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Septic waste testing done on area wells

Environment Department heeds concerns from Glencoe residents

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Eleven wells in the Glencoe area were tested for contamination Wednesday by the water quality division of the state Environment Department in Ruidoso.

The bacteriological tests were ordered after state officials discovered some septic waste material was present on land connected to an arroyo that crosses several different properties on its way to the Ruidoso River.

"We felt it was the right thing to do to make sure that there weren't any problems there," said Jack King, who heads the local ED office. "If we find something, then we can look at what could be causing it. It could be coming from this dumping or it could possibly be something with their own systems."

"There was some concern because people in that area mentioned that there had been some increase in breast and colon cancers. These testings may come up and show something to help them get to the bottom of it. We did contact the state Department of Health epidemiology division to work with these folks in case there is a problem with that."

"We want to cover all the bases and make sure they are taken care of."

Results from the tests might be back by next week. The state is paying for 10 of the tests and Lincoln County will pay for one on the well at the Glencoe Volunteer Fire Department

station.

Freddie Sanchez, Erwin Brady and several other valley residents gathered earlier this week to talk about the stench they have noticed and their previous attempts to get the state involved. About six weeks ago, some of them contacted Ralph Romero, who was running for a seat on the county commission at the time.

Although he lost his bid, Romero said he wants to be sure no wells were contaminated by the possible dumping, he said.

"The people told me they had contacted the state Environment Department, but they felt nothing was being done," Romero said.

He called several different law enforcement agencies, finally hitting someone in the district attorney's office willing to put him in touch with the right people - Kurt Vollbrecht, a environment department supervisor in Santa Fe, and Jack King, who recently took over the ED office in Ruidoso.

"(King) came to my house and looked at photographs taken at the site. He thought it was pretty bad," Romero said. "We talked about the possible impact on domestic wells and King assured me that the state would check the wells at the ED's expense."

But Romero left nothing to chance. He also called the water quality division in the Dallas regional office of the federal Environmental

Department. See WELLS, page 2A



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Examining the arroyo that leads down to the river from the land contaminated with septic waste are from left, Erwin Brady, Freddie Sanchez, Ralph Romero and Ernest Sanchez.

GETTING CRAFTY IN CAPITAN



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Volunteers Jan Tribble, left, and Pat Sullivan put the finishing touches on Christmas ornament wreaths, chili peppers and other goodies in preparation for the Annual Bazaar and Bake Sale at the Capitan Public Library Saturday. Across from Capitan village hall on Lincoln Avenue (SR 48), the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers promise lots of unique homemade gifts, toys and baked goods.

Plague doesn't scare tourists

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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The headlines and television bites sound gruesome, but apparently reports of plague and a flesh-eating bacteria in New Mexico aren't affecting reservations in Ruidoso.

Spokespeople for several cabins and motels said Thursday they hadn't received any cancellations related to the recent scares. A Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce representative said no one in that office had fielded any telephone calls about the reports.

It started with a northern New Mexico couple coming down with plague while they were visiting in New York City. Words like "biological terrorism" and "Black plague" were splashed across stories written by people who aren't familiar with New Mexico's annual occurrences of plague or with the background on the couple.

The Santa Fe residents had asked for tests of rodents on their property in July. A wood rat tested positive for plague.

No cases of plague have ever been reported in Lincoln County, although a few years ago a Capitan woman was afflicted with the also serious Hantavirus after rodents invaded her property from a field next door that was disturbed by heavy equipment.

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School board candidates to file next month

Three positions each in Ruidoso, Carrizozo and Capitan are up for election.

BY SANDY SUGGITT
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The deadline for those wishing to run for school board positions in the Feb. 4, 2003, election is just a month away.

Hopefuls must file declarations of candidacy and a sworn statement of intent with the county clerk of Lincoln County in Carrizozo between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dec. 17. Declarations of intent to be write-in candidates must be filed with the county clerk before 5 p.m. Dec. 31.

Region IX will conduct a training for prospective school board members in Region IX schools (Ruidoso, Capitan, Carrizozo, Cloudcroft, Corona, Hondo and Tularosa) and Alamogordo from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Ruidoso Municipal School District Central Administration Office, 200 Horton Circle.

Tony Netusil, Ph.D., a school board relations consultant and former school superintendent from Ames, Iowa, who has consulted with Ruidoso and other New Mexico school boards in the past, "will cover the roles of a school board member ... and each prospective board member will receive an invitation," said

Susan Lutterman, president of the Ruidoso School Board.

Positions up for election

The four-year positions in Ruidoso include: position 1, held by incumbent Susan Lutterman, who has been on the board 12 years; position 2, held by incumbent Frank Sayner who has been on the board four years; and position 3, held by incumbent Ronnie Hemphill who has been on the board 12 years.

Other Ruidoso School Board members whose positions are not up for election include James Paxton, who has been on

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Multifamily housing proposal brings up water issue

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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By upping the ante on a density swap, a Placitas-based developer may win the right to create a series of multi-family townhouse complexes in the East Camelot Mountain Subdivision.

But first he's going to have to convince Ruidoso officials that the village's water supply can handle the extra load and that heavy density in Camelot won't gobble up too many water rights.

Orville McAllister, president and co-owner of Homestead Development Co., told village councilors Tuesday that he and his wife have been developing real estate for more than 20 years north of Albuquerque.

They subdivide land, install utilities and streets, and then sell lots on which builders construct homes.

Since 1995, he has purchased several different tracts of land in Camelot and Crown Estates, accessed from U.S. 70.

Now he wants to switch seven acres east of Allen Way from single family residential (R1) to multi-family (R3) for townhouses. He would create eight blocks, each designated for five townhouses. Builders must buy a full block at one time. Each townhouse could be as large as 4,000 square feet.

In return, he would lower the density on another 7-acre parcel from R3 to R1 to

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PLAGUE: State provides tips for prevention

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She survived.

The last death from plague in New Mexico occurred in 1994 when an 8-year-old boy from Rio Arriba County died.

The Tomé man who died from a virulent form of an invasive Group A streptococcal bacteria called necrotizing fasciitis, either cut himself or was bitten while hunting deer in the Lincoln National Forest. Although national figures indicate that New Mexico reports about a dozen cases each year of the so-called flesh-eating bacteria, a physician with the University of New Mexico hospital placed the number far higher. He said one-third of his hospital's cases occur among Native Americans, although the ethnic group comprises only 8 percent of the state's population.

New Mexico may see higher rates because the bacterium thrives in low-oxygen levels in the blood and the high altitude of the state might mean it is found in greater concentrations. It may

do well in arid conditions. The state has a high incidence of diabetes in its population. In that condition, the blood supply is more restricted and may not reach infected areas to fight off the bacteria.

Seeking immediate attention for a severe bite or a wound is a good defense, because the bacteria occurs naturally and can enter any cut or bite.

For the plague, the state Department of Health issued a few guidelines:

- Avoid sick or dead rodents
- Teach children not to play near rodent nests or burrows
- Treat pets regularly with an effective flea product
- Hunters and trappers should wear rubber gloves when handling dead animals
- Clean up areas near the house where rodents would live
- Prevent pets from roaming and hunting
- If an outdoor pet, especially a cat, becomes ill, have it examined immediately by a veterinarian.

Bacteria diseases of rodents generally are transmitted to humans through the bites of infected fleas, not by the pets themselves, according to information from the health department. Plague incubates for about seven days before symptoms appear.

Those symptoms include fever, painful swollen lymph node in the groin, armpit or neck area, chills, headaches, vomiting and diarrhea. Dogs and cats with plague become lethargic and their glands swell.

With prompt diagnosis and appropriate antibiotic treatment, the fatality rate can be greatly reduced in people and pets, health officials say.

Ruidoso may avoid some of these infections carried by rodent fleas because like ticks, they don't do as well in the high altitude and low humidity. That may be the same reason Lyme Disease — so prevalent back East — hasn't been reported here. The debilitating disease can be transmitted to humans by deer ticks.

Village aims to hire assistant manager

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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An old job title may be revived in the village of Ruidoso. Councilors told new Village Manager Lorri McKnight Tuesday she could hire a deputy manager whenever she thinks the time is right. The entry level salary is \$52,295 based on a survey of surrounding areas, but, with more qualifications, could go to \$55,000.

"We should leave it up to the village manager when she sees fit and as things develop," said Councilor Bob Sterchi.

McKnight said she took the old job description used when Alan Briley was hired as deputy manager in 1992 by then-manager Gary Jackson, and updated it to meet her needs.

"Basically, this looks like a public works director," Councilor Deborah Marcum-Byars said.

While she supports the concept, she doesn't want anyone hired until she sees the source of the money to pay for the new position, the councilor said.

"We need to do something with the budget first," Councilor Frank Cummins agreed.

Sterchi said with overlapping duties, some of the money for the deputy manager could come

from several different programs or grants, so "it wouldn't be as big a hit."

McKnight said she will advertise the position and that any village employee also can apply.

As detailed in her job description, the deputy manager will oversee the operations of all infrastructure departments and will assist in the management of the village. Applicants must have knowledge of the village's municipal code, of the personnel policy manual, of procurement policies and procedures, administrative rules, contracts and labor agreements, according to the job description. They should be knowledgeable about state and federal laws relating to water and wastewater treatment, be familiar with all village departments. They also must exhibit managerial skills and be adept in reconciling citizens' complaints.

McKnight is looking for someone with a bachelor's degree in public administration or a related field and eight years of public professional level administration or closely related work.

The job description also warns about the long hours and odd work schedule that may include nights and weekends.

WELLS: Officials checking 11 wells for contamination

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Protection Agency.

Vollbrecht said his office received a complaint in August that Johnny "Rip" Van Winkle owner of Circle B RV Campground, and Circle B Septic Pumping, was disposing of septic waste on property owned by his son in Glencoe.

"We confronted him and he offered to inspect the property with us on Oct. 25," Vollbrecht said. "We found evidence of septic dumping in the past. I can't state for how long."

Van Winkle said Tuesday he hasn't been dumping septic loads on the land.

"What I was doing was cleaning out some valves," he said. "Rocks get in them and I have to try to clear those valves open. I get some (septic waste) on there. I know (residents) think it's more than that because they've been telling the EPA that."

"We're in the process of trying to get a site out there."

King said the state doesn't require a license for septic pumpers, although ED officials are trying to change that situation through the state Legislature.

"He does have a groundwater discharge permit because of his Circle B Campground, but that doesn't have anything to do with the truck," King said. "That has to do with the fact that he has a large septic system at his RV park. We don't have any real regulatory status over him except for the discharge of his liquid waste through his septic system at the RV park. He said he uses the tank to pump his waste periodically and he contends he discharges at the Ruidoso wastewater treatment plant."

We have some copies of those records.

"He did some pumping for other people privately, but we don't know to what extent, because they are not regulated and we don't keep track of all that."

The agency would like to see such activities tracked and reported monthly, King said.

Last week, Taylor Sharpe, EPA enforcement officer, said he received the complaint and is investigating.

"We're gathering information from various sources, including the neighbors," he said. "Then we will make a determination if a violation has occurred. We also are coordinating with the New Mexico ED."

Although he could not comment on the Van Winkle case, he said procedurally, when the agency determines a violation has occurred, an administrative order is issued setting a time limit to come into compliance or to show cause why he should not. If the agency files a complaint, frequently officials try to negotiate a settlement to avoid a hearing. The agency's policy gives incentives to encourage settlements, Sharpe said. If a case goes to hearing, the administrative law judge determines the penalties, he said.

Vollbrecht said, if cited by the state, the charge against Van Winkle would be discharging septic waste without a permit and the focus would be corrective action.

"We will require two things — that manifests be kept and submitted to us on any future pumping and disposal, and to ensure that all residual material is remediated or removed so that no threat remains to the environment or to human health," Vollbrecht said.

The wastewater treatment plant shared by Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs is one of the approved places where septic waste can be dumped, King said. Sites for septic disposal are regulated by the state ED. Requirements include that the waste cannot move off site and are covered or disinfected daily, Vollbrecht said.

Ultraviolet rays from the sun probably killed any pathogens in the waste the department found on its inspection, he said. But plastics, paper and other residue would have to be removed from the surface.

"By Oct. 25, he had covered quite a bit so the condition already was somewhat remediated," Vollbrecht said.

Once a letter demanding compliance is issued by the state, a violator has 30 days to respond. The EPA would act independently with its own procedures and possible penalties, he said.

"We have our goals. We want it to stop and want to ensure public health is protected," Vollbrecht said. "We've conducted studies, and contaminants don't travel far in the subsurface. New Mexico is a poor state and we like to use our money toward cleaning up."

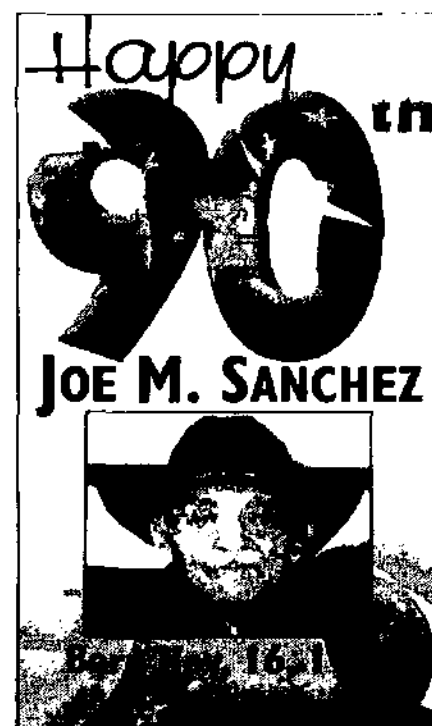
George Mendoza lives below

the disposal site off U.S. 70.

"I never followed them, but there was a sewage truck going up every now and then," he said of the road next to his property. "I'd see it when I went outside to get some fresh air."

Ernest Sanchez said on some summer nights, the odor was so strong, he was forced to close all the windows at his home.

"It's been a problem for years," he said.



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Tiger netters win, 'Zozo falls

Two Lincoln County teams split their first-round state playoff games Thursday night in Albuquerque.

The Capitán Tigers had few problems with Cimarron, downing the Rams, 15-11, 15-10, 15-7.

They will advance to play the winner of the Hope Christian-Zuni contest being held at press time. The Class 2A second-round match will

take place today at 3 p.m. at West Mesa High School.

The Carrizozo Grizzlies did not have as much luck, falling in four games to the Tatam Coyotes, 15-3, 7-15, 15-11, 15-8.

The Grizzlies were champs in District 7-1A and swept past Calvary Christian in regional play to make state.

A full story on both teams will be in Wednesday's *Ruidoso News*.

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Controlled burn slated

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

If residents see smoke pluming from the Grindstone Lake area, the source probably is a controlled burn to eliminate piles of forest material cut earlier in the year or last year.

"They won't do more than five acres at a time," Ruidoso Village Manager Lorri McKnight told village councilors Tuesday. "One person will be on hand to monitor each acre and a small fire engine will be stationed at the scene to check."

Very precise weather conditions also must exist to proceed, she said.

The winds shouldn't exceed 10 mph and can only come from the northwest, the temperature must be below 75 degrees and the relative humidity above 25 percent.

The trees, limbs, and underbrush were cut to reduce fuel for wildfire on village-owned land as part of an area-wide effort.

Concerning water, Larry Grasmick, director of the village water and wastewater departments, reported that the village's diversion gate on the Ruidoso River that feeds Grindstone Reservoir is fixed, but the automatic diversion gate that operates by telemetry still isn't working.

Planning director Mike Runnels said he talked to employees of the company installing the automatic gate, which will allow the village

to benefit from diversions at anytime the flow of the river exceeds 6 cubic feet per second. They indicated as soon as the village's gate was fixed, they could finish up with their gate.

"As soon as our gate was done, they could shut off the water and then put a sealant around the other gate after it dries out," he said. "Now that our part is done, it's not far away. We need two gates because if something goes wrong with the telemetry, we need a manual way to shut off the water. They had leaks around their gate. That's why they wanted a gasket and sealant."

Grasmick said he has checked the flow on the river routinely and the village hasn't missed a flow strong enough to allow a diversion to the reservoir.

He recommended staying in Phase II water restrictions that limit lawn irrigation to one day a week because the village is relying heavily on its Eagle Creek wells while waiting for pumps for the Hollywood well.

In other business, a meeting with department directors, councilors and McKnight is set for 9 a.m., Nov. 23 at village hall as part of an effort to familiarize councilors with the different departments.

Councilors also were invited to sit in on sessions with department heads and McKnight at 8:30 a.m. each Wednesday on an individual basis.

LOCAL BRIEFS

School gifted program

The Ruidoso Municipal School District Gifted Program Advisory committee will meet at Ruidoso Schools Administration Office, 200 Horton Circle, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. For information, call Patty White at 257-4051.

GOP meeting

The Lincoln County Republicans will hold their next monthly meeting on Tuesday. Guest speakers will be many of the newly elected Republicans. The public is welcome. The meeting is at Cree Meadows, with socials at 5:30 p.m. and the dinner and meeting at 6 p.m.

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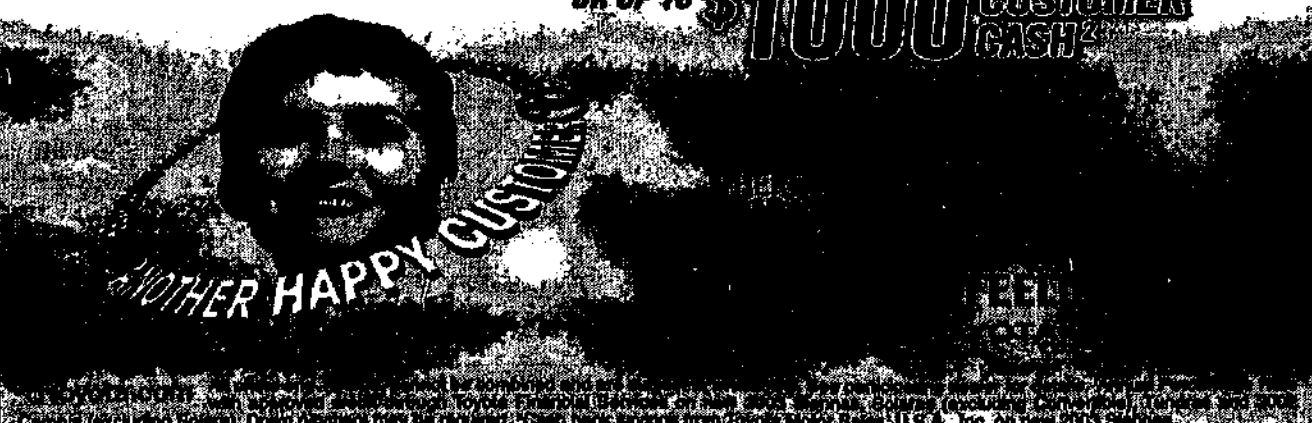


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OUR OPINION

Don't forget to do the homework

And, meanwhile, forget about any metal carports

Ruidoso's rules for homeowners can get mighty strange — sometimes to good effect, sometimes not.

