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Early votes give county GOP sweep

St. John overtakes Runnels for county commission seat

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BY DIANNE STALLINGS .com

Sweeping the early and absentee votes, which weren't tallied until 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Republican Maury St. John pulled ahead of her Democratic opponent to win the District 2 Lincoln County Commission seat with 53 percent of the vote.

She will be the first woman on the commission in more than a decade and with other winners, will take office Jan. 1 for a four-year term. Her race was the only local flip-flop of results caused by early and absentee voters, who accounted for half of the 6,396 people casting ballots. The overall election turnout hit 50 percent.

In a county where Democrats are outnumbered by Republicans two to one, poll watchers thought an upset might be in the works when machines were counted in the precincts Tuesday and Democrat Mike Runnels held onto a slim lead over St. John.

"The people who went to the polls had one way of looking at the election and those who voted early or absentee had another," Runnels said Wednesday. "I have always believed people should wait as late as possible to vote because the dynamics change and they had in this election in the last two weeks. But the votes that made the decision were cast early."

"You just accept the result, wish the winner well and hope (the village of Ruidoso, where Runnels heads the planning department) continues to have a better working relationship with Lincoln County. I brought up issues that people responded to and indicated their agreement. I'm thankful for the support I received."

St. John said she was pleased with the voter turnout in a mid-Presidential term election and hopes people realize the importance of voting in every election.

"I kept stressing if don't vote, you are giving your

choice to someone else you don't even know. If you vote for my opponent, that's your choice," she said. "I hope to be a representative of the people and I can't do that if they don't tell me how they feel and what they want. I know in the past, sometimes people felt no one listened to them, but I will. If they don't tell us, there is no way we can do what they want for the county."

The county Libertarian Party, which fielded candidates in most local races, posted double digit results in several, but not in the District 2 commission race, where Antoinette Fontaine pulled 7 percent of the vote.

Alto resident Earl Hobbs, a Republican, grabbed 54 percent of the vote for the District 4 commission post against Democrat Darrel Stierwalt with 39 percent and Libertarian Weslie Owen with 6 percent.

"I'm very grateful to have won," Hobbs said Wednesday. "I was running against two great people and any of the three would be a good commissioner."

"There's a tremendous amount of work to be done and I'm ready to get after it. I've been attending commission meetings for a couple of years, so think I'm well prepared, although at the meetings, even if you pay attention, it's difficult to keep up. So I've got an awful lot to learn."

Rick Simpson, incumbent Republican commissioner in District 5, held on to his position, racking up 53 percent of the vote against Democrat Ralph Romero with 31 percent and Libertarian Bonnie Richardson's 17 percent.

"We want to thank all the voters who came out to support," Simpson said. "I had two real fine people running also. I've known them for 25 years. We were friends before and are after the election. I'm not glad they lost, but I'm glad I won."

"I guess the voters like the

"I guess the way I do things, so I'll keep doing things the same way."

Rick Simpson on his election win



PEEK-A-BOO

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Peeking from underneath colorful half tires, herself down a slide, Ashton Nunez enjoys the playground at My Child First Early Childhood Center in Ruidoso Downs. The 3-year-old is the daughter of Misty and Daniel Nunez.

Hubbard's license may be cancelled

■ Trouble in Indiana could prevent the gaming control board from renewing the local racetrack owner's license.

BY TODD FUQUA RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Less than two weeks away from a hearing that would determine whether R.D. Hubbard would have a license to operate a new racetrack near Hobbs, the owner of Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino is under fire from the New Mexico Gaming Control Board.

The board's staff recommended Wednesday that Hubbard's application to renew his New Mexico license be denied in light of recent problems he had with the Indiana Gaming Commission.

The Control Board took no action Wednesday, pending the review of a law which could prohibit the state from renewing Hubbard's gaming license. The law has yet to be tested in the courts.

All the Hubbard hullabaloo relates to a decision by the Indiana Gaming Commission to fine Hubbard \$740,000 and revoke his license in that state following incidents in June 2001, when Hubbard was Chairman of the Board for Pinnacle Entertainment.

According to the settlement agreement between the Gaming Commission and Hubbard — under a heading titled "undisputed facts" — the Hubbard Golf Classic was con-



R.D. Hubbard

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Incumbent Blazer misses cut for Tribal Council

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER .com

One Mescalero Tribal Council member lost his seat on the board in Tuesday's election, but two other incumbents were re-elected.

Leading the field of eight candidates vying for four available two-year terms on the council was Albert Platta with 490 votes, followed by incumbent and former police chief Alfred La Paz with 478 votes

and three-time councilor member Glenda Brusuelas, an incumbent, with 411 votes. Larry Shosh, who previously served on the board, will return. Voters backed him on 401 ballots.

Missing the cut were Carleton Tribe-Palmer, former grant writer for the tribe, with 385 votes, and Thora Walsh-Padilla, head of natural resource protection, with 346 votes.

Arthur "Butch" Blazer, first elected to the council in 1998, came in seventh out

of a field of eight with 346 votes. Former council member Christie La Paz was last with 267 votes.

Palmer voted Wednesday he had hoped to be elected so that he could experiment with conducting open council meetings in the administration complex gymnasium.

"I guess it will have to wait for another time," he said.

The other council candidates could not be reached for comment.

CHIPPING FOR CHARITY



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Big Brother volunteer Dr. Matt Riegel holds the flag as his little brother Dennis Quintana eyes his putt at the Innsbrook Golf Course, where Sierra Blanca Lodge 26 Fraternal Order of Police Annual Pitch and Putt Golf Tournament raised \$1,100 for the Lincoln County Big Brother/Big Sister program. From left in back are Susan Blackman, president of Big Brother/Big Sister, Dale Harrison, Sierra Blanca FOP president Michael Driscoll, Grand Marshall Chris Smead, FOP secretary Wade Proctor, and Innsbrook manager Ann Butler.

Early, absentee votes cause delay

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER .com

Although all of Lincoln County's 54 voting machines were counted by 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, it took election workers another two hours to finish up the hand-counting and paperwork connected to absentee and early voting ballots.

"There were no machine problems, the process just was cumbersome," said Tammie Maddox, who supervised her first county election since being appointed two months ago by the county commission.

She also won a four-year term as county clerk Tuesday.

"The number participating, the paperwork and the process of reconciling were so massive, we weren't quite prepared," she said Wednesday.

About a fourth of the people participating in the election voted absentee and another fourth cast their ballots early.

The experience "gave me many ideas for future elections," Maddox said. "I can see ways to improve, such as better instructions to the absentee board."

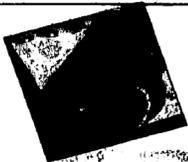
"There were no machine problems, the process was just cumbersome"

Tammie Maddox county clerk

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Two police officer court hearings pushed back

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

■ Separate motions scheduled for today on behalf of Johnny Williams and Clyde Stinnett were rescheduled for Nov. 20 and Dec. 13.

Hearings originally set for today involving charges against two Lincoln County police officers were postponed.

A spokesman for the 12th Judicial District Court in Carrizozo said a motion to reconsider the sentence for former Capitan police officer Johnny Williams will be heard at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 20.

A hearing on a motion to review the conditions of release for former

Ruidoso police officer Clyde Stinnett will be heard at 11 a.m., Dec. 13.

Todd Holmes, the attorney for Williams, filed a motion in district court to withdraw his plea and reconsider the sentence handed down in August.

After pleading no contest to two felony and one misdemeanor charge, Williams was sentenced to five years in prison by Judge Karen Parsons.

Williams was given a three year sentence for aggravated burglary, a 2nd-degree felony; 364 days for criminal sexual contact, a misdemeanor;

and three years for bribery or intimidation of a witness, a 3rd-degree felony.

Parsons suspended two years of the seven-year sentence, which means with "good time" on the five-years remaining, the former police officer could be out in about 2 1/2 years.

Williams, who filled in when police chief Carrol Durbin ran unsuccessfully for Capitan municipal judge, had entered a no contest plea in July to all three charges. He was arrested March 6 and jailed under a \$50,000 cash-only bond after being accused of trying to

bribe a victim to drop her criminal sexual contact complaint against him. He bonded out in April.

Stinnett, 39, formerly a Ruidoso police officer, also was indicted in March by a grand jury for battery against a juvenile, a petty misdemeanor, although the district attorney had sought a 3rd-degree felony charge.

He resigned from the department during negotiations on a \$500,000 settlement of a federal lawsuit filed against the village on behalf of the girl by her parents.

ELECTION: Early voters change one race

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way I do things, so I'll keep doing things the same way."

In other local races, Republican Tammie Maddox and Republican Beverly Payne Calaway with wide margins won their bids for county clerk and county treasurer, respectively. All four judges in the 12th Judicial District that covers the counties of Lincoln and Otero easily won retention with numbers in excess of 75 percent.

Magistrate Judge William Butts in Ruidoso, a Republican, breezed through his re-election with 85 percent of the vote to Libertarian challenger Tony Seno's 15 percent. Carrizozo Magistrate Judge Martha Proctor, a Republican, was unopposed.

Seno, policy analyst for the county Libertarian Party, said he was very proud of the six

Veterans Day ceremonies set

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7072 and Ladies Auxiliary, along with the American Legion Post 79 and Ladies Auxiliary will hold Veterans Day Services Monday starting at 11 a.m.

After a flag-raising ceremony, veterans will gather and tell stories. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The VFW will also be distributing Buddy Poppies Saturday through Monday as a tribute to all Americans who have sacrificed their lives for freedom.

others in the party who stepped up to "offer a real choice on the ballot Tuesday."

"The party gained an increase in percentage of the vote from 6 percent in 2000 to 14 percent in this election," he said. "Voters would have had no choice in five races if the courageous Libertarians had not gone to bat for better government. The double digit results indicate (the party) is now considered mainstream as their philosophy and 'Constitutionally correct' platform are the 'breath of fresh air' voters are looking for. As the citizen's desire for better government grows, the fear of voting for a third party diminishes. All in all, this looks like the beginning of the end of the two-party system."

In one of two national races

on the county ballot, voters backed Republican U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici's reelection by 79 percent to Democrat Gloria Tristani's 24 percent.

In the 2nd Congressional District race, they followed the district trend by selecting Republican Steve Pearce with 72 percent of the vote compared to John Arthur Smith's 28 percent.

But flying against the statewide choice of Democrat Bill Richardson, they picked Republican John Sanchez for governor, throwing him 54 percent of the vote.

In the three state house races, Republican Avon Wilson faced no opposition in District 59. Incumbent Dub Williams, a Republican from Glencoe, easily hung onto his seat in District 56 with 87 percent of

the vote to Libertarian Richard Obergfell's 13 percent. Incumbent Republican Dan Foley defeated Democrat Doris Cherry in District 57 with 63 percent of the vote to her 37 percent.

Lincoln County's heavy Republican vote helped Patrick Lyons become the second Republican to hold the office of Public Lands Commissioner since 1930.

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Numerous witnesses testified several women were brought to the Belterra for the entertainment of the guests and were referred to as "hookers."

Hubbard also directed Belterra Casino employees to provide money to the invitees for gambling and to pay other fees without necessary paperwork, according to the settlement.

Nowhere in the agreement does it mention that Hubbard had any actual knowledge of the women's presence at the casino or their reference as "hookers," only associating him to the events as Pinnacle's Chairman of the Board.

Shortly after the Gaming Commission began its investigation, Hubbard resigned his position as chairman in April and began selling off his holdings in the company.

Hubbard also voluntarily relinquished his Indiana Gaming License, will pay an additional \$10,000 in investigative costs, and agreed not to apply for any gaming licenses in Indiana "at any time in the future."

New Mexico Gaming Control Board attor-

ney Peggy Hardwick recommended Hubbard's license renewal be denied, citing a state law which does not allow anyone barred from gambling operations in other states to own a license in New Mexico.

Billy Blackburn, representing Hubbard at the meeting, asked the board for more time to prepare his defense, stating the law in question had yet to be tested in the courts.

Ruidoso Downs president Bruce Rimbo feels the Control Board is misinterpreting the law.

"There's nothing in the settlement agreement from Indiana which causes Mr. Hubbard to be ineligible for licensing in New Mexico," Rimbo said. "Hubbard voluntarily gave up his license, so there's no limiting conditions there."

"We will show that and prove that," he added. "If the Control Board finds against us, we'll appeal that as far as is necessary, but I don't think it will come to that."

The board asked for legal arguments on the law by Nov. 20. Hubbard's hearing before the New Mexico Racing Commission on ownership of the new track near Hobbs is scheduled for Nov. 19.

"I don't believe this affects Nov. 19 at all," Rimbo said. "It's two separate issues."

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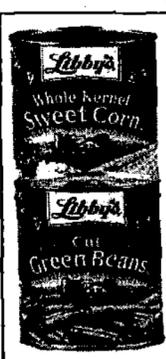


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OUR OPINION

A highway man worth remembering

Pete Rahn set some records as state transportation boss

Exit polls were lacking at this year's general election, but not exits. Noteworthy was that of the embattled Harvey Pitt, who exited the Securities and Exchange Commission under political fire.

Notable, also, this week was the announced, more benign, exit of Pete Rahn, Gov. Gary Johnson's New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department secretary.

Many other wack-duck Johnson people will be resigning between now and January.

During Rahn's tenure, the department built 653 miles of new four-lane road and set some sort of record with the fast completion of Albuquerque's "Big I" intersection of Interstates 25 and 40.

Rahn ran the department for a good seven years, and did develop a positive relationship with Ruidoso.

If you like new roads, you love him. Certainly, Ruidoso's traffic is easier now, even if Highway 48 seemed like three years of torture during reconstruction.

U.S. 70 to Mescalero is much improved. So are the state roads to Capitan and Carrizozo.

The 38-mile Hondo Valley project is up and running.

Rahn has been a determined and tough advocate for New Mexico highways, and we wish him well in the future.

Another election night, another long night

Reporting elections is one of the fun things that come of being in the news game, although it's not as much fun as it used to be. Now computers do all the work and the main problem is tracking down candidates for victory (or not) statements.

I used to keep track of the vote totals by crowding into a county clerk's office along with dozens of anxious candidates, madly writing down numbers as somebody announced the result from a ballot tally sheet taken out of a metal box most likely just delivered by a deputy sheriff.

Real problems sometimes resulted, especially if the clerk's staff couldn't find the ballot box key ... usually from a precinct somewhere back of beyond.

It never happened on my watch, but a story (perhaps apocryphal, perhaps not) has made the rounds on long and yawn-filled election nights that goes something like this:

In a northern county (probably Rio Arriba, but maybe not) a deputy sheriff was bringing a ballot box from a far-distant and notably Republican precinct to the courthouse.

When he got to the courthouse, one of the clerks noted that the ballot box seemed smelly, sort of scorched.

"Not my fault," said the deputy. "I guess some ashes from the cigar I was smoking fell into that little

bitty slot and set the ballots on fire. Couldn't do nothing about it. Didn't have the key."

(I think it was Rio Arriba County. In those days, the Rio Arriba Democrats had TOTAL control, right down to the deputy sheriffs.)

Things have improved over the years. Nearly every county in the state started using machines of some sort back in the late 1960s. That made for different kinds of problems. Often as not, the machines didn't work and voters got upset, just like those Florida voters two years ago who got mad at the hanging chads; their machines didn't work either.

Ah, but things are getting better in the technologically advanced world of the 21st Century, right? Certainly so in Lincoln County, where early voting and absentee ballots have eased the strain of an election day.

After all, this year the early birds accounted for almost half the total votes cast — even if that total was less than half of the county's 12,000-plus registered voters.

But "early" didn't count for much in the clutch. Election Web sites were consulted, neighboring county reports examined, state TV and radio stations tuned in...

But Lincoln County's absentee ballots took special, special handling under the laws of the state, and hours went by, and editors got anxious.

In the best newsroom tradition, a judgment call was made: Go with what you've got, to get the paper out. That's why Lincoln County total votes weren't in Wednesday's paper.

