

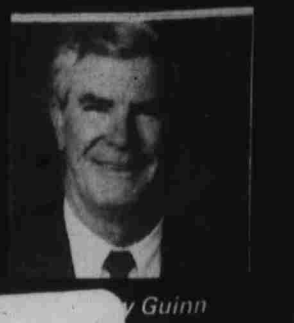
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Auto Mall on Council agenda

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

An acrimonious recommendation for approval by the Henderson Planning Commission for a zone change for an auto mall near Gibson and Warm Springs Roads will be in front of the City Council at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall.

The planners threw out three waiver requests by the applicant at their Oct. 6 meeting because the project did not meet Henderson standards. Concerning landscaping, the applicant wanted to reduce the front to 2.5% landscape instead of the city standard of 12%.

The representative for the applicant offered no solutions and expressed an unwillingness to live with Henderson standards. Even the architectural review received conflict because colors did not match what Henderson officials are trying to present for the community.

But probably the worst offense that irritated the planners was the applicant's refusal to change its name from Las Vegas Auto Mall to something that applies to being in the city.

In addition to aesthetic prob-

lems, a financial problem may rise from the zone change for the city. The city has invested \$7 million in infrastructure bonds for the Car Country Auto Mall and \$6.9 million is still outstanding.

Before the city provided the bonds, a consultant was hired to see if the city could support two auto malls. When the consultant said the size of city could only support one, the bonds were issued.

The city may now be in a dilemma because the Las Vegas Auto Mall was part of the annexed land the city received.

In other business on the Council's agenda:

- City Clerk Colleen Bell's resignation, effective Jan. 5.
- Revision of city charter regarding term of office for Municipal Judge from four to six years.
- A presentation to Brad Reitz, principal of Bartlett Elementary School, who was recognized in Washington D.C. for his work.
- Zone change from RS-2 (single-family residential with no

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John Judge/News Staff

CONDUCTOR — Mark Laycock conducts the Henderson Civic Symphony Sunday at Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center.

More than 300 tour city to see what's "Happening"

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

More than 300 people took advantage of the city of Henderson and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce's invitation for a guided tour around the city by bus last week.

Seven buses of citizens departed from the Henderson Convention Center Thursday morning. The tour began with a continental breakfast from Tom's Sunset Casino and a look at the new Civic Center Memorial Plaza. The buses rolled past a total of 108 projects during the two-and-a-half hour trip. Here are some of the highlights:

- The Justice Facility across from City Hall will be completed in early November. The three-story building will include a large jail facility, two municipal courtrooms and two justice courtrooms.
- The \$11 million water treatment plant on Water Street will handle 15 million gallons per day, incorporating the latest water treatment technology.
- Van Wagenen Road will be expanded to two travel lanes in

each direction with street lights between Pacific Street and Major Avenue. Construction will begin in January 1995.

• Senior housing is proposed for Major Avenue and Van Wagenen Road. The Henderson Association for Senior Citizen Housing has an application pending with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for 60 one-bedroom rental units.

• Wagon Wheel Industrial Park, west of Interstate 515 and Foothills Drive, has its first tenant. The Bagel Place purchased a six-acre lot and should begin construction within the next year.

• Poly America, Inc. plans to build a sheet and bag manufacturing facility on Conestoga Way, west of I-515. The plant will recycle plastic to make the bags.

• Henderson Cold Storage on Horizon Drive is completing expansion of their facility. It currently provides cold storage for local major membership stores' frozen products.

• The Henderson Animal



Photo by Brian Jones/News Staff

IT'S HAPPENING — Tour buses depart the Henderson Civic Center Thursday for the "It's Happening in Henderson Tour." More than 300 people took advantage of the tour, which rolled by 108 points of interest throughout the city.

Shelter will build a new 13,580-square-foot facility at 2400 Moser Dr. Construction is expected to begin May 1995.

• A fire training center will be located on Parkson between Capehorn Drive and Warm Springs Road. The facility will include a seven-story burn tower and a 2,000-square-foot classroom. Construction should begin in early 1995.

• Sante Fe Valley Casino Hotel will offer Henderson residents a full size ice arena, three themed dining facilities, a hotel and casino at the northwest corner of Sunset Road and

Marks Street.

• Carousel Park will be a tourist destination and retail center at the southwest corner of Gibson Road and Warm Springs Road. The \$3 million project will feature an indoor merry-go-round. Ron Lee's World of Clowns will also occupy the site. It will employ about 100 workers making handpainted clown and cartoon character figurines. The factory is scheduled to open in December 1994.

• Sunset Station Hotel and Casino is slated to begin construction the first quarter of

1995. It will be located at Sunset Road and Stephanie Street. The first phase will include 300 rooms plus a casino, entertainment and eating amenities.

• Galleria Mall, located at the northeast corner of Sunset and Stephanie, will feature open architecture and interior landscaping. The two-level structure will be completed in two phases. Phase One will include Dillard's, Robinson's-May, JC Penney and Mervyn's; 12 specialty food tenants, and ample on-site parking.

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Silverado player fighting for life

Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

When Ben Williams walked off the field Thursday complaining of dizziness, a headache and numb feet, his injury appeared routine.

But minutes later, the Silverado sophomore football standout was unconscious and convulsing as medical personnel battled to keep him alive. Williams collapsed next to Silverado athletic trainer Monica Kirby as the JV Skyhawks battled the Basic JV Wolves at Basic High School.

With Williams safely off the field, the two football teams continued to play as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), Kirby and veteran athletic trainer Scott Byleckie of Basic responded to the severe head injury. Henderson paramedics were called to the scene to stabilize and transport Williams.

The sophomore Hawk was transported to UMC's trauma unit in Las Vegas for emergency surgery Thursday about 10 p.m.

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Vucanovich vs. Greeson for U.S. House

Incumbent runs for 7th term

Editor's Note: The News today continues its series of profiles on candidates. Today, the race for U.S. Congress, District 2, is featured.

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Continuing to make a difference is the reason why Rep. Barbara Vucanovich is running for her seventh term. But in recent years, the Republican congresswoman's work is focused

not on accomplishments but prevention.

"I think I make a difference," Vucanovich said. "But it's hard when you are not in the majority. I don't pass a lot of legislation. Unfortunately I have to try to prevent a lot of legislation."

Specifically, Vucanovich has had to fight mining reform that "would have devastated mining in Nevada. It would have raised the fees so high the companies could not explore areas."

Another change in the bill, she said, would affect the water laws. "It would give the federal government control over distribution rather than the state being able to allocate."

She added that she supports responsible mining law reform which makes needed changes to the 1872 Mining Act without dis-

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Psychologist challenges

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

She has spent most of her life helping others and Democrat Janet Greeson wants to continue by being elected to the U.S. Congress District 2.

Greeson, a psychologist, has given scholarships to 10% of her patients who needed help for mental health but had no insurance.

She has worked with Mother

Teresa's Brotherhood in cooperation with the Vatican to develop non-profit counseling clinics for chronic alcoholics and heroin addicts.

Her company, Greeson and Boyle, a marketing and production strategy company, provides empowerment and inspirational

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POLICE BRIEFS

Gunman escapes police

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

A dark-colored semi-automatic was used to hold up a man behind a business on the 800 block of Boulder Highway Friday afternoon and police are still looking for the suspect.

According to a Henderson Police news release the victim, a Las Vegas resident was standing outside the business when a black male approached and asked him for a ride. The victim was not injured.

The victim refused and the man

pulled out the gun and reached into the victim's pockets to take his money before running away from the area. The suspect was described as standing 6 feet tall and weighing 210 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

He was wearing a white T-shirt with red writing on it, black shoes and blue jean shorts. He also had a diamond stud in his left ear and was said to have a large build. The police are still investigating and ask anyone with information to call them, 565-8933 or the Secret Witness program, 385-5555.

7-Eleven robbed Sunday

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

An armed robber struck at the 7-Eleven at Barrett Street and Boulder Highway Sunday, taking an undisclosed amount of money but hurting no one.

According to a Henderson Police news release, a white male entered the store just after 1:30 a.m., pulled out a gun and demanded the contents of the cash register.

After the teller gave the suspect the cash, the robber ran from the area. He was described as being 30-40 years old, weighing approximately 145 pounds and having short, reddish blonde hair as well as red marks on his face. He was wearing a tan and white plaid shirt.

Anyone with information should call the police, 565-8933, or the Secret Witness program, 385-5555.

Man killed on highway

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

Police are still trying to identify a man who was killed Saturday evening while walking south on Boulder Highway.

A car traveling north moved to the right lane, according to a Henderson Police news release, preparing to turn east onto Pabco

Road. The driver did not see the man and hit him.

The man was taken to University Medical Center's trauma unit where he was pronounced dead. The release said alcohol did not play a role in the accident. The driver has not been cited as of yet but the police said the investigation is continuing.

Vandals attack BHS

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

Vandals spray-painted graffiti on the Basic High School football field sometime early Friday morning, damaging mostly the field itself as well as some of the structures.

Basic principal Stephen Augspurger said the damage was mostly on the end-zone, although some of the graffiti was on the bleachers and the press box. The graffiti referred mostly to contention between the Boulder City's and Basic's football teams.

"What I think was that some kids got caught up in the rivalry," Augspurger said. "Both schools

are community schools where people who attended previously now send their children and I think this was an expression of a long-standing rivalry."

Augspurger added that the press box has been painted over, the bleachers will be repaired during their annual refurbishing and the damage on the field is already fading.

No one has been arrested or charged for the damage although Augspurger said the principal at Boulder City has a line on some possible suspects. Augspurger said when the suspects are caught they will be prosecuted to the extent the law allows just as any other vandal of school property would be.

OVERVIEW

PAUL SZYDELKO

Re-design worth the frayed nerves

A little about a lot, because lately my attention span is equivalent to a puppy on caffeine:

Redesign under way: Like a new computer system going on line or the final days before a restaurant opens, last week's re-design introduction meant frayed nerves, a little disorganization, a few kinks and a couple of missing stories. Thanks for being patient.

I was alternating between chewing bubble gum and sunflower seeds all week hoping all was going well, and Wednesday night went to our printer to see the first copies roll off the press.

The favorable reaction we've received has been gratifying. I'm sure we'll hear more of your comments in the coming weeks.

Johnson will be missed: Gary Johnson, who announced last week he will be leaving the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, will be missed. He won't be a stranger in his new role with Clark County and Sky Harbor Airport. Johnson is a fine representative for Henderson's interests. Always quick with a smile and a handshake, Johnson is a Henderson institution.

Two major sports out: It's Oct. 18 and we should be having a World Series about

now. We should be talking about extra innings, plays at the plate, strategic decisions made by the managers, fabulous game-saving catches and clutch hits. But no.

It's Oct. 18 and ice hockey should be under way by now. But no.

It's all football, and that's all right with me now because the team for which I've rooted since I was a young boy is undefeated.

O.J. update: Interest ebbs and flows with the lengthy court proceedings, and the idea of an institutionalized "Camp O.J." for media outside the courthouse is appalling. Yet it's still so compelling. We can't seem to look away.

Rollie going, going, gone: Another issue that also seems to get far too much news media attention (because there's a demand) is the UNLV men's basketball program. With Massimino out, does this mean that Tark's supporters will return to dominate the whole institution? This can't be good for UNLV in the long run.

Entertainment notes: "Quiz Show," although playing only at the Gold Coast, is well worth the trip. It contains a bit of



American history (with some dramatic license), excellent performances and some deeper meaning about pop culture, the business of media and human nature. ... For those with HBO who haven't discovered "The Larry Sanders Show," you're missing a sardonic, often profane parody of late-night talk shows. Rip Torn is over-the-top as the

producer. ... I need more than three hours and must be in the proper mood to rent "Schindler's List" on video. It's not the kind of movie you want to rush out and see again, but somehow I feel compelled to see it at least once more. ... Am I the only person who missed "The Lion King" on the big screen?

Henderson Expo '94 this weekend: The 20th edition of the Henderson Expo is this weekend. Watch for our annual special section preview this Thursday and be sure to visit our booth in the Henderson Convention Center.

Szydelko is managing editor of the Henderson Home News.

Young girls' abductor arrested

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

A man accused of trying to kidnap two 9-year-old girls Thursday was arrested Friday after being spotted by an alert Henderson Police officer.

Ronald Alan Hippiie, 22, of Henderson, was arrested Friday in the parking lot of a convenience store near Valle Verde Drive and Sunset Road after a routine patrol

noticed he and his vehicle matched the description of the alleged abductor of the previous day.

According to Lt Michael Mayberry, a HPD detective, on Thursday, the two girls were selling artwork when Hippiie allegedly made his attempt.

"The two girls were selling some artwork they had made in school and that's how he lured them into the desert — on the pretense of

buying their artwork," Mayberry said.

A HPD news release said the two girls followed Hippiie into the desert area but when he tried to grab and hold the girls, they started kicking and screaming and Hippiie ran away.

The patrol officer detained Hippiie until a detective arrived and arrested him. He was taken

and booked into the Henderson jail where he awaits court dates for two counts of first-degree attempted kidnapping and two counts of annoying/molesting a minor.

The police are still investigating this case and ask anyone with information to call them at 565-8933.

TOUR: 108 projects toured

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• Crossroads at Sunset will house tenants such as Toys R US, Sport Authority, Marshalls

and Pier 1 Imports diagonally across from the Galleria Mall. The theme for the center will be

CCSN campus to host orientation

A orientation for new and returning students will be held at the Henderson campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25.

CCSN counselors will be present to discuss enrollment procedures and explain the dif-

ference between university transfer courses and career courses. Topics to be covered include course costs, financial aid, and career choices.

Reservations are recommended because of limited space. They can be made by calling 564-7484, ext. 249.

Spanish Mediterranean with tile roofs and arched canopies.

• A trail system is being developed throughout the city. A portion of the trail system is visible across the bridge from the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex. A map showing bicycle paths is being developed. Two loops, encompassing the entire city, will be striped on streets and signed for bicycles.

• Arroyo Grande Boulevard will connect the street between Wigwam Drive and Pittman Wash with two travel lanes in each direction.

• Green Valley Ranch is a 1,310-acre community between Lake Mead Drive and Paseo Verde. A total of 775 acres will

be devoted to residential living.

• Water Street was revitalized earlier this year and planning is currently under way to create a City Redevelopment Agency that will work toward making the best use of property in the downtown area.

This was the 17th year for the "It's Happening in Henderson" tour. Surveys were distributed to determine how those who attended felt about the event. Alice Martz, Chamber office manager, said survey responses and comments during the tour were very positive.

"Everybody told us how excellent it was," Martz said. The tour left in the morning for the first time this year.

Clarification

A caption in last Thursday's edition indicated that Gene Altobella celebrated the fourth anniversary of his locksmith business. He was celebrating the fourth year in his current office; he has been in business locally since 1979.

Miss Photogenic contestants sought

Girls between the ages of three to 18 will compete for prizes worth over \$5,000 in the "1995 Official America's Mail-In Miss Photogenic."

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Senior Friends discuss Alzheimer's disease

Senior Friends presents Dr. Charles Bernick in an informational program from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Oct. 27, in the Sunrise Hospital Auditorium, 3186 Maryland Parkway.

Bernick will discuss Alzheimer's disease, new advances in treatment and what's being done in Las Vegas to treat patients with this disease. Call 735-5510 for reservations.

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Cops to get armored car

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

An armored car donated by a California Company is the latest addition to the Henderson Police department and a tool to

help them deal with civil disturbances, police officials said.

According to Kip Botkin, the assistant chief of police, the car was donated by the Armored Transport Company as part of a

program to get rid of older vehicles in its fleet and to help law enforcement agencies around the country.

"Armored Transport Inc. has a program when they take

their armored cars out of service that donated them to police departments and the police

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Brian Jones/News Staff

EMERGENCY — Henderson emergency medical workers attend to Thomas Peterson, 54, of Henderson after he was hit and injured by the car he was towing. He was checking out the car when another

vehicle struck the back of it. As of Monday Peterson was listed in fair and stable condition.

