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A sobering lesson in life

Drunk driving simulator visits Henderson school

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Basic High School students last Thursday experienced the dangers of driving drunk first-hand, without taking a sip of alcohol.

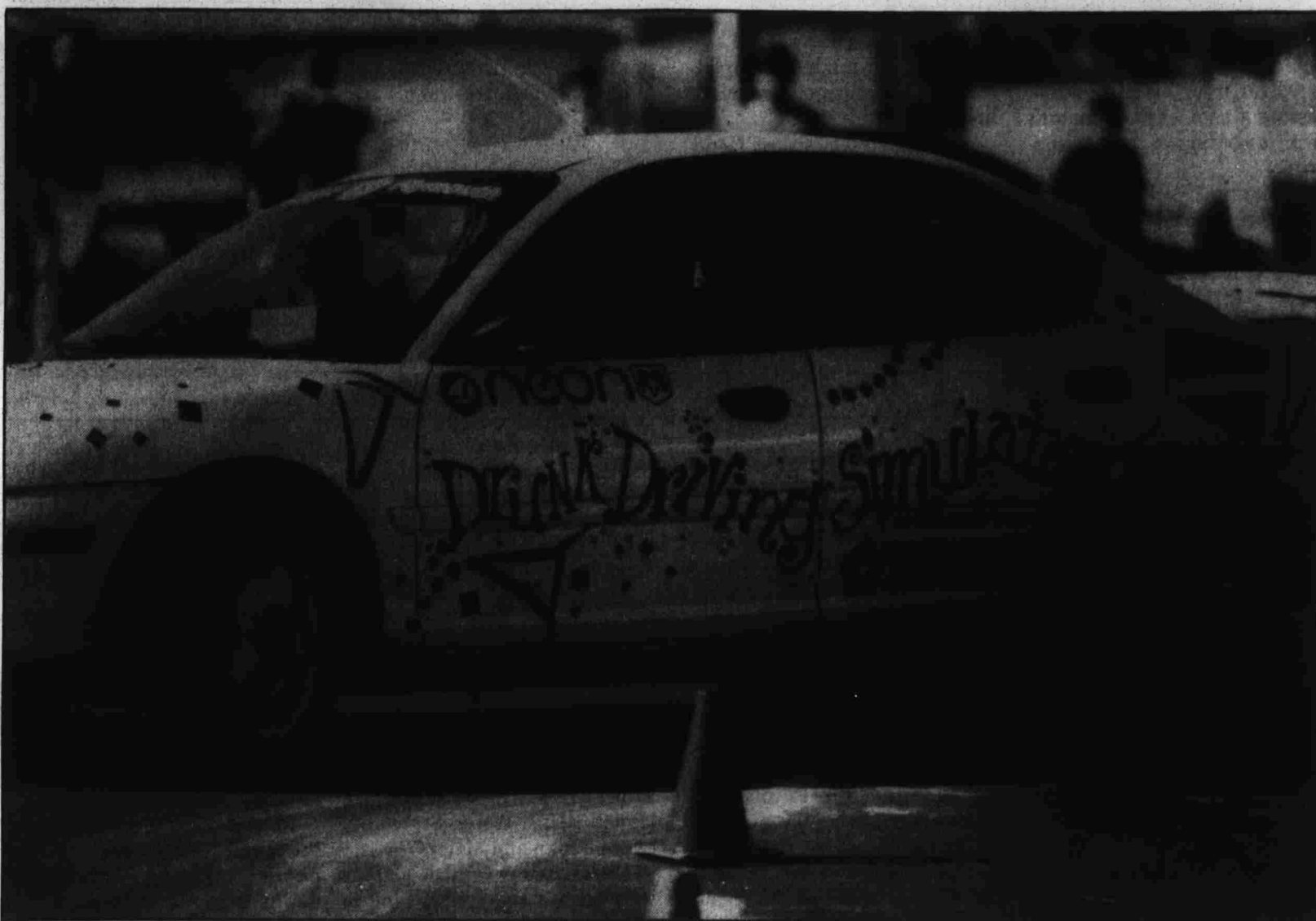
Desert Chrysler-Plymouth sponsored the drunk driving simulator show which allowed approximately 300 sober student drivers to operate a motor vehicle that goes out of control under the pretense of the driver being drunk. Students under the driving age also experienced riding in the car as passengers.

"The biggest thing we are trying to show students is do not drink, but most of all do not drink and drive," said Gerry Dolhancryk, program instructor for Chrysler-Plymouth. "Last year we lost 5,233 kids to alcohol-related crashes.

Although there are no statistics that show the program's success in reducing the number of alcohol-related crashes, Dolhancryk said simulator veterans have told him it influenced later decisions they made regarding getting into a vehicle with drunk friends.

"Whether they are 17 or 37, hopefully they will take this experience and use it when they are of age," Dolhancryk added. "Putting them in a vehicle that is basically out of control [hopefully] they will retain the message."

The simulator is a 1996 Dodge/Plymouth Hi Neon, modified with an on-board computer that can be pro-



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

DRUNK DRIVER — Basic High student Aaron Swapp drives a Chrysler Neon Drunk Driving Simulator sponsored by Desert

Chrysler to teach the affects of drunk driving as a computer simulates driving under the influence of alcohol.

grammed to delay components of the car. The vehicles steering and braking response time are reprogrammed to simulate a drunk driver's slowed physical and mental response abilities.

A trained instructor, who is in the car at all times, programs the student drivers' weight and a hypothetical number of drinks. The computer processes this information and automatically sets the timing delay on the

car's braking and steering.

With these impaired abilities, students attempt to negotiate an obstacle course without hitting the orange pylons or pedestrian figures that pop-up on a safe, controlled course. The course covers a 150-foot by 200-foot area.

Under zero blood-alcohol level conditions the driver has ample time to stop without hitting the figures, but after entering any number of drinks,

it becomes increasingly difficult to avoid the mock-pedestrians.

Gary Chrisman, representing Desert Chrysler-Plymouth, explained that students drive around the figure-eight track twice. They drive one practice lap with the car under normal conditions, then a second lap under simulated drunk conditions.

"Some students think that if they drive slow [they will be able to control the car], but the

reaction is still slowed...if you're driving drunk you've basically lost your edge," Dolhancryk said. "I've had kids freak out because the car doesn't react the way they expected."

"I know I will never drive drunk cause it's just too hard to handle that car," Basic High School senior Angela Smith said.

See Drunk Driving
Page 2

Reserve GM eyes January opening

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Progress is showing on the Reserve Hotel Casino as the developers plan to announce a firm opening date in the coming month.

"We're shooting for January," said Gregg Schatzman, general manager for the project.

He said progress at the casino has stepped up during the past several months and workers are in the process of laying the drywall and painting murals on the ceiling and outside. Finishing work on expansions that were approved several months ago are also coming to a close.

Schatzman encouraged residents to visit the employment center at the casino which is accepting applications for all positions. The center is processing approximately 600 people per day.

"It's nice to see things happening out there," he said. "When you think of what we've gone through this progress really means something."

Stalled by litigation against former partners in the project and the merger with another casino developer, the project has been slow to establish itself in Henderson. Schatzman acknowledged the project's stalled history, but said the development is commencing so quickly nothing foreseeable can stop a January opening.

"I know Henderson is going to be proud of what we are doing," he said.

The Reserve will follow an Af-

See Reserve
Page 5

Henderson: From the beginning

The birth of a city

The first of a seven-part series

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson and other world leaders signed the notorious Versailles Treaty, ending World War I.

The treaty, which was not approved by the U.S. Congress, stripped Germany of more than just land gained during the war, fueling Adolph Hitler for a revenge attack nearly two decades later.

During that time, R.B. Jefferson sat on his ranch in

Senator Henderson escapes assassination. See, Page 2

Jericho Heights, the only thing that existed between Las Vegas and Boulder City.

Charles B. Henderson, former district attorney of Elko County had just completed his first year in the U.S. Senate.

A decade later, President Calvin Coolidge signed the Boulder Dam Bill, creating thousands of jobs for the Depression riddled Americans, leading to a steady flow of new residents to the Las Vegas Valley.

Taking advantage of his location, Jefferson and his partner named Bearden subdivided a 40-acre tract in Jericho Heights. Its most popular purpose was as a "speakeasy" where workers stopped after a hard day's work for more potent liquids.

This led to the settlement of Pittman, which was bordered by the streets of Sunset Road on the north, Moser Drive to the east, Ward Drive to the west and Merlayne Drive to the south.

See History
Page 2



GO GET 'EM WOLVES - Bob Hendricks, Frank Smoke, George Lindesmith, Harold Hansen, Basic High football players, pose for the 1944 El Lobo, the school yearbook.

Inside the numbers

Major events and statistics of the development of Henderson:

- 1928, President Coolidge signed the Boulder Dam Bill.
- Sept. 3, 1941, McNeil Construction Co. signed a contract to build a magnesium plant.
- Oct. 2, 1942, Basic High School opened.
- Jan. 10, 1944, town was named Henderson after the late Senator Charles B. Henderson.
- Peak of BMI employment during the war: 14,000.
- April 1950, Henderson population: 5,717.
- 1952, BMI changed from state-owned to privatization.
- 1953, Henderson is incorporated as a city.

INSIDE

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SPORTS THURSDAY

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In Brief ...

BankWest opens
Officers and staff of BankWest of Nevada celebrated the opening of their new regional banking center, 2890 N. Green Valley Parkway, on Tuesday night. Long-time local financial executive Selma Bartlett heads the center.

Play opens at GVHS
The Green Valley High School Theatre Department will present

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" Nov. 18-22. Curtain time is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. Call 799-0950, Ext. 208, for information. News announces charity
A joint effort with area high schools will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Page 14.

Panorama
Art of Bonsai explored. See cover.

In Spotlight...

Bob Unger and Barry Fieldman

Synagogue leaders and leaders in their community — what many don't realize about these Henderson residents is they are creators of the Las Vegas Strip's most successful family adventure. See Page 4.



Bob Unger and Barry Fieldman

Sen. Henderson survives assassin's bullet

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Charles B. Henderson was the victim of an attempted assassination in his Senate chambers by a man motivated by a 20-year old grudge over a legal fee.

While cleaning out his Washington office one night in 1920, the senator was confronted by Charles A. Grock, a client of the former district attorney of Elko County in 1903, according to an old issue of the *Reno Evening Gazette*.

Grock was dissatisfied with Henderson's service to him, and failing to receive all the relief he felt he deserved from the suit, he blamed Henderson for years afterward.

The *Gazette* reported Grock claimed Henderson did not properly handle the case. Grock several times threatened to kill him and wrote letters threatening Henderson. The senator was

Later became city namesake

in constant fear of Grock and was advised by friends to kill him on sight, the paper said.

News accounts of specifics from the 1920 incident vary slightly. According to the *New York American* on the following day, Grock spent time in the Senator's office discussing old legal fee problems "in a friendly way, and (Henderson) tried to point out to (Grock) that he had no just cause for grievance.

"Smiling, Grock arose to go and the Senator accompanied him to the door. As his hand fell on the knob Grock wheeled and whipped a revolver from his hip pocket, pressing it against the Senator's chest," according to the newspaper.

Henderson struck the weapon with his right arm. "The gun exploded simultaneously and the bullet tore through the lower part

of the Senator's right arm, inflicting an ugly flesh wound."

After firing, Grock reportedly ran out into the outer office. Before he could get out of the building, Grock was surrounded by people. "Drop the gun!" ordered George V. Messer, secretary to Sen. Broussard of Louisiana, the newspaper reported.

Grock did as he was told and "Messer then grabbed Grock by the shoulder and led him to the street where he was turned over to a traffic policeman," the *American* reported.

Henderson made a complete recovery and continued his public life.

The Stanford-educated Henderson was appointed by President Roosevelt as the director of the Recovery Finance Corporation (RFC) in 1934. Seven years later, he became its chairman, serving



Sen. Charles Henderson

in that post until 1947. An RFC project included the construction of the BMI plants during World War II.

The man whose name graces the *Home News* and our city died in 1954 in San Francisco, where he had lived for the last seven years of his life.

DRUNK DRIVING

From Page 1

Senior Valentino Diaz III agreed, "It was definitely a deterrent to drunk driving."

Stop DUI treasurer Bill Parker said the simulator is important because it serves as an educational tool for people either driving or just watching it in operation.

"Maybe it will influence their decisions later," Parker said.

"If I was a passenger I would have been sick if I wasn't already sick from the booze" said senior David Gleich.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 1996, 17,126 people died in alcohol-related traffic crashes, an average of one every 30 minutes. Alcohol was involved in 40.9% of all fatal crashes. More than one third of the 17,126 people killed were under age 20.

The Neon Drunk Driving

simulator will visit more than 250 schools across the U.S. this year. The simulator, which comes to Henderson approximately three times a year, was built for Dodge in 1988. It has made more than 1,100 public appearances in more than 200 U.S. cities.

No 'One Man's View'

Publisher Mike O'Callaghan is in the Middle East. His "One Man's View" column will resume when he returns.

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HISTORY: The birth of a city

From Page 1

But once the Boulder Dam (later named Hoover Dam after the 30th president) was completed in 1935, Pittman's population began to decline.

Hitler's invasion of Poland four years later, started World War II. As Germany's tanks rolled across Europe, U.S. involvement grew unavoidable, leading to the desperate need of magnesium for planes and other war efforts.

Early in 1940, English and American forces were united to create a magnesium plant in Midway City, named Basic Magnesium Incorporated.

On Sept. 3, 1941, the McNeil Construction Co. of Las Vegas, signed a contract to build the plant, costing \$63 million. It became the largest producer of metallic magnesium in the U.S.

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, the magnesium plant was on its way to completion.

Within another month, several thousand men and women were living within the 200 acres below Black Mountain. East of Boulder Highway were two neighborhoods, Victory Village and Carver Park.

The Reid family was one of 500 families that moved into the new homes in Victory Village, currently called the Valley View planning area. In the Townsite across Boulder Highway, their four boys attended the newly built schools on Water Street.

The educational facilities in the Basic Townsite complex consisted of three elementary schools and one high school, Basic High. The entire school district, all on land currently occupied by the Convention Center and Henderson City Hall, had 72 faculty members. The inaugural year of the high school had 235 students.

Don Reid, the captain of Basic's basketball team and student body president in 1945, joked about the size of the sports teams the school produced in the early years. "I was a forward and I was only 5 ft. 8."

Reid also played football for Basic under Estes McDoniel Sr., Basic's coach and physics teacher who eventually became the city's fourth mayor.

Twenty-six students who attended Basic High's first two years served in World War II. "My class missed it [the draft] because the war ended," Reid said.

The Martinez family lived next door to the Reids on Texas Street. Reynaldo Martinez, currently chief of staff to his long-time neighbor, U.S. Senator Harry Reid, attended Henderson Elementary School. The school is titled after the town, named for the former Senator, which replaced Midway City in 1944.

During the war, Henderson was the director and chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

African-American families lived in Carver Park, next to Victory Village, but their children attended the same schools as Victory Village kids.

"Carver Park and Victory Village were federal projects, including the Townsite. So they weren't supposed to be segre-

A LOOK BACK AT CITY'S HISTORY

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of reports about the history of Henderson

Nov. 13: The Early Years

Nov. 20: 1953-1959

Nov. 27: 1960-1969

Dec. 4: 1970-1979

Dec. 11: 1980-1989

Dec. 18: 1990-1997

Dec. 25: 1998 Projections

gated," Martinez said. "But all the African-Americans were placed in Carver Park."

PLANT EXPLOSIONS OCCURRED OFTEN

Both fathers of Harry and Reynaldo worked at the BMI plant. Despite the housing segregation, Martinez recalled that there wasn't much segregation at the plant.

"Everybody (blacks and whites) worked together. It seemed that there was a homogeneous feeling at the plant," Martinez said. "The work was very difficult... and very dangerous.

"They [BMI] had accidents all the time," Martinez said. "I believe there were many accidents that were never reported. I can remember an explosion in which a classmate of mine lost his father. Others there became disfigured because it was sulfuric acid going through these pipes that became ruptured."

Martinez said that he felt very fortunate to have grown up in Henderson because it was so small. "Everybody knew each other," Martinez said. "We didn't have social outcasts because everybody worked at the plant and made the same amount of money."

The only exception were the residents of Pittman. "They were considered misfits because that's

where the collection of bars were. It was guilt by association. Some were very nice people, but we thought since we didn't have bars in Victory Village or the Townsite, Pittman people must be shady people."

Pittman was also where the magnesium plants were located. "You really had to persevere living in Pittman because of the smell of the gas from the plants," Martinez said. "The gas would permeate the entire Pittman area. It was horrible."

Near the school complex on Water Street was the neighborhood hangout. "We all congregated at the drug store and the bowling alley after the football games," Don Reid said.

In that shopping center, there were also a grocery store, telegraph station, laundromat, barber shop, shoe repair store, and a theater seating 785.

SCHOOL WAS CENTER OF TOWN

But the center of town, Martinez recalled, was the school. "Our role models in those days were our teachers. It's evident just by looking at how many teachers and administrators eventually had schools named after them," Martinez said.

In the '40s, Lylal Burkholder was one of the principals of Basic High School, which became a middle school with his name when the high school moved across town in the '70s.

Other former Henderson teachers and faculty with schools named after them include McDoniel, John Dooley, David Cox, Fay Galloway, Edna Hinman, Martha King, Gordon McCaw, Andrew Mitchell, Ullis Newton and Harriet Treem.

Robert Taylor was the principal of the old Henderson Elementary school in 1948. He also served as the assistant football and basketball coach.

Chester T. Sewell, 93, another

elementary school namesake, moved from California to the Townsite in 1942 to work for BMI. The former school board member still lives in Henderson.

"I worked in the storage department for BMI until 1953. Then, I joined the school board until health reasons made me quit in 1966," he said.

In those early days, Sewell lived on Copper Street in a house that still stands. Many of the still existing old Townsite homes are located along Water Street between Ocean and Major.

Unlike today, school classes were always small, according to Martinez. "We had a lot of transients—people who were here for a short time then moved."

In 1947, magnesium production was no longer necessary for defense, so many of BMI's 14,000 employees had moved away. En-

rollment in the school system had been reduced by two-thirds compared to the war years, and well over half the Townsite homes were vacant. Three years later, the city's population was 5,717.

In 1952, BMI purchased the plants they had been managing for the past decade from the state. They and their successor companies are Chemstar Lime, Inc., Kerr McGee Chemical Corp., Pioneer Chlor Alkali Co., and the Titanium Metals Corporation (Timet).

Martinez's father was one of the few BMI employees who were never affected by BMI's downsizing. He worked for the company until 1977.

"There was always the fear of losing your job [at the plant] after the war," Martinez said. "It was something we all talked about. We [the Martinez family] were lucky."

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Kyriacou pleads guilty in alleged murder

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Henderson resident Christopher Kyriacou plead guilty to first-degree murder Thursday, Oct. 30, in District Judge Don Chairez's courtroom.

Kyriacou, along with Tiffany Robbins and the victim's step-sister, Traci Rutherford, allegedly took part in the Feb. 28, 1996 murder at 348 Keating. The three allegedly strangled Michael O'Rourke with a coaxial cable. All three are being tried as adults.

On that day, O'Rourke's mother found her 19-year old son's body lying face down on the kitchen floor with a cord wrapped around his neck.

Police believe the killing occurred sometime between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. and that the motive for the murder was robbery, according to Henderson police Sgt. Gary Smith.

"They waited on him at home to come over there [to the home where the murder occurred]," Smith added.

Police believe their thoughts were confirmed following the

recovery of some of O'Rourke's property from Kyriacou's home on March 2, 1996.

Rutherford and O'Rourke had only lived together for the couple of weeks their parents had been married.

Kyriacou is charged with conspiracy to felony counts to commit robbery and or murder and felony first-degree murder and felony robbery.

Under a plea bargain agreement, Kyriacou plead guilty to all three counts and agreed to testify against his co-defendants.

According to a district court spokesperson, Kyriacou may withdraw his plea if he is sentenced to life without the possibility of parole or sentenced to more than 50 years.

Also under the plea bargain agreement, the state dropped charges of burglary use of a deadly weapon. If those charges were not dropped, Kyriacou could have received a much harsher sentence.

Kyriacou will be sentenced at 9 a.m. Dec. 18, in Chairez's Department 13 courtroom.

Rutherford and Robbins' trial date is set for Dec. 8, also in Chairez's courtroom, where the two defendants will face similar charges.

Seminar aims to build stronger families

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

A community-based summit held Nov. 7, aimed to identify what is needed for a coordinated community response to eliminate violence and strengthen families.

The summit was held at the University of Phoenix, 4 Sunset Way.

"The goals were definitely met," said Karen Marconi, SAFE House (Stop Abuse in a Family Environment) program director for family strengthening services.

"We had broad participation of community leaders who not only were willing to address the needs of the community, but were willing to make a commitment to work together as a community to strengthen families," Marconi said.

Approximately 50 community leaders attended the workshop-like summit.

City leaders including Henderson municipal judge John Provost, state Rep. and Henderson Police Capt. Richard Perkins, victim advocate Carolyn Greene and

Sister Vicki Dalesandro, director of mission services at St. Rose Hospital, were among participants who broke into groups and identified six issues that impact family and community needs.

Domestic violence was a top concern, followed by child care, parent education, job development, positive environments for children and families, and community education.

"I think what was really exciting about this is we provided a forum for community leaders to begin to address the strengths and weaknesses within our community as it pertains to families, and that we were able to get a lot of people together to talk about what is going on with families within our community," Marconi said.

Although the summit addressed violence and domestic problems, Marconi said it wasn't approached from a negative view. Workshop participants addressed how they could build on the strengths Henderson families al-

ready have.

Marconi said one of the facts realized was that Henderson is a positive community.

"We determined the community is really healthy, when families are stronger the community is stronger," Marconi said.

"We live in a community that has a lot of strong assets," Marconi added. She said Henderson's fine quality of life brings together a cross section of community members who work together to make the fastest growing city in Clark County a better place to live.

Naomi Haines-Griffith, a humanitarian and nationally recognized speaker, opened the meeting and helped in identifying strengths in order to facilitate and develop a community action plan to meet the groups goals.

Griffith has done extensive work in family support systems. Marconi said Griffith worked with child protective services in the Midwest and travels the country as a family and children's advocate.

"She [Griffith] was exceptional because of the way she told stories about experiences she had with people..." Dalesandro said.

She added an important point made by Griffith was violence effects everyone and the root of violence problems stems from unhealthy families.

"It's not often we have the opportunity to put together community leaders from all walks of life, I think it will serve the community very well," Perkins said.

He added the summit was valuable in providing interaction among people who work with domestic violence in various disciplines, when there was little interaction before.

"Now we know about each other, what our different roles are, and how we can better interact with each other and work more efficiently," Perkins said.

Participants will reconvene in early December to move forward with the action plans developed from the summit.

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Residents work to make Henderson better

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Synagogue leaders and leaders in their community— what many don't realize about these Henderson residents is they are creators of the Las Vegas Strip's most successful family adventure.

Bob Unger and Barry Fieldman developed the Showcase Mall with borrowed money and lofty dreams. However, their success on the strip is a testament to their lives in Henderson, they said.

Fueled with a belief in influencing both the spiritual and material aspects of their community, the developers took an idea and a strong friendship to make their dreams become a reality.

"It's an incredible story for two guys who have just taken off our Huggies," said Fieldman, president of Midbar Kodesh Temple and member of Henderson's Redevelopment Advisory Commission.

"No. One guy who has shed his Huggies and one who is getting ready to put them back on," joked Unger, president of Congregation Ner Tamid and a Henderson Planning Commissioner.

The two friends teamed to form Makena Development about four years ago in an effort to spearhead their dream of developing a 2 1/2-acre parcel of land on the strip into a non-gaming oasis.

"We are looking to be a showcase for major companies," Unger said.

And the south strip mall is a showcase. With the help of Forest City Development, the two have made their dream a reality. The two are even in the process of planning world-wide expansion with six more Showcase Mall facilities.

Offering visitors a glimpse of the worlds of Coke and M&M and Ethel M. Chocolates, the Showcase Mall also entertains through its game room for children and adults. The 200,000-square-foot facility is also home to the All Star Cafe where visitors can eat while admiring a variety of sports memorabilia.

"We took a 50-pound bag of potatoes and put it into a baggie," Fieldman said of the relatively



Showcase Mall

large project being located on such a small parcel.

Though the mall is their dream, many seldom realize it because of the friends' intense involvement in their community.

"We have more temple meetings here [in Makena Development's meeting room] than board meetings," Unger said with a smile.

As president of Congregation Ner Tamid, Unger helps guide the faith of approximately 620 families throughout the valley. The synagogue has been in the valley for 24 years, and he has been president for the past three years.

Fieldman is the second president of Midbar Kodesh Temple, which was established 3 1/2 years ago. His is one of six founding families of the congregation, which now includes 160 families.

From synagogue meetings to their children's Boy Scout meetings, the two are always an active part of their community.

Some days they will have to cut a meeting short because they need to attend a baseball game or help

in a synagogue affair, the two acknowledged.

Though they are constantly busy, they don't mind.

"Instead of playing golf a couple times a week now maybe I play once a week if that," Unger joked.

On a material level, the two help make a difference in Henderson through their involvement with city planning and redevelopment.

As a planner, Unger said he enjoys playing a pivotal role in shaping how development in

Henderson will appear. Prior to has work as a planner, he sat on the Henderson Citizens Advisory Committee.

While Unger enjoys concentrating development efforts on what's new, Fieldman enjoys helping efforts on what's old.

"We need to look at a lot, but I feel we are really getting somewhere," Fieldman said of efforts to redevelop the city's downtown area.

The agency has moved from the guidance of the Henderson Economic Development Depart-

ment to the Planning Department. This is a huge step in making

successful redevelopment a reality, he said. It will allow for the agency to have more resources available to attain its goal—making the city's redevelopment corridors along Boulder Highway, Lake Mead Drive and Water Street a reality.

How do the two friends accomplish so much while keeping so busy?

"Only God knows," Fieldman said.

Burkholder MS honors students

October's students of the month honored at Burkholder Middle School's "Breakfast of Champions" on Oct. 29 included: Bethany Anderson, Ashlea Armstrong, Vanna Berry, Karen Brigman, Lyle Celler, Ryan Chase, Joshua Cochran, Jamie Craig, John Crowley, Chris Crunk, Jenna Curry, Sanaz Dehghan-Mansha, Miles Dickson, Arturo Dimante, Antonio Duque, Ryan Eakin, Matthew Epperson, Rocio

Estrella, Rebecca Evans and Andrew Flewellen.

Amanda Gentry, Shawn Gore, Summer Gorski, Matthew Hagan, Brandon Hanna, Ciara Hartman, Andrew Hefner, Bryson Holland, Brandy Houston, Erica Knell, Kimberly Knudsen, Summer Kurtz, Whitney Manning, Anthony Manriquez, Aubrianna McGhie, Gabrielle McGhie, Robby Messner, Michelle Miller, Travis Moe, Karen Mogren and Matthew

Nielsen.

Claudia Ocampo, Jesus Ocampo, Kyle Parkson, Shannon Ramey, Miahcel Regano, Ashley Reimer, Rachael Rinn, Kaori Scott, Russell Sheldon, Sarah Simmons, Christina Sinanian, Charlene Steele, Courtney Tackett, Jamie Taylor, Amber Thomas, Marc Wagner, Jennifer Weaver, Kristen Williams, Shelly Williams and Sara York.

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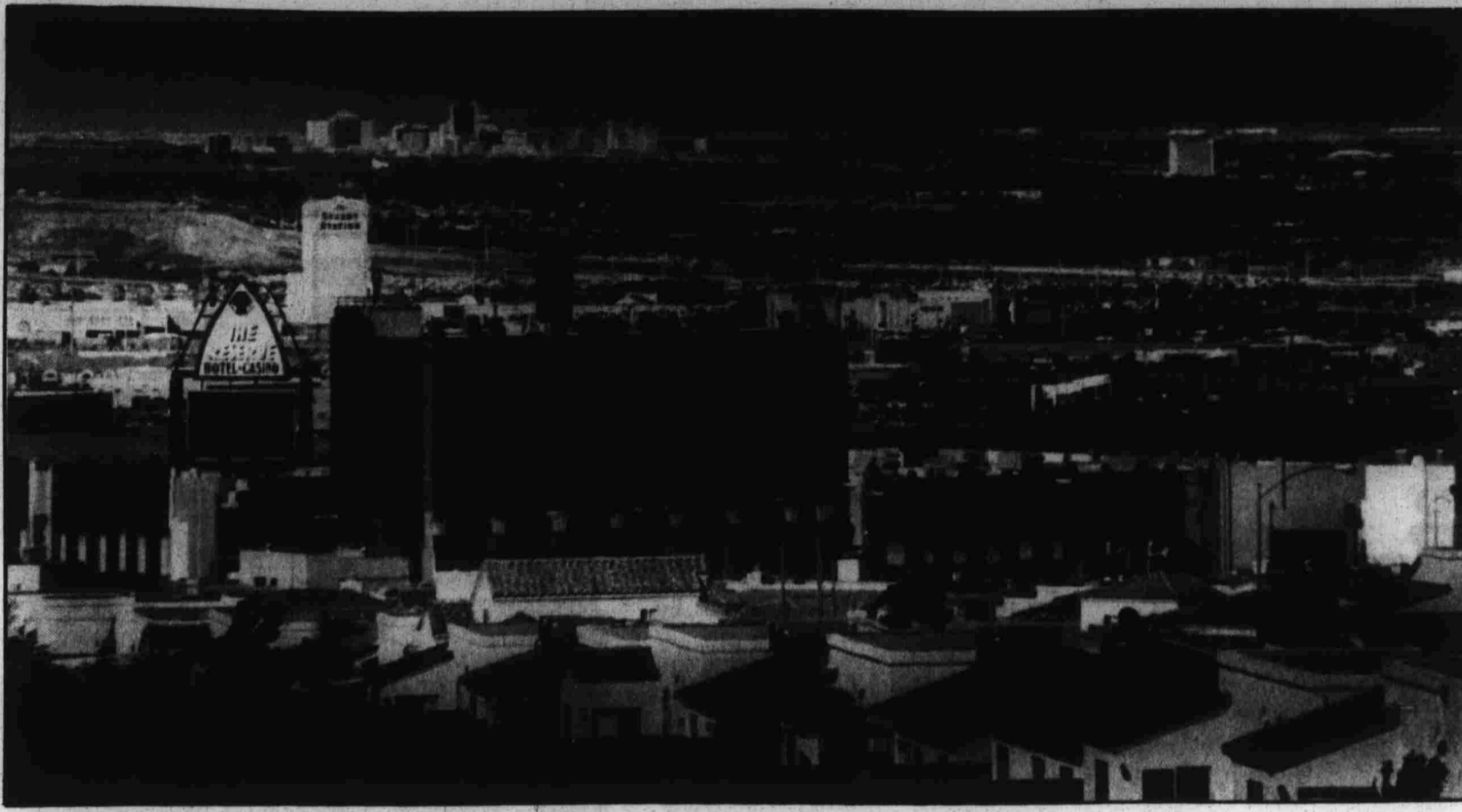
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Lee Zaichick/News Staff

ALMOST READY—The Reserve Hotel Casino is nearing completion. Officials for the project are anticipating a January opening.

RESERVE: Nearing completion

From Page 1

frican safari theme throughout the project. A mural which will surround the building of different exotic animals is nearly complete. Besides the mural, the theme is evident on the inside of the project. Several bronze statues of hippos, monkeys and other wildlife along with several trees common to Africa are placed throughout the building.

