



(Photos by Joe Malcolm of Kar Kare)

CJ Lions 2003 Show N' Shine winners

20's Stock: 1929 Ford, Ray and Barbara Read, Grants Pass

20's Modified and Oldest Car: 1926 Ford, Mike Roe, Roseburg

30's Stock: 1936 Ford, H.F. Frost, Grants Pass

30's Modified: 1931 Ford, Gary and Sheryl Davis, Cottage Grove

40's Stock: 1949 Buick, Bill Finney, Medford

40's Modified: 1947 Ford, John and Patty Petty, Rogue River

50's Stock: 1950 Mercury, Lou and Sharon Dilda

50's Modified: 1951 Mercury, Chuck and Betty Mathis, Roseburg

60's Stock: 1968 Camaro, Barry Babson, Cave Junction

60's Modified: 1965 Chevy, Rich Blackmore, Grants Pass

70's Stock: 1972 Dodge, Dick Molders, Grants Pass

70's Modified: 1975 Chevy pick-up, Fred and Pat Yarrish

Most Unique: 1951 Mercury, Chuck and Betty Mathis, Roseburg

Best Interior: 1951 Mercury, Chuck and Betty Mathis, Roseburg

Best Motor: 1975 Chevy pick-up, Fred and Pat Yarrish, Grants Pass

Best Truck: 1975 Chevy pick-up, Fred and Pat Yarrish, Grants Pass

Best 2-Door: 1959 Chrysler, Charlie Picanso, Kerby

Best 4-Door: 1968 Plymouth, Ray Bocock, Crescent City

Best Convertible: 1968 Chevy, Bill Kramer, Grants Pass

Best Restoration: 1959

Chrysler, Charlie Picanso, Kerby

Best Paint: 1951 Mercury, Chuck and Beatty Mathis, Roseburg

Best Stock Overall: 1959 Chrysler, Charlie Picanso, Kerby

Best Modified Overall: 1951 Mercury, Chuck and Betty Mathis, Roseburg

Mayors Trophy: 1969 Chevy, Jeremy Nelson, Grants Pass

Lions Choice: 1961 Chrysler, Gary Holm, Jacksonville

Long Distance Award: 1968 Camaro, Joe and Jackie Porras, Eureka, Calif.

Club Participation Award: Rogue Valley Classic Chevy's, it had 14 entries

Best of Show: 1951 Mercury, Chuck and Betty Mathis, Roseburg



CHASING AWAY THE BLUES - The blues band Chase'n the Blues ushered in the Cave Junction Concerts in the Park series at Jubilee Park on Saturday, June 28. The next concert will be held on Thursday, July 3. (Photo by Steve Fairchild)

Medford airport learns from bomb threat

By MEDFORD
'MAIL TRIBUNE'

Officials give themselves passing grades for their response to a reported bomb threat against an America West flight from Medford last month.

But future threats could be handled better, officials said.

"I didn't give a failing grade in any area, but there's always room for improvement," said Bern Case, airport director.

Federal, state and local agencies descended on the airport June 2 after America West's reservation desk in Reno received a bomb threat against Flight 6262, departing Medford for Phoenix. Police arrested 29-year-old Richard Allen Harrison Jr., of Klamath Falls, who has since been indicted on federal charges in the case. If convicted, he faces 10 years in prison or a \$250,000 fine

No bomb was discovered, and no one was injured.

"Everybody did what they were supposed to do," said Medford Police Lt. Tim George.

Approximately 20 officers, crews from Medford Fire Dept. and Jackson County Fire District No. 3 and emergency medical personnel responded to the airport.

There were some glitches. The flight's 30 passengers initially weren't moved far enough away from the aircraft, Case said. Once they learned of the bomb threat, several passengers last week said they were concerned that they had been kept so close to the plane.

Maria Martinez, of Orange County, Calif., said that she wondered if passengers had been exposed to a dangerous substance because they were corralled on the airport's field with yellow tape labeled "hazardous materials."

"They wouldn't tell us

nothing," said Martinez, who had traveled to Medford to attend a wedding.

Passengers were held for about five minutes on the airport's field, some 300 or 400 feet away from the plane, Case said. Passengers then walked farther away on the field and waited for 15 or 20 minutes until a bus arrived to take them to the terminal, Case said. The airport had to call for a Rogue Valley Transportation District vehicle because the airport's own bus -- purchased from the district several years ago -- was malfunctioning, Case added.

"In reality, we were moving pretty quickly," he said. "When this went down, there were three total America West employees."

Case said that it was the airline's responsibility

to inform passengers of the situation and to rebook flights.

Passengers were held for approximately two hours, and their luggage was rechecked. Police interviewed several passengers to determine if any were connected to Harrison, George said. However, investigators quickly ruled out that possibility, he added.

"We didn't have anybody get all upset in spite of the fact that it was an inconvenience to many people," Case said.

The FBI and Transportation Security Administration (TSA) also were partners in the operation. However, the TSA, which has operated in Medford since late last year, didn't yet have radios capable of communicating with other agencies in an emergency, Case said.

State finds domestic abuse stats disturbing

Public health researchers in the state Dept. of Human Services (DHS) say that new data about abuse to pregnant women underscore the serious effect of domestic violence in Oregon.

"Domestic violence against pregnant women occurs several times each day in Oregon," said Dr. Ken Rosenberg, medical epidemiologist in DHS.

"And it usually doesn't begin or end with pregnancy."

Rosenberg's survey estimates that 2.6 percent of Oregon's pregnant women were physically hurt by their husband or partner during 2000.

It also estimates that 3.6 percent were physically hurt by their husband or partner before they became pregnant.

Findings are based on

the results of the 2000 DHS Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitory Survey (PRAMS), a continuing survey of women who have recently given birth. A total of 2,100 new mothers participated, and the survey is designed to be representative of the entire population of Oregon women who recently gave birth. Findings include:

*When asked, "During your recent pregnancy did your husband push, hit, slap, kick, choke or physically hurt you in any other way," 2.6 percent of respondents answered "yes." When extended to the entire population, this represents 1,126 new mothers.

*The survey found that 0.8 percent of respondents, representing 346 new mothers, said someone else had physically hurt them

while they were pregnant.

*In addition, 3.8 percent of women respondents, representing 1,646 new mothers, reported being physically hurt by their husband or partner in the 12 months before they became pregnant.

*Another 1.6 percent of respondents, representing 693 new mothers, said that they were physically hurt by someone else in the 12 months before they became pregnant.

Rosenberg said that domestic abuse often begins before pregnancy and may continue after birth.

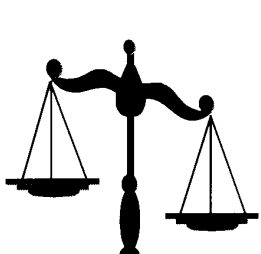


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