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Fire rushes near Hondo

Blaze brings evacuations

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The Donaldson Complex Fire as of 3 p.m. Thursday had burned 72,660 acres around Hondo, destroying four outbuildings, and one primary residence, though no injuries had been reported.

"It's been a tough fire to get a handle on," said Joel Arnwine, public information officer for Eddie Tudor's Type III team managing the fire currently burning around Hondo. "It's been two days and it's still zero-percent contained."

The fire began from two lightning strike fires on the Donaldson and Skeen ranches Tuesday that merged on the same day.

"The steep terrain and the inability to access the fire has made it difficult," Arnwine said. "It's really

tough work. These guys put a lot of miles on their bodies."

And the number of fires in New Mexico isn't helping.

"A lot of what we do is throw everything we can at these fires, and right now we've got to divide a lot of resources," Arnwine said. "There have been 24 fire starts (in the state) in the past 24 hours, and four, maybe five, are under disaster management."

Resources to fight the Donaldson Complex Fire have been drawn not only from New Mexico, but also from several other states and the Mescalero Apache reservation.

Fire crews have been working with bulldozers and prescribed burns in areas around Forest Road 443 by San Patricio to prevent the fire from heading east, and possibly towards



At top, flames race across the dry grass near Alamo Canyon.

At right, Ruidoso firefighters Cameron Sidwell and Chase Tanner watch the fire close in on a residence on Alamo Canyon.

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"This is bad country. You can't even really get to it on foot, and you're done if it starts running after you," said Lincoln County firefighter Josh Payan, refer-

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Gross receipts showing rebound

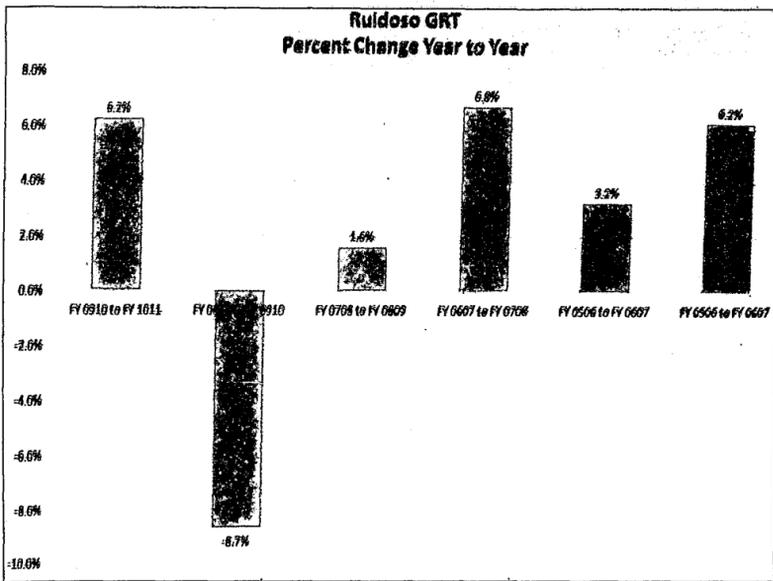
Retail, accommodations are 'sailing'

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Gross receipts taxes appear to be rebounding in the village of Ruidoso after a tough previous year.

Only three out of 12 months in Fiscal Year 2009-2010 saw more money collected than in Fiscal Year 2010-2011, which ended with a check from the state in June. Each check reflects taxes collected on sales and some services two months prior.

According to charts reviewed by village councilors Tuesday, Ruidoso's share of the gross receipt



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Village opposes planned casino

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With little discussion Tuesday, Ruidoso village councilors approved a resolution that opposes a proposed Pueblo of Jemez casino project in Anthony.

"I think it is a no brainer," Councilor Gloria Sayers said. "It's not going to be good for us."

Mayor Pro-tempore Jim Stoddard said Mayor Ray Alborn, who was out of town, previously prepared a letter stating that such a casino would hurt Ruidoso's economy.

The Pueblo of Jemez wants to establish a casino on 70,277 acres near Anthony as a joint venture with Gerald Peters under a proposed amendment to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act on lands acquired after 1988. The Jemez Pueblo lies north of Interstate 40 near Santa Fe and Anthony sits 300 miles south at the border of New Mexico near Juarez, Mexico.

In his memorandum to councilors, Alborn wrote that

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Historic Billy the Kid tintype garners 2.3 million at Old West auction

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The Billy the Kid tintype of 1879, said to be the only authenticated image taken of the infamous gunslinger, shattered auction records for Western collectibles, antique photography and contemporary photography with its sale Saturday for \$2.3 million at Brian

Lebel's 22nd annual Old West Show & Auction at the Denver Merchandise Mart.

A 71-year-old billionaire businessman William Koch, known in part for his extensive wine and art collections, won the bidding. A 15 percent fee was added to the bidding price, making the selling price more than \$2.6 million.

Before the auction, organizers had expected it could bring as much as \$400,000.

The photograph of the Kid, also known as William Bonney, Henry Antrim and Henry McCarty was displayed for three years in the 1980s at the Lincoln County Heritage Trust Museum in Lincoln, now the Anderson-

Freeman Museum and Visitors Center at the Lincoln State Monument. It was in Lincoln, the former county seat, where the Kid stage a daring and lethal jail break.

After the Kid, who became a Lincoln County War icon, was killed in 1881, one of his rustler partners, Dan Dedrick, kept the tintype. He passed it on to his

grandnephew, Frank Upham, who willed it to his descendants, Stephen Upham and Art Upham of California and Arizona.

The photograph was sold along with a tintype of Dedrick and other letters and documentation. The photograph is believed to have been taken in a gambling hall at Fort Sumner.

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Laser light show

The show will go on, a laser light show, that is, at Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino's Star Spangled Celebration on today.

Due to the extreme lack of moisture in the region and the continued fires in Arizona and New Mexico, Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino has decided to cancel its fireworks show and replace it with a

laser light show for the safety of the public and the preservation of the area's natural resources.

A 15-minute aerial laser light show set to patriotic music will light up Lake Mescalero and will begin at

dusk (about 8:30 p.m.). The show will also be shown on multiple giant screens. A unique high-tech lighting source, aerial beam shows are seen in mid-air, either as glowing beams or scanned to create shapes such as cones and planes of light.

The Inn will continue to host a free Celebration on the resort's back lawn area. There will be children's activities and food and beverage concessions beginning at 2 p.m. A live band will perform from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and following the Laser Light show the movie "Transformers" will be shown. Guests are encouraged to bring blankets and/or low-back chairs to sit on the grass. Admission is free.

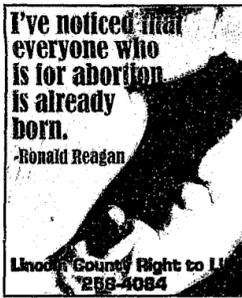
Route 4 to the Inn will close at approximately 5 p.m., or as soon as the parking garage at the Inn fills. Carpooling is highly recommended. If diverted due to closure, free shuttle service will be available (pickups about every 20 minutes) beginning at 5 p.m. and ending at midnight at the following locations:

- Red Line: Stops to/from Ruidoso — Mescalero Inn, Gateway Church of Christ and Casino Apache Travel Center
- Blue Line: Stops to/from Highway 70 — Mescalero Big Game Hunts (Route 4 from Highway 70).

For more information and tips to enjoy the event, go to www.InnOfTheMountainGods.com or call 888-262-0478.

'Zozo concert

Carrizozo Music in the Parks is sponsoring a free



concert from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at McDonald Park in Carrizozo. Paul Pino and the Tone Daddies are an Albuquerque-based group with roots in Carrizozo, who play original New Mexican music.

During the concert, the Carrizozo Little League will sell brats, polish sausages, hot dogs and frito pies along with cookies and baked goods, soft drinks and water to benefit Carrizozo ball field improvements.

The historic galleries along 12th Street will be open before the concert.

New Horizons

New Horizons Developmental Center in Carrizozo is having a yard sale on July 4, in its parking lot. The center is located on the corner of Eighth Street and E Avenue, across from the clinic. Hours are from 8 a.m. to noon. All profit will benefit New Horizons, which is a nonprofit organization that provides care for developmentally disabled adults. Donations welcome. For more information, contact Beth Hightower, 575-648-2460.

Barbecue

Fourth of July Deep Pit Barbecue featuring a brisket dinner with all the trimmings will be from 5 to 8 p.m. at Valle del Sol just east of Carrizozo.

Fireworks to follow at dusk. Tickets \$7 presale at Carrizozo Market, and the Carrizozo and Ruidoso chambers of commerce, or \$8 at the gate. Dinner sponsored by Carrizozo Market. Fireworks presented by Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department.

For more information about the barbecue, or fireworks update, call 575-648-2788.

Alamo fireworks

The City of Alamogordo Annual Fireworks Extravaganza is scheduled for Sunday at the New Mexico Museum of Space History. "We are currently working under the assumption that

the fireworks Extravaganza will happen July 3. We are also very aware of the severe fire danger in the area and are working closely with the city and local fire-fighting agencies to ensure the safety of the public and community," said Museum Marketing Director Cathy Harper.

Entry onto the museum grounds will begin at 6 p.m. for those with VIP parking passes. Overflow parking, and parking for those without VIP parking passes, will be in the NMSU-A Science Center lot, the Tays Special Events Center lot and the smaller student parking lot on the west side of Scenic Drive.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the band "The Electric Eddic Project" takes the stage. The group plays a mix of classic rock, pop and blues. "The Electric Eddic Project" is sponsored by the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts.

The fireworks will begin at about 9:15 pm. All events are weather and safety permitting.

Smokey Stampede

The 56th Annual Smokey Stampede Rodeo will be held at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan throughout the weekend.

The Smokey Bear Parade will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 4.

For more information, call 575-354-2202.

Budget workshop

Ruidoso village councilors will meet at 1 p.m., July 12, for a budget workshop at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The session will be followed by the council's regular meeting at 3 p.m.

Museum meeting

The Walker Aviation Museum Foundation Board of Directors will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. on July 18 at the First United Methodist Church, 200 North Pennsylvania Ave., Roswell.

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Livestock ordinance idea corralled

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With infrequent complaints, Ruidoso code enforcement officials recommended village planners back off from considering ordinance changes to deal with farm animals in residential areas.

"I don't know what you're trying to do with it but we don't have that much livestock in town," Code Official Bobby Simpson told members of the Planning and Zoning Commission last week. "And the ones we do have, we're not having many problems with."

Most complaints could be handled under the village ordinance banning nuisances, he said.

Commissioners were asked to review the village's Comprehensive Plan and codes to deal with sections that may need new rules or rule changes. Farm animals within the village came up for discussion.

Commissioner Art Hinz said he checked on the Internet and some cities only allow farm animals in agricultural zones.

"We have an agricultural zone on the books, but nothing was zoned that until the (land annexed three years ago) recently was zoned on

U.S. 70. The rest of the land with animals is residential," said acting Village Planning Director Bob Decker.

Simpson said he brushed up against the issue at his previous job in Texas.

"We had a square footage requirement to house livestock, which I believe is what we're looking at rather than small farm animals, such as rabbits and chickens," he said.

Commission Chairman Larry Wimbrow said horses, cows, goats and pigs probably would be the major types of farm animals a student might keep for an FFA competition or a family to ride.

Simpson said 6,000 square feet per animal was required, even small animals, but he encountered a trespassing issue when trying to measure the holding areas for animals.

"I think if you are looking at trying to put restrictions on livestock, just say no livestock unless the land is zoned agricultural, if you don't want any in town," he said. At 6,000 square feet per horse, even a quarter of an acre lot could accommodate one equine.

"From an enforcement view, square footage becomes a pain," he said. "I don't know how much trouble we would have with that

if you did impose it because we don't have that much livestock."

"As soon as you put a law on the books regarding square footage, you're going to have a lot more livestock in town," Simpson said, as people realize they have enough space. "We cited a pig and the public heard about it and everyone

brought them into town."

In his opinion, the situation could best be controlled with the nuisance ordinance, Simpson said.

He and Code Enforcement Official Chris Eisenberg also could report poor situations to the state livestock inspector, who could pursue cruelty charges if a space is too small.

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OUR OPINION

Celebrate the Fourth of July safely

Heed the fireworks ban, avoid further tragedy

It's hard to argue that Lincoln County and much of New Mexico has seen enough red glare without the assistance of any rockets.

The use of fireworks are banned throughout the area, and we are urging residents and visitors to heed such wisdom. With the Donaldson Complex Fire still burning unabated near Hondo, and five structures reportedly destroyed in the blaze, which comes on the heels of the Swallow Fire that burned down nine homes earlier in June, we already have a stark reminder that the fire danger is indeed extreme.

