

Tuesday, March 5, 1996

Henderson, Nevada

School zoning decided tonight

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

School zoning will be decided tonight at the Clark County School District Board of School Trustees meeting.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. with a presentation by the Attendance Zone Advisory Commission. The meeting will reconvene at 5:30 p.m. for the school board to discuss and act on AZAC proposals. Included on the agenda are:

- School zoning for the 1996-97 school year for all elementary schools.

- A recommendation to establish a year-round calendar for the new elementary school on Charter Oak Street.

- High school zoning for the 1996-97 school year.

- Special zoning for Silverado High School. Some students now attending Valley, Green Valley and Basic high schools will be reassigned to Silverado High beginning in the 1996-97 school year. An option is recommended which would allow students in grade 11 to remain at the school to which they are currently zoned.

- A recommendation to cancel all board-approved options for students to attend a school other than the one for which they are

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KING — Frank Clark, 11, is crowned King of the Realm by Merlin the Magician during the Sword in the Stone show at The Galleria at Sunset Mall Friday. The show was part of the grand opening celebration organized for the mall by The Disney Store. King Frank's reign lasted all of two minutes after which he was made an honorary Mousketeer. More photos of the mall's opening will be on the Panorama cover of Thursday's edition.

Galleria opens with fanfare

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Amid the fanfare of trumpets, cascading confetti, exploding fireworks and a cheering crowd, the Galleria at Sunset Mall officially opened for business Wednesday.

A brief grand opening ceremony was held at the main entrance of the mall featuring

Disney characters, local high school bands and dignitaries.

Brian Jones, president of Forest City Development, spoke to a crowd of more than 12,000 people gathered for the opening festivities.

"Today represents the culmination of the efforts of many people who have worked long and hard to bring this beauti-

ful mall to reality," Jones said. "We are very pleased with it, and we know the people of Henderson will feel the same way."

Mayor Bob Groesbeck described the mall as "un-

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Teens nabbed in murder

Thomas Lacy
News Staff Writer

Less than 72 hours after a Henderson man was found strangled on the floor of his Green Valley home, Henderson police arrested three teenagers, including the step-sister of the victim, on murder charges.

On Wednesday, a woman returned to her Keating St. home to find her son Michael O'Rourke, 19, laying face down on the kitchen floor.

Henderson Police Capt. Richard Perkins said the victim had been strangled and efforts by the mother to resuscitate him were unsuccessful. Perkins declined to comment on the item used to strangle O'Rourke, citing an ongoing investigation.

Police believe the killing occurred sometime between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Perkins said investigators quickly developed information linking Christopher Kyriacou,

19, Tiffany Robbins, 15, and the step-sister of the victim, Traci Rutherford, 16, to the killing.

According to Perkins, the motive for the killing may have been robbery. O'Rourke had recently purchased expensive stereo equipment that was discovered missing by investigators.

After serving a search warrant at Kyriacou's residence on Saturday, police recovered some stereo equipment which they said belonged to O'Rourke.

The victim's car was also missing, but was later located at a Henderson apartment complex on Ramrod Street. According to Perkins, a worker at the complex provided police with information linking Kyriacou to the victim's car shortly after it was discovered missing.

Perkins said Robbins and Rutherford will be tried as adults and are currently being held in the Clark County Jail.

Kyriacou is being held at the Henderson City Jail.

Plane lands in desert

Thomas Lacy
News Staff Writer

Two women flying a vintage 1946 Navion plane narrowly escaped disaster after having to land their aircraft in a desert area of Henderson Sunday afternoon.

According to Henderson Fire Department Battalion Chief Robert Maroney, the two pilots were on their way to the North Las Vegas Airport when the Navion developed engine trouble. When the pilot realized the

plane would not make it to the designated airport, she attempted to land on Horizon Drive near Gibson Road but was forced to turn into the desert when she was approached by an oncoming vehicle.

Neither woman was injured in the crash landing that ended about 50 feet into the desert area.

The plane's nose gear and wing were damaged in the accident and the aircraft remains at the site pending an FAA investigation.

GV Ranch elementary named after Vanderburg

Kathy Streeter
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The new elementary school in Green Valley Ranch will be known as the John C. Vanderburg Elementary School, Clark County School District Trustees decided last week.

Vanderburg was a teacher and administrator with the Clark County School District for 14 years. His name was approved for a school under the 1988 building program, but was not assigned. The Clark County School District voted Feb. 27 to name the new school on Desert Shadow Trail after the late Vanderburg, whose wife lives in the area.

Vanderburg moved to Las Vegas from Texas in 1968 with his wife, Lou, to teach at Gibson Junior High. From Gibson he transferred to Orr Junior High where he later became assistant principal. In 1979 he was hired as assistant principal at Bonanza



John C. Vanderburg

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Lou Vanderburg
Wife of new school namesake

High School. And a year later, he was named principal of Guinn Junior High on West Flamingo Road.

Vanderburg served as principal at Guinn Junior High for only three years — until he died in 1983 at age 50. However, while he was principal he helped the school earn one of the nation's highest education honors.

The U.S. Department of Education awarded the school a 1983 Excellence in Education award. It was the first time a Clark County school received such an honor.

Vanderburg was also the first principal to initiate north-west accreditation for junior high schools.

It was the caring relationship he shared with his students that set Vanderburg apart, his wife said.

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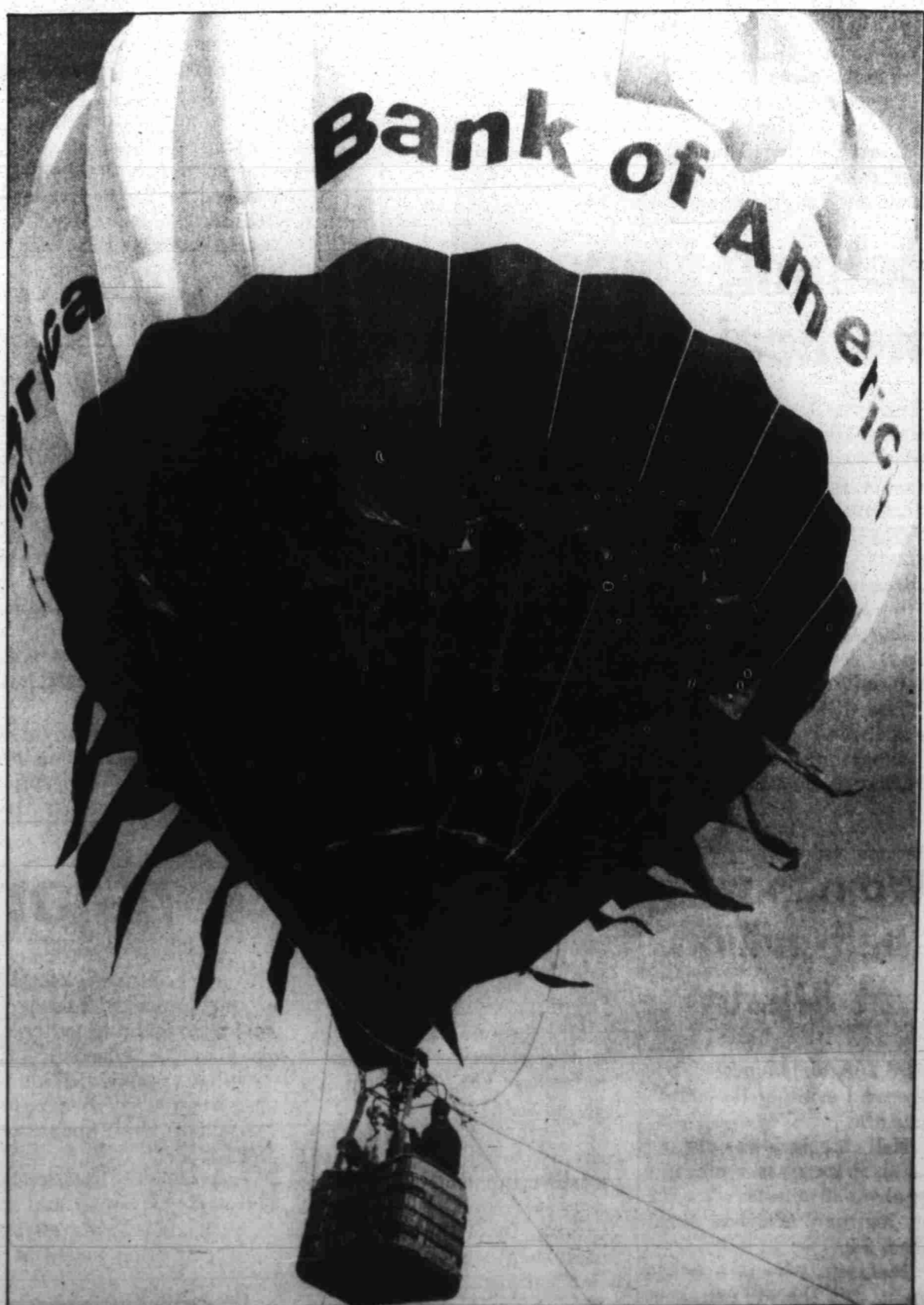
and assistant principal," she said. "The kids loved him. He bent over backwards for them because he cared so much. Kids can sense these things."

Lou, who also works for the school district as a receptionist at the Education Center, said she is honored that her husband's name was chosen for the Henderson school.

"It is a fabulous honor," she said. "I am very happy."

School trustees voted last week to approve names for eight new schools. In addition, part of a list of five previously approved names were assigned to schools that will be built under CCSD's \$605 million school construction program.

A name was not yet assigned to the new school which will be built near Cox Elementary School in the Green Valley neighborhood of Henderson.



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BALLOON — Cyndi DeSario and Sheila Roberts get an aerial view of Bartlett Elementary and the surrounding neighborhoods during a visit from the Bank of America balloon Friday. The visit was part of Reading Week at the school. Students earned balloon rides for their teachers by meeting reading goals during the week.

