

Who will pay, and how much?

LCSWA debates solid waste financing

By DORIS CHERRY

Should Lincoln County residents have free solid waste collection services, when those in the municipalities pay for them?

Everybody should pay their fair share, was the consensus of members of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

Members agreed all should have to pay for solid

waste collection services after LCSWA manager Gene Green proposed leaving billing rates for those inside of the county municipalities the same as now. He then told of the county's proposal to pay for collection of county residents' solid waste, with county money for this first year. The proposal came from county commission chairman and LCSWA secretary Stirling Spencer, who was not at the LCSWA meeting

Monday at the new Ruidoso Downs Municipal Hall.

Lincoln County's hesitancy to set rates for residents living outside municipalities, and just pay for the services with either the mill levy funds earmarked specifically for solid waste or from the federal Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) money, prompted chairman (and Ruidoso mayor) Victor Alonso to call it a major stumbling block which will delay the

budget process and bond issue. PILT funds would not be taking any county dollars derived from property taxes, but mill levy funds would, thus "double taxing" those property owners in the county municipalities.

Last year the issue of double taxation made the former county commission actually discontinue the free county dumpster program, taking the dumpsters out, leaving county residents

with no place to take their trash. But the mayors feared county residents would use village and town dumpsters, thus putting an added burden on their resources. A letter signed by all mayors and addressed to commissioners made them rescind their action and reinstate the dumpsters program continuing now. That action was also what led to the beginnings of the LCSWA.

Now, with this newest

county proposals, LCSWA is "stuck," said Alonso.

County manager Nick Pappas admitted the situation would create a "stumbling block" but hoped LCSWA would not fall apart because of it. He said the county paying the fees this first year was the "honorable thing" to do, rather than a "haphazard collection." He wanted time for the county to set up a mechanism for billing.

"The county is too big a player to not do what is right," Pappas said.

Pappas had not heard the county residents would not pay for services, until that day (Monday). County and LCSWA attorney J. Robert Beauvais also said Spencer is working on a variance mechanism for those property owners who propose to do their own on-site disposal. Such a variance is provided by new environmental regulations for property owners. Vice-chairman and Capitán Mayor Frank Warth asked the county to consider defraying some of the solid waste costs to the participating municipalities, if the county is going to pay for its residents' services this year.

The county has a "selling job to do," to let residents living outside the municipalities know they will have to pay for solid waste services, said member Al Junge.

Alonso sympathized with county residents who now have to get in their cars and drive, while the municipal residents just go across the street or in front of the house. "If I was a county resident a fee would be less odoriferous if I could see the service."

Pappas suggested a motion to require commissioners to consider the billings, which would not be "insulting or alienating."

"We've chewed this over multiple number of times," Alonso said. He was surprised it would require a motion to force the county to set some type of billing rates. "Establish county charges for solid waste like everybody else," Warth demanded.

Alonso agreed to attend the 6 p.m. May 16 county budget hearing to inform county commissioners of LCSWA's objection to Spencer's decision to have the county finance county residents' solid waste services.

Discussion then turned to how the county would continue with solid waste services and the proposal to take over private solid waste services contracts now held by two municipalities and the county. Carrizozo Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel took out her calculator to determine how much the LCSWA would have to pay to "buy out" the town's contract, but Beauvais said there will be no exchange of funds, just an assumption of the contract by LCSWA, which then will pay the collection fees on the contracts. The municipalities will bill customers as usual, but send over a set fee to LCSWA.

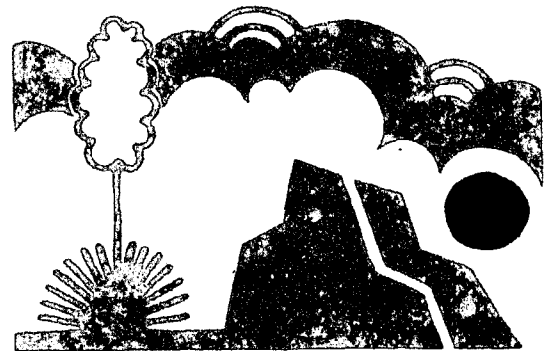
Green did present a preliminary "bare bones" budget, which reflected two sets of costs based on using LCSWA equipment and LCSWA contract for service. The contract services would cost LCSWA less than with LCSWA's own equipment use. Revenues were based on collections at current billing rates in all

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Commissioners cut funding

Economic Development Corp. may have to close operation

Economic Development Corp. of Lincoln County board of directors want a showdown with county commissioners. And they want the supporting public to back them.

A proposal by commissioners to cut the nearly \$200,000 in mil levy funds provided to EDC was taken with a great deal of surprise and worry by EDC directors.

At the regularly scheduled EDC meeting last Thursday night, President Ronnie Paulger told the other directors present, James Hobbs, Pat Huey, Dorothy Smith, Jerry Watts and Mike Line, of the need to confront commissioners to make them realize the importance of continued county funding. So few directors were at the meeting, they did not have a quorum.

They did, however, authorize a letter penned by Paulger and addressed to commissioners, listing sales amounts, employee numbers, annual payroll and dollar impact on the economy, as well as projected plans for 1991 and 1992. The figures were based on original answers of EDC's survey sent to all companies brought to Lincoln County through its efforts.

EDC lists Apache Futures with 25 employees, Juma Farms with three employees, Micrographics with three and Warp Speed with 11, as the attracted companies. Dollar impact is based on direct expenditures plus annual wages multi-

plied by three.

Paulger and interim director Anita Sanders attended the county budget meeting when they discovered the proposed cut. "We could tell they'd (commissioners) turned a deaf ear," Paulger said.

What worried Paulger and Sanders most was they had no feedback from commissioners, other than a comment about tight budget, at that budget meeting. But when they read an interview

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Carrizozo trustees

Water bills to be paid — or else; Martin's resignation approved

by RUTH HAMMOND

Carrizozo water service users will be faced with a penalty for late payments, according to the ordinance adopted by trustees May 14. The ordinance relates to responsibility for payments, liens being placed on property for non-payment of utility bills and a penalty of \$2.50 for late payments.

Clovis Perry of Carrizozo asked if users were notified before service was discontinued. He was concerned that people might not have time to pay their bills. He was told letters are sent.

Perry also spoke to the board concerning the senior citizens services provided in Carrizozo. He said the senior center is "running short (of money for) lights, water, and sanitation." He asked the board for consideration of help with utilities when they begin the budget process. Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel read a letter from Lincoln County

Clerk Martha Proctor addressing the same matter. "We appreciate all the city is doing (to help the senior center)," Perry said. He mentioned the services provided to senior citizens in the community, such as transportation for medical treatment and for professional appointments and assistance with other aspects of their daily living.

Trustees agreed to continue to pay the water and sanitation fees for the center until the end of the fiscal year. The matter will be considered in next year's budget.

The board opened six proposals for airport engineer. Proposals were received from Bohannon-Houston Inc., Leedshill-Herkenhoff Inc., Molzen-Corbin and Associates, and Gannett Fleming West, Inc., all of Albuquerque, Sayre Engineering of Santa Fe, and Dennis Engineering Co. of

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CAPITAN SCHOOL band marches past Smokey Bear Historical Park in Capitan last Thursday, as part of the Smokey Bear Day Parade. May 9 has been designated Smokey Bear Day in the village, which plans big events to celebrate Smokey's 50th anniversary in 1994.

Rodeo will be held

Smokey Bear Stampede is alive and well

Capitan's annual Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo is alive and thriving.

Despite problems with the county's liability insurance for rodeo participants (it can't get it), Smokey Bear Stampede is in no danger of dying, said Lincoln County Fair Board Association members.

Last week at the county commission meeting, county attorney Robert Beauvais said the county cannot insure any participant within the rodeo arena. Fair board member Jodie Roberts tried to explain no rodeo arena he knows of has such insurance, and there have been no reported liability suits because of that.

Association president Jack King said the rodeo will go on, since most stock contractors carry their own liability insurance, thus giving coverage to participants.

King hoped to ease fears of local residents who worry the rodeo will be discontinued because of the insurance situation. The county does carry insurance to cover the Stampede parade and all areas on the fairgrounds, including grandstands, except inside the arena.

On Stampede brochures it reads, "not responsible for accidents." King said the association worked with its

insurance people for a compromise with the use of waivers to disclaim the association's liability for arena participants.

County manager Nick Pappas told county commissioners the waiver would only insulate the association and county in case of liability.

Fearing no problem of liability, the association is charging ahead with the Smokey Bear Stampede, the highlight of the July 4 holiday in Capitan. The Stampede will feature Smokey

and the American Cowboy, partners in fire prevention, and will be sponsored in part by Coors. Four rodeos are planned, as well as "mutton bustin'" contest, calf dressing, scramble, chile cook-off, horseshoe pitching contest, sheepshearing contest and pie baking contest. On July 4 will be the 10K run, parade, barbecue, Lincoln County Ranch Rodeo and dance with Lone Star Express.

Proceeds from the Stampede are used for the Lincoln County Fair in August.

Ruidoso Village Council

Taxes, fireworks threaten security of the village

Taxes and fireworks worried the Ruidoso Village Council during its regular meeting Tuesday.

A request by village attorney David Thomsen to draft a request for proposal (rfp) to require anyone wanting more than \$5000 from the lodgers' tax to submit proposals brought fire from councillor J.A. Junge, who contends the request for proposal method would bog down the Lodgers' Tax Committee (LTC) with too much paperwork. For 15 years LTC has operated without the use

of rfp and is doing a good job of allocating funds. He worried rfp process would delay some projects seeking promotion funds.

But councillor Ron Andrews talked with LTC chairman Ed Hyman who indicated rfp would not complicate efforts. The rfp would meet state procurement requirements and Andrews did not fear anyone in the village would provide any better services than the chamber of commerce. LTC then will review any proposal for selection.

Junge considered it a tragedy if the rfp requirement will interfere with LTC and the chamber, which are now completing fall plans. The chamber has been the focal point of LTC funds, with annual amounts of \$125-130,000. No one else has the expertise to do the job, Junge said.

Thomsen said under state law the village needs to permit others to offer proposals, not just limit LTC to working just with the chamber. The rfp would open this up to anyone else qualified to

do the job the chamber now does. Also, since elected officials are dealing with taxpayers' money the law provides for ways to oversee those officials.

In the draft, Thomsen included a paragraph concerning the confidentiality of proposals. He addresses a dispute within the community concerning whether meetings can be closed for discussion of proposals before or during negotiations. If the council chooses to discuss proposals in open meeting, no confidentiality can be

maintained, even though New Mexico law prohibits disclosure of competitive proposals during the negotiations period. Proposers were requested to include a waiver of any rights they may have to enforcement of the state law.

Councillor Bill Karn said some people feel closing a meeting is a violation of what they feel is their right to an open meeting.

A vote to reject the paragraph brought ayes from all councillors, Andrews, Karn, Jess Stinson, J.D. James and

Barbara Duff, and a no from Junge, who disagreed with the proposal entirely.

Mayor Victor Alonso said the rfp offer the best control over lodgers' tax money but still allows for a strong LTC. "Our job is to give LTC guidelines to make decisions," he said. "It has nothing to do with rfp, just attitude and direction."

But Junge held onto the idea LTC will be tied up with the rfp. Andrews argued LTC would do little different.

