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Clinic in Hondo faces more delays

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Hopes of opening the Hondo Health Clinic in time for the beginning of school Aug. 21 are fading fast in the community along the rich, stream-fed agricultural land bordering U.S. 70 east of Ruidoso.

Barbara Casey, Hondo School superintendent and former state legislator, said Monday she's waiting to hear if she can move ahead with a contract with La Casa de Buena Salud to manage the clinic or if the Hondo Clinic must be included in a request for management proposals with clinics in Carrizozo and Corona.

She hopes she hears before the Lincoln County Commission meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday at the courthouse in Carrizozo, Casey said. She plans to attend the meeting, along with representatives of La Casa and of the Hondo Valley Community Health Center Advisory Committee.

The clinic building situated on school district property, but for general community use, was ready for occupancy about a year ago and equipment has been stored for almost that

long. Unfortunately, Casey, who charged ahead with plans for the clinic, eventually ran head first into the immovable and sluggish government machine.

With the backing of her school board and the community health advisory board, Casey plunged into the project of renovating a building donated by the county and in finding money from other sources to pay for the work and to buy equipment.

When she received no interest from local health groups to manage the clinic, she found La Casa in Roswell, Casey said. Then she discovered that money was sitting in a special tax levy fund that could be used to help run the clinic, if she could just open the doors.

That was last year.

Earlier this year, county commissioners agreed to allocate \$180,000 for the clinic's first year of operation from the tax levy and then to re-evaluate its needs in successive years. But the clinic was caught up in the commission's efforts to clarify if the county must advertise for companies to

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Downs to take 'public' out of public meetings

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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After a ruckus in late July and some shouting experiences in recent months, Ruidoso Downs council meeting agendas may soon exclude a public input period.

The public input segment was on Monday's agenda, allowing audience members three minutes to ask questions, make comments or raise concerns. In the future acknowledgement by a village trustee may be the only way to speak before the council.

"I've looked at the village code," said Dan Bryant, the village's attorney. "The village ordinance requires that no person shall act in a disorder-

ly fashion (during meetings)."

Bryant said that means no verbal attacks against village employees and elected officials.

"This board has asked me to find a way to stop the attacks that have taken place since April," the attorney said. "They are not your meetings," he told the audience at Monday's council meeting. "They are our meetings," referring to the council and mayor.

Bryant said to back up the prohibition against disorderly action at council meetings, Ruidoso Downs ordinances establish the village's police chief or one of his officers as the

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Tire dealer rolls on initiative in recall

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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The owner of Richmond Tires, a multi-brand dealership in Ruidoso that carries Bridgestone-Firestone tires, isn't waiting for New Mexico's turn on the massive recall of 14.4 million tires by the Ohio-based manufacturer.

At his stores in Ruidoso and Carrizozo, Don Richmond is replacing recalled tires with other models or brands without charging for mounting or balancing.

"We're acting on a directive from Bridgestone-Firestone," Richmond said Monday. "Our concern is to get the tires off the road for safety. Their concern as well as ours is the safety of the customer."

"Friday through Sunday, we were taking care of people in Lincoln County for no charge."

Richmond opened his Ruidoso store in February next to the Checker Auto Parts Store on Sudderth Drive near the intersection with U.S. High-



Jeremy Richmond replaces a tire at the Richmond Tires dealership in Ruidoso.

way 70. His business in Carrizozo is across from the county courthouse. A third tire store in Capitan is not equipped to handle the exchanges, he said.

"We've done 30 inspections already and a special order of tires arrived Friday," he said.

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The race is on



Locals and visitors took part in the 17th annual Ruidoso Runner's Classic Saturday. For more on the event, see page 1B.

State elk 'harvest' continues in controversy

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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When Jim La Duke first read about 200 elk shot and left to rot on a ranch in western New Mexico, he didn't realize that smaller depredation hunts also are occurring in the counties of Lincoln and Otero.

It's not that he against hunting, La Duke said. The sale of more hunting licenses to reduce the elk population would bring money into the state for game management and would reduce the likelihood of elk herds becoming nuisances to ranchers on private land, he contends.

He also objects to the timing of the depredation hunts, when elk cows are pregnant or have young calves that will starve to death without their mothers.

Roy Hayes, chief of the southeastern game area, said the state Game Commission, a seven-member board appointed by the governor to oversee wildlife management, is expected to take action Friday on recommendations from the staff of the state Game and Fish Department. Those recommendations include increasing the number of elk hunting licenses issued in the 2000-2001 hunting season.

In Unit 34 around Cloudcroft and the Sacramento Ranger District of the Lincoln National Forest, the number of permits would jump from 1,266 in 1999-2000 to 1,700. In Unit 36 around Ruidoso, it would go up from 840 to 895. In both cases, an increase in the number of permits to kill cows would be part of the package, Hayes said.

Killing more cows reduces the reproduction potential, he

said.

"Then hopefully we won't have the depredation problem we have and we won't have to resort to hunting these elk while they have calves with them, which is happening right now," Hayes said.

In other areas of the state, over the counter sales of tags is being recommended, he said.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday at San Juan College, 4601 College Boulevard in northeastern Farmington.

Wes Smith, a local artist and rancher, received a permit from Hayes to eliminate 25 elk of either sex on the Mesa Ranch he manages. He reluctantly will kill pregnant cows, but draws the line at killing cows once the calves are born, he said.

"The elk were just overrunning us," he said. "It was nothing to see 60 to 70 head on the side of the hill where we had re-seeded."

He can't see "shooting them like rabbits," Smith said. "What I did was called family and friends who never killed one and we harvested together."

The meat also was used, he said.

"When our hunt was done, it was a month before the calves were born," Smith said. "They were running us over and eating everything we have, but it was hard and really bothered me." He'd like to see more hunts of cow elk and an extended time period for hunts.

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Firefighters' hearing postponed

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Predetermination hearings against the two paid members of the Ruidoso Downs Fire Department have been postponed until August 25.

Nick Herrera, the village's fire chief, and Jimmy Smith, the only other paid member of the department, appeared Monday for separate hearings that could lead to their firing. The appearances, at Ruidoso Downs village hall, took place behind closed doors. Dan Bryant, the village's legal council, said the village had the right to limit the hearing to the mayor, village legal council and the named village employees. Bryant, who appeared at the hearing representing the village, Mayor Bob Miller, Smith and Robert Beauvais, legal council for Smith, convened at 1 p.m. Monday. At 1:30 p.m. Herrera

replaced Smith to begin the second hearing. Upon emerging from the meeting room, Beauvais said the hearings were postponed over Fifth Amendment rights on self-incrimination.

"We want to make sure that anything said in this proceeding cannot be used in the criminal investigation the D.A. (district attorney) is doing," Beauvais said.

Beauvais amended a proposed agreement between the village and the two responders, which Bryant put together by Bryant, bringing the delay.

"I wanted to add additional language (to the agreement)," Beauvais said. "We need an agreement on how the record (from the hearings) can be used. It needs to be an mutually accepted agreement."

Bryant said such an agreement, between the employees and

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Main Alto roads need speed adjustments, study reveals

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Seventy-seven percent of drivers on High Mesa Road in Alto Village exceeded the posted 25 mph limit during a July speed study by the state Highway and Transportation Department.

The study was requested by Alto resident William Schwettmann, a Lincoln County commissioner, after he received a letter asking for studies on High Mesa and Deer Park from John Haines of Alto, Pat McCarthy, president of the property owners association, and Gary Culver, general manager of Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club.

The men proposed a uniform 30 mph limit throughout the com-

munity. They wrote Schwettmann in May that having different speed limits on roads was confusing to residents and visitors.

Deer Park has a 35 mph limit while the rest of the community has a 25 mph limit, they noted.

Their request is on the agenda of the county commission meeting that begins at 9 a.m. Thursday in the county courthouse in Carrizozo.

Schwettmann wrote Pete Rahn, secretary of the state Highway and Transportation Department, in June pointing out that New Mexico law dictates a maximum speed limit of 30 mph in any residential district.

He asked Rahn if anything more is needed other than an engineering survey and traffic investi-

gation, approval by the highway commission and by the county commission, and posting by the county.

"Since the 30 mph speed limit requested is in conformance with state statutes, the approval by the state Highway Commissioners should be routine," Schwettmann wrote.

Robert C. Kurtz, district traffic engineer, wrote the county July 21, that after clocking traffic on the two roads for two hours each using a laser gun, staff determined the speed that 85 percent of the vehicles are driving at or below - the figure presumed to be a safe speed.

On High Mesa, the 85th percentile fell at 33 mph, eight miles over the posted limit of 25 mph.

"As can be seen...hardly any-

body is following the posted speed limit," Kurtz wrote.

On Deer Park, the 85th percentile fell at 34 mph, one mile under the posted limit.

Kurtz recommended that before any change, the accident history of the streets be reviewed to ensure that there are no locations where advance warning signs are needed for sharp curves, pedestrian crossings and other factors. He said the 30 mph speed limit is justified on both streets.

The county must ensure all speed signs are changed and a public awareness campaign is conducted to alert drivers, Kurtz said. Law enforcement also should be stepped up once the new limit is in place, he said.

Other items on the commission

agenda include:

- Consideration on the consent agenda of a reduced cost contract with Correctional Systems Inc. to \$52 per day per prisoner.

- The county manager's report on the growth in the county's prison population, reactions from CSI and suggestions from 12th Judicial District Chief Judge Frank Wilson

- The contract for housing and care of prisoners for the village of Ruidoso

- The county's infrastructure capital improvements plans

- A request for additional money for the Sonterra Fire Station

- Expenditures recommended by the county Lodgers Tax Committee.

CLINIC: La Casa has offered to provide free services, such as athletic physicals, in exchange for a \$1 rental fee

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manage its other health clinics and hospital, now handled by Presbyterian Healthcare Services.

In his July 28 letter to the commission, Jeff Condry, director of the local government division of the state Department of Finance and Administration, said he still needs justification for considering La Casa to be a sole source provider, as Casey contends.

He also noted that while the county's arrangement for the clinic is with the Hondo School Board, La Casa's contract is

with the advisory committee.

Condry criticized a \$1 per year lease agreement for La Casa to use the clinic.

"It is our opinion that (La Casa) is a private, for profit organization and inasmuch should be required to pay the fair market value for the rental costs of the building," Condry wrote. "Please provide justification for the \$1 per year rental fee."

Casey said she wrote Condry about why she considers La Casa a sole source for the management work.

"I told him the management situation has come up in public

forums over and over again and nobody has called or stepped up and said they want to do it," Casey said. "I think probably La Casa will be a sole source and they are ready to respond to an RFP."

Casey contends that when she approached the then acting administrator of the county-owned Lincoln County Medical Center, "she barely spoke to me, but when she did, she said, 'We're not interested. The hospi-

"I told him the management situation has come up in public forums over and over again and nobody has called or stepped up and said they want to do it."

Barbara Casey,
Hondo schools superintendent

tal is not prepared to do anything like that."

Another entity called Presbyterian Medical Services also wasn't interested at the time, Casey said. Dr. Arlene

Brown was willing to provide the medical services, if someone else would manage the clinic. A Roswell health care firm was interested, but the community rejected the physician proposed, she said.

"If (Condry) agrees with my

position, at the meeting Thursday, (County Attorney Alan Morel) will ask commission approval of a joint powers agreement with the school board for the \$180,000," Casey said.

An RFP would have to be advertised for management of the clinic.

"I don't mind either way," she said. "I don't think anyone else will come up with anything."

Morel said the county couldn't include the clinic with RFPs for clinics in Carrizozo and Corona, because it doesn't own the Hondo property.

"I will help them with an RFP they can send out," he said late Monday. "Or if they want to

lease the county the property, we could include it in our RFP."

Casey said she's optimistic that the \$1 per year charge for lease of the building by La Casa will be accepted.

"I talked to Alan at length about the \$1 and he doesn't think that's a problem," Casey said. "We negotiated it with the approval of the school board attorney as part of the agreement with La Casa, because La Casa would provide free sports exams for kids and emergency services."

Morel agreed with her assessment, and said that La Casa's donation of services could be considered an exchange for a lease payment.

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OUR OPINION

Yes, just say 'yes'

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce threw down a gauntlet last week with its "Just Say Yes" effort seeking an attitude adjustment in the community. A successful adjustment would instill cooperation, patience, and volunteerism as part of the everyday lifestyle of our tourism-based economy.

The project recognizes that something needs to be fixed in the attitude some residents and business people bring to the community. Yes, there is an "attitude"; we've seen it on occasion, and are angered and saddened by it.

To us, that doesn't mean everybody should follow some party line. It does mean that thoughtful people who have made their homes here — whether manager/owners of businesses, professionals, employees, or retirees — should find a way to contribute to everybody's success by taking an extra step through courtesy and neighborliness, and as community volunteers.

Consider the success of the Ruidoso River Association, a volunteer organization that has contributed mightily to making Ruidoso a better place to live by helping to resolve one of our biggest problems — water — in barely three years. If it can contribute, we can in our own way.



YOUR OPINION

Getting involved would help village

To the editor:

I would second everything Joan Zagone says in the "Just Say Yes" article in Friday's paper except for the confusion that the reference to "volunteerism" might engender in the minds of those who volunteer their time and effort in non-political ways. Equating involvement in politics with volunteerism is not a good equation, I think. There is as much a need to keep the two ideas separate as there is to keep those of church and state separate.

It would be truly wonderful if politicians came from the same pool of people as those who involve themselves in volunteerism. Wouldn't it be something if these unselfish and charitably minded people would run for office? The unfortunate reality is that finding a politician who is a true leader, with nothing to gain personally nor a personal agenda to promote, is as unlikely as finding real diamonds in the Rio Ruidoso.

But we can always hope! One need not drive around the Ruidoso highlands long in order to realize there are a lot of successful people with homes here who you'd think would take a more active interest in the daily business of the village. I have to wonder why those who have such large investments in real estate here aren't doing more to influence and change the prevailing backwater attitudes that Zagone alludes to in the article? It should be happening here as it happens elsewhere when "money talks."

