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ONE Man's

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

The military veterans living in the south end of the Las Vegas Valley, Boulder City and Laughlin can celebrate one form of independence next week. The opening of an outpatient clinic in Henderson will save time and money and eliminate the heavy traffic and summer heat they now suffer when traveling to Las Vegas for care.

I remember when it was necessary for my wife, Carolyn, to drive me to Las Vegas to catch a bus to Los Angeles for orthopedic care. Then came the outpatient care and eventually a hospital in Las Vegas. Now a clinic with a doctor, registered nurse, nurse practitioner and medical assistants in Henderson is like a dream come true.

No other nation takes better care of its veterans than the USA. It's a continual political struggle to make this progress but in our country, it eventually gets done.

After being discharged from the Marines, I attended three different colleges during the next two years. Not one reporter or college official paid any attention to my nomadic habits.

Since then, after a couple more military stints, I attended five more colleges picking up two degrees plus two years additional credits. Still, nobody really cared or tried to read into my moving around as being caused by some personality flaws or instability. That doesn't mean these shortcomings didn't exist but really nobody cared.

Henderson's Jon Denton hasn't been as lucky during recent months and years. Every move he has or hasn't made is a subject of editorial comment by local sports writers and announcers. Of course, there are some differences between my college life and Denton's time at UNLV. He is a talented quarterback on a

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Fire destroys apartments

Sharon Jackson News Staff Writer

A fire destroyed two buildings in the Avalon Apartment Complex, under construction in the Seven Hills development, Wednesday morning.

The fire, south of Lake Mead Drive and Eastern Avenue, sent a haze across the valley and kept Henderson and Clark County Fire Departments busy for more than two hours.

Construction workers were on the site when the fire started but no one was injured in the blaze that started at about 8:15 a.m. The fire affected 32 units -16 units in two separate build-

When we arrived, our pri-

mary concern was exposure," said Clark County Fire Department public information officer Steve LaSky. "A lot of times in cases like this, you can lose the whole complex.

"If the fire would have spread, it would have created a domino effect."

Concerned about the fire spreading to buildings to the northeast, fire crews doused those structures and attacked the blaze from all sides, a tactic they call, "Surround and drown."

Crews also fought spot fires on the roof upon arrival. Fire officials could not imme

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Tim O'Callaghan/News Staff

HOT STUFF — Henderson firefighters walk toward the rehabilitation area while fighting Wednesday morning's blaze at the Avalon Apartment Complex. See related photos, Page 22.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

PROUD PARENTS — Bruce and Lisa Hermansen proudly show off the home run ball hit by their son, Chad, in his first professional at-bat at Cashman Field.

Chad Hermansen's return a hit

Green Valley grad homers in his first at-bat at Cashman

News Contributing Writer

There were lights, there were cameras and there

But although it was scripted as such, this definitely wasn't a movie - this was the real thing.

In the top of the second inning at Cashman Field on Tuesday night, 1995 Green Valley High graduate Chad Hermansen did exactly what more than 100 family members and friends came to see him do in his first professional appearance in the valley.

With one out, a runner on first and behind 1-and-2 in the count, Hermansen was fooled on an off-speed pitch by Las Vegas Stars starter Brian Tollberg.

However, even with his weight on his front foot, Hermansen still managed to keep his hands back and with a strong whip of his 20-year-old wrists, the Henderson resident powered the ball over the leftfield fence for his 13th home run of the season, sending the crowd behind the visiting dugout into a frenzy.

The home run gave the Nashville Sounds - the Triple-A affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates - a lead they would never relinquish as they went on to top the Stars, 8-7, in the first game of a four-game series in Las Vegas. Wednesday night's game was played after News deadline.

"It was definitely exciting," said Hermansen, the youngest player at the Triple-A level, about his return home. "It didn't hurt that I got a little lucky in my first at-bat, either. I couldn't have asked for anything more. This was unbelievable."

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Gildens take charge of Salvation Army

News Staff Writer

With a twinkle in their eyes, this college couple can't wait to

While other college graduates are still preparing resumes and hunting for that first job, Mark and Vicki Gilden are settling into their Henderson home preparing for their first

This is not your typical college couple, however. The Gildens are Henderson's newest Salvation Army leaders.

With graduation ceremonies behind them, Lts. Mark and Vicki Gilden are set to begin a new part of their lives helping the community in every way they can.

Ordained in the Salvation Army ministry, the couple recently graduated from Salvation Army College in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. Their two-year studies and intensive missionary

work may have prepared them for leading the Salvation Army's mission in the community, but no college course prepared them for the excitement they are feeling beginning their first job, they

"It's a scary thing, doing God's work," Vicki, 31, said.

Though it's scary, the two said they they are ready to charge ahead and will do their best to meet the community's needs.

The Gildens were assigned to Henderson after a vacancy was left by former Salvation Army leaders Capts. Rachael and Del Garcia. Their succession is a change in more ways than one, they

"The last two pastors have left, I consider us a break from tradition because we are not leaving," Mark, 27, said.

Tim O'Callaghan

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Mark and Vicki Gilden along with children, Sarrah (right) and

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In Brief

Cost-of-living increase considered for elected

The Henderson City Council will consider approving regular cost-of-living salary increases for the council, mayor and

The city will begin its nationwide search for a new econ

Damboree section For a preview of

Boulder City's Damboree, see our special section inside

CCSN groundbreaking The local campus of the Community Colleg of Southern Nevada, will host a groundbreaking ceremony for its expansion at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

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In the Spotlight... Alexandra Spotti

Alexandra Spotti often reflects on

Henderson's past.

A resident since 1955, Spotti has seen
Henderson grow from a small town to a be ing city.

One person of whom she is particularly proud—her father, (the late) Floyd Osborz was former Henderson Police Chief and Henderson's first motorcycle cop.

"He was the third chief of police in

enderson ... he helped write the city charter," potti said. "He was really involved, he was in



ONE MAN'S VIEW:

From Page 1

team playing with high hopes in a major NCAA conference. Between military services and iron working, I played football and boxed in a small college league and in **Amateur Athletic Union** competition. I was pleased to just make the traveling squad my first year of competition and that was about it. The knock I heard at the door wasn't from an NFL scout but from the North Koreans when they invaded South Korea. So long, college life. Again, there were no interviews and nobody, other than my family, really cared. Compared to Jon Denton's experiences, I was very fortunate.

Jon Denton hasn't had the advantage of this kind of life since he graduated from Green Valley High School. He brought hope to an almost dead UNLV football University of Alabama. Will

Roads of Southern Nevada are

experiencing a showdown with the

environment. When the dust

clears, all that's left is bare pave-

the Clark County Health District's

PM 10 road paving program has

made progress in the valley, re-

ducing the number of dusty roads

and pollution generated from the

fanning clouds, a spokesman said.

most harmful dust a person can

inhale. The tiny particles pen-

etrate deep into the lungs and can

cause breathing difficulties. Pav-

ingroadways is one of the county's

measures to combat this health

this program is a benefit," said

Mike Naylor, the county's director

have as dramatic an impact as

Overall, the program helps re-

duce about 5% of the valley's dust

pollution problem, Naylor said.