A Monsoon Bar is the center piece of the casino area. Complete

with a tin roof from which rain drops trickle off into a pond, the bar will serve as a main gathering place for visitors.

In addition to 216 rooms and eight suites, the \$120 million project will include 43,000 square feet of gaming area, 1,400 slot machines, 26 table games, poker, bingo and keno rooms and a sports book.

"I think it's going to change the

face of local gaming," said Gary Smith, director of casino operations.

Smith said although Henderson residents have had to wait, they will soon find out The Reserve will offer different amenities than other casinos in the area.

"I'm afraid in the first week we open, people will come in and they will not gamble because they are looking around so much," he said.

From lions to a crashed plane

in the jungle, The Reserve expects to offer visitors a different experience.

The facility will also include a buffet, coffee shop, steak house and other restaurants.

"The way this town is growing, I believe you have to be bullish in this market," Smith said of the bold safari theme.

He added that soon Henderson will find out what The Reserve is all about.

Tiffany to head water tax petition

State Rep. Sandra Tiffany, R-Henderson, says she will lead a petition drive for a referendum if the County Commission imposes a sales tax increase without a vote of the people.

"Let our people vote," she demanded at a Wednesday news conference, joined by officials and community leaders, including Rep. Harry Mortenson, D-Las Vegas; Ken Mahal, president of the Nevada Seniors Coalition; Phil Stout, president of the Nevada Association of Independent Businesses; and Milton Schwartz, chairman of the Clark County Republican Central Committee.

"It is a matter of the highest principle that we have a vote of the people on this issue," Tiffany said. "We should have the right to vote on how and if we're going to be taxed, whether the tax is for water or widgets."

Pointing out that Nevada is an initiative and referendum state, she said "We hope that the Commission will honor that tradition and place the proposed sales tax increase on the ballot in 1998 for a vote of the people." She urged citizens to attend and speak out at the Commission hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, when the matter will be decided.

"The commissioners are under tremendous pressure from major campaign contributors to impose the sales tax increase without a vote of the people," she said. "However, if the Commission buckles under to the big contributors and imposes this tax without a vote of the people, we will exercise our right to circulate petitions to place the issue on the 1998 ballot."

Tiffany indicated that just over 26,500 signatures will be required

to secure a referendum.

"We expect to get many more than that if we are forced to go the referendum route," she said, "because a recent poll sponsored by the Review-Journal and TV-8 showed that 95% of the people wanted an opportunity to vote on the question."

At the last session of the legislature, Tiffany attempted to tack an amendment to the sales tax increase authorization to mandate a vote of the people. Her amendment was voted down.

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NEWS VIEW

Deserves funding

When it rains it pours.

Being fiscally responsible has been determined to be a detriment when applying for state funding for the flood damage sustained in the Aug. 10 deluge.

The Board of Examiners, in its infinite wisdom, condemned Boulder City and Henderson for being prudent when it comes to managing its money.

Since we can manage our money better than some Podunk in Northern Nevada, we are being penalized. The Board of Examiners, which is made up of the Governor, the Secretary of State and the Attorney General, has recommended not giving any relief funding to either Boulder City or Henderson.

Reason — because both cities' budgets are in the black.

The state readily concedes each town has suffered tremendous damage. But instead of addressing the need, the Board of Examiners has convoluted the process and is trying to assist Northern towns which were financially strapped before they suffered flood damage.

AB 208 passed during the last legislative session to help during disasters. Legislators allocated \$4 million for relief funding.

That relief funding is to help Nevada's residents in times of emergency. The Governor declared a state of emergency for Boulder City and Henderson after the Aug. 10 flooding but now it appears his declaration was hollow. It is ironic because some of the infrastructure around BC is still hollowed out from the flash flooding.

Bean counters, especially the Budget Director, can twist the numbers all they want to justify allocating funding or in Boulder City and Henderson's cases, denying it.

The \$3.4 million in flood damage Boulder City sustained is more than one-third of its overall budget. Compounding the situation, Boulder City stands to receive a smaller slice of the sales tax pie due to redistribution. City officials were aware of the predicament and started a process to bolster the town's general fund to offset the future diminished sales tax revenue.

City officials should not have to beg for flood funding. The town needs it and its residents have contributed to the state general fund to establish the relief mechanism. Unfortunately, the only relief the Board of Examiners wants to give, is on us, not to us.

But there is a ray of hope. The Interim Finance Committee (IFC) will address the issue Nov. 24. A contingent of state and local representatives should enlighten the IFC of the true reason for the relief funds.

In the meantime, residents should call Gov. Bob Miller and express their displeasure for being relieved on.

RICHARD COHEN

Shameless politics

WASHINGTON—Years ago I used to attend an event called the National Review Forum. It was sponsored by the *National Review* magazine and often featured its star writers, including the founding editor, William F. Buckley Jr. It was on those evenings that I made a discovery: Conservatives can be mean.

The audiences at those forums seemed to shimmer with hate. One guy in particular used to stomp his cane on the floor and seethe whenever the name Roosevelt was mentioned. As for the conservative debaters, they were a skillful lot, but they were also smug. It was clear they believed their opponents lacked not only a cogent ideology, but legitimacy as well.

That, precisely, seems to be the conservative attitude toward Bill Clinton. And while it may be understandable (he has twice won the White House with less than 50% of the vote), we are getting to the point where conservatives ought to ask themselves what in the world they're doing. They're shooting at Clinton, but wounding the thing they profess to love most—their country.

At the moment, for instance, conservatives are behind the truly odious attempt to haul Clinton into court on what amounts to a sexual harassment case. We are talking Paula Corbin Jones here, the Litigious Lass from Little Rock who claims... well, you know what she claims. But what she does not claim, as far as I know, is that after things happened or didn't happen at Little Rock's Excelsior Hotel, she was transferred from the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission to something like the state chicken farm.

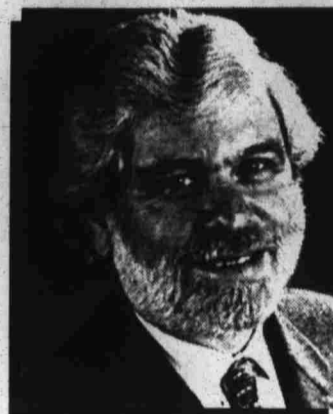
In fact, her case seems to be not so much an attempt to compensate her for a job lost, but a reputation

sullied—and not, by the way, by the president. That was neatly accomplished by the right-wing *American Spectator* magazine which, in January 1994, said Clinton had sent a state trooper named Danny Ferguson to fetch a "Paula" to his hotel room. It was the publication of her name—not the May 8, 1991, alleged incident in the Excelsior Hotel—that triggered the suit.

But when Jones did surface, it was in the bosom of conservatives. Her debut press conference was held in conjunction with the 1994 Washington meeting of the Conservative Political Action Conference. Since then, her cause has been adopted by other conservatives and her suit is now being financed by the right-wing Rutherford Institute of Charlottesville, Va.

Two things need to be said about this suit. First, we shall never know what, if anything, happened at the Excelsior Hotel. Second, this suit is a slimy piece of work. Whatever Jones' motivation—and she actually does seem bent on clearing her name—her supporters have a different agenda. They want nothing less than to humiliate the president and, if possible, force him from office.

What we are seeing now is the political version of total war. It is a departure from custom, especially where the presidency is involved, and its only precedence is Watergate where, of course, a president was ousted. But a reading of the recently released White House tapes ought to prove to anyone that Richard Nixon was a law-breaking president. That, though, is not the case with Clinton. If he has broken a law while in office, I do not know of it. Political



opportunism is not an impeachable offense.

You would think that conservatives of all people would have some respect for American tradition and would want to have nothing to do with this suit. You might even expect them to denounce those who are funding it and encouraging Jones. Yet, as far as I know, no

broadside of disgust have come from the political right. Instead, it seems to salivate at the prospect of Clinton being mortified in court.

Whatever damage will be done to Clinton will be nothing compared to what is being done to American political institutions. The use of a smarmy sex accusation to politically wound a president is, really, a new low. So, too, is the constant call for an independent counsel to investigate political infractions. I, for one, would rather have the campaign financing laws evaded than have independent counsels roaming the country looking to make a misdemeanor into a federal case.

Conservatives, however, seem untroubled by how recklessly radical they have become. They call for Clinton's impeachment, lacking only a bill of particulars, and glow in the dark at the prospect that Jones will confront him next May on whether he dropped trou in her presence. This is squalid stuff and yet conservatives either support Jones or say nothing in protest. We may never learn Clinton's "distinguishing characteristic," but we know his enemy's. It's shameless political opportunism.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL HANLON

The wonderful world of math

What did the acorn say when it grew up? Geometry. That's a math joke. For those of you who haven't thrown any math parties lately, the translation is "Gee, I'm a tree." My guess is you want to try another one. What's an occupied bathroom called on an airplane? Hypotenuse. A high pot in use.

I hoped you looked in the back of this newspaper last Thursday, and saw the geometry column that HBC Publications will print each week. It will follow concepts taught in a typical high school geometry class. The column could be used as a reminder of carefree high school days or a review for students taking the class.

As the parent of a student enrolled in a geometry class, you might want to clip the columns. I'm sure they will make interesting dinner conversation.

There is a real need to describe what we are studying. High school math is no different. We establish our vocabulary, knowing it is very important to success. My opinion is that lack of vocabulary is the reason some kids have trouble in math.

Often, students will ask if they will ever use the math they learn. The answer is yes. In math, we are formal about how concepts are defined and presented. The reason for that is the same math is used and applied in many walks of life.

In geometry, we ask students to construct perpendicular lines. Homebuilders might describe that as making sure the walls are "square". You might decide to wallpaper your

room. In math, we call that finding the lateral area of the prism.

Have you ever bought dirt or wanted to lay a foundation? In geometry, we would find the volume of a rectangular prism. You can feel the excitement about the opportunity to learn more about life.

Remember the joy you found in finding the circumference of a circle? It also describes the distance a tire travels in one revolution, suggesting different size tires on a car would make speedometer and odometer wrong. If the tires are smaller than the manufacturer recommends, the car will move slower than the speedometer indicates and the car will register more miles than actually driven. Neat, huh?

Have you noticed most houses have pitched roofs? In algebra, we describe pitch as slope. In geometry, we find lengths of the roof boards using the Pythagorean theorem. With a few substitutions, we see the "distance" formula is nothing more than a variation of the Pythagorean theorem.

As you discuss how all doors or windows should be the same size, geometry students would discuss congruence.

Today's column, and last week's, introduces vocabulary students need to know to have a chance at success. Next week, using the vocabulary,



we'll start proofs.

Parents, if you have someone in the family taking geometry, use the column to ask questions. I cannot emphasize enough how important it is students memorize definitions and can recall postulates, theorems, and corollaries. For students to be successful, they have to have a body of

information to draw from, to analyze or think critically.

Most geometry books list definitions in the back of the book and the postulates and theorems in the order presented. Your children should not only know those, but be able to visualize and draw on what's contained in the theorems.

Checking that knowledge comes under the heading of parenting. If you choose not to demonstrate a commitment to education, it shouldn't come as a shock if your kids don't do well.

The O'Callaghan family has once again demonstrated their commitment to the community and to education by providing space for the geometry column. Take advantage of it, check today's Panorama section to play in the wonderful world we call math.

Hanlon, a Las Vegas resident who writes a column about education, sits on the State Board of Education, is the administrator for the Clark County School District's Math/Science Institute and is a part-time instructor at UNLV.

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ABOUT THESE PAGES

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YOUR VIEWS

NEWS VIEW

A really bad idea on court reform

Talk radio generates some really bad ideas from time to time, and Las Vegas talk-show host Jack Ferm's court reform initiative surely is one of them. One's mind would have to be in neutral not to understand the huge problems that his three-point plan would create, not just for the courts, but for the people who rely on them for justice.

pathological liar. Almost as bad is Ferm's suggestion to give paralegals the authority to advise people on legal matters and file papers in courts (he's a paralegal himself). Whatever one might think of lawyers (and most people have a dim view), they are educated thoroughly in their profession and paralegals are not. If you need to place your wealth and your future in the hands of someone, you will certainly want the most experienced help you can get. Of course, Ferm's plan is based on getting legal advice for less money; but this would indeed be penny-wise and pound-foolish.

The most inane proposal is to gauge the truth of witnesses through voice-stress analyzers. It need hardly be said that almost every witness would send the analyzer into a flurry of activity, because most people do not testify in a state of calm. Even the most honest can be stressed out by the courtroom, the attorneys, the questions, the onlookers. Talk about stage fright; here it is. And if someone knew how to separate the nervousness of a truth-teller from that of a calculating liar why then we wouldn't need judges and juries at all. Besides, the person to really be suspicious of is the one who shows no nervousness at all—because that person could well be a habitual and

There is also foolishness in the proposal to remove judges who have more than 5% of their rulings overturned by a higher court. As anyone knows who has tried to judge jurists in election campaigns, there are all sorts of reversals, many of them partial and small, and it is not possible to use this as a reliable barometer.

If you see this petition, do not sign.
Reno Gazette Journal

Jobs remain the norm

A team of university-affiliated medical researchers has reached a conclusion about Los Angeles gang violence that bears a striking similarity to a White House aide's view of a national problem 32 years ago. That aide was Daniel Patrick Moynihan, now the senior senator from New York.

The Democrat's seminal 1965 report, "The Negro Family: A Case for National Action," declared that the high percentage of out-of-wedlock births would probably be unchecked unless government and the nation took action to create more job opportunities. Moynihan also noted the importance of role models in calling for male teachers to seek to serve as good examples for boys. It's now clear that Moynihan's warning applies to no particular racial group but to all Americans stuck at the bottom.

The new research points to the job factor as a prime cause of the growth of criminal gangs in Los Angeles. High unemployment rates and low per capita income, the report said, are the greatest contributors to gang violence.

Achieving the obvious solution, getting affected kids into jobs, is complicated. Persuading businesses to relocate in troubled neighborhoods or to expand there is always difficult, and finding work for former or potential gang members will be even harder now that employment must be found for many thousands of former welfare recipients.

Moreover, jobs are not the only issue; two other factors also must be addressed. One that is particularly intractable is the sense among alarming number of youths that they have no future. They have seen too many deaths and have come to accept lethal violence as something they always must face. They have become convinced that their lives will be brief and probably will be ended by murder. That's why a disillusioned youngster might reject a job paying slightly above minimum wage, turning instead to the immediate gratification of gang-related drug crime.

Finally, youths are driven to gangs when gang leaders are the only authority figures who offer them responsibility, trust and a sense of power and involvement. That kind of warped and anti-social mentoring has to be replaced; honest, successful adults will have to come forward to provide role models. The gang members need to be able to see that low-paying, entry-level jobs are not the end of the line.

Los Angeles Times

AGREE TO DISAGREE

Do palm trees belong in the desert?

editors note: this weeks arguement centers around excessive use of palm trees in the area. Managing Editor Paul Szydelko and reporter Kevin Ferguson give opposing views.

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Reporter

Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

As a former reporter in the city of palm trees, Palm Springs, Calif., I have to respectfully but completely disagree with the boss.

AGREE

The people who think palm trees are ugly are in the minority. That is evident because if they didn't add to the aesthetic beauty of an area, resort towns and country clubs would not try to clone the Palm Springs/Palm Desert area.

Another obvious example is when scenes in a movie or TV show take place in Beverly Hills, they always show the palm tree-lined houses, adding to the "glamour" of the town.

Sure, the photographers are focusing on the million dollar homes, but if the palm trees subtracted from the property value, would they have been planted there?

You're probably saying, "Duh, Kevin." Do I need to go on?

For the sake of the minority, I will, just a little.

I don't think replacing palm trees with bushes at country clubs would be too popular with the people who pay thousands of dollars to play golf there.

Even good golfers lose their share of balls in the lakes, and no matter how attractive a particular bush may be on the course, they would frustrate regulars even more.

Palm trees may be ugly when they're dying, but then again, what isn't?

Some may say palm trees don't provide enough shade. Well, there aren't too many types of trees that do provide adequate shade and can withstand 120 degree summers.

Area developers, landscape architects, keep up the good work.

Some people just need something about which to complain.

Fewer palm trees? ...whatever.

Enough already.

If I see one more new development spring up with palm trees posing as landscape, I'll scream. I'll have to slap someone (maybe the writer across the way) with the palm of my hand.

They're everywhere — they're planted overnight in shopping center parking lots, apartment and condominium complexes, subdivision entrances and various street beautification projects.

They don't belong. Yes, they're hardy. Yes, they seem to do well in our climate. But enough is enough.

The stark, plain, disproportionately tall trees are not exactly pretty when they're healthy; they're uglier when they're dying; they're downright scary when the wind blows them over or hacks off their tops.

They offer precious little reward for the effort of craning your neck to look at what passes for leaves.

The only thing positive about them is that they are not likely to blame for allergies many of us suffer at certain times of the year.

The valley's transplanted trees are so plentiful, they've become trite. They are no longer a thoughtful landscape choice, if they ever were.

The metal apparitions of the trees at McCarran International Airport are some kind of sick in-jokes. You can't escape them when leaving the city or greeting out-of-towners.

If a new development does not have palm trees, it appears unfinished. But in fact, the designer used some creativity and chose another species to make the project look attractive.

Area developers, landscape architects, I implore you: No more palm trees.

Choosing anything else would improve the aesthetics of the area and be more healthy for residents.

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SCHOOL AWARDS ♦ DONATIONS ♦ ENGAGEMENTS ♦

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WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS THINK

"Are uniforms a good idea for students in public schools?"



"Yes... It makes them [students] equal. They can concentrate on school. There'll be less pressure."

Susan Kohman



"It's an excellent idea. It would create more discipline and unity at school."

Candice Cottle



"The dress code should be limited and optional at first to see how it goes. The [uniforms] should be nice and neat."

Floyd Hunt



"Yes... Dress attire brings out the character in a person. If they dress immodest, they probably have a flaw in their character. It [dress code] would keep them more focused in school."

Lara Conder



"Definitely. Some people can't afford what others have and that's terrible. [Uniforms] would eliminate such ridicule."

Dolores Zutito

Compiled by Kevin Ferguson/ Lee Zaichik

EXPRESSING YOURSELF

Express Yourself is the place where readers can give their opinions on issues. The reader hotline number of the Henderson Home News, 585-9879, is available 24 hours a day. If you wish, leave your name and the neighborhood in which you live on the voice mail. The News will publish selected comments each Thursday.

In reading your development for Water Street, I have a suggestion—get rid of those palm trees. I will not go down on Water Street to do any business and I know there are plenty of my friends that feel the same way because of the intricate parking there where you have to park between palm trees. If you want to leave palm trees at the beginning and end of the block, that's fine, but restore the parking places to the city of Henderson. It's too hard to park and I will not patronize any store if I have to park that way.

Track Two

FROM THE GATORS

This is the second of a series of pages submitted by local high schools. Next week: Silverado.

GVHS senior lives army life

Lauren Berrigan

When most teenagers think of basic training for the army, they imagine an arrogant, forceful drill sergeant and endless hours of drills and exercise.

So does senior Casey Hendrickson. Not because he watched a movie about the army or read a pamphlet from a recruiter, but because he lived it.

For 10 weeks this summer in Fort Sill, Okla., he completed the initial course of the career he has always wanted to pursue.

Learning extensive first aid, combat maneuvers, and how to operate more than 50 weapons, Hendrickson secured his much



Casey Hendrickson

desired enrollment into the U.S. Armed Forces while still a high

school student.

"It was fun in a twisted sort of way. It was the adult version of playing war games with buddies and camping out. And this time we learned how to blow a lot of things up," said Hendrickson.

His new comrades were the 70 men in his barracks with whom he spent all his time — eating, sleeping, living, and working together to develop a team. This team lived a primitive life-style with no running water during the day, no opportunities to clean up before eating, and harsh physical activities and drills.

"We call the first two weeks of drill camp hell weeks. There's a

lot of exercise. They make you hurt, they make you feel very small, and they confuse you," recalled Hendrickson.

The physical and mental demands of the training caused some of the recruits to suffer nervous breakdowns, some to quit, and others to doubt their choice to join the program.

Prior research about Basic Training and his physical preparation had readied Hendrickson for the weeks, and his endurance

See Army Page 9

Homeless girl lives life on the streets

Jill Anderson

No home. No food. No money. No clean clothes. No security. Jennifer attended GVHS for two years, and appeared to be like any other student. She went to all her classes, stayed out of trouble, pulled decent grades, and even attended an occasional football game. Buried deep under this facade, Jennifer lived with a dark secret.

Jennifer was homeless. She survived on the streets alone for over a year and a half, after leaving home at the tender age of 15.

Homeless. The mere mention evokes images of itinerant adults pushing grocery carts and holding cardboard signs desperately pleading for handouts, for help.

Children are rarely part of the typical homeless portrait, even though the average age of a homeless person is nine. Children and families are the fastest growing segment of America's homeless population.

A tear fell on her cheek, leaving behind a glimpse of clean skin under the dirt. She took a long drag from her cigarette, wiped her eyes, and recalled her first days on her own.

"I thought I had it so bad, but I had no idea how horrible life can be. My first night on the street I slept under a freeway pass with a blanket I had found and my backpack as my pillow. I woke up a few hours later and they were both gone. I was shocked, scared. I couldn't believe people could be so terrible. Since then, I bet I've taken 10 backpacks from people sleeping."

Homelessness does not just hit a certain and select group of people. It is not some specific combination of events that takes away one's home and throws them out on the street.

"The biggest misconception about homelessness is that it can't happen to you. No one misses utility payments or spends more money with plastic than they can afford thinking, 'This might lead to me living on the streets.' The scary thing is those simple things can be all it takes for you to lose your comfortable lifestyle and be forced onto the streets," explained Stephen Burger, the executive director of the International Union of Gospel Missions.

Like most everyone else, Jennifer was certainly not someone who ever thought she'd spend the rest of her life scrounging for food or begging strangers for money.

"It seems like a lifetime ago, but I used to have a house, a family, food, money. I fought with my mom about making my bed, took out the trash every week, made dinner when she worked double shifts. I lived a normal life, had normal friends. We weren't rich, or nothing, but I always had enough to see a movie or buy a Slurpee. Last month, this guy I know was knifed for \$5. Five dollars."

Jennifer left home over a year ago after her mother found drugs in her jacket pocket.

She lived with various friends, hiding in their rooms to avoid parents, and leaving when someone became suspicious. Jennifer's parents reported her as a runaway. Two weeks after she left home, the police questioned someone she had stayed with. Word of this reached Jennifer and she hit the streets.

"I thought I was tough. I lasted four months alone, then I ran crying home — only they were gone. I knocked on my door and a stranger answered. I asked for my parents, but he had never heard of them. I didn't know what to do. I had spent my entire life running from them and now I couldn't find them. I sat on the stairs in my apartment complex and cried," Jennifer explained, choking on her words as she relived the fear and loneliness.

She left home just as her sophomore year at GVHS was ending and lived on her own the following summer. She discovered her parents had moved less than a week before school started.

Her world turned upside down and life hanging in the balance, Jennifer's next move was one that even surprised her. She went back to school.

"With everything taken from me, I didn't know what else to do. I needed structure, and maybe a little sanity. Besides, everything is at school: food, money, and connections. I got drugs real cheap, bummed food every chance I got, and met some people who let me stay with them for a few days at a time. I survived because of school."

Jennifer then continued to live a life unimaginable to many her age. She worried everyday if she would have a place to comfortably rest her head, or food to revive her exhausted body.

"Everyday it seemed I had to sink to new lows to get by. I'd take stuff from the people who let me stay with them, you know, clothes, food. But you run out of friends when all you are is a mooch and a thief. So I'd sleep in the wash by the school or the one under Valle Verde if I couldn't find anyone to stay with. I slept in this guy's car for a while, but he stole from me, so I left. I started sneaking into that health club by Mountasia to shower. My clothes were never clean, but neither were the kids with homes who I hung out with at school. I looked like everyone else. Not many people knew I was homeless. Kids sometimes talk to adults, and adults always talk to cops, so I kept it quiet," Jennifer said.

According to the National Collation for the Homeless (NCH), more than nine million people have experienced the horrors of homelessness in the last five years. Almost 30% are made up of children under the age of 18.

Though these numbers are growing, existing shelters cannot even begin to keep up. Additionally, the U.S. government is reducing the amount of money it spends on homeless assistance programs, leaving more kids like Jennifer to fend for themselves on the streets.

"I'm getting by, I guess. There are ways for me to make money, if what I'm doing now doesn't last. Las Vegas is a great town to be homeless in. It never rains, doesn't get cold, and there are lots of job opportunities, if you know what I mean," Jennifer eluded carefully.

"As for my future... I seriously doubt I'll graduate high school. What's a diploma going to get me anyway? A stable job? A roof?"

See Homeless Page 9

Green Valley band set for trip to Paris

Jennifer Kimble

The GVHS Marching Band, under the guidance of band director Diane Koutsulis, will travel to Paris during the holiday break between Dec. 27 to Jan. 3 to participate in two parades and celebrate their vacation European style.

Eighty musical teens will be accompanied by 20 chaperones which include administrators from GVHS, Silverado and Cimarron Memorial High Schools.

Aside from playing in the New Year's Montmartre and New Year's Eve Chantilly parades—which the band has spent endless hours of preparation—students will travel throughout Paris. They plan to visit the Eiffel Tower, Versailles Palace, The Louvre and various chateaus as well as sampling French cuisine.

The incentive of the trip caused some band students to work during the summer to help raise payment for travel expenses and provide spending money for their much awaited shopping in Paris.



Courtesy Photo

OFF TO PARIS—Green Valley High's marching band, pictured here at a recent football game, will bring in 1998 while vacationing in Paris.

REPORT CARD

GV's commitment showing through

Betty A. Sabo

Principal, Green Valley High School

"Commitment to Excellence." These three words impressively guard the entryway of Green Valley High School in six-foot letters, visible to every person who passes the school and reminding everyone who enters the campus of our mission.

The words proudly appear on every document carrying our name as a clear statement of purpose. They are spoken at every occasion where people gather with the common purpose of discussing some aspect of the school. They are the verbalization of our efforts, our triumphs, our struggles, and our achievements. They are our school motto.

Commitment to excellence begins with the people who envision objectives, develop programs, and implement strategies. GVHS boasts faculty, support staff, and administrators who dare to dream and who diligently work to

translate dreams into realities. The school is a bustling center of activity from morning until night.

It continues with students whom the school is charged with educating. Student participation in the management of school business is encouraged, clearly defined expectations are prepared and disseminated, consistent school policies and procedures are enforced, communication networks are implemented, and a safe, orderly, clean school climate is maintained.

Commitment to excellence thrives through involvement of parents. It is ludicrous to think that a school can instill the admiration of such qualities as "commitment" and "excellence" without foundations being laid by parents and family. GVHS soars because parents are the "wind beneath our wings." Their students enter GVHS ready to learn and eager to wear the emblem of the Gator.

Commitment to, and from, the community is essential. A school operating in isolation from the community at large is blind to the role it plays in society at best and is headed for certain disaster at worst. To bind the community and school, community-based programs are instituted, linking common purposes and creating avenues for discussion.

The constant motion of minds humming and opinions brewing enlivens the GVHS environment. All points of view are on the table and every person is asked to be involved. Our commitment demands the status quo never be elevated so high that new ideas and risky ventures are not endorsed.

GVHS people embrace the truth that an educational institution is like a living organism. It is ever-changing and ever-adapting; it breathes with the life of every person who touches it; it experiences joy and sadness. Our

commitment recognizes the challenge of being dynamic. We seek to turn obstacles into opportunities.

GVHS has been the largest high school in the state for the last three years. Since the school was originally built for a maximum of 2,500 students, adjustments have had to be made every year. We average a turn-around of several hundred students every semester. The new students hail from everywhere across the county, the country and the globe. Commitment again provides salve to soothe aches caused by a rapidly-growing and constantly-changing student population. Our common mission and goals are the top priorities.

Regardless of which students are present, striving for excellence is never to be denied. Open and

See Report Page 9

BRIEFS

Gator students call White House

Lauren Berrigan

Teachers often receive messages from parents, friends, acquaintances, but not a congratulatory call from the White House from officials pleased with students' work on racial issues in the nation.

However, this was the case with English teacher Timothy Plaehn. Only a half-hour after he had marched with his class out to the GVHS courtyard and called Washington, D.C., on a pay phone, he was surprised with a reply.

Ben Johnson, Deputy Assistant to the President and Director of the Office of Liaison, returned the call to express his interest in the students' discussions concerning equality and prejudice and also to notify the class he would personally inform the President of the

students' involvement.

The English II Honors classes hope to make the President aware of their concerns on issues of racial relations and they are writing essays encouraging him to continue with the new-coming importance of equality in the nation. Issued in May, the President's policy, or "national dialogue," centered on trying to end categorization between people.

Students were inspired to help this cause after they read Tillie Olsen's short story, "O Yes," about problems two girls faced and their separation through high school because one of the teens is white and the other black.

Working in groups while following the story enabled the students to take notice of difficulties encountered by the two girls as they were socially divided by race in a rapidly changing society. The students also wrote essays describing their first experiences of the separation of ethnicities in America.

OPINION

Teenage drinking can lead to adult alcoholism

Ryann Ferguson

Control. That's really the issue. My mother had it, and I didn't. I mean, I was only eight. But, the control I thought she had over me was useless—because she had no control over her own life. And she had lost control of her drinking.

My mother is a textbook alcoholic. She fits all those abusive stereotypes—she is in denial to this day, she blames everyone else, she lies, and she has no idea what she's doing. And the worst part—she thinks she's still in control.

This is a plea. To my friends, and my peers—you don't know what you do. Right now, you're in control. Your life works. And you think it's going to stay that way. You think you can stop whenever you want. So did my mother.

She had everything going for her, and she's too wasted to see what a waste of talent she is.

I guess my friends just don't take me seriously when I tell them

that they're going to give me a heart attack.

I realize that they are going to want to experiment with alcohol, and I completely understand, but I wish I could make them see that there really isn't an excuse to drink to get drunk.

This is the one area where I cannot and will not compromise.

I wish I could find the exact words to make them—and all of you—see what is in the future for those who continue to drink. I wish I knew what it is they are missing in life that would make them replace it with alcohol.

This society has condoned the use of this drug far too long. It must be stopped. I'm not talking about the horrible things that might happen if you drink. This is a guarantee.

My mother is both my curse and my blessing. Although I would not wish her on anyone, I want to build a time machine so I could

take my friends back to when I was seven, and for just one day, let them see what the future looks like—incoherent sentences, urinating in your pants, calling your children traitors and losing everything.

I want to shock you. I want to scare you. Because I'm scared. I'm scared to death that I will have to watch my friends ruin their lives. They may be able to hold it together for years, but it won't last.

Twenty years. For 20 years, my mother pulled it off. She had everyone fooled into thinking she had everything together. And it was so gradual. It snuck up on her so slowly that she cannot remember if she was ever sober long enough, when she became a drunk.

I guess they just don't take me seriously. But I am more genuine about this than anything that I could ever stress. People who drink

are heading down a dead-end road, one they won't even remember how they turned on to.

And it kills me that they hate me for nagging them about it. If I didn't care, I wouldn't say anything.

If I have to tell their parents I will, because I will not accept that there is nothing I can do. And if I have to make everyone hate me now to do it, I will because it is what's right.

I know that they can't understand where I am coming from because they didn't live it. But if they continue, they will live it—as the alcoholic, not the child. And, I care enough not to want that.

My mother was my greatest teacher. She mapped out a sure-to-fail course that I never want anyone I know to take. And my greatest fears are that I could have stopped someone else from becoming her and I didn't.

