

Back to school



FIRST DAY — Michaela Smith, 5, spends a last few moments with her grandfather before going to school for the first time at McCaw Elementary School Monday.

Photo by Brian Jones

GV Ranch plan OK'd

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

The master development plan overlay for the Green Valley Ranch project—described as "the best" yet to come from the area—was approved by the Henderson Planning Commission Thursday night during its regular meeting.

"This is the best that's ever been brought out of the Green Valley area," American Nevada Corp.'s Brad Nelson said before the commission cast its 4-0 decision. "This is the last village, this is going to be the best village."

The 1,130-acre project—bordered by Pebble Road, Horizon Drive, Pecos Road and Arroyo Grande Boulevard—is required to adhere to the new multi-family ordinance approved by Council last week, and have a maximum build-out of 5,100 dwellings.

The density of the project, American Nevada Corp.'s last installation in its development of the Green Valley area, was severely reduced from original plans. The developer knocked more than 2,000 dwellings off the

7,290 allowed under its current zoning. In addition, commercial space has been cut to 310 acres from 486.

"It's a fairly significant down-zoning of the majority of the property," an American Nevada Corp. engineer said. Under original plans, RM-24 (multi-family residential, with no more than 24 units an acre) was the highest zoning within the project. Under current plans, RM-16 is the highest density.

In addition, the project will include a "75% provision"—which means that three quarters of RM-8-zoned land will be developed at RS-6 densities.

Commissioner Ron Frame expressed concern over the high amount of commercial, but Nelson said upcoming covenants, codes and restrictions will create "extensive control" over design guidelines of the commercial areas.

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Woman who saved life fears for her own

Stabbing victim found, resuscitated, still critical

By Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

The victim of numerous stab wounds, now in critical condition at University Medical Center, probably owes his life to Brenda Wheeler. She found him, barely

alive, in the bushes near a dirt road behind her house. Although she said she doesn't regret her action, Wheeler now lives in fear that in saving the man, she might have caught the HIV virus.

It all happened Sunday after-

noon, less than half a block from a church on the corner of Pacific Avenue and Basic Road. Wheeler saw the figure, lying lifeless and prone against the cinder-brick wall and reacted, pulling the body away from the wall and feeling for a pulse.

Wheeler said she did what she hopes anyone would do, and what she had done just several weeks earlier—saved a life. "This is the

second time she's saved someone's life," said her husband, John Wheeler. "On July 4, she saw a boy floating in the water in Lake Mead and pulled him out."

Unfortunately, her second act of Samaritanism could cost her dearly. Both the Henderson Police Department and the Henderson Fire Department take the risk of contracting diseases from victims very seriously. They carry devices

that allow them to resuscitate people without coming into physical contact.

Wheeler didn't have the equipment or the time to wait for help. In fact, she did not even think about the risk until the police arrived and until it was too late to do anything. As she thought back on the incident, she said there was no way to help the man without putting herself at risk.

"His mouth was filled with dried blood," Wheeler said. "I blew two quick breaths but it was no good. He wasn't getting any air." She had to improvise quickly, emptying a flower pot and filling it with water to wash out his mouth.

Wheeler said she then gave him 10-12 more breaths and then the

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Clark predicts change

City needs to cultivate business climate, Councilman says

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

Marketing Henderson "from cradle to grave"—offering amenities to every member of the family—is key to the city's future business success, Councilman Jack Clark said Friday.

Clark, speaking to the Small Business Council of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, told the group the city needs to boast everything from theme parks to industrial parks, shopping centers and day care centers. He added

that what sounds like a major task now, may be not so bad in the near future.

"I think that you will see in the coming months a big change in the attitude of the city towards business, towards growth, and towards development," he said, adding the city needs to cultivate its own business climate so that residents can live and work in the

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Jack Clark

Commission works on looks

By Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

The construction surrounding Henderson's Civic Center may grab most people's attention but many smaller efforts to improve the city are happening at the same time.

The Commemorative Beautification Commission, a body appointed by the City Council, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Public Works Department conference room in City Hall to consider a number of beautification issues.

Carol Shubert, the secretary for the organization, said the people who serve on the commission are hard-working volunteers who do a job that is important for the city. "This is very important because if everyone left (beautification) up to someone else, then it

wouldn't get done," Shubert said. Those jobs are the projects like the ones on this commission's agenda for Wednesday.

Agenda items include approving new choices for the flags and banners that line Boulder Highway and Lake Mead Drive, preparing for decorating during the holiday season, awarding the Beautification/Pride Award and naming the library in the Henderson Senior Center.

The library is proposed to be named after Lorin Williams, the long-time Councilman who died earlier this year.

Bud Quinell, the director of the Black Mountain Nutrition Program, on whose advisory board Williams served, said that the board wanted to honor Williams in this way because of the help he

gave to the program and seniors.

"Mr. Williams was a member of this council for many years," Quinell said. "We needed something here in the Senior Center to remember him for the work he did. He did a lot of work for the Senior Center."

The Beautification/Pride Award is designed to promote the same spirit of volunteerism. According to Shubert, the award is distributed every month to someone who has contributed to the improvement of the community.

That could mean fixing up a broken-down home, keeping an eye out for graffiti or simply picking up trash in the area where the nominee lives. The commission will have six or seven nominations from which to choose at this meeting.



TRAFFIC SAFETY — Crossing guard Dale Sisco helps McCaw Elementary School students and pedestrians across Lynn Lane Monday morning, the first day of school.

Photo by Brian Jones

Summer's end is in sight

A little about a lot. Summer coming to a close: As a student, I treasured the last few days of August. Yes, it was hot. Yes, it was unproductive. Yes, it was even boring. But after enjoying my vacation, I dreaded September and the start of the school year.

I looked at the U.S. Open tennis tournament and the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon as signals that summer was over, fall was here, and hard work was around the corner.

After the lazy days of summer, it was time to organize car pools, buy books, set schedules, do homework, take tests and worry about grades. The pace and pressure picked up considerably.

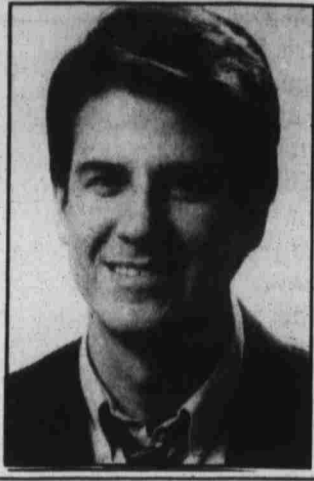
Now, as an adult, I can't wait for the first chill in the air, football weekends, a new television season and night falling earlier. August 31 cannot come fast enough. September 1 is a great psychological lift, even though I know the hot weather will continue.

Long weekend away: Visiting the new Del Mar Racetrack during a quick weekend get-away to the San Diego area was a highlight. Del Mar, about 20 minutes north of the city, has a new look, with a bigger grandstand and paddock area, far more places to eat and yes, far more place to wager.

I could not resist seeing the pathetic San Diego Padres continue their losing streak, and also drove up to Anaheim to watch the California Angels and the Milwaukee Brewers in Anaheim Stadium — the ninth major league stadium (eighth current) I've visited. That was also the last major league stadium in California in my quest to

OVERVIEW

by
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see all of the "cathedrals of baseball."

Letterman coming back: David Letterman opens up shop for CBS at the Ed Sullivan Theater in Manhattan at 11:35 p.m. Monday night. One of his writers suggested it would have been easier to renovate Ed Sullivan than the theater, but it will be interesting to see if the new Dave in the earlier time period will be different. His first guest Monday will be actor Bill Murray, who was also his first guest when the NBC show kicked off.

"The Fugitive" is summer's best: The best of the summer blockbusters has to be "The Fugitive," an action-packed, visually stunning thriller starring Harrison Ford and Tommy Lee Jones. Ford is always a good bet to be a crowd-pleaser. But Jones, who portrayed a cagey U.S. Marshall chasing Ford's Fugitive, was riveting — even more interesting than the character he is pursuing. The many chase scenes are top-notch — an urban Indiana Jones. The initial escape is incredible with a train slamming into a bus. Jones and Ford obviously don't have many scenes together, but they match up well. Can't wait to see what Jones does next.

Southern Nevada Football: An action photo of a former Basic High School star from last year graces the cover of "Southern Nevada Football," which will be published in Thursday's edition of the *News*. More than 40 high school teams, including all Class AAA teams in the state, are profiled. With complete schedules for the season, it's sure to be a handy reference to anybody who likes prep football.

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Frame also said he was worried that the development would create a need for another middle school. "We've committed to the three elementaries," Nelson said. "If there's a way that they maybe want to switch one of those to a junior high, whatever might be appropriate, we'd be glad to work with them."

"Brad did a good job for the last time," Commissioner James Floyd said. There was no public comment on the project.

In a related action, the planning commission approved a plan to amend the Master Streets and Highways Plan adjacent to the Green Valley Ranch project. Several residents spoke out against the plan, while three developers

with interests in the area said they were in unison with American Nevada Corp.'s request.

The changes include:

- Relocating the intersection of Valle Verde and Horizon Ridge Parkway one third of a mile southwest.

- Abandoning Lake Mead Drive from Green Valley Parkway to Pecos Road. The strip will be replaced by the proposed Southern Beltway.

- Revising the alignment of Pecos Road from Serene Avenue to Horizon Ridge Parkway.

- Adding a new alignment to Carnegie at Pecos Road and Horizon Ridge Parkway across the proposed beltway to Pebble Road.

Workshop set for Sunset Village

A special Henderson Planning Commission session on the proposed zone change for the Sunset Village project in the Whitney Ranch area has been scheduled at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, in Council Chambers at City Hall, 240 Water St.

