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ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

When was the last time you talked about patriotism with your family members? Have you ever discussed civic responsibility and love of country with your children or grandchildren? Do you take your hat off when Old Glory passes in review and teach your youngsters to do the same?

These are all questions we should ask ourselves and see if we like the answers we get in return. From the answers I've received from my friends, it appears that patriotic education is left for the Boy Scouts and schools to teach. This sounds much like the parents who tell me that they leave religious education up to the church and don't find good reason to discuss it at home.

Although I learned about the flag and Pledge of Allegiance at school, my best memories are those talks with my parents about my nation. We lived in rural America and much of my learning came from my parents, a battery radio, the tiny school library and the local newspapers. The newspapers came in clusters of three because our mail was only delivered in a box, a mile from the house, twice a week.

I do remember visiting a cemetery where my Dad explained the special markings and flags on the graves of Civil War, Spanish American and World War I veterans. His recollections of service in both the U.S. and Canadian armies during WWI also were interesting. There was never any doubt around our dinner table that after saying grace we would have a discussion about some topic concerning our country.

If my father was still alive, he would insist that his kids spend some time with him this Saturday at the Henderson Civic Plaza and Veterans Memorial Wall. There's going to be an early memorial for Veterans Day at 10 a.m., Nov. 8 and it will be an experience for those who attend. It would be a good time for parents to explain some basic civic responsibilities to their children.

The parents had better be ready for some good questions from their children.

Celebrating the 45th anniversary of United Steelworkers of America Local 4856 was an enjoyable evening. Local President Billy Hand and the members honored Henderson's Blackie Evans who has been a dues-

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All eyes on Henderson

Three-Tour golf tournament to put spotlight on the city

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

The Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge's impact on Henderson is better than a 300-yard Jack Nicklaus tee shot.

This year's event, the second of three annual events to be held at Lake Las Vegas, doubled the visitors and amount of money raised from last year's challenge, but the impact is deeper than helping a charitable cause. It's gaining exposure for the city.

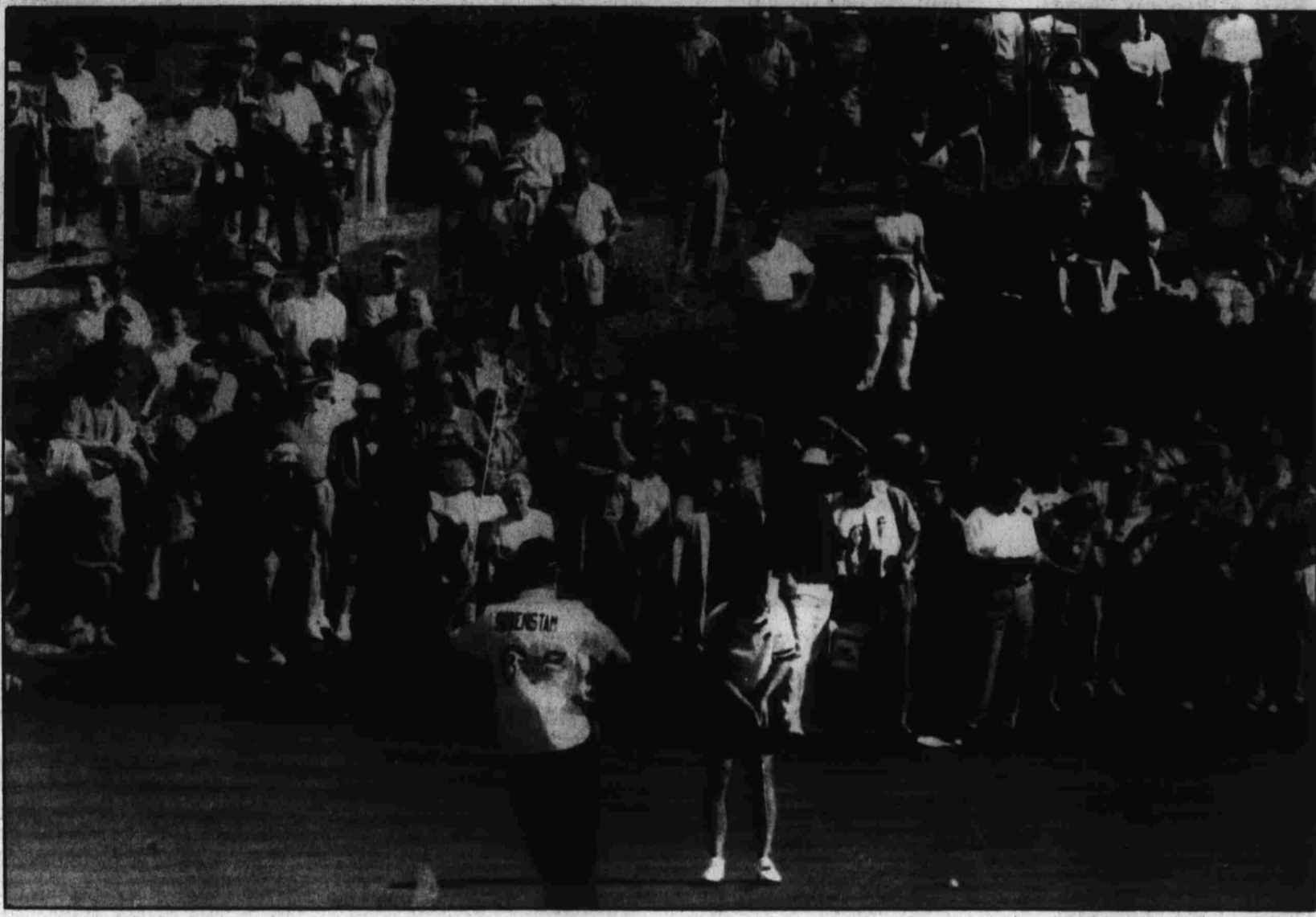
"The exposure we will get from this airing nationally is something that money can't buy," Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson said.

Having Henderson mentioned with Dave Thomas' adoption foundation gives the city a great deal of fame, he said. This year, the tour raised \$925,000 for the foundation. Last year, \$525,000 was donated.

Gaining exposure for the area and heightening awareness about adoption is beneficial for all involved in this year's event, Gibson said. The event benefits thousands of children who need love and support. Having Henderson mentioned with such a noble cause is something which any city should be particularly proud, the mayor said.

An estimated 5,000 people showed up for the golf tournament which will be aired on ABC Dec. 20-21.

City officials, residents and visitors watched as people flocked



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

RECORD-CROWD — A gallery estimated at 5,000 was on hand to watch the nine professional golfers take part in the Wendy's Three-

Tour Challenge at SouthShore Golf Club in Henderson. For more on the event, see Sports on Page 17.

to see some of the nation's top golfers swing away on a challenging SouthShore course designed by Jack Nicklaus.

Lake Las Vegas, the city of Henderson and the Las Vegas Visitors and Convention Authority sponsored the charity event.

Once complete, the \$4 billion, 2,245-acre community will be home to several golf courses, homes and resorts. A 325-acre man-made lake is the centerpiece.

"It's like watching a vision come true," said Councilmember David Wood while taking a break from

the day's events.

Wood, whose ward includes Lake Las Vegas, said having such a large event at Lake Las Vegas is a testament to its progress as a development.

"Everybody ooohs and aaahs about one hotel on the strip, but

here they have created a lake," he said. "Hyatt coming out here is a huge credibility jump for the city."

Once people see the quality

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Unsolved murder haunts family

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

A Henderson family is living with the nightmare of an unsolved murder that has changed their lives forever.

Long-time Henderson resident Diane Dorothy Hietbrink, 58, was found murdered in her home at 802 Nebraska on Sept. 25, 1996.

The murder took place sometime from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Hietbrink had been stabbed numerous times according to the victim's daughter, Lynn Wilcox.

Wilcox, 38, said one of the hardest things about the tragedy is the unknown.

The murder happened in broad daylight in a high-volume traffic area (the house is located right behind the first house at the Basic and Water Street intersection) and the assailant has never been



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS — Lynn Wilcox holds a picture of her mother, Diane Hietbrink, who was killed at 302 Nebraska Sept. 25, 1996. The murder remains unsolved.

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Beltway project on the fast track

Commissioners approve the original bid

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

With legal restraints lifted, Clark County Commissioners swiftly awarded Las Vegas Paving Co. the bid for the next segment of the Southern Nevada Beltway on Tuesday.

Following a State Supreme Court denial of an appeal to hear legal concerns from Meadow Valley Construction, commissioners approved the bid which was the original motion two months ago.

"It was nice to go ahead and award a bid without worrying about other legal implications," Commissioner Bruce Woodbury said.

The one-mile Pecos Road to Green Valley Parkway segment will be constructed at a cost of \$30 million. It will take about 16 months to complete the segment

of road. Construction is expected to begin within 30 days.

"This is the number-one priority as far as transportation projects go, and we will continue to pursue it until it is done," Woodbury said.

Last month the County Commission awarded a contract to Meadow Valley even though their bid was approximately \$830,000 more than one submitted by Las Vegas Paving.

The issue was taken to district court where a judge ruled that County officials were incorrect in claiming Las Vegas Paving Corp. failed to qualify for preferential bidding status because they did not file an affidavit asserting its status. Designed to give Nevada companies a 5% advantage over

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In Brief ...

Veterans Day salute on Saturday morning
The city of Henderson will host its fourth annual Veterans Day Tribute at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The event will be at the Civic Center Plaza, between the Convention Center and City Hall on Water Street.

The names of several veterans will be added to the Memorial Wall. See Page 4.

GangBusters at Silverado
Students at Silverado High School have attempted to take a proactive strategy against gangs. See Page 9.

A taste of the grape
The well-rounded experience of a wine expert is always handy when selecting the right wine for any occasion. See the Panorama cover story.

In Spotlight...

Lt. Ron Delia

Although Henderson Police Lt. Ron Delia has been with the Henderson Police Department for 30 years, his life outside of law is often enjoyed in the outdoors.

Born in Chicago and raised in the Los Angeles suburbs, Delia said some of his favorite vacations have been camping trips with his family. See Page 3.



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paying member since 1953. Blackie, now head of the Nevada State AFL-CIO, served in my state administration as a commissioner with the Nevada Industrial Commission. The NIC is known to working Nevadans today as the SIIS.

Stan Jones, head of the Nevada Employment Security Department, came to the gathering to honor Blackie. Stan was Nevada Commissioner of Labor during the years Blackie served on the NIC.

The celebration in the hall at 47 Water St. brought back a lot of good memories. Some of the members were students of mine and others were working at the plant 35 and 40 years ago. These were the hard working people who with their sweat helped build Henderson into a thriving city. They and their children are owed the

respect of those who have followed in their footsteps.

You can't blame casino owner Paul Lowden not wanting the expansion of a casino in Summerlin area where he lives. He warned his Las Vegas neighbors about the problems they would have if a one 300-room tower became a two 300-room tower for a Summerlin casino.

Paul will now probably understand the feelings of Henderson residents who oppose his building of a casino in a nearby mall.

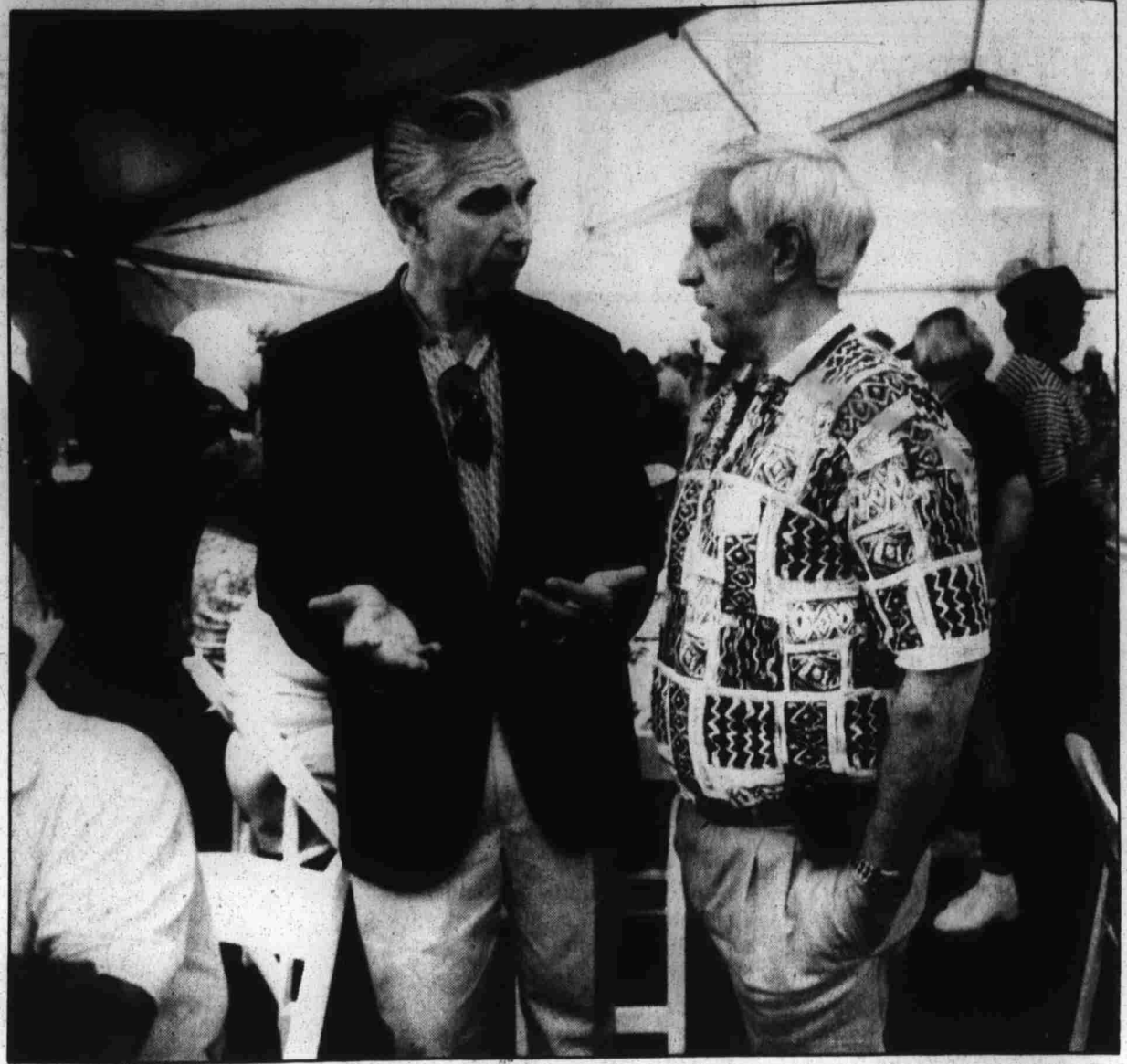
Naming schools after former Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson and Reynaldo Martinez deserves applause. Both of them have earned the honor and have been instrumental in the development of this part of Clark County.

Lorna, as a News reporter

and editor, was an outstanding mayor who dealt with people and their problems with great sensitivity. She was not the only member of the family who made important contributions to the area. So did her husband Bob who served as a very active and productive city councilman.

Martinez was not only a prize-winning student and baseball pitcher at Basic High School, he was also a respected leader. His contributions as a Clark County teacher and coach earned a place for him in the hearts of hundreds of students. His success as chief of staff for his long-time friend, Sen. Harry Reid, has given him even greater impact in solving problems affecting Nevada.

O'Callaghan is publisher of the News.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

BIG HIT— Henderson City Council member David Wood, right, and Transcontinental Corporation Chairman Donald Boeddeker chat during this week's Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge at South Shore Golf Club. Boeddeker's group is the chief developer of the Lake Las Vegas project.

MURDER: Haunts family

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found.

"It's as bad today as the day it happened, I know they [Henderson Police] are still checking, they have been very good about that," Wilcox said. She said the family has had no closure or peace of mind in more than a year and no motive has ever been determined for the killing.

"We want to know who, and want to know why so bad ... give me at least a reason why. In my mind, there's no reason," Wilcox said.

At the scene police found a pocket Hietbrink allegedly ripped off the assailant's dress shirt, a dollar bill on the couch, a piece of paper with writing on it, one fingerprint, and two different blood types that did not belong to the victim.

A rock was thrown through the window, and an eyewitness saw a Hispanic male adult crouched under a window in the backyard.

He was described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, 160 pounds, having a stocky build, dark brown hair, neat in appearance, wearing a blue dress shirt with white and grayish stripes.

Wilcox said police haven't found anyone who matches

"I think somebody planned it ... it just doesn't seem possible that someone could do a murder like that and nobody see it."

Lynn Wilcox,
Victim's daughter

that description.

A woman sitting at a bus stop also heard screams and saw two men walking down the alley, but the witness told police she didn't know where the screams were coming from and didn't see where the men came from.

"I think somebody planned it ... it just doesn't seem possible that someone could do a murder like that and nobody see it," Wilcox said, adding that she doesn't know who the perpetrator could be.

"Anyone who was in the [Henderson] library or coming out of the court house could have seen something," she said.

Her father, Richard Hietbrink, 60, just went back to work the day the killing occurred and there was nothing stolen from the home.

"There were guns, jewelry

and money in the house," Wilcox said. "Her purse had over \$200 in cash and credit cards and they never even touched it, it was sitting in the middle of the bedroom floor [when she was found]."

"That's why it sounds like such a hatred thing, what did this person do to get this I can't fathom," Wilcox said. "I'm going to think about it until I have an answer, I will never quit."

Wilcox said her father offered \$10,000 in addition to the \$1,000 offered from Secret Witness for information leading to the suspect's conviction.

If anyone has any information on this incident, please call the Henderson Police Department Crime Information Hotline, 565-2009, or Secret Witness, 385-5555.

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development a second year in a row, their interest will once again be perked, Wood said.

The lake and surrounding development sprung from barren desert. Golf courses, hotels and homes were built in a beautiful area and people will know it is built in Henderson, Wood said.

When the event airs nationally, the city will run several promotions about Henderson and its lifestyle. Besides the promotions,

golf commentators for the tournament were provided with information on the city to use during their broadcast.

"The Strip gets a lot of publicity, but there is a lot happening away from there," said Ronald Boeddeker, chairman and president of Transcontinental Corp., developer of the Lake Las Vegas project.

Boeddeker said the Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge is helping

Henderson and Southern Nevada gain the recognition it deserves as a wonderful place to visit apart from the tourist casino area of Las Vegas.

Last year when the event aired, Lake Las Vegas received from 2,000 to 3,000 calls on the area. Of those, about 400 were received during the airing.

"I think it shows a lot when someone gets up from their TV to call a number for information on an area," Boeddeker said.

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out-of-state competitors on bids, the status would have put Las Vegas Paving as the lowest bidder.

Within the last few weeks, Meadow Valley appealed the District Court ruling to the State Supreme Court. The Supreme Court's denial to hear the appeal enforces the District Courts original decision.

"I certainly can't see anything that would further hold this up," Woodbury said.

A Clark County Department of Public Works official said it is a relief to be moving forward with the Beltway project and a pre-construction meeting is set for Monday to detail plans and timetables for completion.

Several improvements were included in the next leg of the beltway which will run from Pecos Road to Green Valley Parkway.

Widening of the road and a traffic signal at Eastern Avenue and Lake Mead Drive are among some improvements planned. Landscaping to an area from Warm Springs Road to Pecos Road will be completed during the coming year.

Beyond the Eastern Avenue improvements, a flurry of activity will mark the beltway's progress through the city.

Full interchanges at Pecos Road and Green Valley Parkway will be constructed. A bridge over Valle Verde Drive and roadway improvements along the road are also planned for the project. Once

complete the segment is designed to accommodate six lanes of traffic, three in each direction, between Pecos Road and Green Valley Parkway.

Work on that portion of the beltway is expected to begin by the end of 1997. Once complete, the \$35 million Green Valley Parkway to Interstate 515 segment will feature a four-lane freeway with two lanes of traffic in each direction. Interchanges are planned at Valle Verde Drive and Stephanie Street. A bridge will bypass over Arroyo Grande Boulevard.

Corrections

A reference to children and police partnerships with the community was miscommunicated in an story about community policing in last Tuesday's edition.

It should have said police want to help children to feel comfortable with police officers and not to fear them.

The reference toward police officers as members of the community with a job to do, was regarding police partnerships with community members and community organizations.

In a listing of VFW activities, the date of a planned luau was incorrect. The luau is scheduled for from 2 to 7 p.m. Nov. 15.

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Life beyond the law

Delia enjoys the outdoors

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Although Henderson Police Lt. Ron Delia has been with the Henderson Police Department for 30 years, his life outside of law is often enjoyed in the outdoors.

Born in Chicago and raised in the Los Angeles area, some of Delia's favorite vacations have been camping trips with his family.

Delia, 53, jokes that he is getting too old for athletics, but he loves camping and hiking in the outdoors — especially in the mountains.

"I like the trees, the views and vistas, I enjoy the climate change, the snow — to visit, not necessarily to live [in it], I like to get in a cool environment in the summer time...." Delia explained.

Not only does Delia enjoy escaping from the Southern Nevada heat, he likes the friendly people he meets when vacationing in the mountains.

He recalls some of his earlier camping trips he has taken with his wife of almost 31 years, Nancy.

"I consider the police the good guys, I feel satisfied that I'm one of them. If you do it right, it's a very fulfilling career because you can see your successes."

Lt. Ron Delia

A Volkswagen bug was the couple's first "recreational vehicle" when they started camping together. They slept in tents on the ground under the stars.

Today, a 26-foot RV replaces the tent and Volkswagen bug.

"My wife has decided that roughing it is with a black and white TV in the RV instead of a tent and sleeping bags," Delia joked. "I enjoyed the tent and getting out there by a camp fire, out in the elements, it makes it [camping] a little more personal."

In addition to his love of the outdoors, he is very passionate about his career and his contributions to the Henderson Police Department.

The City Council honored the lieutenant for 30 years of service on Tuesday night.

In his 30 years, Delia helped the department grow and develop into the force it has become, and

has seen Henderson's population grow from 13,000 to more than 140,000.

He said he can remember when the city had one traffic light and the police department had approximately 27 employees including dispatchers, secretaries, officers and the chief. He played a large role in developing the procedures and programs the police use today.

Delia is responsible for bringing the Field Training Officers' Program to the department which has been used for the last 16 years.

He researched and developed the Arson Report the police and fire departments have used for the last 20 years, and he established regular Patrol Sergeants' meetings as a method of passing along information, sharing ideas, training, and critiquing patrol's critical incident activities.

Although he was not interested

in firearms in his younger years, he was exposed to them while serving in the Marine Corps, then became interested in shooting after plinking (informal shooting) with Nancy and her family.

Years later, he combined his hobby and profession by researching and writing the police department's first firearms policy which has been used for about a decade. He also authored the department's "Use of Force" procedure and its first vehicle pursuit policy.

When asked why he became a police officer, Delia said, "I just felt there should be someone to help the people that couldn't help themselves in our society, from the predators out there — that's what I think the police are," explained Delia, who is the father of two daughters.

"I consider the police the good guys, I feel satisfied that I'm one of them," Delia said. "If you do it right, it's a very fulfilling career because you can see your successes."

Fire Capt. Walters terminated, facing child abuse charges

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

After facing felony child abuse and neglect charges in Henderson Justice Court, Fire Capt. Robert Walters was terminated from the city's Fire Department Sept. 9.

According to a criminal complaint filed March 10 in Henderson Justice Court, Walters caused his 7-year-old son to suffer unjustifiable physical pain and substantial bodily harm, by kicking the young boy's body with his foot at 425 Nancy Dr. about 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 25.

The juvenile complained of a stomachache from his father kicking him in the stomach March 1 and was admitted to the emergency room at Sunrise Hospital the following day.

After a CAT scan, it was determined the youngster had a hematoma in the lining of the sack around his spleen. Bleeding from a tear in the spleen caused the hematoma. If it ruptured he would have needed immediate surgery to prevent bleeding to death.

In a court document, Walters told a Henderson Police Depart-

ment investigator that he went to kick his child in the butt for losing his homework and missed, striking the child in the stomach.

"Mr. Walters has demonstrated an inability to control his temper when confronted with insignificant provocation which casts doubt on his ability to perform his job," Assistant City Attorney Ron Sailon said.

"One who reacts in an uncontrollable and aggressive manner violates the standards of good behavior which is imposed on a fire captain, a person who maintains a special position in the public eye."

Sailon confirmed the felony charges against him were reduced to a misdemeanor battery as part of a plea bargain agreement. Walters served no jail time after his March 2 arrest.

The agreement also stipulated that Walters stay out of trouble, attend a parenting class, and give up primary physical custody of his children.

In a previous interview with the News, Walters said he was going through a divorce.

His attorney, Jaclyn Glass, said during a status check in Judge

Kent Dawson's courtroom Monday that she believes he was divorced in Family Court within the last two weeks.

During the city's investigation, Walters, who has been with the Henderson Fire Department approximately 10 years, was placed on administrative leave with pay April 9, and was later placed on administrative leave without pay July 25, when he was served with a notice of pre-termination.

At a July 31 hearing addressing Walters' employment with the city, he introduced evidence supporting his side of the case.

Sailon said Henderson Fire Chief Joe Hill recommended Walters' employment termination and the city manager followed Hill's recommendation.

"Our Fire Department has the perfect right and responsibility to see to it that it is staffed with persons who are dependable and feel their responsibility," Sailon said. "It would be foolish to contend that a man who violently batters and injures his 7-year old son is qualified to be a fire captain."

Walters could not be reached for comment at the News deadline.

Senior Friends to meet Monday

Join Senior Friends for a discussion on long-term care insurance, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at 2809 N. Green Valley Parkway in the

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An informative and educational discussion will be presented by National Health Administrators. Learn about long-term care in-

urance, why it is needed, and how it works.

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Water Street plans shaping up

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

As steps are under way to implement a strategy for the Henderson Convention Center, plans are beginning to solidify concerning redevelopment of Water Street.

At a Tuesday redevelopment meeting, the redevelopment agency approved criteria which L.A. Mayo & Associates and Bender & Associates should follow to begin developing a more detailed downtown plan.

The group was hired by the city to assist in devising a Water Street corridor redevelopment plan as the city strives to make its downtown more desirable to visit.

"There are 100 things that need to be done," redevelopment director Brad Percell said.

Having Mayo and Bender devise a plan will put the future of Water Street in focus as the city tries to tackle several issues, he said.

Objectives of the group include:
• Develop a master plan detailing conceptual physical redevelopment of Water Street parcels.

• Work with staff to identify types of businesses to attract to the area to fill vacancies.

• Meet with property owners to discuss joint venture possibilities promoting events.

• Evaluate design guidelines

to control the future use and appearance of Water Street.

• Assist in redesigning the municipal park and amphitheater for better use with Water Street.

Additionally, Percell said, the city's study on its Convention Center will aid in how Water Street is redeveloped. By coordinating efforts with possible expanded convention activities, more businesses can be attracted to downtown, he said.

"We talk and we talk and we talk, and it's time to do something," Councilman Amanda Cyphers said.

She said Water Street can be a success, but unfortunately it will take time. Progress is being made,

Cyphers said, and downtown redevelopment is a step closer than it was months ago.

Making the Water Street area an antique district or some type of other theme is being considered, she said. An underlying factor is making the area pedestrian-friendly so people can walk around and enjoy what the street has to offer.

A challenge for successful redevelopment is working with existing businesses to assure they remain along Water Street and attract others which can enhance it as an attraction, Cyphers said. Another workshop involving redevelopment efforts along Water Street will be set in about 45 days.

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City moves forward on convention study

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Business for the Henderson Convention Center may become bigger and better, but city officials need more time to determine a direction.

Progress on a study of the Convention Center is slowly moving along as a study group prepares to interview area businesses to help compile a detailed report.

A study group hired by the city will spend the next several months detailing ways the city can make its convention space more successful while aiding downtown redevelopment.

Last month City Council members approved authorizing \$68,000 to Price Waterhouse Sports, Convention and Entertainment group to conduct the study.

"It's kind of like the chicken or the egg [theory]. Do you develop the downtown and hope it will spur more convention activity, or develop the Convention Center and hope it will bring more business to the downtown?"

Lisa Jolley
Henderson Convention Center

"We're hoping they will come out with a really good plan for us to follow," said Lisa Jolley, Henderson convention services supervisor.

She indicated that the study will help the Convention Center determine better ways to use its space while tying in visiting shows with Water Street businesses. Through cooperative efforts, Jolley

said, a boom in convention business can bolster Water Street redevelopment — something the city is mapping out in a separate study.

The difficulty will be coordinating efforts with other boards and the City Council to determine how to implement the group's convention center strategy, she said.

"It's kind of like the chicken or the egg [theory]," Jolley said. "Do you develop the downtown and hope it will spur more convention activity, or develop the Convention Center and hope it will bring more business to the downtown?"

That is the reason why hiring Price Waterhouse is important, she added. Price Waterhouse will conduct five work sessions with businesses and other local representatives as part of their study.

Expansion of the existing facility is one option the group will examine, Jolley said. A five- and 10-year revenue and expense projection will be included in the study detailing the impact with and without an expanded facility.

A parking analysis of the convention area, market potential for Henderson's convention services and options for increasing convention attendance will also be detailed in the group's strategy.

City hosts annual turkey shoot

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will host its annual Turkey Shoot at two locations in November.

The events will take place from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 17-19 at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.; from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 20-21, and from noon to 3 p.m. Nov. 22, at the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway.

Participation is fifty cents for eight shots from an air rifle at targets.

Age divisions are: ages 8-9, ages 10-11, ages 12-13, ages 14-17 and ages 18 and older. Each division winner will receive a Thanksgiving turkey.

A uniquely American tradition, turkey shoots originated in the 19th century and involved participants shooting live turkeys, enclosed in pens. The turkeys served as both targets and prizes.

By the early 1900s, paper targets replaced live birds. Instead of awarding turkeys to all successful

shooters, only the highest scoring marksmen won a turkey.

"This is an opportunity for marksmen of all levels to test their skill," said recreation supervisor Elaine Houser. "Even the youngest participants have the chance to win a Thanksgiving turkey for their families."

