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Henderson, Nevada

## ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

News managing editor Paul Szydelko didn't write a Tuesday column because of his father's death. Richard Szydelko has been a resident of Henderson for the past several years and has had a close relationship with his son.

No matter how old and/or mature you are, the loss of a parent brings sadness and a flood of memories. I'm sure that Paul has been thinking about those ball games he and his father had enjoyed together. Times in church and the highlights of his own life as an adult that they shared together are also in his thoughts.

I was about Paul's age when friends called me in Henderson and said they had found my father's body. First there was shock and then a flood of emotions that only a son can recall when his father dies. Then there were tears as I ordered a ticket that would get me to Pasco, Wash., to arrange for his funeral.

Sitting in the plane on the way to Pasco, I recalled those long hours working in the fields during the Great Depression. But then came the cool evenings as we caught trout and bathed in a nearby stream. There were also late evenings that we slapped mosquitos and built a bonfire as we fished for catfish in a cranberry marsh. Dad taught us all how to work, hunt and fish.

He didn't have the opportunity to attend my high school and college football games and boxing matches because he was working. This didn't keep him from knowing exactly how good or how poorly I had competed.

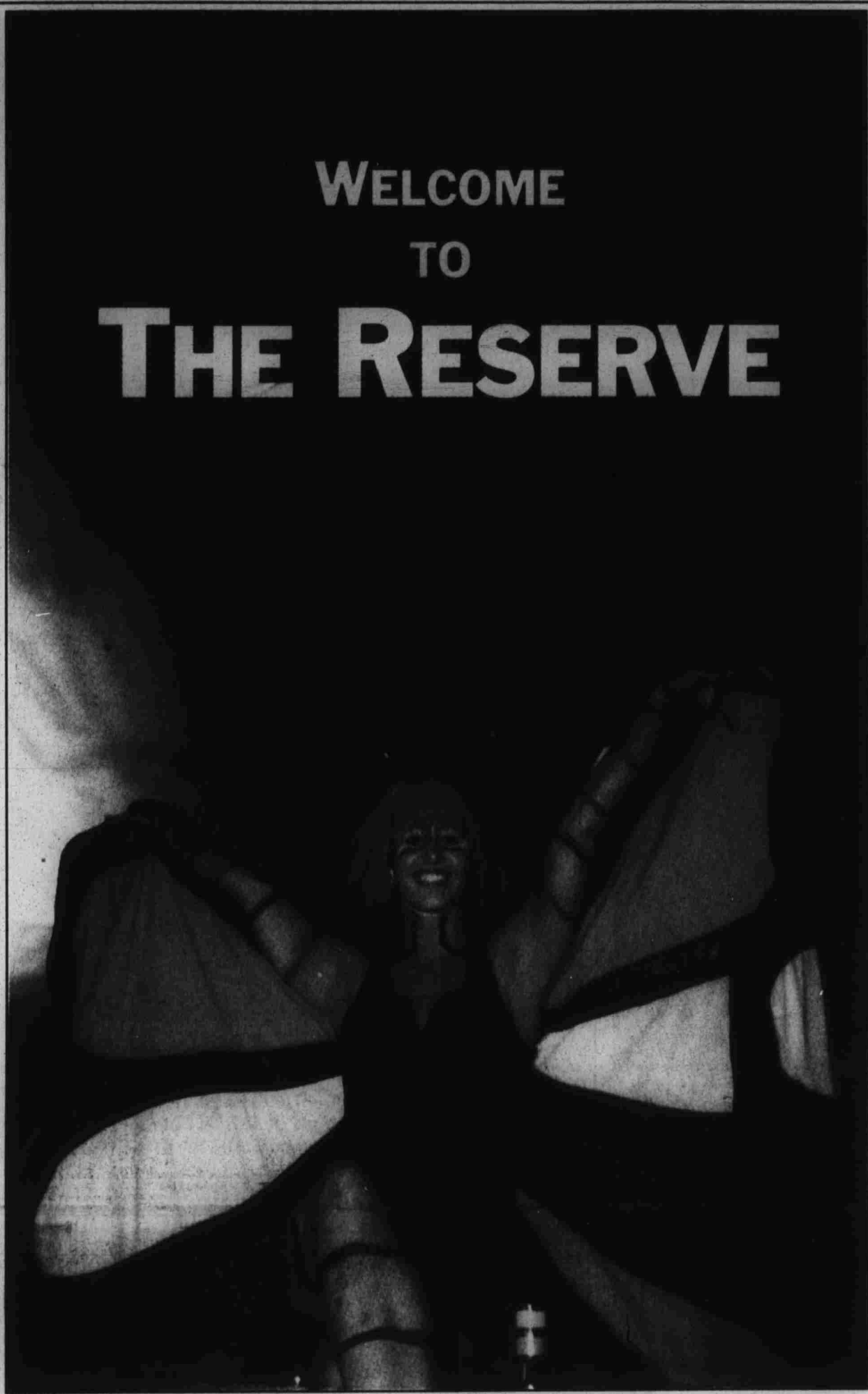
There was the look in his face when I came home on crutches from an Army hospital Memorial Day 1953. He knew I would have to seek different goals in life but he wasn't quite certain how I would do it. Neither did I.

So, I know a few of the feelings Paul has been experiencing in recent days. Having known Paul for many years, I'm sure that he has provided his father with great joy over the years. His thoughts will be deep but they should be happy ones because young men like Paul are a source of great joy for their fathers.

When was the last time you received a letter from a fraternal, social or lobbying group that asked you to send your assemblyman or member of Congress a thank you note? I get mail from

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## WELCOME TO THE RESERVE



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

**BUTTERFLY WELCOME** — Cynamon McCulloch of Farrington Productions helps greet guests at the opening of The Reserve Hotel and Casino on Tuesday night.

## Thousands flock to opening

Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

A procession of conga players and well-sculptured people body-painted as animals snaked through several thousand people to kick off the VIP party for The Reserve Hotel Casino Tuesday.

Dignitaries and executives from around the state were on hand for the "vine-cutting" to welcome Henderson's second resort hotel and casino, 777 Lake Mead Dr.

On stage at a watering hole inside the African safari-themed casino, Craig Neilsen, president and CEO of Ameristar Casinos Inc., gave a brief history of his company which bought The Reserve property under development in September 1996. Ameristar Casinos has a strong background in the gaming and hospitality industry dating back to 1954, he explained.

One of their properties, Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev., is only one of a few Four Diamond casinos in the state of Nevada, he added.

Neilsen praised designer Henry Conversano

for his exquisite detail. At every turn, vivid African scenery is highlighted — from pumas in trees to a hippopotamus soaking up the mist in front of Monsoon Mary's exotic bar.

Conversano has also designed The Mirage Hotel Casino and the Lost City at Sun City Resort Hotel and Casino in Sun City, South Africa.

Jeff Terp, vice president of business development, Ameristar Casinos, wasn't giving lip service when he spoke about being good community partners. Ameristar donated \$50,000 to St. Jude's Ranch for Children and \$50,000 to the Clark County Education Foundation.

Mayor Jim Gibson pledged to continue the city's support and cooperation to The Reserve. Describing The Reserve as "the gateway to the city," Gibson said the casino will help revitalize Henderson's redevelopment area.

Gibson thanked Ameristar for making Henderson a "place to call home."

At 10 p.m., a spectacular fireworks show officially marked the grand opening to the public. Thousands poured in to experience the wildlife found only in Henderson.

## 'ArtFest' planned for downtown

D.J. Allen  
Contributing Writer

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

And, if Henderson has its way, in May there will be about 30,000 beholders.

The city of Henderson will be a title sponsor for the inaugural "ArtFest of Henderson" May 9-10 in "Old Town" Henderson — along Water Street and in the park area around City Hall and the Convention Center.

The ArtFest will offer fine art, music and food, as 175 artists from across the nation will display and sell one-of-a-kind pieces including paintings, sculptures, ceramics, wood art, fiber and jewelry.

"It promises to be an enjoyable and fun event for Henderson," said Assistant City Manager Terry Zerkle, who played a key role in bringing the event to Henderson.

"One of the nice things about this kind of an event is it's really family-oriented. There will be things there for people of all ages. It's going to be nice for the entire community," Zerkle said.

To make sure the event gets done right, Henderson turned to an expert.

Frank Maguire, president of the Arizona-based The Events

Group, Inc., will act as the festival director for "ArtFest of Henderson."

Maguire has more than 25 years of experience of producing such shows and currently has annual festivals in La Jolla, Calif., Scottsdale, Tucson and Flagstaff, all in Arizona.

He said Henderson — due to its rapid growth and community atmosphere — is a perfect fit for an annual arts show.

"It's going to develop into a major cultural festival in the upcoming years," said Maguire about the event, which will be free to the public. "It's something different that the Las Vegas-area hasn't had. It brings a sense of community to the area."

It also brings foot-traffic and a revamped image to downtown Henderson.

"The [Henderson City] Council expressed a desire to see 'Old Town' Henderson take on an arts and cultural theme," Zerkle said. "They envision that as part of the ambiance for Water Street."

Maguire said the city's desire should be fulfilled.

"To make a major festival, you need an area with a certain am-

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## Vesley memorial a silent reminder of child's death

Sharon Jackson  
News Staff Writer

On Feb. 8, 1997, two people's lives were changed forever because of the negligence of another.

Henderson residents Jerry and Patti Vesely lost their only child, Cody, to a drunk driver. She was only 11 years old. It was a Saturday at 4:30 p.m., a woman was traveling on Russell Road approaching Mountain Vista Street going 75 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone when she struck the car in which Cody was traveling, according to Jerry.

Two children including Cody were ejected from the car and she died instantly. Jerry said witnesses reported the woman who caused the crash had been driving in a reckless manner miles prior to the incident. He added the driver's blood alcohol level was tested about an hour and a half after the wreck and read .08.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

Flowers are placed on the light pole in memory of Cody Vesely on the one-year anniversary of her death.

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Basic girls win to earn spot in zone soccer  
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Area wrestling teams gear up for zone action  
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## In Brief ...

**Sunset Station announces expansion**  
Sunset Station Hotel and Casino announced a \$30 million expansion plan this week. Additional parking, theaters, gaming and restaurants will be featured.  
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**Timet cloud released Sunday**  
A non-toxic white cloud was released from Titanium Metals Inc. during a routine maintenance operation

on Sunday afternoon.  
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**Basic-Durango team up**  
Students and staff from Basic and Durango High Schools teamed up to build the set for "Little Shop of Horrors."  
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**Scout Rendezvous featured in photos**  
For a look at last weekend's Scout Rendezvous in Jean, see today's Panorama cover.

## In the Spotlight ... Carolyn Reedom

Caring for others is a quality that had been instilled in Dr. Carolyn Reedom since her childhood, which may be why the principal at Vanderburg Elementary School is so compassionate with her students.

Reedom spent many of her teen years taking care of her grandmother who suffered from Alzheimer's Disease....

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Carolyn Reedom

## ONE MAN'S VIEW:

From Page 1

dozens of different groups claiming to represent people of my age, religion, occupation and even past jobs—like military service. Every time they ask me to write a letter to tell the office holder what I want him or her to do for me. They want me to sound like a little kid in the kitchen crying gimme, gimme, gimme.

Now stop and think about it. What if you were the elected official who only received letters wanting something and never one saying thank you? We continually tell our young people to express gratitude and then get caught up on the one-way street encouraged by special interest groups.

As an elected public official for eight years, I soon learned that some people couldn't be satisfied no matter what was done. After so much negativism from any individual or group, it's easy to arrive at the point of being unable to care less about their mail or phone calls. Despite this, oftentimes

officials support the programs of critics because even they can't be wrong on every issue. Of course, neither can our elected public servants.

When was the last time you sat down and wrote an elected official a note of thanks? How about giving some bureaucrat a pat on the back for a job well done. We have some outstanding public servants at all levels of government in Nevada.

Try it, you may like it. I'm sure they will.

UNLV football coach Jeff Horton is the speaker Thursday evening at the awards banquet for the Henderson Boys & Girls Club. Jeff isn't a stranger in Henderson and has come to town several times for youth oriented activities. This hasn't always been the practice of some past UNLV coaches and athletic directors.

In addition to giving his time and interest to schools and organizations in and around the valley, he has also shown interest by recruiting

local athletes. The WAC is big league college sports and Horton has a tough assignment fielding a competitive team. With his enthusiasm and knowledge of the game, fans are looking ahead to the 1998 season.

Irene Ballis, a VA volunteer and member of Henderson VFW Post 3848, believes people should have a laugh every now and then.

**The Perfect Guest**  
Planning a vacation in Florida, the tourist didn't know what to do with his dog.

In reply to his letter the hotel manager wrote back: "I've been in this business for 30 years. Never have I called on police to eject a disorderly dog. Never has a dog set fire to a bed with a cigarette. I have never found a hotel towel or blanket in a dog's suitcase. The dog is welcome, and if he will vouch for you, come along too."

Ruff, ruff, ruff.

O'Callaghan is publisher of the News.



Courtesy Photo

**COMING TO TOWN** — In just its seventh year, the "Art Festival in the Village of La Jolla"—pictured above—drew 90,000 to the two-day event in California. Frank Maguire, producer of the upcoming "ArtFest of Henderson," sees the same potential with his new Water Street event.

## ART

From Page 1

biance — which certain areas of downtown Henderson has," Maguire said. "I couldn't find a section of Las Vegas that had the same feeling Henderson did. Henderson is very much a community, it's very much community-oriented."

Downtown Henderson also fits into Maguire's plan due to the possibilities of more parking and freeway access, which will become a concern as the attendance at the event grows annually.

## MEMORIAL

From Page 1

Now the Veselys live every day trying to cope with the loss.

"Sometimes it seems hopeless — Cody was our life. Everything we did revolved around her," Jerry said. "We do a lot of staring at each other now. It's kind of lonely without a little 'Code-tode.'"

That was Cody's nickname. She was a very bubbly child who was active in the school choir at White Middle School. Cody loved outdoor activities such as soccer. She also loved riding her horse and singing. "She sang constantly," Jerry said.

The family's future was well-charted.

"In a matter of seconds there was no chart, now we are out floundering in a vast ocean with no sail and we still haven't found that direction," Jerry said.

"Because Cody was an only child, I will miss all the firsts, the first dance ... the first boyfriend," Jerry said. "I don't get to see Cody do anything because she only experienced 11 years of it [life]."

The effect Cody's death has had on he and Patti has been shattering.

In the past year they have done many things to try to cope. They have moved out of the home in which they lived

Maguire's "Art Festival in the Village of La Jolla," in just its seventh year, drew 90,000 people in two days this past September. He already has his goals set for Henderson.

"I think we'll get about 20,000-30,000 people this year. That's a good goal for the first year," he said.

While The Events Group Inc. and the city played the lead roles in bringing the art festival to Henderson, local artists got the ball rolling, approaching both

Zerkle and Maguire.

"A number of artists who live in Henderson and Las Vegas contacted me," Maguire said. "They told me it would be a perfect place [to have a festival]."

Zerkle said the city of Henderson is looking forward to seeing all of the planning for the event become a reality this spring.

"Henderson is just a natural for this kind of activity. It should be a good time of the year to have an event like this," he said.



Cody Vesely

with Cody.

"We had to move out of the neighborhood, we saw the same kids on the same bikes — minus one, that didn't work well," Jerry said. "You have to realize your life has changed and you make the decision to go forward or go backward," Jerry explained.

About once a week, he and Patti place flowers and a cross on a light pole at the place where Cody was killed. Jerry says it helps keep their daughter's memory alive. It also serves as a community reminder to slow down and leave the beer at the bar.

Sunday was the one-year anniversary of Cody's death. Patti distributed purple ribbons and angel pins to family and close friends to reflect and remember that Cody's was a most preventable death.

## HOME NEWS

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# White cloud emerges from Timet maintenance

Sharon Jackson  
News Staff Writer

A scheduled maintenance project at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Timet resulted in a white cloud that lingered over the area for about 20 minutes.

According to Timet human resources manager Brent Peterson, workers had to repair one of the process tanks.

The tank was drained of titanium tetrachloride and washed out so the repairs could be done.

"We had to get all the material out of the tank. Of course, it had residual titanium tetrachloride

left in the tank," Peterson said.

He added that when water is mixed with the titanium tetrachloride it makes a white cloud, titanium dioxide, a non-hazardous, non-toxic material.

Peterson said Timet informed the Clark County Fire Department and the Clark County Air Pollution Control Division of the maintenance effort in advance.

"We called [them] early in the morning and said we would be doing a maintenance effort and it could result in a release of titanium dioxide, Peterson said.

This was just a maintenance

operation, [there were] no accidents. [It's] nothing unusual, it's just something that has to be done periodically."

Michael Naylor, Clark County Air Pollution Control Division Director, confirmed his agency was notified of the release.

Air pollution inspectors did not respond to the incident but Naylor said staff used instrumentation in Pittman and at Burkholder Junior High to test the air. He said the test results showed no signs of haze, visible smog or visibility impairment.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

**JUST A LITTLE RESERVED** — The Reserve Hotel and Casino held a company party for their employees Friday. Bob Sobczyk, director of slots, and other department directors performed a skit wearing dresses and wigs and poked fun at themselves.

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# HPD offers sex offender notification

Sharon Jackson  
News Staff Writer

Certain agencies, and in some cases private citizens, can now be notified if a person who has been convicted of a sexual offense moves into their neighborhood. The 1997 Legislature passed the Sex Offender Notification Law in Nevada which requires that all sex offenders within the state or moving into the state, register with the Department of Parole and Probation. The Department then rates the threat level to the community. Examples of agencies eligible to be notified are Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, private educational in-

stitutions, camps, day care centers, women-only health spas, or churches that organize events for children or women. "[Years ago] we couldn't go to the community and say a 'sex offender or pedophile has just moved across the street from the day care center.' Now the police department is not only allowed [to notify] but we are required to make notifications," Henderson Police Lt. Jutta Chambers said. The police department encourages any organization (or person involved in any organization) who cares for or provides services/programs for women or children and feels they meet the criteria is requested to call the

Police Department, 565-2198, to register for notification. "This information we will be giving community members and organizations is only for their information, not for them to make contact with these people or to harass these offenders. [There is to be] no vigilantism," Chambers said, adding that the offender has already completed parole or probation and is not being sought for any offense. Chambers explained the tiers on which offenders are rated. If an offender is rated at tier one, they are determined to be a low risk — the offender's risk of recidivism and threat to public safety is low. Tier two is moderate risk. If the offender's risk of recidivism and threat to public safety is determined to be moderate. Tier three is a high risk — if the offender's risk to public safety is determined to be high, that person is rated at a tier three. Determinations are made by a state of Nevada statute. Under the new statute, it is now a felony if a sex offender changes addresses and does not register under the new program, according to Chambers. She added the offender must register under this rating system for a minimum of 10 years before they can request to be excused. This law applies to any sex offender who has been convicted of a qualifying sexual offense that happened on or after July 1, 1996. "The more the offender is a threat to the community, the higher the rating and the more of a notification to the community is required," Chambers said. "Once the Henderson Police Department receives notice of an offender rating, we will notify the community." This notification includes law enforcement, then community groups or businesses that provide services to women or children, and occasionally can include

neighborhoods, depending on the rating the offender receives. Chambers explained that if a moderate risk offender moves to a given Henderson neighborhood, law enforcement and certain community organizations would be notified. She added if a high risk offender moves to an area, a neighborhood notification would be issued and law enforcement and organizations that serve women and children would be informed. To be eligible to receive notification of a sex offender who has moved into the area, qualifying organizations must register with the Henderson Police Department. Chambers said the registration process is easy but to be eligible organizations must communicate to the police department they wish to be notified. Simply call the previously noted telephone number and leave the organization's name and mailing address. The police department will send the caller a one-page application. The department will notify the organization if they meet the notification requirements. Once the organization is registered with HPD, it is placed on the department mailing list for notification. If a sex offender moves into an area where an eligible organization provides services or holds meetings, they will be informed. Notification eligibility does not expire but if an organization moves, it must change its address with the HPD. Chambers said if a person is unsure if their organization falls within the required guidelines, they should call 565-2198.

# Police investigate infant's death

Sharon Jackson  
News Staff Writer

A baby born to an 18-year old Henderson woman Monday night died shortly after the birth and Henderson Police are investigating the death as a crime. Henderson Police Capt. Richard Perkins said the woman sought medical help at a health care facility because she started hemorrhaging after giving birth. She was eventually taken to St. Rose.

her. He said Henderson investigators are working to determine if the baby's mother provided the infant with the needs to sustain life. The baby was found in the woman's bedroom, Perkins said. The family later took the infant to the hospital. He did not know at News deadline how the baby girl died but said the department is waiting on information from the Clark County Coroner office. The girl's parents may not have known their daughter was pregnant. "We don't believe they did [know]," Perkins said. "It is a difficult thing to conceal, it appears they had no idea." The woman thought she had a miscarriage, Perkins said. Police served a search warrant and found a lot of blood and items associated with an unattended pregnancy.

"All we know is a child was born on Monday and a child died Monday. We are still trying to piece together how the child died and if it was the result of a criminal or noncriminal act," Perkins said. She gave birth to the infant at home. He added that the information is unclear because the women is still under a doctor's care and police have had limited access to

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ROLLOVER—A truck carrying sand and cement turned over at Lake Mead and U.S. 95 Monday afternoon. Traffic was hampered by the logistics of pulling the truck upright with the weight of the cargo and the fuel spilled on the road.



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## Reedom's compassion stems from nursing background

Kevin Ferguson  
News Staff Writer

Caring for others is a quality that had been instilled in Dr. Carolyn Reedom since her childhood, which may be why the principal at Vanderburg Elementary School is so compassionate with her students.

Dr. Reedom spent many of her teen years taking care of her grandmother who suffered from Alzheimer's Disease. As a result, the high school honors student was often told by her parents and friends that she would make a great nurse.

The Louisiana native followed that path after graduating with honors, accepting a partial scholarship to Dillard University in New Orleans, one of the top nursing programs in the country.

At the start, Reedom did well in her classes, and was well-liked among the teachers of the nursing department.

But in her third year in college, Reedom said she failed the real test to see if she could stomach witnessing the daily pain, suffering and death that occurs in hospitals.

"All the classes that year were in the hospital," Reedom said. "I realized then I couldn't handle seeing that every day. I used to cry with the patients. The doctors told me I wasn't supposed to cry in front of them."