The result is that when the village's Planning & Zoning Commission meets the resulting debate is one of the better shows outside of the Spencer Theater.

Such was the case last week when a resident sought a variance to allow a metal carport already on his property — one well anchored and sealed, and erected after getting some erroneous input from those staff planners and zoners.

There is no argument that high wind can do dangerous things to metal carports. No argument, either, with the idea

that carports can be ugly, or that they do little to enhance neighborhood property values (the traditional rationale for property regulation in the first place).

Discussion nailed down a split in the commission: A couple of members hated the very idea of metal carports. Others were a bit more relaxed. A clear problem was that residents don't do their homework.

Nevertheless, the biggest fact to come out of that particular commission meeting was summed up by board attorney Charles Rennick: People don't know metal carports are prohibited all over the village, nor that permits are required for any sort of building.

Bad luck seems to stalk poor New Mexico

One of the finest fiction tales ever written about New Mexico, I believe, is a novel by Richard Bradford called *Red Sky at Morning*.



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KEITH GREEN

It was about a Southern boy who spent World War II in a fictional Santa Fe while his father fought the good fight in the Navy.

Bradford later wrote an almost-as-good book, also set in New Mexico, called *So Far From Heaven*. That title Bradford got from a sometimes-frustrated Territorial governor named Miguel A. Otero:

"Poor New Mexico...so far from Heaven, so close to Texas."

Which is as good an introduction as you would want to the problems New Mexico seems to collect through no fault of its own.

We're as touristy a state as you could find. We depend on the long green provided by Texans and Chihuahuans and people from almost everywhere not in New Mexico.

Yet a few years back, we got too famous for something called the Hantavirus, which killed people. An Albuquerque reporter got a Pulitzer Prize for publicizing the nasty little creature promulgated by deer mice, of all things.

And last week a couple of people from New Mexico who unaccountably became the first folks in a while to catch bubonic plague went off to New York City on vacation — and there came down with

the disease. The resulting media hullabaloo for a day or two threatened to crowd the peccadillos of politicians and terrorists off the front page of the big-city newspapers.

That's because some enterprising reporter did some research and dug up the Middle Ages name for the plague, THE BLACK DEATH.

That got people's attention, even if the vacationing wife didn't get all that sick, and the husband now is reported well on the way to recovery. It wasn't their fault. The plague has been part of New Mexico for years.

Not so in New York City. And then this week we learn that a Tomé (that's near Belen) man came hunting on the Lincoln National Forest and was bitten by a small spider.

The bite, otherwise harmless, let a nasty version of streptococcus penetrate the man's skin, and that turned into something called "necrotizing fasciitis."

A few cases come up in New Mexico every year — but this time, with this unlucky hunter from Valencia County, it evolved into what the big-city papers called a "flesh-eating terror." The man, Remigio Chavez, 57, died four days after the bite.

It isn't that New Mexico is a bad place; it's not, it truly is the Land of Enchantment.

But sometimes things happen in our back yards over which we seem to have no control.

We're battered, not by invading Texans (Miguel Otero did remember the Civil War), but by things that made that quote half right: "Poor New Mexico." Period.

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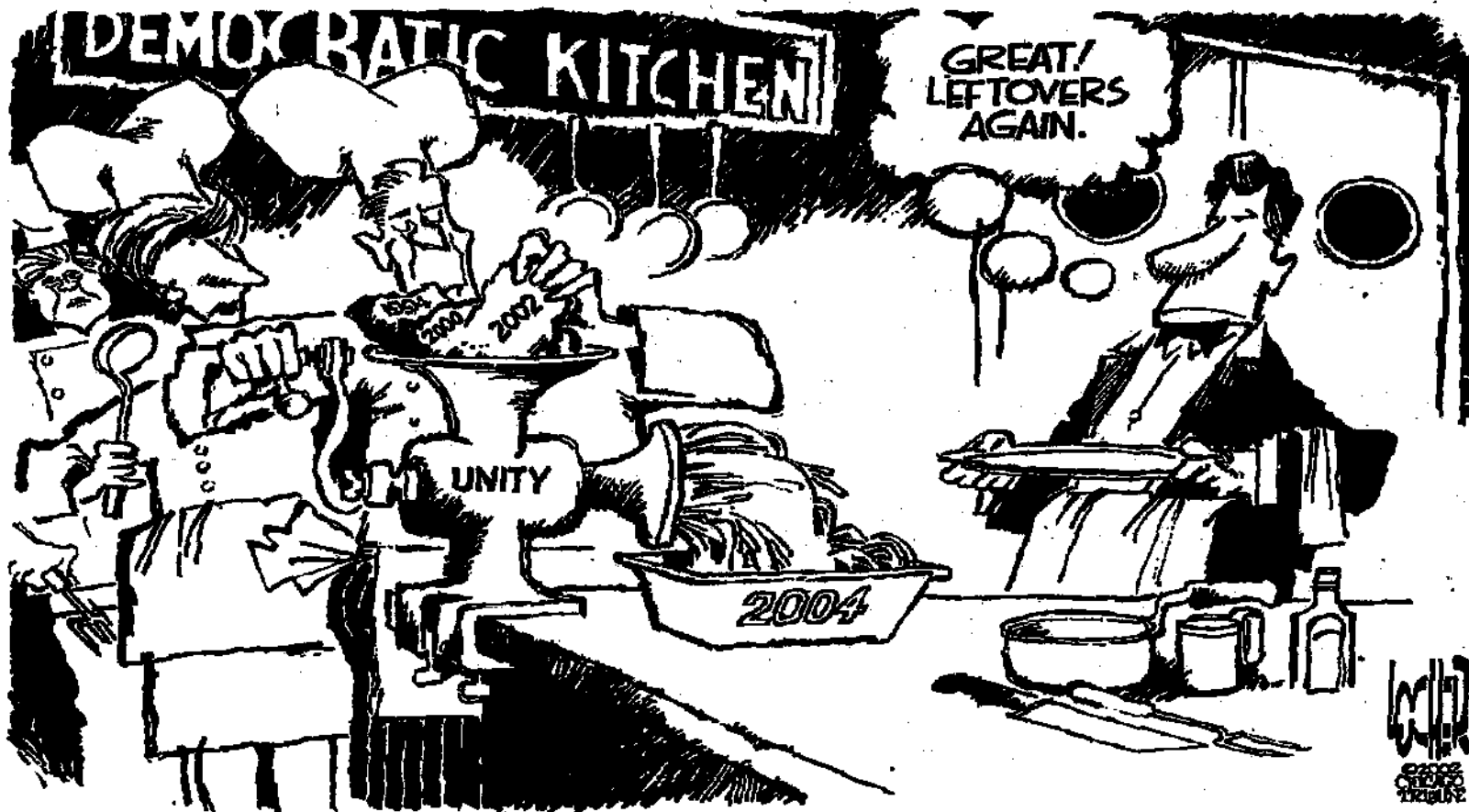
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YOUR OPINION

Where's the blame in the business game?

To the editor:

How often in the Ruidoso area do we chance to hear managers complain they can't obtain employees and staff their businesses?

We, the customer, are subjected to sub-standard service time and time again as the outcome.

Managers themselves are to blame! A good manager resolves problems using any feasible technique at their disposal as long as it doesn't create a greater problem in resolution.

Managers should exceed in all the employment positions within their business environment. They should focus on their weaknesses in all positions. How else can they ensure proper training of employees or fill in a position when someone calls in sick to maintain (what should be required) the high-quality service to their customers.

How many potential long-term employees slip through the cracks because the manager won't address the employees' needs with regard to training or personal needs, leaving the employee

to "fill the hole in the dam?"

What the employee requires is respect. When a cashier asks you how to change the cash register ribbon, you should know how to do it, show the employee how, and oversee the employee doing it correctly — not just let the register journal run blank in hope the employee will figure it out.

David Horton
Alto

A governor's promises

To the editor:

I've been pre-empted by Mr. Buchanan's excellent editorial "Guard your wallets, folks", but I thought I'd add a few more comments in support.

Once again New Mexico does not follow the conservative trend by voting in a Clinton democrat for Governor. I think that is because there are 1/2 million California liberals in Santa Fe and Albuquerque. Our new governor's promise to cut taxes is laughable and I don't think anyone believed anything he

promised. Tax and spend forever, never cut spending! There is a slight chance he'll put everyone that drinks and drives in jail as he said, but that will only cost us millions more in tax dollars. We pay more in state taxes than any of our neighbors already (except maybe for Colorado). I'm sure the Demos will increase that even more.

Translation, no new business, no increase in existing business, and no new jobs! We'll just be a retirement community for Californians that I'll wager don't pay a penny in state taxes. I would like to thank our outstanding outgoing Governor Johnson for the excellent job that he did. He held down spending as much as he could given the liberal state Legislature with which he had to contend. He also had the intestinal fortitude to defy that same body by legalizing gaming at the Indian Reservations. He will probably go down in history as the only governor that actually helped the state economy.

Mike Shimanek
Ruidoso

WASHINGTON ROTATION

Domenici confirms move to Energy Committee

WASHINGTON — After serving more than 22 years in a leadership position on the Senate Budget Committee, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., is set to take the reins as chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee when the 108th Congress convenes in January.

Domenici, who won re-election to a sixth U.S. Senate term last week, confirmed he will take the helm of the Energy panel, a seat occupied during the past two years by a New Mexico

Democrat colleague, Sen. Jeff Bingaman. Republicans narrowly regained party control of the Senate in the Nov. 5 election.

Domenici will continue to serve as a senior member of the Senate Budget Committee.

"I am eager to take on this new challenge as chairman of a committee with such import to issues both nationally and in New Mexico," Domenici said. "The task ahead for me is something both new

and exciting, and significant in terms of setting natural resource and land policy for the country. I want to find balanced, common-sense approaches to these issues."

"I am proud of my years of service on the Budget Committee, and what we've been able to accomplish in terms of fiscal discipline and a sound economic policy for the United States. With the historic 1997 Balanced Budget Act, we set a course for prosperity in this nation that will weather the cyclical ups and downs expected in any economy — even America's powerful engine of growth. I look on that legislation and my Budget Committee service as a pinnacle of my Senate career," he said.

Domenici worked for decades to try to make a debt-ridden federal budget come into balance, and with the Balanced Budget Act of 1997, the federal government had balanced budgets with surpluses for fiscal years from 1998 to 2001.

The Committee on Energy and Natural Resources has jurisdiction over a sweeping array of issues, including energy resources and development, including regulation, conservation, strategic petroleum reserves and appliance standards; nuclear energy; Indian affairs; public lands and renewable resources; surface mining, federal coal, oil, and gas, other mineral leasing; territories and insular possessions; and water resources.

Domenici is recognized as one of the nation's experts on the federal budget and its impact on the economy. A member of the Budget Committee since 1976, Domenici became chairman in 1991. He served as ranking member from 1987 to 1994, and resumed his chairmanship in 1995 until the Senate switch in 2001.

STREET TALK

QUESTION: How do you feel about metal carports, which were banned in 1999?



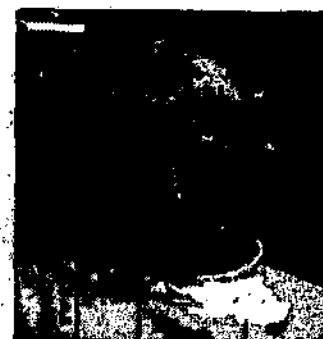
"I think it should be allowed. If they're constructed properly they wouldn't blow away."

Selita Uhl
Ruidoso



"I don't think they are a structurally aesthetic building, so aluminum carports within the village limits shouldn't be coded in. It's an eyesore."

Brett Muhl
Ruidoso



"I really think a decision should be based on circumstances — location of the house on the property, how close to the road and other neighbors; but also a carport can be an extension of the main roof."

Judy Beauchamp
Ruidoso

SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

FROM PAGE 1A

Councilor Bob Sterchi suggested instead of an even-acreage swap, McAllister

Councilors referred the application for a zone map amendment back to the village Planning and Zoning Commission to consider the new swap-out and to look at

Mike Runnells
Planning director

Real estate agent Nancy

Larry Grasmick, head of the village water department, said if all of the 1,000 lots in Camelot was used, estimating consumption per unit of 300 gallons per day, the area would consume close to an acre foot of water — about 325,000 gallons — every day. That also would use up a significant percentage of the village's water rights, he

"It may be unlikely all 1,000 will be built on, but if they were, the village will be obligated to deliver water there," he said. "This is part of a broader issue of the village's need for an updated comprehensive plan and a water study."

Mayor Leon Eggleston urged the consultant to complete tests on each village well to determine how quickly they recharge and the condition of the aquifer, the underground water supply.

FROM PAGE 1A

In Capitan, three four-year positions are open on the school board: Position 3, held by incumbent Grant Dean, who has been on the board four years; position 4, held by incumbent Danny Haynes,

In Carrizozo, there are three openings: Position 1 held by incumbent Steve Harkey who has been on the school board six years; position 2, held by incumbent Lisa Shivers, who has been on the board six years; and position 5, held by Leroy Zamorra, who has been on the board 4 years. The other board members are James Grider, two years on the board, and Eldon Offutt, six years on the board.

Pinchot, President Roosevelt's confidant and first chief of the Forest Service, portrayed by Fred Roeder, will also visit.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Telephone upgrade scheduled at LCMC

Lincoln County Medical Center will be upgrading its telephone system Tuesday beginning at 10 p.m., and during the upgrade, which should take about 45 minutes, the hospital won't be able to receive incoming calls.

During the upgrade, these cellular numbers will be available in emergency situations: emergency room, (505) 430-3701; nurses' station, (505) 430-0861; and Emergency Medical Services, (505) 430-8500 or 911.

Radio auction Saturday

Radio station KRUI (1490 AM) will conduct the third annual MTD Radio Holiday Auction on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. to benefit the Rio Hondo Chapter of the American Red Cross.

"This is one of our most popular community-oriented events every year," station manager Tim Keithley said. "It raises funds for a worthy cause, and the public can participate simply by listening to the

radio." The station asks listeners to call in and place bids on items that are available. Telephone numbers are 258-5784 or (877) 396-9105.

Simulcasting is planned on KWMW-FM (105.1 FM).

A complete list of items to be auctioned is available on the Web at w105country.com, Keithley said.

Stoddard on CC board

Jean Stoddard, with the Hubbard Museum of the American West, has joined the board of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, according to Patricia Pearson, the chamber's executive director.

Stoddard will chair the chamber's Attractions Council, Pearson said. The new director replaces Gary Culver of Alto, who recently stepped down.



Stoddard

Low interest rates aren't helping Lincoln County

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

...or savers

"While low rates make it easier to borrow, they make it tough to stay ahead of inflation, and dismal for people, especially older Americans, who for years have counted on money funds for income with safety."

Jonathan Stempel
Writing in the
Houston Chronicle

Low interest rates may stimulate corporate expansion and the housing markets, but for Lincoln County government, they create flat lines for investment earnings.

County Treasurer Joan Park on Friday told county commissioners, sitting as the county board of finance, that she does well to earn 4 percent on investment accounts. The county's operating and money market account brings in about 1 percent.

"The bottom line is that we're not making any money on our money," Park said. "But it doesn't have much of a budget impact because we saw this coming."

"We'd do as well to put it in a cigar box," said Commissioner William Schwettmann. "That's the reality of investing right now."

Park received approval to revise the county's investment policy to allow City Bank New Mexico to post surety bonds for collateral against its pro rata share of county investment money.

"They approached my office a month ago," Park said. "They were interested in their pro rata share but they requested to be able to use surety bonds. Most banks use treasury bills. It's all right in state statutes, but we have to update our investment policy to allow that."

The revision was recommended by financial adviser Rob Burpo, who also is a legislator from Albuquerque, she said. It includes wording aimed at resolving conflicts between the state constitution and state statutes and to give the board of finance some

freedom, if an action is in best interest of the county, Park said.

Wells Fargo Bank is giving the county higher interest than the rest of the market, she said.

"First National Bank has refused our investments," she said. "The law allows that refusal when interest rates are low."

The county's investment policy must meet state standards and can be more restrictive, such as requiring more security, Park explained. If banks won't pay at least the quoted daily rate, the county can refuse to invest with them, she said.

"Some banks are giving five basis points better than the quoted rates," she said.

The county doesn't invest in anything speculative and is not allowed to buy hard metals such as silver, Park said. She sticks with safe items, such as certificates of deposit, but limits them to 90 days.

Turning her attention to new incoming money, Park said property tax notices sent out two weeks ago are generated a heavy return. People are paying early.

"We've never seen it like this before. It's been a very busy week," she said.

Because two new members of the commission, who were elected earlier this month, will join the board after Jan. 1, Chairman Rex Wilson asked Park to give a presentation after that date to the entire board on the investment policy and process.

Park said county finance board meetings used to be required on a quarterly basis, but now only are called on an "as needed" basis.

Construction values in slide

BY KEITH GREEN
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Single-family residential construction in Ruidoso during 2002 continued positive through October, despite a 32 percent decline in value during that month.

Monthly figures from the village's planning department placed October single-family permits at \$2,759 million vs. \$4 million a year earlier.

The same number of permits - 17 - were issued in both Octobers, but the average value per building project slid. In 2001, the average was \$235,583; in 2002, it dropped to \$162,268.

The same pattern continued in year-to-date figures, despite an increase in the number of permits issued. Through 2002, 131 single-family permits were issued at an average cost of \$181,290. This year, 157 permits had an average value of \$157,691 each.

All permits issued through this October reflected \$39.04 million in construction value; last year, the total was \$36.54 million, for an increase this year of 7.28 percent.

The total number of permits, for work ranging from new homes and commercial buildings to remodeling and mobile homes, maintained an edge of 8.34 percent - 922 this year vs. 851 in 2001.

Village permit fees, aided by a price increase, were up 22.9 percent to \$219,160.

The Economy and the Markets The real cost of money

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

The Federal Reserve has chopped the interest rate again, but the credit spreads in the corporate market have risen as the economy has been losing steam.

Adjusted for inflation, borrowers with low credit ratings have been paying higher, not lower, rates. In addition, the lack of pricing power means that prices received by businesses are falling while the real cost of money is rising, hurting cash flow.

The opposite is true for consumers. Their real cost of money has decreased, while their buying power has improved, thanks to the tax cut, low inflation and attractive interest rates. No wonder consumers have been keeping the economic ship afloat, while business spending has been in doldrums.