All of Ruidoso will benefit if Zagone succeeds in her campaign to get every one of us more personally involved in village affairs.

J. L. Schuller
Ruidoso

PAs perform well

To the editor:

In response to the letters in recent papers about physician assistants in the ER, I would like to voice my opinion, as you have voiced yours.

I do not believe people would get better care in the ER just because the practitioners has a MD attached to their name. Instead of PA, I have worked at LCMC as a RN for 10 years. I work with both MDs and PAs. I would not hesitate to go to LCMC and have the PA treat me in an emergency situation.

We need to focus on the quality of care and not on the quantity of education. We need to support all of our caregivers. Health care is a limited commodity, like everything else. I think LCMC has done a good job with the resources available.

Two thumbs up for the PAs. Two thumbs down for the negative attitudes.

Mike Schuster
Ruidoso

Appreciate the PAs

To the editor:

I would just like to thank Mr. Carri for reminding me just how much I appreciate the physician assistants at Lincoln County Medical Center. After reading his letter, I realized that these men and women are rarely thanked for the out-

standing job that they do. I moved to Ruidoso a year ago and when I started to work at LCMC I must admit that I was a bit skeptical of working with PAs in an emergency room setting. After being a RN for almost 20 years and working in mostly large cities in critical care and emergency room settings, I wasn't sure how the PAs would stand up. I was pleasantly surprised. Not only are they dedicated professionals, they have taught me so much. I would let any of them treat me and my family.

Mr. Carri should take the time to become more educated before he makes unfounded complaints. All of the staff at LCMC are tremendous, caring professionals and it is a joy working with all of them. But don't take my word for it, ask any of the numerous patients we treat from not only Ruidoso but as far away as Alamogordo and Roswell. These people come to our hospital instead of their local hospital out of choice.

Leah Gorty, R.N.
Ruidoso

Medical care a winner

To the editor:

All right, guys — let's get something straight. We are mighty darn lucky in this small mountain community to have medical care of the quality we have at LCMC. We may not have all the bells and whistles available in Dallas, New York or San Francisco, but they are still available to us through the Presbyterian system in Albuquerque, or anywhere else we choose to go. And if that is not sufficient for anyone's needs, then by all means move to

where you feel more comfortable and secure.

There seems to be a widespread misunderstanding about the PAs (physician assistants) that are part of the LCMC staff. Mr. Carri stated in his letter of 8/11 that they have "neither the training, experience or education of an MD." However, there are only two things a PA cannot do: (1) establish his or her own private practice; (2) do surgery. They have a much wider range of experience in emergency care and have spent much more time meeting emergencies than most MDs. In fact, I know of one recent incident at our hospital where the PA was the one who made the correct diagnosis and started treatment in time to save the patient's life.

These people are on the "front lines," putting in long, often stressful hours, dealing not only with patients who are sick or in pain, but also with frightened, over-wrought families. Unfortunately, the family sometimes comes in with a disrespectful attitude and get abusive when the medical personnel don't follow their orders, whether those orders are appropriate for the current situation or not.

There is nothing wrong with trying to improve our hospital, and I applaud the efforts of the people trying to do just that. But let's be careful about making drastic changes (like leaving the Presbyterian system), and remember to appreciate the PAs and nurses that are always there to help even when your doctor is out of town.

Barbara Morgan
Ruidoso

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Consider the poor rice farmer's problems

As president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Bob Stallman is asked to Washington, D.C., to testify about the nation's agricultural problems.

Stallman also faces a major problem: the fact that the U.S. is one of the largest exporters of rice, shipping nearly half the crop to more than 100 countries. But as Stallman points out, rice growers probably have been hurt more by unilateral trade sanctions than any other producers.

"Cuba was the major market for Texas rice. We were embargoed out of that. Then we developed the market in Iran when the Ayatollah took over. We were embargoed out of that, and we had a good Iraq market until Saddam Hussein took over," says Stallman.

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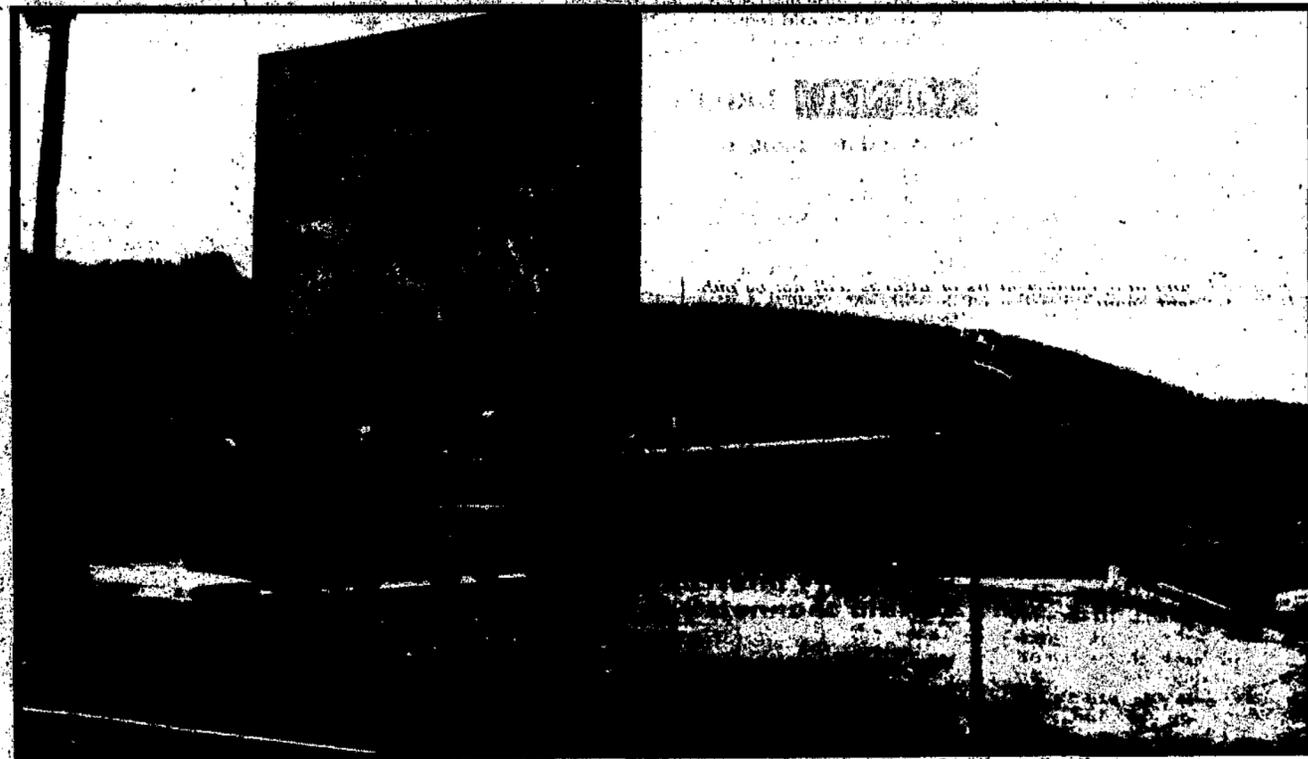
By DREW GOMBER
Special to the Ruidoso News

The roots of Lee Cattle Company go back to 1909 in southeastern New Mexico. As of May 1, 2000, the Lee Cattle Company name branched into Ruidoso, New Mexico, when Bill and Pat Lee, of Lee Cattle Company, lent their name to the restaurant operation in Ruidoso, which they have been a part of for twenty years. Along with their restaurant business partners, Paul and Julie Silverman, they are glad to continue to be a vital part of the business community in Lincoln County. The Lees and the Silvermans believe that in ranching, good neighbors are a tradition, and they would like to continue to extend that tradition to friends and families in the Ruidoso area.

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The Lee Cattle Co. Grille menu offers a wide selection of entrees, featuring something for everyone. The Lee Cattle Co. Grille also has an assortment of delicious desserts and a beer and wine menu that is quite outstanding. As if all of this was not enough to recommend it, the comfortable atmosphere is a draw that is hard to resist, especially if you are interested in fine food at an affordable price.

Bill Scott and Damon Sanchez have brought a combined 37 years of experience from the Blue Goose Restaurant and



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Bill Scott points out that if you ask any staff member a

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Ruidoso Downs moves towards ETZ

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Downs could have an Extraterritorial Zone Commission and Authority and a set of ETZ regulations later this year.

A first draft of an ETZ establishing agreement between the village and Lincoln County is ready for review by attorneys representing the village and county, said Gladys Dillard, the village's clerk/treasurer.

She said public hearings would be needed before the agreement is finalized.

The draft agreement would establish a seven-member Extraterritorial Zoning Commission established to address development in the area surrounding the village.

Ruidoso has a similar zone around its boundaries to assure development matches the flavor

of the village.

The commission would consist of three members appointed by the village of Ruidoso Downs and three by the Lincoln County Commission.

A seventh member, from an area of the county not within the proposed extraterritorial zone, would be appointed by a majority of other six members.

The agreement would also establish a joint municipal-county zoning authority, consisting of one member each from the village council and the Lincoln County Commission.

The authority would be forbidden to adopt a zoning ordinance unless the ETZ Commission has recommended the ordinance.

After appointment of a com-

"I would think that before this governing body's next meeting we could have an agreement finalized."

Dan Bryant, Ruidoso Downs village attorney

"This is a first draft," said Gladys Dillard, village clerk. (Village attorney) Dan Bryant and the attorney for the county will have to review the draft. We will also need public hearings."

Bryant said the ETZ Commission would meet, develop zoning regulations and adopt them.

"The critical issue is how do we staff the ETZ," Bryant said. "Do we staff it by the village or the county? It needs to be staffed so people who are in the ETZ know where to get infor-

mission. The panel would have 90 days to recommend a zoning ordinance for the extraterritorial zone to the authority.

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"The critical issue is how do we staff the ETZ," Bryant said. "Do we staff it by the village or the county? It needs to be staffed so people who are in the ETZ know where to get infor-

mation, a list of rules."

Bryant said the county usually wants the village to staff the ETZ and handle meetings of the commission and authority.

Responding to Trustee Jim Bassett, who questioned if the village would need to hire additional staff, Bryant said he believed the present staff could handle the added planning and zoning duties.

The ETZ could be in place later this year, the attorney predicted.

"I would think that before this governing body's next meeting we could have an agreement finalized," Bryant said. "Then the process for putting together ETZ regulations could take 90 to 120 days."

The zone outside the village limits would provide for the "orderly development of the area surrounding the village of Ruidoso Downs," the attorney said.

DOWNNS: Bryant said he is currently working on the meetings ordinance

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sergeant-at-arms, to maintain order during meetings. Pointing to Chief Eddie Lerma at the meeting, Bryant said the mayor could order the sergeant-at-arms to remove disorderly attendees from meetings and have them arrested.

Referring to some past meetings, Bryant said there is no guarantee that residents be allowed to speak during council

sessions.

"We're confusing a town hall democracy with a republic form of government," Bryant told the audience. "This is a republic, where citizen input comes through their elected officials."

Saying he was working on a revision of the ordinance section dealing with council meetings, the attorney indicated speaking to the council would require one of the four trustees or the mayor

introduce the orator.

"If the mayor says I've heard enough, then the person is done," Bryant said.

"We don't want this process of unruly attacks to continue," Bryant said. Turning to elected officials at the meeting, the attorney said "We want to assure you ladies and gentlemen are treated with respect."

Ruidoso Downs resident Don Smith, a former village

volunteer firefighter and often critic of the Mayor Bob Miller administration, was prohibited from speaking Monday during the general business segment of the meeting. Another resident, however, was allowed to comment during the general business agenda. Smith, who has leveled accusations against village employees in recent months, was allowed to speak during the three-minute public input period.

HONORIS DEATHS

Lena Burch

Graveside services for Lena Burch, 98, of Ruidoso, will be at 10 a.m. today at Forest Lawn Cemetery, with the Rev. Harry Riser officiating.

Mrs. Burch died Monday, Aug. 14, 2000, in Alamogordo.

She was born May 4, 1902, in Rush, Ark.

She moved to Ruidoso one year ago from Truth or Consequences.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include sons J. H. Burch of Ruidoso and J. W. Burch of Harrison, Ark.; daughters Ivon Wood of Branson, Mo., and Lois Boyd of Creede, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Scott Atkinson

No services are planned at this time for Scott Atkinson, 51, of Ruidoso.

Mr. Atkinson died Saturday, Aug. 12, 2000, in Ruidoso.

He was born Dec. 14, 1948, in San Diego, Calif., and moved to Ruidoso in 1972.

He was a cabinet maker. Survivors include his wife, Debbie; a son, Gabriel Atkinson of San Diego, Calif.; two granddaughters; and a friend, Grant LaVallie of Ruidoso.

Luther D. Pritchett

The funeral for Luther Doyle Pritchett will be today at Mt. Oliver Funeral Home Chapel in Fort Worth, Texas. Burial will be in Honey Grove, Texas.

Mr. Pritchett died Aug. 18, 2000, in Fort Worth, Texas.

He was born in April, 1924, in Spur, Texas.

Mr. Pritchett lived all of his life in Texas and was a frequent visitor to Ruidoso.

Survivors include his wife, Bertina; a daughter, Rhea Kay Kiser; a son, Wesley Pritchett; and a grandson, Jeffrey Pritchett, all of Fort Worth, Texas; brothers Clayton Pritchett of Ruidoso and Kenneth Pritchett of Ft. Worth, Texas; and many nieces and nephews.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Meeting date changed

The date of the Ruidoso village council's next meeting has been changed to Aug. 22, rather than the last Tuesday of the month.

Normally council meetings are held the second and last Tuesdays of the month. Council meetings are held at Village Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Phones hang up plans

Efforts to move Ruidoso police to their new facility are being hindered by telephone needs.

"GTE is holding up the progress right now," Deputy Maddox, police chief, told village councilors. "It's not happening as rapidly as hoped. We hoped to get our dispatch people in (this)

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week, but there may be a three-week delay with the phone system."