That experience taught her that there was quite a difference between dealing with patients who



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

Student Lucie Guzman greets Dr. Carolyn Reedom.

don't know they're dying such as Alzheimer's patients and those who do know they have a terminal illness.

When she told Dr. Ruth Miller, the chairman of Dillard's nursing department she wanted to change her major to anything other than nursing, Miller tried to persuade her to complete her nursing degree.

"She spent hours trying to convince me to change my mind

because of all the time I had spent in it [nursing]," Reedom said. "But I knew if I stayed in it, I would never use that degree."

One of Miller's expressions she often said to her students was that nurses must be dedicated, Reedom said. To reiterate that statement back to Miller, Reedom said was her only way out.

"She kept trying and trying to convince me to stay until finally I just said, 'Dr. Miller, I just wouldn't

be dedicated as a nurse."

Those magical words unlocked the door, freeing Reedom to change her major with Miller's acceptance.

"What department do you want to change to?" Reedom recalled Miller asking.

Reedom didn't have an answer to that at the time, but that summer she volunteered to help at the early childhood program, HeadStart.

Following that summer internship in 1969, Reedom changed her major to education and graduated on-time at the end of the school year.

Afterward, she followed her parents out to Clark County and she landed a teaching job in the school district. Seven years later, at 27, Dr. Reedom became the youngest to be appointed principal of a Clark County School, when she assumed that position at Red Rock Elementary School.

The school district's respect for Reedom continued to be evident as she was appointed the first principal of McDoniel Elementary (1987) and Vanderburg Elementary (1996).

When a new school opens, and the district expects it may lead to a issues of overcrowded classrooms and upset parents, Reedom is often the person district officials put near the top of the list because of her problem-solving record.

## Learning a focus at Play Plus

Play Plus, a young children's community museum, will open this month at 1000 N. Stephanie Place #3.

Founders, Robin Bell and Maggie Cook have enhanced the lives of many young children in Las Vegas and Henderson as early childhood music and arts specialists. Through their work with local families, and as mothers them-

selves, they recognized a need for a special place where very young children and their parents can interact, having fun while learning.

They also realize that with the growth the community is experiencing, there are many parents who are new to the area.

Play Plus will be a place where they may meet other parents, es-

tablishing new friends and support for the sometimes difficult challenges of parenting in the '90s.

The community museum will be a wealth of resources for parents whether they are new to the area or long time residents, a spokesman said.

Through play, all the elements of growth come together. Play is increasingly seen by early childhood specialists as a building block where a broad range of learning can thrive and flourish. Play Plus respects and encourages this natural activity necessary for healthy growth and learning.

The Discovery Room at Play Plus, designed for infants through 8 years old, is a place "where learning and play go hand in hand." It provides children and their parents with a safe environment to explore, create and learn while having fun together, enhancing the parent-child relationship.

Children will experience the Puppet Theater, Dress-Up Stage, Recycled Art, Music and Science Areas, Baby Bungalow, Kids Size Kitchen and Grocery Store, The Library, Sand and Water Play, Bounce House, and many more surprises.

The entrance fee is \$4.95 for children 1 year old and up. Children under a year and adults are free. The entrance fee is the only cost for exploring. There are no arcades, vending machines or snackbars. Play Plus will also be available to private birthday parties.

In addition, Play Plus offers the quality children's programs of Kindermusik, Musikgarten and Young at Art. The music programs are also offered at a satellite location in the Northwest.

For more information, call 343-0051.

### Unknown man approaches student

A fourth-grade student was approached by an unknown man at Sewell Elementary School Tuesday.

Henderson Police are unsure what the man's intentions were. No children were harmed but Henderson Police Capt. Richard Perkins said police want to remind parents to make sure they know their children's location.

"It always concerns us when an unauthorized person is on school grounds talking to children," Perkins said.

He commented on the importance for parents to inform their children not to talk to strangers.

The suspect is described as a black male with bleached hair.  
Sharon Jackson  
News Staff Writer

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# Sunset Station expansion on the horizon

D.B. Marciniak  
News Staff Writer

As Henderson celebrated the opening of its second resort-style hotel and casino this week, the first, Sunset Station Hotel and Casino, announced it is preparing to expand.

Only seven months after Sunset Station opened its doors to Henderson residents, casino executives are solidifying plans for a \$30 million expansion project.

"Sometimes you need to get bigger to get better," said Don Marrandino, Sunset Station's general manager.

More movie theaters, additional parking, as well as more gaming and restaurants will be added to the eastern side of Sunset Station within the next year, he said.

Ground breaking is expected for April for the expansion. Construction will take about eight to nine months with different aspects of the project completed in phases, Marrandino said.

Citing an influx of resources from a \$1.7 billion merger with Crescent Real Estate Equities Co. late last month, he said it gave Station Casinos a comfort level to

pursue its expansion plans.

"I've been pleased with the results [of the property] thus far," he said. "We've been meeting our expectations both financially and with visitors."

Revenues at the casino have been increasing marginally each month of operation since its June opening, Marrandino indicated. Besides the casino's favorable financial situation, he said, the number of people visiting the property has increased.

Sunset Station's buffet recently celebrated its one millionth customer, the hotel has remained around a 95% occupancy rate and the ratio of people gaming at key times of the day has remained consistent or increased slightly since their opening.

Marrandino said these are all indicators the property is succeeding and it's time to move ahead with expansion plans.

"We are doing it because the movie theater has been overcrowded," he said.

The cornerstone of the expanded property will be 12 state-of-the-art stadium-style theaters. By designing the new theaters as stadium-style, it will give Sunset Station more seating

capacity for movie-goers. Once open, the additional screens will give Sunset Station 24 theaters in all.

Aside from the theaters, Sunset Station is planning to build a five-story parking garage off its Warm Springs Road exit. The garage will feature a valet drop area and 2,000 available spaces.

"I wanted the garage all along," Marrandino said. "I think it is a key part of the property."

The garage will offer patrons a convenient place to park and not have to walk far to get into Sunset Station, he said.

Additional planned amenities for the addition include 20,000 square feet of gaming area, a few fast food restaurants and a possible steak house.

"We're still putting together some details of the plans," Marrandino said, adding expansion plans should be completed soon. "We figured as long as expansion makes sense, we'd go ahead."

In the meantime, he said, patrons will soon get a glimpse of improvements at the casino's amphitheater. He said additional trees, shrubs and other improve-

**"We're still putting together some details of the plans. We figured as long as expansion makes sense, we'd go ahead."**

Don Marrandino  
Sunset Station GM

ments have been made during the past month to prepare the amphitheater for planned outdoor events. The amphitheater should be complete and open to the public in the coming week.

Sunset Station opened in June, 1997, on 100 acres. Casino executives planned expansion, but at the time of the opening were unsure when additional improvements would be pursued. At its opening, the property was assessed at about \$198 million. Once expansion plans are complete, the property will exceed a value of \$200 million.

## Caring hearts food drive

Go For It Academy will sponsor the Caring Hearts Food Drive on behalf of the Salvation Army from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21. Children of all ages are welcome to participate in all of the activities at the world-class multi-sports facility, 1000 Stephanie Place #1.

Participants will receive hands-on experience on the gymnastics equipment including: balance beams, uneven bars, floor exercise, vault, and trampolines. Other planned activities for the children are cheerleading and creative dance.

Admission for each child is two non-perishable food items. Families are encouraged to participate. Snacks and beverages will be available.

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Courtesy Photo  
**50TH ANNIVERSARY**— Ira and Eula Cliff will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday in Hurricane, Utah. The long-time Henderson residents moved from the city about 20 years ago, but have many friends in the city. The couple currently resides in Utah.

## CHOSEN to meet

The Christian Homeschoolers of Southern Nevada, CHOSEN, a homeschooling support group and fellowship, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Green Valley Baptist Church, 270 Valle Verde Dr., between Warm Springs and Windmill.

The program is a Cynthia Tobias video on children's learning styles.

Parents who are currently homeschooling and those who are thinking about it are welcome to attend. Children are welcome and supervised activities will be provided for them.

For more information, call 391-8625.

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## NEWS VIEW

### When tragedy strikes...

When tragedy strikes, before friends and family can lend comfort, a helping hand, a thoughtful ear and a few well-chosen words are needed at the scene.

Being there, however, is most important.

With the bustle of paramedic and police and fire activity, sometimes a friendly face is all a victim needs to see. That's where the Trauma Intervention Team comes in.

This group of volunteers is on call to assist in providing "emotional first-aid the first couple of hours of the trauma" TIP crisis team leader Marion Thomas said in a *News* report last week.

The volunteers are screened and trained before they attempt to counsel family members of victims of traffic accidents, fires and other tragedies.

It's tough work and certainly not for everyone, no question, but it's needed in communities of all sizes — when accidents can happen any time of the day or night.

The 13-year-old national program is in its second year in Henderson, and the *News* encourages residents to consider helping.

A new training session for TIP volunteers will begin Feb. 19 at the Henderson Training Center, Parkson and Warm Spring Road. Call 459-1055 for more information.

## RICHARD COHEN

### Exterminate a rat

At one of the closed Capitol Hill briefings given by the Clinton administration over the Iraq crisis, a member of Congress likened Saddam Hussein to the Energizer Bunny—the one that keeps on going. No, said the administration's briefer, the Iraqi dictator was more like the toy mole in the "Whack a Mole" game. It comes up one hole, you bop it on the head and it comes up another.

Choose your analogy—bunny or mole—either way the lesson is clear: Saddam is going to be around for the foreseeable future.

For the U.S. and its remaining Gulf War allies, the anticipated military action against Iraq has a resigned, world-weary quality to it. Not only is it anticipated that Saddam will survive, but he is expected in due course to return to his old behavior. This mole never gives up.

The hope—it may, in fact, be closer to a dream—is that critical elements of Iraqi society will blame Saddam for their misery. That's why the bombardment being contemplated may not turn out to be a brief affair, but one of prolonged duration—maybe a couple of weeks or so. The aim is to hurt the Iraqi military, especially Saddam's cherished Republican Guard, that they will either demand that he abide by the agreement he made with the United Nations or—dream on—dispatch him to an emeritus status, posthumously of course.

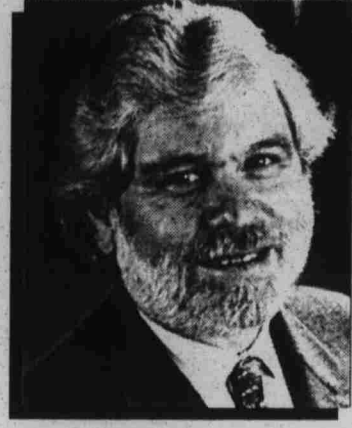
The chances of that happening are, however, only slightly better than the chance of catching Saddam out in the open and parting his hair with a very smart bomb. But the administration figures it has no choice but to proceed anyway, knowing that victory (in the old

sense of capitulation) is unattainable. It is even far from certain that, when the bombing ceases, the U.N. inspectors will once again be granted access to whatever area intrigues them.

The scenario is simultaneously unsatisfying and inevitable. The only way to ensure Saddam's removal would be to send in ground troops. (About 100,000 would be needed.) But Saudi Arabia, the launching pad for the 1991 allied invasion of Kuwait and Iraq, is unavailable this time around. So not only will there be no massive invasion, no American ground troops at all will be used.

Yet another—if unspoken—option is to do nothing. That, though, would mean allowing Saddam to continue his weapons program and, in short order, intimidate much of the Middle East. Moreover, it would spell the end of the United Nations as an effective international organization. Up to now, it really has accomplished much in Iraq, destroying more weaponry through inspections than the allies did from the air in the Gulf War. (The United Nations, in fact, has been so effective that Congress ought to consider paying the U.S. dues.)

In one sense, Saddam represents a no-brainer. The man is so vile, so evil, so patently irrational that letting him get his way is simply not an option. Still, military action is a perilous course. It will produce what is called collateral damage—a fancy term for the accidental killing of civilians and, possibly, the unintentional destruction of a school or mosque. That, in turn, will provoke protests in



parts of the Arab world—Jordan, probably, and Egypt as well. In both countries, the U.S. is already considered the protector of a recalcitrant Israeli government.

As for Israel itself, it can expect that Iraq will send some missiles its way — maybe armed with chemical or biological agents. The

United Nations has never been able to account for all the chemical or biological weapons Iraq was once thought to have — and, possibly, even more have been produced. The same is true for their Scud missiles. Iraq has some, that's for sure, although the exact number is anyone's guess. If the U.S. launches air strikes against Iraq, there's a fair chance innocent Israelis will die as well — more collateral damage. This, after all, is not Israel's fight.

None of the options available to the Clinton administration are any good. But the worst would be to allow a sociopath like Saddam to develop chemical or, in particular, biological weapons which, almost certainly, he would use. (He already has used poison gas against his own people). He is not, to return to metaphor, a mole but a rat. It would be best to exterminate him but, barring that, he needs to be whacked. Sometimes in statecraft, as in life itself, all you can do is what you can.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

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## BILL HANLON

### Legislative reform needed

The way bills were handled during the last legislative session is the reason that Nevada needs legislative reform.

A great number of bills concerning public education were poorly conceived, written, buried in committee, not brought up for public hearing, then passed into law. That's no way to run a legislature.

While many of our representatives talk about education reform, they need also to concentrate on legislative reform. Those who are giving that lip service are merely talking about putting a limit on the number of days the session will last. While that's nice, it won't be their decision. Nevadans will vote to make sure our representatives get right to work rather than wasting the first few months of the session as they have in the past.

While I favor having a shorter session, I believe the way the Nevada legislature does business is in need of reform. Too often bills are held up by one committee chairperson to be used as a bargaining chip at the end of the session. The power of committee chairs has to be addressed.

If they can hold bills to the end of the session, without any kind of hearings, then why do I bother to vote for a representative? The only people with access to these chairs at the end of the session are the lobbyists writing some of these atrocities or special interest groups.

I believe that bills assigned to committee should be heard within a time certain. Any bill that is not heard during that timeframe should be automatically passed out of committee for a vote by the people we send to Carson City.

I would also suggest that no new bills be allowed during the last few weeks of the legislature. Having

close to 50% of the state's legislation being voted on at the end of the session is a recipe for stupidity.

There are only so many people that work at the Legislative Council Bureau who write these bills for Legislators. If they are working 18 to 22 hours per day at the end of the session trying to get these bills written, it does not give them enough time or sleep to determine if the bills they are drafting are addressing the true concerns of the originator of the bill. It does not give other legislators time to even read the bill that will be brought to a vote.

Most people I have talked to agree much of the legislation passed last session was poorly written because of the abuses of the chairs. While I personally agreed in concept with many of those bills, the bills have many flaws because there was not public testimony on them.

The charter bill was a waste of taxpayer money, the attendance/truancy bill certainly needs much work as does the crown jewel of last session's legislature, Nevada's Educational Reform Act.

Put yourself in this situation. You are a private school beginning with fourth grade. All students come from different schools in the community. The second month these kids are in your school, October, the state tests them on what was taught to them in first, second and third grades. When the results are reported later that year, your school—that had nothing to do with the students' first, second, or third grade education—is labeled as "inadequate" because of their test performance.



Do you see anything wrong with that picture? How can a school that only had kids for little more than a month be responsible and labeled inadequate? Let's just call that a flaw.

Adding to that, the K-3 schools that prepared the students won't be identified nor will they receive any funds set aside by the

legislature to address remediation needs of their students. The effects of poorly written legislation snowball.

By the way, the story line is not any different if you represent a public school starting with fourth grade.

While many committees in the legislature schedule meetings, take testimony, study the issues, and work hard, other committees do not.

The state spends more than 50% of its budget on education. You'd think legislators would take the subject seriously. You know there is a problem when many of our elected legislators do their utmost to introduce education legislation in other committees to by-pass the Assembly Education Committee.

Some legislators will tell you they are reforming the legislative process by ending the session earlier. That's not enough!

Committee chairs have to have their power curtailed so the public is informed and can testify before legislation is enacted.

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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**LETTERS**

**CAT unresponsive**

Editor:

My latest report on this CAT endeavor. Was I too presumptuous asking Santa Claus to bring a bus shelter to that long-suffering bus stop? You know the one ... on Sunset just around the corner from Boulder Highway? Or, was he just too busy with all his normal duties, delivering goodies to all the boys and girls? And then again, CAT did promise a bus shelter by September 1997. How do we sort this out? CAT did not live up to its promises! How long do we have to wait? For your information, CAT, the art deco rocks are back...spread over the area! I saw a senior citizen sitting on one of those rocks last Friday. How about it, CAT? A compromise? How about a bench? I wonder if the Leprechauns could help me or maybe the Easter Bunny? What say you, CAT?

**DOROTHY NORMAN COOKE**

## Campaign donations: More reform needed

There is no problem with Circus Circus dumping nearly all of its \$300,000 in contributions into Kenny Guinn's campaign one day before a new law would reduce the maximum to half of that. The old law was still in effect, and the casino corporation had every right to act under it. All of us—businesses and individuals—rush to achieve advantages we would lose under expiring laws, from gaining tax deductions to paying fees to doing a host of other things. It is the way we operate under a system based upon law. If it's legal, we can do it until it is not legal.

So when Circus Circus's various corporate entities each donated \$20,000 on Nov. 26 of last year, they were certainly within their rights—even though on Nov. 27 these donations would be limited to \$10,000. And if Guinn other donors did the same, they were within their rights also.

The problem here is not with how corporations and individuals acted under the law; the problem is with the law itself. The earlier law permitted corporations and other special interests to donate far too much to election campaigns. And while the 1997 reform law improved that by halving the maximum donation, it failed to do anything to prevent inter-linked corporations from funneling large amounts of money into specific campaigns. Thus Circus Circus or any other corporate structure can still donate up to \$10,000 from a host of sub-corporations and allied businesses which the law looks on as separate

entities but which in reality are one and the same. Divide \$20,000 into the \$300,000 that came from Circus Circus hotel-casinos, development and finance firms and a fuel company, and you find that the \$300,000 came from up to 15 entities. Even under the \$10,000 limit, this gives Circus Circus and other giant corporations the ability to give huge sums to candidates. And these candidates know as well as the voters do that all of these contributions represent the same interest and hope for the same legislation in their favor. So the special interests continue to hold great power in elections.

Reno Assemblyman Pete Ernaut, who is the campaign chief in Guinn's run for the governorship, argues that if these "bundled" donations are forbidden, the political process would be limited to the very rich. That is certainly a concern given the horrendous cost of campaigning these days. This state, and this nation, must find ways to limit campaign spending in all areas, and return some sense to the process. But even so, the Nevada Legislature would do citizens a great favor by limiting the amount of money that bundled corporations can donate. The very rich, at least, do not owe anybody anything except themselves; while the not-so-rich become beholden to special interests on a vast monetary scale that injures the political process. Quite probably, voters would be more than pleased to tackle this issue now, and deal with the billionaires later.

*Reno Gazette-Journal*

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**U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.** 528 Senate Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-3542, Fax (202)224-7327; 300 Las Vegas Blvd. S #1610, Las Vegas, NV 89101, 474-0041. E-Mail: senator\_reid@reid.senate.gov Home Page: http://www.senate.gov/~reid

**U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev.** 269 Senate Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-6244; 300 S. Las Vegas Blvd. Suite 1110, Las Vegas, NV 89101, 388-6605. E-Mail: http://www.senate.gov/~bryan

**U.S. Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev.** 414 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-5965; 1000 E. Sahara, Suite 101, Las Vegas, NV 89104, 731-1801. E-Mail: ensign@hr.house.gov

**U.S. Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev.** 1116 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-6155; 850 Durango Dr., Suite 107, Las Vegas, NV 89128; 255-1651; fax 255-1927.

**Gov. Bob Miller:** Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710, 687-5670; 555 E. Washington Ave. Suite 5100, Las Vegas, NV 89101. 486-2500. E-Mail: governor@govmail.state.nv.us

**State Sen. Ann O'Connell (R, District 5):** Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710, 687-5702; 7225 Montecito Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89120-3118. Office phone: 434-4020. Home phone: 451-3444.

**State Sen. Bill O'Donnell (R-District 5):** Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710, 687-3650. 2995 S. Jones Blvd., Las Vegas, NV 89102-5309. Office phone: 873-2724. Home phone: 873-2724.

**State Sen. Jon Porter (R-District 1):** Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710, Office: 294-1004. 601 Whitney Ranch Dr., Suite 16, Henderson, NV 89014-2643. Home: 294-1981.

**State Sen. Dina Titus (D-District 7):** Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710, 687-8123; Mailing Address: 1637 Travois Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89119-6283. Office phone: 826-5050. Home: 798-8348.

**State Sen. Kathy Augustine (R-District 7):** Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710, P.O. Box 61482, Las Vegas, NV 89160-1492. Home: 387-5922.

**State Assemblywoman Kathy Von Tobel (R- District 20):** 401 S. Carson Street, Carson City, NV 89710. (702) 684-8839

**State Assemblywoman Gene Segerblom (D-District 22):** 401 S. Carson Street, Carson City, NV 89710, 687-3611. P.O. Box 61136, Boulder City, NV. 89006-1136. Home phone: 293-2626.

**State Assemblywoman Sandra Tiffany (R-District 21):** 401 S. Carson Street, Carson City, NV 89710, 684-8839; 2289 Cassatt Dr., Henderson, NV 89014-5060. Home 451-7301.

**State Assemblyman Richard Perkins (D-District 23):** 401 S. Carson Street, Carson City, NV 89710, 687-8110. 408 Glasgow St., Henderson, NV 89015-5630. Office phone: 565-8933. Home: 566-6542.

**Toll-Free Legislative Hotline:** 1-800-367-5057

**Mayor Jim Gibson:** Henderson City Hall, 240 Water St., Henderson, NV 89015, 565-2085.

**Clark County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury (R-District A):** Clark County Government Center, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway, Las Vegas, NV 89155-1601. 455-3500.

**Clark County Commissioner Lorraine Hunt (R-District G):** Clark County Government Center, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway, Las Vegas, NV 89155-1601. 455-3500.

**Clark County School District Board Trustee Mary Beth Scow (District A):** Education Center, 2832 E. Flamingo Road, Las Vegas, NV. 799-1072.

**Clark County School District Board Trustee Judy Witt (District G):** Education Center, 2832 W. Flamingo Road, Las Vegas, NV 799-1072.

