

# Lincoln County still ahead in waste program

By Doris Cherry

Just when Lincoln County's "trash government" gets moving toward a solid waste business complete with recycling and composting, a snag occurs—EID wants to revoke Capitan's Class C permit.

During the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) meeting in Ruidoso Downs last Friday, authority attorney Robert Beauvais told of the Environmental Improvement Division's (EID) newest position that Capitan's landfill is a Class B (for household garbage) and must undergo post-closure monitoring, primarily due to the closeness of the old Class B trenches to the Class C pit. Class C landfill is for construction wastes, yard wastes, branches and pine needles.

Beauvais considered the EID capitulation a "political not technical decision."

EID is pleased with the Class C landfill operation so far, Beauvais said, but still characterizes the landfill as a B which could pose serious concerns for LCSWA which has proposed to acquire the landfill as part of Capitan's assets.

County manager Nick Pappas, who attended part of the meeting, trying to work back into a schedule while still recovering from heart problems, reminded the group of EID's involvement in turning Capitan's Class B into a 'C, and suggested

LCSWA remind EID of such:

Chairman Victor Alonso (Ruidoso mayor) said his personal perspective of the problem was the authority assume liability for the Capitan landfill and "pick up the fight to get the Class C."

Secretary-treasurer Stirling Spencer, who represents the county, suggested having the Capitan landfill appraised as a Class C, then have LCSWA throw support to get the Class C rating with EID.

Discussion concerning the landfill came about when the 10 members of the 11-member board came to the draft request for proposals (rfp) for appraisals. At LCSWA's first meeting consensus was to have three appraisals of all properties to be acquired by LCSWA from all involved government entities. However, vice-chairman Frank Warth (Capitan mayor) mentioned the high cost of appraisals due to new state regulations

of that industry, and argued a third appraisal would be an unnecessary cost. Spencer suggested just two appraisals for the equipment and property owned by Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan and the county. Then if an argument arises over the appraisals, then the third appraiser be hired to negotiate the costs.

Alonso said he was seeking a fair way, by having three appraisers, to avoid hearing, "Ruidoso's going to

screw us."

The procedure to require a third appraisal was argued—some of the group wanted a third appraisal only after a ¾ majority, or eight member, unanimous vote, others wanted just absolute majority, or 6 of 11.

By a close vote of 5 for the ¾ majority to 4 against, the stipulation for the third appraiser was accepted. Ruidoso representative Bill Allen, Warth, Ruidoso Downs Mayor Bonnie Addy and Carrizozo Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel voted yes; county representative Bill Elliott, Ruidoso representatives Kerry Krumsiek, Al Junge and Alonso voted no.

Aside from the question about the Capitan Class C landfill, as it pertains to the acquisition list, another question about the items was whether the group could "pick and choose" any item on the list. All finally agreed the most fair way would be to have all items appraised. Some of the items are obsolete, such as the county's "green box" dumpsters which have a dumping system which will not conform to the Ruidoso compacting system.

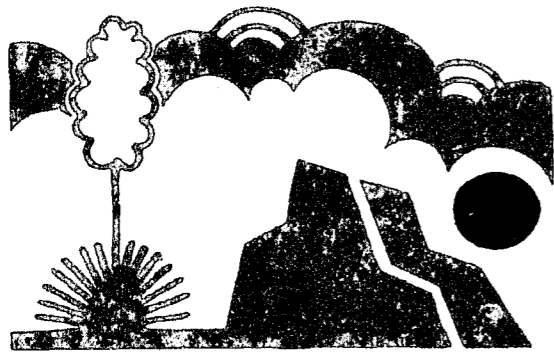
The group started the morning with a tour of the Ruidoso Solid waste facilities, primarily the compactor on Gavilan Canyon Road. Ruidoso also owns its dumpsters, collection trucks and a large semi and specialized trailer for the compacted trash. Currently the trash is transported to the Roswell Landfill for disposal. The rest of the county's trash goes to Dog Canyon in Otero County.

But there are problems with those landfills sites. Since new EID regulations mandate districts for disposal, those landfills could close. Dog Canyon, which belongs to Otero County and is managed by Waste Management, has limited space. Waste

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## LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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### Lincoln County Commissioners

## Commissioners join fight to keep Ft. Stanton open

Lincoln County Commissioners have joined in the battle to keep Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School open as a facility for developmentally disabled or some other health-care field.

Ft. Stanton administrator Ervin Aldaz spoke to commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday and appealed for any kind of help to keep the facility, with its \$7 million annual budget, from closure.

He cited cuts in the federal Medicaid program which will drastically affect the hospital, as well as litigation which involved the state and advocacy group for about five years. As a result of a federal ruling, the state mandated the hospital refer those clients who were classified as being able to do so, to group

or community settings. Problem was, there were no slots in which to put these clients. Aldaz said the hospital totally disagrees with Albuquerque Journal's claims the hospital "warehoused" clients.

As part of fulfilling the court ruling, Ft. Stanton and Los Lunas Hospitals will have clients go out—but there are no slots so the state is obligated to coordinate and insure slots; and most important, many community programs are prejudiced against severely developmentally disabled, Aldaz said.

Because of the ruling, Ft. Stanton will lose at least 24 clients, equal to a loss of \$1 million in its budget. The Fort has paid its own way, since it has been treated like a business, he continued.

Intervenors have filed an appeal, and Aldaz hopes the parent groups will help achieve three objectives: equitable and/or better health care for clients; work with distraught parents; and what to do with 230 employees, some of whom like Aldaz are two-three generations of Ft. Stanton workers, who depend on the Fort for a living. They do not want to relocate to Los Lunas or Albuquerque.

"It's their choice and heritage," Aldaz said.

He credited Rep. John Underwood for working without stopping. Calls have been made to Health and Environment Secretary Dennis Boyd for alternative uses in case the appeal does not work.

DD care as it pertains to state institutions will be difficult to carry out in the future.

In the Fort's past, although it began as a frontier military outpost, it has served as a health care facility.

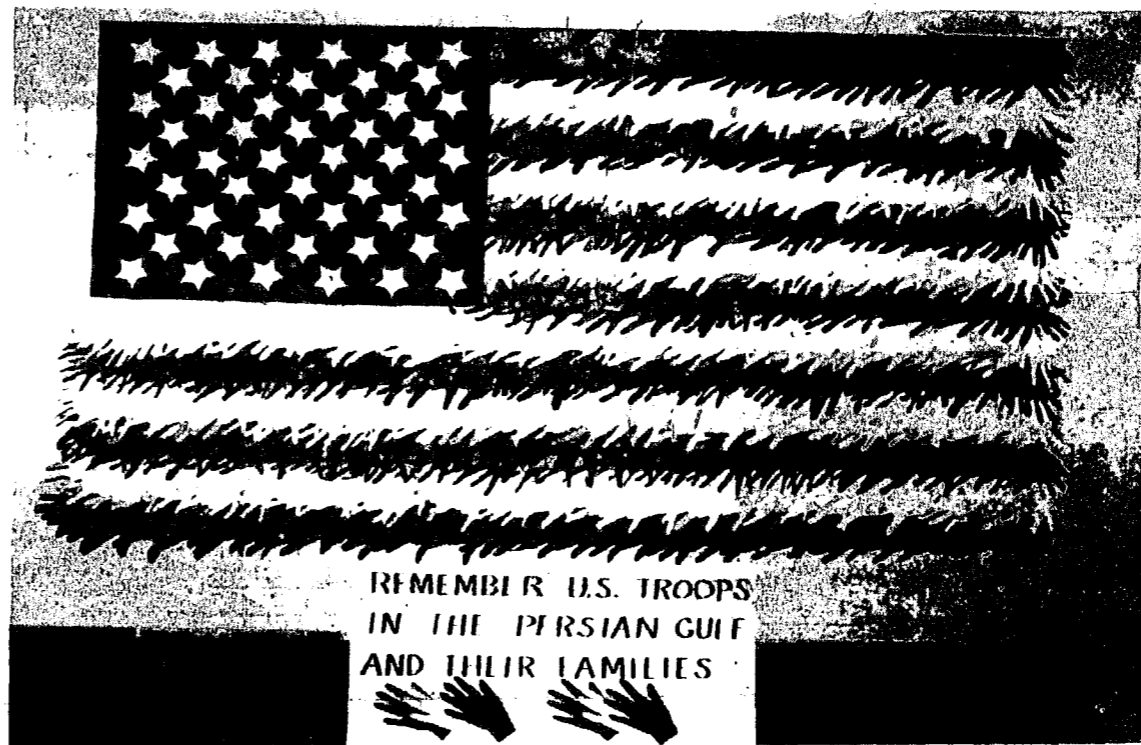
"We know we have a good program," Aldaz said.

He cited problems at Los Lunas Hospital which have not been at Ft. Stanton. Most deficiencies at Ft. Stanton have been not enough staff and training. So, to seek a minimal impact to the county and employees and fulfill a service need Aldaz mentioned alternate options for the facilities; drug and alcohol abuse and long term care for brain damage clients. A House Memorial was introduced by Underwood this week in the state legislature to seek alternate uses. By Sept. 1 a task force is to present options to the legislative finance committee and the governor. The Attorney General and governor's office staff met this last week, and due to so many letters and calls for support for the Fort countywide, a change of opinion has been seen.

In 1966, when Aldaz was 14, the hospital changed from a TB unit to its present use. It has (the hospital) become a part of everyday living. So is the reason for the search for more than one alternative use in the health care area.

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OLD GLORY WAS created by Carrizozo Schools Elementary art students to honor military personnel currently based at the Persian Gulf and who have relatives living in Carrizozo. The flag in the far left was designed with hundreds of red and white hands traced and cut by art students in grades 1 through 4 with a "little helping hand" from 5th and Chapter I students. The paper sculpture flag is displayed in the new gym. Polly Chavez, art coordinator, would like to know if other Carrizozo relatives have soldiers in the Gulf so that the soldiers' names can be added to names already by the flag.

### Town Trustees

## Carrizozo opposes closure of Ft. Stanton facility

As fog enshrouded down town hall Tuesday night, some light was shed inside on a local serious economic and moral issue.

Carrizozo resident Ruth Hammond appealed to the Carrizozo Board of Town Trustees to throw its support behind keeping Ft. Stanton Training School and Hospital in Lincoln County.

Hammond, a mother whose son lives at Ft. Stanton, told of how the future in Lincoln County is at stake, if the hospital closes and 230 jobs are lost. She asked the council to consider a resolution similar to the one drawn by the county commission or a letter, to send to the governor, president of the state house and other legislators. Hammond stressed the need to support continuation of the Fort as facility for the developmentally disabled.

Town attorney Robert Beauvais shed some light on the political side of the issue. If some of the clients move out, it will leave such low numbers in the facilities the state will most likely consider closing one of the institutions, Ft. Stanton or Los Lunas. Current legislative opinion is to keep Los Lunas open since it is close to Albuquerque, Beauvais said.

Hammond found no real fault with Los Lunas, but considered Ft. Stanton a more ideal setting—rural, with a quiet ambiance.

Beauvais said the situation could be similar to the Carrie Tingley Hospital closure in Truth or Consequences. That hospital was closed and moved to Albuquerque. Then the old T or C facility was converted to a veterans hospital—with very few patients there now. Beauvais said his concern was beyond the closure of the DD facility because he could foresee the facility be given away as a museum or institution of the horse.

The real argument is, Albuquerque always gets institutions (and their state dollars) and the outlying rural areas get left out, Beauvais acknowledged.

"It would be devastating to Lincoln County to lose Ft. Stanton," he said. Hammond mentioned the National Center for the Western Horse planned for a location on the Ft. Stanton reservation lands. "It's not fair my son gets kicked out of his home so a horse can go through," she said.

Trustee Dale LaMay said, "we need to act right away." A letter was drafted

by the end of the evening in support of Ft. Stanton as a DD facility.

"Letters do make a difference," Hammond told all at the meeting.

The eight responses to the more than 30 request for proposals mailed were evaluated again Tuesday night. Trustees had met for a special work session to review proposals for engineering services for the Community

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## Pilot killed in Navy plane crash

Holloman Air Force Base emergency personnel hurried to the site of a fighter jet crash, 20 miles southwest of Carrizozo Monday.

According to Connie Rankin, public affairs specialist at Kirtland Air Force Base, where the plane was stationed, Lt. Charles W. Dotey, 31, was killed when his single-seat F/A-18 Hornet Navy fighter crashed while on a routine training mission on White Sands Missile Range. The crash occurred at 11:07 a.m. on Red Rio Range in the northeast corner of WSMR.

The cause of the accident is not known at this time, Rankin said, but a board of Air Force officers will investigate.

## Carrizozo resident killed in motorcycle accident

A Carrizozo resident lost his life when he lost control of his motorcycle early Wednesday morning.