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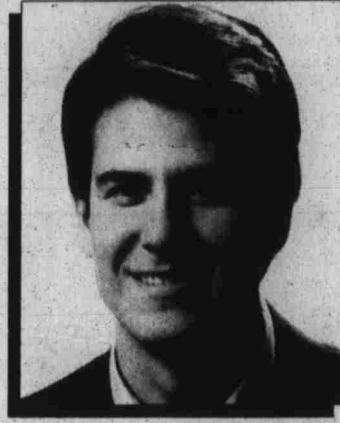
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OVERVIEW
PAUL SZYDELKO

On the mall, snow and 'The Late Shift'

A little about a lot:
Galleria in Henderson: A few advertisements overheard last week on radio and television referred to the Galleria at Sunset Mall "in Las Vegas."
 Some of the thoughts that immediately came to mind: Big mistake. Almost offensive. Terribly frustrating.
 Those whose job it is to promote products or services resort to nearly anything to make the sale and it's difficult to criticize them, because it involves free speech and capitalism.
 But saying the mall is in Las Vegas is not only inaccurate but breathtakingly dumb. The mall's market is clearly Henderson and all southeast areas of Clark County, including Boulder City. Saying it's in Las Vegas is misleading to Las Vegas residents and discouraging to Henderson residents.
 City of Henderson officials who worked long and hard to help the mall become a reality were probably livid when they heard some of the marketing.
 The whole valley did seem genuinely excited about sampling the mall. The curious jammed Sunset Road for several days last week. A traffic signal on Warm Springs Road and Stephanie Street, which the *News* reported last week won't be constructed for at least six months, is

needed sooner but *should* be open by the holiday season.
Snow storm: Last Monday's snowstorm was a beautiful distraction around deadline time at the *News*. The snow fell for about a half-hour at our offices behind Ethel M Chocolates in the Green Valley Business Park. It stuck for about an hour on plants and undeveloped portions of desert. Some evidence of the white stuff was still piled in the shadows of our building the next day.
Reminders: The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus will perform March 21 at the Kesterson Center. Watch for details in the *News* soon. ... Heritage Days, the celebration formerly known as Industrial Days, will run April 19-28. ... The 1996 Summer Olympic Torch Relay is scheduled to pass through Boulder City and Henderson May 1. ...
Top 10 irritants for this managing editor of a weekly newspaper: 10. Single-spaced, all-capped news releases. 9. Handwriting I can't read. 8. Duplicate multi-page faxes. 7. Duplicate multi-page faxes of something in which I have no interest. 6. Phone tag. 5. Out-of-state publicists who have no idea where



Henderson is. 4. Local publicists who have never seen the *Henderson Home News*. 3. Publicists who don't know how to use apostrophes. 2. Mail addressed to former editors Lorna Kesterson, John Dailey and Bob Fisher (It's been five years since Fisher). 1. Typos.
"The Late Shift" on HBO: Speaking of Top 10 lists, HBO is airing an entertaining made-for-television movie about the behind the scenes battle between Jay Leno and David Letterman to replace Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show." Fast-moving and quick-witted, the movie doesn't pause very often to explore many nuances of the battle. However, a lot of information is presented — it reminded me of HBO's excellent "Barbarians at the Gate" a couple years ago. "The Late Shift" is based on a thoroughly researched book, yet the characterizations of the stars in the movie seem overly broad and hard to believe.

Szydelko is managing editor of the Henderson Home News.

Armed bandits rob local man

Thomas Lacy
News Staff Writer

Henderson police are continuing their investigation into the hold-up of a man Monday morning.
 Police report the victim was leaving his vehicle in the parking lot of the Oasis Greens apartment complex, 2001 Ramrod St., at about 2 a.m. when he was approached by two men armed with handguns.
 The suspects demanded and obtained money from the suspect before they fled the scene in an American-made, black, four-wheel-drive pickup truck.
 A search for the suspects in the area by Henderson police was unsuccessful.

One suspect is described as a black male, about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing approximately 180 pounds. He was wearing a black vest and black baggy pants and armed with a handgun.
 The second suspect is described as a white male, about 25, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing approximately 200 pounds. He has black hair and was last seen wearing a black leather jacket and blue jeans. He also was armed with a handgun.
 Anyone with information about the hold-up is asked to call the Henderson Police crime information line, 565-2009, or Secret Witness, 385-5555.

SCHOOL: Zoning debate

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zoned. An exception is recommended for minority students attending schools with a low minority population.
 •Middle school zoning for the 1997-98 school year.
 •A recommendation to re-zone some students in grades 6-8 for

the 1996-97 school year from Woodbury Middle School to White Middle School with an option for eighth-grade students to remain at Woodbury.
 The meeting will be held in the board room of the Education Center, 2832 E. Flamingo Road.

MALL: Opening

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Mayor Bob Groesbeck

believable." He said the mall was jokingly dubbed the "Stealth mall," in reference to the much-anticipated, costly bomber which took years to complete.
 "I'm here to say to all the nay-sayers, and the gloom-and-doomers that the Stealth has landed," Groesbeck said.
 Leslie Dunn, president of Ranch Property Development, spoke of the day 10 years ago when he and his wife and several friends stood on the mesa overlooking what would become Whitney Ranch. Warm Springs Road was merely a line on a map, and Stephanie Street was a dry river bed.
 Dunn envisioned that the sagebrush and tumbleweeds would one day give way to the

Police suggest mall patrons use Russell

Traffic jams generated along Sunset Road by business at the new Galleria at Sunset Mall may be alleviated by use of an alternative route, Henderson Police Department officials said.
 Police are urging patrons of the mall to exit onto Russell Road as an alternate to the Sunset exit. They urge those traveling south on U.S. Highway 95 to exit at Russell and turn east toward Boulder Highway and then south onto Stephanie Street.
 The route will take patrons directly to the mall and save time waiting for traffic jams that have occurred since the mall's opening.

largest commercial center in southern Nevada.
 "Out in that desert we could all see the dream," Dunn said. "Well folks, dreams really come true."

Council to look at sex business code

The Henderson City Council will consider a number of definitions and regulations to add to its ordinances regarding sexually oriented businesses Tuesday night.
 The Council will meet in committee at 6:45 with its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 240 Water St.
 Proposed definitions and

regulations include guidelines on entrance fees, gratuities, attendants, servers, conduct and licensing. The additions and clarifications are expected to enable more effective enforcement of business license procedures, according to a background report presented to the Council.
 In other business, the Council

is expected to consider:
 •Applications for a bowling alley and supper club on five acres northwest of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Green Valley Parkway in the Green Valley Ranch neighborhood. The Planning Commission recommended denial and the item was tabled by the Council Feb. 6.
 •A master sign plan for The

Reserve Hotel and Casino, 777 W. Lake Mead Dr. The Planning Commission recommended a maximum height of 95 feet, but the applicant is expected to appeal for a higher limit tonight.
 •A use permit and architectural review of a proposed private school on 5.2 acres at 1051 Sandy Ridge in the MacDonald Ranch neighborhood.

Bridge to ease traffic near sports complex

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To ease excessive traffic congestion created by the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex and neighborhood development, Henderson planners are expected to approve an amendment to the city's Master Streets and Highways Plan this week.
 The amendment will allow the city to build a bridge over a wash on Santiago Avenue, linking the street to through traffic and alleviating congestion in the area.
 Completion of the street will be considered by the Henderson Planning Commission at 7 p.m. Thursday in City Hall, 240 Water St.
 "The potential traffic that is to be generated by that area

makes that road necessary," said Bill Smith, principal planner.
 Santiago Avenue will be recommended as a secondary arterial street one-half mile south of Warm Springs Road, in the Gibson Springs planning area. The road will extend to through traffic from Arroyo Grande Boulevard to Stephanie Street.
 The street is nearly complete, said Public Works Director Mark Calhoun. He said the roadway is constructed on each side of the wash and the bridge only needs to be built to accommodate traffic. Construction is expected to take 4-6 months.
 "One way or another, we need a bridge at that spot," Calhoun said. "This will help relieve some

of the traffic from the sports complex and serve the neighborhood better."
 In other business, planners are expected to:
 •Conduct a public hearing for a proposed gas and liquor sales establishment at the northeast corner of South Maryland Parkway and Punta Del Este Drive in the Westgate planning area.
 Applicant Stuart Mixer and Associates is requesting to amend the land use from low-density residential to neighborhood-commercial. A use permit for the gasoline sales and review of the proposed convenience store will also be considered.
 The property is located on two acres and is owned by Pacific Rim Properties LP.

•Review a zone change request, planned unit development and tentative map for a McDonald's restaurant located at the northeast corner of Horizon and College Drives in the Black Mountain planning area.
 Representatives from Cornerstone Company are seeking reclassification from single-family residential to neighborhood-commercial on the three-acre parcel. Development standards for the commercial planned unit development will also be considered.
 •Review an amendment request by applicant Gary Cook to the master sign plan for Terrible Herb's Lube at 187 N. Pecos Road in the Green Valley South planning area.

Helping Hands needs medical equipment

The Artie J. Cannon Helping Hands of Henderson operates a loan closet of medical supplies. Since March 1995, more than 100 items have been loaned, ranging from wheel chairs to walkers.
 Because of the increased need in the community, coordinator Shelley Aguiar is seeking additional donations from the community.
 "The most common items needed are wheel chairs, bedside commodes and walkers, both with and without wheels," Aguiar

stated. "Unfortunately, due to lack of storage space, we can't accept hospital beds."
 The volunteer-based community program provides the frail elderly and handicapped of Henderson with companionship, rides to doctor's appointments, shopping trips and other needs.
 More volunteers are needed and the next training program will take place March 7 and 14.
 To donate medical supplies, to volunteer, or for assistance, call Aguiar at St. Rose Dominican Hospital, 558-4808.

Look for 'Happenings' Thursday

Check this Thursday's issue of the *Henderson Home News* for your Spring 1996 copy of *Henderson Happenings*, the quarterly guide of leisure opportunities published by the city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.
Happenings will also be distributed at neighborhood recreation centers.
 This issue features a variety of new and interesting programs and classes for spring,

plus a preview listing of summer aquatics classes.
 You'll also enjoy a full page of photos from the grand opening of the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex, as well as a number of story updates on HPRD projects and developments.
 If you miss Thursday's issue, you can pick up a copy of *Happenings* at the following locations:
 •Kesterson Valley View

Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.
 •Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway.
 •Youth Center, 105 W. Basic Road.
 •Williams Indoor Pool, 500 Palo Verde Dr.
 For more information, call HPRD Special and Cultural Events, 565-2367.

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Woman wins half-million at Alystra

A Seattle visitor won a \$456,238.08 jackpot at the Alystra Casino in Henderson Saturday.
 Kelly Maslach was playing a quarter progressive machine for about 20 minutes when she hit big-time. She had spent about \$40.
 Maslach, who is a travel agent, said she will use about \$40,000 to send a friend to college.

YMCA Extension gains momentum

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Although no building yet exists, programs for the Henderson Extension YMCA are gaining momentum.
 Programs for the extension site are being held at donated locations throughout Henderson. Spaces from White Middle School, Taylor and Mack Elementary schools and other establishments are helping the YMCA reach into the community.
 Alice DeKlyn, extension site director, said the YMCA in Henderson has slowly gained interest from the community. She said many people have not

grasped the idea of a YMCA operating without a building, but holding programs at other locations is just as effective.
 "What we do is develop programs to use at other facilities that are complementary," DeKlyn said.
 Programs such as taekwondo, backyard swimming and mid-night basketball are available. A variety of other activities are offered.
 Due to the enormous population of the area there is a need for a Henderson YMCA, she said. Since the YMCA operates as a not-for-profit organization, funding a Henderson YMCA

building is difficult. The closest facility is on Meadows Lane in Las Vegas.
 To help service Henderson until funds for a permanent facility can be gained, the YMCA established an extension site in October. The site, which operates out of an office space donated by the Henderson Chevrolet Geo dealer, acts to coordinate and develop programs for Henderson.
 "The YMCA is a backbone to a community. It's a stable support for any communities," she said.
 The YMCA supports the community through following the philosophy that spirit, mind and body all lend to healthiness.

