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Henderson, Nevada

ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

I've taken time in this column to evaluate some of the actions of the 1997 Legislature. This was especially true when discussing their lack of heart and sensitivity when closing the Southern Nevada Children's Home.

Jack McCloskey, Nevada's dean of political observation, in a recent "Jasper" column gave us and the legislators some deeper problems to consider.

After spending \$15.5 million just to operate the longest session in history in their new and expensive digs, it's time to ask more questions. All their new and expensive computers and furniture did was make them spend more money and stay longer in more comfortable surroundings with additional secretarial help.

McCloskey suggests the following:

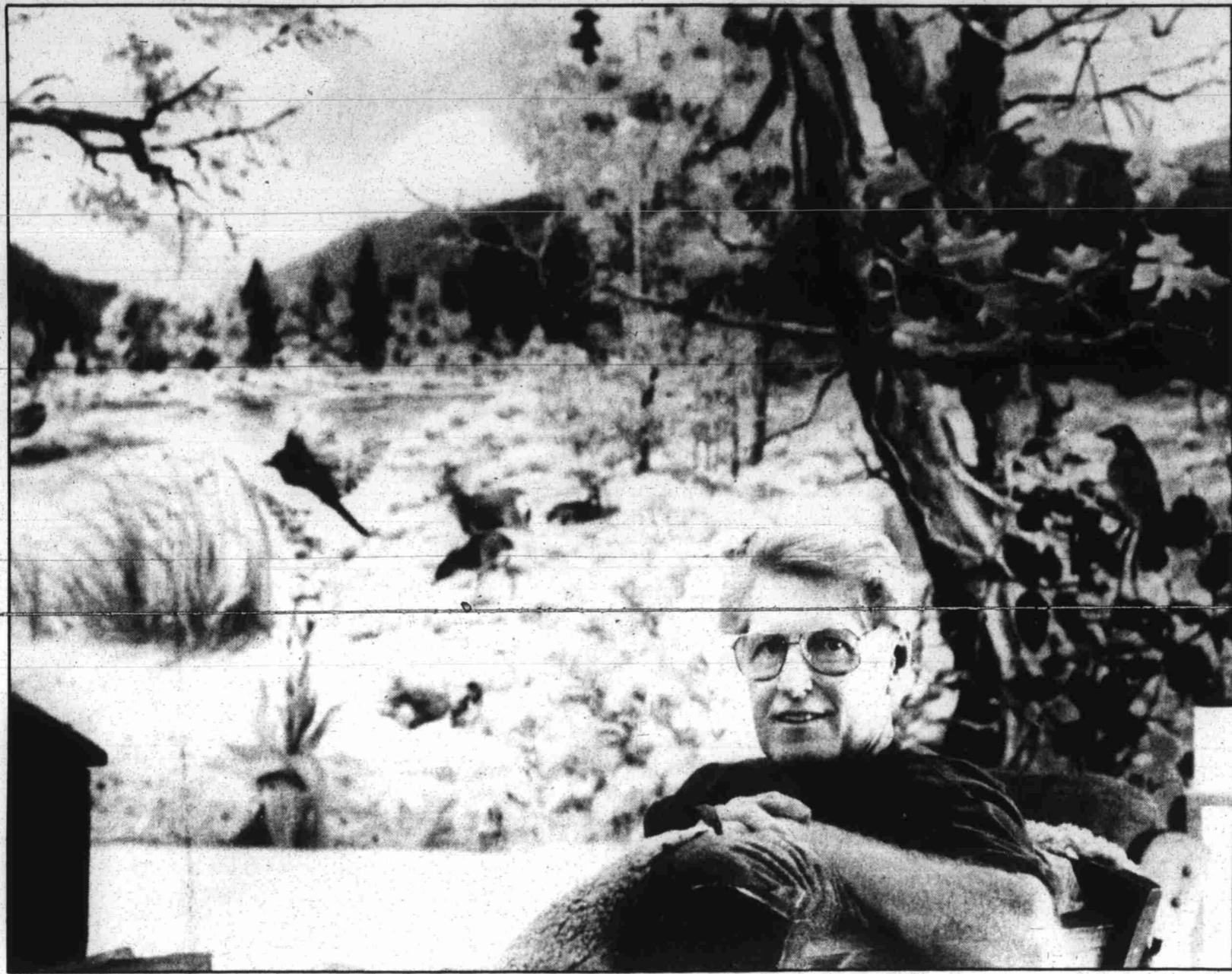
"Somewhat similar to the Supreme Court's release of an abundant supply of major opinions at the close of its term, the Nevada State Legislature concluded (we think) its 69th session with a veritable flood of bills being approved after the usual suspension of rules.

"It was bad enough to have the 1997 session perpetuate the record setting policy of dragging the session from January to June, (and past), (and spending millions to keep the party going), but releasing all those bills for approval in the space of a couple of weeks provides the painful answer why more and more bad laws make their way through each succeeding session.

"Many, if not most, of those bills have been approved in committee for weeks, after being amended. But the way the game is played is to hold them until all necessary votes are assured for the "big" bills of the session. It's a great way to play politics but a terrible way to look after the interests of the citizens and taxpayers of Nevada.

"We never have been overly

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NATURAL FEELING — Roy Purcell relaxes in his studio in Henderson with a large mural of Lovell Canyon.

The world is Purcell's canvas

Paul Dodge
Contributing Staff Writer

Some people try to save the environment, Henderson artist Roy Purcell creates it.

Nevada's most prominent and recognized artist has lived in Henderson since 1970, and previously in Las Vegas. In Southern Nevada, Utah and Arizona, Purcell has been recreating the natural beauty of the desert and mountain wildlife for decades.

The world around him is his canvas.

"From the minuscule beauty of a desert flower to the profound power of the Elk or Grizzly, the natural world provides an endlessly varied and magical feast for my senses," Purcell said.

In the 1970s, Purcell received the prestigious Decade Award from the Nevada State Council on the Arts, being called a "State Treasure" by then-Gov. Richard Bryan. He has had one-man shows in galleries from Oklahoma and Texas to Arizona and California on numerous occasions. In addition, his works have appeared in numerous publications, including *Southwest Arts*, *Arizona Highways*, *Nevada Magazine* and *Print*.

But perhaps Purcell's most recognized creations are all over the cities of Henderson and Las Vegas. Numerous churches, businesses, museums and private collectors have been lining their walls with the artist's etchings, oils and

water colors for years.

Some of his more famous ones include the "Life in Nevada" works, displayed at the Bank of America Plaza, "The Christ's Light" murals which comprise the largest etching in the world, and his murals and etchings at the MGM Grand Hotel.

Even nature itself is adorned with his works, as perhaps his most famous project is "The Journey: Images from an Inward Search for Self," or, the Chloride Murals, spanning 2,000 square feet of granite cliffs in Chloride, Ariz. The area is now a tourist attraction.

Despite how much other people enjoy his art, Purcell maintains that all of it is simply the result of his search for

himself.

"It's all a by-product," he said, "Art is a tool that I use to explore my life and tap into my subconscious self."

All of this seems to stem from his childhood and early life. As a child, Purcell was alienated from the world of other children and spent much of his time drawing, sketching and studying zoology books in a library. This was only his first step in learning to draw and understand nature. Later, while sitting out by an abandoned mine near his home in Utah, Purcell had an experience that would change his life.

"Suddenly I had these

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Bird preserve flies forward

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

City Council members are "quackers" over a proposal to create a bird preserve at a city wastewater treatment facility.

Council members directed city staff Tuesday to begin hunting for costs associated with creating a preserve at the wastewater treatment facility at Athens Road, northeast of the intersection of Sunset Road and Boulder Highway.

"We've taken what some believe is a negative and turned it into a positive," Councilman David Wood said.

He added that the pond's wastewater, which is proven to be safe for birds, can help educate the community about a variety of wildlife while using ponds which could be considered an eyesore. The area will make a wonderful preserve with some investment in trails, viewing blinds and landscaping, he said.

"The moment you put water in the middle of a desert you create a tremendous resource for birds to stop along their migratory path," Auduboner Sally Mills said.

"We hope to turn the Henderson ponds into more of an educational program for students," she said.

In 1967, the Red Rock Audubon Society began using the ponds to study migratory birds. At the time, there were four ponds which served as a stop-over for different birds. As many as 160 species of birds and hundreds of birds visit the ponds each year. A total of 13 ponds are now located at the facility.

In other news, the Council:

- Tabled an item authorizing the city to enter into negotiations for clean-up of the Henderson

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State Senators review session

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Utility consumers will soon have a choice of which electric company they use, people who earn minimum wage may now catch a break on child care costs, and traffic tie-ups from accidents could now be minimized. These benefits are just some of the things to come out of the recently concluded Legislature.

The News asked local state Senators to reflect on their activities during the session and what they did to improve life for Henderson residents.

Dina Titus

State Sen. Dina Titus, D-District 7, said she is proud of Bill 226's passage, which aims at cutting down chemical releases at the Timet plant in Henderson.

The Timet facility is now subject to tighter regulations. The company now has to post hazardous material signs on certain dangerous chemicals when in transport and the plant will now be subject to regular meetings and inspections by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Another thing that will help keep Henderson safe from hazardous materials traveling through town by railroad is the addition of railroad safety improvements and two new railroad safety inspectors.

Titus said she has mixed feelings about "the ring around the valley bill." She is disappointed that it didn't pass but she feels like it was a victory in a sense that it got local officials and the public focusing on growth in the valley as an important issue.

Titus added that many important issues were addressed in the session, including education reform, campaign finance and utility restructuring.

She worked closely with Gov. Bob Miller on education reform, with an emphasis on achievement and improving educational standards, as well as increased funding for technology.

Candidates, political parties and caucuses are now required to report money raised for campaigns.

Previously only candidates and political action committees had to report on campaign funds, Titus said. Now there will be a lot more reporting of who is raising campaign funds and how

funds are spent because the public wants to know who is behind the candidates.

"It was the longest and most expensive session in history and if the Democrats had been the majority, you would have seen better time management and less extravagant office furnishings," Titus said.

Jon Porter

Sen. Jon Porter, R-Clark County, was satisfied with the 69th legislative session which wrapped up July 7. "I was very pleased with my initiatives and proposals and felt they were accepted by both Houses."

Porter's charter schools bill passed which gives communities the ability to create independent schools.

"This is one of the major educational reforms in the country. There are more than 100,000 students in charter schools and there are more than 500 around the country and now Nevada will be able to create charter schools."

Porter described charter schools as being similar to magnet schools. Funding will come from the state for the independent public schools. He stressed that charter schools are not parochial or private schools.

The bill's language changed throughout the session, Porter explained, but he was pleased communities will have the ability to form charter schools. The language allows for four in Southern Nevada and unlimited special needs schools (learning disabled, etc.)

"Public schools are trying to be every thing to everybody and this will allow special needs for students."

Porter co-authored a new school construction funding bill which will create the highest accountability level in the state of Nevada, he said. "I am hearing constantly concerns of parents of how the money is being spent."

The bill, if approved by the governor, will create a third party independent oversight committee which will lift some of the burden of the construction off of the Clark County School District. "This will allow them to get back to what they do best, which is educating students."

The bill, if approved by the voters, provides funding sources other than property taxes. "This would create two new sources,

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Assembly members look at session

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Though the end of this year's Legislative session was brain-numbing, Henderson Assembly members said it was productive on several fronts for the city of Henderson.

"It was an ugly close. People were brain-dead. I hope I don't have to go through something like that again," said state Assemblyman Richard Perkins, D-District 23.

Perkins said the long session was something which should not have happened and measures must be taken in the future to keep history from repeating itself.

Part of the problem, he said, was that he and other Assembly members did not receive many of the proposed bills until the final week of the session.

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enthusiastic about all the 'studies' which the legislature directs as a means of allowing legislators to collect some wages and per diem, and enjoy a few trips, between sessions, but we are willing to yield on one point. We believe it might serve some useful purpose if the legislators will name a special committee to study the legislature itself with the goal of providing shorter, less expensive sessions and a more business-like, orderly and efficient system of enacting laws.

"That is a suggestion we doubt ever will be taken seriously, even though many legislators will acknowledge that 'something has to be done' if the Nevada law making process is to be prevented from continuing on a downhill slide."

The Audubon Society appearing before the Henderson City Council promoting the use of the water reclamation facility for bird watchers is a step forward to improve our quality of life. More positive thinking and plans like this are exactly what the valley needs.

All valley residents also have to keep pushing the larger program that can return the more than 2,000 acres of wetlands we have allowed to deteriorate and disappear. This has resulted in destroying the quality of Lake Mead drinking water and ruined the home for several hundred different

plants and animals. In reality, it can easily be classified an environmental disaster.

The overall wetland situation in Nevada is dismal, according to a Sierra Club report.

"Of Nevada's 70.75 million total acres, 0.24 million are wetland acres. The principal types of wetlands in the state are riparian and lacustrine. The principal roles wetlands play in the state are breeding and living grounds for wildlife and migratory waterfowl, groundwater recharge and flood abatement. In addition, 27 threatened and endangered species are wetland-dependent. Fifty-two percent of Nevada's wetlands has been lost since the 1780s (250,000 acres lost). The principal threats to wetlands in the state are mining, conversion to agricultural and range lands, and livestock overgrazing."

We can be thankful that the Sierra Club, Audubon Society and Ducks Unlimited Inc., are taking positive steps to bring back the quality of life we have lost because we have treated nature so shabbily.

The residents of the entire valley, and especially Henderson, will benefit from the restoration of the nearby wetlands. Don't let your county commissioners, city council members and the Las Vegas Valley Water District officials forget how important the Las Vegas Wash restoration is to all of us.

Remember Peggy Leavitt, the lady who did such a great

job running Southern Nevada Children's Home for so many years? Well, she's doing the same kind of job heading up Clark County's overcrowded Child Haven. It's a tough assignment being carried out by a warm and caring lady.

Walking through Child Haven and watching Peggy interact with staff and children is a good experience. The eyes of volunteers, babies, workers and small children all light up when Peggy enters the room.

She is now looking forward to the opening of the campus school paid for by tennis great Andre Agassi. I'm happy that some of our most needy and deserving children are still receiving Peggy's love.

The July issue of "Touchstone" published by the Nevada Humanities Committee arrived on my desk this week. Of special note is the Chautauqua scheduled for Bicentennial Park in Boulder City Sept. 12 and 13.

Dick Johnson as Abraham Lincoln, Doug Mishler as Andrew Carnegie and David Fenimore as Horace Greeley will be the performers. The special children's program with Abraham Lincoln discussing what advice they would give President Bill Clinton sounds most interesting to me.

O'Callaghan, a former two-term governor of Nevada, is publisher of the News.



Roy Theiss

BEACHED — A pilot had to do a dead stick landing at Hemenway Fishing Point Tuesday afternoon when his engine died. The pilot complained of a back injury, a National Park Service official said, and the pilot was flown to the University Medical Center for precautionary measures. National Park Service Firefighters Russ Moler and Jim Derrick work to foam down the plane to prevent the leaking gas from igniting.

Burkholder MS monitor arrested for possessing child pornography

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

A man was taken into custody Wednesday, July 9, after a citizen notified authorities of child pornography on a computer hard drive bought through a newspaper ad.

Detectives were able to identify the subject who sold the computer to the citizen and the investigation led to the arrest of Las Vegas resident Brian Lee Adams, 35, a school monitor at Burkholder Middle School in Henderson.

The photos on the hard drive were of children engaged in

sexual acts, but were not pictures of Burkholder students, police said.

Edward Goldman, assistant superintendent for administrative operations and staff relations for Clark County School District, said, "I think we need to keep in mind that he is innocent until proven guilty."

Goldman said the fact that Adams was charged doesn't necessarily mean he is guilty, citing some possible explanations for how the photos could have been placed on the computer's hard drive.

Goldman addressed that it is also possible Adams could have downloaded the photos himself but the true explanation is speculative at this point.

Adams was charged with 20 counts of possession of child pornography. He is the fourth suspect the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Vice Section arrested on child pornography-related charges in the past month.

Goldman said the Clark County School District is not taking disciplinary action against Adams because the issue is being pursued on the criminal side. He said the issue does not involve the school district, and there is no evidence Adams did anything involving CCSD students.

The CCSD intends to keep him out of work until the issue is resolved, Goldman said.

He added Adams had no criminal record when he was hired by the CCSD in December 1994 and he has maintained a clean work record during his employment.

Goldman added that CCSD runs fingerprint checks, and checks all employees for criminal records before they are hired.

If Adams is found guilty, Goldman said that is grounds for dismissal. However, if he is acquitted, Adams would have a legal right to keep his job and the school district would have no legal reason to terminate him.

As a school monitor, it was Adams' job to secure and monitor school hallways, break up fights between students, supervise the playground, and create a presence at school keeping strangers off campus.

Coons appointed to Wildlife Commission

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Henderson fire engineer Jack Coons is going to explore life on the wild side.

On the Wildlife Commission that is.

Gov. Bob Miller on July 1 appointed Coons, 40, to the state governing body that sets the policies for Nevada's wildlife.

Coons, who said the commission enables the public to establish direct contact with the governing body that sets wildlife policies, replaces B. Mahlon Brown, who recently retired from the commission. He fills one of the five sportsmen's representative positions.

The commission has nine board members with a representative from wildlife, farming, ranching, a public interest representative and five sportsmen seats.

Commission members serve three-year terms and meet nine times a year in counties throughout Nevada.

One of the commission's goals is to reintroduce the Sharptail Grouse into Nevada's wildlife, he said.

The Sharptail Grouse is a game bird found in Wyoming and Idaho. It was once found in Nevada, but is no longer in the state's wildlife population.

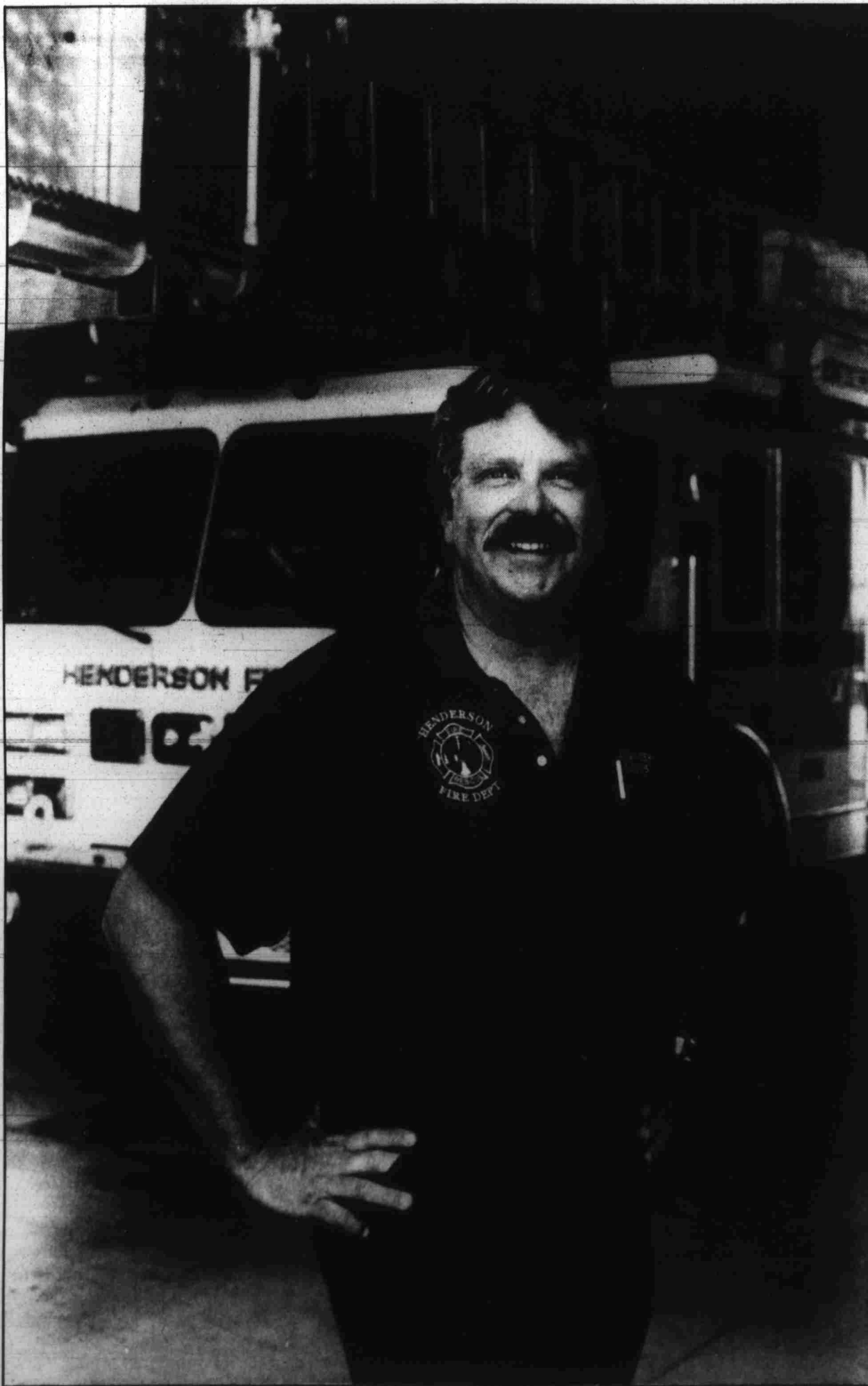
Coons said the main reason for this project is to re-establish the population back to its historic range. Another important reason is Nevada's grouse population will be a back-up population to the one in Wyoming, from which the grouse will come. Another benefit will be to reintroduce the Sharptail Grouse back into the hunting season.

Born in Cheyenne, Wyo., Coons has been a Henderson fire engineer since 1982. His job is to drive the fire truck to fire calls and pump water used in fighting fires. Before moving to Henderson, Coons lived in Las Vegas, where he had resided since 1968.

So what made this fire engineer such a nature lover?

His parents, Coons said. He explained his father was a school teacher and most of his childhood memories are of camping, fishing and hunting.

"Almost every weekend, we would load up the camper and go to Lake Mead," Coons said.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

WILD LIFE — Jack Coons was recently appointed to the Wildlife Commission.

Also nicknamed "Smiling Jack," Coons added he and his wife, Jennifer, have been taking their own children, daughter Briana, 15, and son Cary, 12, camping and fishing since they were in diapers.

So where did the nickname come from? "I'm just a happy and optimistic person," Coons said. "The more I get to go fishing, the happier I am." Some of his favorite fishing locations are Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

Besides his parents, another person who has influenced Coons was Aldo Leopold, who is often recognized as the father of wildlife conservation.

Coons earned his bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in 1986 and will finish his master's degree in water resource management, with a speciality in surface water quality, either in the upcoming fall or spring semester.

Coons organized the Nevada chapter of Trout Unlimited, which is a local chapter of the national organization. Trout Unlimited is a non-governmental organization concerned with cold water conservation.

The fire engineer has also done volunteer work for Channel 10, as a segment producer for the show "Outdoor Nevada."

"One day they asked me to go catch a fish and talk about how I caught it on TV," Coons said. "I had no experience working in television, just watching it."

The show not only covers Nevada's wildlife and conservation issues but also informs Nevada residents about what the state has to offer in outdoor recreation.

"I think the new residents of Nevada need to be made aware of all the things to do in Nevada besides gaming," Coons said. "...That's why I got involved on Channel 10, to help educate the public on Nevada's outdoor recreation."

Although Coons has many interests, he said his children are his primary focus and priority. He and his wife, Jennifer, stay involved with their children's activities, and the community by serving as team parents for Little League.

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an increase in gaming and room tax, and a real estate transfer tax," Porter said.

The bill would not eliminate property tax but would give the school district the option to freeze the property taxes for the next 10 years. The tax rate for schools is 55 cents per \$100 assessed value property.

The bill will be put on the ballot at the next general election in November 1998.

Based on 13,000 new students per year, the school district will need \$3.2 billion over the next 10 years for new schools and rehabilitation, Porter said. Combining the 1994 and 1996 voter approved bonds, the school district will still be \$2 billion short of its needs over the next 10 years, he added.

Although Porter's school deconsolidation bill died at a Senate subcommittee, a similar bill passed to allow deconsolidation in Washoe County passed and Porter believes this will be the beginning for the entire state.

Another school bill, called Kimberly's Law, was the most traumatic bill Porter helped introduce. The legislation will require teachers to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation

The bill stems from a tragedy which occurred in February 1995 at White Middle School. Sixth-grade student Kimberly Curtis collapsed while playing on the school's playground and died.

The bill was caught up with political wrangling and almost didn't get approved, Porter said. "It broke my heart to have the family experience the negative side of the legislative session.