Joe Padilla, 34, died of multiple trauma to the head after he was thrown about 300 feet from his Honda 500 motorcycle. According to Carrizozo Police, Padilla was traveling west on 5th St. at a high rate of speed, when he failed to make a turn onto B Ave. When the motorcycle hit a man hole, Padilla was thrown off while the bike slid to its resting place.

A call came into the sher-

iff's office at 4:30 a.m. Carrizozo Police officer Gus Martin responded as did Carrizozo Ambulance and EMS Kim Roper, Peggy Najjar and Kelly Gregory. Officer John Northrop Jr. was called in as backup.

Padilla was not wearing a helmet. Padilla worked at Carrizozo Post Office almost six years and is survived by his parents Esquipula (Skippy) and Elizabeth Padilla of Carrizozo and numerous brothers and sisters.



# Commissioners

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Aldaz also foresees the proposed two-year phase out to take three-four years. But if resources get cut, he fears quality will also go with it. While looking "hard and heavy" for options, he hopes there will be no lay-offs or minimal if lay-offs occur.

Impact of the appeal will be a strong indicator of what will happen. Also if the war in the mid-east continues through October, Medicaid funds will likely be cut more.

"It doesn't look good as far as the present business we're in," he said.

But Underwood is swamped with letters, and Aldaz encouraged more pressure be put on the governor.

Commissioner Bill Elliott asked about the dollar impact. Of the \$7 million about 80 percent is for salaries which go directly into the community. Employees come from all Lincoln County communities but Corona. Every dollar impacts by a factor of 6-7 in the communities. Also impacted will be the Lincoln County Medical Center, Capitan School System, with its almost 100 students from Ft. Stanton employees and clients, Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Co., electric, phone and soon, with a snow-ball effect which could create a factor even larger than the normal six-seven times money in the county, Aldaz said.

Aldaz also responded to a question about the clients, whom he fears might be hurt by the change to community settings, since they are often misunderstood.

Of the physical facilities, roof problems are most prevalent. Some problems occur because of the nature of the clients.

In paying their own way, Aldaz said the state has arranged for the Fort to pay with Medicaid funds in the last 10 years.

Although no funds come from the state operation fund, Medicaid receives 71 percent federal money and 29 percent state.

So Aldaz hopes to find some revenue generating facility to replace the current use, if it comes to that.

Commissioners took Aldaz's request for a letter one step further when they ordered at county manager Nick Pappas' recommendation, a resolution in support of the hospital be drawn. It will be formally approved at a special meeting Monday, Feb. 18, at the county road yard in Capitan.

## School employees get 'supplemental' pay

The following Carrizozo School staff receive additional supplements to their current salaries, called increments, for activities outside the classroom such as sports, FFA, cheerleading, and so on:

Ron Becker, \$6,200; Gretchen Becker, \$600; Margaret Barela, \$75; Mercie Epperson, \$500; Bob Hemphill, \$150; Mel Holland, \$3700; Gerald Montes, \$3700; Dana Rhoten, \$1000; Evelyn Schwartz, \$250; Bill Wise, \$75; John Paul Ventura, \$2300.

Bus drives receive the following salaries from the Transportation Division of the Dept. of Education in Santa Fe. The amount is based on mileage and road type. Drivers must purchase the bus, fuel for the school routes and maintenance from this dollar amount.

Steve Gore, \$25,650.49; Linda Greer, \$22,105.49; Sharon Heffer, \$37,185.69; and David Roper, \$34,255.54.

## Ruidoso council

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developed by the utility companies called "Safe Haven." The use of a Safe Haven decal will indicate help and assistance to children and the elderly. This is at no additional cost to the village, continued Norwood, except possibly the time to help and assist someone in need.

Finally, Andrews recommended that three local surveyors be allowed to contact property owners for permission to survey their property for the river trail system. He stated that a letter from the Main Street Board will follow the initial contacts, which will include a statement of consent for the owner's signature.



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**WORTHY GRAND MATRON** Betty Lou McNair and Worthy Grand Patron Odell Fortenberry of the Order of the Eastern Star will make their official visit to Comet chapter #29 in Carrizozo on Feb. 15. They will be welcomed by Elizabeth and Bill MacVeigh, worthy matron and patron of Comet chapter. Mrs. MacVeigh also serves the New Mexico Grand Chapter as Grand Martha. The evening will begin with a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m., with a reception following the meeting. The two will be honored at a no-host breakfast Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8:30 a.m. at the Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo. A number of state dignitaries of the Order are expected to attend the official visit. All members of the Order are invited to attend.

# 5-member commission, 4-year terms under consideration

County Commissioner Stirling Spencer wants to know how the public feels about a five-member commission with four-year terms.

Lincoln County Clerk Martha Proctor presented information at the regular county meeting about increasing the commission board to five members which she compiled at commissioners request.

She presented case laws from the supreme court about increasing the members and subsequently their terms from two to four years. All other elected county officials will have their terms increased from two to four years, also.

Now is the time to consider the change, Proctor said, since precinct lines will

change in September due to legislative redistrictings based on new census figures. However, if the county goes with a five-member commission, the members will not be elected at large, rather, voters in a district will only vote for candidates for that district.

Some positions of the five-member commission are the four-year terms which will provide continuity because the terms will be staggered, that is, not all commissioners will be elected or re-elected in the same year as now; also two members can get together to talk business and not violate the Open Meetings Act.

Some of the negatives are the increased cost of the two

extra commissioners' salaries, which could be as much as \$25,000, (now commissioners get \$10,005 a year) and demographer fees to draw new district lines. However, Proctor said the lines could be done in-house with a draftsman in the assessor's office.

Proctor said many of the state's counties have gone with the five members due to litigation which claimed unfair representation. But most have put it off until this year, waiting on the 1990 census figures.

Otero County considered the five-member commission but turned it down because of the dollars and cents involved.

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## CowBelles tooling up for big Beef Cook-off

The Feb. 6 meeting of the Canyon CowBelles was held at noon at the 4 Winds Restaurant with Annie Withers and Linda Greer as hostesses.

Canyon CowBelles will have its annual "Beef-Burger Fry" at noon March 20 at the Carrizozo High School ag. department. The mid-school and high school students are invited, as well as teachers and school personnel. Cow-Belles over the nation will be honoring the ag. departments and teachers for their help and support of the cattle industry.

The NM CowBelle District V Workshop will be at 9 o'clock, March 14, in T or C. Any CowBelle wanting to go should contact Anne Ferguson. Members planning to attend are Ferguson, Withers, Knollen McDaniel and Lynn Gallacher.

The National Beef Council is holding its annual Beef Cook-Off, and anyone may enter. The beef recipe must be original, must be post-marked no later than March 1, 1991, and be in one of three categories: indoor, outdoor and microwave. The official entry form is below.

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Every entry must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1991.

# Converting Capitan's landfill not seen as a 'big problem'

Capitan Mayor Frank Warth downplayed the situation of the Class C Landfill, which presently is being challenged by the EID, at the board of trustees meeting in Capitan Monday.

But village attorney Robert Beauvais, who also serves as the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority attorney, qualified the statement to avoid misleading the trustees.

The problem is he said, we've not completed all work to convert the Class B to a Class C. Although EID, Environmental Improvement Division, is satisfied with the Class C as it now is operated, it has not given the green light to cut the village loose from responsibility of the prior operation of the secondary household garbage landfill or Class B. Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA), acting in good faith the landfill will be classed as a C, for construction waste and organic debris, such as branches and pine needles, will support Capitan in its pursuit of the Class

C permitting, in order to cut it loose from the post closure regulations.

Beauvais said he had written EID about LCSWA support and foresees it will help solve the problem.

As for other LCSWA update, Warth spoke of the joint powers agreement which will enable the authority to issue revenue bonds, officers elected, the request for the \$10,000 loan from the county for seed money, advertising for manager and underwriting. He reported Beauvais was appointed attorney, and gave some information provided by David Warren at the LCSWA meeting.

Warth also reported on the recent EID inspection of the village landfill. Fred Bennett of that office recognized the landfill as a Class C presently. Warth said the LCSWA passed a resolution which supports Capitan's attempts to get the Class B closed and the Class C finalized.

On the encouraging side, Warth quoted Warren who

said Lincoln County is two years ahead in solid waste.

But when trustee Norm Renfro asked for a start-up date, Warth said the village will have to be with its contractor (Southwest Disposal Corp.) for another six months. When LCSWA begins operations, rates are expected to be somewhere between Ruidoso's \$6 and Carrizozo's \$12.

Warth explained the reason for LCSWA is to prevent a monopoly of private solid waste contractors who could set rates without public input.

Warth also reported Beauvais has reworded the ordinance to provide a section to enforce unsecured loads to the landfill with penalties.

The infamous anti-donation clause, which prevents municipalities from making donations to individuals, public or private, was hashed around.

The donation in question is the \$1500 given to the village to the Lincoln County (Cont. on P. 8)

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High school students test access laws

# Open Meetings, Public Records laws often ignored by schools

New Mexico high school students learned valuable lessons about the state's laws on open government recently.

Public officials do not always obey the law.

Dozens of journalism students in New Mexico high schools participated in a test of open government designed by officials at The Albuquerque Tribune, the New Mexico Press Association and the New Mexico Foundation for Open Government.

Participants were mailed a packet containing the exact wording of the Open Meetings Act and the Inspection of Public Records Act, and 24 scenarios that would put them to the test. For instance, the students were asked to look up criminal records of school board members, asked to attend faculty or school board meetings, requested to find information about illnesses on campus or weapons and drugs confiscated from students by police.

Among their findings: —A presiding magistrate in Farmington refused to let students see the driving and criminal records of various school officials. The judge's clerk gave the students a letter saying the judge said such records were not open to the public. The judge then called the Farmington High School principal to alert him to what was happening. The principal said he had given permission to the project. —The head of security for

Albuquerque Public Schools refused to give a Manzano High School newspaper reporter information about weapons and drugs taken on campus. "It's not public record," he said. Yet other school districts provided this information without hesitation.

—Santa Fe High School students were refused information on their school's budget by a clerk who demanded to know why they were asking.

Not all students were rebuffed. Many found clerks and public officials to be especially helpful. But still others were only told that the information exists. They were not shown the actual figures, prompting one teacher to say, "I wonder if these figures are being made up."

The project was borne out of the desire of news organizations to show that the open meetings and public records acts are important to all citizens, and not just the special interest of professional journalists. The New Mexico Legislature is considering changes to the acts.

Here is a summary of what happened in this project:

**WEST LAS VEGAS HIGH SCHOOL** — Most of the 22 students who participated were successful in their efforts to obtain records or attend meetings. There were several cases in which students did not complete assignments that would

have been difficult.

**Highlights:** \*One student who went to assessor's office and found that a school board member owed back taxes.

\*Students readily obtained information on teen pregnancy, dropout rates, voter registration, school operating budgets, school board member expenses, asbestos in the school and others.

**LA CUEVA HIGH SCHOOL (Albuquerque)** — Students are now attending the department chair meetings, known as "the power group" at the school.

In the past, administrators were upset and uncooperative after student journalists used a "faculty memo" as a source for a story on potential air and water quality at the school.

Students have no trouble getting school board members to cooperate or administrators to give out information that casts the school in a favorable light (such as La Cueva's low dropout rate).

**FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL** — About six students participated.

Did not get teen pregnancy statistics because most girls drop out for reasons other than pregnancy.

County clerk would say if a person was registered, but would not give date of registration and precinct number.

Received current sports budget, but school does not keep GPA by team.

Received list of students who were suspended last year.

Did not get driving records of various people, including teacher and principal because of a letter from presiding magistrate judge, according to a letter from the clerk of the court. The principal had supported the idea. Teacher Sue Easterday said, "We got everything we went after except the police records."

Also, the judge called the principal after the kids went down and told him they were there. Our principal said he knew and had given them permission to get his record (or lack of it).

**SOCORRO HIGH SCHOOL** — Student did not see the voter registration forms, but was told they existed.

Student was not shown the school's operating budget but was told the precise figure for last year and that this year's budget was "within two or three hundred thousand of that."

The student did not attend a school board meeting, but was told it would be allowed providing permission was first granted.

Students received the number of students who had been suspended.

Students were not given the names of teachers who gave the highest or lowest grades. Vice-principal OK'd it, but the principal said it was confidential.

Students given GPA of football team and scholastic all-district honorees.

Students received detailed statistics about alcohol and weapons confiscated at Homecoming.

Teacher Carol Palmer said, "Most of the students were not rebuffed but they were not able to examine any documents, either."

**ELDORADO HIGH SCHOOL (Albuquerque)** — Students had no trouble attending a faculty meeting or getting grade point averages for athletic teams.

**ALBUQUERQUE HIGH SCHOOL** — One student received records on asbestos inspection easily.

Another asked for the number of students who were expelled or suspended. The student was referred to several administrators and finally found an assistant principal who promised to provide a list, but never did.