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LCSWA

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municipalities. What was in question was the rate for county residents, leaving Green's budget hanging.

Green's budget included a Ruidoso recycling grant which will be assigned to LCSWA to administer a recycling program for the county.

Since no billing rate could be set for the county at this time, and thus the budget could not be completed, Warth moved to delay the budget until the problems were solved with the county.

Pappas suggested the executive committee meet with county commissioners at the budget work session at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) May 16.

Another problem haunting LCSWA is with the Capitan landfill, which the New Mexico Environment Dept. (NMED) has said did not close properly as a Class B, and is subject to post closure processes.

Beauvais told of a meeting May 20 with NMED secretary Judy Espinosa, deputy secretary, Kathleen Sinneros, and the department's counsel to resolve the problem with the Capitan landfill and Corona landfill, which closed permanently. Capitan's landfill has converted from a household B class to a C class for construction and yard wastes.

The argument concerns the date required for closure. Beauvais spoke of the historical background concerning a lawsuit filed against Environmental Improvement Division in 1989. The suit was settled in September, 1990, but the state claims the closures must have occurred in 1989, to avoid the monitoring.

Beauvais said the secretary and her NMED, to avoid another possible lawsuit, is wanting to meet with rural communities to resolve problems indigenous to those areas. Dealing with the top level personnel, rather than the 13th level bureaucrats, will get more results, Beauvais said. He predicted the state will compromise in the situation for a solution.

Alonso was surprised, because he thought LCSWA was well on its way to signing documents to resolve the problem with Capitan's landfill. The meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. in Ruidoso Administration Center.

The financial advisor Kevin Powers, from the Principal Group, reported on options on retaining bond counsel and a timetable for the bond issue. The bond counsel will issue a "bond opinion" who will advise on tax exemptions for interest on bonds. Powers recommended Sherman and Howard of Denver and Modril, Stirling and Railing and Assn. of Albuquerque. Both have experience with public groups in Lincoln County.

LCSWA hopes to get bond counsel for under \$20,000.

Powers said use of the special environmental gross receipt taxes for payment of the \$1.1 million in bonds is "borderline" and may result in having to pledge net revenues from the system. Which members interpreted as raising rates.

Powers also told of other particulars with the bond process. Members voted approval for Powers to contact both firms to determine which is most favorable. A meeting will be set in late May with the firm.

Beauvais assured members if the bonds are sold, they will be repaid, since the special gross receipt taxes, committed by all participating entities, are irrevocable and can't be undone.

Members also heard from both the composting and recycling committees. Dr. Bernie Reimann of Capitan heads the composting committee and reported the county can undergo a program in an area of five acres. Done properly, usable compost will be available within 2-3 months and can be sold to recoup costs. He is continuing with studies to find the right combinations of compostables.

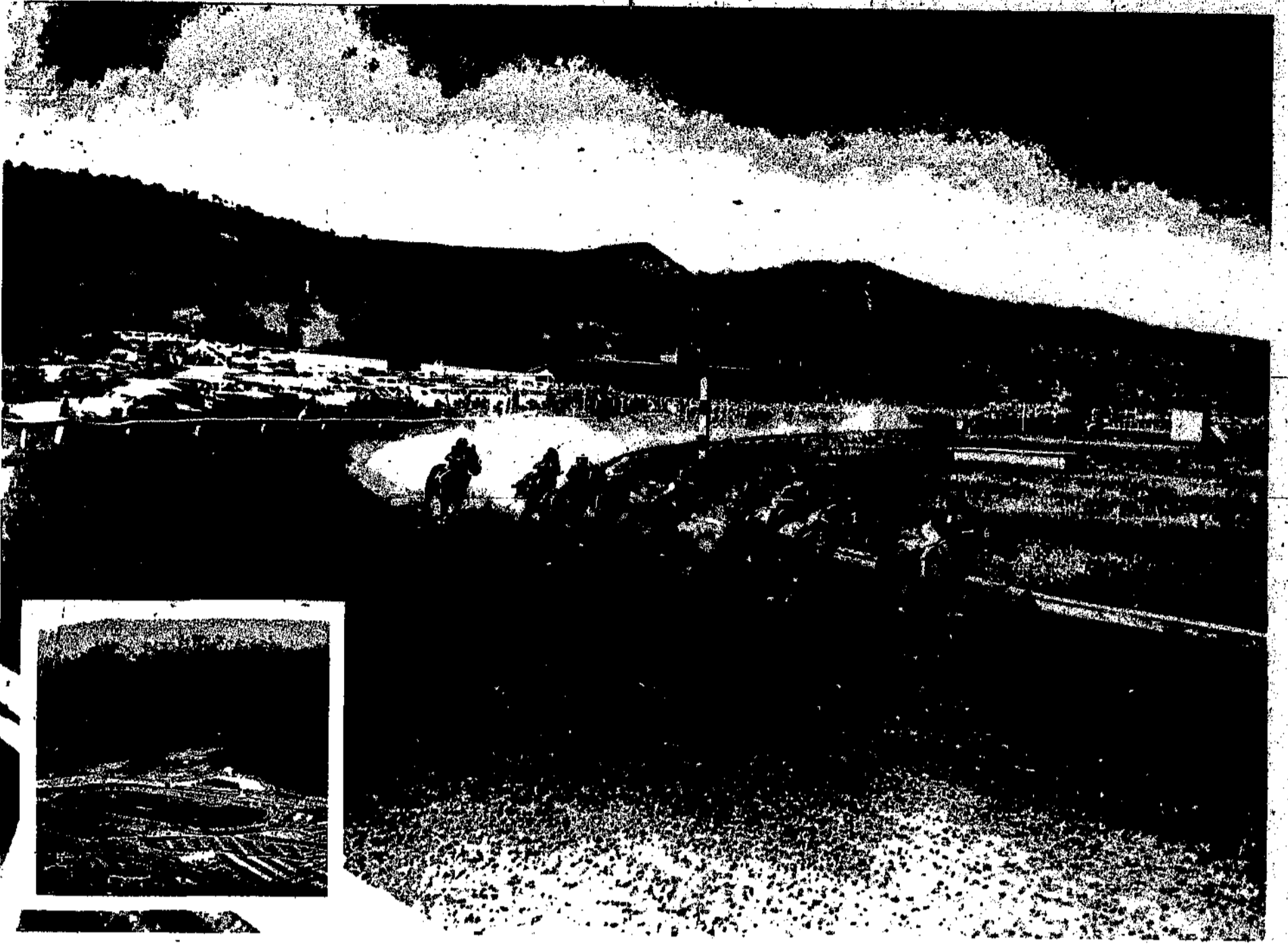
Kerry Krumsiek presented a video tape for the recycling committee report, showing how the city of Durango, CO operates its "break-even" recycling program. LCSWA recycling committee proposes to use a trailer method of recyclables pick-up, similar to Durango's, but reconsidered after seeing the video which indicates problems with that system. Convenience for customers was a key point for success of the Durango program.

Chairman Bill Allen said the committee is looking at a warehouse and yard facility in Ruidoso Downs which belongs to Texas-New Mexico Power Co. for the recycling center. Negotiations will be conducted with the power company for the rental fee.

An application for a recycling permit was recently received. LCSWA must be permitted by the state to do recycling.

Green reported LCSWA is still in the running for a federal EPA grant; notification will be made in three weeks.

Appraisals were to have been finished by May 15, when they were to be hand delivered to Alonso. After review by the executive committee, a report will be made at the next meeting. There was some discussion whether the appraisal bill should be paid right then, or until LCSWA members could review it. According to the contract, LCSWA would pay on delivery, so members authorized the payment.



Cimarron Mill clean-up to begin in August

Bureau of Reclamation trucks will roll into Carrizozo in August to begin a year-long clean up of the Cimarron Mill, EPA Superfund Site.

EPA project manager Paul Sieminski and Bureau of Reclamation representatives met with Carrizozo Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel recently to establish locations for wells the bureau will install for recovery of contaminated groundwater directly on the Cimarron site and possibly at the related Sierra Blanca site just south of Carrizozo. Locations to tie-in the wells to the town sewer lines also were planned.

Under the remedial plan selected by EPA last year after public hearings in Carrizozo, cyanide contaminated water from the Cimarron site will be pumped into the town sewage lines for treatment at the sewer plant, several miles away.

An EPA information states sampling will be made on the site before the water enters the public system. But pre-treatment should not be necessary, because of biological activity within the treatment lagoons, along with chlorination of plant effluent and decomposing effects of sunlight which should reduce the concentration of cyanide.

Sewer plant effluent and sludge will be tested to avoid any adverse affect on the treatment plant. The groundwater at Cimarron also will be monitored to see if the remedy is effective.

It will take 6-8 weeks to install the wells at Cimarron. Pumping and treatment of the water will take about 13 months. Almost three million gallons of contaminated water will be treated at a cost of \$95,000. To date, \$551,000 has been spent on the investigation of the site and subsequent planning of a clean-up method.

A recommendation for a

remedy for the Sierra Blanca site should be ready by October, said EPA officials. Sierra Blanca and Cimarron were operated by the same owner.

HORSES AND RIDERS hurry for the finish line during the first year of pari-mutual racing at Ruidoso Downs Race Track in 1947. Facing fans could watch from their cars those days, far different from the large grandstands and other amenities at the Downs now. Present facility inset at left. Gates open at 11 a.m. and post time is 1 p.m. for today's (Thursday) Kansas Derby Trials for quarter horses. Friday, May 17, is the Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity Trials for thoroughbreds. Then Sunday, May 19 is the Go Together Handicap (Grade III) \$20,000 for quarter horses.

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Stealth bomber to go to Holloman

The green light was given Wednesday to transfer the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing to Holloman Air Force Base. Secretary of the Air Force Donald B. Rice delivered a letter to New Mexico Senator Jeff Bingaman concerning the transfer. "This is the final hurdle," said Bingaman, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The first Stealth Fighters are expected to be in place at Holloman later this summer. The Air Force expects to save nearly \$84 million a year by moving the 37th TFW from its present home at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. Also the Air Force plans to save additional money preparing Holloman for the fighter wing. The overall military construction cost advantage of Holloman over Nellis is \$60-\$65 million. The Senate and House Armed Services and Appropriations Committees now have 24 days to approve the Air Force plans, but that is expected to be only a formality. Bingaman plans to keep in close contact with committee members to insure the project moves ahead swiftly. He expects no opposition as the cost savings are obvious.



GEORGE WASHINGTON, J.F.K. and Abe Lincoln (Briton Goad, Simon Beltran and J.R. Portillo) join hands in a rousing patriotic finale during the music program at Carrizozo Public Schools. The program, "All American—A Star Spangled Revue" featured favorite songs from across the USA.

Socorro.
Dr. Rouleau, chairman of the Carrizozo Municipal Airport Committee, will present the proposals to the airport committee for consideration. The town may be required to send the proposals to Professional Technical Advisors of Albuquerque (PTA) for review. In other action, the board approved the golf course lease with Ted Turnbow for a period of one year, renewable each year for five years. The Malpais 4-H Club agreed to plant trees, shrubs and flowers around the new fire station. Leader Jan Barham told the board the members will do the labor to help beautify the area. Carol Northrop asked if the swimming pool will be open this summer and if life-guards will be certified. Kuhnel assured her the pool is being drained, cleaned and sanitized and should be open by the end of the month. Life-guards must be certified to be in compliance with EID regulations.

submitting his resignation effective that date. "Do you care to deal with Mr. Martin's request?" Garcia asked. Beauvais said it should be taken up in closed session. After a three-hour closed session for personnel matters and pending litigation, Garcia made the motion to rescind the actions of the mayor as set out in the May 6 letter to Martin. The motion died for lack of second. Trustee Dale LaMay made the motion to sustain the action of the mayor as outlined in the May 6 letter. The motion was approved with Garcia casting the only nay vote.