For more information or registration, call the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 565-2121, or the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 435-3814.

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Veterans Day Tribute Saturday

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Henderson residents will remember those who have sacrificed for America's freedom during the fourth annual Veterans Day Tribute at the Henderson Civic Center Plaza at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Local veterans groups, Mayor Jim Gibson and other City Council members will honor local veterans at the memorial wall, which is located just off Water Street, between City Hall and the Henderson Convention Center.

"This is the city's way of honoring not only those people who have fought for their country, but Henderson's heritage," Gibson said. "We want the public to attend, particularly the youth in our community."

Lt. Col. Douglas J. Montgomery, USMC, Ret. will present the keynote address at Saturday's tribute, which is open to the public and is expected to draw from 600 to 1,000 people.

Names to be added to wall

The veterans who will be added to the memorial wall are: Stephen E. Livezey, Robert L. Knudson, Alpine A. Day, Gilbert B. Bryan, Gerald W. Mock, Henry H. Gray, Gary Allen Beason, Robert "Ratso" Sanchez, William Jonathan Bradford, Al Koncewicz and Orville Max Pickett.

Manuel G. "Marty" Martinez, Kenneth Merrill Andersen, Georgia P. Stowe, Marlan K. Neilson, Russell W. Shafer, Neil E. Greppin, Robert Lee Mulligan, Alfred Brawer, Fred Burns, Robert J. Martin and Clarence Edwards. Raymond "Pat" Nyman, Ronald H. Denton, Otis Reed, Murray Gill Averett, Larry R. Webb, George L. Ullom, Jack A. Vause, George Amos Jones, Garald E. Lewis, Lynn J. Kirk, Frank Petrusek and Roger M. Dustin.

Montgomery said he is going to pay tribute to the sacrifices veterans and their families have made, and pay homage to those who are serving today.

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Color Guard Detail will perform a presentation of colors after the keynote address.

The city of Henderson will then dedicate the names of 34 deceased veterans which will be added to the wall. Lt. Col. Robert Swadell, U.S. Army, Ret., will read the names.

At the ceremony's conclusion, the American War Mothers, a group of mothers and wives of war veterans who maintain veteran's records for the wall, will place a wreath at the memorial's base.

Henderson's memorial wall was dedicated Nov. 11, 1994, and is inscribed with more than 1,000 names.

One section of the wall honors several hundred Vietnam veterans, both living and dead, while another section is reserved for all deceased war veterans who resided in Henderson before 1980.

Council rules apartments too dense

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Though plans were denied for a 204-unit apartment complex on Lake Mead Drive, the Henderson City Council left the door open for compromise on future development of the Valley View area parcel.

"I think that we can come up with a better project. A better development that isn't so dense," Councilman Andy Hafen said.

Hafen echoed sentiments from other Council members in saying the project is too dense for the area. However, he said, there may be room for compromise and he assured the developer an appropriate plan may be found.

Bivins Construction had recommended building their Terra Del Sol project along the busy roadway near the intersection of Lake Mead Drive and Warm Springs Road. Plans also recom-

mended creating a strip of commercial property to help reduce density.

Councilmembers' fears of overcrowding the area and causing a safety hazard for children who may need to cross the busy roadway were the main reasons why different plans needed to be considered.

While Council members felt the apartment portion of the project was inappropriate, they did determine the commercial development was desirable. By denying the apartment project and continuing plans for a five-acre commercial strip along Lake Mead Drive, Councilmembers said they are giving a clear signal that an alternative plan may be worked out.

"We have done everything anybody has asked us to do and I'm not sure what else we can do," said Mark Fiorantino, representative

for the applicant.

The representative said his client has spent more than one year working with staff and the density has already been reduced significantly. In light of the Council's motion, he said, he would work to determine alternatives to the apartment portion of the project.

In other news, Council members:

- Approved plans for Durgin Manor, a combination convalescent facility and office development at 1475 W. Warm Springs Road. The 200-unit convalescent facility will be separate from the office and commercial floor area of the project. Located on 15.5 acres in the Gibson Springs planning area, the commercial area will include 67,000 square feet of space in nine buildings.

Representative John Marchiano said three homeowner

groups surrounding the project have worked with the applicant for several months and have approved of how the development in the neighborhood.

- Approved a temporary modular trailer on 3.5 acres for the Highland Hills Baptist Church, 615 College Dr., in the Highland Hills planning area.

- Approved expansion for Burkholder and O'Callaghan Parks. The expansion plans will go out to bid for the projects. Burkholder expansion is estimated to cost \$500,000. O'Callaghan expansion is estimated at \$600,000.

- Approved an authorization to spend funds to repair the Valley View Recreation Center gymnasium floor and replace and repair room dividers between classrooms.

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NEWS VIEW

Local tribute to veterans a great tradition

When the city of Henderson hosted its first Veterans Day Tribute four years ago in its new Civic Center Plaza, a great tradition was born: A simple, moving ceremony to honor local veterans.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, the tradition will continue. Several hundred residents are expected to attend the event to remember those who have sacrificed for America's freedom during the fourth annual Veterans Day Tribute at the Henderson Civic Center Plaza.

Local veterans groups, Mayor Jim Gibson and other City Council members will honor local veterans at the memorial wall, which is located just off Water Street between City Hall and the Henderson Convention Center.

New names of veterans who lived in Henderson before 1980 will be inscribed onto the wall. In the ceremony's highlight, the names will be read by Lt. Col. Robert Ott, U.S. Marines, Ret.

The Civic Center Plaza, with its memorial wall, is a great venue for the ceremony. All residents should be proud of this special area of the city.

Residents are encouraged to attend the early Veterans Day event to honor Henderson pioneers and also those who fought to preserve the values and freedoms we cherish.

Tests evaluate schools

This is a test. This is only a test. "You will take hundreds of tests in your lifetime. Some can change your life—the SAT or ACT for a college-bound student, for instance. Others, such as the Terra Nova tests being given to many students in Nevada this month, will have no lasting effect on your life and soon will be forgotten. Take your time, do your best, and go on with your education."

That's what Washoe County students in the 4th, 8th and 10th grades should be hearing right now but are not. They are hearing instead the commotion among teachers and administrators that has resulted from one new feature of the annual testing program: This year the Terra Nova tests given in the fall will be used not only to evaluate students but also to evaluate schools.

The students are hearing—even if it isn't being explicitly stated—that the tests, taken last week by 10th graders, and this week by 4th- and 8th-graders, are crucial, maybe not to the students themselves but to the schools they attend. At some schools, there has been a widespread rumor that if the students don't do well, the school district is going to take over the school. This may rally some students to the cause, but it's probably not true. While a law approved by this year's Legislature does allow the state to take over a school that consistently fails to meet standards, it is highly unlikely that this death penalty ever will be used except in the most egregious case of educational incompetence.

Yet, at some schools teachers temporarily have abandoned the

normal curriculum to prepare students to take these tests, raising an important question: Are the teachers worried because (a) the tests are not based on the school district's curriculum or (b) because the teachers are not teaching the curriculum? If the correct answer is (a), then the search must begin for a new test. If the correct answer is (b), someone should find out why students are not being taught what the district says they should be taught.

The primary purpose of the district's testing program should be remedial, of course, and no one in the educational establishment should be concerned about that. Teachers and administrators must evaluate their students against a standard and then devise ways of overcoming the weaknesses identified in tests.

But it's that secondary function of this year's tests—evaluating the schools—that has caused much of the commotion. Educators have long complained about the publication of test scores because these tests often are used to label schools: Schools with low scores are "bad"; those with high scores are "good." Teachers rightly argue that such labels are unfair, that the reasons for poor scores are many and varied: Students have different backgrounds and begin school at different stages of development; those who have learned to read have an advantage because foremost the

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RICHARD COHEN

Chautauqua's tragedy

WASHINGTON — There is no name more redolent of old-time American values than Chautauqua. It was in this upstate New York town that the Chautauqua movement for adult education was founded in 1874 and it was there, for many years afterward, the nation's orators would come in the summer to lecture, often on religious values and Americanism. Now, however, the name Chautauqua is probably better associated with AIDS and the calamity that has befallen a number of the area's young women.

How many is not yet clear. Investigators say, though, that one man, Nushawn Williams, 20, is directly responsible for infecting nine girls and women ranging in age from 13 to 20—and maybe as many as 28 total. In addition, health and police officials assert that Williams may have infected even more women in his native New York City. Since Sept. 6, 1996, he has known he is HIV positive.

A tragedy such as this was bound to attract the attention of the national press. After all, it invokes the fear that every parent of a teenager has: What is he or she doing and with whom? On a given night, to be a parent is to be an insomniac.

So it is not surprising to read an account of the Chautauqua tragedy in several newspapers. Yet not one of them told me whether Chautauqua County's 18 schools had a condom distribution program. This is sort of stunning. After all, if there had been an outbreak of some other communicable disease—even, say, the flu—we would have wanted to know if the schools had provided flu shots.

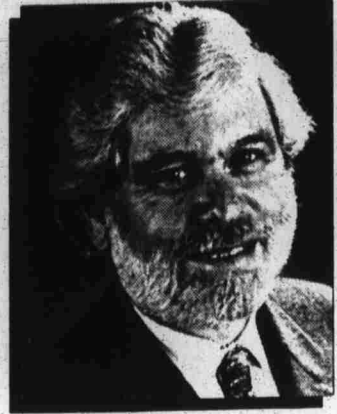
So I called one of the schools mentioned in the newspapers—Chautauqua Lake Central High School. The answer to my question

was, "no." The county does, however, have an award-winning sex education program which has significantly lowered its teenage pregnancy rate—once the third highest in the state. But none of its schools distributes condoms.

Time has passed Chautauqua by. It's a summer resort area still, but the old industries—furniture and tools—have gone the way of the long-winded speeches and oratorical grandiloquence. The area has the troubles and social problems of everywhere else. Its kids are lonely in a crowd, misunderstood, beyond understanding and seeking love, as the song says, in all the wrong places. Chautauqua is, as it always was, deeply American.

On television the other night, I heard a health official say that such tragedies could be prevented if teenagers practiced abstinence. Who can argue with that? No sex is the safest sex of all. But it is not realistic—not now and not even back when Warren Harding was a Chautauqua speaker. Once, intact families, tightly knit neighborhoods and stay-at-home mothers enforced community norms. Now, the world is the mall, mothers are at work and an alternative community exists in the muck of daytime television and online chat rooms.

You can, as Dan Quayle and others have done, decry these trends and prescribe 500mg tablets of pure nostalgia. But that will not change economic and social reality—working moms, single-parent families, greater affluence, fewer social constraints, cars, drugs and the temporary insanity we call adolescence. Under these circumstances, celibacy is not a



remedy. It is to sex what flossing is to dental hygiene. Yeah, sure, maybe tomorrow night.

Williams might have had the exotic appeal of an outsider, a worldly guy from New York City. Whatever the case, it is stunning to think that an AIDS preventative was available to all his sexual partners—if only they had one. Maybe if the school had dispensed condoms, some of the girls might have insisted on safe sex. We already know from at least two studies that condom distribution does not lead, as some have warned, to an increase in sexual activity.

In truth, the antidote for mindless teenage behavior goes under the generic term "growing up." Anyone who suggests that something else—chastity, condom distribution—can by itself cool the combustible combination of youth and sex forgets what it's like to be a teenager.

But condom distribution probably would have made a difference in Chautauqua—maybe not to all those who may now be infected, but to some. It sends a message that sex is not some furtive, secret act—as shameful as it is erotic—but a commonplace event whose consequences can be dire, and, needless to say, preventable.

Ultimately, the demystification of sex—the empowerment of young people to demand that their sex be both consensual and safe—will save even more lives. It may be best to just say no—but not to information and protection to those who choose to say otherwise.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL HANLON

Proper behavior

You can't have high academic expectations in education without having high behavioral expectations as well.

I have had dogs all my life. Never did I train one to sit by saying "Sit, sit, sit!" The fact is when I ask a dog to sit on the first command, I expect it to sit. When training one, I was very consistent in how commands were given and how the animal was rewarded. If the dog failed to sit, I pulled on the chain. If the dog complied, the reward was praise or a treat.

My dog is nice to be around, laying quietly at my feet or accompanying me on walks. She comes when I call her, she takes direction, and plays nicely around little kids. I figure it has something to do with the training she received as a puppy.

This weekend, a number of little kids visited my neighborhood. They were clearly in elementary school. The reason for the visit was they wanted to beat up a little girl that lived around the corner. When I heard the commotion, I went out to find six or seven kids picking a fight with one little girl. This was broken up and the kids were sent on their way.

This group was led by a very pretty little girl. Unfortunately for her, and unlike my dog, she had not received proper training when she was young. I sometimes forget how little kids use adult language. As she was leaving, her mouth spewed all kinds of things and she indicated she was going to get the girl anyway.

At this time I asked a neighbor who also came out if anyone knew the girl. She is a fifth grader at the area elementary school and lives about a mile away. With the little girl and her friends still cussing as

they were ushered out of the area, I figured it was time to meet a parent.

In my car, I drove to the young girl's house, and knocked on the door. I asked if they had a daughter with a particular name. When they said yes, I asked if they knew where she was. When they didn't, I informed them that she was near my house causing a commotion and cussing. I also said I didn't appreciate the fact that she would come into my neighborhood and act this way and I expected them to get her. They obliged.

I drove the uncle back to where the kids were congregating. When the uncle got out of the car, the girl ran cussing at him. The thought in my head was that her parents must have thought a backhand was something used in tennis. Putting her in the car, I took them both home. The grandmother came out because the girl continued to fuss. The grandmother explained to me the girl sometimes does not take her medication and acts like this. I asked if she had ADD or ADHD and said those kids need a very structured environment, that the parents need to be very consistent with her.

It was clear from the excuses, neither was happening. I said that if the little girl could not be handled at home when she didn't take her medicine, she should not be allowed to go out and terrorize other kids. The grandmother continued to make excuses. I excused myself.

Besides having a mouth on her that would not stop, the girl's fashion advisor left something to be desired. The cute little girl was dressed in



baggy overalls that sagged, a half cutoff T-shirt exposing as much as was covered, and a baseball cap worn backwards. Her physical appearance fit the description of a kid looking for trouble. Mom, dad, get a clue.

This girl is a fifth grader. The thought in my mind was how the public school system was going to educate her. Is a teacher supposed to put up with that nonsense? Would we expect teachers to stop everything they are doing, and what other kids are learning, to accommodate children whose parents don't know a thing about parenting.

If a teacher told the girl to take out her books, stop talking, or recite, would she comply on the first request? My experience is the young lady acts the same all the time. Teachers are in school to teach children, not to put up with this behavior. If teachers are to work toward higher academic standards, behavioral standards for students must also be increased.

How a child acts is typically the direct result of training at home. In this case it was lack of training. A child's behavior is often a reflection of the parents. Mom, dad, let's get it together, or else your kids will not have the same opportunities as kids whose parents with higher behavioral expectations.

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

Kids should take responsibility for school bus woes

Editor:

May I say a few words to the parents so concerned about traffic and buses at Burkholder Middle School?

Yes, I agree traffic there is a mess I know because I have made the trip to and from morning and afternoon arrival and dismissal times many times myself.

But, now about teaching the kids to take their responsibility in being safe in this situation? Nevada was not always like California in having drivers stop for pedestrians, and many people came from other states that do not have that law.

Therefore, you, the parent, should teach your child to watch before stepping into that crosswalk. If you see a bus or car coming, does not have time to stop? Can it stop if you step in front of it? Don't be a smart aleck and deliberately step in front of it. Be street smart, not street stupid.

Those buses have a schedule to keep, just as you do, and in trying to pull out into traffic at the same time, one after another, they are probably hoping to clear the intersection and let you have access to that area faster. If you would wait one minute, instead of insisting you are right, the same with the kids.

One of my pet peeves is parents who park in school bus loading zones, even knocking down chains, signs, cones, so they could be first and not have to wait for the bus. Or park across the street and yell for the kid to hurry up instead of crossing in the cross walk.

Think about what you are teaching your child when you do that, instead of waiting, and agreeing that moving all those buses out of the area as fast as possible would alleviate the problem of every one slipping in and out of traffic with no control at all.

And in reality you and your child would be safer and probably arrive at your destination at exactly the same time as you do now, with everyone being safe.

CLARA M. JEFFERY

Alignment questions remain

Editor:

I recently received a notice for a meeting in the City Council Chambers regarding a proposed Master Street and Highways Amendment that would realign a new proposed major street called Paseo Verde with Candelaria Drive instead of Serene Avenue.

Serene Avenue is the logical recipient of an alignment with Park Paseo for the following reasons:

- Clark County and Henderson both have large setbacks on Serene Avenue already in place and should not require any large and expensive land acquisition in order to complete a new street project.

- Several new homes have been built on part of Candelaria which will be impacted by this new plan. I am sure that had they been told at the time of purchase of the land they would not have chosen to build there.

- Candelaria does not go clear through to Las Vegas Boulevard because of a just completed apartment project and various housing projects and therefore cannot alleviate the traffic congestion that is sure to come. However, Serene does and a large street is in place that is already being partially paved by the developers.

- Many construction and Henderson locals use Serene as a short cut and therefore drive very fast and carelessly on a road that is only paved on the Henderson side and is rather like a shoddily patched roller coaster.

- Serene and Eastern is a logical point for a major intersection with stoplights because of Silverado and all of the housing construction and the major shopping centers going in and in planning on the four corners. This intersection congestion is already very dangerous.

- At the very least an entire map of an area should be scrutinized, not just the area marked "Henderson" I would also think that it would be tax-efficient to share the costs of development between all the local governments involved, not just one.

To disregard the need for Serene to be included in the Park Paseo road project and to not realize that Serene/Park Paseo needs to go through all the way to Las Vegas Boulevard seems to me to be very shortsighted and not in keeping with the thoughtful job of city planning that Henderson tries to do.

Please be the first local entity that considers the impact of their decisions for all the Vegas Valley, not just their small corner of it.

PAULA D. ANDERSON

SCHOOLS: Evaluation

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standardized tests are reading tests; a student who can't read well cannot do well on the Terra Nova test regardless of his or her grasp of the actual subject matter. Test scores don't reflect that reality, teachers argue, so they should not be used by the public to judge the quality of education.

It is to be hoped, of course, that the public is more sophisticated than that. The proper response to problems identified by standardized tests would be to demand greater

resources for the schools that need them, not to look for scapegoats. That way the test would be a positive force for change in the district.

But, that shouldn't obscure this fact: The public has no other way to evaluate how well the schools and staffs are meeting their expectations. If tests are not the best tool for making that judgment, then educators need to come up with a better one. Until then, these tests are the best tools we have.

Reno Gazette-Journal

High-desert warning

For only the second time in Los Angeles County, prosecutors are bringing charges of racially motivated murder, accusing two white supremacists in the 1995 beating death of a black man outside a Lancaster restaurant. The special charge—making the two men subject to life in prison without parole—sends a strong message that hate crimes will not be tolerated in a region where strength lies in diversity.

Hate crimes rose 25% in Los Angeles County as a whole last year, and few communities have seen more hate violence than the Antelope Valley. In addition to the fatal beating of Milton Walker Jr. in 1995, the Antelope Valley has witnessed the bombing of a gay pub, the stabbing of a black high school student, the beating of a Latino by skinheads and shots fired at a car carrying four African Americans—one of them a baby. The violence put the area on the county's list of "hate crime clusters."

The Antelope Valley is a fast-growing high-desert suburb that offers affordable homes, good schools and open spaces. Between 1990 and 1994, the population of Lancaster jumped 22.5% and Palmdale swelled by 47.2%. The percentages of African American and Latino residents nearly doubled between 1980 and 1990. Adding to the social stresses of change, the area was hard-hit by cuts in the aerospace industry.

Although slow to recognize the hate-crime problem, Antelope Valley officials have now taken decisive steps. They worked with county and federal officials to create the Antelope Valley Hate Crimes Task Force, which investigated Walker's murder. Aggressive enforcement is a persuasive stick, but more carrots are needed. A county human relations committee recommended more open discussions about race in schools, churches and community meetings. That's a good idea. Only when residents recognize how much they share the same dreams—of peace, quiet and prosperity—can those dreams come true.

Los Angeles Times

AGREE TO DISAGREE

Has being 'politically correct' gone too far?

Editor's Note: Whether the idea of being "politically correct" has gone too far is the topic of today's debate between News staff writers Ray Brewer and D.B. Marciniak.

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

Being politically correct in this country is harder than solving a college algebra problem.

What's the difference between black or African American?

AGREE

And why can an innocent person be criticized by society for calling a person Hispanic rather than Latino?

By the way, is it Latino or Hispanic? Folks, let's be realistic, being politically correct has gone to an extreme. OK, you're right, it's ludicrous.

We've all made an effort — and a great effort at that — to cater to veterans, women, disabled individuals and minorities.

Apparently we haven't done a good enough job to satisfy all the people.

Don't get me wrong, everybody should have an equal opportunity to succeed.

But still certain groups complain and gripe they aren't getting a fair share. Simply put, it has gone too far.

It is impossible to always be "PC," because someone will always be offended.

But when you look at it, at one point in everyone's life, they have been politically incorrect.

If it was intentional or unintentional, violating the rules of political correctness happens all the time.

It cannot be prevented, rather it has to be accepted.

Can't we all just get along?

I'd like to apologize to all the loyal readers of this publication if I have offended them in this article.

While trying my hardest to be PC, I might have ruffled some feathers.

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

As ridiculous as it sounds, "PC" is the only way to appease a divided nation.

America is divided like a Minnesota pine split by Paul Bunyan's axe.

DISAGREE

Being called a limey, spook or spic is not the appropriate way to deal with each other.

Thinking a woman cannot do something because of her gender or the crippled cannot achieve because of a handicap is also inappropriate.

Being "PC" is a small step toward making a long history of wrong's right. America has made a tradition of stomping on people who are "against the establishment."

Indians feel cheated out of their lands, blacks have felt abuse and neglect and women continue to look for equality where none used to exist — America: not necessarily the home of the free.

Political correctness aims to bridge two extremes of individuals. It bridges those who are struggling to rise above years of hardships and those who through ignorance don't realize there is a problem with inequality.

The best ideas always seem silly at first, but making people more politically correct is a necessary step toward individuals being treated right.

There is no clear line to what is PC and what is needless whining from various groups.

People are passionate about who they are. The goal of being politically correct should not be forgotten, no matter how childish it may seem.

A helping hand in our community

The Salvation Army is dedicated to giving a helping hand to those in need in our own community, giving them food and other necessities on a temporary basis, as well as assisting them in finding the appropriate agency for their particular needs at that time.

The goal is to help the person/family find their way in getting settled into the community with work, housing, etc. so that they will be able to support themselves. We're also concerned with doing something extra for them for the Holiday Season and that was the focus of the Planning Committee Meeting on Oct. 30.

We always keep in mind that this is a very difficult time for the clients and that most are embarrassed to have to come and ask for help, so every effort is made to see that each person who comes is treated with dignity, respect and understanding.

We realize that any one of us could be in the same spot at any time. We often hear, "Potentially everybody is just a paycheck away from needing that helping hand."

Knowing that, we are hopeful that members of this community will step forward and be generous with their time and money. It takes many helping hands to carry out these programs and, of course, it takes money to fund them.

Through the Holiday Assistance Program we reach out in even more ways, providing for the basic needs such as food and shelter, and then going further at this special time of year to offer Thanksgiving Food Boxes, Christmas Food Boxes and the Angel Tree Program.

The Angel Tree Program is designed to make sure that no child in our community is without a Christmas present. As of this date, Kmart on Boulder Highway in

Henderson and the Galleria Mall at Sunset and Stephanie in Henderson, are sponsoring Angel Tree Programs within their business establishments. People who wish to apply to this program on behalf of their children may do so at either location.

The famous Christmas Kettles with their Bell Ringers are traditional at this time of year and we expect to see them soon. Proceeds from the kettles are used for the Holiday Assistance Program as well as funding the ongoing programs which help people every day of the year.

This year, kettles will be at 30 locations in the Henderson-Boulder City area and bell ringers are needed for each. Have a new and interesting experience this year—be a bell ringer! The bottom line is we need your help. Call 565-9578, and just say yes.

The Salvation Army

WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS THINK

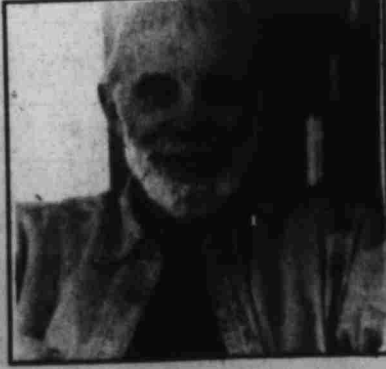
"Should women be allowed to become referees in the National Basketball League?"

Compiled by
Kevin Ferguson/
Lee Zalechik



"Yes... If they know what they're doing. They shouldn't have to worry about being ridiculed if they're good enough. Only a certain type of woman would try to make it [in such a profession]."

Adbie Dougan



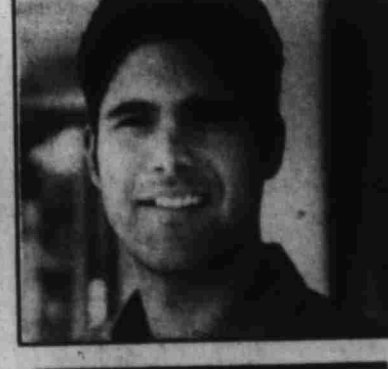
"Yes ... Thinking back to the Branch Rickey-Jackie Robinson situation, it'll take the type of woman able to deal with prejudice. It'll take a woman of character to withstand the ridicule."

Kenny Greig



"Yes ... Women should be able to do it. They should not have to put up with any discrimination. Players who give them a hard time should be reprimanded."

Floyd Hunt



"No ... because women are too sensitive to put up with the criticism they will get from the players."

Roman Martin



"Yes ... Women are criticized when they try to compete in 'a man's world.' That's not right. They should be able to do it. I think it's great."

China White

FROM THE WOLVES

This is the first of a series of pages submitted by local high schools. Next week: Green Valley

Sardines in the halls

Basic's halls have deluge of new students

Rachelle Dodgen and Carla Graf

The already overcrowded hallways of Basic High School have become even worse with the additional 300-plus new faces who have become a part of the Pack. "The halls are way crowded," said Misty O'Dell. "Everyone is always pushing, so I go outside to make it to class on time."

After many interviews with different students each complaining of not enough passing time to get to class, the *Lone Wolf* conducted an experiment to see how long it would take to walk from one end of the school to the portables. Beginning at room 154 and walking through the empty hallways to portable 5, it took

three minutes and fifty seconds. Taking the same route during a passing period, with the hallways crowded with people, it took over five and a half minutes. So what is a person to do in this situation?

"I just shove people out of my way," said senior Derek Zach. Getting to class on time isn't the only worry for Basic High administration.

"The district didn't provide any more help," said assistant principal Patti deClercq. "Everyone has more of a load. Luckily we have great students and not as many problems as other schools our size."

This doesn't mean that we haven't had more problems since

the size of our student body has increased.

"There have already been more fights this year than all of last," said Officer Jones. "It keeps us busier and we have more to do. We can only do so much."

Another problem deClercq has had to tackle is where to put everyone.

"We have applied for more portables, but we already have 15," said deClercq, "and we are using almost every classroom every hour."

Most of the new teachers don't even have their own room. The majority of the new teachers have been labeled as "roamers," meaning they constantly move from room to room to hold class. Each classroom, at least twice a day, is filled to the maximum capacity, which sophomore Adam Toia thinks makes it "harder to learn."

The student body mass itself

has increased from about 2,300-2,450 students last year, to about 2,650 students this year, with the majority of newcomers being freshmen.

"There are so many new kids, especially freshman. It's so hard to know which kids need more attention due to their health," said Yvonne Chaves, the school nurse.

More kids would generally mean more problems, but the "teachers and kids conduct themselves in a respectful manner," said principal Horrace Smith.

Hopefully, Basic will receive more portables soon to possibly relieve teachers, as well as students, from the hectic five-minute passing periods and crowded classrooms. Eventually another high school will be built in the rapidly growing city of Henderson, which will help the overcrowding school problem. But will soon be too late?



Courtesy Photo
JUST ONE OF THE GUYS — Basic senior Steve Oliver is one of two Wolves male cheerleaders.

Drinking laws leave students frothing

Rheanna Barton

Usually students or young people aren't affected or concerned about new laws, but these are some laws you might want to know.

Two new bills were recently passed that established a 90-day to two-year license suspension if an adolescent under the age of 18 is found to be in possession of alcohol or drugs. Also the current DUI legislation was amended to include a 90-day license suspension for those under 21 found with a blood alcohol content between .02 to under .10.

To see if these bills are effective to high school kids at Basic, the *Lone Wolf* did a survey. Fifty questionnaires were handed out to Basic students asking if the

laws would be effective, and would they affect Basic students?

"I feel these new laws are not fair because we get treated a lot differently than adults," said Izzy Parker. To the question of whether the laws will be effective, he answered, "No, because a lot of kids don't even know that these laws exist."

"I think [these new laws] are wonderful, but just because they are in effect doesn't mean the school will do anything about it," said Veronica White. "It could [make a difference] if the schools enforced it," she said.

"I feel these new laws have got to go; it seems to be the right thing to do is to intimidate kids from drinking," said Melissa Johnson. "I feel it may keep kids from draw-

ing attention to themselves on the road by driving better when they are drunk," she answered to the question of students being affected by this law.

A lot of the surveys that opposed the laws had complaints of the laws focusing on juveniles, when adults in their opinion, drink and drive more often.

The Department of Motor Vehicles had a press conference about these new laws on Oct. 3. "These laws are for your safety. Drinking and driving is dangerous. It is also illegal. Use your head, or use your feet. It's that simple," Gov. Bob Miller said.

"[These laws are getting better than they were, hopefully kids will learn from these laws," said Sarah Sanders. She felt the laws

"I feel these new laws are not fair because we get treated a lot differently than adults."

Izzy Parker

would probably not be effective because "high school kids don't follow any laws."

