

New landfill is a must (Carrizozo)

Trustees get "shakedown cruise" on host of problems

By P. E. CHAVEZ

Three recently elected town trustees received a glimpse last Monday of the work ahead of them — five years worth at least.

Trustee Jim Payne, gas station businessman, whose term expires in 1986, was joined at the special March 19 meeting by new

comers Bob Hemphill, Eddie O'Brien and Patsy Sanchez. Hemphill, a math teacher, was elected to a two-year term. O'Brien, a liquor establishment owner and Sanchez, a realtor and G.E.D. instructor, each will serve four-year terms. At their first meeting, the

trio was initiated into public service with a presentation by Hubert Quintana, Roswell, executive director, Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District.

Quintana reviewed a lengthy outline of problems, goals and objectives as discussed

at December and February public meetings in which community leaders and other interested citizens participated.

The list of problems identified by the group included the water distribution system, zoning and code enforcement, storm sewer, landfill, town employee

reorganization, law enforcement, quality of city services, golf course, airport, industrial park, utilities, housing rehabilitation, abandoned buildings, overall town appearance, loss of tax base, and people having to shop out of town.

Quintana said he "took a

back seat" when the problems were brought up by the citizens. He said that some goals and objectives were very broad, but attainable. Some dates set by the group are realistic, some not. Quintana is at the council's service and will meet with them to go over a plan, "we can sit

down to tighten goals or put more teeth on them."

Quintana told the mix of old and new council members that they were "under the gun" to provide a new landfill. If and when a site is obtained there is a need to rearrange a landfill management schedule; apply for CDBG funds to provide adequate fencing and close the existing landfill. Quintana told the council that they should be talking to the BLM, Forest Service and private land owners regarding a landfill site, long overdue.

Apathy on the part of council and citizens was among the problems aired at the December and February public meetings. The people present expressed concern of the lack of code enforcement by "city fathers." The interested individuals who met with Quintana hoped that by March, 1984 the town council would be replaced by concerned citizens.

By 1989, the group hoped that unsafe and unsightly structures would be reduced by 50 percent. Goals included the construction of a survey concerning land use and structures; a review of ordinances concerning public health and safety problems arising from unsafe buildings and lots and enforcement of ordinance; enforcement of garbage and trash regulations; provide incentives to residents to maintain and beautify their homes; organize a town clean-up day and seek grant dollars to aid in this effort.

Community recognition was another goal set in December and February to increase the state's recognition of Carrizozo. It's needs and people. Quintana told Monday's council how important it is for them to meet quarterly or more often, if needed, with the governor and cabinet secretaries. "More small towns should be doing this."

Other suggestions along this line were that the council meet twice a year with senators and representatives; write more letters to elected officials at all levels expressing concerns and that the town should allocate funds, on an annual basis, to provide travel costs for trips to Santa Fe.

Following Quintana's presentation, Mayor Harold Garcia told the trustees that the findings of the December and February public meetings provided "food for thought" and suggested that trustees talk to their constituents. The council will set up a planning session to examine "step by step how to approach problems or situations."

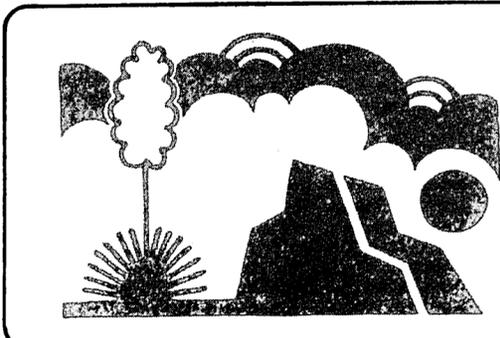
Garcia ended, "We should set priorities, including the one staring us right in our face — the needed landfill."

A plaque in recognition for 10 consecutive years of service to the town will be given to outgoing trustee Roy Harmon.

Monday's special town meeting included the assignment by Garcia of trustees to specific departments. Garcia pointed out that the assignments were based on voluntary commitments. Payne agreed to be re-assigned to the golf course, parks and recreation; Sanchez will oversee water, sewer and streets; Hemphill will take charge of airport, sanitation and industrial park. O'Brien volunteered to be the town's police commissioner and oversee cemetery maintenance. Hemphill was appointed mayor pro tem.

Don Dutton, attorney at law, was present with a contract which was approved. The firm of Underwood and Dutton, Ltd. of Ruidoso will serve as the town's representatives in legal matters. Dutton will be the town's primary attorney. His associates H. John Underwood and M. Lee Griffin will be available in his absence.

The town agreed to pay \$60 per hour for an attorney's services, plus any charges for long distance telephone calls and Xerox copies, together with gross receipt tax on the hourly rate. There will be no mileage or hourly charge for the travel expenses to the monthly meetings.



LINCOLN 25¢ COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 12 CARRIZOZO, NM 88301 THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1984 ESTABLISHED 1905

Beavers, Renfro, Johnson ok'd

Trustees work on water situation

(Capitan)

Approved a resolution which increases the salary of the municipal judge to \$300 a month.

Approved the renewal of the lease agreement on the old co-op building to A J Amos for another year.

The Cemetery Board was increased from the present five to seven members.

Mayor Cummins announced that John Fish had been employed by the Village as part time animal control officer. Fish is to work a minimum of 16 hours per week.

The canvass of the recent election was approved. Vernon Kelly Beavers and Norman C. Renfro will serve four year terms as village trustees. Johnnie Romero Johnson will serve a four year term as municipal judge.

Mayor Cummins announced that bids on the contract for exploratory well drilling were to be opened Mar 15 at 2 p.m. in city hall.

Vernon Goodwin gave a Water Advisory Board Meeting report and stated that grant from W.S.C. for \$193,000 will be forthcoming shortly. He requested that the attorney investigate a new location for water storage through the Forest Service Special Use Permit.

Trustee Benny Coker reported on a seminar with Rural Water Users Association. Coker has been elected Regional I

Director and appointed to the executive board of directors.

Cummins stated that Jim Landfair had advised him of the availability of some 20 acres of water rights available for purchase. The Water Advisory Board will pursue this matter.

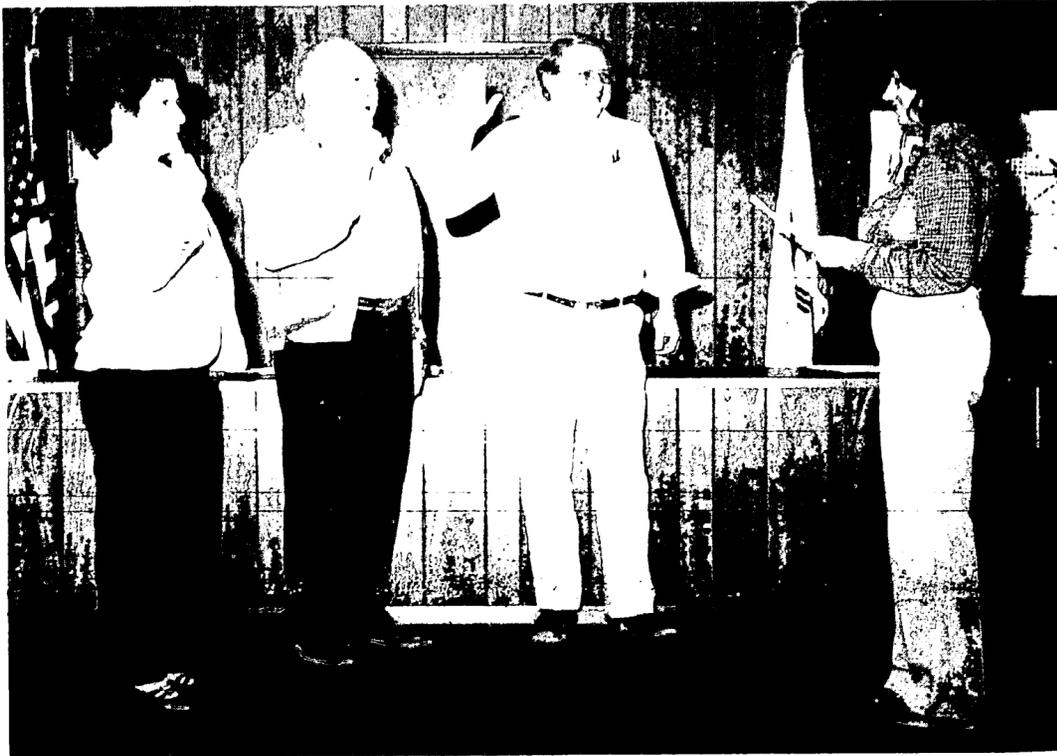
The Village of Capitan will not supply any water outside the village limits.

Vernon Goodwin and Dorothy Smith reported on Chamber of Commerce meeting. Plans for Smokey Bear Day are continually being upgraded. This May 26 celebration will be BIG.

The process for the planning and zoning of the village will be begun in the near future.

A process was initiated to have the trees trimmed along the village streets.

Mayor Cummins announced that there would be a special meeting March 15 for the organization of the new board of trustees.



TOWN clerk Carol Schlarb officiated at the swearing in ceremonies for Patsy Sanchez, Eddie O'Brien and Bob Hemphill.

State Police get new office

By P. E. CHAVEZ

The courthouse annex now includes an office which will serve as headquarters for State Police stationed in Carrizozo.

Office space will be shared by patrolmen Randy Rhue and Heriberto "Eddie" Flores, two of seven officers and one supervisor stationed in Lincoln County. A State Police sergeant will soon join Rhue and Flores in Carrizozo.

A telephone number will be available at the local headquarters, located at the former Extension office. The office will be used mainly to handle paper work. In the event that State Police officers cannot be reached at their office, those needing to contact them can do so through the Sheriff's Office, who will relay the message by radio.

State Police in this area responded to three recent high-way accidents. Officer Jim Hiltzley, assigned to Corona, was at the March 18 accident scene involving the 18-wheel semi truck. The early morning accident occurred when Robert Jordan, 31, Union Springs, NY, north bound on 54, failed to negotiate a left hand curve. The truck rolled on its side. A careless driving citation was issued.

Jordan, who sustained head injuries, is now in stable condition at a Roswell hospital. A passenger, his brother Dave Jordan, was treated for a broken arm and released.

Officer Flores responded to a one-car accident March 15, one mile south of Oscura. Priscilla

Zamora, 33, Carrizozo, driver of the 1981 Subaru station wagon swerved to the left to avoid a rabbit and lost control of the vehicle which ran off the road and overturned 1 1/2 times. A citation is pending following further investigation. Zamora was treated and released at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

March 17, officer Rhue cited David Bowersox, 22, Carrizozo for careless driving. Bowersox, was westbound on 380, 10 miles east of Carrizozo. He lost control of the 1981 GMC pickup he was driving and ran into a ravine, causing the vehicle to overturn once.

GOP women to meet in Ruidoso

Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County meet Tuesday, March 27 at Gregson's Restaurant, Ruidoso. Business meeting is at 11 a.m. with lunch and program following.

A two-part program is planned, said Lois Aldrich, program chairman. Dorothy Smith will report on the recent state GOP convention in Albuquerque. Smith was one of several delegates from Lincoln County. Then, Yvonne Lanelli will present "Introduction to CPR." Lanelli is an American Red Cross CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) instructor.



