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Shooting wounds 3

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An apparent shootout in Ruidoso Monday injured three people.

Two of the injured turned up at the Lincoln County Medical Center shortly after the 10:20 p.m. shooting that occurred in the 100 block of Robin Road in front of Two Rivers Park. A report of a third victim, who was found on the Mescalero Apache Reservation, was delivered to Ruidoso Police by Mescalero Bureau of Indian Affairs

Police. The two men receiving medical attention at the hospital had each been shot in a leg. They were later released. The Mescalero victim received a gunshot wound to the chest. The extent of his injury was uncertain.

While withholding names of the victims, Ruidoso Police Detective Doug Babcock said all were around the age of 19.

"I can't say for sure if it was gang-related," he said. "We're in the process of looking into the rest of it."

Police officers had initially

responded to phone calls about the sound of shots along Robin Road. When they arrived at the location, numerous spent bullet casings were found on the road. Babcock said the evidence was recovered by police. He said different calibers of casings were discovered.

"It is possible they were shooting at each other," said Babcock. He added that the injured could be suspects in the shooting.

Two vehicles had been on Robin Road at the time. Both cars were recovered by police and are being held at the police station. Babcock

said he would be searching the vehicles for possible additional evidence.

After officers initially responded to the location, Babcock and Detective Art Nelson were assigned the case. They processed the scene until 6 a.m.

Babcock said he cannot recall a Ruidoso shooting that involved a number of people apparently shooting at one another. Police did not divulge if there were other people involved in the incident.

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LEMONADE STAND



COURTESY EDDIE RIVERA

Eddie Rivera, who took this photo, writes: My daughter Genevieve has always wanted to do a lemonade stand and when we were in California all my businesses were located inside malls, so I had to always be the "Dream Killer" and tell her she couldn't do it at dad's store. This weekend across the street from my business over at "Grizzly's" the owner Rob and his 6-year-old daughter Becca and his 9-year-old son Devin were planning a lemonade stand and came over and asked Genevieve if she wanted to participate. To say at the least, she was beside herself, so excited and went home that evening and made their sign and got her ZZZzzzz. Well, they worked it all day Saturday and Sunday and had the time of their life and finally got to experience every kid's dream, their very own lemonade stand!

Man suffers head trauma in Monjeau fall

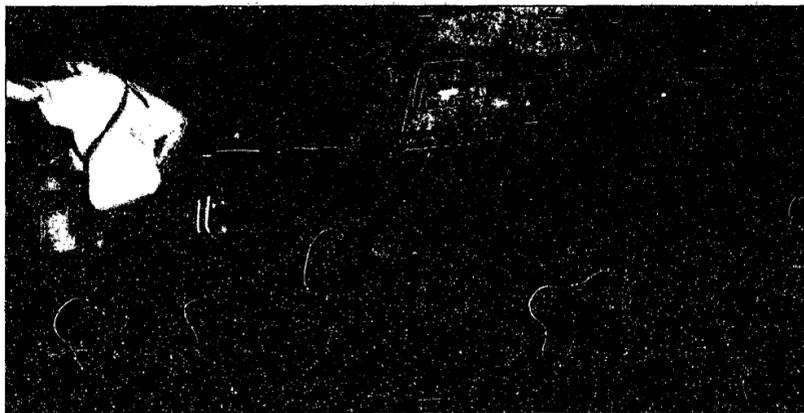
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A 100-foot fall from a cliff near Monjeau Lookout resulted in head trauma to a man.

The victim was taken from near the location by a medical helicopter to a trauma center in El Paso.

The incident happened Saturday at approximately 11:55 p.m. Three men, believed to be National Guard members from the El Paso area, had been hiking when one of them fell, said Travis Atwell, Lincoln County's Office of Emergency Services director.

He said all had been reportedly very intoxicated while hiking on the Crest Trail. One of the men called 9-1-1 when the fall occurred. Another hiker



COURTESY ARTHUR HOOPES/SIERRA BLANCA DISASTER RELIEF TEAM.

A Southwest Med Evac helicopter waits at the trailhead of the Crest Trail to transport a hiker who had fallen 100 feet.

was taken by ambulance to the Lincoln County Medical Center after he slipped.

The Bonito Volunteer Fire Department, Lincoln County Emergency Medical Services, the Lincoln County Office of Emer-

gency Services, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and the Sierra Blanca Disaster Relief Team all responded to the rescue location.

A medical helicopter was used again Tuesday to transport a man who had

fallen about 20 feet into a ravine in the Rainmakers Subdivision. That incident happened about 10:30 a.m. The man was flown to Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center in Alamogordo.

Some lodgers lax on random audits

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Some lodgers selected under a state mandate for annual random audits to ensure the correct amount of tax is being collected refuse to cooperate, Ruidoso Mayor Ray Alborn said at a council meeting.

The village collects more than \$900,000 a year in occupancy tax. State law requires that any municipality collecting more than \$50,000 in lodgers tax proceeds must select one or more vendors for random annual audits to verify the amount of gross rent subject to the tax and to ensure the full amount is collected, explained Village Clerk Irma Devine at a council meeting last month.

Normally, the village audits 20 percent of the total number of lodging vendors each year. A vendor audited in one fiscal year will not be subjected to audit again until two years has passed, unless the vendor is determined to be audited under the discretionary guidelines of the village manager, she said.

Cindi Davis, chairman of the village Lodgers Tax Committee, pointed out that \$43,000, the cost of auditing 14 lodgers in FY 2008-2009 with 70 lodgers total and 15 in 2009-2010 with 73, is a significant expenditure and wondered if the expense was justified by the additional money collected as a result of the audits.

Village Finance Director Nancy Klingman said in the past, while lodgers tax budgeted some money for the audits, the exact cost never was identified, because the vendor audits were part of the village's overall annual audit ex-

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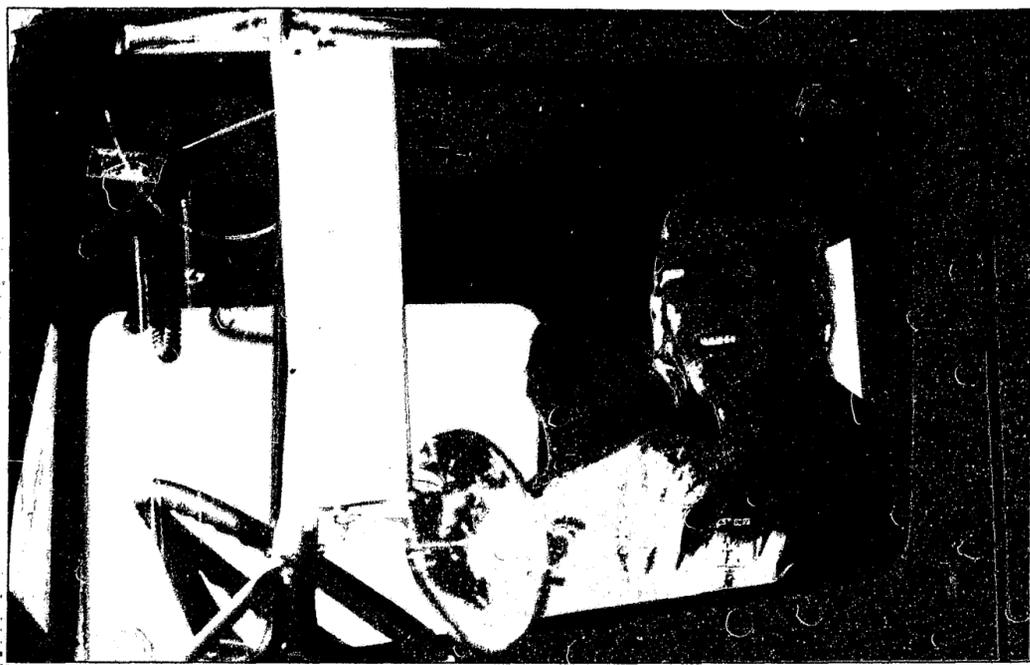
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COURTESY JOSEPH ARCURE

Molly Montgomery is all smiles after passing the Emergency Vehicle driver's training in August.

Driver training

Thirty two Lincoln County volunteer firefighters from Bonito, Glencoe and Hondo participated in Emergency Vehicle driver's training on Aug. 14-15.

The 12-hour classroom and "behind-the-wheel" training ended with the firefighters being certified emergency vehicle operators. Travis Atwell, Lincoln County Emergency Services director, explained

that, "This is a requirement every two years by the Volunteer Firefighting Insurance Service (VFIS) provided to Lincoln County." Atwell and Joe Kenmore, coordinator, are both certified instructors for the course.

Classroom training was held at the new Lincoln County Emergency Operations Center at Copper Ridge, the building behind the Copper Canyon Fire Station on Highway 37.

The center is also a substitute for the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and houses the County's Fire Administration and Emergency Management Offices.

The behind-the-wheel portion of the certification was held at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport on Sunday and consisted of a competency driving course of eight different obstacle courses including backing within 18 inches of an object, backing and forward

driving through a serpentine course, parallel parking, confined space turn-around, off-set alley, and driving through a narrowing area with a braking exercise.

Robby Hall, Bonito assistant chief, and Rick Hall, Bonito safety officer, helped score the drivers.

Two additional two-day sessions are planned so that all Lincoln County volunteer firefighters can obtain certification.

Bird outing

Everyone is invited to the Lincoln County Bird Club first fall birding trip on Thursday.

The drive will begin at Nogal Canyon and end at

Bonito Lake. This is a wonderful scenic drive over Nogal Peak.

Among the birds may be migrating sparrows, seen in our area only in the fall, various flycatchers, as well as other bird species.

Migrating warblers may be present at Bonito Lake.

Meet at the parking lot behind the Shell station on Ski Run Road at 7:30 a.m. Bring snacks and drinks. For more information, call 257-5352.

Special session

Lincoln County commissioners will conduct a special meeting at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 14, to adopt property tax rates for Fiscal Year 2010-2011.

Commissioners meet in commission chambers of the county courthouse in Carrizozo. A final agenda will be available 24 hours prior to the meeting.

Alto Lakes meetings

The Alto Lakes Special Zoning District Commission will conduct a special meeting at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 14, at the Bonito Fire Department, at the corner of Sun Valley Road and Fire Road in Alto.

A regular meeting is set for 9 a.m., Sept. 16, in the

Stag Room at the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, 1 Mulligan Dr., Alto.

Final agendas will be posted on the bulletin board of the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club.

Shelter in the news

The domestic violence shelter in Ruidoso Downs was recently highlighted in the statewide newsletter of the New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Located online at www.nmadv.org/pdfs/NMADV-newsletter-07-2010.pdf, the newsletter highlights the Nest Domestic Violence Shelter in Ruidoso Downs for its cutting-edge security system and "open model of sheltering," which includes a publically advertised location of the shelter in close proximity to the police and fire department, on a main thoroughfare, with complete, onsite administration offices and a state-of-the-art computerized surveillance and security system that is monitored by the police, the 24/7 professional staff at the Nest and First Alarm and Security monitoring company.

Representative Nora Espinoza and Ruidoso Mayor Ray Alborn were interviewed for the article.

The article also describes the active involvement of the HEAL board directly with residents who stay at the Nest. According to Danny Sisson, vice president of the Board of Directors, "While some folks see our model of involvement untraditional, we find it is especially effective and appreciated by the women and kids. They feel honored by community members interacting and supporting their decision to make changes in their lives."

HEAL has been a member of the New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence for four years. Coleen Widell, HEAL's Executive Director, is currently serving her second term as Board President for the Coalition.

To obtain a hard copy of the newsletter, call the Coalition at 505-246-9240.

Sonic booms

Sonic booms by aircraft out of Holloman Air Force Base could occur Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Schedules can change based on a variety of reasons and scheduled times do not always mean sonic booms will occur.

For additional information, visit www.holloman.af.mil.

Tire recycling

A tire recycling amnesty event has been scheduled for Sept. 10 and 11 at Schoolhouse Park in Ruidoso for Lincoln County and Mescalero residents, public institutions and businesses.

Passenger vehicle, SUV and light truck tires will be accepted at no charge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. No heavy equipment or large truck tires will be accepted. Tires on rims may also be dropped off.

Approximately 860 tires were collected from across Lincoln County in last tire recycling event.

