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LCDWC receives award

The Lincoln Democrat Women's Club aka Jacks and Jennys won a cash prize of \$100 at the state convention in Las Cruces last month. The award was for having the most new members in the state. A total of 23 new members joined the LCDWC at the September meeting held in Maureen Sullivan's home in Capitan.

The LCDWC was also awarded the state convention for the fall of 1986. It will be held at the Inn of the Mountain Gods on September 26 and 27.

The next meeting of the LCDWC will be held October 15 at 6 p.m. in the home of Bill and Charlotte Jarratt in the "roundhouse up Cedar Creek". The theme will be a Christmas party and each member is asked to bring a wrapped fun gift and a dish of their favorite Christmas food.

The LCDWC consists of both men and women. All democrats are invited.

Harvest Moon Ball

The Harvest Moon Ball will be held October 26 with music by Night Train. The Ball is sponsored by New Horizons Developmental Center and the proceeds will go to New Horizons.

A cake auction and door prizes are planned for the Ball. Advance tickets are \$7 for couples and \$4 for singles. Tickets at the door will be \$8 for couples and \$5 for singles. For more information call 648-2379 or Betty Dean at 648-2848.

Court House Bulletin

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold their regular meeting at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, October 22, 1985 in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo.

Sierra Blanca Airport Commission will hold their regular meeting at 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, October 17, 1985 in the Rudoso Village Hall, Rudoso.

The Lincoln County Courthouse will be closed on Monday, October 14, 1985 in observance of Columbus Day.

Curbs and gutters for Third Street

By RUTH HAMMOND
Mayor pro-tem Bob Hemphill and councillors Patsy Sanchez and Eddie O'Brien made the quorum for the regular meeting of the town of Carrizozo board of trustees on October 8.

The only bid received for the work on 3rd Street was accepted from Carrizozo Ready Mix. The bid for \$9 a linear foot for curbing and guttering the curved part of 3rd Street will total \$6,615.

Pajo Technical Services of Las Cruces submitted the only bid for professional engineering services for phase II improvement of the Carrizozo Municipal Airport. The bid was accepted. Previous engineering for the airport has been provided by Pajo.

A cemetery committee was appointed. Among things needed to be done at the cemetery are installation of new water lines, cleaning the cemetery, removing dead limbs, watering trees, installation of a water drip system to water the trees, and staking and laying out plots in the new part of the cemetery. Roy Harmon will be chairman of the committee, with members Leandro Vega, Jr., Veda Lou Stephenson, Marion Schlarb, Isabel S. Hernandez, Anna Bell Burrows, Wes Lindsay, Hazel Hayes, and Aileen Lindamood. An application for highway

co-op funds for Carrizozo streets will be submitted this week.

The town has received \$7,500 from the one-fourth cent tax to be used for infrastructure. This money will be used on streets. The tax generates about \$1,000 a month.

Bill Lynch, new manager of the Rec Center, told the council that a senior's league will begin next week and help is needed to organize a junior league. He also asked if he would be allowed to hold teen dances and rent the rec

for a wedding reception. He was told that all civic uses are encouraged.

Another sale of surplus equipment will be held with a stated minimum bid.

Action on the 1985 changes in traffic laws was tabled.

Investment strategy was tabled.

Eddie O'Brien offered to hold a dance at the Nike on Oct. 26 with the profits to be sent to Mexico Red Cross Disaster Relief.

DAVID PARKER RECEIVES . . .

\$10,000 fellowship

Four University of Wyoming winners of highly competitive national fellowships are starting research projects to solve Wyoming and regional water resource problems.

The fellowships are through the Food and Agricultural Sciences National Needs Graduate Fellowship Program, and pay each student \$10,000 annually to study in water resource areas. Only 20 fellowships were awarded nationally, says Jim Smith, UW Agricultural Engineering Department head.

"Being selected for four national awards following a peer group review reflects the quality of water research programs conducted by our agricultural and civil engineering departments," Smith says. "We feel very fortunate to have such outstanding students contributing significantly to solving water resource problems."

All of the fellows were "A" students as undergraduates. They are Tom Michels, Worland, Gene Kottwitz, Blue Hill, Neb., Mitch Hall, Spokane, Wash., and David Parker, Capitan, NM.

The fellows are doing research in energy waste water

disposal, irrigation automation, groundwater quality, reclamation, erosion and sediment transport.

Ruidoso to host EMS meet

Eastern New Mexico Emergency Medical Services will be hosting New Mexico's first "Rural EMS Network" meeting at the Swiss Chalet Inn in Ruidoso, New Mexico. This unique event will be held on October 12, 1985 at 10:00 a.m.

The purpose of this conference is to meet with a representative of each interested rural ambulance or rescue service in order to discuss rural concerns and to identify problems related to rural EMS systems. It is felt that since much of New Mexico is rural, something needs to be done to unify the efforts of rural emergency medical services, especially in the arena of state legislation, regulations and funding.

Bowling tourney dates set

The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a bowling tournament to be held at the rec center October 25, 26, and 27. The "added money" tournament was discussed at the October 8 chamber meeting.

Bill Lynch, manager of the rec center, explained new leagues that are starting this fall. He also said help is needed to organize a junior league. Lynch will be available to give free bowling lessons at the Rec Center.

The C of C needs volunteers for the membership campaign. New officers will be elected at the November 12 meeting.

Scott Shafer reported that the Carrizozo Municipal Airport is currently between resident managers. Long range plans for the airport include increasing the size to handle as many planes as possible.

Shafer said, "Continued growth is what we are looking for." The next construction project at the airport will begin in the spring and it is hoped it will be completed before the third annual Fly-In in June.

Dennis Sidebottom will continue to work towards getting a site approved for a rifle range in the area. The site of the old landfill will have to be cleaned up before the state will approve the site for other use.

Zia Steel engineer Norm Bishop explained a lot of time and a lot of effort is going into the plans for the steel mill to be located north of Carrizozo.

regular meeting of Comet Chapter on October 3.

Other details - Soloist, Joni Kinnard, Guest Book, Elizabeth MacVeigh, Theme, Peace and Love for All, Symbol, The Cross, Motto, Prayer is the Key to Heaven, but Faith unlocks the Door, Scripture, Proverbs 3:16 - In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy path, Flowers, Purple Violets.

More details: Colors, Shades of purple and silver, Fun symbol, Roadrunner, Chapter Mother, Emma Degner, Honor Stations, Chaplain, Worthy Matron, Star Point-Martha, Worthy Patron, Chosen Songs-I Know Who Holds Tomorrow, Worthy Matron, How Great Thou Art, Worthy Patron

DEDICATION: In loving memory of a dear friend, P.G.M. Ruth Sorenson, gone but not forgotten. And to all others who have been an important part of our Eastern Star Life.

A reception was held in the dining hall after the installation. Sandwiches, nuts, candy, and other "goodies" were served.

Comet Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., meets on the 1st Thursday of the month (except July and August) and at such times as ordered by the Worthy Matron. The meeting place is the Masonic Hall in Carrizozo.

Robbery foiled

The Crossroads Motel in Carrizozo was robbed by an adult and two juveniles on October 3.

Apparently one of the three suspects attracted the attention of the clerk at a soft drink machine while another suspect slipped in the office and stole \$345 from the cash drawer.

Benny Zamora, 18, and the two juveniles, all from Carrizozo, were apprehended and all the money was recovered. All three were charged with larceny over \$100.



MISS TEEN of New Mexico Waynette Lindsey gives a preview of her activities during the Miss Teen of America Pageant being held this week in Duluth, Minnesota. Miss Lindsey spoke at a Good Luck Pot Luck dinner held in her honor last week. Dr. John Clem, Corona Schools Supt., and Scott Shafer of United New Mexico Bank at Carrizozo, wished her well. In addition, Corona Mayor Ernest Lueras presented her with a letter of good will from the Village of Corona and 49 Corona pottery cups to distribute to the other Miss Teen contestants. Marvin Pounds, Corona High School senior, entertained with jokes and original music.

BALDWINS INSTALLED—

O.E.S. ceremony held

By BARTLEY McDONOUGH

On Saturday evening, Sept. 21, Janette Baldwin and Glenn Baldwin were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Comet Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star. Comet Chapter is located in Carrizozo.

The installing officer was P.G.M. Myrtle Moore. The other installing officers included: Installing Marshal, Anita Weber, Installing Chaplain, Carrol Sorenson, Installing Secretary, Wilhelmina Chapin, and Installing Organist, Doris Pounds. The officers being installed

included: In addition to the Baldwins: Associate Matron, Anita Weber, Associate Patron, Bartley McDonough, Secretary, Frances Shaw, Treasurer, Agnes Hein, Conductress, Maggie Bohks, Associate Conductress, Knollene McDaniel, Marshal, Bill MacVeigh, Organist, Doris Pounds, Adah, Mary Lou Nickels, Ruth, Florence Harris, Esther, Elizabeth MacVeigh, Martha, Hildred Holt, Electa, Anna Belle Burrow, Warder, Vera Forrester, and Sentinel, Jack Forrester. Frances Degner was installed as Chaplain at the



EASTERN STAR VIPS—Janette Baldwin is the newly installed Worthy Matron of Comet Chapter No. 29, O. E. S. Janette's husband, Glenn, is the new Worthy Patron.



WATER FELLOWSHIPS—Four of 20 nationally competitive water research fellowships recently were awarded to the University of Wyoming College of Engineering. The government-supported fellowships will fund studies in energy waste water disposal, irrigation automation, groundwater quality, reclamation, erosion control and other state and regional water issues. Discussing the research programs are, from left, Art Boreis, Civil Engineering Department head; Sam Hakes, Engineering College dean; Tom Michels, Worland; David Parker, Capitan, NM; and Jim Smith, Agricultural Engineering Department head. (UW Photo)



GLORIA BURCH, the new speech therapist for Carrizozo schools for three days a week, lives in High Rolls. She has a beginning practice in Alamogordo and her hobbies are reading, needlepoint and tennis. This is Gloria's third year to teach. She received her master's degree from NMSU at the same time her son and daughter-in-law earned their BA's. She is enjoying coming to Carrizozo to teach. Her husband works at HAFB at Dyna-Lectron in the Land-Air division.

By the way

by POLLY CHAVEZ

LUNCHEON GUEST
Charolette Hill, Lincoln County Home Economist visited with the Santa Rita Quilting Group last week. She joined them for the noon meal, which the quilters prepare especially for their quilting day - Wednesday.
With Christmas just around the corner the quilters are anxious to start their holiday project - a Christmas quilt, to be raffled at Midnight Mass.

COUNTRY LOOK
The country look continues to influence the craft industry. There is 'natural' crafting for those who gather their own feathers, nuts, pods, cones, berries, and corn husks to create lovely centerpieces or wall hangings. If the dried materials are not available free most craft stores keep them in stock.
Then there is stenciling which encourages creativity

using patterns and paints. Then there's pottery, hand-blown glass, spinning, weaving, dolls, whittling, candlewicking, woodwork, crochet, knitting, embroidery and the list goes on.
But the easiest and most versatile craft is quilting. The basic material needed is scrap cloth from sewing projects. Or pieces of cloth from the remnant counter at the fabric shop.

COUNTRY CRAFT ARTISANS
I stopped at The Ruffled Duck last Saturday and met Jeaneane Hill, owner. The purpose of the Ruffled Duck is to provide the artistic people of the community the opportunity to display and sell their creative efforts. All artisans work equal hours at the shop.
The contract has a section on dress code for the shop's artisans when they are on duty. Nice slacks, dresses, skirts, Jeans are fine when stocking or with messy demonstrations. Hill suggests, "Why not get in the spirit and dress a little bit country or crafty (aprons, ruffles, etc.)"