Kuhnel reported on the Solid Waste Authority meeting. She said programs were presented on composting and recycling. (Additional information on Solid Waste Authority in this issue of the NEWS.)

Town attorney Bob Beauvais spoke to trustees about the condition of the old Bebo building. A resolution concerning the matter will be on the agenda for the next meeting. Trustee Harold Garcia asked the board about the lease the senior center has with the town for space in the old town building. The senior center has expanded into space vacated by the fire department and the center may request more space. No action was taken.

Kuhnel presented a letter concerning the state law regarding gross receipts tax. No action was taken. The town received a request for money from the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County. Garcia asked the mayor to read the letter sent to the board and mayor from then employee Gus Martin dated May 8. In the letter Martin said, "You made some accusations in the letter I received May 7 that are incorrect." Martin requested a hearing on May 14.

Kuhnel then read a letter dated May 10 from Martin

Grizzly boys take 4th at state meet

Carrizozo's boys placed in eight events to take the 4th place title from the state Class A track meet in Albuquerque last week. Grizzly boys made a total of 33 points, only two behind Hagerman. Melrose won the Class A boys title. Boys from 31 schools competed at the state meet.

James Silva shined in four events, bringing home the silver with his 2nd place wins in the 110M hurdles with a time of 15.28 seconds and in the 800M hurdles with a time of 43.16 seconds. He placed 4th in long jump with a distance of 20 feet and 1.5 inches.

Silva also ran with the 400M relay team with Raphael Chavez, Chris Barola and Lea Najer which placed 3rd with a time of 46.26 seconds.

Najer also placed 2nd in the 100M dash with a time of 11.09 seconds.

LeeRoy Zamora won the silver with his 166 foot 2 inch javelin throw.

Guy Archuleta was 4th in javelin with a throw of 156 feet, 2 inches, and 5th in discus with a distance of 118 feet and 3 inches.

The Grizzly girls did not place.

Athletes will be honored for participation in all sports at the Sports Banquet at 6 p.m. Friday, sponsored by the Grizzly Booster Club.

"C'mon let's have a picnic

By BETTY MCCREIGHT
Lincoln County Extension
Home Economist

When a fine summer afternoon makes everyone "think picnic," you could find yourself organizing one.

Never fear, find the picnic hamper and the cooler. Then thumb through these warm weather food care hints before you head to the store.

***Picnic Shopping** — buy perishable products last at the store and get them right home to the refrigerator.

***Cold storage of picnic foods** — for quick use, perishable products can be kept in the refrigerator for a few days. For longer storage — freeze food. Mayonnaise-based meat, poultry and fish salads don't freeze well. Nor do tomatoes and lettuce.

***Thawing** — do it the night before. It isn't safe to thaw meat and poultry on the kitchen counter. Bacteria can multiply dangerously in the outer layers before inner areas are thawed. Put in the refrigerator shelf a night or two before you need it.

Cook everything thoroughly. Hamburger patties, pork chops, and ribs should be cooked until all the pink is

gone; poultry until there is no red joints. Fresh fish should be cooked till it "flakes" with a fork. Steak? If you like your steak rare or medium-rare, just remember that there is a chance that some food poisoning organisms can survive such cooking times.

*Take what you know about kitchen cleanliness out to the grill. If there's no water faucet available, use disposable, wet handwipes to clean your hands before working with food.

Keep bacteria on raw meat and poultry from spreading, wash your hands again after working with raw meat or poultry and before handling other food. Don't reuse utensils, plates or bowls you used with the raw product, for either the cooked meat or the other food.

***COOL-IT with a cooler** — Keep your perishable food, ham, potato or macaroni salad, hamburger, hot dogs, lunch meat, cooked beef or chicken, deviled eggs, custard or cream pies in a cooler. Mayonnaise-based salads should be kept on ice, mayonnaise is not a food poisoning villain. High acid content actually slows bacterial growth. Home-made mayonnaise, if made without lemon

juice or vinegar can be risky. When possible keep the cooler in the shade, keep the lid on.

*Serving young picnickers — Toddlers who don't chew food well can choke when they try to swallow things whole. Keep the child seated, cut hotdogs lengthwise in narrow strips before serving. Watch carrot and celery sticks, grapes, apples, cookies and nuts too. Cut or crumble these foods into pieces too small to block the child's throat.

*Leftovers — Put perishable foods back in the cooler as soon as you finish eating. When possible, put the chest in the passenger area of the car for the trip home. It's much cooler than the trunk! If you were gone not more than 4 or 5 hours, you should be able to save the leftovers.

US Army to hold public meetings

The US Army will hold public scoping meetings regarding its plan to relocate existing electromagnetic pulse (EMP) simulators from their present site at Woodbridge Research Facility in Woodbridge, VA, to an acceptable alternative site.

The plan also includes construction of a new simulator, the Vertical EMP Simulator (VEMPS II) at the new site.

Three military installations are candidates for this relocation with White Sands Missile Range the preferred site.

Six meetings will be held as part of the process to develop an environmental impact statement (EIS) for this possible action.

Meetings for the White Sands Missile Range site will be held in Socorro at 7 p.m. May 21 in Macey Center on Olive Lane at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology; 7 p.m. May 22 in Room A-B in the Civic Center at 800 1st St. in Alamogordo and 7 p.m. May 23 in Corbett Center Student Union; Dona Ana Room at NMSU.

Further, written comments on concerns which should be addressed in the EIS will be accepted for 30 days after the last public meeting, July 6. Comments should be addressed to: US Army Harry Diamond Labs., Public Affairs Officer, Attn: Cathy D. Coleman, 2800 Powder Mill Rd., Adelphi, MD 20783-1197.

State seeks drug-free symbol with contest

First Lady Alice King's Governor's Task Force on Substance Abuse Prevention is working for a drug-free New Mexico.

To focus efforts and to provide a visible symbol of the unity of purpose, the Task Force is sponsoring a statewide contest open to all New Mexicans to produce a New Mexico Substance Abuse Prevention slogan.

The slogan must be five words or less and must incorporate one or more of the following: warns of the dangers of substance abuse, speaks to

the goal of a drug-free society, talks about statewide unity in fighting substance abuse.

Designer of the winning slogan and art work will receive a \$500 savings bond. Artwork may be submitted in "rough form," and the deadline is June 1.

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Shurline American SLICED CHEESE	8-Oz. 79¢	Saver's Choice TEA BAGS
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Saver's Choice CHARCOAL LITE	32-Oz. 99¢	Saver's Choice, STM/PC MUSHROOMS
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Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

● SEVERAL years ago I began a series of columns titled "Down Lunacy Lane." It's that time again. Let's start off with a persistent lunacy, that of eradicating or revising any word in the English language containing the word "man."

● PAUL D. Grossman, attorney for the Department of Education (Civil Rights) once requested that the University of California at Berkeley remove all words such as "manpower," "grantmanship," "man-made" and "mankind" from its course catalog. One UC official, upon whom the gods must surely smile, said he was going to make a study, after which he would make a formal reply to Mr. "Grossperson." Now that's funny, even if it is looney.

● LUNACY Lane 2. To reduce the federal deficit, the Veterans Administration has stopped checks to 11,400 disabled veterans, hoping to save \$125 million in 1991. At the same time, extra benefits are going to Desert Storm veterans, most of whom are not even disabled. This is going on when it was announced last week in Washington that Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.VA) had directed more than \$1 billion in "pork perks" tax money to pay off his constituents in West Virginia. Because, he said, "they richly deserve it."

● LUNACY Lane 3. Recall the speech by Dr. C. M. Pierce of Harvard University before 1,000 teachers: "Every child in America entering school at the age of 5 is insane, because he comes to school with certain allegiances toward our founding fathers, toward our elected officials, toward his parents, toward a belief in a supernatural being, toward the sovereignty of this nation as a separate entity. It's up to you as teachers to make all of these sick children well, by creating the international children of the future." This brought cheers from that moral colossus, the National Education Assn., and demands for higher salaries to justify its new role in pseudo-education.

● LUNACY Lane 4. While the Feds are rescinding disability pensions for veterans to save money, congress and its assorted bureaucracies have spent more than \$15 billion on such studies as: the anal temperatures of Alaskan sled dogs, the nervous systems of the Chilean squid, the weathering of rocks under tropical conditions, the dental arches of Australian aborigines; plus grants of up to \$10,000 to plant trees and up to \$100,000 to help teachers understand the US Constitution. So writes commentator Tom Anderson, who is mad as hell.

● LUNACY Lane 5. The Educational Research Analysis of Longview, TX lists the top offense in US public schools in 1940 as: "Talking, chewing gum, making noise, running in halls, wearing improper clothing and not putting paper in waste baskets." The same group listed the top offenses in 1984 as: "rape, robbery, assault, burglary, arson, bombings, murder, suicide, absenteeism, vandalism, extortion, drug abuse, alcohol, gang warfare, pregnancies, abortions and venereal disease."

● LUNACY Lane 6. The House of Representatives last week passed the Brady gun control bill that would require a seven-day waiting period before anyone could buy a handgun from a gun dealer. That means anyone who wants to murder someone, and hadn't the foresight to buy a gun earlier, must now use a hatchet, butcher knife, poison, a fireplace poker, baseball bat, choking, drowning, or throw the victim out of a 20-story window to achieve what could be done more quickly, mercifully and painlessly with a gun. Civilization marches on!

● LUNACY Lane 7. Recently there was a fascinating case being tried in a Fort Lauderdale, FL court. It concerns one Mr. Robert Martinique, who had a penis transplant in 1987. Soon after, his doctor, Dr. Ran Abrahamny, discovered it was an inch too long (9.2 inches). Mr. Martinique consulted a New Jersey urologist who advised the court in Mr. Martinique's suit against Dr. Abrahamny, that the penis implant could, under certain conditions, explode. The next noise you hear may not be an explosion on the White Sands Missile Range.

● LUNACY Lane 8. Time magazine reports that a University of California, Santa Cruz, administrator wants to ban such phrases as "a clink in his armor" and "a nip in the air" because they contain words that, used in other contexts, could express racial prejudice. This guy is going to have a heart attack when he learns that farmers in the Las Cruces area are growing and selling "Jap melons."

● NOW we know how the war in the Persian Gulf was won so quickly. When the US Navy ship *Acacia* returned to its San Diego base on April 26, Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Smallwood proudly announced that of the 360 women assigned to the ship, 36 had become pregnant. If the same percentage of pregnancies holds for the dozens of other ships in the Gulf War, and for the other military units involved, this is the first war in history that more babies were conceived than there were soldiers killed.