Out of the 50 people surveyed, 23 students thought the laws were fair and a good idea, 15 students thought the laws were too strict and unfair. Eleven of the students didn't care either way.

Guys help build foundation for cheerleading

Carlotta Paez

What do you call two cheerleaders that are tall, buff, wear look-alike outfits, bench girls and have hairy legs?

They are the guys on the squad, Jake Yarberry (junior) and Steve Oliver (senior).

"We not only have to put up with girls' attitudes, but also the comments and criticism from the crowd," said Yarberry.

Oliver and Yarberry have learned to ignore it, but from time to time it seems to get to them.

Like all performers, Oliver and Yarberry get nervous, but they focus on the routine, keep their cool and stay in control.

"With the guys on the squad, building is so much easier and we can do more routines we couldn't do before," said Mrs. Clarke, one of the advisors.

Oliver was really nervous during tryouts, he revealed, but he overcame his fear. To Yarberry, it was different and exciting. "I just wanted to perform," Oliver said. Yarberry said with a smile on his face, "I just wanted to be around girls."

If these guys were given the opportunity to quit, they wouldn't. Both guys plan to continue their cheerleading career in college. This is just one step toward their future goals.

At first, the girls were uneasy about the intruders, but with the guys' physical strength, they have found it easier to do more complicated builds, which has advanced the team as a whole. Overall, the varsity girls are grateful to have the guys on the squad.

Athletes climb to new heights

Tiffany Reardon, Danielle Dodgen

The Bennett brothers take the phrase, "Go jump off a cliff," literally. Rock climbing is an excellent way for Todd and Jess Bennett to escape the pressures of the world. They enjoy rock climbing because it's thrilling to know that they can take their lives into their own hands, but

have a fun time while doing it. "This sport interests me because there is such a great risk involved with it," said Jess.

Their father, Jan Bennett, introduced them to the sport while still toddlers. They fell in love with it then and still enjoy rock climbing to this day.

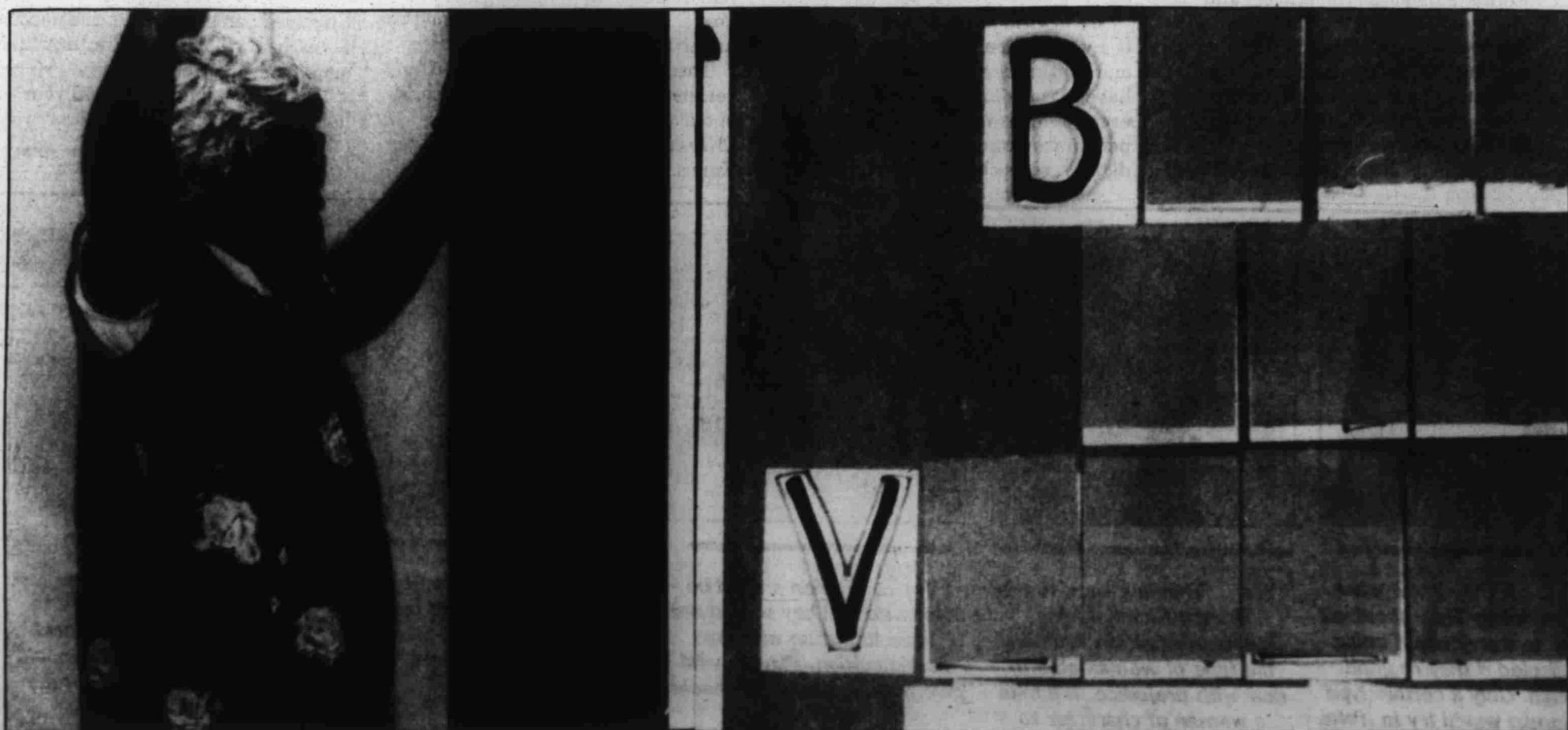
They're not picky when it comes to the areas where they climb. As

long as there are mountains and cliffs, they're happy. Todd said that they especially like the mountains in the St. George, Utah, area.

On an average, they rock climb every other weekend. Friends and family gather together to go out and enjoy the sport together. They remain safe most of the time, except for one instance when Todd

fell from a 30-foot cliff. Walking away with only a few scrapes and bruises, the fall made his desire to master the sport even greater.

The Bennett brothers both agree this was a great sport for their parents to have taught them and they plan on keeping this tradition in their family for future generations.



Courtesy Photo

"VANNA" VANTUYL — Basic teacher and coach Jan Van Tuyll does his best Vanna White impersonation during a "Wheel of Fortune" skit at a recent pep assembly.

Student clubs collect food

The Student Council and Key Club teamed up on Friday, Oct. 31, to trick-or-treat for canned food. About 50 students dressed up and canvassed the community asking for food rather than the traditional candy. More than 450 pounds of food was collected in two hours.

"People hear so many negative stories about teenagers today. It is truly refreshing to see young people, on their own time, making a difference in the lives of those less fortunate," said activities director Tamathy Larned.

Junior Nicole Davey, Key Club president and a Student Council member, organized the event. "The people of this community are truly kind and generous," she said. "Those who answered their door and contributed a can or two, are the heroes we would like to thank."

Davey delivered the donated food to the Lighthouse Shelter.

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High School's opening a success

Horace Smith
Principal, Basic HS

Basic High School had a very successful opening this year. With nearly 2,700 students enrolled, we can appreciate the expression "bursting at the seams."

We have some new classes this year that are enjoying incredible success. The new printmaking class has already printed more than 3,000 apparel items including P.E. t-shirts and shorts, Homecoming shirts, spirit shirts for the football teams, to a project for the Henderson Library. We are able to save everyone money by doing the printing ourselves.

The Science Department searches for explanations of mysteries that lie fathoms deep in its new marine science class. The

study of oceanography reveals wonders beneath the oceans and offers outside instruction in scuba diving. For a small fee and extra time commitment, students have an opportunity to earn diving certification.

Basic High School is one of two high schools in the district housing a student-run credit union. Students are trained on campus through a cooperative partnership between Basic High School and the Kolob Credit Union. It services both students and faculty on our campus.

Our Student Store had its grand opening Monday, Oct. 6. Basic's marketing classes are totally responsible for running the store. They order, clerk, clean up

and do the bookkeeping as well. All profits from the store go back to the Marketing and DECCA Programs.

The football field is in the process of being refurbished and resodded. We have managed to play a few games on it, but only with a lot of tender, loving care before and after events. Our track is also being renovated and redone. By this time next year, the track will be state-of-the-art.

When the entire school underwent an inside renovation process a year ago, the exterior was also painted from top to bottom. This year we are working on the quad. We've had the wolf repainted, purchased beautiful potted palm trees, and replanted the planter boxes with flowering shrubs. We want and need some concrete

table/chair combinations for students to sit at during lunches. Hopefully, we will be able to purchase these over the next few years. We also look toward Basic Alumni to assist us in fulfilling this need.

Basic High School has returned to the traditional bell schedule with two lunches in the middle of the day. Although some people favored last year's schedule, the majority of students and faculty are happy to be back on the former schedule.

There isn't any doubt that we are growing rapidly. However, in spite of our growth, the Basic High School Wolves are still an awesome pack of young men and women who remain committed to the traditional ideals taught here.

Silverado High program offers alternatives to gangs

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

One of the best ways to fight the gang influence in a neighborhood is to cut off their source of recruitment. That's one of the goals of Silverado High School's GANG Busters.

The two-year-old program aims to do that by requiring its members to spend time working one-on-one with "at-risk" elementary school students.

GANG Busters offers an alternative to hanging out on the street, according to Silverado teacher Dylenea Pierce, the founder of the program. GANG Busters is an acronym for "Groups Against Neighborhood Gangs."

Last year, the members served as mentors to students at Paradise

Elementary in Las Vegas. But because of the growth of the program in just one year, GANG Busters has switched to another Las Vegas elementary with twice as many students.

This year, the program's 170 participants are planning picnics, pizza parties, sports activities and carnivals for students at Thomas Elementary School in Las Vegas.

Besides running fundraisers, the high schoolers are expected to take a Thomas ES student under their wing like a little brother or sister. They write them letters, recognize their birthdays and decorate their desks.

"I'm very pleased at the way Thomas students have accepted our program," Pierce said.

Some of the members are re-

ceiving a humanities unit toward their graduation credits. But about 20% are participating as a community service sentence for truancy or drug possession. Pierce said many of the kids who serve their required time often continue to assist the program because they want to.

"One kid who was in it [GANG Busters] because he had to be said it had such an influence on him that there was no way he could go back into the gang life," Pierce said. "We have a lot of ex-gang members."

GANG Busters is in the process of planning a carnival at Thomas for the day before Christmas break.

"Our students are going to dress up as Santa, elves and Rudolph

and organize games and booths for [Thomas students]," Pierce said.

Pierce, who used to teach and run after-school programs at Cashman Middle School in Las Vegas, said she hopes to broaden this program throughout the valley.

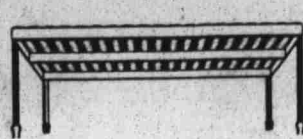
"We are going to copyright the program and expand it to one out of three elementary schools in the valley," Pierce said. "We're making a tape and going to send it to Oprah [Winfrey]. Helping people is what she's all about and so are we."

Pierce said she hopes Oprah will use it as part of her "Angel Network," a program to which people donate change and toys for the needy.

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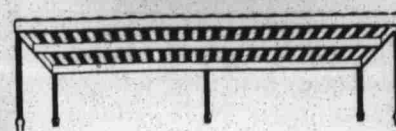


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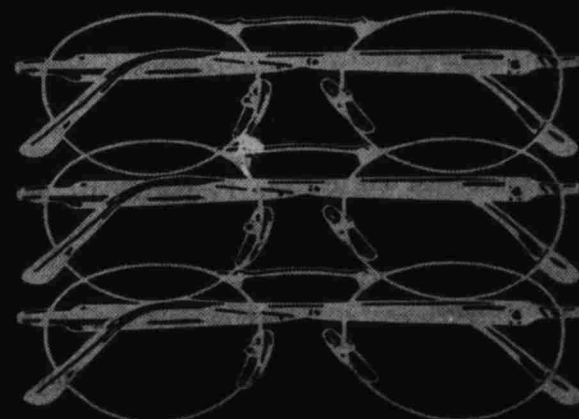
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Students Entertain Today
McDoniel Elementary School students, under Paula Johnson, will entertain seniors at the center at noon today, in the dining room.

The show will include 70 students in songs from musicals and stage productions, and the school song. The annual event will be highlighted by an appearance by Mr. and Mrs. Estes McDoniel. All seniors are invited to attend.

DMV Today
The Nevada State Department of Motor Vehicles driver's license and photo ID services are available to seniors at the center on the first Thursday of each month. Representatives will be at the center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Appointments are not required.

Flu Shots
Professionals from the Clark County Health Department will be at the center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, to vaccinate seniors against the flu. Appointments are required, call 565-6990. The Health Department notes influenza is a serious disease that spreads from one infected person to others, and can lead to pneumonia or even death.

Thousands of deaths—mostly youth and seniors—are reported each year from influenza-related illnesses.

The vaccine takes from one to two weeks to begin protecting the body. All viruses in the vaccine are killed, so recipients cannot get the flu from the vaccine.

Seniors with questions about influenza or the vaccine should contact their physician, HMO or the Clark County Health Department in Henderson,



AMERICAN LEGION — Commander Sam Ruvolo, second from right, back row, and his group of volunteers purchase and prepare breakfast for the seniors.

564-3232.
St. Rose Seminar
Representatives from St. Rose Hospital are at the center at noon on the first Friday of each month to hand out information on programs and explain new available services to area residents.

The monthly seminar is an opportunity for seniors to learn about many medical, educational and service programs offered to seniors by the hospital.

Saturday Brunch
The Knights of Columbus have been cooking and serving brunch at the center on the second Saturday of every month for six years. The next brunch will take place from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8.

Cookbook Sale
A cookbook sale will be held at the center at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. All books are twenty-five cents each and proceeds will go to the Friday Crafts group. The group, organized by Kathy Shively, makes holiday treats for home bound seniors and holiday decorations for the center.

Donations of cookbooks are needed. Books should be brought to the center by Friday, Nov. 7.

St. Rose Health Fair
The St. Rose Hospital Health

Fair will be held at the center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

Therese Anderson Marrill, RN, BSN, community education coordinator for St. Rose, assembles health care professionals, service providers and volunteers to provide health services, tests, information and counseling on the latest health care.

In addition, Therese, her group and their families will prepare and serve a barbecue for seniors. The event combines quality professional health care with a family atmosphere. All seniors are invited to attend the event and take advantage of the latest medical information and services offered by the hospital.

Reminders
•The American Association of Retired Persons offers morning, evening and weekend 55 Alive classes at the center each month. Participants successfully completing the eight-hour, two-day class qualify for reduced automobile insurance rates. The class costs \$8. Call 565-6990 for registration information.
•Social Security services for seniors are provided from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month

at the center.
•Shearing Eye Institute offers free eye screenings at the center by appointment once a month. Most eye problems begin without noticeable pain or change in eyesight. Only regular eye screenings can help with early detection. Call 565-6990.

•CAT bus tokens and passes are available at the center from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday. CAT will provide a free December pass for all seniors who purchase a November CAT pass.

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McCAW STUDENTS — Students from McCaw Elementary School visit the Senior Center in their Halloween costumes.

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SENIORS: Activities listed

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Activities

The Henderson Senior Center offers activities seven days a week ranging from art to Scrabble, concerts, health seminars, recreation and social activities.

To receive the Henderson Senior Center Newsletter by mail, send several stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelopes to 27 E. Texas, Henderson, NV 89015. Newsletters will be mailed each month.

For more senior activities, call the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 565-2121; the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 435-3814; Black Mountain Recreation Center and Aquatic Complex, 565-2880; or the Williams Indoor Pool, 565-2123.

Home Bound Meals

From the Henderson Senior Center, Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada cooks and delivers Meals on Wheels seven days a week to Henderson home bound



DOMINO WITCHES — The Domino's Club has a Halloween Party with a potluck lunch and treats.

seniors. Some restrictions apply. Call Catholic Charities, 565-4626, for information.

Weekday Lunches

Catholic Charities cooks and serves lunch at the center on weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a suggested donation

of \$1.25. Some restrictions apply. Call Catholic Charities, 565-4626, for information and the daily menu.



PINOCHLE HALLOWEEN — The Pinochle Club at the Senior Center has a costume party at the Center.

Concert rescheduled

A free children's concert with Elfin recording artist Rick Hubbard and his all-kids kazoo band has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Act III Theaters at Sunset Station.

Seating is limited and is first-come, first-served. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Editor's Note: Because of a late change in scheduling, a story in the Panorama section about the concert contained the wrong time.

Play opens

Theater in the Valley will present "Murder at the Howard Johnson's," at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, Basic and Harris Streets in Henderson.

The comedy will be performed Nov. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21 and 22. Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m. Sunday performances will be at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$9 for adults, and \$6 for seniors and students.

Call 458-PLAY (7529) for more information.

At the Library...

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Thursday, Nov. 6

- 10 a.m., Desert Newcomers Board Meeting (Sunset Room)
- 2 p.m., Living Trust seminar presented by Baker Busby, Brown and Sutherland (Sunset Room)
- 6:30 p.m. WINGS: FAA seminar for private pilots (Sunset Room)

Friday, Nov. 7

- 9-noon, 1-3 p.m., Clark County Health Department's Free Immunization Clinic for Children (Sunset Room)

Saturday, Nov. 8

- 10 a.m., Family Consultants (Sunset Room)
- 2 p.m., Lesley College Information Seminar (Sunset Room)

Sunday, Nov. 9

- 2 p.m., Us, Too: A Prostate Cancer Support Group (Sunset Room)

Monday, Nov. 10

- 6:30 p.m., Estate Planning Seminar by attorney Lizette Bryz (Sunset Room)

- 6:30 p.m., Rancho Nevada Estates Homeowners' Association (Conference Room)

Tuesday, Nov. 11

THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF VETERANS DAY

Wednesday, Nov. 12

- 6:30 p.m., Oak Forest Homeowners' Association Executive Board Meeting (Sunset Room)
- 6:30 p.m., Frontier Estates Homeowner's Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)

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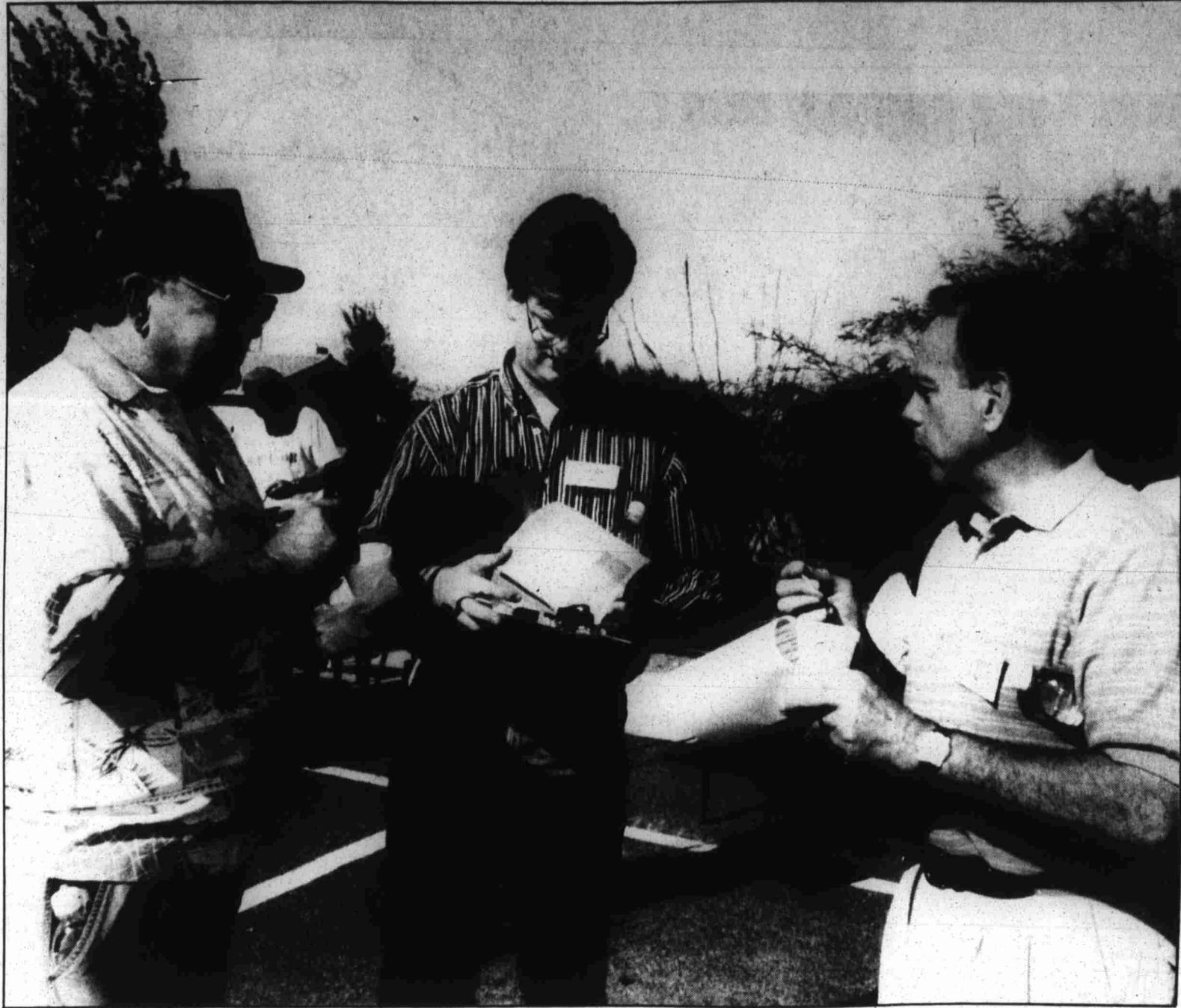
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Republican Women to meet

The Republican Women of Henderson will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Kiefer's Supper Club on Lake Mead Drive. Candidate for governor Aaron Russo will be guest speaker. He says he is a man who fights for what he believes and has turned his talents to organizing the Constitution Party and running for public office.

Born and raised in New York, Russo began promoting rock and roll shows at local theaters while a high school student. In 1967, he moved to Chicago where he opened a club and introduced, promoted and produced some of the '60s most successful rock acts, including The Who, Led Zeppelin, The Grateful Dead and the Jefferson Airplane.

In 1972, he started a seven year partnership with Bette Midler, managing her to super stardom. Over the past decade, Russo has received numerous awards for theatrical achievements which include many gold records, a Tony and an Emmy. His films have won five Academy Award nominations.

Call 564-1416 for reservations or more information.

Eagle Scout awards announced

Two Henderson youths recently received their Eagle Scout awards.

David Sorenson, a Basic High School graduate, is a member of Unit 569 and was sponsored by the LDS Church. He is the son of Lee and Joyce Sorenson. His hobbies include music and roller hockey.

Benjamin Ritchie, a sophomore at Basic High School, is the son of Joel and Karie Ritchie. He participates in junior varsity football and volleyball. Fishing, stamp collecting and cooking are among his hobbies.



Benjamin Ritchie



David Sorenson

Communication topic of Lutheran workshop

The Community Lutheran Church on Mountain Vista Street will host a workshop produced by John Gray, author of the "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus" books.

The workshop will teach communication skills for singles and married people.

The two-part workshop will

be from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, and from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Babysitting will be provided for \$1 a child.

The cost for the workshop is \$49 per person or \$90 per couple. For more information or to register, call 458-2241.

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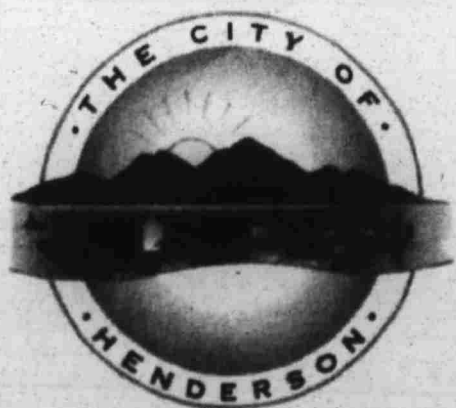
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Happenings

To announce your group or organization's events, please come by or mail information to: 2 Commerce Center Drive, Henderson, NV 89014.

Community

PLAYHOUSE '97
Nov. 6 - Nov. 15, at the Galleria at Sunset, Fashion Show and Boulevard Malls. Nine custom playhouses built and donated by local companies will be on display until the live auction on Nov. 15. For more information, call Angle Wallin, 870-7050.

YARD SALE
Saturday, Nov. 8, 8 a.m. to noon, 542 E. Fairway. Desert Dawn Chapter of American Business Women's Association to host. Proceeds to go to the scholarship fund.

GUY FAWKES DANCE
Saturday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m., 1420 E. Harmon. Daughters of the British Empire presents this third annual dance and cabaret. Tickets are \$30 per couple and \$15 for singles. All proceeds go to charity. 451-4685.

LOVING TRUST ESTATE PLAN SEMINAR
Monday, Nov. 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Green Valley Library, 2729 Green Valley Pkwy. Those interested in learning proper estate planning can attend an open seminar. 384-3767.

NEW YORK CITY RETIRED TEACHERS
Monday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. at the multipurpose room of the Las Vegas Library, 833 N. Las Vegas Blvd. Dr. Barry Cole will be the guest speaker. For more information call 258-9032.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S COMMITTEE LUNCHEON
Wednesday, Nov. 12, Wild Horse Country Club, 2199 W. Warm Springs Road. Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold a fashion show and luncheon for \$22.50. For reservations, call Dorothy, 434-9999.

HENDERSON GREEN VALLEY ELKS LODGE
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Henderson Green Valley Elks Lodge, #2802, 631 Lake Mead Drive. Meetings are held. Dinners are held every Saturday night. For more information, call Rusty, 564-0019 or 565-9959.

TAP DANCING FOR CHARITY
Nevada State Troopers are holding are holding tap dancing classes four times a week and perform twice a month at senior citizen centers, nursing homes, hospitals and churches. For location and times, call Mary Lou Ricci, 458-2044.

LEADS CLUB
Every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Country Inn, 1990 W. Sunset Road. The Henderson Chapter will meet to promote business networking. 260-4055.

CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
Saturdays, second and fourth of each month, 9 a.m. First Henderson United Methodist Church, 609 E. Horizon Dr. Discussions are held on topical, spiritual and personal needs. 565-8049.

MOJAVE CACTUS CLUB
331 Bunchberry Ct., Henderson. Informal meetings about the plant reforestation project are held at the Mojave Cactus Club. Interested people may call 390-8859.

SURVIVAL AFTER TREATMENT
Survival After Treatment is a support group for recovering alcoholics interested in shared cooperative living. Call Paul Benton, 898-0054, for information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Reach Out, a non-profit pediatric AIDS organization needs volunteers for fund raising, special events, bulk mail and day workers. 382-7373.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Mondays-Sundays. Gamblers Anonymous of Southern Nevada has day and evening meetings. Call for help and schedules, 24-hour hotline, 385-7732.

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED ADJUSTMENT
Mondays, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana Ave. Free support group for men and women of all ages. Call 735-5544.

HENDERSON RAINBOW GIRLS #17
Mondays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road. Girls ages 11-20 contact Patsy Smith at 565-0527.

MOPS
Alternate Mondays and Tuesdays.

Mothers of Pre-schoolers (MOPS) is a program for all mothers of preschoolers, birth through 6 years. Enjoy breakfast, a speaker, friendship groups and a craft project while the children are cared for in a structured setting. For cost, locations and dates, 735-4004.

TNT TOASTMASTERS
Mondays, second and fourth of each month, Auto Nation USA community room, 1000 Warm Springs Road. Toastmasters will be meeting at their new location.

SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL
Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas. Open to women 18 and over who are interested in membership and to learn and perform "Barbershop" style harmony. 223-7893.

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Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m., Green's Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway and Wednesdays, 7 a.m., Roadhouse, 2100 N. Boulder Highway. The Green Valley Kiwanis Club meets Tuesdays and the Henderson Club meets Wednesdays.

SUCCESS WITHOUT STRESS
Tuesdays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Norwest Bank, 2231 N. Green Valley Parkway. Secrets to Success Without Stress is sponsoring an ongoing free class, "Conquer Negative Emotions." 293-7797.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Tuesdays, second and fourth of each month, Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road. All interested O.E.S. members are welcome to attend. Call 564-8515 for information.

ROTARY
Tuesdays, 12:15 p.m., Kiefer's Downtown Henderson, 15 E. Lake Mead. The Henderson Rotary club holds a weekly meeting.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Daily meetings. Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step program. There are no dues or fees. Daily meetings are held throughout Las Vegas and surrounding areas. Call 593-2945.

BUSINESS NETWORK
Wednesdays, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Country Inn, Sunset and Valle Verde. The Green Valley Chapter of Business Network Intl. meets for its weekly meeting. 454-3100.

HEALING SEMINAR
Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Green Valley Pain Relief and Wellness Center, 2559 Wigwam Parkway. Free alternative healing seminars will be held. Seating is limited. For reservations, call 896-2700.

OPTIMISTS
Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m., Country Inn, Sunset and Valle Verde. The Green Valley/Henderson Optimist club is a local service organization. Guests are invited call Iris Yost 896-4118.

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY
Wednesdays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Post Home, 401 W. Lake Mead. Post #3848 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Wednesday for meetings, and the third for "Work Night." Call 564-3624.

MASTER MASONS
Thursdays, first and third of each month, Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road. All interested retired or active masons are welcome to attend meetings. Dick Steele, 458-5225.

EXECUTIVE LEADS CLUB
Thursdays, 7 a.m., Rae's, Pecos and Wigwam. The Executive Leads Club East meets to exchange business leads. Karen Scherer, 736-7755.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Thursdays, second and fourth of each month, 7 p.m., 50 W. Pacific. Rosary Council 3741 meets. Grand Knight Craig Stockbridge, 564-6875.

BOAT OWNERS ASSOCIATION
Sundays, third of each month, 10 a.m., Lake Mead Marina restaurant. Lake Mead Boat Owners Association meets. Visitors are always welcome. Call Diane Palmer, 457-2797, for information.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE
The Suicide Prevention Center is looking for volunteers to man the hotline. 731-2990, ask for Evvy.

