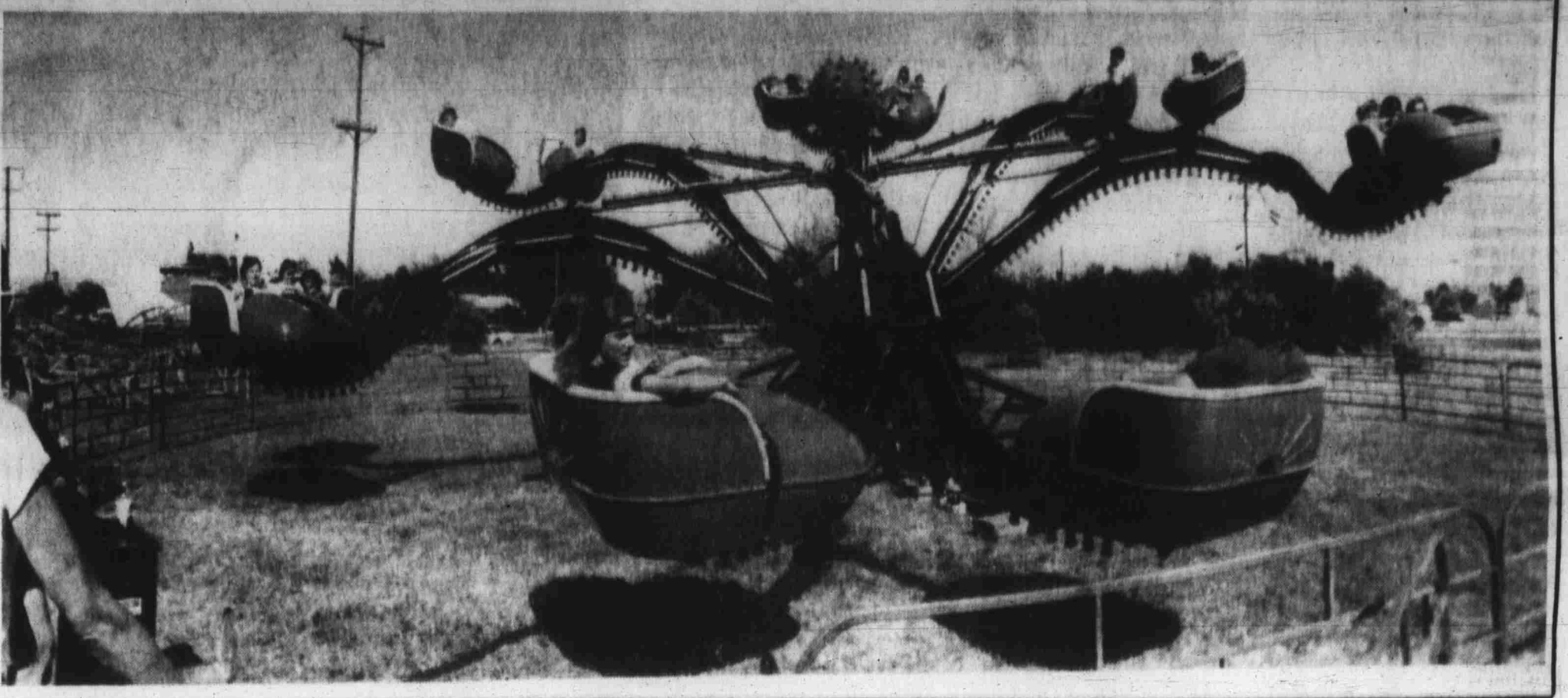


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## Expo '88

**DIZZY DELIGHT**—Henderson Expo '88 patrons enjoy a ride at the Inland Empire Show's carnival Saturday afternoon at Titanium Field. Chamber of Commerce officials said attendance was down, but the response to the businesses at the Henderson Convention Center was up. For Expo stories and more photos, see pages 3-5.

Photo by Jeff Cowen



## Planners OK home day care, say no to senior apartments

By Paul Szydelko

Home News Staff Writer

The Henderson Planning Commission Thursday night approved a day-care center in a Mission Hills home, and denied a zone change request for apartments in the Valley View neighborhood.

The commission's recommendations will be forwarded to the City Council for consideration at its next meeting Oct. 4.

Jo Ann Worthen's request for a use permit to operate the day-care facility in her 2,950 square-foot Mission Hills home drew heavy response from her neighbors.

Many were opposed to any business conducted in a

residential neighborhood. Others were concerned about decreased property values and the noise that might emanate from the house.

Granting the use permit request would set a bad precedent, said Jean Kesterson. "This is no place to conduct any kind of business," she said.

Several others spoke in Worthen's behalf. Russ Smith, a Marine Corps. captain looking to move to Henderson with his wife and child, said more quality day-care is needed. "It enhances rather than detracts from property values because of the services offered," he said.

Residents opposed to the permit said they gathered 75

signatures; Worthen said she collected 60 in support.

The commissioners voted unanimously to grant the use permit, which limits Worthen to a total of 12 children in the day-care operation and requires a revocation hearing to be conducted upon receiving more complaints from neighbors.

A zone change from R-1 (one family residence) to R-3 (limited multi-residence) for four eight-unit apartment buildings on the northwest corner of Palo Verde Drive and Malibu Drive in the Valley View neighborhood drew the second largest citizens' response at the meeting.

Owners Nicky Davis and

Robert Luks requested the change to construct apartments primarily for handicapped and senior citizens as well as general tenants.

"We know there is a demand and a market for controlled security housing with pleasant surroundings," Luks said. He explained tenants would be subjected to a six-month lease arrangement, which would allow owners more control of potential renters.

Residents spoke against the increased density of the neighborhood and the type of tenants who would rent if the current owners sold the property. City officials have pointed out that there is no way the city

could enforce a policy that seniors would be the primary renters.

"It's completely out of line for an area where there's a high school and such a small area," one resident said, complaining of the increased density. "Gentlemen, start thinking about the impression Henderson is giving the rest of the valley. Not good."

The commission voted to deny the zone change request; Mary Roberts dissented and James Thomas abstained. Paul Ruth was excused from the meeting.

In other business, the commission approved a dozen road

modifications to the Master Streets and Highway Plan, an element of the Comprehensive Master Plan.

A use permit for an auto repair/laundry and tire sales facility at 1101 Sunset Road was approved but an architectural review for the shop was tabled.

A tentative map review for Boulder Market Place on the corner of Major Avenue and Boulder Highway was also approved. The 129,681 square-foot center will include a Lucky supermarket, a drug store and various other retail stores.

## Suspect attempts suicide in jail

By Katherine E. Scott

Home News Staff Writer

A 26-year-old man arrested Friday morning was found nearly dead in his Henderson jail cell Friday night, according to the Henderson Police Department.

Lawrence Allen Alires was listed in critical condition at University Medical Center Monday morning, a nursing supervisor there said.

A corrections officer found Alires hanging by a sheet from the bars of his cell during a routine check about 6:40 p.m.

Friday, HPD Chief James Goff said Monday.

"He immediately cut him down and gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," Goff said.

The corrections officer summoned Henderson Fire Department emergency medical technicians who "were able to get a pulse and get him breathing again," Goff said.

They took Alires to St. Rose de Lima Hospital, from where he was transferred to University Medical Center by Mercy

Ambulance, an HPD press release stated.

The release said he was listed in stable but critical condition Friday night.

Goff said Alires was calm through the booking process Friday and indicated no threats of suicide. "There was no reason to think he was psychiatrically effected."

The chief added, "He's been a prisoner here before; we've never had any problems."

Alires had been arrested at 9:30 a.m. for being under the

influence of a controlled substance, altering the serial number on a gun and two counts of carrying a concealed weapon, Goff said. He added one weapon was a gun, the other a knife.

The incident Friday was similar to a suicide in the Henderson jail more than three years ago, according to police.

In March 1985, a 19-year-old Boulder City prisoner housed in the Henderson jail hung himself by tying a sheet around the bars and his neck, police said.

## Residents denounce McCarran study

By Paul Szydelko

Home News Staff Writer

Disagreeing with a study that concludes a new east-west runway at McCarran International Airport would reduce overall noise impact, more than 50 concerned citizens and Henderson officials attended a public hearing Thursday.

The proposed runway, to be built 1,000 feet south of the existing east-west runway, is needed to enhance airfield capacity and reduce aircraft

delay, officials said.

A noise study conducted by Peat Marwick of San Francisco concluded the proposed runway will mitigate flight delays and noise at the airport.

However, home owners who live near the airport, the developer of The Whitney Ranch housing project within McCarran's sound corridor and Henderson leaders disagreed.

"By moving the runway 1,000 feet, you must be moving the airplanes 1,000 feet," said Larry Canarelli, president of American West, the developer of Whitney Ranch. "The planes are landing 1,000 feet closer to Green Valley."

The study infers that the parallel runway is a noise mitigation plan, but Canarelli believes the runway would merely shift the noise problem.

Canarelli said the new runway might reduce noise in certain areas, but it would be at the expense of increasing noise in the northern portion of Whitney Ranch.

Henderson Director of Economic Development Ann Barron, City Manager Philip Speight and other Henderson residents spoke at the public hearing.

Henderson officials said they were misled by the last airport study in 1981, which showed that no areas of the city would be subject to "significant" noise levels.

The new noise study, how-

## OVERVIEW

By Robert Grove Fisher

The sad, almost tragic, part of modern political campaigns is that the public rarely gets to see and hear the real candidate.

It is especially true of the presidential campaigns of the past three decades. And Sunday's poised and polished performances by both the vice president and the governor of Massachusetts are perfect cases in point. What the public saw were neither George nor Mike, but rather the products of intensive rehearsal with the image-makers of both parties.

We hear and read about the hours and hours that both Bush and Dukakis have spent with their coaches and writers.

One national magazine last week described how the vice president had difficulty overcoming a habit, while speaking, of chopping the air with his hands to make a point. "You look like a duck trying to get airborne," his coach reportedly said.

See Overview, Page 2

## Triple ceremony held at adult center

By Valerie Smithe

Adult Health Day Care Center

Last Wednesday, the Salvation Army Adult Health Day Care Center celebrated its third anniversary, "Western Days," and "Adult Day Care Center Week."

