

Welcome To Capitan  
On Smokey's  
50th Birthday!

Have A Bang-Up  
4th Of  
July!

Special Smokey Bear  
Souvenir Section  
In This Issue

# Smokey Bear Birthday Activities All Weekend

Smokey Bear turns 50 this year, and to celebrate his golden anniversary the village of Capitan will roll out its red carpet and invites everyone to participate.

FRIDAY, JULY 1:  
Smokey Bear will be the guest of honor at Ruidoso Downs Race Track in Ruidoso

Downs. Smokey Bear Day at the Races will feature at least one race dedicated to Smokey Bear. A winners blanket will be given by Friends of Smokey, a volunteer organization formed to coordinate the Smokey Bear events. Post time for the day of racing is 1 p.m. Gates open at 11 a.m.

In Capitan on Friday, festivities begin about 6:30 p.m. when Lincoln County Fair Queen Jennifer Eldridge will be crowned just before the Grand Entry of the 39th Annual Smokey Bear Stampede, at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. The New Mexico State Fair Queen is scheduled

to be in Capitan for the weekend.

At 7 p.m. the Stampede begins. This year the high money winner in each event of all four Stampede performances will qualify to compete at the World Final Rodeo in El Paso. Participants must enter all four performances to be

eligible for the final. Rodeo events are saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, ladies barrel racing, girls breakaway roping, team roping, Mutton Bustin' for children six and under and limited to the first eight entries, and the popular calf scramble for children 12

and under with no entry limit. Smokey Bear will present a prize buckle for the calf scramble.

Rodeo contestants must enter between 5 and 6 p.m. nightly at the Lincoln County

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# LINCOLN

"Located In The County Seat"  
County News

VOLUME 189, NUMBER 26

35¢

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

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NEW

MEXICO 88301

## DWI Council Established

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Commissioners at a special meeting Tuesday in Carrizozo accepted a plan that will enhance the various county law enforcement agencies efforts at curbing DWI and will establish a county-wide DWI council. The plan, quickly put to-

gether by representatives of every county municipality police department, magistrate judges, the 12th Judicial District Attorney's office, probation and parole office, New Mexico State Police, municipal judges and others, outlines Lincoln County's Action Plan against Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) and requests

funding for the plan's various goals. The representatives met in Ruidoso Thursday, June 23.

The plan presents the unique problems of DWI in Lincoln County. It further describes the problem of limited personnel in most communities, and the backlog of DWI cases in municipal and magistrates' courts. The plan

prioritizes the problems experienced in Lincoln County.

The main reason the plan was put together by the various agencies was to pursue state grants for two plan coordinators and a secretary through the District Attorney's office for a total of \$91,000; a probation officer

(SEE PAGE 10)

## Ruidoso Asks People To "Be Prudent" With Use of Water

by Doris Cherry

Fireworks are illegal in the village of Ruidoso.

Once again Ruidoso Village Councilor J.D. James reminded during the regular council meeting Tuesday that fireworks are illegal in the village.

"I'm against firecrackers," James said. He said that Ruidoso's ordinance prohibiting fireworks is in effect and police will enforce the ordinance. "With this dry weather (fireworks) are like a match in a hay stack," he said.

James not only came down on the illegal use of fireworks, he also blasted the recent increase in gasoline prices. In Ruidoso unleaded gasoline jumped at least five cents on the gallon. "It seems it is an every year occurrence. Just before a holiday, the gas prices go up," he said. James continued that he was "fed up with the increase in gas prices on holidays."

"It's not right," he said. James went on to say that he was in the oil industry too long to know that the price increases were not based on actual costs for transport of the fuel. "If people get together we can do something," James said.

Mayor Jerry Shaw said that the state attorney general (AG) found that there was no basis in the reasons the gasoline companies gave for the price increases. "Anything in the legislature about this?" Shaw asked of state representative John Underwood.

Underwood, who also is attorney for the village, said that last year the AG's office received \$200,000 to investigate the high gasoline prices. "(AG Tom) Udall asked for \$300,000 more," Underwood said.

Underwood said the legisla-

ture requires the gasoline companies to report to the state corporation commission regarding gas prices, in order to monitor the situation. "The legislature wants to stay out of the regulation of industries as (regulation) is not successful. But on the other hand, it wants to treat consumers fairly," Underwood added.

A movement for the state to regulate prices has little or no support, Underwood said.

James said after the holidays, gas prices will go down again, then jump up before Labor Day. "You can't tell me it's not price fixing," James concluded.

Mayor Shaw asked that residents and visitors "be

prudent" with the use of water, especially during the upcoming July 4 weekend.

Her words of caution came after village manager Gary Jackson's report on the chemical spill from the village's Upper Canyon Water Treatment plant that possibly

(SEE PAGE 10)



SMOKEY BEAR PORTAL at the east end of Capitan, on Highway 380, welcomes visitors to the village which is home to Smokey Bear Historical State Park, and Smokey Bear Museum. Smokey Bear's 50th anniversary will be celebrated July 1-4 with rodeos, Smokey Bear hot air balloon, reception, parade, fun run, Chili cook off, barbecue, school carnival, and a big birthday cake on the 4th. See the schedule of events on July 1-4 in Capitan for more details.

## Fire-Smoking Restrictions Are Imposed Statewide

Due to continuing high temperatures, high winds and low humidity, wildland fuels throughout the state of New Mexico are at a hazardous point. Fire incidents for all agencies are at an all time high. Pursuant to New Mexico Statutes annotated 68-2-16, and other sections of the Forest Conservation Act, Section 68-2-1 to 68-2-25 NMSA 1978, the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department, Forestry and Resources Conservation Division has placed the following restrictions on all State and private non-municipal lands. The entire state is now under Level I restrictions:

Smoking is prohibited except in vehicles equipped with ashtrays on paved roads, surfaced roads or designated areas.

Open fires or campfires are prohibited except in developed campgrounds or in areas designated in writing by the landowner; no access limits are imposed.

This restriction is necessary to protect forests, rangelands and watersheds from destruction by wildfire. This restriction becomes effective at 8 a.m. Tuesday, June 21, 1994, and will remain in effect until rescinded.

\* A campfire does not include any cooking or heating device consuming kerosene, gasoline or gas; provided such device meets the fire underwriter's specifications for safety. Charcoal broilers and wood and coal stoves, used outside of dwellings are classed as campfires and are prohibited.

## Authority Appoints Committee To Define Mgr. Duties, Salary

by Doris Cherry

Members of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority appointed a committee to draft a job description and associated salary for its manager during the regular meeting June 21.

Authority chairman, county commissioner Wilton Howell, asked Ruidoso representative Mayor Jerry Shaw to head the committee of herself, Ruidoso village manager Gary Jackson and Capitan representative Dr. Bernhard Reimann. The committee will draft the description and include it in the July 18 meeting agenda packet for members' review prior to the meeting.

The appointment came after members of Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) discussed personnel in a closed to public session which lasted more than one hour. No reason was given for drafting the job description. Currently LCSWA manager is Joe Lewandowski.

LCSWA has come under fire because of the problem of illegal dumping of large items next to some of the LCSWA.

(SEE PAGE 11)

## THE AMERICAN DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

The unanimous declaration of the thirteen United States of America, in Congress, July 4, 1776.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient suffering of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government.

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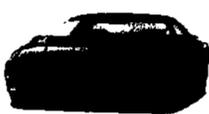
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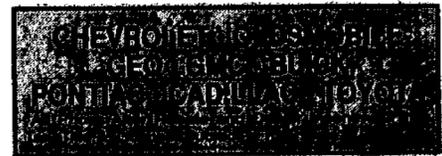
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# Smokey Bear Birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

Fairgrounds. There is no charge for children entering the Mutton Bustin' or Calf Scramble.

Buckles and jackets will be presented to high money winners and runnersup. An all around saddle will be awarded to the high money winner over the four performances.

At 9 p.m., a dance will be held in the Lincoln County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall. Music will be by Katawaler Kreek. The Stampede and dance are sponsored by Lincoln County Fair Association.

**SATURDAY, JULY 2:**  
The day begins with the 6 p.m. ascension of the special shape Smokey Bear hot air balloon at the lot just south of the high school football field. There will be no admission, and Bill Chappel of the U.S. Forest Service will pilot the balloon, which will be tethered.

At 6:30 a.m. Capitan Senior Citizens will sell their famous pancake breakfast at the senior center.

Runners will line up at 7:30 a.m. for the 14th Annual Smokey Bear 10K and 2 Mile Fun Run, at the parking lot of the Capitan Branch office of the Ruidoso State Bank. Runners may fill out entry forms before 7:30 a.m. or request an entry by calling 505-354-2699.

Smokey Bear will be honored by dignitaries and other invited guests at the 3 p.m. reception in the multipurpose building of Capitan Schools. The reception will be open to the public.

The Smokey Bear Stampede performance begins at 7 p.m. The dance begins at 9 p.m. in the exhibit hall at the Lincoln County Fair grounds in Capitan.

## Carrizozo School Summer Weight Program Begins

All Carrizozo High School students interested in playing football for the 1994-95 school year should report for the summer weight program Tuesday, July 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the football field.

New head football coach Mike Goins will be assisted by John Paul Ventura in supervising the summer weight program.

**SUNDAY, JULY 3:**  
The Smokey Bear hot air balloon will ascend at 6 a.m. in the lot next to the football field in Capitan. United New Mexico Bank's "Little Buck" balloon will also ascend.

At 10 a.m., the 2nd Annual Wildfire Chili Cook Off begins. Chili cookers will begin preparing their special recipes in the lot west of Capitan Shell Convenience Store. Visitors can taste the special chili beginning at 3 p.m.

At noon the 2nd Annual Old West Ranch Rodeo begins at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. The ranch rodeo will feature teams of four employees from the ranch they represent. The teams will compete in five events; horse roping, team branding, team roping, team penning and the crowd pleaser, wild cow milking. The championship will go to the team with the highest cumulative score. Awards will be given for top hand, top horse and hard luck cowboy. For information call Waddy Hobbs in the evening at 505-849-1419.

The third performance of the Smokey Bear Stampede begins at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Katawaler Kreek will provide music for the dance at 9 p.m. in the exhibit hall.

**INDEPENDENCE DAY MONDAY, JULY 4:**  
Capitan Senior Citizens will serve their breakfast beginning at 6:30 a.m.

This will be a special day for Smokey Bear. He will be given the key to the village at a special ceremony at 8:30 a.m. at Capitan Village Hall on Lincoln Ave. Elected officials and dignitaries will be on hand to see Mayor Norman Renfro present the key to the fire prevention bear.

At 10 a.m. the 39th annual Smokey Bear Parade begins at the west end of Smokey Bear Blvd. (Highway 380) and will proceed east to Lincoln Ave. where it will turn south and end up at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. The parade's theme is "Happy Birthday Smokey" and will feature floats, fire trucks, old vehicles, walking groups, horse groups, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse, the Capitan High School band playing the Smokey Bear song

and others. Smokey Bear and Mrs. Dorothy Guck will be parade marshal and grand lady. Retired game warden Ray Bell, who was instrumental in getting the little bear cub found in the Capitan Mountains in 1950 designated as the "living symbol" of Smokey Bear, will also be in the parade. The parade is sponsored by Capitan Chamber of Commerce.

Immediately after the parade, New Mexico State Forestry personnel, Friends of Smokey and U.S. Forest Service staff will light the candles on Smokey's 50th Birthday cake, which will be located at Smokey Bear Historical State Park on Smokey Bear Blvd. in Capitan. Everyone is invited to come by, sing happy birthday Smokey and have a piece of cake which will be baked by members of the Lincoln County Association of Family and Community Educators.

At 11 a.m., Capitan FHA chapter will serve barbecue at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds before the second performance of the Old West Ranch Rodeo, which will begin about noon.

Capitan High School Music Boosters are sponsoring a Carnival, Food Fair and silent auction from noon to 4 p.m. in the multipurpose building at Capitan School.

## Biography Of Raphael Chavez To Be Included In National Dean's List

Raphael Chavez, a 1992 graduate of Carrizozo High School and now a student at Western New Mexico University in Silver City, has been notified his biography has been accepted for publication in the 17th annual edition of *The National Dean's List*.

Chavez will be eligible to compete for one of 25 scholarships of \$1,000 each which will be awarded this year.

Chavez' biography is being published because of his achievements. His grade point average at Western is 3.47. He is seeking a degree in occupational therapy.

Chavez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Natividad J. Chavez of Carrizozo.

## Carrizozo Student Athletes Need To Obtain Physical Examinations By August 8

Carrizozo School students planning to participate in athletics should get their physical examinations before Aug. 8. Forms are available at the school administration office.

The Carrizozo Health Center will conduct the physical exams for a charge of \$10 during the month of July. Call 648-2317 for an appointment.

Two-a-day practice for varsity football will begin Aug. 8 at 7:30 a.m.

Two-a-day practice for high school volleyball will begin Aug. 8 at 7 a.m.

Jr. High volleyball practice will begin at 10 a.m. Aug. 15.

Jr. High football practice will begin Aug. 22.

A physical and proof of insurance will be required before any student is allowed to begin athletic practice.

## Play It Again Sam To Be Presented By Little Theater Group

"Play It Again Sam", directed by Mary Danielson, will be presented by the Ruidoso Little Theater July 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30.

Call the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395 for reservations.

The events wind down with the final performance of the Smokey Bear Stampede at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Capitan's own Lone Star Express will provide the music at the dance which begins at 9 p.m. in the fairgrounds exhibit hall.

Smokey Bear will be on hand at all events during the July 1-4 festivities.

Food and arts and crafts vendors will be located throughout the village and will offer a variety of goods for sale.

Friends of Smokey, US Forest Service and State Forestry will have information booths. A first aid station will be set up just east of the Capitan Police Department building on Smokey Bear Blvd. Parking will be avail-

able at various locations. So Only YOU can help including the school. Visitors Smokey Bear have a great can get a ride from their vehicles to the fairgrounds and other locations in the village on a horse drawn wagon for a fee.

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## THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

### Is It Hot Enough For You?

By Ruth Hammond

The entire state of New Mexico is sweltering in the triple digit temperatures that are breaking records day after day. Even mountainous regions that usually remain mild during the hot summer are causing more than a little discomfort for people.

Will Rogers once said you can talk about the weather but you can't do anything about it. Times have changed and modern conveniences such as air conditioners and water coolers do help people to change their surroundings, or at least make it cooler in the summer.

But the fact remains that regardless of how much we talk about the weather, we can't change it. We can cool our bodies with air conditioners and we have cold drinks in our refrigerators, but it is still HOT outside. This week nearly everyone who came into The News office was complaining about the heat. The summer of 1994 will probably be remembered as the summer when even the cactus dried up for lack of water.

The lack of moisture in the state has caused extreme fire dangers. Fire and smoking restrictions are in effect and those people who violate the restrictions will be cited.

We make a special request to all who live in New Mexico as well as those who will be visiting New Mexico to observe the fire and smoking restrictions. New Mexico is our home and we want everyone to help protect our home.

Quite often a person is unaware of how quickly a fire can get started in our forests, on our rangelands and watersheds, and even though it is not intentional, wildfires will happen.

Using caution with campfires should be practiced at all times. Being careful with cigarettes in wooded or grassy areas is even more important now that New Mexico has continuing high temperatures, high winds and low humidity. This combination has caused the fire danger to reach a hazardous point.

We want our visitors to enjoy their stay in New Mexico and this will be possible if we all do our part to help keep New Mexico free of fires.

Rules for fire safety are included in our special souvenir Happy 50th Birthday Smokey Bear section in this issue. The fire safety rules should be observed not only in Lincoln County and New Mexico but across the United States and around the world.

Following Smokey Bear's advice to be careful with fire should become a daily practice for everyone regardless of where they are and regardless of where they live.

Fire safety is a way of life to ensure that our children and their children will have national forests and recreation areas to enjoy for several generations.

A forest fire or rangeland fire not only destroys the vegetation but also kills the animals that live in these areas. Please help keep this from happening.

Visitors to the area during this fourth of July weekend should also be aware of the danger of dehydration and sunburn in our high, dry climate. Drink plenty of liquids, use a sunscreen, and wear a hat or other head covering to protect yourself from the sun. Stay in the shade as much as possible when outdoors.

We want visitors to Lincoln County to remain healthy. We want these visitors to return to our beautiful Lincoln County for another visit. We want everyone to enjoy.

The heat will probably continue throughout this fourth of July weekend and on into next week. The records being set by the triple digit temperatures will continue to rise and new records will be set. And most of us will continue to gripe about how hot it is even though we know we can't change the weather.

The question you will be asked most often during the next few days will be, "Is it hot enough for you?"

Fire Restrictions Are In Effect



J.P. Doodles

## Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

THE OTHER SIDE

**SANTA FE**—The gasoline tax will decrease by two cents a gallon on July 1—touching off a new battle in New Mexico's gasoline price war.

Unfortunately for consumers the war is not between competing gasoline dealers, thereby lowering gas prices at the pump, it's between lawmakers and Attorney General Tom Udall on one side and the oil industry on the other.

And for some unexplained reason, this price war has resulted in price increases to consumers. It seems a good indication that the oil industry is a lot more powerful than New Mexico's politicians.

For years lawmakers have sought answers to several unexplained mysteries of gas pricing. Among them is why does New Mexico consistently have some of the highest gasoline prices in the nation when it's one of the leading oil-producing states?

According to American Automobile Association surveys, New Mexico prices hover between fourth and sixth in the nation for most of the year and then drop to around 10th when lawmakers go into session. That's another mystery.

