

Spirit Of Smokey Captured World

by Doris Cherry

A little burned four-pound bear cub found clinging to a charred tree in the Capitan Mountains in 1950 caught the imagination of his rescuers and the world, and eventually became known as Smokey Bear.

That little bear was very much in the memories of a group of people gathered in Capitan on Saturday, July 2. The group had been invited to a special Smokey Bear 50th Birthday reception at Capitan School, sponsored by Friends of Smokey.

"Thank you Capitan, for

keeping the spirit of Smokey alive," said Bob Earl whose father was a forest ranger, and who had helped with the radio communication in the 1950 Capitan fire. Earl remembered how the little bear was brought to the fire camp by then Lincoln County Sheriff S.M. "Sally" Ortiz. Even though the cub was burned and very scrawny the bear raised on his back feet when a dog sniffed him. "The spirit of that bear captured mine and more people's imagination, and it spread across the world," Earl said.

Earl's sister Joanne Earl said she remembered the fire

and the little bear cub which she held for a "little bit."

The man most responsible for turning the little bear cub into the living symbol of Smokey Bear, Ray Bell, also told his stories. He was a pilot for the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish. Bell flew the cub in his plane from Capitan to Santa Fe where his neighbor, a veterinarian, treated the cub.

Lincoln resident "Peg" Pflingsten told of how 10 soldiers were caught on a rock slide, and the fire was so intense the men had to burrow into the rocks to keep from being burned. While

Sam Servis brought out the bear, Pflingsten said he was too worried about the soldiers to pay attention to the cub.

Fire crews stayed with the Capitan Fire for 28 days before it was finally put out.

Sam Servis said the bear cub was put in a box where he fell asleep for the plane trip to Santa Fe.

Ray Bell attributed the survival of the bear cub to his wife Ruth and his daughter Judy. Bell said he has been bombarded with media seeking information about his role in making the bear cub Smokey Bear. He said it was gratifying to see how children

know Smokey Bear, whose image is second only to Santa Claus.

Dorothy Guck, whose husband was a local forest ranger, continued the story. She credited the many school teachers who also helped spread the Smokey Bear story and who kept him alive. She commended the Capitan Woman's Club, for its construction of the first Smokey Bear portals to the village and the log cabin museum. Former club members Mary Dean, Francis Shaw and Leotta Pflingsten were present at the reception.

Guck also credited Willie

Hobbs who for 17 years was curator of Smokey Bear Museum, and her husband Wayne Hobbs who dug the hole for Smokey's grave when he was returned to Capitan in 1976.

Capitan mayor Norman Renfro commended the efforts of former mayor Jay Johnston and his board of trustees, Renfro himself, Dick Beck, Herman Otero and Valton Hall, in making the Smokey Bear State Park a reality after Smokey's death. Johnston and US Forest Service official Chuck Williams

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Ruidoso Village Hall To Extend Office Hours During The Season

by Doris Cherry

Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw and village councilors bid good luck to outgoing police chief Richard Swenor, who attended his last village council meeting as chief Tuesday.

Swenor's last day will be June 30. Mayor Shaw said, "We'll miss you, and your smiling face."

Ruidoso Village Hall will have extended hours. The council gave its consensus to village manager Gary Jackson's idea to extend the hours at village hall. The administration center will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 a.m. Hopes are this will accommodate residents who need to do village business before and after their working hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Often village staff receive calls before 8 a.m. from out of town customers.

Most village hall employees will work 10 hour days, four

days a week, with work hours to be 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Employees will be scheduled to guarantee coverage on a daily basis. The receptionist will continue to work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The extended hours will be in effect for this summer, and if the new schedule works, they will be continued. "If it's not working, we'll go back to the previous schedule," Jackson said.

Ruidoso will receive \$81,169.20 in New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department (NMSHTD) co-op project funding to upgrade Wingfield, El Paso, Rio, Chase, Texas, Center, Grindstone and Fern streets which are adjacent to the Sudderth Drive MainStreet redevelopment project area. Some \$1.4 million in village, state and federal funds have been put into the MainStreet project. The

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Capitan Middle School Handbook Is Complete

by Doris Cherry

On August 23, Capitan students in grades 6-8 will be the first classes to occupy the new middle school building.

The middle school concept is new to the Capitan Municipal School District. Previously, elementary included grades 1-6. Junior high was grades 7 and 8. The junior high age students attended classes within the high school building with the older students.

Passage of a bond election in 1993 set the stage for the new middle school. Construction began in Spring 1994, and is complete now in early July.

Teachers of grades 6-8 began working on a curriculum for the middle school. Attempting to find a program that would appeal to the "bored to death" age group, the teachers sought a team approach of teaching with thematic programs.

A group of parents, worried that such a "new" approach was too much like Outcome Based Education, began attending the board meetings.

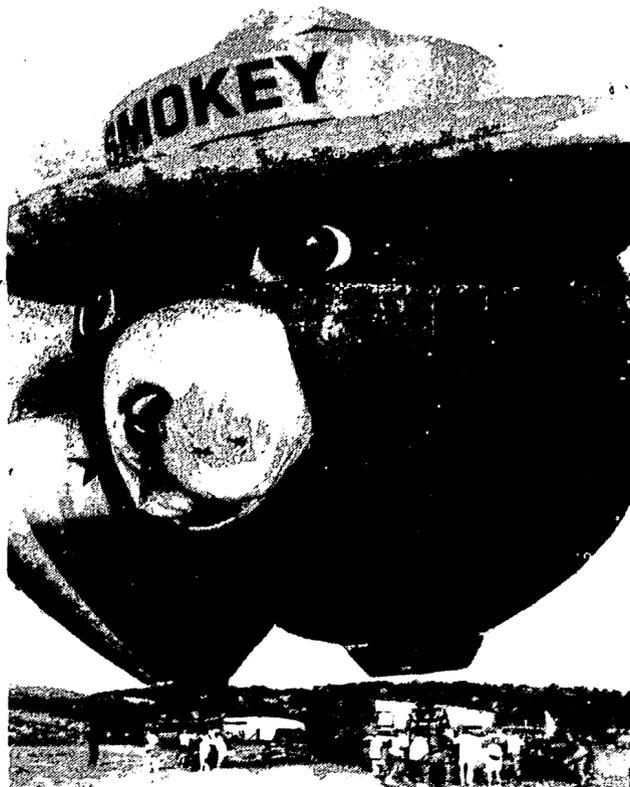
They feared the approach would force the school to accept federal programs that eventually would take away local control of the district.

But at regular board meetings, and at a parent's meeting held Tuesday, July 5, middle school teachers assured parents that the approach was nothing new. Sixth grade teacher Mecca Aldridge chaired the curriculum committee. She said that there have been many misconceptions and misunderstandings, mainly because of the terminology the teachers first used to introduce their program. "There is nothing new," she said.

Students in each grade will stay with their class for the basic curriculum courses such as English, Math, Science and Social Studies. The class groups will sometimes be combined for elective classes such as art or band and for P.E.

Students in the Gifted Program or those who have special needs may be mixed with other grades, as was done

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THE SPECIAL SHAPE SMOKEY BEAR HOT AIR BALLOON is almost inflated and nearly ready to lift off from its launch site in Capitan early Saturday morning. Once it was in the air it was caught by a brisk breeze that took it swiftly and silently to Fort Stanton. The 60-foot tall Smokey Bear hot air balloon was a crowd favorite.

Carrizozo Town Attorney Situation Causes Questions

By Ruth Hammond

Carrizozo Trustees will discuss the town attorney situation at their regular meeting July 12.

The matter was discussed during the June 28 meeting when it was noted that attorney David Stevens was no longer with the firm of Dutton, Stevens & Hakanson Ltd. The town contract is with the Dutton firm.

According to a letter sent to the town by the Dutton firm, Stevens left the firm and took the town papers with him. Stevens has been the attorney from the Dutton firm representing the town and Stevens has been the attorney attending the town council meetings when necessary and has provided the legal counsel for contracts, etc.

According to state law, the town is required to advertise for professional services and if the town should decide to not retain the Dutton firm then new requests for proposals for professional services for an attorney will have to be advertised. This could mean the town would not have a town

attorney during the advertising process and would not have a town attorney until a new contract is signed.

Don Dutton of the Dutton firm had been the Carrizozo town attorney a few years ago.

Trustees discussed the town attorney situation and asked that the matter be placed on the agenda for the July 12 meeting.

In other business June 28, trustees adopted ordinance #169, establishing a maximum penalty for particular offenses, imposing a mandatory judicial education fee upon conviction of violating certain municipal ordinances, and imposing a mandatory court automation fee upon conviction of violating certain municipal ordinances. The ordinance conforms to state ordinances and went into effect July 1.

Trustees also considered making amendments to the personnel ordinance in the sections referring to employee status benefits and probationary period. The changes in the

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Some Fires Under Control; Others Just Getting Started

Capitan rolled out the red carpet for its famous son Smokey Bear last weekend, but the smoke of nearby forest fires dimmed the bright festivities.

What Smokey is famous for,

fighting forest fires, was actually happening on the nearby Capitan and Patos Mountains. Forest Service and state forestry fire fighters, and volunteer fire department crews were largely absent

from the July 4 Smokey Bear parade, most involved with the fire suppression.

The Patos Mountains fire, which started as a lightning strike and first reported June 30, had grown to 5,100 acres

by Tuesday, July 5 and had combined with a smaller fire designated as "Big Rock," according to published reports.