The more important impact is with

construction areas around the

valley which use gravel roads for

for the air pollution control.

some may believe.

hauling materials.

"Forthose living on dusty roads,

Otherwise, he said, it does not

PM 10 dust is considered the

Sixyears after being instituted,

D.B. Marciniak

News Staff Writer

team and as a freshman gave fans more thrills than they had experienced for years. I don't miss many Rebel games and my seats are just three rows above the Rebel bench. This gives me the advantage of watching everything that takes place both on and off the field. What I saw was a young man who gave everything he had to win and was willing to give his teammates credit for his achievements. Despite being flattened and run over by a couple of opposing bruisers he would pick himself up and run the next play like nothing had happened. Very simply, Jon Denton is

a tough, smart athlete with the skills the NFL scouts are seeking. Personally, I believe he would be playing his junior and senior years at UNLV if quarterback coach Charlie Stubbs hadn't left for the

Jon now go to Alabama or some small college where he can play the game and get a good education at the same time? I don't know the answer because I haven't asked Jon and don't intend to ask him.

In addition to all of the UNLV records I have watched him break, one of my fondest memories of him was at Green Valley High School. Although recognized as an outstanding college quarterback, he returned to the Gators football awards dinner to congratulate his former teammates and coach Larry Thomas.

Because of Jon's athletic skills, whatever he does will draw the attention of sports reporters and others interested in football. He's good. They know it. He knows it. They have a job to do and so does he. Now he has to make up his mind to

Road program eases dust pollution

run his own life and not let the publicity, both positive and negative, influence his life as he completes his college years.

Good luck, Jon!

Don't forget Henderson's fifth annual Fourth of July Celebration at Morrell Park It's scheduled to start at 5 p.m. and will be a place to have all kinds of fun and fireworks.

If you can't wait until 5 to have fun, then first go to Boulder City's 50th Damboree which starts at 7 a.m. with pancakes at Bicentennial Park. After that is the parade, flag ceremonies, band concert, etc. Then on the way home stop by Morrell Park for more fun.

O'Callaghan is publisher of the News

Extra enforcement for the weekend

News Staff Writer

Henderson Police and the Nevada Highway Patrol will have some extra officers patrolling local streets this holiday weekend looking for intoxicated drivers.

This effort represents a different approach to the DUI checkpoints set up over the Memorial Day weekend.

Henderson Lt. Ron Averett said he doesn't remember HPD ever having a DUI checkpoint over the Fourth of July holiday.

An extra sergeant and about seven extra HPD officers will patrol Henderson's major thoroughfares including Boulder Highway, Sunset Road and Lake Mead Drive, in addition to the squad already on duty handling the routine calls for police assistance.

"We are going to have saturation points and [we are going] to put a few more troopers [on the roads] for DUI and hazardviolation moving enforcement," said Scott Flabi, NHP public information officer.

his client kept her condition a

secret from her parents because

she was afraid they would not

Silverado High School, was plan-

ning to hire a midwife and place

found in her bedroom," Siegel said

in a previous interview with The

According to court documents,

the night Adams gave birth, she

told police she was about three

months pregnant and thought she

police she heard her daughter

showering at about 12 a.m. and

again at about 4 a.m. When Silvia

went to go check on Adams at

about 7 a.m., she saw spots of

Thursby, was never a suspect in

the case. Thursby and Adams

broke up after they dated, but

started seeing each other again in

June. While they were broken up,

Adams dated Thursby's room-

Thursby told police he believed

mate, Brian Kozminski.

the baby was his (Thursby's).

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The baby's father, Justin

blood on the bed and floor.

Adams' mother, Silvia, told

Adams, who graduated from

"There was adoption literature

love her anymore.

the baby for adoption.

had a miscarriage.

News.

Sharon Jackson

A Henderson teen who kept her pregnancy a secret from her parents was given probation for the Feb. 9 death of her baby girl.

Marie Adams, 19, was origi-

Clark County Coroner Ron mother.

the case ... it was really hard for him," a court spokesperson said. Gates took a recess before he volved sexually, but he believed

A maximum term of 144 Thursby also said he and months and a minimum term of Adams decided to place the baby 36 months in the Nevada De- for adoption and abortion was partment of Prisons was never discussed. suspended from Adams' sentence.

Instead, she was placed on probation for an undetermined period of time, not to exceed five

Adams also has to complete a psychological evaluation, attend parenting classes and complete 16 hours of community service a month while on probation. She was also placed under house arrest for a time period to be determined by the Nevada Department of Parole and Pro-

Both of Adams' parents testified

Her attorney, Chip Siegel, said

News Staff Writer

nally charged with second-degree murder in addition to child abuse and neglect, for putting her eightpound baby girl in a plastic bag and placing it in a closet just after she was born.

Flud said the baby was born alive and did breathe on its own after it was born into a toilet. He added the child was old enough to have been able to survive outside of the

The medical examiner's report said the baby died of suffocation, hemorrhaging or drowning.

Adams later pleaded guilty to felony child abuse and neglect as part of a plea bargain. The sentence ranges from probation to eight to 20 years in prison.

In District Judge Lee Gates' courtroom Monday, Adams was given the less harsh sentence.

"The judge really agonized over Adams and Kozminski were in-

Bank opens

First Security Bank of Nevada (FSBN) opened its second Green Valley branch on May 26, increasing the financial institution's total number of active branches

The 4,845-square-foot branch is located at 900 N. Green Valley Parkway, at Lake Mead Drive, in the Pebble Marketplace.

It offers an ATM, three drivethrough teller windows and a full range of banking products including Business Equity Lines, **Interest Money Market Accounts** and small business loans of up to \$100,000 in 48 hours or less through its Small Business Cen-

FSBN serves the Southern Nevada business and professional community, focusing on construction and business lending. The financial institution is a subsidiary of First Security Corp.

Adams given probation for death of baby girl

handed down his decision.

years.

at the sentencing.

new branch

in Southern Nevada to 13.

"This area of Henderson/Green Valley is a major business corridor and we feel this is where we need to be," said David J. Smith, FSBN

Many of these roads are along the edges of residential areas, and easing the dust problem there creates a better environment for residents.

Dust pollution is also a problem for residential areas of Henderson such as the River Mountain

area, Naylor said. "That area's been built up, but there are a lot of roads that are not paved," he said.

Henderson officials said pre-



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

DUSTY TRAILS — A resident near College and Sandy Drives leaves a trail of dust.

serving the rural lifestyle of this residential area has always been important for residents. Since the paved roads have the appearance of narrow country roads and are only 24 feet wide and four inches thick, paving roadways in the River Mountain area has not been

Because of the city's tremendous growth, dusty roads have been a problem for years, Henderson Public Works Director Mark Calhoun said.

