

Tuesday, May 21, 1996

Henderson, Nevada



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

KIDS' CONCERT - Children's music performer Nels sings during a free concert on Saturday at the Green Valley Town Center. America Nevada Corp. sponsored the event, which

featured old-fashioned sing-alongs and clap-alongs, as well as original music by Nels. Prior to the concert, Nels conducted songwriting classes for second-grade students at several area schools.

Panel to consider antenna in church bell tower in GV

D.B. Marciniak News Staff Writer

The Henderson Planning Commission is expected to hear a request for communications antenna within a 60-foot high bell tower at the Green Valley **Presbyterian Church during its** meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The commission will meet in Council Chamber, 240 Water S.

The use permit and architectural review of the proposed antenna was tabled at April 25 to allow AT&T and church officials to meet with concerned residents. The church is located at 1798 Wigwam Parkway in the Green Valley South planning area.

Residents said the 60-foot tower which will hold the antenna is not a welcome addition

to the neighborhood. They claimed that property values will decline and that music produced by the tower will be annoving.

Several planners said the antenna inside the bell tower was an innovative way to deal with preserving the aesthetics of the neighborhood.

In other business, the commission is expected to:

·Consider a request for a rockcrushing operation for the Seven Hills Golf Course.

Planner David Norris said the area in which the crusher will operate is largely undeveloped and no complaints from the closest residents have been re-

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The Reserve to open Oct. 1

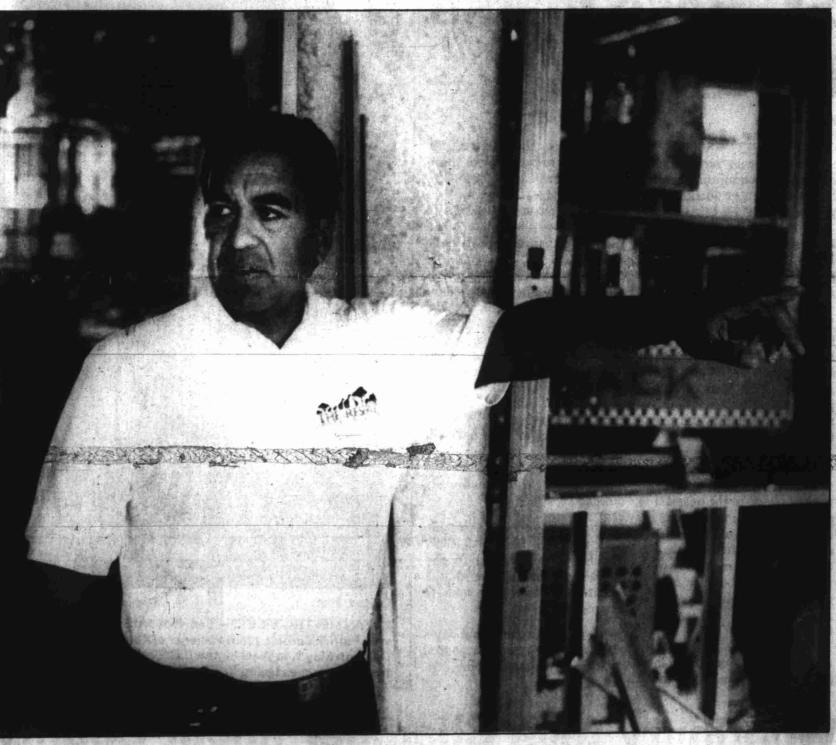
D.B. Marciniak News Staff Writer

They're all topped off at The **Reserve Hotel and Casino.**

Contractors and The Reserve officials threw a party Friday to celebrate the completion of the highest point of the building on

extra gaming space and an added buffet would be among some of the immediate improvements. Eventually more rooms will also be part of the improvements.

The Reserve is the first major hotel/casino to open in Henderson along Lake Mead Drive. Following an African jungle safari theme, The Reserve will feature several bronze statues of monkeys, hippos, elephants, giraffes and other wildlife amid a canopy of trees towering 24 feet in the air.



Lake Mead Drive near the expressway.

Officials said the building is approximately 45% complete and is on schedule for its Oct. 1 opening.

"This is going to have the total Safari feel to it," said Mike ating officer for The Reserve.

Villamor said everything is going smoothly and cooperation by city agencies has helped with meeting construction deadlines. A pending merger with Ameristar Casinos, Inc., would put the hotel and casino ahead of schedule, he said.

A letter intent of merge Ameristar Casinos, Inc. and Gem Gaming Inc., developer of The Reserve, was recently signed by both parties. The merger is pending approval from Ameristar's board of directors, its shareholders and regulatory agencies.

Villamor said if the merger is approved, expansion of the facility could be accelerated. An additional parking structure,

"We're trying to create a Villamor, president/chief oper- unique safari setting without using any live or dead animals." Villamor said.

> Creating the ambiance is a challenge, Villamor said. The complex will be built as grand palace like an Old World fortress. Several corner domes and intricate architectural details will also add to the mysterious African jungle appeal, he said.

By June 15, the outer architecture and structure is expected to be complete. Interior work will begin in June.

The first phase of the building will include approximately 1,000 slot machines, 35 table games, a 225-room hotel, several dining

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Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

CASINO PROGRESS - Michael Villamor, President/Chief Operating Officer of The Reserve Hotel-Casino, points out features of

the casino area Friday following a "topping off" party at the construction site on Lake Mead Drive.



Police officer's car rammed

Officer escapes serious injury

Thomas Lacy News Staff Writer

A Henderson police officer harrowly escaped injury Saturday when the patrol car he was driving was rammed by a man police were attempting to locate.

According to police reports, Roger Peoples was suspected of letting a Las Vegas teenage runaway stay at his 112 Beech St. residence.

When police went to Peoples' home, they noticed a red 1995 Pontiac Firebird that they believed was his that was parked around the corner. As the p

patrol car around to confirm that the Firebird belonged to Peoples, the man accelerated sharply and collided with the patrol unit.

Police reported that People resisted and that they used pepper spray to subdue the man.

Both Peoples and the officer involved in the the incident were transported to St. Rose Domin can hospital and were treate and released.

· Peoples was charged with battery with a deadly weapon resisting and obstructing a po officer. In addition, Peoples charged with contrib ncy of a minor, a n

VERVIEW

UL SZYDĖLKO Parents should see 'What about AIDS?'

I finally made it out to see "What About AIDS?" the controversial exhibit at the Lied Discovery Children's Museum in Las Vegas.

The exhibit, funded by the Centers for **Disease Control and Prevention and** brought to Clark County by a number of local sponsors, has been the subject of some debate in recent months. Parents, teachers, administrators and the board of trustees for the Clark County School District all have weighed the merits of exposing students to the exhibit.

What's it all about?

Before one enters the exhibit, a sign reads, in part: "Information in this exhibit was developed for children 10 years and older. Most of the exhibit is suitable for all age groups; however, parents of younger children may want to preview exhibits in the PG-10 area before bringing them into that area."

The colorful, multi-media display is organized into three parts: 1. What is HIV/AIDS? 2. Protect Yourself. 3. What Can We Do About it?

Visitors are greeted by flip cards revealing answers to often-asked questions, puzzles, a timeline, paintings, charts, graphs, computerized video stations, and faces - lots of faces of people infected with HIV.

Different levels of information can be attained, depending on time available, level of interest and maturity of the children involved. Certainly, there's

enough information presented here to make it worthwhile for adults to see. Younger children, accompanied by parents, guardians or teachers may want to scan certain sections and study others more closely.

The material is presented in a sensitive, compassionate, authoritative and appealing manner.

Before entering the PG-10 area, which concerns protection from HIV, another warning:

"This section contains detailed information on sexual transmission of HIV. Some adults may feel that this material is not appropriate for children under 10.'

Indeed, a mural of condoms provides the backdrop to information on transmission. Some parents may find this offensive and feel it will encourage children to have sex at an earlier age. Some will feel the display is sensational, or cause a few more embarrassing questions at home. Detailed, at times graphic information, is presented about how the virus is transmitted and the methods to avoid it.

But two messages stood out:

 "What is totally safe? Abstinence." "101 Ways to Make Love Without

Doin' It" Parents or teachers can easily guide younger children away from that section if they desire - they will still get positive messages and good information elsewhere

in the tour.

A book placed near the end of the exhibit encourages youngsters to write their thoughts on AIDS and the exhibit. The vast majority of the pages in the book I saw were scrawled on and treated badly.

That's troubling because it indicates that children were unaccompanied by adult

supervision in that area. The few thoughtful messages of hope, love, understanding and mourning were few and far between the pages of trashy drawings and unintelligible words.

I'm not prepared to make the visit mandatory for all students. Certainly students should have permission from a parent or guardian.

Generally I would recommend "What About AIDS?" for all high school age students or older. The sound, informed judgment of the people who hopefully know their youngsters best - their parents - must determine whether younger students will benefit from seeing the exhibit.

Szydelko is managing editor of the Henderson Home News.

Voit's City Centre plan before Council

Voit Development's proposed office complex and parking garage on 303 Water St. will be considered by the Henderson City Council tonight.

The Council will meet in committee at 6:30 p.m. Its regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 240 Water St.

Zone change requests from community commercial, downtown commercial and singlefamily residential to downtown commercial with redevelopment overlay will be discussed. The Council will also look at a request to increase the maximum building height from 40 to 85 feet and to reduce the rear yard setback to 10 feet. An architectural review will also be discussed.

The \$16.3 million, 110,000square-foot complex will include a five-story office building and attached parking garage.

Judge selection In other business, the Council is expected to discuss the process for appointing a second municipal court judge. The Council may also appoint members of a nominating committee.

According to a memo from assistant city attorney Ron Sailon forwarded to the City Council, it is anticipated the municipal court judge would begin his or her duties on July 1, 1996.

Any nominating committee appointed by the Council would be subject to the Open Meeting Law, and applications and answers to any questionnaires would be a matter of public record, Sailon wrote.

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rooms and retail stores.

will include a total of 500 hotel average price for a one night stay rooms, 50,000 square feet of casino space and 500-seat buffet.

A total of 1,500 hotel rooms, 2,000 slot machines, 75 table games, several restaurants, meeting and convention facilities and other recreational amenities will be included in the project.

Staying at the new hotel will The second phase of the project be affordable, Villamor said. The is \$45.

> The Reserve will employ approximately 750-800 people. making it one of the largest employers in Henderson. Villamor said most employees will be parttime and senior citizen workers.

Schatzman joins **Gem Gaming** administration

chief operating officer for Gem Gaming Inc., recently announced the addition of Gregg Schatzman as vice president of operations pany.

Mike Villamor, president and very dependent upon strong, capable management," he added.

Schatzman began his career as a financial planner with Reynolds Electrical and Engifor the Las Vegas-based com- neering Company in Las Vegas. In 1980, he joined the Nevada

St. Rose marks EMS Week

Kathy Streeter News Staff Writer

The emergency services staff at St. Rose Dominican Hospital hopes to inform residents of the proper use of 9-1-1 this week.

In recognition of national **Emergency Services Week (May** 19-25), the hospital has increased efforts to inform the public of the purpose of emergency services.

"People have been calling 9-1when they think they need to be checked and want a ride to the hospital," said Dr. Richard Henderson, chief of emergency services at St. Rose. " ... Our paramedic units have been responding with lights and sirens for some ridiculous things." Henderson said recently a woman called because she ran out of her pain medication and wanted a ride to the hospital to get more. In the meantime, another resident went into allergy shock and couldn't breath. Because the Henderson units were tied up, an ambulance had to come from much farther away to assist the true emergency patient.

stop and think that if they call for a relatively minor problem, there will be no ambulance for the kid down the street."

Henderson said the 9-1-1 system is not equipped to handle the number of non-emergency calls it receives.

The city has four emergency units that can be dispatched formedical emergencies. As the system now operates, dispatchers must send an emergency medical vehicle to the scene. However, the computer system will soon be upgraded so that dispatchers can determine if an ambulance is needed.



"Most people don't think through the consequences of their call,"Henderson said. "They don't

A fire truck or other unit will still always be sent, but there will be some discretion as to which other units are immediately needed.

The theme of EMS Week this year is "EMS: It's Up to You." Henderson said the goal for the week is to educate the public about the EMS system and its appropriate use.

If you have a question about 9-1-1 use or determining a medical emergency, call the hospital, 564-2622.

Courtesy Photo

BRYAN MEETS CORBETT - Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., met with Patrick Corbett, plant manager of Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. on May 9, in Washington D.C. Corbett met with Bryan to discuss issues facing Kerr-McGee.

Schatzman, 42, will be instrumental in the development of Gem Gaming's initial property "The Reserve," a \$50 million South African and safari-themed hotel/casino located on I-515 and Lake Mead Drive in Henderson.

Gregg is the first of a number of very strong and highly respected executives to come to Gem Gaming," said Villamor. "We are looking into the future with our management team and Gregg brings to Gem Gaming a strong regulatory background, enhanced with operational experience and an excellent comprehension of the gaming industry. We are pleased to have him join us as Gem Gaming's growth in the gaming market is

Gaming Control Board as a financial agent, rising through the ranks until he was appointed chief of investigations 1987.

