

Mayor, Garcia butt heads on filling trustee vacancy

by DORIS CHERRY

Carrizozo Airport has a new manager.

Carrizozo Board of Trustees approved the airport committee recommendation to hire Hal Marks as airport manager at the town meeting Tuesday night.

Marks is a 25-year Marine pilot veteran who now resides in Albuquerque. He plans to relocate in early

June. He is obligated to drive a school bus for Albuquerque Public Schools until the end of the school year.

Dr. David Rouleau of the airport committee said Marks is a high energy person who is intensely interested in aviation. He met with the airport committee several times and presented various ideas for the airport. Rouleau also recommended a five-year agreement with

annual renewal option, similar to such agreements with airport managers in the past.

As manager he will receive free rent at the airport terminal residence, in exchange he will oversee airport operations. After discussion, trustees agreed to provide all utilities paid at the house for the first year.

Marks was one of many outstanding applicants of qualified people. His interest

in the community and his connections with the aviation world in Albuquerque added up to make him the prime candidate for the job. Members of the airport committee include Rouleau, Ralph Forsythe, Cecilia Kuhnel, Hal Sims, Lerry Bond, Virgil and Sheryl Hall.

Rouleau also reported on a Fly-in set for May 4, when the international women's pilot group, the 99ers, will fly

into Carrizozo Airport for a day of games and activities. The group will provide its own insurance, something which has prevented fly-ins at the airport in recent years.

Trustees voted to begin the process for applying for federal funds to do three projects at Carrizozo Airport. A three-phase plan includes repaving the existing runway, build a taxi way parallel to the runway, acquire land

for a crosswind runway, and construct the crosswind runway. All projects, if accepted, will be funded federally 90 percent, with state funds 5 percent and 5 percent must come from the town. The 5 percent can be provided with in-kind work such as excavation or donation of gravel.

The town will advertise for a request for a statement of qualification for an engineer for the projects. After

the engineer is selected, the application for the Federal Aviation Administration funds can be made.

Trustees Harold Garcia, Dale LaMay and Patsy Vallejos accepted the resignation of Gilbert Archuleta as trustee. Archuleta submitted his resignation April 1, effective April 5.

When it came time to fill the vacancy Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel nominated Johnnie Johnson, a qualified elector. But Garcia said there was "no rhyme or reason" for the nomination of Johnson and he was not prepared to consent to any appointment until the whole public was notified.

By state statutes, which town attorney Robert Beauvais read, the mayor initiates the nomination process by putting a name before the board, which then votes for the nominee. A special election is the only other option and it must be initiated by the mayor.

Kuhnel told of receiving at least 12 letters from town citizens requesting Johnson be nominated. But Garcia considered her choice based on a popularity contest, rather than on experience in town government.

"People elected me!" Kuhnel replied. Considering her choice a popularity contest did not sell well with the mayor. "It implies frivolity," she added. She said she looked for someone who is a good citizen and a good member of the community.

"Why not experience," Garcia asked.

Kuhnel considered experience to come in many different forums.

Garcia wanted to inform the public of the vacancy through the press, considering it "incumbent to let the public know," so all candidates can be treated fairly and equally. "A popularity contest shouldn't be tolerated."

Kuhnel considered the issue already known by many in town. LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS ran an article about Archuleta's resignation on front page last week.

LaMay had no problem with Johnson's nomination, but wanted to wait until the next meeting. Vallejos wanted a special election, but was informed of the high cost.

Garcia challenged Vallejos because they had talked on the phone about the vacancy and he understood her to want to leave the position open for good.

"You called with only one person's name," Vallejos said. She did not favor the person, so she told Garcia she wanted to just leave the position open. She also acknowledged Archuleta's resignation was well known in town. "Talk gets around quickly."

"I feel the public should know," Garcia maintained. Kuhnel said, "I feel the public does know."

Garcia backed down some and said the public didn't know the board would fill the vacancy that night. He wanted to make a list of additional qualifications over the state statutes—longevity in the community, experience, standing in the community.

Beauvais said any of those qualifications will be reflected in the way the board votes on the mayor's nominations.

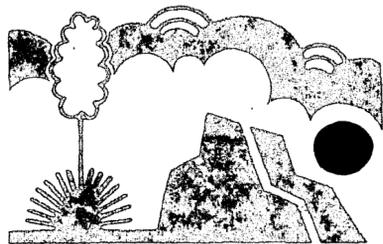
Trustees took no action on Kuhnel's nomination. Garcia made no mention about his choice to fill the position. And the subject will be an agenda item at the next meeting.

Trustees finally approved the Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) with the Lincoln County Solid Waste

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Capitan trustees

Anti-donation clause ires trustees, who donate anyhow

He wasn't afraid of going to jail, he only wanted to give some money to the fair board.

Capitan Board of Trustees finally approved a \$1600 fee to be given to the Lincoln County Fair Board Association to help defray fair costs. The donation has been given to the association for the last 35 years, yet this year village attorney Robert Beauvais warned trustees the donation was a violation of the Anti-donation clause.

The violation came because the donation was not for any type of defined services, although Trustee Norm Renfro said the fair brings many to Capitan. Renfro got rather heated during Monday night's meeting when discussion came to the \$1600 to the fair association from the village recreation fund.

Mayor Frank Warth began the discussion on the donation after reading a letter from Michael Reayder from the Dept. of Finance and Administration (DFA) Local Government Division. It gave ways the village can avoid the anti-donation sti-

pulation, such as a list of services provided to the village by the fair association, free rent to non-profit or not for profit groups, specifically.

Jody Roberts of the fair association said three non-profit groups meet there regularly for nothing.

Warth, worried the village would become involved with the grand jury, and he wanted to comply with all regulations.

Beauvais said the fair association can impute the value of the free rent and apply it toward the \$1600 from the village. The benefit given the village from the fair will get it over the anti-donation problem, he added. "This is ridiculous," Renfro said. "We've given this for 35 years, there's \$1600 in the recreation fund and if this isn't recreation I don't know what is."

Renfro then wanted to know if "we (the trustees), are running the village, or DFA."

He wasn't worried of going to jail over this "little ole fair and stampe," because it brings lots of

money to town.

Beauvais suggested the fair association bring over the list of users and the trustees could accept it as value. He also assured trustees they would not go to jail over the anti-donation violation, the worse from such a violation would be an audit exception.

Trustee Gilbert Montoya was all for providing the money then accept the list in the near future, just to avoid "dragging it on."

Trustee David Rouleau made the motion to approve the funds as prescribed by the letter from DFA, then have the mayor approve it. All trustees, Rouleau, Montoya, Renfro and Leroy Montes, approved the motion.

The fair association will get its money.

A revised version of the joint powers agreement for the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority was accepted. The revision provides the authority will not be encumbered with the Capitan Class B landfill. It

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BETTY DAY, RUIDOSO DOWNSCOULPTOR, shows elementary students, Julie Samora, Jimmy Vermilion and Briton Goad how she creates portraits in clay. Day was among several artist and craftsmen that shared their skills Friday with Carrizozo Municipal Schools students in Kindergarten through 12th grade.

Grand Jury

Kathy Palomarez indicted on four felony counts

Lincoln County grand jurors Thursday returned a four-count indictment against former Carrizozo Deputy Town Clerk Kathy Palomarez.

Attorney General Tom Udall said Palomarez has been charged with one count of embezzlement in excess of \$2,500, one count of computer access with intent to defraud or embezzle, both third degree felonies, one count of computer abuse, a fourth degree felony, and one count of misuse of public funds, a felony.

Palomarez, a former deputy clerk to Carrizozo Town Clerk Carol Schlarb, is alleged to have diverted more than \$2,500 via computer for her own use between Jan. 1, 1990 and Aug. 31, 1990. Palomarez is accused of changing a customer's account balance to cover cash shortages. The computer was used to maintain utility fund accounts.

Palomarez was booked in the Lincoln County Jail and released on her own recognizance following the indictment.

Palomarez was employed by the Town of Carrizozo from July 13, 1989 to Aug. 15, 1990 and was terminated after a personnel hearing.

Attorney Gary Mitchell of Ruidoso will defend Palomarez, who waived arraign-

ment and entered a written plea of not guilty. Her trial is set for May 28-29 in the 12th Judicial Court in Carrizozo. Town officials were alerted to the problem when one found Palomarez's desk drawer with motor vehicle documents crammed in the back. Town attorney J. Robert Beauvais contacted the district attorney's office, which then coordinated an investigation with the state Attorney General's office,

which specializes in governmental white collar crime.

Carrizozo Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel attempted to conduct a preliminary hearing for Palomarez on the allegations of embezzlement or misappropriation of funds before the deputy clerk was fired. However, Palomarez declined and invoked the 5th Amendment to cross-examine. Based on informa-

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Carrizozo students win State Science awards

Six Carrizozo High School students won awards at the recent State Science Fair in Socorro.