We're unlikely to ever climb above third. Alaska and Hawaii have that honor due to their much higher cost of living. Nevada is usually ahead of us because its gasoline tax is seven cents a gallon higher. New Mexico's tax hovers somewhere around the national average.

Last year Udall asked petroleum marketers to tell him why our gasoline prices are so high and to back up those claims. After a year of fighting for the information and then carefully analyzing it, the attorney general's office concluded there wasn't any correlation between the claims and the backup data.

Last month Udall released his finding in an interim report and announced that he would be asking for more data. Gasoline prices promptly rose from sixth to fourth in the nation.

'Atta boy, Tom. You've got them on the run. Now, just get 'em headed in the right direction.

Two weeks ago the Legislative Finance Committee met in Roswell and talked about its own study of gasoline pricing. They heard retailers blame high prices on wholesalers and they heard wholesalers blame it on refiners.

But lawmakers wondered why New Mexico's small refiners aren't getting rich and why big multinational refiners would want to discriminate against New Mexico by selling gas more cheaply to other small, rural states.

Lawmakers at the Roswell meeting also complained that oil industry representatives couldn't guarantee that pump prices won't drop by two cents on July 1.

But that's a bum rap. If such guarantees could be made, it would be an indication that various elements of the oil industry get together and set prices.

Price fixing is illegal—and it should be the only gripe from New Mexicans and their leaders about high gasoline prices.

If New Mexico gasoline prices are so high because of some yet unexplained competitive disadvantage, then so be it. Market competition is what our economy is all about.

Udall is looking for evidence of anti-competitive price determination by the oil industry. And that's what lawmakers should be looking for too. As much as I'd like to pay less to fill up my gasoline tank, I don't want to do it at the cost of governmental regulation.

Legislation that controls

gasoline prices isn't the answer. We've already tried it with natural gas and with beer in my recent memory. And neither worked.

We can't control a nine-hundred-pound gorilla sitting outside our fence. The beer-pricing adventure ended with New Mexico becoming the only state in the nation with 10-ounce beer cans. We paid about as much for them as folks in other states paid for 12-oz. cans.

New Mexicans should be looking for explanations—and nothing else. If the evidence points to price fixing, we go to court. If it shows a good reason why we're at a competitive disadvantage in comparison to similar states, we smile and pay—or drive less.

When the facts are all on the table, the best solution would be for the oil industry to agree to reasonable gas taxes in return for our politicians agreeing to cease their endless investigations.

Front Page Headline: "Judge declares war on DWI", *The Ruidoso News*, Monday, June 27, 1994. The item under the headline reported on "the first meeting of an eventual Lincoln County DWI Counsel, (sic)", which was attended by representatives of local police agencies, the District Attorney, the District Court Probation Department, DARE, MADD, Lincoln County Magistrate Judges William Butts and Gerald Dean, and Ruidoso Municipal Judge Michael Line. Judge Butts apparently chaired the meeting. From the facts reported, I couldn't conclude that the headline was descriptive of the story but even so, the article discloses what appears to be an issue that should be of great concern to the citizens of Lincoln County and New Mexico.

As some of my readers may recall, I have expressed opposition before to the hysteria of DWI enforcement, primarily because of the prohibitionist fervor which appears willing to compromise important freedoms to attain questionable results. Be all that as it may, the issue today is the independence of the judiciary.

Section 21-200 of the New Mexico Code of Judicial Conduct states, "A judge shall avoid impropriety and the appearance of impropriety in all his activities" and "A judge shall not allow his family, social or other relationships influence his judicial conduct or judgment."

Section 21-500C(1) goes further to specifically provide that "a judge shall not serve (as an officer, trustee, etc., of a civic organization) if it is likely that the organization will be engaged in proceedings that would ordinarily come before him . . ."

The appearance of impropriety in all this is evident since it at least implies that the judges are actively participating in the prosecution side of the system and are in a position to be swayed in cases that come before them by their commitment to the organization. It likely makes all three of them subject to disqualification because of interest.

All three of the judges mentioned are (or were) friends of mine, and I believe they are all capable and conscientious, but I fear they have been lured into something they should have avoided. If the purpose of their position is purely administrative, how did the *Ruidoso News* come up with the conclusion that Judge Butts had "declared war on DWI"? Come on, guys! Thinkst before thou leapest.

(SEE PAGE 3)

### Four Suspects Apprehended For Smokey Crystal Thefts

**LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST**, June 16—Four suspects have been apprehended in two separate incidents by U.S. Forest Service law enforcement officers and charged with the theft of Smokey Quartz Crystals. The crystals, which are unique to Lincoln National Forests, have substantial value on the open market.

Officer Charles (Hoot) Murray said he and Officer John F. (Pancho) Smith seized about 300 pounds of crystal from Wayne Chartier and John Dorough on May 31. Murray said the crystals had been dug out of a site in the White Mountain Wilderness in Lincoln National Forest.

The suspects, who are from Bisbee, AZ, were apprehended by the officers as they returned from the Forest to their vehicle parked at Ski Apache resort. Murray said the men had approximately 80 pounds of crystal in their backpacks and the rest was found carefully packaged in boxes inside the vehicle.

Chartier and Dorough face multiple charges including theft of government property, collecting or removing quartz crystals, and littering.

The second incident took place June 2 when Murray and Smith seized about 100 pounds of crystal from Brian Huntsman, of California, and Kevin Lessau, of Socorro, NM. Murray said the men had come specifically to a site on

the Lincoln National Forest to dig for crystals. Huntsman had been cited for a similar offense related to the removal of crystal in 1989. Since that time, Special Order Number 08-64, "Closure of White Mountain Wilderness to the Collection and Removal of Quartz Crystal," has been put into force. "This federal order clearly states that the removal of the quartz crystals is totally illegal," Murray said.

"Mr. Huntsman said he did not call the Forest Service to ask if it was all right to dig crystals because he knew the answer would be 'no' and because it was such a hassle to call," Murray said.

Huntsman and Lessau will answer in federal court to charges of theft of government property and collecting or removing quartz crystals. The maximum penalty for these charges, when the value of the stolen property constitutes a felony, is a \$10,000 fine and up to five years imprisonment.

HAVE A SAFE



HOLIDAY!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**EDITOR**—Criminals are not fools. Even the stupidest felon fears an armed civilian with a gun. Researchers James D. Wright and Peter H. Rossi recently surveyed 1874 convicted felons doing time in the penitentiaries located in ten surveyed states. Of those convicted felons, Wright and Rossi learned that 58% feared armed civilians more than they feared armed police officers.

Why so? Well, the cops have been trained not to use their gun unless there is positively no other way. Civilians apparently have not learned that lesson. While the cop is still trying to determine whether or not he can justify use of his weapon before a police review board, the ACLU, the NAACP, and the League of Women voters, some dumb civilian may just be stupid enough to squeeze off a few rounds.

Criminals know this. Like most folks, criminals do not wish to become dead. And they would like to prevent themselves from having an untimely end. Hard core criminals would like to see all civilians disarmed. Such criminals see armed civilians as an occupational hazard. These hard core criminals are only too aware that an armed citizenry could be detrimental to their health.

RAYMOND C. WILSON,  
San Juan Bautista, CA.

### Letters Policy

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

The editor has the right to reject any letter.

## Lincoln County News

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Peter Aguilar and Ruth Hammond  
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# CALENDAR

## THURSDAYS

—The Ruidoso/Lincoln County Adult Singles Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at The Enchantment Inn on Highway 70 in Ruidoso for a no-host dinner. The group will meet every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the inn. For more information call 258-3246 or 257-6902.

## FRIDAY, JULY 1

—The Trinity United Methodist Women bake sale at 9 a.m. at United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo.

## SATURDAY, JULY 2

—Ruidoso Gymnastics Association sports card and comic show at the Ruidoso Elk's Lodge, Highway 70 West, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 2 and Sunday, July 3.

## MONDAY, JULY 4

—Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a fireworks display at 8:30 p.m. at Carrizozo Golf Course on Highway 380. There will be no admission, but donations will be accepted by fire department volunteers.

## TUESDAY, JULY 5

—Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District meets at 7 p.m. in the Soil Conservation Service office in the annex in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

—Parents of Capitan Middle School students are invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. in the new middle school. Teachers will be on hand to explain the proposed curriculum for the 1994-95 school year.

## THURSDAY, JULY 7

—Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District meets at 4 p.m. at the Soil Conservation Office on Highway 380 west in Capitan.

## MONDAY, JULY 11

—Republican Party of Lincoln County "First Monday" dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo. The meeting was moved to July 11 because of the conflict with the 4th. Chris Weatherford will speak about Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). For reservations, please call Coleta Elliott at 258-4455 or Bob Nys at 258-4372 by noon, Friday, July 8.

## Premium Book Starts State Fair Activity

Attention Competitors: The New Mexico State Fair Premium Book is ready for delivery and it's free.

Two thousand copies of the complete 1994 Fairtime Premium and Competition Handbook are available, plus 17,000 copies of the individual department and division guidelines. The smaller books are designed for people interested in only one department of the Fair, and help the Fair cut down on mailing and printing costs.

The 1994 complete edition is 515 pages thick - a big increase from the first Premium Book issued in 1938, which had only 182 pages, most of which were reserved for advertisers.

The Fair will award hundreds of ribbons and rosettes in each of the 13 competitive divisions listed in the Premium Book, plus prizes and

trophies for some sponsored events.

Individuals interested in a particular category may pick up handbooks that list rules for specific divisions including: Horses, Livestock, Poultry, Rabbits, Agriculture, Floriculture, Home Arts, Creative Arts, China Painting, Fine Arts, Indian Arts, 4-H and FFA.

The Premium and Competition Handbook is free and available by calling (505) 265-1791, by writing to the State Fair at P.O. Box 8546, Albuquerque, NM 87198, or by stopping by the State Fair Entry Office at 300 San Pedro N.E., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The State Fair Premium and Competition Handbook was compiled by Edwina Barela, Entry Manager and her assistant, Sue Sisk.

## Register Now For Old Lincoln Days Parade

The Lincoln Pageant and Festivals Corporation is seeking entries for the annual parade in conjunction with the celebration of "Old Lincoln Days." All entries in the parade should have a historical theme, and judging will identify winners in a variety of categories.

Old Lincoln Days runs Friday, August 5 through Sunday, August 7.

The parade will take place at 11 a.m. Sunday, August 7 in Old Lincoln Town.

Pre-registration for the parade is encouraged. All entries must arrive at the staging grounds no later than 9:30 a.m. Interested parties should contact Jon Amastae at (915) 565-2152 or (505) 653-4275.

## OTHER SIDE

(Cont. from P. 4)

The same issue of the Ruidoso News has a report on our annual infestation of garbage-can bruisers, and in this case, I have nothing critical to imply about the location, syntax or subject of the article, but do question the attitude of the Game & Fish Department in admonishing people for feeding them.

On our street, at least, the problem is not people feeding the bears. It's the bears feeding themselves. We have four dumpsters across the street from our house and we have an 8:30 p.m. bear, a midnight bear, and a 4:00 a.m. bear. Our poor dog hasn't slept a wink since Memorial Day. At least three times a night, she has to run out and cater to the culinary habits of our visitors at the top of her

voice. But all is not lost because our dog food bill has been reduced to manageable proportions.

The only solution I have which is not tongue-in-cheek might be to schedule daily evening garbage pick-ups. The other solutions that come to mind are probably better left to your imagination.

Incidentally, that reminds me that the cure of choice for snoring is insomnia, and vice-versa.

On second thought, I would rather meet up with the bear picking his teeth with a chicken bone than to be greeted by the one who has not eaten at all. But I really don't care as long as I can outrun you.

Do they make Purina Bear Chow?

# 4TH OF JULY SPECIALS

FOOD STAMPS	PRICES EFFECTIVE: JUNE 30 thru JULY 6, 1994	W.I.C. CHECKS
 <b>T-BONE STEAKS</b> LB. ..... <b>\$3.19</b>		 <b>COLD WATERMELONS</b> LB. ..... <b>9¢</b>
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS..... LB. <b>\$2.19</b> FRYER (10 LB. BAG)		CANTALOUPE..... LB. <b>29¢</b>
LEG QUARTERS..... LB. <b>38¢</b> COLBY (MARKET CUT)		YELLOW CORN..... <b>4/\$1</b>
LONGHORN CHEESE..... LB. <b>\$1.89</b>		LARGE BELL PEPPERS..... <b>4/\$1</b>
BOLOGNA..... 12-OZ. <b>69¢</b>		CELLO LETTUCE..... <b>2/\$1</b>
FRANKS..... 12-OZ. <b>2/\$1</b>		
COOKED HAM..... 12-OZ. <b>\$2.29</b>		
CHOPPED HAM..... 12-OZ. <b>\$1.69</b>		

<b>KRAFT BBQ SAUCE</b> 18-OZ. <b>89¢</b>	<b>VAN CAMP PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 16-OZ. <b>3/\$1</b>	<b>DEL MONTE KETCHUP</b> 28-OZ. <b>99¢</b>	<b>LAYS POTATO CHIPS</b> 6 1/4-OZ. <b>99¢</b>
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## BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN

25 OUNCE

# \$2.59

## JELLO GELATIN

3 OUNCE

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WESTERN FAMILY COTTON SWABS..... 180-CT. <b>89¢</b>	SHURFINE (Squeeze) MUSTARD..... 16-OZ. <b>69¢</b>
SHURFINE (Ripe, Pitted, Large) OLIVES..... 6-OZ. <b>89¢</b>	UNSWEETENED KOOL-AID..... 2-QT. <b>6/\$1</b>
KRAFT (Reg. or Min.) MARSHMALLOWS..... 10-OZ. <b>79¢</b>	TEXSUN PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE..... 46-OZ. <b>\$1.29</b>
ASSORTED GATORADE..... 32-OZ. <b>99¢</b>	

VLASIC (Ripe, Pitted, Large) OLIVES..... 6-OZ. <b>89¢</b>	RANCH STYLE BEANS w/JALAPENO..... 15-OZ. <b>2/\$1</b>
AUSTEX HOT DOG SAUCE..... 10-OZ. <b>2/79¢</b>	SHURFINE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS..... 10-LB. <b>\$1.89</b>
SHURFINE (Frz.) LEMONADE..... 12-OZ. <b>2/89¢</b>	HOLIDAY SODAS..... 6-PK. CANS <b>97¢</b>
LITTLE DEBBIE SNACK CAKES..... <b>99¢</b>	CLOVER CLUB CHIPS..... 14-OZ. <b>\$1.79</b>

## SAVERS CHOICE PAPER PLATES

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# CAPITAN NOTES

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Greetings from my old house by the side of the road to yours wherever!

Another big celebration is just around the corner and moving closer at a terrifying speed. I am expecting guests and at this moment have not even changed the bed linens or cleaned the guest bathroom or cooked anything ahead except a batch of oatmeal cookies that were the worst of my cooking career. So much for what I have or have not accomplished. My daughter chided me from Omaha, Neb., and said no one would know the difference and am going to take her at her word. My daughter-in-law has cleaned her house completely so will encourage all the relatives to spend most of their time there. And you know what? That is exactly where the most of them would rather spend their time anyway, high upon top of the mountain and far, far removed from the dusty and noisy main thoroughfare that I reside on. My granddaughter Katie, plans to ride with her Uncle Tom on his horse in the big parade, while her father takes photos and she is ecstatic.

Do not forget the Senior Citizens breakfast at the Senior Center on July 2 and also on July 4. The breakfast

will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will continue each day until 10 a.m.

Notice to members of San Juan Parish in Lincoln.

Services at San Juan Episcopal Church will be held at 8:30 a.m. instead of 10:30 a.m. because of the pageant and parade. This bulletin is for services on Sunday, August 7.

Randy Throop, age 11, of Graham, Washington, grandson of Elaine Beaudry, won 5th place at the Junior Olympics Association Finals, which were held in Seattle, Washington recently. He participated in the Pentathlon, which requires that they enter five events—high jump, 80 meter hurdles, shot put, long jump and the 1500 meter run. Those five top rated participants qualify to take part in the Regional Championships which are held in Eugene, Oregon in July. And just in case you are not familiar with what a Pentathlon is (and I certainly did not know) I looked it up for myself and you - all.

"A Pentathlon is an athletic contest consisting of five events for each participant. Originating in the ancient Olympics, it was revived in the modern Olympics as a series of track and field

events. It now consists of running, horseback riding, swimming, fencing and pistol shooting. Hope I just saved you a trip to Webster's big book. And may we say congratulations, Randy, and also congratulations to your nice and proud parents and to your exceedingly proud grandmother, Elaine Beaudry. And thanks Elaine for sharing this with us.

Always remember that nothing positive comes out of a negative thought.

Was just reminding myself that each day as I get older, there seems twice as many things that should be accomplished. Then from nowhere, it seems, this page dropped down on my machine. "You're getting older when..."

Everything hurts, and what doesn't hurt doesn't work.

The gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals.

You feel like the morning after, but you haven't been anywhere.

Your little black book only contains names ending in M.D.

You get winded just playing bridge.

Your children begin to look middle-aged.

You join a Health Club and don't bother to go.

You begin to outlive enthusiasm.

You decide to procrastinate, but never get around to it.

Your mind makes contracts your body cannot meet.

You know all the answers, but nobody bothers to ask you any questions.

You look forward to a dull evening.

A dripping faucet causes an uncontrollable bladder urge.

You walk with your head held high trying to get used to your bifocals.

Your favorite part of the newspaper is the "Fifty years ago today."

You turn out the light for economic rather than romantic reasons.

You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.

Your knees buckle, but your belt won't.

You regret all those temptations you resisted.

You stop looking forward to your next birthday.

Dialing long distance wears



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you out.