Tire recycling is the process of recycling vehicles tires that are no longer suitable for use on vehicles due to wear or irreparable damage (such as punctures). These tires are among the largest and most problematic sources of waste, due to the large volume produced and their durability. Tires are not desired at landfills, due to their large volumes and 75 percent void space that consumes valuable space for other waste materials.

The high cost of fuel and the economic recession in mid-2008 also caused tire recyclers out of the El Paso area to cease buying and picking up tires from several commercial tire companies in Lincoln County.

For more information, contact the Solid Waste Authority office at 378-4697, toll free at 1-877-548-8772, via email at gswa@greentreeswa.org or at www.greentreeswa.org.

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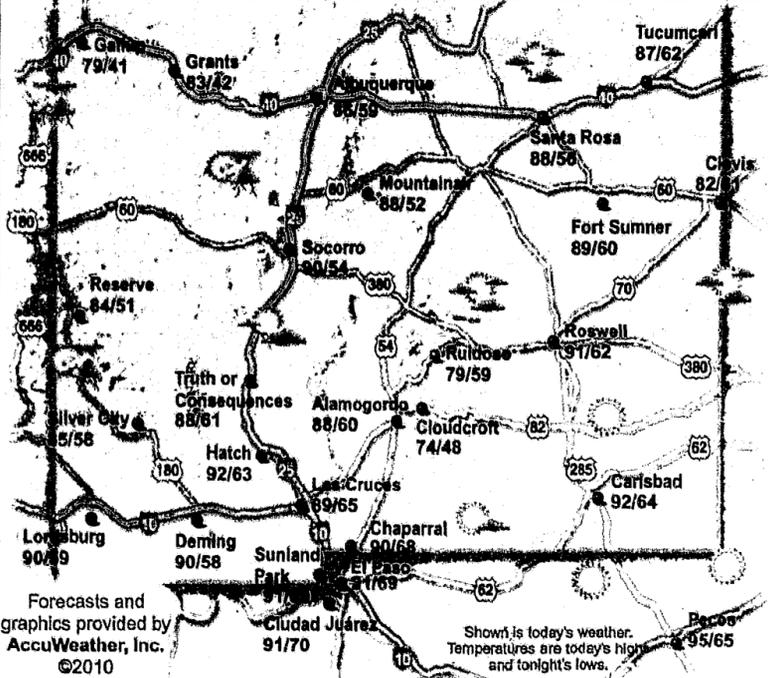
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AccuWeather 7-day forecast for Ruidoso

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
RealFeel 85°	RealFeel 85°	RealFeel 79°	RealFeel 80°	RealFeel 82°	RealFeel 81°	RealFeel 82°
Humidity 50%	Humidity 26%	Humidity 20%	Humidity 19%	Humidity 31%	Humidity 39%	Humidity 45%
Partly sunny	A t-storm in spots in the afternoon	Sunny, breezy and not as warm	Bright and sunny	Mostly sunny	Sunshine and patchy clouds	An afternoon thundershower
Wind: ENE 4-8 mph	Wind: SW 10-20 mph	Wind: W 10-20 mph	Wind: WSW 8-16 mph	Wind: WSW 8-16 mph	Wind: WNW 6-12 mph	Wind: SE 4-8 mph

RealFeel Temperature is AccuWeather's exclusive index of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine, precipitation and elevation on the human body. Shown are the highs for the day.

Regional Cities



Almanac

Ruidoso
Statistics through Monday

Temperature:
High/low 84°/55°
Normal high 76°
Normal low 45°
Record high 87° (1948)
Record low 32° (1984)

Precipitation:
Monday 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Normal month to date 0.68"
Year to date 12.73"
Normal year to date 16.21"

Pollen:
Grass Moderate
Trees Absent
Weeds Moderate
Mold Low
Predominant Saltbush

Source: Eddie L. Gaines, MD, of the Allergy & Asthma Clinic

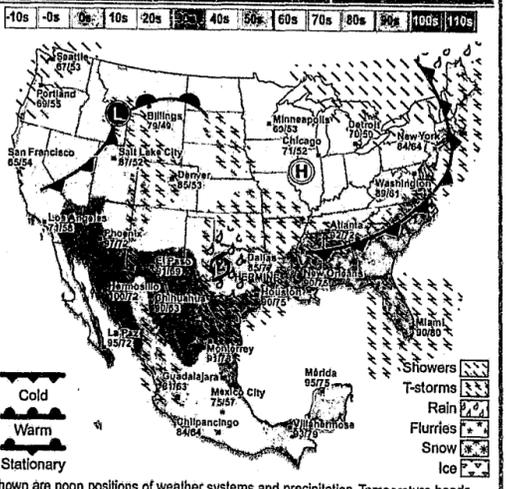
Alamogordo
Statistics through Monday

Temperature:
High/low 95°/65°
Normal high 87°
Normal low 61°
Record high 101° (1983)
Record low 52° (1984)

Precipitation:
Monday 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Normal month to date 9.48"
Normal year to date 8.59"

Weather Trivia™:
Q: A cloud at ground level is called what?
A: Fog

National Forecast for Sept. 8, 2010



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are for selected cities.

National Cities

City	Today	Thu.
Abilene	83/72/r	80/73/r
Anchorage	62/49/pc	61/49/pc
Atlanta	92/72/pc	90/69/pc
Austin	86/77/r	90/77/r
Baltimore	89/58/pc	76/54/s
Boston	82/59/pc	73/58/s
Chicago	71/52/s	72/55/s
Dallas	85/77/r	92/77/r
Denver	85/53/r	84/48/s
Des Moines	78/57/pc	72/60/t
Detroit	70/50/s	72/53/s
El Paso	91/69/s	93/66/pc
Las Vegas	95/68/s	88/84/s
Los Angeles	71/58/pc	71/58/pc
Minneapolis	69/53/pc	70/54/sh
New Orleans	90/75/s	92/76/pc
New York City	84/64/pc	78/63/s
Philadelphia	87/62/pc	75/59/s
Phoenix	97/72/s	93/70/s
Reno	70/43/pc	70/44/s
San Francisco	65/54/pc	67/54/pc
San Diego	65/60/pc	68/60/pc
Seattle	87/53/pc	84/52/pc
Tucson	85/65/s	88/60/s
Tulsa, OK	82/73/r	88/78/r
Wash., DC	89/61/pc	78/59/s
Wichita	80/69/r	84/71/r
Yuma	91/71/s	94/70/s

Regional Cities

City	Today	Thu.
Albuquerque	86/59/r	84/52/s
Artesia	94/67/s	98/63/pc
Chama	78/42/r	73/34/s
Clayton	80/56/pc	90/55/pc
Cloudcroft	74/48/c	73/31/pc
Farmingington	86/48/t	81/43/s
Hobbs	91/62/c	95/60/pc
Los Alamos	77/50/t	76/38/s
Portales	87/61/pc	92/55/pc
Raton	81/46/pc	86/41/s
Red River	70/39/r	71/31/s
Ruidoso	79/59/pc	84/57/pc
Santa Fe	84/53/t	83/43/s
Silver City	85/58/pc	85/52/pc
Taos	79/43/r	77/35/s

Mexican Cities

City	Today	Thu.
Acapulco	88/75/pc	88/75/pc
Cancun	90/75/pc	90/73/pc
Ciudad Juarez	90/63/pc	91/68/pc
Chihuahua	91/70/s	93/66/pc
Leon	81/61/r	84/59/r
Mexico, DF	75/57/r	73/57/r
Monterrey	91/73/r	93/73/r
Morelia	81/63/r	82/61/r
Oaxaca	81/61/r	82/63/r
Pto. Penasco	91/68/s	89/70/s
Tijuana	88/57/pc	80/55/pc

Hondo's Donaldson named grand marshal

Veteran ABC newsman and Hondo Valley rancher Sam Donaldson will be the Grand Marshal for the 2010 New Mexico State Fair parade, EXPO New Mexico officials announced Monday.

Donaldson, invited by State Fair Commission Chairman David "Hossie" Sanchez to be the parade's Grand Marshal, said, "I am both honored and pleased to say 'yes' to David Sanchez's invitation.

As a news reporter, I've been around the world eight times, watched history being made, reported on events both wonderful and awful but the honor of being Grand Marshal in the New Mexico State Fair Parade is one of the most satisfying moments of recent years."

The annual parade, with 226 entries and 4,324 participants, is set for Sept. 11, leaving the State Fairgrounds in Albuquerque at 8:45 a.m. and marching east on Central Avenue for a little over 2 miles.

Among the participants are 16 political entries, 13 car clubs with a total of 120 vehicles, 16 representatives of law enforcement; pueblo and tribal bands, 14 winners of beauty contests or pageants and State Fair mascots Phil and Phyllis, plus the mascots representing the overall theme of the parade and the State Fair, "Everyday Is A Holiday."

In accepting the Grand Marshalship, Donaldson



Donaldson: "For me, my native state is a true refuge from the hurly-burly of the life I've lived for fifty years as a news reporter."

elaborated, "Is there someplace more beautiful than New Mexico? I suppose so, but the catch is you have to die in order to go there. When outlanders ask me what's so great about my native state New Mexico, I tell them three things: the landscape from desert to mountains, the people with

several great cultures living and working together, and the opportunity to be who you want to be and live the way you want to live.

"Really, it doesn't get any better than that. New Mexico is, of course, 'The Land of Enchantment' but now, for me, my native state is a true refuge from

the hurly-burly of the life I've lived for fifty years as a news reporter.

"I can heartily attest to the truth of Willa Cather's famous observation when she wrote in 'Death Comes for the Archbishop,' that, 'In New Mexico he always awoke a young man.'"

-Dianne Stallings

Music and film summit scheduled for Santa Fe

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The 2010 NM Music in Film Summit is set for 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 24, at the Lentic Theatre in Santa Fe.

Gov. Bill Richardson announced this week that the free event marks the second annual event of its kind and will be co-hosted by the New Music Commission/Department of Cultural Affairs, New Mexico Film Office and New Mexico Tourism Department.

Music, television and film professionals from around the country speak with locals about the music in film industry and will cover topics such as working in the industry, the Grammy process, music licensing, mechanics and contracts.

State officials are working with the Recording Academy Los Angeles Chapter to coordinate the summit and speakers.

Five panelists who will speak have worked on major motion picture soundtracks such as *Avatar*, *Walk the Line*, *Moulin Rouge*, *Sex & The City 2* and *Grey's Anatomy*. They are Mike Knobloch, president of Film Music & Publishing, Universal Pictures; Julia Michels, music supervisor, Format Entertainment; Lizzy Moore, West regional director, The

Recording Academy; Alexandra Patsavas, president/chief executive officer Chop Shop Music; and Randy Spendlove, president, Motion Picture Music, Paramount Pictures.

"We have hundreds of remarkably talented, diverse musicians in New Mexico. This is an incredible opportunity for them to learn about the music in film business from industry leaders and further their knowledge in this field," Richardson said.

"This event provides an opportunity for the industry leaders to see first hand

what is happening in the film, television and music business in New Mexico. Last year, we had the VP of Music and Soundtracks at Disney Channel participate in the summit. Less than a year later Disney is shooting a musical in the state," said Lizzy Moore.

Locals also will learn how the Recording Academy operates and what it takes to win a Grammy Award.

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2. The 2009 audited financial statement of Ruidoso Downs Racing, Inc. shows \$4.1 million, which is 25% of revenue, allocated to general and administration. No other racino in the state is over 10%. When asked by the Ruidoso News for a detailed breakdown of these costs he stated "We ain't going there." Could it be the 25% includes expenses for five radio stations, one newspaper, a golf course and two breeding farms?
3. The new tax will affect all of Lincoln County and cause Ruidoso to implement the second highest GRT in the state. Higher taxes will drive away tourist business, local purchases and new residents.
4. The tax is nothing more than corporate welfare. County residents are being asked to pay additional taxes to benefit a privately owned corporation with a failed business model in a failing industry.
5. The election, advertising and posters around town are being paid for by a Political Action Committee formed to push this vote through. Your vote AGAINST the tax will help eliminate the influence of special interests in Lincoln County.

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OUR OPINION

One season ends, another begins

Autumn a busy time in the area

It's nearly autumn, when the license plates in Lincoln County turn to yellow.

But with the Labor Day Weekend officially closing the summer tourist season, there's not much of a drop off in activity for residents and remaining visitors.

The Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally is roaring around the bend for later in September. It's by far the largest of our two annual rallies and one of the biggest in the nation.

Our two farmers markets, Wednesday in Glencoe and Saturday in Capitan, should have another month to go, depending on our first frost.