DeKlyn said the Henderson program strives to carry on that tradition.
 "I'd much rather walk away from a close game (of basketball) learning something than thinking about the loss," DeKlyn said. The teamwork the game teaches is more important than winning, she said.
 To administer programs more space is needed, however. DeKlyn said the extension site has limited space and facilities. She urged local businesses to donate space

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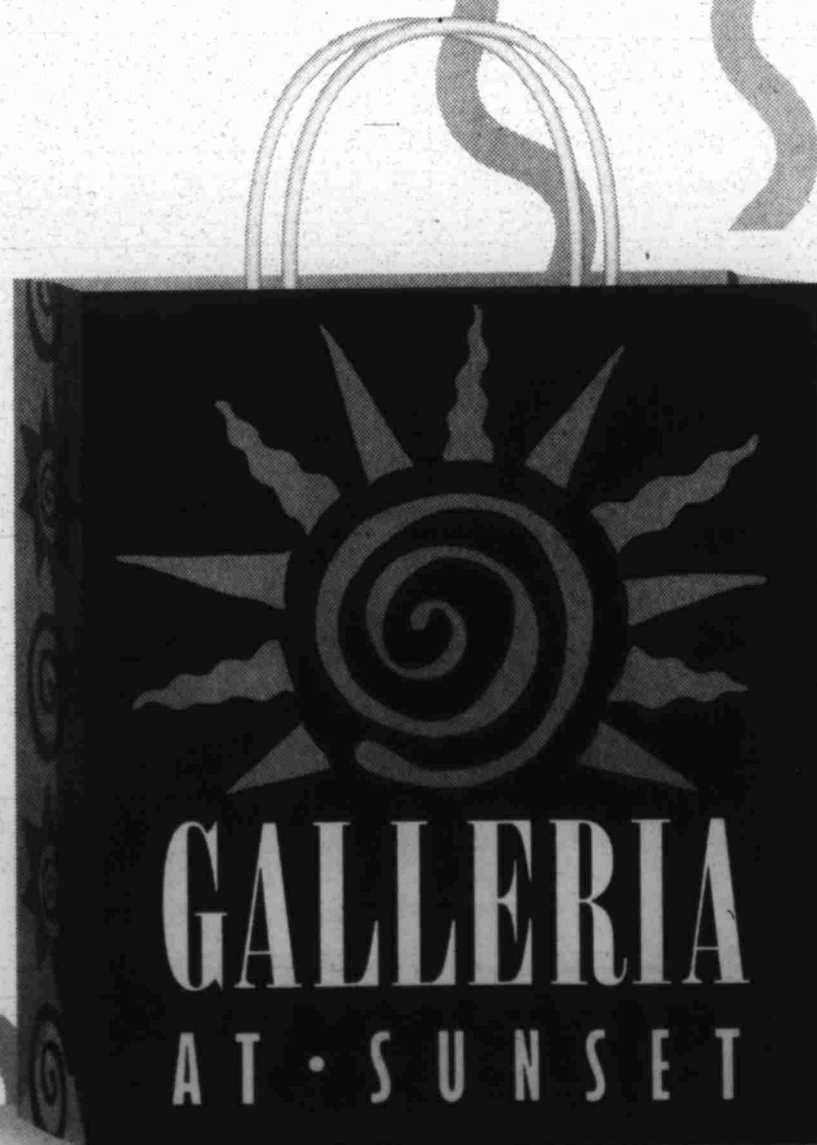


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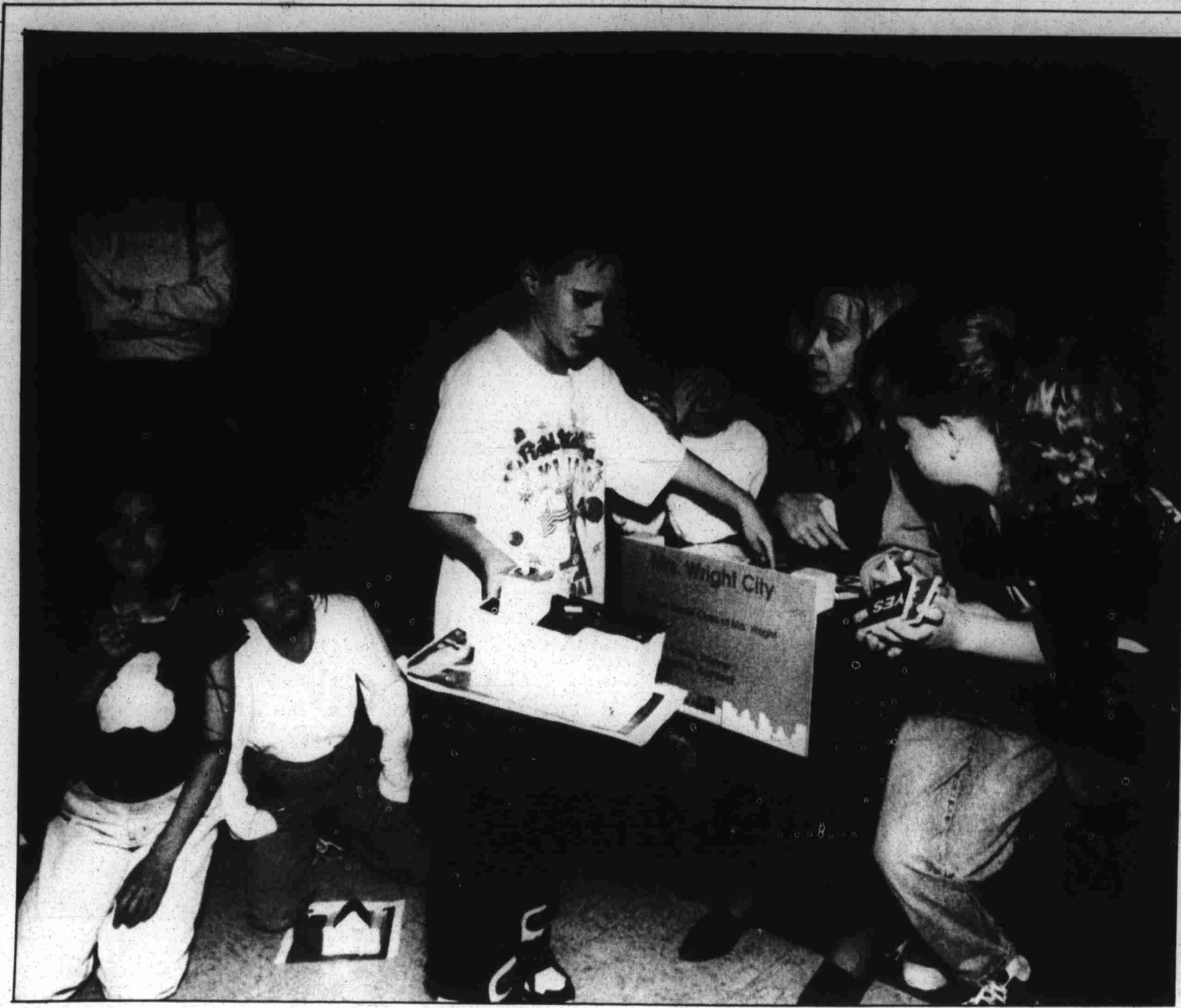


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EDUCATION

Henderson Home News



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PLANNING — Kenny Nelson asks for the approval of the planning board of Mrs. Wright City while deciding where to place his fire station. The exercise was part of an urban planning program at Mack Elementary School. The program teaches students about urban planning, architecture and

land uses and is sponsored by the American Planning Association, the American Institute of Architecture, the Construction Specifications Institute, the Henderson and Clark County Planning Departments and Tate and Snyder Architects.

Visual perception exhibit opens

The Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art will open "Plane/Structures," today to run through April 21, at the NICA gallery, 3455 E. Flamingo.

The public is invited to the opening reception today from 6 to 8 p.m., with exhibit curator David Pagel speaking at 7 p.m.

Presented in cooperation with the Fellows of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, the exhibit focuses on two- and three-dimensional art objects that explore the nature of visual

perception.

Paintings, sculpture and photo silk-screens by 16 artists ask viewers to pay precise attention to what happens between the eyes and mind when we look at objects of art.

Critic and catalog co-author David Hickey will give a public lecture at 5 p.m. March 21, at the NICA gallery.

Docent tours will include discussions on visual perception, physical aspects of how we see,

and how the mind affects perception.

School tours will culminate in a hands-on project based on optical illusion and positive/negative perceptions.

The exhibition and its programs have been made possible by a grant from Barrett & Associates.

For more information, call 434-2666.



DOE COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

The Community Advisory Board for Nevada Test Site Programs will meet Wednesday, March 6, 1996. Agenda items are:

- ✓ Environmental Restoration Budget Requests
- ✓ Environmental Impact Statement

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Place: Durango High School
7100 W. Dewey Drive, in the Lecture Center
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If you are unable to attend, have comments or questions, please contact:

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READING — Michael Robison, principal of Galloway Elementary School, reads while hiding on the roof of the school during Reading Week. As part of the week's festivities, Robison went on a foreign trip and students earned clues about his location by reading. At the end of the week, students earned a short reading picnic and found Mr. Robison on the roof of the building.

Community clean-up launched

A community wide clean-up program is being launched by the city of Henderson Redevelopment Agency through May. The program will assist residents with the removal of unsightly and unwanted materials and/or vehicles from their properties.

Due to the large area to cover,

the program will clean up one area at a time. The city has been divided into four areas for clean up.

Three programs are available for residents.

Large dumpsters will be placed in specific locations at specific times throughout a

neighborhood for assistance with material. Physical assistance will be provided if needed. Tow trucks will also be available to remove unwanted vehicles at no charge.

Financial assistance is offered in the form of grants for qualified applicants. Assistance is offered to the elderly, disabled or low income residents. Up to \$500 in grants may be received for property clean-up.

Deferred loans for people who do not qualify for a grant are available. The loans are interest free. Loan pay back will not be activated until the resident sells or moves from the property.

If a resident is in need of assistance, has questions or needs to set up an appointment, call 565-7752.

Brown students honored

January students of the month at Brown Junior High School were:

Scott Devoge, administration; Rebekah Hamby, electives/exploration; Alicia Ogle, English; Derek Muaina, honor core; Kerri Nelson, math; Chris Wright,

P.E./Health; and Leah Zilver-smit, reading.

Also, Kristina Patchett, science; Adam Zehring, social studies; John Gomez, special programs; Kelli Worthington, sixth grade team A; and Daniel Maul, sixth grade team B.