HOMELESS

From Page 8

Yeah, maybe in 10 years. I need food now. I'm probably done with school."

Jennifer's prediction was correct, as she did not graduate high school. She remained on the valley's streets with thousands of others like her.

The Las Vegas valley offers various assistance programs for the homeless. The Weekend Emergency Assistance Program (WEAP) bags food and other necessities donated by the people of Nevada for homeless and poverty stricken people. Many churches, including St. Viator's Catholic Church, host shelters periodically.

There are often more people than beds and food, however, and never enough money to keep the programs operating for long. Despite the available assistance, Jennifer was among the group of many homeless who fail to take full advantage of the services provided from them.

"I think there's something downtown where you can get food, but I don't know. I guess I feel like going down there and standing in some soup line, or whatever, will be like admitting I am like them. Accepting that this is real, that I have no home. I've been on the streets for over a year and I still don't really believe it. I think about this time I was driving with my family somewhere and we stopped at a light. There was this guy right next to our car holding one of those signs and my step-dad rolled down the window and gave him some money. I remember feeling so sorry for that guy," Jennifer paused. "Now here I am...standing outside by cars."

Jennifer is assumed dead by some. Others claim to have spotted her recently under a freeway pass. Regardless, she is one more nameless person added to a growing list in the silent fight for life raging on every street in America. Where exactly Jennifer is today, no one knows for sure.

REPORT

From Page 8

honest interactions mean problems are never hidden from anyone. All involved parties are repeatedly asked to help solve dilemmas confronting school operations.

Our commitment to excellence has resulted in outstanding accomplishments. They are tabulated through test scores showing our students surpass both national test averages and district scores. They are witnessed through diverse academic courses and programs throughout the school.

They are applauded in the student achievers seen in the pages of the *Legacy* yearbook and the student newspaper, the *Investigator*, and championed in the activities program, including more than 60 clubs and organizations.

They are cheered in the athletic competitions where GVHS teams have captured 14 conference championships, nine zone championships, three state runner-up titles, and six state championships in the last year alone.

"Commitment to excellence." These three words are lived countless times a day in countless ways at GVHS. They personally fill me with pride and motivate me to face the duties of being a new principal. They are our motto. They are our school.

ARMY

From Page 8

helped him to survive. But, as he was quick to admit, the demanding and tiring summer held its share of frustrations.

"There was a vague point towards the end where I almost wanted to quit. We suffered through a lot of broken promises and no rewards. It was very demoralizing," he explained.

On the positive side, he received little intimidation from other members of the platoon because of his young age.

"Nobody had any authority. Everyone became the same age. The same rank. We all needed to work as one collective mind. Sometimes younger people were running older people around because we knew what was going on," he said.

His knowledge of the army will steadily progress through the five weeks of advanced individual training and the five weeks of airborne training that lie in Hendrickson's future after graduation. College plans rest in the hands of the ConAP (Concurrent Admissions Program) which will allow him to complete two years of college, while serving as an active part of the U.S. Army.

With college planned and the promise of early advancement in his future, the rigorous summer does not lead the satisfied Hendrickson to doubt himself. His family is also supportive, and the choice he made about Basic Training was not debated.

"The only problem was that my family wanted me to go Navy," he laughed.

The Sports Authority is celebrating its 10th Birthday in a big way!

Anniversary Price 34⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 24⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 49⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 24⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 49⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 17⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 149⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 19⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 39⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 17⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 37⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 9⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 9⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 24⁸⁷

Anniversary Price 14⁸⁷

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Business profiles

Wooden Art carves niche in downtown

Wooden Art, 143 Water St., may represent the future of downtown Henderson.

Located across the street from the Eldorado and Rainbow Casinos, the store specializing in hand-crafted, wooden home furnishings is like no other in the area.

"This is the kind of business [the city of Henderson] is looking for with the [downtown] redevelopment plan," said manager John Kaye. "There's not another retail store of this type any where near here."

"But, we're sort of pioneers at a deficit."

Kaye said the store, which has been open since the beginning of August, may go unnoticed because its location is not known for being a strong retail area.

However, for the customers that have discovered Wooden Art, it has made quite an impression, according to Kaye.

"A lot of people can't believe a store like this exists in town — let alone in Southern Nevada," Kaye said.

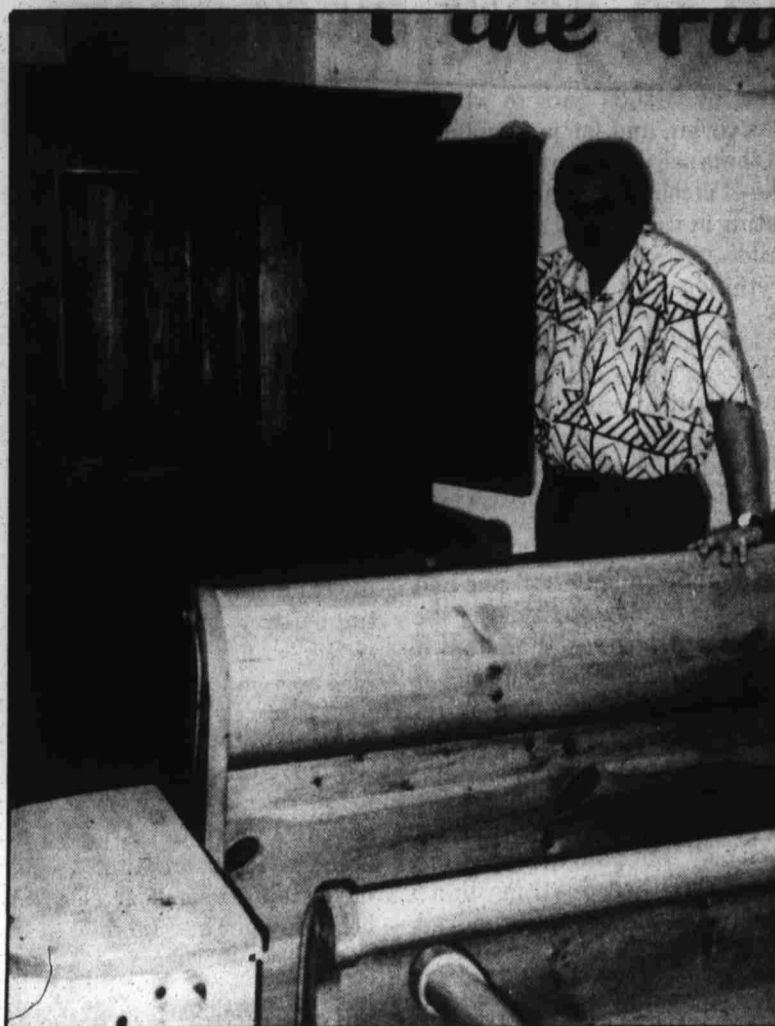
Owned by the Los Angeles-based family of Jesus Avila and his sons, Raul and José, the store features wood furnishing with an Old Mexico feel to it.

"People who are looking for quality furniture are seeking us out," Kaye said. "And our prices are extremely reasonable."

Wooden Art is aggressively marketing newlyweds and brides-to-be, which, according to Kaye, is a rather unique strategy.

"We're the first furniture store of our kind aggressively pursuing the bridal market," Kaye said. "What we offer is a necessity they have to have. And the craftsmanship is such that they will be purchasing a family keepsake from the get-go."

Wooden Art, which is open seven days a week, also offers custom-made furniture upon request.



Courtesy Photo

WOODEN ART—Store manager John Kaye displays some of Wooden Art's hand-crafted, home furnishings. The store is located in downtown Henderson.

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#1 - 618 Arizona St. - 2 bedroom fixer upper - Minimum bid \$60,000. To be auctioned at 10:00 a.m.
 #2 - 625 Ave. M. - 2 bedroom fixer upper - Minimum bid \$60,000. To be auctioned at 10:15 a.m.
 #3 - 301 Ridge Rd. - 3/4 acre lot with 300ft. Panoramic views of Lake Mead. Assumable loan survey - engineers report - topo map outstanding building lot - Minimum bid \$99,000. To be auctioned at 10:30 a.m.
 #4 - 1434 Pueblo Dr. - 4400 S.F. home on large horse zoned lot (114ft. X 183ft.) - Pool, gazebo, and so much more - owner transferred and this lovely home must be sold!!! This home has a Boulder Dam Credit Union Appraisal of \$325,000. Must be sold minimum bid of \$260,000. To be auctioned at 11:00 a.m.

These properties are being sold by Darwin's Auctions at no cost to seller and a 3% buyer's Premium on all sales.
For more information call Darwin's Auctions at 293-3996.

Helig-Meyers' store celebrates grand opening

Helig-Meyers practices what it preaches.

"We have a small-town mentality," said division supervisor Keith Vier. "We like to become part of a community and grow with that community."

Like the city, Helig-Meyer's Henderson-based location is growing.

On Friday, the home furnishing store will open up its new 26,000-square-foot showroom at 498 S. Boulder Highway, the original Henderson K-mart location.

The nation's largest furniture chain bought McMahon's three years ago and set up shop on Water Street where McMahon's had been for 24 years.

Now, after 27 years, it's time for a change.

"Henderson is a great opportunity for us," said store manager Jeff Patton, who arrived from Ohio in late May. "Henderson is a big

"Henderson is a big city for us. Usually we're in cities with a population of about 25,000 to 50,000 people."

Jeff Patton,
Store manager

city for us. Usually we're in cities with a population of about 25,000 to 50,000 people."

Patton added Helig-Meyers is found in the valley solely because of acquisitions of other stores. In fact, the Henderson location is the largest of the four Southern Nevada stores.

So why does Helig-Meyers target the smaller markets?

"We're based out of Richmond, Va., and started out 84 years ago in a small town in North Carolina," Patton said. "That's our philosophy—concentrate on the

smaller towns. They've served us well and we've served them well.

"In 84 years of doing business, the company has never lost money. That should tell you it's doing something right."

Providing for the community means offering home furnishings ranging from name-brand furniture to appliances, vacuum cleaners to carpets and jewelry to seasonal items.

"We've been referred to as the Wal-Mart of furniture stores," Patton said.

Being based close to a Southern California distributor allows

Henderson's Helig-Meyers to receive shipments twice a week, making it more convenient for customers.

"There is only a two-to-three day waiting period on most items [that aren't in stock]," Patton said.

Helig-Meyers' new location will celebrate its grand opening this weekend—beginning at 9 a.m. Friday—with free gifts and a drawing for a \$2,500 shopping spree.

THE GOLD STRIKE INN & CASINO PRESENTS AN ALL NEW & EXCITING

"21" TOURNAMENT
Thursday, November 20th at 6:00 PM
Only \$20 Entry Fee



1ST ROUND... 6:00 PM
2ND ROUND... 7:15 PM
3RD ROUND... 8:30 PM
 There will be 3 ROUNDS, 25 hands per round. 1ST & 2ND PLACE of each Round will advance to the semi-finals.

Sign-Up at the Casino Pit on or before 5:45 PM on Nov. 20th. The number of seats are limited to 54, so sign-up early. A Copy of the rules are available in the pit.

Plus Raffle For Various Prizes
Free Finger Food For Participants

- 1ST PLACE** 50% of Total Entry Fees & Dinner for two in the Restaurant
- 2ND PLACE** 25% of Total Entry Fees & Dinner for two in the Restaurant
- 3RD PLACE** 15% of Total Entry Fees & Dinner for two in the Restaurant
- 4TH PLACE** 10% of Total Entry Fees & Dinner for two in the Restaurant
- 5TH PLACE** Dinner for two in the Restaurant & Two Embroidered "21" Tournament Polo Shirts
- 6TH PLACE** Dinner for two in the Restaurant

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\$39⁹⁹ 4-Wheel Balance

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 Not valid with any other sales promotion or discounts. Coupon must be present at time of purchase.
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*4th unit (lowest price) free.
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 Offer Expires 12/13/97

St. Rose senior health fair set at center

The center is open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, and from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

St. Rose Health Fair
The St. Rose Hospital will host its annual Senior Health Fair at the center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

St. Rose community education coordinator Therese Anderson-Marrill organizes the event, which features health services, tests, information and counseling on the latest health care services.

Anderson-Marrill and her volunteers also cook and serve a barbecue for seniors, combining the volunteers' commitment to quality professional care with a family atmosphere. All seniors are invited to attend and take advantage of information and services available.

Brunch will not be served Saturday, Nov. 15, because of the free barbecue.

Free Bingo
RSVP volunteers Tod and Lois Bailey organize free bingo sessions at the center at 10 a.m. every Thursday. The Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary provides funding for prizes. The Baileys' shopping and organizing skills provide enjoyable bingo callers and prizes each week.

Seniors are invited to stop by any Thursday to meet the volunteers and try their luck.

Free Eye Screening

Professionals from Shearing Eye Institute offer free eye screenings at the center by appointment monthly. Shearing professionals will be available at the center at 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 17. Call 565-6990 to schedule an appointment.

Most eye problems and diseases begin without noticeable change in eyesight or pain. Early detection is important in preserving eyesight.

Monthly Birthday

The Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary hosts a monthly birthday party the third Wednesday for all seniors born in that month.



Courtesy Photo

DANISH DANCE—Members of the Danish National Gymnastic Team take time to teach seniors a Danish folk dance.



Courtesy Photo

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—Knights of Columbus fixed lunch for seniors. Pictured from left, front, Andrea Cram, Sal Colaluca and Roland Le Clerc; back, Chris Givin, Ira Winger, Charles Darnell and Frank Talone.

The next celebration will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19. Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada provides birthday cakes for the special celebration.

Entertainment has traditionally been provided by the popular Young at Heart Band. Since band director Minnie Fulford is recovering at home, Humana's Betty Gunthrie has graciously volunteered to step in with her accordion to provide birthday music. All are invited to help Betty wish a happy birthday to seniors born in November.

Chinese Mah Jong

RSVP volunteers Richard and Evelyn Conrad say Mah Jong is "fun, exciting, and easy to learn." Every Wednesday at 1 p.m., they host an afternoon of Chinese Mah Jong at the center. All players are welcome, and the Conrads say they can have a new player "up and running in no time."

Social Security

A Social Security representative will provide full service to seniors at the center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov.

19. Appointments are not necessary.

Mark Those Calendars
The center's annual Iowa Day

See Seniors
Page 12

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BOULDER DAM HOTEL ASSOCIATION
Invites you to attend
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Decorated Christmas Trees & Wreaths • Related Items
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21
1305 Arizona St., Boulder City
Silent Auction - 7:30 - 8:15 pm
Live Auction - 8:30
Champagne & Hors d'oeuvres
No Host Cocktails
\$15 per person • \$25 per couple
HOLIDAY ATTIRE

Trees provided by Ralph Jones Display & Wells Fargo Bank. Proceeds to rehabilitate the Historic Boulder Dam Hotel.
For More Information Call 293-7731

Valley's first Jewish Bookfair opens Sunday

The first Jewish Bookfair in the valley will be held Sunday and Monday, Nov. 16-17 and 23-24.

Hosted by the Jewish Community Center of Southern Nevada, the community-wide event will feature more than 800 titles of Jewish books and music for sale, presentations by authors and family activities.

The first two days will be held at the Milton I. Schwartz Hebrew Academy, 9700 Hillpointe Road, Summerlin.

Dr. Lillian Carson, author of "The Essential Grandparent," will speak at a 10 a.m. brunch. Pre-registration is required, 794-0090.

Family activities will take place in the afternoon. At 2 p.m., librarian Hester Katzman Kremer will read stories for young children.

At 3 p.m. cantorial soloist Lola Rivera will lead a Jewish sing-a-long, followed by local author Roslyn Farhi, who will read from her book, "Molly's Cupboard."

On Monday, Nov. 17, Dr. Frankiel and Judy Greenfield will share their book "Minding the Temple of the Soul: Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit through Traditional Prayer, Movement and Meditation." The book offers easy-to-use guidelines to nourish the body and the spirit, creating a true temple for the soul.

Nov. 23-24 events will be held at Temple Beth Shalom, 1600 E. Oakey, in conjunction with congregation's Chanukah Bazaar.

At 2 p.m., a free family concert will be offered featuring songwriter/performer Robbo,

provided by Nate Mack Greater Las Vegas B'nai B'rith.

At 6:45 p.m., speaker, educator and author Hanoch McCarty, will discuss his latest books, "The Fourth Course of Chicken Soup for the Soul," and "The Daily Journal of Kindness."

On Monday, Nov. 24, author Daniel C. Matt, "God and the Big Bang," will discuss insights of physics and Jewish mysticism to identify parallels between modern cosmology and ancient Kabbalah, drawing on science and technology and truths in Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, Christianity and Judaism.

For a Bookfair brochure, to help support the event or to volunteer, call 794-0090.

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News going to the courts to help high school charity

UNLV fans aren't the only people in the valley with basketball fever.

The Henderson Home News has announced it will team with the student leadership councils of Basic, Green Valley and Silverado High Schools to present the "Inaugural Henderson High Schools' Charity Basketball Game."

The game is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Silverado High School, 1650 Silver Hawk Ave. All proceeds from the game will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Playing in the game will be selected students from Basic, Green Valley and Silverado. Students will team together to play against local media personalities and celebrities.

"This is a unique concept for a celebrity game," said News general manager Tim O'Callaghan. "All of the students playing on the same team is the key. We hope this will help promote more unity in the community."

KLAS-TV weatherman Kevin Janison, scheduled to appear in the game on the celebrity team, said he's looking forward to playing in the Henderson event.

"I always love to come down to Henderson," Janison said. "The people there have always been great during the parades and live broadcasts. There is great energy from the people in Henderson."

Event creator and News public relations director D.J. Allen said the purpose of the event is to bring the three Henderson-area high schools and their student bodies together.

"Rivalries between local schools are great," said Allen, a 1993 Basic High graduate. "There is nothing wrong with friendly competition. However, once rivalries get personal, something is wrong. Henderson is a great community to live in, no matter what high school you're zoned for, and that's why we designed this event."

"We want to teach high school students, who are a big part of our city's future, that just because someone wears different school colors or is loyal to a different school, it doesn't make them a different person, for better or worse."

The involvement of the three schools has enabled the idea of the game to become a reality.

"This event would not be possible without the efforts of the three schools' student leadership councils," Allen said. "Silverado — led by its advisor Judy Beal — decided it wanted to play host to the game. They took the idea and ran."

"Basically, the News came up with the concept. When we contacted the schools about the plan, I think they saw our vision. They understand how big and positive an event this can be."

Also scheduled to perform at the game are the spirit squads from the three schools.

"This event is for the entire city of Henderson — students, parents, friends," O'Callaghan said. "Basically, it's for whoever wants to support the community."

Tickets for the game are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door. Tickets can be purchased in advance by contacting any Henderson high school leadership council — Basic (799-8000), Green Valley (799-0950) or Silverado (799-5790).

All proceeds will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which was chosen by the Henderson high schools' leadership councils. Each year, councils state-wide are required to donate to a selected charity.

Although the celebrity roster is being finalized and won't be officially announced for another week, Janison jokingly said he feels confident the celebrities — with their superb basketball skills — will prevail.

"Back in my day, I used to do a 360 [degree], reverse jam," Janison exaggerated. "The only problem with that was that I would always shatter the backboard. So I'm going to try to do the same in the game, but due to my age, I may not be able to go through my legs before I jam."

This you should see.

News sponsors Thanksgiving cookbook giveaway

This Thanksgiving the News wants to give you a little hand with your cooking.

No, our editor Paul Szydelko is not a chef.

However, the News is going to give away copies of "The Family Table" cookbook absolutely free.

That's right, the News is offering our readers the chance to win "The Family Table," a new cookbook from Company's Coming. The cookbook features ever-popular Jean Pare recipes plus tips and conversation starters to make mealtime a family time.

It's easy, too.

All we want is your recipes. Just send us in your favorite Thanksgiving recipe and you will be entered in our drawing to win a cookbook.

And your recipe may become the talk of the town if it's printed in the Thanksgiving, Nov. 27 edition of the News. (However, that does not mean you will win a cookbook. Winners will be drawn at random.)

Send recipes today to: Henderson Home News, Attn: Thanksgiving Recipes, 2 Commerce Center Dr., Henderson, NV 89014, or fax to 434-3527. Include your name, address and telephone number.

The deadline is Nov. 24. One recipe per household, please. Recipes will not be returned.

Winners of News cruise giveaway announced

Walter and Patricia Alexander — Henderson residents for just 10 months — are now loyal News readers.

The couple is the winner of the News' drawing at Expo '97 for a cruise to Ensenada, Mexico, in March 1998.

"I was shocked," said Patricia, who has lived in the valley with her husband since 1995. "I will take the paper until the day we die."

The couple's name was put into a drawing after completing a News survey at Expo '97 the weekend of Oct. 17-19.

In a related contest, the News awarded employees and their families who collected the most completed surveys.

Faith Halasi finished first, Stephanie Fucile took second place and Kevin Ferguson finished third. Halasi will receive a \$250 shopping spree at Target. Fucile and Ferguson will receive \$150 and \$100 shopping sprees.

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Mail this coupon to Davis Funeral Homes, 6200 S. Eastern Ave. Las Vegas, NV 89119

DEATHS

Alphonse J. Brune

Alphonse J. Brune, 81, died Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997, in Henderson. Born March 12, 1916, in St. Louis, Mo., he had been a resident of Henderson for 13 years.

He was a retired Department of Defense computer analyst; a member of the Knights of Columbus in Henderson; National Association of Retired Federal Employees, and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, having served in World War II and Korea.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Marie Brune of Henderson.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. today at Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Rosary will be held at 6 p.m. today at Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Henderson.

Graveside services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, at the Southern Nevada Veterans' Memorial Cemetery-Boulder City.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Jacqueline Wallace (Rumsey) Williamson

Jacqueline Wallace (Rumsey) Williamson, 73, died Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997, in Henderson.

Born June 5, 1924, in Batavia, N.Y., she had been an area resident for 51 years.

A certified professional secretary, she had been past president of the National Secretaries Association, and

was a member of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by a son, Michael David Williamson of Henderson; a daughter, Patricia Wallace Williamson of Portland, Ore.; and a sister, Elizabeth Van-de Carr Weber of Arlington, Va.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

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 Monday thru Thursday 11am, 1pm, 3pm, 7pm, 9pm
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 Buy one dinner and get second dinner of equal or lesser value FREE.
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Enjoy All Your Favorite Ice Cream flavors At Our Iceland Ice Cream Stand
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Happenings

To announce your group or organization's events, please come by or mail information to: 2 Commerce Center Drive, Henderson, NV 89014.

Community

PLAYHOUSE '97

Nov. 13-Nov. 15, at the Galleria at Sunset, Fashion Show and Boulevard Mall. Nine custom playhouses built and donated by local companies will be on display until the live auction Nov. 15. For more information call Angie Wallin at 870-7050.

UNITED WE STAND-VIDEO NIGHT
Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Whitney Library, 5175 E. Tropicana, 6:30 p.m. A film called "Waco: The rules of engagement," will be shown. 255-6981

ZELZAH SHRINE TEMPLE BAZAAR
Saturday, Nov. 15, El Giza Temple #139, 222 Mesquite Ave., 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Booths will feature arts/crafts, baked goods, collectibles, Christmas booth and much more. Lunch will be served. 255-9598.

HARVEST FASHION SHOW
Wednesday, Nov. 19, Oasis Las Vegas Facility, 2711 W. Windmill, noon-2 p.m. The Nevada Christians Women's Club presents "A Harvest Fashion Show." Reservations or cancellations are essential by Monday. Call Alice, 254-6766.

CODEPENDENCY: A SPIRITUAL MALADY

Wednesday, Nov. 19, at St. Rose Dominican Medical Plaza Building, First Floor Conference Room. 98 E. Lake Mead Dr. 6:30-8:30 p.m. A seminar will be held examining our current belief system to determine if and when we may reach distortions about God.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN ASSOCIATION
Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Holiday Inn Emerald Springs, 325 E. Flamingo Rd., 6:30 p.m. The Las Vegas branch will be holding its monthly meeting. The guest speaker will be Marlene Adrienne on "Women in Motion." RSVP by Nov. 16. 594-2929.

"SHAKE IT UP!"
Nov. 20-23, at the Performing Arts Theater, Summerlin Library, 1771 Inner Circle Drive, 7:30. The comedy/musical will be performed. Tickets cost \$7.50 per person. 254-9812.

HIGH ROLERS/MERCHANT MARINES
Nov. 21, at the Police Protective Association Building, 1250 Burnham Ave. 11 a.m. All veterans of the Merchant Marines, Navy Armed Guard and the Army Transportation Service are welcome to attend. Contact Bill Erin, 293-7438.

KIWI CLUB
Nov. 21, at Marie Calenders Restaurant, 4800 S. Eastern The Las Vegas Chapter will hold its luncheon/meeting. All current and former flight attendants are invited. 433-2939.

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED ADJUSTMENT

Mondays, at Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana Ave. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free support group for men and women of all ages. 735-5544.

DRAMA WORKSHOP
Mondays, at Sam's Town, 8 p.m. Everybody's invited and there is no admission to this drama workshop. 457-0234.

ELKS LODGE
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Henderson Green Valley Elks Lodge, #2802, 631 Lake Mead Drive. Meetings are held. Dinners are held every Saturday night. For more information, call Rusty, 564-0019, or 565-9959.

TAP DANCING FOR CHARITY
Nevada State Troopers are holding are holding tap dancing classes 4 times a week and perform twice a month at senior citizen centers, nursing homes, hospitals and churches. For location and times, call Mary Lou Ricci, 458-2044.

LEADS CLUB
Every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Country Inn, 1990 W. Sunset Road. The Henderson Chapter will meet to promote business networking. 260-4055.

CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
2nd and 4th Saturday of the month, 9 a.m., First Henderson United Methodist Church, 609 E. Horizon Dr. Discussions are held on topical, spiritual and personal needs. 565-6049.

MOJAVE CACTUS CLUB
331 Bunchberry Ct., Henderson. Informal meetings about the plant reforestation project will be held at the Mojave Cactus Club. 390-6859.

SURVIVAL AFTER TREATMENT
Survival After Treatment is a support group for recovering alcoholics interested in shared cooperative living. Paul Benton, 898-0054.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Reach Out, a non-profit pediatric AIDS organization needs volunteers for fund raising, special events, bulk mail and day workers. 382-7337.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Mondays-Sundays. Gamblers Anonymous of Southern Nevada has day and

evening meetings. Call for help and schedules, 24-hour hotline, 385-7732.

HENDERSON RAINBOW GIRLS #17
Mondays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Rd. Girls ages 11-20 contact Patsy Smith, 565-0527.

MOPS
Alternate Mondays and Tuesdays. Mothers of Pre-schoolers (MOPS) is a program for all mothers of preschoolers, birth through 6 years. Enjoy breakfast, a speaker, friendship groups and a craft project while the children are cared for in a structured setting. For cost, locations and dates, 735-4004.

TNT TOASTMASTERS
Mondays, second and fourth of each month, Auto Nation USA community room, 1000 Warm Springs Road. Toastmasters will be meeting at their new location.

SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL
Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas. Open to women 18 and over who are interested in membership and to learn and perform "Barbershop" style harmony. 223-7893.

KIWANIS

Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m., Green's Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway and Wednesdays, 7 a.m., Roadhouse, 2100 N. Boulder Highway. The Green Valley Kiwanis Club meets Tuesdays and the Henderson Club meets Wednesdays.

SUCCESS WITHOUT STRESS
Tuesdays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Norwest Bank, 2231 N. Green Valley Parkway. Secrets to Success Without Stress is sponsoring an ongoing free class, "Conquer Negative Emotions." 293-7797.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Tuesdays, second and fourth of each month, Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road. All interested O.E.S. members are welcome to attend. 564-8515

SUNSET GARDEN CLUB
Tuesdays, second of each month, 9:30 a.m., Green Valley Library. The Sunset Garden Club, a community service club, meets with guest speakers on gardening topics. September's meeting topic will be "Water Wise Gardening," from the Water District. Sheri, 731-3801.

ROTARY
Tuesdays, 12:15 p.m., Kiefer's Downtown Henderson, 15 E. Lake Mead. The Henderson Rotary club holds a weekly meeting.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Daily meetings. Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step program. There are no dues or fees. Daily meetings are held throughout Las Vegas and surrounding areas. Call 593-2945.

BUSINESS NETWORK
Wednesdays, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Country Inn, Sunset and Valle Verde. The Green Valley Chapter of Business Network Intl. meets for its weekly meeting. 454-3100.

HEALING SEMINAR
Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Green Valley Pain Relief and Wellness Center, 2559 Wigwam Parkway. Free alternative healing seminars will be held. Seating is limited. For reservations, call 896-2700.

OPTIMISTS
Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m., Country Inn, Sunset and Valle Verde. The Green Valley/Henderson Optimist club is a local service organization. Guests are invited to call Iris Yost, 896-4118.

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY
Wednesdays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Post Home, 401 W. Lake Mead. Post #3848 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Wednesday for meetings, and the third for "Work Night." Call 564-3624.

MASTER MASONS
Thursdays, first and third of each month, Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road. All interested retired or active masons are welcome to attend meetings. Dick Steele, 458-5225.

EXECUTIVE LEADS CLUB
Thursdays, 7 a.m., Rae's, Pecos and Wigwam. The Executive Leads Club East meets to exchange business leads. Karen Scherer, 736-7755.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Thursdays, second and fourth of each month, 7 p.m., 50 W. Pacific. Rosary Council 3741 meets. Grand Knight Craig Stockbridge, 564-6875.

BOAT OWNERS ASSOCIATION
Sundays, third of each month, 10 a.m., Lake Mead Marina restaurant. Lake Mead Boat Owners Association meets. Visitors are always welcome. Diane Palmer, 457-2797.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE
The Suicide Prevention Center is looking for volunteers to man the hotline. 731-2990, ask for Evvy.

At the Library...

GREEN VALLEY LIBRARY
2797 N. Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, NV 89014
435-1840

Thursday, Nov. 13
6:30 p.m., Rancho Nevada Estates Homeowners' Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)
7 p.m., Charioteers Classic Car Club (Sunset Room)

Friday, Nov. 14
9-1 p.m., Clark County Health Department's Free Immunization Clinic for Children (Sunset Room)
2 p.m., Desert Newcomers Investment Group (Sunset Room)

Sunday, Nov. 16
1 p.m., Farsi Class (Sunset Room)
1 p.m., Heartland Homeowners' Association General Meeting

Monday, Nov. 17
5:30 p.m., Grand Legacy Homeowners' Annual Meeting (Sunset Room)
7 p.m., Slics Investment Group (Conference Room)

Tuesday, Nov. 18
6 p.m., Montecito Estates Homeowners' Association Open Board Meeting (Sunset Room)
7 p.m., Green Valley Homeowners' Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)

Wednesday, Nov. 19
9:30 a.m., La Leche League (Sunset Room)
1 p.m., Long-term Care Seminar: Bankers Life (Sunset Room)
6 p.m., Emerald Valley Landscaping Maintenance Assoc. (Sunset Room)
7 p.m., Green Valley Neighborhood Homeowners' Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)

Sewell ES sells burgers for fundraiser tonight

The teachers and faculty of Sewell Elementary School will sell hamburgers at McDonald's tonight as part of the losing end of a bet with students over who could read more books in a week.

The "Principal's Challenge," was held between Oct. 23-30. McDonald's, on the corner of College and Horizon, promoted the contest, and agreed to donate 10% of proceeds earned from 5 to 7 p.m., to the "City of Sewell," a

quarterly program in which the students build and run a micro-society on its campus.

Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, FL -- An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorse's legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx[®] and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446. © 1997 PGC

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JACKAL (R) Fri. - Sun. (11:50-2:20-4:50) 7:30-10:30
THE LITTLE MERMAID (G) Fri. - Sun. (11:55-1:30-3:45-5:25) 7:40-10:30
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO LITTLE (PG) Fri. - Sun. (12:30-2:45-4:45) 7:15-9:30
SWITCHBACK (R) Fri. - Sun. 7:25-10:15
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) Fri. - Sun. (12:00-2:25-4:55) 7:15-9:45
SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13) Fri. - Sun. 7:00-10:15
BEAN (PG-13) Fri. - Sun. (11:45-1:30-3:45-5:45) 7:30-10:20
MAD CITY (PG-13) Fri. - Sun. (11:50-2:20-4:50) 7:30-10:25
RED CORNER (R) Fri. - Sun. (11:50-2:20-4:50) 7:25-10:25
AIR FORCE ONE (R) Fri. - Sun. (1:00-3:45)

STARTS FRIDAY Times valid for Friday, 11-14 thru Sunday, 11-16. Only. No passes, coupons or discounts.

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Every Thursday, the News publishes the top 10 personalized license plates seen around the community. We encourage reader participation. Ideas can be e-mailed to kfergie@hotmail.com or mailed to:
Henderson Home News (creative license plates)
2 Commerce Center Drive
Henderson, NV 89014.

SENIORS: Activities listed

From Page 11

will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22. Volunteers are already gathering Iowa memorabilia and inviting Iowa folks to attend.

Police Chief Tommy Burns, his volunteers, and their families will serve Saturday brunch to the regulars and the Iowa folks. Burns and his volunteers have cooked and served Saturday brunch at the center once a month for six years.

Burns and his "burners" will serve a made-to-order breakfast for seniors for \$1.25. All seniors are invited to meet the volunteers from the Henderson Police Department.



Courtesy Photo

ESTES MCDONIEL—Mr. and Mrs. Estes McDoniel thank students from McDoniel Elementary School for songs honoring Veterans Day.

Thanksgiving Dinner

The Catholic Charities Nutrition staff will be off Thanks giving day. But seniors will still enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner thanks to volunteers, area businesses and supporters coordinated by Dorothy Vondenbrink.

The full-scale, traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dinner is assisted by Alicia Davisson, Henderson Allied Community Advocates director, coordinate donations for the meal and organize volunteers to cook and serve seniors at the center. Volunteers cooks will include the United Methodist Women. The young men and women of St. Thomas Moore and Rainbow Girls will assist with serving.

The center extends a special thanks to Vondenbrink, Davisson and the volunteers for ensuring seniors have a Thanksgiving dinner. This event has become a family tradition at the Senior Center. Seniors are asked to call for reservations so Vondenbrink will know how many meals to prepare. Call 565-6990. Businesses and volunteers interested in lending support are asked to contact the center for information.

Activities

The Henderson Senior Center offers activities seven days a week ranging from art to Scrabble, concerts, health seminars, recreation and social activities.

To receive the *Henderson Senior Center Newsletter* by mail, send stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelopes to 27 E. Texas, Henderson, NV 89015. Newsletters will be mailed each month.

For more senior activities, call the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 565-2121; the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 435-3814; Black Mountain Recreation Center and Aquatic Complex, 565-2880; or the Williams Indoor Pool, 565-2123.

Home Bound Meals

From the Henderson Senior Center, Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada cooks and delivers Meals on Wheels seven days a week to Henderson home bound seniors. Some restrictions apply. Call Catholic Charities, 565-4626, for information.

Weekday Lunches

Catholic Charities cooks and



Courtesy Photo

VOLUNTEERS—Volunteers take time out while preparing a prime rib supper for seniors. From left, front, Kim Kallas, Evan Kallas, Kimberly Brown of the Bold and Beautiful, Norma Perryman, Charlene Connors, Edna Van Houten and Cindy Oswald; back, Park Superior's Larry Oswald and David Kallas.

serves lunch at the center on weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.25. Some restrictions apply. Call Catholic Charities, 565-4626, for information and the daily menu.

Advertising luncheon set for Nov. 20

Gary Ackerman, owner of Gaudin Ford, Gaudin Imports and Ford Country in the Valley Auto Mall, will speak at a Las Vegas Advertising Federation luncheon.

The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Palace Station.

His topic, "Automobile Advertising and Shopping," is a natural for Ackerman, a third-generation car dealer, who started in his family-owned business at age 16.

Gaudin Ford was founded in

1923 by Gaudin's grandfather and is now the number one Ford dealer in total new and used retail sales in Nevada. His dealerships employ more than 430 people.

A graduate of Valley High School and the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., Ackerman is a member of the Las Vegas Rotary Club and serves on the board of the Better Business Bureau.

He is past president of the Las Vegas New Car Dealers Association, a recipient of *Time*

Magazine's Quality Dealer Award, and is active in American Cancer Society, Candlelighters and Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The cost is \$18 for Advertising Federation members, \$24 for non-members. For reservations, call 223-9900.

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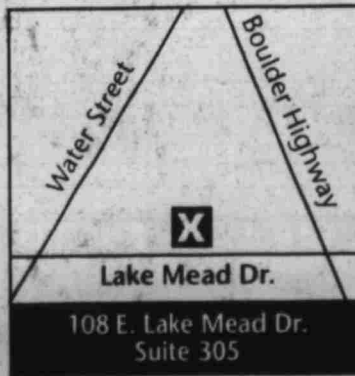
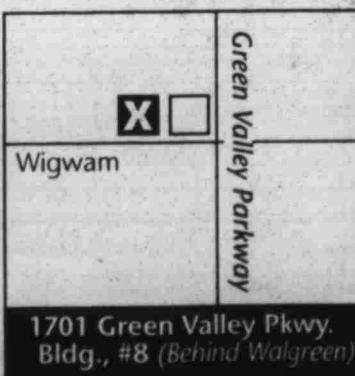
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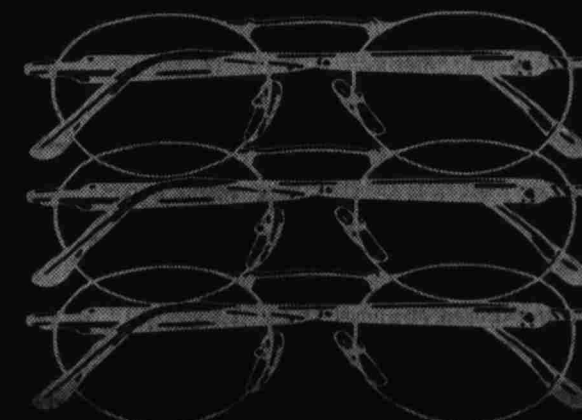


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BRIEFS

Novak named park superintendent

Tracy Novak, certified leisure professional, was named parks superintendent by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. Previously, he was parks superintendent for Douglas County, near Lake Tahoe, for eight years.

Since moving from Wyoming where he served as the Rawlins' parks superintendent, he has been an active member of the National Recreation and Park Association and the Nevada Recreation and Park Society. He has received numerous awards and recognition, including the NRPS Anderson Parks Excellence Award in 1995 and 1997.

A graduate of Colorado State University, he brings extensive athletic field, fairground, park, bike path, pedestrian walkway and open space management experience.

"I'm looking forward to bringing a fresh perspective to Henderson by blending my experience with this excellent team," he said. "HPRD has always been at the forefront of our field and I will work diligently to ensure the department will continue to take the lead."

Novak has also been involved in the planning and development of new parks and facilities. In his new position, vacated by Steve Rongyocsik who was promoted to director of the city's Parks and Recreation Department, Novak will oversee development and maintenance of the city's parks and recreation facilities. He will review existing policies, procedures, standards and programs, ensuring the department is taking a proactive approach to its aggressive growth.

The Henderson Parks & Recreation Department operates under the authority of the Mayor and City Council, the direction of City Manager Phil Speight and the management of director Steve Rongyocsik.

Holiday craft show set for Nov. 29

A Holiday Craft Show will be hosted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway. Admission is free to the HPRD-sponsored show.

Included will be homemade craft items, gift items and holiday-themed creations to decorate the home. Items for sale will include gift baskets, handmade jewelry, decorative T-shirts, doll clothes and painted wooden dolls.

"We are fortunate to have so many talented and creative people in our community," said assistant recreation coordinator Jayne Mazurkiewicz. "Many of the crafts offered at the show are one-of-a-kind items not available in stores."

Craftmakers throughout the community work year-round to create holiday items. Artisans wishing to sell their own crafts at the show may reserve a booth for \$30. Applications for booth reservations must be received by Friday and be approved by the event coordinator. Space is limited and commercial vendors and

food sales will not be allowed.

The craft show is designed to give local crafters and hobbyists an opportunity to present their work. Many have displayed crafts at the show for the past two years. New crafters will also be featured, said Mazurkiewicz.

For more information or booth reservations, call 435-3814.

Jitterbug dancing set for Monday

A cowboy jitterbug workshop is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 11951 Silver Springs Parkway. Open to anyone age 16 and older, the cost is \$7.

Traditionally performed to big band or swing music, this class will teach participants how to jitterbug to country music.

"Country line dancing, which borrows some steps from the traditional jitterbug, is a very energetic style of dancing that appeals to a large number of people," said recreation coordinator Kurt Williams. "There is an upbeat, fun quality about it."

Dozens of jitterbug-influenced steps have been blended into modern country dances, including the East Coast Swing, the West Coast Swing, the Lindy and the Hustle.

According to Williams, interaction between dancers is one of the principal benefits to learning how to dance to country music. Dancing has long been regarded as an excellent way to meet new people who share a common interest, he said.

The workshop will provide participants the opportunity to get a feel for country music as well as the most versatile Jitterbug dance steps. The workshop is open to beginners and experienced dancers. For more information, call 435-3814.

Youth fishing event set for Dec. 6

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and the Nevada Department of Wildlife are co-hosting a free "Fishing Voyage" for youth aged 8-12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 6, at Sunset Park, corner of Sunset and Eastern. The park's pond will be stocked with fish for this event.

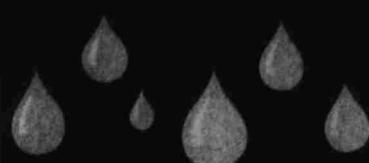
"Participating children will be taught fishing tips and techniques, including how to bait a hook and clean their catch," said recreation coordinator Kurt Williams. "Whether youth have fishing experience or not, they will learn invaluable insights from experts."

NDOW representatives will start with fishing basics, including how to cast, rig a rod, and select the right tackle. Participants will also learn how to identify different species of fish.

The pond will be stocked with rainbow trout, easily identified by the shimmering rainbow streaks along their sides. Some species of trout sometimes grow to as much as 40 pounds or more.

Rods, reels, tackle and bait will be provided by NDOW. For registration or information, call Silver Springs Recreation Center, 435-3814.

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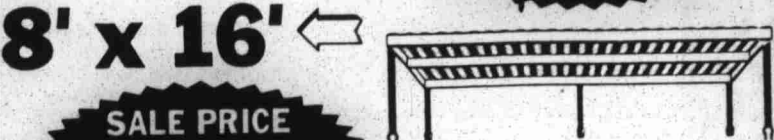
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LEGAL NOTICES

TO: PHUOC TRAN TO: TAN VAN NGO TO: ANY AND ALL PERSONS who may claim an interest in defendant CURRENCY AND TELEPHONE NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that on the 20th day of May, 1997, the City of Henderson and the Henderson Police Department commenced a forfeiture action pursuant to NRS 179.1164 in Case No. A373724, Department Number I, in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada. This action involved Two Thousand Five Hundred Thirty Four Dollars (\$2,534.00) in United States Currency which was seized from Phuoc Tran and Tan Van Ngo on April 6, 1997.

plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the termination of this publication. Your answer must set forth your response to the Complaint or the nature and existence of any right, title, or interest claimed by you in the defendant currency. If you fail to answer within the time provided, Judgment by Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Judge Gene T. Porter
SHAUNA HUGHES
CITY ATTORNEY
By: David Mincavage, Esq.
Deputy City Attorney
243 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015
H—Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1997

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF JOINT PETITION

Central Telephone Company - Nevada and U.S. Telco, Inc. (collectively, "Joint Petitioners") have filed a joint petition, designated as Docket No. 97-10029, with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). Joint Petitioners seek approval, pursuant to Section 252(e) of the federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 ("TA 96"), of a master resale agreement which they have executed.

Central Telephone Company - Nevada has previously filed an application for approval of a change of name to Sprint/Central Telephone Company - Nevada. (See Docket No. 97-7056.)

The joint petition and accompanying master resale agreement were filed pursuant to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC and TA 96 and are on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Sawyer Office Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. Interested and affected persons may file comments pertaining to the Joint petition at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, November 26, 1997.

By the Commission,
/s/ Jeanne Reynolds
JEANNE REYNOLDS,
Commission Secretary
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H—Nov. 13, 1997

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The Delmar Gardens of Green Valley brochure will be the only reading material you'll need if you're looking for the finest nursing center in the area. Because from the brochure, you'll learn that Delmar Gardens of Green Valley offers quality health care and rehabilitative services in a luxurious, elegant environment. The brochure will also bring to your attention the warm, caring staff of professionals that is concerned about the individual needs of residents...about their health and well-being...about their quality of life.

But we suggest that you do more than just read about us. Stop be for a personal tour. You'll be convinced that Delmar Gardens of Green Valley offers everything you've read about.

Delmar Gardens OF GREEN VALLEY NURSING AND REHABILITATION CENTER

100 DELMAR GARDENS DR.
HENDERSON, NV 89014
(702) 361-6111

Delmar Gardens of Green Valley does not discriminate in hiring or any other decision on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, disability or handicap condition (including AIDS and AIDS-related conditions) in admissions or access to, or treatment of, or employment in its services, programs, and activities.

NOVEMBER CASH GIVEAWAYS TURKEY GIVEAWAYS

Thanksgiving Turkey Cash drawing for **\$1,000.00**
Sunday, November 30, at 8:30 p.m. **ALYSTRA CLUB MEMBERS ONLY.**

DRAWING DATES & TIMES:
Drawings held every Mon. & Tues. **PLUS**
At 7:30 pm for \$250⁰⁰

AND TURKEY DRAWINGS DAYS
MONDAY NIGHTS:
NOVEMBER 17, 24
TUESDAY NIGHT:
NOVEMBER 18, 25

Every Thursday Double Points & Double Tickets 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.

SUPER SPECIAL 1-2 CHICKEN DINNER \$3.60

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL 50-50 DEAL Draft Beer 50¢ Hotdog 50¢

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK (two portions of chicken) \$5.75

New Lunch & Dinner Specials Served Daily in Grille House

MEMBERS MUST BE PRESENT AT DRAWINGS TO WIN. All winners MUST be 21 years of age or older. A photo identification will be required upon redemption. MANAGEMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ALTER OR CANCEL PROMOTION AT ANY TIME AND WITHOUT NOTICE.

ALYSTRA CASINO
333 W. SUNSET RD. HENDERSON • YOUR EVERY DAY GETAWAY • 364-8553



Lee Zaichick/News Staff
SCHOOL'S OUT—
On Veterans
Day schools
may have
been
closed,
but Tyler
Murphy
took time
practicing
jumps as he
skateboards
around the
Green Valley
Library.

HELP WANTED
 Ramada Express
 2121 Casino Drive
 P.O. Box 77771
 Laughlin, NV 89028
 Human Resources
 (702) 298-6336

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS
 Full Time & Part Time Available
 Graphic Designer wanted at Ramada Express! Proficient with Adobe Illustrator, Quark Express and Photo Shop for Macintosh. Not an entry-level position. Our dynamic marketing department is as busy as ever. Bring your experience, skills and energy, and join our team.
Join the Ramada Express Team
 "We care for our crew members."
 Apply at the Human Resources Employment Office
 Mon.-Fri. 8:00am to 3:00pm
 2121 Casino Dr. • Laughlin, NV 89029

EASTSIDE MARIO'S
 TRADITIONAL AMERICAN ITALIAN MENU
 An American Italian Eatery
Come In & try our NEW Expanded Menu
MARIO'S AFTER DARK NIGHT CLUB
EVERY FRIDAY DJ & DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY KARAOKE
 11pm - 2am
 (Must be 21 yrs. I.D. Required)
EASTSIDE MARIO'S
 2031 W. Sunset Rd.
 Henderson
433-0077

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
S.N.A.P. TOW, INC.
 1239 N. Boulder Highway
 Suite 900
 Henderson, Nevada, 89015
 (702) 564-1180

The vehicle listed herein will be sold at Dealer/Wrecker Auction on DECEMBER 5, 1997 at 8:00 a.m., at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is, no warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. Snap Tow reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

YR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN	REG/LEGAL
80	DATSUN	8310	HLB310709448	UNKNOWN
94	NISSAN	SENTRA	1N4EB31PXRC741898	EDWARDS/ARKANSAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION JERNIGAN/MACIAS/ FIRESIDE THRIFT CO. KEEPER
88	NISSAN	SENTRA	1N4PB22S4JC806917	CORDOVA MARASCO KELLEY/DOWNEY SAVINGS & LOAN/WEEKLY RODGERS
83	TOYOTA	COROLLA	JTSAE72D9D2093828	GARCIA
78	HONDA	CIVIC	SJE3004290	UNKNOWN
85	NISSAN	MAXIMA	JN1HU11S9FT036017	MARTINS/IVA-HANNA/WESTERN FINANCIAL SAVINGS BANK
92	INFINITI	J30	JNKAY21D2PM003882	MCCRAY/SANWA BK DE ARMAN/BARLOW
81	DATSUN	310GX	PN10002012	TUROCZY MATUS/BAEZ/COMMERCIAL CREDIT
90	TOYOTA	4 RUNNER	JT3VN39WXL0013332	SALDANA/MATHER FCU
94	HYUNDAI	EXCELL	KHMVD12JTRU327504	BLANCHARD/FIDELITY FNCL. KUNTZE
94	HYUNDAI	F22J	KMHVF22J1RU913745	SEE/DESERT INN MOTORS/WEYBURN/WADLEY FOSTER
93	ACURA	INTEGRA	JH4DA9381PS003703	CLARK/MERCURY FINANCE
76	KAWASAKI	MC	Z1F-094588	PORIER/ROBINSON
85	HONDA	CIVIC	JHMAF5325FS002366	NAYA
87	NISSAN	SENTRA	JN1PB25SXHU013697	MCCLURE
94	TOYOTA	PU	4TARN81A9RZ183708	GEIS/BARGAIN AUTO SALES
93	SATURN	SC1	1G8ZE1595PZ302373	TABER
93	HONDA	MFC	JH2PC2511PM201144	YORK
84	PONTIAC	FIREBIRD	1G2AS87H7EL234512	FRANCIS/NISSAN MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.
67	PONTIAC	WAGON	252357C121825	UNKNOWN
90	PLYMOUTH	LASER	4P3CS44R4LE11D398	BURTON
72	OLDS	DELTA	3L692X104055	CRUZ/ROYKO
82	OLDS	DELTA	1G3AN69Y1CM290490	COFFIN/NEVADA FIRST FUNDING CORP
84	OLDS	CUTLASS	1G3AM47A8ER341230	UNKNOWN
87	OLDS	CUTLASS	1G3GR11A9HR308986	EDWARDS
86	OLDS	CUTLASS	1G3GR47Y7GP381337	MARROQUIN/CLARK
79	MERCURY	MONARCH	9W34L639657	MAYNARD/BC MOTORS
92	MERCURY	TOPAZ	1MEPM37U3NK635950	MIELCAREK
92	GMC	SONOMA	1GTCS14Z8N0515468	UNKNOWN
95	FORD	AEROSTAR	1FMCA11U0SZ445788	RAMOS/VALENCIA
96	FORD	RANGER	1FTBR10A6GUD28779	TAFF
86	FORD	ESCORT	1FABP0192GW295830	CRIST
82	FORD	FLATBED	1FTCF10E0CRA28144	PASLEY/CARPENTER
91	FORD	TEMPO	2FAPP36XOMB120102	WADE
70	FORD	PU	F10YRH75050	COURT/FIRST INTERSTATE BANK
77	FORD	LTD	7P63H213488	BOUSLAUGH
84	FORD	T-BIRD	1FABP4635EH142601	DETRICK
94	DODGE	SHADOW	1B3XP24D7RN225505	RENTEX/ANDERSON/UNIVERSAL MOTOR
85	DODGE	RAM	JB7FP44EFP405972	ST. GEORGE THRIFT & LOAN/MYRTIS
77	CHRYSLER	CORDOBA	SS22J7R197632	ANDEREGG/WEEKS
86	CHEVY	CELEBRITY	1G1A W19X4G6251838	CARDELLA
88	CHEVY	BLAZER	1GNCS18R9J8104349	PAYETTE/NEVADA FCU
73	CHEVY	PU	CKY244Z104044	THOMPSON
74	CHEVY	C-20	CCZ244Z133617	VILLEGAS
92	CHEVY	CORSICA	1G1LT53T4NY154736	SEARS-JAKUBRAK
85	CHEVY	CAVALIER	1G1JC35P0FJ241409	HIATT/AUTOBANK
85	CHEVY	MONTECAR	1G1GZ37ZXF163309	HARDER
86	CHEVY	VAN	1G8DM15Z9GB154380	FORREST/HOUSEHOLD RETAIL SERV. INC.
95	GEO	METRO	2C1MR2260S6709426	FORREST/HOUSEHOLD RETAIL ZAMUDIO
87	CHEVY	CAVALIER	1G1JD8118HJ143730	AMERICREDIT/MACHEN
81	BUICK	REGAL	1G4AJ47A7BG107690	UNKNOWN
92	BUICK	LESABRE	1G4HP53L5NH433478	
91	BUICK	LESABRE	1G4HP54C8MH440146	
77	BUICK		4F37H7H530113	
75	OLDS	CUTLASS	3J57K5D133869	
86	JEEP	CHEROKEE	1JCHS73K1GT004083	
78	KAWASAKI	JETSKI	KAW179770278	
94	LONGRUN	TRAILER	130AU1115RC012521	
95	BOMBARDIER	JETSKI	ZZNC7853L495	
94	BOMBARDIER	JETSKI	ZZN83628J394	
81	MERCURY	BP678	1MEBP6785BR603957	
92	PONTIAC	GRAND AM	1G2NE54N8NM000116	
81	DATSUN	310GX	PN10002012	

H-NOV. 13, 20, 27, 1997

We've Got A Handle On Your Trash Disposal Needs

Precision Waste Management For Home Or Business

For home, business or construction, Silver State can handle your waste management needs. Use the right disposal receptacles for the job and save time, money and effort. Monthly rentals available.

- Mobile Toter - Wheeled receptacle for convenient home use. Replaces four 20-gallon trash cans. Only \$3.00 per month. Call 735-5151.
- Container Rentals - Four sizes for residential, industrial or commercial use. Holds up to fifteen 33-gallon cans of refuse. From \$12.50 to \$19.50 per month. Call 735-5151.
- Drop Box - For the really big jobs. Yard cleanup, construction sites of business refuse. may be used permanently. 4 sizes available - 20 - 28 - 35 - 50 cu. yards. Costs only \$6.83 per cubic yard. Call 735-5151.

Silver State Disposal Service, Inc.
 770 East Sahara Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89104

THE CITY OF HENDERSON

NOTICE

Because of the large number of items scheduled to be heard, the Planning Commission Meeting of November 13, 1997 will start at 6:00 p.m. in the Henderson Convention Center.

Thanks Giveaway

4 PAYS MORE!
 Hit the specified daily Four-Of-A-Kind* & get a **100 Coin Bonus!**
 Nov. 14 - 30

SPORT SHIRTS!
 on all Royal Flush wins*, through Nov. 30th

NEW! PROGRESSIVE MONEY BALL
 Only \$1 validates your play, making you eligible for the progressive "Money Ball" jackpot.

4 MEANS MORE!
 Hit the specified daily Four-Of-A-Kind* & get a **100 Coin Bonus!**
 Nov. 14 - 30

at **JOKERS WILD CASINO**
 Boulder Hwy., South of Sunset 564-8100

*with maximum coins played, no wild cards
 Rules posted at both casinos.
 Boyd Gaming Henderson

at The **Eldorado CASINO**
 140 Water St., Downtown Henderson 564-1811

HENDERSON AGENDA

Posted: Wednesday, November 12, 1997 at the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street; Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street; Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Parkway; Community College of Southern Nevada, Building A, 700 College Drive

PUBLISH: November 13, 1997 HENDERSON HOME NEWS
Tuesday, November 18, 1997
6:30 p.m. COMMITTEE MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL
THE TEMPORARY LOCATION FOR THE HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS WILL BE THE CONVENTION CENTER UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

AGENDA ITEMS RECEIVED AFTER 11:00 A.M. ON NOVEMBER 11, 1997 WILL NOT BE SEEN ON THE AGENDA AS PUBLISHED, BUT MAY APPEAR ON THE AGENDA AS ADDED ITEMS OR ADDENDA.

NOTICE TO PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES
Members of the public who are disabled or require special assistance or accommodations at the meeting are requested to notify the City Clerk by telephoning (702) 565-2058 or TTY telephone (702) 565-2057 at least seventy-two hours in advance of the meeting.
NOTICE BY E-MAIL
Individuals wishing to receive City Council agendas by e-mail should e-mail their request to the City Clerk's office at cityclerk@gty.ci.henderson.nv.us. Please provide your name, address, and telephone number.
NOTE: ALL ITEMS ARE ACTION ITEMS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order.

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- III. ROLL CALL
- IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- V. ITEMS OF BUSINESS
- C-1 BILL NO. 1423
- AMEND TITLE 4, CHAPTER 32 OF THE H.M.C. ROOM REQUIREMENTS-GAMING ESTABLISHMENTS AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING TITLE 4, CHAPTER 32 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY DELETING SECTION 4.32.3500 IN ITS ENTIRETY; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
- C-2 BILL NO. 1425
- ANNEXATION OF APPROXIMATELY 5.82 ACRES AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO A PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (N.E. 1/4) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (S.E. 1/4) OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
- C-3 BILL NO. 1426
- ANNEXATION OF APPROXIMATELY 1.85 ACRES CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO A PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (N.E. 1/4) OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M.; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
- C-4 BILL NO. 1429
- UNIFORM CODE FOR DANGEROUS BUILDING ABATEMENT AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.10 ENTITLED "UNIFORM CODE FOR DANGEROUS BUILDING ABATEMENT" PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE 1997 EDITION OF THE CODE; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
- C-5 BILL NO. 1430
- Z-72-97
- EAGLE PARK APPLICANT: EUGENE PASSARELLI AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-2 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, GENERALLY LOCATED AT GINGERBREAD STREET AND AQUA LANE, IN THE GREEN VALLEY RANCH PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
- C-6 BILL NO. 1431
- AMENDS TITLE OF DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL IN TITLE 2 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING TITLE 2, SECTION 2.01.050 SALARY COMPARISON SURVEY; SECTION 2.05.020 SALARY COMPARISON SURVEY; AND SECTION 2.90.040, PARAGRAPH A, REGULATIONS FOR THE USE OF TOBACCO ON CITY-OWNED AND/OR OPERATED FACILITIES; BY CHANGING THE TITLE OF DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL/PERSONNEL DIRECTOR TO DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
- C-7 BILL NO. 1432
- RELEASING ANIMALS FOR RESEARCH OR EXPERIMENTATION AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 7.04.325 TO PROHIBIT THE ANIMAL SHELTER FROM KNOWINGLY RELEASING ANIMALS FOR RESEARCH OR EXPERIMENTATION, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
- C-8 BILL NO. 1433
- AMEND CHAPTER 4.72, SECTION 4.72.170 SOLICITORS, TEMPORARY MERCHANTS AND MOBILE FOOD VENDORS AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING SECTION 4.72.170 OF HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 4.72 ENTITLED "SOLICITORS, TEMPORARY MERCHANTS AND MOBILE FOOD VENDORS," AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
- C-9 BILL NO. 1434
- REPEAL H.M.C. CODE 2.46 PUBLIC DOCUMENTS CERTIFICATION FEE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 2.46 IN ITS ENTIRETY; AND ESTABLISHING A CERTIFICATION FEE FOR PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.
- VI. ADJOURNMENT

Posted: Wednesday, November 12, 1997 at the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street; Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street; Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Parkway; Community College of Southern Nevada, Building A, 700 College Drive

PUBLISH: November 13, 1997 HENDERSON HOME NEWS
Tuesday, November 18, 1997
7:00 p.m.
REGULAR MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL
THE TEMPORARY LOCATION FOR THE HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS WILL BE THE CONVENTION CENTER UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

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NOTE: ALL ITEMS ARE ACTION ITEMS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order.