**University-Community College Regent Mark Alden (District D):** 3910 Pecos-McLeod, Suite 100, Las Vegas, NV 89121; 454-4999; fax, 898-4845.

## Progress in Bosnia

In a country as fractured as Bosnia, the word "break-through" is invoked at considerable peril. But there is no question that a little-noticed development in the Serbian portion of Bosnia last month represents, at the least, a significant step forward in the difficult process of restoring peace and building a new nation out of the wreckage of the post-Yugoslavia war. The parliament of the Republika Srpska, as it is known, chose as prime minister Milorad Dodik, 38, who supports democratization, the Dayton accords and integration with the Croat and Muslim institutions of the tripartite state. His election, by the narrowest of margins, delivers a blow to the Serb nationalist forces controlled by Radovan Karadzic that have been the single biggest—though by no means only—obstacle to the peace process.

The weakening of the nationalist Serb forces follows a conscious strategy by the U.S. and its NATO allies. Mr. Karadzic, an indicted war criminal, has been deprived of the media and police he used to maintain power and enrich himself. Now his forces stand to lose their last source of authority, the power to tax and impose customs duties. From their last redoubt in eastern Srpska, they have been reduced to decrying Mr. Dodik's election as "undemocratic" and warning—correctly, we hope—that the new government will work toward the reintegration of Republika Srpska into the Bosnian state.

What's important now is for the West to capitalize on Mr. Dodik's election by supporting his new government, financially as well as politically. Some members of Congress don't want any aid funds going to any Serbs until they've turned over all their indicted war criminals, including Mr. Karadzic. But one reason Serb voters have turned toward peace and away from hard-liners is that they've seen the rest of Bosnia benefiting from international aid while they languish. Unemployment rates remain at 90% in Srpska, for example, while they've fallen to "only" 37% in the rest of the country. Now Mr. Dodik needs similarly to show voters that being pro-peace and pro-Dayton brings rewards—that the West isn't anti-Serb. To the extent the ultra-nationalists maintain control of Pale and the eastern region, voters there need to see that Serbs in the west—the cooperating part—also enjoy some fruits of economic integration. That will further undermine Mr. Karadzic's position. And it's just as important for the West to keep applying pressure against nationalists in non-Serb communities, who also are a major bar to peace.

All this comes in the context of President Clinton's decision to extend a U.S. military presence in Bosnia beyond his self-imposed deadline of next June. Given the slow but sure progress being made, and the unspeakable dangers of a sudden withdrawal, this is the right move.

*Washington Post*

**BRIEFS**

**AARP to meet**

The Henderson chapter (#5025) of the American Association of Retired Persons will conduct its monthly meeting at noon Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Henderson Senior Center. The featured speaker will be cardiologist Dr. Alan Steljes who will discuss "The Heart," an appropriate subject for the Valentine's Day program. Seniors and local members of national AARP are cordially invited to attend. Monthly meetings are at noon on the second Saturday of each month at the Senior Center.

**Local student honored**

Freshman Christopher Balke Scarberry of Henderson, was named to the Dean's List at Valparaiso University for achieving academic excellence during the fall semester. Valparaiso University is an independent comprehensive university affiliated with the Lutheran Church and enrolls 3,600 students on its campus 55 miles southeast of Chicago. It consistently is ranked among the Midwest's top regional universities by *U.S. News & World Report* magazine and also earns national recognition from publications such as "Peterson's Guide to Competitive Colleges" and *Barron's*.

More than 60 academic programs are offered through the colleges of arts and sciences, business administration, engineering and nursing. VU also has an honors college, a graduate division and a School of Law.

**Junior Girls sought**

Are you tired of sitting home and doing nothing after school? Would you like to meet new people? Develop character, leadership and self-reliance? If the answer is yes to any of these questions, the VFW Ladies Auxiliary #3848 have the answers. Junior Girls assist the Ladies Auxiliary with many worthwhile programs. Activities include, but are not limited to: marching in parades, serving meals at special dinners, selling Buddy Poppies, volunteering in nursing homes, presenting American Flags to community groups, making tray favors or cards for veterans at VA Medical Centers, and raising funds for cancer aid and research. Who is eligible? Junior Girls are daughters, foster daughters, stepdaughters, granddaughters, sisters, half-sisters, foster sisters or step-sisters of persons whose father, foster father, step-father, grandfather, brother, half-brother, foster brother or step-brother has served on foreign soil in war. All schools have received information regarding this program. There will be an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the VFW Post Home, Basic and Lake Mead roads. All interested girls and parents are invited. For more information, call Alice Wagner, 564-3624.

**VFW Auxiliary leader visits valley**

Connie Atkinson, National President of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW, attended a conference in Las Vegas this week. Wednesday, Atkinson held a round-table question-and-answer session with VFW Auxiliary 1753. She later attended a dinner show at Excalibur. Today, the national president was scheduled to attend a tour of the Thunderbird base, Mike O'Callaghan Hospital and ACC Medical Center. Atkinson, of Conway, Ark., was elected to head the Auxiliary at its 84th National Convention in Salt Lake City in August. Her election makes her the first person to hold office from Arkansas born after WW II and the first whose only Auxiliary eligibility is the Vietnam conflict. She joined the Auxiliary on the eligibility of her husband, Carroll, who served as a helicopter crew chief in Vietnam and is a past All-State Post Commander.

**Dalipe graduates Boston University**

Henderson resident Rowena M. Dalipe, received a bachelor's of science degree in occupational therapy, cum laude, from Boston University. She was among 940 students awarded academic degrees this winter. Boston University is the third largest independent university in the U.S., with an enrollment of nearly 30,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges.





# Gray spends Christmas in Costa Rica

There's no snow, no multi-colored light extravaganza, no Santa Claus at the mall—in fact, no mall. So how do you "do" Christmas in Costa Rica?

It starts out with a bang, literally, when a crowing rooster is upstaged by a festive firecracker. After that, Mass at the church in Santa Elena and then a walk through the Reserva Santa Elena, the famous cloud forest, where it seems even the wildlife observe the holiday with sabbath stillness. And for toppers, dinner overlooking the active Arenal volcano.

Wynona Gray, an employee of the Lower Colorado Dam Facility and resident of Henderson, spent two weeks in December as a member of a team of volunteers in Santa Elena, Costa Rica. The 10 volunteers and their Global Volunteers team leader were part of an on-going service program, coordinated by Global Volunteers, in this rural town.

The volunteers joined people of the community on projects targeted by the community leaders harvesting coffee, painting a community building, enlarging a cooperatively-run grocery store and digging an irrigation ditch.

In the process, the volunteers learned about life in this beautiful, rugged country.

"We noticed how affectionate



**GRAY IN COSTA RICA** — Henderson's Wynona Gray spent two weeks in December in Costa Rica as part of the Global Volunteers. She helps harvest coffee, paint a building, enlarge a grocery store and dig an irrigation ditch.

families are with each other and how respectful the children are," Gray said. Renowned for its cloud forest, rain forests, verdant mountains, active volcanoes and natural hot springs, Costa Rica is also respected for its long history of peaceful conflict resolution and lack of military, despite its precarious location in Central America.

Travel is always an adventure, and particularly so in Costa Rica, where winding, bumpy mountain roads are sometimes blocked by obstacles more palpable than fog.

"Three of us were on our way to work on the irrigation ditch when a bull blocked the path. Coco, the town dog, made the bull move so we could continue on our way," Gray said.

Gray also shopped the local markets, ate delicious meals ("our breakfast was fruits, scrambled eggs, black beans and rice, and coffee"), hiked through the cloud forest on trails made by previous teams of Global Volunteers, visited the Mariposa Butterfly Farm, soaked in local hot springs and gingerly crossed swaying sus-

pension bridges on a Sky Walk through the rain forest.

Christmas tradition and a local art in Costa Rica is the making of tamales. Volunteers were invited to learn this art in the kitchens of pros—the local women. They ground corn, dried banana leaves, cut vegetables and pulled strings from bags to tie the tamales. The vegetable/rice/corn ensemble is wrapped in dried banana leaves, tied with string and cooked.

An entry in the team's journal on Christmas Day reads: "For us, there was no Christmas tree nor exchange of gifts. For those of us who wanted to put some meaning into our lives at Christmas, we found the simplicity with which the villagers celebrated this day very refreshing. We felt gratitude for receiving renewed sensitivity to people of the world, the beauties of the earth and the blessings in our lives."

This service program was coordinated by Global Volunteers, a private, non-profit organization that coordinates more than 125 teams of volunteers at sites in 17 other countries year round.

For a current schedule and more information on each program, contact Global Volunteers, (800)487-1074, 375 E. Little Canada Rd., St. Paul, MN 55117.

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## At the Library...

### GREEN VALLEY LIBRARY

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

#### Thursday, Feb. 12

Noon-4 p.m., Free Tax Preparation for seniors over 60 AARP. Call 435-1840 for an appointment. (Sunset Room)  
6 p.m., VITA: Free tax preparation for low income individuals. Call 435-1840 for an appointment. (Conference Room)  
7 p.m., Charioteers Classic Car Club. (Sunset Room)

#### Friday, Feb. 13

9 a.m.-1p.m., Clark County Health Department's Free Immunizations for Children. (Sunset Room)  
2 p.m., Desert Newcomers Investment Club. (Sunset Room)

#### Saturday, Feb. 14

10 a.m., Green Valley Republican Women's Club. (Sunset Room)  
Noon, Hudson Family Genealogical Group. (Conference Room)  
2 p.m., Rancho Nevada Homeowners' Association. (Sunset Room)

#### Sunday, Feb. 15

2 p.m., Farsi Class (Sunset Room)

#### Monday, Feb. 16

THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED  
IN OBSERVANCE OF PRESIDENTS' DAY

#### Tuesday, Feb. 17

9:30 a.m., La Leche League. (Sunset Room)  
6 p.m., Montecito Estates Homeowners' Association. (Sunset Room)  
6:30 p.m., Green Valley Village Homeowners' Association. (Sunset Room)

#### Wednesday, Feb. 18

9 a.m., Nate Mack School (Conference Room)  
Noon-4 p.m., Free Tax Preparation for Seniors ages 60 or older by AARP. Call 435-1840 for an appointment (Sunset Room)  
6 p.m., Master Series at the Legacy Homeowners' Association. (Sunset Room)  
6 p.m., Master Series at the Legacy Homeowners' Association. (Sunset Room)  
7 p.m., Green Valley Neighborhood Homeowners' Association Board Meeting. (Conference Room)

## American Red Cross seeks volunteers

The Clark County chapter of the American Red Cross is an active partner with everyone in the community.

The Red Cross provides a wide range of services and training, including emergency services for families devastated by fire, flood and other natural disasters, emergencies related to members of the U.S. armed forces, veter-

ans, their families and civilians, CPR, first aid, lifeguard training and swimming.

It also provides HIV/AIDS education to help prevent the spread of the deadly disease in the community. In becoming a Red Cross volunteer, residents can give back to the community.

For more information, call Sandra Fadil, 791-3311.

## Stop lawn watering

As a result of recent rains caused by the El Nino weather system, the Southern Nevada Water Authority encourages all water users to turn off their sprinkler systems until at least Wednesday, Feb. 18.

So far this month, Southern Nevada has received .93" of rainfall—four times greater than normal for this time of year. More showers are expected later this week.

For more information and lawn watering guides, call the Water Conservation Hotline, 258-SAVE.

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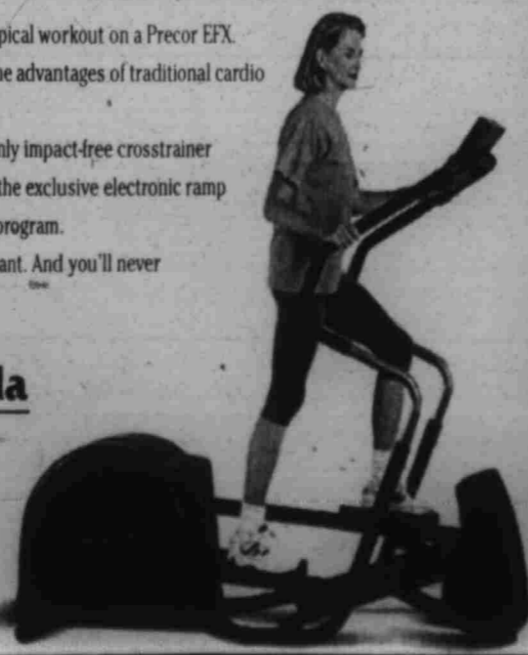
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# Valentine's party Saturday at Center

## SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

27 E. TEXAS ST.  
565-6990

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 6 to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays for lunch.

### Valentine's Day Party Saturday

The Henderson Senior Center will host its annual St. Valentine's Day party, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14.

Betty Dukes, Jean Sadler and Nona Perryman will coordinate volunteers from the Henderson Parks and Recreation staff, Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary and Knights of Columbus for a special holiday treat for home-bound seniors and seniors at the center.

KofC volunteers will cook a made-to-order Saturday brunch for \$1.25. The party will include door prizes and photos in the decorated dining room. Richard Shotwell on sax and Jean Johnson at the keyboards will entertain.

The event is an opportunity for seniors who have never visited the center to drop in and learn about available programs and events and to meet the center's energetic volunteers.

### Speaking of hearts

Anyone needing a Valentine's gift for a special person is encouraged to visit the center's gift shop. A variety of gifts are available, all handmade by the Friday Crafts Group. Proceeds benefit the RSVP volunteer program.

Helen Hymas is starting a Hearts Club—competitive hearts. Hymas and RSVP volunteer Marie Hoshovsky are recruiting players and teachers to play Hearts from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday. Several levels of play will be offered from recreational to cut throat. Those interested in learning or participating in the game are asked to drop in.

### Heartfelt thanks

The Henderson Seniors' Auxil-

iary and Chairwoman Othena Williams never forget home-bound seniors.

Kathy Weese, Lucy Hutton, Susie Segura and Richard and Evelyn Conrad baked Valentine's Day cookies for the home-bound, which were packed with a holiday message of good cheer from the Auxiliary by Gwen Woods, Beverly Wigglesworth, Dorothy Vondenbrink, Betty Dukes and the Conrads. They were delivered to home-bound seniors by Catholic Charities. The Senior Center thanks Catholic Charities and Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary volunteers for their generosity.

### Free skin screening

Richard Diskin, D.O., of Diskin Dermatology, will offer free skin cancer screenings to seniors at the center by appointment from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Feb. 13. He will also provide information on how to protect skin from the sun. Call 565-6990 for an appointment.

### Birthday party

On the third Wednesday of each month, the center hosts a birthday party for all seniors born in that month. Betty Dukes has organized a special party to be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, for seniors born in February.

Staff and volunteers from the Concorde Retirement and Assisted Living Community will provide decorated cakes and ice cream. Betty Gunthrie of Humana will play sing-along songs. All seniors are invited to attend this festive event and wish February seniors a happy birthday.

### Silver Congress

Jean Maher, one of four Nevada delegates to the National Silver Haired Congress, will be at the center at noon Wednesday, Feb. 18, distributing survey questionnaires to obtain senior views.

"The Nevada Delegation to the National Silver Haired Congress is a group of four appointees who will represent Nevada at the annual meeting held in Washington, D.C. by presenting non-partisan, intergenerational solutions to the issues before Congress," said Maher. At the request of the Nevada Division of Aging, the



Courtesy Photo

**MUSICIANS** — Entertaining seniors at the Michigan Days celebration were pianist Jean Johnston and saxophonist Richard Shotwell.



Courtesy Photo

**PINOCLE CLUB** — Cooking brunch for the Michigan Day celebration were Pinocle Club members. In the first row, from left, are Francis Swing, Clara Holt, Lisa Houlihan, Patrick Houlihan and Mary Bevan. Back row: Jack Greening, Leonard Hagar and Chis Greening.

delegates are working on a needs assessment survey throughout Nevada to convey senior issues to the NSHC.

### Free services

U.S. Bank representatives will be at the center at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, to explain free senior checking and banking services. Lori Sluzynski and Alison Borra will discuss banking services and answer questions.

### UNLV conference

The gerontology program of the College of Extended Studies, UNLV, in cooperation with Carla Sloan, administrator for Nevada's Division for Aging Services, will present a conference on senior issues from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, at UNLV.

The conference, "Aging, Southwestern Style," will offer 10 sessions with issues ranging from the quality of nursing care to marketing to older adults. Professionals from 14 UNLV departments, including anthropology, kinesiology, psychology

See Seniors  
Page 11

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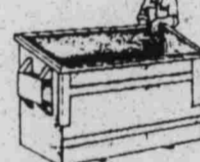
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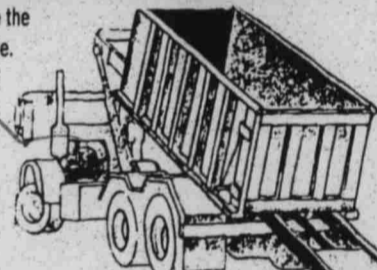
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Courtesy Photo

**SING-ALONG** — Leading the sing-along from Michigan Days are, from left, Ray Bakula, Clara Hanson, Evelyn Conrad and Don Tuvey. A lot of old-time songs were sung.

# A Valentine You Won't Forget!

Saturday, February 14

## Valentine's Day

### Grilled Salmon

Served with black bean and corn salsa with choice of soup or salad

Flowers for the Ladies \$5.95



Served from 4 p.m.

## Valentine's Day

### Salmon Wrapped

in puff pastry with a white wine butter sauce.

### Tournedos of Beef

with bernaise and fried onion rings.

Both entrees served with soup or salad, choice of potato, vegetable of the day and sweetheart dessert.

Flowers for the Ladies \$8.99



Served from 4 p.m. 140 Water Street • 564-1811

## Valentine's Day

### Prime Rib

### and Lobster Tail

served with soup or salad, choice of potato, and vegetable of the day.

Flowers for the Ladies \$8.99



Served from 4 p.m.

Boulder Hwy. South of Sunset • 564-8100

# SENIORS: Activities listed

From Page 10

and theater, and area senior service representatives will be presenters.

All seniors and interested professionals are invited to attend. A full schedule of events is available at the center or by calling UNLV. The conference is free, but there is a nominal parking fee. Reservations are required, call 895-1079.

### New service

The Clark County Housing Authority has established a Henderson application site to better serve seniors' needs. Representatives will be available to take applications from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third Friday of every month at Don Dawson Court, 101 N. Palo Verde. The next service date is Feb 20.

Dawson Court has one-bedroom apartments, heating and cooling, kitchen stove and refrigerator, and on-site laundry facilities for \$355 a month.

To be eligible, an applicant must be aged 55 years or older, and have an income of less than \$20,820 (\$23,760 for couples). Other restrictions apply. Call 451-8041 or 451-5264 for information.

### Service Reminders

• A representative from the So-

cial Security Administration will be at the center twice a month to assist seniors with issues concerning Social Security. The next service date is 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 18.

• Free eye screenings will be offered by the Shearing Eye Institute from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Feb. 16. Appointments are necessary. Call 565-6990

### Activities

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

A special meal program is organized by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department staff, Henderson businesses, and volunteers every weekend.

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

For more senior activities, call the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 565-2121; Silver Springs Recreation Center, 435-3814; Black Mountain Recreation



Courtesy Photo

**55-YEAR ANNIVERSARY** — Mary and Harry Ehrlich, who will soon celebrate 55 years of marriage, came to be with other Michigan people Saturday. They are from Royal Oak, Mich.

Center and Aquatic Complex, 565-2880; or the Williams Indoor Pool, 565-2123.

### Home-bound meals

From the Henderson Senior Center kitchen, Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada cooks

and delivers Meals on Wheels six days a week to Henderson home-bound seniors. Some restrictions apply. Call Catholic Charities, 565-4626, for information.

### Weekday lunches

Catholic Charities also cooks and serves lunch at the center on weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.75. Some restrictions apply. For information, call 565-4626.

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# Deadline extended for Governor's Arts Awards

The Nevada Arts Council will accept nominations for the 19th annual Governor's Arts Award until Feb. 20, a week past the earlier announced deadline.

For nomination forms, contact the Arts Council, 687-6680. Nominations must be received by the deadline (this is not a postmark date).

Each year, the awards are given to those individuals and organizations who have made outstanding contributions to the arts in Nevada. Any Nevadan may nominate any other Nevadan for an award.

New this year is an award for Arts and Education, available for a school, individual, organization or business that has demonstrated leadership and creativity in promoting the partnership of arts and education.

The Council will present no more than five awards in the following five categories:

- Excellence in the Arts (for artists and producing arts organizations).
- Excellence in Folk Arts (for artists or groups perpetuating a traditional art form of their cultural heritage).

• Service to the Arts (for individuals and nonprofit organizations).

• Service to the Arts (for business and patrons).

• Arts and Education (for school, individual, organization or business demonstrating leadership and creativity in promoting the partnership of arts and education).

The Governor's Arts Awards will be presented by Gov. Bob Miller on Monday evening, May 11, at the Nevada Museum of Art in Reno.

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# EDUCATION

Henderson Home News

## EDUCATION BRIEFS

### Bartlett ES information

There will be no school at Bartlett Elementary School Monday in observance of Presidents' Day.

The school will have a half-day staff development on Feb. 20, with the following schedule: Morning kindergarten, 9:05 to 10:15 a.m.; afternoon kindergarten, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., grades 1-5, 9:05 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Breakfast will be served but there will be no lunch. SafeKey will be available before school and beginning at the 12:15 p.m. dismissal.

The February skating party will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, at Crystal Palace Skating Center, 1110 E. Lake Mead Drive. The school receives \$1 from each paid admission of \$3.50 and this party will benefit the kindergarten classes.

Bartlett parents and business owners can become yearbook sponsors. For only \$25, they can purchase an ad in the 1997/98 yearbook. Turn in business cards and a check payable to Bartlett ES at the school office. Space is limited.

### Basic HS News Briefs

Sophomore Jessica Magro will represent Basic High School at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Institute this summer. Every year, one sophomore student from the school is selected to attend the prestigious youth leadership program. Magro, who recently completed the first semester with a 4.0 grade-point average, is involved in Student Council, Key Club, Spanish Club and Mu Alpha Theta. She also plays volleyball, soccer and softball for the Lady Wolves.

### Brotherhood Week celebrated

Green Valley High School is winding down its Brotherhood Week. A king and queen are crowned each day during lunch, followed by entertainment from a specific culture.

