pulation study would bring more state funds to Hend

by Katherine E. Scott me News Staff Write With state and federal gures showing a difference of tore than 6,000 citizens in own, the city council recently pproved a population study nat could bring more funds to

Included in the city's budget agmentation approved Sept. 3, council allowed \$50,000 to con- dents at the same date. duct a population survey of the

s state of Nevada shows lenderson's population at 34,010 as of July 1984, the most recent year that statistics are available.

hat figure is 6,650 less than the federal statistics, which show 40,660 Henderson resi-

The numbers are used for "revenue sharing," or splitting md towns. Henderson city manager that at \$200 per person, adding 6,600 to the population base would bring \$1,320,000 to the city of Henderson.

As to how that would be

established, Bloomquist commented, "I think they'd have Gary Bloomquist pointed out to do it by looking at the method they use to establish the numbers."

Figures supplied by Bloomquist show the state estimates

"The tough part is," he mused, its total population is 26,325 "if we get more, somebody else more than the federal govern-gets less." inent has calculated. The federal figures show the state population at 910,825, while Nevada shows 937,150.

> State figures for North Las Vegas and Sparks each come about 1,000 under federal statistics, according to the population figures.

usn the federal numbers, R is up 6.385 and unincorporated Clark County shows 13,257 more, the figures show.

Discussing the two sets of figures for the population of Henderson, Bloomquist re-

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Mosquito battle continues in Pittman

by Scott Dickensheets Home News Staff Writer A county pest control official said Monday that a particularly vicious type of mosquito is responsible for a rash of bites afflicting students from two local schools.



by John Dailey **Home News Editor** I doubt that many football players frequent their eyes over this space so you may want to steer those gridiron greats that you know in this direction this week.

September is the month of football. It can't roll around without players and its

School officials at Chester Sewell Elementary School and Brown Junior High School reported last week that a number of students from the Pittman neighborhood were suffering from excessive mosquito bites.

"It's known as a floodwater mosquito," said Richard Hicks, of the Clark County vector control office, "and it's a vicious biter that has been known to fly five or ten miles on its own, and farther in a wind."

The floodwater mosquito has its name because the females lay eggs in moist soil. The eggs need a partial drying-out process, followed by a flooding, which causes them to hatch. This, Hicks said, is what is happening in Las Vegas wash, particularly in the Henderson water treatment plant's rapid infiltration basins.

"That's been our major problem," Hicks said. "They pipe water in and out of those ponds,

filling them up, then draining them almost dry."

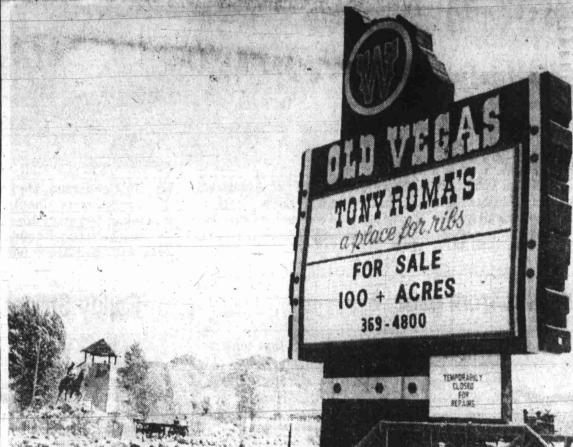
In an effort to combat the insects, vector control people have made a special effort to treat the area, spraying for the adult mosquitos.

"We don't normally like to get into adulticiding (treating for adult mosquitos)," Hicks said. "Source control is generally what we do."

They have been spraying near the basins and in floodwater ditches in the area once or twice a week for about a month.

Henderson wastewater treatment official John McCormick Monday said that he hadn't noticed any increase of mosquitos, and added that his conversations with vector control people led him to believe the problem was caused by ponds farther into Las Vegas wash

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WHICH DO YOU BELIEVE?-The signs out at Old Vegas give a somewhat confusing picture of the situation out there. Is it temporarily closed or is it for sale? About a month ago, officials of Westworld Inc., owner of the theme park, told the Home News the park was simply closed for summer repairs and would be open soon. Now it's on the auction block. and Coldwell Banker, the sales agent, says "substantive offers are underway."

alumni thinking of its return.

For players, the beginning of the season is rough, getting into shape, preparing for the coming weekly series of battles, and fighting for the best position they can secure.

Those of us who played still remember, the often grueling practices when the sun shines brightly, the Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday conditioning drills that were either the coaches' recompense for last week or their warning for this Friday. It was no picnic and it often wasn't that fun.

For those who play, the game is at its greatest. I think all of its alumni would encourage you to continue to play for as long as you can, for as long as they want you, and to never despair and quit. Football exercises its worst sanctions against quitters and, unfortunately, does not reward those who finish with equal zeal.

See the game as you will, but don't quit. For many of us football is a rite of passage; we won't be tested by Army boot camp or any other arduous physical tasks as our fathers or grandfathers

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nsiders JIGCIC

by Scott Dickensheets Home News Staff Writer City officials are mulling the dea of hiring an outside zoning consultant to revamp Henderson's zoning codes.

The recently adopted city Comprehensive Plan called for revisions in the ordinances, which were drawn up in the late 1960s.

Senior city planner Bill

Smith said Thursday the move is necessary to make the code consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

City planing staff has recommended that the Henderson Planning Commission consider hiring a zoning consultant. If the commission, at it's Sept. 18 meeting, approves the idea, the recommendation will be forwarded to the Henderson City

Council for final action.