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- III. ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- V. PRESENTATIONS
- PR-1 COMMENDATION BUSINESS RECOGNITION PROGRAM OCEAN SPRAY Business Recognition Program commendation for Ocean Spray.
- PR-2 REPORT PRESENTATION TO COUNCIL CITY OF HENDERSON BIRD PRESERVE
- PARKS AND RECREATION/PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Report presentation to Council on the City of Henderson Bird Preserve.
- VI. CONSENT AGENDA UNLESS AN ITEM IS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION, COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION ON CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS NO. CA-ADD THROUGH CA-ADD WITH ONE MOTION, ACCEPTING THE RECOMMENDATIONS AS STATED ON THE AGENDA. TO PULL AN ITEM FOR DISCUSSION, PLEASE NOTIFY THE CITY CLERK BY PRESENTING A YELLOW SIGN-UP CARD BEFORE COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON THE CONSENT AGENDA. YELLOW SIGN-UP CARDS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE CONVENTION CENTER AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE COUNCIL MEETING ROOM AND AT THE CITY CLERK'S TABLE.
- CA-3 MINUTES - SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING OCTOBER 20, 1997 Minutes - Special City Council Meeting of October 20, 1997.
- CA-4 MINUTES - COMMITTEE AND REGULAR MEETINGS NOVEMBER 4, 1997 Minutes - Committee and Regular Meeting of November 4, 1997.
- CA-5 CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER Cash Requirements Register for the month of November, 1997.
- CA-6 MASTER SERVICES AGREEMENT AND TASK ORDER NO. 1 SUBPHASE 1 - EE/CA PHASE OF LANDFILL RESPONSE PROGRAM Master Services Agreement and Task Order No. 1, Subphase 1, for the EE/CA Phase of the Landfill Response Program.
- CA-7 ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT UTILITY AUTOMATION PLAN UPDATE WESTIN ENGINEERING, INC. Engineering Services Agreement with Westin Engineering, Inc. for a utility automation plan update.
- CA-8 AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF HENDERSON AND OPPORTUNITY VILLAGE

- OPPORTUNITY VILLAGE HENDERSON CENTER Agreement between the City of Henderson and Opportunity Village to assist in funding of offsite improvements for the Opportunity Village Henderson Center.
- CA-9 FIRST SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT SPACE NEEDS ASSESSMENT AND MASTER FACILITY PLAN PUBLIC WORKS/UTILITY DIVISION First Supplemental Agreement for architectural services for facilities space needs assessment and master facility plan, for the Public Works Utility Division.
- CA-10 EQUESTRIAN DETENTION BASIN PARK AND FLOOD CONTROL CHANNEL EASEMENT CONTRACT 5-07-30-10420 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Equestrian Detention Basin Park and Flood Control Channel Easement Contract 5-07-30-10420 with the U.S. Department of the Interior.
- CA-11 SERVICE CONTRACT CITY OF HENDERSON, UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD AND NEVADA DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION ARROWHEAD TRAIL RAILROAD CROSSING Service Contract between the City of Henderson, Union Pacific Railroad and Nevada Department of Transportation for the construction of a fully automatic railroad crossing at Arrowhead Trail.
- CA-12 CONTRACT FOR PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE STUDIO ENTERPRISES Contract between the City of Henderson and Studio Enterprises for purchase of approximately 84.8 acres of City-owned property located in the Wagon Wheel Industrial Park.
- CA-13 CONTRACT NEGOTIATION BIENNIAL WATER AND SEWER RATE REVIEW BLACK AND VEATCH MANAGEMENT CONSULTING DIVISION Authorization to negotiate a contract for biennial water and sewer rate review with Black and Veatch Management Consulting Division.
- CA-14 AUTHORIZATION TO ADVERTISE AND SOLICIT BIDS CONTRACT NO. 97-98*20 NAVARRE STORM DRAIN Authorization to advertise and solicit bids for Contract No. 97-98*20, Navarre storm drain.
- CA-15 AUTHORIZATION TO ADVERTISE AND SOLICIT BIDS CONTRACT NO. 97-98*13 R-17 TO R-18 INTERCONNECT Authorization to advertise and solicit bids for Contract No. 97-98*13, for the R-17 to R-18 Interconnect.
- CA-16 CORRECTION TO REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION FIRE FIGHTER FIRE DEPARTMENT Approval of revised class specification for Fire Fighter.
- CA-17 CORRECTION TO REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION & WAGE ASSIGNMENT FIRE FIGHTER/PARAMEDIC FIRE DEPARTMENT Approval of revised class specification and wage assignment for Fire Fighter/Paramedic.
- CA-18 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II & III PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Amend the staff complement by adding one (1) Equipment Operator II, to and deleting one (1) Equipment Operator III, from Fund 01-32-01.
- CA-19 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT REDEVELOPMENT SECTION ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING DEPARTMENTS Amend the staff complement by adding Redevelopment to Fund 01-09-03 and deleting it from Fund 01-46-03.
- CA-20 REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION BUILDING MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Revised class specification for Building Maintenance Technician.
- CA-21 REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT COORDINATOR OF COURT APPOINTED PROGRAMS MUNICIPAL COURT Revised class specification for Coordinator of Court Appointed Programs and the wage assignment to Range 482 of the Managerial Wage Schedule.
- CA-22 BUDGET AUGMENTATION CREATION OF SOUTHERN NEVADA STRATEGIC PLANNING AUTHORITY Augment budget to cover costs associated with carrying out the provisions of Senate Bill 383 - creating the Southern Nevada Strategic Planning Authority.
- CA-23 BUDGET AUGMENTATION FUND 54 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT Augment Fund 54 for the Economic Development Department to reflect allocated funds and budgets.
- CA-24 SET CITIZEN PARTICIPATION SCHEDULE FY 98/99 CDBG APPLICATION PROCESS Set citizen participation schedule for Fiscal Year 98/99 application process and adopt the one-year action plan.
- CA-25 REIMBURSEMENT OF ACQUISITION COSTS AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION LID T-4 - PROJECT ADP-16C ST-16C Ratify payment to American Nevada Corporation for acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District T-4 - Project ADP 16C ST-16C.
- CA-26 APPORTIONMENT REPORT AND FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL - AMENDMENT NO. 11 GENERAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT PARCEL 32 Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll, Amendment No. 11, LID T-1, APN 160-23-711-032 (Formerly APN 160-23-302-001), dated November 4, 1997.
- CA-27 APPORTIONMENT REPORT AND FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL - AMENDMENT NO. 50 LID T-4 UNIT A GREEN VALLEY RANCH, PHASE II, GREEN VALLEY/LAKE MEAD COMMERCIAL CENTER AND LID T-4 UNIT B COMMUNITY CENTER COMMERCIAL SUBDIVISION Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll, Amendment No. 50, LID T-4, Unit A, Green Valley Ranch, Phase II, Green Valley/Lake Mead Commercial Center, APN 178-21-116-005, McDonald's Parcel (Formerly APN 178-21-101-001), and LID T-4, Unit B, Community Center Commercial Subdivision, APN's 161-32-410-007 thru 008, APN's 161-32-412-004 thru 005, dated November 4, 1997.
- CA-28 APPORTIONMENT REPORT AND FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL - AMENDMENT NO. 20 LID T-6 - SUNRIDGE Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll - Amendment No. 20 LID T-6 - Sunridge, APN's 178-31-411-001, 178-31-413-001, 178-31-811-001, 178-31-311-003, dated November 10, 1997.
- CA-29 APPORTIONMENT REPORT AND FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL - AMENDMENT NO. 21 LID T-6 - SUNRIDGE Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll - Amendment No. 21 LID T-6 - Sunridge, APN 178-31-411-001, dated November 10, 1997.
- CA-30 AWARD ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES REQUEST TO NEGOTIATE ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES GREEN VALLEY POLICE SUB-STATION Award architectural services for the Green Valley Police Sub-station and request to negotiate architectural services.
- CA-31 FUNDING TO MODIFY AND NEGOTIATE ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER Approve funding to modify the Emergency Operations Center and approval to negotiate architectural services with Jesse Perez Architects.
- CA-32 REMOVE STRIPING AND ALLOW PARKING DESERT SHADOW TRAIL VANDERBURG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Remove striping on Desert Shadow Trail from two-lanes of traffic in each direction to a continuous left turn lane, two travel lanes, and allow a parking zone on the Vanderburg Elementary School side of Desert Shadows Trail.
- CA-33 ESTABLISH NO PARKING ZONES VALLE VERDE DRIVE WIGWAM PARKWAY Establish a No Parking Zone on Valle Verde Drive 50 feet each side of its intersection with Interlachen Drive, 50 feet each side of its intersection with Davina Street, and establish a No Parking Zone on Wigwam Parkway 50 feet on each side at its intersection with Grand Legacy Drive.
- CA-34 BUSINESS LICENSE ALBERTSON'S FOOD CENTER #686 APPLICANT: ALBERTSON'S INC. Application for Package Liquor - Retail Outlet for Albertson's, Inc., dba Albertson's Food Center #686, 260 East Lake Mead Drive, Henderson, Nevada, 89015 (Location Change).
- CA-35 TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF BUSINESS LICENSE 128 MARKET STREET APPLICANT: GERALD R. GREER, JR. Request for additional 120-day closure of Tavern Business License located at 128 Market Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, (Remodeling).
- CA-36 BUSINESS LICENSE MIGHTY MART #728 APPLICANT: ZARVIAN, L.L.C. Application for Package Beer, Wine, and Spirit-Based Products Liquor License and Gaming Devices/Slots for Zarvian, L.L.C., dba Mighty Mart, #728, 234 Arroyo Grande, Henderson, Nevada, 89014.
- CA-37 BUSINESS LICENSE MYSTIC MIND APPLICANT: PATRICIA SMOGGIE Application for Psychic Arts Business License for Patricia Smoggie, dba Mystic Mind, 2841 North Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada, 89014.
- PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF OCTOBER 30, 1997:
- CA-38 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-99-97 APPLICANT: FREDRICK AND CHRISTINE BIDWELL Acceptance of a portion of Derby Drive in the north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the River Mountain planning area.
- CA-39 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-100-97 APPLICANT: PETER JAMES NOGASHI Acceptance of a portion of Derby Drive in the north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the River Mountain planning area.
- CA-40 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-101-97 APPLICANT: DEL WEBB COMMUNITIES Acceptance of a 20-ft.-wide municipal utility easement south of Horizon Ridge Parkway in the northeast quarter of Section 19, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.
- CA-41 RIGHT-OF-WAY

- ROW-102-97 APPLICANT: HERDA FAMILY TRUST Acceptance of two 25-sq.-ft. easements for traffic signals in the north half of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, in the Westgate planning area.
- CA-42 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-103-97 APPLICANT: RICHARD MACDONALD Acceptance of an access easement through Foothills at MacDonald Ranch for the R-13 Reservoir in the northwest quarter of Section 27 and the east half of Section 28, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.
- CA-43 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-104-97 APPLICANT: RICHARD MACDONALD Acceptance of a maintenance and water line easement through Foothills at MacDonald Ranch for the R-13 Reservoir in the east half of Section 28, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.
- CA-44 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-105-97 APPLICANT: SUNSET RIDGE, INC. Acceptance of a portion of Green Valley Parkway in the northeast quarter of Section 31, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.
- CA-45 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-106-97 APPLICANT: SUNSET RIDGE, INC. Acceptance of a public drainage easement in the northeast quarter of Section 31, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.
- CA-46 ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW AR-209-97 GREEN VALLEY TOWN CENTER PHASE 3 APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION Review of a proposed commercial center on 11.9 acres at 4300 W. Sunset Road, in the Green Valley North planning area.
- CA-47 ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW AR-210-97 JOE'S CRAB SHACK APPLICANT: LANDRY'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANTS Review of a proposed restaurant on 1.7 acres at 4250 W. Sunset Road in the Green Valley Town Center Phase 3, in the Green Valley North planning area.
- CA-48 MASTER SIGN PLAN SP-27-97 SHANALEE PLAZA APPLICANT: YOUNG ELECTRIC SIGN COMPANY Review of a master sign plan for a shopping center at 1551 Sunset Road located at the southeast corner of Whitney Ranch Drive and Sunset Road, in the Whitney Ranch planning area.
- CA-49 TENTATIVE MAP TM-108-97 SAN ANDREAS AT MISSION HILLS APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 12 lots on 5.5 acres with a density of 2.1 dwelling units per acre, generally located southeasterly of San Andreas Street between San Eduardo Avenue and Santa Ynez Avenue in the Mission Hills planning area.
- CA-50 EXTENSION OF TIME ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW AR-166-96 MACDONALD RANCH CENTER APPLICANT: MACDONALD PROPERTIES, LTD Request for an extension of time for a proposed retail, office, and shopping center on 27 acres, located at Green Valley Parkway and Horizon Ridge Parkway, in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.
- CA-51 EXTENSION OF TIME ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW AR-147-97 TEMPORARY SALES TRAILER APPLICANT: WHITNEY RANCH BUSINESS PARK Request for a one-year extension of time for sales trailer at 1051 Whitney Ranch Road in the Whitney Ranch planning area.
- CA-52 EXTENSION OF TIME ZONE CHANGE Z-73-95 BOARDWALK ENTERPRISES APPLICANT: MICHAEL PEIKOFF PENSION PLAN Request for extension of time of a resolution of intent for zone change from UR (Urban Reserve) district to CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district on 2 acres, generally located at the southwest corner of Windmill Parkway and Arroyo Grande Boulevard, in the Green Valley South planning area.
- CA-53 EXTENSION OF TIME PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT/TENTATIVE MAP PUD/TM-83-96 STEPHANIE VILLAS APPLICANT: CHAMPION HOMES, INC. Request for extension of time for a residential subdivision consisting of 136 units on 17 acres, with a density of 8.0 dwelling units per acre, generally located southeast of Stephanie Street and Paseo Verde Parkway, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.
- EXTENSION OF TIME CA-54a USE PERMIT U-79-96 CA-54b U-80-96 TRANSMISSION LINE AND ELECTRICAL SUBSTATION CA-54c ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW AR-156-96 LAKE AT LAS VEGAS APPLICANT: NEVADA POWER COMPANY Request for extension of time for 69kV overhead transmission line from a point generally northeast of the intersection of Magic Way and Ithaca Avenue to a point north of the intersection of Lake Las Vegas Parkway and Grand Mediterra Drive (within an existing overhead electrical transmission corridor); and request for electrical substation on 1.5 acres, generally located northwest of Lake Las Vegas Parkway and Grand Mediterra Boulevard, in the Lake Las Vegas, Foothills, and Calico Ridge planning areas.
- CA-55 USE PERMIT U-85-97 GREEN VALLEY - EASTERN CONVENIENCE STORE APPLICANT: KOLAD - 7, LLC Request for package beer, wine, and spirit-based products sales and gasoline sales at 10990 Eastern Avenue, in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.
- CA-56 USE PERMIT U-125-97 TRANSMISSION LINE - PECOS ROAD PROJECT APPLICANT: NEVADA POWER COMPANY Request to amend conditions of approval for Use Permit U-43-95, by moving a proposed 138kV and 230kV overhead power line from the median of Pecos Road to the east side of Pecos Road, between I-215 (Southern Beltway) and Lake Mead Drive, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.
- CA-57a ZONE CHANGE Z-71-97 CA-57b TENTATIVE MAP TM-95-97 ARROYO GRANDE/BLACKCROCK APPLICANT: LEWIS HOMES OF NEVADA Review of a reclassification request from RS-2 to RS-6 (Single-Family Residential) district on 5 acres; and review of a residential subdivision consisting of 300 lots on 68.1 acres with a density of 4.4 dwelling units per acre, located southeast of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Stephanie Street, in the McCullough Hills planning area.
- CA-58 MASTER STREETS AND HIGHWAYS PLAN AMENDMENT MSH-7-97 REALIGN WARM SPRINGS APPLICANT: VICTORY VALLEY LAND CO., L.P. Review of a request to realign Warm Springs Road at Boulder Highway, generally located in the Midway planning area.
- PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT/TENTATIVE MAP CA-59a PUD/TM-99-97 CA-59b PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT/TENTATIVE MAP PUD/TM-100-97 CA-59c PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT/TENTATIVE MAP PUD/TM-101-97 FOOTHILLS PLANNING AREAS 12, 15 AND 16 APPLICANT: FOOTHILLS PARTNERS Review of a residential subdivision consisting of (a.) 12 lots on 14.3 acres with a density of .8 dwelling units per acre; (b.) 29 lots on 13.4 acres with a density of 2.2 dwelling units per acre; (c.) 27 lots on 18.0 acres with a density of .7 dwelling units per acre, generally located southerly of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Stephanie Street in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.
- CA-60 AMENDED PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT/TENTATIVE MAP PUD/TM-102-97 GREEN VALLEY RANCH PARCEL 41A AMENDED APPLICANT: PARDEE CONSTRUCTION CO. Review of an amendment to a residential subdivision consisting of 92 lots on 19.20 acres, generally located southeasterly of Paseo Verde Parkway and Carnegie Street, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.
- CA-61 MASTER STREETS AND HIGHWAYS PLAN AMENDMENT MSH-8-97 WESTGATE PROPERTIES APPLICANT: WESTGATE PROPERTIES L.L.C. Request to amend the City of Henderson Master Streets and Highways plan by adding Jeffreys Street and Ribbon Road as secondary arterials (80-foot rights-of-way). Jeffreys Street, located on the south side of Lake Mead Drive, approximately one-half mile west of Eastern Avenue, would extend from Lake Mead Drive to Horizon Ridge Parkway. Ribbon Road, located on the south side of Lake Mead Drive, would form a connection between Eastern Avenue and the proposed Jeffreys Street, in the Westgate planning area.
- CA-62 ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW AR-204-97 SOUTHFORK APARTMENTS APPLICANT: WESTGATE PROPERTIES L.L.C. Review of a proposed 360-unit apartment complex on approximately 22.7 acres at 2951 Ribbon Road southwest of Lake Mead Drive and Eastern Avenue, in the Westgate planning area.
- CA-63a USE PERMIT U-146-97 CA-63b ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW AR-205-97 ST. ROSE DOMINICAN HOSPITAL AT SOUTHFORK APPLICANT: WESTGATE PROPERTIES L.L.C. Request for use permit for a proposed hospital, medical offices, heliport aboveground fuel storage, and shared parking, and review of a proposed, hospital on approximately 28.9

SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

GV girls look for three-peat

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

The Green Valley girls will go into the state volleyball tournament as the No. 2 seed from the south.

It's not where the two-time defending state champions thought they would be and not where the team feels it should be.

The Gators fell to Durango in last weekend's zone title match and coach Erin Hill said the team is ready to rebound.

"We just need to work a little harder," Hill said.

"Everybody realizes we fell a little short. Everybody knows we still have a lot of work left to do."

Hill said the loss wasn't because of a lack of effort.

"We were never complacent," she said. "If we were complacent, I would say [the loss] was an eye-opener. But Durango got better and we got better. Their level of play went up and our level of play went up."

Now, Hill said the team has to get back to work and take aim at a third straight state title.

"Sometimes you do your hardest work and the goal you set for yourself and your teammates isn't

achieved," she said. "Then you've got to decide where you go from there. You've just got to pick yourself up by your boot straps and start again."

The Gators will get that chance in the first round of the state tournament when they face Churchill County today at 2:15 p.m. at Chaparral.

"The kids believe they can win the state tournament," Hill said. "They had a great practice [Monday] and they are very focused. They know what the task is all about."

Hill said going into the tournament, the team has only one goal.

"It's all you set your sights on," Hill said. "For us, the start of the year our first goal is to win league. Then your goal is to win that first match in zone, then the second one which qualifies you for state."

Now, it is on to state.

"Like I said, the state championship is the diamond in the rough," Hill said. "It's there and it's attainable, but we're going to have to work at it. We are working very, very hard for it."

In other first-round games today: Douglas plays Clark at 1 p.m., South Tahoe plays Gorman at 4 p.m. and Durango plays Reno at 5:15 p.m.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

ON TO STATE — The Green Valley boys soccer team, led by co-captains Chris Frey, left, and Adam Canfield, will be looking for

a state championship. The Gators open the state tournament on Friday against Douglas at 10 a.m.

Gators' soccer team beating the odds

Led by co-captains Adam Canfield and Chris Frey, GV boys earn spot in state

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

Adam Canfield is the first to admit it.

When Green Valley's senior co-captain arrived at the Gators' first workout in the summer, he couldn't believe his eyes.

Unlike previous GV soccer

teams, this season's edition lacked several important elements.

They had no star player, no true goal scorer and a ton of raw, inexperienced players.

Four months later, the Gators, led by strong leadership from Canfield and co-captain Chris Frey, have

muscled their way to the state championship tournament.

The Gators will open up their quest for a state title Friday at 10 a.m. when they battle Douglas at Carson High School up north.

"I never thought this team would be so successful," Canfield said. "I knew we had

enough to win our conference ... But we work hard together and put a lot of pressure on the ball."

Frey and Canfield, who have been members of the

See Soccer
Page 20

Gators taking aim at state soccer title

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

Ask anyone associated with the Green Valley soccer team about its 4-0 loss to Cheyenne in last week's zone championship and you'll hear a similar response.

The Gators know that Cheyenne isn't four goals better than the Gators are and they feel the loss was a fluke.

This weekend, Green Valley travels up north to participate in the state soccer tournament with hopes of earning a rematch with Cheyenne and fulfilling its goal of winning a state title.

GV will open the tournament on Friday at 10 a.m. when the Gators play the north's No.1 seed in Douglas at Carson High School. Cheyenne will play Sparks with the winners advancing to Saturday's state title game that starts at 10 a.m.

Gator coach Vince Hart expects the Gators to put the Cheyenne game in the back of their heads and perform like they did all season.

"We have to play better than last game," Hart said. "We need to finish. If we could have scored early in that game things would have been different. When you don't score you lose confidence."

Hart will move Ernesto Tenorio from midfield to striker in hopes of adding to the Gators' attack that missed several goal scoring opportunities against Cheyenne.

"We haven't had that go-to guy all year," Hart said. "The more people we get into goal scoring position, the better our chances." Tenorio will be a welcome addition to the front line.

"If we fight for the balls, then we can score," Tenorio said. "As long as we put on pressure, then the goals will come."

The Green Valley defense is another crucial part of the winning formula.

If Green Valley and Cheyenne wind up playing each other in the title game, the Gators' defense will be more prepared.

"We have to stop marking up and play zone defense," outside defender Errol Lebianca said. "We don't have a man to mark, we have to mark everybody."

Cheyenne is led by twin brother's Zach and Andy Romeo, who combined to score three goals against GV last week.

Winning a state championship would be a perfect ending to an already surprising season. The Gators went undefeated in the regular season and were ranked nationally.

"It would be worth everything," Tenorio said of winning the championship. "All the hard work and tryouts, it all comes down to that."

Sports in the area

Runners take aim at Junior Olympics

Some of Southern Nevada's top youth runners took their first step toward qualifying for this year's USATF Cross Country Junior Olympics by taking part in the Nevada Association's Championships held at Moapa High School.

The Junior Olympics will be held in Portland, Ore., on Dec. 23. A total of 69 runners advanced to the regional competition.

The regional competition, pitting the best Nevada runners with the best from California, takes place Nov. 23 at Moapa High School. The top 20 individuals and the top three teams in each race qualify for the Junior Olympics in Portland.

Top finishers included:

Bantam Boys

Teams: Lizards, 27; Red Rock Racers, 28.
Individuals: 1. Kurtis Hoppie, 14:17; 2. Raphael Rodriguez, 14:24; 3. Kyle Pardee, 14:29; 4. Aaron Hafen, 14:42; 5. Joseph Ankenman, 15:43; 6. Anthony Scott, 15:52; 7. Nick Colwell, 15:59; 8. Jamie Kellaway, 16:02; 9. Bryant Baker, 16:36; 10. Daniel Sanchez, 17:23; 11. Stephen Ferry, 17:37; 12. Randy Allison, 18:02; 13. Ryan Fletcher, 18:20; 14. David Abbott, 20:36; 15. Juan Salgado, 21:52; 16. Ryan Malone, 22:22; 17. Julius Lamb, 23:57; 18. Christopher Abbott, 25:51.

Bantam Girls

Individuals: 1. Maxine Peck, 16:47; 2. Ashley Foltz, 17:06; 3. Jodi Chee, 17:26; 4. Anna Seidler, 19:06; 5. Amber Payne, 20:01.

Midget Boys

Teams: Lizards, 15.
Individuals: 1. Jason Speer, 13:02; 2. Agustin Luna, 13:04; 3. Patrick Swick, 13:16; 4. Stephen Davis, 13:30; 5. Chris Hoppie, 14:04; 6. Devon Davis, 14:14; 7. Gaylen Smith, 14:19; 8. Joel Chee, 14:51; 9. Mark Knickerbocker, 15:09; 10. Francisco Chargou, 18:06; 11. John Crowley, 18:30; 12. Devin Ward, 18:31; 13. Dace Huestle, 21:50.

Midget Girls

Teams: Lizards, 27; Red Rock Racers, 28.
Individuals: 1. Nikki Peterson, 13:33; 2. Emily Eskin, 14:06; 3. Mina Hudspeth, 15:19; 4. Catrina Chaykin, 15:51; 5. Shauna Davis, 15:54; 6. Yolanda Chee, 15:54; 7. Debbie Haltom, 16:14; 8. Amber Smith, 16:30; 9. Mara Boham, 17:10; 10. Ashley Bean, 17:23; 11. Lindsay Pardee, 17:47; 12. Whitney Foltz, 19:01; 13. Stacey Allen, 20:17.

Youth Boys

Individuals: 1. Alec Chapman, 16:29; 2. Nick Tantoinger, 16:59; 3. Joel Sanchez, 17:28; 4. Eric Chee, 18:10; 5. Ransom Minyard, 19:34; 6. Danny Gathonton.

Youth Girls

Individuals: 1. Chaz LaHodny, 16:14; 2. Karen Haltom, 18:48; 3. Elycia Gauthier, 19:51; 4. Yvonne Rodriguez, 21:46; 5. Erin Whitesitt, 22:27; 6. Nina Mendoza, 23:49; 7. Colleen Young, 26:26; 8. Paige Collins.

Intermediate Boys

1. Juan Costart, 18:58; 2. Tony Schlumpf, 19:17; 3. Jonathon Zavatsky, 22:11.

Intermediate Girls

1. Christina Colwell; 2. Shanna Gale.

Young Women

1. Alena Schlumpf.

Henderson Hawks win baseball title

The Henderson Hawks' 13-year-old team defeated Utah Baseball Academy 28-3 to win LVBA's Falls Desert Classic in Summerlin recently.

Earlier in the tournament, the Hawks posted a 3-0 victory over the LV Sun Devils to advance to the title game. Russ Warthen hit a two-out, three-run home run in the bottom of the seventh for the victory. Daniel Mangiapani pitched a no-hitter and had 20 strikeouts

in the game.

It was the Hawks' second tournament victory in two weeks as they won the Fall Baseball Extravaganza in Mesquite the previous week. In that tournament, they beat Idaho Falls 9-2 in the title game. Also in Mesquite, the 14-year-old Hawks' team beat LVBA in their championship game, winning 4-1. The Hawks' 11-year-old team finished second in their division, falling to Sun Valley Park Bums from California.

Basic football players are honored

Basic High School "Players of the Week" have been announced for recent Wolves' football games.

Players honored include:

Silverado game — Varsity: Dustin Lamb, Jason Blakely, Pete Alder and Wes Friberg. Freshman: Andrew Cutler, Josh Clark and Zack Shearin.

Eldorado game — Varsity: Paul Kirk and Lance Sullivan.

Mojave game — Freshman: Tommy Weaver, TJ Portolese and Esteven Rael.

Valley game — Varsity: Jordon Gunderson, Kevin Lochner, Todd Cutler and Paul Kirk. The freshman and JV games were cancelled because of hazardous weather conditions.

Chaparral game — Varsity: Matt Heib, Eric Wise and Eddie McDermott. Junior varsity: Brian Torre, Jeremy Hartman and Tyler Hansen.

—Compiled by the News Staff

Basic baseball booster club to hold golf tourney

By the News Staff

The Wolves Baseball Booster Club will hold its Inaugural Golf Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1998, at the Boulder City Golf Course to help raise money for Basic High School's baseball program.

Registration and check-in will begin at 7 a.m. with the shotgun start set for 8 a.m. A luncheon, awards ceremony, raffle and silent auction will be held immediately following the end of the tournament.

There will be a hole-in-one contest—with a 1998 automobile up for grabs—as well as closet to the hole and longest drive contests. Registration fees begin at \$85 for single

players and \$340 for a group of four. Sponsorship packages with tees and greens are also available: Silver (foursome, tee and green sponsorship), \$460; Blue (foursome and tee sponsorship), \$400 and White (foursome and green sponsorship), \$385. Tee or green sponsorships are \$70.

The club is also in need of promotional prizes for the silent auction.

With Basic in need of a new infield, the first goal of the booster club is to raise the estimated \$8,000 for the renovations. According to club representatives, the Clark County School District is unable to provide any extra funds for the project.

"We need to offset the cost for the field," said John Harris, business manager for the Wolves Baseball Booster Club.

Harris said the group will support both Basic's baseball team and the Timet Wolves—Basic's American Legion squad.

"It's just one big group and it will roll over into Legion," said Harris, who added the Wolves are looking to travel to three tournaments next spring and summer.

For more information on the tournament or the Wolves Baseball Booster Club, call 565-0970 or write to: Wolves Baseball, 1849 Golden Shadow Dr., Henderson, NV, 89015.

SOCCER

From Page 19

varsity squad for three seasons, are two of only seven players that returned to the Gators' lineup last year.

With the leadership of these two players, the Gators went undefeated in the regular season and clinched the Sunrise Division with three weeks of games still left on the schedule.

GV went on to place second in the Southern zone tournament, the highest any Gator team has ever finished.

In addition to conquering the competition across the valley, Green Valley was even ranked nationally.

According to Frey, it's an easy formula: the Gators try to take each game at a time.

"I try to be a leader to this team," Frey said. "We (Adam) need to step up our game for us to win."

Gator coach Vince Hart knows the importance of these two players.

"Chris is really kind of inspirational," Hart said. "He is not one of the tallest players on the field, but he never loses a header. He reads the game well and leads by example. For a defender, he gets his share of goals."

As Hart explains, the success of the Gators all depends on the play of Canfield.

"As Adam goes, we go," Hart said. "If he plays well, we play well."

Hart isn't the only coach in the valley who thinks highly of these two players.

Both Canfield and Frey were named to the All-Southern Conference team, an honor awarded to only 11 players in town. They were also named to the All-Sunrise Division team.

But all of the individual achievements are secondary, as these two have their eyes set on bringing home the state title from up north.

"It's what we have been chasing all year," Frey said. "If we stick to our game, I think it will be hard to beat us. We are determined to win state."

Being ranked nationally has put added pressure on the Gators.

"It's awesome," Canfield said of the national ranking. "Everybody always wanted to beat Green Valley before. Now there is an extra reason for them to play harder."

Scoreboard

HENDERSON PARKS and RECREATION DEPT. Adult Softball Standings

Mens D-Fall

W	L	T
5	1	0
5	1	0
4	2	0
4	2	0
2	4	0
2	4	0
1	5	0
1	5	0

Mens D1-Fall

W	L	T
7	1	0
6	2	0
5	3	0
4	4	0
4	4	0
3	5	0
3	5	0
0	8	0

Mens D2-Fall

W	L	T
8	0	0
8	0	0
8	0	0
2	6	0
2	6	0
2	6	0
1	7	0
1	7	0

Corec. D-Fall

W	L	T
7	1	0
6	2	0
6	2	0
4	4	0
4	4	0
3	5	0
2	6	0
0	8	0

Corec. D1-Fall

W	L	T
4	2	0
4	2	0
4	2	0
3	3	0
3	3	0

Central Contenders

3	3	0
2	4	0
1	5	0

Mens C1-Summer II

W	L	T
7	1	0
7	1	0
5	3	0
4	4	0
4	4	0
3	5	0
1	7	0
1	7	0

Mens C-Fall

W	L	T
8	0	0
6	2	0
6	2	0
5	4	0
4	5	0
3	5	0
2	6	0
0	8	0

Corec. C-Fall

W	L	T
8	0	0
4	2	0
4	4	0
3	3	0
3	5	0
2	4	0
0	6	0
0	0	0

Womens-Fall

W	L	T
8	0	0
6	2	0
4	4	0
4	4	0
1	7	0
1	7	0

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department

Soccer

Silver Springs 3/4

W	L	T
3	0	3
4	1	1
4	2	0

Firebreathingdragons

2	3	1
2	3	1
0	6	0

Blue Lightning

2	3	1
2	4	0
1	5	0

Silver Springs 3/4 East Division

W	L	T
5	1	0
4	2	0
3	2	1
2	3	1
2	4	0
1	5	0

Silver Springs Silver Girls

W	L	T
6	0	0
5	1	0
2	3	1
2	4	0
1	4	1
1	5	0

Silver Springs 5/6 Gold Division

W	L	T
6	0	0
5	1	0
4	1	1
2	3	1
2	4	0
2	4	0
1	5	0
1	5	0

Silver Springs & Valley View

Girls Soccer

W	L	T
5	0	1
4	0	2
4	2	0
2	3	1
1	5	0
0	6	0

Silver Springs 7/8 Diamond

W	L	T
4	1	1
4	1	1
3	2	1
2	4	0
2	4	0
1	4	1

Silver Springs & Valley View

Diamond Girls

W	L	T
4	0	2
3	0	3
2	3	1
0	6	0

Compiled by Clark County School District

BOYS BOWLING

Sunrise

W	L
32.0	0
32.0	1
31.0	2
23.0	3
18.0	4
14.0	5
14.0	6
9.0	7
-4.0	8
3.0	9

Sunset

W	L
29.0	1
25.5	1
23.5	1
21.0	3
15.0	4
11.0	6
8.0	5
6.0	7
5.0	9

GIRLS BOWLING

Sunrise

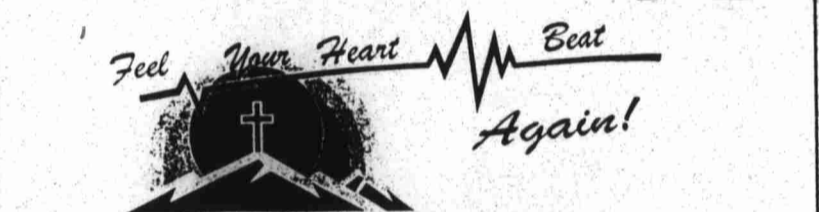
W	L
29.0	0
27.0	1
24.0	2
23.0	3
21.0	4
19.0	5
16.0	6
10.0	7
9.0	8
2.0	9

Sunset

W	L
31.0	1
26.0	1
25.0	1
19.0	3
16.0	4
12.5	6
9.0	7
3.0	8
2.0	9

In an effort to meet the needs of our growing community... Green Valley Christian Center is pleased to announce the addition of a new Saturday evening worship service @ 6:30pm

Saturday Nights ALIVE



Green Valley Christian Center
"The Church on the Hill"

Nursery and Kids Programs During All Services
Service Times: Sat. - 6:30pm · Sun. - 8:45am & 11:15am
711 Valle Verde Court, Henderson · 454-2722

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PANORAMA

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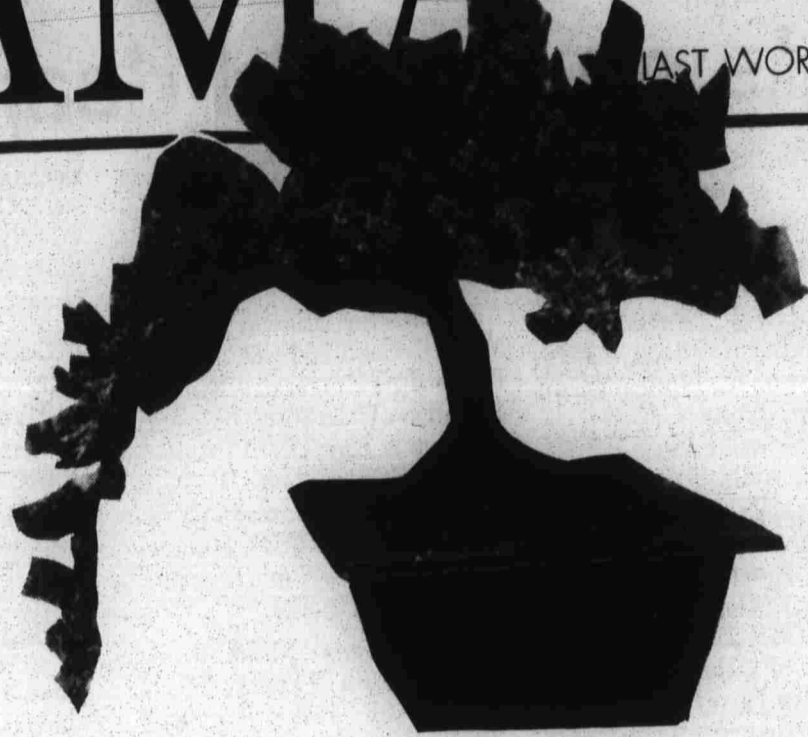
AREA STUDENTS
ON NATIONAL
DEAN'S LIST
PAGE 2

Thursday, November 13, 1997

Page 1

Bonsai!

