

County Commission

Plenty of argument over proposed county solid waste ordinance

By Doris Cherry

A diverse group of Lincoln County residents filled the commissioners' room in the Lincoln County Courthouse Monday to have their say about a document designed to repeal the 1985 Solid Waste Ordinance.

Lincoln County Commissioners Karon Petty, Robert Hemphill and Rick Simpson conducted the first of two public hearings for the document which will repeal county ordinances 1985-3 and 1985-9 and enact a new ordi-

nance regulating refuse, solid waste and litter in Lincoln County.

The second public hearing will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday, March 26.

The 1985-3 ordinance had been reviewed and received recommendations for change by the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) with the help of public input. The revised ordinance will include sections dealing with definitions of such things as ground water, hauler, landfill, arroyo and flood plain and gives police powers for

removal of refuse and litter.

The document also gives the county permitting powers for landfills and regulation of pre-collection practices. The document adopts the regulations of the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Division (EID) and those added by the county.

It was those additional regulations that caused the most comment at the public hearing. Glencoe resident Kenneth Nosker asked why the ordinance regulations will exceed the EID regulations. He later stated Lincoln

County was setting itself up as "experts in the landfill business."

W.J. Turner of Oscura was concerned he would have to remove an accumulation of 90 years worth of refuse from an old homestead he recently bought.

When Petty said the intent of the ordinance is for all Lincoln County residents to clean up their properties, Turner said "it sounds like dictatorship."

"I'm opposed to it," Turner said.

Commissioners Simpson said they were adopting state

laws, "nothing new."

As the commissioners reviewed the document page by page, comments and changes were made. Simpson wanted the ordinance to address condos as well as mobile home parks in the section which deals with refuse containers, saying it wasn't fair to expect the parks to provide collection and condos or apartments were not.

When the commissioners reached the pages dealing with regulations, they spent considerable time reviewing the recommendations made by P&Z.

P&Z member Mike Randle said P&Z discussed at length the sections dealing with regulations of refuse and solid waste management and permitting of a solid waste disposal facility. The section states the granting of a permit shall be governed by the regulations of permits by the EID with the additional requirements established by the ordinance.

Randle also said P&Z settled on an "adequate compromise" when dealing with the requirements.

Most questioned were the two-mile limit from a flowing

watercourse and the 250-foot limit of a landfill where ground water is less than 250 feet bottom surface of any proposed refuse pit.

Hemphill said the intent was to keep landfills away from flowing creeks. Randle said P&Z incorporated a lot of public input, anything from five to one mile, and decided on two miles to avoid polluting any stream or river. The 250-foot level was also a compromise from 100 to 400 feet requested at previous meetings, and was considered an adequate, safe level for valley residents.

Simpson questioned since 60-75 percent of the solid waste is generated in Alto, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs where "within sensible hauling distance" could a landfill conform to the regulations.

Randle said he did not know without research, but was happy with the way the county is handling the solid waste at present. Currently, the county has a contract with Southwest Disposal Service which collects garbage from 20 dumpsters in different areas in the county and hauls it to a landfill in Otero County.

Simpson also said the 250-foot pit level was "awful deep" which would exclude "lots of places" which would be safe for a landfill. EID regulations list 50 feet.

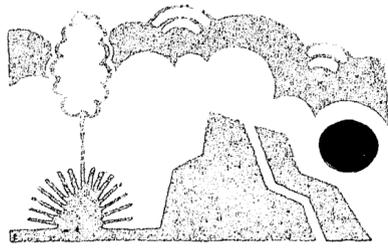
Randle said he did not want to see any landfill in Lincoln County; just protect the waters and land from pollution.

"We spent a lot of time on this piece of paper," Randle said. With professional advice P&Z considered input before the figures were reached.

Patsy Sanchez, P&Z chairman, said P&Z did not consider hauling distances when they listed the dis-

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Candidates square off for municipal elections, March 6

The voting machines have been programmed by the county clerk's office and are ready for the Tuesday, March 6 municipal elections in Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

CAPITAN

Mayoral candidates as they will appear on the ballot are: Benny Coker in the first slot and Frank Warth in the second. For four-year trustees, voters will select two from Gilbert Montoya in the first slot, Lawrence C. Brinkley second, Jack O. Pogue third and Jimmy Wright fourth.

For two-year trustee Joel E. Darby was first, Alfred LeRoy Montes was second and Myrl Ray third.

Municipal judge candidate Jimmy Z. Stewart is unopposed.

There were no write-in candidates in Capitan.

CARRIZOZO

Declared candidates whose names will appear on the ballot are Cecilia Kuhnel for mayor, Gilbert E. Archuleta for four-year trustee and Patsy Vallejos for the other four-year trustee.

Eileen Serna filed as write-in candidate for mayor, Sandra E. Morales and Angelo I. Vega filed for write-ins for trustee.

Carrizozo municipal judge candidates in the order on the ballot are David A. Vermilion, S.M. Ortiz and Johnnie L. Johnson.

CORONA

Incumbent Ernest Lueras will run uncontested for mayor. Crystal Lueras will be on the ballot for a four-year councillor's position.

Janetta Stewart is write-in candidate for a four-year councillor position.

RUIDOSO

Mayoral candidates whose names will appear on the ballot are: Daniel "Hoss" Garvey first, Daniel Barrow second, Lloyd Davis third and Victor Alonso fourth. For councillor three positions are

open and the list of candidates as they will appear on the ballot are: William Karn, Bill Hirschfeld, Jerry Shaw, Kenneth Shockey, Barbara Duff, Larry Simon, Joseph Mulqueen, John White, Tom McNeil and Ron Andrews.

For Ruidoso municipal judge, in order as they will appear on the ballot are:

Charles Hawthorne, Robert Beauvais and Bobby Thompson.

Dave Joe Parks, write-in candidate for municipal judge of Ruidoso, was the only declared write-in.

RUIDOSO DOWNS

Mayoral candidates as they will appear on the ballot are: Jake Harris, C.L.

(Bones) Wright, Rex Vaughn and Bill Smith. For four-year trustee, four positions are open, candidates are: Jacquelyn Branum, Marion Addy, Travis/Hicks, LeVerne Cole, Wilma Webb, Ray Frederickson and Tony Parker. Two-year trustee candidates, voters will select two, are: Benn Jeffery and Jim Rethmel.

There were no write-in candidates for any position in Ruidoso Downs.

Polling places are: Capitan at the fair building; Carrizozo at town hall; Corona at village hall; Ruidoso at the public library only; and Ruidoso Downs at village hall.

If electors wish to vote for write-in candidates, they must follow certain rules: machine, the voter can request help from precinct officials provided the voter does this before entering the machine. Once inside the machine and the curtains are closed, no one can help the voter.

Any voter who needs help can request someone go into the booth, provided the voter informs the precinct officials of this need before entering the voting machine.

Ballots will be counted and canvassed at the municipal halls.

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Bank of Ruidoso is declared insolvent

The Bank of Ruidoso was declared insolvent and was closed by a team of 34 Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) regulators Friday, Feb. 23.

But by Monday, the bank was open again for business, except it was no longer Bank of Ruidoso, rather a branch of United New Mexico Bank of Alamogordo (UNMB-A).

Bank of Ruidoso, main branch located at 401 Sudderth Drive, was shut down by FDIC regulators after a determination was made by Kenneth J. Carson Jr., director of the Financial Institutions Division of the State of New Mexico. Carson said there will be no loss to any depositor as a result of the closure.

Deposits of the state-chartered Bank of Ruidoso were transferred to UNMB-A which will continue to oper-

ate in the former main office. However, the branch office of Bank of Ruidoso in the Financial Center on Mechem Drive will be closed.

Alan O. Austin, president of UNMB-A was in Ruidoso to supervise transfer of assets from the closed bank and FDIC to UNMB-A. He said the bank will provide full services during regular business hours.

State law provides that the director of financial institutions may take possession of a state-chartered bank if, after a hearing, the director determines the bank's capital is impaired or the bank is "otherwise in an unsound position." Both state and federally chartered commercial banks are required to maintain a minimum of capital investment equal to 6 percent of local assets.

As of Dec. 31, 1989, Bank

of Ruidoso reported total assets of \$27.8 million and total deposits of \$26.5 million, according to reports filed with bank regulatory authorities. The bank, which lost about \$990,000 last year,

had a net worth of about \$324,000, equal to a little more than one percent of total assets.

According to media

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Surratts file civil rights suit in US District Court

Hondo teenager Matt Surratt and his mother Mary Lee Surratt filed a federal civil rights suit against law enforcement officers who questioned and arrested him about the strangulation and drowning death of Katina Chavez.

According to the Albuquerque Journal, Surratt, now 19, who was acquitted in the 1988 death of the Hondo

High School cheerleader, and his mother claim in the suit filed Thursday, Feb. 22 in US District Court, that officers did not advise either of them of the youth's rights before interrogating him in February 1988 in Hondo.

It also said Surratt was held in jail for three months without probable cause.

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Ruidoso is in the throes of economic disaster

By J.A. (AL) JUNGE

The good ship "Ruidoso" has sprung a leak, a gaping hole, through which thousands of tax dollars are being lost, never to be recovered.

And the Captain cannot be found.

Those struggling to keep the ship afloat are using a novel approach. The cargo hole remains and the cargo level is being maintained by pumping more tax dollars into the ship's hold. The ship will stay afloat only so long as an adequate cargo of dollars remain. The future is certain but the question? Why not repair the leak?

Deficits in Ruidoso's operating departments started sometime ago and have presently reached prop-

ortions which are now being questioned by taxpayers. If the city spends more than budgets allow, it must withdraw funds from reserves or reduce expenses or raise taxes. In Ruidoso withdrawing funds from reserves and raising taxes are acceptable by the council—reducing expenses are not.

Ruidoso's Administration does not know the meaning of the term "DEFICIT SPENDING." In fact, as long as robbing our reserves or raising taxes fuel the present spending binge, uncontrolled spending will continue until taxpayers say "Enough."

Taxes have increased 50 percent since 1988—just two years. Our total property tax is the highest, now set at 37.489 per thousand dollars

of taxable value. Our Administration receives 18,042 of this amount. Roswell's cost is 5.526 and Alamogordo at 8.910 points out our passion with the idea that additional taxes are cure for all of our ills.

Every real estate owner in Ruidoso is affected by the 5.452 mills tax now in effect. This is a temporary tax which must be renewed each year. This temporary tax was passed, without discussion, last year on a 5-1 vote of the council. More than \$100 tax is added to the existing taxes for each \$20,000 of taxable value on each parcel of real estate. The tax dumped over three-quarters of a million dollars into the Ruidoso operating funds with the question being asked "Why do we need this additional tax?"

The clincher here is the fact that this tax must be renewed each year, and the present mayor and council have already admitted an unwillingness to let the tax expire. It will be renewed—again and again. The taxpayers will pay and pay.

We need a change of direction at City Hall.

If the city's fiscal operation had been on the same plane as a business operation bankruptcy would have been a matter of concern.

Spending of taxpayers' funds is a priority, with borrowing to follow, and the matter of cost control remaining in the far distance, almost out of sight.

Ruidoso's budget was overspent by \$945,000 for the year ending 7-1-89. To offset

this shortage \$800,000 was taken out of savings (surplus). This action was approved by the present council, without discussion, by a 5-1 vote.

During the past 18 months Ruidoso's cash reserves have been reduced by \$1,321,000—lost forever.

How does the present council replenish reserves? Simple—raise taxes, which was done.

There is no reason to Current water, sewer, and solid waste (trash) pump more than \$500,000 annually into the city operations account. This amount is over and above the amounts necessary to operate those departments. From this obvious bonanza of dollars more

than \$250,000 is then transferred to the Finance/ Administration to operate these departments. This transfusion of funds help to pay the several newer positions in management which have added to city staff during the last several years.

This switching of funds causes the cash surplus to remain at an acceptable low point and out of the eye of the taxpayer.

The Ruidoso Administration needs a transfusion of operating skills along with a new concept that says if your business is failing the first matter to be considered is "can you reduce operating expenses?" Except in rare cases do you continue to borrow operating capita, even from yourself.

To illustrate just how far we have strayed in Ruidoso from old, accepted, business practices the following will point up a case or two:

Sierra Blanca Airport
No one would argue that the Sierra Blanca Airport is a far cry improvement over the old Ruidoso Airport.

The problem is that the operating cost of the new airport is beyond all original expectations. I remember that I asked the question, "How much more will the new airport operations cost than the old airport?" The question was asked at one of the airport commission meetings in its early stages. The answer, "Very little more expense due to the additional

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Elections

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The name of a declared write-in candidate shall be written in the slot provided for each designated office. A write-in vote shall be counted and canvassed only if; the name written in is the name of a declared write-in candidate and show two initials and the last name, first name, middle initial, or name and last name; first and last name; or the full name as it appears on the declaration of write-in candidacy of the declared write-in candidate, and misspellings of the above combinations that can be reasonably determined by a majority of the members of the precinct board to identify the declared write-in candidate. The name must be written in the proper slot on the voting machine. If a name written in is for a person who is on the ballot for that office, it will not be counted.

The name for a write-in cannot be imprinted by a rubber stamp or similar device or by the use of preprinted stickers or labels.

According to the county clerk's office, on the voting machine, the slide where a name is written for a declared write-in candidate will be directly above the office for which the candidate has filed.

