

# Lincoln County seeks new partners for a landfill

By Doris Cherry

Lincoln County is looking for a partner for a landfill. Otero County will consider it, but Alamogordo will, only if the price is right.

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) chairman, and Mayor of Ruidoso Victor Alonso extended an invitation for Otero County, Tularosa and Clouderoft and the City of Alamogordo to join with the authority in a regional solid

waste effort, primarily a landfill.

Alonso, LCSWA vice chairman Frank Warth, member J.A. Junge from Ruidoso, county commissioner Monroy Montes, composting committee chairman Dr. Bernie Reimann from Capitán, LCSWA manager Gene Green, Ruidoso village manager Ron Wicker and Lincoln County manager Nick Papas met with Otero County Commissioners Dorothy Mills, Bobby Ortiz and

Richard Zienlein, Tularosa administrator Richard Guilez, Clouderoft Mayor Mike Munson, Darrell Bremner, Alamogordo city long range planner and Ginger Yearly, Otero County administrative assistant at the School for the Visually Handicapped in Alamogordo Friday to seek partners in a regionalized landfill.

Alonso explained the history of LCSWA from its origins to near-future plans of beginning a collection opera-

tion by summer.

"When we started this we didn't believe the county could agree on anything," Alonso said of the authority's spirit of cooperation.

He attributed the success so far to the communications which have developed between the Lincoln County municipalities, which have up to now, ignored each other.

"It's the first time any Lincoln County cities are talking to each other," Junge

said.

Alonso said the reason for the communication and cooperation is the common knowledge that the more involved in the solid waste disposal, the less expensive it will become for each participating entity.

All present were aware of the need to establish solid waste regions before the state Environmental Improvement Board does it. But one question about the landfill—who would operate

it, control it?

Alonso said the best solution would be a private operator working with "us." He then noted Len Stokes, owner of Southwest Disposal Corp. of Sunland Park and Alamogordo, who was present. SDC contracts with three Lincoln County municipalities, the county and with some parts of Otero County, including residential pickup in Alamogordo. Alonso was impressed with Stokes' Sunland landfill, which uses

computerized records to track all garbage from point of origin to where it is disposed in the site.

Alonso credited Stokes for his cooperative attitude which provided him with information on solid waste, then noted the "tremendous" option to hire a private contractor for a landfill. A natural marriage would be the combination of qualified operator and the public sector.

Stokes was glad to hear there is a place for private industry in LCSWA's proposals and personally believed the landfill needs to be a public-private partnership. But liability for what goes into the landfill will remain with the generator and the government which controls it. Stokes said governments need to keep control of all phases of the operation. "Cover yourselves."

He had with him a draft of the latest EID solid waste regulations, which contain some changes, including the depth to groundwater, which went from 50 feet in 1989 to 100 feet in the document. Which further emphasized the need to work regionally toward a landfill affordable to LCSWA and Otero county entities.

"We'll be tickled to be a part of it," Stokes said.

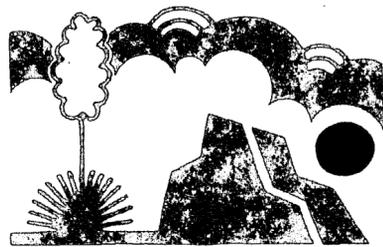
Otero County commissioner Ortiz gave a brief history of his county's encounter with new EID landfill regulations which shut down five landfills in Otero County and lead to the development of the 10-acre Dog Canyon site, south of Alamogordo. The acreage was donated to the county.

Now, the private contractor opening the Dog Canyon landfill, Waste Management, is seeking a permit from the state to include 70 adjoining acres into the landfill.

The county recognizes the best location for a county landfill is an area between Tularosa and Alamogordo, to accommodate mountain residents. However, Waste Management chose the Dog Canyon site for a permanent landfill.

A reason for the regional-

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# Ruidoso council gets new manager

By BLAKE MARTIN

The new village manager was sworn in at the March 12 Ruidoso Village Council meeting. Ron Wicker and his wife, Sharon, were welcomed to Ruidoso.

Wicker stated he is impressed with the staff and council, and that he understands the problems and is looking forward to addressing them.

Along with 10 regular items in the agenda, Jacqueline Rawlins addressed the administration with admiration and a challenge. To continue to fulfill needs, lower taxes and costs, to complete the civic events center for all the people, and to accommodate local business interests in the widening of Highway 380 were included.

Director of the village

chamber, Jerry Watts, also addressed the council, commending a working dialogue and productive efforts.

Councilor Ron Andrews again commented on village water leakage problems. A meeting on March 14 is scheduled to address this issue.

He also requested a report concerning Eagle Creek wells that appear to be needlessly pumping while the water should be allowed to just flow.

Funding for Mainstreet Project is scheduled for special meeting.

In regular items, a request for bid award presented by Fonda Hazel went a bit rougher than usual. The lowest bid given was by an out-of-work contractor, noticed Councilor Al Junge.

If the bid is accepted, that contractor will be responsi-

ble, said Village Attorney David Thomsen. Since bids had been received the day before, it was assumed the contractor had a supplier.

In addition to council approval, some revisions in the lease contract for the gymnastics building involved new ownership of the structure, and changing from a quarterly to an annual renewal.

Parks and Recreation Moe Masters addressed the council concerning Grindstone Dam Recreation parking and public facilities, and

pay raises for life guards at the village swimming pool. At Grindstone the fishing is great, she continued, and we want to offer incentive for experienced guards at the pool. Since both proposals spend money already budgeted, Masters was commended for her work.

Regarding the Solid Waste Authority (SWA), the needed joint powers agreement was tabled to work out details regarding a class C landfill in Capitán.

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# Carrizozo Health Center's plan for after-hours calls

The Carrizozo Health Center has announced a new plan for handling after-hours calls of Carrizozo and Corona residents.

When emergency response is required, resi-

dents must call 911. For those questions and health problems that arise on weekends or after clinic hours that can't wait until the clinic opens, residents will be asked to call the cur-

rent number (648-2317).

The number will now connect the after-hours caller with the Lincoln County Medical Center Emergency Room. Medical personnel on duty will answer questions and let the caller know if he or she should come to the emergency room or if the problem can be handled when the clinic opens.

The Lincoln County Medical Center Emergency Room is staffed by a physician from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday each week. From 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays, a physician assistant staffs the emergency room. From 2 a.m. to 8 a.m., a registered nurse is available to answer questions and/or call a physician.

Approximately 4,000 patients visit the hospital's emergency room each year. The physicians and nurses on duty have advanced cardiac life support training and many have advanced trauma life support training.

This telephone forwarding system has been designed to better respond to after-hours medical problems in the Carrizozo area. However, residents are reminded that any calls to the clinic staff or the hospital emergency room should be for those sudden and urgent problems which might arise at odd hours. Less serious medical conditions should be addressed during regular clinic hours.

Lincoln County Medical Center has managed the Carrizozo Health Center for about one year and the agreement is working well for the clinic staff and the community. According to Ernie Gonzales, physician assistant in Carrizozo, this new telephone arrangement is an example of the cooperation between the Ruidoso facility

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# State policeman may have shot himself

A week later they say he shot himself.

New Mexico State Policeman Steve Sandoval, 27, who was shot in the shoulder during what he claimed was a routine traffic stop near Vaughn last week, actually shot himself, State Police Chief John Denko said at a press conference in Santa Fe Monday, March 18.

Sandoval had told authorities he was shot in the shoulder after he pulled over a black 1980-82 Chevrolet Monte Carlo on US Highway 54 south of Vaughn about 11:22 p.m. March 10, because

the car had no taillights. He was on routine patrol near the Guadalupe-Torrance County line.

Sandoval's unit was sprayed with bullets and he was shot by a handgun. After being shot, he drove himself to the Vaughn Police station, from which he was flown to a hospital in Albuquerque.

After investigating the incident, state police suspect Sandoval made up the story of being fired at by three men in the Monte Carlo. The shooting began an extensive and unsuccessful search

across central New Mexico. Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies searched back roads near Corona, while local state police set up roadblocks in Corona and assisted Carrizozo Police with a roadblock. Deputies were out about 45 minutes after Sandoval came into the Vaughn station, said Sheriff James McSwane. All searches came up with nothing.

Reports are the holes in Sandoval's unit were made by his own shotgun and his wound was from his own handgun. Denko, however, would not say what led officials to doubt Sandoval's story.

No charges have been filed against Sandoval, who has been relieved of duties pending the outcome of a State Police investigation. Evidence will be turned over to District Attorneys Jesus Lopez of Las Vegas and Lee Deschamps of Socorro for review. Primary emphasis reportedly will be to determine whether to pursue charges involving false public records, tampering with evidence and criminal damage to property. Tampering and falsifying records are fourth degree felonies.

Sandoval had been stationed in Vaughn since he joined the State Police in 1989.

# Lower fire insurance rates for Capitán

Capitán property owners will be glad to hear that beginning May 1, the fire protection classification for the village will improve to a Class 6. The rating will decrease fire insurance premiums for companies that use the ISO rating service.

Mayor Frank Warth said he requested ISO inspect the village fire department last summer and in November, R.B. Lilley did the inspection. March 15, the village

received the letter about the classification upgrade.

The rating will apply to properties within the village limits only, Warth said.

He credited the upgrade to the hard work done by volunteers to improve their fire department.

Capitán trustees met Wednesday night for a workshop to reconsider water rates with hopes of presenting a revised ordinance at the next village meeting in April.

## Board of education

### Carrizozo Schools studying a four-day school week

Is Carrizozo School District ready for the four-day school week?

Carrizozo Board of Education will explore that option in the next two months by questioning districts experienced with the short week and with closer districts who just began the program.

School staff recently surveyed indicated certain positives for the short week and some negatives. The week would save the district money in terms of maintenance and utilities, allow extra time for appointments that normally would conflict with school time, and give parents more time with their kids. But, the district will save money by cutting non-certified staff by one-fifth, for those on hourly wage will not be paid for those hours not worked. Also some concerns were athletics would take precedence on determining what day would be off.

School Supt. Danny Burnett said most districts have the Tuesday-Friday weeks so they can include athletics. But some in Carrizozo wanted a Monday-Thursday week.

New member Gary Hightower wanted to talk to Hon-do Schools which implemented the short week this year. Burnett reminded Hightower the superintendent who implemented the program is no longer at Hon-do Schools.

New member Jan Barham wanted to look at the test scores from the San Jon, Grady and Cimarron Districts which have been with the short week for a number

of years.