I just love election night.

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YOUR OPINION

A sensible growth management policy, please

To the editor:

Lincoln County Planner Patsy Sanchez (*Ruidoso News*, Oct. 30) has once again thrown down the gauntlet to urge the Lincoln Commissioners to adopt a sensible growth management policy for the county in two critical areas, water and land use.

Her solutions are practical (is this why they have been repeatedly ignored?) and immediate. Apparently the commissioners do not realize that our water supply and land usage are mutually dependent.

I suppose when our beautiful ranch land along Highways 70, 48, 246, 37, 380, and 54 is hacked into commercial businesses and subdivisions that are virtually unplanned and have no water systems and passable all-weather roads, let alone architectural

standards, the County Commission will suddenly come to realize that they or their predecessors have created a monster (complete with innumerable golf courses) for which there is no solution.

What do we do when we experience not only severe water restrictions but a lack of quality water? Will our commissioners be compelled to do the obvious? Why not now, when we still have the time to intelligently plan?

As regards the County Commission, am I just "blowing in the wind," since personal agendas have completely supplanted common sense and the will of the people?

If a model is needed for what can happen, just look at Capitan.

Virginia Watson-Jones
Capitan

Tennis, everyone

To the editor:

A great big "thank you" to the Ruidoso school board, administrators and others responsible for the newly resurfaced tennis courts at the Ruidoso Middle School.

Not before the need, everyone involved with Ruidoso school tennis will acknowledge, but certainly a big step towards further improvement of the tennis facilities in our schools.

Hopefully, this is only the first phase in the creation of an adequate tennis complex for local and visiting tennis teams. Coach Celeste Franklin and her Ruidoso High School tennis players deserve it.

Marchand "Mac" McDougal
Ruidoso

AMERICAN ISSUES

When appeals courts ask for help, what happens?

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Faced with a shortage of judges, U.S. Courts of Appeals for years have enlisted District Court judges on a temporary basis to help decide cases.

But Lincoln County's absentee research suggests the use of district justices may affect how these courts operate. Results showed District Court judges tend to be followers, and to act less assertively than appellate judges when dealing with labor law cases.

District Court judges are less likely than appellate judges to write signed majority opinions and dissents. Their personal and professional backgrounds

are also less likely to contribute to their decision making than is true for appellate judges.

The results are both reassuring and troubling, said James Brudney, co-author of the study and a professor at Ohio State's Moritz College of Law.

Some may find it reassuring that these district judges are deferring to their more experienced colleagues on the appeals courts, Brudney said, adding "such services enables shorthanded courts faced with growing caseloads to function more efficiently." At the same time, our system of justice assumes that all the judges on an

appeals case perform as peers, actively debating the merits of the issues before them.

"It is somewhat unsettling that district judges are acting as followers rather than co-equals when they serve on the appellate court," Brudney said.

"The federal appellate court system contemplates a panel of three judges exercising independent and critical judgment as part of a decision making process that is intellectually vigorous as well as collegial. Our results suggest that dynamic isn't occurring when there is one member who is a district judge."

Brudney conducted the study with Corey Ditlear, a graduate student in political science at Ohio State. Their study was published in a recent issue of the *Journal Law & Society Review*.

Since 1980, District Court judges have helped decide more than 75,000 Court of Appeals cases — nearly one of five merits decisions. This study is based on all 1,224 U.S. Court of Appeals cases decided between 1986 and 1993 that reviewed unfair labor practice decisions by the National Labor Relations Board. The cases included 5,463 votes by appellate judges and 571 votes by district judges (roughly 9 percent of the total votes). In all, 223 appellate judges and 105 district judges were involved in cases examined by the study. District judges participated in 17 percent of cases decided on their merits by three-judge appellate panels during the period covered by the study.

The results showed that appellate and district judges favored the union in cases they decided at virtually identical rates (76 percent vs. 77 percent). However, the rule district judges played was substantially different.

An appellate judge has a 12 percent probability of writing a majority opinion, the study found. But district judges have only an 8 percent probability.

STREET TALK

QUESTION: What do you think about Ruidoso schools using Native American team names and images?



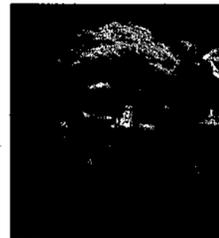
"If they change their name to 'Tigers,' are you going to have the World Wildlife Federation on you?"

Charlotte Musgrave
Ruidoso



"Team names should instill a spirit and not become political banter."

Larry Wimbrow
Ruidoso



"It's really giving respect to them because students look forward to being warriors and being a warrior is an honor and an achievement in the tribe."

Barbara Dickinson
Ruidoso

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Used telephones for Salvation Army

Valor Telecom announced Wednesday an official "call" for telephone users to help the Salvation Army and families in need by donating their previously used telephones at the nearest Valor store, such as the one in Ruidoso's Sierra Mall.

The Salvation Army will refurbish the donated phones and resell them at Salvation Army Thrift stores. Sales proceeds will benefit Salvation Army programs, including Angel Tree and homeless shelters.

Through Jan. 31, telephone owners can drop off used phones. In appreciation, Valor customers will receive up to 20 percent off the purchase price of a new phone at the store.

Hispanic scholarships

SAN FRANCISCO (PRN) — The Hispanic Scholarship Fund (HSF) has received a two-year, \$1.5 million grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek,

Mich., to increase outreach in targeted areas throughout the country. It is HSF's first grant earmarked specifically to support the organization's new regional development and community awareness initiatives.

Sara Martinez Tucker, HSF president and chief executive officer, noted that currently less than 10 percent of Hispanics graduate from four-year colleges.

Housing vouchers set

WASHINGTON (PRN) — U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Mel Martinez has announced \$53.9 million in housing assistance vouchers to 1,928 housing agencies and non-profit organizations. These rental assistance vouchers are given exclusively to households, who have family members with disabilities, to make leasing private housing affordable.

"Because of their special needs, these families often face difficulties finding suitable, accessible housing they can afford," said Martinez.

The Economy and the Markets

What the numbers say

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

Non-farm payrolls fell by 5,000 in October after dropping by an upwardly revised 13,000 in September.



This is the second consecutive monthly decline, confirming that overall employment growth remains stagnant.

The unemployment rate rose to 5.7 percent in October from 5.6 percent in September. Moreover, hours worked and weekly earnings also declined in October.

This report is largely in line with consensus expectations, so the impact on the financial markets should be muted. However, the report does confirm that the economy has hit a soft spot.

The manufacturing sector shed 49,000 jobs in October, the 27th consecutive month of decline, bringing total manufacturing employment to its lowest level since November of 1961. Manufacturers are also shedding temporary-help workers as temporary-help companies eliminated 56,000 positions. Payrolls increased by 70,000 for service-producing companies.

Particular strength came from retailers and government agencies.

Calls will increase for the Fed to cut rates in November to short-circuit the current economic malaise.

Manufacturing

Confirming the troubles developing in the manufacturing sector, the ISM Manufacturing Index declined to 48.5 in October from 49.5 in September, the second consecutive monthly decline.

The decline was driven by contracting production, slowing supplier deliveries, and declining employment. The ISM Index has been slowly slipping since May.

A 6 percent decline in the imports index reflects the impact of the west coast dock strike in early October.

Concerns regarding future terrorism and potential mil-

itary action continue to weigh on activity. Of the 20 industries in the manufacturing sector, only seven industries reported growth, including apparel, textiles, food, printing and publishing, leather and primary metals.

One positive from this report is that new orders and new export orders continue to grow at a faster pace. The report, while weak, was not the disaster some had expected given the weak Chicago PMI.

Even so, manufacturing remains a significant drag on the economy, and that trend is not improving. Combined with other recent releases, we believe the Fed will feel compelled to act to lower interest rates.

Income, spending

Personal income growth remained healthy in September, rising 0.4 percent after rising a revised 0.3 percent in August. But the real news is the 0.4 percent decline in personal spending. Sales of autos and light trucks were off 28 percent in September.

Sales appear to be slowing even at discount retailers as consumer concerns about a possible war with Iraq and a weak economy weigh on consumer spending plans. The personal savings rate rose to 4.2 percent from 3.4 percent the month before.

Strong productivity growth is driving the rise in incomes, but if consumers suddenly put away their wallets the recovery could falter and income growth may fade.

Auto manufacturers are reporting weak auto sales in October as well, which will weaken consumer spending further, and may foretell a lackluster holiday shopping season.

With the economy treading water, softer consumer spending will need to be countered with additional stimulus if a double-dip is to be averted.

For this reason, at this writing prior to the weekend, we see the Fed lowering rates by at least a quarter percentage point, while current economic conditions could warrant a half percentage point move.

These are not investment recommendations. Consult your financial advisors.

Housing affordability rises

Mortgage interest rates drop, improving the climate for both first-time and repeat buyers

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you can afford to buy a home with a price tag of

\$218,900

First-time buyers, however, typically have a family income of

\$29,943

and that means their likely new home will cost

\$107,900

WASHINGTON — Housing affordability conditions improved in the third quarter, largely the result of a decline in mortgage interest rates, according to the National Association of Realtors.

NAR's composite Housing Affordability Index was 135.3 during the third quarter, up 2.9 percentage points from 132.4 reported in the second quarter; it was 2.2 points higher than the same period a year earlier when it stood at 133.1.

The index shows that the typical household had 135.3 percent of the income needed to purchase a home at the third quarter median existing-home price, which was \$161,800. This index measures affordability factors for all home buyers making a 20 percent downpayment, with an index of 100 defined as the point where a median-income family has the exact amount of income needed to purchase a median-priced existing home.

The third-quarter median family income was estimated to be \$52,689.

David Lereah, NAR's chief economist, said the improvement results from a favorable

change in interest rates, which are the biggest variable in housing affordability. "The sustained drop in mortgage interest rates, along with a modest improvement in household income, more than offset higher home prices in the third quarter," he said. "This means a typical family could afford a bigger home or find it a little easier to qualify to buy their first home." A median-income household could afford a home costing \$218,900.

According to the Federal Housing Finance Board, the average effective mortgage interest rate for existing homes was 6.41 percent during the third quarter, down from 6.82 percent in the second quarter; it was 7.06 per-

cent in the third quarter of 2001. This is a weighed average interest rate between fixed and adjustable loans, including the cost of points, and represents a bottom-line mortgage cost.

NAR President Martin Edwards Jr. said first-time buyers lag repeat buyers in purchasing power. "Although it's never been easy to buy your first house, the lowest interest rates since the 1960s mean opportunities exist," he said. "Still, entry-level buyers often have to lower their sights in terms of their starter home, but the important thing is to get started to build equity for the future." Edwards is a partner in Colliers Wilkenson & Snowden Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

Affordability for first-time home buyers rose 1.6 percentage points in the third quarter to an index of 78.5 from a reading of 76.9 in the second quarter; it was 0.7 percentage point above the third quarter 2001 index of 77.8.

The association's First-Time Homebuyer Affordability Index shows a typical first-time buyer household, aged 25 to 44, with an income of \$29,943, had 78.5 percent of the income needed to purchase a typical starter home with a 10 percent downpayment. The median starter home price was \$137,500, during the third quarter.

The index shows a typical entry-level buyer can afford a home costing \$107,900. "In more expensive markets, this means a condo or townhouse may be a more attractive option given the typically higher cost of single-family homes," Edwards said. "In many cases buyers are willing to make a longer commute to own a home, but it's important for first-time buyers to learn about programs targeted to their needs before making any decisions."

What little thing bugs you most about air travel?

NEW YORK (PRN) — Nearly all travelers, even the most mellow, seem to return from a flight with some complaint. From sitting next to a crying child to having your seat kicked the whole flight, Fodor's wondered what most annoys travelers during a flight.

■ A survey of airline travelers pinpoints the biggest annoyance — people behind them who kick their seat, and...

In a recent survey of approximately 2,000 travelers conducted on fodors.com, a full 40 percent of females and 34 percent of males reported that having the person behind them kick their seat topped the list. But that's not all ...

As long as it's not my kid
Crying children are more annoying to ... you guessed it, men. 31 percent of males reported that the sound of a wailing baby drives them crazy. It's no surprise that women seem to have a bit more tolerance for this, with only 23 percent finding this frustrating.

Space invaders
Have you ever experienced the inching over of a seatmate while on an airplane? As the trip goes on

you slowly lose more space to them as they "get comfortable." According to the survey, more women than men are annoyed by this. A full 27 percent of women vs. 23 percent of men report to be bothered when other passengers invade their personal space.

Hi, I'm Joe, can I be your friend?

For all the "talk" about fellow passengers who like to chat, only 7 percent of travelers were bothered by chatty neighbors while on board. Could travelers actually be getting friendlier? Nah, the back of the seat kicking is probably just getting worse.

When you gotta go, you gotta go
And then there is the annoyance of being stuck in your seat by a sleeping seatmate when you have to use the restroom. In a separate question, 1,900 travelers were asked what they do when in this situation, the group was evenly divided between waking up the fellow passenger (45 percent) and

trying to gingerly climb over him without bothering him (45 percent). When men were compared with women, more men 48 percent vs. 41 percent of women, said they would wake him up. The remainder of those surveyed were split between holding it (5 percent) and rustling around a lot in hopes of waking him up (5 percent).

No trouble overhead
At the bottom of the list of complaints was the lack of space in the overhead. A mere 4 percent thought this was bothersome. Take note airlines: Perhaps rather than touting increased overhead space, your efforts would be better spent finding a firmer seat to withstand knees in the back.

Fodor's Travel Publications, a market leader in travel information publishing, offers travelers more than 440 guides to destinations worldwide. For more information about Fodor's, visit www.fodors.com.

Focus on Agriculture

Time for new 'Schoolhouse Rock' video?

BY LYNNE FINNERTY
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

Not long ago, getting a bill to conference meant there was finally light at the end of the lawmaking tunnel. The bill was almost certain to be passed in final form and signed into law very soon. However, the energy bill and a bankruptcy overhaul bill have languished in conference committee, dragging out the lawmaking process and begging the question, "Is it time for a new Schoolhouse Rock video?"

Remember the groovy public service announcement that used to run on TV between segments of the Jetsons and Scooby Doo? In the PSA, an animated bill would make the rounds on Capitol Hill while singing about how the process works, the pitfalls along the way and the glory of finally making it to the president's desk.

"I'm just a bill, yes, I'm only a bill, and I'm sitting here on

Capitol Hill," the bill sang. That spot was great, but it didn't explain the perils a bill faces in conference committee. Since that's where some important legislation has gotten hung up lately, maybe it's time for an update to the video. The new ad would need to show how a bill can get stuck for months in conference committee, with dozens of provisions that would benefit the country held up because of disagreement over just one or two issues.

No, the process hasn't changed much since the 1970s when the Schoolhouse Rock video was a regular on Saturday morning TV. But, because neither Republicans nor Democrats enjoy large majorities in either house of Congress, it's been a huge accomplishment when they've been able to agree on anything. Congress Daily, a journal of congressional affairs, calls the current Congress the least productive in 50 years.

In this legislative environment, farmers and Farm Bureau members should pat themselves on the backs for getting Congress to pass such major pieces of legislation as the new farm bill, a trade law that renews the president's expedited trade negotiating authority and tax relief for just about every American. But the energy bill, which would triple the use of renewable fuels like ethanol, and the bankruptcy bill, which would permanently authorize Chapter 12 of the U.S. bankruptcy code, remain locked in long-drawn-out conference disagreements.

The energy bill is needed to help the nation become less dependent on foreign sources of oil and help farmers benefit from growth of the renewable energy market. And, without the special provisions of Chapter 12, many farmers and ranchers whose operations will go under this year because of drought-induced losses will not be able to keep

their farms while restructuring and paying down their debt.

It's time for members of Congress to get serious about breaking the logjams and getting these two critical bills completed. Maybe the atmosphere will be less politically charged after Election Day, and it will be easier for lawmakers to focus on the issues. Farm Bureau hopes they will do the right thing and pass both bills before the 107th Congress comes to an end and the bills die.