"This is called Kimberly's Law and hopefully we won't lose another student."

Porter put an amendment on to another bill which will directly affect future Henderson residents. When a developer does not disclose where a utility line corridor will be to a builder, the developer will be in violation of state statutes. Porter's amendment is a reaction to what has occurred in the Green Valley neighborhood.

A resolution introduced by Porter will seek federal funding for a bridge crossing over the Colorado River. A companion bill will allow the state to conduct financing over a 10-year period for major projects instead of restricting the time frame to five years.

Porter was happy to see money for several major veterans' projects — a home and expanding the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery and a chapel at the Veterans Cemetery.

Porter described the session as a learning experience. "Because this was my second session, I was more aware of the mechanics than in the past and believe all 63 legislators were doing the best they can for their constituents."

Kathy Augustine
State Sen. Kathy Augustine, R-District 7, served on several committees including the electrical restructuring committee, which will serve in deregulating the electrical industry.

Augustine said initially the changes to the industry will benefit big users, like large companies, industries and casinos.

But the restructuring committee wants no economic class to be more disadvantaged than they already are and wants to ensure that residential and small business customers are able to take advantage of the benefits from changes in the electrical industry.

Another bill Augustine worked on is Senate Bill 450 which will provide businesses with a tax credit up to 50% if they provide on-site child care, or a child care voucher to employees who work at the minimum wage.

SB 450 received support from several organizations, including the Nevada Association of Independent Businesses and the Nevada Women's Lobby, who testified in support of the bill.

These are people who need to go back to work, are earning minimum wage and have small

children. If an employer gives them a voucher to off-set child care costs, that employer can deduct part of that cost off their business tax, Augustine said.

She added that the Legislature was too long and that it is unfortunate the session went beyond the July 4th holiday weekend.

She attributed the delayed ending to the slow beginning to the session and a large influx of Assembly bills that came up for consideration at the end of the session.

Augustine added a new computer system slowed the legislative process at the session's beginning, causing bills to be delayed for introduction.

"Had we had those bills drafted and ready for introduction, we wouldn't have had to wait for the other bills to be drafted and introduced," Augustine said.

Bill O'Donnell
"A lot of games were played this year — this session was like no other session," said state Sen. Bill O'Donnell, R-District 5.

"It was more horse trading than legislation, I'll pass your two bills for this one," O'Donnell said of the attitudes during the legislative session.

O'Donnell, who has been to eight legislative sessions, said the lobbyists were running the legislation session at the end. They were the ones testifying on

bills, O'Donnell said.

"If the public knew what we did up there, they would be ashamed of us," O'Donnell said. "This next session it's going to change, I don't want to go back to another session like that one."

He said his biggest accomplishment was his work on the guardianship bill, which exposed a problem in the Family Court.

He explained that under the former law, if a person under 18 can find someone to take them into their home, then file for guardianship, parents didn't have to be notified of the guardianship change.

O'Donnell explained that people found a loophole in the law and used it as a way to take children away from their homes. Under the new law, parents must be notified within 24 hours.

O'Donnell worked on Assembly Bill 415 which may alleviate traffic snarls and accidents. It requires people who have been involved in a traffic accident to move their vehicles to the roadside as opposed to leaving the vehicles exactly where the accident took place. If people don't move their cars to the side of the road, it is a misdemeanor, O'Donnell said.

He added that he sponsored the same bill on the Senate side, SB 257, but it was not passed. The bill was identical to AB 415 that was passed on the Assembly side.

O'Donnell said he was disappointed that elected officials were horse trading bills and holding bills that were good legislation.

Normally, he hears about eight bills per week but at the end of this session he had about 20 bills in a little over a week, making it impossible to do them justice.

He said the "ring around the valley" bill was "feel-good legislation" that didn't discourage growth in the valley but allowed the county to grow to twice its size at the same speed.

State Sen. Ann O'Connell was not available for comment.

Worker dead after accident

A male worker died after an industrial accident involving heavy machinery about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Henderson police officers and Clark County Fire and Rescue responded to the Eastern Avenue and Horizon Ridge Parkway area in reference to an accident where a tool the worker was using malfunctioned.

John Roy Slane, 34, of Las Vegas had been doing repairs on a tractor. The malfunction caused a heavy piece of the tractor to close, trapping the man.

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Elks plan open house

The Henderson/Green Valley Elks Lodge #2802, will hold an Open House beginning at noon Saturday and Sunday, July 19-20, at 631 E. Lake Mead Dr., in Henderson.

The public is invited to attend. Elks lodges throughout the U.S. spend more than \$45 million annually on various works of community betterment and charitable programs.

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BIRDS: Council decision

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landfill. A plan to clean up the 140-acre landfill are on hold until the city hires a company to provide consulting services.

The Council continued the item after questions regarding a local company which ranked second on a list and appeared to meet all criteria set by city staff to choose a consultant. Even though they have only been in the valley for six months, Camp Dresser & McKee was selected as the first choice company to provide environmental consulting services for the Henderson

Landfill Response Program.

"If it comes down to two companies that are practically identical and one of them is a local company who hires local people, I'm going to lean toward the home company," Councilman Jack Clark said.

Assistant City Attorney Andy Urban said a list of detailed criteria will be supplied to Council members at an upcoming meeting to choose which company is best for the consulting job.

•Approved plans for the Hillcrest Academy, a private

school at 1051 Sandy Ridge Parkway, in the MacDonald Ranch planning area. An eight-foot-high wall with 18-inch wrought-iron anti-climbbars will be built around the facility to assure children's safety.

Located east of the intersection of Eastern Avenue and Green Valley Parkway, the school will enroll students in grades kindergarten through grade five. It is anticipated to enroll approximately 350 students.

•Approved guidelines for de-

velopment of a 582.5-acre parcel owned by Del Webb Communities Inc. to add to the Sun City MacDonald Ranch area. The land, generally located at Green Valley and Horizon Ridge Parkways, is in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area.

•Approved an aquatic design group and architects for the Whitney Ranch Aquatics and Recreation Center, located on Galleria Drive south of Patrick Lane, in the Whitney Ranch planning area.

Man knocked unconscious in fight

Sharon Jackson
 News Staff Writer

A Henderson resident was knocked unconscious during an altercation at 172 Judy Lane just prior to midnight Saturday, July 12.

When Henderson Police arrived on the scene, they found a 26-year-old male Henderson resident unconscious with a trauma to his head.

Henderson Police Capt.

Monty Sparks explained that the suspect, Benjamin Ingram, threatened to shoot the victim.

Instead he allegedly shot the trunk of a vehicle and struck the victim in the head with the handgun, causing the victim to fall and hit his head.

Ingram was charged with as-

sault with a deadly weapon and discharging a firearm. Police don't know what caused the conflict, but said alcohol was involved.

The victim was transported to St. Rose Dominican Hospital where he received stitches, was treated and released.

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NEWS VIEW

Turn stagnant Water St. into vibrant city symbol

You'll be hearing more in the coming months about plans to redevelop Water Street and the downtown area. Whether the talk translates into action remains to be seen.

City Hall officials, the existing business community and prospective entrepreneurs have been discussing the area for many years.

The only real accomplishment has been a beautification project that was and continues to be somewhat controversial. Many businesses struggled while the improvements were made. Since then, have the changes in landscaping, parking, traffic flow and drainage drawn any new companies?

A walk or a drive down the usually quiet street shows not much else has happened, and that continues to frustrate those who envision a vibrant street that symbolizes today's city.

We keep hearing about cities in California or Arizona that have accomplished this goal, which is a good one, but no one wants to see Henderson copying somebody else. Water Street can retain the character of Henderson's past, provide a flavor of its present and even a glimpse of its future with a well-planned program to encourage change.

Galleries, restaurants, shops and coffee houses, better-looking facades of buildings, more diverse architecture and a night life beyond the casinos will go a long way toward improving the street's image.

A lot of work, cooperation and input are still needed to make this dream a reality.

RICHARD COHEN

Expand NATO

WASHINGTON—The list of reasons not to expand NATO is long and, in some cases, troubling. An expansion would be expensive, might antagonize Russia, might jeopardize arms control treaties and obligates the U.S. to come to the aid of people we hardly know in places both distant and unpronounceable. The list of reasons to expand NATO is much shorter but, in the end, persuasive: history.

Twice in this century, the U.S. has fought wars in Europe, each time arguably because we weren't paying much attention and had left the Europeans to their own devices. The First World War started in the Balkans, which persists as a problem, and the Second was triggered by the German invasion of Poland, a country which, if things go as planned, will be one of the first to join the New NATO. The other two are the Czech Republic and Hungary.

Ultimately, other countries will follow. The French are already plumping for Romania, with which it has historic ties, and Slovakia also is expected to be invited to join next time around. Significantly, though, few are suggesting the Baltic States—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—which could probably use NATO protection more than, say, Hungary. After all, the Baltics were the very countries forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union.

NATO enlargement—which has split the foreign-policy community here—reminds me of Ronald Reagan's old Star Wars proposal. It was a preposterous notion that, at the time and probably even today, was not feasible. American scientists, by and large, did not believe in it, but that was not the point: The Soviets did. They were so enamored of American technological know-how

that they were convinced we could do what, it seemed clear, we could not.

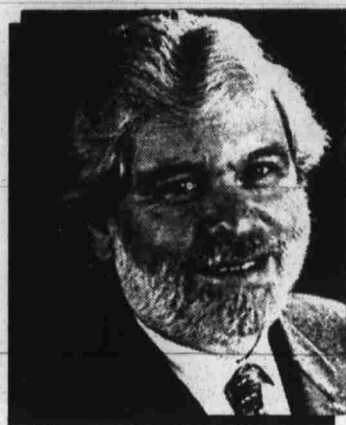
Something the same applies to NATO.

Whatever we may think of it, in Central and Eastern Europe it is fervently desired. As a result, all sorts of lions and lambs are lying down with one another. To qualify for NATO membership, Hungary has patched up disputes about ethnic minority rights with Slovakia and Romania. The Romanians, in turn, have kissed and made up with Moldova and Ukraine. These countries are acting like people who clean up the house for the maid. Who knows where this creeping rationality will lead?

It just could lead to the avoidance of another war. After all, it was a recent Hungarian prime minister, Jozsef Antall, who ominously referred to 15 million Hungarians—about 4 million more than lived in Hungary. The rest live in other European countries. It was precisely this maddening obsession with ethnic minorities that helped ignite World War II and, much more recently, the fighting in the former Yugoslavia.

Over the years, the U.S. has found it impossible to stay out of these conflicts. So, if we are going to get involved, it might as well be on our terms. Just recently, for instance, we left the Balkan war for the Europeans to handle—and they simply could not do so. The result was a horrible stab at genocide by the Bosnian Serbs. It took NATO involvement—which is to say U.S. air power and leadership—to end the fighting.

For some time now, the administration has proceeded as if



NATO enlargement were a foregone conclusion. It is not. A significant number—if not an outright majority—of what used to be called the foreign-policy establishment (think tanks, important members of the Council on Foreign Relations, etc.) is opposed, as is a growing number of senators. That number will surely increase when the public asks just why American boys might have to die for Bratislava. And besides, where—and who—is the enemy?

In my case, the answers to these questions have never been obvious enough to convince me to instantly and eagerly embrace NATO enlargement. I had my reservations and have them still—not the least of them being a hesitation to become obligated by treaty to a part of the world where there is not much of a democratic tradition. Even Poland was having a hard time before World War II deciding if it was a democracy or a military dictatorship. The German occupation and the subsequent communist era ended that debate.

Still, though, the risks attached to NATO expansion are outweighed by the benefits to Central Europe and, in the end, to the United States itself. It is best we stay involved now rather than, as twice before, having to get involved later. This debate about NATO enlargement is really about history—about making sure it stays in the past.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Kennedy closure

"Obviously, this is a time when wish I could punch his brains out I am so mad that little jerk fooled around for years with the babysitter, probably ruining my chances to be governor of Massachusetts."

Unfortunately, that's not what he said. Like so many other people when confronted with a microphone, politicians prefer to speak today in therapeutic mumbo-jumbo. What Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy said on Wednesday was this: "Obviously, this is a time when I hope there can be healing in Michael's family."

Michael Kennedy is the Kennedy who recently surprised his family by admitting he had shared more than milk and Oreos with his underage babysitter for several years. His healing will be accelerated by the news that the Norfolk District Attorney dropped statutory rape charges this week, citing the babysitter's refusal to cooperate.

Michael Kennedy and his family will not be alone in their healing. Healing is a very in thing right now, no longer reserved for people with wounds deep enough to require staples, bandages and a hospital bed. Throughout America, so many people are either expecting the healing process to begin or already engaged in it, support groups are thriving. President Clinton just added to their number by calling for some more healing nationwide in a divisive speech about racism back through the centuries.

Healing has mutated into an emotional thing and we were not surprised to hear Tony Blair discover that his nation was also in need of some good new-fangled healing. He has apologized for the 19th century potato famine. "This is a very good statement," noted the Irish Prime Minister, John Bruton. "While it confronts the past honestly, it does so in a way that heals for the future." The catastrophic potato famine sent many hungry Irish to America,

including both of John F. Kennedy's grandfathers, though Mr. Blair did not apologize for this specifically.

Disappointingly, Congressman Kennedy failed to ask for closure. Like healing, closure is a concept the modern mind seems increasingly eager to experience and embrace in confusing times. The Congressman's ex-wife, Sheila Rauch Kennedy, for instance, is a walking advertorial for closure. Even though the Kennedy men are this country's leading lay authorities on canon law, Joe somehow failed to achieve a satisfactory closure to his marriage at least as far as the irksome wife is concerned. She has publicly resisted the annulment of their 12-year marriage, recently petitioning the Vatican to change the annulment process—and probably dimming that governorship even more.

In doing so, she has proven considerably less understanding of earthly foibles than Little Red Riding Hood. The youngster—about the baby sitter's age we reckon—got quite a shock when she discovered a wolf in the bed in which she had expected grannie. But she found a way to reach out even so. A recent *New Yorker* cartoon titled "Closure" depicted the aftermath in contemporary terms. Little Red Riding Hood is sitting on the porch with the bonneted wolf, who says, "And all this time I didn't think you'd understand why I ate your grandma and took her place."

Happily, the medical profession seems to be coming up with something that might help us all before we turn into a nation of blubbery, dissembling, understanding, sentimental cry-babies. It has developed a medical version of Super Glue that is proving superior to plain old stitches in closing many types of wounds. Unfortunately, the glue so far seems to be too weak to use on moist skin areas like lips and tear ducts.

Wall Street Journal

BILL HANLON

Veto is in order

If you asked most people, including legislators, what the most important bill was concerning education to pass this session, they'd probably answer SB 482, the Educational Reform Act.

Although many think the act was the most important piece of educational legislation passed, they would be dead wrong. A bill that has much more far-reaching effect was introduced during the last hours of the session by Rep. Pete Emaut. It was declared an emergency under the constitution and since most legislators didn't have a chance to read it, I'd be willing to bet they have no idea what did.

The ramifications of Earnaut's AB 596 dwarfs the Miller Raggio Educational Reform Act. If Gov. Bob Miller signs that piece of legislation, then the Nevada Plan—the way public education is financed in the state—will be challenged in court. A veto is in order.

What is AB 596? It creates the Incline Village school district. It doesn't sound like a big deal, but believe me, it is. Why was that legislation considered an emergency? M-O-N-E-Y.

According to the bill, Incline Village is in a unique geographic area, thereby isolating public schools located in Incline Village from the Washoe County school district. So, where do you buy your fertilizer?

How many communities can you name that are farther away from their school district headquarters than Incline Village is from Reno? Stop counting—the list is long.

What is this bill really about? Simply put, this is a bill that pits rich against poor. It was introduced at the last minute so other legislators would not have time to understand how it undermines a school district's ability to provide additional services to schools in unique geographic areas to serve

students whose families are identified by a lower socio-economic standing.

It will force the legislature to change how public education is financed in Nevada.

The first problem, outside the obvious wealth vs poor controversy, has to do with per pupil expenditure. The bill's author assumed that equality of funding somehow translates to educational equity. That just goes to show how little thought was put into it.

It appears Earnaut may have benefited by taking some math. Let's review the additive property of inequality: If $A < B$, then $A + C < B + C$. That is, if equals are added to unequals, the result will be unequal in the same order.

It would appear past legislatures have understood that all kids don't come to school with the same level of education. In the past, it appeared the state wanted to make sure the kids were remediated so they would catch up with the other students. Under Earnaut's plan, a school district would lose the ability to do that.

I'm hoping some of you are aware, some schools, typically located in poorer areas have greater needs. Those needs are often addressed by local school districts redistributing per pupil expenditure to pay for additional services.

It might be in the form of more remediation, more funds to accommodate language acquisition programs or special education. If the districts did not reallocate the funds, kids with the greatest needs would not have any chance of "catching up."

Earnaut's plan would stop reallocation. It would result in wealthy areas keeping the entire per



pupil expenditure. The rich would get richer. With wealthier areas keeping all funds, poorer areas would not be able to get more funds to address greater needs.

While poor geographic areas would also keep the per pupil expenditure, it would result in a decline of funding in those areas.

Is that equitable? Be aware, equity and equality are not the same. In affluent high school A, there may be 45 to 55 students registering to take calculus, resulting in two class offerings. In poor high school P, only seven kids are ready for calculus.

That results in seven kids without the ability to have the same educational opportunities of kids attending schools in wealthy areas. That's not equitable!

Kids going to school in unique geographic locations, poor areas, would end up never having the ability to catch up or have the same educational opportunities provided to students whose parents have wealth.

The much-heralded Miller-Raggio Educational Reform Act would take a back seat to this legislation. The reform act calls for local school districts to address poorly performing schools. By not allowing school districts to reallocate funding for student deficiencies, the 1997 Reform Act will become nothing more than another footnote in the educational reform literature.

Hanlon, a Las Vegas resident who writes a column about education, sits on the State Board of Education, is the administrator for the Clark County School District's Math/Science Institute and is a part-time instructor at UNLV.

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LETTERS

Well-deserved accolade

Editor:

Your July 8 front page article on the award of \$50,000 to the Henderson Boys and Girls Club served as a well-deserved accolade for an organization which does a world of good for young people.

However, your writers got only half of the story. The direct beneficiaries of this funding will be youth who live in the Brown Homes and Miller Plaza developments owned and managed by the Clark County Housing Authority.

Further, the building which the Boys and Girls Club will occupy was constructed with Federal Community Development Block Grant funds in the amount of \$235,000, made available by Clark County for this facility which will also provide other services for low-income residents. The Authority has named the center the "Neil Twitchell Community Center" in recognition of the service of this long-time Henderson resident on the authority's Board of Commissioners.

We have long worked with and supported the Boys and Girls Club—going back to the days when we provided their main facility in the old Victory Village development more than 30 years ago. We currently have a contract with the Club to provide services under our public housing Drug Elimination Program at Hampton Court in Henderson. We are delighted that the Club will now be able to serve an additional area much in need of services for young people.

W. F. COTTRELL
 Housing Authority,
 Clark County, Nevada

Casinos should be more secure

With 7-year-old Sherrice Iverson murdered in a casino rest room, the Clark County Commission had to pass some sort of law. The reputation of the tourist industry demanded it, but even more did the cry of the human heart demand it. A child could not be deserted in an arcade by her father, chased into a bathroom and murdered by a stranger, without some sort of response.

And as a response the pending Clark County law takes reasonable aim at the casino industry which encourages children with its arcades but has taken too little responsibility for them once they are there. By requiring guards, Clark County will ensure that casinos keep an eye on these kids and on the adults who might prey upon them. Cameras in small game rooms will also help. So will guidelines for training the guards, with particular emphasis upon pedophiles and child stalkers. Less helpful is the curfew that

would prohibit minors under 18 from being in arcades anywhere (casinos or other establishments) between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. weekdays and between midnight and 5 a.m. weekends. Kids can be killed—and have been killed—at all hours of the day, although not usually in arcades. The late hours might seem more dangerous, and in fact, Sherrice was raped and strangled then, near the arcade in the Primadonna casino in the town of Primm; but the people who stalk children can attack any time there is an opportunity. In short, the curfew helps, but does not prevent attacks by itself.

Northern Nevada governments should study possible legislation also. Even though most casinos have patrols surveillance in kids' areas, along with a minimum age requirement of 8 to 10 to play without supervision. Many arcades are staffed with people already trained to spot children too young to be alone or

adults who seem suspicious. Still, when it comes to child safety, one can never be too careful.

But when all this is said and done, the casinos can only be substitute guardians for the parents. It is the parents who bear the prime responsibility, and when there is a failure to supervise, the major failure belongs to the parents, as it surely does to Sherrice's father, who left her alone in the arcade despite repeated warnings from security officers in the Primadonna. How do you legislate that sort of responsibility? How do you overcome the self-absorption that would permit a parent to leave a child alone so he could gamble? How do you ensure that common sense and love will overcome stupidity and indifference? Well, you can't—and that is a tragedy in itself. So governments pass laws forcing businesses to be more secure, and hope for the best.

Reno Gazette-Journal

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Kinder, gentler IRS

Imagine receiving a call from the Internal Revenue Service without getting the feeling that its agents are about to strap you to a torture rack. Imagine being treated by the IRS as a customer rather than an adversary, as taxpayers too often believe they are. Imagine having some recourse if the IRS improperly seizes your property or freezes a bank account.

Too much to ask? Not necessarily. A 17-member national commission created by Congress has just completed a yearlong study on the federal taxing agency that could revolutionize the way the IRS functions.

The report of the National Commission on Restructuring the Internal Revenue Service proposes a variety of reforms that seek, generally, to overhaul the culture of the IRS. Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-Neb.), co-chairman of the commission, said the proposed reforms are based on a simple idea: "The IRS works for the taxpayers, not the other way around."

The recommendations include the creation of a new IRS governing board, a five-year term for the IRS commissioner, imposition of modern management practices and the creation of a means of restitution—up to \$100,000—for any taxpayer found to have been treated improperly or erroneously by the agency.

Many of the proposals were taken from California's taxpayer bill of rights, adopted by the state several years ago in legislation sponsored by Ernest J. Dronenburg Jr., chairman of the state Board of Equalization. Dronenburg also served as a member of the IRS reform commission.

The national commission's findings appear to have strong bipartisan support in Congress. They will be written into legislation that could go to Congress soon and possibly be adopted this year, Dronenburg said.

That's an ambitious schedule. And even if Congress passes the reforms this year, it will take time for them to have a real impact. But a start must be made. The success of the U.S. tax system lies in its voluntary nature. To the extent that the IRS angers and alienates taxpayers, that critical foundation is eroded. The IRS cannot afford much more erosion.

Los Angeles Times

AGREE TO DISAGREE

Holding parents responsible for teen drinking problem

Editor's Note: The News today introduces "Agree to Disagree," a point-counterpoint written by staff members on an issue of interest to our readers. Today's subject is a recently approved city ordinance that holds parents or guardians responsible for persons under 21 consuming, purchasing or possessing alcoholic beverages. It is unlawful for any parent or guardian to permit their child to use their residence as a place to consume alcohol.

Paul Szydelko
 Managing Editor

Holding parents, guardians or property owners accountable for teen drinking parties is a laudable goal. The Henderson City Council should be praised for

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approving an ordinance that gives the Police Department and Judges a little more authority to act on a real problem.

Those parents who know where their children are, what they're doing and whom they're with have nothing to worry about. Those who don't should think twice about letting their teens go off into the night.

Parenthood is more than just setting curfews.

And while government is not and should never be in the business of helping parents to raise children or snooping into homes, local government can set community standards and encourage parents to be more vigilant.

Acts of neglect of children and child endangerment are not tolerated by any community, and this law helps establish more detailed guidelines of what type of parental incompetence is not acceptable.

A parent who just gives the keys to the house to a 16-year old to host a party and drives off to see a movie or go shopping deserves some of the blame when things get out of hand.

"Oh, well, I didn't know." "Oh, little Johnny couldn't be caught up in that." Phrases such as those that indicate excuses, ignorance and neglect are heard everyday by cops. With the new law, maybe police can put a scare into otherwise apathetic parents.

I'm glad the law is on the books and I will be interested to see how many cases will be prosecuted.

David Marciniak
 News Staff Writer

Teenagers across Henderson can raise their cans of beer giving a mighty salute to city officials for approving an underage drinking ordinance.

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After all, if the ordinance is enforced and teens are caught drinking, mom and dad stand to be sent to jail for up to six months and fined \$1,000 — offering junior more time to party with his friends.

Life will be one big party—no parents invited!