Resident volunteers for cancer research

Thomas W. Duesler, a resident of Henderson, has volunteered to participate in a cutting-edge cancer therapy treatment at the world-renowned Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Research Center in New York City.

Duesler, 45, suffers from a particularly virulent form of acute promyelocytic leukemia (APL). While the general treatment for those afflicted with APL is a bone marrow transplant from a matching donor, the prognosis for this particular form of leukemia has been poor, a center spokesman said. Of 53 bone marrow transplants completed for APL victims at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, where Duesler was previously a patient, all 53 died within 12 months.

The experimental therapy, a direct infusion into the blood stream of small amounts of arsenic trioxide, was originally developed in 1971, by a world-wide cancer research consortium in Shanghai, China. After success with this therapy, the U.S. Federal Food and Drug Administration approved a pilot treatment study to begin Oct. 1, at Sloan Kettering in New York City.

While a patient at Hutchinson in early October, with no long-term prospects for recovery, Duesler was informed the FDA had approved the experimental therapy, and that he could volunteer for the pilot study. To date, he is one of only five APL patients participating in the innovative program.

The pilot study is being conducted by Dr. Raymond Warrell and Dr. Steven Sagnet of Sloan Kettering.

According to Sagnet, "Tom is a courageous pioneer in a new and experimental treatment program. While we can never be assured of results, Tom's helping us bring hope to APL victims world-wide."

Although Duesler's insurance will cover a significant portion of the treatment, the loss of income, and exorbitant expenses associated with keeping his wife, Debbie, by his side, in New York City, for the next six to eight weeks of critical therapy, threaten to put the family in financial jeopardy.

Friends and interested parties are encouraged to send cards and contributions to the Tom Duesler Medical Trust Fund, 647 Glenwood Lane, Henderson, NV 89015.



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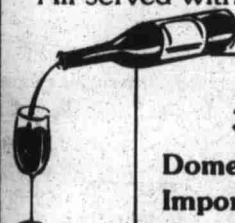
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DEATHS

Bryce Sheridan Ballard

Bryce Sheridan Ballard, 74, died Monday Nov. 3, in Elko, Nev. Born March 9, 1922, in Hurricane, Utah, he grew up in Boulder City, attended grammar school there and graduated from Las Vegas High School.

He moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho and then to Elko where he was assistant Postmaster and was promoted to Postmaster. He served in the Stake Presidency and was Bishop for many years in the LDS Church; he and his wife served a mission in New Zealand, and he was a veteran of the armed forces in Germany during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Afton and two sons, Russell of Vancouver, Wash., and Ronald of Elko; one sister, Elaine Peterson of Henderson and four grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Boulder City Cemetery.

Lillian J. Tackett

Lillian J. Tackett, 64, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997.

Born Dec. 7, 1932, in Burbank, Calif., she was a retired banking secretary.

She is survived by two daughters, Michelle Dwyer of Killeen, Texas, and Dawn DesCombes of Paris, Calif.; three sons, Michael of Ft. Irwin, Calif., Marshall and Mark, both of Las Vegas; two brothers, Herbert Herring of San Opispo, Calif. and Clifford Herring of Seal Beach, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, at Affordable Cremation & Burial Service, 2457 N. Decatur Blvd., Las Vegas.

Arrangements were handled by Affordable Cremation & Burial Service, Las Vegas.

Constance Ann Bates

Constance Ann Bates, 57, died Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, in Las Vegas. Born July 27, 1940, in Hatch, N.M., she had been a resident of Henderson for 11 years.

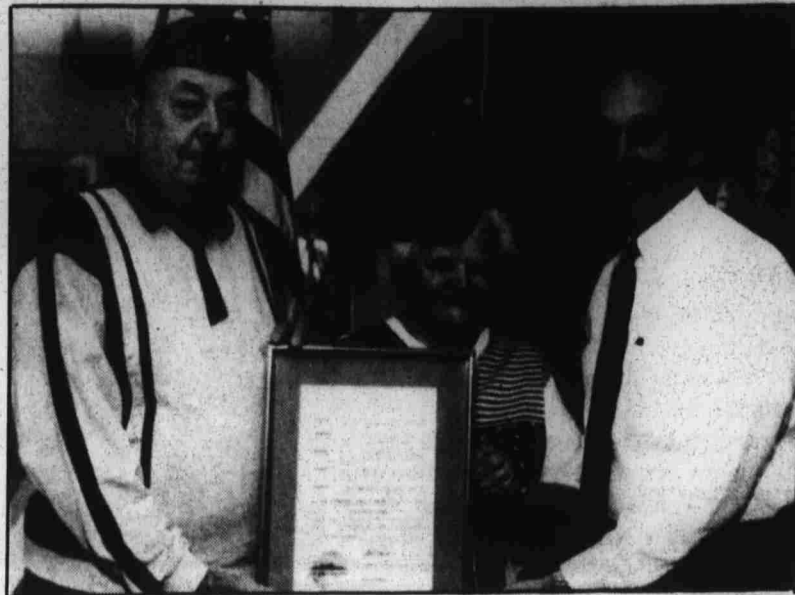
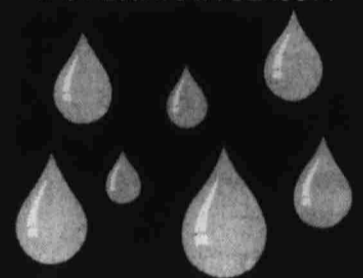
She was employed as a crisis center counselor.

She is survived by a daughter, Machele R. Buckles of N. Las Vegas; two sons, Erik V. and Kirk R., both of Henderson; mother, Audrey Bovial, and brother, John K. Steen, both of Las Vegas; sister, Rosetta Jeter of Las Cruces, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

Interment is in Palm Memorial Park-Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

SAVING WATER IT'S ALWAYS IN SEASON



Staff Photo

AWARD—Gilbert R. Wagner and Alice Wagner received awards last Thursday from Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson.

Voice of Democracy speech contestants sought

The Voice of Democracy is a speech writing contest for students in grades 10, 11 and 12.

This year's theme is "My Voice in Our Democracy."

Program guidebooks were given to Basic, Green Valley, Silverado, Boulder City, Vo-Tech and the Christian Academy.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary of the Basic Post #3848 of Henderson is the local sponsor. Awards will be given to each school for their winners, along with cash and medals for overall winners.

Mayor Jim Gibson proclaimed Oct. 27-31 as Voice of Democracy Week.

Recruitment Day proclaimed

Mayor Jim Gibson presented a proclamation Saturday to president Alice Wagner of the Ladies' Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post, proclaiming Nov. 1 as National Recruitment Day in

Women interested in becoming members were invited to visit the Post, 401 W. Lake Mead Dr. on Saturday.

For more information, call 564-3624.

Hebrew, Yiddish classes to begin

Adult education classes in Hebrew and Yiddish will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at Midbar Kodesh, 33 Cactus Garden Dr.

Open to the community for a nominal charge, classes are taught by experienced teacher Toby Rosenbush.

The classes are for those with no previous knowledge, or those wishing to refresh skills.

Materials are specifically geared to adult learners and the always popular classes fill rapidly.

For more information, call Midbar Kodesh, 454-4848.

Sales tax public forum set

An open public forum on growth and the 1/4 cent sales tax will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, in room 201-203, of the UNLV Moyer Student Union.

The event is co-sponsored by the UNLV Political Honor Society and the UNLV College Democrats.

The free forum is designed to educate the community on the proposed tax and how it impacts citizens of Clark County.

The panel will be moderated by political columnist Jon Ralston and will include Clark County Commissioner Myrna Williams, Assembly Majority Leader Rich-

ard Perkins, Southern Nevada Water District representative Dick Wimmer, Nevada Resort Association representative Billy Vassiliadis, Howard Hughes se-

nior vice president Mark Brown and Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce vice president of government affairs Kara Kelley.

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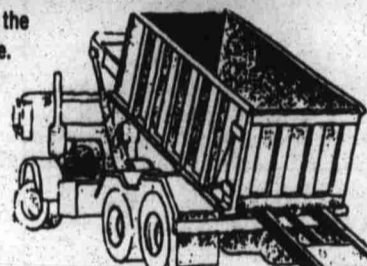
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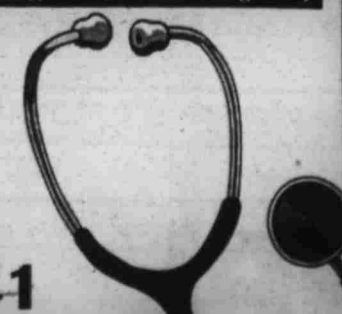
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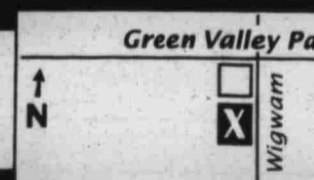


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BRIEFS

Airport chief Walker to speak

Randy Walker, director of aviation for Clark County, will be the keynote speaker at the monthly general membership luncheon meeting of the Associated Builders and Contractors of Southern Nevada at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Palace Station.

It will be Walker's first appearance before ABC-Southern Nevada. He will discuss projected construction at McCarran International Airport and at the county's five other airports.

Association members are invited to display information about their companies. New members will be introduced and will receive plaques.

The cost is \$20 for ABC members, \$25 pre-paid for non-ABC members. For reservations, call the chapter office, 227-0536, by noon Tuesday. Members attending the luncheon will vote on the 1998 Board of Directors leadership slate.

"We are honored to welcome Walker to the prestigious ABC podium, which is becoming recognized as one of the construction industry's most respected local forums," executive director Larry Litchfield said.

Tap dancers sought

The Nevada State Troupers is a senior citizen tap dance program, operating as a charitable non-profit organization. Both men and women are welcome, no prior experience is required.

Classes are held four times a week in addition to two or three performances each month.

Performances are given at senior citizen centers, nursing homes, hospitals, churches, schools, clubs, TV, banquets, birthday and anniversary parties.

For more information, call director/choreographer Mary Lou Ricci, 458-2044.

AARP to meet Saturday

The Henderson chapter of the AARP will meet at noon Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Henderson Senior Center.

Officers will be elected, and a Thanksgiving potluck will follow. Interested newcomers are welcome.

Call 435-1115 for more information.

Bake sale helps United Way

A bake sale to help the United Way will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Rainbow Club's parking lot on Water St.

The sale will be sponsored by Rainbow Club employees.

Carnival to help Coffelt

A carnival to help Scott Coffelt will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at Timet Field, Water Street and Lake Mead Drive.

Coffelt, 19, has cancer of the jaw and needs surgery. The Country and Rock Band "Rock Candy" is scheduled to perform. Refreshments will be available.

An account has also been set up in Coffelt's name at Bank of America, 055-25-4855.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

FLEA MARKET — Three-year-old Jacqueline Sanchez tries out a toy car while her brother, Christian, 5, reads a book at the Children's Flea Market Saturday at the Silver Springs Recreation Center. The flea market gave children a chance to run their own booths for a \$5 booth rental fee.

Scavenger hunt held Saturday

A Thanksgiving scavenger hunt will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road.

The family-oriented event is sponsored by Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

Participating families will receive a list of canned goods and items to retrieve from neighbors and friends during the two-hour event. The family collecting the most items will win a Thanksgiving turkey. All canned goods collected will be given to needy families in the community.

"This is an excellent opportunity for HPRD to show residents how some activities have a dual purpose," said recreation coordinator John Sefton. "It provides an opportunity for families to work as a team and win a prize, but it also helps us collect food items for families needing additional assistance during the holidays."

Although there are no age restrictions, Sefton said this is a family event and children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. HPRD offers a variety of family-themed events throughout the year.

"The goal of our family-oriented events is to encourage families to spend time together," said Sefton. "By working with HPRD, these benefits include building strong family ties and rewarding community relationships."

For registration, call the Black Mountain Recreation Center, 565-2880. For information about other family events, contact any city of Henderson full-service recreation center.

Ethel M to host free dog training

Demonstrations on how your dog can behave like a canine celebrity will be held this weekend at the Ethel M. Chocolate factory.

Hollywood animal trainer Joel Silverman and his dog Duke will give free demonstrations and

training tips from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, at Ethel M, near the corner of Sunset Road and Mountain Vista Street.

Pet owners are encouraged to attend the free demonstrations which will be held every hour. A

veterinarian will be on hand to answer questions about pet care and nutrition. Pet food samples will also be available.

In addition to the training tips, a free computerized breed selection service will be available to

match the perfect breed to an owner's lifestyle. The computerized Pedigree Select-a-dog program will be located at the entrance of the Ethel M Chocolates factory tour.

Veterans ceremony set

The Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery will hold its annual Veterans Day Ceremony at the cemetery in Boulder City at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lt. Gov. Lonnie L. Hammargren, U.S. Sens. Harry

Reid, Richard Bryan, U.S. Reps. John Ensign and Jim Gibbons are all expected to attend and make a few comments on the military readiness in peacetime and the contributions of the reserve and guard to military strength.

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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 November 4, 1997, entitled: BILL NO. 1432
RELEASING ANIMALS FOR RESEARCH OR EXPERIMENTATION
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 7.04.325 TO PROHIBIT THE ANIMAL SHELTER FROM KNOWINGLY RELEASING ANIMALS FOR RESEARCH OR EXPERIMENTATION, 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 November 18, 1997, at 6:30 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 15th day of November; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
DATED this 4th day of November, 1997; and published November 6, 1997, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Nov. 6, 1997.

BILL NO. 1434 REPEAL H.M.C. CODE 2.46
PUBLIC DOCUMENTS CERTIFICATION FEE.
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 2.46 IN ITS ENTIRETY; AND ESTABLISHING A CERTIFICATION FEE FOR PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.
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 November 18, 1997, at 6:30 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 18th day of November; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
DATED this 4th day of November, 1997; and published November 6, 1997, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Nov. 6, 1997.

BILL NO. 1426 ANNEXATION OF APPROXIMATELY 1.85 ACRES
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO A PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (N.E. 1/4) OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M.; 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 November 18, 1997, at 6:30 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 18th day of November; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
DATED this 4th day of November, 1997; and published November 6, 1997, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Nov. 6, 1997.

BILL NO. 1423 AMEND TITLE 4, CHAPTER 32 OF THE H.M.C. ROOM REQUIREMENTS
adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 18th day of November; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
DATED this 4th day of November, 1997; and published November 6, 1997, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Nov. 6, 1997.

BILL NO. 1425 ANNEXATION OF APPROXIMATELY 5.82 ACRES
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO A PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (N.E. 1/4) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (S.E. 1/4) OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
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BILL NO. 1431 AMENDS TITLE OF DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL IN TITLE 2
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING TITLE 2, SECTION 2.01.050 SALARY COMPARISON SURVEY; SECTION 2.05.020 SALARY COMPARISON SURVEY; AND SECTION 2.90.040, PARAGRAPH A, REGULATIONS FOR THE USE OF TOBACCO ON CITY-OWNED AND/OR OPERATED FACILITIES; BY CHANGING THE TITLE OF DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL/PERSONNEL DIRECTOR TO DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES; 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 November 18, 1997, at 6:30 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 18th day of November; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
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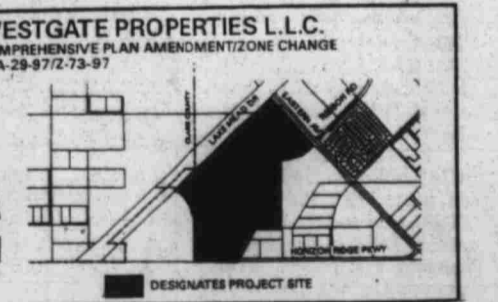
BILL NO. 1429 UNIFORM CODE FOR DANGEROUS BUILDING ABATEMENT
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.10 ENTITLED "UNIFORM CODE FOR DANGEROUS BUILDING ABATEMENT" PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE 1997 EDITION OF THE CODE; AND OTHER MATTERS 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 November 18, 1997, at 6:30 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 18th day of November; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
DATED this 4th day of November, 1997; and published November 6, 1997, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Nov. 6, 1997.

BILL NO. 1433
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 November 4, 1997, entitled: BILL NO. 1426
ANNEXATION OF APPROXIMATELY 1.85 ACRES
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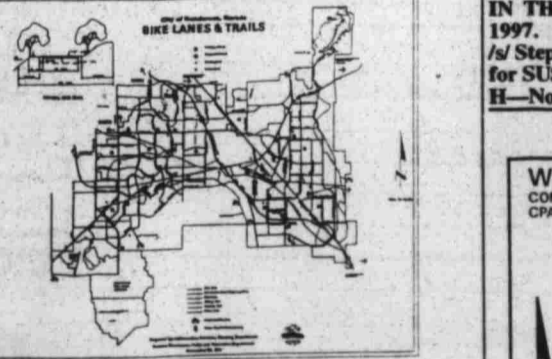
BILL NO. 1428 ANNEXATION OF APPROXIMATELY 1.85 ACRES
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LEGAL NOTICE
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-27-97
REQUEST TO VACATE A PORTION OF ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD (80 FEET) AS DEDICATED ON PARCEL MAP IN FILE 9, PAGE 67
APPLICANT: LEWIS HOMES

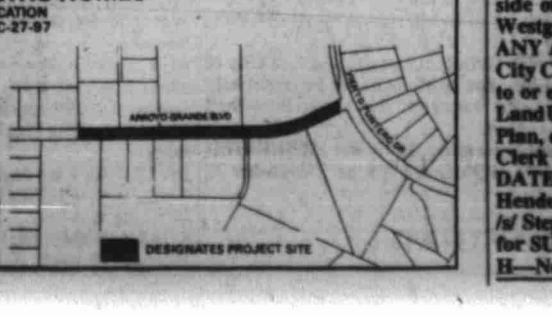
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of Arroyo Grande Boulevard (80 feet) as dedicated on Parcel Map in File 9, Page 67, in the McCullough Hills planning area. THE PETITIONER, Lewis Homes, 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, November 18, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Convention Center at 200 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 3rd day of November, 1997 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS on November 6, 1997. /s/ Stephanie Oaks for SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Nov. 6, 1997.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT - CPA-29-97
ZONE CHANGE - Z-73-97
SOUTHFORK
APPLICANT: WESTGATE PROPERTIES L.L.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on November 18, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Convention Center, 200 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan from various commercial, industrial, residential, and public and semipublic land uses; and zoning Master Development Plan Overlay district designations to various commercial, residential, and public and semipublic land uses and zoning Master Development Plan Overlay district designations on approximately 95 acres. The requested changes are to relocate a multiple family site, relocate a commercial site, relocate a public and semipublic site, add a hospital site, delete a single-family site, and obtain approval of development standards, generally located on the south side of Lake Mead Drive, west of Eastern Avenue, in the Westgate planning area. ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED this 4th day of November, 1997 and published in the Henderson Home News November 6, 1997. /s/ Stephanie Oaks for SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Nov. 6, 1997.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT - CPA-33-97
AMEND THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN BY ADDING A MASTER BIKE PLAN ELEMENT
APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on November 18, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Convention Center, 200 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to amend the Comprehensive Plan by adding a Master Bike Plan element. ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED this 3rd day of November 1997 and published in the Henderson Home News November 6, 1997. /s/ Stephanie Oaks for SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Nov. 6, 1997.



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PUBLIC NOTICE
 BILL NO. 1424
 ORDINANCE NO. 1774
 ZOA-14-95 - AMENDS
 ORDINANCE NO. 1752
 HILLSIDE DEVELOP-
 MENT PLAN OVERLAY
 DISTRICT

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 1752 BY CORRECTING THE CHAPTER NUMBER FOR THE HILLSIDE DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY DISTRICT FROM CHAPTER 19.49 TO CHAPTER 19.47; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

The above Bill No.1424 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on October 21, 1997, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE"

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the abovementioned 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.1774 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember on the 4th Day of November, 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: Absent: None
 /s/ JAMES B. GIBSON, MAYOR
 ATTEST:
 SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK
 H—Nov. 6, 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 November 4, 1997, entitled:
 BILL NO. 1430
 Z-72-97 - EAGLE PARK
 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 21, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NE-

VADA, FROM RS-2 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, GENERALLY LOCATED AT GINGERBREAD STREET AND AQUA LANE, IN THE GREEN VALLEY RANCH PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

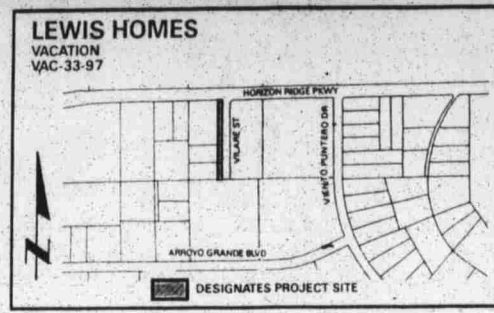
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 /s/SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK
 H—Nov. 6, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE
 TO: PHUOC TRAN
 TO: TAN VAN NGO
 TO: ANY AND ALL PERSONS who may claim an interest in defendant CURRENCY AND TELEPHONE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of May, 1997, the City of Henderson and the Henderson Police Department commenced a forfeiture action pursuant to NRS 179.1164 in Case No. A373724, Department Number 1, in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada. This action involved Two Thousand Five Hundred Thirty Four Dollars (\$2,534.00) in United States Currency which was seized from Phuoc Tran and Tan Van Ngo on April 6, 1997. You must serve your answer to the complaint upon plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the termination of this publication. Your answer must set forth your response to the complaint and the existence of any right, title, or interest claimed by you in the defendant's currency. If you fail to answer within the time provided, Judgment by Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Judge Gene T. Porter
 SHAUNA HUGHES
 CITY ATTORNEY
 By: David Mincavage, Esq.
 Deputy City Attorney
 243 Water Street
 Henderson, Nevada 89015
 H—Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1997



LEGAL NOTICE
 VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-33-97
 REQUEST TO VACATE 4 1/2 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE OF VILARE STREET
 APPLICANT: LEWIS HOMES

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 4 1/2 feet on the west side of Vilare Street, in the McCullough Hills planning area. THE PETITIONER, Lewis Homes, 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, November 18, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Convention Center at 200 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 3rd day of November, 1997 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS on November 6, 1997.
 /s/ Stephanie Oaks
 for SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK
 H—Nov. 6, 1997.



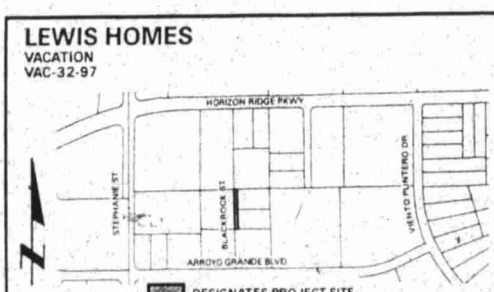
LEGAL NOTICE
 VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-34-97
 REQUEST TO VACATE A 30-FOOT PORTION OF THE PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT ALONG CIELO ABIERTO WAY

APPLICANT: LEWIS HOMES

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 30-foot portion of the public utility easement along Cielo Abierto Way in the McCullough Hills planning area. THE PETITIONER, Lewis Homes, 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, November 18, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Convention Center at 200 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

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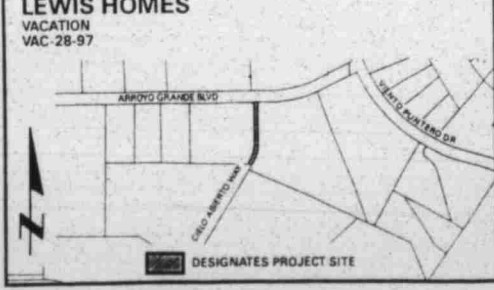
LEGAL NOTICE
 VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-32-97
 REQUEST TO VACATE A 30-FOOT PORTION OF BLACKROCK STREET BETWEEN ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD AND HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY

APPLICANT: LEWIS HOMES

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 30-foot portion of Blackrock Street between Arroyo Grande Boulevard and Horizon Ridge Parkway. THE PETITIONER, Lewis Homes, 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, November 18, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Convention Center at 200 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

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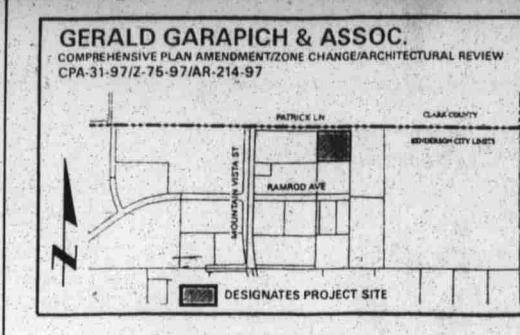
LEGAL NOTICE
 VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-28-97
 REQUEST TO VACATE A 13,707 SQUARE FOOT PORTION OF CIELO ABIERTO WAY, LOCATED EAST OF TIRADOR LANE AND SOUTH OF ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD

APPLICANT: LEWIS HOMES

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 13,707 square foot portion of Cielo Abierto located east of Tirador Lane and south of Arroyo Grande Boulevard, in the McCullough Planning area. THE PETITIONER, Lewis Homes 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, November 18, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Convention Center at 200 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

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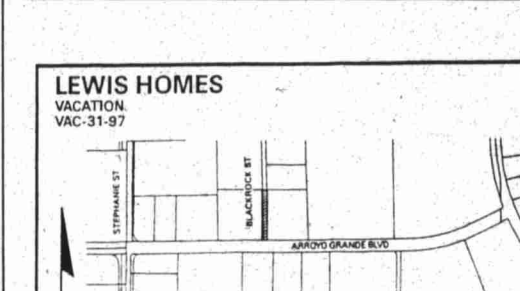
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT - CPA-31-97
 ZONE CHANGE - Z-75-97
 ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - AR-214-97
 PATRICK LANE PLAZA

APPLICANT: GARAPICH AND ASSOCIATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on November 18, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Convention Center 200 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan from Business/Industry to Commercial; review of a reclassification request from IL (Limited Industry) district to CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district; review of a proposed commercial/professional office complex on 2.4 acres at 1941 Patrick Lane, in the Green Valley North planning area.

ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof.

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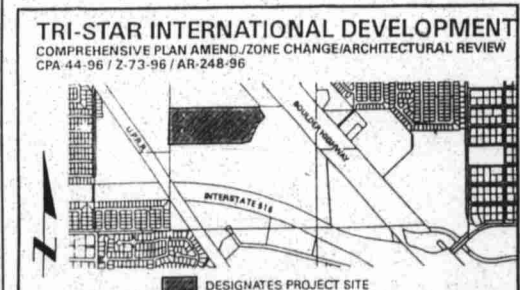
LEGAL NOTICE
 VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-31-97
 REQUEST TO VACATE A PORTION OF BLACKROCK STREET NORTH OF ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD.

APPLICANT: LEWIS HOMES

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 Blackrock Street north of Arroyo Grande Boulevard, in the McCullough Hills planning area. THE PETITIONER, Lewis Homes 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, November 18, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Convention Center at 200 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

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 H—Nov. 6, 1997.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT - CPA-44-96
 BOULDER HIGHWAY/95

APPLICANT: TRI-STAR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on November 18, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Convention Center, 200 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan from Industrial Park and Highway Commercial to High Density Residential, on 31 acres at 800 S. Magic Way in the Highland Hills planning area. ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof.

DATED this 23rd day of October, 1997 and published in the Henderson Home News November 6, 1997.
 /s/ Susan Robison
 SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK
 H—Nov. 6, 1997.



LEGAL NOTICE
 APPEAL OF PLANNING COMMISSION DENIAL - AP-8-97
 ZONE CHANGE - Z-73-96
 BOULDER HIGHWAY/95

APPLICANT: TRI-STAR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Application for Appeal of Decision by the Planning Commission has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, by Tri-Star International, regarding the review of a reclassification request from CH-G (Highway Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district and IP-G (Industrial Park with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district to RM-16 (Multi-Family Residential) district, on 31 acres at 800 S. Magic Way in the Highland Hills planning area. A PUBLIC HEARING on said Appeal will be held on Tuesday, November 18, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Convention Center, 200 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

ANY AND ALL persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of this application, or may prior to Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof.