Japanese art form can offer artists rewarding experience



Photos by
Rob Weidenfeld

Story by
D.B. Marciniak

Whether it's shaping a bushy juniper, flowering orange or a rugged crab apple tree, bonsai artists agree the end result of their craft is rewarding.

It can be as gratifying yet demanding — like having a pet. "Once you start, it's like having a puppy," said Paula Busch, bonsai artist and Boulder City resident. "When you have a puppy, it needs plenty of water, food and a good place to sleep. Bonsai is the same."

If someone can cope with the up-keep of a puppy, they will likely experience love and joy through practicing the art of bonsai, she explained.

Busch, who periodically teaches a bonsai workshop through the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, said the craft takes a lot of patience. For those whose green thumb is up for the challenge however, the ancient Japanese art form is worth the frustrations, she said.

Bonsai, the Japanese art of dwarfing and shaping trees in pots, has endless possibilities for artisans. Several types of shrubs and trees may be used for the craft.

Plants can range from one to five feet tall, Busch said, all depending on the size of the pot used.

To start a bonsai tree, artists seek a desirable one-gallon sized tree with lots of small branches and, if possible, a knotted and gnarled looking trunk. Artisans then shape the plant into their creation. Trees are not shaped as animals or birds, she said, they take on a traditional triangular Japanese shape which ideally is like a drooping umbrella.

It is believed that bonsai actually originated in China where Buddhist monks perfected skills. The art form was practiced in Japan as early as the ninth century. Bonsai has been a traditional art form since the 13th century.

Though it took Japanese hundreds of years to perfect the art it doesn't take as long as one might think. A bonsai can be shaped within an hour, after that its look depends on its care and the affect of time on growth, Busch said.

Hunting for a plant is half the fun of bonsai, artists said. Some choose a plant for its ability to easily be shaped while others may choose a specific type for its flowering qualities. A common denominator for choosing a plant however, is its rugged beauty.

When working on a bonsai, Busch said, the artist is aiming to create an illusion of age in a young tree.

Through shaping branches with wire and trimming back plants to dwarf them, over time a tree gains an aged look. Roots exposed to the surface bulge like swollen feet, trunks of the tree twist and turn with a weathered look and branches droop like they've survived a rain storm — this is the art of bonsai.

"It's kind of addictive," said Beth Rabenneck, a valley resident who is learning bonsai for the first time.

Searching for the right limb to trim, shaping a tree in its traditional triangular shape and caring for the plant through fertilization methods are part of the challenge which hooked her.

"It's not that difficult, but trying to figure out where to prune branches can be challenging," she said.

Rabenneck decided bonsai gave her an opportunity to give gardening a different twist.

For years, she has planted small flower beds on her apartment porch. With small bonsai trees planted in shallow pots, it gives her a chance to put them on her porch, in her home and



FINISHED CREATION— A bonsai artist must pay special attention to root placement during potting.

transfer them where she feels they look best.

She said the easiest way to learn bonsai is through hands on experience like becoming involved in Busch's class. Information on the class can be obtained by calling the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, 565-2367. The class offers an alternative to learning bonsai through books, Rabenneck said.

Others agree.

Karen Dahlquist and her husband Steve joined Busch's class to learn how to care for and make their own bonsai trees.

"I've always liked bonsai and I bought a few in the stores, but they never seemed to survive," she said. Now that she has taken a class, Karen said, she hopes their

creations will survive.

Steve said he had bought bonsai trees before but never knew how to care for them. "I play with them too much. I usually kill them," he said adding it is difficult not to admire the craftsmanship without handling the plants.

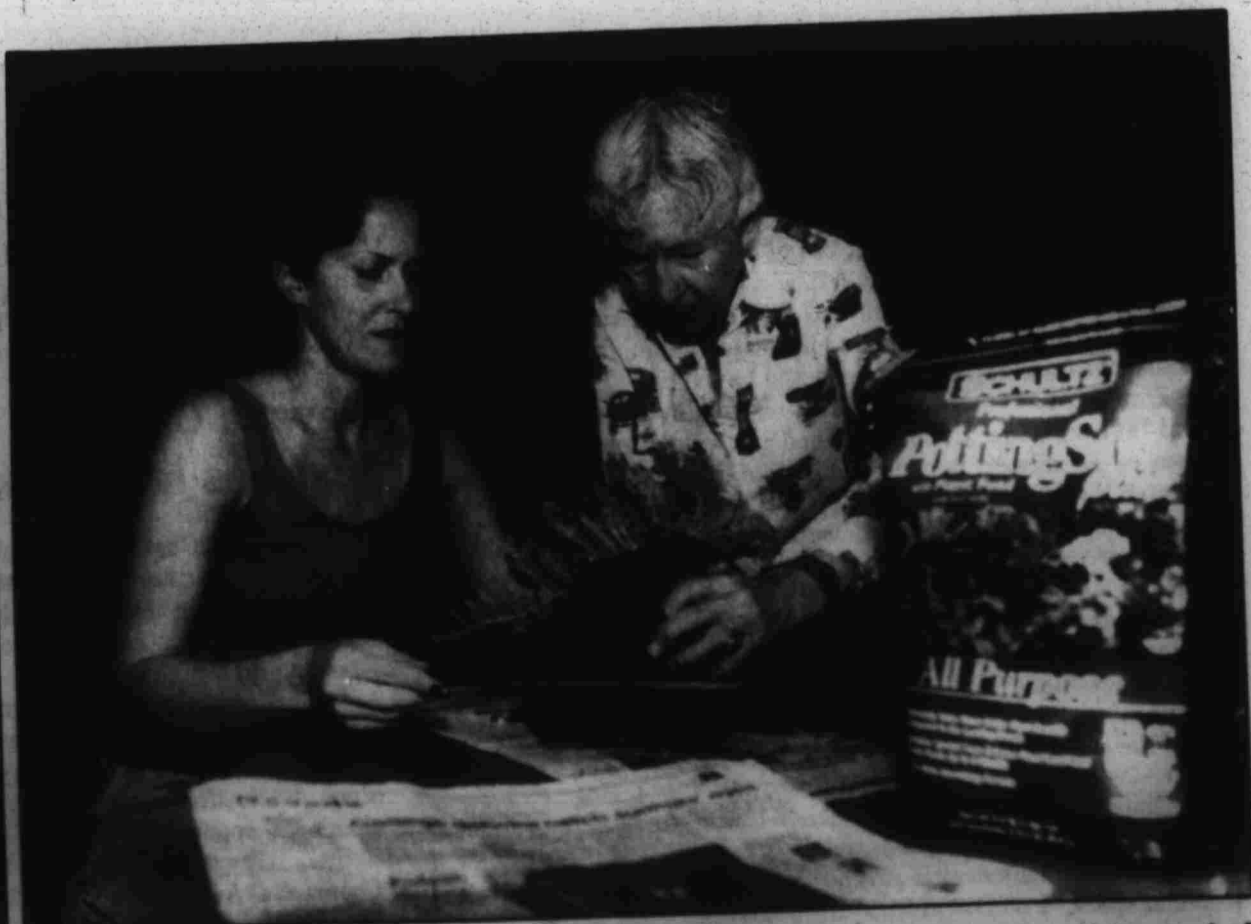
Trees require much attention such as daily watering, weekly fertilizing and periodic trimming. The bonsai class not only offered him an opportunity to learn plant care procedures but to also make his own while keeping costs down.

"At some places, a good bonsai tree can run \$100 or more and this is only \$15 and some supplies," Steve said.

"This is actually very relaxing and nice to help wind down the day," Steve said.



GNARLED ROOTS— Karen Dahlquist grooms her tree's roots with the help of her husband, Steve Dahlquist.



BRANCH SCULPTING— Instructor Paula Busch, right, helps Beth Rabenneck create a living work of art.

LIFESTYLES

Page 2 Panorama Thursday, November 13, 1997

Area students on national dean's list

Area students are among approximately 115,000 students included in the 20th annual edition of the National Dean's List, 1996-97, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois.

Students are selected by college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10%, on the school's Dean's List, or have earned a comparable honor.

Listed students are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher and may also use a referral service for employment opportunities. More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize students.

Local students selected include:

Boulder City
Kelly F. Bichteman, Grand Canyon University; Julie A. Black, UNLV; Rebecca R. Coleman, CCSN; Isidro S. Gomez, CCSN; David Maxwell, Walla Walla College; Joyce A. Thede, CCSN; and Suzanne E. White, Grand Canyon University.

Henderson
Cheryl L. Ajolo, UNLV; Wendy Andrejack, UNLV; Mi Benton, CCSN; Brad S. Blakeley, CCSN; Jeannie V. Bowers, Puget Sound Christian College; Allison G. Bredlau, CCSN; David A. Chenin, University of Colorado-Boulder; and Douglas David Cox, Southern Utah University;
Douglas S. Cutler, Northern Arizona University; Christina L. Davis, CCSN; Fiona DeGorostiza, UNLV; Wilfredo A. Escobar, Duke University; James Paul M. Fayle, CCSN; John M. Fox, CCSN;

Steven R. Hamel, CCSN; Debra R. Hollis, CCSN; Deena S. Holloway, CCSN; and Nora E. Hui-zenga, CCSN;

Rajwinder Jhawar, Harvey Mudd College; Abby M. Johnson, Pepperdine University; Kimberli J. Johnson, Utah State University; Kathryn E. Kay, UNLV; Martina Kratka, CCSN; Steven J. Leeds, CCSN; Wipha Monterio, CCSN; Lisa A. Moore, CCSN; Maureen A. Mullaley, CCSN; and Rosemary Rao Rehfeldt, CCSN;

Sam Roberson, Morris Brown College; Kevin P. Rock, CCSN; Carolynn F. Russi-Pravatta, CCSN; Nancy N. Shaw, CCSN; Tran T. Tran, CCSN; and Michael D. Wilson, UNLV.

Brent C. Baran, UNLV; Christina Barber, CCSN; Revinder Pal S. Batra, CCSN; Rebecca C. Bedier, UNLV; Raymond F.

Beeghly, CCSN; Katherine L. Butwell, CCSN; Lynn R. Chernoff, CCSN; David C. Cockrell, CCSN; Kelly Ann Debelak, UNLV; and Sharon L. Ditto, CCSN;

Linda S. Dudley-Jarvis, CCSN; Kelly A. Epperson, CCSN; Karen J. Hadland, CCSN; Neil R. Holmes, UNLV; Kelly M. Jensen, CCSN; Carrie A. Metzger, CCSN; Beverly A. Muniz, CCSN; Caren L. Munson, CCSN; Susan S. Needham, CCSN; Ernest A. Reddle, CCSN; and Robert S. Robertson VI, Oral Roberts University;

Benjamin C. Robertson, Oral Roberts University; Carol L. Shenberger, CCSN; Michael J. Sikalis, CCSN; Barry E. Solomon, CCSN; Tracy Starman, UNLV; Michael C. Swift, CCSN; Kelsdon W. Ter Avest, CCSN; Stacey Van Strien, CCSN; and Sean C. Yarush, CCSN.

Homeowners' association questions answered

I live in a community with CC&Rs. There's an inoperable vehicle parked on the street in front of my house. Why won't the Association have the car towed away?

It sounds like you have public streets in your neighborhood. The Association does not have the right to tow from public streets. The solution to your problem is two fold.

First, call the local police and explain the problem. They do have provisions for towing and should come to your assistance.

HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION Q&A

ELLEN ROSENBAUM

Second, find out who owns the car. Report the owner to the association and they can fine the vehicle owner for violating the governing documents.

The management company won't give out the board members' phone numbers. As a member of the association, am I entitled to call my directors when I need to?

Many associations do publish the directors' phone numbers. Many do not.

Let's remember the directors are volunteers who donate countless hours to the community. The last thing they need is myriad phone calls very evening from homeowners. If you have a management company, communicate to your directors through them.

Generally, the manager prepares a monthly agenda for the directors. Your concern can be

placed on the agenda for the entire board to discuss. If you must speak to a director, ask the manager to relay the message. This way, the director can choose a time to call you when he/she is able to devote time to your issue.

Ellen Rosenbaum of Benchmark Properties in Las Vegas answers common homeowners' association questions each week. Send your questions to the Henderson Home News, Attn: Homeowners' Association Questions, P.O. Box 90430, Henderson, NV 89009.

Edgar Winter to perform at Sunset Station

Edgar Winter will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at Sunset Station's Club Madrid. Tickets start at \$15 and are available at all Ticketmaster locations and at the casino's VIP promotions center.

Long regarded as a true musical pioneer, Winter has recorded such classic rock staples during his career such as "Frankenstein," the first song to feature a synthesizer as lead instrument, and "Free Ride."

Winter was one of the first to utilize synthesizers during live performances, inventing the first body strap for the hand-held keyboard.

He has recorded more than 20 records, written dozens of hit songs, toured extensively and continues to explore a love of music. His interest in jazz, pop and R&B are evident in his unique sound. Winter's most recent album, "The Real Deal," focuses on his musical interests and roots, rhythm and soul.

For more information, call 547-7777.



Edgar Winter

Rankin named Miss Nevada

Tammy May Rankin, 21, has been selected Miss Nevada USA 1998. A Las Vegas resident, she is the daughter of Chester and Shirley Rankin.

A senior at UNLV, she is majoring in psychology and plans to practice family therapy. Rankin is employed as a Roman Festival character at Caesars Palace. She is also a dancer and choreographer.

Finalists in the category were Shaynee Smith and Maria Silva, both UNLV students.

Rankin will represent Nevada at the nationally televised Miss USA Pageant to be held in spring 1998. She received a \$1,000 scholarship, photo sessions, jewelry and other prizes.

The pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss USA Pageant. For more information, write to Pacific Blue Enterprises, P.O. Box 95434, Las Vegas, NV 89193-5434, or call 368-2603.

PET OF THE WEEK



Schnauzer, grey, neutered male. 5-6 years old

Call the Henderson Animal Shelter, 565-2033

Navy League to meet Nov. 18

The Las Vegas Council, Navy League of the U.S., will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Elks Club, 4100 W. Charleston.

No host cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The cost is \$16.

In celebration of the 222nd anniversary of the Marine Corps, the guest speaker will be Captain J.M. Grohman, USMC, Senior Inspector-Instructor, Marine Corps Reserve Center, Las Vegas.

Guests are asking to bring a new, unwrapped toy for donation to the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program.

Membership is open to all adult American citizens with an interest in the Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps or Merchant Marines. Call Capt. Jim Jefferis, 341-7617 for more information.

Dinner tickets are available at the door, but reservations are requested, call 228-9900 or 360-4028.



Notice of Chip Redemption

On February 3, 1997, the Sahara Hotel & Casino will no longer honor its old \$5.00 50th Anniversary United States Air Force Chips. These chips may be redeemed at the Sahara cage until midnight February 3, 1997.

SAHARA Hotel and Casino
2555 Las Vegas Blvd. So.
Las Vegas, NV 89109

ON THE NET
www.hendersonhomenews.com

INSIGHT TO EYESIGHT



POSTERIOR CAPSULOTOMY

Posterior capsulotomy is a surgical procedure which is sometimes necessary to clear vision after cataract surgery. The normal lens inside the eye focuses light rays. This lens has a cellophane-like outer lining called the capsule, and inner layers called the cortex and nucleus. Normally the lens is clear. When it becomes cloudy and interferes with vision, it is called a cataract and surgery is required to remove it.

The most frequent, modern method is to remove the cloudy portion of the lens, leaving the back posterior part of the capsule intact. This clear membrane maintains the barrier between the inside compartments of the eye and supports the new intraocular lens implant. However, over time, this capsule can itself become cloudy or wrinkled and interfere with vision. If this is the case, then a laser can be used to correct this condition. Many people may eventually need a capsulotomy after cataract surgery. The need for this should not cause concern since the effect is part of the body's normal healing process in a certain percentage of patients.

If you would like more information, or to schedule an appointment, please call the Eye Institute of Nevada. Our office is located at 108 E. Lake Mead Dr., Suite 303, Henderson; 564-2539.

This column is brought to you as a public service and paid for by Joseph Shalev, M.D.

BRIEFS

Broadway musical to open Dec. 3

The UNLV University Theatre breaks new ground with the opening of the hit musical, "Falsettos," at 8 p.m. Dec. 3, in the Bayley Theatre on campus.

The musical has been entered in to the American College Theatre Festival, recognizing exemplary work produced in colleges and university theatres.

Written by James Lapine and William Finn, the exuberant, Tony Award-winning Broadway hit traces the confusions, obsessions, loves, and losses of Marvin and his family.

Finn originally intended "In Trousers," "March of the Falsettos" and "Falsettoland," to be performed as a trilogy in one night. As seen on Broadway, it is a combination, of two of the originals: "March" and "Falsettoland."

The first act, set in 1979, follows the life of Marvin, a nice Jewish man married to Trina, devoted to his son Jason, and in love with a man named Whizzer. After coming to terms with his homosexuality, Marvin divorces Trina. In "Falsettoland," three years later, Trina marries Marvin's psychiatrist, Jason becomes a bar mitzvah, and the lesbians from next door mend and cater as the world is stricken with AIDS.

Time calls it "The first and only great musical of the '90s... the richest emotional experience on Broadway."

"They will tell you what it's like to live in the flux, to grab for certainties and have them crumble, to turn to a relationship for comfort only to discover that it has been altered and comfort is no longer there," said David Richards of the *New York Times*.

Bob Burgan is the director, and Brian Hicks is the musical director. The cast features Todd Horman as Marvin, Amy Ross as

Trina, Eric DeLoretta as Jason, Jim Ballard as Whizzer, Brian Anderson as Mendel, Joanna Durso as Cordellia and Jessica Raymer as Dr. Charlotte.

Scenic design is by Michelle Anderson, lighting design by Stuart Beck, sound design by Keith Corning, costume design by Jennifer Foster, and stage management by Stephanie DuLaney.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Dec. 3-6 and 8-9, with matinees at 2 p.m. Dec. 6-7. Tickets are \$10 general admission, available at the Performing Arts Center Box Office and Dillard's. Discounts are available. For more information, call 895-3801. (TDD 895-4717).

Nevada Chamber Symphony concert features harpist in Sunday concert

The Nevada Chamber Symphony will present a concert featuring principal harpist Kim DeLibero, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, in the Main Theatre of the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road. The program includes works by Virgil Thomson, Howard Hanson and Vaughn Williams.

"This is an unusual programming concept," said DeLibero, who earned a master's degree in harp from Indiana University. "Rarely does a concert consist of such beautiful 20th century music, let alone music that incorporates the harp so essentially. It is a wonderful opportunity to share the magic of the harp."

Symphony percussionist David Ringenbach will be featured in Thomson's "Autumn," and flautist Andre Long will be featured in the Hanson and Williams pieces. The concert is the second in a series of four scheduled for the NCS Master Classics this season. For tickets and information, call 433-9280.

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School of Architecture receives accreditation

The School of Architecture at UNLV dedicated its new, 75,000-square-foot building in October, and last week received notice it has received five year accreditation from the National Architecture Accrediting Board.

"We are thrilled with this recognition of the quality of architecture education at UNLV," President Carol C. Harter said. "This means a great deal to all of us, but especially to our architecture faculty and, above all, our undergraduate and graduate students."

Harter said the accreditation is meaningful to the entire university because it is the culmination of a partnership between the university and members of the local architecture community over the past 25 years.

Only three of some 108 accredited programs have received five-year accreditation on the first try, according to Michael Alcorn,

director of the School of Architecture. It is more common to receive three-year accreditation.

"We are most grateful to everyone—professionals in the community, donors, faculty—all those connected with the construction of the Sogg Architecture Building—for their unshakable support," said Provost Douglas Ferraro. "We are particularly grateful to our architecture students, past and present, for their faith that their degrees would ultimately be backed by national accreditation."

Bob Fielden, a teacher in the graduate architecture program, a member of the UNLV Architecture Advisory Board, and a member of NAAB, said the accrediting board voted unanimously to grant UNLV the unusual five-year accreditation. Fielden did not vote.

"The accreditation team found

no deficiencies in the School of Architecture," Fielden said, crediting Alcorn with building the exemplary program.

The accreditation is retroactive for two years, meaning that graduates back to 1995 will benefit, Alcorn said.

"Accreditation by the NAAB provides graduates the ability to be certified by the National Council of Architectural Registration Board," Alcorn said, explaining that it is virtually impossible to become licensed as an architect without the NCARB registration.

Alcorn and Fielden said the high quality of the new architecture building, and especially its library, played a big role in the accreditation process.

The library collection was built by Jeanne Brown, a UNLV library faculty member recognized na-

tionally and internationally for development of one of the leading architecture website resources on the Internet.

Noting the accreditation team was very impressed with the high degree of collaboration between the UNLV School of Architecture and local professionals—a situation not common around the country—Fielden said the local and state chapters of the American Institute of Architects have offices in the Sogg Architecture Building.

The school offers the master of architecture degree, as well as bachelor of science degrees in architecture, interior architecture, landscape architecture, and urban planning. Some 400 undergraduate majors and 30 graduate students are enrolled in the program.

For more information about educational opportunities at the school, call 895-3031.

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Cameras are added to CAT buses

CAT, a service of the Regional Transportation Commission, will now be equipped with digital video cameras on all buses in CAT's fixed route fleet.

The contract was awarded to Prima Facie, Inc., for a total cost of \$1.6 million. The Pennsylvania company will be responsible for supplying, delivering and installing the camera systems.

The current CAT fleet of 212 buses is expected to reach a total of 264 vehicles by the time installation is complete in approximately one year.

The contract award follows the RTC's success in obtaining pas-

sage of SB 264 during the 1997 Legislative session. State law as of Oct. 1, the bill increases penalties for intimidation, assault or battery of a transit operator.

The RTC has always held rider and driver safety as a top priority in the daily operations of the Citizens Area Transit system. While cases of assault or battery to CAT operators have been well below the national average, the RTC wanted to ensure the safety of the operators and the riders further by obtaining legislation that would establish the punishment for specific infractions.

The result of Senate Bill 264 is

transit operators are categorized as a "public employee" and awarded the same protection as a correctional or peace officer, judge or school district employee.


The bill also ensures stiff penalties for directly or indirectly threatening, intimidating, impeding or harming a transit operator. Maximum penalties can include a category B felony, with imprisonment in the state prison for two to 10 years and up to \$10,000 in fines. A first offense with no physical force or immediate threat of physical force now carries a penalty of a gross mis-

demeanor.

"We know our bus operators are directly interacting with the public every minute of every day and that they do not have the back-up of other employees or supervisors in the vicinity," said RTC director Kurt Weinrich.

"CAT drivers are trained in customer courtesy and safety procedures before taking the wheel. In their capacity as a driver, they are constantly in a position of making judgment calls regarding the safety not only of themselves, but the other riders on the bus," Weinrich said. "While we are very pleased with the overall attitudes

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Zakanitch exhibit set at Beam Gallery

The Beam Gallery of UNLV, in conjunction with Scripps College, will present an exhibition "Larger Than Life: Robert Rahway Zakanitch's Big Bungalow Suite," from Nov. 10 through Dec. 12.

A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13.

Recently featured on the cover of *Art in America*, Zakanitch's five canvases each measure 11 feet high and 30 feet long. His work is noted for being fun-loving, bold, muscular and vigorous.

"Because of their size, there is

only one gallery wall that will accommodate the work. Therefore, we will exhibit one painting at a time for one week, cycling through the suite by the end of the exhibit on Dec. 12."

Additional drawings from the artist will complete the exhibit and will remain on display throughout the five weeks.

Zakanitch's work, and the Pattern and Decoration movement which he helped form, has long been a significant part of contemporary art history courses.

The suite originally consisted of four paintings, first shown in fall 1994, at the Jason McCoy Gallery in New York. Subsequently, he completed a fifth panel.

When first shown in New York, critic Arthur Danto recognized their importance and close connection with Picasso and Matisse, who also chose large formats for statements.

The exhibit is funded in part by a grant from the Nevada Arts Council, a state agency and the federal National Endowment for

the Arts.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. For more information, call 895-3893.

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SAM'S TOWN

Where Locals Bring Their Friends!

Flamingo & Boulder Strip

OUTDOORS

Page 4 Panorama Thursday, November 13, 1997

Fly Fishing Club elects woman president

As more and more women enjoy the sport of fly fishing, more organizations recognize their expertise.

On Nov. 5, in Carson City, approximately 50 fly fishers gathered at the Carson Nuggett, to organize the Carson City Casters Fly Fishing Club.

After a brief introduction, the meeting swiftly moved to the election of officers. The new officers who will serve until July 1998

OUTDOORS WITH BARB

BARB HENDERSON

are:

Pam Graber, president; Geoffrey Rouillard, vice president; Chuck Byrne, treasurer; Kitty Hopper, secretary; Bill Cairns, Fred Perdomo and Dave Conklin, members-at-large.

Graber has been a Carson City

resident for 23 years. She has fished since childhood, but, has only fly fished for 13 years.

It was gratifying to share the sport of fishing and to talk about the sport with another woman angler. It was obvious we both enjoy catching fish on a fly.

I asked her why she got into fly fishing and she quickly answered, "The opportunity to learn presented itself, and I was hooked."

The entire board are residents of Carson City. The best of luck to the new club and to its new officers.

For information on the club, call (702)841-FISH, in Carson City.

Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors!

Henderson is the Outdoors Editor for the News

Happy Horsemen

The non-profit Happy Horsemen Riding for the Handicapped is planning a murder mystery fund-raiser to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Trea-

sure Island Hotel ballroom. Tickets are \$50, including an open bar, gourmet dinner and the murder mystery show. For tickets, 645-1130.

Outdoor calendar

Nevada Stripper Club

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Lake Mead Lounge and Casino.

Trout Unlimited

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Coors building, 3290 S. Highland.

Boy Scouts

Scouts will hold their annual "Scouting for Food" Nov. 15, and hope to collect 100 tons of food. For information, call the Boulder Dam Area Council—Boy Scouts of America, 736-4366.

LMBOA

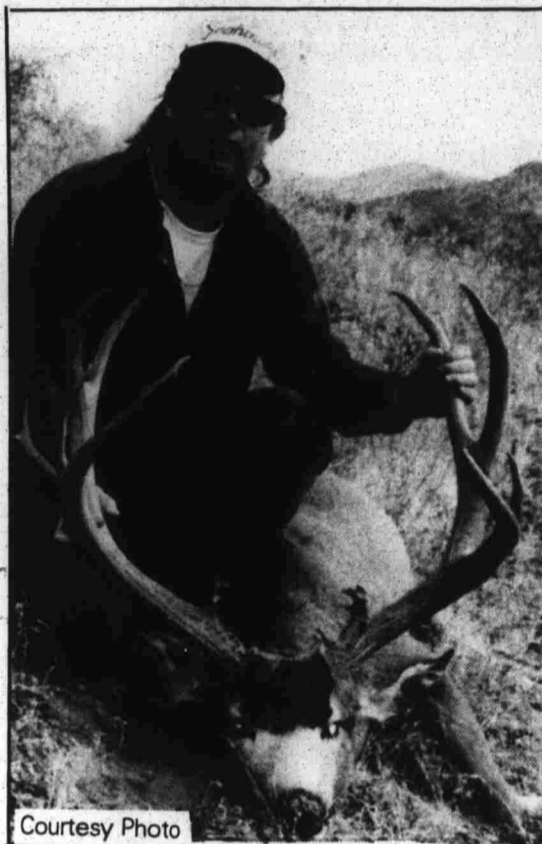
The Lake Mead Boat owners' next membership meeting will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Lake Mead Marina.

Parade of Lights

The 21st annual Parade of Lights, will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Lake Mead Marina. For an entry form, call parade chair Diane Palmer, 457-2797.

BC Parks & Recreation

Many new classes are beginning. Call 293-9256



Courtesy Photo

Rick Sharp with his 6 x 7 buck Sonoma Range 10/97.

Red Rock fees

Entrance fees for the Red Rock Canyon Scenic Drive began on Wednesday. The fees are \$5 for private vehicles and \$2 for motorcycles. An annual pass will cost \$20.

BLM District manager Mike Dwyer said, "We are asking the public using Red Rock to contribute, through entrance fees, to some of the costs of operating and maintaining the area. Red Rock Canyon is visited by more than 1 million people every year. The fees will allow us to maintain the high quality of service our visitors are accustomed to and deserve."

Fees are being initiated under the Pilot Fee Demonstration Program approved by Congress in 1996. The fees are retained in the area or park where they are collected. Previously, collecting areas could keep only a small portion to cover collection costs.

Red Rock manager Dave Wolf noted the public's response to fees has been positive especially when they know money collected will remain in Red Rock. Wolf also noted priority uses of the funds will be for maintenance of existing facilities, improved maps and interpretive programs, a new campground and rest rooms around the Scenic Drive.

