

Trustees give Log Lam boost

By RUTH HAMMOND

Economic development in Carrizozo took a giant step forward Tuesday when Carrizozo Trustees approved paying some of the expenses to refurbish the old ice locker plant building which will house Lincoln Laminated Logs Inc., a new industry for the town.

The company will manufacture laminated beams to be used in building homes.

Money for the expenditures will come from a \$5,000 grant awarded to the town by Lincoln County for economic development. The money was to be used to refurbish the building with the stipulation the work be generic in nature, such as to bring the

building up to code and improve appearance of the building, etc.

Town trustees discussed the matter in a special meeting Nov. 15 and at that time asked for more information. Log Lam owners Gary Christensen and Doug Gould answered all questions in a taped interview and also attended a second special

meeting on Nov. 19 to respond to any further questions presented by trustees.

Christensen and Gould said Log Lam will operate 8 to 12 hours per day, 40 to 60 hours per week. They plan to use a 360 kw generator for operation of the molding machine, probably six hours per week. Otero County Electric Co-op. will provide

electricity for the other equipment and lighting.

When asked about the noise factor, Christensen said, "From what we understand it will make about as much noise as a train." If there is more noise Log Lam will enclose the machine and/or generator. "If there is too much noise we will take care of that," he added.

The main concern of one trustee was that Log Lam had authorized the electrical work be done after receiving written bids instead of having the town approve the process in advance.

Town attorney Bob Beauvais was satisfied the process was legal after contacting the state for a ruling. Beauvais told trustees on

Nov. 15 he thought it was clearly in the best interests of the town to proceed with the matter, he recommended they make a motion to ratify the procurement.

Trustees accepted the explanations and gave approval to pay \$3,450 in costs expended by Log Lam

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Carrizozo gets good marks in financial report

By DORIS CHERRY

Carrizozo Schools got good grades on its financial report card Tuesday night.

District auditor D'uan Willoughby told board members Nick Serna, Eugenia Vega, Gary Hightower and Jan Barham the school's accounting system is the best of all the schools she audits. She said Carrizozo Schools is the only one which really balances in general funds and assets.

Carrizozo Superintendent Jimmie Banks credited the excellent accounting to financial administrators Nenna Vega and Barbie Roper. He also complimented Willoughby for her excellently prepared report.

Willoughby reviewed her audit report for the 1990-91 school year and complimented the school for the way it handled the \$35,000 shortfall which was due to not meeting the projected enrollment. The district tightened its belt, cut back programs and still managed to come out with only an \$18,000 deficit and \$57,000 reserves in the operating fund. As for the school's fixed assets, they are in very good shape, and Willoughby credited the school as one of the few with an adequate accounting system for those particular funds.

Willoughby found no unfavorable variances in the Carrizozo School accounting, overall.

She did, however, have critical words about the accounting for the Regional Cooperative Centers (RCC), which administer various federal programs such as Chapter I, early childhood education and others. Even though funds for the RCCs are based on student counts in the participating schools, the schools have no control over those funds, rather the money is administered by the RCCs. The centers never provide enough information on their accounting to make a proper audit. She pointed out

several discrepancies of revenues and expenditures for the RCC programs.

Despite a complaint to the state auditor, nothing has been done to make the RCCs upgrade their accounting systems to more closely conform to the participating schools' systems. Willoughby suggested Banks keep in close contact with the Region IX CC, located in Ruidoso.

The board learned the December enrollment count looks very favorable, which puts the school in very good shape money-wise. State funding for the school's operation is based on operation, but the school year budget is prepared before school starts. If actual enrollment meets that projection, the school's budget is in good shape. If enrollment is not met, which happened last year, the district has to cut back programs. No programs were cut this year, as enrollment was met. The Dec. 1 count includes enrollment in special education programs.

Board members voted to change the time of their meetings from 7:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., for the months with standard time. When the time goes to Daylight saving, the meetings will go to 7 p.m. Board meetings average three hours.

Outdated heating systems in Maniere Hall, the old gym and high school may be replaced with the help of a federal grant. John Baumgartel and Ann Zinn from the Santa Fe firm Mechanical, Electrical Engineering, Inc. reviewed the process to obtain a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Energy. The money for the grant program comes from penalties imposed on petroleum companies.

To qualify for the grant, the specific project must upgrade an energy system significantly enough that savings in energy costs will pay back the cost of the upgrade within five to 10 years. Baumgartel listed such things as radiant gas

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CAPTAIN LADY TIGERS hold their second-place Class A volleyball trophy high after the conclusion of the state final in Moriarity Saturday. Gov. Bruce and Mrs. Alice King presented the trophy with help from John Heckendorn, right, from the Estancia United New Mexico Bank. Dora took the title in five games. See story and more pictures on page 8.

Officer still fired following hearing

By DORIS CHERRY

They gave him a public hearing, then fired him anyway.

Capitan trustees Leroy Montes, Gilbert Montoya, Norman Renfro and Dr. David Rouleau conducted a public personnel hearing for former police officer Thomas Hammontre following the regular village meeting Monday night.

About 50 villagers crowded the meeting, many in support of Hammontre and some who opposed reinstating him as police officer. By village ordinances and code, Hammontre was entitled to the public hearing before the village personnel board, which consists of all trustees. Capitan Mayor Frank Warth terminated Hammontre by written letter Oct. 21.

At that time Warth and Hammontre refused to comment to *The News* on the reasons for the dismissal. Monday night Warth explained he terminated Hammontre because of insubordination and profane and abusive conduct while on duty. Warth said Hammontre was insubordinate because he agreed to work 50 hours a week for an extra 10 percent in pay, then did not fulfill that agreement with actual working hours. Two persons wrote written complaints of Hammontre's profane conduct while he was doing traffic control at the Aspenfest Parade in Ruidoso, Warth continued.

Warth did not chair the personnel board because he was the one who fired Ham-

montre. The board approved Dr. Rouleau as chairman for the hearing. During the regular meeting prior to the hearing, the trustees, mayor and attorney Robert Beauvais met in closed session to discuss personnel matters. When they opened the hearing, Dr. Rouleau explained they had established the procedure for the hearing during that session.

Hammontre's attorney Albert Rivera of Alan ogordo spoke for the former officer, telling of his eight and a half years with the village, the absence of written reprimands in his file, his unbending adherence to the law, support from the community and his love of its citizens. Rivera also spoke of the specific incident at the Aspenfest Parade and illustrated with bar graphs the average

hours Hammontre worked. "He's not one of the good ole boys," Rivera said.

Rivera told of how Jimmie Luna, Capitan resident and sheriff's deputy, and a sheriff's reserve person witnessed Hammontre on duty at the Aspenfest parade, then two hours later made complaints that Hammontre used profanity. Rivera alleged Luna's motivations for lodging the complaint were because Hammontre had knowledge of Luna's sloppy professionalism, did not support Luna's political aspirations and had confronted Luna's problem teenager while on duty. He alluded to a conspiracy between Luna, the other complainant and the trustees.

Several local residents (Cont. on P. 2)

Solid waste plan remains viable soon

By AL STUBBS
Ruidoso Bureau

There may be light at the end of the tunnel regarding getting the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority in full operation in weeks instead of years.

A plan which could accomplish this feat for the delay-plagued SWA was outlined by SWA attorney Robert J. Beauvais at a friction-packed regular meeting of the authority at SWA headquarters in Ruidoso Downs, Tuesday. (See separate story).

For a good part of the three and a half hour meeting, Ruidoso's dumpster situation dominated discussion. This was until Nick Pappas, county manager, said, "After so many years of hard work, we have a new low in discussion. I wish this discussion would stop." And it did shortly thereafter.

The spotlight was focused on Dempsey dumpsters when SWA treasurer Al Junge read a four-page document which said his recommendations regarding dumpster maintenance and repair had been ignored. The document also was a letter of resignation Junge, former Ruidoso Village Council member, cited a "bandaid approach" to repairing dumpsters which eventually will become the property of SWA. Junge's resignation is effective November 30.

Junge alleged that Luke Welding which was retained by the village of Ruidoso to repair dumpsters had no specifications spelled out in the bid process, that fewer than 80 dumpsters were repaired the first 12 months

Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso who is chairman of the SWA said that the village recently purchased 25 new dumpsters and has set aside \$5,000 for welding damaged ones.

He said more dumpsters have been repaired since the start of the fiscal year than were repaired the whole year prior to June 30.

Alonso said that no single member of SWA should be singled out on an issue such as dumpsters. After Frank Warth suggested that Ruidoso Village Manager Ron Wicker submit a report to SWA on what is being done about dumpster repair, Alonso objected. He asked about dumpster repair in Ruidoso Downs.

"Why single out Ruidoso?" Alonso asked.

Member Bonnie Addy, mayor of Ruidoso Downs, said SWA agreed to accept dumpsters "in the condition they are in" when the roadblocks to getting SWA into full operation are overcome. Member Stirling Spencer said that members agreed in essence to "maintain the status quo at the level they had been doing." The motion to require a report from Wicker died.

Earlier in the meeting, SWA members learned that it might be possible to obtain a loan from Farmers Home Administration (FHA) to get SWA off the ground in Lincoln County. SWA is an association of six entities with several having garbage and trash collection systems. Members include Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Carrizozo, the county of Lincoln, Corona and Capitan.

Those systems will be (Cont. on P. 2)

Attorney views taxes for SWA

A path which could lead to the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority becoming fully operative after the first of the year was suggested to SWA members at a regular meeting, Tuesday, at SWA headquarters and recycling center.

Robert J. Beauvais, attorney for LCSWA, said that a lawsuit in Valencia County hasn't been settled. The question of whether counties can sell revenue bonds hasn't been resolved. He said the suit might be

settled by the end of the year. That suit has prevented SWA from becoming fully operative because of lack of funding to purchase sanitation equipment from the entities involved. SWA also will lobby for a change in New Mexico law to allow organizations such as SWA to issue revenue bonds.

Beauvais said all entities in SWA would have to have their councils, commission or trustees agree, but there is a (Cont. on P. 3)

One Day Early

The next edition of the *Lincoln County News* will be published Wednesday, November 27. This will allow our employees to spend Thanksgiving with their families.

The deadline for advertising will be Tuesday, November 26, at noon.

We at the *News* wish our friends a happy Thanksgiving.

Capitan gets grant for water system

The village of Capitan will get \$209,000 from a grant to upgrade its water and hydrant system.

Eight water line valves and 11 fire hydrants will be replaced within the money awarded to the village from the Community Development Block Grant. Nine new hydrants will be installed downtown as well as 2,875 feet of four-inch PVC and 1,250 feet of two-inch PVC as a loop line to prevent stagnant water. The subdivi-

sions will get 29 new hydrants. The village must match the grant with \$10,450 of its own money.