A 21-page zoning issues paper prepared by the planning staff and distributed to planning commissioners urged city officials to hire an outside consultant to revise the code instead of city zoning personnel. An outside consultant, they said, would offer a wider range of experience and expertise, and would allow city employees

to maintain their current daily workload.

The main disadvantage of hiring a consultant, according to the paper, is the cost. However, the paper called the expenditure "an investment in the future development of the city."

According to the document, Henderson's current zoning code is "antiquated" and in need

of streamlining to make it consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

Some of the inconsistencies and problems that need to be addressed, the document states, are recreational needs, new commercial zoning categories, reservation of land

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Planners mull plastic facility

by Scott Dickensheets Home News Staff Writer The Henderson Planning Commission Thursday night will review architectural plans for an injection molding facility to be located at Horizon Drive and Arrowhead Trail.

Barry Plastics, a Floridabased plastics manufacturing firm, intends to construct a 62,800-square foot building that will eventually house 20 injection-molding machines, according to Gary Lannert, spokesman for Imperial Plastics, Berry Plastics' parent company.

The company is currently in escrow on a 12-acre parcel on the southeast corner of the Horizon Drive-Arrowhead Trail intersection.

Lannert said Friday that the facility would initially contain

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ANNIVERSARY-First Congressional District Rep. Harry Reid and wife Landra celebrated their 27th wedding anniver-sary Friday at the Henderson Convention Center, an affair hosted and organized by their children. In the photo the Reids dance while the McGinty family of Henderson looks on. Both Harry Reid and Landra Gould graduated from Basic High School during the late 1950s and have long and extensive ties to the Henderson community.



BUSINESS WOMEN'S DAY-Members of the American Business Women's Association Desert Dawn Chapter gathered recently with Mayor Lorna Kesterson as she proclaimed Monday, Sept. 22 as "American Business Women's

Day" in Henderson. On hand for the presentation, from left to right, were Chapter treasurer Sylvia Knobel, corresponding secretary Joyce Nies, vice president Ann Bonk, recording secretary Rhonda Rowe and president Nancy Delia along with Kesterson (sitting).

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five injection molding machines and employ about 50 people.

"We will have the capacity to employ about 250 people in the next ten years," he said. "The building is designed to hold 20 of the machines, but we're starting out with five."

The non-polluting facility will primarily manufacture aerosol can spray tops and thinwall plastic containers. Lannert said.

-Railroad cars full of plastic beads will be shipped to the plant, loaded into the machines, melted and squirted into molds.

Johnson said that construction of the plant should take approximately nine months. **Other items**

Another item on the agenda is an architectural review of a proposed commercial-retail center slated for the southeast corner of Boulder Highway and Palo Verde Drive. Included in the proposal is a three-screen movie theater and a casino, as well as a food court.

The commission will also consider a request for a zone

change from a California com-

pany who is seeking to rezone

21.47 acres from R-2 to R-1

near the intersection of Warm

Springs Road and Valle Verde

Drive in Green Valley.

Candy Striper orientation set 18, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. **Henderson Convalescent** Henderson Convalescent

hours a week doing fun and enjoyable work with others, need to call 565-8555 and ask for Bobby.

Soroptimists meet Wednesday

The Soroptimist International of Henderson will conduct a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17 at noon at the Eldorado Club's Balboa Room.

by Bobby West.

Hospital Publicist

Hospital will hold Candy Striper

Orientation on Sept. 16 through

The club will from St. Rose de Lima Hospital

tell about the programs presently

offered, plans to increase the ef-

All young people, ages 13 to 18 interested in spending several

21st century.

Soroptimists say this program meeting is open to the public and members of Soroptimist International of Henderson cordially invite everyone to join them as they learn of St. Rose de Lima's roll in the future of Henderson.

Recreation classes begin

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department announces that registration is underway for fall classes. Most classes begin the week of Sept. 15.

Arts and Crafts, Fitness, Education, Sports, Swimming special events and a bus excursion to Disneyland only briefly describe the many classes offered for the entire family.

Swimming registrations are accepted at the Lorin L. Williams Pool, 500 Palo Verde Street from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

All other registrations are received at the Civic Center Recreation Center, at 201 Lead Street, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 s.m. to 5 p.m.

Brochures describing the current programs are available at the Civic Center Recreation Center, Youth Center, BMI and Lorin L. Williams Pools and the Main Office of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Local cadets attend Idyllwild

by Cdt. 2nd Lt. Sandra Bissonnette **MCJROTC** Publicist

Over the summer, the local Sagebrush Chapter of the Woman Marines Association provided two female cadets from the Basic High School MCJROTC the opportunity to attend Camp Idyllwild, a girls summer camp in California.

Cadets 2nd Lieutenants Sherri Lawitzke and Michelle Minear were selected to the year from keen competition. Lawitzke attended from July 19 to July 26 and Minear attended from July 26 to Aug. 2. Upon arrival at camp, the were housed in a lodge, and ate their meals in a small house called the Doll House and attended a form of charm school.

Their days began at 6 a.m. with the raising of the flag. During the day, the girls attended classes from 9:45 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. where they learned about Americanism, patriotism, communication, self-awareness and etiquette.

Their day ended at 10 p.m. with lights out.

Lawitzke and Minear both found the eight mile hike in the mountains most enjoyable. They also spent time swimming and socializing.

On their last evening at camp, Lawitzke and Minear attended a barbecue where they sang songs, roasted marshmallows and had a good time.

On the following day, each group had to make up their own cadence songs which they sang while marching down the hill to raise the flags which began the closing ceremony.

At the ceremony, the girls took part in developing and performing a drill routine before the entire camp.

They were also presented their code of ethics and both Sherri and Michelle were chosen by their individual classes to be the assistant commandant at the region of 2988 at the end of their senior year.