Schatzman become vice president of business analysis for Trump Taj Mahal Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. in 1991. As a member of the Taj Mahal executive committee, he was a New Jersey Casino Control Commission licensed key employee.

He returned to Las Vegas in 1992 to join Primadonna Resorts, Inc. as general manager of the Primadonna Hotel & Casino, 35 minutes south of Las Vegas at stateline.

Schatzman holds a bachelor's degree in finance from UNLV.

Woodbury tells Chamber about County projects

D.B. Marciniak News Staff Writer

Republican Clark County **Commissioner Bruce Woodbury** said several ongoing County projects will benefit the quality of life for Henderson residents.

Woodbury, who filed Wednesday for re-election to his District A seat, spoke to the Henderson Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Thursday.

He said one of the most pressing needs for the county is a \$120 million regional jail and court facility to meet increased crime in the county.

"I believe we have to rally the voters so we don't go through the revolving door of 'crime, arrest, release; crime, arrest, release," he said.

The bond issue is coming up in September. The extra space for criminals will help Henderson by keeping criminals of lesser offenses off the street. Some criminals convicted on lesser offenses are released because of overcrowding at current facilities, Woodbury said.

The bond issue will likely raise the tax rate. However, Hender-

tax rates in the county, he said. Other county officials are proposing legislation which will equalize rates throughout the valley. This is not in the best interest of Henderson and the unincorporated areas because it will raise rates to a standard valley level, Woodbury said.

One reason rates have remained steady, he said, is because of the county's Taxpayers' Bill of Rights. The measure requires approval by citizens of property tax increases. It also prohibits county spending that son still has some of the lowest surpasses cost-of-living and

population growth increases.

To equalize the tax rates, county government officials are proposing consolidating some government functions, thus making Henderson, Boulder City and Las Vegas under the same municipality.

"I think we should seriously look at consolidating services whenever possible," Woodbury said. ... "But I don't think you're going to see the consolidation of government."

In a time when schools are considering deconsolidating, the county appears to want to head toward a larger government, he said, adding "In fact with more government, you tend to have more waste.'

This is something county government should steer away from, Woodbury said.

Other Henderson projects the county is implementing for the city are improvements to the **Henderson Executive Airport** and various transportation projects.

The county has purchased several hundred acres of land around the former Sky Harbor Airport, which will be used to develop industries and busi-

nesses which are complimentary to the environment of an airport and traffic noise. A master plan for improvements to the infrastructure of the airport is expected to be drawn by July.

As for Henderson's transportation, the county has initiated several projects to deal with increased traffic flow.

The southern section of the Beltway, a road system linking major arterials through the valley, is expected to begin in two to three months. The section will run from Eastern Avenue to Green Valley Parkway.

Actions by some county officials to delay the building of the southern leg and begin in the north have been thwarted, he said. The Southern Beltway will be constructed on schedule.

Other projects such as road widening at Sunset and Warm Springs Roads have helped ease traffic concerns, Woodbury said.



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Police catch pair in robbery

Thomas Lacy ews Staff

Henderson Police on May 14 nabbed two men suspected of ating and robbing a man in the bathroom of the Lake Mead

Police reported they were ntacted at 5 a.m. by Timothy Sievering who told them he had just been assaulted and robbed

by two Hispanic males. According to Sievering, shortly

after entering the bathroom, he was approached by the two suspects who then began beating him with their fists before pushing him into one of the stalls.

Sievering reported that one of the men appeared to have a gun in the waistband of his shorts during the attack.

Adescription was taken of the

men and their vehicle and Henderson Police conducted an extensive search.

Police soon found two men matching the description of the suspects in the parking lot of a restaurant at 45 Water St.

There police arrested Glen Warren, 23, of Las Vegas and Eric Herrera, 25, of Henderson on armed robbery charges.



John Judge/News Staff

STARS - Robert Moheit of Stargazers Traveling Planetarium flatable planetarium and portable projector to teach students explains the difference between types of stars to children at about stars, constellations and the earth. Warren-Walker Pre-School Friday morning. Moheit uses an in-

Warren-Walker students explore universe

Thomas Lacy News Staff Writer

Children at the Warren-Walker Pre-school were given a special treat Friday when they were taken on an intergalactic trip.

StarGazers, the first portable, inflatable traveling planetarium, provided the children with an up-close look at the planets, stars and even a meteor shower or two, all without leaving Henderson city limits.

From the outside, StarGazers looks like a silver igloo, but inside it is a classroom where children learn about a everything from constellations to the Earth's orbit.

Robert C. Moheit, owner of Stargazers Planetarium Company, said the inflatable system has been touring the west coast for 12 years. It can be stored in a travel bag about three feet long and takes just 10 minutes to inflate.

Moheit uses a projector to

City to celebrate Memorial Day at Civic Center Plaza Saturday

display a variety of shows on the inner walls of the inflatable classroom, Students climb in and are treated to a light show that may include as many as 3,000 stars, all displayed as they would appear in the sky.

Typically, Moheit begins the one-hour sessions by setting the controls so the light is identical to the setting of premier star gazing site like Mount Baldy.

As Moheit explained it, the children need to travel away from the confines of the city because, "the city has too much light pollution."

When students arrive at Mount Baldy, they are treated to

constellations, StarGazers provides instructions on all the planets in the Earth's solar system.

Using a revised program from the world-famous Hansen Planetarium in Utah, Moheit gives children instruction on the origin or the planets and moons and how they related to the universe as a whole.

According to Moheit, the sessions are customized according to the requirements of each group and may be at a beginning, intermediate or an advanced level.

For more information on StarGazers, call (805)583-4152.





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Join Mayor Bob Groesbeck and the Henderson City Council at 9 a.m. Saturday, as the city of Henderson celebrates its own version of Memorial Day two days before the national holiday. The second annual event will

unites residents and veterans groups from across the valley at the Civic Center Plaza and Veterans Memorial Wall, adjacent to City Hall, 240 Water Street. The ceremony is open to the public.

The city holds two such ceremonies each year at the wall to honor military veterans and city pioneers. Residents and veterans gather before Veterans Day and

Orders Welcome

Memorial Day to lay symbolic wreaths and honor new names added to the black aggregate.

Tom Vineer, Past Department Commander for American Legion Post 40 in Henderson, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Highlighting the event will be two Green Valley High School juniors-members of Boys State and Girls State-who will speak on the importance of patriotism. The American War Mothers, responsible for tallying the several hundred names on the walls, will lay the honorary wreath at the foot of the memorial.

The Henderson Civic Symphony will perform.

thousands of stars, just as they would be if the students were actually there.

Shows may also be customized for specific classes, including one session which transforms the inflatable planetarium into a human cell.

But the primary focus of the sessions is on the universe. Children are taught how to find the North Star by using the Big Dipper as a reference point. In addition, they are taken back to ancient Greece to get a lesson in Greek mythology.

Hands-on learning has been built into the show by letting the children hold an actual moon rock.

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Veteran in the Spotlight

A U.S. Navy veteran and a 40-year resident of Henderson is this month's "Veteran in the Spotlight." Dale Engelbrecht is honored by VFW Post 3848 for his dedication and hard work.

Born March 1, 1933, in Two Rivers, Wis., he was inducted into the U.S. Navy Sept. 21, 1951, after his high school graduation at 18, attending boot camp at Great Lakes Naval Base.

He shipped out from Norfolk, Va. September 1952 on the Battleship USS Missouri (where the declaration of surrender was signed by Japan ending World War II).

Many stops were made in Japan-in Tokyo, Sasebo and Yokosuka-to pick up war material for U.S. troops in Korea. His duties included maintenance and operations of the ship's boilers. He achieved the rank of BT2/E5.

For naval servics overseas, he received the National Defense Service and China Service Ribbons, Navy Occupation, Korean and UN Medals.

He returned home and married Jane on April 25, 1953. Still in the Navy, he was assigned to the USS Iowa. patroling the Mediterranean Sea as part of the 7th Fleet for five months.



Dale Engelbrecht

Honorably discharged Sept. 15, 1955 at Norfolk, Va., Jane and Dale moved to Henderson a year later.

He worked as operations supervisor at the Nevada Power **Generating Station and retired** Jan. 1, 1994, after 36 years. Their children, Catherine and Daniel, grew up here and graduated from Basic High School. The Engelbrechts are grandparents.

He joined the VFW in 1992. serves on the Home Committee which plans VFW activities. and is an officer of the Military Order of the Cooties.

He sees old Navy buddies at yearly reunions of the USS Missouri Association.

Jane and Dale enjoy life in Henderson, and belong to Our Savior's Lutheran Church, where Dale has served as an officer in many positions.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3848 presents SWAT units assist Henderson Police

Thomas Lacy News Staff Writer

A Henderson woman who refused to leave her home after she reportedly tried to stab a man was arrested Thursday after Metro's SWAT team used tear gas to force her out.

Henderson police reported that they were called to the area of 634 Valley View Circle about 11:45 p.m. Wednesday in reference to a woman armed with a large knife chasing a man.

Upon arriving at the scene, an initial investigation by police revealed that the woman, Linda Anne Slagus, 35, had attempted to stab Gary Walters, 41, while the two were inside the home. The chase continued outside

the home and that's when police were summoned.

Before police arrived, Slagus had retreated back inside the residence. Henderson police made telephone contact with the woman and tried to get her to exit peacefully. However, following three hours of negotiations, the woman refused to leave the home and Henderson police summoned Metro's SWAT unit for assistance.

Negotiators for SWAT spent an additional three hours on the phone with Slagus, but the

Grantwriting workshop offered May 30 at Convention Center

Finding grant funds for nonprofit organizations, churches, schools and small businesses is the subject of a one-day workshop from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 30, at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water St.

Workshop leader Jan Mc-Adams is a 17-year veteran of the grantwriting game who has successfully secured more than 75 grants totalling more than \$26 million.

A workshop highlight will be her step-by-step plan for securing grant funds within 120 days following the workshop.

The \$99 registration fee includes lunch and the 400-page Grantwriting Workshop manual.

The workshop is being sponsored by The Accessibility Compliance Team, a leading community-based, non-profit organization providing Americans with Disabilities Act Awareness and Compliance Services throughout the U.S.

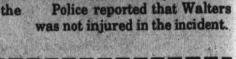
To register or to request special accommodations, call Ken Little, 566-8438.

leave the residence.

At approximately 6:10 a.m., tear gas was fired into the home at which time Slagus exited the home.

She was placed under arrest and charged with assault with a deadly weapon and transported

to the Henderson City Jail.







PLANNERS: Thursday agenda

BCSN to offer stress management class

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ceived. The crusher, located Valley Parkway and Lake Mead Hills Drives, in the Westgate planning area. planning area, will allow confacilities to progress.

south of Lake Mead and Seven Drive in the Green Valley Ranch

American Nevada Corp., destruction of the course and velopers of the proposed project, have held several meetings with •Table a zone change, use residents opposed to the casino. permit for gaming and liquor and Other meetings designed to incomprehensive plan amendment form residents and give them for a hotel and casino off of Green input on the overall design of the project are planned.

•Hear a variance request to increase the height of a flagpole at the Terrible Herbst - ARCO AM/PM at 2601 Wigwam Parkway, in the Green Valley South planning area.

Applicant Jerry Herbst wants to increase the flagpole size from 40 to 100 feet north patentant

GV Transmission lines Planners have set a special

ground and above-ground lines as well as other alternatives to consider.

Nevada Power Co. officials and residents have been meeting for several months with an independent mediator to develop plans which appeal to all parties.

The New Filness Choice NOW IN GREEN VALLEY:

Kathleen Grace Santor, M.Ed., Ed.S. of the Stress Management Center of Nevada will be teaching

A stress management course will be offered at the Henderson campus of the Community Colege of Southern Nevada.

management Center of Nevada will be the instructor. The three-credit course, HMS

198, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 3 to July 10. The fee is \$109.50.

Kathleen Grace Santer, M.Ed., Ed. S. of the Stress Santor, 458-8088.

The hearing, set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, in City Council Chambers, may develop alternative plans for planners to view. Nevada Power Co. was For more information, call, encouraged by planners to develop hybrid plans of under-

hearing for a use permit for 230/ 138 KV electrical transmission lines running through the Green Make Fitness a part of your lifestyle and pay only a



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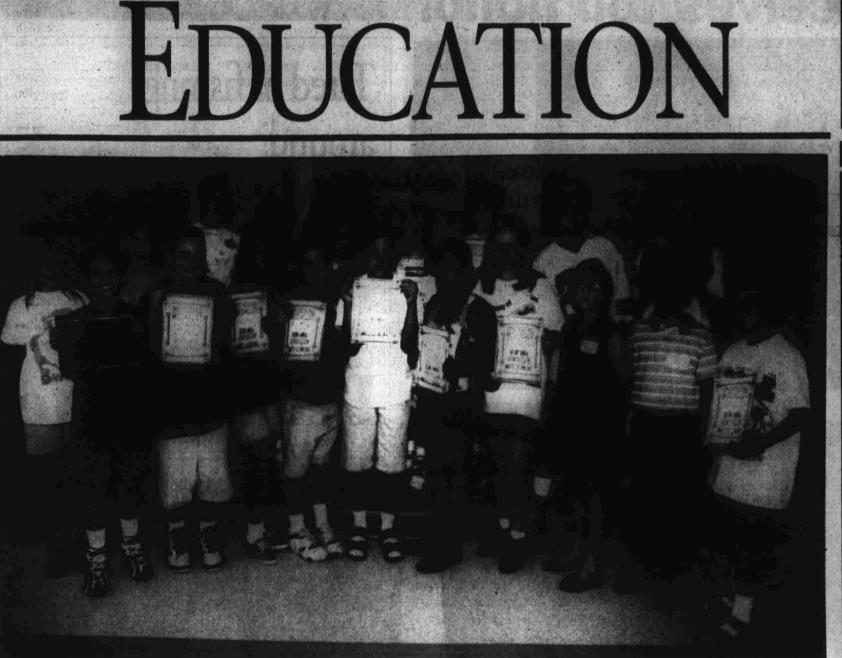


SPORTS WRITER

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Where Locals Bring Their Friends!