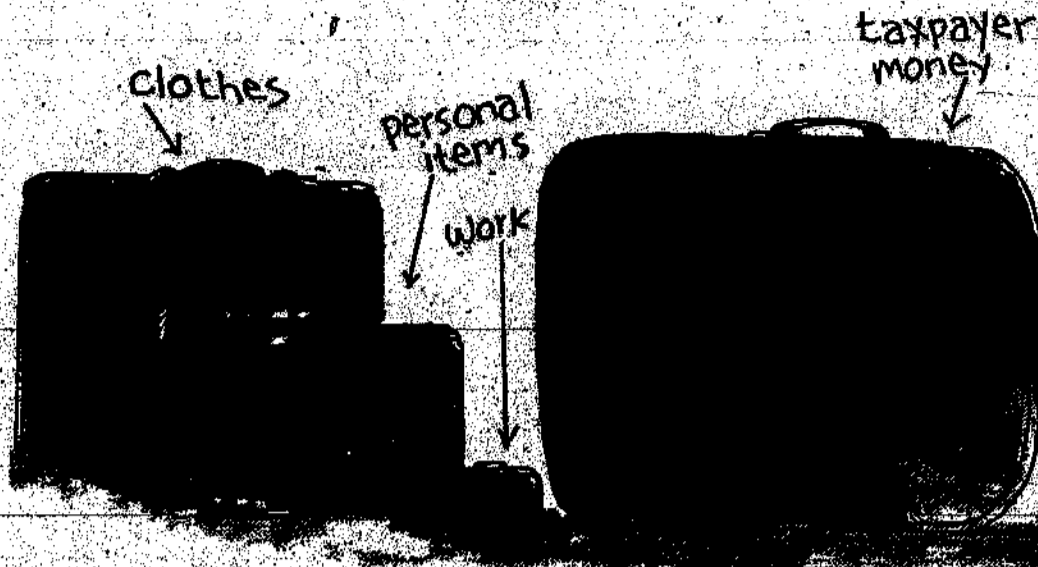


The skin is the largest organ of the body, accounting for about 16 percent of total weight.



The skin of an average adult man covers an area of about 22 feet; that of an average woman about 17 1/2 square feet.

What the well-traveled politician packs for trips...



ED FISCHER

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The banking industry is taking its turn at soaking the American consumer and diverting our attention from the sins of the oil barons.

For years we have noticed that a disaster such as the Exxon Valdez oil spill or the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait will cause prices to shoot up overnight at the gas pump. But when we win a war fought over oil or when we see head prices drop for any reason, we hear a dozen excuses why gasoline prices cannot be cut accordingly.

There have been state and federal investigations of the phenomenon. The Santa Fe district attorney has conducted two investigations of why price gouging in our Capital City is even worse than elsewhere. But nothing helps. The least provocation will send pump prices soaring and nothing will bring them down.

Now enter the bankers to demonstrate they have been paying attention. Twice since the beginning of the year, the Federal Reserve has cut the rate it charges banks for loans. Did that translate into banks passing that savings on to its small consumers?

Don't be silly. Bankers say they can't understand why anyone thought there would be a connection. Well, it seems the Federal Reserve did. It was worried about the nation's deepening recession and thought that lowering its lending rates would give the economy the jump start it needed.

It worked—as far as corporate rates are concerned. Three times since the beginning of the year, the prime rate has been lowered. That's the rate banks charge their most "credit-worthy" customers. That's not you and me. We're talking here about corporate interest rates.

The general consensus is that the banking industry is trying to make up for past lending mistakes by recouping some of its money on the backs of consumers.

But what about those past lending mistakes? Were the bad loans that lost our nation's financial institutions billions of dollars, money they lent to you and me? Of course not. Those were loans made to the same corporations that are now enjoying cuts in the prime rate while we continue to pay the bill.

And what of the rates bank PAY you and me as interest on our deposits? Somehow there is a very direct correlation there. Obviously, the bankers say, there is no way they can pay us much on our savings if they have to borrow from the Federal Reserve at lower rates.

Uh, no, that's not right. Let's see, if the Fed is charging

less for money it lends banks, then bankers have every right to expect US to lend them money for less, also. Yeah, that's it. That's the ticket. Forget what I said before.

Many depositors at the former ABQ Bank were taken by surprise when the new owner, Bank America, announced it was lowering interest rates on deposits by over one percent and couldn't guarantee how long it would be before they would cut rates by more.

Noted economists now tell us the gap between the rates banks pay and the rates they charge is the widest it

has been in years. Those economists say the gap will discourage consumer borrowing and prolong the recession.

Policy makers in the George Bush administration are looking to consumers to take the leadership in getting us out of the recession. But unless consumer loan rates are lowered substantially, consumers can't be expected to play a role in that recovery.

It ain't fair. But as Johnny Carson loves to say, "If life were fair, you might wake up some morning with two lobsters in people bibs pouring butter on your tail."

Real Estate Notes

By CHUCK ROMINGER

This week there was a letter from a reader who asked how they would be compensated for the taking of a portion of their land for use as a roadway.

The reader evidently has attended a Public Hearing conducted by some agency where a new street/road/highway project has been discussed or involved in an ongoing project.

If the project is new, there will be numerous steps involved prior to construction starting. First a survey, engineering and then right of way maps and construction plans, showing the properties involved.

As required by NM State Statute the parcels must be appraised with a written appraisal for each. Appraisals must then be reviewed and then a written offer

made to each property owner. The property owner is given a reasonable period of time to consider the offer. A owner may then decide to accept or reject the offer.

Even if the property owners wishes to donate the property, the same procedure must be followed with special documents being signed to show the offer had been made first.

If the property owner rejects the offer there is still House Bill 89 that they may follow or they may elect to allow the condemning agency to condemn and let the courts decide the amount of just compensation.

If the reader has any questions as to the procedures being outlined or they are involved in a project that is taking place at this time then, they should consult with an attorney.

Aviation Resource Center gets okay from FAA

The state Highway and Transportation Department and the University College at the University of New Mexico (UNM) have obtained approval for the establishment of a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) sponsored Aviation Education Resource Center at the university, a department official said.

The FAA has agreed to sponsor the center which will be housed in the Tireman Learning Materials Library on the UNM campus in Albuquerque, Merrill Goodwyn, director of the department's Aviation Division said.

Richard Sanchez will direct center activities. Activities will be aimed at encouraging schoolchildren to learn the three R's: reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, by

showing them how important those basic skills are for a career in aviation and aerospace. Center personnel will present programs for school teachers and children throughout New Mexico and maintain an extensive library of aviation and space-related learning materials.

Sanchez is head of the Health Center Opportunity program at UNM and has led aerospace education programs at the university where workshops for teachers have been conducted each summer since 1978.

The center will stock a variety of learning tools such as videotapes, 16mm films, slide/audio-tape presentations and written materials, many of which have not pre-

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THURSDAY, MAY 16
—Lincoln County Commissioners conduct a budget workshop at 6 p.m. in their chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo.
—Carrizozo Kindergarten graduation begins at 7 p.m. in the old gym at Carrizozo Schools.

FRIDAY, MAY 17
—Carrizozo Grizzly Athletic Boosters will host the annual athletic sports banquet, set to start at 6 p.m. in the new gym. There is a charge, except for athletes.

SATURDAY, MAY 18
—Capitan baccalaureate and graduation begins at 6 p.m. in the new gym.

SUNDAY, MAY 19
—Pony Express meeting at 2 p.m. at Harlan Webb's outside of White Oaks. Guest speaker will be sculptor Curtis Fort. Everyone is invited; snacks provided. This is your last chance to buy birth and anniversary dates in the 1992 Pony Express Calendar. Don't know how to get to Harlan Webb's? Call 648-2116 for directions.

TUESDAY, MAY 21
—South Central Mountain Resource Conservation & Development District (RC&D) council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1301 N. White Sands Blvd. in Alamogordo. This is the time to find out what RC&D is all about. Guest speaker Steve Yaddof will discuss the RC&D role and what it can do to help communities. Everyone is invited to attend. Progress reports will be given on various measures, and new proposals are always welcome. For more information contact Howard Shanks, RC&D coordinator at 648-2941 in Carrizozo.

—Carrizozo Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
—A memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. at the Merchant Marine and Military Cemetery at Fort Stanton. The cemetery has a unique and interesting history and multi-year renovation project is now complete. Join in honoring all men and women of the various national services who have served the country so valiantly. Feel free to bring chairs to the service, which will not last more than one hour. The Rev. James O. Carroll will deliver the message, Cleston Pritchett, US Air Force veteran, will speak on the military services, and Dick Mound, US Army veteran, will sound taps as the colors are raised to the masthead. The cemetery is located just south of the Ft. Stanton hospital grounds.

FRIDAY, MAY 24
—Carrizozo graduation begins at 7 p.m. in the old gym.

TUESDAY, MAY 28
—Small Business Information workshop sponsored by First National Bank of Ruidoso and Economic Development Corp. of Lincoln County, begins at 7 p.m. at Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso. The agenda includes a welcome by Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso and host Ray Seay of First National, 30 minute talk on the importance of a business plan presented by Dwight Harp, Small Business Development Center at NMSU; Transworld accounts receivable; Obtaining financing by Seay; How to Sell the Federal Government by Karen Kopp, NM Procurement Assistance Program; SBA programs by Greg Dovejian, SBA; and questions and answers session for 30 minutes. Call Seay at 257-4033 for more information.

Closure of sanitary dump stations being reviewed

The state Highway and Transportation Department will review its plan to close the sanitary dump stations at department operated highway rest areas, a department official said.

The agency had planned a year-long phase-out of the facilities, because over capacity use was causing not only temporary closure of the dump stations but sometimes caused closure of all restroom facilities at the affected rest areas, Deputy Secretary for Highways Carroll Young said.

The dump station at the Lordsburg Rest Area on Interstate 10 will be closed as

planned, he said. Closure of other facilities will be delayed while the questions of dump station operation at the rest areas is reviewed and possible alternatives explored.

The department does not plan to close other dump stations during the peak tourist season, he said. However, if dump station use at a particular rest area affects the use of restroom facilities by the general public, the dump station may have to be closed. We want to have our facilities serve as many travelers as possible, he said, but cannot allow over use of one type of service to inconvenience all rest area users.

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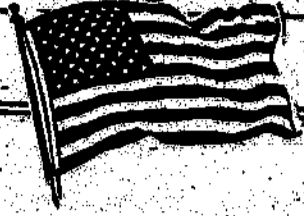
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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



SOBER CELEBRATIONS

"In the excitement of prom and graduation season, kids tend to disregard safety," says Dr. James Wasco, medical director of the New Mexico Head Injury System. "The tragedy of drunk driving can be easily avoided."

Every year, over 2,000 teenagers die as a result of alcohol-related car accidents. In addition, an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 young people are hospitalized each year with severe head injuries, most from car accidents. Many of these teens are left with lifelong disabilities.

By helping children understand the risks of drinking and driving, parents can help prevent accidents, especially during prom and graduation season.

An ideal solution is to organize an alcohol-free party for students, but if its too late to plan for this at least let your child know that a choice is available. Calling home for a ride is a smart alternative to driving drunk or riding with a friend who has been drinking. Make a specific agreement with your child that he or she can call you for a ride at any hour with no questions asked.

Wasco says to teach your child about the dangers of drinking and not to assume your child won't drink. Hopefully he or she will choose not to drink.

ROOZE BUSTS

Hidalgo County law enforcement officer Frank Musitano had this to say in the *Lordsburg Liberal*: "We have been made aware that there are prom night parties being planned. Those parties will be having alcoholic beverages served." Musitano warned that officers would be out that weekend looking for those parties and taking action against minors allowing themselves to be served.

