

Solid Waste Authority hires Green as manager

By Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority hired a manager Friday.

Gene Green, who lives in the Hondo Valley and is retired from the Soil Conservation Service, was hired to head the LCSWA operations. Green was selected after interviews with five finalists. Chairman Victor Alonso said Green's experience in planning and administration impressed him. Member Al

Junge, who also served on the interview and selection subcommittee, was impressed with Green's attitude, who saw the authority's role as a challenge.

Green's salary will be negotiated, but is expected to exceed \$32,000 annually.

Once Green comes on as manager in May, he will have the job of combing personnel files of those employees in the solid waste departments for Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs. Ruidoso has 10 such

employees. Ruidoso Downs has one. Because of Green's legitimate need to know of the employees' past work record, their files will be open for review. By allowing this, the manager will have the ability to "weed out" employees unfit for the job.

A personnel plan will be drawn by a subcommittee chaired by county commissioner and LCSWA secretary Stirling Spencer. Junge and Beauvais will also be on that committee.

Three responses were made to the request for proposals for appraisers. Two of those fulfilled all specifications on the requests and negotiation will be made by LCSWA members Frank Warth, Alonso and Beauvais. John Blatnick and Associates of Albuquerque and West American Business Appraisers will be reviewed with negotiations between \$6-\$7,000 for the appraisals.

After that approval, LCSWA members began to

worry where the \$14,000 for the appraisals would come from. At that point, member Bill Elliott, who also is county commissioner, and guest commissioner Monroy Montes presented a \$10,000 check to Alonso. The money is for no-interest loan from Lincoln County to LCSWA, to be paid back within one year.

The check was unanimously accepted.

Environmental Improvement Division, (EID) rep-

resentatives Ed Hansen, regulatory specialist, and Gary Brannon, community assistance specialist, spoke to the group about problems at the Capitan landfill. Hansen spoke of the regulation mandates imposed by the Senate Bill 2 Solid Waste Act, which regulates closure of landfills. The primary concern is ground water protection, monitored by wells, and methane leaving the site after closure.

Hansen replied to a ques-

tion asked by county manager Nick Pappas about the Capitan Class B landfill and the Class C landfill permitting, that the Class C landfill is within the Class B landfill registered boundaries, so it is still considered a Class B. Although the Class B landfill was closed before September, 1991, the date a lawsuit filed against EID was settled, EID maintains the landfill was not closed before April, 1989 when the new solid waste regulations became effective.

Alonso told Hansen LCSWA members voted to ask for a formal hearing with EID concerning the landfill, and said LCSWA is behind the quest to recognize the move from Class B to Class C.

Jim Edwards, with the Ruidoso EID office, told Hansen he had good information on the types of materials in the Capitan landfill, with very small likelihood of materials which could cause problems, just mostly household garbage.

Pappas said LCSWA's intention was to work with EID. "It's a shame this kind of thing would polarize us."

Hansen then switched the discussion from the problem with the Capitan landfill to permitting a new landfill, which takes from six months to a year.

Keith Hines, from Environmental Protection Agency, said LCSWA is the first in the state to take the active role, and EID is looking to Lincoln County as a trail blazer. "We'll learn as much as you do."

He told of the need to get permits for special waste, transfer stations, recycling and composting.

Brannon told of problems with recycling, which is not mandated by the Solid Waste Act, rather reduction of waste is mandated by 1995. Recycling must be permitted.

As for composting, the state has no experience, Brannon said, and hopes the county's composting program will teach the state something.

Then Brannon told of \$750,000 waiting to be loaned or granted to entities for solid waste facilities. With a ceiling of \$250,000 to each group, Brannon said he found out LCSWA will be eligible to apply for the grant.

(Con't. on P. 2)

Of trash and dogs

Forgetting to sign a contract bugs Carrizozo town trustees

They forgot to sign the contract.

Carrizozo town trustees talked trash and dogs at their meeting Tuesday night when they learned the town does not have a signed contract with Southwest Disposal Corp., which collects the town trash, tabled the Joint Powers Agreement with Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, and passed the revised animal control ordinance.

Mayor pro tem Harold Garcia presided in Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel's absence due to illness.

Former mayor Robert Hemphill and former trustee Albert Baca attended the meeting to add their input about the agreement the town has with Southwest Disposal Corp. (SDC). SDC manager Joe Lewandowski also was present and gave the history of his involvement with the town. In November 1989, the town had a contract with Waste Management, which threatened to increase rates

excessively. Hemphill got together with town attorney Robert Beauvais and wrote a set of specifications in order to make request for proposals, fearing Waste Management would dump the town if it did not pay higher prices. In those specs, they included the five-year contract, hoping to keep the prices down, and a provision rates could increase only according to the UNM consumer price index.

But no contract was ever signed. Now, letters between SDC attorneys and Beauvais have brought out problems. Beauvais wanted a one-year contract rather than the five and a determination clause which will allow the town to cancel the contract if it decides it does not want SDC anymore.

That clause was Lewandowski's major problem, since the original intent was the town could cancel if SDC was not doing its job, and assume ownership of all equipment—poly carts and dumpsters, for 90 days if that happened.

Trustee Dale LaMay was skeptical Lewandowski could insist he had a five-year agreement when the contract was never signed. But Lewandowski insisted the bid specs said five years, and that is how he was able to propose the \$9 a month basic charge to the town.

Currently residents are charged \$12 a month, but Lewandowski broke out all surcharges in that \$12; \$1.50 pays for the transfer station (for couches, refrigerators and so on), another \$1.50 pays for the poly carts provided to each house and \$3 is a surcharge added by the town.

The very basic rate SDC charges is \$6 without the station and carts, Lewandowski replied to Garcia who decried Capitan's lower rate of \$7.50 charged by SDC. Lewandowski pointed out Capitan residents do not get use of poly carts, but must provide their own cans and bags.

"They pay \$1.50 more for the same service," Lewandowski said.

He said Carrizozo could drop the transfer station and poly carts to get the basic rate down to \$6, but he considered the poly carts cleaner and safer and transfer sta-



CARRIZOZO STUDENTS WIN AWARDS — Eleven Carrizozo students won awards at the Southeastern New Mexico Science and Engineering Fair recently hosted by Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. From seven southeastern New Mexico counties, 224 students competed in 13 categories ranging from Behavioral Science to Zoology. The students from Carrizozo are: (Front Row) Jim Brown (1st place, junior chemistry), Kristi Gore (2nd place, senior medical health), Christi Brown (1st place, senior earth and space), Dolores Lueras (2nd place, senior biochemistry). (Back Row) Sergio Rodriguez (2nd place, senior math and computers), Kevin Sheehan (2nd place, senior zoology), Brett Barham (2nd place, senior botany), Scot Brown, (1st place, senior microbiology), and James Smith (2nd place, senior engineering). Not shown were Cheryl Hightower and Jacqueline Epperson.

Capitan trustees argue solid waste regulations

Solid waste issues occupied most of the Capitan village board of trustees meeting Monday night.

Trustees discussed a proposed ordinance which would give the village's Class C landfill supervisor power to cite anyone coming to the landfill with an unsecured load.

Numerous complaints of construction trash on the highway leading from Ruidoso to Capitan and of trash along the dump road leading to the landfill prompted the village attorney to draw the proposed ordinance on illegal dumping. Although the existing village ordinance on illegal dumping allows for enforcement of the law by the village police, the officer must see the trash fall from the vehicle in order to write a citation.

With the proposal, the landfill supervisor would note who had unsecured loads at the gate and issue citations there.

But trustees were skeptical. LeRoy Montes feared contractors would use the Capitan landfill less, since many already are using privately owned collection dumpsters, placed at construction sites. "The ordinance would be bad for busi-

ness," Montes said. Then he noted most if not all of the loads coming to the landfill are unsecured.

Montes wanted the state police or sheriff's officers to cite violators outside the village limits. But his biggest worry was if the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority does not buy the landfill the village will get stuck with

(Con't. on P. 3)

Scholarships for New Mexico graduates now available

The New Mexico State Department of Education has announced the availability of scholarships under the Robert C. Byrd Scholarship program.

These scholarships are available, on a competitive basis, to all 1991 New Mexico graduating high school seniors who have demonstrated academic excellence and who plan to pursue a course of study at an institution of higher education. Individuals obtaining the equivalent of a graduation certificate during this academic year are also eligible to apply.

No, nobody is marked for firing

Carrizozo Board of Education met Tuesday night for a special session and settled a rumor flying around town.