With the short week, the school day would be extended about 45 minutes, which Burnett said would cut down on the total time students spend in school. Presently, Carrizozo Schools exceeds that minimum time required by the state. Burnett also was concerned about the long hours for students who live in outlying areas who must ride the bus.

The board agreed to compile a list of questions about the short week for consideration at the next meeting.

Zale Woodward was hired as boys and girls track coach for this school year. He will be paid a \$1600 increment for the after-school coaching.

Non-certified personnel were hired for the 1991-92 school year with the understanding a reduction in force

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# Water shut-off in downtown Capitán

Capitán residents should be aware the village will shut off the water to the downtown area on March 27 to allow crews to install water valves.

Beginning at 10 p.m. March 27, the water to the downtown area of Capitán will be turned off and will remain off until 8 a.m., March 28. Water to the village subdivisions will not be shut off. The shut-off is to allow the village crews to install 12 valves in three locations, weather permitting.

# Steven Spencer heads NMMI regents

Steven McD. Spencer, formerly of Carrizozo, was elected president of the Board of Regents of New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell at the board's annual election of officers for 1991.

Formerly of the Bar W Ranch at Carrizozo, Spencer is a 1963 high school and 1965 junior college graduate of NMMI. He is also a former president of the alumni association and a member of the

NMMI Hall of Fame. Spencer now lives in Bernalillo where he is employed in the State Motor Transportation Division in Santa Fe.

Mary Irene Stevens, Roswell, was named vice-president of the board.

Stevens' father, Truman Spencer Jr., was also president of the NMMI Board of Regents for six years. He died in 1982.

# By the way

By P.E. Chavez



### BLM ROOM SERVICE

This year we have enjoyed Spring-like days and windy days (a-la-Saudi Arabia). This past Saturday morning large snow flakes fell; then we had sunshine for the rest of the day.

How cold was it this winter in other parts of the nation?

Baxter Black says in his column "On the Edge of Common Sense" in Clayton's *Union County Leader* that it was...

"So cold every coyote in Idaho carried jumper cables to start the jack rabbits!

\*So cold every wild horse in Nevada was callin' the BLM for room service.

\*So cold North Dakota froze to Minnesota and when it thawed and brokeoff, it picked up three new counties and another US Congressman!

\*So cold in Montana that ranchers were renting mobile methane emitters to shivering environmentalists!

\*So cold in Baxter, OR, the local Global Warming Task Force postponed their meeting 'til spring!

### WORTH REPEATING

"Now is the time when men work quietly in the fields and women weep silently in the kitchen. The legislature is in session, and no man's property is safe."

—Daniel Webster, *The Independent Free Press*

"Good woman who can clean and cook fish, sew, dig worms, and owns boat and motor. Send photo of boat and motor." —*The Pinal Pioneer*, Arizona's most interesting newspaper.

"Art is a compulsion to share an enriched vision with others." —James J. McBride, *The Stencil Quilt* by Marie Monteith Sturmer.

"Good morning, madam!" —How ladies in Carrizozo would prefer that Charlie Leslie would not greet them with.

"Any tool, when dropped, will roll into the least accessible corner of the workshop." —Anthony's Law of the Workshop.

"On the way to the corner, any dropped tool will first always strike your toes." —Corollary to Anthony's Law.

"Bear in mind that children of all ages have one thing in common—they close their ears to advice and open their eyes to example." —anonymous.

### WAR TRIVIA

*U.S. News and World Report* notes items of interest

since the gulf war began:

\*Almost 10,000 businesses have failed.

\*ABC television put "Twin Peaks" on hold, then gave it yet another second chance.

\*TV star Geraldo Rivera bought a newspaper and promised to keep it tame.

\*Ex-Washington, DC Mayor Marion Barry withdrew his application to teach a criminal justice course.

Another trivial pursuit tidbit: Few manufacturers are pitching toys connected with the war, but two new war games—A Line in the Sand and Arabian Nightmare: Desert Storm—were due to be on sale by late February.

### CANNED SAND

Jack Anderson in his *San Gabriel Vally Tribune* column writes that when US soldiers first arrived in Saudi Arabia, they were so fascinated by the sand that they mailed it home in their letters. Now they bring the "hated grit" home with them unwillingly in their belongings because there is no way to escape it.

One enterprising soldier said he thought he could even profit from it, by selling capped Saudi sand or even sand from invaded Iraq and liberated Kuwait. Writing from Saudi Arabia, Anderson says, "It might be a novelty back home, but here the soldier's idea would be the equivalent of bottling and selling New York air pollution."

Experts told Anderson that the sand in northern Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait is a kind of clay with specks 25 times smaller than the average grain of sand. It doesn't crunch and shift pleasantly underfoot like sand between your toes on a California beach. It pits helicopter blades and jams jet engines. Air filters on trucks are changed every other day instead of every 30,000 miles. The relentless sand invades all "moving parts, including body parts."

### BUD'S SAUDI

Buddy Denton, T or C resident, says sand is now in his back yard, in his garage, building up drifts in the alley and even coming into his house on Kopra Street. Denton presented T or C City Commissioners with photos taken at his residence: "It's

now Buddy's Saudi Arabia," he said referring to that sand-covered, desert country in the Middle East.

This is not souvenir sand from Saudi. Blowing sand from a subdivision, a five-acre plot is causing the damages Denton complains about. The commission directed the city attorney and manager to further study whether the city should enforce a nuisance code that requires developers to control blowing dust.

According to the *Sierra County Sentinel*, it all began when a company, Bartoo Sand and Gravel Company, leveled the "very un-level ground," knocking off the vegetation and "now it's raw sand," Denton is quoted. He requests that the nine-year-old ordinance be enforced.

### WHAT?!

"Vaughn State Police-man Gunned Down"—Front page headline, Santa Rosa News.

Steve Sandoval, 27, was reported to be in satisfactory condition in an Albuquerque hospital.

The rest of the story is familiar: traffic stop on US 54 south of Vaughn on a Sunday night...gunshot wound to left shoulder...flown by helicopter to UNM Hospital after he drove himself to Vaughn Police Station...his vehicle was riddled with bullets...ground and air search for black 80-82 Chevrolet Monte Carlo suspects believed to be driving...etc.

Monday evening TV news told me to forget all previous media reports on the incident. Sandoval's story took a different turn: the shot was self-inflicted (deliberate) and he has been relieved of his state police duties. Investigation continues.

## Ness to show original art

Carl E. Ness, Alamogordo artist and former Lincoln County resident, will be in Carrizozo April 6 and 7 for an art show.

The show will be at the Carrizozo Woman's Club, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day.

Ness, who is well-known in the area, will be showing original pen and ink drawings, recent water colors, and a variety of prints of his work.

The current issue of *The New Mexico Farm Bureau* publication features Ness' drawings of the White Oaks

## Ruidoso council gets

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The Environmental Improvement Division's questioning of its status worries Councilors Bill Karn and Jess Stinson. Karn proposed Ruidoso be indemnified from an acquisition of assets clause in the agreement. This would eliminate village financial involvement in case of resulting legal action.

A class C site is regarded by them as a construction materials dumpsite. A B site includes resident waste material which involves well drilling and water tests.

Ruidoso has been hauling construction material to the site in Capitan.

Mayor Alonso and Councilor Al Junge expressed concern about jeopardizing the countywide cooperative nature of the SWA. Hopes were voiced authorities would be convinced of the landfill's C classification.

The joint powers agreement is needed for the SWA to sell revenue bonds. Details will be addressed in a special meeting.

In other solid waste business, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has indicated a possible fine for leakage and discharge of waste into the Rio Ruidoso. Leon Eggleston and Village Manager Ron Wicker recommended purchase of equipment with money already budgeted.

Cooperation and show of good faith toward the environmental agencies in these matters were indicated as successful by the village manager. The mayor said it is most urgent to satisfy the laws and prevent recurrence.

Councilor Andrews noted the need for timely reporting raised by the EPA also.

In other regular items, appointments were made to various boards and commis-

sions. Also, the ordinance for establishing both the Arts & Film Commission and the Transportation Board was recommended for public hearing at the next scheduled meeting.

Another resolution to authorize and ratify the mayor's signature on airport grant conditions. It passed resulting in \$51,542 grant to the regional airport.

Carol Wall addressed the council hoping for cooperative funding from the school board officials and the village for Continuing Education and Community Education programs. Funds are cur-

rently needed to hire a director to organize efforts to help from daycare and "latch key" children with working parents, to teenage youth center and senior citizen facilities.

Last two bills on Governor Bruce King's desk were attacked by the council. The state government will confiscate approximately \$78 million from the municipalities if these bills are not vetoed. Telephone 827-8000 or fax 827-3028 your opinion on SB 315 and SB 591. The municipalities shouldn't have to take the heat, commented Alonso.



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# CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rensch

Furious cold winds ending this week with two inches of wet snow.

Four students each year are chosen by the FFA judging team to attend Boys and Girls State. The boys are J.R. Smith and Wayne Flanagan and the girls are Lori Longbotham and Stephanie Wheeler.

Capitan welcomes Tom Battin as new president of Ruidoso State Bank. Congratulations from all of us.

Work on the Lincoln County Fair Rodeo Arena will start Monday, March 18, and should be finished by April 1.

Let's support the elementary Little League basketball

teams. These are 1st to 6th graders.

The 4-H support dance was a real success last Saturday night. There will be another one April 20. All proceeds go for a good cause.

Maxine and Howard Wright are holding a yard sale March 29 at their house on East 4th Street.

David and Debrah Cummins and two children just returned from a week's vacation visiting her mother, Dolores Cox, in Goldwaite, TX.

Jerry and Tinnie Bullock of Artesia, were guests of Pee Wee Coons and Mildred Muse, and they had a friend, John, with them.

Gaylord Freeman, a prominent and successful rancher of the Capitan and Lincoln area, died March 7 at the age of 81, from heart surgery in Chicago, IL.

Early Monday morning Capitan's Gini Pogue died at home from complications of pneumonia after a three-week illness.

Virginia Ellen was born June 17, 1914, in Colgate, OK. She married Jack Pogue in Alamogordo in 1950. They lived in El Paso for a number of years. They moved to Capitan in 1970.

Gini also operated her own taxi service in Silver City, years ago.

She is survived by her husband Jack of Capitan, her brother Connelly Powell, 80, of Baytown, TX, and a nephew Homer Taylor of Albuquerque.

The Rev. Tom Broom of Capitan United Methodist Church officiated at her funeral Wednesday afternoon. She was buried in the Capitan Cemetery.

