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Howell Stymied In Attempt To Move Things to Ruidoso

by Doris Cherry

Early absentee voting can be done from now until the Saturday before the General Election on Nov. 8.

But registered voters must either request an absentee ballot by mail, which is then filled out and returned by mail, or by requesting the ballot and completing it in person at the Lincoln County Clerk's Office in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

Those returned absentee

ballots will then be optically scanned by a machine, and the totals of all the absentee ballots will be compiled in the machine by the county Absentee Board after polls close on election night November 8. The absentee ballots totals will then be added to the totals from the other precincts.

As of Monday, 14 people had taken advantage of the early absentee voting method, and 145 mailed in absentee ballots had been received by the clerk's office in the court-

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house.

Lincoln County Commissioner Wilton Howell, urged by 25-30 voters in the Ruidoso area, sought to get his fellow county commissioners to approve a resolution and authorize a request to the district court to establish another early absentee voting place in the county sub-office in Ruidoso. "If we can't get the courthouse in Ruidoso, we

sure would like to have a place to vote early," Howell said during the regular county commission meeting Tuesday in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

But Lincoln County Clerk Martha Proctor was not in favor of the extra voting place. As chief elections officer, Proctor advised the commissioners not to designate another early absentee voting place because

it was not logical and she could not justify the cost of employing three to five people to the man the station for 20 days.

"I'm obligated to justifying the spending of tax dollars," Proctor said. Also Proctor was concerned because Howell had not consulted her about his proposal.

Howell said he had directed the county attorney to look into the second early voting place, and even contacted Hoyt Clifton the head of elections for the secretary of state

in Santa Fe. From Clifton, Howell learned that another early absentee voting place could be established by a resolution of the commission, and final authorization from the district court. A bipartisan voting board of three to five people then would have to man the early voting place. Howell proposed a cost of \$55 a day per person for an approximate cost of \$3300 to \$3500. Hours and dates of the

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Carrizozo School Board Postpones Filling Vacancy

Carrizozo Board of Education did not fill the vacancy on its board during a special session held Tuesday.

In response to an invitation from the board to all registered voters residing within the school district to apply for the vacancy, only two people responded. Letters were received from Joseph (Jody) Ventura and Carol Schlarb who requested appointment to the board.

Only Ventura attended the special meeting Tuesday, although school superintendent Dr. Elna Stowe, and board vice president Nick Serna said that neither Ventura or Schlarb had been invited, or asked to attend.

Ventura said he wanted to be on the board because he thought he could respond to all the needs and listen to both sides of issues before making a decision. He also said he would try to work with other members of the board to come up with good suggestions and solutions to benefit everyone. "I think the board should be working together, not against each other pursuant of their own interests or needs," Ventura said.

Ventura said that his work situation would not hinder him from attending school board meetings or annual state board association conferences.

Dr. Stowe read Schlarb's letter in which Schlarb stated she is a graduate of Carrizozo Schools and that she has children who graduated and who are now in the schools. She has a true concern for Carrizozo Schools and wants to see it progress in a positive manner. She lists her leadership role as town clerk for the last 13 years and her knowledge of laws and contacts with state officials.

Because Schlarb was not present, board members agreed to postpone the appointment of a person to fill the vacancy until the regular October 18 meeting.

The board also reviewed some sample copies of evaluation forms for superintendent from the Texico and Eunice School Districts. Members found some of the forms easy to understand and considered adding the best of all the forms into a form for the Carrizozo Schools. The board will review a revised copy of the evaluation forms at the October 18 meeting.



NORWEST BANK CARRIZOZO, formerly United New Mexico Bank at Carrizozo, celebrated the change of name of the bank Monday, Oct. 3 with cake, punch and coffee being served to customers. Customer Service Representative Donna Harkey is pictured with the cake with the Norwest Bank logo. Even though the name has changed, the faces stay the same and customers can still expect the same personalized service from bank personnel. The bank sign is to be changed this week depending on the wind.

Changes Considered For County Personnel Policy

by Doris Cherry

Prohibition of sexual harassment and no pay when county employees who are volunteers are gone from the job were parts of the proposed Lincoln County personnel policy reviewed during a public hearing Tuesday.

County commissioners considered, then tabled for the next regular meeting, another draft of the proposed changes for the personnel policy that may be adopted. All county employees were given copies of the proposed changes.

The proposed personnel policy changes included the addition of a lengthy section dealing with sexual harassment. The policy prohibits employees from sexually harassing any other county employee(s), and sexual harassment is defined. The section includes a six point policy regarding sexual harassment, including one point that provides that the county ensures that all elected officials, department heads, and supervisors are fully trained in their responsibilities under the policy. That prompted county clerk Martha Proctor to ask

what training the officials and department heads will receive.

County attorney Alan Morel said that sexual harassment is well defined by case law, and a pamphlet is available from the New Mexico Association of Counties. He also offered to put on a seminar to train officials concerning sexual harassment. Commissioner L. Ray Nunley wanted someone designated to oversee the training. Commission chairman Monroy Montes said that the county manager is the personnel manager and she should be so designated.

The sexual harassment section provides for establishment of a complaint procedure that is confidential and protects against retaliation for filing, or testifying as a witness to a complaint. It also ensures that all complaints are investigated promptly, thoroughly and fairly. Employees are encouraged to consult with the county manager before filing a formal sexual harassment complaint. The manager will determine if any action is warranted.

The proposed policy encourages employees to settle any sexual harassment complaint

at the lowest level, but it do provide a procedure below the lowest supervisory level.

Morel said that employees could go to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) office to file a complaint, as the section states that nothing shall prohibit the employee from doing so.

Another added section to the policy deals with "volunteer activities." County manager Carolin Cooney said the section further defines the county's policy on volunteer activities, especially when the volunteer is reimbursed by an agency. The proposed policy on volunteer activities allows county employees to participate in "volunteer activities, including, but not limited to ambulance, EMT, or fire department during work hours or during work shifts for

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BLM Responds To County Questions

by Doris Cherry

The ownership of public lands issue was on the Lincoln County Commission meeting agenda in the form of letters corresponded between the commission and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) regarding the BLM providing the county titles to all BLM lands within the county.

Commissioners had approved a resolution on June 10 calling for BLM and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), US Forest Service, to produce titles to the lands managed by BLM and USDA within Lincoln County.

A letter dated August 26 was received in the county manager's office from state BLM director William Calkins. In the letter, Calkins enclosed a copy of the Enabling Act for New Mexico, which in Section 2, paragraph b, specifies "that the people inhabiting said proposed state do agree and declare that they forever disclaim all right and title to the unappropriated and ungranted public lands lying within the boundaries thereof...the same shall re-

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County Sets Public Hearing For Proposed Land Use Ordinance

by Doris Cherry

On Tuesday November 1, Lincoln County Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider an ordinance which will establish a Public Land Use Advisory Council (PLUAC.)

The public will have opportunity to make comment on the proposed ordinance that will establish the PLUAC, and recognizes that "the State of New Mexico owns all public lands within the borders of the state, and that Lincoln County has a duty and the jurisdiction to manage these public lands within the boundaries of Lincoln County; protect all private rights held on these lands; and preserve the local customs, culture, economy and environment."

At the regular county commission meeting Tuesday, Lincoln County Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee (ARAC) chairman Joel Bonnell, speaking for the ARAC, requested the commission call the public hearing for

the proposed ordinance. Bonnell said the committee two weeks before had met with Howard Hutchinson from the Coalition of Counties who

helped the ARAC to get "back on track with the comprehensive land use plan."

Many important issues facing the rural citizens of

Lincoln County have come before the committee (ARAC), Bonnell said. Those public land issues take up much of

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LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONER L. Ray Nunley reviews the blueprint plans for the Corona senior citizens center renovation while commissioners Monroy Montes (left) and Bill Schwettmann (right) discuss the plans with Bill Johnson of Architect West. County clerk Martha Proctor is at the far right. The county has a state appropriation of \$100,000 obtained with the help of Rep. John Underwood for the remodeling. Commissioners asked that the project be bid with contingencies to make sure it won't be stalled for the lack of funds. Commissioners plan to ask the legislature for more money to construct a kitchen to complete the senior center. Nunley was recently appointed by Governor Bruce King to the State Agency on Aging.

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voting place to be open would be determined by the county commission's resolution. Recommendation by Clifton was to have another early voting place after October 11, when voter registration closes.

Howell said that Bernalillo, Dona Ana and Rio Arriba Counties were allowing the extra early voting places in locations other than the county courthouses. He said Lincoln County has a need for another early voting place because of the county's

"unique situation where the county seat is not the center of population."

"We need to accommodate people to make it as easy as possible to vote," he added.

Proctor said Lincoln County is in compliance with the laws by having the early absentee voting place in the clerk's office. She said she understood why the larger counties need the extra early voting place, because of their large number of registered voters; 200,000 in Bernalillo and

75,000 in Dona Ana. Lincoln County has 7500 registered voters.

Also because of the long complex ballot which contains 13 constitutional amendments, four bond questions and the candidates for federal, state and local offices, Proctor encouraged absentee voters to request the mail in ballot. That will give them time to review the questions. "I would prefer to do the ballot at home," Proctor said.

Proctor finally said she would comply with the wishes of the commission, and if the voting place was approved she would rent another voting machine.

But when Howell made the motion to pass a resolution to have another early voting place at the county substation in Ruidoso, he received no second from his fellow commissioners.

Howell then made a motion to establish an early voting place at the suboffice by the next election in two years. That motion received a second from commissioner L. Ray Nunley, also from Ruidoso, but failed on a two to three vote. Howell and Nunley voted for the motion. Commissioners Monroy Montes, Bill Schwettmann and Stirling Spencer (on a telephone conference call as he was out of town and unable to attend the meeting in person) voted no.

Proctor made a comment about how in the past she

thought she had communicated well with the commissioners. She also said she was willing to look into the idea of another early voting place, if in the next two years it appears such a proposal is feasi-

ble. However, she did not want such a mandate for the voting place.

Howell said that three months ago when the election resolution was first brought to the commission he had men-

tioned having another early voting location. "But this is the first meeting you've been at in 90 days," Howell said to Proctor.

"I'm usually in my office every day," Proctor replied.

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ARAC's time and effort. PLUAC could deal with those issues and free the ARAC to deal with the comprehensive land use plan. In a memorandum from the ARAC to the commission, the committee wrote that it "voted to recommend passage of the ordinance to regain the moral, historical, economic and legal claims upon public land within the State."

Commissioner Stirling Spencer, speaking to the board via a teleconference phone call, said he supported the issues as outlined in the proposed ordinance. He agreed the ARAC does not have the capacity to address the issues of public land use

and work on the comprehensive land use plan.

Spencer said his intent is primarily to bring the proposed ordinance to the people for consideration, input and study, to see if the county should go forward with the issues, and if any changes in format are needed.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said he had no problem creating a PLUAC but had problems with the wording of the proposed ordinance. He especially was not in favor of supplying the PLUAC a budget, as proposed in the ordinance, and he was not in favor of the section in the proposed ordinance which allows the PLUAC "power to

determine user fees, determine land uses, negotiate contracts for uses, hear appeals on disputes between competing claims, hear appeals of all issues related to the use, operation and management of the lands, oversee management by county employees, enact and enforce rules related to land uses, advise the County Commission on all issues related to public lands, and make decisions related to intergovernmental relations bearing on public lands."

Spencer also said he did not like some of the wording in the section.

Commissioner Wilton Howell said it would be simpler for the county to establish a PLUAC by resolution, as was done by the Chaves County Commission. A copy of the Chaves County resolution was available to commissioners.

But commission chairman Monroy Montes cut discussion of the proposed ordinance short and made the motion to schedule the public hearing for the November 1 meeting. Commissioner Bill Schwettmann seconded the motion, and Montes, Schwettmann, Spencer and Nunley voted for the public hearing. Howell voted no.

Copies of the entire proposed ordinance are available from the county manager's office in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

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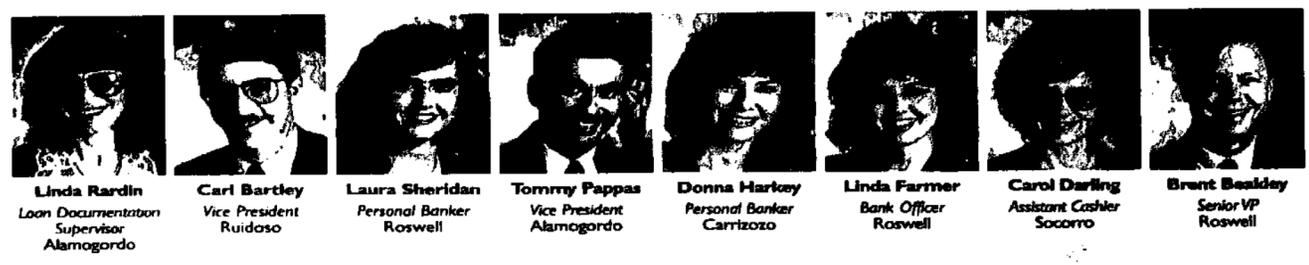
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—Free GED classes at 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Capitan High School. Randle Robbins instructor. Free books and materials. Call Robbins at 354-2931 or ENMU-Ruidoso at 1-800-934-3668 for more information.

—The New Mexico Department of Labor is in Ruidoso every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:15-3:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Services include registration for employment and filing claims for unemployment insurance. For more information call the Alamogordo Dept. of Labor at 437-9210.

—Pre-school story hour at Carrizozo School library 8:30 a.m.

TODAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

—Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District meets at 4 p.m. in its office on Highway 380 in Capitan.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

—Aspenfest begins in Ruidoso. The Aspenfest parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 8.

—Annual Octoberfest at Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo begins at 9 a.m. The event will continue October 8.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

—Aspenfest continues in Ruidoso. Fun activities all day. —Annual Octoberfest at Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo begins at 9 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

—Capitan Trustees will conduct a public hearing on a proposed water ordinance at 6:30 p.m. at village hall. The regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

—Carrizozo Town Council meets at 6 p.m. at city hall. —Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in village council chambers.

—Free GED Classes will be given at Carrizozo High School from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Randle Robbins instructor. Call Robbins at 354-2931 or ENMU-Ruidoso at 1-800-934-3668 for more information.

—Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 7:30 p.m. at the chamber building on Second Street.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

—Capitan Extension Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at Capitan Senior Citizens Center.

—A newly organizing Kiwanis club will meet at noon at Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the boardroom in the old administration building.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14-16

—5th Annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium at the Glencoe Rural Events Center.

OCTOBER 22

—Lincoln County Historical Society presents 'Storytellers of Lincoln County' film at 6 p.m. at First Christian Church in Ruidoso.

Capitan School Officials Report Kidnap Attempt

A man identifying himself as a police officer allegedly tried to kidnap a Capitan High School student on September 28.

According to Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Rudy Saiz who is investigating the incident, Capitan High School called the sheriff's office after a man dressed in a dark colored uniform came into the high school building, and called to a 16 year old female student by her name and told her that her mother had been

involved in a car accident and that he was to take her to the hospital.

Saiz said the girl told him she informed the man she had to go to the school office and check out. The impersonator allegedly told the girl he had already checked out for her, but the girl told Saiz that she had to go to the office and call someone. When the girl went to the office, the man left.

The investigation of the incident still continues.

COLUMBUS DAY CLOSURES

—Carrizozo Town Hall will be closed for Columbus Day. —Lincoln County Courthouse offices will be closed for Columbus Day.

—All county post offices will be closed. —Capitan village hall and Ruidoso Village Administration Center will be open.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The rural Bookmobile will be in Lincoln County next week. The following is a schedule of stops:

Tuesday, October 11

Corona Post Office 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Carrizozo - Otero Electric office 4-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12

Carrizozo - Otero Electric office 8-9 a.m.
Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe 9:30-11 a.m. & 5:30-7 p.m.
Fort Stanton Administration Building 12-1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Post Office 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Hondo Store 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Art Work Is On Display

By DOROTHY M. LESLIE

Dreams of making beautiful paintings has become more than just a dream for some of Carrizozo's older citizens. Several of them formed an Art Session, meeting twice weekly, beginning with drawing and simple still-life and scenes in watercolor and pastels. Most had never turned their hands to any kind of art before.

Now just two and one-half years later they are creating all forms of beautiful paintings in oils and acrylics that range from camellias to cougars, mountain scenery, polar bear, rabbits, birds, farms,

ranches, Indian lore, religious scenes, waterfalls and even a train engine are included in the colorful array of paintings that adorn the walls of the Zia Senior Center in Carrizozo. All drawings are done freshhand. From time to time their works have been exhibited and well attended at both the center and at the school administration building.

Old number 2505, the train engine won first prize at a Ruidoso art exhibit. It was painted by Madelle McDaniel. For many old timers, the old engine evoked stirring memories of Carrizozo's colorful railroad past. Madelle placed

also on several other pictures.

Those participating in the classes are Jim Giles who paints mainly Indian and cowboy pictures from memory, Madelle McDaniel, Dollie Ward, Elaine Valderama, Ruth Pratt, Pat Baker, Orlean Leslie and Frances Degner who has drawn and painted most of her life and offers many helpful ideas to the classes. Hazel Hayes joined but has had problems healthwise to prevent her attending regularly. Instructor is Dorothy Leslie.

Like all worthy efforts the art classes owe much to others—to Cheryl LaBelle for helping to get it off the ground and for her continuing assistance; to AnnaBelle Bur-

row for loaning us helpful books on art and the use of her easel; to Ada Hendryx for her untiring and loving support and work—without whom there would be no classes and last but not least to all the senior citizens for their interest, enthusiasm and good will.

Anyone interested in drawing and painting in any medium are welcome. The sessions are Tuesdays and Thursday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. This is not limited to just senior citizens. All are welcome. There is no charge.

Oil paintings by Pat Baker and Madelle McDaniel are currently on display in the Carrizozo Schools board room. The art can be viewed during regular business hours.

Carrizozo Student's Art To Be Exhibited At UNM

A painting of a fish by Clint Wetzel, a first grader at Carrizozo Municipal Schools has been selected by the Art Education Department of the University of New Mexico. The painting will be included in their 1994-95 exhibition, which will run from Feb. 19 to Mar. 17 in the Art Education Gallery on the UNM campus in Albuquerque. An opening reception will be held Feb. 19 to honor the student artists whose work was selected from the State Fair exhibit.

Wetzel's art is in the crayon resist style, a method in which a water color wash is applied over a crayon image. The UNM exhibit will showcase outstanding examples of art created by students in New Mexico schools, grades kindergarten through twelve. Wetzel's art and that of 42 other Carrizozo students was on display at the State Fair.

At the State Fair, Carrizozo Schools was one of 55 schools representing 79 school districts around the state. The purpose and challenge of the student art exhibit at the fair was to show some of the students' creations representative of each school and community as seen through a child's eye. Polly E. Chavez, educational assistant at Carrizozo Schools was in charge of preparing the exhibit with art created by students in grades K-5 from Carrizozo Schools.

Chavez will distribute exhibitor ribbons to each student whose work was shown at the fair. The fair art is currently on display in the school library. The school district, which has participat-

ed in the fair art project for the past six years, again received a certificate of award presented by the New Mexico State Fair and the New Mexico Department of Education. As the arts become a focus in education and now that the arts have been included in goals 2000 by Congress, Carrizozo Schools is aware of ways in which art education should be included and emphasized in the schools, community and district.



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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Winning And Losing

By Ruth Hammond

One of the hardest lessons a person has to learn during this life is that not everyone can win all the time. Young people as well as adults are pressured by others to win at all costs.

Too often parents, school personnel, friends, and family put the emphasis on winning and it causes youngsters to believe they are failures if they are not members of a winning team.

What has not been fully explained is that for every winning team there has to be a losing team. For every person who excels in a particular sport or activity there are many more who never feel the rush of excitement of being the first person to cross the finish line, or carry the ball over the goal line for the winning touchdown, or make that long basketball shot at the last second.

Earlier this year during the Olympics many of the United States athletes were not gold medal winners. Many did not win a silver or bronze medal. One athlete said, "I feel like a winner because I am here." Being a member of the team, doing your best, and being a good sport regardless of the outcome of a particular contest is the lesson that should be learned.

Competition, whether it is trying to be the top student in a math class or working together to win a football game, is a learning exercise that is designed to teach young people how to cope with life. And as most of us know, life is not always fair and life is not always easy. Competitions during elementary and high school are training sessions to help youngsters learn how to live happy and productive lives when they become adults.

Young people need to know that doing their best is the most important thing. Sometimes it takes a year, or two years, or even three years, to build a team that can work together for the desired results. When a young team is pitted against an older, more experienced team, losses can be expected. This does not mean the young team is a failure. It means that the young team members need to devote the time to getting the experience. It means the young team needs to look ahead to the next game and the next season when they will have the necessary experience. Practice, training, and competition can provide that experience.

Team members who continue to go to practice every day may not have winning scores but they are learning to work for what they want. They are following through on their commitment to perform to the best of their ability even though it is difficult.

Team members who continue in their chosen activity, whether it is athletics or scholastic or work, learn that it takes each and every member of the team to be a success and be successful.

It would be nice if every team could win every game but then there would be no need for competition of any kind. It would be nice if every team could win every game but there would be no need to train or practice. If every team won there would be no reason for spectators to go watch and root for their team.

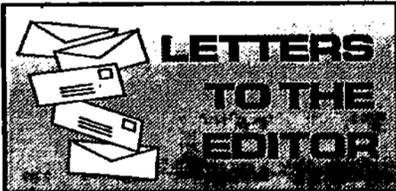
If every team won every game there would be no need for coaches, trainers, homecoming queens and kings, homecoming parades, pre-game rallies, after game dances, or any of the other activities associated with the excitement of competition.

And competition is exciting. It is a trial of skill or ability to win a contest. It is making an attempt to be the victor and knowing that on any given day in any given game that any team could be the winner. It is knowing there is hope.

We want to congratulate all the young team members who are doing their best. These young people are learning that it takes hard work and time to achieve their goals. They are learning lessons that will help them throughout their entire lives.

These young people are doing a great job, win or lose. Losing does not mean failure. Failure is quitting instead of being determined to improve. Failure is giving up.

It Takes Time To Achieve Goals!



EDITOR: As a retired combat veteran, I appreciated Ruth Hammond's "Thoughts" column; dated Sept. 22, 1994; reference: Haiti.

The attached letter amplifies her comments. I am tired of our young troops being, unconstitutionally, sacrificed around the world.

In the Schechter Poultry Corp. v. U.S. (1935) case, the Supreme Court ruled that Congress may not delegate its legislative powers to the President. Through the War Powers Act (1973), the U.S. Congress, unconstitutionally, delegated its powers to the Commander-in-Chief.

Madison's first draft of the U.S. Constitution gave the President total control of the militia. He felt that it would take Congress too long to react against hostilities directed toward the U.S. Other Constitutional Convention members felt that no "individual" should be able to decide whether or not the U.S. goes to war. Additionally, they felt that the President could use the militia to overthrow the government.

The following compromise was reached:

The President, as provided by Congress, has the power, without Congressional consent, to use the militia "to execute the laws of the Nation, suppress insurrections and repel invasions." Additionally, the individual states are given the power, without Congressional consent, to engage in war if "actually invaded or in such imminent danger as will not admit delay." In all other hostile cases, Congress is to authorize the deployment of the militia. Only Congress is authorized "to declare war."

Various legislators have challenged the constitutionality of the War Powers Act; however, the Federal Courts have refused to hear the case.

For our troops' sake, we should not subject them to hostilities, on foreign soil, unless Congress declares war and there is public support. Compare WWI and WWII to Korea and VietNam. The only exception, to the above, should be to protect Americans, abroad.

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Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The Delta Clipper experimental rocket being tested at White Sands Missile Range appears to be in for a great deal of prosperity — maybe enough to smother it.

In a classic case of good news/bad news, the White House has decided to transfer the DC-X program from the Defense Department to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

On the surface, it looks like a great move. The Delta Clipper was part of the now-defunct Star Wars project. For the past few years it has been an orphan, scraping for a few million dollars here and there to keep the most promising and cheapest of our nation's space projects alive.

The project caught the eye of the Clinton administration, which said this is exactly the kind of governmental efficiency that NASA should be practicing.

Here is a little off-shoot space program that was built on schedule and within budget. The DC-X can be launched by a crew of 10, compared to 16,000 for the space shuttle. It is completely reusable and went from concept to test flight in less than two years.

The project's first phase has been a spectacular success. It has had four perfect flights in the past year. The only mishap occurred this summer when a problem with ground support equipment blew a hole in the rocket's side that would have meant a total loss for any other rocket — but the DC-X landed safely.

Rewarding the Delta Clipper project with its requested \$80 million for second-stage development would be a great idea. But transferring the project to NASA means adding hundreds of millions of dollars to the project, untold numbers of people, and extending the timetable for development by several years.

NASA says it's up to the challenge. It wants to get lean and mean and to build better, cheaper and faster. Some believe these words from Dan Goldin, NASA's new chief.

But wait a minute.

Remember the Jack Anderson column that blew the whistle on Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who managed to steal a major NASA project from White Sands for his state? NASA's own internal investigation revealed the move would increase costs of the project by some \$138 million during its lifetime and seriously compromise security.

Anderson faulted Byrd, the Senate's appropriations committee chairman, for the blatant political move. And Byrd responded by saying he was

proud to bring more jobs to his state. Many New Mexicans shrugged and said that's what happens when we're up against a powerful senator who wants to take home the pork.

But then what does NASA do? It takes credit for having thought up the transfer all by itself, despite having already built a \$5 million facility at White Sands to house the project.

These are the geniuses who are going to take over the lean, mean Delta Clipper project? The \$5 million they wasted on an empty building is the DC-X's total budget for completing first-phase testing this year.

Congress will be making decisions that will determine the direction of the DC-X project. It could end up with a massive NASA research and development budget plus a

\$50 million appropriation to the Defense Department to prove the single-state-to-orbit concept works.

Whatever happens, it appears the gutsy little rocket has gone from a long shot to the hope of the future in less than a year.

But will it's future be in southern New Mexico where all the conditions are right? Or will it end up in West Virginia, Florida, Texas or California as the result of power politics or because NASA bigwigs don't want to move to Las Cruces?

We have a nice little project going that could put New Mexico in the forefront of space transportation. Now it appears that little project will turn into a big one.

Let's hope it hasn't gotten too successful for its own good.

Residential Construction In State Must Meet Energy Efficient Code

Governor Bruce King has announced that new requirements for increased energy efficiency in new residential construction took effect in New Mexico on Oct. 1. In a joint effort between the Construction Industries Division of the Regulation and Licensing Department and the Energy Conservation and Management Division of the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department, it was announced that New Mexico is now one of 15 states meeting specifications of the National Energy Act of 1992, which required that states meet national energy code requirements adopted that year.