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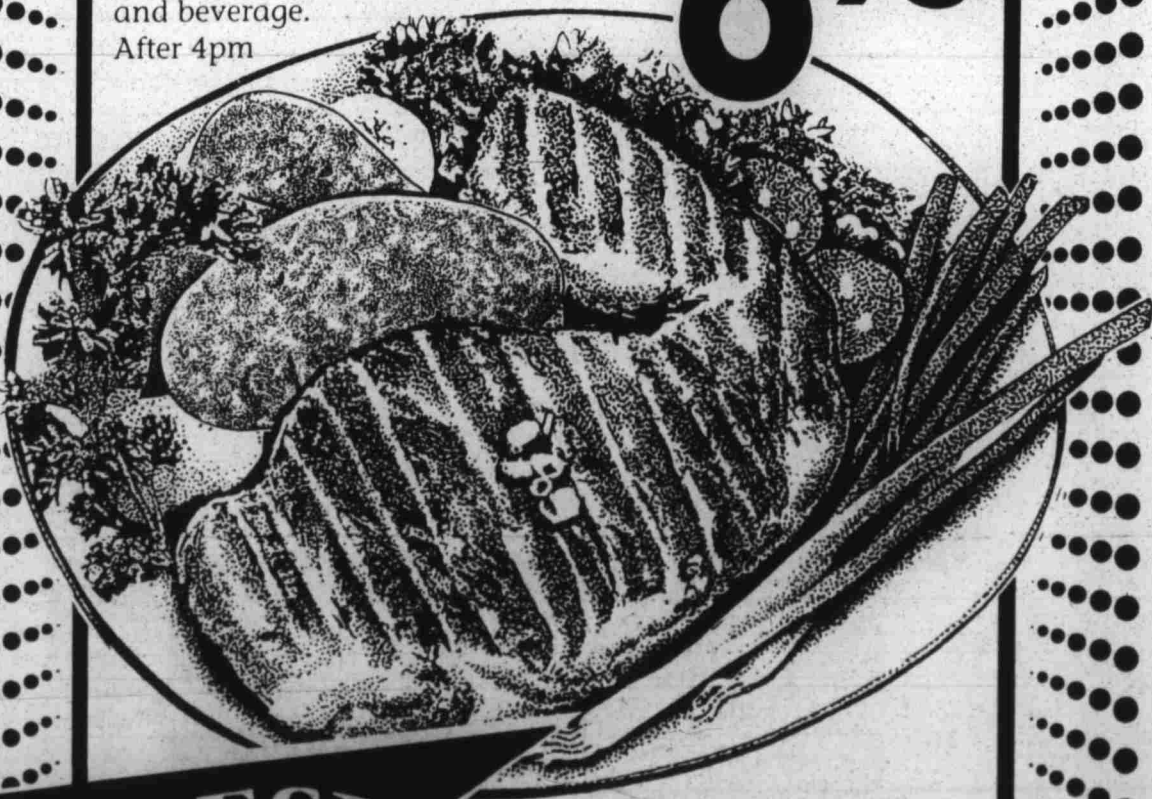
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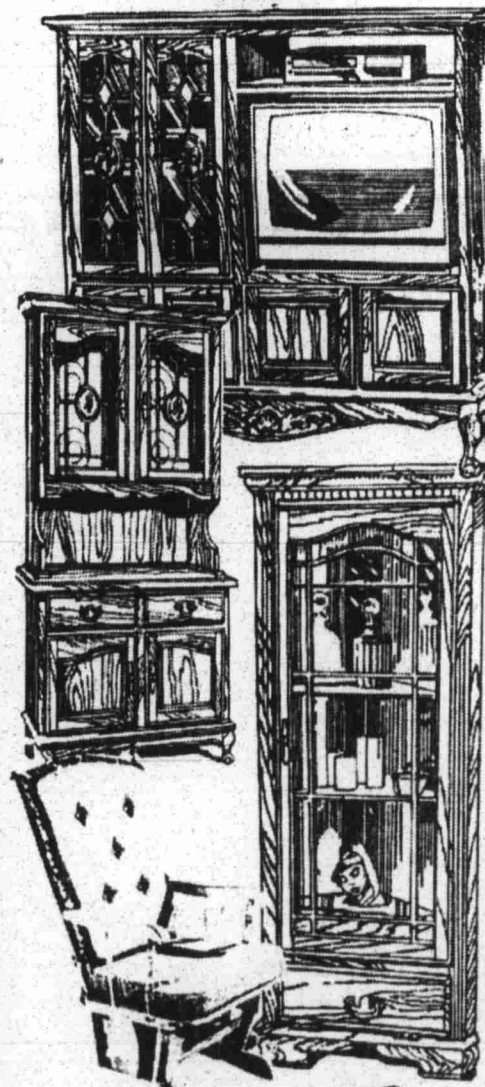


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January Students of Month named

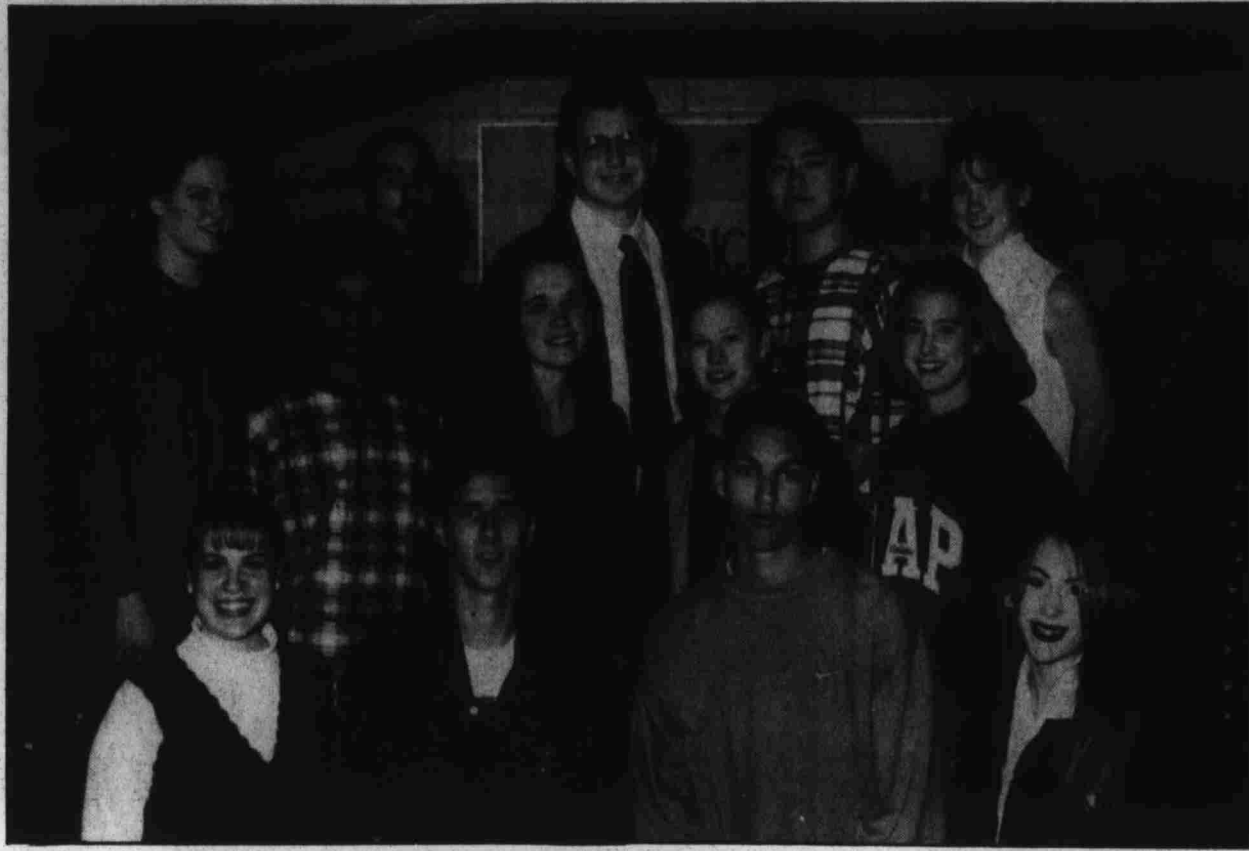
The following students were named Green Valley High School Students of the Month for January 1996:

Autumn Willhoit, Art; Catherine McCoy, Business; Ashley Huffaker, English; Cholyong Kim, Foreign Language; Christine Stockinger, Health/Driver's Education/Careers; and Benito Ozuna, Home Economics;

Also, Ryan Geiger, Individualized Programs; Mark Potokar, Industrial Arts; David Sommer, Mathematics; Cassandra Chesnik, Performing Arts; Timette McKenna, Physical Education; Ferico Mawanay, Science; and India Rogas, Social Studies.

Huffaker was also selected as overall Student of the Month for the month.

Students are honored with a certificate and a luncheon at Godfather's Pizza. Their pictures are featured on the display board in the reception area of the school counseling office.



JANUARY STUDENTS—Top row: Ashley Huffaker, Benito Ozuna, David Sommer, Cholyong Kim, Timette McKenna; middle: Ferico Mawanay, Catherine McCoy, Christine Stockinger, India Rogas; bottom: Cassandra Chesnik, Mark Potokar, Ryan Geiger and Autumn Willhoit.

Yukes named Coca Cola semifinalist

Senior Jolene E. Yukes, a Green Valley High School senior, has been selected one of 1,828 semifinalists from more than 122,000 applicants throughout the U.S. in the 1995-96 Coca-Cola Scholars Program.

She was recognized for outstanding leadership, achievements and potential.

The 150 students selected as finalists will be asked to attend the 1996 Scholars Weekend to be held April 25-28, in Atlanta, where the students will be interviewed and evaluated by the national selection committee.

Travel, housing, and meals will be provided by the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation, which will award 50 national scholarships of \$20,000 and 100 regional scholarships of \$4,000.

Letters informing semifinalists of their status will be mailed the first week of March 1996.



Jolene Yukes

Cheerleaders place first

Green Valley High School congratulates the Junior Varsity and Freshmen Cheerleaders for placing first in their division at the USA Nationals held recently in Anaheim, California. The Green Valley High School Varsity Cheerleaders also place first in local competition.

Ebert published

Green Valley High School science department coordinator, Ellen Ebert, will have an article, "Multimedia, STS, and the High School Science Classroom: A

Collaborative Project," published in the May issue of *International Society for Technology in Education*, "Learning and Leading with Technology."

Paaoo named February Support Staff

Green Valley High School congratulates Bob Paaoo, as February Support Staff.

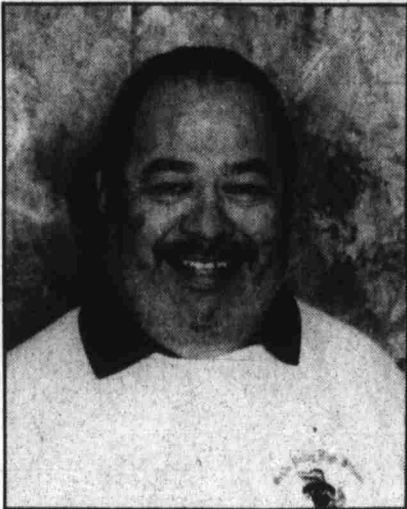
Born in Hawaii and a Honolulu policeman for 16 years, he moved to Las Vegas eight years ago and worked at K. O. Knudson before joining the Green Valley High School team 2 1/2 years ago, assisting with the instrumental music program.

