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ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Memorial Day was always a big day for our family. It was a time to decorate graves and carefully put flags beside the headstones of military veterans. Tombstones that had Grand Army of the Republic chiseled in the granite were very common. Large numbers of men went from the northern Mississippi River Valley to fight the Civil War. Some of them were still alive and told me stories about the wars and especially about the battle at Gettysburg.

Our nation has gone through three major wars and several lesser conflicts since those childhood days along the river. All wars and conflicts are big to the military people who put their lives on the line when answering our country's call.

Henderson will recognize those who died in service at 10 a.m. Saturday near the Veterans Memorial Wall at 240 Water Street. Take the kids and let them experience some of the patriotism and sacrifice that has helped make this a great nation.

Now it's up to Nevada Congressman Jim Gibbons to carry the ball. Senator Harry Reid cleverly got the Mikey Kale Passport

Notification Act through the Upper House as an amendment to an immigration bill that passed by a 78-20 margin. The State Department has fought this act every step of the way and will continue to use its full power to block it in the lower house. Gibbons will have a fight on his hands.

The State Department bureaucrats complained that this act, if it becomes law, will overwork the department's enforcement people. They used this argument two years ago to kill the act in the House. Despite this setback, the senator from Nevada persisted at the request of Mikey Kale's parents and other parents who haven't been as fortunate.

It was back in 1993 that Mikey Kale left his Henderson home with his divorced father for a weekend visit. Although Mikey's mother, his legal custodian, held his passport, his father obtained another passport and took him to war-torn Croatia. With much luck, a good attorney and a fighting mother, the State Department helped get Mikey

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Police deny charges of brutality

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

If you are arrested in Henderson and are not cooperative with police officers, expect them to use procedural force.

A two-year-old jail videotape aired earlier this week on a Las Vegas television station showed what appeared to be a woman being beaten and stripped.

However, Henderson Police Chief Tommy Burns said corrections officers spent four hours ordering the woman to remove her street clothes and change into jail-issued attire before the use of force policy came into play.

The News viewed the tape of the incidents, all of which occurred in 1996. It appeared no excessive force was used. However procedural force was

employed after several attempts to gain the inmate's cooperation.

"The city and myself will not tolerate excessive force and this clearly was not excessive force," Burns said.

Police records indicate the female inmate was trying to cover the cell camera with a piece of cloth. She was originally placed in the cell because of her uncooperativeness and combat-

iveness. She refused to remove the cloth and officers decided to change her into a jail uniform from her civilian clothes because she was trying to tear her clothes apart.

One officer gave the inmate five warnings to step away from the door, including a warning that she would be sprayed with pepper foam if she did not comply.

The tape showed, after being given a final opportunity to comply and refusing, the inmate was given a two-to-three second spray of pepper foam. She was taken to the floor using department approved wrist locks, armbars and take-down procedures.

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Tim O'Callaghan/News Staff

A HELPING HAND — Members of the CASE program from Basic High School assist Audrea Jackson, guest room attendant at The Reserve, in completing her daily tasks. The students spent the day at The Reserve learning valuable work skills.

The Reserve helping kids fight through the jungle

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

Make no doubt about it, graduating from high school is one of the greatest things in a young person's life.

But, after high school, many teenagers have a hard time deciding on what to do in the future. There are so many choices: Go to college ... join the service ... go on a mission ... get a job.

What's an 18-year-old kid supposed to do? Well, some Basic High School students are getting a jump on being successful in the workplace thanks to a program sponsored by the Clark County School District called CASE (Community Access Skills Enrichment).

Through CASE, these students — who usually are not candidates for college — parlay what they have learned in the classroom into real working situations. The class from Basic got a hands-on demonstration earlier this week as The Reserve Hotel and Casino hosted groups of students on Monday and Tuesday to show them the ropes in the real world.

As the students learned, the real world is challenging.

"We learned that you have to have good personality and teamwork," junior Kristina Pickett said. "We are learning different qualities of a job and the different opportunities."

The philosophy behind the field trip is simple. "The district-wide program's whole objective is survival after high school," Steve Weber, property trainer at The Reserve, said. "We give real life interviewing skills ... how to dress, act and be well-received."

The students started the day on the high school campus and then caught the CAT bus to The Reserve. On arrival, they toured different departments and learned the daily duties of several employees.

It was a tour full of valuable information.



Tim O'Callaghan/News Staff

A WORD OF ADVICE — Steve Weber, property trainer at The Reserve, talks with CASE students from Basic High School about certain qualities a good worker has.

"What we are doing is giving them a tour and showing them what each job does," Weber said. "When the kids come into a job situation it can be somewhat scary. Hopefully they can look at a job and say 'I can do this and it can be fun.'"

Terry Manning, a career skills teacher with the district who helped coordinate the event, is hoping to get these future employees on the right track.

"We're hoping to teach them how you keep a job (a goal of the program)," Manning said. "A lot of these students can get jobs, they just have a hard time keeping them."

That's why this program is especially designed in helping the students develop work skills. The Reserve stressed to the students that teamwork, dedication and commitment are key ingredients to being a valuable employee.

"(We learned) about what kind of things you need to have to get a job," Steven Maul, 15, said. "You have to have fun."

Memorial Day: A time to remember

Henderson vet reflects on meaning

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

A time to reflect, to remember and pay tribute to those who sacrificed their lives for our freedom — Memorial Day.

Though others can reflect, soldiers are the ones who lived the memories Memorial Day brings to all.

Five-year Henderson resident Richard Wagner, 72, comes from a family where military service is a tradition.

His father, Rudolf, was a machine gunner through almost the entire duration of World War I. It is highly unusual for a person to keep such a job for so long because a machine gunner's life expectancy is about 30 days, Wagner said.

"It was a blood bath for Germany and the U.S.," Wagner said of World War I.

He served in World War II and the Korean War.

"After my father came out of World War I, I don't think we missed a Memorial Day," Wagner said. "We were at all the ceremonies."

His own involvement in the military is because of his father's influence, he said.

"He kind of set the tone for where we would end up," Wagner said.

Now every Memorial Day Wagner thinks of the people who paid the ultimate price.

"I think of my father and what he went through, my uncle and the number of boys I grew up with, all the service and sacrifice they made," he said.

"It was just a matter of the luck of the draw, if they got in or didn't get in the fighting units, if they came out alive ... every job in the military is an important job whether you're fighting or not, it's all part of the effort. Sometimes we overlook that, but it's very important," he said.

His senior year in high school was cut short because he was called to war Jan. 19, 1944. He was given a war-time diploma.

He passed the Air Force cadet exam and was originally going to be a pilot, but was scratched because World War II was coming to an end and no more pilots were needed. Instead, he worked with the military police and in the canine corps.

He was stationed at three different military bases including Keesler Field AFB in Biloxi, Miss., during his stint in World War II.

After the war ended in 1945, he went back to his home in Madison, Wis., and graduated with honors from the ROTC program at the University of Wisconsin. He was offered a commission in the Army. Then, in 1951, the Korean War broke out.



Courtesy photo

HOME ON LEAVE — Soldier Richard Wagner poses in the yard with his dog, while home on emergency leave for his father's funeral, near the end of World War II.

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Carey pleads guilty to reckless driving
Las Vegas teen Amber Carey pleads guilty to two counts of reckless driving in the deaths of two of her teenage friends in a Feb. 28 crash. See Page 2

Brown honored by Basic High School
Former counselor Bob Brown, who died in 1995, is going to be honored today as the namesake for the Basic High School counseling department. See Page 9

In the Spotlight... Susan Robison

Henderson resident Susan Robison isn't just a city clerk, she is an actress, a fisherman, the mother of four step-children and one Huskie Shepherd dog. Born in Ashland, Wis., Robison, 48, was in a valley theater group and acted in the play, "The Curious Savage." "It was about an insane asylum and I was one of the inmates," she said laughingly. Robison hasn't done much acting since then because she has been so busy. Too busy for the time commitment another part would require. Actors in the group had to rehearse one to two hours every night of the week. Page 5.



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back to Nevada where he is today.

Reid doesn't want to see more parents and children suffering through such problems. According to the senator, "more than 1,000 children every year are abducted by a parent and taken overseas, out of the reach from our legal system. Parents who are left behind are spending thousands of dollars and countless hours trying to get their children back with very little luck ..."

Here is Reid's Mikey Kale Notification Act of 1997 (S692):

"(1) Signatures Required. — In the case of a child under the age of 16, the written application required as a prerequisite to the issuance of a passport for such child shall be signed by:

"(A) both parents of the child if the child does not live with both parents;

"(B) the parent of the child having primary custody of the child if the child does not live with both parents; or

"(C) the surviving parent (or legal guardian) of the child, if one or both parents are deceased.

"(2) Waiver. — The Secretary of State may waive the requirements of paragraph (1)(A) if the Secretary determines that circumstances do not permit

obtaining the signatures of both parents ..."

Mikey's mother, Barbara Spierer, and her husband Fred, told me earlier this year that State Department objections to the act don't make good sense. They see Reid's amendment as being important to both children and custodial parents. Then they add, "the State Department says that 95 percent of the children taken (abducted) out of the USA by a non-custodial parent is by a parent that has foreign ties in another country. That leaves 5 percent of the children who are taken out of the USA are by a non-custodial parent who has ties only in the USA. Our argument is: Are these 5 percent not important? We obviously feel they are. There are thousands of children who have been abducted out of the USA by their non-custodial parent, who have never returned."

It's time that the State Department comes to accept the fact that every child is important. Reid's law will keep more children from suffering and being used as a weapon in marital conflicts.

Despite the callous treatment of neglected and abused children by the 1997 Legislature and Governor Bob Miller's administration, a bit of sensitivity has again surfaced.

Father Herbert Ward and his people supporting St. Jude's Ranch for Children are seeking to use the abandoned Southern Nevada Children's Home to again meet the needs of children. All other groups showing an interest in the facility have everything but children in mind.

Neglected and abused children have always found a place of comfort at St. Jude's and in the heart of Father Ward. The abandoned facility was designed for children and nobody in the state has a better record of providing for their needs than Father Ward and his people.

The 1998 Boulder City Chautauqua, to be held September 11-12 in Bicentennial Park, should be one of the best ever presented. I say this because of the colorful characters to be portrayed. Who could be more American and exciting than P.T. Barnum and Buffalo Bill Cody? Nobody I can think of at this time.

The Nevada Humanities Committee suggests that we read "Buffalo Bill's Story: An autobiography by William F. Cody" and "Barnum's Own Story" the autobiography of Phineas T. Barnum.

O'Callaghan is publisher of the News.

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Her clothing was removed and she was placed in a cell where she washed her face, as the tape ended.

The woman was arrested for child abuse and neglect in Feb. 1996. She entered a plea agreement and was required to undergo six months of anger control counseling and attend a parenting class. When she proved she completed the required programs the charges were dismissed, assistant to the city manager and public information officer Vicki Taylor said.

There were instances on the tape of forced blood draws. In one, five officers attempted to reason with a male inmate who was brought in for a DUI before conducting a blood draw. He repeatedly refused to cooperate and was taken to the ground. The nurse was taking blood samples as the man's jewelry was gently removed.

A Henderson Detention Center spokesperson said when there are charges of violent crimes, a history of drugs or current drug charges, a strip search is conducted. There is no physical contact between corrections officers and inmates during strip searches, she added.

In non-violent crimes, or if there is no history of drugs, officers conduct only a pat-down-search. No cavity searches are conducted in the city detention center, according to the spokesperson.

Suspects are searched before being transported and upon entrance into the jail before they are placed with the general jail population.

"This was investigated two years ago ... when any amount of force is used in the jail a use of force report is generated and the

"The corrections personnel are kind of the unsung heroes in law enforcement because they don't get much exposure and [when they] are not portrayed accurately and fairly it is demoralizing."

Tommy Burns
Henderson Police Chief

corrections administrator and the chief review them," Burns said.

Anytime there is a hostile exchange the video camera is turned on for the corrections officer's protection against abuse and civil rights violation accusations.

There is no litigation in the 1996 case. The FBI is aware of the tape but could neither confirm nor deny any wrongdoing.

Burns said he has been contacted by the FBI, and he assured them he will give full cooperation. The FBI investigates all allegations of civil rights violations.

The Henderson Detention Center conducted 5,522 bookings in 1996 and there were 151 uses of force. Last year, there were 5,642 bookings and 145 uses of force.

Burns emphasized working in the jail is not a pleasant experience.

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SAVING WATER



Holiday closure

Bartlett Elementary School will be closed on Friday for staff development, and on Monday for observance of Memorial Day.

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Teen pleads guilty to reckless driving

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Las Vegas teen Amber Carey plead guilty to two reckless driving charges for the Feb. 28 car crash in Henderson where two of her closest friends died.

Carey, 16, who appeared in Juvenile Court with her attorney William Terry, will be sentenced in Judge Gerald Hardcastle's courtroom June 15.

"She is not doing well. Take your two best friends, put them in a car with you, then [end up] being responsible for their death," Terry said.

"The punishment she is going through in the court system is nothing like the punishment she has imposed on herself."

Before she entered the guilty plea there were two charges of reckless driving and two charges of involuntary manslaughter against her. The manslaughter

charges were dropped in return for her guilty plea.

Carey could be sentenced to probation or to an undetermined term at a juvenile correctional facility, Caliente, Elko or Third Cottage which is on the juvenile court's grounds.

Because her case is being tried through the juvenile system her record will be sealed until the time she is 21 and then will be cleared.

In addition the juvenile system does not distinguish between felony, gross misdemeanor or misdemeanor crimes.

Terry acknowledged that drinking did take place on the night of the incident but said it did not rise to the level of being under the influence. He added the blown tire is another aspect in the case.

Carey and three other girls were traveling north on U.S. 95 at

speeds of up to 120 miles per hour when a tire blew. The car went into a broadside skid, overturned, hit a wall and landed in a ditch.

Eldorado High School students Olga Lopez and Kena Corbet both died from injuries they suffered in the crash. They were 16 years old. Samantha Jenkins, 14, was sitting in the back seat and survived with no injuries.

Nevada has a zero tolerance policy in regards to underage drinking, there are serious consequences for a blood alcohol level of even 0.01, or 0.02 Terry said.

NHP said Carey's BAC was 0.07 percent, less than the legal limit of drunken driving, 0.10, but enough to file charges in the juvenile system.

Terry said Carey does not feel she has a problem with alcohol and has gone back to school since the incident.

Host families sought for international students

Bob Huddleston, a volunteer area representative for ASSE International Student Exchange, a non-profit, public benefit organization, will be interviewing valley families to host international high school students.

The primary goal of ASSE is to contribute to international understanding by enabling foreign students to learn about the U.S.

through active participation family, school and community life.

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Alystra closes doors as massive project begins

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Though the doors are closed, Alystra officials are excited about what the future holds for their small casino at Boulder Highway and Sunset Road.

The Alystra Casino announced Tuesday it will be closed for the next 90 days to allow workers to begin a \$100 million renovation and expansion plans. The closure was necessary because casino patrons would have been severely inconvenienced by the dust and noise during the renovation and expansion project, officials said.

"I feel it's saddening, but it's gladdening at the same time because we are finally moving forward," said Phil Rossi, general manager for the Alystra.

Expansion and renovation plans were originally announced

by the News in summer 1996. Rossi said architectural renderings of the expansion are being finalized, but overall plans will be similar to what was then approved by the city.

An additional 47,000 square feet of gaming and 100,000 total square feet are proposed for the expansion, according to plans approved in 1996. The existing casino is 15,000 square feet.

Additional gaming will include 1,200 to 1,500 gaming machines, 22 black jack, 11 craps and two roulette wheel tables. Other games will also be added, Rossi said.

The most significant portion of the expansion project is the addition of a 240 hotel room tower.

"We are very excited to have the opportunity to do this in the city of Henderson, the fastest growing city in the country," Rossi

said. Plans are moving forward following the purchase of a 13-acre parcel adjacent to the existing casino. John T. Connors, brother of tennis star Jimmy Connors, recently purchased the adjacent land to set plans in motion.

Rossi indicated enough work on the renovation and expansion will be done in the next 90 days to reopen the casino to patrons. Though this is an inconvenience, he said, it will be worth the wait.

Ground breaking is anticipated in the next 60-90 days, he said. Construction of the new tower is expected to take 11 months.

"I'm excited for everybody... the city, Mr. Connors and area residents," Rossi said.

"I think that we'll have our own quality to offer," he said. "Everybody has their own quality, but we have something unique."

Though he could not elaborate on what additional improvements will be made to the project, he said Connors envisions the property being a major attraction marking the gateway to the city.

Traffic along the intersection of Boulder Highway and Sunset Road has been steadily increasing since the opening of Sunset Station, The Galleria at Sunset Mall and The Reserve, he said. The expansion plans will make the property competitive with other larger casinos in the city, while also accommodating the city's need for a quality project at that intersection, he said.

City officials have spoken favorably of the renovation and expansion plans, he said, but any variations from what the casino was approved for in 1996 will have to come back for approval from city officials.

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Who yesterday was near,
No map of ours, that we may use,
Your journey can we trace;
We only know you've reached your Home
And seen your Father's face.*

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"I knew I was going to be called. The army is always short of company grade officers when it comes to war time," Wagner said adding an officer's life expectancy is also about 30 days.

He was assigned to the Division F company where he went from a platoon leader to company executive to company commander. It all nearly ended in tragedy during an attack where soldiers tried to capture a prisoner.

The mission ended for him in near-death.

"We were closing in on a bunker, we wanted to get a prisoner and he didn't like what I was doing so he flipped a grenade...it blew up right above my head," Wagner said, adding that if he hadn't ducked his head into a nearby rock he wouldn't be alive today.

He spent five months in the hospital. The nerves on the left side of his neck and face were

severed. Even today the left side of his face is paralyzed and only half his vocal chords still function. He was brought back to the states and discharged.

Of the 90 people who went on that mission in Korea, 75 were wounded, four were killed and one prisoner was captured, Wagner said.

"You put those things in a drawer and forget about them. So many guys did so much more and the ones that didn't come back paid a hell of a price."

Wagner was awarded a bronze star with a "V" in Korea.

The military service continues in Wagner's family. His grandson, Kenneth Joshonick was in the Navy for nine years and worked on a large aircraft carrier during operation Desert Storm (the Gulf War).

In addition to Wagner's other accomplishments, he has been married to his wife, Alice, for 52 years.

"That was the biggest battle," he said jokingly.

Now he is an active member of the American Legion Post 40, at Lake Mead Drive and Basic Road.

"We have all different units and activities. We are all equal here," Wagner said.

Memorial Day ceremonies set

Several Memorial Day events are scheduled throughout the valley this weekend.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, the city of Henderson will celebrate its fourth annual Memorial Day Ceremony at the Civic Center Plaza Veterans Memorial Wall, 240 Water St..

Mayor Jim Gibson and Henderson City Council Members will join local veterans groups to honor those who have fought for the country. Refreshments will be

served following the ceremony.

At 11 a.m. Monday, Palm Mortuary, will hold its 33rd annual Memorial Day Services at its 800 S. Boulder Highway chapel. Services will include a presentation of colors, placing of wreaths, a firing squad salute, taps and special musical selections.

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, U.S. Congressmen James A. Gibbons and John Ensign and U.S. Sens. Richard Bryan and Harry Reid will speak.

Christensen anniversary celebration

Layron and Fayon Christensen will celebrate their golden anniversary at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Palo Verde LDS Chapel.

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Triple J expansion postponed once again

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

Despite their close proximity to an elementary school, the owners of the Triple J Bingo Hall and Casino were given a second one-year extension to present plans to add a \$60 million hotel at 725 S. Racetrack Road, in the River Mountain planning area.

The Council voted 3-1 on approving the extension. Councilman Amanda Cyphers dissented and Councilman Jack Clark was absent. Even though Mayor Jim Gibson voted for the extension, he expressed skepticism on the project because of what has developed around the property during the casino's expansion delays.

"One of my concerns is that Morrow [Elementary School] is now only 900 feet from the casino," the mayor said. "But I am going to vote to approve this extension, because I recognize it's not my right to undo this project. But I can tell you, this is as difficult as a vote I have ever cast, because I don't think this thing [casino] should have been there in the first

place."

The Triple J Bingo Hall opened in 1993, four years prior to the opening of Morrow ES.

Jeff Silver, legal counsel for the casino, said when his clients purchased the land they were not disturbing residential neighborhoods. "At the time Mr. and Mrs. Pellar bought this property, they were out in the middle of nowhere," Silver said. "They felt they were safe from any neighbor complaints."

Silver said they got the approval for the hotel expansion in 1995, and he added, "There isn't any homeowner who can say to us... they didn't know this facility was going to be there and was going to be expanded because that was a condition on the sale of every single lot that surrounds this facility."

With the Council's permission for extension Tuesday, Silver said they were asking "one last opportunity to raise the finances to build the dream we had started."

Silver also said they have needed the extension of time to help compete with mega-resorts like Sunset Station and The Re-

serve.

Cyphers disputed that excuse before voting against the extension. "I have a hard time understanding that logic since you've had a hard time competing within the market with the neighborhood casino you have right now," she told Silver in the public hearing. "I'm going to keep a close eye on this project."

