

FILED

JAN 08 2007

Montana Federal Bureau
Of Investigation
1-2-07

Terri A. Lorenzon, Director
Environmental Quality Council
P.O. Box 734
Ralston, Wyoming
82440
1-307-250-1966

Re: Governor Of Wyoming - Dave Freudenthal
Attorney General - Pat Crank
Assistant Deputy Chief Of Staff -
Ryan Lance and Kip Cross
Dave Freudenthal Family - Park County, WY.

Dave Freudenthal and Pat Crank have publicly warned Mark Gordon of the Council for the Department Of Environmental Quality, to reconsider a hearing set for January 17-18 that is to consider rules governing coal-bed methane water. (See attached)

This is the common practice of the Governor and Attorney General of our state.

Ryan Lance, the Assistant Deputy Chief Of Staff, is a perfect example of these criminal acts of extortion, that cannot continue to be unpunished. Because of their positions to have many individuals carry out their orders, the DEQ Council is at risk in many other ways, if they continue to try to protect our environment

and health of our citizens in the state of Wyoming, and surrounding states as well.

When questioned about lands that Ryan Lance thinks is okay for a governor to appoint to certain individuals, along with it being okay for them to reap the profits from them, instead of the tax-payers, it sure seems to make the resignations stack up.

Park County has more than its share of the individuals that should be investigated.

I mentioned Ryan Lance as an example previously, because he has knowledge of an incident, that took place on my property, and when that was unsuccessful and from my experiences later, I am compelled to believe that the individuals who, by choice, failed to carry out their agreement had a suspicious accident.

After Ryan Lance and I had our "Governor Appointed Lands" conversation and he did not succeed at convincing me it was okay, he resigned his newly appointment of Assistant Deputy Chief Of Staff within about a week, to be campaign manager, a job in my opinion that is considerably less impressive if the Governor was not re-elected.

Dave Freudenthal accused the Department Of Environmental Quality Council of "spending too much time looking for spooks in the night" as a reason to question if the Council should receive direct funding, because I wrote a letter that was a plea for help, from the actions that have continued at a non-stop pace in retaliation for my inquiries, from a group that I felt was large enough and couldn't be easily separated or singled out to help protect Wyoming from the Freudenthals.

Sincerely,

Melanie McStethan

1-2-07

Copies : Wyoming Department Of
Environmental Quality
Attn: D.E.Q Council - I am sorry...
Fax 1-307-777-5973

12-27-06
Cody Enterprise

CITY/REGION

Governor questions fund need

GILLETTE (AP) - Gov. Dave Freudenthal has questioned whether the Environmental Quality Council should receive direct funding for personnel.

But dismissed as "spending too much time looking for spooks in the night" the suggestion his question was part of a dispute about water-quality regulations.

The Environmental Quality Council is authorized to employ three people and given about \$600,000 for operational expenses, including secretarial help.

In a Dec. 15 letter to state Sen. Philip Nicholas, R-Laramie, and state Rep. Frank Philp, R-Shoshoni, the incoming chairmen of their respective appropriations committees, Freudenthal said the Environmental Quality Act was never meant to give the council its own staff.

He said the council should instead get support from the Department of Environmental Quality.

Freudenthal and Attorney General Pat Crank have said the Environmental Quality Council should reconsider its decision to hold a hearing Jan. 17-18 to consider proposed rules governing coal-bed methane water.

Ranchers and environmentalists argue salty water from methane wells can harm crops and damage waterways.

"I don't know how to respond," Mark Gordon, chairman of the council, said. "I don't want to take it as a political issue, because I'm not sure it is."

Freudenthal said the letter had nothing to do with the rule-making debate.

"The issue revolves around the fact that they always want more staff," Freudenthal said. "My question is, how did they end up with a separate budget? I shouldn't have to fund both the agency and the staff that's there."

CITY/REGION

Get 30 Secs Cody Enterprise

OBTUARIES

Shirley Castle

Shirley Castle, 76, died Oct. 28, 2006, at West Park Hospital.

She was born Jan. 14, 1930, in Cody to Roy and Mildred Siggins Archer.

She graduated from Cody High School in 1948. She married Harold Roan in McCamary, Texas, in 1952 and they had three daughters and two sons. They later divorced. On Aug. 12, 1974, she mar-

ried Richard Castle in Cody.

She worked as a title agent and examiner at Shoshone Title and Abstract Co. and became president of that firm. She also served on the board of directors for First American Title Co. of Wyoming, leaving the board as its secretary.

She was a life master and championship bridge player with her husband Dick. She enjoyed bridge, reading, camp-

ing, fishing, cooking, and spending time with her husband and family.

She is survived by her husband, sons Neill Roan and Thomas Roan, daughters Nancy Freudenthal and Kathleen Thompson, stepdaughter Kim Castle, sister Nancy Mansell and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, daughter Dee Anne and stepson Jeff Castle.



SHIRLEY CASTLE
1930-2006

40 years - Shoshone Title - left in 1987