"If they don't do it, then they have to eat the dust," he said.

For residential areas, a homeowner can either pave in front of their home or defer the road improvements until the whole block is developed, Calhoun said.

For industries developing land, the county requires gravel roads to be paved. With traffic crossing over those roads constantly throughout the day, it is important to have those areas paved, Naylor

"Several hundred businesses are required to do this each year,' Naylor said. "Temporary sand and gravel areas and batch plants all are required [to do so].

Reducing pollution by businesses is encouraged through incentives and credits which businesses can sell for profit. When a business is developing an area,

Naylor said, for every ton of dust pollution engineers estimate goes into the air, the business is held accountable to reduce two tons of pollution from its site. Though the percentage may

seem small, Naylor said, paving dirt roadways does help the valley's overall dust pollution problem. "The dusty roads contribute

4,000 tons [of dust pollution] a year in the Las Vegas Valley and that's out of 80,000 tons a year," he said.

An impact can already be seen, he said. The amount of road dust pollution six years ago was 6,000 tons a year.

GILDENS: Mission begins

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A break from tradition will be felt in other ways at the Henderson Salvation Army, located on Lake Mead Drive past Boulder Highway.

A stronger commitment to youth programs will be one of areas the Gildens said they would like to emphasize in Henderson. Part of their background includes serving as youth pastors for two years to prepare them for their training college.

The Gildens will measure the success of the youth programs by the reaction of their children, Jonnethann and Saharra. The children are an important part of their mission and how they handle their church duties. Mark and

Vicki said.

"Saharra is a wonderful nursing home visitor," Vicki said, adding she loves to sit and talk with the elderly.

While Saharra enjoys spending time at nursing homes, Jonnethann often is off with other children in youth programs, they

So far, the two children said they love Henderson and can't wait to begin school. "I think it will be OK,"

Jonnethann said of the transition from California to Nevada schools. Meanwhile, Saharra said she

is finding Nevada's desert climate

difficult to adjust to. "It's hot," she said.

The heat is not worrying Mark in the Salvation Army, so I was and Vicki. All they want to do is begin their ministry.

"We are giving people and easy to get along with," Mark said. "We hope to spread the mission of the Salvation Army." It's the second visit to the val-

ley for the Gildens, the first coming in 1993 when they were married in Las Vegas. The couple met in the Navy when they were early 1990s. Vicki ended her Navy will do their best to meet the needs assignment in 1992. Mark left in 1994. It was at that point during their Navy service they realized they wanted to become involved with the Salvation Army.

"My grandparents were both

kind of born into the ministry," Mark said.

During their two years in training college, they served in several spring campaigns practicing evangelism. They plan to use these experiences to spread the word of the Salvation Army mission throughout Henderson. Though it will take them a

month or so to become settled into in the Hospital Corps during the their new job, the couple said they

> "We want the community to know who we are," Mark said. "We are more than thrift stores and drug and alcohol rehabilita-

of the community.

Independence Day at Sun City

The patriotism of Del Webb Corp. and residents of Sun City. MacDonald Ranch will be displayed for the third year as Del Webb hosts its celebration at 7 p.m. July 4, at the Henderson community.

Live music with "Uncle Sugar and the Sweet Daddies," will begin at 7 p.m, with the fireworks display at 9 p.m. Visitors are welcome to join residents of the active-adult community as they celebrate Independence Day in red, white and blue fashion.

To reach Sun City MacDonald Ranch, take Lake Mead Drive to

Green Valley Parkway and head south to Horizon Ridge Parkway.

Turn left on Horizon Ridge to the Désert Willow Golf Course, adjacent to the Desert Willow Community Center.

Del Webb builds communities for Nevadans of all generations. with Sun City Summerlin in Las Vegas, Sun City MacDonald Ranch in Henderson, and Coventry Homes communities throughout

The nearly 5,000-acre Anthem by Del Webb master plan increased the city's size by 25% when it was annexed into the city of Henderson. For more information, call 270-7000.

September.

City starts search for economic development manager

Kevin Ferguson News Staff Writer

The city will soon start a nationwide search for an economic development manager, whose job will include devising an economic development strategy for the city, recruiting businesses to relocate to Henderson and helping to retain those businesses already here.

This is a new position following

a recommendation by a consulting group to dissolve the department under the city manager's office. The uncertainty of the future of the department led to the May resignation of Ann Barron, who had been the director of economic development for 13 years.

As the director, Barron was in charge of the aforementioned duties and also the Community Block

Grant (CBG) program and housing division. Assistant City Manager Terry Zerkle has recommended moving the CBG program under the direction of the city finance department and the housing division to the public works department.

As the director, Ann Baron was earning \$86,205 annually. The new economic development manager's salary, contingent on

City Council's approval Tuesday night, will range from \$69,650 to \$84,624.95. The exact salary in that range will be based on the qualifications and background the winning candidate will bring to the job, Zerkle said.

The economic development manager will also be responsible for confering with governmental officials and the private sector to establish local policies to encourage industrial and commercial expansion. The manager will also act as a liaison to industrial and business land and basiness owners in regard to loans, grants and educational resources relating to the economic development pro-

Zerkle will oversee the economic development department. The human resources department has put together a timeline to find a qualified candidate to fill the new position. Starting this month, Zerkle said, the city is advertising the job opening in national trade magazines that are popular among economic devel-

opment professionals. Zerkle said they hope to begin interviewing candidates in August with a final selection by early

Cost-of-living salary increases considered

Kevin Ferguson News Staff Writer

After voting in favor to increase elected officials' salaries by more than 50% recently, the Henderson City Council will consider an amendment that aims to eliminate "the catch-up game."

The amendment to the ordinance, if approved Tuesday night, will allow salaries of Henderson municipal court judges, the mayor and council members to be increased each year at a percentage equal to the annual increase of the cost-of-living.

The annual increase will be in the same proportion as the U.S. city average reported annually in the National Consumer Index.

"The purpose is to prevent the need to do a salary survey every few years to find out the city's salaries [for elected officials] are out of whack," said assistant city attorney Andy Urban. "Under the current system, there's always a big gap between the last salary

increase and the next. Therefore, this catch-up game usually leads to a big increase."

The annual increase is called Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA), which will be tacked on to the base salary of the elected officials. For example, on July 1. 1997, the new base salary for Henderson municipal court judges was set at \$78,000 a year. If the addition of COLA is approved, Judges Ken Proctor and John Provost's salaries will be increased this month at a rate of 4%, or \$3,120.

COLA will not be part of Council salaries until each member's current term expires. The terms of Council members Andy Hafen, Amanda Cyphers and David Wood expire in spring 1999, and those of Councilman Jack Clark and Mayor Jim Gibson end in 2001.