Forest Service "Hot Shot" front line fire crews, joined by local volunteer fire fighters and other support crew numbered about 600.

Whipped by fierce winds accompanied only by a few drops of rain, the fire spread and came as close as 60 feet to a home on the north side of the Patos, according to Carrizozo volunteer fire fighters.

Another fire in the east end of the Capitan Mountains, known as the Pancho Fire, also began as a lightning strike. The terrain was too rough for fire fighters and was primarily in a wilderness area, and the fire was allowed to burn freely until Monday, when a crew of hotshots was

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SMOKE FROM THE PATOS FIRE IS SEEN IN THE DISTANCE behind the fire fighters base camp east of White Oaks. More than 600 fire fighters battled the blaze over the July 4 weekend.

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Ruidoso Village Hall To Extend

(Continued from Page 1)

funding was approved because of increased wear and tear on the roads because of increased traffic being detoured from the Main Street project.

The highway department approved the funding for the entire project, which is estimated to cost \$135,282. The village will provide its required 40 percent match with actual work. The \$81,169.20 is the largest amount awarded to the village in many years. The co-op is a program through the Local Government's Division.

The project will involve pothole and utility cut repair, leveling skin patching and a 1 1/2 to 2 inch hot mix overlay on each road or street.

The long-awaited Highway 48 reconstruction project has been delayed again, and apparently will not include bike paths. Allen Whitesall of the NMSHTD told councilors that the estimated start of the project will be in Spring 1996, instead of the 1995 date given previously. The Highway 48 (Mechem Drive) project is being done in-house at the NMSHTD, and is behind schedule because of increased federal funds that have kept the department very busy.

Also Whitesall said, there have been personnel changes in the NMSHTD state offices. The project has been discussed and disputed by the council, residents and businesses along Highway 48. NMSHTD's first proposal to make the road five lanes was scratched because of the impact on access to residences and businesses. It took a year for the designers to re-analyze the project, based on comments received during a public hearing in Ruidoso.

Whitesall said the design engineers cut the width of the three lanes down, and eliminated the proposed bike paths to try to minimize the impact to roadside businesses. Shaw said people have called her wanting the five lane road. However, Whitesall said that if roadway is widened it will impact properties.

It will also mean further delays. "I know any change means we start all over," said Shaw.

Whitesall said the project has created so many complicated and contradictory issues. "There is no simple, easy answer."

Village deputy manager Alan Briley said that the highway department will look at its plans if the council still wants bicycle paths along Highway 48. "But it will delay the project," he said. "There are a lot of options for bicycle paths."

Councilor Frank Potter suggested the village pursue highway enhancement funds for bicycle paths in other areas of town. Last year the village was turned down in its request for the enhancement funds for bike paths and the river walk. It was told an overall plan for the bike paths and riverwalk was needed. However, enhancement funds are available for planning.

In other business, councilors:

--Upheld the Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation to allow re-plat of Tract B of Amended Plat of Blaney Land Co. Tract with the condition that village sewer services be extended to Tract 2, created by subdivision of Tract B. Blaney had appealed the recommendation, seeking rather to install a septic system on the tract. Blaney said the distance from the existing sewer lines to the building site on the tract was more than 400 feet. Three councilors agreed with Blaney that the requirement was "unreasonable" because of the distance and topography of the tract. Councilors Potter, Frank Cummins and Leon Eggleston voted to uphold the P&Z recommendation. Councilors Robert Donaldson, James and Joe Gomez voted not to uphold the recommendation, because of the "reasonable" provision in the village code. Mayor Shaw broke the tie and voted for the P&Z decision.

--Authorized staff to enter into an agreement with the New Mexico Self-insurer's Fund for health/dental insurance.

--Approved the mayor's appointment of Ron Anderson to the Lodgers Tax Committee and Galon Farrington to the Highway 48 Ad Hoc Advisory Committee as the bike path representative. The advisory committee will work with the NMSHTD.

--Authorized staff to negotiate a contract with John Corollo Engineers of El Paso for engineering services for

Grindstone Water Treatment Plant.

--Approved the consent agenda of a resolution to amend the personnel rules of the village pertaining to merit increases and longevity pay; solicit request for proposals for property appraisal service; bid award for radio maintenance to Pittencierff Communications, Inc.; bid award for uniforms and linen rentals to American Linen of Roswell; approved the revised road exchange agreement with the NMSHTD, County of Lincoln and Village of Ruidoso.

--After discussion about

increase of fees and how much it does for the village in technical assistance, approved an annual fee of \$1200 to South-eastern New Mexico Economic Development District.

--Heard that the village has

received a grant the Retire Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

--Heard about a successful, and very realistic, civil preparedness exercise of fire in Upper Canyon.

Spirit Of Smokey

(Continued from Page 1)

went to Washington D.C. to talk with then Congressman Harold Runnels, who was largely responsible for Smokey's return to Capitan.

State representative John Underwood also presented the framed proclamation from the 1994 New Mexico State Legislature which made July official Smokey Bear month in the Village of Capitan and state of New Mexico. Underwood read the proclamation and presented it to Guck and Renfro.

Thanks were also given to all groups which worked on the 50th Birthday celebration in Capitan--Village of Capitan, New Mexico State Forestry, Smokey Bear Historical State Park, Friends of Smokey, US Forest Service, RC&D, Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and the biggest thanks of all to Smokey Bear.

Then the group sang happy birthday to Smokey Bear and everyone had a piece of a 50th Birthday cake. Visitors were able to mingle with those who were involved in the Capitan fire of 1950. Many autographs were signed to sections where their names were mentioned in the official Smokey Bear autobiography by author Bill Lauter.

Smokey Bear continued to be a celebrity through July 4. Before the 39th annual Smokey Bear parade, Capitan Mayor Norm Renfro presented the key to the village to Smokey as dignitaries looked on. Dignitaries present were Rep. Underwood, U.S. Representative Joe Skeen, U.S. Senator Pete Domenici, Joe Sandoval from Sen. Jeff Bingaman's staff, and governor candidate Gary Johnson. Other politicians, state and local, were present at the festivities, seeking votes from their constituents along the parade route.

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Messages Are Important

By Ruth Hammond

The big birthday bash in Capitan July 1-4 was a success with people from near and far attending the 50th anniversary of Smokey Bear as the symbol of fire prevention. As most of you know, the living Smokey Bear was found in 1950 in the Lincoln National Forest during a fire in the Capitan Mountains.

Quite often momentous happenings do not seem important at the time as was the case when the fire fighters found the small burned bear cub clinging to a charred tree. The fire fighters who found the small Smokey wanted to help but had no idea the bear would bring national fame to Capitan, Lincoln County and New Mexico. The fire fighters were too busy trying to stop the fire to think about any historic connection between the little bear and the poster symbol Smokey Bear.

Other events through the years were not considered historic until much later, such as the Pilgrims landing at Plymouth Rock in 1620. Those people were searching for a new life and a new home. They made the decision to do whatever necessary to provide for their families the best way they could.

The midnight ride of Paul Revere on April 18, 1775 was not made for publicity or fame. Paul Revere felt it was his duty to warn Massachusetts colonists of the coming of British troops.

When Abraham Lincoln wrote his now famous Gettysburg Address it was to pay a suitable tribute to the men who had given their lives at the battle of Gettysburg, not in hopes his speech would be long remembered.

Apparently Lincoln was disappointed when there was a long silence at the end of his speech and he assumed his words did not convey his meaning.

All of these events happened without fanfare or publicity. Each situation was a matter of a person or a group of people doing what they believed was right and necessary at the time. There was no thought of glory or fame.

The connection between Abraham Lincoln and Smokey Bear is more than a mere coincidence. The battle of Gettysburg was fought July 1-3, 1863. The anniversary of Smokey Bear being designated the fire fighting symbol was celebrated July 1-4.

Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was only a short speech to honor the men who died in a battle. Smokey Bear was merely a burned bear cub when first found.

It took a while for each of these two events to have an impact on the people around them and ultimately make an impact on the world.

The Gettysburg Address is considered a literary masterpiece and historians say, "So elegant and graceful is Lincoln's simple prose-poem that the grandeur of its message is obscured." And today, the Gettysburg Address is one of the most famous speeches in the world.

Smokey Bear became the best known animal in the world and his message, "Remember, only YOU can prevent forest fires" is as well known, as Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Smokey Bear's message could well be even more popular than the Gettysburg Address.

Both messages are important and should be remembered. Smokey Bear's message is especially important during this dry summer with the fire danger as explosive as it is. Every person should be extra careful with fire, not only here in our beautiful Lincoln County but everywhere.

The tragedies caused by forest fires touch each and every one of us and once again we urge you to listen to Smokey Bear.

Several fire fighters lost their lives in the forest fire near Glenwood Springs and Aspen in Colorado this week. Our hearts go out to their families.

Forest Fires Cause Tragedies



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE--The 16-year-old "lame duck" travel law has turned out to be quite a surprise for the executive branch of state government.

Until an inquiring reporter mentioned it to Lt. Gov. Casey Luna last week, no one outside the Legislature and the media apparently knew anything about it.

The law prohibits any public official, who either didn't file for re-election or who was defeated, from taking out-of-state trips at taxpayer expense.

Lawmakers are well aware of the prohibition. It is a subject of discussion at legislative interim committee meetings at this time every election cycle.