The request from Navillus Investment Co., tabled from the last two planning meetings, would include re-zoning from general

industrial and neighborhood commercial districts to multiple-family and single-family residential areas on the north side of Sunset Road west of Whitney Ranch Drive.

The comprehensive plan amendment for the 156-acre project, which would add more than 900 dwelling units, was approved 4-0 during the Aug. 5 planning commission meeting.

Three-story subdivision plan in Green Valley continued

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

One member cited a "zero comfort level" with Plaster Development's plan to install 150 three-story townhouses at its Green Valley Pecos Villas development, and the Henderson Planning Commission on Thursday voted to table the tentative map on the project until its Sept. 2 meeting.

The planned unit development

— called "innovative and affordable" by some residents and "intimidating and overwhelming" by others — would have a density of 16.87 units per acre northeast of Eastern Avenue and Robindale Road in the Green Valley neighborhood.

The area, bordered by a cemetery, single-family homes and an elementary school, is currently zoned RM-18 (multi-family residential, with no more than 18 units

an acre).

Wayne Loftus told the commission there was no "legitimate way to move forward" with the project and the department needs to "take a step back" to identify points of difference.

Resident Cynthia Zeidner said she was concerned that the development would be raised 25 feet above the level of the homes in front of it, and each unit would be only five feet apart. "You're going to have a forest ... of these little twigs standing up," she said. "It will be an eyesore to us. It will be intimidating and overwhelming to our neighbors in the neighborhood."

"We are also owners of Plaster Development homes," Zeidner added. "We are very happy with our homes and our community, but what we didn't know when we purchased our homes from this developer that he was putting this right up behind us."

Zeidner said residents knew the 8.89-acre parcel was zoned for multi-family, but was not aware of the "concept."

"He (the project architect) said that no where else in the valley is anything like this done," resident Tom Wood said. "That's fine and dandy; Put it somewhere else, not in Green Valley."

"I really like these homes, they look great. They've got a great deal of thought put into them. But it would be nice if these things were somewhere else more adjacent to higher density housing."

The San Francisco architect who designed the project told planners the three-story design makes residents feel safe because their vehicles will be parked in an underground garage, rather than a far-away parking lot.

"It's San Francisco and isn't it wonderful?" a resident who spoke in favor of the plan said. The buildings resemble the city's famous architecture.

"Mr. Plaster feels very strongly about the project," attorney John Marchiano said before the presentation. "This is something that I don't think is anywhere in Nevada. He's gone through a great deal of expense to try to incorporate a real new design."

In other action, the commission:

- Approved 3-1 the planned unit development and tentative map review of Heartland II, 49 lots on

eight acres with a density of six units per acre southwest of Robindale Road and Pecos Road in the Green Valley neighborhood.

Commissioner Ron Frame, who said he was "not happy" with lot sizes, cast the dissenting vote.

- Approved a continued extension of time for a use permit and architectural review for Snowbird RV Park on Ward Drive in the Pittman neighborhood.

- Tabled to Sept. 9 the public hearing for use permits for RV parking in the Calico Ridge neighborhood.

- Approved a tentative map re-

view of Palm Canyon, 584 lots on 150 acres in an RS-6 district with a density of 3.88 units per acre, north of Mission Drive between Horizon Ridge Parkway and Greenway Road.

- Approved an architectural review of the Valle Verde Shopping Center, a 4,950-square-foot project in the Green Valley neighborhood.

- Approved an extension of time to the Warm Springs Business Center, 73,350 square feet in a general industrial zone at Cape Horn Drive in the Pittman neighborhood.

Sunset businesses targets of robbers

Seperate incidents appear unrelated

By Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

Sunset Road was the scene of two robberies on Friday and Saturday.

According to a Henderson Police Department news release, a woman had pulled into the parking lot of Tom's Sunset Casino about 6:30 a.m. Saturday on her way to cash her paycheck.

Just after she parked, she noticed that a car, which had been leaving as she arrived, had pulled up behind her. It had three people in it and one of them, a man got out of the car, walked up to the driver's side of her car and pulled out a silver handgun.

He pointed the gun at her and said "Give me your purse or I'll shoot you." After taking the purse, the man jumped into the back of the car he came from and it sped west on Sunset.

The man was described as a black male, 18-22, with short, wavy hair, a medium build, standing around 5 feet, 7 inches tall and wearing black jeans and a black sports jacket. The second suspect was a white male around the same age as the first with a thin build and blond hair. The third suspect was not described.

The vehicle they drove was beige 1972 Dodge four-door, with North Carolina plates numbered 030CJC.

The other robbery took place in the Sunset Lanes bowling alley Friday. At around 8:50 a.m., a white male, 35-40, approached an employee with a black revolver and demanded cash. He took some cash and fled on foot to the rear of the bowling alley and left the area on foot.

The suspect was described as 6 feet tall, with blond hair, a moustache, weighing about 180 pounds and wearing a light colored T-shirt and blue jeans.

Anyone with information regarding either crime is asked to call Henderson Police, 565-8933.

McCarran traffic increases

McCarran International Airport drew an additional 65,727 passengers in July compared to the same month in 1992, marking a 3.5% monthly increase.

In the first seven months of 1993, passenger traffic at McCarran has increased 5.8% in comparison to the same period a year earlier.

Passenger traffic at the Charter/International Terminal and charter traffic in the main terminal increased 20% in July, and 22.7% in the first seven months of 1993.

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victim slowly regained consciousness. "He started breathing and saying, 'It hurts, help,'" Wheeler said. "I didn't know if it was killing him or what but I kept giving him water. I just sat there and kept taking care of him."

Even after washing his mouth out, the man was covered with blood. Wheeler said it appeared that the man had been stabbed in such a way as to make sure he would bleed to death. Both wrists, the bends in both arms and his

throat were punctured.

If the statements of the emergency crews at the scene are any indication, Wheeler's fears are not simply AIDS hysteria. Wheeler said that the fire crews advised her to get tested. The police suggested that she clean herself with the strongest disinfectants she could stand.

Wheeler said that she was told that UMC had to notify the National Disease Center and they

would have to notify her. Now in fear of what might be, Wheeler and her husband have decided to wait for that call. They said the stress of being tested would only make a bad situation worse.

The man Wheeler found had apparently been assaulted somewhere in Las Vegas and dropped in Henderson. Later the same day the police found a suspect driving around with a knife and blood on the interior of his truck.

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same community.

"I'm putting a heavy burden on you folks," he said. "Our very future depends upon you. It depends upon your commitment to the city. We have to take every opportunity to sell our city. To show every business that comes in, that Henderson is the place to be."

"We want to put together a plan so we know where we're going to be in five years or 10 years," Clark said. "We don't have the ability or expertise to do that. You folks have that ability. You know where the city needs to go a lot better than most anyone in the community."

"If you see something coming, if you hear something coming, pick up the phone and give us a call."

While topics of the question-and-answer session after Clark's speech ranged from consolidation to growing pains to the Water Street improvements, the city's Planning Department weighed heavily on members' minds.

One member accused employees of abusing authority. One businessman who has been trying to locate in Henderson, likened his planning review to "being on the wrong end of a snow-blower" and said the needs of the layman need to be addressed.

Clark said people within the department have told him they have not "been provided with a lot of direction in the last year or so."

"We intend to do that," he said. "I don't know how specific we're going to need to be to get them on line ... but everybody I talked to is acutely aware that that's the problem."

"When you come in, you don't know what's going to happen, to the point sometimes you don't know what's going to happen after you meet with them and put your project together that there may be a change."

Clark said planning requirements need to be standardized and suggested department employees be assigned to projects to

walk applicants through the process.

"The main thing is to get people on the same sheet of music and let them know that this is the direction that we want to go," he said. "We want a quality product, we want to keep the city at the same quality level that it is now, but we don't want to make people jump through hoops to put up a good project either."

Clark also listened to a complaint about city employees and encouraged the group to let him know when an employee is rude. "If you folks go out and tell people 'Hey, Henderson is a great place to be and it's a great place to have your business' — and they walk into the city and the guy is leaning back in his chair with a cigarette stuffed in his face ... We've just blown the whole deal," he said.

"If you ever hear of a city employee being rude to anyone, I would appreciate a phone call and we'll deal with the problem that day," he added.

Folk arts apprenticeships awarded

The Nevada State Council on the Arts is pleased to announce the recipients of the 1993-94 Nevada Folk Arts Apprenticeships. Apprenticeships are designed to encourage the teaching and passing on of traditional art forms, such as crafts, music and dance, within their ethnic, occupational and cultural groups.

Each year since 1988 four master artists have been paid to teach their art to an advanced apprentice through this program. Apprenticeships have been funded in cowboy crafts such as saddlemaking, rawhide braiding and horsehair hitching, Shoshone and Washoe basketry, hand drum and pow wow singing, and Hawaiian gourd crafts.

This year's five apprenticeships cover a wide range of traditional arts. Washoe basketmaker Amy Barber of Markleeville, Calif., will pass on her skill so her granddaughter Jody Barber Steele, who lives in Carson City.

Oscar Carrescia will teach Olga Carbia the traditions of Argentinean guitar; both are from Las Vegas.

Pat Kanoknata will teach the subtleties of Thai classical dance to fellow Las Vegas Santhana Lopez.

Evelyn Pete, a respected Shoshone basketmaker from Duckwater, will work with Edna Mike to share her knowledge of that ancient art.

And Zoria Zetaruk, a member

of Las Vegas' Ukrainian community, will instruct apprentices Natalie Pruc and Luba Eads in the art of pysanky, or traditional Easter egg decoration.