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

MATH OLYMPIANS — Winners of the second annual Henderson Math Olympiad display their awards following the contest Saturday. Students from 10 Henderson elementary schools competed

in the event in both team and individual contests at Green Valley High School.

Math Olympiad Bartlett ES wins

Bartlett Elementary School won the second annual Henderson Math Olympiad held Saturday at Green Valley High School.

Five-member teams of fifthgraders from 10 Henderson elementary schools participated in the contest coordinated by the Mu Alpha Theta math honor societies of Basic and Green Valley High Schools.

The contest included three rounds: individual, team and final round competition.

in the individual and team rounds then competed in an openforum type competition, with the third-seeded team, Mack, competing with second-seeded Bartlett in the semi-final round. Bartlett advanced to the championship match against firstseeded Treem, last year's winner.

Ben Stoddard, Ryan Kelsey, Lauren Bucherie, Lindsay Greene and Jeff Chapman - Kelsey (Bartlett). sparked Bartlett to victory in the Bartlett was awarded a Gold Poole, 896-3841, Stice, 799-0950 final round. With only one fivepoint word problem left. Treem held a one-point lead and Bartlett rang in first with the correct answer, advancing Bartlett to first place.

tificate to Wal-Mart. Justin Williams (Treem), second, Jason Gerrish (McCaw), third, and Mathew Mishalow (McDonaiel), fourth, were awarded calculators donated by Office Max. Others honored were Niki Mircier and Brittney Stalbaum (Dooley), Alana Frost and Miles Dickson (Sewell), Jacob Gordon (Treem), Jim Chaize (Mack) and Ryan

first, was awarded a \$25 gift cer- community. Twenty-two local business and service organizations sponsored the event.

> The first Henderson Math Olympiad was originated by Casey Cornwell, a 1995 graduate of Green Valley High School. This year's contest coordinators were Bobbie Poole, Vivian Stice and Leslie Sabo of Green Valley High and Lucille Peveler of Basic High.

Interested sponsors for next Medal plaque and \$200, Treem or Lucille Peveler, 799-8000.

Individual competition consisted of 10 logical reasoning problems, 10 mental math questions and a basic facts speed round. The team round included 20 problem-solving questions.

Eleven individual students were recognized for honors pa-The three top scoring teams pers. Ben Stoddard (Bartlett),

was awarded a Silver Medal plaque and \$150, and Nate Mack a Bronze Medal plaque and \$100.

Each of the other participating schools will receive \$50 to spend on materials to enhance science and math curriculums, from donations from the Henderson

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The Basic High School Alumni Association is searching for addresses of classmates for a reunion, 1943-1957 in October. Call 566-7068 or write Basic High School Alumni Assoc., P.O. Box 91588, Henderson, NV 89009-1588 if you can help contact the following people.

Class of 1951: Mildred Green Alsup, Kathrine Archer, Jeanene Archubald, Robert Barnes, Ronald Barth, Evelyn Bowser, Merle Bracken, Joyce Chaffee, Darryl Crunk, Connie Hamilton,

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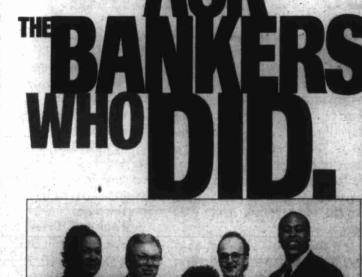
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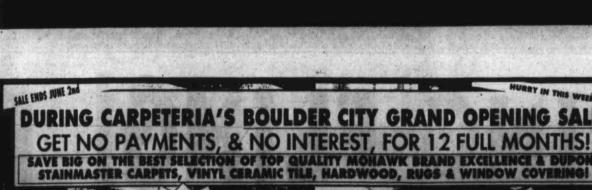
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D.B. Marciniak News Staff Writer

A Green Valley High School teacher recently received the highest honor that a teacher of mathematics or science can achieve.

David Thiel, a math, physics and technology teacher, was among 216 teachers nationwide receiving Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching at a recent awards banquet in Washington, D.C. He was chosen to represent secondary education of mathematics for Nevada.

Thiel returned Monday from a week-long tour of Washington before the ceremony.

"It's overwhelming. It's a bit humbling because now I'm not just a teacher, but I'm a representative of the state of Nevada," Thiel said.

He is the seventh teacher at the school to receive the presidential award. He is the fourth to receive the honor for math. Three other Green Valley teachers have received an award for science.

"Green Valley has a superb math and science department. They established themselves early as being committed to education," he said.

He said it is no surprise that so many teachers for Green Valley have received the award. When one teacher has an idea. other contribute their thoughts to help improve a lesson, he said.



THIEL IN D.C. — U.S. Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan congratulate Green Valley High School teacher David Thiel on receiving a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science & Math Teaching.

"We all kind of play off each other," Thiel said. This helps teachers accomplish the most they can, he said.

As well as the Presidential citation and trip to Washington, Thiel received a National Science Foundation classroom grant of \$7,500.

Some of the grant money will be used to purchase special calculators for advanced statistics classes. He said calculators are a necessity for statistics and some can cost in excess of \$100.

One of the most impressive moments for Thiel was at the awards ceremony Friday at the National Academy of Sciences. Being honored and recognized for his accomplishments was a memorable moment, he said.

He also said a workshop designed to exchange information between leading national educators was an eye-opening experience.

"There were some of them (teachers presenting lesson plans) that made your head spin. Not so much because they were complex, but as neat ways to teach topics," Thiel said.

To receive the award Thiel was first nominated by colleagues, administrators, students, par-

ents and others familiar with his skills. The district chose him from other qualifying teachers after he had submitted a lesson plan. teaching theory and letters of recommendation for the contest. The State Department of Education then chose him to represent the state for secondary mathematics.

"The variety of lessons and techniques pretty much opens your eyes," he said.

Now that he met other awardwinning teachers, he said he is busy thinking of ways to improve is daily teaching activities.



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Basic's MC awards listed

The following awards were presented at Basic High School's annual MCJROTC awards program May 8:

MCJROTC "Iron Mike" Award and Recognition of Unit Physical Fitness Team Members: Jon Boucher and Holly Greer.

MCJROTC "Chesty Puller" Award for Best Drill Cadet of Annual Drill Down: Wesley

MCJROTC "Gung-Ho" Award for Exemplary Military Appearance and Bearing: Shawn Kleemeyer and Natalie Lynch. Honor Graduate Certificate Presentation: Keri Yacono.

National Sojourners of America Award Presentation: Daniel Patterson.

Women Marines Association Award Presentation: Holly Greer.

Reserve Officers Association Award Presentation: Matt Williams.

Retired Officers Association Award Presentation: Cindy McNulty.

Military Order of the World Wars Award Presentation: Lisa Ellis.

American Legion Bronze Medal for Military Excellence: Ralph Trotta

American Legion Bronze Medal for Scholastic Achievement Award: Jeff Lynn.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter #12, Award Presentation: Mitch Anthony.

Vietnam Veterans of America Outstanding Cadet Award: Angela Silveria.

Jewish War Veterans of Nevada Award Presentation: John

Garland and Erin Babcock (\$500 each).

Marine Corps League Idyllwild Institute-Fiesta, Inc.: Cristyll Cardena and Aleana Woods.

Women Marines Association Idyllwild Institute-Fiesta: Angela Silveria.

MCJROTC Unit Idyllwild Institute-Fiesta: Graciela Caldero.

Marine Corps Support Council Idyllwild Institute-Fiesta Inc.: Kristen Collins. Lynn Family Memorial Scholarship: Doreen Smerlinski





Daedalian Association JROTC Achievement Award Presentation: Thomas Ainswort.

Women Veterans of Nevada Calderon.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Silver Medal for Scholastic Achievement Award: Heather Schneider.

Daughters of the American Marine Corps Association Revolution Award Presentation:

Cristyll Carden. National Sons of the American **Revolution Awards Presentation:**

Ryan Drury.

American Legion (Aux.) Bronze Medal for Military Ex-Award Presentation: Graciela cellence Award: Crissy Mobley.

> American Legion (Aux.) Bronze Medal for Scholastic Achievement Award: Angela Roberts.

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Fleet Reserve Association Certificate & Scholarship Award **Presentation:** Joe Holiday

MCJROTC Unit "Leatherneck" Scholarship Award Presentation: Doreen Smerlinski and Keri Yacono (\$500 each).

Marine Corps League Department of Nevada Scholarship: Keri Yacono (\$500 bond).

Marine Corps League Greater Nevada Detachment Scholarship Award Presentation: Tina and Renae Babcock (\$500 each). National Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Scholastic Achievement nominee: Jeff Lynn,

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Henderson Chamber of Commerce Civic Service award presentation: Jamie Sullwold. **MCJROTC Superior Leader**ship Award Presentation: Doreen Smerlinski.





Dooley Elementary names RIF winning students

Gibby.

The Reading Is Fundamental program at Dooley ES has completed a six week "Go Fishing for Books" reading program.

Students were encouraged to read books and fill out book and page information for each book on a "fish" deposited in a net each week.

The catch was tallied and a top reader/fisher won each week for the most pages read. Winners were:

•Week 1: K, Nathaniel Shiplev: 1st. McCade Powell; 2nd, Nicholas Sich; 3rd, Alisha Hainey; 4th, Greg Holst; 5th, Elisabeth Pound. •Week 2: K, Brandon Heaton:

1st, Lauren Lomprey; 2nd, Jacqueline Hicks; 3rd, Heather Pound; 4th, Cierra Adler; 5th, Craig Gimbel.

.Week 3: K, Tyler Scoble; 1st. Richard Lough; 2nd, Amanda Hutchins; 3rd, Steven Fralix; 4th, Brandy Mitchell; 5th,Karen Smuskiewicz.

•Week 4: K, Tyler Scoble; 1st, Latasha Mitchell; 2nd, Jessica Oliva; 3rd, Steven Fralix; 4th, Rebecca Higgins; 5th, Megan

Week 5: K, Kevin Brown; 1st, Stephanie McMillan; 2nd, Kody Walker; 3rd, Meagann Wooley; 4th, Michael Wofford; 5th, Elisa-

beth Pound. .Week 6: K, Kevin Brown; 1st, Jesus Marmolejo; 2nd, Nathanial Ferguson; 3rd, Steven Fralix; 4th, Rebecca Higgins; 5th, Britney Randall.

Top readers for the six week program were:

•Kindergarten: Kevin Brown, Tyler Scoble, Thomas Scoble.

•1st grade: Richard Lough, Latasha Mitchell, Sean Marlar. •2nd grade: Rachael Wadley, Michael Cureton, Amanda Hutchins.

•3rd grade: Steve Fralix, Meagan Wooley, Heather Pound. •4th grade: Rebecca Higgins, Jennifer Reynolds, Laura Gibby.

.5th grade: Elisabeth Pound, Britney Randall, Scott Barnes.

Special awards were given to students who went "fishing" every week - Amber Witherby, Sashaa Stembridge, Kevin Brown, Tasha Stembridge.

Kaufman and Broad enters empty nester market

Kaufman and Broad, the nation's fourth largest home builder, has made a grand entrance into the empty nester, or "Aging Baby Boomer" market with its distinct Sentosa community, located in the masterplanned community of Green Valley Ranch.

"The opening of Sentosa marks a big move for Kaufman and Broad, because we are primarily known for being a builder of homes for first-time buyers," said Jay Moss, president of Kaufman and Broad of Nevada, Inc. "Statistics show that the over 50 population will increase by more than 25% in this decade alone, and that by the year 2013, the medium age in America will be 50."

Because of that, Kaufman and Broad has been closely looking for the perfect opportunity to provide housing for this population segment.

"As a leading builder of homes for first-time buyers, we've seen that as the baby boom generation is 'growing up,' many of our buyers' needs are changing," said Moss. "Their children are moving out to start lives of their own, and because they enjoy an active lifestyle, the idea of moving to a smaller, more affordable home is appealing to them, so they have income available to travel and do the things they enjoy."

According to Moss, the company felt that because Las Vegas is the number one retirement destination in the country, it was the perfect place to launch a community of this type.

Las Vegas has become a top choice among the active adult, or

"aging baby boomer," because of its low tax base, warm climate and numerous recreational opportunities.