Kevin P. Sheehan, with a project in zoology on Steroids: Physical Effects on Musculus, won a renewable scholarship from New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Kristy M. Gore, with her medicine and health project of Wildgame vs. Domestic Phase, II, also won a renewable scholarship from New Mexico Tech.

Scot E. Brown, in microbiology with a project entitled Trichomoniasis, won second place in the category.

Cheryl E. Hightower, in earth and science with her project The Soil and Polycrylamide's Absorption Capacity, won second in the category and a certificate from the Association for Women Geoscientists Foundation.

James A. Smith, in engineering with his project, Solar Power vs. Battery Power, won a \$50 savings bond from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, New Mexico Section.

Brett L. Barham in botany with his project, Triticale—The Food Crop of the Future, won honorable mention in his category.

Carrizozo C of C

Promoting tourism proves costly, nerve-wracking

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce members got a look at the proposed color photos for the color brochure, and didn't like them.

Dave Vermillion from the Carrizozo Lodgers' Tax Committee, which will finance the brochures through the chamber, showed the slides sent to the town from the production agency. The slides included the Malpais, MacDonald Park, rec center and golf course. All were very dark and did not portray the town's assets to the fullest.

Members considered reshooting the photos by someone locally, but have a deadline to do so. Lodgers' Tax Committee will meet again to discuss how to resolve the photo situation.

Ruth Birdsong from White Oaks wanted the brochure to include something about White Oaks, specifically the old school house.

Bill and Jim Payne requested financial help with the May 11-12 Buzzard Days

horseshoe competition. It is the longest lasting event in Carrizozo and brings from 150-200 people to the town.

Members voted to give the Buzzards \$100 to help with their contests for professional and amateur horseshoe pitchers.

Chamber president Ruth Hammond told of the chamber continuing the ad in the Official Visitor's Guide published by James Hobbs, of Ruidoso. She then asked for suggestions for an application for state funds for promotional purposes. One suggestion was a billboard. The chamber will apply for funds for a billboard.

A \$25 ad will appear in the 1992 Pony Express Calendar. Members voted to take the ad for the chamber to appear in the August page.

Jerry Watts from Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce brought the new Apache Trails brochures to be distributed. The brochure includes Carrizozo in the

Apache Trail concept which is composed of towns and sights along Highways 54, 380, 70, 82 (Clouderoft) and 244 (cut-off from Mescalero to Clouderoft). The concept began last year.

Hammond asked about the Center for the Western Horse listed with Capitan but shown at Ft. Stanton. The Center has yet to be constructed.

Watts said the only support for the brochure from Carrizozo came from the Mountain Springs RV Camp south of town. He was seeking \$500 from the town to be included in the next brochure, which will be produced after the 200,000 are distributed.

Hammond wanted more included under Carrizozo than Valley of Fires and White Oaks. She also wanted the Center for the Horse deleted since it does not yet exist.

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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Terrific cold winds all last week with exceptions of two afternoons late temperature did reach near 48. Nights were 12 to 14, and Monday morning to 28 degrees, then cold winds.

The junior class sponsored a Cow Plop at the arena in Capitan. The winner of the \$100 prize was Richard Young.

Capitan attended a track meet in Hagerman Saturday, and goes to Loving Thursday. There will be one here Saturday, April 13.

There will be a fair board meeting April 16 at the fair building at 7 p.m.

The Seniors Citizens were successful with their

enchilada dinner April 3. Thanks for everyone's support.

Darlene Bob is "Teller of the Month," April 1991, at Ruidoso State Bank.

The Lone Star Express played at the Big Wine Concert in Ruidoso Saturday.

Welcome home Maureen Sullivan. We have missed you during your four-month absence. All of our thoughts and prayers were with you during your illness and absence. Take it easy and guard your health. That is your priceless possession.

Charlotte Sedillo Herrera of Albuquerque spent last weekend in Capitan visiting friends and relatives.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a "Clean-Up Day" Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The chamber is asking anyone who has large items such as appliances, etc., to call the city hall before Saturday, the 20th, and leave their name and address for a "pickup." Anyone taking trash to the dump must have a current water bill and have the loads secured. There will be no charge for dumping. No household garbage will be accepted. Please have everything to be picked up on the edge of the street. Trash bags will be available at the Bingo building on East First Street, along with refreshments provided by ladies of Capitan with Bessie Jones as chairman.

Hondo Elementary Honor Roll

3rd Nine Weeks

SUPERINTENDENT'S HONOR ROLL

1st grade—Laura Cruz.
2nd grade—none.
3rd grade—none.
4th grade—none.
5th grade—Adam Herrera.
6th grade—Cassie Garrett, Michael Archuleta, Casey Gomez, Desi Maldonado.

"A" HONOR ROLL

1st grade—Sarah Davidson, Meggi Miyajima, Dina Munoz, Christina Sanchez.
2nd grade—Frederick Montoya.
3rd grade—Jason Copeland, Alicia Cruz, Billie Maldonado, Ashley Martin.
4th grade—Justin Sisneros, Bethany Sanchez, Beau Gomez, Christina Chavez.

5th grade—none.

6th grade—Tobias Montoya.

"B" HONOR ROLL

1st grade—Stephanie Archuleta, Kalya Gomez, Cynthia Lucero, Rusty Martin, Carlos Miranda, Sara Romero, Tyler Sisneros.
2nd grade—Armando Ontivero, Derrick Chavez, Malesa Munoz, Dennis Crawford, Kizzy Haum, Katherine Montoya.
3rd grade—Narcissa Montoya, Jessica A. Sanchez.
4th grade—Robert DeBaca, Josh Candelaria, Patrick Garrett.
5th grade—Rowena Baca, Jason Candelaria, Amanda Munoz, Jeffrey Sanchez.

6th grade—Rebecca Zinn, Santa Ontiveros, Isaac Sanchez, Isaac Polaco, Vineta Montano, Jared DeBaca.

SECONDARY HONOR ROLL

SUPERINTENDENT'S HONOR ROLL

7th grade—Iris Chavez, Elena Cruz, Lisa Gutierrez.
8th grade—Erica Copeland.
9th grade—Antonio Archuleta, Fermin Herrera.
10th grade—James Salas.
11th grade—Faustina

Baca, Celena Copeland.
12th grade—Tonya Carmichael.

HONOR ROLL

7th grade—Andrea Lucero.
8th grade—Melanie Candelaria, Jennifer Chavez, Michael Maez.
9th grade—Chris Gutierrez, William Lucero.
10th grade—None.
11th grade—Eddie DeBaca, Dominic Prudencio, Cesar Hernandez.
12th grade—April Chavez.

Capitan High School

A Honor Roll

3rd Nine Weeks

7th grade—Meaghan Vinson.
8th grade—none.
9th grade—Tycie Traylor.
10th grade—Tammy Payne.
11th grade—Lori Longbotham.
12th grade—Rebecka Johnson, Erin Keller.

B HONOR ROLL

7th grade—Dottie Boyd, Keith Cox, Angela Hutchinson, Debbie Johnson, Justin King, Jody Brown, Nathan Longbotham, Shannon McGrath, Wendi Stahl, Kaydee Tejada, Jaylen Ware, Catherine Sidwell.
8th grade—Michael Fish, Tracy Stone, Troy Stone.
9th grade—Anita Aldaz, Orlando Baca, Andrea Bail-

ey, Jessica Hobbs, Moriah Peebles, Elissa Reamy, Damian Roybal, Marisa Valenzuela, Janelle Ware.
10th grade—Keri Champion, Kelly Cox, Laurie Griego, Kyle Traylor.

11th grade—Crystal Dalton, April LaMay, Jennifer Newsom.

12th grade—Jolene Edwards, Nathan Fuchs, Bobby Griego, Leslie LaRue, Sean Seay, Angela Schryer, Kerri Runnels, Nathan Roybal, Vicky Sedillo.

Legion sets conference

Dist. 5 of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will have its annual Spring Conference at San Andres Hall at the New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped in Alamogordo, Sunday, April 14.

Registration begins at 10 a.m., the joint session at 11 a.m., and separate sessions after lunch.

Dist. 5 includes Ruidoso, Capitan and Alamogordo.

Kathy Palomarez indicted

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tion she had available, Mayor Kuhnel terminated Palomarez Aug. 15, 1990.

Palomarez immediately filed for unemployment compensation and was awarded it based on a decision by the Employment Securities Commission.

The town then had a special investigation of its financial records by the regular town auditor.

Palomarez was hired as deputy clerk in 1989. According to the job description in town hall files, the deputy clerk is responsible for performing clerical duties and tasks for the utilities department and the town and for performing duties for the Motor Vehicle Dept. Work examples include update utility accounts on a routine daily basis by typing contracts, taking deposits, computing and collecting deposits and calculating refunds. Other work examples were updates accounts on a computer terminal, prepares daily deposits for the water

funds, general fund and all other funds and so on.

Mayor Kuhnel said she was pleased with the manner in which the investigation was handled by the AG's office.

In a related, but not relevant case, the Town of Carrizozo filed a civil suit against Palomarez in January 1990. The suit involved her claim for unemployment compensation after she was terminated as deputy clerk.