At first glance, the ordinance seems to be a good idea. Underage drinking, a problem across the U.S., can be curbed by placing tighter restrictions on violators in the city.

However, when you think about it, the ordinance is as shallow as a child's wading pool. The message the ordinance is sending does not realistically address the problem of underage drinking.

The message the ordinance sends is that parents ought to always be paranoid about what their children are doing and refuse to let them grow up without constantly being supervised.

At that age, children are seeking freedom. The city placing emphasis on parents taking control of their children's lives will likely drive more teenagers into rebellion.

It appears to me the Henderson ordinance is another knee-jerk reaction to teenaged drinking.

The ordinance tries to dance around the real problem like an elephant in a tutu waltzing at its prom.

Teenaged drinking cannot be hand-cuffed by law enforcement.

Teens will be teens — even more so if their parents are locked away.

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EDUCATION

Henderson Home News

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Performances will be at 8 p.m. July 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26. Tickets are \$7.



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GREENSPUN ACIS — The Greenspun Junior High School American Council for International Studies Europe-bound students, sponsors and parents are all smiles as they began their 10-day tour June 10-22. They visited France, Switzerland and Germany. The trip was organized by Eileen Engel, bottom row, middle, a German and French teacher at Greenspun. She was assisted by Nisha Ford, bottom row, second from left, a history teacher at Greenspun.

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COLLEGE NEWS BRIEFS

Lawrence Schnitzer
Lawrence Schnitzer, son of Linda and Kenneth Schnitzer of Henderson, received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the Northwestern University McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science at the university's 139th annual commencement June 20, in Evanston, Ill.

A Chaparral High School graduate, Schnitzer was a member of the university's Becker Honor Society and received the National Collegiate Engineering Award.

He was secretary and president of Theta Tau Professional Engineering Fraternity, and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Schnitzer worked for the dormitory government and fundraised for Dance Marathon, the university's largest campus philanthropy.

President Henry S. Bienen conferred 4,427 degrees, diplomas and certificates during the commencement ceremony.

Northwestern University is one of the nation's leading teaching and research institu-

tions, with 17,500 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in 12 academic divisions at lakefront campuses in Evanston and Chicago.

Jeff Gissing
A senior at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., Jeff Gissing, son of Brian and Barbara Gissing of Henderson, has been named a Samford Ambassador.

A philosophy/religion major, he will serve as host at campus events and represent the university in a variety of settings during the 1997-98 academic year. Among 18 selected ambassadors, he was selected on the basis of grades, leadership skills, public speaking ability, enthusiasm, personality and other qualities.

Ambassadors work closely with the President's Office and the Office of University Relations.

Samford is Alabama's largest privately supported university, and enrolls 4,473 students from more than 40 states and 30 foreign nations.

Keri Yacono
Keri Yacono of Henderson, a biological science major, has been named to the Dean's List for Spring 1997, at Biola University, in La Mirada, Calif.

Yacono is a 1996 graduate of Basic High School.

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- 6:30 p.m., Mothers of Twins (Sunset Room)

Friday, July 18

- 9 a.m.-noon, 1- 3 p.m., Clark County Health Dept. Free immunization clinic for children (Sunset Room)

Saturday, July 19

- 10 a.m., Living Trust Seminar sponsored by Barker, Brown, Busby and Sutherland. Public welcome. (Sunset Room)

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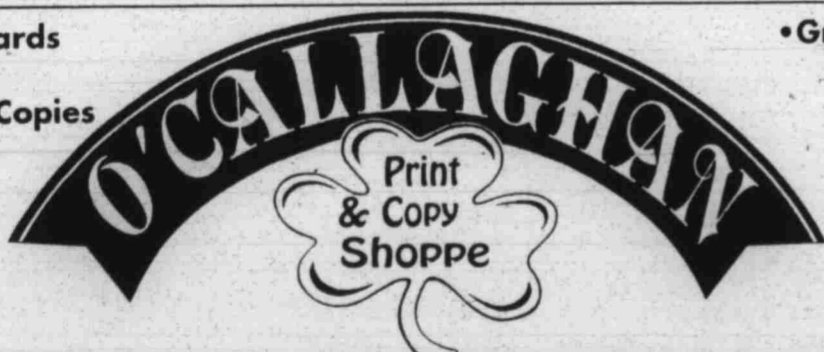
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The Senior Center Cookbook Sale will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 19. Books will sell for 25 cents with all proceeds going to the Friday Crafts Group.

All books sold within the first 30 minutes at the last sale it is recommended customers come early.

Donations of cookbooks are still needed—drop them off at the center or bring them just before the sale.

Sunday Lunches

The Center's \$1 Sunday lunches have been a great success thanks to hard working Betty Dukes and Nona Perryman, RSVP volunteers George and Clara Hanson, and the generous assistance of area businesses and volunteers.

Karen Auspurger and her volunteers will be serving up her famous Swedish Meat Balls from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, July 20. Seniors are invited to stop by and enjoy Auspurger's culinary delight and spend a relaxing afternoon at the center.

Sunday lunches are provided each month at the center.

A Pot Luck is held at 1 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month.

CAT Photo Required

Citizens Area Transit is now requiring a photo ID of all seniors who use reduced fare tokens and passes on CAT buses.

A CAT representative will take photos beginning at 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 22, at Art Espinoza Terrace Clubhouse, 171 Van Wagenen.



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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS — Super chefs, from left, Frank Tatone, Gene Altobella, Sal Colucci, Roland Leclerc, Frank Becker, Frank Zottoli and Al Koch cook Saturday Senior Brunch.

Seniors who miss this opportunity to get a photo ID in Henderson must go to the CAT office in Las Vegas. Call CAT at 455-6325 for additional information.

Furry Friends

A senior said, "All we need to know about life, we can learn from a dog! If you stare at someone long enough, eventually you'll get what you want."

In appreciation of fine furry friends, the center will post a favorite picture of canine buddies beginning Monday, July 21.

Dog owners who brought in pictures will participate in a drawing for pooch prizes on Saturday, July 26. Dogs need not be present to win, but owners must.

Dog Days Barbecue

The Henderson Rotary's annual free Dog Days Barbecue will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at the center.

Elaine Martin and Rotary volunteers will cook up hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings for seniors to enjoy.

Reminders

State Rep. Richard Perkins reminds seniors that Nevada State law requires automobile insurance companies to provide a reduction in yearly automobile insurance rates to seniors who complete the American Association of Retired Persons 55 ALIVE class.

AARP provides trained volunteer instructors and classroom materials. It is an opportunity to review how to handle adverse driving conditions and traffic hazards, and learn about the effects of aging and medications on driving.

Successful completion of the two-day eight hour course can save money for seniors age 50 or older. The fee is \$8. To register, call the center, 565-6990.

A weekend, afternoon and evening class are offered each month at the center.

Activities

The Henderson Senior Center has activities ranging from art to Scrabble, concerts, health seminars, recreation and social

activities.

The Center is open for all activities 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday evenings, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

To receive the *Henderson Senior Center Newsletter* by mail, send several stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelopes to 27 E. Texas St., Henderson NV 89015. The center will mail a newsletter each month.

For more senior activities, call

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FISH FRY — Knights of Columbus members put in a full day as volunteers at the Center, including cooking an afternoon Fish Fry. From left are Fish Fry organizers Roland and Ruth Leclerc, assisted by Betty Dukes and Sal Colucci. Roland Leclerc and the Nevada Strippers Association caught the fish.

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SENIORS: Activities listed

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the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 565-2121; Silver Springs Recreation Center, 435-3814; Black Mountain Recreation Center/Aquatic Complex, 565-2880; and the Williams Indoor Pool, 565-2123.

Meals on Wheels

From the Henderson Senior Center, Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada cooks and delivers meals on wheels Monday through Friday to Henderson home-bound seniors. Some restrictions apply.

Call Catholic Charities at 565-4626 for information on the home delivered weekday meals.

Weekday Lunches

Catholic Charities also cooks and serves lunch at the center from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for a suggested donation of \$1.25. Some restrictions apply.

For information on the weekday lunch program and the daily menu, call 565-4626.



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YOUTHFUL ENTERTAINERS — Henderson's First Baptist Church, 240 S. Cholla, youth missionaries entertain at the Center. Youth missionaries from across the nation, organized by Edward Elder, have also entertained and performed community service at Henderson schools and recreation centers.

Funds designated for Henderson Opportunity Village

Commissioners Bruce Woodbury and Lorraine Hunt have designated \$50,000 to assist Opportunity Village in establishing a campus for its clients in Henderson.

Opportunity Village has been instrumental in developing programs and offering assistance to

Southern Nevadans with disabilities and their families.

The new facility in Henderson will assist those dealing with the hardships of mental retardation, and the complex will offer hope to people not always able to help themselves.

Linda Smith, director of mar-

keting and development, said "This contribution is important not only from a monetary standpoint, but also in terms of the support it shows on the part of our local government," said director of marketing and development, Linda Smith.

Woodbury and Hunt, on behalf of the County Commission,

said, "It's very rewarding to be able to designate funds for worthy projects such as this one. The efforts spent by this organization to help the community of Henderson are greatly appreciated."

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Water Safety workshops offered

Two free two-day water safety workshops for children ages 6-10 will be offered in July, by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

The "Wacky Whale Water Safety Program," will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. July 19 and 26 at the Black Mountain Aquatic Complex, 599 Greenway Road. It will be repeated from 1 to 2 p.m. July 28 and 29, at the Williams Indoor Pool, 500 N. Palo Verde Dr.

Children will learn the importance of personal water safety. The National Safety Council is especially aggressive in promoting the need for water safety classes in the U.S. Its 1996 Accident Facts Report lists drowning as the second leading cause of death for those ages 5 to 24.

"Statistics remind us that everyone, especially children, need to learn about personal water safety," said aquatics coordinator Alexa Pritchard. "With more than 90,000 deaths by drowning in the U.S. every year, water safety education should always be a priority."

The free workshops will help children understand the potential dangers of swimming alone and how to react in an emergency situation. Children will also learn the rules for safe water activities.

"The first step in staying safe

in the water is learning to swim," said Pritchard. "So teaching children to swim at an early age will not only curb their fear of water, but give them the necessary skills to stay calm during a pool crisis."

Pritchard adds that even children who are skilled swimmers should never be left unsupervised

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DEATHS

Kristi Lee Hugues

Kristi Lee Hugues, 34, died of cardiac arrest on July 12, 1997, in St. George, Utah, at the St. George Care Center.

Born in Boulder City July 1, 1963, Hugues was a 1981 graduate of Basic High School.

She was preceded in death by her mother Patricia Anderson Hugues Simmons in 1984.

She is survived by her father Ray (Lee Rae) Hugues of Henderson; a sister and brother, Sandra Hugues Simmons and Brad Simmons, both of Las Vegas; grandfather, Ira Anderson of Boulder City; and an uncle, Bill Anderson of Henderson.

A private graveside memorial will be conducted by the family on Friday at Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Edith Howes Dewey

Edith Howes Dewey, 82, died July 10, 1997, in Henderson.

Born Sept. 30, 1914, in South Africa, she had lived here since 1981, moving from Sacramento, Calif.

She was a supervisor for the Campbell Soup Co.

Survivors include a son, Albert Dewey; brother, Arthur C. Howes; a sister, Irene Weber; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services were private.

Arrangements were handled by Desert Memorial Cremation and Burial Society of Las Vegas.

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Coury named to bank board

Local businessman Ron Coury has been named to Nevada First Bank's board of directors.

Coury is an owner of The Castaways Casino, Suburban Graphics, Signs Today, Glass Supply Inc., Thirstbusters Casino, and the soon-to-open Suburban Travel Agency. He is also licensed in Nevada as a real estate salesman.

He studied accounting and mathematics at Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York in New York City. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps, and received two field meritorious promotions and one Commanding General's Letter of Commendation.

In the 1980s, he founded Presidential Limousine Service and owned the Suburban Lounge East and West, two popular local night spots. The companies were

sold years ago enabling the development of his current holdings.

Coury is president of The Lakes Homeowners' Association and the Century Meadows Homeowners' Association.

He, his wife, and three children have lived in Las Vegas for 24 years.

Nevada First Bank, a newly formed local bank in organization recently broke a banking industry record when it raised more than \$8.5 million in less than 16 days, for its initial offering. The amount surpasses any new recent bank offering previously formed in Nevada.

Located at 2800 W. Sahara Ave., Building 1A, it will open this summer after approval from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

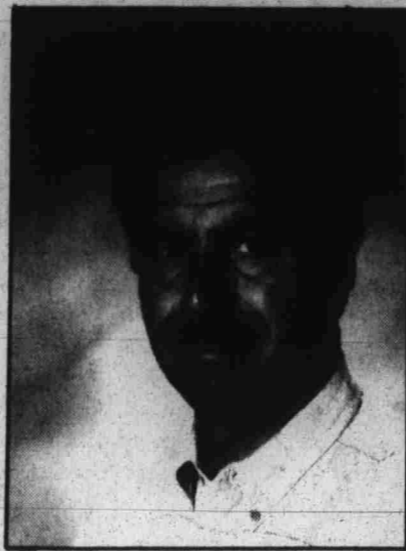
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"We will provide a level of service larger banks can't give," said president John Blackmon. "I will personally know each customer by name."

It will open with only one location. Courier service will be offered and all ATM fees will be reversed. Future plans call for a full-service branch in Green Valley and in the northwest.

The board also includes Michael Shustek, chairman/CEO of the Del Mar Group; Blackmon, president of NFB; Arvind A. Menon, executive vice president and CFO of Bank of America Nevada; and James M. Stuart, principal of Stuart Mixer Commercial-Oncor International;



Ron Coury

Also, Thomas A. Jurbala, president of Del Mar Mortgage; John J. Lee, Nevada state assemblyman; Dr. Hugh Geoffrey Merriman; Michael Newell, managing member of Bridge Capital LLC; A. W. Poehlman, private investor; and Dr. Dipak Desai, Gastroenterology Center of Nevada.

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Kiwanian receives legion of honor award

Julien "Jules" Maziar, a member of the Green Valley Kiwanis Club was recently awarded the Kiwanian Legion of Honor Award.

The presentation took place during the Governor's Luncheon at the Canyon Gate Country Club in Las Vegas.

Coincidentally, the presentation was made on the 40th wedding anniversary of Maziar and his wife Kitty.

Recognition of 25 years of dedicated community service provided the basis for the award.

During his involvement with the Kiwanis Club, Maziar has served as: Club Secretary-Ontario Parkway 75-76, Distinguished Club President-Ontario Parkway 78-79, Division 15 Secretary 81-82, Lt. Gov. District 15, Upland, Calif. 82-83, and Distinguished Club President Upland/Foothill 87-88.

While filling these positions,



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LEGION OF HONOR—Jules Maziar, right, receives the Legion of Honor award from Cal-Nev-Ha District Governor Nelson Tucker.

he maintained perfect weekly meeting attendance for 22 years. In his spare time, he is actively

involved in the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, and is presently chairman of the board

for the South Valley unit of the American Cancer Society.

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ASSEMBLY: Session concludes

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Though Perkins viewed the ending as somewhat of a headache, another Henderson Assembly member said it was par for the course.

"I just suggested that other Assembly members page me when they're ready to vote on an item," said Assemblywoman Sandra Tiffany, R-District 21.

She said the long session did not tarnish what was accomplished for the state, and in particular its effects on Henderson.

The bottom line, Perkins and Tiffany agreed, is education.

"Higher education did better than K-12 as far as the budget goes, but overall K-12 did best," Tiffany said.

A wide-sweeping technology bill and a bill aimed to improve accountability for students' performance at schools will help improve the quality of education at Henderson schools, both Assembly members said.

"It's probably the most wide-sweeping [education] reform ever in this state," Perkins said.

The \$35 million technology bill will supply more computers in schools and will help update other technology at schools.

"You're going to see more computers being used in curriculum in the middle school range," Tiffany said.

More labs and more use at the primary school level will also result from the bill, she said.

Additionally, with a bill which Tiffany helped whisk through the

Assembly, \$12.5 million will be invested to create an automated student record system.

Tiffany said the "SMART system" will be developed for grades kindergarten through 12 to keep track of health, curriculum and special needs records.

By placing students' records on electronic files, she said, it will make tracking students needs more easy within the state. It can take up to two months for one school to receive files on a transferred student. A computer system will help educators know what an individual student's needs are more quickly, she said.

Several pilot programs will be tested during the next year. A system linking all schools will be in place across the state within two years.

As far as school accountability, Perkins said, the bill which was passed will help improve how effectively students are taught.

"If a school's test scores are not adequate, then they are going to be held accountable," he said.

Ideally, schools will be put under more pressure to assure their students maintain favorable test scores. If a school's overall scores dwindle below the average, the state has the authority to intervene in school operations to assure test scores are improved.

"Who wants to be known as a school who had to be taken over by the state because of low test

scores," Perkins said, adding the threat of state intervention is likely enough to assure schools maintain a high standard for test scores.

Outside of education, he said, another major issue the assembly addressed is growth issues.

The two topics of growth and schools molded together in the quarter-cent sales tax bill approved.

Taxes generated by the bill will help fund school construction and also help stabilize water connection fees on new homes.

Whether to accept a tax increase is up to a vote of each valley municipality which will be determined in the coming months by the Clark County Commission.

While the community receives many benefits from growth, it is important for the future of the valley that quality growth be maintained, Perkins said. The quarter-cent sales tax and other bills will help assure that, he said.

The neighborhood casino bill and a bill creating a regional planning board will also help maintain quality growth, he said.

The casino bill will give residents more power over the future of yet-to-be developed casinos in their neighborhoods.

The regional planning board, however, puts more decision making power in other municipalities to assure quality development around the valley.

Perkins views the board as working similarly to the Regional Transportation Board. Various members of municipalities will sit on a board which reviews projects and discusses what types of impact a project will have on other areas.

"I don't believe the state government should be meddling with [municipalities'] decisions," Tiffany said, adding she is against the idea of the board.

Though she does not like the idea of the board, she said, it is a good sign that municipalities are beginning to discuss how their development will affect other parts of the valley.

"This session started off with the cry of infrastructure, but it ended with growth issues," Tiffany said.

Only time will tell what the impact of bills passed during this past session will have, both Assembly members said.

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Chamber introduces Website

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The new project has been undertaken in conjunction with the Henderson Home News and McDonald & Associates, parent company of the Henderson and Las Vegas Cybermalls.

The site is the largest and most comprehensive Chamber website in the country, according to the Chamber spokesman. It was designed for the purpose of bringing attention to the Chamber, and more importantly, as a promotional tool for valued members.

McDonald & Associates, which specializes in marketing companies on the Internet, has put together a special program specifically for Chamber members.

CHAMBER CHANNELS

Each member is listed free of charge in the Chamber Website directory and alphabetically in a business category.

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How to learn more about the Internet: Attend an Internet Seminar.

How much does it cost to attend: The seminars are free, there is no obligation. They are designed to teach businesses about the Internet and the project.

Where are the seminars held? The seminars are held at 5836 S. Pecos, between Russell and Patrick. For a map and to make a reservation, call Gary McDonald, 547-4067.

When are seminars held? Seminars are held each week. Call McDonald to make a reservation for a convenient date.

How much will it cost a business? To have a company logo, a 25 word description, a link to a company site, a page about the company with hours, map and 150 words about the business, the cost is as little as \$15 a month.

HPRD plans children's sleep-over

A free sleep-over for children ages 8-12 will be held on Friday, July 18 at the Youth Center, 105 Basic Road. The event is held in recognition of July as National Recreation and Parks Month, and is sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

"National Recreation and Parks Month is intended to in-

crease awareness of the values and benefits that leisure time activities add to our lives," said recreation coordinator Paul Widman. "In celebration, HPRD has planned a variety of activities for all ages."

The Overnight Express allows parents to drop children off as early as 7 p.m. Friday evening and pick them up at 7 a.m. the

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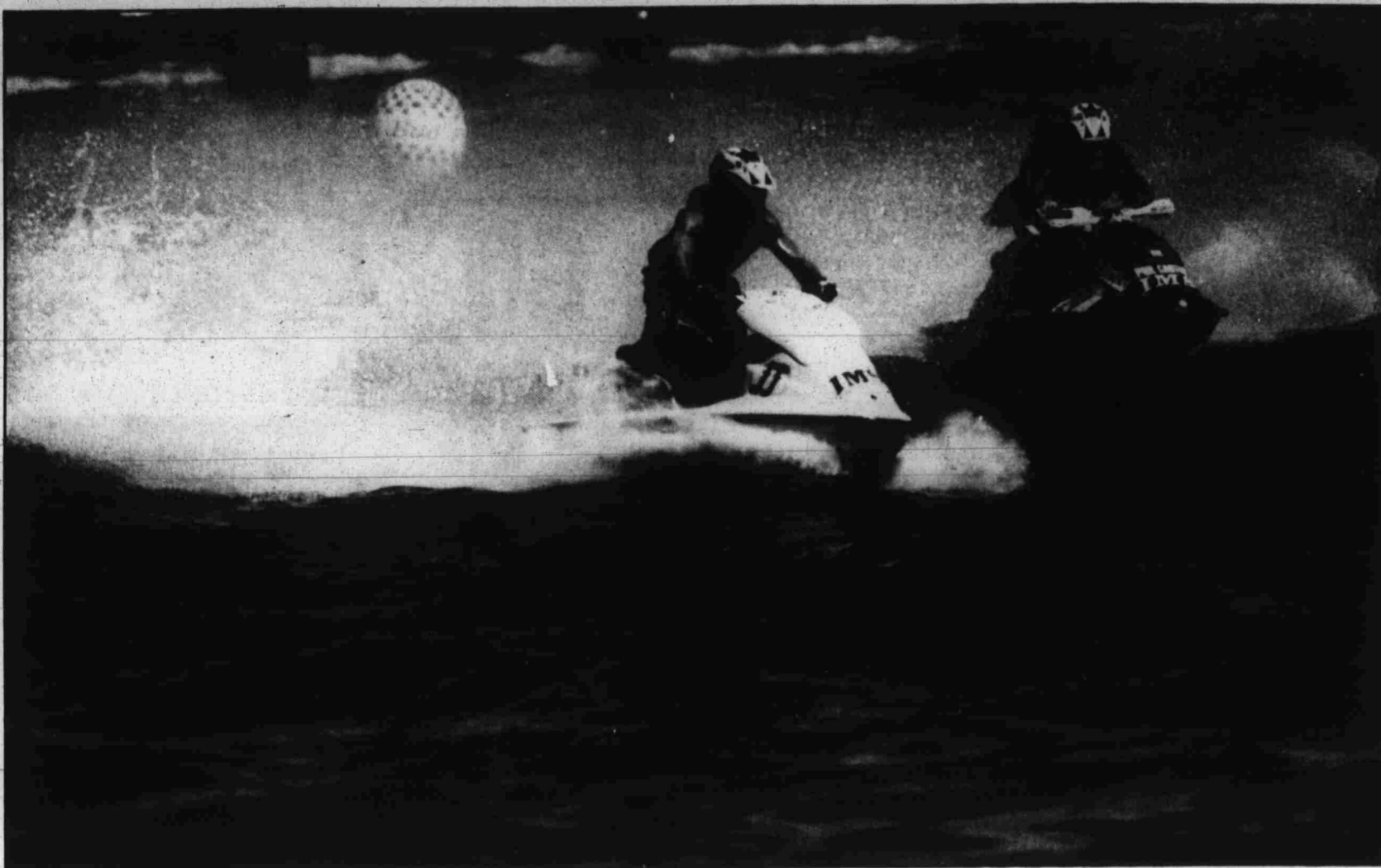
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Brian Horner, left, races.

Horner ignores condition to excel in demanding sport

Paul Dodge
Contributing Staff Writer

Brian Horner is a 27-year-old Henderson resident who takes what life has given him and then gets aggressive.

The professional Sea Doo personal water craft racer was born with spina bifida, a spinal condition that left him with a gap in the bone surrounding his spinal cord. Now, after many surgeries, a pin in his hip and a rod in his back, the defect interferes with signals from Horner's brain to one of his legs, partially paralyzing it.

But anyone meeting the charismatic talented young man soon begins to ignore his condition as much as Horner himself does. Refusing to be limited by his condition, and just as he is required to do to win in his sport, Horner sees what he wants and grabs it.

"It's an aggressive sport, and very demanding," said the nine-year Henderson resident. "You must be in really good shape and you got to have the want. If you

want to be good, you have to be aggressive."

