



Carrizozo gets new jail

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Admitting they are looking more at short term guaranteed savings than at long term speculative returns, Lincoln County commissioners Thursday decided to build their new jail in the county seat of Carrizozo.

The 4-1 vote was a victory for the village of about 1,000 residents 33 miles north west of Ruidoso. Since learning that the commission was considering putting the new jail in or closer to Ruidoso, the population center of the county, Carrizozo officials and residents mounted a campaign to persuade the commission to leave the jail in their town.

They offered free land and other incentives. Their work paid off when a consulting group hired by the county to analyze options concluded that it would be cheaper to build in Carrizozo's industrial park. A site at Fort Stanton wasn't considered, because of the time delay in transfer of title from the state and a third site below Grindstone Dam in Ruidoso would require \$192,654 in utility extension costs and \$750,000 in site work, they said. Construction time would be about the same, an estimated



William Schwettmann

12 months.

However, the study put together over the last two months by Ray Mitcham, Toby Michaels and Raul Parra also pointed out that long-term savings would be realized in lower utility costs at Ruidoso, in the elimination of the Ruidoso holding cell jail annual expense, possible consolidation of dispatch services, and in transportation costs for prisoners because most come from the Ruidoso area.

Although Commissioner Monroy Montes voted for the motion, he said he would have liked more consideration of a site near Fort Stanton, which lies in the path of the heaviest growth in the county.

Commissioner Wilton Howell voted

against the motion after Charles Rennick, assistant attorney for Ruidoso and a Democratic candidate for Chairman L. Ray Nunley's seat, urged that a vote be postponed until Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson had a chance to see the report and respond.

Both Howell and Montes said their major focus is the implementation of alternate sentencing programs to reduce the jail population. The study listed several programs and proposed the hiring of a Coordinator of Alternative Sentencing Programs to head an initiative.

Rennick said he was disappointed that Commissioner Rex Wilson would

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Payseno murder trial concludes today

Defendant testified on her own behalf

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Terri Payseno sobbed Thursday as she described her fatal confrontation in September 1997 with Sonia Kirkwood, her lover of three years.

Accused of first degree murder, Payseno, 41, took the stand in her own defense in Lincoln County District Court to explain their financial and work arrangement and the problems leading up to the shooting Sept. 13, 1997. She described the incident and tried to explain her actions in the days after the death while Kirkwood's body laid hidden in a horse trailer.

District Attorney Scot Key rested the state's case about 10:30 a.m. Thursday after calling 23 witnesses in four days of trial, including Payseno's sister, Kim Dooper and the 57-year-old Kirkwood's former lover, Terry Murphy.

After failing to convince Judge Karen Parsons that she should direct the jury not to consider a first- or second-degree murder verdict, because the state had failed to show evidence for anything but manslaughter or self defense, public defender Gary Mitchell put on the stand the only witness to the shooting, Payseno.

According to Payseno, Kirkwood began to



Murder defendant Terri Payseno makes her way back to the courtroom. Payseno testified on her own behalf Thursday that she killed Sonia Kirkwood in September 1997 in self defense.

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Five area businesses cited in alcohol sting pay fines

BY SANDY SUGGITT
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Five Ruidoso businesses settled with the Alcohol and Gaming Division for selling liquor to minors in July.

The businesses cited in a July 16 alcohol sting operation paid fines ranging from \$500 to \$5,500, said Barbara Rivera, citations manager with the New Mexico Alcohol and Gaming Division.

Wal-Mart Super Center on Highway 70 was fined \$2,000 and alcohol sales were to be suspended for seven days because it was a second offense, but they opted to pay an additional \$500 per day in lieu of suspending alcohol sales for seven days, Rivera said.

According to Alcohol and Gaming Division documents, the following two establishments were charged and fined as businesses receiving second citations.

Circle K on Highway 70 in

Ruidoso Downs was assessed a \$2,000 fine and a seven-day suspension of alcohol sales: from 7 a.m. Sept. 15 until 7 a.m. Sept. 18, 7 a.m. Sept. 22 until 7 a.m. Sept. 25, and from 7 a.m. Sept. 29 until 7 a.m. Sept. 30.

Allsup's on Sudderth and Mechem paid a \$2,000 fine, and will suspend sales of alcohol from 7 a.m. Monday until 7 a.m. Sept. 28.

Rivera said the following two businesses were also charged and fined:

Pizza Hut on Sudderth was fined \$1,000 for a first offense, and suspended alcohol sales Sept. 14.

Lincoln County Grill on Sudderth was fined \$1,000 and one day of suspension of alcohol sales, but opted to suspend sales two days and pay \$500.

Those businesses sold beer July 16 to two volunteers working with Special Agent Todd Griffin of New Mexico

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Trustees refuse to pay mayor's attorney

• Ruidoso Downs trustees on Monday again refused to pay the mayor's attorney in his lawsuit against the council.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
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Ruidoso Downs village trustees on Monday voted a second time not to pay Mayor Joe Hayhurst's legal bills stemming from a lawsuit concerning the questionable firing of a village employee.

The council also went into executive session and came out with a vote not to ratify a contract with Robert Beauvais, Hayhurst's attorney.

Their action was based on law, said Sean Baker, an attorney for the village.

"Basically, contracts have to be approved by the village council," he said. "Especially when you are talking about a contract that is open-ended (when the final amount is unknown), like a legal contract."

So far, the council has refused to pay more than \$11,000 of Beauvais' bills in the lawsuit, which contends the council did not follow village policy in its firing of Cathy Olshaskie. However, village trustees have approved payment of legal bills tied to the case from both Village Attorney

Dan Bryant and from Jeff Rhodes, the attorney representing the council in the lawsuit.

"The council is pretty strong about its feelings about the hiring of Mister Beauvais and the subsequent bills," Baker said. "And that's part of it — we don't know when a decision is going to come out and we don't know when the bills are going to end."

Beauvais this week reiterated previous statements that he would continue to represent the mayor despite the council's actions.

"My position on it is the same," he said. "I feel like I have an agreement with the village of Ruidoso Downs that was signed by one of the legal officers . . . It is just patently unfair to pay (Bryant and Rhodes) and not pay another attorney in the same proceeding. I just don't see how they can justify that action."

The case has been transferred to District Court Judge Jerry Ritter in Alamogordo. District Court Judge Karen Parsons of Carrizozo excused herself from the case because she is a former member of the law firm owned by Bryant.

Rather than a trial, the case is being decided by written arguments, according to a clerk in Ritter's court. Ritter will consider the attorneys' legal briefs and then make a decision.

Beauvais said Thursday he had submitted his arguments in the case and was awaiting a copy of the argument so he may respond to it.

The Ruidoso Downs Council also took the following actions during the special meeting Sept. 11 and on Monday:

- Hired Karen Jones as village finance officer. Jones will be filling a vacated position and will be paid \$8 an hour, said Village Clerk/Treasurer Leann Wehbrecht.

- Approved waiving a \$55.19 sewer bill for a resident because of a water leak.

- Approved a bid from Aetna Building Services for janitorial services at village hall. Jim Hodson of Aetna was the only person to submit a bid, Wehbrecht said. The village will pay his company \$220 a month to clean the administration offices, the police department, the jail and the bathrooms at the All American Park once a week, she said.

- Approved a request from Maintenance Supervisor Dennis Riddle to seek equipment from sources other than the New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department.

RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY High ... 78
Low ... 45

Thunderstorms

SUNDAY High ... 76
Low ... 46

Thunderstorms

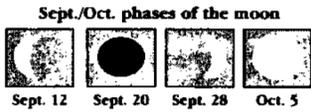
MONDAY High ... 69
Low ... 41

Thunderstorms

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Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	74	45	.45"
Wednesday	70	44	.12"
Thursday	70	45	.00"

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	88	58	Thunderstorms
El Paso, TX	89	64	Partly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	85	60	Thunderstorms
Midland, TX	87	64	Thunderstorms



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The autumnal equinox occurs at 11:37 a.m. next Wednesday, when the Sun crosses the celestial equator from north to south. The equinox marks the end of summer and beginning of autumn in the northern hemisphere, and the beginning of spring in the southern hemisphere. The moon is also at apogee on Sept. 23.

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Mammograms used in early detection of breast cancer



As October, the national month of Breast Cancer Awareness approaches, many people may be wondering what a mammogram is and why it is important.

A mammogram is an X-ray picture of the breast. It gives doctors a view of the inside of the breasts. Mammography is used to screen apparently normal breasts for cancer. It also helps doctors study breast tissue and plan treatment for any breast disease that might be found.

Millions of women each year have a mammogram exam. The increased use of breast X-rays in recent years has resulted in breast cancers being found earlier when the cancers are smaller and more easily treated.

Having regular exams is an effective way to monitor the health of breasts and to reduce the risk of dying from breast cancer.

The Altrusa Club, with the cooperation of Lincoln County Medical Center, is offering mam-

mograms at a reduced price throughout the month of October.

A mammogram during the program will cost just \$55.

To be eligible, women must be over 30 and under 65 and living in or seeing a physician in Lincoln County.

Those women who want to make an appointment can call Majel Powell at 257-5783.

About 400 women from the area took advantage of the program last year.

JAIL: Consultants estimate that it will cost \$4.5 million to \$5 million to build

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make the motion to approve the site and Commissioner William Schwettmann would second it, without giving the public time to review the study

"The county could save \$15 million over the life of the facility, if it is in Ruidoso," Rennick said. "Are you prepared to go back to your constituents and tell them you're raising their taxes to pay for an estimated higher cost of operation in Carrizozo?"

Wilson, a rancher who represents the Carrizozo area and rural stretches to the north, told Rennick, "I sit here and make the decisions I do because I do listen to my constituents."

Earlier in the meeting, attorney J. Robert Beauvais,

said in his experience with the state Department of Corrections in a planning capacity, consolidation, although an admirable goal, was beyond reach because of political turf wars.

Howell reminded commissioners that it took the county 2 1/2 years to put the radio monitoring ankle program into practice because no one wanted to try it.

"It's no different than consolidation," he said. "It can happen. You have to look for reasons to make it work instead of why it will fail."

Beauvais was among several people who attacked the validity of figures and other information in the study.

Representing the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Company, a non-profit municipal operation, he said the con-

sultants used figures provided by the company's competitor Zia Gas, which does not have a franchise to serve Carrizozo and therefore, would not want to see the jail built there.

The jail's major criticism came from Schwettmann, who agreed that Zia figures looked high for Carrizozo and challenged the consultants' work, contending they were \$85,000 off in an estimate of the cost of running Ruidoso Downs' small jail.

"I don't understand why you did that, making assumptions either to please someone or yourself and (assuming) that we're dumb enough to listen to a bunch of figures without checking," Schwettmann said.

The consultants offered explanations for each point of criticism and insisted they had

not followed the lead of any commissioners or attorneys.

"I voted against even spending \$10,000 (for the study) and said that we'd only get a handshake and we didn't even get that," Schwettmann said. "It has more holes than Swiss cheese."

But Nunley thanked the consulting group for propelling commissioners into a definite move after months of discussion. The commission still must decide the size of the jail and financing method, which could include imposing a gross receipts tax. The consultants recommended 100 beds and assured commissioners the county could collect money for use of the extra beds to help pay for the beds the county needs.

They estimated the cost of construction at between \$4.5 million to \$5 million.

TRIAL: Payseno confessed to her sister the killing of Kirkwood

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drink heavily, an assertion supported by neighbor Rene Montes' description of an incident at a roping arena when she said Kirkwood was "falling down drunk."

Although the two usually made up after fights, Payseno said she finally decided to leave with her seven-year-old daughter, Katy.

"I said 'Sonny, we're moving. I've got a place.' She went crazy, way out of whack," Payseno said. "She was drunk or drinking and told me I'd used her and that I was nothing but an ex-

convict whore."

The picture of Kirkwood differed significantly from the woman described on the stand by friends, a sister and her married daughter. They all called Kirkwood peaceful, someone who would walk away from a confrontation.