In other news, council members:

- Postponed a ruling on the Sunset Station Casino-Hotel expansion upon the request of casino officials. The item is expected to be discussed at the June 16 Council meeting.

- Postponed indefinitely an ordinance that would force existing bail bond brokers in the downtown area to relocate to an industrial limited zoning district by 2003. This is the third time the Council has postponed ruling on this item since it was introduced on a March Council agenda.

- Approved an ordinance that would put into effect sewer and water rate increases suggested by a recent study.

Starting July 9, sewer service

charges would increase from \$15.48 per month to \$16.51 for single family and mobile homes. The one-time charge for new single family homes to be hooked up to the city's water system will increase from \$1,400 to \$1,500. The following year, the hook-up charge will increase an additional \$100.

- Approved a limited gaming permit for Focus 2000 on approximately 20 acres and a request for gasoline sales on three acres at 2440 S. Boulder Highway in the River Mountain planning area.

- Approved an agreement between the city and Henderson Allied Community Advocates (HACA) allowing HACA to acquire affordable housing units for resale to qualified low to moderate income families. The city and HACA plan to purchase a home at 138 Fir St. to resell immediately under the First Time Homebuyer program.

They also plan to purchase a property at 130 Copper St., which is in "extremely poor condition," demolish it, and then construct a new prototype single family home.

HPRD BRIEFS

HPRD to host poolside concert

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department presents the Beach Bums at its second poolside concert at 7 p.m. May 23, at the Black Mountain Aquatic Complex, 599 Greenway Road. Admission is \$6 adults, \$3 youth under age 17 and seniors age 55 or older. It part of the Splishin' and Splashin' Swingin' Summer Concert Series.

"This new poolside concert program provides a unique forum for families and residents to enjoy the pool facilities and music at the same time," said cultural and special events coordinator Annette Mullins. "The singers and musicians will appeal to residents of all ages, and the Beach Bums fit perfectly into our venue."

The Beach Bums are a quintet of singers and musicians who play a mix of beach and surf-style music reminiscent of the Beach Boys and the beach party movie-era. During the live performance, participants will be invited to play sand volleyball, swim in the pool, and enjoy a time when American pop was at its prime.

The Black Mountain Aquatic Complex features a zero-depth pool and amenities for youth, including a water play structure, slide, water jets, swing and raindrop. Locker and shower facilities are available.

Enchilada workshop set

The Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road, will host an enchilada demonstration cooking workshop from 10 a.m. to noon June 6. Participation is open to adults for \$15. An additional \$5 fee for supplies is due to the instructor at class time. The workshop is sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

The instructor will demonstrate how to prepare authentic enchiladas—made with corn tortillas and beef filling—from scratch. Although classified as a demonstration, participants will receive hands-on experience.

"Hands-on experience should help participants retain information provided in the workshop," said recreation coordinator John Sefton. "When the instructor tells them the sauce is the most important ingredient, one taste will prove this point."

Enchiladas—rolled and filled tortillas dipped in chili sauce—are generalized in the U.S. to include most rolled tortilla dishes.

"In Mexico, enchiladas are usually accompanied by plain tortillas and refried beans," said Sefton. "The sauce is the key ingredient because it can dramatically change the flavor of the entire dish."

While enchilada sauces traditionally consist of a blend of spices and bland red chili pulp, hot food enthusiasts often add hot chilies or hot pepper sauce for added "heat." Some chefs will use fresh or dried chili peppers and jalapeños instead.

Jalapeño peppers are among the most widely known chilies, classified as medium hot. An alternative is the serrano pepper, which is smaller, thinner and hotter. They are described as having a subtle hint of citrus.

"Both jalapeño and serrano peppers are available in most supermarkets," said Sefton.

For information or registration, call 565-2880. Early registration is required.

Local authors to appear

Boulder City authors Dennis McBride, Patricia Fenton and Jean Luttrell will appear from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Boulder City Library, 813 Arizona St.

The authors will be available to talk about their books and sign autographs. Books will be available for purchase.

McBride's "Passages in Time," "In the Beginning—a history of Boulder City," "Building Hoover Dam—An Oral History of the Great Depression"; Fenton's "Don't Send Me Any Rainbows" and Luttrell's "Heavy Weather Boating Emergencies" are among the books which will be available.

For more information, call 293-1281.

Governor's luncheon May 27

Gov. Bob Miller will recognize new and expanding Southern Nevada businesses at the 14th annual Governor's Industry Appreciation Luncheon, to be held at noon May 27, at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The luncheon has become especially popular and exciting. Last year, more than 1,200 people participated in the unique event designed to honor companies which have selected Nevada as a location in which to invest and grow.

"Nevadans appreciate the decision these businesses have made in choosing our state," said Miller. "We recognize the many options these businesses have, and the competition our state faces. We're pleased each chose to locate or expand here in Southern Nevada."

In addition to recognizing each company for their location choice, Miller will also pay special tribute to certain outstanding companies, and to a motion picture filmed in Nevada.

Tickets are \$37, and can be purchased by contacting Menyone Page at the Nevada Commission on Economic Development, 486-2700, or the Nevada Development Authority, 791-0000.

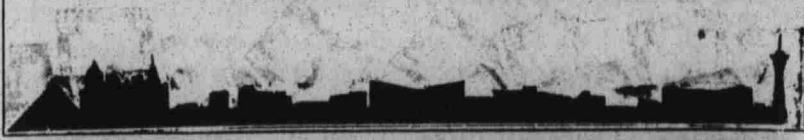
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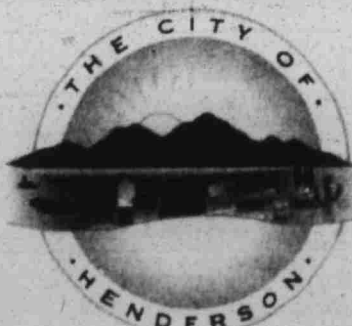
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is the deadline for written comments on the revised Development Code to be accepted by the City of Henderson Planning Department.

Copies of the revised code are available in the Planning Department, 240 Water Street, Henderson, NV 89015 and in all Henderson Public Libraries.

Comments can be mailed to the above address, faxed to 702-564-0686, or e-mailed to jmr@gty.ci.henderson.nv.us.

Direct questions to the Planning Department at 702-564-2474.

Robison's adventures keep her busy away from work

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Henderson resident Susan Robison isn't just a city clerk, she is an actress, a fisherman, the mother of four step-children and one Huskie Shepherd dog.

Born in Ashland, Wis., Robison, 48, was in a valley theater group and acted in the play, "The Curious Savage."

"It was about an insane asylum and I was one of the inmates," she said laughingly.

Robison hasn't done much acting since then because she has been so busy. Too busy for the time commitment another part would require. Actors in the group had to rehearse one to two hours every night of the week.

"I enjoyed it, it was really fun," she said.

Robison took drama for three years during high school and was voted best actress at Rancho High School in 1968, her senior year.

Robison plans on going back into acting when she retires but she also has other plans.

She and her husband, Marlin, 61, are building a beach house on the gulf side of the Sea of Cortez. "It's just off Baja near San Felipe, Mexico, Robison explained.

"We get down there at least once a month in the winter and we go for all the holidays," Robison said. The drive is only about 8 1/2 hours.

She and Marlin also go deep sea fishing on their boat, Captain Villages.

"My husband is the charter master.

"We go on an annual deep sea fishing trip which we are going on in June," Robison said.

The trip is about a week long. "I catch all the big fish, I try to out-fish the men," she said.

The biggest fish Robison ever caught was in 1996, a 40-pound grouper.

"I felt like I was taking a Volkswagen off the bottom of the ocean, it was so heavy...I finally got it up there...I wrestled with it for 10 to 15 minutes. It felt like two hours," she said.

Robison said she was fortunate the fish didn't lodge itself in the rocks to try to hide or escape, common with big fish. This leaves the hunter making the choice of either letting them go or waiting them out until they tire.

She and Marlin both have a passion for the ocean and boating.

"He's an excellent navigator, he knows the ocean and has a lot of respect for it, which is what I like in a captain," Robison said.

He was a probation officer when he retired from the Clark County Juvenile Court seven years ago.

Two of her adult step-children work for the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. Clint is a sergeant and Robin Nickas is a stenographer in the detective bureau. The other two, Gary and Eddie live in Reno.

When the Robisons can't make the trip to the beach house they go camping and fishing closer to home like Duck Creek in Utah. Robison said it is only about a 3 1/2 hour drive and a huge relief from the desert heat in the summer.

Another favorite hobby is going to the movies.

"Going to the movies is a big passion of mine, I've seen 'As Good As It Gets' five times. I just keep taking people to see it because I love it so much. I've seen 'Sling Blade' six times. People think I'm nuts, but I love to go," she said.

"I always say you got one go around here in life, live it to the fullest and do all you can do, see all you can see and make it fun," she said.

Another value she lives by—"I try to be kind to everyone and I think it comes back to you."

Robison has lived in Nevada since 1959 when she moved here with her parents.

They brought her out here hoping to help her asthma condition, even though their doctor said moving to the desert wouldn't make a difference.

She was instantly cured. "Absolutely it helped," she said. No more breathing problems for her.

CAT route added

The Regional Transportation Commission of Clark County has added a new route, #114, to the Henderson/Green Valley area as part of its spring service enhancements.

The addition is significant in that residents have been requesting service in this area for nearly three years, a spokesman said.

The route is part of the RTC's spring service enhancements which include more 24-hour routes, additional half-hour services on designated routes and CAT-CAR, a service designed to supplement Paratransit and fixed route service.

"I am proud of the RTC's ongoing commitment to improve service in our community," said Wood. "As we all know, the Las Vegas valley's growth is an issue all of us in local government are facing. The RTC has done a great job in responding to the community and we will continue to develop new services and improve existing services in order to keep up."

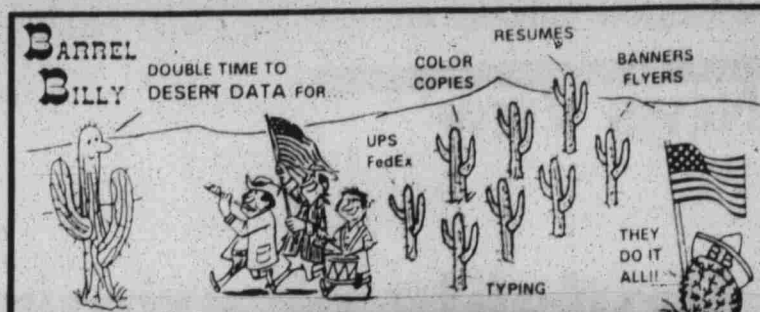
Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson, Henderson City Councilman and RTC Vice-Chairman David Wood and RTC Director Kurt Weinrich hosted the ceremony at Desert Willows Community Center at MacDonald Ranch.

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NEW ROUTE — From left, RTC Vice Chairman David Wood, Desert Willows Executive Director Lorraine Roberts and RTC Director Kurt Weinrich mark the opening of a new CAT route.

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Silly Saturday
Saturday, July 11, 11:00 a.m.
Hula Hooping, Face Painting, Balloon Sculpting & More.

T-N'-T In Concert
Saturday, July 18, 8:00 p.m.

Silly Saturday
Saturday, August 8, 11:00 a.m.
Hula Hooping, Face Painting, Balloon Sculpting & More.

Sh Boom In Concert
Saturday, August 15, 8:00 p.m.

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Saturday, September 12, 8:00 p.m.

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Brutality or criminals with an attitude?

If you are arrested in the city of Henderson and booked into the corrections center, you had better be on your best behavior.

If you become abusive or combative, measures will be taken to assure your safety as well as the well-being of corrections officers.

Recently, the Henderson jail has been under fire for allegations of excessive force.

A disgruntled former employee allegedly absconded with a surveillance tape from the booking area and turned it over to a local TV station.

The TV station played the tape and has hinted at police brutality.

The Henderson Home News had the opportunity to review all the footage from the 1996 surveillance tape. The News did not find any evidence of excessive force, although it is plainly evident that procedural force was used.

As usual, there is more to the story than just viewing the tape.

What was observed was corrections officers doing a job that requires a great deal of patience and dedication. These officers have had to put up with verbal — and sometimes physical — abuse on the job. Convincing an intoxicated and verbally abusive inmate to shed their street clothes for jail garb is not an easy job.

One incident under scrutiny was a female inmate who was arrested for child abuse and neglect — the woman on the 1996 video tape. The inmate was abusive and refused to comply with the booking procedure. For nearly four hours she refused to remove her street clothing and the use of force was deemed necessary to subdue her and remove her street clothing for the less appealing jail dressing.

Then came the problem and the officers turned the tape on — for the protection of everyone involved.

It is important to understand the jail does not tape record every inmate getting undressed ... only if the inmate is causing a problem.

That was the case with this inmate.

The officers are under a microscope — as it should be — but in this case, it appears they followed the rules to the letter.

Safety is a major concern, not only for the inmates, but for the officers themselves.

While there are plenty of documented cases of police brutality nationwide, it's apparent this is not one of them.

It's a tape of the police department doing the job they have been hired to do — and doing it by the book.

It's easy to point the finger and blame someone when something appears to be wrong.

It's tough to realize that sometimes force has to be used to calm a situation. Remember, the police aren't exactly thrilled by having to use force. They would just as soon keep everyone calm.

Unfortunately, this was one time when that didn't happen.

What are your Memorial Day memories?

Memorial Day memories are different for several people, but what must not be forgotten on Monday is the true meaning.

It is more than a day of barbecues, leisure time in a favorite park, vacation out of town or day to catch up on work. Memorial Day is first and foremost a day to remember and honor those who serve to protect what some perceive as the greatest American neglect— freedom.

Today's news features an article on Richard Wagner, only one of many Henderson veterans. The insight of this one man truly commemorates the real meaning of Memorial Day, but it is just the tip of the ice berg.

Veterans span generations. Many have served to preserve American freedom and even lost their lives in the process. They come from many different backgrounds and generations dating back to the Civil War.

Those who have served and continue to serve in the armed forces deserve the respect and attention the holiday is meant to preserve. Whether those individuals are alive or deceased, their hard work and dedication to their country should be applauded.

So for those who think of Memorial Day as another day off from work, remember those who have fought for America's freedom. Take the time to commemorate lives lost. Visit the graves. Remember America's heritage.

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RICHARD COHEN

Defining security

WASHINGTON—Permit me a cinematic moment. I am sitting in a meeting room here listening to Israeli Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu discuss his country's security concerns when he mentions the strategic importance of the Jordan Valley. Calendar pages fly backward and I am listening to the same man in an earlier incarnation as ambassador to Washington talk on the same subject. Then I hear him as Israeli's U.N. ambassador and then as an embassy official here and once or twice in some capacity or another in Israel—and always the message is the same. Either Netanyahu is the very model of consistency or he is unable to get off the dime.

It is the latter, in the view of the Clinton administration — and, not insignificantly, a fair number of Israelis as well. His speech is by now one I could give myself: Israel is a tiny country, set down in a part of the world where trickery, betrayal and lying are national pastimes. The country's neighbors are hardly democracies and, therefore, their policies can be reversed at the whim of some tyrant. For that reason, Israel must insist on its security. Who can argue?

The question, though, is how to define security. The Israeli left, many American Jews and the Clinton administration would define security as peace — peace with the Palestinians above all. They would say, further, that under Netanyahu Israel is less secure than it has been in the recent past. The Arab states have reverted to outright antipathy and the European community is increasingly fed up. Israel is slipping back into diplomatic isolation.

What's more, both the Clinton administration and Israelis in a position to know would quarrel with

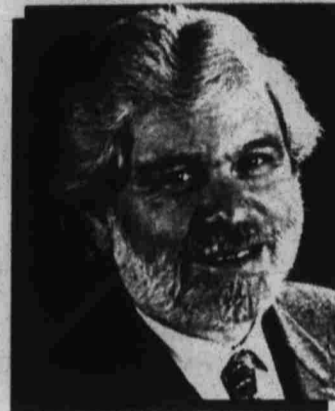
Netanyahu's contention that Washington's insistence that he turn over an additional 13% of the West Bank to the Palestine Authority endangers security. The administration has been quite specific in what it has offered Israel — including the close cooperation of the CIA to monitor

terrorism. In addition, many Israeli terrorism experts, including Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, now say that Arafat has turned cooperative and is cracking down on terrorists.

It's difficult, if not arrogant, for any non-Israeli to tell someone from that country not to worry about security. I have been to that country numerous times, often on account of some war or terrorist incident. To have seen, as I have, human flesh being scraped from the side of a building after a terrorist bombing is not something anyone is likely to forget.

But as Netanyahu's critics point out, it is not just his arguments that impede the peace process, it is his very posture — his rhetoric, his body language. He never favored the Oslo agreement and nothing is his past suggests he has substantially changed his mind. To him, peace and weakness are synonymous. He will not move without prodding.

At one time whenever the U.S. gave Israel a hard time, "Arabists" within the State Department were blamed. These were foreign service officers who, either in myth or in fact, favored the Arab cause over Israel. This was either because they were enamored of Arab culture or just plain anti-Semites. Either way, President Truman once suspected the State Department was crawling with them.



Now, though, as countless readers of certain Arab newspapers can tell you, America's Middle East policy has fallen into the hands of Jews. Clinton is not one and neither is Al Gore, but below them policy is made by the strangest group of Arabists ever assembled. I am talking now of the national

security adviser, Samuel Berger; the Middle East negotiator, Dennis Ross; his deputy, Aaron Miller; the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern Affairs, Martin Indyk and — in the purple prose of some Arab newspapers — Madeleine Albright, the secretary of state. She is of Jewish ancestry.

No one can accuse these people of hostility toward Israel — or even indifference. Some of them care to the extent that they have devoted their lives to the region and to advancing the peace process. That makes it all the more obscene for certain Republicans, Newt Gingrich included, to characterize the Clinton administration as being "anti-Israel." That, for sure, is not the way things are seen in the Arab world.

It could be that Clinton's soaring popularity in Israel, coupled with the clear State Department's immunity from charges of Arabism, has led the administration to push Netanyahu a bit too hard. But after listening to him speak it occurred to me that he needs to be pushed — not to abandon his legitimate security concerns, but to understand that without a peace agreement, real security is not possible.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL HANLON

40% fail proficiency exam

Forty percent of about 16,000 juniors failed the new Nevada High School Proficiency Exam given last month. It is considered a high stakes test because it has to be passed to graduate high school in Nevada.

The test has to come as a shock to many because the old proficiency test was considered a joke by many students and teachers.

The new test has been a couple of years in the making. The state began developing the test after revising courses of study in 1994. Piloted last year with about 500 students, a full-scale pilot of the test was administered last October for all Nevada juniors. The test has been validated and is considered reliable.

The new test was developed as a result of the higher academic standards put in place under the direction of the Nevada State Board of Education in the last few years.

One of the reasons given for such a high failure rate is because many students may not have taken the test as seriously as they should have. They probably relied on the reputation of the old test based upon experiences of their older siblings. Another reason was that students were not taking appropriate coursework.

The old proficiency test, adopted by the board on the recommendation of former state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Eugene Paslov, was designed so 84% of the students taking it would pass on the first attempt.

In other words, the old test was not a measure of what kids were supposed to know, it was a criterion referenced test that was normed so

kids would pass. About 99% of students taking the old test ended up passing. The former superintendent often claimed that he had no expectation of student failure. Under those conditions, he was right, no one failed. But, with that attitude, the state was criticized for having low academic standards.

The new test is a measure of what kids should know and be able to do upon graduation. It clearly measures increased academic standards. And more importantly, it was not designed for face validity.

The board, with current superintendent of public instruction, Mary Peterson, completely understands that when raising the bar of academic standards, there will be a greater number of students not be able to make the jump on the first attempt.

So, as with past tests, students have more opportunities to pass. The board believes students should have the opportunity most parents instill in their children: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Because of that, parents of students who failed the test on the first attempt should not panic. They should, however, make sure kids take the test seriously and make every effort to ensure their students are enrolled in appropriate classes next year to help them prepare.

The test included two parts, English and math. In English, about 20% of students failed. In math, one of every three failed. However, the



performance of minorities on the math portion is of great concern to state board and superintendent. Sixty percent of the Afro-American students and more than 50% of the Hispanic student population failed that section. Bias studies were done, so that is being ruled out as a factor.

The new test is designed to measure academic standards, not fail students. However, while 40% of students failed the test this year, the state board has been mandated by the Legislature to increase the passing score next year. That might result in an even higher rate of failure next year.

Many local school districts had begun plans to remediate students after they learned of the results of the pilot test in October. Parents may also want to consider summer school as an alternative to get their kids up to speed.

While many legislators may be waiting for new standards to be created by the Council to Establish Academic Standards over the next two years, students and educators are very well aware that the Nevada State Board of Education and the Department of Education already have higher, more rigorous academic standards in place.

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

St. Rose commemorates Hospital Week

Editor:

May 10-16, St. Rose Dominican Hospital joined hospitals everywhere to celebrate National Hospital Week. The hospital honored our staff and thank them for their loyalty and dedication.

National Hospital Week was first created to honor the birthday and deeds of Florence Nightingale. Nightingale volunteered her services during the Crimean War (British War 1856-1860) after reports of grossly inadequate nursing facilities.