While Maddox said things "were shaping up inside" he said he could not commit to a date for police operations to move to their new building on Mechem Drive.

Experience requirements lowered for SWA manager

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

After interviewing five out of 15 people who applied for the position of Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority manager last week, the governing board decided to advertise again.

But this time, the number of years required in solid waste management will be dropped from five to one and the \$40,000 per year post will be advertised in more cities.

Finance Officer Beverly Foote said advertising will be done in Albuquerque, Roswell, Alamogordo and Las Cruces. The application deadline is today.

She anticipates that as was done in the last

round, a committee of members by the end of the week will narrow the list of those who apply down to about five for personal interviews.

A decision could occur at the board's regular meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the authority headquarters on Second Street in Ruidoso Downs.

The five previously interviewed included an engineer, a former county commissioner, a current commissioner and authority board member, a store manager with public works background from the military and the authority's acting manager.

Most did not have five years of solid waste experience.

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RUIDOSO POLICE

Erratic driver charged

A Texas man was arrested Aug. 11 after a Ruidoso police officer said he observed the driver operate a pick-up truck erratically.

Billy M. Hunt, 43, of Muleshoe, Texas, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs and negligent use of a deadly weapon. Hunt was stopped at Carrizo Canyon Road and Massingill Drive. After he was taken into custody an officer found a loaded .380 pistol in a carrying case under the driver's seat of the pick-up truck Hunt was driving.

Firearm stolen

Ruidoso police are investigating a felony aggravated burglary and felony larceny case.

A Texas man told police he discovered a firearm was missing from his vehicle. The handgun was believed taken from the driver's side door pocket between Aug. 5 and Aug. 14. The man said he may have left the vehicle unlocked at times. The handgun was valued at \$400.

Check amount altered

A Ruidoso man told police a personal check he had written for \$50 was changed by the payee to \$500.

Another check, made out to the same person for \$450 was allegedly changed to \$250, because the first reported forgery resulted in insufficient funds to cash the second check for its \$450 intent.

Police are investigating the case as a felony forgery.

Beating alleged

A Ruidoso man was arrested Aug. 12 for allegedly beating another man. Levi Brewer, 37, was charged with misdemeanor battery.

According to a police report, Brewer had allegedly been striking a 25-year-old outside the Allsup's store at Sudderth Drive and Mescalero Trail. He then reportedly pulled the victim inside the store and allegedly continued to beat him.

Police had responded to the location after three 911 hang-up calls from a phone at Allsup's, calls reportedly attempted by the victim.

Vandals at work

A series of property vandalism instances, some involving mail boxes, were called into

police on Aug. 11. A Jack Little Drive residence had its \$30 mailbox damaged overnight. A similar incident, during the same period, was reported by a Willie Horton Drive resident.

Two other injury to private property cases involved outdoor lights and other property. A Fern Trail residence had \$225 in outdoor lighting and ornamental items damaged. The homeowner said someone had also used their hot tub. The incident occurred overnight Aug. 10-11.

A Main Road residence had \$90 in damage to outdoor lighting and sprinkler system equipment. The vandalism was believed to have occurred between July 28 and August 11.

Disorderly conduct

Two Texas men were arrested by police on Aug. 8, on charges of disorderly conduct. Arvin Ray Yahnahki, 19, Sanger, Texas and Robert E. Berg, 19, Denton, Texas, reportedly refused to leave the McDonald's restaurant on Sudderth Drive.

The two were reportedly intoxicated and created a scene inside the restaurant. Police found the two in a washroom.

Compact discs taken

The removal of 67 compact discs from a vehicle is being reviewed as a felony burglary and felony larceny. The victim told officers the CDs were stolen from her car while parked at the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department office off of Resort Drive. The incident occurred between July 29 and Aug. 1. The value of the CDs was estimated at \$1,000.

Relony theft reported

An Aug. 9 case, in which items valued at \$1,320 were reportedly taken from a Wales Court residence, included the theft of a rifle.

Ruidoso police are investigating the case as a felony burglary, larceny of a firearm, and criminal damage to property.

A resident discovered the front door kicked in. Video games and a play station, VCR, rifle, watch, 100 CDs and cash were reported missing.

Door smashed

A Sudderth Drive gas station had its front door shattered by a rock on Aug. 10.

The criminal damage to property incident happened about 10:48 p.m.

Two real estate agents try to close a deal
P&Z listens, tries to fix conflicting infractions; no luck

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

An effort to resolve zoning ordinance infractions on two adjacent properties in Ruidoso fell apart Tuesday when one of the property owners back away. The proposed fix, before the village's Planning and Zoning Commission, sought variances dealing with lot line setbacks. The variances, and a proposed easement, would have helped two real estate agents close a deal.

The adjacent lots, at 138 and 140 North Oak Drive, in the Ponderosa Heights Subdivision, both have residences.

The 138 property and house includes an attached carport that had encroached on the neighboring property. A replat redrew the common property line, ending the encroachment.

But variances were needed, to allow the carport at 138 North Oak Drive, and the house next door, to be closer than 10 feet from the property line. Structures are not permitted closer than 10 feet from a property's

side line unless a variance is granted. The variances sought to allow the carport to be one foot from the lot line and the house next door to be 8 1/2 feet from the line.

Not an issue before the commission, but on a proposed replat map of the two properties, was a driveway easement through Steven Torres' land at 140 North Oak Drive.

"I'm not real happy with the way the line is being divided," said Torres. "I'm giving away; it's taking away more than I'm receiving." Torres disapproved of the easement for a driveway to the neighboring property.

"Mr. Torres said he would agree to this," said Ed LeBlanc, a real estate agent hoping to sell the property at 138 North Oak Drive. "We have come up with money out of our pockets to do this." Mark Mobley, another real estate agent, also said he had incurred costs in the proposal.

Village attorney Charles Renick told the commission the debate involved two separate issues, variances, which the commission was being asked to consider, and a replat with an easement spelled out.

Mobley, also working on the pending sale at the 138 property, asked Torres if it was his wish to end the deal. Torres responded yes.

"I just want to be left alone," Torres said. "I paid for that property."

Commissioner Rick Silva, suggesting the panel table the variance requests, said the debate was a civil issue.

"How does the city wish to address the encroachments?" Mobley asked the commission. "Do you tear down the house and carport?"

"Are you trying to blackmail Mr. Torres?" Glen Barrow, chairman of the planning and zoning commission retorted.

Speaking to Torres, LeBlanc said he had dashed the hopes of a 76-year-old Texas woman who wanted to move to Ruidoso through the purchase of the of the 138 property.

The commission voted unanimously to table the pair of variance requests, and "let them figure out their civil issues," Silva said.

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DOWN'S BRIEFS

No CDBG comment

A final public hearing, in the village of Ruidoso Downs quest for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) brought no public comment Monday night.

The village is seeking the federal dollars, which are distributed by the state, for an improvement project, possibly a new senior center. The hearing was the third this summer.

Mechanic hired

The council approved naming Jimmy Barton as the village's mechanic. The posi-

tion opened after Dale Woods was promoted from mechanic to the village's assistant public works supervisor.

Suzanne Reed was hired as the Ruidoso Downs utility billing clerk/receptionist.

On-call help sought

Trustees approved solicitation of a request for proposals, under a general services contract, for an on-call village engineer/architectural con-

sultant.

"It would be on an as-needed basis," said Gladys Dillard, village clerk. "There is a consensus for an engineer under contract, given the erosion and flooding we've seen, especially last Wednesday."

Questioned by Trustee Jim Bassett, Dillard said the contract employee or firm would not be on a retainer, but only paid when called in to render services.

Last month the council, in holding off on seeking a new village manager, decided to see if an engineer could instead help address growing development in the village.

Due notice approved

Required notification of nearby property owners about certain zoning and land-use issues being considered by the Ruidoso Downs Planning and Zoning Commission was

approved by the village council. The new procedure also spells out legal publication needs of some requests made to the commission.

"We feel like we would be good neighbors to let them know what's going on," said Paul Van Gulick, chairman of the planning commission.

Police training slated

The village council sanctioned criminal investigation

training for two Ruidoso Downs police officers, to be determined by Police Chief Eddie Lerma.

The purchase of 10 tactical helmets for police was approved by the council. Lerma said the Hell's Angels Web page has advertised coming to Ruidoso Downs for the John K. and Steppenwolf rock concert in September. He said he wants his department to be ready for anything that could happen.

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On Deck

Football boosters to meet
The Ruidoso Warrior football booster club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the high school meeting room. The group will organize and meet with the coaches. All seventh-12th grade parents are urged to participate. For more information, call Susan Luterman at 257-4033.

Captain tickets on sale
Captain athletics season tickets are on sale at the school office. Tickets are \$40/adults and \$30/students. Tickets allow admittance to all high school and junior high school football, volleyball and basketball home games, including tournaments and post-season games. Tickets may be purchased Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, call 334-2567.

Sierra Blanca Hill Climb
The Zia Velo Racing Club will host the Sierra Blanca Hill Climb, an 11-mile individual time trial up Sid Run Road Saturday. For more information, contact Outdoor Adventures at (505) 434-1920 or visit www.adventuresandclimbing.com/august/sierablanc.htm.

Time race and donation
The Sacramento Mountain Sports Association will host the Gov. Gary Johnson 40K Time Trial, an individual out-and-back time trial course along the Sunspot Highway. Racers can enter the time trial individually or in conjunction with the Gov. Gary Johnson 10K Run as part of the Gov. Gary Johnson Duathlon. Both events will take place Sunday. For more information, call Marsha Sane at (505) 682-2894 or visit www.cloudcroft.net/govrun.html.

The Governor's Run
The Governor's Run, the highest certified and sanctioned 10K Run in the U.S. is an annual event named in honor of Gov. Gary Johnson for his support of youth athletic activities in the Sacramento mountains. All proceeds benefit Cloudcroft youth sports programs. This year's event includes a Kids Run, Dinner with Governor Johnson, 10K Walk and run and a road bike time trial. Events will take place this weekend. Entry fees are listed online at www.cloudcroft.net/govrun.html. For more information, contact race organizer Marsha Sane at (505) 682-2133 or by e-mail at bars@lookingglass.net.

Youth soccer signups
Lincoln County Youth Soccer will hold signups from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 23 and 9 a.m.-noon Aug. 26, at the White Mountain Elementary School cafeteria. Players must be ages 4-13. Season costs, which include a shirt and socks, are \$40 for the first child and \$35 for all other children from the same family. For traveling teams, the cost is \$50 with no discounts. For more information, call Sherry at 257-1079 or 257-8324.

All American Futurity trials to run Thursday

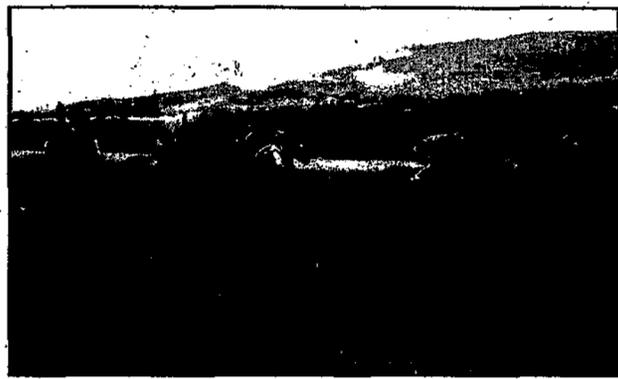
The world's richest quarter horse race — the All American Futurity — will be even richer than before when 170 horses try to earn the 10 fastest qualifying times for the \$2.4 million Labor Day classic Thursday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino. With 17 races on the Thursday program, there will be a special early post time of 12:30 p.m. A record 11 horses had the late supplemental fee of \$50,000 each paid by their owners for the right to compete in

the time trials attempting to earn a berth in the finals that rewards the winner with a \$1 million paycheck. The previous record of 10 supplements occurred in 1996. Last year, six horses were supplemented. The total purse for the Futurity and a Consolation this year will be just over \$2.4 million thanks in part to increased nominations and the record 11 supplements which resulted in an additional \$550,000 in the purse. Last year, the purse was \$2,080,000. Three of the supplements have

performed well at Ruidoso, including Feature Mr Jess, winner of the \$743,000 Grade I Rainbow Futurity and the nation's leading money earner this year with \$306,000; Dusty Em Dusty, runnerup in the Rainbow Futurity and a winner of \$164,000 this year; and Mark My Dial, winner of the \$140,000 Zia Futurity. Four of the supplements are invaders from California, where they have been outstanding performers. Secret Card comes to the mountains after winning the Grade I Kindergarten

Futurity at Los Alamitos and \$245,000; Dashing Knud won the Grade I Ed Burke Futurity at the same southern California track and has earned \$237,000; and Copper Buff won the Governor's Cup Futurity and \$259,000 this year. The fourth California invader is Make In Anywhere, a maiden who was supplemented for \$50,000. Three of the supplements — Secret Card, Dashing Knud and All American Jewel — drew into the same race, the 16th race on the 17-race program.

Off and running



A crowd of 170 hopefuls will be vying for 10 spots in the All American Futurity. The trials begin Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Buyers lining up for Thoroughbred sale

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Hot off of record sales last year, the annual Thoroughbred Yearling and Mixed Sale has potential buyers salivating for a chance to bid on a new slate of prime horses Saturday. They'll rest their elbows on railings as each equine parades down the runway outside the Sports Theater at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino, then pick their favorites, calculate their cash and get ready to bid. The sale starts at 5:30 p.m. Horses can be viewed Thursday, Friday and Saturday before the sale. Two hundred and seventeen thoroughbreds and quarter horses are signed up to be sold.

"A bunch of horses that sold here went on to become big winners," said Jackie Riddle, who, with Ruidoso Select Sales general manager Lowell Neumayer, ramrods the sale. She ticked off Pocketfullof-pops, Wampus Who and her full brother, Bthreefullpockets as examples, along with Getusumoney, who won the 2000 Rio Grande Futurity.