The civil suit, filed by Beauvais, stated the decision of the secretary was in error and Palomarez was awarded the compensation contrary to the facts presented by the town which demonstrated a pattern of mismanagement and unauthorized funds. It asks the court to review her claim and disqualify her.

The suit requested the judge order the secretary of Employment Securities to produce all documents for Palomarez's compensation claim. If the court deter-

mines the claim was awarded in error, then Palomarez will be required to return all unemployment compensation given to her to date. No court date has been set for the civil suit, but the judge may make a determination without a court hearing, Beauvais said.

It is an unfortunate situation, Beauvais said, but the

town is primarily working to assure it will not be liable for the missing funds. Now the town is obligated to pay back missing MVD funds.

Something good has come from the situation for the town. Beauvais said the town auditor recommended bookkeeping changes in town hall to prevent such a thing from happening again.

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New handicap parking placards available

The Motor Vehicle Division (MVD) of the Taxation and Revenue Department is now issuing new versions of both the temporary and permanent handicap parking placards.

The current handicap parking placards will expire July 1, 1991, according to Motor Vehicle Division Director Frank Mulholland.

The MVD issues handicap parking placards only to individuals who have a medical disability that makes walking difficult. Persons with other medical infirmities or elderly persons who do not have problems walking do not qualify for the handicap parking placard.

Those who do qualify can obtain a placard that is transferrable to any vehicle and that will allow them to park in designated handicap parking zones.

The MVD has designed two new easy-to-use placards that conform to federal standards and are recognized and accepted in all North America. Both placards can be hung from the interior rear view mirror so they can be readily identified by both the police and passersby.

The temporary placard is made of yellow paper and clearly states "Temporary" and the expiration date. It is issued to individuals with a temporary disability that makes walking difficult. The permanent placard is made of blue plastic with "Permanent" and the international handicap logo easily visible from outside the car.

To apply for either the temporary or permanent placard obtain an application/certification for Handicap Placard form from one's local Motor Vehicle Division office or from the Vehicle Services Bureau, Box 1028, Santa Fe, NM 87504-1028. A licensed physician must certify that the applicant has a medical disability which makes walking difficult. The placards cost \$2.

Person who have a current handicap placard may exchange it for a new one by taking both the placard and a copy of their original application/certification for Handicap Placard form to their local MVD office. Replacement cost is \$2.



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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



PRESS BLUNDERS

The following is a collection of journalistic typographical errors, commonly known as "typos":

* Shove Tuesday will be marked by a public supper featuring pancakes. There will be men flipping the flapjacks and costumed waitresses.

* Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Smith announce the coming marriage of their daughter Helen. No mate has been selected for the wedding.

* Lettuce won't turn brown if you put your head in a plastic bag before placing it in the refrigerator.

* Rev. Robinson was congratulated on being able to get his parish plastered.

* Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have lied most of their married life in Hartford.

OOPS!

Judie Blucher of White Oaks and Lincoln County women who attended the Cultural Arts Show at Tinnie last month may have caught the typo on my article about the event. Readers who did not attend the program just figured that Judie must be a whiz with veggies to have a presentation about "home-made soup."

It was "homemade soap" that Judie talked about. All those in attendance each received a small chunk of soap made by Judie. It brought back memories to some whose families made soap outside their homes in huge iron kettles.

My six kids will think I'm older than the hills but I can remember my parents making soap in Carrizozo in the early 1940s.

CRAFT IN ITALY

Next time you run out of soap just whip up a batch using five pounds of clean fat and one 13-ounce can of lye.

Historians report that a rough kind of soap was used in France about A.D. 100. By about 700, soapmaking was a craft in Italy. Spain was a leading soapmaker by 800. Soapmaking began in England about 1200.

In North America, many early settlers made their own soap. They poured hot water over wood ashes to make an alkali called potash. Then they boiled the potash with animal fats to make soap.

Soapmaking as an industry in North America began in the early 1800s. Some persons began collecting waste fats from villagers and making soap outdoors in huge iron kettles. They poured the soap into large wooden frames for hardening. Then they cut the hardened soap into bars and sold them from door-to-door.

Today, fats and alkalis are still basic ingredients for soapmaking. But the quality

of these materials has improved greatly. Since the early 1900s, manufacturers have made big improvements in the mildness, color, fragrance, and cleaning ability of soaps. Think about that next time you wash your hands with a bar of soap.

OPERATION FROM

I read in the *Lordsburg Liberal* that several community residents are trying to get together to promote OPERATION FROM.

OPERATION FROM was created to provide an alcohol-free alternative to the traditional drinking parties that seem to have become the accepted form of celebration following school proms.

"Far too often, the future of young adults lives and their special events have been marred by the tragedy of drinking and driving crashes," says writer Jan Hopkins.



Artists' Show and Tell

by ANN HEYMANN

Below the ball baskets and the folded-up bleachers, a row of long tables wrapped with brightly colored paper lined the room, and 20 artists with armloads of boxes filled with products and tools of their trades proceeded to claim their positions for the day of Artists Show and Tell at the Carrizozo Municipal Schools Friday.

The tables were stacked with displays of wool, fabrics, clay and pots, sculpture, hand-knit sweaters, fabric-covered rope baskets, fin-punch designs mounted on wood, lacy Victorian-style hats, hand-painted china plates, ceramic objects and hand-tooled leather goods.

Colorful display panels were hung with framed paintings, cartoons, photographs, quilts, and art-to-weave.

Soon, an air of excitement mingled with the sound of Western music and the aroma of neat's-foot oil as students, in three separate groups, took seats in the middle of the gym.

Ann Heymann, Carrizozo retiree, introduced the program by talking about the many ways artists are involved in creating the products we buy and view. For students in the higher grades, career possibilities in the arts became the focus.

Lincoln County Home Economist Betty McCreight then invited her fellow artists to introduce themselves. McCreight's own demonstration showed the materials and methods used to create fabric flowers as they are done in the county's 4-H program.

Polly Chavez, creator of the Artists Show and Tell

Day and Arts Coordinator for the Carrizozo Municipal Schools, showed and told about her other skills of cartooning and photography. Chavez's presentation exposed a beginning photographer's most frequent mistakes, which brought gasps of horror and laughs from the audience.

When Raggedy Ann hit the table with such a smack it startled everyone. Rag doll maker Annell Beville calmly picked her up to show that Raggedy wasn't the least bit hurt by that unkindness. Beville, a resident of Nogal Canyon, spends the cold winter months making rag dolls that can withstand the anger and the loving clutches of little children. She enlightened students further by talking about the history of rag doll making and why she chose to make it her art form.

"Most of you have eaten a piece of my cake," Ramona Ortiz of Carrizozo told the students. Ortiz's cakes have graced so many weddings and other celebrations in the area that "almost everyone has had an opportunity to sample them." She later demonstrated with colored icings how to make flowers and leaves, which she then offered for consumption.

Students, now eager to explore the room after meeting all the artists, visited the different displays on their own.

Ivy Heymann, White Oaks potter, was swamped by youngsters eager to try their hand at making coiled snakes and clay slab masks. Heymann dispensed small bags of clay for the younger children to take home for future attempts at making art.

Ruidoso Downs clay

sculptor Betty Day encouraged students to help her. Day demonstrated her methods of making small portrait busts by using photographs instead of having her models sit while she works.

Ceramicists Zelma Vickroy and Yolanda Archuleta of Corona showed steps involved in turning clay slip (liquidified clay) into figurines, vases and other objects by pouring the slip into moulds and then decorating the dried object with paints and glazes.

Two spinning wheels and a small loom were used by Bessie Jones and Molly Mason of Capitan to show how wool is turned into yarn and then into hand-woven fabrics that can be made into wearing apparel. They displayed various stages of the wool as it comes from the sheep and is washed, picked and dyed with natural or chemical dyes, one of which was a commercial Easter Egg dye.

Prize-winning knitter Margaret Lightfoot from Corona worked on a king-size blanket she's making of yarns left from other projects. While she knitted, she talked to prospective knitters who gathered around her display to feel and eye the various sweaters that have

brought her awards. Bill Kerr, retired art teacher and new resident in Carrizozo, paints flowers or

(Con't. on P. 5)

CowBelles celebrate Ag Day

The Canyon CowBelles celebrated Ag Day with their annual grilled beef-burgers on March 20 at the Ag department of Carrizozo High School.

Guests were Ag students, mid-school, high school, teachers and school personnel. Chefs manning the grill were CowBelle husbands Wally Ferguson, Matt Ferguson, and Morgan Maxwell.

More than 200 were served a menu consisting of beef-burgers with trimmings, chips, an assortment of cakes, cookies, coffee and iced tea.

This treat is Canyon CowBelles' way of saying "Thanks" to the Ag Dept. and school personnel for their support and assistance with CowBelle projects during the year.

Seniors seek donations to go to nat'l olympics

The senior citizens in Lincoln County have a good time participating in the Senior Olympics.