"Aggressive" perfectly describes Horner's strategy when streaming across churning waves at speeds up to 60 or 70 miles per hour. When trailing another boat, and swerving in and out of slalom buoys, he waits for his opponent to make the slightest error. When that happens, and the other boat swings too wide into or out of a turn, Horner wastes no time in seizing the opportunity.

In a few seconds, he guides his 400-pound, 140-horsepower jet ski through the opening and past his opponent. Then Horner can keep the other boat on the defensive, safely struggling in the wake behind him.

"It's pretty much like any other racing sport except we have a changing surface," Horner said. "We know the course but there is no constant. You've got 20 boats ahead of you creating wake that you have to go through."

For the most part, Horner's game plan has been working. With his lean and muscular build,

he is able to handle the boat with agility and speed.

He is currently ranked 10th in the world by the International Jet Sport Boating Association (IJSBA) and is only getting better. Also, he holds the current

world record in the slalom event and placed second overall at the 1996 World Finals.

See Horner
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Button group to meet

The Southern Nevada Button Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 21, at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 Texas St. Lynn Williams will speak on

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HORNER: Water racer

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With dozens of other victories to his name, Horner is a rising star in the sport after only four years of competition.

"There are lots of boats, lots of variables and lots of changing conditions. If you fall, you are worried about being hit by another boat," Horner said.

And he knows about this danger from personal experience. Two years ago at a race in San Diego, Horner broke his leg when he fell from his boat. At another race he narrowly avoided running over a fallen racer treading water on the course.

According to his sister and

manager, Cyndi Horner, Brian's is an amazing story of the success of a "can-do" attitude.

"With his condition he has accomplished more than anyone I've ever known," she said. "We were basically raised on our own and he overcame a lot."

Even as children, the two were a racing team, on go-karts, motorcycles, four and three-wheelers. Now Cyndi manages Brian, always on the look-out for new races, events and sponsors to keep him in the game. Together, with their mechanic Tom Clark, they are making a name for themselves

and Henderson in the sport of Sea Doo racing.

"My boat's reliable, thanks to Tom Clark," Brian said. "And we like to represent the city of Henderson. What else does this city have that it can call its own sport?"

And according to Brian, there is significant interest in the area. With several other professional racers in Henderson alone, local business sponsors and major recreational activity on Lake Mead, Brian expects the sport to grow in the future.

After all, that is how he got started in the sport in 1990.

"It was really hot outside," he said. "We spent a lot of time on the lake so I started riding personal watercraft."

Those humble beginnings have brought him to where he is today. His accomplishments have been an inspiration for others. Cyndi is one of them.

"A few years ago I was in a terrible car accident and broke my back," she said. "I thought about what he has gone through and I was able to overcome my injuries. He's an inspiration to people with all sorts of problems."

PURCELL: Artist profiled

From Page 1

thoughts running through my mind like ticker tape. It was like I was thinking them except I was not doing it consciously. So then I began to listen to them and write them down. It was like a door and I got to the point where I could keep my subconscious from closing it shut.

Purcell became a poet and an artist. He spent some years in the Army and then went on a mission for the Mormon Church. In 1960 he began attending Utah State University and his career truly began.

Inspired by a phenomenal English teacher at Utah State, Purcell majored in art and creative writing, but soon began to clash with the art department over philosophy.

"I felt that my art was a means of communication with myself, and as a means of self-discovery. They thought that art should exist for its own sake, to be put on a pedestal. They kicked me out."

After finishing his studies under the umbrella of the English department, Purcell "started running." In other

words, he started creating art works prodigiously, trying to further explore his own identity by reproducing the endless imagery of nature.

"I'm still running today," he said. "You're never finished."

When reflecting on all his work, Purcell has difficulty seeing why so many people and businesses display his art, and why they are attracted to it. His marketing and sales director, LaNett Clark, had an outside perspective.

"He celebrates Nevada's heritage and preserves it as

well. Also, it may be a by-product of his journey for him, but people recognize that when they look at it and it strikes a chord within them."

Purcell has now moved back to Henderson after living in Las Vegas and setting up a studio in Arizona. His new studio outside his home has satisfied his needs as he works on his current project, the Wildlife Series.

His studio is located at 2000 Pinto Road. Call 564-9565 to make an appointment to visit.

How to shop via WorldWide Web

(NAPS)—For those considering a home spa, here is a Web site not to be missed. It lets you test the waters of spa ownership.

Called Today's Spas, the site is www.lucite.com. A virtual spa experience, the site includes everything from list of therapeutic benefits of spa ownership and specific product information to warm pictures, soft bubbles, and

relaxing scenarios of people enjoying spas. This information is found in the following sections:

The Showroom: A listing of spa manufacturers including color images of spas. It also provides an address, phone number, and, if applicable, a link to the manufacturer's Web site.

See a Spa: Web surfers who visit this area can punch in their zip code to find a nearby spa

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Boyd Gaming Henderson

Lightning box purifies air Open home to backyard

Roy Theiss

A breath of fresh air in a bar may sound like a contradiction not only in terms but in health, but the two have been united. At a few bars in Henderson, customers are not subjected to the stench produced by nicotine laden air.

Clothes aren't reeking of smoke and for non-smokers, burning eyes and headaches no longer occur. Second-hand smoke is non-existent, not because smoking isn't allowed but because of a little box that zaps the unhealthy air with ozone.

Resident Norma Goudie visited Mugshots Eatery and Casino one day and noticed something missing — "the smoke and the stink." "I mentioned it to Jimmy [Pelaski, bartender] and he said they have a purifier."

Bartenders pride themselves on being able to talk about any subject and Pelaski takes this subject to heart. The gregarious Pelaski informed Goudie of not only the benefits of the purifier

by Alpine Industries, but he also detailed how the little box works.

He describes the purifier as "lightning in a box." "When lightning strikes, it clears the air and creates ozone."

The bartender and part-time Alpine salesman then proceeded into finer detail. Lightning creates an abundance of activated oxygen (O3) in the air and the electrical discharge also creates an abundance of negative ions in the air.

The activated oxygen and negative ions both clean and purify the air naturally, he said. "It's mountain fresh air without the altitude."

Three ozone plates in the box produce a charge which knocks down the particulate, he added. Ozone is a natural disinfectant which kills bacteria, mold yeast and fungi. Household dusting can be cut back by two-thirds, Pelaski said.

Goudie was intrigued by the concept and she liked what she didn't smell.

Pelaski gave her the "puppy dog" sales approach. In his friendly Kentucky drawl, Pelaski told Goudie to try the purifier for a couple of days. If she didn't like it, she could return the box without any hassles.

Seven out of 10 potential residential customers keep the box, Pelaski said. The three who don't buy the purifier return it because of the price, he added. All of Pelaski's potential commercial customers keep the purifier.

When Goudie brought the purifier home, she was convinced almost immediately. "We have heavy smokers in the house and it was clean in two or three hours."

Goudie was so enamored with the "lightning in the box" purifier, she bought a dozen for relatives and friends.

She sent one to a brother in Texas who has only one lung. He owns two long-hair dogs. "One day it was raining and nothing smells worse than wet dog hair,"

Goudie said. "When you dry the dogs, it stinks to the high heavens. But 15 minutes later there was no odor."

Pelaski was introduced to the Alpine purifier in December when he was ailing with a respiratory problem. A man let Pelaski borrow an Alpine purifier and that night he had slept better than he ever did with his respiratory problem. The second night he was cured.

He was not the only one in his household who was sold on the product. His wife, LaVern, raises Shih Tzus and noticed immediately the difference in air quality and said, "we'll take two. I don't care how much they cost."

People with asthma and allergies also benefit from the "lightning in the box," Jimmy said. He can't make medical claims but he knows of several people who say their allergies are gone thanks to the Alpine purifier and asthmatics breathe better.

(NAPS)—Imagine if you could replace a wall on the back of your home with glass.

Light would fill the house. It would feel larger. You would gain a new appreciation for nature in the backyard. To get these kinds of benefits, many Americans are adding sunrooms to their homes.

Some add large glass enclosed rooms expanding nearly the length of the house, filling it with light. Others add smaller rooms off a family or living room, said Patio Enclosures, Inc., the nation's largest sunroom manufacturer and installer.

Many people don't realize that today's sunrooms can be utilized for almost any purpose.

Three-season rooms, constructed with single pane glass, are an economical way to increase recreational space to blend with the architecture of the home, requiring little or no structural alterations. The company reports that 75% of sunrooms are built this way.

Three-season rooms are not designed to be heated or air conditioned. Natural ventilation, screens and shading keep the

rooms comfortable for 7-9 months depending on geographic region.

Many homeowners use three-season enclosures as a picnic spot or as a simple place to relax and enjoy the outdoors. In fact, 56% of owners report relaxation is the top reason for adding a sunroom addition. Because enclosures are made of glass and screen sliding doors and windows, homeowners have the flexibility to use the room as much as they wish, extending the use of an open or screened porch.

Another option is an enclosure constructed of insulated glass, that can be used year round with the use of supplemental heat and cooling, not necessarily connected to the main system. The expansive sunroom glass enables the room to use passive heating from the sun and cooling from the outdoors as natural temperature control.

For a free booklet about creating a home glass enclosure, call (800)480-1966; or write Patio Enclosures, Inc., P.O. Box 186, Macedonia, OH 44056.

Burger party to assist HELP

Join HELP of Southern Nevada for a Buck-a-Burger party, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 19, in the parking lot of Wild Oats Community Market, 3455

E. Flamingo Road. Bring a canned goods item for the food drive and enjoy eating burgers for a buck and drinks for

50 cents. Proceeds will benefit the five HELP programs. For more information call 369-4357.

LEGISLATION

DATED this 15th day of July, 1997; and published July 17, 1997, in the Henderson Home News.
/s/ Stephanie Oaks
for SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK
H—July 17, 1997.

BILL NO. 1403
ORDINANCE NO. 1757
Z-45-97

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. &

M. CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM PS-MP (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT AND RM-8-MP (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO RS-6-MP (SINGLE-FAMILY

RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF CARNegie ROAD AND COZY HILL CIRCLE, IN THE GREEN VALLEY RANCH PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

The above Bill No. 1403 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on July 1, 1997, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE" for recommendation.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 1757 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Hafen on the 15th day of July, 1997; and adopted by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson
Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, David A. Wood and Arthur "Andy" Hafen
Voting NAY: None
Absent: None
/s/ JAMES B. GIBSON, MAYOR
ATTEST:
/s/ SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK
H—July 17, 1997.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY ADDING A LAND USE CATEGORY FOR TATTOO AND BODY ALTERATION PARLORS AND SIMILAR USES, BY PROHIBITING ADULT ENTERTAINMENT IN THE CH HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, BY PROHIBITING TATTOO AND BODY ALTERATION PARLORS IN THE CD DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, BY ALLOWING CERTAIN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT, TATTOO AND BODY ALTERATION PARLORS IN THE LIMITED INDUSTRY DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held August 5, 1997, at 6:45 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 5th day of August; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE"

for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 1758 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Hafen on the 15th day of July, 1997; and adopted by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson
Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, David A. Wood and Arthur "Andy" Hafen
Voting NAY: None
Absent: None
/s/ JAMES B. GIBSON, MAYOR
ATTEST:
/s/ SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK
H—July 17, 1997.

Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, David A. Wood and Arthur "Andy" Hafen
Voting NAY: None
Absent: None
/s/ JAMES B. GIBSON, MAYOR
ATTEST:
/s/ SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK
H—July 17, 1997.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held July 15, 1997, entitled:
BILL NO. 1405
Z-43-97 - SUN CITY MACDONALD RANCH
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN

IN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 29 AND 32, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M. CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), RM-8 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), AND PS (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICTS, ALL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), RM-8 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), AND PS (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICTS, ALL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY, AND APPROVAL OF DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS, GENERALLY LOCATED AT GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY AND HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY, IN THE GREEN VALLEY RANCH PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held August 5, 1997, at 6:45 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 5th day of August; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

DATED this 15th day of July, 1997; and published July 17, 1997, in the Henderson Home News.
/s/ Stephanie Oaks
for SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK
H—July 17, 1997.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held July 15, 1997, entitled:
BILL NO. 1407
ZOA-5-97 - VACATING CITY-OWNED OR CONTROLLED UTILITY EASEMENTS

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 18 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY CREATING A SIMPLIFIED METHOD FOR VACATING CITY OWNED OR CONTROLLED UTILITY EASEMENTS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

GILBERT & ROSALINDA STRANGE 1988 LIV. TRUST
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LEGAL NOTICE

VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-13-97
REQUEST TO VACATE THE SOUTHERLY 15-FOOT-WIDE STRIP OF THE 66 FEET SOUTHERLY OF THE CENTERLINE OF HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY; SAID 767 FEET COMMENCES AT THE CENTERLINE OF AMADOR LANE AND RUNS WESTERLY.

APPLICANT: GILBERT AND ROSALINDA STRANGE
1988 LIVING TRUST OF 9/23/88
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of the southerly 15-foot-wide strip of the 66 feet southerly of the centerline of Horizon Ridge Parkway; said 767 feet commences at the centerline of Amador Lane and runs westerly, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.

THE PETITIONER, GILBERT AND ROSALINDA STRANGE 1988 LIVING TRUST OF 9/23/88, has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer needed for access.

A PUBLIC HEARING on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1997, 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 14th day of July, 1997 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS on July 17, 1997.
/s/ Stephanie Oaks
for SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK
H—July 17, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE

VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-8-97
REQUEST TO VACATE A PORTION OF CARDELINA LANE
APPLICANT: Lewis Homes of Nevada
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of Cardelina Lane, in the Westgate planning area.

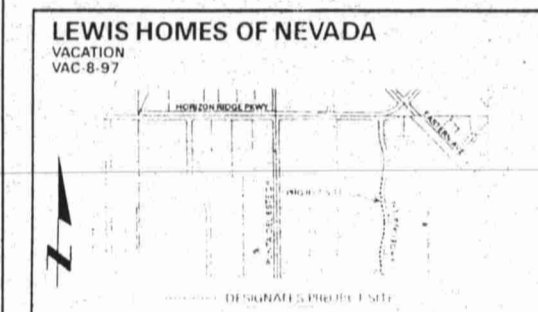
THE PETITIONER, Lewis Homes of Nevada, has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer needed for access.
A PUBLIC HEARING on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

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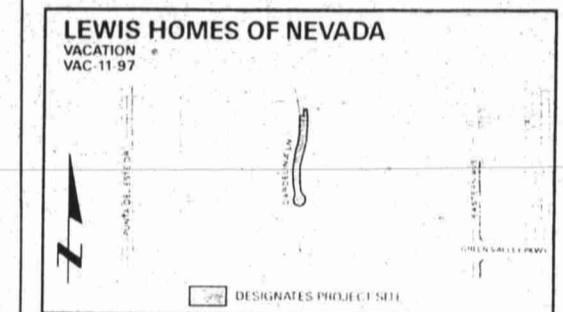
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SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

Heat opens tournament play ice cold

Gators' trio vital part of squad

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

For the Heat, it was a cool beginning.

The Las Vegas Heat, including three players from Green Valley High School, fell to the Minnesota Select Maroon 86-75 in the first round of the Third Annual adidas Big Time Basketball Tournament.

The Heat played Tuesday's game at Green Valley High School and held a 3-2 lead after the Gators' Demetrius Hunter drilled a three-pointer early in the first half.

Then, the Heat went cold as the Minnesota team rattled off 15 straight points to open a 17-3 edge.

The Heat never recovered. "We weren't ready," the Gators' Jamar Glasper said. "We had some first-half jitters."

Glasper had 15 points for the Heat team including 14 in the second half.

"We know now that we have to be ready from the beginning," he said. "We came out and thought maybe we could run past these guys. They have a lot of big guys, but they still run pretty well. Now, we know we have to be ready from the start."

Teammate Hunter, who

wound up with 11 points, said the team can play better than they showed.

"We really played terrible," he said. "We had some good moments, but we have to play smarter. We can't get down. We have to stay positive and stay together as a team."

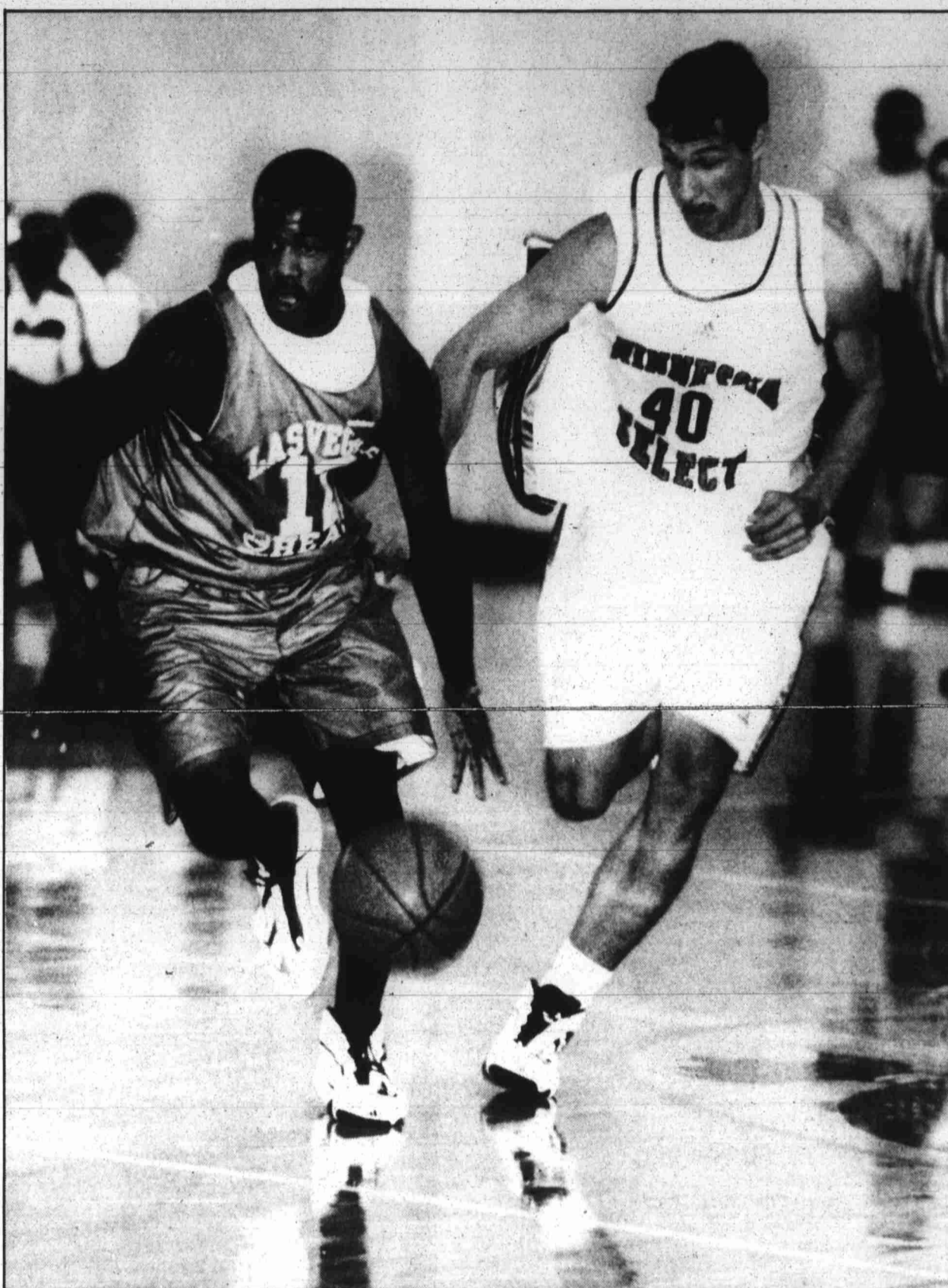
The third Gator in the lineup, Cornell Williams, was held scoreless but said the team can learn from the loss.

"We had to fight back," he said. "This is a great experience, but we came out and had a bad first half. We have to come out stronger."

Glasper said the team is still in the hunt.

"We can still win it," he said of the tournament's format. "We just need to play a solid game. This was a great experience for us, but we have to learn from it. We have to step up our game. We need to run our offense a little better and block out on the boards."

The Las Vegas Heat played their second game of the tournament at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, after News deadline. Their third game is set for today at noon in the Green Valley High School main gym.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

ON THE MOVE — Green Valley's Jamar Glasper (left), playing for the Las Vegas Heat, moves the ball up the court during first round action in the Third Annual adidas Big Time Basketball Tournament. The Heat fell 86-75 to the Minnesota Select Maroon at Green Valley High School.

Green Valley wins senior title

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

The Green Valley Senior All-Star team had one goal: re-capture the senior All-Star trophy that Red Rock won from them in last year's District 2 tournament.

Mission accomplished. Behind a potent offensive attack, Green Valley cruised past Western 10-2 on Tuesday at Ed Fountain Park to earn back their crown and advance to the state tournament later this month.

"The trophy is back where it belongs," GV coach Dennis Hennessey said. "We're happier than hell to have it back."

From the opening round to the championship game, Green Valley was all business.

They posted a 5-0 tournament record, outscoring their opponents by a combined 73-5 score. Green Valley won by scores of 26-0 over Cheyenne, 6-1 over Henderson, 18-2 over Central and 13-0 over Western (earlier in tournament).

"This was a total team effort," Hennessey said. "Everybody contributed."

The victory was even more special to John Slack and Nate Shue who were part of the team that fell to Red Rock last year.

"It's great for us winning this game," Slack, who struck out five batters, said. "But we haven't won anything yet, we still have something to prove."

Slack dominated the Western batters, striking out five and only yielding one run in five innings of work.

"John Slack, what can you say about this kids pitching?" Hennessey said. "He threw a great game."

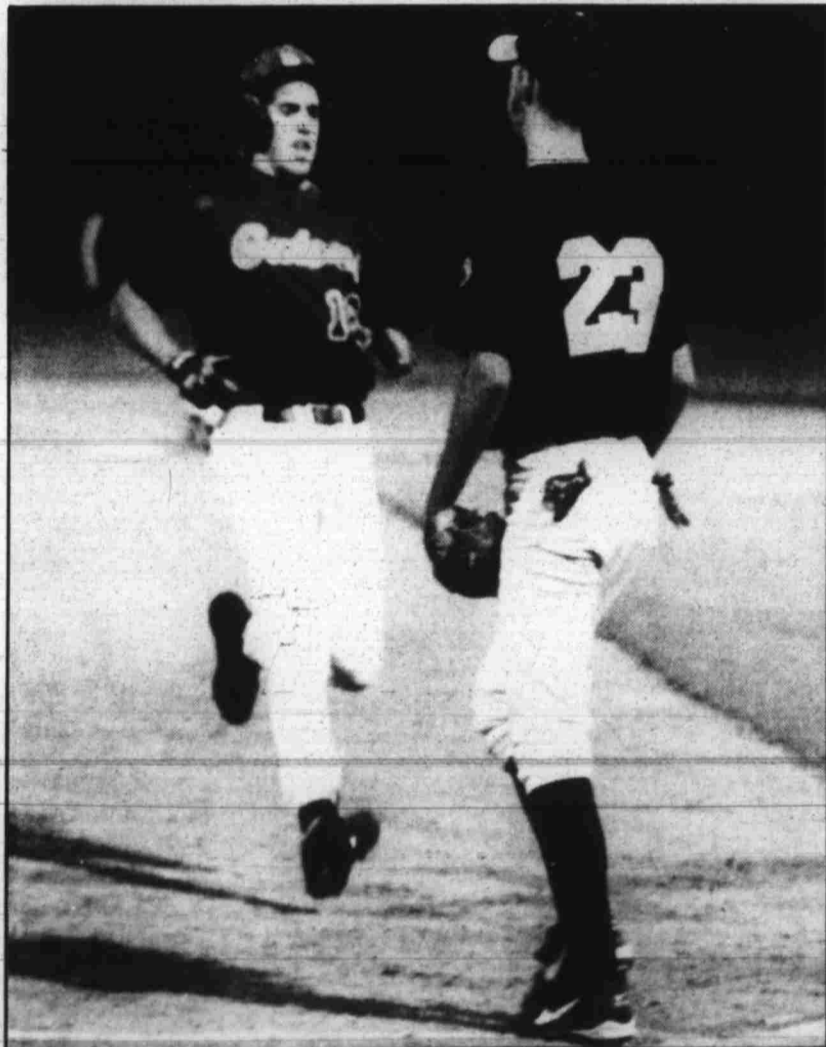
The Green Valley offense gave Slack all the support necessary early in the game, delivering two runs in the first, four runs in the second, two in the third and two more in the fourth.

Shue and John Grose had run-scoring singles in the second inning and Slack and Joe McLaughlin scored on a Billy Schmitt grounder that was mishandled by Western in the same inning.