Neumayer credits additional money and breed awards generated from slot machines as raising the sale price bar. The sale-per-horse average last year was \$6,161, up from \$4,505 in 1998 and \$2,100 in 1997. Topping the sale were a pair of yearling colts that each sold for \$82,000. One was a colt by Prospector Jones, a son of the renowned thoroughbred sire Mr. Prospector, out of Hasty Fantasy, a stakes-winning mare of more than \$100,000.

That New Mexico-bred colt was consigned by Darden Jasper and Steve Steward and was purchased by Clyde La Mar of Ruidoso. The other colt is by Devils His Due, a winner of nearly \$4 million. The colt was out of Set Stats, a daughter of the stakes-winning and stakes-producing mare Super Set. He was consigned by Double L Farm and was purchased by Mark Green of El Paso. Horse lovers are welcome to come and watch, even if they're not buying, Neumayer said. Admission is free. He anticipates about 2,000 people to attend the sale.

Runner's Classic takes off in the cool mountain air

BY GARY MICANDER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The 17th annual Ruidoso Runner's Classic got off to a cool start Saturday morning. It was just reaching 60 degrees when the runners took off from the starting line near the Tom W. Jones Memorial fire station. Turnout was somewhat smaller than expected this year, but the race was still a success, organizers said. There were four categories — a 10K run, 5K run, 5K walk, and a one mile children's fun-run. The first person to finish the 5K run, coming in at :17:50, was Scott Long, a runner from Alamogordo. Long was a favorite of the race staff, who predicted his win, and came close to estimating the time that it would take him.

Long said "It was a good race... it's fun to come up here." He is an accomplished runner, who has participated in the Runner's Classic for five years. He tried out for the Olympic trials last year, but did not qualify due to injuries he had sustained in the past. First place for the 10K run went to Sam Craighton. Jo Ann Pineda took first in the 5K Walk. Everyone who participated finished the race with no injuries or accidents.



Following in the footsteps of accomplished runner Scott Long, who took the overall title, Peter Zagone, 11, finished the 5K run in first place for his age group at the Runner's Classic Saturday.

Peter Zagone, 11, a local youth, took first place in his age category in the 5K run with a time of :25:07. This was his first time running a race, but he said he had fun, and was happy with his finish, which was 10 minutes faster than anyone else in his age category. Another youth, J.R. Arnett, said "I liked it, I'll probably do it again." Arnett is from El Paso, and brought

two of his friends with him for the 1-mile fun run. He finished first, and his friends finished second and third. The race was sponsored by several local businesses and the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department. The businesses provided prizes for the winners and door prizes for several randomly

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Coombs strong at Junior Olympics

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso Downs equestrian Tara Coombs finished third among United States riders and 10th internationally at the North American Young Riders Championship - Junior Olympic Equestrian Competition at the High Prairie Equestrian Center in Denver Aug. 1-6. Coombs mother, Claire Greenwood, said

Coombs competed against riders ages 17-21, riding Mondavi, Coombs won her first class, a solid accomplishment at such a high level of competition.

Prior to the Junior Olympic competition, Coombs finished 15th of 33 professional riders at a \$75,000 Grand Prix in Denver July 30. That finish included topping Greg Best, the last person to win a gold medal for the United States in Olympic competition.

Ruidoso rider teaches the fine art of horsemanship

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Rodeo, is big in Lincoln county, so, of course, is horse racing. But it might come as a surprise to many that equestrian events have a big following in southern New Mexico. Sharon Wells is part of the reason for that.

Wells, who used to teach and compete in hunter-jumper competition in California, moved to Ruidoso three years ago. She found a plot of land along Airport Road just west of the Spencer Theater, and, with the help of her sister and brother-in-law, built the Equibest Equestrian Center.

She said initially, "everyone laughed," but today, the facility is home to 40 riders, ages 3 to 72, from as close as next door and as far as Clovis, Roswell, El Paso and Albuquerque, as well as several dozen horses.

Riders can come to the facility with no knowledge of the sport other than a desire to learn. Wells works

with the horses that board at the full-service facility, riding them herself two or three days a week, then working with their owners three times a week. The sport requires both horse and rider to know what to do.

"They ride it under instruction," she said.

During practice, Wells stands to the center of the ring, calling instructions for her mostly young charges. They're told to speed up or slow down, what gait to hold and when to jump.

As the students improve, there's a reward.

"When they're ready, they go to shows," Wells said. "I could take a lot of horses to the shows, but I only take those that are actually ready, to where they can do well. It's disappointing if they aren't ready to go."

While she has students of all ages, Wells said she enjoys working with the youngsters the best.

"It gives all the kids something to do," she said. "It gives them self confidence. Self discipline. I've

watched kids who were very quiet all of a sudden blossom into very confident children in just a few years. That's the rewarding part for me."

But it's not easy and does take work.

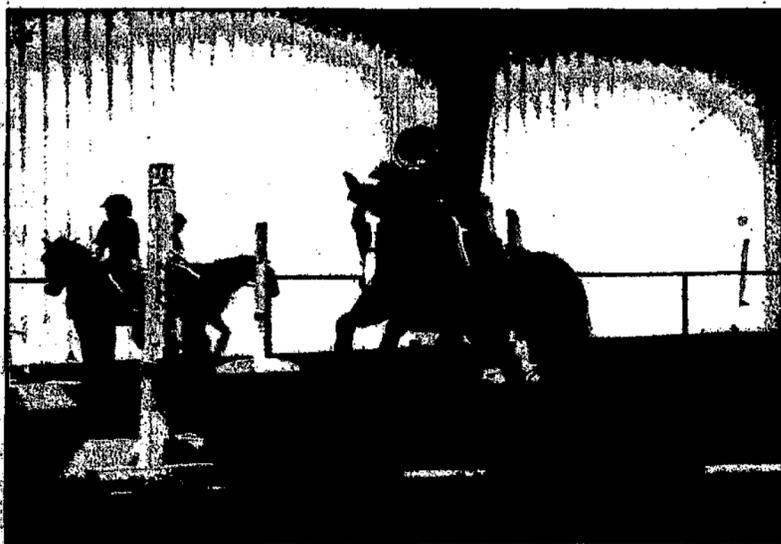
While many of the young riders say they got interested in the sport because of the jumping, Wells said there's much more to it than just going over the hurdles.

"If they don't do it well on the flat, then they won't do it well jumping," she said. "You can't just get on and jump, jump, jump. You do need to put the time in on the rest of it also."

The smallest riders start out on ponies, then progress to bigger horses as they grow and their skills improve.

"As they get better we move them up to a more sophisticated horse," Wells said.

Maddie Payton, a 9-year-old fourth grader, said she's been around horses her whole life, but began eque-



Charlene Yates, 8, goes over a jump on Bonnie Blue, while brother Jakob Yates and Maddie Payton watch their turn.

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trian training about four years ago. Since then she and her horse Mischief have brought home some ribbons, and Payton said she's pretty good.

Brother and sister Chambrie and Jakob Yates both say the sport "is fun," while Jakob, 12, who has a fair share of ribbons to exhibit, thinks the shows are the best part of the sport.

Jakob rode Bonnie Blue until she was fully trained, then gave the horse to his little sister. Although Chambrie, 8, is new to the sport, she said she's "kinda good," and wants to keep doing it.

The young riders said

they just liked hunter-jumper riding better than rodeo — a much more popular sport in the county.

Jakob, after considering the matter for a minute, had another reason.

"I guess it's because if one of the (rodeo) horses stopped (quickly), western saddles have those big horns, and that really wouldn't feel too good," he said.

Wells was too busy this year to host her own competition, but will be putting on a clinic by a three-time Olympic rider from California Aug. 26-27. The public is invited to watch.

For more information, call Equibest at 396-7090.

Fly By The Night leads Professionals Choice trials

Fly By The Night turned in the fastest qualifying time of 17.667 at the \$30,000 AQHA Professionals Choice Claiming Stake Thursday to be one out of four horses qualified for trainer Martin Orona.

Fly By The Night and jockey Christopher Zamora qualified in the eighth race for owner Lester Milligan of El Paso. Mr. Juno Burdick, ridden by Adán Fuentes, qualified with the time of 17.770 for owner Juan Muñoz of Las Vegas, Nev. Lane Ta Fame, ridden by Fuentes, qualified in the time of 17.784 for owner Marco Flores of El Paso, and in the last qualifying position was Featured Performer, ridden by Christopher Zamora, who turned in the time of 17.944 for owner Manuel Rodríguez.

Last to qualify out of the eighth race was Chicks Special Heart, trained by Ray Ashford, Jr and ridden by James Gonzales, II.

Qualifying out of the seventh race was Dashin George 123, trained by Jack W. Brooks and ridden by Dennis Means. No Woman No Cry and jockey Larry Gomez qualified out of the seventh race with a time of 17.880 for trainer Raul Hernandez and owners Jesus Borboa and Gabriel Gastelum, while

Honky Tonk Tango won the seventh race to qualify in 17.746, for trainer John Stinebaugh.

Stinebaugh also qualified Swat Kat, ridden by Roy Baldez, for owner J & J Cattle Company in 17.718 out of the ninth race. Also qualifying out of the ninth race in 17.701 was Mr. Franchise, ridden by Jacky Martin, trained by Steve Van Bebber and owned by Deborah Phillips of Houston.

The AQHA Professionals Choice Claiming Stake Finals will be August 26.

The qualifiers are: 1. Fly By The Night, 17.667; 2. Mr. Franchise, 17.701; 3. Swat Kat, 17.718; 4. Honky Tonk Tango, 17.746; 5. Mr. Juno Burdick, 17.770; 6. Chicks Special Heart, 17.773; 7. Lane Ta Fame, 17.784; 8. Dashin George, 123, 17.849; 9. No Woman No Cry, 7.880; 10. Featured Performer, 17.944

Land Of Enchantment Handicap

Thatsaknife dueled Wild Dan down the home stretch Saturday to win the \$39,350 Land of Enchantment Handicap by a neck for trainer Jimmie D. Claridge on a heavy track.

Thatsaknife broke on top. Wild Dan made a quick move from the gates to take the early lead at the quarter pole and dropped down to the rail through the turn. Thatsaknife, with veteran jockey Mike Clark aboard, took note

of the move and started to make his move into the turn to make Wild Dan duel for the win on the outside.

"I did not want to set too fast of a pace and I saw the eight horse (Wild Dan) out there," Clark said. "I knew that Wild Dan was going to stay on the outside which is the better part of the track and then try to drop down in front of us in the turn. I did not wait that so I stayed where I could keep him on the outside." I knew when we switched leads, Wild Dan was tiring and we had the win."

This race was only the second for Thatsaknife at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino. The first was a second place finish in a 870-yard allowance race July 23.

Wild Dan, ridden by Perry Whetstone, came in second for trainer Simon Buechler and owner's Bonnie and Clyde Lamar of Arransas Pass, Texas. This race was Wild Dan's first race since Albuquerque in June.

Centaur Distaff Challenge New Mexico Division

Lynns Allante out ran post time favorite Honor Ease Sunday with a speed index of 102 in 19.563 in the \$23,490 Centaur Distaff Challenge New Mexico Division.

Lynns Allante, who has finished second to Honor Ease

in her last two races, was able to outrun her by half a length. Lynns Allante, with jockey Dennis Means, broke on top and maintained the lead while Honor Ease tried to make up for a slow start and catch Lynns Allante near the wire. Lynns Allante was part of a double entry for trainer Jack Brooks and owner Bob Moore Farms, Llc. Royal Classic Chick, the second half interest, came in third by length with jockey Alex Baldez, Jr.

Honor Ease, the favorite ridden by Larry Payne, had a slow start and was unable to catch the winner. Honor Ease posted a speed index of 100 for owner Henry Brown and trainer Russell Harris.

"We just did not run fastest enough," Harris said. "We will probably run in the Distaff Championship at Lone Star Park," said trainer Russell Harris."

As for Lynns Allante and Royal Classic Chick, Brooks was proud of their performance.

"Lynns Allante ran a super race," he said. "When you run 19.56 you can't take much away. I was real happy about Royal Classic Chick, she was really running on the end. She is a 3-year-old and I felt real good about in the race."

RUN: Runners take to Ruidoso roads

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drawn runners.

Results of the 2000 Runners Classic follow.

- 1 Mile Fun Run-male — 1. J.R. Arnett, 9:34; 2. Braxton Hicks, 13:30
- 1 Mile Fun Run-female — 1. Sergio Gilmore, 14:37
- 5k Walk
- 10 and under-male — 1. Jamie Flores, 51:19; 2. Mark Holmes, 65:28
- 11-13 — 1. Sean Holmes, 41:42; 2. Braxton Forbes, 45:16
- 30-39 — 1. Jo Ana Pineda, 33:36; 2. Becky Halfman, 40:30
- 40-49 — 1. Nancy Miller, 45:12; 2. Brenda Holmes, 65:30
- 50-59-male — 1. Saul Pineda, 34:27; 2. Jim Miller, 45:13
- 50-59-female — 1. Toni Mistle, 39:02; Janet Kranny, 42:26
- 60 and over — 1. Bart Young, 37:51
- 5K Run
- 10 and under — 1. Nicolette Prims 29:13
- 11-13-male — 1. Peter Zagone, 25:07; Jake Tetreault, 35:06
- 11-13-female — 1. Eleanor Ornelas, 40:50

- 14-19-male — 1. Daniel Stockhammer, 23:44
- 14-19-female — 1. Sarah Hawthorne, 26:27; 2. Alicia Boulasso, 27:29
- 20-29 — 1. Josh Simmons, 25:02
- 30-39-male — 1. Scott Long, 17:50; 2. Michael Ahern, 24:03
- 30-39-female — 1. Crystal Haller, 25:20; 2. Glenda Bob, 33:03
- 40-49-male — 1. Steve La Montina, 24:10; 2. Lou Celusniak, 26:59
- 40-49-female — 1. Carol Sales, 29:06; 2. Lorrie McKnight, 33:04
- 50-59-male — 1. Jack Sales, 28:04
- 50-59-female — 1. Frances Overjes, 42:34
- 60 and over — 1. Stretch Meadows, 28:39
- 10K Run
- 14-19 — 1. Jacob Ornelas, 45:49
- 20-29-male — 1. Avery Beirn, 42:32
- 20-29-female — 1. Heather Martinez, 52:12
- 30-39 — 1. Joe Maza, 57:54
- 40-49 — 1. Sam Craighoon, 38:28; 2. Jim Humphreys, 44:35
- 50-59 — 1. Robert Wills, 50:44; 2. Jim Pillow, 53:37
- 60-69-male — 1. Jim Liley, 1:10:48
- 60-69-female — 1. Patricia Delhostal, 1:21:59

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The beginning stages of diabetic retinopathy may cause blurring in the central field of vision or it may be in your side vision depending on the areas affected by weakened blood vessels. As diabetic retinopathy progresses, you may notice a cloudiness in your vision, blind spots or floaters. In more advanced stages, scar tissue may form causing additional distortion. Over time this scar tissue can shrink and detach the retina by pulling it toward the center of the eye. Once diabetic retinopathy has been detected, your optometrist may recommend laser or other surgery to reduce the progression of the disease.