Man caught in chain reaction accident

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

A Henderson man is in fair and stable condition Monday after being hit by the car he was towing on Lake Mead Drive Friday morning. Thomas Peterson, 54,

was driving a 1991 Chevrolet Camaro and towing a 1987 Yugo heading east on Lake Mead Drive just before U.S. 95 expressway.

According to Henderson rescue workers and Nevada Highway Patrol troopers on the scene, he

stopped in the middle lane to check out something with the car he was towing. That was when a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Curtis Wallin, 37, also of Henderson, smashed into the back of the Yugo.

Peterson was hit and partially run over by the Yugo. He suffered

head injuries and was transported to the University Medical Center. A UMC spokesperson said Monday he was listed in fair and stable condition.

Wallin was cited in connection with the incident.

CAR: For 'special circumstances only'

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Denny incident, we could use it. We could go in to the violent area and load the person and then leave."

Though the concepts of civil disturbance and Henderson do not usually go together, Botkin said the growth of the city makes it a distinct possibility. Also, because the car was a donation it would be foolish to pass it up.

"We haven't had any situations of civil unrest," he said. "But there was the ADAP [Americans Disabled for Attendant Programs Today] demonstration [two weekends ago] and there were some ru-

mors that there was to be demonstrations at convalescent homes ... As we grow, we're seeing more and more possibilities for unrest and it makes sense to be prepared for anything we may face."

Botkin said the department departments then refurbish them," Botkin said. "They're absolutely free."

The car is a Brinks type of armored 1983 GMC truck and not a military-style vehicle. Botkin said the department will use it only for special circumstances. "We would use them when we have an officer-down rescue or when we have a citizen-down rescue or if we have something like a Reginald does not plan to use the car aggressively. "We are not going to be using it to drive through

walls or to knock down doors," he explained. "We can put eight officers in the back without a lot of problems, but we don't plan to use it as an aggressive vehicle. It is not for offensive purposes."

Botkin said the company has donated similar cars to other police departments including the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police and the North Las Vegas Police.

Botkin said the car hasn't been completely refurbished. Because there are still some decisions pending as to how it will be outfitted, he is not sure when it will be completed.

"We can put eight officers in the back without a lot of problems, but we don't plan to use it as an aggressive vehicle. It is not for offensive purposes."

Kip Botkin
Assistant Chief

Don't Be Misled

Names can be misleading, especially during an election. Don't be confused by voting for someone with the name of "Swift." The candidate endorsed by retiring County Recorder, Joan Swift, is Judy Vandever.

Judy has 15 years experience in the Recorder's Office. She started as a file clerk in the Recorder's Office and worked in every area of the office all the way up to Assistant Recorder. A few of the organizations endorsing Judy's candidacy are:

- Greater Las Vegas Association of Realtors
- Citizens for Responsible Government
- Nevada Service Employees
- Central Labor Council
- Nevada Conference of Police and Sheriffs
- Las Vegas Police Protection Association
- Seniors United

Judy Vandever is the only qualified candidate running for County Recorder.



Paid for by the Committee to Elect Judy Vandever, 325 S. 3rd, Las Vegas, NV 89101. Jeff Jaeger, Chair

Seniors visit Garden Club

The Silver Spaders, the Senior Friends' Garden Club, will kick off their fall program with a field trip to the Las Vegas Desert Demonstration Gardens, at 9 a.m. on Oct. 26.

A class will be taught by master gardeners on growing herbs, followed by a tour of the gardens at 3701 W. Alta Dr. For information call 258-3102 or Senior Friends, 735-5510.

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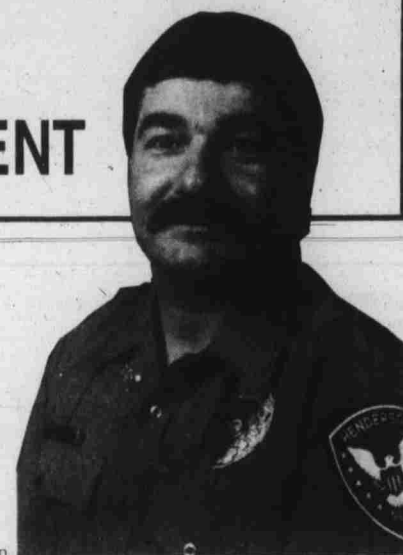
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abling the hardrock mining industry.

She is also for conserving Nevada land; she helped pass the Red Rocks National Conservation Area expansion bill. "It turned out to be a little more controversial, but we got it passed."

While campaigning, Vucanovich often turns to her record of accomplishments. "I always run on my record. I feel I have represented the state well."

Her record shows that she opposes an increase in grazing fees on public land. "This legislation would make permanent the current grazing fee formula. Every year it seems there is an attempt by Congress to put more ranchers out of business with an increased grazing fee." Every year Vucanovich has fought and won the battle against higher grazing fees.

Vucanovich sits on the Appropriations Committee and she has been able to get some "very necessary funds for Nellis Air Force Base."

Changes

When Vucanovich was elected to Congress in 1982, the country had a Republican president and she is quick to point out that it has made a big difference. "President Clinton has a different view than I do. He wants more government."

"As Republicans, we think less government is better because it means less interference."

She opposed the National Ser-

"I think I make a difference. But it's hard when you are not in the majority. I don't pass a lot of legislation. Unfortunately I have to try to prevent a lot of legislation."

Rep. Barbara Vucanovich

vice Program which created a national service program to pay individuals a two-year stipend, up to \$5,000 per year, toward education expenses in return for two years work in community service programs.

The bill also created an unfunded mandate for states that must now defray child care and health care costs of the participants. The bill will cost \$300 million in 1994, \$500 million in 1995 and \$700 million in 1996.

She voted against the Public Debt Limit Increase resolution because "it allows the federal government to fuel more deficit spending."

She opposed the Budget Reconciliation bill which would have created a BTU tax on all energy consumption.

Issues

Source income tax is one of Vucanovich's top concerns. If a person who has earned a pension moves from a state that has a state income tax (California), the state collects taxes even though the person no longer resides there.

"They can't tax when they leave the state," she said.

The bill went all the way through the House but was held up in the Senate.

Two other issues for Vucanovich are the Nevada Test Site and the business meal deduction. She wants to turn the Nevada Test Site into a research center with alternative uses. She proposed the bill, but it didn't pass Congress.

She also is trying to include language in the Defense Appropriations bill, designating \$3 million for evaluating and assisting in the transfer of technologies developed at the NTS to the private sector.

Vucanovich also reintroduced the Business Meal Deduction. "They have been able to deduct business meals in the past but in the last Congress, they took that away."

"A lot of people stopped taking people to restaurants. If we could get it reintroduced, it would be very helpful for casinos, restaurants and for that matter, all over the country."



Rep. Barbara Vucanovich

GV Fine Arts Festival Oct. 22-23

The American Nevada Corp. will sponsor the sixth semi-annual "Green Valley Fine Arts Festival" on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23.

The art festival will be held at the Green Valley Library, 2625 N. Green Valley Parkway, in Henderson.

Admission and parking are free.

Sixty artists from throughout the West will present their origi-

nal contemporary, modern and southwestern work in oils, acrylics, watercolors, photography, sculpture in iron and bronze and raku. All work on display will be available for purchase.

The show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The festival is presented by West Coast Artists. For more information, call the American Nevada Corp., 458-8855.

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MALL: Planners critical

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more than two dwelling units per acre) to RS-6, RM-8 and RM-10 (medium density residential with no more than 10 dwelling units per acre) on 154 acres located north and south of Horizon Ridge Parkway and east of Gibson Road, in the Black Mountain neighborhood.

- Zone change from residential to tourist-commercial for the Lucky Stars Hotel and Casino on 13 acres at the southeast corner of Lake Mead Drive and Eastern Avenue in the Green Valley South neighborhood.

- Zone change from general-industrial to industrial park for Levi Strauss and Company on 267 acres at Lake Mead Drive in the Sky Harbor planning area.

- Zone change for Black Mountain Ranch from rural-residential to RS-4 on 48 acres on the east side of Jacinto Avenue, between Mission Drive and San Eduardo Avenue, in the Mission Hills neighborhood.

- Variance for Jeff Burr to allow reduction on three lots from one acre to a minimum of 34,000 square feet at the southwest of Sandy Drive and Foxhall Road, in the Paradise Hills neighborhood.

- Planned unit development of a residential subdivision of 120 units on five acres with a density of 22 dwelling units per acre, northwest of Palo Verde Drive and Warm Springs Road, in the Valley View neighborhood.

Hinman hosts carnival

The Hinman Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization will host a Halloween carnival Friday, Oct. 21.

A haunted house, food booths, cake walks and other carnival activities will be available for Hinman students and their families to enjoy. The event will begin at 4:30 p.m. and run until 7:30 p.m. at the school, 450 E. Merlayne Dr.

Everyone who attends the event is encouraged to wear a costume. The PTO will sponsor a costume contest with prizes for children and adults.

STEVE SISOLAK
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Dear Friends,

In my quest to represent Senate District 5 in the Nevada State Legislature, I've already worn out three pairs of shoes knocking on over 15,000 doors—particularly in Henderson. When elected, I want to be able to go to Carson City with a firm understanding of what's on the minds of my constituents.

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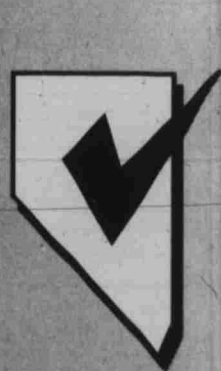
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NEW IDEAS—We all agree it's time for some new ideas in Carson City. My opponent is a 10-year incumbent with a worn-out record that's failed to address our state's needs. I'll bring a fresh approach to our problems.

CRIME—The scales of justice have swung too far. Criminals get more protection than we do. This must stop. Juveniles who commit adult crimes should pay with adult penalties. Our prisons should be a place prisoners don't want to go back to, not country clubs with better libraries than our schools.

EDUCATION—As parents and legislators we must ensure our children are given a full educational experience to better prepare them for the challenge of tomorrow. I support efforts to improve education through continued class-size reduction and computer literacy. We can not forget that our most precious natural resource is our children.

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GREESON: Sees injustice in system

From Page 1

tapes. She also created "Magic of Recovery," a self-help program for personal growth in January.

Reason to run

"I decided to run because I saw the injustices in the system. I've always had to have a fire in my heart to help people and I know that one person can make a difference."

Greeson was in a legal situation a few years ago and she called Congress but everyone passed the buck. "Instead of complaining about it, I thought I would do something."

Insurance companies didn't want to pay legitimate claims so Greeson decided to fight the system. "In pursuing what was happening, we had many patients being victimized by the system. They were depressed patients."

"Sen. Nunn, D-Ga., asked if I would testify against Blue Cross. They trashed 50% of the medical claims and I was outraged. They knew the seniors would have difficulty appealing because Blue Cross is too big to fight."

"I was provoked into doing something," she said.

The legal situation was settled last March. "After the settlement, I realized one person can make a

"I know health care and know it internationally. I can make a difference. I have developed international programs."

Janet Greeson

difference and if you do it right, you can make a difference for the rest of society."

Experience

Greeson may be at a disadvantage in the political arena because she has not run for office before. But she feels she will be accepted by the people. "The fact is the people need a lobbyist. Most politicians that I have seen nurture the special interest groups."

"My opponent has taken money from special interest groups. I would never take money from special interests and compromise my positions. "We need someone to represent middle class America."

Working in a national office would not be something new for Greeson. "I've been involved internationally in Calcutta, London, Germany, Rome, ... and I know

health care and know it internationally. I can make a difference.

I have developed international programs."

Issues

Owning her own business and pursuing a master's of business administration, Greeson said she understands the economy and the business world. She wants to dispel the myth that Democrats are only associated with social programs.

Greeson wants to give tax breaks to small businesses. "One and a half million entrepreneurs out of the 20 million companies in America have created 90% of all the new jobs during the past two decades. When we keep taxing away money from entrepreneurs and small business, won't they hire fewer people?"

Another problem Greeson sees in the business community is the red tape. "We're bogged down with the paper work. With a small business, you need one full-time person to fill out all the paper



Janet Greeson

work, [OSHA and many other government regulations]."

Education is one of Greeson's primary concerns. She said her program was used by former first lady Nancy Reagan in her fight for alcohol prevention.

She said she also had a contract from the University of Arizona and the University of West Florida to develop a drug and alcohol prevention program for the Navy while she was serving.

"I have a proven track record

and I'm very enthusiastic about education."

Another aspect of higher education Greeson is concerned with is funding. "We need to re-visit the tax breaks for the middle class who are college-tuition poor."

Greeson said Republicans have twisted the definition of Social Security. "They're trying to throw it into an entitlement program.

We paid into Social Security, it is a trust fund. It belongs to seniors and is not a slush fund that belongs to Congress. If Social Security benefits are reduced, all we're doing is increasing the poverty level of our seniors."

Locally, Greeson is upset with the "Screw Nevada bill" which would place high-level nuclear waste in Nevada.

Homeowner welcoming service available

New homeowners in the Henderson area will now have easy access to stores and services, thanks to Getting To Know You International, the nation's largest new homeowner welcoming program.

Getting To Know You programs are sponsored by merchants, professionals, and other organizations.

The company, now in its 32nd year of business, greets new homeowners in 44 states.

Ann & Stan Bisgeier, the local sales representatives serving the community, will enroll program sponsors and provide customer service in the area.

The Getting To Know You program features a personal telephone and address directory including information on local businesses and professionals as well as money-saving gift certificates.

Only one of each kind of service is listed in the directory and information about each sponsor can be found on the index page as well as the appropriate inside page.

The program helps acquaint new homeowners with the local business community.

"We have found that most people start a new telephone/address directory when they move into a new home," said executive vice president Sandra Zipkis. "Once the Getting To Know You directory is filled out, it becomes a permanent reference book for that family's own personal names and numbers as well as for the useful information included about local services. We're delighted to be able to offer the program to new homeowners in the Henderson area."

In addition to receiving the package when they first move in, the family is sent more gift cer-

tificates a number of months later, and a survey form to obtain input from the homeowner about the services they've used since obtaining the telephone/address directory.

The address directory is a unique way of keeping the merchants name in front of potential new customers. The average life span of the book in the home is 5-7 years," said Zipkis. "Not only does the homeowner locate services, but it also gives exposure to the local business community. The new homeowners are impressed that the merchants cared enough to welcome them to the area and tend to utilize the directory to choose the services they need for themselves, their family and their home."

Getting To Know You plans to welcome more than a million new homeowners nationwide during the next 12 months.

In addition to the welcoming service, Getting To Know You offers businesses another innovative method of advertising called PinPoint Mailing.

This direct mail program was introduced in honor of the company's 30th year in business and features oversized, multi-colored post cards which are laser printed with the advertiser's message. The cards can be mailed to specific target markets and can be used for a variety of promotional uses.

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Jim Bilbray cosponsored legislation that makes the Social Security Administration an independent agency - a move that protects the Social Security Fund from government bureaucrats who use the fund to reduce the national deficit. He has fought to remove the 'notch' inequity and is working to preserve Nevada's law to prevent 'source taxes' on retirement income.

Taking Action on Crime
Jim Bilbray is a former prosecutor and strong supporter of the death penalty. He supported the federal crime bill which included a "three time loser" provision to lock-up violent felons for life and funding for 100,000 more police officers nationwide. Jim Bilbray is endorsed by the Nevada Conference of Police and Sheriffs.

Honoring our Veterans
An Army veteran, Jim Bilbray worked hard to open the Southern Nevada Veterans' Cemetery. Along with Nevada's Congressional Delegation, he created the Nellis Federal Hospital, a veterans and active duty hospital at Nellis Air Force Base. He's working to create a Veterans Convalescent Home near the new veterans hospital and he made it easier for veterans to appeal their VA claims by requiring the Veterans Appeal Board to meet in Southern Nevada.