Once the slide is up, the lever for a declared candidate on the ballot for that position cannot be put down.

If the voter mistakenly puts down the lever for a candidate on the ballot and wishes to put in a write-in name, the lever can be put back up and the slide will be unlocked, allowing the name to be written in.

If a voter wishes to have help on how to operate the write-in slider or any other operations of the voting machine, the voter can request help from precinct officials provided the voter does this before entering the machine. Once inside the machine and the curtains are closed, no one can help the voter.

Bank of

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reports, Bank of Ruidoso president Ralph F. Petty Jr. blamed the economy in Ruidoso for the severe loan losses which his bank has suffered in the last two years. Petty's brother, Albuquerque realtor John D. Petty, was chairman of the Ruidoso bank.

The Pettys acquired the former Security Bank of Ruidoso in 1984 and changed the name to Bank of Ruidoso. Ralph, a former state legislator and former president of Bank of Santa Fe, began his banking career with the Ruidoso bank in the 1960s.

Bank of Ruidoso is the second bank closure monitored by the FDIC in Ruidoso

in the last 10 years. Moncor Bank in Ruidoso was closed Friday, Dec. 13, 1985. That closure caused a great deal of trouble for the County of Lincoln, which had more than \$1 million invested in the bank.

Both Bank of Ruidoso and Red River Bank charters were revoked by the Financial Institutions Division and the FDIC was appointed receiver for both banks. The FDIC in turn sold the performing portion of the Ruidoso bank's loan portfolio and certain other assets to UNMBA while retaining bad loans and non-performing assets.

Surratt

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Named as defendants were former Lincoln County Sheriff Don Samuels and two deputies, Paul Wersich and James Rethmel, who are still employed by the sheriff's department. Also named was State Police officer Larry Rogers.

Surratt, a classmate of Chavez, was 16 at the time he was arrested in March 1988 in connection with the still-unsolved death. When the case went to trial in August 1988, state District Judge Richard A. Parsons dismissed charges against Surratt for lack of evidence.

Card of Thanks

The family of Cora O. Blazer sincerely thanks all our friends, acquaintances, and family for the overwhelming love and support of flowers, food, prayers, calls and visits during Mom's illness and passing.

We especially thank Dr. Ronald Annala for his love and care to Mom during the past 28 years. A special thanks to the staff at LCMC, and Tina, Dawn, and Betty in ICU, for giving Mom the best possible care and gently leading us, her family, through the dark and desperate hours.

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Position #1 On The Ballot

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Private development gets green light from P&Z

The first proposed private development along the Airport Scenic Road received the green light from the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning (P&Z) commission at the regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 22.

Robert Blum, one of the developers of Rancho Ruidoso subdivision, approached P&Z in a conference review plat, about a proposed Research and Development (R&D) Park on 80 acres north of the new airport access road and adjacent to the Lincoln County Landfill site. The conference review plat is the first step toward approval of a subdivision. With Blum was George Puckett, executive director of Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County (EDCLC).

Puckett said the P&Z had an "opportunity to be involved in an historic event" in the evolution of economic development in Lincoln County. He predicted that 10 years from now the park will contain "nice masonry structures" with landscaping, parking and employees in high paid positions such as engineering, science and administration. He said although Carrizozo has an industrial park, it is more suitable for heavier industries such as machine tool assembly, in metal buildings. But no factories with smoke stacks, "not in Lincoln County."

Surveyor Tim Collins, who is working with Blum on the site development, said the park will include 24 lots varying from 12.2 to 1.4 acres with five entrances from Airport Scenic Road.

P&Z members Mike Randle, Audean Franklin and Chairman Patsy Sanchez toured the site before the meeting and asked several questions about the proposed park. Randle was most concerned about the impact of the R&D park on any future tourism projects in the area and problems created by the proximity to an airport.

When questioned about any master plan for their acreage, Blum said he and his partners, Fred DiAntonio and Jack Ryan, all businessmen from El Paso, TX, are over 60 years old and want to see their plans for the 2600 acres put to the best and highest use. Blum was proud of the fact their acreage was the closed deeded land to the new regional airport.

Blum also proposed an area set aside for a school complex, an equestrian community and a moderate-priced housing development which could serve employees of the businesses in the R&D park.

"The housing was listed as a 'tremendous need in this area' and would alleviate the need to commute, which Blum said was a 'big problem.'"

Randle questioned how the park would affect a tourism-based business like a resort hotel which he considered appropriate for the site which he called a "beautiful piece of land."

Blum said a resort hotel would probably not be placed in such an area and will not succeed without a golf course, which takes at least 250 additional acres. Such a

hotel is not planned for any site near the R&D park because they do not have enough acreage in that particular area. However, a motel to serve businessmen coming to the R&D park might be located in the area.

Puckett emphasized businesses in the R&D park will rely upon a scheduled flight service to Sierra Blanca Regional Airport to succeed. Currently there is only charter service.

In response to P&Z member James Sanchez's question about the availability of water, Blum said it will come from the Rancho Ruidoso Water Company, a regulated water association permitted by the New Mexico Public Service Commission. The company has 36 acre feet of water rights which translates into 12.5 million gallons.

Additional water could be obtained by buying into the Eagle Creek Water Users Association, which currently consists of Ruidoso and Capitán. Ruidoso is considering leaving the association to use the Eagle Creek well field. More water rights might be available from the Alto Village and Lakeside Water Association, also, Blum said.

He assured P&Z the park will have restrictive covenants which will keep out such businesses as steel mills and other high water useage industry.

About the proximity to the airport, Randle commented that people often try to move an airport once they locate near one.

Blum said the area is four miles away from the airport, a distance shown by Federal Aviation Administration environmental noise level studies to be more than one mile from the most tolerable levels. He also said the county has a zoning ordinance to restrict any development within two miles from an airport.

Patsy Sanchez asked Blum if Rancho Ruidoso is associated with Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates. He said they sold 300 acres to the developers of the estates, let them use the name Rancho Ruidoso and allowed them to purchase water. The subdivision has had many problems complying with county subdivision regulations.

Randle asked if Rancho Ruidoso plans to take over the valley estates, to which Blum said "never!" The subdivision, which sells time shares and has one-quarter acre lots, is totally against his partnership's philosophy.

"It's a beautiful piece of ground, I don't want to see a crash and burn project," Randle said.

"I'm glad you're concerned with these things, it helps our plan," Blum said.

Jan Prince, a representative of EAGLE, an environmental group in Ruidoso, expressed concern about potential water pollution and what kind of restrictions would be put on the industries.

"Research and development are not always clean," she said.

"We have millions of dollars invested, we're not going to do anything to hurt ourselves, we'll not allow anything harmful," Blum

said. Howard Puckett, fire chief for the Bonito Volunteer Fire Department, the district in which the R&D park will lie, asked if the development will have enough water for fire protection.

Blum said the park will have an eight-inch main line and six-inch lines to fire hydrants. He also offered a lot for a substation.

Blum also said they did not want to mislead P&Z to think they will build a "model research center." Instead they will provide roads and water, with enough paving to attract initial owners. "We'll do all the regulations and more. But we want to be honest to begin with. This will not be Disneyland," Blum said.

P&Z member Ben Hall said his experience (as P&Z member) with the men is that they have honored all their commitments to the county and land buyers. "They've never been known to back out," Hall said.

County manager Nick Pappas, who was involved with the development of industrial parks for Hobbs, Roswell, Carlsbad, Alamogordo and Carrizozo, said he would prefer to see a frontage road instead of the five turnouts. He also said the site will be developed with a full infrastructure (streets, water and utilities).

Blum said the sites will have septic sewer systems because a community sewer system must have enough water flow to be effective.

Franklin said airports normally have a certain class of industrial development.

"We have the opportunity to have a nice one," she said. Randle said he was not against the development, but did not want to make a wrong decision by allowing such a park in a potential tourism area. "The one shot to make a good decision starts here."

All members endorsed the concept and sent Blum on to the next step of developing the plat, covenants and disclosure statements.

P&Z also discussed the cemetery development proposal which was brought before them in January.

Developer Stormy Edwards withdrew the proposal as a subdivision, which he originally came to P&Z for and is pursuing it through state channels, Pappas said. Edwards claims the county has no power over such special use areas as cemeteries.

County Commissioner Karon Petty, who attended the meeting as a citizen, said Edwards is not selling the lots, but rather will retain ownership, and thus is not subject to the subdivision regulations.

The county is involved with a legal question if the Zoning Ordinance subsections on special use permitting can be in effect even if the document is not complete with the zoning maps. The maps are currently being

prepared. Hall recently delivered a letter to the Attorney General's office about the question and no reply has been returned, leaving the question in "limbo."

One of Edwards' neighbors, who lives within one mile of the proposed cemetery.

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Capitan candidates state their cases



ery, has filed a suit for stay of execution against Edwards. Franklin then asked if Edwards' attorney is Bob Beauvais, who also is the county attorney.

Pappas said the statement is a misnomer and should be "put to bed. No." Petty said she discovered Beauvais had attempted to represent Edwards. She called him and told him it would be a conflict of interest at which time he discontinued as Edwards' attorney.

Jim Pittman, who is suing Edwards, said he contacted the state agency which conducted the hearing about the cemetery in Santa Fe. He was concerned about Edwards' statement that only two people lived within one mile of the proposed cemetery when actually five do so. Pittman was told location of neighbors is not a factor, but an untrue statement did have some effect.

Pittman said Edwards also proposes to put a mausoleum and crematorium on the property which is about 100 feet from the Ruidoso River. Currently the Environmental Improvement Division has no regulations concerning cemeteries.

Pittman also said Edwards has not applied for a permit for access from Highway 70. He contacted Lou Medrano with the State Highway Department who said he will have a traffic impact analysis done. Pittman was most concerned because of blind corners either way, east or west, from the turn-in to the proposed cemetery.

"You'll need the cemetery to bury all the people in front," Pittman said.

Pittman displayed a series of photos taken of the property which showed a masonry entrance has been constructed although the cemetery has not been approved. Adjacent to the site is a home and small orchard.

Pittman added his and his neighbors properties have devalued by 50 percent, according to a realtor.

In response to Patsy Sanchez's question if P&Z has anything to do with the cemetery, Pappas said the "key to the whole thing is the AG's opinion."

Pittman then urged the county to "speed up the maps."

In other business, P&Z discussed the zoning

maps, which will be ready by the next P&Z meeting, said Collins, who is working with county assessor's office to make the maps. He showed members the maps already completed. The maps will be 24 x 36 inches and will cover six miles north and south and 12 miles east and west, with 19 maps to be made. All communities such as Corona, Ruidoso, Carrizozo and so on will not be zoned, nor will such historical areas as Lincoln.

Collins said every lot in White Oaks will have to be zoned separately, however.

Most areas will be zoned agricultural and other areas with such enterprises as gravel pits will be considered as commercial.

Public hearings about the zoning will be conducted once all the maps are prepared and the zoning determined.

Collins suggested workshops in the Hondo, Capitan and other areas to get problems "ironed out," before the actual zoning takes place.

—heard EAGLE request the county to consider recycling as a way to prolong the life of the landfill and to consider using recycled paper for business use.

Petty referred Prince, who represented EAGLE, to Pappas for financial help with a study to determine where the markets are for recyclable materials. The county recently received a \$25,000 grant to study composting and other recycling methods.

—approved a recommendation the county commissioners grant a partial vacation of a plat and a quit claim deed to Ned Pieters in Quil. Pieters said roads on the plat were on paper only and never were developed. The road review committee visited the site and made the suggestion approve the partial vacation, only for such "antique" town-site plats as Nogue, White Oaks and Oscuro.

—unanimously approved Patsy Sanchez continue as chairman and James Sanchez serve as vice-chairman in her absence.



The President with the most children was Tyler, who had 15

Capitan municipal candidates had their say at a forum sponsored by the Capitan Chamber of Commerce Monday night at Capitan Schools.

Candidates were given the chance to make statements then answered questions from the floor.

Benny Coker, mayoral candidate and incumbent mayor, listed his accomplishments since he came to village hall four years ago; completion of the water well one, acquisition of a new village hall, the renovation of the filter system with new test equipment, landfill management with a task force for the regional solid waste concept and work on a sewer system expansion. Continuation with the Eagle Creek Intercommunity Water Association and negotiations with the City of Alamogordo for a separate water line from Eagle Creek at Alamogordo's expense.

Through good planning the village has not had a property tax increase, nor sewer, water or garbage rate increases in the last four years.

Coker recently worked with Capitan Schools to implement an Alcohol and Drug Abuse Task Force which will incorporate the expertise of counselors, assistant district attorney, state police and others to help students become aware of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

And the overlay of Highway 380 (First Street) without the use of village infrastructure money.

"It's been real exciting being mayor," he said. He hoped to continue with the programs in which the village is currently involved.

Capitan resident Duffy Morton asked Coker how much of the \$600,000 from the general obligation water bond and the \$600,000 grant for the water system is left. Coker said there is about \$40-50,000 left from the projects which included the well, installation of water lines and pump. The funds also paid for a second well, booster, storage tank, pipe and connections.

Morton also questioned if the filter can handle Eagle Creek water.

Coker said the new separate lines from Eagle Creek will be 100 percent better than Bonito water.

Dr. Scott Childress, Capitan school superintendent, asked why the school has not received \$5,000 reimbursement for the drainage project done jointly with the school, village and New Mexico Highway Dept. Coker did not know because the funds were sent to the village attorney from the NMHD. "The dollars are there to be paid when the attorney says it valid."