WANTED GRAPHIC ARTIST

Must be fast and efficient in Macintosh - Pagemaker, Illustrator, Freehand, Quark and Photoshop.

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NDOW weekly fishing report

Lake Mead

Striped bass fishing continues to improve while excellent action for largemouth bass is being found in the Overton Arm. Some better success for strippers is taking place at Gypsum Wash, Echo Bay, the back of Las Vegas Wash and around the tires at the Las Vegas Bay Marina. There have been reports of strippers breaking the surface at Hemenway Harbor. Large strippers have been reported at Government Wash. One shore

angler said he had his line stripped off by a big fish. The south side of Saddle Cove has been closed because of potential hazards caused by construction activity.

Lake Mohave

Rainbow trout fishing remains fair-to-good above Willow Beach Marina. A pair of boaters said they caught trout up to 11 inches last week. Striped bass fishing has been good for boaters who are fishing across the lake from Cot-

tonwood Cove. Cottonwood East and the area from Owl's Point to Astee Wash are also productive.

Eagle Valley Reservoir

Despite cold evening temperatures, the lake is free of ice. Fishing has only been fair for stocked rainbow trout.

Echo Canyon Reservoir

Fair-to-good success is taking place for rainbow trout. Large-mouth bass and crappie fishing are slow.

Harsh penalty levied to poacher

A Spring Creek woman has received harsh penalties and a stern reprimand from White Pine County District Court Judge Dan Papez for poaching a male deer on Bald Mountain in 1996.

Sandy Nyrehn, 38, was ordered to pay a criminal fine of \$1,000 and a civil penalty of \$1,500 for possessing a buck mule deer. She

was also given a nine-month suspended jail sentence, placed on three years' probation and must serve 10 days in county jail.

Nyrehn will not be allowed to hunt, fish or trap anywhere in the U.S. for the next three years, and she will not be allowed to possess firearms during that term.

In invoking the penalties, Papez said, "Being able to get a deer tag and hunt legally in this state is something that is treasured by the people because there are so few (tags). When you kill a deer illegally, it's one less animal available for people who have legally secured a tag."

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Personal watercraft: Love/hate relationship

In conversations with boaters in Southern Nevada, comments about personal watercraft are usually negative.

Most commonly stated are: PWC riders disregard rules by buzzing boaters and shorelines, they disrupt fishermen on the shore or in boats, and they violate the "no wake" signs in the harbors.

Unfortunately, the irresponsible minority of riders are beginning to affect all owners of the fun-to-ride machines. Some areas of the country have a partial or complete ban on PWC operation.

According to statistics compiled by federal researchers, injuries from personal watercraft have more than quadrupled in the past five years as sales of the popular craft have increased by more than 500,000 in the same period.

Obviously, the more units on the water, the higher the ratio of

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

accidents. As a result of the negative statistics, the National Recreation and Park Association has launched a public safety program called "Ride Smart From The Start." Many states already require training courses before permission to ride is allowed.

All but 10 states have a minimum operator age. In Nevada, the driver must be 12 years old; in Illinois and New York, the minimum age is 10. Some states even require an adult to be on board when a minor is operating a PWC.

Personally, I would like to raise the driver's age to 16 in Nevada, and require the completion of a safety training course.

Not everything is negative though. Some agencies use PWCs

for life saving and rescue, or for law enforcement on the water. (I think rangers use them on Lake Mead.)

I recently read an article about a student in Pennsylvania who rescued several people from a flooded river with a PWC.

The industry itself is addressing the issue of noise and pollution and improvements in these areas are in the works. However, more restrictions or the total banning of PWCs could be a reality if operators continue to act irresponsibly.

If you are a PWC owner, keep this tip in mind: A personal watercraft is a boat. You must obey all of the boating regulations. Remember your actions on the water reflect on everyone who owns and operates a PWC.

I do not think banning of PWCs is the answer. I have ridden them and have written how much fun

they are to drive. Someday I might even buy one for myself, but public outcries against them are increasing.

If you do not shape up, no amount of safety classes or age restrictions will do any good. It is going to happen in Northern Nevada and it is up to you to educate yourself about the safe and responsible use of these entertaining craft or it will happen here.

Check with your dealer to see if they can offer ideas or suggestions on how to improve the PWC image. There are usually only a few bad apples out there.

As I stated at the beginning of this column, a minority of operators are doing the damage.

Eicher, a long-time valley resident, considers himself a part-time boater and fisherman.

Construction closes lake areas

Effective immediately, waters on the south side of the Saddle Island Causeway in Lake Mead National Recreation Area have been closed to all boat traffic, fishing and other public use during the Southern Nevada Water Authority's upgrading and expansion of the water system.

The closure was made in the interest of public safety because of a sediment silt curtain being constructed from the western shoreline across to Saddle Island.

Located approximately 1,300 feet south of the Saddle Island Causeway, the silt curtain will be suspended by a cable stretched tightly across the surface of the water.

It will present an eminent water safety hazard to watercraft users. Warning buoys will be placed in the area, and the cable delineated by a series of buoys.

"Boaters need to take notice," said assistant superintendent Bill Dickinson. "Any watercraft trying to cross the curtain would be certain to catch the cable and cause damage to their watercraft and possible personal injury."

The curtain is being installed in compliance with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Nevada Department of Environmental Protection requirements for the Southern Nevada Water Authority permit to perform the water system developments.

The requirement for the floating silt curtain was included to control particulate matter in the water.

Use of a sonar device to chase aquatic wildlife from the area is being considered. Concern for the aquatic resource and protection of fish populations because of the decrease in available oxygen in the water during construction activities led to the permit requirement for the silt curtain.

The closure will be in effect until further notice. Comments may be made by writing the Superintendent, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, 601 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, NV 89005.

Magician joins 'Scouting for Food'

Master magician Lance Burton has joined the Boy Scouts' Scouting for Food team as honorary chairman and urges Southern Nevada residents to give generously.

"Magicians aren't the only ones who can perform magic," said Burton. "You can, too, by supporting Scouting for Food."

On Saturday, Nov. 15, thousands of Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts

will distribute bright yellow bags to homes throughout the valley. Residents are urged to fill the bags by noon and place them outside for pick up.

This year's goal is 100 tons of food, which would be enough to feed 15,000 families for six months. Since 1988, area Scouts have collected 467 tons of food.

Corporate sponsors of this year's project are Lockheed Mar-

tin and The Walters Group. Their support made it possible for the Scout Council to purchase the 276,000 bags to collect the food.

More than 25,000 young people are involved in local Scouting. Students in first grade through high school learn outdoor skills, responsibility and leadership techniques to guide them in their adult years.

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H-2

Wildlife Commission to meet

Scopes for muzzleloaders and increasing deer tag allocations will be discussed by the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners during a meeting Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15, in Reno.

Friday's meeting gets underway at 1 p.m. with discussion on muzzleloading aiming devices. Commissioners can vote to allow the use of non-magnifying sight tubes during muzzleloading deer hunts.

The Saturday session will begin at 8:30 a.m. Agenda items include establishing regulations for wild turkey auction tag hunts, a report on the status of crows and ravens, a report from the Mule Deer Task Force and a report on progress of creating additional wetlands and fields at Overton Wildlife Management Area.

A recommendation will also be discussed to award payment of more than \$10,000 to compensate the Geyser Ranch in Lincoln County for elk damage.

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November 13th - 26th

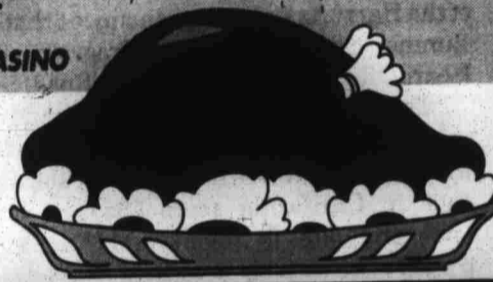
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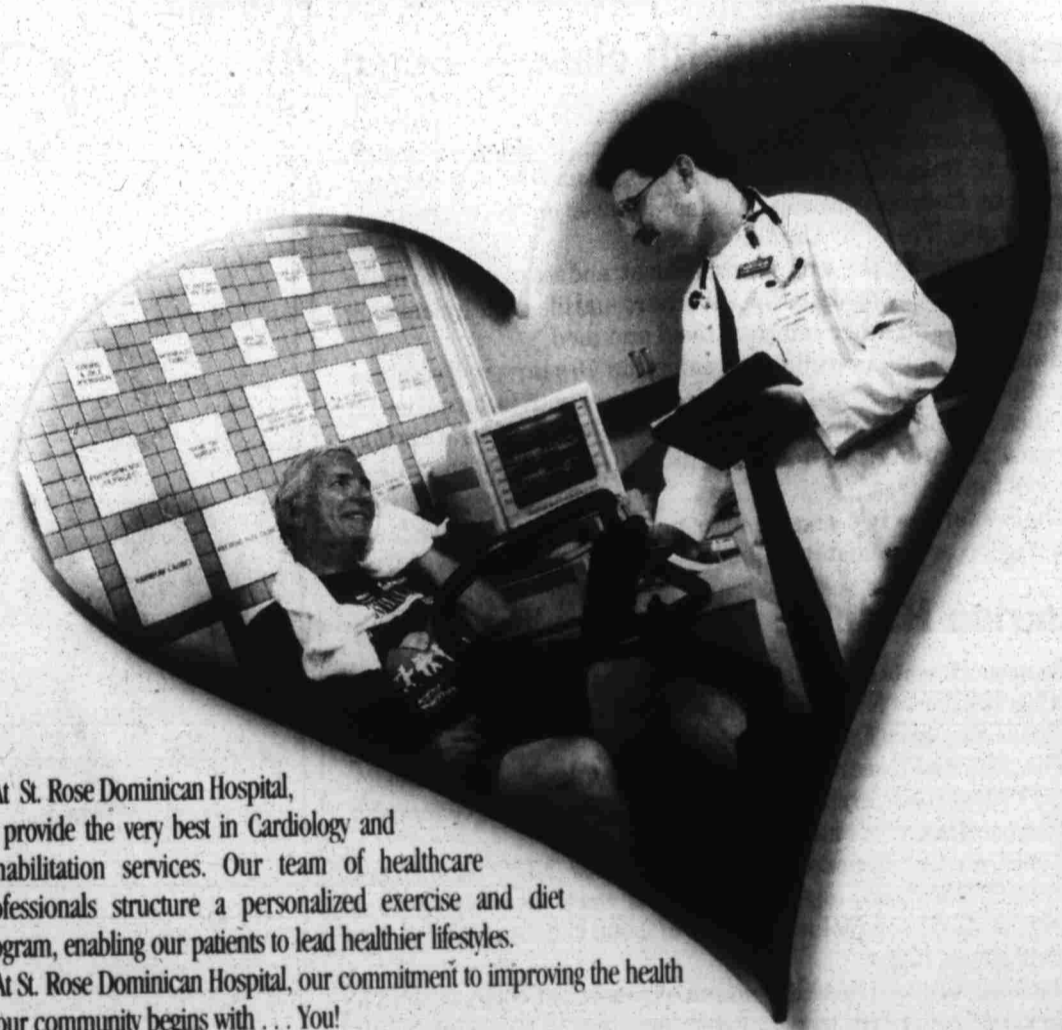
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GREAT FOOD

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For every Heinz baby food label submitted to a participating hospital, Heinz Baby Food and the H.J. Heinz Company Foundation will jointly contribute six cents. Since 1979, the program

has produced more than \$4.1 million to benefit hospitals providing children's health care.

Last year, UMC collected 31,667 labels and raised more than \$1,900, proof that a little time is worth a lot of love and money.

Send labels from Heinz Strained Foods (regular), Junior Foods, Meats, High Meat Dinners, Beginner Foods, Instant Foods, juices and cereals to UMC Foundation, Inc., 1800 W. Charleston Blvd., Las Vegas, NV 89102.

For more information, call 383-2326.

COUNSELING CORNER

JIM & KATHLEEN GRACE SANTOR

Anger management processing strategy offered

As counselors, we often deal with couples whose anger has gotten out of hand. They come to us because they are afraid of being so out of control or because the courts have required counseling due to a domestic violence event.

Couple who fight need techniques for managing anger if they are to have good relationships. One method we use is Anger Management Processing (AMPing).

Mr. and Mrs. AMPing, a hypothetical couple, decided to try counseling.

The couple had been in counseling for a short time with some progress, but with a continuing lack of resolution with some problems.

Discussing these always resulted in fighting. They tolerated each other as they had two children and certain qualities they appreciated in each other.

They continued to love despite regular upsets. She was a sensitive and caring person. Beneath his wall of indifference and toughness he was sensitive. Both had a history of insecure relationships, and neither had ever learned to solve differences productively. Both came from families that fought. They regularly struggled

until they hit bottom, with a violent verbal argument with ultimatums. They came knocking at the counselor's door. Initially they continued to experience doubts, anger and fear of losing the relationship. It was a very fragile situation. Both expressed doubts about the relationship at every bad incident. The most significant problem seemed to be the way they fought, attacking with hurtful threats and angry, damaging words.

The counselor focused on reducing outbursts by helping them understand anger and the importance of controlling words and actions and not to cause irreparable emotional damage. Also emphasized was the importance of acknowledging feelings and the reason for feelings.

Focus was placed on how to find a resolution when there was a conflict. They had no trouble acknowledging feelings, but no idea how to resolve differences. They needed to reduce problems to a simpler form to deal with them in a manageable way. This would require an approach such as AMP to take the heated verbal exchanges out of attempts to solve problems.

The counselor secured an agreement from them to give it a fair try. They agreed to follow

simple rules. When something was bothering either one they would ask for time together at the table to work on the problem. This was a way to let the other know anger was building and something needed to be done.

They agreed to make such a request a high priority and do the process as soon as possible, to help prevent anger build-up. They agreed to keep quiet, no verbal exchanges or angry facial expressions.

They would each write out what was bothering them and what they wanted to do. They would exchange papers and respond in writing. They agreed to work on finding solutions both could live with even if it meant compromising. If they could not find a solution they agreed to put the problem on hold until they met with the counselor, when they would work through it with help. They made a commitment that hot, hurtful words would not be an option. This method of reducing



verbal fights and solving problems, along with the counselor, eventually led them to better verbal communication. The advantage of writing was a reduced home stress level. Other benefits were a better relationship, improved self-esteem and healthier role-modeling for their children.

There are many helpful methods of improving relationships and we recommend couples learn approaches from problem solving to enrichment techniques.

Jim and Kathleen Grace Santor are licensed marriage and family therapists practicing at Professional Counseling ETC, at 601 Whitney Ranch Bldg. C, Suite 12, 458-5686.

Heart Association student research program

Dr. Leo Spaccavento, president of the Las Vegas Valley Division of the Heart Association, announced that applications for the 1998 summer Student Research Program are available at the local Heart Office, 6370 W. Flamingo Road, Suite 1.

"The Western States Affiliate is proud of this unique project," he said. "It offers undergraduates the opportunity to work side by side with well-known scientists during the summer months. In existence in California since 1957, it is now being offered to undergraduates in Nevada and Utah. In summer 1997, 67 young people were actively involved."

Each participating student receives a stipend of \$2,500 to cover living expenses during the summer experience. Students must be juniors or seniors in fall 1998, and be enrolled full-time in a Nevada, California or Utah college or university, or be a resident of one of these states.

"I would particularly like to encourage students of the basic sciences to apply because of their importance to medical research," Spaccavento said. "Heart disease is still the number one killer. Encouraging promising science students to consider careers in cardiovascular research is vital to achieving the ultimate goal of eradicating this disease."

Scholarship awards are based on assessment of the student's application, academic record, and faculty recommendation forms.

The deadline for requesting application packets is Dec. 15. For more information, call 367-1366.

Genealogy and health class to begin

UNLV's Division of Continuing Education has scheduled a class on genealogy and health from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Monday, Nov. 17, in Room C138 of the UNLV classroom building complex. Taught by Andree Swanson, the class is based on "How healthy is Your Family Tree?" by Carol Krause.

It is intended to present information attendees can use to make potentially life-saving decisions about personal life-style by learning how parents and other relatives lived and died.

Swanson, who has studied genealogy for 16 years, will combine a discussion of genealogy research techniques with information on genetics and how traits such as body type, eye color and certain diseases are inherited. Participants will learn how to create a medical family tree.

The fee for the two-session, four-hour course is \$31. For more information or to register, call 895-3394.

Sunrise Hospital named quality leader

Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center was named the only 1997 Quality Leader in Nevada for the second consecutive year by The National Research Corp.

The national research firm based in Lincoln, Neb., has designated 119 most preferred hospitals for overall healthcare services in metropolitan areas nationwide.

Based on the nationally syndicated 1997 NRC Healthcare Market Guide study, top-rated facilities were determined from nearly 165,000 households' opinions of 2,500 U.S. hospitals in the 48 contiguous states.

"As hospitals and health systems expand their focus beyond a traditional framework to position themselves as providers of all encompassing community care, it has become relevant to recognize those facilities who consumers view as their number one choice for all their households' health care needs," said NRC president Michael Hays. "Consumers tend to want to know what other people have to say about healthcare organizations, rather than clinical report cards."

The largest study of its kind, the survey asked the primary healthcare decision-maker within each household to name the hospital he or she would choose first for all household healthcare needs.

Surgical solutions for severely overweight

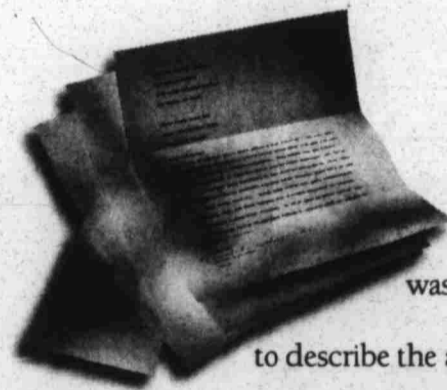
Dr. Barry Fisher conducts a free lecture, "Surgical Solutions for the Severely Overweight," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, on the sixth floor of 2040 W. Charleston Blvd., corner of Tonopah.

Fisher is in the Department of Surgery at the University of Nevada School of Medicine and is a staff physician in the Surgery Department at University Medical Center. He will discuss options to lose weight and is available for questions.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 474-7244 for more information.

Excerpt from actual letter

"I didn't know such pain could enter our lives..."



My loved one was very ill with brain cancer and was receiving pain management. It is difficult to describe the aura of caring and competency that exists at Columbia Sunrise. We felt safe and cared for. I won't give you particular names as they were all equally excellent. Keep up the great work. Donald and I commend this great team. May God reward these good people. We shall keep all of you in our prayers."

Sandra Collier



Jeanine Smith, RN & Cori Hess, RN

Our nationally recognized cancer program is dedicated to the compassionate care of cancer patients and certified by the American College of Surgeons. Columbia Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center, where quality makes for good healthcare.

COLUMBIA Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center
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Hazen-Fallon Railroad last remnant of an era

Phillip I. Earl

Although the Nevada Northern Railway in White Pine County is the last of the state's shortlines, the 16-mile line operating between Hazen and Fallon is an important remnant of the railroad era that began in the first decade of this century.

Interest in a rail connection between Fallon and the Southern Pacific line to the west surfaced in spring 1903, and local ranchers and businessmen commissioned a preliminary survey between Massie and Fallon in April of that year.

Promotional and planning meetings were held over the next year and \$60,000 was pledged in May 1904. Southern Pacific officials were discussing an extension east from Hazen by that time and a group of Californians were promoting the construction of an electric interurban line.

Southern Pacific superintendent John Shaughnessy sent out survey crews in February and March 1905, but grading and construction were delayed for another year pending completion of the Hazen Cut-Off to the south. The Nevada Legislature granted a right-of-way over public lands under state control in 1905, as did officials of the U.S. Reclamation Service. Much of the right-of-way was already under Southern Pacific control and State Senator W.W. Williams of Fallon donated a 10-acre tract for a Fallon depot



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CHURCHILL COUNTY MUSEUM, FALLON
First day of service on the Hazen-Fallon Railroad, January 10, 1907

THIS WAS NEVADA

PHILLIP I. EARL

in June 1905.

A real estate boom had meanwhile gotten underway. A.A. Hibbard, a Reno broker, predicted that Lahontan Valley would be "a second Sacramento Valley" within two years. Fifty to 75 10-horse teams were operating between Hazen and Fallon by mid-summer 1905, and there was every prospect that a railroad would be a financial success from the outset.

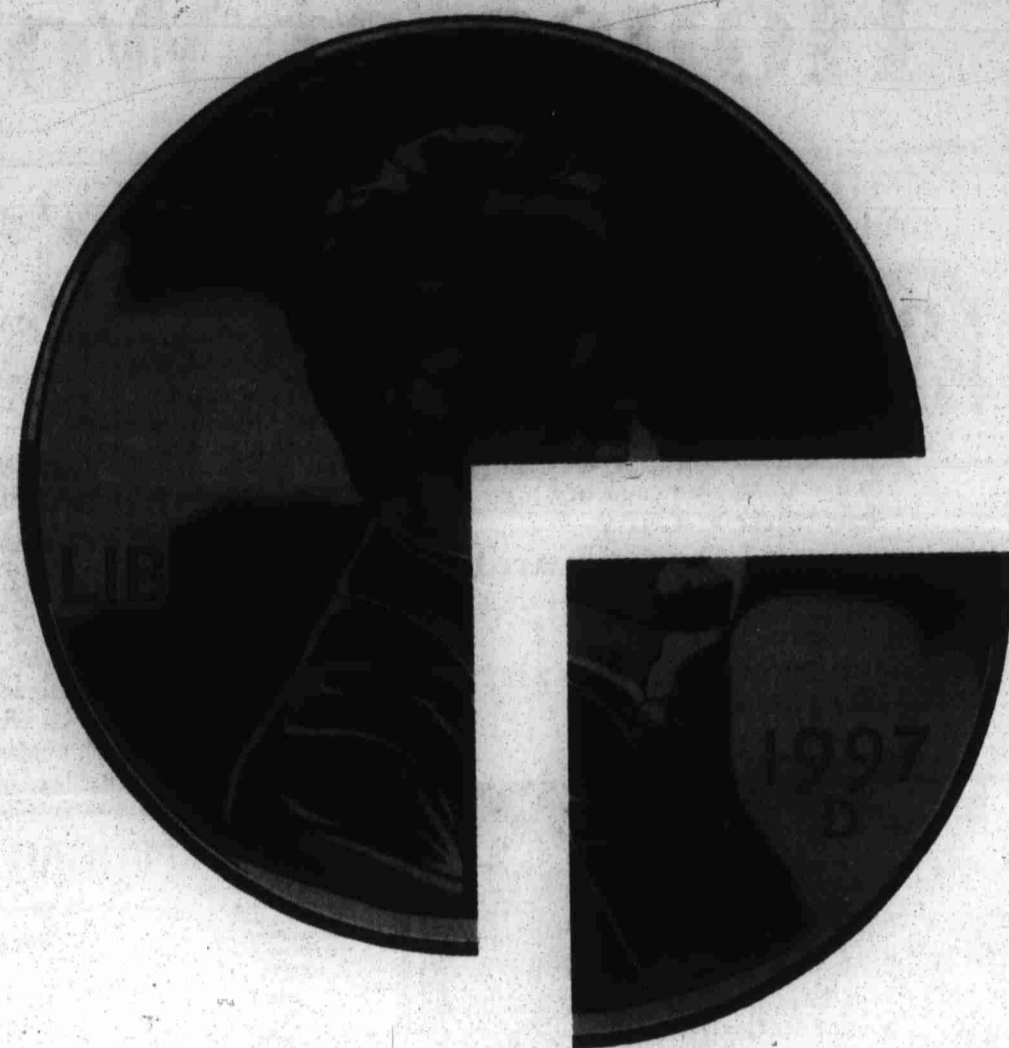
Hazen had become a railhead

for traffic to the mining camps of central Nevada via the Hazen Cut-Off and the former Carson & Colorado was also prospering.

Construction got underway in August 1906 and the first train rolled into Fallon five months later, Jan. 10, 1907. There had been talk of celebrating "Railroad Day" upon completion of the line, but several dates came and went and the Hazen-Fallon line was never officially christened.

Both Fallon and Hazen were plagued with crime during the construction phase, but life re-

See Nevada
Page 8



Is a 1/4 penny too much to pay for a clean and reliable water supply?

There's been a lot of debate about raising our sales tax 1/4 of a penny to help ensure a clean and reliable water supply for Southern Nevada. You may not know all the facts. Here are the five most important reasons our Clark County Commissioners should approve the 1/4-penny proposal.

1. **Tourists help pay for the project** – Tourists will pay a full one-third of the project's costs.
2. **Helps keep our water rates low** – If the 1/4-penny proposal isn't approved, we pay higher water rates and connection fees.
3. **Sales Tax isn't paid on food, medicine & housing** – The sales tax does not apply to purchases of food, medicine, housing, gasoline, utilities, insurance and professional services.
4. **Strict oversight of use of money** – The revenues can only be used for water and sewer-system improvements. Once the project is paid for, the sales tax increase will go away.
5. **More than TWO YEARS of public hearings** – Public input has been significant on this proposal. Nearly 50 public hearings have been held to discuss this issue during the last two and a half years.

Please contact your Clark County Commissioner at 455-3500 and voice your support for the 1/4-penny sales tax increase.

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TUESDAY: Theology Classes - 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Prayer & Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: Choir Rehearsal - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY: Teachers Meeting - 6:45 p.m.

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9:45 am-Christian Education- (Adults & Children)
11 am Worship-Childrens Church
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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
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Synagogue Office: 436-1900 Rabbi Richard Schachtel

To list your congregation call Goldie at 435-7700 after 2p.m.

Jewish authors at Bookfair

Five Jewish authors will make presentations at the Jewish Community Center Bookfair, set for Nov. 16-17, and 23-24.

•Dr. Lillian Carson, author of "The Essential Grandparent," will speak at a bagel brunch at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Hebrew Academy, 9700 W. Hillpointe Road, Summerlin. The cost is \$2.

The award winning guide is filled with tips for grandparents. It may be used as a reference tool for choosing gifts, activities to bridge geographical distances and exercises for skill development.

•Dr. Tamar Frankiel and Judy Greenfield, authors of "Minding the Temple of the Soul: Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit Through Traditional Jewish Prayer, Movement and Meditation," will lead a free participatory program at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Hebrew Academy.

•Hanoch McCarty, author of "A Fourth Course of Chicken Soup for the Soul," will offer an evening of inspiration and motivation with many stories from his best-selling book, at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at Temple Beth Shalom, 1600 E. Oakey Blvd., Las Vegas.

Sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas, the cost is \$10 adults, \$5 students. Advance registration

is required by Nov. 16, 732-0556.

•Daniel Matt, author of "God and the Big Bang," is considered one of today's pioneering interpreters of Jewish mysticism. He will offer thoughts on religion and science at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, at Temple Beth Shalom. The program is free and open to the public.

For more information on these programs, call 794-0090.

PRSA seeks teacher award applications

The Desert Sands chapter of the Public Relations Society of America is accepting applications for its fourth annual Communications Teacher of the Year Award.

The competition is open to Southern Nevada high school educators who teach English, speech or journalism, advise debate teams, student newspaper staffs or yearbook activities.

The judges will evaluate each candidate based on the following criteria: teaching, lesson planning and projects, tutoring, mentoring, community involvement and special interests. Finalists will be interviewed by a judging committee.

The award was established in 1994 to recognize outstanding area high school communications teachers. The winner receives \$2,000, half to the winner, and half to the winner's school.

The application deadline is Jan. 20, 1998. The finalists and winner will be announced at the PRSA luncheon on Feb. 27, 1998.

PRSA is a national association of public relations professionals providing a ready-made network of people knowledgeable in their field and willing to share information on techniques and best practices.

For more information or to request an application, call 386-2677 ext. 136, or 791-4268.

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Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno.

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GEOMETRY

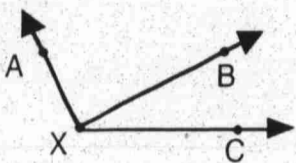
You Can Do It!...
Angles: Parallel lines
by Bill Hanlon

bhanlon@accessnv.com



Last time we introduced some basic names for angles and angle pairs, today we'll add to our knowledge base.

Adjacent angles are two angles with a common side but have no interior points in common.



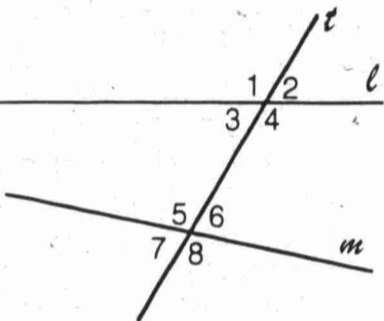
$\angle AXB$ and $\angle BXC$ are adjacent angles.

Before we continue with our study of angles, we'll need to introduce some more terms.

Axiom (postulate) is a basic assumption in mathematics.

A **theorem** is a statement that is proved. A **corollary** is a statement that can be proved easily by applying a theorem.

Now we are going to name angles that are formed by two lines being intersected by another line called a transversal.



If I asked you to look at the figure above and find two angles that are on the same side of the transversal, one an interior

Table 2

© Mathematical Systems 1997

Bill Hanlon is the Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV. © 1997 HBC Publications.

angle (between the lines), the other an exterior angle that were not adjacent, could you do it?

$\angle 2$ and $\angle 4$ are on the same side of the transversal, one interior, the other is exterior - whoops, they are adjacent. How about $\angle 2$ and $\angle 6$?

Those two angles fit those conditions. We call those angles **corresponding** angles.

Can you name any other pairs of corresponding angles?

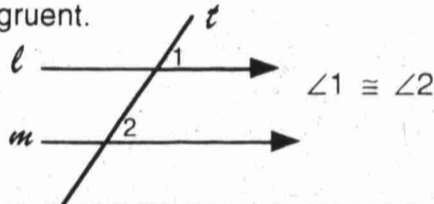
If you said $\angle 4$ and $\angle 8$, or $\angle 1$ and $\angle 5$, or $\angle 3$ and $\angle 7$, you'd be right.

Alternate interior angles are on opposite sides of the transversal, both interior and not adjacent. $\angle 4$ and $\angle 5$ are a pair of alternate interior angles. Name another pair.

Something interesting occurs if the two lines being cut by the transversal happen to be parallel. It turns out that every time I measure the corresponding angles, they are equal. Since that seems to be true all the time, we'll write it as an axiom.

Axiom

If two parallel lines are cut by a transversal, the corresponding angles are congruent.



Nellis activates operations school

The activation of the U.S. Air Force Air-Ground Operations School here Nov. 3 will bring an additional 1,000 airmen and soldiers to Nellis every year.

Col. Philip J. Frazee, commander of the 549th Combat Training Squadron, will assume command of the school, which was located at Hurlburt Field, Fla. The move consolidates air-ground training under one unit.

The 549th hosts Air Warrior training exercises about 10 times per year, which allow Air Force and Army units to train together under realistic combat conditions at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

Nellis also assumes control of Air Warrior II, which is conducted at the Army's Joint Readiness Center at Fort Polk, La. It is hosted by the 548th Combat Training Squadron, based at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

The Operations School includes the Joint Firepower Control Course, which is also moving from Hurlburt Field. The new Nellis firepower control course will be held at the same time as Air Warrior I exercises.

Each firepower control class will include about 100 students. About 40% will be soldiers, with Air Force forward air controllers and air liaison officers making up the balance.

About 40 permanent positions, mostly instructors, will also come to Nellis. Courses will be taught in the Air Warrior building until the Joint Test Facility becomes vacant in 1998.

Frazee said the consolidation puts both Air Warrior I and II exercises and the Joint Firepower Control Course under one unit—the Air-Ground Operations School.