Gertrude Wright of Hot Springs, SD died March 16. She was Mrs. Wayne Hobbs' sister-in-law.

## Witnesses return from Assembly

The 90 Jehovah's Witnesses from the English congregation in Ruidoso have just completed their annual Special Assembly Day program. The event was held Saturday in El Paso and was attended by 3409.

According to Don Russell, a spokesperson for the local group, these persons attending were from the English-speaking congregations in South Central and Southwest New Mexico, as well as El Paso. The area Spanish language program had already been held as well.

Russell provided some details about the assembly. He said, "The theme for the program was 'Become Holy In All Your Conduct.' This was the same program that is being presented in all the 212 lands that the Witnesses are

worshipping in. The program is being delivered worldwide during late 1990 and early 1991."

The main speaker for the event was Leon Weaver, a representative of the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, New York. His featured discourse was titled "Expanding Activities of Jehovah's Holy People."

One of the highlights of the day was the public water baptism of newly qualified Witnesses.

Plans are underway for the next area convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in Amarillo, TX in July. This will be a three-day event. This convention will be open to the interested public, and collection plates are never passed.

## Third book published by Lincoln author

SANTA FE—Sunstone Press has announced publication of *THE BUCKSKINS* by Albert R. Booky of Lincoln, NM. This is the third book Sunstone has published by Mr. Booky.

Exciting episodes with Comanches, Apaches, a cattle drive, and encounters with the Mexican officials in New Mexico challenge the survival skills of the two main characters, and their

friends before they settle in the Jicarilla Mountain area to establish a ranch.

Albert R. Booky is a retired educator, author, and researcher. His other two books, *APACHE SHADOWS* and *SON OF MANITOU*, have enjoyed a wide readership. The material found in all Mr. Booky's writings are based on solid historical facts. He is a member of the Western Writers of America.

### Capitan Board of Education

## Home game gate prices to be upped next year

It will cost more to get into Capitan home games next year.

Capitan Board of Education approved "extracurricular activity revenue enhancement" or an increase in gate prices for all games next year.

The increase will bring Capitan game prices in line with other school districts, said Supt. Scott Childress.

Childress explained the extra curricular activity program has increased costs because of increased dues to the New Mexico Activities Association for nonathletic events, increased mileage fees for athletic officials and only two basketball games covered expenses this season.

Board members worried the higher prices might keep more people away, but a plan was devised to bring the individual price down with season passes for families.

The new ticket fees are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and family \$10. Students will have the opportunity to purchase student activity

tickets for \$15 for high school and \$10 for elementary. The high school ticket provides \$10 to athletic events and \$5 for other activities. The elementary ticket is just for athletics. The tickets are strictly voluntary.

Adult season passes will be available for \$10 for each separate sports season—football, volleyball and boys and girls basketball. Senior Citizens can purchase a \$7 season pass or pay \$2 at the gate each game.

Fees for the district and regional tournaments are set by the state and no local passes will be honored.

Board members Preston Stone, Tom Trost, Ron Roybal and Ken Cox and Jack King approved the increase.

The board reorganized with Stone as president, Trost vice-president, Roybal secretary.

They heard from the Student Senate, drama class and FHA concerning their successes and plans. Student Senate members talked about their recent regional

meet in Clovis where sponsor Bill MacVeigh was elected to the state student senate board of directors.

Molly Weber, drama teacher, told of the honorable mention award to Capitan students for their presentation in Portales. The students competed with kids from 25 schools.

FHA sponsor Jan LaRue and five FHA members gave a skit and presentation they plan to do at the state FHA contest.

The board gave Frank Silva the green light to purchase a new bus to replace BUS #1, a 1981 model with more than 100,000 miles, which runs in the subdivisions.

Larry Griego was put on contract as custodian.

Childress read a letter addressed to Dick Valenzuela, music teacher, from Tom Dodson, acting dean of College of Fine Arts at UNM. Dodson was guest conductor for the Sierra Blanca High School Honor Band recently. He wrote, "I was particularly impressed with the students from Capitan. Not only were

they capable musicians, but they were serious, polite and they displayed professional attitudes in rehearsal."

Students wrote personal "thank you" notes to Dodson, which he noted in the letter.

Principal's recommendations for reemployment or termination of certified staff will be mailed to board members March 22, to give them time to study and discuss these with Childress.

Parent/teacher conference will begin the afternoon of Thursday, March 21 and continue Friday. Students will not attend school Friday.

The next board meeting is set for Thursday, April 11.

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## Non-voters to be removed from registration list

Registered voters who failed to go to the polls for last year's primary and general elections have been identified for a voter registration purge.

Lincoln County Clerk Martha Proctor met with registration board members Ruth Hammond, Inez Tanner and Tootie Fourtatt to determine which of the registered voters in Lincoln County did not vote last year. According to state laws any registered voter may be subject to purge if the voter did not cast a ballot in last year's primary and general elections.

The board found 1976 voters failed to do so and those persons soon will receive a card in the mail concerning the voter cancellation notice. The voter's affidavit of registration will not be cancelled if the voter fills in the applicable blanks and mails the notice to the county clerk within 60 days.

During those 60 days, the voter will not be purged, rather the affidavit of registration will be suspended until the notice is received.

After the 60 days, the registration board will meet

again to compare cards and being the actual list to purge voters.

Proctor said the notice will also be an opportunity to notify her office of any mistakes on a voter registration affidavit.

She credited her more than 90 deputy registrars for their hard work and hopes voters will return the notices within the 60-day limit.

## Easter services

Area churches will celebrate Easter with various services. The following is a schedule of some of those.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 26**  
—St. Jude's Catholic Church in San Patricio begins the season with a Mass of Reconciliation at 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27**  
—St. Eleanor's Catholic Church at 140 Junction Road in Ruidoso, will have Mass of Reconciliation at 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 28**  
—St. Jude's will have Holy Thursday mass at 5:30 p.m.

—St. Eleanor's will have a Holy Thursday Sedar meal at 7 p.m. and mass at 8 p.m.  
—Trinity worship service at 7 p.m. All in the community are invited.

**GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 29**  
St. Jude's will hold services at 6 p.m.  
—St. Eleanor's will have service at 8 p.m.  
—Capitan United Methodist Church will have a parishwide Good Friday service at 7 p.m.

**EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 31**  
—First Baptist Church of Carrizozo will hold an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 p.m. at the Carrizozo football stadium. Breakfast will be served at the church following the service. Everyone is welcome.  
—Holy Mount Episcopal Church in Ruidoso will have (Cont. on P. 8)



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# OPINION

● Tom Anderson, a kindred curmudgeon and publisher of *Straight Talk*, had a question from an Arkansas constituent. The person wanted to know if it is true that there were no nativity scenes on public exhibit in Washington, DC, during the Christmas season. To which Anderson replied: "Reportedly there were no nativity scenes because they were unable to find three wise men and a virgin" in all of Washington, DC. Except, of course, Marion Barry, who qualifies for both components.

● How come that an AIDS-infected dentist can pass the disease on to a patient but an AIDS-infected food handler in your favorite restaurant cannot? Last summer the US Senate killed legislation that would have included AIDS on the list of infectious diseases transmittable through the food supply. It was another victory for homosexual activists; who want everybody, it seems, infected with their despicable disease. Heading the list of some 61 senators who caved in to the Sodomy Lobby were such medical experts as Teddy Kennedy and Howard Metzenbaum. These voted to force food-service employers to keep AIDS-infected employees on the job of serving and preparing food for the public. However, this astounding decision does not apply to the US House of Representatives, which has its own restaurant. AIDS is for us, the general public, not for the "imperial" members of congress.

● This further intrusion into the private lives of Americans is adequately illustrated in a book, *Shadow in the Land*, by Cong. William Dannemeyer of California, who says in his book: "Homosexuals are now insisting that young people be taught how to perform homosexual acts as well as heterosexual acts. They demand that such instruction be mandatory in our public schools and that the courses also teach that homosexuality is a normal and desirable appetite. Many schools have instituted such sex education."

● Education in the US, according to journalist Neil McCaffrey, is "a device for persuading citizens to contribute upwards of \$100 billion a year toward the corruption of their children." And the right to privacy, he says, is the right to sodomy, and the right to pass on any diseases that devolve from it.

● I am elated that columnist Don Feder takes some blistering words out of my mouth. In his Nov. 20, 1990 column in the *Lubbock (TX) Avalanche Journal*, he asks what can be said for a government "that can't control the criminal element but can't wait to regulate the lives of ordinary citizens: playing the nation's social top and nagging nanny, heaping control upon regulation upon restriction upon prohibition is transforming a race of free men into a nation of sheep."

● Amen to that, Mr. Feder, who is just shifting into high gear. "Tremble for the people grown too soft to execute cold-blooded killers, instead consigning them to five-star prisons where they're pampered with cable TV, conjugal visits and furloughs. A nation which weeps for whales, baby seals, and Brazilian rain forests but rationalizes the slaughter of 1.5 million unborn children each year as an expression of individual freedom, probably deserves the fate that awaits it."

● "Suicidal is too mild a description for a nation that gives its adolescents a public-school crash course in copulation, which subsidizes the sick fantasies of degenerates with paint brushes and cameras, whose entertainment industry is a cross between a Babylonian brothel and a Roman circus, which accepts the proposition that those who engage in the most loathsome perversions are a persecuted minority, entitled to civil rights protections."

● Getting to the point I have made about perverse sex education in public schools, Feder asks his readers "how to describe the perilous conditions of a country in whose educational institutions everything may be discussed—not excepting the most intimate acts described in graphic detail—where condoms are distributed to minors and parental authority mocked, but the sacred name of God may not be uttered?"

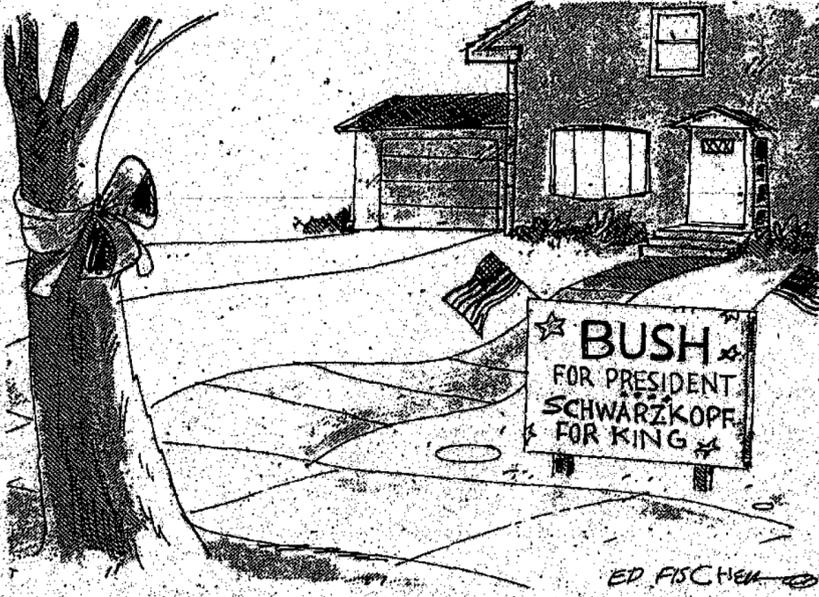
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### SAY WHAT?