Board president J.C. Richmond announced to those at the special meeting that a lot of rumors are going around the school (students and staff) and community that this board is talking about firing a number of people. The rumor probably stemmed from the closed session held at the March 5 meeting where members discussed personnel and pending litigation. During that session, Richmond said the board did not discuss anyone's contract or firing.

Also during the special meeting, the board gave approval for the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo to use the gym for a Christian performance and use of the football stadium for Easter Sunrise service. According to board policy, use of school facilities by community groups is encouraged.

After the special meeting, the board adjourned into a work session to discuss goals and budget.

Your water can legally be cut off

Carrizozo residents will have until April 10 to pay up on their utility accounts or face possible disconnection of water.

Starting with the March 1991 utility billings, if delinquent accounts are not brought current by April 10, water will be subject to disconnect and a charge of \$50 will be required to be paid at the office of the town clerk before water will be again

(Con't. on P. 3)

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET IN CARRIZOZO

Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County (FRWLC) meet Tuesday, March 26, in Carrizozo at the County Commissioners' Room at 9 a.m. to attend the commissioners' meeting as a program.

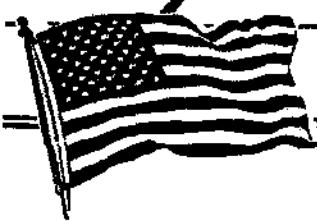
At noon, members will conduct a short business meeting.

Those members wishing to carpool from Ruidoso or Alto may meet at the Alto Alps County Store before 8:15 a.m. For further information, contact 336-4050.

(Con't. on P. 8)

By the way

By P.E. Chavez



K.C. Compton says in the *Santa Rosa News* that as he drove down a street near the state capitol, a half-dozen cars passed him. From each antenna a purple ribbon fluttered in the breeze. He assumed that another political group was on its way to lobby the legislature for a cause.

It was a wedding party, not a political statement, that had passed by him.

Compton writes that it's hard to keep track of all the causes and believes that Mothers Against Drunk Driving started all the ribbon streaming in the air with their red ribbon "tie one on" campaign for sober driving.

Or maybe, he adds, it all started during the Iran hostage crisis when yellow ribbons flew as Americans tried to find public ways of expressing their concern for our countrymen being held in the Ayatollah's territory.

"Now, it's easy to see why the study of flags' histories and symbolism is called vexillology. It's vexing to try and keep up with the meaning of this rainbow fluttering by on our city streets," Compton says.

Here is what you might be saying if you fly these colors:

Silver—"To heck with all this political bulldinky. I'm gonna make a million dollars by the time I'm 35 and no one is gonna get in my way."

Mauve—"I don't think a problem exists that can't be solved by a good interior decorator."

Yellow with black—"Follow me, I'm on my way to a garage sale."

Gray—"Huh?"

If the practice of placing ribbons on car antennas continues, Compton says that we may no longer need public opinion polls.

PLEASE EXCUSE CUS...

No one receives more excuses than school teachers, says Daniel R. Mitchum. In *Kindred Spirit* he gives samples of such excuses collected by Richard Lederer, an English teacher:

*My son is under the doctor's care and should not take P.E. today. Please excuse him.

*Dear School: Please excuse John being absent on Jan. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, and also 33.

*Chris will not be in school cus he has an acre in his side.

*Please excuse my son's tardiness. I forgot to wake him up and did not fine him til I started making the beds.

*Please excuse Mary for being absent. She was sick and I had her shot.

CAUTIONARY WORDS

The following are some of the multicultural no-nos, which appear in the *Dictionary of Cautionary Words and Phrases*.

Beauty: Avoid descriptive terms of beauty when not absolutely necessary. For instance, do not use "blond and blue-eyed" unless you would also use "brown-haired and brown-eyed" as a natural measure of attractiveness.

Beefcake: Objectionable when referring to male physical attractiveness.

Dutch treat: To share the cost, as in a date. Implies that Dutch people are cheap.

Illegal alien: Often used to refer to Mexican and Latin Americans believed to be in the United States without visas; the preferred term is undocumented worker or undocumented resident.

Rubbing noses: Allegedly an Eskimo kiss. However, Eskimos don't rub noses and object to the characterization.

Senior citizen: Do not use for anyone under 65. In general, avoid ageism by giving ages where relevant. Do not describe people as elderly, senile, matrally, or well preserved. Also do not identify people as grandparents unless it is relevant to the story. Do not use dirty old man, codger, coot, geezer, silver fox, old-timers, Pop, old buzzard. Blue-haired is objectionable when used to characterize older people.

Ugh: A guttural sound used to mimic American Indian speech. Highly offensive.

The dictionary was the brainchild of the 1989 Multicultural Management Program Fellows, a group of journalists from, among other newspapers, *The Baltimore Sun*, *New York Newsday*, *Dallas Times Herald*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and *Miami Herald*. Their aim? Politically correct journalism.

BEST MEDICINE

Have you heard the joke in *Reader's Digest* about the artist who received good news and bad news? The chuckle appeared in Laughter, the Best Medicine, a feature of the magazine.

An artist asked the gallery owner if anyone had shown interest in his paintings. "I've got good news and bad news," she said. "The good news is that some guy inquired about your work and wondered if it would appreciate in value after you died. When I told him it would, he bought all 15 of your paintings."

"And the bad news?"

"Even a stopped clock is right twice a day. After some years, it can boast of a long series of successes."

Ebner-Eschenbach

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

The Housatonic Boy Scout Council broke new ground when it appointed the first woman scout executive in the country. Mary L. Portis of West Haven, CN, will fill the vacancy left by Jack Ross, who was transferred.

Portis is quoted in *Capers*: "I have thought for a long time that women can do anything. I am happy that in the '90s a woman can become a scout executive."

Portis, who was selected from eight finalists, will be responsible for coordinating scouting in six cities and towns.

M.A. IN DOUBLESPEAK

Politicians are great at NOT saying what they mean, so says the National Council of Teachers of English, which gave its 1990 annual Doublespeak Award to President Bush, for, among other things, refusing to call the Panama invasion an invasion.

Here's a quiz on doublespeak from USA WEEKEND:

1. Organic biomass
 2. Clothing-optimal recreation
 3. Vegetarian leather
 4. Call-ahead seating
 5. Negative attention-getting
 6. Sanctions with teeth
- Choose from:
- A. Nudism
 - B. Restaurant reservations
 - C. Blockade
 - D. Sewage sludge
 - E. Misbehaving
 - F. Vinyl
- Answers: 1-D, 2-A, 3-F, 4-B, 5-E, 6-C.

STUDENTS HONORED AT TEXAS TECH

Two Lincoln County students at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX, are among academic honor recipients for the fall semester.

They are Lashauna Rene Tillotson of Capitan, dean's list; and Jeanne Michelle Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sims of Carrizozo; dean's list. Tillotson is a freshman majoring in accounting and Sims is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

*

"Even a stopped clock is right twice a day. After some years, it can boast of a long series of successes."

Ebner-Eschenbach

Authority hires Green

(Continued from Page 1)

Criteria includes demonstrated need, ability to sustain without further funding once established and urgency.

Branson urged LCSWA to apply for the funds, as seed money.

Ed Hines, from the Washington DC EPA headquarters on assignment to New Mexico, spoke on public-private partnerships in the solid waste business. He showed five types identified; contracts, turnkey facility, developer financing, privatization

(where the public decides for the services, but private contractors take on all other services) and merchant facilities mainly for private incineration contracts.

He pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of each type of operation.

LCSWA members agreed it might be realistic to look at working with the private sector to run LCSWA and for collection in some county areas.

Hines also reviewed the costs encountered with landfills and solid waste options and the liabilities involved. "Solid waste is a risky business, you'll be liable (if LCSWA operates a landfill)."

With private collection, Hines said LCSWA would retain the billing function, and the private contractor would be subject to review every 3-5 years. With private/public collection, LCSWA would retain billing, but would delineate service areas within the county, with a competitive bid for each area. "That spurs the public sector into greater efficiencies," Hines noted.

Recycling and composting could also be addressed by using the various private-public partnerships also.

posting committee.

Members agreed to go to Alamogordo Friday to meet with Otero County Commissioners, Alamogordo council members and representatives from Cloudcroft and Tularosa at the School of the Visually Handicapped auditorium at 10:30 a.m. They will discuss the possibility of a joint-use landfill and try to impress upon Alamogordo the need for cooperation between the city and county, and with Lincoln County.

The next regular LCSWA meeting will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 3, in the Lincoln County Suboffice in Ruidoso.

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"Man's feet are his destiny. They lead him to where he is wanted." Holmes

CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

No moisture. High, very cold winds daily. Night temperatures 9 above zero to 18 degrees.