In response to moderator Dick Beck's question about the village's water rights in Eagle Creek, Coker said the village is half owner of the Eagle Creek water and has about 6 acre ft. of water rights. However, the creek's flow rate is never that much.

Next it was mayoral candidate Frank Warth's turn. He said his "vast management experience" in business will benefit the village and give a positive choice for mayor. He has attended all the village meetings since moving to Capitan three years ago. He is aware of the problems facing the village and the things to solve:

The solid waste problem is on its way to being solved with the help of Dr. Bernhard Reimann who is part of a regional landfill concept team. The village is working on the \$11 program with Contel addressing each lot, a project which Warth and the village Planning and Zoning (P&Z) started.

He hopes to "aggressively" seek additional funds for infrastructure projects by applying for grants. He said

the village needs more and newer lines for fire hydrants.

He advocated pursuing the Eagle Creek water more extensively since wells have been known to go "bad" overnight.

He also said it was called to his attention that village people do not get satisfactory answers from village hall. "That won't happen if I'm elected mayor."

Childress asked Warth if he knew how much of the village spends on attorney fees, to which Warth answered he did not know. Coker said "too much" but never more than \$1000 a month.

Childress asked if he would make it a priority to enforce laws in Capitan, to which Warth said he was aware of an increase in crime since Tom Hammonds, the second police officer whose position was dissolved, left. "It is a priority to get more police protection in the village."

Upon request Warth summarized his professional management experience and said he had no experience in small village management.

Resident Jimmie Luna asked Warth what he would do for the "little men" and gave an example of a man in Capitan who is a Forest Service firefighter whose house water was turned off because he was away and unable to pay his overdue water bill. "Take care of the little people, that's what government should be all about."

Warth said he would consider each situation separately by working with the person so not to impose a hardship. If the bill is chronic, he plans to do something about that kind of situation.

The forum then turned to the candidates for the four-year trustee position. First on the ballot is Gilbert Montoya.

Montoya is a resident and native of Capitan with "no ax to grind with anyone." He considered the village a "great community" and wants to be a part of it. He thought the present mayor and council are doing a "great job" and would like to see the work continue.

He is running for trustee because it was "time to step out and get involved." He hopes to encourage economic development and growth. The village budget will be a priority which will need to be reviewed and if necessary services, will have to be reduced and "hard choices" will have to be made.

When asked by resident Valton Hall if he advocated raising taxes, Montoya said yes if that's what it takes to have the necessary services.

Morton asked why he thought the current council was doing a "good job," and if he had attended any council meetings. Montoya attended a "few" but kept up with the council through the newspapers. He said it was obvious the council is doing a good job with the water well because "we have it."

Montoya is a high school graduate and works in construction for Perreet Parks. Mostly he considered himself a "concerned citizen."

Candidate Lawrence W. Brinkley listed his experience in law enforcement since 1977; New Mexico Military Institute graduate, a second lieutenant in the Army, a military intelligence specialist, Captain in the reserves, continuing education from UNM, and Northwest University of Chicago, law enforcement classes in forensics and arson, a traffic safety officer in charge of fatalities while a deputy with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, owner of the Saw Shop, Scoutmaster of Troop 107 and active with young people.

He feels the village's basic needs are for a water and septic system, for which he was thankful for Dr. Rei-

mann's efforts. "But the battle is not over." It will require tremendous funding. The village will be faced with "tough decisions" for streets, drainage and the fire department which needs improved water lines to properly fight fires. Some of his safety concerns are the law enforcement problems, the fire department and EMS. He thinks the youth of the village need direction.

He does not promise overnight answers; but rather to use local human resources to solve problems. To avoid raising taxes he advocates seeking government grants and other funding. He also will work to keep the trained village employees who would be hard to replace.

"I'm a concerned citizen who listens and will represent you as a collective voice," he said.

Luna asked if Brinkley considered the law enforcement the biggest issue in the village, to which Brinkley said he would support a second officer and if the village continues to grow, perhaps a third. "We've got a big problem with youth and alcohol, which needs to be addressed before someone gets killed."

Jack Pogue, trustee candidate in the third position and currently is serving as trustee appointed by the mayor, said for 18 years he's been the "crankiest old man trying to get things done." He presented some facts about the village that have occurred since Coker was mayor: the \$600,000 for the water line, \$674,000 in grants, something "extraordinary" for a small village. He listed the \$298,000 loans made in the 1960s and 70s which the village is still paying for. Yet the current administration has taken care of the village without a tax increase.

He considered the situation with Eagle Creek a "sweetheart deal" and the village has no intention to "give away" the Eagle Creek water rights. The sewer plant has been on the EID red list for several years and Dr. Reimann has saved the village thousands of dollars on the project to improve the sewer. He advocated seeking grants to improve streets rather than creating a paving district.

Jimmie Wright, in the fourth position, said the main reason he is seeking office is because it is time to "put up or shut up," and would be honored if the people will let him represent them.

Luna asked if Wright would consider the water case mentioned before.

Wright said the water situation needs a variance clause to consider each on an individual basis.

Three candidates are seeking the one two-year trustee position.

Joel Darby said he grew up in Capitan and graduated from Capitan High School. Water, sewer and solid waste are all his concerns. "It used to be a fun community to come home to," he said. But he considered the "human factor" to be missing. He was very concerned about the second police officer and advocated bringing back the position. "We need to look in the future," he said.

Darby has no experience in government, but considered the only way to change things is to "exercise my option."

Darby is a manager for an Allsup's store in Ruidoso, is with the fire department and is an EMT. He considered the 911 system a "life saver" since he has experienced difficulty in finding homes first hand.

Alfred LeRoy Montes has lived in Capitan more than 30 years during which time he has been a police officer for the village, municipal judge and presently works

for the water department of Alto Village. "I can do the village a good job. I'm not very smart, but I have lots of common sense. I will work for the village as a whole, not for one person," he said.

Myrl Ray, who currently serves on the board as an appointed trustee, said she has learned a lot in the 18 months. She has a high school education and has been involved in farming and ranching all her life. She also worked with the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce and done many years of community work, mostly 4-H. She said she learned a lot since in Capitan, she has explored the filter plant and found it all in good shape. She hopes to continue to work with the council in the next term.

Jimmie Stewart, the only candidate for municipal judge, has been involved in law enforcement since he was 16 years old. His family homesteaded on the Bonito in 1884. He was a police officer in Alamogordo for 12 years, a deputy with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department and an officer in Capitan. He was a judge for four years and an alternate for two years before that.

Luna asked if he had more complaints since the second officer left.

Stewart said people have complained but he knew the reason why the situation happened. Two different lines of thought contributed to the situation; one the budget wouldn't handle the second position, and there was enough information on the man to fire him.

Morton asked how many DWI arrests have been made in the four years he has

served as judge. About four, maybe, he said.

Capitan resident Tom Sullivan asked about the average revenue made on traffic fines, to which Stewart replied he handles mostly juveniles cases.

He considered the municipal court to be the most important since it usually is the first court a juvenile will see. He tries to treat the juveniles fairly. "I don't believe parents should pay citations for juveniles," he said. Instead he sends drivers' licenses and put juveniles to work on community services.

Janet Keel asked if the judge must adhere to the laws as do all other citizens.

"Yes, we can't violate ordinances."

Morton said there is much leeway for ordinances such as the one on junk cars which is never enforced.

Stewart said it is up to the council to create ordinances which must be followed.

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OPINION

● I have viewed with justified derision efforts of "experts" to convince the American public that so many of our foods are cancer-causing. Every week, it seems, a new product is chosen to be labeled carcinogenic. If it isn't apples its Peruvian grapes, one day its oat bran and the next day it's white bread. Now all that is ended (I hope) because the usual array of experts has decreed that everything we eat causes cancer. What a relief. Now all we have to do to avoid cancer is stop eating, and with food prices what they are that is a refreshing idea. About the same time these idiots condemned us to starvation, another coterie of musards informs us that fluoride in our water supply causes cancer. Another group of nuthings tell us that our polluted air causes lung cancer. So we don't eat, we don't drink water, and we don't breathe. Evidently we don't have much of a future, but what there is of it will be less painful without the incidence of cancer.

● Back to the condom controversy. The hills continue to echo sentiments pro and con regarding the late-lamented National Condom Week. Mark Acuff, publisher of a newspaper in Casa Grande, AZ has added some humorous way to publicize the use of these items, but he also made some serious ways to eliminate unwanted pregnancies. He suggests in a recent letter to the NEWS that we add birth control chemicals to all municipal water supplies. "Then a female wishing to become pregnant would have to go out and deliberately buy distilled drinking water. It would have to be a planned act." He said he advanced this idea on a radio talk show one time and was almost lynched by irate listeners. Another idea was to invent a removable sterilization capsule to be implanted in all males at birth. "You could have it removed on posting of a \$100,000 bond to cover the feeding and education of any resulting child," he concluded.

● In Ohio, Gov. Richard Celeste is under fire for promoting National Condom Week. This enraged Sen. Eugene Watts (R-Ohio) who responded, "I have never seen a stupider use of taxpayer dollars." Which brings us to the nice lady from Ruidoso who was so provoked by our coverage of the "event" that she called to say she would henceforth do everything in her power to see that nobody ever reads the Lincoln County News again for publishing such trash and obscenity.

● What the lady doesn't realize is what it has taken me 50 years in journalism to establish—that bad-mouthing is a sure way to increase a newspaper's circulation. My proven theory is that the perfect position for a newspaper publisher is to have 60 percent of his readers supporting what he writes, and 40 percent hating his guts. Then the two factions can slug it out while the publisher goes his merry way. When a reader tells his neighbor that the newspaper is great, the neighbor yawns and does nothing. But beat him over the head in anger and frustration and the same neighbor will, out of interest and curiosity, subscribe to the newspaper to see what the hell is going on!

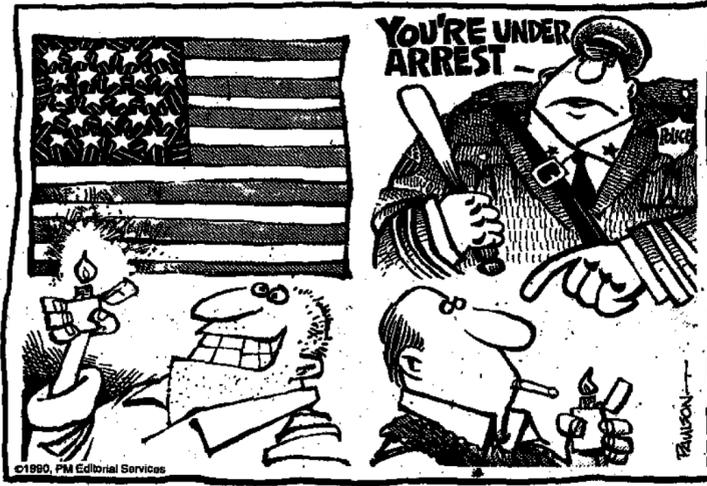
● Classic case. Willie Brown is Speaker of the California Assembly, having made it from the cotton patches of Mineola, TX to a position of political power in California. He is a black man. In 1984 he told 800 high school students about his awesome power. "I can either pass or kill any piece of legislation existing in this state," he boasted. I was infuriated. In my column I called him repulsive and ugly. So ugly (which he is), that "if this clown were dropped through a cloud it would rain 'ugly' for six weeks." Then I touched off the firestorm that was to engulf California and several other states:

● "Why California has elected to elevate this pompous, bullragging fanfaron to reign over them can only stem from guilt obsession for having been born white. The trade-off is that by creating this dictator, a blow has been dealt to the shoeshine business in both Texas and California and strongly suggests that the use of the term 'trigger' in special cases has lost neither its credence nor justification."

● All hell promptly broke loose. Every daily newspaper in the state denounced me editorially as a racist, and worse. But telephone calls showed that 95 percent of the callers approved of what I wrote. This presented a strange contradiction. Why would 100 percent of daily newspapers oppose me and 95 percent of daily newspaper readers approve of what I did? It shows, perhaps, that the daily media has lost much of its credibility, and are not in touch with their readers.

● Just about all major radio stations called me for comment. They read the entire column over the air. While this was going on, 15 people cancelled their subscriptions. But within an hour after the interview on KGO, San Francisco, office personnel took 65 new subscriptions by telephone—most from people who had never heard of my newspaper or even the town of Sebastopol where it was published. Their enthusiasm was only increased when I announced that I had received an official "Letter of Censure" from the California Assembly! By closing time the newspaper's front office resembled a funeral parlor. It was crammed with bunches of flowers sent by wellwishers. Many of these subscribers followed me to Carrizozo because I either delight them or make them angry.

● So, if the Ruidoso lady really wants to hurt me for my condom caper she will say something nice about me, and her friends and acquaintances will continue not to subscribe to the NEWS.



Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE—State Insurance Supt. Fabian Chavez says he can't keep premium increases for workers' compensation insurance at bay forever. The legislature is going to have to act soon to keep an increase of over 50 percent from going into effect.

Workers' comp "reform" has been halted in its tracks every legislative session for years because it gouges too many groups. Unions fight it because they want to protect employee benefits. Trial lawyers fight it because they don't want their fees cut. The medical industry fights it for the same reason. And insurance companies don't want to lose their percentage of the take.