Trustees Leroy Montes, Gilbert Montoya, Norm Renfro and Dr. David Rouleau had until Nov. 29 to accept the grant as instructed in the letter from the CDBG board.

Trustees also adopted the resolution for the March 3, 1992 municipal election. Two trustee positions for four-year terms and one position for a two-year term will be open.

A special ovation went to volunteer Wayne Mason who recently mowed the new section of the village cemetery with his own equipment. Cemetery board chairman George Beaudry credited the members of the board as a group which really works.

Beaudry then proposed a change to the village cemetery ordinance to add a section requiring a \$25 deposit to reserve any plot for up to three years, after which time the reservation would be renegotiated, the plot purchased for \$100 or the reservation dropped, with the deposit returned.

Now there are plots which are sanctioned off, yet have no known owners or persons who have reserved

the plots. The cemetery board plans to set up a computer program to track the reservations and ownership of plots. In the past people reserved up to 10 graves with no down payment. But now the village cannot afford to continue that practice.

Capitan Mayor Frank Warth suggested a public notice calling for all those with reservations to come forward to identify the plots to be added to the publication of the intent to revise the ordinance. Village attorney Robert Beauvais had no problem with the suggestion or changing the ordinance.

Beaudry also requested consideration during the next budget cycle to plat the new section of the cemetery and design a graveled, one-way loop street.

Capitan resident Carol Martinez went on record as a citizen concerned about the lack of police protection. She questioned Warth when the village will hire another police officer. She said two incidents have occurred which caused the concern, but would not specify. The she said citizens need to get together and come to council meetings and tell the mayor and trustees their concerns.

"I feel the majority of citizens are concerned with

the lack of proper police protection," she said.

Warth said the trustees were in the process of resolving that problem that night and alluded to the personnel hearing for Tom Hammontre.

Valton Hall's request to annex three tracts of property in the Mesa Verde Acres subdivision was referred to the village Planning and Zoning Committee. The property which was in foreclosure and acquired by Hall adjoins village limits on three sides.

A progress payment to accounting firm Woodard, Wingfield and Cohen was approved, contingent on the state auditor's approval for the audit of last year's village books.

At 7:25 p.m. trustees went into closed session to discuss personnel matters with Beauvais. The returned to open the meeting at 7:52 p.m. at which time Warth announced they decided on the format for the public personnel hearing for Hammontre. Warth excused himself from serving as chairman of the personal board, which consists of all trustees. Trustees selected Rouleau to preside.

The regular meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

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spoke on Hammontre's behalf, including Hazel Tipps, who had called out to Hammontre at the Aspenfest incident. She surmised Luna misinterpreted Hammontre's response to her friendly outburst as profane.

County deputies Lerry Bond, Charlie Engleking and Connie Hopper spoke highly of Hammontre's abilities and integrity as a police officer and private citizen. They requested the personnel board reinstate Hammontre.

A Capitan woman, who became involved in a violent domestic incident last summer, emotionally testified Hammontre disarmed the potentially fatal situation because of his cool, professional response. She urged the trustees to retain him.

As for the hours, Rivera showed Hammontre worked an average of 50 hours a week, except for four months when he had a physical problem, then he average 40 hours a week for two months and 47 hours a week for the other two.

Rivera appealed to the trustees, as men with common sense, to retain Hammontre, a man wronged by a complaint with a hidden motive and who will enforce the law within the village. He tendered a petition with 61 signatures asking the trustees to retain Hammontre as police officer.

Although Dr. Rouleau had requested only three persons for Hammontre and three against speak, more than eight requested Hammontre remain an officer because he patrolled in outlying subdivisions, was polite, contentious and had gained respect of the local young people. Since Hammontre's termination in October, supporters said the local kids have started general

mischievous. "Hitler's not one to be messed with," said supporter David Brooks. Hitler is Hammontre's nickname.

Those who spoke against him told of how he harassed and spoke profanely to the local young people, especially high school students who were cruising and parking to socialize on various village properties at night. One young man said he knew more people Hammontre had been rude to, but they were not present at the hearing.

Luna defended his reasons for the complaint about Hammontre. He denied any conspiracy with the woman who also made a complaint or with the trustees. He worried about the vicious rumors started about himself and his family.

Luna acknowledged he had never heard Hammontre use profanity before the Aspenfest incident.

A man who opposed Hammontre said he spoke for the youth of the community whom Hammontre had blatantly harassed for the last eight years. He also accused Hammontre of running the youth off federal lands without authorization. He contended Hammontre used angry, loud, abusive language, lost his temper and was belligerent to the point of almost being scary. He questioned whether Hammontre loved the local people.

A petition with 32 signatures against reinstating Hammontre was also presented to the board.

Rouleau cut off the audience participation and called for a show of hands who were against reinstating Hammontre. About six hands went up. When Rouleau called for a show of those who supported Hammontre,

hands too numerous to count went up.

Rouleau then called for a vote of the personnel board to dismiss or reinstate. Despite the large group of Hammontre supporters at the meeting, trustee Leroy Montes made the motion to go with the mayor's decision to terminate Hammontre. Renfro seconded. All trustees voted to terminate Hammontre as an officer.

Words of recall of trustees and mayor, and trustees made their minds before the hearings, rumbled through the audience.

Hammontre told *The News* he believed the board made its decision to terminate him as an officer while in an executive session during the regular meeting Oct. 15, because they informed him of his termination that same night. Also at that meeting trustees came back into open session and announced they had no action to take, Hammontre added.

Hammontre said trustees Renfro and Rouleau served on the board in 1988 when former police chief Randy Spear tried to fire him and in 1989 when the board eliminated Hammontre's position, thus putting him out of a job. The board of trustees were cited by the New Mexico Attorney General for that action decided upon in closed session, because trustees claimed they eliminated the position for budgetary reasons. Closed sessions are allowed for specific personnel matters, contract negotiations, transactions involving only one vendor.

In response to questions, Mayor Warth assured many in the audience the village would hire another police officer. Now, the village has only one officer, Rudy Saiz.

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Solid waste plans . . .

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sold to SWA when adequate financing is obtained for SWA.

Clyde Hudson, FMHA assistant district director out of Las Cruces, said, however, it might take from a year to three years to get loan approval. Some \$1.3 million is needed to purchase community assets. Alonso said he doubts if SWA can hold together for three years. Hudson said he will check into the legality of a solid waste organization receiving FMHA loan money.

On another front, Gene Green, SWA manager, said an application for a grant from the state (Environmental Division) to purchase real property is about ready. Some \$60,000 is being sought to buy improvements on property being used by SWA in Ruidoso Downs. It is the former Texas-New Mexico Power Co. headquarters and yards.

Other business conducted included:

—Member Bill Allen

reported on recycling progress. He said a poster contest for school children was a success. Posters are or will be on display throughout the county, including the county courthouse. Allen cited a goal for a long-term educational program on recycling certain materials. Locations are being sought for bins to collect materials for recycling.

—Bernard Reimann reported on composting. He said closer cooperation is needed with the recycling committee regarding collection as opposed to actual composting.

—Green said a solid waste educational video has been broken into four parts. The history and organization portion is complete, he said. Expenditure to date has been \$500, he reported. He was authorized to spend up to \$1,000 to complete the series.

Other segments will include one on county refuse collection, another on recycling and one on composting. The films can be used to send

legislators when funding is being sought, Green indicated.

—Junge presented the treasurer's report. In his letter of resignation, Junge made two recommendations. One was that a bookkeeping procedure "be established immediately." A motion was adopted to seek such expertise. The other was that an operator-supervisor be hired to assist Green.

Green said that the person he had in mind, Leonard Corona, has resigned from the Village of Ruidoso staff.

"You should learn to work with whoever takes Leonard's place," Alonso said. When SWA takes over village systems, village employees in each community will be absorbed into the SWA organization.

In essence, Green said he wants to reserve the right to choose who he wants for an assistant when SWA becomes operative whether it be Wicker's choice or someone else.

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heaters replacing old blower types and modern boilers systems, which often pay-back in energy savings in less than 10 years. Replacing single pane glass with double pane glass and ceiling insulation usually do no qualify, because the energy savings do not equal the costs of the projects within the time period, he said.

If Carrizozo qualifies for the program, administered on the state level through the Institution Conservation Program, it will pay the total cost of the heating system upgrade, then be reimbursed for half. The program was established to assist districts with fewer than 1,000 students.

After figuring costs of all buildings, then for the buildings which are in the most dire need of upgrade, board members decided to have Zinn and Batungartel evaluate the high school and old gym complex and Maniere Hall (middle school) the first week of December. Estimated total cost, based on square footage of the buildings, administrative costs and taxes, would be \$8,000. If the grant is approved, the school will be reimbursed \$4,000.

The grant awards will be made in late March 1992, which will enable the district to upgrade the heating system in the summer.

For now, one of the heaters in the new gym has been repaired and parts are on the way for the other. Board members hope the heaters will be working for the first basketball game Dec. 3.

Members discussed the urgent need to begin a project which was mandated by the state accreditation team two years ago. State Dept. of Education officials who evaluated Carrizozo Schools in 1989 found the lack of handicapped access ramps as one of the several deficiencies and mandated those be corrected soon.

Now, one year before the accreditation team is to return to Carrizozo Schools to make another evaluation,

the ramps have yet to be constructed.

"We have to get with it now," Banks said.

Presiding board member Serna suggested Banks contact Ned Pieters who constructed a handicap ramp at the Nogal Post Office.

Another building problem on the forefront is asbestos. Banks reported the state asbestos people came to Carrizozo schools, checked out all facilities and found no materials which will cause problems.

"It's safe," Banks reported happily. "Carrizozo Schools are safe for asbestos."

The final payment for the football field lights was delayed because board members wanted written assurance Drew Engineering, which contracted the job, will provide a schematic drawing of the electrical system installed for the lights and clean up an oil or fluid spill on the neoprene track. Drew Engineering agreed to clean up the spill if the school can provide it was due to their equipment.

Two water wells have been upgraded for \$3,300. One by the Ag shop will provide enough water to irrigate the football field if it is dug deeper. The school will apply to the State Engineer's office to increase the well's depth. The other well is located near New Horizons Center. New pipes, pressure tank and electrical wiring have been installed and it only needs to be turned on. That well will provide water for other outdoor needs.

Banks was to meet with the New Horizons Board for an arrangement to allow both institutions to use the well for lawns and other outdoor needs, on a cost share basis. Both wells were upgraded with bond funds.

Another bond project was discussed. When voters approved the \$540,000 bond last year, they wanted a lobby on the new gym. Due to the floor plan of the facility, which has the Ag shop on the south of the gym, locker-

shower rooms to the north and no space to the west, Banks suggested an alteration of the football field bleacher area.