They have so much fun they often bring home the gold, and the silver and bronze, which makes them eligible to compete in the National Senior Olympics.

This year the National Olympics will be held in Syracuse, NY. But there is no fund, from government or private business, that helps the seniors get there and stay while competing.

Zia Senior Citizens Center director Barbara Ward estimates it will cost each senior \$1100 to travel to and from Syracuse, stay and compete. The air fare alone will cost \$369 per person and rooms are estimated at \$26 per person per day.

Twelve Lincoln County seniors qualified at the state olympics last year and are eligible to attend the national meet.

Josie Tenorio of Corona and Virginia Danielson of Capitan won the bronze in partners in doubles bowling; Floyd Danielson and Tom Ward of Capitan also won the bronze for partners in doubles bowling; Katherine Britton of Ruidoso and Barbara Ward of Carrizozo won the silver in the partners-in-doubles bowling; Amy S. Barton of Carrizozo won the silver in

table tennis singles; Verna Rodman of Carrizozo won the gold in horseshoes; Dorothy Payne of Carrizozo won the gold in horseshoes and the bronze in long jump in track; Bud Payne of Carrizozo won the gold in horseshoes; Bob Clarke of Ruidoso won two golds and two silvers in the 5K run, 200 M backstroke and triathlon and William Britton of Ruidoso won the silver in bowling.

Ward is asking for any donations to help the seniors get to Syracuse. Those can be mailed to Zia Senior Citizens, Box 519, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

Also Zia Senior Citizens are selling tickets for a drawing for a clock made by Bud Payne of Carrizozo. The clock features a horseshoe surrounded with turquoise and a bit of Trinitite, the glassy rock-like substance created when the first atomic bomb was blasted west of Carrizozo in 1945. Payne has collected the Trinitite before the site was closed. It is sealed in clear polyurethane on the clock. Tickets can be purchased at the center.

Help a Lincoln County senior get to Syracuse, and maybe bring home the national gold.

For more information about the Senior Olympics or any other senior program contact Ward at 648-2121.

FmHA committee candidates nominated by petition

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for county committee elections for Lincoln County.

This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from the local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper with the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work.

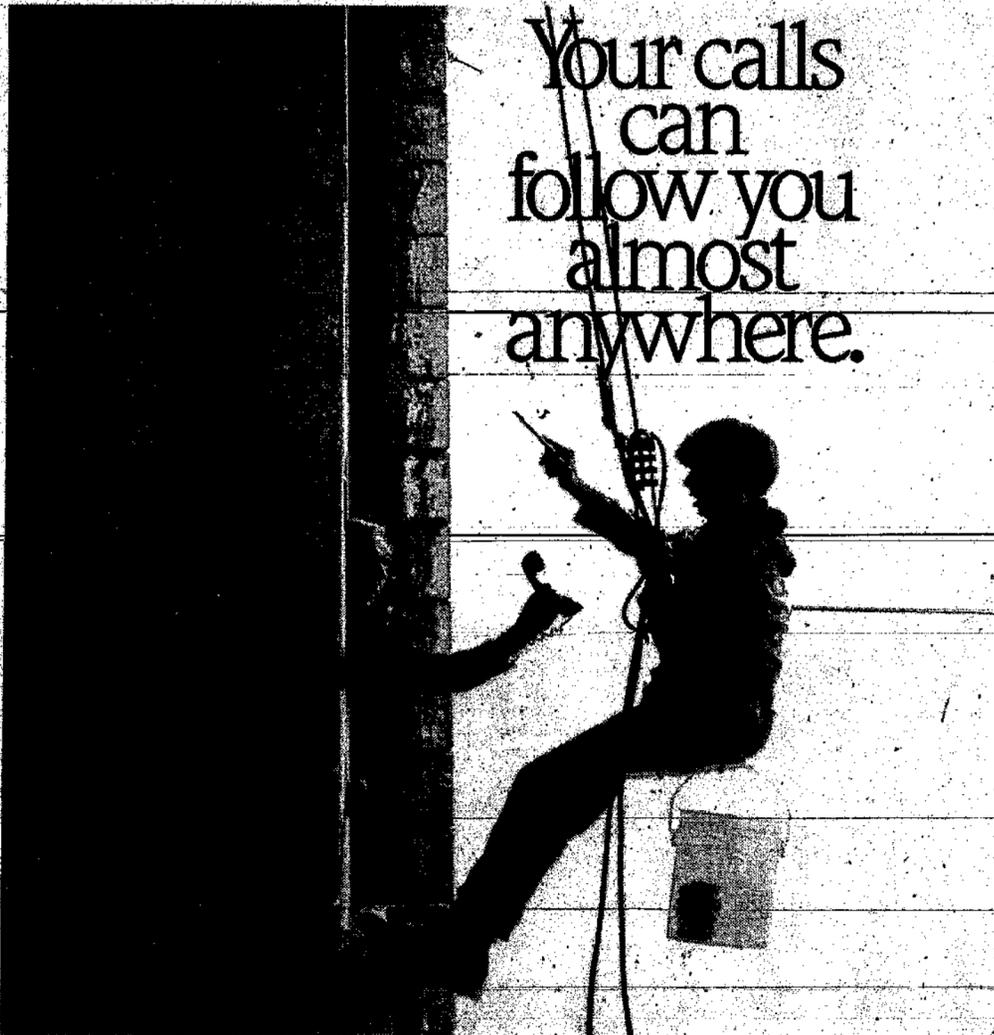
Spouses of these persons

who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Ruidoso, New Mexico County Office located at 1096 Mechem Drive in the Stroud Building, no later than May 16.

FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters in without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.



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OPINION

● **Poor Daryl Gates.** It isn't easy being chief of police over some 8,000 officers of the Los Angeles Police Department. According to his critics, mostly black and/or indelibly leftwing whites, he must personally assume responsibility for those officers who were videotaped beating and kicking a black man under arrest. Can you imagine how difficult it is to follow, watch, lecture, inspire, direct, educate and oversee every act of every one of those 8,000 officers? Twenty-four hours a day? In this age we find it difficult for a single person to assume responsibility for his own actions. But the actions of 8,000 other individuals?

● **Gates, of course, did nothing wrong** in this case which has been blown out of proportion in the interest of racism. Just think, if the black victim of police brutality had been white, would you have even heard about it? Would mobs of angry citizens marched on city hall and demand the whole city establishment leave office? (To be replaced by all-black successors in office, of course). Would the alleged Reverend Jesse Jackson travel all the way to Los Angeles to lead a parade demanding the scalps of anybody in the police department who wasn't black? Naaaaa. True to his history and background, Mayor Tom Bradley sided with black hell-raisers. You will note that Bradley, who is black, was not called upon to resign even though he is part of the LA governing body and is therefore responsible, in part at least, for the conduct of his police chief. Why not?

● **My sympathy for Gates, and even for those policemen** who were taped doing a number on a black man who was trying to outrun the police and whose previous criminal record is hardly commendable, goes back to the 1930s. I was secretary to the chief of police of Ft. Worth, TX. After working hours I would get into a patrol car and observe all the events that happen while on night patrol duty. Some things were funny; others were gruesome.

● **In those days policemen were respected** and appreciated by the community. Kids wanted to grow up to be policemen. Policemen were public servants. They took drunks home and put them to bed. They were always available to help people. They led kids and old people across busy streets. They seldom had to resort to force to make an arrest. Unlike today, police didn't have to risk their lives in high-speed chases to arrest a suspect. They didn't risk being beaten and even killed by suspects, the way it is today.

● **If police are quick to strike back** at a belligerent suspect today, there's good reason for it. Back then, few subjects ever resisted arrest. If they did, they were dealt with firmly but not brutally. In rare cases where a subject really got out of line, tried to beat up officers, and insulted them every way he could, a logical remedy existed. The subject was handcuffed, loaded into a police car and taken to headquarters. There he was booked. Then he was taken to a remote cell where the offended officer took off his badge and gun and beat the living hell out of the culprit with his fists. No witnesses (except me). Word got around fast that it didn't pay to mess with policemen! You see, there were no "civil rights" riding rampant over the nation in those days. Discrimination was a good and useful tool, but then it meant discriminating between right and wrong, good and evil, apples and oranges. Today, civil rights and discrimination apply mainly to skin color.

● **To be a policeman today, in LA or else** where takes unusual character and courage in order to survive suspects on whose side the law and the courts have arraigned themselves. How many instances do you know where an officer spent days, weeks or months gathering evidence to arrest a suspect—then, when brought to court, that creep beats the officer back to the street. Or perhaps a judge imposes a \$25 fine. Or puts him on "unsupervised probation" for six months. Hardly incentives for police officers to risk their lives in upholding the law.