Obituaries Ted Zakrzewski

Ted Zakrzewski, 59, of Henderson, died Sept. 10 in Las Vegas. He had been a resident since 1981. A general contractor, he was a Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife Judy of Henderson; daughters Wendy of Las Vegas and Tina Ollestead or menderson

Private services were held.

of New York.

Anna Livingston

Anna Mae Livingston, 65, of Henderson, died Sept.7 in Henderson. She was a resident since 1952. A cashier at the Golden Gate Casino, she was active in the Sunshine Rebekah #41.

She is survived by her daughter Margie L. Gray of Las Vegas. Services were held Thursday

"Once they're set up they run themselves," Lannert said of the machines.

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marked. "I'm not sure either one is totally accurate, but I'm sure there's a realistic number somewhere in between there.' Bloomquist noted, "The federal system seems to be a very accurate system, because they get tax returns every year." He pointed out the tax returns include how many people live in the household.

A letter dated Aug. 21 from the National Center for Municipal Development in Washington, D.C. said the federal procedure is known as the "administrative records method." The letter from Barbara McCall states the method "relies on official records on numbers of births, deaths, and data on federal income tax

forms filed from the city." It continued, "Actual local records are used for births and deaths, and the IRS compares numbers of current returns with previous returns to establish a

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fectiveness of the hospital for tomorrow and planning that is being done today to meet the needs of community hospitals in the

'gross migration' figure."

Bloomquist said the city is "so convinced that our population is so much higher" than the state shows that they allocated the money for the population study. However, he added he hopes they won't actually have to do the study.

If the state does not attempt to revise the figures, Bloomquist said the city would hire a professional census firm. That firm would go door to door, count how many people live at each address and note which houses are empty, Bloomquist said.

"We are very serious and that's what we hope (the state) would see," he explained. "Every indication is that our population, when compared to the other communities in our state, has been way understated."

He related the University of Nevada at Las Vegas put out perspective that showed Henderson has "the largest family size and the largest number of households with two adults."

He added the perspective has also shown Henderson residents have more children and move less frequently than other parts of the state.

City staff members are working with the state, Bloomquist said, noting the hope is that the city could receive some extra revenue without actually having to conduct the population study.

View from page 1

The game and all that's associated with it is our only test.

September is the month that all of the above is brought back to football players' memories, for us it's like a reunion of old Army buddies.

Though now 11 years from the last time I practiced or played high school football, I can't help but think of those boys and' coaches who are out there every afternoon, working so hard to play a game.

It seems incongruous to many, but its an experience I have no doubts that I will remember to my grave.

There were some surprising revelations from precinct abstracts of the past primary election.

not discussed much on the local level has been the race for the Justice of the Peace.

Incumbent judge Larry Tabony had fairly even support from 40 to 45 percent of the vote to win the primary, except in those isolated pockets where David Gibson polled around 40 percent to win that precinct.

one's mind is can Tabony pull enough of the 20-25 percent who voted for former JP Delwin Potter to go over the magic 50th

percentile against Gibson? I'll add a better question to the fire. Will Potter make an endorsement, and if so, whom will he endorse?

In at least two ways, First **Congressional District** Democratic nominee and was neglected by Henderson

First, a strong vote for State Senator Helen Foley from Democrats in newer parts of town put her over the top locally as she won Henderson. Second, dark horse candidate Paul Fisher won a few Henderson precincts.

Were Democratic voters

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Among some of the ones

The question on every-

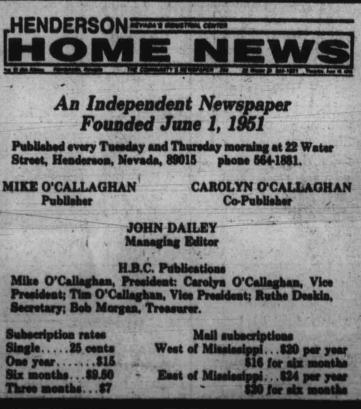
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State Senator James Bilbray voters.

Probably not, they just had their chance to express their preference for other candidates, and they did. This year's Congressional race will prove to be very interesting as Bilbray and Republican nominee State Senator Bob Ryan diverge greatly on the issues. Who has the most to lose from what everyone has called divisive primary battles? You might expect support for Bilbray to be forthcoming from his former Democratic opponents. Republican Peggy Cavnar has already declared she could never

support Ryan for the U.S.

Congress.



Sept. 11 at Palm Chapel in Henderson.

disenchanted with Bilbray?

may have experienced.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY—Tom Swindlehurst, (second from right) a craftsman in the Maintenance Department, celebrated 25 years of service with Stauffer Chemical Company. He began working for Stauffer in Henderson on Aug. 17, 1961. Congratulating him on his achievement and presenting him with his service award gift are plant manager Cliff Barr (right), maintenance superintendent Hermes Lee (left) and maintenance foreman Ken Wise (second from left).

Burns attends youth leadership conference

by Cdt. 2nd Lt. Sandra Bissonnette MCJOTC Publicist

This past May, the Military Orders of World Wars (MOWW), a veterans organization, awarded Cadet 2 Lt. Diana Burns a trip to the Youth Leadership Conference in Monterey, Calif.

This award is presented at the Annual Junior Reserved Officers Training Corps Awards Ceremony.

On July 3, Burns was flown to California and was met by Col. Rosenhoff, US Army, who escorted her to the Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey.

This school was once the exclusive Delmont Hotel. Thirtynine people attended the conference. All of the cadets were paired off in twos for room assignments.