**MANZANO HIGH SCHOOL (Albuquerque)** — Student Brandi Pendergast asked for the amount of illegal substances and weapons confiscated at the school. School detective told her it was "a little sticky" and when she cited the law that showed

# Homemakers will observe 50th anniversary in June

The Lincoln County Extension Homemakers Council met Feb. 6 in Carrizozo. County Commissioners Stirling Spencer, Bill Elliott and Monroy Montes were luncheon guests of the council which met at the Woman's Club Building.

Phyllis Zumwalt, Extension Homemakers County Council president, expressed gratitude to the commission

for their support of the Cooperative Extension Service and various programs offered by the Extension Service.

The Cooperative Extension service is an arm of the New Mexico State University. The Extension Service teaches informal educational programs in agriculture, home economics, 4-H and youth development and com-

munity development to help people in all of New Mexico's 33 counties.

In Lincoln County, there are five Extension Homemakers Clubs located in Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona, the Hondo Valley and Ruidoso. These clubs not only are part of a county group, but are affiliated with a state, national and international organization.

Organized in 1941, New Mexico Extension Homemakers Council is one of the state's largest volunteer educational organizations. Its membership is over 3,000 extension homemakers who will meet in Las Cruces in June to celebrate a 50th year anniversary.

In 1990-91 educational programs will focus on literacy, child care and household waste. Programs addressing these issues will be offered to local homemakers clubs and to the general public.

Members are encouraged to participate in public affairs. A trip to Santa Fe will be held Feb. 18 and 14. Homemakers throughout the state will meet and have the opportunity to visit with either the New Mexico Youth Authority, the Department of Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources, or the Environmental Improvement Division. John Whitcomb from the Rural Electrification Association will be guest speaker at the banquet. Time will be allotted to visit the House and Senate.

The 4-H program is a vital part of Extension. This year Lincoln County will be hosting the District 4-H contest.

Extension agents in Lincoln County are: Barry Herd, agriculture agent; Betty McCreight, home economist; and Sidney Gordon, 4-H agent. Rachel Rominger is the secretary.

she was entitled to it, he said he could play games all day. She later contacted the chief of security for APS who told her those statistics were not open to the public.

**SANTA FE HIGH SCHOOL** — Got information on asbestos. Got information about criminal records and even had a helpful clerk search on a computer.

Business office refused to provide any information on the budget and seemed annoyed that the student was asking. They asked why the student had to have the information.

Athletic director reluctantly provided budget that showed football team was getting most of the money. Dropout rates given.

Reimbursements to school board members provided.

Was refused information about the toughest and easiest graders among teachers.

After great difficulty, got information concerning district policies on showing films.

Got information about student illnesses.

Got information on suspensions.

These high schools said they would be unable to participate, mostly because of lack of staff or lack of staff time.

Highland High School in Albuquerque where the teacher offered to answer two of the 24 tests saying the information was "readily available"; Ramah High School; Vaughn High School; Tohatchi High School; Goddard High School in Roswell and Cimarron High School.

# CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Winter wind, very cold with two days of clouds. Fair but cold. Temperatures below zero. No moisture last week.

The Rusty Anchor bowling team bowled in the City Tournament in Ruidoso Feb. 9-10 and will go to the state tournament in Santa Fe, March 9-10.

The Hondo Elementary School has started practicing for the Fiesta in May. That is good news, as that is great entertainment enjoyed by hundreds of people. My prayer is that Hondo never gives up on that program. It's wonderful for all of the students, as well as the community and people from afar who truly enjoy it.

Frances Shaw underwent foot surgery Feb. 5 in Roswell. We wish her a quick and excellent recovery.

Happy birthday to Kata Conn, Feb. 14.

Rudy Chavez entered emergency in the Lincoln County Medical Feb. 1 and died Tuesday, Feb. 6. He was buried in the Capitan Cemetery Saturday morning, Feb. 9.

There will not be any Bingo this week in Capitan. The game scheduled for Thursday night, the 14th, is cancelled.

Jana Townsend started working at Ruidoso Bank on Feb. 4. She trained for two weeks in Capitan. She will now be working in Ruidoso at the main branch.

Happy birthday to Kimberly Wright, Feb. 11; Justin Wright, Feb. 16, of Clayton, NM; and to Sabrina Wood, Feb. 18.

Guests of the Terry Stricklands last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Palmors of Hobbs, Mr. Orion Lowe of Lovington, and David and Wanda Strickland of Odessa, TX.

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**OBITUARY**

**FILADELFO G. GARCIA**

Filadelfo G. Garcia, 70, a lifelong resident of Lincoln, died Jan. 30 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque.

Rosary was recited Feb. 1 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with services following Feb. 2 at San Juan Bautista Catholic Church in Lincoln. Fr. Richard Catanach, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Garcia was born Dec. 16, 1920 at Lincoln. He was a retired transporter for the State of New Mexico.

He is survived by three sisters, Eulalia Gomez of Las Cruces, Martha Sedillo of Albuquerque and Dominga Salinas of San Antonio, TX; and one brother, Juan Garcia of Lincoln.



Ernest V. Joiner's

# OPINION

At the recent school board election in Carrizozo School District, the three incumbents were swept out of office. The incumbents had served on the board from eight to 20 years. Voters were apparently ready for a change of school policy. Perhaps the new members will be more public and outspoken about their actions and policies. The schools, after all, belong to the people, who pay the costs, and the people deserve to be heard and to be informed about all activities and policies, good or bad.

I once lived in a community that required its school teachers and administrators to reside in their respective school districts. Not to do so meant dismissal. The idea was that school district taxpayers paid most of their salaries and they thought it just and reasonable for school employees to help local economy by renting or buying homes locally and by patronizing local merchants for their necessities of life. It was also helpful in that school employees were thus integrated socially into community life to the benefit of employees, children and parents. Perhaps the newly elected members of the Carrizozo Board of Education would consider imposing such a regulation. Recently, the NEWS learned that at least eight Carrizozo school teachers, including the high school principal, currently live in towns outside the district. It may be legal for them to do this, but that alone doesn't make it right. If a district is good enough to provide employment, why isn't it good enough to live in?

Last week a concerned mother came to my office to criticize a story the NEWS had run about two girls who violated school rules by leaving the campus, driving an unauthorized vehicle, which ended in an accident. The girls were so afraid and distraught that they tried to hide out to escape punishment. The mother said it was an invasion of privacy and that we should not publish the names of juveniles in such matters. I respectfully disagreed. It is not a matter of privacy when someone, of whatever age, breaks established rules, puts the public at risk, and causes property damage. The story cast no reflection on the girls' character. Everybody at one time or another gets into such situations. The good thing about publicizing these things is that such publicity will deter such conduct in the future. Not just these girls, but all school students, will be alerted to the fact that if they also do foolish things, their names may appear in the newspaper and cause them embarrassment they'd rather not have. Why is it that when a student makes the honor roll or receives athletic or academic honors, parents break down the door to get it in the paper—but it is an invasion of privacy if the news is something other than laudatory? An ongoing effort seems to be a concerted drive to publish the good news while trying to sweep under the carpet the bad news.

While the above incident was being discussed the Union County Leader of Clayton, NM was publishing a story about how two high school girl gangs at Clayton High "mixed it up" one Saturday night. One, Yolanda Esquivel, pled guilty in city court to criminal damage to property and battery. Shannon Valdez, a minor, was similarly charged in juvenile court. So far I haven't heard of involved parents threatening to burn the newspaper down for having invaded the affected families' right to privacy. Even if there had not been battery or criminal damage involved, it would have been newsworthy to record that two girl gangs were bashing each other at midnight when they should have been at home where they belong at such an hour.

Every once in a while we have to remind readers that it is not illegal to publish the names of juveniles involved in crime or misdemeanors. Local officials often use this tactic to keep from releasing information that might injure the tender feelings of friends, relatives or influential town citizens. It happens here all the time. A classic example. We have a curfew law. A curfew goes off about 9:30 p.m., a signal to minors to get home and off the streets. Anybody who drives through town after 9:30 p.m. can see kids all over the place. Ever heard of one being arrested for violating the curfew? No, and you probably never will—unless he/she happens to be from out of town, with no known relatives here. Why is it that we enact a curfew law then refuse to enforce it? Wouldn't a kid figure that if this law can be broken at will without punishment, can't all the other laws be regarded in the same manner? What we do give the children is a prime example of adult hypocrisy. And children are smart, and they know hypocrisy when they see it.

Could the new school board be urged to ask town authorities to repeal the curfew law, or agree to enforce it?

To another subject of local interest. Belco Industries, which came here in 1974, has closed its doors, dismissed all its employees, and filed for bankruptcy. At one time in 1984 this manufacturer of portable welding machines had 42 employees. The same year it got the federal government's "E" for excellence. Now, with the bankruptcy looming, New Mexico taxpayers are faced with losing about \$200,000 in loans made to

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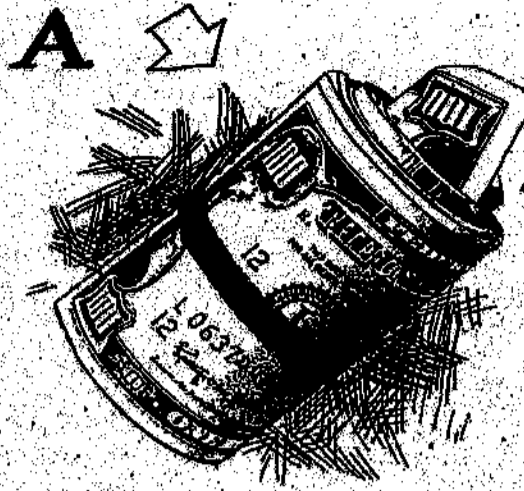
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## medical Quiz:

**Q** if you want decent medical attention, what is the one thing you should bring to the doctor or hospital?



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### Watch Over

## WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

### NEW YORK'S UNPUNISHED SODOMY STORM-TROOPERS DISRUPT CHURCH, NETWORK TV, AND NOW MASS TRANSPORTATION

Just how many business firms will have to leave New York City before that City's Courts and Cops decide its time to put a stop to those absolutely unrestrained Homosexual Hellraisers called "ACT-UP" and "The Queer Nation?"

First, they repeatedly disrupted St. Patrick's Cathedral, even to the point of desecrating the sacred host.

They were arrested, and found guilty, and a judge sentenced these people to nothing more than community service.

That did it—as we predicted it would.

So, these buggery thugs somehow got themselves inside CBS, where they disrupted Dan Rather on the Evening News. This, despite all that network has done for them, including temporary straitjacketing of Andy Rooney, when he dared to express what so many Americans share as a dis-

taste for their generally promiscuous and perverted sex deviancy.

Within hours after nearly trashing CBS, 2,500 of these sodomist hoodlums stormed into Manhattan's Grand Central Terminal and disrupted the city's transportation.

At 5 p.m., the height of the rush hour, these AIDS-Spreaders formed human chairs to block station ticket booths. They blew whistles, beat drums and released hundreds of pink balloons. They also tried to block train entrances. And they lay down on the floor, forcing commuters to step over them.

Hundreds of these sexual stormtroopers were arrested after their attempt to stop 95,000 normal New Yorkers from going home to their families.

And they got up in Grand Central and unveiled a banner proclaiming: "ONE DEATH EVERY EIGHT MINUTES"

There were no signs or chants confessing: "AND WE BROUGHT IT ON OURSELVES." No, these, and a mob of 800 more tied up traffic outside, and deposited coffins at City Hall. They blame everybody but

themselves — while demanding more billions to find a cure for what they continue spreading.

Mexico, which has one of the highest AIDS rates (after the US and Brazil), has just passed a law requiring five years imprisonment for anyone found guilty of spreading an incurable disease through sexual contact.

That would be an excellent idea for the US — along with at least two years imprisonment for anyone who disrupts either the right to worship, or the right to travel, in a deliberate distortion of the right to demonstrate, into the wrong of disruption. And if this seems at all unwarranted, consider ACT-UP leader Larry Kramer's 1987 statement in one homosexual newspaper, —and this is a quote:

"I think we should blow up Gracie Mansion . . . we have to scare people. We have to make their lives uncomfortable. I think we should be doing things like tying up expressways, and blocking bridges. I think we should be tying up whole cities. We should cripple this country! We should throw bombs. We should set fires."

## Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE—State Sen. John Morrow's memorial requesting that Attorney General Tom Udall represent New Mexico in negotiations to get back over 600,000 acres of land mistakenly put on the Texas side of our eastern border has led to a rash of good-natured Texas-bashing in and around the Legislature.

What began as a surveyor's mistake in 1859 was later used as leverage by Texas congressmen in return for their support of many New Mexicans, who are easily amused even by the thought of a Texan.