● **Many Americans, including myself,** believe that police brutality has little to do with the LA uproar. What has plenty to do is the fact that the beaten man was black. This conduct is no longer tolerated in the black community. Blacks want to be exempt from white law and white enforcement officers. It is the latest in a number of special privileges extended to blacks, but which are not permitted to whites. Before you label me a racist dog, permit me to quote from Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, who is credited with abolishing slavery in the US. By today's standards, Mr. Lincoln was a racist. Study his words given in a speech at Charleston, IL, Sept. 18, 1858:

● **"I will say then that I am not, nor ever** have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the

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Watch Over WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

ANOTHER PAUL SARBANES-BLUNDER: TONGUE-TIED AT THE APRIL GLASPIE HEARING

Why did April Glaspie, former US Ambassador to Iraq, keep quiet and isolated for eight months?

Well, she explained to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

"It simply seemed it was not a time for retrospectives. It was a time to build our forces and to build the coalition."

Therefore, after Iraq published what she now says was a "so-called transcript" of "disinformation" of her meeting with Saddam Hussein last July 26, she went into isolation. And Secretary of

State James Baker did nothing to dispute the transcript's quoting her as telling Saddam:

"The United States has no opinion on the Arab-Arab conflicts like your border dispute with Kuwait."

Then, five days after this meeting with Hussein, when 100,000 Iraqi troops massed on Kuwait's border, this Star of the State Department went merrily off on vacation, because, she explained, it was "long-planned" (!)

Why on earth did she choose such a time to vacation? Why on earth did she and Baker say nothing to dispute the Iraqi transcript's contention that she, in effect, informed Saddam that we didn't care if he invaded?

The *Baltimore Sun's* reporter Dan Fesperman reported:

"The members of the Senate Committee, including the Democrats, appeared to accept her explanations at face value. None aggressively questioned her, and none questioned her decision to proceed with vacation plans in late July."

What the *Sun's* Fesperman did NOT report was that one of the ranking Democrats on this Committee, who was present and apparently tongue-tied, was the Senior Senator from Maryland.

Why didn't the *Sun* mention the name of this Senator? Well it's due to the *Sun's* apparent "P.P.S. Policy"—Protect Paul Sarbanes.

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE— Environmentalists were one of the most disillusioned groups to come out of the 1991 legislature.

Their problems began with newly-elected Gov. Bruce King's re-appointment of Anita Lockwood as secretary of the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department. It continued with King's slowness in appointing a head of the newly-created Environmental Department.

But the toughest thing to take was the treatment of a major portion of their key bills by the 1991 legislature. The Senate let many of them die after easily passing two bills they feared most.

Several environmental groups have become very politically active in the past few years. They have provided numerous volunteers to endorsed candidates, mostly Democrats. They have also raised money and turned out their large memberships to the polls on election day.

This political expertise and activism produced some major victories in recent elections for the environmental community. Going into this legislature, they enjoyed heavy majorities in both houses and had elected a governor for whom they had gone out on a limb.

GOP gubernatorial candidate Frank Bond had a long history in the environmental movement. He expected that might pay off with some endorsements for his old friends. But all environmental groups that made endorsements backed King despite his being a member of the ranching community

that is usually at odds with environmentalists.

Well before King took office, he had already appointed Lockwood, incurring the wrath of many. King protested that he didn't realize the Energy and Minerals slot would be so important to the environmental community. He pledged to push hard for his promised Department of the Environment and to fill the cabinet-level top spot with someone who was fully acceptable. He did all that, but not with the speed many would have liked.

It was a general feeling among environmentalists that the slowness with which King found an advocate to head the Environment Department was the major cause for failure of their legislation.

But much of the problem was with the direction and pace of the legislation. Much of it was initiated in the House, mainly under the sponsorship of Gov. King's son Gary. Being of a controversial nature, the measures had their share of lengthy committee hearings. By the time the legislation found its way to the floor of the Senate, it was too late.

A backlog of bills began developing on the Senate calendar by the beginning of the final week. As many as 150 pieces of legislation would be listed for action each day. Never was the body able to work its way through more than 30 to 40 bills despite all-day sessions.

Then came the final night, often a marathon ordeal. But this year a motion to recess fairly early in the evening passed by a healthy margin. Senators came back

in at 8 a.m. the final morning for a session that had to be over by noon. Several controversial bills were trotted out on the floor by the Senate Democrat leadership but mini-filibusters from the Republican side of the aisle caused them to be withdrawn.

The environment bills died on adjournment.

But possibly the biggest jolt of all for environmentalists was the success enjoyed by the "regulatory takings" effort of the ranching community. Sometimes called the "second Sagebrush Rebellion," the takings movement is a response by ranchers and other property owners to the environmental impact statements with which the environmental community has so successfully tied up projects it finds to be undesirable.

Takings bills sponsored by the Sens. John Morrow and Manny Aragon made it through the Senate by huge margins. If it weren't for House Speaker Raymond Sanchez's trusty judiciary panel, the bills might have found their way at least as far as the House floor. The House Judiciary Committee has been the "killing field" this year for Senate measures unwanted by the House leadership.

High hopes of environmentalists immediately following the 1990 elections must be replaced by a harshly practical assessment of what achievements are possible in the next year—and more political efforts in 1992, when all 112 lawmakers will stand for re-election.

Letters to the Editor

Justice in Lincoln County

EDITOR—Reference your front page article Lincoln County News dated Feb. 28, 1991 reported by Doris Cherry.

I am sure Doris only reported what was heard in the "Parsons" court, because she has never been close to the dump site as engineered by Engineer Bollschweiler.

However, Hoover and McCaslin both have been to the proposed landfill site and know their testimony was incorrect when testifying to the distance from the Rio Ruidoso of 1200 feet.

The distance from the river to the north side of US Highway 70 is greater than 1200 feet and the landfill site is another 1/4 mile from the north side of Highway 70.

Also, I personally saw Hoover and Caperton in conference at courthouse meetings.

Hoover also knows the "Trout Stream" with high quality water is regularly polluted by sewage from the sewage plant up stream. If interested find out the fines levied against the operators of the sewer plant in the last two years. For verification come smell the river.

McCaslin's use of the word "illogical" is his only defense against being a biased illogical bureaucrat. He has been to the landfill several times and knows it is over three times the distance of 1200 feet from the Ruidoso River. McCaslin must know that the landfill site at Roswell; distance to water from bottom of trash pit is closer than the new state regulations allow; Hoover as well. That's the pit where Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs garbage goes. Is this illogical? Oh! how justice is served.

Now to Calvin Wesch, he as an attorney should go back to law school and re-read the chapter on justice. Truthfulness can be justice, but perhaps Calvin missed that chapter.

Caperton, another out of state attorney. He told me he was a personal injury attorney and was very successful at it. Is that what is known as an ambulance chaser?

In his deposition of the landfill matter he appears to be uninformed about justice or truthfulness.

Mr. Bollschweiler was never hired by me or ever paid by me for anything. However, his resume of qualifications are above reproach. Much higher than some of his critics.

Another attorney from out of state, part owner of Coe Ranch, another outspoken critic of Dave Bollschweiler, is Skip Tremble. I have been told the Coe Ranch Partnership is in bankruptcy in Texas, all friends of Wesch and Caperton. What comes around goes around.

As to the precise location of the landfill sight of the 80 acres submitted to the E.I.D. in Santa Fe for the landfill site. There are no water courses, no river, only slightly rolling pasture land. I challenge the News to make a personal visit to the proposed site and I will be happy to give you a guided tour, and that goes for anyone interested in getting the facts. It appears from comments made by Parsons that he was snookered instead of Bollschweiler, or Parsons is being pre-judicial.

Oh! What has happened to justice in Lincoln County. Perhaps property owned by Parsons and myself and others has something to do with his apparent dislike for me because of his own inadequateness.

KEN NOSKER, San Patricio.

Opinion

social and political equality of the white and black races—that I am not, nor ever have been in favor of making voters or jurors of Negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to inter-marry with white people; and I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality . . .

● **Later, when he signed the Emancipation Proclamation,** Abraham Lincoln said, in part: "I can conceive of no greater calamity than the assimilation of the Negro into our social and political life . . ."

● **If these words were uttered today,** would there be a Lincoln Memorial in Washington, DC?

● **Before writing off all Lincoln's** remarks, consider that there is more racial strife and tension in the US today than at any time in this country's history. Why, in view of the fact that equal rights for all persons are guaranteed by law? Could Lincoln have been at least partially right? If not, how do we explain racial quotas in hiring, affirmative action, and other concessions to minorities? And how would one explain the black/white fiasco in progress at the LA Police Department at the present time?

● **Perhaps you don't agree with Lincoln.** Then shake hands with Thomas Jefferson, who predicted racial turmoil in the US. He had a plan to deport blacks from the US, as did Lincoln. Had the plan worked, the Civil War might have been avoided. There are words of Jefferson engraved on the Jefferson Memorial in Washington: "Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate than that these people (the Negroes) are to be free." Hooray! But, strangely that sentence was torn out of context. It is followed by "the two races, equally free, cannot live in the same government." The attempt to do so, he predicted would produce convulsions "which would probably never end but in the extermination of the one or the other race."

● **Is the LA melee another "foot in the** door" to establish the dominance of one race or another?