There still are some options out there to celebrate Independence Day safely.

Inn of the Mountain Gods has decided not to have its fireworks show but will have a laser light show at about 8:30 p.m. today.

Other activities are planned throughout the afternoon and carpooling is highly encouraged. Admission is free.

The fireworks display in

Capitan has been cancelled but other activities as part of the Smokey Bear Stampede continue throughout the weekend. These include the Smokey Bear Stampede and Calf Scramble and rodeo events.

The Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department will be hosting a fireworks display on July 4 at Valle del Sol in Carrizozo.

The use of private fireworks is not allowed and anyone lighting fireworks could face a \$300 fine.

Fire Chief Walter Hill has confirmed that the town has mowed the Valle del Sol property and the state has mowed the roadways as safety precautions.

The City of Alamogordo is planning its annual Fireworks Extravaganza at about 9:15 p.m. Sunday at the New Mexico Museum of Space History.

Of course, residents and visitors could always take a break from fireworks this year and celebrate and contemplate what the day, the Fourth of July, is really all about.

Don't be the problem.



Be part of the solution.

Doug McLeod 11
Ruidoso News

YOUR OPINION

Thanks to firefighters

To the editor:

As a resident of Ruidoso and Lincoln County, I would like to express appreciation to all firefighters in the Village, in Ruidoso Downs, the Forest Service, and any and all who have worked on keeping us safe from fires.

They are doing a fantastic job. I know I speak for many residents in Ruidoso and Lincoln County when I say thank you to them. There are no words to actually express how grateful we are.

Susan Finch
Ruidoso

High Mesa Healing Center is grateful to have Michele Caskey and Jan Butchofsky lead the Laughter Yoga Club every second and fourth Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come and "laugh for no reason" with Michele and Jan. There is no charge although donations are appreciated.

Barbara Mader
Alto

Nailing the ACLU

To the editor:

Hats of to Jack Hemby for nailing the ACLU for what they stand for: anti-American values, anti-Constitution, anti-military, anti-religion, anti-law enforcement and anti-common sense. For God's sake don't ever say, "Merry Christmas."

Tom Sullivan
Lincoln County sheriff, retired
Capitan

Laughter as medicine

To the editor:

What a great feature article in Vamanos (June 24) on Michele Caskey.

Thank you for that healthy, helpful information. And yes indeed, laughter is the best medicine with no negative side effects.

An independent press and an independent country

The history of newspapers in the United States often runs parallel with the country itself, often playing a vital role in its history at critical times.

Newspapers in the U.S. can be traced back as far as the early 1600s when they were rather tame publications. With sparse populations, news could take a long time to gather and most publications of that time stayed away from controversial topics for fear of reprisal by British authorities.

It wasn't until the early 1700s when a German-born publisher, John Peter Zenger, was bold enough to try to buck the system. His newspaper, the New York Weekly Journal, published scathing articles about New York's colonial administration, including its governor, William Cosby.

For his efforts, Zenger was arrested and charged with seditious libel. Zenger's main defense was what he had printed was the truth. A judge, however, instructed the jury that, under the law, criticism of the government was no less libelous even if the criticisms were true.

Those upstart Americans who sat on the jury simply



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ignored the judge and found Zenger innocent. This was a giant step forward toward freedom of the press as we now know it. The British at the time were hesitant to arrest another American publisher because authorities believed they wouldn't find an American jury to convict.

After that, newspapers played a key role in fanning the flames of the American Revolution and independence.

In the buildup and during the American Revolution, the country's Founding Fathers realized the importance of a free press.

Thomas Jefferson, in his defense of the First Amendment with its provision for a free press, said "... were it left to me to

decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

While our Founding Fathers might have been grateful at the time for having such messengers, those feelings might have turned resentful after the war was over and a two-party political system was established.

"Two-newspaper towns" became the norm with one

publication representing one party and the other paper their opponents.

After being blasted in ink time and time again during his political career, Jefferson, the champion of the free press, said, "The man who reads nothing at all is better educated than the man who reads nothing but newspapers."

For those of you who might think that political rancor, through Internet blogs and cable news channels, has reached an all-time high, please, think again.

Federalists, who backed John Adams in his race against Jefferson for presidency, printed that Jefferson's supporters were "cut-throats who walk in rags and sleep amid filth and vermin." Those who backed Jefferson, published notions that Adams wanted to establish a British-style monarchy, absolutely inflammatory at the time of the fledgling republic.

With all its faults and some of the misjudgement of those within its industry, the role of newspapers in the history of the United States, at times for good and at times for ill, cannot be denied.

And while there are some who cry the death knell for newspapers, I, for one, still like the ink on my fingers. (Sources: authors Mitchell Stephens and David Mark and the Newseum in Washington, D.C.)

THE STREETER, BY ERIK BEARER

Q: What are your plans for the Fourth of July?



Jerry Fitzhugh
Lubbock, Texas

"Now that they've cancelled most of the fireworks, I think we'll spend the evening watching some TV."



Phil Goad
Ruidoso

"I'll be enjoying some time with family and friends. We're still going to have a big get-together."



Johnna Holey
Alto

"I'm really hoping for some rain. I love being able to set off my own fireworks and I'm hoping to get to do that."



Mochi Zhang
Ruidoso

"I'll be working holiday hours this time so I think I'll celebrate later. Maybe I'll get to watch the show at the Inn (of the Mountain Gods)."



Barbara Edwards
Alto

"Since they cancelled the fireworks, I'll be staying home with my husband enjoying some time off."

Rite of passage ceremony set in Mescalero

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Adeline Mae Wheeler and Sharon Nona Moquino will carry on one of the Mescalero Apache's most treasured traditions this weekend, the ceremony celebrating their coming of age.

The puberty rite begins Thursday and runs through Sunday as part of the annual Fourth of July Mescalero Ceremonial and Rodeo July 1 through 4. Other activities include Indian dancing, daily rodeo events with a wild horse ride, winner-take-all buckle on July 4. Dance of the Mountain Gods begins nightly at dusk. The 32nd Annual Mescalero Celebration parade, under the theme "Supporting Our Tradition, Culture and Children Through Community Service," kicks off at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Mescalero Fire and Rescue Challenge, a 10-kilometer, 5-kilometer and 1-mile walk, starts at 7 a.m. also on Saturday.

Considered one of the most sacred celebrations of the Mescalero, Lipan and Chiricahua tribes that live on the reservation, the puberty rite involves four days of dancing by selected groups and feasting by all on lunches and dinners provided by the families, who have spent months collecting required items for the rites.

Each maiden is considered the embodiment of perfect womanhood and, in that state, they bestow blessings on visitors with sacred pollen. By the end of the four days, the girls, who wear heavy beaded dresses of leather while performing the required rituals and "runs," are exhausted.

Families stage the rites for their daughters who reach the age of 13 throughout the summer, many at family sites on the reservation. But the ceremonies for girls who are honored during the July Fourth holiday are conducted at the ceremonial grounds off U.S. Highway 70 near the reservation rodeo grounds. Many visitors from other tribes stay in teepees with brush arbors but others come equipped with modern travel trailers.

Being honored this holiday are Adeline Wheeler, born in October 1997 in Ruidoso to Syrus Wheeler



Wearing their camp dresses before beginning their coming of age ceremonies are Mescalero maidens Sharon Nona Moquino, left, and Adeline Mae Wheeler.

and Marjorie La Paz. Her grandparents are Harry and Serena Wheeler and Leo La Paz Jr. and Nevilynn Yazza. She has two sisters and two brothers.

Adeline attends school in Mescalero. Her hobbies are playing basketball, volleyball and softball. She enjoys listening to all types of music, spending time with her sisters, dancing, singing and shopping. When she finishes high school, she wishes to receive the Bill Gates Millennium Scholarship and attend Princeton University to study civil engineering and pre-law.

When she graduates college, she wants a career in engineering, and to give back to her people on the Mescalero Apache Reservation. Her role model is her older brother, Jaylynn Balatche, because he made his dreams come true and Adeline says, "Someday

that will be me."

Sharon Nona Moquino, 13, lives in Mescalero and has Mescalero, Lipan, Chiricahua and Zia Pueblo lineage.

She attends Tularosa Middle School. Her parents are Linda Rocha and Patrick Moquino. Her grandparents are Fernando Rocha Sr., Debra Morgan, Caroline Blake and Lee Moquino Jr. Her great-grandparents are the late Ricardo Rocha, Clarice Rocha, the late Gerald Magoosh Sr., the late Linda Magoosh, the late Donald Blake, Genieve Evans, the late Lee Moquino Sr. and the late Maria Kayitah Moquino.

Her hobbies include fishing, camping, hunting, volleyball, cooking and spending time with her family and friends.

"I am nervous but very excited to have my Coming of Age Ceremony this year," she said. "I would like to thank every-

one for coming and celebrating this special time with me and my family."

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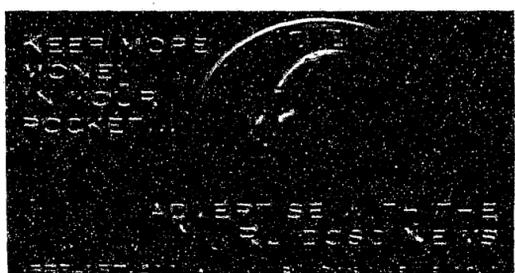
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Village renews Chamber deal

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After postponing action two weeks ago, Ruidoso Village councilors wasted no time Tuesday approving a \$122,000 contract with the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce to operate the village's Visitors Center.

Last time around, Councilor Denise Dean wanted more of a breakdown of expenses and Councilor Rafael Salas proposed a \$100,000 starting point for contract negotiations.

Dean said she was satisfied with the figures presented by acting chamber director Becky Brooks and the organization's efforts to reduce costs on several fronts and to hold the budget line.

Dean noted that in some years, the full contract amount for the center, which is contained in the chamber building but has a separate staff, was not spent and a \$37,248 balance is reflected. But there



Becky Brooks

are no guidelines about reporting back to the council on how that money will be handled, she said.

"They need to spend the money that's been sitting there for five to six years," Dean said. "I don't feel we'll take any money away from you (for using it)."

The agreement is a first renewal on a contract approved last year that is paid in semi-annual installments with the postage and telephone expenses paid monthly at actual costs.

PNM rate case gets hearing

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A two-phased rate increase sought by PNM, New Mexico's largest electric utility, has been recommended by a hearing examiner with the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission. The recommendation, which would raise the utility's base revenues 5.7 percent in August and another 5.1 percent on Jan. 1, 2012, will now be decided by the five-member elected commission.

"The evidence shows that the \$85 million revenue increase is just and reasonable," wrote hearing examiner Carolyn Glick.

In Phase I, PNM's base revenues would increase by \$45 million over 2010 revenues. Phase II rates would increase base revenues by another \$40 million.

An agreement in the rate case had been reached in February between PNM and a group of key parties that included PRC staff, the New Mexico Attorney General's Office and the City of Alamogordo.

The new rates structure

for the about 50,000 PNM South customers would include an incentive to conserve energy. Those who use more electricity would find higher rates on the increased use. And higher rates would apply during the summer months of June, July and August. The monthly customer charge would also go up.

While the utility had pledged not to seek another general rate increase before Jan. 1, 2014, other factors could further increase bills.

"The hearing examiner would be remiss if she did not point out to the commission 'the big picture' facing the residential ratepayer if the stipulation is approved and if other anticipated costs, not recovered through the stipulated rates, are passed on to ratepayers," Glick wrote.

"These other costs are fuel and purchased power costs, energy efficiency costs, and renewable energy costs."

Fuel and purchased power costs, to account for fluctuating prices of fuels used to generate electricity, would be added to bills.

Energy efficiency costs are recovered through a rider. Under the agreement, PNM would propose to collect its cost of increased renewable energy generation, which is mandated by state law, through a renewable energy rate.

For a PNM South residential customer who uses 600 kilowatt hours in a month, the current bill is \$64.58. Under the recommended rates and riders, the summer bill could increase to \$79.83. The non-summer months could see a \$78.72 bill. The calculations use Phase II rates, along with estimated additional charges, both already in place and proposed.

PNM South is primarily the communities of Alamogordo, Lordsburg, Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Silver City and Tularosa. The average PNM South residential customer uses 542 kWh per month.

In the recommended decision, Glick made some changes to the stipulation and eliminated what PNM said was a key element — the recovery of up to \$20

million through an "additions rider" that would capture certain capital costs incurred between June 30, 2010, and Dec. 31, 2012.