Guest, which included Gov. Richard H. Bryan, were greeted by the Day Care staff costumed in Western garb. The Day Care clients, and guest for the Henderson Convalescent Center invited for the event, all wore paper feathered headbands made as a craft activity.

Salvation Army Capt. Jim Wilson accepted a proclamation read by Gov. Bryan announcing the week of Sept. 18-24, as "Adult Day Care Center Week." Gov. Bryan then cut and served cake to the



**BIRTHDAY CAKE**—Gov. Richard Bryan, center, joins Adult Care Center birthday celebrants Loren Wenzinger, left, and James Sexton in sharing pieces of the facility's birthday cake.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

See Adult, Page 2

See Study, Page 9

# Unique CCCC medical facility opens

A grand opening and ribbon cutting took place Sunday at the Claude I. Howard Health Sciences Center, a new facility of the Clark County Community College system. The center is located at the intersection of West Charleston Boulevard and Torrey Pines Drive in Las Vegas.

On Sept. 25 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Clark County Community College will celebrate the grand opening and ribbon cutting for the recently constructed Claude I. Howard Health Sciences Center at the intersection of West Charleston Blvd. and Torrey Pines Dr. in the City of Las Vegas.

The dedication of the learning and medical center was the culmination of the work and efforts of both the private and public sectors. It exists today, spokesman said, because of the combined endeavors of a committed philanthropist, the Nevada State Legislature, the faculty and staff of Clark County Community College and the University of Nevada School of Medicine, as well as

the foresight of the University of Nevada System (UNS) Board of Regents.

The 80-acre site, located in one of the fastest-growing portions of the Las Vegas Valley, was donated to the University of Nevada System in July 1974 by the Bureau of Land Management. It remained dormant until 1987, when the state Legislature allocated funds to equip a 22,000-square foot building which was proposed to be built by a local businessman, Claude I. Howard.

With the funding allocated and the building being built, Dr. Paul Meacham, president and Dr. Alison McPherson, the associate dean of science and health, held discussions with Dr. Owen Peck of the UNR Medical School as to the planned facility becoming a medical health-care facility and a medical education center in conjunction with the courses offered by the college.

The college's dental hygiene, medical records technology, nursing and the respiratory therapy programs were trans-

ferred from the Cheyenne Campus to the new Health Sciences Center.

In addition, a family practice medical clinic is being operated under the auspices of the School of Medicine.

It is the first situation where medical school and a community college have combined to provide both academic training to their students and health services the state's Medicaid patients, officials explained. The Health Sciences Center will help to meet the needs of people seeking health care and will help reduce the cost of that care. It will also free space on the College's Cheyenne Campus which will be put to use for general instruction classrooms.

The unique teaching/medical care facility is a part of the revolutionary changes being experienced by the health care industry. It was also developed in response to the market forces prevalent not only in Southern Nevada but throughout the nation.



The Claude I. Howard Health Sciences Center officially opened Sunday.

The health care business is extensive, employing 6.2 million people in the mid-1980's. In terms of dollars, it is also big business. The country spends \$360 billion a year on health care, which amounts to

11 percent of the Gross National Product (GNP). The rapid increase in the population of the Las Vegas Valley means that there are more people seeking care. The medical advances have reduced

the number of people who die young; people are living longer and area requiring medical care. The Claude I. Howard Health Sciences Center is ready to serve the people of the Las Vegas area.

## School District Board votes to buy GV land

**By Paul Szydelko**  
Home News Staff Writer  
The Clark County School District's Board of Trustees voted Thursday night to acquire 40 acres of land in Green Valley to construct a new senior high school.

Road-Arroyo Grande Boulevard intersection for the school.

The board's initial vote was unanimous, but Dan Newburn and Yvonne Atkinson-Gates changed their votes a few minutes later.

The two board members cited a discrepancy between the school district's initial offer of

\$30,000 an acre and the current price of \$32,000 an acre. While the district considered the site, the Henderson City Council accepted a bid Aug. 17 from developer Leslie Dunn for \$32,000 an acre for parcels in the area, giving the school district right of first refusal for 40 acres.

"We feel it's the best land we can get for the best price," said

Thurm White, the district's associate superintendent for facilities.

When asked what would happen if the board had not approved the purchase, White said "Just punt. It would be a serious setback."

White said construction of the high school could begin within six to eight months.

## Adult from Page 1

clients in honor of the occasion. Activity for the special day of observance began with Western poetry read by the author. Bill Thomas and his wife, Joan.

Afternoon entertainment was provided by the Nevada State Troopers Senior Tap Group, founded by Mary Lou Ricci. Alrene Carpenter, narrator for the group, was dressed in an Indian costume, and her narrative for the Troopers repeated the Western theme. Qualification for joining the talented group is that one must be 50 years of age.

When the Salvation Army moved its Thrift Store to its new location in 1985, space was available for a new activity. Responding to a survey of local medical personnel, it was determined there was a need in the community for an adult health care center to be staffed with trained medical personnel.

As an alternative to institutional health care, day care provides a caring environment during the day for those needing medical supervision. The activity and companionship available often remarkably forestalls or eliminates the need for long term nursing care. Loved ones can stay with their families but receive the care during the day while family members are at work.

Examples of those cared for by the center are diabetic patients needing periodic insulin, recovering stroke patients needing enforcement of informal physical therapy, Alzheimer's victims, mentally retarded and handicapped individuals with special needs.

In its three years, the center has made many physical im-

provements. The most significant was equipping bathrooms for the handicapped. The Henderson Kiwanis Club, through many hours of volunteer work, completed both men's and ladies' bathrooms complete with shampoo sinks, showers, handicapped rails and storage areas, enabling the staff to assist the clients with their very special individual needs. The shampoo bowls are used regularly every Wednesday, which is beauty and hairdo day for both men and women clients. The center has benefited from many volunteer organizations in the community. Through the Senior Companion program, two regular volunteers work four hours each per day to assist the activities program which enables the activities director to give specialized help to all.

The center, located at 830 East Lake Mead Drive, is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays.

Snacks and a hot lunch are served every day. Activities include crafts, storytime, games, exercise, and weekly field trips.

Transportation to and from the center is available through a specially-equipped bus with a wheelchair lift, donated to the center by the Henderson Rotary Club and painted with a Kiwanis donation. Clients attend a few days per week, or all week, depending upon the need. Daily fees are charged on a sliding scale, based on the client's ability to pay.

Persons knowing of someone needing services of the Center, are requested to call "Day Care," 565-9578, for more information.

## Council sets special meeting

# Highway concept discussions continue

**By Katherine E. Scott**  
Home News Staff Writer  
A concept plan to complete the beautification of Boulder Highway will be discussed Wednesday in another of a series of meetings of the committee selected to govern the multi-million dollar project.

some criticisms" on the concept plan being developed by Phoenix firm Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, said committee chairman Brad Nelson.

Nelson said city staffers expressed concern about "what's being designed, and the issue of what's going to get built with the money that's currently available."

Curt Chandler, interim project coordinator for the city of Henderson, explained comments from city staff are to be sifted through the committee to the developers.

He said the list showed the staff's "biggest concern was maintenance," adding that some features "may be more ex-

pensive to maintain than we could afford."

Nelson said that from looking at the list, one of the major concerns from staff is that "they felt the project should be extended to the south [although] not necessarily to the north."

He added, "There were several comments as to where we would spend the money on the first phase, and what they would like to see."

Chandler said that once the consultants get direction from the committee they will begin to refine the concept plan and "start preparing maps on a smaller scale [with] a lot more detail."

Nelson mentioned that about

the first dozen comments listed by city staff involved the conceptual plan and "the balance affected the detailed design."

A report by HNTB on the conceptual plan is expected Wednesday, Nelson said, stressing, "It's only a draft, not the final report."

He said in an interview last week that the committee was seeking "a study session with the City Council."

A special meeting was later set by the City Council for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 in Council Chambers.

Members of the Henderson Planning Commission and the Boulder Highway Beautification Committee are expected to attend. The public is also invited.

## Overview from page 1

Although the vice president did some air-chopping during Sunday's debate, by and large he kept his hands down.

Similarly, Gov. Dukakis ostensibly had difficulty with his smile. His tutors noted that, while attempting to give the appearance of self-confidence, all too frequently it had all the earmarks of an egotistical smirk. Dukakis, too, has learned from his advisers and trained hard. Sunday's smile, if the TV screen is to be believed, seemed honest and sincere, not self-centered.

However, both men, it seemed obvious, kept waiting for just the right moment to let go with the one-liners, the zingers, that would earn them the empathy of their audience and embarrass their opponent.

One cannot help but wonder, in such confrontations, if the candidates are more worried about getting their appearance across than the substance of their philosophies of how the national government should be run.

This writer feels that the modern political campaign process comes down to this: the candidates are groomed,

manufactured and packaged as though they were candy or bath soap, sweet and squeaky-clean.

Not too long ago there was—again on television—a film clip from someone's archives that portrayed Theodore Roosevelt making a speech.

In that film, it is suspected, the real Teddy R. was seen, ranting, raving, flailing his arms.

Can anyone imagine a coach telling Theodore Roosevelt not to pound his fist into his palm to make a point?

"Too brutal," the advisor might say. "People might suspect you of beating your wife."

His high-pitched voice would have to be brought down an octave, too, he would be told. The pince-nez glasses would have to go ("You look like a bank teller") as would the walrus moustache ("People will not vote for a candidate who has hair on his face").

He would also be told to take off the extra avoirdupois. Folks frown on what appears to be too much opulence, too much ostentatious living. This is in, they would say.

Although Theodore Roosevelt was just the ticket in 1904, his name would probably never appear on the ballot this year. The impression the public would perceive would go against him.

"Forget your dream of a Panama Canal," he would be advised. "Forget the idea of a Great White Fleet and showing the flag around the world. And perish the thought of sending Marines to rescue American hostages held in Africa. No one goes against big business or Wall Street, either; you need both to win."