The smallest dinosaur was about the size of a chicken and had a skull that was three inches long.

Heart of art

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fruits on white china dinnerware that "can be put into a dishwasher for years and still look just the way they look now."

"How long does it take you to do it?" was reported to be the question most asked of the artists.

"In less time than it takes to watch one sitcom," could have been the answer at Cindy King's tinsmith display, where with a nail and hammer, students created their own designs on tin can lids. King, who makes rag baskets as well as tinpunch items, said she was surprised by the amount of participation by all age students. King resides in Ancho.

Carolyn Wells of Claunch brought her quilts of many colors and patterns. Wells quilts about eight hours a day making beautiful things for other people. She reported that the students "didn't ask many questions but a few of them tried to quilt." Wells had prepared for this by bringing a single square in a frame to share

with anyone who wanted to try his or her skill.

"They call me the lace lady," said Judith Johnson of Nogal, who has her own shop on E Avenue in Carrizozo. In it she sells her Victorian-style, hat creations along with a selection of items made by other artists.

Another professional from Carrizozo, Helen Locke, sews her own clothing designs and applied classic garments. Her bold, colorful appliques of Indian motifs applied to skirts, jackets, shirts and pants are sold in various boutiques in New Mexico.

A sawhorse topped by a saddle-in-the-making dominated the area where Carrizozo Sanf Roper worked and displayed his leathercraft. He told some students that the "best way to learn is to get yourself a job in a saddle shop." Roper works with leather to make hand-tooled saddles, gun holsters, scabbards, belts and leather cuffs.

Lorene and Larry Cay-

wood's display included painting, sculpture, furniture and frames that they make and sell in Capitan, where they also teach art. Lorene Caywood paints and mats three dimensional picture/sculpture compositions using frames made for her by her husband, who also makes Southwestern style furniture. She was assisted by Joe Gemoets of Capitan, who explained the frame making process.

A display of clocks made from crosscuts of walnut, juniper, cedar and other woods attracted attention. The clocks with quartz movement were made by Snooks McDaniel of Carrizozo, who was unable to be present for the show.

All the artists lingered on after school hours to the delight of those adults and senior citizens who came to view the work and talk to the artists. A number of them inquired about taking china paint lessons, and some attempted to weave and spin, laughing at how the doing is not quite as simple as it all appears.

Mayor, Garcia butt heads

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Authority, with amendments. When the original JPA came to the board last month, trustees raised objections based on a section in the agreement which stated LCSWA will acquire Capitan's Class C landfill. Questions about closure and post monitoring of the Class B household landfill at the same site raised by the state EID, led Carrizozo trustees, Ruidoso village councilors and Corona trustees to challenge the wording and not accept the JPA.

The revised version will make it so LCSWA is not authorized to acquire the Capitan landfill until all problems are resolved with the State Environment Dept.

Once the revised agreement is ratified by all participating entities, LCSWA can contact the Dept. of Finance and Administration in Santa Fe and begin the bond process. LCSWA hopes to become operational by mid-summer.

Garcia had only one con-

cern about the JPA and that is the town's private vendor. Beauvais told of LCSWA's commitment to uphold any private contracts. Also he told of a contract to be presented to Southwest Disposal Corp. for the town. The contract includes a franchise fee and a termination clause. Negotiations will be held with Southwest.

Vallejos discussed the recent contract with Val Reyes, which was extended 30 days at the last meeting. Kuhnelt told of the bowling alley improvements, which now bear the official ABC sanctioned seal. Feedback from bowlers is they will "talk up" the center to others in Capitan and Ruidoso.

Other work still needs to be done, and Kuhnelt wants to market the meeting rooms. Vallejos made the motion to extend Reyes' contract one year, since Reyes had no changes to make. All trustees voted yes.

Garcia reported on a bill at the golf course for porta-

potties. He said the vendor who rented the potties to manager Ted Turnbow had made no formal agreement for the rental fees, even after Turnbow had offered free green fees in exchange for rent. Turnbow indicated the vendor had no problem with the trade offer and was casual about the rental fees. Beauvais said the offer of

trade was a defensible claim, suggested Turnbow be told of the town's position and if no response comes from the vendor to get a proposed rental price for a year, because the potties are an important part of the public facility.

Trustees went into closed session for personnel matters, contractual agreements and pending litigation.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Belly dancers are coming to Carrizozo Country Club, sponsored by Buzzard Ringers. There will be an enchilada supper from 5-7 p.m., entertainment following. Advance tickets are available at a discount. For advance tickets contact a local horseshoe pitcher. Everybody welcome. The event is to raise funds for Buzzard Days, May 11-12.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Lincoln County League of Women Voters will gather at noon for a membership meeting at Alto Country Club. Sen. James Martin will be guest speaker. All are welcome, lunch reservations can be made by calling the club.

Lincoln County Fire Services Association meets at 7 p.m. at Smokey Bear Ranger Station in Ruidoso. Items on the agenda include report on "Fire Storm '91."

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in their chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo. A public hearing will be held at 11 a.m. regarding an ordinance for franchises for Zia Natural Gas Co. and Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Assn. At 1:30 p.m. commissioners will have the final public hearing to consider adoption of an ordinance establishing a five-member commission with four year terms, staggered. The public will have an opportunity to be heard at that time.

Smokey Bear Steering Committee meets at 10 a.m. in the old village hall in Capitan to further plans for the 1994, 50th anniversary of Smokey Bear.

The Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints wants to help people interested in finding information on family history or continue present research. Everyone is welcome to visit the center located on Highway 48 between mile markers 14 and 15. The center is open from 4-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays. Other times by appointment. For more information call Gale Lamoreaux, 354-2980.

Fundraiser barbecue dinner for Friends of Smokey at 6:30 p.m. in the Capitan School Cafeteria. Entertainment, door prizes, quilt raffle drawing. Tickets available from Howard Shanks, 354-2699 or Gordon Ross, 354-3137 or Capitan Village Hall.

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Trinity United Methodist Women will serve a Spring Community luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 1000 D Ave. in Carrizozo. There will be no charge, but donations will be accepted.

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LEGALS

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said real estate in anyway pertaining to said premises, to satisfy the Plaintiff's judgment and first mortgage in the amount of \$213,109.23 together with interest thereon to date of sale in the amount of \$14,599.55, real property taxes paid in the amount of \$6,341.25, together with all costs of said action and attorney's fees in the amount of \$11,500.

Said sale shall be to the highest bidder for cash or certified funds; provided, however, that the Plaintiff, United Savings Association of Texas, shall be entitled to bid all or any part of the judgment. DATED this 3rd day of April, 1991.

BY ALAN P. MOREL,
Special Master.

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 18, 25; May 2 and 9.

TO: LINCOLN COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

FROM: NICK J. PAPPAS, COUNTY MANAGER.

SUBJECT: REGULAR MEETING - LINCOLN COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION APRIL 11, 1991.

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of minutes - February 23, 1991.
4. Old Business.
- a. Utility Ordinance Review of Draft.
- b. Suggestions to Commissioners
5. Adjournment.

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 11, 1991.

**LEGAL NOTICE
CALL FOR BIDS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association at the Association's Office, Capitan, New Mexico, until April 23, 1991, at 4:30 P.M., for the following:
1 - 1983 Ford 4x4 Pickup
Minimum Bid \$1,500.00.
Vehicle may be seen at the Association's Office in Capitan, New Mexico. The association reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, proposals will be opened at the association's regular meeting April 24, 1991, at 7:00 P.M.

BY BEVERLY ANN PAYNE,
Office Manager,
Capitan-Carrizozo
Natural Gas
Association.

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 11 and 18, 1991.

**REQUEST FOR
PROPOSALS**

Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association is requesting proposals for audit services on behalf of the association. Sealed proposals will be received until April 23, 1991, at 4:30 P.M. A copy of the full proposal may be obtained from the Association's Business Office, Capitan, New Mexico.

Proposals will be opened at the Association's regular meeting, April 24, 1991, at 7:00 P.M. The Association reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

BY BEVERLY ANN PAYNE,
Office Manager,
Capitan-Carrizozo
Natural Gas
Association.

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**TWELFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT
STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN**

NO. CV-91-75

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR CHANGE IN NAME OF VICTORIA E. SANCHEZ-GARRETT, Petitioner.

NOTICE FOR PETITIONER FOR CHANGE IN NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VICTORIA E. SANCHEZ-GARRETT will on April 22, 1991, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. in the District Court of Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico, make application for Change in Name to change her name from VICTORIA E. SANCHEZ-GARRETT to VICTORIA E. SANCHEZ.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Petitioner is over the age of 14 years and is a resident of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and any person desiring to object to the above name change shall appear at the time and place set forth herein. DATED this 27th day of March, 1991.

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(505) 622-5440.

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**REQUEST FOR
PROPOSALS**

The Board of Education of the Capitan Municipal Schools hereby invites the submission of sealed proposals for audit services for 1990-91 school audit.