Flora S. Vega announces for Lincoln Co. treasurer

FLORA S. VEGA, announced her candidacy on the Republican ticket for LINCOLN COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the primary election, June 5, 1984.

Flora has 7 years experience in the Treasurer's Office, was appointed in 1976 as Lincoln County Treasurer and has served in the capacity of Chief Deputy under Veta Allen and incumbent Kay Allison. She feels that this experience fully qualifies her to fulfill the duties of this office.

Mar. 24-25 in Carrizozo

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The 3rd annual Carrizozo Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will take place March 24-25 at the Carrizozo Recreation Center. Estimated first place money will be at least \$400. The high bowlers will participate in this growing tournament, and women scratch bowler will receive \$50. It is estimated that everyone is invited to bowl or just watch the bowlers.



TOLL FREE NO. 800-432-6933

\$300⁰⁰ reward

On March 12, 1984, Mr. John Hightower reported to the Carrizozo Police Department that the windows and the sliding glass door of his house which he is remodeling on 6th Street in Carrizozo were shot with a BB Gun. The amount of damage is \$360.

Anyone having information of this act of vandalism, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-432-6933.

A three hundred dollar (\$300) reward is offered by the Carrizozo Crime Stoppers for anyone furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for this act.

Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

District 52

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ



Baird announces for state rep.

GUEST COLUMNIST

A source of concern among parents, educators, law and public health officers is the incidence of teenage drinking. Some people may say that much of the drinking among teenagers is a phase that will be outgrown. Teenagers are more dangerous as drunk drivers because of their inexperience as both drivers and drinkers. The possibility of serious injury or death is always present.

I decided that a word or two on this subject is appropriate at this time. The rest of this week's column has been clipped from another publication. C. Everett Koop, M.D. Surgeon General, US Dept. of Health and Human Services-Public Health Service is the writer of the following:

PROM NIGHT
Each year, as high school prom time approaches, my thoughts turn to the carnage that occurs on our highways when young people drink and drive. How many youngsters, I wonder, kids who even now are preparing eagerly for the festivities of the graduation season, will be cut down in smoking tangles of steel and shattered glass in the days and weeks ahead?

The imagery isn't pretty, but it's real. And no one can say, "It won't happen to my child." In fact, it does happen, with depressing regularity. It happens to some 10,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 each year. Alcohol-related traffic fatalities are, far and away, the leading cause of death for this, otherwise, extraordinarily healthy age group.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE
As I noted in this column a few months ago, preventing teenage alcohol abuse is a challenge that faces our entire nation. I applaud state and local governments across the country for the actions that they are taking to deal with the drinking-and-driving problem. States and communities are enforcing their drunk driving laws more strictly; many state legislatures have raised the legal drinking age to 21.

I also applaud the many student and parent groups who today, are giving meaningful expression to their concern about drinking and driving. In Wayland, Massachusetts, for example, a group called Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) started a program to prevent that kind of destructive behavior by their peers. This program model now has spread across Massachusetts, and into many other areas of the country. Parent groups, such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and Remove Intoxicated Driver (RID), also are spreading.

Still, a recent survey of high school seniors found that they do a good deal of their drinking in cars. Fifty percent said they drink in cars at least some of the time, and 24 percent indicated that most of their drinking is done in cars. The opportunities for tragedy in this combination of alcohol and automobiles are great. The risks multiply on special occasions, such as prom night, into nightmares for the youngsters, their parents and the community.

PROJECT GRADUATION
Last month, at the national Conference for Youth on Drinking and Driving, sponsored by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, we learned about "Project Graduation," a most impressive effort by people in the state of Maine to keep graduation week fatality-free.

For years, Maine's school and law enforcement officials had approached prom time with foreboding. Then, in 1979, just two weeks before graduation, seven alcohol-related fatalities occurred in just one area of the state. Saddened and outraged, state and local leaders decided to put an end to this needless carnage.

The Drug and Alcohol Team of Oxford Hill, Maine, got things started by conducting a number of community awareness activities, culminating in a popular alcohol-and-drug-free party for the seniors in 1980. Commenting on the success of that first party for the seniors

The Drug and Alcohol Team of Oxford Hill, Maine, got things started by conducting a number of community awareness activities, culminating in a popular alcohol-and drug-free party for the seniors in 1980. Commenting on the success of that first party, one law enforcement official observed that "graduation night was quieter than an ordinary night on patrol in the community."

By 1982, the entire state of

Maine was involved. School districts across Maine reported successful "chemical-free" graduation parties, some held on cruise boats, some in dance halls with live bands, some at state parks and campgrounds. "Project Graduation" received crucial media support from Maine's four television and 30 radio stations, too, beginning in April and running until after commencement.

ALTERNATIVE ACTIVITIES
The philosophy behind "Project Graduation" is that students can enjoy graduation without alcohol or drugs if they have alternative activities that are stimulating and pleasurable. More than just a good party however, this unique success story also required strong citizen motivation, public awareness and firm community supervision.

There may still be time for your community to organize a "Project Graduation" for this spring. I hope there is, if you don't have one already. And while you're at it, look ahead and begin to plan an even better alcohol-and drug-free event for the 1984 graduating class. The grim statistics of alcohol-related traffic fatalities leave no room for complacency. Let's, each of us, take a personal interest in the well-being of our youngsters at prom and graduation time. Let's make every graduation season, from prom night through graduation, a period of joy and celebration, not mourning and regret.

Truth or Consequences City Commissioner Neil Baird has announced he will seek the democratic nomination on the November general election ballot for the position of New Mexico State Representative from District 52 representing Sierra, Otero and Lincoln counties.

Baird, who is serving his second term on the T-or-C City Commission, is a combat veteran of World War II, active on boards of Boy and Girl Scout

organizations—and an avid volunteer to assist worthy causes. He is a member of the First Baptist Church in T-or-C. As immediate past chairman of the New Mexico Emergency Medical Services, state advisory board, Baird was instrumental in getting legislation passed to provide pre-hospital care for the sick and injured throughout the state at the highest possible level.

He currently services as vice-chairman of the seven county area of southwestern New Mexico served by EMS Region II, Inc.

In addition to other positions, Baird served on the Board of Directors of the New Mexico Municipal League, Southern Rio Grande Council of Governments, the New Mexico Press Association and the New Mexico Broadcasters Association. He serves in several committee assignments in these organizations at this time.

As a member of several boards and committees, Baird has never missed a session of the New Mexico State legislature since 1960 either as a journalist or, to testify in behalf of legislation that would benefit community progress.

For over 20-years, Baird has owned and managed Radio Station KCHS in Truth or Consequences and started a weekly newspaper, the Sierra County SENTINEL, over 15 years ago. The newspaper is now owned and operated by Mrs. Baird and their children. Mr. Baird continues to

serve as its editor. In announcing his candidacy, Baird said he felt his many years of association with the legislature made him as knowledgeable of the working of the body as any candidate in the race or, the legislator currently serving the district.

He pledged, if elected, to serve the entire district and to determine the wishes of the residents and tax payers of the district when deciding on how to vote on proposed legislation.

"In other words", Baird said, "I vow to serve the people and not self interest group or clique. In particular, I will never use the office for my own selfish motives."



Neil Baird

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OBITUARY

WILLIAM LAURENCE CRAMER

William Laurence Cramer born March 19, 1921 in Missouri passed away March 13, 1984 in Truth or Consequences, NM.

Mr. Cramer is survived by his widow Helen of the family home in T or C, two sons, Sam Cramer of La Crescenta, CA, Charles Cramer of North Platte, NE; two daughters Lucille Cramer of Omaha, NE, Gloria Sat Chill of Princeton Junction, NJ; a foster brother Morrice Kacconson of Denver, CO and 7 grandchildren.

Graveside services were Sat., March 17, 1984 with the Rev. Ray Wells officiating. Interment was in Vista Memory Gardens Cemetery, Truth or Consequences, NM.

Mr. Cramer was teaching in the T or C school system at the time of his death.

May 7 deadline for ECSF scholarships

Junior and senior class high school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by May 7, 1984 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

Any student interested in receiving an application, should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a note listing his/her name, address, city, state and zip code, year of graduation and approximate grade point average. Fifty award winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need of financial aid.

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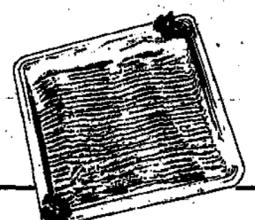
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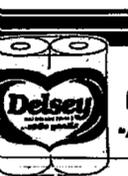
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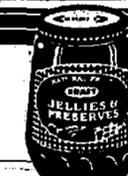
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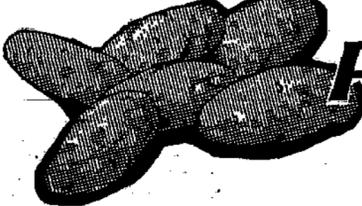
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Ernest V. Joiner

OPINION...

READER "Rod" McNeill has called attention to last Saturday night's CBS news program wherein a newscaster was pointing with pride that AC Transit buses had hired "communicators" to patrol buses. The idea has reduced the incidence of graffiti and eliminated the high cost of removing same from buses. The camera moved to one of the communicators who explained how graffiti-mongers were discouraged: "We just 'splain dey doan do. dat." The amount of money AC saved by not having to remove graffiti was not revealed, so we don't know if the cost of hiring communicators balances out graffiti-removal. Once upon a time the police handled such matters with jails, nightsticks, guns and fists. Then graffiti guys and others discovered civil rights and the cops were told to mind their own business. Then the Mafia came up with the protection racket run by "enforcers," forerunners of the newly-anointed "communicators." They discouraged graffiti and other desecrators of private and public property by applying a "sap" alongside the heads of offenders, or perhaps a switchblade to their sensitive areas. The system worked well until civil rights were rediscovered and the Mafia was told to mind its own business. Now we have communicators, successors of both police and enforcers, who are doing the same excellent job of cracking the skulls of those who abuse property and break the law. They won't be around long. Somewhere at this moment attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union are preparing a lawsuit charging violation of graffiti-mongers' civil rights. The more things change, the more they stay the same.

L. B. BOYD, curator of useless information, says that in 1969 it took the US Postal Service, unautomated, 1.5 days to deliver the average first-class letter. Now it takes that service, highly automated, 1.68 days. We go him one better. It takes from Wednesday night until Saturday noon to get a copy of the Sebastopol Times from Sebastopol to home delivery Santa Rosa, eight miles away. If you happen to live in Carrizozo, NM the Times arrives from eight to 10 days after mailing. Yet, we are solemnly assured that newspapers are by regulation handled as first-class matter. Like hell.

A **BLACK** guy named White is seeking to recall a white guy who looks black and passed himself off as black and defeated White for a seat on the Stockton city council. Winner Mark Stebbins says he regrets he claimed to be black, but pointed out that he is "culturally, socially and genetically" black, and that he also considers himself white. See?

CITIZENS of the People's Republic of Berkeley are outraged and sorrowed at news that their sister city in El Salvador, San Antonio Los Ranchos, had been bombed to the ground by government forces in a move to dislodge Marxist guerrillas from that rebel stronghold. The politics are unusual. The US government supports the government of El Salvador; the People's Republic of Berkeley supports Marxist-oriented rebels attempting to take over the country, Berkeley, being Berkeley. had no other choice. She will continue to send financial aid to the guerrillas in hope that the town of San Antonio Los Ranchos can rise from the ashes and again provide a symbol of hope for the oppressed masses of the PRB. Mayor Gus Newport, between sobs, referred to the adoption of the rebel base as a sister city as "one of the finest moments since becoming mayor." If that's the high point of his regime, he should be arrested. The world would have been better served had Berkeley been bombed to the ground, preferably while the city council was in session, and its survivors transported to the Communist paradise of San Antonio Los Ranchos.