This COLA proposal was presented by the city's human resources department and was modeled after a similar ordinance in Las Vegas.

VFW & Auxiliary Activities—

Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3848 401 W. Lake Mead Dr. Henderson, NV 564-5822

•From 4 to 6 p.m. Fridays beginning July 3, use of the pool table will be free to all veterans and guests.

•From 6 p.m. every Monday beginning July 6, will be Dart Night. •At 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday beginning July 7, a Nine-Ball pool league will take place.

Wednesday, July 1 7 p.m., Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting.

Thursday, July 2

7 p.m., Military Order of the Purple Heart (MOPH) Meeting.

Saturday, July 4 INDEPENDENCE DAY — VFW POST CLOSED

Wednesday, July 8 6:30 p.m., Home Committee Meeting. Thursday, July 9

6 p.m., MOCA Meeting.

7 p.m., MOC Meeting.

Friday, July 10 5:30 to 8 p.m., Steak Dinner. Donation \$5.50.

Wednesday, July 15

7 p.m., Officer's Planning Meeting

Saturday, July 18

Overnight trip to Caliente to visit Post 7114 Be there around 5 p.m. or earlier for steak dinner (two hour drive)

Wednesday, July 22

7 p.m. VFW Post General Meeting.

Thursday, July 23

7:30 p.m., (New Time) Marine Corps League Meeting.

Friday, July 24

5:30-8 p.m., Dinner at the Post there will be a donation. Sunday, July 26

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Artie J. Cannon Helping Hands of Henderson is looking for community members willing to volunteer to assist the frail, elderly and disabled residents who need assistance in getting to doctors' appointments, shopping and respite care, said coordinator Christine Nelson.

Each week, she is faced with turning away qualifying clients due to a lack of volunteers to provide services.

"It is heartbreaking to see our seniors going without services that will improve their quality of life," said Nelson. "But we simply cannot keep up with the demand for services with our current number of volunteers."

Sponsored by St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Helping Hands has been serving Henderson residents since March 1995. The number of services provided each month has more than doubled in the last year.

Volunteers are called on to perform a variety of services. "It can be as simple as reading mail to a senior who can no longer see well enough," Nelson said.

Volunteers recently assisted a client with transportation to several weeks of radiation therapy. Some clients need help long term, some temporarily. Whenever possible, Helping Hands is there to meet there needs, but everything is dependent upon having an adequate number of volunteers.

The need for additional volunteers is urgent. Individuals who are willing to complete a brief

T&M to launch new web site

Management officials at the Thomas & Mack Center and Sam Boyd Stadium announce the launching of an all-new web-site.

Effective immediately fans, promoters, booking agents, show producers and clients can log on to thomasandmack.com to find out about the latest event bookings and search for information on the

arena and stadium. Some items featured on thhe site include booking procedures, facility maps, rental rates, license applications, building specifications and measurements, rigging, safety requirements, staging and sound capabilities, directories, menus, and a variety of additional services such as catering, ticketing, novelties, promotions, contests and guests services. orientation and who care about the elderly are needed.

"We reimburse for mileage," Nelson said. "Schedules are flexible, according to the availability of each volunteer."

For more information, call Nelson, 558-4808.

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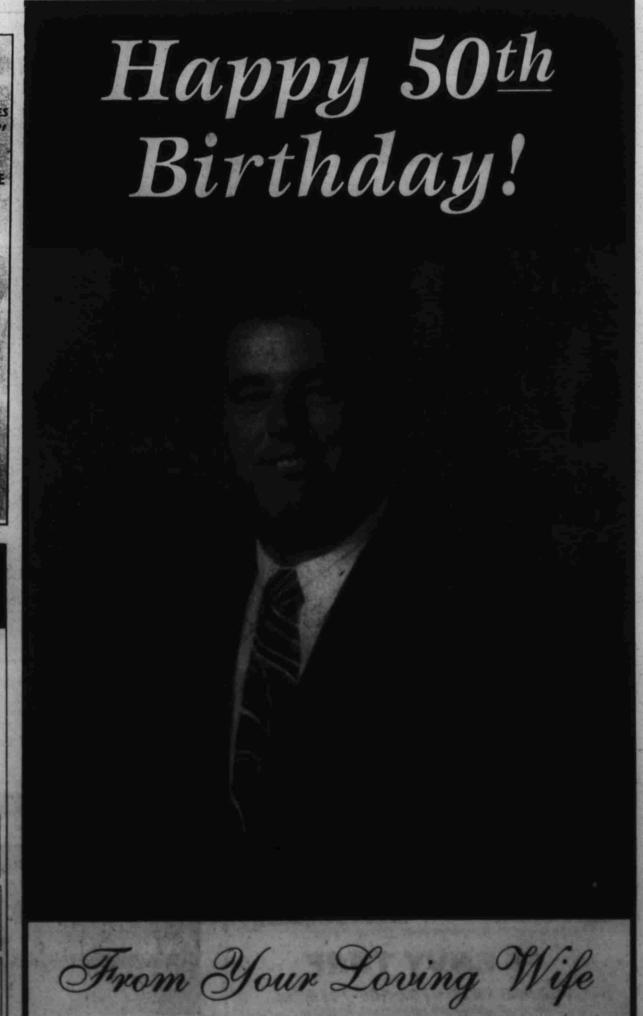
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Alexandra Spotti

Spotti reflects on city's past

Sharon Jackson News Staff Writer

Alexandra Spotti often reflects on Henderson's past.

A resident since 1955, Spotti has seen Henderson grow from a small town to a booming city.

One person of whom she is particularly proud- her father, (the late) Floyd Osborn, was former Henderson Police Chief and Henderson's first motorcycle

"He was the third chief of police in Henderson ... he helped write the city charter," Spotti said. "He was really involved, he was in everything."

Osborn, who was with HPD for about 25 years, was much more than a police officer. He was president of the Humane Society, the Henderson Boys and Girls Club, the Democratic Club and he spearheaded the first pay raise for city police and firefighters, according to Spotti.

His effort paid off. The city employees won the raise and Osborn's picture appeared in the newspaper, said the proud daughter who still has the photo framed in her home.

"I guess that's why I'm so nostalgic about Henderson, I have so many great memories here," she

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said. "It was so small, everybody U.S. with her parents, in the knew everyone."

Spotti spoke of an old building on the corner of Pacific and Nevada," she said. "I like going Panama. It became the first city of Henderson building and was used for a police, fire and an ambulance station, she said.

"I used to walk by the building on the way home from school, I would stop by to see my dad," Spotti said. "He [Osborn] built a small addition to it [the building] in his spare time."

was on Water Street where the Convention Center sits today... "I was on student council with'

year ahead of me," Spotti said. She attended Basic High School

when it was at the Burkholder Pittsburgh. Middle School campus on Van Wagenen.

through college, earning both her bachelor's degree in elementary education and master's in education/library science from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Spotti, who is a librarian at a local elementary school, writes a twice-monthly column which recommends literature for children.