COUNTRY DECOR
Ladies of the Church of Christ of Carrizozo, Capitan and

CLUB NEWS . . .
The Capitan club will meet on October 17, 10 o'clock at the Parish Hall. Program is How to Deal with a Choking Victim. Plans for a quilting group will also be made. There will be patterns and designs for everyone to see. This will be a potluck luncheon.

PERCY'S PROJECT
Tickets will be available this month on the Victorian style doll house made for Zia Senior Citizens Center. The center is in the process of selecting furniture and will accept any donation toward that effort. When the house, made by Percy Blakeley, is furnished it will be on display at the center, the school, and at United New Mexico Bank. The drawing will be held on Dec. 13.

TEENY TINY STUFF
Miniature oil paintings have

Ruidoso attended a Ladies Lectureship in Alamogordo. The event held, September 28 at the church's fellowship hall on Cuba Street is an annual event. The theme was 'Into Our Hands the Gospel is Giving.'
A salad luncheon was featured at the all-day gathering. The hall had a country look with quilts displayed all around the room. Little cloth hearts with potpourri were used as place settings.

EDIBLE ART
This year's Lincoln County Extension Homemakers Achievement Day at Ruidoso had 10 entries in the edible Christmas gifts contest. First place, Mary Storer (Ruidoso) - treasure chest made of sugar cookies filled with candy and cookies. Second place, Jan LaRue (Capitan) - grapevine basket filled with homemade breads and jellies. Third place, Mary Stewart (Capitan) - Life Savers snowman ornaments.

CLASS BULLY
"I have some good and some

bad news," one high school teacher told another.
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UNM 'college enrichment program' plans homecoming reunion

Lincoln County residents who have participated in the University of New Mexico's College Enrichment Program between 1969 and the present are invited to a special Homecoming weekend reunion luncheon Oct. 26 in the UNM Student Union Ballroom.
Dr Dan Chavez, who has been director of the program since it started in 1969, said 2,341 students have been through 17 CEP classes during his 16-year tenure. The UNM program recruits, advises, tutors and monitors the progress of students from mostly small high schools around the state.
During regular semesters at UNM Chavez and his small staff provide services to more than 700 students.
"We have achieved a very

good graduation rate among the students who are involved in our program," Chavez said. "Over the years 35 of our students have received associate degrees, 455 have received Bachelor of Arts degrees, 53 have completed Master's degrees, 11 earned law degrees, four have become medical doctors, two received doctoral degrees and one student became a dentist. Those who don't finish school usually have personal rather than academic reasons for leaving."
He said his office has helped place most CEP students in jobs after graduation. A majority of them are working in New Mexico. Many other students are currently pursuing post-baccalaureate degrees.
"We have received many requests from former students to

hold a reunion event," Chavez said, "and we invite everyone from the Lincoln County area who has participated in the program to join us in Albuquerque for lunch with their old friends on Oct. 26."
He said individual invitations will be mailed to all former and current CEP students. Anyone who has not received an invitation by Oct. 1 should call the CEP office at 277-5321 or write to Chavez at Mesa Vista Hall 3075, UNM, Albuquerque, 87131.
Here is a list of Lincoln County high school graduates who have been a part of the unique UNM program:
Capitan High School - 1976: Bernadette Gomez; 1983: Jon Aguilar, David Keller; 1984: Danny Cummings; 1985: Roderick L. Aguilar.
Carrizozo High School - 1978: Chris Vallejos; 1977: Raymond Beltran, Cynthia "Annette" Chavez, Cerelia Sambrano, Eugene Vallejos; 1978: Robert "Mich" Colwell; 1979: Alfred "James" Lueras;; 1980: Tawnya Caster; 1981: Bridgett Sandoval; 1982: Lisa Crenshaw, Denise Vega; 1984: Stephanie Saucedo.
Hondo High School - 1973: Betty (Torrez) Villarael; 1975: Billy Joe Brady; 1980: Matilda Sanchez; 1982: Billy Randolph;
Corona High School - 1981: David Tracey.
Ruidoso High School - 1974: Mark Egbert; 1975: Victoria Veater; 1977: Veronica Padilla; 1978: Alex Padilla; 1979: Anette Lopez; 1980: Miguela "Micky" Padilla; 1982: Rue Cedric; 1983: Todd Pilgreen.

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Scotchby Scotch	\$12.55 1.75	\$75.30 case
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Bacardi	\$12.79 1.75	\$76.74 case
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Black Tower	\$3.99 750ml	\$47.88 case
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Capitan News

by MARGARET RENCH

We awoke Saturday morning to the killing frost. It was 23 degrees. Mr. Mayfield's beautiful flowers were black and gone to rest. Just as many other blossoms. This day we are enduring terrific winds and at times very gusty. The season made an early arrival.

There were 3,478 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum. There was a bus tour of 20 senior citizens from Hobbs, NM; another bus tour of 35 from Albuquerque. Citizens: Jack Allens' Tours Inc.

The Capitan Band will participate in the Parade of Champions in Las Cruces Saturday, Oct. 12.

Everyone enjoyed the football game against Dexter last Friday night. It was cold but a close game. So everyone stayed

warm cheering the boys on. The Tigers lost by two points against a tough 2A school with a final score of 8-10.

October 11, the Tigers will face Reserve Mountaineers, defending State Champions. The No. 1 Class A Reserve football team will be in Capitan Friday night at 7:30 p.m. It should prove to be a tough game, but we know that the Tigers will do their best to send the Mountaineers home with their first defeat of the season.

The Capitan Mart is progressing nicely much to our joy and happiness. It now has its Halloween decor and it's cheery. It is such a friendly and happy place to shop. We want it to grow

and have continued success.

You should visit the White Mountain Apples at Hondo. Open daily 8-8. That too is a real joy.

The Capitan new library building is reported to be ahead of schedule. The school plans to move in during the Christmas holidays. Looking ahead-Thanksgiving break is November 28-29. The last day of school this year is Dec. 20. The students will report back to school after the Christmas break on Jan. 6.

The Trinity Baptist Church is going up nicely with much joy to its members.

A large crowd attended the Aspenade parade in Ruidoso

last Saturday and with much enjoyment.

I join Kay Strickland with happy birthday wishes with good health and happiness to Wanda Strickland, Oct. 10. Terry Strickland, Oct. 11 and Gary Renfro, Oct. 15.

Becky Beas, son John, and baby daughter Olivia of Waco, TX accompanied her cousins to Capitan to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and attended her grandmother Mattie Jones funeral services. She spent 10 days here and left Tuesday morning for her home.

Suzie Morton and her sister Sharon Daughtery made a business trip to Albuquerque last Monday. You should see Suzie's Western Store now stocked with beautiful new clothing and merchandise. It is great.

Trisha and Paul Martin and children Corky and Tracy Gall were guests of Donna and Robbie Runnels over last weekend. The Martins live in Claremore, OK. The whole crew had a good time on Sunday playing golf at the Inn of The Mountain Gods. It is truly a beautiful golf course.

Daniel Chavez who is in the Army has been home on furlough

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aragon, in Ft. Stanton. His brother Ray and family of Albuquerque joined him there.

Thursday, Oct. 10, is Past Masters night at the Carrizozo Lodge No. 41 AF&M. Jack Forrester is in charge of preparing the meal and members furnish the salad, etc. It is scheduled at 8 p.m. More important, members, is to be there. This years master is J. C. (Jake) Harris.

Art Helms, 83, of Oscura, was in an accident a week ago while building a fence when the roll of wire fell from the truck and he was caught in it which broke his neck. He was taken to Albuquerque where he underwent surgery and passed away Sunday morning. He is the father of Roy Helms who is working in Alaska at this time.

Cathleen Massey injured her right foot in a fall last Saturday morning. At this time she is doing okay. I wish you the very best recovery.

Mr. Hornbaker sold his home to people from California who are anxious to get moved here.

Lorens Caywood is getting her home in excellent condition.

All is repaired and painted inside and now she is working outside. She wants to sell it while she is here as she lives in California.

Another of our dear senior citizens left us. Samuel Archibald Cox passed away Oct. 2, 1985 at the Ruidoso hospital after several days illness. He was born Nov. 28, 1898 in Weston, TX. He was a resident of our area for many years. He lived on his ranch at Nogal.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 4, 1985 at the old school house at Angus, NM, with Rev. Nancy Bowen and Rev. Dale Beeman officiating. The pallbearers were the members of

Carrizozo No. 41 AF&M and interment was in the Angus Cemetery. His wife is ill in a nursing home in Roswell. Sam was a fine man and loved by all who knew him.

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Club News

The Ruidoso Extension Club will have their meeting on Wednesday, October 23 at 10:00 at the Multi-Purpose room at the library. The program will be given by Shirley Neuhaus on Impact Program state concern about substance abuse among youngsters.

This will be a salad luncheon so everyone make your favorite salad and come and enjoy the first meeting.

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 The La Junta Club will meet at 10:45 on October 16 at the home of Harriet McGinnis, who lives on Highway 380 West of Lincoln.

Thelma Chipman will co-host this meeting in the event that Rosalie Dunlap is not able to attend. The program is "Increasing Your Color Awareness and Finding the Color Coordinated that is Right for You" by Beisy Martin. Don't forget your covered dish.



THERE'S CATS—This 46 inch male bobcat was killed in the Gallinas Mountains of Lincoln County near Corona by Doug Dobbs. The time of the year was January 1983. Doug and Linda Dobbs operate the Cougar Mountain Guide Service out of Corona.



AND THEN THERE'S CATS—This is a female mountain lion killed in February 1983 near Corona. (l. to r.), Doug Dobbs of Corona and Butch Brody of Mountainair. This animal measured 7 feet 10 inches.

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Ernest V. Joiner



SOME time within the next four days the 60-foot fishing boat Lorraine W will pull out of San... Its destination is 100 miles out into the Pacific Ocean. Purpose is to dump 42,000 beer bottles into the Japanese Current. These tightly corked bottles

will, within the next two or three years, hit the beaches of Russia, Red China, the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, New Guinea, Canada, Mexico, Asia and a thousand islands in the remote Pacific area. Inside each of those bottles is a packet of Christian scripture. Those finding such bottles are invited to receive, free of charge, Bibles, tracts and gospel booklets from Current Evangelism Ministries, 91 Church Lane, Cloverdale, CA 95425.

HEADING this unique non-denominational spiritual ministry is the Rev. Craig Rice, 40, of Lodi, CA. He conceived this type of ministry and cast his first load of Christian literature into the Japanese Current in 1967. In 1978 he launched 12,000 of the bottles, called Current Riders, into the Pacific. Eighteen months later he began receiving letters from people who had found bottles on the beaches of Papua, New Guinea, Truk, Yap, Palau, Guam, Abama, Majuro, Kosrae, Ponape, Tarawa, Butaritari, Nukufeta and the Solomon Islands. To many in these remote islands, this was the first time they had actually come into contact with Christianity. They were eager for more. Since that time, the Current Rider program has been an annual affair.

GOSPEL tracts placed in the Current Riders are in English. Follow-up literature is sent in such languages as Vietnamese, Russian, Simplified Chinese, Japanese, Korean or Indonesian. So far, as a result of Current Riders, the Current Evangelism Ministries has dispensed to these spiritually-starved people 288,246 tracts and booklets, 1,000 New Testaments, 313 Bibles, and 149 pounds of outdated Sunday School literature.