Payseno said she took her daughter to the Montes house, because she figured an ugly scene was about to take place. When she returned, Kirkwood called her to the barn area, she said.

"She asked me where I was going and I said, 'I don't think that's your business anymore and walked off,'" Payseno testi-

fied. She went into a stall, then heard Kirkwood again and walked back outside in time to see her come around a trailer with a gun.

Payseno claimed Kirkwood shot at her, tripped, and fell and came to her feet holding a pitchfork. Payseno said she took the gun, shot twice, hitting Kirkwood once in the chest.

Forensic trace element analyst Vicky Hall earlier had testified that no trace of gun powder residue was found on Kirkwood's hands, but Payseno said Kirkwood was wearing gloves.

Payseno later confessed the killing to her sister after she arrived 1 1/2 weeks later but

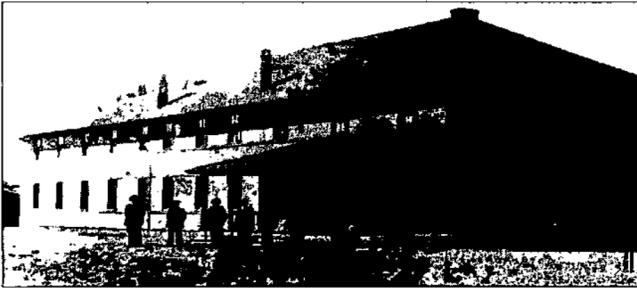
never told her sister about the gloves or the pitchfork.

Key pointed out that in the days after Kirkwood's death, Payseno withdrew \$2,100 with the dead woman's ATM card.

Mitchell said one of Kirkwood's accounts contained \$200,000 and asked Payseno why she didn't pull out the cash and run.

"For what?" Payseno asked. "To take Katy out on some wild life. No amount of money could change what had happened. No amount of money was going to buy my daughter."

Both sides will give closing arguments today and then send the case to the jury for a verdict.



E.P. & S.W. Hotel and dining room in Carrizozo.

courtesy Johnson Stearns

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

A glimpse into Lincoln County's past, compiled from local newspapers by Polly E. Chavez.

White Oaks Eagle Sept. 20, 1900

Mrs. E.W. Parker, who has solicited funds here this week for the Galveston sufferers has reported to the Eagle \$52.75, which show the results of her labors up to Wednesday noon. (note: a gulf storm occurred on the Texas coast, which entirely submerged the Island of Galveston. Thousands of lives

were lost. The property loss was estimated to be ten million dollars.) Geo. E. Sligh was in Nogal yesterday. Mr. Sligh tells us that out of 200 head of horses which he was able to count a few months ago, he has been unable to gather only about 80 head, which he has sold to W.C. McDonald.

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STING: Twenty-three businesses did not sell alcohol to the minors

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Department of Public Safety's Special Investigations Division.

Twenty-three other businesses did not sell alcohol to the volunteers who, according to Griffin, looked very young.

Rivera said normally the Alcohol and Gaming Division

allows the businesses to choose which days they will suspend alcohol sales.

"Our job's not to put them out of business," she said. "It's to bring them into compliance."

In another alcohol sting operation conducted by Griffin Dec. 13, six of 17 local establishments reportedly sold alcohol to an 18-year-old

woman working with the Special Investigations Division.

Charges were dropped against the defendants because six months had pass-

es before a trial, which violates state law.

Agents do premise checks or investigate complaints from the public as well as conduct stings, Rivera said.

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County SWA drops three employees, on manager's recommendation

The mood is friendly as a divorce between Ruidoso and the county Solid Waste Authority approaches final decree.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Three positions on the payroll of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority were deleted Tuesday, as recommended by general manager

Jerry Wright
After Ruidoso picks up the employees it needs from the authority to operate its own garbage collection system starting Oct. 1, Wright will be left with 14 people, said Monroy Montes, who represents the county commission on the authority board.

"Three jobs were lost as a result of the reorganization (after Ruidoso breaks away),"

Montes said Wednesday "He left a receptionist's position and we deleted that."

"We asked that his position and job description be available at the next meeting. He's operating year to year, and his year was up in July. He never notified the board. But when I asked him if he operated under a contract, he said there is no contract."

"We need to make a deter-

mination if he fits into the picture," Montes said.

The mood at the meeting was friendly between representatives of Ruidoso and those of the county and the remaining four municipalities that are members in the garbage collection and disposal coalition formed in 1991.

"I think everybody is just trying to get through this thing," he said.

Fourteen employees is higher than Montes thinks is necessary for the job. He called for a re-evaluation in early December after a few months of operation without Ruidoso.

"It's a lot higher than I estimated, but it's hard to figure yet, because there still is no figure on what Ruidoso will charge us to use the transfer station (on Gavilan Canyon Road), because we still are talking about taking stuff there for them to (compact and transport to the regional landfill south of Alamogordo)."

When the situation is reexamined in December, the alternative of running from Carrizozo to the landfill also

"I think everybody is just trying to get through this thing."

Monroy Montes,
County SWA rep

may be considered, he said.

From now on, the entire operation will be under much closer scrutiny.

"I think (representatives of) Southwest Disposal were disappointed they were not allowed to be more of the process," Montes said. "We didn't take any of their recommendations."

Southwest compiled a free analysis of the authority operation, strengths and weaknesses, and offered to provide collection service.

"I guess they're like professional vultures waiting on the side," Montes said. "If the authority fails, they would take over. They've already done this in many cases."

Annual Trek for Trash clean-up this weekend

The annual community clean-up effort is part of a statewide campaign.

People are invited to come out Saturday morning for the fourth annual Trek for Trash Clean-up, a statewide clean-up organized locally by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department.

Clean-up crews are to meet at 8 a.m. Saturday at Schoolhouse Park, located next to the village pool and tennis courts on Sudderth Drive. From there, clean-up crews will disperse to various target areas to pick up litter, said Ellen "Buzz" Bizzell-Blaney, a supervisor with the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department.

Clean-up crews will focus on side roads such as the

Grindstone and Carrizo Canyon area, Bizzell-Blaney said. Crews are not scheduled to be picking up litter from either Sudderth or Mechem drives because of the traffic expected from the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally this weekend, she said.

The clean-up crews are to return to the park by about 11 a.m., when refreshments and giveaways will be handed out, she said.

Last year, about 90 people participated in the clean-up effort, which is going on statewide from today until Wednesday. Gov. Gary Johnson, as part of a crew of bicyclists, will be joining clean-up crews from Lordsburg to Clayton as he cycles down New Mexico highways.

Thousands of volunteers in

communities about the state are expected to participate in the clean-up effort, according to a release from New Mexico Clean & Beautiful, a division of the state's highway department.

The Trek for Trash clean-up is sponsored by Sonic Drives, Allsup's, PNM Electric and Gas Services, Sam's Club, OHKAY Casino, American RV and Marine, Coca Cola, Santa Fe Springs and the state.

In honor of the clean-up, a

\$100 bicycle will be given away in Ruidoso. The bike is a men's 10-speed mountain bike. People can register for the bike through Sept. 30 at the local Sonic, Bizzell-Blaney said. A drawing for the bike will be 10 a.m. Oct. 1 at Sonic.

For more information about the local clean-up effort, call the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department at 257-5030.



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DWI program transfer to Ruidoso approved

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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A resolution approving the take-over of Lincoln County's DWI monitoring program by the village of Ruidoso was approved Friday by the County Commission.

The board also committed to covering the \$11,000 match of money or in-kind services for the \$117,000 grant in 1998-99.

The village council agreed last week to assume responsibility for the management of the grant and program, if the resolution was approved and the match would be handled this year by the county.

In other business, the commission:

- Heard from Barbara Ward, a former senior citizens board member, that the county's Zia Senior Citizens Centers program may have to take up the slack in transportation, if home health care services in the county continue to be cut back in reaction to new state and federal regulations.

- Approved the substitution from capital outlay of an information management system for the laboratory of the Lincoln County Medical Center at a \$65,000, instead of a portable X-ray and an operating table for \$75,000.

- Approved the sale of a 1995 ambulance stationed at Hondo for \$60,000 and the possible sale of a second ambulance, with the proceeds to be used toward the purchase of new ambulances. Coverage will be maintained by moving around other emergency units while the transaction is being completed, according to Jim Stover, head of Ruidoso EMS, which manages volunteer emergency medical services for the county.

- Approved the transfer of land from the Tinnie Baptist Church for a site to build a new ambulance garage. The county already has budgeted \$20,000 for the building and the deed will be in hand before construction begins, County Attorney Alan Morel said.

- Approved a resolution supporting Smokey Bear Historical Park in Capitan, and plans for its expansion and improvement. District Forester Barbara Luna said little has been done to the park since it was created in 1978 as the birth place and burial site for Smokey Bear, the U.S. Forest Service's symbol for wildlife fire prevention.

- Approved an annual contract for computer services

with Triadic Enterprises Inc., after being assured the county will not be charged extra for bringing its system into the year 2000 compliance. The \$15,036 contract will carry a company liability of \$100,000 on a recommendation from Morel. The motion passed 3-2 with Commissioners Wilton Howell and William Schwetmann voting against it.

- Referred Linda Mick-O'Hara, education and outreach coordinator for the New Mexico Monuments Division of the University of New Mexico Museum, to the county Lodgers Tax Board to ask for \$1,000 toward a \$5,000 order of brochures to promote state monuments, including the historic settlement of Lincoln, 30 miles northeast of Ruidoso. The rest of the money will come from other counties where state monuments are located.



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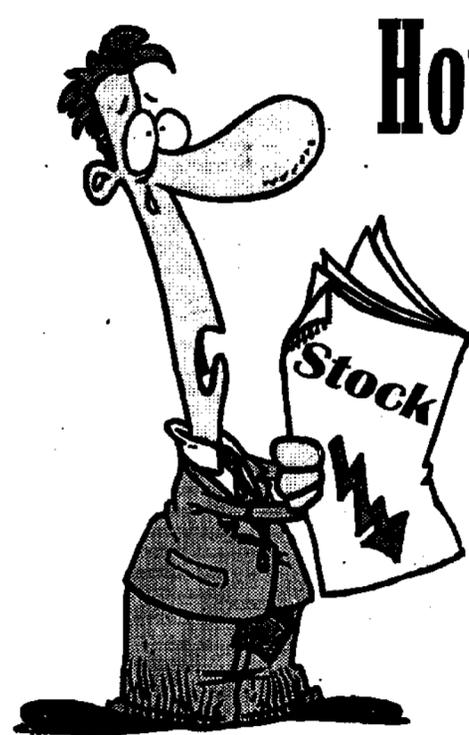
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OUR OPINION

A little civility, please

Perhaps not since Billy the Kid made his most famous escape has so much sound and fury emanated from our well-worn seat of county government.

So what is going on at the Lincoln County Courthouse? It's a foregone conclusion that our elected county commissioners seem to have lost their collective focus. On the face of it, they spend much more time fighting each other than fighting the undeniable problems they must resolve—non-conforming jail facilities, no county manager, equitable tax rates, a failed DWI program...

And then last Friday a county commissioner and a district judge (from a neighboring county, even if from the same district) got into a public shouting match that leaves large questions about the absence of simple civility, not to mention judicial decorum. That followed a continuing brouhaha between Magistrate Judge William Butts and some commissioners over the county's state-financed anti-drunken driving program, which also erupted into personal attacks.

It's beginning to look awfully like the rambunctious spirit of the 19th Century's Lincoln County War has survived deep into the 20th Century—and maybe even into the Third Millennium.

Please, gentlemen; let us be civil, at least.

Common sense works

Not long ago, people living in White Mountain Estates—generally the area north of White Mountain Drive and the public school complex—were up in arms about plans by a developer, Stephen Crozier, to build a large low-income housing project on a tract off Jack Little Drive.

They organized, protested, met with the developer—and, lo and behold, it worked. Crozier turned the project on the 10-acre tract into a housing project for qualifying seniors, outlined his plans for those who had protested originally got their support.