Otherwise, perhaps it's time to add a few seconds to the old "I'm Just a Bill" ad, explaining that the bill must wait for months in conference while members of Congress argue over details and try to blame each other for the inaction.

Lynne Finnerty is editor of Farm Bureau News, a publication of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Christian school starting daycare to help numbers

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Christian School's attendance is down and the board plans to initiate a daycare to keep the school open, said board member Leshia Dunn.

Board member Leshia Dunn said the school will continue to take upper-level students, grades 1-6, but all eight teachers were required to reapply for their jobs, and

only two did so. One teaches kindergarten -3-5 year-olds, and one of them teaches the one remaining second-grade student.

Dunn said the school is not self-supporting and incorporating a daycare is an attempt to save the school. She said there are 14 students enrolled now.

Teachers are ready to step in for the older grades, and for the infants when the daycare opens Nov. 11 for chil-

dren 3 months of age to 3 years of age, Behringer said. The early childhood development center will be in an area previously used as a church nursery in which the walls were knocked out to make space to accommodate 17 children.

Former director of the school, Marji Staten, did not reapply for her job, and a new director, Renee Parsons, was hired and began work on Wednesday.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Wally Hjalmsquist

A funeral Mass for Walter "Wally" Carl Hjalmsquist, 76, of Ruidoso, was Nov. 4 at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church, with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Hjalmsquist died at his residence on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2002.

He was born Aug. 14, 1926, in Ironwood, Mich., to John and Esther Hjalmsquist, who preceded him in death.

He was a 1952 graduate of the College of Mines, now known as UTEP in El Paso, Texas, with a mining engineer degree.

He had been a resident of Ruidoso for 27 years and a partner in International Consulting and Associated, Ltd.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; sons John Hjalmsquist and his wife, Susan, of El Paso, Eric Hjalmsquist and his wife, Monique, of Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Debbie Scioli and her husband, Mark, of Lubbock, Texas; stepdaughters Pam Alleva and her husband, Bill, of Centuria, Wisc., and Kim Miles and her husband, Chuck, of Houston, Texas; grandsons Tyler Hjalmsquist, Trevor Hjalmsquist, Connor Hjalmsquist, Mark Scioli, Nathan Miles and Aaron Miles; granddaughters Jacqueline Scioli, Brittany Hjalmsquist, Caroline Hjalmsquist and Nicole Miles; a nephew, David Trevarthen; and a niece, Lynn Olson.

He was preceded in death by a sister, June Trevarthen; and a nephew, John Trevarthen.

Arrangements are under the care of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

White Oaks group collects recipes

The historical society is also planning a Thanksgiving dinner.

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The White Oaks Historical Society is collecting recipes from White Oaks residents, current and former, or descendants of former White Oaks residents.

President Bessie Leslie shared the society's plans to

publish and sell the notes and recipes at the old school house in White Oaks. They hope to gather some good "old fashioned" recipes as well as the modern ones. The invitation is for men as well to include grilling tips, salads, salsas and baking skills.

All contributions should be sent to the WOHS, Box 696, Carrizozo, NM 88301 or HC 31 Box 41, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

In addition to the recipe project, the WOHS is planning a

Thanksgiving dinner at the schoolhouse in White Oaks at noon, Saturday Nov. 16. Turkey, coffee, tea, and table settings will be provided. Guests are asked to provide the side dishes to round out the meal. They are also asking a small donation to help cover the cost of the turkeys. Please RSVP by Nov. 9 to Bessie at 648-2228 or Karen at 648-2128.

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by: Drew Gamber

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U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 2 R - Steve Pearce - 4,242 - 72% D - John Arthur Smith - 1,657 - 28%	79,038 - 56% 60,870 - 43%
GOVERNOR/LT. GOVERNOR R - John Sanchez/Rod Adair - 3,297 - 54% D - Bill Richardson/Diane Denish - 2,575 - 42% G - David Bacon/Kathleen Sanchez - 257 - 4%	179,620 - 38% 258,408 - 55% 26,099 - 5%
SECRETARY OF STATE R - Sharon Clahchischillago - 3,356 - 58% D - Rebecca Vigil-Giron - 2,474 - 42%	189,062 - 42% 258,487 - 58%
STATE AUDITOR R - Tom Benavides - 3,901 - 68% D - Domingo Martinez - 1,795 - 32%	208,127 - 48% 229,164 - 52%
STATE TREASURER D - Robert Vigil - 3,512 - 100%	318,917 - 100%
ATTORNEY GENERAL R - Rob Perry - 3,046 - 51% D - Patricia Madrid - 2,705 - 45% G - Ann Tyner Gleason - 272 - 4.52%	170,176 - 37% 262,718 - 57% 24,437 - 5%
PUBLIC LANDS COMMISSIONER R - Patrick Lyons - 3,929 - 67% D - Art Trujillo - 1,894 - 33% G - Sam Hitt - 7 - .01%	224,713 - 51% 216,780 - 49% 3,152 - 1%
JUSTICE SUPREME COURT R - Paul Barber - 3,873 - 65% D - Richard C. Bossen - 1,778 - 31%	214,415 - 50% 218,445 - 50%
JUSTICE APPEALS COURT R - Frederick Kennedy - 4,126 - 73% D - Manuel Tijerina - 1,584 - 27%	238,738 - 55% 193,608 - 45%
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DIST. 66 R - Dub Williams - 1,817 - 87% L - Richard Obergfell - 277 - 13%	5,069 - 86% 827 - 14%
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DIST. 57 R - Dan Foley - 2,027 - 63.05% D - Doris Cherry - 1,188 - 36.95%	5,637 - 67% 2,831 - 33%
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DIST. 59 R - Avon Wilson - 376 - 100%	5,396 - 100%
PUBLIC REGULATORY COMMISSION, DIST. 2 R - David V. King - 1,083 - 100%	69,953 - 100%
PUBLIC REGULATORY COMMISSION, DIST. 5 R - Harold "Chub" Foreman - 2,790 - 63% D - E. Shirley Baca - 1,643 - 37%	37,491 - 46% 43,629 - 54%
MAGISTRATE JUDGE, DIST. 1 R - Martha Proctor - 4,973 - 100%	
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COUNTY COMMISSION, DIST. 4 R - Earl Hobbs - 696 - 54% D - Darrel Stierwalt - 504 - 39% L - Weslie Owen - 78 - 6%	
COUNTY COMMISSION, DIST. 5 R - Rick Simpson - 490 - 53% D - Ralph Romero - 286 - 31%	

L - Bonnie Richardson - 154 - 17%

COUNTY CLERK
R - Tammie Maddox - 4,428 - 80%
L - Susan Ruch - 1,007 - 20%

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R - Beverly Payne Calaway - 4,613 - 85%
L - Norman Van Gorder - 809 - 15%

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Pamela Mixner
Retain - 3,409 - 77%
Do not retain - 1,027 - 23%
271,475 - 78%
78,359 - 22%

JUSTICE SUPREME COURT
Petra Maes
Retain - 3,216 - 74%
Do not retain - 1,026 - 26%
263,181 - 74%
86,358 - 25%

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Michael Bustamante
Retain - 3,246 - 74%
Do not retain - 1,134 - 26%
270,939 - 77%
79,477 - 23%

JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS
Celia Foy Castillo
Retain - 3,115 - 72%
Do not retain - 27%
259,137 - 75%
86,875 - 25%

12th JUDICIAL DISTRICT JUDGE
Jerry Ritter
Retain - 3,514 - 80%
Do not retain - 901 - 20%
12,166 - 80%
2,960 - 20%

James Waylon Counts
Retain - 3,513 - 79%
Do not retain - 931 - 21%
11,804 - 76%
3,579 - 24%

Karen Parsons
Retain - 4,068 - 80%
Do not retain - 1,005 - 20%
12,388 - 79%
3,208 - 21%

Frank Wilson
Retain - 3,638 - 81%
Do not retain - 873 - 19%
12,297 - 81%
2,966 - 19%

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
1. Additional veteran exemption
For - 4,128 - 73%
Against - 1,543 - 27%
296,204 - 72%
116,962 - 28%

2. Right to vote For - 1,785 - 33% Against - 3,626 - 67%	175,545 - 43% 231,824 - 57%
3. Judicial districts For - 3,399 - 65% Against - 1,784 - 35%	271,245 - 69% 123,541 - 31%
4. Alien land ownership For - 2,081 - 38% Against - 3,424 - 62%	190,045 - 46% 222,718 - 54%
5. Disabled veterans exemption For - 3,941 - 72% Against - 1,525 - 28%	301,150 - 73% 112,348 - 27%
6. Affordable housing For - 2,811 - 52% Against - 2,659 - 48%	231,023 - 56% 179,729 - 44%
7. Cesar Chavez holiday For - 1,244 - 23% Against - 4,279 - 77%	153,920 - 37% 262,639 - 63%
8. Vietnam veteran scholarships For - 3,847 - 67% Against - 1,772 - 33%	290,295 - 71% 120,930 - 29%
9. Name change for Highway Commission For - 2,742 - 52% Against - 2,557 - 48%	207,83 - 52% 194,622 - 48%
BOND ISSUES	
A. Senior Citizen facilities For - 2,599 - 49% Against - 2,698 - 51%	225,749 - 55% 181,391 - 45%
B. Public education improvements For - 2,744 - 53% Against - 2,431 - 47%	236,527 - 58% 168,250 - 42%
C. Public library acquisition For - 2,793 - 53% Against - 2,489 - 47%	244,187 - 60% 165,130 - 40%
D. State facilities and equipment For - 1,705 - 34% Against - 3,370 - 66%	155,065 - 39% 242,497 - 61%
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DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

CowBelles name new officers

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

In the regular Canyon CowBelles monthly meeting held Wednesday, the nomination and election of officers was the highlight of the agenda.

Called to order by acting president Julie Carter, the meeting was held at the Four Winds restaurant. Jane Chafer gave a report on last month's joint meeting at Corona with Corriente and Crown CowBelles.

Nancy Lollar, Christmas decoration chairman, received by vote a decoration budget and volunteers signed up to help with creating the decorations. Lollar will contact the volunteers when she has the supplies in place. The decorating of the Carrizozo Country Club for the

CCC/Canyon CowBelles Christmas dinner and dance scheduled for Dec. 7 will take place during the December regular meeting. The decorations will remain through the REA Christmas dinner on Dec. 14th and the New Year's Eve dance Dec. 31.

Anne Ferguson is the 2003-04 Canyon CowBelles president. This will be Ferguson's third term as Canyon president, following terms in 1988-89 and 1997-98. Julie Carter will continue as First-vice President, Veda Lou Stephenson is the new 2nd Vice President, Carol Wilson, Secretary and Lisa Shivers, Treasurer.

The Dec. 4 meeting will be at the Carrizozo Country Club. Calendar sign-up for 2003 meeting hostesses will be available. A potluck lunch and a \$10 gift exchange will round out the decorating plans.

FACT

In 1920

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Camp Sierra Blanca boys to train new assistance animals

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A canine training program is starting up at Camp Sierra Blanca with support and financing from The Iams Company.

The camp, a residential facility run by Associated Marine Institutes for juvenile delinquent boys, is located near historic Fort Stanton about 14 miles northeast of Ruidoso.

A dedication ceremony and ribbon cutting is set for 11 a.m., Nov. 16 at the camp.

Puppies from the Canine Assistants organization in

Alpharette, Ga., will come to the camp to be trained as service dogs, assisting children and adults with physical disabilities or other special needs.

In addition to teaching basic commands, the dogs will learn how to open doors, operate light switches, respond to the telephones and go for help.

"The canine program has

been an amazing opportunity for our kids," said Bob Weaver, chief operating officer of AMI. "It provides a mutually beneficial relationship where the puppies learn obedience and commands and the kids learn patience, responsibility and how to give back to the community."

Corrie McKamey, director of Iams Charitable Contributions,

said, "The Iams Company understands the important bond between people and companion animals, especially assistance animals. Iams has a long-standing commitment to supporting organizations that foster the human-animal bond. We are proud to support AMI's canine programs."

AMI, a non-profit company, has operated Camp Sierra

Blanca in Lincoln County for four years. The local camp is one of 50 programs in seven states and the Cayman Islands under AMI. In New Mexico, AMI partners with the state Department of Children, Youth and Families and with local community organizations to provide education, job skills and to instill positive values in boys from 14 to 18 years old,

according to company statement.

District Judge Karen Parsons is chairman of the Volunteer Board of Trustees for the local camp and Lincoln County Commission Chairman Rex Wilson serves as vice chairman of the CSB board.

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RUIDOSO SCHOOLS

Meeting: Ruidoso Board of Education, 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the Administration Office

The public is welcome.

Discussion:

- Presentation of National Merit commendations
- State Department of Education and North Central Accreditation visit

Action items:

- Rural/low income grant approval
- School election resolution and proclamation
- Budget adjustments
- Cash transfers

Personnel:

- Licensed resignations/recommendations for employment
- Classified resignations/recommendations for employment

Next regular meeting: 7 p.m., Dec. 10.

The public is welcome.

LOCAL WEDDINGS

Kelly-Remington

A Jan. 11, 2003, wedding is planned for Holly Kelly and Gabe Remington, both of Ruidoso.

The wedding will take place at Cree Meadows Country Club at 5 p.m. with a reception to follow.



Holly Kelly and Gabe Remington

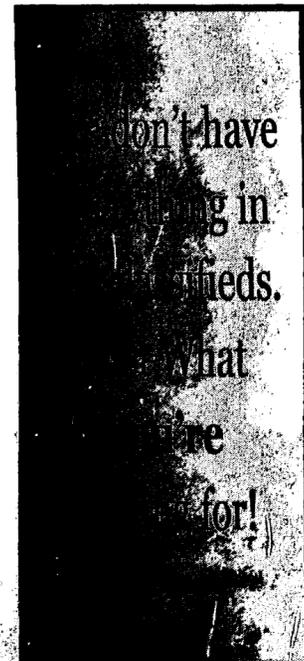
Holly is the daughter of Bill and Lynn Kelly of Upland, Calif., and works at A Cut Above in Ruidoso.

Gabe is the son of Glenn and Anna Remington of Ruidoso, and works at Remington Homes.

FACT

In 1898

First movie filmed in New Mexico, *Indian Day School*, by Thomas Edison.



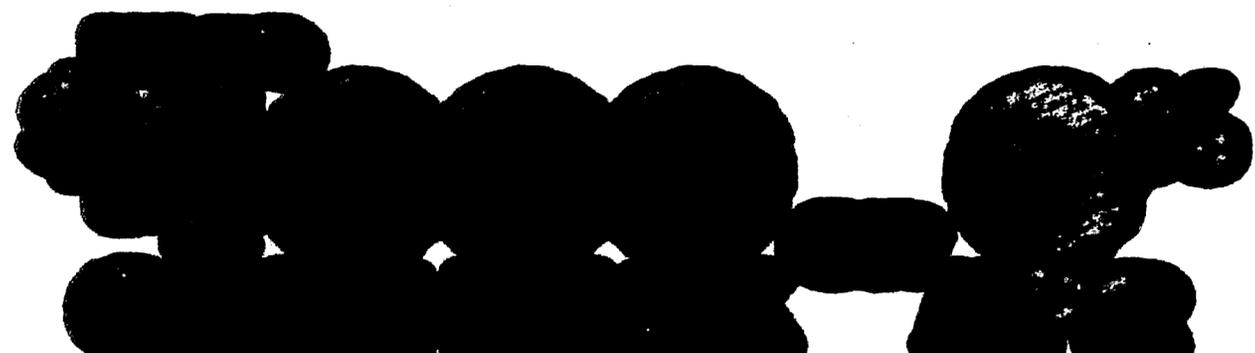


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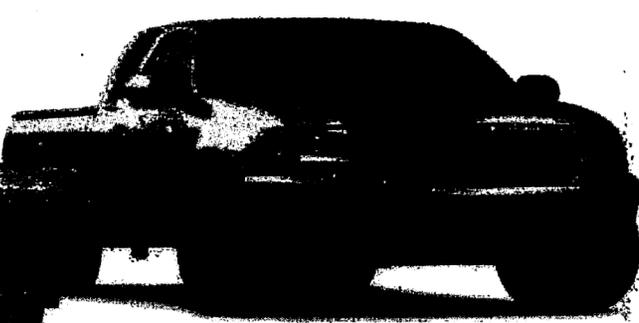


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Ruidoso after redemption against Rams

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

It doesn't really matter how tonight's football game between Ruidoso and Portales turns out, the Warriors will be going to the playoffs, win or lose.