He organizes, coordinates, and monitors many projects for students in our three award-winning bands. He enjoys his work and serves as a calming influence in the frenetic world of performing arts.

He tackles his assignments with one part determination and one part twinkle in his eye.

An avid bowler, he and his wife, Carol, enjoy traveling.

Most of all, he loves entertaining; his expertise with the ukelele has brightened many



Bob Paaoo

lives including the lives of students in music appreciation classes. In the words of the islands, "Mahalo Nui Loa" - thank you very much.

Paaoo received a Rae's Restaurant gift certificate, a Green Valley High School yearbook, a gift certificate from Gloria Jean's Coffee Bean Shoppe, a personal parking space for the month, a Staff of the Month T-Shirt and a framed certificate.

Fishing Derby Saturday

The annual Adult and Senior Fishing Derby will take place from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 9, at Sunset Park Lake, 2575 E. Sunset Road.

The event is free for those aged 18 and older, and is sponsored by Clark County Parks and Recreation.

Prizes, in two age categories of 18-54 and 55 and older, will be awarded for largest fish, heaviest three-fish stringer and most accurate casting.

Awards will include guided fishing tours on Lake Mead, a two-night stay for two at Laughlin's Gold River, dinners for two, gifts from local hotels, fishing gear and sporting goods, golfing packages and Lake Mead cruises.

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DEATHS

Artist-educator Frank dies

A 44-year resident of Henderson, artist and educator Warren West Frank, died at home Feb. 16, 1996. He was 81.

He was born July 24, 1914, in Jamestown, N.Y.

He began his 24-year career in 1952 at Basic High School as a teacher of art and English. He was also the first art instructor at UNLV.

In 1961 he was appointed art consultant for the Clark County School District.

Frank worked as a ranger with the Lake Mead National Park Service during the summers, giving tours of Hoover Dam and patrolling the lake.

He influenced scores of students who learned that art was academically comprehensive first, and creative second, leaving a legacy of many successful and talented people.

His colleagues speak of his abilities as well as his wit, charm and humor. Those around him enjoyed his singing, dancing and guitar. The guitar accompanied him as much as his brush and paint on his wanderings.

In the 1950s, as a member of the Lions Club Barber Shop Quartet, the group performed in Radio City Music Hall in New York City, winning second place nationally.

His paintings hang throughout the valley. He donated an oil painting of the Three Kids Mine to the Clark County Heritage Museum. Another hangs in Basic High School, titled the "The Basic B," a rendering of the first "B" painted on Black Mountain by the 1953 senior class.

The Frank family genealogy has been traced back to 1640, shortly before the family came to America. He was a member of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution of the Empire State, descending from Lawrence Frank, born October 1747 in Frankfort, N.Y.

The Frank family moved to a Philadelphia suburb, then settled on the Mohawk River in New York, where they built what was called Frank's Fort, in Herkimer County. The township and village where the fort was built still retains the name Frankfort.

Frank's art career began after he graduated high school in Jamestown. He apprenticed with a local artist and began freelancing in sign painting commercial and fine art.

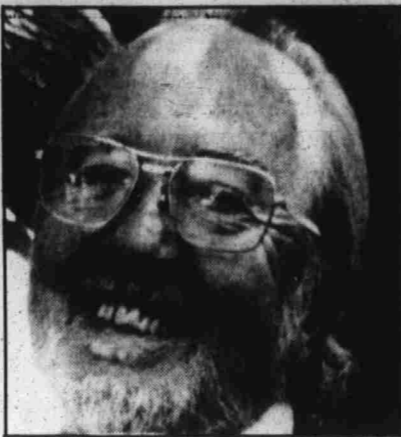
In partnership with two artists during the 1930s, he worked around western New York and eastern Pennsylvania.

During the Great Depression, Frank "rode the rails," living the boxcar and hobo camp life and spent time in the CCC camps building roads, walls and bridges in Montana.

He later studied voice and opera in New York City and Chicago.

While in Chicago, he wanted to attend the Chicago Art Institute, but could not afford classes. He took a job as a janitor at the Institute and was soon able to enroll.

His opera teacher realized Frank was equally talented in fine arts and music and that he had to choose between the two. Although Frank chose art, he was



Warren West Frank

active in both fields until shortly before his death.

In 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard as an apprentice seaman, attended the Coast Guard Academy, and served on the USS Orlando off New Foundland.

After World War II, he attended the University of Arizona at Tempe, earning a bachelor's degree in art and a master's degree in English literature.

West is survived by many friends, and his faithful dog Spike, who is as feisty and beloved as his master was.

At Frank's request, there will be no services. Palm Mortuary in Henderson handled the cremation.

Cooper joins recruiting team

Sergeant First Class Guy Cooper is the newest recruiter to join the Las Vegas recruiting team.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Cooper has served in the Army for 16 years. He comes to the Green Valley Recruiting Station from a previous assignment at HHC 304th Signal Battalion, Seoul, Korea.

"I am anxious to meet the young

men and women in this area," Cooper said. "The Army has a lot to offer them—\$30,000 for college, bonuses up to \$6,000 and a chance to be all they can be while serving their country."

The public is invited to meet the newest member of the Las Vegas Green Valley Recruiting Team. Cooper's office is located at 732 S. Boulder Highway in Henderson, or call 566-6766.

Kite Expo Saturday

The Flying Colors Kite Expo will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 10, north of Sam Boyd Stadium, next to Silver Bowl Park on Broadbent Road.

Clark County Parks and Recreation are sponsoring the family event.

The first 400 people can build and decorate their own sled kite with materials and instructions provided during a kite building workshop set to begin at 10 a.m.

Festivities will include kite flying demonstrations by the Wings of Wind Stunt Kite Team, a fun-fly time with instructions

and flying tips available from professional flyers, contests for the children, and hourly drawings for prizes from Nevada Kite and Ski.

The VOICE Volunteer Clown Troupe, in costume, will be at the Kite Expo from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., providing free face painting and balloons for the kids.

Participants may bring their own kites or purchase them there.

Co-sponsors are 94.1 JAMZ, Nevada Kite and Ski, and Saturn of West Sahara.

For more information, call 455-8206.

Robert A. 'Bob' Lebsack

Robert A. "Bob" Lebsack, 69, died Feb. 27, 1996, in a local hospital.

He was born Nov. 3, 1926, in Denver, Colo., and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served during World War II.

A 10-year resident of Henderson, he had previously been a store planner and visual merchandise manager at Sears' Denver Group for 26 years. Most recently, he had been a guard with Pro-Tect for nine years.

Lebsack was a Past Master of Fountain Valley Lodge #141, Past Patron of Glen Eyrie #8 OES, and a member of Colorado Consistory #1 and the Alkaly Shrine.

The family suggest donations be made to the Shriners Hospital or a charity of choice.

He is survived by his wife, Maryellen of Henderson; a daughter, Claudia Gibson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were private. Arrangements were handled by Nevada Funeral Service.

Virginia T. Mendoza

Virginia T. Mendoza, 64, died Thursday, Feb. 29, 1996, in a local hospital.

Born Dec. 25, 1931, in Los Angeles, Calif., the homemaker had been a Henderson resident since 1982. She had been a volunteer for Nathan Adelson Hospice for many years.

She is survived by her husband, Gregory E. of Henderson; a sister, Irene Nophwang of LeGrande, Ore.; three brothers, Fernando Troncoso of Montrose, Colo.; Jose Troncoso of Gresham, Ore. and Dave Troncoso of St. Louis, Mo.

Services were held. Palm Mortuary handled arrangements.

Wanda G. Mann

Wanda G. Mann, 79, of Henderson, died Feb. 27, 1996. Born 1944, in Daniels, Utah, she was a homemaker.

Mann was a member of the LDS Church, the Democratic Central Committee, Past State PTA President, Clark County Volunteer Counselor of the Year, Girl Scout leader, and a graduate of Basic High School in 1957 (first Clark County adult).

She is survived by three daughters, Shirlee Long of North Las Vegas, Pauline Lowman and Connie VonHendricks, both of Las Vegas; a son, Liberty E. III of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Wilma Reno of Henderson; three brothers, Ferrol Gordon of Rock Springs, Wyo., Bob Richardson of Park City, Utah, and Don Richardson of Heber, Utah; 12 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

Services were held Saturday. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

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The 200th Panda Express restaurant opened Wednesday at the Galleria Mall. The Panda Management Co. said it is the fifth Panda Express site in Nevada.

"This is another milestone for Panda Management," said Andrew Cherng, chairman and founder. "Twenty-three years ago when I started Panda restau-

rants with one outlet, I could only have dreamed it would become the largest Chinese food chain in the U.S."

Fast, fresh and healthy, gourmet Chinese food is prepared the traditional Chinese way, with fresh meats and vegetables, stirred in woks.

The open-kitchen food court design of the outlets allow cus-

tomers to customize their own meals from a wide variety of popular and exotic Chinese entrees, appetizers and side dishes.

"This has been a year of tremendous growth," said Reggie Fils-Aime, vice president of marketing for Panda. "We successfully entered new markets and we are positive our innovative strategies for 1996 will prove

to be as beneficial. We are taking the largest Chinese food chain and making it even bigger and better."

Panda Management Co., the nation's fastest-growing operator of Chinese restaurants, currently has 25 locations in 27 states, including seven Panda Inn restaurants, seven Hibachi-San restaurants and one Kitchen Garden restaurant.

Beyond the Beach at new Galleria

Beyond the Beach, one of California's fastest-growing retail chains, opened its 24th store Wednesday in the new Galleria at Sunset in Henderson.

The company also has a Las Vegas store in the Forum Shops at Caesars, along with others in Southern California and Hawaii.

Dan Goodman, founder and president, describes the store as the ultimate shopping experience for people of all ages who enjoy the informal Nevada lifestyle. He also pointed out that the chain is the largest sunglass specialist in the western U.S.

"Beyond the Beach offers an extensive collection of playful, sophisticated apparel, along with one of the west's biggest and best selection of brand-name sunglasses," Goodman said. "Yet, we're always very price conscious."

"In sunglasses, we guarantee the lowest retail prices," he said.

Sunglass lines include Ray-Ban, Revo, Serengeti, Stussy, Giorgio Armani, Guess, Black Flys, Quiksilver, Ralph Lauren, Liz Claiborne, Suncloud, DKNY and more.

The business also features exclusive sunglass lines offering a wide variety of popular styles, according to Goodman.

"Our Ultimate Optics, Yoshi and PE lines are designed and manufactured to exacting specifications by the world's leading lens and frame makers," Goodman said. "These exclusive lines provide styling and quality comparable to the finest national brands—at savings of 50% and more."

The Henderson store offers a wide variety of the newest, hottest fashions for men and women—shorts, T-shirts, dresses, tops, resort wear, swimwear, hats and accessories—from such famous makers as Mossimo, No Fear, Quiksilver, Roxy, Stussy, Rusty, Girl Star and Billabong.