IT IS maddening to figure my telephone bill, such as the current one. The telephone book pegs the rate for a one-party line at \$6.70, but mine is \$17.97. I am not deaf, I know no one who is deaf, and I have never called or been called by a deaf person. But there is 3 cents on my phone bill to help pay for phone service to the deaf. However, that is offset by the fact that nothing has been charged on the bill to finance termination of teenage pregnancies, which must cost a lot. There is a "billing surcharge" of \$2.57 which, I assume, is the cost of compiling my monthly statement and posting it, but I was spared any charge for the expense of washing their windows. Another 2 cents is required as a "state regulatory fee," which must be my pro rata share for compensating PUC for the privilege of permitting the phone company to add everything but the dog license to my phone bill. I am charged 10 cents for a 911 emergency line which we don't have, never have had, and probably never will. In New Mexico, from whence I so recently emerged, the reverse is true—911 service is provided but there is no 911 tax. Then there is 60 cents for federal tax which is understandable because those bastards tax everything. Total these items and that \$6.70 per month telephone is now at \$21.29 and never mind that I had to buy my own phone. This is not the end of my woe. Here at the Times we have overpaid the phone bill by \$800. Not only can we not get the money back, but the company constantly threatens to cut off our phone service. Our repeated inquiries as to the whereabouts of the \$800 and chances of recovering it are dismissed with news that the records and the \$800 are at rest in the bowels of an electronic fortress in Rhonert Park to which no living person is admitted. If Pacific Bell has a public relations person out there, he had better call on me with his corporate pacifier. Otherwise, some future jury will be awarding my heirs millions for it having wrongfully contributed to emotional stress that led to my untimely demise.



The earliest known monetary documents are "dus bills" written in clay in the 3000's B.C. in ancient Babylonia.

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WATCH OVER WASHINGTON

The billion dollar "Triple A" business: concealed salaries and recorded announcements

By LES KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON — It is 2:30 A.M. in late February. You are driving home, exhausted, on a night that is bitterly cold. You are unaware that, Titanic like, you are closing fast upon disaster: a gigantic but well concealed pothole.

This hazard, about which the Virginia State Police has done nothing (they are too busy entrapping motorists who exceed 55 MPH), flattens your left front steel-belted radial tire. It also smashes the rim so badly that you cannot get it off to change. And besides, that wind chill factor feels about 30 below. So you are certain that your skin would become frozen and grafted to the jack, were you to attempt a tire change.

You hike for approximately one-and-a-half miles. Absolutely nothing is open — with one exception. It is one of those outdoor pay phone booths, which is, at this hour and season, as warm as any igloo in Point Barrow.

By a rare stroke of luck, in the midst of all this adversity, you have a single coin in your pocket, which, happily, is a quarter rather than a nickel. You rejoice, for you have recently joined "Triple A" — the American Automobile Association. And Triple A has its own "Emergency Road Service."

You pick up the telephone receiver, press it to your ear — and wonder if someone has not slipped you half an icicle ear muff. Shivering, you dial the emergency number.

If the line is not busy (as it sometimes is), the next voice you are almost certain to hear is a recording. This mechanical voice thanks you for calling Triple A and warns you not to hang up, because the Triple A operators are all busy taking the calls of other members who also need assistance. If you hang up, warns Ms. Recording, you will be computerized all the way back to the end of the line of waiting AAA members in distress.

So, with this grim alternative, you stand in that portable cold storage vault listening to that same recording — again and again and again and again and again.

I have done this no more than one occasion — both in the middle of the day as well as on a frozen night in February as a victim of one of Virginia Governor Chuck Robb's Premier Potholes.

Have you ever listened to the very same recorded announcement thirty-five (35) times?

When something other than this mechanical monster finally comes on the phone, you are usually given an advisory — after providing info and ID, as is required by those hospital emergency ward admittance clerks, who demand to know exactly how payment will be made — this as you bleed to death. But, after they have carefully checked to find out if you are a bona fide, duly-paying, card carrier of AAA (or after you have engaged them in a brawl, because it is your wife's membership — because she is more practical than you), they finally tell you that HELP IS ON THE WAY (— within thirty or sixty

minutes.)

If you protest, you are informed firmly that you must realize that, after all ("after all" is a notable phrase to you, for it describes to you the place you seem to have in the order of rescue) "after all" you are not the only AAA member in this predicament (TRUE) and the Triple A is doing absolutely everything it can possibly do to help you (FALSE! FALSE!! FALSE!!!)

I was able to prove this, after some considerable, but non-violent, agitation with the AAA Public Relations Director. I visited his office in the AAA national headquarters building, just off Highway 50 on the Beltway in Falls Church, VA, a suburb of Washington. And I actually got inside the phone-computer room where they (finally) answer the calls of AAA members in distress.

How many calls for help had come into this — the Potomac Region Emergency Road Service department — over the past weekend?

The manager of this operation was perfectly courteous in replying that between 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 P.M. on Sunday they had received 1,300 of such calls.

How many people does the Potomac Region AAA have on staff to answer all these calls?

"We have between ten and fifteen," he replied.

How many do you have in the middle of the night?

"In the middle of the night, it goes down to six."

And so, on Sunday, January 22, 1984, the American Automobile Association's Emergency Road Service for the Potomac Region employed no more than fifteen (15) people to handle one thousand, three hundred calls for help.

Each call, it was explained, takes three minutes to process — which is why so many members

of AAA spend so much time listening to repeated repetitions of that infernal recording.

It's not that the AAA couldn't afford to put more people on to answer these calls for help. They have that palatial office building, and they have in this national office alone an income of one-tenth of a billion dollars — from division memberships, affiliated clubs, the sales of publications, the AAA Travel Agency revenues, insurance commissions, ads sold in the AAA tourbooks, investment income, car rental commissions, and travelers check income. They even do a brisk trade in VISA and MasterCard charge cards.

And out of this income of \$114 million, their report indicates that they pay only \$721,970 in taxes — less than one percent.

AAA's total income from all affiliates across the nation is very nearly one billion dollars: \$978 million. Among the expenses of the national headquarters are the following items: \$23,560,350 "General Expenses" (Very general indeed); \$42,666,350 "Salaries and Employee Benefits".

When I inquired repeatedly about just how much is paid in salaries and fringe benefits to AAA President and Chief Operating Officer James Creel and to Treasurer and Executive Vice President Arthur Cooper, I was told: "We don't ordinarily give out information about executive salaries." (Not even extra-ordinarily, I was to learn.)

So I telephoned Cooper at home and noted that in the minds of most of the public, AAA — which lists itself as a "not-for-profit" organization — is a service organization. And since most service organizations, such as most churches, do not conceal their salaries paid, why does Triple A?

"Churches can do that if they wish," retorted Cooper. "We do not. I do not wish to discuss it. Goodbye." (Click)

California's Methodist Clergy-Commissar Seminary

INSIDE RELIGION

By REV. LES KINSOLVING

The 1984-85 catalogue for the United Methodist Church's Claremont Theological Seminary is sufficiently newsworthy to have evoked a full page review in the Claremont Review of Books.

Reviewer Steven Hayward, a Ph. D. candidate at Claremont's graduate school, notes that Claremont's faculty have redefined Jesus Christ's Great Commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." For this catalogue informs potential seminarians and embryonic Methodist clergy:

"The faculty is convinced that it is necessary for the ministers of the church to see their ministries in a global context. By ministering in a global context, we mean more than simply worldwide Christianity."

"We mean a perspective on ministry which sees each ministry in partnership with ministries (undefined as to whether Christian or Marxist ministries) around the world in the interest of justice (undefined) for all the world's people."

"Global ministry in also inclusive ministry which will not yield to nationalism, racism, or sexism..."

In this Social-Workers-And-Socialists-Of-The-World-Unit theme, the Sermon on the Mount is studied for the "relevance" of its "absolutist aspects" to "political goals."

The ecumenics courses (interdenominational cooperation) are designed "to help (the students) avoid provincialism in their understanding of world Christianity." (As in World Council of Churches, which regularly flays the West with pseudo-prophetic denunciations — but becomes tongue-tied with regard to any real or continuing

LETTERS...

"Old Hat" to Teachers

DEAR EDITOR—Between now and election, it seems most likely that we will hear more and more about prayer in the public schools.

Frankly, I don't think that it's any of the federal government's business, but that's not my point here.

Having spent those past 21 years teaching in the public schools, I can assure you that everyday, many school teachers pray in their classrooms.

How do you think we've been surviving?

RAYMOND C. WILSON
 San Juan Bautista, CA.

Are we repeating that mistake?

DEAR EDITOR—The Soviet Union was never really a threatening major world power till it was almost defeated by Hitler in World War II. But the United States, for what seemed to be good reasons at the time, armed the Communist troops to fight the Nazis. And out of the melee emerged a vicious and evil Red empire far more murderous, far more threatening than the Nazis.

Some suggested at the time: "Why don't we keep hands off and let the Nazis and Communists kill each other off, making this a better world with the power of both destroyed?"

We didn't take that advice. The results are evident. But now is another such mistake in the making? Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger has visited Red China, talking aid to the bloody-handed Chinese Reds. And it has been announced President Reagan is going to visit Communist China, and is ready to supply some guns and technology.

The reason, of course, is to counter the Soviet Union. But aren't we creating another Frankenstein's monster to haunt us in the future as the Soviet Union that we aided against Hitler haunts us today?

Let's not make the same kind of mistake twice.

CHARLES W. WAGNER
 Lodi, CA 95240

You're welcome, kids

DEAR EDITOR—We would like to give our deepest thanks to everyone who helped us when we were in need. Even after we moved you got together again and raised money for our mother's funeral bill. We can't express in words how much we thank you. All we can say is "Thank you very much." We are doing fine and can't wait to visit everyone.

The Sheppards
 Scott, Donna, Bonnie Jo and Robbie.

Kudos to Kinsolving

Lester Kinsolving

Dear Sir: I was recently sent a copy of a Lincoln County News column of yours of July 1983 (Watch-Over-Washington) concerning the Japanese-American reparations and the report of the Commission on Wartime Relocation of Civilians. I want to congratulate you on an excellent article. I only have Part I but I'm sure Part II is equally great.

The reason I'm writing this to you, is to tell you (in case you didn't know) that the newspaper you write for Lincoln County News is apparently, one of the very few in the country that will publish anything anti-reparation. I and others have been trying for many months to get the California newspapers (and TV too) to publish the truth about the Japanese-Americans. Robert Auchter of Seattle Wash. tells me he has the same problem in the northwest. I'm sure glad we have at least a few newspapers like the Lincoln County News and writers like yourself, who have the guts and fortitude to tell the truth about this propagandized re-writing of historical fact.

In addition to your 8-volume recently declassified defense Dept. documents, I could supply you with the 1943 and 1945 reports of the California Legislature Commission; on activities of the Japanese-Americans and Japanese Aliens of the World War II and prewar period, which certainly backs up the conclusions in your Special Report part I.