Don't think that Ruidoso is thinking about losing this one, though.

"The pressure's not on us, but we still want to be the district champs," said Ruidoso coach Ridge Bowden. "We've proven we can be in every ball game we've played."

Not only would the Warriors (5-4, 2-0 in District 4-3A) be the district champs with a win tonight at Greyhound Stadium, they would also exact a measure of revenge over Portales (5-4, 1-1).

Last year, it was Ruidoso needing a win to get into the playoffs — and the Rams didn't let them in, beating the Warriors 24-22.

Portales needs only to win by two points to be in the playoffs, and by 10 points to be district champions — thereby ousting Lovington from the post-season picture.

"The kids are very excited about it," said Portales coach Glenn Johnson. "It's going to be a tremendous ball game, probably the biggest game in the state of New Mexico."

The Rams will rely on the run, plain and simple. They've got one very good 5-foot-9, 225-pound running back in Les Long — who leads the state in rushing with 1,188 yards — and a competent quarterback in Seth Clabaugh, who played a great deal last year as a sophomore due to injuries to Portales personnel.

The Rams run so much — mainly because of the size of their linemen. Portales boasts five kids who tip the scales at close to 300 pounds, the biggest of whom is defensive linemen Leo Jimenez, who towers over the competition at 6-5, 300 pounds.

Leo's brother Alonzo also anchors the defense at 5-11, 280 pounds, while center Chris Jones weighs in at a hefty 6-foot-

GAME DAY
Ruidoso goes for a District 4-3A title tonight.

- Who: Ruidoso (5-4, 2-0 in district) at Portales (5-4, 1-1)
- When: 7 p.m. tonight at Greyhound Stadium (near Portales)
- Last week: Ruidoso beat Lovington 34-28; Portales beat NMML 24-21
- Last year: Portales beat Ruidoso 24-22



Ruidoso running back Casey Mirau (20) gets tackled during a rush last week against Lovington. Mirau gained 54 yards against the Wildcats, and will look to help his team to a win tonight over Portales.

side line

Prep Standings

District 4-3A Football	Overall	District
Ruidoso	5-4	2-0
Lovington	6-3	1-1
Portales	5-4	1-1
NMML	4-5	0-2

Preps on Tap

Friday, Nov. 8

Football
Ruidoso at Portales, 7 p.m.
Volleyball
Carrizozo vs. Calvary Christian in Region A Tournament at Albuquerque, 5 p.m.
Capitan vs. Hagerman in Region B Tournament at Hagerman, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9

Football
Class 1A State Quarterfinal Springer at Capitan, 1 p.m.
Volleyball
Class 2A Region B championship at Hagerman, 2 p.m.
Class 1A Region A championship at Albuquerque, 2 p.m.
Ruidoso at St. Michael's in Region A championship, 6 p.m.
Boys Cross Country
Ruidoso in Class 3A State Meet at Red Rock State Park, 10 a.m.
Mescalero in Class 1A/2A State Meet at Red Rock State Park, 9:30 a.m.
Girls Cross Country
Ruidoso in Class 3A State Meet at Red Rock State Park, Noon

On Deck

Professional paintball seminar

There will be a paintball demonstration and seminar at the new Rage Paintball Field and Supply in Carlsbad this Saturday. The demonstration will feature several experts in the field, including professional Stephen Hicks, a member of the Texas Storm team that recently finished ninth at the World Cup. Following the demonstration, the public is invited to stay and play with Hicks and other professionals throughout the day. There will also be a free seminar and target shoot, and free pizza for lunch will also be provided. For more information contact 628-8765. The Rage field is located at 7320 Old Cavern Highway in Carlsbad.

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 except six peak weekdays that much greater because the daily lift ticket is going up to \$45. Pass categories are priced as follows for the 2002-2003 season: Adult — 19-61 yrs (good everyday of the season) \$450; Teen — 13-18 yrs (good everyday of the season) \$375; Child — 12 yrs and under (good everyday of the season) \$250; Senior — 62 yrs and older (good everyday of the season) \$150; Individual — any age (good on all weekdays except six peak weekdays) \$200. 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 505-336-4356.

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Celebrate! The Lady Warriors volleyball team celebrates following a point against Lovington Oct. 26. The Lady Warriors face St. Michael's Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Region A championship.

Lady Warriors one win away from return to state

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Ruidoso volleyball team doesn't have a choice, now, they've just got to win, baby.

In order to make a return trip to the Class 3A state tournament, they've got to beat St. Michael's Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Region A championship.

Lose, and they get ready for basketball. Ruidoso (12-9) has faced St. Michael's before, but it was in last year's Class 3A semifinal, which the Lady Warriors won in five games. "I've been looking at last year's tape, just trying to figure out the coaching patterns," said Ruidoso coach Maria Bennett. "I only know they have one big girl this year."

That big girl is junior Cherise Urioste, who stands at 5-foot-9 and is the Lady Horsemen's leading hitter at the net. She's also one of five all-District 2-3A selections for St. Michael's.

The Lady Horsemen (16-4) went undefeated in district, but need-

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Class 1A State Football Playoffs

Nov. 7 2 p.m. at Ramah Ramah	Hagerman	
Nov. 8 7 p.m. at Fort Sumner Fort Sumner	Navajo Prep	
Nov. 9 2 p.m. at Tuleo Tuleo	Springer	
Nov. 9 1 p.m. at Capitan Capitan		
Quarterfinals Nov. 8, 9	Semifinals Nov. 15, 16	Championship Nov. 22, 23

Capitan ready to host playoff tilt

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

After seven games and starting the District 4-1A schedule in the face, the Capitan Tigers had a 1-6 record and loads of naysayers who didn't think they had what it took to win another game, much less get to the playoffs.

Three games — and three wins — later, the Tigers are the district champs and are looking forward to a home game against Springer in the first round of the Class 1A state playoffs Saturday at 1 p.m.

What a difference three weeks makes.

"We're a much different ball club," said Capitan coach Ed Davis. "Our offensive performance and defense has improved every week."

Capitan improved enough that they were able to overcome

their mistakes and win two very close and competitive district games over Cloudcroft and Hagerman to secure the home opener.

But Davis said those mistakes can't be made in the playoffs, a situation in which a loss ends the season.

"If we're not focused, we don't win," Davis said. "You can't play that way, this is the playoffs. They seem to be working well in practice, but the job is to stay focused."

Springer lost big against Fort Sumner, 47-0 last week. But Davis said that score isn't indicative of the Red Devils' abil-

ity. After all, not many teams have had success against Fort Sumner this season — including Capitan. And that loss was Springer's first all year after eight straight wins.

"Springer is a real good ball club, very sound on both sides of the ball," Davis said. "They're not what a lot of coaches classify as a northern pushover."

The Red Devils are led by Mason McBee, who has 1,163 yards on 107 carries, while Matthew Tafoya has

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1,026 yards passing at quarterback. Tafuya's usual target is receiver Gerald Mares, who had 648 yards on 25 catches this year.

Including Fort Sumner, Capitan and Springer have three common opponents this season. Springer defeated Escalante 45-0 and beat Loving 27-14. The Tigers lost to those teams 36-20 and 39-9, respectively.

But Davis isn't one to dwell on those losses. Rather, he looks ahead to Saturday with optimism.

"We just take things in stride and don't look to the past," Davis said. "We're just looking to the future and trying to get better."



Hagerman runner Tony Solo, center, bulls his way through against Capitan defenders Andrew Armendariz (36), Tommy Aldaz and Ryan Baker (8) during the Tigers' 9-6 win Oct. 25.

TODD FUGUA/STAFF



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the Southwest Martial Arts School in Ruidoso strike a pose after their appearance at the Governor's Cup Tournament Nov. 2 in Albuquerque. Sawyer Miller, far left, took first in sparring, forms and breaking in the 7-year-old division. Gavin Wilson, second from left, was first in forms in the 12-year-old division. Cameron Rist, second from right, was third in sparring and forms in the 9-year-old division, while Trevor Fowler, far right, was first in forms and third in sparring in the 7-year-old division. Coaches for the team were Michael Widner and John Wyatt.

WARRIORS: Class 3A playoffs beckon

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300 pounds for the offensive line. Dustin Bare (6-5, 312 pounds) and Tyson Johnson (5-12, 320 pounds) each play on both offense and defense.

With that kind of beef up front, it's no wonder Portales moves the ball on the ground as much as they do.

"We'll establish the run, that's no secret to anyone," Johnson said. "When you've got a running back that's rushed for over 1,000 yards, you've got to put the ball in his hands."

"They run a lot," confirmed Bowden. "This could be a quick game."

Ruidoso runs a lot as well, although they like to spread things around. Quarterback Josh Adams leads the team with 781 yards on 123 carries, but Casey Mirau, Tim Lucero and Tyler Line hold the ball quite a lot as well, combining for 798 yards this season.

And if the Rams spend too much time defending the run, Adams can take to the air. He leads Class 3A with 1,349 yards passing, while receiver Chance Hooper has 39 catches for 767 yards to

lead that category.

Add Steven Stroup's 414 yards receiving, and the Warriors have a balanced attack that's very hard to defend: just ask Lovington.

"We'll have to play good sound defense all over the football field," Johnson said. "If we focus on the run, they've got two good wide outs that can catch, and the quarterback can throw. All the kids have to execute."

Bowden hopes the Rams are unable to execute very well against his team.

"I would hope passing gives us an advantage over them," Bowden said. "We like our match-up with their corners on the pass, and Lovington moved the ball on them."

We have to focus on stopping their offense.

"We need to take our time on offense and be consistent, keeping their offense off the field."

Notes: If Ruidoso never had much respect from the rest of the state before their win over Lovington, they've got it now. Prior to the Wildcat game, the Warriors received only three votes in the Albuquerque Journal coaches' poll, putting them in seventh overall. This week, they got 22 points and shot to the top, moving Lovington down to No. 2 while Portales is in at No. 3.

"The pressure's not on us, but we still want to be district champs."

Ridge Bowden
Ruidoso football coach

RUIDOSO: Lady Warriors to face St. Michael's

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ed five games to beat Raton in the district championship.

Ruidoso, meanwhile, is trying to rebound from a three-game sweep at the hands of District 4-3A nemesis Portales.

"I think they've rebounded, it's just a mental thing," Bennett said. "Hopefully, we'll see Portales down the road."

To see Portales again, the Lady Warriors would have to make it back to the state championship game — a goal that looks well within reach. After all, Ruidoso had to win at Grants in a regional game last year to get to the state tournament.

"These kids have been through so many changes, and they're still going to the playoffs," Bennett said, refusing to take too much credit for Ruidoso's accomplishments. "These kids are scrappers and adjust well."

FACT

In 1841

Texas soldiers invaded New Mexico and claim all land east of the Rio Grande. Efforts thwarted by Governor Manuel Armijo.

FACT

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Local gymnasts place in Albuquerque

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A pair of Ruidoso gymnastics teams placed recently in a USGA sanctioned meet, and are preparing for their next competition at the end of this month.

Teams representing Ruidoso Mountain Tops Gymnastics participated in the Kachina Invitational, hosted by Duke City Gymnastics in Albuquerque, on Nov. 2. The Level IV team finished first, while the Level V team took third.

For the Level IV team, Alatia Enjady scored a 9.2 and Thea Evans a 9.0 on the vault. Haley Griffin and Enjady each scored 9.0 on the floor competition.

In the 6 and 7-year-old division, Harley Bonnell placed third. Enjady received the first place honor while Griffin

and Amanda Willingham shared the second place spot in the 9-year-old division. In the 10-year-old division, Erika McClain was recognized as third. Overall the Level IV team had a score of 106.10.

Other Level IV team members at the competition were Jessi Price and Bailey Holden.

For the Level V team, Laure Montes earned a score of 9.1 on the floor event. In the 10-year-old division, Alex Weaver placed fifth while Brittany Marshall placed fourth in the 11-year-old division. Aleah Topper took the second-place step on the awards podium in the 12-year-old division.

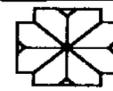
Monica Nunez took the second-place spot in the 13-year-old division, as the team finished with a score of 103.75.

Other Level V team members were Aтира Barnett and Megan Mirau.

Victoria Ramirez, a Level VI gymnast, placed third with a combined score of 33.9 in the 12-year-old division.

The Kachina Invitational was the gymnasts' fourth competition of the season. Other meets in which the gymnasts also scored well include the Aspen Fest in Ruidoso, Fall Fiesta Invitational in Santa Fe and Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque.

The Level IV-VI team members will travel next to the Chile Fiesta Meet in Albuquerque Nov. 23. The state competition will be held in Albuquerque Dec. 7 for Level IV Gymnasts and Dec. 14 for Level V and VI Gymnasts.



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There is no doubt that the final illness of a family member puts a tremendous strain on

his loved ones. In addition to handling routine chores, caring for a terminally ill patient places extra burdens on everyone involved. The resentment that often builds is soon followed by guilt, which in turn produces enough stress to affect the whole family. The patient is often aware of the hardship he is causing and becomes even more depressed and withdrawn.

PMS Home Health and Hospice can help you cope with everything from the medication regime to personal hygiene to financial matters. It can offer assistance in dealing with Medicare and insurance companies. It gives the primary caregivers an occasional day to themselves. More importantly, the staff and volunteers will talk openly with the patient about his want and fears; something family members are often uncomfortable or unwilling to do. It also offers grief counseling. Three licensed counselors are available to family members for up to one year after death of a loved one. Grieving is an integral part of accepting death, and talking with someone who is familiar with its many stages can be very therapeutic.

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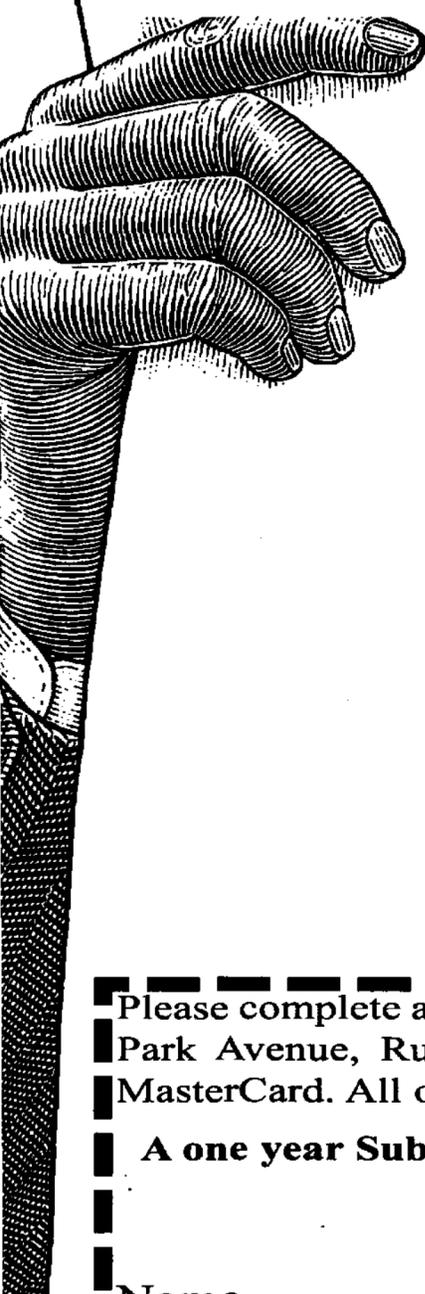
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#5308 4T (11)1,8,15,22

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CA, N.A., Plaintiff

vs No. CV-02-154

RONALD L. WALLACE, THERESA WALLACE and KEY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will on Wednesday December 18th, 2002 at 11:50 AM be at the main entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, to sell and interest in the above-named Defendant in and to the following real estate located in said County and state, which is more particularly described as follows:

LOTS 27, 28, 29, BLOCK 22, OF McDONALD'S ADDITION, CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, ON SEPTEMBER 13, 1906.