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Guinn addresses Henderson Rotary Club

Details problems he tackles as UNLV head

"I really don't look as stupid as I am because anyone who would work all their life to retire and then go do what I did five months ago has really got stupid written over someplace," UNLV interim president Dr. Kenny Guinn laughed as he recently addressed the Henderson Rotary Club, of which he was once a member.

Speaking seriously, Guinn said it was something he felt he should do to help the community that had been good to him for so many years.

He quipped that after retiring he thought he would be treated differently at home and he was and "I didn't like that too well."

"What really made the decision for me to go out and volunteer for anything for free to get out of what I was going through at home was when I offered to vacuum the floor and I thought I was doing a really good job when my wife came in and said my stripes were going the wrong way I said, 'That's it, I quit.'"

Guinn explained that, when asked to sit in at the university for awhile, he was willing to do it but he would do what he felt was right: Commend those in areas he thought were right and correct areas that needed correcting.

"I think the university system needs a great deal more formality to it. We need to be more responsive to the people who are paying the tax bills."

Accounting

He said he was embarrassed to tell that a lot of money has been raised for the university, and he has been a part of that, but he didn't know the school was being run so informally.

"We don't have a budget at UNLV and I just don't believe you can have income and expenditures without a good budget for fund accounting so you know where every dollar goes," Guinn explained.

"I said I want every account balanced before I take over anything. I want to know every account that's not reconciled, every checking account. I found out



Kenny Guinn

some checking accounts hadn't been reconciled in a year. I found out for the whole university system, all over the state, there are 3-3/4 auditors, and I have yet to receive a single audit for UNLV in the last five months and I'm about to tell them if they don't give me one, I'm out of here, adios, because I don't know what is happening."

He added that a lot of good things have happened to the university over the last 15 to 20 years and every year it improves, "but there are other things to do to bring it back so it has credibility, something that would make us want to send our kids there."

Guinn explained one reason for going to the university was to help get the community back together over the Maxson-Tarkanian split and he feels that has basically been accomplished.

"We had a function the other night where over 500 people who have not been helping support our university came back. We've had people coming back to the foundation, making their contributions," he said.

"Tark and Dennis Finrock will get together somewhere along the line but the university and Maxson and Brad Booke are out of that and that saved us three lawyers and we're going to refuse any lawyer fees for the other people.

"If they want to fight each other, let them pay their own fees because we've paid out about \$4 million in legal fees and we just aren't going to pay out any more

at this point. If we do have to pay, it will be fighting net to pay them out."

Shortfall

The former educator said he was surprised the university had such a terrible shortfall.

"After looking at all the processes it was not difficult to understand how we got there because when you are that informal, money is going to get away from you."

He explained he is attempting to bring a formal process about but it is not an easy task.

Basketball

He said he isn't worried about basketball per se but he's worried about ticket sales and scholarship contributions.

"It is going to affect our entire athletic program... jobs for people, girls' athletic program, football, because we have about a \$10.5 million budget and only about \$1 million comes from taxpayers, another million comes from student tuition, scholarships. That leaves about \$8 million to come from contributions and ticket sales."

He said at one time basketball alone was about \$5 million. This year there is \$3 million in the budget because it's down as are ticket sales and scholarships over the Massimino problem.

Education degrees

Guinn's other priority in helping UNLV was to set a legislative program.

"I'm working for free and I think I can say what I want, I can be independent and if they throw me out the worst thing that can happen to me is I have to go back home and vacuum those lines the way my wife wants."

Kenny Guinn

"We've got to bring credibility back to the university because we can't get money from the legislative body if we can't show we can control the funds we have, just don't spend it overnight. Hopefully something will be worked out there."

Guinn related that out of the 750 or so teachers hired by our local school district, 288 were hired from UNLV.

Nobody hires more people from UNLV than the CCSD.

"But doesn't it kind of upset you that if they have room to hire 300 or 350 kids who grew up here, whose parents paid taxes, wouldn't it bother you if all of a sudden you found out there are only two classes UNLV offers in elementary education because they don't have enough money?"

Guinn explained a student wishing to go into teaching must take introduction to elementary education before taking any other

teaching courses. If you don't get into one of those two classes it can hold you up a semester.

"It only costs \$12,000 to offer additional sections so we said you are going to offer as many sections as kids sign up for because we don't want somebody from New York or Chicago to get first pick at our jobs...we want our kids to have them."

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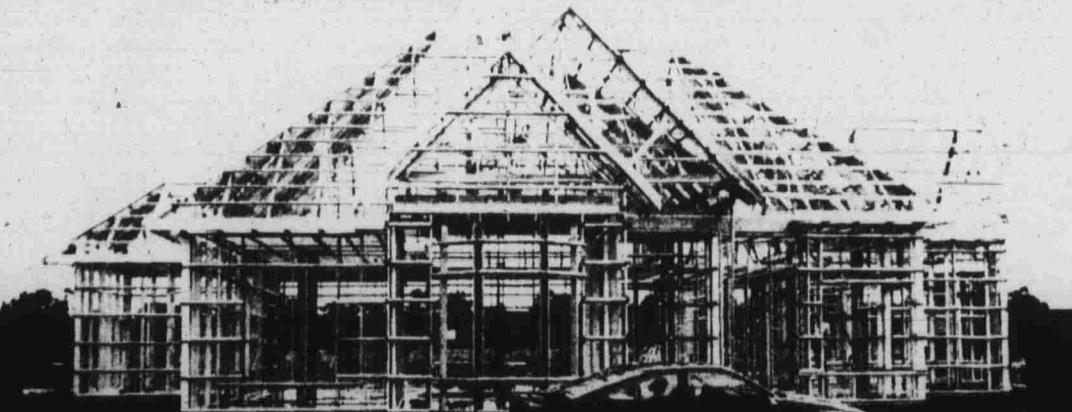
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GUINN: UNLV problems

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There are 60 less professors this year than last, September until June. The University is offering 67 new classes and they have taken in 500 new students. "We didn't turn away a single kid. Everybody who had a 2.3 and was eligible to come to UNLV was admitted."

"Out of 4,317 classes we offer, only 485 closed out. That means you couldn't get the class prime time, 10 to 2."

"That means if a kid gets closed out, 85% could have been picked up at 8 or 9 a.m. or after 2. Sometimes you just have to get up a little bit early if you want to get your classes," he smiled.

"Everybody has to teach three classes or give a good reason for not being in the classroom. The

national average is to teach three classes, nine hours a week.

"One fellow told me you can't do that. You are taking away my academic freedom. No, no, you don't understand, I told him. Academic freedom is only given to you when you are in the classroom. Isn't that right. Well, if you are only teaching one class and I want you to teach three, you are increasing your academic freedom by 66-2/3%."

Guinn concluded saying, "I'm working for free and I think I can say what I want, I can be independent and if they throw me out the worst thing that can happen to me is I have to go back home and vacuum those lines the way my wife wants."



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ROTARY SENIOR OF THE MONTH — Ira Parker, center, a Basic High School senior, was honored by the Henderson Rotary Club recently as the October Senior of the Month. A 14-year resident, he is a member of the MCJRROTC on the drill team and National Honor Society. His hobbies include bowling and collecting sports cards. With a 3.79 GPA, Parker plans to become an electronics technician. He is shown with Rotary president Bob Morris and Basic counselor Sharon Chase.

Red Rock trip sponsored

The Red Rock Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to Pine Creek in Red Rock Canyon, Saturday, Oct. 22, from 7-11 a.m. Participants will experience moderate hiking, some rocks and brush. Birds seen may include woodpeckers, wrens, thrashers, crossbills. Bring water and a snack. The leader will be Kevin

Wallace. For reservations, call 873-2005.

The Red Rock Audubon Society will meet at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23 at the Bureau of Land Management - Red Rock Audubon Society Wildlife Sanctuary. Call 293-1208 or 385-7395 for information.

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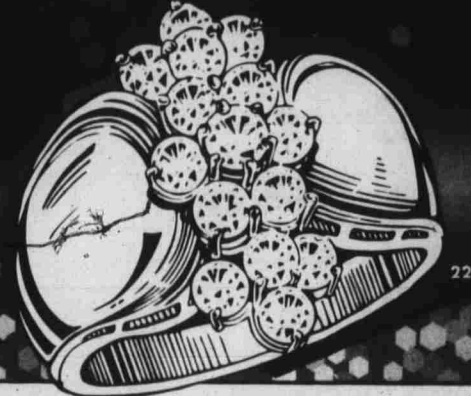
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Red Cross offers CPR, first aid

The Clark County Chapter of the American Red Cross has released its fall schedule of community CPR and first aid courses.

"Our courses are designed to meet the needs of the communities, businesses, and industries we serve," states Lynn Simons, Community Programs Coordinator for the local chapter. "The American Red Cross First Aid and CPR courses are appealing to a wide segment of our community: including parents of infants and older children, and persons who are caring for a family member who may be ill or elderly."

Community First Aid and Safety is 9 hours in length and is designed to train individuals and families to overcome any reluctance to act in emergency situations and to recognize and care for life-threatening emergencies such as respiratory or cardiac problems, sudden illness, and injury.

Successful completion will earn two certifications in Community CPR (CPR for infants, children, and adults) and Community First Aid. It is offered, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and Nov. 17.

Standard First Aid is about 7 hours in length and is designed to train individuals in the workplace to overcome reluctance to act in emergency situations and to recognize and prepare for life-threatening emergencies such as, respiratory or cardiac problems in adults, sudden illness, and injury.

Successful completion earns certifications in Adult CPR and Standard First Aid.

It will be offered, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Oct. 21, Oct. 27 and Nov. 10 or 11.

Community CPR is about 7 hours in length and is designed to train individuals to overcome any reluctance to act in emergency situations and to recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in infants, children, and adults.

Successful completion will earn one certificate in Community CPR. This course is being offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 20 and Nov. 3.

Red Cross Health and Safety courses are also offered on weekend and evening schedules. Advanced enrollment is required for all scheduled courses.

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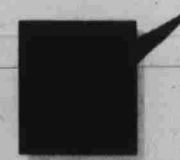
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GVHS student Murphy attends Leadership Congress

Paul Murphy of Green Valley High School was selected this past summer to represent Nevada at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation World Leadership Congress. Murphy was chosen from among 57 Nevada high school students who completed a three-day state leadership program at UNLV.

The World Congress, held in Arizona this year, involved more than 200 students representing every state and approximately 30 countries.

Murphy is an honor student and Eagle Scout.

He is co-editor-in-chief of the yearbook, vice president of the junior class, a member of the peer mediation team, National Honor Society, Spanish Honors Club, Mu Alpha Theta and Key Club.

He volunteers his time as a first-grade teacher's assistant, and each Halloween and Christmas gives time to the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Salvation Army respectively.

Hugh O'Brian, actor, founded the Hugh O'Brian Youth foundation 36 years ago after Dr. Albert Schweitzer told him, "The most important part of education is teaching young people to think for themselves."

In founding the leadership workshops, O'Brian said "My job



Paul Murphy

is to show the corporations the value of putting their arms around this age group when these kids still have two years left to motivate themselves and the people around them."

Local schools to participate in DOE's "Science Now" program

The U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Nevada Operations Office will recognize mathematics and science achievements by high school seniors during the 22nd annual "Science Now" program Tuesday, Oct. 18.

The program will begin at 8:20 a.m. in the DOE Auditorium, 2753 South Highland Drive, in Las Vegas.

Students will work alongside top scientists during a series of hands-on workshops and demonstrations at various locations throughout the day.

Workshop topics include endangered species tracking; computer-aided design and drafting; laser demonstrations; high-tech photography; geographic information systems; archaeology; meteorology; environmental metals analysis; and radiation principles.

The scientists are from DOE, the Air Resources Laboratory, EGG&G Energy Measurements, Inc. (EG&G/EM), Desert Research Institute, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Lockheed, and Raytheon Services Nevada (RSN).

All students are eligible to apply for fourteen \$1,000 scholarships. Dr. James Jay, Dr. Spenser Steinberg, and Dr. Mike Wells from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, selected the scholarship recipients based on academic excellence, achievement and aptitude test results, autobiographies, grades, and recommendation letters.

The scholarship awards luncheon will be held at noon at Palace

Station, 2411 West Sahara Ave. "Science Now" Outstanding Student plaques will be presented to all participants. At 1:30 p.m., the 14 \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded.

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tracted 130 students and teachers representing 32 high schools in Southern Nevada and Southwestern Utah. High school seniors

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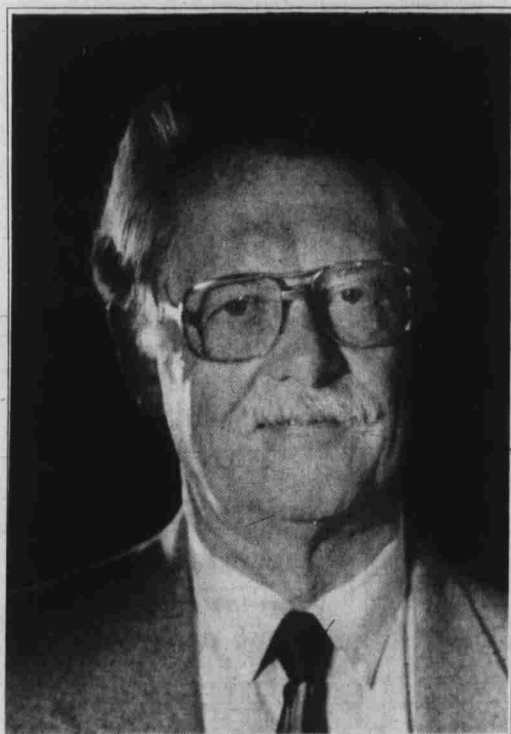
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GALA EVENT — The Green Valley High School Madrigal choir performs with the school orchestra Wednesday during a pasta dinner fund-raiser for the music department. The high school band also provided entertainment during the evening and \$7,000 was raised.

DOE: Students work with scientists

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who excel in physical science, natural science, or mathematics are selected by faculty members to participate. "Science Now" began in 1973 to recognize academic excellence and encourage science careers.

Bill W. Colston, general manager, RSN, will award four \$1,000 scholarships donated by RSN. Richard S. Hague, deputy program manager, Professional

Analysis Incorporated (PAI), will award three \$1,000 scholarships donated by PAI. Peter H. Zavattaro, general manager, EG&G/EM, and Dales E. Fraser, general manager, Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Co., will jointly award five \$1,000 scholarships donated by their parent company, EG&G.

John Nelson, senior vice president, Science Applications

International Corp., will award a \$1,000 scholarship. Robert Nilsen, program manager, Bechtel National, Inc., will also award a \$1,000 scholarship.

Participating Boulder City, Green Valley, and Henderson students and teachers are:

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Ammon Diether

David Crine (teacher)
Boulder City High School
Jason Braithwaite
Michael Disanza
Michael Curl
Brian Backman (teacher)

Green Valley High School
Reema Habib
Daniel Bradford
Casey Cornwell
Pamela Salazar (teacher)



Brian Jones/News Staff

RUNNING FOR FUN — The fourth annual Galloway Elementary School Fun Run was held Oct. 14 for tracks four and five. The children found sponsors and ran laps for the donations which raised more than \$6,000. The money will be used to buy playground equipment and a CD-Rom. Students who raised \$20 or more received a school T-shirt. Tracks one, two and three will hold their fun run Nov. 10. in hopes to bring more money in for the school.

Parents of gifted meet

What kind of young people do you think of when you hear the following phrases: underachieving, at risk, behavior problems, low self-esteem, feeling different from others?

You probably wouldn't think of gifted and talented youngsters, but studies of the very highly intelligent show that they are very much at risk — of failure, of losing interest in school, of emotional and relationship difficulties.

Two area mothers are starting a group to address at least one major need that gifted young people have — to socialize with their peers. Very high ability children feel alone and unique in the world.