The Rusty Anchor Bowling Team went to state tournament in Santa Fe March 9-10.

Charles and Merle Ray just returned from a 2,599 trip. They attended the funeral of an uncle then journeyed on to Columbus, MS to visit their grandson, David Nolan, who is in the Air Force. Returned via Dallas, TX and visited grandson Robert Peterson and family. Bob visited his son, Randy Ray, and family. The Rays have their home here in Capitan for sale. We do not like that as we do not want to lose them.

Several months ago,

Howard and Maxine Wright purchased a new trailer home and located it in their Wright's Trailer on East First St. This is much easier for them as he can be manager and caretaker. He drives the Pine Lodge Route daily and Maxine is our postmaster. Since their family are grown they listed their big home for sale.

Emma Romero, 72, of Las Cruces, formerly of Capitan, did now realize her dream of returning. She will move to Wright's Trailer Court with her roses and all. Welcome home, Emma.

Lewis Padilla, a former resident of Capitan, is now in the process of purchasing the Wright's home on East Fourth St. This place was the Lewis Cummins family home.

There are several nice homes in Capitan for sale. I hope each one realizes their dream, though we will miss them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne will celebrate their wedding anniversary March 14.

Hank Lacy has been ill in a Roswell hospital for two weeks. Good wishes for his recovery.

Hattie Lacy, 95, died March 9 and was buried in the Capitan Cemetery. She was a retired school teacher, a ranch lady, and loved by all who knew her.

Leonard (Tug) Bowden who is in the Army, left for duties in Germany March 2. Rene Patterson and her mother of California are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Stokes.

costs after proof.

Randy D. Reynolds, 31, Midland, TX, no insurance; \$36 costs after proof.

Rimas J. Bildusas, 29, Tucson, AZ, speeding 82/55; \$136 fine and costs paid.

Roderic Dolk, 42, Albuquerque, no insurance; \$136 fine and costs.

Lauren R. Walker, 46, Ruidoso Downs, no insurance; \$36 costs after proof.

Arelee NMI Smith, 39, Hobbs, removing wood without a permit, (Smith removed a young juniper tree from Ft. Stanton area without a permit); \$30 fine.

Derrell R. Bearden, 55, El Paso, careless driving, no driver's license; \$86 fine and costs.

Eli Salcido, 28, Glencoe, no insurance and driving on right side of roadway; \$62 fine and costs.

Eddie R. Lalik, 26, Albuquerque, no insurance, illegal use of registration plate; \$252 fine and costs.

James E. Wilkerson, 71, Portales, no insurance; \$36 costs after proof.

Francine E. Kansah, 40, Mescalero, no insurance; \$36 costs after proof.

Gloria J. Villarreal, 46, Roswell, no insurance; \$36 costs after proof.

Candice A. Makowski, 21, Ruidoso, speeding 76/55, no insurance; suspended fine and \$16 correction fees paid after proof of insurance.

Richard P. Herrera, 37, Tularosa, no insurance; \$36 costs after proof.

David Duran, 24, El Paso, TX, no insurance, no driver's license; \$200 bond forfeited.

In The Service

Dessert Pops Concert in Capitan, March 21

Capitan Music Boosters are once again presenting the Dessert Pops Concert.

The third annual program is set for the evening of

No Book but the Bible; No Creed but Christ; No Church but His Church; Calling Bible things by Bible names; Doing Bible things in Bible ways. Welcome to the Church of Christ Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. 1107 C Avenue, Carrizozo. 11p-314-81

March 21 in the new gym of Capitan Schools. Doors will open for seating beginning at 7 p.m. with serving just prior to the program at 7:30.

Included in the menu are cake and pie delights with gourmet coffee and tea. Area musical talents will entertain. These include John and Cindy Foglesong of Capitan, Mike Frances with jazz selections, Mary Shanks, Agatha Long, and Jacque Childress of Capitan Schools, Mario Cordova, Paul and Barbara Westbrook of Ruidoso, Bill Wise from Carrizozo, Johnny Lang, The Best Bet Jazz Band and Jennie Stephens, invited guest performers from New Mexico State University, and the Capitan High School Band and Chorus. Entertainment will feature American Broadway and movie music.

Reserve seating and ticket information can be obtained by calling Mrs. V at 354-2238 during regular school hours. The Pops Concert is limited to 250 seats, so efforts should be made to purchase tickets ahead of the March 21 performance.

ANNETTE C. VEGA

Annette C. Vega, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Fairborn, OH, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant E-4 on Feb. 1, 1991. Sgt. Vega, currently NCOIC, in charge of physical exams, re-enlisted Nov. 1 for an additional four years. She and husband Eric have been in Fairborn since January 1988. Sgt. Vega is the daughter of Wayland and Opal Hill, and Eric is the son of Edward and Josie Vega, all of Carrizozo.

I wish to thank all of the many friends of Carrizozo who have been so supportive to me during my recent bereavement.

Isabel Sullivan

Capitan trustees . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

enforcement of blatant violators, such as large trucks fully loaded without tailgates or any way to secure loads.

Attorney Robert Beauvais suggested amending the proposed ordinance to allow oral or written warning the first time, subsequent violations be fined and then set a schedule for the judge.

Trustee Norm Renfro thought citing at the landfill gate was after the fact and many users would not even know of their responsibility to secure the loads.

Beauvais said educate the public with media reports and instruct the ratekeeper about warnings before enforcement with citations.

Montes settled the question of citing or not citing at the landfill when he asked if the dump is in the village limits which he learned it is not. Thus any citation would have to go through magistrate court in Carrizozo.

Beauvais admitted not thinking about that aspect, and told trustees the municipal code only applies to the corporate limits of town. He suggested the dump gatekeeper ask those with unsecured loads to secure loads in the future.

Montes had said earlier in the discussion he wanted the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority to deal with the problem, since it is projected the authority will take over operations sometime in the summer.

Warth agreed with Montes and declined to go through the ordinance approval process, preferring to leave it to the authority to deal with.

An audience member, Dan Davenport (also a village employee), suggested rate discounts as an incentive to secure loads.

Trustee Gilbert Montoya, a contractor, said most contractors are conscientious with how they load, making sure the lightweight trash is weighted with heavy, but laborers often don't care. He suggested the village write to contractors currently using the landfill about securing their loads, as is village law.

Montes said the experience the county had with a similar problem with its landfill on Ft. Stanton Mesa was to place officers along the access road to watch the loads. That ended the problem.

Beauvais, who agreed the situation should be watched, said the village can't afford to post its police officer Tom Hammonton on the dump road because there are "bigger fish to fry."

Warth tabled the proposed ordinance.

Trustees passed the other trash subject on the agenda, the Joint Powers Agreement between the village and the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA).

Warth explained the agreement must be passed by all county municipalities and the county so LCSWA can issue revenue must be passed by all county municipalities and the county so LCSWA can issue revenue bonds based on the special environmental gross receipt taxes (1/16 of one cent for municipalities and 1/8 of one cent for the county).

The agreement provides for composition of the authority: 11 members: two from the county appointed by the county commission, five appointed by the village of Ruidoso, one from Carrizozo, one from Corona, one from Capitan and one from Ruidoso Downs. During the first 12 months, members shall be the chief executive official (mayors and county commissioners chairman), so they may be accountable to the citizens of the County of Lincoln.

Beauvais said it was Warth's idea to have the mayors serve, since the authority will be setting

the Authority. Members of the Authority which have solid waste employees will negotiate and approve a plan for the Authority to hire these employees.

Budget and finances are also addressed in the agreement with intent the Authority become self-sufficient with no party required to contribute funds from its respective budget or taxing authority to operate the system. An audit of all funds, income and expenses will be made annually.

The Authority will be required to make quarterly reports to respective governments and the term of the agreement shall be indefinite. Any withdrawal or termination of the agreement by any member shall not effect obligations, financial or otherwise, previously incurred by that member's governing body. Authority members provided input to the agreement.

Trustee Renfro asked why such a large membership for Ruidoso. Beauvais explained Ruidoso's large percentage of garbage will produce the largest revenue and the reason so many members was a compromise to give all municipalities representation on the board.

Trustees also questioned the proposed surcharge for outlying county customers.

Still in discussion stage, there are provisions for a surcharge above the basic rate to be set for all customers, for collection in distant areas. Variance policy for property owners to deal with their own trash instead of being billed is still in subcommittee chaired by county commissioner Starling Spencer.

All trustees—Renfro, Rouleau, Montoya and

Montes—said yes to the agreement, sending it on to the next government involved.