The 60-unit La Tierra Senior Apartment Homes project will be built on six acres. Another 1.6 acres will be made into a park for complex residents, and the remaining land will be rezoned for single-family homes, Crozier said.

So Crozier gets a federal tax credit under for his investment, qualifying tenants 55 years of age or older with incomes of less than \$14,760 (for couples) per year will have a new place to live at relatively low cost, some idle land is put to use near the heart of a growing Ruidoso.

And it all was accomplished when people were willing to sit down, listen, and negotiate.



YOUR OPINION

Just the messenger

BY DICK WIENER
RUIDOSO RIVER ASSOCIATION

Despite quite human efforts to dismiss us as the ill-fated messenger who delivered the bad news, the Ruidoso River Association is encouraged that Ski Apache now acknowledges that it has a serious erosion problem. So long as they go about fixing it, it is unimportant that they consider our downstream complaints as meddling.

If the enormous remediation just accomplished in the Apache Bowl/Deep Freeze ski run since our July visit is effective, the Association and the community will owe a debt of gratitude to both Ski Apache and the Forest Service. We hope and pray that this effort will now move down to the parking lot and holding ponds, which continue to discharge untold amounts of sediment downstream, absent a major storm event.

Because our tests this summer reveal that the lion's share of the sediment in the Rio Ruidoso still is coming from Ski Apache, the Association stands ready to help in any way that it can.

Given the fierce independence of Ski Apache personnel, it is highly unlikely that they have been waiting for a plan from our association. Since we have been advised from the very beginning by expert out-

side ski resort hydrologists that the problems at Ski Apache are fairly typical of ski resorts in the West and that they can be fixed with state-of-the-art methods, we have from the very beginning begged that this type of expertise be brought in. (We finally have reason now to believe, incidentally, that this may happen in the near future.)

At any rate, the unsolicited offer that our association made to Mescalero tribal environmental director Thora Walsh-Padilla this spring to spend some of our grant money to solve the parking lot and holding pond problems remains on the table, but with the insistence that outside hydrologists with ski resort experience be used. Hopefully, this impasse will dissolve when Ski Apache realizes that the restoration of the Rio Ruidoso watershed is not about blame, but rather about a clean river.

At the same time, the association is deeply offended that the folks at Ski Apache do not understand that differences of opinion have nothing to do with honesty. Our assignment of sediment input is based on scientific methods, not personalities. We do not ask Ski Apache or anyone else to take our word for it. We invite interested parties to see for themselves by following the muddy water upstream several hours after a rain and to see that it is

carmel-colored even before it enters the village from the reservation. Up inside the reservation, at the confluence of the South Fork and the North Fork, one will see a relatively clear South Fork and a very dirty North Fork. We do not agree with Ski Apache personnel that it is the intervening wilderness that is loading the North Fork.

The bottom line on all this is that water quality standards must be met all along the stream. Regardless of the source of its pollution, the water in the Rio Ruidoso must meet state standards for a high quality cold water fishery as it enters Ruidoso. At present it does not, and that is a violation of the Clean Water Act.

Landowners from the Apache Bowl down to the village limits simply must take responsibility for water quality on their stretch. The law is very clear on this.

In a mirror image case recently handed down, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that the City of Albuquerque must deliver Rio Grande water to the Ileta Tribe downstream that meets the tribe's religious standards, even though that tribal standard is more stringent than the Clean Water Act requires. Given that ruling, it hardly seems demanding of us to ask the Mescalero for state standards in the Rio Ruidoso.

From water pipes to picket fences

The first steam locomotive was built in 1804 in Wales, and it was 1827 before the first railroad track was laid in the United States, but after that railroads proliferated and soon became the primary medium of transportation in this country.

Every few miles the locomotives had to be refilled with water, and in the arid stretches of the West that could be a problem.

In southeastern New Mexico, the El Paso and Northeastern Railroad piped water from the Sacramento mountains to fill its engines and serve the needs of its employees.

The towns that received the mountain water extended from Orogrande, north of El Paso, to Pastura, south of Santa Rosa—over halfway across the state.

The extensive system included pipes of various sizes made of iron, steel and several kinds of wood wrapped with metal straps or wire. Dams and pumping stations were built and maintenance was never-ending.

Residents of the vast area served by the pipelines kept their eyes open for leaks. It was customary for those who found a wet spot in the road to whittle a wooden plug and hammer it into the pipe to stop the leak.

Steam engines pulled travelers and freight through World War II, but in the 1950s diesel-electric locomotives began to replace them. The Southern Pacific Railway, which had purchased the El Paso line, no longer needed vast amounts of water at numerous points along its line.

Railroad depots that had been essential in the past were abandoned, and in towns where the trains had once stopped for water they now raced through with no more than a whistle.

To its credit, the Southern Pacific did not abandon the towns it had created and sustained with long-distance water. It helped towns like Vaughn, Duran, Corona, Ancho and Pastura develop new sources of supply.

Water was now needed for other purposes. One of the towns the railroad had built, Alamogordo, expanded rapidly during World War II when Holloman Air Force Base and White Sands Missile Range were established nearby. And Ruidoso, on the eastern slope of Sierra Blanca, found that the noisy little river that gave

it its name didn't provide enough water for the growing influx of summer tourists.

Alamogordo and Holloman eventually purchased the Bonito water system, and Ruidoso and Capitan bought the Eagle Creek pipeline, but it wasn't as easy as it sounds. The purchases were only made after a lawsuit filed on behalf of the many water users in the area. There were heated debates about who should get water, and how much.

In 1956, construction started on a 73-mile pipeline from the mountains down to Alamogordo, and Congress approved funds to construct a dam at Eagle Creek. The 50-year history of the railroad's vast water system, with its many miles of wooden pipes, came to an end, and the high mountain water that fed it was diverted to new places, for new uses.

Today, all along the previous route of the pipelines, you can find tongue-in-groove slats of pine, redwood and spruce used as fence pickets, rafters and door frames. They are all that remain.

Elsewhere: The Southern Pacific completed its transition from steam to diesel-electric locomotives in 1954, the same year the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed segregation in schools.

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Down by the riverside

It was a worthy beginning, that gathering last Sunday in a meadow next to an orchard alongside the sparkling Rio Ruidoso at a farm called La Finca in San Patricio.

MOUNTAIN ASIDES

It was the first-ever "Arts in the Orchard"—something of a country fair, offering arts and crafts, food and music, "how we do it" demonstrations, an apple pie-baking contest; all, as organizer David Vigil had said earlier, "a celebration of the land, the arts and the artists."



BY KEITH GREEN
RUIDOSO NEWS

So what if there were only four pies in the contest (one of them a last-second entry, hot from the oven); they were excellent examples of what can be done with fruit from the valley's orchards, and the cheers were no less loud for all that...especially accompanied by appropriate background music (and apple pie lyrics) from singer-guitarist Marcella Garcia, whose presence has added joy to any number of events around the county.

Vigil (his Ellis Store at Lincoln provided some ideal barbecue) called it a "trial run" event, so we won't fall in the trap of calling it that linguistic impossibility, a "first annual."

But applause is in order for the whole concept, which apparently originated sometime back when the Lincoln County Task Force of the Rural Economic Development Through Tourism (REDTT) operation was looking for something that could turn into a tourism attraction for a distinctly rural area.

(Ray Sanchez, up the valley at the Glencoe Store, says he's wondered for years why people in the valley don't institute something like the annual Apple Festival at Hillsboro in Sierra County—a popular event that attracts thousands of visitors on a weekend to an area where few apples are even grown anymore. Believe it or not, its biggest feature in recent years is what might be New Mexico's biggest garage sale; the whole village apparently empties its closets and puts the contents on sale.)

We haven't seen any sales results for the artists at La Finca, or the number of pounds of barbecue consumed, but the hours we spent at La Finca were pleasant indeed, where friends and acquaintances could relax, admire creative work, doze under a cottonwood by the river, and just realize that a day in the country never is a waste of time. We hope it's an annual opportunity.

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FOOLS AND NEWCOMERS



BY MORROW HALL
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

County counselor rejects contract extension because of 'politics'

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Fed up with what she views as "politics" in the Lincoln County Commission's handling of counseling for county jail inmates in Carrizozo, Mary Satonica said "no thanks" Friday to a temporary extension of her contract while the county asks for other bids on the service.

A motion to approve a new contract for Satonica failed in a 2-2 split with Chairman L. Ray Nunley temporarily absent, because of a state fire inspection

tour of the jail. Commissioners William Schwettmann and Rex Wilson voted for the motion; Commissioners Monroy Montes and Wilton Howell voted against it.

The only change in the contract, which last year increased from \$10,000 annually to \$20,000, was that Satonica would be paid \$5,000 quarterly, instead of \$40 an hour, because she has said the actual number of hours she works greatly exceeds the limit of the contract's dollar amount.

Howell said his vote against Satonica was not a reflection on

her ability to do the service.

"I just believe we should allow everyone to participate," he said.

He said later that he will propose opening up other contracts, such as the county attorney's, that have increased significantly since originally being bid.

Satonica told Howell she was at the Friday meeting to do business, not to do battle.

When Howell proposed advertising for jail counseling proposals and asked her if she would be willing to keep working on an extension in the inter-

im, Satonica pointed out her contract ended Friday and asked how long the process would take.

County Attorney Alan Morel said about 30 days.

"I've been in limbo for the last six weeks," Satonica said. "I'm not willing to continue doing this."

"You're not willing to continue until the October meeting?" Howell asked.

"Not at this point," Satonica replied as she picked up her papers and left the meeting.

Howell's motion to advertise for proposals also failed in the

same 2-2 split, leaving the county without inmate counseling services Saturday, a situation of high potential liability.

When Nunley returned to the meeting later, he and Wilson tried unsuccessfully to have the commission reconsider the motion to continue Satonica's contract.

Ruidoso Magistrate Judge William Butts said Sunday he thinks the reaction of Howell and Montes to Satonica is retaliation against him for refusing to work with Montes' brother and a new DWI program director hired by the county. Butts con-

tends neither man is qualified. The \$117,000 grant program Friday was turned over to the village of Ruidoso, ending the jobs of the county director and Johnny Montes.

Montes denied any connection between the two issues.

"That's absolutely not true," he said Sunday. "But if Judge Butts wants to continue this little game until election day, then we will continue."

Butts is running for re-election. Montes was defeated in his bid for re-election in the Republican primary and will leave office after the Nov. 3 election.

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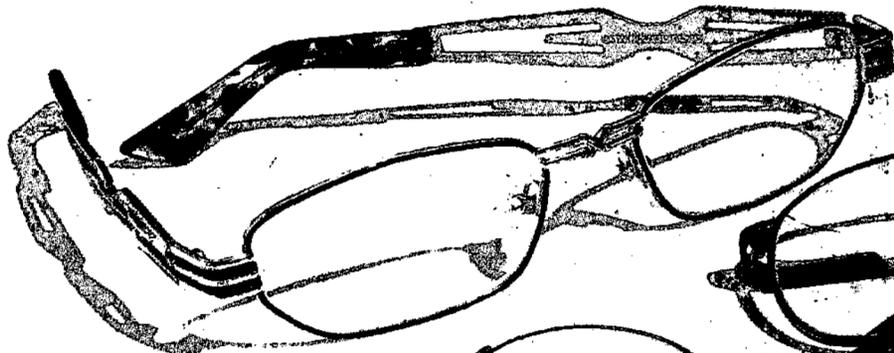
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State Labor secretary sings praises of Gov. Johnson

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Using a vacation day, New Mexico Secretary of Labor Clint Harden drove to Capitan from his home in Clovis to sing the praises of Gov. Gary Johnson, the man who appointed him to his office.

Harden spoke to members of the Lincoln County Republican Party Monday to urge the group to heat the drum for voters on Nov. 3 for the general election. He came to the right place to deliver a partisan speech, because Lincoln County is the most heavily Republican County in the state with 5,972 Republicans to 3,872 Democrats currently registered. Oct. 6 is the deadline to register to vote for the general election.