"The public doesn't buy that kind of bold, brazen, outspoken idealism any more, Ted. Your ideas are washed up, you're a has-been. Go back to Oyster Bay and live on your memories, memories of overcoming a devastating childhood illness, cowpunching in the West, charging up San Juan Hill, conserving national wildernesses, trekking on safaris and the like."

Poor Theodore. He would never stand a chance in today's political arena. And what a loss that would be.

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**EXPO BOOTHS**—Fifty-three businesses displayed their products and services at the Convention Center during the 14th annual Henderson Expo last weekend. This year marked the seventh year in a row the Center hosted the event.

Photos by Jeff Cowen



**ARTISTS IN THE GRASS**—Nineteen artists exhibited their work last weekend outside the Henderson Convention Center during the fifth annual "Artists in the Grass" feature.

## Carnival regular feature

By Paul Szydelko  
Home News Staff Writer

A fixture at Titanium Field during Henderson Expo and Industrial Days celebrations is the Inland Empire Shows carnival.

Featuring more than half-dozen rides, a number of amusements and a variety of foods, the carnival travels 38-40 weeks of the year.

Inland Empire is based in Las Vegas, but conducts carnivals throughout Nevada, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming with some 35 trucks and 110 employees.

"It makes you feel good to see the children happy," said manager Jim Lantz, 70, who has been working carnivals for more than 40 years and who has been with Inland Empire

for eight years. New to the carnival this year was Tilt-A-Whirl, which joins Skydiver, Black Spider, Flying Coaster and Sizzler as a few of the most popular rides. "If something new comes out we like, we go get it," Lantz said. Lantz expected between 15,000 and 20,000 persons to pass through the carnival last weekend.

Joe P. Williams is the owner and president of Inland Empire; Henry Wilson is the ride superintendent and office manager. Lantz recalled the last time Inland Empire set up a carnival in Henderson—two days after the carnival was broken down, Pepon exploded.

"It would have really hurt us," Lantz said, speculating on

the damage that would have resulted from the blast's impact.

### HOME FRONT



by Paul Gargis

#### NEW LOAN GUIDELINES FOR TRANSFEREES

Home buying may be a little easier for relocated families, thanks to new loan guidelines by the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae).

Up to now, many couples have been in a bind, with one partner transferred to a new job and two incomes needed to qualify for a mortgage, but the other spouse not yet in a new position. The new rules permit lenders to factor in the income from the job that spouse had before and assume that he or she will do as well in the new community. There are strict conditions, of course.

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## Expo '88

# 'Numbers down, response up'

By Paul Szydelko  
Home News Staff Writer

Attendance was down, but response was up at the 14th annual Henderson Expo, said Chamber of Commerce executive director Gary Johnson.

More than 50 businesses packed the Henderson Convention Center with booths, 19 artists exhibited outside and Titanium Field was the site of the Inland Empire carnival. "There were more local businesses than we had last year. That's what we're here for," Johnson said.

Silks-R-Forever won both the Exhibitor's Award for best overall booth and the Best Depicted Business Award. The Henderson Rotary Club won the Theme Award, based on how well the exhibitor decorates the booth in accord with the Expo theme. All 53

retail exhibitors voted for the awards.

A sampling of some of the booths showed that "even though the numbers were down, the response was up," Johnson said. "It was an upbeat kind of crowd."

The Expo was held a month earlier than last year because the Jaycee Fair was scheduled for the weekend Chamber officials had initially set. Expo was moved forward so that the Henderson Convention Center could accommodate it.

The Silver Cup hydroplane races, although delayed by wind on Lake Mead, sliced into the Expo attendance, Johnson said. "After the races and fighting the traffic, they've had

a day-full," Johnson said.

Chamber officials also surveyed license plates in the Convention Center parking lot and noted a higher percentage of out-of-state vehicles. "They were in the area [and] because of the media, they picked up on it."

The 5th annual "Artists in the Grass" featured paintings and drawings, woodworking and woodcarving, ceramics and sculptures.

Gang-related violence tainted festivities at the carnival. A youth was stabbed on the premises Saturday night and shots were reportedly fired. A 15-year-old girl was also beat up in a parking lot nearby earlier in the evening.

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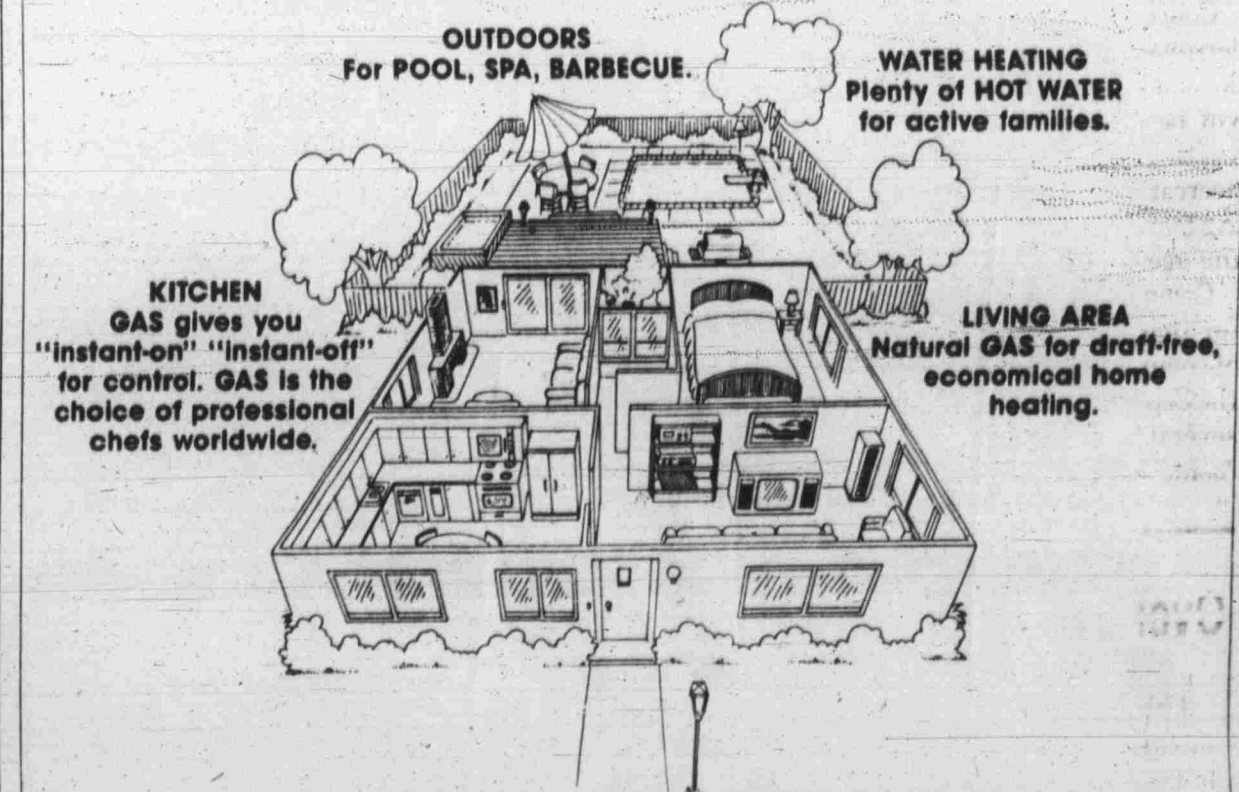
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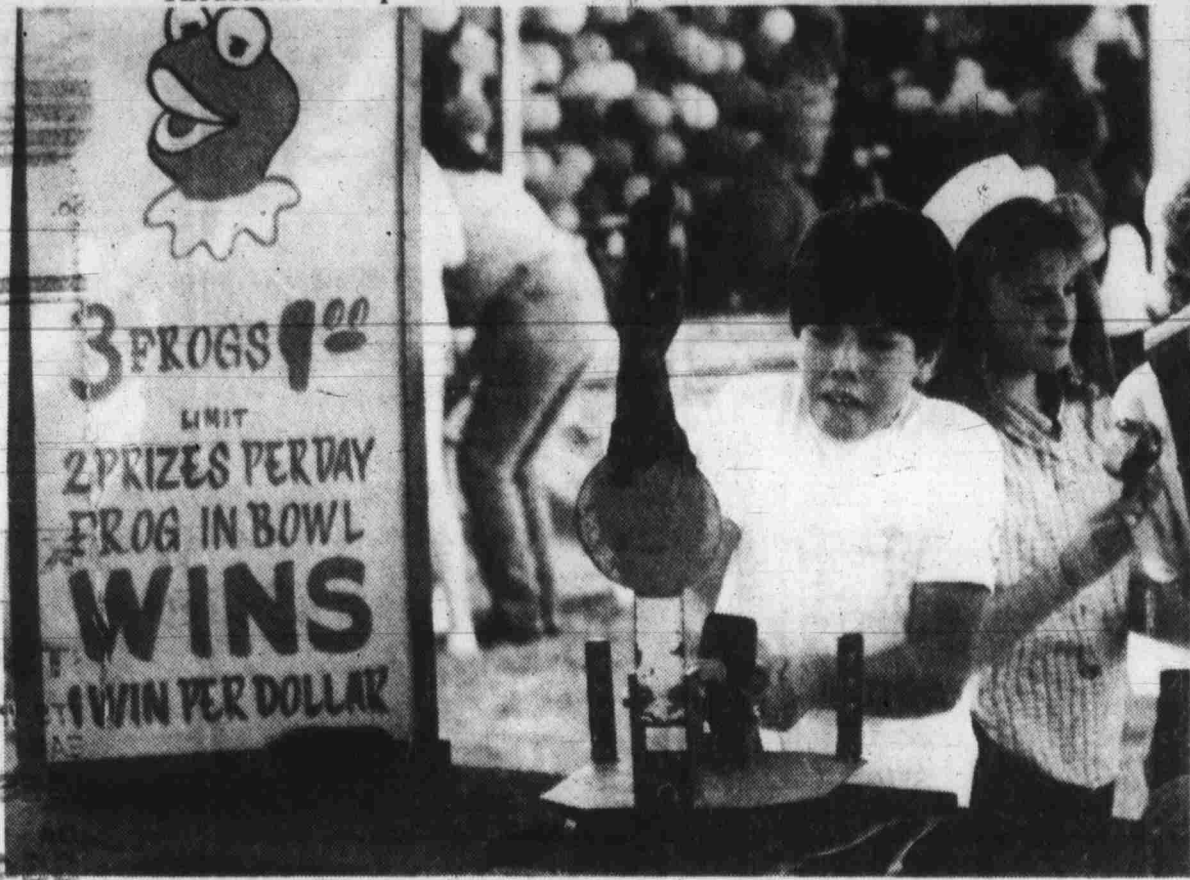
# Pictorial highlights of EXPO '88



Thousands of persons crowded EXPO '88 at the Henderson Convention Center last weekend.