Northwest resident Marcia Bollea, and Pru Palecek, from Henderson, are organizing parents of gifted young people to provide recreational and social opportunities these children and teens will enjoy. Activities may include chess, rock climbing or drama.

A meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Spring Valley Library.

Parents and young people ten and older are invited to attend the brainstorming session. Children under 10 may be involved later on — older children may bring a board game to share.

Both Palecek and Bollea came together out of their frustrations with the lack of activities for their children in the community.

"At this time there is no parent organization dealing with the issues of gifted and talented," said

Palecek, the mother of two.

Palecek plans to start a parents' newsletter to share information about gifted and talented issues, programs and opportunities in the community.

The new organization is open to parents of all gifted youngsters through high school and their children. For information on the group or the newsletter, call 433-7562 or 242-9365.

Free immunization clinic Thursday

The Henderson Rotary Club will sponsor a free immunization clinic for local children at the Henderson Boys & Girls Club, 401 Drake St. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Immunizations will be given

by Clark County Health Department personnel. It is important that parents bring the children's shot records, a spokesman said. Punch, cookies and balloons will be given to the children.

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LOCAL AWARD WINNERS—Charlotte Hixon, owner of EZ Ceramics, works on a ceramic cherub at her shop. Four of Hixon's students

won awards during the Nevada State Ceramics Association event Oct. 7-9 at the Henderson Convention Center.

EZ Ceramics wins 25 awards in competition

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

Students from EZ Ceramics walked away with 25 awards, including a People's Choice Award, this year during the Nevada State Ceramics Association Show at the Convention Center.

Charlotte and Bill Hixon opened EZ Ceramics 1-1/2 years ago and this was the first time they had students enter their work in a competition.

"I'm real proud of them," Charlotte Hixon said. "They've done extremely well." Two adults — one professional and one beginner — and two children entered

the show.

Minnie Davis entered 10 items in the professional class and placed with each one including four first-place awards. Sheila Miller, an adult beginner, entered three pieces. She won a first-place award as well as the People's Choice Award and the Sara Award — a judge's choice honor.

In the children's division, Christine Thompson entered four pieces and won three first-place awards including two best of group. Caroline Woolard entered five pieces and won three second-place awards.

EZ Ceramics, located at 39 Basic Road, offers ceramics classes

and supplies. Charlotte Hixon has been doing ceramics as a hobby for 22 years. She offers children's classes on Saturdays and adult classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Hixon said students can choose what they want to make and she will help them clean, fire and then paint or glaze their project.

The Hixons offer discounts for senior citizens and reduced prices for children. Charlotte said she enjoys teaching people the art of ceramics — especially the children.

"We usually have five to 15 kids at one time," Hixon said. "It

gives them something to do, and we try to keep the price down. For \$2, they can use my paints and brushes."

Christine Nelson, the Hixons' daughter, helps run the business. EZ Ceramics is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Section 19 talks crime

Residents of section 19, bordered by Crestway, Fairway, Greenway and Horizon are encouraged to attend a meeting to discuss the growing problems of crime and graffiti.

Residents of the Black Mountain Golf Course are included in this area. The meeting will be

held at JR Realty, corner of Horizon and Pacific, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

A representative from the Henderson Police Department will attend to speak and answer questions. For further information, call 564-1352.

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Registration fees are \$15 for the 4-mile run and \$10 for the 2-

mile fun run/walk.

All participants will receive t-shirts and refreshments, and victory medals for race runners.

The grand prize for highest pledge earners is a trip for two to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Other pledge prizes include a television, luggage, and fitness packages.

An awards ceremony and ran-

dom raffle will be held after the event for all participants. The ADA will award lucky chance winners show tickets, free dinners, cellular phones, and much more. Klassy 100 KMZA-FM will provide radio coverage.

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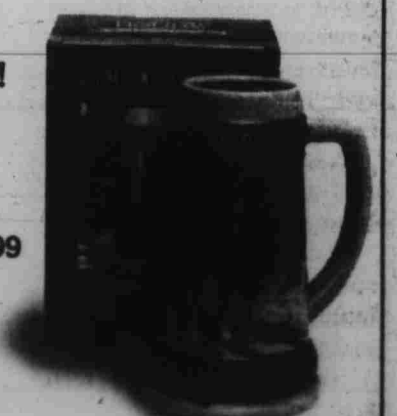
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The immunizations are available with no co-pay for Medicare B cardholders.

All proceeds from the flu shot program will go directly to the MICONA, an Arizona-based net-

work of clinics dedicated to preventive medicine.

"Flu immunizations remain the best way to guard against the flu bug," says Dr. Art Mollen, D.O., founder and president of MICONA. "Since Lucky Stores and Osco Drugs have made getting immunized very convenient and affordable, I hope Nevada residents will take advantage of this opportunity."

According to the National Center for Disease Control (CDC), up to 20% of the U.S. population can become infected with influenza each season, resulting in a

loss of more than 383 million work and school days and \$3 to \$5 billion dollars to the economy.

Participants in the program will receive valuable store coupons. Individuals interested in receiving a flu shot should contact their local Lucky or Osco store for dates and immunization times.

Approximately 70% of people who receive a flu vaccine will be completely protected from the virus, while the remaining 30 percent will be partially protected, experiencing greatly reduced symptoms if they do contract the flu.

According to the CDC, flu immunizations are strongly recommended for:

- Individuals 65 years of age or older.
- Individuals with demanding family and work responsibilities who can't risk being sick or taking time off.
- Students and other persons in institutional settings.
- Health care providers and other personnel who may come in contact with infected patients.

• Adults and children with chronic disorders of the pulmonary or cardiovascular systems.

• Any person, over six months of age, who wishes to minimize the risk of acquiring influenza.

HPRD sponsors pumpkin patch

Once again, the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will host "The Great Pumpkin Patch," a special Halloween party just for pre-school ghosts and goblins.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17, children aged 3 to 5 are invited to dress up in their favorite costume and head on down to one of HPRD's three recreation centers for an afternoon of fun, carnival games and even a Trick or Treat Trail.

HPRD offers the event free of charge, and children can have

their picture taken with a favorite Halloween character for \$1. The Great Pumpkin Patch will be held at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St., Silver Springs Park, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway and the Youth Center, 105 W. Basic Road.

For more information on the Great Pumpkin Patch, call the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 565-2121, the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 435-3814 or the Youth Center, 565-2124.

DEATHS

Marion G. MacNeil

Marion Gayda MacNeil, 82, died Saturday, October 15, 1994, in her home in Helena, Mont., of lung cancer.

She was born in Gary, Ind. on Aug. 12, 1912. She married Philip MacNeil Sept. 22, 1932, during the heart of the depression. They made their home in Chicago, Ill., and later in Gary, Ind.

They had four daughters, Judith, Penelope, Leslie and Carrie. They moved to Henderson in 1949. Philip died in 1973, and Marion moved to Helena in 1984.

She was best known for her life-long interest in sports and outdoor activities. At 70, she participated in the Nevada Senior Olympics where she won six gold and one silver medal. She won first place gold for free style swimming, the half-mile bike ride, the 100-yard free style swimming, the half-mile walk race, the 100-yard dash and the breast stroke. In addition to her participation in large and thrilling. We took hikes, swam in side streams and dove from ledges."

She is survived by her four daughters and their husbands, Judith Dempsey of El Granada, Calif.; Penelope Collins of Henderson; Leslie and Bob Bowles of Stratham, N.H.; and Carrie and Bill Engle of Helena. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren, Val Dempsey, Penna Garner, Lynn Boster, Jessie Sams, Alan Collins, Gayda Collins, Gregory DeSart, Heather DeSart, Cameron DeSart, Matthew Engle and Will Engle, 14 great grandchildren, five sisters and two brothers. She was preceded in death by her husband Philip and one sister.

The family suggests donations, in lieu of flowers or memorial gifts, should be made to her multi-handicapped granddaughter, Gayda Collins, 35 Arkansas St., Henderson, NV 89015.

Hagler-Anderson Mortuary handled local arrangements.

Her remains will be forwarded to the Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Visitation will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, at Palm Mortuary.

Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 at St. Peters Catholic Church in Henderson.

Interment will be at Palm Memorial Park, Henderson.

Palm Mortuary handled arrangements.

Lionel A. Yeoman

Lionel A. Yeoman, 85, died Friday, October 14, 1994 at a local hospital.

Born April 2, 1909 in Fulton County, Ill., he was a resident of the Las Vegas area for 14 years, a Boulder City resident for 18 years, and was a retired dealer having worked for a hotel/casino. He was also a member of the Avon Harmony Lodge AF & AM #253; member of Scottish Rite-Peoria, Ill.; and a member of Mohammad Shrine-Peoria, Ill.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Yeoman, of Boulder City; one daughter, Virginia Woolsey, of Houston, Texas; one sister, Mahala Lafferty, of Canton, Ill.; one brother, John A. Yeoman, of Phoenix, Ariz.; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Interment is at Avon Cemetery, Avon, Ill.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

competitive sports, she loved hunting and fishing.

Although she traveled widely in her later years her favorite trips were one to the Galapagos Islands and one floating on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, which she did for her 65th birthday.

Of this trip, she commented, "Seeing the Grand Canyon in this manner is so beautiful that words do not do it justice. Each day was wonderful. We saw varied wildlife, natural waterfalls and different terrain. We averaged over 10 raps every day—some were very

Fremont Street exec to speak

Don Snyder, chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Fremont Street Experience, will speak at the Las Vegas Chapter of Associated General Contractors luncheon at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Palace station, second floor.

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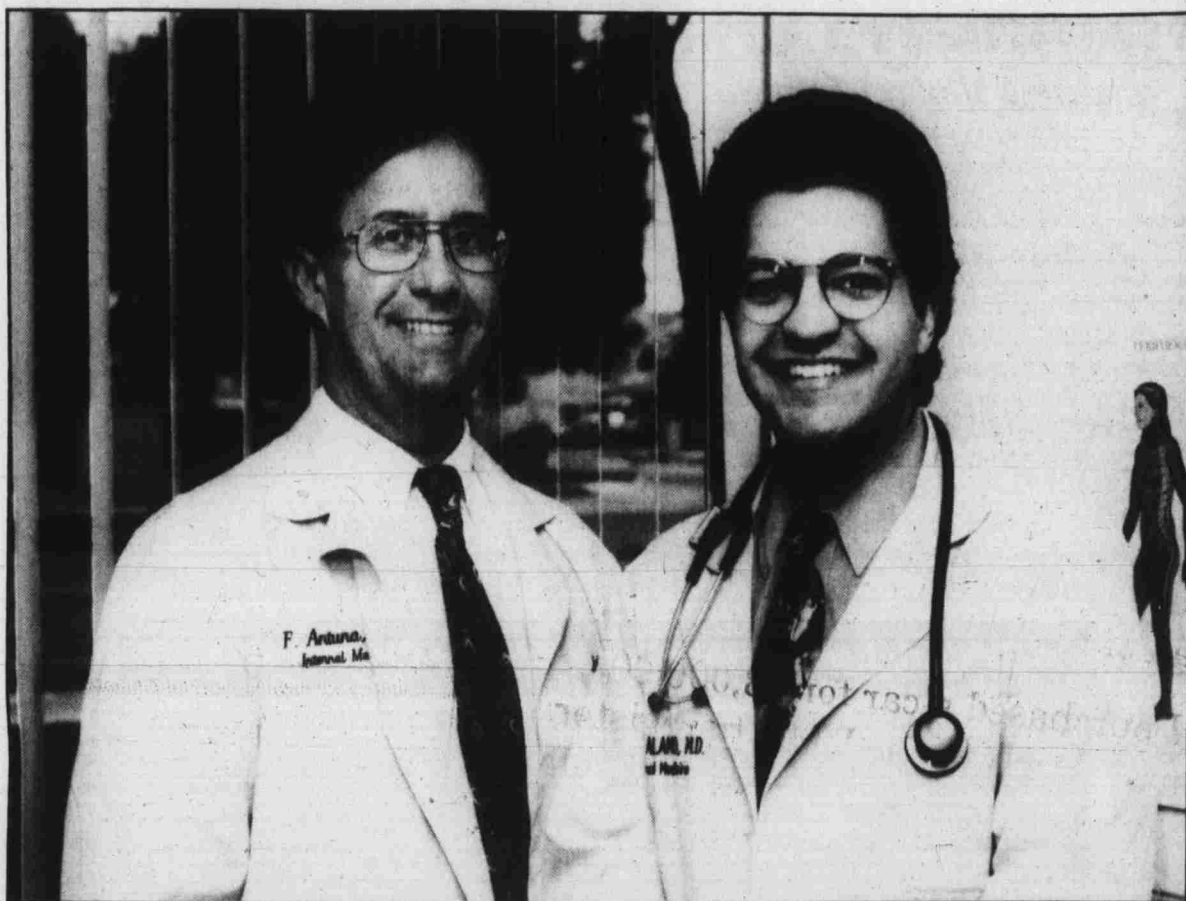


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DOCTORS ASSOCIATE PRACTICES — Dr. Fulgencio Antuna, left, and Dr. Tony Alamo have associated in the practice of internal medicine with offices located in Green Valley.

Local medical practice expands

Tony Alamo, M.D., announced his association with Fulgencio Antuna, M.D., in the practice of Internal Medicine at the Green Valley Professional Center, 2551 N. Green Valley Parkway.

A native Las Vegas, Alamo graduated from the University of Las Vegas (UNLV) and received his doctor of medicine degree at the University of Southern California. He interned at USC Los

Angeles County Hospital and served his residency in internal medicine at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles.

Alamo and Antuna specialize in the treatment of heart problems, pulmonary disorders, diabetes and hypertension. Both physicians are on staff at Sunrise Hospital and Desert Springs Hospital.

Alamo said, "I'm delighted to be in practice with Dr. Antuna in Green Valley. This growing community affords wonderful opportunities to render greater service to the citizens of the area. Regional medicine is a necessity when it comes to providing quality medical care."

Alamo is married to the former Karen Ventura of Newport Beach, Calif.

Sheahan announces retirement

Avis Sheahan, the principal's secretary at Basic High School, a post she has held for 13 years, has announced her retirement effective Nov. 1.

A retirement reception honoring her will be held in the Basic High School library at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20.

Sheahan began working for the Clark County School District 27 years ago and has held positions at Martin Junior High and Valley High School in Las Vegas before moving to the Henderson school 20 years ago.

While assigned to Basic, Sheahan held the positions of school banker and assistant principal's secretary, before being named to the principal's secretary position. She has served as secretary for four principals: Frank Brusa, Lanny Lund, Joanne Pugsley, and Stephen Augspurger.

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Chickasaw author presents lecture



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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Donald and Mary Ann (Thompson) Bones will celebrate their golden anniversary Oct. 15. The couple was married in Huntington Park, Calif. Oct. 15, 1944 while he was in the Navy. Don is a retired construction plumber. The couple has six sons and eight grandchildren. They have made their home in Henderson for 10 years.

Linda Hogan, Chickasaw poet, novelist, and essayist, will give the 17th annual Nevada Humanities Lecture on Oct. 26 in Green Valley.

The lecture, "Wilderness, Nature, and the Human Spirit," will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Valley High School Theatre, 460 Arroyo Grande, Green Valley. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Hogan, perhaps best known for her 1991 novel "Mean Spirit," will talk about the land, its inhabitants, and the way humans understand and control their relationships with nature, with wildlife, and with each other.

One way this has been done in the United States is through the creation of the U.S. Department of the Interior, which ironically includes in its supervisory mandate all native peoples, as well as forests, fish, all other wildlife, and the entire notion of the wilderness as understood by our social structure.

Hogan will speak not only about the dimensions and implications of such associations, but as a writer will discuss the other "interior," what we call human spirit, human mind.

Her talk will be of interest to those interested in Native Americans, contemporary literature, environmental issues and the stories generated by human beings to explain their history and their world to themselves.