A 20-page booklet on the last two years of the apprenticeship program has just been published by the Arts Council.

To receive a copy, or for more information on the Apprenticeship Program, contact Folk Arts Program Director Andrea Graham at the Arts Council's new address: Nevada State Council on the Arts, 100 S. Stewart St., Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nev. 89710.

Football '93 kicks off Thursday and Friday

New math class starts

Stephen Auspurger, principal of Basic High School, recently announced the start of a math class being offered this fall to the Henderson community.

This program was started last year and will be continued this year. Parents of students taking Algebra I will be given the opportunity to learn the material along with their son or daughter.

The theory behind the class is that the best way to learn something is to have to teach it to someone else. Each day the students will teach their parents what they learned that day in class. The parents will do the same homework assignments and take the same quizzes and tests as their children.

There will be an additional class for parents only, on Tuesday evenings at the school. This class will help parents with any mathematical problems they are having as well as giving hints to help make this a very positive experience for them and their teenager.

The class will be taught by Marilyn Treanor.

"We want to make this opportunity available to every parent who might be interested," Treanor said. "We realize schedules for many parents are very full and some may not be able to make the weekly meetings. We would like to still encourage these parents to take part in the program. The main benefit will come from the daily interaction of the student with the parent."

"It seems 'Math Anxiety' runs pretty deep in our society and we feel this class could help relieve some of the stress. If a person can add, subtract, multiply and divide, chances are pretty good we can teach them Algebra. This is a great opportunity for parents to spend some very positive and constructive time with their teenager. We look forward to a big response from our community."

Bill Hanlon of the Clark County

School District is the administrator in charge of the program.

"This is an excellent program and the support from Mr. Auspurger and the staff at Basic has been wonderful. We look forward to the chance to help parents get involved with their teenager in such a unique way," Hanlon said.

Students enrolled in Treanor's

classes will be given a form to bring home concerning the program. Other parents interested may contact the school for more information or come to an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Room 144 at Basic High School.

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Public Participation Continues In DOE's Environmental Programs

The U.S. Department of Energy will host the third in a series of public meetings to discuss the formation of a community advisory board on environmental restoration and waste management activities at the Nevada Test Site. Agenda items include a review and discussion of the draft charter for the advisory board, and discussion on a proposed list of people, groups and organizations to be invited to sit on the community advisory board.

When: 6 p.m., August 31, 1993

Where: Howard Johnson's Plaza Suite Hotel
4255 South Paradise Road, Las Vegas, Nevada

If you are unable to attend, you may send your questions or comments to:
U.S. Department of Energy
P.O. Box 98518
Las Vegas, Nevada 89193
Attn: Darwin Morgan/OEA

Miller chairs NGA committee on natural resources

At the National Governors' Association meeting recently in Tulsa, Okla., Gov. Bob Miller was named chairman of the NGA Committee on Natural Resources, one of only three standing NGA committees.

Miller was also named the NGA lead governor on infrastructure, a responsibility that includes NGA policy on highway construction and funding. Miller had been the lead governor on surface transportation for the past year and a half, a spokesman said.

As a committee chairman, Miller is also a member of the NGA Executive Committee. Nine governors comprise the NGA Executive Committee, which is the governing body of the NGA.

The NGA Committee on Natural Resources concentrates on environmental issues and in the upcoming year will focus on the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

The committee will also review the federal government's energy policies, as well as general waste

cleanup issues, including toxic and hazardous waste and interstate transport of waste. These issues parallel those Miller has said he will give priority emphasis in his capacity as chairman of the Western Governors' Association. The federal departments that the NGA Committee on Natural Resources will interact with include the Department of Interior, the Department of Energy, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The themes of the NGA Natural Resources Committee will be federal mandates for states, environmental technology and development, and environmental infrastructure funding.

Gov. Pete Wilson (Republican, California) was named chairman of NGA's Committee on Human Resources, and Gov. Terry Branstad (Republican, Iowa) as chairman of NGA's Committee on Economic Development, making Miller the only Democrat named to a standing committee chairmanship.

Testing under way for non-English students

Students new to the Clark County School District whose first language is not English must be tested for English proficiency before they may enroll in school.

English proficiency testing is under way at the district's Second Language Programs Assessment Center, 601 N. Ninth St., from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments, which are required, may be made by calling the center, 799-8550.

Parents are encouraged to schedule appointments as soon as possible.

Testing applies to students in all grades new to the district who were enrolled in a bilingual or English as a second language program in another district or who previously lived in another country. Students are tested to determine if special assistance or placement in a second language program is needed during the school year.

Local dealer number one

A self-appointed spokesperson for Henderson, Ben Stepman easily beat his fellow Hyundai dealers in the competition for customers.

Ben Stepman Hyundai was the number-one dealer for his region in sales for the month of July.

Stepman's region includes all of the territory west of the Rockies and has 15 other dealers. Stepman sold 24 more cars than the next closest Hyundai dealer, Fletcher Jones Hyundai in Las Vegas.

Stepman attributes his success to a special financing deal he offers as well as an increase in his inventory of Hyundais. He also said that since his is exclusively a Hyundai dealer, he can offer better service and better access to parts.

Although he was pleased with his success in July and plans to repeat it in August, Stepman is not satisfied. "We're shooting for number-one in the country," Stepman said.

CCSN's non-credit classes listed

The Community College of Southern Nevada's Division of Community Education will salute September with a fall schedule of non-credit classes and leisure activities.

From Country Western Line Dancing to Star Trek Trivia, there are classes for everyone.

Calling all Greenhorns to the dance floor for "Country Western Line Dancing." Learn all the not new country western dance steps in this fun-filled class. The six-session class meets Wednesday, Sept. 29 to Nov. 3, from 6:45 -

7:45 p.m. The cost is \$39 per person or \$78 per couple.

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Garcia returns from Midwest

By Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

After wading through the misery of Midwest floods, Salvation Army Captain Marcelino (Marty) Garcia has returned to Henderson and said he has learned something about people — they have the capability to care.

"The community had a disaster and everybody reached out to help each other. The nation did the same thing. We had a disaster of

great proportion and the outpouring of love was outstanding," Garcia said.

Garcia spent 10 days in the region, mostly interviewing the victims of the flood to determine what they needed to get on with their lives. Garcia said that although they put on a brave face, the people really needed the help.

"They were taking it really well, keeping their chins up," Garcia said. "But you could see they were

really discouraged." Garcia's awareness of the stress that the flood victims were experiencing came after the first few interviews he conducted.

"At first, I looked at this like we were going to meet the needs by just going there and doing it. But after several interviews, I started to experience what they were going through. Things were just piling on top of them. It's hard to even imagine," Garcia said.

A large part of the flooding is over, however, the people will need help for a long time, he added. In response, the Salvation Army will remain in the area.

"The Salvation Army plans to stay there a good while," Garcia said. "A minimum of a half a year. Once the water recedes, people are going to want to rebuild and Salvation Army is gearing up to offer supplies and furniture."

Awards presented at NVA luncheon

The 66th Annual Nevada Vocational Association Conference, held this year at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas recently concluded with the annual awards luncheon.

Organizations, businesses and professionals who have made significant positive impacts in the field of vocational education in Nevada were recognized.

The top individual award recipients were:

•Mike Pointer, a Welding/Fabrication instructor at Procter Hug High School in Reno was selected as the Outstanding Vocational Teacher of the Year.

•Janet Sayre, the Occupational Education Special Advocate for Special Populations for the Washoe County School District

in Reno, received recognition as the Outstanding Vocational Educator of the Year.

Organizations receiving the Award of Merit for their support of Vocational Education included:

•The Truckee Meadows Community College/Washoe County School District, Joint Occupational Council, Ronald King, Chairman.

•The Las Vegas Hotel Managers Association/Area Technical Trade Center, Hotel Operations Advisory Board, Jim Friesen, President.

•The Community College of Southern Nevada/Clark County School District, Electronics Advisory Skills Committee, Wayne Galusha, Chairman.

Individual Awards of Service were presented to:

•Leona Rawlins, a Home Economics teacher, at Churchill County High School, in Fallon, Nevada.

•Patricia Gombarcik, a Graphic Arts teacher at the Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center (SNVTC) in Las Vegas.

•Janice Brown, a Cosmetology teacher at SNVTC.

•Jeri Amblad, the Admissions Counselor at SNVTC.

•Alan Pannell, an Introduction to Technology teacher at Fernley Intermediate School in Fernley.

•Roger Routsong, an Electronics teacher at the Area Technical Trade Center in North Las Vegas.

Receiving recognition as outstanding student organization advisors and outstanding students were:

•DECA—A group of Marketing Students, Dr. Rod Myers, advisor, a marketing instructor at Eldorado High School and Chad Harmon as the outstanding student. Harmon

is a recent graduate from Cimmeron-Memorial High School.

•FBLA—Future Business Leaders of America, Joyce Sharp, advisor, a business instructor at Reed High School in Reno, and Mary Fitzsimmons as the outstanding student. Fitzsimmons is a 1993 graduate from Lincoln County High School in Panaca.

•FFA—Future Farmers of America, Curtis Jordan, advisor, an agriculture instructor at Eureka High School, and J.J. Goicoechea as the outstanding student. J.J. is currently attending the University of Nevada, Reno in the Pre-Veterinary Program.

•FHA—Future Homemakers of America, Mary Rector, advisor, a home economics teacher at Valley High School, and Krista Edgerton as the outstanding student. Edgerton is a recent graduate from Valley High School.