As a diabetic, or a person at risk, it is important to take steps to prevent the development of diabetic retinopathy. Take your prescribed medication as instructed, follow a proper diet, exercise regularly and have your eyes examined annually. We invite you to stop by Family Vision Center, 159 Mesalero Trail, if you have questions concerning diabetes and your eyes, cataracts, glaucoma or macular degeneration. Take care of your eyes, they're the only ones you'll ever have.

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Lincoln County Fair 2000 lists its top winners, from beef to pie

CAPTAN - Top award winners in livestock and other assorted competition at the Lincoln County Fair 2000 here last week were:

Dairy Heifers, grand champion: Robbie Burdett of Capitan FFA bought by Ruidoso Animal Clinic for \$1,700.
Pig, grand champion: Robert Dean from Capitan 4-H bought by Ruidoso State Bank for \$700.
Pen of three broilers, grand champion: Patrick Luna of Hondo 4-H by My House of Old Things for \$300.
Meat Goats, grand champion: Trevor Sanders of Capitan FFA by Ruidoso Buyers Club for \$450.

Cake, grand champion: J.R. Shafer of Carrizozo 4-H by Bobby Shafer for \$800.
Market Steers, grand champion: Dal Frost of Corona FFA by Farmers Country Market for \$3,925.
Meat Pen Rabbits, grand champion: Brit Ventura of Capitan FFA by Roswell Livestock for \$400.
Market Swine, grand champion: Ryan Gaines of Capitan FFA by Wells Fargo for \$1,044.
Market Lambs, reserve grand champion: Rankin Frost of Corona FFA by Bonnell Sand and Gravel at \$824.
Pen of Three Broilers, reserve grand

champion: Leticia Vasquez on Hondo 4-H by Carrizozo Buyers for \$278.
Market Steers, reserve grand champion: Lane Dixon from Carrizozo FFA by C&L Lumber for \$2,161.
Meat Pen Rabbits, reserve grand champion: Opal Greer of Carrizozo 4-H by Shivers Supply for \$300.
Market Swine, reserve grand champion: Sarah Sanchez of Hondo 4-H by Wells Fargo Ruidoso, \$1,050.
Market Lambs, champion fine wool cross: Trevor Sanders of Capitan FFA by Flying W Diamond Ranch for \$826.
Market Swine, champ Duroc; Keith Shafer of Corona FFA by Jane Shafer for \$1,230.

Dairy Heifers, first winter heifer: Kaitlyn Vega of Carrizozo 4-H by Farm credit for \$1,400.
Market Swine, champ York: Brent Dixon of Carrizozo FFA by State National Bank for \$1,281.
Market Lambs, reserve champion fine wool cross: Andrew Gutierrez of CSB 4-H by Roswell Livestock and Hi-Pro Feed for \$650.
Market Swine, reserve champ Duroc: Leslie Sanchez of Hondo 4-H by Hondo Buyers for \$808.
Market Steers, first short: Chase Montes of Capitan FFA by Bill Cupit Construction for \$2,490.
Market Swine, reserve champion

Hamp: B.J. Angermiller of Ruidoso FFA by State National Bank for \$1,050.
Market Lambs, reserve champion mutton cross: Jessica Neal of Capitan FFA by Cody Rattan for \$689.
Market Swine, reserve champion, York: Keith Shafer of Corona FFA by Ruidoso Buyers for \$1,000.
Market Steers, first tall: Dusti Franklin of Capitan 4-H by Furrs Grocery for \$2,722.
Market Lambs, first light blackface: Dal Frost of Corona FFA by Central New Mexico Electric for \$510.
Market Swine, Red Champ cross: J.T. Eldridge of Capitan 4-H by Mesa Feed for \$1,000.

Market Swine, first heavy Duroc: Jayna Johns of Carrizozo 4-H by D.K. Johns for \$906.
Market Swine, first heavy cross: Ryan Gaines of Carrizozo 4-H by Ruidoso Buyers for \$904.

MORE WINNERS

CAPTAN - A list of winners in indoor 4-H competitions at the Lincoln County Fair 2000 last week in Capitan was provided by the county extension office as follows:

Animal Sciences, novice: Kendal Wilson, first place for a rodeo poster, Erin Hightower, first place for cats and Keith Sultemeier, first for goat poster.
Animal Science, junior: Wesley Hall, two first places for a poster and for dog care.
Horticulture/Agronomy, novice: Tyler Scarafioti, first places for snap beans and squash, and Keith Sultemeier, first places for gardening, labeled flowers and labeled plants.
Junior: Wesley Hall, first place in forestry.

Senior: Madelyn Burr, grand for vegetable basket.
Electricity, novice: Keith Sultemeier, first places for simple switch, steady hand tester, parallel circuit, series wiring and circuit board.
Welding, novice: Kendal Wilson, first place for clover.

Rocketry, novice: Keith Sultemeier, first place for tool box.
Junior Model Rocketry: K.O. Hendricks, first place, and Wesley Hall, second place.
Junior Welding: Justus Wilson, first place for skill plate.

Electricity, junior: Ryan Gaines, first place circuit board.
Welding, junior: Ryan Gaines, first place pig feeder.
Wildlife, novice: Tyler Scarafioti, third place for poster, Kendal Wilson, second place for poster and Keith Sultemeier, first place for tracks.

Archery, novice: Kevin Gore, first place for poster of bow parts/safety.
Rifle, novice: Kendal Wilson, second place poster and Keith Sultemeier, first place poster.
Sports fishing, novice: Keith Sultemeier, first places in poster and in knots.

Wildlife, junior: Wesley Hall, first place habitat.
Shooting sports, junior: Wesley Hall, first place for rifle parts and first for poster, Patrick Luna, third for U.S. Army, Justus Wilson, second for rifle poster, Kayla Roberts, first in archery exhibit, and Elliott Taylor, first for poster.

Sports fishing, junior: Ryan Gaines, first for ropes and knots.
Shooting sports, senior: Colt Freemole, first for pistol.
This is 4-H Novice: Bailey Shivers, first for 4-H Book, Troy Korosil, second for Workbook, Tyler Scarafioti, fifth for workbook, Leticia Vasquez, fourth for workbook, Raymond Montana, fifth for workbook, Thea Evans, third for workbook, Ashlee Stella, fifth for workbook and Skyler Evans, fifth for workbook.

Painted T-Shirt, novice: Leticia Vasquez, first, Raymond Montana, second, Thea Evans, third, Ashlee Stella, fourth and fifth, Skyler Evans and Bailey Shivers.
4-H Box: Leticia Vasquez, first, Bailey Shivers, second, Kocin Jimenez, third, and Raymond Montana, fourth.

4-H Banner: Troy Korosil, first, Ashlee Stella, second, Skyler Evans, third and Thea Evans, fourth.
4-H Banner, junior: Orion Jimenez, first.
Embroidery, junior: Opal Greer, first for pillow.

Clothing II, novice: Kaitlyn Vega, first for pullover top and for shorts.
Quick/Easy Tote, novice: Jennifer Shafer, first, Amanda Gomez, second, and Angelle Garcia, third.
Cobblers Apron, novice: Amanda Gomez, second.

Quick/Easy Tote, junior: Samantha Gomez, first and Whitney Whittaker, second.
Cobblers Apron, junior: Samantha Gomez, third.
Mix/Match, junior: Opal Greer, first for tops/shorts and Mary Beth Shivers, first for three piece.

Food and Nutrition, novice: Kendal Wilson, first for oatmeal cookies and for buttered/pepper fingers, and Keith Sultemeier, first for trail mix.
Food and Nutrition, junior: Ryan Gaines, first for poster.
New Mexico Flavor, novice: Keith Sultemeier, first for recipe box and for sand painting, and Kendal Wilson, second for recipe box.

New Mexico Flavor, junior: K.C. Hendricks, first for recipe box and for tortillas, and Opal Greer, second for recipe box.
New Mexico Roundup, senior: Carl Montana, first for rodeo flag.
Baking I, novice: Kendal Wilson, first, Greg Vigil, second, Troy Korosil, third, Bailey Shivers, fourth, Christy Zamora, Eric Korosil and Sara Ruth, fifth.

Muffins, novice: Christy Zamora, first, Bailey Shivers, second, Kendal Wilson, third, Sara Ruth, fourth, Troy Korosil and Eric Korosil, fifth.
Candied fruit, novice: Bailey Shivers, first; Christy Zamora, second, and Sara Ruth, third.
Sugar Cookies: Kendal Wilson, first; Christy Zamora, second; Sara Ruth, third; Bailey Shivers, fourth; and Troy Korosil and Eric Korosil, fifth.

Nutbread, novice: Angelle Garcia, first; Erin Hightower, second; Jennifer

Shafer, third; Keith Sultemeier, fourth; and Leslie Sanchez and Amanda Garcia, fifth.
Brownies, novice: Jennifer Shafer, first; Leslie Sanchez, second; Angelle Garcia, third; Amanda Gomez, fourth; and Erin Hightower, fifth.
Buttercake, novice: Kaitlyn Vega, first.
Biscuits, junior: Kayla Roberts, second.
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Whole Grain Muffins, junior: Whitney Whittaker, first; Jamie Garcia, second; and K.C. Hendricks, third.
Spice Cookies, junior: Opal Greer, first; Jamie Garcia, second; Whitney Whittaker, third; and Jess Greer and K.C. Hendricks, fourth.
Baking III, junior: Milika Sanchez,

first, and Samantha Gomez, second.
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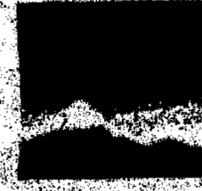
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Activities director Ron Wall asked the board why it hadn't involved the community in the decision to close the campus, as it had with the issue of uniform dress.

"Because we feel so strongly about it," said School Board President James Paxton. Earlier, he said that safety was the primary reason the board voted to close the campus, citing numerous accidents and speeding tickets each year during the 44-minute lunch.

Megan Lamb, secretary of the student body, said other schools let seniors go off campus for lunch and this gives students something to look forward to.

"A lot of people like to go home for lunch," Lamb said, "for a break from school ... and then get ready to tackle the afternoon of school."

Green noted a large number of freshmen didn't get credit for fifth period classes because of "ditching" after lunch, eight vehicles involved in one

accident last year and an average of three to five wrecks each year.

Paxton emphasized to the student representatives that closing campus was not punishment and urged them to talk to the school board if "there are things that are just intolerable" with closing the campus.

"Talk to us and we'll try to change that," Paxton said.

Parent involvement

Although it wasn't written into the draft board goals for the new school year, Paxton broached the subject of increasing parent involvement in the upper-level grades. He noted that parents participate in the school in "huge numbers" in the lower-level schools, and parent participation drops off after fourth grade.

Green said that young people are given more independence when they become teens, and Dean Hood, teacher and representative of the Ruidoso Educational Association, said it becomes more complicated for parents to have contact when students have six or seven teachers, as they do at the high school, instead of just one.

School Board Secretary Jackie Branum brought up another reason: "A lot (of parents) don't feel welcome there. We've had complaints that they're treated rudely at the high school," Branum said.

Paxton and Susan Lutterman, vice president of the board, reiterated last year's comments that the schools should view parents and students as customers. Roger Sowder, principal of Nob Hill Early Childhood Center, suggested that the district obtain a speaker to give an in-service presentation on "meaningful parent involvement." Sowder said he would be giving a presentation to the school board at Tuesday's meeting about making schools the most inviting places in town.

In a similar vein, Lutterman said that although self-caring and respect are emphasized in the lower grades, the staff is not sending out that message.

"Teachers and coaches can't tell a kid

that they're stupid. Sometimes our teachers and coaches don't have respect for our kids," Lutterman said.

Branum suggested "giving more kudos to teachers and all the way down," adding that in the upper grades teachers don't thank students as much for jobs well done.

"We're the ones that do get the thanks," said Joshua Romero, student body president. "But a lot of kids don't get thanks for just trying. They don't get that encouragement. With the four of us, we do tend to get compliments, but it's the students that aren't performing as well that need them."

Green pointed out that teachers at the high school give up their preparation periods to work with students, deal with up to 160 students a day and go out of their way to work with students.

Strengths and shortcomings

"This last year, I feel we've had a real strong year," Paxton said at the beginning of the retreat. "In some cases there was controversy, as in the uniformly dressed code. ... If there's something we can do to provide a better environment, we don't care how that's perceived."

Strengths listed include: quality personnel, facilities, library and technology, good students, an administration willing to listen to the needs the schools have, and a school board willing to make decisions on difficult issues. Student representatives brought up good student-teacher relationships and the athletic program.

Other strengths named include: consistent and relevant staff development, one of the highest training-and-experience indexes for teaching personnel in the state, and salaries that attract good teachers.

Areas in need of improvement included: inconsistent custodial work among the schools, implementation of a fine-arts building, which has been a topic of discussion for several years, and tightening up teacher plans for substitute teachers and making the 180 days of instruction each year quality time for the students.

2000/2001 Goals of the Ruidoso Board of Education

Goals stated below are scheduled to be voted on at Tuesday's school board meeting.