"I am pleased that New Mexico is able to comply with the National Energy Act by implementing these updated requirements," said Governor King. "This action will enable New Mexico to play our part in promoting energy efficiency throughout our state and nation."

The new building code re-

quires that a new home be energy efficient, with increased levels of insulation and energy efficient windows, furnaces and water heating appliances. The weatherzone in which a home is constructed determines the minimum level of insulation and the type of windows required.

The Construction Industries Commission formally adopted the 1992 Model Energy Code in their July 1994 meeting after extensive reviews by a technical advisory group and public hearings held throughout the state. The New Mexico Home Builders Association served on the advisory committee and assisted in customizing the code to meet state requirements. Engineers with the Energy Conservation and Management Division provided technical assistance in adoption of the code.

The State of New Mexico is also in the process of adopting new requirements for increased energy efficiency in

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THE OTHER SIDE

I had all of these good things planned to write about this week when the Christopher Freed hysteria started, but now there seem to be so many troubling issues related by that matter that I feel the urge to comment on it.

For those of you with your head in the sand, or with some other more acceptable excuse for not knowing what's going on around you, Christopher Freed is the person who had been released on parole on September 7th after serving nearly 10 years of a nineteen and a half year sentence for rape, aggravated burglary, residential burglary, and attempted rape while in prison. He failed to report to his probation officer as required, and the manhunt started. He was later arrested on Saturday in Manitou Springs, Colorado and is now awaiting extradition back to New Mexico.

Several things about this situation are troubling to me. First, the Albuquerque Journal, in articles published Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, took this as an opportunity to criticize the good-time credit system, as if that issue had anything to do with the situation. Second, the man spent nearly 10 years in confinement, apparently without receiving any sort of treatment or counseling for his condition, although such was recommended at the outset. Third, the attitude of the authorities, as magnified by the news media, that Freed was a danger to the public, which implicitly admits that incarceration is not a remedy for this type of criminal behavior, makes me wonder why we are doing all this in the first place. Fourth, the admission by several therapists that treatment would be unproductive merely emphasizes that what we have devised to control this behavior isn't expected to work.

The practice of the media generally in taking a position on controversial issues through selection of facts reported, as was done in this case by directing the discussion to good-time credits, is nothing more than bad journalism. The reporter is not reporting the news, he is advocating a cause. Editorial comments should remain on the editorial page.

However, the underlying issue of our response to unacceptable behavior is more troubling because it doesn't seem to do anything to change the situation.

Society sets out rules of appropriate conduct, and its response in enforcing those rules is by employing the technique of "Thou shalt not!" The problem is that this prohibition arises from the same emotion as violation of the rule does. In other words, the criminal's actions are determined by the same behavioral patterns as society's reaction. Violent behavior on one side is responded to by violent behavior on the other. If there is any intent to restore him to society, how can it be done by doing the same thing to him that he did to his victim?

Psychiatric treatment and counseling is generally not effective in altering behavior. Since the time of Freud, the psychologists have been able to control organic mental conditions with medication and custodial care, but have not developed an effective method of treating behavioral problems. In fact, attempts to change behavior often reinforce the behavior to be changed.

Is this the only answer to controlling criminal behavior to be found in resorting to more

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Farm and Livestock Bureau To Meet Monday In Ruidoso

The Lincoln County Farm and Livestock Bureau will conduct its annual meeting at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 10, at K-Bob's of Ruidoso, according to the organization's president, Duane Frost.

Members will discuss policy resolutions, farm and ranch issues, upcoming legislative session and a hosted dinner will be served. The meeting is open to all Farm Bureau members.

Duane Frost said the Lincoln Farm Bureau is concerned about numerous local, state, and national issues that affect farmers, ranchers, and rural citizens.

"As part of the state's largest general agricultural organization, we must speak with a united voice in the state legislature and Congress in order to protect agriculture in New Mexico," Frost said.

The Lincoln Farm and Livestock Bureau is affiliated with the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Fed-

eration, the nation's largest agricultural organization representing all commodity groups.

Resolutions adopted at the county Farm Bureau level are then voted on at the state convention. Policies adopted there then move to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation. AFBF represents four million family members.

According to Frost, "We are truly a grassroots organization with our basic policy coming from the county level and we invite all our members and anyone interested in joining Farm Bureau to attend this important meeting."

Frost said groups and individuals do not have to be ranchers or farmers to belong to Farm Bureau. He said the organization has many members who live in urban areas and join because they agree with Farm Bureau's philosophy of less government, no new taxes and free enterprise.

National Fire Prevention Week Observed Oct. 9-15

October 9-15 is National Fire Prevention Week.

According to the United States Fire Administration, approximately 600,000 residential fires occur annually, resulting in an estimated \$5 billion in property damage and it is estimated that 1,000 children ages 14 and under die each year and another 11,400 are injured in residential fires. More than 60 percent of these children are age 4 and under.

People underestimate the importance of having a working smoke detector in their homes. Although an estimated 75 percent of homes have at least one smoke detector, it is estimated that between one-third and one-half are not regularly maintained and

tested.

To assure proper placement and maintenance, the National SAFE KIDS Campaign offers the following guidelines for smoke detectors: place a smoke detector in each bedroom or sleeping area; place a smoke detector on each level of the home near the stairs; position smoke detectors on ceilings or high walls; position the detector away from cooking or furnace fumes, fireplace smoke and dust; test detectors once each month; clean the detector regularly; replace batteries in smoke detectors at least once a year; and do not place the smoke detector on a wall that faces the outside if you live in a poorly-insulated home or mobile home.

DuBois Attends NASDA Meeting In New Orleans

Frank A. DuBois, director/secretary of New Mexico Department of Agriculture, has been elected president of the western association of state departments of agriculture (WASDA) and to the board of directors with the national association of state departments of agriculture

(NASDA).

DuBois attended the NASDA meeting in New Orleans and continued his efforts on the national level to raise concerns on grazing policy issues affecting western ranchers.

NASDA is made up of directors, secretaries, and commissioners of agriculture across the United States. It meets annually to formulate resolutions of mutual interest to the states and to their agricultural constituents.

WASDA is the association of the 13 western states. WASDA will meet in New Mexico in the summer of 1995. DuBois will host the WASDA meeting.

DuBois also announced the hiring of Trisha Franz as state statistician for the New Mexico Department of Agriculture (NMDA). Franz, a native of Roswell and a graduate of Goddard High School and NMSU, is located in Las Cruces at the USDA agricultural statistical service offices.

Ex-Prisoners Of War Plan Convention In Albuquerque 26-29

The 47th national convention of American ex-prisoners of war will be held Oct. 26-29 in Albuquerque. More than 1,500 are expected to attend.

The gathering of ex-POWs is for men of all branches of the service from all parts of the country.

For more information about the national convention call 505-321-4373.

Residential . . .

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commercial buildings. The Construction Industries Commission is conducting technical reviews and will hold public hearings over the next ten months on adoption of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers "Energy Code for Commercial Buildings."

Other Side . . .

of the barbaric methods that have been so long proven to be ineffective? Can't we do something to make the situation better? I fear we can't unless our collective responses can somehow be made to rise above our individual reactions. If society is the sum of its parts, how come the total isn't more than those parts?

The criminal justice system today is better than it was a hundred years ago, but it's not much better than it was a hundred years ago, but maybe I am being too impatient. Someday we will figure out how to do it.

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Cotton Yancey, T or C, was here on business Saturday.

Mrs. H.D. Hillger, Las Cruces, accompanied Sherrill Bradford "home" for the weekend.

Wanda Milton Berryman, Wilcox, AZ., died Sept. 18 of congestive heart failure. Mrs. Berryman, 75, was a former resident of Cedarvale and Corona. She is survived by her husband, J.G., nine grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and by one brother, Bruce Milton of Hemet, CA.

Cedarvale won the Torrence Co. spelling bee Thursday.

The competition was held in the Mountainair senior center and was followed by ice cream, cookies and coffee. Runner-up was Teresa Barresi, McIntosh. Geraldine Perkins, first. Judges were Archie Lackey, Tijeras. Juanita Rodriguez, Estancia and Lee Thomas, Mountainair.

Making the trip were Hazel Burton, Pauline McCloud, Babe Tracey, Renee, Amy, April and Julie Kessler and Geraldine Perkins.

The seniors were in Moriarty Monday for College Day interviews. Tuesday many 4-H members and parents were off to Roswell for the ENM fair.



JENA JINSKY, owned by Fletcher Hall Jr. of Capitan, was the winner of the 6 furlongs Dessie Sawyer Futurity at the New Mexico State Fair Sept. 25. Gilbert Villegas was the jockey and J. Doyal Roberts was the trainer. The gross purse for the event was \$69,932.11. Jena Jinsky paid \$4.00, \$3.40, and \$3.00. The event honors Dessie Sawyer, a former New Mexico politician. She was the mother of Fern Sawyer.

Stanna Chavez Will Attend Young Leaders Conference

Stanna Chavez of Corona has been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference from Oct. 25 to Oct. 30, 1994, in Washington, DC. Stanna is the daughter of Tranquilino and Jean Chavez of Corona, N.M.

The National Young Leaders Conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Stanna, a junior at Vaughn High School will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across America.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today. Throughout the six-day conference, Stanna will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program include welcoming remarks from the floor of the United States House of Representatives and a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Scholars will visit foreign embassies and receive policy briefings from senior government officials. Stanna may also meet with Senator Jeff Bingaman, Senator Pete V.

Domenici and Representative Joseph R. Skeen or an appointed member of their staff to discuss important issues facing Corona and the nation.

To complement these special meetings and briefings, Stanna will participate in a number of leadership skill-building activities. In one activity, "If I Were President", students role-play the President, members of the Cabinet and representatives from Capitol Hill who must respond to an international crisis involving North Korea. Culminating the National Young Leaders Conference is the "Mock Congress", in which

Scholars assume the roles of United States Representatives by debating, amending and voting on proposed legislation on crime.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a non-profit, nonpartisan educational organization. Founded in 1985, the Council is committed to "fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential." Over 300 Members of the United States Congress join this commitment as members of the Council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advi-

sors. Each year, only 7,000 outstanding youth nationwide may participate in the 20 sessions of the National Young Leaders Conference.

"The conference provides the opportunity for students, like Stanna, to distinguish themselves as tomorrow's leaders," said John Hines, Council Executive Director.

"Scholars not only gain knowledge and experience in the nation's capital, they leave with a sense of accomplishment and an increased ability to face the challenge of the future."

New Computers For Local District Court

The Supreme Court of New Mexico has begun a major project to automate Magistrate and District Courts statewide. Many New Mexico courts have no automation at all, while others have outdated computer systems. Only five New Mexico courts have modern computer systems providing accurate data rapidly to court administrators and judges.

The Legislature allocated funding to install and upgrade computer systems in New Mexico courts. The money was allocated to the Supreme court, which has superintending control over all courts in the state. Automation will improve efficiency of court operations, improve service to citizens, and improve the quality of court records, especially in tracking DWI violations and violators.

There are two coordinated efforts to provide computer support to courts.

The first effort was to build and implement a statewide computer system to manage court cases and court records.

The second effort was to install personal computers for office automation in selected courts. While serving as pilots for office automation, these personal computers will also link courts into the statewide system now being developed.

The 12th Judicial District court in Carrizozo was selected to be a part of this pilot group and made extensive preparations for their personal computer and software.

Judge Richard A. Parsons has appointed site manager Eugenia Vega to be the person responsible for installation and support of computers in the local office. After training

Vega developed a site plan describing the layout for the new computers, a security plan, and a disaster recovery plan for the court.

Vega attended five days of intensive training in personal computers hardware and software. At the completion of the training, personal computers were shipped to the court.

Judge Parsons said they are in the process of installing the computers and software. The first office application specific to the courts was shipped

with the computers and is a package which assists court personnel in generating court forms.

Other office automation software may be shipped to pilot courts over the next several months, depending on the initial experience of courts such as this one.

The Judicial Information Systems Council sets computer policy for district and magistrate courts in New Mexico. Sarah Bennett, assistant to the Chief Justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court and chair of the council, stated, "the efforts of individual courts such as Division III, Twelfth Judicial District Court are a major factor in the strategy to automate court operations. Their willingness to lead in introducing technology is important in the long term effort to improve delivery of justice in New Mexico courts."

Seth D. Montgomery, Chief Justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court, said, "the Supreme Court strongly supports court automation as part of our long term strategy to improve work operation."

Free Shade Trees Offered By Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during October 1994.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten shade trees are Sugar Maple, Red Oak, Pin Oak, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Weeping Willow, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple and Red Maple.

"Spectacular fall colors are among the many benefits of these beautiful shade trees," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between November 1 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

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CAPITAN NOTES

Greetings from my old house by the side of the road to your house.

Last week the first news on my agenda was the upcoming picnic at the lovely country home of Jo and Art Blazer. I wanted to begin this week's edition with news of the same picnic. The picnic, IF you read our newspaper, was for all members and interested members of the American Legion, which is a very wonderful organization. Well first I dialed Jo because it was Jo that brought the news item to me in the first place. Got her answering machine and did not bother to leave a message because am due to mail in these musings this afternoon. Next I dialed Bob Rice, knowing he and Jeri would give me the names of the attendees. No answer. I next dialed Robin and thought I could have a quick and friendly chat with Mae and find out how she was doing. Most of all was wondering if she had dug up any more trees, but Robin assured me she had been behaving herself. In fact this day she was at a quilting bee at the Methodist Church. More your speed Mae, me thinks. Sorry I missed you though.) Robin did give the name of the man that could supply all the names. I have tried three times to call Mr. C.E. Chavez and have gotten the busy signal and am busy trying to get this out this afternoon, had to give up. Two that I know were here were Pat and Roland Bailey from Alamogordo, and formerly of Capitan, because they came to visit me. And how good it seemed to get a big, big hug from each of them. I miss them so much and am sure, all of those of you that had the pleasure of knowing them, miss them also. Will try to get the roster for you next week, if you can remember. My mind is as slow as the tortoise when it comes to remembering things

and as speedy as the hare when it comes to forgetting them.