Yesterday a reader sent me a 1945 clipping from the New York Herald-Tribune which he thought captured the differences between Texas and New Mexico. It was an article written by S. Omar Barker, one of my favorite New Mexico writers. Many of you will agree with Barker 100 percent. Herewith for your enjoyment is most of Barker's article.

"Texas is no bigger than New Mexico. It only appears bigger because it is spread so much thinner. The mean thickness of New Mexico from sunshine to sea level is 5600 feet. The higher you go into the mountains the

meaner it gets. Straight down from the snow-capped crest of Truchas Peaks, New Mexico is 13,206 feet thick. Mashed down and rolled out to the same thickness as Texas, New Mexico would reach all the way from sea to shimmering sea with enough lap over to flap in the Texas wind.

"On the other hand, at the thickest point in Texas, an average New Mexico scraw-billed angletail could bore through to the bottom in one wiggle.

"New Mexico is the Sunshine State because its scenic beauty is so entrancing that even Old Sol cannot let a day pass without taking a good look at it.

"Four score years before the first Texas cowboy scuffed a high-heeled boot on Plymouth Rock, a Mr. Coronado of Spain was eating corn off the cob in New Mexico and mailing home pictograph postcards of five-starred Pueblo tourist courts saying, 'Come on over; the climate it's fine.'

"Speaking of climate, New Mexico is where all Texans who have lives come every summer to cool off and brag about Texas climate. New Mexico has plains so flat that the State Highway Department has to put up

signs to show the water which way to run when it rains; yet its mountains are so steep that the bears which inhabit them have all developed corker-corn tails so they can sit down once in a while without sliding off into Texas.

"There is no place in New Mexico from which you cannot see a mountain, smell a pine tree or hear a Texan. Snow falls so deep in New Mexico's mountains that it takes 40,000 automobile loads of Texas hot air each summer to melt it. On that fabulous river, the Rio Grande, New Mexico and Texas split honors fifty-fifty—New Mexico furnishes the water and Texas furnishes the sand for it to sink away in.

"New Mexico is game country too. If all the deer horns in the state were clustered together into one giant hatrack, it would make a good place for Texas to hang their hats when not talking through them.

"There are more writers, artists, jackrabbits and political aspirations to the square inch in New Mexico than there are bureaus in

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## Letters to the Editor

### 'Eternal gratitude'

**EDITOR**—Some 25 years ago, while employed by the Federal Government in Washington, DC, I was one of a group of people delegated to serve as a reception committee for King Hussein of Jordan.

We gathered on the White House lawn and the Marine Band played the national anthems of our two countries.

The young monarch had come to ask for economic and military assistance for Jordan, and President Johnson in his welcoming speech promised the King all he asked for and more, praising him as a true friend of America.

King Hussein, in his speech, thanked the President on behalf of himself and his people and said they would be eternally grateful and loyal friends of the American people.

Since then, the American taxpayers have given hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to Jordan. Our government even fixed the King up with an American woman to be his Queen.

So when we ask for their support during the present Gulf War, how do they show their gratitude? They support the slimebag of Baghdad, while in their streets they burn the American flag and shout "death to America."

So much for eternal friendship and gratitude. Who needs friends like this?

All aid to Jordan should be halted permanently, if it hasn't been already, and the next time the King comes, crown in hand for American aid, he should be referred to his "brothers" in Iraq.

If we must have foreign aid at all it should be given to countries who have proven by their actions over the years to be real friends of the United States.

Great Britain and Israel are at the top of that short list.

DONALD QUEEN, Carrizozo.

## Opinion

*(Continued from Opposite Column)*

Belco, and our understanding is that US taxpayers are stuck with another loan to Belco of about \$600,000. The Town of Carrizozo faces a loss, too. It gave Belco five acres of land near the airport as a site for building the business. The tract was never used, but it was put up as collateral for a loan made through the United New Mexico Bank. The town gave a large building to Belco, which it still retains, filled with junk and machinery. Several townspeople contributed cash to Belco to get them to locate here, including Jackie Spencer. We hope to publish a more detailed update on Belco when details of the bankruptcy are known.

## 5-member

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Also, to pass the ordinance to create the five-member commission, a unanimous vote of the present commission is needed after public hearings to take public input.

County attorney Robert Beauvais said the biggest problem for the five-member board in this county will be with the large population in Ruidoso, which will require care in how lines are drawn to make the districts equal. County manager Nick Pappas said the issue is not three versus five or the continuity created by staggered four-year terms, rather the issue is other county officials are not allowed to have four-year terms, now.

Commissioner Bill Elliott said the four-year terms will be the best part of the whole outfit, since good officials can continue working after training is completed. Now, many officials spend the first year training, then spend the next year campaigning. "It costs many dollars for the training pro-

cess," Elliott said.

Under the four-year terms, officials can seek two consecutive terms, making possible to have eight continuous years in office. Because of the staggered terms also, officials, such as Precinct and Sheriff James McSwane, who have already served four years, could possibly serve up to 16 years.

Spencer, who asked for public input on the five-member commission, said Ruidoso is the greatest economic factor in the county and did not fear any excessive representation from any one entity.

"Continuity is so important," Spencer stressed.

Beauvais was instructed to obtain ordinances for five-member boards from other counties, to begin study of creating such a board in Lincoln County. Any person wishing to make comment on the five-member board with four-year terms can contact the county manager's office in Carrizozo at 648-2385.

## Art group protests plan to cut funding

A Ruidoso art gallery owner and artist will appear before the state legislature to speak out against House Bill 351 Repealing Art in Public Places Act.

Barbara Westbrook will appear in Santa Fe today on behalf of the Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission, newly created and approved by the Ruidoso Village Council. She plans to ask legislators to consider not accepting HB 351, introduced by Rep. Paul Harrington of Elephant Butte and Richard Olsen of Chaves County.

Westbrook, an artist who came to Ruidoso eight years ago from Laguna Beach, CA, was invited to speak by the state Office of Cultural

Affairs. The Art in Public Places Act, passed last year, provides for one percent of the cost of public construction projects to be set aside for art works. Already, art

projects were planned as a result of the act passage last year.

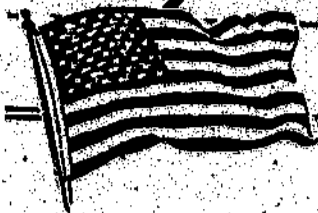
Westbrook is outraged the state legislature would consider repealing the act which puts art in public places since art is the fourth reason why tourists come to New Mexico.

Members of the Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission include Westbrook, Paul Westbrook, Bernita Hall, Stan Cays, Jacqueline Cantor and Candace Garrett.



# By the way

By P.E. Chavez



### PRICEY CARD

More than 1 billion Valentines will be sent this year. For busy lovers who don't have the time to climb the highest mountain or swim the deepest sea, *Insight* has a suggestion for a gift. For \$100, a framed, hand-painted oil of a bouquet of red or pink roses with a few lines of sweet verse can do the talking for the money-is-no-object romantic. But you better hurry, American Greetings produced only 2,000 of the extravagant displays of affection.

### CRIME STARTERS

Chuck Mittlestadt notes in the *Hobbs File* that the headline on a story out of Las Cruces recently was "Crime Stoppers Official Admits Embezzlement." The embezzlement of more than \$188,000 from the Las Cruces Crime Stoppers program involved a former banker.

"You might say that something like that kind of shakes the faith of most folks in the Establishment," says Chuck.

And he adds, "But, not to worry. Apparently it's just a little misunderstanding on the terminology. He probably thought the name of the operation was 'Crime Starters'."

### Inside the

Washington. However, the charge that half the votes in New Mexico are sheep is erroneous. Buy and large, votes are no sheepier here than they are in Jersey City.

Sen. Morrow says he has been contacted by several people who are well aware of the border controversy. One, who has done extensive research, may come testify.

Morrow has also received information on our 13th president, Millard Fillmore, who evidently had a lot to do with preventing Texas from extending its border all the way to the Rio Grande in 1850. Don't be surprised to see a Millard Fillmore Day proposed for the State of New Mexico.

Meanwhile, according to *USA Today*, Arizona authorities seized records from state Democratic Party headquarters and from the home and office of state House Judiciary Committee Chairman Don Kenney. Law officers said the investigation includes audio and video tapes of a sting operation involving J. Anthony Vincent, a self-described gaming consultant. Vincent is said to have given money to lawmakers as he pushed to legalize casino gambling.

### DID YOU KNOW?

To show support for US military forces in the Middle East, yellow ribbons are displayed in public. Action Line in the *Albuquerque Journal* tells how the custom originated.

A man, who had served a three-year prison term, wrote his wife in White Oak, GA, that if she wished him to return home she should tie a yellow ribbon on an old oak tree in the town square where he could see it when his bus pulled into town. If the ribbon wasn't there, he would stay on the bus. There was a ribbon waiting.

In 1973, Irwin Levine, and L. Russell Brown put the story to music. It was a popular song in 1973 and has been revived, along with the 20-year-old custom of the yellow ribbon. But now it is to show support for troops or hostages.

In Petersburg, VA prison inmates no longer pay their debts to society by stamping out license plates. The federal prisoners earn money assembling spare parts for the military. According to *Reason*, nearly 14,000 inmates produce goods for federal agencies as employees of Unico, the government's prison-factory corporation. A similar system for state prisoners in California is being considered.

For members of the armed forces and support personnel serving in Operation Desert Storm, the April 15 deadline for filing 1990 tax returns will be extended until six months after they leave the combat zone, free of

penalties or interest. The Arabian Peninsula, airspace and adjacent waters are designated as a combat zone, according to *Insight*.

Does bearing a tag with a famous name (Schwarzkopf) mean special privileges? Sgt. Eric Schwarzkopf, at an air base in Saudi Arabia's Eastern Province, is a second cousin of Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander in chief of US Central Command and the "architect" of Operation Desert Storm.

A good name in any theater, says the young sergeant in *U.S. News & World Report*, but it means no special favors. "No sir, if anything, probably the opposite. The general doesn't operate that way."

And did you know that the daily cost to supply US gulf troops with food is \$4.5 million? Medicine: \$2.4 million; clothing: \$4.2 million. Average pieces of mail delivered daily to US gulf troops: 1.5 million; bottles of water-purification tablets bought for troops: 618,296; tubes of lip balm: 2.4 million.

### LIFE CRISIS

How do sleep patterns differ with age? Is a high intensity workout needed to get the most of steroids? Does a high level of estrogen improve dexterity? Is your hair straight or curly? These were among topics researched by Carrizozo School students that caught my attention.

Other science fair observations: Zinc C12 versus Fruit Fresh; how divorce affects children; and bacterial growth in disposable contacts.

One project that was very interesting was conducted by Jasmine Chavez and dealt with how students feel about life crisis. Her student survey revealed that many events in the course of a lifetime could cause a crisis. It appears that in the family crisis area, death is the most

feared and war followed closely. Other crisis situations: teen pregnancy, alcoholism, drug addiction and parent divorce.

Students in Carrizozo fear AIDS the most in medical disorders, followed by cancer. Other medical fears: heart disease, muscular dystrophy, Alzheimers disease and mental retardation.

**YOU DON'T SAY**  
"And now for the weather, which is every bit as yucky as the news was." —TV news commentator, *The Wall Street Journal*

"Cartooning is fine art with a sense of humor." —Al Capp, cartoonist.

"When I went to school we had no shoes. We had to use our toes." —Charlie Leslie in response to Jim Hawkins' opinion of the dad-gum calculators used nowadays for arithmetic purposes.

"Holiday over. Next up: wind and taxes." —Bob Stearns.

"Here, nothing really important happens in a hurry." —Isabel Hernandez, longtime Carrizozo resident.

"Last week on the program I called Saddam Hussein a mad dog. I'd like to take this opportunity to apologize to any dogs that may have been watching the program." —Jay Leno, host of the Tonight Show.

"Some people drink deeply at the well of knowledge; others just rinse and spit." —anon

"It's a plumb waste for candidates to campaign on Squawberry Flat, where all

us voters are guided strictly by prejudice." —writer Fox-tail Johnson, *The Pinal Pioneer* (Lack of spelling skills doesn't deter Johnson from expressing his opinion.)

"Do you want to destroy a tree by using a paper bag or endanger the environment with plastic?" —Grocery bagger to customer at local store.

"10." —Estimated number of times last fall that George Bush told a joke about his dog asking for a wine list with her Alpo, *Harpier's Index*.

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## Obituaries

### RUBEN "Rudy" CHAVEZ

Ruben "Rudy" Chavez, 53, Capitan, died Feb. 5 at Lincoln County Medical Center. The Rosary was recited Feb. 8 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitan, with funeral services following Feb. 9 at the church with Father Ed Griffith officiating. Interment was in Capitan Cemetery under direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Chavez was born March 5, 1937 at Capitan, where he lived all his life. He was a nursing technician supervisor at Ft. Stanton.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia Chavez of Capitan; a son, Rudy Chavez of Capitan; a daughter, Roseann Lueras of Alamogordo; three brothers, Tony of Ft. Stanton, Jake of Capitan, and Arthur of Roswell; two sisters, Eva Delgado of Tularosa and Lydia Ortiz of Cloudcroft; and a grandson, Michael A. Lueras, Alamogordo.