Sentosa is a one-of-a-kind resort-oriented community, with a central pool area and cabana,

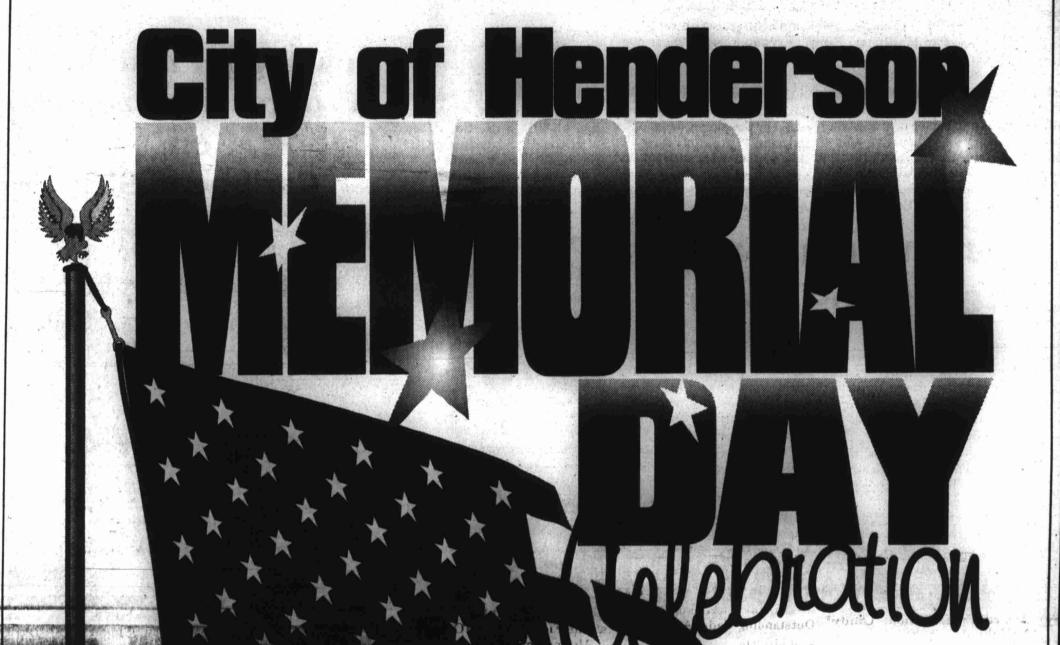
walking trails and a serene garden atmosphere. And, as part of Green Valley Ranch, buyers will, be able to take advantage of golf, tennis, biking, and other activities.

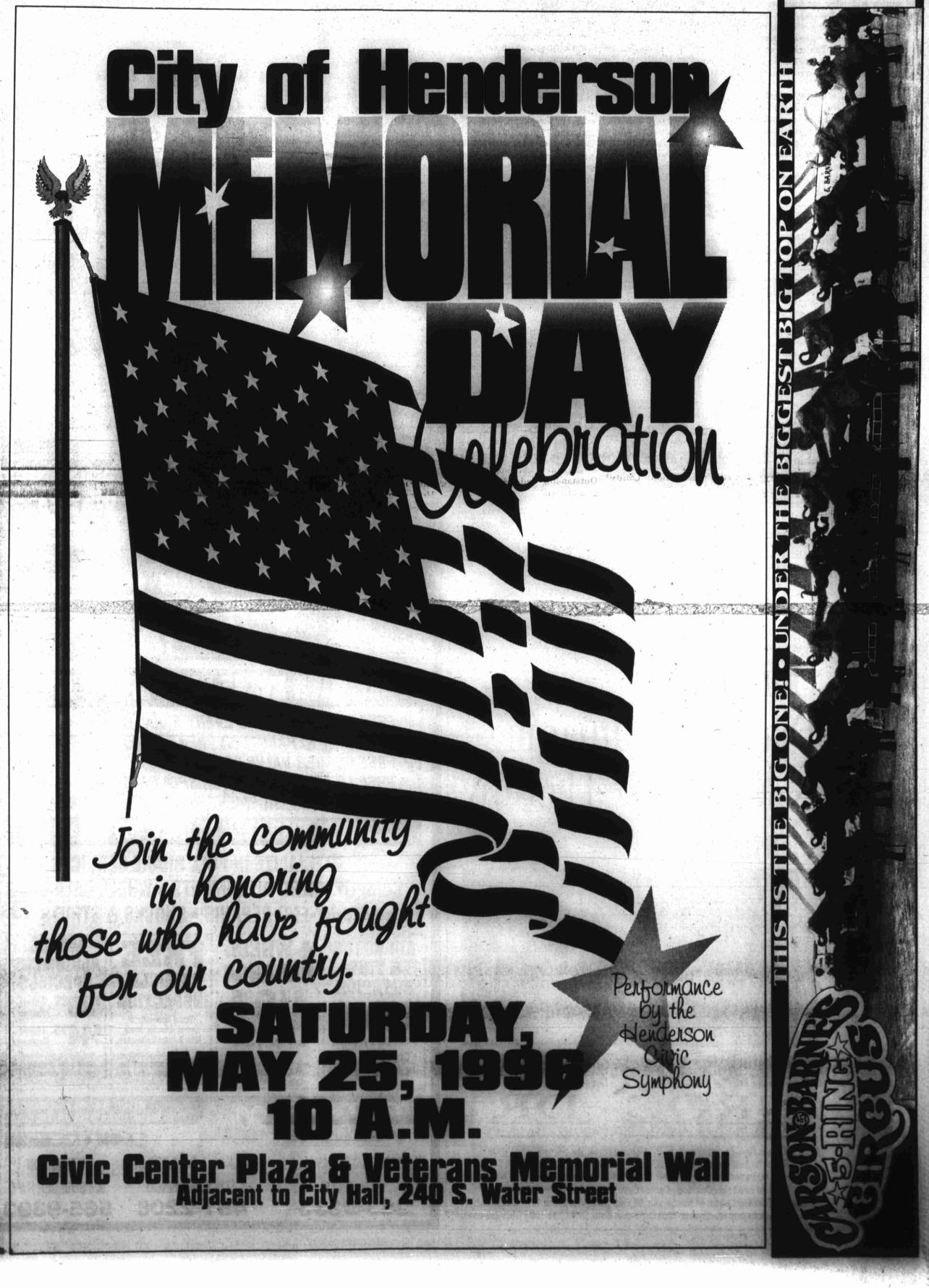
The community is quite different from other "retirement" communities in the Las Vegas

area, in that it is not age-restricted, it offers all detached, single-story homes, and provides 24-hour gated security. In addition, homeowner's association dues are minimal.

Sentosa also offers a wide variety offloor plans and elevations ranging from 1,200 to 1,800square-feet of space. The plans feature large living areas and private master bedrooms, with sitting areas, retreats and walkin closets as standard features.

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Sun City rec center under construction

It won't be long before visitors, and residents at Del Webb's Sun City MacDonald Ranch hear the "swoosh" of tennis balls and the soft splashes from people relaxing by the pool. The recreation center at the community for those 55 years of age and better is scheduled to open in late October.

"Sun City MacDonald Ranch is thriving, with nearly 200 residents making our community their home just since the middle of January," said Joe Sholes, director of sales and marketing for Del Webb. "The opening of the recreation center will make the Sun City lifestyle complete."

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When finished, the recreation center will offer approximately 36,000-square-feet of space for club activities, a billiards room, health club, and fully equipped exercise rooms. The center will also have three tennis courts, bocci ball courts and a 25-yard heated outdoor pool.

In addition, residents can take advantage of the 250-seat social hall, computer room, ceramics room with a kiln, quilting room and dance studio. Specialty clubs are being formed to meet a variety of resident interests.



ATWORK-Sun City residents work in a hobby room similar to one in the Sun City MacDonald Ranch recreation center under construction.

designed with our residents' wants and needs in mind," Sholes said. "Because of our focus on lifestyle, it's easy to say the center offers something for everyone."

Residents also will enjoy the 18-hole, par-60 executive-length "Our recreation center was Desert Willow Golf Course located

DEATHS

Barbara A. McDade

Barbara A. McDade, 80, died Tuesday, May 14, 1996, in a local hospital.

Born March 4, 1916, in Groverton, N.H., she had been a resident in the area for more than three years.

She was a retired licensed practical nurse.

She is survived by three sons, Barry Thibodeau of Henderson; Wayne Thibodeau of Oceanside, and Fay Thibodeau of El Cajon, both of Calif.; nieces and nephews in New Hampshire; grandaughter, Laura Thibodeau of Henderson; four other grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services are private. Arrangements were handled by

Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Vetta W. Thornburg

Vetta W. Thornburg, 75, died stWadnesday, May 15, 1996 Bom Aug. 6, 1920, in Omaha, Neb., she had been a resident of Henderson for 1 1/2 years after moving from

Ryan P. Farnsworth, a senior at Western High School, has been named a United States National Award winner in history and government by the U.S. Achievement Academy. The academy recognizes less than 10% of all American high school

in Henderson. Farnsworth's name will appear in the United States

Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally. He was selected based on the recommendation of his teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors.

in the center of the community.

Residents will be challenged year-

round by the course, designed by

legendary PGA Hall of Fame golfer

Billy Casper and renowned golf

course architect Greg Nash.

Desert Willow is currently

scheduled to open in late May.

Criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit.

Maintenance work impacts traffic

Lane restrictions will affect traffic flow from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and

"Because of the equipment and personnel involved, we will have the area's left-hand travel lanes

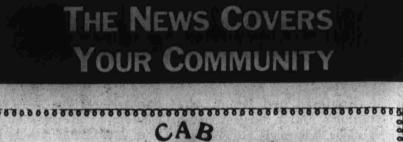
For avid golfers, beginners or for those who just enjoy watching the game, some new golf course homesites have recently been released. The average golf course site size is approximately 6,000square-feet.

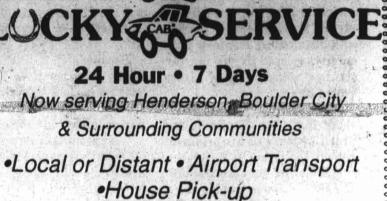
"We have breathtaking golf course homesites available at some very reasonable prices," Sholes said. "These sites are in high demand due to the unique lay-out and beauty of Desert Willow."

Buyers can choose from eight distinctive model homes at Sun City MacDonald Ranch. The homes all have two bedrooms, with some offering the option of a third bedroom or a den. The homes offer large living areas to accommodate the lifestyle needs of most buyers.

Tentative plans are to construct 1,875 detached homes ranging from 1,150-square-feet to 1,950square-feet, and 625 attached residential units ranging from 1,040-square-feet to 1,200-squarefeet. Approximately 4,750 residents will call Sun City MacDonald Ranch home when the community is completed.

The community is located one mile south of Lake Mead Drive on Green Valley Parkway.





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She is survived by her husband, Lowell, and daughter, Denise, both of Henderson; two brothers, Ed Weaver of Mariposa, Calif., and Harold Weaver of North Platte, Neb.; and one sister, Twyla Lyon of California City, Calif. Arrangements were handled by Desert Memorial Cremation & Burial Society of Las Végas.

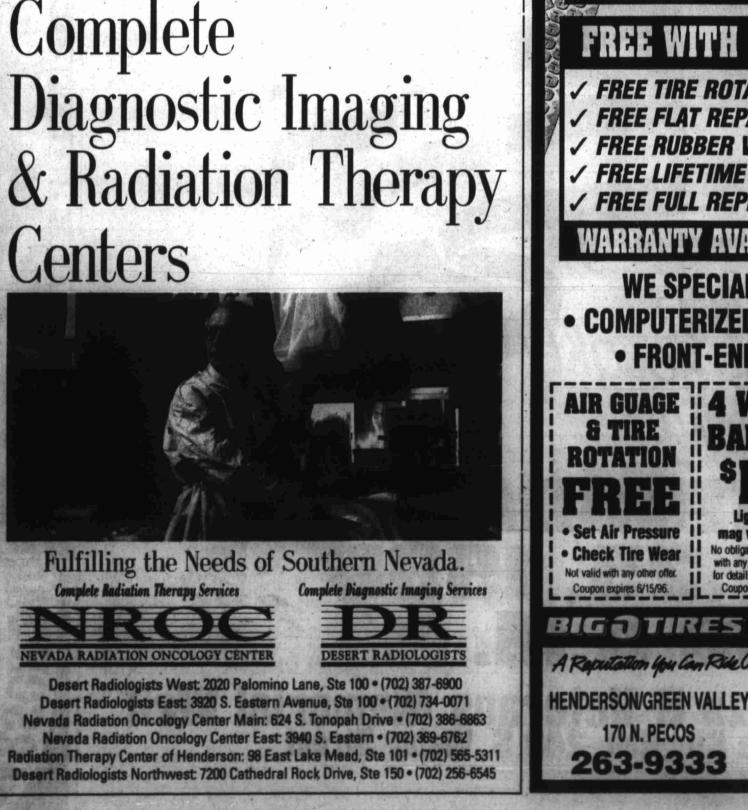
Wednesday on southbound U.S. 93 between U.S. 93/95 interchange structure and the Boulder City city limits.