Most of the goals and areas of emphasis are the same as last year's, with the exception of a few changes of wording. All-day kindergarten was removed as an area of emphasis because that program, with the assistance of state legislative funding, will begin this year.

Goal No. 5, "Initiate a fine arts building project" is a new goal, and goal No. 6, also new, was written to improve instruction when substitute teachers replace regular teachers for activities and, through scheduling, to reduce as much as possible the need for substitutes.

Educational Plan For Student Success (EPSS) Target Areas: Caring for Self and Others, Written Communication and Reading Comprehension

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1. Ensure a safe, clean, and respectful school environment for students, staff, and parents with "zero tolerance" toward inappropriate lan-

- guage and violent, destructive, and inappropriate behavior.
- Model and encourage positive communications with respect and responsibility among staff, students, parents, and community.
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- Restructure and expand delivery of professional development opportunities to ensure activities support our EPSS while maintaining a full instructional school year.
- Initiate Fine Arts building project.
- Initiate strategies to ensure quality instruction for all 180 school days.

Areas of emphasis

- Finance and model: Warrior pride and spirit (preschool-12) among students, staff, and community.
- Continue partnerships to increase awareness, appreciation, and implementation of Fine Arts programs (Kennedy Center/Partners in Education), local environmental education, and technology.
- Continue to expand district career education programs (preschool-12) and support school-to-work transitions for students through community partnerships.
- Continue to pursue technological development and facility planning for future growth.
- Communicate with state legislators, State Board of Education, and community the need for appropriate state funding for salaries, professional development, facilities, equipment, and supplies to enhance the excellence and quality of education for our students.

SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan

Wednesday, Aug. 16 - Breakfast: Cinnamon, toast, cereal, juice or fruit

Lunch: Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, squash, fruit

Thursday, Aug. 17 - Breakfast: French toast, sausage, juice or fruit

Lunch: Frito pie, pinto beans, salad, fruit

Friday, Aug. 18 - Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice or fruit

Lunch: Sub sandwich, chips, lettuce, tomato, pickles, fruit

Monday, Aug. 21 - Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cereal, juice or fruit

Lunch: Pizza, corn, vegetable sticks, brownies

Tuesday, Aug. 22 - Breakfast: Waffle, sausage, juice or fruit

Lunch: Pigs in a Blanket, pork and beans, fruit

White Mountain Elementary, Intermediate School

Tuesday, Aug. 22 - Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, milk, fruit

Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, chicken fries, veggie sticks with dressing, lettuce and tomato, fruit

Ruidoso Middle School, Ruidoso High School

Tuesday, Aug. 22 - Breakfast: Cereal, fruit, milk

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, fruit

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

Our Largest Land Animal

The Great American Bison

Have you ever seen real bison? Perhaps you call them buffalo. Most people do. Early settlers called bison "buffalo" and the name stuck.

But North America's largest land animal is not a member of the Asian or African buffalo family. The American bison is a close relative of cattle.

There are herds at some national parks and refuges. Many Indian reservations and ranches also have herds.

Bison meat is becoming more popular. Ranchers say they like raising bison because they require less care than cattle. Bison calves are more likely to survive than beef calves because they are born later in the year, after blizzards are no longer a threat.

Ranchers don't need to worry about bison in the winter as much as they do about cattle. Bison can eat tougher grasses than cattle and can forage for grass under snow.

Bison meat is showing up on more restaurant tables and on grocery store shelves in some parts of the country.



Bison are social animals who live in herds. They have dark brown fur, with a beard and longer hair on their heads and humps. The ones pictured here are at the Wichita Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma.

Herds of bison

Experts say there were about 60 million bison in America when the Europeans first arrived. By the 1880s, the settlers had killed all but about 500. Bison were nearly extinct.

But today there are about 350,000. They are no longer endangered.

Bison viewing tips

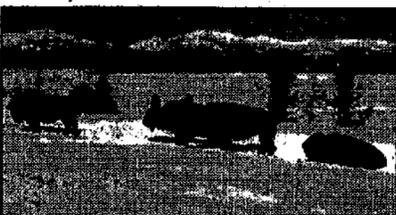
The Mini Page asked an expert at Yellowstone National Park to pass on some bison safety tips. She told us that:

- Like all wild animals, bison are unpredictable.
- Although they appear gentle, bison can get upset fast if people get too close. If the animal is moving away from you, watching you carefully or reacting in any way to your presence, you are too close.
- Bison can run up to 30 miles an hour. A 2,000-pound charging bison is very dangerous. Keep at least 25 yards away.

Bison in Yellowstone

The biggest wild free-roaming herd of bison in the world is at Yellowstone National Park. There are about 2,500 bison in the Yellowstone herd. About 100 years ago, in the early 1900s, the park had only about 25 of them.

Twenty-one more were brought in from Texas and Montana. Because the government protected the animals, the numbers grew so large that the animal was no longer endangered.



In the winter, bison use their heads as shovels to get to grass under as much as 3 feet of snow. These bison are part of the Yellowstone herd.

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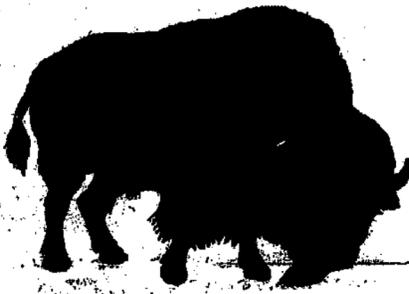
It's fun to learn phonics, or the sounds that letters make. This week's target sound is the one made by the BL blend, as in blueberries.

Q: Would you like your coffee black?
A: What other colors do you have?

Q: What is blue and green and has three eyes?
A: A martian holding his breath!

Q: What kind of pet does Dracula have?
A: A bloodhound!

Go on a BL word hunt. What other words can you find that use the BL blend? What sound do you hear?



BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S BISON TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of bison are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: BISON, BUFFALO, INDIANS, AMERICA, BIG, FOOD, MAMMAL, PLAINS, SHELTER, CLOTHING, BROWN, BEARD, TRAINS, HERL S, COW, BULL, GRASS.

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Mini Spy

Mini Spy is watching some bison at a park. See if you can find:

- ruler
- mushroom
- banana
- jackknife
- pencil
- bucket
- bell
- letter A
- alligator
- word MINI
- safety pin
- pig's head

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Here are some of the many uses of the bison made by the Plains Indians. The Plains include the area west of the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains, and from Canada south to Mexico.

The Bison in History

Bison are big

The Indians of the Plains made great use of every part of the bison. Even the tail and insides were used.

Bison are big animals. Males, or bulls, might weigh 2,000 pounds and measure 6 feet at the shoulders. Females, or cows, might weigh 1,000 pounds.

Indians hunt bison

The Plains Indians needed the bison to survive. Bison gave them much of their food, clothing, shelter and fuel.

The Plains Indians invented many ways to hunt.

Sometimes hunters drove hundreds over a cliff. The women would be at the bottom, ready to prepare the animals for their many uses.

Usually hunters did not kill so many at one time. They killed only what they needed.

Sometimes hunters disguised themselves in wolf skins and crept up on the animals.

Once the Spanish brought the horse to North America, the Plains Indians started hunting on horseback.

Hunting bison on horseback could be very dangerous, because charging bison could knock a man off his horse and trample him. Some bison were so strong they could keep running for about a mile even after being seriously wounded.

The Mini Page thanks Cheryl Kitchener, Yellowstone National Park and Sami Albrecht, Executive Director, National Bison Association for help with this issue.

Sites to see: www.nps.gov
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Look through your newspaper for food ads. What types of meat are shown? Next week Education Secretary Richard Riley gives tips on how to study.

Wiping out the bison

The most famous buffalo hunter was William F. Cody, or "Buffalo Bill," in 18 months, he killed more than 4,000 buffalo. He later started and starred in the Wild West Show.

Most bison were killed between 1830 and 1880.

The U.S. Army hired buffalo hunters to kill the animals to feed the troops stationed in the Plains.

Thousands of bison were killed because herds blocked railroad tracks and delayed schedules.

Railroad companies promoted the sport of hunting buffalo from trains.

White buffalo hunters wiped out so many of the animals that the Indians could no longer survive in their old lifestyle.

The buffalo nickel

You might ask your grandparents if they remember the buffalo nickel. Or maybe you might have one in your coin collection. For 25 years, from 1913 to 1938, the U.S. Mint produced what was called the truly American coin. Since there were so few buffalo in the wild, a zoo animal was used as the model.

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Students will use identification cards with bar codes to be scanned "like a debit card" for lunches and at sporting events," Green said. He expects that will speed up the lines going through the cafeteria.

Activities director Ron Wall asked the board why it hadn't involved the community in the decision to close the campus, as it had with the issue of uniform dress.

"Because we feel so strongly about it," said School Board President James Paxton. Earlier, he said that safety was the primary reason the board voted to close the campus, citing numerous accidents and speeding tickets each year during the 44-minute lunch.

Megan Lamb, secretary of the student body, said other schools let seniors go off campus for lunch and this gives students something to look forward to.

"A lot of people like to go home for lunch," Lamb said, "for a break from school ... and then get ready to tackle the afternoon of school."

Green noted a large number of freshmen didn't get credit for fifth period classes because of "ditching" after lunch, eight vehicles involved in one

accident last year, and an average of three to five wrecks each year.

Paxton emphasized to the student representatives that closing campus was not punishment and urged them to talk to the school board if "there are things that are just intolerable" with closing the campus.

"Talk to us and we'll try to change that," Paxton said.

Parent involvement

Although it wasn't written into the draft board goals for the new school year, Paxton broached the subject of increasing parent involvement in the upper-level grades. He noted that parents participate in the school in "huge numbers" in the lower-level schools, and parent participation drops off after fourth grade.

Green said that young people are given more independence when they become teens, and Dean Hood, teacher and representative of the Ruidoso Educational Association, said it becomes more complicated for parents to have contact when students have six or seven teachers, as they do at the high school, instead of just one.

School Board Secretary Jackie Branum brought up another reason: "A lot (of parents) don't feel welcome there. We've had complaints that they're treated rudely at the high school," Branum said.

Paxton and Susan Lutterman, vice president of the board, reiterated last year's comments that the schools should view parents and students as customers. Roger Sowder, principal of Nob Hill Early Childhood Center, suggested that the district obtain a speaker to give an in-service presentation on "meaningful parent involvement." Sowder said he would be giving a presentation to the school board at Tuesday's meeting about making schools the most inviting places in town.

In a similar vein, Lutterman said that although self-caring and respect are emphasized in the lower grades, the staff is not sending out that message.

"Teachers and coaches can't tell a kid

that they're stupid. Sometimes our teachers and coaches don't have respect for our kids," Lutterman said.

Branum suggested "giving more kudos to teachers and all the way down," adding that in the upper grades teachers don't thank students as much for jobs well done.

"We're the ones that do get the thanks," said Joshua Romero, student body president. "But a lot of kids don't get thanks for just trying. They don't get that encouragement. With the four of us, we do tend to get compliments, but it's the students that aren't performing as well that need them."

Green pointed out that teachers at the high school give up their preparation periods to work with students, deal with up to 160 students a day and go out of their way to work with students.

Strengths and shortcomings

"This last year, I feel we've had a real strong year," Paxton said at the beginning of the retreat. "In some cases there was controversy, as in the uniformly dressed code. ... If there's something we can do to provide a better environment, we don't care how that's perceived."

Strengths listed include: quality personnel, facilities, library and technology, good students, an administration willing to listen to the needs the schools have, and a school board willing to make decisions on difficult issues. Student representatives brought up good student-teacher relationships and the athletic program.

Other strengths named include: consistent and relevant staff development, one of the highest training-and-experience indexes for teaching personnel in the state, and salaries that attract good teachers.

Areas in need of improvement included: inconsistent custodial work among the schools, implementation of a fine-arts building, which has been a topic of discussion for several years, and tightening up teacher plans for substitute teachers and making the 180 days of instruction each year quality time for the students.

2000/2001 Goals of the Ruidoso Board of Education

Goals stated below are scheduled to be voted on at Tuesday's school board meeting.

Most of the goals and areas of emphasis are the same as last year's, with the exception of a few changes of wording. All-day kindergarten was removed as an area of emphasis because that program, with the assistance of state legislative funding, will begin this year.

Goal No. 5, "Initiate a fine arts building project" is a new goal, and goal No. 6, also new, was written to improve instruction when substitute teachers replace regular teachers for activities and, through scheduling, to reduce as much as possible the need for substitutes.

Educational Plan For Student Success (EPSS) Target Areas: Caring for Self and Others, Written Communication, and Reading Comprehension

Vision Statement: The Ruidoso Municipal School District and our community believe that all children can learn. Through a positive, caring, nurturing, and safe environment, our students will develop the social, ethical, and academic skills to help set and achieve goals to fulfill their dreams.

Goals

1. Ensure a safe, clean, and respectful school environment for students, staff, and parents with zero tolerance toward inap-

2. Model and encourage positive communications with respect and responsibility among staff, students, parents, and community.
3. Continue to research, revise, and realign curriculum and instructional activities to enhance standards and achievement in reading comprehension, math, and science K-12. Study alternative graduation requirements and course offerings.
4. Restructure and expand delivery of professional development opportunities to ensure activities support our EPSS while maintaining a full instructional school year.
5. Initiate Fine Arts building project.
6. Initiate strategies to ensure quality instruction for all 180 school days.

Areas of emphasis

- A. Promote and model Hispanic pride and spirit (preschool-12) among students, staff, and community.
- B. Continue partnerships to increase awareness, appreciation, and implementation of Fine Arts programs (Kennedy Center/Partners in Education), local environmental education, and technology.
- C. Continue to expand district career education programs (preschool-12) and support school-to-work transitions for students through community partnerships.
- D. Continue to pursue technological development and facility planning for future growth.
- E. Communicate with area/state legislators, State Board of Education, and community the need for appropriate state funding for salaries, professional development, facilities, equipment and supplies to enhance the excellence and quality of education for our students.

SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan

Wednesday, Aug. 16 — Breakfast: Cinnamon, toast, cereal, juice or fruit

Lunch: Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, squash, fruit

Thursday, Aug. 17 — Breakfast: French toast, sausage, juice or fruit

Lunch: Frito pie, pinto beans, salad, fruit

Friday, Aug. 18 — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice or fruit

Lunch: Sub sandwich, chips, lettuce, tomato, pickles, fruit

Monday, Aug. 21 — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cereal, juice or fruit

Lunch: Pizza, corn, vegetable sticks, brownies

Tuesday, Aug. 22 — Breakfast: Waffle, sausage, juice or fruit

Lunch: Pigs in a blanket, pork and beans, fruit

White Mountain Elementary, Intermediate School

Tuesday, Aug. 22 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, milk, fruit

Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, chicken fries, veggie sticks with dressing, lettuce and tomato, fruit

Ruidoso Middle School, Ruidoso High School

Tuesday, Aug. 22 — Breakfast: Cereal, fruit, milk

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, fruit

Especially for kids and their families

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Our Largest Land Animal

The Great American Bison

Have you ever seen real bison? Perhaps you call them buffalo. Most people do. Early settlers called bison "buffalo" and the name stuck.

But North America's largest land animal is not a member of the Asian or African buffalo family. The American bison is a close relative of cattle.

There are herds at some national parks and refuges. Many Indian reservations and ranches also have herds.

Bison meat is becoming more popular. Ranchers say they like raising bison because they require less care than cattle. Bison calves are more likely to survive than beef calves because they are born later in the year, after blizzards are no longer a threat.

Ranchers don't need to worry about bison in the winter as much as they do about cattle. Bison can eat tougher grasses than cattle and can forage for grass under snow.

Bison meat is showing up on more restaurant tables and on grocery store shelves in some parts of the country.



Bison are social animals who live in herds. They have dark brown fur, with a beard and longer hair on their heads and humps. The ones pictured here are at the Wichita Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma.

Herds of bison

Experts say there were about 60 million bison in America when the Europeans first arrived. By the 1880s, the settlers had killed all but about 500. Bison were nearly extinct.

But today there are about 350,000. They are no longer endangered.

Bison living tips

The Mini Page asked an expert at Yellowstone National Park to pass on some bison safety tips. She told us that:

- Like all wild animals, bison are unpredictable.
- Although they appear gentle, bison can get upset fast if people get too close. If the animal is moving away from you, watching you carefully or reacting in any way to your presence, you are too close.
- Bison can run up to 30 miles an hour. A 2,000-pound charging bison is very dangerous. Keep at least 25 yards away.

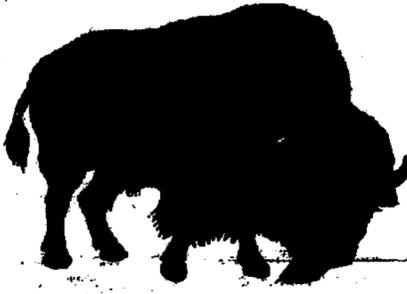
Bison in Yellowstone

The biggest wild free-roaming herd of bison in the world is at Yellowstone National Park. There are about 2,500 bison in the Yellowstone herd. About 100 years ago, in the early 1900s, the park had only about 23 of them.

Twenty-one more were brought in from Texas and Montana. Because the government protected the animals, the numbers grew so large that the animal was no longer endangered.

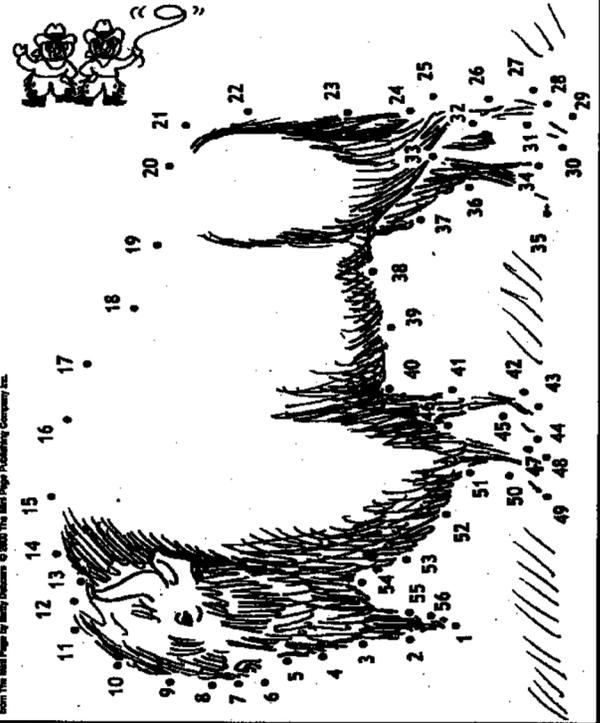


In the winter, bison use their heads as shovels to get to grass under as much as 3 feet of snow. These bison are part of the Yellowstone herd.



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MIGHTY FUNNY'S FUNNY PHONICS

It's fun to learn phonics, or the sounds that letters make. This week's target sound is the one made by the BL blend, as in blueberries.

Q: Would you like your coffee black?
A: What other colors do you have?

Q: What is blue and green and has three eyes?
A: A martian holding his breath!

Q: What kind of pet does Dracula have?
A: A bloodhound!

Go on a BL word hunt. What other words can you find that use the BL blend? What sound do you hear?

BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S

BISON TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of bison are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: BISON, BUFFALO, INDIANS, AMERICA, BIG, FOOD, MAMMAL, PLAINS, SHELTER, CLOTHING, BROWN, BEARD, TRAINS, HERDS, COW, BULL, GRASS.

IT'S EXCITING TO SEE BISON!

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C	G	I	B	B	N	W	F	J	N	R	E	A	Y	
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Mini Spy

Mini Spy is watching some bison at a park. See if you can find:



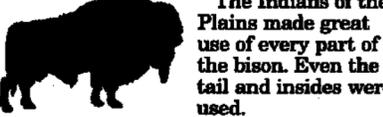
- ruler
- mushroom
- banana
- jackknife
- pencil
- bucket
- bell
- letter A
- alligator
- word MINI
- safety pin
- pig's head

Here are some of the many uses the Plains Indians made of the bison. The Plains include the area west of the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains, and from Canada south to Mexico.



The Bison in History

Bison are big



The Indians of the Plains made great use of every part of the bison. Even the tail and insides were used.

Bison are big animals. Males, or bulls, might weigh 2,000 pounds and measure 6 feet at the shoulders. Females, or cows, might weigh 1,000 pounds.

Indians hunt bison

The Plains Indians needed the bison to survive. Bison gave them much of their food, clothing, shelter and fuel.

The Plains Indians invented many ways to hunt. Sometimes hunters drove hundreds over a cliff. The women would be at the bottom, ready to prepare the animals for their many uses.

Usually hunters did not kill so many at one time. They killed only what they needed. Sometimes hunters disguised themselves in wolf skins and crept up on the animals.

Once the Spanish brought the horse to North America, the Plains Indians started hunting on horseback.



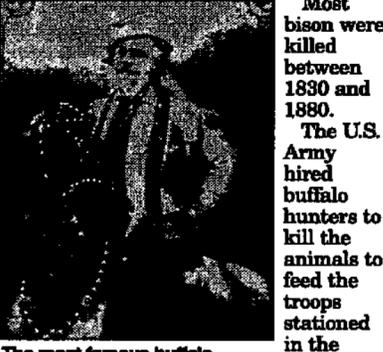
Hunting bison on horseback could be very dangerous, because charging bison could knock a man off his horse and trample him. Some bison were so strong they could keep running for about a mile even after being seriously wounded.

The Mini Page thanks Cheryl Matthews, Yellowstone National Park, and Sam Albrecht, executive director, National Bison Association, for help with this issue.

Sites to see: www.nps.gov
www.bisoncentral.com

Look through your newspaper for food ads. What types of meat are shown? Next week Education Secretary Richard Riley gives tips on how to study.

Wiping out the bison



The most famous buffalo hunter was William F. Cody, or "Buffalo Bill." In 18 months, he killed more than 4,000 buffalo. He later starred in the Wild West Show.

Most bison were killed between 1830 and 1880. The U.S. Army hired buffalo hunters to kill the animals to feed the troops stationed in the Plains.

Railroad companies hired buffalo hunters to provide meat for workers building the railroads.

Thousands of bison were killed because herds blocked railroad tracks and delayed schedules.

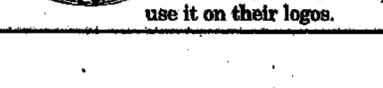
Railroad companies promoted the sport of hunting buffalo from trains.

White buffalo hunters wiped out so many of the animals that the Indians could no longer survive in their old lifestyle.

The buffalo nickel

You might ask your grandparents if they remember the buffalo nickel. Or maybe you might have one in your coin collection. For 25 years, from 1913 to 1938, the U.S. Mint produced what was called the truly American coin.

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- 14 Downwind
- 18 Mimicking
- 19 Helicopter builder Sikorsky
- 17 Comptrol, redundantly
- 20 Gloria
- 21 Miss USA
- 22 Youth org.
- 23 GC, say
- 24 Clay pigeons, e.g.
- 25 St. Louis pro
- 26 Posted
- 28 Star in Celine Clapton
- 34 Diminutive DC Comics superhero, with "The"
- 35 Quotes
- 41 Perceptible, redundantly
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- 46 Rent's companion
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- 49 All hogwash
- 54 Tom Hayden's 60's org.
- 55 Aboveboard
- 56 Shoot off
- 57 Mauna
- 58 Long-distance starts
- 59 Flips in V's
- 64 Strategizing, redundantly
- 65 Tenpenny
- 66 March
- 70 Crosby, Stills and Nash, e.g.
- 71 Unit of force
- 72 Mary of "The Maltese Falcon"
- 73 Match parts

DOWN

- 1 Site for a bite
- 2 "World Capitals for 200..."
- 3 Gymnastics coach Karolyi
- 4 Moves, as cars
- 5 Crow's cry
- 6 It's shown in bars: Abbr.
- 7 Hit at Catch a Rising Star
- 8 Estuary
- 9 Shining brightly
- 10 Itinerary word
- 11 They might whip something up in the kitchen
- 12 Get out of bed
- 13 Fields
- 14 Mayberry set
- 15 Improve
- 24 Favor
- 25 PC key
- 27 "Good——!"
- 28 Guro, in a way
- 29 Stage solo
- 30 Acting up, to Fats Waller
- 32 Add up
- 33 Wispy clouds
- 37 Three-reeler, e.g.
- 38 Regarded
- 40 Regards
- 42 Mariner's aid
- 43 Swarm
- 44 Holy places
- 50 Leo, for one
- 52 African antelope
- 53 TV staple since 1/14/52
- 54 Lustful looks
- 56 Safari lodgings
- 58 Fido's cousin
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THURSDAY EVENING