Trustees approved a resolution in support of Ft. Stanton and requested the state commit to placing a comparable state program at the facility if and when the current developmental disability program discontinues.

The resolution asks a careful study be done to determine use of the facility and it will be mailed to Gov. Bruce King, president of the senate and speaker of the house.

Warth said he wrote a letter to the governor on the same subject, then he told of Ft. Stanton Administrator Ervin Aldaz speaking at the Capitan Chamber of Commerce concerning funding being set aside for a study for another mission for the school. A pipeline project, to bring water directly from Bonito Lake to Ft. Stanton, is out to bid, which told Warth the outlook is better for keeping something at the facility.

A shortcut between two dedicated roads is a property owners problem, Beauvais told trustees when discussion came to a road created across four lots between East Crestview and West Crestview. Even the school bus is using the "shortcut" which if used 10 years or more becomes a road through prescriptive easement.

Dr. Bernie Reinmann was concerned with liability the village must have or the school district. Beauvais said anyone using the road is trespassing, but if the property is not posted and the owner leaves it open too long, the owner won't be able to close it.

New water line valves will be replaced in the downtown area the last week of March. A total of 12 valves in three locations will be installed between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

(Cont. on P. 4)



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FRESH GREEN ONIONS

5/\$1

MARSH CUT COLBY L/H CHEESE

\$1.89

Del Monte TOMATO JUICE	46-oz. 89¢	ADVIL TABLETS	24-ct. 2.69
Del Monte Fruit COCKTAIL	17-oz. 79¢	Ajax DISH LIQUID	32-oz. 1.59
Del Monte Sliced PEACHES	16-oz. 79¢	Kris Spring SOAP	4-Bar Pk. 1.53
Del Monte PEAR HALVES	16-oz. 79¢	Sunshine Vanilla WAFERS	11-oz. 1.79
Del Monte Medium PRUNES	16-oz. Bag 89¢	Coffee-Mate CREAMER	22-oz. 2.69
Savers Choice, WHOLE KERNEL CORN	15.25-oz. 3.99*	Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	10.75-oz. 2.89*
Savers Choice SWEET PEAS	15-oz. 3.99*	Assorted DORITOS CHIPS	15-oz. \$1.99
Kraft, EX. THICK VELVETTA SLICES	12-oz. 1.99		

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	15¢	SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. 2.59
PEPSI and DIET PEPSI	12-Pk./EA... \$2.89	Round BEEF ROAST	lb. 2.19
		Boston Butt PORK ROAST	lb. 2.19
		Marbled Colby JACK CHEESE	lb. 1.59
		Pecorino BOLOGNA	12-oz./lb. 1.19



Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

• Lincoln County, the United States and the world has lost an outstanding leader in Gaylord A. Freeman Jr., 81, who died March 7 in Chicago's Northwestern Memorial Hospital following complications induced by heart surgery. Mr. Freeman took over a regional bank in Chicago, and as president and later chairman of First National Bank of Chicago, drove it into an international financial giant. When he retired in 1975, his firm had offices in 33 countries, and had increased assets from \$6.6 billion in 1968 to \$18.2 billion at his retirement. In 1974 he was named "Banker of the Year" by Finance Magazine.

• Freeman had a love for Lincoln County. He owns a 25,000-acre ranch near Lincoln and many years enjoyed spending much of his time here, raising cattle. He also had a deep interest in the future of Lincoln County, and discussed them with me several times when he visited me at the NEWS office. He appeared to be a quiet man who was outwardly compromising but inwardly a tough, knowledgeable and aggressive person who knew what he was doing.

• Take the Sierra Blanco Airport outside Ruidoso. In the initial stages of its organization Freeman made an exhaustive study of the proposed airport's cost as compared to its completed value. He found that the airport would be a serious burden to county taxpayers, and that returns of the project would result in continued spending for maintenance. He also predicted that no major commercial airline would use the airport unless it was subsidized and underwritten by taxpayers. His proposal was submitted to the Ruidoso Town Council, which rejected his figures. We know now, with the airport in operation, that he was right. The airport is a costly item, still offers no full airline service, and appears to be as dangerous to private planes as was the old one in Ruidoso, it replaced.

• He thought the Carrizozo Airport would have been a better location for a county airport because of its terrain, location, existing runways and that it would cost millions less to develop into a first-class airport. He suggested that Carrizozo sell its airport to the county for one dollar so that when the push for the Sierra Blanca came up for countywide vote, the idea could be crushed on grounds that Lincoln County already had one county airport, one sufficient to meet the needs of its 12,000 inhabitants. Carrizozo rejected the idea, even though accepting it would have furnished the town with its largest business (outside government). Had his plan been adopted, we would have had an outstanding, flourishing airport, and a safe one, to meet the needs of the flying public from all over the country.

• Ideas advanced by "outsiders" usually get short shrift in Lincoln County. Many do not trust "foreigners," Yankees, anyone not born and raised in the area, or who boast a superior education, or a successful business history. Freeman would have been discredited on all counts. First, he was from Chicago and Wayne, Illinois; second, he was a graduate of Dartmouth and of Harvard Law School; third, he was a successful businessman, achieving national and international status as a financial genius. This included having served on the board of directors of Time, Inc., Container Corp. of America, Chicago & North Western Railway, and Borg-Warner Corp. Not a bad record for someone who, after graduating from Harvard, in 1931, found the only job he was offered was that of a streetcar conductor.

• And never mind that he had a passion for cattle ranching. In his retirement years he divided his time between a home in Wayne and his cattle ranch at Lincoln. He devoted much of his time to breeding Beefmaster cattle on his ranch here, and while away he kept in touch daily with his ranch hands.

• I extend my sympathy to his wife, Frances Lee; his two daughters, Linda Taylor of Lake Forest, IL, and Clara Farah of Albuquerque; a brother, William, of Hinsdale, IL; and six grandchildren.

• It should not go unmentioned that Mr. Freeman has served on many Presidential commissions over the years—in such areas as housing, health, manpower, international trade, investment policy, productivity and the quality of life. In 1957 he was appointed an assistant to the Secretary of the US Treasury. He was a Republican, and probably the only one ever to receive the highest award ever given out by the American Civil Liberties Union, its Roger Baldwin Award. That award had to do with his efforts to provide community organizations, operated by blacks, to provide them with advice needed to confront city life.

• I am going to miss this man; and, directly or indirectly, all of us will..

the federal
government
needs more money—
we'll raise
taxes?

local
government
needs more
money—
we'll raise
taxes?

the post
office
needs more
money—
we'll raise
taxes?

I
need
more
money—
I'll
raise
taxes!



ED FISCHER

**Watch Over****WASHINGTON**

Les Kinsolving

ONLY IN NEW YORK: THE CASE OF THE FINGER SOUP

David Rakowitz of Greenwich Village was serving soup to homeless men in Manhattan's Tompkins Square Park one summer day in 1989, when one of the men found that his soup had an unusual taste.

That's when this homeless man began probing what he thought was the beef and barley—and the beef turned out to be a human finger.

What does one do when a benefactor donates free soup and you are homeless? Was he supposed to say "Mister, there's a finger in my soup?"

Well, he didn't say that. Instead, he drifted away with the finger soup. But he told some curbside companions, and they, told others, and eventually the New York Police Department got its latest lead in *The Case of the Boiled Mistress*.

Yes folks, that's what

David Rakowitz was charged with doing, after detectives confronted him with the missing status of his mistress.

Miss Monique Beerle was a 26-year-old Swiss. She was a graduate of The Martha Graham Dance School, who became a topless dancer.

Mr. Rakowitz, who arrived in the Big Apple in 1985 from Texas, was known widely for his public appearances, as he walked the streets of the East Village carrying a live chicken, selling marijuana, and loudly identifying himself as "The God of Marijuana" (New York is a very tolerant town, with all sorts of local color.)

When confronted by the constabulary, Mr. Rakowitz willingly disclosed that while he had not actually killed Miss Beerle, he had, for sanitation purposes, dismembered her corpse. And he had also bleached and boiled all her bones.

He led astounded officers to the baggage room of the New York Port Authority Terminal, where he produced a bucket of kitty litter containing her skull.

His trial was equally bizarre. The foreman of the jury case came in and forgot her verdict sheet. When the foreman returned, the court reporter was missing. Finally, after Mr. Rakowitz was announced as not guilty by reason of insanity, he thanked the jury. Then he asked them and Judge Robert Haft if they would like to help him celebrate by joining him in smoking a joint.

The jury had deadlocked on the charge of tampering with evidence (that is boiling, bleaching and dismembering it.)