Waving at friends while on a carnival ride seemed the thing to do.



Tossing a frog into a moving bowl was harder than it looked.



This mother appeared as interested in floral exhibits as her twins were nonchalant.

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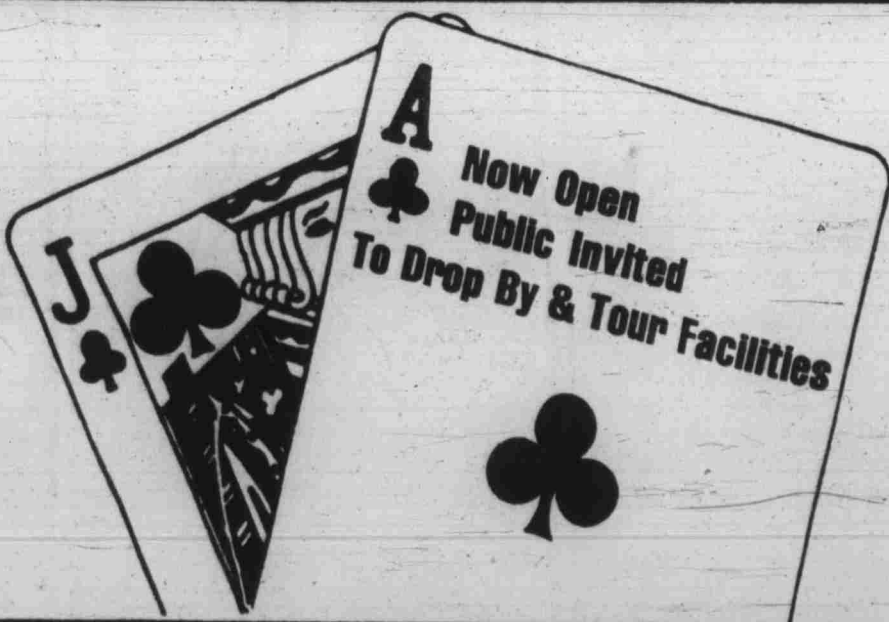
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What would EXPO be without a laughing clown?



Foodstuffs and crafts made by members of the Henderson Senior Center were popular items at EXPO '88.



Music was provided by the Henderson Civic Orchestra, above, and The Sunshine Generation, a youth group.

Photos by  
Jeff Cowen

Valuable Coupon

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# Henderson group helps abused kids

There's a group in Henderson that feels the pain of abused and battered young people who can't understand why Mommy or Daddy doesn't love them anymore. They are called "Unlimited Concepts."

Unlimited Concepts is a non-profit organization that specializes in youth-oriented entertainment in the form of rock 'n' roll concerts.

Its most recent event was held in late August at the Henderson Elks Lodge.

"It was our goal to raise money for groups and organizations that help abused and bat-

tered children," said Lorri Lewis, driving force behind Unlimited Concepts.

When asked how their first fundraiser went, Lewis frowned a little.

"It could have been better," she said. "There were a few problems. The biggest problem we have is we're not well-known in the community. But, when folks here in Henderson find out what we are, what we do and why we do it, I have no doubt that the people who live here will support us 100 percent."

What Unlimited Concepts is

trying to do is raise money by promoting rock concerts for the young who normally don't have the opportunity to go to one. They encourage people from all age groups to attend and have a good time.

"It's a wholesome environment," Lewis explained, "something parents can feel good about their kids attending and not worry about any bad influences. The only thing we serve up is soft drinks and good rock 'n' roll."

Unlimited Concepts' next event will be held on Saturday at the Henderson Elks Lodge,

located at 631 E. Lake Mead. A \$4 donation is required, with all proceeds going to help victims of child abuse.

"We'll be featuring the unusual talents of Mad Hatter, Smash Alley Apograph and 1-800," Lewis said.

"They're all excellent bands who strongly believe in what we're doing. Though it's not on the grand scale of 'Live Aid' or 'Farm Aid,' but with a little help, who knows?"

For more information about Unlimited Concepts or the concert, contact Lewis at 565-7628.

# Pepcon given more time for gas pipeline tests

Pepcon last week was given a two-month extension to conduct soil tests for natural gas leaks adjacent to a Southwest Gas Corp. pipeline that passes through Pepcon's Henderson facility.

In a previous court ruling, the gas company had been ordered to remove by pipe by next Saturday.

However, despite arguments by an attorney for the gas company against extending the testing deadline, District Court Judge Donald Mosley changed his earlier ruling and said the pipeline could continue to be tested but added that it would have to be removed by Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day. Pepcon, insurance companies and Southwest Gas are conducting the tests.

Pepcon executives suspect natural gas leaks were the cause of a series of explosions that killed two company officials, injured some 350 other persons and destroyed property amounting to millions of dollars.

In granting the request to Home Insurance Co., a Pepcon insurer, Judge Mosley said there would be further extensions. "That is the deadline," he said, "no exceptions."

The gas company wants to remove the pipeline and use it elsewhere, it was reported.

Sparks from a welder's torch were blamed by a county investigation as the initial cause of the explosion. A report by the Clark County Fire Department said that the sparks ignited quantities of ammonium perchlorate stored nearby.

# Lake Mead Cleanup Day set Oct. 8; volunteers needed

The Lake Mead Cleanup Day being organized by Southern Nevada Clean Communities Inc. is set for Oct. 8.

Together with the National Park Service, SNCC has planned a variety of projects to enhance Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Among the planned projects are litter pickup, graffiti removal, and obliteration of illegal off-road vehicle tracks.

Volunteers are actively being sought to help with the Lake Mead Cleanup Day. Lake Mead National Recreation Area

superintendent Alan O'Neill hopes to have a good turnout, not only from individual volunteers, but also from local organizations and groups who volunteer to clean up an area or take on a project.

Pre-registration is not necessary but will help event organizers plan for the day's activities, including the picnic in the afternoon. SNCC is handling pre-registration for the cleanup day. Interested persons may call the SNCC office at 796-5050 for more information and to sign up.

On Cleanup day, all volun-

teers will be asked to sign in at one of the three check-in stations, that will be staffed beginning at 6 a.m. The check-in stations will be located at Boulder Beach picnic area, Las Vegas Wash ranger station, and mile 4.2 on Northshore Road. At the stations, volunteers will be given directions to their assignment and information about the picnic which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Volunteers should bring a hat, gloves, water and snacks. In addition, they should wear sturdy shoes and work clothing that provides adequate protec-

tion from the sun and brush.

Superintendent O'Neill has designated the Lake Mead Cleanup Day the official Public Lands Day activity for Lake Mead National Recreation Area. He hopes that many area residents and park visitors will volunteer their efforts to make the Lake Mead Cleanup Day a success.

Superintendent O'Neill commended Southern Nevada Clean Communities Inc., and the individuals and groups supporting SNCC for exemplifying the spirit of the "Take Pride in America" program.

# Angel Plane week underway

National Angel Plane Week runs through Sunday, officials have announced.

The week has been proclaimed by the U.S. Senate and salutes the many volunteer pi-

lots across the U.S. who have flown hundreds of missions, helping save thousands of lives.

The Angel Plane program started and is still headquartered in Las Vegas.

# Five Basic H.S. students demonstrate solar projects at international conference

Five youngsters from Basic High School are among a group of students from seven other area schools who are demonstrating various solar energy projects during an international electronics convention in Las Vegas this week.

The Henderson students are Mark Bartlett, Calvin and Kayann Black, Christian Curtis and Adam MacIntyre.

Commercial exhibitors attending the International Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Photovoltaics Specialists Conference will judge the projects and the winners will be announced at an awards program at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Riviera Hotel Convention Center.

Each of the participating schools were given a supply of photovoltaic cells and a \$150 stipend for materials. Students, together with a supervising teacher, constructed a solar power project.

All participants will receive personal certificates and the school with the first-place project will receive \$750. The second-place school will receive \$500, officials said.

# Obituaries

## Frances H. Corbin

Frances H. Corbin, 80, a resident since 1935, died Sept. 21 in Henderson.

Born in Suisun, Calif. on June 7, 1908, she was a teacher. She received her college BA

at the University of Nevada at Reno. Fran began her teaching career in Wadsworth and Ely, her subjects were English language, literature and speech/drama.

Fran came to Boulder City in the early 1930's to become a school teacher to the children of the Boulder Dam construction crew.

When the '31'ers Club was organized, Fran was one of the charter members. This club was formed to reunite the earliest residents in Boulder City.

Fran has been well known in Boulder City for the hours she gave to launch and operate the local community Little Theatre. She is best known for her accomplished acting performances, but behind-the-scenes she was an accomplished make-up artist and director.

She supported and enjoyed all Tri Delta Alumnae activities in Southern Nevada since living here.

She is survived by a daughter, Molly Thompson of Mission Viejo, Calif.; son, Arthur Tyree of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. and a daughter, Cindy Corbin of Costa Mesa, Calif.; three grandchildren, Kelly Thompson, Tony Thompson and Anonda Corbin.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24 at Grace Community Church. John Rousseau of Grace Community officiated.

Interment was private.