In the third inning, Schmitt drilled a ground rule double to

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Gators win showdown with Wolves



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

CRUISING — Green Valley's Dave Jensen rolls into third base with a triple during Tuesday night's Legion baseball game against Timet. The Gators posted a 4-1 victory over the Wolves.

Bill Erin
News Staff Writer

A solid pitcher's duel developed in Tuesday night's Legion baseball game between Green Valley and Timet at Arroyo Grande.

In what Green Valley coach Nick Garritano called 'The Battle of Henderson,' the Gators clipped the Wolves 4-1.

Joe Orloski hooked up with Timet's Eric Wise in the showdown.

Each pitcher allowed just four hits as the Green Valley defense proved to be the difference. The Gators played errorless ball while the Wolves committed five errors.

Orloski gave his defense all the credit.

"I was just struggling out there," Orloski said. "If it wasn't for the good defense, I wouldn't have had that [four-hitter]. I couldn't find the zone today at all."

While he did issue six walks and hit a batter, Orloski struck out 14. The only run he gave up came in the second inning when Josh Robinson scored on a wild pitch. Robinson had led off the

inning with a single, was sacrificed to second by Pete Alder and moved to third on a fielder's choice by Matt Harris.

"We didn't really get out of the gate tonight," Garritano said. "That kid [Eric Wise] did a heck of a job pitching. And Joe Orloski did a heck of a job for us."

When told that Orloski had credited the defense, Garritano added, "Yeah, our defense is playing good. That's one good thing about our pitchers ... they know when they go out that our defense is playing good baseball and that gives them a lot of confidence."

Timet's defense let Wise down in the first inning as three errors allowed the Gators to score two runs without the benefit of a hit.

In the third inning, Dave Jensen tripled for Green Valley and Russ Schmitt knocked him in with a single.

In the fourth, a single and stolen base by Shawn West put him in position to score on a single by Chris Taylor.

"We made a lot of errors," Timet coach Kent Bitsko said. "Wise pitched great. He pitched good enough to win the ballgame. That's been our story ... when we

play good defense, we're tough to beat. But, when we play bad defense like this, we aren't going to beat many teams."

But, Bitsko said to give credit to the Gators.

"They played a good game," Bitsko said. "They're a great team. You can't make mistakes against a great team."

Wise agreed it was a tough game to lose.

"We all played as hard as we could," Wise said. "But in the end, it didn't come through for us. The first inning was a struggle. Errors killed us all season, especially in the high school season. Giving the other team four or five outs every inning just isn't going to cut it with a good team like Green Valley. We've just got to eliminate errors from our game and we'll be fine."

On Monday, Timet beat Eldorado 15-2. The game was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Jess Prisbrey went the distance for Timet and gave up just two hits. Wise and Jeff Rednour each hit home runs for the Wolves.

FROM THE PRESSBOX

Huge basketball tournament brings out the best in players, coaches

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

News and notes while planning strategy for our Fantasy Football League Draft.

If you're a basketball junkie, this is the week for you.

The Third Annual adidas Big Time Tournament is being held in the area and some of the top talent in the nation is on display.

This tournament is one of the biggest ever held.

How big? Try 182 teams from 41 states and two foreign countries.

How big? Try a total of 452 games that will be played this week at four different sites including Green Valley High School and Silverado High School.

Impressed? You should be.

And a lot of college coaches are also impressed — especially with the talent of the players on hand.

By the time the tournament ends with Sunday's title game, well over 300 coaches are expected to check out the potential recruits.

Henderson is represented in the tournament as three Green Valley High School players are playing.

The three, including Jamar Glasper, Demetrius Hunter and Cornell Williams, may not be the big name players, but they are just looking to improve their games.

And this is the tournament to do it in.

Kobe Bryant, now playing with the Lakers in the NBA, had three games of 30-plus points when he came here with the Sam Rines All-Stars out of Pennsylvania in

1995.

Who will be the next superstar to emerge?

Only time, and a good coaching eye, will tell.

Among those who showed up at Green Valley High School on Tuesday included Fresno State's Jerry Tarkanian, TCU's Billy Tubbs and Arizona's Lute Olsen.

While these were some of the big-name coaches, there were plenty of others from all corners

of the U.S.

And these coaches had plenty of note-taking to do.

Some of them had an easy formula: If they scratch a kid's name out on the program, he wasn't looked at. If they circled his name, he was worth watching a second time.

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score Slack, who had an RBI single earlier in the inning.

"We have to continue to work hard in practice so we can achieve," Slack added.

Members of the championship team included: Joe Yario, Adam Gatan, McLaughlin, Slack, Josh Kern, Grose, Darren McGuire, J.C. Sibley, Jason Hennessey, Shue, Brice Sells, Schmitt, Bronson Duck and David Krynzal.

Major Tournament

The Legacy Major squad baseball team defeated Silverado 11-1 on Monday and Cheyenne 1-0 on Tuesday to stay alive in the loser's bracket of the District 2 Major Tournament at Children's Memorial Park.

Legacy trailed Silverado 1-0 in the bottom of the fourth inning until Marcos Mendosa and Josh Ortiz came off the bench to contribute in a big way.

With the bases loaded, Mendosa ripped a two-run single to give Legacy the lead, then Ortiz followed with another two-run single and Legacy was ahead 4-1.

In the next inning, Mendosa nailed a three-run home run to add to the Legacy lead. For the game, Mendosa went 2-for-2 with five RBI.

Wesley Johnson went the distance for Legacy, only yielding one run while striking out six.

Against Cheyenne, the Joshes secured the victory for Legacy.

Josh Williams led off the game with a home run and Josh Ortiz struck out 11 straight batters in the win.

Ortiz finished the game with 12 strikeouts, only giving up three hits.

"Our defense has been outstanding all tournament," coach Keith Sexton said. "Our

offense I'm a little concerned about. We have to swing the bats better."

The Green Valley Major team remained undefeated in the winner's bracket with a 9-3 victory over Western on Tuesday.

Chase Stephenson and Dean Markarian each went 2-for-3 with a two-run home run to pace Green Valley's nine hit attack.

Green Valley scored four runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

Ryan Tabor went the distance for Green Valley, striking out eight and giving up two hits.

"They are playing very well and show great motivation," Green Valley coach Tom Sizemore said. "We are doing well as a team and getting timely hits when we need them."

Scoreboard

GREEN VALLEY ROLLERHOCKEY STANDINGS - GOLD DIVISION

Team	W	L	T
High Rollers	1	0	0
Devils	0	0	1
Rattlers	0	0	1
Bullfrogs	0	1	0
Renegades	0	0	0

Leading Scorers
 Brandon Davis, High Rollers, 3 goals, 2 assts., 5 pts.; Benton Corder, High Rollers, 1 Goals, 4 Assts., 5 pts.; Stephen Novotny, Devils, 4 goals, 0 assts., 4 pts.; Jason Dramise, High Rollers, 3 goals, 1 asst., 4 pts.; Josh Vornsand, Rattlers, 2 goals, 2 asst., 4 pts.

SILVER DIVISION

Team	W	L	T
Bears	1	0	0
Ducks	1	0	0
Express	1	0	0
Cougars	0	1	0
Piranhas	0	1	0
Sharks	0	1	0

Leading Scorers:
 Tierra Bowman, Ducks, 10 goals, 5 asst., 15 pts.; Rocky DiAntonio, Ducks, 4 pts., 7 assts., 11 pts.; Jay Gallagher, Bears, 8 goals, 1 asst., 9 pts.; William Goodwin, Express, 3 goals, 4 assts., 7 pts.; Eli Schwartzman, Ducks, 2 goals, 5 asst., 7 pts.

BRONZE DIVISION

Team	W	L	T
Bullets	1	0	0
Ducks Brz	1	0	0
Sharks Brz	1	0	0
Barracudas	0	1	0
Rangers Brz	0	1	0
Seals	0	1	0

Leading Scorers
 Kyle Clay, Bullets, 7 goals, 2 asst., 9 pts.; Rocky DiAntonio, Ducks Brz, 8 goals, 0 asst., 8 pts.; Michael Galketsis, Bullets, 3 goals, 4 asst., 7 pts.; Marlon Mantle, Barracudas, 5 goals, 1 asst., 6 pts.; Salvatore Teci, Ducks Brz., 0 goals, 4 assts., 4 pts.

ADULT DIVISION

Team	W	L	T
Boulder City Beavers	10	2	1
Holiday Hockey	8	4	1
Post Net	6	7	0
Blades	4	10	0
Roadrunners	4	9	0

Leading Scorers
 Jody Bohannon, Boulder City Beaver, 35 goals, 17 assts., 52 pts.; Randy Huartson, Blades, 32 goals, 20 assts., 52 pts.; Vincent Celano, Holiday Hockey, 28 goals, 20 assts., 48 pts.; Jon Cansdale, Boulder City Beaver, 27 goals, 19 assts., 46 pts.; Tom Chiello, Post Net, 32 goals, 12 assts., 44 pts.

PLATINUM DIVISION

Team	W	L	T
Thunder	2	0	0
Rangers	0	1	0
Red Wings	0	1	0

Leading Scorers
 Jonathan Webster, Thunder, 4 goals, 4 assts., 8 pts.; Adam Dieter, Thunder, 5 Goals, 2 Assts., 7 pts.; Michael Riesepow, Thunder, 5 goals, 1 asst., 6 pts.; Coby Schwab, Rangers, 2 goals, 2 assts., 4 pts.; Taylor Gray, Red Wings, 2 goals, 1 asst., 3 pts.

Goalie Statistics Adult Division

Team	GA	Avg.
Michael Rehtoric, Post Net	13	6.50
Mike Celano, Holiday Hockey	82	6.83
John Clark, BC Beavers	49	7.00
Abraham Mendez, Blades	32	8.00
John Ermann, Blades	87	9.67

Gold Division

Team	GA	Avg.
Patrick Homewood, High Rollers	4	4.00
Shaun Sterrett, Bullfrogs	7	7.00
Justin Pierce, Rattlers	7	7.00
Daniel Terkel, Devils	7	7.00

Silver Division

Team	GA	Avg.
Kyle Spencer, Bears	1	2.00
Jason Anthony, Bears	4	4.00
Joey Giovinazzo, Express	2	4.00
Aaron Lundgren, Cougars	7	14.00
Julie King, Piranhas	16	16.00
Bryan Apodaca, Sharks	19	19.00

Platinum Division

Team	GA	Avg.
Russ Gardner	9	4.50
Abraham Mendez, Rangers	7	7.00
Patrick Homewood, Red Wings	8	8.00

HENDERSON PARKS and RECREATION DEPT. Baseball/Softball Standings

Mens D Summer II

Team	W	L	T
Fiesta Casino	2	0	0
Promark Bindery	2	0	0
Island Boys	1	1	0
T's Mighty Boys	1	1	0
Artista-Techs	1	1	0
Wilmax Vending	1	1	0
Untouchables	0	2	0
Bad Boys	0	2	0

Mens D Summer II

Team	W	L	T
Mighty Mart	2	0	0
Gold Rush	2	0	0
Mixed Media	2	0	0
Sigs	2	0	0
2nd String	0	2	0
St. Tropez Liquor	0	2	0
Giving Life Ministry	0	2	0
Motown	0	2	0

Mens D1-Summer II

Team	W	L	T
EZ Money	2	0	0
Raghead Sportswear	2	0	0
GVBC	2	0	0

Sprint

Team	W	L	T
Sprint	2	0	0
Auto Nation USA	0	2	0
Lithiators	0	2	0
SFRN/PT's	0	2	0
C & L	0	2	0

Corec. C Summer II

Team	W	L	T
Mission Impossible	2	0	0
St. Thomas More	1	1	0
St. Rose Angels	1	1	0
Losers	1	1	0
Zoo Crew	1	1	0
KVVU	1	1	0
Highlanders	0	2	0

Corec D-Summer II

Team	W	L	T
St. Rose Angels	2	0	0
Leggs	2	0	0
Arthur Andersen	1	1	0
Motown	1	1	0
Bat Attitude	0	2	0
HBC Publications	0	2	0

Corec. D-Summer II

Team	W	L	T
Central Champs	2	0	0
Borrachos	2	0	0
Fantastic First	2	0	0
LB's Gang	1	1	0
Old Volks Home	1	1	0
Air Comm.	0	2	0
Connecting Point	0	2	0
Central Contenders	0	2	0

Mens C1-Summer II

Team	W	L	T
Restoration by Leann	2	0	0
Time/Front. Floral	2	0	0
Sportco	2	0	0
Larsen Enterprises	1	1	0
Bashers	1	1	0
Century Steel	0	2	0
Shadow Rock	0	2	0
Real Wood	0	2	0

Mens B-Summer I

Team	W	L	T
Tiger/Finnegans/MK	2	0	0
Harrison/Aardvark	1	1	0
Alley Gators	1	1	0
Sunset Station	0	2	0

Womens-Summer II

Team	W	L	T
Hit N Runs	2	0	0
Desert Gold	2	0	0
BMS	2	0	0
Rockers	0	2	0
Aztec	0	2	0
Nevada Surgical	0	2	0
Bye	0	0	0
Island Girls	0	0	0

16/Over League

Team	W	L	T
PT's Pub	6	1	0
Lion Kings	5	2	0
In the Zone	3	4	0
Express	0	7	0

Sports in the area

Battle Cats heading to California

The Las Vegas Battle Cats, comprised of several seniors-to-be and graduated seniors from Silverado High School, won the Southern Nevada Connie Mack Championship last weekend.

With the win, the squad qualifies for the Connie Mack State Championship which begins today in Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

The Battle Cats went 3-0 in the competition, defeating each opponent by the 10-run rule. They beat the Las Vegas Diablos 12-2 and then beat the Las Vegas Diamonds twice — 15-5 and then 25-9 in the title game.

"While the idea all along was to peak for the tournament, our play exceeded my expectations," coach Chris Connors said.

Local players on the team include: Mando Cano, Mark Bellerue, Joe Finateri, Jose Herrera, Chris Connors, Larry Yurek and John Gertner.

Bellerue had a grand slam in the first game and Finateri hit a double and triple in the second game. Gertner was 4-for-4 in the second game of the tournament.

Connors and Gertner dominated the tournament on the mound for the Battle Cats and Herrera has been solid in the field at shortstop.

Area baseball team going to Puerto Rico

The Nevada Scorpions, a new baseball team that has formed in Henderson, is heading to Puerto Rico for an eight-day stay.

The team, made up of eight, nine and 10-year-olds, will leave Tuesday and play five games against some of the top teams in Puerto Rico.

Team members include: Joshua Soto, Justin McDaniel, Daniel Medrano, Shane Gorski, Janson Manor, Victor Armendariz, Kevin Wells, Russell Perez, Patrick Lucero, Victor Lucero, Geoffery Hiltz, Adam Jones and Gary Williams.

The team is coached by David Soto and Rudy Medrano.

Anyone interested in helping out with funds for the team should contact the Scorpions team at 474-5461.

BASKETBALL

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A coach from Missouri had a different approach. He would underline a kid's number if he did something well on two different occasions. If he did another thing well on two occasions, there would be a line on the left side of the number. Another thing right would bring a line over the number. A fourth thing completed a square and put the kid high on the list.

So while the kids do their best on the court, the coaches will do their best on the sidelines.

In the end, it could mean a future scholarship for many of these kids.

For the fans watching the action, it's a chance to see some good basketball.

The cost for the basketball tournament \$6 per day and the stamp you will receive is good for action at any of the gyms — Green Valley, Silverado, Cimarron-Memorial and Durango.

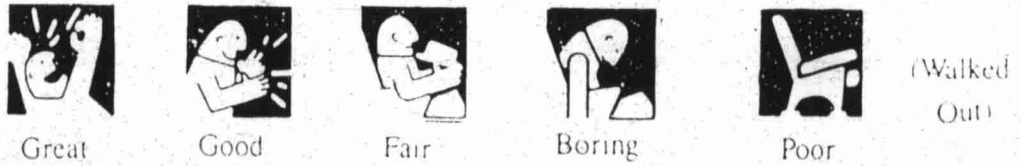
The championship game is set for 5 p.m. Sunday at Durango.

PHOTO REMINDER

All-Star softball and baseball coaches and managers: Remember, we need your team photos at the News by July 25.

The News is located at 2 Commerce Center, behind Ethel M Chocolates.

RATING KEY



SMITH AND JONES



MATTHAU AND LEMMON



HERCULES

MEN IN BLACK

Uneven sci-fi comedy based on a little-known comic book series, imagines aliens residing on earth. Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith, displaying lots of smug attitude, star as government agents assigned to keep the creatures from outer-space in check. A bit of droll humor surfaces here and some inventive special effects emerge there. But the lavishly-made outing often bogs down with silly dialogue and unimaginative monster critters that seem left over from similar movies. Linda Fiorentino and Rip Torn costar. (PG-13)

OUT TO SEA

Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon recycle their "Grumpy Old Men" routine, now as gold-digging dance hosts on a luxury cruise ship. The material, aimed primarily at senior citizens, is stale and predictable this time out. The guys are short on their familiar caustic banter. And the script, a sort of feature-length episode of TV's "The Love Boat," settles for cheap gags. Dyan Cannon co-stars as the object of Matthau's affection. Various veteran film stars are in cameos, including Donald O'Connor who still can do a smooth tap dance. (PG-13)

HERCULES

Disney's 35th animated feature involves Greek mythology and the legendary strongman of the title who must prove his worthiness by battling evil forces. Displaying excellent artistic flair, the fantasy unfolds with high spirits, elegant class and vigorous inspiration. Animation is in exceptional form, the music is lively and the characters are colorful. There are delights galore for children and adults. Tate Donovan, Danny De Vito and James Woods supply voices. Charlton Heston narrates. (G)

WILD AMERICA

This so-so family adventure film tells of the childhood experiences of the brothers Stouffer who spent a summer in the '60s developing their skills as wild life photographers. (As adults, the Stouffers became well-known nature documentary producers.) The boys, equipped with a 16mm movie camera, capture scenes of various endangered species including grizzly bears. Even with some brotherly conflicts revealed, the account is on the syrupy side. Jonathan Taylor Thomas, Devon Sawa and Scott Bairstow portray the determined brothers. (PG)

COMING ATTRACTIONS

The political thriller "Reasonable Doubt" will team Melanie Griffith and Chazz Palminteri in a story about the murder of a Supreme Court justice's daughter.

Jim Carrey is expected to take the title role in an adaptation of James Thurber's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" to be released by New Line Cinema.

Richard Dreyfuss will star in the comedy "Krippendorf's Tribe" about an anthropology professor who disguises his kids as primitive tribesmen. Todd Holland will direct the Touchstone release.

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Photos by Roy Theiss

KICKIN' — The Ruffnecks kicked out some of the best blues in the state Sunday during the Blues Festival. John Earl and the Boogieman Band and Eddie Joe's Smokin' Crawdads also performed.

Blues on the Mount

Roy Theiss

Some people go to the mountains for the beauty and serenity while others go for outdoor exercise. But nearly 2,000 people flocked Mt. Charleston Sunday to get the blues.

Blues Festival organizer, John Earl Williams, said the blues is beyond the stereotype smoky bar room scene. "Some of the best blues festivals are outdoors — Portland, New Orleans, Chicago, Memphis and Austin."

Music fans were treated to some of the best blues in Southern Nevada with three bands — John Earl and the Boogieman Band, The Ruffnecks and the Eddie Joe's Smokin' Crawdads — and some fresh mountain air.

Lead guitar player for the Boogieman Band, Sid Fisher, said he enjoys playing both the nightclubs and outdoors. "Indoors gives you an intimate feeling but playing outdoors gives you a concert feeling instead of a close room."

"Outdoors you are able to let it rip. You're not worried about someone's ears. You can really go for it."

"There's more energy and more people outdoors. You look at the mountains and it's inspiring. The mountains give you more power and strength."

Henderson resident George Lasko agrees the blues is well

suited for the mountains. "The musicians are able to let it all out and the people here seem to respond. There's a lot of dancing going on."

The one thing both Fisher and Williams would like to see more of is families. "It's great to see the kids enjoying the blues," Williams said.

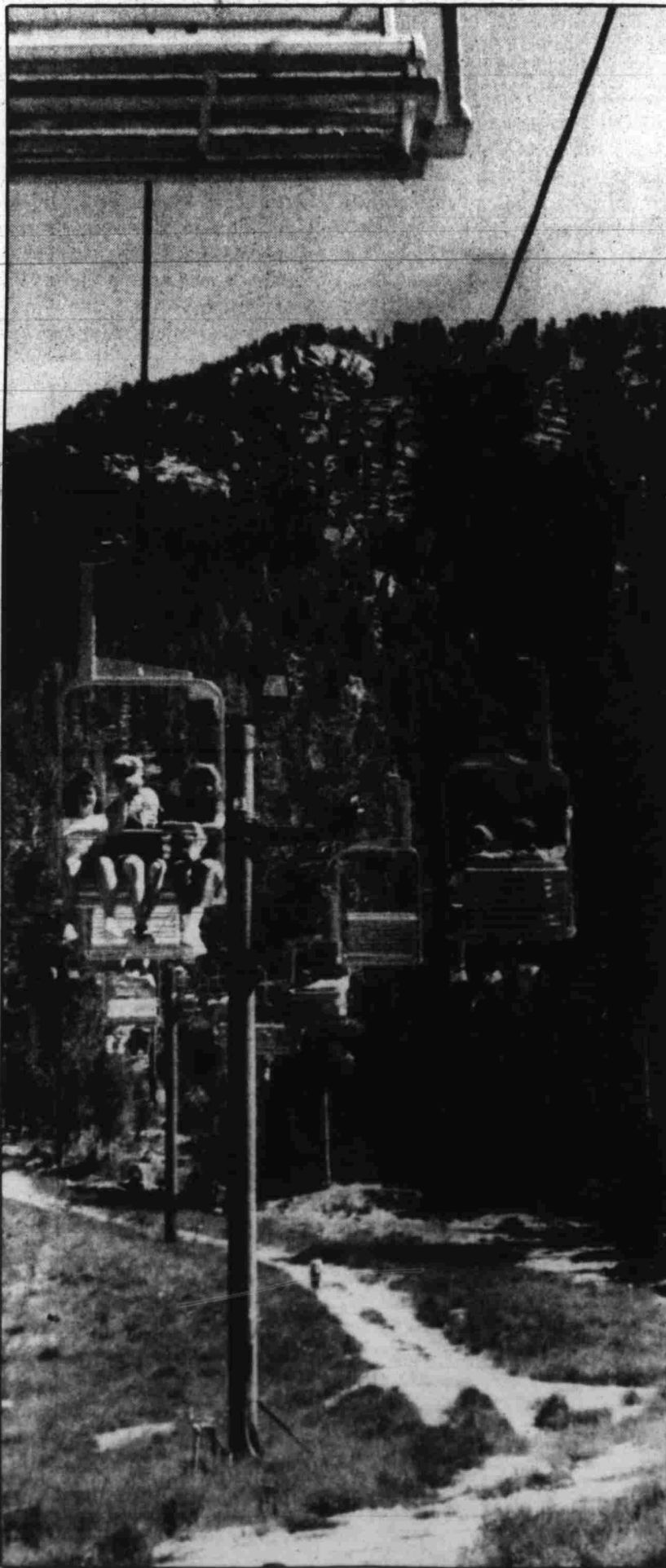
Countless families dotted the mountainside with picnics. People of all ages were swaying, swirling and dancing to the rhythm and blues while others took advantage of the chair lift for an even more breathtaking view of the Mt. Charleston area.

One of the main reasons for the Blues Festival was to inform fans the scene hasn't faded, Williams said. "There's no more [Las Vegas] Blues Society yet we have this great big crowd."

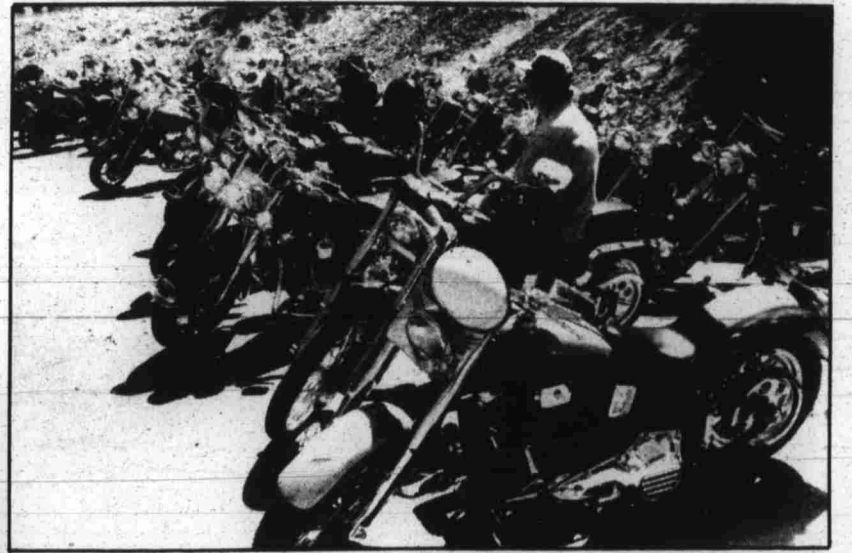
"What better way to rejuvenate the blues than with a festival?"