You are startled the first time someone refers to you as an old timer.

You remember today that your wedding anniversary was yesterday.

You just cannot stand folks who are intolerant.

The best part of your day is over right as the alarm goes off.

You are burning the midnight oil if you stay awake until nine o'clock.

Your back goes out more often than you do.

You sink your teeth into a steak and they stay there.

You've got too much room in your house and not enough room in your medicine closet.

But even if some of these reminders hit home, just read on.

The World Has Need of You.

If it's ever so small the part you take, the world has need of you.

Be it big or little, the effort you make, the world has need of you.

If it's only a thought you give by the way, if it's only love's word you pause to say, it's a part that nobody else can play, so the world does have need of you.

By your smile you can change another's life;

By a word you can bring peace out of strife, then lift your head and never say die; Count every blessing, stop every sigh. Get busy. Don't let a chance slip by, For the world does have need of you.

A big, big welcome back to Carol and Benny and it seems wonderful to have those doors open up bright and early each day.

was it like to be young in those days. Terrific, simply terrific. Just ran across a hook written by Alvin Schwartz about folks that lived on farms and ranches, on Indian Land, in fishing villages, mining towns, in fine city houses and immigrant slums. They remember good times, parties, holidays, family get-togethers and they tell about everyday things like the kind of clothes they wore, the food they ate, the going or not going to school and each week I hope to bring you some bits of Americana from the good old days.

I began doing this column back in October, 1993. I love doing it and I love getting your stories and there are quite a few waiting for me, promised that is. I has been fun, and terribly satisfying, especially when you get com-

pliments as far away as Grosse Point, Michigan. Last week Roswell and Las Cruces comments saved my ego, this week it was Grosse Point, Michigan. As St. Thomas Aquinas stated years ago—'Flying Words—and we never know where they will land and so it will behoove all of us to be careful of those 'flying words'. But I do thank your comments—and your good wishes. And so for another week, keep happy thoughts, be kind to your neighbors and remember that Margaret Rench, the lovely lady that kept this column going for so many years, is having a birthday on June 30. Please take the time out of your busy schedule to send her a card and thank her for all the time she gave to your reading enjoyment. Happy birthday Margaret and God bless you.

## Travis Crandall Is Elected District FFA Vice President

Capitan FFA treasurer Travis Crandall was elected district FFA vice president at the recent State FFA Convention in Las Cruces.

Crandall and other officers, president Jill Lundsford, secretary Casey Cunningham, and advisor Todd Proctor attended the convention. FFA members heard motivational speeches from State Officers, as well as National FFA President Curtis Childres.

State and district officers were elected. State officers are president Jesus Trujillo, vice-president Avery Colbertson, secretary Carla Hutchison, treasurer Shannan Welly, reporter Jennifer Armstrong and Sentinel Vikki Lake.

District officers are president Jennifer Armstrong from Artesia FFA, vice president Travis Crandall from Capitan FFA, secretary Chandra Heifner from Roswell FFA, treasurer Jeremy Salles from Artesia FFA, reporter Megan Denning from Artesia FFA and Sentinel Carrie Ann Purcella from Goddard FFA. --Shelby Gowen, Capitan FFA reporter.

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THE PINE TOP ROAD AND CUSTOM CLUB held a car show in Ruidoso on June 4. This 29 model dirt track racer was built from scratch by Bud Craft, shown standing next to his racer. The car club meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce building at 7 p.m. Call 258-3384 for more information.

## Avoid Problems By Providing Healthy Snacks In Summer

by BETTY MCCREIGHT  
Lincoln County  
Home Economist

Now that school is out and the kids are home for the summer, make sure they have nutritious snacks.

Snacks are an important part of the total daily food intake for many children. Because children's stomachs are small, they may have difficulty eating enough food at three meals to provide the nutrients they need in an active summer.

While children are the best judges of how much they should eat, parents are the best judges of what they should eat. To avoid problems, buy only those foods you want your children to eat, then let them choose from the nutritious foods you provide.

Snacks low in fat, sugar and salt are best for children

most of the time. Some ideas for healthy snacks include:

- Hot air popcorn sprayed with vegetable spray and sprinkled with a butter substitute.

- Frozen grapes - wash and put small portion in individual plastic bags. Freeze for later eating.

- Party mix - Combine two parts unsweetened cereal, two parts low-fat salt pretzels, one part unsalted peanuts. Sprinkle with vegetable spray, sprinkle with butter substitute and heat in the microwave oven.

- Fruit juice popsicles - orange or grape are delicious.

- Spread toasted whole-wheat bagels with a thin layer of lowfat or nonfat cream cheese.

- Combine lowfat or nonfat yogurt with sliced strawberries, bananas and grapes. Stir and sprinkle with cereal.

Fresh fruit and vegetables make a delicious snack served with lowfat or nonfat yogurt dip.

- Coolers or smoothies made with skim or lowfat milk, yogurt and fruit blended together are delicious and easy to make.

- Fresh fruit kept handy - apples, bananas, oranges, grapes, watermelon and cantaloupe.

- Freeze bananas in individual plastic bags for a quick, refreshing treat.

## String Concert To Perform For Public Tonight

The Eastern New Mexico University String Camp, being held at La Junta Guest Ranch in Alto June 26-July 1, will present its formal public concert today, June 30 at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso at Hull and Gavilan Canyon Roads. The Camp Orchestra will perform works by Berger, Corelli, and Mozart. Also on the concert will be the Eastern New Mexico University (Ruidoso) Community Choir. Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited.

Campers include Jose Berrones (violin) and Sarah Mikoryak (violin) of Roswell; Beth Eaton (violin) and Misty Jones (viola) of Alamogordo; Evan Brown (violin) of Lovington; Meghan Harris (bass), Jack Hill (bass), Jenny Hill (violin), Heather Moore (cello), Deborah Reyes (cello), and James Salas (violin) of Las Cruces; Victor Leggett (bass) and Daryl Lewis (cello) of Midland; Lita Cordova (cello), Richard Harris (cello), Alyne Strasler (violin) and Melissa Summers (violin) of Clovis; Victoria Kresge (violin) of Ruidoso; and Kendra Leslie (violin) of Alto.

Camp instructors include Dr. Robert A. Radmer, Director of Orchestral Activities at ENMU (Portales), Dr. Lynn F. Ledbetter, Associate Professor of Violin at ENMU (Portales), and Mr. Walter B. Oandehuk, Professor of Music at Midland College. Camp counselor is Mrs. Amalia Strasler.

The camp is sponsored by the ENMU Symphony League, ENMU (Portales), ENMU (Ruidoso), and La Junta Guest Ranch.

## County 4-H District Competition Results

Twenty-four 4-Hers representing the 4-H clubs in Capitan, Corona, Carrizozo and Ruidoso competed in the 1994 4-H District Contest hosted by the Otero County Cooperative Extension Service June 23 and 24. 4-Hers from seven counties were represented at the contest. 4-H District Contest gives 4-Hers ages 9-13 the opportunity to test their knowledge and skills by competing in various contests ranging from clothing construction to wildlife judging. 4-H contestants and results from Lincoln County are:

**Clothing Construction** - Mary Beth Bond, Carrizozo - Novice, 1st place chef's apron; Stella Brewer, Carrizozo - Novice, 2nd place - backpack; Amber Goodloe, Capitan - 2nd place - cobblers apron.

**Horticulture** 3rd place Junior Team - Mollie Hightower, Carrizozo - 4th place high point individual; Cara Baker, Carrizozo; Renee' Rael, Carrizozo, Mary Beth Bond, Carrizozo. Competing as Novice Individual was Rhiannon Alirez, Corona.

**Wildlife** 1st place Junior Team - Wesley Armenta, Capitan 2nd place high point individual, Justin Armenta 3rd place high point individual; Dustin Sultemeier, Corona.

**Wildlife** 3rd place Novice Team - Tracy Armenta, Capitan, Charlie Tully, Corona 4th high point individual, Riley Tully, Corona.

**Favorite Foods** - Mary Beth Bond, Carrizozo 2nd place Novice - chef salad. Mollie Hightower, Carrizozo - 3rd place Junior beverage.

**Livestock Judging** - Nov-

ice - Patrick Hightower, Carrizozo - 2nd high point individual.

**Livestock Judging** - 2nd place Junior Team - Robert Shafer, Carrizozo 5th high point individual; Ashley Millar, Ruidoso Downs - 2nd place high point individual; Bryan Hightower, Carrizozo, Lyndsey Brumlow, Ruidoso Downs.

**Home Economics Bowl** 3rd place Junior Team, Mary Beth Bond, Carrizozo, Renee' Rael, Carrizozo, Mollie Hightower, Carrizozo, Holly Schlarb, Carrizozo.

**Horse Judging** 3rd place Novice Team - Stacy Thorne, Capitan, Amber Goodloe, Capitan, Patrick Hightower, Carrizozo, Traci Maroon, Capitan.

**Horse Judging** 2nd place Junior Team - Ashley Millar, Ruidoso Downs, Krystal Winfield, Carrizozo, Sarah Davis, Ruidoso Downs, Marlo Maroon, Capitan 4th place

high point individual.

**Consumer Decision Making** 1st place Junior Team - Renee' Rael, Carrizozo, 2nd place high point individual, Mollie Hightower, Carrizozo, Holly Schlarb, Carrizozo, Cara Baker, Carrizozo.

To learn more about 4-H and how your child can enroll, call Betty McCreight, Extension Home Economist or Barry Herd, Agriculture Agent at 505-648-2311.

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Sunday School..... 9:45 am  
Worship Service..... 10:55 am  
Sun. Evening..... Training at 6:15 pm  
Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

**Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)**  
JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor  
Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186  
Sunday School..... 10:00 am  
Worship Service..... 11:00 am  
Thursday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

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

**Church of Christ**  
PAUL WETZEL, minister  
Ave. C at 12th, 648-2996  
Sunday School..... 10:00 am  
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Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

**St. Matthias Episcopal Church**  
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**United Methodist Churches**  
TOMMY JARED, pastor  
Trinity - Carrizozo  
1000 D. Ave., 648-2893/648-2846  
Sunday School (All Ages)..... 10:00 am  
Worship Service..... 11:10 am  
Choir Practice (Wednesday)..... 6:30 pm  
United Methodist Men Breakfast  
2nd Sunday..... 8:30 am  
United Methodist Women Every  
3rd Wednesday..... 9:30 am  
Fellowship Dinner Last Sunday of Month  
..... 12:30 pm  
—CAPITAN—  
Adult Sunday School..... 8:30 am  
Worship Service..... 9:15 am  
Children's Sunday School..... 9:30 am  
Fellowship Time..... 10:15 am  
Adult Sunday School..... 11:00 am  
Choir Practice (Tuesday)..... 7:00 pm  
Fellowship Dinner Every Third Sunday  
Handmaidens (Ecumenical Women's Group)  
1st and 3rd Tuesday..... 9:30 a.m.

**Evangelistic Assembly**  
REV. DR. C.L. FULTON, Pastor  
REV. DR. WILLIE MAE FULTON, Missions Dir.  
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Sunday..... 2:30 pm

**Royal Presbyterian Church**  
DOUG & LOU GORDON, co-pastors  
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Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship..... 11:00 am

**Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho**  
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# FORT STANTON FACTS & FICTION

By BETTY LOU JOINER

Busy! Busy! Busy! Everywhere you go or look the town is buzzing with lots of activities, anticipating the arrival of all to celebrate the "50th" year of Smokey Bear. Rodeos, dances, fun-runs, concession stands, hot air balloons, big parade, and people will fill this small community and surrounding area for the next 10 days. Hope everyone can survive, these record making temperatures. Pat swears it was 102 in the shade last Sunday.

Bessie Jones and Della Joiner tried out Bessie's new car and went to Pecos last Wednesday to pick up cantaloupe and visit with Worshams. Bell and Bessie caught up on old times, while Bo and grandson Robbie toured the town of Pecos with Della. They both said it wasn't as hot there as it has been here. Want you all to wave to the pretty turquoise blue car now, it is Bessie driving it, I am in the "old" red pickup, til my car is back on the road. Last week it died just at the bottom of Angus Hill. Thanks to Mike Romero who took Pat in to Capitan and got his pickup to pull me in. Don't know what is wrong with it. Probably too many miles.

Roma Eckland surprised me one day last week. She stopped in to visit and see how everyone was. She and Don were visiting his parents Pug and Ruth Eckland and the "new" grandbaby born to Doug and Sherry Eckland. The little boy named after his grandpa is doing great and was born on June 6. Roma said they sure miss all their friends and would like to return to New Mexico. She

said Kim had graduated with honors and is planning her wedding in December there in Kentucky. She and her husband are both studying to be in the medical field.

N.E. Britton enjoyed Carlton and his daughter a while back. They were in town to attend the volleyball camp.

Antonio Lopez was honored with a baby shower last week at the Fort Stanton fire hall. The little girl should be arriving any day.

Bobby Villareal will be going to his new home tomorrow. The clients are being moved out everyday.

On Sunday, the Davises and Pat and I took the two colts down to Roswell for a man to ride them. On the way back we stopped to eat at the Wortley in Lincoln. We were greeted and served good chicken fried steaks and enchiladas by Anita Aldaz. Her friendly smile and good service made the afternoon better. I am already missing those two colts who come to greet me every morning and evening.

Marlene and Jerry Lobb attended Ernest Trujillo's funeral. They were happy to see their friends, but not under these circumstances. They are in San Diego, California. George is still at home with them, Mark lives nearby as well as Regina, and the other one is living here in New Mexico. It was good to see them both. They stayed with Glenda and Olan Booher while here. It was sad for them saying goodbye to Ernest as he had been out to California just a month or so

ago to visit them.

Those attending Kelly Racher's wedding and reception said it was beautiful. Kelly and her husband have both graduated from college and are honeymooning in the Bahamas. Congratulations to you both.

Joyce Cox reports Stacy and her husband have bought a new trailer house, and are settled in it. They had both been working two jobs each to make the payments. They are both down to one job now and enjoying their new home in Ruidoso. We miss you Stacy.

Lu and Gene Parker went to Arkansas to a family reunion over the weekend.

Jo and Sandy Switzer moved to Hondo last Monday. Jo will be working building wood furniture.

Mike Currin wants you all to come in the post office and get a special stamp for Smokey's "50th". Mike or Robin will be glad to postmark anything as long as you purchase a 29

## Deon Cox Earns AA Degree From ENMU-Roswell

Deon Cox of Nogal, New Mexico was among 181 students who graduated recently from Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell at the end of the 1993 spring semester.

Deon was awarded Associate of Arts in Business Administration with Honors.



cent or 19 cent stamp. Mike and others will be around and about the fairgrounds for three days, cancelling your letters. Also the Lincoln County Fair Board has a special cachet envelope for sale to help with the expenses. Please look one of the members up and buy you a souvenir. They only printed 2000. The postmark is below.

Leota Pfingsten came by last week. It was so good to talk to her and hear her sing. She was singing me one of the many Smokey Bear songs she

taught to her second graders. I am working on a quilt of ones who had a special interest in Smokey and she had brought me her block. Have received another from Homer Pickens, and hope others will return theirs. Please come by any time, Leota.

Aileen Lindamood said she had been under the weather again and was doing a little better. Take care Aileen.

Happy 4th of July! and try to keep "cool" and your cool!



Happy Birthday  
Smokey Bear!

from your hometown  
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Smokey Bear Station  
July 4th, 1994

## C'ozozo Class of '84 Meets For 10-Year Reunion

The 10 year reunion for the Carrizozo Class of 1984 began with a cook-out at the Stephenson Ranch, where everyone enjoyed visiting and eating.

Saturday morning started off with golf for the early birds at 6 a.m. Then the not-do-early birds met for a picnic where watermelon and horseshoes were enjoyed despite the "HOT" 105 degree temperature.

The reunion came to a close Saturday night with a dance at the Carrizozo Country Club. A crowd of more than 90 registered at the door for the dance.

Some of the people attending traveled great distances. Those who attended were: Donna Sheppard Colom, Kalispell, Montana, Bonnie Sheppard Letters, Hemet, California, Judi Ortiz Voss, Santa Fe, Stacy Stephenson Hendricks, Carrizozo, Mark Hendricks, Juan Osorio, Carrizozo, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Zamora, Albuquerque, Carlos Sanchez, Mesa, Arizona, Pauline Palomarez and Pete, El Paso, Texas, Mary Jane Ferguson, Ruidoso, John Roueche, Ft. Collins, Colorado, Annette Hill Vega, Las Cruces, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Beltran, Albuquerque, David

Morales and Lisa, Carrizozo, Delores Renney, Carrizozo, also former class sponsor Veda Stephenson.

The class plans a 15-year reunion in 1999.

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## OBITUARY

**J.C. RICHMOND**  
Services were held June 29, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel, for J.C. Richmond, age 60, of Roswell, who died June 25 at a Roswell hospital.

Rev. Ray Wells, of the Ruidoso Assembly of God Church officiated. Interment was at South Park Cemetery.

J.C. was born March 20, 1934 in Finley, Oklahoma, to Roy and Cliffie Mangum Richmond. Both parents preceded him in death.

He married Clairetta Tegart on July 29, 1955, in Tucson, Arizona. She died in 1992. He also was preceded by an infant daughter.

Survivors include two daughters, Donna Rocha and her husband David of Roswell, and Debbie Mora of Silver City, New Mexico; three grandchildren.

Others surviving include a brother, J.D. Richmond of Palisade, Colorado; three sisters, Ollie Mae Henderson, Hereford, Texas, Dovie McCoy and Doris Christian both of Amarillo.