REV. Rice said approximately three billion people live where Current Riders are landing, and most of them have never heard of Jesus Christ. The Current Rider is something of a time capsule which can survive the ocean waves for up to 100 years. It can go where few Americans can, and there's nothing authorities can do to stop it. Hundreds of letters have been received from people finding the bottles. Although none have come from Soviet nations or Red China, because of mail censorship, word has seeped out that people in those lands have found the bottles. Russian Communists have complained in the newspaper Sovetskaya Estonia, about these Gospels coming to their countries in bottles. It must have been frustrating not to be able to execute the perpetrator as an enemy of the state! George Bernard Shaw said that "Christianity might be a good thing if anyone ever tried it." Rev. Rice is practicing it with a missionary zeal, and he says it is a good thing.

ANYTHING good, noble and spiritually uplifting is bound to have detractors. Radical environmentalists, who believe that nothing should happen, are grumbling that Rev. Rice's Current Rider program is polluting the pristine waters of the Pacific. He may be slapped with a cease-and-desist order at any time. Strange, too, because these bottles don't pollute; environmentalists do, every time they swim in it.

I HAVE been invited to sail with the Lorraine W and witness this most unique way of spreading the Word of God. I can't make it. What I will do is send a few bucks to Current Evangelism Ministries at the above address. If you would enjoy irritating a communist, thumbing your nose at an environmentalist, or aiding the spiritual poor of the world who have not been reached in any other way, send your contribution to this man of imagination and dedication.

TRUE story. Susanna Madara Salter, 27, went to the polls on April 4, 1987 in Argonia, Kansas and was astonished to find her name on the ballot for the office of mayor. Her name was placed on the ballot without her knowledge. She therefore had not campaigned for the office. By a two-thirds majority of the votes she was elected the first woman mayor in the United States. She serves for one year at a salary of one dollar.

SCREW story. Sebastopol city councilmen, over protests of the mayor, seek to raise future council salaries to the legal maximum of \$300 a month. They now receive \$150 a month. We're not talking much money here, but we are talking about principle. We hear a lot of rhetoric during city election campaigns from candidates who express a desire to do something for their town, which they love. They have much to say about rendering a public service. They often proclaim that the town has been good to them and they would like to do something good for the town in return. The best minds in the nation have served it well without compensation, from the Founding Fathers to Bernard Baruch to Herbert Hoover to Susanna Madara Salter. They didn't go into public service for the money, only as a citizen's obligation. Frankly, it isn't necessary to pay councilmen at all in order to attract capable people. Sebastopol councilmen haven't always been paid, but that didn't stop spirited competition for the offices. I appreciate the comment of Mayor Richard Johnson on this shabby motion: "I got into this voluntarily and I was motivated not by any thought of compensation, but by a desire to provide community service." Bravo. And a kudo to Councilman Howard Reeser for sharing the mayor's point on this 3-2 vote.

HORROR Dept. The San Francisco Chronicle for Sept. 18 anguishes that San Francisco may turn into a city without poor people because they can't afford to live there anymore. If true, it may become the first city in history to realize this utopian dream... I don't know how Columnist Herb Caen overlooked this, but Coy Lay, M.D., is a past president of the American Fertility Society... Sexist Dog Dept. W. Ann Reynolds, chancellor of California State University, wants the system's Latin motto, "Vir, Veritas, Vox (Man, Truth, Voice) changed to "Vox, Veritas, Vita" (Voice, Truth, Life). She emotes that the word "vir" doesn't apply to 150,000 female students in the 19-campus intellectual megalopolis... Bringing tears to one's eyes is the decision of New York City's health commissioner to make it easier for drug users to obtain sterile needles and syringes in order to slow the spread of AIDS among addicts... President Reagan spoke to a Gridiron dinner audience recently and was in fine fettle: "To break the monotony of the presidency, every few days I call CBS and ask for Jesse Helms." He was among the media which ridicules any suggestion it may be biased, or that it withholds information from the public. Then how come Franklin D. Roosevelt was president for 13 years, most of which time he spent in a wheelchair, and the American people didn't even know it? But let Ronald Reagan get a plimpe exercise from his nose and miles of newspaper copy and hours of national television time is devoted to such trifling nothingness... All those opposed to doubling the salaries of city councilmen, please signify by being present at the next meeting...



Watch Over Washington

By LESTER KINSOLVING

New York goes wild over Miss America's derriere

NEW YORK—Susan Akin is the latest of a series of absolutely ravishing young women from Mississippi who have won the Miss America beauty contest.

Miss Akin is surely one of the most memorable in this long and delectable line of Magnolia State pulchritude. For by means of just one passing remark to a radio talk show host, Miss America has revealed a secret that lusty media men have taken and run with — as if they had discovered a new Manhattan Project.

For two days The New York Post published the same glorious Associated Press view, of a line of three female derrières in bathing suits that look as if they were painted on.

This stimulating and inspirational art work is regarded as an absolute essential (and who's complaining?) in illustrating Miss America's electrifying revelation of Better Living Through Chemistry — to wit, and we quote:

"I used Firm Grip on my behind!"

Wow! The Post gave that more space than the Nuke spies who defected to East Germany.

There she is! Miss America, looking like the late Betty Grable, but more so at the bottom she referred to — and to cite the Psalmist: she is "Wonderful and Fearfully Made."

What is "Firm Grip," you may ask. Firm Grip is the sticky resin that athletes, especially baseball players, use on their

hands. For Miss America, Firm Grip has provided a contribution to womanhood that will go down in history along with Lydia Pinkham and Pantyhose. Again we quote: "I spray it on my behind and the back of my legs. It keeps my swim suit from riding up!"

And Miss America added: "After all, we can't pull it down once we're on stage."

Which nobody can deny.

I mean, after all, can you imagine the traditional "There she is! Miss America!" as she strides forth — struggling with a bathing suit that, in her own words, "rides up?"

I am left almost speechless by this delightful doll from the Delta, whose natural charm sounds as good as she looks — for two days running, the same picture in The New York Post.

How can we possible Top this Bottom?

Well, we have news, ladies and gentlemen, which we do indeed believe will top it!

In the northern California town of Sebastopol, City Council member and former mayor Gwen Anderson is in her mid-fifties. But she has a face and a neck that is so completely free of wrinkles that, according to newspaper columnist Ernie Joiner:

"Her face and neck are as smooth as a baby's bottom!"

It was at a Chamber of Commerce banquet not long ago

Inside the Capitol

By FRED McCAFFREY



SANTA FE—Crisp, cool nights and blue-sky days: Fall in New Mexico.

Say those last four words to some, and the imagined sound they hear is the thunk of the punted football. To an old-time New Mexican, however, they suggest the astringent aroma of roasting chile and the thought of politics—good old mano a mano politics, of the sort we know and love.

What gets us about politics is the drama. Every race is a horse race, with a winner and plenty of losers, and we can only judge who will run first by consulting our form charts. (Another thing lots of New Mexicans like, of course, is the scope politics give for talk—talk, talk, and more talk—which is mother's milk to many of us born here in the high, clear mountain air.)

So how do the politics shape up as we move into October of 1985?

PROGNOSTICATIONS: For the Democrats, they shape up dimly. The national party could hardly be said to be on a roll, with the Mondale debacle, not far behind it. Locally, most of what state party officials, who took their jobs reluctantly, are up to is paying off outstanding bills—hardly an activity to inspire belief that the party is on its way

back to the top.

No need to say more here about the state of affairs in the Governor's office, except to observe how much effect all the screw-ups there can have on everyone this party nominates next year.

That should mean the Republicans have it made—right? Not really. Ronald Reagan is set against admitting the nation has any serious money problems—and until they are admitted, they sure aren't going to be solved. By next November, he can have led us into a major slump. If he has, the Dems will look off that as a ray of hope. People, the popular wisdom has it, always vote their pocketbooks.

CROWDS: Also working against the Republicans here at home is the fact that they find most of the slots on the ticket being attempted by hordes of party members. The belief that 1986 may be their party's year has gone to lots of heads like the boozes at the tailgate party before the football game.

For governor, we've already got Bill Loomis, Jack Little, Frank Bond, Garry Carruthers, Joe Mercer, Colin McMillan, Jack Morgan and Bill Segó in the race. (Segó hasn't announced

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

Can anybody top this one?



EDITOR—Football fans could hardly expect to see arazier play than the one witnessed by a brave little band of California Golden Bear faithful who weathered the rain and the cold that miserable November Saturday back in 1945.

Wet and muddy, the University of California Bears sloshed up and down a saturated football field against their Southern California rivals, the UCLA Bruins. More than one shivering fan had about decided that he had froze his buns for little more reward than seeing the two amphibian forces languish to a scoreless tie.

The drizzle continued to drizzle as Cal's left end, Jack Leround went back to punt. The line of scrimmage was submerged somewhere around the Bears' 33 yard line. In disbelief, the Cal punter watched the dripping ball alither off his foot sailing high to his right and back over his shoulder. Of all things! A backward punt!

No doubt shocked at the weird turn of events, Cal's ever alert quarterback, Ed Welch, went back and caught his teammate's backward punt on the Bears' own 15 yard line.

Soon Welch was making a pretty good thing out of what at first appeared to be a certain disaster.

The chilled crowd came to its feet as Welch broke clear at the 30, crossed midfield, and, surrounded by UCLA tacklers, it seemed sure that he would be downed at about the Bruin 40 yard line.

Suddenly, Welch lateraled the ball to the closest Cal player. And who caught his lateral? Well, if you guessed Jack Leround, the man who had just punted the ball, you have guessed right.

With a chance to redeem himself, Leround took the soggy football, and he chugged and sloshed that last 40 yards while frustrated UCLA pursuers vainly slipped and slid.

The final score: Cal 6; UCLA 0.

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Men of peace . . .

WASHINGTON, VIRGINIA — May the Good Lord deliver us from ghosts and ghoules and long-leggedly beasties, and most of all from anyone calling himself a Man of Peace!

Case in point: Bishop Desmond Tutu, who would rescue his people from apartheid and deliver them into the most evil empire the world has ever known.

At a time when apartheid is teetering and the Soviets are preparing to rush into the vacuum, Bishop Tutu should be working to unite the forces of democracy and nonviolence. Instead, Tutu who says he is "a man of peace but not a pacifist," serves as a cheerleader for the most vicious, cruel element within the anti-apartheid movement — the African National Congress.

The ANC's leader, Nelson Mandela, is currently serving a life sentence in prison, having confessed in 1964 to planning terrorist acts involving more than 250,000 explosive devices. The government has offered to release him if he will renounce violence, but he has refused, saying that if he were released he would be back in prison "in a day" for committing further violence. He said in a recent interview that communism "gives equal opportunity to everybody" and that, under communism, "everybody would be living better."

The ANC's president, Oliver Tambo, said in 1976 that "The Soviet government has consistently rendered increased all-around assistance to the peoples fighting for genuine independence. . . . Long live the Communist Party of the Soviet Union!" Last June, Tambo said the ANC has resolved "to intensify the struggle at any cost," which will make it difficult to "distinguish between soft (civilian) and hard (military) targets."

Recent ANC radio broadcasts have urged blacks to "identify (black) collaborators and enemy agents and deal with them." They must be "eliminated" or "destroyed," and "no mercy should be shown to them." At the ANC's urging,

black bus drivers have been attacked with rocks and black policemen have seen their homes burned to the ground with their children inside. One woman, a 26-year-old mother of a five-year-old son, was suspected of being a police informant, so a mob chased her down the street, beat her with sticks, tore off her clothes, pinned her down with a rock, and set her afire. The crowd danced while she burned.