Everyday, I witness that same level of loyalty and integrity by St. Rose Dominican Hospital's staff. That caring and kindness has enabled us to gain recognition and respect within our industry, the community and our patients. I see the St. Rose Dominican values of dignity, collaboration, justice, stewardship and excellence consistently displayed throughout our facility.

Our entire staff strives to provide quality, compassionate care to improve the health status of the community. We do this as Southern Nevada's only not-for-profit, non-tax supported and religiously-sponsored hospital.

This past year, we have continued and enhanced several community programs to address the health care needs of children who are unable to access health care due to lack of funds and/or medical insurance.

Our Positive Impact program has provided more than \$80,000 worth of donated and purchased medical and dental services for underprivileged children. Our sponsorship of Clinic on Wheels provides free health screenings and health education to at-risk preschool children and their siblings. G.O.N.E. Fishin' (Guardians of Nutritional Education) is a nutrition education program designed to educate and promote healthy eating behaviors in at-risk school-age children.

Perhaps our biggest news is that we will be building a second full-service, acute care hospital approximately eight miles west of our existing campus. The hospital will be located at the corner of Lake Mead Drive and Eastern Avenue. We are just finishing the design and development phase and plan to break ground in a special ceremony next month.

On behalf of the hospital's 800 employees, I appreciate the opportunity to share with you some of the items we are celebrating this National Hospital Week. I look forward to sharing more good news throughout the year.

ROD A. DAVIS

President/CEO, St. Rose Dominican Hospital

Thanks to letter carriers

Editor:

We at Giving Life Ministries want to express our most sincere thanks for the Letter Carriers Food Drive which occurred last Saturday, May 9. The annual event is hosted by the National Association of Letter Carriers across the U.S. which started about 10 years ago in Phoenix, Ariz. The event has grown to a nationwide event involving the entire U.S. Postal Service in America.

The donors are citizens of America and the beneficiaries are local food banks, food pantries and other local charities who assist low-income, homeless and other needy families with these food items.

Giving Life Ministries is one of those charities which operates a food pantry and assists about 7,000 individuals per year. We have been a recipient for the last eight years but all the honor and thanks actually goes to the residents of each community across America and especially to you, the community of Henderson. And we want to express our thanks to the Local Letter Carriers Union #2502, 404 S. Boulder Highway, in Henderson.

Last year, there was only one Henderson Post Office and it had a total of 43,000 delivery addresses. This year with the opening of the new Post Office on Horizon Ridge Parkway, the Boulder Highway Post Office was reduced to 21,000 delivery addresses. Last year, we collected more than 19,000 pounds of food. This year, even with half the number of addresses, we still collected 13,500 pounds of food!

We want to say thanks to all the volunteers, laborers, baby-sitters, letter carriers and all involved who have made this food drive a success. Thank you also to Levi Strauss Co. and the Leggs Corp. for supplying us with boxes and tape.

PASTOR JOHN BAGWELL
Giving Life Ministries

Sprint outrage

Editor:

We all know that the Sprint office in Henderson had closed. Sprint claims that it was not a viable office to keep to serve the residents of Henderson and Boulder City. We now have to mail our payment each month.

I suggest that the residents of both cities deduct 32 cents from their bill to show that we miss the Water Street office. This might wake up Sprint to deliver services.

DON EDWARDS

Still no CAT shelter

Editor:

On May 10, CAT advertising proclaimed, "CAT Has Really Expanded; Now in Effect...More Routes...More Service...More Often."

More routes equal more bus stops! Instead of all the expansion, why doesn't CAT improve the bus stops they already have?

You remember that bus stop on Sunset, just around the corner from Boulder Highway? The one with the art deco rocks.. no shelter...not even a bench...plus the rain...the blowing sand...and the searing sun?

I have sad news. It's still there, just as barren as it was a year ago. The rocks were overlapped with people the other day and the remainder of the crowd were attempting to get out of the elements under the small trees near Boulder Highway.

Rain, wind and scorching heat doesn't seem to deter the ordinary working person from the daily trek to the work place, but shouldn't CAT supply the meager comfort of a shelter/bench to ease their way?

Whether the CAT Transit realizes it or not, it's the ordinary, everyday worker who is the backbone of their success. Isn't appreciation and consideration for the faithful populace missing from this picture?

Since Santa Claus, the Leprachauns and the Easter Bunny couldn't come to our rescue, we really do have to depend on the member of the CAT organization who phoned me, put the call on the speaker phone and stated there definitely would be a bus shelter constructed at the Sunset site by the end of July 1997.

But what happened to him?
This is May 1998!
What do we have to do to get relief from the elements at this bus stop?
Mayhap it's time to bring in the "Big Guns"?
Perhaps Allison McCarthy of the TV-13 News?
What say you, people of Henderson?

Dorothy Norman Cooke

Disappointed

Editor:

I am very disappointed in your decision to drop the TV Guide. I am an avid news nut and have news on 24 hours a day at my house and all night at my bed on radio.

I have subscribed to small town newspapers all my life and yours is totally the worst paper I've ever received. I have been using them to soak up oil from under both my cars for two years now. I just kept the TV Guide.

Your paper needs to 'grow-up' and be a real newspaper and the name is the most boring name in the news industry. I love you all but the paper's got to go ... sorry.

BILL SCARBOROUGH

Picture comment

Editor:

While reading the paper this morning, I saw the picture of the gentleman with the snake wrapped around his neck at the Artfest this past weekend. Has anyone thought that perhaps this could ruin a person's good time at a function? You can hardly compare a snake to any other pet to take to a function such as the Artfest. This should never be allowed at a public function. Consequently, I shall never attend functions in Henderson again until this type of thing is not permitted.

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WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS THINK

"What are you doing for Memorial Day?"



"I'm going to Park City [Utah] and going mountain biking."

Michele Stuhmer



"I'm going swimming and I might go the 103.5 show."

Stephanie Pacey



"I'm leaving [Wednesday] night, my mother-in-law passed away. Memorial Day we will be enroute to Las Vegas."

Willie Randolph



"The family thing. I've got two young girls and I'm going to take them to the park. That's the norm around here until I can get a car and we can go other places."

Jason Medeiros



"We're going to Lake Mead on our boat."

Joann Hillyard

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Bad proposals for nursing

It's difficult to imagine what created such lame-brain ideas as the two proposals before the state Board of Nursing: To wit, to create severe physical requirements for certification, and to permit unlicensed personnel to perform duties now carried out by licensed personnel.

But—just guessing here—could it have something to do with cutting costs for providers i.e., hospitals and the like? No. 1 has the potential of cutting pay for fully qualified nurses, and the second would fit in as part of the current expense-cutting movement, not just in helping the bottom line of institutions but in doing so by reducing the quality of patient care. Certainly there have been more than enough horror stories out of managed-care systems nationwide to create legitimate concerns: stories of gag rules forbidding doctors from telling patients about expensive treatments, giving financial incentives to doctors for not making referrals and for not prescribing medicines, and "fining" them for making too many referrals and prescribing too much medication even if the need is there. The 1997 Legislature felt it had to respond by passing a patients' rights bill.

Let's start with proposal No. 2. This would permit registered nurses (i.e., administrators) to delegate nursing duties to a new category of workers. Unlike nurses and nurses aides, these new workers would be unlicensed and unregulated by the state. Hospitals, not the state, would determine the scope of duties. This would continue the trend of "dumbing down" health care so that institutions can save (make) money. It is clearly not in the best interest patients.

Proposal No. 1 is more subtle. Ostensibly it is intended to comply with the federal Disabilities Act. But this act is designed to expand job opportunities for the handicapped, whereas this proposal reduces work opportunities by creating a "second-class" nurse by giving them sub-standard licenses if they cannot, lift, climb and stand for specified times (is this Army boot camp?). That could easily lead to employers creating a lower pay scale for such nurses despite excellent general knowledge and skills (wouldn't hospitals jump at that!). Older, more experienced nurses could be forced out, while younger, more athletic but less knowledgeable ones would be hired. Again, this hurts the patient.

Thank goodness the state Legislative Commission rejected No. 1 and sent it back to the nursing board. Both proposals are now with the board's Nursing Advisory Committee. With luck, neither one will ever emerge.

Reno Gazette Journal

EDUCATION

Henderson Home News



Courtesy Photo

AWARDS PRESENTED TO McCaw — VFW Basic Post 3848 and its Auxiliary recently visited McCaw Elementary School, presenting "Pledge of Allegiance" citations to 383 children in kindergarten through third grade. Student winners in grades 1-3 also received ribbons and small gifts in the "Patriotic Art Contest." From left are Comm. Gilbert Wagner, Auxiliary president Alice Wagner and Auxiliary junior vice president Ettamarie Caler.

Cartwright honored

Roberta Cartwright, a former English teacher at Silverado High School, was honored posthumously by the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., as the recipient of the college's Outstanding Teacher Award.

The former English Department coordinator at Silverado died in 1994. She had worked with the Clark County School District since 1982.

Cartwright was nominated for the honor by a former student, Seth Wurzel, a Rose-Hulman senior majoring in civil engineering. He accepted the award on Cartwright's behalf.

The awards program at Rose-Hulman is a major campus event. Nominations for the Outstanding Teacher Award are received from alumni, faculty, staff and students. A committee of faculty and staff selects award winners from nominations nationwide.

Juliz Williams, assistant professor of English, said, "Our committee was very impressed with the letters of support for Roberta Cartwright. The letters illustrated the tremendous impact she had on her students."

Auction raises biosphere funds

A silent and live auction May 12 at Sunset Station Hotel & Casino raised almost \$49,000 for the Vanderburg Elementary School biosphere project to build a rainforest in the desert for education and research.

Total revenue from the auction was \$48,078 for the \$1 million fund required to build the biosphere science laboratory in a courtyard at the school. Almost 200 attendees donated \$28,078

for auction items, and Clark County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury made a \$20,000 donation to the school from the county's special projects fund.

"Our entire committee is extremely pleased with the result of our first fund-raising effort. This is a big first step and we especially want to thank all our corporate sponsors, Comm. Woodbury and the Clark County Commission, all those who donated auction

items and gifts, and everyone who helped make the auction so successful," said Ande Christenson, biosphere committee chairperson.

A 15-member task force, including of parents, teachers and valley business professionals, is working on the project. The school also has received a \$102,641 Title VI federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education for teacher training and instructional materials that will be part of the biosphere.

With some in-kind donations already committed by sponsors, school officials plan to begin construction some time this summer. When completed next year, the biosphere will house a rainforest biome for high and low-level plant-growing activities, a waterfall, ponds with frogs, algae and plankton, and a weather station.



EDUCATION BRIEFS

Bartlett students honored

Bartlett Elementary School announced its April Students of the Month at a lunch sponsored by Reichardt's Green Valley McDonalds. They are:

Maren Suny, Chaisson Low, Amanda Porteous, Amanda Smith, Jennifer Berta, Jehu Deleon Guerreo, Alexis George, Jacquelyn Cyborski and Phillip Moore;

Tabatha Bonham, Kristina Cirone, Cole Flinn, Marissa Godorov, Damian Torales, Joe Huballa, Ryan Weatherby, Chris Jevsevar, Nicholas Reis and Bailey Collins;

Candace Gunn, Jessica Scott, Kristyn Hanson, Sean Rattigan, Lucas Bedich, Lauren Casa, Emily Tingey, Ashley Alvord, Paul Chaimuang and Tori Catania;

Brandon Nutton, Catlyn Aplegate, Heather Roberts, Ramon Montez, Taylor Kralkay and Adran Ramirez.

Math Contest winners announced

Several Henderson students have won awards in this year's Secondary Mathematics Contest. Sponsored by the Southern Nevada Mathematic Council and the Clark County School District's Department of Curriculum and Professional Development, more than 300 students participated.

Students took exams in Algebra I, Geometry and Algebra II. A fourth test, the Comprehensive Examination, covered mathematical topics through calculus.

Algebra I examination: first place, Dale McCoy, Greenspun Junior High; second, William Miller, White Middle School; third, Andrew Kravetz, White MS. Honors papers included Vanessa Heckman and Jennifer Johnson, Greenspun; Larua Abacherli, White; and Katie Rullis, Basic High School.

Geometry: fourth, Mike Gardner, Silverado High School. Honors papers included Kevin Kerahner, Green Valley.

Algebra II: fourth, Ying Gao, Green Valley. Honors papers included Larry Lam and Min Li, Silverado; and Dustin Dickamore, Green Valley.

Henderson students who received awards for the comprehensive examination included honors papers for Terry Raymond, Silverado, and Kathy Waddilove, Green Valley.

First place winners received a one-year tuition scholarship from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, a \$100 gift certificate to the Meadows Mall. Second place winners received a \$75 mall gift certificate. Third place winners received a \$25 mall gift certificate. Fourth place winners received a \$10 mall gift certificate.

Those who placed first through fourth received plaques from the SNMC. All participants received certificates and souvenir pencils.

The contest, involving approximately 40 secondary schools, is designed to stimulate interest in mathematics and give recognition to outstanding math students.

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Basic High honors Brown in dedication

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

Dressed in a silk shirt, wing-tipped shoes and plaid shorts Bob Brown once led Basic High School's bowling team to victory. He didn't typically dress that outlandishly, but while filling in as coach one day, he did it for the team.

"One of our players wasn't going to be able to compete because he showed up at the bowling tournament wearing shorts which violated the rules. So Bob gave him his pants so we wouldn't have

to forfeit. That's just the kind of guy he was," said Jay Froh, who Brown replaced that day as coach, while Froh served on jury duty.

Basic High, where Brown worked for 18 years prior to his death of a heart attack in 1995, will dedicate its counseling department in his name today at 3 p.m.

"It's super they're honoring him. We're very excited," said Dee Brown, Bob's wife of 42 years. "He loved Basic [High]."

Bob did his student-teaching at Basic High, but went to Valley High the following year. "When it

came time for him to enter the classroom, Basic [HS] didn't have any openings," she said. "So he went to Valley [HS], but they promised they would get him back when their was an opening."

Brown returned to Basic High the next year as a social studies teacher, beginning his 17-year non-stop tenure at Basic. Five years later, he entered Basic's counseling department, which now will bear his name.

Prior to becoming a teacher in 1976, he served in the Air Force for 26 years, retiring as a Senior Master Sergeant from Nellis Air Force Base. During that time,

Brown went to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, continuously, acquiring teaching credentials following his military service.

After suffering his first heart attack in 1977, the doctor told Brown to walk every day. "As part of his therapy, Bob walked to UNLV and back each day while obtaining his master's degree. We lived near where Sam's Town is today," his wife said.

In 1983, he survived a second heart attack and quadruple bypass surgery.

Brown left behind four boys and nine grandchildren, all of whom are products of the Clark County School District.



Kathy Timmons, right, and Roseanne Andersen

Bartlett ES teachers honored

Bartlett Elementary School teachers Kathy Timmons and Roseanne Andersen were named 1998 Southeast Area Distinguished Educators by the Clark County School District at a May 14 luncheon at Southern Nevada Vo-Tech Center.

Only a few teachers receive the award out of hundreds of elementary teachers in the Henderson/Boulder City area.

"This is another indication of the excellence of the Bartlett faculty," said principal Brad Reitz. "We're delighted two of our second grade teachers were honored with this award."

Timmons, who earned both bachelor's and master's degrees from California State University, presented a lesson plan on artist

studies from Van Gogh to Matisse.

Her class incorporated the study of art and artists to help them learn about history, culture and colors, and to motivate them to learn different skills.

Andersen, who earned a bachelor's degree from West Liberty State College and a master's degree in computer education from Leslie College, was commended for a lesson incorporating the study of endangered species, environment, Spanish and internet use.

Her class identified an elementary class in Mexico and exchanged hand-made butterflies during the Monarch Butterfly migration. Using the internet, the children corresponded in Spanish.

Health Hint

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Saturday, May 16

10 a.m., People to People (Sunset Room)

2 p.m., Piano Recital for students of Pru Padechek (Sunset Room)

Sunday, May 17

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

4 p.m., National Charity League (Sunset Room)

Monday, May 18

7 p.m., Mommy and Me (Sunset Room)

7 p.m., Heartland Collection II Homeowners' Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)

Tuesday, May 19

9:30 a.m. La Leche League (Sunset Room)

2 p.m., Living Trust Seminar by Baker, Brown, Busby and Sutherland Ltd. (Sunset Room)

6 p.m., Montecito Estates Homeowners' Association (Sunset Room)

6:30 p.m., Green Valley Village Homeowners' Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)

Wednesday, May 20

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Ethics Task Force invites public input on standards

After three months of intensive work, Clark County's Ethics Task Force has proposed a set of recommendations to provide public officials with a more definitive set of guidelines on ethics-related standards and codes.

The Task Force, which includes representatives from the media, civic and religious organizations, former elected officials, the County Commission and the university

system, has posted its draft recommendations for review, and is seeking public input at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the first floor Pueblo Room of the Clark County Government Center, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway, Pueblo Room, first floor.

The force was established by County Manager Dale Askew in February, and charged with assessing and reviewing current

standards and codes, and developing recommendations for a more definitive outline of acceptable and unacceptable practices in the areas of disclosure, abstention and conflicts of interest.

The document addresses these areas, makes recommendations to the state Ethics Commission, and proposes an annual ethics training workshop for elected and appointed officials.

Final recommendations will be presented to the State Ethics Commission for review, as well as to the Board of County Commissioners for consideration and adoption. The document has been

posted at more than 80 locations throughout the valley, including community centers, libraries, government buildings, grocery stores and other gathering places. It may also be accessed from the

county's website, www.co.clark.nv.us, under "news flashes."

The public is invited to review the draft document and participate in the meeting. The Task Force focused its efforts on generalized issue areas only, and did not address any specific past or pending cases. Discussion will be focused only upon general topics: conflict of interest, disclosure and abstention, proposed training, and improving the existing process.

"The draft document draws upon a great deal of research, as well as the experiences of the diverse group of Task Force members," said chair Larry Spitler. "We believe that we have come up with a good foundation — but we also look forward to working with the citizens of Clark county to present a definitive plan to carry us into the future."

For more information, call 455-3530.



Holly Lobelson

Lobelson joins MassMedia

Holly Lobelson has joined MassMedia, a public relations and special events firm, as an account executive. Lobelson will conduct public relations duties and event management for clients including Toyota of Henderson, Century 21 Consolidated, Kimball Hill Homes and Burnett Haase Construction.

Previously a reporter for the *North County Times* in Escondido, Calif., she has more than six years of experience as a print reporter, three as a daily newspaper reporter.

Prior to that, she worked as a copywriter for KUSI TV-51 news and for a San Diego radio station.

Lobelson earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from San Diego State University.

MassMedia is a Henderson-based public relations firm specializing in public relations and special events management. It is located at 4017 E. Sunset Road.

Battle of the Bands Monday

A battle for the ages gets under way at Sunset Station at noon Monday, May 25, Memorial Day, when a Battle of the Bands kicks off to select a local group to will open Junefest, June 6 at Sam Boyd Stadium.

Preliminary rounds will be held at Sunset Station's outdoor amphitheater from noon to 6 p.m. Monday when 10 bands battle for supremacy.

Finals will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, at Sunset's Club Madrid for the four finalists who will battle for the opening spot at the 1998 Junefest. Both events are free to the public.

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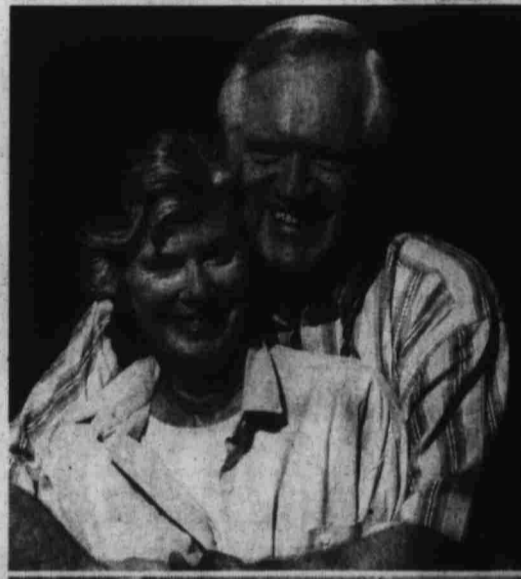
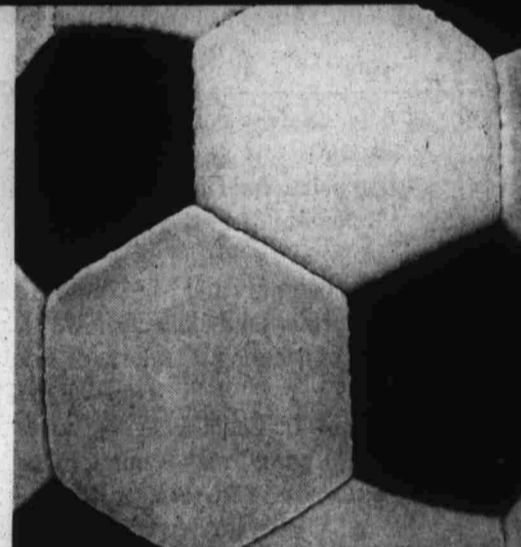
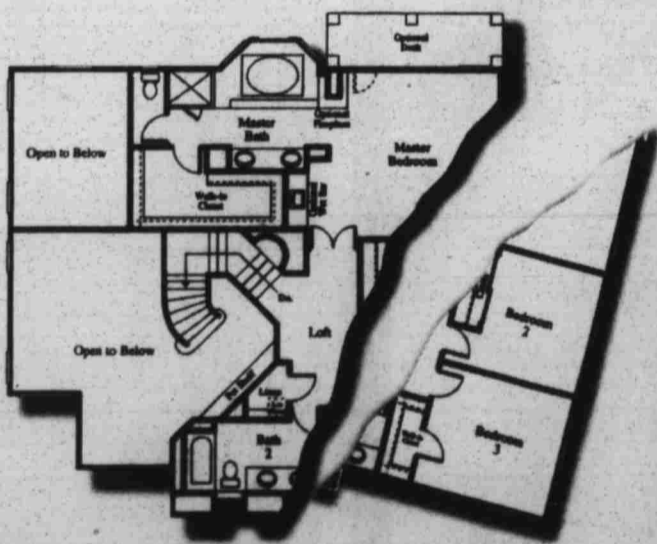
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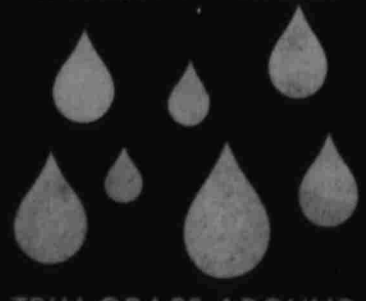


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Burns prepares brunch
Henderson Police Chief Tommy Burns, along with volunteers organized by Terri Perkins, will serve a made-to-order brunch for seniors from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 23. They are rumored to cook the best biscuits and gravy in the county.