•VICA—Vocational Industrial Club of America, Lee Maughan, advisor, an architectural drafting teacher at Lincoln County High School, and Wayne Fu as the outstanding student. Fu is the 1993 state president of VICA and a recent graduate from the Glenn Hare Occupational Center in Reno.

Special Awards of Recognition went to Dr. Thomas Kirkpatrick, a UNLV professor of vocational education for his many years of service to the profession and to Kathleen Frosini for her outstanding service and leadership as the 1993 NVA president.

Legislators to discuss health care reform today

Legislative leaders from Nevada will address attendees at a Tuesday Health Care Reform Meeting at the California Hotel & Casino, in Las Vegas.

Speakers at this conference, hosted by the Boyd Gaming Corp., the Coalition to Preserve Self-Insurance, MGM Grand, Inc., and the Self-Insurance Institute of America, Inc., will provide up-to-date information on the volatile state and federal activity surrounding health care reform.

Health care reform has become a critical issue to all Americans. But Las Vegas large employers are particularly concerned over the issue at both the federal and state levels and how it may effect the way they do business. To meet this concern, the sponsoring companies and organizations have arranged a special meeting to hear

the views of Nevada legislators on the role that the state of Nevada may play in the reform. The speakers will present their insight about federal health care reform proposals and how they may impact the state of Nevada, as well as plans that Nevada may have to participate in health care reform or respond to the possible request of the federal government for the states to solve the problem.

Speakers will include Gov. Robert Miller, U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan and Rep. James Bilbray, or his aide, David Goldwater, who served on the President's Health Care Task Force.

These speakers will provide first-hand information about what the state of Nevada and the federal government are doing, and plan to do, about the nation's number one issue, health care reform.

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Obituaries

Dorothy Jean Anderson

Dorothy Jean Anderson, 58, died Sunday.

A long-time Henderson resident, Anderson was born Aug. 9, 1935, in St. Thomas, Nev.

Survivors include daughters Anita West and Cindy Smith of Las Vegas, sons Allen Anderson of Henderson and Brian Anderson

of Las Vegas; sisters Cheryl Stevens of Las Vegas and Virginia Barney of Sandy Valley; brother Aaron Morriss of Kansas; and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ, 104 Victory Road.

Alice N. Beaumont

Alice N. Beaumont, 82, died Monday, Aug. 16 at a local convalescent hospital.

Born Feb. 27, 1911 in Minneapolis, Minn., she had been a resident of Henderson for 42 years. She was a retired credit union bookkeeper, and was a member of the Eastern Star

Sunrise Chapter 28. She is survived by her two sons, Edward P. Beaumont of Las Vegas; Scott N. Beaumont of Seattle, Wash.; and three grandchildren.

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

Shirley Jane Rappleye Lister

Shirley Jane Rappleye Lister, 67, died Wednesday, Aug. 18 in Henderson.

Born Nov. 21, 1925 in Kanosh, Utah, she was a past resident of Henderson (1951), and usually resided in Paragonah, Utah, and Las Vegas.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

She is survived by her husband, Jess Lister of Paragonah, Utah,

three sons, Larry L. Lister, of Las Vegas; La Mar J. Lister of Tonopah; and Lyle A. Lister of Paragonah, Utah; one daughter Sara Valdez, of Henderson; one sister, Bernice Stanford, of Salt Lake City, Utah; 14 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were held in Paragonah, Utah. Arrangements were handled by Bunker Mortuary of Las Vegas.

Patsy Prestwood

Patsy Prestwood, 52, died Saturday at a local hospital.

Born Aug. 8, 1941 in Corpus Christi, Texas, she was a homemaker in Henderson for 22 years.

She was a member of WIBC.

She is survived by her husband, Grady M. Prestwood; two daughters, Holly J. Prestwood and Tricia N. Prestwood all of Henderson; her mother Marjorie D.

Cryer also of Henderson; one sister, Sandra G. Sheppard of Greenwood, Miss.; and one brother, Tommy D. Cryer of Lubbock, Texas.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, at Palm Henderson Chapel. Arrangements were handled by Palm Valley View Mortuary in Las Vegas.

Sound Station sign-ups begin

Sound Station is a teenage performing group sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department for youth in grades 6-12.

Students sing and dance to a variety of music selected from pop, rock, country and Broadway musicals. Students will be exposed to dance theory. Music theory, proper singing technique and harmony.

Class instruction will begin the week of Sept. 13 for registration, contact the Parks and Recreation Department in Boulder City, 293-9256; Henderson, 565-2121 or 435-3814.

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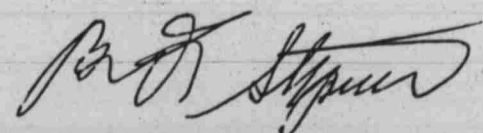
Now that our new mayor and city council are in place and hopefully the dust has settled - it's time to thank our former mayor for a job well done.

Lorna Kesterson served this city well as its mayor for 8 years plus her many years on the city council. Never once, did I ever hear of this lady "bad mouthing" anyone in this town. She probably had reason to considering some of those she occasionally came in contact with.

For those of us who remember - when Lorna took over as mayor - the greatest of harmony did not exist among our city officials. It didn't take Mayor Kesterson long to bring harmony back to City Hall.

Henderson has progressed a long way in the past 8 years, and we did it "our way," thanks to Mayor Kesterson. The one big asset Mayor Kesterson had going for her during some trying times - our lady mayor never neglected her job. Most of all she never embarrassed the citizens of Henderson - Lorna did her job well and at all times was a TRUE LADY.

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Sharon Huddleson and Joseph Seines

Huddleson-Seines

Sharon Huddleson and Joseph Seines, both Basic High School graduates, have announced they will be married April 23, 1994, at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Huddleson is the daughter of Pat and Bill Hobbs of Henderson,

and Seines is the son of John and Sherri Seines, also of Henderson. Huddleson is employed by Macayo Vegas, while Seines is employed by the Pete King Corp. The couple will reside in Las Vegas.

Workers Compensation Fraud Unit established

Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa recently announced the formation of the Attorney General's Workers Compensation Fraud Unit.

"Each year in Nevada, fraudulent workers compensation claims steal millions of dollars from employers, deserving employees and their families," Del Papa said. "All of us who live and work here are paying the tab for fraud—in lost jobs and profits, lower wages and benefits, and higher costs for goods and services. The State Industrial Insurance System currently faces a \$2 billion long term, unfunded liability."

As a result of a law passed this session, the state Legislature elected to house the Workers Compensation Fraud Unit in the Office of the Attorney General. The decision to form the unit was based on the success of the Attorney General's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit, which has recouped \$455,000 in fines and penalties since it opened its door on Oct. 14, 1991.

"The new unit will vigorously investigate and prosecute provider, employer and employee fraud committed against the State Industrial Insurance System or self-insured employers. The new law also makes workman's compensation fraud a felony in Nevada and transfers prosecution responsibility from the county district attorneys to my office," Del Papa said.

The goal is to put fraud out of business. The Attorney General's Workers Compensation Fraud Unit will actively stage a three-pronged attack on health care providers who authorize unnecessary treatment, employers who understate their payroll and employees who file false claims.

"We can put a stop to fraud, but we need your help. Our toll free

fraud hot line, 1-800-266-8688, is in place for the public to call and report any person or business they suspect is abusing the workers compensation system. Billboards, which have been donated by Donrey Outdoor, will be advertising the fraud hot line to remind employers and citizens to call," Del Papa said.

The first billboards are located in Las Vegas on Decatur, just south of Rancho Drive, and in Reno on Peckham Lane west of Kietzke Lane.

Brochures in English and Spanish will provide employers with tips to spot workers compensation fraud. For example, if someone is receiving workers compensation benefits because of a job injury and is working and not reporting the earnings or is involved in strenuous activities, the unit wants to know so it can investigate the situation. Any employer may actually employ 25 workers, but only report five to SIIS so his workers compensation premiums are substantially less. A health care provider may authorize extensive physical therapy treatments for an injury which aren't necessary for recovery.

The fraud unit will be based at four locations around Nevada: Las Vegas, Carson City, Reno and Elko. Senior Deputy Attorney General Kevin Higgins has been appointed director.

He brings extensive criminal and civil experience, as well as six years as a prosecutor.

"Most Nevadans are honest, but unfortunately, there is a certain segment that takes advantage of and profits from the system. This increases employers' costs which ultimately are passed on to the consumer. We don't want Nevadans paying out more so a few can fleece their pockets," Del Papa said.

Miller announces transportation grant

Gov. Bob Miller announced today that the Nevada Department of Transportation has received a \$400,000 federal grant to begin a year-long study to improve traffic flow in the Las Vegas area.

"Something has to be done about alleviating traffic congestion in Las Vegas and this study to help improve traffic flow is necessary," Miller said.

Miller is the National Governors' Association lead governor on infrastructure and had been the lead governor on surface trans-

portation for the past year and a half, a spokesman said.

The funds will be used to develop a master plan for implementation of Intelligent Vehicle Highway System (IVHS) technologies in Las Vegas. The IVHS study is intended to explore opportunities which would help alleviate traffic congestion while reducing air pollution in Las Vegas.

Among some of the areas the study will address include a system that warns motorists of up-

coming hazardous conditions such as accidents or construction, better mass transit and tourist information, a mass transit and commercial vehicle tracking system and an advanced traffic monitoring and management system.

The IVHS program is part of the nationwide Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) of 1991. NDOT and the Clark County Regional Transportation Commission will oversee the study.

Poetry Forum accepts entries

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. The contest will close Nov. 30, 1993, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Summer 1994 edition of "Poetic Voices of America," a hardcover anthology to be published in June 1994.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc. Dept. L, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, W.V. 26175.