"We are disappointed that the recommended decision does not accept the stipulation in its entirety," said Pat Vincent-Collavan, PNM Resources president and CEO.

"The agreement we reached in February effectively balances the need to keep PNM bills affordable while still providing adequate funding for improvements needed for reliability. The additions rider was a key element in the stipulation that supported PNM's agreement to a certain rate path extending through 2013. We wish we did not have to ask for a rate increase, but we have an obligation to make improvements to our system to serve our customers."

PNM and other parties in the rate case have until July 1 to file responses to the recommended decision. No date has been set for the commission to decide the case.

Unemployment changes July 3

FROM REPORTS

Some benefit changes for those collecting unemployment insurance in New Mexico will take affect in the coming days.

The New Mexico Department of Workforce Solutions reported Wednesday that dependent allowance benefit and full-time student eligibility will be adjusted beginning July 3.

For all new claims filed on or after July 3, claimants approved for unemployment benefits may be eligible to receive an additional \$25 weekly for each dependent child up to the maximum of two dependants. Before July 3, claimants could be eligible for the allowance up to four dependants.

Also starting July 3, claimants enrolling in

school must be able, available and actively seeking work and will be required to conduct work searches. Students will be required to compete and submit a school questionnaire and submit an official school schedule to the Department of Workforce Solutions.

In addition, the department announced that New Mexico has triggered off High Unemployment Period federal/state extended benefits. The last payable date for HUP benefits will be July 9. HUP benefits were a total of seven additional weeks of unemployment insurance benefits.

Claimants affected by the change in HUP benefits do not need to contact the unemployment insurance call center. A letter explaining how their claim is affected will be mailed in July.

Business free resume fax offer

FROM REPORTS

PostalAnnex+ of Ruidoso will offer free faxing of resumes for those seeking employment.

"We know that a resume is an important part of the first impression an applicant makes on a hiring manager," said David Locke, owner of PostalAnnex+ of Ruidoso. "But

for a resume to work, it needs to be seen. Job seekers need to take every available opportunity to make certain that their resume is seen and evaluated. Delivering a resume via fax as well as mail and then following up with a phone call can help a resume stand out in the crowd."

The national employment situation was essentially unchanged in May, with 13.9 million

Americans unemployed. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics put the jobless rate at 9.1 percent. As a result, job seekers continue to face a difficult hiring environment and PostalAnnex+ of Ruidoso wants to help. During the month of July the local business services provider will allow area residents to fax their resumes to prospective employers at no charge.

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Agent inducted into Topper Club

FROM REPORTS

A Ruidoso insurance agent has been inducted into the Farmers Insurance

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Patricia on qualifying for this year's Topper Club," said Paul Patsis, Farmers president of enterprise marketing. "Patricia is committed to providing quality insurance coverage

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Two possible projects emerge

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Two projects have emerged as prime candidates from a list of 21 aimed at improving the water quality in the Rio Ruidoso.

Ruidoso village councilors received a quick review of the two last week from Steve Vrooman, president of Keystone Restoration based in Santa Fe, a subcontractor of Stream Dynamics of Silver City.

Vrooman said he walked every foot of the 16-mile long riverbank and many of its tributaries, recording Global Positioning Satellite markers along the way. Twenty-one projects were identified and submitted to members of the Ruidoso River Restoration Committee for evaluation. From that list, six were chosen and two topped the list. They are repair of previous work at Two Rivers Park damaged by a July 2008 flood on the river and improvements to enhance fish habitat, and a wetlands restoration project at Bog Springs near Ruidoso High School on Warrior Drive and Gavilan Canyon.

The restoration committee was mandated by the settlement of a lawsuit involving the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant and residents farther downstream that required the village and the city of Ruidoso Downs to spend at least \$1 million to improve the condition of the Rio Ruidoso.

"To date, the persons specified by the court order have met numerous times, but have never formally organized," reported Village Engineer Robert Decker. "The village has provided staff to assist the RRRC and the village is acting as the fiscal agent for the group. Stream Dynamics was hired to study the river and evaluate potential projects."

Permission will be needed from the Ruidoso School Board to proceed on the wetland restoration near the high school, he said. The cost of an amendment to the Stream Dynamics contract to prepare and give a presentation to the school board is \$1,599, which the village council approved Tuesday.

At Bog Springs, fish populations were located, as were barriers to their movement. A perennial stream was identified as a potential hatchery holding clean water even with low flow, Vrooman said.

The high school was built in a wetland, he said. He proposed removing water from a trench and allowing it to spread across the entire surface of a designated area. In a flood, wetlands spread out the water and slow down the flow, allowing water to soak into the ground and feed springs.

"Culverts act like you're putting a thumb over a hose," he said.

Purification of water and recharge occur in a wetland.

"Even mercury can be broken down in a wetland," Vrooman said.

Such an area could be used for science classes and youth trade groups, he said, adding, "This could give kids the skills to go further."

Downstream from that

area, the creek in Gavilan Canyon is "pretty healthy," Vrooman said. By arranging boulders, fish ponds could be created. The land was in private ownership when it first was assessed but has since been moved into public ownership, he said. "It could be a nature trail or outdoor classroom."

At Two Rivers Park, Vrooman said he and Stream Dynamics built the river improvements paid for by the Ruidoso River Association. About 60 percent of the project survived the "enormous" flood in July 2008.

One of the goals is to create deeper pools for fisheries. Habitat restoration and repair range from minor to major, he said.

"We need willows to anchor the stream bed and shade the water to retain the oxygen," Vrooman said. "It needs to be better vegetated. There's not a hint of grass this year. The amount of kids using the park is phenomenal. There was not a section unused with parties and picnics and visitors."

The ideal is for fish to be able to move upstream to gravel areas to spawn and then be able to move down stream. Only three fish barriers might impede their trip, he said.

"Fish can climb 2-foot barriers, if they have a pool deep enough and can jump, but not 10-foot irrigation structures," Vrooman said.

He was seeking \$23,000 for the high school project and \$14,500 for Two Rivers to come up with design components.

Other projects on the list of high contenders included Wingfield Park, Riverside Park in Ruidoso Downs and the Alto Lake trail.

Both communities also are working on harvesting storm water, ordinances to protect the stream, and are trying to receive credit for that as a sixth project, Vrooman said.

County has to explain trade

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A Lincoln County practice of trading labor for road building materials prompted calls to the county office this month when drivers on Gavilan Canyon Road spotted county equipment working on private land.

County Manager Tom Stewart said the county frequently trades road work for material but usually the arrangement is with a rancher in a remote location.

This time, the exchange occurred on Gavilan Canyon Road and was highly visible to those driving the route. Stewart said he received several calls about county equipment operating on private land.

"I knew all about it and approved it," Stewart said Monday. "It's a common practice. When it occurs out in the county usually a landowner, typically a rancher, opens a pit for material and we enter into a hold harmless agreement. We go to them and

say we would like to get material for our county roads. In exchange, we will do something like a quarter of a mile of road work for them. In this case, the material was a really nice grade of caliche, great for roadwork. We took out 1,600 yards of material, which I figured would have cost us \$5 a yard.

"We got \$8,000 in material and used it on the Villa Madonna Road to Monjeau. We rolled and watered and it's in great shape now."

Stewart said he returned all the calls he received from residents who saw the equipment working on private land.

Because the county receives something of value, the work is not considered a violation of the state's anti-donation clause, he said. But some people who witnessed the county equipment digging out the lot for the owner still don't like the idea. They complained that the owner otherwise would have paid from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to contract the equipment and complete the job.



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Airport to receive federal grant

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Sierra Blanca Regional Airport north of Ruidoso is one of nine airports in New Mexico to benefit from \$2.4 million in federal Department of Transportation grants.

The municipal airport headed by manager Justin King will receive \$697,810 to acquire aircraft rescue and fire fighting safety equipment and for apron

rehabilitation.

U.S. Senator Tom Udall (D-NM) announced the awards for improvements and maintenance Thursday. "I'm glad that this funding is coming to regional airports throughout our state," said Udall, a member of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation. "These grants are vital to keeping our airports in the best condition possible and improving

safety for air travelers across New Mexico."

The funding is being distributed through the Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration.

Other airports scheduled to receive grants from the total of \$2,447,912 are:

- Clayton Municipal Airpark - \$65,185 to construct a snow removal equipment building.
- Tucumcari Municipal - \$416,680 to conduct an

Airport Master Plan Study for \$156,302, and for taxiway rehabilitation, \$260,378.

- Socorro Municipal - \$125,000 for rehabilitation of airport beacons and apron.

- Clovis Municipal - \$250,985 for runway extension, including necessary relocation of navigational aids.

- Alamogordo-White Sands Municipal - \$277,575 for drainage.



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A helicopter swings over straw covered hills with another load.

Crews wrap up White Fire rehab

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As the communities of Ruidoso Downs and Ruidoso begin to see early monsoonal rain patterns, most of the projects and treatments planned as part of the burned area emergency response effort were completed ahead of schedule.

The current focus is twofold, said Beth Mitchell, public information officer for the Lincoln National Forest. Officials want to complete remaining activities and to prepare for potential emergencies that may result from flooding and runoff in the White Fire area.

On June 25, crews with the Smokey Bear Ranger

District of the National Forest completed aerial application of straw mulch to 1,800 acres of burned lands previously treated with grass seed. Erosion control structures still are being constructed in selected drainages and canyons to catch large debris such as rocks and tree limbs, and to slow runoff of water and sediment downstream, she said.

The City of Ruidoso Downs and Lincoln County crews have worked cooperatively to build numerous diversion ditches and install more than 200 concrete barriers in areas that have been identified as being at risk. Sandbags are available at the City of Ruidoso Downs public works yard at 100 Mystery Drive and the public can stop by anytime to pick them up for use on their private property.

Technical assistance to help with the placement of sandbags also is being provided to residents and property owners by Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Although a substantial amount of work has been completed in the White Fire area, Mitchell said there is no way to guarantee that a particular piece of property will not be affected. Most of the land within the White Fire area sustained severe burn, which means there is little to no vegetation left to stop the water and debris from flowing down to private property and into the Rio Ruidoso.

Grass will become established on National Forest lands with some moisture, and it will stabilize the soil and slow runoff. However, that process will take time, even years, before enough vegetation returns to substantially reduce risks from flooding and rock slides.

Roads and highways are likely to be affected and may be closed without notice because of flooding or runoff. All residents and visitors to the area should remain alert especially during rains, and should be ready to move themselves, their families and their animals to higher ground in the event of a flood.

The National Weather Service and Lincoln County emergency personnel are prepared to issue flood warnings and take other measures as necessary to provide for public safety. The New Mexico State Police and National Guard also will provide support and assistance in the event of an emergency.

The Lincoln National Forest and the White Fire area remain closed to the public until further notice.

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Land swap acres could mean more recreation area for Village

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The majority of 222 acres adjacent to Moon Mountain recently acquired in a land swap should be preserved for recreation and outdoor education, say Ruidoso village councilors.

The top of the mountain consists of 630 acres of state trust land, and any revenue generated by the property is supposed to benefit New Mexico State University. Reacting to a request from the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Commission, the village council designated the lower 222 acres behind Ruidoso High School for outdoor recreation and education.

Debbie Jo Almager, director of village Parks, Recreation and Economic Activities, told councilors that on Nov. 15, Councilor Rafael Salas, former parks director and now liaison for the council, recommended the commission request the designation.

"Since that date, several requests have been made," she said.

The first was to build an outdoor gathering area such as a park and a rope course for high school students during school days. The second was to expand and connect bike trails throughout the village from Cedar Creek and the Links at Sierra Blanca Public Golf Course. The third was to build a BMX course to sponsor district, state and possibly national competitions.

During a June 20 parks commission meeting, Bo Nelson, a Ruidoso resident and BMX competitor, presented a video to the board on the economic impact of having a BMX course in the community.

"Mr. Nelson informed the board that the park could be operated by a non-profit group and designed and built by the American Bicycle Association, which also

would provide funding sources and labor to build a course," she said. "They just needed the property. This is similar to the efforts made by the Humane Society of Lincoln County for the dog park."

Hubert Quintana, executive director of the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District, Council of Governments, and Cody

Thurston, advocate and point person for the Ruidoso Bike Trail Master Plan completed by International Mountain Bike Association, suggested that all bike groups work together in developing a comprehensive bike park to include all type of biking opportunities.

Quintana told the parks commission about Community Development Block Grants and New

Mexico Finance Authority Economic Development grant opportunities that could be used to fund various projects.

"I applaud your efforts to promote recreation," Mayor Pro-Tempore Jim Stoddard told Almager. "We tried to development the mountain for educational uses such as forestry husbandry years ago while I was with the schools. As long as we use

the word education as well as recreation, this is a golden opportunity to develop that."