After receiving his Masters, he became a teacher for 22 years. He taught at Lordsburg Public Schools, and Carrizozo Public School.

Pallbearers were Homer Christian, Scott Christian, Dustin Henderson, Marshall Henderson, Mike McCoy, John Stone.

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# DWI Council Established

who will deal with DWI and other drug related offenders in both magistrate and municipal courts for a total of \$26,000; compensate law enforcement officers for DWI related activities and equipment, including a trailer which will facilitate safe road blocks during peak times/seasons in Lincoln County, with Carrizozo Police Department, Ruidoso Police Department, N.M. State Police District 6, Capitan Police and Ruidoso Downs Police, with total estimated costs of \$14,869.

The plan calls for two additional officers to be available per police department to man DWI road blocks during the major holidays/events. Holidays will include Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, New Year's Eve and New Year's day. Special events include the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally in Ruidoso Sept. 21-25, Aspenfest in Ruidoso Oct. 7-9, German Fest in Ruidoso Oct. 21-22, and Smokey Bear's 50th Anniversary in Capitan July 1-5. The two assigned officers would work six hours a day, with an average overtime rate of \$15 an hour. The officers would have a fully equipped trailer for road blocks, at a cost of about \$10,000.

The plan projects that the additional officers will result in increased DWI and alcohol/drug related arrests and citations for general offenses. The increased arrests and citations will then result in decreased alcohol/drug related crashes, deaths and injuries and subsequent crash related costs to the county.

The plan also requests funding to provide all alcohol and drug related offenders with screening, assessment and if necessary, counseling. To achieve the goal, the plan proposes to contract with the Counseling Center to hire one full time substance abuse counselor, at a cost of about \$45,000.

The plan estimates the total cost for the proposed programs is \$176,869. The 1991 crash cost estimate provided by the New Mexico Traffic Safety Bureau for Lincoln County was \$13,146,000. From 1987-1991, there were 24 alcohol related vehicular fatalities in Lincoln County.

Members of the Lincoln County DWI Planning Council include: Carrizozo Police Chief Charlie White, Katherine Cooper with the Counseling Center in Ruidoso; County Commissioner Wilton Howell; Magistrate Judge William Butts; District Attorney Bert Atkins; Henry Davis, adult probation and parole officer; Chuck Stallings with Ruidoso News; Lincoln County EMS Director Maggi Bohke; Lincoln County planning officer Patsy Sanchez; Cheryl Scott, paralegal with 12th Judicial District; NM State Police Sgt. Bill Hanson; Ruidoso Police Detective Wolfgang Born; county attorney's office attorney Brian Block; Drug Free Schools coordinator Kathy Echols; Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.; Ruidoso municipal judge Michael Line; Carrizozo municipal judge Bill Meeks; Capitan municipal judge Jack Johnson; M.A.D.D. coordinator Chris Weatherford and Ruidoso Downs Police

Chief David Hightower. County commissioners unanimously approved the plan which will be submitted for state funds. Lincoln County Sheriff's Department will not participate in the DWI plan. Sheriff James McSwane said his department will not participate because he lacks manpower to staff the roadblocks.

# Campground Hosts Needed At Valley Of Fires Rec Area

The Bureau of Land Management is looking for people to serve as campground hosts at the Valley of Fires Recreation Area for July and August of 1994 and 1995. Campground hosts volunteer to work in BLM campgrounds, greeting visitors, collecting fees and performing light maintenance work. At Valley of Fires hosts receive a \$7 per day stipend plus water, electrical hook-up and propane for their recreational vehicle. Located five miles west of Carrizozo, NM, Valley of Fires

# Ruidoso Asks People

killed some 1500 fish in Rio Ruidoso. Jackson said that excessive polymer, used to treat turbidity in the water, got into the river. The chemical spill was reported to the environmental agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), New Mexico Environment Department and the Surface Water Bureau. Jackson said the village can expect a fine from EPA because the plant was not operating within defined parameters.

"We must do all we can to make sure the plant stays in operation," Jackson said. He hoped that the spill would not jeopardize the plant's permit, which was issued in 1991. "Next weekend we will need every drop of water produced," Jackson said.

"July 4 is always a drain (on the water supply)," Shaw said. "But in dry years, it increases. Be prudent." Sierra Blanca Regional Airport will be closed July 5-8 to allow paving of the runway. The apron and taxiways will be open for light aircraft.

Mayor Shaw announced that a new Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) committee has formed and was to meet Wednesday, June 29. The committee will be made up of elected officials from municipalities and counties in the district.

Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center will host several state legislative committee meetings this summer. "Ruidoso is on the map as far as legislative committee hearings," said Underwood.

However, Underwood said that when legislative staff in Santa Fe called the convention center, they were told they would have to pay for the coffee. Underwood asked if the village could provide coffee for the committee hearings. "We will bear the expense," Shaw said.

Underwood said the committee hearings in Ruidoso

Commissioners also authorized Mike McCan with Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District to negotiate a contract with Architects West for remodeling the Corona Senior Citizens Center. Some \$91,000 was appropriated by the state legislature for the project. The architect fees are estimated to be about seven

(Continued from Page 1)

percent of the project cost. Commissioners Monroy Montes, Bill Schwettmann and Wilton Howell will meet at 8 a.m. Sunday, July 17 at Nogal Post Office to conduct reviews of roads to be vacated and opened.

Commissioners also approved a resolution to adjust the 1993-94 fiscal year budget, which will end June 30. The adjustments were to balance shortfalls in the Lincoln County Medical Center fund and a \$8,000 shortfall in the manager's office to offset the severance pay given to former county manager Andy Wynham.

Commission chairman Montes received consensus from his fellow commissioners to accept a \$2000 cooperative grant with the New Mexico Tourism Department to advertise the Rural Events Center (Super Select Sales Barn). Center director Linda Wallace will provide the county's in-kind funding with her services.

The next regular county meeting is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 12. Interviews of the 10 finalist county manager applicants will begin at that time. Commissioners did not interview applicants at the June 28 meeting, as previously reported in THE NEWS.

Recreation Area is adjacent to the Malpais. The Malpais, Spanish for badlands, is the youngest lava flow in the continental United States. The area is a wilderness study area and has been featured in *Nature Scene*, which is broadcast by many public television stations across the country.

People interested in serving as campground host at Valley of Fires should contact Bill Murry, Valley Fires Recreation Area, P.O. Box 871, Carrizozo, NM 88301, or call (505) 648-2241.

not only would be an economic benefit in terms of lodging, but would also give a first hand chance for the committee members to hear Ruidoso's issues.

Councilors were invited to help with a flower box program initiated by the Ruidoso Board of Realtors.

Stephanie Chastane, who works in a business in the MainStreet area, approached the council to announce that her "Respect Ruidoso" campaign has received "nice response."

Chastane's main reason for appearing before the council was to request the village consider an ordinance prohibiting vehicles from playing music excessively loud, especially those with "boom boxes."

Chastane said the village does have an ordinance which prohibits "unreasonable noise" areas where there are dwellings, hospitals or sanitariums.

# NOTICE



**BODY SENSE**  
Therapeutic Massage

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES  
ASSOCIATION  
WITH

Helen Burnett  
Reflexologist

Certified Ingham Method

Appointments:  
Sun. / Mon. / Tues.  
12-5 9-7 9-5

1/2 Hr. .... \$15.00  
1 Hr. .... \$25.00

**354-2125**  
CAPITAN



**Spirit 10** INK SPOT PRINTING FLYS VALLEY AUTO PLAZA The Roswell Recreation Department

WELCOMES YOU TO THE SPIRIT OF SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO 4th of July Celebration in Roswell, NM

SATURDAY, JULY 2nd and 3rd

The **BUD LIGHT** "DOS HOMINIS" Bullriding and Bullfighting Tour '94

Featuring Live in Concert

**John Anderson AND Boy Howdy**

The ENMSF Arena, Roswell • Gates open at 5:00 pm

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
KRDD Pitbull Bust (2 age groups)	Riding Shoes.....
D.A.R.E. Display	Horseshoe Tournament
25 Head Building PBR Approved (5:30 PM)	ENMSF Demolition Derby (5:00 PM)
4 Head Bullfighting Match	Building PBR Approved (7:45 PM)
BOY HOWDY and JOHN ANDERSON Live in Concert (8:15 PM)	Bullfighting Match
Autograph Sessions with.....	SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS DISPLAY
World Champion Bulldozer, CODY CUSTER	
Building Rookie of the Year MICHAEL GAFFNEY	

GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS \$10.00

KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE When Accompanied By An Adult Or \$5.00 At The Gate

For Ticket Information Call the KBIM Info Line (505) 822-1010

**RESERVED** TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT:

KBIM-TV 214 N. Main 822-2120

Pouffe Veterinary Supply 824-2123

**LEGALS**

**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. DR-94-83**

**PAM FORD, Petitioner vs. ARTHUR EUGENE FORD, Respondent**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT PROCEEDING IN THE MATTER OF DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO**

**To: Arthur Eugene Ford, Respondent**

Greetings: You are notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, being wherein the petitioner seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you. The general objective of said action is to dissolve the marriage of the parties. You are further notified that unless you appear at the hearing on the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage to be held in the above court, Div. No. III, located at Carrizozo, New Mexico, at 9 a.m. on the 22nd of July, 1994, judgment will be entered and the relief sought for in the Petition will be granted. **WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 3rd day of June, 1994.**

**MARGO LINDSAY, District Court Seal**

Published in The Lincoln County News on June 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1994.

**CALL FOR BIDS**  
I. Hondo Valley Public Schools is receiving bids to provide milk for the 1994-95

school year. The sealed bid must be received by 2:00 p.m., July 12, 1994 to be opened at a regular board meeting on July 12, 1994.

II. Hondo Valley Public Schools is receiving bids to provide for the 1994-95 school year. The sealed bid must be received by 2:00 p.m., July 12, 1994 to be opened at a regular board meeting on July 12, 1994.

Specifications for the services are available in the office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 55, Hondo, NM 88336 or telephone 653-4411. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted, waiving minor technicalities.

**CLARE TINGUELY, Business Manager.**

Published in The Lincoln County News on June 23, 30, and July 7, 1994.

**NOTICE TO PUBLIC**

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will at its next regular scheduled meeting to be held on Tuesday, July 14, 1994 at 6:00 P.M., will consider to make amendments to Personnel Ordinance No. 159 as follows:

Chapter III, Titled: Recruitment, Selection and Appointment:

Section 3.3 Titled: Employee Status-Benefits, Subsection 3.3(h) Probationary Employee: an employee placed in a permanent position who has not completed the six (6) month probationary period, or twelve (12) months for police officers hired as unclassified with the option to extend the probationary period for an additional term of the same length.

Amended to read as follows: Section 3.3 Titled: Employee Status-Benefits, Subsection 3.3(b) an

employee placed in a permanent position who has not completed the six (6) month probationary period, or six (6) months for police officers hired as unclassified with the option to extend the probationary period for the same length.

Section 3.17 Probationary Period: Every regular appointee shall serve a probationary period of six (6) complete calendar months. (Eighteen (18) months for police officers hired as unclassified.)

Amended to read as follows: Section 3.17 Probationary Period: Every regular appointee shall serve a probationary period of six (6) calendar months. (Six (6) months for police officers hired as unclassified.)

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

Published in The Lincoln County News on June 30, 1994.

**VILLAGE OF CORONA LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:**

That a public hearing will be held by the Village Council of Corona on Thursday, July 14, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Corona Village Hall, to offer the public an opportunity to comment on the items below:

ITEM #1: North Simpson Redivision, a redivision of that part of Simpson Subdivision which lies North of NM 42, a part of the SE¼ NE¼ of Section 5, Township 1 South, Range 13 East, NMPM.

ITEM #2: Behunin-Brazil Subdivision, a division of part of the NE¼ of Section 8, Township 1 South, Range 13 East, NMPM.

Members of the public having protest and/or comments to offer must submit such protest and/or comment in writing to the Corona Village Council, P.O. Box 37, Corona, New Mexico 88318, at least one (1) day prior to the public hearing day of the Village Council.

The Village Council will take final action on July 14, 1994 after any public comment is made.

**VILLAGE OF CORONA**  
Published in The Lincoln County News on June 30, 1994.

**NOTICE OF DECISION USDA - FOREST SERVICE SOUTHWESTERN REGION**

Cibola National Forest Mountain District Torrance County, New Mexico

On June 27, 1994, District Forest Ranger Frank R. Martinez (Responsible Official) made a decision to implement Alternative III of the Abo Pinyon-Juniper Management Initiative. This decision will be implemented after August 25, 1994.

A copy of the Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact is available upon request from the Mountainair Ranger District, P.O. Box 89, Mountainair, NM 87036-0089.

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations at 36 CFR 215.7. Any written appeal must be postmarked or received by the Appeal Deciding Officer, Regional Forest Charles W. Cartwright, Jr., USDA Forest Service, Southwestern Region, 517 South Avenue SW, Albuquerque, NM 87102 within 45 days of the date that the legal notice is published in the Albuquerque Journal. Appeals must meet requirements of 36 CFR 215.14.

For further information regarding this project, contact the Mountainair Ranger District at (505) 847-2990.

Published in The Lincoln County News on June 30, 1994.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has received two road requests.

(1) Request to vacate certain roads which are platted within the Jones Tract in Nogal, New Mexico, and which have never been built.

(2) Request to vacate a portion of Chavez Avenue and Church Streets in the Townsite of Nogal, New Mexico.

Pursuant to Board 67-6-9, N.M.S.A., the Board of Commissioners has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet on Sunday, July 17, 1994, at 8:00 A.M., in front of the Nogal Post Office and proceed from there to the sites to be viewed.

The report of the Road Review Committee will be presented to the Board of Commissioners during their regular meeting on July 12, 1994, at 9:00 A.M., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations may do so at either of the two above mentioned meetings.

**MONROY MONTES, CHAIRMAN, Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.**

Published in The Lincoln County News on June 30, 1994.

**NOTICE**

The Village of Corona will hold their final budget hearing for fiscal year 1994-1995 Thursday, July 14, 1994 at the Village Hall, 6:30 P.M. Budget is available for inspection during normal business hours.

**VILLAGE OF CORONA**  
Published in The Lincoln County News on June 30, 1994.

**NOTICE TO PUBLIC**

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo did during the regular scheduled meeting held on Tuesday, June 28, 1994 adopt Ordinance 169, an ordinance establishing a maximum penalty for violations of any municipal ordinance unless a different maximum penalty has been established for a particular offense: Imposing a Mandatory Corrections Fee upon conviction of violating certain municipal ordinances; imposing a mandatory Judicial Education Fee

upon conviction of violating certain municipal ordinances; imposing a mandatory Court Automation Fee upon conviction of violating certain municipal ordinances.

Ordinance 169 may be inspected in its entirety during normal business hours Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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

Published in The Lincoln County News on June 30, 1994.

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Village of Corona will meet on Thursday, July 14, 1994—6:30 P.M. at the Village Hall in regular session to consider adopting Ordinance #94-68, AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE VILLAGE OF CORONA AMENDING SECTION 5, OF ORDINANCE #61, COLLECTION FEES, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREOF. Copies of proposed Ordinance #94-68 are available at the Village Hall during normal working hours.

**VILLAGE OF CORONA**  
Published in The Lincoln County News on June 30, 1994.

**MEETING NOTICE**

The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will hold a regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, July 5, 1994, beginning at 7:00 P.M. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held at the Dr. Wood's Annex in Lincoln. Agenda is available 24 hours prior to the meeting. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

**MARTEA GUEVARA, Assistant County Manager.**

Published in The Lincoln County News on June 30, 1994.

**MEETING NOTICE**

The Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee will hold a regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, July 12, 1994, beginning at 10:00 A.M. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held at the Circle B Campground in Ruidoso Downs. Agenda is available 24 hours prior to the meeting. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

**MARTEA GUEVARA, Assistant County Manager.**

Published in The Lincoln County News on June 30, 1994.

**NOTICE TO PUBLIC**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold their Final Budget Hearing on Tuesday, July 12, 1994 during the regular scheduled meeting of Tuesday, July 12, 1994 at 8:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. The public is invited. Agenda will be posted in accordance with Resolution 94-08 Twenty-Four hours prior to meeting date and made available to the public.

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

Published in The Lincoln County News on June 30, 1994.