Most interim committees study topics on which at least one regional or national group holds meetings. A few members of each committee usually attend such sessions to learn of recent developments and find out what other states are doing to solve similar problems.

But lame ducks can't be funded to go. They can travel in-state to meetings at taxpayers expense, but according to a 1978 statute, crossing the border is a no-no—except to El Paso, of course, which we all know is part of New Mexico.

Luna has been on two out-of-state trips, plus one to El Paso, since he elected not to file for re-election last March 1. The Department of Finance and Administration, headed by Bruce King appointees, approved payment for the trips with no questions asked.

But then the news media got involved and spoiled all the fun.

The governmental oversight was one of many surprise consequences of the constitutional amendment we approved in 1986, allowing elected state officials to serve a second consecutive four-year term.

The lame-duck law hadn't applied to these folks before because they were lame ducks as soon as they took office. A special section in the act exempts public officials who are ineligible to seek another term.

The reporter's revelation sent Luna and other state officials scurrying for the law books. And sure enough, there it was.

Luna says the law in unclear. Since it was written back when state officials could serve only one term, he figures it wasn't contemplated to cover anyone other than lawmakers. The lieutenant gov-

ernor says he may sue.

But Luna's suit could run into trouble. The law covers "public officials," not "legislators." And it takes into account public officials who can't seek another term. So far, there are no term limits on lawmakers.

Drafters of the law probably also realized there were state officials to whom the law would apply. Officeholders, appointed to complete another's term, were eligible to run for one of their own. And corporation commissioners, for some strange reason, not only have six-year terms, they can run for as many of them as they desire.

Luna also says he's going to quit being "Mr. Nice Guy" about picking up many of his expenses for which he has never requested reimbursement. He now has staff members "logging every inch" of his unreimbursed travel during the past three and a

half years. It sounds as though he blames Bruce King for this one too.

But Luna may be right on one point. Possibly members of the executive branch should be treated differently. There is only one of each of them, so if a compelling reason arose for that office to be represented at an out-of-state meeting, we might not want New Mexico to be unrepresented.

For instance, Luna represents New Mexico on the Aerospace States Association, which he chairs. The group promotes private-sector space ventures, something in which our state is vitally interested.

Luna says he learned a lot at the two out-of-state conferences he attended that he can use during the final six months of his term.

That's great. But didn't Luna's reason for not seeking re-election as lieutenant governor involve not having anything to do?

New Filing Forms For Workers Comp

Employers who file reports of accidents with the New Mexico Workers' Compensation Administration must begin using new filing forms, effective July 1.

A transition to the use of these forms, called the Employer's First Report of Injury or Illness (E1.2), has been taking place over the last six months. Most employers have probably received copies of these forms from their insurance carriers. The reports must be filed for any accident

involving more than seven days of lost work time.

For copies of the forms and instruction booklets, please call the Workers' Compensation Administration Southwestern regional office at Las Cruces (local phone: 524-6246; in-state toll-free: 1-800-870-6826).

The change to the new forms is associated with the gradual adaptation to electronic filing of reports by employers and insurance

(SEE PAGE 9)

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

USPS 313460

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THE OTHER SIDE

"Please sir, no more bear stories this week."

"But can't I just say something about the bears in Raton that have been causing havoc which caused the Game and Fish officer to comment about 'welfare bears' and not putting out garbage at night, etc.?"

"No!"
"Okay, I won't then." (But look out for osimeliminal messages.)

Havoc: A word that would sound better if it had a "k" in it. (Which it did the first time I tried it.)

Should I say anything about the O.J. Simpson case? Nah, I don't know any more about it than the rest of the journalists. But the time of death, which has been hopelessly confused by the failure to bring in a pathologist until some 14 hours later, and the murder weapon, which doesn't sound like the knife O.J. bought, are sure to be important issues.

Should I say anything about the journalists? Why not! I think Shakespeare was right when he said "much ado about nothing". The story is sensational and important and deserved at least one day of coverage with occasional updates afterward. Talk about a feeding frenzy!

The facts are not yet in, but the media has to fill the blanks with something, so they dredge up everything they can find and speculate on whether it is relevant or not. And the practice of bringing in experts to speculate on facts that aren't yet established moves arm-chair quarterbacking to its extreme limits. If the expert actually said what he should say, he would decline to make a comment because he should know that what he is saying is based on what he knows and if he doesn't know anything, the same will be reflected by his comments. The old legal principle of "void for vagueness" may bite him on an appropriate body part.

Do you hear anything anymore about the credibility of the retired generals who were evaluating the progress of the Gulf War in the manner dictated by the networks while General Schwartzkopf was playing the media like a fiddle. I don't recall a single one of them commenting at the time on the use of the media as a diversionary tactic, but maybe that was by design brought about by their loyalty to the military. (Military Principle Numero Uno: If the cat is in the bag, don't open the top.)

The journalists were actually using the experts to justify their (journalists) preconceived conclusions and not to aid in understanding the merits of the situation. "Just speculate within the parameters provided and don't confuse us with your own thoughts, general." This appears to be the same situation in asking legal experts to comment on the meaning of various aspects of the O.J. case. They wind up speculating on specific matters by resorting to general principles, thereby second-guessing the participants. I'm certain this is not a two-way street because surely Mr. Shapiro doesn't watch "Nightline" every night to find out what he's going to do the next day.

On the other hand, is it possible that the networks are setting a scene in which they can be proven wrong because it is less interesting and dramatic to report the next day that the participants per-

(SEE PAGE 5)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR—I am deeply saddened to see the beautiful ranchland next to the fort's rangeland spoiled by the erection of a billboard.

KATHLEEN HAVILL,
Lincoln.

EDITOR—Would you believe it? "83 percent of Americans will be victims of violent crime sometime in their lives." That's what the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics reported recently. They say that five million people are victims of violent crime each year.

It will not exactly make your day to learn that in 86 percent of the arrests, no charges were made.

Readers will recall a cold-blooded murderer who gunned down five elementary school children at play in a Stockton, California playground. That deranged murderer should not have been on the streets in the first place.

Seven times police officers brought him in charged with a felony. Seven times the authorities turned him loose plea bargaining the felony down to a misdemeanor.

Five little lives slaughtered ruthlessly.
Five little people that never will be.
All of us suffer when justice fails.
Convicted felons mock the jails.
"Plea bargaining down" authorities say;
Teach our kids that crime does pay.

RAYMOND C. WILSON,
San Juan Bautista, CA.

EDITOR—Here in my driveway on Carrizo Valley Ranch, I'm sitting on the tailgate of my pickup watching the most vicious forest fire I have ever seen. The entire Patos mountain range is ablaze, producing smoke thermal clouds that can probably be seen from 150 miles away. Flames are visible through the smoke leaping at least one hundred feet into the air.

A week of extreme heat and low humidity before the lightning strike created favorable fire conditions, and today a brisk wind from the west has given us almost Yellowstone fire weather. Nothing can stop this onslaught but back fire, and that will start tomorrow.

I have lived at the foot of the Patos range for over thirty years. During that time I have watched the year by year build up of fuel load and ladder fuels that we all knew had to burn someday. I guess today is the day—but it didn't have to happen this way!

Fighting fire, to most people, is like killing snakes. They feel really good about it and the pay is great! But what if that money had been put to use conducting controlled or prescribed burns when conditions were more favorable. I would be watching the Patos burn alright, but it would be a much cooler burn that would not be destroying five hundred year old juniper trees and getting the ground so hot that rocks explode.

How ironic that this is happening at the same time as we

(SEE PAGE 5)

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. For more information call 258-3246 or 257-8902.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

—Bingo at Santa Rita Parish Hall at 1:30 p.m. to benefit queen candidate Jessica Barela. Stuffed sopapillas will be sold. Everyone is welcome.

MONDAY, JULY 11

—Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 12:30 in the chamber building.

—Capitan Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at Village Hall.
 —Republican Party of Lincoln County "First Monday" dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo. 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.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

—Lincoln County Commission meets at 9 a.m. in commission chambers in Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.
 —Corona Elementary School library open 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at United New Mexico Bank.

—Carrizozo Town Council meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall.
 —Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. at Village Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

—Lincoln County Democrats meet for pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. at Louise Babers residence in San Patricio. Coffee and tea provided. For information call Louise Babers at 653-4533.

—Capitan School Board meets at 7 p.m. in the school library.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

—The Republican Party of Lincoln County central committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

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

Tuesday, July 12

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

Wednesday, July 13

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

The Other Side . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

formed as expected rather than, "Oh, my Gaud, an unexpected event has developed in the case!"

Oh, my Gaud: A method of defaming a deity by using an assumed name in hopes He will be deluded into thinking you really didn't do it and will feel compassion for you during your receipt of just deserts. ("Son, this is going to hurt me

more than it is you.", which statement is designed to preserve the same credibility as "The check is in the mail.")

I would say something about this being Smokey's 50th birthday anniversary, which is a good trick for a 44 year old individual, but I promised I wouldn't tell any bear stories.

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

are celebrating the birthday of Smokey Bear in Capitan. Maybe this coincidence will help people realize that fire is as important as soil, water or sunlight in our southwestern ecosystems. Tree ring research has proven that this country averaged burning about every ten years. How could we expect anything but a wildfire disaster after eighty years of fire suppression. A little overkill by Smokey, I'm afraid.