### MARTHA L. PIOR

Martha L. Pior, 76, Ruidoso Downs, died Feb. 7 at the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Services were held Feb. 11 at the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs with Rev. Mike Bush, pastor, officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery under direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Pior was born Sept. 3, 1914 at Upland, CA. She married Earl T. Pior Nov. 9, 1933 in Artesia, NM. They moved to the Ruidoso area in 1954 from Phoenix, AZ. She was a housewife.

Survivors include her husband, Earl T. Pior of Ruidoso Downs; two sons, Jack T. Pior of Melbourne, FL and Robert E. Pior of Ruidoso Downs; two daughters, Jeanne Dean of Mesa, AZ and Margaret Keith of Alamogordo; two sisters, Elizabeth Benson of St. Louis, MO and Hazel Shultz of Mesa, AZ; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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## Carrizozo trustees

Development Block Grant to improve select Carrizozo streets and to pave two. Rated on a point system, Wagener Engineering of Roswell scored the highest; Andrews, Asbury and Robert of Albuquerque scored next; Dennis Engineering of Socorro; Vigil Engineering of Albuquerque; Santiago Romero, AES Group, then Chatto.

Steve Massey with Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD) told of two options for choosing an engineer, the highest rated one or interview the top 2 or 3.

Although trustee Harold Garcia had problems with the top group, Wagener, he first chose to go with it to save time. LaMay and trustee Gilbert Archuleta also agreed to choose the top rated one, to save time. But trustees Patsy Vallejos wanted to interview, because she liked Dennis Engineering.

Mayor Cecilia Kuhnelt, who also liked Dennis, wanted to interview.

Kuhnelt wanted to focus the board's concerns during interviews, but agreed they could take the top one. "At least they got out of school."

But Kuhnelt also was concerned over the relatively close scores in the ratings. So Massey gave some details about the engineering firms—Wagener very small with limited staff; Southwest mid-size; Andrews Asbury and Robert a staff of 25, with a concept included in the proposal for recycling old pavement; Dennis, close to home with his own soils testing lab and past project history excellent and the only one to answer specific questions asked in the rfp.

Finally, trustees decided to interview the top four at a

special meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19. Town foreman Faustino Gallegos was invited to attend to add input from his point of view.

Garcia said this was the first council to ever rank engineers.

All eight proposals and ratings sheets will be available for public viewing at town hall during regular business hours.

The bowling alley lanes will soon be resurfaced. Barbara Ward brought in a sole source bid for the job and trustees were delighted. Lubbock Bowling and Supply bid \$5155.27 to resurface lanes, replace pins and some painting.

Kuhnelt said Ward deserved a round of applause, which occurred. Ward also credited Rec Center manager Val Reyes who contacted the company.

The bid was accepted. New traffic codes were passed. Ordinance 91-15 to adopt 1990 New Mexico Uniform Traffic Codes will make Carrizozo codes uniform to state traffic laws. The town can provide for more stringent penalties such as a lower blood alcohol level for DWI, but not lower.

The new codes will take affect five days after they are published.

Garcia asked if he new codes will solve problems with citations being thrown out by the municipal judge. The new codes should simplify the way violations are classified on citations.

Animal control revision were delayed, but intent of a public hearing for the revisions to the town animal ordinance will be published for the next town meeting.

Hammond, who is a member of the town Lodger's

Tax Committee, asked trustees to fill vacancies created when Harold Desjardin and Janice Christopherson resigned. Two people representing the lodging industry must be appointed. Although trustees mentioned Dave Vermillion at Dos Amigos, Ann Beltran at Four Winds Motel and Linda Chavez at Crossroads, none were contacted. The appointments will be on the next meeting's

agenda also. A written request for reimbursement of 13 years of sewer charges when Helen Bonney's home was not hooked onto the town sewer met a dead end when Beauvais said the town is not obligated. Although she thought her house was hooked up, it was still on a septic, only discovered when it began to cave in. Beauvais said she might have recourse from the seller

of the house, if it was falsely represented as being hooked to the town sewer. LaMay did not want to reimburse because there are several other residents in the same situation. LaMay was dismayed the town did not enforce its ordinances. "How come all the dogs are running loose?" The town sewer ordinance will be placed on the next meeting agenda for

review by trustees. Kuhnelt read the 1990 census figures: Lincoln County 12,219; Carrizozo 1075; Ruidoso 4600; Ruidoso Downs, 920; Capitan 842 and Corona 216. A letter from the New Mexico Highway Dept. informed the board of results of a signal study conducted at the crossroads of Highways 380 and 54. It failed to meet the criteria for a signal or

four-way stop. The average speed on Highway 380 was 33 with the majority of traffic. "You can't say we didn't try," LaMay said. Garcia requested a letter of welcome be mailed to the new district engineer, Tom Dick, in the Roswell office. Trustees went into closed session at 8 p.m. to discuss personnel and pending litigation.

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## Salaries of municipal employees are listed

Here is a list of Carrizozo town employees and their salaries:

Clerk Carol Schlarb, \$1687.91 month; Foreman Faustino Gallegos, \$1687.91; Police Chief Choncho Morales, \$1687.91; Police officer Gus Martin, \$1550; Police officer John Northrop Jr., \$1392; Police secretary Rosemary Gallegos, \$1035; Deputy clerk Margaret LaBelle, \$880; Maintenance: Carlos Gallegos, \$8.56 an hour; John C. Monrreal, \$7.08; Manuel Vigil, \$6.22; Paul Samora, \$5.35 an hour; Mayor Cecilia Kuhnelt, \$10 per meeting; trustees, \$10 per meeting; Judge S.M. Ortiz, \$200 per month for

judicial services plus \$220 a month for "other duties."

Here are Capitan Municipal employees and their salaries:

Clerk/treasurer, Jan Starnes, \$1600 a month; road superintendent Guy Henley, \$1721.86; police officer Tom Hammons, \$1710.72; public works supervisor Terry Cox, \$1876.02; water supervisors Dan Davenport, \$1650.96; landfill operator Ronnie Montes, \$7 an hour; water billing and MVD clerk Pireteta Nolan, \$6; Capitan relief police officer, \$8; Judge Jimmie Stewart, \$300 a month; Mayor Frank Warth, \$200 a month; trustees, \$10 a meeting.

## First grass fire of season reported

The first grass fire of the season was reported Saturday in the Capitan area.

About 11 a.m. Saturday, a call came into the sheriff's office of a grass fire in a Capitan subdivision. Capitan Volunteer Fire Dept. dispatched three units with six firefighters to an arroyo in Mesa Verde Subdivision, New Mexico State Forestry also sent two units and five firefighters and US Forest Service sent one unit and a firefighter.

The winding nature of many of the subdivision roads kept firefighters driving around searching for the best access to the fire. Once at the scene, firefighters had the fire contained and mop up operations began within three hours. Although no structures were burned or were in danger, the fire scorched three acres of grass and shrubs.

Although meteorologists say New Mexico has received

more than normal moisture for this time of year, NM Forestry Ranger Barbara Luna cautioned the grass can dry out very fast and urged care with fire outdoors.

Friday, lots of smoke could be seen from the village of Capitan from a prescribed fire near Capitan Gap. New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF) conducted a prescribed burn of 200 acres for landowner Lamoyne Carpenter. NM Forestry Units received assistance from US Forest Service, said Luna.

The burn went very well and achieved most of the objectives, Luna added. The acreage was mostly grass and brush.

Luna said landowners should contact the NM Forestry Office in Capitan or the sheriff's office if a controlled burn is planned, to avoid unnecessary dispatch of fire departments and forestry units.

(Con't. on P. 10)



# LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. CV 90-195

BETTY BEACHUM d/b/a INNSBROOK VILLAGE MANAGEMENT COMPANY, Plaintiff

vs. THOMAS A. BRADY, et ux OSCAR DAVIS, et ux DOUG GAVRICH, et ux (COLORADO PINES), VAN PALMER, et ux, LOWELL MOORE, et ux, RAMON GONZALES and ANA GONZALES, JAMES W. HUNTER and EDWINA HUNTER, DAVID KUHLMANN and JANE DOE KUHLMANN, believed to be LYNDA C. KUHLMANN, THOMAS MICHAEL MATTINGLY and CORA LEE MATTINGLY, LINAS L. PHILLIPS and ELAINE PHILLIPS, HILTON WILSON, et ux, WANDA WILSON, et ux, HARELYL PETHCHAID, et ux, C.C. WARREN and MARY CAROLYN WARREN, INNSBROOK OF RUIDOSO, INC., THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION (FDIC), as Receiver and Liquidator of First City National Bank of Ruidoso, a/s/ a Monor, and DORADO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, Defendants.

### NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

DOUG GAVRICH, et ux (COLORADO PINES), VAN PALMER, et ux, LOWELL MOORE, et ux, RAMON GONZALES, JANE DOE KUHLMANN, believed to be LYNDA C. KUHLMANN, LINAS L. PHILLIPS and ELAINE PHILLIPS, C. C. WARREN and MARY CAROLYN WARREN, and all unknown persons and claimants of interest in or to the following described real estate situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico to wit:

Replat of Innsbrook Village, filed with the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on June 30, 1975, in Tube 557 of the Records of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Subject to the Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions and additions thereto and the Supplemental Declaration of Covenants; and the Timeshare owners are as follows:

DEFENDANT, UNIT NO., WEEK.

Doug Gavrich (Colorado Pines), et ux, Van Palmer, et ux and Lowell Moore, et ux, 115, 26. Ramon Gonzales and Ana Gonzales, 115, 2. David Kuhlmann and Jane Doe Kuhlmann believed to be Lynda C. Kuhlmann, 115, 3. Linas L. Phillips and Elaine Phillips, 120, 22. C.C. Warren and Mary Carolyn Warren, 139, 20. commonly called Innsbrook Village Lodge Condominium Timeshare Units 115, 119 and 120.

### GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that Betty Beachum, d/b/a Innsbrook Village Management Company, has filed suit in the District Court of Lincoln, New Mexico, Cause No. CV 90-195, wherein she is the Plaintiff and Doug Gavrich, et ux (COLORADO PINES), Van Palmer, et ux, Lowell Moore, et ux, Ramon Gonzales, Jane Doe Kuhlmann, believed to be Lynda C. Kuhlmann, Linas L. Phillips and Elaine Phillips, C. C. Warren and Mary Carolyn Warren, are the Defendants. The general object of the action is to foreclose the mortgage which covers the above described real estate. In this action the Plaintiff requests that the Plaintiff recover a judgment against the Defendants, Doug Gavrich, et ux (COLORADO PINES), Van Palmer, et ux, Lowell Moore, et ux, Ramon Gonzales, Jane Doe Kuhlmann, believed to be Lynda C. Kuhlmann, Linas L. Phillips and Elaine Phillips, C.C. Warren and Mary Carolyn Warren, in the principal amounts listed below:

NAME AND ADDRESS, UNIT NO., WEEK, AMOUNT DUE. Douglas D. Gavrich and Van Palmer, et ux (Colorado Pines), 19575 Monument Hill Road, Monument, CO 80132; 115, 26, \$1,654.26.

Lowell Moore, et ux, 1221 Westfield Dr., NE, Albuquerque, NM 87112, 115, 26, 1,854.25.

Ramon Gonzales, 109 Avenida B, Minchaca, TX 79347, 115, 2, 1,162.12.

Jane Doe Kuhlmann, believed to

be Lynda C. Kuhlmann, P.O. Box 25004, Prescott, AZ 86309, 115, 3, 1,989.43.

Linus L. & Elaine Phillips, et ux, 5 Edgecombe Street, Camo, Washington 6152 Australia, 120, 22, 2,365.02.

G. C. & Mary Carolyn Warren, et ux, 1109 Daskalos, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87123, 119, 20, 1,185.93.

plus interest at the rate of 15% percent per annum on the unpaid principal balance from July 30, 1990, until paid, and reasonable attorney's fees, for costs of this action and accruing costs; and that such judgment be declared a first and prior lien upon the above described real property in Lincoln County, New Mexico; that a Receiver be appointed immediately to take possession of the premises; that a Special Master be appointed to sell the premises; that the proceeds realized from this sale be applied to Plaintiffs judgment; that Defendant and all persons claiming by, through, or under them, be forever barred from any right, title, interest, lien, claim, estate or demand of every kind and character against the above described property inconsistent herewith; and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem proper.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in this Cause on or before March 6, 1991, judgment will be entered against you by default. Lloyd O. Bates, Jr., Law Firm, Roberto E. Wardlaw, P.O. Box 505, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004, is the attorney for the Plaintiff.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 17 day of January, 1991.