Williams brainstormed the idea with his wife, Shirley, Russell and Sari Highfield and Yvonne Ewanick, who created the tee-shirt logo — Blues with an Altitude. Williams has also been talking to Marty Lindy from Budweiser for the past five years about a concert in the mountains.

The next Blues Festival will be Aug. 17 at Lee Canyon. The final festival this summer will be Sept. 14.



MORE VIEWS — Numerous people took advantage of the chair lift to gain some elevation for an even more breathtaking view of the Mt. Charleston area.



BIKERS — Frank DePeters sits on his '88 softail Harley Davidson. More than 100 bikers showed off American muscle at the gate of Lee Canyon during the Blues Festival.



FAMILY SCENE — The Laskos, Jordan, George Sr. and George Jr., were one of the many families who enjoyed a picnic in the mountains while listening to the blues. Close to 2,000 people attended the first Blues Festival at Lee Canyon this summer.



CHEAP SEATS — Pat Hamilton, left, and Sharon Barton take a rest and enjoy the festival in the bucket of a front end loader.

LIFESTYLES

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Rosalita's a winner

Rosalita's must be one of the prettiest Mexican restaurants in town, with Spanish tile on the floors and tables set in alcoves along the wall.

With my wife Julie, and children Marcie and Matthew, we decided to visit the new Mexican restaurant in Sunset Station. This family-friendly restaurant offers a menu with many new and familiar entrees. It also features a salsa bar, with a choice of a couple of dozen salsa—from mild, to grilled to hot and extra-hot.

Appetizers, from about \$4 to \$8, include Corona beer batter onion rings, excellent quesadillas, Southwestern firecrackers (jalapeno peppers stuffed with cheese), nachos with various toppings, excellent marinated grilled shrimp with cheese and bacon, and a queso fundido with

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shrimp (great for dipping chips).

Entrees include a wide selection of tacos, burritos and enchiladas. Served with a choice of rice and a choice of beans, prices range from about \$8 to \$10. Some of the choices were marinated steak, adobe grilled chicken, grilled fish, pork stewed in green chilies, and grilled shrimp with charred tomatoes. Specialty dinners, which we'll have to check out next time, included pollo pibil, a roasted chicken with achiote and Yucatan spices; pescado Maya, orange roughly rubbed with chilies and herbs and topped with pumpkin seed sauce.

A certain favorite which we tried were fajitas, served with grilled onions, peppers, tomatoes,

sour cream, guacamole, beans and rice. Meats included available chicken, pork, beef, shrimp, or a combination.

We also tried something off the "Lighter Side" of the menu. Pescado en la Bolsa, at \$10.95, is steamed orange roughly stuffed with mushrooms and spinach, served in a banana leaf pouch—very different and delicious.

Be sure to save room for the superb desserts, including flan, chocolate taco, tropical fruit taco and a Southwestern ice cream—vanilla bean ice cream, candied pinion nuts and shaved Ibarra and cajeta sauce.

With reasonable prices, excellent service, and great ambiance, Rosalita's restaurant is definitely worth a return visit.

Goldstein, an attorney who lives in Henderson, writes about his dining experiences with his wife Julie, and young children Marcie and Matthew.

Spike for Life volleyball tourney set for September

In an effort to increase summer blood donations, United Blood Services announces its involvement in the "Spike For Life" volleyball tournament Saturday, Sept. 20, at Sunset Park.

Co-sponsored by the Nevada Outdoor Volleyball Association, the only way to participate in the tournament is to pre-register with blood donations. There are two skill categories—recreational and competitive—for the tournament.

NOVA has teamed with United Blood Services to help increase blood donations during the summer months, typically a time of increased usage and decreased donations. This summer, the nation's blood supply is ap-

proaching critical levels, due partly to corporate downsizing and a change in the attitude of the general public toward altruistic acts.

The tourney format is a competitive sand division—four person coed (one female, three male) and a recreational grass division—six person coed (two female, four male).

To enter, a minimum of three donations per team member is required. This means that a four-person coed team must register 12 blood donations prior to the Sept. 19 deadline. Any eligible blood donor may credit their donation to a team by completing a simple form at any local UBS location or any local mobile blood drive.

Each team member will receive a commemorative T-shirt and have the opportunity to win great prizes. Minimum qualifications to donate blood are healthy individuals, ages 17-80, who weigh at least 110 pounds. The donation process takes approximately one hour and includes a health history and mini-physical.

For specific questions on eligibility and donation locations, call United Blood Services at 228-GIVE.

United Blood Services is the non-profit blood provider to Las Vegas and surrounding communities. Current patient usage in area hospitals often exceeds 200 units per day.

UNLV registration is still open

UNLV classes will begin Aug. 25. Registration is open until Aug. 22, with late registration Aug. 25-29.

"Our staff is on hand to assist students who are just now making decisions about attending college this fall," said Juanita Fain, dean of enrollment management. "They should come to the Admissions Office as soon as possible to talk with admissions staff and to fill out necessary forms. For students already admitted, but not yet registered, now is the time. We'll be here to help them in any way we can."

UNLV offers 148 different degree programs, including 82 undergraduate degree programs and 66 graduate degree programs. Graduate programs include 50 master's degrees, three specialist education degrees and 13 doctoral degrees.

Basic requirements for high school graduates include:

• Graduation from an accredited or approved high school with a minimum unweighted grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0

scale.

• Completed high school courses: four units—English, three units—math, three units—social science, three units—natural science, and 1/2 unit—computer literacy.

• At least 15 years old.

"Sometimes provisions can be made for admitting a student who does not meet every element of those requirements," Fain said. "Students seeking more information on contingencies should call the Office of Admissions, 895-3443.

"Admission requirements for students transferring from other universities or colleges are different from those for high school graduates. Potential transfer students should also call the office," she said.

It is also possible for students who have not been formally admitted to take up to 15 credits per semester.

Residents aged 62 and older may take classes free of charge on a space-available basis.

For additional information on enrolling, call 895-3443.



Douglas Marc Brown



Chris Carque



Dennis Rhodes

Three become Eagle Scouts

Douglas Marc Brown, Chris Carque and Dennis Rhodes recently became Eagle Scouts.

Douglas Marc Brown of Henderson, son of Marc and Karen Brown, was chartered by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. As a Scout, he was a Senior Patrol Leader and a Patrol Leader.

Brown is a senior at Green Valley High School and is involved with the varsity golf team, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Boys State, Key Club, All-American Scholar Award and Who's Who Among American High School Students. In his church, he is a Priest Quorum

1st Assistant and Teachers Quorum President.

Brown's hobbies include golf, hunting, snowboarding and fishing. He is considering civil engineering for a career.

Chris Carque of Henderson, son of George and Barbara Carque, was chartered by the Holy Family Catholic Church where he is also an altar server. In the Scouts he is a Senior Patrol Leader and a Troop Guide, and he also enjoys all sports and classic cars.

As a senior at Silverado High School, Carque was captain of the varsity soccer team and was named to Who's Who Among

American High School Students. He plans to pursue a teaching degree.

Dennis Rhodes of Henderson, son of Russ and Sherri Rhodes, was chartered by the LDS church. In his church he is the 1st Assistant to the Bishop and is on the Seminary Student Council.

Rhodes is a senior at Green Valley High School and has participated in wrestling during his first three years there. He also likes to go snowboarding, skateboarding, wakeboarding and camping. In the future, he looks toward firefighting or becoming an FBI agent.

Law dean hired

Richard J. Morgan, dean of the Arizona State University College of Law, has been hired as the founding dean of UNLV's Boyd School of Law and will begin his duties on Sept. 1, announced president Carol C. Harter recently.

Morgan has been dean and professor ASU since 1990, and held the same positions at the University of Wyoming College of Law from 1987-89.

"We are delighted that Morgan will join UNLV as the founding dean of the School of Law," Harter said. "His experience as a practicing attorney and a law school educator and administrator will be extremely valuable as we begin the exciting process of developing UNLV's law school."

The university will prepare its law program to accept its first class in fall 1998. The university plans to obtain American Bar Association accreditation for the law school at the earliest possible date, to allow the first class to sit for the Nevada Bar exam.

"I'm excited by the opportunity to help found a law school at a well-established and well-respected university such as UNLV," Morgan said. "This is an opportunity to help the university serve the needs of the state and of the valley. I hope this law school will be a source of strength and pride for the university and for the communities it serves."

Plans call for the program initially to occupy the existing Paradise Elementary School building on Tropicana Avenue near the university until UNLV's new campus library is completed in 2000.

Morgan received a law degree from the UCLA School of Law in 1971, and practiced law in California from 1971-80.

Active in the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools, another professional and law education organizations, he is currently a member of the ABA committee on bar admissions.

As a member of the ABA law library committee, he is serving this summer as a faculty member at the ABA's new law dean orientation program. He is now in his second term as chair of the AALS's academic freedom and tenure committee.

FilmWalk plaques sponsored

Commemorative FilmWalk plaques have been sponsored through Nevada at filming locations. Films include "Con Air," "Vegas Vacation," "Mars Attacks," "Casino," "Rain Man," "The Godfather," "The Misfits," "Oceans 11" and more.

The 50 plaques are being placed around the state, and sites include the Reno Arch, Planet Hollywood-Reno, Luxor Hotel, Red Rock Canyon Visitor's Center, McCarran International

Airport, Las Vegas Hilton, Hard Rock Hotel-Casino, Fremont Street Experience, and the Flamingo Hilton.

Caesars Palace and the Riviera Hotel-Casino will display FilmWalk walls.

Locations include Dayton, where the 1961 "The Misfits" was filmed, to Wendover, where portions of the 1996 "Independence Day" were shot.

The plaques are environmentally safe 8-inches by 10-inches,

gold-etched and framed. The plaques can be sponsored anywhere where filming has occurred—for notable films, TV shows or music videos—and anyone can sponsor a plaque.

"With the completion of 100 FilmWalk sponsorships, the Nevada Motion Picture Division will produce a guide and map of all the plaques—in celebration of 100 years of film-making in Nevada," said film office director Bob Hirsch.

Musical service at Midbar Kodesh Friday

The third in a series of creative, musical Young Family Services, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 18, at Midbar Kodesh, the Conservative synagogue serving Henderson and Southeast Las Vegas.

Lead by Cantor Bob Fisher, the service is designed for families with young children, and includes lively music, singing, dancing and story telling.

All Jewish families with young children are invited to attend the special service, held the third

Friday of each month, as well as all regular Shabbat services Friday evening, Saturday morning and all holidays.

The congregation offers a full educational program for children ages 2 1/2 through bar/bat mitzvah and confirmation, as well as youth groups with local, regional and international participation.

For more information about the synagogue, which plans to build a facility in Green Valley Ranch, call 798-4510.

Conservation program to accept cropland

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman announced last week that 16.1 million acres of the nation's erodible or otherwise threatened cropland will be accepted into the Conservation Reserve Program.

The CRP pays landowners under 10- to 15-year contracts not to cultivate areas and to plant vegetation that holds the soil, improves water quality and enhances wildlife populations.

"Last February, I pledged that this sign-up would be the first step toward a new CRP that would provide more environ-

mental benefits over the next 10 years than the old program did over the past 10. That pledge has been fulfilled," Glickman said. "We set out to enroll land that would yield the highest environmental benefits, keep productive cropland growing food and fiber and be fair to taxpayers in providing the most environmental bang for the buck."

"That goal has been met in three significant ways," Glickman said. "One, the 16.1 million we are accepting into the CRP will result in a nearly 85%

increase in the environmental benefits for every dollar spent. Two, the average Environmental Benefits Index of the bids we are accepting today is 46% higher than the acreage enrolled presently in CRP. Three, while getting greater environmental benefits, we will be paying 21% less per acre—saving more than \$1.6 billion for the life of the program."

The environmental benefits of the acres accepted are significantly greater due to a variety of factors, said Don McKenzie of the Wildlife Management Insti-

tute. Landowners accepted into the program are more willing to plant environmentally beneficial vegetation, only priority acres are enrolled, 790,000 acres of wetlands are being protected with surrounding upland cover, and more than 1 million acres of trees will be planted, he said.

"We were very impressed with the number of people willing to make their existing CRP contracts more environmentally sensitive," Glickman said. "This fact has enabled us to keep the regional distribution of acreage in the CRP stable while increas-

ing environmental benefits."

CRP now has 32.9 million acres enrolled. However, contracts on about 21.2 million acres will expire Sept. 30, which means that the 16.1 million new acres will stabilize the program at 27.6 acres.

"CRP is an effective, voluntary approach to improving the environment using partnerships between individuals and the government," McKenzie said.

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Red Flag exercise begins

Red Flag 97-4, an exercise designed to better prepare U.S. and allied forces for combat, began at Nellis Air Force Base July 12 and will operate through Aug. 23.

The mission of Red Flag is to maximize combat readiness, capability and survivability of participating units by providing realistic training in a combined air, ground and electronic threat environment while providing for a free exchange of ideas between forces.

It is the last of four exercises planned for fiscal year 1997. Each exercise lasts six weeks and involves 85 to 100 aircraft.

Photo contest extended

The Las Vegas Bay Marina has extended the deadline of its photo contest to Aug. 31, to give everyone time to dig through piles of old photographs.

To celebrate 40 years as a concessionaire at Las Vegas Bay, the Gripenog family is conducting a free photo contest.

Pictures must be of the Lake Mead area taken any time during the past 40 years. Five categories include scenic, family fun, fishing, boating and water sports.

A cash prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best photo, with other prizes going to sub-categories.

Entry forms may be obtained at Las Vegas Bay Marina, Dry Dock Boat Sales and Marine Center of Las Vegas. For more information, call 451-2992.

Employee communication talk Friday

The Las Vegas chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators will host a seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, July 18 at The Orleans Hotel.

"Tools and Techniques For Effective Employee Communication," will offer presentations by public relations and communication professionals.

The seminar cost, including lunch, is \$100 members; \$119 students and non-profit representatives; and \$139 non-members. For the luncheon only, the cost is \$20, and will feature Brian Fabiano, founder of Dryography technology.

Attendees will learn about the with this new high-resolution, environmentally-responsive printing system.

Morning and afternoon sessions will offer topics related to internal communication and relationships between internal and external communication. Included will be methods of strategic planning, research and measurement, employee programs, special event planning, crisis communication and how to effectively communicate change within a company to gain understanding and support of employees.

The local IABC chapter is a non-profit organization of professionals, from Southern Nevada businesses and media, committed to improving strategic communication in business.

IABC, a non-profit association for professional communicators has a network of 111 chapters with more than 12,000 members worldwide.

For reservations or more information, call 391-5517.

Cloud named interim communications director

Communication professor Barbara Cloud has been named interim director of the Hank Greenspun School of Communication at UNLV, announced Provost Douglas Ferraro.

Cloud will serve as interim director while a national search is conducted for a permanent director. She is also a new member of the Commission on Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges,

the agency responsible for accreditation of colleges and universities in seven western states, including Nevada.

A former journalist and public relations consultant, she is a graduate of Stanford University and has a doctorate from the University of Washington. Since 1979, she has been a member of the UNLV communications faculty. She teaches communication history and law.

Cloud edits the journal, "Journalism History," and is the author of "The Business of Newspapers on the Western Frontier."

She is past president of the American Journalism Historians Association and a member of the Nevada Humanities Committee and the Society of Professional Journalists, as well as numerous scholarly associations.

B'nai B'rith director named

Scott Z. Dockswell has been named regional director for the Western Frontier Region of B'nai B'rith International, which includes Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and El Paso, Texas.

He will be responsible for recruiting new members, fundraising, establishing program centers, public relations and strengthening B'nai B'rith in the region.

B'nai B'rith is the oldest Jewish service organization in the world, established to provide needed services to Jews worldwide.

Its services include summer camp scholarships, B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations, funding university Hillel Houses, the Anti Defamation League, outreach to unaffiliated Jews and funding March of the Living scholarships. It is the largest non-governmental provider of affordable senior housing in the U.S.

Locally, Nate Mack Greater Las Vegas B'nai B'rith has co-sponsored the Salute to Senior program for 11 years, using proceeds to support local charities and non-profit agencies.

The local chapter has distributed more than \$300,000 in the valley.

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OUTDOORS WITH BARB

BARB HENDERSON

It's almost time for the seventh annual Festival in the Pines. The annual outdoor event of the Spring Mountains Association is a perfect opportunity for all outdoor enthusiasts to network and share outdoor experiences.

The event will again take place at the Las Vegas Ski and Snowboard Resort, in beautiful scenic Lee Canyon, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6.

I'm honored and excited that SMA has invited me back again as outdoor host, with sponsorship provided by Red Wing-West Charleston, home of hiking foot wear.

SMA hopes to involve people

with the many activities that can be enjoyed in the Spring Mountain National Recreation Area.

Southern Nevada organizations that sponsor, promote, advocate, support or participate in outdoor activities that can be performed and/or conducted in the SMNRA, or organizations providing services, or recreational equipment to those who do, and outdoor-oriented artists and relevant crafters are invited to participate.

A limited number of 10-foot x

10-foot booths are still available. The booth fee for commercial and for-profit organizations is \$100. For outdoor artists and relevant crafters the fee is \$50. Non-profit organizations are offered a free booth space, or for \$25 part of the booth space can be used for a sales area.

For more booth information, call SMA, 896-7213.

Last year, the Festival in the Pines attracted more than 2,000 participants, according to SMA President Bobbye Fitzgibbons.

Individuals who attend the exciting fun-filled outdoor informational activity will be asked for a \$1 donation per person which includes a raffle ticket. Festival

proceeds will be used for SMA-sponsored projects within the SMNRA.

SMA is a non-profit organization formed to promote the organization development and management of volunteer efforts to enhance the recreational, natural, cultural and historical resources and to maintain the environment of the Spring Mountains National Recreation Area. SMA works in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service.

Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors.

Henderson is the Outdoors Editor for the News.

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New Henderson gymnastics academy to open Aug. 18

The 18,000-square-foot Go For It Academy will open Aug. 18, at Stephanie Street and I-95. The largest gymnastics facility in the state, according to owners Don and Karen Spencer, will offer a world class gymnastics training environment.

A grand opening celebration is planned for Oct. 3-4, and special "get started now" discounts are available.

Classes will be also be offered in Kindergym, Kindermusik, Tae-Kwon-Do, jazz, tap, ballet, hip hop, rock climbing, Tai-Chi and more. The facility will feature the most modern tools in child indoor sports activity training.

Since 1993, Go For It, Inc. has grown from a single unit mobile gymnastics program to a fleet of four and a facility servicing more

than 1,100 students per week throughout the Las Vegas valley.

Existing programs, Spence Tumble Bus and Go For It Gymnastics & Dance, located at Lone Mountain and Decatur, provide professional training to children ages 18 months to 18 years.

Founding president, Don Spencer, and his wife Karen arrived in the valley with a dream to build a trend setting corporation and train an Olympic gymnast. They started the Spence Tumble Bus business from scratch. A renovated school bus converted into a mini-gym—the seats are taken out, special mats and equipment is put in.

The Tumble Bus program serves child care centers and private preschools throughout Southern Nevada, as well as birthday parties for children ages

2-8. Spence Tumble Bus director, Karen Spencer said, "There are currently more than 500 students attending a 30 minute class once week and they all seem to really enjoy the experience."

Go For It Gymnastics & Dance (formerly Spence Gymnastics & Dance Co.) began in February 1995. The 6,000-square-foot start-up facility 600 students in regular attendance, the largest number in the area, according to the Spences. Students train in a state-of-the-art gymnastics facility equipped with all Olympic event apparatus and one of the best floors in town.

The competitive program, directed by former national team coach Don Spencer, has won five state team titles, 58 individual state gold medals, five regional victories, and two national titles.

The northwest-area facility will continue to operate as usual with an expansion move planned for February 1998.

The facilities offer a solid foundation of quality training for child fitness activities. The Spencers said, "We would like Las Vegas to be known for its champion gymnasts as well as its casinos."

For more information, call 656-8333.

Hunter education class begins July 21

The Nevada Division of Wildlife is now taking reservations for a hunter education class to be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday to Thursday, July 21-24, at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, at the corner of Basic and Harris, in Henderson.

For registration, call NDOW, 486-5127. Students must attend the complete course and pass a written examination to obtain the hunter education card. The cost is \$5, payable at the door and par-

ticipants must be at least 11 years old.

"The daytime classes are fun to teach because most of our students are young people who are eager and willing to learn," said Doug Nielsen, regional hunter education coordinator for NDOW and class instructor. "And although this course is designed to prepare hunters—both young and old—for the field, the skills learned in this class can benefit our students in other aspects of life."

Nevada law requires all par-

sons born on or after Jan. 1, 1960, to complete a state-sponsored hunter education course before purchasing a Nevada hunting license.

Besides training in safe gun handling skills traditionally associated with hunter safety programs, students will receive instruction in outdoor ethics and responsibility, introductions to archery and muzzleloading, wildlife management and survival basics.

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Safe boating is fun boating

Boating on the lake or any body of water can be a pleasure or a disaster, depending on how you, the skipper, conduct yourself.

Do you keep your engine in good running condition? Do you let it run so it can warm up to operating temperature or do you just fire it up and hope it does not die 50 yards from the dock, or worse, fail to start when you are at a secluded beach and are ready to come home.

Are you courteous and patient at the launch ramp both going and coming? Or are you one of the many so-called skippers who cuss and scream because someone does not move fast enough or jumps the line to get to the beach?

Do you have required safety equipment on board? There is no excuse for going out without enough PFDs or enough fuel to bring you back to the shore.

Asad story regarding personal watercraft occurred recently where a PWC operator became

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

the latest victim at Lake Mead even though he was wearing a vest.

The National Park Service news release did not describe the type of vest worn but obviously it was not the type that would keep the head of an unconscious person out of the water. Think about that when you buy a new vest and what water activity you are going to participate in when out on your rig.

Do you get your boat ready before getting to the edge of the water? Are tie-downs removed? Have you started the blower? Are all gear and supplies removed from your vehicle? Are kids and pets in hand and out of the way? All these things should be done while in the "ready lane."

And finally, don't operate your boat while intoxicated. If you

intend to tilt a "few cold ones" do it after you are on the beach or back in your slip. Have a designated driver for both boat and car.

We have all heard or seen the ads. A designated driver is a friend that will not let you drive after you have been drinking. Better yet, wait until you are all back home where you can sit back and enjoy telling each other what a good time you had. Don't become a statistic.

Personally, I have had mostly uneventful trips on the lake or river. Not that I was well versed in all the rules and regulations, but I believe it was because I knew my limitations, both for myself and my boat. I respected the concerns of my crew and passengers and did not try to show off or exceed my limited experience.

Oh, I've goofed a few times. Threw my anchor out once but did not close the snap—it is a Danforth and located in the cove

just below the Callville Bay Campground, in case you happen to snag it. No reward offered.

And I have told you about the time I failed to notice the change in the weather and had to sit on a beach to wait for the winds to die down. Even so I got myself and my dog soaked bouncing thru the swells getting back to the sheltered harbor.

Remember to be a safe boater so your goof will be just getting too much sun or leaving a cooler on the beach—or losing an anchor. Have fun when boating.

The Las Vegas Power Squadron will begin a safe boating class from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 3, at Cashman Junior High School, 4622 W. Desert Inn Rd. For more information, call Clint Moore, 255-3590.

Until next time, keep your bilge dry.

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

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Forest Service announces fire restrictions

The Spring Mountain National Recreation Area has begun enforcing fire restrictions due to the extremely high potential for forest fire this summer.

Restrictions are posted on large yellow and red signs throughout the SMNRA, Assistant Forest Supervisor Alan Pinkerton said, "A wildfire, under these conditions, can be devastating to the ecosystem structure and public safety."

Fire restrictions prohibit:

- Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire, or stove fire, except a portable stove using gas, jellied petroleum or pressurized liquid fuel, outside of a developed recreation site. A developed recreation site such as a campground or picnic grate is one in which there is a host and a fee is charged.
- Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or at a developed recreation site.