Beverly Payne-Calaway, president of the Capitan School Board and deputy county treasurer, asked about progress on the repeal of the Little Davis Bacon Act, which requires that on public works projects, a contractor must adhere to the prevailing wage set by the Labor and Industrial Division. Unfortunately, the division does not use the standards common in the community where the project is being built, he said. Because most contractors deal with large public works projects, the figures are based on union wages, he said.

The savings to a community could be as much as 10 percent if the act was repealed, he said. But last year, it didn't get through the House Labor Committee, although Harden said he testified for its repeal. The states of Arizona, Texas and Colorado already have repealed the

act, Harden said. "There's a tremendous savings, because tax money builds these projects," he said. "They say if you can build five schools under the act, you could build six without it for the same amount of money."

Ruidoso resident Al Junge told Harden if the state doesn't begin to crack down on repeat DWI offenders and to utilize them in work programs, the federal government will intervene and do it for them. To allow them to bond out of jail and get back on the road is criminal, he said.

Harden recommended a judicial watch be undertaken by some local group to evaluate how judges are handling cases in Lincoln County.

One person noted that in Sweden, a first DWI results in the permanent loss of a driver's license. In Finland, DWI offenders are publicly ridiculed by publishing the times they will be performing public clean-up work. People are invited to come and jeer.

A woman questioned why law enforcement officers are paid less in New Mexico than in surrounding states. Harden said while wages are low, government employees in New Mexico receive good insurance, retirement and holiday/vacation benefits to help balance out the low salaries.

Using issues that impact his department, Harden focused on Johnson administration accomplishments over the past four years.

They included that unemployment tax insurance cost to employers was reduced, resulting in a \$19 million "return" to employers next year.

Construction starts on Alto post office

A groundbreaking ceremony for the Alto Post Office was held this month at 100 Sun Valley Road, west of Highway 48.

According to the post office, the new facility will be 6,400 square feet and will be built by Bowers Norris Development from Albuquerque.

The current post office was built in 1971 and is 1,000 square feet.

"Because of our growth, we cannot accommodate a significant number of applicants for post offices boxes any longer," Postmaster Mary Gourley said. "Our parking lot is always overcrowded and winter time is almost a disaster! With our current location being by the Alto Lakes and with our duck friends we will certainly miss this beautiful setting."

Gourley said the office will be equipped with sufficient parking, more post office boxes and parcel lockers. Vending machine equipment, CIT scanner, computer and the new Point of Service Retail equipment will contribute to efficiency, better customer service and improved productivity.

The new Alto facility will have 2,300 postal boxes, compared to the present 1,032 boxes, postal officials have said.

Gourley said she and her staff, David Sepkowitz and



The groundbreaking ceremony of the new Alto post office included Bob Eamello, custodian, David Sepkowitz, clerk, Mary Gourley, postmaster, Diane Southerland, clerk, and Jack Johnson, excavator.

Diane Southerland are anxious for the new office to be completed.

"We hope to be in the new office by the first of the year," she said.

A new post office for Ruidoso is in the works but plans are still in the design stage.

The Ruidoso post office will be located just north of the convention center.

Ed Bavouset, a postal official with the Denver regional office, has said the Ruidoso facility will be 19,000 square feet compared to the existing facility's 5,500 square feet.

He has said chances are good the new Ruidoso post

office will be open by spring 1999, even though it is officially scheduled for a later opening.

The construction of the building is actually budgeted for 1999, which would mean an opening in 2000, but Bavouset said he believed the project would be expedited.

The Ruidoso building will have about 5,200 post boxes, compared to the current 3,150, Ruidoso Postmaster John Quemada has said.

The Ruidoso facility, which was built in 1961 and last expanded 15 years ago, has added 1,200 to 1,500 post office boxes.

Student wins 'big' in essay contest

A White Mountain Elementary School fifth-grader won two tickets to the production of "big" at the Spencer Theater in an essay contest.

Tiffany Tinker, 10, of Ruidoso, won the contest sponsored by the theater and radio station KBUY-KWES after writing an essay on the theme: "What would you do if you were big for a day?"

Tinker wrote: "If I was big for one day, I would like to be the first girl president. And if I was the first girl president, I would try to make the world a better place. And I would help people. So that teenagers would not kill themselves. And I would stop gang fights, make the world at peace. And help the wild life like the endangered animals, which are wolves, lions, tigers, birds, raccoons and other animals too. It would be fun to be the first girl president. But being a president is not all fun because you have responsibility..."

Capitan kindergarten teacher Betty Adcock, won two tickets to "big" for writing what she'd do if she were little for a day.

CLUB NEWS

Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in the home of Emma Lou Griffin on Aug. 30, 1998.

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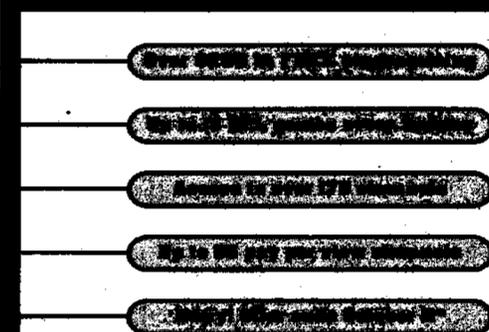
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Car show always a favorite at Aspenfest

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

When Doug Babcock was a child, he collected hundreds of "Hot Wheels."

The Ruidoso police officer still has the first car he drove, a 1967 Mustang convertible. He's in the process of rehabilitating it and recently installed its revamped motor, but says the toughest challenge was restoring a prize-winning 1936, three-wheeler Morgan that belonged to his father-in-law.

"I guess I've played with cars in one form or another since I was six years old," he said.

He won't feel alone Saturday, Oct. 3, as hundreds of other car enthusiasts flood School House Park with their colorful street rods during the 11th Aspenfest rally

staged in Ruidoso.

"We're going to have more than 300 cars," said Ron Duscha, one of the organizers of the annual event sponsored by the Early Times Street Rod Association in El Paso and the Road Runners street rod group out of Las Cruces, formerly called the Southern New Mexico Street Rod Association.

The exhibition will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. at the park next to the tennis courts on Sudderth Drive. A polka run is set for 1:30 p.m., when a caravan of cars will tour the area and stop at attractions such as The Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs.

Awards will be presented about 4:30 p.m.

"We give out more than 20 trophies, all handmade by members of the two clubs," Duscha said. "The

people who make the trophies select the winners. We don't have an overall award, although the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce picks the one they like the best. Some places judge on points, but we don't, because it can get very political."

Awards go to the owners of cars and trucks with the best painted flames, the wildest paint, the mildest paint, the best upholstery, the best wheels, the best hood slots and in several other categories, he said.

"We have entrants from as far away as New Jersey, but most of them come from New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, California and Oklahoma," Duscha said. A less desirable award is reserved for the owner with the hardest luck story.

"We hope we have none of

those," he said. "But if we do, we also kick in a little money to help."

Cars and trucks made through 1969 are eligible to enter. The session is a good chance for participants to compare, get new ideas and brag.

Duscha and his wife, Lynn, will be driving a 1947 Chevrolet pickup painted turquoise. He calls it his work in progress. The former race car driver said many of the street rod owners have moved over from racing.

Babcock, a member of the local Pine Top Cruiser street rod group, has been a big help in putting together the annual event, Duscha said. Babcock will be driving his Mustang to the rally.



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 Chili Cookoff 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Tall Pines RV Park on Sudderth Drive
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This week

TODAY
Football -
Ruidoso vs. Tularosa, 7:30 p.m.
Capitan at Cloudcroft, 7:30 p.m.
Carrizozo vs. Tatum, 7 p.m.
Volleyball -
Ruidoso at Roswell Tournament, TBA
SATURDAY
Football -
Corona at Pine Hill, 2 p.m.
Mescalero at Capitan JV, 2 p.m.
Volleyball -
Ruidoso vs. Tularosa, C team match starts 11 a.m., with junior varsity and varsity to follow.
Mescalero at Carrizozo, 1 p.m.
Capitan at Roadrunner Tourney, TBA
Cross Country -
Ruidoso at Carlsbad Inv., 10 a.m.
Adult softball
Mountain Double-Up Softball Tournament, TBA, Eagle Creek Sports Complex
SUNDAY
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Cloudcroft's Third Annual three-day weekend of bicycling events begins Friday, Sept. 25, with a sunset ride, followed by a cross country ride Saturday and a downhill ride Sunday. Early registration must be postmarked by Sept. 18. Cost is \$35 for all three events if registered early. Call High Altitude Outfitters 505-682-1229 for more information.

Sunspot Time Trial & White Mountain Challenge Cup
The Zia Velo Racing Club is sponsoring two bicycle races: the Sunspot Time Trial on Sept. 26 and the White Mountain Challenge Cup on Sept. 27. The Sunspot Time Trial is an individual time trial to be run Saturday, Sept. 26, on a course near Cloudcroft. The White Mountain Challenge Cup is a hill climb up Ski Run Road to Sierra Blanca near Ruidoso and slated for Sunday, Sept. 27. For more information about either event, call Rocky Mountain Sports at 258-3224, or Outdoor Adventures at 505-4341920.

Mescalero Women's Couch Potato Basketball Tournament
The Mescalero Recreation Department is sponsoring a women's basketball tournament Oct. 16-18. Players must be 21 or older. Teams can have a roster of up to 10 players. Entry fee is \$100 per team and is due by 5 p.m. Oct. 9. For more information call 671-9212.

Ongoing

Open gymnasium
Sponsored by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department, open gym for adult volleyball will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and for adult basketball from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 1 at the Ruidoso Middle School gymnasium. Play for the adult coed volleyball and adult basketball leagues begins Oct. 5 and runs through Dec. 22. For more information, call 257-5030.

Fishing report

Fishable waters
Streams: Ruidoso, Bonito, Hondo, Penasco
Lakes: Alto, Bonito, Lake Mescalero, Grindstone, Eagle Lakes
Stream flows predominantly clear except following rains. The Bonito and Eagle creeks will be clearer than the Ruidoso. Expect flows to decrease.
Fly selection for streams:
• Sizes 14 to 18
• Dries - stimulators, elk hair and god-dard caddis, blue winged olive, daves hoppers, ants and beetles.
• Nymphs - pheasant tails, gold ribbed hairs ears, green rock worms, princeps, muddler minnows and other streamers. Lake levels will be fairly stable. Alto is full and dingy. Bonito is down six feet and Grindstone is down two feet as well.
Fly selections for lakes:
• Sizes 12 to 22
• Dries - griffiths gnats; black, cream and olive midges; elk hair caddis; adams; mayflies-cream, rust and black; stimulators.
• Nymphs - large pheasant tails, dark woolly buggers, pistol petes, gold ribbed hairs ears and muddler minnows.
Best times - Fall fishing is best in the Sacramento Mountains as days shorten, expect mid-day fishing to be excellent.
Mike Hyman
Ruidoso River Association

PREP VB PREVIEW

RHS spikers battle inexperience

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Looks can be deceiving, contends second-year Ruidoso volleyball coach Fran Webb.

Despite a roster full of seniors, Webb's Warriors return only one varsity starter in Karra Lutterman, a 5-foot, 9-inch senior outside hitter, from last year's 8-13 squad.

"Most of them had spot time on varsity last year," Webb says of her five seniors.

That lack of experience and confidence in its ability could be the biggest hurdle for this year's Ruidoso team, which boasts plenty of athletic talent.

"They tend to get down on themselves a little to easy right now," says Webb, adding that the Warriors can't let an error send them into a tailspin.

At the junior varsity level, this core of players finished third in district, as did the Ruidoso varsity.

Mental toughness was Ruidoso's Achilles' heel in 1997, but Webb thinks this year's group is different.

"Mentally I don't think we're going to have the problems we did last year. Hopefully these guys can work through that," she says.