Monday was Asian Pacific American Day. King Mark Aquino and Queen Joy Hay were crowned. Class Act, a Polynesian dance and music group entertained.

Tuesday was African American Day. King Jamar Glasper and Queen Brianna Coleman were crowned. CODAME-Hubbard Dancers entertained.

Wednesday was Native American Day. King Brandon Leavitt and Queen Liz Scott were crowned. Jim Big John entertained.

Today is Hispanic American Day. King Ryan Stone and Queens Linda Del Rosario and Page Smith will be crowned. Armando will entertain.

Friday will be European American Day. King Bryce Porter and Queen Danielle Bradfish will be crowned. The Green Valley High School Jazz Band will entertain.

### Dooley Gemstones

Gemstones at Dooley Elementary School for January were: **Kindergarten:** Dylan Jones, Anthony Foote, Tyler Puetz.

**Grade 1:** Jonathan Kennoy, Justin Burdno, Richard Velasquez, Courtney Floth and Kevin Kanowitz.

**Grade 3:** Jennifer Delgado, Melissa Rademaker, Thomas Hughes and Nicole Neilson.

**Grade 4:** Michael Ames, David Wilson, Jessica Oliva and Leah Armstrong.

**Grade 5:** Danielle Accardo, Eric Brown and Melinda Atteberry.

### Methodists to host fund-raiser

The Henderson United Methodist Women will sponsor a chicken stew dinner Feb. 28, at the First Henderson United Methodist Church, 609 E. Horizon Dr.

A fund-raiser for mission projects, dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

The cost, at the door, will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

There will be no advance ticket sales. For reservations, call 451-2858 or 565-4195.

## McCaw kids save the day

Sharon Jackson  
News Staff Writer

Two fourth-grade boys were riding bicycles at McCaw Elementary School Saturday afternoon and ended up saving taxpayers thousands of dollars.

The problem was noticed when Justin Dahl and Matt Mulhollem saw a puddle outside the multi-purpose room.

"They were really observant and noticed water coming from the inside of the door," McCaw principal Janet Dobry said.

"She just happened to be at school that day for a meeting.

"They really insisted I just had to come and check this out, and sure enough, I opened the door and there was an inch of water all over the multi-purpose room and kitchen floor and you could hear water running," she said. "It was just coming out like water coming out of a faucet."

A water heater in the attic sprung a leak and caused a flood.

The ceiling tile was falling and the manager's desk in the kitchen, including the computer and telephone, was sitting in water.

A custodian and school district emergency crew was called to turn off the water to the heater.

"Basically by them alerting us to the problem they saved taxpayers thousands of dollars," Dobry said. "No one was expected to be in the area until Monday. If water would have been running for 36 hours longer, we would have had a much deeper accumulation... it would have ruined everything on the bottom shelves [in the kitchen] and the electrical appliances would have been compromised... and who knows what would have happened to the ceiling."

Dahl and Mulhollem not only made Monday better by alerting the proper authorities to the situation, but they also stayed to help clean up the mess.

"We are just really proud of

these kids, they did the right thing and the fact they stayed to help with the clean up—that is pretty darn nice, too. It shows that kids can be and are responsible," Dobry said.

Dr. Pat Herron, assistant superintendent of facilities and transportation congratulated the boys and presented each of them with a \$25 gift certificate to Walmart.

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## Reflexology workshop offered Feb. 17

The Nevada Institute of Reflexology will hold a free workshop on Foot Reflexology from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17. Topics will include using Reflexology as a tool for stress reduction and the role of the feet in body posture.

to reduce stress has long been seen as a benefit.

There will be one hour of lecture and discussion followed by one hour of hands-on instruction for self-help techniques.

It will be held at the offices of the Stress Management Center of Nevada, 601 Whitney Ranch Dr. Bldg. C, Suite 12.

Alexandra L. Ferguson, a certified Reflexologist of the American Reflexology Certification Board will be the instructor.

Registration is required as seating is limited. To reserve a seat, call 458-8992.

Reflexology is a scientific art based on the premise that within the feet, hands and ears are reflexes which directly correspond to all parts of the body. Using fingers and thumbs, specific pressure is applied to these areas, causing a reduction in stress which in turn may create physiological changes.

Reflexology is gaining recognition as a complimentary therapy, a spokesman said. A complimentary therapy is one which works well with, in support of and does not compete with traditional forms of stress reduction and medical therapies.

While reflexology is not a medical or healing treatment for specific ills of the body, its ability

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# Basic teams with Durango to make 'Horrors'

D.B. Marciniak  
News Staff Writer

Producing a play becomes quite a production for many valley schools as directors seek the most cost-effective way to produce a memorable and educational experience for their students.

This may be so, but when two valley high schools put their heads together, producing a play becomes a "Little Shop of Horrors."

Basic and Durango High Schools have accomplished the unusual feat of building an authentic set to the play about a plant whose thirst for blood acts as a fertilizer for its growth. The play will appear at Durango HS Feb. 10-13.

While schools have helped each other to build a set before, what's most interesting about this project is the complexity of the set. The set is unique because of the large, fully operational plants which were built.

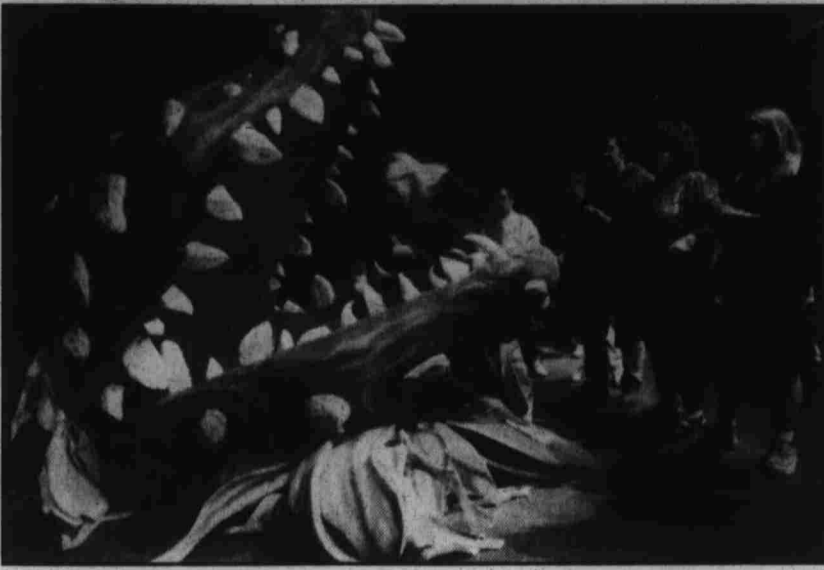
Since there are no useable sets on the West Coast, Basic's theatre teacher Helene Laatikainen decided to team with Durango's theatre teacher to bring a set to the area. Through sharing the set, the schools hope to rent the pieces to other schools in the state and on the West Coast to make a profit for their theatre programs.

"Both of us cut ourselves two to three times each. We were bleeding all over it, then the students came along with their sewing needles and pricked themselves some more," Laatikainen said. "We said, 'This plant is already taking its victims.'"

Laatikainen and her husband Wayne, who works as an engineer, designed and built the monstrous plants at Basic and transported them to Durango for the production.

As the story goes, each time the plant gets a taste of blood, it unexpectedly grows. To have an authentic set, the schools built several plants of various sizes. The plants are fully functional with operating pods which nip like a mouth. This is an essential part of the story because it reflects the personality of the plant, the collaborating teachers said.

Building the frame to the smaller plants was not as difficult at the large one, which is nearly the size of a Volkswagen Bug. The largest plant is designed to fit



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

**HORROR SHOPPING**—Durango High School student, Katie Matthews, as Audrey, practices the moment the monster plant will devour her in "The Little Shop of Horrors."

one person inside to operate its jaws as the plant searches for its next victim in the play.

"When you get the score, you get plans to build the set. There are no measurements though. It's just a pretty picture and here it is," she said.

There likely are not more "Little Shop of Horrors" sets because it requires a lot of time and expertise to build, she said.

"It intimidates them [directors to build]," Laatikainen said. "Had I never done it, I would have been shaking in my boots, but I've done it before so I thought, 'Come on. You can do it,'" she said.

With the help of drama students, she and her husband built the set using expertise from past experiences with similar sets.

"What happened is I've done the show two times myself and it finally ended up being an 'Act of Congress' to get a set for the show," Laatikainen said.

Not only did Basic have to have a set shipped from across the country, but when it arrived both times, it almost had to be rebuilt, she said.

Working since before Christmas, the Basic group of students helped sew, staple and glue foam and fabric to the plant monsters. Sometimes working 10 hours in a day, students labored to produce the set on time.

It cost the schools \$1,100 to build the set from scratch, nearly

half of what it would have if they were to rent it and have it shipped across the country.

The pieces will be stored at Durango, but when Basic produces the play in the upcoming year, they will merely ship it across town. Advertising on the Internet, the two schools plan to market

Theatre in the Valley will present "Squabbles" by Marshall Karp, directed by Lee Feldman, at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, at Harris and Basic, in Henderson.

The comedy is about a young couple and their in-laws. Because of unforeseen circumstances it is necessary for the in-laws to move in with their children. Needless to say, mom and dad are far from compatible, leaving the kids searching for solutions.

Robert Abel plays the curmudgeon father-in-law, Diane Kremser the mother-in-law, Erin Auerbach and Henry Cutrona are the frustrated young couple.

Ken Feldman is Dad's card playing buddy, Ed Clayton is handyman Hector Lopez, with a penchant for making himself right at home and Charlotte Walton is the no-nonsense governess who resembles the Bride of Frankenstein.

Performances are at 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 13-28; and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$9 general admission, \$6 for students and seniors.

For information and reservations call 458-PLAY.

their work and split any profits from renting the pieces.

"Theatre by nature is an ensemble experience. That is how we operate," Laatikainen said.

"We have a relationship with these kids," she said. "That [building the sets together] was one of those bridges we built for a stronger relationship."

To perform Little Shop of Horrors, the school would have had to pay from \$800 to \$1,000 one way to have a set shipped in from Illinois, the collaborating teachers said.

"We should be cordial in sharing what we have and not vicious because we're rival high schools," said Durango theatre teacher Colleen Brown.

She added the collaborative project is a perfect example of how schools can work together for one common goal — doing something which benefits the students involved.

"I love big shows because it gets more kids involved," she said. "It saves some lives. It gets them off the streets after school."

Brown said one student who is known as a trouble-maker discovered by becoming involved in the project, he had a fun alternative to hanging out with his friends after school and causing harm to others.



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## Blood drive Saturday

On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, Saturn retail facilities nationwide are joining America's leading donor organizations to encourage millions of American's to give the gift of life.

Locally, Saturn dealers will partner with United Blood Services to encourage Las Vegas and Henderson residents to give the

blood this Valentine's Day.

The public is invited to visit area Saturn dealerships from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to participate in the Five Points of Life National Donor Day.

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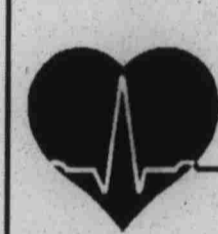
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## DEATHS

### Robert W. Georgeson

Robert W. Georgeson, 83, died Monday, Feb. 9, 1998 in Boulder City. He had been a resident of Boulder City since 1933.

He was born March 25, 1914 in St. Paul, Minnesota and was a retired owner/operator of a retail men's clothing store.

He was a veteran of the U. S. Army, having served in World War II. He served on the Boulder City Advisory Council, was a member of the Charter Commission, chairman of the Boulder City Council, and former Mayor of Boulder City.

He served for ten years on the Clark County Planning Commission, was a member of the Boulder City Masonic Lodge #37, was a 32nd Degree Mason, member of Desert Chapter #22 OES, member of Zelzah Shrine Temple, and member of the Boulder City Shrine Club.

He is survived by his wife Lorraine L. of Boulder City; step-son Purnell Westbrook Jr. of Crozet, Va.; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13 at Boulder City Masonic Lodge, 901 Arizona St., in Boulder City.

The family requests donations be made to the American Heart Association in lieu of flowers.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

### Vernell Walker

Vernell Walker, 74, died Monday, Feb. 9, 1998, in a local hospice.

Born Nov. 23, 1923, in Pomerene, Ariz., the homemaker was a 33-year resident of Henderson. She had also lived in Tucson, Ariz. and St. George, Utah.

She is survived by five sons, Norman Walker of Las Vegas, Vaughn Evans and Earl Evans, both of Logandale, Eldon Evans of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and Everett Evans of Henderson; three daughters, Evelyn Kleinman and Jacque Possel, both of Henderson, and Beverly Hinton of Washington, Utah; a sister, Bertha Thomas of Kirtland, N.M.; three brothers, Loman Mortenson of Lodi, Calif., Oral Mortenson of Clintonville, W.V., and Delbert Mortenson of Pima, Ariz.; 33 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests donations in her name to the Las Vegas Family History Center, 509 S. 9th St., Las Vegas, NV 89101, or the American Cancer Society, 1325 E. Harmon St., Las Vegas, NV 89119, in lieu of flowers.

Visitation will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at Palm Mortuary, Henderson, and at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Cholla St. LDS Relief Society Room, followed by services at 10 a.m. in the Cholla St. LDS Chapel.

Interment will be in St. George, Utah.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary, Henderson.

### Alwin Smith

Alwin Smith, 82, died Friday, Feb. 6, 1998, in a Las Vegas hospital.

Born Sept. 18, 1915, in Ruby Valley, Nev., he was a 20-year Henderson resident.

The retired owner of a cattle ranch, he was born to a pioneer ranching family of Elko County, and was also a retired charter plane pilot.

He is survived by his wife, Reba of Henderson; two sons, J. Edward of Reno, and George Alwin of Las Vegas; two daughters, Lynn Ellen Loiselle of Henderson, and Judith Mary Harrington of Boulder City; two brothers, Robert Douglas of Overton, and Timmons S. of Armstrong, CN; two sisters, Bette Smith Supp of Lake Havasu, Ariz., and Gerry Smith Supp, of Wells; mother Hazel L. Smith of Wells; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at Grace Community Church, 1150 Wyoming, Boulder City.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

### Dale Walter Roberts

Dale Walter Roberts, 62, died Monday, Feb. 9, 1998, in a local hospital.

Born Aug. 7, 1935, in Guernsey, Wyo., he was a coin dealer and was a Navy veteran, having served in the Korean War as a pilot from 1955-1963.

The owner of D&S Coins in Henderson, he was a former member of the Henderson Masonic Lodge, member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Henderson and served as a Henderson City Councilman from 1963-1967.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon Roberts, daughters, Brenda Roberts, Dalene Heggen and LaRaye Roberts, all of Henderson; mother Mary Roberts of Henderson; sisters, Myrtle Fator of Henderson, Jana Lundgren of Concord, Calif. and Lana Kirkman of Roswell, N.M.; a brother, Ronald Marks of Hesperia, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 13, at Palm Mortuary in Henderson. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Pam Mortuary of Henderson.

### Vincent Eric Banks

Vincent Eric Banks, newborn, died Sunday, Feb. 8, 1998, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital in Henderson.

He is survived by his parents, Jared and Laura Banks, sister Lexa, brothers Tylor and Christian, and grandparents William and Mavis Pitkin, all of Henderson; and grandparents William and Lana Christian of Cour de'Alene, Idaho.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

### Edwina Constance Smith

Edwina Constance Smith, 78, died Sunday, Feb. 8, 1998, in a local nursing home.

Born Aug. 24, 1919, in Butte, N.D., she had lived in Henderson since 1990.

She was a retired administrative assistant in the hardware manufacturing industry.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Scialabba of Henderson; a son, Paul Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mary St. Clair of Henderson; and a brother, Raymond Brosterhous of Hemet, Calif.

Services were held. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary, Henderson.

## New hotels for Henderson

Hospitality Associates, a hotel development and management company with four valley hotels, today announced plans for two new hotel projects, both to be built in Henderson.

The two projects total more than \$20 million and will be joint ventured with local developers.

The first project will be a 200-room property at Warm Springs and Marks with the Dunn Companies, a Las Vegas real estate development organization. The second proposed development will be a 71-room hotel at Boulder Highway and Palo Verde Drive, joint ventured with P.T.'s Corp., a

successful pub and tavern operator in Las Vegas.

Both hotels will carry national franchises yet to be selected and will feature a variety of suites, indoor and outdoor pools, exercise facilities, conference rooms and other amenities.

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# SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

## Wolves earn spot in soccer playoffs

By the News Staff

For the Basic Wolves girls soccer team, the first time is a charm.

From the first day of practice, the Wolves were focused on becoming the first girls soccer team from Basic to advance to the post-season. They realized that dream on Tuesday night.

With a 4-3 win over Rancho, the Wolves officially qualified for the Southern zone soccer tournament. "They've been working so hard," Basic coach Debra Jamison said. "They want to win and are very excited."

After Rancho took an early 1-0 advantage, the Wolves' Ciera Diaz scored three straight goals to give Basic a 3-1 advantage.

Rancho would eventually cut the deficit to 3-2 before halftime.

In the second half, Rochele McLean slotted to give Basic a two goal advantage and the Wolves' defense held on for the victory.

It's now on to the next challenge—turning heads at zone.

With the No. 3 seed from the Sunrise, the Wolves will play Bonanza (No. 2 from the Sunset) in the first round of zone of Saturday at 9 a.m. at Green

Valley High School.

Bonanza defeated the Wolves 9-0 in the first game of the season.

This time around, the Wolves are more experienced.

"We've had lots of improvement," Jamison said. "They have done a real good job of work hard."

The game plan is simple.

"I want them to play as well as they can," Jamison said.

### GREEN VALLEY

Cosette Joffs, Kelly McCall and J.B. Calabro

found the back of the net as the Gators defeated Chaparral 3-1 on Tuesday at Chaparral High School.

Green Valley will be the No. 1 seed from the Sunrise Division when the Southern zone starts on Saturday. They will play Durango, No. 4 from the Sunset Division.

### SILVERADO

The Skyhawks, who had a bye on Tuesday, earned the No. 4 seed from the Sunrise Division and will play Gorman on Saturday in the first round of the tournament.

## Wildcats hold on to beat Gators

Bill Bowman  
News Sports Editor

How quickly can a basketball team's fortunes turn around?

In the blink of an eye. The Green Valley boys basketball team found that out Monday night in a heart-pounding 83-79 loss to Las Vegas High School.

The Gators trailed by seven points with four seconds left in the first half.

In that final four seconds—or about as quick as couple of blinks of your eye—the Wildcats scored four points to open up an 11-point lead at the half.

The Wildcats then survived several Gator comeback attempts in the second half and held on for the victory.

"That four points turned out to be the difference," Green Valley coach Larry Thomas said. "It came back to haunt us... that's what we lost by."

In a game in which the Gators never led, the two teams played on even terms for the first 3:37 with the score tied at 2-2, 4-4, 6-6, 9-9 and 12-12.

Las Vegas then scored seven straight points and the Gators would try to play catchup the rest of the night.

"It wasn't because of a lack of effort," Thomas said. "Vegas just did a great job. They made all of their second shots and that helped."

Green Valley got to within three points with 1:45 left in the game on a basket by Mitch Kallick, but the Wildcats held on for the victory.

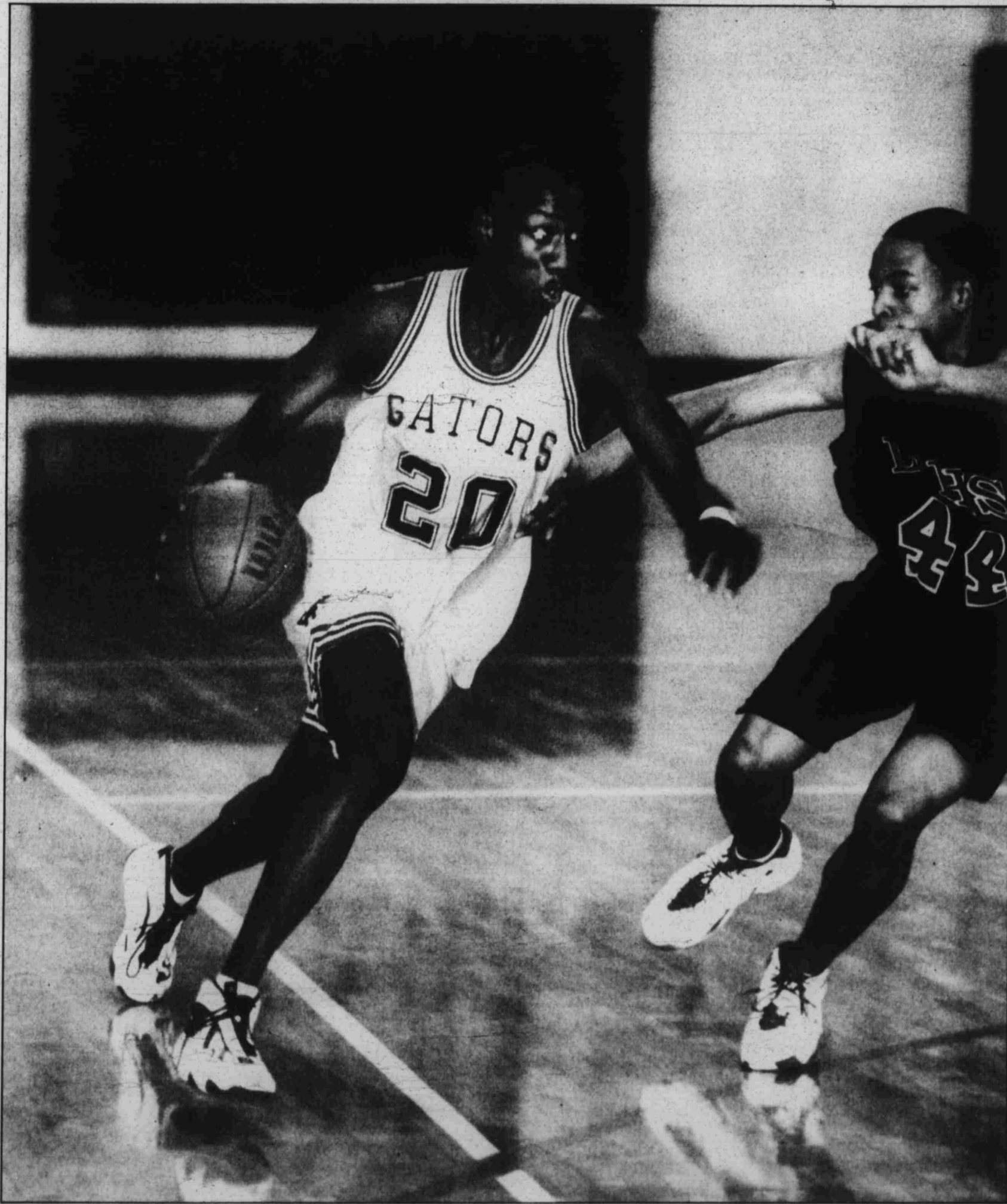
"We've got good kids who fight hard," Thomas said. "We had opportunities at the end, but we couldn't capitalize."