## Paul M. Waters

Paul M. Waters, 63, a resident since 1985, died Sept. 21 in Henderson.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, on April 19, 1925, he was a bartender. He served in the U. S. Navy and was a member of V.F.W. and the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife Barbara J.; two step-daughters, Brenda De Francesco of Framingham,

Mass. and Cheryl Keith of Henderson; two step-sons, George Keith of Marshfield, Mass and Robert Keith of Las Vegas; two brothers, Martin Waters of Scituate, Mass and John Waters of Norwood, Mass.; one sister, Mary Waters of So. Boston, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Graveside services were held. Palm Mortuary handled arrangements.

## Beth Koyle Frye

Beth Koyle Frye, 52, a resident for 33 years, died Sept. 18 in Elko.

Born in Salem, Utah, on Oct. 17, 1936, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by daughter Vickie Davis and sons Kevin and Devin Davis all of Henderson; granddaughter Rebecca Davis of Henderson; mother Maude Koyle of Draper, Utah; brothers Jones Koyle, West Mountain,

Utah and Keith Koyle, Fairplay, Colo.; sisters Eliza Joos of Draper, Utah and Pearl Labrum of Heriman, Utah.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Palo Verde LDS Chapel with Bishop Blackburn officiating.

Interment was in Palm Memorial Park in Henderson.

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# SPORTS

## Varsity Wolves cap off perfect football weekend

By Pat McDonnell  
Home News Sports Editor  
Surprise, Chaparral! The Basic Wolves may be small, but they can throw pretty big punches.

With knockout force, the Wolves took advantage of six Cowboys turnovers Friday night at Basic to score a surprising 31-0 shutout for their first win of the year.

Three of Chaparral's five first half turnovers led directly to Basic scores and the Wolves turned one of the Cowboys' two miscues in the second half into the final touchdown.

The number of Chaparral mistakes and Basic's ability to turn the errors into points changed the game from what appeared before kickoff to be a defensive struggle into a Wolves rout.

"That gave us some things we haven't had," Basic coach Rich Whitehead said of the numerous Cowboy turnovers.

"These kids are tired of losing. They work every bit as hard as anybody else. They're tired of hearing 'nice effort'."

### Defensive coach John Wise

The win was the first for the Wolves since they defeated Rancho in the team's final home game last season.

"You lose like we've been losing and you take anything," said a relieved Whitehead.

Senior safety Ray Frederickson set the pace for Basic as he recovered a Chaparral fumble in Cowboys' territory early in the first quarter. The Wolves did not score on the ensuing drive, but the offense would not waste the next chance.

On the first play after Basic punted, linebacker Robert

Richter pounced on a fumbled pitch at the Chaparral 13 to set up the Wolves in striking range.

Three plays later, junior Chris Morelli, who started at quarterback for David Pyle, completed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Keith Clough. James Maack added the extra point and with only four minutes off the clock, the Wolves had their first lead of the year.

The Cowboys had the ball for only four plays before Basic struck perhaps the fatal blow. Quarterback Shannon White hung a swing pass a little too long and Wolves linebacker Bill Bailey stepped in for the interception and 48-yard touchdown. It was Bailey's first pickoff of the year. When Maack's extra point attempt was good with 4:28 left in the opening quarter, Basic led 14-0.

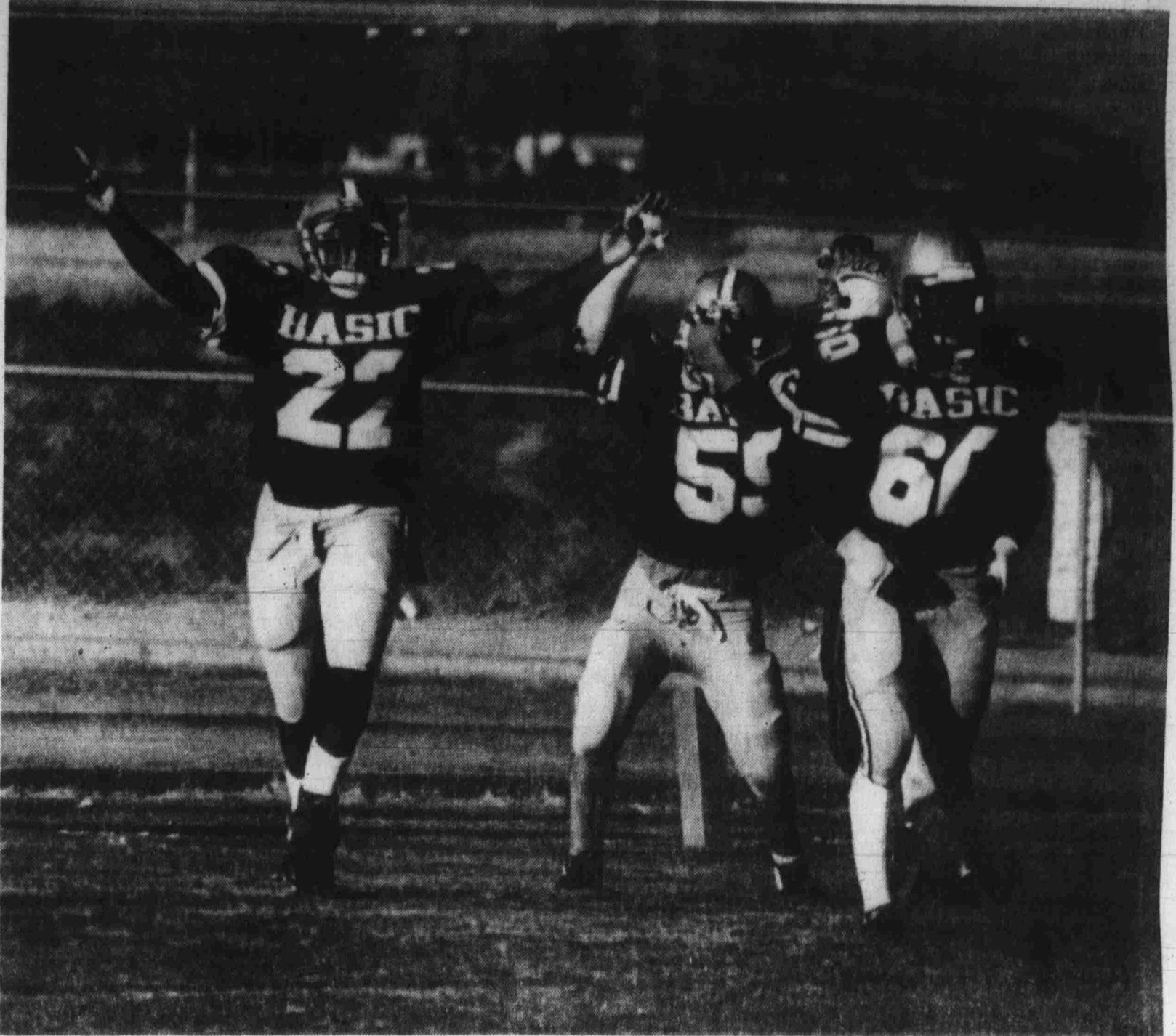
Wolves defensive coach John Wise said Bailey's interception was disastrous for Chaparral.

"That's a backbreaker. The wishbone offense isn't a catch-up type of offense."

Basic entered the second quarter leading 14-0 and wasted no time putting points on the board again.

Maack ran down White, forced a fumble and recovered the ball after the quarterback had scampered 24 yards on an option run.

The Wolves blasted the ball out of their territory on a 74-yard run by senior Sidney Holmes, who took the ball to the Chaparral 8 on the way to



SWEET VICTORY—Ron Venerable (22), Leonard Watkins (60) and an unidentified Wolves defender join linebacker Bill

127 yards for the night. The fullback has rushed for over 100 yards in two straight games.

With just more than 90 seconds gone in the second quarter, Pyle found Joe Gatlin for a 23-yard touchdown pass and a three-touchdown Basic lead. Gatlin, who made a nice,

over-the-shoulder catch for the score, has 13 catches for 214 yards this season.

The Cowboys fumbled the ball one more time in the half and penetrated as deep as the Basic 23, but time ran out on Chaparral's scoring chances.

Despite the lopsided score, the Wolves picked up only one

Bailey (59) in the joy after Bailey returned a Chaparral pass for a Basic touchdown Friday. The Wolves romped, 31-0.

Photo by Jeff Cowen  
Chaparral's last chance to get into the game may have come when the Cowboys failed to convert a 4th-and-4 at their own 39 late in the third quarter. Ron Venerable, Rich-

Basic took its opening possession in the second half and drove 68 yards in 15 plays to

the Cowboy 3 before Maack kicked a 20-yard field goal for a 24-0 edge.

See Wolves, Page 8

## Basic JV squeezes Chaparral, 13-0

By Pat McDonnell  
Home News Sports Editor  
Superb defense helped Basic's junior varsity defeat Chaparral 13-0 Thursday at Don Taylor Stadium.

Robbie Strehlow ran to both Wolves' scores behind excellent blocking in the first half.

The first Strehlow touchdown was set up by a long completion from quarterback Brendan Sage to Tony Gibbs on third down.

After Chaparral had driven the ball to the Basic 8 to start the second quarter, Oscar Redmond and Strehlow came up with big tackles to halt the Cowboys.

The Wolves took possession at their own 2, but Greg Graham punched the team out of the hole on a 29-yard run, shedding tacklers along the way. Redmond then ran another

11 yards for a first down, and Strehlow capped off the drive on an 82-yard scamper down the left sideline.

Wolves head coach Dan Cahill said end Matt Johnson had the crucial block on the touchdown.

"He set the run up," the coach said. "He sealed that kid off."

Although it appeared Chaparral had cut Basic's lead in half on a 52-yard run by quarterback Jeff Morgan late in the second quarter, the Cowboys were called for clipping on the play and never really threatened again.

The Wolves' defense stopped Chaparral on numerous critical plays in both the second and third quarters.

Basic coach Gary Chaires said the Wolves never let the Cowboys have any breathing room on offense.

The Wolves, now 2-2 for the year, will face a stern test Thursday at Western.

"It's a big, big, big game," Cahill said.

### Davis wins three medals

Cari Davis, 13, and a student at Helen J. Stewart School, competed in the Special Olympics event at the River Days celebration in Laughlin on Sept. 11.

Cari received a silver medal for the standing long jump, covering a distance of .73 meters.