Gatsha Buthelezi, chief of the six-million-member Zulu tribe (the largest of South Africa's 14 "races"), says the ANC and its allies such as the so-called United Democratic Front are "incapable of dealing with the political issues and they are hiding behind mobs descending on ordinary black South Africans to maim them, to kill them, to destroy their homes and rob them of their possessions." He says the ANC has turned "to ordering the execution in South Africa of blacks who do not agree with them politically, or even worse, blacks who agree with them politically but refuse the tactics and strategies which they are attempting to dictate."

During all this, where was Desmond Tutu? Was he holding press conferences to denounce the violence of the ANC? Was he calling on Nelson Mandela to repudiate the Soviets? No, he was showing solidarity with Mandela and his ANC killers.

When Mandela said South African blacks have "no alternative to taking up arms," Tutu said, "I have to say that I agree." The bishop said that "when people take up arms I will not condemn them." Mandela and Tambo, he said, are the "authentic leaders" of South African blacks, and he said Tambo is "a person with Christian convictions and sincerity in his desire for peace and justice with democracy in South Africa."

ANC soldiers Tutu said, are "freedom fighters." He said the ANC's goal is "a liberated South Africa which will have to be a genuine democracy." Besides, he said, "if the Russians were to come to South Africa today," most blacks "would welcome them as saviors." Asked if he would support "the armed

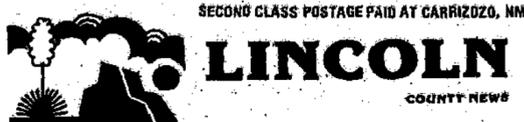
struggle," he said, "I cannot close that option entirely." Blood, Tutu said, is "thicker than water. You can't really trust whites. When it comes to the crunch, whatever the morality involved, whites will stick by their fellow whites."

As for the economic opportunities enjoyed in a free democracy, Tutu said: "I am a socialist. I detest capitalism. Capitalism is exploitative and I cannot stand that." So much for feeding the hungry children of South Africa!

How many times has it happened like this? A nationalist government, with the support of western liberals, overthrows a pro-Western government. At first, the movement includes both communists and supporters of democracy. Then the communists eliminate their democratic opposition and create a "one-party dictatorship, crushing the people's hope for freedom. It happened in the Soviet Union, in Central Europe, in Cuba, in Vietnam, in Nicaragua, in Zimbabwe. And now, maybe, in South Africa.

Useful Idiots. That's what the Soviets call people in the West whose stupidity aids the communist cause. On a television program marking the 10th anniversary of the fall of South Vietnam Le Duc Tho, an official of the communist Vietnamese government, laughingly thanked the Americans who had been so "helpful" to his cause — the useful idiots who awarded in the streets to protest US support for the South Vietnamese government. Throughout the Vietnam demonstrations, it was men of great repute, especially clergymen, who did the most damage, by giving legitimacy to totalitarian thugs. So it is today, in the United States and in South Africa.

Which reminds me... Remember Le Duc Tho? For negotiating the treaty that led to the enslavement of Vietnam, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, the same honor that later went to Bishop Tutu. It's anybody's guess which Man of Peace will do more in the long run to spread tyranny and crush freedom.



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Sheriff's report for August

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department made 31 arrests during August, 1985. There were eleven traffic accidents, 24 animal calls, twelve citations issued, 286 traffic stops, and 233 calls handled.

Other totals for August: 118

civil papers served, 209 offense reports, 32,192 miles driven, 2,656 gallons of gas used, 73 cases cleared, 35 cases active, 100 crime prevention program contacts, 17 meetings, ten training sessions, 43 hours in court and total vehicle expense

for the month was \$4,030. The amount of stolen property was valued at \$5,859.15. and \$4293.18 was recovered in stolen property for a recovery rate of 73 percent. The sheriff's department collected \$5,590.00 in worthless checks and there was

one extradition. Totals for the jail for August: 726 man days, 2,178 meals served, six Camp Sierra Blanca prisoners, two juvenile prisoners, 105 alien prisoners, 60 local prisoners, 173 inmates and one extradition.

Dispatchers monthly log totals: three wrecks with injuries, ten wrecks with no injuries, 28 ambulance calls, ten wrecker calls, three fire calls, 3,484 phone calls, 7,307 radio calls, 2,890 teletype messages, 906 walkins, 14 hours of training, and one school attended.

Capitan school calendar

Oct. 11 - Reserve Mountaineers at Capitan Tigers - The dance after the game is scheduled to be over at midnight.
 Oct. 12 - The Tiger Band marches in Las Cruces.
 Oct. 12 - Dexter at Capitan - Little Tigerette Volleyball - 2:30 p.m. The Tigerettes follow at 4 p.m. with two games.
 Oct. 14 - Halfour rep at high school to talk about graduation announcements. He will speak to the senior class at 10:45 a.m.
 Oct. 15 - Tiger Boosters meet.

Oct. 17 - Junior High Volleyball - Chaparral here at 3 p.m.
 Oct. 18 - Cloucroft Bears at Capitan Tigers - football - 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 18 - Tularosa at Tigerette Volleyball - 6 p.m.
 Oct. 19 - Tigerette Volleyball - 1 p.m. - Capitan will be in Grady

to play both Grady and San Jon.
 Oct. 19 - FHA to Las Vegas, NM.
 Oct. 23 - Josten ring rep to meet with juniors in the afternoon. A \$30 deposit is necessary.
 Oct. 23 - Report cards are sent home.

Capitol . . .

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yet, but he isn't spending thousands of dollars on television commercials for his firm because he expects to get the money back in orders for metal buildings.) That's too many people running for one office demonstrating once again that it is often New Mexico Republicans who beat New Mexico Democrats as it is the opposition.

Even at the lieutenant governor's level they're overstocked. Hoyt Pattison, Al Lopez, Marjorie Bell Chambers and now Jack Stahl all want to make that race. The party's taste of heady success in the state Senate has made them realize that, useless as the LG's job otherwise is, the occupant can at least break ties when the Senate is in session.

CONTRAST: It's an interesting picture—New Mexico Democrats apparently pining away while the Republicans flourish. That's how it is in autumn of 1985, as the political pot begins to boil.

Sick around to see what the picture looks like a year from now, when it really matters.



CREATIVE CLOTHING
 A garment that is snug and warm for the chilly days ahead is a quilted jacket or vest. Check the fabric store for a pattern. Machine quilting is an important part of the sewing techniques.

GIFT IDEA
 A special quilted pillow for a couple celebrating an anniversary makes a unique gift. You can embroider a date in a portion of the pillow. The couple's monogram can be incorporated into the design.

LACE TRIMS
 Lace trims sold at fabric stores can become an addition to your quilt or pillow. Dye white lace in tea to tone it down.

SCRAP QUILT
 Choose a pattern that will adapt to your fabric scraps on hand. The Dresden Plate is a good choice. Or the Eight Pointed Star. Cut each diamond of the star in a different fabric.

TAKE INVENTORY
 Take inventory of your fabric scraps. Iron them, fold them, sort them. If you have fabric that you don't want, give it away or wrap a present in it. If you can't think of a person who would appreciate the fabric, let me know.

SUBDUED COLORS
 If your quilt material colors are too bright, try using the wrong side of the fabric. This also works when restoring old quilts which require a slightly faded look.



Samuel Archibald Cox of Nogal, NM passed away October 2, 1985 in Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital.

Mr. Cox was born November 28, 1898 in Weston, TX and was a member of Capitan United Methodist Church and Carrizozo Lodge No. 41 AF&AM. He was a rancher.

Survivors include his wife Sarah Loraine of Nogal, Son, Dick A. Cox of Atlanta, GA, stepson, Joe Wigley, Roswell, NM. Daughter, Mary Ann Houx of Denver, CO; step daughters Peggy Wilson of Roswell, Billie Jo Albro of Alamogordo and Janet Portwood Patton of Albuquerque, NM. Sisters, Letha Denny, Hobart, OK, Lizzie Mae Jones of Decatur, TX, Frances Mara of Decatur, TX, and Lou Ellen Jones, Mineral Wells, TX. Brother, James R. Cox, Decatur, TX. 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Oct., 4, 1985 at the Old Angus School. Rev. Nancy Bowen and Rev. Dale Beeman officiated. Graveside services were conducted at Angus Cemetery by Carrizozo Lodge No. 41 AF&AM.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

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CORONA CARDINAL Dan Bell, No. 29, runs for a big gain during the Hondo game on Sept. 28. Dan was chosen Cardinal of the Week for his performance during the Homecoming game against Magdalena.

Steers ruin Cardinal homecoming

By LINDA CALDWELL
Magdalena Steers stampeded into town last week, intent on pounding the Cardinals. The intentions were made good with a 53-12 wrangling of the Corona team to spoil the homecoming celebration.

Dan Bell, an 8th grader playing for the injured Tommy Mulkey, was chosen Cardinal of the Week by teammates and coaches. Doggedly determined, the young athlete managed to do his job without mistake under less than favorable conditions.

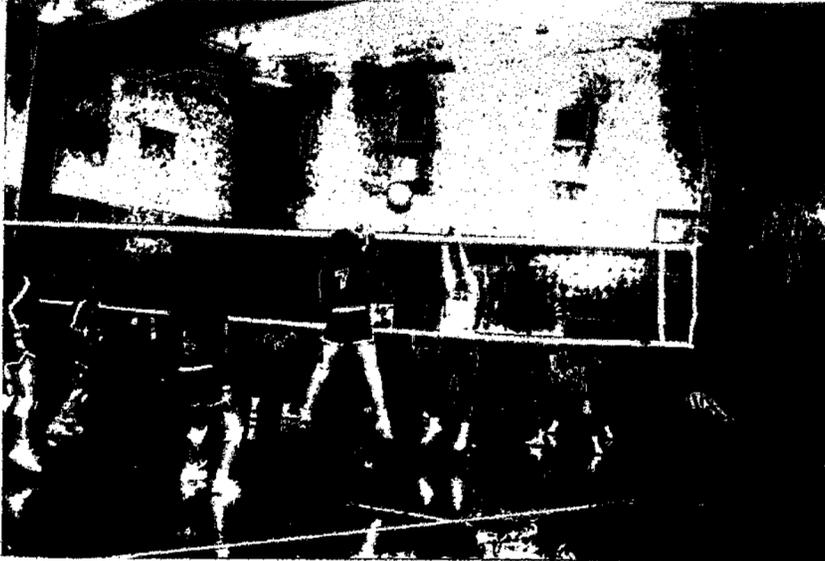
Tommy Mulkey managed the first Cardinal score with a 76 yard kick-off return before

making his medical exit in the second quarter. The injury was not serious, and Mulkey will be ready for play this week.

The only other Cardinal score came on a 46 yard pass from quarterback Travis Lightfoot to Steve Copeland.

The Cardinals will play their first district game on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Corona against New Mexico School for the Deaf.

Prior to the football game, powerful Mountainair group and the high school girls volleyball team was unable to thwart a matchup.



RIVALRY CONTINUES—Captain's Jana Harris (7) spikes the ball as Marcelia Sandoval of Carrizozo defends. The Tigerette Varsity won 3 games to 0. Other players, (l. to r.), Tigerette's Brenda Griego, Tracy Herd, and Chantille Points (5). Liz Beltran, Kristi Askew, Karen Baroz, Judy Vega, and Sylvia Archuleta of Carrizozo. In other games the Carrizozo Junior High won 2 games to 0 and the Tigerette JV was victorious 2 games to 1. (Photo by Kelly Sheehan).

Grizzlies to start district play Friday

Carrizozo's Grizzly football team will travel to Cloudfroft this Friday night to open District '1A' competition against the Bears.

Carrizozo will go into Friday's contest with a 3-2 season record compared to Cloudfroft's 1-5 record, and will be trying to get back on the winning track

after dropping a heartbreaking 28-24 contest to Anthony, TX two weeks ago.