"I love my job, I love books .. I

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South, Southwest and Midwest. "What I really like is exploring through all the little towns like Pioche, Ely and Elko."

Originally from Chicago, Spotti said a trip to Northern Nevada is like a trip back to the Midwest.

Northern Nevada's climate and terrain is not like Southern Nevada's desert climate. The area has seasons - snow, rain, water, green and trees.

'You wouldn't believe you are As a child, Spotti attended in Nevada. They have farms and Henderson Junior High, which ranches, it's really different," she said. "In Ely, you wake up in the morning and your car is covered with snow just like in Chicago, the mayor, Jim Gibson. He was a and it has beautiful trees with leaves turning colors."

Her husband, Pete, is from

"I feel like we were meant to be together," Spotti said. The couple She remained in Nevada met through a friend and have

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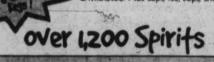
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Vehicle fuel trends benefit environment

D.B. Marciniak News Staff Writer

The fleet for American Pest Control constantly buzzes around the valley squashing insects. However, the vehicles' buzz is beginning to hum a different tune and many would never know it.

Compressed natural gas [CNG] use in vehicles is on the rise for valley businesses as the county aims to reduce air pollution problems. Through incentives for businesses with large vehicle fleets, the county hopes to encourage more businesses to become active in its program benefiting the environment.

"We're an environmental company and it matches up well with what we are doing," said Rick Detisch, fleet manager.

In January, the company converted its first vehicle to use CNG. Detisch said he is impressed with the clean burning fuel and the fleet of 29 will use two more CNG vehicles in the spring.

"We'd like to get half our fleet over to it because of the benefits,"

The benefits are obvious. At five-cents cheaper per gallon and averaging the same miles per gallon as traditional gasoline, vehicles which participate in the county program also pollute much

A special type of engine has to be used for the vehicles. For \$5,000, a resident can have a vehicle converted. For businesses, the county offers incentive to convert their fleet by paying \$3,500 of a business's costs from a grant.

"They're committed to it bethey see improvements in the technology and obviously see some benefits for the environment," said Ken Doran, management analyst for the Clark County Comprehensive Planning Department.

Engines in the vehicles not only reduce fuel emissions, but they also lead to better engine maintenance. Oil used to lubricate moving parts in the engine is cleaner because the residue from burning fossils is reduced through the use of CNG.

"You could stand behind a vehicle and suck on the tailpipe and you would never be affected." Doran said.

Other large fleets such as the United Parcel Service, postal vehicles, and Citizens Area Transit are using CNG as fuel.

CAT's fleet of 127 buses has

DEATHS

Roger Quinnan

Roger Quinnan, 68, died Monday, June 29, 1998, in Henderson.

Born July 3, 1929, in Grosse Point, Mich., he had been a resident of Henderson for nine months.

He was a retired long haul trucking

chief financial officer. He is survived by his wife, Wendy L. of Henderson; two daughters, Mary and Maureen of Tucson, Ariz.; four sons, Mark, John and Luke of Tucson, Matihew of Streamwood, III.; stepdaughter, Kimberly Samuelson of Spokane, Wash.; a sister, Pat Hill of Ohio; a brother, Brian of Ohio; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held in Tucson, Ariz.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Pedro J. Mancha

Pedro J. Mancha, 34, died June 23, 1998 in Henderson. He was a 15-year resident of Henderson.

He was born March 5, 1964, at Clark Air Base, Philippines. He was a conventioneer and was a member of Teamsters Local 239.

He is survived by his children, Bridgett, Pedro Jr., and Jesse, all of Henderson; his parents, Jesus and Esther Mancha of Henderson; brothers, Kevin, Roy, and Paul of Henderson, Mark and David of Las Vegas, Jesse of Hesperia, Calif. and Michael Strunks of Deland, Fla.; sister, Esther of Henderson; and many nieces

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so, CAT officials said, they are saving the environment and taxpayers through savings from the cheaper cost to purchase natural

Though so far the program is focused on city and county vehicles, a trend in business vehicles converting to natural gas is on the rise. Once more businesses become involved, the county esti-

used CNG since 1993. By doing mates the amount of pollution in the valley will begin to decline, the amount depends on how many individuals participate in using natural gas as a fuel, officials said.

Although the benefits are enormous, Doran said it is going to take awhile for individuals to become familiar with using CNG

During the next few weeks, county commissioners will decide further action for its alternative fuel strategy plan.

In its fifth year after being enacted, the plan is beginning to make a dent on the valley's air pollution problem but still has a ways to go. A recent report to County Commissioners points out strategies which will help more people understand the benefits of the fuel.

Suggestions include enhancing

the fuel cost savings for CNG users, reducing the up-front costs for purchasing CNG engine equipped vehicles, educating legislators and the public and funding natural gas fuel through

a possible tax increase. "It's just going to be a matter of public outreach." Doran said. "To truly advance the efforts, the private sector is going to have to pick up the ball and go."

Number of Natural Gas Vehicles in the Las Vegas Valley

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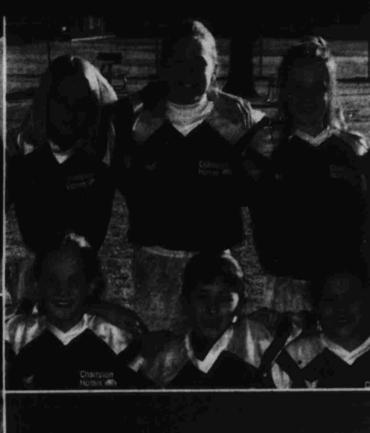
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NEWS VIEW

Redevelopment funding rules could be more clear

Whoever gave the direction to allocate funding for Water Street redevelopment's first business must have a military background. This is evident because of the crisp about-face the city has taken on its redevelopment goals.

One of the first companies to take a chance on Water Street redevelopment, the Water Street Coffee Co., is upset that the Henderson Redevelopment Agency did not help defray more of the costs of building on the corner of Basic Road.

The city boasts about the businesses coming to Water Street. Press releases are circulated to media announcing the excitement and local politicians are ecstatic about each piece of news.

The way the city was talking, the Water Street Coffee Co. deserved a Purple Heart for their service to the community even before the business was built. Now that has, to some extent, changed because of funding questions.

While the city rejected a request of a 10% reimbursement for development and advertising costs for the new coffee-bagel shop, the city has agreed to pay for the removal of the "unsightly" power poles in front of the business and put them underground — a cost of about \$100,000. They've also agreed to pave the adjacent alley way.

Coffee Company officials maintain they were misled and the only reason they started the project was because of the redevelopment plan. The city says that the application for redevelopment money should have been submitted before building.