Proposals will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. MDT on April 25, 1991, in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, P.O. Box 278, Capitan, New Mexico 88316, Phone (505) 384-2239.

Specifications and additional information may be obtained from the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive technicalities, and award the proposal to best serve the interest of the Capitan Board of Education.

BY SCOTT CHILDRESS,
Ed. D.
Superintendent.

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 11, 1991.

**Lady Tigers 3rd
in Alfalfa Relays**

Capitan Lady Tigers track team was 3rd in the Hagerman Alfalfa Relays last Saturday.

The Capitan girls took home 1st place wins in the discus, with Leslie LaRue's throw of 109 1/2 feet; 3200M run with Alma Lively's 14:01.83; 400M relay team of Karie Cole, Amy Cline, Leslie LaRue and Jessica Cline with a time of 53.89; 800M relay team (same as 400M team) with a time of 1:54.80 and the 1600M relay team of LaRue, Tycie Traylor, J. Cline and Cox with a time of 4:31.88.

The Capitan girls also finished 1st in the 1600M medley relay, but the team of Kelly Cox, Traylor, A. Cline and Kerrie Runnels was disqualified for a lane violation. Coach Pam Allen said the disqualification cost the girls the 1st-place position overall.

Cindy Castillo was 2nd in the 300M hurdles with a time of 54.68. She also was 3rd in the 100M hurdles with a time of 19.29. Jessica Newsome was 3rd in the 800M run with a time of 2:54.08.

Amy Cline was 4th in high jump with a height of 4 feet 4 inches. LaRue was 4th in shot put with a throw of 31 feet 8 inches.

Vickie Sedillo was 5th in discus with a throw of 75 feet 10 inches.

Andrea Bailey was 6th in discus with a throw of 64 feet 5 inches; Sedillo was 6th in shot put with a throw of 28.5; Kelly Cox was 6th in the 100M dash with a time of 14.6.

Cloudercraft won the Alfalfa Relays with 83 points, Eunice followed with 74, Capitan 3rd with 68, Tularosa 4th with 66, Ft. Sumner 5th with 41 and Carrizozo 6th with 17.

Capitan boys placed in 8 events at the Alfalfa Relays Saturday.

Nathan Roybal was 1st in the 100M dash with a time of 11.66 seconds.

The 400M relay team of Nathan Fuchs, Sean Seay, Bobby Griego and Nathan Roybal was 4th with a time of 47.17. Larry McEuen was 4th in javelin. McEuen was 5th in shot put.

The 800M relay team of Fuchs, Seay, Orlando Baca and Damian Roybal was 5th. The 1600M relay team of (Con't on P. 8)



PICTURED ARE first-place winners in the Corona Elementary School's second annual Science Fair. Left to right (back row): Josh Hardcastle, 5th grade; Deanne Molyneux, 6th grade; Tomee Lightfoot, 3rd grade; and Marilee Bryan, 2nd grade. Front row, Shalene Lopez, Kindergarten; and Rhianhon Alirez, 1st grade. Not pictured is Amy Bonds, 4th grade winner.

Capitan trustees
(Continued from Page 4)

was suggested by the villages of Ruidoso and Corona and the town of Carrizozo, which were all worried about liability for the closed Class B landfill, which was turned into a Class C for construction waste. EID told the village it would not accept the closure of the Class B without the required methane and groundwater test wells. Beauvais was relatively confident he can work with the new Dept. of Environment secretary Judy Espinosa, a lawyer, to solve the problem by stipulation, without the costly monitoring.

"This insulates the authority until the problem is resolved," Beauvais said. The problem over the landfill will put the authority on hold or in jeopardy if not resolved, he added.

Capitan and Ruidoso Downs were the only involved municipalities to pass the joint power agreement with language which states the authority will acquire the Class C landfill. The newly revised agreement will go to the Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Corona and Carrizozo governments for approval.

The Class C landfill either broke even or lost \$67 in the first quarter of the year, Warth reported, during the time when trustees considered accounts payable. Warth attributed the loss to the winter months with less use.

Ordinance 91-3 was passed which abolished stand-by water meter charges of \$10 per meter. Now, any additional meters on a lot will be charged \$27.11 each for areas not in the subdivision and \$20.75 each for meters to lots without sewer services.

Renfro explained the reason to abolish stand-by meter charges was to build up a replacement fund, rather than raising water rates.

**Bowling
results**

Hal's Gals is still on top at the Monday Night Roadrunners bowling leagues at Carrizozo Rec Center April 8.

Hal's Gals was 1st with 68 wins and 48 losses. UNM Bank was 2nd with 62 wins and 54 losses and Beep Beep was 4th with 59 wins and 57 losses.

Karen Stanbrough was high game individual with a scratch score of 197. Frances Saiz was high game individual with a handicap score of 231.

Carrien Burch was high series individual with a scratch score of 521 and a handicap score of 644.

Beep Beep was high game team with a scratch score of 616 and a handicap score of 738.

Late Comers was high series team with scratch score of 1831 and handicap score of 2215.

Grizzlies fare well in Hagerman trackmeet

Carrizozo Grizzlies brought home first place medals in the boys 1600M medley relay and girls shot put, and the boys placed 4th overall at the Alfalfa Relays in Hagerman Saturday.

The boys medley relay team of Guy Archuleta, Raphael Chavez, Chris Barela and Coby Sims was 1st with a time of 37:59.43. Diane Ortiz was 1st in girls shot put with a throw of 38 feet, 5 inches. Ortiz was 3rd in the discus with a throw of 88 feet, 9 inches.

James Silva was 2nd in 110M high hurdles with a time of 16.02 seconds. He was 3rd in the 300M intermediate hurdles with a time of 44.30 seconds.

The 400M relay team of James Silva, Lee Najjar, Barela and Sims was 3rd with a time of 46.76.

Najjar was 3rd in the 100M dash with a time of 11.73 and Chavez was 4th with a time of 11.89 seconds.

The 800M relay team of Val Reyes, Archuleta, John Edwards and Chavez was 4th with a time of 1:40.91.

Cory Collins was 7th in the 1600M run with a time of 5:45.

Nancie Vega was 8th in the 3200M run for girls with

a time of 15:59.

Other Grizzlies who competed but who did not place were the 1600M relay team of Fernando Medina, Blas Herrera, Jacob Portillo and Jonathan Vallejos with a time of 4:12.31; Vallejos in the 200M dash with a time of 25.86; Herrera in the 200M dash with a time of 27.9 and LeeRoy Zamora in the dash with a time of 28.47.

Gilbert Barela was in the 400M dash with a time of 67.20.

William Archuleta was in the 1600M run with a time of 6:59.

Cory Collins was in the 3200M run with a time of 12:27.1.

In shot put, Alfonso Lucero had a throw of 32'05", Fernando Medina with a throw of 31', Lenny Beltran with a throw of 28'.

In discus, Medina had a throw of 102'6" and Lucero had a throw of 98'4". Lucero had a javelin throw of 102'2".

Carrizozo was 4th with 44 total points. Hagerman won the boys division with 98 points, followed by NMMI, Tularosa then Carrizozo.

The Grizzlies will travel to Capitan to compete in the invitational. There is no gate fee to the meet.

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We will be auctioning all the equipment, supplies and office equipment of Belco Industries of Carrizozo, New Mexico. Manufacturers of Scott Hydraulic Driven Portable DC Arc Welders Heavy Duty, also would assemble Smoker/Barbecue/Braiser/Cookers.

Sheet Metal Equipment; Machine Shop Equipment; Cabinet Shop Equipment; Two Story Building with Office Equipment and Furniture; Truck; Fork Lift; Gas Engines; Welder Parts and Supplies; Barbecue Parts and Supplies; Large Air Compressor; Air Tools; Hand Tools.

Sheet Metal and Machine Shop Equipment: 10" Chicago Air Press Brake 8' High with Many Dies, 8' Press Brake Air 8' High Steel No Name, 4" Verson All Steel Press Brake, \$1,000's Worth of Brake Dies, 4" Hercules Electromatic "s" Series Shear, 6" Metal Hand Roller, Rollin Metal Cutting Band Saw 9" Cut, Stripit Punch and Die Grinder, Hydraulic Punch, Two 4'x10' Sheets of Stainless Steel, Nine 4'x8' Sheets, Misc. Stainless Steel and Metal, Huster Machine Tool Lathe 5' Bed with Chuck, Two Miller CP 200 DC Arc Welders with Millers Wire Feeder, New Scott 300 AMP DC Welder, Four Portable DC Arc Welders, Acetylene Carts, Five Machine and Press Vises, Two Electric Holsts One Ton, Fifty C and Welding Clamps, 1/2 HP. Double Grinders, USM Eyeletor Fastener Foot Punch, 4" and 6" Vises, Two Electric Disk Grinders, Eleven 3'x4' Rolling Jaws All Metal Welding Tables, Ten 5'x8' and 8' Metal and Work Tables, Eleven Metal Chairs.