According to Frazee, the Air-Ground Operations School and the Joint course at Nellis is a perfect fit with Air Combat Command's 10 annual Air Warrior close air support training exercises—the largest continuous joint training program in the USAF.

The Joint Firepower Control Course had difficulty getting air support for their training when it

was at Hurlburt Field. This course can now be held in conjunction with Air Warriors at Nellis, taking advantage of the ground and air forces already in place," Frazee

said. "The base shouldn't see a large influx of aircraft," he said. A typical Air Warrior brings fewer than 20 aircraft to Nellis.

HOME NEWS BOULDER CITY NEWS

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Classical duo debuts Friday

The valley debut of the violin-piano duo Kyung Sun Lee and Brian Suits will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. McLeod Dr., north of Desert Inn Road.

The husband and wife team, acclaimed for innovative programming and dazzling execution, will present a program featuring a mix of classical works by such as Beethoven, Brahms, and Saint-Saens, plus more contemporary pieces by Gershwin and by Suits.

Korean violinist Lee has won awards in numerous international violin competitions, capturing a

top prize in the 1994 Tchaikovsky Competition. Other honors include a bronze medal in the 1993 Queen Elizabeth Competition, and first prize in the Washington and D'Angelo International Competitions.

Her career has included performances with the Montreal Symphony, the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra, and the Munich radio Orchestra under Yehudi Menuhin.

Pianist Suits is also a composer whose output runs the gamut from serious modern works to jazz pieces and popular songs. A

member of the Yale University music faculty since 1990, he recently recorded a series of 21 CDs including Czerny etudes, Mozart and Haydn piano sonatas, and Bach inventions and sinfonias.

Lee and Suits have collaborated as recitalists for four years, performing across the U.S. and in Europe and the Far East. Their recent New York recital debut was described in "The Strad" as "bubbling with kinetic energy."

Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for seniors and students under 18. For more information, call 455-7340.

Las Vegas, feminism lectures at UNLV

Two University Forum lectures are scheduled for November at UNLV.

All University Forum lectures are free and open to the public. Both lectures are set for 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Barrick Museum of Natural History, at UNLV.

On Nov. 20, UNLV history professor Hal Rothman will discuss how Las Vegas, almost by accident, has become a center of the post-industrial world.

The old practices of Nevada the colony—that ability to allow people from core areas such as California to come to Las Vegas to cast off their sins—appears to be a virtue in the post-industrial world, Rothman said. He said Las Vegas has a peculiar cachet and is a model to which cities, states, and regions look to create their own economic panaceas.

Rothman will offer a view that answers questions about Las Vegas' past, present, and future, while assessing how well Southern Nevada's peculiar brand of economic miracle translates across the nation.

"I Brake for Feminists: A Short History of Feminism and Its Discontents" will be the topic when Ruth Perry speaks on Nov. 25.

Perry, a professor of humanities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, asks why "the press has always had a snide word to say about feminists."

According to Perry, in the past few years the media have taken particular delight in publishing attacks on women's studies programs and attacks on feminist scholarship made by women who claim to be feminists, such as Christina Hoff Sommers and Camille Paglia.

Perry intends to show that "those who claim that women's studies is political rather than scholarly, focused on male-bashing and promoting feelings of victimization, cannot have read any of the scholarship of the last 20 years, or—if they have—cannot have understood it."

The lecture series is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and underwritten by the UNLV Foundation. For more information, call 895-3401.

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CARAVAN COFFEE SHOP

WHAT'S PLAYING

Mexico Vivo Dance to perform

The Mexico Vivo Dance Company will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. McLeod Dr., north of Desert Inn. The 30-member ensemble of dancers, singers and musicians will offer an exciting program of authentic Mexican folk dance.

Founded in 1995 by choreographer Icela Gutierrez, a former soloist with the Ballet Folklorico Nacional of Mexico, the group is dedicated to preserving folklore and heritage. The company shares its art with Clark County school children through the Class Act program, and has performed at cultural events and festivals.

Mexico Vivo's repertoire includes a wide variety of styles and traditions, from pre-Columbian Aztec rituals to the colorful music of La Bamba, from the solemn drama of Sonora's "Deer Dance" to the jubilant eloquence of Jalisco. Underlying the company's spirit is the principle of Ollimpaxqui (ah-lum-pas-key), which means "joyful movement" in the Aztec language of Nahuatl.

Sponsored by the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation's Cultural Affairs Division, tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 seniors and students under 18.

For more information, call 455-7340.



Scene from Mexican folk dance

'Medea' to open Friday at CCSN

"Medea" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15 and 21-22, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 and 23, in the Black Box Theatre on CCSN's Cheyenne campus.

There will be an opening night reception and lecture before tomorrow's opening performance. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$8 students and seniors. For reservations, call 651-LIVE(5483).

"For 2,500 years, little has changed in the human condition. We have technology, traffic, speed

of communications, but humans as a species have evolved at a pace far lagging our conveniences, said director Chuck Rounds. "We still face tragedy, we still find ourselves appalled at how others among us choose to deal with misfortune, and still we find within us a means to go on with our lives. This is why Medea continues to speak to us today."

Medea, written by Euripides in 431 B.C., is the story of a woman of supernatural descent, the grand-daughter of Helios, the sun,

but a woman nonetheless. She is abandoned by her heroic husband, Jason, whom she helped to retrieve the famous Golden Fleece.

"This is one of the oldest tales in civilization," said Rounds, "and yet, like so many women today, Medea is usurped by a younger woman with greater advantage."

"The beauty of a classical piece, such as 'Medea', is its presentation," explains Rounds. "Its challenge to a modern cast and audience is to feel a connection with our own past, to go beyond

the eloquent language, and to truly hear what the characters say to us."

The cast includes, Leslie Stevens, Gloria Hoffman, John Hoffman, John Schwark, Joel Hansen, Bob Blomgren and April Davis. Set designer is Ron Gingerich, light designer is Jeanette Dugan and Artis Williams is costume designer. Tim Manion is assistant director, with Cindy Frei as technical director.

CCSN is located at 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave., one mile east of I-15 North.

Hebrew Academy gala Saturday

The Hebrew Academy's first-ever gala, "Reaching for Gold," will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Monte Carlo Hotel.

John Mowbray and The Harbor Lights Orchestra, an East Coast corporate party band, will be the featured entertainment.

"I'm going to bring with me some of the top musicians in the country," Mowbray said. I am

really looking forward to coming to Las Vegas and playing for the Hebrew Academy guests."

"We do it all from the big band sounds to the current hits of today," he said. "We are in the truest sense, a party band. We love to get everyone involved. You won't stop dancing and smiling all night long."

Also featured will be a silent

auction and raffle. Proceeds will benefit the Hebrew Academy's capital campaign, including expansion of the Summerlin facility and opening of a high school.

Tickets are \$150. Tables of 10 are available for the black tie optional event.

For more information, call Gail Amster at the Academy, 255-4500.

Farley, George Kerr, Vickie Sessler, Lynda Butera, Humberto Arcila and Carol Behar.

For more information on the Showcase or Workshop sessions, call Joe Behar, 457-0234.

Community Drama Workshop presents fall Talent Showcase

Joe Behar's award-winning Community Drama Workshop will spotlight 19 drama students in a Talent Showcase at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, to be held at the Whitney Library Theater, 5175 E. Tropicana. Admission is free. Appearing in the 90-minute

program of scenes and monologues are Marshall Boehm, Leonard Godick, Marie Sleeper, Nancy Bentley, John Lorenz, Carol Beinhom, Jake Batchelor, Annie Flanzraich, Judie Ann Haney, Albertine, Robert "Monty" Montgomery, Kendall Miller, Karen

Genealogy society to meet

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20 at the Katherine Center, Reformation Lutheran Church, 580 E. St. Louis.

The program will include a refresher on "Writing a class history" by Linnea Anderson and a business meeting. The main topic will

be "Finding the elusive ancestor," an open forum discussion.

Meetings are open to the public interested in doing family history research. For more information, call 225-5838; e-mail: CCNGS@JUNO.COM; or Web, www.lvrj.com/communitylink/CCNGS.

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Stuart Anderson's
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LAST WORDS

Page 12 Panorama Thursday, November 13, 1997

I've got a few questions of my own to ask

Carolyn Drennan Bishop

My little grandson often gets a case of "the wonders." It must be catching because I've got a few questions of my own to ask.

I recently read an article about pigeons. That's right. We're talking about the common garden-variety pigeon with a brain the size of a peanut. The author, a renowned scientist, breathlessly reveals pigeons are capable of finishing line drawings of an elephant and a telephone.

I want you to think about that. How many times is a pigeon apt to meet an elephant strolling down the street? This brings me to another question: How many phone

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

calls does a bird make during an average day?

While we're talking about birds, here's a question: Why is my picnic plate always targeted by a low-flying pigeon? The same bird can pinpoint my car with equal ease.

Here's something else: Why do people march around nodding wisely and saying things like, "The

early bird catches the worm." I have no idea and I'll bet you don't either, why it is important to leap out of bed at the crack of dawn and dig up a sleeping worm.

While you're mulling that over, here's another puzzler: Does every sales clerk have the body of a sylph and the complexion of a milkmaid? If you've ever tried on a bathing suit in a front of those department store dressing room mirrors, you'll understand why I ask.

Another question: Don't big companies think of the manpower not mention the tons of glue they could save when they insist on slapping 25 labels on each item?

While we're on the subject of labels, only a gnat is capable of reading the small-size letters on instructions. Why does a gnat need to know how to bake Mrs. Smith's apple pie or how many aspirin he should take?

For years I've wondered about the label on the bottom of my mattress that reads, "Do not remove under penalty of law." How does anyone know if I remove my tag? Are there little government employees (preferably midgets) who routinely check under beds?

If you have any answers to the above, don't call me. I'm out catching worms.

HOROSCOPE

LINDA BLACK

By Linda Black

Weekly Tip: The moon is in Cancer. Pisces people will be especially lucky.

Aries (March 21-April 19). People will be ruled by their emotions. Sports activities should go very well, although there's a little more work involved than you like.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Your partner is your best coach. He or she has some brilliant insights. Romance blossoms. Make time for an attractive friend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Money is a major issue. If you work, you'll get it. If you don't, you won't. Also, show you can be frugal. That's especially important now.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're strong. You're also vivacious, intelligent and good-looking. Be careful with your money. Don't spend it all on love. You could learn quite a lot.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Finish up old business. Pay off old debts. The moon will be in your sign, giving you the extra touch of class you need.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You should do pretty well. Your friends come through just in the nick of time. You're under pressure. Although you may be right, the other person outranks you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You've got too many places to be and too many people demanding your time. Besides, one of your supervisors is being a real jerk.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Go for a drive or long bike ride. You'll enjoy a change of scene. An extra assignment virtually wipes out your social life. Conditions do get better, though.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Start by paying off a bill you owe. You can do it through private negotiations. The action's fast and furious, with a slightly syncopated rhythm. You're strong, but you have authority figure problems. It's a learning experience.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A team effort works. You'll do fine together. Pay bills. Also, figure out how you're going to get the funding you want for a big project. Do the research and you might find yourself a loan.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's too much work and not enough sympathy from your boss. He or she seems to think you can do anything and everything. Share the load. A stalemate prompts you to get on to other things.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You have all the luck in the world. Things won't be nearly as nice soon. Even previously easy tasks will be difficult. Don't worry, all this practice is making you stronger. You'll start getting luckier in love.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: You'll get a chance to broaden your horizons this year. Take it. Let an attractive person draw you out of your shell. It'll be fun.

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DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I'm a 37-year-old woman who just moved from a major city to a rather small town.

Single people don't seem to be around. I'm surrounded by married people with entirely different lifestyles and values.

I feel like I'm on the moon. I'm so lonely I could cry.

My company sent me here. It was a promotion for me, but after six months I'm ready to pack it in.

Is there anything you can think of to do before I give up a great job?

Exiled to Nowheresville

It takes about two years on average for people to settle in to a new place, so your expectations for instant connections aren't realistic.

Start by joining a house of worship and the local Rotary or Business and Professional Women's chapter. Find a beauty salon other professional women patronize. Join a gym, hang out at the local coffee shop or bookstore. Find out what's going on in your community by reading the local paper and joining some organizations or activities.

When you start investing yourself, you'll find what you want.

Dear Debbie: I'm an only child. My mom is a worrier and wants to know everywhere I go and who I'll be with.

I'm 15 and my friends have a lot more freedom. Their moms aren't always checking up on them.

It embarrasses me that my mom treats me like a baby. Some of my friends drive, but she won't let me go with them.

Every time we talk about it we end up fighting. Oh, by the way, she's a single mom. My dad is not in the picture.

What can I do?

No Baby

Dear No Baby: Everyone your age wants more freedom.

The best way to accomplish that is to take responsibility for your actions. Do your homework and house chores without being prodded, for instance.

Negotiate with your mom for the added privileges you want. "If I take out the trash all month, can I stay out with my friends an extra hour?"

Always give your mom peace of mind by coming home on time or calling in. It's her job to know where you are and whom you're with.

Write to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, IL 60680.

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Bridge winners named

Recent St. Andrews Duplicate Bridge Club cash winners were: Miriam Giles and Darlene Hennenfent, first; Joyce Bowers and Joan Spear, second; Devi

Rogers and Anita Leighton, third. All area bridge players are invited to play at 12:30 p.m. Fridays. For partnerships, call Billie Strong, 293-1175.

LV Civic Ballet to offer holiday show

The Las Vegas Civic Ballet's production, "Holiday Collage," will run Thursday to Sunday, Dec. 4-6, at the Reed Whipple Cultural Center, 821 N. Las Vegas Blvd.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Dec. 4-6, and at 2 p.m. Dec. 6-7. Tickets—\$5 adults, \$3 teens, seniors and disabled, \$2 for children—are on sale now at the box office, call 229-6211.

Local choreographers include Barbi Evans' tap routine to "Sleigh Ride," Jackie Koenig's ballet to music by Bach and Strauss; Karen Yee's lyric piece with live choral group; Kelly Roth, "The Emperors Nightingale" with music by Stravinsky; and Summer Rich, three diverse dance pieces. The Lamplight Christmas Carolers will also perform.

Ballet members, ages 10-18, attend valley dance schools. All members are chosen through auditions. The Las Vegas Civic Ballet is presented by the Cultural and Community Affairs Division, Las Vegas Department of Parks and Leisure Activities.

BIRTHS

Oct. 29, 1997

Melinda Sauby, boy; Sarah Rhoads and Jeffery Parker, boy; Jennifer and Darby Neagle, girl.

Oct. 30, 1997

Rebecca and Mark Rollins, boy; Jennifer and Jeffrey Millinkin, boy; Erin and Roy Mendez, Jr., boy; Carrie Bethell, boy; Anne Sanger, boy.

Nov. 1, 1997

Jennifer and Lazar Vuckovich, girl; Irma and Julio Ayala Sr., boy; Sabrina Schoeb, girl.

Nov. 2, 1997

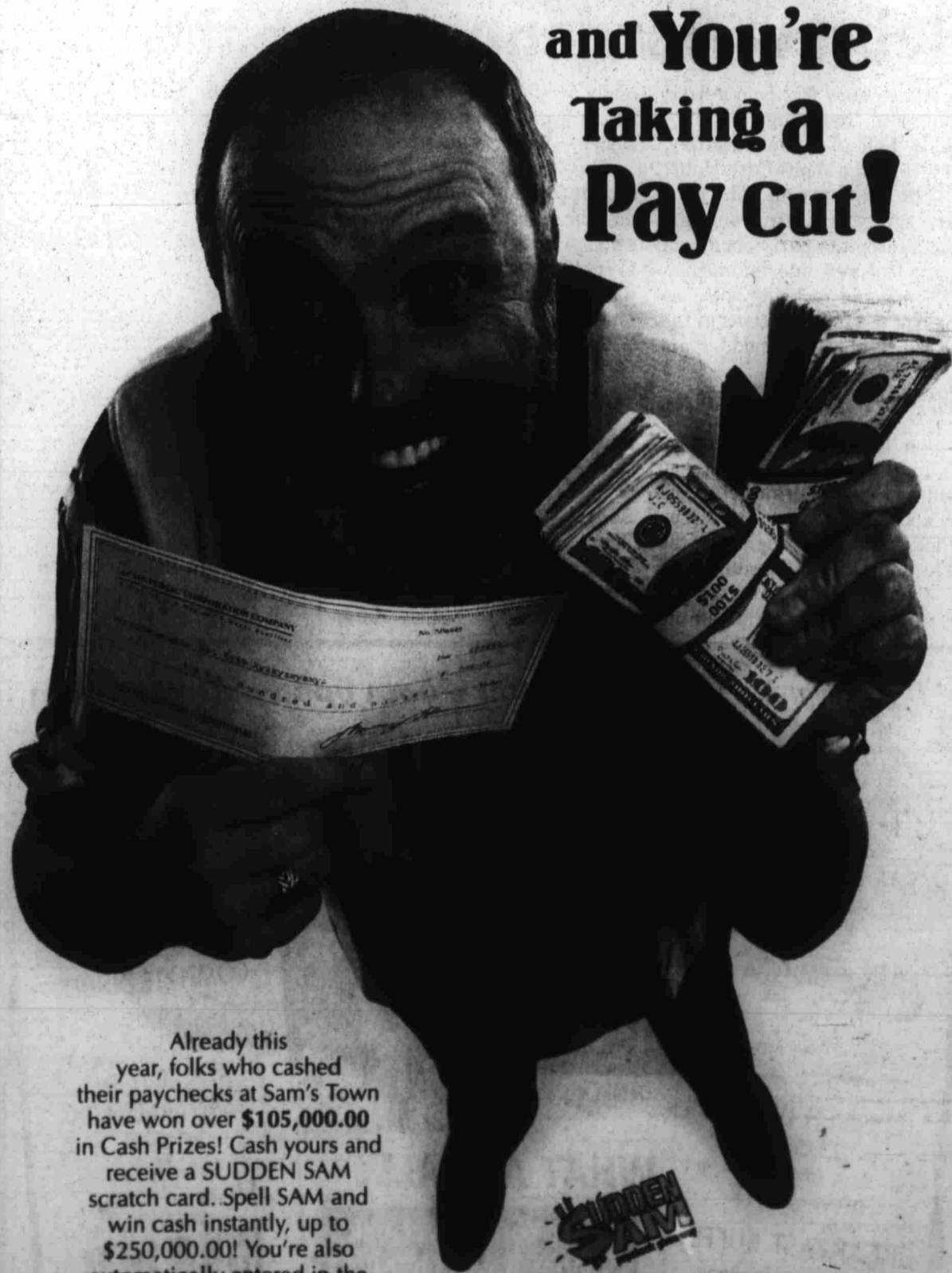
Melissa and Stanley Taylor, boy; Linda and Rick Olson, girl; Barbara and Hans Reger, boy.

Nov. 3, 1997

Allison and Robert Dias, boy; Shelly and Sean Calhoun, girl;

Nancy and David Ekanger, boy; Shawn and Rory Peters, boy.

Cash Your Paycheck Anywhere Else and You're Taking a Pay Cut!



Already this year, folks who cashed their paychecks at Sam's Town have won over \$105,000.00 in Cash Prizes! Cash yours and receive a SUDDEN SAM scratch card. Spell SAM and win cash instantly, up to \$250,000.00! You're also automatically entered in the daily cash drawings every weekday all month long, to win an extra \$500.00 and dinner for two.

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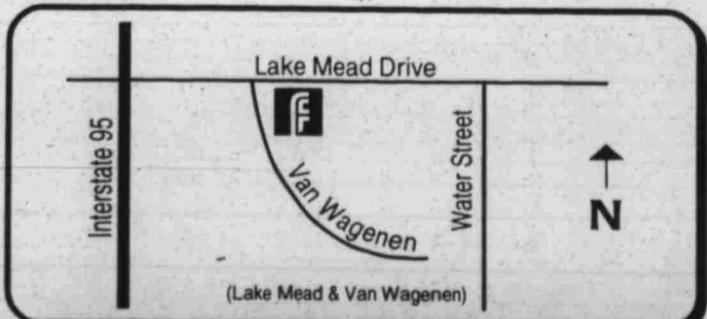
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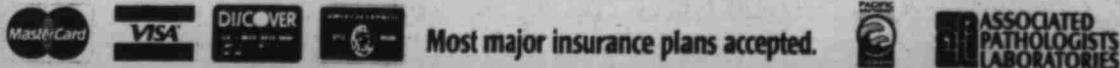
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Sunday 8am to 6pm

Appointments are recommended. Walk-ins always welcome. Se habla Español.



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INNERSANCTUM by D.B. Donovan



"I wouldn't worry. It seems to be some sort of rhino-virus."

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TYLFO
 DINEK
 CEEDDO
 UMPAKE



Answer here: _____
 Answers: LOFTY INKED DECODE MAKEUP
 Answer: _____
 How the door-to-door salesman felt at the end of the day — KNOCKED OUT

SLAPSTIX
 Breaks balance out. The sun don't shine on the same old dog's rear end every day.

Words of Wisdom

If you think you're too big for the small tasks, you're probably too little to be trusted with the big projects.

A wounding remark can injure the spirit greater than a sword can harm the body.

If your willpower is weak, try exercising it.

Wisdom is difficult to acquire on an empty stomach.

What is even better than doing right is being given the opportunity to undo a wrong.

OFF THE WALL

SUCCESS WITHOUT HONOR IS AN UNSEASONED DISH; IT WILL SATISFY YOUR HUNGER, BUT IT WON'T TASTE GOOD.

SOLUTION:

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Courage | 36 Flavoring plant | 62 Soak | 26 Clayey |
| 6 Over | 10 Moran or Gray | 37 School jacket | DOWN | 27 Cat-tails |
| 14 Happen | 15 Spear of old brave... | 38 Bowling alley | 1 Comedian | 28 Fertile region |
| 16 "— but the brave..." | 17 Extraordinary | 39 Leave | 2 Bob | 29 Complete |
| 19 Writer Vidal | 20 Dawn goddess | 40 Rascal | 3 Repeat | 30 Treasure |
| 21 Australasian parrot | 22 Shoe | 41 Quivers | 4 Expert | 31 English queen |
| 24 Supply with too many sweets | 25 Self-satisfied | 43 Appellation | 5 Operate | 32 Seasoning |
| 26 Expressed disapproval | 28 Musical play | 44 No —, no gain | 6 Streetcar | 33 Pale |
| 32 Mr. Bono | 33 Partition | 45 Far from gentlemen | 7 Relative of me-tooism | 36 Minimize |
| 34 Poetic time | 35 Touched | 46 Tongue-lash | 8 Lilliputian | 40 Steals a child |
| | | 49 Ment | 9 River to the Volga | 42 Ewe call |
| | | 50 Feminine title | 10 In wild haste | 43 Sour |
| | | 53 Song of a kind | 11 Appointment | 45 Director |
| | | 54 Something inviting | 12 Housepot | 46 Connecticut school |
| | | 57 Attic | 13 Concerning | 47 Desire personified |
| | | 58 Hideaway | 14 At no time, to poets | 48 English elevator |
| | | 59 Tibetan animal | 18 Frame of mind | 49 Give off |
| | | 60 Punta del — | 23 A | 50 Explosive device |
| | | 61 Ms. James of song | 24 possessive | 51 Jockeyed |
| | | | 25 Divide | 52 Crisp cookie |
| | | | | 55 Corrode |
| | | | | 56 Rat-a— |

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

- FIRE FIGHTING (sol: 10 letters)**
 A-Alarm, Arson, Axes; B-Battalion, Battle, Brave, Brush fires, Burn; C-Chief, Contain; E-Emergency; F-Fire drill, Fireline, Flames, Foam; G-Gases; H-Hazards, Heat, Hoses, Hydrant; L-Ladders; M-Medical care; P-Pike pole, Prevent, Protect, Pumps; R-Rescue, Risk; S-Safety, Search, Smoke detectors, Snorkel; T-Tools. Toxic, Trucks; V-Ventilate; W-Water

ETALITNEVBATTLE
 MSREDDALMMAOFPS
 ELOPEKIPRTAEHRS
 RGASESDRAZAHOR
 GNIATNOCLWETSVE
 ELEKRONSARCNEES
 NFSUNHKTAERUSNE
 CILVOCECTUCTETR
 YROLURLEBSEXAOI
 TEORIADNEVARBXF
 ELTSCGEORCHIEFIH
 FIKIKSTNARDYHCS
 ANDORNOILATTABU
 SEMALFIREDRILLR
 MSREPMUPROTECTB

This Week's Answer: **VOLUNTEERS**

Garfield®

by Jim Davis

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

GARAGE SALES

HD - Multi garage sale, 1010 Driftwood Ct., Fri., 14th, Sat., 15th, 7 AM, 16th, 9-4. All kinds of good stuff. GS31779

GARAGE SALES

BC MOVING SALE, Sat. 11/16, 7-12, Commodore & acces., furn., clothes. Lots of great stuff, 1510 Irene. GS31837

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FOUND female blk. lab mix, vic. Blk. Mtn. area, HD, 7-9 mos. old, 558-4304. LF27483

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HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

OUTSIDE DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALE REP needed. Background in newspaper advertising helpful.

HELP WANTED

Need auto mechanic, exp. in alignment/brakes, gen. engine repair, electrical. 564-9008. HW31636

HELP WANTED

Applications being accepted for Church children's worker, Sun., 8 AM-Noon, \$6/hr., phone 293-7773. HW31817

EUROPEAN ESTATE SALE

Went nuts buying estates from Europe. Have way too much. Must sell for a fraction of its value: collection of original French Art Deco bronze statues & 3-piece clock sets from early 1900's.

PERSONALS

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in future & in miracle. Near kingsman of Jesus Christ. Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special help in the time of need.

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Furniture & misc. household for sale, 293-3331 after 5 PM. MC31476

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HELP WANTED

Need a Mature MAID & a MAN (18 or older) to do general work. Apply in person at STARVIEW MOTEL, 1017 Nevada Hwy.-BC. HW31849

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NOTE TO READERS: The HBC Publications does not vouch for the legitimacy of items, jobs, or money-making opportunities advertised in this classification.

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Maxine Hottel Independent Sales Representative 293-6170

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 ON THESE HOMES

5,000.00 *4 bdrm., 2 ba., 1750 sq. ft., 1-story, 7 min. from lake, RV/boat parking, walk to school. New: Flooring/kitchen appliances, cabinets, counters & island top. Make payments, lease option!!! 245 Tonahua, Henderson.

LACRE *4 bdrm. ranch style custom, 3 ba., 3 car garage finished, cooled & slab, 2500 sq. ft. covered for horses, landscaped block wall. New: Paint, flooring, roof, A/C, chest units, kitchen cabinets, counters, sink & smooth top appliances too. \$20,000 dn. No qualifying. 8875 mo. *OR* new loan \$7,750 dn., \$1,095 mo. N.W. area. 4332 San Diego St.

1.7B. NEW *3 bdrm., 3 ba., w/garage, 2200 sq. ft., 2-story, former model w/lot of upgrades, sep. liv. area, fireplace, cov. patio, landscaped, slab to the hill, 10 min. from lake. \$20,000 dn. No qualifying or lease owner w/ carry 8873 mo. or new loan \$7,500 dn., \$1,095 mo. Sunrise Mtn., 2536 Ruffery Creek, LV.


ADDERABLE *Semi-custom, 1500 sq. ft., 2 extra large bdrms., 2 ba., huge cul-de-sac lot, landscaped, RV/boat parking, backyard access, storage shed, laundry room, 7 min. from lake. New: Paint & island walls, flooring, kitchen, central refrigeration & heat unit too. \$20,000 dn. \$554 mo. or owner w/ carry w/ lease or new loan, \$4,000 dn., \$650 mo. 122 Metropolitan, Henderson.

CORNER LOT *4 bdrm., 3 ba., garage, 2200 sq. ft., slab for RV/boat, backyard access, landscaped, cul-de-sac, cov. patio, 3-story, formal dining, sep. liv. area, room, fireplace, laundry room, huge kitchen. New: Carpet & paint & tile in entry kitchen & bathroom. \$20,000 dn. 8873 mo. No qualifying or new loan, \$6,500 dn., 8873 mo. 673 Glenwood Ct., Henderson.

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Almost New - Approx. 1832 sq./ft. of excellent floor plan, with separate master bedroom, large family room w/fireplace & wetbar. Plus RV parking, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Call for more details.

You Snooze, You Lose - Just reduced \$14,900. Custom 4 bedroom on half acre lot. \$255,000, assessments paid by seller!

When Only The Best Will Do! New Custom in Mission Estates, 2186 sq./ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, big open sunny island kitchen w/breakfast bar, 2 way fireplace, 2 masters ready for move in this house is the Best! \$179,900.

End The Space Race - Your family can stretch in this 3 bedroom home over 1800 sq./ft. Family room with fireplace adjoins kitchen, separate living room, Cathedral ceilings and pot shelves. Don't Wait!

Finders Keepers, Losers Weepers! Single story, 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, 1110 sq./ft., plus 280 sq./ft. finished basement - optional 4th bedroom. Fresh paint inside, large kitchen/dining area, alley access in back! \$74,900.

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BOATS & RVs

95 Aljo TT, 27', rear bdrm., awning, microwave, stereo, lots of storage, like new cond., \$13,000, 565-7010 after 6. BR31700

White fiberglass camper shell, excel. cond., fits 87-94 Ford F-150, \$400, 565-0044. BR31770

12' boat & trlr. (no motor) asking \$750 OBO. CASH NO CHECKS, owner from out-of-state. Call 294-3839 to see, in BC.

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BOATS & RVs

91 Nitro TS185 19' bass boat & trlr. 175 HP Johnson - 118 Hr's. Motor guide/troll motor - 2-S/S props 3 & 4 blade S/S tow ski bar. Many extras like new 293-3791.

VEHICLES

1987 TOYOTA 2-RUNNER PickUp has welded-on camper, fold-up back seats, carpet; miles approx. 87,000; beige paint - May; new tires - June; AC & Auto; pull-out radio/ deck \$4000 OBO 558-0961.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4 WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-8891 for current listings. VE31435

Honda Accord EX 1993 2D, 5 Sp, 60,500 mi., Sun Roof, ABS, 4 wheel, \$13,400, 293-7812, 768-9410. VE31795

87 HONDA ACCORD DX \$1000, 565-6481. VE27756

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VEHICLES

78 Chevy, 1 ton dually, 4x4, auto, lift, new tires, shell & clean, \$8000, lv. msg., 293-4903. VE31581

90 Chrysler LeBaron, premium convertible, AC, pwr. everything, leather seats, cruise, alarm sys. plus more, \$4000 OBO, 293-5122. VE31716

91 F-150, white w/gray interior, excel. cond., \$9500, 565-0044.

Ground effects kit for 95 4 dr. Blazer, brand new, never installed, pd. \$900 in 95, \$500, 293-5835. VE31832

88 Chevrolet 3/4 ton crew cab, new 350 eng., new trans., ex. int., new wheels & tires, dual spotlights, \$7000 OBO, 293-5835. VE31830

BEAT DEAL Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, new engine installed, fully transferable warranty - 3 yr./36,000 mi., all elec., AM-FM stereo, well maintained, \$3995 OBO, 293-5054. VE31853

VEHICLES

89 Lincoln Continental Signature, good body, needs some wk., \$3700 negotiable, 568-5184. VE30004

ATTENTION!!! Good cond., 87 HONDA ACCORD DX, needs minor wk., only \$1000. MUST SELL! Call Todd at 565-6481. VE30286

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SEIZED CARS FROM DUE TO ILLNESS 95 Chevy 3/4 ton truck, diesel, under 4000 miles, 565-6033. VE28548

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