**SUBSCRIBE TO THE Lincoln County News**  
Call (505) 648-2333

**SERVICE GUIDE**

**SIERRA CINEMA**  
NOW SHOWING: FRIDAY (9) THURSDAY (10) LITTON KING (11) Speed (12)  
PLEASE CALL FOR TIMES 387-5555  
731 D. MOUNTAIN / RUIDOSO, NM

**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
Breakfast Anytime  
Featuring  
• 99¢ Breakfast  
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**PAPPY'S DINER**  
Highway 70 East • Ruidoso Downs • 378-4717

**AIR TRAVEL CENTRE**  
"Complete Travel Service"  
617 Sudderth / 1-800-658-6282 / Ruidoso, NM  
Take A Friend to San Diego, CA.  
\$230 . . . Round Trip

**HEALTH FOODS**  
**DESERT SKY HEALTH FOODS**  
Herbs, Teas, Vitamins, Spices  
EFFECTIVE NOV. 1:  
We will be at our NEW Location  
2810 Sudderth / Pinetree Square  
RUIDOSO, NM 88345  
257-4869

**PEST CONTROL**  
Quail Trails  
Unlimited  
PEST MANAGEMENT LICENSED & INSURED  
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CAPITAN, NM  
WALT JONES LIC. #0309

**CARPETING & MORE**  
Carpet - Vinyl - Ceramic Tile  
Formica Cabinet Tops  
**CARPET MARKET**  
1500 Sudderth Drive  
RUIDOSO, NM 88345  
Bryan Smith - Chad Smith  
257-6682

**SPACE FOR RENT**

**FINE DINING**  
**K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE**  
"A Good Steak At An Honest Price"  
OPEN FROM 6:00 AM DAILY AT THE RUIDOSO, NM 88345  
PH. (505) 378-4747

**PROFESSIONAL ELECTRICIAN**  
**CARPENTER ELECTRIC**  
Lic. # 51329  
PHONE 354-2448  
24-HRS.  
Byron Carpenter, Owner  
CAPITAN, NM  
JOURNEYMAN NEEDED

**CABLE TV SERVICE**  
**AMERICAN CABLE ENTERTAINMENT**  
FOR SALES & SERVICE TO CARRIZOSO RESIDENTS PLEASE CALL  
1-800-221-6819  
Monthly payments may be dropped off at RANGERS & TRAIL VALLIES Carrizozo.  
510 24th Street  
ALAMOGORDO, NM 88310

**SMALL ENGINE REPAIR**  
**SALES & SERVICE**  
CHAIN SAWS, LAWN MOWERS, ROTO-TILLERS  
Troy-Bill-Hornette  
Muskegon-Oregon-Toro  
Lawnboy-Poulan  
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN SUPPLY**  
1101 Vermont  
ALAMOGORDO, NM  
437-8278  
M-F: 8-5 / SAT: 8-5

**STOCKMAN'S FEED & SUPPLY**  
Hay 550 & Hwy 248  
Capitan, NM 88316  
FULL FEED LINES VET SUPPLIES  
Gary & Jo Lanning  
(505) 354-3162

**OTERO COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. NOTICE**

According to Article IV, Section 3 of the By-laws, the Board of Trustees of Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc. must appoint a committee on nominations not less than thirty (30) nor more than sixty (60) days prior to the date of the meeting at which trustees are to be elected. The committee, made up of cooperative members from different sections of the project area, shall post their nominations for trustee at least twenty (20) days before the meeting at which trustees are to be elected. Nominations may also be made, by petition, by any fifteen (15) or more members who are residents of the district for which a nomination is made, not less than fifteen (15) days prior to the meeting at which trustees are to be elected. Such nominations will be posted with the nominations made by the committee. The Secretary of the Cooperative shall mail a statement with the names and addresses of candidates for each position at least seven (7) days prior to the meeting. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting of the members.

The following members have been appointed to serve as the committee on nominations:

Charles Cleve—Hope  
Kenny Blazer—Bent  
Ralph Hunt—Alto  
Jim Cooper—Tinnie  
Scott Shafer—Carrizozo  
Kitty Schinning—Cloudcroft  
James McDaniel—Capitan  
Joyce Banister—Cloudcroft  
Fred Wood—Trustes Acres

Incumbent Trustees whose terms expire in 1994 are:

Preston Stone—Northwest District  
Bill Stephenson—Northwest District  
T.L. Watts—Southeast District

The Committee on Nominations will meet on Tuesday, July 12, 1994 at 10:00 A.M. in the office of Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc. in Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

Published in The Lincoln County News on June 30, 1994.

**LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

In County	In New Mexico	Outside New Mexico
□ 1-Year \$19	□ 1-Year \$21	□ 1-Year \$25
□ 2-Year \$35	□ 2-Year \$39	□ 2-Year \$47

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
MAILING ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY/TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

**MAIL CHECK or MONEY-ORDER TO:**  
**LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS**  
P.O. Drawer 459  
CARRIZOSO, NEW MEXICO 88301  
(505) 648-2333  
**ORDER YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW**



# CLASSIFIED ADS

# Authority Appoints Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

**TIDWELL MOBILE HOMES**  
 Yearly owned & operated  
 in a beautiful location  
 in a very nice home  
**FLEETWOOD HOMES**  
 Annual large 4 bedroom and  
 GAR. GIBLICK HOMES.  
 Every thing in home  
**LOW DOWN-LOW MONTHLY**  
 We Take Trades Too!  
**COME SEE US**  
 900 Hwy. 70 West  
 ALAMOGORDO  
 437-2444

**GREAT SELECTION of Late Model Used Cars and Trucks.**  
 Easy financing available.  
**WHITESANDS MOTOR CO.,**  
 your Dodge, Chevy, Plymouth  
 dealer in ALAMOGORDO.  
 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo,  
 N.M. 437-5221.

**YARD SALE: 510 G. Ave., in Carrizozo (Saucedo Residence).**  
 Fri., July 1/8 a.m. to 7:30 Sat.,  
 July 2/8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon.  
 Furniture, appliances, carpet,  
 baby clothes, kids clothes, and  
 lots more.

**VISIT HIGH HOPES at 305 E Avenue in Carrizozo** for  
 books, gifts, craft items, dolls,  
 tires, furniture, and miscella-  
 neous items.

**Joyce's Junque**  
 "Since 1980"  
 Used Furniture  
 Antiques • Beds  
 Sofas • Appliances  
 We Buy — Sell — Trade  
 OPEN: 7 Days 7:30 to 6  
 550 Sudderth Drive  
 RUIDOSO, NM — 257-7575

**LARGEST SELECTION of Used Trucks** under \$4,000.00 in  
 Alamogordo at **WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO.,** 725 S.  
 White Sands, Alamogordo, NM  
 437-5221.

**CAPITAN APARTMENTS**  
 for rent. 1 and 2 bedroom,  
 furnished and unfurnished.  
 Call Anna or Donna, 257-  
 5111.

**FOUR BEDROOM, 3 bath**  
 brick home on 42 acres, 20  
 alfalfa, 25 pecan trees, corrals  
 and shop. Carlsbad, (505) 887-  
 1898.

**EXPERIENCED NIGHT**  
 WAITRESS, prep cook, and  
 dishwasher. Apply in person,  
 Smokey Bear Restaurant in  
 Capitan.

**RUIDOSO FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY**  
 Locally Owned & Operated  
 On Border of Ruidoso &  
 Ruidoso Downs  
 378-4400

**FREE 30 DAY WARRANTY!**  
**FINANCING WITH**  
**LOW DOWN PAYMENT!**  
**USED TRUCKS**  
 '92 CHEV. LUMINA  
 4Door, Auto, Loaded  
 (2) '91 FORD EXPLORER  
 4Dr/4x4/Low Miles

**USED CARS**  
 '90 SUBARU LEGACY  
 4Dr, 4Door  
 '94 CHEVY S-10  
 5 Speed, Like New

**RENTAL RE-PURCHASE**  
 (7) 1994 TOWN CAR  
 and CONTINENTAL  
 SAVE \$1,000. Loaded  
 (6) AEROSTAR VANS  
 424. Loaded  
 SAVE \$4,000

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**—  
 Ph. 354-4271, 4th St. & Nogal  
 in Capitan. Call Gloria Pimon  
 and Juniper. \$85 per cord  
 split, \$70 per cord unsplit.  
 Delivery available on request.  
 5tp-Jan. 27.

**RESEARCHER SEEKS**  
 information—photos, diaries,  
 letters, first hand accounts,  
 etc.—concerning internment of  
 German seaman from Limer  
 Columbus at Fort Stanton  
 1941-1945. Call Collect, Jim  
 McBride, Santa Fe, 473-0437.  
 4t-June 9, 16, 23 & 30.

**HOME LOANS**  
**BAD CREDIT**  
**GOOD CREDIT**  
**OK**  
**1-800-898-4071**

**WE BUY USED CARS and Trucks,**  
**WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO.,** 725 S. White  
 Sands, Alamogordo, N.M.,  
 437-5221.

**CUSTOM SEWING.** Altera-  
 tions & Repair. No job to big  
 or so small. Forest, 648-2402.  
 4tp-June 23, 30;  
 July 7 & 14.

**VACANCY NOTICE**  
 Position: School Grounds  
 Keeper.  
 Responsibilities: Upkeep  
 and maintenance of school  
 grounds. Minor building  
 maintenance. Building custo-  
 dial duties.  
 Qualifications: High School  
 diploma or GED. Knowledge  
 of custodial supplies and  
 equipment. Knowledge of  
 minor maintenance and tools.  
 Minimum 3 yrs. mainte-  
 nance/grounds experience.  
 Salary: Commensurate with  
 experience.  
 Application deadline: Until  
 filled.

Application procedure: Ap-  
 plications can be picked up at  
 the Capitan Superintendent's  
 Office, 150 Forest St.,  
 Capitan, NM 88316, Phone:  
 (505) 354-2239.

Capitan Municipal Schools is  
 an Equal Opportunity Em-  
 ployer in accordance with the  
 federal and state laws.  
 2tc-June 23 & 30.

**YARD SALE: Fri., July 1;**  
 Sat. July 2, 7 a.m. to whenever.  
 702 5th St. Carrizozo. Lots  
 of goodies.  
 1tc-June 30.

**NEED SOMEONE to build**  
 1500 ft. of fence and/or clear  
 cactus off property. 354-3166,  
 leave message.  
 2tp-June 23 & 30.

**CARPOR-YARD SALE:**  
 July 2, 3 & 4 in Capitan. 2nd  
 house from White Oaks Street  
 at 224 East Second. Large air  
 conditioner, jr. boys clothes,  
 ladies 13-spd. racing bike \$30.  
 Large keyboard \$300. Lots of  
 misc. books, kids toys, old and  
 new things, stuffed animals.  
 Sander \$35.  
 1tc-June 30.

**\$15,000 PRICE REDUC-**  
**TION** on this large commer-  
 cial building next to Allalups  
 on Highway 54. 3,000 sq. ft.  
 building on 2 1/2 acres. Realty  
 Services, 1-800-887-0511.  
 6tc-June 30; July 7,  
 14, 21, & 28; Aug. 4.

**FOR SALE: '85 Nissan,** cus-  
 tomized and fully loaded. Call  
 648-2887 or 354-2834.  
 4tp-June 9, 16, 23 & 30.

**CALL 648-2333**  
**FOR CLASSIFIEDS**

**PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS?**  
 Keeping you from  
 financing a car?  
**WE CAN HELP**  
 Call LYNCH  
 or  
 McMASTERS  
 378-4400

**'ANCHO, Beautiful, 3 br., 2**  
 bath, brick home on 15 acres.—  
 \$74,900. Call Bill at Top  
 Brass Realtors, 1-800-543-  
 6119 or 257-6327.  
 1tn-June 9.

**FUNDRAISERS FOR Santa**  
 Rita Fiesta Queen Candidate  
 Berline Gallegos. Enchilada  
 dinner, Wed., July 6 at St.  
 Rita Parish Hall, 4 p.m. Will  
 deliver. 648-2853. Dance at  
 Fred Chavez Park, Sat., July  
 2 at 8 p.m. \$5 couple, \$2.50  
 single.  
 1tp-June 30.

**YARD SALE, Sunday, July 3,**  
 8 a.m.—4 families—in Capitan,  
 behind the bank, across the  
 bridge.  
 1tp-June 30.

**WANTED—house to rent with**  
 a place for horses in the Capitan  
 area. 354-3166, leave  
 message.  
 2tp-June 23 & 30.

**FOR RENT: one bedroom**  
 apartment, in Carrizozo. Call  
 648-2836.  
 1tn-June 23.

**CONSOLE/SPINET PIANO**  
**FOR SALE—Take on—small**  
 payments. See Locally. 1-800-  
 343-6494.  
 1tp-June 30.

**BUILDINGS SALE—Best**  
 Quality, great prices. ltd.  
 Quantity, call now & Save  
 (303) 761-6190.  
 4tc-June 9, 16, 23 & 30.

**FOR RENT: large one bed-**  
 room adobe house with huge  
 sun room. Over 25 acres,  
 corral. Airport Road in  
 Carrizozo and Barton Lane.  
 \$295.00 a month. Call Kim,  
 648-2270.  
 1tn-June 30.

**LOST TWO GELDING horses**  
 near ski run. One bay and  
 one roan color. Nice reward,  
 JJJ Ranches. (505) 648-2424.  
 2tc-June 30; July 7.

**DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS-**  
**ES at McDonald Park.** Small  
 fee will be charged. Classes  
 will be held July 9-Aug. 28.  
 For more information call  
 Brenda at 648-2498 or Sharon  
 at 354-2894.  
 1tp-June 30.

**Annual State Surplus**  
**Auction To Be Held**  
**In Santa Fe July 9**

The New Mexico Department  
 of Public Safety, State  
 Police division annual auction  
 will be held July 9 in Santa  
 Fe at 4491 Cerrillos Road.  
 The auction begins at 9 a.m.  
 There will be approximately  
 300 automobiles, pickups,  
 four-wheel drive vehicles,  
 miscellaneous items, and also  
 confiscated items from the  
 State Police, Game and Fish,  
 Motor Pool, Parks and Recre-  
 ation, and a large number of  
 small agencies, schools and  
 counties.  
 This sale is the annual sale  
 held on the second Saturday  
 of July each year.

dumpsters. Members at the  
 meeting discussed ways to  
 combat the illegal dumping,  
 and are urging police, espe-  
 cially the Lincoln County  
 Sheriff's Office, to begin citing  
 violators, and judges to im-  
 pose maximum sentences on  
 convicted offenders.

Yard and construction  
 waste, old furniture and appli-  
 ances and other large items  
 which sometimes end up next  
 to dumpsters can be disposed  
 of at the Capitan Class C  
 landfill, near Capitan. The  
 items disposed at the Class C  
 landfill are supposed to be  
 covered daily, but the old  
 bulldozer which LCSWA pur-  
 chased from the county was in  
 dire need of repair or replace-  
 ment. LCSWA members opted  
 to replace the heavy equip-  
 ment with a new item. Mem-  
 bers awarded the sole bid  
 submitted for the bulldozer  
 from Rust Tractor of El Paso.  
 Rust offered a Caterpillar  
 D6H Waste Disposal Crawler  
 Tractor for a monthly lease of  
 \$1999, which came in \$1 un-  
 der LCSWA's budgeted  
 amount. Rust will purchase  
 LCSWA's used machine for  
 \$11,000, which will be applied  
 to the lease.

Recycling coordinator Kerry  
 Krumseik had resigned, re-  
 ported Lewandowski.  
 Krumseik has gone to work  
 with the New Mexico State  
 University recycling program.  
 Lewandowski said Krumseik's  
 position would not be filled,  
 rather, a position would be  
 added to the transfer station  
 to provide another laborer  
 with collections.

The extra laborer will be  
 sent to pick up special items.  
 However, residents who have  
 large bulky items such as  
 yard waste and pipe needles,  
 old furniture, or others should

## Roper Receives \$1,000 Agriscience Scholarship

Renee L. Roper of  
 Carrizozo, has been selected  
 to receive a \$1,000 scholarship  
 for participation in the  
 Agriscience Program.

The Carrizozo FFA member  
 received the scholarship for  
 the project entitled, "Properties  
 of Naturally Colored Cotton  
 vs. White Cotton. Roper nomi-  
 nated by her agriculture in-  
 structor, Dale Mitchell was  
 judged on the basis of her  
 research project; how well  
 agriscience skills were in-  
 volved, applications and new  
 technologies learned in agri-  
 culture classes; the applica-  
 tion of the project to her su-  
 pervised agricultural experi-  
 ence program; her academic  
 achievement; and school and  
 community activities.

"Science is the foundation of  
 today's agriculture, and will  
 shape its direction dramati-  
 cally in the years ahead," said  
 Robert Harness, vice presi-  
 dent of environmental and  
 public affairs, Monsanto Agri-  
 cultural Company. "For this  
 reason, we feel strongly about  
 supporting the FFA's mission  
 to improve young people's  
 understanding of scientific  
 principles and methods, par-  
 ticularly as they apply to  
 agriculture." The Monsanto  
 Agricultural Company of St.  
 Louis, Mo., sponsors the pro-  
 gram as a special project of  
 the National FFA Foundation,  
 Inc.

FFA is a national organiza-  
 tion of 417,462 members pre-  
 paring for leadership and  
 careers in the science, busi-  
 ness and technology of agri-  
 culture. The organization has  
 7,545 local chapters located  
 throughout the United States,  
 Puerto Rico, Guam and the  
 Virgin Islands. FFA's mission  
 is to make a positive differ-  
 ence in the lives of students  
 by developing their potential  
 for premier leadership, per-

contact LCSWA at 378-4697  
 to arrange a pick up time,  
 instead of placing the items  
 out next to a dumpster. There  
 is no assurance items set out  
 without informing LCSWA  
 will be picked up soon. Special  
 pick ups are free to residents  
 of Ruidoso and Ruidoso  
 Downs. Residents in Capitan  
 and the county can have spe-  
 cial pick ups from LCSWA for  
 a fee. Call LCSWA at  
 378-4697 for more informa-  
 tion.

Applicants for positions  
 with LCSWA will be subjected  
 to drug screening and will not  
 be hired if there is a positive  
 result.

LCSWA members adopted a  
 Drug and Alcohol policy that  
 outlines LCSWA's "responsi-  
 bility to employees to provide  
 a safe work place and respon-  
 sibility to the public to ensure  
 its safety and trust in the  
 company are protected." The  
 policy prohibits employees  
 from using alcohol or illegal  
 drugs on Authority time or  
 property, including scheduled  
 and unscheduled work breaks,  
 meal times, and at all other  
 times the employees are con-  
 sidered "at work" for LCSWA.  
 Also prohibited by employees  
 is the sale, purchase, transfer,  
 use or possession of illegal  
 drugs or drugs obtained ille-  
 gally. Employees also are  
 prohibited from arriving at  
 work under the influence of  
 drugs or alcohol.