FROM A CHURCH BULLETIN (AS REPORTED BY A PRESTIGIOUS NEW MEXICO NEWSPAPER) — "THIS BEING EASTER SUNDAY WE WILL ASK MRS. BREUN TO COME FORWARD AND LAY AN EGG ON THE ALTAR."



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### JORDAN'S HUSSEIN AS THE KING OF CHUTZPAH

On Feb. 6, before the Desert Storm of Stormin' Norman hit the Grand Army of the Second Nebuchadnezzar and devoured it, Jordan's King Hussein declared in a speech to his primarily Palestinian subjects: "This savage war against brotherly Iraq is a war against all Arabs and Muslims."

On March 1, however, this treacherous Little King delivered a very different kind of address: "Let us turn over a new page; thanking God that the Gulf War has ended, the bleeding has stopped and that the people of Kuwait enjoy their independence once again."

And I say: "No thanks to you, you contemptible little toad. You sided with the tra-

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gis. And you broke the sanctions. And you deserve to lose every penny of US foreign aid. And you deserve to be overthrown, as a monumental liar and mountain of deceit."

King Hussein even had the gall to announce that the Palestinians should be included in the peace process — when their leading leader, Yassir Arafat, also supported Saddam Hussein. "On this day," declared Hussein on TV, we urge the world once again to address the question of Palestine, by the same criteria that it has applied over the question of Kuwait, — striving for the attainment of a just and durable peace that guarantees the national rights of the Palestinians" — so many thousands of whom demonstrated for more Saudi Missiles to be rained on

Israel. They are already on the only national soil they deserve, which is Jordan.

For more than 40 years, the Palestinians have largely devoted themselves to training terrorists to kill Jewish civilians — in lieu of daring to take on the men of the Israeli Defense Forces. They tried, along with Jordan's Arab Legion in 1948, to turn Tel-Aviv into another Auschwitz. Having failed to do that, they made East Jerusalem and the West Bank Judenrein, while they desecrated Jewish graves and the Western Wall — where a mob of them recently stoned devout and elderly Jews at prayer.

These Palestinian peace-killers have forfeited the right to rule anything. They and Hussein deserve each other.

## Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE — A funny thing happened on the way to the Roundhouse.

In early January, this column said the 1991 legislature would be a seminar on how to pass the Democrat agenda.

It looked like an easy prediction. For the first time in 12 years Democrats solidly controlled both houses and the governor's office. That control was in the hands of experienced leaders. Sen. Manny Aragon had three years under his belt in the Senate. House Speaker Raymond Sanchez had been leading that body for six years. And Gov. Bruce King boasted eight years as chief executive plus another six years as speaker of the House back in the 1980s.

King was coming off a tough election campaign in which he had taken his lumps for supporting the Demo platform from top to bottom. But when the final vote was tallied, the Stanley rancher claimed a bigger victory margin than any governor since 1964.

It looked like a clear mandate for the Demo locomotive to start chugging down the track. But a funny thing happened on the way to the roundhouse.

For many years Democrats had been a fractured party, split between northern liberals and southern conservatives. There were exceptions to those labels but for the most part they held true. Often Demos would

held commanding leads in both legislative houses, but votes that separated liberals and conservatives were razor thin.

Then came a Republican resurgence. In the past two decades the GOP put its party back together and began attracting many of those Democrats who feel more comfortable under the Republican banner. The margin between the parties in both houses became much closer.

This drop in numbers produced a new unity among Demo lawmakers. Many of their more conservative members had either become Republicans or had been replaced by Republicans. The conservative Demos who were left had to stick with the party line much more often in order to maintain Demo control. It appeared Democrat lawmakers were becoming as well disciplined as the Republican minority had long been.

But with prosperity came the luxury to exercise one's independence again — especially in the Senate. Despite a 26-18 majority, Democrats found themselves losing three votes most of the time. Fully 10 Democrats often strayed from the party line and several more occasionally left.

It soon became apparent that on Demo issues such as labor, the environment, and finding more revenue, Senate leaders could not guarantee their longtime supporters a victory.

Not only does Demo party discipline suffer in the Senate, discipline itself does. Whereas the 70-member House operates on a businesslike, organized basis, the smaller Senate is much more informal. That means when crunch time comes, such as in the closing hours of the session, running the railroad smoothly becomes an impossibility. On the final morning of the session, the train left its tracks.

Dozens of bills considered highly important by House Demo leaders were easily derailed in the Senate by GOP stalling tactics during the final few hours. Immediately after the session, many House members reacted angrily to the lack of an orderly process for accomplishing the Senate's business. Even with a united effort, it would have been difficult for Senate Demo leaders to have guided important House legislation to final passage.

Not only do Senate procedures allow more stalling tactics, tradition plays a part too. There is much more discussion on the floor of the Senate. Speeches tend to ramble. Everything is taken much more personally.

It will be much more difficult for Democrats to accomplish their agenda next year. Instead of looking back at the rousing victories of 1990, they will be looking forward to the uncertainties of the

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## Letters to the Editor

### CCC information needed

EDITOR—I would like to have something published in the Lincoln County News and I would like to have permission to have copies made of it for members of the Albuquerque Roadrunners Chapter 141 of NACCOA.

I have been told by several people that at one time there was a girls Civilian Conservation Corps Camp in Baca Canyon, or somewhere near Capitan, NM. I think the same place was used for a Japanese Concentration Camp during WW II.

The Lincoln National Forest, Federal Building, 11th and New York, Alamogordo, NM 88310 is trying to get names and addresses of any one who was in CCC camps in New Mexico for their Centennial celebration this year. They plan to send out newsletters monthly, concentrating on informing the public of the Conservation efforts on the Lincoln (area) throughout the years.

LEONARD W. PORTER, Belen, NM

### New World Order?

EDITOR—Many of us remember when the John Birch Society was called an extremist organization for charging that there was a group of especially favored "insiders" who were trying to merge the United States into a One World Government or a New Social Order. Voices in the mass media oftentimes scoffed, ridiculed, and otherwise denied the charges.

Now the President of the United States openly talks about that New Social Order in practically every speech that he makes. Recently President Bush said in one of his speeches, "the United Nations can use its peacekeeping role to fulfill the promise and vision of the UN's founders." There doesn't seem to be any doubt but what the UN is the political vehicle upon which the New World Order will build its "peacekeeping" power base.

And specifically who were those peacekeeping visionaries who were the "founders" of the UN. Once that founder was Alger Hiss; then there was Harry Dexter White; there was Virginia Frank Coe, Dean Acheson, Noel Field, Lawrence Duggan, Henry Julian Wadleigh, John Carter Vincent, David Weintraub, Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, Harold Glasser, Victor Perlo, Irving Kaplan, Abraham George Silverman, William L. Ullman and William H. Taylor.

The official record reveals that all of the 16 names were key government figures in UN planning in the US State Department and in the Treasury Department. These 16 individuals surely must be included as important "UN founders," praised by President Bush. And what did those 16 have in common? All have been identified in sworn testimony as secret communist agents. (See pg. 83, "The Fearful Master, A second Look At the United Nations," by G. Edward Griffin.)

That's right. We apparently sent home-grown communists to deal with the foreign-grown variety. Out of that there developed those "UN founders" that the President praises with such reverence.

RAYMOND C. WILSON, San Juan Bautista, CA.

## Opinion

● Then he concludes by asking the odds of survival for such a nation. "By comparison, the Titanic was in great shape after its rendezvous with an iceberg and Custer was strategically well situated at the Little Big Horn."

● Mark Acuff, publisher of the *Final Pioneer* in Casa Grande, AZ, claims (with good reason) he publishes "Arizona's most interesting newspaper." To bolster the claim, last week he published a front-page editorial urging that "Females should be allowed to do most of the fighting." The opening paragraph reads: "Females are demanding to be allowed to engage in combat, and this newspaper intends to encourage that—insofar as possible, we should let females do all the fighting in the future." Amen, Mark. I urged the same thing back in 1980 and nobody said I had the most interesting newspaper in California, where I was then serving time!

● I supported Mark's idea in this column on Feb. 14, 1990 when I opined that there should be an all-woman fighting force for the United States. The following is an excerpt from that column.

● "For 200 years the wars of this country have been fought by men only. This situation discriminates against women in that they have been denied the ecstasy of hand-to-hand combat and deprived of such careers as parachutist, flame-thrower and artilleryman. So, to make up for past discrimination against women, only women should be drafted for the armed forces for whatever wars occur in the next 200 years."

● If women truly seek equality, and if they go along with the principle that blacks deserve special consideration as compensation for past discrimination, they will cheerfully support the all-female combat army to make up for injustices heaped upon men-only armies in the past.

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# Lincoln county seeks

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ized landfill effort, other than reduction of costs by increased volume of solid waste, is to establish a district before the state does. Once districts are established, to cross the district boundaries would mean expensive fees. For example, Carrizozo in one district and wants to truck trash to Dog Canyon, which is in another district. High fees, based on cubic yards of solid waste, would be imposed on the regular tipping fees at the landfill. Stokes said the amount of \$40 a cubic yard was in an earlier draft of the newest EID trash regulations. However, that \$40 fee was struck from the document he showed those at the Friday meeting.

Alonso, Pappas and Warth suggested LCSWA join with the Otero County governmental entities, either through separate agreements with each or with an Otero County authority similar to LCSWA.

Alonso further suggested a Lincoln-Otero Counties Solid Waste Authority, with joint powers agreement binding all together.

Stokes advised everyone to expand the district to encompass Roswell-Chaves County and the whole southeastern area of New Mexico. "Don't shut yourselves off to two counties. Get your districts as large as you can."

That doesn't mean just one landfill for the entire dis-

trict, Stokes clarified, but will provide future protection against the inter-district fees.