DATED this 23rd day of October, 1997, and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS on November 6, 1997.
 /s/ Susan Robison
 SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK
 H—Nov. 6, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE
 ENTRY OF DEFAULT "STATE OF THE FORM" "EQUITY LAW" FORMS-1S, FS-3S AND FS-4S: FULL ASSIGNMENT NRS CORRESPONDING TO UCC 1-208, 1-103, 1-105 LEGAL NOTICE /NON-NEGOTIABLE KNOW YE ALL MEN BY THIS PRESENTMENT AND NOTICE OF THIS "EQUITY LAW" ENTRY OF DEFAULT IS HEREBY ENTERED PURSUANT TO THE FOLLOWING FILE NUMBERS/PRESENTMENT AND BY THE ACCEPTANCE NUMBER(S) BY CERTIFIED MAIL TO WIT FS-1s, 3s and 4s, duly presented on 8-16-96, to William Skupa, via acceptance and Certified Mail #Z 422 755 644, duly presented on 8-17-96, to Frank Dubrucki via acceptance and Certified Mail # Z 422 755 644, duly presented on 8-17-96, to Mark Rookhuyzer, D.D. via acceptance and Certified Mail #Z 327 377 526, whereby such signatures are on all FS forms 3811s "OF NECESSITY" following "debtors" owe the "secured party", a.k.a. Raymond E. Albreten the following sum certain/amounts to wit: 1. William Skupa, 50 million dollars, 2. BXL, 100 million dollars, 3. Frank Dubrucki, 50 million dollars, 4. Saul Yarmak, 50 million dollars, 5. Mark Rookhuyzer 50 million dollars. The above Equity Law affidavit is true, correct and relevant. Dated (teste meipso) this 27th day of October, 1997 A.D. Attested "without prejudice, with explicit reservation of all unalienable rights waiving none, " "without recourse" NRS corresponding to, UCC 1-207.
 /s/ Raymond Eugene Albreten
 c/o General Delivery
 Tonopah, Nevada 89049
 702-482-3322
 H—Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE
 SUMMONS OF DIVORCE
 CASE #CV97-02415C
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON
 BOREN, BOB L., PLAINTIFF
 VS.
 BOREN, PENELOPE, DEFENDANT

NOTICE: A DIVORCE DECREE HAS BEEN FILED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 30 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
 YOU: PENELOPE BOREN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT IN ORDER TO DEFEND THIS DIVORCE DECREE, AN APPROPRIATE WRITTEN RESPONSE MUST BE FILED WITH THE ABOVE DESIGNATED COURT WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER SERVICE OF THIS SUMMONS ON YOU. IF YOU FAIL TO RESPOND THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU AS DEMANDED BY THE PLAINTIFF IN THE DIVORCE DECREE.
 A COPY OF THE DIVORCE DECREE IS SERVED WITH THIS SUMMONS. IF YOU WISH TO SEEK THE ADVICE OF AN ATTORNEY, YOU SHOULD DO SO PROMPTLY SO THAT YOUR WRITTEN RESPONSE IF ANY, MAY BE FILED IN TIME AND OTHER LEGAL RIGHTS PROTECTED.
 AN APPROPRIATE WRITTEN RESPONSE REQUIRES COMPLIANCE WITH RULE 10(a)(1) AND OTHER IDAHO RULES OF CIVIL PROCEDURE AND SHALL ALSO INCLUDE:
 1) THE TITLE AND NUMBER OF THIS CASE
 2) IF YOUR RESPONSE IS AN ANSWER TO THE DIVORCE DECREE, IT

LEGAL NOTICE
 S.N.A.P. TOW, INC.
 1239 N. Boulder Highway
 Suite 900
 Henderson, Nevada 89015
 (702) 564-1180

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at Dealer/Wrecker Auction on NOVEMBER 14, 1997 at 8:00 a.m. at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy, Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is, no warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. S.N.A.P. reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

YR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN	REG/LEGAL
81	MERCEDES	300D	WDBAR30A0BB221659	DIAZ
85	SAAB	YS3A	Y33A3513F1014194	PASCUA
88	NISSAN	SENTRA	1N4PB223AJ786854	TYRELL/FARMERS BANK
80	TOYOTA	COROLLA	7E72631694	LIZAMA
93	HYUNDAI	EXCELL	KMHVD12JSRU273300	OUTLAND/FARMERS BANK
84	TOYOTA	PU	JT4RNSR8E20014062	ASQUITE/GABARRON
80	PONTIAC	TRANS AM	2W87HAI110915	COMEAU
79	OLDS	TORONADO	3Z57R9E132482	LARGE
86	OLDS	REGENCY	1G3CV69B5G1336833	DOYLE
89	MERCUY	TOPAZ	1MEPM36X1K642886	FLORES
69	LINCOLN	COUPE	9Y89AB35622	BARONE
85	FORD	ESCORT	1F8P3193FW377113	PAYTAS/RINKER
82	FORD	VAN	1FTEE24E2CHB01068	RAYMOND
85	FORD	ESCORT	1F8P0447FW133299	CRENSHAW/WEST
86	FORD	RANGER	1FTCR1072GUC12422	BIGHAM
79	FORD	VAN	E14GHDH3063	BOONER/SUCHANOKLAHOMA
72	DODGE	DART	LR23C2B096551	BOONER/MORRIS
88	CHRYSLER	LEBARON	1C3B056KXJF236115	DOUGLAS
86	CHEVY	CAVALIER	1G1LD35P6G1290418	SANDERS
93	CHEVY	PU	1GCDCA483P2121108	LAS VEGAS QUICK WASH
96	CHEVY	CAVALIER	1G1JC1244T/177512	SUMMERS/GMAC
89	CADILLAC	DEVILLE	1G6D5154K4208484	ARCHER
85	JEEP	WAGONEER	1JCWB7552PT79257	HERELA/BLAKE WOODGOMEZ
83	THUNDER JET	JET SKI	LJF00756C393	NEVCO/RV/ALLEY BANK

H—Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1997

MUST CONTAIN ADMISSIONS OR DENIALS OF THE SEPARATE ALLEGATIONS OF THE DIVORCE DECREE AND OTHER DEFENSES YOU MAY CLAIM.
 3) YOUR SIGNATURE, MAILING ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER, OR THE SIGNATURE, MAILING ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER OF YOUR ATTORNEY.
 4) PROOF OF MAILING OR DELIVERY OF A COPY OF YOUR RESPONSE TO PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY AS DESIGNATED ABOVE.
 TO DETERMINE WHETHER YOU MUST PAY FILING FEE WITH YOUR RESPONSE, CONTACT THE CLERK OF THE ABOVE-NAMED COURT.
 DATED THIS 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1997
 NED J. KERR,
 CLERK OF THE COURT
 BY E. MCENTIRE,
 DEPUTY CLERK
 H—Oct. 17, Nov. 6, 13, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE
 HENDERSON DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARIES First Quarter report: FY 98

RESOURCES	PROJECTED	REALIZED
Ad valorem tax	\$ 1,168,144	\$ 292,206
Sales & use tax	1,142,257	82,142
M.V.P. tax	112,052	—
Interest	1,000	21,813
Fines	12,000	6,535
Contributions	2,000	320
Federal & state grants	8,600	—
Other	8,400	4,814
Beginning fund balance	1,449,442	2,351,201
totals	3,903,868	2,759,031

EXPENDITURES	BUDGET	EXPANDED
Salaries & wages	703,000	\$ 139,305
Benefits	305,000	46,614
Services & supplies	653,500	80,956
Capital outlay	805,000	61,639
Ending fund balance	1,437,368	2,430,517
Totals	3,903,868	2,759,031

H—Nov. 6, 1997

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENTS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to N.R.S. Chapter 271, Consolidated Local Improvement Laws, that the following property owners are in default on the payment of their special assessments as set forth herein. The City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada pursuant to state statute and the City ordinances imposing the special assessments has at its October 7, 1997 regular meeting ordered the sale of the herein listed parcels of real property to satisfy the delinquent and unpaid assessments.
TIME, DATE AND PLACE SET FOR THE SALE
 Date: November 12, 1997
 Time: 10:00 a.m.
 Place: Henderson Convention Center
 200 Water Street
 Room 5C
 Henderson, NV 89015

Said sale shall be continued from day to day, omitting Sundays and legal holidays until all the herein described parcels which still have delinquent assessments unpaid are sold or stricken off the assessment roll to the City.
Right to Cure (Hearing). The property owner, at any time before the date set for the sale, may pay the amount of all delinquent installments originally becoming due and presently unpaid, along with interest thereon and all penalties accrued and thereupon shall be restored to the right thereafter to pay in installments in the same manner as if default had not been suffered.
Election to Accelerate Assessment (Hearing). The City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada has elected that in the event the default is not cured by the property owner prior to the date of sale that the whole of the assessment shall be accelerated and become due and payable at the time of sale along with all accrued interest, penalties and costs of collection. Each parcel of property described herein will be sold to satisfy the total amount due thereon.
 The following is the list of properties and owners by local improvement district that are delinquent in the payment of their special assessments as certified on September 18, 1997 by the undersigned.

Name of Last Known Owner	Description of Property by County Assessor Number	Amount Due to Cure Default Prior to Sale ¹	Amount Due at Time of Sale ²
Victor Wiger	179-19-105-006 260 W. Laval Dr. Henderson, NV 89015	430.48	3,405.45
Beneficial Mortgage Co. Nevada	179-19-108-005 445 Crestway Dr. Henderson, NV 89015	1,003.16	4,239.91
Mark & Mary Ann Cluff	179-19-112-009 160 E. Rochell Dr. Henderson, NV 89015	918.08	3,909.31
Robert & Debra Ogan	179-19-203-009 160 W. Mulberry Dr. Henderson, NV 89015	446.05	3,521.27
Charles & Nancy Ann Gladden	179-19-405-004 121 W. Desert Rose Henderson, NV 89015	1,901.61	7,857.89
Victor & Traci Reyes	179-19-409-010 121 E. Chaparral Dr. Henderson, NV 89015	507.12	3,976.04

Henderson, NV 89015
 DATED this 8th day of October, 1997.
 /s/ Steven M. Hanson, Finance Director
 City of Henderson, Nevada
 ATTESTED:
 /s/ Susan Robison, City Clerk
 City of Henderson

1. This figure represents principal, interest and penalties calculated to 9/18/97. Depending on pay-off date, additional penalties shall be calculated and assessed. Penalties are based on 2% per month of delinquent amount.
 2. This figure represents the full pay-off of the special assessment based on acceleration as of the date of sale (11/12/97) plus a collection fee of \$200.00 and penalties.
 H—Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6, 1997.

Central proposes to revise PCSN sheet number 24 in order to change the minimum amount in the Range of Rates for Selective Call Rejection. Specifically, Central proposes to increase the current minimum rate from \$0.33 to \$1.25. Central states the cost of service, based on cost studies filed with their Annual Report in May, 1997, are above the minimum rate in the tariff. Furthermore, Central states this filing will not impact the rate that customers are currently paying for Selective Call Rejection service, it only changes the minimum range to be in compliance with Commission regulations.
 This tariff revision is filed pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"), specifically, NAC 704.747(1). Furthermore, pursuant to NAC 703.527 et seq., Central has requested that cost analysis documents contained in this filing be treated as confidential.
 For a more detailed description of the proposed tariff revision, the tariff pages are on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Sawyer Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

LEGAL NOTICE
 Mr. M. J. ...
 Box 340 ...
 Alpine ...
 Registered ...
 Same as ...
 Description ...
 27 FT. ...
 Mercu ...
 Boat # ...
 Model # ...
 Green ...
 Model # ...
 Serial # ...
 Line # ...
 Sale will be held on Dec. 2, 1997 at Aqua Marine, 860 E. Lake Mead Dr., Henderson, NV.
 H—Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1997

SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

Gators advance to state in soccer

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

Their style makes soccer traditionalist's sick to the stomach.

Even to their coach, it isn't pretty. But, when you're winning, you just don't complain.

Using a long, boom ball style of attack where the defenders send blast after blast from the backfield to the front line, the Green Valley soccer team

continued to improve on its already record-breaking season.

Tuesday at Green Valley, the Gators defeated Bishop Gorman 2-0 in the zone semifinals, qualifying for the state tournament for the first time in the history of the program. GV will play Cheyenne today at 6 p.m. at UNLV for the zone title.

"Our two goals were garbage," Gator coach Vince Hart said. "But that's how we score goals. It may not be pretty, but that's the way we win ... and the kids

understand that."

Hart, who usually sits calm at the end of the Gator bench for the duration of the game, spent a majority of Tuesday's game on his feet trying to get his team to relax.

"I'm exhausted," Hart said. "This is the game that counted, now we can relax. It's great to qualify for state for the first time in school history."

The Gators went to the long ball to score their first goal with 15 minutes left in the first half.

Goalie Ben Crawford had a booming punt that traveled deep into Gorman territory where midfielder Rocky Basin came up with a loose ball and knocked it past the Gorman defense that was trying to pull the off-sides trap.

Chris Kircher avoided being called off-sides and ran onto the pass to score.

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FROM THE PRESSBOX

Golf's greatest players hit Henderson

Nicklaus, Lopez and rest of field put on quite a show at SouthShore

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

When you mix in a sunny day, SouthShore Golf Club and nine of the best golfers in the world, it's as close to paradise as a golf fan can get.

Five thousand fans can't be wrong.

The huge crowd showed up at SouthShore in Henderson for the Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge and they didn't leave disappointed.

Stars from the PGA, LPGA and Senior Tour battled it out for bragging rights on the luscious course.

The event, which was taped and will be shown Dec. 20-21 on ABC, went off without a hitch.

It will be the perfect viewing for a world-wide audience in the dead of winter.

If Henderson is looking for a venue to get the word out about the beauty of the area, this is the perfect one.

Just think about it.

Think about the people in New York, Chicago and the rest of the country who will probably be digging out from another snowstorm around Christmas and will trudge in and turn on the television.

And what will they see?

A sun-splashed golf tournament in Henderson, complete with Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Fred Couples, Nancy Lopez and the rest of the nine-player field.

They will see the bright lights of the area.

They will see the gorgeous mountains around us.

They will see one of the nicest golf courses in existence.

And, they will see Henderson.

There we'll be, front and center, in the living rooms of millions of homes around the United States.

The people in these homes

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ABOVE — Jack Nicklaus, representing the Senior PGA Tour, follows the flight of his drive as the gallery looks on during Tuesday's action at the Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge held at SouthShore Golf Club in Henderson. The event drew an estimated crowd of 5,000 fans.

LEFT — Fred Couples, representing the PGA Tour, lines up a putt during his round. Couples and the PGA team won the event with 59 points.

RIGHT — Annika Sorenstam, a member of the LPGA Tour, sizes up her shot out of the sand. The LPGA team wound up second with 57 1/2.

Photos by Lee Zaichick

Basic boys look to repeat

Cross country teams ready for state meet

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

The Basic boys cross country team will be looking for a second straight state title when the state meet gets under way Saturday morning at Reed High School in Sparks.

"I feel real good about our kids," Basic coach Larry Burgess said. "They ran very well and competed very well. We're in a real good position and we have to take advantage of it."

The Wolves are the defending state champs, but Burgess is hesitant to compare the two teams.

"Some of the kids ran on last year's team," Burgess said. "But each team develops its own personality. When all is said and done, each team is unique."

Running for the Basic boys will be: Oliver Redig, Rob Oslund, Scott DeVogé, Wes Kramer, Lucas Yeoman, Jason DeVogé and Nathan Juarez. Robert Weedman will be the alternate.

Redig will be one of the favorites to win the individual title as he was the zone winner.

"We just have to continue doing what we have been doing," Burgess said. "We aren't going to do anything drastically different than we did [Friday]. We just need to run our race."

One of the teams that will be chasing the Wolves is Silverado.

The Skyhawks finished second to the Wolves at zone and Brian Whitaker said his Silverado squad is moving up.

"That was a good high for us," Whitaker said about his team's second-place finish at zone. "We have to have that kind of strong showing again. The kids are real excited. You don't get a lot of opportunities to compete for a state championship and hopefully we will make the most of it."

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Volleyball teams open zone play

By the News Staff

Basic, Green Valley and Silverado have all qualified for the zone volleyball tournament which begins today at Chaparral High School.

In the first round, Basic plays Gorman at 2 p.m.

That game will be followed by Green Valley battling Clark at 3 p.m.

Silverado will play Cimarron-Memorial at 4:15 p.m.

Here's a look at the three teams.

BASIC

The Wolves come into the tournament at 11-5 in Sunrise play and 13-7 overall. They are the No. 3 seed from the Sunrise.

"I like going into the tournament in the No. 3 spot," Basic coach Barb Gillaspay said. "That way you don't play the No. 1 on the other side right away and your chances are a little better of advancing."

Gillaspay said the first game is crucial. "We really want to get through that first day," Gillaspay said. "We want to get that first win, then we won't play again until Friday. The key will be the first game against Gorman."

Gillaspay said the girls are focused.

"We've been playing together as a team," Gillaspay said. "And that's the key. We're using more of our hitters, not just one or two."

Gillaspay also said the Wolves "have to have our serve receive going. We have to get our-

selves into the offense."

GREEN VALLEY

The top seed from the Sunrise, the Gators are 16-0 in division play and 19-1 overall.

"The kids are ready," Green Valley coach Erin Hill said. "We've been executing very well our last few matches and in practice."

Hill said the focus of the team is showing up.

"I believe our team has really become a team in the last few weeks," she said. "It's

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Green Valley set to tackle Western in football playoffs

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

Green Valley football coach Larry Thomas knows that during the playoffs, anything can happen.

That means anything.

Take, for instance, the Gators' first-round game that saw them commit five turnovers and still beat Cheyenne 10-6.

That gave the Gators a shot in the second round and on Friday, Western comes to "The Swamp" with kickoff set for 7 p.m.

"You have to look at the positives," Thomas said. "We had five

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Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

HOT PURSUIT — Green Valley's Rocky Basin (9) hustles past a Gorman player for a loose ball in Tuesday's zone semifinal match at Green Valley High School. The Gators qualified for state with a 2-0 victory over the Gaels.

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Midway through the second half, Green Valley would score its second goal on a similar play.

Sweeper Ben Schiess sent a pass from the back that was misplayed by the Gorman defense at midfield right to David Bindrup. Bindrup found himself in the clear and headed toward goal.

At the edge of the 18-yard box, Bindrup ripped a shot past the charging Gorman keeper and into the lower lefthand corner of the goal.

Bindrup was just trying to stay on sides when the ball found his feet.

"I just tried to touch it before I

was off-sides," he said. "Everyone was pushing up. I guess God was with me on the shot, the whole left side of the goal was open."

The key for the Gators today will be sticking to their game plan.

"We have to hit diagonal balls and play the whole game like we have played the season," Bindrup said as the key to victory.

The play of Schiess and Crawford have been real vital to the Gators' success.

"Our goalkeeper played well again," Hart said. "Ben Schiess, our sweeper, played good again today, too. If [Schiess] plays a good game, we usually play good."

GV grad Hermansen continues to shine

By the News Staff

Chad Hermansen, a 1995 Green Valley grad, is on the fast track to the Major Leagues.

Through Sunday, the 20-year-old was leading the Arizona Fall League with a .390 average after 29 games.

Playing for the Mesa Saguaros, the recently converted second baseman was also leading the league in at-bats (118), hits (46) and was tied for fourth in the league with six home runs.

The prospect-laden AFL is in sixth season in the Phoenix-area. Over 400 AFL alumni have made it to the Major Leagues since its inception in 1992. This year's American League Rookie of the Year Nomar Garciaparra — a Las Vegas resident — and Los Angeles Dodgers' all-star catcher Mike Piazza are two of the more notable players to have played in the AFL.

This year's rosters include such Major Leaguers as Dmitri Young (St. Louis), Mark Kotsay (Florida), Adam Riggs (Los Angeles) and Emil Brown (Pittsburgh).

The 45-game AFL season will conclude on Nov. 23.

Hermansen was drafted as a shortstop in the first round (10th pick overall) of the 1995 amateur draft by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Although he did not turn 20 until September, the Henderson resident spent the entire regular season with the Double-A Carolina Mudcats (Pittsburgh Pirates).

"He's a good, young kid with great potential as a hitter."

Baseball America

Baseball America named Hermansen the fifth best prospect in the Southern League. His teammate Kris Benson — the No. 1 overall pick in the 1996 draft — was named the sixth best prospect.

Hermansen — who moved from shortstop to center field before finishing the season strong at second base — hit .275 for Carolina with 20 home runs, 70 RBI and 18 stolen bases. He struggled defensively with 39 errors, however, only nine came after the all-star break.

"He's a good, young kid with great potential as a hitter," said one manager in *Baseball America*. "He did move around a lot, but they're going to find a position for him where he can be comfortable, and he's going to be all right. You have to remember he's only 20."

Hermansen is expected to begin the 1998 season at Triple-A. Pittsburgh has recently been affiliated with the Calgary Cannons at the Triple-A level, however, the Pirates have expressed interest in looking for an affiliate closer to Pittsburgh.

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turnovers, but the defense played well. And on offense, we are doing a lot of things right, we just have to take care of the ball."

One of the things the Gators did right in the first-round victory was a 21-play, eight-plus minute drive that led to a touchdown.

"That was phenomenal," Thomas said. "And then we had some big defensive plays, like the interception, and we win the game."

Now, it's on to the second round against Western which won a 41-34 shootout over Valley last week.

Thomas knows it's not going to be an easy task.

Last time the two teams met, the opening game of the season, Green Valley fell behind 21-3 early in the first half before rallying for a wild 37-35 victory.

"They will have revenge as a motive," Thomas said. "They are playing better and better. We're going to have to play a solid game."

Thomas said the key will probably be on the defensive side of the

ball.

"They have a great ability to make the big play," Thomas said of the Warriors who had a pair of long touchdown runs for scores the first time the two teams met. "Anytime you can run a dive play for 95 yards and a touchdown, that's scary. Hopefully we won't miss tackles this time."

Thomas said the game could be high scoring.

"It will probably be like the last game," Thomas said. "It will probably be a score-a-thon down the stretch."

That's where the coach hopes the homefield edge comes into play.

"We've always had good crowds and hopefully this will be no different," Thomas said. "It's very unusual to get a second-round playoff game at home and we'd like to take advantage of it."

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something we have been striving for. I honestly believe our team is playing the best we have been playing all year and I truly feel that's because of our senior leadership."

Hill said the team is confident going into the tournament, but won't overlook anyone.

"We'll take it one point, one game and one match at a time," she said. "If we're serving well and passing well, everything else will fall into place."

SILVERADO

Right behind the Gators in the

Sunrise are the Skyhawks who are 14-2 in Sunrise and 14-6 overall.

"We're ready to go," Silverado coach Pam Sloan said.

The Skyhawks will be making their first appearance in the zone tournament and Sloan said the

girls are anxious.

"It's going to be fun," Sloan said.

It will also be a good test.

"The first one is the key," Sloan said. "Especially since we play Cimarron. We have lost to them twice and we really need to be

ready to play."

Sloan said defense will be a key factor.

"We've pulled up some JV kids and that will definitely help us in that area," Sloan said. Overall, the coach said the girls

are ready to go.

"They are fired up," she said. "We just need to play together and we'll be fine. We just need to have teamwork."

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The Skyhawks running in Saturday's race will be: Dustin Hudspeth, who was second at zone, Ryan Horn, Nick Appuglise, Wade Christiansen, Chris Woolf, Tony Quinones and Cory Cardner. Eric Klemann will be the alternate.

Whitaker said the team, by finishing second in zone, has opened some eyes.

"We're just trying to get the point across they have nothing to lose," Whitaker said. "There's no reason to hold back. We just want them to go out and run their race."

Also competing in the boys race will be Green Valley's Jon Eskin.

"The key for Jon is to have a good attitude and stay in the race early," Green Valley boys coach Jeff Doyle said. "He's worked hard all year for this and he deserves it. It was huge for him to be able to go."

GIRLS

If the girls race holds true to form, the Green Valley girls will be chasing the Cheyenne girls for the team while everyone chases the Gators' Abby Miller for the individual crown.

Miller, the defending state champion, breezed to the zone title while the Gators wound up a close second in the team hunt.

"I think they feel good about themselves," Gators' girls coach Becky Lamph said. "We just want to continue with what they have been doing. The way they ran in zone is great. Everybody did their job. Now, we have to do it again at state."

Running for the Gator girls will be: Miller, Julie Kyriacou, Erika Hanson, Jenny Eskin, Styring Webster, Julianna Young and Lauren Haddock. The alternate will be Corrina Richards.

"Everyone seems fairly satisfied with the way they ran last week," Lamph said. "To be that close [to the team title] is good for us. Hopefully this week we can have that good a finish."

The same can be said for the Basic girls, who also qualified as a team.

"We were only 16 points back [of Green Valley]," Burgess said of his Wolves. "In a couple of spots we probably could have run a little better, but like someone once said 'A coach is never satisfied' and that's probably true because the girls did run very well."

Running for the Basic girls will be: Julie Whitehead, Melissa Weedman, Rochelle Campbell, Jennifer Bowman, Laura Weed, Natalie Hicken and Jennifer Randall. The alternate will be Nikki Diebold.

"I've learned over the years that when you go to a state meet, you want the kids to perform the way they have been," Burgess said. "To ask for more is putting undo pressure on them."

Silverado will be represented at the state meet by Ashley Pierce.

Barry Whitaker, girls coach at Silverado, said Pierce has had good workouts.

"She'll have a week of training with the boys team," Whitaker said. "It will be a good learning experience for her. Based on how she ran at zone, finishing 11th, anywhere in the top 20 would be a real strong performance for her."

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will see thousands of golf fans who came out to watch these superstars who make a tough game look so easy.

• There was Couples, booming a 330-yard drive that left Nicklaus amazed. "He's 80 yards past me," Nicklaus said more than once.

• There was Lopez, hitting a wedge to within a couple of feet of the pin.

• There was Nicklaus, designer of the course, chatting with the gallery as he genuinely enjoyed the people taking in his breath-taking golf course.

In the end, the PGA threesome of Couples, Phil Mickelson and Tom Lehman picked up the victory.

But it was Henderson that was the big winner.

The ooohs and aaahs from the fans were just as much for the perfect conditions of the golf course as well as for the golf that was played on this day.

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Sabella Consort to perform

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Admission is \$3 for students and seniors aged 55 or older, \$6 for adults. Tickets are available at any Henderson full-service recreation facility. Group rates are available.

The group will present an evening of "Renaissance Jazz," a

blend of original jazz, Irish reels, and melodies from centuries past. The unique sound, developed by group leader Rusty Sabella, has earned him international recognition as an improvisational jazz guitar, mandolin, and mandocello virtuoso. He has appeared on television and radio, including Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion."

Accompanying Sabella are two new members, Travis Ranney and Gary Fukushima. Ranney plays acoustic and electronic wood-

winds, including saxophones, flutes and wind synthesizer. Fukushima will add additional improvisational skills on piano and synthesizers.

"We are pleased to be able to present such an internationally-acclaimed group," said recreation coordinator Annette Mullins. "The group's musical style appeals to people of all ages and every segment of our community."

For more information, call 565-2367.

Danish gymnastics team to perform Nov. 8

The National Danish Gymnastics Team will perform from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Nov. 8, at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. The performance is sponsored by Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

Tickets are \$3 youth and seniors, \$6 for adults. Group rates are available. Tickets may be purchased at any city full-service recreation center. A portion of the proceeds will support the NDGT.

The NDGT is a non-competitive team including 28 gymnasts who perform a variety of modern rhythmic gymnastics, contemporary and Danish folk dance, and

artistic vaulting and tumbling. The performers, ages 18 to 26, are close to completing a 10-month, 165-city world tour.

"The talented gymnasts combine acrobatic skills and stamina with a dramatic style that lends itself to the cultural presence we're striving to establish in Henderson," said recreation coordinator Annette Mullins. "As one of the last cities to host this troupe, I expect this performance will prove to be an extremely entertaining grand finale."

Highlights will include a variety of routines with balls, clubs and ropes; trampoline stunts; and traditional Danish folk dances

featuring original costumes. All featured dances and acts are accompanied by appropriate music.

The NDGT was formed by the Danish Gymnastics and Sports Association in 1993. Its goal is to increase public awareness about Denmark's gymnastics tradition and demonstrate the country's desire to achieve social harmony through teamwork, cooperation and physical development.

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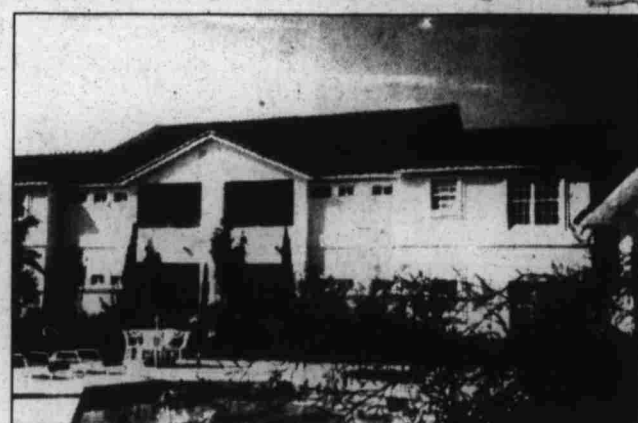
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SPIRITS PLUS — Patti Jernigan holds a 1992 Robert Mondavi Reserve Magnum before entering the wine cellar at Spirits Plus and Wine Shoppes, 4880 W. Flamingo Road.

A Taste of the Grape

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Not many people are lucky enough to earn a living doing what they love.

But sommelier Patti Jernigan, 39, is one of the fortunate ones.

After 20 years of restaurant work, a career she describes as hectic, Jernigan, who had a long-standing interest in wines, took advantage of the access she had by learning about them at every opportunity.

She has been a wine expert for about nine years and was certified as a sommelier two years ago by the Master Guild of Sommeliers.

"A lot of people are intimidated by wines because they could spend \$20 to \$30 on a bottle they may not even like," Jernigan said. "If I can understand the style of wine a person likes, I can help steer them in the right direction."

"The biggest thing is don't be intimidated by wine, enjoy it — find out what you like to drink and drink it," Jernigan said.

In her tenure as a sommelier, Jernigan said there are two questions people most commonly ask when visiting Spirits Plus & Wine Shoppes, the store where she is based.

One, "What is good?" And two, "What wines go well with food?" "The average customer knows they like red, white, or blush — my job is to help them find the wine that's best for them," Jernigan explained.

She added that people tend to drink the same wine because they are comfortable with a particular name.

"There's just too many differ-



BOTTLES — Rows of bottles line the wine cellar at Spirits Plus and Wine Shoppes.

ent wines out there, it's good to change, wines are fun," the expert said.

She didn't dare guess how many different wines exist. "Too many," she joked.

On a more serious note Jernigan explained, "There are thousands of different grapes, you can imagine how many different wines there are," Jernigan said.

Almost every state in the U.S. and hundreds of countries make wine. France, Italy, Germany, Australia, Spain, Chile, New Zealand and Hungary are some of the countries where wine is made.

Wines also vary in style and flavor by climate of where the grapes are grown, grape varieties (Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Zinfandel, Riesling) are among factors that make wines distinct from one another.