What should Washington do? Monetary policy has become less effective as the interest rate approaches zero; this has been the case in Japan. It is time to apply different tools like tax cuts and additional government spending to shore up business confidence.

Investment tax credits, higher allowable deductions for stock-market losses, tax reductions on dividends and revenue sharing with states are some options. A resolution of the Iraq issue would also be important.

Bonds: Treasury yields

Fear, not so much economic fundamentals, has pushed Treasury bond yields to near record lows. The relative stockbond yields have not been this much out of whack since 1981.

If the Dow were to rebound to 10,000, indicating that fear is diminishing, our bond valuation model shows that the 10-year Treasury yield should be around 4.8 percent instead of 3.8 percent today.

Despite the stampede into

Treasuries by both American and foreign investors, the Treasury market is one of the riskiest places to be. For example, a tax-cut package by Congress would help stocks at the expense of Treasuries. Rising deficits from tax cuts won't necessarily raise interest rates. Interest rates tend to fall when deficits rise, because a weak economy depresses private credit demand.

The Corporate spreads over Treasuries for low-rated issues are a blowout. Also, price volatility has increased. The weakness in the stock market is responsible for the spreads and volatility. Rating agencies have accelerated downgrading of Corporates, reflecting higher credit risk. Unless a double-dip or deflation scenario unfolds, Corporates are good buys.

Stocks: Try dividends.

Recently, telecom and utilities, the dogs of the market in the past, have been the stars of the stock market; bargain hunters have begun to cherry-pick. In addition, these industries pay high dividends. In a bear market with limited potential for capital gains, investors flock to dividend-paying stocks.

As investor preference for dividends increases, corporations are responding to their wishes by increasing the dividend payout rate.

The bull market, the double taxation of corporate profits and the increases in the marginal tax rate in the 1990s have favored stock buybacks and options at the expense of dividends.

A professor at Duke University says that deductions for nonqualified stock options have enabled NASDAQ 100 companies in 2000 to cut their marginal tax rate to 4 percent.

The Republican controlled Congress is more likely to cut taxes on dividends, increasing returns, and boosting the P-F ratio in the stock market. With the expectation of limited price appreciation in the stock market, dividends are once again fashionable.

These are not investment recommendations. Consult your financial advisors.

Ski Apache seeks license for expanded liquor service area

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The liquor license of Ski Apache Resort was expanded last week to accommodate renovations at the main lodge.

The space where liquor can be served was doubled from 2,000 square feet to 4,000 square feet, according to information submitted to the Lincoln County Commission for review.

Roy Parker, resort manager for the past 30 years, said the Tribe assumed the existing license would cover the expansion of a restaurant.

"But the state enforcement officer cited us for people drinking in the restaurant area," he said. "We wanted to expand (the license) so we would not

have a problem with people drinking a beer with their lunch."

Two areas of the resort were licensed for bars since it opened, he said. No liquor is served after 5 p.m.

"We've not had a problem with accidents on the road due to drinking," he said.

Commission Chairman Rex Wilson asked if a section is reserved for people who don't want to be around drinking. Parker said they can eat on the lower level or out on the deck.

The tribe bought the resort in 1963 from oilman Robert O. Anderson, who created it at the top of Ski Run Road. Previously, skiers went to the end of Cedar Creek Road for thrills.

About 85 percent of the resort,

including the main lodge and most chair lifts, falls within Lincoln County and 15 percent within Otero County, Parker said.

"Since the license is not technically moving, the New Mexico Alcohol and Gaming Division will treat this as an expansion of premises, if county commissioners agree that the licensee can expand his premises," wrote county manager Tom Stewart in a memorandum to the board.

"The purpose of this requirement is so that the local governing body does not encounter a surprise in a licensee expanding his premises and possibly creating a different use without the local governing body having notice of that expansion," Stewart wrote.

Focus on Agriculture

Renewable fuels and the Middle East

BY STEWART TRUELSEN
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

A former CIA director says renewable fuel development is essential for ending our dependence on Middle East oil, which is producing the wealth that underlies the strength of radical groups that seek to destroy the U.S.

R. James Woolsey is a strong supporter of ethanol, although he favors biomass-derived ethanol over corn-based ethanol. Woolsey served as Director of Central Intelligence from 1993 to 1995 in the Clinton administration.

His most recent endorsement of renewable fuels appears in "Commentary" magazine, but a year ago he made a similar appeal in an address to agricultural leaders in Washington, D.C. Woolsey said then, "The fact that North America is so farmland as Saudi Arabia is to oil means we have an opportunity to

make a huge, huge impact in our country's own security, in the viability of agricultural societies around the world and to the environment."

A year later, ethanol use is up. In September, the U.S. ethanol industry set an all-time production record of 145,000 barrels per day. The industry is on track to produce an annual record, but a real boost could come when Congress completes work on an energy bill. The measure has been stuck for weeks in a House-Senate conference committee. Hopefully, a compromise can be reached now that the elections are over.

Farm Bureau is especially interested in the establishment of the renewable fuels standard (or RFS) that was passed by the Senate. The RFS calls for gradually increasing production to 5 billion gallons per year by 2014. The standard includes ethanol and biodiesel.

Woolsey believes replacing petroleum-based transportation fuels with domestically produced alternatives from plant materials is key to our nation's energy strategy.

He also favors encouraging the widespread use of hybrid gas/electric vehicles, helping Russia improve its share of the world's oil market, and making better use of our nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The former intelligence chief also thinks that getting people to drive vehicles that run on 85 percent ethanol is more important than the push for smaller cars and mandated fuel-efficiency standards.

"Using 85 percent ethanol, a full-sized hybrid passenger car that gets 40 mpg would be realizing the equivalent of about 250 mpg of gasoline," says Woolsey.

The time has come to pass an energy bill and get on with making the U.S. less depen-

dent on foreign oil. Woolsey worries particularly about Saudi Arabia, which he says, controls most of the world's reserve production capacity. If a crisis occurs and oil prices spike higher, Saudi Arabia is the only country with the ability to add quickly to supply and bring them back down.

But it's no CIA secret that our relationship with the Saudis is delicate right now. Woolsey says the royal family has been subordinating important aspects of its rule to the Wahhabi sect of Islam, "accommodating and promoting the sect's hatred of the modern world and infidels."

The most famous member of the sect is Osama Bin Laden. We handed him a defeat, but we haven't defeated the use of oil as a weapon.

Stewart Truelsen is the director of broadcast services for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Cruz Padilla

Graveside services for Cruz V. Padilla, 59, of Roswell, were Nov. 2 at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Padilla died in Roswell Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002.

He was born Dec. 10, 1942, in Carrizozo to Louis Padilla and Bertha Mirabal Padilla.

He was raised in Ruidoso, graduated from Ruidoso High School, Highlands University in Las Vegas, and the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

He served in the United States Army and was stationed in South Korea. He was a field office manager for Armstrong Construction in Roswell.

Survivors include brothers Louis G. Padilla Jr. of Capitan and Charles E. Padilla and his wife, Elena, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; sisters Gerry Greenwood and her husband, Walter, of Hobbs, Helen Jobe and her husband, Steve, of Roswell, and Debbie Padilla of Boulder, Colo.; and a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by both his parents.

The family suggests donations be made to the American Cancer Society, Chaves County Unit, 1111 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Roswell, NM 88203.

Services are under the direction of Anderson-Bethany Funeral Home and Crematory.

Gene Burdine

Services for C.E. "Gene" Burdine, 67, were Nov. 6 at Restland Wildwood Chapel.

Mr. Burdine died Saturday, Nov. 2, 2002, after suffering a heart attack.

He was born in Dallas, Texas, Aug. 29, 1935.

A lifetime Dallas resident and successful businessman, he graduated from Adamson High School in 1953.

He was owner of Lone Star Consolidated Foods in Dallas and of Kokopelli Golf Club in Ruidoso, Burdine's Waterfront in Marathon, Fla., and numerous other business ventures. He developed an innovative production process that allows distribution of fresh baked goods from the Lone Star plant in Oak Cliff to points throughout the United States.

Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Dolores; daughters Kathy Burdine and her life-companion, Mickey McGee, Sherry Burdine and her life-companion, Tim Parker; grandchildren Brittany and Tristan; a brother, Wayne, and his wife, Laurie; aunts Geneva Smith, Ethel Martin, Hazel Eckerberger and Joy Eckerberger; an uncle, Ted Taylor; numerous cousins; and many friends.

Contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, 12850 Spurling Rd., Suite 100, Dallas, TX

75207, and American Heart Association, 1615 Stemmons Freeway, Dallas, TX 75207.

Arrangements were under the direction of Restland Funeral Home Cemetery, Crematory, Mausoleum, Rembrandt Florist, Dallas.

James Nichols

Services for James Dale Nichols, 75, were Nov. 7 in Town Creek Funeral Home, Town Creek, Ala.

Mr. Nichols died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2002, in Town Creek.

He was born July 18, 1927 in Lawrence, Colo., to James Wilmer and Willie Pate.

He was a World War II veteran, retired from the U.S. Army and retired from Sears as service manager.

Survivors include his wife, Suzanne Nichols of Town Creek; a daughter, Sylvia Christianson of Sutter Creek, Calif.; sons Bobby Nichols, Jerry Nichols and John Nichols of El Paso, Texas; his parents Willie Pate and James Wilmer; brothers Willard Nichols and Ervin Nichols of Town Creek, and Orbin Nichols of Decatur, Ala.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Ada Puckett

Services for Ada Louise Puckett will be 3 p.m. Sunday at Donnelly's Colonial Funeral Home, 606 West Airport Freeway, Irving, Texas 75061.

She died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2002, after a short illness at Las Colinas Hospital in Irving.

She lived in Ruidoso from 1972 until 1989 and was active in the real estate community and she and her husband, Leon Puckett Sr., who preceded her in death in April 2002, had their own office. Previously, they worked in Sierra Development Company.

Survivors include many friends and relatives.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Zoning keeps couple from converting cabin

Karen and Ken Payne are caught in a classic government Catch 22.

They want to combine two lots they own along Meander Drive, replacing an existing mobile home on one lot with a doublewide, and remodeling a one-bedroom cabin on the other to create a studio.

But they learned last week that Ruidoso planning and zoning rules don't allow two houses — the cabin and the doublewide — on one lot. But if the separate lots are maintained, the rules don't allow an accessory structure — the cabin/studio — without a primary home.

"We already have two houses on one lot," Karen Payne pointed out to members of the village Planning and Zoning

Commission. "This would make only one residence and a studio."

The cabin consists of a small bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, a covered breezeway and a separate room.

"We want to use the cabin for Ken's art studio to paint and sculpt," she said. The unit would not be used for direct selling, which is conducted through galleries, she said.

An accessory building is defined as a structure of 120 square feet, or 10 percent of the size of the principal building, which ever is larger, said Charles Rennick, the attorney who advises the board. "They are not to exceed 900 square feet or 10 percent of the yard in single-family residentially zoned areas. There are some contradictions there, because a garage can be larger."

Payne said she and her husband would

live in the doublewide and the cabin would be used solely for a studio.

"It may be used as a studio, but it qualifies as a residence," he said. "If it sold tomorrow, it would be two houses."

When Payne began to explain how small the cabin is, Chairman Glen Barrow said, "It's over 1,000 square feet. It's a house."

The square footage is closer to 800, said Bud Jarrell, representing the surveying firm of T.C. Collins.

The board tabled action on the couple's request for a conditional use permit to allow the replacement of the mobile home and the use of the cabin, breezeway and attached room.

Rennick said he will meet with the couple to determine the best way to approach the end goal.

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RUIDOSO POLICE

The Christmas spirit

The manager of Sierra Cinema told police that an elderly Caucasian woman and a younger Hispanic woman got into a physical fight while watching "Santa Claus 2" between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

The older woman apparently asked the younger woman to tell her children to be quiet during the movie. The manager got between the two women and stopped the argument, promising them both a refund of their money and free passes. "She turned around to get the money and the passes and the younger woman struck the elderly woman in the face," the report states.

Both took their refunds and left. A male companion of the elderly woman wanted the police called after the battery; the husband of the other woman returned to the cinema later to complain, saying he would sue for racial discrimination.

Stranger danger

A man described as in his late 50s, with gray hair and glasses, wearing a white windbreaker, approached an 8-year-old boy in his driveway in the 100 block of Whirlaway Drive sometime in October and asked him to help in locating a lost puppy.

A police officer interviewed the boy at school, and the boy

said the man came into the driveway and asked him to watch two of his very small dogs as he tried to catch the third that had gotten away and was trailing its leash behind it. The boy agreed and held the two dogs as the man began walking south after the third dog. Then the two dogs began to follow their owner, pulling the boy along — just when his father and brother came outside. The unknown man retrieved his two dogs and walked away rapidly, and the boy returned to his father, according to police reports.

The reporting party told police he hadn't thought much about it until he saw "Stranger Danger" literature, and then decided to report it.

Tires slashed

The tires of a diner were slashed while he was at Bonney's Grill, 1101 Sudderth Drive, sometime between 7 and 8 p.m. Nov. 2. A one-inch hole was found on the sidewall of the tire, police reports state. The other incident was between 6:15 and 6:33 p.m. Nov. 1.

Egged on

Eggs were thrown against the front door and window of Cherry Blossom and White Dove shops in Midtown and Lincoln Tower in the evening of Nov. 6 or early morning of Nov. 7. An empty, one-dozen

egg crate was found at Lincoln Tower.

Papers taken

All copies of the *El Paso Times* were taken from a vending machine at Allsup's Convenience Store, 311 Sudderth Drive, between Nov. 5 and 11. Loss is estimated at about \$90, and this is the second time the newspapers have been stolen. Police will patrol the area as much as possible, the report states.

A fistfull of \$2

The following items were reported stolen from a residence in the 700 block of Hull Road between 8 a.m. and 5

p.m. Nov. 6: \$300 in \$2 bills and a gold watch with 28 diamonds valued at \$1,200. Ruidoso police officers received a call from Allsup's Convenience Store on Highway 70 in reference to a person coming into the store with a large stack of \$2 bills. This case is under investigation.

Bike found

A green 21-speed mountain bicycle was found in the 500 block of 2nd Street Nov. 8 and taken to the Ruidoso Police Department.

Unlawful carrying

Police arrested Daniel

Gastelum, 46, of Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 8 after being dispatched to Coyote Cantina, 2408 Sudderth Drive, in reference to a man with a gun. Police found Gastelum on the street and brought him to the bar, where he was positively identified by witnesses. He was charged with unlawful carrying of a deadly weapon, carrying a firearm into a liquor establishment, negligent use of a deadly weapon, and, after an inventory, possession of marijuana. Gastelum had prior felony charges in Arizona within the last 10 years.

False imprisonment

Police arrested James Frederick Jeffries Jr., 51, of Ruidoso, charging him with battery against a household member and false imprisonment Nov. 9 in the 200 block of Carrizo Canyon Road.

Household battery

Police arrested John Kernoble, 35, of Ruidoso, Nov. 12 in the 100 block of Coconino Drive, charging him with battery against a household member.

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'Zozo readies for luminaria event

The annual holiday event is set for next month.

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

At the top of the agenda at the regularly scheduled Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meeting was creating a luminaria committee for this year's display project.

Started in 1992, the Carrizozo Luminaria display on Christmas Eve has become a featured event for residents and tourists alike. The behind-the-scenes work takes weeks of planning to purchase supplies, arrange for transportation and storage, and folding and filling sacks with sand and a candle on the big day. The chamber teams with the Carrizozo Fire Department to pull together resources of people, time and money. This year, they plan to place 5,000 luminarias on key streets in and around Carrizozo.

Carrizozo lodger's tax pays a good portion of the cost of the supplies. Donations placed in the cans located around town as well as individual donations from businesses and organizations make the event a true community effort. The fire department cooks lunch for all the volunteers. Total expenses for the project aver-

age \$1,500. Norman Van Gorder will be broadcasting Christmas carols all evening on Christmas Eve on 100.7 FM. Any residents with portable radios are encouraged to place the radios outside and let the carols ring throughout the streets from the radio station.

The luminaria committee is again chaired by Eileen Lovelace and LeeRoy Zamora. Cynthia Brazeal, Cynthia Culbertson, Barbara Spencer, Van Shamblin, Fran Altieri, Barbara Ward and Kay Cochran volunteered to be the committee to direct luminaria operations.

Nominations for new chamber officers are now open. All nominations should be called to Eileen Lovelace no later than Wednesday. The nominations will be voted on at the December meeting.

The new Christmas decorations are in hand and ready to be placed on Main Street. The chamber extended a thank-you to Floyd Kaiser for the repair and refurbishing of the old decorations, which will now be used on the side streets. The annual Christmas lighting contest will be directed by Suzi Fern and Cynthia Brazeal.

The December chamber breakfast tickets are on sale now. The breakfast will include all-you-can-eat

sausage gravy, biscuits, scrambled eggs, coffee and juice for \$5. The meal will be served at the Zia Senior Citizens Center on Dec. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. For advance tickets call Pat Voss 648-2205.

Cissy Gore representing Carrizozo Schools requested a donation to help with the cost of the Festival of Trees decorations for the school Christmas program. The students in preschool and K-8 will decorate 10 trees to be used during the program on Dec. 12. The donations will pay for lights and other decorations on the trees and the stage. The decorated trees will be judged by the program attendees and prizes awarded to the winners. The trees will be donated to needy families in the community when the school program is over.

The monthly Business After Hours get-together has been canceled due to the number of holiday activities. The event will resume in January and the host business will be announced at a later date.

The next chamber meeting will be held Dec. 10 at noon at the Four Winds Restaurant.

Holiday hosting made easy

Enjoy stress-free holiday entertaining no matter how big the party.

If you're cooking for a large crowd this holiday season - friends or relatives or a combination of both - there's no need to panic. Entertaining can be enjoyable and, yes, fun. With careful menu planning, advance preparation, and easy-to-make dishes, anybody can enjoy themselves in a crowd.

Start with smart shopping by stocking up on pantry items a week in advance and for perishables one or two days in advance.

Select menu items that can be made a day or two in advance so you are not exhausted and can enjoy the party. Select foods that can be served cold or at room temperature and that can be served

family style on large platters for quick serving.

Try to incorporate healthy foods into your menu by thinking of ways to add fruits and vegetables to your menu; they are inexpensive, filling and healthy.

Don't be afraid to add color; the more colorful the food, higher the nutrients.

Stay with the dishes you're comfortable preparing. Go for familiar food with a twist and easy but beautiful presentations.

Set the table the night before if you're planning seating arrangements. That helps to reduce confusion among your guests as well as yourself. Arrange seasonal accessories the night before so you'll have time to enjoy your guests.