Other events on tap include Run for the Beach in support of breast cancer awareness, a Blue Oyster Cult concert at the racetrack, a free outdoor concert at Wingfield Park, a Gary Allen show at Inn of the Mountain Gods, the Tour de Ruidoso hospice fundraiser, the Shades of Pink mixed media show by the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts, Aspenfest Weekerid, Styx and Vince Gill concerts at the Inn, the annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, the Ruidoso Mountain High Fly-In, the Ski Run Road Challenge, Fall Arts & Crafts Festival and plenty more.

Employment picture a house of cards

If Americans weren't paying attention six months ago, they're paying attention now.

Nothing like horrific housing numbers to send that nasty chill of doom down your spine, eh? New home sales; Deader than Sinatra. Existing home sales: There's more life in Elvis.

Just for a moment, think about what that means. If new homes aren't being sold, they're not being built. If they're not being built from the ground up, it means no one's pouring concrete slabs. No one with a hammer is throwing up a frame. No one's putting on a new roof. No one's laying carpet.

And if no one is doing any of this, no one is selling cement. No one's selling hammers or nails. No carpet. No new refrigerators or dishwashers.

Just travel down the chain and imagine just how many people are involved in building one house. If you follow that line long enough, you're surely going to stumble upon someone you know - or, sadly, perhaps you or a family member.

In June the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics released the unadjusted number for real unemployment: 16.9 percent. That's chilling.

In 1933, American unemployment reached nearly 25 percent. It was a pivotal year. Franklin Roosevelt had blown through his first year, much like the current president, bull-rushing a legislative agenda designed to redistribute the wealth.

But in 1933, Roosevelt turned his back on the deficit spending John Keynes had persuaded the majority of Western powers to wallow in. It's clear today that this administration isn't about to turn its back on deficit spending.

It was also clear, as Barack Obama concluded the sixth vacation of his presidency - and, no, that doesn't count those \$35,000 evenings out in Chicago or New York - this administration is rudderless and looking for anything to take Americans' focus off the economy.

A trip to New Orleans, per-

haps, to remind Americans of George W. Bush's failure to react, never mentioning, of course, the feud between the then-Democratic governor and the mayor that led to no one being evacuated and a delay in the state requesting assistance. Details. Who needs 'em?

Making matters worse, just as the housing numbers were being released, the White House Court Jester, Vice President Joe Biden, was out on point talking about how good things are getting. It's the most bizarre cognitive dissonance in the world of politics today.

Unlike 1933, there is no world conflagration brewing that will help lift us out of this morass.

And here is, perhaps, the most disheartening element of these troubled times: Americans, normally the most optimistic folk on the globe, are disheartened. An April Pew Research poll found 80 percent of Americans have lost faith in the federal government's ability to do much of anything right. That probably translates into huge numbers of Americans who have lost faith in the intangible American Spirit - that sense of elan that has seemingly lifted us up and out of crisis time and time again.

It doesn't help that this president has been the most inaccessible leader we've had since Richard Nixon. No press conferences. Few public appearances (gazing at him on the golf course from afar doesn't count), fewer national addresses. His alleged ability to inspire has seemingly evaporated with his concern for the American people.

It's disconcerting to say the least. During Jimmy Carter's disastrous presidency there was, at least, a sense that he genuinely worried about America's economic house and its inhabitants. Somehow, as well, there seemed an element of hope on the horizon, that hammers would soon drive nails into wood again. All would be restored.

That's simply not the case today.



YOUR OPINION

Links trail needs better maintenance

To the editor:

CAN ANYONE tell me why the walking trail at the Links is not properly maintained? I am an avid walker and constantly have to keep my eyes on the ground rather than the beautiful scenery before me because of all the debris on the trail - pine needles, grass clippings, loose gravel, pinecones, sticks, branches, etc.

In some areas you can walk three abreast, in others two. The reason for this is the weeds are invading the trail. Now I know the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department has a lawn edger and blower because I have seen them being used at the library. Why aren't they being used on the trail? Three to four times a year would keep it in check.

Also, why is it necessary to walk around tall weeds (5 feet or higher) that are growing thru the chain link fence? There are small and large weeds growing in the cracks of the asphalt. A simple and cheap home recipe for weed killer would do the trick (recipe available on the web).

There are four areas along White Mountain where you have a choice of walking - in the road

or through loose gravel. Does that sound safe to anyone? I suppose nothing will be done until someone falls as a result of the debris, injuries themselves and files a lawsuit for improper maintenance or negligence on the part of the Village. Does anyone else have thoughts about this problem?

Kathleen Kaiser
Ruidoso

Miss Ruidoso Pageant

To the editor:

SO MANY PEOPLE are confused about the difference between Miss America and the Donald Trump Pageant Miss USA and Miss Universe.

Miss America was founded in 1921, the year after women got the vote. It stands for scholarships. It stands for education. Thousands of dollars are given per year for scholarships on the national, state and local level.

Miss America requires judging in talent, interview skills, physical fitness, extemporaneous speaking, evening wear. Many of the girls have a 3.2 GPA or more. Many are in college working toward professions as Doctors,

Attorneys, Medical Research, etc. It is a very long list.

It is time to once again invite young women who are interested in entering or are in college, 17 to 24 years old to think about entering our local Miss Ruidoso 2011/Miss New Mexico Scholarship Pageant.

There will be a sign-up and brief seminar on Sept. 24, 4 p.m. at First Savings Bank across from Mountain Annie's Dinner Theater. The pageant is slated for Nov. 7 at Mountain Annie's, the home of Miss Ruidoso.

The rules and eligibility requirements will be discussed at the seminar, and Miss America contracts will be available. This Scholarship Pageant will crown our 4th Miss Ruidoso, after a 14-year absence from the Ruidoso Pageant scene.

We wish to thank all of you who have been so supportive of the Miss America program. See you Sept. 24. Ruidoso cares for its outstanding young women. Maybe Ruidoso will have a Miss New Mexico 2011 to go to Miss America!

Barbara Westbrook
Miss Ruidoso Scholarship
Pageant

Clean up the planet, you old slobs

My attitude toward life changed a little when I started washing garbage in the dishwasher.

In the past, small packaging items like empty tuna fish cans and yogurt containers were garbage, thrown away and forgotten. Then we started recycling them. In my house, the empties sit in a plastic bag in the garage, sometimes for months, until the bag is full. To avoid turning my garage into an all-you-can-eat buffet for cockroaches, these objects are washed sparkling clean before they go into the bag.

The environmental value of saving those little bits of steel must be worth more than the environmental value of the hot water, energy and detergent it took to clean the cans. At least I hope so. And it is more environmentally prudent as well as cost-effective for the city if I take out my recyclables only when the bag is full. At least I think so.

We're environmentally responsible if we exchange our old-fashioned light bulbs for the new compact fluorescents, except that the old bulbs were harmless and the compact fluorescents contain mercury. When they eventually burn out, they will add mercury to the landfills,

and (as I learned while checking facts for this article) if you break one, you will have highly toxic mercury dust in your house and a serious cleanup problem.

Until recently we were told to dispose of unused medications by flushing them down the toilet so that children wouldn't accidentally be poisoned. Now there are public education campaigns to stop this. The sewer processing plants can't filter the particles, so they poison the streams. Now we should throw the pills away wrapped in trash such as coffee grounds or used kitty litter, preferably enclosed in a plastic container like a margarine tub, except that we are supposed to recycle those margarine tubs.

The newest change has taken place with surprisingly little public attention. Manufacturers of dishwashing detergent have removed the phosphates, the result of a voluntary ban adopted by the American Cleaning Council, an industry trade group. The ban became official in July.

Phosphate detergent, it seems, is wonderful for getting your dishes clean, but it's seriously bad for waterways. It causes algae blooms that kill everything else in the water.

However, the new detergents don't clean your dishes as well, and they may gunk up the inside of the dishwasher. So you may have to use hotter water and rinse additives. And you may have to run the dishwasher empty from time to time, to clean the dishwasher itself, with new cleaners that you didn't need before. These new formulas are apparently a work still in progress.

Conventional wisdom has been that automatic dishwashers are the most environmentally efficient method of washing dishes, primarily because they use much less water than hand-washing. But, hey, not if they don't get the dishes clean. What's the trade-off here? At least I don't have to worry about the residue left on those empty tuna fish cans. Unless the taste appeals to cockroaches.

The decisions you and I make in our kitchens are a microcosm of the big public decisions facing us as we try to grapple with the multitude of environmental problems that are reaching critical mass - decisions like solar versus nukes versus coal versus freezing in the dark, all being discussed in a time of economic insecurity and fear for the future.

If I were 25 years old, I would be yelling, "Clean up my planet, you old slobs, and don't you dare stick me with the bill." If only we knew how.



MERILEE DANNEMANN

TRIPLE SPACED

Ben Mason: Repeal, replace village overnight rental ordinance

The past two years were unkind to Ruidoso. First, a costly flood, then a recession-induced decline in tourism. We are now told that we may lose our race-track.

Uncertainty has reopened a dispute about our future – what Ruidoso is and what we would like it to become. One faction, concerned by our lack of control over forces affecting tourism – flood, drought, snow, wildfire, and now horseracing – wants to promote demographic and economic diversity by attracting telecommuters, retirees, and other newcomers having portable incomes or businesses. The opposing faction, primarily rental agents, says forget the fancy stuff, redouble efforts to attract weekenders and stick to tourism.

During the bubble years, overnight rental became a sales tool. "If you are at all uncomfortable with the monthly payment, why not put the property into our rental pool and let it carry its own weight?" Sales soared, and by 2007, the trade estimated the overnight rental pool to be 1,200 dwellings. Unrestrained overnight rental was becoming a major irritant to full-time residents.

Ruidoso's Municipal Code was written to protect homeowner value and is uncompromising on R-1 Single Family Residential zoning. This zone "is intended to be strictly residential in character" and applicable Code definitions are unambiguous: "Dwelling, single family means a building used for residential occupancy by one family.

"Family means one or more persons related by blood, marriage or adoption, or not more than three unrelated persons living as a single house-keeping unit, as distinguished from a group occupying a hotel, motel, club, fraternity, sorority or lodginghouse."

It has long been clear that overnight rentals are illegal in land zoned R-1, but Ruidoso being Ruidoso, compliance staff has apparently been instructed to view violations as mere alternative interpretations.

Despite tacit official support, rental agents feared lawsuits and

entreated the administration to legitimize overnight rentals officially. By 2008, rental agencies had convinced village officials that innocent investors would be foreclosed if litigation should ever block rental income. Accordingly, legalization of overnight rentals became a municipal priority.

Legitimizing rentals in R-1 zoning would not be easy because the Code specifically prohibits rezoning by amendment (Sec. 54-64). Finding this a hurdle too high to overcome, village officials invited the rental agencies (who take 30% of rental revenues) to write their own ordinance. An "impartial" Citizens Task Force was formed consisting of three rental agency managers and their Albuquerque lawyer. Toward the end of the proceedings, amid rising cries of foul, a dissenting voice (this writer) was added to the Task Force. His vote did not change even a comma.

The Task Force avoided a head-on zoning challenge and instead created a "short-term residential rental overlay zone" that applies to "all non-commercial residential property in the Village regardless of zoning."

Next, following a script that sounds more Wizard-of-Oz than civic governance, the council "finds and declares as follows:"

1. Short-term residential rentals provide a community benefit by expanding the number and type of lodging facilities available to seasonal visitors.

2. Short-term residential rentals are not commercial, but are strictly a residential use of the property under the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Code.

3. The provisions of this section are necessary to prevent a burden on village services and impacts on residential neighborhoods posed by short-term residential rentals.

Number 1 is a whopper. Ruidoso's hotel/motel occupancy rate is abysmally low. With far too many residential rental units already competing, new ones simply burn value away from adjacent properties and cannibalize the rentals of legitimate lodgings and motels. They add little to Ruidoso's net economic activity while degrading the value of its residential capital stock.

Number 2 is absurd. Overnight renters are engaged in the same business as any motel. Like Motel 6, they register their business, pay New Mexico Gross Receipts Tax, New Mexico income tax and IRS taxes on net business proceeds. They advertise worldwide, and they take business deductions on expenses. Since "Commercial" and "Residential" are mutually exclusive, residential zoning no longer exists in Ruidoso.