Jernigan said a person who is not a wine expert mainly wants to know what wine will best enhance

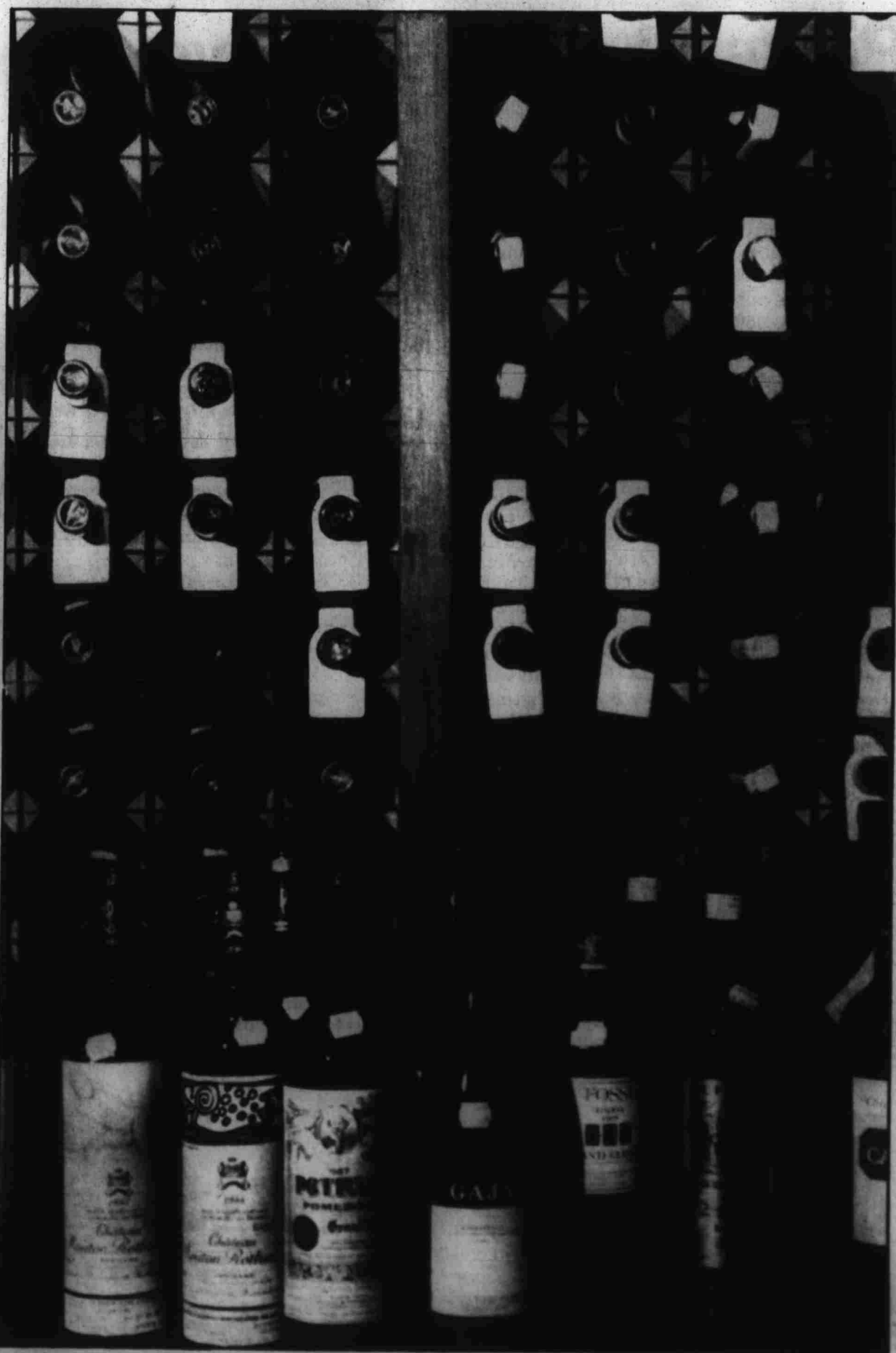
their meal. She offered some tips to pass along, but said to keep in mind that there are no absolutes, no hard-and-fast rules as to what works best because different people have different tastes.

Fish generally goes well with white wine but an exception is tuna or any other red fish, which tastes great with Pinot Noir, a red wine. Meat usually goes well with red wine and Chinese food is usually most enjoyed with fruity white wines.

"Some people who enjoy Chardonnays like a more fruity tasting wine and others prefer a more oaky-tasting wine."

Explanation: some vineyards age wine in wood barrels to give it an oak taste. The longer wine is aged the stronger the wood flavor.

Sound like a lot to know? It is.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

THE LIFE — Very expensive bottles of wine ranging from \$100-\$400 line up with 1961 Chateau Latour, 1993 Chateau Mouton-Rothschild, 1988 Chateau Mouton-Rothschild, 1987 Petrus and a 1990 Gaja-Barbaresco.

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LIFESTYLES

Chaos in the windy city

In "Hurricane City," by Sarah Weeks (1993, ages 4-7), the hurricane season never ends. In this rhyming tale, there is a hurricane for every letter of the alphabet.

"Hurricane Harriet wasn't much, she moved the dog house just a touch. Hurricane Igor caused the flood that filled the swimming pool with mud. Hurricane Jane was short but sweet, we floated picnics down the street. Hurricane Kyle was in a rage—we lost the library page by page."

The author, who has appeared in a long-running off-Broadway show, and has written songs for Sesame Street, gives readers a hilariously original presentation of the alphabet sure to reinforce the ABCs and spark interesting discussions about the weather.

LET ME TELL YOU A STORY

ALEXANDRA SPOTTI

"The Mitten," by Jan Brett (1989, ages 4-8), is an old Ukrainian folktale about a little boy's lost mitten. Animals in the forest quickly discover the mitten in the snow and decide to seek refuge inside it.

The problem begins when a little tiny brown mouse decides to squeeze into the very overcrowded gathering causing the big huge brown bear to sneeze.

Brett's elaborate borders and lavish illustrations make "The

Mitten" a visual treat.

In "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," a Caldecott Honor Award Book by James Marshall (1988, ages 4 to 8), Goldilocks is not a sweet child. She is a naughty child who does exactly as she pleases. Naturally, when her mother sends her to the next village to buy muffins, she makes Goldilocks promise not to go through the forest.

Of course, Goldilocks heads straight for a very dangerous shortcut through the forest. When she comes upon a small home, she just walks right in without even knocking.

Marshall's slightly wacky retelling of this childhood favorite is sure to please.

"Sally Ann Thunder Ann

Whirlwind Crockett: A Tall Tale," by Steven Kellogg (1995, ages 5-12), is all about Sally Ann, the wife of Davy Crockett.

As a child, Sally Ann could outswim, outrun, and outdo her nine big brothers at practically anything they attempted. As a grown woman, she is a match for any animal or man in the Wild West.

Kellogg is masterful at pulling readers right into the pages of the rugged American West of pioneer days. Happy reading!

Spotti, a long-time Henderson resident who is a librarian at Sewell Elementary School, makes recommendations on children's literature.

PET OF THE WEEK



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Veterans concert Saturday

The Boulder City Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a free concert, "A Tribute To Veterans," at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Bicentennial Park in Boulder City.

patriotic songs that have stirred Americans to remember and honor their country and will honor local veterans in time for Veterans' Day.

The concert will also spotlight efforts to build a chapel at the Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, in Boulder City. Sponsors include the BC Arts Council, the Boulder Dam Credit Union, John and Christine Milburn, and the BC Parks and Recreation Department who invite everyone to enjoy a great salute and a great concert.

The American military concert will be performed by Nevada's only American Legion Band.

The musicians are mostly professionals who enjoy sharing their patriotism through their love of music. The band will perform a medley of military marches and

Homeowners' association questions answered

Editor's Note: Ellen Rosenbaum of Benchmark Properties, Inc. in Las Vegas, will answer common homeowners' association questions every week in the Panorama section.

HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION Q&A

ELLEN ROSENBAUM

My homeowners' association sent me a letter stating that I have to add plants to my front yard or I will be fined. How can they tell me what to do with my own house?

Your homeowners' association is a very powerful organization. Before your home was built, the developer had his attorney draft the "Declaration of Conditions, Covenants and Restrictions" for your community. This document was recorded against your lot. Everyone who bought a home in the community agreed to live under these recorded guidelines.

The Declaration usually provides for such situations as when landscaping must be installed, types of plants, nuisance solutions and punitive damages available to the association.

The punitive damages generally give the Association the right to levy a fine against a unit with a violation. In order to comply with Nevada statutes, the Association's Board of Directors must allow you to attend a "hearing" if you wish to contest the violation/fine.

While the fine process may seem harsh, it is an effective way for the community to maintain its standard. Neighborhoods with

governing documents should be held to a higher standard than those without documents.

The challenge is to decide whether you want to live in this type of controlled environment.

My homeowners' association's only responsibility is a tiny wall at the entrance to the project. Why does our budget have funds allocated for insurance?

This is a litigious society! Imagine someone climbing on the wall who falls and is insured. Who would be sued? The homeowners' association!

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sands of dollars of protection it affords all of the members.

Additionally, your association should have insurance for the Board of Directors. This Directors and Officers Policy protects the Board members against lawsuit by providing them with legal representation should they be sued. This policy also protects the members should a problem arise with a director.

We also recommend that a Fidelity Bond be purchased for the association. This policy also protects the members should a problem arise with a director.

We also recommend that a Fidelity Bond be purchased for the association. This protects your funds. Over the past few years, these insurance policies have proven invaluable to many homeowners' associations.

Pinkster retrospective opens today

Sculptor Essie Pinsker, whose works in marble and bronze have been acquired by 21 museums worldwide during her 40-year career as an artist, will be featured in a lifetime retrospective exhibition from Nov. 6 through Jan. 10, 1998, at the Las Vegas Art Museum, 9600 W. Sahara Ave., Las Vegas.

The solo exhibition is the culmination of a year of achievement for Pinsker, highlighted recently by the acquisition of her works for the permanent collections of the Orange County Museum of Art, the Agape International Center, and the UCLA Medical Center.

Her personal style of sculpture

attempts to reconcile human with divine in metaphors and characters drawn from the Bible and mythology, as well as from the her own emotional landscapes.

Selected by LVAM curator James Mann, the exhibit will showcase a selection of works from the six series that have dominated the artist's career,

and will be accompanied by the new LVAM's first published exhibition catalogue.

Pinsker will give a slide-illustrated lecture at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the museum.

Exhibit hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 360-8000.

'Strut Your Mutt' Saturday

Dogs and their owners can participate in a day of canine fun at Clark County Parks & Recreation's eighth annual Strut Your Mutt, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Dog Fancier's Park, 5800 E. Flamingo Rd.

The park is 1 1/2 miles east of Nellis off Flamingo, south of Horseman's Park. Admission is \$3 for contestants to enter all competitions, and \$1 or a bag/can of pet food for spectators.

Contests include: Canine Cos-

tume Contest, Puppy Love Dog/Owner Look-a-like Dress Your Dog, Silly Pet Tricks, King & Queen Mutt/Prince & Princess Mutt, Joe Cool Sunglasses Contest, Dance with Your Dog, Howl at the Moon, Frisbee Frenzy and Best Belly Scratcher. Award medals will be given.

Ongoing contests include: Mutt Maze, Hot Dog Fetch, Bow-a-Dog, and Dog Catcher.

Demonstrations of canine intelligence and agility include

Sighthound Racing Dogs at 10:30 a.m., Guide Dog demonstrations at noon and the Metro Canine Unit at 2 p.m.

Information booths will include veterinary services, health products, pet accessories and clothes, pet portraits, grooming, animal welfare groups, and pet adoption information. Food will be sold by Great American Burgers. KOOL radio will emcee the contests and provide music.

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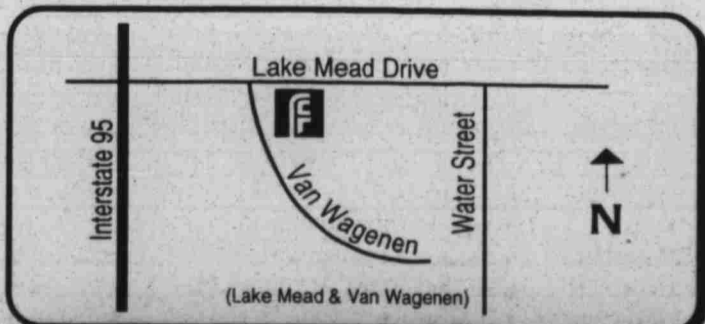
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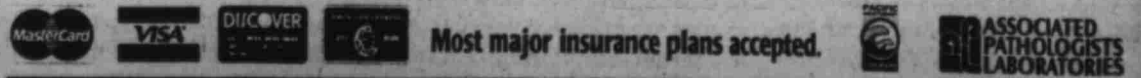
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WINE

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"There are thousands of variations and you can't learn it all ... the average wine drinker doesn't care about the grape — they care about what is good."

There are three levels of sommeliers. Sommelier, advanced sommelier and master sommelier.

The advanced and master sommeliers have to do blind tastings and know just by taste what wine they are drinking, the vintage, and where the wine was made, Jernigan said.

The wine enthusiast is self-taught. She explained that in the not-so-distant past there were no wine classes available but with the onset of new upscale restaurants, jobs are opening and the field is becoming more competitive.

Jernigan learned her craft by reading, tasting wines on her own, talking to people about wine and going to wine seminars whenever the opportunity arose.

"I want to keep it at this level, I want to keep it enjoyable ... this room [the wine cellar] is my playground ... when it becomes work I'm out of here," she joked.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

REGULAR WINE — Spirits Plus also sells less known, moderately priced wines.

Economist speaks at valley events

Gary Schlossberg, senior economist with Wells Capital Management, spoke recently at a Las Vegas Executives Association breakfast and at a luncheon for Wells Fargo's Private Client Service Division.

"The economic environment may turn partly cloudy during the next twelve months, as inflation edges higher and carries interest rates along with it," said Schlossberg. "However, there's no recession on the horizon, despite the economy's weak spots and potential volatility in the financial markets."

Although Nevada's economic growth had slowed from its explosive pace of the mid-1990s, he said growth has been led by Las Vegas, the top-ranked metro area nationwide in terms of job growth.

"Much of Nevada's strength and that of Las Vegas in particular, comes from the entertainment and gaming industries, with added support from construction, mining, manufacturing and distribution activity," he said.

Schlossberg said Nevada's immigration has slowed because of California's economic recovery and that hotel construction has led the rise in commercial building activity, fueled by a vibrant gaming-entertainment industry.

"Residential construction has matched strong demand for housing, limiting home price increases in the Las Vegas area to just 1-2%. Strong economic growth and slower in-migration has cut the unemployment rate in Las Vegas to an historically

low 4.5% this year.

"Metro area job growth will be slower this year. However, another year of nationwide economic growth plus California's ongoing recovery should keep Las Vegas' job growth at a respectable 5-6% rate next year," said Schlossberg.

"Transportation and other infrastructural bottlenecks are the more immediate restraints on economic growth. The longer term risk is the area's dependence on the cyclically-sensitive gaming and entertainment industries," he said.

He said through August the S&P 500 posted its best three-year performance (31.7%) in 70 years.

"The economy has done it all, enjoying an unusually long period of economic growth, near elimination of the budget deficit, and one of the best stock-market performances on record," said Schlossberg, cautioning that valuation concerns and the challenging economic environment will make it difficult to sustain such performance.

He said the stock market will face "head winds" from rising interest rates and slower earnings growth, but the economic environment will continue to favor stocks, bonds and other financial investments. "This should limit the extent of any future correction in the stock and bond markets," he said.

He used the word "disinflation" to describe a steady decline in the inflation rate, which he says has been the hallmark of this business cycle.

"A 1960s-style inflation rate has prevented the sort of run-up of interest rates that often triggers a recession. Behind this remarkably-low inflation rate are important structural changes in the conservative economy and economic policies. "Disinflation will remain in force, affecting not only the inflation rate, but also investment themes driving asset allocation between stocks and bonds and within both markets."

"Although inflation is expected to edge higher in the coming months, the forces of

Estate planning help offered

B'nai B'rith will sponsor a free seminar on charitable estate planning from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Las Vegas Country Club, 3000 Joe W. Brown.

Topics will include:

- **Strategic Charitable Giving Options**, by Brian, of Dvorak, Esquire, of Dvorak Law Offices.

- **Pension Plans In Your Estate**, by Gard Jameson, CPA, of Piercy, Bowler, Taylor and Kern.
- **Charitable Remainder Trusts After the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997**, presented by Dara Goldsmith, of Goldsmith & Guymon, P.C.

The seminar is open to attorneys, CPAs and other interested persons. The seminar has been approved for three credit hours of continuing professional education for CPAs and attorneys.

The seminar chairman is investment specialist Robert Kaiser, of BA Investment Services, Inc., a Bank of America company.

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TV-10 begins drive

Channel 10 is celebrating the 30th anniversary season of Mister Rogers Neighborhood with a Mister Rogers' Sweater Drive, that began Friday, Oct. 31, and will continue through the Celebrity Sweater Auction on Nov. 23, at the Showcase.

"Fred Rogers' cardigan sweater has come to represent warmth and nurturing," said general manager Tom Axtell. "Therefore, it seems fitting to celebrate these

30 years by collecting sweaters and clothing for those in need."

Sweaters and sweatshirts will be collected and distributed to the community through HELP of Southern Nevada. Collection sites include the Galleria at Sunset Mall, the Boulevard Mall, the Showcase Entertainment Center and TV-10 studios.

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OUTDOORS

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Great weather offers outdoor opportunities

The weather outdoors is absolutely marvelous! What a wonderful opportunity to go camping, fishing, hiking or other outdoor recreational activities.

However, it is important to remember what time of year it really is. Make a quick telephone call and check on the weather with local authorities. It might make an outdoor trip more pleasurable. Although temperatures outside

OUTDOORS WITH BARB

BARB HENDERSON

feel more like spring than fall, and there are many enjoying the outdoors, there are probably just as many outdoor enthusiasts who would welcome a nice snowfall—who enjoy snow skiing, cross country skiing, ice fishing, sleighing and more.

It is really hard to believe that it is already November, particularly with the gorgeous Southern Nevada weather.

My goodness, hasn't this year flown by quickly? It seems like just yesterday, I finally got around to putting away December holiday decorations. Now it is time to take them out again.

Shouldn't we be unpacking our long johns, sweaters, sweatshirts,

gloves, mittens and coats?

Okay, I admit it, I wouldn't mind a winter wonderland. Perhaps, I am ready for a little colder weather. Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors!

Henderson is the Outdoors Editor for the News

Wetlands loss slows, FWS says

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service report states that wetland losses in the U.S. have slowed 60% from that experienced in the 1970s. However, the destruction remains intolerable.

The study revealed a net wetland loss of 117,000 acres per year between 1985 and 1995. Much was freshwater forested wetlands.

"For the first time in history," FWS said, "there are fewer than 50 million acres of freshwater

wetlands in the conterminous U.S."

Contributing to the decline in wetland destruction, FWS said, is the Section 404 permitting program of the Clean Water Act. Developers must get permits from the Corps of Engineers before depositing fill in wetlands. Also contributing are state and local wetland regulatory programs, increased public awareness and support for conservation, wetland

restoration programs (federal, state, local and private efforts contribute about 78,000 acres of "new" wetlands annually); Swampbuster (a Farm Act program that withholds subsidies from farmers that convert wetlands to cropland); and a decline in the profitability of wetland conversion brought on by the tax reform in 1986.

The report, "Status and Trends of Wetlands in the Conterminous

United States," is required by Congress at 10-year intervals.

FWS noted Americans can help protect and create wetlands by purchasing a \$15 Federal Duck Stamp at a local post office, or by calling (800) STAMP24 or (888) 534-0400. The revenue from the stamps is used by the Service to add wetlands and other habitat to the National Wildlife Refuge System.

Outdoor show sets adventure contest

The crew of TV-10's "Outdoor Nevada" will follow viewers just about anywhere. In its "Share the Adventure" contest, the travel and nature show crew ask viewers to send in a description of their favorite Outdoor Nevada expedition,

junket or picnic.

The winning adventure will be selected by the crew and will be featured on the show.

"The 'Outdoor Nevada' mission has always been to show Neva-

dans all there is to do and see in this great state. This contest is just another way for us to learn about what people do and what they enjoy in the outdoors of Nevada," said executive producer and Henderson resident, Dan Garri-

son.

In addition to appearing on the show, the grand prize winner will receive a three-day house boat vacation. Other prizes include a Swiss Army watch, Vasque hiking boots, a Jansport back pack and a Tilley hat.

The program is a production of KLVX-TV-10 and is made possible in part by contributions from the Clark County Desert Conservation Program and Nevada Power Company.

The program is seen at 7:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m. Wednesdays and at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays. The contest deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25.

High water closures continue

As waters continue to rise in Lake Mead, a number of facilities throughout Lake Mead National Recreation Area are being impacted. This is expected to continue throughout the next few months as the lake levels increase.

At the upper end of Lake Mead, South Cove picnic area and restroom has been closed because of safety concerns as the rising waters undermine concrete sidewalks and picnic table pads.

On the lower Boulder Basin,

rising waters are cutting off the road to Horsepower Cove, necessitating the closure. Access to the area is still possible by foot. Within the month, portions of the beachfront road on Boulder Beach also will be underwater.

Visitors are reminded that space for public use is being reduced as water covers lower parking areas as well as shoreline camping and day-use sites. On the lake, boaters should be attentive to changes in underwater

hazards. An added concern for boaters is the increase in floating debris, particularly in upper portions of the lake where driftwood, once high along the shoreline, begins to re-float.

For more information, visitors can contact the National Park Service at the Alan Bible Visitor Center, 293-8990, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The center is located four miles northeast of Boulder City, on U.S. Highway 93.

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As part of the advertising needed to promote the Parade of Lights, I volunteered to make a trip to Callville Bay over the weekend to set up an information table and distribute parade registration forms.

The weather was perfect and the lake was like glass. I wondered what Walt Poole, former marina manager, was experiencing as he now is living in Estes Park, Colo. I just had to drop him a note to rub it in about our Nevada weather.

While speaking to some local people at the marina, all were concerned about the lack of participation in past parades and all asked me why more boaters do not enter.

Regretfully I could not answer the question. With more than 30,000 boats registered, there should be some who would take the time to decorate for the great holiday show.

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

But each year we get fewer and fewer.

Most of those who I spoke with had seen the parade from shore and were generous with their comments on how beautiful the boats looked.

One out-of-state boater told me she and her family would be moving to Nevada next year and would definitely enter their boat in 1998. She said they had entered parades in California.

Everyone knows about Christmas parades. All we need is for skippers to participate in them.

I spoke to a skipper with a bass rig at the courtesy dock. Putting forth my best sales pitch, I told him that a boat such as his, with a lot of flat surface, would be ideal and easy to decorate. A tree in

front—some stuffed animals in the rear—some lights on the gunwale—on and on I went until he asked for an application. Maybe we'll see him Dec. 6.

Remember back in the first part of the year when I responded to a letter written by Henderson resident Steve Metcalfe about his concern for the parade?

I promised to help him, if necessary, for this year's parade. True to my word, I called him recently and he was in the process of checking out his inverter to power his lights when I called. I mailed him a registration form and I'm counting on him to sail along with me in the 16-20-foot class.

Speaking of registration forms, pick one up at any boat dealership. Or call Diane Palmer, 457-2797, to have one mailed. Forms are also available at Echo Bay Marina, Las Vegas Bay Marina, Las Vegas Marina and at Callville Bay

Marina.

According to Diane, progress is continuing in the parade organization, but the committee can always use extra help. If you are not planning to enter a boat, call and see if you can assist in another way.

Picket boats and turn boats are needed and they offer a "ring side" seat to the parade. Volunteers are needed for the registration desk and to help around the dock. Even if all of the positions are filled for this year there is always next year.

I know the LMOBA membership would like to hear you are supportive of their work in presenting this great holiday show. 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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Short wins trout stamp contest

Maureen Angel

Nevada's next state trout stamp will feature a painting of a bull trout, one of the rarest native game fish species in Nevada.

Frederick Short of Ramsey, Minn., submitted the painting judged to be the best of the 22 entries received in Nevada's 13th annual Trout Stamp Contest, sponsored by the Northeastern Nevada chapter of Trout Unlimited.

"I'm very, very excited ... this is just wonderful," said Short, 39, upon being advised his painting won, at the judging held Oct. 11, in Elko. "I am going to have to call back tomorrow and make sure this is real, and not just a wonderful dream."

While this was the first time Short entered a painting in the Nevada contest, he placed third in Minnesota's 1997 duck stamp competition, and seventh in the 1997 turkey stamp contest. In 1996, he received an honorable

mention for his entry in Kentucky's trout stamp competition.

Short's artistic talent was recognized at age 13, when he won a scholarship to Art Instruction Schools in Minneapolis. Currently, he works out of his home studio as a self-employed artist and sculptor. He and his wife Kathy have two daughters, Sarah, 3 and Shaina, 11.

The painting will be shown in full color on the 1998 state trout stamp. Although there is no financial prize, the artist retains full reproduction rights, and usually produces limited edition reprints selling for approximately \$140.

In addition, the artist donates 75 special Conservation Edition prints to be auctioned at various wildlife, clubs and organization fund-raising banquets annually throughout Nevada.

The painting will also be printed on the cover of the state's

1998-99 fishing seasons and regulations booklet available in early February of next year.

The state trout stamp, required of all anglers aged 12 or older, who fish for, or possess trout, will also be available in February.

A portion of stamp sale proceeds is used to pay for the Division's newest fish hatchery on the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area, near Yerington.

Bull trout are members of the char subgroup of the salmon family of fish. As with other char and trout species, coloration and body size can differ greatly, and are often related to the water they live in. Nevada bulls often sport pale yellow spots on an olive-green background.

The bull is native to the Pacific Northwest ocean states, and Idaho, Montana, Alberta, Canada and Nevada. In Nevada, it is found only in the Jarbridge River system of northeastern Elko County, and some of its tributary streams.

Women's Aglow to meet Monday

The Boulder City/Henderson Women's Aglow will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at 507 Utah in Boulder City.

The meeting will feature Kay and Jerry Zimmerman in a "Testimony of Love."

The cost is \$5. Call Elaine, 293-3224, or Maxine, 293-5345, for reservations.

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Outdoor recreation calendar

Mule Deer Task Force
The task force will discuss deer tag allocations at a public meeting at the Clark County Government Center, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8. For more information call NDOW, 486-5127.

Nevada Striper Club
The club's next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Lake Mead Lounge and Casino in Henderson.

Red Rock Audubon Society
The society will hold a field trip at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at

Lake Las Vegas, D-14, Las Vegas Wash. Moderate walking, see songbirds, shorebirds and waterfowl. For reservations, call 878-0010.

Scouting for Food
The Boy Scouts will hold their annual Scouting for Food drive on Nov. 15, and hope to gather 100 tons of food. For more information, call the Boulder Dam Area Council-Boy Scouts of America, 736-4366.

Parade of Lights
The 21st annual Parade of

Lights, will be begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Lake Mead Marina. For entry forms, call parade chair Diane Palmer, 457-2797.

Send outdoor organization information for meetings, events or activities, at least three weeks in advance, to the attention of: Barb Henderson, Outdoor Editor, at the News. Include date, time, location and contact telephone number.

Within available space, we'll do our best to place it in Thursday's "Outdoor Section."

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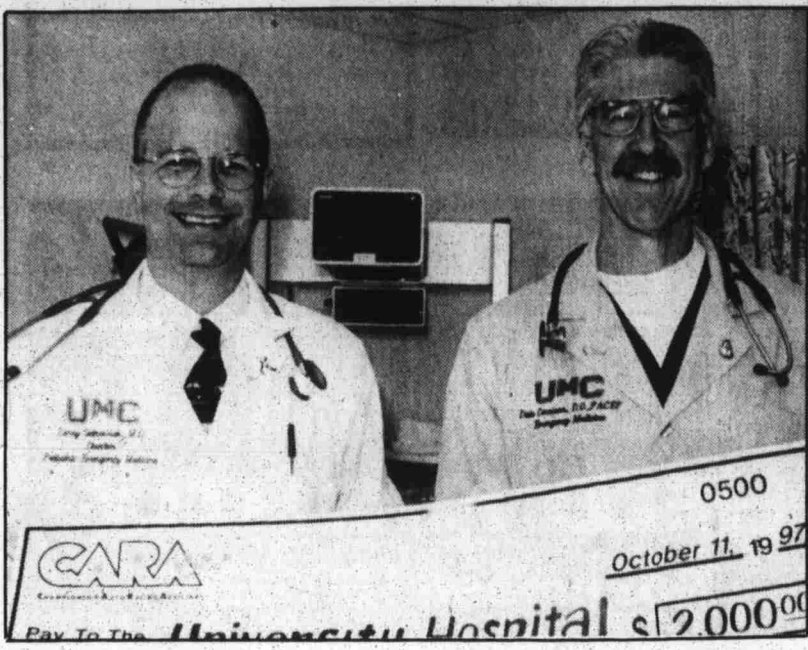
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YOUR HEALTH

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BUCKLE UP BABY — From left are Dr. Lawrence J. Satkowiak, UMC Pediatrics Emergency, and Dr. Dale Carrison, Emergency Department, display the check C.A.R.A. donated to UMC's Buckle Up Baby Program.

UMC Buckle Up Baby receives gift

During a recent race held at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Championship Auto Racing Auxiliary presented a \$2,000 check to Dr. Dale Carrison for the University Medical Center's Buckle Up Baby Program.

Founded in 1981, C.A.R.A. donates funds for the infant car

seat program in each city they visit. UMC's Children's Miracle Network participates in the Buckle Up Baby Program and will use the money to purchase additional car seats.

For more information, call Trish Lampro, 383-2090.

Dinner, auction to benefit handicapped

Playhouse '97, to benefit the Nevada Association for the Handicapped, will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, in the Mirage Ballroom at the Mirage Hotel & Casino, Las Vegas.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will include a silent auction, followed by dinner, dancing and live auction.

The silent auction will feature more than 100 items, including travel and sports packages, dining and entertainment packages and a wide variety of merchandise including jewelry, furniture, gift baskets, original art and clothing, as well as many other gift items.

The live auction features nine custom playhouses designed, built and donated by area businesses.

The third annual Playhouse event to benefit NAH, is one of the

organization's primary fund-raising activities. Donna Baldwin will be the mistress of ceremonies, with Marc Schorr leading the auction.

Tickets are \$100; tables of 10 are \$1,000. All proceeds benefit NAH and a portion of each ticket purchase is tax deductible. For tickets and information, call Angie Wallin, NAH development coordinator, 870-7050.

The Las Vegas-based non-profit organization serves the disability community in Southern Nevada. Services include employment training and placement, vocational training and assessment, pre-employment advocacy, family support services, developmental childcare, TDD distribution and supported/assisted living programs. Funding for programs is provided through public and private sources.

Health District offers senior services

While well-assessment physical exams for seniors are no longer offered at the Clark County Health District, a new program is being introduced and another expanded, for seniors aged 60 and older.