Said sale shall be made pursuant to the Judgment entered on September 25th, 2002, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a real estate mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein the Plaintiff was adjudged to have a first and paramount lien against the above-described real estate in the amount of \$24410.49 plus interest to the date of sale being \$25,563.70

Notice is further given that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all pat-

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ent reservations, assessments, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed, and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

Notice is further given that should the Plaintiff and/or defendants herein bid and/or become the purchaser of said real estate and improvements at the foreclosure sale, they may use any part of their judgment granted herein and heretofore as credit against the purchase price should they be the highest bidder. From all other parties, the Special Master will accept only cash in payment of a bid, or a bank cashier's check, or a satisfactory letter of credit conditioned such that the Special Master receives cash or certified funds by 5:00 p.m. of the day of the foreclosure sale.

Notice is finally given that the Special Master may continue the Special Master Sale from time to time if necessary without republishing the Notice of Sale so long as the Special Master appears at the designated times scheduled for said Special Masters Sale and announces the postponement thereof to another specific date.

By: /s/ Faisal Sukhyani Special Master 222 Parkwest Drive N.W. Albuquerque, NM 87120-3660 (505) 228-8484

Submitted by: PICA & OLSON, L.L.P.

s/s MICHAEL J. SEIBEL Attorney for the Plaintiff PO box 21160 Albuquerque, NM 87154-1160 (505) 883-9110 This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information provided by the debtor will be used for that purpose.

#5309 4T (11)1, 8, 15, 22

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-02-195

LEGAL NOTICES

LONG BEACH MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. DAVID R. CHAVEZ aka DAVID CHAVEZ, NEW MEXICO EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION, DAVID A. CHAVEZ, VANDERBUKT MORTGAGE & FIN., THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of the COUNTY of LINCOLN, TAXATION and REVENUE DEPARTMENT of the STATE OF NEW MEXICO, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), Tenants,

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendant(s),

GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general ob-

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ject thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at MM 282-76 Highway 70, in the City of San Patricio, County of Lincoln, New Mexico, more particularly described in the Complaint in said cause. Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before December 13, 2002, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Name and address of Plaintiff's attorney: Susan C. Little & Associates, P.A., 4501 Indian School Road NE, Suite 101, P.O. Box 3509, Albuquerque, NM 87190-3509.

WITNESSE: the Honorable CV-02-195, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 24th day of October, 2002.

JAN PERRY CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By Elizabeth Ysasi (SEAL) Deputy

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We are family

Artistic talents haven't skipped a generation

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

November is family month for the Art in Public Places exhibits at the Ruidoso Public Library and Ruidoso Village Hall, and the reception is at 7 p.m. today.

A mother-and-daughter show at the library features the colorful and flamboyant paintings of Megan Goza-Rabourn and her mother, Suzy Goza, both art educators, Megan at Ruidoso Middle School and Suzy in the Tularosa schools. The whole family is creative, though, and the hand-painted silk scarves and glass jewelry of Megan's sister Marin Goza are also on display in the exhibit case.

Suzy Goza takes everyday topics and activities and turns them upside down and inside out, as in her frolicsome treatment of laundry day in the painting called "Folding Clothes." (Our laundry never looked like this much fun.) Some of her work combines politics and droll frivolity, though. Don't miss the painting above the computers, "Border Crossing." She also has a earthy and sensuous sculpture in the exhibit case called "Mossy Diva."

Goza has been teaching art for 20 years and sees art as "a lifetime journey of discovery and dare." She received her art education at the University of California, Arizona State University and Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

For Goza-Rabourn, it's the "making" that matters in art, and she spends her time in and out of school experimenting with different mediums, sharing with her students "the incredible rush of creation that art provides."

She grew up in her mother's art classroom and in a highly creative family: Besides all the medi-

ums provided by Suzy Goza, her father built furniture, made photographs, played guitar, wrote and encouraged her and her siblings to write.

Goza-Rabourn earned a bachelor's degree in creative writing at the University of New Mexico, then spent two years in Europe and working for Albuquerque's Healthcare for the Homeless, Inc. Later she earned a master's degree in art education with a focus on the complementary relationship between art and writing, funded by curating a small campus art gallery.

Meet the artists at the library, and for an added bonus, cookbook author Harvey Brock will provide some hor d'oeuvres that promise to please the eye as well as the palate.

At Ruidoso Village Hall, a father-daughter exhibit opens tonight, with the colored pencil and pen-and-ink paintings of Diane Gremillion and the rock art of her father, Earl Gremillion.

The younger Gremillion has already made quite a show of her pen-and-ink drawings of historic buildings all over Lincoln County, and three calendars she's published herself. Holding the central focus of this exhibit, however, is a mixed media piece called "English Punks," where her delicate use of color contrasts dramatically with the subject.

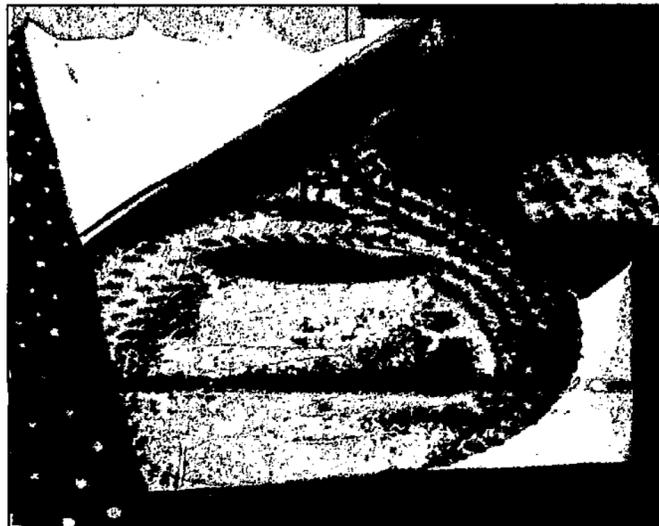
While earning her bachelor of arts degree in studio art at Richmond University in London, she illustrated the college newsletters and covers for American Women of Surrey booklets in pen and ink. Later she began doing commissions of historical scenes around Bucks County, Pa., specializing in old farmhouses, stone houses and Colonial-style homes.

She has exhibited her drawings and paintings in solo and group shows in galleries throughout the U.S. and England, and has showed her work at local art and music festivals as well as the Lincoln County



PHOTOS BY SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

The true colors of the Goza family are on display at Ruidoso Public Library, and include daughter Suzy's "Folding Clothes," above, mother Megan's "Patchwork Fish Bowl Collage," below right, and daughter Marin's bright scarves, below left.



Diane Gremillion's "English Punks," is one of the works by her and her father, Earl Gremillion, at Ruidoso Village Hall.

Cowboy Symposium, Mayfair Art Show and Art in the Aspen.

Her father, Earl Gremillion, started painting cottages, cabins and entire villages on rocks from the area about a year ago, looking for a hobby that would require less standing than the furniture-making he had done in abundance.

Unlike most painted rocks, Gremillion's are rough rocks with shapes and textures of the subjects he paints with acrylics, enhancing their

shapes with wood filler and glue for chimneys and window overhangs. Gnome houses, French chateaux, mountain cabins, English cottages, Tudor homes and barns are some of his subjects. The rocks come from local mountains, weighing in at between 2 and 10 pounds.

"I like finding a rock that looks like the front of house, where you could see the chimney and the roof," he said.

About 25 of his painted rocks will be on display at Ruidoso Village Hall.

When technology goes too far, citizens must take action

Today's topic is: Technology — A Bad Thing? Or What?

The other day, I walked into an airport men's room, which was empty except for one man, who appeared to be having a loud, animated conversation with a urinal.

Ten years ago, I would have turned right around and walked briskly back out of there. One rule my parents stressed when I was a child was: "Never stay in a restroom with a man who talks to the plumbing."

But, of course, as a modern human, I knew that this man was talking on his cell phone, using one of those earpiece things, with the little microphone on the wire, the kind that people feel they must shout at, to make sure their vital messages are getting through. ("HI, IT'S ME. NOT MUCH. I'M AT THE AIRPORT.")

It's not clear to me why so many people in airports use the earpiece things. Why do they need to have their hands free? Do they expect some emergency to suddenly arise that

will require them to have both hands free while talking? ("HI, IT'S ME. I'M ENGAGING IN HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT WITH TERRORISTS.")

Or maybe they're afraid that if they hold the phone next to their head, the radiation will give them brain cancer. If so, an option they might consider is wrapping their heads in aluminum foil. Granted, this would make them look stupid. But not nearly as stupid as they look shouting into their earpiece wires.

So anyway, there I was, in this restroom, standing maybe six feet from this guy, both of us facing the wall, him shouting at his urinal about some business thing involving specifications, and at some point he said — I swear this is a direct quote — "I am handling it." This caused me to emit an involuntary snorting sound (not loud; certainly nowhere near as loud as this guy was talking; just a little snortlet) which caused the guy to stop talking and — violating the Number One Guy Rule Of Restroom Etiquette — turn his head and look directly

at me, so I could see (using peripheral vision) that he was irritated by my rude interruption of his conversation. Then he went back to shouting at the urinal.

The point is that every key element of this scenario — the cell phone, the airplane, the zipper — is made possible by technology. We know that technology is a wonderful thing. But at what point does technology go too far? Is it fair to say that cell phones, if used thoughtfully and politely, are OK, but that if a person attaches an earpiece thing and walks around shouting in public, bystanders should be allowed to snatch the wire and sprint off down the airport concourse, with the shouter's earphone, and possibly even the shouter's detached ear, bouncing gaily behind on the floor?

I think we all agree that the answer is: Yes. When technology goes too far, ordinary citizens must take action. But the question is: How do we define "too far"? I will tell you. We define "too far" as "when scientists start putting weapons on

cockroaches."

This is actually happening, according to an article in the Sept. 6 issue of Science magazine, brought to my attention by alert reader Richard Sweetman. This article states that researchers at the University of California at Berkeley have been "mounting tiny cannons on the backs of cockroaches." That is correct: These researchers have been outfitting live cockroaches with backpacks containing "plastic tubes filled with explosives."

Of course, the researchers have a scientific reason for doing this: They are on LSD.

No, really, it has something to do with figuring out how cockroaches have such good balance. (You almost never see a cockroach fall off a bicycle.) The researchers have used their findings to construct a working robot roach that is, according to Science, the size of a breadbox. Swell! If there's anything this world needs more than armed cockroaches, it's giant, mechanized cockroaches!

NEWSPAPER STORY

FROM THE YEAR 2004: "A homeowner in Santa Rosa, Calif., was found shot to death in his kitchen Friday. Police said the man apparently was felled by 500 rounds of small-bore cannon fire, mostly in his ankles, indicating that this was the work of the gang of armed research cockroaches that escaped from a Berkeley lab. Police said the motive in the slaying was apparently a Ring Ding. In a related development, an escaped robot cockroach broke into an Oakland Wal-Mart and made off with an estimated 17,000 AA batteries."

Ask yourself: Is that the kind of story you want to read in your newspaper? Me too, as long as it's California.

No, seriously, this is bad. We need somebody in authority to look into this right away. Maybe Dick Cheney could handle it.

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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What are these kids up to? It's a mystery



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Above, the Dudley High School faculty is perplexed over the crime, as well. Note the stupefied look on the face of Coach R.F. Stone (Chris Swearingin), left, as school secretary Becky Boiten (Angela Zagone) tries to interest him in her shorthand; English teacher Rick Trumbull (Tim Morrison) thinks, while assistant principal Bertha Rooper (Jennifer Lewicki) wields her power, and private eye Jack John Jerome (Nick Spence) threatens a suspect.

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RHS drama students take the Spencer stage tonight.

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Dastardly deeds, murder and mayhem approach as the cast of "The Great High School Whodunit" prepares to deliver a stellar performance at the Spencer Theater of the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

Written by Eileen Moushey and directed by Cathi McIntosh, the play is the annual fall murder mystery, audience-participation fundraiser that takes the drama classes to competitions.

Top-secret rehearsals are currently going on, involving a cast of 15 and four understudies.

Participants form teams at 8 p.m., when the audience members learn the roles they will play as students at the fictitious Dudley High. Suspects emerge during an "assembly," and a search for evidence in a clue hunt throughout the theater follows.

A tasty reception at intermission cooked up by drama students and their parents is included in the evening's ticket, \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and children. They're available at the door, at Ruidoso High School (258-4910) or through the Spencer Theater Box Office (336-4800).

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By Dr. Jack V. Waters
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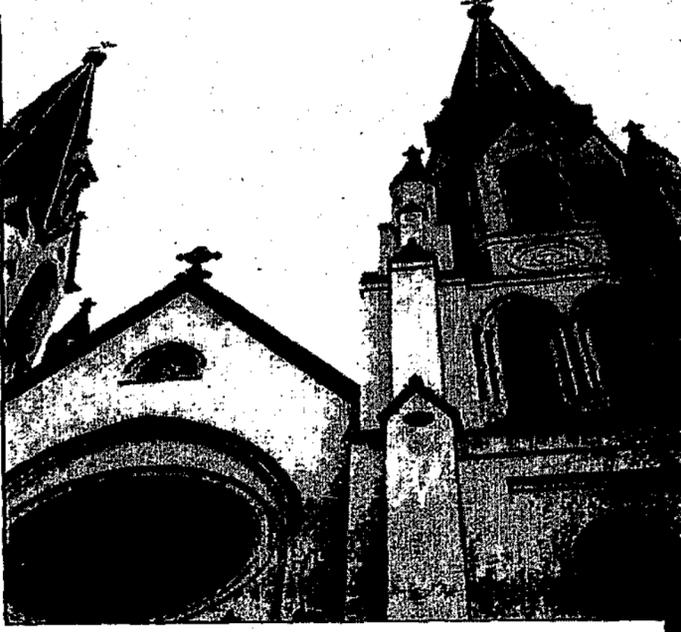
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The Towers that Lead to Truth

Certainly the world is full of towers. Unfortunately, in recent history the Twin Towers tragedy in New York City comes to mind. Yet, it has caused us to consider the significance of towers. Queens have been imprisoned in towers and fair maidens have let down their golden tresses from their windows. What is the significance of towers? Is it power, prestige, or the view? Perhaps it is the feeling that we are closer to God.

There are some towers that have special significance because when we follow their form, they lead us to the truth ... to the heavens and to thoughts of God and His love for us, His children. In Psalm 122:7, David said... "Peace be within your walls, and security within your towers!"

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A new look for an old building

Historic Lincoln school house set to reopen Saturday as an art gallery and studio

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The old 1935 WPA school house in Lincoln has a brand new finish and a new sense of purpose as owner Kelly Phillips opens the doors to the public for a grand opening, 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Most recently the home of Earthly Greens, the weather-worn school house has been completely refurbished following historic guidelines by Vantage Construction in Roswell, the company that restored the Lincoln Courthouse. The building had termite, wood had to be replaced, major leaks had to be patched, adobes replaced, and a floor built from scratch in what is now a semi-commercial kitchen. New plumbing and electrical. New plumbing and electrical wiring was installed and the original hardwood floors were restored.

With three large, airy classrooms for art workshops and a spacious auditorium with a stage for the main gallery, Phillips said she's most excited

about bringing an art center back to Lincoln County. Workshops with Lorenzo Chavez and Don Getz are lined up for spring and summer, she said.