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2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice (cinnamon, ginger, cloves)
12 oz can evaporated skim milk

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grind the cookies in a food processor. Lightly spray a 9-inch glass pie pan with vegetable cooking spray. Pat the cookie crumbs into the pan evenly. Mix the rest of the ingredients in a medium-sized mixing bowl. Pour into the crust and bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 45 minutes. Store in refrigerator.

Allow to cool and slice in 8 wedges.

Marsha Palmer can be contacted at palmer@nmsu.edu

Hints for the Home

BY MARSHA PALMER

LINCOLN COUNTY
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Christine Sanchez

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Sanchez is a 2002 graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute.



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Lori Mulliniks, and her son, Seth, 2, from El Paso, Texas, seemed dazed by the thousands of candy calories at their fingertips during the annual Christmas Jubilee.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Athletics, academics shine in 'Zozo

BY JULIE CARTER

FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Steve Barron, Carrizozo School Principal, gave a detailed report on the status of the academic and athletic achievements at CHS over the past month at the regular school board meeting on Nov. 12.

In his report:

- The varsity volleyball team became District and Regional Champions. State playoffs began Thursday with the girls facing Tatum at West Mesa High school in Albuquerque.

- The junior high volleyball team and the junior high football team completed their seasons undefeated.

- Fifty percent of the students K-5 received the Character Counts award for October.

- A commendable 75 percent participation for parent teacher conferences in all grades with a 97 percent in the elementary.

- Knowledge Bowl: At the Oct. 16 competition in Ruidoso, the JV team placed first in a three-way tie and the varsity team tied for 1st place.

- Carrizozo Schools will host the Knowledge Bowl on Nov. 20 at 9 a.m.

- Sarah Ball and the Junior Rotary served breakfast to the area veterans on Veterans Day. The Junior Rotary is hosting a food drive for Thanksgiving.

- The Carrizozo School Library was awarded Model Library certification from Renaissance Learning, Inc. and Rosemary Shafer was awarded Model Librarian.

- The first-nine-weeks honor roll had 23 students grades 6 through 12 on the "A" honor roll and 42 students on the "B" honor roll.

- Carrizozo creators sent a thank you to the students for their participation in the event. Art winners receiving cash prizes were Tessa Hendricks and Alexa Borowski, first and second place in fifth-grade art, respectively; Jordan Hill and Katina Maldonado, first and second in fourth-grade art; and Joel Ferguson and Katina Maldonado, first and second in fourth-grade essay.

During the public input portion of the meeting, guest Barbara Ward stressed her concerns over the drug problems concerning students and the community. Making it clear she was not criticizing the school administration, Ward shared her distress with the way the system in general needs better solutions. Her main input was directed at finding a way to "take care of the kids."

Both superintendent Sergio Castañon and principal Steve Barron outlined the programs the school is currently undertaking to address the situations. In discussion, the board acknowledged it was a problem that went beyond the school campus and must be an undertaking by the community as well.

Guest Debbie Ventura addressed the board, complimenting the school administration on its handling of a recent incident involving athletes and alcohol. She thanked them and expressed appreciation for the strong example that was set showing consequences for actions and poor decisions on the part of the youth.

Castañon reported that on the 40th day of school the attendance count was at 233. Other items report on from his office were:

- Construction on Manier Hall (mid-school) will be complete the end of November.

- A new "Athletic Code" is being drafted to cover all extracurricular activities to make punishment for infractions equal across the board.

- A school audit of the books is complete and no problems were found.

- A state department visit was taking place as of the date of the meeting.

- A request was made to city planning and zoning for the building of the pre-school and industrial arts buildings on the school-owned property now vacant. Also, a request was made to close the street that runs between the schools to make it an enclosed area to house landscaping, picnic tables and

other areas of use by students.

- The 11-man football program was presented for approval. In discussion, estimated numbers of athletes are 24-30 kids every four years. The coaches feel the community, as well as the athletes, want to make the transition. Board members expressed concern over the NMAA allowing 2-A schools to play 1-A in 11-man football and the increased chances for injuries. The other expressed concern was the unknown of the enrollment numbers. Castañon recommended tabling the topic until a possible survey and more discussion took place. The move to 11-man would be pending NMAA approval.

In other business, budget and financial items including payment to Rebec Services, Inc. were approved. The board also accepted the resignation of head volleyball coach Bill McVeigh.

Calendar: Nov. 27 - half day of school with early dismissal; Nov. 28-29 - Thanksgiving Holiday; Dec. 6-7 - NM School Boards Association; Dec. 17 - Regular board meeting, 6 p.m.

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County teams gear up for basketball season

Chavez hopes to lead Eagles to post-season

BY LESTER HAYES
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

HONDO — Coach Eddie Chavez and the Hondo boys varsity basketball squad are preparing for the upcoming season. Chavez, who had been asked to take over the varsity team in mid-season, will be leading his team into play for what will be his third year as the Eagles coach.

The Eagles are a young team; in fact they did not graduate any seniors. They'll host a cast mostly of players that have been on the varsity for the last two years: Seven juniors, four sophomores, two freshmen and no seniors.

Last year the Eagles boys finished with a 4-18 record on the season with no district wins. However, this season Chavez hopes to turn that around.

"This year we should do pretty good. We entered some tournaments this summer with Roswell, and the Ruidoso tournament to gain some experience," Chavez said. The result of the summer training has helped the players come together more as a team.

Chavez has more boys this season than in the past. "I've got 13 kids this year maybe we can use that number to do a lot of running and gunning," he said. Maybe the number 13 will become a lucky number for a change, but only the season ahead will tell.

Chavez hopes the Eagles will play in regular season as well as they did



FILE PHOTO

After struggling through the 2001-02 season, the Hondo Eagle boys are looking to overcome their lack of a senior and earn a trip to the state playoffs this season.

during the summer tournaments.

"Our goal is to go to district and compete for the regional," Chavez said. The two teams that the Eagles see as a problem in District 8-1A are Tatum and Lake Arthur. Both schools are big and have talent, but

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Head coach: Eddie Chavez (3rd year)
Assistant coach: Cecilia Sanchez
2001-02 Record: 4-18 overall, 0-10 in District 8-1A

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 21	Capitan JV	Away	7 p.m.
Nov. 28	Carrizozo	Away	6 p.m.
Dec. 5	Dexter JV	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 10	Carrizozo	Home	6 p.m.
Dec. 12	Capitan JV	Home	7 p.m.
Dec. 18	Dexter JV	Away	6 p.m.
Jan. 9-11	Smoky Bear Tourney	Away	TBA
Jan. 21	Gateway	Home	8 p.m.
Jan. 23	Hagerman	Home	7 p.m.
Jan. 24	Tatum	Away	6 p.m.
Jan. 31	Mescalero	Away	7 p.m.
Feb. 4	Lake Arthur	Home	7 p.m.
Feb. 11	Tatum	Home	6 p.m.
Feb. 18	Mescalero	Home	6 p.m.
Feb. 21	Lake Arthur	Away	7 p.m.

District 8-1A game

Hondo High School
2002 Boys Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 14	MMU	Away	6 p.m.
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District 8-1A game

Corona Cardinals prepare for basketball

BY LESTER HAYES
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Corona head coach Tommy Mulkey will be a busy man as the upcoming basketball season starts up. Not only does Mulkey teach at the school, he is also the coach of the boys and girls varsity basketball teams this coming winter and spring. Mulkey began coaching the boys during the 1997-98 season, before going back to school to get his degree in teaching.

Mulkey's first season with the boys was not a memorable one for the Cardinals. Corona played hard, but finished with only six wins under their belt. "We lost a lot of close games, by one or two points here and there, that would have made our record better," commented Mulkey. However, with a young team things happen.

Last season, Mulkey coached the Lady Cardinals to a 15-8 record on the year. Corona made it through the first round of the District 7-1A tournament before losing to Mountainair.

Mulkey lost three seniors last season and he lost four girls that moved away last year. That left only six going out on the high school team for this season. Three of the girls are 8th-graders. "I have a pretty interesting group this season," Mulkey said of his team.

The Cardinal boys began training for the upcoming season last week, but their first game will be tonight at 6 p.m. "That's kind of pressing it," said Mulkey. The Cards will have only a short time before facing off against Evangel Temple in Albuquerque in the first game of their basketball season.

Mulkey is hoping to try out a few things tonight's game to see just where his team is at.

"I think it will be a good scrimmage. I think that we should be able to go over there and play with them."

Tommy Mulkey
Corona head basketball coach

Still, the Cardinals are ready to go. Looking ahead at the season, Mulkey said "this season will be a rebuilding season for us. We are young on both sides the boys are young too."

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Head coach: Tommy Mulkey
2001-02 Record: 14-8 overall, 4-4 in District 7-1A

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 15	Evangel Temple	Away	6 p.m.
Nov. 21	MMU	Home	6 p.m.
Nov. 28	Vaughn	Home	6 p.m.
Dec. 7	Lake Arthur	Away	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 4	Lake Arthur	Home	6 p.m.
Jan. 7	Temple Baptist	Home	6 p.m.
Jan. 10	Evangel Temple	Home	6 p.m.
Jan. 11	Bosque Prep	Home	7 p.m.
Jan. 18	Hondo	Away	6 p.m.
Jan. 21	Carrizozo	Home	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	Mountainair	Away	6 p.m.
Jan. 24	Temple Baptist	Away	6 p.m.
Jan. 30	Mountainair	Home	6 p.m.
Feb. 4	Victory Christian	Away	6 p.m.
Feb. 8	Carrizozo	Away	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Bosque Prep	Away	6 p.m.
Feb. 15	Vaughn	Away	6 p.m.

District 7-1A game

Head coach: Tommy Mulkey
2001-02 Record: 14-8 overall, 4-4 in District 7-1A

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 15	Evangel Temple	Away	6 p.m.
Nov. 21	MMU	Home	6 p.m.
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District 7-1A game

side line

Preps on Tap

Friday, Nov. 15
Volleyball
Class 1A/2A State Volleyball Tournament semifinals
Boys Basketball
Corona at Evangel Temple, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Corona at Evangel Temple, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16
Volleyball
Class 1A/2A State Volleyball finals

On Deck

Games Rescheduled
Basketball games scheduled for Dec. 5 by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department have been moved to Dec. 4 to accommodate the village's annual tree lighting event.
The department has also announced that open gym for volleyball will be held for three more dates: Nov. 13, Nov. 20 and Nov. 27. For more information about these or any other scheduling situations, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 257-5030.

Reindeer Run in Roswell
The 18th annual Reindeer Run, sponsored by Rio Pecos Medical Associates, will be held Dec. 7 in Roswell. The run will consist of a 10K run, 10K walk, two mile run and two mile walk.
Entry fee is \$20 plus a can of food for the Lend-A-Hand program, or \$25 and a can of food after Nov. 23. A \$1 discount will be given to Roswell Runners Club members or groups of 10 or more. Awards will be given to runners in age groups from 5 and under to 70 and older.
The event will begin and end at the Roswell Racquet Club and Spa at 200 E. Mescalero in Roswell. For more information, contact Bob Edwards at 627-5507, Rio Pecos Medical Associates at 622-6322 or the Roswell Recreation Department at 624-5720.

Ski Apache Gearing Up
With the ski season closer than most might think, Ski Apache has announced that their "locals special," the individual weekday season pass, has been reduced in price from \$325 to just \$200. This pass allows skiing on all weekdays of the season except six peak weekdays. The value is that much greater because the daily lift ticket is going up to \$45. Pass categories are priced as follows for the 2002-2003 season:
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Peak weekdays this season will be Dec. 26, 27, 30, 31, 2002 and March 11-12, 2003. Season passes to Ski Apache for the 2002-2003 season may be purchased at any time. Book on-line at www.skiapache.com or call 505-336-4355.

WOO-HOO!



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Members of the Capitan Lady Tiger volleyball team cheer a point during their Region B championship match against Hagerman Nov. 9. Capitan faced Cimarron Thursday in the first round of the Class 2A tournament, while Carrizozo took on Tatum in Class 1A. The state tournament is being played at West Mesa High School in Albuquerque, and results from Thursday games can be found on page 2A.

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Hondo boys basketball head coach Eddie Chavez, right, and assistant coach Cecilia Sanchez, below right, hope the experience gained by the team in several summer tournaments translates into wins and a playoff berth this winter on the hardwood. The Eagles start the season on Nov. 21 when they visit the Capitan JV.



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HONDO: Confident in upcoming hardwood season

FROM PAGE 1B

the Eagles still plan to go the distance.

Chavez, assistant coach Cecilia Sanchez and team managers Avlora Urban and Tiffany Sanchez will lead Hondo into the 2002-03 campaign Nov. 21 against the Capitan junior varsity in Capitan. Game time is set for approximately 7 p.m.

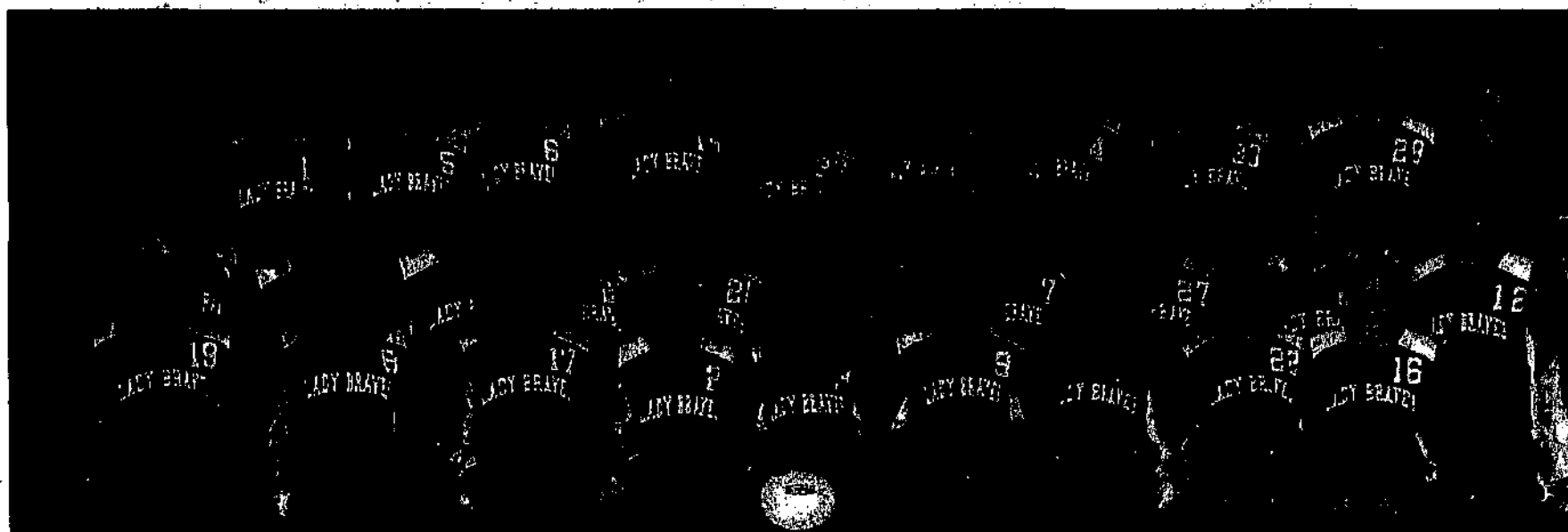
CORONA: Another season begins for Cardinal faithful

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There is not a senior on the squad for either side."

The team will be small, but they all have a lot of heart and will look forward to all that this season will bring.

LADY BRAVES



COURTESY PHOTO

The Ruidoso Middle School 7th- and 8th-grade volleyball teams recently finished their seasons, led by coaches Robyn Johnson and Michelle Perry. Johnson stated her goals for this season were easy transition from middle school to high school, development of lifetime skills, maintaining the athletic code, achieving and maintaining good grades throughout the school year, developing a positive self image and development of fundamental volleyball skills.

Back row, left to right: Coach Robyn Johnson, Clare Fajardo, Samantha O'Neal, Larissa Spores, Brittanie Ashcraft, Gabrielle Antoine, Breanna Mails, Amanda Gardner, Nikkee Johnson, Krysta Snowden, coach Michelle Perry. Middle row, left to right: Leslie Sanchez, Kassandra Moren, Nicole Desidero, Andrea Montes, Ashley Welch, Emily Gonzales (manager), Michelle Raven, Hether Phifer, Tori Givilanc, Danielle Lugo. Front row, left to right: Taryn Yuzos, Queena Wilson, Sophia Messmore, Nikki Moebus Palitti, Lizzi Jackson, Adrienne Ordorica, Rosie Romero, Joy Patrick, Stephanie Sanderson.