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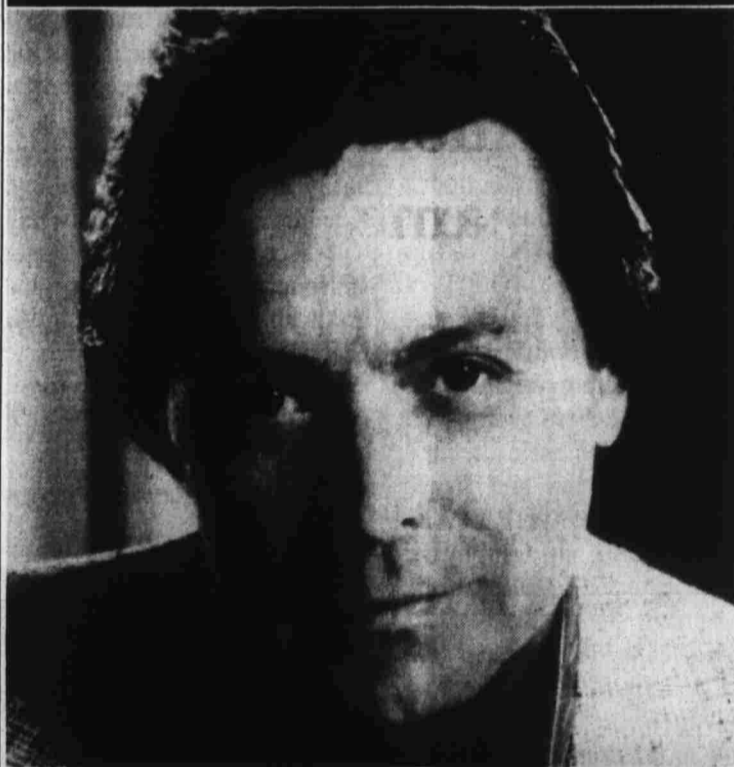
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Money Management

Tax breaks help relieve burden of supporting elderly

If you're financially supporting an elderly parent, the Nevada Society of CPAs points out that certain tax breaks can help alleviate the financial pressure on you and your family.

The Dependency Exemption

Although taxpayers commonly take dependency exemptions for their children, many fail to realize that if they are providing at least half of the support of a parent, or another close relative, they may take an additional dependency exemption on their tax return, as long as that relative does not file a joint return with his or her spouse. The dependency exemption, which directly reduces your taxable income, is \$2,350 in 1993. However, with the exemption of legally adopted children, qualified dependents must be citizens or nationals of the United States or

residents of the United States, Canada or Mexico.

Head of household filing status

Individuals who qualify to file as head of household are subject to a different tax rate which is usually lower than the rate for single individuals. If you are unmarried or if you pay more than half the qualified costs of maintaining your home which is a principal place of abode for a qualified relative for more than one-half of the tax year, you may file as head of household. A qualified relative is a son, daughter, grandchild, adopted child or stepchild. In general, any other relative must qualify as a dependent. However, dependent parents may live elsewhere if you maintain their household. If you are married, you can qualify as head of household if your spouse was not a member of the household

for the last six months of the year and if your home is the principal place of abode for a child for whom you are entitled to take a dependency exemption.

The opportunity for a tax credit

If your dependent parent is physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself and you need someone to look after him while you work, you may be able to recover some of the cost by claiming a tax credit. If your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 or less, an income tax credit is available equal to 30% of certain employment-related expenses incurred for such care. The amount of the credit will decrease by 1% (but not below 20%) for each \$2,000 of adjusted gross income (or fraction thereof) in excess of \$10,000, until it decreases to 20% for taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$28,000. The

maximum amount of employment-related expenses that can be taken into account to determine the credit is \$2,400 for one qualifying individual, and \$4,800 for two or more qualifying individuals.

Dealing with medical costs

Even with medical insurance coverage, many families are finding themselves sharing the burden of a parent's medical bills. If you pay for your dependent parent's qualified medical expenses, you may take an itemized tax deduction to the extent that such expenses, along with your own medical expenses and those of your other dependents, exceed 7.5% of your adjusted gross income. Qualified expenses include the cost of medical insurance premiums; fees paid to physicians, dentists, chiropractors and other medical professionals; prescrip-

tion drugs; and supplies and equipment, such as false teeth, eyeglasses, crutches, hearing aids, or orthopedic shoes.

Planning your parent's financial future

CPAs point out that as a caretaker of elderly parents, you would help them to maximize their income with a proper financial plan and encourage them to draw up appropriate legal documents, such

as a will. This will help your parents to take charge of their financial future and give both you and your parents greater peace of mind.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by Certified Public Accountants. Contact: Nevada Society of CPAs, 5270 Neil Road, Suite 102, Reno, Nev. 89502.

University Theatre presents classics

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas' University Theatre 22nd season will sparkle with exciting contrasts and insights, from rock opera to *Sondheim*, from Euripides to Shakespeare.

The classics will be presented in a new light with a 21st century sensibility that will enhance the suspense, passion, conflict or humor, a spokesman said.

"The season should delight and enrich theater audiences who are familiar with the plays as well as others who are seeing the productions for the first time," said Joe Aldridge, acting chair and technical director of the Department of Theatre Arts.

The season will open with Studebaker Studios' production of David Hirson's "La Bete" A Comedy of Manners" at 8 p.m. Sept. 15-18 and at 2 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Judy Bayley Theatre. Hirson has written a contemporary verse play that simulates the wit and style of Moliere with resonances of today. The absurdly high comic style and giddy pace and slapstick action of the play was first co-produced by Andrew Lloyd Webber in 1991.

Studebaker Studios is a repertory ensemble out of Los Angeles founded by a core group of UNLV Theatre Department alumni including Teresa Gilmore, Julie Artman, Riley Steiner, Jane Hamilton, Kim McKamy and Todd Tjaden. Studebaker Studios will integrate a select group of

UNLV graduate students in this production that will then tour to Los Angeles.

"Introductions Dangerous" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 and 25 at UNLV's Black Box Theatre. This adaptation of "Richard III," shows the physical and psychological torment of one of Shakespeare's most sinister characters. The play features the solo performance of David Barker, an associate professor of theater at Arizona State University.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" opens Sept. 29 in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall for one weekend. Director Robert Brewer sets Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's rock opera classic, based on the final week of Jesus Christ's ministry, in a surrealistic world in need or a second coming of Christ. Many of the contemporary issues in our world today are evident in this historic and theologically sweeping rock musical. The production features Edward M. Barker as Christ, Gerry Schooler as Judas, Melissa Supera as Mary, Paul Truckey as King Herod and Glenn Peters as Pilate.

In December, "Romeo and Juliet" will open in the Judy Bayley Theatre. Directed by Michael Luger, this production promises to bring new insight into this early play by William Shakespeare. Despite its sad ending, the play is full of light, passion and energy as it portrays

the many facets of love with discovery, delight, and surprise.

In February, Davey Marlin-Jones will direct Jean-Paul Sartre's adaptation of Euripides' "The Trojan Women." Ronald Duncan's translation gives the script a language style that is acceptable to the modern ear. By making the gods powerful yet ridiculous, Sartre has emphasized the conflicts. The strength of the women who are able to rise with dignity out of the flames of war is the focus of this classic play by Euripides that has strong echoes in today's war-torn world.

In March, the Senior Adult Theatre program presents a revue with music dealing with the senior adult in the contemporary world entitled "Full Circle." "Don't put me on a shelf" is one of the themes of this new play directed by Ann McDonough. Life makes a full circle, going from birth to death with reversals in life's roles. The characters discover new outlooks on life when they suddenly find that at 70 they are sexy and in demand. This new play is a merging of UNLV's Senior Adult Theatre program with the graduate playwrighting program.

In April, the main season will close with Glenn Casale directing Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's "Sunday in the Park With George." This contemplative modernist musical is based on the life of Paul Seurat the neo-impressionist painter that taught the world to look at art in a shocking new way.

In addition, there are four shows slotted in the Black Box Theatre during the 1993-94 season by University Theatre.

Tim Byrne's "First They Get Under Your Skin" is a futuristic look at the world invaded by aliens. To adapt to the earth's atmosphere the aliens must transfer their minds and souls into human bodies. A young girl becomes

convinced that by helping them, they will in turn teach mankind to control violence.

Directed by Robert Brewer, Jim Morgan's "Quilt: A Musical Celebration" will be presented Nov. 11. The play is a collage of bittersweet stories regarding the AIDS Memorial Quilt. While dealing with a painful subject, the musical transcends tragedy, and allows the audience to love and laugh along with AIDS victims and their friends.

L.L. West's "Peyote Jokes" will open in February and dwells on a Native American Indian and how we kill dreams.

Cathy Hurst is directing Brian Friel's "Dancing at Lughnasa" (LOO-nuh-suh) which will open in April. This memory play of rural Ireland during the Great Depression is told in flashbacks from the present by a middle-aged man who was then a 7-year-old boy.

Tickets are \$8 for productions in the Judy Bayley Theatre and Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall with discounts available for Senior Citizens, students, military and handicapped. Productions in the Black Box Theatre are \$5.

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B'nai B'rith women to meet Aug. 26

B'nai B'rith Women Las Vegas Business & Professional Chapter invites women to a dinner and meeting at the Country Inn, 2425 E. Desert Inn Road, at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26. The cost is \$9. The guest speaker will be

Debbie Fatur, who will discuss "Casino Operations, Hotel, Food and Beverage."

Election of officers will be held. The new chapter will be tailored to meet the needs of contemporary women, a spokesman said.