- Welding, or operating an acetylene torch with open flames, except by permit.

- Using, or causing to be used, any explosive, except by permit.

Possession or use of fireworks is prohibited in all national forests, including the Spring Mountain National Recreation Area and can pose an extreme danger under our current fire conditions.

"We want folks to be able to use their national forest, but we need them to use it responsibly," urged Pinkerton.

Violation of these prohibitions is subject to punishment by a fine of not more than \$5,000, or imprisonment for not more than six months or both, as Class B Misdemeanors under federal law.

The public is urged to contact the local Forest Service Office, 873-8800, if they have any questions or need clarification

Boating course offered

The Las Vegas Power Squadron will offer a public boating course for sail and power boaters from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings, from Sept. 3 through Oct. 22, at Cashman Junior High School, 4622 W. Desert Inn Road.

Owners of personal water craft, power or sailboat, or those thinking of buying one, or those who simply enjoy boating with friends are welcome.

The course is designed to be useful to all boaters, from outboard fishermen to skippers of family cruisers to day sailors to sailing yacht skippers.

The format includes self-study and classroom discussions. Topics include boat handling, rules of the road, docking and anchoring.

Minerals workshop scheduled

The Nevada Mining Association and the Nevada Division of Minerals are still accepting registrations for the 14th annual State Minerals Education Workshop, to be held July 31-Aug. 2, at Bishop Manogue High School in Reno.

It is open to all administrators and librarians K-12, all K-6 teachers, and all 7-12 social studies, science and occupational teachers. Participants can receive one credit or college credit as per continuing education requirements and costs.

Information, ideas and activities involving minerals and mining will be presented for educators to take back to the classroom.

Other activities include a barbecue dinner, demonstrations, exhibits, gold panning and a variety of tours including operating mines. Continental breakfasts and lunches will be hosted by the industry.

On Aug. 2, an optional day not required for credit, there will be a field trip to Coeur-Rochester, Nevada's only operating silver mine.

The workshop is free, but a refundable registration deposit of \$20 is required. The deposit will be returned at registration on July 31.

For a registration form and more information, call the Nevada Mining Association, (702)829-2121.

plotting a course on a chart, and finding a boat's position, using a compass, trailering, weather and engine troubleshooting.

There is no charge for instruction, and the small charge for course materials can be shared by family members taking the course. Many insurance companies offer discounts to those who successfully complete the course.

To register or for more information, call Clint Moore, 255-3590.

INSIGHT TO EYESIGHT



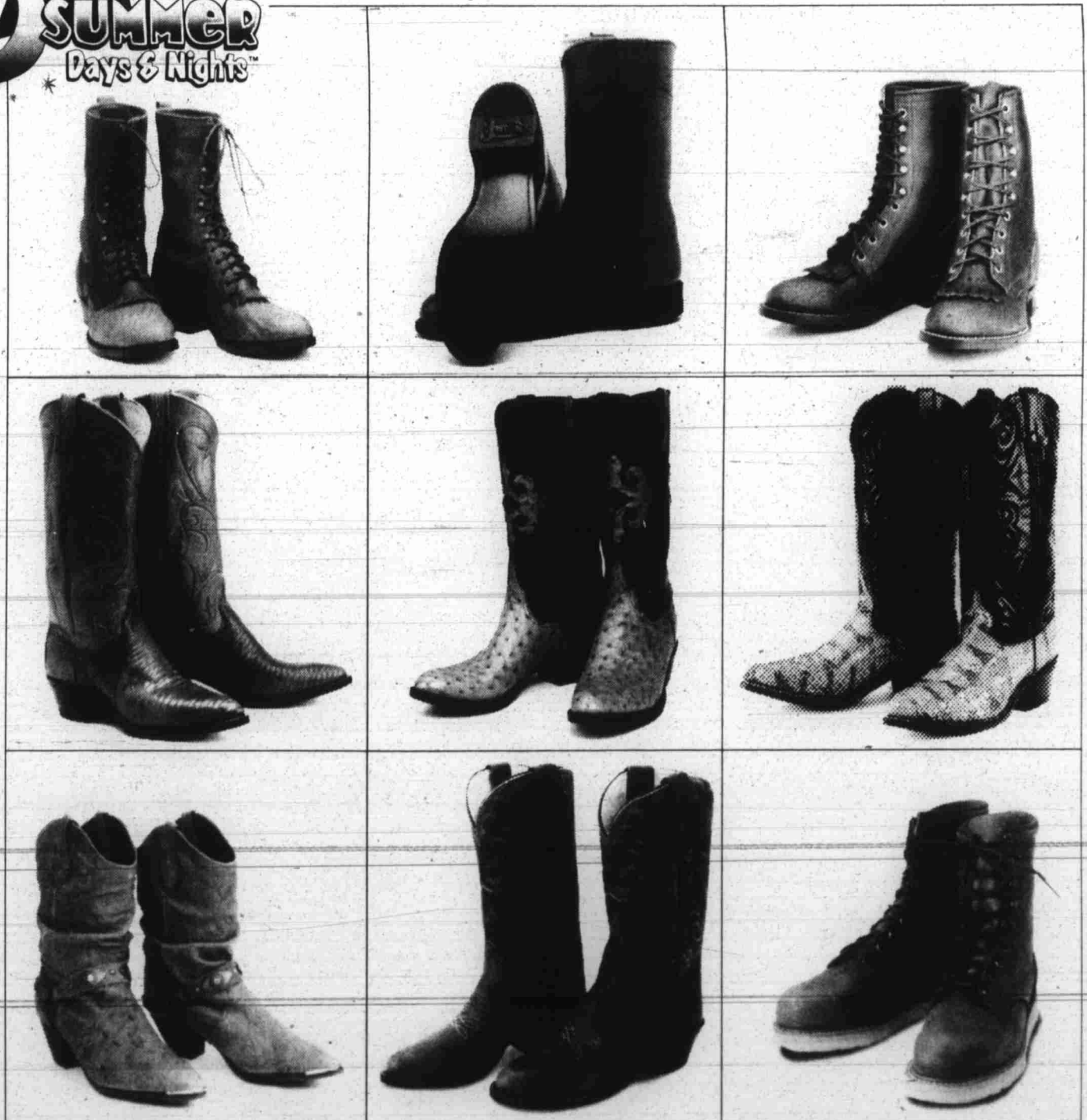
"THE MAGIC AGE"

When you turn forty years of age, that is called "the magic age" -- when reading glasses might be required to view small print. Generally we have an automatic ability to adjust our eyes to focus on objects at different distances. As we age, this focusing ability, called accommodation, gradually decreases. Older eyes become less flexible and less able to adjust to different focal lengths. Our near vision is affected, and we are unable to focus on objects such as reading material.

This inability to focus sharply on close objects is called presbyopia. The condition happens to almost everyone, usually around the age of forty. There is no cure for presbyopia, but it can be corrected with eyewear.

Talk to your doctor about the many options, including progressive lenses - a multifocal lens - that corrects for near, intermediate, and distance vision with a gradual increase in power. Consult with us at the Eye Institute of Nevada. We're located at 108E. Lake Mead Dr., Suite 303, Henderson. Call 564-2539 to schedule an appointment.

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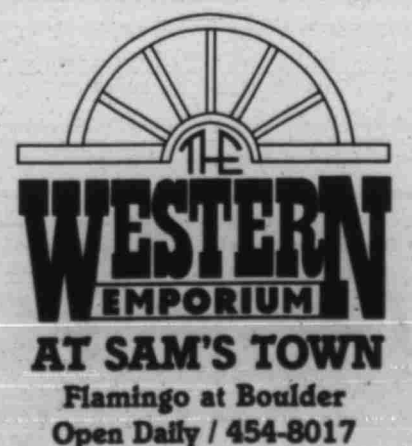


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YOUR HEALTH

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Follow simple sunscreen rules

Using a sunscreen during the hot summer months is a simple way to protect against skin cancer. Selecting the proper product doesn't have to be confusing—despite all the different SPF numbers on the labels and an almost dizzying array of ingredients, said a Stanford Medical Center dermatologist.

"Each of the products is a little bit different, so it might take a bit of experimentation to find the product that is best for you. But if you follow instructions, using sunscreen correctly is easy," said Dr. Susan Swetter, assistant professor of dermatology and director of Stanford's Pigmented Lesion and Cutaneous Melanoma Clinic.

Here are some points to keep in mind:

- Apply sunscreen thoroughly and evenly. The average adult needs about two tablespoons—no less—spread evenly over the entire body. Remember that light summer clothing, such as a T-shirt, generally provides only limited protection.

- Don't agonize over the SPF (sun protection factor) number. Keep it simple: While light-skinned people are more susceptible to skin cancer, all races will benefit from following the same sun protection guidelines. Most people should use an SPF of 15 if their skin is normal, or an SPF of 30 if they are taking photosensitizing medications (such as certain blood pressure pills) or suffering from a disease (such as lupus) that would make their skin unusually susceptible to burns. SPF numbers lower than 15 probably won't offer enough protection, while those higher than 30 may not offer any additional benefits.

The SPF tells how long the product is expected to protect skin from burning. For example, an SPF 5 sunscreen should protect skin from developing redness five times longer than no sunscreen at all, while an SPF 15 product

should protect 15 times longer than no sunscreen.

However, the reality is that the thorough and frequent application of the sunscreen is as important as the SPF rating.

- Buy a waterproof sunscreen. It won't wash off quickly with your own sweat, and is useful even if not going swimming.

- Check the label to make sure the sunscreen protects against both UVA and UVB light (i.e., "broad-spectrum"), since sunlight contains both types of ultraviolet rays.

- Be alert for sunscreen allergies, which may show up as rashes. If you have a skin reaction, switch to a brand with different ingredients. Generally, sunblocks with titanium dioxide are less likely to cause allergic skin reactions. Most sunblocks work by absorbing light, but the "physical" sunblocks, such as titanium dioxide, work by reflecting and scattering the sun's rays. Also, the fragrance or preservatives in a sunscreen can cause irritation, so simply changing brands (regardless of active ingredients) can sometimes be effective.

- If extremely sensitive to sunlight, use zinc oxide or an equivalent "sunblock" that keeps out all light. "You'll have to live with the product's white pasty look—unless you try one of the new zinc sunblocks that come in fluorescent colors," Swetter said.

"More than a million people in the U.S. each year are diagnosed with skin cancer, including more than 40,000 who contract potentially deadly melanomas," said Swetter.

"While many affected individuals are middle-aged or older, people of all ages should protect against excessive sun exposure, because cancer often strikes many years after a sunburn," Swetter said. "These statistics are reason enough to avoid the discomfort of a sunburn and to invest in a good sunscreen."

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Dr. VICKI L. SELTZER

Perimenopause

Many women of the Baby Boomer generation are nearing mid-life and may be encountering the symptoms of perimenopause, the transitional years in a woman's life before her final period.

Menopause is the permanent cessation of menstrual periods, caused when the ovaries stop producing the hormone estrogen. The average age of American women at menopause is 51, with the general age range for menopause being approximately ages 48 to 55.

Menopause can occur earlier, however. About 1% of women will experience early menopause, before age 40. This can be hereditary, or result from an autoimmune condition, surgical removal of the ovaries or cancer treatments.

There is no correlation between the age a woman begins

menstruating and the age of menopause. Current smokers and undernourished women tend to experience an earlier menopause.

The number of pregnancies in a woman's life or her use of oral contraception has little influence on when menopause begins.

Perimenopause on average lasts about four years prior to a woman's final period, but can span a longer or shorter time. Some women experience physical and emotional symptoms as their estrogen levels decrease, while others do not.

Perimenopausal women may experience more irregular menstrual cycles, including missed



periods. Technically, a woman has not reached menopause until she has gone 12 months without a period.

Menstrual flow may be lighter or heavier, and last for shorter or longer intervals than usual. Although menstrual changes are normal,

see your doctor if you experience irregular bleeding, as this can be a sign of other medical conditions. Pregnancy is possible during perimenopause, so if you wish to avoid it, continue using contraception.

Some women approaching menopause show few hints of underlying hormonal changes, while others experience symptoms such as hot flashes, night sweats, fre-

quent urination, impaired concentration or headaches. Symptoms may diminish with time and some can be reduced with changes in exercise or diet. Most can be eliminated with hormone replacement therapy (HRT), which also helps prevent heart disease and the bone loss of osteoporosis. Talk to your doctor about whether HRT is right for you.

Perimenopause is a natural process and an ideal time to improve your health. Continue getting annual Pap smears, pelvic and breast exams. Boost the calcium in your diet to 1,500 milligrams a day. You can enhance the quality of life during this transition time and enjoy many years to come.

⁴Seltzer is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

NAWBO mixer July 22

The National Association of Women Business Owners, NAWBO of Southern Nevada, will hold its annual membership mixer from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, at The Beach,

365 Convention Center Dr. NAWBO invites all area women business owners to join them in a fun evening of networking. Free admission includes com-

plimentary appetizers and a no-host bar.

Make reservations by 10 a.m. Monday, July 21; call 598-3135.

Crisis Management seminar in August

A two-day seminar designed to familiarize people with how to cope with a variety of crises—from violence in the workplace to product liability—will be offered Aug. 7-8, at UNLV, sponsored by the Small Business Development Center.

An optional four-hour optional workshop will be offered Aug. 6, for people new to the field of crisis management and for people who want to review basic skills.

The cost is \$295, if registration is completed by July 20; \$325 after that date.

The Aug. 6 workshop is an additional \$95. People may register for the workshop without registering for the rest of the conference, call 895-0852.

Those who might be interested in the seminar, are human resources workers, public relations specialists, senior executives and risk and security managers.

Approximately 24 presentations are scheduled for the seminar:

- "Managing Disgruntled, and Dangerous Customers: What Do You Do 'Til the Cops Come?" presented by Terry Riley of Applied Psychology Inc.

- "Downsizing and the Risk of Workplace Violence," presented

by Dianne Layden and L. Katherine Harrington of the University of Redlands.

- "We Are Our Own Worst Enemies: How to Identify and Prevent Internal Crises from Becoming Public Relations Nightmares," presented by Dean Kazoleas of Illinois State University.

- "The Scarlet Crisis: The Impact of Extramarital Affairs in the Workplace," presented by Minh Luong of Purdue University.

- "Risk Management: Developing Key Competencies," presented by Clive Smallman of the University of Wales, Cardiff.

- "See You in Court: Unmanaged Product Liability Is Your Ticket to Bankruptcy," presented by Ed Goodin of the Goodin Research Group.

- "Projecting the Proper Image: Delivery Styles During the Press Conference," presented by Timothy Coombs of Illinois State University.

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THE NEWS COVERS LOCAL EVENTS

Dedicating Derby Diversion Dam

On Oct. 29, 1968, John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks hosted a dedication for a historic marker for Derby Diversion Dam, the first project completed under the Arid Lands Act of 1902. It is located 22 miles east of Reno on the Truckee River, off I-80.

The ceremony had been scheduled for the site, but rain and high winds that day forced the proceedings indoors. Officials of the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District were present, as were Sens. Howard Cannon and Alan Bible, Nevada State Sen. Carl Dodge of Fallon, Regional U.S. Bureau of Reclamation director Robert J. Pafford Jr., and Eric Cronkhite of the Nevada State Park System.

Speakers chronicled the history of the dam and praised the foresight of Sen. Frances G. Newlands of Nevada, who wrote and pushed through the legislation which created the federal reclamation system and led to the TCID and the communities of Fallon and Fernley. They also noted that Derby Dam had never been officially dedicated.

Not quite. The dam was completed in May 1905 and was ceremoniously opened a month later, June 17, 1905, in exercises presided over by no less a personage than Sen. Newlands

THIS WAS NEVADA

PHILLIP I. EARL

himself. There had never been a historic marker at the site, however.

Reno civic officials organized the 1905 dedication to coincide with a tour of the western states by members of the respective Irrigation committees of the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives.

Elwood Mead, at that time head of irrigation investigations for the Department of Agriculture, was also with the Congressional party, as was James I. Parker, Division of Lands and Railroads, Department of the Interior.

Also on hand for the ceremony were former U.S. Sen. William Morris Stewart of Nevada, California Gov. George C. Pardee and Southern Pacific Railroad officials.

Arriving in Reno from Sacramento on the Southern Pacific at 8 a.m., the visitors spent an hour socializing at the depot before boarding a special train for a trip to the dam. Newlands, acting as master of ceremonies, spoke on the significance of the day and of the dam, "humanitarian, business-like and democratic in the

large sense that it is intended for the benefit of the entire people." Rep. Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, chairman of the Irrigation Committee, also spoke, as did Leon C. Taylor, project engineer, Gov. Pardee and Frederick H. Newell, engineer of the U.S. Reclamation Service.

The congressmen, their wives and other members of the party then made their way across and Mrs. Newlands broke a bottle of White Seal champagne on the face of the dam at exactly 10:23 a.m. This was a signal to Sens. Fred J. DuBois of Idaho and Frank P. Flint of California, Rep. Mondell and Pardee to turn the cranks lowering the gates and send a torrent of water rushing down the canal and on east to the reservoir site at the Junction of the Carson River.

The members of the party walked up the canal to Derby where they reboarded the train for Hazen. A brass band from Fallon greeted them as they stepped off at the depot and carriages were provided for a tour of the reservoir site, now Lake Lahontan, to the south. They returned to Reno at 6:30 p.m. where the men attended a banquet at Eagle Hall and a reception was held for their wives at the Riverside Hotel.

At the time of the 1968 ceremony, several speakers noted the economic importance of the development of Lahontan Valley and the Lower Truckee River, but other citizens of northern Nevada suggested that Derby Dam was the "beginning of the end" for Pyramid Lake, which had once received all the waters of the Truckee River. This controversy is too complicated to go into in this space, but Derby Dam today continues to be a political issue of great magnitude.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno.

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Scene at Derby Dam, June 17, 1905, the day the structure was officially dedicated

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Boulder Strip elects officers

The Boulder Strip Association announced the election of new officers for one year terms beginning this month.

The officers are Tony Gurovsky, Showboat, president; Beverly Prather, Sam's Town, vice president; Valerie Trosisi, Sunrise Resort & RV Park, secretary; and Kate Wright, Wells Fargo Bank, treasurer.

Dean Kimble of Boulder Station, Bob Braner of Nevada Palace and Joe Cannella of the Longhorn Casino were elected to one year terms as directors.

The Boulder Strip Association was established in 1994 and incorporated in June 1996 to

promote awareness of the Boulder Strip as a resort destination distinct from the Las Vegas Strip and downtown.

It is also working to improve the general appearance of the Boulder Highway and plans to implement special Boulder Strip events in the near future.

Recognized by the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority and Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, the group includes member companies located along or near the Boulder Highway.

For information on membership, call Gurovsky, 385-9107, or Prather, 454-8122.

Hebrew, Yiddish classes offered

Adult Hebrew classes will again be offered at Midbar Kodesh, the Conservative synagogue serving Henderson/Green Valley and southeast Las Vegas. A Yiddish class is also planned.

Long-time local Jewish educator Toby Rosenbush will teach the popular classes which begin in September and are open to the community.

Midbar Kodesh currently meets at 6000 S. Eastern Ave., between Russell and Patrick. The congregation plans to build a permanent facility in Green Valley Ranch.

For more information on class start times, fees or for reservations, call 798-4510.

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Crazy for Cranberries Festival, September 26-28! Prizes include a \$100 Macy's Gift Certificate, a year's supply of Ocean Spray juice, cookbooks and prize ribbons.

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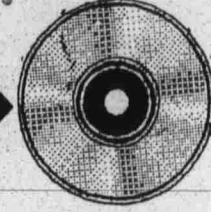


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William F. Johnson

William Johnson

Army Pvt. William F. Johnson graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

Students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of William E. and Sharon C. Johnson of Henderson, and a 1996 graduate of Basic High School.



Minnie M. Calizo

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Air Force Airman Minnie M. Calizo has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

For six weeks of training, she studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Calizo is the daughter of Maricar J. and stepdaughter of Julius P. Durham of Henderson.

Robert J. Sandoval

Air Force Senior Airman Robert J. Sandoval, along with 10,000 active, reserve, and guard personnel, is competing in Readiness Challenge IV at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska.

The challenge aims to sharpen warfighting capabilities of personnel, fostering leadership and ensuring readiness through a well-rounded training program.

Sponsored by the Air Force Civil Engineer, the exercise takes place every 18 months. The war-like environment created

gives observers a gauge of participants' abilities in competitive events ranging from tent building to explosive ordnance details. The challenge attempts to build esprit-de-corps among competitors, with team awards given to the winners of each event.

Sandoval, a firefighter, is the son of Dixie J. Sandoval and Joe Sandoval both of Henderson, and a 1990 graduate of Basic High School.

His wife, Air Force Senior Airman Maria L. Sandoval, is

the daughter of Bill Meurs of Peoria, Ariz., and Bobbie Hansen of Utica, Ky.

Irma C. Jones

Army Staff Sgt. Irma C. Jones has graduated from the drill sergeant school at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

The nine-week course is designed to provide students with the information and training techniques that drill sergeants will be required to teach to initial entry trainees.

Jones is an administrative

sergeant assigned to the 34th Infantry Regiment.

She is the daughter of Leo Hernandez and Maria Chapman, both of Henderson.

A 1982 graduate of Basic High School, she received an associate degree in 1993 from Central Texas College through the military extension program at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Michael Z. Szilard

Navy Ensign Michael Z. Szilard recently returned from a six-month mission aboard the guided missile frigate USS Vandegrift as part of the Middle East Force.

He is the son of Zoltan M. Szilard of Henderson.

He was one of more than 220 sailors aboard who left their homeport of San Diego to support U.N. sanctions against Iraq in the Persian Gulf. In early September, the ship and its crew provided air and surface defense support during the Tomahawk missile strike on Iraq.

The ship traveled more than

28,000 miles; with 132 of the 180-day mission spent at sea. Szilard visited Bahrain, Hong Kong, Australia, Malaysia and Saudi Arabia.

The Vandegrift is a combatant ship designed to protect amphibious expeditionary forces, under way replenishment groups and merchant convoys from undersea attack. It carries helicopters with sonar and torpedo capability.

The 1991 graduate of Palos Verdes (Calif.) High School earned a 1995 bachelor's degree from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He joined the Navy in May 1995.

Keasel E. Broome

Air Force Reserve Master Sgt. Keasel E. Broome has graduated from the nine-week U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

Graduates of the Air Force's highest professional military

school for NCOs studied advanced management techniques, communication skills and behavioral science.

Broome is a mechanical superintendent at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

His wife, June, is the daughter of Mamie Cox of Henderson.

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Tamara S. Smith

Air Force Airman Tamara S. Smith graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During six weeks of training, she studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The daughter of Ronald L. Smith, of Henderson, she is a 1993 graduate of Green Valley High School.



Tamara S. Smith

Ethelbert C. Leongson

Air Force Airman Ethelbert C. Leongson has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The son of Felixberto S. and Galilea C. Leongson of Henderson, and is a 1996 graduate of Las Vegas High School.



Ethelbert Leongson

Algernon T. Harrison

Air Force Airman Algernon T. Harrison has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of David L. and Thelma T. Harrison of Henderson, and is a 1995 graduate of Basic High School.



Algernon Harrison

Marines return from tour

Marine Pfc. Ryan G. Werner, Marine Lane Cpl. Christopher M. Nyander and Navy Hospitalman Marc V. Curtis recently returned from a six-month tour to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit on the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group.

Werner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Werner; Nyander is the son of Air Force Capt. and Mrs. Bret L. Nyander; and Curtis is the son of Gerald W. and Florence K. Curtis, all of Henderson.

They were part of the nearly 3,000 Marines who left Camp Pendleton, Calif., in October 1996, as part of the three-ship ARG, which includes the amphibious assault ship and flagship US Essex, the amphibious transport dock USS Cleveland, and the dock landing ship USS Harpers Ferry.

The 11th MEU participated in a land exercise with Qatar soldiers, designed to enhance

interoperability and promote cooperation between U.S. and Qatar military forces.

The three men also participated in Exercise Tandem Thrust. Scheduled routinely at 18 month intervals, it trains military staffs of both countries in the planning and execution of contingency operations in a combined effort. The exercise included carrier battle group and ARG operations, amphibious landings, live gunfire exercises and parachute landings.

The men visited Australia, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand, during their tour.

Werner is a 1991 graduate of Las Vegas High School, and joined the Marine Corps in May 1992.

Nyander is a 1993 graduate of Tabb High School in Yorktown, Va., and joined the Marine Corps in July 1993.