This fire is like major surgery—the patient is going to look pretty bad for a while, but in the final analysis, we will all be better off. Biological diversity will improve, as will wildlife habitat; nutrients that have been tied up for one hundred or more years will be recycled and springs that haven't flowed for seventy five years will have water again.

The fire has just reached one of the timbered peaks above my house. Flame lengths must be reaching two hundred feet or more. Majestic two hundred year old Ponderosa pine trees will be only a charred stump now. I hope you are listening, Smokey—Happy Birthday!

SID GOODLOE,
 Capitan.

PASTOR MARVIN SPROUSE, M. Ed.

T.V. Host on Channel 63
 in Alamogordo, NM

—Author of "Political Correctness Exposed — A Piranha In Your Bathub."

—Also a former Airborne Ranger Phoenix Advisor with two tours in Vietnam.

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The Daily Journal

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- * A Variety of booths: Food, Arts and Crafts, Refreshments, Games, & MUCH, MUCH MORE!
- * Moon Walk, Dragon Kids Game, Swings and Slide for the kids.
- * Fiesta Dinner at Parish Hall following 11:00 a.m. Mass on Sunday.
- * Fiesta Bingo following Fiesta Dinner in Parish Hall.

Come To Fred Chavez Park on Sunday, July 17th

OUT OF TOWN VENDORS WELCOME ... Anyone wishing to rent booth space, please contact Fr. Dave at 648-2853 or Peter Aguilar at 648-2333.

Everyone Welcome!!

CAPITAN NOTES

BY MAUREEN SULLIVAN

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray hosted their annual 4th of July dinner and about 50 guests partook of the delicious barbecue and all the trimmings. Among the special guests were United States Senator Pete Domenici, United States Congressman Joe Skeon, State Representative John Underwood, Lincoln County Commissioner Ray Nunley and wife, Judge Bill Butts and wife Roxie, Mayor Norman Renfro and wife Marla, Mr. and Mrs. Carns of Roswell, Democratic Chairman CeCe Griffin, County Commissioner Hanson and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer and family, Tom Johnson and family of Santa Fe, and many other guests and dignitaries.

Mrs. Ray also had her nieces and families from Andrew, Texas and Portales visiting she and her husband this week.

Mrs. Cindy Nolan and daughter and friend from Carlsbad visited last Friday and Saturday with the Nolans and the Rays.

Also Myrl Ray went to Granbury, Texas, for a Carmichael reunion. This was the second year they had a

reunion. She visited with her cousins and families that she had not seen in years. She took her sister, Mrs. Vernil Weir from Portales with her and they really had a wonderful time of it.

Larry Ray, son of Bob Ray from Artesia, also visited his father Bob Ray. And Marla, just between the two of us, how in the world did you find the time and energy to entertain such an impressive group on the 4th of July. The tip of my hat to you, etc.

Many families had guests from other places.

Mona and Corky McEuen entertained Dennis and Donna Halbert of Austin, Texas over the holidays and were enthralled with the climate, the area, the atmosphere and are now considering making a move to Capitan when they retire. What draws folks to our little (?) community, well it just cannot be put into words. You have to find out for yourself. Mona, I do not see how you sandwich your entertaining in between all those beautiful garments, mensfolk, womenfolk and kiddie-folks that you manage to turn out for other folks. Could you bottle some of that energy and sell it — sure could use a bottle for myself.

Dr. Patricia Sullivan, daughter of Maureen Sullivan and sister to Tom Sullivan,

arrived late Saturday night with her husband Jace Anderson and daughter Katie. The reason they were so late? The fire stopped them and Jace, the always on the spot photographer, took pictures for future use in his business in Omaha, Nebraska. They are spending the week with family and also their nephews and brand new baby Kerbi Sullivan, daughter of Paul and Diane Sullivan of Arlington, Texas. Mike Sullivan, son of Tom and Pat Sullivan drove to Capitan from Dallas, Texas and brought his brand new Harley Davidson. Brian Sullivan, son of Tom and Pat Sullivan drove in from Denver, Colorado, and brought his motorcycle, also. Paul and Diane Sullivan drove and Kerbi made the trip on the motorcycle. Paul decided to take a spin on brother Mike's Harley Davidson and ended up with a badly skinned arm which will necessitate skin grafting. Consequently, they cut their visit short and went back to Arlington earlier than planned. We are glad the accident wasn't any worse than it was. (I loathe and despise motorcycles and frankly my dears I don't care who knows it.)

Capitan AFCE (Extension Club) meeting will be held July 13, 1994 at 9:30 a.m. at the Capitan Senior Center. Charge for the lunch, \$3.

Program—"Prevention of Cancer with Nutrition", presented by Sarah Ewoldt. "Labeling—New Methods on Nutrition Facts", presented by Molly Mason.

Craft project—"A furry bear for your sweatshirt," will be presented by Alice Phelps, Edith Malcolm and Melba Robertson. Charge for supplies \$1.

Hostesses—Anita Peters and Agnes Crouse.

Ladies, please bring staples such as canned goods, kitchen utensils, etc., for the County Extension Clubs Fair Food Basket raffle.

Ladies you still have a month to get things ready to exhibit at the Lincoln County Fair, Aug. 9-13. Entries will be taken Tuesday, Aug. 9 from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon. Exhibits will be released at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13.

The Lincoln County Extension Clubs are selling cookbooks for \$9. Contact any of the Lincoln County Extension members.

The forest fires have put a damper on the festivities and it does seem most ironic that on the 50th anniversary of the fire that burned our beloved Smokey Bear and our 50th celebration of that incident that we should be worried and concerned about forest fires again right in our midst. I know they say that it was caused by lightning. I just wish we could be sure. There are so many "crack pots" wandering around anymore that anything could be more than accidental.

So many folks, so many people, so many runners, so many cars, so many bystanders, so many concessions, so much noise, so many sirens, so much haste, this morning I almost did not wake up. The heavenly peace and quiet. The calm that descends after a storm and the sense of security that envelops us here in our little town of Capitan. Just hope too many folks do not feel the same way about Capitan and begin an invasion. It isn't that we dislike

(SEE PAGE 8)



CAPITAN RUNNER KELLY BEAVERS registers for the 14th annual Smokey Bear Fun Run July 2. There were 140 participants. Fun Run workers were L.C. Cozzens and Stephanie Aldaz. Race organizers were Howard and Mary Shanks.



1994 NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR QUEEN TEMPLE DAVIS, Lincoln County Fair Queen runner-up Colinda Whipple and Lincoln County Fair Queen Jennifer Eldridge make a few quick warm-up rides just before Eldridge was crowned July 1.

Fire Can Rejuvenate Forests And Ranges

LAS CRUCES—Contrary to the teachings of Smokey Bear, recent wildfires throughout New Mexico may not be all bad for the environment, said two New Mexico State University scientists.

This year, people around the nation are celebrating the 50th anniversary of Smokey Bear as the national symbol for forest fire prevention. Over the fourth of July weekend, celebrations took place in Capitan, where Smokey is buried at the Smokey Bear State Historical Park.

While in recent years the park has incorporated information about some of the beneficial aspects of fire, the traditional message has been fire suppression.

"Because for 50 years we've listened to Smokey Bear who told us all fires are bad, we've always tried to contain and control them" said John Mexal, tree physiologist with NMSU's Agricultural Experiment Station.

"But in general, if there's a light ground fire that just burns off the litter, the benefits usually far outweigh the negative effects, except when fire threatens homes."

Recent wildfires have broken out in the Organ Mountains and Lincoln, Cibola and Gila national forests.

"The situation this year is expected because we had a very dry winter and an extremely dry spring," said Jerry Holechek, range scientist with NMSU's Agricultural Experiment Station. "When we get these searing hot temperatures and there's a high accumulation of grass understory, this leads to a very combustible situation."

Suppression of less severe wildfires during the last 50 years has allowed a tremendous amount of litter to accumulate on the ground, Mexal said. This creates a lot of fuel and sets the stage for more serious and damaging forest fires similar to what happened at Yellowstone National Park several years ago. This also created more shrubs and

less grasses on the range-lands.

"With light or less severe fires, the forest understory including woody shrubs gets burned off, and there's a lot of resprouting of forbs and grasses, a veritable salad bowl for wildlife," Mexal said.

In a light fire, large trees with thick bark are protected because they are slow to ignite.

For the first three to five years following a light fire, there will actually be an increase in wildlife use, he said. "In a few years, except for a little charring on the larger trees, people can't even tell the area was ever burned," he added.

With severe wildfires, however, temperatures get very

hot, and fires create their own weather patterns, Mexal said.

"These fires can create their own winds, and it's very easy for these fires to get hot enough to move from the ground up into the crowns of trees. Then a lot of damage can occur, and large trees can die off," he said.

Foresters today try to use fire as a management tool by letting some natural fires burn themselves out or by setting prescribed fires to

(SEE PAGE 9)

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Capitan Notes

(Con't. from P. 7)

strangers in our midst, we just do not want hordes of them.

Time is running out, almost time for mailing this to Ruth in Carrizozo.

So keep your chin held high and don't quit.

When things go wrong as they sometime will.

When the funds are low and the debts are high,

And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,

When care is pressing you down a bit,

Rest if you must, but don't quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,

As everyone of us sometimes learns,

And many a failure turns about

When he might have won had he stuck it out;

"Don't give up though the pace seems slow—

You may succeed with another blow,

Success, is failure turned inside out—

The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,

And you never can tell just how close you are,

It may be near when it seems so far;

So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—

It's when things seem worst that you must not quit.