Employees who are found to  
 be "self-identified" users of  
 illegal drugs or alcohol will  
 have benefits available to aid  
 in the rehabilitation process.  
 However, if assistance fails, or  
 is inappropriate given the  
 nature of the drug use, and  
 employee's position, the abuse  
 may be grounds for employee

sonal growth and career suc-  
 cess. Local, state and national  
 activities and award programs  
 provide opportunities for stu-  
 dents to apply knowledge and  
 skills acquired through agri-  
 cultural education.

disciplinary action, including  
 termination.

Under the policy LCSWA  
 has the right, at its expense,  
 to request urine testing prior  
 to employment or any time an  
 employee is suspected of being  
 under the influence of illegal  
 drugs or alcohol while on the  
 job.

Employees who operate  
 vehicles will be subject to  
 yearly random drug screen  
 tests.

LCSWA attorney Robert  
 Beauvais said that most gov-  
 ernment entities and employ-  
 ers are adopting drug and  
 alcohol policies because insur-  
 ance companies are request-  
 ing it. The LCSWA policy was  
 based on two municipal poli-  
 cies.

Some old business contin-  
 ued to show up when  
 Beauvais reported on the  
 mineral rights acquisition for  
 the Otero/Lincoln Counties  
 Regional Landfill. Beauvais  
 said that unless mineral  
 rights are acquired soon, the  
 New Mexico State Land Office  
 could "enjoin us to stop put-  
 ting garbage on their miner-  
 als."

LCSWA members asked  
 that the minerals rights situa-  
 tion be on the agenda of the  
 July 18 meeting, and if  
 Alamogordo has not resolved  
 the situation, that LCSWA "go  
 ahead and do it."

## OBITUARY

Mildred L. Moore

Mildred Lawson Moore, 81,  
 died June 17 after an extend-  
 ed illness.

She was the widow of J.G.  
 Moore Jr. She was a native of  
 Florence and lived in New  
 Mexico from 1940 to 1969.

She was a practical nurse,  
 and a Methodist.

Survivors include her son,  
 Jesse G. Moore III,  
 Alamogordo; daughters Dor-  
 othy Ann Straley, Las Cruces,  
 Shelia Fields, Florence; step-  
 daughter Patricia Jean Moore,  
 Providence, RI; five grand-  
 children, eight grandchildren,  
 eight nieces and nephews.

A private memorial service  
 was held.



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# Sheriff's Report

All Lincoln County Deputies will be on duty during the July 1-4 Smokey Bear festivities in Capitan.

Sheriff James McSwane discourages the use of fireworks in the county, and advises that fireworks are illegal in all forest, Bureau of Land Management and state lands and in all municipalities in Lincoln County. People who cause fires by using fireworks on their private property within the county will be held responsible, McSwane added.

The sheriff said his deputies will enforce all laws during the Capitan festivities. No alcohol or open containers will be allowed in vehicles, or by use of people on horseback. Anyone stopped with an open alcoholic beverage while on horseback or in a vehicle will be arrested for DWI.

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

June 22:

3:46 p.m. a motorist reported a grass fire about eight miles north of Carrizozo on Highway 54, on the west side of the road. A second report was made of a fire at mile marker 117 about just east of Highway 54. Both fires were out when Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department crews arrived.

June 23:

12:24 a.m. a woman reported an assault and wreck on Smokey Bear Road in Capitan. The complainant reported a man assaulted her and wrecked her car. At 12:59 a deputy and Capitan police were on route to the location.

Lincoln State Monument reported criminal damage to property. A deputy responded.

7:50 a.m. a theft was reported on Highway 48 and High Mesa Drive. Someone took 500 feet of cable.

10:36 p.m. an ambulance was requested at 18th and E for a woman having seizures. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to Socorro Hospital.

10:55 p.m. 10 or 12 cars were reported going up Forest Road 120. A deputy and Forest Service officer responded.

June 24:

8:12 a.m. an ambulance was requested at Fort Stanton Infirmary. Fort Stanton ambulance transported a patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

7:50 p.m. criminal damage to property was reported on South Road in Alto. A deputy

was requested regarding the breaking and entering of the complainant's apartment.

8:01 p.m. an ambulance was requested for an elderly man having trouble breathing. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

9:30 p.m. an aggravated assault was reported in Palo Verde Slopes. A "be on the look out" was issued to Ruidoso Downs and Ruidoso Police Departments. 12:44 a.m. a deputy advised he believed he located the subject at Circle K. At 12:51 a.m. the deputy advised he had a female prisoner. 1:04 a.m. the deputy advised "no room at the inn" and would check Ruidoso to see if they could hold the prisoner, then make arrangements if she didn't bail out by the next day.

June 25:

9:16 a.m. Corona ambulance reported a roll over with injuries at mile marker 6 on Highway 42, north of Corona. The ambulance, a deputy, a New Mexico State Police (NMSP) officer and a Torrance County deputy responded. An EMT advised a woman had obvious injuries, but refused treatment. The subjects had attempted to leave the scene before units arrived.

10:51 a.m. a roll over with injuries was reported on Highway 380 east of Lincoln. Hondo ambulance transported the injured to Eastern New Mexico Medical Center South (ENMMC) in Roswell.

Phone lines were reported dysfunctional by dispatch (theirs not ours). Phone com-

## NM Tech Publishes Geologic Topics In Symposium Volume

SOCORRO--The New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources (NMBMMR) recently published a symposium volume which covers a wide range of geologic topics that were presented at the 1994 convention of the Southwest Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG).

"Geologic activities in the 90s--Southwest Section of AAPG 1994, Ruidoso, New Mexico" consists of 13 articles which encompass subjects as varied as an update on Carrizozo's Cimarron Superfund site; the history of the Bravo Dome Carbon Dioxide Field; surface reclamation in the Big Lake Field near the town of Texon, Texas; and the Late Permian stratigraphy and chronology of southeastern New Mexico and west Texas. About 25 authors participated in writing articles for the volume after similar presentations were made at this year's AAPG symposium in Ruidoso.

The symposium volume, or Bulletin 150 as it is designated, is available for \$15, plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling, from the NMBMMR. For more information about this volume, or other NMBMMR publications, write to the Bureau Publications Office, New Mexico Tech, Campus Station, Socorro, NM 87801, or call (505) 835-5410.

panies were notified that phones were uncooperative again today, dispatch could not reach NMSP in Alamogordo, dialing in any fashion. Dispatch had to go through the operator several times. Several people also reported they failed to get through without operator assistance, this during two accidents with injuries and ambulance calls.

3:12 p.m. a roll over with injuries reported off mile marker 384 on Highway 70. Hondo ambulance requested Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) because their air conditioner was kaput. RALS was Code 3 to ENMMC-So. Relatives were notified by request.

June 26:

9:53 a.m. a suspected breaking and entering was reported at a ranch in upper Nogal Canyon. There was no entry and nothing taken.

9:42 p.m. a wrecker was requested for a man whose car broke down at mile marker 34 on Highway 380. A wrecker responded.

June 27:

7:28 a.m. Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison reported an escapee. NMSP was notified at 8:15 a.m., Carlsbad Police Dept. was notified at 8:19 a.m.

3:32 p.m. a fire was reported in the Alto area. Bonito Fire Department responded and had the fire out at 6:34 p.m.

5:49 p.m. a dog/neighbor dispute was reported in Palo Verde Slopes. A deputy took a report.

4:48 p.m. three separate fires were reported in the Border Hill area, Arabella

area, and southeast of mile marker 41 on State Road 246 (Pine Lodge Road). Hondo, Glencoe, Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln Fire Departments, New Mexico State Forestry and BLM were notified of the fires which were probably started by lightning strikes.

10:39 p.m. an ambulance was requested in Alto for a 72 year old man who was unresponsive. Alto ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

June 28:

2:41 a.m. an attempt to locate overdue motorists from Sunland Park was reported. The caller thought maybe the subjects broke down in Carrizozo.

3:14 a.m. an accident with injuries was reported a few miles south of Three Rivers. NMSP was advised and already had an ambulance on route. NMSP requested assistance. Carrizozo ambulance responded.



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# Happy Birthday

## SMOKEY BEAR!

# "Welcome To The Birthplace Of Smokey Bear!"

## ON SMOKEY'S 50th BIRTHDAY

### Capitan Hosts Smokey Bear's 50th Birthday

The Village of Capitan is located in the heart of Lincoln County at an elevation of 6,350 feet nestled between two mountain ranges, the Capitan Mountains and the Sacramento Mountains.

Capitan is known as the birthplace of Smokey Bear and will host the Smokey Bear 50th birthday celebration activities all through the July 4th weekend.

Smokey Bear was born in the Capitan Mountains in the Lincoln National Forest in 1950. Smokey was a small cub, weighing only four pounds, when a devastating forest fire burned through the forest where Smokey lived.

Fire fighters found the small bear cub clinging to a blackened tree. The fire fighters took the bear cub to a ranger station and treated the burns. Smokey was then taken to Santa Fe where he was nursed back to health.

The bear cub was called Smokey Bear and soon after he was found he was taken to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. where he became the living symbol of the already well-known fire prevention character, Smokey Bear.

During the 25 years Smokey Bear lived in the National Zoo he continued his fire prevention work. After his death in 1976, the body of Smokey Bear was returned to his former home in Capitan where it rests in the Smokey Bear Historical State Park.

The Smokey Bear Historical State Park was established in the late 1970s.

The Park grounds are landscaped to represent the six vegetation zones of the area where Smokey Bear was born and lived the first few weeks of his life. Smokey Bear is buried in the Park grounds.

The Park's visitor center includes exhibits about forest fires, a history of the Smokey Bear fire prevention campaign, and a theater.

Next to the Park is a small log cabin. The original tribute to Smokey Bear by the citizens of Capitan, it was built by volunteers, using materials donated by the Capitan Women's Club. Dedicated in July 1980, the Smokey Bear Museum is still operated as a museum and gift shop.

The Smokey Bear Museum contains memorabilia from Smokey Bear's life, and contains information about the resources of the Lincoln National Forest, nature exhibits and photographs as well as newspaper clippings.

Friends of Smokey, a non-profit volunteer organization whose members are private citizens and resource management personnel from all over the United States, was established in 1990 to help coordinate Smokey's Golden Anniversary Celebration.



SMOKEY BEAR AND GAME WARDEN RAY BELL pose in front of two Smokey Bear fire prevention posters soon after Smokey Bear was found clinging to a charred tree in the forest fire in the Capitan Mountains in 1950. The five-pound bear cub was taken to Santa Fe for further treatment for his burns. Smokey Bear lived with Warden Bell and his family during the two months he was in Santa Fe and played with Bell's daughter Judy. Smokey Bear was then flown to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. where he worked in fire prevention until his retirement in 1975.

### Smokey Bear Is Known For His Fire Prevention

Smokey Bear became the national symbol for fire prevention in 1944 but fire prevention posters were printed as early as 1939.

A poster in 1939 shows a forest ranger standing in a burned forest area with the message, "Your forests -- your fault."

During World War II, a Japanese submarine shelled the Southern California coast, and forestry officials were afraid future attacks might start widespread forest fires.

The government was alerted to the danger to its national forests and because of this, the Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention campaign was organized by the USDA Forest Service.

The Wartime Advertising Council agreed to help and during 1942 and 1943, wartime slogans were used on forest fire prevention posters.

Walt Disney's Bambi was used on a 1944 poster and the little deer proved very popular with the public.

After Bambi's success, the Forest Service and the Wartime Advertising Council decided to choose their own animal to represent forest fire prevention.

The agreed-on animal was a bear which was to have a short nose (Panda type) and be black or brown. The bear's expression was to be appealing, the bear was to be knowledgeable, quizzical, and perhaps wear a campaign (or Boy Scout) hat that typified the outdoors and the woods.

The first poster showed the bear pouring water on a campfire and was printed in 1944 and distributed early in 1945.

The bear was named Smokey, after Smokey Joe Martin, who was the assistant chief of the New York City Fire Department from 1919 to 1930.

When the war was over the Wartime Advertising Council was renamed The Advertising Council and they continued to sponsor public service campaigns, including Smokey Bear's message.

The famous message, "Remember, only YOU Can Prevent Forest Fires," was created in 1947. It is still in use today.

By 1952 Smokey Bear had become so well known that his image needed protection by law. Congress passed the Smokey Bear Act, which prohibited the use of Smokey Bear without the permission of the Forest Service, permitted the Forest Service to license the use of Smokey Bear and collect royalties, and allowed the Forest Service to keep the royalties and put them into a fund to be used only for fire prevention. The Act also prohibited the wearing of a Smokey Bear costume without permission.

## Burned Bear Cub Becomes Living Symbol

The first living symbol of Smokey Bear knew the tragedy of forest fires. The forest fire in the Lincoln National Forest in May 1950 destroyed 1,700 acres where Smokey Bear lived with his mother.

Smokey Bear's first contact with humans was when fire fighters rescued him from a charred pine tree. The fire fighters called the burned bear cub "Hot Foot Teddy" as they treated his burns.

The burned bear cub's name was changed to Smokey and he became the living fire fighting Smokey Bear.

The National Advertising Council claimed the "live Smokey Bear from Capitan was all that was needed to make the most successful campaign in the Advertising Council's history.

Smokey Bear's success is evident by the reduction in forest fires through the years. In 1943 more than 10 million acres of wildlands were burned. In 1981, only three million acres were burned. This resulted in a savings of more than \$20 billion for American taxpayers.

Children were encouraged to write to Smokey Bear for their own Junior Forest Ranger Kit. By 1985 Smokey Bear was given his own ZIP code, 20252 in Washington, D.C. New Mexico adopted the

black bear as the state animal, and on its golden anniversary in 1962, a female bear named Goldie from the Lincoln National Forest was sent to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. to be Smokey's mate.

No cubs were ever born to Smokey and Goldie but another bear, also from the Lincoln National Forest, took over

Smokey Bear's duties when Smokey retired in 1975.

During his 25-year reign as the living symbol of fire prevention, the original Smokey played host to millions of visitors at the National Zoo. After his retirement in 1975 he had a relaxing life in seclusion and was away from the daily hustle and bustle of photographers, TV cameras

and people talking to him.

The new Smokey Bear was found in the Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico, abandoned and half starved. He learned the fire prevention duties while he served as an understudy to the original Smokey Bear and when he officially took the post in 1975 he was well trained to carry off the fire prevention program.

The USDA Forest Service has distributed more than 30 million pieces of forest fire prevention materials annually to mass media outlets, forestry agencies, teachers, and the public at large.

Through the efforts of the National Association of State Foresters and Forest Service, USDA, Smokey Bear, and the Smokey Bear symbol are credited with saving the United States more than \$16 billion in timber that didn't burn, in recreation areas that were not destroyed, and in watersheds that were not blackened.

As the symbolic head of the State, Federal, and industry campaign against wildlife fires, Smokey's image appears on millions of dollars worth of products bearing forest fire messages each year. More than \$45 million worth of air time and print space is donated annually by the mass media.



SMOKE FILLED THE AIR above Capitan Gap in May 1950. The little bear cub who was to become the living Smokey Bear was found clinging to a charred tree in the Gap area of the Capitan Mountains. The picture of the smoke was taken from the Nogal Mesa forest service camp.

# Piper Cub To Re-create Smokey Flight



**SMOKEY ON A PIPER CUB.** Little Smokey Bear in 1950 with State Game Department officer Homer Pickens, as Smokey checks out the Piper Cub aircraft that will take him to his new home at the National Zoo in Washington D.C. Smokey lived at the National Zoo for 26 years. After his death in 1976 his body was buried at the Smokey Bear Historical State Park in Capitan.

On August 4, 1994 a Piper aircraft will depart from Carrizozo Municipal Airport, bound for Washington D.C. to re-create the flight made with the Smokey Bear cub in 1950.

The aircraft will land in College Park, Virginia on August 6 and its occupants will become part of the National Celebration of Smokey Bear's 50th anniversary on the mall in Washington D.C. on August 9.

Pilot Ed Wach of Sierra Vista, AZ, will fly his 1954 Piper aircraft over nearly the same route that the little bear cub who was destined to become the "Living Smokey Bear" traveled from New Mexico to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. in 1950. Wach will be sponsored by Friends of Smokey, a group organized in Capitan, the birthplace of Smokey Bear, to promote Smokey Bear's 50th anniversary and the fire prevention message.

Wach had approached Friends of Smokey about re-creating the flight. Wach owns a 1954 Piper aircraft, similar but not identical, to the aircraft which transported the bear cub to Washington D.C. in 1950. He thought re-creating the flight would remind the country about the living symbol and his fire prevention message.

In late June, 1950, the little cub who became the living Smokey Bear was taken aboard a Piper Cub aircraft, furnished by William Piper, president of the Piper Corporation. The cub had been found on May 9, 1950 clinging to a burned tree on the Capitan Mountains, north of the small village of Capitan in the south-central mountain area of New Mexico. He had survived a fire that had de-

stroyed more than 17,000 acres of timber and brush. "Hot Foot Teddy" as he was first called, was taken in by the fire camp crew, then taken to the nearby Ross Flatley Ranch for the night. The next day, on May 10, 1950, the Flatleys gave the cub to New Mexico State Game Warden Ray Bell, who was known as the "Flying Game Warden." Bell took the little cub aboard his Piper Cub airplane and flew from Capitan to Santa Fe where the cub was treated by a veterinarian.

The wife of local forester Ed Guck was a reporter for two local newspapers and stringer for the Associated Press. Dorothy Guck wrote numerous stories about the bear and contributed her part to making the bear cub the "living symbol" of Smokey Bear.