Councilor Angel Shaw said the village may not own all the land that would be needed, but the approval would signal the council's undivided support when the group tries for grant money.

Salas said the village's 2006 and 2010 comprehensive plans advocated,

"lots of open space allocated as park space, green space."

"The natural mountain environment attracts residents and visitors," he said. "You're right to designate Moon Mountain for outdoor educational and recreation. The second objective is to conserve the natural mountain and continue the effort to develop Moon Mountain as an open air resource."



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HEALTH & LIFESTYLE

Hospital hires physical therapist

An additional physical therapist has been hired by the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Casey Kirkham, DPT, joined the hospital's Rehabilitation Services Department on June 20.

Kirkham comes to LCMC from Nebraska where he had been a student physical therapist at the Omaha Veterans Affairs Medical Center while complet-



Kirkham

ing his doctorate studies. During his studies, Kirkham worked as a student physical therapist and physical therapy aide seven different times in Nebraska and Utah.

Kirkham received his bachelor's degree in exercise science from Southern Utah University in Cedar City in 2008. He graduated with his doctorate of physical therapy from Creighton University in Omaha,

Neb., last month.

"The rehab services department now has four physical therapy providers, three physical therapists and a physical therapy assistant," said Patsy Parker, director of Patient Care Services for LCMC.

Kirkham and his wife have two small children. He has volunteered with the Boy Scouts of American and is an Eagle Scout.

He also completed a two-year church mission in September 2002.

Growing older can be better

"Wisdom is with the aged and understanding in length of day." Job 12:12. It seems that modern day research is affirming the truth behind this scripture that with age your brain becomes subtler, nimbler and flat-out smarter than it's ever been!

It used to be conventional wisdom that intelligence usually peaks by age 40.

After that begins a slow decline until the brain ceases to be able to retain new information and will tend to forget what it used to know. Recent research however has proven that this theory is, for the lack of a better word, "hog-wash!"

The facts are that the human brain becomes more "agile" with age.

We may not be able to compile as much data into our memory as we did in college and our short term memory may not be what it was, but research is confirming that with age we are actually better at managing new information than when we were younger.

As our temperament changes to suit new learned skills, we become more comfortable with ambiguity and less susceptible to frustration or irritation. George Bartzokis, a UCLA neurologist states, "In midlife you're beginning to maximize the ability to use the entirety of the information in your brain on a second-to-second basis. Biologically, that's what wisdom is."

Roberto Cabeza of Duke University conducted an exhaustive study confirming that high-functioning older adults exhibited an ability to use a different hemisphere of the brain than other younger subjects or displayed an unusual acuity to use both hemispheres of the brain at the same time.

As a result Cabeza

believes that while the brain does get weaker as it ages, each hemisphere compensates for this decline by outsourcing some of its work to the other, often integrating their efforts so smoothly that your reasoning is actually better than it was before.

Now here's the real key to utilizing this 'improving' with age' brain of ours. Feed your brain a steady nutritional diet of rational, healthy thoughts.

Healthy thoughts nurture a greater sense of optimism thus enabling you to develop a healthier, more philosophical approach to life.

Another way to nurture your thinking 'agility' is to increase your capacity to empathize with others.

This can be done by enrolling in learning classes with others who have the same goals as you and whose struggles mirror concerns similar to yours.

Oftentimes, group therapy sessions can assist one in dealing with major anxiety and/or depression issues that threaten to debilitate one's ability to live a meaningful, satisfying life. In conclusion it's worth noting that history's firebrands and ideologues... are typically young, while its judges, philosophers, peacemakers and theologians tend to be older.

Not everyone achieves the sharp thought or temperamental acuity that come with age. And for some of us who have some age 'under our belts,' the later years can be the best we have ever had!

James D. Martin is the program manager of the Heritage Program for Senior Adults at the Lincoln County Medical Center. Heritage is a program designed to improve the quality of life for the older adult. Confidential screenings are available by appointment. If interested please call 575-257-6283.

Preparing for global challenges

Things to do today: Shovel horse poop; fly to China.

My daughter, Vivian, and I had a good laugh Sunday morning as we raked and flung shovels-ful of manure into the wheelbarrow. It was hard to believe that her 12-day trip to China had finally arrived and that she would be leaving that very day.

Last summer, Vivian was nominated by one of her high school instructors for a program called National Youth Leadership Conference and spent 10 days in Washington DC. It gave her insight into our country's government that nothing else could have. I have always tried to enlighten her about how our government is supposed to work and how it

"really" works, but as we all know, it's hard to discuss government goings-on without expressing a clear preference for one philosophy or another. Ok, I'll admit it, I'm biased.

Still, I believe it's important for every young person to get more than his or her family's viewpoints on government and, to that end, I send her on these youth leadership trips. This summer, Vivian was invited to attend the Global Youth Leadership Conference which is taking place in Beijing, Hangzhou, and Shanghai.

The theme of GYLC is The Leaders of Tomorrow Preparing for the Global Challenges and

Responsibilities of the Future.

Participating students will interact with key leaders and newsmakers who have powerful influence over politics, finance, culture, and diplomacy.

They'll also take part in a carefully designed curriculum, which includes thought-provoking

simulations that build leadership skills. "The Global Young Leaders Conference aims to provide scholars with opportunities to collaborate with their peers from around the world to both study and resolve global conflict," says Marguerite C. Regan, Dean of Academic Affairs for the Congressional Youth Leadership Council

The Congressional Youth Leadership Council is a nonpartisan educational organization. Founded in 1985, the Council is committed to fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential. Members of the US Congress join this commitment by serving on the Council's Board of Advisors. In addition, more than 50 embassies participate in the Council's Board of Embassies.

Today, conference participants attended a presentation by Dr. Kanya

Ngai, designed to help them better understand the perspective of eastern and western cultures.

Their day will conclude with a visit to the Summer Palace, summer home to China's emperors and empresses.

The conference this summer will culminate with the Global Summit, in which students will apply what they've learned throughout the conference as they debate, negotiate, and build coalitions dealing with issues such as foreign aid, global warming, cooperative efforts in space, terrorism, and human rights.

It's always a little scary for me as a mom to send my young daughter off on such far-off adventures. But it's time to put my money where my mouth is, so to speak, as I have always told her that doors open for those who are responsible, hard-working, high-achieving individuals. And she certainly is all that.

The simple fact that she had horse poop to shovel that morning before heading for the airport was a shining (if smelly) example. Parents and grandparents: set your standards high; expect your kids and grandkids to work hard; give them ample chores and responsibilities. Never be afraid to push a little harder. The world is a complex place and our kids have important work to do in it.

Things to do tomorrow: Pat myself on the back; pray for Vivian's safe return.



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CHUCKS PICK OF THE WEEK



Quince offers a slight pineapple taste. Pineapple quince is an attractive fruit that ripens to a lovely golden yellow when ready to enjoy. Because this fruit's flesh is hard and quite tart, it requires cooking to be palatable. Quince is perfect for making marmalade, jam and jelly, you can poach, braise, bake or stew. The most splendid thing you'll discover about quince, however, will be the day after you bring them home: your kitchen will be filled with the most marvelous rose and violet like aroma imaginable!

One caveat: Please don't cut yourself when slicing or peeling quince. They're tough little suckers. Tougher than you are. They'll turn a lovely shade of red on their own without you cutting yourself while slicing them.

- 3 quince (about 2 pounds)
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 vanilla bean, split and the seeds scraped into the syrup

1. In a large non-reactive saucepan, bring the sugar, water, and the vanilla bean pod and seeds, to a boil.
2. Peel and quarter the quince using a chef's knife. With a paring knife, cut out the tough core and any bits of hard matter surrounding it. Take care, as the flesh is very hard (some people suggest poaching the quince with the cores, then remove them later, but I remove them). Cut the quince quarters in half or thirds, making 1-inch slices.
3. Reduce heat to a simmer and add the quince slices to the syrup (they'll begin to brown quickly once cut, so submerge them into the syrup as they're sliced). Cover with a round of parchment paper, and simmer gently for about 1 1/2 hours, or until they're rosy and tender (poke them with a paring knife if you need to check.)

Once poached, the quince in their liquid will keep in the refrigerator for at least 5 days.



A 'Flurry' of knowledge

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His pale yellow eyes watch the children sitting in the audience at the Ruidoso Public Library in what might pass for many observers as a casual assessment of his surroundings.

The relaxed stance of Flurry, the arctic wolf, masks an intensity that that could surface in a second. And handler Leyton Cougar obviously respects that ability as he asked Flurry Friday if the wolf would mind showing his feet to the visitors. When Flurry withdrew his paw and tucked it underneath his chest, Cougar didn't press.

Representing Wild Spirit Sanctuary in Ramah, Cougar asked the children not to reach out to Flurry. "Let him reach to you, because I watch his whole body to see what he's thinking," the handler said.

The sanctuary rescues hybrids and captive-bred wolves, not those in the wild that are injured, he explained.

"These wolves were purchased by humans to be their pets or they were at zoos and never a pet," Cougar said. "Flurry's mother was in a breeding mill and he's my educational partner."

Seventy-three children and parents attended the morning session by the Sanctuary and about 60 in the afternoon as part of the library's summer reading program, under the theme of "One World, Many Stories."

Cougar involved his audience by asking questions and then filling in the blanks. He said two breeds of wolves are found in North America. The red wolf is endangered and only a few still roam in the Carolinas and in eastern Canada. The gray wolf is more prolific and several subcategories fall underneath that heading, including the Arctic wolf, which always is white. But Cougar illustrated why it is classified as a gray wolf by pulling out a chunk of fur that Flurry was shedding. At its root the white turned to a gray undercoat.

"Whether the wolf is black, brown or white, it will have a gray undercoat," Cougar said. The red wolf has a red undercoat.

Timber wolf is a generic

term for gray wolves. The Mexican gray wolf of New Mexico and Arizona is the species reintroduced into those two states under a federal program. They're often called Lobos.

"I hear stories about killer wolves destroying livestock, but with only 17 tracked to 19 in New Mexico, that's a bunch of hokey," Cougar said. "The average person probably will never see a wolf in this state. If they say they've seen one, it probably was a coyote."

Next, Cougar asked the children in the audience to look closely at Flurry and tell him how the wolf differs from a dog. They came up with most of the points of comparison.

The children noticed Flurry has longer legs than many dogs, except some of the larger breeds such as Great Danes and Russian Wolfhounds. His face is longer and with a slender muzzle. His paws are substantially bigger, especially the Arctic wolf, which needs "snowshoes" to navigate, Cougar said. The area between his pads is filled with fur, which grows long and creates a deceiving footprint in the snow. Their dewclaws are razor sharp.

Flurry's ears are full of fur to protect him from the cold and to keep out debris that could damage his hearing, which is essential for a hunter. His ears also are not as pointed and are shorter than dog-ears.

The handler also emphasized that, "Wolves never do what you ask, so I compliment when he does something. He has zero training. I just reinforce every time he does something I appreciate. But I'll bet you he is better behaved than all of your dogs."

Wolves' tails are longer than dogs, bushier and straight. But Cougar said not to interpret a side-to-side wag as happiness, it's more of a warning. An up-and-down wag for a wolf means he's in a good mood.

Is Flurry submissive, one young girl asked.

Cougar explained that wolves mature slower than dogs, which are considered adults at about 18 months. But wolves don't reach sexual maturity until they are 3 1/2 to 4 years old.

They also are family or pack animals and know the value of pups for survival and will regurgitate food for little ones if licked on the lips.

Because of the high mortality rate, wolves in the wild live an average of two years, but if they make that mark, many go onto live to the age of 6 or even 9 years old, Cougar said. One wolf tracked in the Arctic is believed to be 14 years old.

The average short life span also is true in captivity because so many owners don't realize the demands of caring for a wolf and their particular temperament and give them up or dispose of them, Cougar said.

Females dig or acquire dens and deliver five to six pups who are weaned from total dependence on mother's milk at about four weeks, when the father or other family members begin to contribute food.

The non-profit sanctuary founded in 1994 by Barbara Berge and Jacque Evans can be reached on Bureau of Indian Affairs Road 120 or 125, from New Mexico Highway 53, a route south of Interstate 40 west of Albuquerque.

The sanctuary is regulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but receives no government support.

All funding comes from private donations, admission fees and merchandise sales. The stated mission of the sanctuary is to educate the public about respecting and preserving wildlife.

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CASINO

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Ruidoso and surrounding communities suffered great economic blows as a result of a major flood on the Rio Ruidoso in July 2008, a prolonged and devastating freeze in February, multiple poor ski seasons and fires with losses.