While at the conference, Burns attended lectures by many guest speakers which included a Russian family who escaped from Russia Burns' normal day began at 6:30 a.m. and ended at 11:30 p.m. Burns said that she had learned a lot during those four busy days. The important thing was how to

correct herself and others and to take charge in leadership situations. "The best part of the experience," said Burns, "was that I met 38 extremely great friends and I hated most to leave them. All of the people were so wonderful."

On July 6, Burns returned home from her unforgettable experience.

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The first newspaper printed on a train was the *Weekly Heraid*, a single sheet, printed on both sides. It was issued by Thomas Alva Edison and the first known issue was dated Port Huron, Michigan, February 3, 1862.

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for public uses and the need for major modifications in the architectural review provisions.

Should both the Planning Commission and the City Council approve the idea, the city will advertise a request for proposals from interested consultant firms. After a designated time period, city officials would review the submitted proposals and choose the most appropriate.

Costs will be determined based on the proposals.

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rather than the rapid infiltration basins. "My guess," Hicks said, "is

that they are tapering off.

"But," he added, "it would be nice if this problem could be corrected permanently." One possible step, he said, would be removal of the vegetation from the ponds, depriving the mosquitos of protection.

June Constantino of the Clark County Health District suggested that people living in the area avoid being outdoors at dusk, if possible, since the mosquitos swarm at dusk. If you are bitten, she added, don't scratch the bite, and apply mosquito repellent when possible.



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through the underground, as well as lectures from the Public Relations office, and the Defense Language Institute.

Burns also attended seminars in which she learned more about problem solving, personal characteristics, and attitudes.

Many tours were also included in the weeks activities.

Diana toured the USS Mount Hood, a US Naval Ship, the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the Caramel Mission. She also observed the "Sloath Landing Ceremony" in honor of John Sloath, celebrating the founding of the State of California.



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FIRST SEGREGATION-Ed and Clair Owen (Navarre Perry and Gail West) (left photo) arrive for the Lemon Grove School Board meeting to discuss building a separate school for the Mexican children to ease the "problems of over-

crowding, sanitation and morals." Judge Claude Chambers

'The Lemon Grove incident' tells

On Jan. 5, 1931, Jerome T. Green, principal of the Lemon Grove Grammar School, barred 75 children of Mexican descent from entering his school. Outraged that their children

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were being segregated from the Anglo children, the Mexican American community of this San Diego suburb sued the Lemon. Grove School Board and won. The story of the nation's first successful legal challenge to school segregation is told in "The Lemon Grove Incident," airing Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 10 p.m. on Channel 10.

the Lemon Grove School Board, Andy Anderson (Bill

Brinsfield) tries to rationalize the new school for the Mex-

ican children. "The Lemon Grove Incident" airs on public television stations Sept. 17 at 10 p.m. (Check local listings.)

story of early desegregation case

Using a combination of dra-

matized scenes, archival footage, and the recollections of witnesses, "The Lemon Grove Incident" weaves together the story of a group of people determined to fight what in their view was an injustice and an insult.

Feast underway Seventh San Gennaro

12.15 The 1986 San Gennaro Feast opened Sept. 11 on the grounds of the Continental Hotel and Casino at Paradise and Flamingo Roads. Primarily an Italian food festival with top Strip entertainment, the annual San Gennaro Feast is expected to attract upwards of - 100,000 visitors during its 10-day

run, according to producer Jimmy Palmisano.

The gala, now in its seventh consecutive year, is being held from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Some 60 different Italian food

booths have been readied along with an entertainment lineup that

chance to learn' airs Sept. 17 A

features Legends In Concert, direct from the stage of the Imperial Palace Hotel, for the opening night performance on Thursday. Two bands will play for dancing on separate stages at either end of the grounds beginning at 7 p.m. Additionally, stars such as Jerry Vale, Jacqueline Fontaine, Sacca Twins, Jerry Tiffe and other entertainers will perform night-

Also scheduled is a Little Mr. San Gennaro contest for youngsters between 7 and 11.

While the San Gennaro Feast is a private, profit-making enterprise, Palmisano said much of the proceeds goes to selected charities that benefit children primarily.

This year, the Spina Bfida Foundation will be the major recipient of the San Gennaro Feast, but other charities will benefit as well, he said. HENDERSON ARTHRITIS & ALLERGY CLINIC 565-5537 or 732-2502 Medicare Accepted



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38 Scharles can read better than his five-year old son, but it hasn't always been that way. For most of his adult life, Charles, a laborer in Modoc County, Calif., has not been able to read or write.

Now tutored once a week, Charles says, "When you're digging a ditch, you don't need to know how to read. But I've got two kids now. They're growing up in the computer age and if they can't read, they'll be left in the background somewhere. I want them to have something I never had." How to help an estimated 23 million functionally illiterate Americans, adults who cannot read beyond the fourth grade level, is the subject of a one-hour PBS documentary, "A Chance to Learn," scheduled to air Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. on Chan-

country, "A Chance to Learn" describes how several communities are confronting the problem of adult illiteracy, to teach those whose basic reading skills are so poor they cannot fill out job applications, sign checks, follow street signs, or read a bedtime story to a child.

Terrorism prevention program airs

A hijacked American plane sits on a NATO airfield in Sicily with 126 passengers on board. The terrorists are making vague lemands about U.S. policy in the Middle East.

It's then discovered the plane has been sabotaged with nuclear material and is spewing high amounts of radioactivity, endangering the passengers and the NATO base.

The crisis leads to the specter of a direct superpower nuclear confrontation. How does the United State government respond to its first nuclear terrorist act?

"Fighting Terrorism: A National Security View" is a one-hour documentary premiering on Channel 10 on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 9 p.m. It takes viewers behind the closed doors of a simulated White **House National Security Council**

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ly, Palmisano said.