Although the agency is not a bank and must carefully consider each case and not allow itself to use taxpayer money on projects that may not succeed, that the agency rejected the coffee company's bid may send a wrong message to other entrepreneurs in the area.

The cafe, with its outside patio, seems the perfect fit for Water Street. Yes, people doing business at City Hall and city employees are sure to be attracted by smells of freshly brewed coffee. And other small businesses might get the idea of the demand for "quaint" goods and services in the area.

It's a Catch 22 that should surprise no one who has studied the situation: Businesses won't build until they know if redevelopment is reality. But redevelopment is just a fantasy until new businesses open their doors.

Creating the vision is one thing, but properly assembling the nuts and bolts of implementation attracting the right companies — will be a challenge. It takes more to bring these businesses to the area than press releases and officials boasting, It also takes dollars and cents.

The agency shouldn't in any way discourage anybody with the right intentions from doing business in an area that sorely needs redevelopment.

Clearly outlining the requirements for businesses, communicating those early and often in the process may prevent this kind of disappointment. Don't stall the momentum that might be building toward a better downtown.

Minority results on exams troubling

Much has been made already of the too-large numbers of high school juniors who failed to beat the too-low passing grade on the recent Nevada proficiency exams. Little has been said about the even worse results for minority students in the state, but it's a problem that every school district must come to grips with as quickly as

As has been noted before, 33.2% of the juniors failed the mathematics test given in April, despite a passing grade of just 61%; 21.3% failed the reading test, which had a passing grade of 70. The students must pass the tests to graduate from high school, and they will have four more opportunities to do so.

Those results are disturbing, of course. The questions, which are based on the course of study promulgated by the state Board of Education, are not particularly difficult, even for an adult who's been out of the classroom for several decades. Students and educators alike throughout the state need to take a close look at what they're doing and ask why so many kids are not prepared to take and pass these

Even more disturbing, however, is the high failure rate among minority

Let Justice Thomas speak

Back when Clarence Thomas was nominated to the Supreme Court, President Bush extravagantly praised him as the most qualified person in the country for the job. That description was the sheerest nonsense, so ridiculous it made Thomas' own supporters wince. Here, though, is an area in which, for some reason, Thomas is truly without parallel: He makes others act like fools.

The latest to do so is the 17.000member National Bar Association, the country's largest association of black lawyers. It asked Thomas to speak at its July 29 convention in Memphis, producing, almost instantly, a counter-invitation for him to stay away. Some in the National Bar Association consider Thomas a true traitor to his race. Thomas, in case you didn't know, is

Thomas' nemesis in the bar association and elsewhere is A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., a retired federal appeals court judge and the kind of person for whom the word "eminent" was sined. Nonetheless, when it comes to Thomas, the good judge seems to lose it entirely. Not only does he consider Thomas to have done more than any other "African American to turn back the clock of racial progress," he once characterized him as exhibiting "a level of racial self-hatred which is clinically observable." How's that for vituperation?

Permit me a quibble. If I were to think the clock of racial progress has been turned back (I don't), I would put the blame on a different fellow: Louis Farrakhan. Here is a racial separatist, racist, anti-Semite, and flying saucer aficionado who, no matter what he says or does, cannot provoke certain members of the black leadership into a denunciation. In fact, the very **National Bar** Association which is so troubled by the Thomas invitation heard from Farrakhan in 1996.

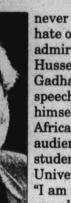
There is something both perplexing and sad about how Farrakhan is welcome where Thomas either is not-or not without controversy. I can

understand how many blacks-and many whites as well-differ with Thomas on affirmative action. They're for and he's against. Thomas is deeply conservative on almost any issue you can think of and if I had my way he never would have made it on the court in the first place. Yet he is there and his views ought to be heard.

After all, it's not as if Thomas were articulating some profoundly weird ideology. In the first place, he is hardly the only prominent African American to reject affirmative action. More to the point, he represents a judicial movement which has, in the last several years, severely weakened affirmative action, decision by decision. In time, Thomas may prevail on this issue. For that reason alone, he'd make an interesting speaker.

As for Farrakhan, he has nothing to say. What he has is a following, some of it attracted to him on account of white critics like me. His program is so dumb just listening to it can cause a temporary loss of IQ. He once came to The Washington Post to announce a plan to have African American convicts released so that they could help African countries in their development programs. For some reason - maybe common sense — this plan has yet to be implemented.

Thomas, on the other hand, has



never uttered a word of hate or found anything admirable in Saddam Hussein or Moammar Gadhafi. Instead, in his speeches he offers himself as an example to African American audiences. Speaking to students at Tuskegee University, he told them, "I am no brighter than you all, and, except for

being older, no different." Maybe he is brighter. And maybe he is different. But the salient point is that he was born modest and black-and sits now on the Supreme Court.

The tendency of some African Americans to equate opposition to affirmative action with either racism or self-hatred does nothing but shut down debate. How can you discuss anything if you're going to be called a racist just for doing so? Whites will keep their mouths shut (but vote their convictions) and dissenting black will do the same. When it comes to affirmative action, the chance of changing some minds—to convince opponents that they are wrong—is vastly diminished.

The shunning of Thomas and the embrace of Farrakhan-not of course by everyone or in every instance—is both sad and troubling. Little by little, it has elevated Thomas in stature and reduced that of his most vociferous critics. He looks like a victim of intolerance and a martyr to his own conviction. As for the critics who refuse even to let him speak especially those who accept or even tolerate Farrakhan—they look, inescapably, like fools.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL HANLON

Simple solutions to complex problems

Saying you want to do something, and actually doing it are often two very different things. Knowing that and knowing simple solutions to complex problems usually creates more problems, should make us more cautious of what we are willing to buy into.

·I could give a number of simple solutions to complex problems that made great soundbytes but didn't work. We all have heard the "three strikes and you are out" policy as it applied to prisons—it hasn't worked. A decade ago, Nevadans were promised world class educational standards by just increasing the credit requirement.

That clearly didn't work either. As appealing solutions are presented to solve problems, dialogue is needed. Last week, the Legislative Committee on Education proposed a promotion test at eighth grade. Those failing would not be able to move on to high school. On first blush, most everyone can buy that. Clearly, anyone who would oppose such an idea would not support high educational standards, or so goes the argument.

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote a column supporting the idea of testing before students could go on to middle school and high school. However, the suggestion I made went beyond just holding them

Before you grab on to the latest soundbyte solution to cure the woes of public education, we need to think these things through. During the last session of the legislature, more than 50 bills were passed dealing with public education.

This session, a number of those laws will need to be amended because they were not thought

through. Let's not make those same mistakes this session.

The proposal to retain kids in eighth grade who don't pass a test at the end of the year is appealing for those who want to get tough with public education. So let's examine these issues.

First, how many chances do the kids have to pass the test? If the high school proficiency is any indicator, 40% failed on the first attempt. Second, it's my understanding that we don't have enough seats for students right now, where then would the approximately 40% of students being retained in eighth grade sit?