Joining Lutterman on the front line are junior Julie Miller, a 5-10 middle hitter/blocker, and 5-7 senior Brynn Hatcher.

Miller is the Warriors' power hitter, while Hatcher complements her teammate with a variety of hits.

"She's real good at finding the holes. She gets it over and puts it in play," Webb says of Hatcher.

Miller, on the other hand, can score points with her defensive play at the net by shutting down the opposing hitters with her blocks.

"When she's on, she can really control a hitter," Webb says.

A pair of seniors in Elizabeth Miller and Ashley Scott and junior Sarah Fromknecht will rotate in as outside hitters as well. Junior Abby Figueroa will spend time on both junior varsity and varsity to add depth to the outside hitting position.

Setting responsibilities, which were handled nimbly by the now departed Jana Morris, fall on the shoulders of senior Amy Hemphill and junior Aquiliana Herrera. The junior varsity's LaJaun Herrera, a junior setter/defensive specialist, will be another setter for Webb when she dresses for varsity.

In the defensive back row, junior Cassie Bednorz (5-5) steps in for Hatcher to dig out the opponent's attacks.

"Her reaction time is just extremely quick," Webb says of Bednorz.

The key to the Warriors' success, says Webb, will be teamwork.

"These girls seem to work well as a team. Teamwork will carry this bunch. Individually we don't have any one outstanding person," she



Ruidoso coach Fran Webb says her Warriors will succeed if they put the team first.

says. "It's definitely going to have to be the team and playing smart."

Up until now

The Warriors have had mixed results at the two tournaments they've played in since the start of the season.

At the Belen Tournament played Sept. 4-5, the Warriors finished 8-6 in pool play and ended up as the No. 3 seed entering championship play. Saturday, Ruidoso lost to Shiprock 3-1 and to Grants 3-1 for a fourth-place finish.

Julie Miller earned all-tournament honors for her play in Belen.

Then, last weekend in Roswell, Ruidoso fell apart. The Warriors were just 1-5 in pool play, which put them into the consolation bracket. Results didn't improve there, where the Warriors went 0-3, dropping their match record to 0-7 overall.

But the goose egg was broken Tuesday with a big, five-game victory over visiting Socorro, which won the Belen Tournament.

The Warriors played tough when the going got tough against Socorro. Ruidoso prevailed in five games, 9-15, 17-15, 13-15, 15-10 and 16-14.

"Hopefully this can get us on the right track - kind of start building now from here," Webb said of the victory.

Miller dominated net play with 16 solo blocks and 14 kills to lead the Warriors. Hatcher added eight solo blocks and 10 kills, while Lutterman put away 10 kills of her own.

Webb also noted the play of her back row players, Bednorz, Scott and Fromknecht.

Ruidoso Warriors

- Head coach: Fran Webb, second year
- 1997 record: 8-13
- District 3AAA finish: Third place, lost to Cobre in district tournament.
- District race: The district welcomes two new coaches to the 3AAA. Longtime Hot Springs coach Maria Cruz has retired and Cobre lost its coach to Western New Mexico University.
- Coach Webb's outlook: "They (Silver) are going to forever have people coming through. Silver is going to be tough."

Other notes

Assisting Webb this year are Brigid Herrera at the junior varsity level, and Jennifer Johnson at the freshman level. Johnson is new to the coaching staff, but those familiar with the volleyball program might remember her by her maiden name of Jennifer Parker. She played for the Warriors under coach Jody Blanton when Ruidoso won the State Championship in 1990. There was a familiar face on the Socorro sidelines Tuesday night. Former Carrizozo coach Kim Gremillion Padilla was back in the county as volleyball coach for the visiting Warriors.

PREP VB PREVIEW

CHS coach thinks Tigers can cook up a state berth

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

All the ingredients are present - experienced players, a couple of big hitters, a fine supporting cast and perhaps, the most important element, a hunger.

Now the challenge before Capitan volleyball coach Bryan Massé and his Tigers is mixing those ingredients in the right proportion, at the right time - all in hopes of cooking up the perfect season.

How good is this 1998 batch of Tigers?

"Potentially, athletically this could be the best team I've ever had, and this is my 19th year (of coaching)," Massé says. "But potential just means you haven't done it, yet."

The Tigers return three letterwinners from last year's team, which finished 12-10 overall and as District 6AA runners-up. Capitan went to regionals, but failed to advance to the state tournament for the fourth straight year.

Leading the Tiger charge are senior twins, K'rin and E'rin Autrey, and sophomore middle hitter/blocker Lindsey Bush, who stands 6-foot, 1-inch.

Bush has improved every area of her game, including her jumping ability and quickness. She ran track last spring for Massé to improve her foot speed, and the hard work paid dividends.

"She worked hard in the off season," Massé said. "Her strongest point right now is her blocking, but her hitting is catching up. She is a lot better than she was last year. A lot of coaches have seen the improvement. She turned some heads at the UNM team camp."

Bush's improved timing is bad news for Capitan opponents.

"Lindsey is murdering the ball in the middle," Massé said. "She's already knocked two people down."

E'rin Autrey (5-7) moves from middle hitter to setter, a position vacated by the graduation of Michelle Wilson and Ann Holt. E'rin Autrey isn't new to setting, although it has been awhile since she ran the offense full time.

"She's not a first year varsity setter because she spent so much time in the summer working on her setting and hitting," Massé said.

K'rin Autrey, also 5-7, will occupy one of the outside hitting positions. Over the summer, K'rin developed more power and added an ability to hit either cross court or down the line, Massé said.

With this core of players, the Tigers



E'rin Autrey



K'rin Autrey



Lindsey Bush



Adrianna Scaff

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Classic rivalries on tap for gridirons

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso versus Tularosa, Capitan versus Cloudcroft - the third week of the prep football season heats up with a pair of traditional gridiron rivalries.

In the first match-up, the Warriors will try to crown off homecoming week when they take on Tularosa at 7:30 p.m. at Horton Stadium.

On paper, it looks like an easy victory for Ruidoso, a Class AAA top 10-ranked team. The visiting Class AA Wildcats are just 1-2 overall.

But Ruidoso coach Les Carter knows his team can't overlook the visitors from Otero County.

"The thing is, it's a big rivalry for them. We have to be

prepared. They're going to be up for us," Carter said.

After an impressive performance against Socorro, the Warriors are competing against themselves as much as an opponent.

"We feel like we're to the point where we need to improve every week," Carter said. "No matter who our opponent is, we want to show that we're getting better in every area."

Ruidoso's game plan today is to control the ball.

"We want to run from tackle to tackle and run the ball when we want to throw the ball. Make them adjust to us instead of us adjusting to them," Carter said.

Capitan vs. Cloudcroft

This game usually takes

place at the end of the regular season with a district championship on the line as well as bragging rights. Not as more.

The Tigers (1-2) and the Bears (0-3) meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cloudcroft for a showdown which is bound to be just as intense as ever.

Capitan is reeling after two straight drubbings, the last one a 40-22 loss to Class AA power Eunice.

The Bears could get on the right track with a victory over their rival.

As Tiger coach Ed Davis said, "I think the rivalry will still be there. If they went out and played jacks, it would still be a rivalry."

Other games

Carrizozo (2-0) hosts Tatum at 7 p.m. today.



Corey Saenz and his Warrior teammates meet traditional rival Tularosa today.

Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

PREP VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

**► CORONA CARDINALS
DISTRICT 3A**

HEAD COACH:

Rick Gage (2nd year)

1997 RECORD:

6-10 overall, finished fourth in the district.

SEASON OUTLOOK:

Corona fans and the Cardinals can breathe a sigh of relief now that perennial power Fort Sumner is out of their district.

"The district this year is going to be a real, real close race. Five of the six could, depending on the night, have an excellent chance of winning the district," said Gage, who volunteers as coach because he sits on the Corona school board.

The Cardinals return all six starters and have six newcomers to push along those returners.

Leading the way are seniors Monica Allrez (5-5 setter) and Maryah Romans (setter), juniors Sarah Stewart (5-7 outside hitter) and Courtney Perez (outside hitter), and sophomore outside hitters Delia Gonzalez and Marilee Bryant.

Expected to make an immediate impact are Sunshine Lueras, a 5-11 transfer from Lazbuddie, Texas, and 6-0 sophomore Amanda Witt.

"The girls want to win. My biggest challenge is teaching them how to win. The girls really have a lot of want-to. It's just getting them in the right place," Gage said.

**► CARRIZOZO GRIZZLIES
DISTRICT 3A**

HEAD COACH:

Tyler Traylor (1st year)

1997 RECORD:

4-12 overall, final district standing N/A

SEASON OUTLOOK:

Former Capitan standout Tyler Traylor takes over a program that lost its coach before the season was over last year.

Traylor addressed the 'Carrizozo coaching turnstile' issue at the start of the season. The question: Would she be around for longer than a year? Traylor's answer was yes, and the Grizzlies "haven't questioned" her since then, says the first-year coach.

Four returning players lead a squad of 14. Senior Amber Vallejos and Melanie Whitaker and juniors Renee Rael and Molly Hightower form the core of Traylor's team.

"All of them have really stepped up so far and shown some leadership," Traylor said. "We're a vertically challenged team, but that's all right. We have a really young team, but we have lots of heart."

Rounding out the roster are Nicki Duncan, Kayla Hammond, Stella Brewer and Mary Beth Bond.

Traylor brings college experience to the Grizzly program. She played a year at Central Arizona College before finishing her career at the College of the Southwest in Hobbs.

TIGERS: Team has all the right ingredients

Continued from page 1B

were destined to be solid, Massé said. But, the addition of two newcomers could push Capitan beyond "good."

One of those newcomers is Brazilian foreign exchange student, Adrianna Scaff, who will play the other outside hitting position. Scaff plays bigger than her 5-5 height might indicate in part because of an excellent vertical jump.

"She can play. She's a solid ballplayer," Massé said. "She's an excellent passer. She can crush the ball. She's just an all-around tough player."

"We were already going to be good, and she just brought us up another level. The play of the other kids has improved, too."

Joining Erin Autrey with the setting duties is another new face in sophomore Brooke Holland. The 5-8 daughter of football assistant coach Mel Holland is a transfer from Tucumcari.

"She's improved a tremendous amount in the last month. She's come a long ways," Massé said.

The new and old talent has resulted in an offense that is var-

ied. The Tigers use all kinds of attacks - from back row to middle hits with shoots and crosses thrown in for a twist.

"I just think we're fun to watch," Massé said.

To complement Massé's starting six is a deep, talented bench, led by senior defensive specialist/setter Holly Schlarb.

"She just needs to develop a little bit better hands," Massé said of Schlarb. "She has the desire and quickness. She's a quality player who's pushing the others."

Senior Misty Thetford joins Schlarb in the back row. Sophomore Mandy Arrow-smith is Capitan's secret serving weapon.

Shoring up net play are Cara Baker, a 5-8 senior middle hitter/blocker, and 5-8 1/2 junior Shawna Shrecongost, who missed last year's volleyball season.

Also on the varsity roster are sophomore outside hitter/setter T.J. Maroon, junior outside hitter Krystal Roybal and junior setter Shawna Cupit.

What will it take for Massé

► Capitan Tigers

- Head coach: Bryan Massé, third year
- 1997 record: 12-10
- District 6AA finish: Second to Tularosa
- District race: Defending champ Tulie returns their two big hitters, but still lost three starters. Dexter replaces Deidre Munoz with Emily Tramwell. Cloudcroft is improved.
- Coach Massé's outlook: "It's going to be a tough year, no doubt about it. But if we continue to get better we can take care of business."

and the Tigers to achieve their goals.

"We have to pass and serve, like always. We have to play defense as well as we play offense," Massé said. "We have to relax and play for fun. We can't get complacent."

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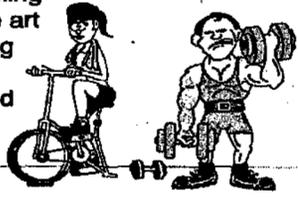
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TNM Power Company changes billing format

Customers of Texas-New Mexico Power Company will see a change when they open their October energy bills.