Serna suggested increasing the size of the existing concession stand, enclose it with metal and/or glass, provide a seating area, then put the bleachers on top of the stand. The bleachers now to the south of the press box also could be raised to the same level, which would provide storage underneath and better viewing. More bleachers could be added to the north of the press box.

Banks also suggested enclosing one of the bleacher areas with glass, to provide an area out of the weather, then sell reserved seating in that space. The project would not take a year to complete, which would be another advantage. The board made no decision on the proposal.

A suggestion to begin a Gifted Student program at Carrizozo was considered. Banks said it takes time to create a good program. So far seven students qualify for such a program based on tests.

Honors classes will remain with Biology II and Math. A request had been made to increase the number of honors classes offered.

Banks told of meeting with Carrizozo alumni who now attend New Mexico State University. The alumni sent a message to Carrizozo students considering attending NMSU or any other college—study harder. The alumni all agreed they did not learn time management and study skills before attending the university. There are 32 Carrizozo alumni at NMSU.

Principal Joe Price requested permission to begin a CrimeStoppers program within the schools, similar to the one in Ruidoso.

Banks reported board president J.C. Richmond was absent because his wife was in the hospital.

The next board of education meeting is 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17.



SENIOR CITIZENS and others turned out on mass Monday for flu shots at the Older American Center in Ruidoso. Shots still are available at the Ruidoso Sub-Station. Call for times.

Trustees give boost . . .

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to bring the building up to commercial electrical code and for \$852 for paint and cleaning costs for a total of \$4,302. An additional \$698 will be spent on the building following town procurement policy requirements.

Trustees asked Log Lam to provide an itemized list of the electrical parts purchased with individual prices to make certain none were specific to Log Lam.

Christensen and Gould thanked the board for approval to be reimbursed for money spent. "What we want to do is get going and put people to work," Christensen said.

"We as a community welcome you," Mayor Cecilia Kumbel told Christensen and Gould, and added, "We wish you all kinds of financial success."

The generator is to be delivered next Tuesday and production is scheduled to begin in December. The company will hire seven or more total people.

Applications for employment may be obtained from Log Lam, Box 546, Alto, NM 88312.

Fantasy arts, crafts fair scheduled

The public is invited to the Christmas Fantasy arts and crafts fair, Nov. 29-30, at the Yuca Recreation Center, 500 South Pennsylvania, Roswell.

Christmas Fantasy is an annual holiday show and sale of the works of 50 area artists and craftsmen. Admission to the show is \$1 per person. Proceeds from a silent auction will benefit CASA, the court-appointed special advocate program for children.

The show is open from 1-8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 29, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Attorney views . . .

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way, he said, to get SWA jump-started.

He said that a portion of gross receipts taxes could be used for SWA to make time payments to villages and the county for sanitation equipment which eventually would become property of SWA. SWA has agreed to buy such equipment at appraised prices to form the county wide authority which is seeking a landfill site. The site possibly would be a multi-county site. If entities would accept time payments, SWA could be in full operation if the bonding question is resolved.

The mayor of Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan, Corona and county representatives agreed to take the question to their respective legislative bodies.

The attorney suggested a 15-year payout at possibly seven percent interest.

Victor Alonso said Ruidoso is making money off of trash and garbage collection in the interim, but that he would take the proposal to the village council.

Beauvais said he had talked with the Ruidoso finance officer and village

OBITUARY

JESSIE P. LEVINS
Services for Jessie Palmer Levins, 88, of Alto are pending with LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso. Mrs. Levins passed away Friday night, Nov. 15, 1991, at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

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News Views

by Cleve Powell

• Welcome to Al Stubbs, now Lincoln County News writer, Ruidoso Bureau. Al brings with him a wealth of information about the county and an impressive background in journalism.

• The Festival of the Cranes will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in Socorro. Help celebrate the return of thousands of sandhill cranes, snow geese, ducks and the endangered whooping cranes to their wintering grounds. At the bosque, there will be birding and wildlife workshops, lectures, exhibits, refuge and other tours. Roger Tory Peterson, artist, author, photographer and ornithologist, will be the keynote speaker and will sign his books. Some events will be by reservation. Call 835-0424.

• A 3-ton rocket sailed into space on the White Sands Missile Range last Saturday—a possible boost to the commercial space industry. The 52-foot Starfire 1 rocket jetted into the clear morning sky after a smooth countdown that began at 2:30 a.m. The rocket carried nine material and biological experiments and researchers are now evaluating post-launch data. Foam structures to be made in space was the main "thrust" of the experiment by EER Systems of Vienna, Va.

• Aileen Lindamood reminds: Daughters of the American Revolution is an organization of women directly descended from persons who aided in the achievement of America's independence. Its purpose are historical, educational and patriotic. The society was founded in 1890 in Washington, D.C. Its national headquarters are at 1776 D. St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Historical aims of the society include the preservation of historical shrines that keep alive the memory of the men and women who won American independence. Patriotic purposes of the society are to develop patriotism among the American people, and to carry on the ideas which meant freedom for America.

• Nogal's Fern Sawyer is among 19 people chosen for induction in the Rodeo Hall of Fame at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. She was the first woman to achieve international renown as a champion in cutting horse competition against male opponents. She was the only woman to enter the National Cutting Horse Show in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1945 and won the event. She also was the World Champion Cowgirl in 1949 and won 13 saddles during her career. She and the other 18 will be recognized Dec. 1 at an induction ceremony in the Founder's Hall at the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

• From AP News features, handed to us by someone who read about back pain. The latest medical advice for the 31 million Americans experiencing back pain is to stop worrying and start strengthening and stretching their back muscles.

"Experts estimate that between 70 percent and 90 percent of back pain is caused by muscle or ligament problems, usually related to weakness in the lower back, rather than by serious damage of the spine itself," reports the current issue of American Health.

"In most cases the problem clears up on its own within a few weeks. The pain's very likely to return, though, if the underlying weakness isn't corrected."

Dr. David Imrie, director of the Back Care Center in Toronto, states, "In the U.S. most doctors treat the pain, not the underlying disorder that caused the pain. Then these people go back to their lifestyle impaired and end up hurting themselves again."

"We're in much the same place that cardiac rehabilitation was in the early 1970s when doctors told patients to avoid all activity," says Dr. Ted Dreisinger, director of research at Columbia, Mo. Spine Center.

"Back treatment programs are now changing from traditional rest and drug therapy to a new approach of aggressive exercise," Dreisinger said.

Here are the most recent backache findings:
* Only about one percent of people with back pain require surgery. "There are almost 20 times more back operations per capita in the U.S. than Canada," says Imrie.

* A "slipped disk"—the traditional catchall explanation for chronic back pain—actually accounts for fewer than five percent of back injuries.

In fact, with the increased use of CT scans, doctors are now finding that many people, if not most, have disk abnormalities, which often don't contribute directly to pain.

* Most back pain is caused by muscles that go into spasm.

* Two days of bed rest are enough for most acute backaches, according to a recent study published in The New England Journal of Medicine. More than two days rest can further weaken muscles.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Lincoln County News are encouraged. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number and address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed, but the writer's town or village will be included with his or her name. Letters will be edited for grammar and spelling. Letters may be shortened without changing their meaning. The editor has the right to reject any letter.

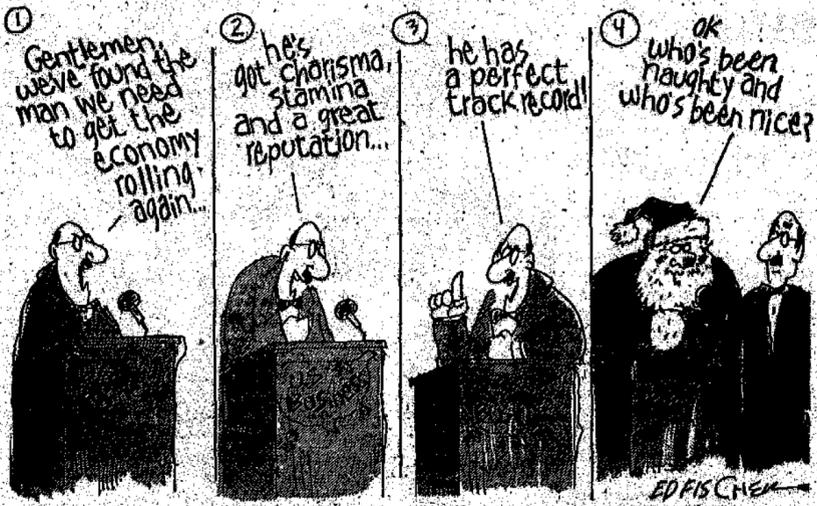
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Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Term limits are a non-issue in New Mexico and our lawmakers are silly to keep talking about them.

This column has made the point on several occasions, but to no avail. Everyone wants to get into the act. Rookie Rep. Mark Caruso, R-Albuquerque, started the debate and got nowhere in the 1991 Legislature when lawmakers quickly decided that voting themselves out of office was a bad idea.

The Republican party kept the issue alive by endorsing it last month. That caught some GOP lawmakers off guard because many had opposed term limits. But it's good posturing for an outnumbered party that figures it can win public sentiment while supporting a cause it knows will never make it into law.

Two of the three Republicans in New Mexico's congressional delegation. Sen. Pete Domenici and Rep. Steve Schiff, have decided the way to handle the GOP term limit endorsement is to come out in favor of a state referendum on the issue while personally opposing it.

In the past week, both Domenici and Schiff have announced they favor allowing the public to vote on whether terms of state and federal lawmakers should be limited. The position is relatively safe because the likelihood of term limits getting on the New Mexico ballot is remote.

If by some miracle it did happen, there would still be two chances to prevent term limits from becoming law—the public could vote against them, as happened in Washington state earlier this month, or a court could declare it unconstitutional for a state to limit terms that are spelled out in the federal constitution.

In announcing their support of a state vote on term limits, Domenici and Schiff ran through their personal problems with the idea.

Domenici said, "There's going to be the same pressures, the same opportunities and the same limitations on new members of Congress as on the old ones. You're not going to get and significantly different representation."

Schiff noted that it is not possible for voters to limit the power of bureaucrats and special interest groups that would continue to remain on the scene even if lawmakers changed.

Both Republicans could be expected to take the same sort of stands, maybe even stronger, if term limits ever were to go on New Mexico's ballot.

Democrats have a slightly different problem. Republicans get an upper hand in the public relations department if they advocate the public's right to vote on something as populist sounding as term limits. But as the majority party, the Demos don't have the luxury of supporting limits, so they are

redirecting public attention to another popular issue—campaign finance reform.

Both members of New Mexico's congressional delegation, Sen. Jeff Bingaman and Rep. Bill Richardson, contend the major reason the public wants term limits is because incumbents nearly always win re-election campaigns. The major incumbent advantage, they say, is the ability to raise huge sums of money from big donors and political action committees that traditionally contribute almost entirely to incumbents, regardless of party.