"The construction of another casino in such close

proximity to our area would further devastate our tourism industry and economy," he wrote. "Our community could not afford another economic deterrent and therefore, (we) strongly urge opposition to the newly proposed casino in Anthony."

Ruidoso relies heavily on tourism and business activity, and a decrease in visitation would adversely affect its economy, the resolution states.

"Off reservation status for a Tribe could result in

the construction of many other facilities throughout the state causing off reservation casinos and the expansion of gaming in New Mexico, resulting in an adverse impact not only to the horse racing industry, but the entire leisure industry."

The resolution pointed to the negative economic impact to Ruidoso Downs Race Track and the Ruidoso area when the Black Gold Casino was constructed in Hobbs.

TAX

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taxes collected over the past year hit \$9,353,702.50, a jump of 6.2 percent over the previous year when \$8,834 million was collected. That low year represented a decline of 8.7 percent from Fiscal Year 2008-2009.

Village Manager Debi Lee told councilors that the retail trade accounts for 38 percent of the gross receipt taxes collected and dispersed through June this year. Accommodation and food services represents 16 percent, and the information/cultural industry, 6 percent.

"I think we're pulling out of it (an economic downturn)," she said during an interview Wednesday. "I don't think we are going to accelerate like four years ago when we had such a high GRT, but retail and accommodation are really sailing. Construction has dropped way off, but it is good news that the other two are doing so well. They're our life's blood here."

"We've stepped up on marketing, Gina (Kelley, who was hired in December as village tourism director) is doing a good job. We have the Military 365 Committee and the Lodgers Tax Committee all working hard. And we were blessed with a nice cushion of lodgers tax money to do the marketing with. Our GRT is a good indicator of stability within the village's general fund."

Although she's confident the village is financially stable, Lee said, "We still have a lot of work to do, specifically in the general fund. Our demand for services is greater than our ability to provide them. We're concentrating on efficiency to still provide an enhanced level without cutting costs."

To ensure budgeting is realistic, Lee said the final budget presented to councilors would be based on actual revenue from Fiscal Year 2010-2011 that ended June 30.

"We reduced our revenue projection in the final budget," Lee said. "We really want a cushion for midyear. We want performance-based compensation

because employees are facing a 15-percent increase in their insurance premiums. If they are happy and productive in their jobs, they need be rewarded. They make the first impression on people for the village, and that's what brings people back."

For the first time since 2005, the village should be caught up on its annual audit submissions, which means it will be eligible for state grants, she said.

"In the last few years, a lot of municipalities have gone south and the state made it a requirement in House Bill 411. If audits are not turned in on time, they can hold back money from GRT. So we've got to get audits and budgets approved and monitor expenses. I think the GRT is a good indicator we're doing O.K.," Lee said.

A chart covering six years of gross receipts collections by the village revealed that in eight of the past 12 months, the village performed better than the previous five-year average, falling short only in July 2010, January, February and April 2011.

Considering the two-month lag, that would mean business activity was down in May, November and December 2010, and March 2011, the last three falling in the dry winter months with little snow to entice skiers to Ski Apache's slopes.

Totals for the last six fiscal years beginning with 2005-2006, were \$8.64 million; 2006-2007, \$8.92 million; 2007-2008, \$9.52 million; 2008-2009, \$9.67 million; 2009-2010, \$8.83 million and 2010-2011, \$9.35 million.

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RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS

June 14

12:30 p.m. - Officer Jon Lund responded to the Municipal Swimming Pool for a report of a burglary.

Lund reports someone broke two windows, removed a small amount of cash and damaged a Coke machine, unsuccessfully trying to remove the coin box.

Lund reported the cost of replacing the two windows was estimated at \$200 and the damage to the Coke machine was estimated at \$1,000.

June 15

5:09 p.m. - Officer Josh Snodgrass responded to the 790 block of Center Street for a report of a possible burglary.

Snodgrass reported the caretaker of the house found the door open. Snodgrass reported all the closets were open and had been ransacked, clothes and other items were lying on the floor.

Four prescription medications, two for high blood pressure and two for a heart condition, were reportedly stolen.

June 17

3:27 a.m. - Officer Lance Ledford responded to Allsup's for a report of a customer unable to pay for gas.

Ledford reported that Robert Stice, 41, of Odessa, Texas had pumped \$49.52 in gas and could not pay.

Ledford reported that he had contacted Stice and his wife during a domestic argument at 11:47 p.m. in the 100 block of Highway 70. The couple was reportedly arguing over Stice spending all his money at the casino, leaving them no money to get home.

Stice reportedly told Ledford to contact his wife to get the money to pay for the gas. Stice reportedly accused Ledford of lying when he reminded Stice of the early argument about being broke.

Ledford arrested Stice and transported him to the police department for booking.

Ledford reports he afforded Stice several opportunities to post the \$50 bond. When he did not, Ledford prepared to transport Stice to the Lincoln County Detention Center.

Ledford reported Stice resisted being placed in the vehicle, kicking and yelling. Ledford reported Stice was dragged back into booking where he was charged with resisting, evading or obstructing an officer.

Once Ledford got Stice into the vehicle, he reported Stice yelled obscenities and threats and kicked and head-butted the cage of the vehicle all the way to the jail.

Ledford reported Stice had to be "coerced" into LCDC.

June 20

10:47 a.m. - Officer Tyrel Tyson responded to the 100 block of Willie Horton Drive for a report of a fire.

Tyson reports a worker sealing crack in a driveway noticed smoke coming from a bush at the edge of the driveway and extinguished the blaze with water hoses.

June 21

1:13 p.m. - Tyson met

with a victim at the police department for a report of a burglary in the 100 block of Butler Street.

The victim reportedly returned home to find the front door open and an almost-new Dell laptop computer missing.

Tyson reports that when the victim went home to get the computer box for the serial number, he called Dell computers and was told the computer had been returned and his account

credited. He reportedly confirmed that his account had been credited but reportedly said he had no idea who returned the computer to Dell.

June 24

9:12 a.m. - Officer Eric Ament responded to Otero Federal Credit Union on Highway 70 for a report of a bullet hole in a wall.

Ament reports an employee found a bullet

hole in the outside wall, next to the ATM. The bullet was removed from the wall.

June 25

11:28 p.m. - Officer Curtis Rodgers reported observing Charlie Reyes, 35, of Ruidoso, in the 2500 block of Sudderth Drive smoking a cigarette.

Rodgers issued Reyes a non-traffic citation for improper handling of fire.

- From police reports

Murder, she wrote

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Author Dianne Stallings will be at Books Etcetera in Midtown Ruidoso Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. signing the book she and Chuck Stallings wrote about the 1998 murder of Elizabeth Lankhorst-Ballard.

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FIRES

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ring to the windy canyons and plentiful fuel that was keeping the fire going.

Several fire-fighting crews have been stationed around La Valle loop in San Patricio to keep an eye on the fire as it heads through the valleys behind town, though residents have not yet been asked to leave their homes.

Efforts were made to draw bulldozer and slurry lines around Alamo Canyon Wednesday evening as the fire crested the hills and threatened residences. Though firefighters attempted to prevent the fire from crossing Alamo Canyon, the high winds allowed it to spread in several areas, where it burned the five structures.

"It was coming so hard and fast out there - there was really no hope for it," Arnwine said.

Residents from Alamo Canyon have been allowed to return home, though many are still waiting to unpack.

"We were home alone, watching movies," said Mitch Miller, who was with his siblings, "and then I saw some smoke coming over the hill."

Though fire crews worked

quickly to move residents to safety, the speed at which the fire approached over the dry hills was overwhelming.

"We just got out of the house as quick as we could," Miller said.

The Miller family headed to the nearby Tinnie church to spend the night after Mitch and his brother Curtis went to help their neighbor, Sherry Fleming. The Miller sons returned Thursday to continue wetting down the property and to keep an eye on the fire.

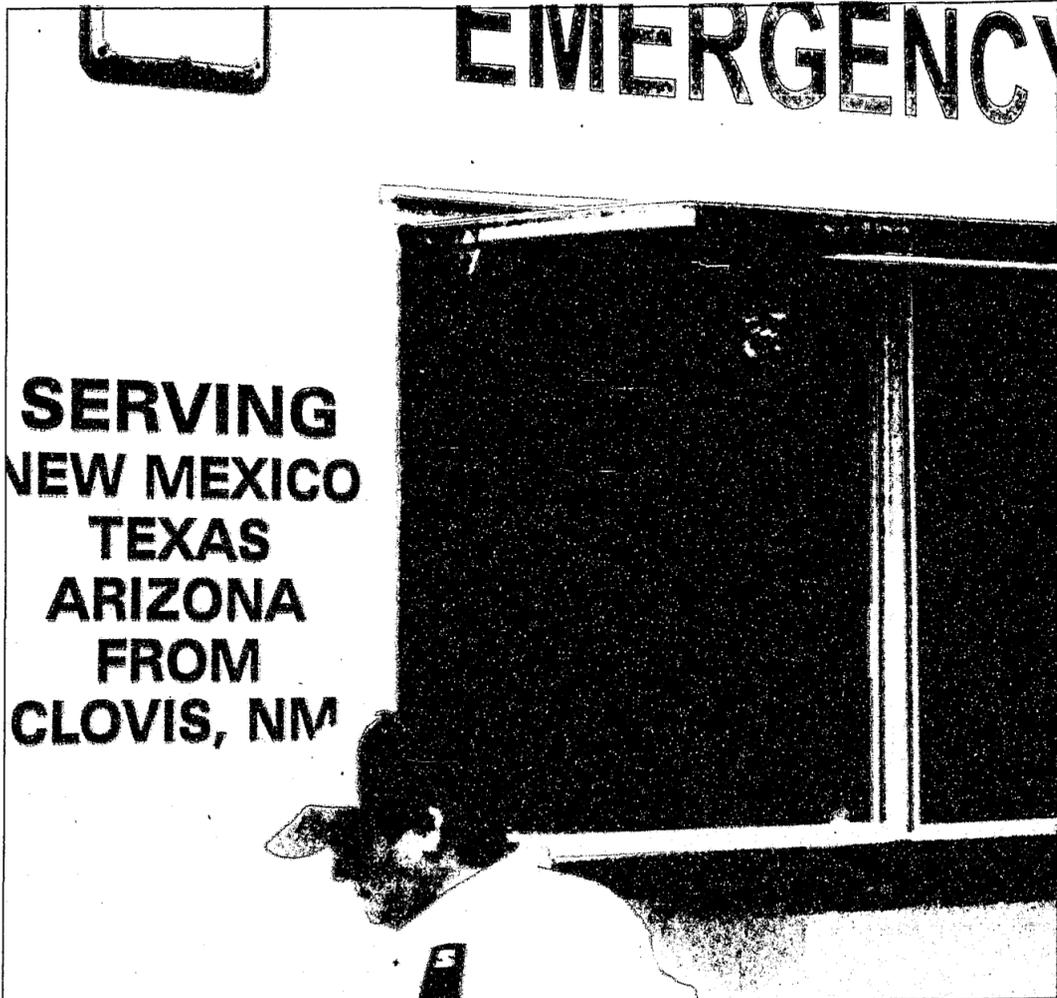
"The fire took less than five minutes to come around the corner," Fleming said. "We left maybe a minute before it got to the house."

Fleming pointed to the line of blackened trees and ash that ran right up to her driveway. "The firefighters had just left, but our road saved us," she said.

Power blackouts have only recently been fixed for some Alamo Canyon residents, as the fire also burned several power poles late Wednesday.

The Salvation Army and the Red Cross have set up an emergency shelter for those affected by the fire.

"We've found that the community is very protective of each other - most people are staying with friends and family," said Major Ron McKay of the Salvation Army, who led a volunteer



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team from Roswell.

The Salvation Army also is assisting volunteer firefighters, providing small essentials such as socks and lip balm, as well as meals for those who have had to leave their homes and firefighters. Salvation Army members from the First Baptist Church in Ruidoso Downs also have been providing aid.

Debbie and Jim Ivey of the Red Cross remained in

Hondo to provide assistance to any homeowners who might be caught in the fire.

"If there are any homes destroyed, the Red Cross can help with that," Ivey said. "We've been working non-stop since the freezes in February."

But containment of the fire is not going smoothly.

"We have ordered a Type II team - we've gone past our capabilities as a Type III," said Jennifer Myslivy, public

information officer. "John Pearson's Type II team will take over at 6 a.m. tomorrow."

Pearson was originally scheduled to take command at the Little Lewis Fire burning in Weed, but with containment beginning to take effect at that fire, his team has been sent to the more critical Donaldson Complex Fire.