Beyond the Beach stores create a casual, fun shopping environment, Goodman said, with palm trees, hardwood floors, brick accent walls and huge, colorful back-lit photos.

The first store opened in Dana Point, Calif. in 1986, an outgrowth of the company's highly successful San Diego-based Pacific Eyes & T's sunglass and casual apparel stores.

The chain now operates 43 Beyond the Beach and Pacific Eyes & T's stores throughout San Diego, Los Angeles and Orange counties, Hawaii, Arizona and Las Vegas.

Pretzels are new craze at mall

Pretzels are now a billion dollar a year industry. And Auntie Anne's Hand-Rolled Soft Pretzels, a chain of hand-rolled, pretzel-making shops is out to win area shoppers.

Bill and Jane Radoff and Suzi and Bob Fiore are the owners of the Auntie Anne's store at the Galleria mall. Nick Fiore, the Fiore's son, will manage the store.

"We are very proud to be opening the first Auntie Anne's in Nevada," said Bill.

"Pretzels are the perfect high carbohydrate, low fat, back to basics kind of snack people are looking for today. It's exciting for us to provide Auntie Anne's soft pretzels to the Las Vegas area," said Bob.

Anne Beile founded the company in 1988, and stumbled upon the secret recipe by accident after acquiring a business in a farmer's market near Lancaster County, Penn.

One day, a supplier delivered the wrong ingredients. The resulting pretzel was disappointing, and she compensated by adding other ingredients. Her new pretzel won a following among discriminating pretzel eaters.

In 1989, the company began to franchise. Today, there are 350 Auntie Anne's stores, and new units open at about five per month. Two stores are in Indonesia and one in the Philippines.

"Consumers love the product. And they also love to watch it being rolled, twisted and baked right before their eyes," said Bill. "It's a presentation that's unique to our business. Our customers get to see the long strip of dough being twisted and rolled into the familiar pretzel shape just for them."

The shape was developed in the 7th century by an Italian monk who rewarded students by giving them baked scraps of leftover bread. The dough twist resembled students who folded their arms across their chests

when praying. He called them "pretiola," Latin for "little rewards."

When the Dutch emigrated to Pennsylvania, they brought a love for pretzels. Today in Pennsylvania-Dutch homes, soft pretzels are baked fresh, hand-rolled and eaten hot from the oven.

Auntie Anne's stores offer consumers taste, convenience and wholesomeness. Served without butter, Auntie Anne's Original Pretzel contains only one gram of fat, said a spokesman. Glazin' Raisin pretzels, although sweet and creamy, are so low in fat, they are practically fat-free.

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Portrait business opens

Expressly Portraits, a nationwide chain of portrait studios, opened at The Galleria at Sunset in Henderson.

It is the only retailer in the Galleria to offer professional portraits ready to take home and share as quickly as one hour after a sitting.

The studio has been providing photography services throughout the U.S. since 1988. Gil Salis is manager of the Henderson studio.

The full-service portrait studio features a wide variety of packages for children, families, glamour, pets, graduation, bridal or business portraits.

As part of its grand opening celebration, Expressly Portraits is offering an introductory \$9.95 portrait package, to make it easy and affordable for Henderson residents to experience the quality of the studio.

"We're excited to open our new studio in The Galleria at Sunset," said Peter Harris, president of the national retail chain.

"We think that Henderson residents will enjoy Expressly Portraits' quality portrait experience, as well as the convenience of receiving their portraits in the same day they were taken," said Harris.

The business offers private studios and friendly, talented photographers who take the time to create the portrait you want—with a scheduled appointment or on a walk-in basis.

Customers receive their choice of poses, professional props or backgrounds, designed to make the portrait experience fun and easy. The studio offers a 100% money back guarantee if customers are not completely satisfied with their portraits.

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The Blue Commission on Educational Excellence and Youth Opportunity will begin the 1996 project in the next few months.

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Yielding a tax break on investment expenses

It's no secret that it takes money to make money. Whether you want to go into the stock market or reallocate Individual Retirement Account assets, you're likely to spend some money on fees for investment counselors, stockbrokers, and IRA custodians.

These and other investment-related expenses can add up. However, Congress gives you a tax break for these costs, albeit a small one.

According to the Nevada Society of CPAs, you may be eligible to deduct investment expenses as an itemized deduction on your tax return.

How much is deductible?

Investment expenses, as "miscellaneous itemized expenses," are deductible to the extent that they exceed 2% of annual adjusted gross income.

So, for example, if your AGI is \$40,000, and you have \$3,000 of miscellaneous expenses, including \$1,000 of investment-related

expenses, you can deduct \$2,000.

Keep in mind that investment expenses are subject also to the overall limit on itemized deductions for taxpayers with AGIs in excess of \$114,700 (up from \$111,800 in 1994).

It's important to understand what qualifies as a legitimate investment expense.

What is deductible?

For starters, deductible investment expenses must be incurred to produce or collect income or to manage, conserve or maintain property held for producing income.

Investment expenses incurred to produce tax-exempt income are not deductible. Examples of qualified expenses include the following:

- Accounting fees incurred to keep accurate records of investment income or to help assess the tax impact of investment strategy.
- Automatic reinvestment service and dividend reinvest-

ment plan monthly service charges.

- Custodian fees for holding shares, collecting and reinvesting cash dividends, and record-keeping.

- Investment counselor or management fees (except those incurred to obtain advice on tax-free investments).

- Investment publications, books, and newsletters that relate to investments you manage or hold.

- Safe deposit box rentals to store income-producing documents, such as stocks and bonds.

You also may deduct the depreciation of a computer used for investment purposes. Strict rules apply here, however.

If you use your computer for investment purposes as well as for personal use, you'll need to accurately determine investment usage versus personal usage to calculate your deduction.

What's not deductible?

Some investment-related costs, however, are not considered miscellaneous expenses.

For example, rental property and the expenses of producing rental income are deducted from gross income on Schedule E.

Other investment-related costs are non-deductible, such as: expenses for attending shareholder meetings, investment conventions or seminars; subscriptions for general business periodicals that include investment advice; and travel to examine income-producing property you are considering to purchase.

The Nevada Society of CPAs says understanding the difference between deductible and non-deductible investment expenses is important because it will help you to avoid errors on your tax return—errors that could possibly trigger closer scrutiny by the IRS.

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Business leaders schedule success class

Area businesses, managers and employees are invited to attend a PSI Seminars basic class at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 4255 Paradise Road, announced Fred Deveau, owner of US Occupational Safety Services.

The business leaders presentation features a panel of three

business leaders who will discuss specific achievements as a result of techniques taught in the class.

This month's panel will feature Paula Brown, president of JB Chemical Co., Inc.; Scott Schulz, owner of Wallunits Etc.; and Tina Rogers, owner/partner of Kramer-Rogers Advertising.

Past panelists have included Dean Welsh of Developers Marketing Group and Dick Feeney, producer of Viva Las Vegas and the Flying Elvi.

The cost is \$10 and includes hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

PSI seminars, is a worldwide, non-profit educational corporation

that has trained more than 250,000 people worldwide on professional success and growth. Locally, more than 15,000 people have graduated from the educational course.

For more information, or to reserve a seat, call Tatia Brunson, 364-1777.

Habitat for Humanity projects updated

Construction of two homes in Henderson is proceeding—but more slowly than originally planned—at 1900 Merze Ave. and 1901 Beardon Ave.

As of Feb. 12, framing, trusses, roof sheathing, electrical and plumbing roughing and HVAC ducting was complete for the Cordova family home on Beardon.

The slab and underground plumbing for the McComb home on Merze is complete, but Habitat cannot continue construction until they have a lumber "package."

According to C.T. Wang, executive director, "We need either a lumber package donation-in-kind, or a \$4,000 donation to purchase the lumber."

Norm Jacobson, construction superintendent for Habitat, said, "as soon as we get an OK from the building inspector, we'll begin stucco 'wrapping' as well as insulation and drywall on the Cordova family home."

Notwithstanding the lumber package interruption, progress has been remarkable considering the ground breaking ceremony



HABITAT HOME—Volunteer John Robinson puts finishing touches on electric service panel on Habitat home in Henderson.

took place only two months ago and Habitat has been operating on faith donations.

Habitat has been encouraged by the many committed and willing volunteers who show up faithfully—Mondays through

Saturdays—to lend their love, skills and expertise to the worthy cause.

The goal is to have both families moved in by Easter.

What is needed now is a \$40,000 infusion of cash, said a

Habitat spokesman. Any contribution, big or small, will go to compete the homes.

All excess cash will go to meet the goal of 10 more homes in 1996, growing to 100 homes in the year 2000, when the organization will have built another 200 decent homes.

Achievement of this goal translates to a total of 211 homes for families who will have been offered the opportunity to climb out of the poverty cycle.

Habitat For Humanity is asking for the public's help.

Send contributions to: Habitat For Humanity Las Vegas, 4375 E. Stewart Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89110.

For more information on home ownership applications or donations, call 453-0406.

Masons to hold meeting

A social club for all Masons and their ladies will hold its second social at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Rae's, 2531 Wigwam

Parkway (at Pecos). Reservations are required. Call Frank Cunningham, 451-2344.

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UNLV exhibit explores relationships

"Blind Trust: Guides for the Uninfected," an extensive photo exhibit depicting various and unique relationships between human beings, will open March 12, in the Beam Fine Art Gallery at UNLV.

The exhibit, according to gallery director Jerry Schefcik, features more than five dozen photographs taken by Robert Flynt.

The public is invited to an opening day reception at 5:30 p.m.

Through juxtaposition of photographic imagery and text, the photographs explore some of the complex anxieties engendered by the AIDS crisis.

The text is by Chris Packard, whose initial writings on the project about five years ago were the result of several close friends dying from AIDS.

Packard said Flynt's photographs address the subject of homosexuality frankly, but in such a way as to place it in a universal context.

Flynt, who lives in New York City, has exhibited his work in the Craig Krull Gallery in Santa Monica, Calif., and the G. Gibson Gallery, Seattle, Wash. in 1995.

His photographs are in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Modern Museum of Art in New York City, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the Baltimore Museum of Art, and various private collections in the U.S. and abroad.

In addition, his work has been exhibited in the Modern Museum

of Art in New York, the Anderes Ufer in Berlin, and the Galerie Fotomania in the Netherlands.

Flynt attended Wesleyan University and Boston University's School for the Visual Arts. He holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts with highest honors at the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia. He also did post-graduate work at the Tyler School of Art in Rome.

The Beam Fine Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

YMCA: Activities offered

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for the extension site to use.

She said involvement by the community with the extension site will gauge the YMCA's success in Henderson.

Operating as Henderson's only YMCA offers a unique opportunity to the community, DeKlyn said. Starting at ground zero lets

the community dictate specific programs to pursue.

To help form the future of YMCA in Henderson, the extension site needs volunteers to help with programs. Those interested in volunteering space or services to the extension site can contact DeKlyn, 558-2443.