Last week Richardson announced he has signed on as an original co-sponsor of a campaign finance reform package developed by a task force appointed by House Speaker Tom Foley.

Democrats figure there isn't much chance of GOP support for their legislation. The measure contains a ban on accepting more than \$200,000 from "wealthy donors"—those giving between \$200 and \$1,000 and restricts a candidate's personal campaign contribution to no more than \$80,000.

So the status quo is still assured. Without a petition method of getting measures on the New Mexico ballot, the term limit question will never reach the voters. But both parties can still position themselves as the champion of good government.

The Other Side

Here it is Monday again and I am expected to come up with something that is not only informative and erudite, but it also is supposed to be funny. Well, I haven't had a very funny week.

"60 Minutes", the television program which consists of a series of preconceived and rigged interviews every week on a variety of subjects, most of which fall into the category of "who cares?", did a feature on French eating habits last week that confirmed that I was right in thinking milk is not fit to drink and that all the good things to eat are what you should be eating. The subject of the segment was about the discovery that French people eat a diet very high in natural fats and cholesterol, but have the lowest incidence of heart disease in the world. The comment of an American doctor on the program was that if we ate like they do, we would all be dead at age 40.

One of the primary reasons advanced to explain this contradiction to expected results was the French habit of consuming wine. It seems that alcohol has an effect on the clotting of blood and works to flush out the buildup of blockages in the arteries, and regular consumption of moderate amounts of

wine helps keep the pipes clean. I don't know if this is true, but I do know a few people with very clean pipes.

There are several approaches that need to be considered in determining if this research is valid. First, we need to know whether everyone in France dies of cirrhosis of the liver before they have time to have a heart attack. This may be a more valid point than you think. It does seem that the rise in heart disease in the United States is brought about in part by the fact that people no longer die from pneumonia, scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, polio and other diseases I can neither spell nor pronounce that ravished the world up until a few decades ago. We have conquered all of these diseases so we can live long enough to have heart disease.

Second, we need to give some thought to the differences in our lifestyles. Is there something about the way we live that is significantly different from the French way of life? Since my total knowledge of French is contained in the fact that I took Spanish in high school to keep from having to take French, I don't feel qualified to discuss French society, but

there are a couple of things about American society that seem to contribute to the problem. Stress and a poor self image are two of the primary contenders for first prize in the "significant cause" competition, but the reason that neither can become a clear winner is that they are so interrelated.

We are very a competitive and productive society and the drive for technological success exacts an extremely high cost in loss of satisfaction. The circle we live in demands that we keep up with the flow to the point of exhaustion, and in doing so, we have so little time to spend enjoying life that we feel cheated. When we feel cheated, our drive tells us we must do something about it, so we blame ourselves for our inadequacies, which in turn causes us to feel stress.

Stress is also habit-forming. When we don't have a reason to feel stress, we immediately create some situation which is stressful. Some people play golf when they know very well the first bad shot they make is going to cause a stressful situation, either for themselves or their wife when they get home. Others actively seek out controversy in their relationships just so they will have

By the Way

by P. E. Chavez

WORTH NOTING

"My ancestors didn't come on the Mayflower, but they met the boat."—Will Rogers.

Born Nov. 4, 1879, Rogers grew up on his father's 6,000-acre ranch. His father had settled on the land in the territory (then called "Going Snake") which became Oklahoma. Rogers became a star of stage, screen and radio, as well as a nationally syndicated columnist.

HOLIDAY WOES

With the holidays just around the corner do you agree or disagree with the following pet peeves?

Things that bother Americans the most as consumers: Waiting in line while other windows or registers are closed... Solicitations using prerecorded messages... Being quoted one price, then learning real price is higher... Getting a sales call during dinner... Learning that sale items aren't in stock... Dealing with complicated health insurance forms... "Urgent" mail that is only trying to sell something... Junk mail that looks like a Christmas card.

According to the Wall Street Journal survey last year Americans' biggest complaints about service: Staying home for delivery of salespeople who fail to show up... Poorly informed salespeople... Salesclerks who are on the phone while waiting on you... Salesclerks who say, "It's not my department"... Salespeople who talk down to you... Salespeople who can't describe how a product works.

WORTH QUOTING

"That's the kind of cheap shot a little worm like you would make... You could use a little plastic surgery yourself."—David Duke, after CNN commentator Michael Kinsley asked him if he'd ever had a chemical face peel.

"It's just like spaghetti. A quick chomp soon stops them wriggling too much."—Llewellyn Diamond, British fisherman, who raised \$1,000 for a hospital charity by consuming a bucket of live worms.

"We take a very dim view."—The Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals regarding the squirrel my meal.

FOOD REPAIR

How to Repair Food is about knowing what to do when food or drink is overcooked, stale, burned, lumpy, salty, bland, frozen, too dry, too wet, tough, too thin, too thick, wilted, curdled, stuck together or fatty.

• Ketchup won't pour? Put a soda straw down to the bottom of the bottle. It will transmit enough air down to the bottom to permit the ketchup to pour.

• Heating honey will restore it to its uncrystallized state. Stand jar in a pan of hot water. A faster way is to cook the honey in a microwave oven for 60 seconds per cup of honey on a high setting.

• Stale baking powder can ruin whatever you're making. To test put 1 teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. If it bubbles a lot, it's good.

• Too many bananas and they are too ripe? Mash them up, add dash of lemon juice and freeze. Thaw fully before unwrapping or the banana will turn brown. But even if it does, the taste is unimpaired and still good to use.

Now you have more than a month to find interesting recipes that need mashed bananas. Bananas bread makes a good gift for the holidays.

POOR RICHARD

I came across a collection of quotations published by Benjamin Franklin between 1733 through 1758. Let's see how they sound today:

"None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing."

"Hunger never saw bad bread."

"No gains without pains."

"Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship."

"A full belly makes a dull brain." The Spanish have similar sayings called "dichos." Next week: POBRE RICARDO.

Workshop held on possible department mix

A workshop was scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 20, in Ruidoso Downs where the possible merger of the Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs police departments were discussed.

Maurice Gudge, village clerk at Ruidoso Downs, said the possibility of merging the departments was raised by both Mayor Victor Alonso of Ruidoso and Mayor Bonnie Addy of Ruidoso Downs.

Participating in the workshop were the Ruidoso Village Council and the Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees.

"No action is to be taken, it's just a workshop," Gudge told the Lincoln County News when queried. A merger would require a joint powers agreement to form a Metro Department.

ENMU-Ruidoso

pushes information

ENMU-Ruidoso now has an answering machine for use in responding to requests for information. If you need to contact ENMU-Ruidoso staff after office hours, between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. or on weekends, please call 257-2120 and leave a message.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, NOV. 22-24

—Fourth Annual Christmas Jubilee Shopping Extravaganza at Inn of the Mountain Gods Convention Center. Open 5-8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-253-2255 for more information.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

—Capitan Athletic Boosters invite the community to the Tiger Sports Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Capitan High School. The awards banquet had been set for Tuesday, Nov. 19, but was postponed until this date. The banquet will feature desserts.

—Ruidoso Downs Village Council meets at 7 p.m. in village hall for a regular session.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

—Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County (FRWLC) meet at 11 a.m. at Carrizo Lodge near Ruidoso. Pat Jensen will speak on "Minority Outreach." FRWLC invites any woman residing in or visiting Lincoln County. For information, call 336-4050.

—Carrizozo Board of Trustees meets at 6 p.m. in town hall for a regular session.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the village administration building on Cree Meadows Drive for a regular session. A study session, open to the public, begins at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

—Lincoln County News will publish due to Thanksgiving.

THANKSGIVING, NOV. 28

—Corona Senior citizens will host a community-wide Thanksgiving dinner beginning at 3 p.m. at the center in Corona Village Hall. The seniors will furnish the turkey and beverages and the rest is pot luck. There will be no charge, but anyone planning to attend should call the center at 849-5111. Doris Taylor at 849-1288 or any senior citizen council member by Nov. 25 to make a reservation. However, reservations are not required. —All public offices, banks and schools closed for the holiday.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

—Capitan Village Hall will be closed until Monday, Dec. 2. Also, the village landfill will be closed Thanksgiving, Friday, Nov. 29, Saturday, Nov. 30 and Monday, Dec. 2.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

—Carrizozo Woman's Club will host its annual "Holiday Hoedown" arts and crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Hoedown is a wonderful opportunity to view the extraordinary talent around Carrizozo and to purchase Christmas gifts, baked goods and so on. Anyone wishing to participate may rent a table for \$10 by calling 648-2219.

Improved Sudderth may begin in a year

By AL STUBBS
Ruidoso Bureau

Construction of improvements on Sudderth Drive from Fern Avenue to Country Club Drive should start a year from now if funding can be lined up by then.

This was the word from representatives of Bohannon-Huston, Inc., of Albuquerque whose representatives conducted a public hearing in Village Hall Thursday, November 14.

Here to make a presentation to interested merchants and others, including village officials, were engineer Jim White and land architect George Radnovich. The public hearing was to gain local input on plans for the project.

Bohannon-Huston was retained by MainStreet Ruidoso and the Village of Ruidoso to develop final plans including construction documents for the project. The plan includes sidewalk widening, landscaping, lighting, traffic control, utility relocation and more.

Two major concerns were voiced by merchants. One merchant asked if Sudderth Drive would be completely blocked at times during the construction phase. He was told that, no, only half of the street would be blocked at any given time. Also, White said, provision would be made for pedestrian traffic to continue during sidewalk construction.

The other major concern is parking. Radnovich said that in certain areas, the sidewalk cannot be widened to the desired width and still have space for parking. The plan calls for retaining 72 percent of the parking called for in the master plan.

There is no provision for developing off-street parking in Phase 1 of the project. This would come in a later phase, Radnovich explained. His company only is concerned with Phase 1. Some 60 percent of the design work should be complete by January 15, Radnovich said. His company will assist in seeking financing from the New Mexico Legislature which will be in session in January.

Currently the planners are meeting with individual merchants in the project area to discover any unique design problems which might exist regarding building access, grades, drainage problems and such.

The project will include loading zones, handicapped ramps and crosswalks featuring different texturing to identify them.

A Handicapped Access Act, a federal law, will be phased in starting next year. Specifications must meet those requirements. Store interiors also must meet certain criteria under the new law.

Radnovich suggested planters be used in the Mid-town area for aspen trees, as aspen roots tend to buckle concrete. Survey work has been completed on the project. Preliminary design work is next.

Another public meeting is set for March.