Alonso acknowledged his group plans to approach Roswell-Chaves County, but found Otero County a "logical" option, since it is downhill from most of Lincoln County.

Otero County sees the large, southern New Mexico district the best way to deal with trash from communities like Mayhill, Weed and Pinon, geographically situated to send trash eastward toward Artesia. Also, the Otero County village of Chapparral on the Texas border would not want to ship trash uphill to a site north of Alamogordo.

Ortiz also told of a site between Tularosa and Alamogordo identified six months ago, but failed to qualify in one area—public opinion. He said a well-organized protest stopped the process.

Stokes said the proposed landfill got too close to civilization in an attempt to find deeper groundwater. He also said the lack of continuity in the solid waste program in EID should be solved when a new secretary comes on.

Alonso told of a study at New Mexico Tech to identify potential sites within Lincoln County and suggested the regional landfill could be moved to such a site.

But Ortiz said Otero County needs a landfill clos-

er to the people to prevent arroyos and back-street dumping. "Make it as convenient as possible."

All agreed proximity to a large population center would minimize costs of a landfill.

Ortiz then said his county is legally bound to the Waste Management Contract.

Ginger Yearly, Otero County administrator, said the county is obligated to Waste Management until it is permitted for the 70 additional acres at Dog Canyon. Waste Management contracts with Tularosa and Cloudcroft for pickup. The county also plans to deed the original 10 acres to Waste Management if the 70 are permitted.

Ortiz said the municipalities leave it up to the county to provide the landfill, which he considered the county's share of helping the communities.

Which prompted Richard Guilez from Tularosa to say the smaller communities are at the mercy of "whatever." He was impressed with the progress of the LCSWA.

Alonso said LCSWA did not make an offer sooner because all were not sure it would work. But now, with money coming in and a manager on board, LCSWA is finally on a roll.

But Yearly noted cooperative efforts have been done before.

Which Ortiz footnoted with his fears of protests from Otero residents about taking Lincoln County's trash. (Trash from three municipalities and the county goes to Dog Canyon already.)

But Warth said if all governments were in the landfill together, it would no longer be an individual problem, rather everybody's problem.

Alonso said protesters could be "waited out" until they finally lose interest and stop coming.

Stokes told of the arrangement between the City of Alamogordo and Waste Management, which is not for the landfill, rather collection of trash. Waste Management has two more years with Alamogordo, but no commitment to a certain landfill.

Alonso pledged to make LCSWA members available to go to any government meetings necessary to find a partner in a landfill—one of the authority's goals.

The permitting process for the 70 additional acres at Dog Canyon is expected to take more than a year, according to Yearly. Which Pappas did not think would create a crisis situation.

But Pappas was sure of working on a 5-7 county district with 3-4 landfills located in seven county membership. At that meeting Guilez was so impressed with LCSWA's presentation he told his mayor (of Tularosa) about it, and in turn his mayor asked him to attend the Friday workshop with LCSWA members.

"The decision makers need to listen to this," Guilez said.

Lincoln County commissioner Montes and LCSWA is looking at a long-term solution to its solid waste.

A solution which could incorporate recycling, done better with more volume. LCSWA already has a committee working toward a recycling project with help from a grant.

Otero commissioner Dorothy Mills said the people are more than ready for recycling. "We're behind the people for a change," she said, and considered it to be progress to have a recycling program.

Pappas also told of the composting program to reduce solid waste volume by 25 percent off the top. He told

of using pine needles, and brush materials and sludge to create a marketable product.

Darrell Bremner, long range planner for the City of Alamogordo, sat silently during the morning and finally gave his opinion.

He spoke for city manager Dan Malone who thinks the regional landfill idea makes sense at least with those communities near or in the Tularosa Basin. He spoke of the "mid-night" dumpsters in Alamogordo, who throw

out all sorts of trash on back streets during the night, and the need for an "attractive solution."

"We have a contract," he said about Waste Management.

Then he said LCSWA's regional landfill solution will have to be more "attractive than what we've got."

After a brief discussion of the co-generation method of incineration mentioned by Cloudcroft Mayor Munson (a costly, often unwanted operation requiring large vol-

umes of solid waste) Alonso said cooperation will make all groups represented able to act earlier on issues. "I don't see where working together will be harmful," he said.

Munson said Cloudcroft is in the position to go with the flow of a big population center and welcomed the opportunity to join in a regional effort. But he wanted to wait for a lead from the county and Alamogordo, then work with them to answer LCSWA in the form of a let-

ter. Pappas had told of the Lincoln County governments initial cooperation with letters of intent.

Pappas then gave a six-week deadline for response from Alamogordo. If none comes LCSWA will get the message.

Alonso concluded by saying LCSWA will find its own selfish solution if Otero and Alamogordo do not cooperate.

"You'll be smart to consider how we got LCSWA," Warth concluded.

# Killing an elk is a costly sport

They should have stuck with beef.

Three area men pled guilty to charges of illegal possession of elk, and one of those to a charge of illegal killing of an elk, before Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. in Carrizozo Feb. 19.

Ronnie Adon Gunkel, 18, and Eddie W. Gunkel, 44, both of Bonita Routs, Nugal, and Sammy Roper, 33, Carrizozo, were charged with illegal possession of elk.

Eddie Gunkel was also charged with illegal killing of an elk. According to the files in Dean's office, the men were in Spring Canyon on Three Rivers Ranch on Feb. 11 when the killing occurred. Ronnie and Roper were present when the bull elk was killed and loaded, then driven to Sonny Wright's Game and Fish officer Terry Scarafioti cited the men after an investigation.

The men pled guilty to the charges Feb. 19. Eddie Gunkel was fined \$2000, and ordered to pay \$300 to the State Game and Fish in civil damages for the loss of the animal. \$30 in court costs and civil procedures were filed in district court for forfeiture of his rifle. Ronnie Gunkel and Roper both were fined \$1000 each and ordered to pay \$30 court costs.

## Health Center

and the Carrizozo community.

"Those residents who have a pressing medical question in the evenings or on weekends should feel comfortable about calling the experienced emergency staff at Lincoln County Medical Center," Gonzales says. "Naturally, we want the public to distinguish among the types of calls which will need to be made to the emergency room—sudden or potentially serious conditions or complications—and those less serious or lingering problems which we can take care of at the clinic," he added.

Gonzales also reminds residents that in a life-threatening emergency, a call to the 911 operator should be placed immediately so that emergency medical technicians can respond.

## Inside the...

1992 elections.

If the Democratic Party is to be successful in delivering on its remaining 1990 campaign promises next year, it will take a coordinated effort of the governor, lieutenant governor and Senate Demo leadership.

Gov. Bruce King must get involved early instead of operating from afar. Lt. Gov. Casey Luna must work with Senate Demo leaders. It is much easier to run an agenda in the House where the speaker can initiate actions. The president of the Senate merely presides over the body and is often in the dark as to the plan of action.

And Senate Demo leaders must organize to handle a system that is cumbersome at best.

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## Zozo school board

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may occur if enrollment drops or insufficient legislative appropriation or authorization by the state or federal governments.

Administrative assistant Nenna Vega; administrative secretary Barbie Roper; high school secretary Margie Serena; education assistants Margaret Barola, Lorene Baroz, Charlene Brown, Mela Herrera, Julia Hollis, Delfina Vega and Josie Vega; maintenance and custodians Nat Chavez, Ralph Baroz and Pat Jiron; cooks Charlotte Emmons and Flora Sarora were all hired for the next school year.

When the board came to the financial reports, the questions began.

Hightower wanted to know why Burnett received per diem and mileage four different times in the financial report. Burnett explained he belongs to the Southwest Educational Council board, a legislative committee and traveled to the state school board conference in Albuquerque.

"They appoint you to a committee and the local board pays," Hightower said.

Hightower also questioned the large figure for a psychologist. Burnett explained the special education program appraises each child participating to determine that child's needs. Depending on the appraisal each child might need a speech therapist, physical therapist and so on, which the law requires the school to provide.

"Special ed children generate a lot of money for the district," Burnett said. But the money is monitored to make sure the district spends that money on the special ed students.

Member Eugenia Vega questioned the bus mileage to Clovis, which was for the Regional Science Fair. The activity bus driver usually charges a flat rate of \$100 for out-of-town overnight trips.

Burnett then showed new members how the check register works.

When discussion came to the purchase of a new compressor for the cafeteria walk-in freezer, Burnett explained SB9 funding from the state, a local option two-mil property tax levy which Carrizozo voters have approved since it began. Previously the state matched the funds, but next year no match money. The funds for capital improvements and maintenance will come from property owners, about \$25,000.

But Hightower was most concerned about the money from the bond issue and why the district has spent \$11,000 more than estimated for computers. Originally the school estimated \$40,000 for computers, but the bill totals more than \$51,000 now.

Burnett said the computers were approved and ordered by the former board, but Hightower thought it was time Burnett come to this board for approval.

Vega wanted to know who bought the Apple Computer for VoAg, and thought the department could have used one the school already owned.

Burnett said the VoAg computer was ordered last October and approved by the board then. He justified the computer for VoAg in response to Hightower's questions. "Mike Gaines has tons and tons of business," he said. "We were just upgrading our equipment."

Hightower wanted a demonstration of the VoAg computer, and Barham worried the school would overspend in just one area.

But Burnett assured the bond funds are earning interest and are invested to generate money. The district felt money needed to be spent on computers to benefit the kids.

Burnett then presented an updated report on the various capital outlay projects, to be financed with bond money. After a mention of needed playground improvements and Burnett's wish for a 6-foot cyclone fence around the playground, Barham requested a detail list for the work session set for April 4.

The 1989-90 school audit came out well, with no exceptions. The audit closed the books on that school year. Burnett said the school has been commended four years in a row for its record keeping.

A tentative school calendar was discussed, with dates compiled by staff surveys. Aug. 19 classes will start, Sept. 2 will be Labor Day, Nov. 28-29 for Thanksgiving, Christmas Dec. 23-Jan. 3, 1992, President's Day Feb. 17, March 30-April 3, 1992 Spring Break and May 22 as last day of school in 1992. The calendar will be ready for approval next month.

The board commended the boys and girls basketball teams. The boys for their 23-2 record, despite losing the "wrong game," and the girls for holding their team together and improving through a rough season.

Regional Science Fair winners: Scot Brown and Christi Brown, first place in the high school division; Brett Barham, Kevin Sheehan, Kristy Gore, Cheryl Hightower, Dolores Luera, Sergio Rodriguez and James Smith all second place winners in high school division; Kelly Caldwell, 3rd and Cheryl Hightower 4th overall.