I did something to my back that is causing me a lot of pain. It has interfered exceedingly with my walking and after spending all day Sunday and Monday behind closed doors, because I dared not venture out for fear of falling, I remembered the cane that was my fathers. I found it, but my father was a tall man and after all, it was his cane. I am bordering on five foot three and the cane is almost as tall as I am. However, it does give me a feeling of security, something I certainly need a lot of these days and venturing out with the assistance of said cane, made it across to the bank. Then thought I would venture into the hardware store and all the males were so gallant and considerate, that I felt courageous enough to go on to the post office. As I had not gotten my mail yesterday my box was full to overflowing with circulars, magazines, notices that I was about to win a million, make that ten million dollars, plus several missives that said 'now due so please remit.' Ran into Elinore Bailey, who is always pleasant and she held the door for me. We chatted for a minute. Next I tried for the door in the middle and a very nice young lady rushed to open it for me. On my way out a fine young man held the door for me. More attention received by me in a year's time. I think I will carry the cane more often, it does garner a lot of attention. Then feeling a bit more secure, stopped at the market, without a farthing in my hand. David assured me my credit was good, (a so nice feeling) and I ran smack dab into Mary Dean, another one of my special folks here in Capitan and she told me of the wonderful trip she will

soon be taking way out west to Oregon to spend six great, wonderful days with old friends. (Mary, I bet you will be the prettiest gal there.) Then Tony carried my groceries and huge batch of mail across the street for me. Tony is also a very special guy. Oh the joy and wonders of living in a little town.

We were all saddened by the passing of Vera Forrester. She had such a wonderful sense of humor and she was the one that gave me that quip a long time ago to "never fry bacon when you are naked" and made me promise not to tell who said it. Bye Vera, and tell Jack that we all miss him too. Capitan has lost two very special folks, but Capitan's loss is Heavens gain.

Glad to report that Joe Arnett has recovered from his 'set back' and is back at the Center. All 'Centerees' were glad to welcome him.

In another note am sure you will all be glad to have the hospital address of Lois Aldrich who is now hospitalized after a heart attack and was such a promoter for Senior Citizens at all times. Just talked to Henry, the director of the Center and he told me that Lois had a heart attack on Sept. 24 and was rushed to the hospital in Ruidoso, but was transferred to Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque on Sept. 27. The address of the Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque is 1125 Central S.E. and Lois is in room 726. I know she would love to hear from any and all of you, so take the time to drop a few lines and be sure to mail it. (I have a falling of writing something nice and it gets shoved under other things that I already shoved the limit under and surprises me no end when I discover said note stamped, but never posted. Woe is me, woe is me. Sometimes I discover myself coming back from some place that I thought I was originally on my way to.

Such a nice surprise on Saturday when Pat and

Roland Bailey dropped in and while they were here another most pleasant surprise. Ruth and Bud Hammond dropped by. Ruth looked very beautiful in a navy blue outfit. (You looked nice too Bud.) It is ironic that I always have surprise company on the day I think no one will be here and will do something a bit different. I had asked Jackie Bandy if she could use some paperback books and some magazines and she could share with Deborah as there were tons of them. And sooo I began sorting out. I had lugged five boxes into the living room and right near the front door. Looked very much like I was moving out. But with all those books and magazines sorted out of my nooks and crannies, you can scarcely see where I made the slightest dent.

Some more tidbits from the good old days and the way of life was then from "When I grew up long ago" by Alvin Schwartz.

I think I left off with food in those days. Hope you are not too hungry now. Before a meal it was the custom in many families to give thanks to God for their food. They called it "asking the blessing." Thank you, Lord, for what we are having today." Tucson, Arizona--1910

"Thank you for the sunshine and the rain and for this food and for the hands that prepared it." Franklin County, Georgia--1895

"We thank Thee for the food we are about to eat. We ask that You bless it so that it may strengthen our bodies and help us to do the right thing." Mormon Settlement, Bear River City, Utah--1900

"Thank you God for providing for us today. Bless us because we are together. Bless us as we go our separate ways." New Orleans--1910

"Did your Father or Mother ever ask the blessing?" Only when the preacher came. Lynchburg, Virginia--no date

You could buy oranges in large cities, but they were expensive. Elsewhere you could only get them for Christmas, and then they were used as gifts and decorations. But oatmeal was practically a national cereal. In those days it was cooked for several hours the night before. Then it was warmed up the next morning, and you ate it with cream and sugar, or with maple syrup or pure cane

sugar syrup. The only packaged dry cereal at that time was Grape-Nuts.

On Sundays there would be fried chicken on top of fried chicken. And there would be corn on the cob and creamed corn and corn pudding. And there'd be mashed potatoes and vegetables. And there'd be three kinds of bread--biscuits, rolls and cornbread and light bread. And there'd be ice cream and cake. Enough to make you bust. Rockbridge County, Virginia--1910

For dinner we would have some kind of a sandwich, or we would have soup. My mother would make chicken soup with noodles or beef soup with potatoes, but before we could eat it she would take out the meat and save it for Sunday. Then we would have coffee, but no dessert. Dessert was for special occasions. Hamtramck, Michigan--1914

Dessert usually was pie, cake, cookies, pudding or ice cream, just as it is today. Of course, in those days all desserts were home made. But making ice cream meant cranking the ice cream freezer (SEE PAGE 8A)

Capitan Extension Club Program Will Be Energy Savings

The Capitan Extension Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the Capitan Senior Center at 9:30 a.m.

Edith Malcolm and Sarah Ewoldt will present the program on energy savings.

The craft project "Christmas Baskets with Lights" will be presented by Jo Blazer. Those attending should bring a basket, masking tape, potpourri and excelsior. There will be a charge for the lights.

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Big Top Circus Will Be In Capitan Wednesday

The Culpepper & Merriweather Circus will be in Capitan Wednesday, Oct. 12 for shows at 4 and 8 p.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

A totally traditional circus, the Big Top will be set up on Wednesday morning. Everyone is invited to watch the tent and equipment being set up between 8:30 and 10 a.m. There is no charge and reservations are not necessary. People are welcome to arrive at any time between 8:30 and 10 a.m. and stay as long as they like.

A crew member, a clown on stilts, will conduct a lecture on the circus activities. The crew will use a young elephant, Barbara, to help set up the tent. The circus does not have caged or caged animals.

The clown will talk about circus history and tell interesting tidbits. The lecture is 15 to 20 minutes in length. The clown is very visible.

The Culpepper & Merriweather circus features aerial and high wire artists, clowns, performing dogs, jugglers, and much more. The super star is Barbara, the ten-year-old performing African elephant rescued after poachers had killed her mother for

tusks. The Culpepper & Merriweather circus was featured in the March 1994 issue of Arizona Highways

Capitan Tiger ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Aug. 28 vs. HATCH	7:30 p.m. (away)
Sept. 2 vs. TATUM	7:30 p.m. (away)
Sept. 9 vs. ESTANCA	7:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
Sept. 16 vs. HAGERMAN	7:30 p.m. (away)
Sept. 23 vs. LOVING	7:30 p.m. (home)
Sept. 30 vs. TEXICO	7:30 p.m. (home)
* Sept. 30 vs. RESERVE (dist. game)	2:00 p.m. (away)
Oct. 14 vs. CLOUDCROFT (dist. game)	7:00 p.m. (away)
Oct. 22 vs. ANIMAS (dist. game)	2:00 p.m. (home)
Oct. 28 vs. CARRIZO (dist. game)	7:30 p.m. (home)

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 6 vs. TULAROSA (WJV)	5:30 p.m. (away)
Oct. 8 vs. FT. SUMNER (WJV/7&8)	1:00 p.m. (home)
Oct. 11 vs. DEXTER (WJV)	5:30 p.m. (home)
Oct. 11 vs. CLOUDCROFT (7&8)	4:00 p.m. (home)
Oct. 18 vs. TULAROSA (7&8)	4:00 p.m. (away)

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for one hour or more and in some places ice was not available. So ice cream was not served very often. A woman in Utah told about an old man she knew when she was young who had never tasted ice cream. So she and her friends brought him some and after he took the first bite said he guessed he'd have to warm it up a bit.

And after each of these meals so long, long ago there would be dishes, as always to do. We'd heat some water on the stove and use one dishpan to wash and another to rinse. Then we'd wipe it all and put it away. Some meals took over an hour to do the dishes. Greene, Iowa—1900

I know some of you folks have experienced some of the above. I have, especially washing dishes out in the country and two dish pans were a "Must" then. Do any of you ever sort of kinda hanker, down deep, just a wee bit for some of those good ole days? I sure do.

Especially now do I hanker for some of the security for one thing. The 'not' feeling apprehensive all the time, for another. When I first moved to Capitan, the nice, soft, secure feeling I felt at all times was worth money from the bank. It was like sinking down in soft feathers or being carried aloft on soft, billowing clouds, but not anymore. No sir—not anymore. We never know from one moment to the next when we will be told there has been another escape from Camp Sierra Blanca. Escape from a Minimum Security Prison is rather ludicrous, don't you agree? Especially when there are no fences to keep them from walking away, which is what escaping

is, I guess. If prisoners are given the freedom, the laxity, the right to go outside prison walls and work eight hours a day, it is no wonder that the folks in our little town of Capitan fret and wonder when it will end, if it ever will. It is an impossibility for any one man to keep tabs on these 'come and go' prisoners at all hours of the day. Ironically, it was these employees who gave up their rest, drove at highest speed possible to apprehend these prisoners, some getting very little rest if any, not any thank yous, or honorable mention when the roll was called for publicity. I take that back, there was one, Nick Skaugland, but as he said yesterday, "They couldn't even spell my name correctly." Well, Nick we know you got to put the handcuffs on the desperadoes and we also know of some others that didn't even get their names mentioned, much less misspelled, but they also served. Yes Ma'am, they also served.

And I reiterate it used to be such a wonderful little town. Now we are just as uneasy as folks are in the big, bad cities.

By the way did any of you read the expose in *The Albuquerque Journal*, dated Sept. 28 in section C3? CORRECTIONS OFFICIAL RESIGNS AFTER ARREST by Tamar Stieber, Journal Staff Writer.

This gentleman and I use the word 'gentleman' very loosely, has been with the Department of Corrections for 12 years, it said. My heart goes out to his family, but not to him certainly. This man earned \$63,888 a year as director of adult prisons, and lived rent-free in a state owned house. (We should all be so lucky, don't you think?) This aforementioned gentle-

man (?) was the Number 3 Man in the State Department of Corrections. And I ask you, if this is the caliber of our correctional officials, what can we expect from the inhabitants of our correctional institutions? I rest my case, and I hope you are as disgusted as I am.

And so for another week, I will keep my doors dead bolted, my eyes and ears alert and a prayer on my lips. So goodbye nice, quiet, little safe and secure town of Capitan. You were so nice while you lasted.

P.S. Gee I almost forgot to tell you why the aforesaid Correction Official was arrested. According to the news and I quote exactly, "El Paso police arrested the Number 3 man in the State Department of Corrections last week—Dareld Kerby, director of adult prisons for allegedly soliciting a prostitute who turned out to be an undercover police officer, officials said Monday." Really now!

And how was your week? Until next time have a good one and be sure to try a little kindness.

Tigers 4-1 After Loss To Texico

The Capitan Tiger football team lost to the Texico Wolverines at home on Friday, September 30.

The surprise 16-13 upset was the first loss for the Tigers who are now 4-1 in their regular season.

District play begins Saturday, October 8, when the Tigers travel to Reserve for a 2 p.m. kickoff. The Tigers will be on the road again for another district game on Friday, October 14, when they kick off at 7:30 p.m. with the Cloudercroft Bears.

Election Ballots Include Four Bond Questions

Last week *THE NEWS* reviewed the 13 constitutional amendments which are listed on the ballot of the General Election.

This week, *THE NEWS* reviews the four bond questions on the ballot, with information on the many proposed purchases and projects that could be financed with the sale of bonds.

Bond question A is to approve the sale of bonds to provide for state senior citizens program purchases.

Bond B is to provide for educational acquisitions and building projects, including \$2,500,000 for purchase of library books for all of the state's public schools and \$3,000,000 for acquisitions for academic libraries of universities, colleges and independent two-year institutes acquisitions.

Bond C asks voters to approve the sale of bonds to provide for \$2,500,000 for purchase of library books, equipment, and library resources for distribution statewide.

Bond D is to provide \$700,000 to purchase one piece of equipment for the Regional Cancer Center in San Juan County.

As with the constitutional amendments, the bond questions are written in both English and Spanish on the ballot.

The bond questions are sections of the 1994 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, which requires the bonds to be approved by the registered voters in the 1994 general elections.

If the bonds are approved, the bonds must be issued within 26 months from the

date of the election. The bonds will be sold to provide funding for the various projects. The bonds then will be paid back with property taxes.

Approval of the bonds will not effect the 1995 property tax rates.