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DIXIE PAPER CUPS	80-CT.	\$1.89

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Miss Rocket City takes N.M. crown

Nearly every seat in the Wendell Chino Room was taken when Miss Rocket City, Charlotte Holland of Alamogordo was crowned Miss New Mexico USA Saturday night. She will represent New Mexico in Wichita, Kansas, in February in the Miss USA contest.

The new Miss New Mexico USA was crowned by Fredda Draper, manager of the Inn of the Mountain Gods where the contest is conducted annually.

First runner-up was Julia Kelly, Miss Portales; second runner-up, Jenny Farrell, Miss Zia; third runner-up, Sheila Molina, Miss Northern New Mexico, and fourth runner-up, Jennifer Jill Vasquez, Miss Artesia. Twenty-seven young ladies competed in the event staged

by Case and Helen Kowall of Las Cruces. Charmaine Rue, Miss Ruidoso, represented Lincoln County in the event.

One of the highlights of the evening was a fashion show, Calendar Girl, where contestants wore fashions provided by Texas Furr of Ruidoso. Special lighting added to the effectiveness of the show.

During the week the contestants competed, Monia Lee Steen, Miss Dona Ana County, was named Miss Photogenic. Miss Las Cruces, Amy Riaston, had the best costume, according to judges from Ruidoso.

Helen Kowall had special thanks for Jean Rhoten, a strong supporter of the contest, and Walter and Patty Merchant of Texas Furr, all of Ruidoso. —AL STUBBS



CARRIZO MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS joined the nation in observing American Education Week. Fourth graders shown here with their teacher Dana Rhoten and student teacher Bryan Wetzel, helped celebrate the 70th annual event. The school scheduled high school parent-teacher conferences during this week. Other activities: a faculty and staff appreciation get-together; a breakfast for A and B students in grades 7-12; a student assembly and posters all over town proclaiming American Education Week.

Westbrook featured at Lubbock, Tulsa sites

Barbara Diehl-Westbrook, opera singer turned visual artist, opened concurrently at Rodman's Fine Arts in Lubbock, Texas and Gallery Southwest in the Tulsa, Okla. area this week.

Westbrook's work also is represented at Lundeen's Fine Arts in Las Cruces and at Studio W Galleries in El Paso, Texas. Her work will be featured at the Santa Fe

Opera's Holiday Bazaar in Santa Fe, Nov. 30.

She has several one-woman shows scheduled for the first six months of 1992, as well as performing in concert with her husband in the Popa Concerts they produce at Historic Carrizo Lodge in Ruidoso. Also for next year, she is planning special performances to go into the schools featuring a format of

jazz to opera in the upcoming season.

Westbrook is chairwoman of the Village of Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission, and donates much of her time to promote the arts, both in New Mexico and California. She has participated in Art Fest San Diego, Ruidoso Art Festival, Winter Festival Laguna Beach; special exhibitions at Fashion Island, Newport Beach and Laguna Niguel at the Ritz Carlton.

Barbara's art is exuberant. She says it is a true reflection of her history in the world of music and the arts she has experienced. Her work vividly shows the California influence which contributed to the name of her studio/gallery, California Colors, in Ruidoso.

Her collectors are throughout the United States.

Magistrate Court

Fourteen percent of New Mexican drivers (one in seven) have one or more DWI convictions on their driving record.

Through the month of August 1991, 282 highway fatalities were recorded. Of that number, 162 involved alcohol, 106 did not involve alcohol and 14 were unknown. Alcohol was involved in 60 percent of the fatalities, 25 percent which occurred in urban areas and 75 percent on rural highways. No seat belts were used in 79 percent of the fatalities.

Motor vehicles were

involved in 203 of the fatalities, 27 involved motorcycles, 49 were pedestrians and 3 involved pedicycles.

The above information came from a Traffic Safety Newsletter published by the Institute of Public Law, University of New Mexico which was provided by the office of Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. in Carrizozo.

The following persons appeared before Judge Dean:

Daniel Chacon, 33, Albuquerque: no insurance, ordered to pay \$36 court costs after submitting proof of insurance.

Frank D. Smith, 52, Dexter: special load limits; \$136 fine and court costs.

Fred J. Gallegos, 41, Albuquerque: attempting to exceed bag limit for deer; \$130 fine and costs.

Michael F. Bock, 45, Albuquerque: hunting without a license; \$130 fine and costs.

Ricky Armenta, 28, Albuquerque: hunting deer in closed region; \$130 fine and costs.

Jimmy L. Griego, 39, Los Lunas: no habitat stamp; \$80 fine and costs.

Rebecca Cole, 25, Roswell: issuance of worthless check, \$17.31 to K-Bob's; ordered to pay full restitution and \$30 court costs.

Donna McArthur, Ruidoso Downs: issuance of worthless check, \$44 to NAPA; ordered to pay restitution and \$30 court costs.

Sylvester C. Gonzales, 64, Tularosa: careless driving; \$86 fine and costs.

Danny Cullley, 22, Capitán: issuance of worthless check, \$15.08 to Wal-Mart; ordered to pay restitution and \$30 court costs.

Christmas tree permits

The Socorro Office of the Bureau of Land Management will sell permits for Christmas Trees for personal use beginning Nov. 26.

Permits are \$2 per tree with a limit of two trees per family. The areas designated for tree cutting are located at Armstrong Canyon, west of Quemado; West Well, near old Horse Springs; and Pie Town, N.M. For details, call the BLM office at (505) 835-0412, or write BLM, 198 Neel Ave., NW, Socorro, N.M. 87801.

New building approved on Sudderth Dr.

By AL STUBBS
Ruidoso Bureau

Compound 1401, Inc., was granted permission to construct a 3,000-square-foot office building on Sudderth Drive by the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

Bill Lipscomb, president of the corporation, made the request to build the structure at 1401 Sudderth Drive, across the street west of Per-teet Parks and Associates, Inc.

Permission was granted on two conditions: that 10 extra trees be planted to make up for trees removed for site development, and that a drainage relationship plan be presented to P&Z.

On another front, Anita Sanders, director of the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County, requested that further study be given to developing and promoting industrial sites at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

Cleatus Richards, city planner, said that plans were included for an industrial park when the airport was first developed. He said P&Z will look at the whole airport property to see what sites can be developed at the least cost. Of particular interest, he said, is the area north of the access road.

"The village is willing to meet with any developer interested in the property," Richards said. He said he feels that "pretty adequate rules" exist for developing an

industrial park. However, he said, the land is under government control, and the FAA must approve any plans.

Single family home construction boosted October building permits in Ruidoso to over the million-dollar mark. Residents obtained building permits during the month for ten new homes.

Total building permit figure for the month was \$1,352,400. New homes added to \$1,075,234. The figure for residential additions/alterations was \$218,166.

Permits for new homes were obtained in October by the following residents or contractors, with owner, address and value listed in that order.

• F.T. James, owner as contractor, Deer Park Woods on Deer Park Drive, \$150,000.

• Charlie Welch, owner as contractor, Deer Park Woods on Deer Park Drive, \$150,000.

• Harry Bonhardt, A. D. Power, Deer Park Woods, Deer Park Court, \$183,000.

• Walter Singletary, Crawley Construction, Deer Park Woods, Chip Monk Court, \$120,000.

• Alexander Carmeros, Aspen Development, Alto Lakes, High Mesa Drive \$158,590.

• James B. Hughes, owner as contractor, Alpine Village 2, Sierra Blanca Drive, \$69,644.

• John Bowen, Sturgeon Construction, 323 McBride, \$86,000.

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<p>Santa Rita Catholic Church EDWIN GRIFFITH, pastor 213 Birch, 648-2853 Mass.....11:00 am Saturday.....Anticipated Sunday Mass.....7:00 pm Saturday</p>	<p>Trinity United Methodist Churches THOMAS C. BROOM, pastor 1000 D. Ave., 648-2893/648-2846 Sunday School.....10:00 am Worship Service.....11:00 am Special Meetings: * Trinity Women meet third Thursday every month. * Methodist Men meet for breakfast every second Sunday at 8:30 a.m. —CAPITAN— Sunday Worship.....9:30 am Adult Sunday School.....8:30 am 2nd Sunday School.....11:00 am</p>
<p>Evangelistic Assembly VIRGIL ASHCRAFT, pastor 711 E. Ave., 648-2952 Sunday.....2:30 pm Tuesday.....7:00 pm Saturday Bible Study.....7:30 pm</p>	<p>Nogal Presbyterian Church DOUG & LOU GORDON, co-pastors 648-2944 Adult Sunday School.....10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.</p>
<p>Church of Christ PAUL WETZEL, minister Ave. C at 12th, 648-2998 Sunday School.....10:00 am Worship Service.....11:00 am Evening Worship.....8:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm</p>	<p>First Baptist Church HAYDEN SMITH, pastor 314 10th Ave, 648-2968 (church) or 648-2107 Sunday School.....9:45 am Worship Service.....10:55 am Sun. Evening.....Training at 8:15 pm Evening Worship.....7:15 pm Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm</p>
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The great pumpkin

by Betty McCreight / Lincoln County Extension Home Economist

Pumpkins, which are technically a fruit, are one of the giants of the squash family, nutritionally and by weight. They've been cultivated in the western hemisphere for 9,000 years or more, and have long been valued for their oil-rich seeds, as well as their flesh and their keeping qualities.

Pumpkin (fresh or canned) is rich in beta carotene, which is an important antioxidant and a precursor of vitamin A in the body. It also contains some vitamin C, folacin (a B vitamin), a little calcium, and some fiber. Like all vegetables, it is low in calories - 83 per half cup.

Here are a few suggestions for capitalizing on the great pumpkins.

• Pumpkin soup can be quickly made by combining canned pumpkin with fat-free chicken or beef stock. For added flavor, mince onions, carrots, celery, or other vegetables and cook them in the stock before adding the pumpkin puree, some skim milk, and seasonings. Curry powder, dried thyme, and cumin are compatible flavorings.

• If you prefer fresh to canned - or want chunks or halves, buy smaller pumpkins (which are sweeter and also more easily halved or peeled than the jumbo ones) and use them in any recipe calling for winter squash. Split them, bake them, and eat them out of the shell or peel the pumpkin and dice the pumpkin meat, then steam it (the microwave works well).

• Pumpkin flavored pancakes makes a nice holiday brunch; just add canned puree to the pancake batter, or to dough or batter for bread, muffins and rolls. Pumpkin bread (with or without raisins) can be a nourishing snack - most cans offer a workable recipe on the label.

PUMPKIN COFFEECAKE

- 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine softened, divided
- 3 egg whites
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1 3/4 cups uncooked oats, divided tbs. baking powder
- 1 cup solid pack pumpkin
- 1/2 tsp. pumpkin spice
- 1/3 cup nuts
- Heat oven to 350 degrees, grease 13x9 inch

baking pan. Beat 1 cup sugar and 1/3 cup margarine until fluffy. Add egg whites and vanilla, mix well. Stir in milk and combined flour, 1 cup oats - and baking powder.