Sheldon Hackney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will present the introduction. He is one of the public officials most responsible for setting the course of secondary and higher education in the United States.

The annual lecture will be preceded by a reception honoring the recipients of the Fifth Nevada Humanities Awards, at 5:30 p.m. at the Legacy Golf Club, in Green Valley. It is also free and open to the public.

The recipients for outstanding service to the public humanities in Nevada, are Gary Elliot, Jean Ford, Frank Wright, Nevada Public Radio Corporation and Nevada Shakespeare in the Park.

In addition to her novel "Mean Spirit," a finalist for the 1991 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, she has published several books of poetry, a collection of short fiction, and numerous essays on environmental issues for The Nature Conservancy, the Sierra Club and others.

Her book, "Seeing Through the Sun" received an American Book Award from the Before Columbus Foundation. "The Book of Medicines" (Coffee House Press, 1993) has received critical attention, is the winner of a Colorado Book Award, and was a finalist for the national Book Critics Circle Award.

Hogan is the recipient of an

NEA grant, a Guggenheim fellowship, Minnesota Arts Board Grant, Colorado Writers Fellowship, and the Five Civilized Tribes Museum Playwriting Award. She is a professor at the University of Colorado and has taught

writing workshops in universities, Indian and rural communities.

She will publish two books in 1995: "Solar Storms," a novel, and "Dwellings," a book of essays.

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UNLV to host water discussion

The Continuing Education department at UNLV is holding the discussion "Water! How did we get here? Where are we going?" from 6 to 8 p.m. on Mondays, Nov. 7-21, in Room C125 of the Classroom Building Complex on the University campus.

The department is inviting Southern Nevadans to explore the dynamics of local, state and national policies and efforts to secure water and power for the Southwest.

Guest speakers, including Patricia Mulroy, the general manager of Southern Nevada Water Authority and Las Vegas Valley Water District, and Robert Johnson, the assistant director of Bureau of Reclamation Lower Colorado Region, will address

current issues and alternatives being explored concerning the potential sources for water development and water management for Southern Nevada.

Fees for the three-session discussion are \$45, including refreshments.

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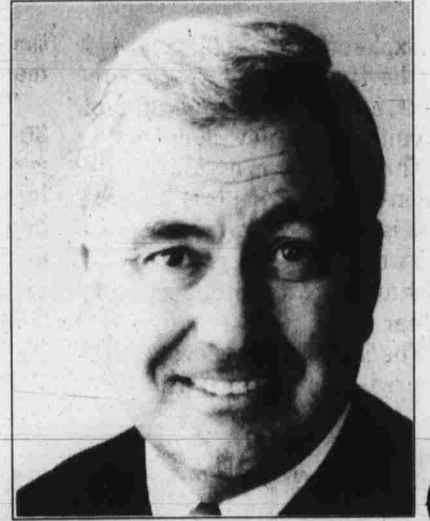
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Commercial financial analyst named

Bruce Richards recently joined American Nevada Corp., the primary developer of Green Valley, as financial analyst.

He brings more than eight years of experience to his new position where he will serve as the liaison between the company's accounting and commercial development departments and be primarily involved in the development of management reporting systems for construction and property

management.

Prior to joining American Nevada Corp., Richards served as underwriting analyst for Frontier Bonding Service of Nevada, where he was responsible for construction contract bond underwriting.

Richards earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance and completed courses in architecture and business administration at the University of Utah, College of Business in Salt Lake City.



Bruce Richards

American Nevada appoints financial analyst

George Cartwright recently joined American Nevada Corp., the primary developer of Green Valley, as financial analyst for the company's community development department.

Cartwright brings more than three years of experience to his new position where he will be responsible for analyzing land contracts and land acquisitions

for the company.

Prior to joining American Nevada Corp., Cartwright served for three years as a financial/credit analyst for PriMerit Bank, Federal Savings Bank in Las Vegas.

A 20-year resident, Cartwright earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV).



George Cartwright

Scouts conduct recruitment

Explorer Post #2405, sponsored by the Henderson Fire Department, is conducting their annual recruitment for new members.

The Explorer program is a division of the Boy Scouts of America and is designed for young men and women 14 to 21 years old who have an interest in the firefighting career field.

The Explorers meet every other Thursday for classroom instruction

and hands on applications of many firefighting duties.

This year there will be a limit of 30 members in order to ensure good supervision and one-on-one instruction, a spokesman said. To be considered for a position an application must first be completed and dropped off at 486 Gibson Road no later than Oct. 25. The next step in the selection process will be an oral board in-

terview that will be held throughout the day on Oct. 19.

Applications will be kept for one year and those not selected will still be eligible for any openings that become available.

For more information about Firefighter Explorers or any of the numerous other career oriented programs, contact the Boy Scouts of America at 736-4366.

Pumpkins appear at Excalibur

The world's largest pumpkin will appear at Excalibur Hotel/Casino from October 21 through Halloween night. The king of pumpkins will be the centerpiece of Excalibur's third Royal Pumpkin Patch, an annual event held to benefit a selected charity. Children's Miracle Network was chosen as this year's charity.

The 945-pound pumpkin measures 14 feet, 6 inches in circumference, making it the world's largest. The pumpkin was raised in Brockville, Ontario, Canada by Barry DeJong, renowned for his abilities to grow large pumpkins.

Visitors to the Royal Pumpkin Patch may have their pictures taken with the giant pumpkin, and are invited to wear costumes to the festivities.

The Royal Pumpkin Patch's opening day will feature carvings by world-class pumpkin carver Farmer Mike of San Jose, Calif. Farmer Mike will return to the Royal Pumpkin Patch Saturday, Oct. 29 to participate in a celebrity pumpkin carving contest, which will feature local celebrities as they carve a place in Excalibur history. The event will be held

Chamber hosts work seminar

The Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce will host a satellite seminar, "Developing a High Performance Work Culture: Managing the Moments of Truth," as part of their 1994 television satellite seminar series, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

David Hanna will give key principles for creating change in the work culture and practical tools in getting started.

The cost is \$39 for LVCC and Quality and Productivity Institute members, \$49 for non-members. Reservations must be made by calling the Chamber, 641-5822.

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GV RANCH — Workers are seen installing tall palm trees at the entrance to the Green Valley Ranch master planned community.

Sales under way at GV Ranch

More than 200 towering palm trees line the lavish entrance to the new Green Valley Ranch master-planned community, where brisk construction and sales activity are underway. Homebuyers can take advantage of lower pre-grand-opening pricing and choose from a wide selection of prime home sites.

Residential communities will include single-family and multi-family ranging from entry-level to luxury homes. Pricing for single-family homes currently starts in the lower \$100,000s.

Green Valley Ranch is the newest area of development for American Nevada Corp., a Greenspun Company and the primary developer of Green Valley. The community recently received a Pacific Coast Builders Conference (PCBCJ) Gold Nugget Merit Award for "Best Community Town Plan over 100 Acres."

According to representatives of American Nevada Corp., commitments from home builders

have been accepted on all of the eight residential developments in the first phase of the 1,310-acre community.

U.S. Home, Kaufman and Broad of Nevada, and Pulte Homes are accepting sales contracts. Coleman Homes, Pacific Homes, Spectrum Development, Beazer Homes, and Woodside Homes are expected to open their new neighborhoods over the next 60 days.

Green Valley Ranch is located just south of Lake Mead Drive, between Pecos Road and Valle Verde Drive, at the southern tip of the 8,400-acre Green Valley master plan.

The community consists of 775 acres for residential neighborhoods and 225 acres for parks, public art facilities, churches, schools, and open land areas with pedestrian and bike paths.

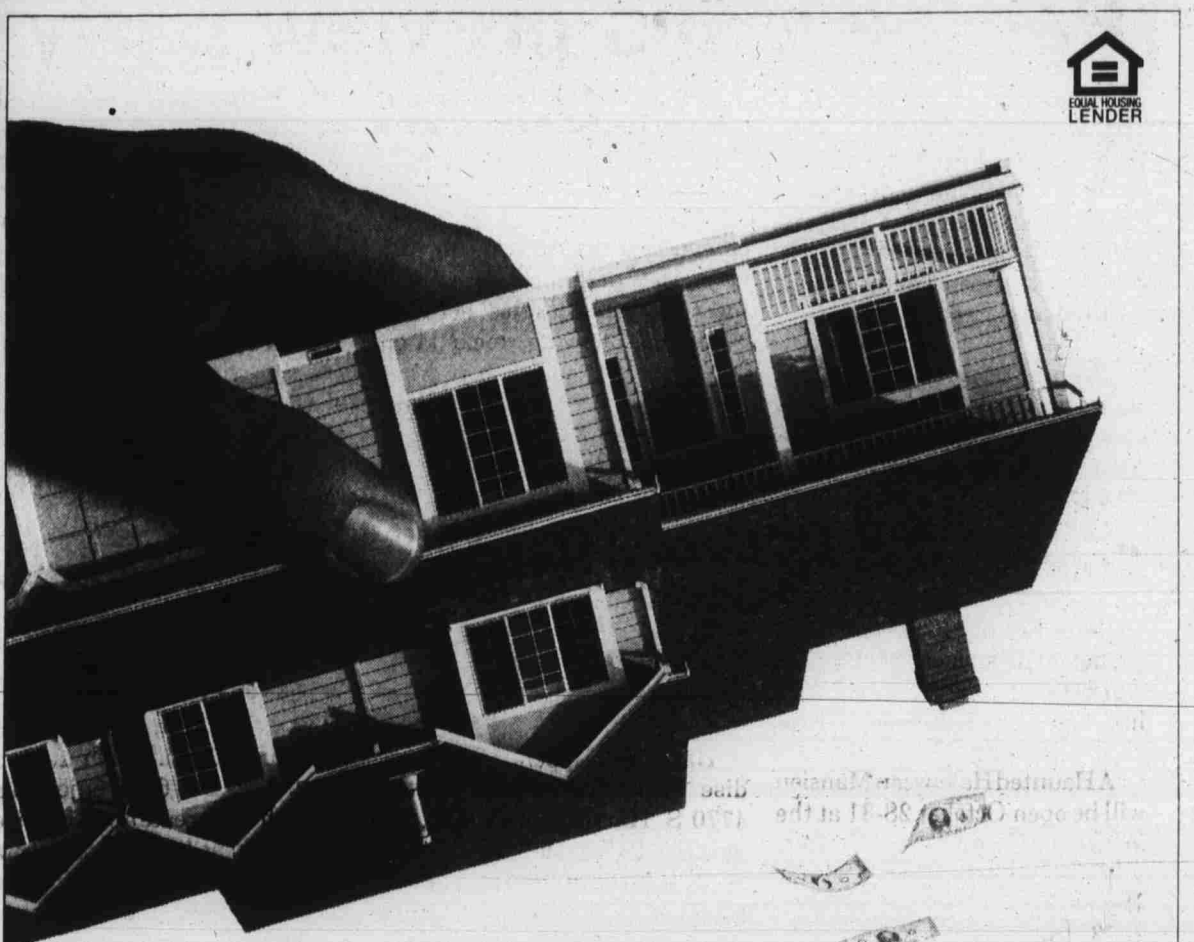
Proposed recreational amenities include a 37-acre cultural center with indoor facilities exceeding 150,000 square feet. Now

in the planning stages, the facility is expected to provide an 800-seat indoor performing arts theater, a 10,000-seat outdoor amphitheater, headquarters for cultural groups, a free-standing senior center, educational displays for children, and many recreational amenities including a gymnasium and competition swimming pool.

Plans were recently unveiled for a 310-acre commercial business park at Green Valley Ranch featuring Class A office, office/showroom, retail, medical, and research and development functions. The area is generating interest from local users of 5,000 to 25,000 square feet or more.

Eric A. "Tony" Traub, president and CEO of American Nevada Corp., said meticulous planning and extensive research were behind the design of Green Valley

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Pragmatist to speak on contemporary culture

Temple University philosophy professor Richard Shusterman, whose work includes the study of rap and hip-hop music as a form of postmodern art, will discuss "The Care of Body in Contemporary Culture" on Oct. 22 at UNLV. Part of the University Forum lecture series, the presentation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Frank and Estella Beam Hall, Room 242. It is free and open to the public. Shusterman is a central figure in the current efforts to revive the pragmatist tradition in the United States by infusing it with the ideas

of continental philosophy and postmodern aesthetics. Pragmatism, the only school of philosophy that has its roots in America, is more action-based and less theoretical than other schools of philosophy. He is the author of numerous articles and several books on literary criticism, T.S. Eliot, and modern art forms. His most recent volume, "Pragmatist Aesthetics," received a great deal of publicity for its bold effort to merge ethics and aesthetics, overcome an opposition between art and political

action, and bridge the gap between popular culture and philosophical discourse about beauty. In particular, he analyzed such modern art forms as rock and roll, hip-hop, and performance art from the standpoint of philosophical pragmatism and tried to show that they reflect important political realities. The University Forum lecture series is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and underwritten by the UNLV Foundation. For additional information call 895-0259.

Superstar Loretta Lynn will appear at Whiskey Pete's

Country music favorite Loretta Lynn will entertain and electrify fans in her first Las Vegas appearance in more than ten years at Whiskey Pete's Hotel & Casino on Oct. 21 and 22. Whiskey Pete's is located 35 minutes south of Las Vegas at the Nevada/California stateline.

Lynn's performing career has evolved enormously over the years, making her one of the most successful performers in the history of country music. Lynn has had more than 16 number one hits and has won numerous wards including eight from the Country Music Association, eleven from the Academy of Country Music and twenty-six from the fan-voted Music City News.

Lynn will perform country classics and new tunes on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. and on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$26.50

Pardee plans preview party

Pardee Homes of Nevada will host a Preview Grand Opening Gala next weekend to introduce its two newest neighborhoods in Green Valley—Glendon Heights and Lynbrook—on Windmill Parkway between Green Valley Parkway and Pecos Road. "We are anticipating an enthusiastic reception for Pardee's newest homes," said Pardee assistant vice president Ray Landry. "From the classic front porches to

the oversize family rooms, Glendon Heights is a must-see in Green Valley." Because of the expected response, Pardee is inviting prospective homebuyers to preview the neighborhoods next weekend before sales actually begin the following weekend on Oct. 29. The preview celebration begins Friday, Oct. 21, with a Bistro Party featuring jazz and refreshments

from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the model complex, and the party continues with refreshments Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. While finishing touches are made to the Glendon Heights models, Construction Superintendent Rocky Cochran examines the top quality flagstone used for exterior trim on some elevations of the distinctive homes which will feature up to 3329 square feet of living space and three-car garages.

County recreation sponsors Halloween Happenings

Clark County Parks and Recreation will sponsor Halloween workshops, carnivals, and haunted houses at several locations beginning Oct. 24. A Haunted Halloween Mansion will be open October 28-31 at the Whitney Community Center, 5700 Missouri (near Boulder Highway and Tropicana), 455-7573, from 6 p.m. to midnight. Special effects and theatrical techniques will be combined to create a frightfully scary trip through the Mansion. Admission is \$4 per person (not recommended for ages 11 and under). Whitney Community Centers' Halloween Haunt '94 will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 6-8 p.m. The center will transform into a bewitching Haunted House with carnival activities and booth games with prizes. Tickets for the booth games go on sale Oct. 24 for \$1.50. Parkdale Community Center, 3200 Ferndale, 455-7517, has scheduled a Haunted Bus Ride on Oct. 24 for ages 6 to 12 (\$2) and Oct. 28 for ages 12 and up (\$5). The ride will take you on an unforgettable frightening ride to places unknown. Parental per-

mission slips are required. Carnival games with prizes will be held Oct. 26 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Haunted Happenings at Paradise Park Community Center, 4770 S. Harrison, 455-7513, begins Oct. 24 from 6-8 p.m. with an evening of fun and fright. The cost of \$2 includes booth games and a trip through the Haunted House. Craft activities are available for a small charge. A Scarecrow Building workshop will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 6-8 p.m. Pumpkin Carving and Decorating will be offered on Oct. 26 from 6-8 p.m. Bring your pumpkin and learn carving techniques. Make your own cheesecloth ghost with other spooky projects on Oct. 27 from 6-8 p.m. All workshops cost \$2. Ages 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-registration

is required by Oct. 20. No tricks but plenty of treats at Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. McLeod, 455-7340, on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon. Ages 4 to 6 can enjoy some holiday fun, create a personalized trick-or-treat bag, share in some ghostly games and enjoy ghoulish goodies. Pre-registration is required by Oct. 24. A Fall Harvest Festival will be held at Paul Meyer Park in Spring Valley on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Events include: a children's costume parade, face painting, clowns, arts and crafts projects, adult bingo, carnival games, line dancing and entertainment by K.A.D.S (Kid's Against Dumb Stuff). Admission is free — some activities and games may require a small fee. Call 455-7178 for details.