The bills have been reformatted to provide more detailed information and help prepare customers for the deregulation of the electric utility industry, according to a release from the utility.

New Mexico Regional Customer Officer Allan Davis said the change is being made by all electric utilities in New Mexico to comply with a new Public Utility Commission rule.

The rule is aimed at helping customers make decisions about their energy use, now and in the future.

"By showing customers exactly what they're paying for when they get electricity, they will be ready to make informed decisions on one open-market competition is here," Davis said.

He said the amount TNMP customers are being charged for electricity is not changing.

"The only difference is the way the charges are detailed," he said.

Customers can expect to see "unbundled" costs on the new bills.

This means separate line items will show costs for energy usage (or generation), transmission and distribution, rather than one collective charge for these services.

The bills will continue to detail the franchise fee and TNMP's standard customer charge, which includes meter reading, metering equipment and billing.

An insert will accompany the new bills to provide additional information.

Other questions about the bill design or any TNMP services can be directed to the local TNMP office. In Ruidoso, TNMP can be reached at 258-5511 and its office is located at 1100 Mechem Drive.

Through the company's Community Choice program, all TNMP customers in New Mexico can choose their electricity supplier beginning May 1, 2000.

TNMP will continue to own and operate the poles and wires to deliver the power customers choose. TNMP customers also can choose "not to choose," and stay with TNMP as their power supplier.

Market offers special cuts with a 'personal touch'

• Garry Reed offers meats and cheeses as well as personal service.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The son of a butcher, Garry Reed has been working in meat markets since the age of 8.

About three weeks ago, he opened his own. At Reed's Market, he offers experienced, customized service as well meats and cheeses.

"I have about 35 years of experience. Well, longer than that really," said Reed, who opened his butcher shop in the building that once housed the Hollywood Post Office on U.S. Highway 70.

"I just think I can give people the personal touch," Reed said. "You know, like special

cuts. And when people come in and want a certain size of steak or just two pork chops."

On Wednesday morning he is at work filling a special order. A customer requested 20 pounds of pork butt. The meat, which Reed chops into large cubes, will be used for tamales, he said.

At Reed's Market, customers may choose from a selection of meats — from smoked ham hocks to lamb — and from imported and domestic cheeses, such as Danish blue cheese.

Reed, the former meat market manager at Thriftway grocery store, is especially proud to offer USDA Choice Beef, which is beef that has been grain-fed for a minimum of 120 days.

The next grade-select beef is fed for a 90- to 100-day period, according to Reed.

He has fresh fish, frozen biscuits, local milk from the Mountain Gold Dairy in Ancho and a selection of deli meats and cheeses. Reed even offers barbecue sandwiches at lunchtime.

"I'll start offering chili when it gets a little colder," he said.

Rather than struggling as a new business, Reed's Market is doing brisk trade that is improving every day, Reed said.

He sells his products on two levels — retail and wholesale, and has a few restaurants on his client list.



Garry Reed chops meat at his butcher shop on Highway 70. Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News

He acknowledged that a butcher's shop, because of its perishable goods, can be a risky business enterprise to get off the ground. But he is being cautious with purchases and building a list of customers. "You just have to offer good quality stuff to get the repeat business," he said.

► New Business

- What: Reed's Market
- Who: Garry and Sandy Reed
- Where: 118 East U.S. Highway 70 (the old Hollywood Post Office)
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The gallery features original art by Denise Dorn, Gaylon Gillem, Rand Harmon, Barbara Culler, Buddy Godinez, Marcia Bizeau, Bruce Chapman, Bernice Landrum, Billie Long, Bruce Dietrich, Jeff St. John, Isz, Mike & Georgia Lagg, Falling Rock Pottery and Langley Lamps. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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546 Sudderth, Ruidoso by the traffic lights at Paradise Canyon, 257-1036.
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Lincoln Heritage Trust

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Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

2530 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-9748
The gallery features originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd. Prints by Bill Jaxon, Michael Atkinson, Judy Larson, Dale Terbush, Robert Carver and Suanne Wamsley. Handmade artifacts, pottery, kachinas and rugs also available. Open seven days, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Museum of the Horse

Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4442.
Through Oct. 18: "The Cowboy Boot: Soul of the American West." Museum hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Quemada Studio & Gallery

2415 Sudderth Dr., #3, Ruidoso, 257-5743.
Located at LeClaire's Mountain Village. Colorful paintings of people and places. Studio hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment.

Red Rose Art Studio

County Rd. E016, Hondo, 653-4203.
The studio of Hondo Valley artist Paula White features her works in oil, acrylic and porcelain in styles from impressionistic to abstract expression. Weekly classes are held on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for hours.

Sacred Images, Angels & Icons

416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-6627
New Orleans artist Jim Leasure specializes in portraits of clients' guardian angels. He also paints angelic themed school and church murals, ceilings and walls of private homes and businesses. His studio is open to the public by appointment.

Spring Canyon Gallery

The Gazebo Place, 2117 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-1561.
Creating images of the Southwest in mixed media, acclaimed artist Misha Malpica opens her Spring Canyon studio to the public. Her sculptures are on display at the gallery. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, or by appointment call 257-1561 or 257-0205.

The Tree's House

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White Mtn. Pottery Gallery

2328 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-3644.
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White Oaks Pottery Studio

3 1/2 miles NE of White Oaks, 648-2985.
From her hand-built adobe studio, potter Ivy Heyman throws mostly functional pieces in the shadow of Patos Mountain. The studio is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Call first to confirm.

Camino del Oro Studio Tour

Stops in White Oaks

1. Bob Reynierson
2. John Duncan & Palla
3. White Oaks Schoolhouse Museum
4. White Oaks Pottery - Ivy Heymann and John West
5. Harlan Webb
6. (Star marked)

Stops in Carrizozo

1. Bill Kerr, 411 Eleventh Ave.
2. Kenneth Payne and Suzanne Donazetti, 1203 C Ave.
3. Roy's Gift Gallery

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On the gold road again

Sandy Suggitt
VAMONOS STAFF WRITER



THE GOLD ROAD ARTISTS: (clockwise, from top right) Robert Leslie, Jean Anderson, Ivy Heymann, Dave Scott, John West, Carrie Scott, Dorothy Leslie, Bob Reynierson and Palla.

The second annual Camino del Oro Studio Tour from Carrizozo to White Oaks is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, and will feature the work of 13 artists — three in Carrizozo and 11 in White Oaks.

This year, the studios will open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accommodate people driving from Ruidoso.

In Carrizozo the tour features the unique woven metal accessories of Suzanne Donazetti and the mixed media sculpture of Kenneth Payne in their studio at 1203 C Avenue. They work together to create abstract images in copper — Suzanne, gilding, painting and weaving into the structures Kenneth designs and builds of copper tubing, wood or plastic glass.

Also in Carrizozo is Bill Kerr's studio at 411 Eleventh Avenue, where he works on delicate, hand-painted china. He does mostly sets of china rather than individual plates. Originally from El Paso where he taught art for 20 years, Kerr has lived in Carrizozo for about five years. He gives workshops and has a tremendous following.

Before leaving Carrizozo, Gold Road tourists can stop at the soda fountain at Roy's Gift Gallery on Main Street for a chocolate malt and look at the old store fixtures from historic White Oaks. Maps to all the studios on the Gold Road Tour will be available.

Three miles north of Carrizozo on Highway 54 is the "Gold Road" (Highway 349) that used to carry gold from White Oaks, a mining town. For a few decades, White Oaks thrived. Now a ghost town, it's kept alive by 28 people.

In the middle of town, take a left at the crossroad and drive up the winding road to the two-story brick schoolhouse built in 1895, where seven artists will be displaying their work and historian Robert Leslie, born in White Oaks, curates a museum upstairs. Leslie entertained more than 2,900 visitors last year with his recollections.

This month White Oaks lost one of its cornerstones when John Duncan, artist-poet-musician-scholar, died after a battle with cancer. His paintings will be displayed at the schoolhouse. The California native's work is post-impressionist representational, arrived at after more than 20 years of professional work as an artist and after studying under four of the early Taos painters.

Palla will exhibit her oils and abstract impressionistic paintings. A Pleasant Valley, N.Y. native, she's painted professionally for more than 30 years.

Painter Bob Reynierson will also display his pastels and acrylics at the schoolhouse. A native of Kentucky, his early specialty was animal art, which has expanded into landscape and cowboy art, with detailed work on abstract or impressionistic backgrounds.

Also in the schoolhouse will be Carrie Scott's intricate needlework pillows and dish towels and pillowcases; and David Scott's yucca cane walking sticks. He was born and raised in Taos, and his work has a Native American feel. David and Carrie spent their adult lives in Homer, Alaska.

Jean Anderson will display her wood folk art. She carves Santas out of wood and paints them.

Dorothy Leslie, a painting teacher at the Senior Citizen's Center in Carrizozo, will show her oils and pastels of local buildings and scenes (some are also hung in the museum upstairs). Dorothy moved to White Oaks from South Dakota when she was 10.

If looking at all this art makes you hungry, Tina Green will sell hot burritos and sodas, and Carrie Scott will sell baked goods, desserts and coffee.

The work of three other artists can be seen at White Oaks Pottery, Ivy Heymann's hand-built adobe pottery studio and gallery. Drive back to the main street, turn left and take the left fork out of town, following the signs to White Oaks Pottery. The pavement ends but the road is passable and the scenery is well worth the drive.

Heymann arrived in White Oaks in the late 1970s, built her studio, a 40-square-foot kiln, her nearby house, and then opened her studio in 1978. She studied ceramics at the University of Miami and apprenticed in Georgia and North Carolina. Her work is noted for her black, blue and green glazes. Her latest works feature a new teal-colored glaze. Fountains are Heymann's latest creations, joining her functional and sculpted pieces.

Peter Wolfe's black and white and color photographs of nature and the surrounding area and the Grand Canyon will adorn the White Oaks Pottery studio. The Maryland native owns a hardware store in Carrizozo and won't be present for the tour.

Also on display at White Oaks Pottery will be John West's wearable sculpture in silver and bronze. He shapes and finishes his own stones for his unique jewelry and is a turquoise expert, born and raised in Santa Fe.

Further down the road past White Oaks Pottery (take a left at the "Y") is Harlan Webb's wood-frame saddle shop. Harlan has more than 50 years of experience, and his work is legendary. He does mostly custom orders for saddles, belts and wallets.



'BIG' KIDS, FROM LEFT - Cory Austin, Russell Fischer, Blake Galler, Katie Hackett and Michelle K. Moore

Bound For glory

Five kids bound for Broadway have come to Ruidoso to take the next big step in their theater careers.

They are cast members of 'big,' a musical comedy based on the hit Tom Hanks movie. Russell Fischer (age 12) plays Billy, best friend to young Josh played by Blake Galler (age 13). Katie Hackett (age 17) plays Cynthia, the girl Josh likes, and Michelle K. Moore (age 14) plays Cynthia's friend. Cory Austin (age 12) plays a kid and is understudy to Billy and Josh.

Taking to the spotlight as early as 3 and 5 years of age, these kids are sea-

soned performers; but this is their first time out on the touring circuit.

"My mentor told me that it doesn't matter if you're in community theater or professional, what matters is getting the mileage on stage," Michelle said. "Now I'm not only getting that mileage, but I'm getting it on all kinds of stages all over the country."

"It's really exciting," Russell said. "You get to see the United States."

The company will travel to more than 100 cities between now and March. It's a challenge to keep changing stages, going from large spaces to small spaces, Blake said.

Michelle was a little worried that the adults in the company wouldn't want to be around kids, but she found the cast

and crew of "big" to be friendly and kind - almost like family.

"You miss your family," Corey said. "I miss my 2-year-old sister. That's really the only thing we don't like about it."

One thing they won't miss out on is school. Marjorie Radcliffe, a tutor from Great Britain, travels with the company and has already earned the respect and love of her students. Under her tutelage the kids agree they may be getting a better education on the road than in schools.