Combine 1 cup batter, pumpkin and spice, set aside. Spread half of remaining batter into pan. Top with pumpkin mixture; spread other half of batter over pumpkin. Combine remaining melted

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Carrizozo man pleads no contest to charges

Carrizozo resident Johnnie Morales pleaded no contest to three charges which stemmed from an incident in 1989.

Morales had been indicted by the Lincoln County Grand Jury in May of this year for battery, battery on a peace officer and resisting, evading or obstructing an officer. The charges contended Morales unlawfully touched a Carrizozo woman in a rude, insolent or angry manner; also unlawful touched then-Carrizozo police officer Rick Emmons in a rude, insolent or angry manner and did flee, attempt to flee, evade or obstruct Emmons.

A two-day trial in district court in Carrizozo had been set for Morales, 27, on Nov. 7-8. But the trial was canceled after Morales made the no-contest plea agree-

ment the morning of Nov. 7.

Another plea agreement was made between the court and Arthur Silva, 26, Ruidoso, on charges of commercial burglary, breaking and entering and criminal damage to property under \$1,000. Silva pleaded no contest to the charges which stemmed from the July 18, 1990, attempted robbery of the Ruidoso State Bank east branch and the March 1991 breaking and entering of Ola's Laundry.

The trial for former Carrizozo town employee Kathy Palomarez which was set for Nov. 12, has been postponed until Dec. 3. Two days have been reserved in court for the jury to hear testimony on the charges that Palomarez embezzled money while serving as a motor vehicle clerk for the town.

CORONA NEWS

John D. and Eva Mae Holleyman attended the New Mexico Old Timer's Roping Association 1991 Finals Roping held at the Cowboy Oasis in Dalies, N.M., followed by their annual awards banquet in Albuquerque on Saturday, Nov. 16. John D. was the big winner in the 55 and over age group. John D. and Richard Blanchett of Farmington placed fourth in the first go-round of the team roping and John D. and Jerry Tulley of Glencoe won first in the third go. John D. placed second in two go-rounds and first in the average of the steer stopping. He placed third in the first go-round and first in the second go-round to win first in the average of the breakaway calf roping. At the banquet, John D. was presented four buckles; steer stopping finals roping and one for most points for the year in steer stopping; breakaway calf roping finals and one for the most points of the year in breakaway calf roping. John D. also was presented with the saddle for all-around winner in the 55 and over age group.

Jerry Tulley of Glencoe won the saddle for all-around winner in the 45 to 54 age group. Congratulations!!

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tubbs attended the El Paso Natural Gas Company annual north regional management meeting on Nov. 12 and 13, held in Durango, Colo.

Rogene Alford, Robert Williams, Bobby Wade and Mark Starnes went to El Paso, where they attended El Paso Natural Gas Company's seminar on "Keeping People First" on Nov. 14.

Ernie Sultemeier is reportedly home in Albuquerque and recuperating well after recent heart bypass surgery.

Waymon Lightfoot was released from the hospital on Sat. Nov. 9 after suffering from a heart attack. He enjoyed having his son Wayne Lightfoot, of Silver City, and his sons Travis and Tye Lightfoot and Randy Leslie from Las Cruces for a visit over the weekend.

The Presbyterian Church members would like to express their appreciation to the folks who donated items for the Christmas Bazaar

and Bake Sale and also to those who came to shop.

Mary Jo Shaffer, Beth Sisk, Kristi Howe and Cheryl Gnatkowski attended the Great Hills Ladies Retreat Nov. 15 and 16 at the Ramada Classic Hotel in Albuquerque. It was presented by the Allendale Baptist Church of Austin, Texas.

A Ladies Bible Study is being held at 9 a.m. Tuesday mornings at the EFNG Co. Rec. Hall. Ladies, you are welcome to come, a new study will begin on Nov. 26.

The Gallina Chapter of Fellowship of Christian Cowboys are planning a special Thanksgiving meeting on Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Corona School Auditorium. It will begin with a community pot luck supper with the Fellowship furnishing the turkey and trimmings and the guests bringing salad, vegetables or dessert. Special guest speakers will be Paul and Susie McEntire Luchsinger from Atoka, Okla. Susie is country singer Reba McEntire's sister and Paul and Susie will be here to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday with his sister and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Laban Tubbs and their three-week-old son, Tyler Wayne. The Luchsinger family from Deming is also expected.

Paul is a native of Deming, New Mexico and has been a member of the Professional Rodeo Association since 1978. He is a former vice-president of the Cowboy Chapter Ministry and also competed in the National Finals for five years.

Susie is the sister of country music star, Reba McEntire. She, Reba and their brother, Pake formed a band in high school. Susie sang backup and toured with Reba

for several years. They are Rodeo Cowboy and Singer-Minister to Western oriented people and churches. Paul and Susie will share their testimonies and music ministry in Corona at the high school auditorium at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Senior citizens and others are enjoying walking in the Corona School gym during this cold weather on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m.

Everyone is invited to a Thanksgiving dinner at 3 p.m. Nov. 28, at the Corona Senior Citizens Center. The center will furnish the turkeys and the rest is pot luck. There is no admission charge. The SCC will deliver to homebound persons, and will provide rides for those who need them. After dinner, there will be fun bingo.

Fredrick Williamson DuBois died Nov. 4 at the age of 68. After a career at the Los Alamos National Laboratories as an experimental chemist, he retired to Socorro, where he spent the remainder of his life. He is survived by his wife, Barbara R. DuBois of Socorro; a daughter, Kathryn Gibbons of Denver, Colo.; two sons, Alfred of Granville, Ohio, and Sam of Corona; and three grandchildren, Julian, Aimee and Jalal.

Several students from Corona attended the National FFA Convention last week in Kansas City, including Corona Chapter President Randy Lueras; also Paul Miller, Bill Post, Casey Tyree, Callie Gnatkowski, Sara Proctor, Michele Hendricks and Jennifer Patterson. They were accompanied by VoAg instructor Tod Pinnell and Mrs. Devra Post, math and P.E. teacher.



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CAPITAN NEWS

by Margaret Rench

Lee and Jeannie of Clovis and Guy Payne of Las Cruces were here visiting the Curtis Payne family this week.

There will be no Bingo in Capitan Nov. 28 because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Cub Scout Pack 124 has their Pack Meeting Dec. 8. They are also selling their popcorn. So contact a Cub Scout.

Happy first wedding anniversary to Lee and Jan-

Bake, rummage sale

Tinnie Baptist Church at Tinnie is holding their annual bake, rummage sale at the Tinnie Fellowship Hall on Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Rummage sale items, baked goods, and a green chile stew dinner with all the trimmings will be available. Lunch to go may be purchased.

Everyone is invited to attend.

The Sacred Heart Guild held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20 because of the following week being so close to Thanksgiving. As usual, they had a good attendance and the food was varied and delicious. Business preceded the partaking of the goodies!

There was a very large crowd at Senior Citizens last week receiving their "flu shots". How fortunate for these people that there is no charge for this inoculation. Perhaps that also had something to do with the size of the gathering.

The Senior Citizens potluck on Wednesday also attracted a large crowd and as usual the food was terrific.

There is a difference between being ALONE and being LONELY! You can be with a crowd and be lonely. You can be all by yourself and be happy with the good things in your life.

Thanksgiving will soon be with us. Everyone has something to be thankful for, be it big or be it small. Just remember to say THANK YOU!

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Lady Tigers play tough, but lose

By DORIS CHERRY

They gave it their all to be second place in the state.

The Capitan Lady Tigers volleyball players played their hearts out during the state Class A volleyball finals in Moriarty Saturday, Nov. 16. But Dora's successful call of the coin toss to determine who would serve the last game of the match gave the Lady Coyotes the edge that put the Capitan girls at their second place conclusion of the 1991 volleyball season.

"The girls played with indescribable heart and desire, the qualities which largely carried them into the finals," said Lady Tigers coach Pam Allen who has taken a Capitan team to the state games for the last five years.

"I felt we were capable of beating Dora," she said. "Given the opportunity to play Dora again, we would be capable of beating them."

Allen credited the girls for their good job and staying in the match for the win up to

the wire. "It's always disappointing to get in the finals and not win, but for the group to finish second in the state, considering only one player had previous varsity experience is highly commendable."

"The coaching staff, community and school are all very proud of our girls," Allen said. "I appreciate Jennifer Eldridge, the only senior. She gave a lot of leadership by example on the court and off," Allen added. Eldridge will be hard to replace for her work ethic, attitude and teammanship, Allen went on to say.

Allen took team players Jennifer Eldridge, Tammy Payne, Kelly Cox, Pam Pacheco, Stacy Gowen, Trycie Traylor, Anita Aldaz, Alma Lively, Tracey Stone, Michelle Payton, Jessica Cline and Amy Cline to the state matches. Lady Tigers manager Trey Allen also went along.

The Capitan girls' presence at the state final match Saturday night came after a grueling five-game match

with Tatum in the first round of action Thursday morning: 12-15, 15-13, 15-7, 8-15 and 15-9. Stacy Gowen and Kelly Cox made three service points each in the first game. Cox made two in the second game, but wowed the fans with her nine service points in the third game. Jennifer Eldridge made five straight points in the second game. Tyocie Traylor and Tammy Payne made two each in the second.

In the third game, Gowen made three. Payne made two in the fourth.

Because of their win over Tatum the Capitan girls stayed over for the semi-final on Friday with Cimarron and won in four games: 15-10, 15-4, 10-15 and 15-1.

In the first game, Payne made seven service points. She scored one in the second, three in the third and fourth games. Eldridge made four in the first and second games, two in the third. Stacy Gowen made four in the second game, three in the third and seven in the fourth game.

Pam Pacheco and Jessica Cline shared the same position.

Then came the final with Dora Saturday night. A good crowd of Capitan fans had made the three-hour trip on a cold snowy day to show support for the girls. It was tough and go and at one point it appeared the young Capitan girls would pull through and take the final.

It took five games for Dora to defeat the Lady Tigers: 15-7, 15-5, 7-15, 10-15, 15-7. A dramatic comeback by the Lady Tigers in the third game gave both the girls and their fans hope for a win. Boosted by that win, the Capitan girls went on to win the fourth game.

A toss of the coin by officials determined which team would get the first serve of the fifth and final game. Dora won, which may have been

the determining factor, for they gained the edge of the first serve.

In the first game, Payne made four service points, Eldridge made one. Pacheco and Cline both played in the first game.

In the second game, Dora scored 10 points lead before the Capitan girls edged in a point. But the Lady Tigers never caught up and the Dora Lady Coyotes won the second.