BOND QUESTION A: The 1994 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of senior citizen facility improvements, equipment and vehicle bonds. Shall the State of New Mexico be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$3,704,732 to make capital expenditures for certain senior citizens facility improvements, equipment and vehicles and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for payment of principal of and interest on, and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

An answer "FOR (a favor)" the bond question means the voter approves of the state imposing property taxes in order to pay for the issue, sale and payment of general obligation bonds in the amount of \$3,704,732 to provide money for the purchase of vans for senior citizen centers and programs, and to provide money to upgrade many of the senior facilities.

If approved, the Lincoln County senior citizens program will receive \$40,000 to make improvements to its senior centers county-wide. Some \$20,000 will go to purchase kitchen equipment and appliances for the Ruidoso Downs and San Patricio senior centers.

If approved, \$1,732,000 of

the funds raised by the bonds will go to improving senior citizens centers and the senior citizen meal sites throughout the state to meet building (SEE PAGE 5B)

State Bar Commission Swears in New Officers

New officers elected for the State Bar of New Mexico's 1994-95 year were sworn in at the 108th annual convention now being held in Taos.

The new officers of the Board of Bar Commissioners are president Gary Don Reagan, Hobbs; president-elect Sarah M. Singleton, Santa Fe; vice-president Rex Throekmorton, Albuquerque; and secretary-treasurer David Kelsey, Albuquerque.

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Twins arrive in El Paso
Tommy and Irene Nevezar are the proud grandparents of twins. Marey and her husband, John (Shawn) Rakar are the proud parents. The twins were born on Sept. 18, at 12:37 and 12:38 a.m. Melanie Marie weighed 5 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. and was 18 inches long. Shawn Austin weighed 4 lbs. 8 oz. and was 16 inches long. He had a few breathing problems and stayed in the hospital for a few extra days, but both are doing fine now. Congratulations to all.

Heart attacks slow Louie and Lois
Lois Aldrich and Louie Padilla are improving after both had heart attacks. Lois was taken to Ruidoso hospital Sept. 25 after having a numbness and pain in her chest. Molly and Wayne Mason took her. The senior citizen van took seven friends by to see Lois Sept. 26 after attending the funeral of Vera Forester in Roswell. Even though she was in intensive care the senior citizens wished her a quick recovery.

Louie Padilla is back at work after having surgery in Albuquerque. Hope you both get well real soon.

McDaniel and Gossett Wedding
Marnie and Brent were married Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. close to her home and a few miles past Baca Campsite. The clouds, mountains, and trees were decoration enough. Charlene Worell played music and Joni Autrey sang. Shawna McDaniels, sister of the bride, and three other bridesmaids were dressed in beautiful orange satin dresses. A large crowd attended. A reception was held at the Silver Dollar after the wedding. James and Gwenda were a little teary-eyed but were enjoying the company of Ron's little girl.

Third Graders Stamp was the "US Flag."

On Sept. 22 the third graders took the Civil Service test, practicing for later years when they will be taking the real thing like several of the residents of Lincoln County are going to be soon. (Check at Ruidoso or Carrizozo for an application). The third graders were allowed 10 minutes to finish their test, which was multiple choice. Where does the stamp go on a letter, finding the correct address on an envelope and numbers in the right order were some of the tough questions! Two third graders modeled the apron and showed the class the mail bag they will be using when the post office "wee deliver" begins.

On Sept. 23 we all said the Pledge of Allegiance, which they all know very well, and studied the meaning of the words liberty, justice, pledge, nation, and justice. Betsy Ross, the seamstress who made one of the first flags, what flags are used for and stand for, how to care for the flag, what each star and stripe stood for were some of the topics the students had learned. I took some of the flag quilt blocks I am making for each state and showed the classes and they showed me the quilt blocks they have appliqued with stars on their.

How to remove stamps from letters were shown to the third graders.

The U.S. flag with "I Pledge Allegiance" was passed out to each one who had brought their money. It was placed in

their folders and off to lunch they hurried.

The postal museum series will be the stamp for the next four weeks. Benjamin Franklin and Pony Express are two subjects on the stamps.

Other teachers had lots of interesting pictures made by their students in the hallway. Mrs. Idy Schweitzer has all the presidents along the hallway near their room. And Dottie McVeigh had made pictures out of paper plates and was celebrating a birthday, of one of her kindergarten students.

Postmasters meet at Tinnie

The annual Lincoln County Postmasters meeting was held at Tinnie, New Mexico Sept. 25. Rosalee Patterson arranged for the meeting room and showed the other postmasters pictures of her son's recent wedding held at the Silver Dollar while our National Convention was going on.

Rosalee was excited telling about the wedding and showing us the pictures of her mom and five sisters who were all present for the wedding. I always enjoy these notes and pictures. Thanks Rosalee.

After lunch Patsy Racher called the meeting to order. Rosalee read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. The Lincoln County history books were passed out to all that hadn't received some and \$5 dues were paid by the attending members. Mary Gourley, Debbie Moore, Della Bonnell, Julius, Fitzner, Louise Babers and myself reported on the convention and what each one enjoyed about it. The plate was shown with the autograph of the designer, Dorthy Knapp of Ruidoso Downs. It is one of the prettiest plates that we have received at all the previous conventions. Another plus for New Mexico. Rosalee will remain secretary for the upcoming year, but president and vice president will be decided on at the Christmas party meeting also to be held at the Silver Dollar during the first part of December. The meeting was adjourned and several stayed for the good entertainment afterwards.

Besides the ones mentioned above, Gladys Knosker, Lupe and husband of Picacho, Louise Joiner, Phyllis Zumwalt, Dave Bonnell, and Amalia Candalaria of San Patricio were the members attending.

"The purpose of life is a life of purpose."

While reading *Guideposts* found the above saying and decided to start with one instead of ending with one.

Fort Stanton Employees

Freda and Mike Hainer called to have their mail forwarded. They are still not settled just yet. Had a few mishaps with their dog being beat up by another dog, and just those good old things that go wrong. Otherwise they are doing good, are happy and waiting to see what I commented on about them. Keep smiling you two and we miss you.

Lora Aralleno's trailer arrived in town last week. She is glad to be back living at the Fort. Hopes to have her trailer skirted before the first cold spell.

NMSU hosts Field Day

Lu and Gene Parker were hosts to about 125 people at the Corona Ranch for New Mexico State University last Thursday. Their annual field day was held in Corona with the Corona CowBelles serving lunch. Several students gave speeches and many enjoyed the tour. Lu is enjoying her life staying at home. She isn't missing CSB at all. She shared the tomatoes they grew with me and were they delicious.

Anniversary's Celebrated

Richard and Sharon Guevara will celebrate their first wedding anniversary Friday, Oct. 8. Happy anniversary and have a good time, you two.

Della and Dave Bonnell spent last weekend in Albuquerque taking care of April and Cerina while Paul and Marie took a little trip to celebrate their anniversary on the first of October. Know they were happy to get away and that Grandpa and Grandma enjoyed the grandbabies.

Ranch Rodeos & Ropings

The covers over the bleachers at the fair grounds are really looking good. The big beams are all up with some of the tin on. This will be such a good addition to the rodeos and ropings. Understand that Jerry Lovelace was the winner of the trailer given away at Hondo over the weekend. Jerry said he beat Cody Wilson by a narrow margin, something like \$55.00. Congratulations to you Jerry!

Instead of going to the Hondo roping, Pat and I went
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Historical Society To Present Film About Story Tellers Of LC

Lincoln County Historical Society will present *Storytellers of Lincoln County*, a film by Delana Michaels, Saturday, Oct. 22 at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Michaels, actress and film maker, has compiled on film a pictorial history of early life in Lincoln County.

She talked with people whose families actually knew Billy the Kid, Pat Garrett, Geronimo, and other cowboys, outlaws, and Indian legends of the old west.

Storytellers of Lincoln County is a result of more than 80 hours of oral history from people who describe the bloody Lincoln County War, the Indian war with the Apache, and the rough and honky-tonk days of the 20th century as told to them by their parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents.

Michaels is the daughter of Carmen Phillips of Ruidoso.

Toll Free Number For State Engineer At Roswell Office

The State Engineer has installed a toll free number, 1-800-231-8933 in the Roswell District II office to provide better service to citizens of the area and to enable water users to set up appointments with basin supervisors during the days he is in the field office.

Gretchen Becker Receives Degree

LAS CRUCES—More than 360 New Mexico State University students were awarded degrees after the second summer session 1994.

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to Magdalena after work on Saturday to watch Eddie and the Turkey Track team brand, team pen, ride broncos, milk the wild cows, and run a horse race. This famous team took almost all the honors once again. Six teams, Rio Salado Cowboys, Coyote Ranch, Taylor Ranch, Socorro Livestock Market, T Crutch Bar and the Magdalena Wild Bunch, were the other teams participating. Roy Payton and Nash Godinez always wanted Pat to come to the old timers days in Magdalena but he never made it while they were alive. This event called the Magdalena Wild West Cowboys Days was in memory of Si Benjamin and Fred (Boog) Martin Jr. The Turkey Track Team won over \$200.00, a belt buckle, some grain, a shirt a piece, and a rope. They all had a good time and the weather was "pretty cool." Eddie's ride on the second bronc was the final win with a time of 27 seconds. Kersti thought that was pretty fast. She was a little fussy after two days of dirt and hugs but soon had her famous little grin back. Grandma sure enjoyed her. Pat and I took our female heeler by Lemitar and left her with my cousin there. Hopefully we will soon have some good little puppies for Kersti to start working sheep with.

Stamps on Sale

The Wonders of the Sea stamps went on sale today and are a pretty set of four. The football envelope will soon be available at my post office and look for the Legends of the West on Oct. 18 and the two Crane Stamps to be issued on Oct. 9.

The Postal Museum Stamp and block of four will be the one the third graders will be studying the next four weeks. We couldn't tell what all the pictures stood for on the stamps. When I read our info about them it was amazing what the stamps have on them. The Postal Service celebrated the opening of the National Postal Museum on July 30 in Washington, D.C. The stamps showcase several subjects on display in the new museum. One features Benjamin Franklin (the one we studied last week) Liberty Hall in Philadelphia, a printing press and a colonial rider. A second highlights a Pony Express rider, a Civil War soldier writing a letter, and a

Concord stagecoach from 1851. The third stamp shows a JN-4H bi-plane, a 1920 pilot, a train car from the Railway Mail Service and a 1931 Model A Ford mail truck. The fourth depicts a California gold rush miner's letter to a cousin, several historic stamps, and a barcode and cancellation mark. Lots of history on a piece of paper not over 4 x 4 in size.

The National Postal Museum, the newest of the Smithsonian Museums, is located near the U.S. Capitol and next to Union Station. It is the nation's first museum devoted to postal history and philately. The museum opened in midsummer 1993, is a joint project of the U.S. Postal Service and Smithsonian Institute. The museum occupies part of the Old City Post Office Building and is adjacent to Union Station on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

Everyone be sure and buy lots of stamps during October as it is National Month of Stamp Collecting. It is going to be interesting to see how many receive a sheet of the Legends that were recalled.

Dorothy and Jim Reid of Clovis ate at the senior citizens with Bessie Jones last Friday. They were helping Bessie celebrate her 81st birthday that was Sept. 28. Audrey and Eddie will be having theirs on Oct. 7 and 19th. Happy birthdays and happy week! Til we meet again.

Sgt. John Taylor Completes Army Course in Florida

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Cocoa Beach, Fla.—Army Sgt. 1st Class John G. Taylor has graduated from the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute here.

Graduates are qualified as equal opportunity and human relations specialists or staff consultants, capable of assisting in military-related matters.

Taylor is the son of Nina P. Taylor of Lincoln, N.M. His wife, Diane, is the daughter of Edward Hulbert of Mission Viejo, Calif. He is a 1976 graduate of Capitan High School, N.M.

which they are assigned or scheduled only after they have requested and received permission from their immediate supervisor to leave their work post. Any employee participating in volunteer activities during working hours is prohibited from receiving their regular pay as a county employee and receiving pay or reimbursement as a result of their volunteer activities. County employees participating in volunteer activities during working hours shall be required to either use accrued vacation, compensatory time or leave without pay to account for the time the employee has lost as a result of participating in volunteer activities during working hours."

Cooney said if a county employee is reimbursed for a volunteer activity, EMT or fire department, and the activity takes place while the employee is on county time, the employee cannot be paid by the county and also be reimbursed by the agency for which the employee is volunteering time. She said if the employee does not want his or her pay check to be different, then the employee can account for that time gone with accrued vacation, comp time or leave without pay. Also, department heads or supervisors will determine whether the employee may participate in a volunteer activity during the employee's working hours.

However, the new proposed resolution commissioners approved at the regular meeting March 1. Resolution 1993-31 is "A Resolution Encouraging Volunteerism and in Appreciation of Volunteers for Local Governments." The resolution was prompted by the mass effort of volunteer fire departments, and help from the county's own road department, state forestry, sheriff's department and residents, in fighting a fire in the Hondo Valley on February 18.

Resolution 1993-31 reads, "Whereas local governments do not possess the necessary resources to provide all of the needed community services requested by citizens; Whereas many areas of community service are only able to be provided by local governments due to the cooperative efforts of the local government and many concerned volunteers; and Whereas these volunteers provide services in the area of emergency medical care; fire protection; senior programs assistance; health care facilities support; recreation; and many other areas; and Whereas often, these volunteers go unrecognized and even struggle to find the resources to provide the services they offer; Now therefore be it resolved that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners does hereby acknowledge and express its appreciation for those persons who give of their time and efforts in service to their communities and for the government of Lincoln County; and Be it Further Resolved that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners encourages and supports volunteers; that the Board encourages the various department heads and elected officials of this County to support employee efforts to volunteer services to such causes referenced herein; and that this Board will strive to be a partner for County volunteers with both resource and moral support."