MARGO E. LINDSAY, Clerk of the District Court.

By: Margo Lindsay.

Published in the Lincoln County News on January 24 and 31; February 7 and 14, 1991.

### CARRIZOZO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT OPEN MEETINGS RESOLUTION

#### RESOLUTION #1, 1991

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1 (B) of the Open Meetings Act (Sections 10-15-1 through 10-15-4 NMSA 1978) states that, except as may be otherwise provided in the Constitution of the provisions of the Open Meetings Act, all meetings of a quorum of members of any board, commission, or other policy-making body of any state agency held for the purpose of formulating public policy, discussing public business or for the purpose of taking any action within the authority of such board, commission or other policy-making body, are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times; and

WHEREAS, any meetings subject to the Open Meetings Act at which the discussion or adoption of any proposed resolution, rule, regulation or formal action occurs shall be held only after reasonable notice to the public, and

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1 (C) of the Open Meetings Act requires Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District to determine annually what constitutes reasonable notice of its public meetings;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District on this 5th day of February, 1991, that:

1. Regular meetings of the Carrizozo SWCD shall ordinarily be held each month at 7:00 p.m. on the first Tuesday at the Soil Conservation Service Office, Court-house Annex, Carrizozo, NM. A proposed agenda will be available from Sue Stearns, District Clerk, at the above address. Notice of regular meetings will be given seven days before the meeting to parties who request it in writing.

Notice of regular meetings will be released at least four days before each regular meeting to the Lincoln County News.

2. Special meetings of the Carrizozo SWCD may be called by the Chairman or a majority of the members upon three days notice. Parties who have requested notices of meetings in writing will be notified by telephone. Notice of special meetings will be posted at the Carrizozo SCS office.

3. Emergency meetings of the Carrizozo SWCD are meetings called under circumstances which demand immediate action by the Board of Supervisors. Although the Board would avoid emergency meetings whenever possible, such circumstances may occasionally arise, and may be called by the chairman or a majority of the members upon four hours notice. Parties who have requested a notice of meetings in writing will be notified by telephone. Notice of emergency meetings will be posted at the Carrizozo SCS office.

4. Pursuant to Section 10-15-1(C) NMSA 1978, the Carrizozo SWCD may close a meeting to the public if the subject matter of such discussion or action is included in Subsection E of the Open Meetings Act; Section 10-15-1 NMSA 1978.

If any Board of Supervisors meeting is closed pursuant to Section 10-15-1(C) NMSA, such closure:

(1) if made in an open meeting, shall be approved by a majority vote of a quorum of the Board of Supervisors and authority for the closure shall be stated in the motion calling for the vote on a closed meeting. The vote on a closed meeting shall be taken in an open meeting and the vote of each individual member is to be recorded in the minutes. Only those subjects announced or voted upon prior to closure by the Board of Supervisors may be discussed in a closed meeting; and

(2) if called for when the Board of Supervisors is not in an open meeting, the closed meeting shall not be held until public notice, appropriate under the circumstances, stating the specific provisions of law authorizing the closed meeting is given to the members and to the general public.

GORDON BARHAM, Chairman, Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District

Dated February 5, 1991.

This resolution passed upon motion by Howard Harker, and seconded by Knollene McDaniel.

Vote as follows: Gordon Barham, yea Bill Hightower, yea Bob Hemphill, yea Knollene McDaniel, yea Billy Bob Shafer, yea Howard Harker, yea

ATTEST: SUE STEARNS, CLERK.

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### UPPER HONDO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT OPEN MEETINGS RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1 (B) of the Open Meetings Act (Sections 10-15-1 through 10-15-4 NMSA 1978) states that, except as may be otherwise provided in the Constitution of the provisions of the Open Meetings Act, all meetings of a quorum of members of any board, commission, or other policy-making body of any state agency held for the purpose of formulating public policy, discussing public business or for the purpose of taking any action within the authority of such board, commission or other policy-making body, are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times; and

WHEREAS, any meetings subject to the Open Meetings Act at which the discussion or adoption of any proposed resolution, rule, regulation or formal action occurs shall be held only after reasonable notice to the public, and

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1 (C) of the Open Meetings Act requires Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District to determine annually what constitutes reasonable notice of its public meetings;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Upper Hondo SWCD on this 7th day of February, 1991, that:

1. Regular meetings of the Upper Hondo SWCD shall ordinarily be held each month at 7:00 p.m. on the first Thursday at the Soil Conservation Service Office, Hwy 380 West, Capitan, NM. A proposed agenda will be available from Sue Stearns, District Clerk, at the above address. Notice of regular meetings will be given seven days before the meeting to parties who request it in writing.

Notice of regular meetings will be released at least four days before each regular meeting to the Lincoln County News and Ruidoso News.

2. Special meetings of the Upper Hondo SWCD may be called by the Chairman or a majority of the members upon three days notice. Parties who have requested notice of meetings in writing will be notified by telephone. Notice of special meetings will be posted at the Capitan SCS office. The local broadcast station will be notified by telephone.

3. Emergency meetings of the Upper Hondo SWCD are meetings called under circumstances which demand immediate action

by the Board of Supervisors. Although the Board would avoid emergency meetings whenever possible, such circumstances may occasionally arise, and may be called by the chairman or a majority of the members upon four hours notice. Parties who have requested a notice of meetings in writing will be notified by telephone. Notice of emergency meetings will be posted at the Capitan SCS office.

4. Pursuant to Section 10-15-1(C) NMSA 1978, the Upper Hondo SWCD may close a meeting to the public if the subject matter of such discussion or action is included in Subsection E of the Open Meetings Act; Section 10-15-1 NMSA 1978.

If any Board of Supervisors meeting is closed pursuant to Section 10-15-1(C) NMSA, such closure:

(1) if made in an open meeting, shall be approved by a majority vote of a quorum of the Board of Supervisors and authority for the closure shall be stated in the motion calling for the vote on a closed meeting. The vote on a closed meeting shall be taken in an open meeting and the vote of each individual member is to be recorded in the minutes. Only those subjects announced or voted upon prior to closure by the Board of Supervisors may be discussed in a closed meeting; and

(2) if called for when the Board of Supervisors is not in an open meeting, the closed meeting shall not be held until public notice, appropriate under the circumstances, stating the specific provisions of law authorizing the closed meeting is given to the members and to the general public.

GABRIEL SANCHEZ, Chairman, Upper Hondo Soil & Water Conservation District

Dated February 7, 1991.

This resolution passed upon motion by Paul H. Jones and seconded by Ernest McDaniel.

Vote as follows: Gabriel Sanchez, Yea Ernest McDaniel, Yea Fred Pfingsten, Yea Mary Shanks, Yea Paul Jones, Yea

ATTEST: SUE STEARNS, CLERK.

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### STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT PROBATE NO. 1855

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN ROBERTS KINCAID, deceased.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All per-

sons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at 103 Heath, Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County at the Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DATED: February 12, 1991.

ELTON BOYD SINGER Personal Representative, 103 Heath, Ruidoso, NM 86345.

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### CANVASS OF ELECTION RETURNS School Board Elections February 5, 1991

#### Carrizozo School District

Position #1 Jan E. Barham, Consolidated Precinct 149, Absentee Precinct 18, Total Votes 165. Paul W. Collins, Consolidated Precinct 15, Absentee Precinct 0, Total Votes 15. J. Patar Aguilar, Consolidated Precinct 90, Absentee Precinct 5, Total Votes 95. Nat F. Palomarez, Consolidated Precinct 98, Absentee Precinct 6, Total Votes 103.

Position #2 Wallace Harvey Ferguson, Consolidated Precinct 123, Absentee Precinct 5, Total Votes 128. Gary H. Hightower, Consolidated Precinct 140, Absentee Precinct 15, Total Votes 155. Carol Schlarb, Consolidated Precinct 89, Absentee Precinct 6, Total Votes 95.

Position #3 Omer L. Gibson, Consolidated Precinct 102, Absentee Precinct 8, Total Votes 108. Joseph Ventura Jr, Consolidated Precinct 53, Absentee Precinct 3, Total Votes 56. J.C. Richmond, Consolidated Precinct 136, Absentee Precinct 17, Total Votes 213.

The total number of persons voting in person: 355. The total number of persons voting absentee: 26. The total number of persons voting: 381.

We hereby certify that from said canvass, we have determined and declare the above to be true and correct.

CANVASSING BOARD: MARTHA McKNIGHT PROCTOR, LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK.

DANNY BURNETT, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, DISTRICT #7

GERALD DEAN JR. MAGISTRATE JUDGE

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### Capitan School District

Consolidated Precinct Machines #1A & B For the Question: 119 and 127. Against the Question A & B: 64 and 55. Absentee Precinct, For Q; Against 4. Total votes on Question, For 249, No 123. Passed.

Position #3 Terry L. Cox, Consolidated Precinct A & B 88/93, Absentee Precinct 2, Total Votes 183. Thomas Robert Frosts, Consolidated Precinct A and B 129/132, Absentee Precinct 2, Total Votes 268.

Position #4 Kenneth A. Cox, Jr., Consolidated Precinct A & B 164/185, Absentee Precinct 4, Total Votes 259.

Position #5 Robert E. Sims, Jr., Consolidated Precinct A & B 55/63, Absentee Precinct 2, Total Votes 111. Jack A. King, Consolidated Precinct A & B 155/189, Absentee Precinct 0, Total Votes 314.

The total number of persons voting in person: 444. The total number of persons voting absentee: 4. The total number of persons voting: 448.

We hereby certify that from said canvass, we have determined and declare the above to be true and correct.

CANVASSING BOARD: MARTHA McKNIGHT PROCTOR, LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK.

SCOT CHILDRESS, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, DISTRICT #28

GERALD DEAN JR. MAGISTRATE JUDGE

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# LEGALS

**Corona School District #13**  
**Consolidated Precinct #5:**  
 For the Question: 94; Against the Question: 31. Absentee Precinct: For 2, Against 0. Total votes on Question, For 96, No 31. Passed.

**Position #1**  
 James M. Parker, Consolidated precinct 54, Absentee Precinct 2, Total Votes 58.  
 Beatrice L. Chavez, Consolidated precinct 93, Absentee Precinct 0, Total Votes 93.

**Position #2**  
 Jeffrey L. Wells, Consolidated precinct 90, Absentee Precinct 2, Total Votes 92.

**Position #4**  
 Joe Allen Sultmeier, Consolidated precinct 69, Absentee Precinct 0, Total Votes 69.  
 Jim H. Rose, Consolidated precinct 76, Absentee Precinct 2, Total Votes 78.

The total number of persons voting in person: 147  
 The total number of persons voting absentee: 2

We hereby certify that from said canvass, we have determined and declare the above to be true and correct.

**CANVASSING BOARD:**  
**MARTHA McKNIGHT PROCTOR,**  
 LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK.

**DANNY BRYANT,**  
 SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, DISTRICT #13

**GERALD DEAN JR.,**  
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**Hondo School District #20**  
**Consolidated Precinct #17:**  
 For the Question: 108, Against the Question: 20. Absentee Precinct: For 1, Against 2. Total votes on Question, For 109, No 22. Passed.

**Position #1**  
 Thurman M. Sanchez, Consolidated precinct 166, Absentee Precinct 3, Total Votes 169.  
 Jimmy McTeague, Consolidated precinct 39, Absentee Precinct 0, Total Votes 39.

**Position #2**  
 Modesto T. Chavez, Consolidated precinct 125, Absentee Precinct 3, Total Votes 128.

**Position #4**  
 Victoria E. Garrett, Consolidated precinct 124, Absentee Precinct 3, Total Votes 127.  
 Alberto G. Montez, Consolidated precinct 76, Absentee Precinct 0, Total Votes 76.

**Position #5**  
 Alberta J. Sosa, Consolidated precinct 149, Absentee Precinct 3, Total Votes 152.  
 Raymond E. Montano, Consolidated precinct 53, Absentee Precinct 0, Total Votes 53.

The total number of persons voting in person: 207  
 The total number of persons voting absentee: 3  
 The total number of persons voting: 210

We hereby certify that from said canvass, we have determined and declare the above to be true and correct.

**CANVASSING BOARD:**  
**MARTHA McKNIGHT PROCTOR,**  
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**MARIA FUENTES-LEAS,**

Your kind messages of comfort, cards, flowers, food, prayers for our beloved mother, sister, grandmother Viola Vigil is gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated. God bless each and everyone of you.

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To those who voted for me, and supported me in the recent School Board Election, I express deeply felt appreciation. I will do my very best for the youth of this district.