Number 3 oozes hypocrisy. The amendment (Ordinance 2009-06) doesn't prevent a civic burden; it creates one. All costs of regulation, auditing, and supervision are borne by the taxpayer because the ordinance does not fund them. The annual rental license fee is \$35 – a dime a day – which won't even pay for the registration paperwork.

Also, the Municipal Code has something to say about overlays:

Overlay zone means a zone superimposed upon an underlying zone, which establishes special requirements in addition to those of the underlying zone. Development or use of land or structures must conform to the requirements of both zones, or the more restrictive of the two, if in conflict.

Clearly, the underlying R-1 zoning (limiting occupancy to defined single-family residential conditions) is more restrictive than its overlay counterpart (permitting commercial nightly rental). This conflict seems to invalidate the amendment's overlay language and leave the agents, landlords, and village just as vulnerable to litigation as they were before. Overlays can add restrictions but cannot remove them. As a result, Ruidoso's Ordinance 2009-06 appears to be an empty charade – a special-interest end-run around the rezoning process.

Enforceable residential zoning is deemed a valuable property right. The many reasons why it is demanded by homeowners mostly boil down to protection of owners' investments and personal security. Another consideration is the preservation of the traditional neighborhood with its web of friendships and mutual support. Overnight rental is cordially despised by residents,

not for wrongs committed by the casual renter, but for an anti-resident rental system that tramples private property rights.

Anti-resident policies have economic consequences. Unlike the short-term renter, residents spend most of their income in the village. The monetary contribution of their household will far exceed that of the day renter and will be diversified across the whole economy – food, beverages, apparel, entertainment, medical and dental care, fuel, vehicles and their maintenance, contributions to local churches and other benevolent institutions, and, equally important, volunteering.

The elimination of residential zoning and the resultant incursion of overnight renters may easily destroy 5 to 10 percentage points of market value of residential properties adjacent to renters. Local owners lose millions in family net worth.

The amendment poisons the entire Ruidoso residential market through uncertainty. One thinks that the house next door is a residence, but for only \$35, it can suddenly become a commercial motel, and there is no legal recourse. By favoring one narrow special interest, Ruidoso has managed to alienate and anger the most desirable clientele of a resort – longtime residents, retirees, and those who love the village enough to maintain a second home here.

When the real estate market eventually thaws and recalibrates itself, Ruidoso

will awaken to see discriminating buyers walking away, puzzled by the lack of residential zoning and put off by the town's crass and unfriendly attitude toward homeowners. The long-term consequences of this amendment were never debated or discussed by the council.

The City of Santa Fe offers a conservative alternative to Ruidoso's radical approach. Santa Fe was a year ahead of Ruidoso in grappling with illegal rental, and their council was more deeply involved. Overnight rental was treated as a long-term problem involving the rights of homeowners as well as the aspirations of rental landlords. Santa Fe Ordinance 2008-5, already tested in court, avoids the inequity, fiscal irresponsibility, and hostility to private property inherent in the Ruidoso amendment. Several features highlight the differences between the Santa Fe and the Ruidoso concepts:

1. In Santa Fe, only landlords already renting (and paying taxes) were eligible to apply for a rental license. In Ruidoso, any dwelling, at any time, may go commercial.

2. Santa Fe's substantial annual license fee covers registration, auditing and supervision. Ruidoso's is only a token.

3. Santa Fe closes license issuance after eligible licensees have made their decision to rent or not. Ruidoso, for all practical purposes, has opted to make the entire village commercial.

4. In Santa Fe, licenses

are subject to slow attrition; the rental license is not transferable and is cancelled upon change of ownership. Under the Ruidoso ordinance, rental registration is open-ended and unlimited.

5. In Santa Fe, neighbors of short-term rental houses are provided with the name, address and telephone number of the owner, the agent, and a 24/7 contact to report problems. In Ruidoso, comparable information is not available.

A Ruidoso ordinance patterned after Santa Fe's would not cause any foreclosure nor put any current taxpaying rental landlord out of business. Instead, it would enhance rental profits by reducing the excess inventory of rental units. It will end new commercial incursions into R-1 neighborhoods and transfer responsibility for guest behavior to the rental agency, not police.

Ruidoso's ordinance eliminates the whole concept of neighborhood and of residence by abolishing residential zoning. It is a spreading infection that erodes property values and homeowners' net worth. It is costly to the taxpayer and if subjected to legal attack, would probably suffer an expensive defeat.

Ruidoso has a new mayor and council, an ideal time to review and replace a terrible and ill-written ordinance. If any councilor doubts the need for change, I urge him or her to talk to residents. You will learn that not one approves or respects Ordinance 2009-06.

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EDUCATION

Harkins resigns from college board

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The Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso college board has accepted the resignation of Dr. Tim Harkins from the panel. The resignation was effective at the end

of August. Harkins, who had been chief of staff at the Lincoln County Medical Center, and his family have relocated to another community. During their Sept. 2 branch community college board meeting, the panel

discussed a replacement procedure to fill the vacancy. "They're going to do it like hiring someone for employment," said ENMU-Ruidoso President Clayton Alred. "They're asking interest-

ed parties to write and tell of their interest in the position." Alred said the applications would be accepted until Oct. 1. Sometime later the board will make a selection to fill the seat. Board members must

come from within the ENMU-Ruidoso district boundary, which is the same boundary as the Ruidoso Municipal School District. The seat that Harkins had held will be up for election in early 2011. Harkins had been among

the five first ever elected college board members in 2007. The normal length of a term is four years. An interim board had been selected in 2005 following legislative approval of ENMU-Ruidoso as a branch campus.

Student achievement rises since 2005

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new study of states, including New Mexico, with five years of comparable data finds that student achievement in reading and math rose between 2005 and 2009 on state tests as well as on the highly regarded National Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP). The report, released by the Center on Education Policy, also finds overlapping achievement gains in state test and state-level NAEP scores in most of these states, providing stronger evidence that students are mastering higher levels of knowledge and skills in reading and math. The study, State Test Trends through 2008-09, Part 1: Rising Scores on State Tests and NAEP, focused on the 23 states with comparable proficiency test data for 2005 through 2009 on the state tests used for accountability under the No Child Left

Behind Act. "Overall, the research found more agreement than is commonly acknowledged between trends on state tests and NAEP, which is overseen by the U.S. Department of Education and is often referred to as "The Nation's Report Card." The CEP study found that of the 21 states with sufficient data in grade 8 reading, 20 posted gains in the percentage reaching the proficient level on their state test, and 17 showed gains in the percentage reaching the basic level on NAEP. In grade 4 math, 18 of 19 states improved the percentage scoring proficient on state tests and 15 showed gains in the percentage at basic on NAEP. Because of fundamental differences between NAEP and most state tests in the concept of proficiency, the study's researchers conclude that it is most appropriate to compare trends in

students reaching the proficient level on state tests with those reaching the basic level on NAEP. The analysis found that these upward trends overlapped on the state tests and NAEP in most of these states. The greatest agreement was in grade 8, where 19 of 21 states showed gains in math on the state tests and on NAEP while 16 of 21 states showed gains in reading on both assessments. In grade 4, 15 of 19 states showed upward trends on both assessments in math and the same was true for 13 of 21 states in reading. "Increases in state test scores have sometimes been dismissed as misleading because the same results were supposedly not seen in NAEP tests," said Jack Jennings, President and CEO of the Center on Education Policy. "This study shows this concern is misplaced in

many states. Two important indicators suggest that students are learning more math and reading, at least as measured by tests. The job of raising student achievement is in no way complete, but there is progress." CEP also analyzed achievement on state tests and NAEP using mean, or average, test scores, which do not depend on where a particular state sets the bar for proficient performance. The mean score analysis showed even greater agreement in the direction of trends on the two assessments. "When trends on state tests and NAEP have both moved upward in the same state, the base of evidence is stronger that students have actually mastered higher levels of knowledge and skills," Jennings added. CEP also found that achievement gains on state tests tended to be larger

than gains on NAEP. In some instances, however, NAEP gains were greater than state test score gains—most notably in grade 4 reading, where six out of 19 states had greater gains at the basic level on NAEP than they did at the proficient level on their own tests. The report suggests possible explanations for the trends. For example, greater gains on state scores could be the result of instruction that is more closely aligned to state content standards than to NAEP. A less optimistic explanation is that state scores may have become inflated due to inappropriate teaching to the test. Ultimately, students may be more motivated to perform well on state assessments, which often have high stakes for teachers and students and get more local attention than NAEP. The states studied in

the report are: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wisconsin. Two more states, Delaware and Oregon, have mean test scores at a few grades but lack comparable proficiency data. The remaining states were not included because they changed their tests or passing scores so that the results could not validly be compared from year to year. The NAEP data are comparable for this period for all states. The report includes tables with performance trends and comparisons by state as well as more detailed overviews of the findings. It is available for free online at www.cep-dc.org.

Adult education and family literacy week

Congress has proclaimed the week of Sept. 13 - 19 as Adult Education and Family Literacy Week. We should all take this opportunity to get the word out to the community about these valuable services. The National Coalition for Literacy has a website with some advocacy ideas. Their address is: <http://www.ncladvocacy.org/aefl.html>

Twenty percent of New Mexicans age 16 and older have literacy skills at level 1, the lowest level on a scale of 1 to 5. Each literacy level is associated with a specific set of skills that are generally accepted as necessary for full participation in society. Individuals at level 1, for example, have difficulty locating simple information in a news article or

applying basic math to determine the total on a sales receipt. Nationally, level 1 estimates range from a low of 11 percent in Alaska, Utah, and Wyoming to a high of 37 percent in the District of Columbia. The national average for individuals at level 1 or below is 21 percent. Within New Mexico, level 1 estimates range from a low of 5 percent in Los

Alamos County to a high of 35 percent in Luna County. In terms of literacy level 2, 46 percent of New Mexico's population is at this level or below. As a benchmark in practical terms, nearly two-thirds (64 percent) of all jobs today require literacy skills beyond level 2, while only 12 percent require skills at level 1 and 24 percent at level 2, according

to a study by the Milken Institute. New Mexico's 28 Adult education programs served more than 23,000 adults in the 2008/09 year, an increase of 15 percent over the previous year. The number of Adult Education students who met the goal of "enter employment" was the highest ever reported for New Mexico. In addition, 2,117 adults achieved

their GED in that year and 65 percent transitioned to college. In this time of slow economic recovery, adult education in New Mexico is more important and necessary than ever. It is up to us to let our community, our representatives and the nation know about our programs and the positive effects that we have for individuals looking to improve their lives.

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RUIDOSO NEWS

Vehicle break-ins

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Midtown Ruidoso was hit by several late night vehicle break-ins and thefts.

The events were reported late on Aug. 28 and very early on Aug. 29.

In the first reported event, a woman told an officer that when she returned to her pickup truck it had a broken window and belongs in the vehicle were missing. Two handbags, each worth \$100, were taken.

An officer did find the two handbags early the next morning. After contacting the woman, she said later in the day that it appeared nothing was missing from the bags.

The next smash and grab incident was reported shortly after midnight. A woman said she had parked in the public parking lot on Rio Street and when she returned to her car the passenger seat window was broken. A purse that had been left on the seat was gone. The purse was found later in the day, but the woman said \$130 was missing.

The third vehicle burglary was reported shortly before 2 a.m. A woman flagged down an officer in Midtown to report a window on her car was broken and a purse taken. The officer found the purse nearby. The woman said \$293 in cash and a \$100 gift card were no longer in the purse.

Evening fire destroys barn, vehicles

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A fire destroyed a large barn on a ranch about 20 miles north of Capitan.

The blaze, on the Grande Vista Ranch, was reported about 6:30 p.m.

Friday. "It is still being investigated, but it was an accidental cause. There was no arson, nothing like that," said Travis Atwell, director of the Lincoln County Office of Emergency Services. "They're

waiting for their insurance adjuster."

The barn, which contained hay and other materials, measured approximately 300 feet by 60 feet. Two vehicles just outside the building were also destroyed.

About 15 to 20 firefighters, from the Capitan and White Oaks volunteer fire departments, responded to the blaze along Bogle Road.

Atwell said there was no dollar amount damage estimate yet.

Girl's death believed to be accidental overdose

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A nine-year old child died after she had gotten a hold of her mother's prescription.

The death was believed to have happened be-

tween Saturday evening and Sunday morning at a campground in the Bonito Lake area.

The girl, along with her El Paso family, had been camping in Kraut Canyon.