A breakdown on the Carrizozo record to date finds them with a 1-2 record on the road and a perfect 2-0 record at home...The only thing negative on that is the Grizzlies have only one home game left on their schedule...against arch rival Capitan in the last game of the season.

Following the Cloudfroft game Carrizozo will travel to Hagerman...and then to Reserve (district game...before closing district competition against Capitan (district game.)

Carrizozo must win two out of their three district contests to make the play-offs...and a win at Cloudfroft tomorrow night is a must for the Grizzly squad.

The latest (AP) Class A polls finds:

- 1.) Reserve (3-1-1)
- 2.) Texico (4-2)
- 3.) Hagerman (4-2)
- 4.) Carrizozo (3-2)
- 5.) Tatum (3-3)

Carrizozo's JV and Varsity girls' volleyball teams kept their torrid schedule by dropping matches to Capitan (last Thursday) and to Ft. Sumner (this Tuesday)...and beating Magdalena (last Saturday).

The girls will be traveling to Cloudfroft this Friday...first game scheduled to start at 4:00 p.m. Saturday will find the Grizzlies doing battle with the Aguilas at Vaughn...first game scheduled for 6:00 p.m.

Next home game for the girls will be Tues., Oct. 15 against the Mountainair girls with the first game starting at 4 p.m.

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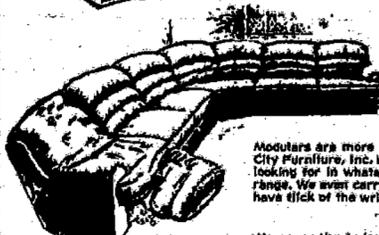
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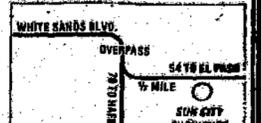
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PLAYERS OF THE WEEK—These Tigers were named Players of the Week for their outstanding play against Dexter. Mike Lunn (22) was named on offense and Doug Eckland (78) on both offense and defense.



CHRIS PERALTA—(24) of Capitan fights for the ball with a Dexter Demon. That's Troy Keller (86) moving in to help. This action took place Oct. 4 in Capitan as the Tigers lost another heartbreaker 10-8.

Tiger boosters

The Tiger Boosters will meet on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, in the foyer of the multi-purpose building. Our meeting time is 7 p.m.

The Booster Club will be sponsoring an enchilada dinner on Friday night, Oct. 18, before the Capitan-Cloudercroft Football game. Read next week's Lincoln County News for more details. The Tiger Booster Jackets

have arrived. Contact the Ecklands to pick up your jacket.

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Dexter edges Tigers 10-8

By BARTLEY McDONOUGH

The number one ranked Class A team visits Capitan Friday night, Oct. 11, when the Reserve Mountaineers take on the Tigers at 7:30 p.m. Reserve has lost only to Animas. Animas clobbered a strong Jal team last weekend. The Tigers first district opponent runs the single wing.

With 2:16 left on the clock in the 1st quarter the Dexter Demons smothered Tiger quarterback Troy Padilla behind his own goal as he rolled out attempting to pass. These two points were the difference in the game last Friday night as Dexter defeated Capitan 10-8. The Demons did score a TD in the 1st quarter but the play was called back on a clipping penalty.

The Tigers threatened on Dexter's 3 yard line in the 2nd quarter but could not score. The series of downs went like this: 1. incomplete pass 2. half yard gain

3. 2 yard loss 4. incomplete pass. The half ended with Dexter out in front 2-0.

Both the Demon and Tiger Bands did an excellent job entertaining the crowd at halftime.

With a minute and a half gone in the 3rd quarter the Tigers scored on a 46 yard pass play Padilla to Mike Lunn. Padilla ran the ball in for 2 points and it appeared the Tigers had things under control. Score - Capitan, 8, Dexter 2.

The smoke hadn't cleared from the Tiger TD when the Demons exploded on a 60 yard run to tie the score. Dexter converted and went ahead 10-8.

The Demons mounted a drive late in the 4th quarter only to have it stall out on the Tiger 3 yard line with only 14 seconds left on the clock. The Tigers ran one play and the clock ran out. Dexter 10, Capitan 8.

The Demons were credited with 280 total yards - all rushing.

Capitan's total yardage was 266, 210 yards passing and 56 yards rushing. Dexter ran up 21 1st downs to the Tigers 19.

Peralta ran the ball 11 times for 41 yards.

Troy Keller caught 9 passes for 111 yards. Mike Lunn caught 2 passes for 61 yards. The outstanding players of the week as named by the Capitan Coaching Staff are Doug Eckland on both offense and defense and Mike Lunn on offense.

1985 CAPITAN 'Fighting Tigers'

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Aug. 31	ARTESIA JV	AWAY	7:30 PM
Sept. 6	TATUM	HOME	7:30 PM
Sept. 13	TEXICO	AWAY	7:30 PM
Sept. 20	HAGERMAN (HOMECOMING)	HOME	7:30 PM
Sept. 27	SPRINGER	AWAY	2:00 PM
Oct. 4	DEXTER	HOME	7:30 PM
Oct. 11	RESERVE	HOME	7:30 PM
Oct. 18	CLOUDCROFT	HOME	7:30 PM
Oct. 25	RUIDOSO JV	AWAY	6:30 PM
Nov. 1	CARRIZOZO	AWAY	7:30 PM

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Corona

At Lincoln Station the low temperature last week was 34 degrees on Oct. 3, the high 74 on the 8th. In the Village, there have been frost and ice and thirty degrees.

Cedar Temple No. 26 Pythian Sisters met Monday afternoon to make reservations and plans for attending Grand Temple sessions in Albuquerque Oct. 10-12. The annual report was prepared. A committee will get details and consider selling Christmas fruit cakes.

The hostess served cinnamon popcorn, tea and coffee.

Tommy Mulkey said Monday morning that he was feeling okay. He suffered neck and head injuries in the game Friday night and remained overnight in Alahogordo for observation.

Tammy and David Siler, Albuquerque, are the parents of their first child, Amanda Renee, born Sept. 4. The maternal grandmother is Ruth Wyche Williams, Artesia.

Linda Baird, and her mother, Mrs. Lewis Young, Monroe, LA stopped by briefly one day last week to see the Pete Porters and Buddy Willingham. They had brought Gertrude Allen home to Carrizozo after a visit of several weeks in Monroe.

Lorena and Crawford Mariner, who had been called to Albuquerque by the death of her brother, Earl Porter, came on to Corona for a couple of days with her sister, Loretta Proctor, and with his cousin, Kennan Fuller and family. The Fullers took them to their plane for their home in Marysville, CA to continue their walnut harvest.

Mrs. Joy reported that Dan Adams had found his daughter safe in a small village near Mexico City. He flew out with a

French rescue team and has many stories to tell of the tragedy.

Robert R. Porter, Great Falls, Montana attended funeral services for his brother, Earl Porter, and came on to Corona for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Floyd Proctor and other relatives.

In the service

Spec. 4 Barbara M. Beltran, daughter of Barbara E. Lessor of Organ, NM, has completed a US Army primary leadership course while serving with the 8th Infantry Division in West Germany.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Beltran is an administrative specialist. Her husband, Raymond, is the son of Juan and Dolia Beltran of Carrizozo, NM.

The specialist is a 1980 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

Sherrill D. Hodges, son of Treva Hodges of 830 Gibbons St., Winston-Salem, NC, has been promoted in the US Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Hodges is an Air Force recruiter at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., with the 3567th Air Force Recruiting Squadron.

His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Clovis D. and Katherine E. Perry of Carrizozo, NM.

Pam Vickrey of Farmington was home visiting her parents, Nolan and Lola Vickrey, and her grandmother, Katie Merritt over the Sept. 27th weekend.

Betty and Dusty Minton, Fort Sumner, also Loy Kinslow "Bucky" Minton II and family Melrose, were visiting Katie Merritt and Nolan and Lola Vickrey over the Oct. 4th weekend.

Preceptor Alpha Nu of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the ranch home of Michele Rose where Halloween decorations were used. President Jo Ann Joy opened the meeting with an essay "What Beta Sigma Phi Are" and then read from the book of Beta Sigma Phi. The Roswell chapters sent a flyer on "Ride the Chisholm Trail", the

theme of the state convention June 6-8.

A congratulatory telegram will go to Waynette Lindsey, Miss Teen New Mexico who is in Duluth, MN in the national contest.

Names were drawn for the Christmas party Dec. 18th in the Holleyman home.

Mrs. Rose presented the program on "Ghost Towns of New Mexico" from the original outline. She concentrated on three ghosts, Chloride, said to be a ghost town hunter's dream, Colfax and Cabezon. Colfax was a land promoter's nightmare, Cabezon, left when farmers drifted to the city. She quoted Ralph Looney "Ghost towns are haunted, if not by ghosts, then by memories".

She recommended reading "Haunted Highways" by Ralph Looney, "Cabezon" by Jack D. Rittenhouse, "Old House of New Mexico and the People who Built Them," by Sytha Motto and "New Mexico's Best Ghost Towns" by Phillip Varney.

Word: illimitable. The hostess served jack o'lantern cake, chips, dips and a witch's brew.

Services for Lloyd Earl Porter were held Tuesday afternoon Oct. 1 in Albuquerque at Parkview Baptist Church. Mr. Porter, 81, suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized for about 12 hours before his death Saturday evening. He had been hunting for three days with relatives in the area around his old home and had returned to Albuquerque late Thursday. He was a 1926 graduate of Corona

High School and was valedictorian of his class. He never forgot his home town and maintained a close relationship with friends here.

In 1940 Mr. Porter moved to Albuquerque and retired from the Santa Fe Railroad. He then worked for Rio Grande Steel and after that drove a taxi for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl, of the family home, two stepdaughters, June Culler and Myrtle Kaiser, Albuquerque, two brothers, L. W. 'SI' Porter, Belen, and R. R., Great Falls, Montana, two sisters, Loretta Proctor, Corona, and Lorena Mariner, Marysville, CA, several step-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.



1985 CORONA Homecoming Queen Roe Ann Alford was crowned Friday night during half-time ceremonies. Her escort was Marvin Pounds. (Photo by Kim Worley)

Cardinal homecoming

By LINDA CALDWELL
Roe Anne Alford was crowned 1985 Corona Homecoming Queen last Friday night during half-time ceremonies. She was escorted by senior Marvin Pounds. Flower girl Rhonda Miller and crown bearer Russel Luéras assisted as Student Body President Waynette Lindsey crowned the new queen.

Other members of the Homecoming Court were Traci Kelley escorted by Tye Lightfoot, Julie Furgason escorted by Danny Cordova, and Tracie Proctor escorted by Henry Hardecastle.

Miss Alford is a CHS cheerleader, member of National Honor Society and Student Council. She has long been active in 4-H and is FFA Secretary. She also enjoys playing on the Corona girls basketball team and is an avid rodeo participant. Her parents are long-time Lincoln County residents Rogene and Sandra Alford.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a public hearing at 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, October 22, 1985 in the Commissioners Meeting Room, County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, to consider the following proposed Lincoln County Ordinance:

LINCOLN COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 1985-3

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING SOLID WASTE IN LINCOLN COUNTY, PROVIDING A PENALTY, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS the Lincoln County Commission finds that the following ordinance is necessary to protect the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Lincoln County, and

WHEREAS, the Lincoln County Commission finds that the following ordinance is necessary to provide for safe and sanitary collection and disposal of solid waste; and

WHEREAS, the Lincoln County Commission finds that the following ordinance is necessary to provide a coordinated county wide program of control of solid waste in cooperation with Federal and State Agencies; and

WHEREAS, the Lincoln County Commission is delegated the power and responsibility to regulate refuse collection in the county pursuant to Section 4-56-1, et seq. N.M.S.A., 1978 Comp.; and

WHEREAS, the Lincoln County Commission finds that this ordinance is necessary to provide for the safety, preserve the health, promote the prosperity and improve the morals, order, comfort and convenience of the County or its inhabitants;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Lincoln County Commission as follows:

ARTICLE I. IN GENERAL

Section 1. Definitions.