I am sending along a copy of a "flyer" I sent to a couple dozen interested people I know, including a few Japanese-Americans, in an effort to attempt to find out if someone could tell me who it was who organized a letter writing campaign in 1962, to get this Japanese-American Kawakita released from prison where he was serving a sentence for treason. (No luck, no one seems to know) also copies of examples of letters I have sent to news people, in an effort to get the truth out. I thought this might be of interest to you. If you are interested in copies of documentation on any of the above reports (and others) let me know.

Keep up your good work.

Ralph Willis
 Hemet, CA.

California's Methodist Clergy-Commissar Seminary

INSIDE RELIGION

protest of the most brutal tyranny on earth, headquartered in Moscow.)

Most of Claremont's theology courses are very contemporary indeed, such as the required course, RC 312: "Theological Perspectives" — consisting of feminist theology, black theology, liberation theology, and process theology.

Process theology, writes reviewer Hayward, began at Claremont as "the natural philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead warmed over lightly with a Christian gloss. In process thought, God is not the creator, not is He the Supreme Being... Instead, all actual beings including God, are the outcome of 'creative processes' that are continually synthesizing and re-synthesizing new 'unities'... the 'evolution' and 'progress' of man toward perfection and unity with God."

Hayward identifies as the

two leading theorists of process theology Claremont's own David Ray Griffin and John Cobb. He adds that process theology is known in some quarters as "John Cobb's Con Job." (There have been one or two lonelier, theological fads in recent times — such as the God-is-Dead movement, which itself is pretty much expired.)

There is considerable focus at Claremont on "The Christian-Marxist Dialogue" — and even upon "Christian Marxism." Reviewer Hayward describes such a category as something that "makes about as much sense as Jewish Nazism."

There is, as might be expected, much emphasis on the so-called "Liberation Theology" (which might be better identified as "Holy Gules Apologetics" or "Saint Lenin in Business Glee.")

The foremost commissar of

(CONTINUED ON P. 12)



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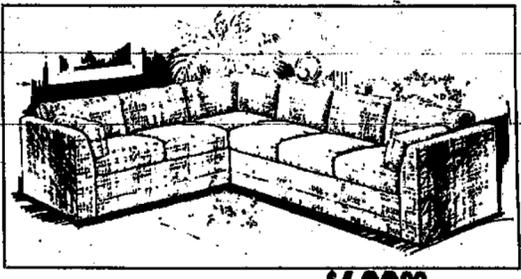


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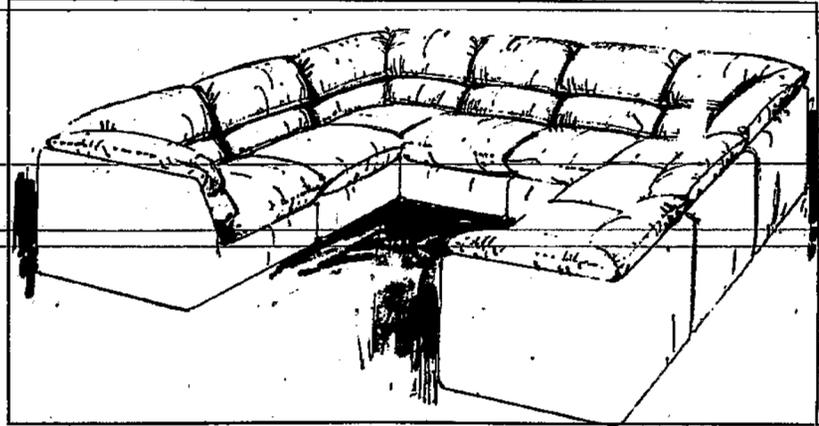
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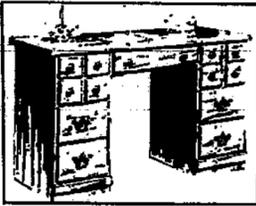


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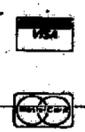
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By: Lucille Montano

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Today's Workout: Abdominal Fitness

Primary Muscles Used: Rectus abdominis

Type of Exercise: Selective-toning and strengthening. Exercise regardless of type, reduces fat from all over the body and not merely from specific areas.

Purpose: To firm and tighten the abdominal muscles. Works to reduce intramuscular fat in the abdominal area. Also works the waist-line, thighs, upper back and shoulders. However, this will not affect the "spare tire" (subcutaneous fat) which is the fat deposited under the skin laying over the abdominal muscles. In order to lose subcutaneous fat one must diet by restricting calorie

intake and exercise using the largest sets of muscles in the body (legs and buttocks). These are the muscles used when doing any aerobic exercise.

Breathing: Exhale as you lift both legs and upper body and inhale as you lower body slowly and relax.

ABDOMINAL LIFT AND TOUCH

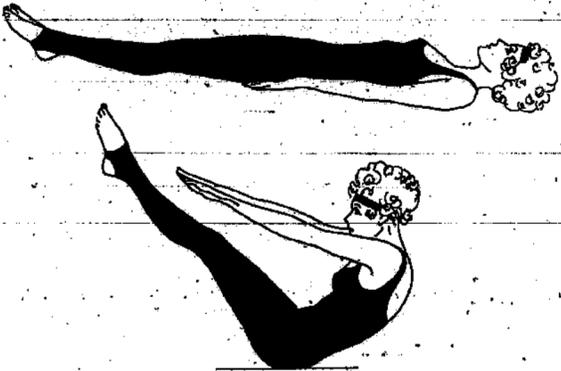
Begin by laying on the floor face up with arms resting at side of body, palms down, and legs straight. Supporting body on the

buttocks, and keeping legs and arms straight, slowly try to touch hands to feet. Hold to a four (4) count, lower slowly and repeat. Begin by doing 5 repetitions and increase to 2 and 3 sets of 15 repetitions.

You also may lift legs individually, touching opposite hand to opposite foot and alternating. Begin with 20 total repetitions and increase to 2 sets of 20 repetitions.

Result: A nice flat stomach, that helps you look terrific!

Next Week: Hip and thigh fitness.



a/c Grovogel to Sawyer AFB

Air Force Airman 1st Class Michael D. Grovogel, son of David R. Grovogel of 143 Honeysuckle, Casper, WY, and Joan A. Hensley of Rural Route 1, Ruidoso, has arrived for duty at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, MI.

Grovogel, an air traffic control specialist with the 2001st Communications Squadron, was previously assigned at Aviano Air Base, Italy.

FIVE-MONTH old Ward Paul Leslie was baptized last Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo. Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt, Albuquerque, was among those who officiated at the event. Pictured with the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Leslie; Rev. Russell Parchman, El Paso, Dist. Superintendent and Rev. Harry L. Riser, Carrizozo.

Sr. citizens donate \$\$\$

The Capitan Senior Citizens announced that \$75 was made during their special donut hole project Mar. 16. Proceeds have been donated to the Capitan Chamber of Commerce for their Smokey Bear Day Project scheduled for May 29.

The senior citizens are making wooden bears (something like a puppet) for May 28. Knickknacks made by hand are also being sold, as is homemade lye soap.

An exercise class meets Mondays thru Thursdays at 11 a.m. at the senior citizens center. A quilting group is scheduled to begin soon.

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C'zozo schools

4th Six Weeks Honor Roll

5th Grade: Valerie Archuleta, Stacy Padilla, Raoul Sandoval, Jennifer Vinson, Ben Brumlow, Loren Patterson, Nancie Vega, Laurie Zamora.

8th Grade: Ruben Gallegos, +Julie Harris, +Lisa Hightower, Rachel-Montreal, Connie Najer, Abe Padilla, +Valerie Padilla, Cindy Silva.

7th Grade: +Leah, Patterson, Linda Silva, Fred Vega.

8th Grade: Clarica Carpenter, Craig Collins, LeeAnn Richey, Marcella Sandoval, John Saucedo.

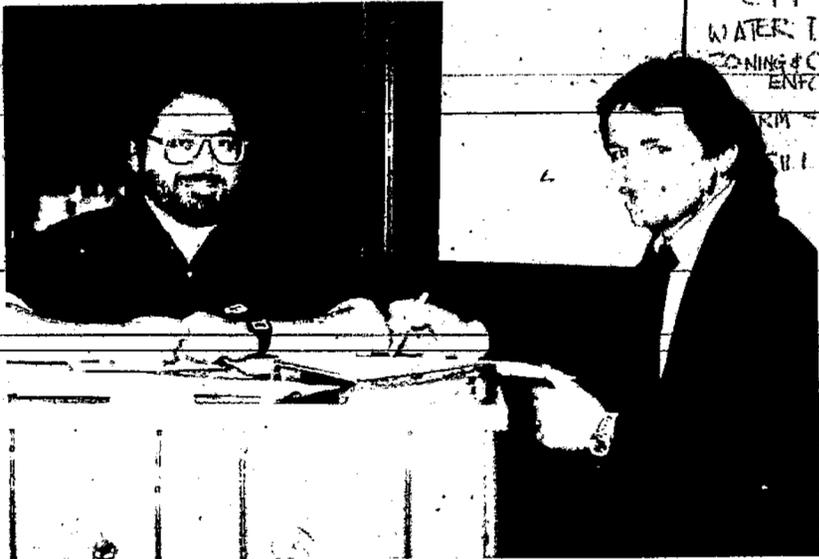
9th Grade: Melissa Grer, Pete Narvaez, +Jamie Patterson.

10th Grade: +Kenny Crenshaw.

11th Grade: Gray Gallacher, Lynn Gallacher, Melody Hefker, Zada Maxwell, +Amy Means, Steve Stearns.

12th Grade: Carol Baum, Pam Beltran, Robin Beltran, +Mary Jane Ferguson, Annette Hill, +Debbie Kohrs, Juan Osorio, +John Roueche, Stacy Stephenson.

+Denotes all A's



New attorney . . .

THE Town's new attorney is Don Dutton of Ruidoso. He is shown here with mayor Harold Garcia, left, at a special town meeting last Monday. Carrizozo had been without a municipal lawyer almost 9 months.



WILDLIFE NEWS

SANTA FE, NM — Some 46,000 channel catfish of catchable size are being stocked in

New Mexico this week, according to the Department of Game and Fish's fisheries division. The catfish are being delivered in three loads from the federal hatchery in Uvalde, TX, by department personnel.

The fish will be stocked approximately as follows: Chaparral, Green Meadow, Eunice, Jal and Maddox Lakes: 15,000 catfish.

Green Acres, Ned Houk, Oasis, Conservancy Park, Estancia and Bosque Redondo Lakes: 17,000 catfish. Van, Bottomless, Roswell

Kids', CARRIZOZO, Burn and Escondida Lakes: 14,000 catfish.

The Uvalde hatchery is one of several facing closure under federal budget cuts, fisheries personnel said. Uvalde, Ink's Dam, Texas and Tishomingo, OK, national fish hatcheries have been funded through Sept. 30 of this year, but face closure after that.

The three primary sources of warm-water hatchery fish—catfish, bass, crappie, bluegill and striped bass—planted in New Mexico waters.

TIP CLIPS

All-around money saving ideas, hints, advice, solutions, shortcuts for mothers and others.

By POLLY CHAVEZ

RAINY DAY SAVINGS

If you finally paid off a loan, keep monthly payments to a savings account. Before you know it, you'll have enough to purchase a needed item - with cash.