Lincoln County Sheriff

Rick Virden said his office was notified of the incident about 10 a.m. on Sunday by a U.S. Forest Service employee. The child was described as "non-responsive" that morning.

"We're still checking

into it," Virden said Tuesday.

While the girl's death is believed to have been an accidental overdose, her body was sent to the New Mexico Office of the Medical Investigator in Albuquerque for an autopsy.

RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS

Aug 24
3:26 p.m. - A burglary from a vehicle was reported in the 700 block of Mechem Drive. A woman said her purse was taken from the vehicle. Inside the purse were medications and a wallet that contained \$40 and some old credit cards.

Aug. 26
12:00 a.m. - Police responded to a one-vehicle rollover on New Mexico Highway 48 and Cornudas Trail. The driver had what appeared to be minor injuries. The man said he tried to kill himself by driving into the wall of a cliff along the highway. He was taken to the Lincoln County Medical Center by Lincoln County EMS personnel.

4:54 a.m. - A report of a domestic incident in the 300 block of Carrizo Canyon Road involved three people. An argument started when a woman from Alamogordo showed up to pick up her boyfriend who is the husband of the third person at the location. The wife was accused by her husband and the other woman of ripping side-view mirrors from a vehicle.

The girlfriend demanded charges be filed. Elizabeth Candalaria, 49, of Ruidoso was cited for tampering with a motor vehicle.

9:53 a.m. - A village Parks and Recreation Department employee said he was called about a skate ramp at the skate park on White Mountain

Drive. The Tularosa Police Department had said they were told a missing ramp from their skate park was at the Ruidoso park. The village employee said a ramp not belonging to Ruidoso was indeed there. The ramp was taken to the Ruidoso police station for pick up by a Tularosa employee.

10:55 a.m. - An officer responded to the former Ruidoso Middle School because of new graffiti. Someone had climbed onto the room of the gymnasium and used spray paint on the west stucco wall of the building. The officer did find a black spray paint cap on the roof that included some fingerprints on the sides of the cap.

11:29 a.m. - An officer was dispatched to Grizzly's Bears, 2804 Sudderth Dr., to take a report of a larceny. Two wood giraffe carvings had been taken from the front of the business. The value of the two log carvings was \$260.

Aug. 27
5:11 p.m. - A woman went to the police station to report she was being harassed. An officer was shown text messages from the woman's former boyfriend. Police told both parties to follow the details of a court order dealing with contact between the two. A copy of the police report was advanced to the judge that had issued the court order.

Aug. 28
3:51 p.m. - A woman

went to the police station to report a battery. The victim had a large bruise around an eye. She said an ex-boyfriend battered her on Aug. 22. The two had gotten into an argument and he hit her in the face with a wine glass, she said. An arrest warrant was approved for Robert G. Phaup, 56, of Ruidoso. A criminal complaint charged him with aggravated battery against a household member.

Aug. 29
8:17 p.m. - An officer was sent to a residence in the 100 block of Mockingbird Lane for a burglary. A reddish-brown children's saddle was reported stolen from a truck at the location. The saddle was believed taken between Aug. 27-29.

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Defrauded woman prepares for another 'homeless' winter

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Although she saw the man who defrauded her convicted in district court, Denise Bundy hasn't seen much from builder Robert Huckins in the way of restitution and another winter is fast approaching.

With scarce money and everyone around her seemingly struggling with the economic downturn, Bundy with the consistent help of John Boyd found an old mobile home in run-down condition and she arranged for it to be hauled to her Magado Creek property.

Some die-hard support-

ers, who know what she's been through continue to pitch in when they can. Compounding her situation, Bundy was born with a hereditary disease, one her oldest daughter, and two grand-children also inherited.

"Some call it Bassel-Hagens disease, others call it MHE, or Multiple Osteochondroma Syndrome," she said. The genetic bone disorder manifests with benign cartilage-capped bone tumors that can cause compression of peripheral nerves or blood vessels; irritation of tendons and muscles resulting in pain and loss of motion; skeletal

deformity; short stature; limb length discrepancy; chronic pain and fatigue; mobility issues; early onset arthritis; and an increased risk of developing malignant tumor transformation.

Surgery, physical therapy and pain management are currently the only options available. In Bundy's case, two of the diseases that accompany MHE are arthritis and osteoporosis.

"Any stress, lifting heavy objects or inclement weather, damp/cold, will disable me, and seriously so," she said. "I fracture bones quickly and easily. This past three weeks have reduced me to tears as the combination of cold, wet weather and trying to unload construction material proved too hard on my body and the pain became excruciating. There are times when you can't even put one foot in front of the other, when no matter how many pain killers you take, your body is in such intense pain you simply cannot find a way to lessen it."

Bundy said after she bought the old singlewide, the situation went from bad to worse when she

couldn't get the drums to turn, and she couldn't find anyone willing to work on the axles.

"Time started to drag and I became frustrated," she said. "The entire scenario was compounded by endless rain. It rained and rained, stopping any real progress."

Eventually a crew from C&D Mobile Home Movers solved the problem, but for a fee that increased the cost of moving the singlewide on Aug. 13, from Alamogordo to her lot from \$1,500 to \$2,350.

On Aug. 15, she drove to Roswell and bought 1,200 square feet of heavy duty metal roof for the singlewide for \$350.

"By the time I had unloaded it, I was praying I would never see another sheet of metal again, but I know that I need more," Bundy said.

Finding two brand-new 48x48 inch double pane windows at the Humane Society Renovation Store that would fit into the living room for \$100, she purchased both and hauled them to the trailer on Aug. 21.

"I had to go and find help to unload them, and

some porcelain sinks, three inside doors and one exterior door," Bundy said. "On the 26th, I purchased \$1,200 worth of wood, insulation, construction material from Foxworth (Galbraith) and used bathroom cabinets from the renovation store and tried to haul the whole lot from Ruidoso to Magado Creek, and ended up losing the whole load more than once. Watching plywood, insulation and heavy lumber come flying off your truck makes one firmly believe that we should return to cave dwelling."

"And two things seem simply beyond me, how to get the electricity onto the land and how to get the plumbing done, get the well working," Bundy said. "This is really an exercise in frustration and I'm struggling to fight depression. Thank God, He gave me a sense of humor."

She added up the total cost to that date as a singlewide shell: \$1,000; transportation: \$2,350; plywood and 2x4's to brace the trailer for transportation, \$580; solid block/wood to sit the trailer on, \$300; windows, \$130; roof, \$350; construction material/insulation to "dry" it in, \$700; and oak bathroom cabinets/sink, range, large pane window, \$420.

"Yesterday Jesse Guardiola of Guardiola Construction went to see the singlewide and even though he was pretty disheartened at the condition of the trailer, he said that he would donate a week of labor and get the whole mess turned around, so I'm blessed," Bundy said last week.

She was able to reciprocate a bit by connecting Guardiola up with a group trying to dispose of a small trailer, which he needed for a temporary construction office. It was small enough for Bundy to haul with her Ford pickup.

But she was disturbed recently when she stopped in a local business and the owner indicated that he was told she intended to sell, if a house is built at the site in Magado Creek.

Bundy has maintained for the years she has been homeless after she was defrauded out of the money her mother sent from England to build a home for the two women, that she simply wanted a structure and necessary utilities to bring her mother to New Mexico.

She wanted to assure everyone who has donated money, material, equipment or their time that still is her goal and she has accounted for every penny collected.

According to Bundy, a barbecue and benefit put on by Pete, Sheryl and Larry at the Alto Cafe brought \$2,836.09. She worked in exchange for more than 20 pallets of

block from friend R.E. Sonney Wright and sold them for \$1,727 to cover permit costs. Radio station KEDU donated \$300. Sharon R. Moree donated \$30. Many individual donations collected at a booth during an event at the Ruidoso Convention Center brought in \$312.32. Donna Gallagher donated a Quadfire Air Tight Natural Gas Heater. Officials from Furgeson's in Ruidoso have said that they would donate some plumbing/heating. Wright also put up a \$3,000 deposit on the electric service.

"The financial records list the total sum I spent as \$5,078.17, but I think that was before the cost of the permits, plumbing supplies, equipment and other items were paid," she said.

Meanwhile Bundy said Huckins, who was convicted in two other cases of fraud and/or embezzlement besides Bundy's, finally made another \$450 payment, which means he is one month behind in payments for the required restitution.

"Thus far, he has repaid slightly over \$1,300," Bundy said, reflecting on a justice system that often leaves victims feeling victimized for a second time.

"Hope is important, because it can make the present moment less difficult to bear," Bundy said. "If we believe that tomorrow will be better, we can bear a hardship today."

"Never let go of hope. One day you will see that it all has finally come together. What you have always wished for has finally come to be. You will look back and laugh at what has passed and you will ask yourself, 'How did I get through all of that?'"

In reviewing the names of people who have helped, Bundy said credit also should be given to John Cornelius, building coordinator; Jace Ensor, Mountain Top Inc. block sales and delivery; David Vasquez, block purchase and concrete finishing; A. Sam Townley, plumber and recommendations; Sierra Electric, Ken, Clark and Dustin, electricians; Usrey Well Drilling, pressure tank and connections; Don Spencer, used metal roofing; Tom & Susie Stockton, much loading and unloading, lots of trips to Carrizozo and Nogal; Bill Querin, loading/unloading, tearing down a shed for material, storing donations; Zack Cook, District 56 State Representative, for advice and direction; State Sen. Rod Adair, moral support and contact to John Cornelius; Apple-tree Home and Hardware, use of heavy equipment, ditch witch, backhoe. She also was given a washer and dryer from a sympathetic donor.

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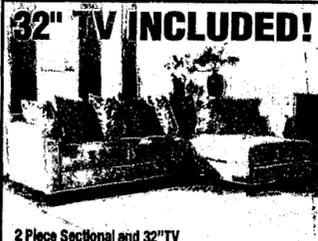
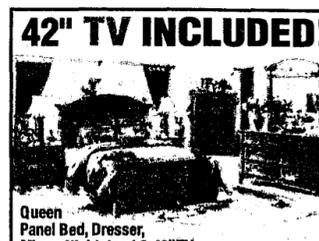
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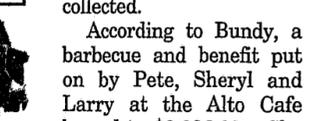
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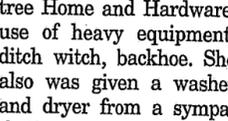
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Democratic Party survey reflects deep divisions over track issue

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Volunteers from the Democratic Party of Lincoln County (DPLC) designed and conducted an unbiased, anonymous survey of businesses in Lincoln County regarding the Business Retention Gross Receipts Tax (BRGRT) issue. The survey was hand-delivered to 100 businesses chosen at random from a list of almost 500. The area surveyed went beyond the immediate Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs areas to include Capitan, Nogal and the Valley.

The survey package included a postage-paid envelope in which the business owners or managers could return the survey form and instructions to not identify oneself on the form so that the responses would be anonymous.

This approach, of hand-delivered forms, anonymous return and not accompanied by any literature in support of or against the increase in GRT was chosen because a previous telephone poll out of Albuquerque and a subsequent email poll from the Chamber of Commerce reflected a particular point of view. We wanted the unbiased, unpressured, honest opinion of those most in touch with the Lincoln County economy and those

most affected by an increase in Gross Receipts Tax.

The DPLC has no position on this issue and our membership is somewhat divided on it but, nevertheless, quite interested. No fees or commissions were paid for this project, given the authors have extensive professional expertise in measurement, evaluation, statistical analysis, survey research, economics, and psychometrics. No materials were paid for by the DPLC, but were self-donated by the authors. This was a volunteer team effort of professionals, including a retired UNM professor, two engineers, an economist, and a registered nurse.

In our survey, respondents were asked to rate the likelihood of voting "yes" or "no," and were presented levels of agreement in response to four other questions pertaining to potential factors influencing their vote. We also encouraged any and all comments and questions.

There was no bashfulness in respondents' free response.

A rough script of our approach to business owners was developed collectively, which indicated our interest in an objective, confidential assessment of views toward the BRGRT issue. If discussion of the issue ensued during delivery of surveys, we stressed

our need to remain neutral, and reiterated that we had great interest in all responses, comments, and questions, which helped us plan the Sept. 2 forum. Part of our introduction to business owners included a comment that division on the issue existed in our own circles, which prompted our undertaking the survey.