And there is a happy ending. For the "God of Marijuana" is still confined to a New York State Hospital For the Criminally Insane—where he is not, reportedly, assigned to kitchen duties.

and 3 a.m. A notice of the will be liberalized.

James Jenkins wanted to know why a gate placed across a road by a private landowner has not been removed in order to open the road. The subject was discussed at the last village meeting. Jenkins said nothing has been done since then. "I'm ready to use my portion of the road," Jenkins said.

Beauvais said he wrote the man who put up the fence (who claimed the road was on his property) demanding he take it down, since the mayor wanted to encourage the man who put up the gate to take it down. If he doesn't, the village will remove the gate, Beauvais assured. He explained three different surveys indicated the encroachment (the gate) was illegally in the village's right of way.

An answer from the AG's office will determine how Capitan must deal with getting some of its funds from the cigarette taxes to those winners at the county fair. Beauvais said the state legislature is looking at the anti-donation laws and he expects those current laws

Trustees recessed into a closed session to discuss personnel.

Higher property taxes, and how the public is defrauded

By SEN. WALTER BRADLEY and SEN. VICTOR MARSHALL

As usual, the state of New Mexico is searching for another tax increase to placate the demands of the people who depend on the state government for a living.

The problem is that our income taxes and sales taxes are already among the highest in the country. Overall, our state taxes rank the 4th highest among the 50 states as a percentage of our citizen's available income—only three other states take a bigger share of the taxpayer's money. So what taxes are left to increase?

The real property tax is the only relatively low tax in the state, so a tax hike on your house is the leading candidate for this year's tax increase.

As always, the pro-tax lobby is using "education" as an excuse to justify the latest tax hike. "Improving education" is a surefire slogan, so the lobbyists for the public sector are claiming that a statewide or local option property tax would raise about \$30 million for our schools.

Well, it ain't necessarily so. Even if all the money from a property tax hike is put into education, it won't necessarily increase the amount of money available for our public schools. How can this be? Because the legislature will reduce the amount of school funding from other sources.

Whenever a program obtains another source of

revenue, the legislature routinely cuts back on its support from the state's general fund. Around the legislature, this is called "taking credit for" the extra revenue. Even if the public schools were successful in raising \$30 million through additional property taxes, the state might give them \$20 million less from the general budget. What the legislature gives with one hand, it can take away with the other. Even though all the money raised by the property tax might be earmarked for public schools, the schools will net a lot less than the promised amount. The rest of the money will disappear without a trace.

If recent history is any indication, this is exactly what will happen with any new property taxes for education. Beginning in 1986, New Mexico has raised state taxes every year, mostly for the avowed purpose of "supporting education." Yet, during the same period, New Mexico has been reducing the share of its budget devoted to the public schools.

In 1986-87, the state spent 51.3 percent of its general fund for public schools, but this year the schools share dropped to 49.7 percent. If New Mexico had protected the public schools' share of the budget, this year our schools would have had \$987.4 million to spend, instead of \$956.5 million. In other words, the schools would have an extra \$30.9 million, without a property tax increase.

To stop this fiscal shell

game, last year I (Bradley) offered an amendment to prevent money for public schools from being shipped off for other uses. However, the Democrats defeated the amendment by a party line vote in the Education Committee. Clearly, the Democrats have learned how to "use" education as a front to raise taxes for all of state government, not just education.

If you want to pay higher taxes on your home, that's fine. But don't delude yourself that the money will actually be used for public schools.

"IT'S REALLY STRANGE - FENTON. AND I HAD SO LITTLE IN COMMON. THEN ONE DAY HE WON THE LOTTERY..."

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Gov. Bruce King has been taking a more hands-on role in the final couple weeks of the 1991 legislature.

King has had a very active lobbying team at work throughout the session. Headed by oldest son Bill, who comes in from the ranch for the session, the team has been highly visible since before the legislature convened. Longtime top aides Bill Giron and Linda Kehoe are also King lobbyists. And Gary O'Dowd, who provided the governor with legal advice on legislation in the past two administrations, is back at his old job.

The entire lobby team

has been with King since before he first assumed office as governor 20 years ago. They know him inside and out. They advocate his views better than anyone else could—except for King himself.

But Big Bruce hasn't been around much this session. He has made himself available to check signals with lawmakers at any time they desire, but his presence hasn't been felt in legislative offices and committee rooms.

Former Gov. Garrey Carruthers was equally invisible during his first year in office. Compounding his problem was a novice lobbying team. By Carruthers' last two years

at the Capitol, he had learned the ropes and busily pushed various administration initiatives with lawmakers, media and the public.

Of course, Carruthers had to work harder his last two years in office. That is when Democrats took back control of the state Senate, forcing him to convince leaders of the other party in both houses that his initiatives were worthy of bipartisan support.

King took office with Demos in strong control of both the House and Senate. By Carruthers' last two years

(Cont. on P. 5)

Lincoln County News

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Inside the

(Cont'd. from P. 4)

It did not appear as necessary for him to actively sell his ideas. He essentially told Demo legislative leaders to move forward with enacting measures to carry out the campaign pledges they had made during their 1990 political races.

King didn't provide leaders much direction other than to "stay within the fence posts" when designing legislation. Even his aides did not get as actively involved in developing important measures as Demo leaders had hoped.

Along the way King and his team ran into difficulties. The \$100 million increase in revenues projected for the fiscal year beginning next July began shrinking by \$10 million a month until a mid-February estimate pegged new revenues at only \$40 million. That would not stretch to meet the many education and social programs promises King and lawmakers made in their 1990 campaigns.

Raising more revenue without breaking a no-tax promise became a quandary. The solution was to shuffle money from unused funds, accelerate some tax payments and eliminate some loopholes.

But a funny thing happened on the way to fulfilling Demo campaign promises. Some of the Democrat legislators, who had stuck with the pack when the GOP had much higher numbers in the

House and Senate, began to fall away. Not all the revenue increasing measures got enough Demo votes to pass. Public employee collective bargaining, which had been a major promise to the unions, began seeing increasing Demo defections in the Senate.

It was at this point that King began asserting himself. He called wavering Demo Senators to his office. Maybe it was his previous inactivity, but it wasn't enough. He convinced only one of four targets. He needed two.

With budget negotiations, King got further into the loop with strong suggestions that he wanted to see public employee salary increases materialize out of available revenues where there had been none before. On that count he had more success.

Longtime King observers hope these are signs their chief executive is stirring into action. They point to the lingering respiratory problem the governor has had since before the session began. A similar health problem bothered him during the primary election campaign about this time last year. It is likely, friends say, the strain of a hectic campaign and a busy inauguration schedule delivered him a setback.

The remaining few days of the legislature should tell us if Bruce is back.

The following information was taken from dispatch records in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo.

March 4

9:45 a.m. Doug Ditto reported two gates worth \$1000 were stolen from private property off State Road 368. Sheriff's office (SO) responded.

9:27 a.m. Jim Payne at DeBerge Ranch in White Oaks reported a mortally wounded doe deer, caught in a fence. A New Mexico Game and Fish officer responded.

11:59 a.m. Glencoe-Palo Verde Volunteer Fire Dept. (VFD) and New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF) firefighters responded to the report of a grass fire at Apache Ranch on Highway 70.

12:46 p.m. Carrizozo VFD and NMSF units responded to a large grass fire west of Carrizozo off Highway 380. At 1:25 p.m. the units reported the fire went onto White Sands Missile Range; the range was notified.

1:08 p.m. Ted Turnbow at Carrizozo Golf Course requested an officer about a man who requested use of the course toilet. When Turnbow told the man the bathrooms were just for players only, the man urinated on the restroom door. Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales was assigned.

Mrs. Lacy died Saturday afternoon in the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

HATTIE LEE BRYSON LACY

Graveside services for Hattie Lee Bryson Lacy, 95, of Capitan were held March 11 in the Capitan Cemetery. The Rev. Ray C. Wells of Ruidoso officiating.

Mrs. Lacy died Saturday afternoon in the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

She was born May 20, 1895 in Pioneer, TX. She moved to Lincoln County in 1928 from Ballinger, TX. She was a retired school teacher and rancher in Lincoln and Socorro Counties. She was Teacher of the Year in Lincoln County in 1980. She married John Franklin Lacy in 1928 in Ballinger, TX and he preceded her in death in 1962.

Survivors include two sons: Henry B. Lacy and Kenneth Lacy, both of Capitan; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Jake Franklin Lacy, in 1950.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

and took the TV.

6:52 p.m. Eme Reyes of Ruidoso reported a missing person. Her husband, who had gone to look for work, had not returned or called back.