Read the who's who and the what's what each week in the News

RANCH: Sales underway

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Ranch. "We wanted to incorporate the sensitivity of the surrounding natural environment, when producing a community that would be responsive to the marketplace," Traub said. "I believe home buyers will be truly impressed by the wide range of quality residential products, the convenient location, and the unparalleled selection of recreational and cultural opportunities. Traub said the location of Green Valley Ranch along the planned Southern Beltway will provide a "front-door identity" for the corporate user and convenient access to all areas of Southern Nevada

for residents. Brad Nelson, senior vice president of community development and land sales for American Nevada Corp., said he is "very pleased" with the selection of builders for the first phase of the project. "Along with a well-defined master plan, you need competent builders to construct a community like Green Valley Ranch," Nelson said. "I'm proud to say that each

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A D.J. will keep the center bewitched with today's hottest tunes, so grab a cape, sheet or a mask and come on down for a creeping, crawling, crazy night of holiday fun.

From pirates to princesses, Dracula to Frankenstein, if you are between the ages of 11 and 15, you are invited to get wild in the funniest, craziest or downright scariest costume imaginable for a true "Monster Mash." Or, go for the most original creation there! HPRD will hold a dance, rap and masquerade contest.

Admission to the Junior High Masquerade Dance is \$3. For more information, call the Youth Center, 565-2124.

Women vets to meet

The Women's Army Corps Veterans Association, Silver and Gold Chapter 102, will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Skyriders Restaurant, North Las Vegas Air Terminal, 2772 N. Rancho Drive.

All women who are currently serving or have served in the U.S. Army, Army Reserves or National Guard are invited. Call 452-3704 or 871-4405 for information.

ITC to meet

The Vegas Valley Club, International Training in Communication, will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27 in the meeting room at Shoney's Restaurant, 310 N. Nellis Blvd.

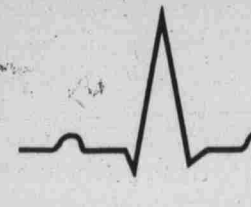
The evening's topic will be the town meeting, Effective speaking at debates and similar events will be discussed. The public is invited.



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Creative Casting and Acting's Off-Broadway Theatre will open its 1994-95 season with Edward Albee's comedy, "The American Dream," Oct. 28 through Nov. 27 at the Off-Broadway Theatre at 900 E. Karen Ave, Suite D-116.

Dr. Bill Campbell, the owner-publisher of *Showliner Magazine* is directing the production. Immediately following each

performance will be an audience question-and-answer discussion with the director and the cast.

Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees will be at 2 p.m.

The cost is \$10 for general admission and \$8 for seniors, students and matinees. Call 737-0611 for reservations and season ticket information.



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COTILLION — The Las Vegas Cotillion recently announced a new location at the Legacy Golf Club in Henderson. The cotillion experience is offered for fourth through eighth graders. Ballroom dancing and etiquette is taught during five parties. Coats and ties are required for the gentlemen and party dresses are required for the young ladies. The Cotillion parent believes

"advantages are offered to the young person who is confident with social etiquette rather than the unfortunate person who lacks the knowledge," a spokesman said. Call Susan Shreck, 451-5923, Diane Harris, 451-4512, or Judy Clark, 221-9189, for an invitation.

Baha'is plan U.N. observance

The Baha'is of Southern Nevada will host an observance of the 49th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

The meeting, to be held at 1750 E. Sahara in the Greater L.V. Assoc. of Realtors Bldg. will include a lecture and international hors d'oeuvres and dessert table. There will be music and entertainment.

Marion West-Hoffman inter-

national lecturer and teacher will present, "The Baha'i Solution - A Declaration of Interdependence." She will explain that the United Nations Day is unique in that it is the one anniversary that is shared by all peoples of all nations.

The public is invited. There is no charge; no collections will be taken. For more information, call 225-2000.

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SPORTS TUESDAY

Henderson Home News

LIFE: Critical, but stable

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According to Silverado assistant football coach Brian Adams, the initial surgery to relieve pressure on the youth's skull has shown results.

"Ben's getting better. The surgery was pretty intense, but he's starting to respond now. His eyes are starting to dilate, and he's responding to different sensations," Adams explained Sunday.

"He's still in a coma, but he's a really tough kid — he'll pull through," Adams added.

On Monday, a UMC public relations spokesperson classified Williams' condition as "critical but stable," an improvement from Friday's initial evaluation.

Silverado athletic administrator Ray Mathis said Monday Williams had passed his physical before the season began and had no illness that may have contributed to the seriousness of the injury as far as Mathis knew.



Ben Williams

Williams complained of dizziness, sat down to be examined by Kirby and passed out seconds later. Upon collapsing on the sidelines, Williams' condition attracted the attention of Basic head varsity coach Cliff Frazier, who was sitting in the press box on the other side of the field Thursday.

Neglecting his own team for a moment, which proceeded to win 18-14, Frazier called to the field and asked Basic trainer Byleckie to assist on the Silverado sidelines.

"Call it coach's instinct if you want, but it has to be a serious injury when everyone is standing around and he hasn't gotten up," Frazier said.

Upon arriving, Byleckie summed up the situation this way: "He's unconscious, and that indicates a serious head injury. And he had a lot of pressure inside his skull. We stabilized him and called for transport. Those paramedics were scrambling. We're fortunate they are that close. Silverado has no one that close, and they're out of Henderson's district," he said.

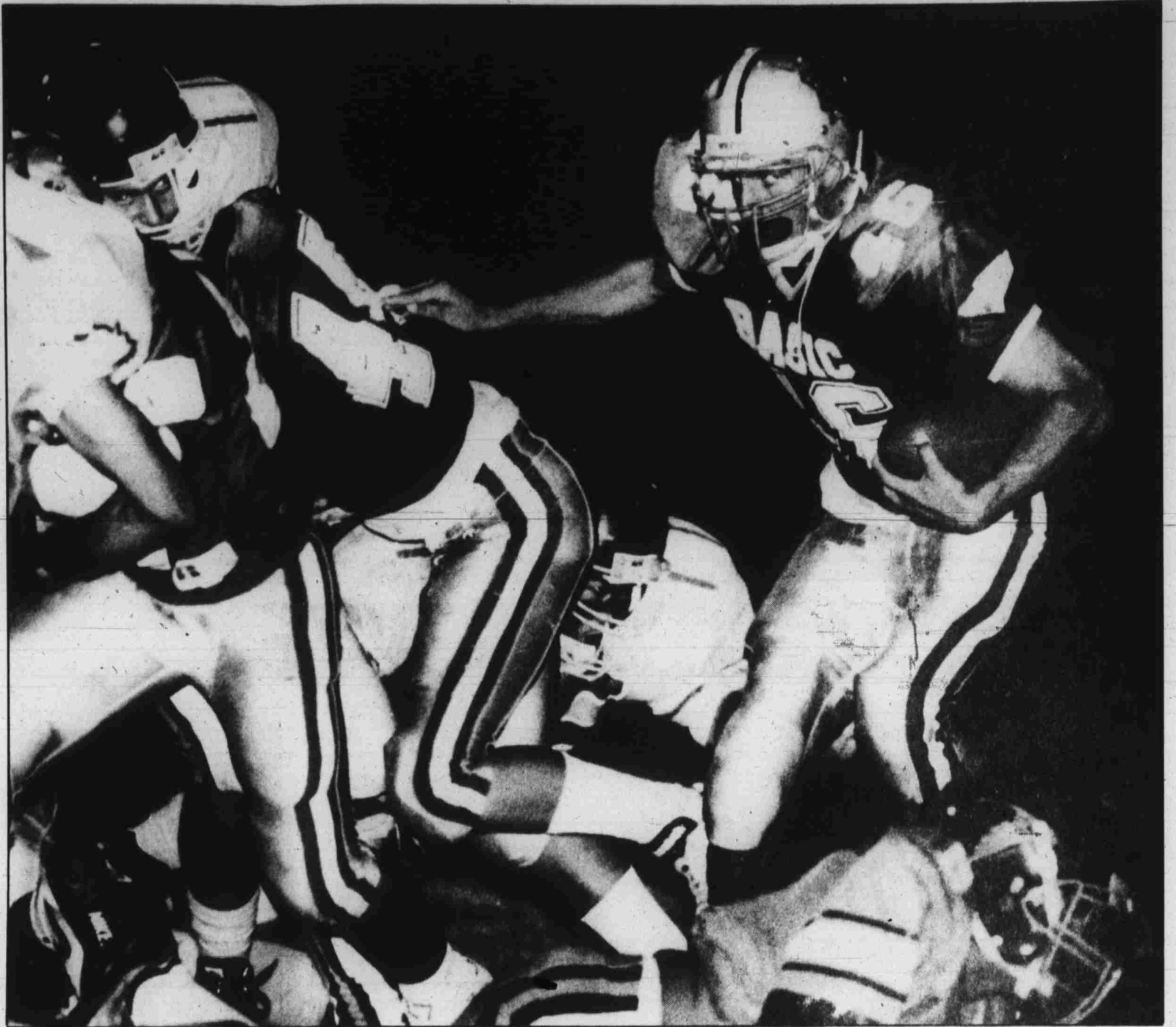
"That's two life-threatening injuries in a week here at Basic," the St. Rose-based trainer explained, referring to Basic receiver J.P. Yeoman's fractured liver suffered Oct. 8 in a varsity football contest.

Silverado reaction

Students at Silverado High School responded to the injury with an outpouring of sentiment, including the making of "Get Well" posters with signatures and messages from the concerned. Other Silverado students met with the school's counselors to discuss the situation, according to Silverado cross country coach and home economics teacher Debbie Sullivan.

Silverado principal Aldeane Ries said, "It's amazing how supportive the kids are of Ben. Ben is a super young man, and the kids rallied around him. I told the kids we'll keep them posted on Ben's condition. This morning I heard he's responding to voice commands — that's very positive."

The cause of the head injury is relatively unknown, according to coaches from both schools. Game films reveal no jarring hit by Williams or delivered to Williams before he made the 30-yard walk to the Silverado sidelines during the third quarter with the JV Hawks leading 14-12.



John Judge/News Staff

FULL SPEED AHEAD — Basic running back Jim Petrie (46) pounded his way through Boulder City defenders Friday for two touchdowns and 156 rushing yards. The Wolves posted their first win of 1994 by squeaking past Boulder City, 14-13.

Wolves notch first win

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

Winless on the season and trailing Boulder City 13-0 at halftime, it could have been easy for Basic to give in to the Eagles at home Friday night.

But behind the gutsy running of senior tailback Jim Petrie and the timely play of senior tight end Darby Britt and junior

quarterback/cornerback Aaron Welbourne, the Wolves (1-6 overall, 1-4 in Sunrise) held BC (3-4, 1-4) scoreless in the second half and powered their way in for two touchdowns to capture their first victory of the year, 14-13.

"We were too hyped up and just made too many mistakes," said Petrie, who was chosen as Prime Cable's Player of the Game (the

game aired on Prime Cable Sunday morning) about the Wolves' slow first half. "Then we came out and played smash'em football and won — like we knew we could all year."

The game depicted what high school football is all about.

With Basic having its biggest crowd of the year on its side of the field, and BC supporters nearly

packing in the visitors' stands at Don Taylor stadium, the scene was set for the two rivals to go to battle on the field for a prize — the jug.

With Basic winning the jug back from the Eagles last season in the final game of the year, the

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Gator netters advance to State

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Still unbeaten, the Green Valley men's tennis team is marching to Reno this week for a State championship showdown with unbeaten Reno netters.

GV head men's tennis coach Jeff Horn said his Gators won the Zone team title last week with a 25.5-2.5 win over Cimarron-Memorial and an 18.5-9.5 win over previously unbeaten Bonanza.

State team competition will begin Thursday in Reno as the top-seeded Gators play at 9:30 a.m. against the second-seeded Northern team. Team finals will be played Friday at 9 a.m. at the Plumas Street Tennis Complex.

Also unbeaten at 13-0, Reno is powered by nationally ranked and

defending singles champion Brandon Kramer.

In individual Zone tennis competition, Silverado qualified Chris McDonald as the Southern fourth seed behind Bonanza's Russ Logan, GV's Matt Mullin and Zone champ Jeff Harbach of Chaparral.

McDonald defeated GV freshman Gino Bongiorno in the quarterfinals to earn the school's first State berth. Then Mullin downed McDonald in straight sets in the semifinals, 6-3, 6-1, coach Horn said.

GV's third quarterfinalist was foreign exchange student Tom Keulemans.

In individual doubles competition, the Gators placed second and third. Defending State doubles

champs Kevin Gonsalves-Kenny Carluto, both GV seniors, lost in the Zone finals, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, to Bonanza's top team. Gonsalves-Carluto defeated GV teammates Eric Lorenz-Lance Gordon, 6-2, 7-5, in a semifinal match.

Horn said his team's best State title chances are most likely in doubles and in the team competition.

Girls' Zone results

In Southern Zone tennis competition last week, the Green Valley women's tennis team finished their season with a loss to powerful Bishop Gorman.

As a team, the Lady Gators entered the Zone Team Tournament as an underdog, having

qualified as the Sunrise runner-up behind Chaparral. Four teams qualify for the team Zone tournaments. The Sunset Division, however, proved to have the dominant players and teams.

Gorman's balanced squad rolled to a 24-4 team victory and played defeated The Meadows Thursday for the Zone championship. The Gaels are the two-time defending State champions.

Highlights for the GV girls included doubles victories by the team of Lisa Bauer-Jamie Foster and Lezley Barrett-Monika Kawka. Each team took a set as Foster-Bauer won, 6-0. In singles, Brooke Bauer finished 1-3 with a 6-1 victory over Gorman's Susan Hilazy-Horvat.

Basic comes up short against GV

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

Green Valley girls' varsity volleyball squad completed their season sweep of Basic Thursday with a 15-6, 15-7 victory over the Lady Wolves.

"We never look past Basic because they're a good team," said GV assistant coach Esther Braschler on Friday. "Last night we just played well."

GV setter Krista Gronert led the Lady Gator attack with 15 assists, three blocks and three kills.

The visiting Lady Wolves hung with the defending AAA State Champions early in the first game as they took an 5-4 lead on a Rana Harrison serve.

However, GV standout senior

Staci Smith picked up five service points, including three aces, to propel the Lady Gators to a 9-5 lead. They extended their lead to 13-5 on four more service points from Wendy Lewis, before capturing the game, 15-6.

The Lady Gators then jumped on top of the Lady Wolves 7-1 in the second game as Smith and company started to bombard Basic with kills.

Down 14-3, the Lady Wolves did not give in as Andrea Wise, Theresa Ramirez and Jenn Ullrich pulled Basic to within seven before GV's Gronert picked up the match winner.

Although falling to the Lady Gators, Basic head coach Barbara Gillaspie left Green Valley High School Thursday night pleased

with her squad's performance.

"The score was not really indicative of how we played," said the first-year Basic coach. "Our passing was a lot better, but of course, it needs to improve."