That leaves the beleaguered New Mexico businessman out in the cold paying higher premiums than in any state but Alaska.

What's the answer? It would appear to be a comprehensive bill that takes some out of everyone's hide. The businessmen of the state would be most willing to lead that fight. But, so far, they haven't been powerful enough to pull it off. A group of committed, concerned lawmakers could do it. There are some of those at the Capitol but, as yet, there haven't been enough.

How much worse will things have to get?

Chavez thinks we're getting there. He sees all factions finally coming together out of necessity. The insurance superintendent is a veteran of many legislative wars. Thirty years ago, he was majority leader of the Senate and led major overhauls of the liquor industry and the justice of the peace system. He knows how to tackle the biggies.

Chavez doesn't think much of the medical peer review system that was passed by the 1990 legislature. He sees it as the fox guarding the chicken coop. He points out that it was written by state medical society lobbyist John Anderson. The docs felt this was the least objectionable of all possible curbs on their operation and chose peer review over other alternatives.

The alternative Chavez wants to see is a fee schedule which puts limits on what doctors can charge for each procedure. The medical component of the worker's compensation dollar is reportedly somewhere around 48 cents, which provides a lot of room for cost savings.

In fairness to the medical folks, it must be noted that much of the reason for their

high charges is the burden some in our society put on that industry because a great eagerness to sue for the slightest provocation. The high malpractice premiums must be passed to the consumer plus physicians over-compensate by ordering many more tests than might be in order because they need to demonstrate they have left no stone unturned.

Lawyers for injured employees took a hit a few years ago. Now it is time for the defense lawyers to have a cap put on their total charges.

Employees have also had a reduction in benefits already. An additional one may be in order; however, worker benefits comprise less than 10 cents of the comp dollar.

That leaves the insurance industry itself as the last expense component to be scrutinized. Lawmakers want to know what a reasonable profit might be. They want better records to prove the company's expenses. There is some suspicion

about the huge premium filings despite cost cutting measures that have already been enacted.

To address this problem, many lawmakers seem about ready to do something that is a little distasteful to most New Mexicans—putting the state into the insurance business. Arizona has done it quite successfully, they tell us. Under that plan, a quasi-state agency is created to enter the insurance business in competition with private sector companies.

The scheme gives the legislature a clear picture of the costs of the workers' comp business—something they don't feel they now have. No one is forced out of the comp business. But they are forced to compete in a market that has become far too monopolistic.

A little healthy competition might be just the thing to drive costs down and allow many struggling businesses the break they need to get well.

State airport plans to be aired March 5

A meeting concerning the updating of the state Airport System Plan will be conducted in Alamogordo on Monday, March 5, a state Highway and Transportation Department official said.

The session will be in the Commission Chamber at the Municipal Building, 511 10th St. at 9:30 a.m. This meeting, one of 14 scheduled throughout the state, is regional in nature, will focus on community air access and provide interested individuals an opportunity to comment on the plan.

Purpose of the plan is to identify needs for federal, state and local airport development funds. The plan is the first step in the development of a five-year capital improvement program for allocation of those funds.

Communities involved in this meeting include Alamogordo, Capitan, Corona, Carrizozo, Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Tularosa. These communities are served by the Sierra Blanca, Alamogordo White Sands Regional and Carrizozo airports.

Local officials having responsibility for these airports have been invited to attend. They and other

attendees will be briefed by the Aviation Division staff on the system plan update, and federal and state technical and financial assistance.

Local officials, who earlier received copies of the preliminary plan, will be invited to comment and indicate if the government body they represent is prepared to proceed with the identified development.

Malpais 4-H act as pages in House of Representatives

The Malpais Colts 4-H Club, on Feb. 8 went to Santa Fe to be pages at the House of Representatives.

Members from Carrizozo were Jacob Caldwell, Keri Shafer, Debbie Bond, Katie Hightower, Julie Barham, and Cara Baker. Sponsors were Jan Barham, Sid Gordon, Sharon Baker, and Betty McCreight. They enjoyed swimming, eating out, shopping, and visiting the State Capitol.

The 4-H meeting on Feb. 18 elections for officers were held. The results were: Senior officers are, president, Brett Barham; vice-president, Cheryl Hightower; secretary, Renee Roper; treasurer, Lori Gibson.

Junior officers are: president, Julie Barham; vice-president, Katie Hightower; secretary, Debbie Bond; treasurer, Keri Shafer, reporter; Cara Baker.

Letters to the Editor

On covering up crime

EDITOR—Two weeks ago a felony crime was committed in Carrizozo. Within a few hours sufficient evidence was obtained to make an arrest.

Then the Triangle of Justice in this community took its usual course. It goes like this: The police chief points the finger at the DA's office for not allowing an arrest. Then the DA points the finger at the chief for not following proper investigating procedures.

Due to a personal conflict between these two men, neither party will say, "Hey, We work for the people of this community. Let's solve this simple crime."

The sheriff's department has avoided this event as if it never happened.

I made the statement that this was a cover-up for who ended up with the stolen goods, and that I would not allow this to happen. However, I have been proven wrong—and the thief is all over town bragging about his feat.

The one good thing about this is that whoever ended up with the stolen goods can say, "Carrizozo is a very good town to shop in."

JOE HOOTEN,
Ranchers True Value.

Landfill v. common sense

EDITOR—Regarding the proposed Ruidoso Downs landfill on Ken Nosker's property in Glencoe: Jake Harris, Nosker, and Bollschweiler have been beating the drums rather heavily to pressure EID officials and lawmakers into rushing their application through. I am firmly convinced it has little to do with any "state of emergency" Mr. Harris would like us to believe in; after all, his next-door neighbor, Ruidoso, seems to have resolved their greater problem without resorting to their own landfill, and are negotiating to be involved in a regional landfill, an economically superior solution. I wish their wisdom were contagious.

I have a few questions for the residents of Ruidoso Downs. The law states that property in bankruptcy cannot be considered for a landfill operation. Since Nosker's property is in bankruptcy, and since neither Ruidoso Downs or Nosker have the money to redeem it, who is going to redeem this land if the landfill permit is granted?

Since Mr. Harris talks about leasing the land, someone has to buy it back from the bank (at least \$175,000) before it can be leased to anyone. I think the village should be informed as to where this money is coming from, since there are rumors that an out-of-state (New Jersey?) principal will put up the money to purchase and develop a landfill to track their trash and toxic waste out here. How nice for all of us with this landfill so close to the Ruidoso River! Do you really think with all this desperation to put a costly landfill in a totally inappropriate location that it is not going to pay off in a very lucrative way? Even if it means the destruction of one of the most valuable oases of water and farmland left in New Mexico.

Let me quote an article about the landfill in THE RUIDOSO NEWS, Feb. 12, 1990: "Some Ruidoso Downs citizens believe the agreement where the village hauls racetrack trash in exchange for a used truck is what put the sanitation budget in the red, and may lead to an increase in garbage pickup rates." (Note: The Sanitation Dept. is presently about \$9,000 in the red.) Again, I quote the article. "Harris is convinced that the Village of Ruidoso Downs can save money with its own landfill. He said the \$100 a load being charged to dump garbage at the Fort Stanton (county) landfill is much too expensive." During the racing season, a truckload could easily be hauled out every few days (at \$100?); the village could be subsidizing the track's waste disposal to the tune of \$3-400 a week. If this simple maneuver for the racetrack results in increased pickup fees, what will a costly landfill result in?

In an article in the LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS on Oct. 5, 1989, Dr. Bernhard Reimann, who chairs the Lincoln County Landfill Commission, gives estimates costs of landfill operation. For want of space, I will have to forego the details, but the insulating liner that EID will demand since ground water is not 197 feet below ground throughout the 20-acre parcel, will cost \$50-100,000 an acre. Briefly, there is the cost of purchasing the site; 3-4 test wells to monitor ground water, land preparation, costly fencing, heavy equipment and constant maintenance, yearly well water analyses (\$15-25K), a gas control system to control highly combustible methane gas (up to \$500K plus \$10K yearly monitoring), etc. The landfill has to be covered up each day, so you need 2-3 specially trained landfill workers, and substitutes in case of absences, plus a supervisor (Nosker?), recordkeeper, and gatekeeper. We're talking about \$100,000 a year minimum for just basic trained personnel. . . IF the job is done according to the stringent landfill regulations to protect the water and the community. Mr. Harris has stated he can run this landfill for one-quarter the cost, but no one has seen a breakdown of his figures, or proof he can do it. . . without cutting some very crucial corners.

Without considering the close to \$600-800K start-up costs to run a safe, clean landfill, the cost per year to run the landfill has to average around \$150,000. If Ruidoso Downs trucked three loads of waste to a regional landfill 365 days of the year, at \$100 a truckload, they would spend \$365,000. This would just take care of the personal costs to run their own landfill. Actually, they average two truckloads, five days a week, year-round (250 days), for an outlay of \$52,000. Add personnel costs and maintenance, and you're still talking under \$100,000. Without the headache of running a landfill operation! If this cost is too expensive for Ruidoso Downs, as Harris himself contends, shouldn't someone investigate (before the permit is granted) how Ruidoso Downs intends to support its own landfill? Now I propose that someone besides the poor villagers of Ruidoso Downs is going to benefit from this landfill!

In his article, Dr. Reimann says "The smaller a landfill operation is, the more costly it becomes." Dr. Lari-

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person of UNM did a study that reveals that a small village with a population of about 1,000 people will have to pay roughly 10 times more than what a county population of about 15,000 people will have to pay per deposited ton of solid waste. Dr. Reimann concludes: "What are the consequences? We will have to team up with as many communities as we can... it will only work if all communities in Lincoln County pull together and cooperate with the county to solve the landfill problem. Otherwise, we will all go broke on the costs for our garbage disposal."

I hope the citizens of Ruidoso Downs will not let themselves be sold a bill of goods, and will demand absolute proof that they can support a landfill—facts and figures documented—otherwise they might find themselves sold down the river into bankruptcy. We are living in an age where cooperation with other communities is essential if we are all to survive, economically. "Isolationist" politics belong to the Dark Ages. Whatever happened to good old common sense?

JAN TRACY,
Ruidoso.

The value of one vote

EDITOR—"Me vote? Why should I take time out to go to the voting booth? What can one person do to change anything?"

Worldwide events recently show how change can start with just one person. Lech Walesa is an example of one man who became a voice of the majority in his country. Elections throughout several Eastern bloc countries are shattering old rule as the individuals have brought change through the vote.

Words such as solidarity, perestroika, Berlin Wall have taken on new meanings as the citizens have become one voice.

Lincoln County communities will be viable and prosperous if each voter takes the responsibility to speak out at the polling places. A democratic government depends upon the informed and active participation of its citizens. In America the right to vote is a tradition that has shaped our country for 200 years.

That tradition starts here at the political level. Candidates for community posts have willingly shared their views and goals in forums, news media interviews, and a series of informal meetings.

For information concerning local, state and national government, a number of local sources are available.

On April 7 an invitational brunch will be held at LaJunta Guest Ranch, Alto, from 10-12 a.m. for the purpose of organizing the League of Women Voters of Lincoln County. The event is open to the public.

The National League of Women Voters, an organization of more than 170,000 members, men and women, is dedicated to defending voting rights, teaching citizens their political responsibilities and rights, sponsoring candidate debates, and sponsoring public issues at forums at local, state and national level.

The Lincoln County group, a non-partisan organization, will be part of a grass-roots network, and will work for registration of voters and education on local, state and national issues at the local level.

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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



JUST SAY NO

Candace Cameron reveals that producers of the ABC show, Full House, were debating whether D. J. (her character) should take sip of beer to prove she's cool, but "we decided that she wouldn't because I wouldn't" says the 13-year-old actor.

On the show next month, "D. J." will catch some of her friends drinking. She refuses to join the gang but before things work out, her Uncle Jesse (John Stamos) accuses her of being the one who's doing the tipping.

Cameron admits she hasn't been tempted by peers to go the drinking route. But

the 8th grader says in TV Guide, "Drugs and alcohol are definitely a part of life in junior high."

PUBLIC WOMANIZING

"If Ted Kennedy (D-Mass) thought Gentlemen's Quarterly was only an upscale journal of male fashion, he doesn't any longer," according to comment in Human Events, the national conservative weekly.

The magazine's February issue included an unflattering profile of Kennedy, repeating instances of his "hard public drinking, his obsessive public womanizing and his frequent

boorishness."

BLACK LEATHER

"For heaven's sake, no," insists Cher's publicist, Lois Smith, about newspaper reports out of London, New York and Boston that say Cher is pregnant.

Cher is 45 and looks 30. She's slim, sexy, has open love affairs, and performs near-naked in black leather and lace. Meanwhile, daughter Chastity (Bono) and her lesbian lover have been cut off without a cent, according to Star magazine.

A friend is quoted in the article: "Her parents (Sonny and Cher) were sick and tired of paying the rent, feeding and clothing her and not seeing her behave like a motivated, serious person."

CEASE AND DESIST

"Solving the AIDS Crisis" was an article by Russell Shaw in Columbia, a Knights of Columbus publication. Shaw is a reporter on developments in the US capital and director of public information for the K of C magazine.

AIDS has some innocent sufferers, including recipients of transfusion of infected blood and infants infected in the womb. But AIDS still remains predominantly a disease of homosexual men as well as intravenous drug users. Shaw adds: "In other words, it's a disease of people who acquired the infection through behavior which they chose for themselves."