And get this. Action against adults serving the minors will also be taken. Sobriety check points were also set up. If teens or adults were among the unlucky ones caught consuming alcohol beverages or serving they were to be taken to the county jail and processed accordingly. The laws concerning the warnings were published: selling or giving alcohol beverages to minors; possession and contributing to delinquency of minors.

THANK YOU!

The Lordsburg Parent Advisory Council sponsored an "after the prom party" which began at midnight and featured games, bowling, food and prizes. All juniors and seniors and their dates attending the prom were invited to attend.

The group sponsoring "OPERATION PROM" expressed their appreciation to businesses and organizations with an ad in the *Lordsburg Liberal*. They also thanked the countless number of individuals for the time, energy and donations that enabled them to carry out the chemical free celebration in their community.

The *Lordsburg Liberal* published a series of articles furnished by Border Area Mental Health Services regarding alcohol and drug abuse among teens. Recent arrests and trials in Hidalgo County have underscored the presence of substance there.

KEEP SMILING

The following item comes from *The Spartan*, a literary publication by Milton Hershey School in Hershey, PA:

"A smile costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich and mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but that he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the counter-sign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, borrowed, begged or stolen, for it is something of no value unless it is given away. Some people are tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give."

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

Would you believe that the banana plant is not a tree? It is a herb.

That Beethoven, as a child, made such poor impression on his music teachers that he was pronounced tone deaf?

That a picture postcard collector is known as a deltiologist?

That J. Edgar Hoover headed the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 51 years under nine presidents?

That Bulova watches was the first-ever television commercial?

That accounting was the profession of celebrity Bob Newhart before television?

That Whitcomb L. Judson invented the zipper?

Gosh, perhaps some day this new-found knowledge will come in handy.



Awards presented at fine arts banquet

Carrizozo band and high school art students were honored with a banquet Monday, April 29, at the school cafeteria. Approximately 120 band members, art students, parents and guests attended the potluck dinner and awards presentation.

Bill Wise, band director and high school art teacher, presented the following art awards: Improvement Award, John Edwards, Chris Barela, Amy Funk, Nathan Portillo, Micah Schlarb and Jennifer Luna; Talent Award, Gaudete Wilcox, Cory Collins, Dolores Lueras, Scot Brown, Laurie Zamora, Rebel Sandoval and

Anthony Archuleta; Outstanding Art Student Award, Nolan Napier, Bryan Turnbow and Yvonne Estrella.

Wise then presented the following band awards: Most Improved, Carlos Maldonado, J.K. Portillo, Mahdo Baca, Gina Basurto, Amanda Ashley and Eric Chavez; Outstanding Band Member Award: Julie Barham, Mandy Baca, Keri Shafer, Jesse Brown, Wayne Downs, Nathan Portillo, Katie Hightower and Cheryl Hightower.

The final award, the John Philip Sousa Award, was presented to Carrizozo senior Yvette Hernandez for outstanding service and dedication to the Grizzly Pride Band.

OBITUARIES

HOWARD BARNES

Howard Barnes, 92, a resident of Albuquerque since 1948 and a former resident of Carrizozo, died May 7 in Albuquerque.

He is survived by his daughter, Vena R. Kastner of Carrizozo; sons, Densmore Barnes of Pleasanton, CA, and Harlon A. Barnes, Lake Havasu City, AZ; brothers, Johnny L. Barnes of Albuquerque, Jim Jasper Barnes of Winters, TX, Lellon Barnes of Carrizozo; sister, Oma L. Dorsett of Lordsburg, NM; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Barnes was preceded in death by his wife, Adelia Evelyn Barnes, in 1976.

LOUISE EVA CARRIER

Funeral services were held May 10 at French Mortuary, Albuquerque, with Pastor Irwin Hawkins officiating. Interment followed at Sunset Memorial Park.

She was born July 25, 1893 in Sturbridge, MA to Benonie and Caroline Guertin who preceded her in death.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. George Castonguay of Odessa, TX; one brother, Theodore Guertin of Worcester, MA.

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Capitan trustees

New police officer hired; higher taxes is a problem

Capitan trustees hired a second police officer and passed a resolution to recover some taxes lost to the state in order to pay him.

Local resident Rudy Saiz will come on board after he completes an evaluation.

After an hour-long closed session for personnel at the village meeting Monday, Mayor Frank Warth recommended the village hire Charlie White, a certified officer. Warth explained the town needs a certified officer, but when he called for a roll call vote, only trustee Dr. David Rouleau voted yes, trustee Norm Renfro, Leroy Montes and Gilbert Montoya voted no.

Montes then made the motion to hire Saiz, who is not certified, because Saiz is a local person and is interested in a career as a police officer. He said he talked with the county sheriff who indicated his office would give Saiz support during his training period. All trustees but Rouleau voted for Saiz.

Warth instructed an appointment be made for a psychological evaluation with results returned before Saiz begins work. Rouleau also reminded the mayor of the need for additional insurance for the officer who will make \$1200 a month plus benefits.

Audience member Maxine Wright asked how long it will be before Saiz provides any benefit to the village as an officer.

Rouleau worried about Saiz, because it would be "unfair" to place him out in the public without certified training. "This is my objection."

Wright also asked why the village did not hire the certified applicant, since Renfro at the last special meeting indicated an immediate need for an additional officer. She also wanted to know why the village had to pay to send Saiz to the academy for training and how long he could work without certification.

Montes said Saiz could work up to a year without certification and he would only have to ride with officer Tom Hammondre about two weeks. Montes maintained Saiz could come to the office

and study the ordinances, and saw no big problem over the lack of certification, since the sheriff's office was willing to cooperate.

Renfro said there is not that much to learn and money to train Saiz could come from the Law Enforcement Fund, leaving the village only out money for his salary. Another reason Renfro wanted Saiz was because of his "good character reference."

"I'm not going to elaborate on something on Charlie White," Renfro said, then changed the subject back to Saiz. "People thought that young man would make a real good police officer."

Renfro said his main concern was having the county and the village work together.

Montes assured trustees checked on both White and Saiz, although there was not much to check on Saiz. "He is a real good worker," Montes said about Saiz.

After Warth explained a complicated situation concerning gross receipt taxes (grt) or sales tax and newest state legislation which will allow the state to take 1/4 of one percent of the sale tax away for its general fund. That equals \$5,621.16 not returned to the village.

Also, a special 1/4 of one percent tax, which was dedicated to village infrastructure (such as streets) will "sunset" or stop on July 1. That means about \$11,243 annually which the village will not get for its streets and other physical properties.

However, because of the sunset, overall sales tax will decrease 1/4 percent from 5.8375 percent now to 5.812 percent after July 1.

The new legislation does provide for municipalities to recover some of their losses. For infrastructure, two 1/16 increments can be passed, the first by ordinance and the other part with remaining property tax authority, equalling 1/4 percent if the village adds 2.9 mills onto its current rates.

That proposal did not sit well with trustees, since Capitan already has the highest property tax in the county. If the property tax increase was approved, the village could have had an additional \$13,637 a year, which would be about the same as the "lost" 1/4. Renfro told of the tax rates now at \$39.36 per thousand assessed, taxable valuation of residential property in the village. Ruidoso's is \$39.32 and Carrizozo's \$28.39.

"We need the money, but can we afford the tax rate to be so high?" Renfro asked. He attributed the high rate to the general obligation bond passed to pay for the installation of the water well, on which the village has depended for the last few years. The bond will be repaid by 1998.

"It looks like it could drive people from moving into town," said concerned citizen Jodie Roberts.

Renfro suggested passing a resolution which will allow

the village to have 1/16 of a percent, which will still make taxes go down 1/16 percent, but let voters choose if they want to raise their property taxes at a special referendum for such next year.

Dave Cummins, concerned citizen and business owner, said the city needs to do a "sell job," not shove the idea of a tax increase down the residents' throats. He contended if residents supported the village businesses more there would be more money in the terms of gross receipts in the village coffers.

Rouleau admitted it is a difficult situation where everybody wants more services but no one wants to pay for them. "In times of fiscal austerity, where's the balance?"

One suggestion was made to annex more property to provide a wider tax base, but Rouleau was hesitant since the village barely provides enough services and water to its properties and residents now.

Discussion also went to seeking co-op funds from the state highway department to upgrade streets.

Warth and resident Dorothy Smith also took some offense to Roberts' statement the village is not doing anything to sell itself and subsequently bring more tourist money. Warth and Smith both told of countless volunteer hours with the chamber of commerce and Smokey Bear Anniversary plans. Warth did tell Roberts to talk to him about suggestions.

Trustees approved a resolution to begin the process of creating an ordinance for the 1/16 gross receipt tax. Warth set up a special meeting for 6 p.m. Monday, May 30, for a hearing on the proposal tax ordinance. The tax amount will be added to the preliminary village budget which in turn goes to the Dept. of Finance and Administration in Santa Fe.

Smith then asked for citizens' support of continuing county mill funds to the Economic Development Corp. of Lincoln County (EDC), which the county proposes to cut. She said the job of attracting businesses must be done professionally and with proper funding. She asked citizens to attend the 6 p.m., May 16 county budget hearing in Carrizozo to voice their feelings, or call commissioners Strling Spencer, Bill Elliott and Monroy Montes.

Although Woodard, Wingfield and Collins Roswell firm's proposal for village auditor was higher than the other four, argument from trustees to retain Donald Wingfield, since he has done so in the last few years, and because he is familiar with problems encountered during the last change of administration, finally won out. Wingfield will do the village audit again for \$5000.

Charles Mespelt asked trustees what the village could do about a "hazardous situation" on a vacant lot near his home. The lot, belonging to Bert Sorrell, has three years of grass and Mespelt worried of fire which could spread quickly among several houses nearby.

After discussion with village attorney J. Robert Beauvais, who told of a way to notify the owner in writing, then if no response is made the village can now or whatever is needed and charge the owner or place a lien. A resolution addressing the health and safety of the village citizens was required to begin the process, which trustees approved.

Beauvais told of an upcoming meeting with New Mexico Environment Dept. secretary Judy Espinosa and

others from her office concerning the Capitan Landfill on May 20 in Ruidoso. Corona Mayor Ernest Lueros will be there to discuss the problems with that village's landfill which the state claims was closed after the deadline date and thus subject to post closure monitoring, an expensive situation.

Also to meet will be Warth, Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonzo (chairman of Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority), Gene Green, manager of LSCWA and Beauvais.

LCSWA is shooting for start up toward the end of August, Beauvais said. LCSWA proposes to purchase the Capitan Glass Clandfill for construction and yard wastes, if the situation is resolved with the state.

Warth read a letter from the Capitan Chamber of Commerce thanking the village for its help in the clean-up day. Also thanked was

Hot dry winds. Night temperatures 18 to 25 degrees last week.

The Smokey Parade held May 9 was successful. The school was turned with their teachers and instructors and placed along the side of the highway to watch. When it was over, back to their studies.

Ronald Reynolds, who is in the Navy, arrived home Saturday for 18 days, and

Eric Sharp for helping and thus fulfilling his community service hours.

Jimmie Luna was appointed to fill the vacancy on Planning and Zoning created by resignation of Dick Beck.