Vale has been named the San Gennaro Grand Marshal, Fontaine the feast's Grand Lady. A Miss San Gennaro beauty contest will be staged nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Miss San Gennaro 1986 will be crowned Sept. 21. She will receive \$1,000 cash as a grand prize. First runner up will receive \$250.

Personality, style and poise will be the attributes sought most strongly by contest judges, according to beauty contest coordinator Dana Sacca.

There will be no talent portion or swimsuit competition, she said, adding that instead a different dress theme will be observed each night. Contestants must be single and between 17 and 29 in age.

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BACK TO PASS-Basic's Brian Baggett looks downfield before throwing against the Cowboys Friday night. He was

ten for 36 with three interceptions.

Chaparral grounds Basic

by Paul Szydelko **Home News Sports Editor** A Chaparral defense that got tough when it counted spoiled Brian Baggett's return as Basic High's quarterback Friday night. The Wolves failed to score on five occasions when they had the ball within Chaparral's 30 yard line, and lost 11-0.

"Brian wasn't as sharp as he sometimes is," Coach Rich Whitehead said, "But that's a credit to Chaparral."

Baggett completed only ten of 36 passes for 113 yards. He had three interceptions. Besides the Cowboy secondary, a strong wind also had some effect on the Wolves' air attack.

Basic's first chance to score came when the Wolves recovered a bad pitch by Cowboy quarterback Doug Coleman on the Cowboy 24. After an incompletion on third down, D.D. Love's field goal attempt was wide right.

Basic next got the ball on their own 48. A pass interference penalty and 23-yard pass to Alex Norman brought.

Californians run away at Las Vegas Invitational

by Paul Szydelko **Home News Sports Editor** California schools dominated the 17th annual Las Vegas Invitational at UNLV Saturday. Vista High School, from San Diego County, successfully defended its titles in the girls and boys varsity competitions.

Basic High finished sixth in the varsity boys team competition, beating only Bishop Gor36th with 19:33. Bonanza High School's Connie Johonnot second place finish (17:05) led the Bengals past the Wolves in the team competition. The race was won by Vista's Kira Jorgensen with a 16:05.

In the "B" varsity event, Joe Ross led Basic with a 17:47. That was good enough for fourth place overall. Ross was pleased with his run. "That was the best one so far, since the Coach's Roundup." El Modina High, from Orange, Calif., won the team competition in that event.



the ball to the three. But Chaparral's defense tightened up and kept Basic out of the end zone. Whitehead said later he regretted his fourth down call on which Gene Caruso slipped on a sweep to the right side. Whitehead said he should have tried going over right guard again or a quarterback option.

Chaparral, the defending Southern champions, scored when Frank Lemmon kicked a 46-yard field goal with 2:57 remaining in the second quarter.

Basic's biggest gain on the night came late in the third quarter when Alex Norman ran through some tackles and tiptoed 80 yards down the right side until he was pushed out of bounds at the nine yard line by the last Cowboy defender. But on the next play, Chaparral's Zed Robinson intercepted a Baggett pass and returned it to the 46. Whitehead also said he made the wrong call on that play, since it wasn't reviewed in practice.

Another fumble by Coleman was recovered by Jim Barnum on Basic's 36 yard line. The Wolves drove the ball to the Cowboy 30 before three consecutive passes to Gene Carusso fell incomplete and Chaparral took over on downs.

The Cowboys made the score 9-0 when Coleman rolled right three yards for a touchdown to cap a 13-play, 70-yard drive. The Cowboys used the same play for the two-point conversion to put the game out of reach with 3:43 left in the fourth quarter.

Chaparral Coach Bob Johnson said his "secondary did a tremendous job" in shutting down Basic's passing

man. Robbie O'Neil, who called the race "a giant sprint," was the Wolves' top finisher, fourteenth overall, with a 16:43. Brian Watkins was 26th and Scott-Bennett 33rd in th 3.1 mile event won by Tuba City's (Ariz.) Wilbur Seweingyawma with a time of 15:52.

For the girls, Basic's Sandra Rhine finished the 2.5 mile course 32nd overall with a 19:09, Karen Hall was 34th with 19:22, and Alicia Butler

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In the freshman-sophomore event for big schools, Basic's Pat Hubbard won with a time of 13:38. As a team, Basic finished fourth.

Twenty-seven high schools and 486 runners participated in the competition.

DRAWING A CROWD-Running back Robert Conrad plunges through the Chaparral line. Conrad carried four times for 14 yards in the 11-0 defeat.

tack. He said the Cowboys prepared all week on pass defense: "We expected them to

See varsity page 6



TOUGH DEFENSE-Cornerback Kevin Hughes catches up with Chaparral's Billy Cline in the second half of Friday

night's game.

Basic's junior varsity shuts out Cowboys

by Paul Szydelko Home News Sports Editor A staunch defensive effort led by Basic's Len Watkins and Ron Venerable shut down Chaparral High's junior varsity Thursday night at Basic, 6-0.

The Wolves got their only score late in the second quarter when quarterback Jeremy Curtis perfectly placed a 19-yard pass beyond a Cowboy defender into the end zone, where Mike Zerby made the diving catch. The point-after attempt by James Maack was no good.

The Cowboys option offense piled up a lot of yardage but no points. Running back Tracy Ealy, who carried 22 times for 103 yards, and quarterback Bryan Haubold, who ran 17 times for 52 yards, led the rushing attack that gained a total of 217 yards. Haubold was zero for four passing with one interception.