The Capitan girls knew they had to win the third game, or go home without a real fight for the title. And fight they did. Dora never got ahead of Capitan in the third game. The teams tied at 6-6, then Capitan went ahead with some successful blocking by Pacheco, Eldridge and Gowen. To keep Dora down to six points until the score was at 12-6. Dora was to make one more point in that game, and that was all. Capitan won it 15-7.

Gowen made five service points, including two aces. Payne made five points also.

On a charge, the Lady Tigers took the lead of the fourth game and scored nine points before Dora got to the scoreboard. The Dora team worked its way up the point scale, by making three, then five more before the Lady Tigers got into the scoring groove again. The Capitan girls kept Dora down to two more points to finish 15-10. Tyocie Traylor made six service points, including one ace. Eldridge and Pacheco made three each. Cox made two.

The fifth game started with Dora's serve, which the Lady Tigers broke in the first volley. Capitan began the scoring and made four points before giving up the ball to Dora. Two more points by Payne put the Capitan girls at 6 to Dora's two. But at six points the Capitan team stalled. Even though the ball



CAPITAN FANS cheer the Lady Tigers on. At one point in the state Class A final match it appeared the Capitan girls would take the state title, but they lost to Dora in five games.

turned over six times, Dora scored 11 points while Capitan stayed at six.

The Capitan girls desperately tried to gain back lost points but the tension created mistakes, serves that went out of court, deflected ball sets. A case of nerves brought out all the errors for the Capitan girls.

A good spike by Pacheco gave the ball back to Capitan with the score at 6-14. Gowen had a successful serve, but the girls lost the ball when a player touched the net. Dora quickly made the final point.

Trophies were presented by Gov. Bruce and Mrs. Alice King to the top two Class A volleyball teams. The second place trophy was also presented by John Heckendorn, of the Estancia United New Mexico Bank. Heckendorn formerly worked at the Carrizozo UNMB bank.

Once the game was over, the Capitan girls let the tears flow. It had been so close.



LADY TIGER Pam Pacheco goes up for a spike while Stacy Gowen (#8) readies for the return. The Capitan girls made the Dora Lady Coyotes work for the championship title at the state Class A final in Moriarty Nov. 16.

Grizzlies' basketball season under way

Basketball season started this week at Carrizozo School.

Head girls basketball coach Kay Patterson reported 11 girls came out for the sport this year. She was quite pleased with the turnout, because girls basketball was traditionally weak at Carrizozo School.

Senior Cheryl Hightower will return to the court, the basketball court that is, joined by juniors Michela Schlarb, Yvonne Estrella, Amy Funk and Dana May; sophomores Lori Gibson, Rachel Archuleta, Renee Roper and Julie Gallegos and freshmen Lynette Hernandez and Natalie Chavez.

Christetta Butts will coach the junior high girls. So far nine girls have come out for the team.

New boys basketball coach Ken Butts also is very pleased with the 24 boys who came out for the team. Not only did several players return from last year's team, Butts said, several boys came out for basketball for the first time.

"I've got some good looking sophomores, freshmen and some in the 8th grade class," Butts said. He credited much of the returning players' skill to former coach Ron Becker.

On the varsity roster are returning seniors James Silva, Rafael Chavez, Justin Portillo, Cody Sims and Chris Barela. Other seniors on the varsity team are Lee Roy Zamora and Lee Najar.

Returning juniors on the varsity team are Bryan Turnbow, Heath Rickman and Mike Barela. Other juniors on the varsity team are Cory Collins, Nathan Portillo, Blas Herrera Archuleta. Blas Herrera is the only sophomore on the varsity team.

varsity team are Brett Barham, Alfonso Lucero, Chad Patterson, Tom Saiz, Gilbert Barela, Willie Archuleta, Davin Epperson, Billy Sheehan and D.J. Vermillion.

The Grizzlies and Lady Grizzlies begin their basketball season with games at home against the Capitan boys and girls, Tuesday, Dec. 3. Both the boys varsity and JV teams will play, all beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The next game will be boys varsity and JV games with Tularosa, also at home, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7.

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NOTICE TO LINCOLN COUNTY PROPERTY OWNERS
PROPERTY TAX DELINQUENT DATE

Lincoln County Treasurer reminds Lincoln County property owners that they must pay their first half property taxes by Tuesday, December 10, 1991, to avoid penalties and interest.

Interest shall accrue at the rate of one percent (1%) per month or any portion of a month (Statute 7-38-49 NMSA 1978).

Pursuant to 7-38-50, if property taxes become delinquent, a penalty of one percent (1%) of the delinquent taxes for each month they remain unpaid, shall be imposed, or a minimum of five dollars (\$5.00).

By N.M. State law, property taxes are the personal obligation of the property owner, whether or not the bill was received.

Mail payments or contact us at the address and phone numbers listed below should you have questions regarding your property tax bill:

Lincoln County Treasurer
P.O. Box 709
Carrizozo, N.M. 88301
648-2397 or 648-2525

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LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-81-121

CHRYSLER FIRST FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION, f/k/a FINANCE AMERICA CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,

vs. **TENDER LOVING CARE, INC. GLADYS E. KIMZEY, EDWARD L. KIMZEY, JANET I. KIMZEY,**
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 12th day of December, 1991, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the front entrance of the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Building, 318 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, sell all the right title and interest of the above-named Defendants, Tender Loving Care, Inc., Gladys E. Kimzey, Edward L. Kimzey and Janet I. Kimzey in and to the hereinafter described highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located in Lincoln County, New Mexico and is more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL I

Tracts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, and the W/2 of Tract 8, Block 1 of CAPITAN NORTH SUBDIVISION, Capitán, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, September 8, 1985, in Tube No. 225;

PARCEL II

Tract 13, Block 1 CAPITAN NORTH SUBDIVISION, Capitán, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, September 8, 1985, in Tube No. 225;

except that portion of Tract 13, described as follows to wit:

Beginning at the northeast corner of said Tract 13 for the point of beginning of the herein described tract of land; Thence South 38 degrees 35' West a distance of 200.0 feet; Thence North 62 degrees 11' West along the property line common to Tracts 12 and 13 a distance of 289.81 feet; Thence North 19 degrees 48' East a distance of 163.20 feet; Thence South 68 degrees 36' East along the property line common to Tracts 13 and 14 a distance of 334.66 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 1.29 acres, more or less;

and

PARCEL III

Tract 14A: A Tract of land located within Tract 14, Block 1, CAPITAN NORTH, UNIT 1, Lincoln County, New Mexico, described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of said Tract 14 for the point of beginning of the herein described tract of land; Thence South 87 degrees 24' East a distance of 321.92 feet; Thence South 19 degrees 48' West a distance of 234.18 feet; Thence North 68 degrees 36' West along the property line common to Tracts 13 and 14 a distance of 307.64 feet; Thence North 19 degrees 48' East along the property line common to Tracts 2 and 14 a distance of 130.4 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 1.29 acres, more or less;

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above court in the above

entitled and numbered cause on August 23, 1991, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The total judgment in favor of the above Plaintiff, Chrysler First Financial Services Corporation, f/k/a Finance America Corporation, including attorney's fees, interest and costs is \$107,679.09, plus any costs incurred through the date of sale and including Special Master's fee and publication costs.

The judgment creditors herein have the right to bid as such sale and to apply all or any part of their judgment to purchase price in lieu of cash. The redemption period shall be one month after the public sale.

OWEN M. RUSSELL,
Special Master,
P.O. Box 1386,
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
(505) 257-6193.

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ELECCION RESOLUCION VILLAGE OF CORONA RESOLUCION NUM. 01-16

Sea resultado por el cuerpo gobernante de la Aldea de Corona que:

A. Una eleccion municipal regular para la eleccion de municipales se llevara a cabo el 3 de Marzo de 1992. Lugares de votacion estaran abiertas al publico entre las horas de las 8:00 A.M. y las 7:00 P.M.

B. En la eleccion municipal regular, individuos seran elegidos para ocupar los siguientes cargos electivos:

1. Dos concejales por un termino de cuatro años.

C. Las siguientes localidades son designadas como locales para votar para llevar a cabo la eleccion municipal regular:

1. Los votantes en el Precinto I votaran en el Village Hall, Main Street, Highway 54, Corona, New Mexico 88318.

D. Votantes en el precinto de votantes absentistas votaran en la oficina de la escribana municipal.

E. Las personas que deseen registrarse para votar en la eleccion municipal regular, tienen que registrarse con la Escribana del condado de Lincoln condado a mas tardar el martes, 4 de Febrero de 1992 a las 5:00 P.M., la fecha en que la Escribana del condado cerrara los libros de registro.

F. Se archivara todas las Declaraciones de Candidatura con la Escribana Municipal el martes, 7 de enero de 1992 entre las horas de las 8:00 A.M. y las 8:00 P.M.

G. Se hara un record de los votos de los electores municipales calificados en balotas de papel impresas. Adoptada y aprobada este dia 14 de noviembre de 1991.

ERNEST LUERAS,
ALCALDE.

DA FE: **BEATRICE CHAVEZ,**
Escribana Municipal.

cc: County Clerk Secretary of State

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ELECCION RESOLUCION VILLAGE OF CORONA RESOLUCION #01-16

Be it resolved by the governing body of the Village of Corona that:

A. A regular municipal election for the election of municipal officers shall be held on March 3, 1992. Polls will open at 8:00 A.M. and close at 7:00 P.M.

B. At the regular municipal election, persons shall be elected to fill the following elective offices:

1. Two Councilors for a four year term.

C. The following locations are designated as polling places for the conduct of the regular municipal election:

1. Voters in Precinct 1 shall vote at the Village Hall, Main Street, Highway 54, Corona, New Mexico 88318.

D. Voters in the absent voter precinct will vote at the office of the Village Clerk.

E. Persons desiring to register to vote at the regular municipal election, must register with the County

Clerk of Lincoln County no later than Tuesday, February 4, 1992 at 5:00 P.M., the date on which the County Clerk will close registration books.

F. All Declarations of Candidacy shall be filed with the Municipal Clerk on Tuesday, JANUARY 7, 1992 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

G. The casting of votes by qualified municipal electors shall be recorded on printed paper ballots.

Adopted and approved this 14th day of November, 1991.

ERNEST LUERAS,
MAYOR.

BEATRICE CHAVEZ,
MUNICIPAL CLERK.

cc: County Clerk Secretary of State

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Capitan Municipal Schools will be purging and destroying special education records which are dated prior to May 1986 and are no longer of value. These records will be destroyed 60 days from date of this notice unless we are otherwise instructed. Captain information will be permanently retained. That information includes: Student's name; address; telephone number; grades; attendance records; classes attended; grade level completed; and year of graduation or exit. Please contact the Capitan Municipal Schools at (505) 354-2238 or respond in writing to Box 275, Capitan, N.M. 88316 if you wish copies of these documents.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a special meeting at 9:00 A.M. on Wednesday, December 4, 1991, in the Commission Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo. The meeting is open to the public.