9:38 p.m. Carrizozo Allsup's called about a fight in progress in the parking lot.

When Carrizozo officer John Northrop Jr. arrived he found all subjects gone. The fighters reportedly were local kids, but their identities were unknown.

March 5

10:13 a.m. Ski Apache requested an ambulance for a person on a backboard. The person was transported to LCMC.

person was transported to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

11:04 a.m. Ski Apache requested an ambulance for a person on a backboard. The person was transported to LCMC.

3:20 p.m. Corona ambulance transported a person to Albuquerque's UNM Hospital with injuries sustained in an auto accident on the overpass on Highway 54 north of Corona.

(Cont'd. on P. 6)

SHERIFF'S REPORT

reported a stolen vehicle, a 1985 gray El Dorado Cadillac two-door sedan. Morales responded, but there are no suspects.

March 6

10:13 a.m. Ski Apache requested an ambulance for a person on a backboard. The



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
ALSO THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SERVICE TO ANYONE.

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Sat: 8 AM to 6 PM
Sunday: 9 AM to 4 PM
AS OF TODAY 11-1-90

4th Avenue and Highway 54 In Carrizozo

Prices Good At
#121 CARRIZOZO ONLY!

Mar. 14, 1991 thru Mar. 20, 1991

WE JOIN IN
WELCOMING OUR TROOPS
BACK HOME FROM SAUDI ARABIA !

FURR'S SPLIT TOP WHITE BREAD

69¢

(Save .20c)
24-Oz. Loaf

COUNTRY CROCK SPREAD

\$1.99

(Save .50c)
3-Lb. Tub

ALL PURPOSE POTATOES

\$1.99

(Save \$1.60)
20-Lb. Bag

PEPPERONI OR COMBINATION FRESH EXPRESS PIZZA

2/\$4.99

(Save .60c)
24-Ounce

FURR'S COUPON

FURR'S YOGURTS

.19¢

8-Oz. Cln.
All Varieties (Save .45c)
Limit (5) w/coupon
Thereafter..... 38 Ea.
One Coupon per customer. Good
at Carrizozo Furr's ONLY. Good
Mar. 14, 1991 thru Mar. 20, 1991.

FURR'S LEAN BEEF

ROUND STEAK

\$1.49

Varie. Pack (Save \$1.60)
16 Oz.
One Coupon per customer. Good
at Carrizozo Furr's ONLY. Good
Mar. 14, 1991 thru Mar. 20, 1991.

FURR'S COUPON

LUCKY CHARMS CEREAL

\$1.99

14-Oz. Pkg.
General Mills (Save \$1.30)
Limit (1) w/coupon
Thereafter..... \$2.99 Ea.
One Coupon per customer. Good
at Carrizozo Furr's ONLY. Good
Mar. 14, 1991 thru Mar. 20, 1991.

FURR'S LEAN BEEF

ROUND STEAK

\$1.69

(Save \$1.30)
Pound

FURR'S LEAN BEEF

RUMP ROAST

\$1.99

BONELESS (Save \$1.00)
Pound

FURR'S LEAN BEEF CUBE STEAK

\$2.99

(Save .30c)
Pound

FURR'S LEAN BEEF STEW MEAT

\$1.99

(Save .60c)
Pound

HILLSHIRE, ALL VARIETIES (SAVE \$1.75) SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$1.74

1-lb.
Hillshire, All Varieties (Save \$1.75)

DISH LIQUID

97¢

22-Oz. Bl.

STATE FAIR, MARKET WRAPPED (SAVE .10c) CORN DOGS

\$1.69

1-lb.
State Fair, Market Wrapped (Save .10c)

COCA COLA

\$1.59

6-Pk./12-Oz. Cans

ARMOUR CHICKEN FRIED (SAVE .30c) STEAK PATTIES

\$1.69

1-lb.
Armour Chicken Fried (Save .30c)

SOFTENER

\$1.99

64-Oz.

BORDEN HOMGENIZED (SAVE .50c) FRESH MILK

99¢

1/2-Gal. Ctn.
Borden Homogenized (Save .50c)

TORTILLA CHIPS

\$1.19

7-Oz. Bag

FURR'S FROZEN HASH BROWN (SAVE .30c) POTATOES

\$1.19

32-Oz. Pkg.
Furr's Frozen Hash Brown (Save .30c)

COFFEE

\$1.89

13-Oz. Can

I CAN'T BELIEVE (SAVE .10c) IT'S NOT BUTTER

\$1.29

1-lb.
I Can't Believe (Save .10c)

CANNED MILK

59¢

12-Oz. Can

FURR'S COUPON GENERAL MILLS/REGULAR CHEERIOS

\$1.99

15-Oz. Pkg.
Furr's Co.

PRODUCE

\$1.99

18-Oz. Pkg.

CRISP GREEN (SAVE .19¢ LB.) CABBAGE

10¢

Lrg. Heads/Lb.
CRISP GREEN (Save .19¢ LB.)

CARROTS

3/\$1

1-lb. Bag/Ea.
CARROTS (Save .10¢)

FRESH GREEN (SAVE .10¢) ONIONS

3/\$1

Lrg. Bunch/Ea.
FRESH GREEN (Save .10¢)

LARGE GREEN BELL PEPPERS

3/\$1

Large Green Bell
Peppers (Save .10¢)

OSCAR MAYER, REGULAR (SAVE \$2.00) SLICED BACON

\$1.99

16-Oz.

16-Oz.

16-Oz.

Sheriff's Report

(Continued from page 5)

3:49 p.m. a citizen informed a deputy of an attack on a case containing five sticks of leaking dynamite and another case containing fuses, about six miles north of Capitan on Forest Service lands. New Mexico State Police bomb experts Mike Davies of Albuquerque and Sgt. Teril Stadelmeyer of Grants arrived the next day and exploded the case and fuses.

March 9

1:38 a.m. Danny Bryant of Corona reported the theft of saddles from his parked horse trailer. SO responded.

11:12 a.m. Ski Apache requested an ambulance for a 15-year-old on a backboard with head injury. The person was transported to LCMC.

2:40 p.m. Tonya Payne reported a grass fire at the O-Bar-O turnout on Highway 380 east of Carrizozo. US Forest Service units, Carrizozo VFD, Nogal VFD responded, SO sent an officer for traffic control. The fire was controlled by 5:17 p.m.

8:31 p.m. NMSP, SO and Alto ambulance responded to an accident with injuries on Ski Run Road, mile marker 11. A person was transported to LCMC.

March 10

2:13 p.m. Capitan, Lincoln VFDs and USFS

responded to a grass fire at Double Crossing and up Salazar Canyon in the Lincoln area.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail in Carrizozo:

March 3

Carlos Luis Chavez, 24, San Patricio, arrested for DWI, careless driving and violation of release.

March 5

Grega Lynn Carns, also known as Grega Twa, 40, Capitan, arrested in district court on charge of bringing contraband into jail.

William A. Bagby, 41, Capitan, DWI, arrested on State Road 48 for DWI, criminal damage to property and resisting an officer. Bond was set at \$500.

Socorro Alberto Hernandez, El Paso, TX, arrested on US Highway 54, mile marker 125 by state police for conspiracy to traffic cocaine and altering or changing engine or other numbers, bond set at \$50,000.

Guadalupe Lozano, 43, El Paso, same charges as Hernandez. Bond set at \$50,000 also.

Donald Powell, 43, Estelline, TX, alias Ray, arrested in Ruidoso Police Dept. jail for DUI second or subsequent, no driver's license and no insurance.

AROUND CORONA

Crown CowBelles met March 7 in the school cafeteria. Eleven members and two guests, Karen Hobbs and Sherry Gensler, attended.

First VP Sue Maness presided and passed out the 1990 National Beef CookOff recipe folders. Sunshine chairman Robin Pfeiffer reported a balance of one dollar twenty-three cents in her fund. She was given \$30 with which to continue the good service.

The District 4 meeting date is March 12 in Cedarvale. President Cleo Madden, Eve Latham and Mrs. Maness will attend the Dist. 5 workshop in T or C on March 14.

Crown voted to amend bylaws to comply with state bylaws which state that membership in the NCWA is now voluntary, but is encouraged.

Loretta Proctor volunteered to serve as quilt chairman and as usual said that she will donate the lining and batting for two quilts. Helen Porter and JoAnn Proctor will assist. One quilt goes in a lucky drawing at county fair time, the other to the persons accounting for the most ticket donations.

Crown voted to give \$100 to the FFA to help with judging trip expenses. "What Agriculture Means to Me" is

the subject of a poster contest in grades K-6. First, second and third place winners will receive hamburger prizes. All students will receive beef jerky.