For the purpose of this ordinance, the following terms, phrases, words and their derivatives shall have the meaning given below.

County Manager is the chief executive officer of the County.

Debris is all waste building material, bricks, concrete blocks, trees, tree limbs and other matter which is commonly known as debris.

Garbage is putrescible animal and vegetable wastes resulting from the handling, preparation, cooking and consumption of food.

Hauler is any person, joint enterprise or corporation who collects refuse, garbage or debris from any property not owned by the person, joint enterprise or corporation.

Litter is refuse, garbage or debris found in public areas or generated while traveling in a motor vehicle.

Refuse is all solid waste (except body wastes), including garbage, paper, cardboard, tin cans, yard clippings; leaves, wood, glass; also liquid petroleum waste, such as motor oil; and all such similar items.

Section 2. Accumulation of garbage, refuse and debris; removal.

(a) No person shall permit to accumulate upon premises owned, leased or occupied by him, which are within 200 feet of another inhabited premises; any garbage or refuse, except in covered watertight containers made of metal or plastic.

(b) No person shall throw, place, dump or dispose of any debris on any road, street, gutter, sidewalk or alley, nor shall any person allow the accumulation upon any adjoining property, of any debris for a longer period than five (5) days.

(c) No person shall cause or permit to remain upon any property, private or public, any dead animal or vegetable or mineral matter or any composition or residue thereof which is in an unsanitary condition or is hazardous to public health.

(d) Any unauthorized accumulation of garbage, refuse, or debris is hereby declared to be a nuisance and is unlawful.

(e) No person shall cast, place, sweep or deposit anywhere within the County any garbage, refuse or debris in such a manner that it may be carried or deposited by the elements upon any road, street, sidewalk, alley, sewer, parkway or other public place, or into any occupied premises within the County.

(f) Subject to any limitations otherwise provided by law, the Sheriff is authorized to inspect and enter any private property or private premises where he/she has reasonable cause to suspect that unlawful accumulations of refuse may exist.

(1) If, upon the basis of such inspections, the Sheriff finds that any of subsections (a) through (e) have not been complied with or that a hazard exists, he/she shall notify the person in charge of the premises (whether owner, tenant, lessee, manager or other person) where the unlawful refuse accumulations exist, to properly correct such conditions, within a designated period of time from ten (10) days up to thirty (30) days.

(2) Upon the failure, neglect or refusal of any owner, tenant, lessee, manager or occupant to properly correct such conditions within the time prescribed (or within five (5) days after the return of such prescribed notice as undeliverable, if the notice is served by mail) the County Manager may contract for the correction of the unlawful refuse

accumulation, or order its correction by the County, at the expense of the owner, tenant, lessee, manager or occupant in charge of the property.

(3) The cost of correction shall be a lien on the property, and shall remain in full force and effect for the amount due plus interest at the legal rate from the date of the filing of the lien until paid and all other costs, including attorney fees. The lien shall be enforced and foreclosed according to applicable state law.

(g) Where the Sheriff finds that immediate measures are required to alleviate a threat to the public health and safety due to certain unlawful refuse accumulations, the County Manager may waive the ten (10) day notification period in order to take whatever steps are necessary for correction of the accumulation.

(h) Costs for correction of unlawful refuse accumulations shall be determined on the basis of man worker hours, equipment at a normal rental rate per day plus any direct costs paid by the County to correct the accumulation.

(i) Nothing in paragraph (f) of this section shall be construed to require any notice before the filing of a Magistrate Court action for a violation of this section.

Section 3. Garbage and Refuse; Pre-collection practices.

(a) Garbage and refuse if not properly stored on the premises where it is generated shall be placed and maintained in County containers or at the County landfills.

(b) It shall be the responsibility of all persons to dismantle and/or flatten all boxes or packing crates, regardless of construction, and to bundle all tree clippings, before placing the same in County garbage containers.

(c) Garbage disposed of in containers provided by the County shall be first deposited in closed fly-proof containers.

(d) Motor oil and similar liquid material shall be disposed of only in sealed containers, or by arrangement with the County Manager.

Section 4. Garbage and refuse containers.

(a) Mobile home parks. Every mobile home park shall provide for the collection of not less than .5 cubic yards of refuse weekly per lot. If the County Manager determines that additional sanitation containers are necessary, he/she may order such additional containers as may be required to prevent excessive litter or any hazard to the public or residents of the park.

(b) All users of County containers shall comply with the rules and regulations established by the County for the use, care and location of solid waste containers and shall keep the lids and covers furnished for such containers closed at all times except when they are being filled or emptied.

(c) All solid waste including grass and tree clippings, leaves and cut weeds shall be placed in the container provided by the County (not beside the container) and shall be reduced in size to no more than four feet (4') in length. No items in excess of these dimensions or weighting more than fifty (50) pounds shall be placed in the containers provided by the County.

(d) It is unlawful to block or impede access to a County container.

Section 5. Toxic, flammable or explosive refuse.

Poisons, acids, caustics, chemicals, waste contaminated by infectious diseases, radioactive waste, dead animals, live pests, rocks, sand, dirt, concrete, bricks and building materials, toxic, highly flammable or explosive materials shall not be placed in containers for regular collection, but shall be disposed of as directed by the County Manager and in accordance with any applicable state and federal regulations, at the expense of the person accumulating the same.

Section 6. Use or damage to containers.

(a) It is unlawful to intentionally damage any refuse container owned by the County.

(b) Any individual who damages any container provided for the County residents shall be liable to the County for the cost of repair or replacement of such container.

(c) It is prohibited for any person including children, to be on or in sanitation containers.

Section 7. Construction sites and transportation of materials.

(a) All persons who have secured a State building permit shall, before the start of any construction activity, furnish or place on those premises a container or fenced area of suitable size and design to contain all refuse which may be disturbed or removed from the premises by the wind or elements. Within five (5) days of completion, all solid waste and containers shall be removed from the premises.

(b) No person shall allow solid waste of any kind to be blown or to be carried by the elements from the premises for which the building permit was secured.

(c) Persons engaged in demolition, who have obtained a State permit, shall remove the debris and structural parts and contain their elements from scattering in the same manner as set out above. Demolition solid waste shall be removed and disposed of within five (5) days of completion in the designated manner as prescribed by the County Manager.

Section 8. Scavenging prohibited. It is unlawful for any person not authorized by the County to remove, collect or disturb the trash stored in a County landfill or container or to open the lid intending to do so. No person shall remove any trash from a container and scatter the same upon any public or private property.

Section 9. Regulations adopted. The laws and regulations promulgated and published by the State Environmental Improvement Agency, along with subsequent revisions and amendments are adopted by reference and made a part of this chapter. The penalty sections in such laws and regulations shall not be applicable to violations within this County. The penalty section herein is applicable to violations prosecuted under this ordinance.

Section 10. Penalty. Violation of this ordinance shall be punished by imprisonment for a period of ninety (90) days and/or a fine of \$300.00. Each violation shall constitute a separate offense. Each day an offense continues shall also constitute a separate offense.

Section 11. Recording. This ordinance shall be recorded in a book kept for that purpose and shall be authenticated by the signature of the County Clerk.

Section 12. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its recording in the book kept by the County for that purpose.

BILL ELLIOTT
County Chairman

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from the Lincoln County Manager's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

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NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
TO: The Unknown Heirs of the Following Named Deceased Person: Edwin R. Montgomery. All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to the Plaintiffs:

Roy G. Broussard and Betty J. Broussard, husband and wife, have filed Civil Action No. CV-85-331 in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, against you as Defendants. This is an action to quiet the Plaintiffs' title in fee simple to the real property described in the Complaint in this case, which property is located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 3, Township

9 South, Range 16 East, NMPM, in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Unless you enter your appearance in this case on or before Oct. 22, 1985, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default. The Plaintiffs' attorney is Richard G. Bean, 115 West 12th St., Roswell, NM 88201.

MARGO LINDSAY
District Court Clerk

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IN THE DISTRICT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NO. CV-85-231

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff,

vs.
ALEX MONTOYA, JR. and
JUDY ANN MONTOYA,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure of the above entitled cause on September 30, 1985, in favor of the above plaintiff and against the defendants, for the sum of \$77,986.24, plus interest from September 30, 1985, being \$1,193.58 to date of sale, and costs of this sale, and also Pursuant to the judgment and decree of said Court, the plaintiff has a lien against the following property in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

LOT 21, BLOCK 7, ALPINE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION, UNIT 2, LINCOLN COUNTY, New Mexico, as the same is shown by the plat filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico

in the amount of \$77,986.24; and having been ordered by said judgment to sell at public sale the property and premises hereinabove described to satisfy said judgment.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of November, 1985, at ten o'clock A.M. of said date, at the front door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the above described property situate and being in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Wesley B. Lindsay
SPECIAL MASTER

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a public hearing at 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, October 22, 1985 in the Commissioners Meeting Room, County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, to consider the following proposed Lincoln County Ordinance:

LINCOLN COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 1985-8

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE GRAZING OF LIVESTOCK IN CERTAIN PORTIONS OF WHITE OAKS, NEW MEXICO; PROVIDING A PENALTY, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the residents of the Townsite of White Oaks, Lincoln County, New Mexico have petitioned the Lincoln County Commission to adopt an ordinance prohibiting the grazing of livestock in certain portions of said townsite; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners finds that this ordinance is necessary and proper to provide for the safety, preserve the health, promote the prosperity and improve the morals, order, comfort and convenience of Lincoln County and its inhabitants.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Lincoln as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to allow any livestock, including but not limited to cattle, sheep, horses, swine and goats, to graze or be present while unattended within those areas of the White Oaks Townsite set forth in Section 2 thereof.

Section 2. This ordinance shall apply to the following areas of Lincoln County:

Blocks 1 thru 13, 15 thru 27, 29 thru 39, 43 thru 53, 57 thru 69, in the Original Townsite of White Oaks, New Mexico.

Blocks 1 thru 4, Colliers 1st Addition.

Blocks 1 thru 6, Citylode Addition.

Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, Buckhorn Addition.

Blocks 1, 2, 3, Kemptions 1st Addition.

Blocks A, B, C, D, F, G, H, I, J, K, Lots 1 thru 16 in Block M, Kemptions 2nd Addition.

Section 3. This ordinance is effective 30 days after it has been recorded in the book kept by the County for that purpose; however, it shall not be enforced until a fence has been built enclosing the areas set out in Section 2 thereof.

Section 4. This ordinance shall not apply to pleasure or

business riding of horses in the townsite.

Section 5. Each violation of this ordinance for each animal for each day shall be punished by a fine of \$300 or imprisonment for ninety days, or both such fine and imprisonment.

BILL ELLIOTT,
CHAIRMAN

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from the Lincoln County Manager's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

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Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a public hearing at 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, October 22, 1985 in the Commissioners Meeting Room, County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, to consider the following:

(1) Lincoln County Ordinance 1985-4, An Ordinance Amending Ordinance 1984-1 The Lincoln Historic Preservation Ordinance to Require Mobile Homes on Area "B", to Conform to the Appearance and Architectural Style Set Out in The Lincoln Historic Ordinance and to Amend the Repealer Section of Ordinance 1984-1.