At the March 1 meeting, Commissioner L. Ray Nunley made the motion to approve the resolution, it was seconded by Stirling Spencer and unanimously approved by all five commissioners.

At the meeting Tuesday one major concern with the proposed changes to the personnel ordinance that was actually voiced by a county employee dealt with the list of unclassified employees.

Unclassified employees are not subject to the merit provisions of the Personnel Policies and Procedures and may be suspended, demoted, or dismissed at anytime with or without cause, and have no access to a grievance procedure. The proposed list included all county commissioners, all elected officials, chief deputies for the assessor, treasurer and clerk; one undersheriff and administrative assistant in the sheriff's department, road manager, detention (county jail) administrator, Zia Senior Citizens program director, grant funded employees, temporary employees, and probationary employees.

County road manager Bill Cupit objected to his position being on the list, because he is a classified employee. Although he had been hired as an unclassified employee, the former county commission of Monroy Montes, Stirling Spencer and Bill Elliott had voted to make Cupit classified in February 1992.

Commissioner Wilton Howell challenged whether that could be done. But county attorney Alan Morel said in his opinion if the former commission did classify Cupit, then a subsequent commission could not declassify him.

Other positions on the list that were questioned were the detention center administrator and Zia Senior Citizens program director. Cooney said the detention administration should have been deleted from the list because of a prior arrangement. Montes said he knew that the Zia director was a classified position. Finally, Montes asked that research be done on the three positions to verify their status.

The employee classifications caused concern to Howell, who said that those employees should talk about the situation with the county manager before the meeting. Then he asked if the draft policy had been given to employees. Proctor said the draft policy changes had been distributed to employees with a memo on September 28.

Other additions to the proposed policy were also discussed, including whether county commissioners are included in the policy concerning illegal use of drugs or alcohol. That caused Schwettmann to jokingly reply that if it were so, the county could lose all its commissioners and half the other elected

officials. Morel said that the personnel policy does not encumber or apply to elected officials.

Cooney said that she requested the elected officials and department heads to allow employees to attend the public hearing, but few at-

tended. Copies of the revisions to the personnel policy will be distributed to employees again.

Commissioners tabled the personnel policy and will hold another public hearing at the November 1 meeting.

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Lady Tigers Win Two, Lose One In VB Action

The Capitan Lady Tigers won some and lost some last week.

The girls volleyball team defeated the Hagerman Lady Bobcats on September 29 in five games. Head coach Pam Allen said that the Tigers did not play well, but won the match. Allen also said that the Hagerman Bobcats are a very improved team, and said that Lady Bobcat Angie Grado "can hit the ball!"

Saturday, October 1, the Lady Tigers traveled to Dexter to open district play. The girls lost in four games to the Demons. Allen was very disappointed with the girls performance. Allen said the girls played with low concentration and were very lackluster. She said the girls missed 14 serving points. If the girls would have made seven of the 14

they could have pulled out with a win. Allen said the Demons are a very good team.

Tuesday, October 4, the girls traveled again to Cloudercroft to win the match in four games. Allen said, "The girls played better, their concentration and enthusiasm was much improved." Allen was disappointed in the number of serves missed, though the girls were some improved in the area of serves. Christina Worrell had an exceptional performance, serving 17 service points. She also made a few kills and played a solid game of defense.

The Lady Tigers travel to Tularosa today, Thursday, October 6. The JV will start play at 5:30 p.m. and varsity will follow. This is a district game.

Saturday, October 8, the Lady Tigers will meet the Fort Sumner Vixen at home.

On October 11, the Lady Tigers will again meet the Dexter Demons to continue district play.

Allen said, "There is a lot of hard work to do." She had confidence in the girls to rise to the occasion and make the improvements they need.

JV played Dexter on October 1, winning the match in two games: 15-6 and 15-10. On Tuesday, October 4, the JV played Cloudercroft winning in two games: 15-3 and 15-10. Allen said, "They played alertly, and with good intensity."

Written by Capitan High School students Michelle Payton and Amy Cline.



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BLM Responds To . . .

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main subject to the disposition and under absolute jurisdiction and control of the congress of the United States."

But Calkins' letter apparently did not satisfy at least one commissioner. Apparently a reply was sent to BLM, because BLM wrote directly to Stirling Spencer in a letter dated September 22. The BLM letter was a response to Spencer's letter dated September 12, which BLM received September 15. BLM states that Spencer's September 12 letter argues only that the Board (of commissioners) believes that a part of the Enabling Act is invalid and that the U.S. holds no title to public lands in New Mexico. "This is an argument, not a request for a record. The August 26 letter to the commissioners in reply to your August 22 request was responsive as FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) only requires an agency to respond to requests for records versus requests for information. You may wish to consult an attorney for assistance in this matter." The letter is signed by Gilbert Lucero for Calkins.

Commissioner Wilton Howell expressed concern about the wording of the letters, especially the undated draft stating that if the county does not receive a response within 10 days, then those lands claimed by the Federal government within Lincoln County are "true Lands of the State of New Mexico."

"My biggest fear is the federal government will give us the federal lands and we have to commandeer the forest service office in Ruidoso," Howell said. "He's talking here about turning land over to the state government, then its time for the state government to fight for it, and use their forces to do that."

Commissioner Bill Schwettmann asked if the letter had been sent, but county manager Carolin Cooney and other commissioners did not know. Cooney said it appeared the letter had been sent, because of BLM's reply about the September 12 letter.

Spencer was not in communication with the commission when the letters were discussed. But Spencer was questioned about the letter when he came on line with the teleconference call. Spencer did not directly acknowledge that he had mailed the draft, but rather asked the commission to sign the letter as a whole. Chairman Monroy Montes said that he would ask for no action on the letter,

rather left it to commissioners to sign on to the letter if they wished, after the meeting.

Commissioners also heard from Dub Williams with the Water Defense Association. Williams reported on possible threats to water rights in the Hondo Valley, and the need to determine whether the Hondo Valley is isolated from the Pecos Valley Basin. Under new rules, a well which was drilled as a supplemental source of water for a person who holds a water right, then the date that well was drilled could become the new priority date for the water right. That could affect water right owners if there is a call for water rights under the Pecos River Pact with Texas. Williams

said that New Mexico will have to decide on the urban or rural use of water. Montes asked that funds be encumbered for a hydrological study of the Hondo Valley, or be obtained if one is already done by the state engineer.

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Election Ballots Include Four Bond Questions

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code and life safety requirements and to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Some \$319,000 will go to purchase kitchen equipment for the senior citizen centers and senior citizen meal sites statewide.

Specific funding will go to 78 other senior programs for purchase of vans, kitchen appliances and upgrade of equipment and buildings and for centers throughout the state. That includes \$8,000 for improvements, equipment and appliances at the Willard, McIntosh and Mountainair senior citizens centers and \$15,000 to make building improvements to the Encino senior center, all in Torrance County.

If approved by voters, the bond funds would also provide \$30,000 to purchase track, field and sports equipment to be used by the senior citizens Olympics headquartered in Chaves County and \$15,000 to purchase a mini van or station wagon to be used by the senior citizen Olympics headquartered in Chaves County.

The Bernalillo County senior program will receive the largest share of the bonding funds, if approved. The funds will be primarily for the purchase of vehicles, furniture, appliances and equipment.

None of the bond funds can be used for salaries or operational costs of any senior citizen program.

A vote "AGAINST/en contra" means the voter does not approve of, or is against, the state imposing property taxes to pay for bonds which will be sold to provide money for the various senior centers and programs statewide.

BOND QUESTION B: The 1994 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of state public educational capital improvements and acquisition bonds. Shall the State of New Mexico be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$61,251,200 to make capital expenditures for certain state public educational capital improvements and acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for payment and principal of and interest on, and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

A vote "FOR/a favor" the question B means the voter approves of the state imposing property taxes to pay for the \$61,251,200 in bonds which will be issued and sold to provide funds for improvements and acquisitions for the state's public schools and institutions. Of the total, \$8,200,000 will go to the Public School Capital Outlay Fund, to provide grants to public schools (grades Kindergarten to 12) to help with acquisition of equipment,

building projects, and purchase of activity vehicles.

If the bond is approved, public schools will also receive \$2,500,000 for library books, equipment and library resources (including computers) for distribution to public school libraries statewide. According to information from the "Bonds for Books Plus Committee," every school district in New Mexico will receive from the State Dept. of Education a per-pupil share of \$7.86 which may provide materials for school libraries to update history and geography collections and references and purchase of networking equipment (computers).

If bond B is approved, Lincoln County public school libraries will have a direct benefit. Estimated funding of \$4,189 will go to Capitan Schools; \$1,588 for Carrizozo Schools; \$672 to Corona Schools; \$1,242 for Hondo Schools and \$17,143 to Ruidoso Schools.

Also, if approved, the bonds would provide \$3,000,000 for improving handicapped accessibility and safety requirements at higher education facilities throughout the state in order to comply with ADA, and \$1,300,000 to post-secondary educational institutions statewide for upgrading and replacing instructional equipment.

Specific funding will go to University of New Mexico (UNM): main campus in Albuquerque—\$7,325,000 to build a general classroom facility; \$1,418,000 to renovate the chemistry building; \$877,200 for upgrading and replacing instructional equipment; and \$1,052,400 for academic library acquisitions. For the UNM Gallup branch—\$26,500 for library acquisitions; \$1,238,750 for an assembly hall, classrooms, library expansion, and science and computer labs; and \$68,100 for instructional equipment. For the UNM Los Alamos branch—\$17,700 for library acquisitions, and \$19,200 for instructional equipment. At the UNM Valencia branch—\$26,500 for library acquisition and \$36,300 for instructional equipment.

Funding for New Mexico State University (NMSU), in Las Cruces will include: \$11,014,000 to design, build and equip an engineering, technology and manufacturing building; \$1,000,000 to design and begin construction of a Center for Sustainable Development of Arid Lands; \$599,100 for instructional equipment; and \$728,700 for academic library acquisitions. For the NMSU branch in Alamogordo—\$26,500 for library acquisitions and \$52,500 for instructional equipment. For the NMSU branch in Carlsbad—\$26,500 for library acquisitions and

\$34,200 for instructional equipment. For the NMSU Dona Ana branch—\$26,500 for library acquisitions and \$83,400 for instructional equipment. For the NMSU Grants branch—\$17,700 for library acquisitions and \$15,900 for instructional equipment.

Funding for Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) will include: main campus in Portales—\$2,243,000 to renovate and improve Roosevelt Hall; \$212,600 for library acquisitions; \$157,800 for instructional equipment. For the ENMU branch in Roswell—\$952,000 for renovation of the arts and technology building; \$26,500 for library acquisitions and \$64,500 for instructional equipment.

Funding for New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas: \$1,150,000 to remodel and renovate Ilfeld Auditorium; \$172,000 for library acquisitions and \$112,200 for instructional equipment.

Funding for Western New Mexico University in Silver City includes: \$131,400 for library acquisitions and \$84,000 for instructional equipment.

Funding for New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro: \$234,800 for library acquisition and \$61,500 for instructional equipment.

Funding for Northern New Mexico State School: \$26,500 for library acquisitions; \$1,843,000 for phase two of the student services building, campus property acquisition and telephone and computer network equipment purchase at the Espanola campus, and \$47,100 for instructional equipment.

Funding for the New Mexico School for the Deaf includes: \$796,859 to renovate, make improvements and purchase equipment for the school.

For the San Juan College: \$1,833,000 to design, construct and equip an addition to the computer center; \$44,200 for library acquisition and \$93,900 for instructional equipment.

For the Tucumcari Area Vocational School: \$261,500 to build a maintenance building; \$17,700 for library acquisitions and \$9,900 for instructional equipment.

For the Santa Fe Community College: \$2,613,500 to build a Fine Arts Center; \$26,500 for library acquisitions and \$52,100 for instructional equipment.

For the New Mexico Junior College: \$2,144,000 for the first phase of a project to construct and equip a regional transportation training center; \$26,500 for library acquisitions and \$74,400 for instructional equipment.

For the Clovis Community College: \$1,340,000 to paving parking lot and build an addition to the library and skill

development center; \$26,500 for library acquisitions and \$72,300 for instructional equipment.

For the Luna Vocational-Technical Institute: \$1,539,600 for phases 1, 2, 3 for a center for instructional programs at the main campus; \$26,500 for library acquisitions and \$32,400 for instructional equipment.

For the Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute (TVI): \$79,300 for library acquisitions; \$351,000 for instructional equipment and \$1,339,000 for parking improvements and ADA improvements.

A vote "AGAINST/en contra" means the voter is against the state imposing property taxes to pay for the bonds which will be sold to provide the funding for the public schools, colleges, universities and institutes.

BOND QUESTION C: The 1994 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of public library acquisition bonds. Shall the State of New Mexico be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$2,530,000 to make capital expenditures for public library acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for payment of principal of and interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

A vote "FOR/a favor" means the voter approves of the state imposing property tax to pay for the \$2,530,000 in bonds to finance public library acquisitions for the Office of Cultural Affairs to purchase library books, equipment, and library resources for distribution statewide.

According to information from the "Bonds for Books Plus Committee" bond issue C will provide funds for each of the 70 public or community libraries in New Mexico. The four rural bookmobiles will each receive \$16,671 and the State Library's "Books by Mail" program will receive \$16,671.