Brunch costs \$1.25. Seniors new to the area are invited to stop by and meet Burns and his volunteers.

Aloha
From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, May 24, Roland and Leilani Leclerc will host an authentic Hawaiian luau festival at the Center. In addition to traditional luau favorites, the event will feature entertainment and decorations. Participation is \$1.

An expert in Hawaiian cuisine, Leilani owned and operated a catering company in Hawaii prior to relocating to Henderson for retirement.

Seniors are invited to join the Leclercs as they bring Hawaiian tradition to Henderson.

Senior Summit
U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, along with Nevada Rural Counties and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, will sponsor the Southern Nevada Senior Summit at the Henderson Convention Center from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 29.

Highlights will include exhibits by organizations providing activities, recreation, travel, entertainment and services for seniors. Discussion sessions will feature topics from social services and veterans' affairs, to health care financing and elder abuse.

Information will also be available about the services offered by Clark County Social Services, Catholic Community Service, UNLV's Senior Outreach education program and others.

Local members of the Summit Host Committee are Othena Williams, chairwoman of the Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary; J. Marlan Walker and Selma Bartlett.

The event includes entertainment, door prizes and a luncheon. Participation is free, but space is limited. To reserve a spot, pre-registration is required by 4 p.m. May 27. To register, call 565-6990

or visit the Center.

Memorial Day lunch
Catholic Charities of southern Nevada will continue its weekday lunch program on Memorial Day, Monday, May 25. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.75.

Bingo
The Center continues to host free Bingo games every Thursday at 10 a.m. The games are coordinated by Lois Bailey, with prizes provided by the Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary. Seniors are invited to join in the action.

Free movies
Seniors can watch movies at the Center every Friday at 9 a.m. in the TV/card room. Moviegoers can enjoy coffee and an occasional surprise treat from event organizer Ruth Shannon.

Pinochle
Seniors can participate in a

game of Pinochle at a variety of convenient times throughout the week. Games are held at 12:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesday, and at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. For a change of pace, double deck Pinochle is now offered at 6 p.m. Monday.

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BRIEF

Rawlings Caravan stops at Sportco

The Rawlings Sports Caravan Traveling Workshop and Museum will make an appearance from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, at Sportco Sporting Goods, 2580 Sunset Road, across from Sunset Park.

Celebrating its 16th year, the Caravan brings sports fans an up-close look at sports history and a hands-on glimpse into American sports craftsmanship.

Rawlings Sporting Goods Co. and Seattle Mariner Ken Griffey Jr. — who is the son of famous Major Leaguer Ken Griffey — also celebrate the tradition of parents and kids playing catch as part of the Rawlings "Play Catch with Your Kid" campaign. At each stop, kids under 18 are encouraged to tour the Caravan with a parent, coach or relative, and register together to each win a Ken Griffey Jr. model glove.

The campaign is part of the company's commitment to baseball's profile as America's national pastime and to instill in the youth of the 1990s that baseball remains the greatest game played in the country.

"For more than 110 years, the name Rawlings has been synonymous with baseball to Americans. Our Sports Caravan was originally created to take the rich history of this tremendous game to the American people," said marketing manager Scott Smith. "This year we are encouraging parents, coaches and community

volunteers to bring their kids to the Caravan and spend the afternoon with us.

"We want to play a part in fostering all the values that playing catch with your kid create in our society. With this campaign, we honor spending time with young people, letting them know how much they matter, building trust, passing on skills, teaching them all the great lessons that sports have to offer: discipline, dedication, teamwork, self-esteem. We want to recognize the parents and mentors of kids who regularly commit time to children to help them master skills and nurture talents that will increase their pride and self-respect," Smith said.

The Caravan, along with bat-making and ball-stitching demonstrations, also features a museum full of sports equipment, uniforms and memorabilia. Rawlings gloves will also be repaired or personalized free.

Spectators will be able to test their throwing arm for speed in an inflatable pitching cage equipped with the new Rawlings Radar Ball.

The tour makes stops throughout the country between January and October at spring training sites, Major and minor league ballparks and annual events such as the Major League All-Star Game, the playoffs and the World Series.

Entrance to the Caravan and all activities are free.

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SENIOR CENTER: Activities slated

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Reminders

• Memorial Day will be observed Monday, May 25. Some services and activities may not be available. Check with group and activity organizers before making plans.

• Professionals from the Shepherd Eye Center will offer free eye screenings to seniors at the Center on May 26. Appointments are required. Call 565-6990.

• The Center offers a free medical equipment loan program.

Canes, walkers and wheelchairs are available. Call 565-6990 for more information.

Activities

The Henderson Senior Center has activities seven days a week ranging from art to Scrabble, concerts, health seminars, recreation and social activities. Call 565-6990 for information on upcoming events.

To receive the Henderson Senior Center Newsletter by mail, send several stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelopes to 27 E. Texas St., Henderson, NV

89015. Newsletters will be mailed each month.

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

Weekday meals

The City of Henderson provides a full-service kitchen, support staff and services at the Henderson Senior Center to enable Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada to

provide weekday meals at the Center, the Salvation Army Senior Day Care, the Marion Residence and Regina Hall, as well as Meals On Wheels for home-bound seniors.

These meals are funded by federal and state grants, the Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary, and private donations. Some restrictions apply. Call Catholic Charities, 565-4626, for information.

Weekend meals

Weekend meal programs are organized and supported by the Henderson Parks and Recreation

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Business editors to speak May 26

Business editors Steve Green of the Las Vegas Sun, Hugh Jackson of the Las Vegas Business Press and Doug Puppel of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, will explain the "ABCs of what it takes to get an article published" at the National Association of Women Business Owners' May 26 meeting.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, May 26, at Southwest Gas, 5241 W. Spring Mountain Road, Building C. Registration and networking will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6 p.m.

Green has been an editor and reporter for 15 years. Prior to attaining his position as business editor at the Sun, he served as

managing editor of the Las Vegas Business Press. He was a freelance writer for the Associated Press in Salt Lake City and the Salt Lake Tribune. Green's career also includes working for the Standard-Examiner in Ogden, Utah and for United Press International.

Jackson covered the gaming industry for the Las Vegas Business Press before he was named the paper's editor in December 1997. Prior to joining the Business Press he served as a reporter and editor for the Casper Star Tribune, Wyoming's only statewide newspaper, from 1989 to 1996.

Puppel, a 10-year Las Vegas Review-Journal veteran, helped

develop the newspaper's stand-alone business section which has won the Nevada Press Association award for the state's best business coverage. He started at the Review-Journal as a copy editor and was eventually promoted to assistant city editor for features then to business editor in 1996.

Tickets are \$15 members and guests, \$18 for non-members. For reservations, call the NAWBO hotline at 598-3135 by 10 a.m. Monday, May 25. No shows will be billed.

NAWBO was established to serve the needs of all women who own and operate businesses to provide networking opportunities and promote economic development.

DEATHS

James A. Durand

James A. Durand, 77, died Sunday, May 17, 1998, in Henderson.

Born July 27, 1920, in Albion, Neb., he had been a resident of Boulder City for 11 years.

He was a retired moving and storage truck driver.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps., having served in World War II.

He is survived by his daughter, Donna Ruiz of Boulder City; son, Ronald J. of Fort Madison, Iowa; brother, George of Columbus, Neb.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 23, at Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Shirlee A. Schmidt

Shirlee A. Schmidt, 30, died Friday, May 15, 1998, in Henderson.

Born Aug. 19, 1967, in Phoenix, Ariz., she had been a Henderson resident for 30 years.

She was a teacher's assistant (computer lab) at the Community College of Southern Nevada-Henderson campus.

She was a member of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls.

She is survived by her parents, Richard and Mary Schmidt; grandparents, Gene and Dottie Lahtinen, George and Irene Schmidt, and William Reno, all of Henderson; a brother, David of Las Vegas; sisters Tammy Marinovich of Henderson and Marlene Jaramillo of Las Vegas; nieces, Amanda Marinovich of Henderson, Savannah Jaramillo and Laurienah Jaramillo of Las Vegas.

Services were held. Arrangements were handled by Desert Memorial Cremation & Burial Society of Las Vegas.

Claude L. Lewis

Claude L. Lewis, 88, died Friday, May 15, 1998, in Henderson.

Born Sept. 4, 1909, in Lewiston, Utah, he had been a Henderson resident for 25 years.

A retired electrical building inspector for city government, he was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the Boy Scouts of America.

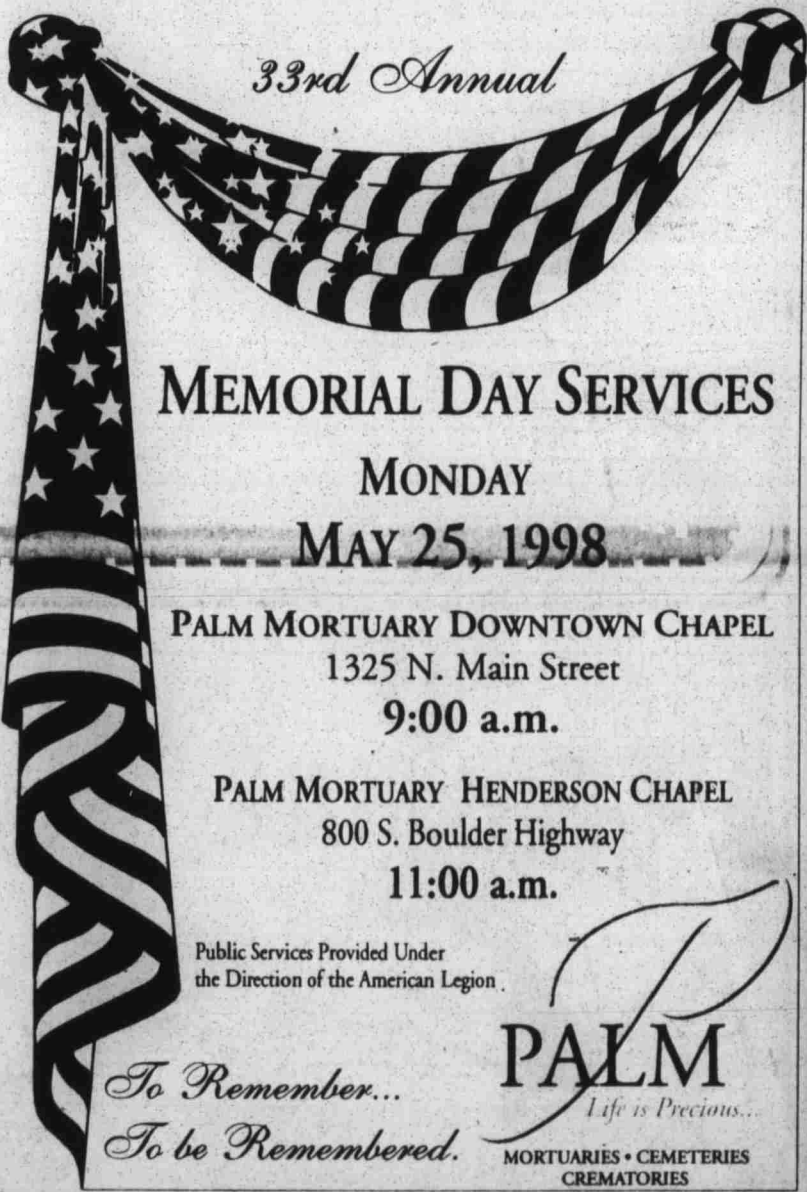
He is survived by his wife, Flurette of Henderson; five daughters, Claudean Gamer of Magna, Utah, Wynette Searle of El Segundo, Calif., Renae Lewis of Golden, Colo., Marie Alleman of Elko, Nev. and Deborah Smart of Salt Lake City; two sons, Neal C. of St. Louis, Mo., and Rex of Modesto, Calif.; a step-son, William G. Balfour Jr. of Henderson; 41 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

Services were held.

The family suggests donations to Alzheimer's research.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

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Basic High alum wins race in the Persian Gulf

News Staff Reports

As the USS Independence steamed towards the Arabian Coast recently, Basic High School grad Greg Johnson led a team of seven Navy servicemen to victory in a relay marathon race on the carrier's flight deck.

Johnson's team, "Main Steam," won with a time of 1:52.19, in a race including 592 sailors and Marines in the Black History Month/Indian Ocean Marathon Relay. The marathon was held to promote Black History Month.

His team, members of a Navy engineering department, defeated the second place finishers by nearly eight minutes.

Johnson, 20, graduated from Basic High in 1995 and was an All-State cross country runner his senior year. He has been stationed in the Persian Gulf since last October.

When Johnson's enlistment ends in October, he plans to enroll at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, said his father, Dale Johnson.



Courtesy photo

MARATHON—Basic High grad Greg Johnson poses (center bottom) with a group of his Navy mates after winning a marathon relay race.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

We regret to inform you that an error appears in our "Memorial Day Sale" circular which appears in today's newspaper.

The Fabric Gazebo (344694) advertised on page 10 is actually three meters square (approximately 10'x10')-not 15'x15' as stated in the advertisement.

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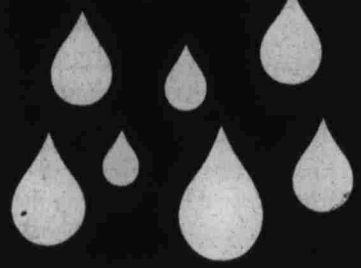
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Opportunity Village grounds improved

An audience of local building contractors, as well as clients, staff and board members of Opportunity Village Arc recently turned out for a special construction event on the Village grounds.

The Southern Nevada Building Materials Association donated a special pour of concrete paving valued at \$75,000 to Opportunity Village, Nevada's largest non-profit organization for people with disabilities.

The paving project helped improve a piece of Opportunity Village property which had been a dirt lot, and gave the SNBMA the opportunity to illustrate proper concrete paving pour methods while demonstrating the advantages of concrete paving over asphalt.

The SNBMA includes eight local ready-mix companies and industry suppliers. "This was one of the most unique and wonderful donations we've received," said Linda Smith, resource development director. "The area looks much nicer now and, more importantly, is safer for our clients."

"It's wonderful that several competing companies have banded together and been able to agree on making a contribution to Opportunity Village," she said. "This type of local support is what keeps us going."

Opportunity Village offers vocational training and employment to about 450 people with mental retardation at its West Oakey campus on West Oakey, and is currently attempting to raise support for another facility in Henderson.

Opportunity Village has offered services to people with mental retardation since 1954. For more information, call 259-3741.

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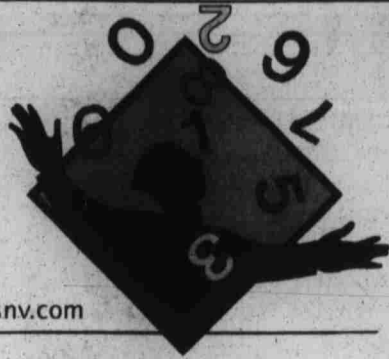
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MATH

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Fractions; add - subtract
by Bill Hanlon

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Before we can add or subtract fractions, we have to be able to find a common denominator. A common denominator (CD) is just a number that all other denominators will divide into equally.

The reason we need a CD is so when we add fractions, we can write a denominator that tells us how many equal pieces make one whole unit.

While there are many ways of finding a common denominator, we will just look at two.

Finding common denominators

1. Multiply the denominators together.

Example

Find the common denominator for 1/5 and 2/7.

Multiplying, $5 \times 7 = 35$. The CD is 35.

For larger denominators or numbers you are not as familiar, try this method.

2. Write the denominators as a fraction, reduce, and cross multiply.

Example

Find the common denominator for 7/20 and 5/32.

Write the denominators as a fraction and reduce.

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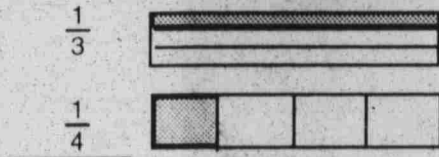
Notice that $32 \times 5 = 160$ as is 8×20 . The common denominator is 160. Piece of cake, don't you think?

Now, we can add fractions.

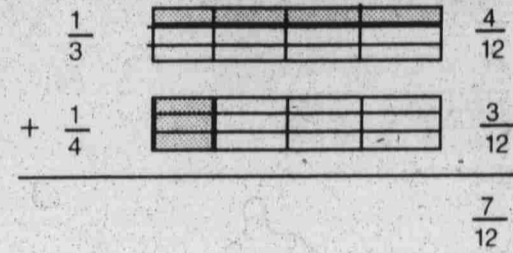
If I asked you to add 1/4 to 1/3, would the result be 2/7?

Remember, the numerator tells you how many EQUAL pieces you have, the denominator tells you how many EQUAL pieces make one whole unit.

Looking at the following picture, we can see that's not happening, so the answer is NO.



We can clearly see the pieces are not equal. So we make more cuts on the cake to make equal pieces, that's called finding a common denominator.



By making the additional cuts, all the pieces are equal. Now I can add the numerators to find out how many equal pieces I have and bring down the denominator so I know how many equal pieces are in one whole unit.

To do that without drawing a picture, we use the following algorithm.

ADD/SUB FRACTIONS

1. Find the common denominator
2. Make equivalent fractions
3. Add/Sub the numerators
4. Bring down the denominator
5. Reduce

Example $3/5 + 1/4$

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{3}{5} &= \frac{12}{20} \\ + \frac{1}{4} &= \frac{5}{20} \\ \hline &= \frac{17}{20} \end{aligned}$$

Understanding why this works and memorizing the algorithm are equally important to your future success.

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Bill Hanlon is Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV. © 1997 HBC Publications.

Findlay Toyota to open Saturday

The new Findlay Toyota of Henderson, opening Saturday, will offer more than just Toyotas and the largest dealership showroom in the valley.

Customers may also have their hair cut and styled, cars washed, enjoy coffee in the Camry Cafe, view a Nevada Sports Hall of Fame room and watch their children in a play area.

Aimed at making customers feel comfortable and not pressured into buying cars, the state-of-the-art approach is giving the car selling industry a whole new meaning. Dealership representatives hope the new image and design will attract more everyday visitors while catering to the needs of today's busy consumers.

"We're trying to create a destination place and an alternative way to shop for a car," said general manager Jeff Pastorini.

Understanding the needs of the working professional, Toyota sales representatives also will offer potential car buyers a chance to have dealership personnel bring a vehicle to their place of business to offer test-drives and fill out papers.

Findlay Toyota is the first valley dealership to develop a program specifically catering to the needs of the professional person. Other amenities, such as access to copy machines, Internet service and a library facility, add to the appeal.

The new Findlay-owned dealership, 925 Auto Show Dr.,

will total 75,000 square feet. The two-story complex will include large service areas with windows to allow customers to view the maintenance work being done on their vehicles.

Fin-Lube, modeled after other quick change oil facilities, will offer a stand-alone building to allow customers driving any make or model to have oil changed without being drawn into sales or service operations. A full service car wash also is available.

Pastorini also looks forward to partnering with other Findlay-owned stores in offering a community room for meetings at the Saturn dealership in Henderson. The room is available to any group at no charge.

Frey named dean

Dr. James Frey, professor of sociology and former chair of the sociology department, has been appointed dean of the College of Liberal Arts, President Carol C. Harter announced.

"We have strong leadership in our college, and I am confident that Jim Frey, with his many years of service to UNLV, will be a great asset to the College of Liberal Arts and the entire university," Harter said.

Frey, who has been serving as interim dean of the college for the past year, has been a member of the UNLV faculty since 1974. His new appointment will become effective July 1.