"We will be within this area blading the highway's center median," said Dave Sangster, a... Nevada Department of Transportation District 1 maintenance supervisor.

closed to safely accommodate the workers." he said.

During these operations, the right-hand travel lane will remain open.

Motorists, using this route while the work is being done, are asked to use caution as they travel adjacent to the work zones.



Henderson Home News

Gators make it four straigh

SPORTS I UESDAY

D.J. Allen News Staff Writer

RENO - Green Valley's senior leftfielder Jeff Carter doesn't know how to lose.

And Saturday at the AAA state baseball championships at Reno's Moana Municipal Stadium, he didn't want to learn.

Carter - who was a member of Green Valley's state winning squads in 1993, 1994 and 1995 have another game, but we

- sparked the Gators to their with a three-hit, four-RBI performance as Green Valley outlasted Durango, 13-9, in eight innings.

"They didn't give up," said Carter about the Trailblazers, who came back from a 9-3 sixth inning deficit to force the extra frame. "It would have been easy for us to get down and say we

fourth-straight Nevada AAA title Green Valley beats Durango for baseball crown

stayed strong."

Carter is joined by fellow classmates Nick Day, Cory Frey, **Taylor Myers and John Pashales** as members of all four title winning teams.

"There was pressure on us this year," said Day, who went 3-for-5 in the title game including scoring the eventual winning run the state tournament unscathed

after a wind-blown double to lead off the eighth inning. "Everybody said we couldn't do it. But we knew we could."

Green Valley entered the state tournament as the South's No. 2 seed - for the second straight season - and for the second straight season, went through

at 3-0.

"They showed a lot of guts," said Green Valley coach Rodger Fairless about his squad, which finishes the season 32-5. "They showed a lot of character that

had been lacking for a while." Led by the fiery Carter, the Gators showed that character when they needed it. Not only did Carter reach base six times in the finale, but the senior went a combined 4-for-5 in Green Valley's 12-2 win over Carson on Thursday and its 11-6 win over Durango on Friday.

"He's a senior," Fairless said. "Not just Carter, but all the se-

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Skyhawks finish third in state softball

Bill Bowman News Sports Editor

For the Silverado girls softball team, it was another learning experience.

The Skyhawks wound up third in the Class AAA state softball tournament, falling to Carson City 3-0 in Silverado's third game of the tournament.

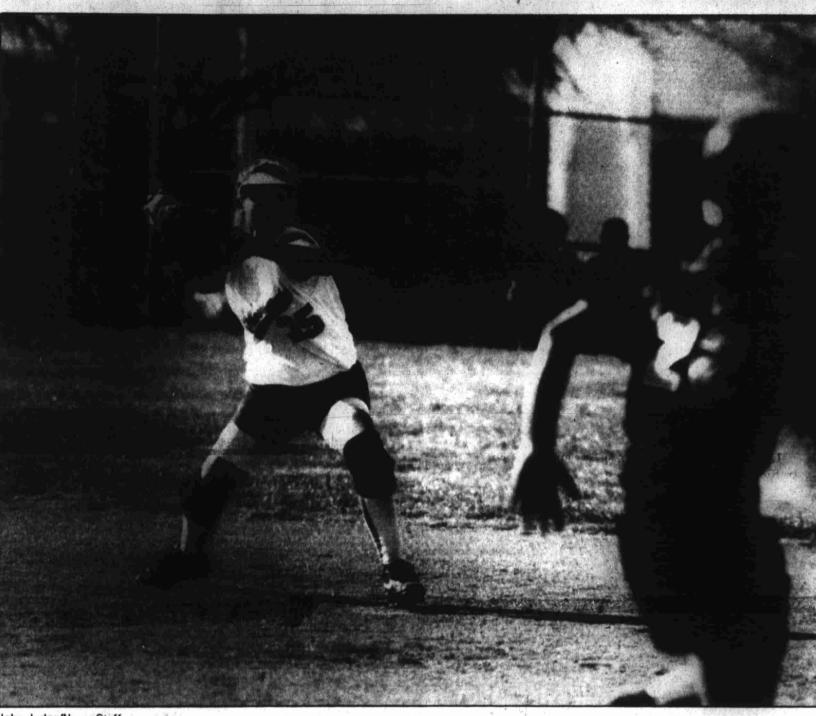
The team ended up with a 1-2 record after opening with a 2-0 loss to Galena on Thursday before beating Durango 3-2 on Friday.

"We're not ready to win a state championship game playing against the caliber of talent like we did," Silverado coach Chuck Pope said. "I don't mean to diminish the teams from the north. Obviously they played very well."

In trying to stay alive in Friday's game against Carson City, the Skyhawks had a chance to get on the board early.

Meka was thrown out at the aid. "It we call. Instead of it being 1-0, it's 0-0."

Carson City scored a third ining run and added two runs on passed balls to close out the scoring. "We need to get better in the south," Pope said. "We've been second and third now. That's two traight years we have been in it. and we know we have to get better. Until we get to that level. we don't deserve to win." Pope did see plenty of bright spots.



Gators swim to boys crown

Hoover wins two events for 'Hawks

D.J. Allen News Staff Writer

RENO — Carson High's boys swim team had won the past four AAA state titles heading into this season.

Enter Green Valley.

The Gators, who finished second to the Senators at state two years ago, set state records in the 200 and 400 freestyle relays as they dethroned

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John Judge/News Staff

to make a throw to second base during action in the girls AAA state Skyhawks ended up third in the state tournament.

LOOKING FOR AN OUT -- Silverado shortstop April Arata gets set softball tournament at Cheyenne High School. Arata and the

Basic winds up fourth in volleyball action

Green Valley finishes 0-2 in tournament

Bill Bowman News Sports Editor

These Wolves were hungry and clawed and scratched for everything.

And in the end, Basic wound up fourth in the Class AAA boys zone volleyball tournament.

The Wolvesfell to Gorman 15-8, 15-7 in the third-fourth place game Saturday night at Chaparral High School.

"We started off [this season] with adversity and it just caught up with us," Basic coach Darrin Puana said. "But the kids never gave up."

In the season finale, the Wolves fell behind 5-0 in the first game before rallying to tie the score at 5-5.

"They hung in there," Puana said. "But Gorman played well."

In fact, after the score moved to 7-7. Gorman scored eight of the final nine points for the victory.

In the second game, the Wolves led 2-0, but the Gaels rebounded and led 7-4 before the lights went out in the gym.

As it turned out, it was a premonition as the Gaels scored seven of the final 10 points to turn the lights out on the Wolves season.

"The kids all played hard," Puana said. "I really feel sorry for the seniors because they all played key roles."

One of those key seniors was Jason Hansen who watched the final Basic match from the sidelines, his leg in a cast after breaking a bone in it against Cheyenne on Friday.

"They are still a good team without me," Hansen said. "I've got all the confidence in them. But, I sure would have liked to have played."

Another senior, Andy Campbell, said the team can hold its head high.

"It's a little disappointing because we had higher expectations," Campbell said. "But we had a lot of players really step up and play well. Shad [Williams] and Lance [Seevers] really played under a lot of pressure and they played very well."

Overall, Puana said the team "showed a lot of character. They played hard and that's all you can ask

To get into Saturday night's action, the Wolves had to beat Chaparral on its home court.

The Wolves clipped the Cowboys 10-15, 15-7, 15-13.

"We had a strong second game," Puana said. "In the third game, both teams were fighting it out. We just worked hard."

Puana added the Wolves "really stepped it up to win on their court. With Jason out, we had a new mixture and we're still trying to adapt. The guys are working very hard."

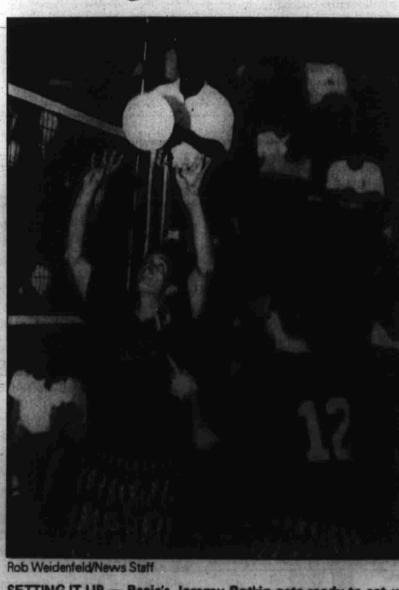
On Friday, Cheyenne jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the first game and rolled to a 15-10, 15-5 victory over Basic in the second round of the tournament.

The Wolves were hampered by the loss of Jason Hansen with an ankle injury.

"We don't want to make excuses, but we lost our best passer and best defensive player," Puana said.

Despite the loss, the Wolves didn't go quietly.

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SETTING IT UP - Basic's Jeramy Botkin gets ready to set up a teammate during the zone volleyball tournament at Chaparral. Moving in is the Wolves' Shad Williams (12).

Carson, 104-89.

"I knew we could do this," said Green Valley senior Garrett Wood, who took home an individual title in the 50 freestyle (21,41). "It's a great feeling to know we're the best

in the state.

The Gators had captured four straight zone titles, but this year marks the first time the team has taken home the big one.

"The depth is pretty much what did it for us," said Gator coach Joe Sill, who admitted the meet was closer than he expected. "Most of our kids were at about the same times, but a lot of the northern kids moved up in place."

Carson and Green Valley were neck-and-neck entering the final four events, but Green Valley's relay team of Wood, Jason Reed, Matt Sutton and Rob Handsfield took first in the 200 (1:27.98) and the 400 (3:13.10) to put the win away.

"[The Senators] were closer than we thought," said Handsfield, a senior, Green Valley's team captain. "But we knew going in [to the relays] we'd be able to beat them."

Wood added a second place in the 100 freestyle while Sutton took second in the 200 freestyle. Handsfield added a fourth in the 50 free and Reed finished fourth in the 100 butterfly to help the Gators to the state title.

"After being so close two years ago and losing, it feels great to finally win it," said Reed. Both of the record setting relay squads also qualified for All-American consideration. Basic's boys finished eighth overall at the meet with 22 points as its 400 freestyle relay team took fifth. Senior Darren Weed finished sixth in the 50 free.

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Basic's Spears a double-winner at state track SWIMMING

News Staff Writer

Track is a team sport led by individuals.

But on Friday and Saturday at the AAA state track meet at Cheyenne High School, the meet became solely an individual one for the three area high schools. With neither Basic, Green Valley nor Silverado threatening to win a team title, the focus was, on particular athletes.

And three stepped up big for their squads.

Leading the way was Basic senior hurdler Kindle Spears. Spears, a state qualifier in 1995, won both the 110 high hurdles (14.83) and 300 intermediate hurdles (39.17) as he became Basic's first individual state champion in seven years. "That was my goal since the beginning of the year, but I knew the guys up north would be fast," said Spears, who topped Reed's Mike Owens, the defending state champion, in the 110 hurdles. "Everyone believing in me really helped a lot."

"Kindle looked impressive," said Basic coach Larry Burgess. ""He's had a real outstanding sea nior season.

"He's improved tremendously. I think a lot of that just has to do with maturity."

Spears, who led each race nearly wire-to-wire, said being a double state champion is something he never thought he'd be two years ago.

"There's no way to describe how I feel," Spears said. "There's not many people in the state that can say [they are double state champions]."

Green Valley's girls also added two state individual champions for the Henderson-area schools.

Junior Katie Barto took the 800 title with a time of 2:17.39 with teammate Erika Hanson finishing in third.

"Katie was awesome this year," said Green Valley coach Ernie Monfiletto. "She's a great leader. She's truly an inspiration to the other runners and the staff."





Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

STATE TITLE LEAP - Green Valley's Carron Allen flies through the air during the long jump competition at the AAA state meet at Cheyenne High School. Allen won the title with a leap of 17-8.

Catcher Christi Moores then

put down a perfect bunt and this

time it was the pitcher's turn to

throw the ball away as Sutton

raced across the plate with the

run," Moores said. "I was just

trying to get the runner to third."

"We were tied and needed the

eventual winning run.

Barto also teamed with Hanson, Kaelyn Nielson and Jennifer Eskin for a second place finish in the 3200 relay.

"The best thing about [Katie] is she's always having fun," Monfiletto said. "She smiled whether she won or lost."

Also leading Green Valley's girls to a fourth place finish -Reed finished first - was senior Carron Allen in the long jump. Allen won the event with a 17-6 as well as finishing fifth in the 100. Kristen Gronert added a fifth place finish in the discus.

Silverado's girls finished 17th out of 23 teams despite having just two competitors in the competition.

Helen Kale finished third in the high jump (5-2) while Day Gang took sixth in the pole vault (8-0) behind fifth place Dana Olsen (9-3) from Green Valley.

Green Valley's boys - who won the state title in 1995 finished fourth this season with second place finishes from junior Marquise Matlock in the high jump and long jump.

"The boys that qualified for state performed well," Green Valley's Monfiletto said. "To be honest, the girls' fourth place finish is a little disappointing, although we did have some great individual efforts."

Other top finishers for Green Valley's boys were Chris Wood in the 1600 and Brian Reed in the 100, who both finished fourth. The Gators' 3200 relay team took third.

Basic's boys - behind Spears -finished 16th overall. Reed won the title.