Shaw believes that there's an obvious answer to the AIDS crisis, one which could greatly slow the spread

Billy the Kid segment on 'Prime Time Live' tonight

LINCOLN COUNTY RESIDENTS will have an opportunity to view old Lincoln and Ft. Sumner tonight (Thursday) when ABC-TV's Prime Time Live with Sam Donaldson airs.

Donaldson was in Lincoln a week ago filming segments of interviews with oldtimers and various persons who support the claim that Brushy Bill Roberts was indeed Billy the Kid.

Roberts died of old age in Texas and claimed to his death he was Billy the Kid.

According to Lincoln County Heritage Trust director Bob Hart, the program will include a lengthy segment of the Lincoln tapes and a computer run made in Chicago which will present some interesting finds about Brushy Bill Roberts.

The trust sponsored the computer run which examined old photos of Billy the Kid and compared them with photos of Brushy Bill Roberts to determine the validity of Roberts' claim.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, MARCH 1:

—At 9 p.m. on ABC-TV's Prime Time Live with Sam Donaldson, the segment filmed in Lincoln and Ft. Sumner will be aired.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2:

—Carrizozo town council will conduct a special meeting at 6 p.m. to consider a new solid waste disposal contract.

—Carrizozo boys basketball team will host the Region D boys basketball tournament beginning at 6 p.m. in Grizzly Gym.

—Carrizozo Grizzly Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a "smothered burrito" dinner from 4-5:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3:

—Regional championship game begins at 7 p.m. in Grizzly Gym.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4:

—Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse meets at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan. The potluck supper is open to the

public.

MONDAY, MARCH 5:

—Lincoln County Republicans are invited to hear State Senator James Martin of Socorro at 6 p.m. at K-Bobs in Ruidoso. For more information call 257-2510.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6:

—Election Day in Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs. Polls open at 8 a.m. and remain open until 7 p.m.

Bowling results

United New Mexico Bank (UNMB) bowling team was first again for the week of Feb. 26 at the Monday Nite Roadrunners bowling leagues at the Carrizozo Recreation Center.

UNMB was first with 53 wins and 35 losses, Dream Bowlers was second with 51 wins and 37 losses, Three Amigos was third with 47 wins and 41 losses and Blue Horizons was fourth with 45 and 1/2 and 42 and 1/2 losses.

Lollie Lueras was high game individual with a scratch score of 218 and a handicap score of 261.

Sandra Morales was high series individual with a scratch score of 574 and a handicap series of 709.

Late Comers was high game team with a scratch score of 578 and a handicap score of 697. Late Comers also was high series team with a scratch score of 1549 and handicap score of 1906.

Officer of the month

Air Force Sgt. Debbie L. Helsel has been named non-commissioned officer of the quarter. Helsel is a financial services specialist with the 1003rd Comptroller Squadron at Peterson Air Force Base, CO. She is the daughter of Christine E. Duggar of Carrizozo and Robert A. Kolms of Lake City, MN. The sergeant is a 1984 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

of the disease if not bring it to a halt. "What's in doubt is whether this particular answer is acceptable either to those most at risk or to the secular establishment, since it means substituting self-discipline for self-indulgence."

Shaw's answer is for sexually promiscuous heterosexuals and homosexuals and intravenous drug users to cease and desist form behavior that transmits the deadly infection. "Barring a cure for AIDS, other approaches are likely to prove palliatives which will make matters worse."

QUICK-FIX SOLUTIONS

"The trouble with saying 'cease and desist' is that it challenges the secular creed that everybody's entitled to do whatever he wants

whenever he wants," Shaw says. He adds that quick-fix solutions will cut (it's hoped) down on transmission of the infection without requiring anyone to change his lifestyle.

The infection is spreading among young people as a consequence of drug use and promiscuity. Some believe, according to Shaw, that in the decade ahead they will become the third major group, along with gays and IV abusers, to be afflicted with AIDS.

LEGAL DRUG

"Alcohol is metabolized by the body at a constant rate, about one drink per hour. A shower produces a clean drunk, a cup of coffee a wide-awake drunk, exercise a tired drunk."—New Mexico Law Enforcement Journal.

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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench



Wind, 6 and zero to 28 degrees and two days it did reach 32 and was quiet the last two days. No moisture.

It has been colder than Ruidoso. Winds drive the cold interior. Many are fretting about their fuel bills. This dry cold penetrates and it does require more fuel, gas or wood. We are fortunate that it has not been worse.

Capitan girls basketball team played Cloudfroft there Saturday night and won. They go to Albuquerque Wednesday.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 28 registered visitors last week. Among them on Wednesday was Shelby Henderson, editor of the "Good Bears of the World," from Honolulu, Hawaii. The Good Bear Organization is non-profit. They give bears to childrens hospitals. She is going to do a feature on Smokey Bear for her paper.

The open house for Frank Worth and Jimmy Wright was a huge success. It was hosted by Emmeline Beck and Maureen Sullivan at the Sullivan home. Frank Worth

Jehovah's Witnesses to meet

Plans have been finalized for the next area Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses. According to Kenneth Stone, spokesman for the group in Ruidoso, the event is scheduled for March 10 at the Civic Center in El Paso.

Stone continued, "The theme for this event is "Standing Firm as One Flock."

The visiting speaker is Daniel Sydlík, a member of the governing body of Jehovah's Witnesses. Sydlík will include in his remarks current information on how events in Eastern Europe have affected the religion there.

There will be a baptism of newly qualified Witnesses. He said that these return home to take up the house-to-house ministry with the rest of the congregation. Stone stressed that all meetings of Jehovah's Witnesses are open to the interested public and that collection plates are never passed.

Runnels to nationals in Elks' contest

Capitan 3rd grader Mariah Runnels won first place in the Elks Club State Free Throw contest for the 8-9 year old girls category.

Runnels made 19 out of 25 throws to win the contest at the state level in Grants, Feb. 24.

She made it to the state contest by winning the local hoop shoot contest in Ruidoso earlier this year. From there she advanced to the regional contest in Las Cruces and to the state contest in Grants.

Now she will travel to Oklahoma March 30-31 for the Elks Club national Free Throw Contest.

She has received trophies at all three contest and champion patches.

Mariah competed in the contest last year also, where she won at the local level. Mariah, in Mrs. Mary Melwain's class at Capitan Elementary School, said she likes basketball.

is candidate for mayor of Capitan and Jimmy Wright is candidate for councilman. A good crowd attended.

A regular Sunday feature of the Carlsbad Argus is the "Where are they?" column. They ask people to submit names of someone they knew that had made a notable impact on the people of Carlsbad. We are happy to report that our own Pauline McGarry-Whittaker was profiled in their Sunday edition. A very lovely picture of Alton and Pauline Whittaker accompanied the lengthy review. Congratulations to both of you.

The crowds are getting larger at the Senior Citizens noonday luncheons. The food is good and so is the company.

George and Elaine Beaudry just returned from a week's visit in Arizona. They were guests of her sister and husband. They also visited Robert and Rosemary Hill of Alto, who are wintering in Arizona.

Stacy Cox, a student of Eastern New Mexico College in Portales, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cox.

Happy birthday to

Zenobe Donahoe Feb. 25 and to Sandy Robinson March 4.

Troy Herd and Sonya Sanchez were married in Capitan Saturday, Feb. 24. I wish this young couple many years of happiness.

Welcome to recent new residents of Capitan. Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Jones. They purchased a home here after their retirement in Citrus Heights, CA. Mrs. Jones was Joyce Pierce, who left with her parents, Marsha-Pierce and sister Frances 40 years ago. The girls were 6 and 8 years. Great to see her again. Her sister and parents are deceased. Their children and grandchildren live in California. It's great to have you with us.

OPEN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT CORONA

Corona Booster Club is sponsoring a Mens and Womens Open Basketball tournament March 17 and 18.

Deadline to enter the contest is March 12 with an entry fee of \$100 for each team.

For more information call AnnDee Proctor at 849-1911 or 849-1410.

University students study Lincolntown

Ten senior students of the University of New Mexico Anderson School of Management's travel and tourism program visited Lincoln recently.

The group, accompanied by their director, Dr. Eddie Dry, were welcomed by Bob Hart, director of Lincoln County Heritage and Trust, and Jack Rigney, ranger of New Mexico Monuments.

Hart and Rigney explained the cooperation that exists between the trust and state.

Students then toured Lincoln. They are studying what does have Lincoln today, existing sights, facilities, etc.; what is the potential for Lincoln, where is Lincoln coming from, and what kind of growth is needed. The group stresses they will be very sensitive to the ideas and feelings of the community.

The group was informed of the impact of the movie "Young Guns," travel agents from overseas, the PBS ads starring Richard Farnsworth last year had on Lincolntown. Tourism increased over 60 percent.

The biggest problem in Lincoln today is the lack of proper facilities. The town may see some new businesses this season.

Residents sentiment ranges from "no growth" to orderly and quality growth. The students will be

surveying the surrounding areas—Socorro, Corona, Willard, Ruidoso, Carlsbad, Roswell and other areas, then return in mid-March.

They expressed amazement over Lincoln, what it had to offer, the fact that the community cared enough to preserve and protect the area. They are excited about their study for the potential of Lincoln and the challenge it presents.

Those attending were Robyn Hughes, Stan Hrner, Chris Warren, Karen Gilbert, Clinette Hosier, Mequilla Ortiz, Lisa Modrall, Ann Gillespie, Dana Murroy, Sharon Chien-Ju, Debra Brosman and Dr. Eddie Dry. Chris Cordova came to Lincoln the next day with his family. Prior commitment prevented him from coming with the group.

Beef Cook-off will be held in Clayton

The 1990 New Mexico National Beef Cook-Off will be held at Clayton High School, Clayton, NM June 2. The state winner will advance to the National Beef Cook-Off, Bellevue, WA Sept. 17-19.

Entry blanks may be obtained at any grocery store or from Chairman Annie Withers at 648-2245. Contestants must be 18 years or older, with non-professional food status. Anyone who have one or more head of beef or dairy cattle in the 12 months preceding Oct. 1, 1990, is ineligible to enter.

Enter one of the three contest, indoor category, outdoor category, or microwave category, using any cut of fresh beef, except organ meats.

CowBelles are looking for recipes with fewer calories and easy preparation that

reflect today's lifestyle. Judging is based on taste, convenience, originality and appearance. Type or print a favorite original recipe on an entry blank and mail before March 1, 1990. Contestants competing in the state contest will be selected from the recipe submitted and will be notified with final instructions. Your recipe could win for you one, five, or ten thousand dollars. Pickup up an entry form and mail it in before March 1.



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SPORTS

Lady Tigers on way to state tournament

The Capitan Lady Tigers are on their way to the state basketball tournament.

The girls won the berth at the state games by defeating the Fort Sumner Vixens in the first round of the Region D playoffs last Friday in Cloudercroft. The 47-40 win put the Lady Tigers against the Cloudercroft Lady Bears Saturday and again the Capitan girls could not defeat the team that has eluded them all season.

Coach Norm Cline was quite pleased with his team's performance against Ft. Sumner, ranked first in their district. "We played the best defense all year," he said. "We were fortunate to play a good team."

"Cloudercroft beat us on the three point baskets," he said about the 2-point loss to Cloudercroft in the regional finals Saturday on the Lady Bears' home court.

Friday, the Lady Tigers jumped out to an eight-point lead in the first quarter, with senior Lora McKay scoring nine points, Leslie LaRue five and Karie Cox two, both at the charity line, for a total of 16 points to the Vixens' eight. Second quarter scoring was spread out among six Lady Tigers, but fell one point short of the Vixens' 13. But the first quarter lead kept the Tigers ahead at the half, 28-21. Second half scoring was identical for both teams, the Lady Tigers scored eight in the third and 11 in the final and the Vixen scored 12 in the third and seven in the final.

But the first quarter lead was all it took for the Lady Tigers to win their way up the regional ladder toward the final night and another game against the tough Cloudercroft Lady Bears.

McKay scored a total of 20 points, four field goals and 12 of 14 free shots. LaRue scored 11, five field goals and one of three free shots. Kim Eckland scored seven, three field goals and one of two free shots. Eckland fouled out with five.

The game against Cloudercroft Saturday was a heart-breaker and followed a similar course as all the games with that team this season, with the Capitan girls losing by a mere two points 47-45.

It was Cloudercroft's success with the three-point baskets that won the game for them. The first half scoring was identical for both teams. The first quarter ended with both teams scoring eight points. But the first three-point basket was made by Cloudercroft's Sara Gage and Capitan made its first of 15 personal fouls, something which punctuated the game for the Lady Tigers.

The second quarter saw the same scoring for both teams, 10 points, with Cloudercroft making another three-point and their first personal foul against Capitan. The Lady Tigers sent the Lady Bears to the charity line twice and the Lady Bears sent the Capitan girls to the charity line three times.

After intermission, the Lady Tigers began a spree of fouls, while the Lady Bears kept tight control and made only one foul in the third quarter. But the three-point basket by Gail Coleman added the extra one point the Lady Bears needed to take a tiny edge over the Lady Tigers to end the third 14 to Capitan's 13. The Capitan girls fouled four times in the third quarter, a sign of pressure which increased in the final quarter.