COUPON HOLDER

Use an old, discarded checkbook cover for carrying grocery store cents-off coupons. The pockets can be used to separate food and non-food coupons.

BABY SHOWER GIFT

For a unique baby shower gift, fill an inexpensive vinyl tote bag with a small containers of baby lotion, cream, powder, and shampoo. Include a bib and a rattle.

EVERY BIT HELPS

To save the last bit of margarine, pour a small amount of hot vegetables into the nearly empty margarine tub. When the vegetables melt the remaining margarine, pour them back into the serving bowl.

HOME DECORATION

By painting an old discarded picture frame the same color as the bedroom wallpaper or wall and placing a colorful picture in the frame, one has a coordinated look at little cost.

QUILTING TIP

Use a small piece of medical adhesive tape on the finger underneath your work when quilting to keep the needle from pricking it.

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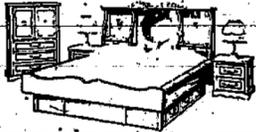
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Corona News



David E. Barrett

for Dist. 56 Rep.

Barrett announces

David E. Barrett, a 10 year resident of rural Artesia, has announced his intention to seek election to the New Mexico House of Representatives. Barrett, a Republican, will seek his party's nomination in the upcoming June primary election to represent District 56 which includes Artesia, Capitan, Hope, Hondo, Hondo Valley, Lincoln, Penasco, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

Barrett said he is running for the House of Representatives seat because he feels that it is time for people who have had successful experience in the private enterprise system and realize the value of a dollar to become more involved with government. The increases in size of government and greater effect on the pocket books of the taxpayers of New Mexico and it

is time for a change in direction toward better efficiency in government. Barrett feels that the time has come to stop the ever spiraling cost of government and it is time to say "what can I do to help." As a result of his varied background he feels that he is the right person to

listen, respond and represent the needs of the taxpayers of District 56.

Barrett, a native of LaCrosse, WI, is 44 years old. He moved to Artesia in 1974. He is married to Sandra and has 3 children and 2 grandchildren all of whom live in the Artesia area. Barrett is actively engaged in farming.

David is also very involved in community affairs. He is an active member of Faith Baptist Church, a past president of the Artesia Rotary Club, member of the Board of Directors of the Artesia Arts Council, member of the Executive Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has worked on the North Eddy County United Way campaign, Artesia eCommunity Concert Association and is a member of the New Mexico State Hay Advisory Board.

Twenty degrees and an inch of snow greeted early risers Sunday morning. The high for last week was 65 degrees on both the 12 and 14.

Several tons of tomatoes bound to Canada from Mexico were lost when a tractor trailer failed to negotiate the curve at the south edge of the village early one morning last week. The driver suffered a fractured skull and was taken to a Roswell hospital where he was reported in stable condition Monday. The other man had a broken arm and was treated and released.

Cedar Temple Pythian Sisters met Monday afternoon in the Pythian Hall after plans to attend a meeting in Roswell were cancelled because of the illness of the District Deputy Grand Chief. New officers were installed and MEC Lee Shumate was presented with a Past Chief's pin. Cedar Temple will exemplify balloting at the Tri-District meeting Saturday in Socorro. Officers and members practiced the line of march.

Get well messages were sent to Lois Bagley who is recovering from surgery in an Odessa, TX hospital. She expects to be released next week. Hostesses were Pauline McCloud, Edna Robinson and Mota Vick. They served chips and dips, orange slice cake and pecan pie.

Jill Leggie, Robert Wells and Bill Forbes, Casa Grande, AZ, were weekend guests of Tonya Tubbs. Tonya went back to Arizona with them for a visit.

Sue Duffy accompanied her mother, Lee Shumate, to Corona for the day Monday. Mrs. Shumate heads the Pythian Sister Temple here.

Joe Winchester, Los Lunas, and Bill and Alva Winchester,

Poteau, OK, were here Sunday. Alva and Bill went to Alamogordo on business and were to visit Karen McDaniel, Mr. McDaniel and the boys in Roswell before going back to Oklahoma. Alva's new home is about ready for roofing.

Joetta Turner and children, Zana, Marcy, Justin and Cody, returned to Bloomfield Thursday after a three day visit with Jaunita Sultemeier and Ruby Leary.

Marletta and Ross Powell drove in from Ignacio, CO Saturday for a visit with the Frank Sulemeiers and hoped to be here to help with shearing.

Mrs. W. T. Tyree returned Thursday after twelve days in Alamogordo with Mrs. Lily Bryan who is recuperating from surgery. Mrs. Tyree went to Albuquerque Saturday as a delegate to the Republican preprimary convention, Guy Vander Jagt, US Representative from Michigan, was the main speaker at the two-day convention.

Mrs. A. J. Gibbs, Mrs. Kennan Fuller and Frida Gibbs left after school Friday for a week with Ken Gibbs in Dallas.

Allen and Mark Sultemeier were in Odessa, TX Tuesday and Wednesday of last week for a hospital visit with their grandmother, Mrs. R. J. Bagley. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sultemeier plan to remain in Odessa for several weeks.

Mrs. Joe Atkinson and Dorothy Kerr were here Wednesday evening for the junior and senior plays. They stayed overnight with the Wayne Lindseys before returning to Bloomfield where Mrs. Atkinson is spending the spring break with Miss Kerr. They had visited in

Farmington with Mrs. H. L. Hancock, in Bayfield, CO with Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Hester and in Santa Fe with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hester and were looking forward to a trip to Chaco Canyon.

Sharon Kimball stopped by the Roberts-Pfiffner home Thursday on her way back to classes at NMSU.

Preceptor Alpha Nu of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Kathleen Williams. Kathleen Baca, Joyce Blake and Sue Sanchez, members of Preceptor Alpha Mu attended the meeting and invited the Corona chapter to join them for the observance of Founders Day the afternoon of April 29. Preceptor Alpha Psi, Santa Rosa, extended an invitation for Founders Day dinner there April 27.

Margaret Teague was absent from the February meeting but received her crown as Valentine sweetheart. Mrs. Teague reported on the status of the park, trees to be planted, and stated that she had an appointment next day with John Cochran of the SENMDA for possible help in planting.

Eleanor Smith was named delegate to the state convention June 1-3 in Alamogordo.

President Linda Cancilla announced the election of officers by secret ballot with the following results: President Eleanor Smith, vice-president Eva Mae Holleyman, recording secretary Mrs. Teague, corresponding secretary Angela Molyneux, treasurer Jo Ann Joy, extension officer Michele Rose. New officers will be installed next month. Sue Sanchez invited the group to meet at her home March 21.

The hostess served from a table decorated in Luck of the Irish tradition. Refreshments included lemon bundt cake, chicken sandwiches, onion dip, nuts, tea and coffee. The next meeting is tentatively set for April 2 with Mrs. Holleyman hostess in the school library.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Teague presented two excellent programs on several African countries and Australia.

Mrs. Smith chose Uganda, Tanzania, Zanzibar and Kenya and discussed independence, governments including the presidency of Edi Amin, agriculture, history, animal and plant life, birds, especially the beautiful flamingos, mining. Zanzibar is noted for its clove exports and was known to the Greeks as early as the first century. The African violet originated there. Climate and rainfall vary from the coastal to plateau regions. There are many natural parks but poschers so far are winning over conservationists especially with the white rhino. A necklace made from Ostrich eggshell was displayed.

Mrs. Teague discussed Australia said to be the smallest and perhaps the oldest of the continents, its aborigines and

early settlers, many from England, prisons. Australia is composed of six states with several territories. There is a prime minister, six governors, and to represent Great Britain's interests a Governor General. All adults are required to vote. There are several plants and animals native only to this continent. Climate varies from the coast to desert to the heavy rain forests of the north. Mining includes lead, zinc, copper, iron and gems. The 1250 mile Great Barrier Reef is an attraction for tourists and scientists.

These good programs gave members itchy feet.

Mack Bell came home Friday from Albuquerque and reported daughter Beverly doing great after back surgery in the Carrie Tingley hospital wing. Mack and Dan went over Sunday to check on things and hope to bring Beverly home later this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Robinson and children came for the weekend. Chet and Stacy are staying this week with their grandparents while their parents are busy with their regional science fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark Livingston are home after

spending a week with the Jack Livingstons in Baton Rouge, LA and the Stubbelfelds and Jon Livingstons in Durant, OK.

Emiliano Lueras Jr. expected to return home in midweek after undergoing surgery in Roswell on Thursday of last week.

The Jim Youngs and Mrs. Clara Porter were shopping in Roswell Saturday.

Mrs. Tim Cancilla and Tracy flew to Phoenix Wednesday to be with Tim and B. J. coming back to store duties Sunday.

Bonnie and James Lackey, Bloomfield, visited their families during spring break, and James did some garden plowing for Pauline.

Tod and Jamie Carroll, Roswell, are helping the Jackie Davidsons prepare for shearing.

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S. Stephenson receives scholarship

Stacy Stephenson was the recipient of the New Mexico FHA-Hero State Scholarship. Presented at the recognition session of the New Mexico FHA-Hero State Leadership Conference which was held at the convention center in Albuquerque March 15-17th. This scholarship is granted in

recognition of outstanding achievement to a senior planning to enroll in a Home Economics course of study.

Stacy was also elected to the office of Vice President of Public Relations at the Business session of the FHA-Hero Alumni association, and will assume her duties upon entering college.

Stacy has served on the 1983-84 State Executive Council as Vice President of National and state projects. In July she attended the National Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. and presented several workshops throughout the year on Life Situations. She attended the August conference in Albuquerque and presented workshops at the Leadership Conference at Glorita in October.

Throughout her high school career, Stacy has been very active. Having been a varsity cheerleader, a member of the Volleyball, basketball and track teams for three years, member of FHA-Hero and Blossom and Beau Candidate two years, a member of office Education and selected for National Honor Society and serves as president of the Senior class.

Stacy is enrolled at New Mexico State University for the fall term where she plans to major in Home Economics or Home Economics job related areas.

Stacy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stephenson, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Stephenson of Carrizozo.



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Capitan News

By MARGARET RENCH

We awoke to one inch of wet snow Sunday morning with 1/4 inch of ice with terrific north-west winds and very cold. We did have one very pretty warm day which was Saturday. That moisture was great.

The Municipal League reported that Capitan's chronic water supply problems may be started on the road to solution. The Village was awarded a \$193,000 grant under the Water Supply Construction Act to formulate a 5-year plan for construction of a new treatment facility, a detailed engineering report and initial system design. Councilman Benny Coker has been elected President of Region I of the New Mexico Rural Water Association and named to the Executive Board of the New Mexico Rural Water Association.

The Capitan FHA took 11 members to the state convention in Albuquerque March 14-17. Their events went well and they won many.

The Capitan School is enjoying their spring break from March 19-25. School will start again Monday, March 26.

Inez Quinones, a 6th grade student in Mrs. Aldridge's class, won the spelling bee honors last week. She will be going to El Paso to compete with winners from other schools in the district and throughout the state. Inez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Quinones of Capitan. We are proud of you, Inez. Continue the good knowledge and win.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 996 registered visitors from March 12-18. The Texas school spring break brought many visitors. This week New Mexico schools have their break with warmer weather may bring many more. Last Thursday 12 from the Roswell SDA School, 17 from Colorado City, Texas Calvary Baptist Church and 3 from the Beacon Baptist Church Youth of Bryon, TX enjoyed their tour there.