"Kindle ran very well, but everyone else was just about average," Basic's Burgess said.

Senior pole vaulter Jeremy Ludlow, who set a school record with a 13-9 at zone a week earlier, twisted his ankle in warmups at state and wasn't able to clear his entry height of 12-6.

Basic's girls finished 18th overall without a finisher in the top five in any event.

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"It's so hard to get back up for state a week after zone, said Basic coach Amy Mena, whose squad finished second at zone. "But we had a great year."

Silverado's boys 400 freestyle relay team took sixth while sophomore Brandon Dervishian finished seventh int both the 100 butterfly and the 200 free.

However, it was freshman girl swimmer, Jacque Hoover, who sparkled for the Skyhawks.

The 15-year-old won both the 50 free (24.72) and the 100 butterfly (58.30) in her first state meet ever.

"I wasn't that worried about winning, I just wanted to swim the fastest I could," said Hoover, who qualified for both the Junior Nationals and All-American consideration in each event. "The best feeling in the world is being on top."

Silverado's girls finished sixth overall with 37 points, behind fifth place Green Valley (54.5). Carson won the title.

"Jacque's going to have an awesome career and she's only going to get better," said Silverado coach Tara Clark. "I'm really pleased with everyone. I'm excited for Silverado's swimming future."

Another state winner from Henderson-area school was Basic sophomore diver Julie Whitehead.

Whitehead — whose sisters were top divers for Basic in the late'80s and early'90s — edged out Green Valley's Kate Oiness for the state title, 405.15-404.55.

"It feels real good now that it's all over," said Whitehead, who nearly lost the lead on her last dive. "[Green Valley's divers] will be out for me next year, so I'm not going to get a big head." - It etai paibes

Green Valley's Jamie Chanin finished fourth in diving

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"Chrissy Lewis began hitting in the third and appeared to be the ball and LaMeka, though she wasn't a dominating pitcher, the us plenty to work with next season. We also got a lot of young kids in the game so we got them a taste."

Earlier Friday, Silverado sixth to tie the game at 2-2. posted a 3-2 victory over Durango to stay alive.

"It was a real, real good job by the kids to get ready," Pope said. "We had a 15 or 16 game winning streak and then the loss [2-0 to Galena on Thursday] and the kids bounced back well."

Silverado scored a first-inning run and then added a second run

VOLLEYBALL

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Basic trailed 10-2 in the first game but refused to fold. The Wolves scored the next six points and narrowed the gap to 10-8.

"The kids never gave up," Puana said. "But [Cheyenne] played well."

After keeping the Desert Shields scoreless for the next four service possessions, Cheyenne scored five of the final seven points for the victory.

The second game saw the Wolves score the first point before the Desert Shields rattled off nine straight points as they cruised to the 15-5 victory.

"Losing Jason hurt," Puana said. "He passes about 75% of the balls. You try to prepare for (losing key players), but this isn't the match you want it to happen

In Thursday's opening round, Basicbeat Durango 15-13, 15-11 while Green Valley fell to Bishop Gorman 15-12, 8-15, 14-16.

Basic coach Darrin Puana said the Wolves were solid.

"It was a very good win," he said. "We got the nervousness out of the way."

cruising.

Pope wasn't content.

score some runs," he said of Durango. "They are a very good team."

The Trailblazers did get on the board with two runs in the

The Skyhawks scored the winning run in the bottom of the inning, using two errors by Durango to score the run.

Julia Yurek hit a grounder that the Durango third baseman threw away for an error. Yurek wound up at second on the play and Candice Sutton came in to pinch run.

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Seevers made one of the key

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to come up with a save that ended

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The Wolves used nine kills by

"We've been second and third now. competitor was there. That gives that no question they would That's two straight years we have been in it and we know we have to get better."

Chuck Pope, Silverado softball coach

LaMeka Anderson picked up the victory for the Skyhawks, giving up five hits while striking out five.

"LaMeka did a fine job of pitching out of trouble," Pope said.

The Skyhawks opened the

tournament with a 2-0 loss to Galena.

"We just didn't execute," Pope said. "We were prepared from a practice standpoint, but it didn't work out in the game."

Galena scored a run in the third on a wild pitch and added an insurance run in the fifth.

The Skyhawks were limited to just three hits - singles from Christi Moores, Heather Young and Shana Singer.

"Our youth and inexperience absolutely killed us," Pope added. "It was very disappointing."

Pope added that "both Galena" runs were unearned. We didn't concentrate and that came back to haunt us."

The biggest news for Green Valley's girls, however, wasn't positive. Sophomore Molly Sullivan — who won state in he 500 free last season inished third in the 200 free and second in the 500 free after hoping to win both titles.

"I know I could have swam faster," Sullivan said. "I'm not as upset about losing as I am about knowing I made mistakes. I came out too slow in the 500 and during the 200 I was focusing on the 500.

"This is a learning experience for me."

Green Valley's Kim Steinforth took sixth in the 100 free.

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Hill said the seniors - including Bill Masciocchi, Gram Burt, K.C. Vetter, Lance Gordon, Trevor Jensen, Jerell Aguila and

"[The Wolves] showed a lot of character."

> Darrin Puana, Basic volleyball coach

up with the Wolves scoring a Puana added the squad "had ome service errors and some point. hitting errors. We gave them

scores, the Wolves played solid. "I felt we were a little tight, but I thought we were in control,"

15-3, 13-15.

"It was a disappointing ending," Green Valley coach Erin Hill said. "But we tried to remain together as a team all year long and we did tonight as well."

Hill said the squad "did not pass and serve well and that's why we lost. Going in I thought we needed to do those things well and we didn't. Chaparral

played very well."



Andy Campbell to win the first game and broke an 11-11 tie in Puana said. The Gators followed their e second game to advance. opening match loss with a second "We stayed in it mentally." Puana said. "A team like Gorman

loss, falling to Chaparral 10-15,

won't go away so we had to stay in our game." Puana said one of the keys "They really stepped it up," Puana said of the play of Lance Seevers, David Hall and Marcelo

Puana said despite the close

Gators second in golf tourney

ill Bowman lews Sports Editor

For the Green Valley boys golf team, the third time was not a charm.

The Gators came up five shots short in their chase for a third straight AAA state golf title.

Bonanza shot a 391 to win the crown while the Gators wound up second with a 396 during Friday's action at the Sunrise Country Club.

"Bonanza won it on the back nine," Green Valley coach Del Sagers said. "We just didn't shoot well enough on the back."

Mike Louden led the Gators witha 75 while Russell Nygard. the two-time defending state champion, had a 78 as did Casey Hall. Avi Khitri carded an 81 while Doug Brown had an 84 and Dallas Massey wound up with an 85.

"We would have been the first team to win three in a row," Sagers said. "It just didn't happen. But, you've got to give Bonanza credit."

Sagers said the Green Valley squad still had a tremendous season.

"Zone was a bright spot for us," Sagers said. "We also had our lowest round ever, a 178 at Sunrise. And the round we shot at zone was one of the lowest. This team has put together a lot of good rounds."

Friday, it just wasn't to be. Louden carded a three-overpar 75 that included a 10 on the final hole.

He was two-under-par heading into the final hole before he encountered the water three times.



WATCHING IT FLY — Green Valley's Russell Nygard watches his tee shot fly during Friday's AAA state golf tournament. Nygard fired a 78 to help the Gators to a second place finish. they be called a solution of the FORE STREET STREET STREET

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BASEBALL

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niors played their [rear ends] off." But this wasn't a game just starring the seniors.

After using a two-run double from Carter and a run-scoring triple from junior second baseman Gerry Alesia to score five times in the top of the fifth, the Gators held a 9-3 lead with their ace, senior right-hander Taylor Myers, on the mound.

But in the sixth - Myers third inning of relief for senior starter Luke Anderson - the Trailblazers ignited.

Durango lit up Myers - who had thrown a complete game, four-hitter against Carson on Thursday — for four hits and five runs in the inning to pull to within one, 9-8.

Then in the seventh, the Trailblazers got their first two hitters aboard off Myers before Fairless called on Doug Kohl, a junior, from the bullpen.

Kohl forced Durango's Sal Fontana and Bob Amerine to fly out cheaply before sophomore third baseman David Yancy blooped a single into right just out of reach of the diving Pashales to score the tying run.

However, Kohl retired Eddie Guerrero with another flyball to strand the winning run at third and send the game into the eighth inning.

"I just wanted to keep the ball down and hit my spots," said Kohl (2-0), who picked up the win after a perfect eighth inning of work. "[This win] showed what we're made of."

Day led off the top of the eighth with a high flyball to left which fell for a double in the gusting wind. After Frey drew a walk, Alesia — who had successfully laid down a suicide squeeze bunt in the third — sacrificed the runners to second and third.

Durango intentionally walked junior shortstop Bobby Pierce to load the bases for sophomore David Jensen, who beat out a double-play ball to shortstop which allowed Day to score.

Senior Wes Mosman followed with an RBI single to right and came around to score with Jensen on a triple to the left-center by Carter to give the Gators their

four-run victory and a fourthstraight state title - a feat never before accomplished in Nevada AAA baseball.

"This showed what kind of desire we have," said Pashales. who collected a hit in all three games of his final state tournament. "This is something no one else has ever done before and no one else will probably ever do. We actually know we're the best."

Green Valley opened the state tournament on Thursday by topping Carson, the North's No. 1 seed, 12-2, behind Myers' complete game.

Myers (9-1) won his ninth straight decision allowing just four hits while striking out 14 Senators.

The Gators scored four times in the top of the third inning to take a 6-1 lead as they pounded out 12 hits from eight different hitters.

Carter paced the attack with three singles, two RBI and two runs scored.

Frey drove in three runs with a double and a triple and Mosman was 2-for-3 with a triple, two runs scored and an RBI.

Day, who was walked three times, added an RBI double and

three runs scored.

The Senators left the bases loaded in the third and fifth innings as they stranded 10 runners on base against Myers.

On Friday, the Gators bound back from a 5-2 second innin deficit as they knocked off Durango 11-6 in the two teams fourth meeting in nine days. The championship game would be their fifth.

Junior Taylor Smith (5-3) picked up the win in relief of Ian Jones. Smith, who came on in Durango's five-run second, held the Trailblazers hitless in the third through sixth innings before giving way to Kohl with two outs in the seventh.

Day drilled a solo home run in the third as Pashales went yard with a two-run blast in the fourth.

Pierce went 3-for-4 with a double and a triple as Mosman was 2-for-4 with two RBI.

Carter finished the tournament 7-for-9 with five runs scored and six RBI.

Day, an expected first round draft pick in June, finished the three games 6-for-9 with seven runs scored. Mosman wound up 5-for-9 while Pierce was 6-for-11.

Sports In The Area

Louden ties for 12th in golf tourney

Green Valley's Mike Louden fired rounds of 74 and 80 to finish tied for 12th at the Junior Classic at Twelve Bridges Golf Club in California.

"That's my best finish in one of these," Louden said of his play in the AJGA event.

Louden, who will play college golf for Fresno State this fall, said he is looking forward to the college experience.

"I'm ready to face college," he said. "I can only learn from what happened at state."

Louden fired a 75 at the state tournament and wound up fourth.

Masciocchi named Gators' volleyball MVP

Bill Masciocchi was named the Most Valuable Player for the Green Valley boys volleyball team.

Other award winners included:

- Mitch Kallick as the Offensive Player of the Year. ilbJa
- Jerell Aguila as the Defensive Player of the Year.
 - K.C. Vetter as the Most Improved Player.

"I was just trying to make pars," Louden said of his round. "But I had a lot of putts fall. I made almost everything I looked at. I had seven birdies." "Mike had a heckuva round

oing," Sagerssaid. "It was still real solid with a 75. There's a lot of pressure out there. He shot some phenomenal golf out there to shoot a 75."

Sagers added that Nygard has been the backbone of the team.

"Russell was the catalyst," Sagers said. "You've got to give Russ a lot of credit. He made the other players what they are with his competitiveness. He's won two zones and two state titles. It's phenomenal what he has done."

Nygard said he "never got things going. I didn't hit a good drive on the first hole and then I put my second shot in a bunker

and I was lucky to make par. Nygard added that despite not playing his best, he "really wanted to help the team. We all worked hard but it just didn't happen."

After winning back-to-back state championships, Nygard said it was easy to be disappointed. But, there were bright spots. "It was great to be part of all those great teams," he said. "We had two state championships and that's a greatfeeling."

The Gators also have three golfers going on to tackle college careers including Louden at Fresno State, Nygard at UNLV

Green Valley coach and Casey Hall at Air Force. "That's pretty good," Sagers said. "It's a tribute to them."

Del Sagers,

Silverado's Brad Callihan also took part in the tournament and fired a 40-42 - 82.

"I'm pleased, but I'm sure he isn't," Silverado coach Randy Minagil said. "He played much better than his score. He got a couple of bad breaks and double bogeyed 16 and 17. He was really unlucky."

Minagil said Callihan "is really up and coming. I'm sure there are people saying Watch out for that Silverado kid'. I'm really proud of the way he played."

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Weight bearing exercise not just for the young

Just mention the words "weight training," and one is apt to think of young, buffed bodies, seeking to achieve Adonis-like perfection.