"She connects the subjects, so you're not just learning science or just learning math, and she has great life experiences she uses in her teaching," Michelle said.

Like most actors, these kids love their work, but there is no doubt they work hard, putting in hours and hours of rehearsals and performances alongside their adult counterparts. Still, they are happy to be part of a professional show like "big."

"The scenery, props, the Zoltar machine are all amazing," Blake said.

"Spectacular," Russell added.

They also know this show could take them one step closer to their dream of starring in a Broadway production.

"Kid quotes"

Cory Austin, 12, is from New Jersey. Cory's main focus is singing. "I believe that 90% of people have good voices if they learn how to use them." His most challenging role: "I was in a community theater group production of Sioux City Sue, and I had to hold up the whole show and improvise songs and lines for other kids when they got scared or forgot."

Katie Hackett, age 17, is from Pittsburgh. Katie has been a dancer most of her life. When she was in New York handing over the title of Teen Miss Dance of America, she auditioned for "big." "This is my first experience with theater work."

Michelle K. Moore, 14, is from Long Island. Michelle has been singing and dancing since age 3 at gigs with her father. "My favorite role is Audrey in Little Shop of Horrors. I would love that part even if I was stuck with it forever. I'm

a lot like my Dad, and I like to research a character, almost become the character, and it's not often you get a character like Audrey that you can develop."

Russell Fischer, 12, is from New Jersey. He got his start in local theaters at age 5. "My first theater role was in 'Sound of Music' as Kurt. I understudied 'Oliver,' and it was hard because I had to learn the part by myself. They didn't have understudy rehearsals. Being an understudy is tough."

Blake Galler, 13, is from Naples, Florida. He won several awards at the American Model and Talent Convention in South Carolina, including first place for overall best talent in the singing category. His most challenging role: "I was 8 years old and I did 'Oliver Twist.' I had the lead, and they handed me this huge script with all my lines in it, and tears were just coming down my face."

'big' is huge

The Broadway musical "big" is here and its title describes everything about it: talent, music, direction, set design, timing, polish. This is a standout event for the Spencer. The ticket prices are well within anyone's reach so if you haven't purchased yours for tonight's performance, pick up the phone and get busy.



Joel B. Carothers
IN REVIEW
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

It has been a theater tradition for many years now to present a three-act play in two acts, and if I were looking for flaws in this, or any similar production, I would say the tradition, while making sense for the sake of continuity, becomes a stretch at times. This production of "big" is fast-paced. It moves so quickly that it feels a little like a musical action show. Even with that kind of movement, the intermission was somewhat late in coming.

The premise for the story is a simple one. A boy, caught up in the discovery of girls (also called puberty) is frustrated at his inability to do anything about the opposite sex except trip all over his own awkwardness. He is in an amusement park and drops a quarter in Zoltar, the fortune telling machine, and wishes he were big. Being big means, to him, that he can bypass all this awkward junk he is feeling.

Kazzaam! The next day he's big and begins to experience life in the body of an adult and the mindset of a 13-year old.

Dress rehearsals are exciting because it is the time when any necessary tweaking is done. Full sets and costumed performers take the stage testing that everything is properly oiled. This production was properly oiled. Not a single interruption in the performance, and if there were problems they will be ironed out by tonight's performance.

The balance of talent in this production is excellent, however, there were, to this reviewer, three standouts: Blake Sidney Galler, playing the young Josh Baskin; Mary Callanan who plays Mrs. Baskin; and Greg Mills who plays big Josh.

My guess is that you will be able to say of Blake Sidney Galler that you saw him in his first national tour. He is a talented young man with a beautiful voice, and I expect that he will one day be able to write his own ticket. He is at home on the stage and performs like a seasoned veteran.

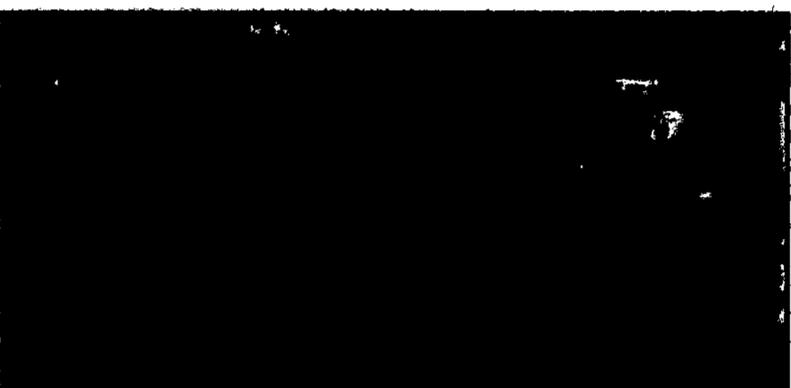
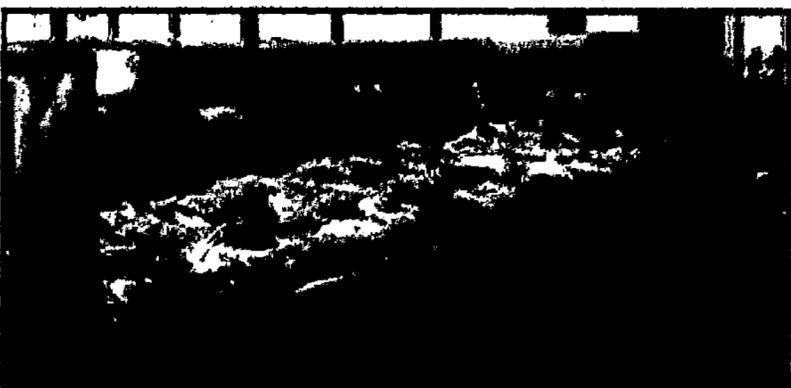
Mary Callanan has a powerfully emotive singing voice. She pulled me in right away and I found myself wanting to hear more of her.

I cannot say enough of Greg Mill's talent. He is an engaging actor. His role in particular was very physical and, in our rarefied air, I expected to hear him gasping for a breath all the time. Such was not the case. He moved seamlessly into the confused persona he was playing.

These three performers were singled out because of the impression they left with me, but that does not preclude that anyone in this performance was less than excellent. Michael Shiles, who played the owner of MacMillan Toys, George MacMillan, is a case in point. Jeni Cook performed the romantic interest for the big Josh, Susan Lawrence. Her role required her to come on to Josh. She vamped and she seduced him in a most convincing manner.

As I left the theater I stood in the back lobby and watched the actors pour into their lounge area. After three hours of exuberant singing and dancing, they shared hugs and congratulations for a job well done. They were feeling that magical joy that is shared by a team of professionals when they first test their collective waters.

Thanks to everyone, cast and crew and to the Spencer staff for this wonderful production.



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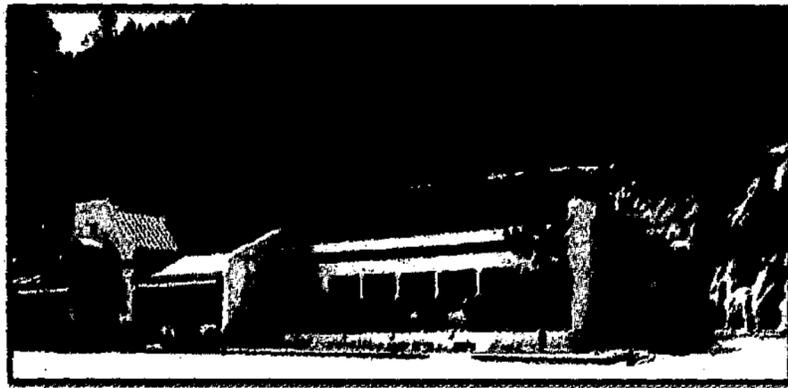
Elegant dining with fantastic views of Lake Mescalero provides the atmosphere at Dan Li Ka. The dining room also offers a Sunday brunch buffet and always has fine cuisine choices for lunch and dinner. And while at Dan Li Ka don't miss the decadent dessert and pastry menu.

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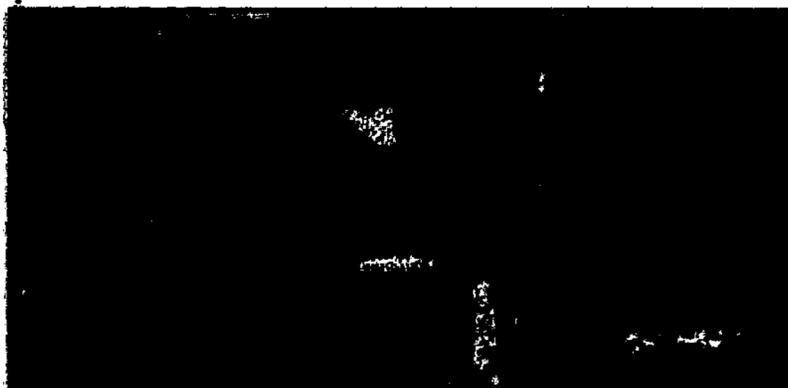
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music

CONCERT CALL

•Masterful alto jazz saxophonist Charles McPherson will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, at the New Mexico State University Music Hall. Tickets for this event are on sale at the Pan Am Center Box Office and all Dillard's ticket outlets. Ticket prices are \$5 for children and NMSU students with valid ID and \$10 for adults. For more information call Patrick Burkhart at 505-646-4413.

•The rock band Garbage will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 at the Pan American Center in Las Cruces. Special guests Boys Against Girls will also take the stage. Tickets are on sale now for \$17, \$15 and \$12. Students with valid NMSU identification will receive a \$2 discount. Tickets are available at the Pan American Center box office and at all Dillard's ticket outlets, or charge by phone at 800-654-9545.

Blues & BBQ Sept. 25



Courtesy photo

BLUES AND BBQ serves up something special when Tucson's Lisa Orey plays "jazzy blues" on the baby grand piano at the Museum of the Horse. She'll play from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, followed by a set from the KGB Blues Band, performing from 9-11 p.m.

ENMU theater department opens with classic comedy

The ENMU Department of Theatre and Dance is raising the curtain on its 1998-99 season. Productions this season include "The Odd Couple," Sept. 24-26 and Oct. 1-3; "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui," Nov. 19-21; "The Glass Menagerie," Feb. 25-27; and "World Rhythm Beat," April 29-May 1. Season tickets went on sale Wednesday. Prices are \$21 for general admission, \$18 for senior citizen, \$15 for pre-college students, and \$12 for ENMU students. The box office hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 505-562-2710.

Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" has delighted audiences for more than 30 years. The story of the lovable slob and the well-meaning compulsive cleaner has been the subject of two Broadway hits (the second was the female version), a blockbuster movie and a long-running television series. Both versions will be presented in repertory. The Female version will run Sept. 24, 26 and Oct. 2. Male version will run Sept. 25, Oct. 1 and 3.

Written by German playwright Bertolt Brecht as he fled from the Nazis in 1940, "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui" was Brecht's warning to a still neutral America about the dangers of Fascism and particularly the madness of Adolph Hitler.

Using a dramatic effect called 'historification' (drawing parallels between events of two different periods), Brecht places the story of Hitler's rise to power in 1920s gangland Chicago. The "hero," Arturo Ui (Hitler), is a petty gangster who wants to control the Chicago produce market, and so he uses blackmail, extortion and murder to propel himself to boss of the vegetable stands of all of Illinois. "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui" is equal parts comedy, drama and music hall variety show, with a cast of more than 30 actors, singers and dancers.

"I have a poet's weakness for symbols." So states Tom Wingfield, narrator and major character in Tennessee Williams' timeless play "The Glass Menagerie." Through the eyes of Tom,

the viewer gets a glance into the life of his family in depression era St. Louis: his overbearing mother, a southern belle desperately clinging to the past; his sister, a young woman too exquisitely fragile to function in society; and himself, a poet struggling to define his future while working at a warehouse to pay the bills.