She also received a gold medal in the softball throw, throwing the ball a distance of 12.37 meters, and a gold medal in the 50-meter run by running a personal best run of 13.41.

She is the daughter of Mike and Sue Davis of Henderson.



SLASHING THROUGH LINE—Running back Greg Graham carries the ball for the Basic junior varsity during the Wolves' 13-0 win Thursday over Chaparral. Graham had a number of long gains to help the Basic ground attack.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

## Freshmen gridders start big Basic weekend with 35-19 rout

### Freshmen football

The Basic freshmen team on the strength of 227 yards rushing and two early Chaparral fumbles trounced the Cowboys 35-19 Thursday at Don Taylor Stadium.

James Glenn and David Biddinger recovered two Chaparral fumbles just after the game started to give Basic momentum.

King Chan, who carried 13 times for 157 yards on the ground, opened the Wolves' scoring with an 18-yard run early in the first quarter. Marty Christensen kicked the extra

point for a 7-0 lead.

After Chan had darted for 35 yards, Wolves quarterback Eric Oliver ran in a sneak from the 3 for the first of his two scores on the afternoon. Christensen kicked the point and Basic was ahead 14-0.

Fullback Jeremy Richter scored on a 2-yard run to up the advantage to 20-0.

Oliver added a 2-yard run for a touchdown and a conversion run with 30 seconds left in the half to boost the Wolves' margin to 28-0.

Christensen scored the final Basic tallies of the game as he

ran in from the 4 in the third quarter, and added the extra point moments later to give the Wolves their biggest advantage of the game—35-0.

"We're putting some offense on the board," Coach Grant Gillaspay said. "Anytime you can rush for this kind of yardage, those guys (on the offensive line) are doing the job."

Basic's record is 3-1 and its next game is Thursday afternoon at 5:30 against Western, which beat Bonanza 35-6 last week. The Warriors are also 3-1.

### Boys tennis

Basic dominated Moapa Valley 23½-4½ Friday on the Wolves' courts.

Randy Jefferies was undefeated in four matches to pace the Wolves.

First singles player Craig Barlow went 3-0, Gary Sawdy took two match victories and Ryan Olds won his only singles match. Michael Tassi won three of four matches in singles.

Matt Bennett and Dan Bondurant won all four of their doubles matches. The team of Khoa Nguyen-Matt Wood was 3-1.

The Wolves dropped a 22½-5½ decision at Las Vegas Wednesday.

Wood starred for Basic as he scored victories in both of his matches.

The Bennett-Bondurant team gained the Wolves only doubles win against the Wildcats.

Now 2-5, Basic has a match tomorrow at Clark. Play starts at 3 p.m.

### Volleyball

The Lady Wolves fell Thursday at Rancho, 15-3, 15-7.

The junior varsity also lost to the Lady Rams, 15-5, 16-14.

Basic's B team suffered a loss in three sets, 13-15, 15-4, 15-8.

Now 2-5, the Lady Wolves varsity faces Western today at 4 p.m. on the Warriors' court.

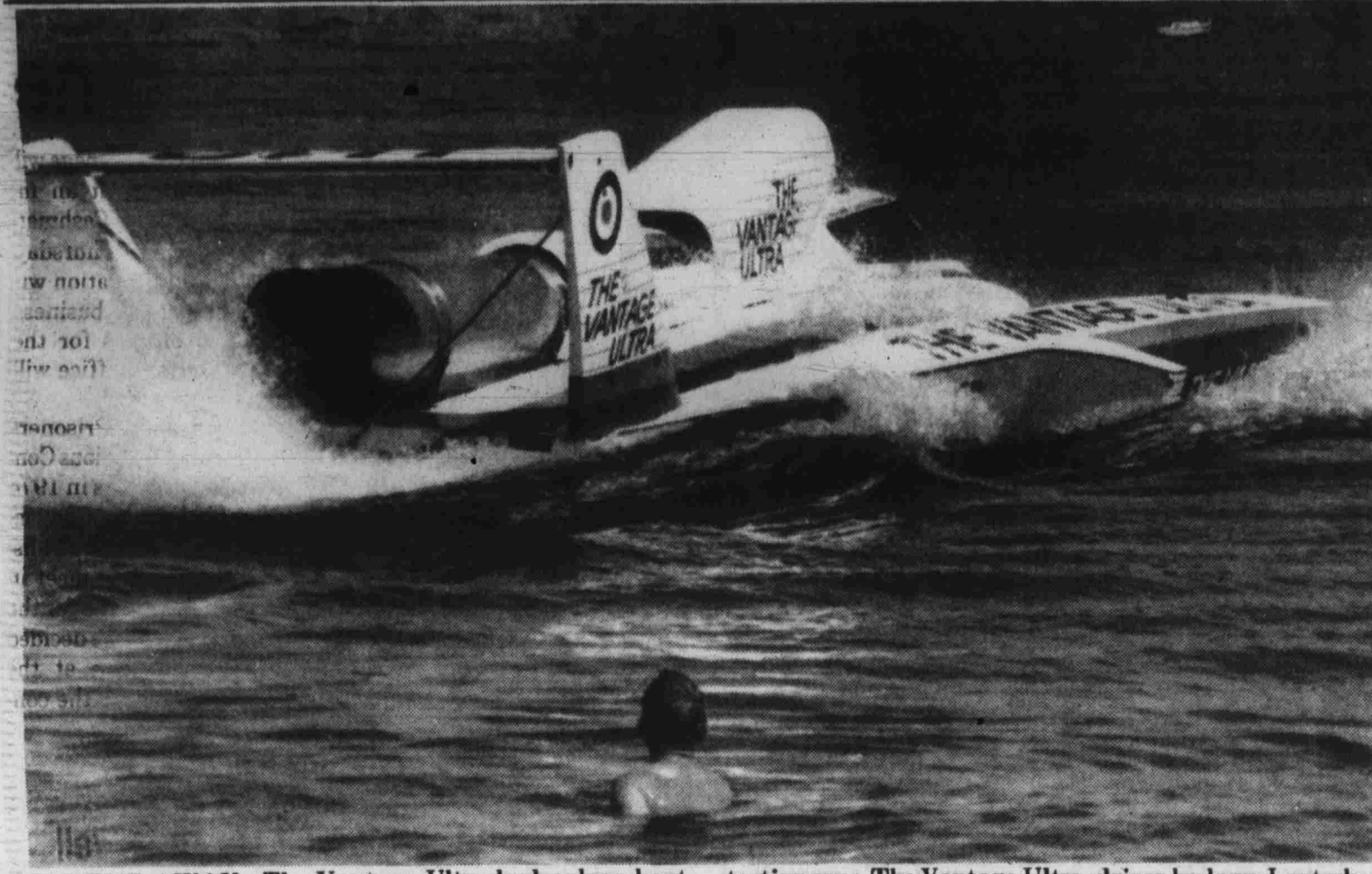
The B team is at Moapa Valley for a 4 p.m. match.

### Soccer

Basic fell behind early in losing 2-0 Thursday to Gorman at Baker Park. The Gaels netted two first-half shots in the shutout.

The Wolves are 0-5 after the loss.

See Roundup, Page 8



**ZOOMING AWAY**—The Vantage Ultra hydroplane boat speeds away from the dock during Friday's qualifying and testing runs. The Vantage Ultra, driven by Larry Lauterback, set a new course record during Sunday's wind-plagued heats.  
Photo by Jeff Cowen

## Budweiser withstands Silver Cup winds to take boat championship

By Pat McDonnell  
Home News Sports Editor

The capricious winds of Las Vegas delayed the final heats and championship of the Budweiser Silver Cup unlimited hydroplane races on Lake Mead until Monday.

As of presstime, the high points championship for boats had been clinched, but the drivers' season champion was undetermined.

The Miss Budweiser, Mr. Pringles, Vantage Ultra, Miller High Life, Miss Stroh Lite, Holset-Miss Madison and Oh Boy Oberto boats qualified for the championship race, set for Monday afternoon. Race officials delayed the final race again at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Tom D'Eath, aboard Miss Budweiser, clinched the boat championship for his team in Monday morning's second heat. The triumph for Miss Budweiser marks the third-straight world championship for owner Bernie Little and his crew.

"It's been a great summer for me," D'Eath said Sunday during a wind-influenced break between heats. "It's been a fairy tale."

The Budweiser driver was 52 points ahead of Scott Pierce, the driver of the Mr. Pringles's boat, heading into the Silver Cup final. If Pierce finishes ahead of D'Eath in the championship race, he will win the drivers' crown.

The Miss Maxim boat sunk to the bottom of Lake Mead late Monday morning after exploding. Driver Steve David was hospitalized with facial burns. Pierce won Heat 3A Monday morning to tighten the points championship.

Last year's Silver Cup champion, Chip Hanauer, drove the Miller High Life boat ahead of the competition in Heat 3B. Hanauer was forced off the water Sunday afternoon about 3:15 along with four other drivers in Heat 2A because of the windy conditions.

Officials postponed the heats at 3:33 p.m. Sunday.

## Season-ending off-road showdown set

The final battle of the 1988 Mickey Thompson Off-Road Championship Gran Prix series is set for the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl, where class championships in all six featured vehicle categories will be decided Saturday.

This is the second straight year that the Silver Bowl is serving as the season finale for the eight-race series which began at Anaheim Stadium in Southern California last January and traveled to San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium, the Houston Astrodome, Seattle's Kingdome, Pasadena Rose Bowl and Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum before moving to Denver's Mile High Stadium for the first time.

Tightest of all six points chases is the battle of the Grand National sport trucks, the series' most popular class, where veteran Ivan "Iron Man" Stewart leads his Toyota teammate, Steve Millen by only three points—274 to 271—going into the Denver event.

Mazda driver Jeff Huber—the defending class champ-

ion—and teammates Rod Millen and Glenn Harris, who have accounted for five main event victories this season are next in the standings, followed by Jeep Comanche exponent Walker Evans, Chevrolet's Danny Thompson, Jeep's Al Arciero, Ford's Dan Esslinger and Nissan driver Roger Mears.