A line item was established in the village budget for a fire department rental fund. The rental comes from agencies such as NM State Forestry and US Forest Ser-

vice when Capitan Volunteer Fire Dept. goes out on a fire in lands serviced by those agencies. It will prevent any balance left at the end of the year, decreasing the next year's funds from the state fire marshal's office.

The preliminary budget showing \$1,111,566 in revenues and \$1,111,566 in expenditures was approved by trustees, and now will be forwarded to Santa Fe for adjustments.

Happy birthday to Beverly Patterson May 19, Ronnie Coons May 25, Delana Smith May 3 and Tawnya Reynolds May 7, Carmon, May 28.

The Capitan Zia Center in Capitan is having another one of their enchilada dinners Saturday, May 18, from 4 to 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the lunch program at the center. Dinner consists of

enchiladas, topped with an egg, if desired, beans, rice, tostadas and salsa, tea and coffee. Tickets can be purchased at the center previous to dinner time, or at the door.

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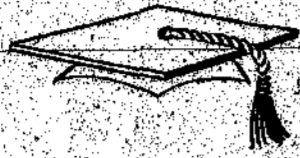

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Capitan girls take state title, again

Capitan's track girls rose to the occasion to keep the State Class A title last week in Albuquerque.

The third year in a row to win the state title, Capitan's Lady Tigers were helped with the experience and hard work of seniors Lesley LaRue, Cindy Castillo and Karie Cox. The girls' wins added points to the total tally of 42, 10 ahead of the next team Rehoboth, for first place.

LaRue set a new state discus record with her throw of 122 feet and 5 inches, breaking the old one set by Capitan's Mildred Morris in 1974. Coach Pam Allen said LaRue has done well all year, and for four years. Breaking the state record was a goal LaRue had set for herself for several years.

"It was neat to see her break the record," Allen said.

Castillo had her best two runs of her high school career in hurdles, Allen continued. "It was extremely exciting to see her do well in the runs, she had struggled all season, it was time for her to pull together." She placed 2nd in the 100M hurdles with a time of 16.92.

The 800M relay team of Karie Cox, Amy Cline, LaRue and Jessica Cline was 1st with a time of 1:51 and the same girls were 1st in the 1600M relay with a time of 4:19.25. The team finished the season undefeated in the 800M relay. The same girls also ran the 400M relay and

placed 2nd with a time of 52.9.

Going into the 1600M relay finals, the team tied with two others for 1st. Allen told the kids all they needed to do was get the baton around the track and take at least 6th for the state title. Being the kind of competitors they are, Allen said, they ran

for the win, giving the Lady Tigers a 10 point lead.

Allen credited the outstanding track staff of Willie Raby, who brings vast experience and wisdom and his ability to work well with the kids; Henry Sanchez, former winning Highland High School (Albuquerque) track coach, donating his expertise

in field events (LaRue also credited his help with style to her winning the discus title); Norm Cline, who made a study of field events and worked hard to apply things he learned from Sanchez and Pat Ventana, who has been a source of encouragement to the girls.

Allen said the school was

fortunate to have the talented athletes who were successful for several reasons; commitment, hard work and faith in the coaching staff, doing what they were asked to do.

She was especially pleased to have this year's championship because of the seniors, who have given a lot

of leadership in all three sports programs at Capitan High School. Their work ethic was a good example to the rest of the team, they treated each other and younger athletes well.

"I couldn't have asked for more," Allen said, "they were a pleasant group to work with."

Allen has lots of respect for the seniors. "It was a nice way for the girls to end their high school years."

Capitan boys suffered the loss of senior Nathan Roybal, unable to compete because of a pulled hamstring at the district meet. Senior Larry McEuen placed 6th in javelin with a throw of 151 feet 8 inches.

Athletes were honored at the spring sports banquet Tuesday night.

27 Capitan seniors graduate Saturday

The 1991 Capitan High School senior class graduates Saturday.

Baccalaureate and commencement will again be combined and will begin at 5 p.m. in the new gym.

Senior Class President Nathan Roybal will welcome seniors and their guests, then turn over the ceremonies to Father Dave Bergs, coming from Roswell to speak at baccalaureate.

Graduation follows immediately. Key-note speaker will be Dr. Carlton Britton, a former Capitan graduate, who now is a professor of Range Management at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Afterwards co-valedictorians Vicky Sedillo and Cindy Castillo, will speak as well as salutatorian Angela Schryer.

Special music will be presented by the Capitan Band and Choir, directed by Dick Valenzuela.

Scholarship awards will be presented to seniors before diplomas, no list of the awards is yet available.

High school principal Bill Stowe will present seniors and the board of education members will give diplomas.

Graduation will conclude with the traditional ring and tassel ceremony. Then they will be on their way.

Seniors graduating are Aimee Bailey, Billy Cantrell, Cindy Castillo, Karie Cox, Tommy Cox, Jolene Edwards, Roger Fowler, Nathan Fuchs, Robert Griego, Rodney Griego, Soni-a Herd, Rebeckah Johnson, Kamie Jolly, Erin Keller, Heath LaMay, Lesley LaRue, James McCarty, Larry McEuen, Sheila Montoya, Gabriel Rice, Nathan Roybal, Kerry Runnels, Sean Seay, Victoria Sedillo, Angela Schryer, James Trujillo and Jayson Wallinski.

Grand jury hands down two more indictments

Lincoln County Grand Jury handed down two more true bill indictments Monday after hearing testimony presented by Assistant District Attorney Viola Rhodes.

Greg Baca, 52, Ruidoso Downs, was indicted on charges of receiving or transferring a stolen vehicle, a 4th degree felony; improper use of a registration, misdemeanor; no insurance, misdemeanor; receiving stolen property worth more than \$20,000, a 2nd degree felony; and receiving stolen property worth more than \$2500, a 3rd degree felony.

Baca allegedly received a stolen belly dump trailer and Kenworth tractor.

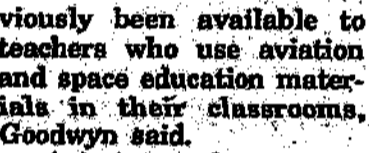
The true bill was issued by the jury foreman.

Also indicted was Barbara Tate, 54, Carlsbad, on charges of larceny over \$2500 and embezzlement over \$2500, both 3rd degree felonies.

Incidents leading to the indictment allegedly occurred last year when Tate embezzled items out of the "Somewhere Out West" shop owned by James and Barbara Elledge.

Both indictments were made based on testimony of witnesses called by the ADA. The judge calls the grand jury, but does not preside. All proceedings are done behind closed doors, and are not open to the public or press.

Both persons will be arraigned at a later date.



viously been available to teachers who use aviation and space education materials in their classrooms, Goodwyn said.

Aviation and aerospace career opportunities will be pursued by our young people if their teachers spark their interest early in the educational process, Goodwyn said. Establishment of this center will be an important step in making materials available for use in the classroom. We are pleased to cooperate with UNM on this project.

We hope to have the project operational in late September or early October, he said. FAA Administrator Adm. James Bushby is expected to attend ceremonies in Albuquerque opening the center.

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4-H crafts at school program

Carrizozo Municipal Schools presented their annual music and art program on May 9.

Betty McCreight, Lincoln County home economist, and Polly Chavez, elementary art coordinator, organized to exhibit 4-H products at the program, whose theme was "All-American—A Star Spangled Revue."

4-H members who exhibited their crafts are: Julie Barham; woodworking, knitting, cross-stitch, and arts and crafts; Keri Shafer, clothing and sewing; Debbie Bond, braiding and clothing; Cara Baker, braiding; Briton Goad, rocketry; Jeff Maynard, rocketry and tools; Cortney Maynard, sewing; Dewayne Langley, woodworking, leathercraft and rocketry; Katie Hightower, braiding; Jen Northrop, creative living and computer.

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community. Your help is needed on behalf of all the Directors, certificate holders and friends of the EDCLC who have donated thousands of volunteer hours as well as monetary donations, to help your business prosper. Please help give our county commissioners, who have proposed to cut all mill funds to EDCLC, some direction. WRITE or CALL TODAY. Insist on continued funding of the ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF LINCOLN COUNTY.

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Or come to the county budget session TONIGHT at 6 p.m. in the commissioners chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo.
The preliminary county budget will be approved at the regular meeting Tuesday, May 28. Let the commissioners know how you feel before that day.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given pursuant to 23-8-10 NMSA, 1978 that the Board of Education of Corona School District #13, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico will on Tuesday, May 21, 1991, 7:00 P.M., M.D.T., in the board room, Corona Public Schools, present and publicly review the budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

This is a public hearing and all school patrons are invited to attend.
Date at Corona, New Mexico, this 7th day of May, 1991.

CORONA BOARD OF EDUCATION
MELVIN JOHNSON,
President.

ATTEST:
HEATRICE CHAVEZ

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners is requesting sealed proposals to replace three (3) roofs on Lincoln County Buildings. Proposals should include the type of roofing material to be used and method of application, cost per square yard, references, warranty guarantee and a time schedule.

Buildings are located in Carrizozo, New Mexico, and may be inspected prior to proposal submission.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, May 28, 1991.

All proposals should be clearly marked on the outside of the

SEALED ENVELOPE "RFP NO. 90-22 ROOF REPAIR"

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.

Proposals must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code.

NICK J. PAPPAS,
Lincoln County Manager.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

CV 91-66

R.R. PYLE and MARGARET PYLE, His wife,
Plaintiffs,

vs.

GROUP I

DONNIE CAROL ARANT RUIDOSO STATE BANK PROPERTY TAX DIVISION OF THE TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

GROUP II

The unknown heirs, successors or assigns of any persons or entity set out in Group I, if any such person is deceased.

GROUP III

Any unknown person who may claim any lien, interest or title adverse to the Plaintiffs herein.

Defendants,

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiffs have filed a civil action against you in the Twelfth Judicial District Court, County of Lincoln State of New Mexico, the general object thereof being to obtain a judgment of full title and interest to the following described property:
Lot 11, Block 3 of RIVER PARK ADDITION Ruidoso, Downs, Lincoln County, New Mexico as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on April 26, 1967 in tabs No. 270.

That unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 20th day of June 1991, judgment by default will be entered against you.
Name and address of Plaintiff: R.R. PYLE AND MARGARET PYLE, 221 Clark Road S.W. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106.

WITNESS the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 25th day of April 1991.

MARGO LINDSAY,
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT.

(SEAL)

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 2, 8, 16 and 23, 1991.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Older New Mexicans are a major resource and asset to our State; and

WHEREAS, these people unselfishly share time, expertise and finances for the benefit of the

State; and
WHEREAS, they assist our children, our handicapped citizens and other older New Mexicans to live a fuller, more rewarding life; and

WHEREAS, they serve their communities and their State in a variety of advisory and policy making capacities that improve and aid the functioning of Government and the delivery of services.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, do hereby proclaim the Month of May, 1991, as:

"OLDER NEW MEXICANS MONTH"

and urge all citizens to publicly recognize and acknowledge the tremendous debt of thanks we owe to all our Older Citizens.

DONE at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 7th day of May, 1991.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

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DATE: May 7, 1991.

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 16, 1991.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department, Mining and Minerals Division, Abandoned Mine Land Bureau (AML) will conduct a public meet-

ing at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, May 31st, 1991 at the Carrizozo City Hall in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss proposed mine reclamation and hazard abatement work in the Red Cloud and Nogal Mining Districts of Lincoln County.