Chaparral's deepest penetration into the Basic territory was to the six yard line near the end of the first quarter. But, Venerable tackled Albaugh for an

eight-yard loss and on the next play. Watkins disrupted a Haubold pass. Mark Leavitt's field goal attempt was wide right.

Another long Cowboy drive was stopped at the Basic 20 when Venerable stripped Haubold of the ball and Joe Gatlin recovered for the Wolves.

After Chaparral forced a Basic fumble, Watkins recovered a fumble by Ealy with 3:59 remaining in the game. Basic was forced to punt, giving the Cowboys one last interception, for 46 yards.

chance to even the score. But an interception by Mike Zerby iced the game.

Venerable was the leading tackler with 20, 11 unassisted. Coach Dan Cahill also gives credit to Gary Adams and Bay Barbero who "did a super job on the defensive line...Because of the nature of our defense, they don't get a lot of tackles."

Watkins led all Basic rushers with nine carries for 49 yards. Curtis was six for 12, with one

END IN SIGHT-Sandra Rhine was 32nd in the Las Vegas Invitational varsity competition Saturday. She was Basic's top finisher with a time of 19:09.

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throw, we didn't feel they could run on us." The Cowboys, now 1-1, have to "learn to be a little more hungry they're living on the laurels of last year," Johnson said. Whitehead said "the offense couldn't take the pressure off the defense". The defense, he says, rose to the occasion, but they were kept on the field too long. Whitehead said it seemed every time Basic tried to score, they were going into the wind. But the Wolves didn't throw the ball well with the wind	BASIC'S BEST-Robbie O'Neil finished 14th in the Las Vegas Invitational varsity event. He ran 3.1 miles in 16:45.Spots of the strong serving of Ven dy Wellman and Jane Marshall to come back from a 7:13 deficit to tie at 14.0-15, and 8-15, evening their cord at 2:2.Bishop Gorman easily de- feated Basic 24:4 last Wednes- dasic 24:4 last Wednes- day. The only winners for Basic were Shane Flowers who won two sets and dropped two, Bob Fuller who went 1-3, and Craig Barlow who also went 1.3.The boys also lost to Bonan- roll, who had seven, wonThe boys also lost to Bonan- za Friday, 22.5-5.5.	 b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below. 2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgement against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint. 3. If you intened to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. Issued at direction of: EDWARD WEINSTEIN, CHARTERED 2305 Las Vegas Boulevard South Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 Attorney for Plaintiff LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT (Seal) by Jeannette Johannes 	mile radius thereof stopping for dinner and nightcluba) Tour S-10—Old Nevada Tour (Las Vegas-Red Rock Canyon-Bonnie Springs Ranch) Tour S-50—Valley of Fire State Park) The increase in rates will become effective October 5, 1986. The revised tariff is on file at the offices of the Commis- sion, Capitol Complex, Kin- kead Building, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Bradley Build- ing, 2501 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158 and is available for public viewing. Any protests against the revised tariff must be filed with the Commission at its Carson City office on or before Wednesday, October 1, 1986. The protest must allege facts sufficient to support a finding that the revised tariff, would violate any of the provisions of NRS 706 151	 below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court. b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below. 2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint. 3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should de so promptly so that your reponse may be filed on time. Issued at direction of: Edward Weinstein, Chtrd. 2305 Las Vegas Plvd. South Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 Attorney for Plaintiff LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT 	shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court. b. Serve a copy of your re- sponse upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below. 2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judg- ment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the tak- ing of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint 3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so pro- mptly so that your response may be filed on time Issued at direction of: Edward Weinstein, Chtd. 2305 Las Vegas Blvd. South Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 Attorney for Plaintiff LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT

they were going into the wind. But the Wolves didn't throw the ball well with the wind either, he added.

"Brian was a little off, but he threw some that should have been caught," Whitehead said. "Chaparral has a quality defense and they were the better team that night.

Cindy Eddy, who finished with ten kills, and Amy Carroll, who had seven, won several key points in the tightly contested second game.

But Bonanza, who remained undefeated in three matches,

The boys also lost to Bonanza Friday, 22.5-5.5. Shane Flowers won four singles sets and the doubles team of Dennis Belingheri and Chad Evans won one.

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"We have our work cut out offensively; we have to get back to work and score some points."

Southern AAA Conference Football Standings

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This Friday's games

Basie at Clark, 7:30 p.m. Gorman at Western, 7 p.m. Las Vegas at Chaparral, 7:30 p.m. Valley at Rancho, 8 p.m. Eldorado at Bonanza, 7:30 p.m.

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proved too strong for Basic in the third game, jumping out to a 7-1 lead and quickly ending the match.

In junior varsity action, Basic beat the Bengals 15-8, 15-10. Susan Whitehead and Nicki Walker had good serving performances.

The Basic freshmen beat Bonanza 3-15, 15-3 and 15-8.

On Saturday, the varsity girls evened their record at with a 15-10, 15-9 victory over Las Vegas. Their next match is today at 4 p.m. against Rancho in the Basic gym.

Also on Saturday, the JV beat Las Vegas 5-15, 15-12, and 15-8. The Basic freshmen lost

Volleyball leagues begin

Three Volleyball Leagues will be playing this fall at the Stewart-Mojave Sports Center, 275 North-Mojave Road. Entry fee is \$95 per team. The advanced Volleyball League will begin on Sept. 29. (All players must be rated for the Ad-

ner's League will start on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

vanced League). The Co-ed Recreational League will being playing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

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Girls tennis

The girls didn't fare much better against Bonanza on Thursday. They were defeated 25.5 to 2.5. Maria Bustamonte won one set for Basic and the doubles team of Nicki Strange and Jennyfer Steinberg won another.