The Health District has implemented a coordination service program, helping clients identify what transportation services best suit needs. Staff will assist client in making arrangements to help them arrange medical appointments.

The foot care clinic will now be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each

weekday, and includes foot and nail assessments and toe nail trimmings. There is no fee, but a \$10 donation is suggested to ensure continuation of the program.

The District hopes, that with new and expanding clinics, more seniors will be able to remain ambulatory. The object of all offered services is to educate seniors and help them realize an ability to remain independent.

For more information or to make appointments, call 383-1355.

Medical transcription classes scheduled

Community College of Southern Nevada's Cheyenne campus will offer a two-session course, "How to Run a Successful Home-Based Medical Transcription Service," from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 and 15.

Participants will receive information regarding necessary education and equipment, licensing, marketing strategies, billing guidelines, and servicing clients.

The cost is \$69 with a \$12 materials fee for a 50-page insider

booklet, including a sample contract, marketing letter, billing statement and sample notes. Free limited consultation after the class is also available.

For more information, call 651-5790. Pre-registration is required.

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Midlife crisis

Life is full of cycles and important stages of growth. We experience fluctuations in our energy levels, moods and bodies. We move in and out of cycles in our development. These are stages of stability and transition. Each may last several years. Among the most upsetting is known as the midlife crisis, which refers to a transitional stage occurring between the ages of 35 and 50 and lasting roughly 3 to 5 years. It is marked by anxious feelings, self-doubt and a fear of aging.

It is a time of awakening to limitations and vulnerabilities. Youthful dreams and goals may seem increasingly out of reach or illusive. Reexamining goals, accomplishments and fundamental questions (Who am I? What is life really all about?) are at the heart of the struggle with personal identity and purpose. The concerns can interrupt lives in an abrupt manner or with gradual bumps and starts.

What precipitates the crisis? For each of us, it is a unique experience usually related to issues of aging, career, appearance or a changing role.

For example: a woman receives an invitation to a 25-year class reunion (Has it been that long? Will they recognize me?); or a man who has not fulfilled a career goal and whose marriage is failing, approaches his 40th birthday and sees a therapist because of panic attacks.

Or, a mother whose children leave for college (Now what do I do?); a sudden crop of gray hair (It must be too much stress); trying on clothes and seeing yourself in the mirrors from all angles (I have to exercise! I've never looked like this.).

These are just a few examples of moments that can trigger the birth of a midlife crisis.

Youth is a time of looking ahead and of getting better physically, sexually and financially. Midlife is a time of looking back at what was and was not accomplished. For some, it is anxiety producing, for others an uneasy feeling, and for others a determination to go for "it," before it is too late.

Men in midlife are primarily concerned with career and health. Women are more concerned with aging

appearances and with changing roles, if they have been raising children. There is an advantage for both men and women, though.

This can be a time of new freedom and opportunity as children grow older or leave home. The task in midlife is similar to that of adolescence: To answer the question, "Who am I?" successfully and move forward with direction.

Changing roles may reveal our identity has been based on a function (wife, mother, provider. Finding authenticity, the freedom to explore who we are rather than whom we have been taught to be, is an adventure in itself.

The midlife transition will be eased if we can modify any unfulfilled lofty dreams and goals to a more attainable level. Developing a sense of enjoyment for the good we have created in our lives, especially

close relationships, reflects how we focus on what we value as changes. It is a time in which we emerge from fears about aging, change of roles and unfulfilled visions into a period of redirected renewal and purpose.

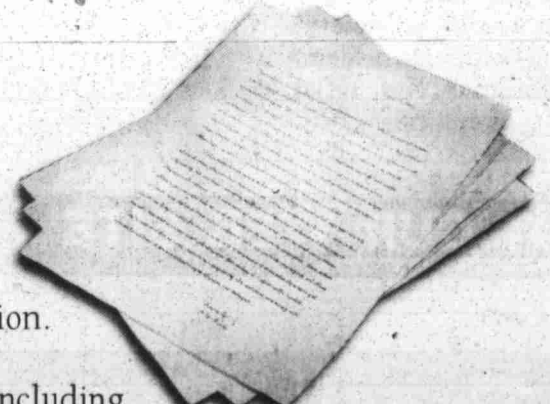
Life is a great adventure and midlife one of its most hazardous passages. If we work our way through it, the reward can be a deepened, enriched ability to experience the rest of our lives with enjoyment, meaning and purpose.

Jim and Kathleen Grace Santor are licensed marriage and family therapists practicing at Professional Counseling E.T.C., at 601 Whitney Ranch Bldg. C, Suite 12, 458-5686.



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You Can Do It!...Angles

by **Bill Hanlon**

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What's the secret for doing well in geometry? Knowing all the angles.

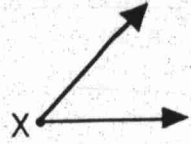
An angle can be seen as a rotation of a line about a fixed point. In other words, if I were to mark a point on a paper, then rotate a pencil around that point, I would be forming angles.

One complete rotation measures 360°. Half a rotation would then measure 180°. A quarter rotation would measure 90°.



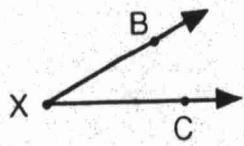
Let's use a more formal definition. An **angle** is the union of two rays with a common end point.

The common endpoint is called the **vertex**. Angles can be named by the vertex.



That angle is called angle X, written mathematically as $\angle X$.

The best way to describe an angle is with three points. One point on each ray and the vertex always in the middle.



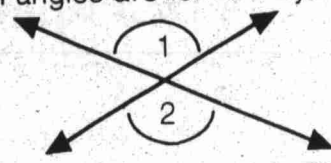
That angle could be described in three ways: $\angle X$, $\angle BXC$, or $\angle CXB$.

We classify angles by size. **Acute** angles are angles less than 90°. In other words, not quite a quarter rotation. **Right** angles are angles whose measure is 90°. An **obtuse** angle is greater than 90°, but less than 180°. That's more than a quarter rotation, but less than a half turn. And finally, **straight** angles measure 180°.

We also study angle pairs. We call two angles whose sum is 90° **complementary** angles. For instance, if $\angle P = 40^\circ$ and $\angle Q = 50^\circ$, then $\angle P$ and $\angle Q$ are **complementary** angles.

Two angles whose sum is 180° are called **supplementary** angles.

Vertical angles are formed by intersecting lines.



$\angle 1$ and $\angle 2$ are a pair of vertical angles.

The mathematical definition of **vertical** angles is: two angles whose sides form pairs of opposite rays.

As we study geometry, we will use many terms that will be new to you. By knowing them and being able to picture them, that will make your study a great deal easier.

Vocabulary is power!

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Bill Hanlon is the Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV. © 1997 HBC Publications.

Bands to perform Nov. 12-13

Bands from 18 Clark County high schools will perform during half-time show reviews to be held Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 12-13, at the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl.

Performances begin at 6 p.m. both days. The cost is \$3 adults, \$2 students. Parking is \$3.

The following high schools will participate: Green Valley, Basic, Silverado, Boulder City, Rancho, Valley, Chaparral, Eldorado, Las Vegas, Gorman Western, Clark, Cheyenne, Cimarron-Memorial, Durango, Bonanza, Mojave, and Palo Verde.

Awards will be presented each night.

Ludwick invited to baseball trials

USA Baseball today announced the invitation roster for the 1998 USA Baseball National Team Trials to be held Nov. 5-9, at Corbett Field, in Tucson, Ariz. A group comprised of 66 of the top amateur players in the country will participate.

Sophomore Ryan Ludwick, a graduate of Durango High School, was selected. Named a 1997 Freshman All-American by Collegiate Baseball and Baseball America, he was UNLV's third straight freshman All-American selection. Previous participants were Ryan Hankins in 1995 and Kevin Eberwein in 1996.

Ludwick was the only player to play and to start in all 55 games last season. He batted .3564 with 16 home runs and 68 RBI. He set a UNLV freshman record for power numbers.

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CCSD is 10th largest in country

The Clark County School District's official enrollment for the 1997-98 school year is 190,822 students, according to figures finalized last week.

Nearly 12,000 more students are enrolled this year than last year. Enrollment grew by 11,926 students, up almost 6.7% from the 1996-97 official enrollment of 178,896 students.

The official enrollment is based on the number of students enrolled in CCSD schools on count day, which under Nevada law is the third Friday in September. Count day this year was Sept. 19.

This year's actual enrollment is within less than one percentage point of projections. An estimated 191,846 students were expected to enroll this year.

The Clark County School District is the 10th largest in the country, based on calculations by Educational Research Service of Alexandria, VA. ERS annually ranks the 50 largest school districts in the country.

With the current growth rate, the district's official enrollment is expected to climb over the 200,000 mark in the 1998-99 school year.

Education Foundation elects board officers

The non-profit Clark County Public Education Foundation, created to improve the quality of public education, announced new officers for its 1997-98 Board of Directors.

President Sig Rogich heads the group that includes Commissioner Erin Kenny, senior vice president; Michael Small, vice president-finance; James Wadhams, vice president-development; Ashley Hall, vice president-community

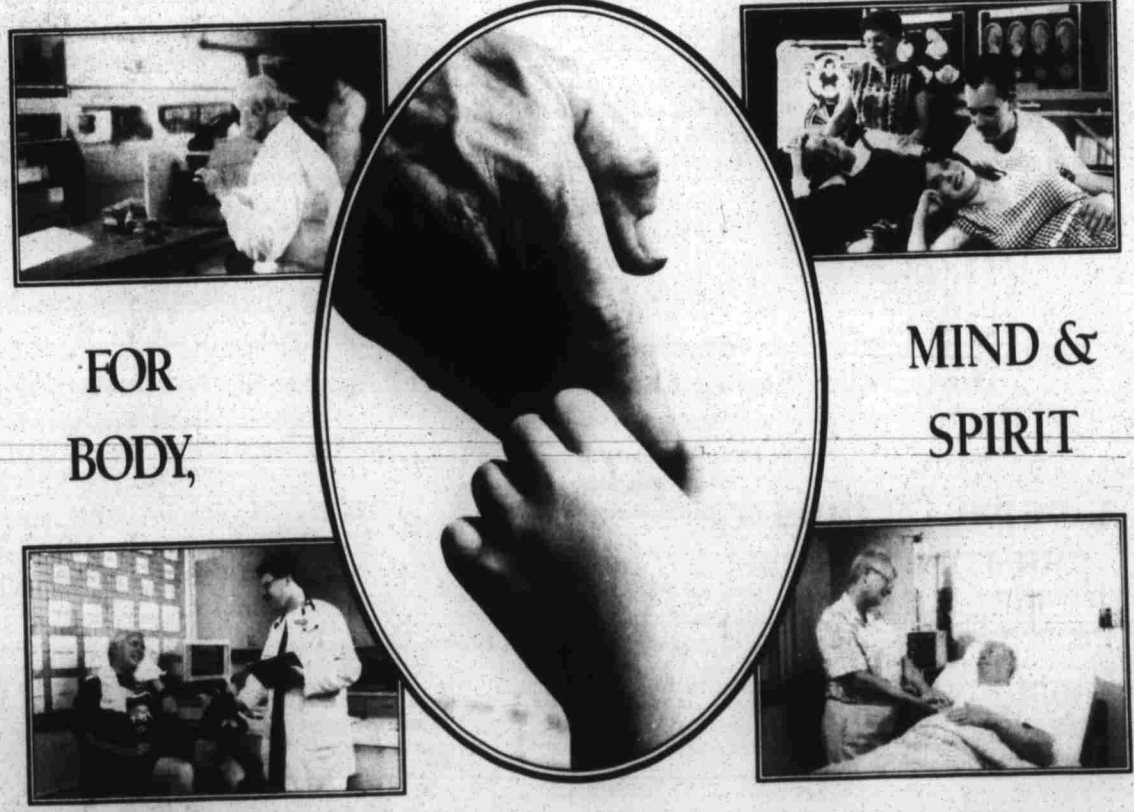
relations; Marie Traub, secretary; and Alan Duncan, treasurer.

"By providing a higher quality public education for the children of Clark County, we provide them with the skills and talents necessary to thrive in the 21st century," said Rogich. "We live in a globally competitive environment, and its imperative today's students acquire the proper educational tools to successfully compete in that environment."

Nine schools received a combined total of \$85,925, projects designed to support and strengthen leadership.

Administrators and teachers submitted proposed programs which focused on student achievement and/or the learning environment and addressed a need in one of seven designated areas, such as curriculum, staff or parent development or school organization.

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Traditional Native American dance program set

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Continuing our celebration of Nevada's Native American heritage, the Nevada Historical Society will host a pow-wow presentation of traditional dances and songs at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Reno Museum, 1650 N. Virginia St.

The program will include a discussion of the historical significance and cultural importance of pow-wows.

It is the third in a five-part series on Nevada's native peoples, funded in part by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee, the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program is free to the public. For more information, call 688-1191.

Many dances to be performed predate the coming of Euro-Americans to the Great Basin and have been handed down from generation to generation. Dean Barlese of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe will perform traditional men's dances, and Billie



Nevada Historical Society photograph

Boys' grass dance Numaga Days, 1997. From left, Lindsey River, 12, Miguel Padilla, 9, and Tyrell Furst, 9.

Jean Guerrero will introduce traditional women's dances.

Children and youth are an essential part of Native American pow-wows and today are being taught to carry on culture and traditions.

Anita and Kayla Talancon, 13 and 11, of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, will demonstrate the girls' fancy dance style consisting of fast, intricate footwork and whirling movements enhanced by the dancers' fringed shawls.

Tyrell Furst, 9, also of the Reno-Sparks Colony, will perform the grass dance, derived from a traditional sacred dance of the Northern Plains which has become one of the most popular dance styles at pow-wows.

Also performing will be the Buffalo Scout drum group with Russell Furst of the Reno-Sparks Colony accompanying the dancers with song. Formed in the 1980s, the group has adopted many song styles and regularly appears at pow-wows and other Native American gatherings throughout the West.

Those featured in the program will also speak on the origins of the songs and dances and the traditions which have inspired them. Please join us for this program.

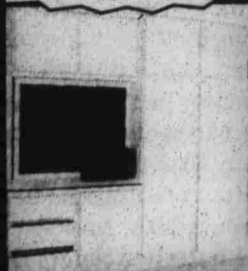
Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno

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Japanese culture festival begins

More than 5,000 Japanese and American performers and tourists will be in the valley for the second annual Japan Festival.

Nominated as one of the "Top 100 Events in North America" in 1997, the Japan Festival follows an 18-year tradition of similar festivals in Hawaii. Its goal is to provide an opportunity for residents and visitors to learn more about the Japanese culture.

"The Japan Festival provides residents and tourists with an opportunity to learn first-hand the cultures and traditions of Japan," said Bob Jitchaku, chairman of the Japan-America Society of Nevada. "Many people have gone their whole lives without visiting other countries and cultures. The Japan Festival brings the culture to them."

Outdoor performances, a traditional performing arts festival and cultural exhibits will be held Friday, Nov. 7 through Sunday, Nov. 9.

The festival will include a special Taiko drum performance at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at the Green Valley Town Center, and a Karaoke contest on Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Lady Luck Hotel & Casino.

Outdoor performances will take place at the Fremont Street Experience from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, showcasing Japanese artists and entertainers through music and dance.

The traditional performing arts festival will take place from 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at the

MGM Grand-Magic Theater, and will showcase the unique talents of Japanese performers through traditional and modern dance and music.

Japanese arts and crafts will be displayed at the Japanese cultural exhibits from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at the Fashion Show Mall. Included will be doll making, ikebana (floral arrangements) and origami (paper folding). A special children's section will also provide activities.

The Festival's flagship event, the Friendship Parade, will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, on Las Vegas Boulevard at Fremont Street. Participants will include local and Japanese dance teams and musical performance groups, the Nevada State Horse

Association, Japanese Culture Club, Ani Ola Hawaiian Dance team and Girl Scout troops from Henderson and Las Vegas.

The Japan Festival is co-sponsored by the Japan-America Society of Nevada and Kintetsu International Express (one of Japan's largest travel companies) and is supported by many other local and national businesses. Meehan & Associates are producing the festival with help from hundreds of volunteers throughout the valley and Southern California.

For more information, call The Japan-America Society of Nevada, 252-0277, or Meehan and Associates, 451-0344.

TV executive to speak at WIC event

Rolla Cleaver, executive vice president/general manager of KVBC-TV, will discuss changes in the valley's television industry at the Thursday, Nov. 13 luncheon of Women in Communica-

tions, to be held at the Palace Station.

Doors open at 11:30 a.m. for networking, and the program will begin at noon.

A 25-year veteran of the valley

television scene, Cleaver has held such positions as vice president and president of Nevada Broadcasters Association, vice chairman of the NBC Affiliate Board and Nevada Broadcaster of the Year.

In addition to his position at KVBC-TV, held for more than 16 years, Cleaver is also on the board of directors for the Associated Press and serves as chief operating officer for Sunbelt Communications Co., which owns several NBC affiliates through-

out the west.

Tickets are \$15 members, \$20 non-members and members without reservations. Call Susan Spurlock, 736-3750, for reservations.

Women In Communications is an association of professionals in the communications industry whose efforts are directed at raising scholarship funds for UNLV students and promoting the open exchange of ideas within the industry.

Bridger results listed

Results from Wednesday, Oct. 29, Boulder Bridgers duplicate bridge game were: Darlene Hennenfelt-Miriam Giles, first; Judy Bright-Billie Strong, second, and tied for third were Phil Nicodon Erick and Janette Novo-

selek-Anita Leighton.

Regular duplicate bridge play is held at 7:15 p.m. each Wednesday at the Boulder City Senior Center. Players are welcome. For more information, call 451-1138.

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CARAVAN COFFEE SHOP

Hunter receives award for Meritorious Service Singles event planned

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Robert Hunter has received an award for Meritorious Service as a fixed and rotary wing army aviator.

During his 20-year career with the Army, he has performed a wide variety of duties, often assuming responsibilities beyond his grade and experience.

While assigned to 6th Battalion, 158th Aviation Regiment as Battalion Safety Officer, he earned an outstanding rating

as safety officer during the Operational Readiness Exercise.

As a Chinook Helicopter pilot, Hunter flew dozens of fire suppression missions in the Cascade and Rocky Mountains in summer 1994, which led to the preservation of hundreds of lives and thousands of acres of forest.

As 158th Aviation Regiment Operations Officer, he planned, organized and implemented deployment of helicopters and unit

members to the Republic of Haiti in May 1995, allowing the operation to go from initial mobilization to first in-country flight mission in less than 30 days.

Hunter's Army career has included playing tuba and serving as drum major in the Army Band. He graduated from Boulder City High School in 1976, and is the son of Frank and Carol Hunter of Boulder City.



Robert Hunter

A group for Jewish singles aged 50 and older have planned a number of social activities, under the umbrella of the Jewish Community Center of Southern Nevada.

Continuing a series of synagogue hops, the group will meet at Valley Outreach Synagogue at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, for a Shabbat service. The synagogue meets at the Lutheran Church, 2 S. Pecos, Henderson.

A happy hour is planned from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 at the

Polo Towers. The group will attend the Marty Allen show Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Westward Ho. Tickets to the event are free at the JCC office, but donations are appreciated.

Future activities include a viewing of "Beau Jest" at the Off Broadway Theater, a Super Bowl Party and a Sunday Brunch.

For more information on these events or to get involved in planning upcoming events, call 794-0090.

Marine hones fighting skills

U.S. Marines travel by sea, fight from the sky, and can be whisked to any conflict on the planet within hours.

These abilities have produced a reputation unique to the armed forces. To decision makers and military leaders, the Marines are America's 911 force.

Proving this recently was Marine Lance Cpl. Spencer B. Borghoff, 19, the son of William and Alice Borghoff of Henderson.

Borghoff and other members of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit practiced going from the amphibious assault ship USS Juneau to a made-up battle on the beach.

Borghoff was among 15,000 service members aboard 20 ships who took part in the Pacific Joint Task Force Exercise. The exercise prepared sailors and Marines for a six-month tour to the Persian Gulf that began Aug. 28.

"The training brought my platoon closer together. The training was really tiring and we didn't get much time off, but I think it paid off," said Borghoff, a 1996 graduate of Basic High School.

The rifleman is a one-year Marine veteran. Success in large-scale operations is one of many things Borghoff finds rewarding about his job.

"The most rewarding part of my job is being able to train in different parts of the world and being able to meet different types of people," Borghoff said.

Once in the Gulf, Borghoff and the other personnel will help enforce sanctions against Iraq as part of Operation Southern Watch, and will also take part in military exercises with Middle Eastern allies.

The Navy and Marine Corps give the U.S. a global defense that is mobile, sovereign, and carries enough firepower to win battles.

Borghoff's professionalism, like that of his colleagues, helped make the exercise a success. The Marine Corps uses these exercises to ensure its forces are among the best trained.

"The sailors and Marines who participated in the exercise did a magnificent job preparing for deployment," said Navy Adm. Herb Browne, commander of the Third Fleet, who ran the exercise.

When conflict erupts overseas, politicians and military leaders look to the Navy and Marine Corps first. These leaders realize that with "911 calls," it's not a matter of if, but of when.

They need only listen for the ring.

Magical Forest seeks volunteers

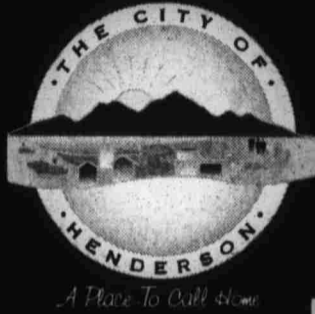
Volunteers are needed for the Opportunity Village Magical Forest, Nov. 21 through Dec. 28.

At least 50 volunteers per night are needed to assist children with train rides, serve hot chocolate and cookies, appear as costumed characters (including Santa), and a variety of other fun jobs.

This is an opportunity for company employees, their families, friends and neighbors, to help out, get to know each other better, and have a great time.

Opportunity Village asks valley businesses to encourage employees to sign up for an evening in the Magical Forest.

All proceeds directly benefit programs for people with mental retardation. Companies and individuals should call 259-3741 to volunteer.



A Place To Call Home

The City of Henderson celebrates an Early Veterans Day

Saturday, November 8, 1997

10:00 a.m.

Civic Center Plaza
and Veterans Memorial Wall
240 Water Street

Your presence is requested as
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Councilman Amanda M. Cyphers,
Councilman Andy A. Hafen,
Councilman Jack K. Clark, Councilman David A. Wood,
City Manager Philip D. Speight, and the local veterans groups
honor those who have served in the name of our country.
Refreshments following.

For more information call 565-2085

WHAT'S PLAYING

Children's music concert Saturday

Recording artist Rick Hubbard will perform original children's music at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in Club Madrid at the Sunset Station. The one-hour show is appropriate for children aged 5-10 and their parents.

His original music carries the message, "everyone's a star." He performs songs about the importance of reading, the environment and self-esteem. Children have an opportunity to participate throughout the show.

His talents include writing his own material, and playing mul-

tiple musical instruments from guitar to banjo and steel drum.

Hubbard has played to rave reviews at The Kennedy Center, Sea World, Busch Gardens, Disney World and major fairs and festivals throughout the country.

He entertains at hundreds of schools annually and records on the Elfin children's label. He is also a FOX Kids Club host in the southeast.

Say Yes! Fat Free Dairy Products will provide kazooos for all children attending the show.

Admission is free. Seating is limited.



Rick Hubbard

Musical Arts Society opens season

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society will open its 35th anniversary season with a concert by the Musical Arts Singers at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, Nov. 8, at the Clark County Library Theatre, 1401 E. Flamingo Road.

The 25-voice vocal ensemble under Dr. Douglas R. Peterson will perform Schubert's "Mass in G," in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth.

Soloists will include soprano Margie Carrigan, tenor Robert Peterson and baritone John Lettermann.

The program will include the local premiere of British composer John Taverner's "Song of Antheus" heard recently at the funeral of Princess Diana.

The Musical Arts Orchestra will perform Edvard Grieg's "Holberg Suite."

The anniversary season also marks Peterson's 30th year as SNMAS music director. Tickets are available at the UNLV Performing Arts Center box office, 895-3801, or may be purchased at the door.

Admission is \$10 adults, \$7 for seniors, students, military and handicapped. The concert is made possible in part by a Nevada Arts Council grant. For more information, call 451-6672.



Dr. Douglas R. Peterson

St. Jude's Auxiliary plans holiday festival

St. Jude's Women's Auxiliary will present "A Festival of Christmas"—luncheon, entertainment and bazaar—on Dec. 2 in the Stardust Hotel's Trianon Room. All proceeds will benefit St. Jude's Ranch for Children.

Open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the free event will display a variety of seasonal crafts: baskets, wreaths, toys, ceramics, fantastic jewelry, baked goods and more.

Entertainment will be provided by the Chaparral High School

choral group, "Expressions," under Martha Borovicka, director of choral activities.

A no-host bar will open at 11 a.m. Luncheon is \$20 (tax-deductible) by advance reservation only—call Dolly Jones, 452-4511.

A special drawing will include among the prizes, a titrine and sterling cocktail ring valued at \$450, and many door prizes.

This exciting first event is chaired by Max Failing and co-chaired by Shirley Neustadt.

Founded in 1970, St. Jude's

Women's Auxiliary, through hard work and devotion, has contributed \$2 million to St. Jude's Ranch—not only in funds, but also in contributing to Ranch expansion and development, construction, remodeling, up-dating kitchen equipment, land acquisition and more.

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LAST WORDS

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DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I had to quit my job because of a disability. The problem is I feel so isolated. I live in a small town and there's nothing to do and not many places to go. All my friends work, so that leaves the old folks at the doctor's office. I go to the mall to pass the time away. After a while, I get tired of that and go home, only to get frustrated all over again.

NEED A BETTER LIFE
Dear NABL: You need to reach out to people. That will give you something meaningful to fill those empty hours.

Volunteer in your local hospital, school, library or church. Join a group that mentors kids, like the Scouts or Boys and Girls Club.

Every town, no matter how small, has people doing something for others. Take that step and you'll see how nice it is to be needed.

Dear Debbie: I have a baby girl who has never seen her father even though we live in the same state.

I haven't heard from him in over a year. It would mean a lot to me and her as she gets older to know her daddy.

Please help me find him.

NEEDS HER DAD
Dear Needs Her Dad: It's your job as a mother to locate your child's father and make certain he pays the child support she has the right to under the law.

Call your county prosecutor's office and tell them you want to file for child support. It costs you nothing. They'll find him for you.

I don't understand why you feel so warm and cuddly about a man who abandoned his child. Get busy and make certain she gets what she's entitled to.

Write to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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October 21, 1997

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October 25, 1997

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Dowling, boy.

October 26, 1997

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October 27, 1997

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October 28, 1997

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Blood drive Friday

United Blood Services will team up again with The Hard Rock Cafe and Klassy 100 FM to encourage valley residents to rock and roll up their sleeves to help save lives from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, at the Hard Rock Cafe, corner of Paradise and Harmon.

Everyone who participates will receive a Hard Rock Cafe souvenir.

Celebrity host Danny Gans will appear around noon. Donors must be from 17 to 80, in general good health and weigh at least 110

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UBS is the non-profit blood provider to Southern Nevada and outlying communities. More than 200 people must donate blood every day to meet the patient need in area hospitals.

Hughes' work displayed

An art exhibit by Barry Hughes of Boulder City will be on display at the Lost City Museum in Overton during November.

A Bob Ross certified painting teacher, Hughes teaches classes in six art stores in Las Vegas and St. George, Utah. His subjects are

florals, land and seascapes.

The museum is open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 adults aged 18 and older. Members and children are admitted free. Call (702) 397-2193 for more information.

HOROSCOPE

LINDA BLACK

Weekly Tip: Secrets will be revealed, you can count on that. If you've got anything you want to keep confidential, better make sure it's covered up.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Travel looks good, if you can find the money. Your superiors are in a cantankerous mood. No point in arguing. Just do what you're told.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Money's tight partially because you want to spend too much of it. If you have anything saved up you might be able to take a nice excursion. Be prepared for a challenge. It will be a tough one.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). An argumentative person just about drives you crazy. The problem is he or she is right. The money is available, but there's too much work required. You're right. That's your assignment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're almost too busy to have fun. Brief moments will be enjoyable, however. Your partner has all kinds of great ideas. Take notes. Some of them will actually work. Annual expenses are coming due.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Love blossoms. You'll be having so much fun you may forget to go to work. The job's really tough. Keep at it. It's getting you closer to your dreams. A stubborn partner is irritating. You may fight, but you won't win.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your home is the place to be. A very

romantic development could occur there. Work together to achieve your dreams. If you're with the right person, you're helping each other succeed. Try something you don't think will work. You may be surprised.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Use your amazingly brilliant mind to solve a difficult problem. Originality and ingenuity are required. An older person needs more attention. Love blossoms with an intellectual type.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't ask for money from an older person. You'll just make the situation worse. Practice a tough job to improve your skills. This will come in very handy later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're lucky. So push your advantage. It should be especially profitable in the areas of romance, but not with an older person.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Finish up old business before somebody nags you. They might think it's funny, but you most likely won't be amused.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You and your friends will have a marvelous time. Impetuous action will work out for the best. If you don't understand, don't pretend you do.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Contact with a foreigner could lead to riches. Be careful. You and your friends can generate even more. It will be fun working together.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Your assignment is to manage your money wisely. That will keep you busy.

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My mother never told me

There are a few things my mother never told me.

First, not once did she mention that my wedding bouquet would be the last fresh flowers I'd ever receive. That's right! I married a man who would rather dance the hula in a Saks window than present me with a dozen red roses.

The closest I've ever come to a floral centerpiece is the day the neighbors weren't home and their flowers were delivered to me. It took me several hours to finally "remember" and give them to their rightful owner.

Now, don't feel sorry for me, I've finally discovered why my mate doesn't buy flowers. They have a short life span, he says. He'd rather give me chocolates and I certainly can't deny those chocolates have added pounds to my life over the years.

Another thing Mother forget to tell me was that those adorable little babies of mine wouldn't just spend their time lying around looking cute.