And my wish today for you is.

May you have Enough happiness to keep you sweet,

Enough trials to keep you strong,

Enough sorrow to keep you human,

Enough hope to keep you happy;

Enough failure to keep you humble;

Enough success to keep you eager,

Enough friends to give you comfort,

Enough wealth to meet your needs;

Enough enthusiasm to look forward,

Enough faith to banish depression,

Enough determination to make each day better than it was yesterday.

And so for another week, keep happy and be kind to your neighbor. God loves you. He really does.

Worker's Comp

(Con't. from P. 4)

carriers, and with national standardization of workers' compensation reporting forms, changes that are expected to bring substantial savings in administrative costs to both business and government as full implementation is reached.



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CORONA NEWS

It must have been hot. At least six families, mostly newcomers bought air conditioners last week. Officially the thermometer has been in the 90s but it was 100 degrees on June 27.

Crown CowBelles will hold their annual Man of the Year picnic at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 9 at the Simpson-Sloan Park. The name of the mystery honoree will be revealed and the man honored with a plaque and poem. All friends are invited. Bring a covered dish, and chairs, maybe even a table.

The Tubbs, Jennifer, Laban, Tyler and Ashlynn will be honored with a going away supper Friday, July 8, at 6 p.m., at the school recreation room. The Tubbs will be moving soon to Clarendon, TX.

The regular monthly meeting of the Corona Christian Home School Assn. will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, July 8, at the Frost Ranch.

Frank Austin DuBois marked his 20th birthday June 29, with a visit with relatives here. He had been on the USS Saratoga for six months working as a mechanic on the A-6 Intruder. He was on a seven-day leave and was accompanied by his father, Frank DuBois who flew to Bermuda to board the ship on what is said to be her last cruise. The Saratoga has been off Italy and docked at Jacksonville, Fla., to be decommissioned. Rather than moth balling, Jacksonville hopes to keep the Saratoga as a museum and tourist attraction.

Mrs. Earl Moore is recuperating from surgery for carpal tunnel syndrome.

Crown CowBelle president Wanda Duke has announced that the Beef for Father's Day during the month of June was a success thanks to the cooperation of Corona Trading Co. Mrs. Dwayne Joy was lucky in the drawing for the \$25 beef certificate, Cheryl Witt for the \$15 certificate.

Marjorie Daniels brought the Sunday morning message at the Ancho and Corona churches while the Rev. Don Daniels was at the Nogal Church for communion. The Daniels have just moved to Carrizozo and are beginning to serve the Mountain Parish.

Mrs. June Tyree is this week putting finishing touches on the local family histories she is preparing for publication. She will take the material to Albuquerque Monday and expects to have the books ready for the summer festival July 30-31.

The Sharps had company over the long weekend, Patsy Tubbs, Roswell, Shawna and Lyndall Stultzes and son Ryan, Luther, OK, Melissa Sharp, Arcadia, OK, Jean Moseley and daughter Mindy Wilson and grandchildren, Tanner and Burgundy Wilson, Amarillo.

Corona is reading *Lonely Street*, by Steve Brewer. Steve

is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Gibbs. A second book is due for next June. Book signing parties are planned for Albuquerque, Santa Fe and for the home town in Arkansas.

The Burtons, Bob, Clay, Chase, Chisum and Cheyenne, have returned from a two week camping trip through Arizona and to California for Sea World, Universal Studios, Disneyland, etc.

Margaret Holleyman has been called to Florida by the serious illness of her mother. Volunteers will keep the senior center open during July.

Johnny and Courtney Ware, Lubbock, stopped overnight with his sister and family, the Kesslers. They were joining friends for a camping trip at Fenton Lake.

Gary Sorrell and daughter, Ashleigh, Oklahoma City, camped for a few days on the old Livingston place.

Bob Bradford is on a five-week tour of Australia. Mrs. Bradford is dividing her time between their El Paso home and Corona.

There was a five acre fire in the Gallinas Tuesday of last week. Crews came from Mountainair and Zuni and the Zuni crew went on to Artesia.

Kip Robinson, MD, Mrs. Robinson and their son, visited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Robinson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty McCord came from Moriarty Saturday to take his mother, Mrs. Bernice McCord, home with them for the weekend.

Bobbie Tracey has returned

Fire Can

(Con't. from P. 7)

burn off the ground litter.

"If we had been burning our forests, either naturally or through prescribed burns every five to 10 years, we'd have virtually no danger of having a fire like that at Yellowstone again," Mexal said.

A disadvantage of natural fires is that they often occur at times of the year when they may be hard to control—during very hot and dry periods.

"The hazard is much greater this time of year," Holeczek said. "Everything is so dry and combustible that if a small spark jumps a highway or a boundary, an area can go up very quickly."

In the late winter and spring, however, there is enough moisture in the soil and plant material to get a cool burn that is easier to control, he said.

Light fires can help control disease by burning out witch-hes broom and dwarf mistletoe that infest forests, Mexal said.

These fires also help maintain conifer forests. If the forests weren't burned periodically, young seedlings found in the understorey would grow and take over, changing the forest composition.

To reduce the damage of severe wildfires, Holeczek recommends proper grazing. Current recommendations call for removing one third of the forage.

Prescribed fires, however, can be beneficial for cattle and sheep ranchers, he said. "With fire, we see a conversion on the range from shrubs and trees to more grasses, which is good for animal forage," he said.

from a two week visit with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Fahr, and other relatives in Castro Valley, CA. Hazel Burton and Pauline McCloud met her plane and brought her home from Albuquerque.

Rand Perkins was in Melrose Sunday to see July Hadlee Allen. Parents and grandparents were incidental to the visit.

Russell and Angie Luera spent the weekend with their Yancey grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell stopped by Tuesday. Allen retired in April. They were enroute home to Arvada, CO., after visiting relatives in San Diego and Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Perkins were called to Clovis Sunday by the serious illness of Lori's grandmother, Mrs. Hettie Harrison. Mrs. Harrison, 94, is hospitalized with pneumonia and complications. Lori is staying with her this week.

Mrs. Bertha Snodgrass, Los Lunas, has bought the Kessler adobe on Franklin Ave. as a vacation home to get away from the duties of her child care center.

Russell Craig spent a week with grandparents Rogene and Sandra Alford after Rogene's big birthday party. About 60 family members, a few friends and a number of horses came to help celebrate the 60th birthday. Russell wanted to stay all summer but his parents wanted him home in Elida. GranBob Alford came from Nara Visa to spend a few hours with her son and other clan members. GranBob is a retired elementary teacher and now manages a motel in Nara Visa.

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Capitan Middle School

(Continued from Page 1)

previously. However, students will not be placed with classes outside their grade without parents' permission.

Overall, students will remain with their grade level for all classes, Aldridge said.

The teachers will try a team approach to learning in the middle school. They plan to coordinate the classes, so subjects like math are applied to subjects like social studies or history. English will be utilized in all courses, including math. Aldridge said that the middle school teachers have found that their students appear to be having trouble applying their knowledge of skills in other areas. For instance, she said that students seem to have a hard time doing math problems that are written out, such as in word problems. Teachers hope to challenge the students' memories of those basic skills.

The curriculum will focus on teaching the same skills concepts with the same textbooks that were adopted by Capitan Schools previously. Those textbooks, and objectives for each subject, were laid out for review by the 15 parents who attended the meeting.

Aldridge also told parents that schedules for the 6, 7 and 8 grade students are mostly done. The schedules will incorporate the students' requests for electives, with the students required subjects. All "core subjects", math, English, social studies and science, will be held in the morning hours. All electives will be held in the afternoon.

The Capitan Middle School Handbook was also distributed to the parents at the Tuesday meeting. The handbook includes the school's mission and vision statements and philosophy. District goals are also listed. The handbook defines the "Interdisciplinary Teaching Approach" for students, teachings, benefits and some interdisciplinary topics. The topics include Imagination and Discovery, Bicentennial, Sports and You, Careers, Rural Life, Communications, Elections, Feeding the Population, America: The First 200 Years, Anchors Away to a New World, Man as a Consumer, Invent, America, Westward Expansion.

Under the interdisciplinary teaching approach students will be assigned to an academic "team" of three or four teachers. The students will take courses in the academic area of language arts/reading, mathematics, social studies and science. Electives will be P.E., art, music, band, Agriculture, or home economics depending on students grade level. With the interdisciplinary teaching approach, teachers will coordinate and share their teaching procedures and materials and techniques. By utilizing the interdisciplinary topics, teachers will be able to challenge their students' knowledge of basic skills such as math, in a different setting, such as in language arts, or social studies.

The handbook also lists the citizenship expectations of staff, students and parents. Student code of conduct, general school rules, are listed. Behavior violations are also listed from minor to major to absolutely prohibited and their associated sanctions. Policies and procedures for student discipline reports are in the handbook. Included in the discipline policy is ZAP (zeros aren't permitted). A student who does not complete work properly and turn it in on time, will be reminded to ZAP from lunch time to 3:15.

Teachers Aldridge, Marcia Barty and Donell Merchant will be in charge of ZAP.

Attendance is addressed in the handbook, placing the responsibility of attendance on the student and his or her

parents. Students will be allowed five absences per semester, whether explained, or unexplained. After three days absence, a letter will be sent home to the students' parents. Absences due to school sponsored activities or religious holidays will not affect the five day absence limit.