Fifty-seven surveys were returned, a high percentage for such surveys, indicating the intense interest in this issue. Nineteen of these had additional comments on the returned survey forms emphasizing the responder's position.

Here are the results for each question:

• "How would loss of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track impact your business?" The average of all responses to this question was 2.7, closest to "somewhat negatively."

• "How would an increased gross receipts tax affect your business?" The average of responses was 3.3, again, closest to "somewhat negatively," but perceived on average not quite so negatively as the loss of the race track.

• "How might losing the track impact Ruidoso's business climate, in general?" The average was 2.3, closest to "very negatively."

• "As of now, how do you plan to vote (for the BRGRT)?" The average

was 4.9, right on "leaning yes." The responses for this question showed the largest average divergence, reflecting wide differences in voting intention, with slightly more intending to vote "Yes."

• "In general, what is your impression of increases in Gross Receipts Tax for retention of large businesses in one's area in New Mexico?" Here the average was 3.4, right between "somewhat negative" and "neutral."

Predictably, a clear division exists in respondents' plans in voting on the increased GRT issue. The overall mean and standard deviation of the survey item pertaining to likelihood of voting yes or no indicates no clear "winner" in this contest. The standard deviation spreads over "yes" and "no" responses. As with most highly contested issues, this bimodality of views renders traditional "yes/no/don't know" response surveys inadequate in estimating sentiments of respondents.

During statistical analyses, two dominant patterns of responses emerged. The first group we'll label "Definite yeses," who responded that their own businesses, as well as those of Ruidoso in general would be affected "extremely negatively" with loss of the track, and "not at all" with the rise in GRT. This group averaged

"somewhat positive" toward increasing GRT to retain local businesses in their area.

The second dominant pattern we'll label "definite no's," who responded that their own and the area's businesses would be "somewhat negatively" affected by the loss of the track and "somewhat negatively" by a rise in GRT. This group averaged between "very" and "extremely negative" in their opinion of increases in GRT for retention of large businesses in one's area.

Interestingly, the latter group includes those who would vote against their own perceived economic interest. These two groups represent 40 percent and 30 percent of responses, respectively.

Respondents proved not bashful in providing comments and questions. Most were integrated into questions and comments directed at the panel discussion of Sept. 2. There were eight clear comments expressing negativity toward the proposed BRGRT, nine in support, several which indicated being torn about the issue (e.g., "It's blackmail, but it has to be paid.")

How do we summarize these results and the comments provided by respondents?

The business community is divided and torn on this issue. In order for any

member of the voting public to make an informed decision on the proposed BRGRT, it is apparent verifiable data are needed for both projected losses to Lincoln County if the Ruidoso Downs Race Track closes and projected losses to current and future businesses in the county due to raises in GRT.

Voters also require information about any timely and lucrative economic innovations planned for the county that could replace revenue and employment lost by closing of Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

To date, the private venture sponsoring and financing the vote for the proposed BRGRT has not offered such verifiable data, nor have they or any community group offered to conduct or commission the necessary economic impact studies to gain such information. Voters only have their sentiments and beliefs to influence their vote.

Also, the BRGRT was presented as intending to raise \$750,000 per year over five years to offset taxes paid by Billy the Kid Casino. There is some question whether actual revenue to be generated by the 3/16 percent increase can achieve this. County figures based on FY 2009 indicate it may, but the assumptions and adjustments for the current recession need to be laid out.

AUDITS

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pense. "The general fund ate the difference over the years," she said. "This year, I wanted a specific dollar amount."

New computer programs can be used in the future to select lodgers to be audited and to keep councilors out of the process, Klingman said. But this year, they continued to be pulled from a bowl of paper slips with vendor information, because of the timing, Devine said.

Councilor Rafael "Rifle" Salas suggested decreasing the number to be audited to one. Alborn said the number is left up to the village manager. But Village Attorney Dan Bryant said state law grants the council the right to set the number at any level.

Klingman said the auditor already was told to expect 14 lodgers tax audits and he's scheduled employees for that number.

Alborn said he understood some lodgers have not cooperated in the past and asked if Village Manager Debi Lee, who was absent from the meeting, knows who failed to follow through with their audits.

Councilor Don Williams asked what action is taken against lodgers who fail to comply. Bryant said he thinks the law allows the village to take court action to compel obedience and for vendors to be required to submit to an audit.

Councilor Denise Dean said that for this year, she preferred staying at 14 vendor audits and then reduce the number in future years.

"When we get caught up with our audits, then we will have some numbers to base it on," Dean said. "If it's not beneficial, we'll know."

"It will be a good starting point," Councilor Angel Shaw agreed. The village is undergoing two fiscal year audits this year to catch up and be in deadline compliance for the future.

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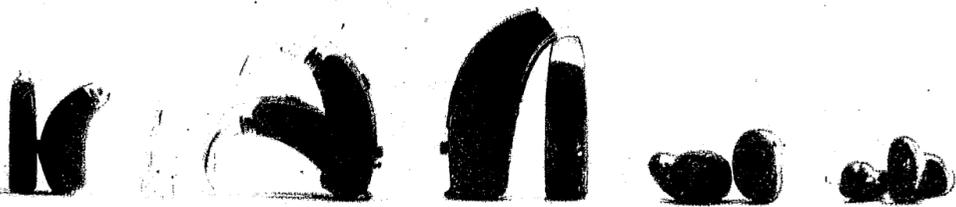
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COURTESY RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK



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Mr Piloto, foreground, inches ahead of JLS Mr Bigtime to win the \$1 million prize.

Mr Piloto and winning jockey Esgar Ramirez savor a big moment in history.

Mr Piloto wins second-closest Labor Day All American Futurity

TY WYANT

Ruidoso Downs Track Publicist

Mr Piloto, a 22-1 longshot, ran down the outside of the track to narrowly defeat favored JLS Mr Bigtime and Dominyun in the Grade 1, \$2,050,000 All American Futurity presented by Sentient Jet on Monday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs before

21,402 fans.

It was the second-closest finish in the 52 runnings of quarter horse racing's showcase event.

The top three horses were separated by two noses and the only closer finish came in 1972 when the top four finishers were each a nose apart in the race won by Possumjet.

Mr Piloto raced the 440 yards in :21.553 to earn the

\$1-million first-place check, the richest in quarter horse racing.

JLS Mr Bigtime was timed in :21.556 and Dominyun was clocked in :21.558.

"He broke really good," said winning jockey Esgar Ramirez, who scored his first All American Futurity win.

"I was in front all the way and I started getting

excited because I didn't see anybody besides me. I just kept riding all the way to the wire."

Runner-up JLS Mr Bigtime, the fastest qualifier, had a rough trip from the inside post position.

He broke inward and then was bothered when Prospect To The Top, in the fourth post position, bore in. Prospect To The Top eliminated 2-1 second-

choice Miss Racy Jess and the incident pushed JD Baccarat, in the two hole, close to JLS Mr Bigtime.

Prospect To The Top was disqualified from seventh to ninth because of the interference.

"He kinda threw his head up just as the gates opened and it probably cost him three-quarters of a length," said JLS Mr Bigtime's jockey Jacky

Martin. "After I got by the horse next to me, there were four or five horses in front of me and I thought I won the race down here (at the end). I thought I caught him. I guess I was just a jump or two short."

JLS Mr Bigtime came within a nose of giving Martin a record-extending eighth All American

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Double Down Special takes All American Derby

TY WYANT

Ruidoso Downs Track Publicist

Vanessa Bartoo's even-money favorite Double Down Special placed himself firmly in the hunt for 2010 world champion honors with a win on Sunday afternoon in the Grade 1, \$1,548,076 All American Derby, the richest derby in quarter horse racing history, at Ruidoso Downs.

Double Down Special earned \$774,038, the all-time record winner's share for a quarter horse derby.

Double Down Special

defeated Apollitical Jess by a neck with a :21.234 time for the 440 yards. Smokey Stone finished third, one-and-one-quarter lengths behind Apollitical Jess.

Double Down Special and Apollitical Jess, the 2-1 second choice, got the jump on Double Down Special out of the gate and that proved to be a vital difference.

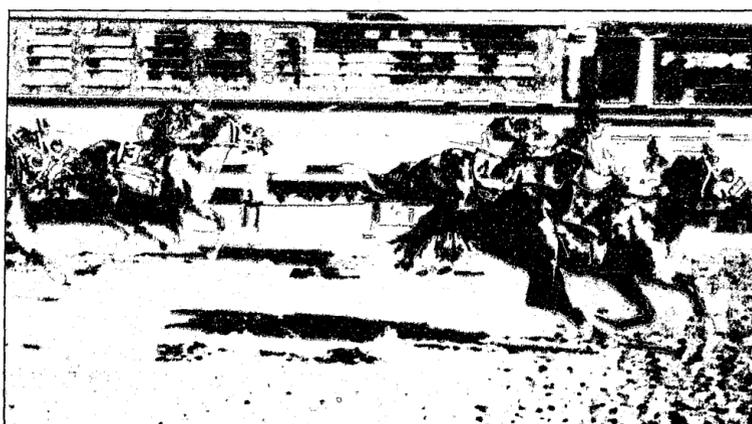
"We had a perfect trip today," said Martin. "Forty yards from the gate, he was on the lead. When he's that close, he can get the quarter of a mile real well. It was all over but the

shoutin' then.

"I can't say enough about (trainer) John Stinebaugh; he had this colt as good as he could be. He was perfect today, warmed up excellent."

Double Down Special's win was another milestone in the comeback summer for Martin, who earlier on the program won the All American Gold Cup with champion Noconi. The 55-year-old rider also won the Grade 1, \$625,000 Rainbow Futurity this summer after returning for a 4-year hia-

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COURTESY RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK

Even-money favorite, Double Down Special, wins the All American Derby and collects \$774,038.

Weekend football recap: Tigers, Eagles win; RHS, Chiefs, 'Zozo fall

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The weekend's high school football teams produced two winners and three losers.

Capitan trampled the Cloudcroft Bears at home, 48-0, while Hondo opened their season with a 66-39 victory at San Jon.

Ruidoso entertained Socorro in a losing 42-18 effort, Mescalero dropped a tough-fought contest on home turf to Alamogordo JV, 28-6 and Carrizozo lost

at Fort Sumner, 20-6.

Technically, RHS lost two games in the space of five days.

Ruidoso

It was a tough week for the Warriors after having to forfeit their Aug. 27, win at Cobre on Monday, Aug. 30, and being dominated by Socorro, 42-18, Friday.

The visiting Socorro Warriors opened the contest with a TD score at the 11:11 mark of the first quarter, tacked on an extra point, and took a quick 7-0

lead. On the subsequent RHS offensive series at the Ruidoso 45-yard line, the Warriors threw an interception, which the visitors capitalized on in five plays, scoring another touchdown at the 7:35 mark. The PAT gave Socorro a 14-0 advantage.

Two possession series later, in the second quarter, the Warriors started out on the 50-yard line and seven plays later landed on the Socorro 7-yard line.

A fourth-and-goal resulted in an incomplete

pass.

The visitors ran off three plays, with little gain, and punted to Brendan Flack at the 40, who threaded the needle down his left side into the end zone for a badly needed Ruidoso score.

With 7:32 on the clock, an unsuccessful PAT cut the Socorro lead to 14-6.

The visitors answered with a six-play scoring drive, which culminated with a touchdown pass



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Jesse Scarafioti clears daylight in Friday's 42-18 losing effort.

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tus from race riding.

Martin rides fastest-qualifier JLS Mr Bigtime in Monday's finals to the Grade 1, \$2,050,000 All American Futurity presented by Sentient Jet. He is a record 7-time winner of the All American Futurity.

Double Down Special and Apollitical Jess also met in their All American Derby trial with Apollitical Jess getting the best start and the win with the fastest-qualifying time of :20.878. Double Down Special overcame his tardy start to finish second with a :20.957 qualifying time.