John Fish, animal control officer for the Village of Capitan, would like to remind all residents that all dogs and cats will be required to have all shots and proper tags by April 15, 1984. If a dog is sighted by an officer, but cannot be captured, the owner if known, will be contacted and possibly fined.

The Capitan Junior Rodeo Club, would like to remind everyone in the area that rodeo season is just around the corner and that the "Playdays" will be starting in approximately two months.

The sponsors of the club, Buddy and Karen Payton, Bob and Janna Wooley, and John and Jerri Wilson are planning a clean up day for the fairgrounds and a couple of "clinics" on barrel racing, etc. before the actual competition begins.

Also the Rodeo Club is selling subscriptions to the Lincoln County News as a moneymaking project...so if you are considering a subscription, please contact one of the sponsors for more information. There will be a bake sale at Gibson's in Ruidoso on March 24 to earn money.

The Capitan Roundtable Club met at the home of Gladys Pew Thursday, March 15. All members except Hattie Phillips were present. The hostess served a most appealing chicken casserole and other members furnished the goodies to complete the luncheon. They sang "Happy Birthday" to Harriet McGinnis. Gladys Pew, president, conducted the meeting. Beattie Jones won the raffle. The next meeting will be at the home of Alice

Traylor. There were two fire calls for grass fires last Saturday, one of which was east of the Ready Mix plant. We do have to be very careful how as it is so very dry and these winds do come and play tricks. Watch it.

The Capitan 4-H elected their officers last Monday at the fair building.

Miriam Thomas of Lakeland, FL is spending two weeks with

her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Baker, helping, caring for and enjoying that new little baby granddaughter Melissa Kay. It was such a joy to meet her again.

Happy birthdays to Cathleen Story whose day was March 18 and to Colleen Salazar March 19 and many more healthy ones.

Maxine Wright and her daughter Kay Strickland traveled to Lubbock, TX last Friday to visit her 83 year old mother Elsie Kidd who will have

to remain there for tests. They were in terrific dust storms and very high winds. Returned Sunday evening. I do wish Mrs. Kidd a good recovery.

The Glen King family held a surprise birthday party honoring their mother Betty King at the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bass and family in Ruidoso Downs, Saturday, March 17. I do wish her many more such happy occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Corky McEuen

and family visited her sister Mrs. Lloyd Northcutt and family who was visiting their daughter in Ruidoso last Sunday and had the most enjoyable day.

Mrs. Rench joined the E. C. Sanchez families and the H. C. Otero families at the home of their children Raymond and Barbara Sanchez honoring their grandson Ronnie's 15th birthday Sunday. Everyone enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner finished with cake and ice cream. Then the opening of many birthday

gifts. Twenty-eight enjoyed the happy occasion. Ronnie is a 9th grader and a very fine young man. His day was March 16 and I wish him many more.

Marilyn De Sienna passed away in the Ruidoso hospital last week after two weeks serious illness. Her body was sent away for cremation. We will miss her. She was a good lady and loved by all of her friends and neighbors.

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Overall winners

PICTURED above are the top winners of the science fair held March 13 in Capitan. Pictured l. to r. - Rachel Lacy 3rd, Jack Revey 1st, Hoss Stewart 2nd.



Category winners . . .

WINNING ribbons in their classification were l. to r. - Jim Bob Allen 2nd, Lee Payne 1st. These students attend the Capitan Schools.

Sheriff personnel joins STEP instructors

By P. E. CHAVEZ
Personnel at the Sheriff's Office have been invited to join local STEP instructors in presenting an informative session to interested persons.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) teaches parents of elementary through high school age students to deal with potential problems which are associated with youths in these age levels.

The site of the presentation will be the county commission meeting room at 10:00 a.m. Friday, March 23. The public is invited.

County law enforcement activity over the weekend included a burglary in Alto. Thieves entered the Alto Alps Country Store in the early morning hours, Sunday, March 8. Entry was gained by breaking the glass on the front door. The break-in was reported to the Sheriff's Office by a newspaper delivery person.

The \$1,000 worth of merchandise taken from the store included groceries and a commercial microwave oven. Sheriff's Deputies Don Kirby and Ray Garner, investigators for the department, continue to examine the case.

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ENTRIES CLOSE AT 1 PM April 1

Fire danger high, Smokey warns; Bonito Lake opens for fishing Apr. 1

ALAMOGORDO, NM — The change of spring weather conditions has brought increased use of the Lincoln National Forest in the form of picnicking in undeveloped areas because many campgrounds are not open yet. Forest visitors are reminded that fire danger is high because precipitation has been below normal.

Two precautions that should be taken with campfires are to clear pine needles and litter away from the campfire location for a distance of three feet, and to completely extinguish all fire before leaving. This means using water and stirring coals with a shovel or stick, followed by more water. These simple steps will help ensure that the same area will be green for next year's enjoyment.

The 40th Anniversary of the Smokey Bear campaign to prevent forest fires will be celebrated this year. New classroom projects, teacher's booklets, and anniversary stickers are available from the Supervisor's Office in Alamogordo to help the celebration. Spring is the time of highest fire danger in this area. Teachers wanting fire prevention

or Smokey Bear Anniversary materials should call 437-6030 to make arrangements.

On the Smokey Bear District near Ruidoso, Three Rivers Campground is open. White Mountain Wilderness trails are still snowpacked on the north slopes and at higher elevations. New fuelwood areas will open on

April 1; existing areas will close March 31. Bonito Lake will open for fishing on April 1.

Fuelwood areas are closed on the Cloudcroft District. Trails are drying out, but hikers will encounter mud or snow in shaded areas. Side roads are drying out but may be muddy or snowpacked in places.

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NOTICE PROPERTY TAXPAYERS
 Notice is hereby given that the second half payments on the 1983 property taxes will become due on April 5, 1984, and become delinquent on May 6, 1984. Payments may be made without late charges if postmarked on or before May 5, 1984.
 Witness my hand this 14th day of March, 1984.

W. KAY ALLISON
 Lincoln County Treasurer

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 22, 29 and April 5, 1984.

LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE REVENUE SHARING HANDICAPPED REGULATIONS

This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations, as published in the Federal Register on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status.

The Town of Carrizozo, Carrizozo, New Mexico, advises the public employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.

The Town of Carrizozo has designated the following person or office as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement.

Inquiries should be directed to: Mayor Harold G. Garcia, City Hall, P. O. Box 247, 648-2851, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 22, 1984.

Obituaries

ANTONIO P. SANCHEZ
 Antonio P. Sanchez, 86, passed away Feb. 21 in an El Paso hospital. A long time resident and farmer of San Elizario, TX, he was born May 17, 1898 at Three Rivers, NM. Funeral Mass was held at San Elizario Catholic Church with burial Feb. 24 at San Elizario Cemetery.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Juanita, in April 15, 1983. He was a brother of Abraham Sanchez, of Nogal and Carrizozo and Reynaldo Sanchez of Tularosa, both deceased.

Survivors include sons Efrain, Antonio Fr., both of San Elizario; Samuel, Cliff, TX; David, Cashion, AZ; and Benjamin, South El Monte, CA; daughters, Pauline Martinez, Luisa Martinez, Lucila Alvidrez and Rufina Trevizo, all of San Elizario and Cecilia Ortiz, Phoenix, AZ; 51 grandchildren; 61 great-grandchildren; brothers, Emil Sanchez, Las Cruces; Bennie Sanchez, Belen and one sister Cornelia Borrego, San Elizario.

PHYLLIS K. AUSTIN
 Private memorial services were held in Roswell for Phyllis Kathryn Austin, 91, of the Landsun Home in Carlsbad. Cremation followed at Memorial Lawn Crematory in El Paso, Tx. Phyllis Kathryn Timblin was born March 15, 1892 in Butler, Pennsylvania to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Austin who preceded her in death in 1951. Mrs. Austin was a resident of the Cedarvale and Corona area before moving to Artesia where she resided until January of this year.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Guinn, Clovis, and Phillip Austin, La Junta, CO; four daughters, Kathryn Bradburn, Richmond, IN, Betty Sateirfield, Roswell, Eugenia Peterson, Colorado Springs, and Myrtle Davidson, Corona; thirteen grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

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LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLINT L. SULTEMEIER, deceased.
 No. PB-83-57

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative at P. O. Box 317, Corona NM 88318, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, P. O. Box 725, Carrizozo NM 88301.

DATED this 9th day of March, 1984.

Juanita Florene Sultemeier
 P. O. Box 317
 Corona, NM 88318

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 22 and 29, 1984.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD), P. O. Box 5639 RIAC, Roswell, New Mexico 88201 until 11:00 a.m. March 21, 1984, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read for: Printing of five hundred (500) Statistical Fact Books. Copies of materials to be printed and specifications for printing may be obtained by contacting John Cochran, Planning Technician at the SMEDD office.

The SNMEDD reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1984.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS:

GROUP I
THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS, IF LIVING; IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS:

J. L. BLACK and MRS. J. L. BLACK, his wife;
 R. W. ALLEN and MRS. R. W. ALLEN, his wife;

GROUP II
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS:

WILL ED HARRIS and JACK REILLY HARRIS, his wife;

GROUP III
UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.

GREETINGS:
 You and each of you are hereby notified that POWDERHORN PARTNERSHIP, as Plaintiff, has filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. CV-84-80, Division I, wherein you are named or designated as

—A crystal ball from Austria to hang in your window to catch the sunlight.
The Serbian Resent
 1100 Block of Ohio
 In Old Town Alamogordo

LEGALS

Defendants and wherein the said Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general object of said action is the establishment of the interest of the Plaintiff in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adverse claims of the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, and that the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through or under them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the interest of the Plaintiff, and that the title of the Plaintiff thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain land situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows:

NW4 NE4 (also described as Lot 2)—Section 6, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 25th day of April, 1984, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Plaintiff is as follows: Bill G. Payne, P.O. Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 13 day of March, 1984.

(s) MARGO LINDSAY
 District Court Clerk

(D.C. SEAL)
 Published in the Lincoln County News on March 15, 22, 29 and April 5, 1984.

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEW MEXICO CIVIL NO. 83-1561C

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,

vs.
PETROLEUM LEASING SERVICES, INC. and HELEN KEMP a-k-a Gypsy Kemp, Defendants.

ORDER

This cause coming before the Court upon the Motion of the United States of America for an Order requiring defendants Petroleum Leasing Services, Inc. and Helen Kemp a-k-a Gypsy Kemp to appear or plead in the above-entitled and numbered cause within fifteen days after publication of this Order in accordance with 28 USC 1655; and the Court having read the Motion and being fully advised in the premises, it is therefore

ORDERED that the above-named defendants enter an appearance or otherwise plead within fifteen days after publication of this Order in accordance with 28 USC 1655; and it is

FURTHER ORDERED that if the above-named defendants fail to appear or plead within the time allowed, the Court shall proceed as if the absent defendants had been served with process within the State of New Mexico, but affecting only the property which is the subject of this action.