Equally close is the unlimited Super 1600 points chase where defending champion Frank Arciero Jr., leads 19-year-old Robby Gordon 215 points to 201, with Jerry Whelchel a close third with 186. Together the trio has accounted for all of the main event wins this season, Arciero with three, Gordon with two and Whelchel with one.

Widest margin in points is the fight for UltraCross pro motorcycle honors where Jim Holley of Woodland Hills, Calif., has a sizeable advantage over Tyson Vohland of Sacramento, 334 points to 188.

Three other class titles will be up for grabs at the Silver Bowl, including UltraStock, Stadium Super Lites and

4-Wheel ATV. Also on the line is the coveted and prestigious Manufacturers Cup which goes to the truck manufacturers whose model compiles the best points record in the eight-race season. Currently, Mazda is on top with 607 against 575 for five-time Cup winner, Toyota, Jeep, Ford, Chevrolet and Nissan trail in that order.

Tickets for the Off-Road Championship Gran Prix at the Silver Bowl are on sale at Ticketron outlets and may be charged by phone by calling Ticketron's Las Vegas charge

line, 702/739-3900. Ticket and event information is also available at that number or by calling the Silver Bowl box office at 451-7254.

Participating Toyota dealers will be offering a \$4 discount coupon redeemable at Ticketron outlets, and participating Yamaha dealers will be selling tickets at a \$8 discount.

Silver Bowl gates will open at 6 p.m. race night with the traditional "Meet The Drivers" autograph and photo session on the track from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The first race is scheduled to start promptly at 8 p.m.

## Roundup from Page 7

There was no JV game Thursday because Gorman did not field a team.

Basic faces Boulder City tonight at the Silver Bowl for a 7 p.m. game.

### Cross country

Basic outscored Valley Thursday afternoon at Paradise Park 24-33 to up its dual meet record to 3-0.

The Wolves' Pat Hubbard was the top finisher on the three-mile course at 16:16. James Conn of Valley ran the course in 16:59 and Basic's Kenny Harmon was third at 17:06.

Valley's Justin Findlay led the next pack of runners at 17:55. J.J. Peck of Basic was fifth at 18:28. Phil Howard of Valley placed sixth in 18:38 and Basic's Zeb Weeks ran seventh at 18:39.

The other finishers in the boys' varsity race were: David Neal, Basic, 18:44; Darrin Loff, Basic, 18:51; Chris Ahart, Valley, 19:43; Andy Carroll, Valley, 19:57; Karl Diether, Basic, 20:02.

The Lady Wolves dominated the girls race, taking the first six places in outpointing the Vikings 15-49.

Cindy Craig won the race at 19:29 and teammate Julie Robles was second in 22:02. Dusty Finley ran the course in 23 seconds flat to secure third, Korrin Weeks was fourth at 23:36, Alicia Butler placed fifth at 23:42 and Michelle Craig was sixth at 24:45.

Katie Elton of Valley held the seventh position at 24:50. Myra Wisehaupt was Basic's last entry in the top ten as she ran the course in 26:11.

Sara Burch and Carol Stiver held down the last two positions for Valley.

Jamie McGeahy, a Basic freshman, running in his first meet for the Wolves, took the junior varsity race with a time of 19:10.

Basic placed the first seven runners for a perfect 15-50 score.

Basic's next competition is Thursday at Chaparral for a 3:30 p.m. triangular meet with the Cowboys and Boulder City.

### Girls tennis

Basic whipped Moapa Valley 25-2. Thursday on the Lady Pirates' courts.

Maria Bustamante, Jane Chalmers, and Michelle Timberlake all went 4-0 in singles match play and the doubles team of Christa Ainsworth-

Chastity Parsons was undefeated in four matches.

Cornelia Koditz won three of her four singles matches.

Jennifer Linebarger and Jana Beatty were 2-0 in doubles.

The Lady Wolves recorded their third straight dual meet triumph and upped their overall record to 5-2.

Basic's next match is this afternoon at 3 at Clark.

### Girls golf

Valley defeated Basic 283-313 at Black Mountain's par-37 course Thursday.

Stacey James had the top individual score for Basic with a 45. She was the match medalist. James scored fives on all nine holes.

Basic, 2-6, hosts Rancho this afternoon at Black Mountain.

## Wolves from Page 7

ter and Fredericksen teamed to halt Greg Matlock for a three-yard loss.

Whitehead said he expected Chaparral coach Bobby Johnson to punt or try a fake punt with so much time left on the clock.

"I was surprised. They sort of panicked."

Fredericksen set up the Wolves for the final score when he intercepted White at the Chaparral 26.

"I thought we played pretty good defense the last four games," Wise said. "If we execute, I feel we can play with anybody."

Holmes finished the job, running six straight plays before taking the ball in from the 1 with 2:33 left.

In addition to the field goal, Maack converted all four of his extra-point attempts.

A happy Vic McCraney, who sat out the game with a brace on his knee, said the team's recent disappointments left the Wolves with an appetite for victory.

"It was tough. They were hungry (and) they were ready."

Basic had lost the first three games of the season while holding opponents to an average of 13 points a game. The Wolves had scored 21 points in the games until Friday night's explosion.

Wise said the Wolves had had enough of coming close and then losing.

"These kids are tired of losing. They work every bit as hard as anybody else. They're tired of hearing 'nice effort'."

Basic takes its 1-3 record to Western Friday for a 5 p.m. tussle with the Warriors.

### Varsity summary

Chaparral 0 0 0 0—0  
Basic 14 7 3 7—31

Bas-Clough 7 pass from Morelli (Maack kick)  
Bas-Bailey 48 interception return (Maack kick)  
Bas-Gatlin 23 pass from Pyle (Maack kick)  
Bas-Maack 20 FG  
Holmes 1 run (Maack kick)

	Bas.	Chap.
First downs	7	10
Rushes-yards	35-134	37-166
Passing yards	77	58
Passes	6-16-0	5-12-2
Punts	5-36.2	3-35.6
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-4
Penalties-yards	5-55	5-54

### Individual statistics

Rushing-Basic: Frederick- sen 3-7, Holmes 22-127, Morelli 2-( 2), Pyle 4-(-11), Brewer 1-3, Richter 3-10.  
Chaparral: L. Jones 5-14, Matlock 16-54, S. White 7-46, R. White 2-6, Pullum 1-5, Shells 5-21, Oparnico 1-20.

Passing-Basic: Pyle 5-14-0  
71, Morelli 1-2-0 6.  
Chaparral: S. White 5-11-2 58, Opar- nico 0-1-0.

Receiving-Basic: Holmes 2-11, Gatlin 3-60, Clough 1-6.  
Chaparral: Oparnico 1-3, L. Jones 1-3, Esteves 1-16, Basso 1-22, Garcia 1-14.



**FACING FOE**—Basic's Christa Ainsworth (front) and Jana Beatty, pictured in an earlier match.  
Photo by Jeff Cowen



# Green Valley Charter Counseling Center Opens

Charter Hospital of Las Vegas has announced the opening of its newest counseling center, located in Green Valley. Charter Hospital, a leading provider of inpatient mental health care and chemical dependency treatment, is fast becoming a leading provider of outpatient treatment as well, spokespersons said.

Three Charter Counseling Centers located throughout Clark County insure convenience for individuals seeking outpatient therapy or par-

icipating in aftercare follow up from the hospital.

The Charter Green Valley Counseling Center opened Aug. 8.

Tolly Boyd, MSW, is coordinator of the new office. The Charter Green Valley Counseling Center provides free assessments, individual therapy, family therapy, group therapy, marriage counseling, divorce adjustment counseling, alcohol and drug assessments, community education and employment assistance services on an out-

patient basis.

Officials explained the several advantages to using a Charter Counseling Center for outpatient therapy, accordingly:

- A center is located close to home for your convenience;
- Services are less expensive than inpatient services; and
- Appointments can be made after working hours, there is no need to miss school or work to get needed help.

Charter Counseling Centers, like the hospital, are becoming educational resources to their

respective neighborhoods. In addition to occasional speakers on a variety of topics, the centers provide a meeting place for free support groups such as Smokers Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, Cocaine Anonymous and others.

To refer, make an appointment or for more information, contact the Charter Green Valley Counseling Center at 2501 N. Green Valley Parkway or call 458-0004. The first appointment is always free.

# Ex-POWs convene

The 41st national convention of the American Ex-Prisoners of War will continue in Las Vegas through Friday at the Union Plaza Hotel in Las Vegas.

All former Prisoners of War are invited to attend, officials said.

Former Prisoners of War representing the Prisoner of War Organizations in Australia, Canada and New Zealand have joined the Convention as guests of the American Ex-Prisoners of War. An estimated 2,500 are in attendance.

Opening ceremony Keynote Speaker was retired U.S. Navy Cdr. Everett Alvarez Jr.

Gen. Thomas K. Turnage will address the group at an installation banquet at Cashman Field Complex on Thursday evening. The organization will conduct the general business matters and officers for the 1988/1989 term of office will be elected.

The American Ex-Prisoners of War have held previous Conventions in Las Vegas in 1974 and in 1980. The 1989 Convention is slated for Niagara Falls, NY and in 1990 will meet in Seattle, Wash. The site for the 1991 gathering will be decided by membership vote at the business meetings of the convention in Las Vegas.

## Study from Page 1

ever, revealed that many miles of Henderson east of McCarran are within the 65 LDN (or average day and night sound level measured in decibels) noise contours.

"The city of Henderson has been very strong in trying to protect Green Valley and other areas impacted. They're concerned about Henderson being harmed," Canarelli said.

# Basic Class of '63 plans 25-year reunion

The Basic High class of 1963 is planning its 25th-year reunion for Oct. 14-15.

Plans are set to attend the Homecoming game on Friday night, followed by a "get reacquainted" get-together at the Henderson Jaycee clubhouse.

On Saturday, everyone will meet at the home of Candace

Giles Timmons for an evening of visiting friends, reminiscing, and dancing to rock 'n roll.

David Lee, chairman of the reunion, urges "all those who have not yet responded to do so."

Lee can be reached at 565-2050 Monday through Thursday and at 564-1634 evenings and weekends.