The Down Side-sired Double Down Special has had an incredible year. The \$40,000 supplemental nominee to enter the All American Derby trials set the 400-yard world record of :18.613 while winning the Grade 3, \$169,000 West Texas Derby at Sunland Park and then came to Ruidoso Downs to win the



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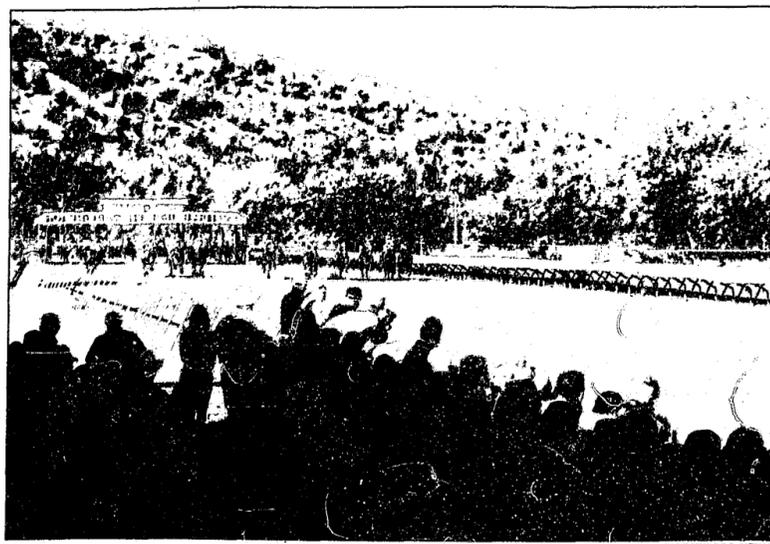
Bugler Rusty Crowe signals the running of the Derby.

Grade 1, \$569,000 Ruidoso Derby.

The All American Derby win secured Double Down Special a berth in the Grade 1, \$750,000 Champion Of Champions at Los Alamitos on December 11 at Los Alamitos Race Course in Southern California.

A Champion Of

Champions win could assure the 2010 world championship for Double Down Special and would be an extraordinary win for trainer Stinebaugh. His training mentor Blane Schvaneveldt died on July 5 and the legendary hall of fame trainer is the record 9-time winner of the Champion Of Champions.



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Part of the large crowd on hand witnesses Sunday's All American Derby.

Trainer Juan Aleman brought Rancho el Cabresto's Apollitical Jess to Ruidoso Downs from Los Alamitos to point at the rich summer derbies at the New Mexico track. The son of Mr Jess Perry and champion Apollitical Time was a very troubled fifth in his Rainbow Derby trial, raced to a near-track-record 350-

yard allowance win in :17.032 and then defeated Double Down Special in their All American Derby trial. "It was a good race," Aleman said of the All American Derby. "He broke a little slow and it cost him the race. But that's horse racing." Apollitical Jess earned

\$247,692 for the second-place finish.

John and Douglas May's Smokey Stone capped an excellent summer with his third-place finish in the All American Derby. The colt from the Fred Danley barn was the only horse to qualify for the Ruidoso, Rainbow and All American derbies this summer.

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around Ruidoso's right side at the 5:53 mark. An errant PAT put the visitors up 20-6.

Socorro recovered an RHS fumble on Ruidoso's 28-yard line and ran it in eight plays later from the Warriors seven with 1:23 left in the first half. A two-point conversion was good and the visitors took a 28-6 lead into the locker rooms at the half.

In the opening moments of the second half, with 10:19 on the scoreboard clock, Flack ran a nice 35-yarder around his right side to tack on six needed points for the RHS cause. An unsuccessful 2-point conversion closed the Socorro lead to 28-12.

On the next series of possession, Socorro started on their own 36 and ran off seven plays down to the Ruidoso 17-yard line.

The visitors ended the drive on the next play with a rumble into the end zone, put up a PAT, and led 35-12 at the close of the third quarter.

At the 9:14 mark of the last quarter, Socorro increased their advantage to 42-12, on a 37-yard TD run and a successful PAT.

Sam Williams came in at quarterback for Ruidoso

and the junior engineered an 18-play scoring drive to close the margin to 42-18. Those series of plays pulled nearly 7 1/2 minutes from the clock and left only 1:47 showing. It ended with a 24-point win for Socorro.

"Socorro's a good team," Ruidoso head coach Kief Johnson said. "They were the state runners-up last year.

"We need to really work on 'wrapping up and grabbing cloth' in practice this week. If you don't tackle that way, good running backs will just bounce off of you. Still, in all, I believe our quarterbacks did a good job."

Jessie Scarafioti, the starting signal caller, rushed 10 times for 92 yards and threw six-out-of-15 for 34 yards.

"Our offensive line - Jacob Rodriguez, Warren McCracken, Ascencion Orosco, along with Dakota Buurma - gave our quarterbacks time to throw," Johnson said.

No. 44, fullback Tanner Chavez, ran five times for 20 yards and a TD.

Flack, at slot-back, ran in one 17-yard touchdown and scored six more points on a 40-yard punt return.

"We will be making some changes on our defense," Johnson revealed. "We must stop GT (guard/tackle) option plays which hurt us in

Friday's game."

On defense, Scarafioti and Flack had nine tackles, safety Kalama Davis recorded eight, Gage Whipple, six, and Forrest Sanchez went in the books with five.

"Sanchez had a very good game," Johnson said. "Socorro wound up double- and triple-teaming him. I'm proud of him."

On offense, the Warriors managed 32 runs for 180 yards (5.63 yards per carry), completed 12 of 27 passes for 87 yards with two interceptions (both RHS quarterbacks threw one).

With an 0-2 mark, the Warriors will face 0-2 Hot Springs at Horton Stadium, Friday at 7 p.m.

Cobre forfeit

Monday, Aug. 30, RHS forfeited a 22-14 win at Cobre due to an ineligible player who participated in, reportedly, three plays in the apparent Aug. 27 victory. The player in question was a transfer student.

"I take full responsibility for the paper work issue that caused our forfeit," Johnson said. "When I became aware of it and corroborated the matter at hand, I self-reported the problem to the NMAA (New Mexico Activities Association) and Cobre, Monday, a week ago. The hard part was telling my

boys of the forfeit. They played their hearts out at Cobre."

Johnson remembered his senior year at RHS when the Warriors forfeited a played game at Silver City.

"You have to do the right thing," Johnson said. How else could you ever set an honorable example for your kids?"

Capitan

Friday, Capitan white-washed the Cloudcroft Bears, 48-0, at Tiger Stadium.

Rudy Chavez set the tone for the game to come as he scored a touchdown on the first play of the game.

Chavez caught two TD passes and intercepted two passes at the safety position. The team as a whole had five interception for the night.

Logan Eshom quarterbacked the Tigers and by halftime Capitan took a 41-0 lead into the locker rooms.

In the second half, first year head coach Johnny Carson played his second-tier players.

"Everybody on the team saw a lot of playing time," Carson said. "Friday we journey to Fort Sumner for a tough contest. The Foxes are good team, ranked high and solid across the board."

The D3-1A 1-1 Tigers will face off against D2-1A 2-0 Fort Sumner at 7 p.m.

Hondo

The D2-6-Man Eagles opened their 2010 season with a convincing 66-39 win at San Jon, Friday afternoon. The Coyotes were 1-0 going into the contest with close 49-47 win over Valley Christian the week before.

"We handled San Jon well in the first half and went to halftime with a 44-19 lead," Hondo head coach Brandon Devine said. "Between halves, the Coyotes made adjustments and came out ready to play the last half of the game. The last 20 minutes of the contest became a difficult game."

"We took some 'dings' and had to move people around. It took some time and work to get things going again."

Even with the win, Devine and his team noticed things they would have to work on.

"It was a tough game and we found lots of things

we need to work on," Devine said. "The coaches and the players all observed aspects we should improve. We will work on those concerns this week in practice."

Hondo's running game dominated and they were 50 percent on the few passes they did attempt.

Spread back Luis Montano started as the signal caller and helped guide the Eagles to their opening win.

"San Jon was talented and has a very capable spread back who is quick, intelligent and has an eye for the field before him," Devine said.

The Eagles will face the 2-0 Roy Steers, Friday on Hondo's home turf at 6:30 p.m.

"Roy is athletic with good support players who surround two great players they have on their team," Devine said. "It will be a rough game. Our players will have to play the entire contest with a lot of heart."

Mescalero

The Apache Chiefs opened their season with a brilliant 6-0 OT win at Cloudcroft, Aug. 28. Last Thursday they entertained the Alamogordo JV and lost 26-8. The game ended with a little more than three minutes to play when a Mescalero player had to be helicoptered to the hospital with spasms. He is reportedly doing fine at this time.

"We had no film on them and had to adapt as they ran off their plays," first year head coach Godfrey Cordova said. "It was a short week between Saturday's contest at Cloudcroft and Thursday's game with Alamogordo. "They hit us with counter plays and we didn't stay home."

"Our kids have to learn you can't take a play off here and there and expect to win. Some of our players save their skills for the next play. The films won't lie. We have to be more disciplined and we'll fix that in practice this week."

"I'll point fingers where they need to be pointed and the first pointed finger is directed at me. I'm the head coach and it's my responsibility."

"I have some new ideas for needed changes and we will implement them this week."

Cordova's overview of the loss is a "no-holds-

barred, honest viewpoint of his team.

"Our pass protection is good but the offense needs to move quicker," he explained. We also need to shape up our running game. We've got to get better."

The Chiefs will travel to 0-2 Loving Friday for a 7 p.m. tilt. Last year Mescalero won their only game on home turf against Loving.

"After Thursday's game I gave the boys three days off to heal up before we started in hard again, Cordova said. "I believe we'll win a few more games."

Carrizozo

The hard-luck Grizzlies lost a tough game at Fort Sumner Friday evening, 20-6.

"We lost, but the score really doesn't indicate the real game," Carrizozo head coach Pat Ventura said. "We were short three players on the offensive line, due to injuries."

"We moved a running back to a guard position and a wide receiver to tackle. That hurt our passing game. And we had four freshmen playing on both sides of the ball."

"Tuesday, 13 kids practiced and Wednesday we had 15. You can't get a good look that way."

At the end of the first quarter the Foxes were only up 6-0. At halftime the home team took a 14-0 lead into the locker rooms.

"With about three minutes left in the first half we were on Fort Sumner's 18 yard line but couldn't punch it in," Ventura said.

In the second half the Grizzlies played the Foxes to a standstill until the three-minute mark when Fort Sumner added a TD and went up 20-6.

"The kids are playing good football," Ventura said. "In both of our losses the first halves killed us. At halftime we make good adjustments and finish the last half well. In two games we've run up 598 yards of offense."

"One or two blocks would have changed both of those contests. We'll have two weeks before our next game to heal our injuries and we'll work hard in drills to improve our game."

The Grizzlies will entertain the Ruidoso JV, Saturday, Aug. 15, at 2:30 p.m.

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Futurity win.

The hall of fame rider came back from a 4-year hiatus from race riding this summer to be the leading quarter horse jockey at Ruidoso Downs and score grade 1 wins in the Rainbow Futurity and All American Derby.

Bobby Cox's third-place finisher Dominyun, in the seventh post position, had a clear trip and was on or near the lead for the entire 440 yards.

"I thought it was over when the gates opened, but we gotta go 440 yards," said jockey Russel Hadley. "At 440 yards, anything can happen."

"I didn't see any other horse until the wire. I thought I had it won about 50 yards from the wire, but those horses came running by me."

Mr Piloto is trained by 27-year-old Felipe Quintero and he became the second-youngest winning trainer in All American history.

"I can't explain it," said Quintero. "It's the best feeling in the world. I just have to thank Esgar Ramirez, who did a wonderful job. He got the horse out of the gate the way he should. He did a marvelous job. It's a team effort."

Owned by Tremor Enterprises LLC, Mr Piloto was overlooked in the wagering after winning his maiden in the trials and barely making the All American Futurity field with the 10th-fastest qualifying time of :21.477.

One of four Mr Jess Perry-sired offspring in the All American Futurity, Mr Piloto finished off the board in his first two starts.

The colt was a troubled ninth in his Ruidoso Futurity trial and then was fourth in his Rainbow Futurity trial.

A homebred owned by JLS Speedhorse Ranch, JLS Mr Bigtime was the mostly accomplished horse coming into the wide-open All American Futurity.

He was second in the Lee Berwick Futurity at



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As he leaves the paddock, jockey Esgar Ramirez doesn't know it, but minutes later he will win the 2010 All American Futurity.



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The All American Futurity jockeys pose for a group shot minutes before the race.

Delta Downs and then set the fastest-qualifying time to the All American Futurity in his Ruidoso Downs debut. He drew off to win his All American Futurity trial by one-and-one-half lengths with a :21.220 time.

"He just needs to learn that he's gotta break," said trainer Darrel Soileau. "I'm disappointed because I was hoping he'd leave today. He was just a little tardy."