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FRIDAY EVENING

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MONDAY EVENING		AUGUST 21, 2000									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KASA	Opposite Sex: The Final Episode (N)	Ally McBeal: The Inmates (N)	Stargate SG-1: The SG team assists a planet	Someone to Watch Over Me (N)	Change of Heart (N)	(35) Blind Date	Access Hollywood				
KENW	Antiques Roadshow: Baltimore, Maryland	Empire of the Bay (N)	Not in My Backyard	AN Board (N)	Antiques Roadshow: Baltimore, Maryland	Newsradio	Newsradio				
KOBR	Mysterious Ways: Spirit Junction (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Enlighten"	Third Watch: Spring Forward Fall Back	News (N)	(35) Tonight Show (N)	(37) Newsradio	(12:07) Late Night				
CNN	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)	Newsstand (N)	Sports Tonight (N)	Moneyline (N)	Larry King Live	Newsstand	Sports Tonight (N)				
KOAT	(6:00) NFL Preseason Football at Miami Dolphins (Live)	Hollywood Off-Ramp	Hollywood Off-Ramp	Howard Stern (N)	Howard Stern	Wild On Jules Asner heads to Italy	Talk Soup	Coming Attractions	Howard Stern		
EI	True Hollywood Story: "Bedwicked" and its star, Elizabeth Berkley	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)
USA	WWF Raw (N)	WWF Raw Zone (N)	(35) Farmclub.com (N)	(35) Silk Stalkings: Favors (N)	(35) New York Undercover: Knock You Out	Home Video	Late Late Show (N)				
KBIM	Big Brother (N)	King of Queens (N)	Everybody Raymond	Backer (N)	Family Law: Media Relations (N)	News (N)	(35) Late Show (N)	(37) Judge Judy (N)	PA		
KASY	Moesha (N)	Parish (N)	Grown Ups (N)	Malcolm & Eddie (N)	Star Trek: Voyager: "Ex Post Facto"	Cope Las Vegas (N)	Real TV (N)	Jerry Springer (N)	PA		
DSC	Your New House	Wild Discovery: "Wild Asia: Monsoon" (N)	On the Inside: "Pyramids"	Riddle of the Desert Mummies	Egypt Uncovered: "Age of Gold"	On the Inside					
TNN	Championship Bull Riding: Justin Capprey & Lacey "Beyond the Golden Door"	Bill Dance Outdoors	In-Fisherman	Realtime Outdoors	American Shooter (N)	Matt Houston (N)					
FAM	Two of a Kind (N)	Who's the Boss? (N)	Early Edition: "Performance Anxiety"	Providence: "Home Again"	Courage (N)						
HBO			Oz: "A Word to the Wise"	Sax and the City (N)	Artes (N)	Artes (N)	Artes (N)	Artes (N)	Artes (N)	Artes (N)	Artes (N)
HBO-2											
HBO-3											
SHOW											
MAX											
DISN			(35) 2 Hour Your								
TNT	(6:00) WCW Monday Nitro (Live)	Pretender (N)	Bull "In the Course of Human Events"	WCW Monday Nitro (N)							
AMC											
KRPV	(6:00) Light of the Southwest (Live)	Something Good Tonight: Healing	News	Life in the Word (N)	Duane Sheriff	Rebecca Baker	Key Arthur	Shelley Quinn	Light Southwest		
COM	Saturday Night Live (N)	Daily Show: Stein's Money	Strangers With Candy	League of Gentlemen	Daily Show (N)						
TLC	Stand and Be Counted (N) (Part 1 of 2)	Paramedics: "Double Dose"	Stand and Be Counted (Part 1 of 2)	Paramedics							
TOM											
UNI	Laberintos de Pasión	Cristina: Edición Especial	Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univision	Viviera a la Medianoche	Te Sigo Amando	Sentimiento a Ajeno				
ESPN	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Final	WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Comets or Monarchs vs. Sparks or Mercury	Sportscenter	X Games (N)	Sportscenter						
NCK	All That (N)	Catdog (N)	Hey Arnold! Rugrats (N)	Rocket Power (N)	Andy Griffith (N)	Andy Griffith (N)	Andy Griffith (N)	Andy Griffith (N)	Andy Griffith (N)	Andy Griffith (N)	Andy Griffith (N)
SciFi	Outer Limits: "The Refuge" (N)	Outer Limits: "Stream of Consciousness" (N)	Crossing Over (N)	Twilight Zone (N)	Poltergeist: The Legacy: "Ghost in the Road" (N)	Outer Limits: "Unnatural Selection" (N)	Outer Limits (N)	Outer Limits (N)	Outer Limits (N)	Outer Limits (N)	Outer Limits (N)
FX	Beverly Hills, 90210: "The Way We Weren't"	M*A*S*H (N)	M*A*S*H (N)	NYPD Blue: "Rockin' Robin" (N)	X-Files: "War of the Coprophages" (N)	Married... With Children (N)					
H&G	You're Home (N)	Country at Home (N)	It Walks Alike (N)	Dream House (N)	At the Auction (N)	Collectible Treasures	You're Home (N)	Country at Home (N)	It Walks Alike (N)	Dream House (N)	This Old House (N)
CNN-FN	Biz Buzz	Entrepreneurs Only	Moneyline	Your Money	Digital Jam	N.E.W.	Biz Buzz	World Business	Moneyline	NewsHour	
WTBS	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies. From Coors Field in Denver. (Live)										
WGN	(6:00) Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. From Enron Field in Houston.										
LIFE			Golden Girls (N)	Golden Girls (N)	Designing Women (N)	Designing Women (N)	Unsolved Mysteries: "Party of Five" (N)	Unsolved Mysteries: "Party of Five" (N)	Unsolved Mysteries: "Party of Five" (N)	Unsolved Mysteries: "Party of Five" (N)	Unsolved Mysteries: "Party of Five" (N)
FSSW	(6:00) Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. From Enron Field in Houston.										
ESPN2	Little League World Series: Teams TBA	X Games From San Francisco. (Same-day Tape)	MLS Extra Time (N)	Baseball Tonight (N)	Boxing						
OUTD	Canoe & Kayak	Curves	Surfer's Journal	Surfer Magazine	Windsurfing	Yachting: "Max"	Canoe & Kayak	Curves	Surfer's Journal	Surfer Magazine	Hunting With Hank
HST	Most Astounding Structures (N)	Aircraft Carriers (N)	Escape! Escape From Cuba	Ghost Ships (N)	Most Astounding Structures (N)	Aircraft Carriers					
A&E	City Confidential (N)	Investigative Reports (N)	Law & Order: "Purple Heart" (N)	Biography: "Bob Crane: A Double Life" (N)	City Confidential (N)	Investigative Reports (N)					
CNBC	Rivers Live	News With Brian Williams (N)	Hardball	News With Brian Williams (N)	Business Center						
CMAX2											

TUESDAY EVENING		AUGUST 22, 2000									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KASA	Even Choice America (N)	Invitation Men: "I Hate When I Do This" (N)	Access Hollywood								
KENW	Now: "The Killer's Trail" (N)	Kilmango: "A Naked Planet Special" (N)	You Should Cope: "Captive Living"	P.O.V.: "Dreamland" (N)	Saving Private Ryan						
KOBR	2nd Rock: "Sammy" (N)	Proser (N)	Just Shoot Me (N)	Delirious (N)	News (N)	(35) Tonight Show (N)	(37) Newsradio	(12:07) Late Night			
CNN	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)	Newsstand (N)	Sports Tonight (N)	Moneyline (N)	Larry King Live	Newsstand	Sports Tonight (N)				
KOAT	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)	Drama & Grog (N)	Norm (N)	NYFD: "The Old Spook" (N)	News (N)	(35) Cheers	(35) Extra (N)	(35) Nightline	(12:06) Land Rover		
EI	True Hollywood Story: "The 1990s TV Show 'Bewitched' and its star, Elizabeth Montgomery"	Howard Stern (N)	Howard Stern	Wild On "Wild on the Mean Rivers"	Yak Soup	Search Party	Howard Stern				
USA	WWF Raw (N)	WWF Raw Zone (N)	(35) Farmclub.com (N)	(35) Silk Stalkings: "Night of the Parrot" (N)	(35) New York Undercover: "The Long Hair" (N)	Home Video	Late Late Show (N)				
KBIM	Big Brother (N)	Ladies Men (N)	60 Minutes II (N)	Judging Amy: "The God Thing" (N)	News (N)	(35) Late Show (N)	(37) Judge Judy (N)	PA			
KASY	Moesha (N)	Parish (N)	Grown Ups (N)	Malcolm & Eddie (N)	Star Trek: Voyager: "Ex Post Facto"	Cope Las Vegas (N)	Real TV (N)	Jerry Springer (N)	PA		
DSC	Your New House	Wild Discovery: "Merkata - A Kalahari Saga"	On the Inside: "City of Steel: Carrier"	New Detectives: "Forensic Science"	FBI Files: "Dino Mafia" (N)	On the Inside					
TNN	Championship Bull Riding: "The Children"	Bill Dance Outdoors	In-Fisherman	Realtime Outdoors	American Shooter (N)	Matt Houston (N)					
FAM	Two of a Kind (N)	Who's the Boss? (N)	Early Edition: "Fossil Wipers" (N)								
HBO			Replacements (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Artes (N)	Artes (N)	Artes (N)	Artes (N)	Artes (N)	Artes (N)	Artes (N)
HBO-2			(15) Chris Rock (N)	(45) Boxing WCB Doubleheader (N)							
HBO-3											
SHOW											
MAX											
DISN											
TNT	Bull "One Night in Bangkok" (N)	ER: ER Confidential (N)	Bull "One Night in Bangkok" (N)								
AMC											
KRPV	(6:00) Light of the Southwest (Live)	Something Good Tonight: Healing	News	Life in the Word (N)	Duane Sheriff	Rebecca Baker	Key Arthur	Shelley Quinn	Light Southwest		
COM	Saturday Night Live (N)	Daily Show: Stein's Money	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live
TLC	Stand and Be Counted (N) (Part 2 of 2)	Trauma: Life in the ER: "Tital by Fire"	Stand and Be Counted (Part 2 of 2)								
TCM											
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ESPN	NFL Century: Coaching 2000 (N)	Baseball Tonight (N)	Sportscenter	X Games (N)	Sportscenter						
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SciFi	Fantasy Island: "Secret Self" (N)	Fantasy Island: "Handyman" (N)	Crossing Over (N)	Twilight Zone (N)	Poltergeist: The Legacy: "The Dark Priest" (N)	Fantasy Island: "Dying to Dance" (N)	Fantasy Island (N)	Fantasy Island (N)	Fantasy Island (N)	Fantasy Island (N)	Fantasy Island (N)
FX	Beverly Hills, 90210: "The Room" (N)	M*A*S*H (N)	M*A*S*H (N)	NYPD Blue: "The Room" (N)	X-Files: "The Room" (N)	Married... With Children (N)	Married... With Children (N)	Married... With Children (N)	Married... With Children (N)	Married... With Children (N)	Married... With Children (N)
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HST	Most Extraordinary Nations and Places (N)	Trucks (N)	Tales of the Gun: "The AK-47" (N)	Shroud of Turin (N)	Most Extraordinary Nations and Places (N)	Trucks (N)					
A&E	American Justice: "False Witness" (N)	Investigative Reports (N)	Law & Order: "Set Defense" (N)	Biography: "Ted Denon: One Lucky Guy" (N)	American Justice: "False Witness" (N)	Investigative Reports (N)					
CNBC	Rivers Live	News With Brian Williams (N)	Hardball	News With Brian Williams (N)	Business Center						
CMAX2											

WEDNESDAY EVENING		AUGUST 23, 2000									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KASA	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (N)	Someone to Watch Over Me (N)	Change of Heart (N)	(35) Blind Date	Access Hollywood						
KENW	Mark Russell	Great Performances: "Can't Stop Now" (N)	Houston Symphony: "A Hero's Farewell" (N)	Van Cliburn	Healthweek	This Old House (N)	Charlie Rose (N)	Newsradio			
KOBR	Details (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Enlighten"	Law & Order: "Enlighten" (Part 2 of 2)	News (N)	(35) Tonight Show (N)	(37) Newsradio	(12:07) Late Night				
CNN	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)	Newsstand (N)	Sports Tonight (N)	Moneyline (N)	Larry King Live	Newsstand	Sports Tonight (N)				
KOAT	Two Guys and a Girl	Norm (N)	Draw Carey Spin City (N)	20/20 (N)	News (N)	(35) Cheers	(35) Extra (N)	(35) Nightline	Victory Love		
EI	True Hollywood Story: "Andy of Mayberry"	Celebrity Profile: "Bob Seger" (N)	Howard Stern (N)	Howard Stern	Wild On Spring break spots of North America	Talk Soup	Search Party	Howard Stern			
USA	Cover Me: Based on-FBI Family	Huntress: "Surprise Party" (N)	Srip Polar (N)	Walker, Texas Ranger: "Badge of Honor" (N)	Silk Stalkings: "Night of the Parrot" (N)	New York Undercover: "The Long Hair" (N)	Home Video	Late Late Show (N)			
KBIM	Survivor: After 39 grueling days, the final survivor stands tall to claim victory.	Survivor: The Reunion (N)	News (N)	(35) Late Show Music guest Wyclef (N)	(37) Judge Judy (N)	Late Late Show (N)					
KASY	7 Days: "Which Way to the Prom" (N)	Star Trek: Voyager: "Good Shepherd" (N)	Star Trek: Voyager: "Prime Factors" (N)	Cope Las Vegas (N)	Real TV (N)	Jerry Springer (N)	PA				
DSC	Your New House	Wild Discovery: "Life Inside Down" (N)	On the Inside: "Grand Coulee Dam"	Raging Planet: "Hurricane"	Violent Earth: "Raging Storms"	On the Inside					
TNN	18 Wheels of Justice: "Legacy of Blood" (N)	Dead Man's Gun: A couple poses as servants.	Cagney & Lacey: "Street Scene" (N)	Bismaster (N)	Bill Dance Outdoors	Outdoor World (N)	Secrets of the Hunt	Matt Houston (N)			
FAM	Two of a Kind (N)	Who's the Boss? (N)	Early Edition: "The Play's the Thing" (N)								
HBO	Sex and the City (N)	Artes (N)	Sopranos: "The Knight in White Satin Armor"	Oz: Zabit asks Schlinger for protection. (N)	Chris Rock (N)	G-String Drive (N)					
HBO-2			Tracey Takes On...	Larry Sanders	Larry Sanders						
HBO-3											
SHOW	(15) Bud Greenpan's Favorite Stories of Olympic Glory										
MAX					(35) Nightcap (N)						
DISN											
TNT											
AMC											
KRPV	(6:00) Light of the Southwest (Live)	Something Good Tonight: Healing	News	Life in the Word (N)	Duane Sheriff	Victory Church	Israel Update	Sam Soleym	Light Southwest		
COM	Saturday Night Live (N)	Daily Show: Stein's Money	South Park (N)	Battabats (N)	Daily Show (N)						
TLC	Demonition Day: Seattle Catastrophe	Impact Earth (N)	Extreme Machines: "Carnage"	Demonition Day: Seattle Catastrophe	Impact Earth	48 Hours					
TCM											
UNI	Laberintos de Pasión	Noticiero Univision	Viviera a la Medianoche	Te Sigo Amando	Sentimiento a Ajeno						
ESPN	Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Subject to blackout) (Live)										
NCK	All That (N)	Catdog (

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**OVER 10,000 VEHICLES FINANCED
 IMMEDIATE
 APPROVAL
 PLAN
 OVER \$120,000,000 LOANED™**

**Payment
 Reduction
 Program**

**Credit-
 Rebuilder
 Program**

**No Dealers
 Allowed.**

**No Phone
 Calls Please!**

**Bring
 this brochure
 with you!**

SAVE TIME! FAX THIS APPLICATION TO 505-434-5877 FOR YOUR PRE-APPROVAL TODAY! BE PREPARED TO BUY!

FULL NAME		FIRST	MIDDLE	LAST	
CURRENT ADDRESS		NUMBER	STREET		APT
CITY	STATE	ZIP	HOW LONG	PAYMENT	
			YRS.	MOS.	
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER		BIRTH DATE	TELEPHONE: HOME		TELEPHONE: WORK
		/ /			
EMPLOYMENT	NAME OF EMPLOYER		HOW LONG	MONTHLY SALARY/WAGES	
SELF / OTHER			YRS. MOS.		
MAKE, MODEL AND YEAR OF TRADE IN			EST. PAYOFF	ESTIMATED DOWN PAYMENT	
				\$	
I attest that the information in this form is complete and correct. I authorize the investigation of my credit and work/employment background, and the release of information about my credit history. I am at least 18 years old.			SIGNATURE	DATE	

**DRIVE \$95 THOUSANDS HAVE SAVED THIS WAY!
 \$95 PROCUREMENT FEE
 Pick Your Monthly Payments**

**National Procurement Sale is in town for
 5 DAYS ONLY!
 This Wednesday through Monday!
 On the property of
 Vision Ford / Lincoln / Mercury
 located at 1500 S. White Sands Blvd., in
 Alamogordo**