# Charity game to be sponsored by LV Heart Association

"Heart of Fortune," a fun-filled charity event based on the popular television show, "Wheel of Fortune," will be conducted by the Las Vegas office of the American Heart Association from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday at the Gold Coast Hotel ballroom.

Admission will be \$25 per person, spokespersons said, and will include hor d'oeuvres, wine, souvenirs and a chance

to compete in one of three games to win a number of prizes.

A raffle, at \$5 per ticket or \$25 for a book of six tickets, also will be held.

Proceeds will be used exclusively by the Heart Association to study, prevent and treat and cure cardiovascular diseases.

For additional information, call the AHA at 367-1366.

# Anti-drug campaign starts at Sewell

An anti-drug campaign will be launched at C.T. Sewell Elementary School in October.

Detective Bob Lindsey will discuss the drug problem as it affects the community at 7 p.m., Oct. 6, at the school. He will also explain how drugs can be kept out of schools.

The public is invited to at-

tend and see first-hand what dangerous and lethal drugs look like.

Due to a reported wide availability of drugs throughout Southern Nevada, the "Just Say No" campaign will be heavily stressed. The school's Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a Just Say No Cub for students, officials said.

# Celebrities, fans, VIPs open new Liberace Museum

Liberace's celebrity friends, including Andrew Robinson, star of the ABC movie "Liber-

ace," and Commissioner Thalia Dondero, plus fans, Nevada officials and Las Vegas dignitaries will attend the grand opening at 10 a.m. on Sept. 29 of the new Liberace Museum.

The museum is now doubled in size and completely redesigned to house new exhibits of Mr. Showmanship's dazzling jewelry, priceless antiques, million dollar wardrobe and rare cars.

The public is also invited to join celebrities and VIPs for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the lavish Tivoli Gardens Restaurant, adjacent to the Annex. During the party, pianist Jere Ring will perform at a Baldwin mirrored grand concert piano on a revolving stage in the center of the Museum Annex surrounded by Liberace's million dollar wardrobe.

The new museum complex is now divided into three exhibit areas: the main museum, housing the car, piano and celebrity galleries; the annex, with the costume and jewelry galleries

and a recreation of Liberace's office and bedroom; and the library, displaying Liberace's miniature piano collection, personal music arrangements and photographic history of his life and family.

For the first time, Liberace's glittering stage jewelry is on exhibit. This dazzling collection features the gold and diamond rings that once could only be seen by fans with front-row seats at a Liberace concert. Among the "Liberace's crown jewels" are a candelabra ring with platinum candlesticks and diamond flames from Harrah's Hotel/Casino, a piano-shaped watch with diamonds, rubies sapphires and emeralds and spectacular piano-shaped ring containing 260 diamonds in a white and yellow gold 18k setting with keys of real ivory and black jade from Barron Hilton.

Another never-before-seen exhibit includes an impressive collection of several hundred pieces of rare Moser crystal from Czechoslovakia.

"All of Liberace's elaborate and spectacular stage items, as well as his most prized and loved possessions from his homes were brought to the museum," explains Dora Liberace, administrator of the Liberace Museum and wife of Liberace's late brother, George. "The new museum provides a close-up view of Liberace—the man and his fabulous career that spanned more than a quarter century," she said.

The museum, founded by Liberace in 1979, is the key funding arm of the Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts. Established in 1978 by Liberace (1919-1987), the non-profit organization currently funds scholarships at 27 schools and colleges across the nation.

The Liberace Museum is located at 1775 East Tropicana, Las Vegas, Nev. For further museum information or cocktail party reservations, call (702) 798-5595.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on October 6, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, to consider the application of William S. Boyd, Pres., Eldorado, Inc., 140 Water Street, Henderson, NV 89015, represented by Marnell Corrao Associates, 4495 S. Polaris, Las Vegas, NV 89103, for a Variance to construct and maintain 568 parking spaces where 657 spaces are required by Title 19 in a C-2 (General Commercial) district at 140 Water St. in the Central Business District.



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Planning Commission either in person or by counsel and may object to or express approval of the proposed Variance, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Planning Division written objection thereto or approval thereof. For additional information, contact Bill Smith, City Planner, at 565-2100. DATED: September 22, 1988

/s/PAUL RUTH, Chairman  
Henderson Planning Commission

**SOCIAL SECURITY?**  
**MANY PEOPLE ONLY KNOW HALF THE STORY.**

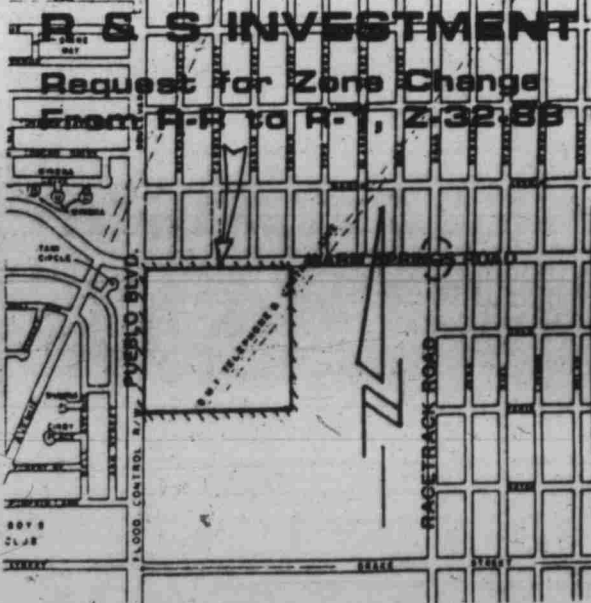
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**1-800-937-2000**

## Legal notices

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on October 6, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, to consider the application of R & S Investment Group, 6399 Wilshire Blvd., Ste. 704, Los Angeles, CA 90048, (Central Pacific Corporation, 5016 California Ave., Bakersfield, CA 93309), represented by SEA Engineers, 1405 Arville St., Las Vegas, NV 89102, for a Zone Change from R-R (Rural Residence) district to R-1 (One-Family Residence) district to develop a 189 unit residential subdivision on 40 acres more or less, generally located south of Warm Springs Road between Palo Verde and Racetrack Road in the Foothills neighborhood.



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Planning Commission either in person or by counsel and may object to or express approval of the proposed Zone Change, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Planning Division written objection thereto or approval thereof. For additional information, contact Bill Smith, City Planner, at 565-2100. DATED: September 22, 1988

/s/PAUL RUTH, Chairman  
Henderson Planning Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on October 6, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, to consider the application of Plaster Development Company, 801 S. Rancho Drive, Ste. 4, Las Vegas, NV 89106, represented by VTN Nevada Consulting Engineers, 2300 Paseo Del Prado, A-100, Las Vegas, NV 89102, for Planned Unit Residential Development and Tentative Map Review of WARM SPRINGS RESERVE PHASE II, consisting of 82 lots (single family detached/compact lots) on 12.84 acres more or less with a density of 6.38 dwelling units per acre in an R-1 (One Family Residence) district which allows up to 6.38 dwelling units per acre, generally located east of Green Valley Parkway and south of Warm Springs Rd. in the Green Valley neighborhood.

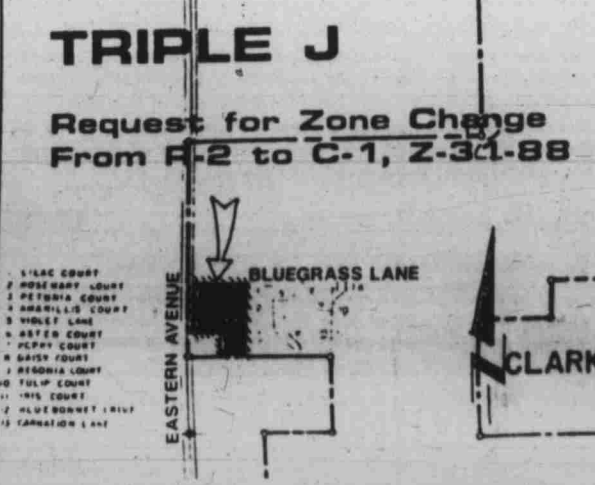


ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Planning Commission either in person or by counsel and may object to or express approval of the proposed Planned Unit Residential Development and Tentative Map Review, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Planning Division written objection thereto or approval thereof. For additional information, contact Bill Smith, City Planner, at 565-2100. DATED: September 22, 1988

/s/PAUL RUTH, Chairman  
Henderson Planning Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on October 6, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, to consider the application of Triple J A Limited Partnership, 3187 S. Eastern, Las Vegas, NV 89109, represented by C.S.A. Engineers & Surveyors, 525 Hotel Plaza, Ste. A., Boulder City, NV 89005, for a Zone Change from R-2 (Two Family Residence) district to C-1 (Limited/Neighborhood Commercial) district to construct a neighborhood shopping mall consisting of 116,000 square feet on 6.79 acres more or less, generally located at the southeast corner of Bluegrass Lane and Eastern Avenue in the Green Valley south neighborhood.



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Planning Commission either in person or by counsel and may object to or express approval of the proposed Zone Change, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Planning Division written objection thereto or approval thereof. For additional information, contact Bill Smith, City Planner, at 565-2100. DATED: September 22, 1988

/s/PAUL RUTH, Chairman  
Henderson Planning Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on October 6, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, to consider the application of Lorne Marshall Phillips, Trustee, Phillips Family Trust, 3095 Polara Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89121, represented by Ben Sweet, Surveyor, P.O. Box 91509, Henderson, NV 89009, for a Zone Change from R-1 (One Family Residence) district to C-2 (General Commercial) district on 1660 acres more or less for the purpose of expanding the existing commercial development at 129 W. Lake Mead Drive, a portion of Townsite Annex Parcel C, generally located southwest of W. Lake Mead Drive and Water Street in the Townsite neighborhood.



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Planning Commission either in person or by counsel and may object to or express approval of the proposed Zone Change, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Planning Division written objection thereto or approval thereof. For additional information, contact Bill Smith, City Planner, at 565-2100. DATED: September 22, 1988

/s/PAUL RUTH, Chairman  
Henderson Planning Commission