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 3tc-March 28; April 4 & 11.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
 Notice is hereby given that the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees will conduct a work session for review and comments of a proposed personnel ordinance. Meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 23, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. City Hall, Conference Room, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

Town of Carrizozo
 Carol Schlarb,
 Town Clerk

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Corona News

Members of the three congregations in the Mountain Ministry met Sunday at the Nogal church for services

Capitan track
 (Cont. from P. 7)

Stormy Trost, Rodney Sedillo, Tony Cantrell and Michael Fish was 5th. Sedillo and Fish are 8th graders. The 1600M medley relay team of Griego, N. Roybal, D. Roybal and Charlie Tracey was 6th and Rodney Sedillo was 6th in the 800M run.

Capitan will host their invitational-Saturday at Tiger-Field-Field events begin at 9 a.m. and running at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m. a special presentation of flags and school banners will precede the final competitions.

Concessions will be available and there is no gate fee. Capitan, Carrizozo, Cloudcroft, Tularosa, Dexter, Hagerman, Magdalena, Vaughn, Texico, and Hot Springs will compete.

Wozo chamber
 (Cont. from P. 1)

Birdsong wanted White Oaks represented on the road map and more inside the brochure.

The challenges almost sent Watts walking. But he stayed and told of the upcoming organizational meeting for the Apache Trails entities. A set of bylaws will be considered. The group meets every second Wednesday of the month and rotates the location.

Carrizozo Chamber made no commitment toward the \$500 request.

Hammond then reported a tour group from El Paso will be in Carrizozo May 4, the same day as the women's pilot group fly-in at the airport.

The members voted to donate \$25 to a Carrizozo student for Boys State and the \$250 scholarship was continued. Applications are available from the Carrizozo School counselor.

SUPER SALE: Chain saw chain, Oregon 20" only \$15. Saw repair and small engine repair at the Saw Shop in Capitan. 354-2711. Paul Wetzel, manager.
 2tp-April 4 & 11

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 2tp-April 11 & 18.

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 4tp-March 14, 21, 28 & April 4.

and dinner.
 Karen D. Ratliff spent the Easter weekend here with the John D. Holleymans. Karen, 3 1/2 months, was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Ratliff of Santa Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hitt, Naples, TX arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hiner.

Kerry and Michelle Oliver of Kirtland are parents of Justen Lee, born April 5 in Farmington. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owen; great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Owen.

The Corona Trading Co. was closed Friday and Saturday while the owners attended a food show in Amarillo. Making the trip were Ernest, Lucy, Danny, Sherry, Philip and Rachel Lueras and Bessie, Rick and Joshua Gage.

Kim Steele came from Los Angeles for the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Bud Taylor received word Monday morning that her son, Joe Lloyd, would be arriving at Campbell AFB at noon. The Lloyds live in Clarksville, TN. Joe will celebrate his birthday the day after he gets home from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Mrs. Taylor took her mother, Mrs. Lydia Griffin home to Alamogordo Monday. Mrs. Griffin has been visiting the Taylors while recuperating from major surgeries.

WANTED
 Aggressive advertising sales person to cover the Capitan and Ruidoso areas. For more information call the Lincoln County News in Carrizozo. Phone 648-2383

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Lincoln County Deputy Jim Reihmel returned Monday from duty with the US Reserves. He was called to active duty for Operation Desert Storm, to serve as an instructor. He did not serve in Saudi Arabia, however.

The following information was taken from dispatch records at Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo.
APRIL 1
 11:38 a.m.—Hondo Volunteer Fire Dept. (VFD) responded to a grass fire near the Hondo bridge.

7:18 p.m.—an alarm sounded at the Spencer residence in the Alto area. The key holder checked and found all okay.
APRIL 2
 12:31 a.m.—a woman in Capitan reported a vehicle with loud pipes speeding up and down main street. Capitan police responded.

8:18 a.m.—a camper at Bonito Lake area reported a burglary of his camper in Philadelphia Canyon. Someone broke into the camper and stole a cooler and three sleeping bags. Sheriff's officer (SO) responded.

Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) called about a child who was bitten by a pet squirrel. Lincoln County Animal Control Officer (ACO) followed up.

2:50 p.m.—An accident without injury (one vehicle roll over) was reported on Highway 54 north of Carrizozo, 15 minutes later another call came about an accident involving two vehicles at the bottom of Tecolote Hill, 13 miles south of Corona on Highway 54. New Mexico State Police (NMSP) responded to both accidents.

5:03 p.m.—Bonita VFD, US Forest Service, New Mexico State Forestry and Ruidoso Fire Dept. responded to a small grass fire at the Pines of Gavilan. The fire was under control when SO got there.

9:01 p.m.—Ruidoso Downs Police Dept. (PD) reported an accident on Highway 70 east. A person was transported to LCMC with head injuries.

APRIL 3
 7:26 p.m.—Capitan Police responded to a report of a breaking and entering of a residence in the subdivision. The broken windows appeared to be vandalism. The owners were contacted.

APRIL 4
 10:16 a.m.—a person in Carrizozo reported the back door to Belco Industries was open. When Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales responded he found no open door at one Belco location, went to another Belco building and found a door open to a storage area. It appeared to have been opened with a key.

2:06 p.m.—Carrizozo VFD responded to a lightning caused grass fire. NM State Forestry was notified but was not needed.
 2:42 p.m.—Bonito Hollow RV store called that someone had gained entry into the store and unsuccessfully attempted to loot the cash register. SO responded.

6:48 p.m.—Ruidoso PD called for a Mescalero woman about property damage to her vehicle at Rodeo Bar. Her boyfriend allegedly broke out the windows on her car. SO took the report, but the woman would not file a complaint.

APRIL 5
 9:19 a.m.—SO responded to a report of a Jeep-type vehicle about 100 yards off the roadway on Ski Run Road, past Windy Point. SO pulled the vehicle back onto the roadway.

10:54 a.m.—ACO went to Annie McKay's home in Capitan in response to her report of neighboring dogs killing two geese. She wanted the dogs restrained. She also said the dogs had repeatedly taken shoes off her back porch. The ACO

issued written warnings to owners of the dogs.

1:04 p.m.—Corona Village Hall called for ACO regarding geese imperiled by a loose dog with collar and tags. New Mexico State Police (NMSP) responded.

12:08 p.m.—Alto Ski Shop reported stolen ski boots, rental boots which had not been returned. SO responded.

4:41 p.m.—Earl Moore in Corona requested ACO for lots of dogs running in packs. ACO responded.

8:59 p.m.—Lane Granada, traveling through Corona, reported theft of a rifle out of his pickup. SO responded.

9:05 p.m.—a fire bug was reported at Mark Morley Ranch in Ramon area. Morley believed the range fire was set by a Carlsbad man. The neighbor saw smoke, and went out to check and saw the Carlsbad man at the fire and his pickup was two miles away. SO responded.

10:32 p.m.—SO responded to a report of possible looting in Robledo Ridge off Gavilan Canyon Road. People were in a house that shouldn't be there, but left 15 minutes before officers arrived.

APRIL 6
 1:34 a.m.—SO responded to a report of a breaking and entering in progress in Fawn Ridge. Two men were seen leaving in a dark car. Ruidoso PD advised SO that both men were there. The men said their car was shot at in the Winner's Circle parking lot and it was not a breaking and entering. Ruidoso PD took care of the incident at the parking lot. The case is still open.

9:57 a.m.—Evelyn Schwartz in Carrizozo reported a possible dognapping. Her recently-spayed female poodle was gone. The neighbor kids advised her the dog was at another house. Schwartz went there but found no one at home, but her dog in the back yard. She recovered her dog, but the collar and tag were missing. Carrizozo PD was to try to recover the collar and tag.

4:20 p.m.—Bob Means in the Carrizozo area reported a pick-up in progress. A woman was walking by Means' home when a man tried to pick her up, but she did not want to go. When Carrizozo Police arrived she said she had had a fight with her boyfriend. The boyfriend went back to his room at the motel.

APRIL 7
 10:02 a.m.—Glencoe VFD responded to a small grass fire behind San Patrio Church. It was under control by 10:20 a.m.

Carrizozo Police officer Gus Martin asked for traffic control on North D Ave. Drew Peters had kids on the hood of a vehicle which was driving on the avenue. Carrizozo Police officer John Northrop made no contact with the kids or driver.

5:58 p.m.—Tom Guck requested a Game and Fish officer to come to Nogal Canyon where he found two freshly-killed antelope in the middle of the road. Game and Fish responded.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail:
March 30
 Milo Murray Chico, 28, Mescalero, on warrant from Judge Parsons for failure to comply with conditions of release.

Arthur R. Silva, 25, Ruidoso, breaking and entering, damage to property.

APRIL 2
 Michael B. Scott, 25, North Las Vegas, NV, three counts of worthless checks, \$500-bond, no-10-percent.

Sally Scott, 27, North Las Vegas, NV, worthless checks, \$5000-bond with no-10-percent.

Jose Tijerina, 26, Ruidoso, issuance of worthless checks, four counts, \$5000 no 10 percent.

APRIL 3
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