Cornell Williams topped the Gators with 27 points while Jamar Gasper added 21. Kallick had 15 points and Jeff Platt chipped in 12.

Ronnie Jones topped the Wildcats with 23 points, including 13 in the second quarter while Las Vegas went on a 23-16 run to open a 46-35 halftime lead.

"The kids played hard," Thomas said. "We made some adjustments, but we just didn't get the job done."

The Gators are now 16-5 overall and 12-2 in Sunrise play.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

LOOKING FOR ROOM — Green Valley's Cornell Williams drives around a Las Vegas defender during Monday night's game.

game on a bright note. "They had us 16-11 after the first quarter," Dye said. "After the first quarter, we really picked it up."

D'Auria Mosley led the Wolves with 20 points. Basic led 31-29 at the half and 57-45 after three quarters.

### SILVERADO

The Skyhawks fell to Rancho

88-61 in boys basketball action Monday night.

"The kids played hard," Silverado coach Pat Condron said. "They just had too many guns for us."

David Heckard had 22 points to lead the Skyhawks.

"We tried our best," Condron said. "About every kid has given everything they have."

## Skyhawk girls fly past Rams in girls basketball

By the News Staff

The Silverado girls basketball team outscored Rancho 24-4 in the second quarter en route to a 56-39 victory over the Rams on Monday at Silverado High School.

"We played pretty good," Silverado coach Diane Hernandez said. "Everyone got some playing time and contributed."

Jayne Connors and Amber Fife each had 16 points to pace the Skyhawks while Sara Freels had 12.

Silverado is 14-1 in the Sunrise Division and 20-4 overall with one game left in the

regular season.

"They are not satisfied completely yet," Hernandez said. "Our season is just beginning. They know they have a lot of hard work left."

Against Rancho, Carly Avello added four points while Fema Durosini and Erin McGrew had two points.

### BASIC

The Wolves held Vo-Tech to seven first-half points and 10 second-half points on Monday in posting a 68-17 win at Basic High School.

Jennifer Kline led all scorers with 27 points while Jennifer Bowman scored eight and Julie Whitehead had five.

"The kids had fun and enjoyed the game," Basic coach Jan Van Tuyl said. "Everybody except the starters got a lot of playing time."

The Wolves are battling Las Vegas High School for the final playoff berth in the Sunrise Division. All the Wolves need to have happen to earn the final spot is one loss by Las Vegas.

"I'm kind of hoping that they lose to Eldorado," Van Tuyl said. "But, we plan

on going over and playing our game [today] and letting the chips fall where they may."

### GREEN VALLEY

The Gators improved to 12-2 in the Sunrise Division with a 69-55 win over Las Vegas on Monday at Las Vegas.

The Gators trailed 19-15 after the first period before outscoring the Wildcats 14-5 in the second period to pull away.

Jodi Lewis led the Gators with 19 points and Nyla Moujaes had 16.

## Wrestlers gear up for zone

Gary Thiessen  
News Staff Writer

"Let's get ready to rumble" is the cry as area high school wrestlers get ready for this weekend's zone tournament.

The event will be held Friday and Saturday at Cimarron-Memorial High School.

Silverado coach Bob Clements put the event into perspective.

"This is what the kids and coaches have been working for since November of last year," he said. "Winning the Sunrise Division title was great, however, now is the time for us to focus on the zone and then the state tournament in Elko."

The top six wrestlers from each weight class will be seeded for the zone tournament.

The tournament gets under way Friday at 4 p.m. with the championship matches set for 7 p.m. Saturday.

### BASIC

Wolves' coach Jim Duchen will bring seven wrestlers to this weekend's tournament, led by Jordan Gunderson who finished with a 7-0 record in his weight class. Ray Gonzales, who finished strong in league matches, will bring a 5-2 mark to zone. Kevin Lochner, who only wrestled in three dual meets because of injury but won each match, will be looking for a good seed.

Billy Malmgren, Don Stansbury, Don Petrie and Jason Burt are all set to go as well.

"It's the time of the year for each of our kids to combine technique and mental focus on every match," Duchen said. "We need to give it our very best for each wrestler to reach their potential. To win is great... to know that you did your best is something you can live with."

### GREEN VALLEY

Green Valley coach Jimmy May will suit up 14 wrestlers for the zone tournament, led by Bret Baumgardner (103), Luke Lichtenstein (160) and Ryan Baumgardner (135) who all finished 7-0 in league dual matches.

"We need to keep the same team unity that brought home our Victorville Tournament win," May said. "Each match is extremely important both to the individual wrestler as well as our team."

In addition to the Gators' undefeated wrestlers, they will be joined by Charrell Broadus, Neal Esplin, Frank Feleppelle, Jack Hay, Jason Mattingly, Dustin Doyle, Brandon Jimenez, Ryan Oakley, Mike Fowler, Mike Gardineer and David Lehrner.

### SILVERADO

The Skyhawks will also bring

See Wrestling  
Page 16

Scoreboard

Compiled by Clark County School District 1998 Boys Basketball

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Green Valley, Valley, Las Vegas, Eldorado, Chaparral, Rancho, Silverado, SNVTC, Basic.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Cheyenne, Gorman, Cim-Memorial, Western, Durango, Bonanza, Clark.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Silverado, Green Valley, Las Vegas, Rancho, Chaparral, Basic, Eldorado, Valley, SNVTC, Rancho, Boulder City.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Gorman, Bonanza, Cim-Memorial, Durango, Clark, Cheyenne, Western.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Silverado, Green Valley, Las Vegas, Rancho, Chaparral, Basic, Eldorado, Valley.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Cim-Memorial, Durango, Bonanza, Cheyenne, Clark, Western, Gorman.

HENDERSON PARKS and RECREATION DEPARTMENT BASKETBALL

Black Mountain Silver

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Sonics.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Bulls, Pistons, Runnin' Rebels, Cougars, Jazz.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Bulls, Knicks, Jazz, Gators, Hornets, Dominators.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Magic, Streaks, Rockets, Sharks.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Warriors, Hornets, Rockets, Raptors, Knicks, Lakers, Jazz, Hawks.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Runnin' Rebels, Big Red, Jazz, Fighting Irish, Lakers, Magic.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Stars, Jazz, Raptors, Comets, Bulls, Liberty, Magic, Hornets.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Bulls, Lakers, Vikings, Pistons, Flying Eagles, Cavaliers, Spurs, Celtics.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Lakers, Raptors, Thunder, Celtics.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Wolverines, Rebels, Cougars, Lakers, Nuggets, Rockets, Sonics, Bulls.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Rebels, Eagles, Jazz, Knicks, Bulls, Raptors, Magic, Mud Dogs.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Jazz, Lakers, Crimson Tide, Hornets, Runnin' Rebels, Bulls, Suns, Pistons.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like SS Silver East, Raptors, Rangers Slv, Fireblades.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like SS Gold West, Thunder Brz, Bulldogs, Scorpions, Blackhawks, Wildcats.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like SS Diamond, High Rollers, Renegades, Rattlers, Bullfrogs, Iguanas, Devils.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like SS Diamond East, Cody Petersen, High Rollers, Troy Beer, Steven Trovato, Randy Huartson, Tom Chiello, Andy Amundson, Roadrunners.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like SS Silver Girls, Rebels, Magic, Hornets, Stingrays.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like SS Silver West at BM, TJ Knudsen, Robert Vadasy, Randy Huartson, Tom Chiello, Andy Amundson, Roadrunners.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like 16 & Over Adult BB, Chiefs, Thunder, Rangers.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like 16 & Over Adult BB MW, Mud Dogs, Vanderwerken, Air Qubn III, Sara Lee.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like GREEN VALLEY ROLLERHOCKEY Standings as of 2/8/98 Gold Division, Ice Bergs, Express, Cougars, Bears, Mavericks, Wolves, Sharks.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like GREEN VALLEY ROLLERHOCKEY Standings as of 2/8/98 Silver Division, Tiara Bowman, Hayden Hoffman, Ben Holst, Roland Zagoni, Matthew Brown, Ice Bergs.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Ducks, Sharks Slv, Renegades Slv.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Rattlers, Dramise, Sterrett, Trovato, Bucholez, Terkel, Iguanas.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Lawrence, Homewood, Harter.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Thunder Brz, Bulldogs, Scorpions, Blackhawks, Wildcats.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like High Rollers, Renegades, Rattlers, Bullfrogs, Iguanas, Devils.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Blades, Holiday Hockey, Post Net, Dark Warriors, Roadrunners, Boulder City Beavers.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Chiefs, Thunder, Rangers.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Andrew Amundson, Joey Dramise, Casey Sparks, Matthew Prejean, Tim Broo.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Preston Day, Jeff Morgan, Frank Iovino, Ryan Johnson, Matt Hands, Ryan Kirst, Oscar Dhingra.

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Table with columns W, L, T for various teams like Silver Division, Ian Giovinazzo, Michael Balogh, Sean Balogh, Gino Campagna, Nathan Fowler, Joey Bohan, Joseph Renna, Andrew Hendrix.

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WRESTLING

From Page 15

14 wrestlers to the dance, led by Yonas Woldu (125), Mario Paladino (140), Mike Bartholow (152) and Tom Cass (189) who were all 7-0 and will have No. 1 seeds in their weight class.

"Each of these wrestlers have all had great seasons, but they will now have to take every match like it may be their last," Silverado coach Bob Clements said.

In addition to the top seeds, the Skyhawks' other wrestlers will include: Lance Herndon, Bobby Asai, Kevin Riordan, Tom Rucci, Darryl McDonald, Brock

Table with columns GA, Avg. for Silver Division, Diamond Division, Bronze Division, Adult Division.

Green Valley Plus

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# PANORAMA

- ▼ LIFESTYLES
- ▼ OUTDOORS
- ▼ WHAT'S PLAYING
- ▼ LAST WORDS

A LOOK  
'ON THE  
SIDELINES'  
PAGE 2

February 12-13, 1998

Page 1

## Experiencing the great outdoors

### Area Boy Souts hold Eagle Fire Rendezvous

Barb Henderson  
Special to the News

The Boulder Dam Area Council Boy Scouts of America, held their Eagle Fire Rendezvous last weekend, an event that allows Scouts to participate and compete in outdoor experiences.

For the historical "Mountain Man," these experiences were the way of life.

Scouts aged 13 to 18 enjoyed many events including black powder shooting, cabor toss, gold panning, tracking and trapping, log sawing and were given the opportunity to learn other primitive skills. Several Scouts got into the spirit of the event by dressing in historical attire of the mountain men.

Rendezvous is one way for Scouts to appreciate the past and actually learn outdoor skills through participation.

This event, held in Jean, is one of many planned during February.

February marks the Boy Scouts of America's 88th anniversary.

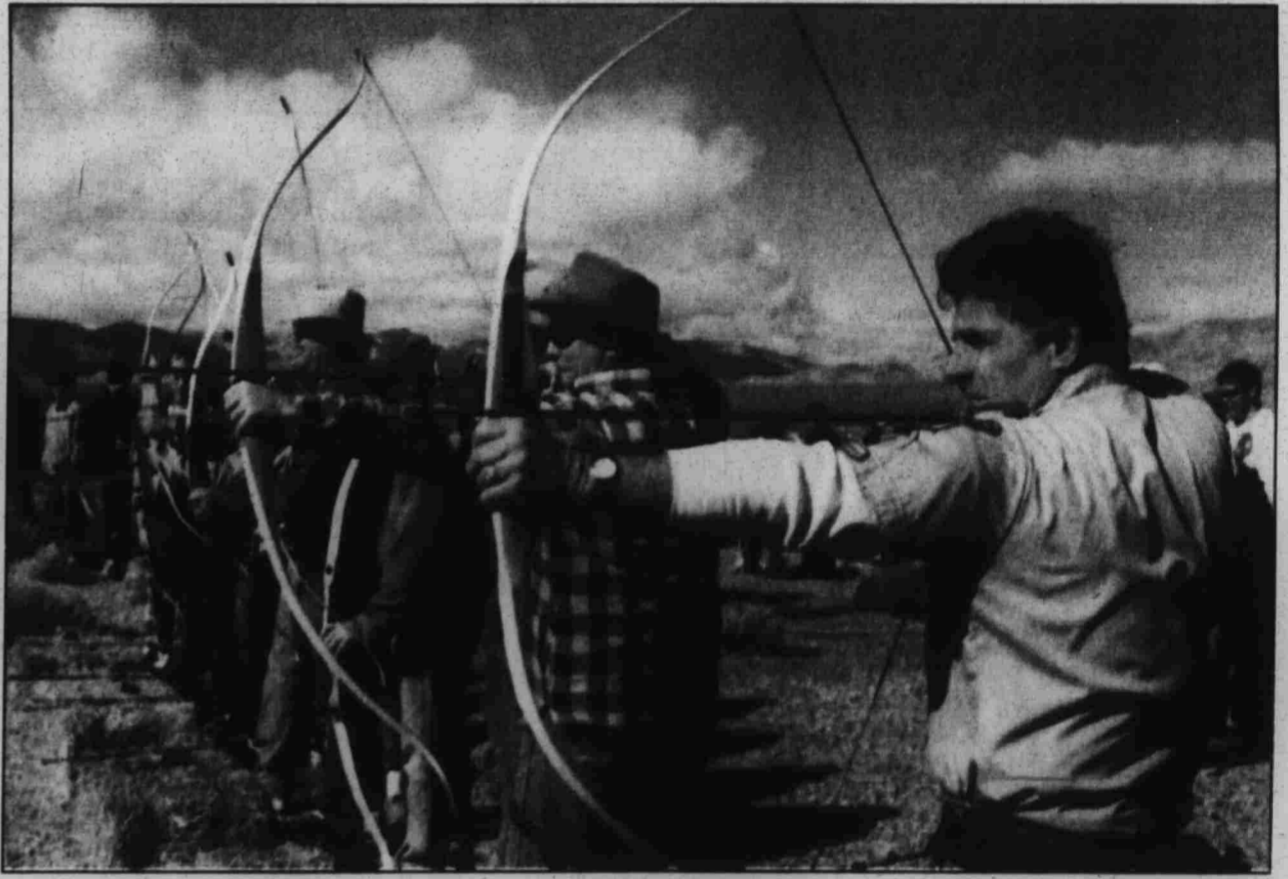
It is a youth organization providing education, responsibility, leadership skills and programs that will have a positive impact on young individuals.



LOVE FLUTE — Rick Freeman of Great Bald Eagle Creations plays one of his hand-tunes electronically, are also known as "love flutes" as they were used by Native Americans in courtship. The instruments, which Freeman handcrafts and Americans in courtship.



TRACKING — Members of Boy Scout Troop 132, from Porterville, Calif., attempt to identify re-creations of animal footprints in an animal tracking exercise.



STRAIGHT SHOOTERS — Boy Scouts, along with troop leaders, test their aim in an archery competition.

### THE AMMUNITION



Scouts at the 1998 Eagle Fire Rendezvous got a chance to make bullets in the manner of the pioneers. Far left: liquid lead is poured into a mold which casts the bullets. Center, using gloves to protect his hands from the heat, a scout squeezes excess lead from the mold. Far right, Nathan Wheeler shows off the finished product, a handful of lead bullets.



TEEPEE TOWN — The main campground of the Eagle Fire Rendezvous consisted of several re-creations of Native American teepees.

Photos by Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

# LIFESTYLES

Page 2 Panorama February 12-13, 1998

## ON THE SIDELINES

D. J. ALLEN

### Negative 'journalism' usually has its roots

It was refreshing to see mega-sports agent Leigh Steinberg discuss the Dallas Cowboys and Jerry Jones last week instead of listening to another biased, so-called, sports broadcast journalist talk about the franchise.

Steinberg, who represents the likes of such National Football League stars as Steve Young and Troy Aikman, relayed on Fox Sports' "Last Word" last Thursday night a message that you will rarely ever find in today's media — the Cowboys are in good hands with Jones, who bought the struggling franchise prior to the 1989 season and returned it to elite status.

The Cowboys, one of the most storied franchises in all of American sports, cannot and will not escape the headlines — no matter the situation.

However, one thing needs to be remembered when the Cowboys are discussed — success brings jealousy.

Just look at the Chicago Bulls or New York Yankees. For every one fan that loves the team with a passion, there is five fans that hate it.

Think about how many times you have

heard people say they hate the Arizona Cardinals or Los Angeles Clippers. You haven't.

Why? They don't win.

This past weekend, I heard a national radio talk show host boast to all of his listeners he was a "Yankee hater." He then continued to explain how bad of a decision it was for New York to acquire second baseman Chuck Knoblauch from the Minnesota Twins for four minor league prospects and cash.

It was an obvious opinion he stated as fact. But, he justified it being a bad trade for the sole reason he "hates" the Yankees.

That is what the media does with the Cowboys on a daily basis.

Example No. 1.

Much is made season after season about Jones going down on the field at the end of the Dallas games.

How do you know he is there? Because the



networks always show him.

Did you know it is a tradition for Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen to head to his team's sideline with five minutes left in every game?

Is there something wrong with the owner going to his sidelines at the end of a game to watch his team.

No. But, in Jones' case there seems to be. Example No. 2.

In the past 12 months, how many Dallas Cowboy players have been in trouble with the law or have been issued a suspension.

Zero. Michael Irvin's past is brought up on a daily basis. Is it just me or did his now infamous motel room act occur during the same off-season that Brett Favre spent time in a drug rehabilitation clinic?

Forgot about Favre, didn't you? Or, at least the media let you forget about him.

And, example No. 3.

In a day and age when sports stars are considered to be self-centered and don't worry about their respective teams, Aikman has been just the opposite.

Last off-season, Aikman traveled across the

country to personally workout with the top five tight ends eligible for the draft.

Who better would you want to scout and work with a possible offensive draft pick than the team's starting quarterback — a three-time Super Bowl winner at that.

However, once again the critics came out on the Cowboys.

People asked, "Who's running the team?" and "Why does Aikman have so much power?"

For a winning team such as the Dallas Cowboys, it isn't and will never be a win-win situation.

There are millions of fans across the country that "hate" the Dallas Cowboys — and that doesn't exclude members of the media.

So the next time you hear a message regarding the Cowboys or any sports player or team for that matter, remember who the messenger is.

Looking at where they come from is usually more informative than what they have to say.

D.J. Allen is Public Relations Director for Henderson Home News.

## Valentine stories and poems for children

"I gave a hundred valentines. A hundred, did I say? I gave a thousand valentines one cold and wintry day ..." The poem is titled "Valentines," and the book, "Valentine's Day: Stories and Poems," edited by Caroline F. Bauer (1993, ages 4 and up), contains many other poems, short stories, a recipe for chocolate candy, a bibliography of additional reading, and ways to say "I love you" in 12 different languages.

It is a silly, amusing, sweet, and engaging book which is sure to be a young poetry lover's delight.

In "Pete's Puddles," by Hannah Roche (1996, ages 3 to 6), it is raining outside so little Pete must play inside.

But, all is well because Sandra, his friend from down the street, comes over to paint with him.

Then Pete's mom decides to take them both shopping. On their way home, the rain stops and they decide it would be fun to visit a park to swing, play, and, of course, jump in every puddle they can find.

Back home, the day comes to a delicious conclusion with a big cup of yummy hot chocolate.

This little book, easy for small hands to hold, has a brief text with bright illustrations done in primary colors that will really appeal to little children eager to share books and experiences. Just make sure you have some hot chocolate ready when you share this story.

In "Winnie the Pooh's Valentine," by Bruce Talkington (1995, ages 3 to 7), Pooh Bear is busy decorating his home for a Valentine celebration when his friend, Roo, comes a-calling.

Roo is really worried. He wants to surprise his mom with a special valentine, but he doesn't know how to go about making one.

So, they put their heads together and decide they need more heads. Enter Piglet, Tigger, Rabbit, Gopher, and Eeyore to the rescue.

When the dust settles, a beautiful, but huge, boulder chiseled into the shape of a heart by Gopher, painted by Tigger, and inscribed by Roo is unveiled.

But this towering valentine does present a really large problem. Never fear, Pooh and his

See Valentine  
Page 13

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

## Valentine's Day Specials

**DIAMOND**

3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Reservations Suggested 454-8009

**Broiled Filet with Pinot and Pistachios Encrusted**

**\$24<sup>99</sup>**

**Salmon Florentine with Seafood Cream Sauce**

**\$22<sup>99</sup>**



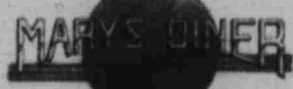
Served 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

**Grilled Chicken and Caper Sauce**

**\$7<sup>99</sup>**

**Filet and Shrimp Combo**

**\$11<sup>99</sup>**



11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

**Chicken Angelo**

**\$6<sup>99</sup>**

**The Great Buffet**

Lunch - 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Hundreds of items including Ham and Roast Beef at the carving station.

Only **\$6<sup>99</sup>**

Dinner - 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Features Jambalaya Pasta, Southern Fried Catfish, Roast Turkey and more.

Only **\$8<sup>99</sup>**

**Tumbleweed Barbershop Quartet**

will be serenading from

5 - 7 p.m.

& 8 - 10 p.m.