(2) Lincoln County Ordinance 1985-5, An Ordinance Amending Ordinance 1985-2 The County Lodgers Tax Ordinance to Reduce the Membership of the Lodgers Tax Committee from Nine Members to Five Members.

(3) Lincoln County Ordinance 1985-6, An Ordinance Amending Ordinance 82-2 To Prohibit Cutting of Paved County Roads, Providing a Penalty, and Providing an Effective Date.

(4) Lincoln County Ordinance 1985-7, An Ordinance Amending Personnel Ordinance 1983-1 To Amend the Definition of Part Time and Temporary Employees; To Amend Employee Benefits for Vacation and Sick Leave Benefits.

Copies of the proposed amendments to the above Lincoln County Ordinances may be obtained from the Lincoln County Manager's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

BILL ELLIOTT, CHAIRMAN
LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION

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Legal Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DIVISION III

NO. CV-85-336

STATE OF NEW MEXICO) COUNTY OF LINCOLN)

ISRAEL JOE SALAZAR and DORRIS COLLEEN SALAZAR, his wife,) Plaintiffs,)

vs.)

BERNARD J. McMAHON, JR. and FRANCIS K. McMAHON, his wife;) W I L L I A M G.) SHRECGOST and) M A R G A R E T E.) SHRECGOST, a-k-a) Margaret P. Shrecgost, a-k-a) Margaret Elizabeth) Pfingsten Shrecgost, his) wife; DAVE JOE PARKS) and LILLAH JANE PARKS,) his wife; CITIZENS STATE) BANK, CARRIZOZO;) FEDERAL LAND BANK OF) WICHITA, Wichita, Kansas,) a corporation; FARMERS) HOME ADMINISTRATION,) U.S. DEPARTMENT OF) AGRICULTURE;) MARGARITA S. SALAZAR,) a widow; JOHN E. HALL) and LUCILLE T. HALL, his) wife; JUANITA) BENAVIDEZ, a-k-a Juanita) Calderon; ORA M.) PFINGSTEN; HARRIET L.) MCGINNIS, a widow; FRED) PFINGSTEN and LEOTA) PFINGSTEN, his wife;) RALPH DUNLAP and) ROSALIE DUNLAP, his) wife; GENE ANAYA, a) single man; SOUTHERN) PACIFIC RAILROAD) COMPANY, a corporation,) as successor to El Paso and) Rock Island Railway) Company, a New Mexico) corporation; THE) DIAMOND A CATTLE) COMPANY, formerly The) Bloom Land and Cattle) Company, a Colorado) Corporation, authorized to do) business in New Mexico;) COUNTY OF LINCOLN) STATE OF NEW MEXICO;) and PERSONAL FINANCE) COMPANY, a corporation.)

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TORRES, deceased;) MANUEL ZAMORA,) deceased; DAMIAN OLGIE) del CAUDADO, deceased;) JOSE CHAVEZ y) GALLEGOS and RAMONA) SEDILLO de CHAVEZ, his) wife, both deceased;) CHARLES BELJEAN,) deceased; JOSE LEON) BACA, deceased; TIMOTIO) ANALLA and AMADA) MONTOYA de ANALLA, his) wife, both deceased; W. W.) GALEWOOD, deceased;) U.S. BATEMAN, deceased;) DOROTIO CARILLO,) deceased; HILARIO) PEREZ and CONCEPCION) CHAVES de PEREZ, his) wife, both deceased; AN-) SELMO PACHECO,) deceased; I. L. ANALLA,) deceased; ESEQUIEL) VIGIL and ELISA VIGIL,) his wife, both deceased;) JOSE MIRANDA, deceased;) SAMBRAN VIGIL and) CONCEPCION J. VIGIL, his) wife, both deceased;) JESUS) ARCHULETA, deceased;) JOSE CANILLO, deceased;) MANUEL BENAVIDES, a-) k-a Manuel T. Benavides,) deceased; FELIPE) GOMEZ, deceased;) FELIPE MIRANDA,) deceased; LESLIE ELLIS,) deceased; JUAN de la) GARZA, deceased;) RAMONA LUJAN,) deceased; YSIDORO) CHAVEZ, deceased;) JUAN D.) 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GRAY,) deceased;) O. T.) NYE and) HILDRED S.) NYE, his wife,) both deceased;) SAMUEL) H.) NICKELS and) BERNICE) NICKELS, his wife, both) deceased;) SILVESTRE) BACA and) MARIA F. de) BACA, formerly his wife,) both deceased;) MANUEL) SEDILLOS and) JUANITA B.) de SEDILLOS, his wife, both) deceased;) ESEQUEL) VIGIL,) deceased;) EUSEBIO) BACA and) REGINA B.) BACA, his wife, both) deceased;) AUGUSTIN) CHAVEZ and) ELUTICIA S.) CHAVEZ, his wife, both) deceased;) MANUEL) A.) SISNEROS and) REBECCA) D.) SISNEROS, his wife, both) deceased;) MANUEL) GONZALES and) VIRGINIA) GONZALES, his wife, both) deceased;) JOSE) AVALLA,) deceased;) RAMON) MIRABAL,) deceased;) EBER J.) MILLER and) ADELIA) MILLER, his wife, both) deceased;) JOSEPH) J.) JAFFA,) deceased;) JUANITA) ST. TORRES,) deceased;) SOSTURO) ST. 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YOU ARE HEREBY notified) that an action has been) commenced and is now) pending in the District) Court of Lincoln County,) New Mexico, wherein) ISRAEL) JOE SALAZAR and) DORRIS) COLLEEN SALAZAR, his) wife, are the Plaintiffs) and you, along with the) parties named above, are) Defendants, said cause) being CV-85-336 on the Civil) Docket of said Court.)

You are further notified that)

FRANCISCO GOMEZ,) deceased; GABRINO) TORRES, deceased;) MASCINAMANO CHAVEZ,) deceased; GEORGE) SENA, a-k-a) George E. Sena,) deceased; NICANORA) MARQUEZ de) CARILLO, a-k-a) Nicanora Marquez de) Carillo, deceased;) SIDRO) L. ANALLA,) deceased;) JUAN) APODACA,) deceased; the) following) heirs of Jose) Salazar,) deceased, if) living, if not) living their) heirs,) VALENTIN) SALAZAR,) REYNALDA) ANALLA,) TIOFILO) SALAZAR,) GUILLERMO) SALAZAR,) RAFAELITA) S. GARZA,) BARTOLITA) S. BACA,) PAULITA) S. WALTERS,) CECILIA) S. LARA:) HEIRS OF) GENOVEVA) L.) SALAZAR,) deceased, wife) of Jose) Salazar,) deceased;) KNOWN AND) UNKNOWN) HEIRS OF) BERNARDO) SALAZAR,) deceased;) A. T.) PFINGSTEN,) deceased;) KNOWN AND) UNKNOWN) HEIRS OF) LOLA) PEAK, a-k-a) Lola Peak) Salazar,) deceased;) JACINTO) LUCERO and) JUANITA) BENAVIDES de) LUCERO,) his wife, both) deceased;) BEATRICE) M. de) BALDONADO,) deceased, heir) of Maria de) La Luz) Torres,) deceased;) KNOWN) AND) UNKNOWN) HEIRS OF) MARIA) DE LA) LUZ) TORRES,) deceased;) JUANITA) MONTOYA,) deceased.)

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BERNARD J. McMAHON, JR.) and FRANCIS K. McMAHON,) his wife; WILLIAM G.) SHRECGOST and) M A R G A R E T E.) SHRECGOST, a-k-a) Margaret P. Shrecgost, a-k-a) Margaret Elizabeth) Pfingsten Shrecgost, his) wife; DAVE JOE PARKS) and LILLAH JANE PARKS,) his wife; CITIZENS) STATE BANK, CARRIZOZO;) FEDERAL LAND BANK OF) WICHITA, Wichita, Kansas,) a corporation; FARMERS) HOME ADMINISTRATION,) U. S.) D E P A R T M E N T) O F) AGRICULTURE; MARGARITA) S. SALAZAR, a widow;) JOHN E.) HALL and) LUCILLE T.) HALL, his) wife;) JUANITA) BENAVIDEZ, a-k-a) Juanita) Calderon;) ORA M.) PFINGSTEN;) HARRIET L.) MCGINNIS, a widow;) FRED) PFINGSTEN and) LEOTA) PFINGSTEN, his wife;) RALPH) DUNLAP and) ROSALIE) DUNLAP, his wife;) GENE) ANAYA, a single man;) SOUTHERN) PACIFIC) RAILROAD) COMPANY, a) corporation, as) successor to El) Paso and Rock) Island Railway) Company, a New) Mexico) corporation;) THE) DIAMOND A) CATTLE) COMPANY,) formerly The) Bloom Land) and Cattle) Company, a) Colorado) Corporation,) authorized to) do business) in New) Mexico;) COUNTY) OF) LINCOLN) STATE OF) NEW) MEXICO;) and) PERSONAL) FINANCE) COMPANY, a) corporation.)

Defendants.)

GROUP II:)

MANUEL T. BENAVIDEZ,) deceased; RAYMOND) TRUJILLO,) deceased; FAY) MCGINNIS,) deceased; JOSE) LEON BACA) and BEATRIZ) C. de BACA,) his wife, both) deceased; ANTONIO) CHAVEZ and) JUANITA C.) de CHAVEZ,) his wife, both) deceased; YGINIO) SALAZAR,) deceased; JOSE) CHAVES y) GALLEGOS) and RAMONA) S. GALLEGOS,) his wife, both) deceased; HIGURIO) ZAMORA,) individually and) as Administrator) of the Estate) of Maria) Zamora) Sedillo,) deceased, both) now deceased;) MANUEL) A.) SISNEROS and) REBECCA) D.) SISNEROS,) his wife, both) deceased;) MANUEL) GONZALES) and VIRGINIA) GONZALES,) his wife, both) deceased;) JOSE) AVALLA,) deceased;) RAMON) MIRABAL,) deceased;) EBER J.) MILLER and) ADELIA) MILLER, his) wife, both) deceased;) JOSEPH) J.) JAFFA,) deceased;) JUANITA) ST. TORRES,) deceased;) SOSTURO) ST. TORRES,) deceased;) MANUEL) ZAMORA,) deceased;) DAMIAN) OLGIE del) CAUDADO,) deceased;) JOSE) CHAVEZ y) GALLEGOS) and RAMONA) SEDILLO de) CHAVEZ, his) wife, both) deceased;) CHARLES) BELJEAN,) deceased;) JOSE) LEON) BACA,) deceased;) TIMOTIO) ANALLA and) AMADA) MONTOYA de) ANALLA, his) wife, both) deceased;) W. W.) GALEWOOD,) deceased;) U.S.) BATEMAN,) deceased;) DOROTIO) CARILLO,) deceased;) HILARIO) PEREZ and) CONCEPCION) CHAVES de) PEREZ, his) wife, both) deceased;) AN-) SELMO) PACHECO,) deceased;) I. L.) ANALLA,) deceased;) ESEQUIEL) VIGIL and) ELISA) VIGIL, his) wife, both) deceased;) JOSE) MIRANDA,) deceased;) SAMBRAN) VIGIL and) CONCEPCION) J. VIGIL, his) wife, both) deceased;) JESUS) ARCHULETA,) deceased;) JOSE) CANILLO,) deceased;) MANUEL) BENAVIDES, a-) k-a Manuel T. Benavides,) deceased;) FELIPE) GOMEZ,) deceased;) FELIPE) MIRANDA,) deceased;) LESLIE) ELLIS,) deceased;) JUAN de la) GARZA,) deceased;) RAMONA) LUJAN,) deceased;) YSIDORO) CHAVEZ,) deceased;) JUAN D.) LA GARZA,) deceased;) JESUS) LUCERO,) deceased;) ROGUES) BALDONADO,) deceased;) JOSE) CORDOBA,) deceased;) AUGUSTINE) ARMENDARIZ,) deceased;) JESUS) MA GON-) ZALES,) deceased;) JOSE) LUCERO,) deceased;) JESUS) MIRABAL,) deceased;) POR-) FIRIO) CHAVEZ,) deceased;) B. J.) BACA,) deceased;) MORTINANO) LUJAN,) deceased;) CELSO) ARCHULETA,) deceased;) JULIAN) SERNA,) deceased;) FRANCISCO) GONZALES,) deceased;) OTABIANO) SALAS,) deceased;) TREVIDA) GARCIA,) deceased;) RAMON) MIRABEL,) deceased;) CANDELARIA) GRIEGO,) deceased;) FELOMENO) GRIEGO,) deceased;) ESTANISLADO) TRUJILLO,) deceased;) TRUCILIANO) TORRES y) SEDILLO and) DELFINA B. de) BACA, a-k-a) Delfina Baca de) Torres, both) deceased;) JOSE) TORRES y) SEDILLO and)

Defendants.)