That means in Lincoln County the Rural Bookmobile out of Tucumcari which visits, Corona, Carrizozo, Capitan, Fort Stanton, Lincoln and Hondo will receive \$16,671. Ruidoso Public Library will receive \$19,550.

A vote "AGAINST/ contra" means the voter is not in favor of imposing property taxes to pay for the sale of bonds to provide funds for public library acquisitions.

Passage of Bond questions B and C, according to information from the "Bonds for Books Committee," will not raise the state property tax, which is \$1.212 per \$1,000 assessed valuation according to the 1994 tax rates. This should remain the same if bond issues B and C are passed because bonds of similar value will be retired as bonds B and C begin.

BOND QUESTION D: The 1994 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of hospital equipment acquisition bonds. Shall the State of New Mexico be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$730,000 to make capital expenditures for hospital equipment acquisition and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for payment of principal of and interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

The question asks if the voter approves of a property tax to pay for the issuance and sale of \$730,000 in bonds to finance the purchase of a Dual Energy Linear Accelerator for the Regional Cancer Center in San Juan County.

A vote "FOR/ en favor" means the voter is in favor of the state imposing a property tax to pay for the bonds that will be sold to finance the purchase of the linear accelerator (hospital equipment) for the Regional Cancer Center in San Juan County.

A vote "AGAINST/ contra" means the voter is against, not in favor, the state impos-

ing a property tax to pay for the bonds that will be sold to finance the purchase of the accelerator for the Regional Cancer Center in San Juan County.

Voters can view copies of the act which provide further details of the specific proposed funding of the Bond Questions A, B, C, and D at the Lincoln County Clerk's Office in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, 506-648-2394.

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LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. CV-94-180

ELAINE BATES, PLAINTIFF,
vs.
JOSE NAVAR, a single man,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 26th day of October, 1994, at 10:00 a.m., at the front entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell and convey all right, title and interest of the above-named Defendant(s) in and to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico: Lots 23, 24, 25, and 26, Block 2, of Mountain View Estates, Unit 1, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and ex-officio recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, April 25, 1979, in Tube No. 656, together with all improvements situate thereon, and subject to the easements, reservations and restrictions of record, commonly called 228 - 234 Timberline Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Said sale will be conducted pursuant to the Judgment entered September 23, 1994, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a Mortgage, wherein the Plaintiff was adjudged to have a valid first lien upon the real property in the amount of \$5,824.24, plus interest accruing at eight percent (8%) from January 18, 1994 to the date of sale, plus attorney fees in the amount of \$3,597.31, plus court costs and the expenses of foreclosure sale to accrue after entry of Judgment. Said sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash.

DATED this 26th day of September, 1994.

NICK VEGA, SPECIAL MASTER

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO: DR-94-55

CHERYL L. WITT, Petitioner,
vs.
DWAYNE D. WITT, Respondent.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF PROCEEDING IN THE MATTER OF PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: DWAYNE D. WITT, Respondent. GREETINGS:

You are notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, being wherein the petitioner seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you. The general objective of said action is to dissolve the marriage of the parties. You are further notified that unless you appear at the hearing on the Petition for dissolution of Marriage to be held in the above court, Div. No: 111, located at Carrizozo, New Mexico, at 9:00 A.M. on the 7th day of November, 1994 judgment will be entered and the relief sought for in the Petition will be granted.

The name and address of attorney for Petitioner is: Cheryl L. Witt, Pro Se, P.O. Box 341, Corona, New Mexico.

WITNESS MY HAND and SEAL of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 15th day of September, 1994.

MARGO LINDSAY, District Court Clerk.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given, that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo is seeking proposals for joint venture operator for Town of Carrizozo Municipal Airport. Please direct inquiries/proposals to: Town of Carrizozo, Mayor and Board of Trustees, P.O. Box 247 Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Deadline for inquiries/proposals, October 11, 1994 at 4:30 p.m.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. 94-PB-43

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARTHA CHANDLER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MARTHA CHANDLER, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING: Hearing on the Petition filed by Mary Virginia Sanders for Formal Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative, will be held before the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, at the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, on Nov. 21, 1994, at 9:00 a.m. Pursuant to the time and place of hearing on said petition is hereby given you by publication once each week for two consecutive weeks.

MARGO LINDSAY, DISTRICT COURT CLERK

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301

NOTICE FOR SEALED BID: Notice is hereby given that request for sealed bid for the sale of the Caterpillar Motor Graders described below will be received at the office of the County Manager, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, prior to the appointed hour for the openings listed below, at which time the bids will be recorded as received. All six Caterpillar Motor Graders must be bid as a single item for purchase by bidder(s).

FOR SEALED BID NO. 94-13: ITEM Caterpillar 140G Motor Grader, S/N 72V13858
OPENING DATE/TIME 11/08/94 3:00 P.M.

FOR SEALED BID NO. 94-14: ITEM Caterpillar 140G Motor Grader, S/N 72V14120
OPENING DATE/TIME 11/08/94 3:00 P.M.

FOR SEALED BID NO. 94-15: ITEM Caterpillar 140G Motor Grader, S/N 72V14124
OPENING DATE/TIME 11/08/94 3:00 P.M.

FOR SEALED BID NO. 94-16: ITEM Caterpillar 140G Motor Grader, S/N 72V14125
OPENING DATE/TIME 11/08/94 3:00 P.M.

FOR SEALED BID NO. 94-17: ITEM Caterpillar 140G Motor Grader, S/N 72V14127
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FOR SEALED BID NO. 94-18: ITEM Caterpillar 140G Motor Grader, S/N 72V14604
OPENING DATE/TIME 11/08/94 3:00 P.M.

Instructions, specifications and the bid form for said bid must be obtained from the County Manager's Office at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Board of County Commissioners Lincoln County, New Mexico. MONROY A. MONTES, CHAIRMAN.

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LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on 90 GALLON REFUSE DISPOSAL CARTS. Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Manager's office at the headquarters for the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, at 222 Second St., P.O. Box 2405, Ruidoso Downs, N.M. 88346. Phone: 505-378-4697.

Sealed bids must be received by the general manager no later than 10:15 a.m., October 14, 1994, at which time the bids will be opened at the headquarters office. The Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid to best serve the interests of the Authority. Bids must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, October 11, 1994 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

AGENDA WILL BE posted in accordance with Resolution 94-02, Twenty-four hours prior to meeting date and made available to the public.

CAROL SCHLARB, CMC, Town Clerk, Town of Carrizozo.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO CAUSE NO. PB-93-70

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RAY TAYLOR, Deceased.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ORDER OF FORMAL APPOINTMENT, DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, AND COMPLETE SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE OF RAY TAYLOR

TO: Nina P. Taylor, Phoebe May Taylor, Ellen Fay Womack, James Ray Taylor, Margaret Lorraine Watson, Jonathon Thomas Taylor, Elizabeth Lorena Montas, Earl Phillip Taylor, Clark Amos Taylor, Kenneth Lee Taylor, John Gay Taylor, and Shirley Jean Dimas, ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RAY TAYLOR, DECEASED, AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY LIEN UPON OR RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE ESTATE OF RAY TAYLOR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Phoebe May Taylor, Personal Representative of the Estate of Ray Taylor, deceased, has filed a Petition requesting the Court to enter an Order which (1) formally probates the Decedent's Last Will and Testament dated February 14, 1983; (2) confirms the previous informal appointment of Petitioner as Personal Representative; (3) determines the heirs at law of Decedent; (4) approves the waivers of the accounting as filed herein; (5) determines the persons entitled to distribution of the estate of the Decedent; (6) declares this estate fully settled and discharges Petitioner from

further claim or demand of any interested person; and (7) grants such other and further relief as may be proper.

Notice is hereby given that hearing on such Petition will be held at the District Court of Lincoln County, in Carrizozo, New Mexico, on the 28th day of October, 1994, at 9:00 a.m.

PHOEBE MAY TAYLOR, P.O. Box 126 Lincoln, New Mexico 88338. APPLICANT

Damon Richards DAMON RICHARDS LAW OFFICE 5102 29th Drive, Suite C Lubbock, Texas 79407 Attorney for Applicant

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO PROBATE NO. PB94-42

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF BILLIE F. GEIST, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Ancillary Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at Tinnie, New Mexico, or filed with the Probate Court.

undersigned Ancillary Personal Representative in care of Jerry L. Williams, P.O. Box 910, Lovington, New Mexico, 88260, or filed with the District Court.

DATED: September 15, 1994.
AMERICAN STATE BANK, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Ancillary Personal Representative By: DON J. RICHARDSON, Assistant Vice President and Trust Officer.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO PROBATE NO. 1655

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL MONTOYA, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at Tinnie, New Mexico, or filed with the Probate Court.

DATED: September 30, 1994.
EUFRACTIA MONTOYA, Personal Representative.

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Tomatoes Are Super Source Of Vitamin C

By Betty McCreight
Lincoln County
Home Economist

Good cooks have always emphasized quality and fresh ingredients. With consumers becoming more concerned with nutrition and its link to good health, fresh vegetables naturally provide delicious, wholesome good eating.

One of the fresh vegetables that adds color, nutrition and flavor to meals is tomatoes. Often tomatoes are components of delicious cooked dishes and sauces, relishes and salsas.

Tomatoes are an excellent source of vitamin C, which a nutrient research indicated may reduce the risk for almost all cancers and heart disease.

To get maximum enjoyment from tomatoes, it's important to know what to look for when shopping and how to handle and store tomatoes at home.

Most fresh tomatoes sold in supermarkets are firm, not yet ripe. This is because soft-ripe tomatoes are easily bruised. Tomatoes will ripen properly and develop good flavor if kept at room temperature. Once fully ripe, tomatoes can be refrigerated, but only for a few days; holding them any longer results in flavor loss.

Shoppers may want to locate a local farmer's market or produce stand where farmers sell their locally grown produce. The advantage is tomatoes are locally grown and are picked ripe.

Your eyes are your most important guide when buying tomatoes. Look for ripeness. They should be completely red or reddish-orange, depending on variety. They will have a sweet mild smell and will give slightly to gentle palm pressure.

Frequently, the tomatoes you find in the store may not be ready to eat. If they are not fully red, additional ripening is needed. To hasten ripening, place fresh tomatoes in a paper bag. As they ripen,

they give off a natural gas called ethylene. This gas speeds the ripening process when kept around the tomatoes in a closed bag.

Once tomatoes have ripened, storage is a concern. Store them uncovered in the refrigerator. Store tomatoes with the stem end up to avoid bruising the shoulders. When you get ready to eat the tomatoes, let them sit at room temperature for about an hour so they will be more flavorful. Cold reduces the tomato's flavor.

When cooking tomatoes, you may need to know tomato equivalents. Three to four medium tomatoes weigh about 1 pound. One pound of fresh tomatoes, peeled and seeded, will make about 1-1/2 cups pulp.

To make fat in your diet, use tomato-based sauces instead of cream sauces whenever possible. White sauces usually contain more fat than those that are tomato-based.

Asthma Workshop Will Help Educate Family Members

The American Lung Association of New Mexico, Lovelace, and University of New Mexico Pediatric Pulmonary Center are sponsoring a workshop Sat., Oct. 22 in Albuquerque to help educate and support parents, children, and teenagers who have asthma or whose loved ones have asthma.

Asthma is the seventh-ranking chronic condition in the nation. The bronchial tubes of asthma sufferers are hyperactive, sent into spastic spasms by a broad range of provocations that may vary.

Among the substances and circumstances that may trigger episodes: smoke, airborne molds, pollen, dust, animal dander, exercise, cold air, many household and industrial products, air pollutants, scents, and simple stress.

Call the American Lung Association to pre-register or for more information 1-800-221-LUNG.

"Church Directory"

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 6:15 pm
Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor
Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Thursday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

Santa Rita Catholic Community

FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor
213 Birch, 648-2853
SATURDAY:
Captain Sacred Heart..... 5:00 pm
C'ozo Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm
SUNDAY:
Captain Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am
C'ozo Santa Rita..... 11:00 am
Corona St. Theresa..... 4:00 pm

Church of Christ

PAUL WETZEL, minister
Ave. C at 12th, 648-2996
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
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St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. ROBERT BATTON
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1-258-4144
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United Methodist Churches

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Trinity - Carrizozo
1000 D. Ave., 648-2893/648-2846
Sunday School (All Ages)..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:10 am
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United Methodist Men Breakfast
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United Methodist Women Every
3rd Wednesday..... 9:30 am
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Adult Sunday School..... 8:30 am
Worship Service..... 9:15 am
Children's Sunday School..... 9:30 am
Fellowship Time..... 10:15 am
Adult Sunday School..... 11:00 am
Choir Practice (Tuesday)..... 7:00 pm
Fellowship Dinner Every Third Sunday
Handmaidens (Ecumenical Women's Group)
1st and 3rd Tuesday..... 9:30 a.m.

Evangelistic Assembly

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REV. DR. WILLIE MAE FULTON, Missions Dir.
ELDER JIM MILLER
711 E. Ave., 648-2339
Sunday..... 2:30 pm

Nogal Presbyterian Church

DON & MARJORIE DANIELS, co-pastors
648-2650
Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship..... 11:00 am

Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho

DON & MARJORIE DANIELS, co-pastors
648-2650
Sunday Morning Worship..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School..... 10:00 am

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 tfn-May 5.

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE.
 Mixed pinon and juniper,
 unsplit \$70 per cord. Mixed
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 per cord. 354-2806.
 3-MO.-Sept. 15 to Dec. 15.