For the grand opening, the gallery will show the works of

Lincoln County artists Gary Eklund, Martin Rose, Russell Waterhouse and Ed Heimann, as well as that of Oleg Stravrowsky of Austin, Texas, Greg Price of Midland, Texas, Nelson Boren of Utah and Michael Musselwhite of

Colorado.

Particularly intriguing is the work of Nona Church of Albuquerque in collaboration with Eklund: She creates three-dimensional pieces from his prints, by layering cut-out sections of the same image.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Kelly Phillips, owner of the old school house in Lincoln, shown above, will hold a grand opening Saturday as she turns it into an art gallery.

Dia de los Muertos a day for remembrance

This past weekend, many of you heard something about *Dia de los Muertos* (Day of the Dead). Maybe a festival in southern New Mexico, or perhaps a parade in the northern part of the state.

Parties, gatherings and such are tied to this cultural activity, which is a big thing in Mexico and less known in New Mexico. I will let this subject rest in peace after this column, but I felt that perhaps I could try to explain this tradition to those that are still puzzled.

First of all, it does not have anything to do with Halloween, ghouls or witches. I have given presentations on this topic at the Capitan and Ruidoso public libraries, which have books on this activity of our south-of-the-border neighbors and now in more New Mexican places.

In Carrizozo, this past Saturday, Santa Rita Church parishioners participated in a walk, trash bags in hand, to Guadalupe Cemetery to tidy up the area. Then we gathered at the church to construct an altar, where we left our *ofrendas* (offerings).

The Day of the Dead holiday celebration is a mixture of All Soul's Day, All Saints Day and ancient Aztec beliefs. It is an opportunity to reflect on the dearly departed.

In Mexico both dates have been holidays ever since the country was incorporated into the Spanish Crown. New Mexico was once part of the Mexican Republic. People of Hispanic ancestry celebrate the holiday with local and regional variations.

The Day of the Dead celebration includes a family altar,

called *el altar de la ofrenda*. Some of the items are food and some personal things enjoyed while living. In Mexico offerings such as candy skulls and *Pan de Muerto* (Bread of the Dead) are prepared and placed on the specially prepared altar. Figures of skeletons in various poses are displayed.

Some of the items that are sold primarily for this celebration are sugar skulls, *papel picado* (tissue paper art), marigolds and paper mache figures of skeletons. Many of these are purchased at open air markets throughout Mexico. *Mole* is a dish commonly served on religious or national holidays. *Mole* is made from grinding chocolate, nuts, and seeds. Sometimes the pulp from chile is added. A popular dance performed is *la Danza de los Viejos*. This traditional dance originated from the state of Michoacán.

In conclusion, *Dia de los Muertos* is a celebration of life and remembrance of our deceased. It is a day for music, food and flowers.



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Another Earp: Virgil often in his brother's shadow

Even the casual observer of history, which is to say, one who gets his history from the movies, knows about Wyatt Earp's brothers. Most people are unaware, though, that besides Wyatt, Virgil and Morgan, the three brothers who fought at the so-called "OK Corral" gunfight, there was James, the eldest, and Warren, the youngest (not to mention half-brother Newton, who never came West).

The purpose of this column, however, is to bring Virgil Earp into better focus. Of the three "fighting Earps," Virgil was the eldest, being 38 at the time of the street fight in Tombstone.

Virgil served more consistently on the frontier as a peace officer than any of the other brothers, including Wyatt. But it was Wyatt who was lionized at the end of his life by Stuart Lake, that author who took so many liberties with the truth and, in the process, and with the help of Hollywood, made Wyatt Earp a household name.

Beginnings

When Wyatt was still a pre-teen, Virgil fell in love with a young lady named Ellen Rysdam at Pella, Iowa, a place then called home by the nomadic Earp family. Virgil was 17 when he met Ellen and 18 at the time that the couple eloped, in September of 1861, shortly after the War Between the States erupted.

Both sets of parents opposed the match, and were equally horrified when Virgil and Ellen ran off to Knoxville, Iowa, for their secret nuptials. Nevertheless, what was done was done and in July of 1862, a child, Nellie Jane, was born to the young couple. Two weeks later, Virgil enlisted in the Illinois Volunteers for three years.

There seems to be some confusion over whether it was a mistake made by the military, or a mistake concocted by Ellen's parents, but whatever the case, about a year later, in 1862, Ellen was notified that her husband, Virgil, had been killed in battle. After a time, the grieving widow was re-married to a man named John Van Rossem and he took his new family with him to Washington Territory.

On June 24, 1865, Virgil was discharged from the military. It has not been documented, but Virgil undoubtedly

learned from friends what had happened to Ellen and his daughter. After a good deal of thought, he decided not to attempt to find his former wife and daughter, undoubtedly realizing the futility and heartache of such a venture. Instead, he elected to join his family in San Bernardino, California.

(Perhaps he should have gone in search of his former wife and daughter. Unbeknownst to Virgil, John Van Rossem passed away after only a few years of marriage. It does seem that Ellen, for whatever reason, enjoyed the married state. In 1867, she married her third husband, a man named Thomas Eaton).

Virgil's father, Nicholas, never could stay put for very long. In 1868, he took the family East again, settling in Lamar, Mo. In 1870, Virgil took wedding vows once again, this time to a woman about 10 years his junior with the colorful name of Rosilla Draggoo. Rosilla's fate is uncertain. She may have died, or perhaps her parents also objected to her marriage. Whatever the case, she soon disappeared from both Virgil's life and the pages of history.

Allie

Working in various capacities as a driver of all manner of conveyances, as well as a teamster, Virgil was in Council Bluffs, Iowa, in 1873, when he met the woman who really would be the love of his life.

Alvira "Allie" Sullivan was only about 5 feet tall, but made up for it in feistiness. Allie resented and did not like Virgil's brother Wyatt, who she felt had "stolen" much of Virgil's thunder as a lawman, a feeling that grew as time passed. In fact, near the end of her life, she unwittingly became the dupe of an author whose goal was to discredit all of the Earp boys.

Allie's frustration was compounded in 1931 with the publication of Stuart Lake's biography of Wyatt, "Frontier Marshal." It was the first book to present Wyatt as "Saint Wyatt," and, to be fair to Wyatt, it should be noted that much of the glorification of his career took place after his death. On the other hand, it is probably safe to say that Wyatt would have absolutely loved the notoriety. Lake's book was closely followed by what would ultimately become a torrent of films about Wyatt that pretty consistently underplayed the importance of the other brothers.

In her efforts to set things right, at least as she saw them, Allie cast about



Virgil Earp was quite a lawman in his own right.

for an author interested in writing about Virgil. The man she found was Frank Waters, whose book, "The Earp Brothers of Tombstone," stands to this day as the most defamatory — and incorrect to the point of being utter hogwash — book ever written about the Earps.

Unfortunately, Allie did not realize, at least at first, what Waters' true goal really was: to discredit all the Earp boys. Every negative thing she had to say about Wyatt — and she had a lot to say — was picked up and magnified by Waters to suit his own purposes. Of course, when Allie found out Waters' true agenda, she immediately ceased communications with the man, but the damage had already been done.

Ultimately, Allie proved to be the strongest in the family, outliving virtually everyone else, and dying just short of her 100th birthday in 1947.

The lawman

Author Don Chaput has raised the question of whether or not Virgil served with Wyatt on the Wichita, Kan., police force in the mid-1870s. Perhaps, perhaps not. By 1876, Wyatt was serving on the police force in that "Queen of Cowtowns," Dodge City. "Virge" and Allie were present at the time, but there is no record of his serving as a lawman.

In 1877, however, it is a matter of historical record that Virgil, along with Allie, had moved to Prescott, Yavapai County, Arizona Territory. In October of that year Sheriff Ed Bowers hurriedly deputized Virgil, as he needed some

help in quelling a disturbance caused by a couple of hardcases. In the resulting street fight, Virgil, along with Bowers and several other lawmen, quelled the disturbance by shooting the trouble-makers very dead.

The following year, he served as a night watchman for the town for a couple of months and shortly after that was elected constable. It seems that Virgil had developed a taste for "lawing," as the Earps always called it.

On Nov. 27, 1879, Virgil was appointed a Deputy U.S. Marshal for the Arizona Territory. The following month, after brother Wyatt had finished painting vivid word pictures of all the money that could be made in the new boomtown of Tombstone, Virgil and Allie picked up stakes and relocated to what was already becoming one of the West's most notorious towns.

In addition to his U.S. Deputy Marshal status, Virgil also aspired to become the town marshal (Chief of Police) but succeeded only in becoming Marshal Fred White's deputy. And he was serving in that capacity when White was shot dead by Curly Bill Brocius in October of 1880. With White's death, Virgil became acting Marshal, but only held the position until Nov. 12, when he was defeated in a special election by the popular Ben Sippy.

(You realize, of course, that Ben Sippy's wife would have been "Mrs. Sippy" — say it out loud.)

In January of 1881, Tombstone went from being a settlement to a city and another election was held, but Virgil fared no better in his bid to oust Sippy, who was, apparently, extremely popular with the citizenry. Popular or not, Sippy was poorly suited to the job, and in the spring of 1881 vanished from Tombstone, never to be seen again. There were rumors that some city funds vanished with him...

For whatever reason, Virgil had finally achieved the position that he had coveted: Chief of Police. Virgil was busy that summer, making numerous arrests for mostly minor offenses, but when he arrested Frank Stilwell and Pete Spence for stage robbery, a bad feeling began to grow between the Earp and "Cowboy" factions.

(Note: In Tombstone, "Cowboy" was a term that was synonymous with "outlaw." On the Cowboy side was corrupt Sheriff John Behan and many local ranchers. On the side of the Earps was Mayor John Clum, who was also founder of the Tombstone Epitaph, as well as the "Citizens Committee.")

Much of the bad feeling that arose from the arrest of Stilwell and Spence had to do with the fact that Stilwell's day job was as John Behan's deputy. In fact, there were so many convoluted and clandestine machinations that led to the famous shootout, there were simply too many confusing details to be mentioned here. Suffice to say that Wyatt's "stealing" of Behan's lady friend, the beautiful, sensuous teenager named Josie Marcus, was like pouring gasoline on a fire.

Oct. 25-26, 1881

The focus of the legendary "Gunfight at the OK Corral" has pretty consistently been placed on Wyatt and his pal, Doc Holliday. For our purposes, we will try and look at it from Virgil's point of view.

Virgil spent the night before the shootout in some pretty strange company. For most of the night, he played poker with Cowboy Ike Clanton, Sheriff John Behan, Cowboy Tom McLaurry and others. According to witnesses, Virgil had his pistol (understandably!) in his lap for most of the evening. About dawn, the game broke up and Ike Clanton chose that moment to ask Virgil to take a message to Doc Holliday (with whom Clanton had words the night before). When Ike announced that "The damned son-of-a-bitch (Holliday) has got to fight!" Virgil simply told him that "Ike, I am an officer and I don't want to hear you talking that way at all. I am going down home now, to go to bed, I don't want you to raise any disturbance while I am in bed."

It seems that Virgil actually believed that Ike would then go about his business peacefully. As it turned out, Ike raised such a disturbance that the reverberations are still being felt in the 21st century.

Next week: Gun battles

Sources: Virgil Earp, *Western Peace Officer* by Don Chaput; Wyatt Earp, *The Life Behind the Legend* by Casey Tefertiller; *Apache Days and Tombstone Nights* by John Clum and *A Tenderfoot in Tombstone* by George W. Parsons.

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Community concerts kicking off

Acclaimed quartet starts musical season Thursday at First Christian Church in Ruidoso

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Classical guitar, Spanish flamenco and Andean folk music come to Ruidoso as the first Community Concert Association performance for the season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First Christian Church on Hull Road.

All of the musicians have given solo performances around the world, most compose as well as teach music, and each brings a special flavor to the eclectic concert.

The quartet includes Marc Teicholz, classical guitar; Guillermo Rios, flamenco guitar; Viviana Guzman, classical and ethnic flutes; and Richard Patterson, guitar. The program ranges from Bach to Andean mountain music.

There's still time to buy season tickets for the 2002-2003 season: \$50 for adults, \$20 for children or \$100 for the whole family. Visit Candle Power, 2605 Sudderth Drive or send a check or money order to P.O. Box 1184, Ruidoso,

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The next concert will be Glen Rose, pianist — the first of the season's concerts to be held at the new Ruidoso Schools Performing Arts Center, Jan. 23, 2003.

On March 6, 2003, The Peabody Trio will perform an all-Beethoven program.

Band du Soleil culminates the season with a pianist, a trumpeter and a horn player bringing together their experiences from orchestra, jazz club and recital hall.



COURTESY

Festival of Four starts the Community Concert Series Thursday at the First Christian Church.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

My Big Fat Greek Wedding

Romance and Comedy, 1 hr. 35 min.
Rated PG for sensuality and language.
Everyone in the Portokalos family worries about Toula (Nia Vardalos). Still unmarried at 30, she works at Dancing Zorba's, the Greek restaurant owned by her parents. Gus (Michael Constantine) and Maria (Lainie Kazan) 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 (John Corbett), 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.
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: 11:45 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
* Friday and Saturday only

Spy

Comedy and Action/Adventure, 1 hr. 37 min.
Rated PG-13 for action violence, some sexual content and language.
When the Switchblade, the most sophisticated prototype stealth fighter created yet, is stolen from the U.S. government, one of the United States' top spies, Alex Scott (Owen Wilson), is called to action. What he doesn't expect is to get teamed up with a cocky civilian, World Class Boxing Champion Kelly Robinson (Eddie Murphy), on a dangerous top secret espionage mission. Their assignment: using equal parts skill and humor, catch Arnold Gundars, one of the world's most successful illegal arms dealers, and foil his treacherous plans for the plane.
Starring: Eddie Murphy, Owen Wilson, Famke Janssen, Malcolm McDowell, Mike Dopud
Directed by: Betty Thomas
Produced by: Betty Thomas, Jenno Topping, Mario Kassar, Andrew Vajna, Andrew G. Vajna
Written by: Cormac Wibberly, Marianne Wibberly, Jay Scherick, David Ronn, Ronald Bass, Robert Harling, Cormac Wibberly, Marianne Wibberly
Showtimes: Noon, 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
* Friday and Saturday only

The Santa Clause 2

Family and comedy, 1 hr. 45 min.

Rated G
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. In a climactic battle pitting Santa, Charlie, the new Mrs. Claus, and the elves against Santa II and his army of tin soldiers, the future of Scott's family, the North Pole, and Christmas itself, hangs in the balance.
Starring: Tim Allen, Spencer Breslin, Elizabeth Mitchell, Eric Lloyd, David Krumholtz
Directed by: Michael Lembeck
Produced by: Brian Reilly, Bobby Newmyer, Jeffrey Silver, Robert F. Newmyer
Written by: Cinco Paul, Ed Decker, John J. Strauss, Leonardo Benvenuti, Ken Daurio
Showtimes: 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
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Tim Allen, David Krumholtz and Danielle Woodman in Disney's The Santa Clause 2.

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HOME & FAMILY

MEET MADAM MANAGER

Look around Ruidoso's village hall on any working day, and you'll see women running the show —with former finance officer Lorri McKnight in the driver's seat as manager.



New village manager Lorri McKnight, seated at right, is flanked by Ruidoso's administrative staff as she settles into her office. From left are village clerk Tammie Maddox, deputy clerk Irma Nava and executive secretary Bertha Polaco.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Talk about a smooth transition and no better example comes to mind than that of Ruidoso village finance officer Lorri McKnight slipping into her new role as village manager.

She took her oath of office late last month, but has been acting manager since mid-August when Alan Briley left for a job in Colorado.

For the first time in more than a decade, visitors to the village's administrative offices will be greeted by a covey of women — not a male in sight unless Mayor Leon Eggleston is at his desk before heading off to his real estate business.

The new manager is flanked by village clerk Tammie Maddox, deputy clerk Irma Nava and executive secretary Bertha Polaco.

Meeting with McKnight, residents may be struck by a difference in style. While her predecessors tended to lean back in their chairs while talking, McKnight leans forward, almost reaching across the desk. A small touch, but body language counts.