Girls golf

The Wolves won their third match of the year Thursday at the Dunes Country Club when they beat Clark 293-390.

Once again, Beth Zawrotny led all golfers with a 41, Joley Bettencourt had a 49, Kelly McDonald 66, Lisa Allison 68 and Tina Mills 69.

For more informatin contact the center at 386-6563.

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Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written re-sponse to the Complaint in ac-cordance with the rules of the

b. Serve a copy of yo esponse upon the attorn vhose name and address hown below. hone b

hown below. 2. Unless you respond, yo default will be entered upon edication of the plaintiff inay enters ju ment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, demanded in the companie, which could result in the tak-ing of money or property or other relief requested in the

3. If you intend to seek the

advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so pro-mptly so that your response may be filed on time. Issued at direction of:

EDWARD WEINSTEIN,

Co

day, September 16, 1986



STICKY SITUATION — If damp weather has caused anvelope flaps to stick, put 'em in the freezer for a while. When removed, allp a letter opener or knife under the Dan and they're ready to use

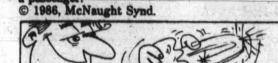
RAINY DAY BARBEQUE — Get that outdoor flavor from oven-baked barbecue chicken by covering chicken pieces with mixtures of 1 cup catsup, 4 tablespoons brown sugar and vinegar to taste. Bake 1½ hours at 275

SOFT TOUCH - To keep your child's modeling clay soft and pliable, store it in a large-mouthed jar with a

piece of damp sponge. FIRST AID KIT — Reach in your medicine chest for help in removing unsightly scratches from mahogany furniture. Cover the mark with iodine and when dry, use furniture polish on the entire piece. ODOR EATER — Marigoids are colorful indoor ar-rangements but they do have a strong odor. If this bothers you, add a teaspoon of sugar to the water. SEWING ACCESSORIES — When making your own blouses and shirts, remember that cotton swabs can be used as collar stays. They're flexible and the padded ends won't poke through material. SPEEDY DIP — It takes all of two minutes to whip up this dip! Blend one can cheddar soup, 2 tablespoons

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up this dip! Blend one can cheddar soup, 2 tablespoons catsup, 1/8 teaspoon oregano and 1/2 clove minced garlic in a pan and heat slowly. Serve with corn chips and enjoy. SAFETY FIRST — No more tipping bags of groceries when you stop suddenly or take a corner too sharply if you'll fasten the seat belts around the bags as you would



Silver plate should be polished the same as sterling silver, but with a little less vigor. Plating is solid silver, softer than sterling, and may wear.



VICTORIA R. FLEMING

Most of the nation's 12.5 million college students are already heading back to campuses and apart-ments for another year of to can higher education. And, suddenly, manufacturers are beginning to discover the extent and importance

of these previously-ignored consumers. Students have a median discretionary income of about \$125 to \$200 each a month (and many have credit cards) so companies are courting their pur-chases of cereals, juices, fancy coffees, snacks, microwave items, etc. Cosmetics and health and beauty aids command a large share of student budgets and manufac-turers are realizing what a largly untapped market this is.

Q. How are companies trying to attract student interest?

A. Colleges usually won't sell or give out stu-dent address lists so firms are using electronic bill-boards, flyers, and product samples. When questioned, students amazed

entativ company repre-by asking for by asking for more and more coupons! And I am sure they will be taking part in more refunds as they become experienced

smart shoppers. HINT OF THE WEEK Specially-marked packages of Come 'n Get It Dog Food contain 10 lbs. for the price of eight. PICK OF THE WEEK SPECIAL OLYMPICS TOPICH BUIL P.O. Bor

TORCH RUN, P.O. Box 1150, Maple Plain, MN 55348. To \$2 donated in your name and \$10 Gift Pak of coupons, recipes, and offers. Send name, address, and any 3 UPC's from Armour Hot Dogs, Livingware, Dizie Reynold's Alumnium Foil, and Gulden's Mustard front label for \$1 donation. Or send 1 UPC/POP from each of the four products for \$2 donation. 9/30/86.

Listed below are other. offers that do not list a form as a requirement -remember to include your name and address. TOTINO'S GREAT

TASTE COUPON BOOK P. O. Box 3000, Grand Rapids, MN 55745. \$2 cpn. booklet for Totino's, Pillebury, Green Giant, and Van de Kamp's products. Send name, ad-dress, and 3 UPC's from Totino's Party Pizza. 9/30/86 or while supplies

last MAXWELL HOUSE MUG & MAP OFFER. General Foods Corp., P. O. Box 4855, Kankakee, IL dress, and 1 plastic (with edges out lastic (with edges cut off) from any can of Maxwell House Regular or Decaffeinated Coffee. Of you can simply take the lid to a par-ticipating Mobil station. 9(30/26

The following offers DO require forms: FRESHLIKE \$1 COB

CORN OFFER. Send form and POP's as listed. 9/30/86. Write for form: Freshlike \$1 Cob Corn Offer, The Larsen Co., P.O. Box 19026, Green Bay WI 54307-9026.

KNORR FREE SOUP. nd form and POP's as listed. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for form by 9/30: Knorr Free Soup Refund Form, Box 3914, Schaumburg, IL 60194

OLD ENGLISH \$1 COUPON. Send form and POP's as listed. 9/30/86. POP's as listed. 9/30/86. Send stamped self-addressed envelope for form: Old English \$1 Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 610, Dept. 1.OOC, River-ton, NJ 08077. RED BARON PIZZA. 82. Send form and POP's as listed. 9/30/86. Write for form: Red Baron Pizza

form: Red Baron Pizza Service, P.O. Box 8930, Newport Beach, CA 92660 © 1986, McNaught Synd.