Basic's season leader in kills, junior Christel Eves, broke out against the Lady Gators with six kills after being held quiet in recent matches, according to Gillaspie.

Senior Kay Sweeney also registered three kills and Wise, who has taken control of the setting duties for the Lady Wolves, led Basic with seven assists.

GV's Smith, who floored eight kills in the match, was impressed with the play of both squads.

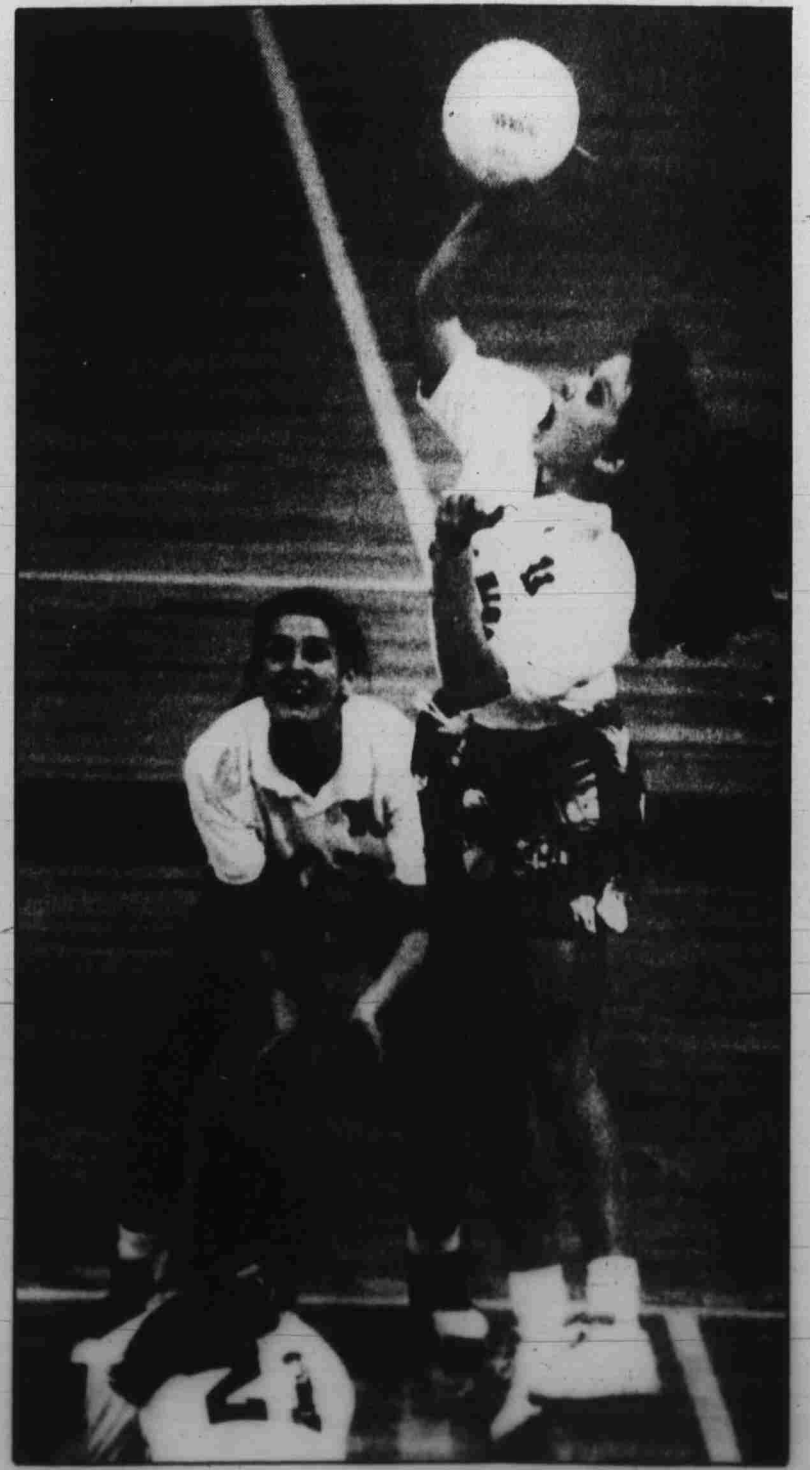
"Basic is a good team," said the senior Gator, who continued on

about the improvement in the Lady Gators' play from their first meeting with Basic that went three games. "We played a lot better all around."

Smith also said she believes that the improving play of the Lady Gators will help them late in the season.

"I think we're going to do real good," said Smith about GV in the Zone tournament, which Smith expects to see Chaparral, Cimarron, Gorman and Basic as contenders. "We're working real hard and are practices are getting tougher too."

GV improved to 13-2 overall and 11-1 in the Sunrise with a three-game victory over Eldorado on Saturday while Basic moved to 10-5 and 9-3 with a 15-12, 15-13 downing of Rancho.



John Judge/News Staff

HIGH-RISE HIT — Michelle Tolboe of Basic puts a hit over the net Thursday against Green Valley. The host Lady Gators posted a solid win although Basic looked dangerous at times during the two-game match.

SPORTS BRIEF

GV golfers earn spot in State tourney

The Green Valley women's golf team proved to be competitive Thursday in the Southern Zone Golf Tournament.

Finishing a distant second to Cimarron-Memorial, the Lady Gators, who swept to the Sunrise Division title, claimed second place with a 470 team total at the Sunrise Vista Golf Course in Las Vegas.

Annie Long led GV with a 40-41-81 to finish among the tournament's top-nine golfers. Kelly Thiele fired an 89, Leila Cherry a 96, Leigh Jenkins a 101 and Stacie Baird a 103 to lead the Lady Gators to second place. Bonanza fired 478 for third place, and Boulder City took the final State berth with a 543 team total.

Cimarron scored a 394 as their top girls entered a playoff for Zone medalist honors. Both Rachel Borcherts and Stephanie Keever scored 73s after 18 holes, but Borcherts won the playoff.

The State Golf Tournament will be played Friday at Eagle Valley East Country Club in Carson City with tee times beginning at 9 a.m.

Wolves soccer closes season

Basic's varsity soccer (2-11-1) dropped a 3-0 decision to Eldorado on Tuesday.

After falling behind 3-0 at halftime, the Wolves defense contained the Sundevils' offense in the second half, according to Basic head coach Tamathy Larnerd.

Larnerd also said that the Wolves had several shots on goal but could not find the back of the net.

Basic will host Chapparral today at 3 p.m. and will travel to Boulder City, who tied Basic in their first meeting, on Thursday to close the season.

Larnerd expects the final two games to be physical match-ups.

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Rob's Concrete Pump	6	8	0
John's Team	5	9	0
Rebels	4	10	0
Neighborhood Church	3	11	0

GV nips Basic in Conference runs

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

The boys' and girls' cross country squads from Green Valley and Basic dominated Saturday's Sunrise Conference Championships at Paradise Park.

With GV capturing both team titles, Lady Gator Erika Hanson (19:05) and Wolves' top runner Greg Johnson (15:08) captured individual victories on the 3.1-mile, flat course.

In the boys' division, the Wolves fell to the Gators by one point, 51-52, without two of their top seven runners. GV's Mike Hyte (16:11) finished second behind Johnson while Basic's Yancy Kramer (16:49) crossed in the fourth position.

Gator Arlo Rakes (16:58) finished seventh, and Billy Layton (17:12) from Basic rounded out the local top-10.

With the top fifteen runners in each race receiving All-Conference honors, GV's Ryan Fitt (17:21) and Ryan Bayley (17:24) and Basic's Todd Gottschall (17:27) made it eight out of the 15 honored runners in the boys' race from Henderson.

Johnson peaked at the right time to come out with a victory, according to Basic head coach Larry Burgess.

"I thought Greg Johnson ran his best race of the year," said Burgess, who has led the Wolves to a first or second place finish in each of the last 11 years. "His 15:58 was the fastest time of the day overall (including Sunset runners)."

GV girls dominate

On the girls' side, Hanson's teammate Katie Barto (20:24) finished in the second position followed in third by Basic freshman Julie Whitehead (20:34).

Lady Gators Mindi Neilson (20:53), Michele Binimow (21:05), Amber Haddock (21:05), Joanna Garnas (21:07) and Lindsey Nielson (21:10) finished fifth through ninth to help GV roll to the easy victory over Basic, 18-54.

Lady Wolves Christy Randall (21:21), Heather Malone (21:24) and Kori Downer (21:25) also received All-Conference honors.

GV's head coach Becky Benjamin said Hanson improved her running at a meet in California two weeks ago.

"Erika did awfully well at Huntington," said Benjamin. "We ran against some top-ranked girls and only one Thousand Oaks girl beat her."

Like the boys' team, the Lady Wolves have also dominated action in recent years. The girls have only finished out of the top two positions once in the past 11 years.

In the Sunset Division, Silverado head coach Debbie Sullivan was impressed with the way her squad ran although they finished sixth among the eight Sunset teams. Silverado standout Misa Koplin just missed All-Conference standing. She finished 17th.

"It was the first meet we've had tough competition with kids in their own city," said Sullivan about Saturday's meet. "I told them it would be good practice for Zone."

All three squads are travelling to Moapa Valley today for the Moapa Valley Invitational. The course at the Invitational will be the same course used at the Zone and State Championships later this season.



Brian Jones/News Staff

RUNNING FOR ZONE — Green Valley's top male runner Mike Hyte finished second to Basic's Greg Johnson during Saturday's Conference Championships held at Paradise Park. Both Green Valley cross country teams placed first in team competition. Basic placed second in both Sunrise races.

Gators walk on LV WIN

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Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Nevada's third-ranked prep football team remained unbeaten Friday as the Green Valley Gators posted a 41-0 shutout against Las Vegas at home.

The Gators (7-0 overall, 5-0 in Sunrise) showed their versatility as they scored on kick-offs, punts, interceptions and fake field goals. According to GV head coach Larry Thomas, Wade Perkins' 92-yard, opening kick-off return for a TD was a first and a new school record.

"I'll bet it's the first time in school history a kick-off goes all the way," Thomas explained. "Statistically we didn't have a lot of yardage, but defensively we played superb. Our kicking game played very well. The only part that hurt us was on offense."

Without the offense on the field, GV scored three times Friday. Besides Perkins' opening sprint, Darrick Boyd scored on a 40-yard interception in the second period. Perhaps the highlight play of game was Eric McCauley's 65-yard punt return in the third quarter.

Kicking away from Perkins, Las Vegas (3-4, 2-3) chased McCauley all over the gridiron,

but the elusive Gator found a narrow path, picked up key blocks and scored.

GV turned the game into a blowout with its final two scores, both almost by accident.

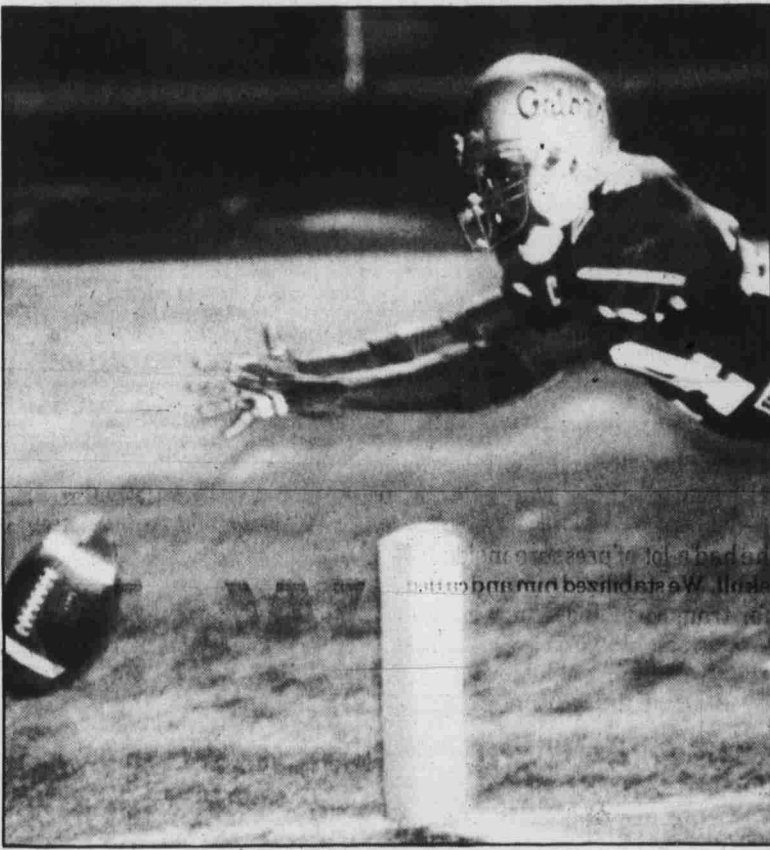
Held by the Wildcats, the Gators were attempting a field goal when holder Mike Seminoff took off with a high snap. Hemmed in by Las Vegas defenders, he threw to the back of the end zone where part-time tight end Ryan Hoover hauled in his first TD of the season.

Running second-team offense after that score, the Gators punched it across with :30 remaining when second-string quarterback Jeremy Branske bulldogged his way up the sideline for a slow-but-steady, 26-yard scoring run.

"Branske ran over three guys on his way to the end zone. It was great," Thomas added.

Starting Gator quarterback Jon Denton completed 5-of-19 passes for 72 yards and one interception. Hoover caught the only TD pass of the night as Palomares was held to two catches for 24 yards.

Fullback Chad Cione led GV with 69 yards on 12 totes.



Brian Jones/News Staff

GOING ALL OUT — Green Valley junior receiver Jason Palomares (24) makes a dive for a possible touchdown pass against Las Vegas Friday. The Gators dominated downed Las Vegas, 41-0, to remain unbeaten despite some offensive struggles.

JV showdown favors Basic

Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Basic's JV football squad defeated Silverado, 18-14, Thursday in one of the more intense match-ups this season for either squad.

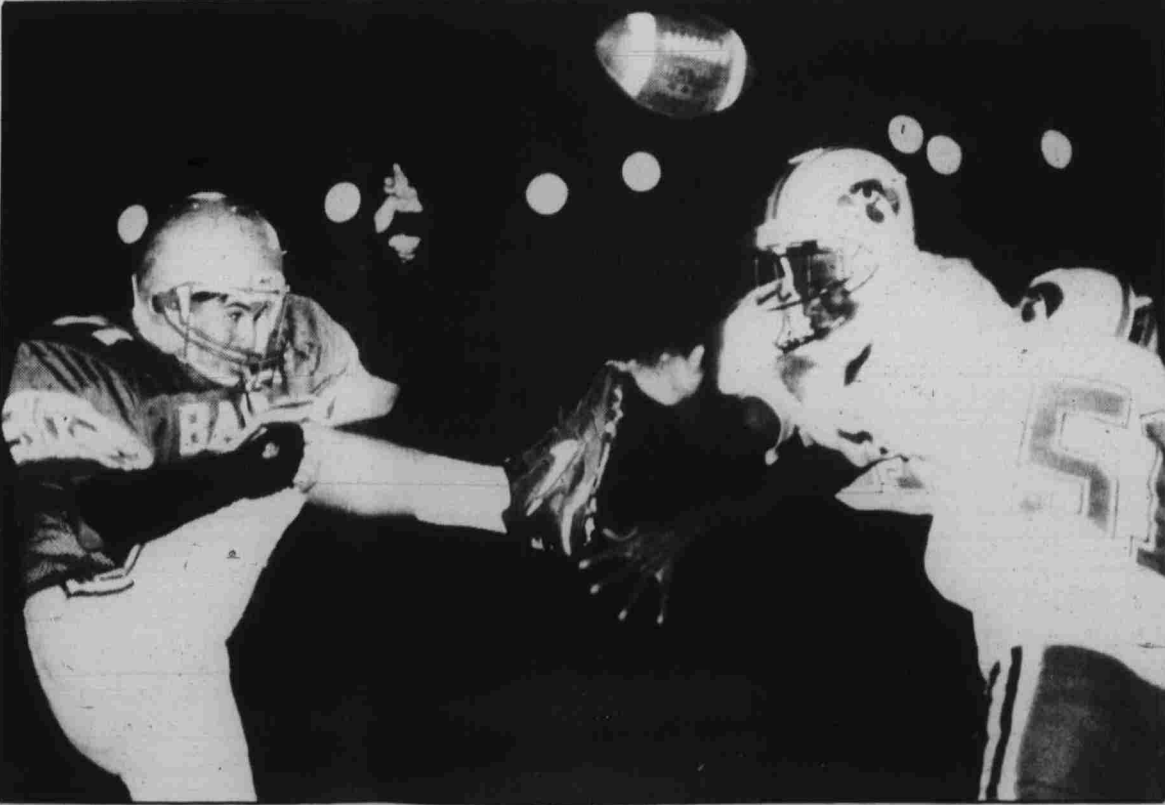
The Wolves (4-3) jumped to an early 12-0 lead behind the bullish running of tailback Ricardo Ramos and the receiving of Jason Baker. Although he didn't break any long runs, the 180-pound Ramos rushed for more than 100 yards and two TDs Thursday.