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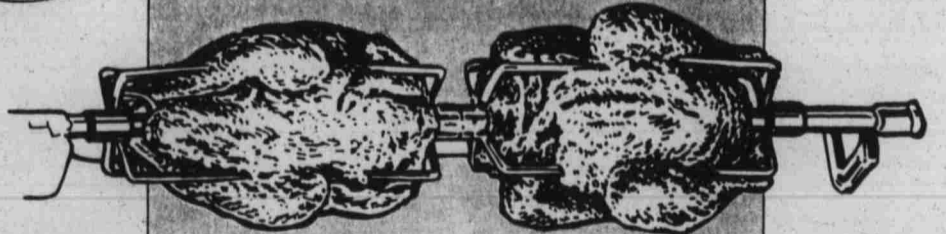
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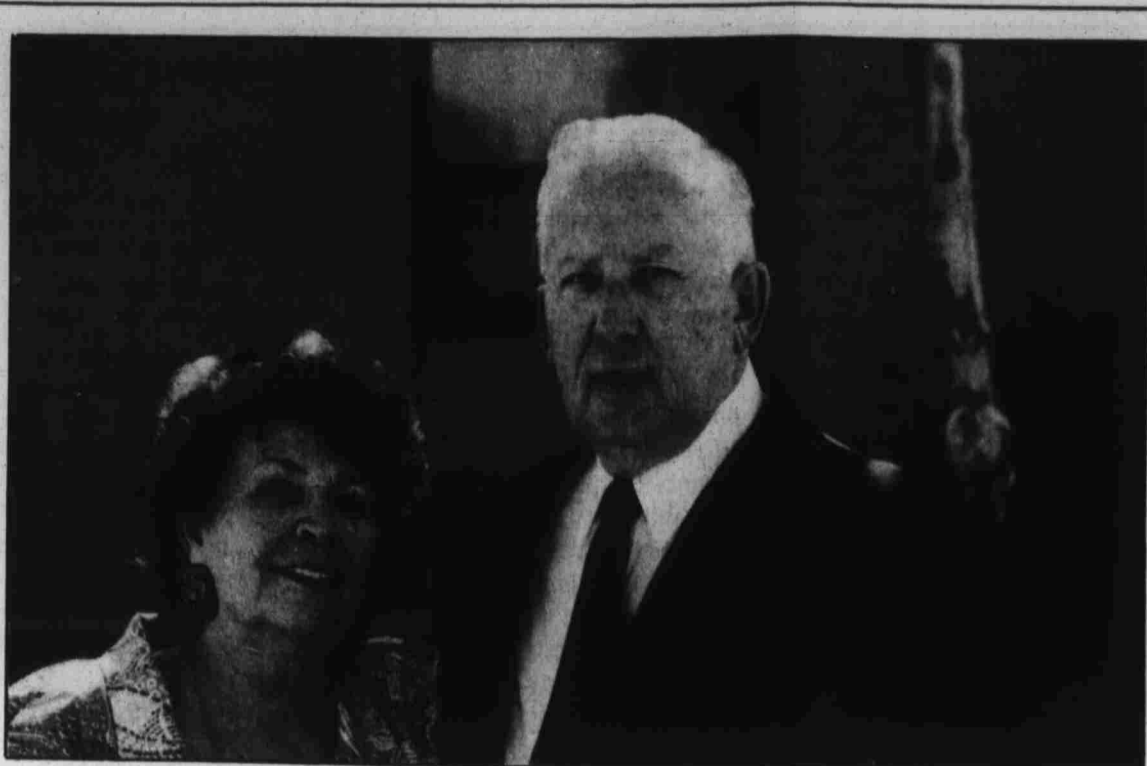
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Mineral industry review published

Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology Special Publication MI-1992, "The Nevada Mineral Industry 1992," is now available.

This 52-page publication is 14th in a series of annual reports that summarize mineral, petroleum and geothermal activities in Nevada. Directories of mines, mills, and geothermal plants are included.

NBMG Special Publication MI-1992 is available for \$8 at the NBMG sales office (Room 310, Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building, University of Nevada campus in Reno) or for \$9 by mail from Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology/178, University of Nevada, Reno Nev. 89557-0088. Mail orders must be prepaid by check or money order made out to "Board of Regents." Telephone orders 1-784-6691, using Visa or MasterCard, are also accepted.



ANNIVERSARY — Don and Nell Rowland, former long-time residents of Henderson, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this Saturday in La Verkin, Utah. The Rowlands were married Aug. 28, 1943. Their children are Dan Rowland of Las Vegas, Rick Rowland of Hurricane, Utah, and Susanne Royal of La Verkin.

Courtesy Photo

New West announces "electric" season

For its 1993-94 season, New West Theatre has scheduled four "electric" productions, announced artistic director Robert Dunkerly, including "Broadway Bound," "True West," "Hay Fever" and "Orphans."

"Our theme this year is 'Feel the Electricity,' and that's what we plan to deliver—the thrill of discovery, excitement and laughter that you can experience only in live theatre," he said.

Subscriptions for the season are now on sale. For more information and to receive a complete season schedule, call the New West Theatre office, 657-5000.

Opening Sept. 7 will be Neil Simon's hit comedy "Broadway

Bound," directed by Cathy Hurst, director for the NWT hit "The Foreigner." Co-sponsored by Signature Homes, "Broadway Bound" follows the ups and down of Eugene, Simon's autobiographical alter-ego, as he and his brother try to break into the world of show business comedy writing.

Sam Shepard's off-beat play, "True West," directed by Dunkerly and co-sponsored by Gentile and Porter, Attorneys at Law and First Interstate Bank, will open in November. A long-running hit on Off-Broadway, "True West" is described as a contemporary comedic fable about two brothers, Hollywood outlaws and the American dream.

Opening in January is Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," produced in association with the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Department of Theatre Arts, and directed by the department's chair, Jeff Koep.

In "Hay Fever," events escalate out of hand when members of the ultra-Bohemian Bliss family each invite different guests to spend the weekend in the one guest room in the house. The production is co-sponsored by the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*, Summa Corp., and the *Las Vegas Sun*.

New West Theatre will close its season in April with the production of Lyle Kessler's comedy suspense thriller "Orphans," di-

rected by Allison Liddi, director of NWT's critically acclaimed "Lettice and Lovage" production. Co-sponsored by Lady Luck Hotel/Casino, "Orphans" is the story of two child-like brothers and the rich man they bring home to rob. All productions will be staged at the Charleston Heights Arts Center, 8700 South Brush St. in Las Vegas.

A non-profit organization, New West Theatre is co-sponsored by the city of Las Vegas and funded in part by a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment of the Arts.

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UNLV holds auditions for new play

Auditions for a new play by Tim Byrne entitled "First They Get Under Your Skin" will be held on Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. Aug. 26 in the Black Box Theatre. Callbacks are at 6 p.m., Aug. 27.

Described as a serious comedy, the play involves aliens who have come to earth from the planet Zolos. They find they must transfer their minds and souls into human bodies since their own

bodies won't adapt to the earth's atmosphere. They convince a young girl, Audrey, to take part in the procedure by convincing her that she would be helping mankind by helping them. Others are frightened and suspicious and plot to destroy the aliens.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Oct. 14-16, 20-23 with matinees at 2 p.m. Oct. 17 and 24.

Special guest director, Betty Jean Jones, has asked those

wishing to audition to prepare a one-minute monologue from any piece of modern dramatic literature.

Those wishing to audition will need to sign up for an audition time slot in the Department of Theatre Arts located in the lobby of the Judy Bayley Theatre at UNLV. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information, call 895-3666.

UNLV Choral Ensembles enroll singers

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Choral Ensembles are enrolling new singers for the fall semester, according to director of choral studies David Weiller.

The choirs enjoy a growing reputation throughout the southwest for excellent performances, and they present several concerts each year on the university campus and in the greater Clark County area.

Enrollment is open to all UNLV students, faculty and staff, as well as members of the community.

The University Singers, a mixed concert choir of 50 singers under the direction of David Weiller, rehearses from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. each Monday through Friday beginning Aug. 30 and continuing through Dec. 10. The choir performs a wide variety of music ranging from the Renaissance to orchestral masterworks, and they

have appeared on several occasions with the Nevada Symphony Orchestra.

The Chamber Chorale, an advanced ensemble of 24 singers conducted by David Weiller, rehearses from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning Aug. 30 through Dec. 10. Hailed as one of the finest choirs in the state, the Chorale has performed in Mexico and Hawaii as well as in Nevada, California, and Utah.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club under the direction of Kim Barclay rehearses from 6 to 8 p.m. each Thursday beginning Sept. 2 through Dec. 9. Barclay also serves as director of choirs at Green Valley High School and is Nevada state president in the American Choral Directors Association. Emphasis is placed on great music-making in an atmo-

sphere of camaraderie. Membership is open to community members from all walks of life and of any age—high school students, retired persons, church choristers, and Clark County school teachers.

The Women's Chorus under the direction of Dr. Jocelyn K. Jensen, noted conductor of the Eldorado High School choirs, also rehearses from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 2 through Dec. 9.

The choirs will combine to present a major work with an orchestra this spring. All four choirs are offered for university credit. In addition, the Varsity Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus are offered through the Division of Continuing Education. Auditions for all choirs takes place Aug. 24-29. For more information, call the Choral Ensembles office, 895-3008.

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Civic Symphony members sought

Instrumentalists are invited to join the Henderson Civic Symphony as the orchestra begins rehearsals for its seventh concert season.

The first of the ensemble's weekly rehearsals will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24 in the band room at Thurman White Middle School, 1661 Galleria Dr. in Henderson (just west of the Russell Road exit off U.S. 95).