**Papamio's**  
ITALIAN KITCHEN

3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Reservations Suggested 454-8041

**Poached Atlantic Salmon**

**\$17<sup>99</sup>**

**Chicken Florentine**

**\$16<sup>99</sup>**



4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

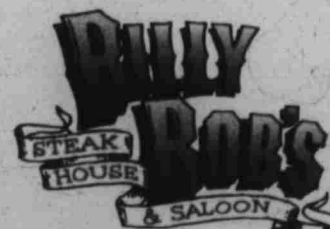
Reservations Suggested 454-8044

**Mignon Asado**

**\$12<sup>99</sup>**

**Camarones a la Diablo**

**\$12<sup>99</sup>**



3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Reservations Suggested 454-8031

**Lobster Medallions**

**\$24<sup>99</sup>**

**N.Y. Steak & Cajun Grilled Shrimp**

**\$21<sup>99</sup>**

**SAM'S TOWN**

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BOYD GAMING CORPORATION

# Boulder City Sailor visits Hong Kong

Oriental beauty, exotic sights, massive crowds, towering buildings, great night-life and excellent shopping opportunities mean one thing — Hong Kong.

These are some of the things that will come to mind when Boulder City's Randy W. Martin, 32, tells his family and friends about his visit to the Pearl of the Orient.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Martin, the son of Marguerite Martin of Boulder City, and his shipmates stationed aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Lake Champlain, recently made a port visit to Hong Kong during a six-month tour.

For more than a century, Hong Kong has been a favorite stop for sailors' on tours to the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf.

"During my visit I did a lot of shopping. Besides shopping, I indulged in many cultural activities



Randy W. Martin

like touring and eating various types of food. This was my sixth visit to Hong Kong and every time I've experienced something new," said Martin, a 1983 graduate of Boulder City High School.

He is a radar and navigation specialist on the Lake Champlain

where he uses radar in the tracking and identification of ships and aircraft.

For nearly 100 years, Hong Kong had been a British Crown Colony and U.S. warships made more than 60 port calls there annually. On July 1, the British handed over the South Pacific city to its new landlord, Communist China. Although Hong Kong is now under Communist rule, Martin was happy to find that the city's unique atmosphere, at least on the surface, was no different.

"In many ways, the people of Hong Kong are the same as us. Almost everywhere we went, we saw people with cellular telephones, dressed in suits and big on sports. Unlike the western cities, Hong Kong is built on small areas of land, this gives the city its own unique beauty," Martin said.

Based in San Diego, Martin and the Lake Champlain are

currently enforcing U.N. sanctions against Iraq as part of Operation Southern Watch in the Arabian Gulf. He feels it's important for the Navy to deploy ships like the Lake Champlain to the Middle East, especially when tensions with Iraq are high.

"As the world's strongest country, it's important to make our presence known to everyone. Deployments are a great opportunity to interact with different people and cultures. Each member of the military is an ambassador of the U.S. and it's our duty to present ourselves to the world as the best of the best," said Martin, a 12-year Navy veteran.

Although Martin and the Lake Champlain will continue to help maintain a tenuous peace in the Gulf for the next four months, their visit to beautiful Hong Kong will be the topic of sea stories long after the deployment is over.

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## BRIEFS

### 'Freedoms' celebrated

"Remembering the Freedoms," a two-day celebration of African American culture through song, drama, dance and oral history will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14-15, at the West Charleston Library Theater.

The free event is open to the public and offers the best of national touring and local artists from 12:30 to 4 p.m. both days.

Special guest vocalist is Johnny Ray Watson from his role of Joe in "Showboat," and his rendition of "Ol' Man River" is a show stopper, a spokesman said. The show depicts several Black leaders including Buffalo Soldier Sgt. Stance, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. DuBois, Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X.

The Las Vegas chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. will present an oral history of their struggles and make a presentation to several schools and libraries of the GI Joe Tuskegee Fighter Pilot dolls, a gift of Hasbro Toy Co.

This event will also showcase Dharvi Morgenstern's tribute to African queens, Kim Russell's "Sojourner Truth," comedy by Jay Bernard, and an interpretative dance by Rhonda Simmons.

National touring artist Lewis Tucker's one-man show, "Can I Sing for you Brother," will round out the program with San Francisco soprano Denise Mitchell offering gospel standards.

### Bryans to be honored

The Frontier Girl Scout Council will honor Sen. Richard and Bonnie Bryan on Feb. 18, with its Award of Distinction, the highest community service award given by the organization.

The Bryans were chosen for their ongoing support of the organization, especially help with the six drop-in centers, which bring the Girl Scout experience to girls from all income levels and cultural backgrounds.

The event, "For the Love of Girl Scouts," will be held at the Palace Station Hotel and Casino in the Roundhouse Ballroom. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

For reservations or more information, call 385-3677.

### County spring classes offered

The Clark County Parks and Recreation Department offers more than 300 classes in adventure recreation, arts and crafts, child development, exercise and fitness, languages, martial arts, music, sports, and special interest.

Classes are offered at one or more of 11 community center locations. Mail-in registration will be held Feb. 13-19. Walk-in registration begins Feb. 23. The six-week class sessions will be held from March 2 to April 11.

Offerings include: Backpacking Skills, Fossil Hunting, Children's Gun Safety, Pilot Ground School, Creative Video Expression, Photography, Painting, Retirement Planning, Trout Fishing, Ballet and Tap, Foreign Languages for Children, Active Learning, Line Dancing, Sports Skills, Hispanic folk Dance, Antique Collecting, Italian Cooking, Creative Thinking, Tai Chi, Yoga, Juggling, Spanish, Poetry, Master Acting, Piano, Improvisational Comedy, Adult Sports Leagues, Tennis, Babysitting Certification, Parenting Skills and more.

Class locations include Guinn Center, 6480 Fairbanks, (near Torrey Pines and Flamingo), 455-8393; Lowden Center, 3333 Cambridge, 455-7169; Orr Center, 1520 Katie (behind the Boulevard Mall), 455-7196; Paradise Center, 4770 South Harrison, 455-7513; Parkdale Center, 3200 Ferndale, 455-7517; Sunrise Center, 2240 Linn Lane, 455-7600; Von Tobel Center, 3610 E. Carey Ave. (Pecos and Carey), 455-7699; Walnut Cecile Center, 3880 Cecile, 455-8402; Whitney Center, 5700 Missouri, 455-7573; and Winchester Center, 3130 S. McLeod, 455-7340.

For a copy of the latest brochure or for more information, call 455-8200.

### Choreographers' Showcase set

The ninth annual Choreographers' Showcase will be on stage Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21-22, the Charleston Heights Arts Center, 800 S. Brush, Las Vegas.

Advance tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$8 for students, seniors and disabled. Call 229-6383. Tickets at the door are \$12 and \$10.

The Showcase serves as an outlet for local dancers to experiment and display choreographic talent in an artistic setting. To be in the showcase, choreographers audition and are selected by a panel of judges.

Featured will be a piece by award-winning choreographer Kathryn Posin, performed by UNLV Dance Department students. Posin recently received a Choreography Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information, call 229-6383.

### Ensign hosts AGC dinner

The Associated General Contractors of Las Vegas, a non-profit organization, will hold a membership dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the Riviera Hotel/Casino, "Top-of-the-Riv."

Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev., will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$40, and can be obtained by calling the AGC office, 796-9986, or at the door the day of the dinner.

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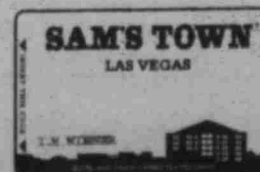


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# OUTDOORS

Page 4 Panorama February 12-13, 1998

## LV Flappers dedicated to waterfowl

Women are once again making plans to flock together on behalf of waterfowl. The women's chapter of Ducks Unlimited, known as the Las Vegas Flappers chapter, is gearing up for its annual banquet, to be held Friday, Feb. 20, at the Gold Coast Hotel and Casino. Monies raised will go toward the continuation of waterfowl and habitat conservation programs. The committee has been working hard on planning the event, obtaining wonderful auction items and door prizes to the details of the evening's programs.

The LV Flappers chapter of Ducks Unlimited Banquet should be all its "quacked-up" to be. Attending the banquet is a wonderful way for sportsmen and women to support the local women's chapter and to join one of the finest

### OUTDOORS WITH BARB

BARB HENDERSON

conservationist organizations dedicated to wise conservation of waterfowl and their habitat.

To purchase tickets or for more information about the chapter, call Pamela Goodwill, 896-1588.

•Frontier Girl Scout Council will hold its annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale from Feb. 27 to March 14. Each box is \$3. Call 385-3677.

•Congratulations to the Boy Scouts of America. February marks the 88th anniversary of the Boy Scouts. Call 736-4366.

•National Parks Service will hold Friday evening programs through February at Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Call 293-8990.

•Foundation of North American Wild Sheep will hold its outdoor hunting and sportsman show Feb. 18-21, at the Reno Hilton. Call the FNAWS office in Cody, Wyo., (307) 527-6261.

•Las Vegas Ski and Social Club has a hotline telephone number for information on activities and meetings. Call 458-0469.

•Lake Mead Boatowners' Association will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Lake Mead Marina. Call Diane Palmer, 457-2797.

•The Southern Nevada March of Dimes is gearing up for its annual WalkAmerica. To join a team, call 732-9255.

•Las Vegas Power Squadron is holding registration for a public boating course in March. Call Clint Moore, 255-3590.

•Nevada Division of Wildlife

reminds state anglers and hunters that annual licenses and attached stamps are valid through Feb. 28. The new license year runs from March 1 to the end of February (not the calendar year as in some states). Fishing and hunting licenses for 1998-99 will be available by mid-February, at most sporting goods dealers, bait/tackle shops and marinas. Call NDOW, 486-5127.

•The National Wild Turkey Federation Las Vegas chapter will hold its annual banquet Saturday, March 7, at the Showboat Hotel. Call Greg Clark, 432-6033. "Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors."

Henderson is the Outdoors Editor for the News

## Ranger programs set at Lake Mohave

Join Park Ranger programs on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays through April 12 at Lake Mohave in Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

All times are for Arizona, which is on Mountain Standard Time, — one hour later than Nevada, which is on Pacific Standard Time.

Talks will be held at the Katherine amphitheater each Wednesday and Saturday evening beginning at 7 p.m. (MST). Walks originate at the Katherine Ranger Station each Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. A 2 p.m. talk will be held at the Katherine Picnic Area. The programs are free and the public is invited.

**Travel the World** on Wednesday evenings with Park Volunteer Virginia Forbes. The program will feature a new travel adventure each week. Join Forbes for an armchair trip around the Southwest.

Saturday evening programs will alternate weekly and include:

**Photographing the Mojave Desert.** Offered on the first and third Saturdays of the month, explore the world of the Mojave Desert and Lake Mead NRA through the medium of nature photography. Park Ranger Dave Gafney will teach techniques of wilderness and desert photography.

**Early Passages.** Offered on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month, Gafney will present the sequence of events that brought "Gentleman Trapper" Jedidiah Strong Smith to lead the first group of Euro-Americans through the Katherine Landing area in 1826. Learn more about this incredible adventure that cost of the lives of many of Smith's men.

**Desert Ecology Walk.** Walks begin at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoons. Join Park Ranger Robin White for an easy, one hour Desert Ecology Walk, and learn about

amazing adaptations plants and animals have made to survive the harsh conditions of life in the Mojave Desert.

**Bird Walk.** Join Park Ranger Laura Seager for an easy, one-hour Bird Walk at 9 a.m. Sundays, to view seasonal feathered visitors to Katherine Landing. For best viewing, participants are asked to bring binoculars and a bird guide.

**Creatures of the Desert.** At 2 p.m. on Sundays, Meet at the Katherine Picnic Area at 2 p.m. Sundays, for a talk about Creepy, Crawly Creatures of the Desert by Park Ranger Dave Gafney. Learn about tarantulas, scorpions and other invertebrates of the Mojave Desert and the remarkable ways they have developed to survive in a land of extremes.

For more information about these activities or Lake Mead National Recreation Area, stop by the Katherine Ranger Station daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (MST) or call (520) 754-3272.

## Callville boat ramp closed

Lake Mead boaters are advised the courtesy dock at the Callville Bay public launch ramp will be out of the water for repairs until March 1, according to Lake Mead National Recreation Area Superintendent Alan O'Neill.

"We regret the inconvenience to boaters in having to pull the dock for repairs," said O'Neill. "However, this dock was in need of major rehabilitation work, and we wanted to get that done before the main boating season."

Work on the dock will include rewelding on the frame as well as redecking. O'Neill indicated that the dock will be returned to the water as quickly as possible.

## Outdoor sports boots go the distance

Wolverine Boots and Shoes has been keeping outdoors sportsmen's feet warm, dry and comfortable since 1883. As technology improves and more people participate in outdoors activities, Wolverine keeps in step with new products, new classifications and new performance materials.

Using Gore-Tex waterproof laminates and Thinsulate insulations for its top-of-the-line winter boots, Wolverine adds new Mossy Oak mini camo pattern in both men's and women's 8-inch models and an 11-inch version.

Proven performance features include the proprietary Dura-Shock Comfort System designed to compress, as weight is distributed first on the heel and then on the ball of the foot, absorbing impact. To prove its claim that boots utilizing this system are the most comfortable in the world, the company has been offering a 30-day guarantee.

Another important feature of the Outdoor Sport boots are the Vibram rubber outsoles which offer superior traction; and a polyurethane mid-sole gives additional comfort.



Some of Wolverine's boot styles.

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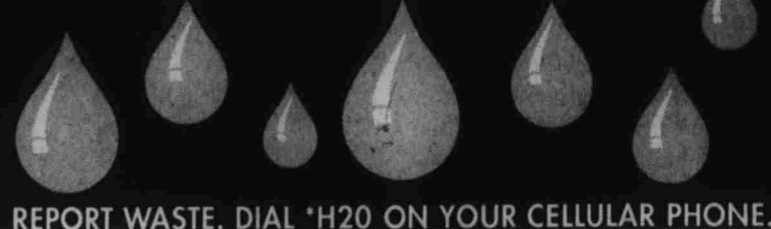


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# Skippers attend safe boating class

**Ray Eicher**  
The Las Vegas Power Squadron safe boating class held last month in Henderson had 16 students. I made a short visit to one of the classes and stayed long enough for the first segment of the course called "Boat Smart."

## BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

the lake, I think you will agree the wind does blow occasionally at Lake Mead—especially when you are trying to pull into a dock or slip.

The instructors gave several suggestions that I needed to be reminded about when docking.

Such as preparing the boat before docking. I always seem to forget to put out my fenders. I launch my rig from the trailer and head for the dock.

Just before I get there, I start to look for them. The last time I was already at the dock and had tied a line when I noticed the boat was banging into the dock. And I had written a column on fenders. Hope nobody notices.

Every suggestion given made me all the more convinced that safe boating classes should be taken by the rookie skipper as well as those who have been on the lake for many years. I support mandatory completion of a safe boating class for all Nevada skippers before going out on the water.

Classes are only four weeks long. I am certain you will learn something or, as in my case, remember something to help you become a safety-conscious boater.

The next meeting of the Lake Mead Boatowners' Association should be interesting. Although January attendance was still low, the discussion was lively.

Problems and concerns of slip renters was a main topic. Representatives of the Nevada yacht Club and LMBOA will meet in February to see if some solutions can be worked out.

Once two organizations get going, much can be accomplished as there are many experienced boaters in each group who can come up with workable solution.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in the Lake Mead Marine restaurant. You don't have to be a member to attend.

A sport show will come to Cashman Field Center on Feb. 19. Winter is a great time to look over the latest available safety equipment. It is a good time to check present gear to see if any needs to be replaced. Stop by the Power Squadron booth while you are there. Until next time, keep your bilge dry.

Eicher, a long-time valley resident, considers himself a part-time boater and fisherman.

# Rocky Shoes, Ducks Unlimited in partnership

Rocky Shoes & Boots, Inc., the leading outdoor footwear manufacturer in the world, is proud to announce a partnership with Ducks Unlimited, the world's largest private waterfowl and wetlands conservation organization.

According to director of marketing Dennis Dissler, "This bond is only logical since Rocky consumers and DU members and

supporters share the same love for outdoors and the well-being of the environment."

Rocky and DU were both founded more than 60 years ago.

DU's 673,000 members have raised more than \$1 billion for conservation projects, restored or enhanced nearly 8 million acres of wetlands throughout North

America, and currently maintain more than 11,000 North American conservation projects.

DU has also aided in the race to save numerous endangered species including the Whooping Crane, Peregrine Falcon, Louisiana Black Bear, American Bald Eagle and more.

A significant portion of proceeds generated from sales of the

DU styles will help to support the organization's goal to support waterfowl, endangered species and wetlands conservation projects.

Rocky Shoes & Boots, Inc. has been designing and manufacturing quality outdoor and work footwear for the past 65 years. Products are available in more than 3,000 retail and catalog outlets throughout North America and Europe.

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# Girl Scouts to sell cookies

Frontier Girl Scout Council is gearing up for the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale, Feb. 27-March 14. Each box will cost \$3.

Check the main entrance of major grocery stores for a Girl Scout cookie booth. Cookies can also be preordered from Jan. 17-Feb. 1, by calling the Girl Scout service center.

All eight varieties will be available this year including Ice Ginger Daisies, 5 World Cinnamons, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Cookies, Lemon Pastry Creams, Shortbreads, Thin Mints and Caramel Delights.

The sale helps girls develop leadership skills and practice resourcefulness and self-reliance, and it generates revenue for troops, Girl Scout councils and Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. to fund the Girl Scout program in the U.S.

"However it is the girls themselves that are the primary beneficiaries of the cookie sale through what they learn and experience by taking part in the sale and through the programs and services made possible by the revenue the sale generates," said public relations director Juergen Barbusca.

Girl Scouts have sold more than 1 billion boxes of cookies since they began organized sales in 1936. If laid end to end they would circle the globe over five times, or build a Cheops pyramid or a Great Wall.

To preorder cookies and for more information on the cookie sale or about Girl Scouting, contact the Girl Scout service center, 385-3677.

# Anglers cited

Nevada Division of Wildlife game wardens cited two Las Vegas anglers on Jan. 23 at Sunset Park, for possessing 39 rainbow trout over the legal limit.

The errant anglers can receive fines of up to \$500 each and face possible civil penalties for the alleged violations.

Officer Toni Wagner said NDOW stocked the pond with approximately 2,200 trout the day before the violations occurred. She also said the daily and possession limits at Sunset Park are three game fish.

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# YOUR HEALTH

Page 6 Panorama February 12-13, 1998

## Diet, vigilance may protect against prostate cancer

The verdict isn't in, but many cases of prostate cancer might be prevented by taking some steps that are probably good for you anyway, says a Stanford University urologist who specializes in this disease, the most common form of cancer to strike men.

"We need more studies, but preliminary evidence suggests that up to 75% of prostate cancer cases could be prevented by changes in life-style — particularly diet. Cutting out the fat may be the best way to prevent prostate cancer," said Dr. James Brooks, an assistant professor of urology who practices with UCSF Stanford Health Care.

"We've also seen studies indicating that natural substances in vegetables — including lycopene, the red pigment found in tomatoes, and selenium, an element found in garlic, grains and other plant foods — may help reduce prostate cancer," said Brooks.

For example, one study suggested that a dietary supplement of selenium (200 micrograms daily) can lower the risk of prostate cancer by 66% and may be effective against colon and lung cancer as well.

Selenium encourages the body to produce antioxidant enzymes that protect against cancer. Antioxidants appear to ward off cancer by neutralizing unstable molecules that can damage the DNA of healthy cells. Beta Carotene, the substance that makes carrots orange, is a direct source of antioxidants, and its role in preventing prostate cancer is also being explored, Brooks said.

Brooks himself is researching how the production of one antioxidant enzyme normally found in the prostate gets turned off in

people with prostate cancer.

"If we can figure out how to turn it back on or compensate for its disappearance, we may be able to find new ways to prevent or slow prostate cancer," Brooks said.

While healthy eating habits may reduce the risk of prostate cancer, regular screening is a proven way to keep prostate cancer from going undetected.

Brooks recommends that all men over the age of 50 have a digital rectal exam by their doctors every year, along with a blood test known as the PSA (prostate-specific antigen) test. Men with a family history of prostate cancer

should start having both yearly exams starting at age 40, he said. So should African Americans, who are twice as likely to develop prostate cancer as whites or Asians he notes.

In most men, prostate cancer produces no symptoms in its early, most curable stages. In others, symptoms may include painful, difficult or frequent urination, blood in the urine, or persistent pain in the lower back, pelvis or upper thighs.

"These symptoms may also be a sign of a noncancerous urinary infection or other condition, but it's important to rule out prostate cancer if the symptoms persist," Brooks explains.

More than 80% of all prostate cancers are detected in men over the age of 60. In 1997, some 209,000 U.S. men were diagnosed with prostate cancer. The malady killed about 42,000 American men last year.

"When founded early and treated aggressively, prostate cancer can usually be cured — which means that regular check-ups can save lives," Brooks said.

## HEART FACTS DR. ROBERT CROKE, FACC

### Cardiac rehabilitation makes strides

In the 1950s, when President Eisenhower had a heart attack, the standard treatment was rest, rest and more rest. He was kept in bed, not even allowed to turn over by himself, for a week and allowed outside on the sun deck of the hospital only after several more weeks of wheelchair existence.

His confinement would probably have been longer if his cardiologist had been other than Paul Dudley White, a pioneer in recognizing people could recover from heart problems and that their recovery would be helped by carefully chosen activity.

Since then, we've seen amazing strides in the recognition and treatment of heart attacks, resulting in much improved survival and much improved return to full activity.

We now have new drugs to restore blood flow to the heart and save muscle tissue, and other drugs to ease the burden of work on the heart and preserve muscle tissue. We also have surgical and angioplasty techniques to provide new blood flow to the

entire heart and provide stability for years into the future.

While exercise programs are not quite as dramatic as some of these other treatments, they have contributed importantly to the improved outlook for patients with heart disease.

Research scientists have shown that properly constructed programs increase numbers of people returning to fully active lives compared to the old ways of caring for patients.

Modern rehabilitation programs are holistic, including exercise at increasing grades of effort, education in risk factors and medications, and coaching in stress management, beginning in the coronary care unit or post operative recovery unit soon after the patient arrives.

Exercise starts with light calisthenics in bed and getting up on the day after arrival for patients who are doing well. On release, walking outdoors is encouraged. After several weeks, the patient is invited to participate in group exercise at the cardiac center. Sessions are usually one hour, three days per week, for 12 weeks.

The group includes four to eight people taking turns on treadmills, stationary bicycles, rowing machines and weights. Each spends eight or 10 minutes at a station; then changes places with a classmate at another station.

Patients are supervised on-site by nurses experienced in coronary care and trained in rehabilitation, who judge workloads for individual patients according to diagnosis and disability; monitor progress and adjust work as patients become conditioned and more capable. Some programs have an exercise physiologist on staff.