Baker pulled in a scoring pass from Basic quarterback Chad Maestas from 25 yards to put the JV Wolves up, 12-0, as the second quarter began. But then the JV Hawks responded with their best weapon — speed.

Freshman running back Roderick Gibson took the ensuing kick-off and raced up the right sideline 91 yards for Silverado's first TD of the game. Now trailing 12-6, the Hawks continued to battle. Gibson blocked a punt by Basic's Max Erickson with 8:59 remaining before halftime.

The Wolves' defense held there, but minutes later, Basic coughed up the pigskin on its own 46-yard line. Silverado drove for four minutes as freshman quarterback Toby Smeltzer gained 19 yards on an option keeper. With 1:10 left, running back Corey Blalark scampered in from three yards out to tie the game.

Seeking its first JV win, Silverado went for two points, and Smeltzer squeezed in on another option keeper to give the Hawks a



Brian Jones/News Staff

NOT NOW — Silverado JV defender Roderick Gibson (21) bursts through the line to block Basic punter Max Erickson's punt during Thursday's JV football contest held at Basic High School. The Wolves rallied to defeat the Hawks, 18-14.

14-12 halftime advantage.

During the third quarter, neither team scored, but Silverado defensive back Ben Williams suffered a major head injury, which required transport to UMC hospital.

The 160-pound sophomore walked off the field after a routine play, complaining of dizziness. After sitting down on the Hawks' sideline, Williams passed out as Silverado trainer Monica Kirby was examining him. Despite no

external bleeding or obvious signs of a serious blow delivered to him, Williams was transported to UMC by Henderson paramedics.

After emergency surgery Thursday night, Williams' condition improved to "critical but stable" by Monday. After the game, coaches from both schools said a freak collision must have triggered the severe head injury because game films revealed no obvious cause.

In the fourth period, Basic

buckled down to score the game winner. Limping between plays because of a leg injury, Wolves' tailback Ramos pushed himself across the goal line.

Silverado played Thursday's JV game with its varsity freshmen and sophomores on the younger squad because the Hawks had no varsity game scheduled last week. All of Silverado's scores came from varsity players, and the injured Williams is also a varsity Hawk.

Wolves decided to remind Boulder City of the blowout as they decorated the jug stating, "49-17 — And it could have been worse."

This year, however, it was war. After forcing BC to punt on first possession, the Wolves looked as if they might dominate the Eagles once more as Petrie galloped 20 and 24 yards in two of his first three carries. But then the offense stalled.

Getting the ball back at their own 21 after a Britt punt, Boulder City put together a drive to get down to the Wolves' 13.

Boulder City head coach Rich Whitehead, who coached at Basic for 11 years, decided to go for the first down instead of trying the 30-yard field goal. Although holding the Eagles to no gain on the play, the Wolves defense committed a face mask which gave BC a first down and led to 11-yard touchdown carry from Eagles' running back Pat Shea on the next play. Shea's extra-point gave his club a 7-0 lead.

Later in the second quarter, BC used a Petrie fumble in Wolves' territory to get good field position and go up 13-0 six plays later on Joey Walters' three-yard run. However, Shea then pulled what would turn out to be the crucial extra-point wide left.

Still trailing 13-0 and not producing much offense late in the third quarter, Welbourne found Britt for a 28-yard pass that ignited the Wolfpack offense.

Three first downs later, Petrie, who rushed for 156 yards on 29 carries, put the Wolves on the board with a touchdown run from five yards out. Senior Dan Dinunzio's PAT put Basic within six, 13-7.

Starting at their own 33 yardline, once again the combination of Welbourne/Britt hooked up for a 31-yard completion that sparked the Wolves' offense. The junior QB was 5-for-9 for 66 yards as the Wolves' offense collected 259 total yards on the night.

Petrie then picked up 25 yards on his next two carries before scoring his second TD of the night from two yards out on a third-and-goal. Dinunzio's PAT gave the Wolves the 14-13 advantage.

With only 3:22 left in the game showing on the clock as the Wolves kicked off to the Eagles, it seemed more like an eternity to the Basic hopefuls.

But on the Eagles' first play from scrimmage trying to make a comeback, Welbourne picked-off a Doug Broadhead pass to seal the Basic victory.

"It was just a matter of us doing things that we set out to do," said Basic head coach Cliff Frazier about the success of the Wolves offense in the second half. "At halftime we didn't make any adjustments. The kids just knew that they could be controlling the game."

Basic will host Eldorado (4-3, 3-2) at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Wolfpack's last home game of the season.

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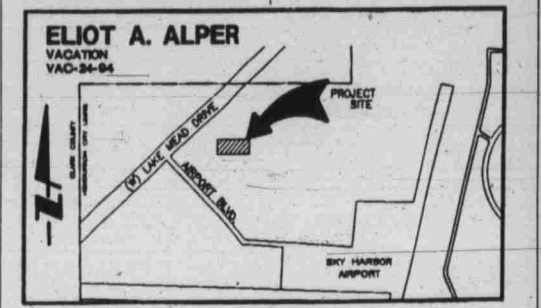
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#233 Margaret Markham
#237 Mark Santonin
#246 Bill Fuller
#249 Sharon Landry/
Dean Bommel
#250 Anita Jaramillo
Register at office by 8:30
A.M. Payments to be made in
cash on date of sale. Units to
be vacated by 8:00 P.M. on
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H—Oct. 11, 18, 1994

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PLATES 427EXN STATE
NEVADA
REGISTERED OWNER
CRAIG V. GRISSOM & OR
CAROLYN J. MILLER
ADDRESS P.O. BOX 62242
BOULDER CITY, NV 89006
LEGAL OWNER SAME
ADDRESS SAME
B—Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1994

PLATES—STATE—
REGISTERED OWNER
PHILIP BAUERS
ADDRESS P.O. BOX 984
SEARCHLIGHT, NV 89046
LEGAL OWNER SAME
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INC, 1569 FOOTHILL
DRIVE, BOULDER CITY,
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PLYMOUTH VIN
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REGISTERED OWNER
BRUCE CARMEN 125 W.
NEW YORK #4
LAS VEGAS, NV 89102
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PLATES 939CFE STATE WASH.
REGISTERED OWNER LINDA CALLAGHAN
ADDRESS 96 CHINOOK LANE STEILACOOM, WA 98388
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REGISTERED OWNER BRYAN MARQUEZ
ADDRESS 14751 IRIS CT. CHINO HILLS, CA 91709
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 94-43925NV
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED APRIL 22, 1992. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On November 9, 1994, at 11:00 A.M. Specialized, Inc., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 29, 1992 as inst. No. 00526, in Book 920429, of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Clark County, State of Nevada, executed by Eugene Kambourov and Catherine B Kambourov, husband/wife as Grantor/Trustor.
WILL SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the Clark County Courthouse, 200 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:
Lot Five (5) in Block Six (6) of Summerhill Unit 2, as shown by Map thereof on File in Book 48 of Plats, Page 3, in the Office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada and as amended by certificate of Amendment recorded April 29, 1991 in Book 910429 of Official Records, as Document No. 01089.
Tax Parcel Number: 178-17-117-050
The real property and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:
189 Camrose St., Henderson, NV, 89014.
The undersigned Trustee, disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$293,674.35.
The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Date: October 4, 1994
SPECIALIZED, INC., TRUSTEE, 1090 Eugenia Place, Carpinteria, CA 93013
(805) 684-1424
By: D. Vazquez, Trustee Sales Officer
H—Oct. 18, 20, 1994

LEGAL NOTICE
A lien has been placed on the goods stored in mini storage units of STORE YOUR STUFF 488 W. Victory Rd. Henderson NV. 89015.
To recover past due rent, ALL UNITS will be sold by sealed bid on NOVEMBER 1, 1994, at 11:00 a.m. Bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. OCTOBER 31, 1994.
Personal property and household items to be sold are stored by or for the following parties:
Unit #367 LISA HEIMLICH
Unit #27 BYRON BOLDGETT
Unit #281

MICHAEL GILLESPIE
Unit #58
MIKE RICHARD
STORE YOUR STUFF RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID ON ANY UNIT FOR THE TOTAL AMOUNT OWING.
H—Oct. 18, 27, 1994

PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes 108.473-108.478, contents of the following storage units will be sold on Tuesday, October 25, 1994 at 9:00 A.M. at AAA Mini Warehouses, 1601 Athol Ave., Henderson, NV, to satisfy delinquent rent and fees:
Unit #281

A PUBLIC HEARING on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, November 1, 1994, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

IF UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated.
DATED this 11th day of October, and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS on 10/18/94 and 10/20/94.
(s) Colleen Bell
COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—Oct. 18, 20, 1994

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 EXPERIENCED MERCHANDISE THRIFT STORE, 527 Nevada Hwy., near Ace Shopper Stopper, yard sale prices. Hours: M-F, 10-2, Sat. 10-1. GS
 YARD SALE, Oct. 22, 23, 971 Fairway Dr. BC. 8 am-5 pm. Skis, clothes, bikes, furn., stereo, luggage & more. No checks, No sales before 8 am. BC. GS
 YARD SALE, 705 Wyoming, 7 am-Sat. 10/22. Fridge., stove, dishwasher & other misc. BC. GS
 Rummage sale. Lots of clothes, all sizes, appliances, dishes, much more misc. 87 E. Pacific Ave. HND. Running Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 21st, 22nd, 23rd: 9 am till 7 pm. Not open till 9 am. GS
 Men's and Ladie's clothing \$1-\$5. Jackets, coats, dresses, sweatshirts, bathrobes. 564-7970.
 Moving sale, No furn., Christmas items, dozens new picture frames, household items, books, freezer, fridge, micro cabinet, and more. Sat., Oct. 22nd, after 9 am. 241 Carson Way. HND.
 HAMLET STREET BLOCK SALE, Sat. 10/22, 7-3. Take College or Greenway off Horizon to Heather, then to Hamlet. Next to Hend. Community College. Glassware, China, Furniture, Clothes, electric Kenmore dryer, Leather bar stools, chandelier, much misc. and household items. BC. GS

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 Wanted Corvair oil filters, will buy any and all. Check your garage now! Ask for Mike 457-9016 or 379-4051. MI
 PINOCHLE Players for Tues. Eve./Wed. afternoons. 294-0300. Colleen/Andy. BC. MI
 2 PC Sectional, tan, w/ splashes of brown, gray, blue, black, so. west colors. Looks new, won't fit new apt. \$200. Double mattress set \$50. 293-3180. BC. MI
 SMITH CORONA WORD PROCESSOR, Used for 1 month, new, all accessories. Attached monitor and Printer. \$350 obo. 433-8611. MI
 LESS THAN A Year old, Couch, love seat, oversized chair, & ottoman \$600. Electric organ, excellent cond. \$400. 294-2484. BC MI
 XRCISE Bike, 2 pr. drapes, drape rods, 5-1/2 ft. woven wood blind, solar screens, 5 ft. sliding glass dr., al. sliding windows, 5 ft. by-pass shower door. 293-2883. BC MI
 TREAD MILL 4 mo. old. Like new \$165, 293-3340. BC MI
 CARTOON SHOW - Boulder City Library - October Reception. Sat. 22nd, 2 pm, Refreshments served. Make suggestions on who else in B.C. should be drawn for the show? 293-5738. BC MI
 MATCHING DARK Blue country style couch, love seat rocker, w/ottoman, \$250. Parabody 525, complete home gym, extra weights, 3 mo. old, w/lifetime warranty paid over \$2,800 asking \$2,000. Call 293-4303 after 1 pm, or leave msg. BC MI
 MITSUBISHI 45 in. Big screen TV. Remote, Excell. cond. \$850. 293-0447. BC MI
 WASHER / Dryers \$125.00 Each. 293-6101. BC MI
 ARTHRITIS Suffers, live pain free. Had it for 20 years now I am pain free. Cost is as low as \$15 per mo., no medicine, natural food & energy supplements. Guaranteed. 564-1648. MI
 NEED NEW FURNITURE? Tired of looking? Solution: Furniture Closeouts Warehouse. Brand names, full furniture lines, closeouts, discontinued items, display furniture! Save Big Money! Examples, Mattress sets: twins \$69; fulls \$79; queens \$119; kings \$149; brand names & guarantees. 6000 S. Eastern Ave., Bldg. #8 (Sunset to Eastern, turn north, to next traffic light, then right on Patrick Ln. 4th bldg. on left.) 5% discount with this ad. 7 Days a Week; 10 am to 7 pm. 739-0338. MI
 FOR SALE: Top-quality, business suits for men & ladies (size 4); casuals also available, including coats, pants, dresses. Technics turntable, \$50. Ladies' winter-lined, tweed suit coat, pants, \$90. Call 598-5520, leave name & phone number, & we'll call back. MI
 NEW QUALITY Kids sweat shirts, sz. 4-16, \$200. New Christmas clothing, 30-50% off. New Pageant & fancy dresses 40-60%. New designer baby bedding, 1-5 pc. \$8-100, Antique Oak dresser w/mirror \$300. 293-4797. BC. MI

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LOOKING FOR EXTRA MONEY?...BOULDER CITY NEWS is looking for newspaper delivery people. Only one day a week. Must be available for Thursday mornings & have adult supervision and transportation. Apply at the Boulder City News, 1227 Arizona St. or call 293-2302. BC. HW

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MUNICIPAL COURT MARSHALL I. SALARY: \$30,722.41-35,177.54 year. REQUIREMENTS: Graduation from high school or the equivalent, and two (2) years of experience as a commissioned law enforcement officer, OR four (4) years of experience related to maintaining courtroom procedures and court security. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: Possession of, or the ability to obtain, an appropriate Nevada driver's license, and maintenance of a satisfactory driving record. Must complete Nevada Peace Officer Standard Training (POST) requirements for a Peace Officer II within one (1) year from date of hire. Must pass City approved medical and physical fitness test and must maintain City approved medical and physical standards. Must qualify for a firearm every two (2) months. According to NRS 481.040, a person may not be appointed to perform the duties of a peace officer if he has: (a) Been convicted of a felony in this state, or of any offense which would be a felony if committed in this state; (b) Been convicted of an offense involving moral turpitude, or the unlawful use, sale or possession of a controlled substance; or (c) A documented history of physical violence. WHERE TO APPLY: City application form must be submitted to and received by the Personnel Department, Room 200, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, no later than Monday, October 17, 1994, at 5:00 p.m., to be considered for this recruitment. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE GIVEN OUT AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE OF THIS RECRUITMENT. Employment packet MUST be obtained from the Personnel Department; resumes will ONLY NOT be accepted in lieu of employment application. HOURS OF OPERATION: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. SMOKE-FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT - AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. HW

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MOTEL MAID experience helpful. Immediate opening, apply in person, also laundry person PT. Best Western Motel, 85 W. Lake Mead Dr., Hend. HW

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