In the mid-school, Jacqueline Epperson was 2nd, D.J. Vermillion and Jim Brown 3rd.

All high school winners are eligible for the state Science Fair at New Mexico Tech in Socorro April 6.

Barham was proud Carrizozo students are always winning and commended all involved.

The board took no action on a Cafeteria Plan for staff and the use of the school cafeteria as the Food Share Program distribution center. The board wanted more information on the Cafeteria Plan and no one from Food Share came to make the request. Burnett worried about use of school facilities unless those who use them have their own insurance carrier.

Board president, J.C. Richmond was bothered the Food Share program competes with the local merchants.

The board will meet for a special work session April 4, to begin work on next year's budget. Burnett said the \$1866 funding unit proposed by the state will be finalized by then and will allow the board to do significant budget planning.

Polly Chavez, art coordinator, and Ann Heyman, a town resident, told of the April 5 arts and crafts show, with 18 artists already committed. A variety of works will be presented to three groups of students and will be open for public viewing after 3:30 p.m. The show will be in the old gym.

A pot-luck for Wally Ferguson, Hoot Gibson and Nat Palomarez will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at Carrizozo Country Club.

The next board meeting is Tuesday, April 16.

## Other criminal charges filed

# Axe swinger gets 16 years in prison

District Judge Richard A. Parsons sentenced a former Ruidoso man, who attacked his wife and her friend with an axe last year, to 16 years in prison.

Erwin Boyd Bartlett, 27, pled no contest to charges of attempted murder of Bobbie Bartlett and Theresa L. McDaniel, before Judge Parsons March 14. The charges came from an incident on Oct. 4 when Bartlett chopped through a door of Bobbie's residence and hit Bobbie 6-8 times with the axe, then hit McDaniel 12-15 times, breaking bones, while repeatedly saying to both women he was going to kill them.

Bartlett admitted being a habitual offender with one prior felony conviction. The judge found him guilty of both charges.

He was remanded to the New Mexico Dept. of Corrections for nine years for the first charge which was enhanced by one year for being a habitual offender and nine years plus the one for habitual offender to the second charge. The judge suspended four years of the sentence for a total of 16 years. Bartlett was given credit for the three months he was incarcerated before his sentencing.

Bartlett was to be transported to the Western New Mexico Correctional Facility Intake and Classification Center in Grants.

The sentence document was approved by Bartlett's attorney Gary Mitchell Monday, March 18.

Judge Parsons also sentenced Timothy Garcia of Ruidoso Downs on March 15 for charges of resisting an officer, disorderly conduct, intimidating a witness and

escape from custody, stemming from a Dec. 12, 1989 incident at a Inspiration Heights dwelling in Ruidoso. On March 4, 1990, Garcia threatened or intimidated witness Michelle Tinker.

Garcia was originally charged with residential burglary of Tinker's dwelling, but the count was dropped March 15, 1991.

Garcia pled no contest to the charges. He was sentenced to 18 months for each of two charges and one year for each of the two other charges. The judge suspended all but one year and placed Garcia on two years probation.

Garcia made the no contest plea with the realization the conviction may have an effect on his immigration/naturalization status.

Other criminal charges filed in district court recently include:

Dennis Sandy, 39, address listed as Lincoln County Jail, charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, filed in district court Feb. 27. The charge stems from an incident at Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison where Sandy allegedly did touch or apply force to Gabriel Romero with a hot clothing iron on Jan. 13.

The third degree felony charge carries a three-year maximum sentence and/or \$5,000 fine. Sandy made his first appearance before Judge Parsons March 11.

Mark Edward Littlejohn, 28, Ruidoso, waived arraignment and entered a plea of not guilty March 11 to charges of residential burglary, larceny over \$2500 and possession of drug paraphernalia. The charges came from an incident Jan. 4, 1991,

when Littlejohn allegedly entered the home of John Cornelius and stole construction tools worth more than \$2500 and had two marijuana pipes in his possession. The first two charges were third degree felonies with a maximum sentence of three years and/or \$5000 fine and the third is a special penalty misdemeanor with a maximum sentence of less than one year and/or \$50-\$100 fine.

His attorney is Gary Mitchell of Ruidoso.

Charges were filed March 18 on William Russell Reel, 17, Hobbs, on counts of unlawful taking of a motor vehicle, larceny of a firearm, criminal damage to property more than \$1000, assault with intent to commit a violent felony, two counts of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, and criminal damage to property more than \$1000.

Reel allegedly took a 1979 Chevrolet pickup without consent to owner Pete Baca on Dec. 28. He also allegedly took Baca's 38 caliber handgun, did damage to the truck, assaulted Cesar Holguin with intent to commit a violent robbery, entered a house owned by Anderson ranch occupied by Holguin, inflicted bodily

harm to Holguin with the firearm and damaged a window of the house, a station wagon and door and roof of a Monte Carlo belonging to Anderson Ranch.

All counts but the aggravated battery are 4th degree felonies which carry a maximum sentence of 18 months and/or \$5000 fine. The battery charge is a 2nd degree felony with a maximum sentence of 9 years and/or \$10,000 fine and the fire arm enhancement will add another year for the first offense and three years for subsequent offenses with a firearm.

Gary Mitchell is Reel's attorney.

## POINT TO PONDER

A golfer is a person who yells, "fore," takes six and ...



puts down five.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### THURSDAY, MARCH 21

—Capitan Music Department presents Spring Sing, strings and things, a dessert pops concert with music set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose building at Capitan School. Doors open at 7 p.m. For ticket information call Mrs. Valenzuela at 354-2238.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 24

—Lincoln County Pony Express meeting at 2 p.m. at Birdsongs in White Oaks. Everyone welcome, refreshments served.

### MONDAY, MARCH 25

—Lincoln County Extension Homemakers annual Cultural Arts Show will be held at the Tinnie First Baptist Church fellowship hall. The group celebrates its 50th anniversary with other New Mexico Extension Homemakers. The theme is "Then and Now." Public viewing of cultural arts entries is open after lunch.

—Carrizozo Lodger's Tax Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Carrizozo Town Hall. The agenda includes election of officers, finalization of color brochures and set meeting dates and times. The meeting is open to the public.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 26

—Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in their chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

—Carrizozo Town Trustees meet at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the village administration center.

### MONDAY, APRIL 1

—First Monday, a monthly meeting of the Republican Party of Lincoln County will be at 6 p.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant in Ruidoso. There will be a special program by Sheriff James McSwane. Anyone interested is invited.

## Corona HS honor roll

4th Six Weeks

**Superintendent's Roll (4.0-3.76)**  
Les Owen, 12th; Angel Shaffer, 12th; Orlando Chavez, 10th; Callie Gnatkowski, 9th.

**Principal's Roll (3.75-3.51)**  
Pam Dempsey, 12th.

**Honor Roll (3.50-3.0)**  
Lindsey Bonds, 7th; Stanna Chavez, 7th; Melissa Lesly, 7th; Annette Catron, 12th; Nancy Wetzel, 12th; Troy Pruitt, 12th; Randy Luera, 11th; Garrett Marshall, 11th; Paul Miller, 11th; Joe Shaffer, 10th; Barbara Bradley, 8th; Lyn Parker, 9th; Travis Joy, 7th; Tom Shaffer, 7th.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF SUIT

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

GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that suit has been filed and is now pending against you in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, wherein Lockhart Auction and Realty Co., Inc., is Plaintiff and you are Defendants in Cause No. CV-91-28; that the object of said suit is to secure a judgment against the Defendants, in the amount of \$51,944.28, principal and interest, together with continuing interest thereafter until paid, reasonable attorney fees and for the costs of this suit.

See Exhibit "A", attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference and for the additional purpose of barring and stopping all of the Defendants named in said suit from having or claiming any lien, title or interest in, to or upon said premises, prior to the lien of Plaintiff by virtue of its Mortgage.

That unless you appear, answer or plead in said cause on or before April 25, 1991, Plaintiff will take judgment by default against you for the relief prayed for in its Complaint; that Rowley and Parkes, P.C., Post Office Box 790, Clovis, New Mexico are attorneys for Plaintiff.

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

MARGO E. LINDSAY, Clerk of the District Court. ELIZABETH LUEKAS, Deputy.

TRACT 1: W/2 SW/4, SE/4 SW/4, SW/4 SE/4 of Section 10; W/2, W/2 E/2 of Section 15, all of Section 21, NW/4, N/2 SW/4 of Section 22, NW/4, NW/4 NE/4 of Section 23, SE/4 NE/4 of Section 29, all in Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

TRACT 2: Three tracts of land located in Sections 8 and 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, described in detail as follows:

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

Beginning at an iron pipe at the Southeast corner of a tract heretofore conveyed to the Board of Education for the Hondo Valley Union High School whence a marked stone, the South quarter corner of said Section 3 bears South 85 degrees 38' East at 521 feet; Thence approximately North 25 degrees 50' East along the "East" line of said school tract 775.2 feet to a "T-Rail" marked PT 71785-4 on the "South" right-of-way line of U.S. Highway No. 70/380; Thence South 38 degrees 58' East along said right-of-way line approximately 300 feet to the East line of the SE/4 SW/4 of said Section 3; Thence Southerly along the subdivision line to the center of said Section 10; Thence Easterly along the subdivision line approximately 1344.9 feet to the Northeast corner of the NW/4 SE/4 of Section 10; Thence Southerly along the subdivision line to a point that is recorded as being 510 feet North of the Southeast corner of the NW/4 SE/4 of said Section 10, the same being the Northeast corner of a strip of land along the Hondo River heretofore conveyed to Silvestro Salcido; Thence Southwesterly along the North line of said Salcido strip or tract on the following approximate courses as ascertained by stadia and aerial traverses: North 54 degrees 05' West 115 feet; North 79 degrees 00' West 195 feet; South 49 degrees 55' West 295 feet; South 68 degrees 45' West 150 feet (a gate); North 76 degrees 45' West 105 feet; North 18 degrees 10' West 205 feet; North 49 degrees 00' West 55 feet; South 88 degrees 35' West 320 feet; North 30 degrees 55' West 100 feet; North 10 degrees 40' West 150 feet; North 53 degrees 05' West 260 feet; North 41 degrees 30' West 110 feet; North 65 degrees 20' West 350 feet; North 49 degrees 30' West 15 feet (gate); North 43 degrees 25' West 160 feet; North 18 degrees 30' West 160 feet; North 53 degrees 40' West 200 feet; South 47 degrees 50' West 300 feet; North 58 degrees 30' West 440 feet; North 32 degrees West 15 feet (gate); North 21 degrees 40' West 360 feet; North 47 degrees 45' West 180 feet; North 55 degrees West 300 feet; North 5 degrees West 80 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 110 feet; North 27 degrees 30' West 15 feet (gate); North 9 degrees 30' West 218 feet; North 25 degrees West 115 feet; North 44 degrees West 255 feet; North 58 degrees 30' West 392 feet; North 48 degrees 30' West 50 feet; Thence South 600 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of said NW/4 NW/4; Thence in a Southeasterly direction following the meanderings of the North boundary line of lands heretofore conveyed to Floyd Childress, to the point of beginning.