Members were urged to contact legislators re certain bills related to agriculture and to contact Bud Eppers to learn more regarding filing papers meant to protect certain water rights on all sources of water.

The door prize brought by Sandy Hendricks was won by Myra Richards. Mrs. Richards had come from Roswell, her sister Nell Eddington from Las Cruces. The next meeting is 11 a.m. Thursday, April 4.

Joshua Ryan Gage was showered with gifts at a party in his honor March 3. Tiny socks formed roses in corsages for the mother, Bessie, grandmothers, Lucy Luera and LaVerne Gage, and aunts, Gloria Kidd and Sherry Luera. A large group of friends enjoyed cake, coffee, punch, mints and nuts.

Hostesses were Sabra Davidson, Sherry Gensler, Cathy Heckendorf, Debbie Moore, Helen Porter, Kay Sultemeier, Kristin Sultemeier, Jennifer Tubbs and Cathy Yancey.

Marcella Chavez gave a shower for family and friends of Mary Romero, bride-elect.

of Danny Chavez. Dickie, daughter, Tammy, and Ben Chavez came over from Albuquerque for the party.

Greg McDougall called early Sunday from Saudi Arabia to say that he is out of Kuwait and expects to be home in mid-April.

Wayne Lightfoot flew Wednesday to Rochester, MN and the Mayo Clinic where he expected to find the cause of his failing eyesight.

Mae and Leonard Britton, Portland, OR visited the Bond and Bell families last week. Mrs. Britton is the niece of Mrs. E.D. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Porter were called to Artesia Friday by the hospitalization of his mother, Mrs. Lucille Porter, who suffers from congestive heart failure.

When this war started Mike, Mindy and Monica Villalba had been in Turkey with their father, Ralph, for 23 months. They attended school on an American AFB until a bomb exploded in the school cafeteria. They were evacuated to the US via Germany and were escorted to Albuquerque by the wife of their father's commanding officer. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Porter met the plane in Albuquerque and later visited with them in Farmington where they now reside with their sister, Misty, and their mother, Nancy Walford.

Mrs. Bud Taylor is in Alamogordo with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Griffin, who underwent surgery on Feb. 28. She has had problems with her heart and a possible

stroke, was maid of honor. Callie Young lighted candles and was the train bearer.

Chad Brown, Artesia, classmate and longtime friend of the groom, was best man. The men wore white tuxedos. Doug Riley, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. He was attended by a cousin, Brandon Witt.

A reception followed in the hospitality room of the church. Bride and groom figurines decorated the top of the three-tiered wedding cake.

Nancy Collette Riley became the bride of Eric Howard Wetzel in a single-ring ceremony Saturday evening, March 2, in the Corona Baptist Church. The Rev. Mel Gnatowski officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin with pink lace inserts, Empire waistline and lace sleeves.

Kimberlee Riley, sister of

the bride, was maid of honor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin with pink lace inserts, Empire waistline and lace sleeves.

After a short honeymoon trip to Alamogordo the couple will reside in Corona.

- Why wait for federal or New Mexico Income tax refund?
- Receive your refund anticipation loan and your state refund within a matter of days
- No cash needed - all fees can be withheld from your check



H&R BLOCK

1400 Sudderth

Ruidoso

257-4223

Grizzlies lose to Lake Arthur; state tournament dreams dashed

The fans were stunned. Carrizozo fans thought the Grizzlies already had their ticket to the state games when it was stolen out of their hands by the Lake Arthur Panthers in the first round of the Region D tournament in Loving Friday night.

"It was over too quick," said one Grizzly fan Monday morning. "We just sat there and wondered where the last quarter was."

But the Grizzlies did play all four quarters, and when the buzzer sounded the score was Lake Arthur 70, Carrizozo 65.

Many parents and fans had taken motel rooms for the overnight stay to the finals Saturday night. Most of those rooms went unused that night as returning fans hurried home in the late hours, shocked and stunned the season ended so quickly with no hope for a berth in the state Class A final tournament in Albuquerque this week.

A skeptical Grizzly coach Ron Becker had warned last week not to look ahead to the game with Loving, because the Grizzlies had to beat Lake Arthur first.

"Lake Arthur came to play, we didn't and they took what they wanted," Becker said.

The coach also thought his team was too overconfident and had been all season. He knew the players had the talent to make it to the regional tournament, but also believed they had to earn the wins with hard work.

When Lake Arthur came onto the court determined to win, Becker saw a contest where the Grizzlies were outplayed in all phases of the game.

The Grizzlies outscored the Panthers in the 1st quarter, 14-12. Rebel Sandoval made the only 3-point basket for the Grizzlies in the 1st quarter, but he made no points until the 2nd quarter when he sank two field goals.

Even though the Grizzlies had relative success at the free throw line, missing only one attempt, in the 2nd quarter, Lake Arthur out-

scored the Carrizozo boys by 5 points. The Panthers perfect shooting at the charity line in the 1st half definitely hurt the Grizzlies, and the 3-point abilities outdistanced the bears.

The 2nd half started with Lake Arthur 33 and Carrizozo 30. The Grizzlies scored 18 points in the 3rd quarter, the same as Lake Arthur, and Carrizozo fans had their hopes high for an overnight stay in Loving.

The Grizzlies were only 3 points behind when the last quarter started. Senior Chris Schlarb's scoring spree brought the team ahead by 2. With only two minutes left on the clock, the Grizzlies were still ahead by one when Lake Arthur's Porras hit a three-point basket, pulling the Panthers ahead.

Becker said the Grizzlies made wrong decisions in those final seconds that gave the Panthers the edge at the free throw line. A final bucket ended the game and the Grizzlies' 1990-91 basketball season.

"We beat ourselves with our attitude," Becker said. "We weren't mentally prepared."

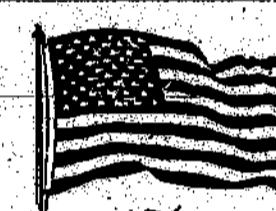
The loss was the second for the Grizzlies this season, the other against Hot Springs, a AA school.

Last year the Grizzlies were second in the state and in 1988 they went to the state games.

Seniors Schlarb, Guy Archuleta and Rebel Sandoval played their last game Friday night also. The boys had experienced three seasons of successful basketball for their school.

At the Lake Arthur game Schlarb scored 20 points, Archuleta 15 and Sandoval 9. Raphael Chavez scored 9, James Silva 8, Chris Barela 3 and Coby Sims 2. Justin Portillo, Nikko Chavez, Cory Collins, Bryan Turnbow and Heath Rickman all suited up but did not score.

Becker had feelings for those seniors, because they would never get another chance to play another game. For the others in the team, Becker said they would not have made it to the state games because they never



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69¢

Enjoy Coke

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Carrizozo

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\$1.09

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10 lb. BAG

99¢

CHEESEBURGER

Becker Bologna

12 oz. pkg.

89¢

99¢

CHEESEBURGER

<p

LEGALS**NOTICE OF SUIT**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to Hondo River Ranch, a General Partnership, Frank N. Carroll, Individually and as General Partner of Hondo River Ranch; Candace France, Individually and as General Partner of Hondo River Ranch, Jana Carroll, Individually and as General Partner of Hondo River Ranch and All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to the Plaintiff.

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that suit has been filed and is now pending against you in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, wherein Lockhart Auction and Realty Co., Inc., is Plaintiff and you are Defendants in Cause No. CV-91-28, that the object of said suit is to secure a judgment against the Defendants in the amount of \$51,944.26, principal and interest, together with continuing interest thereafter until paid, reasonable attorney fees and for the costs of this suit. Said suit is brought on Promissory Notes and to foreclose a Mortgage covering the following described real estate located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

See Exhibit "A", attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference

and for the additional purpose of barring and estopping all of the Defendants named in said suit from having or claiming any lien title or interest in, to or upon said premises, prior to the lien of Plaintiff by virtue of its Mortgage.

That unless you appear, answer or plead in said cause on or before April 26, 1991, Plaintiff will take judgment by default against you for the relief prayed for in its Complaint; that Rowley and Parker, P.C., Post Office Box 790, Clovis, New Mexico are attorneys for Plaintiff.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 22nd day of February, 1991.