The proposed public works projects are funded by the Federal Coal Reclamation Fee paid by current active coal operations. The purpose is to eliminate health, safety, and environmental problems resulting from pre-1977 mining. All interested parties are encouraged to attend this meeting to become informed and to voice opinions on the proposed projects.

For more information, contact:
Denise Gallegos, Program Manager or Rick Koehler, Geologist, Abandoned Mine Land Bureau, 2040 South Pacheco Street Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505 (505) 827-5963.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF NEW MEXICO

CAUSE NO. PB-91-24
Division III

In the Matter of the Estate of JOE LOUIS PADILLA, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed general representative of this estate. All persons 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 the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 11, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

ELIZABETH PADILLA,
Personal Representative of the Estate of Joe Louis Padilla, deceased.
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GARY C. MITCHELL,
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY ANNOUNCES PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS ON RELOCATION, UPGRADING AND RESUMPTION OF OPERATION OF ELECTROMAGNETIC PULSE SIMULATORS FROM THE HARRY DIAMOND LABORATORIES WOODBRIDGE RESEARCH FACILITY WOODBRIDGE, VIRGINIA, AND THE CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION OF A NEW SIMULATOR, VERTICAL EMP SIMULATOR II.

As part of its Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), the US Army will conduct six scoping meetings to aid in identifying the significant issues related to the relocation of electromagnetic pulse simulators as well as construction of a new simulator.

The alternative to be addressed in the EIS will include the following:
a. Cease this type of testing, or
b. Conduct such testing by other means of simulation, or
c. Have other military, Federal departments or contractors conduct such testing, or
d. Relocate and operate those simulators at a number of undetermined, reasonable sites.

The meetings will take place at the following places and times, near the specified installations: White Sands Missile Range (WSMR), New Mexico:
SOCORRO, NM, May 12, 1991, 7 p.m., Macey Center on Olive Lane at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.
ALAMOGORDO, NM, May 22, 1991, 7 p.m., Civic Center, Room A-B, 600 1st Street.
LAS CRUCES, NM, May 23,

1991, 7 p.m., Corbett Center Student Union, Dona Ana Room, New Mexico State University.
YUMA PROVING GROUND (YPG), Arizona:
YUMA, AZ, June 3, 1991, 7:30 p.m., Chilton Inn, 300 E. 32nd Quartzsite, AZ, June 4, 1991, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Moon Mountain Road.
DUGWAY PROVING GROUND (DPG), Utah:
TUCOLE, Utah, June 5, 1991, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 59 E. Vine Street.

These meetings will provide a public forum for interested individuals or group representatives to present their concerns or comments relevant to any environmental issues surrounding the proposed action. Particularly requested is any information that would assist the Army in analyzing any potential environmental consequences of EMP simulator operations at the candidate installations. This includes information on 6th or environmental studies, issues and alternatives which the EIS should consider, major impacts and recommended mitigating measures associated with EMP simulator operations at the alternative sites.

Views may also be expressed by writing to:
US Army Harry Diamond Laboratories
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Adelphi, Maryland 20783-1187

To be considered in the draft EIS, comments and suggestions should be postmarked no later

than July 6, 1991. For additional information, call (301) 894-2301.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Carrizozo Governing Body did at its regular meeting held on Tuesday, May 14, 1991, adopt Ordinance 91-152 Relating to Responsibility for payments liens and deposits for Water Utility Services.

Ordinance is available for inspection in its entirety at the Office of the Town Clerk during normal business hours Monday-Fridays 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Ordinance shall become effective five (5) days after publication as provided by law.
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Ruidoso Council (Cont. from Page 9)

ly with the rips that it is now with the chamber, it only would require a written proposal, while now the chamber offers a verbal proposal.

Thomsen admitted procurement of services is a complicated area of law.

When final vote came, all councillors but Junge voted yes. "No," said Junge.

"Your lone vote should make the newspaper very happy," Alonso said to Junge.

Another question of finances came up when Hazel Hainsworth presented the only proposal for providing kennel facilities for humane treatment of animals. An rfp has been issued for such and the Humane Society of Lincoln County was the only respondent at \$2500 a year.

The dollar amount prompted discussion whether the village could negotiate the amount down to the current \$2000 because the state plans to take away a percentage of gross receipts tax from all municipalities. Andrews spoke of the short-fall created for the village because of the loss of the 1/4 percent.

Hainsworth explained the increased amount came because of the requirement from the village attorney for the society to carry insurance coverage equal to the village's of \$500,000 worth. Thomsen's reason for the additional coverage was to protect both the contractor and the village, in case of an injury at the shelter.

"So we're playing it super safe?" Junge said.

"He also asked why the shelter showed it broke even in April, when it had losses before. Hainsworth explained the increased use of the shelter and the increasing animal population.

"We've come a long way in 20 years as we no longer have packs of dogs running up and down the canyon," she said.

Andrews then made the motion that due to unknowns and shortfalls in tax funds, and no detailed budget hearings, to ask the administration to negotiate to renew the contract at \$2000, and if additional funds are found to compromise somewhere between \$2-2500. The motion was unanimously approved.

The issue that brought out the fireworks concerned a new proposed village ordinance regulating and prohibiting certain fireworks. Thomsen said a new state law was lobbied through the state legislature by the firework industry which prohibits municipalities from regulating fireworks, other than "aerial devices" and ground audible devices, and has limited the municipal ability to regulate the sales of fireworks.

The proposed ordinance would provide the village a way to place restrictions on any firework emitting a shower of sparks, and any such firework can become an "aerial device" under certain conditions of climate and vegetation. The fire chief will determine whether the climatic conditions are such that any firework can be declared an "aerial device."

The ordinance will also address retailers of fireworks, who must be permitted.

Because of the nature of the mountain village, with its forested areas surrounded by federal forests, councillors worried fireworks, which had been illegal to even possess within the village, will be used by visitors and residents alike, adding greatly to the fire hazard.

Especially they worried about fireworks shot off this summer, if very dry conditions continue. Two months have passed without precipitation. "It doesn't make sense

with dry pine needles," said James.

James was alarmed and especially concerned of the fireworks starting a fire that would destroy many homes, especially in the Upper Canyon.

Alonso asked if the village could ignore the new state law and go on with the old one prohibiting any fireworks in the village. But Thomsen said the industry behind the law is willing to file suit to invalidate any old ordinance.

Karn said the legislature, in its special session in September, needs to consider the mountainous areas of the state when passing such laws. Alonso said the legislation was obviously written for the big population centers where fireworks bring big money.

Andrews said the village needs to do something, since it can't even outlaw sparklers. He, as a lodger, also worried about those visitors who do not know about such ordinances, or even care. He had a problem with how the village will enforce this law, since it leaves it to the perpetrator to listen to the local radio if conditions are right to ban fireworks.

Finally, councillors unanimously approved conducting public hearing June 11 for the ordinance, in order to limit fireworks within the village as much as legally possible.

"If this passes and I lose my home because of a sparkler, there definitely will be a lawsuit. I'll sue the state," James said.

Andrews joked if the feds would adopt the village and go under federal law (in the forests) there would be no fireworks.

"Then Ruidoso could be a wilderness now, or wait till it burns down," Alonso replied, tongue in cheek.

Approval was given to Police Chief Dick Swenor to pursue a joint powers agreement with Ruidoso Downs to provide adult detention services for Ruidoso Downs Police Dept. Because of the move out of the old Ruidoso Downs municipal building, it left the village without a place to house prisoners for limited times. The agreement will bill Ruidoso Downs about \$34 a day.

Swenor said this might be a good time to talk to Ruidoso Downs about a joint dispatch center for both villages. The center would be a savings of more than \$20,000 a year to Ruidoso and \$18,000 to the Downs. Alonso explained the reason why that idea was tossed out in the past was due to the Downs fear of loss of sovereignty (loss of identity or municipal boundaries) and the loss of accessibility to the police department by Ruidoso Downs citizens. Now the new municipal building is so inaccessible to residents, that issue would not apply.

Alonso said Ruidoso has no design on annexing or any territorial claim on Ruidoso Downs, rather seeking a way to save money for both. Alonso and village manager Ron Wicker and Swenor will meet with Ruidoso Downs mayor Bonnie Addy and her police chief.

Karn then mentioned the gross receipt tax problem with the state and the need to save the tax dollars that are getting harder to come by. Coverage for both departments also would be increased if the dispatch came from the same center, Swenor pointed out.

Alonso reported on the meeting of southeastern New Mexican mayors Tuesday morning. The MAFIA, as they call themselves, heard from Secretary of Transportation Lou Medrano who reported on Highway 70 work, and more close to home, the proposed widening of Highway 48. Medrano

agreed with Ruidosians that the scope of the five-lane proposal by Boyle Engineering was too grand for this community. So the plan goes back to the cathode ray tubes (computers) for work on a four-lane road, which will take 2-3 years to redesign.

Merl Goodwin, director of the Aviation Division of the Dept. of Transportation, also was at the meeting and asked for support by the mayor of FAA to conduct a study to identify and correlate information generated over the years to make Roswell a hub with smaller airports like Ruidoso's connecting. The mayors unanimously supported Dick Weber's proposal to conduct a study of where profits and deficit services occur, with hopes of attracting airlines to fill those gaps, or perhaps a "mom and pop" operation to fill the needs.

Bill Fulginetti, director of the New Mexico Municipal League, discussed the gross receipt tax situation with the state, which will allow municipalities to make up losses by raising taxes. Alonso said the state legislators said "no new taxes," then turned around and put the dirty work of tax increases on the municipalities. Litigation is being considered.

Councillors also heard from Barbara Westbrook, chairman of the Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission, who was hesitant to make a formal report, but did tell about a group from California in the area considering a film project here. She will make a public release when terms of the arrangement are made.

Alonso proclaimed May 15 as Police Memorial Day in accordance with the National Police Week of May 13-19. A service was held at Ruidoso Library to honor police officers who have died in the line of service.

The week of May 15 was declared Chamber of Commerce Week in honor of the local chamber's 50th anniversary. It recognized the volunteer work of chamber members.

Alfred Montes, a 21-year village employee in the street department, was named employee for the month of May. Manager Wicker said Montes was very deserving because he takes the initiative to complete all work assigned and more. He has an almost perfect attendance record. Montes and his wife were at the meeting, where Montes accepted a plaque and \$75 savings bond.

A liquor license transfer was granted to Joetyne and C.L. Wright to the business known as Ruidoso Bowling Center. No objections were made from the public or village planning director.

Wicker gave a positive report on the alleged "hazardous waste" spill at the village street yard. Oil had been discharged down a pipe which was installed 14 years ago. According to tests made at AlbuChem Inc. in Albuquerque, the oily material had no heavy metals and was not classified by state standards as "hazardous." The depth of the saturation in the soil below the pipe is unknown at this time and will take further testing to determine how much must be removed to clean up the mess.

Wicker said New Mexico Environment Division representatives have met with him and accepted the report. However, the division does not want to give any advice on clean up.

Alonso wanted a "common sense" approach on the clean-up, with visual aspects of the mess addressed. He said the village has made a "good faith" effort to remove the obviously contaminated soil.

The entire testing and removal project could cost the village \$50-100,000 if it

goes with an outside consultant. Wicker hopes to do all the work in house at a cost of about \$5,000.