GREETING:)

YOU ARE HEREBY notified) that an action has been) commenced and is now) pending in the District) Court of Lincoln County,) New Mexico, wherein) ISRAEL) JOE SALAZAR and) DORRIS) COLLEEN SALAZAR, his) wife, are the Plaintiffs) and you, along with the) parties named above, are) Defendants, said cause) being CV-85-336 on the Civil) Docket of said Court.)

You are further notified that)

Paso and Rock Island Railway) Company, a New Mexico) corporation; THE) DIAMOND A) CATTLE) COMPANY,) formerly) The Bloom) Land and) Cattle) Company, a) Colorado) Corporation) authorized to) do business) in New) Mexico;) COUNTY) OF) LINCOLN,) STATE) OF) NEW) MEXICO;) and) PERSONAL) FINANCE) COMPANY, a) corporation.)

Defendants.)

GROUP II:)

The heirs of the following persons) alleged to be deceased:)

MANUEL T. BENAVIDEZ,) deceased; RAYMOND) TRUJILLO,) deceased; FAY) MCGINNIS,) deceased; JOSE) LEON BACA) and BEATRIZ) C. de BACA,) his wife, both) deceased; ANTONIO) CHAVEZ and) JUANITA C.) de CHAVEZ,) his wife, both) deceased; YGINIO) SALAZAR,) deceased; JOSE) CHAVES y) GALLEGOS) and RAMONA) S. GALLEGOS,) his wife, both) deceased; HIGURIO) ZAMORA,) individually and) as Administrator) of the Estate) of Maria) Zamora) Sedillo,) deceased, both) now deceased;) JUAN) P.) SEDILLO, a-k-a) Juan Pedro) Sedillo,) deceased;) GRABREL) GARCIA and) IGNASIA) GARCIA,) his wife, now) deceased;) HER-) CULANO) BARRAJAN,) deceased;) SILVESTRE) BACA,) and) OLOGRA) G. de BACA,) his wife, both) deceased;) MIGUEL) LUNA,) deceased;) ESTANISLADO) TRUJILLO,) his wife, both) deceased;) JOE) SALONIE,) deceased;) MANUEL) SEDILLO,) deceased;) HIGINIO) BACA and) JUANITA) C. de BACA,) a-k-a) Jesucita) C. de BACA,) his wife, both) deceased;) APOLINARIO) DIAZ and) RITA) A. de DIAZ,) his wife, both) deceased;) ESTANISLADO) TRUJILLO,) deceased;) TRUCILIANO) TORRES y) SEDILLO and) DELFINA B. de) BACA, a-k-a) Delfina Baca de) Torres, both) deceased;) JOSE) TORRES y) SEDILLO and) ROSA) CHAVEZ de) SEDILLO, a-k-a) Rosa Chavez y) Sedillo, his) wife, both) deceased;) PRECILLARRO) TORRES y) SEDILLO,) deceased;) ROMANA) MARQUEZ de) SEDILLO,) deceased (wife) of Juan Pedro) Sedillo,) deceased);) AMBROSIO) CHAVES, a-k-a) Ambrosio) Chaves,) deceased;) S. T.) GRAY,) deceased;) O. T.) NYE and) HILDRED S.) NYE, his wife,) both deceased;) SAMUEL) H.) NICKELS and) BERNICE) NICKELS, his) wife, both) deceased;) JESUS) ARCHULETA,) deceased;) JOSE) CANILLO,) deceased;) MANUEL) BENAVIDES, a-) k-a Manuel T. Benavides,) deceased;) FELIPE) GOMEZ,) deceased;) FELIPE) MIRANDA,) deceased;) LESLIE) ELLIS,) deceased;) JUAN de la) GARZA,) deceased;) RAMONA) LUJAN,) deceased;) YSIDORO) CHAVEZ,) deceased;) JUAN D.) LA GARZA,) deceased;) JESUS) LUCERO,) deceased;) ROGUES) BALDONADO,) deceased;) JOSE) CORDOBA,) deceased;) AUGUSTINE) ARMENDARIZ,) deceased;) JESUS) MA GON-) ZALES,) deceased;) JOSE) LUCERO,) deceased;) JESUS) MIRABAL,) deceased;) POR-) FIRIO) CHAVEZ,) deceased;) B. J.) BACA,) deceased;) MORTINANO) LUJAN,) deceased;) CELSO) ARCHULETA,) deceased;) JULIAN) SERNA,) deceased;) FRANCISCO) GONZALES,) deceased;) OTABIANO) SALAS,) deceased;) TREVIDA) GARCIA,) deceased;) RAMON) MIRABEL,) deceased;) CANDELARIA) GRIEGO,) deceased;) FELOMENO) GRIEGO,) deceased;) ESTANISLADO) TRUJILLO,) deceased;) TRUCILIANO) TORRES y) SEDILLO and) DELFINA B. de) BACA, a-k-a) Delfina Baca de) Torres, both) deceased;) JOSE) TORRES y) SEDILLO and)

Defendants.)

GROUP III:)

WELCH AND TITSWORTH,) a defunct New Mexico) corporation; LINCOLN) TRADING CO., a defunct) New Mexico corporation;) THE TITSWORTH COR-) PORATION, a defunct) corporation.)

GROUP IV:)

If any of the foregoing are) married, or left surviving) spouses, the respective) spouse of said party, if) living, if deceased, the) known and unknown heirs) of the respective spouse of) any such party, deceased;) and also all other persons,) entities, associations or) other parties, unknown) claiming any right, title,) estate, lien, or interest in) the real property described) in the Complaint of the) Plaintiffs adverse to the) ownership of the Plaintiffs) or any cloud upon the) title of the Plaintiffs) hereof.)

Defendants.)

SUMMONS AND) NOTICE OF) PENDENCY) OF SUIT)

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO) TO:)

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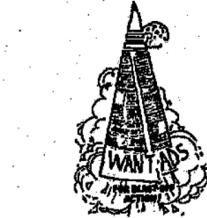
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We feel a deep appreciation for your gifts of love, flowers, food, visits, prayers, and the many other loving things you did during the loss of our loved one.

May God bless you,
Family of
MATTIE B. JONES

LEGALS

ELECTION NOTICE UPPER HONDO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
To all owners of land lying within the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District, in the county of Lincoln, in the State of New Mexico:
Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of November, 1985 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., an election will be held to elect two supervisors of the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the Soil and Water Conservation District Act of the State.

The positions up for reelection on the district board are currently being held by Gabriel Sanchez and Fred Pfingsten. All persons, firms, and corporations who shall hold title to or shall be in possession of any lands lying within the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District as owners are eligible to vote. Only such persons, firms, and corporations are eligible to vote.

The polling place for the election is the Soil Conservation Service and district office, Alto Rt., Capitan, NM.

Eligible voters residing within the district shall obtain and cast their ballots at the polling place. Eligible voters who will be absent on the day of the election may apply in person or in writing to Sue Stearns, Election Superintendent, Alto Rt., Capitan, NM 88316 for absentee ballot, or obtain a ballot at the office in Capitan. Absentee ballots will be available on October 25th. Each applicant for an absentee ballot shall state his name, residence, location, and acreage of land owned or possessed, and interest therein, and shall return a completed ballot by November 6th.

UPPER HONDO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Ken Cole,
Chairman

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election is the Soil Conservation Service office, Courthouse Annex, Carrizozo, NM.

Eligible voters residing within the district shall obtain and cast their ballots at the polling place. Eligible voters who will be absent on the day of the election may apply in person or in writing to Sue Stearns, Election Superintendent, at Box 457, Carrizozo, NM for absentee ballot, or obtain a ballot at the Courthouse Annex in Carrizozo. Absentee ballots will be available on October 25. Each applicant for an absentee ballot shall state his name, residence, location, and acreage of land owned or possessed, and interest therein, and shall return a completed ballot by November 5th.

CARRIZOZO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

R. E. Hemphill,
Chairman

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INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 9:00 A.M., October 22, 1985 for the following:

Financing for Two (2) Fire Department Trucks

Copies of the Invitation for Proposals may be obtained at the County Manager's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, or by calling (505) 648-2337. The proposals will be received at the same location until 9:00 A.M., October 22, 1985.

The opening and review of the proposals will be at the same location at 9:00 A.M., October 22, 1985.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any proposal, waive minor technicalities and award the proposal to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

The State of New Mexico's Procurement Code, Section 13-1-28 thru Section 13-1-199, N.M.S.A. 1978, imposes civil and criminal penalties for its violations. In addition, the New Mexico Criminal Statutes imposes felony penalties for illegal bribes, gratuities and kickbacks.

All proposals must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code.

MRS. SUZANNE COX
LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER

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The distribution sites are listed below with dates and times.

- At Ruidoso Downs City Hall Oct. 23, 1985 (9:00 to 2:00)
- At St. Patrick-St. Jude Center in San Patricio Oct. 24, 1985 (10:00 to 2:00)
- At Capitan Senior Citizens Oct. 25, 1985 (10:00 to 2:00)
- At Carrizozo 4044 Central Oct. 28, 1985 (9:00 to 4:00)
- At Corona Senior Citizens Oct. 29, 1985 (9:00 to 12:00)

USDA'S Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program is available to all eligible recipients regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap. If your household's income is at or below the levels, you may be eligible to receive these surplus commodities.

For questions regarding eligibility, call 648-2827 (Marie Griego-Community Advisor.)

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ELECTION NOTICE CARRIZOZO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all owners of land lying within the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District, in the counties of Lincoln and Socorro, in the State of New Mexico.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of November, 1985 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., an election will be held to elect two supervisors of the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the Soil and Water Conservation District Act of the State.

The positions up for reelection on the district board are currently being held by Bob Hemphill and Gary Hightower.

All persons, firms, and corporations who shall hold title to or shall be in possession of any lands lying within the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District as owners are eligible to vote. Only such persons, firms, and corporations are eligible to vote.

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VF 500C Magna V30	\$3148	\$2133
VT 600C Shadow	\$2998	\$2093
CMX 250C Rebel	\$1298	\$1201
XR 600R	\$2698	\$2062
XR 100R	\$1398	\$958
CR 250R	\$2598	\$2173
CR 125R	\$2098	\$1728
ATC 350X	\$2698	\$1971
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ATC 200S	\$1798	\$1182
ATC 200M	\$1998	\$1442
ATC 200X	\$2198	\$1606
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