Managed by a physician, it requires a physician certified in advanced life support to be in the building while patients are exercising.

If exercising within three months or so of a heart attack or operation, patients wear radio transmitters sending EKG signals to a central monitoring station, allowing heart rate and rhythm to be read and enabling patients to stop immediately at trouble, allowing patients to push harder and seek faster progress than could be allowed

unsupervised.

Also difficult to measure but as important as exercise, is education, which comes from the staff, concerning exercise, diet, medications and recognition of warning signals. Stress is closely tied to hearts and blood vessels—programs can be effective in learning to handle stress more creatively and less destructively.

Education also takes place between patients. Newcomers enter classes with "old hands" in class for a few weeks or approaching graduation, who help newcomers learn about getting along with heart disease from experience, something professionals usually cannot do. Peer relations are invaluable and sometimes take an unusual twist. In one class, a member was smoking. They put pressure on him in a way that nurses and doctors could not, and he finally quit.

Cardiac rehabilitation programs are available at hospitals and some cardiology offices. Entry requires a doctor's referral. Most doctors are well aware of their value and are glad to make the referral.

## Arthritis Foundation offers children's summer camp

The Las Vegas branch of the Arthritis Foundation is currently recruiting campers and counselors for Camp Esperanza, a summer camp for children with arthritis and related diseases in the San Bernardino Mountains, near Big Bear, Calif.

The camp is a two-session, five day/four night sleepover camp for children ages 8 to 17 with any form of juvenile arthritis or rheumatic disease. Sessions run from Aug. 15-19 (for ages 8 to 12), and from Aug. 19-23 (for ages 13 to 17).

The camp provides well-planned, safe activities that are fun, challenging and exciting. Programs are designed to help campers make new friends, improve self-esteem, and discover new skills and interests.

Activities include horseback riding, swimming, arts and crafts, nature cabin, archery, ropes/challenge courses, campfires, and theme meals.

The staff consists of a blend of volunteers and professionals, over the age of 18, carefully selected because of their interest and experience in working with

individuals who have arthritis and related diseases.

For more information on becoming a camper or counselor for Camp Esperanza, contact the Arthritis Foundation, 367-1626.

## BRIEFS

### 'Domestic Violence' lecture at UMC

University Medical Center announces a special two-hour lecture, "Domestic Violence: Breaking the Cycle," will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Feb. 26, at the Clark County Chambers, first floor, Government Center, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway.

Speakers will feature Hedda Nussbaum, national speaker on Domestic Violence-Survivor; Dr. Annabel Barber, UMC surgeon; and Kathleen Brooks of SafeNest.

Discussion will focus primarily on the cycle of domestic violence, who is involved in domestic violence, and what experts consider physical and psychological abuse. Handouts on available services for those in domestic crisis will also be provided.

The program is free and open to the public. Seating is limited. Call Neva Brown, 383-2090, to reserve.

### Multiple Sclerosis information fair

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society Desert Southwest chapter will hold its annual information from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 21, at the Rehabilitation Hospital of Nevada-Las Vegas, 1250 S. Valley View Blvd. The event is free of charge and the public is welcome to attend.

Many exhibitors will provide information and answer questions for people who live with multiple sclerosis, their families and those who would like to learn more.

Dr. Dennis Bourdette, director of the Oregon Health Sciences MS Center, will speak and answer questions on MS research. Refreshments will be provided.

MS is a chronic disease affecting the central nervous system. Its symptoms run the gamut from slightly blurred vision to complete paralysis. It is not contagious, and it is rarely fatal, but it is unpredictable. An estimated third of a million Americans have multiple sclerosis, with nearly 200 new cases diagnosed every week.

### Cholesterol screening offered

University Medical Center will offer a free cholesterol screening for people aged 50 and older Feb. 18, at the UMC Nellis Quick Care, 61 N. Nellis Blvd.

Participants may eat a light breakfast and take medication. To register, call Charmaine Endres, 383-2095, at UMC's Silver Advantage.

### Clinic seeks participants for study of elderly depression

Pharmacology Research Clinic is seeking participants for a study on elderly depression.

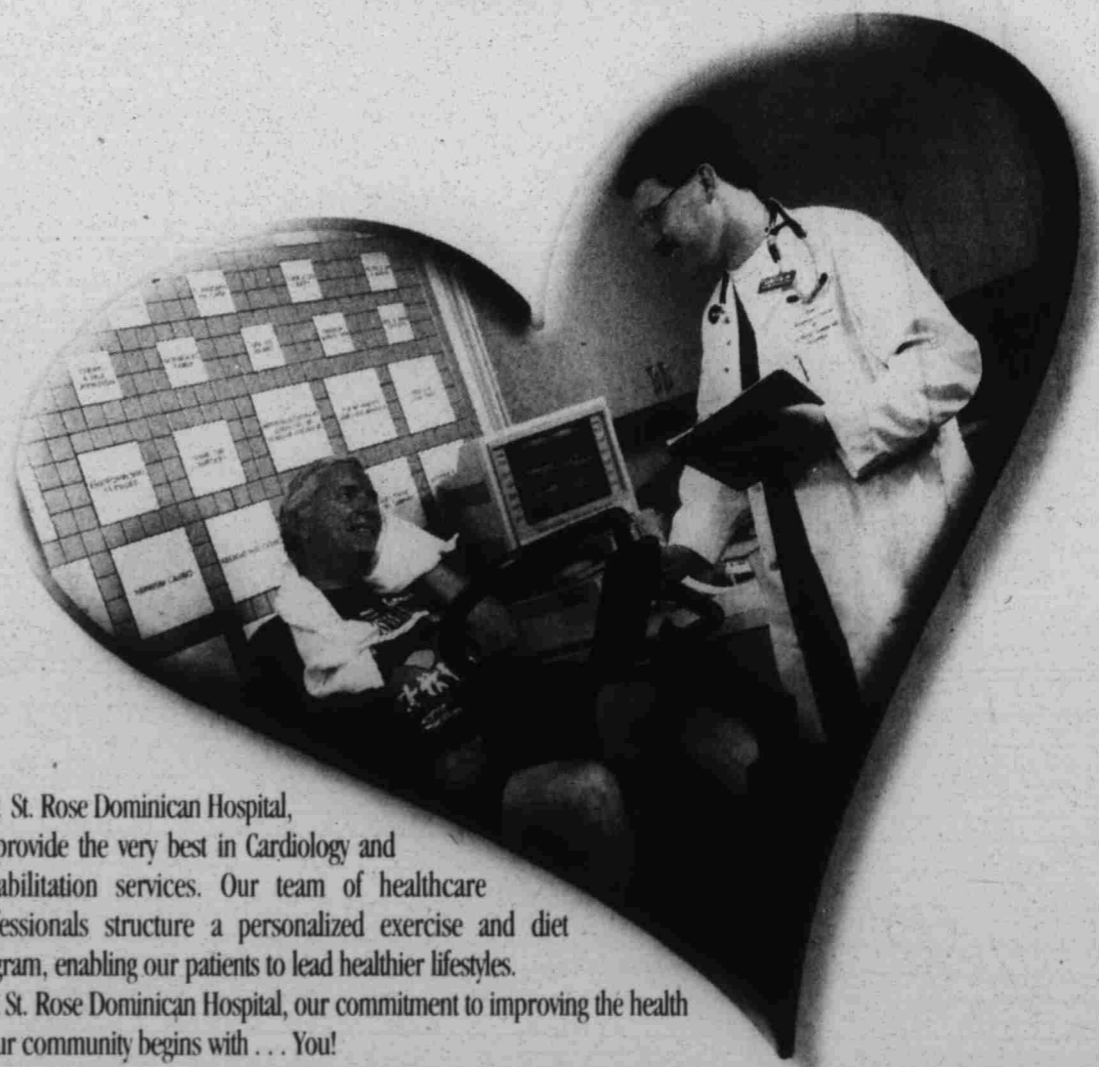
Individuals over age 64 may participate in the study if they meet criteria for major depression. Symptoms of major depression include; fatigue or loss of energy, weight loss or gain, depressed mood, feelings of worthlessness, loss of interest or pleasure, diminished ability to think or concentrate, insomnia, or recurrent thoughts of death.

Five or more of the above symptoms must be present during the same two-week period and represent a change from previous functioning to be considered a case of depression.

For those interested in participating, the study includes screenings, evaluations, and investigational medication for depression at no cost.

For more information or questions about the study, call the Pharmacology Research Clinic, 257-2600.

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# Stewart Indian School lecture

Phillip I. Earl

On Thursday, Feb. 19, the Nevada Historical Society will host the fourth lecture in its series, "Nevada's Native Americans: A Living History and Culture," at the Reno Museum, 1650 N. Virginia St., Reno.

Funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee, the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, Eugene Hattori, staff archaeologist with the Nevada State Office of Historic Preservation, will speak.

He will speak on "The Stewart Indian School: Archaeological Perspectives." Also speaking will be former students who will share memories and experiences. The program will begin at 7 p.m. and is free to the public. For more information, call 688-1191.

In 1977, archaeologists from the Nevada State Museum discovered a cache of refuse located near the school just south of Carson City. Initially, they believed that this find represented the remains of a Native American camp established in 1890-91 by parents concerned over the fate of their children, some of whom had been abducted by school authorities to live and go to school at Stewart.

A subsequent investigation revealed, however, that the trash piles originated with students and staff. Hattori and anthropologist Mary Rusco conducted the archaeological work and Edward Johnson and Warren D'Azevedo looked into the school's history and ethnography.

Functioning from 1890 to 1980, the school operated as a government boarding facility for Native American children. When it opened, fewer than 8% of native children were enrolled in formal educational institutions.

In 1890, the U.S. government embarked upon a policy of assimilation, inducing native peoples to turn away from their own traditions and find a place in



Nevada Historical Society Photograph

Students at Stewart Indian School, 1910. Note the uniforms.

Euro-American society. The students, many of them as young as 5 or 6, stayed until they were 18, living at the school and allowed to go home only during the summers.

Under school policies, they were required to speak English and were punished if caught using native languages. In these early years, Stewart operated on a semi-military basis, the students wearing blue uniforms, answering reveille at 6 a.m. and marching military-style to and from classes. Attendance at Christian church services three times a week was also mandatory.

Many students did not take to the restricted lifestyles and would get together in private to speak Paiute, Washoe and Shoshone. Others ran away or were taken out of the school by their parents. Punishments ranged from scrubbing walls and cleaning showers to being forced to carry heavy railroad ties around the grounds.

Girls were sometimes locked in the attic of their dormitory and both boys and girls were subject to corporal punishment with a strap.

## THIS WAS NEVADA

PHILLIP I. EARL

Those who persisted in running away sometimes wound up with a ball and chain attached to the ankle.

As the years passed, new Bureau of Indian Affairs guidelines reduced the military orientation of the school, and academics were emphasized over vocational instruction. The curriculum also changed to include instruction in the students' own native heritage.

Students who did well entered college and moved into the professions. Many former students believe that they benefited from the vocational and academic training they received and feel very positive about the years spent at Stewart.

Others, especially those from the earlier years, recall mainly the punishments and hardships they had to endure, as well as the difficult separation from their

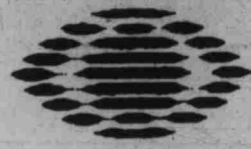
families and culture.

Hattori's lecture will focus upon the early history and lifeways of students and staff at Stewart, as reflected in archaeological remains. The former students will relate their experiences and the impact the school made on their lives. Stewart has many alumni in Northern Nevada and we can look forward to an informative discussion on the history and cultural significance of the school.

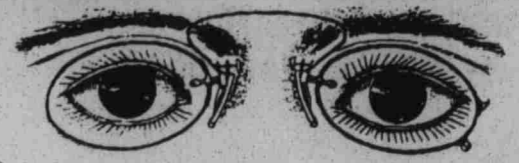
The fifth and final lecture in the series celebrating Nevada's Native American heritage will be given by Brian Wallace, chairman of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California, at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at the Reno Museum. He will speak on "The Washoe People and Their Relationship to the Land."

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno

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- AZ, SI, paintings on antiques
- UT, Krough, sculpted faces
- UT, Conrad, oils
- D, Wis Carson, metal sculpture

- FL, Marvel, cartoons
- OR, Snooks, sports cartoons
- OR, Hinshaw, metal sculpture
- TX, Sadberry, watercolors
- UT, Richardson, caricatures
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## BRIEFS

### Jewish Genealogy groups to meet

The Jewish Genealogy Society of Southern Nevada meets each month on the east and west sides of the valley to enable the participation of more people.

The west-side group will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, at the West Sahara Library, on West Sahara and Fort Apache, in Las Vegas. The program will be "A Genealogical Tour of the Library," followed by problem-solving sessions for beginners and advanced researchers.

For more information, call the West-side coordinators Carole Montell, 871-9773, or Mary Barkan, 362-8625.

The east-side group will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, at Midbar Kodesh Temple, 33 Cactus Garden Dr., in Henderson. The program will be "Jewish Genealogy on the Internet," followed by a problem-solving session and hands-on use of resources.

For more information, call president/East-side coordinator Schelly Dardashti, 896-1899.

Membership is open to all those interested in Jewish family history research, learning and utilizing methods and resources. The groups offer problem-solving and support of experienced researchers. Beginners and advanced researchers are always welcome.

### Jewish singles meet at The Hop

The 39 Again group for Jewish singles aged 50-60 will meet for an evening of socializing and dancing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, at The Hop, 1350 E. Tropicana Ave.

Sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Southern Nevada, the group plans activities for Jewish singles in the valley. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend the next program planning meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the JCC offices, 3909 S. Maryland Parkway, fourth floor.

For more information, call the JCC, 794-0090.

### ATTC to host open house

The Area Technical Trade Center, a school where CCSD high school students are able to study various vocational programs will host an open house from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11, during National Vocational Education Week.

ATTC is located at 444 W. Brooks Ave., southwest of Cheyenne Avenue and Commerce Street, between Martin Luther King Boulevard and I-15. From Cheyenne, head south on Commerce, then west on Brooks.

Refreshments will be prepared and served by the culinary arts students, while school tours will be conducted by students in the hotel operations program.

ATTC students attend classes for part of the day at their home campus, and attend classes in the vocational program of their choice for the remainder of the day at ATTC.

Graduates of ATTC can be found in a variety of jobs around the community: welding metal structures, finishing cabinets, designing and maintaining local landscapes, reserving hotel accommodations, preparing gourmet meals, repairing electronic equipment and computers, designing and printing professional documents, managing front-office operations, practicing entry-level nursing skills and more.

### Variety Club names new director

The Variety Club of Southern Nevada Board of Directors recently announced the appointment of Nancy M. Kosik as executive director.

Kosik has extensive experience in the nonprofit field. She was marketing/campaign director at United Way in Texas; development director at a public broadcasting station in New Mexico and state director for Easter Seals in Nevada.

Her earned a graduate degree from New Mexico State University in educational management and development and mass communications.

The Variety Club of Southern Nevada is a dedicated, caring, involved nonprofit organization committed to the well-being of disabled, disadvantaged and deserving children. Funds raised in Nevada stay in Nevada to be allocated to local organizations in need.

### Habitat for Humanity gets boost

Habitat for Humanity recently received a \$40,000 donation from Del Webb Corp., a Phoenix-based developer of new homes with operations throughout the Southwest.

Habitat for Humanity Las Vegas will receive a 20% share of the developer's donation, valued at \$8,600. Del Webb also made donations to chapters in Arizona, California, South Carolina and Texas.

Habitat for Humanity is a national non-profit organization with the mission of providing home ownership opportunities to low-income families. It operates through corporate funding, donations of construction materials and services and volunteer labor.

By the end of February, Habitat for Humanity Las Vegas will have completed 15 homes in the valley. The organization expects to complete six more homes by December 1998.

Donations may be sent to Habitat for Humanity Las Vegas, 1573 N. Decatur Blvd., Las Vegas, NV 89108, or call 638-6477.

### Catholic charities seeks volunteers

Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada is seeking volunteers to help with such sponsored programs as social services, migration and refugee services and the Catholic Charities Child Care Center.

"Because the needs of this community have grown tremendously, our need for volunteers has also grown," said Michael Husted, executive director of Catholic Charities. "We are looking for volunteers who can help us on a regular basis and other volunteers or civic groups who are interested in helping out with specific projects or programs."

Catholic Charities offers diverse volunteer opportunities with programs such as the Lied Dining Facility (formerly known as the St. Vincent's Dining Room), Meals on Wheels, adoption services and five thrift store locations.

Catholic Charities was founded in 1941 and is dedicated to serving the needy in Southern Nevada, regardless of race, religion or creed. Those interested in volunteering should call 385-2662.

### JCC volunteers needed

The Adult Committee of the Jewish Community Center is looking for volunteers to serve on its program planning committee to help plan and implement adult programs. The JCC receives numerous requests for adult programs. Volunteers should expect to attend six to seven meetings a year and have an interest in developing programs for the Jewish community.

To become involved, call the JCC, 794-0090.

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# MILITARY

## African-American history marked

"Freedom Through Economic Independence" is the theme for this year's celebration of African American History Month. The event, coordinated by the U.S. Small Business Administration, will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, Feb. 19, at the Las Vegas Library Theatre, 951 W. Lake Mead Blvd.

Speakers include Clark County Commission Chairwoman Yvonne Atkinson Gates, Las Vegas City Councilman Gary Reese, and Ernest Fountain, president of New Ventures Capital Development Corporation. Each has helped the African-American community find economic opportunities in Las Vegas.

"There have been some tremendous accomplishments, but there is much more that can and should be done," said Fountain, whose organization is hosting the event.

Also on the program will be a dramatic interpretation of the Langston Hughes poem, "The Negro Mother," performed by Janice Pinder and supported by a male chorus, and a song will be performed by Ricca Grace and Janae Riberio.

This is the third year the SBA has joined with Las Vegas, Clark County and Nevada to honor and recognize Nevada's African-Americans.

"By helping to observe National African-American history Month, the SBA hopes to increase awareness of opportunities for African-Americans," said program coordinator Lisa Hendley.

In 1997, the Las Vegas District Office of the SBA guaranteed 14 loans for African-American business owners and entrepreneurs totaling \$1.7 million. District Director John Scott said, "We believe economic empowerment is the key to individual freedom, family strength and community development."

The SBA is dedicated to helping African-Americans participate in the American dream of small-business ownership," he said.

The event is open to the public at no charge. The theater holds 290 people, but reservations are encouraged to assure a seat. Anyone interested in attending may call Hendley, 388-6611, for reservations.

**For news tips call 564-1881**

### James Jenista

Navy Lt. Comdr. James M. Jenista is on a temporary duty assignment as part of Joint Task Force-Southwest Asia, headquartered in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

The force coordinates Operation Southern Watch which plans joint military operations for coalition forces comprised of U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps servicemembers, along with British and French forces.

The watch conducts numerous coalition flying missions to ensure compliance with the United Nations Security Council resolutions which prohibit Iraqi military flights and ground troop movements in the southern half of Iraq.

The flight officer is the son of Sally Jenista of Boulder City. His grandmother is Josephine Jenista of Brookfield, Ill., and his wife, Karen, is the daughter of William J. and Anna Warren of Tampa, Fla.

### Greg Morrison

Air Force Tech. Sgt. J. Greg Morrison is on a temporary duty assignment as part of the Joint Task Force-Southwest Asia, headquartered in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

The JTF-SWA coordinates the Operation Southern Watch which plans joint military operations for coalition forces comprised of U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps servicemembers, along with British and French forces.

The operation conducts numerous coalition flying missions to ensure compliance with the United Nations Security Council resolutions which prohibit Iraqi military flights and ground troop movements in the southern half of Iraq.

Morrison is a computer systems supervisor normally assigned to the 505th Test Support Squadron at Hurlburt Field, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

He is the son of Annette Kidd of Boulder City, and Sherrill D. Morrison of Opelika, Ala., and a 1978 graduate of Opelika High School.

### Erin Murphy

Erin J. Murphy has been selected to receive an Army ROTC scholarship, and will attend Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., for four years to pursue a degree in nursing.

The cadets are selected for the merit-based scholarship program on the basis of academic records, including comprehensive test results, school officials' evaluations, scholastic achievement and accomplishments in extra-curricular, leadership and athletic activities.

The scholarship covers a predetermined amount of tuition and comprehensive fees, as well as a flat rate of \$450 annually for books, supplies and equipment, and \$1,500 in tax-free spending money.

Upon graduation from college and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, National Guard or Reserve.

She is the daughter of James T. and Pamalee Murphy of Boulder City, and a 1997 graduate of Boulder City High School.

### Michael Brown

Marine Pfc. Michael J. Brown, son of Helena H. Broadbent of Boulder City, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Recruits began training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Brown spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Brown and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps core values—honor, courage, commitment—and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Brown and fellow recruits ended the training phase with "The Crucible," a 54-hour team effort, problem solving event which culminated with the presentation to recruits of the Marine Corps emblem, and who were addressed as "Marines for the first time since boot camp began."

Brown joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

### Benjamin M. Holness

Army National Guard Pvt. Benjamin M. Holness has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Holness is the son of Eliane and step-son of Dennis Kist of Boulder City.

### David Lugo

Army Pfc. David A. Lugo has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Lugo is the son of Gil Lugo of Sacramento, Calif., and Faye Mour of Henderson.

### Todd Aurich

Marine PFC. Todd S. Aurich, son of Christine Workman of Henderson, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego and was promoted to his present rank.

Aurich successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Aurich and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Aurich spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Aurich and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values—honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Aurich and fellow recruits ended the training phase with the Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

Aurich joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

He is a 1997 graduate of Green Valley High School.

## 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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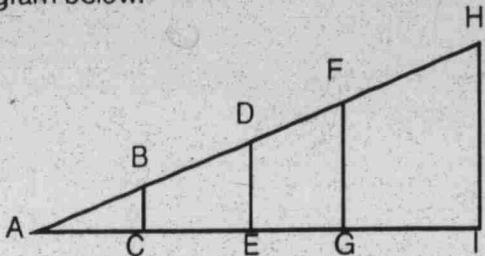
bhanlon@accessnv.com



Many distances can be found directly by measuring with a ruler or tape measure. However, some distances can not be found directly. For instance, it's not practical to determine the height of a mountain by dropping a tape measure from the highest peak. So what do we do?