Born in Beaumont, Texas, near Houston, McKnight stayed in that area until 1978. Her father is an architect and her mother shifted among several different jobs while caring for her only child.

McKnight decided early that she wanted a career, but didn't have a clue about what kind.

"Initially in college, I earned a B.S. in psychology and I wanted to be a clinical psychologist," she said. "That evolved into industrial organizational psychology and that evolved into a similar-type program at the University of Houston under the college of business. It was called management and organizational theory. That's how I started in the business direction."

She earned her master's degree in business administration. While enrolled in a doctoral program, she taught from 1978 to 1981, then took a leave of absence and moved to Ruidoso in August of that year because of a love interest.

"My first job was at the Inn of the Mountain Gods from 1982 to 1983," she said. "At that time, the convention center at the Inn (now Casino Apache) was under construction and I worked sales and as catering manager with tour groups."

She tried banking from 1983 to 1990, working in personnel, and later, internal auditing.

"But that was a bad time to be in banking in Ruidoso," she said of the "bust" economy tied to spiking oil prices and fear of shortages.

For a couple of years, she managed offices for physicians and then took another big turn in her career by deciding to become a Certified Public Accountant. She commuted for a year to New Mexico State University in Las Cruces to pick up the 18 hours she needed to take the CPA examination, which she passed in 1996. As part of the program, she was required to work one year in public accounting with a local CPA, and stayed through two income tax seasons. Her next job as a bank examiner lasted 18 months.

"That was probably one of the most interesting jobs, but I traveled as part of a team all over the state. I was gone four days out of every week," she said.

When she saw the advertisement for village finance, she applied. That was during the administration of former manager Gary Jackson, who also attended college in Beaumont. She was hired in January 1997. She married Don McMasters and they have a 4-year-old daughter, Sara.

Her approach to management is simple, McKnight said.

"I try to treat people the way I want to be treated," she said. "I don't ask anyone to do something I wouldn't do myself. I hope people have enough respect for me, the way I conduct myself. I certainly do not manage by intimidation. I would be at the opposite end of that spectrum."

Priorities she sees for the village include a sustainable water supply, meeting federal and state environmental demands at the regional waste water treatment plant shared with Ruidoso Downs, and forest treatment.

"Ruidoso is fortunate because we are on the leading edge of (forest treatment)," she said, referring to recent construction and landscape rules passed by the council and continuing forest thinning projects around and inside the village. "That's a really good place to be."

"Of course, as the former financial officer, I'm always concerned about budget. But my role is to give the councilors all of the information, the best information available, offer my opinion and then

stand back and let them decide. They are the policy makers. We are a gross-receipts-tax-based economy and go with the whim and whimsy of that."

Those budget concerns include the \$21 million estimate to meet environmental standards for nitrogen and phosphorous removal at the waste water treatment plant and the health of the village's general fund.

"We're still spending more than we are taking in," McKnight said. "It's simple; either increase revenues or decrease expenses."

That could mean cutting some services or reducing staff numbers through attrition — a previous preferred stance softened last week by councilors.

Department heads need direction from the council on priorities to guide them in making cuts, McKnight said. One of her goals is to increase contact between the council and department administrators through informal workshops to encourage a better understanding and communication.

"We need to know their priorities and vision," McKnight said.

Her time away from the office is divided between aerobics at a local health club, biking, running and spending time with her daughter and husband.

"We own a mortgage company, Prime Source Mortgage of Otero County, and he drives to Alamogordo every day, so we're both pretty busy," she said. "We talk on the cell phone a lot."

The additional demand on her time as manager was her main worry in deciding whether to apply for the manager's job, McKnight said.

"Time is my most valuable asset, but I already worked a lot of hours and I think we have those issues resolved," she said.

The period as acting manager also convinced her she could do the job.

"I needed to experience it a little first before I was 100 percent comfortable, although everyone told me I could do it," she said.

At least now, she only has one job instead of juggling two.

"I had worked with Alan and knew what he did, but now, that final decision is mine," she said, pointing to the biggest change. "There's no one to pass it up to. That in and of itself is an eye-opener."

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

Nov. 9, 1962

Three police off staff

Ruidoso's board of trustees planned, for the third time in only a few days, to further investigate Thursday night this week, the row under way in Ruidoso's village police force erupting when one man was relieved of his job and two others resigned.

Village Marshal Bob Jurney said he had removed T. J. Sanders as policeman, and when he left, then O. S. Montes and L. L. McDonald had resigned. "They resigned to the mayor, who is police commissioner," Jurney said.

Ted Buck remained as a policeman, Jurney said, and he hired another man, Frank W. Jefferson, formerly of Odessa, Texas, who had a couple of years in police work.

Nov. 10, 1972

Ruidoso HS champs

Tom Hansen, Ruidoso High School principal, announced this week that District 3-AA football champions, the Ruidoso High School Warriors, will play District 1-AA champs Kirtland Central on the RHS Warrior field Saturday at 2 p.m.

Because of NMAA regulations, regular season tickets will not be honored. General admission for the game will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Nov. 11, 1962

Higher education here?

Representatives of Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) met with the Rotary Club Community Development Committee Wednesday to discuss the possibility of higher education in Ruidoso.

Although a junior college, community college or branch campus for Ruidoso appeared unlikely for the time being, the visitors described several possible programs and the steps needed to establish them.

Nov. 12, 1992

Highway 48 plans move

As expected, reconstruction won out over rehabilitation for the widening of Highway 48, Mechem Drive, by the New Mexico Highway Department.

(The project) was approved for reconstruction, widening the highway at times from three lanes to five lanes. There were several amendments added, including one to be sensitive to the construction times regarding tourists and ski weather.

Schoolhouse Art Center a delightful addition to Lincoln

This past Saturday was such a gala weekend. Joe and Kelly Phillips held their open house with the grand opening of the Lincoln Schoolhouse Art Center.

Vantage Construction of Roswell did a fantastic restoration of the old schoolhouse. It is so cherry and the inlay of pottery on the walls are such an interesting addition.

Paintings and leather sculpture were shown by Curtis Dykes, San Angelo, Texas; Russell Waterhouse, Lincoln; Gary Eklund, Carrizozo; Martin Rose, Ruidoso; Nelson Boren, Utah; Oleg Stavrowski, Austin, Texas; LaBoe Peeler and Greg Price, Midland, Texas.

Velma Ward of the Eaty Gourmet did her usual fabulous catering for the affair.

Congratulations, Joe and Kelly, for a wonderful addition to Lincoln.

A reception and dance was held at the Ruidoso Convention Center of the family and friends of Igancio and Amanda Torrez to celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary.

They also were celebrating the wedding of their second grandson, Christopher, son of Ray and Theresa Torrez and Betsy, daughter of Richard and Shaula Cull of Ruidoso. Amanda in her white dress and the bride in her wedding were so beautiful. The bride's dress was the one her mother wore at her wedding, and Amanda's dress was the one she wore at their 50th wedding anniversary party.

A lovely and moving blessing for the honorees, the Lord's Prayer, was performed by Lulu Martinez, a Native American dancer.

Following her performance the wed-

ding dance, led by the Ray and Betsy, was held, with all guests participating.

There were two little girls who were really enjoyed the dance.

The littlest stood in the middle of the dance floor with her arms crossed waiting for her turn to dance.

Amanda and Igancio and family would like to thank everyone who helped them celebrate this joyous occasion.

Congratulations to these two couples, and may you have many more years and anniversaries together.

Lincoln County photographers did quite well at the Hubbard Fall American Photographic Competition which was open to the public.

There were six winners in the first and second place in the five categories.

Congratulations to two Lincoln County women. Nancy Knight, Ancho, was installed in the N.M. 4-H Hall of Fame during the N.M. State Fair for her work as a 4-H leader in Lincoln County. She had several National 4-H winners under her leadership. Angie Provine, Capitan, will receive the FCE Pioneer award for her work with teaching, 4-H Extension Club, now known as the FCE. She was to receive her award at the FCE State meeting in Farmington this week. This is the same award I received several years ago, so I am in good company.

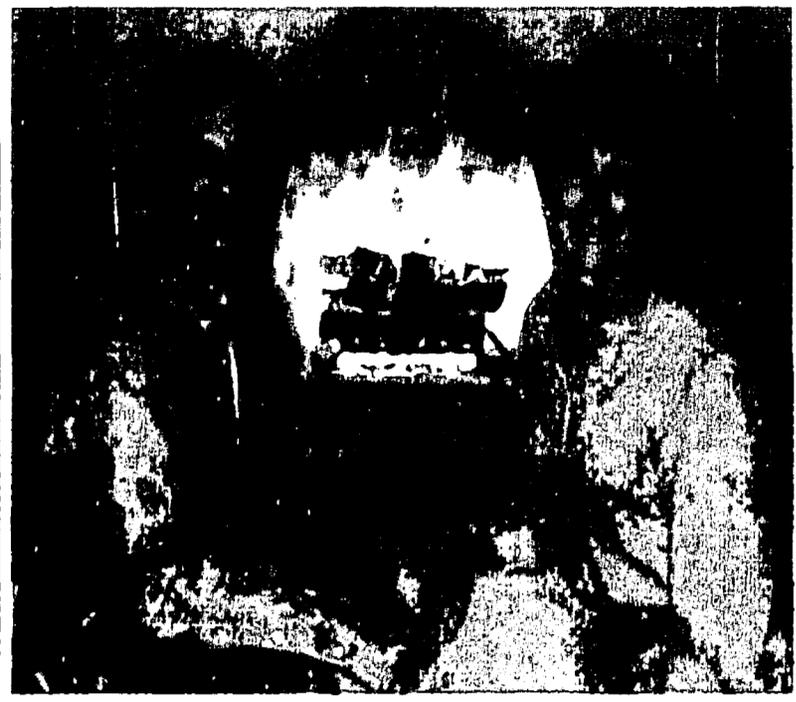
We returned from Boston Friday evening. We had been with our son, Wayne, for a week. He had suffered from some heart problems. He is doing fine and is home.



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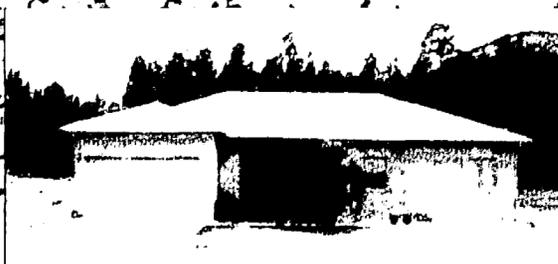
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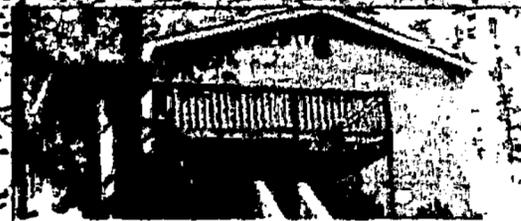
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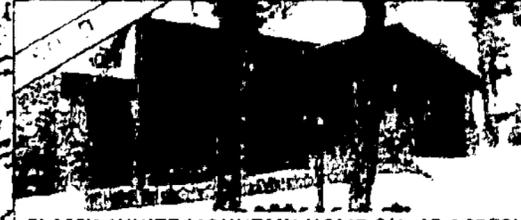
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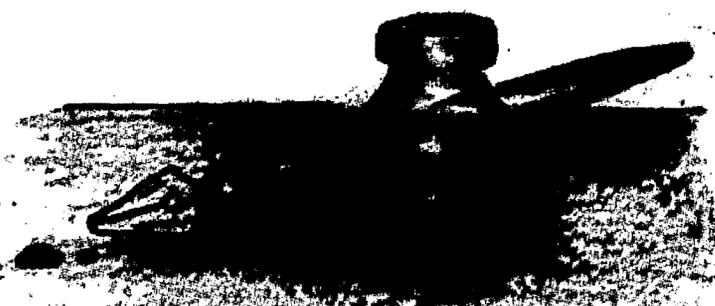
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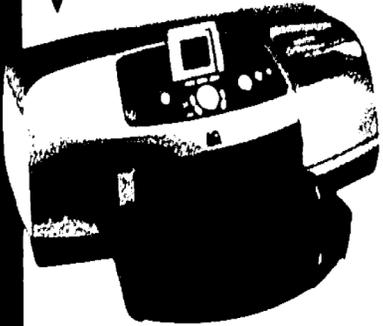
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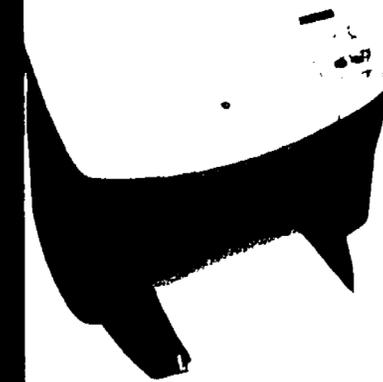
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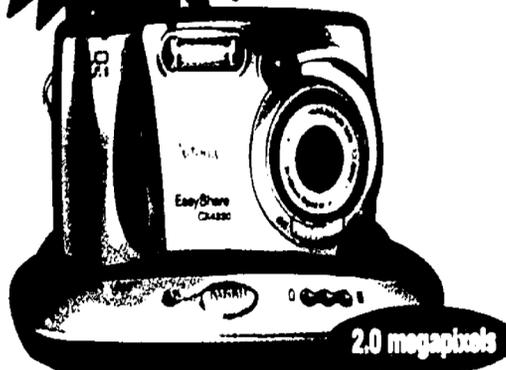
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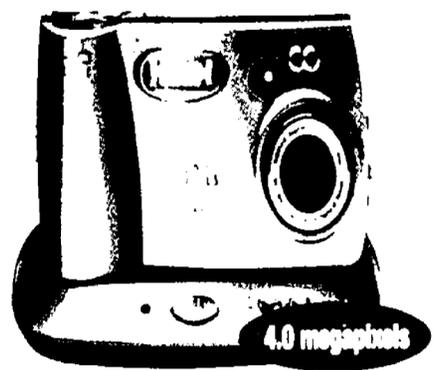
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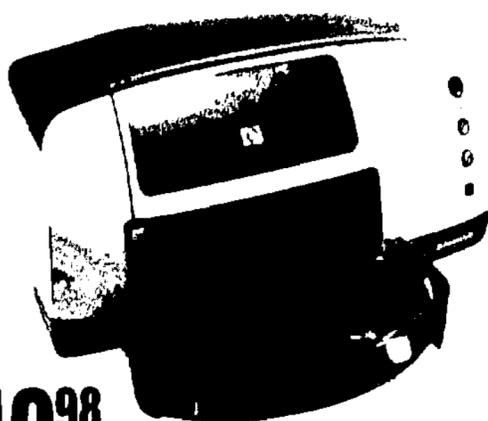
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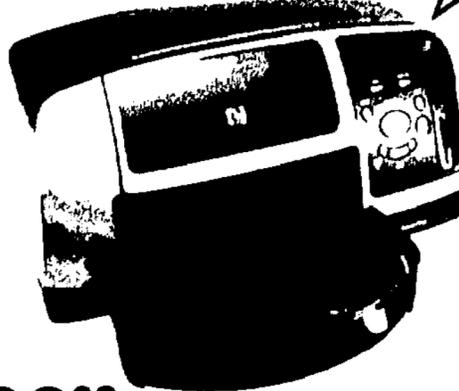
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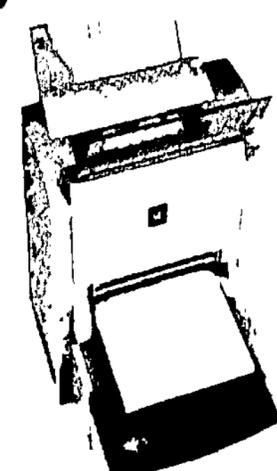
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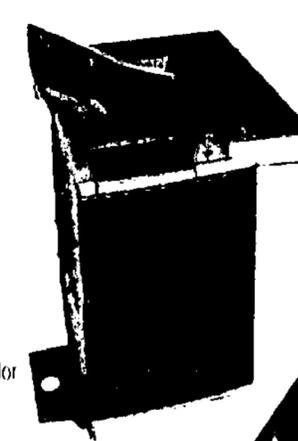
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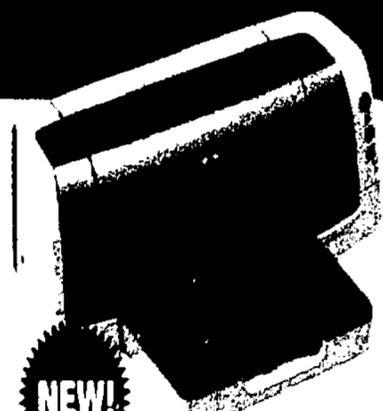
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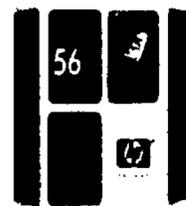
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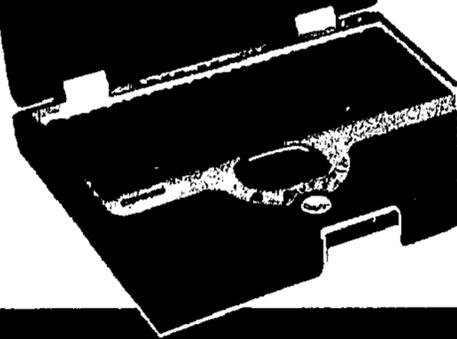
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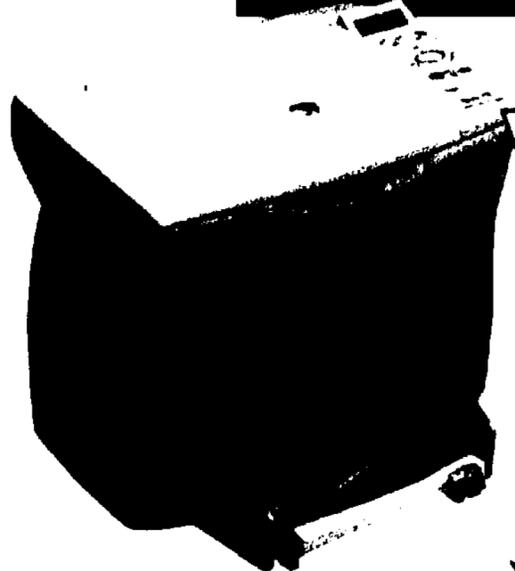
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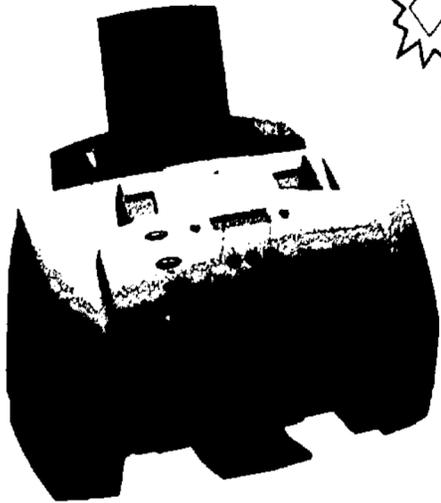