High afternoon winds on Thursday have driven the

fire towards fire lines prepared at Picacho, La Valle, and Forest Road 443. The fire also is threatening to return towards residences in Alamo Canyon that escaped the flames on the previous day. Residents in Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan, and surrounding areas are cautioned to be aware of high volumes of smoke in the air and to take precautions in the case of respiratory problems.

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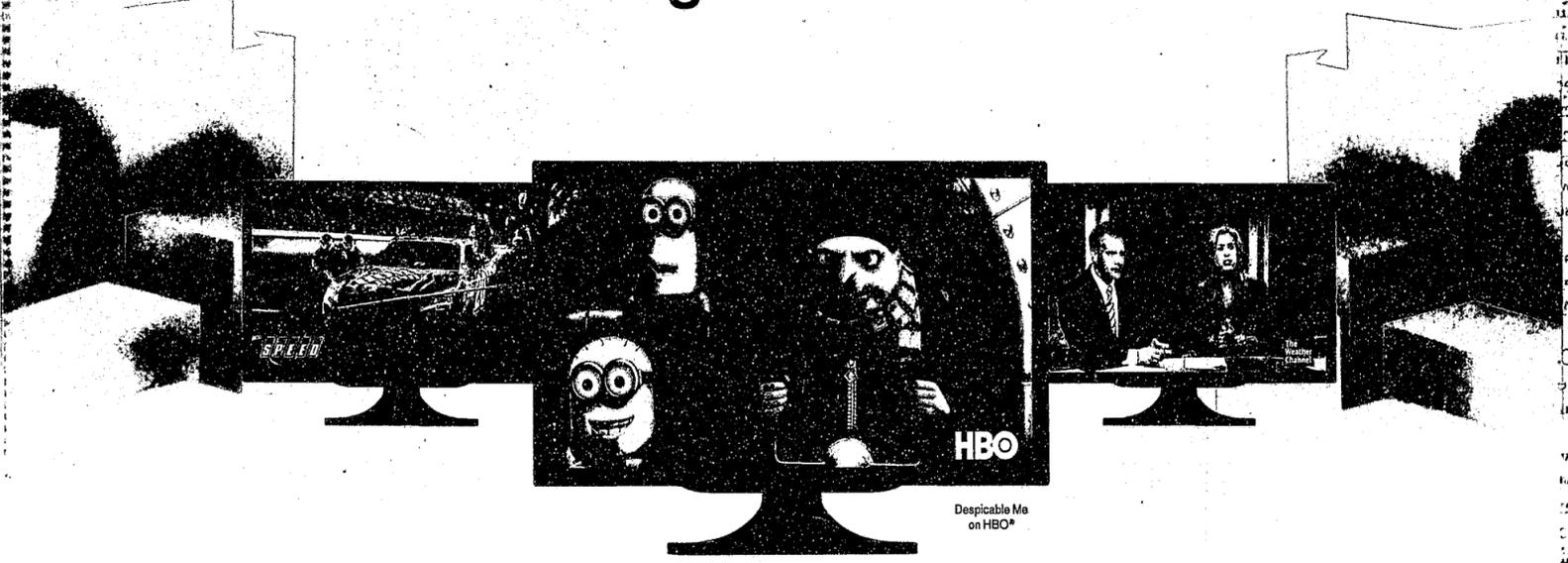
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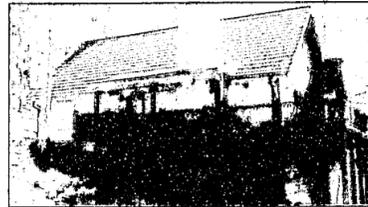
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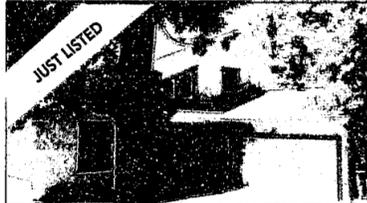
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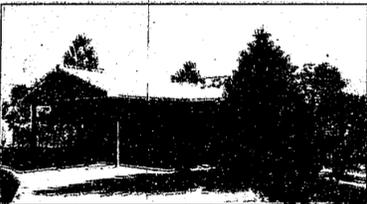
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Pro Baseball
Wednesday, June 29
- Osos 25, Carlsbad 8

Sports On Tap

Race Track
Ruidoso Downs Race Track holds racing Friday through Monday. Post time is 1 p.m. each day. Parking is always free.

Pro Baseball

Friday, July 1
Carlsbad at Osos, 4:05 p.m.
Saturday, July 2
Carlsbad at Osos, 4:05 p.m.
Sunday, July 3
Osos at Roswell, 7:05 p.m.
Monday, July 4
Osos at Roswell, 4:05 p.m.

On Deck

Wilderness Camp

Monday, June 27, the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department will begin their annual Wilderness Camp starting at 9 a.m. and lasting until 5 p.m. The Camp will run Monday through Friday and last seven weeks. The cost is \$95 per week with lunch provided. Activities included are horseback riding, swimming, nature hikes, crafts and field trips. For more info call 257-5030.

SADSP Tennis Fundraiser

The first annual "Raise a Racket" Senior Doubles Tennis tournament will be held June 27-July 1 to benefit the Ski Apache Disabled Skiers Program (SADSP). The tournament will be for players over 50 years of age and will be played at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, Kokopelli Golf, Tennis and Social Club and the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation courts. Competition matches will feature women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$40 per event and all proceeds go to SADSP, which is one of the oldest adaptive ski schools in the country. It depends on fees, grants, donations and fund-raisers to operate. The program is in need of a "bi-ski," which enables a non-ambulatory person to sit and experience skiing with the aid of a volunteer. The Raise a Racket tournament hopes to raise \$4,000 to purchase a new and updated bi-ski for next season.

Osos SWAT Carlsbad Bats

Ruidoso pro team savages visiting squad 25-8 with pitching, hitting, fielding

MIKE CURRAN
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Right-hand pitcher, Mike Jackson, hurled six strong innings Wednesday as his teammates responded with 15 hits and 25 runs to produce a 17-run win over the Bats of Carlsbad.

This was the first of a four-game home stand with the Bats, which will end with a 4:05 p.m. contest Saturday.

Jackson showed stamina, resolve and a good selection of pitches in the sweltering 90-degree heat at the White Mountain Sports Complex.

Excluding the solo home run he gave up to Mike Goldy in the first inning, Jackson brought consistent hard-to-hit heat through

the first six innings, scattering five hits, before he was relieved with one out in the seventh by right-hand side-arm hurler, Billy Robbet.

It was in that inning that the Bats scored seven runs to make it a 22-8 game.

Ruidoso right-hander, Jordan Osuiguera, stepped on the mound in the subsequent inning and blanked the visitors as did Mike Devito in the ninth to close out the game and barely beat approaching darkness (8:10 p.m.).

The Father's Day home contest against the Roswell Invaders was put on hold at the end of eight innings, with both teams knotted at



MIKE CURRAN/RUIDOSO NEWS

Osos pitcher, Mike Jackson, hurled six strong innings and got the win in Wednesday's 25-8 victory over the visiting Carlsbad Bats.

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Confessions of a youth baseball addict "By John W."

"Eye on the ball."
"Keep your elbow up."
"See the ball, hit the bat."
"Hands out front."
"Shoulders level. Hit the ball downward."
"You got to break your wrists to get bat speed."
Nice cut. Great looping swing."
"Keep the bat above your head."
"Get your hips into it."
"Bar that arm to hit the outside pitch."
"Choke up."
"0-2 count, hitters count. Wait for your pitch."
"T-h-a-t's o-k-a-y, Preston. Next time," the mother said as the little boy returned to the bench after striking out.
Why is it mothers and baseball fathers spout myriad confusing instructions, most of it totally erroneous, while the kid is at bat? Why do they slowly have to say

its okay when the kid strikes out while even the child knows his folks are placating him just by the slow tone alone?

It was time. I was ready to reach out to my sponsor. I had done the 90/90. Ninety meetings in ninety days.



BILL DEMENT
OBSERVATIONS

It was easy during the winter — there was no baseball. I was told to stay away from "people, places and things" that could make me relapse. This meant kids that were better players than my kid, coaches that do not understand that I didn't accidentally drop a hundred dollar bill, a C-note or Benjamin for people familiar with the "grift."

It was meant to be a bribe coach, "quid pro quo," which is Latin for "play my kid."
"Places" like little league fields. Why are there no defibrillators? It's evident that tensions and blood pressures are up.

We might need them. How about batting cages where the darn coin machine take twenties and actually work? What's wrong with taking a few hitting machine tokens that were "just sitting there" adjacent a spazzy, 10 year old who couldn't hit the ball anyway? My kid needed the tokens. He was going places.

"Things" could include hotdogs and other stadium staples. Oh, I just remembered to add the parent who approached me and remarked that I had lost weight as she looked me in the eye, my face splattered with mustard and the remnants of the last Weiner — not to confuse with Anthony Weiner — my beleaguered, former New York Congressman. Talk about being in a "pickle."

Explaining that I had gained an additional ten pounds during baseball season she left after telling me that the "horizontal" striped shirt I was wearing made me appear thinner and I should get a personal trainer.

I was silently hyperventilating when she asked how many "points" the team had. My mind raced. Baseball is runs, not points!

I was home later that night trying to conduct an internet search of the Serenity Prayer when it started. I was back to "Buy Bats.com." It was my third aluminum bat in three weeks.

A contentious sales clerk told me this was the last return. What is wrong with America these days? We make defective products and when customers complain the least they could do is refund your money. Obviously it didn't work. Johnny didn't hit the ball.

I had spent late nights downloading E-books. What came first, the chicken or the egg? After spending years teaching Johnny to "squish the bug," another baseball philosophy advocated a weight transfer approach.

In weeks it would all go away. Another season finished. Patience. Let the video games resume.

Higheasterjet Handicap brings together Ruidoso-loving horses

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Ruidoso Downs Race Track

Three horses who have thrived at Ruidoso Downs — local grade 1 winners Noconi, Separate Bet and Swingin Daddy — are each back at the mountain track and meet in a compelling renewal of the Grade 3, \$30,000 Higheasterjet Handicap on Sunday afternoon.

First post time for the 10-race card is 1 p.m. with the Higheasterjet Handicap running as the ninth race.

On Monday afternoon the top New Mexico-bred sprinters race five-and-one-half furlongs in the \$50,000 Sierra Blanca Handicap.

Noconi and Separate Bet each run in the 350-yard Higheasterjet representing the Paul Jones stable.

earner of \$1,230,563 owned and bred by R.D. Hubbard and Johnny T.L. Jones Jr., returns to New Mexico after a sixth-place run in

the Grade 1, \$250,000 Remington Park Championship at Remington Park in Oklahoma City.

He won four-straight

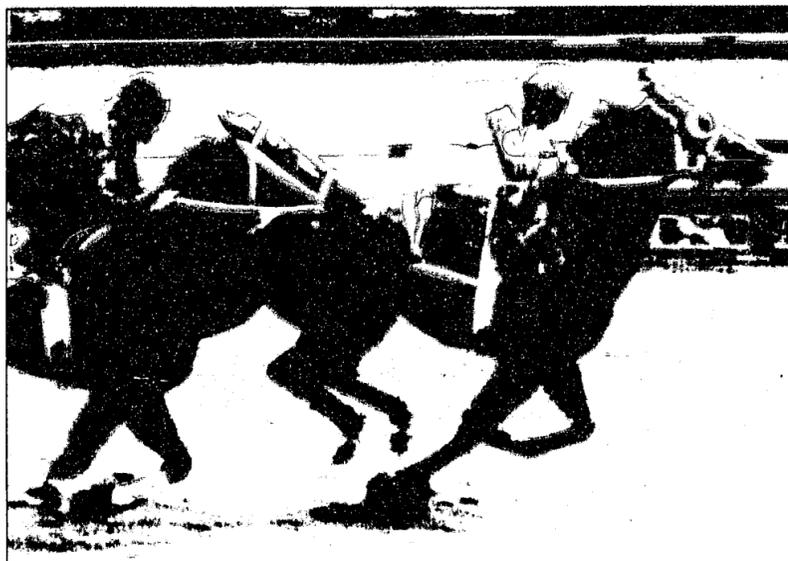
stakes in New Mexico before his trip to secure his 2010 champion aged gelding title.

His New Mexico win-

ning spree began at Ruidoso Downs last summer when he won the Grade 2 All American Gold Cup and then continued at

Zia Park when he won the Grade 2 Lovington Handicap and the Grade 2

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COURTESY RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK

Two-time Noconi, an Naconi is shown winning the 2009 Higheasterjet Handicap at Ruidoso Downs.