Mrs. Guck recently retold the Smokey Bear story in a 12-part series which appeared in *THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS* this spring.

In part eight, Mrs. Guck told how Bell became involved with the burned bear cub. Bell flew the cub from Capitan to a veterinarian in Santa Fe for treatment, and later took the scrawny four-pound cub into his home where his wife Ruth and daughter Judy cared for the little orphan.

In an interview of Bell made in 1993 by a video crew from the U.S. Forest Service, Bell said he and Sam Servis thought up a name for the orphaned bear, and decided on Smokey, from the fire prevention posters. Bell then worked with Elliott Barker head of the New Mexico Wildlife Department to establish the cub as the "living symbol" for Smokey Bear.

In part nine of Mrs. Guck's story, she told of Smokey's flight from Santa Fe to Washington D.C. and infamy.

Late June 1950, "a farewell party was given for Smokey Bear in Santa Fe. The bear, now doubled in weight to ten pounds, was a mischievous, brown, furry animal.

"Smokey was taken aboard a Piper Cub airplane, furnished by William Piper, president of the Piper Corporation. The plane was piloted by Frank Hines of Hobbs, who took off with the bear and Homer Pickens of the New Mexico State Game Department." Kay Flock, regional supervisor of US Forest Service in Santa Fe, rode along as far as Indiana.

"Smokey wore a leather harness, and slept most of the way in a wire cage as the plane flew across the country to the east coast," Mrs. Guck wrote. "Smokey was fed pabulum and milk three times a day. Stops were made for refueling in Tulsa, St. Louis,

Baltimore, Elkins W.V.A. and Cincinnati. Smokey drew a crowd at each airport as the yellow plane had its fuselage painted by artist Will Shuster of Santa Fe, with his version of the bandaged cub. Newspapers all over the nation had been publishing stories and pictures of New Mexico's now famous bear."

The little bear cub created quite an attraction. At one of the stops, when Hines radioed ahead to the air control tower, he was asked who was aboard. Hines said it was himself, Pickens and a bear. Apparently thinking Hines' response to be a prank, the air tower had uniformed officers on the airstrip when the Piper Cub landed. What a surprise they had when they saw that the Piper Cub was indeed carrying a live bear cub.

The cub's rise to fame was due in part to a campaign to make him the living symbol. In the 1993 interview Bell said that Harold Walter's photos of little Smokey in the Bell's home showing Smokey with Judy were published in the Santa Fe New Mexican newspaper, and eventually went out on wire services all over the U.S.

Mrs. Guck's story told of the cub's reception once he reached Washington D.C. "It was pouring rain when the plane put down in Washington D.C. Chief of the Forest Service, Lyle Watts, two granddaughters of New Mexico U.S. Senator Dennis Chavez, son and nine Cub Scouts were at the airport to welcome Smokey. The cub walked on his hind legs from the plane, through puddles, held by his harness and chain in the hand of Pickens. He was brought to the Presidential Room which was for honored guests."

About July 1, 1960, the cub was presented to the Children of America at the National Zoo in Washington D.C. Stanley Ann Miller, granddaughter of Senator Chavez, presented the bear, as a living reminder of the danger of forest fires. Smokey was taken to fire prevention programs, but soon outgrew that role. Too large and unmanageable to entertain at social functions, Smokey remained at the national zoo. There Smokey became one of the most popular animals.

Beginning on August 4, 1994, some 44 years later, pilot Ed Wach will travel on nearly the same route as Hines, Flock, Pickens and Smokey took in 1950. Wach deviated from the original route, because some of the airports where Smokey appeared are now for large commercial aircraft, not Wach's small single-engine Piper.

Wach, his co-pilot and Smokey Bear will take off in Wach's Piper airplane from Carrizozo Municipal Airport on August 4. While Wach's flight will be a month later than the flight Smokey took in 1950, Wach coordinated his time so he would be in Washington D.C. when the U.S. Forest Service will have its main Smokey Bear 50th anniversary celebrations.

From Carrizozo, Wach and his crew will fly to Amarillo, one of the original stops. He estimates it will take about two and a half hours from Carrizozo to Amarillo. From Amarillo the plane will fly for about 3.25 hours to Tulsa, another original stop. From Tulsa, Wach plans to be in the air for about 2.75 hours to Rolla, Missouri, as near to the original stop of St. Louis as possible. From Rolla the next (SEE PAGE 4/SECTION B)



**A MATURE SMOKEY BEAR** posed in front of his home at the National Zoo, in Washington D.C. Smokey lived at the zoo for nearly all his 26 years and was one of the most popular attractions.

*Happy "50th" Birthday Smokey!*

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**Friends of Smokey**  
Capitan, New Mexico

**SMOKEY BEAR'S 50TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**  
**JULY 1-4**  
**CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO**

**EVENTS SCHEDULE**

**FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1994:**

- Smokey Bear Day at the Races, Ruloso Downs (1:00 p.m.)
- Parade "Happy Birthday Smokey!" Capitan (7:00 p.m. / 9:00 p.m.)  
Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Capitan

**SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1994:**

- Smokey Bear Special Shape Hot Air Balloon Ascension  
Capitan (6:00 a.m.)
- Pancake Breakfast Capitan Senior Citizens Center (6:30 a.m.)
- 14th Annual Smokey Bear 10K & 2 Mile Fun Run  
Smokey Bear Blvd. & State Road 246, Capitan (7:30 a.m.)
- Smokey Bear Stampede, & Dance  
Lincoln County Fairgrounds (7:00 / 9:00 p.m.)

**SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1994:**

- Smokey Bear Special Shape Hot Air Balloon Ascension  
Capitan (6:00 a.m.)
- 2nd Annual Wildfire Chill Cook-Off  
(Cooking 10:00 a.m. / Tasting 1:00-3:00 p.m.)
- Old West Ranch Rodeo  
Lincoln County Fairgrounds (12:00 Noon)
- Smokey Bear Stampede, & Dance  
Lincoln County Fairgrounds (7:00 p.m. / 9:00 p.m.)

**MONDAY, JULY 4, 1994:**

- Pancake Breakfast Capitan Senior Citizens Center (6:30 a.m.)
- Parade "Happy Birthday Smokey!" Capitan (10:00 a.m.)
- Old West Ranch Rodeo & Bar-B-Que  
Lincoln County Fairgrounds (11:00 a.m.)
- Smokey Bear Stampede  
Lincoln County Fairgrounds (7:00 p.m.)

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## US Postal Service Honored Smokey Bear With Commemorative Stamp

Smokey Bear's 40th birthday in 1984 was recognized with a year-long celebration. On August 13, 1984 the U.S. Postal Service honored

The stamp was designed by Rudolph Wendelin of Arlington, VA. Special envelopes were offered by the Capitan Chamber

stamp is a collector's item.

The Smokey Bear stamp is listed in the Congressional Record, dated Tuesday, July 31, 1984. The story of Smokey Bear, from the poster character to the living symbol is told as well as the dedication of the stamp.

Other Smokey Bear 40th birthday events during the year of 1984 stressed the importance of continued vigilance in preventing forest fires as well as honoring Smokey Bear's accomplishments.

Smokey and his 40th birthday were honored on Jan. 2, 1984 by a special float in the annual Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California. The float was co-sponsored by the Forest Service and the Square Dancers of America.

Special Smokey Bear ceremonies were held at many major league baseball games and United States Football League games. Smokey was introduced at the games and special cards and posters featuring players and Smokey Bear were distributed to fans.

Smokey Bear was featured in Arbor Day festivities in New Mexico, where he is considered to be one of the state's most famous native sons.

Smokey Bear was featured at the New Mexico State Fair and at the world famous International Balloon Festival.



Smokey Bear by issuing a special commemorative stamp.

First Day Issue ceremonies were held in Capitan, the town most closely linked with the origin of the living symbol of forest fire prevention.

The 20-cent commemorative stamp shows a full grown Smokey Bear in the background wearing his Smokey hat and the blade of a shovel is in the lower right hand corner. In the left foreground of the stamp Smokey Bear is shown as a cub clinging to a burned tree.

of Commerce for the first day cancellations. The left half of the envelope contained a drawing of Smokey Bear as a cub clinging to a burned tree as a forest fire burns nearby. Behind the cub is a mountain with trees that have not been burned. The word PLEASE is printed down the left side of the envelope and the word PREVENT is printed across the top of the drawing of the forest fire.

The special First Day of Issue cancellation across the Smokey Bear commemorative

## Remember Fire Safety Rules When Camping Or Burning

Smokey Bear promoted fire safety during the 25 years he lived in the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. His message is as important today as it was when he was left an orphan and burned in the Lincoln National Forest in 1950.

Fire danger is on the rise with the lack of substantial precipitation. High elevation areas that usually received moisture from melting winter snows were bare and dry and ready to burn as early as January of this year. Lower elevation, grass and brush

areas have already experienced large fires.

Fires that start in tinder dry fuels during strong winds in the middle of the day are a disaster.

Fire safety is the message Smokey Bear promoted during his career with the US Government. Fire safety should be observed by everyone.

Fire safety rules:  
Confine fires to developed camp sites or in well-built campfire rings with ample clearances (bare minimum soil) separating the fire from surrounding vegetation.

Never leave a fire unattended. Keep ample water available near the fire to protect against escaped embers.

And like Smokey says, put the fire dead out. Douse the campfire with water or smother it with real dirt (not dirt with pine needles, twigs, etc.) and stir the campfire residue thoroughly and douse it again with water.

Avoid parking vehicles in areas with tall grass. Hot catalytic converters can ignite grass fires.

If you smoke in wildland areas, do so in a developed area or clear a space down to bare minimum soil. Crush the cigarette when finished.

Practice extreme caution if using welding equipment in grassy areas.

Anyone who burns trash should use a metal burn barrel which has a heavy mesh cover. Mesh holes should be no greater than 1/2 inch in diameter. Avoid burning on windy days and monitor the fire until it is out cold. Open burning is prohibited in some areas, municipal as well as forest.

If you plan to conduct a controlled burn in fields, irrigation ditches, or rangeland, contact local authorities before beginning the controlled burn.



SMOKEY BEAR HISTORICAL STATE PARK is a main feature along Smokey Bear Blvd. in the village of Capitan. The park was constructed with state and federal funds in the late 1970s. After Smokey died in 1976, his body was flown to Capitan where it was buried on the park grounds. The park also features displays of Smokey Bear memorabilia and interactive computer displays that teaches Smokey's most famous message—Only YOU Can Prevent Forest Fires.



SMOKEY BEAR MUSEUM log cabin belongs to the Village of Capitan and is located next to Smokey Bear Historical State Park. The museum is made of logs cut in the Capitan Mountains, birthplace of the first living Smokey Bear. The museum was constructed by volunteers from the village and surrounding area, with materials donated by Capitan Woman's Club. It was dedicated in July 1960. The museum features displays and scrap books about Smokey and Smokey Bear items for sale.

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# Smokey Bear's Message Is Known Around The World

Capitan and all of Lincoln County welcome visitors to the birthplace of Smokey Bear, the nation's first citizen of forest fire prevention.

When the small bear cub was found during the fire in the Capitan Mountains, the people fighting the fire were busy and did not realize the importance of the little bear with burns on his feet and hind-quarters.

The burns on the bear cub were treated temporarily at a first aid station and then he was taken to Santa Fe for several weeks of treatment by a veterinarian.

In late June of 1950, just weeks after he was found in the Lincoln National Forest, the bear cub was selected as the living symbol of forest fire prevention in the United States and became the official Smokey Bear.

Smokey Bear became the best known animal in the world. Surveys indicate that 95 percent of the people can

complete the sentence when given the first words, "Remember, only YOU \_\_\_\_\_." The same surveys found 98 percent of the people could identify Smokey Bear from his picture.

Capitan dedicated portals to the town in 1955 that proclaimed "The Home of Smokey Bear." Later that title was changed to "The Birthplace of

Smokey Bear" to avoid confusion with the home of Smokey Bear in the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

On May 8, 1958 President Eisenhower presented a Smokey Oscar inscribed, "To Capitan, New Mexico, Birthplace of Smokey Bear for outstanding Support in Forest Fire Prevention by Association of State Foresters and U.S.

Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, 1958."

Judy Bell, who played with Smokey Bear when he was recovering from his burns as a cub, accepted the Oscar and presented it to the Village of Capitan with Rudy Wendelin, Smokey poster artist, as special guest. Capitan is the first and only town to be so nationally honored.

## Smokey's Story Began And Ended In Capitan

The village of Capitan, New Mexico has a story unique to the world. It is the birthplace and burial site of the world's most well-known bear. Smokey's story is factual although it might appear to be fictitious.

It is believed that on May 4, 1950, a carelessly discarded cigarette butt started the Los Tablos blaze in the Lincoln National Forest. On May 6, a second fire, known as the

Capitan Gap fire, which was also man-caused, started in the same general area. Together these fires destroyed 17,000 acres of forest and grasslands. The monetary loss to private properties was great, but the loss to the wild-life and environment was even greater.

On May 8, a 70 mile per hour wind made it impossible to control the blaze. It was on this day that nineteen men were trapped in a rockslide while the holocaust raged around and passed them. They were rescued without any fatalities, but later expressed the opinion that they knew "just how a slice of toast feels".

It was on May 9 that a fire crew brought a badly singed bear cub into the fire camp. They had found the frightened cub clinging tenaciously to the side of a burnt pine tree. Badly burned about the buttocks and feet, he was given the name "Hotfoot," a moniker soon to be changed to Smokey Bear. His burns were tended to overnight at the nearby Flatley Ranch, then flown by Game Warden, Ray Bell, to the veterinary hospital in Santa Fe. Bell later kept Smokey in his home, where, it is said, he was a "mite domineering" with the other family pets and also somewhat of a ham. After all, what self-respecting cat or dog is going to argue with a bear?

Prior to the discovery of Smokey Bear, the Forest Service, in conjunction with the Advertising Council, in 1944 originated and authorized the use of a poster by artist, Albert Staehle, depicting Smokey Bear.

The popularity of the cam-

paign grew so great after the inclusion of Smokey that in 1952 Congress passed into law a bill governing the commercialization of the name and image of Smokey Bear.

It was about this time that Smokey was given his own zip code due to the vast amount of mail he was receiving.

As a result of Smokey's life, the Village of Capitan, the state of New Mexico, the nation and possibly the entire world have been altered to some degree. A study was made of school children in the United States and selected foreign countries using familiar slogans to be finished when only the first few words were given. With "ONLY YOU" more children were able to complete "CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES" than any other motto presented.

In 1956, a Smokey Bear Club, Inc. was formed in Capitan to further conservation efforts. The sum of \$2,300 was raised and with donated materials and labor, a log cabin museum was constructed. The museum plans were drawn by a ranger's wife, Dorothy Guck. Her design of the museum was based on the Forest Service's bulletin, "How to Build a Log Cabin". The conservation efforts of the Village were recognized in 1958 when President Dwight Eisenhower presented Capitan with the first "Smokey Oscar" for its efforts. The log cabin museum opened to the public in 1960 with free admission to all.

Upon his death in 1976, at the urging of his many friends, Smokey's body was returned to his beautiful and beloved Capitan Mountains. It

(SEE PAGE 5 SECTION B)

## Piper Cub To . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

stop is Huntingburg, Indiana, as close as possible to the original stop of Cincinnati. From Huntington Wach will pilot his Piper to Elkins, West Virginia, one of the original stops. On the final leg of the recreation flight, Wach will fly into College Park Virginia. Hines ended his original flight with Smokey at Baltimore.

Forestry Departments, local officials and the media in each city where Wach will land have been notified of the flight.

The public is invited to be

on hand at Carrizozo Municipal Airport to bid Wach and his crew farewell on Thursday, August 4. Wach will not take a live bear aboard his Piper, however, as Hines did in 1950. While bringing a live bear from New Mexico was suggested, U.S. Forest Service Officials in Washington D.C. declined the offer.

There is no longer a cage for a "living symbol" of Smokey Bear at the National Zoo, and there are no signs about the bear from the Capitan Mountains and Lincoln National Forest who lived at the zoo for about 26 years. Mrs. Guck reported to Friends of Smokey after a trip to Washington in 1993. She also said Forest Service officials have no plans to have a "living symbol" for Smokey Bear.

The fuselage painting on the original Piper aircraft that carried Smokey to Washington D.C. has its own story. Not long after the famous flight to Washington, D.C. with the bear cub, the aircraft crashed. The fuselage painting was removed and was in a private collection for a number of years. The painting eventually was given to the Smokey Bear Museum in Capitan, where it remains on display today.



FORMER CAPITAN MAYOR Jay Johnston uncovered Smokey Bear's gravestone and during the first living symbol's funeral in November, 1976. During his tenure as mayor, Johnston supported and worked with many others, including the late U.S. Congressman Harold Runnels to obtain funds to make Smokey Bear Historical State Park a reality. The park will celebrate Smokey Bear's 50th anniversary with a special large birthday cake on Monday, July 4.

# Capitan

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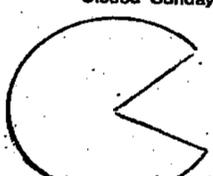
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The Lincoln National Forest is known world-wide as the birthplace of Smokey Bear and it offers outdoor opportunities for everyone such as camping, wildlife, wilderness, trails, and vehicle travel.

All areas of the Lincoln National Forest not reserved for a specific use are available for a wide variety of recreational activities, including picnicking, camping, hiking, horseback riding, and sight-seeing.

Improved family and group campgrounds and picnic areas are scattered throughout the forest. Most of these have the basic amenities like fire rings, tables, toilets and parking pads. Reservations are available for group campgrounds. Dispersed camping sites have no facilities.