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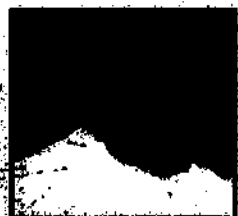
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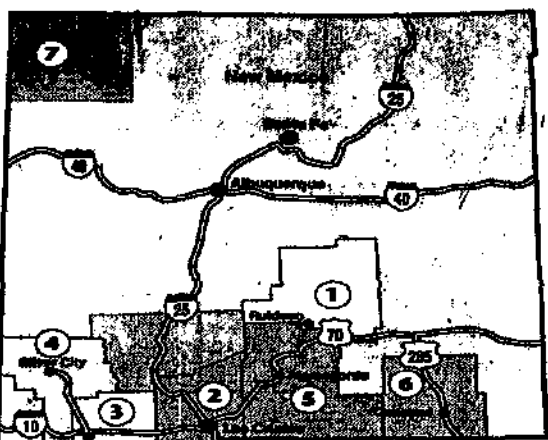
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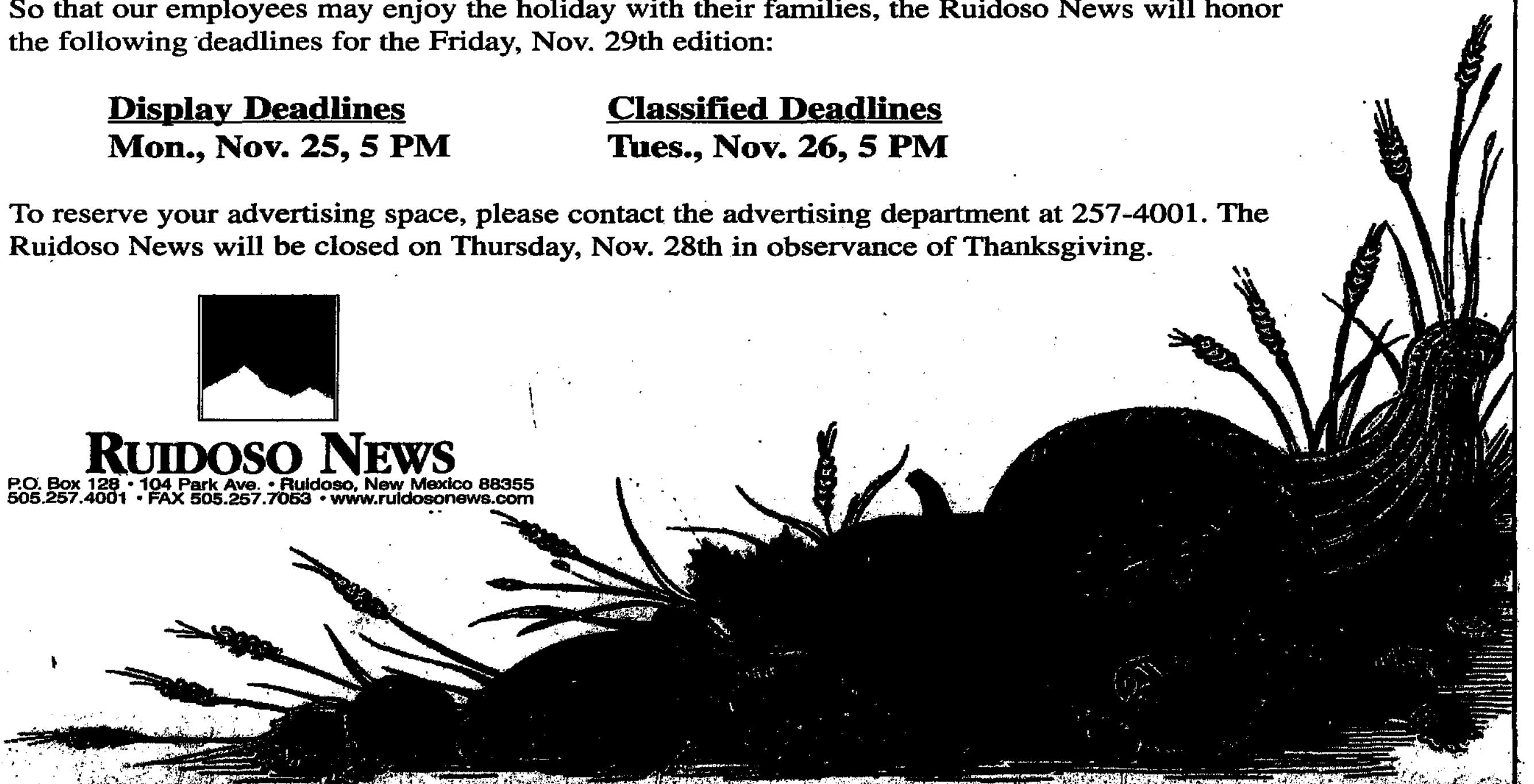
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FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 2002

A high school

WHODUNIT



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Of course there's a corpse in "The Great High School Whodunit" — and it's discovered early on in the Dudley High assembly in honor of the founding family, the Dudleys, huddling at left, with the dumbfounded Coach R.F. Stone (Chris Swearingen), and the principal and other school staff members at right.

Audience takes part in murder investigation

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

You are a student of Dudley High School when you enter the auditorium of the Spencer Theater at 8 o'clock this evening. You have been summoned by the principal, who believes the best of his students — gullible old fool.

The assembly is in honor of the founding family of the school and town — and the family's latest donation to the school.

You will find, perhaps sitting next to you, or a few rows down, spect-actors who will draw your attention from the stage where your principal, assistant principal and school secretary reign, alongside the Dudleys.

You will form teams with the other "students" and learn the roles you will play as the plot unfolds, a corpse is discovered and suspects emerge, and you will search for physical evidence in the auditorium.

But what is international jewel thief "Jack of Hearts" doing at Dudley High, tracked by FBI agent Amelia Blunt? Who is the student in the tight mini-skirt with a matching tattoo, and who is the

sickeningly sweet cheerleader who's always sucking up to administrators and the Dudleys? How safe from murder and other dastardly deeds is the school in the hands of Security Guard Randy Campbell? Most important of all, whodunit?

During intermission, you will sample the tasty snacks made by the Ruidoso High School advanced drama students and their parents — free for all students of Dudley High — and then continue with your clue hunt.

The "official" Dudley High students, faculty members, founding family and mystery coordinator comprise a cast of 15 in this annual fall murder-mystery fundraiser directed by drama teacher Cathi McIntosh. The script was written by Eileen Moushey and it's obvious that the cast loves it — and so will you, dear student of Dudley High. Don't miss it.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and children, tickets available at the door or at Ruidoso High School or through the Spencer Box Office (336-4800).



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Everybody's got attitude at Dudley High. Here the assistant principal Bertha Rooper, left, played by Jennifer Lewicki, stares threateningly at a student who dares to speak up against the Dudley family. School secretary Becky Bolten (Angela Zagone) retorts.

Baby love — or why child care is a publishing goldmine

Because our house contains a small yet fully functional human, we automatically receive, by mail, roughly 25 pounds of parenting magazines per month. I don't know how the magazine people find us; maybe they have an orbiting satellite that detects the roof-penetrating aroma rays emitted by used diapers. All I know is, these magazines keep coming to our house, filled with articles for clueless new parents, with headlines like:

"Which Specific Gender Is Your Baby? 23 Ways To Tell"

"461 Common Household Items That Could Easily Wind Up In Your Baby's Nose"

"38 Ways To Spruce Up An Unattractive Baby Using Big Hats"

"Whatever Way You Installed Your Baby's Car Seat, It's Wrong"

"The Colicky Child: A Doctor Explains Why Heroin Is Not The Answer. At Least Not For The Child"

And of course there are end-

less articles on potty training, as well as books on potty training, CDs on potty training and elaborate videos on potty training, starring Keanu Reeves as a major bodily function. This is insane. Potty training is not that complicated. You just follow this simple three-step procedure:

STEP ONE: Get a potty.

STEP TWO: Explain to the child that Mommy and Daddy use a potty, and Big Bird uses a potty, and Barney uses a potty, and Vice President Cheney uses a potty in an undisclosed location, and it's time for the child to start using the potty, so he or she can be a big boy or girl and everybody will be SO PROUD and it will be SO MUCH FUN!

STEP THREE: Leave immediately on a 15-day business trip.

By the time you return, your child will be potty-trained, and you can say "so long" to diapers! This is good, as you will need money for the divorce.

But my point is that there is a vast quantity of information

out there for parents of small children, written by experts, and most of it is a complete waste of time. What we parents need is practical advice on how to handle real-life parenting scenarios, such as these, which are taken from actual situations involving my actual family:

SCENARIO ONE: You are driving. Your 2-year-old child is riding in back, strapped into her car seat, which you have probably installed incorrectly. Suddenly, your child receives one of those transgalactic radio signals that children get from the Planet of Random Thoughts, and declares: "Birds don't have eyebrows." You agree with this statement. Your child then says: "But I have eyebrows." Again, you agree. The backseat is silent for a moment. Then there is a loud wail of anguish. "What's wrong?" you say, trying to look backward and drive forward at the same time. "I CAN'T FIND MY EYEBROWS!" the child wails. "It's OK!" you say. "You have eyebrows! On your head!

In the front!" "BUT I DON'T FEEL THEM!" your child wails. You can't pull off the road. Your child is getting hysterical. You are starting to wonder if your child did, somehow, lose her eyebrows while in your care, in which case you will be in serious trouble when you get home.

SCENARIO TWO: Your 2-year-old child sees a dead worm on the sidewalk. Your child, sensing that things might not be going well for the worm — perhaps because about 17,000 ants are eating it — wants the worm to move. "He doesn't want to move right now," you say. "He's sleeping." Your child starts to cry. She's even more upset than when she lost her eyebrows. She demands that you wake the worm up. You find yourself on hands and knees, nudging the worm, which is displaying the same vital signs, and stiffness level, as a pretzel, and you are saying "Wake up, Wormie Wormie!" You feel like an idiot. Even the ants are laughing at you. (Just wait until THEY have

kids.)

SCENARIO THREE: You are at McDonald's, and your child has climbed, All By Herself, to the very top of the climbing maze in the kiddie play area. When she gets up there, she begins to cry, very loudly. All of McDonald's has stopped, in mid-chew, to stare. Your child will not say why she is crying, and she will not come down. You have no choice but to crawl all the way to the top of the maze, through tunnels designed for people who are the size of a single one of your thighs. When you reach the top, your child hands you the cause of her distress: a booger. With this item in hand, you must now climb back down.

These are the kinds of issues that we parents are dealing with out here in the real world. I want a magazine for us!

I will use it to kill these ants.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, FL 33132.

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Another Earp: Virgil often in Wyatt's shadow, part 2

Virgil Earp's warning to Ike Clanton could not have been heeded less. Instead of going peacefully about his business on the morning of Oct. 26, 1881, Ike ran around Tombstone seemingly attempting to give new meaning to the word "belligerent." Armed to the teeth with a pistol and Winchester (it was illegal to carry firearms in Tombstone), Ike proceeded to run around town telling anyone who would listen exactly what he intended to do to the Earps and Doc Holliday, all of whom he knew to be home in bed.

Finally, Virgil was awakened by concerned citizens and wearily got up, dressed, and went in search of Ike. On the way, he met brothers Wyatt and Morgan, both of whom were aware of the situation and shortly thereafter, they spied the drunken Ike loitering at the mouth of an alley. While Wyatt and Morgan diverted Ike's attention, Virgil crept up behind him and laid his pistol barrel firmly across the side of Ike's head. After being disarmed, Ike told Virgil that had he seen the Marshal a second sooner, he would have killed him.

Virgil, like everyone else in Tombstone, knew that Ike Clanton was a blowhard of the first order and probably paid less attention to Ike's claims than he should have. Clanton was thrown in the calaboose for illegally carrying a firearm.

There were several other incidents that day. When Wyatt was suddenly confronted by an irate Tom McLaury, he laid the Cowboy out in the street with the barrel of his pistol, remarking as he walked away that "I could kill the son of a bitch." It was a remark that he would have cause to regret later. When Tom's hot-tempered brother, the diminutive Frank, heard about the incident, he flew into a rage.

By about 2 p.m., a group of Cowboys — they later claimed they were leaving town, but that is debatable — were gathered in a vacant alley about 80 feet from the OK Corral. They

were Ike and Billy Clanton, Tom and Frank McLaury, Billy Claiborne and Wes Fuller. Two of them had horses — Frank McLaury being one — but the others did not. They were talking as they passed a bottle around.

The Shootout

The Earps had gathered at the corner of 4th and Allen Streets in Tombstone. Virgil did not want violence, but hedged his bets nonetheless by carrying a shotgun that he had brought from his office. They had been informed of the whereabouts of the armed cowboys, down the street and around the corner, and had been discussing the situation when Doc Holliday walked up, carrying a cane. It was then that the quartet began their little stroll into history.

As they walked, Virgil gave Doc the shotgun, as Doc could conceal it under the long gray coat he was wearing, and Virgil took Doc's cane. Virgil's reason for doing this was that he didn't wish it to appear that he and his brothers and Holliday had come looking for trouble. Of course, the fact is that Doc and Morgan were already primed. An eyewitness heard Morgan tell Doc to "Let them have it." Doc's casual response to this was "All right." Virgil and Wyatt, the two calmer heads, were, apparently, unaware of this.

They walked two-by-two until they rounded the corner of Fremont Street, and then they walked four abreast. Near Fly's, just before the alley, Sheriff Johnny Behan approached them and announced that they should turn back, as he had "disarmed" the Cowboys. The Earps and Holliday pressed on. When they turned into the alley where the Cowboys were, they fanned out across the entrance, effectively discouraging any thoughts of leaving the Cowboys may have had. The stage was set.

When Virgil called out to "Throw up your hands. I want your guns!" things began happening. There is still much argument as to who fired the

first shots of the famous shootout. It was definitely not Wes Fuller or Billy Claiborne, both of whom felt the sudden need to be elsewhere. It could have been just about anyone else, though — except Virgil Earp. Virgil's next line "Hold, I don't want that!" like almost everything else that happened in the next 30 seconds, is still being debated. At the time, it was claimed that he was talking to Billy Clanton and Frank McLaury, both of whom placed their hands on their pistols. Now, however, it is widely believed that he was speaking to Doc Holliday and Morgan Earp, who he had heard cock their pistols behind him. Or, it could have been icy-eyed Wyatt, who had his own bones to pick with the cowboys.

We know it was not Virgil for one simple reason: he still had Doc's cane in his right hand — his gun hand. If Virgil had come looking for a fight, that would never have been the case. For the next 30 seconds or so, guns roared, and the most famous and controversial gunfight of the Old West blazed itself across the pages of history. When it was over, everyone, with the exceptions of Wyatt Earp and Ike Clanton, had been hit. Virgil had been hit, probably by a bullet fired from the gun of Billy Clanton, in the calf, forcing him into a sitting position during the fight. Morgan had been hit in the shoulder and Doc had been nicked on the back. On the other side, Ike Clanton had run up to Wyatt begging for mercy and screaming that he wasn't armed. Wyatt had shoved him away saying "Get to fighting or get away." Ike had chosen the latter course and had not stopped running for quite some time. He survived, though. His brother Billy, as well as Frank and Tom McLaury, were very dead.

Aftermath

Ultimately, the Earps and

Holliday were cleared of any wrong-doing. At least by the courts — historians will argue over this until Doomsday.

By December, Virgil had resumed his duties, being more or less recovered from his leg wound. On the night of Dec. 28, about 11 o'clock, he was walking from the Oriental Saloon across 5th Street when, across wide Allen Street, several shotguns opened up on him. It was the distance that saved his life. When as many as five shotgun blasts rent the night air, the pattern of the pellets had widened to the point where Virgil's life was spared, but not his left arm, which was considerably maimed. Doctors removed over an inch of bone, crippling him for life.

Three months later, on March 18, 1882, Morgan Earp was shot dead while playing billiards with a friend in front of his brother Wyatt. The crippling of Virgil had angered Wyatt, but when Morgan — the brother who intimates said was his favorite — was murdered before his eyes, Wyatt went completely off the deep end.

He had always been cold-blooded and he had always been a dead shot. Now, however, he was also temporarily insane, a condition that was destined to have fatal consequences for a number of Cowboys. Two nights later, the Earps were in Tucson. Virgil, James, and the women were accompanying Morgan's body back to California by train. In the railroad yard, Ike Clanton and Frank Stilwell were spotted and Wyatt, Doc, and the others who would ultimately form Wyatt's posse went in pursuit. Ike, as usual, got away clean. Not so Frank Stilwell. Rumored to have been the actual triggerman in Morgan's death, Stilwell's body had so many bullets in it that there was a running joke in

Tucson for the next week or so to the effect that they didn't know whether they should bury Stilwell or sell him for scrap metal, he had so much lead in him. As the train pulled out, Wyatt ran along side where Virgil was sitting. He raised his index finger, "One for Morg!" he called out to his big brother. Virgil nodded grimly as the train disappeared into the Arizona night.

But the topic of this column is not Wyatt's famed Vendetta ride, but rather the fate of his brother, Virgil.

The passing of time

It is, of course, the famous streetfight for which Virgil will always be remembered, but he lived for another couple of decades. In 1883, in a railroad dispute near Colton, Calif., Virgil signed on as a hired gun. His reputation from Tombstone undoubtedly had something to do with this appointment, and he lived up to it. On Sept. 13, 1886, he faced an angry mob, alone and with only a pistol in his one good hand. In the end, it was Virgil's good judgment and calm manner that prevailed and violence was averted.

According to Virgil's biographer, Don Chaput, he supported himself and Allie chiefly by gambling during this period. In 1886, he briefly opened a detective agency and was elected village constable the same year at Colton. In July of 1887, Virgil was elected Colton's first city marshal. The outcome of this election was very important to both Virgil and herself, Allie explained years later. "It meant they liked us," she said of Virgil's winning the election. In 1888, he was re-elected.

For the next several years, Virgil and Allie bounced around California until 1895, when they joined Wyatt in Cripple Creek, Colo., with similar hopes

to the ones they entertained in Tombstone years before. Things didn't pan out, though, and by 1898, Virgil was ranching in the Kirkland Valley, south of Prescott, Ariz. And it was there that he received a letter from a woman in Portland, Ore., Mrs. Levi Law.

Mrs. Law had read about the exploits of the Earp brothers in Tombstone and wanted to know if Virgil was the same Virgil Earp who had married Ellen Rysdam back in 1861. If so, she said, she was his daughter, Nellie Jane.

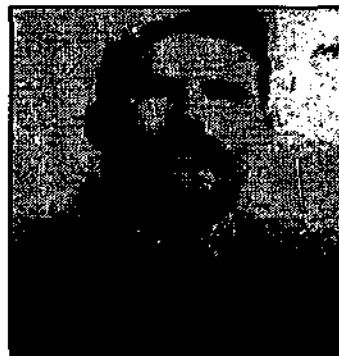
"Greatly excited," Virgil and Allie departed the following year for Portland where Virgil had an emotion-charged reunion with his long-lost daughter and ex-wife. They never again lost touch with one another.

In 1904, Virgil and Allie went to Goldfield, Nev., still hoping to strike it rich. They didn't, and Virgil once again became a lawman. On Jan. 26, 1905, he became a deputy sheriff of Esmeralda County. He wasn't in the position long, though, when he was struck down by pneumonia. He struggled for months, but finally died on Oct. 19, 1905. Allie, as always, was at his side.

Virgil never really received the notoriety that little brother Wyatt did, possibly because he didn't have a flashy biographer like Wyatt. If he had, perhaps Wyatt would not be the only Earp who is a household name.

The old lawman was buried in his long-lost daughter's family plot in Portland's Riverview Cemetery, where he rests today.

Sources: Virgil Earp Western Peace Officer by Donald Chaput; Wyatt Earp, The Life Behind the Legend by Casey Tefertiller and Apache Days and Tombstone Nights by John Clum.