Only one point behind when the third quarter began, the Capitan girls knew they had to play their all to win the game. But mistakes put the Lady Bears at the charity line four times. Field goal-wise, the Lady Bears did not outdo the Capitan girls, making only three

Loving dashes Tigers' hope for first place

The Capitan Tigers boys basketball team ended their district tournament in fourth place.

Heath Huey was named to the all-district team at the conclusion of the tournament.

The young team started the district tournament by defeating Weed 52-30 Feb. 19, but advancement up the district bracket put them against Loving on their home court and the Tigers were stopped at that point, losing 77-60.

Tension was evident in the game from the number of fouls made by both teams. But despite the 32 personal fouls made by Loving to Capitan's 25, the Tigers could not hold back Loving's S. Longchase, who made 31 points!

All the Tigers had a chance to put points on the scoreboard and Huey was the highest with 13, three field goals and seven of 11 free shots. Kyle Allen scored 11, four field goals and three of five free shots. Warren Russell scored 10, four field goals and two of three free shots. Bobby Griego scored nine, three field goals and three of four free throws.

Coach Blane Miller said he was satisfied with the

regular two-pointers to Capitan's six field goals, but another three-point basket by Gage was the clincher and the Lady Bears scored 13 to Capitan's 12 in that final quarter and took the regional win by two points!

McKay scored 15 points, seven field goals and one of two free shots. LaRue scored nine, four field goals and one of two free shots. Eckland scored eight, all field goals. Karie Cox scored six, all field goals.

Cloudercroft's Michal Warren scored 18, five two-point field goals, one three-point and five of nine free shots.

The Lady Tigers traveled to the state games to play Roy in Albuquerque's first round at Sandia High School at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

LATE NITE BULLETIN

Capitan Tigerettes advance to second round in state tournament by beating Roy Longhorns by the score of 40-37 on Wednesday nite. Will play at Manzano Gym tonight (Thursday), 8:30 p.m.

team effort. The boys developed the fundamental skills to play the game of basketball during the season and ended it with a 6-6 district record.

The team will lose senior Warren Russell but will inherit some younger players next year.

The junior varsity team finished 10-4 and the freshman team finished 4-1.

At the Loving game, Nathan Roybal and Huey ran into foul trouble and both went to the bench. Loving had four players on the bench because of foul trouble, but their superior charity shooting and Longchase's outstanding performance carried them onto the next game with Lake Arthur.

The district tournament ended with Hagerman first, Lake Arthur second, Loving third, Capitan fourth, Cloudercroft fifth, Weed sixth and Hondo seventh.

Track season started Monday, with Miller as boys coach and Pam Allen the girls coach.

Miller said the boys are working on base conditioning, long-slow distance stride work, agilitys, weights and jumping.

Grizzlies capture Dist. 3A championship

Will host regionals Friday and Saturday

Coach Ron Becker's team won the District 3A play-off championship for the second straight year Saturday night by dumping the Vaughn Eagles, 68-49, in Carrizozo.

The win by Carrizozo raised its season record to 22-1, and the #1 rated Grizzlies will now make ready to host the class A / Region D play-offs on Friday and Saturday night.

Vaughn (14-11) played a good first period and trailed the Grizzlies by only four points, 16-12, after one quarter. Carrizozo's advantage was fueled by guard Dennis Vega's 6 points in the period.

A tight man-to-man pressing defense by Carrizozo in the second period saw the visiting Eagles scoring only 6 points while Carrizozo, led by sophomore Raphael Chavez's 7 points, countered with 18. Score at halftime, Carrizozo 34, Vaughn 18.

Carrizozo increased its lead to 53-32 by outscoring Vaughn 19-14 in the third period of play. Michael

Chavez with 5 and Chris Schlarb's 4 points pacing the Grizzlies.

Vaughn kept pace with Carrizozo in final period and outscored the Grizzlies 17-15. M. Chavez and D. Lopez led the Eagles in scoring with 12 points each. G. Castillo added 11 and J. Gonzales had 8. For Carrizozo, Michael Chavez was high with 16, followed by Raphael Chavez with 13. Chris Schlarb scored 10 and Dennis Vega had 9.

Carrizozo had five players named to the all-district team (selected by opposing coaches). Selected to the team for Carrizozo were seniors Abe Padilla, Mark Guevara, Dennis Vega, Michael Chavez and junior Guy Archuleta. Senior Dan Bell from Corona and sophomore Matthew Chavez from Vaughn were other area all-district selections.

In first round action in the Region D play-offs on Friday, District 3A champ Carrizozo will face off against District 5A runner-up Lake Arthur at 6 p.m. The second game will have District 5A champ Hagerman meeting District 3A runner-up Vaughn at 8 p.m. The two winners on Friday will face each other on Saturday in championship game set for 7 p.m. Both teams then advance to state tournament in Albuquerque next week.

Carrizozo enters Fridays action with a season record of 22-1, Hagerman's Bobcats come in sporting a 19-5 record, Lake Arthur Panthers are 16-8 and Vaughn's Eagles are 14-11.

Admission for Friday and Saturday games, set by the NM Activities Assn., will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for Senior Citizens and students (no passes).

Plans are being made to make this Friday 'Grizzly Day'. Towns people and Grizzly fans are being asked to attend the game on Friday and attire themselves in the Grizzly colors (red and grey) and really give the Carrizozo team the homecourt advantage with their support... while showing the visiting teams good sportsmanship.

Don't forget the 'smothered burrito' supper at school cafeteria being sponsored by the Carrizozo Booster Club. Serving will start at 4:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. ... \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 children under 12.

2 CORONA PLAYERS ARE ALL-DISTRICT

Corona High School had two players named to the District 3A All-District Basketball Teams.

Tina Aaron and Dan Bell received all-district trophies at the district championship games. Both students are seniors at Corona High School.

C'zozo honor roll

CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS 4-Six Weeks HONOR ROLL

5th Grade—Michelle Barela, *Julie Barham, Miguel Garcia, *Katie Hightower, Rachele Hollinger, Dewayne Langley, *Keri Shafer, Willie Silva, Rodney Zamora.

6th Grade—*Jim Brown, Jacob Caldwell, Shannon Drinkwine, *Jacqueline Epperson, Jessica Estrella, *Sarah Funk, Jeff Maynard, Terry McKibben, *Neil Montes.

7th Grade—*Lynette Hernandez, Jenny Northrop, Billy Sheehan, D.J. Vermilion.

8th Grade—*Rachel Archuleta, *Christi Brown,

*Davin Epperson, Lori Gibson, Blas Herrera, Jacob Portillo, *Renee Roper, Amy Zamora.

9th Grade—Anthony Archuleta, *Scot Brown, Yvonne Estrella, Amy Funk, *Brian Turnbow.

10th Grade—Brett Barham, *Cheryl Hightower, *Brent Racher, James Silva, *Candace Wilcox.

11th Grade—Valerie Archuleta, Kevin Sheehan, Laurie Zamora.

12th Grade—Michael Chavez, Mark Guevara, *Lisa Hightower, Denise Hill, *Cinda Lueras, *Connie Najar, *Kelly Racher, Suzanne Saucedo, Cindy Silva, Tenille Trolinger, Dennis Vega.

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Candidate for RUIDOSO MAYOR

I wanted to write this letter as a private citizen, because I am concerned about Ruidoso and Lincoln County. Sometimes stories about people need to be told, regardless of what they're doing. Ruidoso and Lincoln County are filled with great stories of our people. One person, whose story I feel has not been told, is VICTOR ALONSO.

Victor Alonso was born in Mexico City in 1946. His parents lived on a ranch owned by a Mr. Peyton, an American who owned Peyton Packing Co. in the US and who employed Victor's dad as a ranch foreman. After the second world war there was a scarcity of labor, so Mr. Peyton asked Victor's father to come to America and work in El Paso. That is how, when Victor was 3, the Alonso family moved from Chihuahua to El Paso and, with Mr. Peyton's help, was able to acquire the legal resident status.

Victor grew up in El Paso, in the poor section of town known as San Juan, then in the outskirts of El Paso, but now located in the center of town. He went to Guardian Angel School, a Catholic school, his first year, and can still recall very vividly when he, totally Spanish-speaking, faced his first day in school without knowing a single word of English. He got a head start at that school and when he went to public schools, he was able to complete grade school through high school with honors. He attended Ysleta High School, where he graduated 6th out of 406 and where he played fullback on a winning football team, was student body president, president of the French Club, member of the Debate Team and of the Honor Society, recipient of the Senior Class Scholarship and of the Kawliga Award for science. He attended the University of Texas at El Paso where he received a B.S.C. in Metallurgical Engineering, a commission in the US Army as Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, an honor graduate in Tau Beta Pi, a distinguished military graduate, and president of the Joint Engineering Council.

His first professional job was with IBM at Austin, TX, as a materials engineer. Victor was discharged honorably in 1971. He was married to the former Virginia Setole, also from El Paso, in 1972, and the couple set up housekeeping in Round Rock, TX. They had two children, Victor David and Angela Mari, and lived in peace until 1975.

The couple took a trip to Ruidoso and decided that they would buy a restaurant in order to live here. The following few years were very trying, with the couple adjusting to a new business. A new town and a four hundred percent drop in pay, and trying to raise a 3 and a 1 1/2 year-old.

In the years that Virginia and Victor have been married, they have taken into their home seven members of their families, for periods ranging from six months to two years. These family members have needed as little as room and board all the way to a foster mom and dad, but the couple have been helping family members as their mission.

Victor is a member of St. Eleanor Catholic Church, where he is a lay presidier and lector for the Spanish masses. Virginia is a Eucharistic minister, and Victor David a lector and youth leader. The couple's business, "Don Victor Mexican Food Restaurant," has been in business for 14 years. Victor has served on the Ruidoso Village Council, first as an appointee of Mayor George White after the death of Councillor Sherman Atwood in 1985, and later, after being elected for a two-year term in 1986.

Victor is running for the office of mayor because he believes it is time for a change and he can offer the people a positive choice in the election.

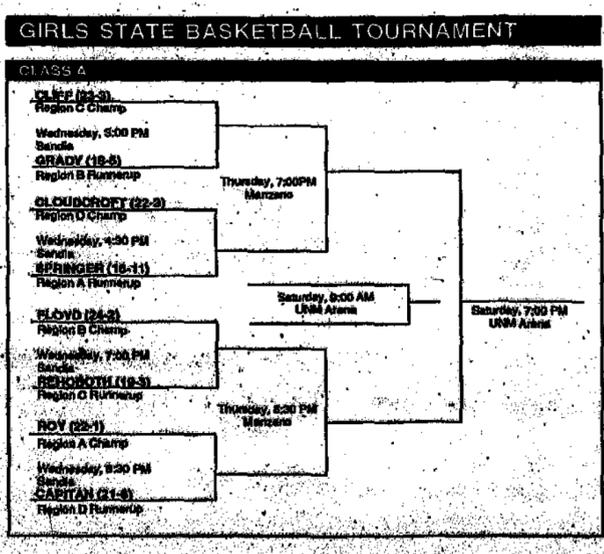
The major concerns of the candidate are, as you know:

- (1) The need for a local attitude of "glasnost," where political power is exercised to encourage diverse thinking, consensus building and compromise, and where people are encouraged to participate, not intimidated or insulted.
- (2) The economic uncertainty of Ruidoso's tourism-based economy, where the candidate will continue to pursue improving tourism to the area by completion of existing commitments at the new golf course, civic events center, etc., and additionally, by supporting the economic diversification of the area by working to support the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County more actively than has been done in the past.
- (3) In the area of landfills, the candidate believes that Ruidoso should lead in the area of recycling and not wait for the state to legislate this eventual necessity.
- (4) Underlying all other concerns is money—how to get enough of it to make Ruidoso's future better, without increasing taxes. Hard choices of budget cuts in some areas may be necessary to promote areas of high priorities.
- (5) A closer cooperation with the Mescalero Apache Tribe in areas of common interests, and continued strong defense of water rights where our interest's diverge.

I've lived in Lincoln County since 1978 and have learned about the interesting and colorful history that we share. When we look at it, Lincoln at one time was the "Big Town," White Oaks at one time was the "Big Town," Carrizozo at one time was the "Big Town." Ruidoso needs to look around.

FR. DAVE BERGSS

PD. POL. ADV.



LEGALS

LEGAL

The Corona Public Schools is accepting sealed bids for the property described:

Lot 7 and the North 30 feet of lot 6, Block 4 of the Original Townsite of Corona, New Mexico and all improvements thereon.

The property will be sold to the highest bidder above the appraised value of four thousand five hundred dollars (\$4,500.00). All bids must be in the Superintendent's office by 5:00 P.M. on March 12, 1990. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Corona School Board, at 7:00 P.M. on March 13, 1990.

We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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GROUP II:

THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS, IF LIVING; IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS;

T. A. SPENCER;
FRANCIS McD. SPENCER his wife; P.D. PINO;
BENINO GALLEGOS;
ESTAFANA GALLEGOS, s/w
ESTEFANA P. GALLEGOS, his wife; GRANVILLE RICHARDSON; AMANDA RICHARDSON, his wife;
ALFRED B. MARTINEZ, s/w
ALFRED B. MARTINEZ;
LOUISE P. MARTINEZ, his wife; BENITO Z. MIRABEL; JUANITA SAIS MIRABEL, his wife;

GROUP III:

UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE AFORESAID DEFENDANTS AGAINST WHOM CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE IS HEREBY SOUGHT TO BE OBTAINED:

GREETINGS:

You are notified that suit has been filed against you by Town of Carrizozo, as Plaintiff in the above-named Court. The general object of this suit is to quiet the Plaintiff's fee simple title in the real estate described in the Com-

plaint being a tract of land located in Lincoln County, and within the NW¼ NE¼ of Section 2, Township 8 South, Range 10 East, NMPM, Carrizozo, New Mexico, and more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference.