J.C. Richmond

**SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, DISTRICT #20**  
**GERALD DEAN JR.,**  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY** given that the Town of Carrizozo Governing Body at its regular meeting held on Tuesday, February 12, 1991 City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, NM, did adopt Ordinance 159 on Repealing Section 12 of the Carrizozo Municipal Code and Enacting a New Ordinance pertaining to the adoption of a Uniform Traffic Ordinance as follows: Ordinance No. 150 becomes an effective five (5) days after publication.

- Article I Definitions
- Article II Traffic Administration
- Article III Application of Regulations
- Article IV Accidents and Accidents Reports
- Article V Signs, Signals and Markings
- Article VI Traffic Regulations
- Article VII Special Rules for Motorcycles
- Article VIII Operation of Bicycles
- Article IX Parking Regulations
- Article X Vehicle Regulations
- Article XI Traffic Violations Bureau
- Article XII Penalties and Procedures on Arrest
- Article XIII Effect and Short Title of Ordinance

**CAROL SCHLARB, CMC TOWN CLERK,**  
 Town of Carrizozo.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will consider to amend certain sections of the Carrizozo Municipal Code Book Section 6-7 and enact certain sections to the Animal Control Ordinance at its next regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1991, at 6:00 p.m. City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. The public is invited to give input on Animal Control Ordinance.

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**NOTICE TO PUBLIC**

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Town will meet as the Selection Committee to conduct interviews on Proposals for Professional Services on Engineers for Phase III CDBG Project No. 90-C-RS-1-1G61 on Tuesday, February 19, 1991 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, NM.

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**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, until

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Trustees Renfro, Leroy Montes, Dr. David Rouleau approved the sales under Whittaker's licenses.

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There was a question whether using Eagle Creek water will be cheaper than water from the well. Water

9:00 A.M., March 5, 1991, for the following:  
**RFF NO. 90-14 DATA PROCESSING SERVICES**  
**RFF NO. 90-15 REMODELING OF ZIA CENTER RECREATION ROOM**  
 Requests for Proposals with specifications may be obtained by calling the County Manager's Office at 505/648-2385.  
 Proposals will be opened by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at their regular commission meeting at 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, March 5, 1991, in the Commissioners Meeting Room of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.  
 All proposals will be

reviewed and considered for award.  
 Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any proposal, waive minor technicalities and award the proposal to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.  
 All proposals must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code.

**MARTHA GUEVARA,**  
 Acting County Manager.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**THURSDAY, FEB. 14**  
 —Capitan Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the school administration building.

**MONDAY, FEB. 18**  
 —President's Day, banks, post office, town hall closed, schools dismissed.  
 —Lincoln County Fire Services Association meets at 7 p.m. at Ruidoso Downs Fire Station. Items on the agenda include reports on course catalog and calendars; wildland-urban fire full scale exercise update.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 19**  
 —Carrizozo Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration conference room.

## Capitan trustees

Fair Board to purchase medals for the county fair. Warth had requested the Municipal League make an opinion about the donation, which indicated the money is indeed violating the clause.

"We've been doing this for 35 years," Renfro said. "It's not a donation, it's services rendered."

Beauvais said the donation must show benefit to the village in some type of service. To which Renfro said the amount in gross receipts returned to the village during the fair and the Smokey Bear Stampede, which is part of the fair board activities, return far more than the \$1500.

But Beauvais said doing it for 15-20 years does not make it right, then cited a case concerning the donation clause. However, Beauvais suggested restructuring the donation by rewording it similar to one for Economic Development Corp. of Lincoln County contract. Trustees gave approval for the rewording to continue providing the money to the fair.

According to the clause, the village must show value for that \$1500 donation. A similar problem arose over donations to the Capitan Rodeo Club.

Beauvais said the clause problem was not uncommon, and attempts are being made on a state level to loosen the clause since it is seen as an impediment to economic development.

An illegal fence on a village right-of-way was settled with the board given Beauvais the green light to write Willie Romero and request he remove the fence to a cul-de-sac.

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## Ruidoso Council

# Civic center plans progressing; river trail surveying to begin

By BLAKE MARTIN

A special meeting of the governing body, Village of Ruidoso was held on Feb. 4. Civic events center issues regarding appointment of a rating committee to evaluate proposals for operations/management and marketing/sales, and revision of schematic design plans, as well as consideration of the Safe Haven program headed the agenda.  
 Private citizens having no affiliation to the village administration, council, or chamber of commerce will evaluate proposals and make recommendations to the council for final consideration, according to Mayor Victor Alonso.

Both Alonso and Councilor Al Junge stated they have recommendations for appointment. These were made at another special meeting on Feb. 11, and resulted as Manuel Martinez, Michael Spence, Joe

Lopez, Michael Line, Frank Sawyer, Earl Leslie, and Ben Hall being appointed.

Councilor Ron Andrews stated that the appointed members of the committee would be fair, with no predisposition. The council is ultimately responsible for any decisions.

Charles Norwood presented the revised plans for the events center. Alonso noted the requested deletion of curbing in the rear of the building had not been performed. Junge questioned the total cost and stated that there was no guarantee of additional funding from the state legislature.

Andrews pointed out that 3900 square feet in the exhibit area was not considered as an alternative in the construction. He further suggested that the bidding process proposals from throughout the state have been considered.

Alonso characterized the solicitations as proposals for "dispersal of limited funds for unlimited request."

Back at the city council meeting, Junge recognized

Dave Dale, a new resident of Ruidoso, and assured him that his problem was already being addressed. Respectfully, Dale asked to be added to the agenda regarding "double charges" to his newly purchased property, in spite of Junge's assurances.

At Mayor Duff's request, Police Chief Richard Swenor presented a report regarding a youth program that is currently facing two important issues. In addition to the drug free program in schools, reported Swenor, there is a definite lack of foster parent homes in Ruidoso. As there are only two now, he issued a plea for anyone interested to apply. Many foster parent care terms are short in duration, Swenor commented.

Mayor Duff added that the village has "a lot bigger problem than we realize." Anyone interested may contact Councilor Barbara Duff, Chief Richard Swenor, or department of human services Donna Reyes.

Duff also took the opportunity to commend the vil-

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# Commissioners hire a new road manager

Lincoln County Commissioners sent county residents an early Valentine when they hired William Cupit of Capitan as road manager.

Cupit was the top candidate from more than 20 applicants to the road manager's job vacated when commissioners fired Tommy Hall in January.

The decision to hire was made after a 2.5 hour closed session during the regular county meeting Tuesday. Interviews of the top five candidates were conducted over three days. Commission chairman Stirling Spencer said 32-year-old Cupit was a general contractor with various capacities in roads, buildings, excavation and utilities in Dona Ana county. His company had up to 60 employees at one time. His business worked on various government contracts, also.

Cupit's salary will be negotiated during a special meeting at the county road yard in Capitan, Monday, Feb. 18.

One of Cupit's first tasks will be to review county subdivision roads.

At the Tuesday meeting, commissioners heard from Ruidoso contractor Bill McCarty who requested a task force to study the need for roads in mountainous areas to comply with the county subdivision road regulations. McCarty spoke on behalf of Jane Crockett, whose Fox Run Subdivision was red-tagged last year for having non-compliance roads. McCarty's company built the roads, but did not finish it to county specs. Then-county engineer Joe Shain gave Crockett a list of needs for the road (eight years ago), but Crockett did not notify McCarty.

"Now they're (Crockett's) are suing my rear, to get the road to meet specs," McCarty added.

He maintained a 30-foot wide road would ruin the appeal of the wooded small subdivision near Little Creek in the Sun Valley area.

McCarty said county regulations for roads are often difficult to comply with since mountainous terrain poses many problems. It would be better for all contractors and the public if the county would study the situation and come up with a standard deal, McCarty continued.

County manager Nick Pappas gave the background of the subdivision, which was neglected after the owners were separated. "Time took a toll on the road," Pappas said.

The previous county commission granted a variance for the cul-de-sac width, but not for the road, which must be 28 feet wide to meet coun-

ty specs. Spencer said the county is not against private enterprise, but considered the road specs there to protect the physical well-being of the citizens. Then he upheld the decision to leave specs as written.

"I don't want you to let those developers get rich," McCarty joked, then said he knew no one in his 30-year career who made any money—all went broke.

Spencer then delegated review of the specs to the county Planning and Zoning Commission.

Pappas encouraged the review since there are a number of red-tagged subdivisions which need to be addressed soon.

Commissioners Bill Elliott reconsidered his opinion and said he would look into the road situation personally. Commissioner Montroy Montes suggested Bonito Fire Chief Howard Puckett go along with Elliott for his input on emergency response requirements.

The matter will also be referred to P&Z.

Emergency Response coordinator Maggie Bohks gave the results of a study conducted to identify the county emergency radio communication problems. The consensus was the county needs a second frequency since now it pulls together emergency response for the US Forest Service, New Mexico State Forestry, EMS (ambulance), fire department personnel, sheriff's office and the road department.

Solar batteries on top of Capitan Mountain need replaced as they will hold a charge for maybe two days, forcing the road department to be totally down after two days of clouds, then communication is only by telephone.

The sheriff's office has a frequency on Buck Mountain which operates on battery with electric backup. However, another console in the dispatch is badly needed, since it often breaks down. A logging recorder also is needed.

Bohks requested she be allowed to apply for EMS funds since the county has some idea of its needs and potential costs to upgrade.

Permission was given, but commissioners suggest she also use information about the communications system efficiency which will be gained during the mock emergency scheduled in April.

Commissioners loaned Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority \$10,000, interest free, as seed money for the fledgling "trash government." Capitan Mayor Frank

Warth delivered the request. Funds will be taken from the department created by the mill-levy for solid waste. Elliott stipulated the loan be repaid in 12 months or sooner.

An amendment to the county personnel ordinance which will provide for employee evaluation by county staff and job evaluation by the employee will be the subject of a public hearing. Commissioners approved the publication of the notice for hearing, to be conducted at the next regular meeting.

Commissioners will review priorities for the school bus route program with the state highway department at a special meeting, Feb. 18 at the county road yard in Capitan.

Four members of the Bonito Volunteer Fire Dept. were approved for the annual volunteer firefighters retirement act. Under the 1984 act, volunteers who serve more than 10 years and meet the minimum meeting and response requirements receive \$100 a month, after 25 years, \$200 a month.

Chief Howard Puckett said the retirement act is underutilized by the county's volunteer fire departments.

Spencer will replace former county commissioner Bob Hemphill on the Carrizozo Health Center Advisory Board; Jack Page, Gordon Barham, and Stormy Edwards will serve on the Extraterritorial Zoning Commission; Gerald Montes will serve on the Lincoln County Fair Board at commissioner Montes request, to give the valley representation.

Ernest Luera was reappointed to the P&Z; William Rawlins will serve one year, Leotta Pfingston will serve three and Bill Stephenson will serve two years on the Lincoln County Road Review Committee.

A \$8,044.45 budget increase for the 1 percent reappraisal fee was approved and Bonito Fire Dept. received \$2768 reimbursement for interest paid before the fire truck was delivered. A resolution amendment concerning approval of unauthorized purchases, after notification of two commissioners, was approved.

A resolution to remove a member of a board after three absences will be changed to an amendment to the ordinance after review of all ordinances to make consistent board requirements. The amendment will be reviewed at the next meeting.

# Ruidoso Town Council

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lage volunteer fire department. Average response time is reported at three to five minutes. She further mentioned 200 hours in personnel training, three and a half hours devoted school fire drills, and seven hours of fire inspections at 12 locations.

In regular items, a memorandum from street superintendent Charlie Armstrong regarding purchases through the state GSO (General Services Office).

Previous to approval, the village was paying \$300 each for 12-ply road grader tires. These tires are not guaranteed for rock cuts and damage.

The village will save money through purchase of 24-ply tires through state GSO (General Services Office) at approximately \$50 each.

Acting village manager Leon Eggleston presented an annual eligibility application which qualifies nondiscrimination assurance and provides for the village to buy

equipment from the state.

Resolution 91-8, supporting US troops in the Middle East.

Resolution 91-9 was also approved to express gratitude from the village to State Transportation and Highway Department Secretary Lou Medrano. Former District 2 Highway Engineer Medrano is noted as being "sensitive to the needs of southeastern New Mexico communities." At his promotion to secretary, his cooperative manner will now be statewide.

Fonda Hazel presented a recommendation for approval of a bid for \$6,880 to provide a "shoring shield." Junge remarked that Councilor J.D. Pappas also recommended the approval of this bid as it will provide protection by keeping dirt from collapsing on village employees working in ditches. The purchase will also include one day of extensive training, added Fonda.

Village attorney Dave Thomsen presented Resolution 91-10, as requested by Andrews, which expresses the village's strong opposition to Senate Bill 334 to come before the state legislature concerning cigarette taxes. This bill would effectively take away from the village the three cents per pack of cigarettes sold. Of that, two cents is put into the general fund, and one cent goes to parks and recreation.