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L. Ray Nunley
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HELP WANTED: Cooks and
 bartenders. Apply at Outpost
 Bar and Grill. 648-9994.
 tfn-July 14.

MAID NEEDED at Smokey
 Bear Motel in Capitan. Call
 354-2253 and ask for Betty.
 tfn-Aug. 11.

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 available for purchase (along
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 station across from the Lin-
 coln County Courthouse.
 Check it out!
 3to-Sept. 22 & 29 & Oct. 6

GUN & KNIFE SHOW
Oct. 15 & 16
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In Alamogordo
 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Buy * Sell * Trade
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OCTOBERFEST—Trinity
 United Methodist Church,
 Carrizozo, Fri. Oct. 7 and Sat.
 Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to ? Food,
 "fleas", rummage and baked
 goods.
 2tp-Sept. 29 & Oct. 6.

ANCHO, Beautiful, 3 br., 2
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 \$74,900. Call Bill at Top
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 6119, or 257-6327.
 tfn-June 9.

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HELP WANTED: Zia Senior
 Citizen's Center in Capitan
 has openings for two Title V
 positions; one dishwasher/
 janitor and one clerk/cook
 aide. Paid annual and sick
 leave; low income and 55+ a
 must. Applications available
 at Zia Senior Citizen's Center,
 Capitan or phone (505) 354-
 2640. Applications must be
 submitted by October 14,
 1994. Zia Senior Citizen's
 Center is an Equal Opportuni-
 ty Employer and in compli-
 ance with ADA, Title II-A.
 4to-Sept. 22 & 29;
 Oct. 6 & 13.

WANTED TO LEASE or
 lease with option grazing land
 with water. Also need people
 to make adobes. Call after
 7:30 p.m., 1-(505) 653-4525.
 3tp-Sept. 29; Oct. 6 & 13.

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 CJ2A, with full soft cab and
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 3/4 ton 2x4 Chevrolet Subur-
 ban, excellent mechanical
 condition with 1987 454 en-
 gine, \$4200.00 OBO, 111 Fifth
 Street, Ruidoso, NM 88345;
 (505) 257-4862.
 4to-Oct. 6, 13, 20 & 27.

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 Used Trucks under \$4,000.00 in
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 7201.
 4to-Sept. 15, 22,
 29 & Oct. 6.

DANCE
 White Oaks Saloon, White
 Oaks, N.M. Saturday, Oct. 8,
 1994. Music by Lone Star
 Express. No Cover Charge.
 2to-Sept. 29; Oct. 6.

LINCOLN COUNTY Treas-
 urer is now accepting applica-
 tions for two **TEMPORARY**
CLERKS. Requirements: Posi-
 tion 1: Receiving Clerk,
 knowledge of ten-key calcula-
 tor, computer skills, basic
 accounting skills, filing skills,
 conversant in good telephone
 skills, good communication
 skills, and must be able to
 meet and work well with
 public. Position 2: Filing
 Clerk, requires knowledge of
 general office operation.
 Applicants with previous
 experience in this office will
 be given first consideration.
 Obtain applications at the
 Lincoln County Manager's
 Office at the Courthouse in
 Carrizozo. Applications must
 be received no later than 5:00
 p.m. on October 21, 1994.
LINCOLN COUNTY EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
IN COMPLIANCE WITH
ADA - TITLE II A REQUIRE-
MENTS.
 1to-Oct. 6.

STEEL BUILDINGS
 Steel Buildings New! Close-
 outs! Variety of Sizes, 600-
 10,000 SF 1-800-761-6199.
 4tp-Oct. 6, 13, 20 & 27.

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE;
 Split and delivered (cedar), 4
 cord min. at \$60.00 per face
 cord. 648-2169.
 tfn-Sept. 29.

FOR SALE: Wringer Maytag
 washing machine. \$90.00. Tall
 space gas heater \$80.00. Wood
 heater \$90.00. Call 648-2358.
 2tp-Oct. 6 & 13.

FIREWOOD for sale. Full
 cord, \$75 unsplit. \$85 split
 (cedar) delivered in Carrizozo,
 648-2156.
 2tp-Oct. 6 & 13.

ENMMC Receives
Certification For
Mammography

The Eastern New Mexico
 Medical Center Radiology
 Department has been certified
 by the Federal Drug Adminis-
 tration for mammography.
 After Oct. 1 of this year any
 facility not meeting the FDA's
 accreditation will not be al-
 lowed to perform mammo-
 grams.
 The necessary requirements
 for certification by the Ameri-
 can College of Radiology
 (ACR) include evaluation of
 the staffing, equipment, qual-
 ity control and quality assur-
 ance programs. The quality of
 the image and the amount of
 radiation are measured and
 must meet rigid standards.
 Departments must be re-
 viewed every three years for
 recertification.

Sheriff's deputies assisted
 with traffic control at a fatal
 auto accident on Highway 70
 near San Patricio early Mon-
 day. The victim was an em-
 ployee of Lincoln County Med-
 ical Center in Ruidoso.
 The following information
 was taken from dispatch re-
 cords at the Lincoln County
 Sheriff's Office in the court-
 house in Carrizozo:
 September 26:

7:24 a.m. an ambulance was
 requested at Mountain
 Springs ranch for a cardiac
 patient. Carrizozo ambulance
 responded.

8:27 a.m. a possible rabid
 dog was reported on Highway
 54. The caller requested a
 deputy regarding the dog that
 was at her residence since the
 day before. The dog was foam-
 ing at the mouth. At 11:56
 a.m. the responding officer
 advised the canine was not
 rabid, and had no signs of a
 bite anywhere. However, the
 dog did have a cut and was
 very sick. The officer put the
 dog down and buried it.

9:17 a.m. EMTs were re-
 quested at the Corona am-
 bulance shed, New Mexico State
 Police (NMSP) advised that a
 vehicle with Indiana plates
 was on route to meet with the
 EMTs at the ambulance shed
 to check on an asthmatic
 child.

4:48 p.m. an ambulance was
 requested at a motel in
 Capitan for a person on medi-
 cation who was having prob-
 lems.

5:20 p.m. Ruidoso Police
 reported a dumpster fire on
 Highway 48 in the Alto area.
 Bonito Fire Department re-
 sponded.

September 27:
 Confidential information
 was reported.

2:39 p.m. an ambulance was
 requested at a wrecking yard
 in Carrizozo. An EMT re-
 quested another EMT to as-
 sist on a run. Carrizozo am-
 bulance responded.

September 28:
 An accident without injuries
 was reported in Fawn Ridge.
 A deputy and a wrecker re-
 sponded.

2:02 p.m. criminal damage
 to property was reported at a
 residence on Carrizo Canyon
 Road. The calling party re-
 ported damage to her vehicle,
 someone had thrown a rock
 through the back windshield.
 A deputy responded.

A larceny was reported. The
 calling party advised someone
 stole a framing nailer valued
 \$500-600, purchased on Aug-
 ust 2.

An alarm sounded at a
 residence on Big Bear Road.
 Dispatch phoned the calling
 party who advised she did not
 think it was any problem. She
 called back and advised it
 looked all right. Maybe a bear
 set it off, and it had happened
 before. A deputy checked out
 the area and the house and
 advised all was okay.

An alarm sounded at a bar
 on Highway 70. Dispatch
 called the location with no
 contact. The assigned deputy
 contacted the alarm company
 which advised it was a mis-
 communication somewhere
 and he would get it ironed out
 the next day.

September 30:
 8:11 p.m. a breaking and
 entering was reported at a
 Sudderth Drive rental. The
 rental had been broken into,
 and there was a possible sus-
 pect. A deputy was to meet
 with the owner.

8:19 p.m. an anonymous
 caller reported a teenage
 party near Villa Madonna on
 Mon Jeau Road. There were
 30 or so kids, some ran into
 the woods, some took off in
 cars. At 9:30 p.m. the re-
 sponding deputies advised
 they had an accident without
 injury and needed a wrecker.
 When the officer arrived at
 the scene of the teenage par-

ty, no one was there.

October 1:
 2:57 p.m. a family dispute
 was reported in Rancho
 Ruidoso. A man and woman
 were having problems, and
 disputing over the horses and
 tack and other family prop-
 erty.

8:25 p.m. a loud party was
 reported in Palo Verde Slopes.
 There was a live band and
 lots of noise, and people living
 in the area go to work early.
 At 8:44 p.m. the responding
 officer advised it was a wed-
 ding party and they will try to
 quiet down then shut up at
 11-11:30 p.m. The party
 thought they had invited
 everyone. There also was a
 live band and music at a
 nearby RV park.

October 2:
 3:29 p.m. a dog was report-
 ed beat to death at a location
 on Gavilan Canyon. The call-
 ing party advised that the
 animal control officer had
 investigated an incident
 where the dog had been beat
 with a pipe previously. This
 time, the dog was beat to
 death. The animal control
 officer investigated the inci-
 dent.

7:57 a.m. a stolen/missing
 vehicle and kid was reported
 in Nogal. At 11:48 a.m. the
 calling party advised that no
 charges be filed, because the
 vehicle was in Albuquerque at
 a relative's house. At 3:09
 p.m. the caller phoned to say
 the vehicle was in Carrizozo
 with a flat tire.

LINCOLN COUNTY Detention Center Report

The following people were
 booked into or released from
 the Lincoln County Detention
 Center (county jail) in the
 courthouse in Carrizozo.

September 26:
Gilfred Silva, 34,
 Ruidoso/Carrizozo: parole
 violation; no bond set by adult
 probation officer; released on
 September 30 on orders by
 parole officer.

September 27:
Dale Silva, 38, Ruidoso:
 violating conditions of release
 on prior bond: \$20,000 bond
 set by Magistrate Judge Wil-
 liam Butts; arrested by
 Ruidoso Police.

September 28:
Russie Ramirez, 27,
 Roswell/Camp Sierra Blanca:
 held for Camp Sierra Blanca
 minimum security state pris-
 on.

Frank Brady, 27,
 Alamogordo/Camp Sierra
 Blanca: held for Camp Sierra
 Blanca minimum security
 prison.

September 29:
Ralph Nosker, 32, San
 Patricio: returned from diag-
 nosis evaluation and held on
 court order from District
 Judge Richard Parsons: no
 bond.

Billy P. Reeves, 63, Ruidoso:
 embezzlement, forgery;
 \$20,000 bond set by Butts;
 arrested by Carlsbad Police.

October 1:
Cesar Garcia, 52, Ruidoso
 Downs: DWI; court commit-
 ment of three days from Mag-
 istrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr;
 released October 2 after time
 served.

October 2:
Patrick R. Orna, 20,
 Alamogordo/Camp Sierra
 Blanca: held for Camp Sierra
 Blanca.

October 3:
Edward Richardson, 36,
 Ruidoso: DUI; sentenced to 30
 days in jail by Butts.
RELEASED:
 September 27:
Martin Anchondo, 38,
 Capitan: arrested September
 24 for DWI; released after
 time served.
Craig Sullivan, 32, Nogal:
 arrested September 19 for

1:03 p.m. a larceny over
 \$250 was reported in the
 Carrizozo area. A deputy
 responded.

4:11 p.m. a burglary and
 larceny was reported at a
 location north of Capitan.

4:17 p.m. a larceny of resi-
 dence on the Ski Run road
 was reported. The calling
 party advised one and a half
 cords of wood was taken from
 the house and tire tracks were
 visible.

3:59 p.m. an intimidation of
 a witness was reported. A
 deputy was assigned.

10:30 p.m. an accident with
 injuries, a one vehicle roll
 over, was reported two miles
 west of Riverside on Highway
 70 (mile marker 296). The
 vehicle was partially on the
 roadway. The victim was at
 Riverside complaining of back
 injuries and glass in the back.
 Hondo ambulance was dis-
 patched and NMSP respond-
 ed.

11:41 p.m. a prowler was
 reported west of Capitan. The
 calling party advised that two
 male subjects were walking in
 the area around the house.
 Capitan police picked up the
 calling party from a residence
 on 3rd Street in Capitan and
 the caller took the officer to
 the location. All was okay.

October 3:
 1:39 a.m. an ambulance was
 requested at a residence on
 3rd Street in Capitan. Fort
 Stanton ambulance respond-
 ed.

driving on suspended license;
 felon in possession of a fire-
 arm; released on orders from
 Butts.

Jeff Anderson, 28, Ruidoso:
 arrested September 23 for
 violation of domestic order;
 released on orders from Dis-
 trict Judge Richard Parsons.

September 28:
Sandra A. Calderan, also
 known as Salas, 32, Ruidoso
 Downs: arrested September 22
 for assault/battery; released
 on orders from Dean.

Juan C. Herrera, 24,
 Ruidoso: arrested Aug. 19 for
 probation violation; transport-
 ed to New Mexico Corrections.

Luis T. Fernandez, 35,
 Capitan: held for bench war-
 rant out of Truth or Conse-
 quences with \$200 bond and
 held for bench warrant from
 Lincoln County Magistrate
 Judge Gerald Dean Jr. with
 \$750 bond; posted bond and
 released.

September 30:
Raymond Hernandez, 48,
 Tularosa/CSB: arrested Sept.
 23 for parole violation, with
 no bond; transported to New
 Mexico Corrections in Grants.

Nunsense In Alamogordo Next Month

The Alamogordo Music
 Theatre (AMT) will present
Nunsense Nov. 4, 5, 11 & 12
 at the Flickinger Center for
 the Performing Arts.

Nunsense was presented by
 AMT three years ago. The
 group enjoyed the production
 and decided to present it
 again, followed by in the
 spring of 1995.

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