But according to Green Valley Athletic Club fitness director Andrea Harris, weight or strength training is not just for the young. In fact, the benefits of strength training are possibly even greater for middle-aged and older individuals than for younger exercise buffs

"Older adults have more to gain from a weight-bearing exercise program," said Harris. "New research has shown the health benefits of strength training to be much more significant than an improved physical appearance and mental well-being."

In fact, the Green Valley Athletic Club offers an adult circuit training class, free of charge, to active adults 55 years of age and older. The class includes floor work, free weights, and circuit training on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

"Our goal with this class is to introduce older adults to a well organized and well supervised program, designed to help each individual achieve their highest possible fitness level and enjoy all the resulting health benefits."

Some reasons why older adults should incorporate weight-bearing exercises into their fitness routines are:

Adults who do not strength train lose between five and seven pounds of muscle approximately every 10 years. Although endurance exercise improves cardiovascular fitness, it does not prevent the loss of muscle tissue.

Research has shown that strength training can increase muscle mass by about three pounds over an eight-week program of three 25-minute weekly workouts.

The average adult experiences a2-5% reduction in metabolic rate raise resting metabolic rate by



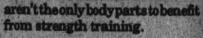
WORKING OUT — Andrea Harris, Green Valley Athletic Club fitness director watches Art Ruiz's form and encourages him throughout his workout. Ruiz regularly takes active adult circuit training classes to strengthen his body.

every decade of life. And because muscles, as active tissue, burn calories faster than fat, strength training will help to keep metabolism high.

Three pounds of muscle will

about seven percent, and increase daily calorie requirements by about 15%. Adults who replace lost muscle through sensible strength training use more calories all day long.

According to Harris, muscles



The medical industry has well documented the increase in bone mineral density from progressive resistance exercises. Just as muscle responds to weight, so do bones, helping to ward off osteoporosis commonly associated with aging.

Adult onset diabetes is often a sult of poor glucose metabolism Regular strength training exercises have been shown to improve glucose metabolism, as well as reduce resting blood pressure and improve blood lipid levels.

Other health benefits of strength training include a reduction in low back pain and arthritic pain. This is particularly good news in light of the fact that arthritis sufferers need to develop stronger muscles, bones and connective tissues in order to cope with the disease.

And finally, strength training has been proven to increase gastrointestinal transit time, thereby reducing the risk of colon cancer.

"Many adults are intimidated by all the circuit training equipment," said Harris, who advocates initially working out with a personal trainer or taking an active adult class to get better acquainted with the gym and individual exercises.

"In addition to our active adult circuit training class, the Green Valley Athletic Club has a very qualified staff of personal trainers, who can work with you to develop a proper fitness program and workout technique, and motivate you to achieve and maintain your fitness goals. Our job is to get your older individuals in the right shape for their needs."

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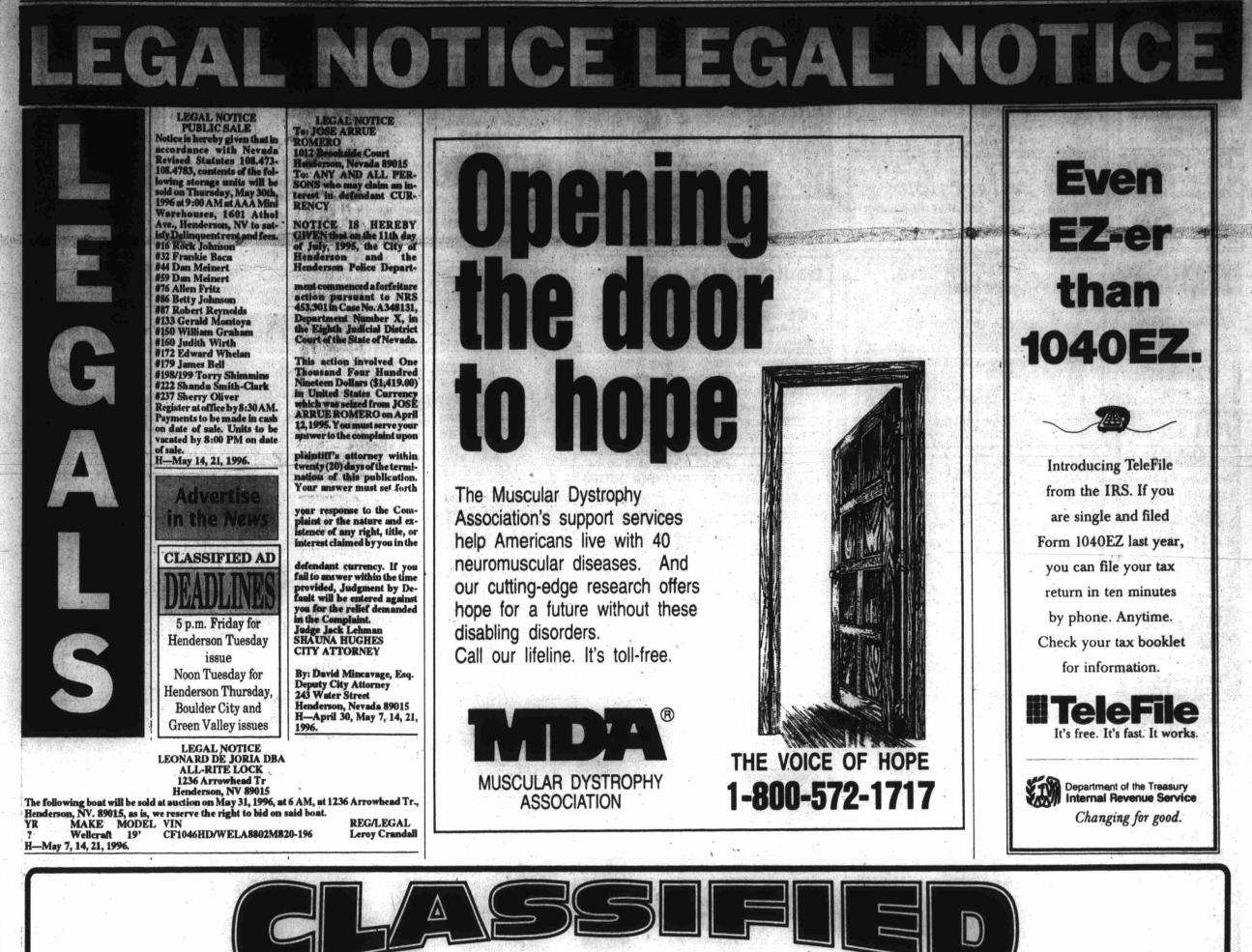
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FREE!	vice. HW14877 HAIR STYLIST STA-	* & CASINO *	E. Lake Mead Dr., Hend. HW14992	FREE SEMINAR Come join the #1 Century	sor. The purpose of this	* Needed for greater Henderson, GV area, *
	TIONS AVAILABLE	* NOW HIRING: *	NEEDED: 42 people to	21 office in the SW & Las	recruitment is to establish an eligibility list for Utility	* FULL TIME and PART TIME, flexible hours. * * Must have dependable transportation &*
Retrieve your messages	Professional & pleasant salon. Call 293-4322.	* Security Guards * * Engineers *	lose 5-50 lbs. by Sum- mer. #1 in Europe. Free	Vegas. We are seeking qualified candidates to	Billing and Collection	* phone. Call ALLIED SECURITY, 795-3317,*
The leve your moonges	Drivers/Baggage, no	Hostess/Cashiers/\$5.50 hr.	shipping. Call Tracy: 702-	begin a new career. For the	Supervisor. Duties may include, but are not lim-	* Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30 pm, 1515 E.*
10	CDL required, part time positions available. Mini-	* Porters * * Bus Persons *	390-0570. HW15181	best one-on-one training and support, East and West	ited to the following: ES-	* Tropicana Ave., Suite 395. EOE/M-F/H-V. *
	positions available. Mini- mum age 25 with a clear	* Casino Cage Gashiers *	DELIVERY DRIVER NEEDED. Make up to	offices, call Joe, 435-8300,	SENTIAL FUNCTIONS: Supervises account	* 15279 *
FREE!	driving record, Nevada	* Houseksepers, line cooks & * * distwashers *	\$10/hr. Apply in person,	Century 21 Money World.	clerks in the Utility Billing	****
the state of the second state of the	Class-3 license, must be available Sundays and	Apply in person at	87 E. LAKE MEAD DR. Apply between 1 pm-5	MAINTENANCE	and Collection Office in their various job tasks,	EASTRIDGE Temps'
Call 1-800-437-5814 to place your free ad.	Thursday. (Helpers - Part	* US HWY 93. *	pm. MUST HAVE OWN	COUPLE	including cashiering ac-	is Recruiting for the following positions
Christian Singles	time position, must be minimum18yrs.old.)Call	* Near Hoover Dam * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	TRANSPORTATION. HW15192	Semi retired couple to	tivities. Supervises meter readers. Supervises the	CLERICAL GENERAL
Essans Persete Transfer	434-6128. Applications	MOTHERS AND OTH-	COOK FOR PRE-	do PT maintenance.	Business and Liquor Li-	Receptionist Construction Cleanup
	accepted 8 am-4 pm.	ERS. Work at home	SCHOOL. Flexible hrs.	Must have experience.	censing function. Knowl- edge of all ordinances,	Data Entry Convention Work Accounting Clerk Warehouse Jobs
PETS/ANIMALS LOST & FOUND	HELP WANTED-Men/ Women earn \$480	around your kids. \$500- \$1,500 month part-time,	Benefits incl. BCBS In- surance, 401K & paid	Pis. call 433-7706	regulations, and City	General Secretarial Production Cashier Cashier
PETS/ ANIMALS LOST & POUND	weekly assembling circuit	\$2,000-\$4,000 month	time off. GV area. Call		policies relating to Busi- ness Licensing as well	Up to \$9.00 per hour Up to \$7,00 per hour
THE ANIMAL FOUNDA- White/Brown/Black"Jack	boards/electronic com- ponents at home. Expe-	full-time. Full Training. Paid Vacations. Call	897-1544. HW15194 Work from your home.	TRAVEL	as electric, water, sewer	call 566-9662
TION will help you finan- Russel Terrier" lost near	rience unnecessary, will	Valentina (702) 598-	Avon. Independent sales		and refuse billing and collection procedures.	NEVER 200 S. Roulder Hum. Sta 102 NEVER
cially spay or neuter your Greenway/Mission on	train. Immediate open- ings your local area. Call	2958. 24 hour message. HW15350	rep. 1-800-236-6127.	PEOPLE GOING	Prior computer experi-	A FEE 320 S. Boulder Hwy., Ste. 102, A FEE Henderson, NV
pensive in Las Vegas. the name "Lucky." Call	1-520-680-7891 Ext.	EDITOR to write, pagi-	HW15214 GREAT HARVEST	PLACES	ence necessary, PC software knowledge of	
384-3333 BC PA 558-7378. LF15188	1864D. HW15322	nate, oversee weekly Lake Tahoe entertain-	BREAD CO. Looking for	LAOLO	Word for Windows and	SECURITY OFFICERS-UNARMED
ADOPT CATS & Dogs from your shelters, Save DOMESTIC HELP	\$\$CASINO JOBS\$\$ Now hiring 17,000-	ment guide. Reply to Nick	energetic, outgoing, talkative, spunky & fun	That's what CSAA is all	Excel for Windows pref- erable. Finalist for this	\$5.25 HR. to start. HENDERSON G.V. areas. Full & Part-Time. Weekdays & Weekends. MUST HAVE
a Life, BC PATOTING	50,000 Ayra casinos &	Baptista, North Lake	loving people. Apply in	about. So if you're looking to move, now is the time,	position will be subject to	WORKING PHONE & TRANSPORTATION. Please
LAS VEGAS VALLEY Infant care, 6 wks2 yrs.	riverboats. No exp. nec- essary. For immediate	Tahoe Bonanza, Box 7820, Incline Village, NV	person at 4650 E. Sunset in the Sunset Mountain	and CSAA is the place!	a thorough background investigation. Condition	apply in person MONTHURS., 10a-3p, EOE CURTIS
HUMANE SOCIETY. FT only, DJ's Day Care Beautiful, healthy, kit- 566-4070. DH15231	hiring info 407-338-6100	89452. HW15349	Vista Plaza. HW15234	요즘 동안을 가지?	of hire requires all em-	SECURITY, 3305 Spring Mtn. Rd., Ste. 83. HW16735
tens, cats, puppies, dogs.	ext. ŇV101\$, 6 AM-6 PM, 7 days, HW14465	AREA Supervisor needed for demonstrat-	NATIONAL PARKS	Travel Agents	ployees to pass a medi- cal examination including	DIETARY PERSONNEL NEEDED