Students will be allowed to make up tests or homework for each day of "explained" absence. Make up work is due no later than three days after the absence.

Tardiness, attendance for extra-curricular activities, the make-up policy, check-out policy, school bus discipline and behavior sanctions are also listed in the handbook. Promotion/retention, grading, honor roll, accident insurance, activities during the school day, admission of new students, after school activities, assemblies, classroom behavior, fire drill procedures, hall and campus behavior and library use are defined.

Students must provide their own combination locks in the

middle school, and the combination must be given to the principal.

The handbook also dictates the use of the cafeteria and lunch tickets, messages to students, parent conferences, personal appearances. While the handbook does not impose a dress code, it does reserve the right for school officials to send students home who come to school in clothes the officials feel are inappropriate to a good learning situation.

Care of school property, students transferring to another school, use of textbooks and telephones and student visitors are listed.

Extracurricular Activity Policy is listed on two separate pages. Students in the middle school will be required to maintain a grade point average of 2.0 or better to participate in extracurricular activities such as sports, VoAg, FHA or band. Attendance requirements for participation, and transportation are separately defined.

The handbook concludes with the page which parents

and students must sign and return to the principal's office. The statement with the signatures includes the words, "I also understand that the right to a public education is a privilege, not a right, and that it can be taken away for major violations of school rules."

The wording was included in the handbook at the request of parent Floyd Goodloe who had attended regular board of education meetings where the proposed handbook was reviewed. Other changes and recommendations given during the previous meetings were incorporated in the final draft of the handbook.

Each middle school student will be given a handbook at the beginning of the school year in August. The student (s) and his or her parent(s) should read the book, then must sign it and return it to the principal.

Any questions about the handbook, or any of the curriculum proposed for the middle school, should be directed to Capitan Schools Superintendent Diana Sonnamaker.

Some Fires Under Control

(Continued from Page 1)

brought in. Another crew was added Tuesday.

On Tuesday in Alto, fire fighters from the Bonito Volunteer Fire Department battled two fires. The fire in Alto north was believed started by fireworks, the fire in Alto south was believed to have been started by an electrical fence. The fires were extin-

guished by the afternoon.

Fires also scorched grass on Bureau of Land Management lands within Lincoln County. Three fires about 10 miles southeast of Picacho burned together and burned about 6,000 acres by Monday.

Fire restrictions are still in effect in New Mexico throughout the state.

Forest Service officials have said that the annual monsoon rains which typically come in July, will most likely be late this year, maybe as late as August.

Conditions in Lincoln County are explosively dry. Visitors and residents alike need to take extra caution with fire, and be prudent with water usage.

Carrizozo Town Attorney

(Continued from Page 1)

ordinance have been advertised and will be discussed further at the July 12 meeting.

Action was tabled on making any changes in the policy and procedures manual/domestic violence/ for the police department. The town attorney was not ready with the guidelines.

Trustees discussed the airport and agreed airport policies concerning the airport

should be in writing.

Portable restrooms for the Little League ball park were discussed. Price quotes for buying and/or renting the portable restrooms may be available by the July 12 meeting.

The final budget hearing for fiscal year 1994-95 will be held during the July 12 meeting.

The town received notification the cable TV rates will be

reduced after July 14.

The town is to receive \$280,000 from CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) for the next phase of street improvements. A mandatory workshop has been scheduled.

Paul Lukens asked the board of trustees if the contract for him to lease the golf course could be finalized. Several special meetings have been held for negotiations for the lease contract.

Local Dancers Get Ready For Fiesta

Twenty-three students, preschool age through 7th grade, have spent a good part of their vacation from school practicing dance steps in preparation for the Santa Rita Fiesta in Carrizozo this month.

The year's Santa Rita Fiesta Dances include several new members, some new dances will also be included in their

show on July 17 at Fred Chavez Park in Carrizozo, as part of the annual Santa Rita Fiesta.

This year's dance group is again coordinated by Polly E. Chavez with the assistance of dance instructor Lucia Vega. Chavez and Vega started the dance group for last year's Fiesta. Last summer the group also performed at

Carrizozo Schools events and at the church Fiestas at Three Rivers and Corona.

The following dancers will perform several dances following the Fiesta Mass in Fred Chavez Park on July 17: Sofia Ramirez, Kaitlyn Vega, Jude Renney, Gregory Vega, Timmy Barrela, Tasha Renney, Christopher Vega, Lucas Hernandez, Nathan Chavez, Joseph Samora, Jesse Samora, David Sidwell, Heather Renney, Sonya Vega, Stephanie Brewer, Jimmie Samora, Ashley Furness, Sarah White, Stella Brewer, Ashley Samora, Kimberly Vega, Josh Vega and Renee Rael.



LEOTA PINGSTEN VISITS WITH FORT STANTON POSTMASTER Betty Lou Joiner who was selling special postal cancellations during the July 2 reception hosted by Friends of Smokey.

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"Helping Smokey Bear Celebrate His 50th Birthday!"



THESE COWBOYS rode for the Bonito Ranch in the Old West Ranch Rodeo in Capitan over the July 4th weekend. From the left, Travis Howe, Scott Daniel, John Sisk, and Pete Tully.



YOUNGSTERS TALK TO SMOKEY BEAR after the special shape Smokey Bear hot air balloon was inflated. People from across the United States attended Smokey Bear's 50th birthday celebration.

Food Fat Facts To Help Lessen The Confusion

by BETTY McCREIGHT
Lincoln County
Home Economist

Recent publicity about the ill effects of trans-fatty acids in margarine and other processed foods has confused consumers even more. What can they believe about fat?

Butter, like other animal fats, is a saturated fat and raises blood cholesterol levels. Extensive research has confirmed that saturated fats are a known factor for heart disease and certain cancers.

For a number of years, nutritionists and the medical community have stressed the importance of using less fat and substituting unsaturated vegetable oils in place of saturated fat. Polyunsaturated oils are made into firm margarines and shortenings through a chemical process called "hydrogenation," they become a more saturated fat and trans-fatty acids are formed.

Trans-fatty acids are found in hydrogenated fats such as shortenings, margarines and commercial fats for deep-fat frying, particularly for cooking potato chips and French fries. These firmer fats are added to hundreds of commercial mixes, cakes, cookies, crackers and pie crusts.

Food companies use hydrogenated fats because they have excellent cooking qualities and a longer shelf life. They don't become rancid as quickly as unsaturated oils.

Consumption of vegetable oils in margarines, salad dressings and processed foods has increased dramatically during the last several years, but the total fat intake has

decreased.

Here are some suggestions to help lessen the confusion:

- Don't switch back to butter. It's high saturated, contains cholesterol and trans-fatty acids.
- Limit total fat to 30 percent of calories and saturated fat to less than 10 percent.
- Use liquid oils instead of

Degrees Awarded To Two Students From Local Area

LAS CRUCES—More than 1,700 New Mexico State University students were awarded degrees after the spring 1994 session.

Degree recipients from Lincoln County were:

From Carrizozo—Marcia Louise Hefker-Brower, B.S. in Nursing.

From Capitan—Rachel Evonne Lacy, B.S. in Agriculture-Economics.

hard fats when possible.

- Use tub and liquid margarine. They are lower in fat and trans-fats than regular stick margarine.

- Go easy on processed baked products, mixes and commercially-fried foods.

- Get in the habit of reading product labels. Choose a margarine that has liquid oil as the first major ingredient. When hydrogenated oil is the first ingredient, most of the oil is hydrogenated, the margarine is somewhat more saturated and it contains more trans-fatty acids.

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LEGALS

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold their Regular Meeting on Tuesday, July 12, 1994 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

AGENDA WILL BE POSTED in accordance with Resolution 94-03. 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 July 7, 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 propane 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.

LEGAL

On June 10, 1994, The Friends of KHFM - Ruidoso,

Inc. tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20664, an application for authority to construct a new FM translator station to operate on channel 240 with a power of 10 watts to serve Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The proposed station intends to re-broadcast FM station KHFM located in Albuquerque, NM. The transmitter will be located on the Buck Mountain Electronic Site, 12 Km northwest of Ruidoso, N.M.

Published in The Lincoln County News on July 7, 1994.

IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO PROBATE NO. 1644

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EARNEST G. TRUJILLO, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

DATED: July 6, 1994.

EARNEST TRUJILLO, JR. Personal Representative.

Published in The Lincoln County News on July 7 and 14, 1994.

First Baptist Church

HAYDEN SMITH, pastor
314 10th Ave, 648-2988 (church)
or 648-2107

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

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor
Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2188

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
Czozo Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm
SUNDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:30 am
Czozo 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
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. ROBERT BATTON
Corner of E Ave. & Sixth,
1-258-4144

Holy Eucharist..... 9:30 am Sunday

United Methodist Churches

TOMMY JARED, pastor
Trinity - Carrizozo

1000 D. Ave., 648-2893/648-2848
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.
ELDER JIM MILLER
711 E. Ave., 648-2339
Sunday..... 2:30 pm

Nogal Presbyterian Church

DON & MARJORIE DANIELS, co-pastors
648-2944
Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship..... 11:00 am

Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho

DON & MARJORIE DANIELS, co-pastors
648-2944
Sunday Morning Worship..... 9:00 a.m.
Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 am

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 marine radio, depth finder,
 lounge and sleeping area.
 Custom Roadrunner Trailer.
 Extremely good condition.
 \$15,000 or trade as down
 payment on late model 30-32
 ft. Class A motorhome or 35
 ft. or larger houseboat. Serio-
 us inquiries only. Call Chuck
 Rominger, 1(505) 648-2900.
 1tc-July 7.