In October, baritone Paul Kreider, vocal professor at UNLV, will join the orchestra in performances of Aaron Copland's "Old American Songs" and Maurice Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee."

Singers from several local high school choirs will be featured in

In addition, the Henderson Civic Symphony will also present several standard works from the symphonic repertoire, including Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in C (Linz), Mendelssohn's Fifth Symphony (Reformation), and the Second Symphony of Tchaikovsky (Little Russian).

Sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, the 50-member orchestra is com-

prised of high school and college students, music educators, retired performers who wish to stay active in music, and a variety of others from the communities of Las Vegas, Henderson and Boulder City.

The orchestra is under the direction of Mark Laycock, instructor of strings and orchestra at Las Vegas High School. He holds a master of music degree in conducting and has studied with Gunther Schuller, Louis Lane, and Harold Farberman.

All instrumentalists, particularly strings and woodwinds, are encouraged to join. For further information, contact Music Director Mark Laycock, 431-2277, or Henderson Parks and Recreation Coordinator Cindy Herman, 565-2121.

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Fund-raising coordinator named for Las Vegas Center for Children

Beverly Barlow has been named fund-raising coordinator for the Las Vegas Center for Children (LVCC), which is expected to open in the Spring of 1994.

The non-profit center will provide an intensive day treatment program for children who are emotionally disturbed and/or victims of abuse.

Recent statistics estimate that nearly 10,000 children in the Las Vegas area suffer from severe and persistent emotional problems

requiring extensive treatment. Many of these children are sent out of state for treatment, according to Dr. Herman Van Betten, chairman of the state of Nevada Mental Health Commission, and a member of LVCC's board of trustees. As the population of the Las Vegas area continues to grow, the need for a day treatment facility for these children becomes a high priority, a spokesman said.

The LVCC will be modeled after

the San Diego Center for Children (SDCC), a non-profit residential and day treatment center for emotionally disturbed and sexually abused children ages 5 through 13.

Barlow has lived in Las Vegas for the past 30 years. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and has 13 years of experience in marketing, advertising and public relations with local businesses and organizations.

Motorcycle safety training continues

The Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety has recently refilled its motorcycle safety administrator position with the Office of Traffic Safety.

James W. Utterback was hired to continue with the development of the motorcycle safety training

program, which is expected to become operational by the end of the year. Utterback was formerly a Motorcycle Safety Foundation-certified chief instructor.

The new Nevada program will be similar to those in several other states, collecting a \$6 fee added to

motorcycle registrations and using the revenue to subsidize the cost to students of taking the safety/education course. Information from other states indicates that motorcycle accident experience improves following establishment of the programs.

EPA presents air quality seminar

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will hold a four-hour seminar for large building owners and facility managers entitled "Building Air Quality" from 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Greater Las Vegas Association of Realtors, 1750 E. Sahara Ave.

The seminar has been designed to help building managers prevent indoor air quality problems and find ways to resolve these problems should they arise.

The seminar will also cover:

Singers sought

Interested singers are cordially invited to join the southern Nevada Musical Arts Society now beginning its 31st season. There are openings in all voice parts in the society's Musical Arts Chorus which performs with orchestra, as well as in the Musical Arts Singers, a smaller semi-professional vocal ensemble.

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identifying factors affecting air quality; managing potential sources of pollutants; investigating and eliminating indoor air quality problems; controlling contaminants; developing a profile of a building's air quality; and how to talk with building occu-

pants about air quality problems.

The cost for the seminar for building managers is \$5, and for the government employees' seminar, the charge is \$20. For registration and more information, call the Western Regional Radon Training Center, (800) 462-7459.

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SPORTS

Spikers to sport many advantages in '93 season

Height, depth play to Basic's favor

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Rebounding from a 7-11 varsity season last fall, the Basic girls' volleyball team is expecting great things in 1993.

At least the potential is there. Translation: Coaches rarely label their current team as the best in preseason analysis. Basic head volleyball coach C.J. Curry said she is optimistic, but she doesn't want to put pressure on her players this early in the year.

"Their work ethic is unbelievable. We'll be deeper than we've ever been before," Curry explained Sunday. "We've got good height, and our hitting is exactly where I want it now."

With more than 60 girls practicing for Basic's three teams — 30 for the B-team alone — the

coach said she will carry 12 varsity players. With seven seniors and four juniors, the Lady Wolves will also get the services of sophomore Christel Eves, a 6-foot outside hitter/setter.

Among the top seniors, Curry returns 5-foot-10 middle blocker Jen Ebert, 5-foot-9 outside hitter Natalie Eves, 5-foot-10 middle blocker and captain Tanya Chiatovich and setter/defensive specialist Kelley Haney.

As far as size is concerned, Basic sports two 6-footers, Christel Eves and junior setter/middle blocker Andrea Wise, who is left-handed. Senior contributors will include Liz Schooley, Tricia Cutler and Wendy McNulty.

Junior standouts include hitters Darcy Crine and Jennifer Ullrich, both 5-foot-10, as well as Shallon White.

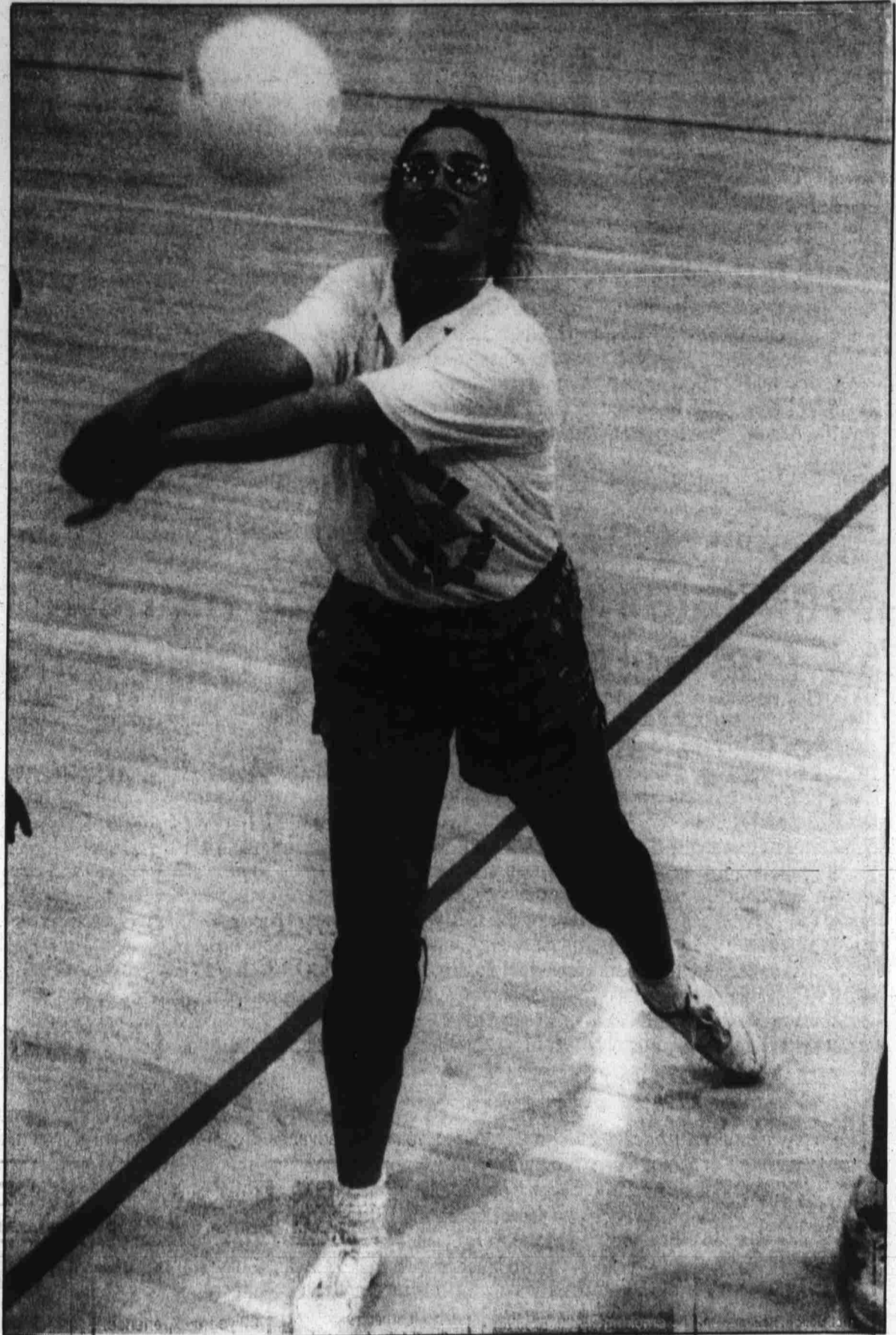
With the all-court talent Curry expects for the 1993 season, the Lady Wolves should be able to

vary their hitting attack more than in years past. Additionally the 3-man serve receive format installed in 1992 "is under our belt now," the coach added.

"We have a lot of talent. I just have to figure out where I'm going to play everyone. We're going to play to everyone's strengths this year," Curry explained.

Basic will scrimmage at Boulder City Thursday at 3 p.m. and play in a preseason tourney at Durango Saturday. The three Basic teams will travel to Cimarron-Memorial Tuesday, Aug. 31, for their season opener.

With the change in starting times for most sports, the Lady Wolves' varsity spikers will take the court at 7 p.m., and the JV girls play at 5:30 p.m. all season, Curry said. The B-team players will play at 4 p.m. on most courts and at 5:30 p.m. at Cimarron and Green Valley, according to the Basic 1993 schedule.