You've got it, find in indirectly. How? We could try to use those special right triangles we found last time. Remember we said there was a relationship in their sides. Trigonometry means "triangle measurement" in Greek. That's why trig is Greek to so many people.

Confining our discussion of trigonometry to special relationships that exist in right triangles, consider the right triangles shown in the diagram below.



Since each of the triangles contain  $\angle A$  and a right angle, the triangles are all similar to one another by the Angle Angle Postulate. That means the sides are in proportion.

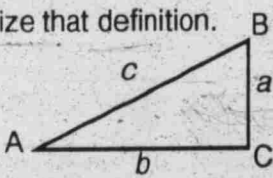
That means

$$\frac{BC}{AC} = \frac{DE}{CE} = \frac{EG}{CG} = \frac{HI}{AI}$$

This is called the **tangent ratio**.

The **tangent** (tan) of an acute angle of a right triangle is the ratio of the length of the leg opposite the acute angle to the length of the leg adjacent to the acute angle.

Let's visualize that definition.



Tape 15 www.lvcybermall.com/mathsystems ©1997 Mathematical Systems

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.

Using that picture and definition, we would write the

$$\tan A = \frac{\text{opposite side}}{\text{adjacent side}} = \frac{a}{b}$$

The easiest way I know to remember the trig ratios is by memorizing **SOHCAHTOA**.

The **S** stands for sine, **O** for opposite side, **H** for hypotenuse, **C** for cosine, **A** for adjacent side, and **T** for tangent.

I know this interests you, if you were to write all the possible ratios for the sides of a triangle, you would find there would be six. How many trig ratios do you think there are? That's right, there are six. So trigonometry is nothing more than the study of the ratios of right triangles. We just happen to give those ratios names; sine, cosine, tangent, cosecant, secant, and cotangent.

We'll only study sine (sin), cosine (cos), and tangent (tan) today.

Using **SOHCAHTOA**, the

$$\sin A = \frac{\text{opposite}}{\text{hypotenuse}} = \frac{a}{c}$$

$$\cos A = \frac{\text{adjacent}}{\text{hypotenuse}} = \frac{b}{c}$$

and the

$$\tan A = \frac{\text{opposite}}{\text{adjacent}} = \frac{a}{b}$$

By using right triangles, we can now determine the sine, cosine, and tangent of angles. That, in turn, will allow us to find the sides of different triangles if we know an angle.

By knowing **SOHCAHTOA**, you will be able to remember the Sine is equal to Opposite over the Hypotenuse, the Cosine is equal to the Adjacent over the Hypotenuse, etc.

## Kid's Valentine's workshop Saturday

The Boulevard Mall's Big Paw Club for Kids will hold a Valentine's workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 14.

Children will be able to make their own Valentines as well as those for children in the pediatric ward at Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center. Mall mascot, Boulevard Bailey, will also make an appearance at the event and deliver Valentines to the hospital.

Membership in the Big Paw Club for Kids is free and children may enroll at the Boulevard Customer Service Center during mall hours. Members receive a club newsletter, a membership card and information on upcoming events.

The March Big Paw Club event will be a workshop on "Learning the Value of Saving" on Saturday, March 14.

The Boulevard, Nevada's largest mall, is located at 3528 S. Maryland Parkway, at Desert Inn

Road. The Big Paw Club for Kids is sponsored by *Las Vegas Kids Magazine*, Stephen Wade Auto in St. George, Utah and the Boulevard Mall.

For more information, call 732-8949, or visit the Big Paw Club at the Boulevard's Website, [www.blvdmall.com](http://www.blvdmall.com).

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### "Heart Health for Life"

February is "Healthy Heart" month at Spartan—with a special cooking class designed to lower the cholesterol, fat and sodium in your diet! Taught by Spartan's Certified Nutritionist Carol Drummey, the class will also offer FREE recipes and samples of these nutritionally-packed dishes. We're sure you'll love it! For more information, contact Carol Drummey at 361-0406.

**Tuesday, February 17 @ 6:30 pm**  
Spartan Health Foods 7380 S. Eastern Ave.



West Sahara: 4515 W. Sahara, 253-7672 Hours: M-F 8am-7pm; Sa 8am-6pm; Su 11am-5pm  
Green Valley: 7380 S. Eastern Ave., 361-0406 Hours: M-F 9am-8pm; Sa 9am-7pm; Su 11am-6pm

### DMV offices expand phone services

Southern Nevada drivers who need answers to driver's license or registration questions can now call from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Southern Nevada DMV information line is 486-4-DMV, or 486-4368. Hours of operation for the DMV info line now coincide with the office hours of the Southern Nevada DMV offices.

The information line's menu system provides the option of addressing questions to DMV technicians or they may access the automated system for general information about registration or driver's licenses.

Another source for information is the Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety's Internet web site, [www.state.nv.us/dmv\\_ps/](http://www.state.nv.us/dmv_ps/).

Easily accessible links to the driver's license and registration pages provide detailed customer information on each division.

For more information about the expanded phone information services or the website, call Kimberly Evans, 687-1300.

## United Way of Southern Nevada celebrates goal with volunteers

United Way of Southern Nevada recently held a volunteer appreciation party celebrating its 1997-98 successes.

Campaign chairman and president of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce Pat Shalmy announced that UWSN raised more than \$5,620,000, 70% of the \$8 million goal. More than 75 volunteers joined in festivities marking the half-way point in the 1997-98 campaign.

Entertainment was provided by Color Coded Brown. Local companies contributed to the event, including Copeland Sports Superstore, Port of Subs, Coca-Cola, Ethel M, Frito Lay, Ballys, Circus Circus, Fitzgerald Casino and Mediterranean Cafe.

"It's amazing how supportive local merchants are," said com-

munications manager Sharon Mann. "Copeland Sports Superstore hosted the event and Port of Subs donated more than enough sandwiches for everyone—that's community involvement."

Port of Subs has been part of the Southern Nevada community for 11 years. Headquartered in Reno, it currently has more than 85 stores in Nevada, California,

Washington and Arizona, and is developing franchises in other Western states.

"Port of Subs is pleased to recognize UWSN's dedication to the community, and happy to support their efforts," said Brian Ford, copresident and store operator.

UWSN is an independent organization governed by a local board.

### Women's Aglow to meet

Women's Aglow of Boulder City/Henderson will host Zullie Franco at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, at 507 Utah St., in Boulder City.

Franco will share testimony of overcoming obstacles of language, culture and poverty through Jesus Christ. Michele and Greg Richardson will lead music and worship.

RSVP is requested. Call Elaine, 293-3224, or Maxine, 293-5345.

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must be 21 for these specials served in

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Steak & Seafood Restaurant

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| Sunset & Annie Oakley<br>456-7915 | Wigwam & Pecos<br>361-1424                                       | 11 N. Nellis<br>459-7724          |
| 2718 East Tropicana<br>456-0988   | Boulder Hwy. & East Lake Mead<br>564-7521                        | Cheyenne & Buffalo<br>395-0273    |

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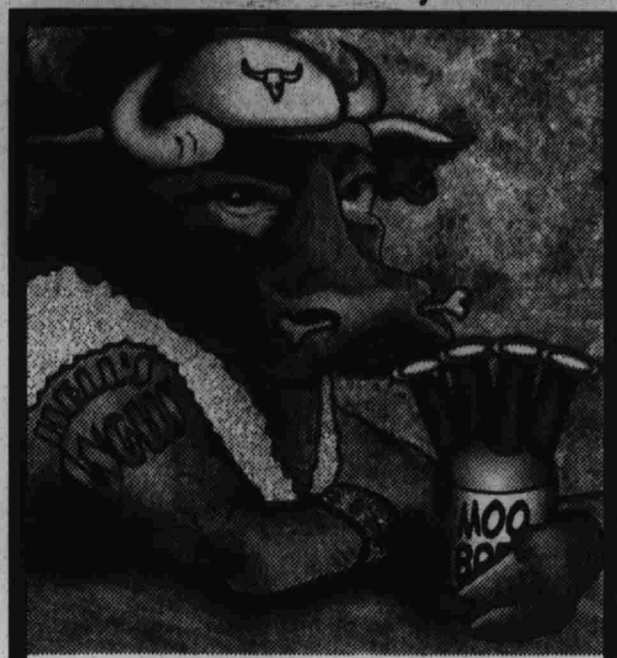








**INNERSANCTUM** by D.B. Donovan



**Hell's Angus**

Famous Bovine Motorcycle Gang

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LITAP  
 NOICT  
 LIKALA  
 ENCAME

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: THE " " " " " " " " " "



Answers: PLANT TONIC ALKALI MENACE  
 - THE "INN" PLACE  
 What the new wave considered the popular hotel

**SLAPSTIX**  
 Ignorance gives one a large range of probabilities.

© 1998, Tribune Media Services

**Words of Wisdom**

If you don't like free discussion, you value your opinion more than the truth.

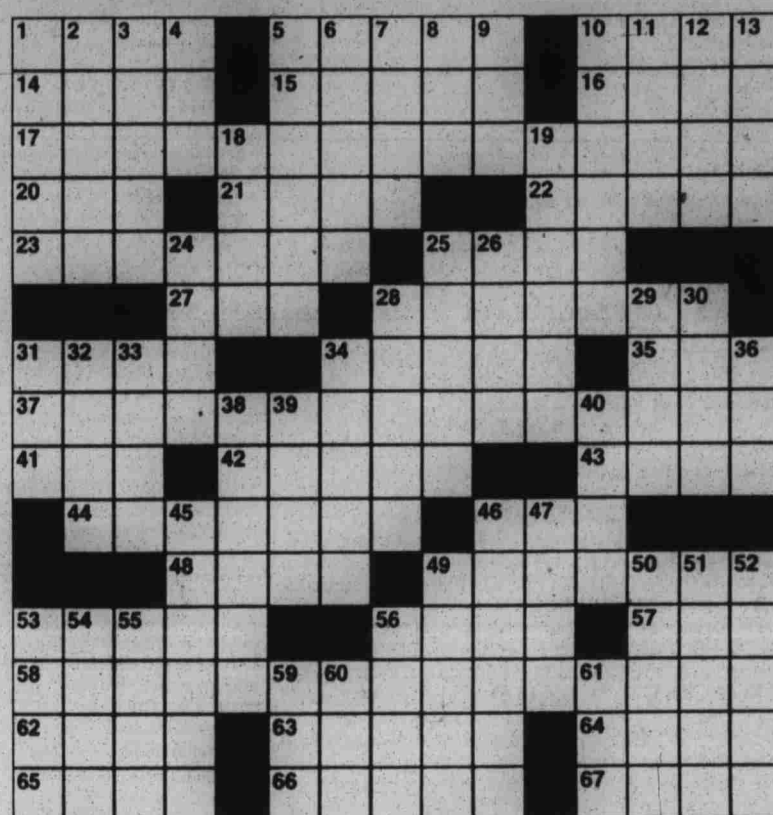
The beginning of certainty is doubt.

Playing for safety can be the most dangerous thing in the world.

Meeting: A place where people talk about what they should be doing.

It is better to have one person working with you than three who work for you.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**



- ACROSS**
- 1 Bar bills
  - 5 Oozing
  - 10 Taj Mahal site
  - 14 Omnium-gatherum recipient
  - 15 Gayerun
  - 16 Daytime TV fare
  - 17 Fabled pair
  - 20 Conclusion
  - 21 Scott decision
  - 22 Houston player
  - 23 Ruin
  - 25 Gimpy
  - 27 Museum display
  - 28 On pension
  - 31 Ah me!
  - 34 Church creed
  - 35 Tiff
  - 37 Celestial pair
  - 41 Ambulance
- DOWN**
- 2 Singly
  - 3 Hitchcock film, "The "
  - 4 Tippler
  - 5 Elan
  - 6 Artist's stand
  - 7 Looked over
  - 8 Pod seed
  - 9 Desire
  - 10 More pallid
  - 11 Soccer point
  - 12 Unusual
  - 13 Mimic
  - 18 Bouquet
  - 19 Fats
  - 24 History
  - 25 Furnishes temporarily
  - 26 Upon
  - 28 Talks wildly
  - 29 First name in mystery
  - 30 Gloomy
  - 31 Perfect shot
  - 32 Barnyard baby
- 33 Nick and Nora's pooch**
- 34 Wove a chair seat**
- 36 Alphabet run**
- 38 Clumsy**
- 39 Hold sway**
- 40 Pre-Easter season**
- 45 Parade sights**
- 46 Joined with glue**
- 47 Wallet bills**
- 49 Indian craft**
- 50 Ahead of time**
- 51 Besmirch**
- 52 Giggling sound**
- 53 Bugle call**
- 54 Talented**
- 55 Boast**
- 56 Make tarts**
- 59 Fitting**
- 60 Feline noise**
- 61 Abet**

**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.

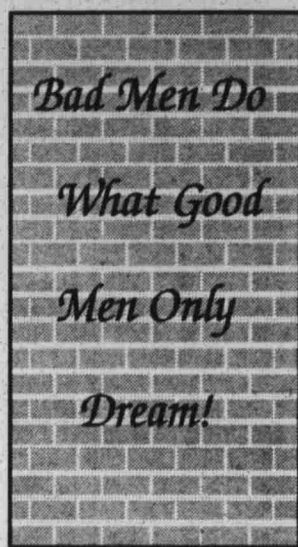
**OUR SUNNY STAR (sol: 9 letters)**

A-Astronomy; B-Bright, Burn; C-Core, Corona; D-Depend, Disk; E-Earth, Eclipse, Energy; F-Flares; G-Gases, Glow, Granules, Gravity; H-Heat, Helium, Huge, Hydrogen; L-Large, Life, Light; N-Need; O-Oval; P-Prominences; R-Radiate, Rays, Rotate; S-Shade, Shine, Solar, Space, Spins, Star, Steady, Sundial, Sunrise, Sunset, Sunspot; U-Universe; W-Warms, Weather

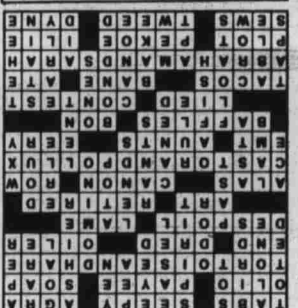
SESPILCEGRAVITY  
 ENIHSNOTOPSNUSH  
 CETATORRADIATEY  
 NSEPAGEUMUILEHD  
 ESUNDIALBLARGER  
 NERGLOWEATHERGO  
 IRATSYAYRALOSUG  
 MAYTRMRGOVALIHE  
 OLSPTOMRKLHEATN  
 RFSPINSESI RNUS  
 PANOROCNIFMAONT  
 UNIVERSEDESHADE  
 BRIGHTHGILDEENA  
 TESNUSPACEARTH  
 SELUNARGDNEPEDY

This Week's Answer: **IMPORTANT**

**OFF THE WALL**



**SOLUTION:**



**Garfield** by Jim Davis

40U KNOW, GARFIELD... I LIKE WOMEN WHO ARE IMPRESSED WITH MY INTELLECT. SO 40U'RE SAYING 40U LIKE REALLY STUPID WOMEN.

40U'RE SUPPOSED TO TURN ME DOWN AFTER I ASK 40U OUT. SHE WANTED TO GET RIGHT TO THE GOOD PART.

50, BERNADETTE, HOW ABOUT DINNER AND A MOVIE? ...LUNCH AND A BIKE RIDE? A COOKIE AND A CROSSWORD PUZZLE?! TOASTER CRUMBS AND A KNOCK-KNOCK JOKE?

WATCH AND LEARN, GARFIELD. HI, LINDA? IT'S JON. OH, PLEASE DON'T HANG UP ON ME! OH, PLEASE OH PLEASE OH PLEASE OH PLEEZE. CLASS DISMISSED.

40U LIKE 40UR MEN TO BE MACHO? I'M MACHO! EXCEPT WHEN I GET THE GIGGLES. CLICK. CLICK.

HAVE 40U SEEN THE FLOWERS I BOUGHT MY DATE? ATE 'EM AND THE CANDY? ATE IT. AND JEWELRY? HOOKED IT. BOUGHT MORE FLOWERS AND CANDY.

**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

Z. I'M AWAKE! YES, MA'AM! DID YOU CALL MY NAME? I'M HERE! DID YOU CALL THE ROLL? DO YOU NEED VOLUNTEERS? PUT ME DOWN! I'LL BRING THE DESSERT!

THE ANSWER IS "TWELVE". THAT'S SORT OF PROBABLY WHAT I WAS MAYBE GOING TO SAY...

IF YOU KNOW YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET A VALENTINE, WHAT SHOULD YOU DO? PUT ON A GOOD MOPING FACE SO EVERYONE WILL KNOW YOU'RE MOPING..

HEY, SWEET BABBOO! I BROUGHT YOU A VALENTINE! DOES IT HAVE ANY MONETARY VALUE? I DOUBT IT.. I'M NOT YOUR SWEET BABBOO!

TELL MY SWEET BABBOO I'M HERE TO PICK UP MY VALENTINE.. I'M NOT HER SWEET BABBOO, AND I WOULDN'T GIVE HER A VALENTINE IF SHE WERE THE LAST PERSON ON EARTH! WAIT HERE.. I'LL GO KICK HIM FOR YOU.. OW!

WHAT ARE YOU WRITING, MARCIE? I'M SENDING A VALENTINE TO CHARLES. YOU CAN'T DO THAT.. HE'LL THINK YOU LIKE HIM.. I DO.. I'M VERY FOND OF CHARLES. WHY DON'T YOU SIGN MY NAME, TOO? OH, SURE! HITCH A RIDE ON MY VALENTINE!

HI, CHARLES.. DID YOU LIKE OUR VALENTINE? YES, THANK YOU.. IT WAS NICE. NICE? HE SAID IT WAS "NICE". ASK HIM IF WE CAN HAVE IT BACK.. THE DAY ISN'T OVER.. WE CAN STILL GIVE IT TO SOMEONE ELSE..







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What A Doll House! Single story, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, .140 acre lot! Easy care Desert Landscaping front & back. Open great room, breakfast bar, laundry room. \$104,999.

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Must See Location ... attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new roof, big separate family room, brick fireplace, country kitchen, walk to park/grade school ... \$127,500.

4 Bedroom Beauty ... bonus 3-car garage, tile roof, separate family room, island kitchen/nook, pool, built in 1995, fantastic view lot, a must see location ... \$169,250.

A Gourmet Kitchen and More! Jenn Air cooktop, large family room & kitchen, skylight, 3 large bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 car garage, RV parking, large rooms. Brand new custom, large lot, 2407 sq/ft. \$189,900

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Calico Cove, HD, by owner (relocating), \$141,900. 3 bd., 2 ba., 2 car gar., nice neighborhood in HD, lg. corner lot, like new, 5 min. to Lake Mead, 564-1202. RE33856

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827 So. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, NV 89015 (Across from Smith's Shopping Center) Outside of Nevada: 1-800-209-2678

**REAL ESTATE**

For sale by owner, 3 bd., 2 ba., 2 car gar., nice neighborhood in HD, lg. corner lot, like new, \$110,000, call for appt. 568-1075/455-7932.

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**REAL ESTATE**

BC-3bd., 2ba., spa, oak cab. in kitn., like new thruout, corner lot, block wall, 2 car gar., very delightful home. Asking \$167,500, call 294-6294. RE33587

**Coldwell Banker Premier**

BC Contemporary SW Estatel Hilltop views, private setting, approx. 7000 SF & guest house, soaring ceilings, Persian marble & granite throughout, gourmet kitchen, exercise rm., observation deck, pool & spa, \$1,987,000. Call for appt. O'BRIEN GROUP 888-4312 17452

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Tour up to 6 homes! No hassle, no pressure, call 458-1585 & enter ID No. 1189 to hear recorded information for this Sunday's tour. Talk to no agent, tour changes every week. Cathy Bittinger, Century 21 MoneyWorld

**REAL ESTATE**

4 bd. w/cov. RV park & over 1800 SF, 2 car gar., Gr. flag pole lined street. Beautiful neighborhood. Tile roof. Gr. rm., lvrn. w/ huge kitchen & all bdms. are huge. Asking \$185,000. MLS #49202. Call 733-7653. RE33307

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Boulder Square Condo—best view in area. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Reduced to \$74,500.

Lake Mountain Estates at its finest. Like new 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/den. 782 SF garage. Panoramic view of lake from deck. Reduced to \$152,000 and owner will help finance.

Older Boulder City location near schools. Completely restored. 1835 SF., Spacious rooms, huge lot w/alley access. Lots of room for big family. Detached garage. \$159,000. Owner will help finance.

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Conveniently located 3 bedrm. \* 2 Bath \* 2 car  
Huge bedrooms with walk in closets  
Single Story \* City Lights & Mountain Views  
Seller Motivated!!!!!! \$139,900

For sale by owner, two-story Lewis home, 4 bdrm., 2.5 ba., too much to list, reduced to \$183,000, 293-1973. RE33867

**LAKE MOUNTAIN ESTATES** 1993 Silvercrest, 2bd., 2ba., storage shed. Quiet cul-de-sac. \$125,000. Call Nancy at DICK BLAIR REALTY 293-2171. RE33784

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Buy any new Taurus at... Get 2 reserved seats and VIP treatment including meals in the Ford Hospitality Area.

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**New '98 Taurus LX**

**\$259<sup>88</sup>** per mo. plus tax 36 mos. lease

55 TAURUS AVAILABLE 7 AT THIS PAYMENT

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Commercial - Light Industrial - Manufacturing - Warehouse

- Units 586 - Two Story Office/Warehouse w/Shop Area and Storage Lcft • 2200 (+/-) Sq. Ft. Total
- Units 8810 - 1200 (+/-) Sq. Ft. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartment - Garage
- Units 789 - 700 (+/-) Sq. Ft. 1 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartment, w/500 (+/-) Sq. Ft. Garage
- Unit 11 - 2520 (+/-) Sq. Ft. Total Area • 1 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartment • Rec Room • Handball Court
- Unit 12 - 1900 (+/-) Sq. Ft. Mini Storage Units & Warehouse

Common areas included paved parking, stairways, walks, asphalt aprons, driveways and landscaping.

Buildings are 6 years old total square footage is approximately 12,000 (+/-) sellers will consider terms, priced below appraisal

**Century 21 MoneyWorld** Call Danny Gennette (702) 873-2443

**Boulder City!**

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