One of the most treasured plays of the American theater, "The Glass Menagerie" presents a vivid portrait of hopeful aspiration followed by inevitable disappointment, and the tragic beauty of having dreams which are destroyed by the harsh realities of the world.

"World Rhythm Beat" closes out the 1998-99 season. This dance production will explore the rhythms of the world through dance and music. Audiences will feel the rhythm from tap to jazz to African and modern dance and beyond, as we explore new ways to integrate both music and dance, creating new fusions of measured motion. More information is available by contacting the ENMU Department of Theatre and Dance at 562-2711.

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performances

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The hit Broadway musical kicks off a 100-city national tour from the Spencer Theater. Tickets were still available at press time for today's 8 p.m. performance. Cost: \$35, \$30 and \$12. Call the box office at 336-4800.

'Goodbye Charlie'

Roswell Community Little Theatre opens its 40th season Friday with the comedy "Goodbye Charlie," directed by Tracy Denson.

The play is about a real bouncer who loses his life escaping from a "liaison," only to find himself reincarnated as a woman. The changes in his perceptions and actions are enormous.

Evening performances are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 18, 19, 25 and 26. Reservations should be made by phoning 622-1982. Sunday matinees, at 2 p.m., are set for Sept. 20 and 27. The theater is located at 12th and Virginia Streets in Roswell.

SILVERSCREEN

Here's what is showing at Sierra Cinema For more information call 257-9444. * Indicates show times for Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

Smoke Signals

Rated: PG-13
Show times: 12:30 p.m.*, 2:30 p.m.*, 4:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m.*
Plot: Set Arizona, Smoke Signals is the story of two Indian boys on a journey. Victor (Adam Beech) is the handsome son of an alcoholic father, who has abandoned his family. Thomas (Evan Adams) is the young man who lost both of his parents in a fire at a young age. When Victor's father dies, the two men embark on an adventure to Phoenix to collect

the ashes. Along the way, ties will bind these two different young men together and they will embrace the lessons they learn from one another.

Rush Hour

Rated: PG-13
Show times: 12:45 p.m.*, 2:45 p.m.*, 4:35 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 9:15 p.m.*
Plot: The fastest hands in the East meet the biggest mouth in the West when legendary martial arts daredevil Jackie Chan teams with comedic powerhouse Chris Tucker. Detective inspector Lee (Chan) is the pride of the Royal Hong Kong Police. When Lee is sent to America to rescue a kidnap victim, the FBI assigns rogue L.A. detective James Carter (Tucker) to the case to "baby-sit" Lee.

Blade

Rated: R
Show Times: 12:15*, 3 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.*
Plot: A blood-chilling tale about modern-day vampires unlike any previously encountered, this is the story of the ultimate vampire hunter, Blade (Wesley Snipes). Blade is an immortal warrior who possesses the superhuman strength and evil cunning of a vampire, but shares none of their weaknesses. He confronts the ultimate adversary in the omnipotent vampire overlord who is intent on leading a secret nation to conquer mankind. Paradoxically, Blade, who is not human, finds himself defending humanity.

VIDEORAMA

Showtime Video's September and October new video releases

September 15

City of Angels
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September 22

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Players Club
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Paulie
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Two Girls and A Guy

October 6

Lost in Space
Perfect Murder
Spanish Prisoner
Godson
Eighteenth Angel

October 13

X-Files
Odd Couple II
Suicide Kings
Quest for Camelot
Black Dog
Dancer, Texas
The Fixer
Major League III
Last Days of Disco

October 20

Deep Impact

Species II

Big Hit
Opposite of Sex

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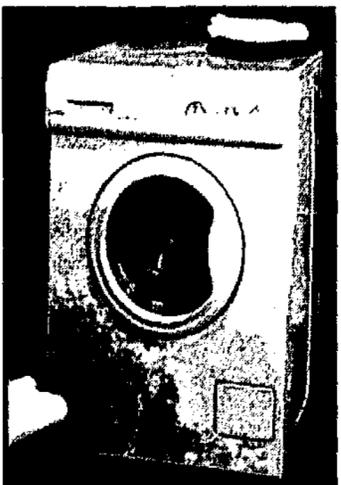
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The Unknown Earp



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Warren was not present on October 26, 1881 when his brothers Wyatt, Virgil and Morgan took part in what has become the most celebrated gunfight in the history of the Old West: the so-called "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral."

To the casual observer of the saga of the Earp brothers in Tombstone, Arizona Territory, from 1879 to 1882, there appear to be only three brothers who came to that place: Virgil, Morgan, and of course, Wyatt. Actually, there were five Earp boys in Tombstone. The eldest present was James Earp, who was crippled during the Civil War and considered to be a non-combatant during the "troubles" there. And then there was Warren, the youngest of the Earp brothers and the topic of this column.

Beginnings

Nicholas Earp, patriarch of the Earp clan, had an "itchy foot" all of his life. Consequently, not all of his children were born in the same place. Warren Earp was born in Pella, Iowa on March 9, 1855.

By the time Warren was in his teens, his brothers had already left home and his father had once again relocated, this time to Colton, Calif. Warren grew to manhood a frustrated young man, working his father's land and tending bar in Nick's saloon, all the while acutely aware of the fact that his brothers were doing things that he could only dream about.

In early 1880, word reached the Earps in Colton that Wyatt, Virgil, Morgan and James were in Tombstone, the wildest boomtown of the period. That was all Warren needed to hear and by late winter of 1880 he was with them.

Big brother Virgil wanted to keep the "baby" of the family happy, and possibly to quell some of Warren's adventurous spirit, allowed him to wear a gun and a badge. Virgil was a Deputy U.S. Marshal as well as the chief of police in Tombstone, and he would periodically allow Warren to act as deputy, guarding prisoners, delivering official documents and occasionally riding with posses.

Tombstone

In July of 1881, Virgil was informed that a stolen herd of cattle from old Mexico was being moved from the ranch of Newman Haynes "Old Man" Clanton. Virgil formed a posse to investigate, and Warren was allowed to come along. At this point, history

becomes rather vague.

For many years the gun battle that took place in July of 1881 in either Skeleton Canyon or Guadalupe Canyon (depending on which version one chooses to believe) that took the lives of Old Man Clanton and a number of his followers was initiated by irate Mexican vaqueros who had tracked the rustlers and ambushed them.

However, in recent years, evidence has surfaced to indicate that it was actually Virgil's posse that ambushed the perpetrators. Acting more like vigilantes than a duly authorized posse, Virgil and his brothers, along with Doc Holliday and others, simply gunned down the rustlers and left them where they fell. Immediately after this gunbattle Warren returned to Colton. His sister Adelia wrote at the time that Warren returned to California, that he was "suffering from a (shoulder) wound he received in a fight with rustlers on the Mexican border."

And it was because of this wound that Warren was not present three months later, on October 26, 1881, when his brothers Wyatt, Virgil and Morgan took part in what has become the most celebrated gunfight in the history of the Old West: the so-called "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral."

In actual point of fact, that particular fight should be known as the "Gunfight in the alley about 90 feet from the O.K. Corral." That title, of course, does not have quite the same ring to it, even if it is geographically correct.

At any rate, Warren was itching to get back to Tombstone and involve himself in the "fun." And to Warren, fun is exactly what it appeared to be, right up until December of 1881.

Virgil

It was on the night of December 28, 1881, that Virgil, the leg wound he received in the gunfight back in October almost completely healed, was walking across Tombstone's Fifth Street, going from the Oriental Saloon to the Crystal Palace Saloon. He was just stepping up on the wooden sidewalk in front of the Crystal Palace when the air was rent by five shotgun blasts.

The only reason Virgil survived at all was because the gunmen were firing from all the way across wide Allen Street. As it was, his arm was so badly mangled that the attending physician wanted to amputate. Virgil objected and kept his arm, but it hung useless at his side for the rest of his life, effectively preventing him from continuing his career as a frontier lawman.

When Warren got news of the ambush, he decided that his wound had healed quite enough, and he headed back out to Tombstone to once again join his brothers. He moved in with Virgil



Warren Earp

PAST TENSE

with the avowed intention of assisting Virgil's wife Allie in caring for the crippled marshal. For a time, this was Warren's mission in life. But all that changed on March 18, 1882.

Morgan

Second-youngest brother Morgan was shooting pool with the owner in Bob Hatch's Saloon and Billiard Parlor on the night of March 18. Brother Wyatt was sitting in a chair alongside of the table, watching the game. As Morgan leaned over to make a shot, his back was to a window and once again gunfire sounded in the night. Morgan, known as the most affable of all the Earps, had his spine shattered by one of the bullets. He lived for about a half hour and died in an emotional scene with family members gathered about him.

Aside from the bullet that killed Morgan, another bullet slammed into the wall above Wyatt's head. This was a serious error on the part of the assassins. In effect, they killed the wrong Earp. Unlike Morgan, Wyatt was not known as "affable." On the contrary, he was known as an emotionless man who was a dead shot. And now, as he looked down at his dead brother — the one that intimates said was his favorite, he was also temporarily insane. In other words, Wyatt, in that frame of mind, was about the last person in the world that you would want to have angry with you. Starting with Warren, who was also eager to avenge Morgan's death, Wyatt began to form a posse to go after the killers.

They also began to make arrangements to send the invalided Virgil, as well as the Earp women, back to Colton. Wyatt was aware of the fact that, for what he was about to do, he didn't want to be worrying about the rest of the family. With a pocketful of warrants in his pocket, Wyatt, in the company of Warren, Doc Holliday, Sherman McMasters, Turkey Creek Jack Johnson and Texas Jack Vermillion, set off in search of the killers. To be fair, it should be noted that these warrants were treated more like hunting licenses than anything else.

Frank Stillwell

Wyatt's posse elected to travel by train with Virgil, James and the women as far as Tucson. En route, they were notified that Ike Clanton and Frank Stillwell (suspected by one and all as being the triggerman in Morgan's death) had been seen loitering around the railroad yards in Tucson. As the train pulled into the station, the posse disembarked and began prowling the railroad yard. A large number of shots were "earwitnessed" by a number of people and the next morning Frank Stillwell's riddled body was found alongside the tracks. For the next few weeks there was a running joke in Tucson that they "didn't know whether to bury Stillwell or sell him for scrap metal."

Sheriff Bob Paul of Tombstone issued murder warrants for Wyatt's posse. Now, despite the fact that he possessed a deputy U.S. Marshal's position, Wyatt and the others were considered to be outlaws.

Hurrying back to Tombstone, the posse secured provisions and began to leave town. When they did, they were approached by Cochise County Sheriff Johnny Behan who attempted to arrest them. "Wyatt, I want to see you" he announced, to which Wyatt replied "Johnny, if you're not careful, you will see me once too often." Behan wisely chose not to pursue the conversation any further. During the next few weeks, the posse gunned down at least three more men, including leading rustler Curly Bill Brocius. Warren was involved in all of these gunfights, at long last getting a taste of the adventure he had so craved.

Ultimately, the posse headed for Colorado and disbanded.

Warren returned to Colton bitter and disillusioned and began to drink, and drink, and drink. He became extremely quarrelsome, and was in and out of trouble constantly for years. In 1894, Warren drifted back to Arizona, taking up residence in Willcox.

The End

In July of 1900, Warren ran afoul of a local cowboy named Johnny Boyett, apparently over the affections of a "lady." On the afternoon of July 6, Warren and Boyett quarreled loudly and Warren was heard to threaten Boyett. A little earlier, Earp approached Boyett, who had a gun in his hand. Advancing steadily, Warren held his coat open to show that he was unarmed. Boyett clearly did not trust him and repeatedly commanded Warren to stop. Warren didn't and Boyett shot him dead.

Warren Baxter Earp, youngest of the Earp brothers, now lies in an abandoned cemetery in Willcox. The only marker is a wooden cross with his name and the date of his death.

Sources: "I Married Wyatt Earp" by Josephine Earp, edited by Glenn Boyer; "John Henry" by Ben Traywick; and the "Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters" by Bill O'Neal.

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