STIRLING T. SPENCER,
Chairman,
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee shall hold their regular meeting at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, December 11, 1991, to be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo. The meeting is open to the public.

NICK J. PAPPAS,
Lincoln County Manager.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board shall hold their regular meeting at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, December 3, 1991, at Dr. Wood's Annex in Lincoln. The meeting is open to the public.

NICK J. PAPPAS,
Lincoln County Manager.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Road Review Committee has scheduled a meeting to discuss County Maintenance on the following roads: Holly, French, El Camino, and Alto Drives, and Incredible Lane in the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Subdivisions.

Pursuant to Section 87-6-9, N.M.S.A. 1978, the Road Review Committee will meet Tuesday, December 10, 1991, at 9:30 a.m., at the Lincoln

County Sub-Office in Ruidoso, New Mexico and proceed from there to the above mentioned roads.

The report of the Road Review Committee will be presented to the Board of Commissioners on December 17, 1991, at 9:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations may do so at either of the two above mentioned meetings, or write to Box 711, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

W.J. RAWLINS,
Road Review Committee Chairman

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Balalaikas entertain in Ruidoso

Lincoln County residents from throughout the county packed the First Christian Church auditorium in Ruidoso, Monday night, to hear the Moscow Balalaikas.

The seven Russian musicians kept the audience enthralled with a varied program ranging from Figaro's Cavatina to Swanee River and Hold That Tiger. Russian folk songs, played on instruments foreign to Americans were well received.

The concert was a Ruidoso Community Concert Association presentation. The musicians receive a long standing ovation at the conclusion of the program.

One of the instruments was a psaltery. Another was the domra, another the balalaika. Two vocal soloists, Egeny Polkanin, baritone, and Olga Zhirova, soprano, entertained with vigor.

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N. M. tree travels

The Nation's first live U.S. Capital Christmas tree is on its way to Washington D.C.

The living, 80-foot spruce with a 30-ton root ball headed east this week as a gift to the nation from the people of New Mexico and the Carson National Forest. The Christmas tree also will help celebrate the Centennial of the nation's first federal conservation policy and the beginning of the National Forest System.

The tree lighting ceremonies are tentatively set for Dec. 11 in Washington D.C. A simultaneous tree lighting will be held at the capital in Santa Fe. After the lighting ceremony, the national tree will be planted in its permanent home near the Dept. of Agriculture building in Washington, D.C.

The "Taos Tree in D.C." was spearheaded by the Carson National Forest, town of Taos, and the Taos Chamber of Commerce. Funds to transport the tree came from the timber industry, business people, professionals, school children, retirees, environmentalists, Taos Pueblo residents, the Hispanic

Arts Council and many others.

"Our goal is to take the unique southwestern lands and culture to our nation's capital, in the form and symbol of a New Mexico Christmas," said Taos County Cham-

ber of Commerce director Rosemarie Korman. "Senior citizens, school children and New Mexico artists have created more than 6,000 handmade Christmas tree ornaments. Taos Pueblo and other pueblos are

sending traditional native dancers to the capital and are participating in the blessing ceremonies. This is one of the finest examples of community and state involvement you will ever see."

Christmas Extravaganza

The fourth annual Christmas Jubilee Shopping Extravaganza will be held Friday-Sunday, Nov. 22-24 in the Convention Center at the Inn of The Mountain Gods, three miles from downtown Ruidoso.

The Jubilee is sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Greeters, which is a non-profit organization, part of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Hours for the jubilee will be 5-8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Forty-two licensed Ruidoso merchants and owners of gift shops, jewelry shops, art galleries, boutiques, western wear and crafts will offer shoppers a vast array of items for holiday buying.

On Saturday, Nov. 23, a Children's Breakfast with Santa Claus will be from 8:30-10 a.m. A Holiday Buffet Luncheon and Fashion Show will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A \$2 admission fee will be charged per adult. For more information about this festive occasion please call the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-253-2255.

Corona's Marshall being recognized

Corona High School Senior Garrett Marshall is a top gun.

Marshall's many achievements in football, academics and community service has brought pride to the small school. And now those achievements will bring statewide recognition.

KOAT-TV in Albuquerque and Soñe

Drive-Ins were scheduled to be at Corona High School at 10 a.m. today (Thursday, Nov. 21) to present the Top Gun award to Marshall at a special assembly.

Marshall completed 27 touchdown passes and 2,600 yards passed during this year's football season alone.

Birth announcement

Mrs. and Mrs. Laban Tubbs are the proud parents of Tyler Wayne Tubbs born on Nov. 4, 1991 at 6:12 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Obituary

DELORES E. STEVENS
Services for Delores Emma Stevens, 61, of Richmond, Mich., are pending with LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso. Mrs. Stevens passed away Saturday morning at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.



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WANTED: The Village of Capitan is seeking applications for a New Mexico Certified full-time Police Officer. Salary range \$1300-1400/mo., uniform allowance and benefits. Must reside in Capitan. Complete job description and application at the Village of Capitan, P.O. Box 246, Capitan, NM 88316, phone 354-2247. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 PM, December 6, 1991.
 3tc-11/21,27&12/5/91

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 TFN-Oct. 17

Numerous hunters lost their way back to camp in the fog, rain and snow during the last deer hunt of the season last week. All were located before search and rescue teams could activate.

Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane reported no accidental shootings resulted from the hunts either.

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

NOV. 12
 4:42 p.m. a caretaker at a residence in San Patricio requested an officer to investigate a breaking and entering.

10:53 p.m. Carrizozo All-sup reported an accident without injuries at the overpass on Highway 380, near the intersection with Highway 54. A vehicle rolled at the curve. Carrizozo ambulance, police and a deputy responded, but the driver refused the ambulance service.

NOV. 13
 11:09 a.m. a Corona area resident reported a man pulled a gun, pointed it at him and threatened to kill him and his brother. The complainant said he had been harassed by the subject since April and he requested a deputy.

6:33 p.m. a lost hunter was reported in the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport area. Charlie Schmid, 74, had last been seen at 11 a.m. Before search and rescue could be activated Schmid showed up at camp.

NOV. 14
 11:06 a.m. EMS responded to a one-vehicle rollover at the top of Angus Hill. The vehicle was on its top, but there were no injuries.

3:35 p.m. Perteet Parks reported suspicious person(s) possibly living in a house in upper Gavilan Canyon area, and requested an officer check it out.

4:45 a Loma Grande resident reported an alarm sounded at a neighbor's house. A deputy responded. Deputies recovered property, a tool box.

NOV. 15
 A hunter reported a stolen or lost rifle at Indian

Creek in Nogal Canyon. The 30-30 rifle was not missed until the owner got home in San Antonio, Texas.

Officers arrested James W. Bullard in Logan, Iowa. Bullard was wanted on a Lincoln County warrant.

3:27 p.m. Hondo Ambulance responded to a report of a person with a possible heart attack.

4:18 p.m. A Sierra Vista Estates resident reported a deer shot on private property.

4:53 p.m. a hunter was reported lost eight miles out of White Oaks. Hanger, 32, was later found.

4:53 p.m. a resident in Homestead Acres reported someone shooting deer on private property. A Game and Fish officer responded.

6:31 p.m. two persons were injured in a vehicle accident on Highway 54 north of Carrizozo. The injured were transported to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

8:09 p.m. hunters were lost in the fog and rain in the Corona area. The caller found Eddy and Mike Miera's truck on the side of the road. New Mexico State Police (NMSP) were notified, but search and rescue called off when the hunters were found.

6:21 p.m. an accident with injuries was reported at the corner of Gavilan and Hull Roads near Ruidoso.

NOV. 16
 7:57 a.m. a Picacho area resident reported shots fired, the complainant had a little problem with subjects shooting up and down the road and requested a deputy.

4:50 p.m. an employee at Ski Apache reported a vehicle off the road on the ski run road. NMSP and a deputy responded.

7:03 p.m. two hunters were reported lost below Nogal Peak, since 4:50 p.m. Allen Stanley Jr. and Sr. were found by companions at 7:54 p.m. NMSP called off the search.

NOV. 17
 8:47 a.m. several cattle were on Highway 37 near the Nogal Post Office. Dispatch tried to contact the owner, 12:22 p.m. Capitan ambulance transported a subject to the UNM Hospital in Albuquerque.

1:18 p.m. the ranger at Gran Quivira requested an officer to intercept two Dodge mini-vans, whose occupants had possibly done damage to the Gran Quivira park.

2:38 p.m. a Carrizozo resident reported someone disturbing the peace. Carrizozo police responded.

11:35 p.m. Corona ambulance picked up an injured hunter on the Red Cloud

Campground road. The man's hip had been crushed between a car and jeep.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail recently:

Nov. 10—David White, 42, Roswell; held for Roswell for violating conditions of release.

Nov. 12—Merle Miller, 44, Ruidoso; held for court, no bond.

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Canyon CowBelles schedule party

The Canyon CowBelles met at noon Nov. 6 at the home of Bunty Richardson for a covered-dish luncheon. Rene' Burton was the co-hostess and there were 14 members present.

The CowBelles would like to invite the public to purchase "Beef Certificates" in any monetary value for birthday or Christmas gifts. These certificates can only be used for beef purchases and are especially nice for the elderly. The certificates are available at the United New Mexico Banks and most other banks around the

nation. The Canyon CowBelles are planning a Christmas Party Nov. 30. The new officers for 1992 will be installed at that time. They are President Rosemary Shafer; first vice-president Bunty Richardson; second vice-president Carol Wilson; secretary Linda Greer; treasurer Rene Burton and report Cindy King.

The door prize was won by Pat Hume. The Jan. 8 meeting will be hosted by the new officers and held at the bank.

Early snow means better ski season

Ski Apache is more than looking for a repeat of last year's fine ski season; thanks in large part to the early snow fall that dumped 17 inches on the slopes, they have updated their opening day to Friday, Nov. 22.

Opening Nov. 22 will be the lower mountain areas of Smokey Bear, Snow Park, the Lower Deep Freeze, both sides of Capitan, and Easy Street and East Easy Street. The Teaching School will also be open. The areas open may be expanded if the weather obliges with still more snow.

Apache when in full operation is capable of handling 15,350 skiers per hour, the largest lift capacity in the state. Non-skiers are encouraged to use the Gondola Lift to the Gazebo of the Lookout in Apache Bowl and enjoy the panoramic 200 mile view.

October 30 and 31 brought the earliest snowfall of 12 inches since records for Ruidoso have been kept. So come out and enjoy winter in Ruidoso and on the slopes of Ski Apache.
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