The College of Liberal Arts contains the following departments and centers: anthropology, English, foreign languages, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, women's studies, Cannon Center for Survey Research, English Language Center, International Programs Center for Public Data Research, and the Wilson Advising Center.

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BofA awards UNLV scholarships

Bank of America today announced awarding more than \$50,000 in scholarships to students enrolled for the 1998-99 school year, in the College of Business at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

A total of 21 students qualified and will begin receiving money this fall. To qualify for a scholarship, students must be enrolled in

the College of Business, maintain a minimum 2.75 grade point average, demonstrate leadership ability through school or community involvement and be financially deserving.

Henderson residents receiving scholarships are senior Roger Barrientos, management; senior Lawrence Dean, finance; junior George Diab, management infor-

mation systems; and senior Kerry Klund, management.

"Providing financially deserving and academically talented students with the monetary support they need to further their education beyond high school is very satisfying for us as a company," said bank area executive George Smith.

98 GRADUATION GREETINGS 98

Each year the Henderson Home News features a graduation page dedicated to the Local Community High Schools.

This year's publication dates will be:
Tuesday, June 9th for Basic High School and Green Valley High School.
Thursday, June 11th for Silverado High School

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An application, designated as Docket No. 98-4014, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest")...

According to Southwest, in order to provide this service to El Dorado, it will be necessary for Southwest to construct and install, approximately 1.75 miles of 24-inch distribution main from Southwest's existing facilities to the customer's premises for a total estimated cost of \$2,910,000.

The application is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703 and 704 and, in particular, NRS 704.330 and NAC 703.170 et seq.

The application is on file and available for public viewing 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.

Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, June 3, 1998...

LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING

A tariff filing, designated as Docket No. 98-4051, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest") under Advice Letter No. 357. The filing proposes to revise Southwest's Nevada Gas Tariff No. 6 in order to update the Large

General Service sales and transportation customers' billing determinants to reflect each customer's usage during Southwest's three-day sustained peak that occurred between December 1997 and February 1998.

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H—May 21, 28, June 4, 1998

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REQUEST TO VACATE PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENTS WITHIN FOOTHILLS AT MACDONALD RANCH APPLICANT: FOOTHILLS PARTNERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PETITION HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE CLERK OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA...

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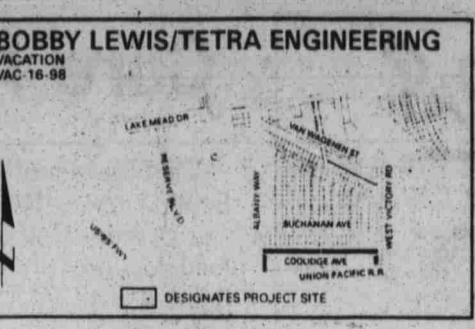
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REQUEST TO VACATE PORTIONS OF ALBANY WAY, COOLIDGE DRIVE, AND HILLCREST DRIVE APPLICANT: DAVID P. JAMES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PETITION HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE CLERK OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA...

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CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CPA-19-98 APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON NORTH PITTMAN PLAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING...

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The Low Density Residential use classification, retains the Public and Semipublic, Commercial, and Business/Industry uses, and adds Business/Industry (Light), on approximately 558 acres, generally bounded by Boulder Highway and Burns Road...

RICHARD ARIOTTI/EG RADIO INC.

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LEGAL NOTICE RONDA RICHARDSON

Petitioner in Proper Person 311 HEATHER DRIVE HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015 (702) 564-4955 In the Matter of the Application of: RONDA RICHARDSON, in and for the minor child JAMES ANTHONY BROWN, Petitioner; For Change of Name to: JAMES ANTHONY HOOPER

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF MINOR CHILD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PETITIONER, RONDA RICHARDSON, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF THE MINOR CHILD, HAS FILED, ON BEHALF OF THE MINOR, A PETITION FOR A CHANGE OF NAME...

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SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

GV baseball team looks for No. 6

By the News Staff

The Green Valley baseball team will be going after its sixth straight state baseball championship this weekend in Reno.

The Gators, who earned the No. 1 seed from the south with a 15-6 win in the southern zone championship against Bishop Gorman, will battle Douglas in first round action on Friday at 9:30 a.m. at Peccole Field on the campus of UNR.

"I just know that they are a pretty good team," Green Valley coach Rodger Fairless said about Douglas. "They are pretty scrappy."

Gators top seed from south in state baseball

Green Valley is looking to step up its game after struggling at times in the zone tournament.

"Well, I thought the first part of zone we played pretty well," Fairless said. "But, the second part, we didn't play too well. We are going to have to be more consistent."

Green Valley will be led by pitching aces Mike Nannini and Joe Orloski who both went 2-0 in the zone tournament. Fairless is looking for solid con-

tributions from these two seniors as well as everyone else on the roster.

"All 19 guys are going to have to play together," Fairless said.

Many of the kids on the Gators' roster have never been on a state championship team.

"The bottom line is that we are focused on what we have to do right now," Fairless said. "Most of the kids have never been to a state tournament."

If the Gators do win this weekend, they'll still have a ways to go to make it into the national high school record book.

Tucson, Ariz. High School won eight straight titles from 1939-46 and Bamberg-Ehrhardt of South Carolina also won eight straight state championships from 1974-81.

Two teams have won seven straight and five

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Massey stands tall on the course

Senior leads Gators' charge in search of state golf crown

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

At 5-foot-10, 140 pounds, Green Valley's Dallas Massey doesn't tower above opponents.

Until he gets on a golf course.

Massey, an 18-year-old senior at Green Valley, has only been playing the game of golf for about four years, but his game has risen far above the expectations of most — including his.

"I never dreamed about taking it this far," Massey said of his success on the course which has included the title in the prestigious Sunrise Vista Amateur a couple of weeks ago.

"It was a pretty strong field," he said. "By winning, I proved to myself that I can win a big tournament."

And a big tournament is what he's facing this week as the Gators head into the 4A state tournament at Stallion Mountain.

The event got under way Wednesday and Massey is hoping to help lead Green Valley to the crown.

Last season, the Gators finished second.

Ditto in 1996.

Massey was on both teams and now he's hoping to end his high school golf career with the championship.

"I was on the team as a freshman when we won [the state title] but I wasn't in the lineup," he said. "Winning it is very important. We've worked very hard for it."

And probably no one has worked harder than Massey.

"I probably try to work on my game six days a week," he said. "I try to take Sunday off, but then I'm at work."

Oh yes, in his spare time he's also holding down a job.

The job? At Roger Dunn Golf on Green Valley Parkway.

He usually works there on Friday, Saturday and Sunday but he does get time off from work when tournaments are going on.

"They've worked around my schedule and they have been great," he said. "I've been there awhile and I hope to stay there until I go to school."

Yes, there will be more school as Massey has gotten a golf scholarship to Colorado State.

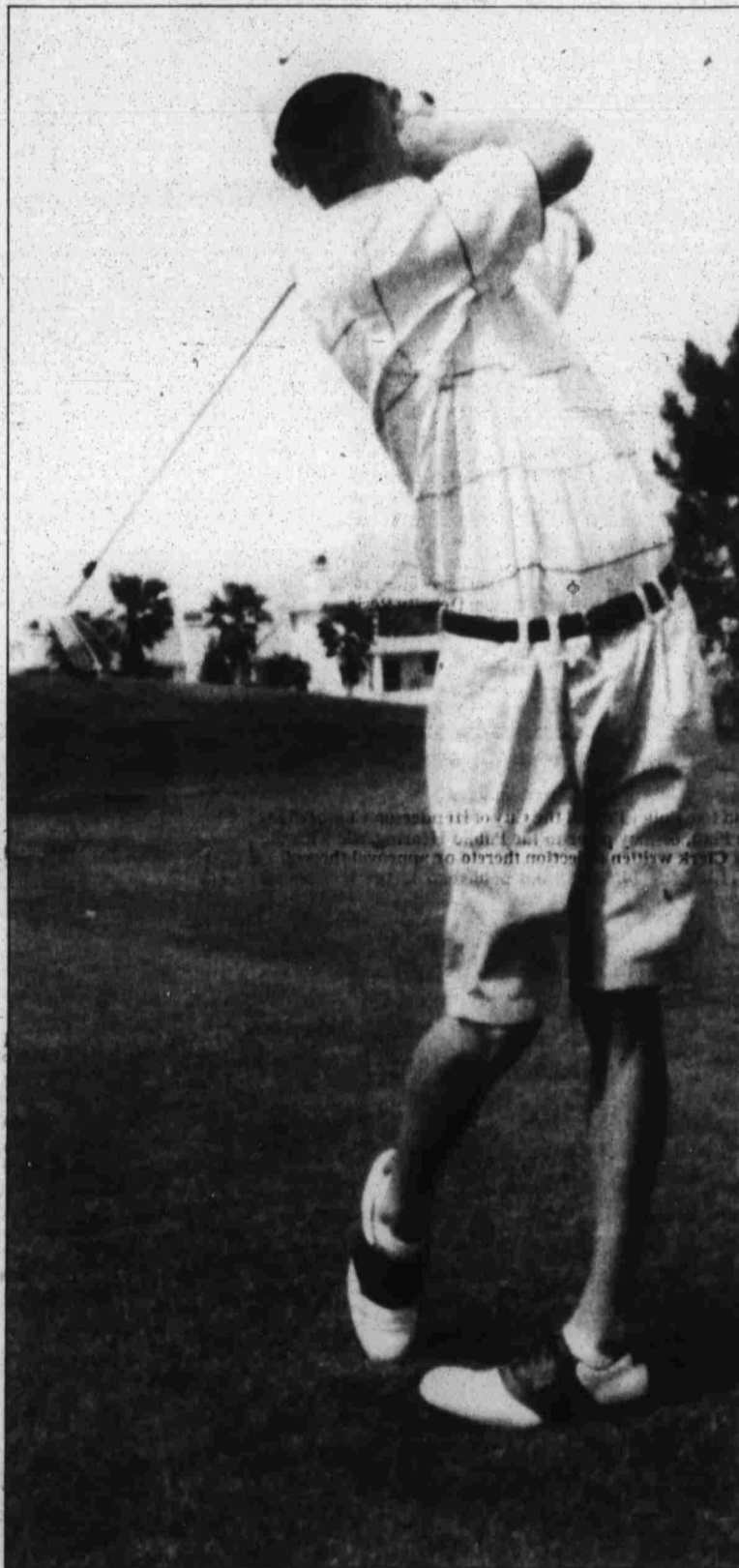
"I signed the letter [last week]," he said. "It's a good golf school and I'll get a lot of exposure there and see what happens."

Massey would love to take a shot at the pro golf tour some day.

"I'd like to make a living playing golf," he said. "It's just something I love to do."

His coach, Del Sagers, is impressed with Massey's drive and desire.

"He spends a lot of time working on his game," Sagers said. "He's made great strides in the last two years. He's really elevated his



Tim O'Callaghan/News Staff

LEADING THE WAY — Green Valley's Dallas Massey will be a key factor in the Gators' chase of a state golf crown.

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GV, Silverado softball teams face tough task

South teams have to figure way to stop the northern domination

By the News Staff

Southern Nevada softball has a lot of catching up to do.

The last prep softball team to win the state title from the south was Clark High School back in 1993. Before that, the last title the south won was in 1984.

Both Green Valley and Silverado will attempt to win the AAAA State Championship as they start tournament action today at Sunset Park.

The Skyhawks, who defeated the Gators 1-0 to win their fourth straight southern zone title last week, are seeded No. 1 and will battle the north's No. 4 seed Carson.

Green Valley, the No. 2 seed from the south will play the north's No. 3 seed Douglas High School in first round action.

All games will be played at Sunset Park, with every team in the event playing at 2 p.m. and 4 on Thursday.

Here's a look at the matchups.

SILVERADO

Pitching and defense will be key for the Skyhawks.

"We must have good pitching and we must continue to have good pitching and play good defense in certain situations," Silverado coach Chuck Pope said.

The Skyhawks will look to junior right-hander Tiffany Finateri and freshman left-hander Keely Commerford to carry the pitching load. In zone, this duo combined to pitch back-to-back scoreless games in Silverado's final two wins.

Swinging the bat is also important.

"We have to hit the ball better than we did in zone," Pope said.

Despite the north's dominance over the south, the Skyhawks have played some close games with some of the competition.

They defeated Douglas 10-2 in the Clark Easter Tournament and 6-1 in last year's state tournament. The Skyhawks lost a close 4-1 game to Galena earlier in the season.

The state tournament is different.

"Until the south can prove we can beat those guys in state, the

north is still toughest," Pope said.

"I hate to say that, but it is true."

After losing their top player — LaMeka Anderson — from last season, the Skyhawks are pleased to be back in the same position.

"I really feel good about the job the kids have done," Pope said. "They have done a great job of getting back."

The title is up for grabs.

"I truly believe that the state tournament is a reward for playing well all season long," Pope said. "We'll just play as hard as we can and let the chips fall where they may."

GREEN VALLEY

If you are in to pitching matchups, then the Gators' first round game against Douglas should be a treat.

Green Valley will be throwing ace Nicole Truax, who only gave up one earned run in 35 innings of work in the zone tournament last week to be named the Most Valuable Pitcher of the tournament.

Truax has thrown three no-hitters this season and has an earned run average of around 0.69.

Douglas will be throwing Lori Shepard who went the distance in Douglas' 1-0 win in the northern zone tournament over McQueen in 25 innings. She didn't walk a batter in those 25 innings.

"They have set a precedent last year, you have to respect that...it's automatic, they have earned it," Green Valley coach Cindi Davis said. "Hopefully, our pitching can keep us in it."

To be successful, the Gators will need to execute on both sides of the ball.

"We have to continue to play solid defense," Davis said. "But, we still have to come back and score some runs."

Last week, the Gators had several chances to score some runs, but couldn't get the key runners to cross the plate.

"We have to shove them over and be a little more aggressive," Davis said. "Identify your role as a batter."

Swim teams dive into state meet

By the News Staff

All three area schools will have swimmers at the AAAA Nevada State swim meet this weekend in Reno on the campus of UNR.

Here's a look at each team.

BASIC

The Wolves' Julie Whitehead will take part in the 50 freestyle, diving and the 200 freestyle relay.

Whitehead, who won the state diving title two years ago, placed fourth last week at the Southern Zone meet in both the 50 freestyle and diving.

Basic is hoping to bring home a title in the 200 freestyle relay. In

zone, they placed second to Durango, losing the relay by less than a second.

"We want to at least beat Durango," Basic coach Amy Mena said. "We have been really working on starts and turns this week, trying to fine tune the relay."

Members of the relay team include: Whitehead, Patty McNeil, Laura Weed and Riva Davidson.

Whitehead, a senior, is the leader of the group.

"Julie is trying to light the fire under them," Mena said. "In the 50, you have to be mean and want it."

The Wolves' goals for the meet

are simple.

"We want to do the best we can," Mena said. "The north is tough, I'd just like them to do the best we can. I haven't seen the times from the north yet to compare."

The Basic boys didn't qualify any swimmers for the state meet.

GREEN VALLEY

The Gator boys and girls represent Southern Nevada's strongest chances to bring back a state title.

Both teams won the Southern Zone last week and look to make a clean sweep.

"Our goal is for the girls to swim as fast as we can and to place as high as we can," Green Valley coach Joe Sill said. "We want to finish in the top six with the girls."

With the boys, the Gators are expecting to compete for the title.

"With the boys, we want to win state," Sill said. "We are looking for our 200 medley to win and set a state record."

The 200 medley relay team just

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Basic's Puana, Green Valley's Kallick honored in volleyball

By the News Staff

Basic coach Darrin Puana was voted volleyball Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches.

"This was a great award and it means a great deal, however, the team made it all happen," Puana said. "Our winning streak continued to give our kids the confidence they needed to win the [Sunrise] title."

Green Valley Gator Mitch Kallick, a senior, was named the league's MVP for the 1998 season.

All three teams gear up for zone action

Kallick was one of the main contributors to the Gators' fine season performance.

Here's a look at the zone tournament which started Wednesday at Chaparral High School.

BASIC

With the Sunrise title tucked away, the Wolves

came into the tournament on a roll.

"As we practiced this week we didn't try anything new," Puana said. "We stayed with the skills that got us here and tried to work on our court awareness and mental discipline."

Puana knows the tournament will be a tough one.

"All the teams we face in the tournament have improved since the beginning of the year," he said. "We will have to be at our best to have a chance of winning it all."

All-Division and All-Conference selections were made last Thursday night. In addition to Puana's

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State track meet will be test for area athletes

By Brad Tittington
News Staff Writer

The thrill of victory.
The agony of defeat.
Area athletes will try to avoid the latter this weekend as they head into the AAAA Nevada State Track and Field Championships at Cheyenne High School.

The two day meet brings the best from the north and combines them with the best from the south to determine the best track athletes in the state. All three of the local high schools will compete in the event.

Here is a look at the athletes that will be competing in the event from Basic, Green Valley and Silverado.

BASIC

The Wolves will rely on their distance runners to accumulate the majority of their points.

The Wolves look to Oliver Redig to lead them in the 1600, 3200 and the 4x800 relay. Redig swept the 1600 and 3200 at last weekend's zone championships and also won both at the Sunrise championships.

"Oliver is definitely one of the favorites in the one and two mile," coach Larry Burgess said. "We will be competitive in the 1600, 3200 and the 4x800."

Redig will team up with Wes Kramer, Robbie Oslund and Scott DeVoge to run the 4x800. They finished fourth at the zone championships with a time of 8:13.6.

"We normally run 8:05," Burgess said. "I expect the 4x800 to get back up there."

Kramer and Oslund will also compete in the 1600. Oslund finished third in the event last weekend and Kramer finished fourth.

GATORS

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others have won six titles in a row — a mark the Gators can tie this weekend.

The 1998 U.S. Bank Class 4A state baseball championship game will be broadcast live from Reno on Saturday at 10 a.m. on KBAD 920 AM.

Rob Buska, voice of the Southern Oregon Timberjacks, will handle the play-by-play duties and D.J. Allen, director of public relations/sports columnist for the News, will provide the color commentary.

The pair worked together broadcasting UNLV baseball and basketball games on KUNV during the 1996 and 1997 seasons as well as hosted the sports talk show, "The Tailgate."

"(They) both run faster than what they ran in the finals," Burgess said.

Oslund will also compete in the 3200, where he finished fourth at the zone championships.

The Wolves will also rely on Zach Adam in the pole vault to score some points. Adam finished third at the zone finals with a jump of 13-9.

"He is very capable of going 14 ... maybe 14-6 if he has a good day," Burgess said.

The Wolves also look to Bryan Savelio in the shot put to score some points. Savelio finished third at the zone championships with a throw of 51-9 1/2.

"He has had some really good throws in practice," Burgess said. "His throw was better than the north."

On the girls side, the Wolves look to their 4x800 team to be competitive. Consisting of Rochelle Campbell, Jennifer Bowman, Jennifer Randall and Natalie Hicken, the 4x800 team ran a 10:07.8 at the zone finals and finished third.

Campbell will also be running in the 800, where she finished fourth at the zone finals last weekend with a time of 2:28.9.

"She will need to come down a little," Burgess said. "She needs to go 2:22 or 2:23. She is capable of doing that."

GREEN VALLEY

On the boys side, the Gators only have one qualifier for the state meet. Robbie Wiatt finished fourth in the shot put with a throw of 51-1/4.

"I think he'll do pretty well," coach Blaine Thompson said. "He very well could finish in the top three."

On the girls side, Julie Kyriacou will be the one to watch as she qualified in both the 1600 and

3200. Kyriacou swept both at the Sunrise Conference Championships two weeks ago and finished second in the 3200 and fourth in the 1600 at the zone meet last weekend.

"I think Julie could win both (the 1600 and the 3200)," Thompson said.

Kyriacou will team with Jenny Eskin, Candice Rausch and Laura Twohig to run the 4x800. The foursome set a zone meet record last weekend as they finished first in 10:00.5, seven seconds ahead of their closest competition.

"It should be in our favor to win (the 4x800 and 4x400) and we should win," Thompson said.

Rausch will also compete in the 3200, which she finished fourth in at the zone finals.

Twohig will run in the 800, as she finished second at the zone championships.

The Gators will also look to their 4x200 and 4x400 relay teams to score them points. The 4x400 team finished first at the zone championships and the 4x200 team finished fourth.

Alexya LeBlanc, Amelia Dawson, Jessica Spoto and Alanna LeBlanc comprise the 4x200 team. The LeBlanc sisters will team up with Twohig and Erika Hanson for the 4x400.

Alexya LeBlanc will run the 400, which she finished second in at the zone meet.

The Gators will also look to Hanson, who finished first in the 800 at the zone meet.

SILVERADO

The Skyhawks will look to their 4x800 relay team to have a good performance at the state finals. Consisting of Dustin Hudspeth, Chris Woolf, Cory Cardner and Jay Clyde, the 4x800 team finished

third at the zone finals last weekend.

"We think they will be very competitive," coach Bill Walker said.

"Experience, I think, will serve them well. The top time up north is 8:11. Our team has run 8:06. That makes us competitive."