Hundreds of miles of trails await hikers and horseback riders. Wilderness trails are closed to mechanized forms of travel.

A large variety of mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians make their home in the Lincoln National Forest just as Smokey Bear and his mother did in 1950.

Other animals that may be seen in the Lincoln National Forest are deer, elk, bear (possibly relatives of Smokey), and turkey. There are also songbirds and other small animals.

The Lincoln contains 1.1 million acres of natural beauty.

The Lincoln National Forest was established in 1962 and forms an integral part of the history of New Mexico and has played a prominent role in the growth and development of the state and Lincoln County.

Two areas within the Lincoln National Forest are in the National Wilderness Preservation System.

A wilderness is defined as an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain.

The White Mountain and Capitan Mountain wildernesses offer about 83,000 acres of pristine forest beauty for the ultimate remote experience. Travel is limited to foot and horse traffic in the wilderness. Spectacular vistas from the craggy spines of the mountain ranges are the reward of those willing to make the trek.

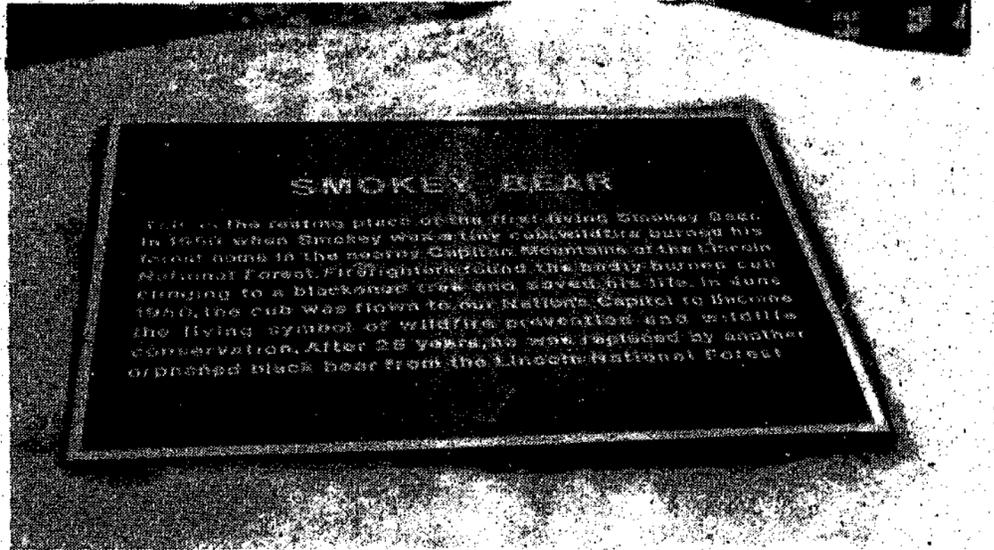
The Capitan Mountain Wilderness is located northeast of Capitan and contains 32,120 acres. This range of mountains is unique because it is one of the few in the United States which runs from east to west.

The elevation ranges from 5,000 feet to over 10,000 feet. The lower portions of the wilderness are in the pinon-juniper timber type and the upper reaches have aspen groves and Douglas fir.

Most of the Capitan wilderness is steep and rocky with the exception being the flat open meadows along the top of the ridges. The eastern end has a number of large rock outcroppings and is extremely rough terrain.

The trail system in the Capitan wilderness is not used as often as trail systems in other wildernesses.

A few tips for wilderness users: 1.) the wilderness is a wild country and has no visitor conveniences; 2.) be in good physical condition; 3.) use extreme caution with fires and make certain no fire restrictions are in effect; 4.) use only dead wood for fires and keep them small; 5.) always carry a map and keep yourself oriented; 6.) let your family and friends know where you are going and when you will return; 7.) carry out everything you carried in and never bury your garbage.



**SMOKEY BEAR'S GRAVESTONE** is a large granite boulder, on which is mounted the plaque which tells the first living Smokey's story. The gravestone and plaque are located within the Smokey Bear Historical State Park in Capitan. It costs 25 cents to go through the indoor interpretive display area, to see the Smokey Bear video and to visit the outdoor area of the park, where Smokey's grave is located, surrounded by native plants which represent the six vegetation zones located in Lincoln County. The historical park is adjoined by the Smokey Bear Museum which is owned by the Village of Capitan.

## Smokey's Story . . .

(Cont. from P. 4)

is here he now rests in eternal peace, buried in the Smokey Bear Historical State Park which bears his name; in the heart of the Village of Capitan and in the shadows of the mountains where it all began.

In 1984, Rudolph Wendelin designed a 20 cent postage stamp depicting a bear cub clinging to a burnt tree with the famous Smokey Bear emblem as a background. This was the first and only time the U.S. Postal Service has issued a postage stamp honoring an individual animal. Capitan was chosen for the first day sale of this commemorative stamp forty years after the inception of Staehle's poster.

Thanks to the Capitan Chamber of Commerce and Frank E. Miller and Dorothy Guck for information for this story.

# The Black Bear Is New Mexico State Mammal

by HEN HANSON

The black bear, the New Mexico State Mammal made famous by Smokey Bear, actually is more commonly brown here in New Mexico. Black bear is simply the name of the critter, but they can be any color; black, brown, red or blonde. The true brown (grizzly) bear is an altogether different animal, a relic of history here in New Mexico.

The 'black' bear is just a small, distant cousin of the brown or grizzly bear. It is a

much more adaptable animal and frequently lives in close proximity to human civilization. The black bear inhabits the major wooded and/or mountainous areas from coast to coast and from Alaska to Central Mexico. They are listed, taxonomically, as carnivores, however they'll eat anything from carrion and garbage to insects and vegetables. Occasionally they've been known to prey on elk calves. Realistically they could be classed as opportunists. Whatever smells good, to them, they'll try.

How big are they? Well, putting aside all the reports from people frightened by huge bears standing ten feet tall and weighing a ton, they aren't all that big. The average wild, free ranging black bear weighs from 100 to 300 pounds. But, like people, give an old male black bear easy to get, fattening food for a year and he could top 450 pounds! A black bear hit by a car near Albuquerque a few years ago weighed almost 500 pounds! How strong are they? Strong enough to flip industrial grade boulders like kid's marbles.

They can be very large, but usually are not. They are always very strong. They have poor, near sighted vision, but an excellent sense of smell. These physical attributes fit well with their wandering, catch as catch can ways. An interesting side light to this is that their young are born during the winter hibernation period and weigh only 7 to 12 ounces!

The few encounters I've had with bears in the wild have been uneventful. When

they've noticed me, some nerved their front legs trying to or did, they're hind legs out-

(SEE PAGE 6/SECTION B)

Copies of this **SPECIAL SMOKEY BEAR'S 50th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SOUVENIR SECTION** may be ordered by sending **NAME** and **ADDRESS** (include ZIP CODE) and \$3.00, to cover postage and handling to **THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, P.O. Drawer 459, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301**, or call (505)648-2333.

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Smokey!

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# Developing Long Term Attitude Helps Promote Fire Protection

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Fire dangers fluctuate through the years and homeowners in the wildland/urban interface should develop long term attitudes toward fire protection and fire hazard reduction.

A wildland/urban interface is a geographic area where native vegetation (trees, brush, grass) occurs in and around developments (structures, subdivisions, improvements, etc.). Most of Lincoln County is in a wildland/urban interface and more and more people are living in wildland/urban interface type areas across the United States.

Such areas have built-in potential for destructive fires. Areas where grassy vegetation is dominant tend to spawn fast-moving fires with short duration, especially if they are already cured.

At the end of the day, when humidity increases, grass fuels recover moisture quickly and become less flammable. Structures located in grassy areas need adequate defense zones around them to prevent a grass fire from spreading to the structure; clearing grass around such property to bare mineral soil or keeping grass

## The Black Bear . . .

(Con't. from P. 5)

get away from me. I did say in the wild. When they wander into campgrounds, the city (I mean practically downtown Albuquerque), or someone's back yard, they can be as hard headed and belligerent as a rock. Add to that innate stubbornness an empty stomach and you have an accident waiting for a place to happen.

The best way to solve this problem is try to avoid it in the first place. When camping store your food away from your sleeping quarters and don't feed the bears or leave garbage laying around. Also, leave the smelly perfumes at home - those mystical attractants of the opposite sex might bring in a real hunk.

Bears are neat critters, but is wiser to keep them where they belong, out in the forest, and us at a distance. A situation desirable to both species. We have no business treating close encounters by treating them like begging pets.

well trimmed and green (when possible) to provide adequate protection.

Heavier fuels, such as brush and timber, often don't burn as quickly as grass fires, but do burn longer and more intensely. They also don't respond as quickly to increases in humidity during late evening and night time, and are harder to control.

Much of Lincoln County is situated in the Ponderosa pine/grassland fuel type. Historically this habitat was adapted to frequent, low intensity ground fires which help to reduce fuel loadings and competition for limited soil resources.

Dead and dying trees add to fuel to potential fires. In addition, Ponderosa pine forests are highly flammable during high-intensity fires because of the nature of pine needles and the high degree of resin (pitch) found in this species. And grass can act as an accelerant, moving ground fires quickly into heavier fuels.

Coniferous trees also provide what is known as fuel ladders, which act as pathways for ground fires to spread up into the crowns of trees; this usually occurs in the presence of high winds.

Crown fires are fast-spreading, devastating, virtually impossible to stop, and are terrifying. Fire fighters are generally at the mercy of nature in controlling such blazes.

Another major fuel component in the wildland/urban interface are homes themselves. Many structures are made out of combustible materials. Even noncombustible materials can ignite if enough wildland fuels (pine needles, trees, twigs, etc.) are located on or near homes.

A large wildfire threatening multiple homes is beyond the scope of local agencies to combat. By the time reinforcements arrive, or fire behavior subsides, losses are a foregone conclusion.

Landowners in wildland/urban interfaces need to take the responsibility to minimize the risk to their property.

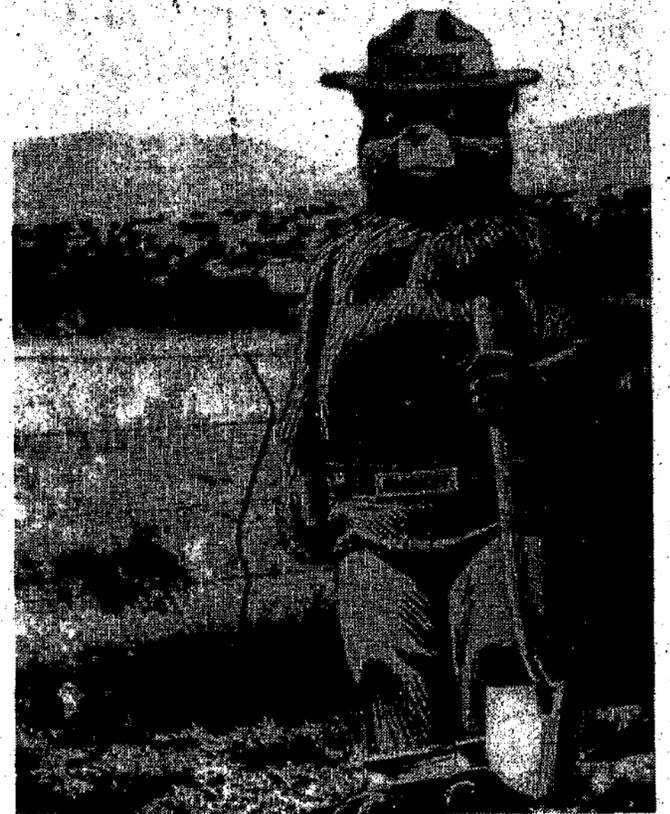
Adequate water resources are crucial to fighting fire and protecting structures. Fire hydrants developed for remote structures would be ideal, but may be cost prohibitive. Small municipalities generally have hydrant systems in place for existing or planned subdivisions. Outlying areas may not.

Other water sources (such as springs, ponds or reservoirs) could be utilized or made available for fire department for fires on or near the property; portable pumps could even be set at water sites during high fire danger times as a precautionary tool. Water reservoirs are often at low levels in conjunction with high fire dangers. Water demands are extraordinary for structure protection during a large fire.

Existing neighborhoods should have an evacuation plan in place in the event of a fire.

The roof is the most vulnerable part of a structure. Class A or Class B roof materials are the most effective in terms of fire retardant properties. These include clay or concrete tiles, mineral-surfaced asphalt, mineral aggregate overlays, or metallic tiles. Tin has been used for a long time to protect cabin roofs from fire and recent technological advances have made certain tin products more aesthetically pleasing. When roofs on existing homes are replaced, Class A or Class B materials should be used.

Roofing materials treated with fire retardant substances are also effective but must be re-treated periodically to compensate for weathering; pres-



**SMOKEY STANDS GUARD** over the Smokey Bear Vista of the Capitan Gap shown in the far background. The little bear cub who was to become known as the first living symbol of Smokey Bear was found clinging to a charred tree after a forest fire had destroyed more than 17,000 acres of timber and brush in the Gap and north side of the Capitan Mountains. The artist's rendition of Smokey Bear, pictured above, and nearby bronze signs telling the Smokey Bear story and wildfire prevention message, are located about three miles east of Capitan, on Highway 380.

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# Developing Long Term Attitude . . . (Continued from Page 5)

sure treated woods may retain fire retardant substances longer than other woods. A low-cost method of fire proofing wood materials involves spraying a liquid solution of high-phosphate fertilizer on exposures. Other combustible exposures, such as wooden decks or sapes, can also be treated with fire retardant. Untreated shake roofs should be avoided.

Defensible space needs to be created between any structure and the surrounding forest. Homeowners should consider creating firebreaks of at least 30 feet in length completely around each structure. If complete removal of vegetation is undesirable, the trees and other vegetation should at least be thinned out to break the continuity of canopy (aerial fuels) and reduce the threat of crown fires near the house. Also, the lower branches on uncut trees near structures should be removed to eliminate ladder-type fuels; removing all branches from ground level to 15-20 feet up the tree reduces the ability for ground fires to spread to the crowns of trees.

Any slash created by thinning or pruning needs to be treated properly or the fire hazard reduction benefits will be negated. Slash should be lopped and scattered to less than three feet in height.

Landowners should increase the size of firebreak on any hills which occur near a home to compensate for the increased slope and increased fire behavior intensity. Fire behavior increases as slope increases; fires love to run uphill.

Within the firebreak, the amount of combustible materials near the house should be drastically reduced to inhibit the spread of fire. A few shrubs or ornamental trees could be left near structures as long as they are far enough away from the existing stands of timber or brush to prevent fire from carrying through the natural fuels to the ornamental fuels.

Some municipalities have ordinances which prohibit more than 50 percent of the existing vegetation on properties without the permission of local planning and zoning commissions. If this is a concern, homeowners should consider getting permission to re-plant the firebreak with certain fire resistant plant species. Such species (generally deciduous) are less likely to ignite and burn less intensely than native plants.

The leaves, needles, twigs and branches (forest litter) that accumulate on or around many forested houses should be removed and subsequent

accumulations prevented. This cuts down on the amount of fast-burning fuels on or near the dwellings. Roofs, decks, gutters, etc., should always be kept clear of such natural material.

Any debris created by removing forest litter or cutting grass should be disposed of properly.

Areas where cars will be parked should be kept clear of weeds and tall grass so that fires don't get started by hot catalytic converters.

Besides water, it is also important to have tools available to combat wildfire. Shovels, rakes, McCleods, or other hand tools are essential to clearing firebreaks during ground fires. It is also wise to have at least one 5-lb. fire extinguisher available in a dwelling or near an activity (such as welding, trash burning, cookouts, etc.) that could cause a fire. The extinguisher should be checked periodically to ensure that it functions properly.

Firewood should not be stored against a dwelling. To keep wood dry, build a separate lean-to for it or cover it with a tarp.

Keep any power lines on the

property clear of branches. Local electrical cooperatives should be notified when trees threaten to engulf their lines.

## DON'T CLOWN WITH FIRE!



## Design Fire Safety Into Your New Home

People planning to build a home or purchase a home should build fire safety into their new homes.

In designing or selecting a home, it is important to note that less is more in terms of fire safety. The less exposed wooden or other combustible material, the better. Eaves should be enclosed and screening should be used on all vents. Overhangs should be minimized. Siding and trim should also be fire resistant. Brick, stucco, and adobe sidings are more fire resistant than wood.

Small, double-paned windows are less likely to blow out from the radiant heat of a wildfire than large picture windows. Wooden decks, although aesthetically desirable, can increase fire hazard; non-combustible decking is recommended. Construction of homes on stilts or wooden pilings should be avoided. Fireplace chimneys should be built taller than the roof line of a home and fitted with a spark arrestor. Brick or adobe walls encircling a home can stop the spread of ground fires.

Providing easy access to structures for emergency equipment and evacuation is also vital; straight roads with mellow grades are better than steep, windy roads. Flat locations for homesites are preferable to homes build into hill-sides. There should be at least two ways in and out of large subdivisions to prevent entrapments in fires.

### HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY!

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- Martha McKnight Proctor
- Aileen Haley Lindamood
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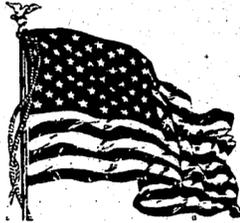
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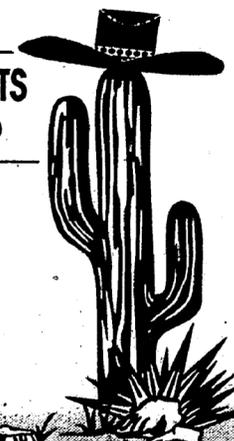
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