Resident John Chapell asked councillors to consider resurfacing two of the four tennis courts at School House Park, since the two are in terrible condition and are used often by visitors and residents alike. He was embarrassed when a high school tournament was held there recently.

Some upgrade of the two courts is considered in the proposed village budget for next year. But it might not survive in the light of funding cuts.

Andrews also took advantage of discussion on funding to encourage residents to attend the county commission meeting Thursday, to retain the mill funding to the Economic Development Corp. of Lincoln County.

Ruidoso village budget workshops will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, May 20 and will continue through the week until it is finished. The preliminary budget is due to Santa Fe by June 1.

Councillors went into closed session to discuss pending litigation after a roll call vote.

Graveside services

Graveside services will be held for Clint Branum at 3 p.m. Friday, May 17, at Evergreen Cemetery in Carrizozo. Branum died Wednesday morning in Albuquerque.



Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, of Carrizozo, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Wanda Wynett, to Clint Henson of Captain. Clint is the son of Joy Slane, also of Captain and Wayne Henson of Santa Fe.

Both Wanda and Clint are students presently attending Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Wanda will be receiving her Bachelor of Arts in Music by May of 1992. Clint is entering the field of environmental engineering.

The wedding ceremony is to be held Sunday, May 26, at 2 p.m., at Fort Stanton Falls. All friends and family are welcome. There will be a reception and picnic following the ceremony.

Music students in recital

Ten music students of Mrs. Cindy Foglesong of Captain will present a recital Thursday evening, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. The program takes place at Ruidoso High School. Also featured will be the piano students of Jane Deyo.

Foglesong's specialty is the string instruments. Her students are David Worrell, T.J. Maroon, Kellie Leslie, Josh Jones, Chris Worrell, Jake Jones, Coye Robbins, Kendra Leslie, Sherry Falco and Joyce Robbins. The public is invited free of charge to these two recitals.

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Facts and fiction around Ft. Stanton

By BETTY JOINER

The Fort is taking on a new look this past week. Everyone has been working hard cleaning, painting buildings and mowing the grounds. It looks great.

The new green house being constructed will be in operation shortly. Jane Hernandez has been busy getting the vegetable started and bedding plants ready. Everyone should visit this nursery.

N.E. Britton and Robert Runnels visited Carlton, Becka, and family in Lubbock last week. While there they attended a track meet watching Leah, Carltons' youngest girl, participate.

John Parker, son of Gene and May Lu, graduated from NMSU last week. John will start his master's program at Corona Research ranch in Corona right away.

Clint Tate and Jeff Ortoz attended the kick boxing in Albuquerque Saturday.

Jim White, postmaster in Farmington, is looking for information for a book he is putting together about the history of post offices in Lincoln County and New Mexico. If anyone reading this would have an old letter with a postmark of the following offices, Jim would like to have a copy. The postmarks he needs are for Carolita, Deseo, Encinoso, Hollywood, Jonetta or Lon, Manchester,

Pine Lodge, Rabenton, Ramon, Green Tree, Spindle and Vera Cruz. If anyone has this information, Betty will see that Jim gets it. Thanks.

The Lincoln County Riflemen held a shooting match last Saturday. Clovis, Ruidoso, Fort Stanton, and Alamogordo sportsmen were participants.

Jay Eldridge and Rena Joiner helped work sheep for Jay's stepbrother near Midland, TX this past weekend. They will be home Wednesday.

The Lincoln County Pony Express letters are now ready. Be sure and get your letter for the 1991 race. The 1992 calendar is going to be ready also. Ruth Birdsong, Gwan Myers, Dorothy Forsythe and Betty Joiner have been hard at work on these projects. Anyone interested in helping with this year's race should attend the meeting in White Oaks on June 19, at 2 p.m.

The Capitan Alumni will have their reunion on July 26-27. Anyone interested in attending should let Tom Guck, Nogal, know their current address.

Robyn Peralta graduated from NMSU May 11.

Stacey Cox is home for the summer from NMSU.

Gina Griego spent Mother's Day with her mom, Mary Skogland. Mary and Gina are spending a few days in Albuquerque. Gina will be a junior next year at UNM.



Clarendon College RFO graduation

Clarendon College is proud to announce the completion of its ranch and feedlot operation program by Emmet Sultemeier of Corona.

He is the son of Clint Leary and Lee Sultemeier.

Re-introduction of Mexican Wolf questionable

Re-introduction of the Mexican Wolf to the Southwestern US is not a question of if, but when and where, according to Dave Parsons, Mexican Wolf Coordinator for the US Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), Albuquerque. Parsons made this statement in answer to a direct question at the conclusion of a four-and-a-half hour meeting in Las Cruces Feb. 25. The public meeting was the first step in a lengthy, open process that will ultimately result in specific decisions regarding Mexican wolf recovery, said the FWS.

With more than 350 persons in attendance, the FWS took it in the chin from both those for and against re-introduction in New Mexico. Those in favor were extremely displeased with the pace of the program, while those against questioned everything from funding levels to the real value of the animal in the environment and economy.

FWS was one of six agencies represented at the meeting, including the New Mexico and Arizona Game and Fish Departments, the US Forest Service, White Sands Missile Range, and Captive Management. The meeting provided for a question and answer session between the public and experts from each of these agencies, but few answers were available. There is presently no plan for the number of wolves to be released or an estimate of the range or reproductive rate of those wolves when they are released.

It was brought to light that in order to teach the wolves now in captivity to hunt, animals from their "prey base," wildlife including deer and antelope, will have to be crippled or maimed for the wolves to eat. Captive wolves are now receiving extensive health maintenance care and it is questionable whether they will survive in the wild without that care. Wolves and/or their offspring may need to be recaptured for care.

Stockmen and citizens from Eddy to Hidalgo Counties were on-hand to voice opposition to re-introduction, while the most vocal proponents came from Albuquerque and states outside New Mexico.

The wolf recovery program was started in 1976 and mandated by the Endangered Species Act. There are presently 38 wolves in captivity in the US and Mexico. The White Sands Missile Range as well as four sites in Arizona are presently under consideration for re-introduction.

AROUND CORONA

The Rev. Doug Gordon addressed athletes and other guests at the Booster Club's Athletic Banquet Saturday evening. Marie Owen, club president, was master of ceremonies.

Coaches presented letters, awards and certificates and praised the spirit and abilities of the young people. The club named Patsy and Lee Mulkey and Juanita Owen "Boosters of the Year." A dance followed the dinner and program.

The Youth Fellowship honored the seniors with a bash Wednesday evening. Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Laban Tubbs. Eight adults accompanied the 42 young people. They met at the Presbyterian Church for a salad bar, went on to the Baptist Church for lasagne and on to the Bond Ranch for rock climbing and a look at the pictographs, ending at the Bell home.

Don L. Myers Jr. and Terri Cinder have announced their engagement and approaching marriage. Wedding vows are to be exchanged at Bonita Lake at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 19. A reception will follow. All friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony and the reception.

Ruby Davidson is reported to be improving slowly and will probably remain hospitalized until the end of the week. She is in room 308 in the Eastern New Mexico Center-North.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R.

Owen left Sunday afternoon for Las Cruces where they will see his doctor and visit the Ken Marlowes.

SI Porter was here from Belen one day last week to check out the community and play newsboy.

Harold Shumate died Tuesday morning in a Roswell hospital after a long illness. Services are scheduled for Saturday morning at a Baptist Church in Roswell, with graveside services in Corona at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Beverly Luchsinger, Deming, spent the weekend

with her daughter, Jennifer Tubbs, and Mr. Tubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Deniston, Santa Fe, attended church services here Sunday with their daughter, the Rev. Lou Gordon.

The Heisch family reunion is this weekend in Portales.

This is the year for the annual Cedarvale reunion. Dates are Aug. 3-4. Remember that the Corona Summer Festival is the next weekend, Aug. 10.

Mrs. Lois Lane, Silver City, stopped by to visit with

Mrs. E.D. Bond for a few days. They went to Albuquerque Tuesday.

Bill Kessler, TorC, spent several days here with granddaughters, Julie, April, and Amy.

Curtis Duke has been discharged from an Albuquerque hospital and will recuperate in his Gallup home for at least two weeks.

Glenn Gustin, long time resident of the Cedarvale area, was born May 13, 1891. He was honored with a reception Sunday at the Belen Health Center.



HUMP DAY—Wednesday, May 15, was Hump Day at the main branch of the Ruidoso State Bank. The KOAT Channel 7 helicopter tried to land in the parking lot across from the bank but settled for another location because of high wind. The event happened as a result of correspondence from Doris Davis of the mortgage department to Channel 7 in Albuquerque. Bank employees are shown enjoying pizza and soda pop brought in on the chopper. Standing beside cameraman Sam Corbin is Scott Zahorik of Channel 7 News. Bank president W.T. (Tom) Battini is shown standing in the back.

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EDC

Economic Development Council

with commissioner Monroy Montes by RUIDOSO NEWS, which listed the lack of a report leading to the discontinued funding, they were surprised, since they submitted the survey results. EDC also has provided monthly financial reports and a quarterly verbal report by the director.

Former director George Puckett resigned in April. Paulger explained all he could figure commissioners wanted was a report on the economic impact closing BLM lands within Lincoln County would have. Commission chairman Stirling Spencer had requested such a report during a regular county meeting earlier this year. Puckett had indicated he had the ability to do such a report, yet no formal arrangement for the report was made.

This year EDC received a 1/4 mil or 25 cents for each \$1000 of taxable valuation of property in Lincoln County. Line, also an attorney, had a problem with the decision of cutting funds to EDC made out of open meeting, which Montes' statement alluded to.

Paulger also spoke of Montes' concern over "accountability," which was not specified by commissioners.

Directors also reviewed statements made by all commissioners during the fall campaign. All indicated their support of economic development for Lincoln County, Bill Elliott actually favored mill funds to EDC with better accountability.

Now the county wants to set aside \$30,000 a year for any group to use for economic development and use the rest of the funds for courthouse renovation.

Smith of Capitan wondered how far \$30,000 a year would go in economic development, and figured that was money down the drain.

Paulger said EDC cannot function properly without ample funds. "It's a big job to compete in the market."

He listed the average cost of economic development per employee at \$4500-\$5000, yet EDC spent only \$1400.

Directors considered EDC's accomplishments outstanding, and have had indications from other groups throughout southeastern New Mexico that it's track record has been great for the three years of operation.

"Something's out there we're not aware of or don't understand," Line said.

Watts, director of the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, said economic development of industries Lincoln County wants is a long-term partnership. Cooperation and compromise between government and the private sector goes a long way to make an impressive team, he said.

"To just arbitrarily make a decision ahead of time is shortsighted," Watts said.

Smith told of many in Capitan who support EDC, and only one who disapproved. All municipalities endorsed EDC, and as well as support from many other sources. "Apparently that didn't work," Paulger said.

There are 36 working days left in this year's budget. If there is no county funding put in place before the end of the fiscal year June 30, EDC will have to either close down and put its assets in storage, or seek some other alternative.

To alert the public on EDC's work and to ask for support by contacting commissioners, directors agreed on information on a newspaper ad. EDC will not pay for the ad out of its budget.

All members were encouraged to attend the 8 p.m. May 16 county budget meeting in Carrizozo to voice their opinions about EDC and county funding.