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<p>NOTICE OF CONSUMER SESSIONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING</p> <p>Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest") has filed an application, designated as Docket No. 95-12015, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). The application was filed pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703 and 704, NRS 704.100, NRS 704.110, and NAC 703.2201 to NAC 703.2281, inclusive.</p> <p>Southwest is a public utility engaged in the transmission, distribution, transportation, and sale of natural gas at retail for residential, commercial, and industrial uses. By this application, Southwest proposes to increase its rates and charges for services in its northern Nevada Division and requests approval of its depreciation study. The depreciation study uses the proposed depreciation rates on file in Docket No. 95-9049 Southwest's application proposes to increase rates and charges for services in Southwest's northern Nevada Division by \$5,051,270, which Southwest states is a 10.08 percent increase over present revenues.</p> <p>Southwest states that the proposed general rates reflect additional costs of utility operations, not including gas costs, experienced since general rates were last approved by the Commission for Southwest. Southwest states that another purpose of this application is to implement changes in Southwest's tariffs to more accurately reflect current operating conditions and the restructuring of the interstate natural gas and transportation markets ordered by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC").</p> <p>Southwest's application incorporates the results of the management and staff compensation study conducted by the Wyatt Company in 1994. The application also includes a 1995 update to that study. Southwest requests that the Commission maintain as confidential certain materials in the study and update. Southwest states that those materials pertain to specific employee compensation and benefit information and comparisons of these salary and benefit packages to those offered by other businesses. The study conducted by the Wyatt Company is more fully described hereinbelow.</p> <p>Southwest's application requests relief from the Commission on matters that the Commission has addressed in previous dockets. Those matters include and pertain to a portion of the costs related to the refinancing of Southwest's debt in 1986, a portion of the costs related to the implementation of Phase II of Southwest's customer service system, and the specific costs incurred by Southwest for the landscaping of the grounds at its Las Vegas corporate headquarters.</p> <p>Southwest states that its application proposes a number of new rate design initiatives to the existing rate design and cost allocation structures underlying Southwest's northern Nevada service area. Southwest states that its specific proposed rate design changes include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Revision to Southwest's current PGA provisions in its tariffs: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) The allocation of interstate pipeline capacity, or reservation, charges among customer class based on peak demand; and b) The implementation of various specific revisions to the existing tariff language of the current PGA provision that Southwest states will improve the overall clarity and consistency of this portion of Southwest's Nevada-jurisdictional tariff; 2) The implementation of an optional gas procurement service for transportation customers; 3) The reduction in the minimum volume requirement of transportation service for customers who use natural gas for off-peak air conditioning or water pumping; 4) The establishment of a separate rate schedule for large compressed natural gas service with rates indexed to the price of gasoline; 5) An open season conducted by Southwest each year for large volume customers to elect whether they want sales or transportation service for the upcoming twelve month period; 6) The cancellation of Schedule No. NG-46, Buy-Sell Meter Gas Service; and 7) The implementation of various specific revisions to the current transportation rate schedule that Southwest states will improve the overall clarity and consistency of this rate schedule. <p>Southwest also proposes changes to certain existing rate elements, as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Increase in the normal service establishment charge from \$20 to \$25; 2) Increase in the deposit from one and one-half to two times the estimated maximum monthly bill for residential customers reestablishing service after their service has been terminated for non-payment; and 3) Increase in the Basic Service Charge for residential customers from \$5.60 to \$6.50 per month and for small general customers from \$17.50 to \$22.50 per month and for large general service customers from \$60 to \$100 per month. <p>The monthly rates that southwest proposes to change follow. 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SHOWING THE WAY — Basic assistant coach Aly Cerrone gives a bunting lesson during a practice session for the Lady Wolves.

Volleyball squads getting set for season

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

The area boys volleyball teams are gearing up for the spring season.

Here's a brief look at this year's teams.

BASIC

The Wolves' early season has "been pretty hectic," coach Darrin Puana said. "We're still trying to get settled after all the distractions."

Puana said the squad "is a little behind right now, but it seems like a good group."

The Wolves will rely on the leadership of three seniors: Andy Campbell, Jeremy Botkin and Jason Hansen.

"We're young, but we're expecting a lot of good things from our three seniors," Puana said. "Hopefully [the seniors] can bring along some of the younger players. Once we get through the adjustment period, we'll be fine."

Puana said the key to the season is going to be learning.

"With a young team, they've just got to be patient and keep on learning," Puana said. "They are good players, but they are just lacking playing time. We may not start off the season with a bang, but by the end of the season we should be fine."

The Wolves open the season on March 11 against Western at Green Valley. The match starts at 7:30 p.m.

GREEN VALLEY

After three straight seasons of winding up as the No. 2 team, the Gators are looking for that top spot.

"This is a very talented group," Green Valley coach Erin Hill said. "They have a lot of team attributes as well. We're looking good right now."

Hill said the Gators "have a tremendous amount of potential. Getting all the pieces to fit together over the next couple of weeks will be the key."

Hill said four players — Kyle Green, a junior; Mitch Kallick, a sophomore; Bill Masiocchi a senior and Branson Barr, also a senior — "stand out so far."

Overall, Hill said the team "has confidence. I think the first few weeks are going to be very interesting. We have two matches the first week and then we leave for a very competitive tournament in California so we'll get a lot of playing time and a lot of experience."

Hill said the Gators goals will be crucial. "We set short-term and long-term goals," she said. "Then, several times we'll pass out the previous goals and re-assess the goals. That's very beneficial."

Hill also said individual and team goals are important.

"It's definitely a team thing," she said. "But if you don't have individual goals you could slack off and hope someone else carries you."

The Gators open up March 11 at Cheyenne. The match will get under way at 6 p.m.

SILVERADO

Experience will be a key to the Skyhawks in the upcoming season.

They finally have some.

"A lot of our kids have more floor experience now and got a year under their belts," coach Pam Sloan said. "We're one step ahead of where we were last year."

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Softball teams look for consistency

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

It's a word that echoes through the conversations with the softball coaches at Basic, Green Valley and Silverado High Schools: consistency.

And Basic's Barb Gillaspay, Green Valley's Cindi Davis and Silverado's Chuck Pope say that one word will be one of the keys to the upcoming AAA season.

Here's a rundown of the three area softball teams.

BASIC

"We want to win the close ones this year," Gillaspay said. "And consistency will help us there. We always seem to be strong in one area and weak in another. We need more consistency and I think we have the players this year to do that."

Gillaspay said some of the keys for the Wolves will be Carly Lucas at shortstop, Valerie Miller on the mound, Andrea Brandon at third base, Angie Raduziner in the outfield and Sandy Herberg as a pitcher and at first base.

"Our numbers will be a strength," Gillaspay said. "We also have some speed that I'm really pleased with."

Gillaspay said the younger Wolves will also make contributions. Those players include: sophomore Crystal Redding at catcher; sister Jennifer Redding who will pitch and play shortstop and third and Erica Euffa who is playing second right now, but who is "very versatile," according to Gillaspay.

Gillaspay said the team "always likes to set a goal of qualifying for the zone tournament."

The Wolves were 7-9 in Sunrise and 8-14 overall last season.

"We lost a lot of close games last year and we want to win those games this year," Gillaspay said.

"And because we were so young, we have some key people back and that should help us."

Another player who should help is Briana Lord. "She's a very versatile sophomore," Gillaspay added.

Gillaspay said the Wolves "have to keep people off the bases. And, the girls have to prove themselves in game situations. Show me that you can do it in practice and at a game."

The Wolves open the season March 8 against Cimarron-Memorial at White Middle School at 7 p.m.

GREEN VALLEY

Winning the division the past two seasons was a good accomplishment for the Lady Gators.

But, it's not enough.

"We never saw the light at the end of the tunnel," Davis said of her team that was 15-1 in Sunrise and 24-7 overall. "We're not settling for being the division champion the last two years, we're going to step it up."

And the Gators figure to have a solid returning group to make that happen.

Leading the way will be pitcher Joni Scoville. "She really came around with the stick, too," Davis said.

Green Valley also got the services of Crissy Buck back from Silverado. Buck was at Green Valley as a freshman, then at Silverado as a sophomore.

"It's a definite plus to have her move into the zone. She's a definite asset to any program," Davis said the Gators are focused this season. "We're somewhat established now," Davis said.

"The girls are used to our coaching strategies and techniques and having gone to zone the last two years, the girls know it takes hard work."

Some of the other players Davis will be counting on include: Tara Pope, an all-conference DH last season. She is the only senior on the team. "She's

definitely going to stabilize the infield and with her stick as well," Davis said.

Jen Lee "will definitely be a focal point in the outfield," Davis said. Joining her in the outfield will be Rachel Mohler "who was a freshman last year and has really matured."

Overall, the Gators will be all right "if we stay focused and consistent," Davis said. "We just can't take anything for granted. I'm really excited with how hard these girls are working."

Davis said the players have to have a team concept. "If they have the concept of me, me, me they need to go somewhere else, else, else."

Green Valley opens the season on March 8 at home with a 3 p.m. clash with Gorman.

SILVERADO

The Skyhawks came up just short of winning a state title last season, losing 4-1 to Reed in the title game.

Pope said the season — in which the Skyhawks were 13-1 in Sunset and 36-4 overall — was a dream come true and the girls are ready for more.

"We couldn't imagine a year like last year," Pope said. "I told the kids to live through it because it may not pass this way again. It was a Cinderella year."

If the Skyhawks are to repeat as Sunset champs, they will have to do it without two key players.

Crissy Buck is back at Green Valley and Shana Singer, a pitcher/outfielder, is sidelined following a serious car crash.

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Area swimmers set to open season Saturday at UNLV

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

In the first four years of Green Valley High School's existence, Gator swimmers have collected seven zone titles — four by the girls and three by the boys.

Once again they will be shooting for the top as will an improved Silverado squad and a new-look Basic team under first-year head coach Amy Warmington.

Two elements will also be added to the season this spring — swimmers will now have to qualify for the zone meet and divisional championships will be held.

Silverado coach Tara Clark said she was glad to see Nevada turn to qualifying for zone as do most states.

"It's cut and dry," Clark said. "Either you're fast enough that you're going to zone or you're not.

It gives the kids something to shoot for. It gives them a standard so they can work on bettering themselves."

Swimming will begin this Saturday at UNLV as all area schools will compete in a relay meet. Action is set to begin at 3:30 p.m.

BASIC

Warmington, who has been with the Aqua Wolves as an assistant coach for two years under Dan Cahill, took over the head spot after Cahill's departure this past year to coach football at Boulder City High School.

The new coach wants to make sure her squad stays together as a pack.

"I just want to bring some morale and team spirit to the team," said Warmington, who swam collegiately at Brigham Young University. "Swimming is an individual sport, but it also takes a team to stand behind that individual."

The top boy returnee for Basic is senior sprinter Darren Weed. Weed was a state qualifier a season ago.

Joining Weed to lead the boys squad will be senior distance man Kendall Davis, junior middle man Eric Johnson and senior sprinter Mike Jensen.