Clyde will also compete in the 800, where he finished second at the zone championships.

"He also should be competitive," Walker said. "The top time up north is 1:58. Jay's time is real competitive."

Clyde ran a 1:57.6 at the zone meet.

"He has a chance to win or do real well if he runs his race," Walker said. "He had a lot of trouble with traffic. It was a very physical race."

The state meet will consist of only eight runners in each event which Walker said will eliminate the traffic factor.

The Skyhawks also hope that their 4x400 team will score some

points. The team, consisting of Clyde, Jermaine Smith, Jeff Culverson and Marques Rose, finished second at the zone meet.

"We like our chances," Walker said.

On the girls side, the Skyhawks will look to Lara Saye to compete well. Saye won the discus and finished fourth in the shot put at the zone finals.

"She's our best hope to win," Walker said. "She is undefeated this year in the discus. She'll be the one that we watch most closely."

The Skyhawks also hope that Ashley Pierce will compete well at the meet. Pierce finished third in the 3200 on Saturday.

"She gets a chance to run a race

without having to worry about one or two other races," Walker said. "She has been a very good competitor all year long. She never gives less than her best effort. With only eight runners, it won't be a cavalry charge."

Sara Freels will also compete in the discus, as she finished second at the zone finals.

"It was a surprise for her getting that second," Walker said.

The surprise of the year for Walker was having the 4x800 team qualify for the state meet.

"They are an outside shot," he said.

Pierce, Jennifer Hudspeth, Christa Samardich and Lyndsey Appuglise make up the 4x800 team.

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GOLF

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game over the last summer and kept it going through this season." Sagers said it's not only Massey's game that's impressive, but his temperament.

"He's mature beyond his years," Sagers said. "He's got a great attitude for this game. He doesn't let a bad shot bother him and you have to have that in this game."

Massey said that wasn't always the case.

"I've had to work hard on that," he said of his calm approach to the game. "It's taken me about two years. When I first started playing, my basketball aggression took over and I would get mad when I didn't hit a shot the way I wanted. I think I've finally mentally matured."

And that maturity has shown the brightest this season as he has helped the Gators to a second place finish at zone as a team and his own second-place finish in the individual race.

"I was hoping to win, especially when I made it into the playoff," he said of his runnerup finish. "I had a chance to win when I wasn't playing my best and that was a good feeling."

Now it's on to state.

Sagers said for the Gators to win the title, it's up to the seniors. "They have to come through," he said of Massey, Avi Khitri and Jared Munk. "We have three seniors and a junior who have been there before and that should help."

Massey is also ready for the challenge.

"I've got two high school rounds left," he said. "Just two rounds left... I want to make the most of them."

So today, when the Gators are gunning for the golf title, don't be surprised if Massey is leading the charge.

A question posed to Massey gives you his outlook on the tournament: If there's an eight-foot putt for the title, do you want that putt?

"Yes I do," he said matter-of-factly. "That's what it's all about, right? That's what you play for."

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honor there were several Basic players who earned recognition.

Howie Hopkins earned All-Conference and All-Division honors for the Wolves while David Ricardo was named to the All-Division team. Rawley Campbell and Pat Corbett received honorable mention for their play.

With their current winning streak, the Wolves must be considered one of the favorites to win it all. The Wolves faced Clark in their tournament opener after the *News* went to press.

GREEN VALLEY

The Green Valley Gators finished strong during the last half of the season and wound up in a tie for second place in the division with a 13-3 record.

"We stressed team unity and court awareness at the beginning of our season," Gators' coach Caroline Carpenter said. "We knew to have a realistic chance at winning our division or scoring well in the zone tournament we would need to stay focused and continue to improve on the team aspect of volleyball. I think we accomplished most of that and I know our entire squad is looking forward to the upcoming challenge."

Several Gator players earned honors for their play this season. Kallick was named to the All-Division and All-Conference teams in addition to winning the league's MVP award. Ryan Smith and Range Larson both received honorable mention for

SWIMMING

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set a zone record last weekend. Members of the relay team are Joe Todd, Bill Hansfield, Tait Ecklund and Vinicius Barros.

The Gators will have to pick up a lot of points in the individual races.

Hansfield will be in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly, Ecklund will compete in the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle and Barros will go for state titles in the 100 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

The Gators will be battling head to head with Carson, which won the Northern Zone last weekend.

Diving will be a key for the Green Valley boys as they qualified four divers for the event.

"We want to score as many points as possible," Sill said. "We're hoping our divers can do well and fuel the fire."

Carson has no divers in the tournament.

"According to time right now, we are ahead 82-81," Sill said. "They don't have any divers and we have four, that's an extra advantage."

The Green Valley divers that qualified for state include: Ben Dacko (who won zone), John

their play during the year.

The Gators opened their zone tournament play with a match against Chaparral on Wednesday after the *News* went to press.

SILVERADO

The Skyhawks ended their season with a 10-4 league record which was good for fourth place in the Sunrise Division.

Silverado coach Pam Sloan will be counting on seniors Victor McCraney, Andy Saggiomo, Sergio Palacios, Jeremy Lamb, Jim Eddington, Robert Johnson, Oliver Norwalk and Aviv Itzhaki to provide some leadership in the zone tournament.

"We had our goals set from day one and we accomplished most of them," Sloan said. "We need to stay focused on the court and not make the mental mistakes that plagued us later in the season. We have worked hard on the basic skills aspect of the game to give it our best shot in the tourney. I am very proud of our kids, especially the seniors who provided some solid leadership during our league schedule."

McCraney and Saggiomo received league honors for their play during the 1998 season. McCraney garnered All-Division and All-Conference awards while Saggiomo received honorable mention.

The Skyhawks opened the tournament with a match against Durango played on Wednesday after the *News* deadline.

"Julie is trying to light the fire under them. In the 50, you have to be mean and want it."

Amy Mena,
Basic swim coach

"According to time right now, we are ahead 82-81. They don't have any divers and we have four, that's an extra advantage."

Joe Sill,
Green Valley swim coach

Beede, Brett Davis and Cody Treese.

On the girls side, diving will also be a key as the Gators swept the first three spots in the Southern Zone diving competition to place three divers in state.

Leading the way is Aubrie Cropper, who won state last year and set a state record. Right behind Cropper is Kate Oiness who placed second last year by only two points, and Jaime Chanin.

Jennifer Martin, who placed

second in the 100 freestyle in zone, will try to win a state title. Tanya Gabriel will race for state in the 100 breaststroke.

SILVERADO

The Skyhawk girls have several chances to win state titles.

The 400 freestyle relay team — Jacque Hoover, Tricia Healey, Timery Chambers and a swimmer to be named later — are looking to defend the title they

won last year.

"We hope to do well," Silverado swim coach Tara Crouch said. "We are really focusing on getting All-American times in relays."

In addition, Hoover will be defending her state titles in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Hoover, a junior, won both events in her freshman and sophomore season.

Chambers will compete in the 200 IM and the 100 breaststroke and Healey will race in the 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle.

The 200 freestyle relay team — Sarah Wyson, Lauren Matyas, Jessica Utter and Kat Pongracz or Krissy Harmsm — will also race for a title.

On the boys side, Brandon Dervishian will race in the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. He will also be part of the 400 freestyle relay and the 200 medley relay.

Brady Hess will participate in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Hess will also race in the relay with Dervishian.

Terry Raymond and Patrick Driscoll will make the trip to compete in the relay races.

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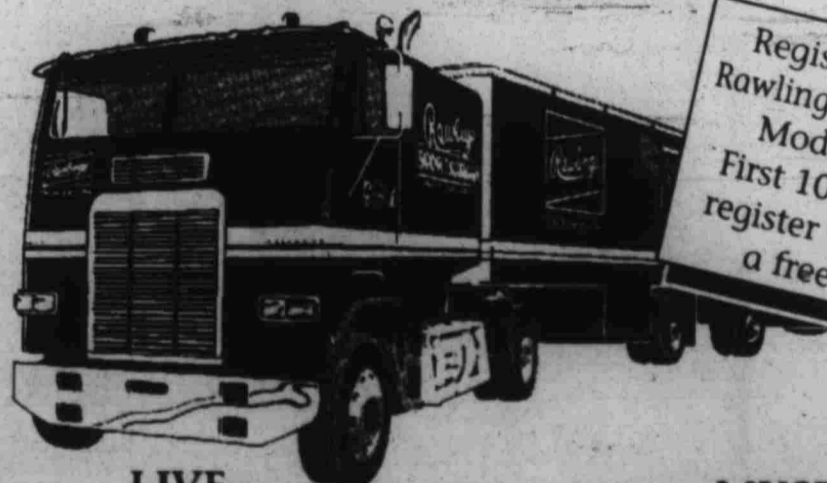
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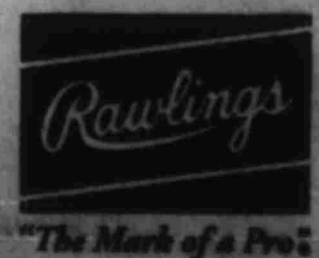


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The art of

TANNING



Silverado senior Alana Spacil covers herself with tanning lotion prior to entering the tanning bed. Use of suntan lotion is recommended before artificial light tanning as well as natural tanning by the sun.

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Tanning is therapy to a lot of people. Time for themselves, time to relax, quiet time.

It is not just an outdoor activity but also something that is done indoors. And people do it for various reasons according to tanning salon owner Donna O'Leary.

"It makes you look better and I think once you start tanning you use more lotion and take better care of your skin. It covers up flaws on your skin especially for us old ladies," she said jokingly.

Although many people tan to improve their appearance there are other reasons— one of the most prominent is an excuse for people to take time for themselves.

In today's busy and complex world it is common for people not to take care of the most important thing— themselves and their peace of mind.

"It's like therapy, you can go in, close your door [and] you don't have to deal with any phones for 20, 25 or 30 minutes," O'Leary said. "It's like your own personal therapy, you can get your mind straight, think about things you have to do, get your positive thoughts going."

There is a radio in each private room. Tanners may either turn on the headphones and listen to their favorite music or just lay and listen to the peaceful hum of the fan and the light bulbs while browning their skin.

O'Leary and her husband Rick, of 15 years have owned a salon at 2510 E. Sunset Road, for the past six years. In that time they have built up a clientele that is much like an extended family and the lobby's walls are covered with their customers' pictures to prove it.

About 250 to 300 people a day including showgirls, dancers and students visit the spa. Many clients have been tanning since the spa opened and still frequent the business.

O'Leary remembers customers who she met when they were high school freshman and now are having families of their own.

She said there were about 22 tanning salons in the valley when she first opened. Now there are about 146.

Although the spa stays busy year round, right around the first of the year the business is about 25% busier, O'Leary said.

Some people we only see three months out of the year. They get their base tan then go to the lake on their boats, she said.

Carl Bergmann, 36, said tanning for him is not only relaxing, but he feels healthier with a tan.

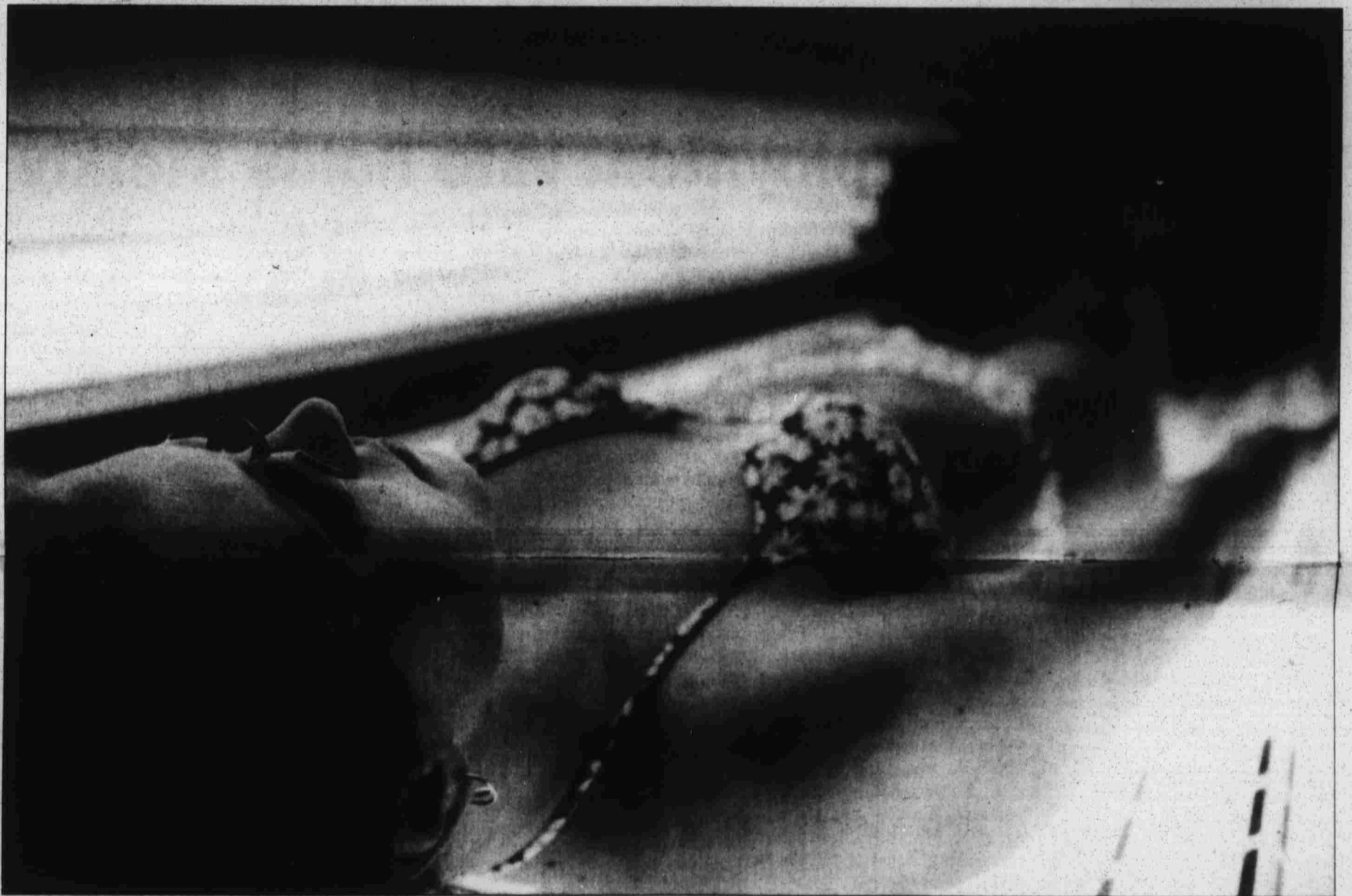
"You can just lay in there and relax with the radio on," Bergmann said. "I don't like to get burned in the sun and I also do it [tan at a spa] so I have a good tan when the weather gets nice. I go to them because it's the cleanest tanning salon I've been in."

"Regular customers tan every other day, some tan five days a week, about 20% of them we see three months out of the year or for special occasions," O'Leary said adding the week before Christmas is always a busy time.

O'Leary's thinks tanning spas are more popular in colder areas of the country where people cannot lay outside because they don't have the sun in the winter months.

However indoor tanning in the valley gains popularity in the summer months when the extreme heat reaches triple-digit temperatures. People do not want to be outside when it is 110-112 degrees, she said.

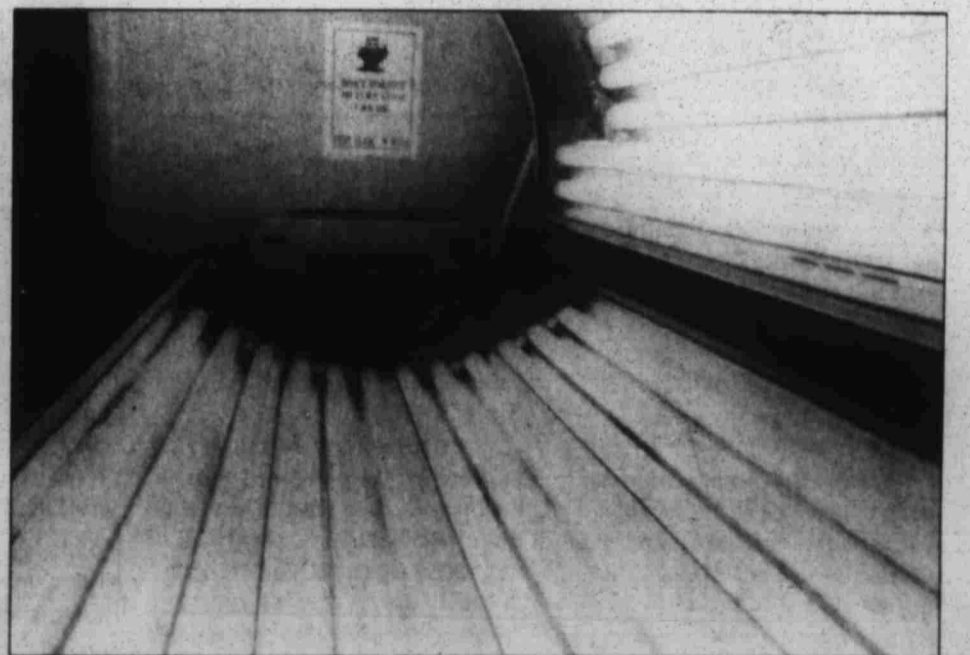
"[Tanning] makes me feel better and makes me look better, I am also chicken white meat if I don't tan," said Susan Zajac, 36. "I [also] do it for some therapy because I can just lay there, put the headphones on and relax especially after a hard day at work. It beats



Alana Spacil, preparing for her senior prom, catches some rays in one of the tanning beds at an area salon.



One of the things that sets this salon apart from other tanning salons is the custom swimsuit alterations that co-owner Donna O'Leary does in-store for her customers.



Pictured is the Sunquest Wolff Pro 24SX tanning beds. In each room is a fan to keep cool air circulating and a radio/cassette player with headphones.



Owners Rick and Donna O'Leary stand near the shop they have operated for nearly 6 years in the Park 2000 Plaza on Sunset Road.

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LIFESTYLES

ON THE SIDELINES

D. J. ALLEN

Fairless chooses young brunette over championship bid

Rodger Fairless had never missed one of his teams' baseball games — let alone a zone championship game — and he's been coaching at the high school level since 1978.

Then again, he's never had a daughter graduate from college before, either.

When the Green Valley Gators took the field at UNLV on Saturday morning vying to capture the Southern Conference title, Fairless was nowhere to be seen.

There would be none of his familiar barks from the dugout, and, if a Gator pitcher started to struggle, it wouldn't be Fairless' recognizable stroll to the mound fans would see.

No, on this day, even with a title hanging in the air, baseball was put on the back-burner.

Whether players, parents and fans realize it or not, Fairless' players are an extension of his family. But, on Saturday, that extension was in the shadow of a 21-year-old brunette who calls the well-known coach "Dad."

Sondra Fairless, a 1994 graduate of Basic High School, collected her degree in biology/chemistry from the University of Nevada, Reno that day. And this was no fluke — she graduated *magna cum laude*.

Forget the multiple number of state championships.

Forget all the accolades.

Forget all the former-players now making a name for themselves in the pro ranks.

This is his daughter.

"For about 22 years, I've basically given other kids all my time and attention in baseball," said a proud Fairless, who added Sondra worked two jobs to help put herself through school. "I feel what she has accomplished is more important than what any of my teams have ever accomplished."

Period.

What else needs to be said? Plenty, I say.

This is not a single act of kindness from Fairless. He will never lay claim to a "Father of the Year" award, but there is more to this husky man than meets the eye.

Some would use "rough" to describe him while others would be kinder and use "gruff."

But, the assessment is not completely fair. He is seen by players, parents and other people



involved with high school baseball in that element — baseball.

People don't see Fairless much without his game face. But, let me remind you, that is by choice.

"Basically, when I'm on the ballfield I'm one way. When I'm not, I'm another way," Fairless said. "I don't really know if that's a different side or not."

But there definitely is.

Gator assistant coach Sam Thomas, who began coaching with Fairless in 1989 after playing under him while attending Valley High School, sees the "other side" on a constant basis.

"He will go out of his way to help you — if he respects you," said Thomas, smiling when Fairless' "other side" is mentioned.

It surprised Thomas — the fact Fairless was not in the dugout for Saturday's championship game — but he can't say he didn't see it coming.

"You're looking at a guy whose life is baseball. But for him to sit there and put his family — his daughter — in perspective, you have to admire a guy like that," Thomas said.

Earlier in the season, Thomas received an invitation in the mail from Sondra. He saw the date — it was championship Saturday.

Thomas said nothing and heard nothing. He

just wondered what Fairless would do.

After the Gators won Friday's night game to advance to the championship round and clinch a berth at state, Fairless announced to his team he would not be there the following day.

It definitely made it easy with Green Valley already clinching a berth at state, but still, he was stepping away from something for the first time in 22 years.

It was a little after noon on Saturday when Sondra's name was announced at UNR's commencement ceremony. And there was Dad, most definitely prouder inside than anyone who knows him could see.

About fifteen minutes later, "Dad" was back to "Coach." With cellular phone in hand, he heard the mock play-by-play as Gator pitcher Joe Orloski retired the final Gael batter.