Third, since this would be a statute, would safety be an issue by having older kids in school with middle school students?

Fourth, Nevada is one of a handful of states which do not provide free summer school. Since the best predictor of failure on tests is socio- economic status, how will the poorest of our community pay for summer school or transportation to remedial classes? Other states which have established a test for promotion have also put aside tens of millions of dollars to pay for summer school That's not addressed in Nevada's proposal.

If local school districts picked up this expense, that would mean less money will be available for the average students. Schools cannot afford to drop the slim number of advanced programs they have, nor can they cut into special education because of state and federal laws.

The average kid will suffer with



increased class size or fewer texts and supplies.

The decision to hold students back is not data driven. The research is very clear that holding kids back results in more discipline problems and kids not reaching academic expectancies. So why would we consider such a move?

For two reasons: Politically it sells well. Remember how good increasing credits seemed over a decade ago? Secondly, passing kids on as we have been doing has not worked either. Balance and reason are needed here, not another extreme swing of the proverbial pendulum.

I personally believe that holding kids back will send a message to marginal students to shape up or face the consequences. Fear is a very powerful motivator. But more is needed.

The bill draft approved last week by the Legislative Committee on Education only addresses holding kids back. Before we go off halfcocked and create a bigger mess than we currently have, we need to study the issues involved and look at alternative solutions as well as unintended consequences of such legislative action.

While the soundbyte might be appealing, the devil is always in

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 Meth/ Science Institute and is a part-time instructor at UNLV.

Thursday, July 2, 1998

LETTERS

Malicious rumors

Editor:

I must say "Whoa" to your "Whitney Woes" article of June 25, describing

problems at Whitney Ranch.

It is true that the owners of Whitney Ranch have chosen to pursue lawsuits revolving around construction defects in our community. The most prominent problem has been our air-conditioning units. Many owners have had to repair their units numerous times. Some have had costly and repeated problems with their compressors. Recently, one of my neighbor's units caught fire. We happen to believe a compressors should last more than a few years, and that if problems with our units occur with alarming frequency in relatively new homes, then the units are probably defective. We especially frown upon spontaneous combustion on our rooftops. This is the primary, yet not the only reason, our owners have chosen to pursue American

The tone of the quotes attributed to Rich and Jan Crandall imply that someone is misusing the funds of our association. As the chairperson of our newsletter committee and a delegate of Whitney Ranch, I have heard some of these thinly veiled accusations. We have chose not to print such inflammatory innuendos, because repeated requests for tangible proof of these and other accusations have gone unanswered. It is unfortunate that the Crandalls have used your paper to spread malicious rumors that have not been substantiated. This has done a great disservice to our community and to Benchmark Properties.

I believe the Crandalls once worked with the best interests of our community at heart, and they accomplished some good things. I no longer believe their primary concern is the welfare of Whitney Ranch. You should be interested to know that on the same day your article was published, we elected a new five-member board. Crandall was not elected to serve on that board in any capacity. Since Crandall was not elected, it appears he is working diligently to have the results of this election set aside.

I hope that when future articles regarding Whitney Ranch are being researched, you will contact at least one of the five board members and/or the eight duly elected delegates of Whitney Ranch. I'm sure any one of them will be happy to answer your questions.

CATHY ROSENFIELD

Protection from doom merchant

Editor:

I am taking you up on your invitation to respond to your article of June 25 that comfort of their patrons! referred to the so-called woes of Whitney Ranch.

The only woes in Whitney Ranch seem to be the doom and gloom remarks of the Crandalls printed by the Henderson Home News that do not relate to the facts. I have been a delegate in Whitney Ranch for 60 homeowners for more than eight years. There are more than 1,200 families in Whitney Ranch. The Crandalls do not speak for all of Whitney Ranch and the certainly do not speak for me. The innuendos, accusations and exaggerations are the opinions of the

The three lawsuits referred to are being fueled by one person. Ask Rich Crandall who that person is. The millions of dollars in lawsuits look good in print; the only problem is it's not true. The Crandalls exaggerate for the purpose of emphasis and everyone is entitled to an opinion no matter how outrageous. Clouds of distrust and bad feelings have descended on Whitney Ranch and I have named those clouds Jan and Rich Crandall.

Whitney Ranch has always been one of the nicest communities in Henderson. We look out for our neighbors and our schools. We support our police and our City Council and we fight anyone that attempts to destroy our community. The homeowners in Whitney Ranch do not see conspiracy or wrongdoing around every corner. They see one person who wants to control a whole community and lost an election. We have a newly elected board of directors.

Let's move forward. Out of every bad comes some good I have decided you guys need to be monitored to protect you from the doom merchants. I am forwarding my check for a subscription.

MARILYN J. HENRY

Making it right

Editor:

Situation: Many dollars are put out for the installation of a swimming pool. Eighteen months later, there are some major plaster problems no one anticipated. Result: Plaster company and pool company stand behind their work and make it right. No arguments, no delays: This is how all businesses should run; however, as the papers are regularly reporting, this is out of the ordinary. I am happy to comment on the up side of the pool industry.

TERRI CHAPMAN

Hefty allegations

Editor:

As a resident, delegate and current board member of Whitney Ranch, I read a report in last Thursday's edition with interest and found a few errors that could cause unwarranted embarrassment or worse for our management company.

If, in your interview with the Crandalls, they gave the impression that the delegates thought Benchmark had misappropriated funds, it is not true. This may be the Crandalls' opinion, but a hefty allegation to make and see in print without any facts to back it up.

"The suits have left the Crandalls wondering where the funds to fight these legals battles are going" etc...I don't know if you would be willing to write another story on this issue but I truly hope that there is some way to set the record straight.

I can find fault with Benchmark in many areas regarding the work they are doing for us, but they have never been accused of theft in any way, shape or form and I fell it's wrong to point that finger casually.

As for the statement "after a stalled audit, a mysterious message about not accepting an out-of-court settlement for \$50,000 for \$3 million in construction defects." What really happened here was that the Whitney Ranch delegates were told by Mr. Crandall (who was on the board of directors, and still is at this time) that the board was about to accept a settlement of \$50,000 for that suit.

The homeowners had voted to let an attorney, Scott Canapa, handle the case. It was because the old board was attempting to ignore homeowner wishes and go around our counsel, a recall movement was started and three of them were asked to step down.

There are indeed many issues causing conflicts in Whitney Ranch and I have a great deal of respect for the work that Rich Crandall has done on our behalf. I do have grave concerns however when statements like this are made making us liable for even more legal hassles than we are embroiled in at this time.

RANA GOODMAN

Thank you for bus shelter

Remember that bus stop right around the corner from Beender Highway on

The art deco rocks, the cardboard boxes, the reen twisted metal table, the blistering heat and the dust laden winds?