The Plaintiff's attorney is J. Robert Beauvais, Post Office Box 2408, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

You and each of you are hereby notified that unless you enter your appearance in this cause on or before the 23rd day of April, 1990, judgment will be rendered against you in this cause by default.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 21st day of February, 1990.

/s/MARGO E. LINDSAY, Clerk of the District Court, BY: ELIZABETH LUERAS, Deputy.

EXHIBIT "A"

A tract of land in the NW¼ NE¼ of Section 2, Township 8 South, Range 10 East, NMPM, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, being more particularly described as follows:

Starting at the Northeast corner of Block 12 of the replat of Blocks 12 and 13 of McDonald's Addition to the Carrizozo Townsite as shown of that certain plat filed on the 15th day of February, 1982, Rec. No. 3872, in the Office of the Lincoln County Clerk and going South 0° 54' West a distance of 557.87 feet; THENCE South 87° 08' East a distance of 84.06 feet to the place of beginning of the herein described tract of land;

THENCE South 87° 08' West a distance of 184 feet; THENCE South 05° 40' West a distance of 100.97 feet to the North right of way line of 8th Street;

THENCE North 89° 21' West along said North line a distance of 179.13 feet; THENCE North 2° 50' East a distance of 107.78 feet to the said place of beginning and containing 0.4344 acres, more or less;

SUBJECT TO any rights of way or other easements as granted or reserved by instruments of record or as now existing on said tract of land.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Capitan School District #28, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, will on March 15, 1990, 7:00 P.M. MST., at the School Administration Building increase the budget for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

This is a public hearing and all school patrons are invited to attend.

Done at Capitan, New Mexico this 21st day of February, 1990.

Capitan Board of Education
Preston Stone,
President.

Attest:
Ken Cox
Secretary.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NO. CV-89-155
DIV. III

TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES, Plaintiff,

vs. STEVEN R. LABELLE and CHERYL L. LABELLE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the Default Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Twelfth Judicial District, on January 31, 1990, the above entitled and numbered cause on the civil docket of said Court, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 a.m. on March 19, 1990, at the west door of

the Lincoln Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described real estate situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico at the following address: Boulevard Addition, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301

The West 40 feet of Lot 3 and the East 10 feet of Lot 4, Block 7, of the Boulevard Addition to the Town of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, 22 March 1948, now filed in Cabinet B of Slide Records, Slides #116A and B, together with all and singular the lands, tenements, heredi-

taments and appurtenances therunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversion, remainder and remainder, rents issues and profits.

The amount of the Plaintiff's judgment with interest to the date of the sale is \$57,370.73. The terms and conditions of the sale are that the sale purchaser must pay cash at the sale except that Plaintiff may bid all or any part of the Plaintiff's judgment, plus accrued interest.

/s/MARY ROBERTSON, Special Master.

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RESOLUTION AND PROCLAMATION OF SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

WHEREAS, the Board of Education of the Corona Municipal School District No. 13 (herein the "Board" and the "District", respectively), in the Counties of Lincoln, Torrance and Socorro, has determined that a special school district election be held on March 20, 1990, pursuant to Sections 1-22-1 through 1-22-19 NMSA 1978; and

WHEREAS, the Board of the District has determined upon its own initiative to submit to a vote at said special school district election, the question of the issuance of its general obligation bonds in the maximum amount and for the purposes hereinafter specified, as permitted by Section 22-18-2B NMSA 1978, and the Bond Election Act; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CORONA MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 13, CONSTITUTING THE GOVERNING BOARD OF SAID DISTRICT, IN THE COUNTIES OF LINCOLN, TORRANCE AND SOCORRO AND STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. On the 20th day of March, 1990, there will be held in the Corona Municipal School District No. 13, Lincoln, Torrance and Socorro Counties, New Mexico, a special school district election for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the District the question of creating a debt by the issuance of general obligation bonds.

Section 2. The Voting Districts for this election shall be as follows:

Voting District	General Election Precinct Nos.	Polling Places
1	5 and that portion of 4 within the District 15	Corona Village Hall Corona, NM Corona Village Hall Corona, NM
	11 and that portion of 15 within the District	Corona Village Hall Corona, NM

In addition, there will be an Absentee Voter District established, as described in Section 6 herein.

Section 3. The polls for said election will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election.

Section 4. At such election, the following question shall be submitted to such qualified, registered electors of the District; GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND QUESTION

"Shall the Board of Education of the Corona Municipal School District No. 13, Counties of Lincoln, Torrance and Socorro, New Mexico, be authorized to issue general obligation bonds of the District, in one series or more, in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$300,000, for the purpose of erecting, remodeling, making additions to and furnishing school buildings or purchasing or improving school grounds or any combination of these purposes, said bonds to be payable from general (ad valorem) taxes and to be issued and sold at such time or times upon such terms and conditions as the Board may determine?"

Section 5. A person is a qualified elector of the District if he or she is a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age on the day of the election and a resident of the District on the day of the election. In order to vote, qualified electors of the District must have previously registered with the County Clerk of Lincoln County, the County Clerk in Torrance County or the County Clerk of Socorro County in accordance with law. Any qualified elector of the District who is not now registered during regular office hours prior to 5:00 p.m. on February 20, 1990, being the twenty-eighth day immediately preceding the election, at the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, at the County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, or at the office of the County Clerk of Torrance County, Estancia, New Mexico, or at the office of the County Clerk of Socorro County, Socorro, New Mexico or at the office of any deputy registration officer appointed by the County Clerk of Lincoln County or the County Clerk of Torrance County or the County Clerk of Socorro County (which may include the municipal clerks of all municipalities in Lincoln, Torrance and Socorro Counties.)

Section 6. Absentee voting will be permitted in the manner authorized by 1-6-1 et seq. NMSA 1978, provided that qualified electors may also vote absentee in person at the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County during the regular hours and days of business from 8:00 a.m., February 23, 1990, being the twenty-fifth day preceding the election, until 5:00 p.m., March 16, 1990, being the Friday immediately prior to the date of the election.

Section 7. Voting shall be by paper ballot.
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 12th day of December, 1989.

(SEAL)
ATTEST:
/s/Sherry Lueras,
Secretary.

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RESOLUCION Y PROCLAMACION DE LA ESCUELA DE BONOS ESCOLARES

CONSIDERANDO QUE, la Junta de Educacion del Distrito Escolar Municipal Num. 13 de Corona (en esta la "Junta" y el "Distrito" respectivamente), en los Condados de Lincoln, Torrance y Socorro, ha determinado que se llevara a cabo una eleccion especial del distrito escolar el 20 de marzo de 1990, de acuerdo con las Secciones 1-22-1 hasta 1-22-19 NMSA 1978; y

CONSIDERANDO QUE, la Junta del Distrito ha determinado por su propia iniciativa someter al voto en dicha eleccion especial del distrito escolar, la cuestion de la emision de sus bonos de obligacion general en la cantidad maxima y con los fines mas adelante especificados, como es permitido por Seccion 22-18-2B NMSA 1978, y la Ley de Eleccion de Bonos; y

AHOR, POR LO TANTO, SEA RESUELTO POR LA JUNTA DE EDUCACION DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR MUNICIPAL NUM. 13 DE CORONA, CONSTITUYENDO EL CUERPO GOBERNANTE DE DICHO DISTRITO, EN LOS CONDADOS DE LINCOLN, TORRANCE Y SOCORRO Y ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO:

Seccion 1. El dia 20 de marzo de 1990, se llevara a cabo en el Distrito Escolar Municipal Num. 13 de los Condados de Lincoln, Torrance y Socorro, Nuevo Mexico, una eleccion especial del distrito escolar con el fin de someter a los electores calificados del Distrito la cuestion de crear una deuda al emitir bonos de obligacion general.

Seccion 2. Los Distritos Electorales para esta eleccion seran:

Distrito Electoral	Nums. de Precintos de la Eleccion General	Sitios de Votacion
1	5 y esa porcion de 4 dentro del Distrito 15	Corona Village Hall Corona, NM Corona Village Hall Corona, NM
	11 y esa porcion de 15 dentro del Distrito	Corona Village Hall Corona, NM

Ademas, se establecera un Distrito de Votantes Absentistas, como descrito en Seccion 6 aqui.

Seccion 3. Los sitios de votacion para dicha eleccion estaran abiertos entre las horas de las 7:00 a.m. y las 7:00 p.m. el dia de la eleccion.

Seccion 4. En tal eleccion, se sometera la siguiente cuestion a talos electores registrados calificados del Distrito:

CUESTION DE BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL
"Debe autorizarse a la Junta de Educacion del Distrito Escolar Municipal Num. 13 de Corona, Condados de Lincoln, Torrance y Socorro, Nuevo Mexico, para emitir bonos de obligacion general del Distrito, en una o mas series, en la cantidad principal agregada que no exceda \$300,000, con el fin de construir, remodelar, anadir a y amueblar edificios escolares o comprar o mejorar terrenos escolares o cualquier combinacion de estos fines, dichos bonos seran pagables de los impuestos generales (ad valorem) y se emitiran y se venderan a tal tiempo o tiempos bajo tales terminos y condiciones como determina la Junta?"

Seccion 5. Una persona es un elector calificado del Distrito si el o ella es ciudadano(a) de los Estados Unidos, tiene por lo menos 18 anos de edad el dia de la eleccion y es residente del Distrito el dia de la eleccion. Para votar, los electores calificados del Distrito deben haberse previamente registrado con el (la) Escribano(a) del Condado del Condado de Lincoln, con el (la) Escribano(a) del Condado del Condado de Torrance o con el (la) Escribano(a) del Condado del Condado de Socorro segun la ley. Cualquiera elector calificado del Distrito que no este registrado ahora y que desee votar en tal eleccion especial debe registrarse durante las horas habiles antes de las 5:00 p.m. del 20 de febrero de 1990, siendo este el vigesimo-octavo dia inmediatamente antes de la Eleccion, en la oficina del (de la) Escribano(a) del Condado del Condado de Lincoln, en el Palacio de Justicia del Condado de Carrizozo, Nuevo Mexico, o en la oficina del (de la) Escribano(a) del Condado del Condado de Lincoln, en la oficina de cualquier diputado de inscripcion nombrado por el (la) Escribano(a) del Condado del Condado de Lincoln o por el (la) Escribano(a) del Condado del Condado de Torrance, o por el (la) Escribano(a) del Condado del Condado de Socorro (que puede incluir los (las) escribanos(as) municipales de todas las municipalidades de los Condados de Lincoln, Torrance y Socorro).

Seccion 6. Se permitira la votacion absentista en la manera autorizada en 1-6-1 et seq. NMSA 1978, con tal que los electores calificados tambien puedan registrar su voto absentista en persona en la oficina del (de la) Escribano(a) del Condado del Condado de Lincoln durante las horas y dias habiles de las 8:00 a.m., el 23 de febrero de 1990, siendo este el vigesimo-quinto dia antes de la eleccion, hasta las 5:00 p.m., el 16 de marzo de 1990, siennndo este el viernes inmediatamente antes del dia de la eleccion.

Seccion 7. La votacion se llevara a cabo por balota.
PASADA Y APROBADA este dia 12 de diciembre de 1989.

/s/MARGARET LIGHTFOOT, Presidente.

(SELLO)
ATTESTA:
/s/Sherry Lueras,
Secretaria (a).

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Card of Thanks

We the family of Eula McNatt wish to express our sincere thanks for the food, flowers, donations to memorials in her name, and for the overwhelming love shown to all of us. God bless each of you.

Louise Babers,
Lucille Marr,
Roslyn Santistevan,
Roderick McNatt,
and all of our families

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NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

Pursuant to Section 7-8-14 NMSA notice is hereby given that the persons listed below appear to be owners of unclaimed money or other personal property. Information concerning the amount or description of the money or other personal property may be obtained by any person possessing an interest in such abandoned property by addressing an inquiry to the company who is the holder and whose name address appears above at the start of each group of names, giving them the name and address of the owner and the identifying check, policy or other number shown in this notice. Unless proof of claim is presented to the holder's satisfaction within 65 days from the date of the second publication of this notice, the abandoned property will be placed, not later than 85 days after such publication date in the custody of the New Mexico Taxation & Revenue Department, to whom all further claims must thereafter be directed.

KAROLYNN SCHOEPKE, DIRECTOR, REVENUE PROCESSING DIVISION.

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HOLDER	ID #	OWNER NAME	ADDRESS
AARP HEALTH INS. TRUST c/o UNCLAIMED QUITIES LINWOOD, NJ 08221	A86196-000590	BRITTON NATHANIEL E	P.O. Box 487 Capitan, NM 88315

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revenue to be produced at the new airport. This is patently untrue.

The Administration would lead you to believe that the Sierra Blanca Airport operations are on a break-even basis. This is not true, since over \$200,000 in funds have been transferred to this operation. When the Council passed the 5 plus mills tax the reason given was "to continue city services." The airport received \$161,876 of the mills tax. In addition, after the bonds were sold to cover the sale of the old airport, it was discovered that there would be an excess of funds, each year, after the bonds were paid. In lieu of holding this excess to prepay a portion of the airport bonds, the Council elected, instead to pass this bond money over to the airport. This manipulation of funds enables the airport operation to show a break-even. Not smart.