All that part of the S/2 NW/4 and NE/4 SW/4 and NW/4 SE/4 Section 10, lying South of a strip of land along the Hondo River, once conveyed by the Thirworth Company to Silvestro Salcido by Deed filed for record April 21, 1947, and recorded in Book 21 of Deeds and Conveyances of Lincoln County, New Mexico, at Page 428, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said NW/4 SE/4, Thence North along the subdivision line 260 feet; Thence North 62 degrees 30' West 290 feet; Thence South 70 degrees 45' West 435 feet; Thence North 45 degrees 50' West 350 feet; Thence South 87 degrees 20' West 350 feet; Thence North 21 degrees 00' West 400 feet; Thence North 62 degrees 15' West 430 feet; Thence North 62 degrees 00' West 330 feet to the North line of said NE/4 SW/4; Thence in a Northwesterly direction following the meanderings of the South boundary line of said strip conveyed to Silvestro Salcido to the Northwest corner of said S/2 NW/4; Thence South

15 feet (a gate); North 21 degrees 40' West 360 feet; North 47 degrees 45' West 180 feet; North 55 degrees 00' West 300 feet; North 5 degrees 00' West 60 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 110 feet; North 81 degrees 30' West 245 feet; North 58 degrees 30' West 110 feet; North 81 degrees 30' West 245 feet; North 27 degrees 00' West 15 feet (a gate); North 9 degrees 30' West 218 feet; North 25 degrees 00' West 115 feet; North 44 degrees 00' West 255 feet; North 58 degrees 30' West 392 feet; and North 48 degrees 30' West 50 feet to a point that is recorded as being on the West line of the NW/4 NW/4 of said Section 10 at approximately 800 feet North of its Southwest corner; Thence Northerly along the Section line approximately 15 feet to the East line of the tract formerly owned by Estalene Sanchez; Thence approximately North 39 degrees 30' East along the East line of said Estalene Sanchez tract approximately 1890 feet to the middle of the Pablo Sanchez Ditch and Southwest corner of the Ethel Chavez Marez tract;

Thence following the middle of said Pablo Chavez Ditch down-stream in a meandering Southeasterly course along the South line of the Ethel Chavez Marez tract to the West boundary of the tract of land formerly known as the Lucas Land and/or the Bible place, as heretofore conveyed by Anselmo Pacheco to the Titsworth Company; Thence approximately North 35 degrees 18' East along the East line of the Ethel Chavez Marez tract approximately 160 feet to an iron pipe, the Southwest corner of the high school tract; Thence South 54 degrees 44' East along the South line of the school tract 626 feet to the point of beginning;

A strip of land along the Hondo River in the NW/4 SE/4 and NE/4 SW/4 and SE/4 NW/4 and SW/4 NW/4 and NW/4 NW/4 of Section 10, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the East line of the said NW/4 SE/4, that is 250 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof; Thence North along the subdivision line 260 feet, more or less to the South side of the tillable and irrigable land; Thence North-westerly following the South margin of said lands on the following approximate courses: North 64 degrees 05' West 115 feet; Thence North 79 degrees West 195 feet; South 49 degrees 55' West 295 feet; South 68 degrees 45' West 150 feet (gate); North 76 degrees 45' West 105 feet; North 18 degrees 10' West 205 feet; North 49 degrees 00' West 55 feet; South 88 degrees 35' West 320 feet; North 30 degrees 55' West 100 feet; North 10 degrees 40' West 150 feet; North 53 degrees 05' West 260 feet; North 41 degrees 30' West 110 feet; North 65 degrees 20' West 350 feet; North 49 degrees 30' West 15 feet (gate); North 43 degrees 25' West 160 feet; North 18 degrees 30' West 160 feet; North 53 degrees 40' West 200 feet; South 47 degrees 50' West 300 feet; North 58 degrees 30' West 440 feet; North 32 degrees West 15 feet (gate); North 21 degrees 40' West 360 feet; North 47 degrees 45' West 180 feet; North 55 degrees West 300 feet; North 5 degrees West 80 feet; North 55 degrees 30' West 110 feet; North 27 degrees 30' West 15 feet (gate); North 9 degrees 30' West 218 feet; North 25 degrees West 115 feet; North 44 degrees West 255 feet; North 58 degrees 30' West 392 feet; North 48 degrees 30' West 50 feet; Thence South 600 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of said NW/4 NW/4; Thence in a Southeasterly direction following the meanderings of the North boundary line of lands heretofore conveyed to Floyd Childress, to the point of beginning.

TRACT 3: A tract of land lying and being in Section 11, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 11, Thence South 88 degrees 28' East along the South line of Section 11 a distance of 451.8 feet; Thence North 15 degrees 12' East a distance of 697 feet; Thence North 87 degrees 06' West a distance of 162 feet; Thence North 2 degrees 57' East, a distance of 646 feet; Thence North 88 degrees 35' West a distance of 471.5 feet to the West line of Section 11; Thence South 1 degree 30' West along the West line of Section 11 a distance of 1323.7 feet to the point of beginning.

TRACT 4: Parcel No. 6 of the Ambrolo Chavez Estate Lands Partition, Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows:

Beginning at a point 247.5 feet by deed (or 254.8 feet by survey) due West of the quarter corner between Sections 10 and 11, Township 11 South, Range 17 East; Thence South 1320 feet (or to the South line of the NE/4 SE/4 of said Section 10); Thence West 368 feet by deed (or 367.4 feet by survey); Thence North 2640 feet (or to the North line of the SE/4 NE/4 of said Section 10); Thence East 368 feet by deed (or 370.1 feet by survey); Thence South approximately 1320 feet to the place of beginning;

LESS AND EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion of the said Parcel No. 6 lying North of the South or Southerly right of way line of U.S. Highway 70-380.

TRACT 5: SE/4 SE/4 of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

TRACT 6: A parcel of land being a part of Tract #3, Chavez Land Subdivision of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk, Lincoln County, New Mexico, April 12, 1945; being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

along the subdivision line to the Southwest corner of said S/2 NW/4; Thence East along the subdivision line to the Northwest corner of said NE/4 SW/4; Thence South along the subdivision line to the Southwest corner of said NE/4 SW/4; Thence East along the subdivision line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPT AND EXCLUDING THE FOLLOWING TRACT OF LAND

A tract of land lying in Sections 3 and 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the center quarter corner of Section 10, Thence South 86 degrees 14' 22" East along North line of the NW/4 SE/4 Section 10, distance of 1352.36 feet; Thence South 0 degrees 14' 11" East, a distance of 624.16 feet; Thence South 0 degrees 49' 59" East, a distance of 388.49 feet; Thence South 35 degrees 34' 26" West, a distance of 468.57 feet; Thence North 62 degrees 23' 19" West, a distance of 1485.44 feet; Thence North 53 degrees 45' 22" West, a distance of 1166.88 feet; Thence North 38 degrees 39' 48" West, a distance of 1273.51 feet; Thence North 45 degrees 35' 34" West, a distance of 668.72 feet; Thence North 65 degrees 18' 44" West, a distance of 308.65 feet; Thence North 0 degrees 27' 53" East, a distance of 666.81 feet; Thence North 38 degrees 28' 49" East, a distance of 1520.20 feet; Thence South 58 degrees 03' 53" East, a distance of 123.85 feet; Thence South 89 degrees 27' 45" East, a distance of 72.81 feet; Thence North 80 degrees 00' 02" East, a distance of 212.70 feet; Thence South 65 degrees 25' 13" East, a distance of 174.21 feet; Thence South 43 degrees 38' 22" East, a distance of 148.06 feet; Thence North 37 degrees 18' 49" East, a distance of 99.85 feet; Thence South 54 degrees 59' 31" East, a distance of 626.0 feet.

Thence North 25 degrees 41' 23" East, a distance of 776.54 feet to a right of way marker on the Highway right of way marked 71-85.4 P.T.; Thence South 35 degrees 55' East along said right of way line, a distance of 300 feet; Thence South 0 degrees 08' 34" West along the East line of W/2 of Section 3 and Section 10, a distance of 3206.09 feet to the point of beginning.

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Beginning at a point which is 610.5 feet West of the quarter corner common to Sections 10 and 11, for the point and place of beginning; Thence South along the Eastern boundary of said Tract No. 3 approximately 1320 feet to a point on the Southern boundary of Chavez Land Subdivision; Thence in a Westerly direction along the Southern boundary of said Chavez Land Subdivision a distance of 368 feet; Thence in a Northerly direction along the Western boundary of said Tract No. 3 approximately 2310 feet to the Southern right-of-way line of U.S. Highway #70; Thence in a Southeasterly direction along the Southern right-of-way boundary line of U.S. Highway #70 approximately 500 feet to point on the Easterly boundary of said Tract No. 3; Thence in a Southerly direction along the Eastern boundary of said Tract No. 3 a distance of approximately 545 feet to the point and place of beginning.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. PB-90-35

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES RAYMOND ECCELESTON, Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Margaret H. Eccleston, Charles Arthur Eccleston and Ronnie Lee Falkner; all unknown heirs of Charles Raymond Eccleston, deceased; and all unknown persons claiming any lien

upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Charles Arthur Eccleston has filed herein a Petition for Order of Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal Representative.

Hearing has been set to consider the Petition on the 25th day of April 1991 at 9:00 A.M. in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DATED: March 12, 1991.

MARGO E. LINDSAY, District Court Clerk. By: Margo Lindsay.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will meet as the Selection Committee for review of Request for Proposals for Professional Services on Engineers for Phase III CDBG Project #90-C-RS-1-1G61 on Monday, March 25, 1991 at 6:00 p.m. City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, NM.