Bobby Cox's homebred Dominyun was slightly overlooked at 7-1 odds despite two impressive wins in his two previous starts, each at Ruidoso Downs.

He set the fastest-qualifying time to the John Deere Juvenile Challenge, but then his connections decided to pass on the finals and point to the All American Futurity. That strategy paid off with a 1-length trial win with the third-fastest qualifying time of :21.408 for trainer John Buchanan.

"I think my horse ran a really good race," said Buchanan. "I think there were nine really good horses in there and we were lucky to get third."

The official order of finish was Mr Piloto, JLS Mr Bigtime, Dominyun, Make Me Fly, DM Streakn Thru Fire, Cuz Iba Okey, Miss Racy Jess, JD Baccarat and Prospect To The Top. Episode of Fire was scratched.



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A young girl holds outrider Mike "Mitch" Mitchell's horse just before the start of the 2010 All American Futurity.



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June 7, 1949 - August 24, 2010

Jerry Dewayne Davis was born on June 7, 1949 and passed away on August 24, 2010. He is survived by his wife Marian; 3 daughters Patricia Faye Davila of Ruidoso, NM, son-in-law Jose Davila, Jerri Barron of Dallas, son-in-law Samuel Barron, Duana Dee Davis of Dallas; 2 brothers Gerald Davis and Ernie Davis; 6 granddaughters: Jessica Ann Davila, Ruby Marie Arredondo, Sylvia Ann Garza, Veronica Arredondo, Desiree Alyssa Davis and Priscilla Morningstar Villa; 5 great-grandchildren: Jairemyah Jose Rocha, Juliana Elisa Rocha, Julissa Eliana Rocha, Giselle Lynn Nunez and Amerie Jayde Guzman; and many other loving family and friends. He was preceded in death by his brother Jimmy Ray Davis, sister Dorothy Scott, mother Marie Davis and father Larnie Davis.

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Modern Technology has its drawbacks

The use of computers and technology is doing its best to be the downfall of us older folks.

One of my favorite things to hate is the "password." The wisdom of a password is so no one can access your account. In my house, that means us.

You are supposed to have a different password for any account you use, keep it somewhere besides your computer or next to your computer and do not store them in the same place as the other passwords.

In addition to this, you should not use your initials, your birth date, and your address or phone number. To sum up this process, you should use something you will never remember and keep it in a place you will forget immediately.

This is for your own protection.

To counteract this protection process, I have to request that my passwords be emailed to my computer, which for the life of me seems to be in direct conflict with the protection process. My computer guru applies this freely to all my passwords. One time I was trying to access my personally-owned server, which I bought, which is housed in my office. I found the password which was written out in the King's English.

It had the usual combination of letters -- some in lower case, some in upper case and numbers. It also included the word "bang."

I looked carefully at my keyboard, looking for something I had previously missed that might mean, "bang." Finally

admitting defeat, I followed Dirk through town, missing him at every turn until I finally located him and found out the word "bang" means simply the exclamation point.

It's computer talk, come to find out. I now mentally write notes with a different outlook on conversation. I am so happy. (Bang) I could not understand your closing instructions. (Bang) When you are on hold and a computerized voice informs you that they will be recording this conversation for educational purposes, that is no joke folks.

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Our oldest son got into an argument with a satellite TV network over their service and gave them a "light cussing."



Welda McKinley Grider

He informed them they could disconnect his account just any time they wanted to and within six seconds give or take, his screen went black.

So his wife signed them up with the competition the next day. All went well for a couple months, until his wife had to email copies of their cancelled checks to retain service. Our oldest son got tired of that and said he'd rather have poor service than have to prove he'd paid

them, and to just go back to the first guys. (Bang)

After waiting less than an hour on hold with the promise that his call was "very" important to them, he asked to have service. The voice on the other end asked if this was Zane Grider who lived on Sequoyah Lane?

He said it was, only to have the entire context of his "light cussing" repeated back to him, and the line went dead. He lamented the time when a cussing, was just a cussing.

My sister tracked me down the other day, said she got a hold of Jim who said "Good luck finding her. She never carries that dang cell phone and if she does it's not charged up. I've a good mind to cancel the contract and throw that cell

phone as far as I can." (Bang) She remarked on the fact that I was not overly concerned. I said I was not. Several years ago, he got mad at Verizon and told them to cancel the contract and then found out Verizon is the only phone that works in our part of the world. He went in and tried to get another phone, only to find out the computer has his name red flagged for no service, ever! (Bang) So not only did I have to go in and get a new phone, I had to get it in my maiden name! Now when Jim goes to Verizon, he's got to tell them he is Mr. McKinley. (Bang)

Welda McKinley is native to Lincoln County, a rancher and Carrizozo business owner.

GRIZZLY BLOOD DRIVE



JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

Hats off to the Carrizozo Grizzlies and the giving community that supports the Grizzlies. United Blood services reported that 33 units of blood were donated at the Sept. 1 Blood Drive sponsored by the Carrizozo FFA. Thanks to the community, students, parents, teachers, and staff that turned out to give donated blood. A special thanks to the 7th and 8th grade classes for recruiting nine donors. Five staff members gave blood. Left to right, four of the eight seniors that donated blood were Joel Ferguson, Roper Webb, Lauren Smith and Cory Meehan. Other senior donors were McKenna Sandoval, Kylie Gaines, Destiny Dutchover and Lucy Myers.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Woman's Club

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will have its general meeting on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. at the Clubhouse, which is located at 11 th and D Ave. in Carrizozo.

The guest speaker will be Beverly McFarland from the Ruidoso Public Library, and she will discuss the

various services that are available at the Library.

Following the speaker a home cooked meal will be served by the Executive Board of the Woman's Club.

The new Officers will then be installed by Sharon Hefker. The officers for the coming 2 year term are: President Melody Gaines, Vice-President Madeleine

Sabo, Secretary Tona Macken and Treasurer Sue Stearns.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club is a service oriented group that works for the betterment of the community. The club was founded in 1920 and has served the people of Carrizozo and Lincoln County for the past 90 years. The members extend a warm welcome to anyone interested in joining. For information call

Tona Macken at 354-0760.

Call for artists

The Carrizozo Cider Festival is providing space for artists, vendors and groups at no cost. The festival will be Sunday, Oct. 3, from noon to 4 p.m., and will be held on historic 12th St. For more information contact Elaine at 575-648-2757, or ebrannen@gmail.com.

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41% say newspapers are the medium used most to check out ads, more than all electronic media combined. (TV, radio, Internet)

77% of newspaper readers took an action as a result of a print newspaper ad in the past 30 days. 59% clipped a coupon, 52% bought something advertised and 45% visited a store.

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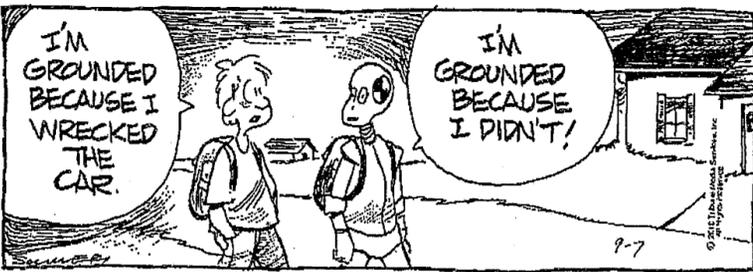
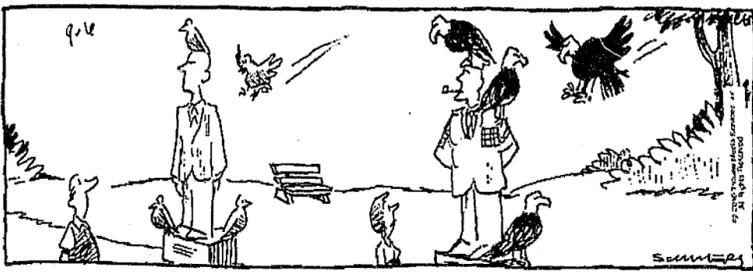
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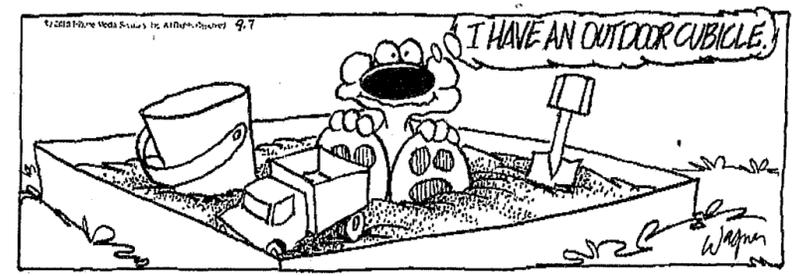
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING LP, Plaintiff, vs. TERRY L. GOFF, TAMMI K. GOFF, Defendants.

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MEXICO JOHN DOE, (true name unknown), tenants, Defendants.

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NOTICE FOR CHANGE OF NAME AND NOTICE OF HEARING

COMES NOW the Petitioner and hereby gives notice that a Petition for Change of Name was filed in Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 11th day of August, 2010, requesting that the Petitioner's name be changed from Christopher James-Lance Williams to Christopher James-Lance Estrada.

Furthermore, Petitioner hereby gives notice of a hearing on the Petitioner's Petition for Change of Name which shall be held before the Honorable Karen L. Parsons at 1:15 pm on the 27th day of September, 2010 at the Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, where the Petitioner will request the Court to sign the final Order changing the name from Christopher James-Lance Williams to Christopher James-Lance Estrada.

Chris Williams, 102 W. White Ln Dr Ruidoso, NM 88345 575-258-8612

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above court in the above entitled and numbered cause on August 9, 2010, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, costs, and costs is \$289,593.12 and the amount of such interest is 9.55% per annum from July 31, 2010 to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or assignee has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements thereon described herein will be sold subject to the above described reservations, easements, and all recorded and unrecorded liens not released herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its assigns shall take title to the above described real property subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of the property, or otherwise, as determined by the County Assessor.

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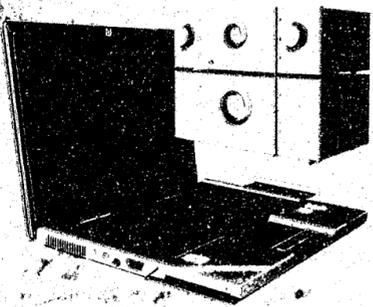
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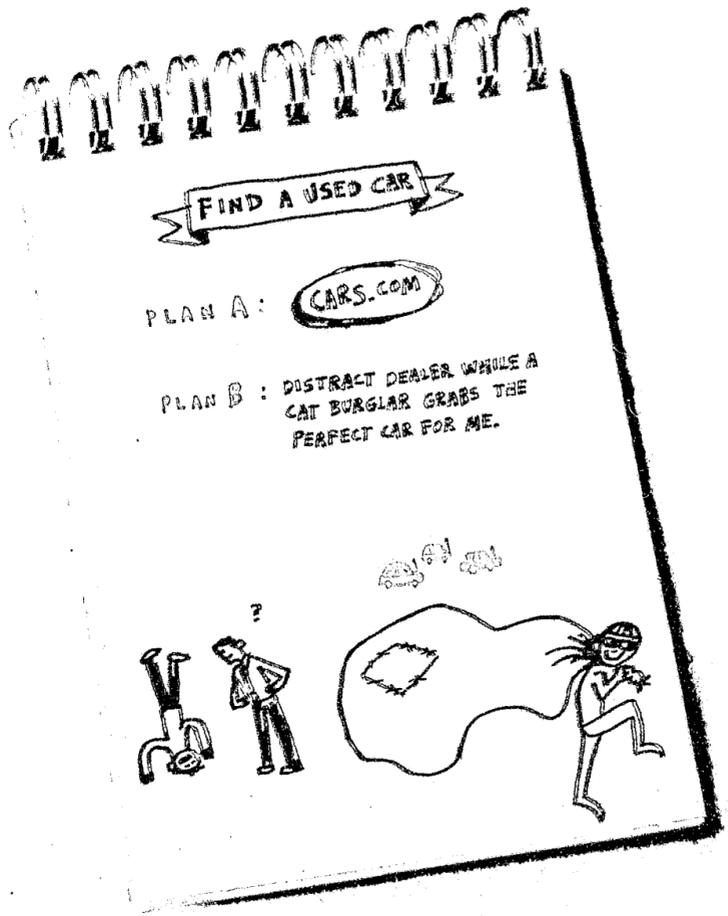
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