If the Sierra Blanca Airport is losing money, let's just say so! Don't cover up a losing operation by manipulating of funds. By the end of this year the Sierra Blanca Airport will have over \$1,115,000 in operating losses and capital outlay. This operation needs an investigation to determine exactly how this venture is performing—cold facts, no smoke and no mirrors.

Grindstone Dam Project
There persists many pros and cons concerning whether this dam should have been built.

However, the dam is a fact which we must now deal with and a well defined reason for it being built in the first place, a suitable storage for a supply of water. The conclusion of the project has been affected by what seems to be unnecessary delays by several Councils, and by the fact that funds originally planned for the dam project completion have been used in other water-related projects, leaving little or no funds to complete the job.

It will cost several millions of dollars to construct a filtration plant, water lines, and a huge holding tank to provide water to the water lines which have been installed over the entire Grindstone area. If these properties are to be sold, the completion of the entire dam project must be completed. Until that happens no residential lots will be sold and no water stored at the dam site will be available for the use of the citizens of Ruidoso.

The residential lots have water lines and other utilities installed—but there is no water available to service the water lines.

Councils, during the next few years, will be hard put to determine how the dam project can be completed. It won't be an easy task. Where will the funds come from? Funds originating from the Grindstone Project should have been reserved for that project, nothing else.

There are other city functions which deserve mention here but space will not permit. How, therefore, does one go about correcting the obvious?

Only at the voting booth. Even the voting booth presents a problem. This is brought about by the low percentage of eligible voters who actually vote. It seems that it is easier to stay away and complain. The latest school bond election drew a 15 percent turnout of voters. To you who might read this article—did you vote?

Slightly more than one-half of the eligible voters vote in our Council elections. This small turnout is the reason so many are not impressed by the present City Council. If there is to be an improvement everyone should vote.

So, in the March election voters will have the opportunity to vote for a mayor and three councilmen.

The choice should be simple—you vote one way if you are satisfied with the

performance of those at City Hall. If you are not satisfied, you vote the other way.

The position of mayor
For a mayor to do a good job he must have a background of a successful businessman and a knowledge of the workings of the City Administration. With this background he is "dead on the vine." Two candidates, among those on the present ballot, qualify, to a degree, for the job as mayor.

These two candidates are: VICTOR ALONZO and LLOYD L. DAVIS, JR.

Mr. Davis has been a member of the Council a number of years ago and has twice been elected to the position of mayor. In the 1984 election he won this office by a scant 31 votes. Mr. Davis, performance as mayor, speaks for itself.

Mr. Alonzo, a graduate engineer, has had experience as a member of the City Council and has a reputation of being conservative in the spending of taxpayers dollars. His present ownership of a restaurant in Ruidoso stands out as one of the few establishments of its kind to remain in business for a period of 14 years with continuous service to its customers. Few businesses can claim that distinction in Ruidoso. Mr. Alonzo knows the value of a dollar, which should be of great help in placing a conservancy over the fiscal operations of the City.

The position of Councilman

There are 10 individuals vying for the position of councilman for three places on the City Council.

In order for the voter to make the proper choice in selecting a councilman there are several questions which should be answered:

1. What formal business background and experience does the candidate enjoy?
2. Does he or she disclose an aptitude for leadership, including a strong interest in civic affairs?
3. Is there an understanding of the importance of maintaining a reasonable degree of city services while controlling the cost of these services?

Candidates ...

Dr. Reimann asked for comments about the \$25,000 Master Plan which establishes districts and if candidates will adhere to the plan. Also, he asked for comments about new annexations which don't comply to the Master Plan.

Coker said P&Z is meant to give guidelines to regulations and he helped implement grants to pay for the plan. If annexations don't comply with the plan they should not be accepted.

Warth said the Master Plan wasn't enforced and P&Z was against some of the annexations the council accepted because they didn't comply. "In that case the plan is useless and we wasted the \$22,000."

Brinkley had reservations about some of the plan, especially the business districts. The plan as a whole is needed if there is to be controlled growth.

Pogue said the council annexed the properties in increase the tax base. "It's a damned if you do and damned if you don't type of situation."

Wright was for controlled growth and he helped P&Z initiate the Master Plan.

Darby also was for the plan, which he said he tried to get from village hall for two years.

Dr. Reimann directed his last question about the village personnel policy to mayoral candidates. He wanted to know if any village employee performing the job acceptably should be afraid of losing that job.

Coker had no problem

4. Is there an agreement that Ruidoso's fiscal problems are serious and that ways and means must be found to correct this serious problem to the extent that the popularity of the candidate might be affected? Will the candidate agree NOT to renew the MILLS TAX?

5. Does the candidate agree that lines of communication must be revived to include an invitation for council visitors to be heard and for open town meetings to be held on a regular basis?

Communication
Communication is extremely important in city government.

The lack of communication between the Administration, the council, and with the citizens of Ruidoso is an unexplained mystery. To communicate with others is simple, you talk and listen, then you both talk and listen, and you reach a conclusion agreeable to both parties. The writer's experience in public service has proven, more times than not, that if those who elect you feel left out of the political process, your political existence will be short-lived.

To exacerbate the situation in Ruidoso those who attempt to reach the Administration and council by attending council meetings and attempting to ask questions are often led to believe that neither their presence or questions are welcomed. The form of rejection is often ill-conceived and within the realm of bad taste, poor manners, and outright rudeness.

The fact that citizens have left the council chambers in disgust and, at times in tears, is unforgivable.

Is this an acceptable attitude on the part of Administration or council? I think not.

In the final analysis the voter's task this election should be an easy one.

THE BIG QUESTION IS: ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION'S PERFORMANCE? If so, vote one way—if not, vote the other way. BUT — VOTE: IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU VOTE.

with the personnel policy as the village must have a way to take care of an employee. "I'm not for the platform of hiring or firing."

Warth advocated adhering "absolutely" by the policy. If an employee is doing the job competently there should be no fear of losing that job.

Coker also said the new well is a standby source of water with quality not as good as the first one, but with more quantity. It has been approved by the EID and state engineer for village use and is paid for.

Coker addressed Pat Huey, fire chief, about working with the new administration to get the village fire insurance rates reduced. Huey said it is not the department's fault, rather the village's because there are not enough fire hydrants or big enough water lines.

Huey questioned if the village has returned the money used to pay attorney fees to the village fire fund. Coker said the fire department budget will not get the money because of a ruling by the state Attorney General which stated the village does not have to pay it back. Coker offered a copy of the letter to the fire department.

Then resident David Cummins said all information in city hall is open to the public except personnel files. "Can I get a copy of the AG's ruling? I'll do it tomorrow and see what happens."

"You'll get it tomorrow, but not two weeks ago," Darby said.

At that point, moderator Beck closed the forum.

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District Court Docket

12th Judicial District Div. III court docket for Judge Parsons for week of March 5-10. **Monday, March 5** 9:00 a.m.—Scheduling Conferences. 1:30 p.m.—A.B. Chitwood, et ux vs. Robert J. Iozia, et ux. 2:30 p.m.—Weldon McKinley vs. Mary McDonald. **Tuesday, March 6** 9:00 a.m.—State vs. Wayne "Big Bird" Perry. Jury Trial-2 days. **Wednesday, March 7** 1:30 p.m.—Judge Parsons to Alamogordo. Johnson vs. City of Alamogordo, et al. **Thursday, March 8** 9:00 a.m.—Diane Palmer vs. Carl E. Palmer-1/2 day. 1:30 p.m. Sherry D. Fredikind vs. Dean Allen Fredikind. **Friday, March 9** 10:00 a.m. State vs. Eugene Viele—pre-trial motions. 1:30 p.m. Bobby J. Boyles vs. Odell Carruthers, et al.

Commissioners . . .

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tances to streams and ground water.

County resident Sterling Spencer said state regulations should list the types of soil that determine where landfills can be located. "Most important is not to contaminate."

He then requested the geologic data be incorporated into the ordinance.

The ordinance is designed to add to the EID regulations, which lists the extensive geological studies.

The commissioners finally agreed to further research the two-mile limit from a river and discuss it at the next public hearing.

At that point, Nosker said the regulations appeared to point to one specific spot, which he considered unnecessary. "The regulations were not meant to penalize anyone. I think it is a penalty to make such stringent regulations over and above EID regulations."

Nosker said P&Z went to a lot of effort to mention "engineers" who helped with the regulations, which he doubted were at the meetings.

Petty said it was not uncommon for local regulations to be more restrictive than state or federal regulations. "If for no other reason but to tell commercial haulers not to dump in the dumpsters," she was in favor of the ordinance.

The permitting procedures will require a 2/3 vote by all commissioners, filing of an application with the county manager, and public hearings. Petty wanted more information provided by the applicant than is listed in the document, such full disclosure and corporate identity of the applicant.

After receipt of an application, the commissioners will have 45 days to call a public hearing. The length of time the commissioners have to consider and approve the application was further discussed, with agreement that 90 days after the public hearings would be enough time for approval. The procedure will also state that if no decision is made by 90 days after the public hearings, the application will be considered approved.

ered approved.

Nosker challenged the public hearings requirement saying it would require an applicant to go through public hearings with the EID and local government, something he considered an expensive duplication.

"We represent local government and what local government feels," Petty replied.

She continued; the EID public hearings may or may not weigh in the permitting process, and the purpose of the local hearings is to gain public input.

Carl Stubbs, Ruidoso office of EID, said the EID hearings are conducted only if there is enough public interest.

Jan Tracey from the Glencoe area said the local people should be given the chance to know what's happening and to give their opinions. She also suggested the commissioners not rush the permitting process, so to give all the chance to research and consider input.

Sanchez suggested the county conduct public hearings in conjunction with EID hearing.

Gary McCaslin from the Roswell regional EID office said the county should consult with an attorney to determine if such hearings are legal.

Another legal point for consideration was the deletion of the grandfather clause.

Simpson advocated the deletion because the EID gave the county no choice when it was forced to close the landfill last year. He wanted the new county regulations to control the existing landfills. His main concern was if the landfills are not properly operated they will "go on polluting for the next 20 years" if they are permitted by the grandfather clause.

Sanchez said P&Z was specifically thinking about the landfills for Capitan and Corona. She suggested the landfills be upgraded to conform to the new county standards if the ordinance is passed.

Petty agreed the clause be deleted, but Hemphill reminded the others about

the current lawsuit which has stymied the state EID regulations. As soon as the lawsuit is settled the village landfills will have to meet state and federal regulations, he added.

Simpson said if the county regulations are "stiff enough" to keep the county from having a landfill, then those regulations should apply to all governments in the county.

Petty approved of deleting the clause provided the attorney said it is legal to do so.

After the commissioners completed the review of the document, Jake Harris, mayor of Ruidoso Downs, which is in the process of applying for a permit with the state to put a landfill on Nosker's property in Glencoe, said it appears there is no documentation from a qualified engineer to support the language in the ordinance. "Being citizens of Lincoln County like you, go with qualified people when changing regulations, rather than let the county commissioners say 'do so' without professional backup."

The document will be rewritten with the suggestions made at the public hearing and will be available at the next hearing scheduled for 4 p.m., March 26. A copy of the document is available for viewing at the county manager's office in Carrizozo.

After the public hearing the commissioners heard from Mike Funk with Southwest Community Health Services, (SCHS) the company which administers Lincoln County Medical Center and has administered the Carrizozo Health Clinic. Currently the county is in contract negotiations with SCHS for administration of the clinic.

Funk said there are two to three issues on the contract, which is not in its final stage, that are in question. One is the clause allowing for reimbursement for recruiting of doctors.

The second point was to allow any "catastrophic" damage to the clinic facilities to be paid for from the general fund, rather than having SCHS pay for such damage. Pappas said the buildings, which are county property, are insured and any major damage would be paid for with the insurance.

Funk said SCHS will pay for minor maintenance. Petty had not seen the final copy of the contract but she understood SCHS and LCMC would be responsible for maintenance, and in case of emergency needs, the money would come from mill levy funds. Funk said using the mill levy funds for emergency repairs would be a detriment to providing health care at the clinic. "We need to come to an understanding if there is a major structural issue or capital need, there must be some access to the county building funds for relief," Funk said. Petty was not sure the county was ready to sign the contract because she understood the contract stated the county will not bear any additional costs over and above the mill levy funds. Funk then said it appears the two groups would have to continue talks with attorney Robert Beauvais, who was not at the meeting. "When we finish paying Beauvais, we could replace the building," Pappas said. Although the county plans to place the clinic in professional management, a clause was inserted in the contract which will allow the county to assume management of the clinic if the health care quality is not maintained, Petty said. Funk's main concern was that the contract clearly define all responsibilities for both parties, to eliminate any problems on interpretation in the future. Petty then tabled the contract until she could meet with SCHS and finalize all points of disagreement. Hemphill noted the intent of the contract was to provide the best health care available for the clinic. Funk replied if SCHS can't maintain quality that would meet Medicare standards then they should not be in the management role. In other business, the commissioners: —Gave the go-ahead to Pappas to file an application for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for renovation of the old Carrizozo Municipal Building for a county services building. —Signed certificates of appreciation for A. J. Fouratt and Walt Wilson for their service on the P&Z.

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