SANTIAGO CAMPOS
 UNITED STATES
 DISTRICT JUDGE

Published in the Lincoln County News on Feb. 16, 23 and Mar. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1984.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

Pursuant to Section 7-8-14 N.M.S.A. 1978, notice is hereby given that the persons listed below appear to be owners of unclaimed money or other personal property. Information concerning the amount or description of the money or other personal property may be obtained by any persons possessing an interest in such abandoned property by addressing an inquiry to the COMPANY WHO IS THE HOLDER AND WHOSE NAME AND ADDRESS APPEARS AT THE START OF EACH GROUP OF NAMES, giving them the name and address of the owner and the identifying check, policy, or other number shown in this notice. Unless proof of claim is presented to the holder's satisfaction within 65 days from the date of the second publication of this notice, the abandoned property will be placed, not later than 85 days after such publication date, in the custody of the Revenue Director of the Taxation and Revenue Department to whom all further claims must thereafter be directed.

NUMBER: ANIMAS CREDIT UNION, P.O. BOX 2177, FARMINGTON, NM 87499, 4269-9.
NAME: LIGHTFOOT, GEORGE.
ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 67, CORONA, NM.

NUMBER: STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INS. CO., ONE STATE FARM PLAZA, BLOOMINGTON, IL 61701, 1021156.
NAME: SELMAN, EARL D.
ADDRESS: BOX 288, CORONA, NM.

NUMBER: THE TALBOTS, INC., 175 BEAL STREET, HINGHAM, MA 02043, 87741.
NAME: KUNZMAN, CARY.
ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 337, TINNIE, NM.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 15 and 22, 1984.

LEGALS

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 24, 1984 Lakeside Corporation and Jane Wilmont McClelland Trust c/o P. O. Drawer 186, Alto, NM 88312 filed application number H-680 & H-680-A with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change location of well by ceasing the use of shallow well No. H-680 located in the SE1/4, SE1/4, NW1/4 of Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, NMPM, and drilling a shallow well, 4 inches in diameter and approximately 600 feet in depth, at a point in the SE1/4, NE1/4, NW1/4 of Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, NMPM, for the purpose of continuing rights for the diversion of 8.96 acre-feet per annum of shallow ground water for the irrigation of 2.8 acres of land.

Old well to be plugged.
 Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair or be detrimental to their water rights, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed in triplicate with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P.O. Box 1717, Roswell, NM, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 8, 15 & 22, 1984.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS:

SOUTHWEST ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION; JEARLD EVANS; HOMER SHELTON and CORINE SHELTON, his wife; JOSEPH E. LONG and JOANN T. LONG, his wife; PEGGY L. BURGESS, a-k-a PEGGY L. BOSWELL; LARRY FENSON and JUDITH MAE FENSON, his wife; VINCENT E. MENZIE;

UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.
GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that C. L. Muse, d-b-a C & L CONSTRUCTION, as Plaintiff, has filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. CV-84-79, Division II, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants, and wherein the said Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general object of said action is the establishment of the interests of the Plaintiff in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adverse claims of the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, and that the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through or under them, be barred and forever estopped from having or

LEGALS

claiming any lien upon, or any right, title or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the interests of the Plaintiff, and that the title of the Plaintiff thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain land situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows:

Lot 3 of Block 22, Unit 2, of TOWN AND COUNTRY NORTH SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Lot 15 of Block 17, Unit 2, of TOWN AND COUNTRY NORTH SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Lot 2 of Block 9, Unit 2, of PONDEROSA HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Lot 9 and 21 of ENCHANTED VALLEY ESTATES SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk

LEGALS

and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Lot 52 and 53 of Block 7, of MT. CAPITAN SUBDIVISION, as shown by the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 25th day of April, 1984, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Plaintiff is as follows: Bill G. Payne, Post Office Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 13 day of March, 1984.

(s) MARGO LINDSAY
 District Court Clerk

(D. C. SEAL)

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 15, 22, 29 and April 5, 1984.

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NOTICE TO MINORS

--This is to serve notice to minors that any attempt to purchase alcoholic beverages or try to be served at the following establishments: **THE FOUR WINDS LOUNGE, JOHNNIE'S OUTPOST OR NIKE TAVERN . . .**
Will begin to report to the City Police and Sheriff's Department, any minor that willfully attempts to purchase alcoholic beverages of any kind or attempts to be served on the premises.

--These establishments will also report any adult that purchases alcoholic beverages where minors are suspected to be involved.

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RICHARD A. VIGUERIE

Censoring God

WASHINGTON, DC — During the last few decades, the nation's establishment has grown more and more hostile to religion. In the news media, in the law, and in the schools, religious values are derided.

On the campaign press bus, reporters laugh when Jimmy Carter talks about reading the Bible before he goes to sleep. In full-page newspaper ads, the American Civil Liberties Union accuses traditionalist Christians of plotting to create a religious dictatorship. The liberal magazine, The New Republic calls the National Association of Religious Broadcasters "a gaggle of electronic Elmer Gantlys." In movies like *Celebrity* and *Footloose*, ministers are ridiculed.

When liberals don't mock religion, they ignore it completely. In the public schools, study of ethical questions is limited to helping students "get in touch with their own feelings;" the teaching of moral absolutes is considered indoctrination. At the direction of unelected judges, the schools have become hostile to the idea of a Creator.

Following the principles of judicial activism laid down by Earl Warren, courts have interpreted the First Amendment to ban voluntary, student-initiated religious meetings from high school property before, during, and after school hours.

In Tennessee, a state official ruled that high school coaches violated the First Amendment by leading their teams in prayer prior to football games. In Florida, a history film depicting such events as the first Thanksgiving and George Washington kneeling in prayer at Valley Forge was banned because of its religious content. In Michigan and Virginia, Gideons were prohibited from distributing free Bibles to schoolchildren. From Riverdale, Georgia, and Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and Sonoma, California, come similar horror stories.

Bonnie Bailey of Lubbock, Texas, participated in an inspirational program each morning before the start of school at Monterey High. Then, one day, although all sorts of extracurricular programs were allowed on campus, religious meetings were banned. "When we were told we could not meet for religious discussions, we assumed that the decision was made willingly by the school, not knowing that they were forced by the courts to discriminate against us.

"... Americans are allowed to picket, demonstrate, protest, use four-letter words, and take God's name in vain, and the courts seem to uphold their actions and their words as being protected by the Constitution even though they are highly offensive to those who see or hear them. . . . However, we students are not allowed to speak of religious matters on school property," she said. " . . . It seems to us that the government is not neutral but it is against religion."

Colleges are allowed to show X-rated movies; in fact, last year a judge ordered Grand Valley State College in Michigan to show an X-rated movie. The First Amendment is used as an excuse to allow everything from homosexual groups meeting on campus to four-letter words in school newspapers, from Hustler magazine at the corner newsstand to nude dancing at the local bar. Unprotected, however, is the right of high school students to discuss the Bible and pray together.

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New Mexico Heritage

Another Anasazi mound found south of Chaco Canyon

By DAVID STUART (c) 1984

"Why are we so reluctant to engage our students and our children in questions of character and virtue?" Kathleen Kennedy Townsend (Robert Kennedy's daughter) wrote in the Washington Monthly. "Why are we afraid to raise the issue of honesty when we teach politics, to raise the issue of love when we teach sex, to raise the issue of faith when we teach science? Is there something really terrible about encouraging students to read . . . Biblical texts?"

Ethics and religion have become taboo subjects because liberals have worked to eliminate every remnant of faith in our public life. Why? I don't know; Ms. Townsend wrote, "I've never been able to understand why liberals don't comprehend the power of a moral appeal and why they don't begin to take religion seriously, too."

If liberals continue to ridicule the beliefs of the average American, it won't be long until they are perceived as being against God as well. When that day comes, their grip on the nation's political system will come to a sudden end.

We have been walking due west for nearly two and a half hours. Our shadows race before us, the morning sun at our backs. To my right walks John Broster. Years ago, we were classmates in graduate school, worked together, and visited archaeological sites in Mexico. We're still out looking for ancient sites—just two shadows cut down to size by the mid-morning sun. Mid-morning it's time for a break!

Strolling to a grassy clearing by a pinon, we pull off our packs and drop down. Now there is time to rest and concentrate on our surroundings. When you search for archeological sites in the Southwest your eyes constantly sweep the ground before you for pottery fragments, scatters of stone flakes, or low mounds of the oblong sandstone building blocks that indicate an Anasazi ruin. You don't look up much.

We are about 7,300 feet above sea level and been walking all morning on a long, gently sloping mesa. The surrounding country is studded with pinon and juniper

trees, gray green and dark green against a cloudless, turquoise sky. The red-brown soil, rocky and dry, is broken here and there by patches of grama grass and rabbitbrush.

John pulls out the huge crinkled tangle of air photos and topographic maps he has crammed into his backpack. Where are we? Always we need to know. We find our little clearing on the photographs and interpolate our location onto the map. It is only a mile uphill to the Continental Divide. Beyond lies the descent into scorching sand country. John taps anxiously on his stuff tin before restoring it to the side pocket of his faded blue field jacket. He always does that when it is time to get moving.

We take up positions about 40 feet apart. Climbing towards the Continental Divide, our boots crunch steadily in the dry, rocky soil. Gradually one's eyes take over while sounds and body movements recede into a dreamy, rhythmic distance. The ground is very vivid—a miniature world of sticks and grass, fractured pebbles, bits of juniper stump, and an occasional filter tip from cigarettes smoked long ago.

What's this? Suddenly a spot of clear gray disrupts the red-brown color scheme of this miniature world. It is a thumb-nail-sized fragment of a prehistoric cooking pot, made by Anasazi farming people 800 years ago. Smooth on one side, but "corrugated" on the other, tiny ridges have been pinched from built up coils of clay to decorate

the outside. John has taken-off his pack.

Between us lies an uneven hillock of rough sandstone chunks, each about half the size of a cinderblock. Clumps of rabbitbrush have blurred the linear bases of ancient sandstone walls. We are standing on the remains of a small Anasazi pueblo.

We must formally record the site. We have printed forms for everything: pottery—its design, color, paste, and temper; characteristics of stone tools and fragments; architecture, and environment. Grabbing bundles of orange surveyor's flags we encircle the site, placing them every few feet along the outside perimeter of visible artifacts.

With surveyor's tapes and Brunton compass, the tiny rubble mound is measured and mapped. Only 26 feet in length by 18 feet in width, it encloses barely 468 square feet, the size of a modest studio apartment. Some of its sandstone blocks have been scavenged for the foundation of a nearby Navajo hogan, also in ruins. The pueblo originally consisted of three or four small rooms—an isolated farmstead just large enough for one or two families.

Apparently the site was not long inhabited, either. Only three more pottery fragments are found: One of "Escavada Black-on-white"; one of "Gallup Black-on-white"; and one of "Chaco Corrugated"—like the one first seen as we approached the ruin. These ceramics were all common between A.D. 1040 and 1100, the

hey-day of huge villages in Chaco Canyon National Monument, 50 miles to the north.

John has gone off to collect flaked stone fragments—debris from the manufacture of drills, arrowheads, and other tools. He inspects his finds with a powerful pocket lens, taking notes, before replacing each fragment. We take nothing away. Everything is analyzed on the spot and left where found.

Before leaving, a steel marking stake is driven deep into the rocky soil. Affixed to it is a small tag which reads "OCA:SUG:17:7-76". "OCA" stands for Office of Contract Archeology at the University of New Mexico. "SUG" is a project code name. This is the 17th site found on this project, and the date found is July, 1976.