TOWN OF CARRIZOZO Carol Schlarb, Town Clerk.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Carrizozo Ledger's Tax Committee will meet at 6 p.m. at Carrizozo City Hall on Monday, March 25, 1991. The meeting is open to the public.

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Judge lowers the boom

The high cost of beating the hell out of somebody

A public affray at the Carrizozo Allsup's store parking lot in January went to magistrate court Tuesday.

Carrizozo resident Steve Ortiz pled no contest to the charge of batter of Johnny Culley, 19, of Carrizozo. Also pleading no contest were Debbie Ortiz and Michael Vega, 18, both of Carrizozo.

The three were originally charged with assault and aggravated battery with great bodily harm after the incident at Allsup's Jan. 25. In a written statement Culley said Steve Ortiz hit him, slammed him into a car and kicked him in the groin causing great bodily harm.

Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. found both Ortiz's and Vega guilty of the misdemeanor battery charge. Dean deferred the sentence of 364 days in jail for Steve Ortiz to a year's unsupervised probation and fined him \$1000, ordered him to pay \$500 for Culley's medical providers to be paid through an attorney and pay \$30 court costs.

Debbie Ortiz also pled no contest to the battery charge. She was fined \$500, given 180 days unsupervised probation and ordered to pay \$30 court costs.

Vega, pled no contest to the battery charge. He was

fined \$500, given 180 days unsupervised probation and was ordered to pay \$30 court costs.

Also Tuesday, Dean benched a trial for two others charged in the original incident. Charges of assault and battery were dropped on Brian Vigil, 25, and Jesse Gallegos, 20, both of Carrizozo, after testimony from eight witnesses to the affray. Questioned by assistant district attorney Viola Rhodes and defending attorney Noel Orquiz, the witnesses established neither Vigil or Gallegos actually hit Culley or threatened him. One witness said she saw Vigil break up the fight.

Diana Ortiz testified Gallegos pulled Carl Lueras off Steve Ortiz and was trying to stop the fighting.

In closing arguments, attorney Orquiz requested charges be dropped on Vigil and Gallegos and called Gallegos a "peace maker." He said the charges were not proven, rather Vigil was just trying to break up the fight.

Judge Dean found both Vigil and Gallegos not guilty of the charge of battery.

Both men had pled not guilty to the original charges.



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## Alpha Delta Kappa makes a donation

Alpha-Delta-Kappa teachers' sorority based all over Lincoln County was pleased to make a \$100 contribution to the fund for the baby daughter of Freddia and Jeff Bevers who recently passed away after suffering a severe heart problem.

The Eta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa would like to challenge all other services organizations in the county to meet or beat their donation. The fund is located at First National Bank in Ruidoso. The Easter season is a nice time to undertake this project.

In other business, the teachers' group worked to complete souvenirs to be distributed at the International Convention in Nashville, TN this July. Members planning to attend are Nellie Ruth Jones, past New Mexico state president; Darla Lathan, state treasurer; Dottie MacVeigh, state chairman of the President's Council; Angie Provine, Eta Chapter president; Betty Ann Bell, Eta historian; and Jacque Childress, Eta corresponding secretary. New Mexico Alpha is hosting the first-timers reception where over 800 teachers will be welcomed to the convention.

Several Eta members are planning to attend the Southern District meeting on March 23 in Alamogordo. A Victorian theme will be used, including a hat contest and door prizes. Pecans are still available from Eta members. Proceeds

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## Bowling results

Hal's Gals continued in first place in the Monday Nite Roadrunners bowling leagues at Carrizozo Rec Center March 18.

Hal's Gals was first with 63 wins and 41 losses, UNM Bank was 2nd with 56 wins and 48 losses, Late Comers was 3rd with 53½ and 50½ losses and Beep Beep was 4th with 53 wins and 51 losses.

Lorena LaMay was high game individual with a scratch score of 209 and handicap score of 241. Lucy Rickman was high series individual with a scratch score of 524 and Donna Harkey was high series individual with a handicap score of 616.

UNM Bank was high game team with a scratch score of 639 and Team 5 was high game team with a handicap score of 780. UNM Bank was high series team with a scratch score of 1771 and Blue Horizons was high series team with handicap score of 2221.

go to such projects as the contribution mentioned above, Girls Ranch at Christmas time, and an annual \$500 educational scholarship.

Door and bulletin board decorations are made and placed in the Ruidoso Care Center each month as another one of the chapter's activities.

# SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

**MARCH 12**  
3:45 p.m. Mrs. Raymond Prudencio of Alamo Canyon area called about a domestic violence. She advised Philippe Salcido, 42, hit Yolanda Baca, who was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

4:25 p.m. Ms. Garvey at Ft. Stanton Hospital requested an ambulance.

**MARCH 13**  
7:38 a.m. Kayla Hightower on Ski Run Road requested the animal control officer (ACO) to pickup a black dog. She called later to request ACO pick up two dogs. ACO was assigned.

2:35 a.m. Carrizozo police officer Gus Martin called about an auto accident north of Carrizozo on Highway 54, which a passing motorist had told him about. Sheriff's office (SO) dispatch requested Martin check the report out. He found no accident.

9:42 a.m. Janet Hodges of Carrizozo requested ACO for a dog which a chain wrapped around the post on her carport. The dog was large and not friendly and she wanted it removed. Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales was assigned. The woman called back and reported the dog's owner overheard the dispatch on the scanner and retrieved the dog before Morales arrived.

2:09 p.m. Jeff Maynard of Oscura wanted an officer to come tell his new neighbors about state laws concerning livestock on the highway after the neighbors took down part of a stock fence which was a mutual "party" fence. Maynard said his horse got out on the highway as a result and he was able to retrieve the horse without incident. An officer was assigned.

10:05 p.m. Ginger Cooksey at Rancho Ruidoso called about a possible prowler. She found tracks in her yard after getting home from a week-long absence and someone had been in the house.

5:59 p.m. Crystal Lueras, Corona EMS, requested an ambulance at the Johnny Lee residence in Duran. A person was transported to Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque.

11:21 p.m. Ruidoso Police Dept. (PD) reported an accident on Carrizo Road by Carrizo Lodge. The driver was not around, and possibly took off on foot toward the reservation. New Mexico State Police (NMSP) was advised.

**MARCH 14**  
2:57 a.m. Carol Volquardson reported an alarm went off at an Alto residence. After the alarm company agent checked out the alarm and found a breaking and entering, he requested an officer to take a report. SO responded.

1:53 p.m. Merrill Longwell reported a large grass fire west of Hondo on Highway 70. Hondo Volunteer Fire Dept. and New Mexico State Forestry responded, then advised the fire was a controlled burn of grass in an orchard.

5:02 p.m. Bob Lynch reported a burglary of an Alto village residence. Someone had forced entry and burglarized the home of jewelry. SO is investigating.

A deputy located an open door on an Alto area residence. The owner was contacted and later reported his VCR missing.

9:16 p.m. Patsy Vallejos in Carrizozo called for Mabel Candelaria who reported someone loosened bolts on her vehicle, lifted the hood and put fluids in places they didn't belong. Carrizozo police officer John Northrop was assigned to the investigation.

**MARCH 15**  
9:02 a.m. Edith Stoman reported cattle on the White Oaks road. NMSP was advised of the cow and calf with VC brand by Spencer's ranch.

10:17 p.m. Carrizozo Allsup's Store reported a gas skip of \$19.26 by someone in a green van headed north. Carrizozo PD was assigned.

11:21 p.m. NMSP responded to a one vehicle roll over on Gavilan Road near Fawn Ridge. There were no injuries.

**MARCH 16**  
1:04 a.m. Capitán Police called about a vehicle fire on Highway 246 north of Capitán. Capitán VFD and US Forest Service responded to extinguish the fire in a white pickup with Texas plates.

1:22 a.m. Mary Franklin in Carrizozo reported a vehicle making doughnuts in the country club parking lot. The vehicle was in the golf course parking lot when she called. At 1:38 a.m. Carrizozo officer Martin made no contact with the vehicle.

3:42 p.m. an anonymous male called from Carrizozo Allsup's and requested a cop, then hung up. SO advised Martin and contacted the store's clerk who said juveniles were fighting in the parking lot, but one had already left.

7:15 a.m. Riley Armstrong on Pine Lodge Road north of Capitán reported a vehicle went through the fence, there was blood all over from someone, the windshield on the gray Chevrolet Camaro was cracked, but no body was around the vehicle. NMSP was assigned.

**MARCH 17**  
George Lightfoot in Corona reported a breaking and entering of a horse trailer and larceny. SO responded.

9:54 a.m. Ski Apache requested an ambulance to transport a person on a backboard with a C collar and oxygen to LCMC.

11:27 a.m. John Weinberg in Palo Verde Slopes complained of loud music and wanted a deputy to talk to the people next door about it. SO responded.

1:51 p.m. Sandy Jenkins in Agua Fria reported her six-month-old miniature pot belly Vietnamese pig named Patty was lost. ACO responded.

3:14 p.m. Ski Apache requested an ambulance to transport a subject with possible head and neck injuries and two boot top fractures to LCMC.

11:35 a.m. Dee Kessler at Lincoln State Monument reported a possible stolen pickup, which was parked at the monument with permission. Owner Fred Urrea advised the truck may have been transported to Rusty's Garage in Roswell, but it only made it as far as the Penasco Telco Building on the east side of Lincoln.

4:46 p.m. Ski Apache requested an ambulance. MED I was assigned.

4:40 p.m. Ramona Polaco at the Pete Salcido Ranch in Alamo Canyon reported someone hurt their horse real bad. It looked like it was pulled behind a vehicle. When deputies arrived they reported the horse appeared as though it had been caught in a fence and had a fight with other horses.

The following person was booked into the Lincoln County Jail in Carrizozo:

March 12, NMSP arrested Kenneth Vernon Hodges, 36, La Luz, on Highway 54 near Corona for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His bond was set at \$1600. He bonded out later that day.

**MARCH 18**  
6:05 a.m. Chuck Bassett called from Ruidoso PD to report a stolen vehicle. His 17-year-old daughter had ran away and was driving a 1977 Honda Accord, registered to Bassett. The incident involved a domestic situation between the girl and her parents.

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**Easter Services**

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—St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Glencoe will hold service at 9 a.m.  
—San Juan Episcopal Church in Lincoln will hold service at 10:30 a.m.  
—St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Carrizozo will hold service at 10:30 a.m.  
For information about the Episcopal churches call 257-2356.  
—St. Jude's Catholic Church will have Easter mass at 8 a.m.  
—St. Eleanor's Catholic Church will have Easter mass at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.