... In Korea everone flies a kite during the first week

of a new year. The kites are then released to carry away all their bad luck.

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Both Elvis Presley and his mother died when they were the same age — forty two.

Ducks are champion swimmers, and fly high and quite gracefully over mountains. Yet, on the ground, with feet that m too big for their bodies, they waddle awkwardly from side to side.

The two highest IQs ever recorded both belonged to women.

During Hitler's power in Germany, it was illegal for someone to call his dog Adolf.

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3,000 Square Ft. 2 story HOME ON GOLF COURSE. Bonus Room-1st floor, Spa, **MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. \$174,000**

2½/Ba., Pool, Spa, Green House, Fruit trees, R.V. Parking, & MORE. \$118,900.

TWO STORY FAMILY HOME 21/2 ba. lg. cor. lot, 2 car gar, FAM. RM with F.P. Covered patio RV parking \$119,900.

GREAT VIEW-LAKE AND MOUNTAINS Pool, Spa CUSTOM HOME \$290,000.

1,960 sq. ft. BRICK HOME with den, Franklin Stove, cov. patio in established neighborhood, PRICE REDUCED to \$78,500.

PRICE REDUCED HURRY & SAVE **CUSTOM HOME POOL, SPA, FP, 2 CAR** GARAGE+MORE \$139,000.

THREE BEDROOMS

IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME-all rock yard-SHARP! Enjoy the low maintenance & relaxed living for only \$94,700.

NEW CUSTOM HOME-OVERLOOKING LAKE MEAD-Wood decking, F.P., Extra lge. gar. MANY extras \$155,000.

LOVELY CUSTOM HOME quiet Cul de Sac-2 FULL BATHS, 2 car garage \$110,000.

UPGRADED CARPET, Extra large lot, RV parking, 2 car garage & MORE. PRICE REDUCED to \$96,000. Must see to appreciate.

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RENTALS

NEW LG. MOBILE HM. 2 Bdr., 3 Ba., workshop, Family Rm. View of Lake Mead, 2 Car garage & More \$850 mo. Adults Only. **AVAILABLE NOW!**

TOWNHOUSE-2 master B/R jacuzzi, 2 car gar. ADULTS ONLY \$900.

2 Bedrm/2 ba./Avail. Mid Sept. ADULTS ONLY, NO PETS \$450. Ref. required.

PRIME, one-level TOWNHOUSE in LAKE TERRACE-dine on spacious patio, Over-looking Lake Mead 3 bedrm, 2 ba. AVAIL NOW \$ call us for price. Adults.

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LAKEVIEW LOT-Approximately .18 acre \$54,900.

SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS-**OVERLOOKING LAKE MEAD PRICED** FROM \$46,000. CALL and select YOUR CHOICE NOW.

THREE SPECIAL LOTS ON "B" HILL 1.85 to 2.49 acres priced from \$95,000 to \$125.000.

Many other lots in great areas. Some with EXCELLENT VIEWS-very good prices, now's the time to BUY.

room for breakfast plus dining area, cathedral ceilings with lots of nicely done wallpaper. Nice neighborhood street on Ramona \$92,000.

SUPER PRICE-SUPER BUY-\$55,000 will buy this 3 bedroom manufactured home plus a 60×100 lot with awnings, carport, storage,

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING LOTS CENTURY 21 BOULDER REALTY has them and they are priced right! call today-give us your location and we will put you where you want to be.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES-WE CAN HELP NELSON, NEVADA: Country living on 4.72 acres—main home has 2 bedrooms, 1³/₄ baths plus three other buildings. Good well, septic system, regular electrical. Owner will carry paper for financing. Total price for all only \$75,000.

CAL-NEV-ARI Growing area-overflow from Laughlin, Nevada. 15 miles south of Searchlight-New 1/2 acre lots selling for \$18,000-We are offering this 1 acre lot plus 1 bedroom, 1 bath manufactured home for only \$35,000.

HENDERSON: Starter home or investor special-800 square foot 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with carport. Care given to older home-see this one at only \$43,000.

HARD TO FIND IN BOULDER CITY We have a mobile home lot in Coronado Estates for sale for \$40,000. Fenced with concrete driveway-call for details!

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for \$164,500.

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW OF LAKE MEAD FROM 10 ROOMS in this beautiful one of a kind unique historic home. 27 rooms in this home plus a partial basement. This home was built for the visiting dignataries during the building of Hoover Dam-very well preserved and upgraded with all copper plumbing, central air and heat, 800 amp and most probably more electrical service, all walls 8 inches thick, lots of original wood-doors, hardwood inlaid floors-A HOUSE COLLEC-TORS DREAM-\$495,000. Shown by appointment only.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, POOL, TENNIS COURTS-This 1,900 square foot custom home has many added features including a lot of natural wood-3 bedroom, 2 full baths, a separate 432 sq. ft. workshop-call Linette at Century 21 today to see at \$108,000.

CUL-DE-SAC, SAFE, QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD-3 bedroom, 134. bath with 2×40 family room. Move in tomorrow at \$97,500.

TAKING BACK-UP OFFERS on this Spanish style beautiful home in city center. Completely customized inside and out-leisure living includes a beautiful yard as well as a beautiful home at \$89,900.

BUILT BY AN ENGINEER-This 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath home on Northridge was built with many extras in mind including electronic filters in the central heating and cooling system. Owners motivated to sell for another location and asking only \$84,500.

PLACE TO SWIM-Lewis 3 bedroom plus den, 1% baths, morning

fenced yard and much more—a must see for homeowners and investors.

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