Because Ruidoso does not have a state park within its municipality, that money would go directly to the state if SB334 passed. Anywhere from \$25-50,000 a year has been generated in the past from these taxes, according to Thomsen. The resolution was approved unanimously.

Village resident Dave Dale then made his presentation. Apparently, his property has three structures although he and his wife are its only occupants. He claims that he is being overcharged for water, sewage, and gar-

bage. Since his property is not for commercial use, he charged the last four month's bills were not in accordance with the city ordinance.

Attorney Thomsen disagreed with Dale's interpretation of the ordinance. However, upon the arrival of the new village manager, Ron Wicker of Houston, he stated that he will confer on any relief actions to be taken.

Junge again stated the council's efforts to address this issue. He noted that when the ordinance was instated, the charges were to be distributed to multiple resident condominiums that only had one water meter.

Thomsen added that if the ordinance was nonexistent, those who live here year around would be subsidizing the mentioned utilities of those who vacation in Ruidoso.

Dale communicated his wishes that the problem be taken issue with as soon as possible.

# Lincoln County still ahead

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Management is working to get an extended area near the site, but according to Joe Lewandowski, manager of Southwest Disposal Corp. who collects and transports trash from Carrizozo, Capitan, and the county, the site has the best ground water in the Tularosa Basin and is expected not to pass EID permitting requirements.

Lewandowski said his company will hold off seeking a landfill site north of Alamogordo or elsewhere until LCSWA gets going.

The group did learn its planning is moving at a fast pace. LCSWA might be the first in line in the state for funds set aside for solid waste programs. In the legislature, proposals are being introduced to set aside \$1.2 million for landfills, Senator Roman Maes has introduced this, to be taken from severance tax funds.

LCSWA proposes to fund operations with revenue bonds, up to \$1 million, based on the special environmental gross receipts passed by all municipalities and the county last year. With the Joint Powers Agreement, all entities will contribute their share of the tax, which could come to \$125,000 annually.

As for state funds, preference will be given to government groups which work together, but Beauvais said the keyword is if LCSWA fits the "regional" definition.

As for the bonds, the authority is looking at six months before money from the bonds are in hand. To augment the authority until that time, Spencer proposed the LCSWA borrow \$10,000 from the county, to cover legal, advertising and manager fees.

The executive committee of Alonso, Spencer and Warth were given the green light to pursue a time table for the authority with a report on the time table, projected dates and goals at the next LCSWA meeting Feb. 22 in Carrizozo.

When the groups retains a bond counsel, options on bonds will be presented by that counsel. The draft for the bond counsel was approved and will be advertised.

The Joint Powers Agreement, which will bind all communities with their 1/16 of a percent or 1/16 of one cent for each \$1 in "sales tax" and the county's 1/8, will give the LCSWA power to go out for the revenue bonds. Other agreements for the LCSWA will be in the Joint Powers which will be reviewed for approval at the Feb. 22 meet. David Warren, project

engineer for the New Mexico Engineering Research Institute of University of New Mexico, talked trash. He served on the governor's 1989 task force when new EID regulations on landfills were under review.

He said he had the "honor" of watching Lincoln County do something no one else in the state has done, and credited the LCSWA for being "two years ahead."

He also credited Nick Pappas and EAGLE, a Lincoln County environmental group. Although Warren was to have made a formal report to the county commissioners at their Tuesday meeting, he told of a conflicting meeting in Santa Fe to review some landfills trying to open in McKinley county without permits.

"There's lots of floundering in the state, Lincoln County is a good example of what to do," he said.

Warren spoke of new EID regulations expected by July 1 which will require local government to submit waste management plans by Dec. 1992.

He cautioned the state will be in a "dynamic regulatory climate" for the next two years, with lots of changes in state and federal regulations for solid waste districts. The latest ideas are that communities manage their own waste, and that any waste generated outside the district and disposed of in the district will create fees. The regulations are the only way New Mexico can monitor out-of-state garbage coming in from such places as Pennsylvania, Warren said.

He urged LCSWA to think about district boundaries, because if it has no plan, the state will make one. "Districts have no political authority," he added.

Warren also spoke on composting and recycling on a governmental scale. As for recycling, which has governments saying it is not profit making, neither is landfilling, Warren noted. Many "avoided costs" of disposal must figure into the solid waste systems, so recycling which can reduce 25 percent of volume can lengthen the life of the landfill.

So can composting, which takes organic materials (sometimes up to 20 percent of the solid waste) out of the landfill and processes it naturally to a salable end product.

"It's good to get organics out of the landfill," he said. As for costs of landfill after the "avoided costs" are figured, Warren could not pinpoint a figure since each

community is different. But Alonso saw that rates could be \$8.50-\$12.50 for garbage. Currently Ruidoso pays \$6.35 a month with the high range of Carrizozo with its \$12 monthly charge.

During discussion, newly appointed Ruidoso representative Ron Andrews spoke of a recycling program established very recently by Wal-Mart Stores. "Let Wally World transport the recyclables," Andrew said.

As for compost, Warren noted some needs such as a chipper. Even now, the chipper could benefit the Capitan Class C landfill by making the bulky construction waste and branches compact much more densely. If a compost program is on, the chipping would provide the bulk for the compost or could be used for mulch.

Regardless, to make compost work, it needs manure. Warren spoke with Ruidoso Downs Race track about its 200 cubic yards of manure collected daily during race season. The track was agreeable about composting with LCSWA.

Warren reviewed some technical information concerning the operation of compost piles, which must be done in a certain manner to succeed. "Composting is huge eating waste," Warren simplified.

Pine needles will be in demand for New Mexico's alkaline soils, Warren predicted. Pine needles are collected in huge volume from Ruidoso area and now either transported as solid waste to Roswell or to Capitan's Class C landfill. Warren, who had no statistics on the chemical composition of pine needles compost, said a study is being conducted.

Warren concluded the LCSWA needs an intensive compost project near Ruidoso's waste water plant, and a secondary compost operation at the Class C landfill. He suggested start up at Capitan to get the pilot procedures, then transfer to Ruidoso. A good compost operator will be "worth his weight in gold," Warren said.

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2tc-Feb. 7 & 14.

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1tc-Feb. 7

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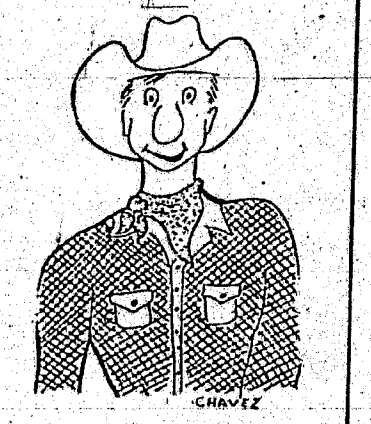
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**NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT**

The Town of Carrizozo is now accepting applications for a Certified or Non-Certified Police Officer for the position as Temporary Relief Officer. Applications available at the office of the Town Clerk. Deadline for applications is February 26, 1991 at 3:00 p.m. The Town of Carrizozo is EOE.

Published in the Lincoln County News on February 14 and 21, 1991.

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Fort Stanton Hospital is the largest single employer in Lincoln County and the loss of over 300 jobs will have a tremendous and adverse impact on the county, its municipalities, schools and businesses.

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We urge you to consider the wisdom of closing Fort Stanton both in terms of the welfare of the clients and the economic impact to the communities of Lincoln County.

If the decision ultimately is to close the Fort Stanton Hospital, it is our hope and expectation that the existing program will be replaced with one suitable to the physical facilities and staffing qualifications represented by existing personnel.

Your attention and consideration of our concern is greatly appreciated.

## Happy



## Valentine's Day!!

### Lincoln County ... (Con't. from P. 9)

In the long run, the composting operations could turn into revenue making programs.

As for the Class C landfill now, Warren suggested giving away any lumber or wood rather than putting it in the pit. The wood takes up large volume and does not compact well when buried.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the group endorsed a resolution to support Capitan's landfill to be recognized and permitted as a Class C and not be obligated to the post closure regulations of a Class B.

The next meeting of the LCSWA is at 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 22, in Carrizozo.

### Grass fire ... (Con't. from P. 6)

NMSF is planning an assembly at Capitan Elementary School to celebrate Arbor Day, March 8. The students will receive mixed variety conifer seedlings donated by Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District. Soil Conservation Service, NMSF and US Forest Service also will participate.

NMSF also plans to plant 40 blue spruce trees in the Smokey Bear Park in Capitan, Luna said.

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Patey Vallejos, Trustee.  
William D. LaMay, Trustee.  
Harold G. Garcia, Trustee.

# Sheriff's report

The following information was taken from the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office dispatch sheets:

**FEB. 7**  
9:17 a.m.—A person in Agua Fria Estates requested the animal control officer about four stray dogs roaming the neighborhood. The county animal control officer responded.

4:05 p.m.—Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) reported William Bates shot himself accidentally with his own handgun.

**FEB. 8**  
1:06 p.m.—James Moulden reported an accident without injury and requested a wrecker near MonJean Lookout.

1:45 p.m.—Mrs. Calder in Alto reported a burglary, the front door was broken into and the sliding glass door also was broken into. The TV was missing.

**FEB. 9**  
8:34 a.m.—Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales advised of a lot of glass in the crossroads of Highways 54 and 380. Manager of Taste Freez called about a vehicle with a lot of front-end damage. Carrizozo police checked out the vehicle and requested a wrecker.

8:54 a.m.—an anonymous caller in Palo Verde Slopes reported the road was almost blocked by an 18-wheeler and horse trailer. SO responded.

10:03 a.m.—Joe Otero in Carrizozo reported his 1984 blue Camaro was taken between 3-10 a.m. that day. The keys were not in the vehicle. A sheriff's deputy recovered the vehicle on Highway 54 south of Carrizozo. There was no evidence of tampering with the vehicle, but the investigation is still open. Carrizozo Police were assigned to the case.

10:59 a.m.—Jeff McGarvey in Capitan reported a grass fire. Twelve firefighters in six units put out the fire which charred about three acres within three hours.

10:56 a.m.—Ski Apache requested an ambulance for a possible cardiac patient. Also ambulance responded.

2:27 p.m.—Ski Apache requested an ambulance for a person with lumbar injury, the person was transported to LCMC.

3:29 p.m.—Ski Apache requested an ambulance for two patients.

**FEB. 10**  
1:03 a.m.—Ruidoso Police Dept. reported an accident without injuries on Cedar Creek Road, the accident was originally reported as having injuries. New Mexico State Police (NMSF) responded.

3:21 a.m.—John Ortiz at Means/Ortiz Wrecker in Carrizozo reported a possible burglary. Ortiz reported three subjects were taking parts off a vehicle and he watched them for a while to determine their identification, but he was unable. The three left the area and headed for B Ave. about 4:40 a.m. Carrizozo Police Officer Gus Martin advised negative contact with the subjects.

7:06 a.m.—a male motorist walked into the sheriff's office (SO) to advise of a truck pulling a horse trailer which was out of service on the Highway 380 overpass. It appeared jack-knifed. Martin confirmed the truck broke down on the overpass and someone pulled it off the roadway.

9:21 a.m.—Ruidoso Police Dept. reported an accident with injuries on Bonito Lake Road, which could have occurred the night before or very early in the day. A man was transported to LCMC with a possible compound fracture of the leg, head and facial injuries. Deputies and NMSF responded.

11:04 a.m.—Mescalero PD requested a deputy pick up Edward Harrison wanted on a district court warrant. The man was transported to the Lincoln County Jail in Carrizozo.

2:47 p.m.—Ski Apache requested an ambulance for a man who fell 20-30 feet from the lift to the ground. Ruidoso ALS transported the man.

4:59 p.m.—Gene Fifer at a roping arena in the Capitan area, requested an ambulance for an 11-year-old boy with a possible broken leg. The boy was transported to LCMC.

6:46 p.m.—Tina Sanchez in the Hondo area reported a vagrant. Truman Sanchez was near the county bridge and had a fire built. SO advised her they could do nothing unless the man breaks the law and further advised her to leave the man alone.

The following persons

were booked into the Lincoln County Jail:

**FEB. 5**  
Billy A. Hernandez, 35, Carrizozo, arrested by Carrizozo Police for commercial burglary, criminal damage to property, conspiracy and breaking and entering.  
Jesus Ventura, 22, Albuquerque, arrested by Carrizozo Police on a commercial burglary and conspiracy. His bond was set at \$25,000, no 10 percent.

**FEB. 8**  
Amador Martinez III, 36, Mescalero, DWI, 2nd or subsequent. Released Feb. 10 after serving 48 hours jail time.

Fermin Salcido Jr., 24, Hondo, contributing to delinquency of a minor, \$50,000 bond, no 10 percent.

Edward James Harrison, 27, Mescalero, on district warrant.

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