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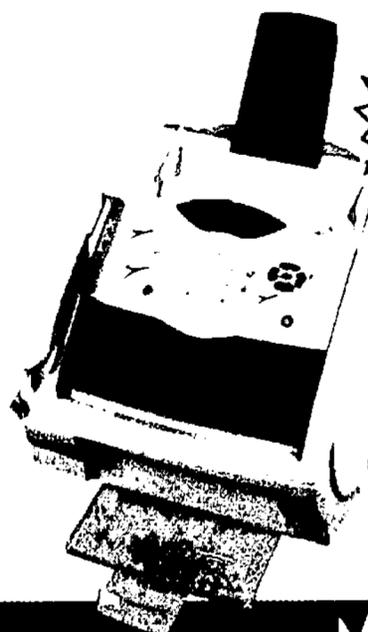
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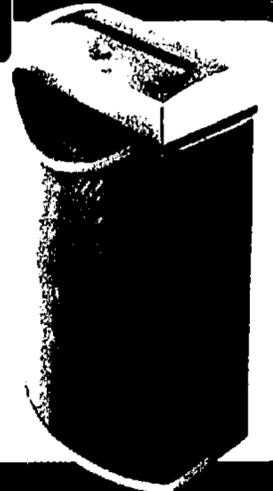
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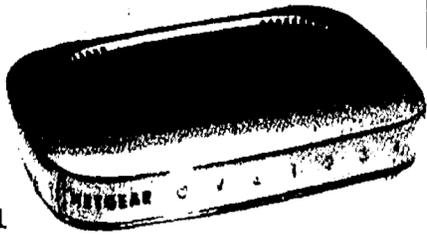
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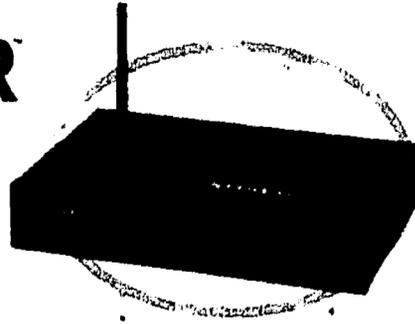
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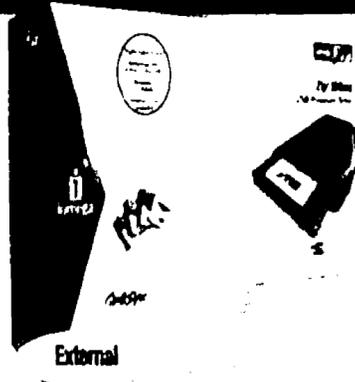
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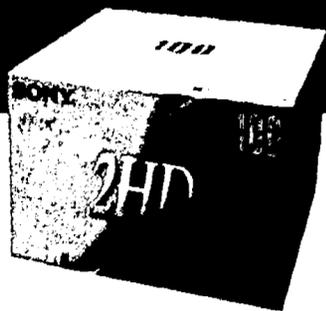
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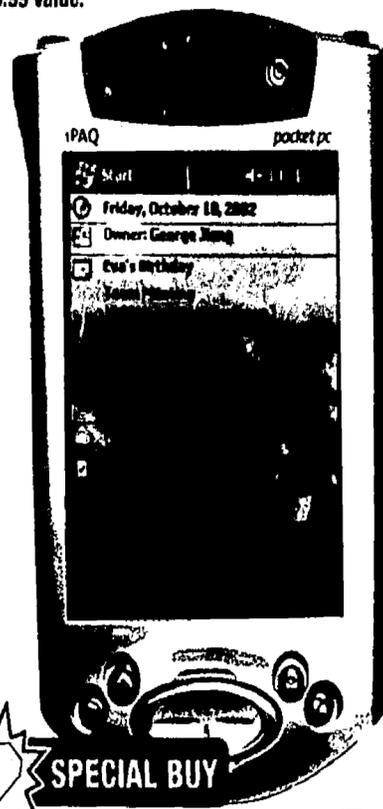
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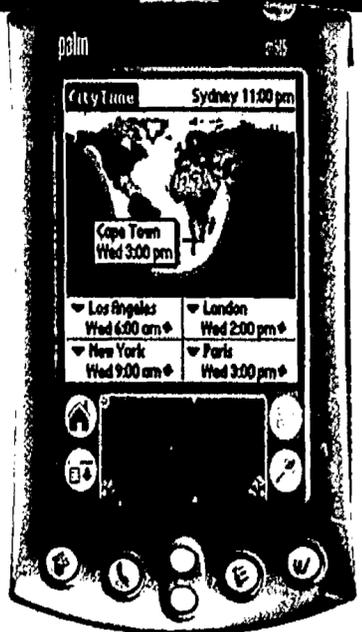
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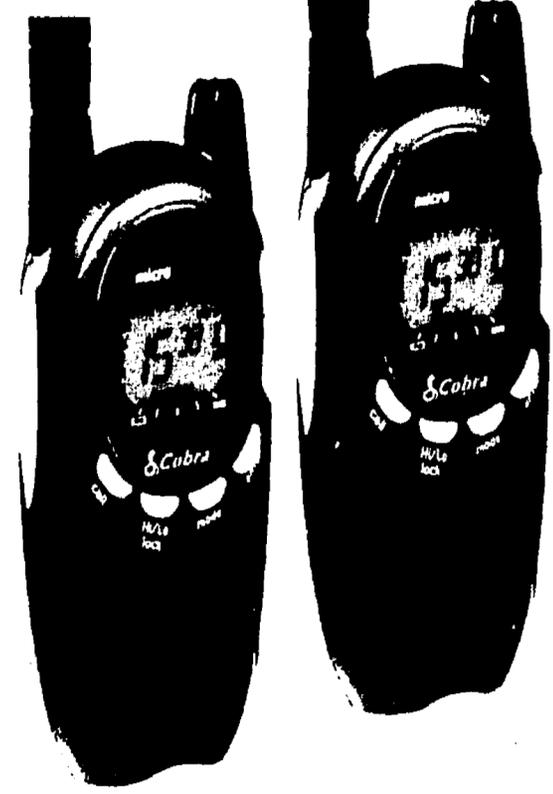
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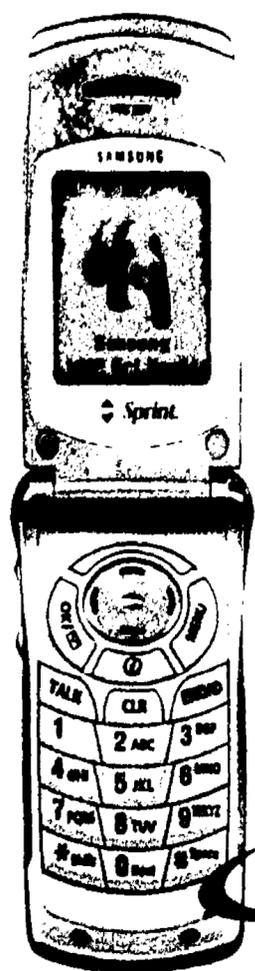
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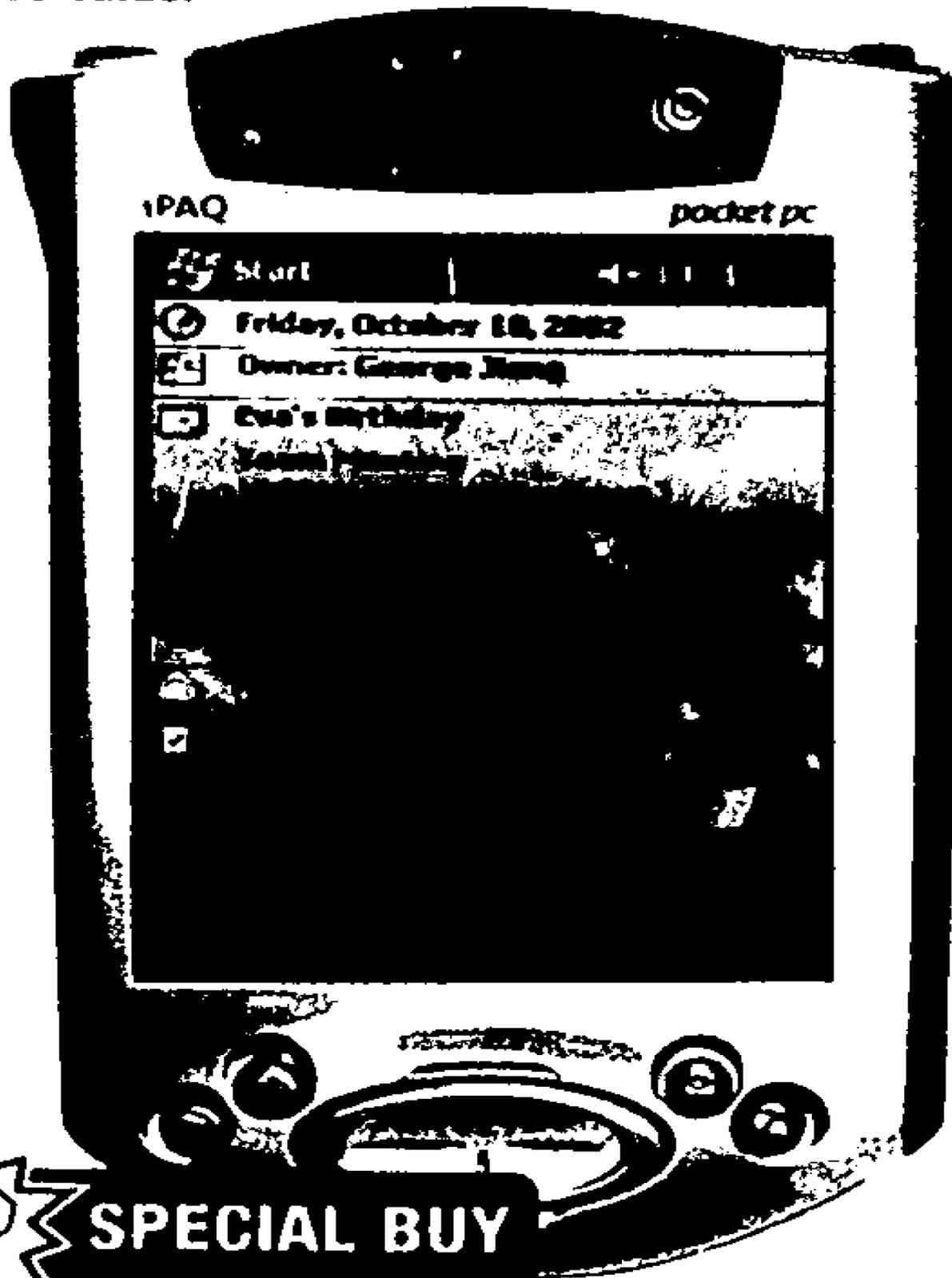


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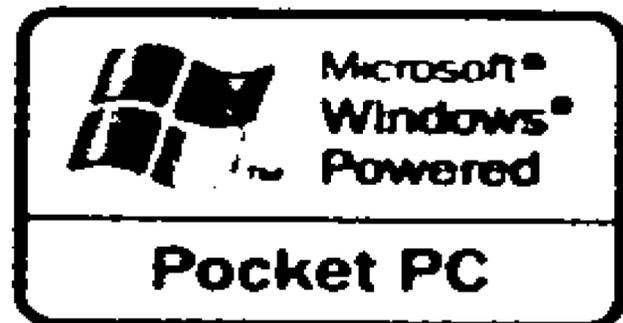
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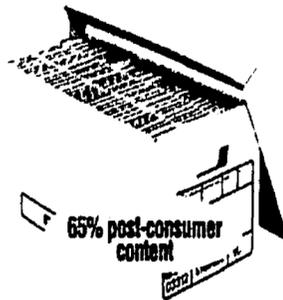
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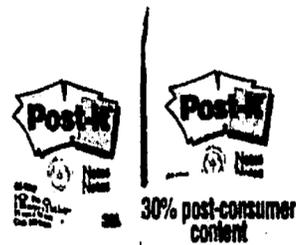
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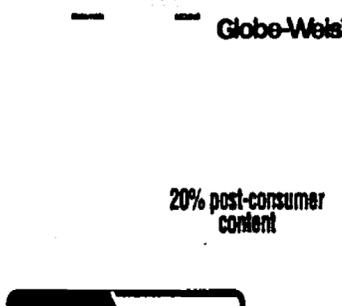
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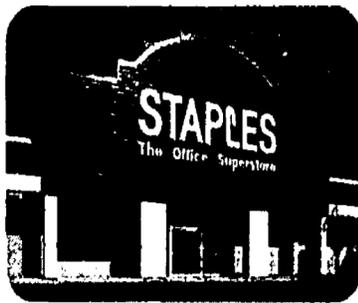


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