4 ALL STEEL Arch Build-
 ings, Machinery, shop and
 grain storage. 40 x 33 was
 \$7,140 now \$4,900; 40 x 68
 was \$13,700 now \$7,809; 50 x
 82 was \$15,900 now \$10,730;
 50 x 132 was \$22,000 now
 \$14,970. Never Erected. Can
 Deliver. 1-800-320-2340.
 2tp-July 7 & 14.

QUEEN CANDIDATE Berbin
 Gallegos Yard Sale at Rose-
 mary Gallegos trailer, 17th
 St., Thursday, Friday and
 Saturday starting 9 a.m. - 7
 p.m. on the three days. Dona-
 tions accepted. Snow cones for
 sale.
 1tp-July 7.

FOR GOOD FENCING job
 call 648-2232. Very reason-
 able. No job to big or to small.
 Also looking for a place to cut
 wood on private land. I will
 pay by the cord.
 3tp-July 7, 14 & 21.

FOR RENT: 2 br., 2 ba.
 home. Has O/R and new air
 conditioner. Good location,
 \$275 mo. Nicely remodeled.
 Call Chuck at The Rominger
 Company, 648-2800.
 1tc-July 7.

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

NOTICE
 That Chuck and Rachel
 Rominger, owners of TRC
 Security Services, Private
 Patrol Operator and Security
 Consulting Service, have sold
 the company and will no
 longer be responsible or in-
 volved with any future opera-
 tion under the same or differ-
 ent name.
 1tc-July 7.

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

NOTICE OF
EMPLOYMENT
THE TOWN OF Carrizozo
 Municipal Court is now ac-
 cepting applications for a part
 time court clerk. Job descrip-
 tion and applications may be
 obtained at City Hall. Dead-
 line for applications is July
 15, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. The
 Town of Carrizozo is E.O.E. in
 compliance with ADA Title II-
 A.
 1tc-July 7.

MECHANIC NEEDED to
 work on Ford Lincoln Mercury
 products. Front end experi-
 ence a plus. Contact Ron at
 Ruidoso Ford, 378-4400.
 2tc-July 7 & 14.

FOR SALE OR TRADE:
 serious inquires only. If no
 answer, please leave message.
 8 x 40 mobile home. 30 gallon
 barrels with rings and tops.
 One butcher hog. Four short
 yearling calves. Truck bed
 hoist. Steel tank, 6' x 14'.
 Cement blocks new, 8' x 18".
 Rebars 20' long, 20 pieces. 45
 cal. muzzle loader. 648-2953.
 1tp-July 7.

MEDICAID COORDINA-
TOR—Region IX Education
 Cooperative is seeking highly
 qualified applicants for this
 new position. Position will be
 responsible for Medicaid pro-
 cess for 7 member school
 districts. Minimum require-
 ments include:
 1. High school diploma (post
 secondary education
 preferred).
 2. 2 years successful experi-
 ence (recent) in the processing
 of Medicaid documents.
 3. Highly developed written
 and verbal communication
 skills.
 4. Excellent computer skills,
 including word processing,
 data base, and spreadsheets.
 Only fully-qualified individu-
 als need inquire. Application
 packets are available at REC
 IX- 1400 Sudderth Drive,
 Ruidoso, NM 88345. Inquiries
 at (505) 257-2388. Application
 deadline, 4 p.m., Friday, July
 22, 1994. EOE.
 2tc-July 7 & 14.

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

WANTED LIVE IN driver.
 Free room and board for lady
 with driver's license. 354-
 2750.
 4tc-July 7, 14,
 21 and 28.

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.
 tfn-June 30.

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 Alamogordo at **WHITE**
SANDS MOTOR CO., 725 S.
 White Sands, Alamogordo, NM
 437-5221.
 tfn

CAPITAN APARTMENTS
 for rent. 1 and 2 bedroom,
 furnished and unfurnished.
 Call Anna or Donna, 257-
 5111.
 tfn-Jan. 20.

FOUR BEDROOM, 3 bath
 brick home on 42 acres, 20
 alfalfa, 25 pecan trees, corrals
 and shop. Carlsbad, (505) 887-
 1898.
 5tp-June 9, 16, 23, 30;
 July 7.

EXPERIENCED NIGHT
WAITRESS, prep cook, and
 dishwasher. Apply in person,
 Smokey Bear Restaurant in
 Capitan.
 tfn-May 5.

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 4-Door, Auto, Loaded
 '92 FORD EXPLORER
 4-Dr./4x4/Low Miles

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

RENTAL RE-PURCHASE
 (7) 1994 TOWN CAR
 and CONTINENTAL
 SAVE \$1,000, Loaded
 (5) TAURUS & CABLE
 2000, Loaded

The Lincoln County
 Sheriff's Posse, Lincoln Coun-
 ty Sheriff's Deputies and
 other law enforcement person-
 nel were out in force during
 the July 4th weekend. The
 presence of the officers result-
 ed in several arrests for DWI.
 Officers also responded to
 several vehicle accidents.
 Sheriff James McSwane
 was horseback with the color
 guard in the 39th Annual
 Smokey Bear Parade on July
 4, in Capitan. Some members
 of the sheriff's posse rode in
 the parade in style, in mem-
 ber Mark Forlano's convert-
 ible Cadillac.

Fires continue to burn in
 the Patos Mountains, north
 east of White Oaks, and on
 the east end of the Capitan
 Mountains. The Patos fire
 threatened at least one struc-
 ture before it was contained.
 Carrizozo Fire Department
 crews also went out on the
 Patos Mountain fire, and
 returned to town in time to
 shoot off the July 4 fireworks
 display at the golf course. The
 display was very successful
 and the department received
 several donations.

The following information
 was taken from dispatch re-
 cords in the Lincoln County
 Sheriff's Office in the court-
 house in Carrizozo:

June 30:
 5:43 p.m. an ambulance was
 requested about one-half mile
 north of Capitan on State
 Road 246 for a child who fell
 off a horse on to the road.
 Fort Stanton ambulance re-
 sponded.

6:26 p.m. an ambulance was
 requested on High Mesa Road
 for a patient who had severed
 a finger. Alto ambulance
 transported the patient to
 Lincoln County Medical Cen-
 ter (LCMC) in Ruidoso, then
 to Providence Memorial Hos-
 pital in El Paso.

8 p.m. a deputy arrested a
 subject who had an arrest
 clause on his driver's license.
 The deputy requested a
 wrecker for the subject's ve-
 hicle, and the subject was ar-
 rested and transported to the
 detention center in Carrizozo.

A deputy requested a num-
 ber on a confidential case.
July 1:
 12:45 p.m. an alarm sound-
 ed at a Deer Park Road resi-
 dence.

12:48 p.m. an ambulance
 was requested at a residence
 on Aspen Street in Carrizozo,
 for a woman having seizures.
 Carrizozo ambulance trans-
 ported the patient to the
 Socorro Hospital.

12:59 p.m. a breaking and
 entering and burglary was
 reported at a residence off
 Musket Ball Road. The re-
 sponding deputies advised it
 looked like lightning damage,
 and all was secure.

Capitan Police advised of a
 drunken driver who wouldn't
 stop. The officer pursued the
 subject to the intersection of
 Highways 380. The subject
 also would not stop for the
 pursuing deputy. Carrizozo
 police finally stopped the
 subject on E Ave. in
 Carrizozo. The subject was
 arrested and his vehicle towed
 by a wrecker.

A drunken driver was re-
 ported near a convenience
 store in Capitan. Three de-
 puties and a Capitan police
 officer responded. A deputy
 advised he had arrested the
 subject and needed a wrecker
 for the subject's vehicle.

July 2:
 1:10 a.m. a burglary was
 reported at an Alto area res-
 taurant. The complainant
 advised the alarm went off
 just a few minutes before, and
 the complainant believed the
 subject was still inside. Two
 deputies responded, and the
 complainant advised that 10
 cases of Budweiser beer and
 six bottles of Cuervo Gold
 were missing.

A deputy advised of a confi-
 dential case.

3:08 a.m. an accident was
 reported at mile marker 92 on
 Highway 380, west of Lincoln.
 Lincoln Fire Department, Fort
 Stanton ambulance and New
 Mexico State Police (NMSP)
 responded.

An NCIC entry was made
 about a subject.
 A larceny was reported in
 San Patricio. The complainant
 requested an officer to take a
 report on missing tools and
 co-owned Bronco.

6:03 p.m. an ambulance was
 requested at an Alto area
 lodge for a man having trouble
 breathing. Alto ambulance
 transported the patient to
 LCMC.

8:05 p.m. an ambulance was
 requested one mile west of
 Lincoln for a lady who fell
 and hit her head and possibly
 fractured her knee.

July 3:
 A stove was reported on fire
 at a residence on Deer Park
 Drive in Alto. Bonito Fire
 Department responded and
 advised all was okay, the fire
 was electrical and all the
 circuits were shut down.

A deputy advised he had a
 prisoner charged for having
 an open fire at Bonito Lake
 area.

12:17 p.m. an accident with
 injuries involving a motorcycle
 was reported at the 90 degree
 curve north of Capitan on
 State Road 246. A deputy and
 Fort Stanton Ambulance re-
 sponded and transported one
 to LCMC.