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

TRACT 1:

NW/2 SW/4, SE/4 SW/4, SW/4 SE/4 of Section 10; W/2, W/2 E/2 of Section 15, all of Section 21, NW/4, N/2 SW/4 of Section 22, NW/4, NW/4 NE/4 of Section 28, SE/4 NE/4 of Section 29, all in Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

TRACT 2:

Three tracts of land located in Sections 3 and 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, described in detail as follows:

A part of Sections 3 and 10, and more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pipe at the Southeast corner of a tract heretofore conveyed to the Board of Education for the Hondo Valley Union High School whence a marked stone, the South quarter corner of said Section 3 bears South 85 degrees 36' East at 521 feet; Thence approximately North 25 degrees 50' East along the "East" line of said school tract 775.2 feet to a "T-Rail" marked PT 71/88-4 on the "South" right-of-way line of U.S. Highway No. 70/88; Thence South 36 degrees 59' East along said right-of-way line approximately 300 feet to the East line of the SE/4 SW/4 of said Section 3; Thence Southerly along the subdivision line to the center of said Section 10; Thence Easterly along the subdivision line approximately 1344.9 feet to the Northeast corner of the NW/4 SE/4 of Section 10; Thence Southerly along the subdivision line of lands heretofore conveyed to Floyd Childress, to the point of beginning.

All that part of the S/2 NW/4 and NE/4 SW/4 and NW/4 SE/4 Section 10, lying South of the strip of land along the Hondo River, once conveyed by the Tidwell Company to Silvestre Salido by Deed recorded in Book 21 of Deeds and Conveyances of Lincoln County, New Mexico, at Page 428, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said NW/4 SE/4 Thence North along the subdivision line 250 feet; Thence North 52 degrees 30' West 280 feet; Thence South 70 degrees 45' West 455 feet; Thence North 45 degrees 55' West 100 feet; North 10 degrees 40' West 150 feet; North 68 degrees 00' West 205 feet; North 53 degrees 30' West 210 feet; North 58 degrees 00' West 250 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 300 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 350 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 400 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 450 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 500 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 550 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 600 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 650 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 700 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 750 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 800 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 850 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 900 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 950 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 1000 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 1050 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 1100 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 1150 feet; 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tfn-March 7

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1tc-March 7.

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Helpful Tips and Ideas To Help You or a Loved One Quit Smoking—Setting The Date

A red-letter day: The day when you give up cigarettes, that is. Set a target date for quitting—sometime within the next two weeks. Start getting in shape and taking care of your health—exercise moderately, but regularly, drink more fluids, get plenty of rest, avoid fatigue.



Before starting any smoking cessation program, see your doctor. He or she can give you a great deal of helpful advice about quitting smoking, and may even prescribe a medication that can make the process easier. Using this medication can be very helpful when it comes to dealing with nicotine withdrawal symptoms that can come when you stop smoking.

POINT TO PONDER

Sometimes I wake up grouchy. Sometimes I . . .



let him sleep

Carrizozo Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

tract with Waste Management which threatened to raise rates to \$12 all of which would go to that company. The town threatened to sue until Waste Management signed a stipulation to back out of the contract, to avoid bad publicity, Hemphill said.

"We had people yelling about the increase," Hemphill added.

Consensus after the proposal review then was to accept the 5-year contract to protect the town. Now, another possible vendor is on the scene, but Hemphill did not consider Ruidoso's and Ruidoso Downs' old equipment able to make it over the hill to collect here.

Beauvais clarified the two villages' equipment will not be used for county or Carrizozo trash collection and LCSWA will do nothing to keep the town from the 5-year contract. The only quarrel is the termination clause, which was not spelled out in the proposal.

Hemphill also pointed out the main reason for the authority and Carrizozo's dedication of the 1/16 of a cent special environmental gross receipt tax is to be involved with determining a boundary for regionalized solid waste collection, something the Environmental Improvement Board will do if towns, villages and counties do not. When boundaries are set, it is possible any trash taken out of the region, such as from Carrizozo, to the Otero County Dog Canyon Landfill south of Alamogordo, will have "substantial fees" charged to cross that boundary.

"It has to be funded," Hemphill urged.

Beauvais said he would have to assure himself the contract with SDC would not violate the Abatement Act, but once that was done, the town needs to make a contract.

"Get it over with and get it going," trustee Gilbert Archuleta directed.

Beauvais presented the joint powers agreement between the town and LCSWA, which has a primary purpose of giving authority to the LCSWA to issue revenue bonds based on the special environmental gross receipts taxes passed by all municipalities and the county, in order to purchase assets belonging to Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs and new equipment deemed necessary. Operations are set to begin by mid-summer.

Hemphill stood up and said the authority seems to have grown from something to help with disposal to picking up all garbage door to door. "The town needs to look at the agreement. All I hear now is bad mouthing Carrizozo for its high rate."

He feared Carrizozo would get left holding the bag, when other communities would benefit.

"We're at a disadvantage, we've had no feedback from the mayor," Garcia replied.

Kuhnel represents the town as the chief elected official.

He agreed with Hemphill that many have told the town it would get left holding the bag. And he worried the misunderstanding between Carrizozo and the Environmental Improvement Division about the Carrizozo dump's official classification would require money the LCSWA has not planned to handle.

Beauvais, who also serves as attorney for LCSWA, said the rates for LCSWA collection are still up in the air, because of the number of vendor contracts; Corona, Carrizozo, Carrizozo and the county. Those will run their full life, at which time those municipalities may negotiate with LCSWA. He noted Hemphill's con-

cerns are well known to the authority and addressed in the joint powers agreement.

"No one's trying to do anything underhanded," Beauvais said.

The agreement must be approved by all governments involved, then approved by Dept. of Finance and Administration in Santa Fe. Once revenue bonds are sold, the LCSWA operational expected revenue could be \$50-80,000 a month.

The problem with the Capitan landfill deals with the conversion from the Class B to Class C for construction trash. EID's opinion was Capitan did not close the Class B and got permitted for a Class C. "EID has been put on notice the town does not accept that opinion," Beauvais said.

LCSWA opinion is Capitan must resolve the problem before it will assume ownership of the landfill, because it does not intend to pick up that liability.

Trustees Patsy Vallejos and Archuleta wanted to hold off on approving the agreement until Mayor Kuhnel has a chance to speak on the matter. LaMay wanted to study the document more. Beauvais, who encouraged trustees to take their time, also suggested the town invite Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso, chairman of LCSWA, to speak.

The revised animal control ordinance was approved, only after trustees again struck a provision which would have allowed the town to force residents to have their animals spayed or neutered in order to redeem the animal from the town kennels.

The first-time neutering provision was seen as something the town residents would not approve of.

Garcia noted the penalty section of the ordinance allows for fining violators on second or subsequent charges, and "the animals still have all their parts."

All trustees agreed the spay-neuter provision should only be applied to animals being adopted from the town kennels and not to redeeming those animals picked up while running at large.

Trustees approved the ordinance which will become effective five days after publication. Copies of the ordinance, which contain the penalty schedule and other provisions, are available at town hall during regular business hours.

A draft personnel ordinance to replace the town's 1975 one will be the subject of a special meeting workshop March 19 at 6 p.m. Town employees are invited to attend and review the proposed ordinance based on Ruidoso's comprehensive personnel ordinance and the county's. Copies will be provided for employees.

Trustees gave the green light for LaMay and Garcia to review proposals from engineers for the town paving project. Steve Massey with Southeastern New Mexico Development District will assist trustees with the selection process.

"We'll get us an engineer alright," Garcia said.

Polly Chavez and Ann Heyman invited trustees to attend the Arts and Crafts Show and Tell at Carrizozo Schools. Chavez is coordinating the show with 38 invited artists, designed to educate students to be aware of art in their everyday lives. Some of the area artists will demonstrate their skills to students K-12 on Friday, April 5, in the old school gym. The public can view the show after 3 p.m. Heyman is assisting Chavez with the program.

Letters from Gov. Bruce King and Senator James Martin concerning Ft. Stanton indicate their awareness of

the impacts of the closure of the hospital. Martin told of Senate Memorial 54 which will finance a task force to study alternate uses of the Ft. Stanton facility. The force will consist of representatives from HED, Development Disabilities Planning Council, Ft. Stanton, parents and area residents, which will recommend to the legislature and executive branch alternate uses for the facility.

The task force hopes to move quickly to avoid a great economic impact to the county.

All avenues will be explored before the state closes Ft. Stanton.

Fire Chief Albert Najar reported the department will move into the new building Saturday, then asked if the old desk in the old city hall could be moved to the new facility. The department plans to dedicate the building to Friday Sherrill, who founded the department in the late 1930s.

After the board went into closed session and returned, they hired Dave Vermillion as the part-time relief officer,

agreed to publish a notice to delinquent accounts for water and sewer bills, "no more chances," and directed the attorney to draft a contract with SDC for review.

The next regular meeting is at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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