"What we'd like to see from the boys is a third place at zone and to take a relay team to state," Warmington said. "We're going to have to qualify as many boys as we can in division to take to zone, because depth is so important."

While it is important, it's not a strong suit of Basic's boys team.

"We don't have much depth so we're going to have to take what we have," Warmington said.

The Aqua Lady Wolves girls squad will be a little deeper than the boys this spring.

Senior sprinter Kirsten Rose and sophomore distance swimmer Julie Whitehead are two of

Basic's key returnees.

Whitehead, who finished in the top 10 in diving at zone last year, will also take over the No. 1 diving duties at Basic as Heather Nelson, a 1995 graduate, is now diving for UNLV.

Also heading Basic's girls squad will be middle distance sophomore Darla Weed and distance senior Amy Baadsgaard.

"We want to qualify as many girls as we can and try to place in the top five at zone," Warmington said.

GREEN VALLEY

Green Valley's boys swim team lost to Carson High School by just two points at state two years ago.

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Black Mountain ladies plan golf tournament

Barbara Grogan
Black Mountain Ladies Association

The Black Mountain Ladies Association is playing host to an invitational golf tournament on March 13 at the Black Mountain Golf Course.

After a continental breakfast there will be a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

Following golf, a luncheon will be served at the club house.

The regular luncheon meeting will not be held on March 6 because of the invitational.

During the February meeting, the tournament chairman announced the winners for the month of January. The ABCD tourney on Jan. 3 used a two-best-ball format. Winning with a score of 123 was the team of Jean Anderson, Michele Barquist, Jan O'Rourke and Lil Rzewnicki. Second place, with a 129, was the team of Judy Critcher, Joan Cannon and Darlene Lee. Third, with a 131, was the team of Ann Olivey, Maryvern Bennett, Helen

Martin and Vivienne Creer. On Jan. 10, prizes were awarded for low gross and low net. Winners for low gross were Olivey (91), Bev Mulligan (92) and Critcher (95). Low net winners were Gwen Harwood (68), Marie Yost (69) and Anderson (70). The Medal of Golf on Jan. 24 had low gross winners of Critcher (90), Mulligan (92) and Olivey (95). Low net winners were Barquist (67), Donna Wooldridge (71) and Martin (73).

The final tournament of the month was a competition for the best nine holes with 1/2 handicap held on Jan. 31. First place was a tie between Raili Knocke and Martin with a score of 26. Third was also a tie, as Barquist and Creer each had a 27. Helen Bowser and Harwood each had a 27.5 for a fifth-place tie. Low gross golfer of the month was Mulligan with an average score of 91.6. Low net golfer of the month was Barquist with an average of 71.5.

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"Losing Crissy and Shana is a tough situation, but you have to deal with it," Pope said. "We'd love to have Shana playing, but after the crash, we didn't know if she would make it through the night. Now, when she's out there, she's very inspirational. She's a leader when she comes to practice."

With Singer sidelined, LeMeka Anderson will have to step up on the mound. "Everything starts with her," Pope said. "The big concern I have is she will try to put pressure on herself to make up for those losses."

Pope said a couple of young players could step in to help on the mound including sophomore Chrissy Lewis and freshman Tiffany Finateri.

Overall, the Skyhawks basically have four returnees. "Meka will start at either center field or on the mound," Pope said. "And Heather Young is an all-league second baseman. Sara Buntjer played every game at first base for us as a freshman and Christi Moores or Lorraine Ramirez, we consider one of those two our catcher."

The main goal for the Skyhawks is "to get the young kids a lot of experience," Pope said. "We have a tournament March 8 and 9 in Kingman and then in Mojave on March 14, 15 and 16. By the middle of March, we'll have 15 or 16 games and we'll find out where these pieces fit."

Silverado opens the season at the Kingman Invitational starting on March 8.

SWIMMING

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Gator coach Joe Sill had mostly sophomores that year. This season, however, those once inexperienced underclassmen are now seasoned seniors.

"Our goal as a team is to win the state championship," Sill said. "We should be right there. We have a lot of depth."

Leading the way will be senior sprinter Garrett Wood, who finished second in the state in the 50 free and third in the 100 free last spring.

Joining Wood as one of the top sprinters in the state will be his classmate Rob Hansfield.

Anchoring the Gators' distance swimmers will be sophomore Chipper Martin. Also adding depth will be sophomore Bill Hansfield and junior Adam Berger — who both narrowly missed qualifying for state last year — and freshman Mark Hudgins.

Sill said he knows it will be tough to knock off the north's Carson — which has won three straight state titles — but he's hoping he has another card in his hand this season.

"The teams up north are real strong," Sill said. "We have four freshman divers this year. Hopefully, they'll bring in points for us. I'm looking forward to that."

While the north's boys are strong, the northern girls are superior.

"Finishing fourth or fifth at state is a goal for the [girls] team," said Sill about his squad which has four consecutive zone titles. "We want to see some individual titles, but to be perfectly honest,

"Swimming is an individual sport, but it also takes a team to stand behind that individual."

Amy Warmington,
Basic coach

I don't see any girls team from the south winning state for at least the next couple of years."

Sophomore Molly Sullivan will return for the Lady Gators as one of the preseason favorites to take state in the 200 and 500 free.

Pernille Flodgaard, a junior exchange student from Denmark, will join senior returnees Kim Steinworth and Erin Benson to give Green Valley a solid core of sprinters. Sill is also looking for seniors Meredith Sanders and Stephanie Lehrner to add valuable points for the squad.

Green Valley's divers have captured the past three individual state championships and although Jessica Pilger and Mindi Cox have both graduated and are now diving collegiately, the Gators are still looking to be strong.

Sophomore Kate Oiness narrowly missed qualifying for state a season ago and will be joined on the high-rise by freshmen Aubrey Cropper, Jamie Chanin and Sonaya Fegert.

While a fifth zone title is well within reach, Sill said the state title is a ways away.

"We can hope someday to maybe have enough depth to do it," Sill said.

SILVERADO

Things are looking up for Silverado's swim team — way up.

"We have more kids out and the quality is better," said Clark, Silverado's coach.

Sophomore state qualifier Brandon Dervishian will pace the Skyhawks in the distance events as will senior Jansen Donoghue.

Two swimmers that should add to this year's squad is the vastly improved sophomore Dino Cimino and freshman Brady Hess. Hess will be the squad's top swimmer in the backstroke.

Clark will also have two new divers this spring which can only help the team's chances.

"They have a possibility to win their division," Clark said.

While Clark is looking for the boys squad to step it up a notch this year, the coach is looking for her girls squad to be one of the top teams — if not the top team — in the valley.

"The girls should be awesome," said Clark about her squad, which had nearly 40 girls out for

the first week of practice. "I think they can contend for zone. We have about eight really strong girls and about eight after that who can only get better."

Helping to improve the whole team will be freshman Jacque Hoover, who will specialize in the 100 free and 100 butterfly. "She's a state contender," said Clark.

Sophomore Jennifer Tsukamoto will return to lead the Lady Skyhawks in the distance events.

Rounding out Silverado's top swimmers will be sophomores Timery Chambers and Trisha Healey, juniors Lisha Ross and Gena Benson and freshman Nichole Tull, who can swim almost anything, according to Clark.

Silverado will also have five divers led by sophomore Lisa Lindsey.

While the Lady Skyhawks are deep up top, Clark said that alone will not allow the squad to compete for the zone title.

"We're going to be developing some brand new kids," Clark said. "The kids we have to work with are all hard workers. There's no telling what some of them can do in a few months."

"The key is going to be bringing the brand new swimmers along to score in the fifth and sixth places."

VOLLEYBALL

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Sloan said the team is starting to come together.

"The practices are going well and we have a good bunch of kids," Sloan said.

Sloan points to three players as keys.

"Jamey Luke [a senior], Donny Lau [a senior] and Justin Robinson [a junior] have really picked up their games," Sloan said. "They've played a lot in the leagues during the offseason so

it's brought their game to a different level."

Sloan said the Skyhawks attack will be simple.

"We're going to take it one game at a time," she said. "We're looking to end up in the top three in our division. That's our first goal and then we'll take it from there."

The Skyhawks open the season on March 11 at home against Chaparral. The varsity match will start at 6 p.m.

Boys & Girls club wrestlers win title

Henderson Boys & Girls Club's wrestling team captured first place at the Top Dog Tournament of Champions in Mesquite the last weekend in February.

The Mesquite Bulldogs came in second while the Elite Hye from Hollywood, Calif., finished third.

Individual champions for the Boys & Girls Club included: Justin Martinez, Aaron Martinez, Lucas Yeoman and Scott Devoge.

Second place finishers for the Boys & Girls Club were: Kellen Brescia, Danny Combs, Lee Epperson, Joey Howard, Tony Morales, Chris Montano, A.J. Montano and Brent Dowl.

Third place finishers were: Tyler Henson, Mike Miller, Adam Esposito, Derek McKinster and Chris Corbett.



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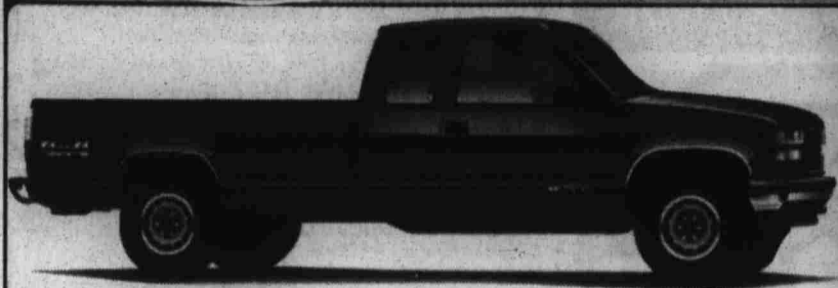
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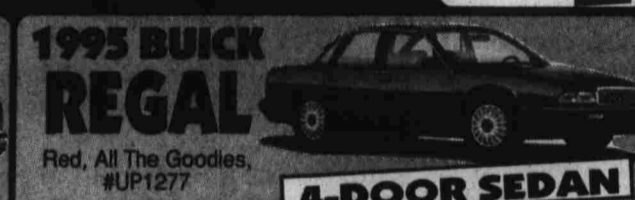
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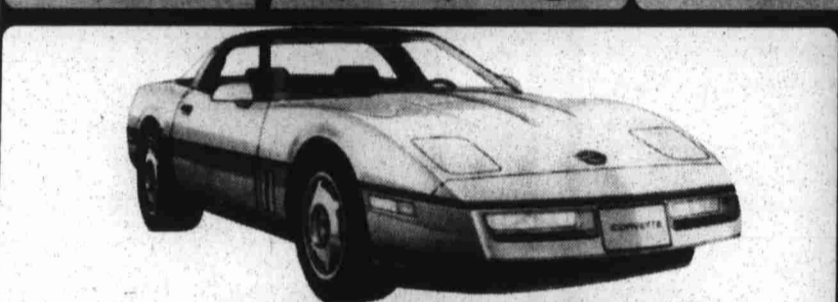
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