Curtis is a 1991 graduate of Lompoc (Calif.) High School and joined the Navy in July 1992.

Colin M. Ard

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Colin M. Ard has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During six weeks of training, Ard studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

A 1996 graduate of Boulder City High School, he is the son of Tony M. and Ginger B. Ard of Boulder City.

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<p>You are always welcome at Boulder City Assembly of God Church SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE Sunday School of the Bible...9:00 AM Worship Service...10:00 AM WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE Praise and Prayer...7:00 PM Meeting at: 7th & Utah (next to 7-11) 293-2400 or 293-0620 Duane Jordan, Pastor Always Bible centered preaching and worship</p>	<p>FAITH CHRISTIAN CHURCH Worship - 10:00 a.m. Nursery Care - 9:45 - 11:00 a.m. Fellowship Time - 11:00 a.m. Communion Served - 1st Sunday of Month 1100 Buchanan Boulder City • 293-2454 VISITORS EXPECTED Rev. Robt. Tedrow, Pastor</p>	<p>Green Valley Christian Center Morning Schedule Morning Worship: 8:45-11:15 AM & 6:00 PM Children's Church: 8:45 - 11:15 AM Sunday School: 10:15 AM Evening Worship: 6:00 PM Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 PM Thursday: Youth Group (7-12), 6:45 PM</p>	<p>OUR SAVIORS LUTHERAN CHURCH "Holding Forth the Word of Life..." Philippians 2:16 Sunday School 9 am Adult Bible Class 9 am Sunday Worship 8 & 10:45 am Pastor Bruning 59 Lynn Ln., Henderson 565-9154 Growing together in the grace of our Lord Jesus</p>	
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LDS Church opens mission

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has opened a second mission in Nevada. Grant E. Starley will serve as mission president.

Due to the growth in population in Las Vegas and surrounding areas, the Nevada Las Vegas West mission was created on July 1, to cover the western half of Nevada, including the area of Las Vegas west of I-15.

Starley and his wife Sharon, will relocate from Twin Falls, Idaho, to Las Vegas with two of their five children, and will preside over the newly created mission for three years. Starley is the 10th mission president called to serve within a Nevada mission.

"We are excited about having the opportunity to serve in Nevada, getting to know the people and sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ," said Starley.

Missionary service is an unpaid, volunteer activity. Missionaries are usually young men and women aged 19 to 21, and older couples who serve throughout the U.S. and the world for a period of time determined by the church. Mission presidents generally serve for three years.

Duties of a mission president include overseeing activities of all full-time missionaries within the mission, and coordinating efforts with ward and stake missionary programs within the mission.

Robert McKee will continue to serve as the president of the original Nevada Las Vegas Mission. Currently, 270 missionaries serve in the two missions covering the state. The number is expected to increase to 360 missionaries statewide by December 1997.

School district publications receive awards

Five publications produced by the Clark County School District Public Information Office received top honors in a national competition for effective communication.

Three district publications were among only 10% of entries

to receive the highest honor, the Award of Excellence.

Those publications were the *Back to School Reporter*, the *1995-96 Annual Report* and *Insider*, a quarterly employee publication.

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received an Award of Merit for *Facts and Figures About the Clark County School District* and an Award of Honorable Mention for *Direct Line*, a bi-weekly employee publication.

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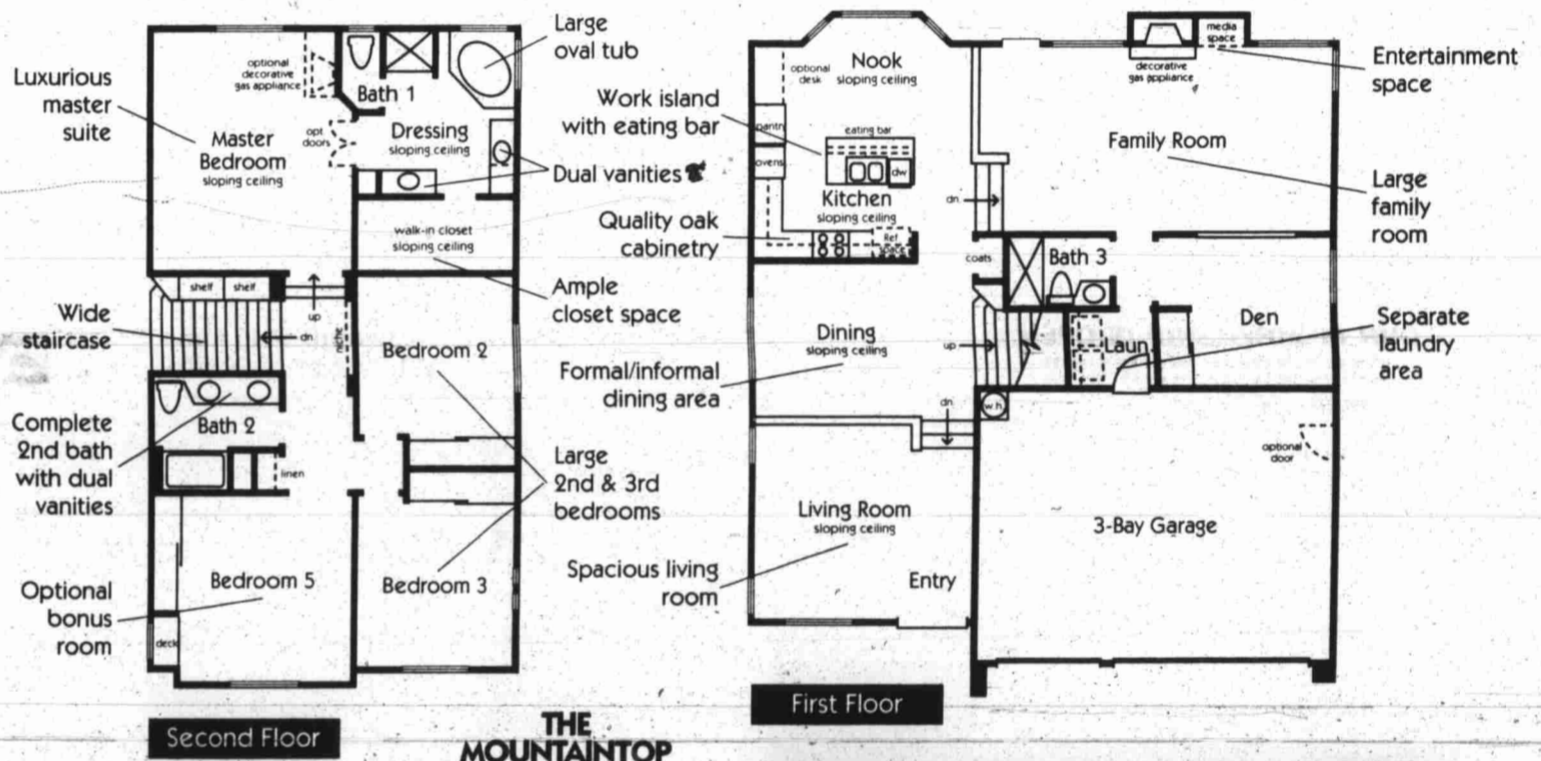
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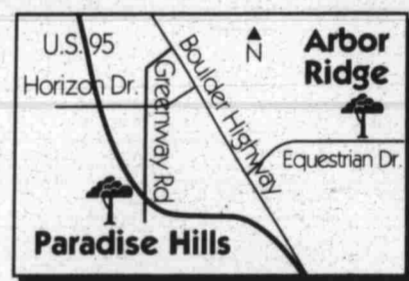


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UNLV pre-school receives accreditation

UNLV's preschool has received accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children—the only Nevada preschool accredited by the organization.

Only about 5% of early childhood programs nationwide have been accredited by NAEYC, the country's oldest and largest organization of early childhood professionals.

"I think our receiving accreditation is important because it tells families we run a safe, quality program for their children," said preschool director Catherine Lyons.

Programs seeking accreditation undergo an intensive self-study, collecting information from parents, teachers, administrators, and classroom observations. An on-site visit is conducted by early childhood professionals specially trained by NAEYC, to validate self-study results.

All information is independently reviewed by a team of national experts who grant or defer accreditation. Accreditation lasts for three years. This is the second time UNLV has been accredited by NAEYC. This accreditation will last until June 30, 2000.

"The heart of NAEYC accreditation focuses on the child's experience," said spokesperson Barbara Willer. "The process carefully considers all aspects of program provision—including health and safety, staffing, staff qualifications, administration, and physical environment. But the greatest emphasis is on children's relationships with the staff and how the program helps each child grow and learn—intellectually, physically, socially, and emotionally."

Operated by the College of Education and by the university's student government, the on-campus preschool serves 170 children ages 2 1/2 to 6.

Local doctor to speak to Senior Friends

Dr. Ben Kermani will speak about cholesterol at a meeting of Senior Friends, from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at the Columbia Sunrise Resource Center, 2809 N. Green Valley Parkway,

in Henderson. The Green Valley neighborhood physician will answer any questions attendees may have. Refreshments will be served. Call 434-6500 for reservations.

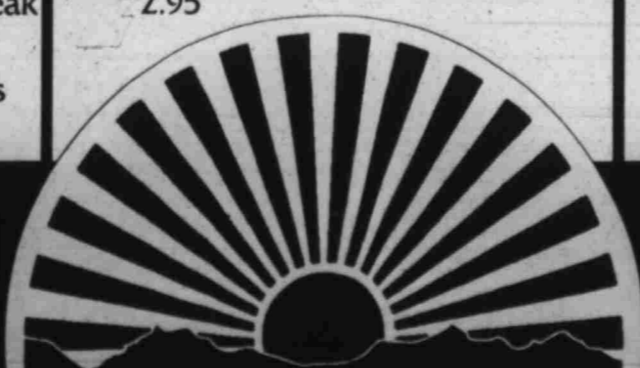
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WHAT'S PLAYING

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Collectibles show this weekend

The Piccadilly Summer Antiques and Collectibles Extravaganza will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 19-20, at Cashman Field Center. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Dealers and collectors from around the nation will be on hand to buy, sell, trade, and offer appraisals on all types of antiques and collectibles. Exhibitors will

come from California, Utah, Texas, New Jersey and Florida. For many, it will be their first area showing.

Items include antique furniture, oriental items, glassware, jewelry, toys, auto items, advertising, coins, stamps, baseball cards and sports items, postcards, paper items, military, old tools, primitives, dolls and more. Admission is \$3.50; seniors are

\$3; children under age 12 are free. admission. Cashman Field parking regulations will be in effect.

Cashman Field is located at 850 N. Las Vegas Blvd. in Las Vegas.

This event is being produced by Piccadilly Promotions, Inc. of St. Petersburg, Fla. For more information, call JPRichau, 655-SHOW.

Shakespeare in the Park donations sought

As September grows closer, so does the annual production of Nevada Shakespeare in the Park in the Green Valley area of Henderson. This year, three performances of "The Tempest" will take place Sept. 26-28.

Nevada Shakespeare in the Park, free to the public, is the result of months of fund-raising and planning on the part of many organizations and individuals. The Arts Council of Henderson/Green Valley is currently seeking donations and volunteers to help make the event as successful as it has been the past 10 years.

"The Arts Council is trying to build up its volunteer base," said development coordinator Pamela Maines. "Every aspect of the event can use volunteers. In the past, everyone who has volunteered has had a lot of fun taking part in this exciting event."

This year, a new production company will be welcomed to the festival. Excalibur Theatre Company of Los Angeles, will present the three free performances as part of the week-long Shakespearean celebration presented by the Arts Council of Henderson-Green Valley.

"We welcome Excalibur The-

atre Company and we are thrilled at how well the community has embraced this event," said Lloyd Cutler, Arts Council president. "Shakespeare in the Park is an event everyone will enjoy."

The festival enables the public to enjoy live professional outdoor theater, and holds great significance for the city of Henderson.

For information regarding donations or volunteer work, call 898-1639.

Pageants host free workshop

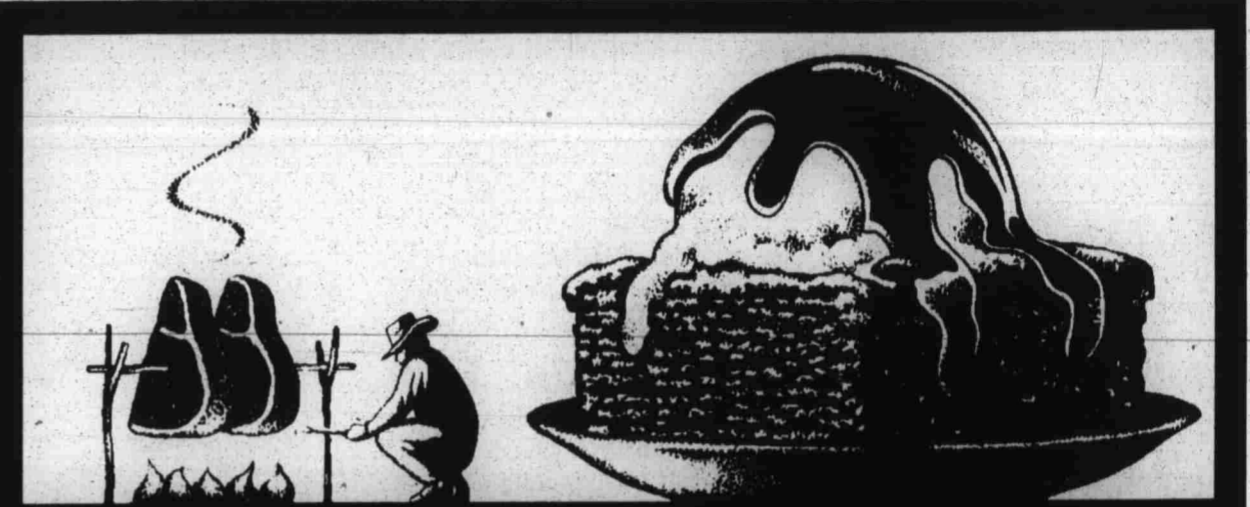
The Miss Nevada USA/Miss Nevada Teen USA Pageant will be hosting a free pageant workshop to be held Aug. 3, in the Jewel Box Theater, of the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Fla-

mingo Road.

For young women ages 14-26, the three-hour workshop will cover interview skills, make-up techniques and on-stage modeling. The deadline for registration

is July 31.

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COOL SUMMER—Manuel Delgado, left, and his wife, Beatrice, right, have a good reason to smile, thanks to a rebuilt air conditioner courtesy of Ron Bishop, owner of Bishop Air Service of Henderson.

Couple gets heat help

In these days of bottom-line thinking and profit margins, a business simply out to help a neighbor is rare, and a gift of free service to rescue a local elderly couple from searing heat was so unexpected.

While temperatures soared recently, Manuel and Beatrice Delgado of Henderson, both in their late 70s, struggled because their air conditioner broke late last year. Without the resources to repair or replace it, they did their best to endure the triple digit temperatures.

"I honestly believe I would not have survived the summer," said Beatrice Delgado. "These kind people have saved my life."

"When we learned through the Salvation Army the Delgados were suffering from the heat we decided to help," said Ron Bishop of Bishop Air Service in Henderson. "You just can't ignore a situation when you know you can do something about it."

Bishop's professional technicians completely overhauled the air conditioning unit, spending hours making sure the unit was

not only operable, but safe.

"We discovered that someone had previously tried to rewire the air conditioner—a very dangerous situation. An electrical fire could have easily been the result. I caution all homeowners to have only qualified technicians work on any type of electrical system, such as an air conditioner."

The Delgados, married for 56 years, have been Henderson residents for nearly a decade. They reared four children, and four of their 11 grandchildren. They also have 10 great grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren.

"When we retired in 1986 and moved here we thought life would be easy—that everything would be fine. Now, things are difficult. It's not easy to make ends meet with just Social Security," Beatrice Delgado said. Manuel Delgado looks for work each day, sometimes moving cars around for a rental lot at \$6 per car. But that wasn't enough to fix the air conditioner.

To Bishop, he was simply extending the hand of friendship to a neighbor. To the Delgados, what Bishop really did was make life bearable.

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LAST WORDS

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DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: We just got back from vacation and I suspect my wife met someone she has more than a passing interest in.

We first met this couple at the pool, then had dinner with them. I thought they were nice enough, but my wife wanted to spend the rest of our time with them, and I went along. As the week wore on, it became clear to me and I think the other man's wife that our respective spouses were falling in love with each other in front of our very eyes.

My wife of course denies it, but wants to keep in touch with the other couple. I don't. What can I do to stop this from going any further?

NO FOOL

Dear No Fool: Pay more attention to your wife. Spend more time with her. Do whatever you think she craves.

Consider it both a diversionary tactic and one surefire way to keep the home fires burning. The truth about women is that they seldom have an affair for sex. It's usually because someone notices them.

If your marriage survives this crisis, never sit idly by while another man flirts with your wife. It makes you look wimpy, and creates the impression you don't care.

Dear Debbie: I've been working in a department store and realized it's a dead-end job. So I started going for business courses at the local community college.

I am married and have a young child. My husband does nothing in the home or with child care, and my anger is building up. He says he doesn't care if I go to school, as long as I can keep up the housework.

I realize I dug my own hole on this, since I did everything myself. Now he demands it. What can I do besides quit school? We fight about this all the time.

GOING IT ALONE

Dear Alone: Instead of scolding your husband into accepting this new stage of life, treat your marriage as a partnership with specific goals. Agree what you're each willing to do to reach them and let your husband come up with his own game plan. Allow for an adjustment period and don't expect perfection.

Each couple has a different division of labor and it takes time and trial and error to figure out what works best.

Write to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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Weekly Tip: The focus is on home and family. During Leo, people aren't quite so interested in hanging around the house. They want to go out and play!

Aries (March 21-April 19). Get together with friends to tackle a tough project. You'll figure it out. Your luck improves immensely and so does your attitude. There's still more to be done, and most of it's overdue.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Study your options. Take action on an intuitive friend's advice. You'll start getting more interested in fixing up your place. Love could blossom, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Buy something you need for your home with the help of a friend. Pay attention or you'll miss the assignment. You'll get smarter and more confident. Clean house so you can entertain friends.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Check on your money, just to make sure you're not overpaying. Your power's waning as the sun goes into Leo. Talk about travel with an attractive foreigner. Maybe you can set something up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Consult with a technical advisor. Stash away some money, before you spend it all. You feel a surge of energy

as the sun goes into your sign.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're under pressure from work. A friend can help. Don't wait to ask. You'll get luckier in love. Talk to a gentle dreamer about possibilities. Don't worry about money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Let your sweetheart lend you some stability. Stay busy, even if you have to make something up. You'll find the pressure easing.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're bogged down in paperwork. Get it done so you can devote most of your time to more emotional matters. Let love lead you. Your workload's intense.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Money's tight, but it'll get more plentiful soon. Get something you need to fix up the house. You're in great shape.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Consult with your partner about something you want to buy together. You've saved up just about enough. Go shopping. Study to help with travel plans.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're in fine form. That's good, 'cause there's lots to do. Shop for a work-related item. Confer with your partner about money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Take care of bureaucratic paperwork so you can relax. The pace is intense, but you're up for it.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Save your money this year, so you can get something big.

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Life is full of mysteries

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

and pushed the inhabitants onto reservations.

On the other hand, could it be that these crafty aliens are smarter than we think? Perhaps, they don't want to pay income tax or give up McDonald's hamburgers and go on a low-fat diet.

Here's another question. Is it possible we're surrounded by little green men and don't know it? Maybe they've disguised themselves and are lurking about it.

Life is full of mysteries, that's for sure, and I don't know why I can't have the answers to a few.

First off, there's the big to-do over the possible landing of aliens in Roswell, N.M. 50 years ago. I'm sick of watching spooky people come forth to describe funny little pointy-eared green dudes found in the wreckage.

What I want to know is if these aliens really visited, why haven't they returned for another visit? If you think about it, not long after the arrival of Columbus, this country was teeming with explorers and they weren't stopped by a disaster or two. In no time, they'd overrun the land

It could be. This would explain lots of things like where Howard Stern came from and what really happened in that hotel room that Clinton is so much trouble about.

While you are mulling that over, I have another question: Why don't they go home? Could it be possible they are "hooked" on one of those never-ending soap operas? Think about it. Could you leave not knowing if Pamela is really in love with the milkman or Gregory is really his father in disguise?

Another thought: For years I've been convinced that the "how to assemble" instructions in-

cluded in everything from birdcages to barbecues are always written during a hurricane by tribesmen on the shore of the river Styx.

Isn't it perfectly possible they were drafted by those from another planet? This is not a ridiculous question. Can you think of a better way to reduce the population to a state of complete idiocy?

If you have any answers to the above, don't call me. I'm busy shopping. I've just learned that there is a strong possibility that Elvis is currently the singing bag-boy at the Smith's Food King in my neighborhood.

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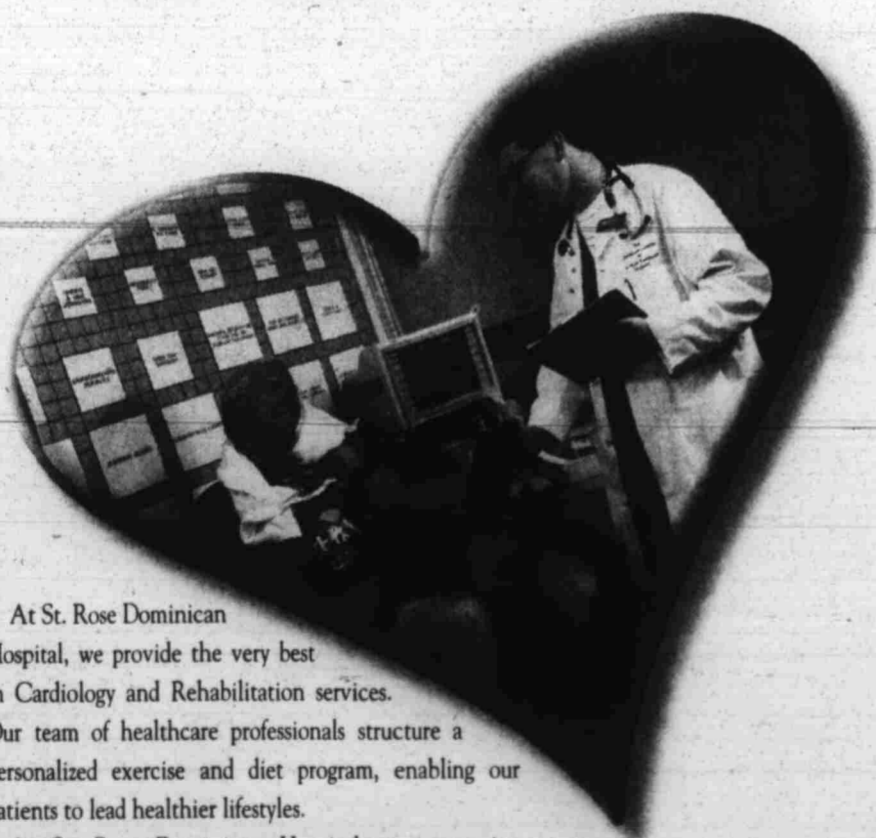
also attend. The structured play set-up of the program is believed to be more effective than formal training with young children, a spokesman said.

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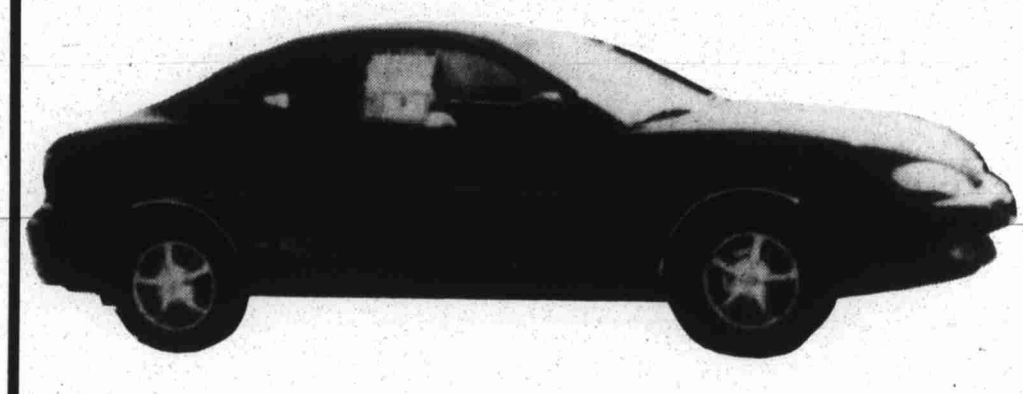
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