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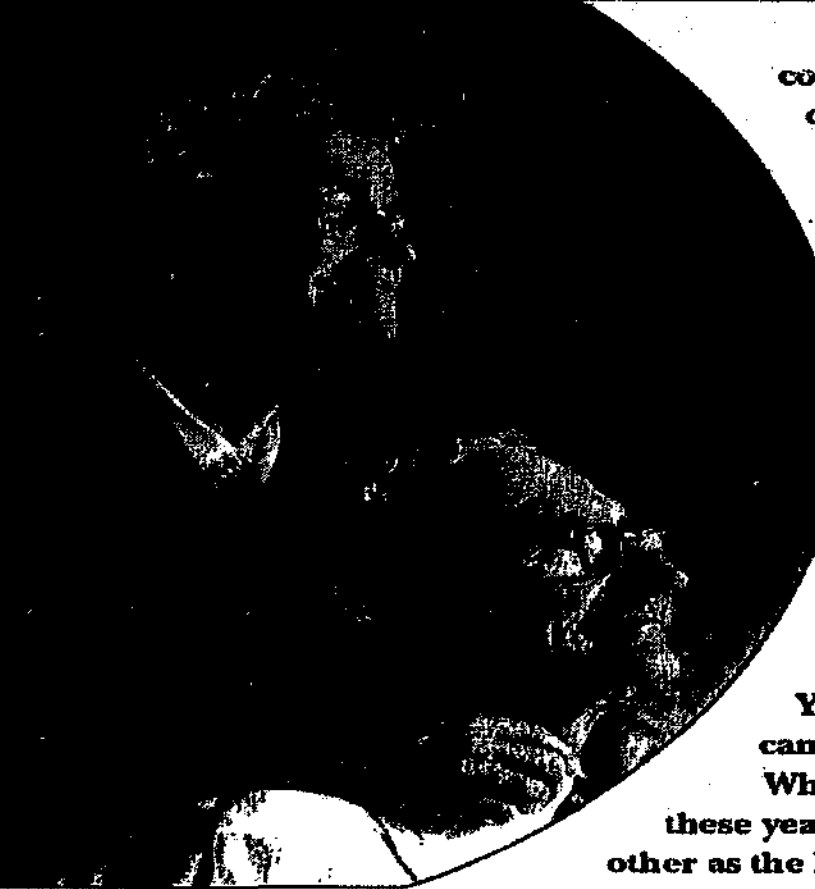
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Garage sale books open artistic doors

When I go to yard and garage sales, I head for the books. I have many new and used books that I have bought as gifts or for myself. Friday's *Ruidoso News* classified ad section has another potpourri of goodies for fans that enjoy going to yard, garage, estate, moving sales and such. A sampling of this past weekend's items included: antiques, linens, dishes, silver, iron gates, a chest of drawers, sofa, recliners, deep sea fishing gear, an electric stove, a treadmill, home décor, clothing, knick-knacks, toys, bikes, a grandfather clock, two horse trailers and last, but not least, "mystery boxes."

My last armload of "new" books from a yard sale included John Villani's "The 100 Best Small Towns in America" (Discover Creative Communities, Fresh Air, and Affordable Living). This book has 100 suggestions for people looking for a great place to live or a new place to visit. These small art towns have culture, creativity, and clean air. They are places to get away from the "hustle and bustle" of city life. These "small" towns have art galleries, theater, music and art festivals. A third edition, the book features small art towns with a full-time population of 65,000 or fewer.

The communities listed include those across the U.S. and Canada that are attracting a new wave of "cultural tourists, immigrant artists, culturally minded retirees, art gallery owners, musicians, mobile career professionals, theater directors, restaurateurs, arts festival promoters, and coffee bar entrepreneurs."

Villani says a small town is the sort of place people can find a true sense of community and that families value small art towns because they place a high priority on neighborliness and security. "Kids can walk home from school in safety, and the local cops know the name of nearly every teenager in town."



Art, Craft and Such
PRACTICAL, CREATIVE WAYS
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The book lists the New Mexico towns of Magdalena, Ruidoso, Santa Fe, and Truth or Consequences as towns revived as artists have moved in and created cultural tourism and the studio/gallery scene. According to Villani, the state's cowboy heritage is quite evident in the art exhibited in Ruidoso's galleries and museum.

But he adds that as the town began to prosper, its collector base has diversified and today's Ruidoso artists sell contemporary and figurative work, and "even Santa Fe artists are trying to make inroads into the local gallery scene."

Ruidoso art events listed include Bluegrass Festival in June, Mescalero Apache Ceremonial Dances, Ruidoso Art Festival and Lincoln County Art Loop in July. It mentions the Fall American Photography Exhibition, the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium and, WOW, the Carrizozo Arts Festival in October. Forty-five minutes away from Ruidoso is my hometown, Carrizozo. Is the sun in your way for taking a good parade picture? Just walk down to another street and catch the parade coming from another direction. Only in a smaller art town can you get a live instant re-run parade.

Local dancers receive world-class instruction

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Moscow Ballet's prima ballerina Svetlana Todinova chose 28 Lincoln County young dancers from the Ruidoso Dance Conservatory and six from Miss Minnie's School of Dance in Roswell to dance "The Great Russian Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Monday at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts.

Todinova will be dancing the Chinese variation, and two teenagers and two 7-year-olds will dance it with her, said Deborah Rogers, founder of director of the Ruidoso Dance Conservatory.

"They've been working very, very hard, and parents have been wonderful about getting the kids to rehearsals at my studio," Rogers said.

The local dancers, ages 6-17, will rehearse with the 50



COURTESY PHOTO

Russian ballerina Svetlana Todinova works with 10-year-old dancers from the Ruidoso Dance Conservatory who will perform with the Moscow Ballet Monday in "The Great Russian Nutcracker" at the Spencer Theater. They are, from left, Amanda Byington, Luana DuLucca, Dasha Mays and Danielle Colman.

Russian dancers during the day on Monday at the Spencer. Todinova gave Rogers the choreography and her students have been rehearsing to

polish and perfect it, Rogers said.

"They've never performed with a professional company before, and it's the experience

of a lifetime for them," she said.

Tickets are \$45 and \$48. For ticket information, call 336-4800 or (888) 818-7872.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets

Action/Adventure
Rated PG for scary moments, some creature violence and mild language.

The follow-up to Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone finds young wizard Harry Potter and his friends Ron and Hermione facing new challenges during their second year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry as they try to discover a dark force that is terrorizing the school.

Starring: Daniel Radcliffe, Kenneth Branagh, John Cleese, Rupert Grint, David Bradley
Directed by: Chris Columbus
Produced by: David Heyman, Chris Columbus
Written by: Steve Kloves, J.K. Rowling
Written by: Bob Dolman
Showtimes: *11:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 9:15 p.m.*
*Friday and Saturday only

My Big Fat Greek Wedding

Romance and Comedy, 1 hr. 35 min.

PG for sensuality and language
Everyone in the Portokalos family worries about Toula. Still unmarried at 30-years-old, she works at Dancing Zorba's, the Greek restaurant owned by her parents, Gus and Maria and smells like garlic bread. Vowing that she'd rather stab herself in the eye with a red-hot poker than work in the restaurant for the rest of her life, Toula is ready for a change. Unfortunately, the rest of her family is not. After taking a job at her aunt's travel agency, she falls in love with Ian Miller, a high school teacher who is tall, handsome and definitely not Greek. Toula isn't sure which will be more upsetting to her old-fashioned father, that Ian is a Xeno (foreigner) or that he's a vegetarian. But none of it matters once he asks her to marry him. Toula knows that if he can pass muster with her crazy relatives and get baptized in the Greek Orthodox Church...their big fat Greek wedding, including one powder blue limousine, two ice sculptures and ten bridesmaids in turquoise dresses, will be a piece of cake, five layers high with a plastic staircase and a fountain of champagne.

Starring: Nia Vardalos, Gia Carides, John Corbett, Joey Fatone, Ian Gomez

Directed by: Joel Zwick
Produced by: Tom Hanks, Gary Goetzman, Rita Wilson
Written by: Nia Vardalos
Showtimes: *Noon, 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.*
*Friday and Saturday only

The Santa Clause 2

Family Comedy, 1 hr. 45 min.

Rated G for General Audiences.

Scott Calvin has been Santa Claus for the past eight years, and his loyal elves consider him the best Santa ever. But Santa's world is turned upside down when he's dealt a double whammy of bad news: not only has his son, Charlie, landed on this year's "naughty" list, but if Scott doesn't marry by Christmas Eve — just a month away! — he'll stop being Santa forever. (It's right in his contract — the "Mrs. Clause") Desperate, Scott turns to the elves' new invention — a machine that can replicate anything — to create Santa II (a toy version of himself) and he leaves his double in charge. Things quickly go south at the North Pole when Santa II institutes some strange redefinitions of what's naughty and nice; worse, when Scott finally falls for a potential Mrs. Claus, she threatens to drive a wedge between him and Charlie.

Starring: Tim Allen, Spencer Breslin, Elizabeth Mitchell, Eric Lloyd, David Krumholtz

Directed by: Michael Lembeck
Produced by: Brian Reilly, Bobby Newmeyer, Jeffrey Silver, Bobby Newmeyer, Robert F. Newmeyer
Written by: Cinco Paul, Ed Decker, John J. Strauss, Don Rhymer, Leonardo Benvenuti, Ken Daurio
Showtimes: *11:30 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m.*
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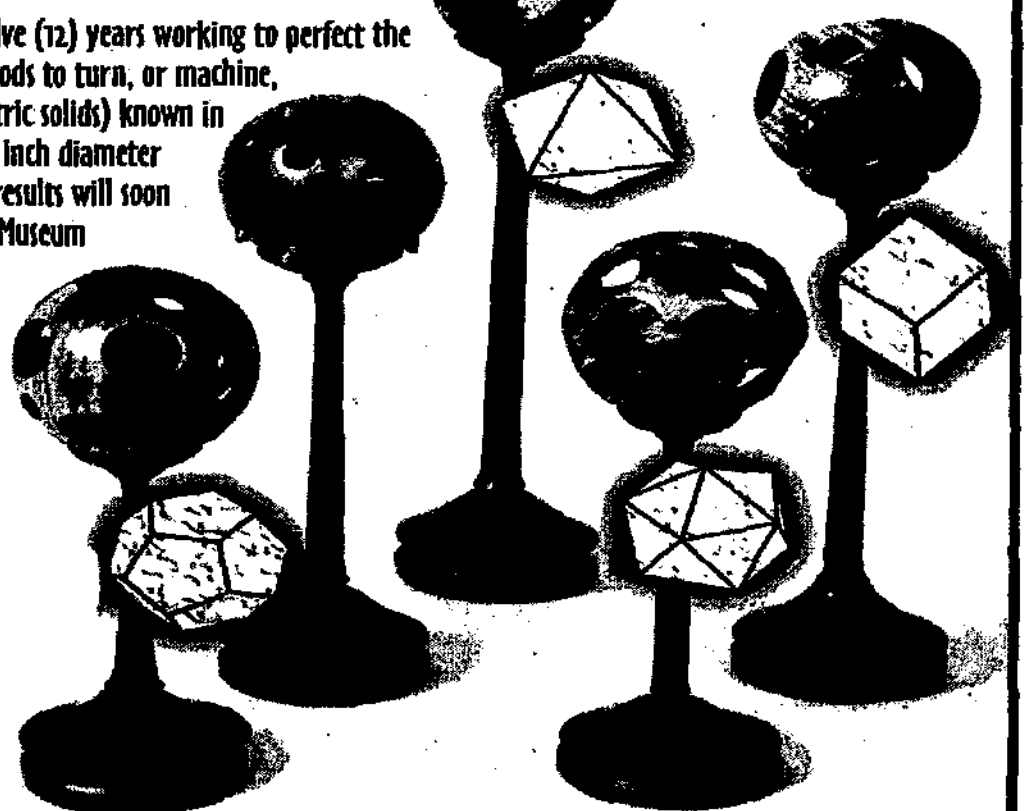


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Daniel Radcliffe as Harry in Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets.

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CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

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Chiropractic
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For some, leaving the planning to professionals — with years of expertise and valuable contacts — is an attractive and appreciated option. With our busy schedule, we were relieved to let Collette Vacations, a U.S. tour operator that's been fulfilling vacation dreams since 1918, plan our California getaway. Their nine-day California Coast tour provided a well-rounded overview of California's natural wonders, urban centers and famed tourist attractions.

The tour began in San Francisco, the famed "city by the bay." Joined by an informative local guide, our tour included such city landmarks as Twin Peaks, Seal Rocks, the Golden Gate Bridge and Chinatown. Later we were free to explore Fisherman's Wharf, shop in Union Square, and ride the famed cable cars up and down San

Francisco's precipitous streets. From San Francisco it was off to the soaring physical beauty of Yosemite National Park, a land where glaciers, sequoias and alpine meadows are ringed by the stately Sierra Nevada mountains. Our day was spent admiring a unique land of angling granite cliffs and tumbling rivers. October was the perfect time to visit with its crisp cool temperatures and the absence of the teeming crowds of summer.

The next day's drive, from the Yosemite Valley to Monterey, included a trip along one of the nation's most beautiful coastlines — Pebble Beach's scenic 17 Mile Drive. The afternoon was spent exploring Old Monterey, shopping at Cannery Row, and enjoying the catch-of-the-day at Fisherman's Wharf. Also included was a visit to the Monterey Bay Aquarium with its more than 100 galleries and exhibits featuring 350,000 marine specimens.

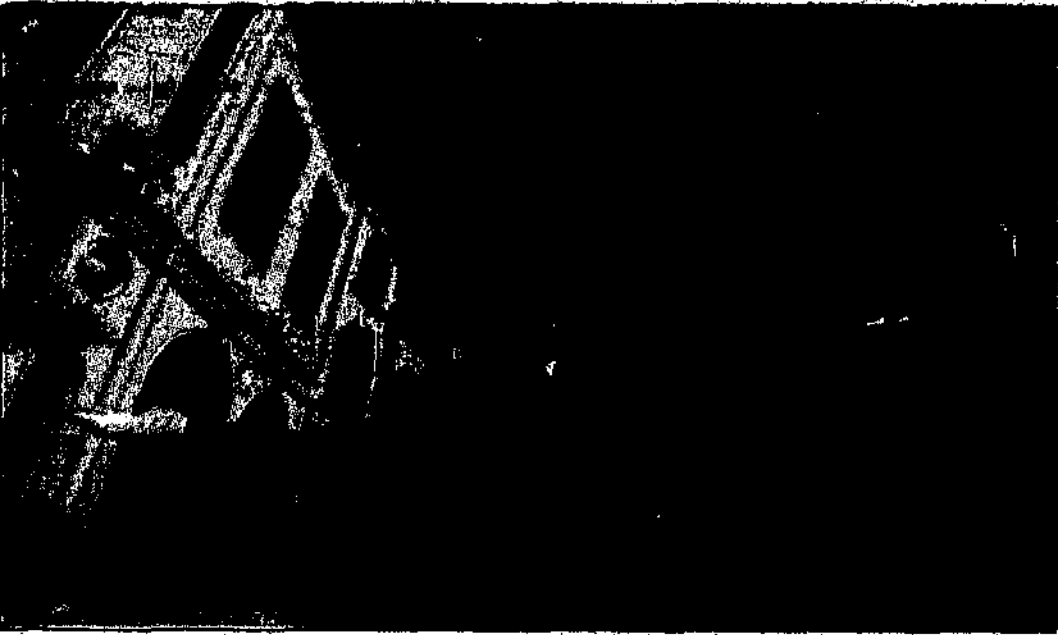
The fifth day featured a drive along the stretch of Pacific Highway known as Big Sur, an awe-inspiring expanse of dizzying coastline from Monterey to San Simeon. In San Simeon we stopped to visit to the mountaintop retreat, Hearst Castle,

built between 1919 and 1947 by newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst. Now designated a State Historical Monument, the opulent 165-room Spanish Renaissance palace was the model for Xanadu in Orson Welles' 1941 film Citizen Kane. The day concluded with an overnight in the Danish-style village of Solvang.

The next morning, fortified with Danish pastries, we headed for Los Angeles, the "City of Angels." A city tour featured visits to some of the city's most famous landmarks including Mann's Chinese Theatre, where nearly 200 movie stars have left their hand and foot prints, and the renowned Hollywood Walk of Fame. Then it was off for a fanciful afternoon at Universal Studios, one of the nation's biggest motion picture and television facilities. Founded in 1912, Universal is a mammoth 420-acre complex complete with 36 sound stages where some of Hollywood's most popular movies are filmed.

The following day, enroute to San Diego, we stopped to explore the Mission San Juan Capistrano, famed for the annual return of hundreds of swallows. Later, we arrived in San Diego and joined a local guide for a city tour including the popular waterfront complex, Seaport Village and the historic Gaslamp Quarter.

The tour's last day we were free to explore on our own in San Diego. We elected to spend the day exploring



Colorful people and lots of shopping are the highlights of famed Rodeo Drive in Los Angeles.

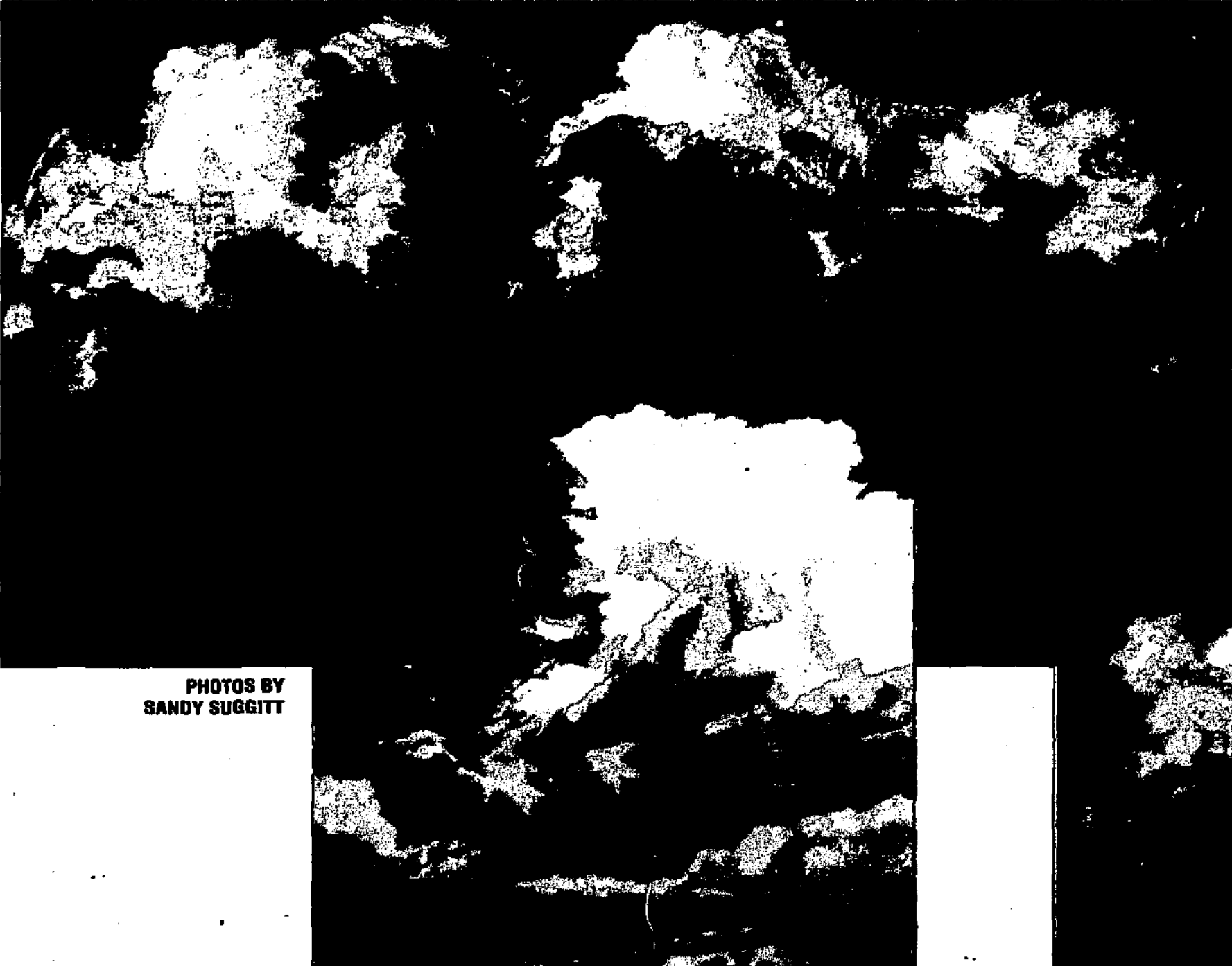
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Viewing these pastels is like floating on a cloud



PHOTOS BY SANDY SUGGITT

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

For an experience of infinity, gaze into the pastel works of Madrid pastel artist Kathleen O'Bryan, at a reception Saturday at the Jack of All Arts Gallery, the A-frame on Mechem Drive at Ski Run Road.