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OSOS

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17, because of darkness. For the Osos at the plate, catcher Kip Masuda blasted a grand slam in the third (his fifth) to help the Ruidoso boys take a 6-1 lead at that point and finished the game with five RBIs. Centerfielder Drew Peterson had a three-for-three day and upped his average to .398. Sam DiMatteo (.448) and Case Rigby (.386) were both two for three. Ruidoso produced 25 runs on 15 hits and committed one error while the visiting Bats showed eight runs on 12 hits and five errors.

Before the game, General Manager Billy Page had some thoughts on what he and Field Manager Kevin Griffin wanted to accomplish out of the four game stand with the Bats.

"We would like to see the team get on a good streak and work on things we need to achieve," Page said. "Kevin and I would like our pitchers to gain

more confidence in their abilities, our hitters to approach consistency and our fielders to focus on the job at hand.

"We're nearly at the halfway point of the season now and looking back we have given four or five games away that we should have won — games that were ours to win. Baseball-wise, we need to win the ones we should.

"Our players have a good chemistry going. They seem to know their roles. All of them want to move up to higher levels of play." And to that end, Wednesday, a week ago, shortstop Ben Gorang joined the Quebec Capitales of the Can-Am League.

The Osos are still in need of help from the Ruidoso community.

Even with their current sponsors — Allsup's, Jorge's Café, Motel 6, Sierra Blanca Motors, Usrey Drilling and Western Auto — the team could use additional support.

"If the Osos stay in Ruidoso they will need lights for the season ahead," Page said. "This



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Joel Carranzas is about to hit a single and drive in a run in Wednesday's game against the Carlsbad Bats.

would greatly help our attendance as well as benefiting the Ruidoso High School baseball team and visiting tournaments who could then take advantage of night baseball. The new

fencing, which was installed for the Osos games could allow others (RHS) to charge admission for their games.

"Lights would be one more thing to attract visi-

tors to the area. Our survival so far is greatly attributed to the host families who have generously stepped forward to help our cause. We are grateful to them."

Reportedly, seven or eight Osos have been picked for the upcoming July 10 Pecos League All-Star game in Alamogordo but the names of the players have yet to be announced.

RACES

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Zia Park Championship. He then concluded his championship campaign by winning \$350,000 The Championship at Sunland Park (G1) as the odds-on favorite.

His resume at Ruidoso

Downs includes wins in the 2008 All American Derby, the 2009 Higheasterjet Handicap, the 2009 Mr Jet Moore Handicap and last year's All American Gold Cup.

Jacky Martin rides Noconi with the fifth post position and high weight of 126 pounds.

Separate Bet has also done some of his best work

at Ruidoso Downs. The veteran seven-year-old gelding owns the Ruidoso Downs 400-yard track record of :19.186 and won the 2007 Grade 1 Rainbow Derby by nearly three lengths.

Owned by Duane and Jimmy Harrel with Joann Adams, Separate Bet was third in the Grade 1 Leo Stakes at Remington Park two starts ago.

Carlos Huerta rides Separate Bet with the third post position.

Debra Gotovac's Swingin Daddy won last summer's Grade 1, \$873,000 Rainbow Derby and then took his All American Derby trial, his most recent win.

Before his one-half length win in the Rainbow Derby, he was second

behind champion Double Down Special in the Grade 1, \$569,000 Ruidoso Derby.

Swingin Daddy has finished in the top three in eight of 10 starts at Ruidoso Downs.

Trainer Brad Bolen will have Cody Wainscott, the only jockey Swingin Daddy has known, aboard with the seventh post position.

Joel Tavarez's three-year-old Prospect To The Top challenges older competition for the first time after a fifth-place finish as the 2-1 favorite in the Ruidoso Derby.

He won last fall's Hobbs America Futurity at Zia Park and prevailed by a neck in the West Texas Derby at Sunland Park in April.



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Garcia kept NMSU job

MILAN SIMONICH
Santa Fe Bureau

SANTA FE — Jose Z. Garcia, who heads the state's higher education department, revealed Wednesday that he has kept his professorship at New Mexico State University as a fallback.

Under questioning by state Sen. Cynthia Nava, Garcia said he had taken a leave of absence without pay from NMSU.

He made \$69,500 a year as a professor. Garcia's annual salary as secretary of higher education is \$125,000.

In an interview after the legislative hearing, Garcia, a Democrat, said he works at the pleasure of Republican Gov. Susana Martinez. Should Martinez decide to make a change in cabinet leadership, he then could return to his job as a government professor, he said.

Garcia, 66, worked at NMSU from 1975 until Martinez appointed him to her cabinet in January.

Nava, D-Las Cruces, typically is a mild-mannered senator. She was much more aggressive in interrogating Garcia, an old adversary.

In addition to asking Garcia about his status with NMSU, she said she was disappointed that few university presidents had turned out for the legislative hearing on higher education. She wanted to know if Garcia had asked campus executives to attend. He said he had extended no specific invitations.

At another point, Nava

offered Garcia some advice: "I would encourage you to work with the committee."

Then an employee of the committee also said the higher education staff could do more to cooperate to make sure the legislative staff had accurate information.

For his part, Garcia said he expected to be treated with the same courtesy as any other person dealing with the Legislature.

Early this year, Nava was one of two senators who voted against Garcia's confirmation as secretary of higher education. The other was Sen. Mary Jane

Garcia, D-Dona Ana.

Thirty-four senators voted for Jose Garcia.

The friction between Nava and Jose Garcia dates to 2008, when he wrote a column on his blog alleging that she had a conflict of interest. In addition to being a senator, Nava is superintendent of the Gadsden Independent School District.

Jose Garcia in his blog said Nava's dual positions had created a sort of "schizophrenia" in state government.

He said Nava's district had received an award from the New Mexico

School Boards Association because she was a powerful senator, chairwoman of the Education Committee and co-chairwoman of the task for capital appropriations to public schools.

Garcia wrote that Nava was honored even as her own district was guilty of overspending the taxpayers' money, and the state auditor, Hector Balderas, was tardy in looking into the problems.

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Darrell and Romy Carr would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Alexandria Dominique Ramirez to Erick Polaco, son of George E. Polaco and Bertha Randolph on July 9, 2011. The ceremony is to be at St. Eleanor Catholic Church at 1:00pm. Her brothers Matthew, Darrell Jr., Rutger and Devon will escort the bride-to-be. The reception will follow at the Community Warehouse. An evening dance will begin at 8pm at Cree Meadows Country Club. Eric Polaco is an Airman First Class in the United States Air Force. The couple will reside in Georgia where Alexandria will attend nursing school.

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The speaker will be Dr. Jimmy Draper. Draper is president emeritus of LifeWay Christian Resources. He was president and C.E.O. for 15 years, until Feb. 1, 2006.

Draper is not retired, he just has a new assignment in life. He has a passion for ministry and is still called to share the good news and gospel of Jesus Christ with the world.

Draper was called to preach when he was 14-years-old and is still very

actively preaching today. He has often times been referred to as "Mr. Southern Baptist," but his ministry has always transcended denominational lines. He loves people and has a deep heartfelt desire to reach people for Christ and to encourage, challenge and inspire them in their faith.

The music for Monday through Wednesday will be led the J Bar J Country Church's "Good News Band."

There will also have a special prayer time in each service for rain to come to our county.

Service times are Sunday at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and special sessions of prayer at 5:30 p.m. each night.

Blessing of God on our nation for this Independence Day celebration

We come upon the celebration for the founding of our nation. July 4th is a blessing of God for the beginning of a democracy that is the first that the world has known. The United States of America is antedated by the Greek republics of the time of the philosophers. But their democracy was not really a democracy for all the citizens. Their elite class was the only one who had the privilege of voting. Our nation began with restrictions on voting. Women could not vote. Slaves could not vote. And in many states, one had to be a property owner to have the privilege to vote. By the grace of God, we made progress to the point where there is

a restriction with regard to age and there has always been a restriction with regard to citizenship.

Unfortunately, we live in a time when there seems to be no restriction with regard to citizenship. There has been no change of our Constitution with regard to citizenship, but we need to understand that some want to do away with the responsibility and privilege of citizenship based on birth and age.

Many folks today want to do away with the Constitution. Their opinion is this...the Constitution is archaic, outdated, and incapable of dealing with current culture and society. These folks remind me of the Post-Modern theologians of today. While we should interpret today's society in the light of God's Scripture, they want to

interpret the Bible in the light of today's culture and society.

It is true that we have the amendments to the Constitution. They express the particulars and expressions of the freedoms that the Constitution insures for its citizens.

Instead of judging today's society in the light of the Constitution, they want to interpret the Constitution in the light of today's society.

The truth is this...we need to get back to the basic documents of freedom and liberty. The Bible and the Constitution.

If someone wants other documents of governance, they really need to go to some other country and put their experiments to the test of time. Our nation is not perfect and neither is our practice of the Christian faith, but time has proved that they are the best and the blessed.

These documents give us help for today and hope for tomorrow.



Clary-fications
BY CHARLES CLARY
RUIDOSO PASTOR

Only the killers are guilty of murder, not the culture

A dear family member insists that there are many Muslim families across the world (not so much with the U.S.) who are training their children to kill Americans. She's very stubborn in adhering to this school of thought, which my wife and I find very disturbing. How can I make her understand that there is no basis for this so-called truth? -- S., via god-



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that the ultimate solution to the teaching of contempt is a spiritual and moral purification of the culture. I also believe that American Muslims who've seen first hand the healing beliefs of our democracy will be the ones to lead this purification of Muslim teachings worldwide.

The key is a reinforcing of the Muslim teaching that all people are made in the image of God. Killing innocents is only possible if children and adults are first taught that these innocent people are not people at all but noxious viruses that need to be exterminated. Any teachings supporting the notion that some people deserve to die not for what they've done but simply for what they are is a grave sin and a violation of every rational moral code.

It's true that madrassas (Islamic religious schools)

teaching contempt for Americans do exist and spread such horrifying and non-Muslim venom. However, their days are numbered. People can be taught hatred but they can't thrive on hatred. Have patience and try to support and befriend all Muslims who share this enlightened view that is, I believe, at the heart of true Islam and every other great faith in the world.

My wife and I have long disrespected Jews because of their immoral impact on America (pornography in movies, TV, magazines, etc.) and their control of the media. We're fearful that this control will eventually lead to the demise of Christianity in America.

However, your recent columns on the death penalty and on urging Catholic parents to hold firm on their moral code have been heartwarming to us. We feel strongly that the heinous killing of any innocent person should result in the death of the killer. Thank you for your well-worded views on this

subject. Also, your eloquent analysis of sex before marriage couldn't have been better. -- N., via godsquadquestion@aol.com

Thanks for your kind words, but I strongly urge you to reconsider your precon-

ceptions about Jews. Just as is true of Christians, Muslims, or adherents of any faith, what counts is not what the faithful do but what the faith teaches.

I'm embarrassed to have to point out to you that despite your precon-

ceptions, Jews don't control the media, Jews are not the majority of pornographers and Jews don't create most of the TV shows or movies in our culture. That you would think so is the result of false, anti-Semitic propaganda.

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My view about the training of Muslim terrorists is much like my view of the Axis powers concerning the killing of Americans during World War II: Only the killers are guilty of murder. Those who take the lives of innocents are the guilty parties, and condemning an entire group of people like the Germans or the Japanese is wrong and counterproductive. I have long believed

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LINCOLN COUNTY

Village approves Capitan building inspections

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If Capitan officials agree, Ruidoso's building and trade inspectors will be handling issuance of permits and follow-up inspections in the village of Capitan.

Despite some reservations by a few councilors, the Ruidoso Village Council approved a memorandum of understanding with Capitan that lies about 20 miles to the north. The vote was 4-1 with Councilor Gloria Sayers opposing, based on her contention the village has enough challenges at home.

"To me this couldn't come at a worse time," she said. "My feeling would be to wait and consider this later, first get some things into place and take care of the problems at home."

Councilor Denise Dean also expressed doubts, but agreed to a pilot program with inspectors maintaining logs to chart the amount of time and travel involved versus revenue collected. About a dozen contractors were seated in the audience to support the expansion of the inspectors' territory because of the delays they are experiencing on inspections performed by the New Mexico Construction Industries

Division.

Councilor Jim Stoddard, who was sitting in for an absent Mayor Ray Alborn, said, "When I first looked at this, I thought I would vote no, and not take away from services provided in the village and because it might cost us money.