For years, I was under the mistaken impression that when they all started school I'd be in ecstasy. No more vacuuming the floor with one toddler riding on the vacuum and the other chewing the electric cord. No more walking like a wounded flamingo with one baby on my hip and another tugging at my skirt.

Hah! The next several years were spent driving endless carpools, serving as room mother, and going to conferences where I was told my little darling had painted the teacher's car with his brand new magic marker, and worst of all, he was selling for a mere pittance, the nutritious lunches I'd lovingly prepared for him.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

What was he eating? Cupcakes and coke, that's what!

What's worse, Mother never mentioned the teen years. The years when our only conversion was a note shoved under the bathroom door while they were in there endlessly showering a blow-drying their hair.

I do recall one memorable conversation. It was the day our teenager hailed us as we were driving out of the driveway to

catch an airplane to Tahiti. "Mom," he shouted, "I forgot to tell you I was bitten by a squirrel. Do you think I should get a rabies shot while you're gone?"

I will say that Mother did confide that marriage is a two-way street. I think I've figured out what she meant. It must have been her cryptic way of advising me never, under any circumstances, take my husband along as a passenger in my car.

Not long ago, I offered to drive the two of us to the local theater. I should have been suspicious when husband-person lodged himself into the front seat with a scowl on his face. I won't say his knees were shaking, but if he'd

had castanets strapped to his legs we could have been dancing the marimba as we rode along.

By the time we arrived at the theater, we weren't speaking. Can I help it if I was so nervous, I accidentally joined a funeral procession and we had an unexpected stop at the church?

Think about it. It wouldn't have been polite if we hadn't at least gone in to pay our respects to the dearly departed.

Just the other day, I read an article about a bride who snatched a pistol and shot her groom dead as they were getting ready to cut the wedding cake.

I wonder what her mother told her?

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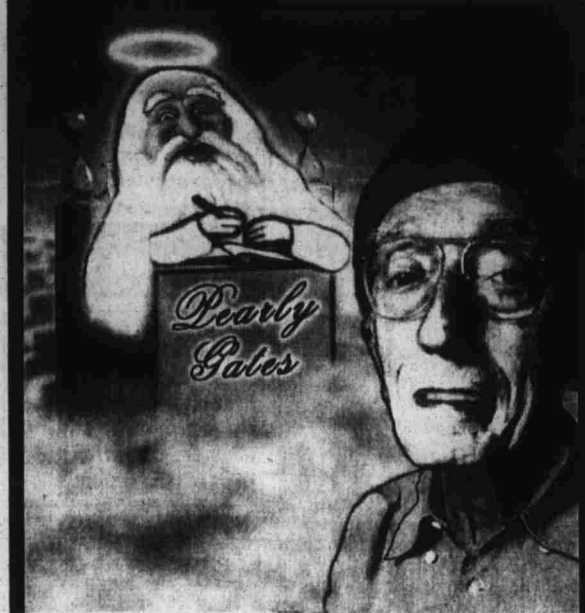
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Jacques Cousteau, after a lifetime of diving, thought for this final journey it might be better to try the other direction.

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

UHM
WIPH
RAWN
KUTS



You are now ready to solve today's puzzle. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print answer here: A ○○○○○

Answers:
KUTS: KUSK
WIPH: WIPW
RAWN: RAWN
UHM: UHM

SLAPSTIX
A hero is no braver than anyone else; he's just braver five minutes longer.

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Words of Wisdom

A problem shared is a problem halved.

Pain is worse when it is deferred; there is no better time for grief than the present.

Doing something out of a sense of duty is like eating a meal when you're not hungry.

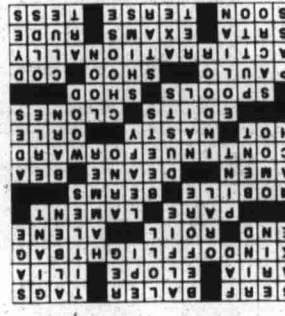
The cruelest lies are never spoken.

Failure is just an opportunity to start again.

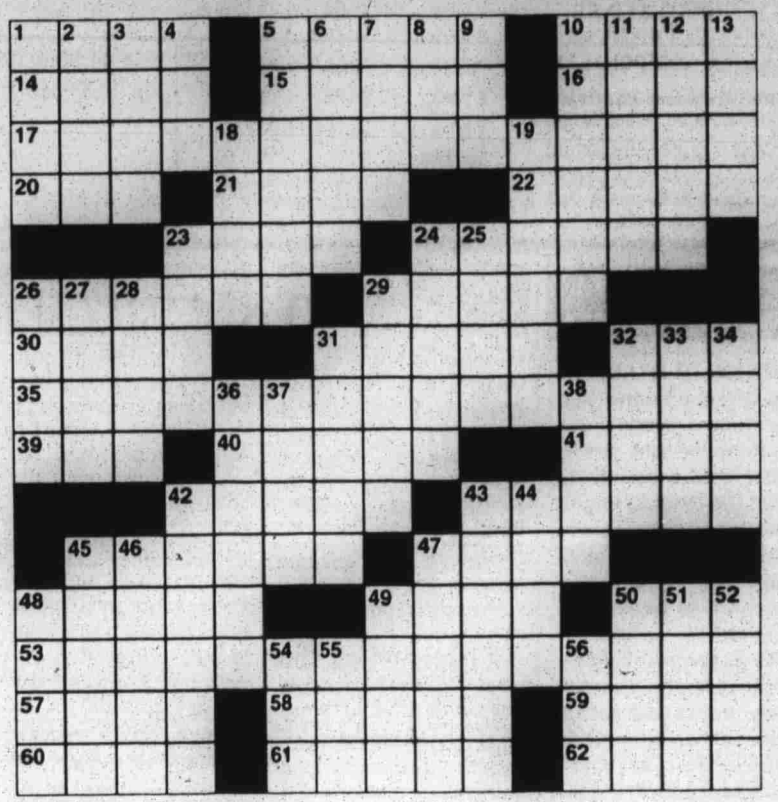
OFF THE WALL

EVERYONE WANTS TO GO TO HEAVEN, BUT NO ONE WANTS TO DIE.

SOLUTION:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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| ACROSS | 40 Mean band | 7 Lounge | mysteries |
| 1 Feudal slave | 41 Heraldic band | 8 Graph or tome start | 34 Citrus coolers |
| 5 Cotton packer | 42 Redacts | 9 Mil. unit | 36 Not affresco |
| 10 Gives a traffic ticket to | 43 Duplicates | 10 Baron and earl, e.g. | 37 Capture |
| 14 Diva's delight | 44 Reels | 11 U.S. Vice President | 38 Furniture material |
| 15 Run off to wed | 45 Like riding horses | 12 Barkley | 42 Carried by the wind |
| 16 Mother of Romulus and Remus | 46 Sao | 13 Titan | 43 Select |
| 17 Carry on | 47 Brazil | 14 Spoken | 44 Crazy as a |
| 20 Conclude | 48 Scram! | 15 Tongs' | 45 —iliac |
| 21 Stir up | 49 Fish | 16 partner | 46 — work (hire) |
| 22 Coeur d'— | 50 Spanish miss: abbr. | 17 Pub measure | 47 Wood fillers |
| 23 Peel | 51 Mid-terms | 18 Foliaceous | 48 Annie Oakley |
| 24 Bemoan | 52 Impolite | 19 Florentine river | 49 Take the lead |
| 26 Active art piece | 53 Curt | 20 Ratio of speed to sound | 50 Mystery item |
| 29 Road | 54 Curt | 21 Melville opus | 51 Name in autos |
| 30 Prayer word | 55 Japanese beverage | 22 Root vegetables | 52 Changes color |
| 31 American diplomat, Silas | 56 — go brag! | 23 Does housework | 54 Soak flax |
| 32 Actress Arthur | 57 In the past | 24 Dobbin's domicile | 55 Lizzie |
| 35 Carry on | 58 Michael Caine movie | 25 First name in | 56 Works by Klee |
| 39 Torrid | | | |

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

YOUR COMPUTER (sol.: 8 letters)

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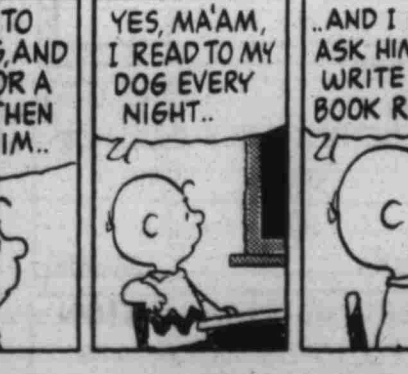
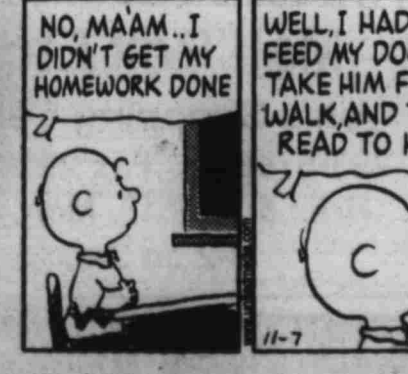
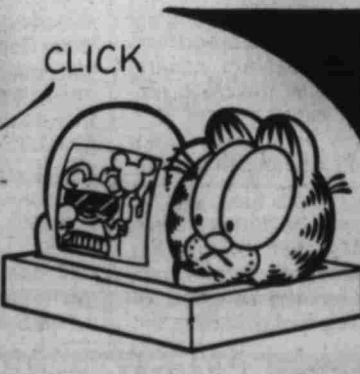
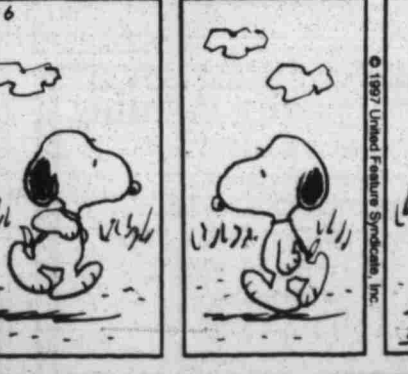
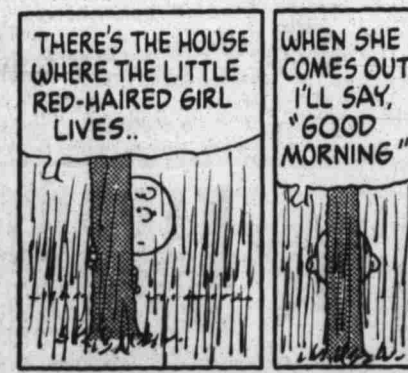
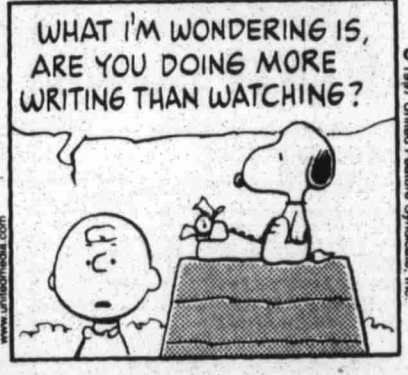
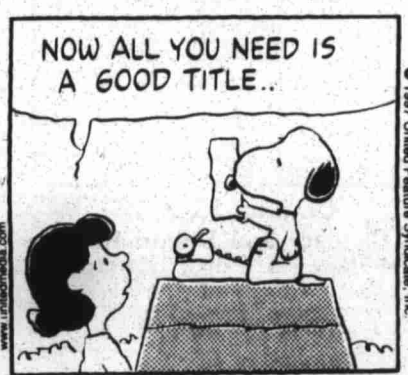
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GARAGE SALES

HD - 10/25 & 10/26, 8 AM-2 PM, 2644 Douglas Circle (near Pecos & Robindale). Microwaves, dinette set, sm. appls., luggage. GS31233

HD - Yard Sale & Holiday Crafts, Thurs.-Sat., 38 Arkansas off Basic off Nebraska, 8 AM-7 PM.

BC - MOVING SALE Art, furn., appls., etc. EVERYTHING GOES. Fri. & Sat., Nov. 7 & 8, 8 AM-4 PM, 1316 Highland Ct. GS31547

BC - Fri.-Sat., 11/7, 11/8, 1205 Cheyenne Ct. 9A-1 P, sports cards, clothes, lots of misc. GS31633

BC - Huge 4 family sale 8-4, Nov. 7 & 8. 648 New Mexico, prize antiques, glassware, bottles to junkie. Golf things, kids play equip., furn., appl., books, tools, tires, sandpaper. GS31645

HD - Yard Sale, Sat. & Sun., 11/8 & 11/9, 207 Water St., lots of collectibles. GS31670

BC - 2 fam. yard sale, SAT. ONLY. 8 AM. Doll collection. One or all. Lots of misc. Some new car parts. Ave. F and New Mexico. GS30636

HD - Yard Sale, multi-family, Princess Ann Ct., Sat., Oct. 25th, 7 AM-7 NO EARLY BIRDS. GS31000

BC - Multi-Family Yard Sale, Sat., Nov. 8th, 8 AM-2 PM, NO EARLY BIRDS PLS. 1510 Christina Dr. GS31542

HD - Multi-Family Yard Sale. Clothes baby on up, toys, household, something for everybody. Fri. & Sat., 7 AM-7, 99 Constitution. GS31594

BC - Sun., 11/9, 8-2, antiques, Christmas items, jewelry, clothes & more. 706 Foothill Ct., 294-0779. GS31599

HD - MOVING SALE. Sat. 7-4, 417 Pumpkin computers, furniture & more. GS31626

BC - Sat., 8-3, 398 Marathon Ct. (off Buchanan & Ville) Gr. stuff, too much to list.

BC - 8-3 PM, Hwy. 93S, Left on Pacifica, Follow signs. Adult clothes, jewelry, household items & much more. Quality & excel. cond. GS31618

HD - Multi-family. Toys, furn., tools, baby clothes & accessories & much more. 103 Aruba Isle Dr., Sat. & Sun., 11/8 & 9, 2 NO EARLY BIRDS, 568-5142. GS31617

HD - Huge Yard Sale, Fri./Sat./Sun., 9-7, 523 Emden St., too much to list. GS31672

HD - Garage Sale, Sat. & Sun., 9 AM-2 PM, household items, furn., glass, kitchen, 625 Fernbrook Dr. GS31628

BC - Sat. only, 9-2, 1319 Elsa. GS31637

ANTIQUES & STUFF!!!!
Victorian & Country STUFF, S. West & Western STUFF, Oak & Wicker STUFF, Fountain & Cherub STUFF, Glass & Brass & Collectible STUFF. Sat/Sun., Nov. 8 & 9, 8-3, 11 STURM - Water St. & Bldr. Hwy. STUFF your pockets with money & come on over!!!! -Hend. GS31648

HD - Yard Sale, 7 AM-3 PM, Sat., Nov. 8, 479 National St. GS31521

HD - Mtn. View Comm. Annual Diamond Yd. Sale. Sat. & Sun. 11/8 & 9, on Arroyo Grande between Windmill & Wigwam. Gates open 8 AM-4 PM. GS31373

BC - ESTATE SALE, furn., household items, sm. appls., tools, etc. EVERYTHING MUST GO. Fri., 11/7, 8-7 & SAT., 11/8, 8 til everything is gone. 636 California St. GS31579

BC - Garage Sale, 664 Del Prado jeep parts, antique desk, much more, Sat., Nov. 8, starts at 8. GS31604

BC - Yard Sale, 5 family, Fri. 11/7, 7 AM-4 PM, Sat. 11/8, 7 AM-11A, 1300 Mountain View. GS31602

BC - 1305 Yucca St. good usable items. Sat., Nov. 8, 7 AM, Sun., Nov. 8, 8 AM. GS31603

HD - Must sell many items. Furn., household, sports equip., tool box for truck, misc. clothes, too much to mention. Sat., 11/8, 8-3, 383 Marston. GS31669

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BIG RENO SHOW. Former Shotgun News Show. Reno Hilton, Nov. 21-27. Guns, knives, antiques, cowboy/Indian artifacts. 9-5. Open to public \$7.10 under free. 702-853-7662. PE31508

ST JUDE'S NOVENA may the most Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world now & forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the Hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. DC PE31527

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Meets 7 days a wk. at 5 PM, Rec. Annex behind Boulder Dam Credit Union. ALANON-ALATEEN 293-8215

LOST & FOUND

FOUND female blk. lab mix, vic. Blk. Mtn. area, HD, 7-9 mos. old, 558-4304. LF27483

KEYS FOUND on Atlantic Ave. @ 10/8. Hyundai & Mitsubishi keys on ring. 565-6670.

LOST cat, blk. & white, adult, since 10/13, SE HD, 566-7084. LF31265

LOST chocolate Bone Mouth Shar-Pei, approx. 67 lbs., female, answers to Baby, run away on Lake Mead & Warm Springs area, NEEDS MEDICATION, \$100 REWARD, 565-6751.

FOUND yellow lab, 11/3/97, vicinity GV Pkwy. & Windmill, 253-4210.

FOUND Girls mtn. bicycle, abandoned on Arizona Way, HD, 565-8421. LF31677

FURNITURE

Furniture & misc. household for sale, 293-3331 after 5 PM. MC31476

Beautiful couch w/ matching love seat, complete w/ coffee tbl. & 2 end tbls., dinrm. set, floor lamp, lg. area rug. All like brand new. Q-size bed w/ brass headboard & 5 drawer dresser. Everything for \$800, 565-4799, lv. msg. MC31580

Blue & beige couch & loveseat, \$625 for both, 294-6578. MC31577

Lazy-Boy recliner, tan/brown; 7 pcs. dinrm. set - solid oak tbl. & chairs; 293-3607, call between 4-7 pm. MC31620

Brand new, never used: couch & love seat, cost \$932, sell for \$750; modern dinette set, glass top, 4 chairs, pd. \$529 sell for \$450; standard size box spring & matt. & frame, just like new \$65; 564-0573. MC31612

Formal dining room set with large hutch & six chairs, pecan finish, \$1200 OBO, 293-3391.

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49 Overweight people needed to lose weight & earn income, 800-590-5677. HW26763

Veterinary assistant, PT position open, duties incl. receptionist, technical & kernel work. Must be 18 yrs. or older, for more info., 294-0001. HW31459

HELP WANTED

Crew member needed for VERY BUSY 7-11. Must be 21 yrs. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY to Dale or Larry, 850 E. Horizon Dr., corner of Boulder Hwy. HW30858

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Laborers, HD sewer & water project. Mail to PO Box 10379, Ft. Mohave, AZ 86427 or call 1-520-758-2409. HW27668

DISPLACED HOME-MAKERS are you separated, divorced, widowed, or have a disabled spouse? Are you the sole support of your family & in need of a job? Call Norma of HELP of So. NV at 369-4357 for free help. HW27781 HW31414

Accounting Clerk & Small Animal Caretaker needed for St. Jude's Ranch for Children. Accounting Clerk should be able to assist in payroll, accounts payable/receivable or bank reconciliation, some data entry req. Must be age 55 or older. Call Dorothy at AARP to see if you qualify for this program, 648-3356. HW31450

ADMINISTRATIVE ANALYST - SALARY: \$37,372.00-\$45,406.98/year. REQUIREMENTS: An Associates Degree in Public Administration, Accounting or Business Administration or in a field closely related to Utility Operations and two years of experience performing analytical work at a paraprofessional level that is related to the department to which assigned; OR an equivalent combination of closely-related training and experience. **SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS:** Must possess valid Nevada Driver's License at time of appointment and maintain a satisfactory driving record. **WHERE TO APPLY:** City application and supplemental application forms must be submitted to, and received by, the Personnel Department, Room 200, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, NV 89015, no later than Monday, November 17, 1997, by 5:00 p.m., to be considered for this recruitment. **NO APPLICANTS WILL BE GIVEN OUT AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE OF THIS RECRUITMENT.** Decisions on an applicant's qualifications for the above position will be made solely on the materials submitted at the time of application. For further information, contact the Personnel Department at extension 2070. **HOURS OF OPERATION: MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SMOKE FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT.** HW31534

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Now hiring Retail Clerks, Mails/Front Desk Clerks, Security & Maintenance Personnel & Custodians. Apply in person at Marina, 322 Lake Shore Rd., BC. Pre-employment drug test. EEOC ACOTNPS. HW31529

CONSTRUCTION LEAD MAN, maintenance contractor needs someone for sm. construction repairs, hands on, top skills & appearance, estimating. Fax resume to: 361-4862. HW31574

SECYR., FT, math skills, computer, Microsoft Word & Excell, professional & friendly, salary DOE, fax resume to: 361-4862. HW31573

HELP WANTED

LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH AGENT NEEDED. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits). Call 1-800-252-2581. HW31515

DRIVERS ... EXPERIENCED OTR company drivers & owner operator - guaranteed 10K miles! Great benefits & more! Call Dal at Westway Express 800-321-9734. www.westwayexpress.com. HW31501

COOK FT. \$6-\$7.50 to start, benefits. Apply at PIT STOP, 802 Buchanan, BC HW31519

Aid/Companion, bath, dress, meal prep., Indry. for elderly woman, 9-5, M-F, \$6/hr., 293-6341.

CREDENTIALING SPECIALIST - Henderson medical center seeks full-time organized and priority skilled employee to credential physicians for contracted insurance carriers. At least one year prior credentialing experience required. Prior medical billing experience preferred. Must be familiar with Lotus spreadsheet program. Send resume and salary history to: Director of HR, 520 E. Fremont St., Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. Fax 382-8956. **NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.** HW31640

CITY OF BOULDER CITY, NEVADA ANNOUNCES THE POSITION OF DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT. FILING DEADLINE: DECEMBER 18, 1997 - 4:00 P.M. The City of Boulder City, Nevada is accepting resumes for DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT. Annual salary up to \$83,954 DOQ, with excellent benefits. This is an exempt, at-will, department head position which reports to the City Manager and is responsible for all Public Works functions. Boulder City is a highly desirable recreation and living area near Las Vegas and Lake Mead. Council-Manager form of government. Candidates must demonstrate strong public works background, good public relations skills, and have extensive knowledge of philosophies, techniques, and principles of public works services and organizations; methods, materials and techniques used in maintenance, construction and repair; public administration, budgeting, training, organizational techniques; and management and principles of city engineering. This position requires a Baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university in Civil Engineering, and a minimum of five years experience in public works administration, three years of which must have been at middle management level. Must be a professional Certified Civil Engineer and able to obtain Nevada Registration. Knowledge of electrical utility practices desirable. To be considered, a completed application along with a resume and salary history must be received in the Personnel Office no later than 4 p.m., Thursday, December 18, 1997. Send to: Personnel Office, P.O. Box 61350, Boulder City, NV 89006-1350, ATTN: Director of Public Works Position. Application packets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to the above address. For further information, call (702) 293-9202 between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Qualified applicants will be invited to participate in the selection and/or testing process, (time and date to be announced). (The City will not be responsible for mailed applications being received on time, faxed applications and resumes will not be accepted). If you wish to identify yourself as an individual with a disability and will be requesting an accommodation, that request must be made to the Personnel Office no later than the filing deadline of this announcement. Appointment subject to successful completion of background investigation and City-paid pre-employment, post-offer physical examination. **AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.** HW31544

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CITY OF BOULDER CITY, NEVADA ANNOUNCES THE POSITION OF DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS. FILING DEADLINE: DECEMBER 18, 1997 - 4:00 P.M. The City of Boulder City, Nevada is accepting resumes for DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS. Annual salary up to \$83,954 DOQ, with excellent benefits. This is an exempt, at-will, department head position which reports to the City Manager and is responsible for all Public Works functions. Boulder City is a highly desirable recreation and living area near Las Vegas and Lake Mead. Council-Manager form of government. Candidates must demonstrate strong public works background, good public relations skills, and have extensive knowledge of philosophies, techniques, and principles of public works services and organizations; methods, materials and techniques used in maintenance, construction and repair; public administration, budgeting, training, organizational techniques; and management and principles of city engineering. This position requires a Baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university in Civil Engineering, and a minimum of five years experience in public works administration, three years of which must have been at middle management level. Must be a professional Certified Civil Engineer and able to obtain Nevada Registration. Knowledge of electrical utility practices desirable. To be considered, a completed application along with a resume and salary history must be received in the Personnel Office no later than 4 p.m., Thursday, December 18, 1997. Send to: Personnel Office, P.O. Box 61350, Boulder City, NV 89006-1350, ATTN: Director of Public Works Position. Application packets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to the above address. For further information, call (702) 293-9202 between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Qualified applicants will be invited to participate in the selection and/or testing process, (time and date to be announced). (The City will not be responsible for mailed applications being received on time, faxed applications and resumes will not be accepted). If you wish to identify yourself as an individual with a disability and will be requesting an accommodation, that request must be made to the Personnel Office no later than the filing deadline of this announcement. Appointment subject to successful completion of background investigation and City-paid pre-employment, post-offer physical examination. **AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.** HW31544

FT Secry. wanted for sm. construction office, some bookkeeping & computer exp. is desired. Fax resume to 294-0596 or call 294-4323. HW31635

DRIVERS - FLATBED 48 STATE OTR. Assigned New conventionals, competitive Pay, Benefits. \$1000. Sign On Bonus, Rider Program, Flexible Time Off. Call Roadrunner Trucking, 1-800-876-7784. HW31488

Picker Packer, 10-3, \$7.50 to start, must be able to lift 40 lb. cartons, exper. on order picker. Apply 140 Cassia Way, Suite 100, HD. HW31616

Hairstylists needed. Walk-ins, space avail. vac., comm., retail, call Detry Utopia Salon & Day Spa, 294-8477, BC.

HELP WANTED

SKYLINE CASINO & RESTAURANT Hostesses, must have exp. Cooks, 3 yrs. lines exp. w/exp. in all aspects of line wk. Dishwashers, no exp. necessary. Pick up application at Main Cage & return to Restaurant Hostess. HW31533

My BC in home business needs 2 person Office Mgr., microsoft & windows computer skills a must, Tues.-Fri., 10-4, starting at \$8/hr., for interview fax resume to 294-0059. HW31530

Ornamental iron fabricator needed at Sunset Ornamental Iron Co. in BC, call 293-5535.

Need auto mechanic, exp. in alignment brakes, gen. engine repair, electrical. 564-9008.

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MOTEL MAID, exp. only. Apply in person, 8 am-1 pm at Best Western Lake Mead, 85 W. Lake Mead Dr., HD. HW27742

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Custodians needed. Eyes \$7/hr. Prefer own car. Call 312-3333 for interview. HW31327

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OUTSIDE DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALE REP needed. Background in newspaper advertising helpful. Commission against draw. Own transportation & insured, full time position. Apply in person: HBC Publications, 2 Commerce Center Dr., HEND. HW30924

Responsible, dependable, HS student needed, 3PM-6PM, M-F in my home. Must have own trans., 837-6250 after 6 PM or 362-2626 before 5 PM ask for Kelly.

BC contractor looking for flexible permanent part time receptionist/office clerk. Fax resume to 293-4749 or call 293-2200.

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Arrowhead Estates Townhouse, 2 bd., 1-1/2 ba., 2 car gar., 2 story, \$750/mo. + dep., NO PETS, call Al at Jensen's Realty, 564-3333, HR31348

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For rent mobile home, 24x60, 2 bd., 2 ba., fenced yd., no pets, \$625/mo. + sec. dep., 564-2651, HR31582

1 br. house w large deck, Good BC location, Sorry, No Smokers, Sm. Children or Lg. Pets. \$525/mo., 1st & last + sec., 293-5019, HR31523

Upgraded, nearly new, 3 bd., 2 ba., in BC, lots of extras, \$1150/mo. + \$600 sec. dep. 294-7724

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Warehouse for sale or lease. 600 sq. ft. 20x30 zoned CM. \$39,500 or \$300 month plus assoc. fees. 707 Canyon Rd., M-3, call 294-0225. CO31656

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2 bd. unfurn. apt., 1 ba., carport, \$515/mo., 293-4832. AR31629

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2 bd., 1-1/2 ba., overlooking pool, upstairs, new deco w/washer/dryer, avail. Nov. 1st. \$675, 1st, last + dep., 294-4923/566-3295. AR30658

2 bd., 1 ba., refrig. & stove, 204 or 208 Randy Way, HD, for apt. 435-9123. AR31148

Nice studio, 620 Ave. M, BC, \$450/mo. + \$200 dep., 293-4987/293-5718. AR31474

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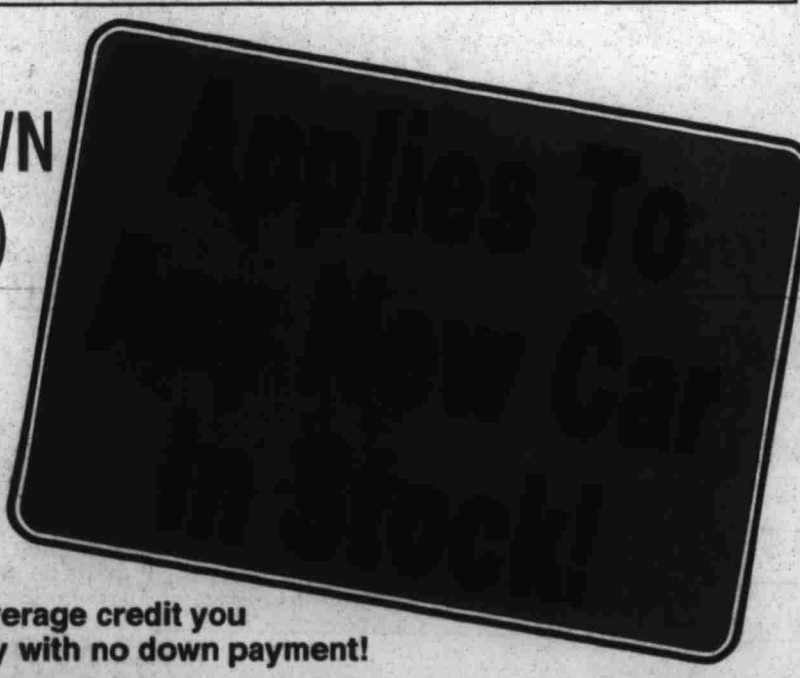


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