About nine large pieces and half a dozen small ones will be exhibited of O'Bryan's New Mexico landscapes and land-scapes, said gallery owner, Steve Duffy.

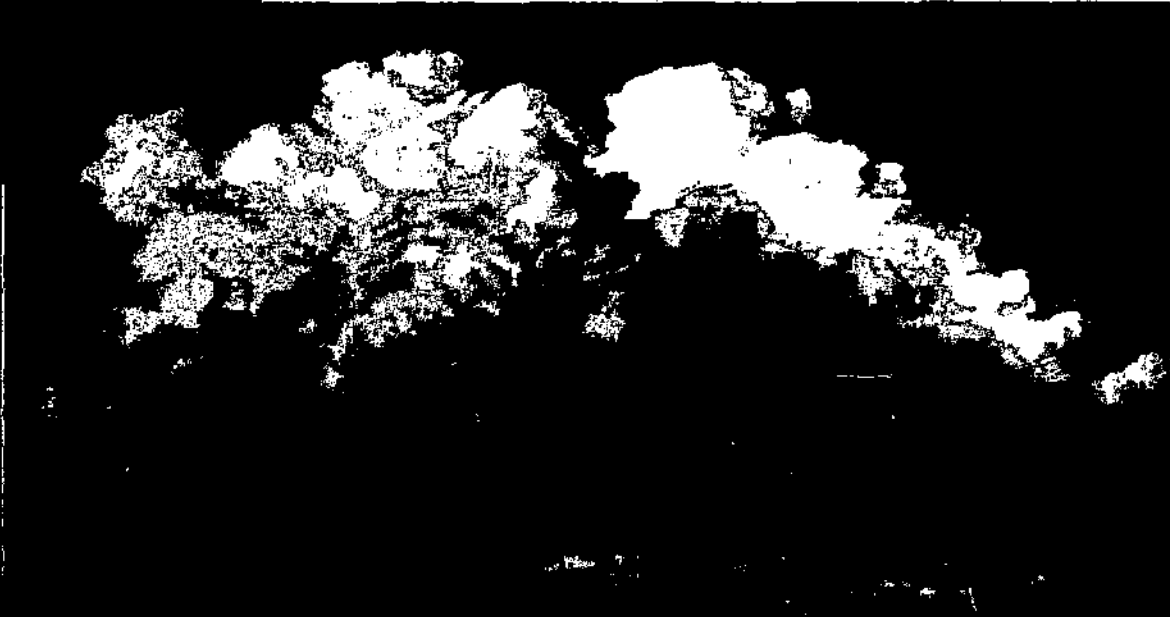
Duffy, carries O'Bryan's work in his Santa Fe gallery, and she has her own gallery in Madrid, O'Bryan Studio Gallery.

O'Bryan has developed her own technique for working with pastels, applying her pig-

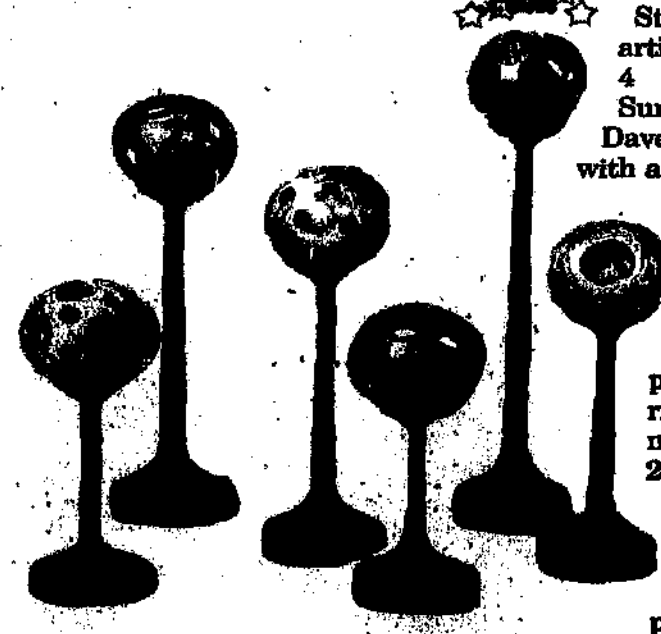
ments to black paper so that "a purity and special light become a part of each piece," she says in her artist's statement.

"Another wonderful aspect of pastel is that I have the option of using a single hard line (pastel pencil) or of mixing two or three buttery layers of color right on the paper to create an infinite palette. Through constant exploration, I have combined my love of pastels with the landscape of New Mexico. The landscape is infinite in form; the sky infinite in light; the clouds infinite and electrifying," she writes. "The possibilities of color and form need never reach an end."

To see her work and learn her history in Maui and Montana, visit the Web site <http://obryanstudio.com>



Artist's reception at Studio W features precise sculptures



Studio W will have an artist's reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for featured artist Dave Branch, a wood turner with a new twist.

Branch has spent the last 12 years working to perfect the math, machinery and methods to turn, or machine, all the polyhedrons — geometric solids — known in nature, inside individual 2-inch diameter wooden spheres. The final results will soon be shown at the Hirshhorn Museum, part of the Smithsonian, in Washington, D.C. — but see them

first here, at 1311 Mechem Drive, about half-way between Farleys and Swiss Chalet.

"What are polyhedrons?" you ask. These are solid shapes with sides that have specifically defined configurations. An example is a cube. A cube has six sides, each side is a square and the squares are all the same size. The ancient Greeks called these solids "Platonic Solids," after Plato. Branch has found a way to machine a cube and all the other known polyhedrons, each inside a delicate little sphere, all made out of the same block of wood.

There are only five geometric solids that can be made using a regular polygon, and having the same number of these polygons meet at each corner. These five "Platonic Solids" are: tetrahedron (four surfaces), cube (six surfaces), octahedron (eight surfaces),

dodecahedron (12 surfaces) and icosahedron (20 surfaces).

In order to accomplish these amazing feats of skill and science, Branch developed intricate machines capable of holding tolerances of only 1/1000 inch. The final shell of wood, which shrouds some of the more complex polyhedra, has to be turned so thin that many attempts were required before he was able to find a way not to "explode or implode" the sculpture.

Wayne Usrey of Studio W compares the tiny and intricate spheres containing the complex multi-sided shapes to the beautiful eggs of Carl Fabergé, court jeweler to Russian tsars. Like Fabergé's eggs, the work of Dave Branch is not duplicated anywhere in the world today, and cannot be, without another person expending the time to derive the formulas, build the machines and develop the

skills necessary to do so, which would require years.

For this show at Studio W, Branch has ordered a single piece of Cocobolo wood, which will be cut into individual pieces, so all the spheres will be turned from that one piece of wood, allowing the color, grain and texture to be matched for all five pieces. Orders for individual pieces, or for a future matched set, will be taken at the show. Branch will bring several less complex, thus less expensive, pieces of his art work to the exhibition for those desiring an original Dave Branch signed piece — just in time for Christmas.

Refreshments will be served, the admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 258-1117 (or 1-877-SHOWART) between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

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SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Fruitful meeting — Sunny Aris met Lenwood "Peachy" Veller when researching World War II vets for information about her father, and her video of Carrizozo brought the 85-year-old to the town. Now he'd like to put down roots by building his own home on this plot of ground he now owns.

A life renewed at 85 in 'Zozo

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Carrizozo gave 85-year-old Lenwood "Peachy" Veller a new lease on life. "I couldn't walk a block. Now I walk uptown, go the post office, eat dinner, come home," the former Ventura, Calif., resident said, sitting at the kitchen table in his apartment across from the Women's Club.

Veller has lost 30 pounds from walking all over town, visiting the friends he's made. Now he's fixing up a three-wheeled bicycle he bought recently.

The biggest motivation for change in his life, though, is a dream of building a dome house to live in — a dream he's had for the past 25 years — and one his friend Sunny Aris encourages him to attain.

Aris moved to Ruidoso in 2000 from Ventura. She'd met Veller when she was researching her father's experience in the 32nd Regiment of the Army's 7th Division during World War II. It was a regiment that went more than 28,000 miles by ship, the record for any unit before or since.

By chance, she got Veller's name through morning reports, because he had been on the same hospital ship with her father. She found a Lenwood Veller in Illinois, who turned out to be Peachy's nephew and who told her the one she wanted lived within a five-minute drive from her home in Ventura.

"There are only 12 out of 300 in my company left," Veller said, adding that this company fought in the bloodiest battles and he earned two Bronze Stars.

Aris's father died young, and Veller "adopted" her — or she adopted him. After she moved to Ruidoso, she sent him a pilot video of Carrizozo she'd made through her video production company, Sunrise Studios, and Veller fell in love with the scenery — and came to visit by train. When Aris met his train in Albuquerque, the first thing he asked was, "When are you going to show me Carrizozo?"

"He told me on the way to Ruidoso that he's always had this dream of building a dome home, and he showed me 25-year-old pamphlets on dome homes," Aris said. She took him to Carrizozo, and six days later he'd found a senior apartment to move into and bought two city lots next to the Recreation Center on which he plans to build three domes: one to live in, one for a gym and one for a guest house.

"Now he's walking almost a mile a day around Carrizozo. He goes to the Senior Center, he smiles all day, he was in the Labor Day Parade, he's gone

to church for the first time in 30 years, he does his marketing, and he says Carrizozo has given him back his life," Aris said.

"All he has is this dream and a couple of savings bonds and his Social Security," she said.

Before he retired, Veller had worked for a water well outfit; before that, he worked in oil fields, in house moving and various other lines of work.

"I never did much building," he said. "I was in the service most of the time. I went in when I was 20 year old and was in five years. I didn't have much of an education, went to eighth grade and just barely got through it. Oh, I was a mean little kid. Later on, I learned true values of what I ought to know of life."

He retired after suffering a back injury in the water-well business, and began living on his Social Security pension.

In Ventura, Veller lived in a barrio that saw three murders in six months — a place he didn't feel safe walking around — so he just "set in a chair all day long."

He didn't have friends in Ventura. Now he has friends all over town, eats lunch at the Senior Center for \$2 every day, and takes the Senior Center bus to Alamogordo once or twice a month.

Besides getting in shape to build his domes, he's planning to take a painting and drawing class at the Senior Center. Meanwhile, he's bought a saw and a pair of gloves and is rarin' to go on his first dome house — but he needs help.

Veller gets blood tests at the clinic in Carrizozo, and one day physician's assistant Ernie Gonzales went to his apartment to explain that he needed to go to Albuquerque for a test. When he saw Veller was sleeping on an air mattress, he went out and returned two hours later with a bed, Aris said. Sue Sterns, who manages the apartments, brought him bed covers and towels. A man in Carrizozo is helping him get a hearing aid from the V.A. — something he was on a waiting list for for a year in California.

The dome's foundation will be concrete blocks, and the only other materials needed are plywood and 2-by-4s, he said. He wants to build the garage first and then a 20-foot geodesic dome on top to store tools and work out of while he's building the gym dome.

Why geodesic domes?

"Because I believe they're the best houses made," Veller said. "They're easy to heat and keep cool."

"I've had the idea for 15 or 20 years. I never could buy land that I could do anything with — it's just too high (in California)," he said. "Here I have two lots and my neighbors are all World War II vets."

Aris said she and Veller hope some retired craftsmen "are sitting around doing nothing, like he was, and maybe they'd like to be a part of a dream. Any time you help with a dream, it helps you connect with your own dream."

Veller said the plans for the dome are simple and designed for one person to assemble, but because he's legally blind and his back injury and age make it difficult for him to lift heavy weights, he needs help.

"I don't think it'll take long to build the garage," he said. "A week or two weeks if you've got the right kind of people to work with."

Aris said she hopes Veller can get discounts on plywood and cement blocks, because he doesn't have much money saved.

"I wish I had Jimmy Carter," he said, laughing. "In California," Aris said, "he would walk 20 or 30 steps and have to sit down and rest. Now he's a man-about-town ... he's in charge of his life."

Veller said he'd like to start building in the spring. If anyone would like to play a part in his dream, call Aris at 257-2444.



COURTESY SUNNY ARIS

A beach on Kwajalein Atoll, in the Marshall Islands, the scene of one of the bloodiest battles of World War II, one "Peachy" Veller fought in.

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

Nov. 16, 1962

Two get liquor license

Tommy Perteet and Charles Rumbaugh of Ruidoso last Thursday received approval from the county board ... for a rural liquor dispensers license for the old Rice Hotel in Tanbark Canyon, near the old town of Parsons, above Bonito Lake.

Perteet told the News he and Rumbaugh have, leased the hotel, a two-storied residence used by miners when Parsons Mine was producing gold 50 years ago, and adjacent property from Edward Penfield and Elfred Jones, Lincoln and Carrizozo residents.

He added they had some long-range plans for developing the hotel and property at some future date.

Nov. 17, 1972

Baking demonstration

Featured in a demonstration of high-altitude cooking recently were Mrs. Linda Pecotte, home service advisor for Community Public Service, and Mrs. Sharon Tandy of Mesalero.

... Two cook books prepared by Mrs. Pecotte were given to the more than 40 women attending the session. Mrs. Tandy gave away as door prizes three of her decorated cakes.

Nov. 18, 1982

Traffic action urged

At a workshop Tuesday, Ruidoso councilmen were urged by village administrators to seek state Highway Department action on local traffic problems by applying political pressure.

The purpose ... was to discuss traffic problems and brief councilmen prior to this morning's meeting with Highway Department representatives.

"We feel that their attitude is somewhat improved over previous years," said assistant manager Frank Potter about the state.

Nov. 19, 1992

Village attorney named

Patricia S. Ortiz was named village attorney by Mayor Victor Alonso at last Tuesday's council meeting.

Village personnel director Debbie Rogge said Ortiz would report about Dec. 14 or perhaps sooner.

Rogge said a selection committee of Alonso, village manager Ron Wicker and councilor J. D. James narrowed the 30 applicants to three.

John Thomas's 93rd birthday well celebrated in Lincoln



LINCOLN TRAILS

ROSALIE DUNLAP

John Thomas had a wonderful 93rd birthday celebration. It was hosted by his children and held at the future home of Stanley Thomas west of Lincoln. Friends and family told stories about John and his life. Lorena Ratcliff wrote a small history of John and included some photos.

His son, Jack, recalled the model that his father was to the family and the lessons they learned about associating with people and life.

There were two old-timers that I hadn't seen for sometime, Louise Joiner and Lorena Ratcliff.

Both ladies live in their homes in Hondo. Lorena's daughter in law, Barbara, is living with her

Louise also is living in her own home and has help.

The Rustic Roots of Capitan prepared the wonderful barbecue.

So in spite of wind (the area was protected by a hill) and cool weather, everyone had a great time — especially John.

Among those who attended the party were Dick and Susie Kuns of Arizona and Susie's father, Bill Shrecengost, of Santa Fe.

Today (Monday) is Veterans Day, when we honor all those who gave their all so we can enjoy the freedoms of this great nation of ours.

Wasn't the weather something else over the weekend? There

were reports of wind gusts up to 50 mph and some property damage.

The book signing by Steve Havill of his *Scavengers* was well attended. His books are available at the Anderson-Freeman Museum and La Placita.

Kyle Barr is now back in Lincoln. There will be a memorial service for her son, Max, Monday afternoon at the San Juan's Church.

Ed Heimann's beautiful leather sculpture was on display at the Schoolhouse Art Center, and also will be shown at the Studio W in Ruidoso Nov. 23 from

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The sculptures were done for the stagecoach he is building. Beautiful work.

The Mulder family reunion was here Sunday. Family members attended San Juan's Church service.

There were the parents, Bernie and Genevieve Mulder, Hurdsville, Minn.; Zachariah, Rochelle, and Sharon Gober, Phoenix, Ariz.; Janice Mulder, Chicago, Ill.; Bruce Mulder and Jaclyn Emmerling, Lake Tahoe, Calif.; Bruce and Jaclyn were anxious to return to Lake Tahoe so they could go snowboarding. It was reported on the news that Tahoe had four feet of snow.

I had a wonderful birthday yesterday. All my family — children and grandchildren — called and the neighbors called, singing "Happy Birthday" over the telephone. Great harmony!

That was the ending of a great day.