"But I visited with a number of general contractors, electricians and plumbers and so far they all are in favor. I value their opinions and have to listen to them or my plumbing won't get fixed. They all had good things to say about (Village Building Official Shawn Fort). That (he) does such a better job for them than waiting for the state, and when (he) finds things, they are corrected because they understand (he is) right."

Stoddard noted he saw no evidence that Capitan also has approved the agreement.

Fort told Stoddard the Board of Trustees that the town seemed interested when the item was on a meeting agenda last month for discussion only. He added that the expanded service would generate revenue for the village and not take away from service delivery to Ruidoso.

"It will improve services for a larger area," he contended.

He gave an example that on a new structure with 1,800 square feet of space, revenue connected to permits and inspections would exceed expenses by \$1,000. With a minimal permit, a \$25 gain should be realized.

Councilor Angel Shaw, who offered the motion for adoption with the requirements that it is a pilot program, the inspectors keep logs and that a report showing expenses and revenues be brought back to the council in six months, said representatives of the Lincoln County Builders Association brought the issue to her and endorsed the change.

"The state does it free, but at what cost in delays and default on a project's time frame?" she asked. "This way, we can stop (illegal construction) at the beginning and not wait until they build and then ask us for a variance.

"Capitan has a large approved subdivision that residents are complaining about."

Stoddard said he read in the newspaper that the Lincoln County Planning Department proposed handling permits and inspections in unincorporated areas of the county.

Village Manager Debi Lee said the county has the

right to take over in all unincorporated areas, except within a three-mile "planning and planning" district around Ruidoso or other municipalities because the state granted that jurisdiction to the towns, if they want it.

"We serve the three miles around Ruidoso and (state law) gives us authority," she said. "Capitan also has three miles and I bet ours and theirs nearly overlap. If they want to pursue, fine, but we stand pat on the three-mile platting and planning subdivision jurisdiction."

A plat is the legal layout of a lot or subdivision filed with a county clerk.

Another village-county shared one-mile district around Ruidoso, called the extraterritorial zone, refers to land use and has nothing to do with permitting and inspecting construction.

Fort said the county isn't ready to move immediately on an inspection program. Stoddard said he'd go along with it "only if this is something that Capitan wants."

But Sayers said, "It takes time away from Ruidoso just to drive to Capitan." Fort already is busy enforcing rules on grease traps for commercial kitchens and this would heap on more

responsibility, she said.

"I appreciate that the contractors have to wait, but our first obligation is to Ruidoso," she said.

Fort assured the councilor he has adequate staff and that with the current coverage, they almost reach Capitan's three-mile district anyway. The territory would only add a few more inspections that would be clustered for efficiency, he said. As for the grease trap enforcement, he's already made a significant dent in compliance in one week and councilors should be pleased with his report by their next meeting, he said.

Lee said village managers across the state were involved in finding the best way to handle inspections three years ago when state construction industry officials delivered an edict that towns must be responsible for all building and trade inspections or turn everything over to the state.

Some cities didn't have enough activity and relinquished control, but at the time, building was strong in Ruidoso and the village decided to pursue hiring inspectors with multiple certifications.

Then the law changed to allow inspectors to step outside of their specific jurisdictions, which opened

the door for Ruidoso to take over in Capitan.

Fort said all inspectors plan their routes to minimize the cost to the village. "I think (finance director) Nancy Klingman is in favor of adding a revenue source for the village," he said.

Dean said the logs would help councilors judge the impact on village vehicles of the extra travel.

"We want to be sure residents of Ruidoso are getting the best benefit," she said.

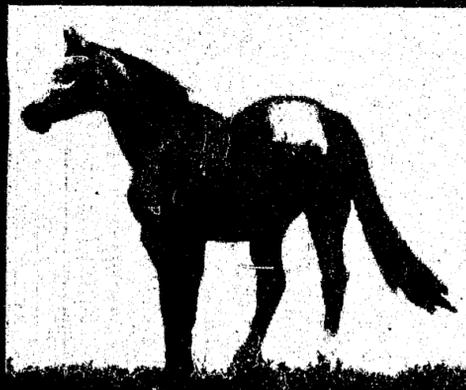
Lee said she liked the log idea, which already is used by code enforcement officers and works well. She suggested a six-month trial.

Councilor Rafael Salas removed wording that referenced enforcement of Ruidoso standards and left language only relating to state Uniform Code Building Standards.

"Capitan residents are not sure they want Ruidoso standards, just state standards," he said.

Dean asked how Fort intended to educate the public in Capitan to obtain permits through Ruidoso, instead of the state.

Fort said proper permitting consistently has been a problem that will never go away. The state just issued a building permit in the middle of Ruidoso, he said.



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There are some things about a cowboy that don't change, no matter the era.

One of those is his delight in and dedication to celebrating the Fourth of July. Cowboys, if they are anything, are patriotic.

For a hundred years, traditional rodeo has put bucking horses and roping cowboys right up there with the firecrackers and parades as part of the tradition of Independence Day.

The sport of Ranch Rodeo has given the every-day cowboy a good reason to go to town whether to cheer on his peers or be part of the competition.

Just to clear up any issues of mathematics in the profit and loss department of such a celebration, expenses are always only an estimate by the cowboy and rarely mentioned.

However, if there is a "win" for the income column, it will never be forgotten and will become part of the cowboy's memories of legendary proportion. The ambiance of a rodeo on the Fourth of July has changed only in

the wide array of arena options available.

Many a small town USA still offers board bleachers and bull-wire fencing (leaning and weathered) with the original out-houses from 1954 still serving as the "facilities."

The other end of the spectrum is the covered, air conditioned sport-plex with, in addition to the arena, a swimming pool, a couple restaurants, a Western wear and tack store, basketball court, adjoining golf course and softball field.

It's Cowboy Christmas time and the cowboys have been on the road for days working up their momentum for the holiday.

Even the livestock seems to know the routine. As the cowboys stand at the chutes, hats held over their hearts as the flags are posted and the national anthem is played, the bucking horses waiting in the chute will snort and kick the gate behind them. It is part of the musical percussion of rodeo.

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Fourth of July rodeoing is defined by road-wearied unshaven cowboys, tired horses and pickups filled with dirty clothes, crumpled programs, empty coffee cups, dust-covered sunglasses, gas receipts and a well-worn road map.

Without the need for pulling a horse trailer, the rough stock cowboys will pile in together over the 4th of July week, criss-crossing the country from Greeley to several places in Arkansas, back to Arizona and up to Montana followed by a run in the South. Burning up the rodeo highway the old-fashioned way has not gone out of style.

Easily, the Fourth of July holiday could be named the "Be Kind to a Rodeo Cowboy" holiday.

They don't all win, they can't all afford it, but across the board, they all love it with a passion only they feel and no one but they can understand.

It makes me very happy to know that the tradition of rodeo on the 4th of July continues without much change. You can't say that about very many things in this world.

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Attorney General defensive

State Attorney General Gary King, reacting to critics who claim he is slow and soft on corruption cases, said Friday he has been diligent and ethical every step of the way.

King, a Democrat in his fifth year as the state's top prosecutor, gave a 90-minute defense of himself during a news conference at his Downtown office.

He said he had come under attack because of partisan politics, defense lawyers who had succeeded in shaping public opinion and a press corps that had not consistently reported his side of the story.

King also cited a specific person for his publicity problems - former governor Bill Richardson.

King said many of his critics want to know why he has not indicted Richardson, a fellow Democrat, whose eight years as governor were marked by robust times and investment scandals.

King said he had based every decision on facts that could be proven, not popularity or political connections.

King said he debated whether to talk about Richardson. The news conference droned on with no one else mentioning him, so King did. He called the specter of the former governor "the elephant in the room."

As for the financial scandals that occurred during Richardson's administration, King said he was weary of news reports that characterized the case as though it were a sporting event.

King said prosecutors in New York benefit from a 90-year-old state law called the Martin Act. It gives the government wide powers in financial investigations. He said he proposed that the New Mexico Legislature enact a similar law this year, only to see it killed in a "secret" committee hearing.

Asked which committee operated in secret, King then altered his statement. He said he thought that the Senate Corporations Committee abruptly rescheduled a hearing on the bill and buried it. He also conceded that he was apprised of the hearing, though notice was short.

King spoke about several other corruption cases, most notably one against former secretary of state Rebecca Vigil-Giron, accused of embezzlement and money laundering.

A grand jury indicted Vigil-Giron and three other people almost two years ago. After months of legal wrangling, a state judge removed King's staff as the prosecutors, finding an appearance of conflicts.

Now the district attorney in Albuquerque will take over the case with \$200,000 in funding from King's budget.

King said a clear reading of the record shows no wrongdoing by his staff, but he said that point had been lost in much of the reporting.

King said many state cases, such as convenience store stickups, are simple for the public to understand and relatively easy to prosecute.

But the corruption charges against Vigil-Giron and others are a different challenge. The defendants are smart, the evidence a forensic jigsaw puzzle, and the defense lawyers formidable adversaries.

Still, King said, his staff was capable of winning the case and ready to try it. Instead, given the judge's ruling of a perceived conflict, King said his staff is focusing on other corruption cases.

King said an underlying reason for delays in complex white-collar cases was that the state Legislature was not adequately funding the courts.

Charles Daniels, chief justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court, last week told a legislative committee that the state is 36 judges shy of an optimal level.

"We're struggling to keep the doors open," Daniels said of a court budget that has shrunk by \$20 million in the last two years.

As for King, he said his main point in staging a marathon news conference was to counter claims that "we are sitting on our hands not doing much." In truth, he said, his staff is working to convict corrupt officials while keeping pace with its other responsibilities.

He said he was personally working with prosecutors in Mexico to help them in drug cartel cases vital to border security.

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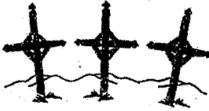
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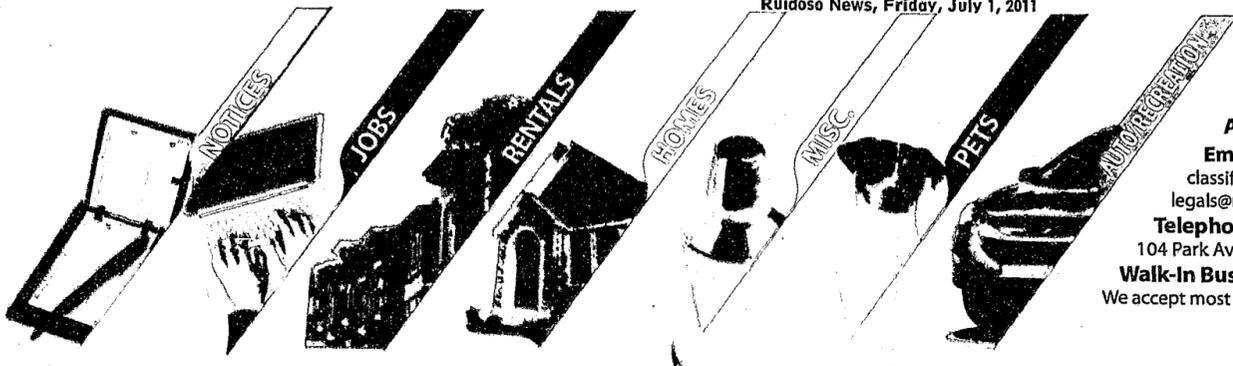
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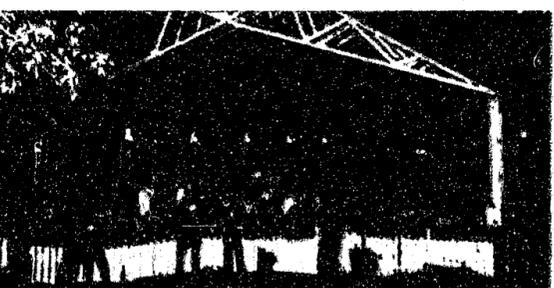
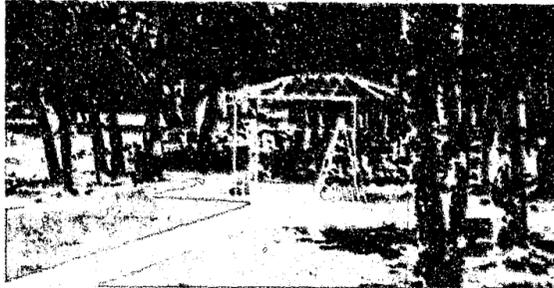
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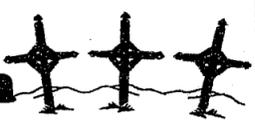
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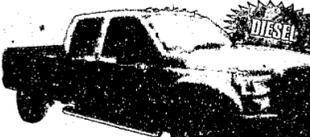
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