Later our data forms are sent to the State Museum where our little site will become known as LA (Laboratory of Anthropology, Santa Fe) 14,275—the fourteen thousand two-hundred seventy-fifth archeological site found in New Mexico.

The steel marking stake is the archeologist's own way of saying "Kilroy was here". Our job at this ancient site is done, but the worst lies ahead. For the next 30 miles we'll follow the

scorching brick-red cliffs of the Red Mesa Valley to Gallup, walking west into the blinding afternoon sun.

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C. Chavez-M. Ferguson

CARRIZOZO seniors Christetta Chavez and Mary Jane Ferguson were both named to the AA-A South All-star volleyball squad by the NM High School Coaches Ass'n. Saturday. This will be the first year for all-star volleyball games and will be played in Roswell on June 15. The South team will be coached by Alan Carter of Estancia.

Accidental poisonings up nearly 16% in state

Accidental poisoning continued to increase in frequency throughout New Mexico in 1983, with Lincoln County residents following the trend.

Last year, residents of Lincoln County reported 182 human poisonings to the University of New Mexico's Poison, Drug Information and Medical Crisis Center in Albuquerque. That was an increase of 22, or 15.7 percent.

Children under the age of four accounted for 98 of the victims in this area.

Statewide, human poisonings were up 14.4 percent, totalling 19,330. Of that number, 11,095 were children four years old or younger.

The poison center has released county-by-county figures for 1983 in the hope of increasing people's awareness of household hazards, said Dr. William Troutman, director of the center.

During the week of March 18, National Poison Prevention Week, poison centers working with local pharmacies and other

authorities throughout the country hope to draw attention to potentially tragic risks associated with poisons of all sorts, especially medicines, Troutman said.

Risks, especially for children, can be dramatically reduced if people will keep all medications in properly labelled child-resistant containers, out of sight and beyond the reach of children. Troutman emphasized that parents should never leave medicines unattended out in the open, because curious children can be amazingly quick to investigate such packages.

The poison center had asked Governor Toney Anaya to proclaim the week of March 18 as "Poison Prevention Week" in New Mexico.

Anyone needing help in a suspected poisoning, or wanting information about a possibly poisonous substance in the home or workplace can contact the poison center anytime, day or night, calling 1-800-432-8866 toll-free.

2-DAY RUMMAGE SALE
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FOR SALE: 40 acres south of Carrizozo. 648-2420. 45-tfc

FOR SALE: Maytag washing machines, as well as commercial dryers, Longboys beds. Contact Crossroads Motel. 1tc-22

CARRIZOZO Lions Club. Pancake and sausage breakfast, Rec. Center, April 7, 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. All you can eat. \$3. 3tc-22-29-5

FOR SALE: AKC English bulldog, female, 2 1/2 yr. old, housebroke, good family dog. Does not get along with other dogs. \$400. After 6 p.m., 648-2498. 1tp

FREE to good home: Male Border Collie, 1 1/2 yrs. old, good pet. Has never been worked. Good watch dog. After 6 p.m., 648-2498. 1tp

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford pickup-super cab, 400 engine, power steering, power brakes. \$2000. See Ray Wells, 648-2286. 2tp-15-22

FOR SALE: 14 cu.ft., 2-dr refrigerator, Cable Nelson Spinnet piano with bench, 20"x40" 3 drawer steel formica top desk, adjustable bed frame, metal shoe rack. Call 648-2423. 2tp-15-22

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred bluetick hound puppies. \$20 each. 354-2656. 2tp-15-22

HELP WANTED: Husband and wife motel management team for 33 unit motel in Carrizozo, NM. 2-bdrm, living quarters, furnished. No children or large pets. Minor repair, skills and tools required. Experience not critical, will train on office and bookkeeping procedures. Send resume and photos to P.O. Box 497, Alto, NM 88312. 2tc-22-29

FOR SALE: 1981 Chev. 350 crew-cab 4X4 pickup, single rear wheel, 4-spd., 4.10 RE, new clutch, 5th wheel ball, AV heavy duty power, air, AM-FM CB Tach. at 15,000-mi., on 454 engine with oil cooler, grill guard, dual exhaust, tilt steering tinted glass, slide rear window. Presently on 100 gal. propane tank, will convert to gas if desired. 648-2875 evenings. 3tp-22-29-5

HOUSE for sale: Completely remodeled, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, R-30 insulation, centrally located. Call Ken Wells, 648-2888. 4tp-22-29-5-12.

THANK YOU
The Knights of Columbus wants to thank the Town Team, school faculty and Sierra Blanca players who volunteered their basketball skills to raise money for the organizations scholarship fund. 1tc-22

FOR RENT: Two bdrm house in Capitan. Call 354-2760. 1tp-22

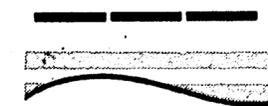
FOR SALE: 14 ft. camper trailer, good condition, clean. \$1200.00. Call 648-2413. 2tp-22-29

WANTED: Good used small piano, used music stand and banjo case. Call 648-2533. 1tp-22

Legal Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that any person or persons who park alongside the Lincoln County News building, or anywhere on Lincoln County News property, day or night, and who litter the premises with bottles or other trash, will be subject to arrest and appropriate fines.
(s) Peter Aguilar

State of New Mexico
County of Lincoln
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of March, 1984.

Jackie Vigil
Notary Public



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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

THANK YOU

The families of Dewey Hand and Dough Riley would like to thank our friends and neighbors for the prayers, hospital visits and cards to our loved ones during their stay in the hospital. It is such a rich blessing at those times to know we have dear friends to help us through the trying times. We love you all.

Margy Hand and family
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Riley and family

2tp-15-22

Forest Service settles Spruce budworm pesticide hassle (out of court)

ALBUQUERQUE, NM — The Forest Service and the Committee for Integrated Pest Management jointly announced today that an out of court settlement has been reached in lawsuits brought to stop the use of a chemical pesticide to control the western spruce budworm on the Carson and Lincoln National Forest.

Southwestern Regional Forester M. J. Hassell and Sam Hitt of Santa Fe, representing the committee, said a memorandum of understanding included these major points of agreement:

—An Integrated Pest Management Working Committee is proposed with a membership that includes representatives from the regional forester's staff, various state agencies, the academic community and concerned citizens.

—The Forest Service will suspend for five years the aerial application of chemical pesticides on the Carson National Forest in all areas

already sprayed since 1981 or within the currently defined infestation area. The Forest Service may use chemical pesticides outside the defined areas on new infestations upon the recommendation of the Integrated Pest Management Working Committee.

—The Forest Service will prepare an environmental impact statement for each future spraying project in the Southwestern Region where the aerial spraying of chemical pesticides on forested lands is involved.

—An integrated pest management demonstration area for western spruce budworm will be established which Hassell said would improve public understanding and acceptance of integrated pest management practices.

The committee will conduct a comprehensive review of the region's pest management practices and make recommendations which will be included in Forest Service environmental impact statements. All proposed chemicals spray projects will be reviewed by the committee and recommendations made to the Forest Service for consideration.

The out of court settlement will allow the use of *Bacillus thuringiensis* on the Carson National Forest and the planned spray program for the Lincoln National Forest this year.

INSIDE RELIGION

(CONTINUED FROM P. 4)

this Badly Baptized Collectivism is Gutierrez, who has written: "Marxism, as the formal framework of all contemporary philosophical thought, cannot be superceded."

By way of response to Hayward's critique, Claremont Seminary's communications director, George Whipple, replied that students should be introduced to various movements such as are arising in the black community. He emphasized that "Mr. Hayward overlooked the fact that we do have courses which introduce students to persons earlier than Augustine. There is a course on Aquinas, page 40, but perhaps Mr. Hayward is not familiar with major theologians."

Replied Hayward: "I always thought that Augustine came much earlier than Aquinas." (He did — 795 years earlier.)

"Incidentally, we do not use the term 'Christian-Marxist,' added Whipple. "In fact, none of our faculty has taught courses on Christianity and Marxism. The course to which Mr. Hayward refers was offered by a visiting professor and on occasion by Claremont College. Through their generosity, we have been able to enroll our students in a class taught by one of their professors on Christianity and Marxism. We think that such courses are important, since Marxism does represent the major challenge to Christianity in many parts of the world. We

think students should know about it, so that they are not naive when they encounter such competing ideology."

Reviewer Hayward replied: "Dr. Whipple defends the inclusion of liberation theology, black theology, Asian theology and feminist theology by saying that one must have 'understanding' of these important movements. This is true, enough, just as a medical student must learn about venereal disease, it he is to treat it. 'Whatever else a hospital ought to do,' remarked Florence Nightingale, 'it ought not to spread disease.' Dr. Whipple fails to explain if he approves or disapproves of these important movements; whether the School of Theology at Claremont is propagating them or combating them; spreading disease, or fighting it. One could conclude that S.T.C. is enthusiastic about these trends."

Hayward also noted that the S.T.C. course on Christianity and Marxism is listed in repeated editions of the catalogue, year after year.

Local church offerings of nine million U.S. Methodists — including more than a hundred in Congress — help support the national denomination which endorses Claremont-Commissar Seminary. This surely illustrates an ecclesiastical fulfillment of Comrade Lenin's prediction about capitalists providing the rope for their own hangings

Reagan signs increase for disabled veterans

DENVER (March 14, 1984) — The Veterans Administration announced that President Reagan has signed legislation approving a 3.5 percent rate increase in compensation for service-connected disabled veterans and in dependency and indemnity compensation for widows and children of veterans who died from service-connected causes.

The legislation also increases benefits for a few service-connected blinded veterans who also suffer from service-connected deafness. In addition, it increases the membership of the Board of Veterans' Appeals from 50 to 65 to ease an ever-increasing caseload and expedite appeals.

The increase will be effective April 1, 1984, and disabled veterans and survivors will receive their increased benefits for April in their May 1 checks.

CarQuestions & Answers

Alternator Replacement

Your car has charging problems. Maybe the battery is dead. Or the charge light on the dash is glowing. Before you replace the alternator, make sure that really is the problem.

Check the fan belt for slippage and wear. Check wiring connections, fuses and cables. Check the battery. If you find that the alternator is the problem, CARQUEST Corporation has some do-it-yourself hints-on-replacing-it.

Let the engine cool and disconnect the cables to the battery. Check the location and position of your alternator and the alternator belt. Some can be removed from under the hood. Others must be removed from under the car.

Clean the mounting bolt heads with a rag and loosen the adjustment lock bolt first. Loosen the pivot bolt and push the alternator until the belt can be removed. Replace the belt if it has cracked or worn spots.

Label each wire terminal with tape for easy reassembly. While supporting the alternator with your hand, remove the bolt from the alternator adjusting bracket. Remove the adjusting, locking, and pivot bolt. Note the location of any spacers or washers used for alternator positioning.

If the new alternator lacks any parts that can be transferred, obtain them from the old alternator.

Mount the alternator by the pivot bolt with all spacers and washers. Snug up but do not tighten the bolt.

Replace the alternator belt and adjust.

Tighten all of the bolts. Clean battery terminals. Reinstall cables and coat terminals with petroleum jelly.

Be sure to recheck the belt tension after about 200 miles.

NOTE: Some cars are equipped with special high amperage alternators. These can be identified by warning tags at the wiring connectors. DO NOT ATTEMPT REPAIRS. Only skilled mechanics should service these systems.



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