One college graduate and one zone title — not too bad of a day you might say.

Or — just forget the zone title. You still have yourself quite an accomplishment.

Allen is public relations director for the Henderson Home News.

Nevada's unemployment rate holds steady during March

Nevada's seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate held steady at 4.6% during March, reflecting no change over the month. The unemployment rate is one-tenth of a percentage point lower than the national rate, and 1.4% lower than California.

Carol Jackson, director of the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation said, "Nevada's job growth remains strong at 4.1% over the year—with about 80% of the new jobs creation in the Las Vegas area. Nevada is ranked second in the nation for job growth — Arizona took over the top ranking several months ago, a spot Nevada held for three years running.

"With our low unemployment —and low inflation, we see no dramatic slowing in the economic picture over the next several months. As a matter of fact, several new projects should perpetuate our job growth outlook."

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•There are plans to build the Wild, Wild West Hotel/Casino in Henderson.

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•Pahrump will get a new Lucky's and Sav-On drug store.

•Plans in Beatty for a 50-room hotel.

•Reno Hilton is expanding convention space.

•A Sparks theater complex opened.

•Home Depot is planning another Reno store.

•RiteAid Drugs plans to open several more Reno stores.

•A mortgage company is moving to Douglas County.

The department's labor market analysts estimate that during March, the Las Vegas metropolitan statistical area (Clark and Nye counties in Nevada and Mohave County in Arizona) non-seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 4.1%, down-one tenth of a percentage point over the month. Washoe County's non-adjusted March jobless rate dropped seven-tenths of a percentage point to 4.1%.

In the Carson labor market area (Carson City, Douglas, Lyon, and

Storey Counties) unemployment was estimated at 6.5%, down 1% over the month.

In the Elko labor market area (Elko and Eureka counties) unemployment was estimated at 6.5%, up one-tenth of a percentage point over the month.

In Nevada's rural counties Pershing County posted the lowest non-seasonally adjusted employment rate of 4.1%—while Lander County posted the highest rate at 12.4%.

The number of workers employed at businesses throughout Nevada continues to grow, with over-the-year job gains in all basic industrial sectors except mining. Mining lost 1,100 jobs over the year. Industries reporting job

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•Manufacturing gained 2,300 jobs: Durable goods; stone, clay and glass products; primary and fabricated metals industrial

and electrical machinery; non-durable goods; and printing and publishing.

•Finance insurance and real estate gained 2,100 jobs.

•Statistical area data not adjusted for seasonality.

Data/analysis generated by the Dept. of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation Information Development and Processing Division Research and Analysis Bureau

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laying out there in the heat."

How often and how long a person should tan depends on the individual, their skin tone and how often they visit the spa. External circumstances include the bulb wattage and bulb brand a particular spa employees, O'Leary said.

"We really have to monitor that very closely," O'Leary said. "This one young girl came in and said 'I want to go 30 minutes,' I would only let her go 12 cause I knew she would

burn and the more you burn the more you damage your skin."

Henderson resident Sabrina Smilor, 28, said she tans at a salon not for relaxation but because it is less time consuming than laying in the sun.

"I do it because it's faster and easier than regular sun bathing and you don't have to deal with tan lines, that is a big reason...and if you burn it is really not as bad as you would get in the sun," she said.



by Joseph Shalev, M.D.

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For more information about the UMC Auxiliary, contact the UMC Volunteer Office, 383-2388.

Free safety awareness training

The State of Nevada Department of Business and Industry, Division of Industrial Relations, Safety Consultation and Training Section (SCATS) is offering an OSHA 10-hour General Industry course to all Nevada employers and employees free of charge, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, May 27-28.

The two-day course provides an introduction into OSHA and briefly introduces OSHA's General Industry Standards, 29 CFR 1910. Attendees must attend both days to receive the OSHA attendance card.

The classes will be held at the SCATS office, Suite 114, 2500 W. Washington Ave., in Las Vegas. A minimum of 10 people per class is needed and reservations are required. Class space is limited and reservations are required even though the classes are free of charge. Class times are subject to change.

For more information or to register, call SCATS, 486-5016 or fax registration to 486-5331.

Small business conference May 29

The 1998 Congressional Small Business Videoconference will be broadcast from Washington, D.C., and air May 29, at UNLV.

Hosted by the Nevada Small Business Development Center, the videoconference will air from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Room B-113, of the Classroom Building Complex, Room B-113. It is free and open to the public, but attendees must call to register in advance.

A comprehensive small business policy agenda will be designed that will eventually be presented to members of Congress and other public officials. The meeting's agenda will cover the issues of health care and legal and regulatory reform.

The videoconference will be moderated in Washington D.C. by Jack Faris, president of the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

For more information, call Kaye Schwer, UNLV's regional assistant director of the center, a734-7575.

Bryan to speak at AGC meeting

Sen. Richard Bryan will be the featured speaker at the May 26 meeting of the Associated General Contractors, Las Vegas chapter, a non-profit organization.

The meeting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Masquerade Ballroom of the Rio Hotel-Casino.

For tickets—\$30 each—call the AGC office, 796-9986.

Death, out-of-body talk May 24

UNLV psychology professor Dr. Robert Dippner will talk about near death and out-of-body experiences at the next meeting of the Humanist Association of Las Vegas and Southern Nevada.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 24, at the Cafe Copiah, 4550 S. Maryland Parkway, corner of Harmon.

The group is a chapter of the American Humanist Association, a secular non-profit educational organization.

For more information, call Lisa Jo Singletary, 655-2431.

Chrysanthemum Club to meet

The Las Vegas Chrysanthemum Club will hold its annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 23, at 2139 Vegas Valley Dr.

There will be a lot of types of chrysanthemums in many sizes and colors. Club members have grown many of the plants. The public is invited to come early for the best selection.

Airport's D Gate to open June 17

The latest addition to McCarran International Airport, the D Gate Satellite Concourse, will become operational on June 17, marking 50 years of air service to Southern Nevada.

On Dec. 19, 1948, the new established Clark County Public Airport was officially dedicated McCarran Field. Since that time, McCarran has played a key role in transforming a small desert community into the top tourist destination in the world.

The D Gates will provide an additional 26 airline gates to McCarran, and boost the airport's passenger capacity to 45 million passengers a year. The actual current airport capacity of 30 million passengers a year was first exceeded in 1996.

To celebrate the D Gate opening and the beginning of this new era, the Clark County Department of Aviation will host a series of pre-opening events in keeping with its continued spirit of public service:

• Friday, June 12—The airport employee sneak preview will be held for all of the nearly 10,000 airport employees (county, airline, and tenant) who wish to see the D Gates for the first time.

• Saturday, June 13 — Plane Pull and Festivities will be a community-wide event open to the public. The Plane Pull is a tug-of-war between a Boeing 727 and teams of twenty people. Teams will pay \$1,000 each to participate. Proceeds will go to charity and be divided among Child Haven, Children's Miracle Network Telethon, and the Clark County Parks & Recreation Scholarship Fund. Festivities will include static displays of aircraft, and self-guided tours of the D Gates, along with food and souvenir sales for charity.

• Saturday, June 13 — In addition to the festivities, student artwork in the D Gates will be unveiled publicly for the first time.

Nearly 500 area elementary school students participated in creating 16 international city skylines to grace the walls of the Automated Transit System (ATS) station, and the children's play area located on Level 2 of the D Gates.

Monday, June 15 — An opening reception will be held to introduce the D Gates to the business community, local and state leaders and the media, including self-guided tours.

The following airlines will transfer operations to the D Gates on or shortly after Wednesday, June 17, following a period of training and testing: American, Delta, Northwest, United, TWA, Hawaiian, Midwest Express and Canadian International.

This year only, airport customers will see a new logo displayed throughout the airport. It symbolizes McCarran's 50 years of existence and service to Clark County, will be visible at airline ticket counters, as well as on airport monitors and other displays.

In 1948, four airlines (Bonanza, TWA, United, Western) served McCarran Field, and averaged 12 flights a day. Today, an average of 800 flights arrive and depart McCarran International Airport, currently the 12th busiest airport in the U.S.

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Respect for outdoors is everyone's responsibility

Everyone recognizes their own limitations. How they choose to enjoy the outdoors is certainly a personal preference.

Most everyone has an appreciation for the outdoors in one way or another. The importance of enjoying it is also in having and showing it respect, assuring us the beauty and serenity will remain for generations to come.

One thing that really bothers me are individuals who enjoy an outdoor adventure and leave trash behind. Not only an eyesore, it is harsh on the environment.

More often than not, other people spend a good part of their own outdoor experience time in picking up trash left behind by

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others who didn't take the time to care.

I'm sure most of you have arrived, at a favorite area, only to find garbage scattered all over the campground.

If you're anything like me, you wonder how hard would it have been for those people to take along a large garbage bag for trash and dispose of it in a proper manner.

For many, taking care of the outdoors has been a part of their life-style since childhood.

They've been taught to carry

out more than they carried in. Reflecting on the saying, "Pack it in...pack it out..." and remembering to always leave an area or campground clean. After all, you might be camping there next.

Many folks are extremely excited to have an opportunity for an outdoor experience, while others simply enjoy and admire all it has to offer on the big screen.

Either way, the outdoors—with all its splendor—is usually admired by most of us.

Many outdoor conservation and environmental organizations spend endless volunteer hours working on clean-up projects, picking up trash.

For these individuals and

groups, this dedication is due to their appreciation for the outdoors. They understand the importance of keeping it clean.

Recognizing the problem, many agencies have placed trash dumpsters in more accessible areas, to make disposing of trash easier by outdoor enthusiasts.

For those of you who respect and care for the outdoors, thank you. For those of you who don't, remember, it's not too late to break this particular bad habit.

Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors.

Henderson is the Outdoors Editor for the News.

BLM lands guidebook is now available

The Bureau of Land Management has published the most comprehensive, up-to-date guide available about recreational opportunities on BLM-managed lands.

With 400 pages, "Beyond the National Parks — A Recreation Guide to Public Lands in the West," contains detailed information about leading recreation sites on BLM lands. Numerous recreational and environmental organizations contributed to the guide, published by the Smithsonian Institution Press.

It covers more than 170 recreation destinations in 17 states

located primarily in the West. The book contains 160 high-quality color photographs and about 190 color maps of recreation sites and the states. It provides complete information on routes, fees, accessibility, and other practical information for outdoor enthusiasts.

In determining which sites to feature in the guide, the BLM drew on the expertise of its own staff and of 22 private organizations working in partnership with the agency in promoting outdoor recreation.

BLM director Pat Shea said, "The BLM and its partners chose

these sites not only for their recreational opportunities and beauty, but also for their durability to withstand visitation at this time."

Shea said many of the destinations are wild and undeveloped, "This BLM recreation guide is essential reading for outdoor enthusiasts, history buffs and those interested in presenting cultural resources."

A few Nevada sites are the North Wildhorse Recreation Area for ice fishing in the winter and boating, fishing and water skiing in the summer; the Pine Forest Recreation Area for hunting and mountain biking; the South Fork

Owyhee River for rafting and kayaking; and the Ryholite Historic Area for visiting an old mining town and photography.

The guide is now available directly from the publisher, Smithsonian Institution Press, (800) 782-4612.

The BLM, an agency of the Department of the Interior, manages and protects 264 million acres of public lands, most of which are located in 12 Western states, including Alaska. The agency manages an additional 300 million acres of subsurface mineral estate located throughout the country.

Number of deer tags increased by 10%

Although Nevada Division of Wildlife assured the Wildlife Commission it would be safe to increase the number of deer tags by 20% for this year's fall hunts, the nine-member board opted to cut the proposed increase in half.

The division and a number of County Wildlife Advisory Board members in attendance at the recent meeting offered different opinion about the actual condition of the state's many deer herds. In the end, the Commission favored the advisory board input and cut 2,553 tags from NDOW's recommended quota.

Tag cuts for resident hunters included 267 junior deer tags, 357 antlerless tags, 1,626 rifle tags, and 127 muzzleloader tags. The only nonresident tags cut by the Commission were in the rifle hunt, with that quota reduced 176 tags.

Based on favorable weather and habitat conditions, low overwinter loss of fawns, and general increase in the deer herds, NDOW proposed increasing the deer tag quotas by 4,159, approximately 20% over 1997.

However, County Wildlife Advisory Board members generally felt the Division's recommended

increase were too high and argued for reducing the proposed quota level.

NDOW biologists census deer herds, mainly from helicopters, twice a year. They are counted after deer seasons in the fall, and again in the spring to assess overwinter survival. From this information, the number of deer that can be safely harvested from each hunt unit of the state is assessed.

Big game staff biologist, Mike Hess, reported earlier this year this year's fawn ratio, an overall indication of how many young deer survived the winter, is the best the division has documented in 20 years. "We remain confident that our figures and original proposals are very reliable," he said.

For other big games hunts, hunters will see an increase of 162 antelope tags, with this species showing favorable growth after many years of decline on the heels of the drought. At the request of the Washoe and Humboldt Wildlife Advisory Boards, the commission cut eight rifle and two archery antelope tags from the quota on the Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge.

Although six bull elk tags were cut from NDOW's recommended quota at the request of three board members, hunters will still see a quota of 178; 25 more than last year.

Other changes in the various elk hunt quotas include a reduction of two tags in the muzzleloader bull hunt, increase of six archery bull hunt tags, 45 antlerless tags and 20 antlerless archery tags, and a reduction of one nonresident bull hunt tag.

Sheep tag levels were left as recommended with the exception of a reduction of one nonresident desert bighorn tag. Tag levels are: desert, 101 resident; 121 nonresident; California, 37 resident, three nonresident; Rocky Mountain, five resident, zero nonresident.

The Commission also adopted the proposed quota of 11 Rocky Mountain goat tags.

Although there were several increases and decreases in individual hunt unit tag quotas for mountain lion, the final statewide harvest objective of 305 was only three tags above NDOW's proposed objective.

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The radio could be a candidate. Both your VHF or the tape deck or CD player are important pieces of equipment both for emergencies or just providing music or a sports program during your outing.

How about lights? You would certainly need them for safety if out on the lake at night. How would you get along inside a cabin on a moonless night, while preparing dinner?

PFDs, flares and a tool kit are all important and essential. Over the years, I have mentioned them in my columns to ensure a safe trip on the water.

But let me set a scenario. There

is no wind, you are tied up at the dock and you press the starter button and nothing happens. Ever happen to you? That is one sound I have heard over the years since I have been boating and driving a car. Usually, it is a result of my neglect.

With self-service gas stations now the norm, we often forget to check under the hood. With our boats getting only occasional use, checking the battery in a bilge area or covered battery compartment is often overlooked. In our rush to get out on the water for a few hours on a weekend, we may check the oil, but hardly ever notice the battery.

Actually, the battery is the heart of the boat. Without the battery, the lights won't work, you can't radio for help and, of course, the engine won't start.

Most batteries are sealed and maintenance free and do not require a lot of service, but you should always inspect the terminals to clean away any corrosion. A handy cleaning tool I recently purchased, for less than \$2, will do the job of cleaning the posts as well as the cables to ensure a solid contact. Chemically treated donut pads for the posts as well as a terminal spray also are available. Check the cables for corrosion at the same time.

Regularly check the water level if you have that type of battery. From what I read from the experts, batteries usually go bad one cell at a time, so you might invest in a voltmeter to check the output of each cell. Six cells with two volts each adds up to 12 volts. It is amazing what you can learn by reading.

I have two batteries on my 20-foot boat with a Guest selector switch to alternate the use of each one and to shut off everything at the end of my outing. Nice feeling

to know I have back-up power. I also carry a set of jumper cables just in case. While you are checking your power source be certain the battery is contained in a battery box and is secured firmly to your boat.

Batteries lose power just sitting and if you have electric clocks, automatic bilge pumps or TVs, a good battery is essential, as well as its upkeep.

A cheap battery may be more expensive over its lifetime. Like tires and parachutes, it is false economy to buy batteries based on price alone. Consult your dealer to see just what size and output is needed. Then, add some reserve cause you just may not be at the dock the next time you push that starter button.

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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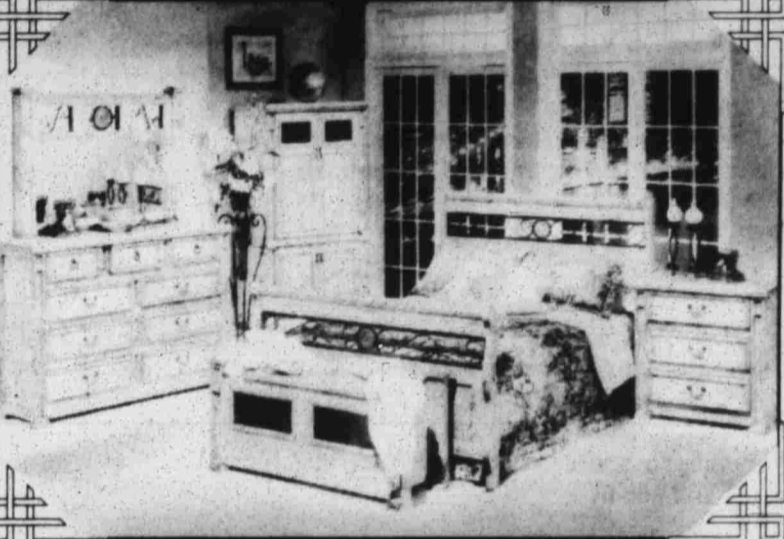
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First Nevadan wins state duck stamp contest

Although many believe the number 13 is a bad omen, for Nevada artist Jani Kreutzjans, it proved to be a very lucky number.

Not only did her painting take first place in this year's state duck stamp art competition, she also achieved the honor of becoming the first Nevadan to win in the 20 year history, of the contest.

Kreutzjans has painted and entered different pieces of artwork for 13 consecutive years, placing in the top 10 six times. Even after placing fifth in 1996 and second last year, she refused to give up on her dream of winning some day.

"I'm ecstatic, I still can't believe it — it's such an honor," Kreutzjans said. "After 13 years of entering and placing in the top 10, I've done it, not just for me, but also for my family and friends."

Her finely detailed painting of a pair of hooded mergansers, with the female tightly grasping a minnow in its beak, will be depicted on the 1998-1999 Nevada state duck stamp, required of waterfowl hunters 12 through 64 years of age.

The 41-year-old Washoe Valley artist also won the state's trout stamp art contest in 1991 with a rendition of a pair of kokanee salmon lazily swimming upstream.

Of the 67 entries received, 11 were submitted by Nevada artists. Greg Weyrick of Fernley placed fourth, with Shanna Herman of Carson City placing ninth.

According to contest rules, all entries were required to depict the hooded merganser, often referred to as... "an occasional to uncommon winter visitant."

Although its occurrence is considered a rarity, it does find its way into the Great Basin and Nevada each year, with sightings documented from all four compass points.

The contest was sponsored by the Nevada Waterfowl Association (NWA). Contest judging was conducted April 11 in Reno. The winning entry and nine runners-up were not revealed until the annual fund-raising banquet of NWA on April 24.

While a few states still conduct

art contests to solicit high quality artwork to be portrayed in full color on their stamps, many are discontinuing the contests and are electing to commission an artist to simply paint a picture of the species chosen for that state's stamp, according to David Rice, NDOW's art contest coordinator.

"As more and more state wildlife agencies have dropped their duck stamp art contests, we have experienced an increase in not only the number of entries but the quality as well," Rice said.

"The overall quality of the entries in this year's contest was by far the best I have seen in 20 years. Jani Kreutzjans should be very proud that she placed first amongst the stiffest competition in the history of the contest."

The winning artist does not receive a financial prize, but does retain full reproduction rights. Limited edition color reproductions are usually printed and sold for approximately \$140.

By law, proceeds from the sale of the \$5 stamp must be used for the propagation of migratory game

birds, and for the acquisition, development, and preservation of wetlands in the state.

The stamp, measuring approximately one and three-eighths by two inches, will be prepared by the State Printing Office, and will be available in September at all NDOW offices and at all hunting and fishing license agents throughout the state.

KLVX-TV wins Kirch wildlife award

"Outdoor Nevada," a weekly television program produced by PBS affiliate KLVX TV-10 in Las Vegas, recently received the annual Kirch Wildlife Conservation Award.

The award was given during the May 9 meeting of the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners in Las Vegas. Wildlife Commissioner Marlene Kirch, daughter of the late pioneer Nevada sportsman and conservationist Wayne E. Kirch, made the presentation.

In presenting the award, Kirch recognized the public broadcast station for producing approximately 300 stories on Nevada's outdoors, recreation and wildlife. The program has been airing since January 1996.

"We want to show residents of the state interesting places to go and things to do in Nevada. We live in a beautiful state and we want to show them this beauty," said executive producer Dan Garrison.

To accomplish this, "Outdoor

Nevada" has produced a wide variety of stories on hunting, fishing, hiking, outdoor cooking, wildlife viewing, trail rides, cowboy poetry, camping, geology and native plants and more.

Besides airing each week in Southern Nevada, the show is broadcast on KNPB TV-5 (PBS) in Reno.

The award is named after the late Wayne E. Kirch, who served on the Nevada Fish and Game Commission from 1951 to 1977.