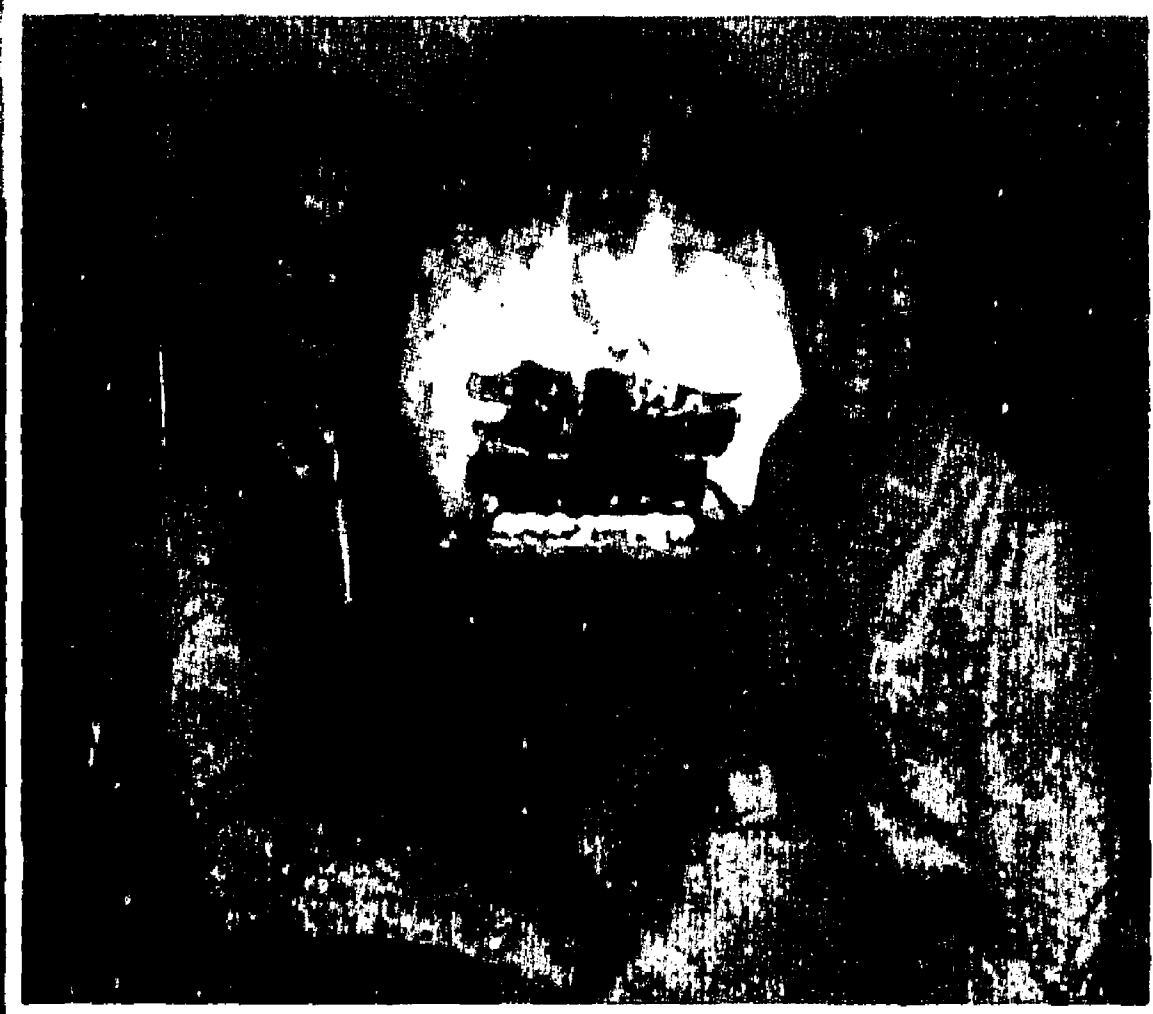
Then I received word this morning that Ralph had arrived in Uzbekistan safely. He is in another area of the country this time and will be working with the grape growers.

He is working through Mercy Corp. via Winrock Center, and is accompanied by Martin Connaughton of Santa Fe.

The men will be working in different areas and will return home in time for Thanksgiving.

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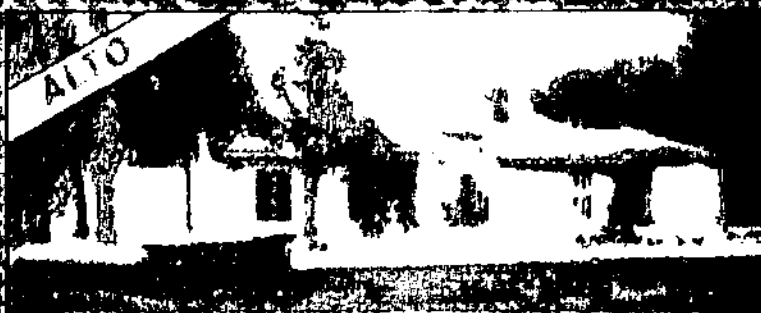
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Custom features throughout. 2 fireplaces, wet bar, and furnishings too! Large lot near club. Easy access. Full golf. Beautiful location. Many extras! \$499,000 #98096



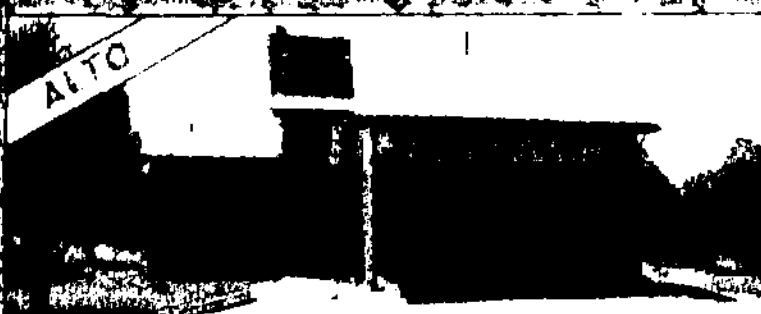
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This nicely updated 3 bedroom Alto home is situated on 2 lots, has a full golf membership and valley views as well as Sierra Blanca views. Double garage. Nice decks and partially furnished too. \$249,000 #97903



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Nicely furnished home with soft Sierra Blanca view. Great open concept. 2 fireplaces. Super his and hers master bath and large master suite with a fabulous sitting area. A house to fall in love with. Many extras! Beautiful secluded lot. \$339,000 #97052



CLASSY ALTO HOME WITH FULL GOLF

Light and airy stucco surrounded by tall pines. Great master suite. Excellent plan. This well kept home will be your perfect choice for luxurious Alto living. Great price & excellent rental history! \$249,900 #94537



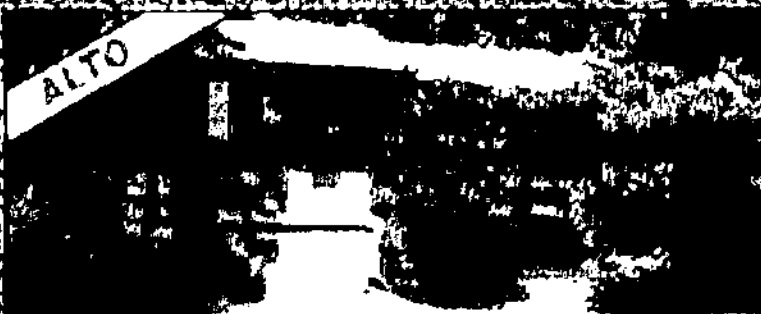
NESTLED IN DEER PARK WOODS ON A LEVEL LOT

Is this full golf beauty! Furnished wood windows, wet bar living and family room. Small office too. Great plan and spectacular setting! \$369,500 #97058



4 BR. ALTO HOME WITH FULL GOLF!

This attractive home with beautiful living area and great floor plan is astonishingly well-priced. Wonderful great room with vaulted ceilings. Under \$190,000 w/ full golf! \$189,500 #95245



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This bright and cheerful home has wonderful decks, level access and nice views. Pristine condition. Just bring your suitcase and golf clubs... it's furnished! \$179,900 #97531



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Situated on a beautifully wooded lot which has a circular drive, level access. Nice plan and wonderful back patio for entertaining. Living room and family room each have fireplaces. Wet bar too. Great price for Alto. \$199,900 #97251



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COZY CEDAR CREEK HOME - GREAT PRICE!

This charming 3 br. home is on a large lot in Cedar Creek, and you'll love the fact that it is adjacent to National Forest. Nice deck for enjoying the scenery and mostly furnished too! The getaway everyone wants! \$164,900 #97557



LOCATED IN THE HEART OF TOWN ON .83 ACRES!

This prestigious 5 br. home has been beautifully remodeled, and is impeccably furnished. Great location, Sierra Blanca view and level access. For the discriminating buyer. Excellent for 2 owners - 2 master suites! Pristine condition \$499,000 #95244



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New Mexico living made easy and stylish. This 3200 sq ft. beauty features an appealing courtyard, 3 fireplaces and a rustic ambiance that defines New Mexico chic. \$299,999 #94151



TASTEFULLY DECORATED HOME IN PRISTINE CONDITION

Pride of ownership is everywhere you look in this charming, 3 br. home in the tall pines. And the price - unbelievable! A must see at \$106,000 #98090



SPACIOUS HOME ON CEDAR CREEK

The lot is the thing! 2.26 acres on Cedar Creek. Spectacular setting. Nice, large home with game room, garage, 2 fireplaces, and great decks. Home comes fully furnished too. Secluded feel with tall pines and creek frontage - so nice! \$210,000 #97056



SOPHISTICATED SOUTHWEST BEAUTY ON CORNER LOT

Pamper yourself with quality - wood windows, custom cabinetry, and beautiful decks! Elegant master suite and impeccable open concept design. A refuge of calm & beauty. \$349,500 #98111



CLASSY, WHITE MOUNTAIN HOME ON .65 ACRES!

This attractive, fully furnished home is located on a beautiful lot. Perfect plan and very well maintained. Quality features throughout. \$289,500 #97386



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CHARMING HOME NEAR THE RIO RUIDOSO RIVER

Nice, landscaped. Carport, partially fenced, gentleman's workshop w/ heat & a/c! Domestic well. Adjacent property at 107 Terrace also available for \$119,500. Buy both - protect your privacy! Nice location. \$158,500 #97432



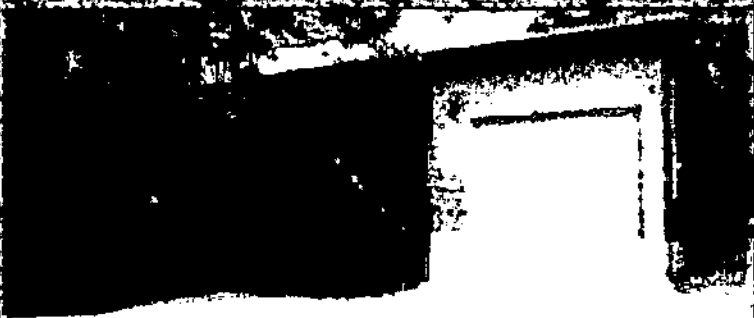
PRIME RIO RUIDOSO RIVER - "UPPER CANYON" LOCATION

Main house - 3 br, 2 baths. Guest house - 1 br w/ loft and 1 bath. Carport. Fabulous lot w/ great view of the river! Charming setting. Furnished too. \$420,000 #97483



GREAT 4 BR. WITH GREEN SPACE UNDER \$190,000!

A serene location in the heart of town is the perfect setting for this wonderful home. Nice views. Tucked away for privacy, but so convenient! Great plan. \$189,900 #95594



CLASSY MOUNTAIN HOME WITH LOTS OF STYLE!

This 3 br, 3 bath home has beautiful wood floors and a luxurious master suite w/ study, office. Two fireplaces punctuate the cozy atmosphere. Very open and light. Most desirable. Metal roof, garage and wonderful decks. \$265,000 #97653



4 BR. HOME NEAR NATIONAL FOREST

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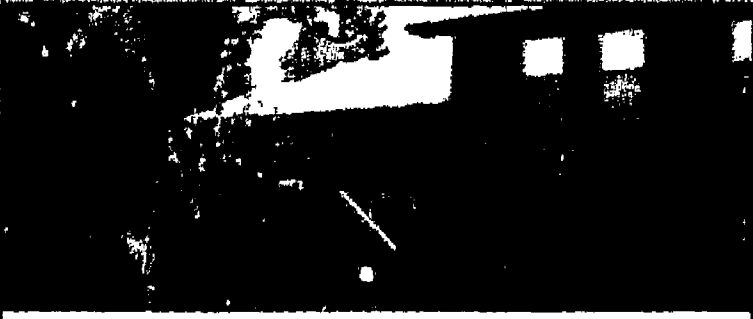
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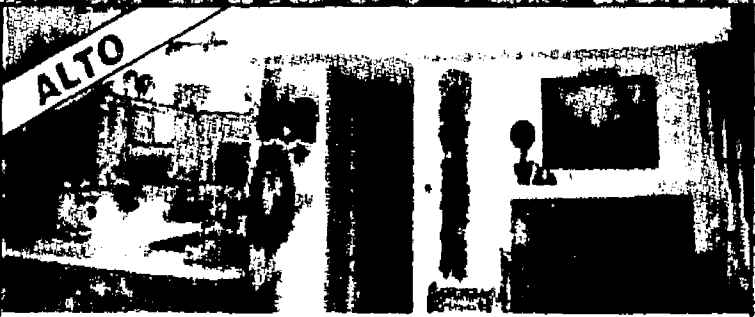
GREAT CONDO IN WHITE MTN. AREA UNDER \$125,000
2 bedroom units are super for full timers and vacationers. This one is beautifully updated. Nice decks and garage too! A must see! \$124,000. #98130



HIGHLY DESIRABLE FOX HOLLOW CONDO
These 2 br. units are so great, and this one has nice views! A short walk to the Links and the fitness trail. Located in White Mountain area. Call for rental history. Well priced. \$65,500. #98004



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Enjoy the privacy that this totally updated end unit provides. Exceptional in that it has a spacious courtyard and a fabulous deck for entertaining. New appliances. Very attractive. All this and tasteful furnishings too! \$195,000. #97882



TASTEFUL DEER PARK WOODS TOWNHOME
Close to Club! You'll love everything about this classy, comfortable and beautifully furnished Alto townhome. Wonderful views including a soft view of Sierra Blanca! Full golf and a carport too. These units have great floor plans and are highly desirable. \$265,000. #96144

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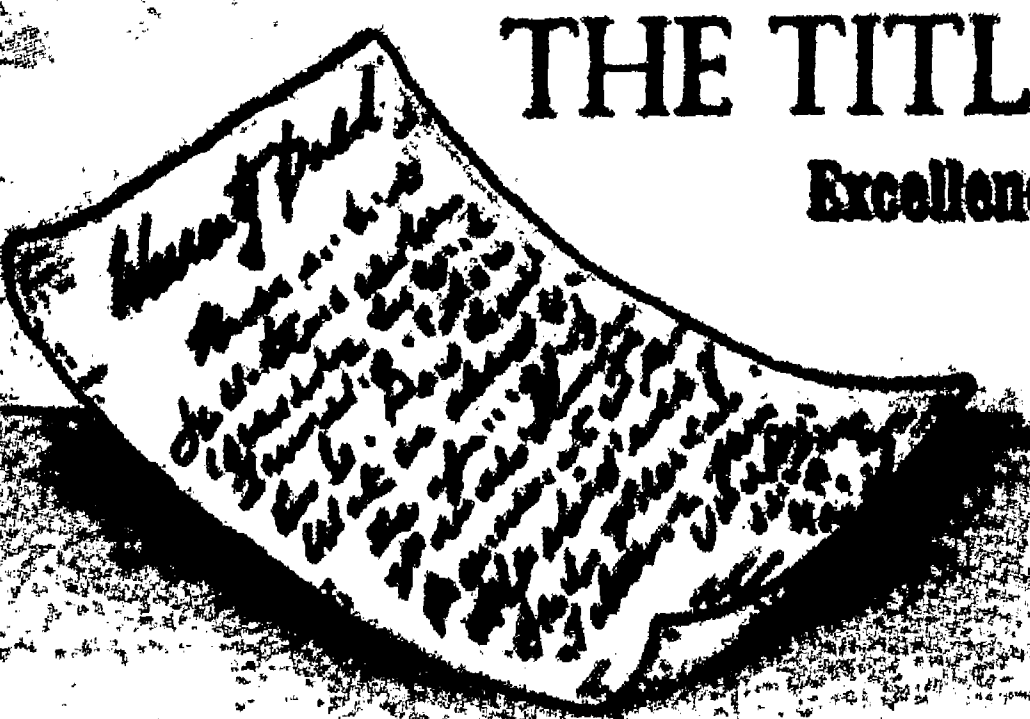
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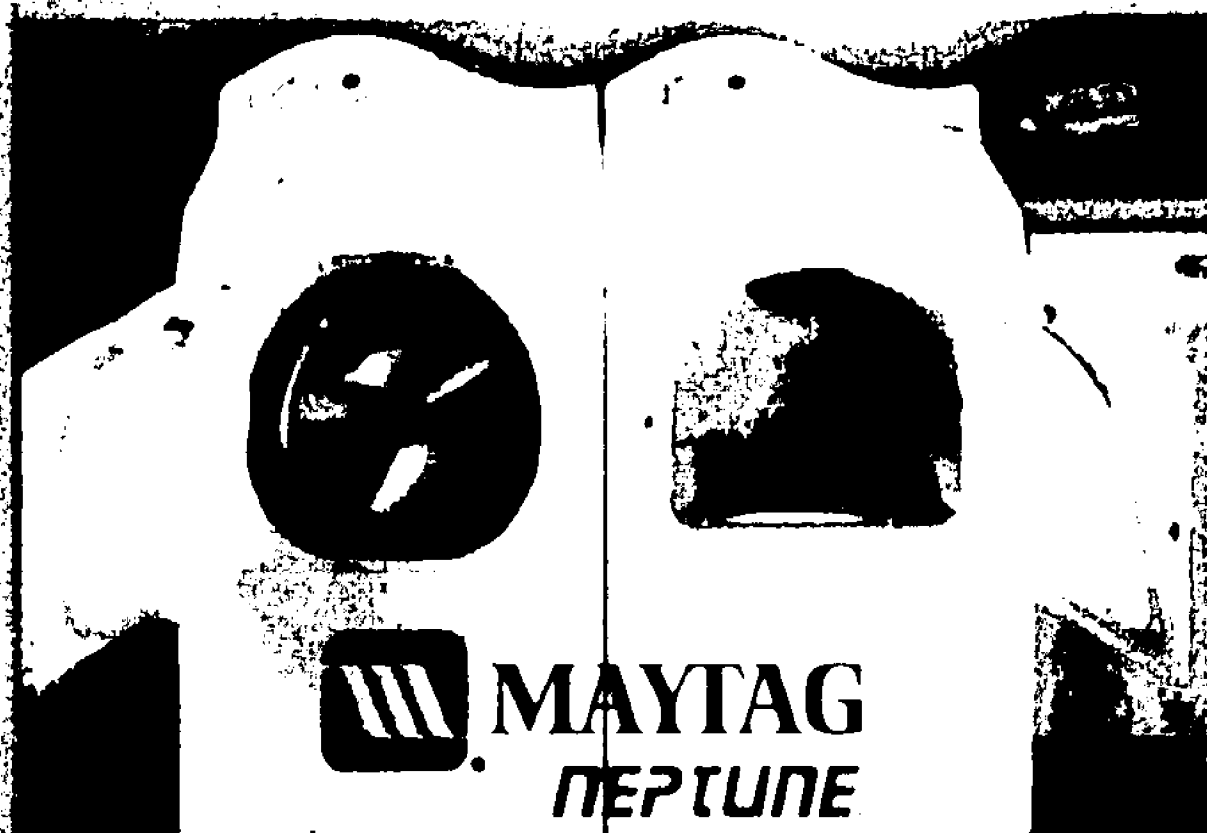
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