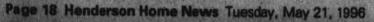
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APT. RENTALS	HOUSE RENTALS	ROOMS FOR RENT	BRIAN HEAD	BRIAN HEAD	REAL ESTATE	- REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
Very nice 2 bd. apart. w leundry facilities in BC Quiet & ideal for seniors NO SMOKING or PETS	remodeled, appl. turn., fenced vd. \$700 + dep.	Share house upper Hend., lv. msg. 564- 2543. RR14963	Now is your chance to a development, illyrial 180	OMING TO BRIAN HEAD! own in the most luxurious 00 SF, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,	NO MONEY DOWN. Take over payments of \$249/mo. on 80 acres.	RUGSTOLS(US-	RED MOUNTAIN	
pis. \$490 + Sec. 361 8099. AR15215 Pleasant, comfortable 1	Green Landscaping- Cozy one bedroom du-	Roommate wanted, 25- 35 to share home w/ swimming pool at Black. Mtn. \$375/mo. incl. util.	cellings, gourmet kitche much, much more. Pr	ity construction. Vaulted en, oversized garage and re-construction price of n, call High Country Realty,	S.E. of Kingman, Ari- zona. Good access with view. Call 602-951-6781. RE14476	PRICED TO SELL 2BR/2BA Man. home	2 Commercial Lots Both totally buildable from lot line to lot line.	LAKEFRONT L.V. Gated Community,
bd., 1 ba. apt. Fenced yard with private pool, of street parking. W/D-NO PETS. \$500 + Dep. 294-	cluding W/D. Off street parking, fenced yard. NO PETS-\$525 + Dep. 294-	Prefer female. Call Paul 564-5541 lv. msg. RR14895	1-800-338-3886.	HEAD! The snow will melt	Owner selling beautiful 4 bdrm. with pool, many improvements, 293-	in beautiful 55+ com- munity. Nuetral decor, open floor plan.	Great location in BC. One for: \$78,000 & One for: \$65,000	3BR, upgraded, quiet & serene, GVHS \$235,000
0184, 796-0864. AR15367 1 BR., patio phone and all util, incl. fully furn.,	LING HOW Z DO. T GOIL ITO	Priv. ba., cable TV, light kitchen priv., near Sky- line, 1 block off Boulder Hwy. \$375, 566-0858.	in/ski-out lots, paved roa	at Navajol Exclusive, ski- id, all utilities, trees, views. D. Call High Country Realty,	6871. RE15298 NO MONEY DOWN - New program. If you are working or retired you	\$129,000 1702, 294-1500	(702) 294-1500	(702) 294-1500
Very nice, 2 bd. All elec, & security	PETS, NO SMOKING, \$850 rent; 1st, last + \$500 dep. Call Century 21 JR 564-5142 ask for Donna.	RR15212 Desperately seeking roommate to share 3 bd.	1 And the second second	perties throughout Southern	may qualify to purchase a home with no money down. Call me today to findouthow. George 371-			RANKED
Sr. weicome \$475/mo. Pis. call 566-8196/	HR15368 COMMERCIAL	apart in HD. Children OK, 558-7736. RR15235 Util. incl. prefer clean &	\$3,000 per acre, 1/4 mile property.	.6 acres, 20 water shares, of the Antimony Creek on	5375. RE14628 BY OWNER 3000 SF custom3 bd., 31/2 ba., 2		OLDWELL	DANKER
433-7706	RENTALS CM Zoning BC 1600 SF of shop area w/600 SF of	neat working female NO SMOKING OR DRUGS. \$365/mo., 454-6116. RR15241	and the second se	Cres, 40 water shares. Great	cargar. in BC. Lg. corner lot, lake view, game rm., formal, RV park & more. \$279,900. Call 214-552-	1497 Nevada H	BANKER ANCI fwy., Boulder City hly dome on the right	HUR HEALIY
KITCHENETTES STARVIEW,	caretakers quarters. Washer & dryer incl. Lease \$1200/mo. 293-	WANTED: Senior Com- panion, own room, pri- vate bath, full house priv.		77+ acres along Hwy. 62. 2 e Sevier River, runs through 1,200 per acre.	3611 for appt. RE15363	293-5 FREE! LIS	757	SALE IN B.C.
293-1658 NEW KITCHENETTES,	2202 BEFORE 6 PM. CO15163 SMOKE FREE BC office space for lease, 800-	\$250/mo. 565-0839. RR15252	COMMANCHE CANYON acres, 2,000 s.f. custom ho	HORSE COMPANY - 40 me. Perfect for horse-lovers;	Community. Wonderful		HOMES te view, 4 bd., 3 ba., large w/rock f/p, oversized gara	
phone, satellite, maid service. STARVIEW MOTEL 293-1658. BC	24,000 SF at 50¢ per SF/ mo. 293-7007. CO14948	CONDO RENTALS	Kolob. \$1,900,000.	house. Spectacular views of	floorplan for entertaining on nearly 1/2 acre with pool and spa. \$560,000. Call and ask for Corby or Denyse at RE/	SECTION 27 Henders 118x135 lot, fully fenc SPYGLASS CONDO - 2	on - 2 + den, 2 ba., rock ed, 2 car garage. \$149,90 2 bd., 2-1/2 ba., beveled n	f/p in living rm., corner 0.
Clean, green, Boulder City's finest, very mod- emmost affordable apart. w/2 bd., 1 ba., unfur-	501 Nevada Hwy., BC, excel.parking, \$814/mo.	CONDOS. All new appl., incl. fridg., micro, sep. Indry. with w/d, fp, win- dow treatments, 2-car	water. \$65,000. Owner/Ac	derground utilities & culinary gent. Ser als, 7 miles east of Escalante.	MAX EAGLE'S VIEW 566- 6700. soloo PVH Real Estate Hwy.	rm. Skylight in entry, 2	ba., with pool! Tiled floo car garage. \$146,500.	
nished, all elec., dw, Ig. closets, balcony, sep. storage rm., coin laundry rm., off street parking, NO	BC Approx. 1/2 acre	gar. w/openers, pool, spa, RV parking. Be the first to live in these beauties, 2 bd., 2 ba., or	From \$400-\$1,200 per ac SUMMIT RANCH - 4.261	re. Owner/Agent. acres, (1,461 private, 880	160, next to Terrible Herbst, 3 models to choose from, \$50 sq. ft., over 200 lots available,	HENDERSON - CORN	, 2 ba., 2 c. garage, upgra a view. \$162,500. ER LOT, 2 bd., 1 ba., 1 hly painted inside/out. \$	car carport, new roof,
POOL. NO PETS. UP- STAIRS. Perfect for 1 or 2 quiet, mature ADULTS ONLY. Local owner op-	40'x90' shop, 4 bays, 12' doors & 3 offices.' Zoned CM, Avail, 4/15, Call 293-	3 bd., 2 ba., NO PETS, 1 yr. lease, \$995-\$1195/ mo. + dep. 294-4420. CR14885		eased) 1,544 acre ft. water, Ifalfa, 1,000 acres pasture.	1-702-727-0445. RE14741 FOR SALE - LEWIS	UPGRADED TWO LEV	EL condo, 2 or 3 bd., 3.5	ba., ingrnd. spa, ceiling
erated, \$500/mo. + \$400 dep. Min. 6 mo. lease. Call293-3324. AR15189	Office, 2400 SF, on Sunset Rd. at Freeway 95/93, HD., conference	DELUXE BOULDER CONDO 2 bd., 2 ba. Clean & Quiet! Excellent		LOTS Own Your Own Home	HOME ON CORNER LOT - 3 bd., 1-3/4 ba., 2 car gar., RV parking both sides. Remodeled	padded music rm. in g	ba., lots of ceramic tile & arage, 2 c/cpt. \$160,000.	
Unfurn., 1 bd. apart, new carpet & drapes, \$450/ mo.+ util. \$250 dep., 565- 8108. AR15307	ent. to offices, storage shop area w/roll-up door, etc. \$1.30/SF. 564-1150.	Neighborhood. Nicely Landscaped. \$715-1322 Georgia - Avail. NOW! GREAT NEVADA - RE-	IDAHO RANCH LAND! Snake/Salmon Rivers. 29 AC.—\$24,900. Spec- tacular acreage w/beau-	Now! No downpayment on Miles materials. Inno- vative construction fi-	kitchen w/add on dining & den. Call for appt., ask for Amy. 293-1419. RE15177	sparkling pool & more	1577 s.f., freshly painted Reduced to \$179,900. IANUFACTURED HOMI ort, storage, 2 bd., 2 ba., fi	ES
BC 600 SF 1 bedroom apt. Central A/C. Includes washer & dryer, Includes utilities-NO PETS \$250	CO15217 1200 SF shop in BC, 15'x24' storage loft. Heating & cooling. Office	ALTOR - 871-0223. CR15211 BC, 3 NEW LUXURY CONDOS. All new appl.,	tiful mtn. views. Located between the 2 best rec- reational rivers in Idaho. Mins. to millions of acres	nancing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800- 343-2884 ext. L. CHOICEMOBILE home/	HEND. & LV · We have homes under \$90,000. Edna Siedsma, Liberty	laundry rm. Home war	ranty! \$135,000. CING available - 2 bd., d	19 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
deposit \$480 month, 293- 4757. AR15324 Clean one bedroom, one	& bath. \$680 month. In- cludes utilities. 293-4757. CO15323	incl. fridg., micro, sep. Indry. with w/d, fp, win- dow treatments, 2-car gar. w/openers, pool,	nat's. forest & Hell's Canyon Rec. Area. New gravel rd., surveyed, buildable. Exc. financing.	building late in Sandy	Realty, 566-9521.	DEVELOPERS HOME I rm., island kitchen, f/p SELLER WANTS OFFI	NLK. MTN. ESTATESI 22 in L/R, lake view, pool & the point of the point	spa. \$249,500.
bath apt. Fenced yard with private pool off street parking. W/D - NO PETS. \$500 + Dep. 294-0184,	space for rent. 710 W.	spa, RV parking, Be the first to live in these beauties, 2 bd., 2 ba., or 3 bd., 2 ba., NO PETS, 1	Don't miss out! Call owner, 208-839-2501, 8:30-8:30 PCT.LO15357 SO. COLORADO	and/or gravel roads. Seller offering good terms. Phone Grace, at Americor Realty, 365-	Gate Gate Into rear	GLASS & SCREEN PAT bldg., lots of RV parkin	10 - lake view, 2 bd., 2 ba g. Lease/option availabl 2 ba., fam. rm., lake view,	e. \$137,280.
796-0864. AR15367	Office warehouse suite 1000 sq. ft., 1557 Foot- hill Dr. Street frontage BC	yr. lease, \$1000-\$1200/ mo. + dep. 294-4420. CR14885	RANCH 115 AC.— \$39,900. Spectacular 360 degree views of	1953. LO253 For Sale by the Internal Revenue Service 437	yard. 1370 SF. Absolutely THE VERY BEST BUY! "EAGLE	vinyl paint 1995. \$128, NEW LISTING — VILLA	000. MOBILES IN PARKS HERMOSA 14x60, 3 bd.,	
	\$650 mo. with \$550 Se- curity Dep., 293-3115. CO14854 BC approx. 1000 SF	BC, 3 NEW LUXURY CONDOS. All new appl. incl. fridge, micro, sep, Indry with w/d, fp, win-	Spanish Peaks & Sangre De Cristos, rolling fields, trophy elk, deer, big horn sheep. Country rd. front-	acre lots in Sec. 27 on Derby Dr. in Hd. Date of sale May 22 at 10 AM at IRS, 4750 W. Oakey, LV,	CREST" Askfor DAVE 566-6700. E010.0.	porch, like new! \$24,00 B.C. TRAILER PARK - (air/htg. \$24,000.	00 including furnishings. corner lot, 3 bd., 2 ba., co	overed parking, central
4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issue	warehouse w/bath in new plaza. Terms negotiable. 293-1844 weekdays to see. CO13992	dow treatments, 2-car gar w/openers, pool, spa, RV parking. Be the first to live in these beauties,	age, tel/elec. Owner fi- nancing. Call Anytime 719-742-5207. Majors Ranch. LO15355	NV 89102. Phone 566- 6705 for more info.	RED VIOL NEALTY COMMERCIAL	1991 Silvercrest, all ap	vered porch. 44x24 hom pliances, 2 bd. \$59,500. COMMERCIAL 5 - side by side on busy	
Noon Tuesday issue Panorama	Office warehouse, 3000 SF in BC, 3 phase pwr. avail. Call 294-1213.	2 bd, 2 ba, or 3 bd, 2 ba, NO_PETS, 1 yr. lease, \$995-\$1195/mo. + dep. 294-4420. CR14061	For Sale by the Internal Revenue Service 437 acre lots in Sec. 27 on Derby Dr. in Hd. Date of	located 35 mi. So. of BC, NV, 16 mi. to Willow Beach Marina on Lake Mohave from	LEASE Office/ Warehouse 2 full units avail, 1 w/	bldg., lots 99x156 \$275	,000. 9900 s.f. bidg. on 9 the heart of B.C. Gas sta	3x166 lot \$750,000.
our	CO14521 BC 1200 SF Shop with Office & Bath, 15'x24'	SPY GLASS 2 bd., 2-1/2 ba., \$850 mo. Avail. 6/1.	sale, May 22 at 10 AM at IRS, 4750 W. Oakey, LV, NV 89102. Phone 566-	5995. No qualifying w/ \$200 down \$99/mo.	apt. New bldgs. Great area! Call for prices.	CT 01990 (Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Housing Opportunity, Some Offices Ind	e. An Equal Opportunity Company. lependently Owned and Operated



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