2:03 p.m. a two to three
 vehicle accident with injuries
 was reported at mile marker
 97 west of Lincoln. The second
 caller advised that occupants
 were now combatants in the
 middle of the highway. A
 deputy, NMSP and Fort
 Stanton ambulance respond-
 ed. The subjects signed refus-
 als for the ambulance.

4:55 p.m. an alarm sounded
 at a gallery in the Hondo
 Valley. When deputies ar-
 rived, they advised all was
 secure, the keyholder had
 already been there.

8:04 p.m. a person was
 reported missing from the
 Cedar Creek area. NMSP and
 all police departments were

advised: The 45 year old man
 was reunited with his family
 at 9:01 p.m.

9:06 p.m. an anonymous
 caller reported fireworks at
 mile marker 279 on Highway
 70. The responding deputy
 made no contact.

9:28 p.m. a bear was report-
 ed in the trash bin at Conley
 Trout Lake. The Department
 of Game and Fish in Santa Fe
 was advised.

10:07 p.m. a man reported a
 disturbance at Carrizozo
 Allsups. He advised that two
 subjects were waiting outside
 for him, and he believed they
 were trying to pick a fight
 with him. The responding
 Carrizozo police officer report-
 ed no contact with the sub-
 jects.

July 4:
 12:39 a.m. unwanted guests
 were reported at a residence
 off Fort Stanton Road in the
 Alto area. The complainant
 requested a deputy to remove
 the unwanted guests. At 1:07
 a.m. the responding deputy
 advised the perpetrator was
 in a vehicle, and he was in
 pursuit. The deputy stopped
 the subject on Highway 48,
 and at 1:36 a.m. the deputy
 advised he had a prisoner.

6:21 a.m. an accident was
 reported at mile marker 92 on
 Highway 54 (south of
 Carrizozo in Otero County).
 NMSP responded.

6:30 a.m. an accident was
 reported at the intersection of
 Highway 48 and Gavilan
 Canyon Road. NMSP respond-
 ed.

6:48 a.m. an accident with
 injuries was reported three to
 four miles north of Carrizozo
 on Highway 54. A deputy,
 Carrizozo Fire Department
 and Ambulance, and NMSP
 responded to the two vehicle
 accident.

4:13 p.m. an ambulance was
 requested at a Fort Stanton
 residence for a male subject
 having seizures. Fort Stanton
 ambulance transported the
 patient to LCMC.

The animal control officer
 took care of a dead cat at 10th
 and C. Ave. in Carrizozo.

8 p.m. Fort Stanton Ambu-
 lance advised it was trans-
 porting a patient from the

(SEE PAGE 12)

"Thank You Card"
 Charlie and I would like to thank all of our cus-
 tomers from PUEBLO VIDEO. It has been a great
 two years. I'm leaving the store to pursue other
 interests and will miss the smiling faces and even
 the not so smiling ones.
 We would like to wish Diedra and Jason Vin-
 son luck and invite everyone to the Ribbon Cutting
 and Grand Opening they are holding on Saturday,
 July 9th, starting at 9:30 a.m. Let's give them a
 great welcome!
 Thanks Carrizozo!
 Mary Lou White

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Ruidoso Instructional Center
Ruidoso, New Mexico

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Applications are being taken for the full-time position
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 effective August 1, 1994.

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 computer skills, customer relations abilities, general office
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Interested applicants may apply until
 July 10, 1994, 5:00 p.m. at:

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 1400 Sudderth Drive
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 (505) 257-2120

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FOR CLASSIFIEDS

Sheriff's Report

rodeo grounds in Capitan to LCMC.

8:42 p.m. shots were reported fired in Rancho Ruidoso. The responding deputy advised he made no contact with subjects. The complainant called back and advised the deputy had searched the area and stayed for a time.

9:05 p.m. an emergency message needed delivery to a Capitan residence. Capitan police delivered the message.

9:10 p.m. a grass fire was reported next to Bradley's Fruit Stand in Hondo. Hondo Fire Department put it down quickly and moved on to the next one.

9:21 p.m. a fire was reported one mile west of Tinnie

Mercantile on Highway 70. Hondo Fire Department put this one down quickly.

10:43 p.m. Spiderman was recovered at a trailer park in the Ruidoso Downs area. The eight foot Spiderman balloon was stolen on July 3 from the Elks' Lodge and was recovered July 4, "slightly depressed." The balloon was to be returned to the complainant. A deputy was to obtain information on three male subjects at the trailer park. The investigation continues.

July 5:

A National Crime Information Center hit was made, and a man wanted out of Lovington in Lea County was arrested.

Holloway is Named Head of NMSU 4-H

Jesse Lee Holloway has been named to head the 4-H and youth development for New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H, which stands for head, heart, hands and health, is an educational program for young people run in New Mexico by NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H is the largest youth organization in the United States with more than 7 million members. Youth can take part in activities such as natural resource management, photography, environmental awareness, computer science, public speaking, nutrition and veterinary science.

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LINCOLN COUNTY DETENTION CENTER REPORT

An escapee from Camp Sierra Blanca, a New Mexico minimum security prison located near Fort Stanton, was booked into the Lincoln County Detention Center in the courthouse in Carrizozo Monday.

Joseph H. Beard, 28, escaped from the camp Monday, June 27. Beard turned himself in to police in Roswell. Chaves County Sheriff's Office transported Beard to the Lincoln County Detention Facility in Carrizozo where he was booked Monday, July 4.

The following people were booked into the Lincoln County Detention Facility:

June 22:

Gerald Sandoval, 44, Ruidoso: held for violating parole; no bond; released June 25 on order by parole officer.

June 24:

Danny Sandoval, 33, Ruidoso: probation violation, battery, domestic violence; \$25,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge William Butts; no bond set by probation officer.

Randy J. Hellen, 42, Albuquerque/Camp Sierra Blanca: held for CSB; released June 25 to CSB.

June 26:

Betty Stacy, 28, Ruidoso: criminal damage to property, breaking and entering; \$5,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.; posted bond and released June 28; arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

Calvin E. Martin, 50, Fort Sumner: careless driving, aggravated DWI 2nd; sentenced to seven days in jail by Butts; released June 30 time served.

Kyle Kannedy, 30, Ruidoso: aggravated DWI 2nd; sentenced to seven days in jail by Butts; released June 29, time served.

June 27:

Raymond LaFave, 42, Capitan: aggravated DWI 3rd; sentenced to 364 days in jail by Dean.

Charles Morgan, 37, Ruidoso: no driver's license,

no registration, speeding, aggravated DWI 2nd; \$1,647 bond set by Butts; arrested by Ruidoso Police.

June 28:

George Padilla, 29, Ruidoso: receiving stolen property, disorderly conduct, assault, violation of conditions of release; \$10,000 bond set by Butts.

Robert A. Alvarez, 26, Capitan: failure to appear, no driver's license, speeding, at call of court: \$200 bond set by Municipal Judge Jack Johnson; released June 29 on order by Johnson; arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (LCSO).

June 30:

Terry Burns, 31, Capitan: driving on suspended/revoked license; sentenced to 80 days by Dean.

Jose J. Cacho, 21, Tucson: failure to appear, no bond set by District Judge Richard Parsons.

Richard C. Daniel, 47, Carrizozo: DWI 1st, no insurance; \$600 bond set by Dean; arrested by Carrizozo Police.

Joshua L. Barnes, 19, Artesia: receiving stolen property; \$5,000 bond.

Richard Daniel, 47, Carrizozo: DWI, no insurance, \$600 bond; released July 1 on order by Dean; arrested by Carrizozo Police.

RELEASED: Pedro S. Rodriguez, 35, Ruidoso Downs: arrested for DWI 3rd, contempt, failure to pay fines, probation violation; released on order by Butts.

RELEASED: George Padilla, 29, Ruidoso: arrested for receiving stolen property, assault and disorderly conduct, violation of conditions of release; released on orders by Dean.

July 1:

Paul Griego, 34, Fort Stanton: careless driving, no yield to emergency vehicles, reckless driving, open container, DUI; \$1,600 bond set; sentenced to 12 hour de-tox.

Charles D. Otero, 41, Roswell: DWI 3rd, careless driving, possession of marijuana under one ounce; \$2,500 bond posted and released July 2; arrested by LCSO in Capitan.

Nancy A. Avila, 27, Laverne CA: transported from the New Mexico Corrections Facility in Grants.

RELEASED: Bryan Rogers, 25, Las Cruces: released to Otero County; arrested May 19 on warrant.

RELEASED: LaVonne M. Sanchez, 44, Mescalero: arrested April 29 on failure to appear warrant; released on orders from Dean.

July 2:

Jorge Arenivas, 27, Ruidoso Downs: aggravated burglary, criminal damage to property; \$30,000 bond set by Butts.

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SHURFINE SHREDDED CHEDDAR or MOZZERELLA 4-OZ. 59¢	JELL-O, (ASSORTED) FRUIT PACKS 6-PK. \$1.59	SHURFINE CARPET DEODORIZER 16-OZ. 99¢	NICE & SOFT BATH TISSUE 4-ROLL 89¢
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ASSORTED (6 to 11 Chops) PORK CHOPS..... LB.	\$1.69
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ADVANCED PRECOOKED BREADED BEEF PATTIES, FINGERS or CHUCK WAGON PATTIES..... LB.	\$1.19
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