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BRIEFS

ACS offers cancer survivor retreat

The American Cancer Society is inviting cancer survivors and their families to attend its Essence of Beauty "Upbeat Retreat" from June 19-21, at CasaBlanca Hotel-Casino in Mesquite.

The event includes a one-hour spa treatment for each guest, meditation sessions, guest speakers, all meals and a few surprise activities. The theme is "What a Healthy Body Means to Us." The cost is \$65.

"Essence of Beauty" is an annual publication created by Sandra Jackson, an ACS volunteer. It is written by survivors, and published by the charitable organization in October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

For more information or to make reservations, call the American Cancer Society, 798-6877. Reservations will be accepted through Friday, May 29.

United Way Golf Challenge May 29

Desert Willow Golf Course at Sun City MacDonald Ranch will host the 1998 United Way Golf Challenge Friday, May 29. The shotgun tournament starts at noon.

Money raised will benefit United Way of Southern Nevada. For more information on playing in, and sponsoring the tournament, call 263-4653.

Heart Disease Conference June 13

The American Heart Association will hold the second annual Women and Heart Disease Conference from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 13, at the Rio Hotel-Casino. Learn the facts about the silent number one killer of women, from local medical professionals.

The conference is open to the public including lunch at a cost of \$35. CME and CEU credits can also be obtained from professional attendees. For tickets and information call 367-1366.

National Senior Health and Fitness Day set May 27

Sunrise Senior Friends and Mountain View Senior Friends chapters will hold a one-mile fun walk and a health fair open to all seniors, free of charge, to celebrate May 27 as National Senior Health and Fitness Day, and to promote physical health.

The Mountain View chapter will hold a Health and Provider Vendors Fair, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, in the MountainView office, 8524 Del Webb Blvd. The MountainView fun walk will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, May 27, at the chapter office.

The Sunrise Senior Friends chapter and Green Valley office will hold a fun walk in conjunction with a Health and Provider Vendor Fair beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 28, at the Doctor's Pavilion at 3131 La Canada (behind Sunrise Hospital). A healthy lunch will be served after the fair.

Reservations are required for all events, and space is limited. For more information contact a Senior Friends chapter office: MountainView 255-5404, Sunrise 735-5510, or Green Valley 434-6500.

"This event gives seniors an opportunity to begin or renew a commitment to better health, and to find out about health-related resources in our community," said Pam Carnevale, Las Vegas Senior Friends director.

The purpose of National Senior Health and Fitness Day is to promote physical health by demonstrating to seniors how exercise can be fun and emphasizing even small increases in physical activity can lead to better health.

The Surgeon General's report concludes that "older adults can obtain significant health benefits with a moderate amount of physical activity, preferably daily."

Among the benefits are increased cardiorespiratory endurance, as well as stronger muscles, which help reduce the

risk of falling and improve the ability to perform the routine tasks of life.

The report also indicates moderate physical activity can reduce the risk of heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, colon cancer and feelings of depression and anxiety.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Dr. VICKI L. SELTZER

Dietary supplements: Sometimes helpful, sometimes not

Fads on vitamin, mineral or herbal "cures" can sometimes sweep the country with dizzying frequency. Moving from word-of-mouth discussions to coverage by national media, certain dietary supplements or herbal remedies — from Vitamin B pills and ginseng to "green algae"—periodically leap to the national spotlight.

Sometimes the remedies are touted as prevention or cures for all the ills that can affect us—from cancer and aging to impotence and insomnia. If all the claims made for certain dietary supplements were true, illness and other health problems would be virtually eliminated.

Obviously, claims are often wildly exaggerated. But the biggest problem with many dietary supplements may not

be their failure to achieve promised results, but the lack of safety information available to the consumer.

The production, quality and efficacy of dietary supplements are not always regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, or any other governmental regulatory agency. Unlike manufacturers of all regulated prescription or over-the-counter pharmaceuticals sold in the U.S., manufacturers of many supplements or herbal products are not always required to include recommended doses and possible side effects on packages. Thus a consumer might not know of



potential problems, such as the dosage level at which a product could prove toxic or harmful.

There are times when vitamin or mineral supplementation can benefit your health and may be recommended

by your doctor. During pregnancy, for example, women may have added nutritional requirements, and a doctor may prescribe folic acid supplements to help prevent fetal birth defects such as spina bifida. During the menopause years, many women may need supplements of calcium to protect their bones and prevent

osteoporosis.

If you are considering taking vitamin, mineral or herbal supplements, talk with your doctor. Discuss the reasons you think you need supplements and tell your doctor which ones you are considering.

Your physician can discuss whether the supplementation you want may pose a problem. And, if you do need supplements, your doctor will help you choose the correct dosage and formulation for your needs.

It pays to investigate before following the latest fad. Good judgment and medical consultation can make the difference between a helpful or harmful dietary supplement.

Seltzer is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Perinatal Center is first in state to receive ultrasound accreditation

The Perinatal Center has been granted the maximum three-year accreditation in the area of obstetrical and gynecological ultrasound by the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine's Ultrasound Practice Accreditation Commission.

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The Perinatal Center's five perinatologists specialize in the care of mother and fetus during pregnancy, labor and delivery, particularly when the mother and/or fetus are at high risk for complications.

Based in Maryland, the UPAC is dedicated to promoting the safe

and effective use of ultrasound. Accreditation means the practice has met nationally accepted standards and has demonstrated consistent excellence in patient care.


According to Dr. Jeffrey Lipshitz, medical director of the Perinatal Center, each of the

center's 11 sonographers are certified by the American Registry of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers, which contributed to the UPAC accreditation.

Lipshitz said that while physicians interpret the results of ultrasound studies, the quality of analysis relies upon the skill of

the registered sonographer. Many sonographers are not registered and certified, and therefore may not be properly trained.

The Perinatal Center has two valley offices at 3196 S. Maryland Parkway, Ste. 209, 732-9332 and 2620 Regatta Drive, Ste. 113, 363-3009.



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Aviation in Nevada focus of publication

THIS WAS NEVADA

PHILLIP I. EARL

Although air service is a most crucial element in Nevada's tourist-based economy, studies of the historical background of the industry are few and far between.

The latest contribution is an article by Roger D. Launius of NASA and Jessie L. Embry of Brigham Young University, "Nevada By Air, 1910-1945: Blueprint for a New Frontier," published in the summer 1997 issue of the Nevada Historical Society Quarterly.

Chronicling the barnstorming era immediately following the first flights in 1903, the authors initially focus upon the interest in aviation by Las Vegas community boosters during and after World War I and the first flights in the '20s. They also provide background on the development of landing fields in the valley, maintenance and fueling facilities and the beginning of air mail service in Southern Nevada by Western Air Transport in 1926.

They note other airlines operating in and about Las Vegas in the '20s and early '30s, particularly tourist lines operated in connection with the Boulder Canyon Project and the promotion of Death Valley as a



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A Western Air Transport mail flight fueling up at Rockwell Field, Las Vegas, April 17, 1926.

destination resort.

Aviation in Reno, Elko, Ely and other Northern Nevada communities is noted, as is the impact of the New Deal in the '30s, and the construction activities of the Works Progress Administration. In this connection, Sen. Patrick A. McCarran begins to assume an increasingly prominent role through his support of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. It is this

aspect of his career which led to the naming of Las Vegas's principal flight facility in his honor in 1947.

The transition from military aviation facilities to Cold War installations is beyond the scope of the article, but the support of McCarran and other Nevada leaders during the war presaged this development. Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, continues in

operation and Reno's Stead Air Force Base operated for 20 years after the war.

Interested readers can obtain a copy for \$6 plus \$1.50 postage and handling. Write to: The Nevada Historical Society, 1650 N. Virginia St., Reno, NV 89503.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno.

Coca-Cola executive to speak at Governor's luncheon

M. Douglas Ivester, CEO and chairman of the board of Coca Cola will be the keynote speaker at the 14th annual Governors' Industry Appreciation Luncheon, at noon Wednesday, May 27, at the Las Vegas Hilton.

He will share his views on how certain features of Southern Nevada draw striking similarities to his own company.

Ivester, 50, was elected chairman and chief executive officer last October. He has been with Coca-Cola for 18 years and is the 10th chairman of the board in the company's history.

Having been previously associated with Ernst and Whinney, where he was part of a team auditing Coca Cola, Ivester joined the company as assistant controller and director of Corporate Auditing. Working through the company's financial ranks, he became chief financial officer in 1985 at the age of 37. Four years ago, Ivester became president and chief operating officer, where he served until becoming Coca-Cola's chief executive last year.

As president, Ivester led the company's effort to strengthen and reshape Coca-Cola's bottling network. He oversaw the development of the company's anchor bottling network through a series of major transactions, in all corners of the world.

In prior positions, he oversaw the introduction of successful new products such as Powerade, and the 20-ounce plastic version of Coca-Cola's famous contour bottle.

"We are indeed fortunate to

have Mr. Ivester as this year's keynote speaker," said Gov. Bob Miller. "His insight will no doubt inspire us as we move forward in our economic development and diversification efforts."

The luncheon, to be preceded

by a no-host cocktail hour from 11 a.m. to noon, is conducted annually to honor businesses that have chosen to locate or expand in Southern Nevada. Forty-one companies will be honored in this year's event, including five busi-

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LAST WORDS

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DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I have been married for four years and I have been trying to have a baby.

My older sister and a friend of mine always make fun of me in front of other people. They make me feel so bad. I want a baby so much so I can have fun with my baby. Can you please tell me how I can have a baby?

—HURTING

Dear Hurting: There are many things doctors can do to help you, but you have to go there first. Wishing and hoping won't do it.

Next time your sister and your so-called friend make fun of you, speak up! Tell them in a loud, firm voice to stop, then walk away.

When you're in private, tell them they're hurting your feelings. Nothing will change until you get up the nerve to defend yourself.

Dear Debbie: I'm a 36-year-old woman who has never been married. The reason? I've been seeing a married man for eight years.

His wife is a very sick woman and he told me years ago he would not leave her because of it. So this isn't the usual case of him stringing me along.

As time passes I feel like I'm throwing my life away. But every time I try to end it, I weaken and go back to him. I'm so fed up with myself. What can I do?

— FED UP

Dear Fed Up: Get busier. Do volunteer work. Get more active in church. Take a second job. That will do two things: Enlarge your social circle, and give you less time to spend with him.

Consider dating other men. Let your friends know you're available for fix ups. Start seeing him less. Turn him down every other time he asks to see you.

You need to feel like you have a future before you can let go of the past.

Write to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, Ill., 60680.
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HOROSCOPE

LINDA BLACK

Weekly Tip: The sun's in Gemini, excellent for scholars of all sorts. Study finances while the Moon's in thrifty Taurus. Gather information on everything.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Gather what's owed to you. Take care of a friend's needs. Be compassionate, even if you don't understand completely. You're in the mood for love.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You're decisive but could be talked into being foolish. Watch your money, if you're on a tight budget. Even if you have plenty, why waste it?

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Pay back an old debt. You'll be full of new schemes. Launch into as many as possible. Even try something impossible. Avoid panic, to conserve resources.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Friends give you the inside scoop. Keep it to yourself or it'll be all over town. Act on your secret information. You're awesome and impress one who's been watching to see how you do it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Don't be late to work, or there'll be trouble. Your friends demand all your time and attention. Do your best to accommodate them. Guilt may be a burden. Just do what you promised.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Decide so you'll have your plan ready. It's confusing, but you can hold your own. You and your friends will be sure of what you want. Accomplish it together.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Pay bills so you'll know how much you have left. You'll get the chance to see new things and go new places. If you've saved, you can afford it. If not, start saving seriously.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Decide with your mate so you can go shopping. You'll spend money like it was water, if you're not careful. You regain your senses, but you could be too broke by then to travel. Don't let that happen.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Work hard so you can get off early. You and a friend want to compete with each other and you'll leave the others far behind. Figure out ways to make more money. You'll need it for a trip you're planning.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). True love beckons but other assignments get in the way. You're kept hopping but you may find some time for your best friend. Confer in private.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll have to get back to work. Confer with a friend on household chores and reach a better arrangement. Your steady date (if you have one) wants to drag you off on an adventure.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). A neighbor's advice could save you a bundle. Pay attention, instead of paying top dollar. Chaos at home leads to a better arrangement all around. A change may be necessary.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: This year starts slow, but picks up speed. Pay attention, so you'll arrive safely where you want to go.

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Cell phones under every coconut tree

Our forefathers didn't know how lucky they were that Alexander Bell wasn't due to be born for several decades after they began their trek across the nation.

First, think about this. Taking a trip was simple in those days. All they had to do was toss a trunk or two on board a covered wagon and take off. They didn't have to waste time programming a cellular phone, leave a list of phone numbers with their relatives or drag along a phone book.

What's more, as they moseyed across country, not one shrill ring spoiled their tranquil ramble through amber fields of grain and majestic mountains. Not only that, some crazed driver talking on the telephone didn't cause a traffic

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

accident in the middle of nowhere.

Another thing to think about: it is said, "Ignorance is bliss." This means that while our forebears were tootling through the country side, no one could call them. They didn't have to hear that back on the farm, their prize pig jumped over the fence, or that the hens weren't laying and Grandma ran out of cooking sherry. They just traveled on, singing merry songs and toasting marshmallows

around the campfire at night.

I started thinking about all this because I've just returned from a vacation in Tahiti. There I was, sprawled languidly on the beach when I heard a phone ring. Do the Tahitians have phones? Yes, they do. Under every coconut tree.

It turned out it was my eldest son calling. I'll admit my heart skipped a few beats when I heard his voice. What had happened? Did the house burn down? Did the baby sitter run away? Had Publisher's Clearing House called to tell me I was the million dollar winner?

Get ready for this! It turned out our tortoise had disappeared, the sitter stubbed her toe on the dog's tail, the cat had a mysterious itch

and the goldfish was floating on his back.

I ask you, why did I need to know any of these things? Furthermore if it hadn't been for that pesky Mr. Bell, I'd still be whooping it up under a Tahitian coconut tree without a care in the world.

While you are mulling all this over, let me tell you I have devised a suitable punishment for Alexander Graham Bell. Picture this: He has been miraculously resurrected. Do you want to know where he is? Stuck in a phone booth in the Chicago Greyhound bus terminal. What's more, no one will ever know he's back on earth. His phone calls are all put on hold.

BIRTHS

May 1, 1998

† Lisa and Robin Boneck, girl; Graci and Gabriel Vargas Jr., girl; and Susan and Elio Misso, boy.

May 3, 1998

Eyleen Cueva, boy; Julie and Robert Murray, boy; Rochelle Martin and William McInnis, girl; Mindy Lister, boy; Jennifer and John Stephens, boy; Karen Ramirez, boy; Margaret and Benjamin Putnam III, boy; Inga and Troy McLaughlin, girl.

May 4, 1998

Julie and Robert Feador, boy; Elizabeth and David James, boy; Maria Montoya, girl; Staci and Timothy Shattler, girl; Rebecca and David Hoelzer, boy.

May 5, 1998

Rachelle and William Glalket-sis, boy; Julie and Peter Grambo, boy; Candice and Daniel Brannon, boy; Ginger Rehagen and Richard Schmoldt, boy.

May 6, 1998

Ronee and Lenny Newby, boy; Shanna and George Giraldez, girl; and Susan and Thomas Winch, girl; Antonia Cantos and Richard Buckles, girl; Michelle and Michael Romero, girl.

May 7, 1998

Constance and Christopher Morley, boy; Spring and Anthony Sanchez, girl; Lyndsay and Hunter Buettner, girl; Carol and Curtis Scott, girl; and Kari Piorro, boy.

May 8, 1998

Shelly and John Hughes, boy; Sheryl and Steven Pellegrino, girl; and Lisa and Donald Kyle, girl.

May 9, 1998

Jennifer and Jeffery Hadley, girl; Nikki and Gregory Graham, boy; and Karen and Glenn Montgomery, boy.

May 10, 1998

Victoria and Craig Howell, boy; and Joan and Michael Townsend, girl.

May 11, 1998

Teresa and Tommy Cagle, boy; Rima and Mohammed Sleiman, girl; Bin-bin and Yao-chuan Chiu, boy; Donna and Mark Morell, girl; Rachael and Rafael Espinoza, boy; Denise and Robert Nash, girl; Tamara and Thomas Sedman, girl.

May 12, 1998

Amy and Michael Lavasseur, girl; Roberta and Richard Kanowitz, boy; Stephanie and Gary Lessard, girl; and Vernon Harkins, girl; Jayne and Roger Harkins, girl; Caroline and Roger McGough, girl; Rosemarie and Mark Carlo, boy; Jill and Richard

Pedersen, boy.

May 13, 1998

Elva and Gabriel Bueso, boy; Heather Galante, girl.

May 14, 1998

Jade and Peter Nelson, girl; Christina and Bryan Sheldon, girl;

Tammy and Jason Sutherland, girl; Misty Nichols and Sean Wilson, girl.

May 15, 1998

Carina and Richard Miranda, boy; Louise Williams, boy; Maria and Paul Szydelko, girl; Shelley

and Joseph Shaut, girl; Jennifer and Ryan Willis, boy.

May 17, 1998

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INNERSANCTUM by D.B. Donovan



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Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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 TIENIF



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "O O O O OF O O O O"
 Answers: CLOVE LAMA EYELET FINITE
 Answer: FEAT OF CLAY
 What the sculptor said his latest work was —

SLAPSTIX

He who praises you for what you lack wishes to take from you what you have.

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Words of Wisdom

Delay is frustrating, but it gives wisdom.
 It's easy to be cynical, but wiser not to be.
 To be envious of other people is to admit their superiority.
 Trusting no one is just as bad as trusting everyone.
 A good traveler is as interested in the journey as in getting to the destination.

OFF THE WALL

Experience: A comb life gives you after you lose your hair.

SOLUTION:

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Alleviated
 - 6 Herring kin
 - 10 Make deceptively attractive
 - 14 Without peer
 - 15 Norse god
 - 16 Nautical word
 - 17 Farrell's Lonigan
 - 18 Biblical letter, abbr.
 - 19 Tilt
 - 20 Rocky crag
 - 21 Illusory prospect
 - 24 Bright flash
 - 26 Howard or Ely
 - 27 Layers
 - 29 Referring to a topic
 - 34 Papal robe
 - 35 Part of a snare
 - 36 Parseghian
 - 37 Valley of vineyards
 - 38 Specks
 - 39 Problem for Faldo?
 - 40 Hole in one
 - 41 Crammed mixture
 - 42 Smelting
 - 43 Made like new
 - 45 Talk idly
 - 46 Wrath
 - 47 Of television
 - 48 Antoinette's offering?
 - 53 Snooze
 - 56 Appearance
 - 57 Ampoule
 - 58 Fireplace
 - 60 of Cleves
 - 61 Sea eagle
 - 62 Way
 - 63 Nidus
 - 64 Remainder
 - 65 Of a region
- DOWN**
- 1 Orient
 - 2 Choir voice
 - 3 Envious one's
 - 4 Tip
 - 5 Notwithstanding
 - 6 Driving hazard
 - 7 Certain
 - 8 Related
 - 9 Cause suffering
 - 10 Lead source
 - 11 du Vent
 - 12 News source, at times
 - 13 Gainsay
 - 22 pinch
 - 23 A base
 - 25 Tra
 - 27 Detection device
 - 28 Use transparent paper
 - 29 Lugged around
 - 30 Chopped out weeds
 - 31 Shrew's weapon?
 - 32 Choleric
 - 33 Escapade
 - 35 Zilch
 - 38 Besides
 - 39 London gallery
 - 41 Deadhead
 - 42 Dessert wine
 - 44 Designate
 - 45 Network listing
 - 47 Parking aide
 - 48 Scheme
 - 49 Heroine of "The Last Days of Pompeii"
 - 50 Many, many moons
 - 51 Let go
 - 52 Lets go
 - 54 Can. prov.
 - 55 Marmalade piece
 - 59 Neither's partner

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.

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This Week's Answer: **MICHIGAN**
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The petition is available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and the Sawyer Building, 555 E. Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. Interested and affected persons may comment in writing at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, June 3, 1998.

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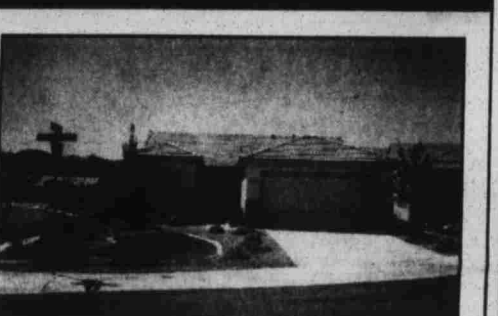
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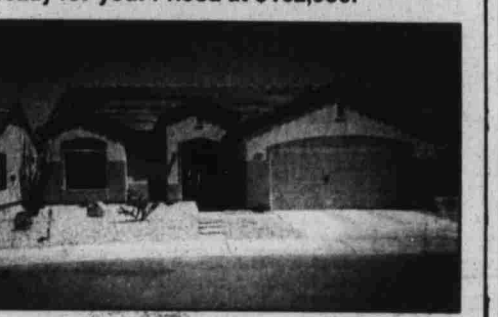
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