BORN TO HIT — Basic senior and team captain Tanya Chiatovich will be one of several offensive weapons the Lady Wolves' volleyball squad will employ this fall. Basic will scrimmage at Boulder City Thursday at 3 p.m. in preparation for its season opener Aug. 31. Basic head coach C.J. Curry expects Green Valley and Basic to be among the top squads in the Sunrise Division in 1993.

File photo by Aaron Mayes

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sixteen state-of-the-art bowling lanes to open on Boulder Highway this week

The good times are rolling into Henderson, with the scheduled Friday opening of the Lucky Strike Mining Company, Casino and Lanes.

The eagerly awaited facility, 642 Boulder Highway at Major Avenue, is located on the former site of the old Henderson Bowl. But that's where the similarity ends.

The new center boasts 16 state-of-the-art lanes, 75 slot and video poker machines, bar, arcade and snack area, plus an IHOP Restaurant coming soon. After the noon ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday, patrons will receive their first game free. Plus, some lucky person will win a year of free open bowling.

The Lucky Strike's friendly, neighborhood atmosphere is by design, according to General Manager Rob Moore, (whose father, R. Julian Moore, developed the original Henderson Bowl in 1959).

"The Lucky Strike caters to the Henderson market," he said. "We could have gone bigger, but chose not to do so at this time. We're here for the person who's tired of making the long walk through a giant casino just to bowl. Locals will feel welcome at the Lucky Strike. As they used to say on 'Cheers,' it's the kind of place where everybody knows your name."

League Coordinator Phyllis Morris says league sign-ups are well ahead of schedule. "Our leagues are already 60% full, all from the local area," she said. "The only advertising we have out there is word-of-mouth. People are thrilled to be getting a nice bowling center right in their own backyard. Some of them have been traveling to Las Vegas to bowl, but others haven't been in a league since the old Henderson Bowl closed down. We're getting a lot of these people back."

She added that openings remain for daytime, weekend and late night leagues. For additional information, or to register for league play, call Morris, 564-7118.

Scrimmages this weekend

No matter which prep football team you play on, the weekend of Aug. 27 will be a test.

The following schedule is a brief rundown on that weekend's jamborees with the varsity clashes listed first, JV second and B-teams third:

•Varsity scrimmage at Cimarron Aug. 27. Teams involved: Rancho, Valley, playoff contender Cimarron and newcomer Durango.

•Varsity scrimmage Saturday, Aug. 28, at Clark. Teams involved: Top-ranked Clark, playoff contenders Chaparral,

Western, Green Valley and AA defending State champion Moapa Valley.

•Varsity scrimmage at Cheyenne Aug. 28. Teams involved: Cheyenne, Las Vegas, playoff hopeful Eldorado and Bonanza.

•JV jamboree at Rancho Aug. 28. Teams involved: Rancho, Valley, Basic, Cimarron and Durango.

•B-team scrimmage at Basic Aug. 27. Teams involved: Rancho, Valley, Basic, Cimarron and Durango.

All scrimmages are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Wolves find surprising strength



QUICK, TAKE IT — Basic's JV quarterback Aaron Welbourne (16) prepares to hand off Saturday morning during a Silver-and-Blue scrimmage at Basic High School. The varsity game resulted in a 4-1 Silver team victory, despite an even battle.

Photo by Brian Jones

Gators mowing down Regional opponents

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

In the world of American Legion baseball, Green Valley seems to stand apart from the crowd.

After clinching the regular season title and winning the State tournament more than a week ago, the GV Gators have marched through the double-elimination

Western Regional event unscathed so far.

As of Monday morning, the Gators were 3-0 at the Regional event, which is being played at Cashman Field in Las Vegas. GV played Monday afternoon against once-beaten Taylorsville, Utah. The winner of that contest plays today at 9 a.m.

If GV won, they will play for the Western Regional crown in that time slot. That title barely eluded the Gators in 1992 when they were defeated in extra innings by the eventual World Series champion. If GV lost Monday or loses this morning, a second game at noon will be necessary to decide on a World Series entrant.

Running game alive, well in preseason scrimmage at Basic

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Basic displayed a new weapon Saturday during its intra-squad scrimmage Saturday at the high school — a weapon the Wolves haven't been able to rely for several seasons.

The running game appears to be back for the Wolves' football team. At least two solid tailbacks and two fullbacks made explosive debuts Saturday in the annual Blue-and-Silver scrimmage.

At the varsity level, the Silver team posted a 4-1 victory, but Basic head coach Cliff Frazier said the battle was between two evenly matched teams.

"It was a well-balanced game, very close as far as ability. That tells me we'll have good depth this year," Frazier explained Sunday. "I was more impressed with our running game that anything else Saturday."

Tailback contenders Tommy Shields and Robert Brissendine both made good showings Satur-

day on the Wolves' home field. Fullback candidates Jim Petrie and Julian Ramos also left an impression on defensive linemen.

Silver team quarterback Ernie Sena picked up the win by tossing two touchdown passes in the scrimmage while White team counterpart Jeremy Brandon struggled slightly. Both signal callers "looked a little nervous back there on the passing game with the line rush. But once they got comfortable, they did better," Frazier explained.

Defensively the Wolf Pack was led by outside linebacker Shields who intercepted a pass and caused two turnovers. Middle linebacker Petrie also delivered some major league hits.

Frazier labeled defensive linemen Bryce Dickinson and Eddie Stubbs as players who should attract double-team blocking this fall. On the offensive lines, the coach highlighted Dickinson and guard Matt Gibson, as well as Terry Maestas.

"The lines did a good job. We still need work on our pass blocking, but I felt really good after the scrimmage," he concluded.

Sunday: GV 8, Hawaii 5

In a Sunday showdown of the winner's bracket unbeaten Hawaii handed the Gators their toughest game of the tournament before GV pulled out an 8-5 victory.

Trever Condie, making his first start in recent weeks because of a motorcycle injury, earned the win with seven innings of work. He

allowed nine hits and three runs.

It took seven innings before the GV line-up got Hawaii starter Kelly Konishi in enough trouble to leave the game. Trailing 3-2 after six innings, the Gators took command in the seventh with three runs.

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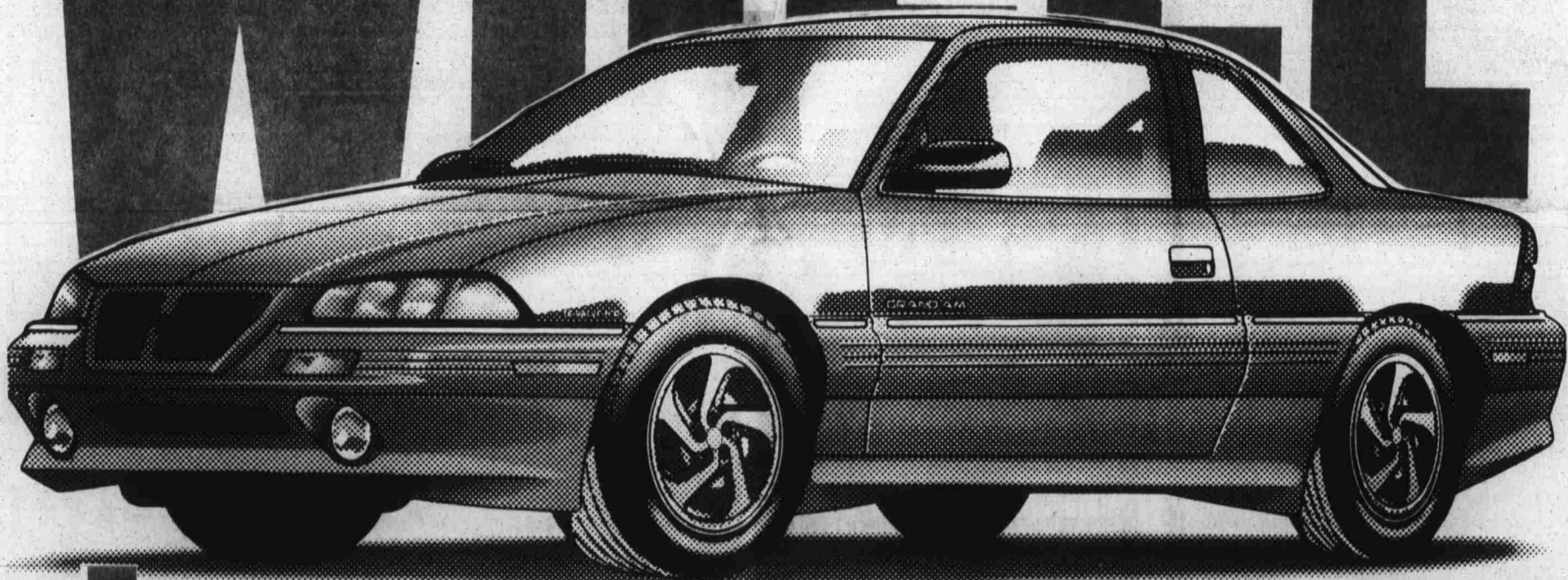
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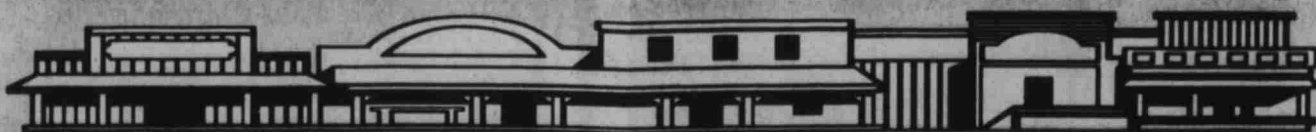
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