Well, I drove by the area on Monday and there were, as usual, people waiting for the bus in the scorching 100 degree heat...but this time with a fantastic difference...they all sat in the shade of a bus shelter.

CAT has lived up to its promises and installed this much-needed facility for the

Santa Claus thanks you!

The Leprechauns thank you!

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And lastly, I sincerely thank CAT for meeting the needs of all the people of

Not for just that one bus stop you know where, but for what CAT does for the entire community.

DOROTHY NORMAN COOKE

EDITORIAL

From Page 6

students. On the reading exam, just 14% of students classified as "white" failed, but 23.3% of Asian students failed, as did 33% of American Indian students, 39.4% of black students, and 43.8% of Hispanic students. On the math exam, 25.2% of white students failed, as did 25.9% of Asian students, 52.7% of American Indians, 56.3% of Hispanics and 60.1% of blacks.

Clearly this is unacceptable in a state whose minority population is growing rapidly, and educators need to find out why it's happening. Often in the past, it's been blamed on the tests. Questions on standardized exams were biased toward those with a white, middle-class background, went the argument, and in some cases it was true. However, the Nevada tests were checked for bias by experts three times, and indeed several questions were removed. Though

they're not sure what caused the poor showing among minorities, state officials are convinced that bias is not the cause.

For many of the failing students, language undoubtedly is a problem, and not just with the tests. For instance, when parents don't understand forms sent home by the schools, they are unable to ensure that their children enroll in the course work that the youngsters need to be prepared for the exams. Students who lean toward taking the easy way out need to be encouraged to take more difficult classes. If parents can't do it, school counselors must.

That will not solve all of the problems-transiency plays a role and so do home problems. But if the district can get kids reading in the early grades, we eventually should see significant improvements in high school proficiency exam scores.

Reno Gazette-Journal

Walter Alston, Dodger manager for 23 years, Tommy Lasorda, Dodger manager for 20 years. Bill Russell, Dodger manager for 22 months—one full season and parts of two others. A bit of Dodger pride, Dodger tradition, bit the dust with Sunday's firing of Russell.

This is the Fox media conglomerate's rookie year as Dodger owner. Throughout baseball, family stewardships like that of the Dodgers' O'Malleys have yielded to ownership by corporation, and wealthy partnerships. It costs hundreds of millions of dollars to buy a baseball team, tens of millions of dollars to pay the salaries each year. Owners want quick returns on their investments. In large part, patience has been thrown out of the game.

From their days as the beloved "bums" of Brooklyn, the Dodgers have extended their appeal beyond their hometown, one of the few professional sports franchises with a nationwide following among fans who have seldom or never seen the team play in person. If your home team wasn't winning, you could always root for the Dodgers. Part of the mystique has been not firing managers. Alston resigned, and so did Lasorda, both at the end of great runs.

Throwing a manager overboard in midseason often is intended to give fans the impression the team is serious about winning this year. But firing the manager is also often shortsighted. He's not the one bobbling the ball or striking out. Better players and a contending team bring fans through the turnstiles.

The team has dirtied its uniform. in the wrong way. Russell could have been allowed to finish the year. After all, he cannot be seen as the sole scapegoat for the Dodgers' failure to reach the World Series since 1988, 10 long years.

The Dodgers, of course, aren't the only Southern California baseball team to have come under a corporate flag in the 1990s. Down the freeway in Anaheim, the Angels went from Gene Autry's sole ownership two years ago to being one-fourth owned and entirely operated by the Disney conglomerate. That's show biz.

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"Independence. That's just exactly what it means to me."

Rod Shawver



"It doesn't really matter to me. Picnics and fun."

Rachael Schultz



"Of course it has a special meaning, because that's when our country started, supposedly. The deterioration of our country, maybe i

should say."



"Patriotism. And I'll probably get together with our family."

Barbara Horner



"I am a member of the military. What it means to me is freedoms of the rights we have that others



Fourth of July celebration at Morrell Park

The city of Henderson will host its fifth annual Fourth of July Celebration at Morrell Park, one block east of Boulder Highway and Major. It will feature fireworks by Grucci, starting at dusk. The 4,350-shot show is provided by the city of Henderson and Valley Auto Mall. Admission is free.

"Many people spend the day at the park to reserve their favorite spots and watch the set-up of the event," said Carolyn Andersen, special events coordinator with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. "We recommend arriving early to find an open area on the grass to watch the fireworks display."

Andersen said residents can visit Valley Auto Mall dealerships throughout the week preceding the event to pick up "fireworks enhancement glasses." The free 3D style glasses create multiple

prismatic (rainbow-colored)

starbursts for those wearing them. The manufacturer of the glasses said some 30 million people have worn them to view fireworks and laser displays.

Celebration festivities begin at 5 p.m. and include dozens of carnival attractions, a 45-foot inflatable slide, 50-foot obstacle course, four inflatable bounces, a 50-foot Ferris wheel and a trackless children's train. There will also be a clock pitching booth,

Karaoke, face painting, and fingerprinting and photo ID for children. Other booths will feature crafts and patriotic hat making.

Oasis Christ Fellowship will sponsor relay races. First, second and third prizes will be awarded at youth relays and competitions

for various age groups (beginning with a 2-year-old category) for 3legged races, crab races and water balloon tosses. Uncle Sam will make an appearance on stilts and

hand out patriotic memorabilia.

New Country station KWNR-95.5 will be on hand and attendees will have an opportunity to learn country line dancing techniques at 5 p.m. from instructor Pete Segler before country western talents, the Western Rain Band, take the stage at 6 p.m. Food concession stands will be sponsored by local non-profit organizations.

"Southern Nevada might be home to more than one million

people, but that doesn't mean we have to forego eyents with an oldfashioned, family oriented

appeal," said Andersen. "The mission of this event is to encourage and enhance community pride, while fostering the spirit of patriotism and respect for our nation."

Andersen said glass bottles and fireworks are prohibited in the park. All seating is first-come, first served. For more information, call 565-2121 or 565-4260.

own works to launch LDS sports magazine

News Staff Writer

For most people, childhood dreams are just that — dreams. But for Henderson's Terry Brown, those dreams are his current goals.

As a child in San Pedro, Calif., Brown - now 29 - shared a dream with two friends and his brother of building homes next to one another to allow their kids to grow up together just as they had in the port city outside of Los Angeles.

To attain that goal professionally, the four life-long companions are beginning the nationally circulated magazine Latter-day Sports, covering sports within the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

"When people look at Mormon people, they think of people that can't drink and can't smoke. They don't think we can do anything," said Brown, a life-long member of the church. "In sports, you always root for the underdog. There's always hope. You have to keep thinking, 'Yes I can.' Everything

else with Mormons is a yes thing." Luckily for Brown and his partners, "yes" is an answer

they've been hearing a lot lately. Over the past 18 months, Brown, his brother, Hal, of San Diego, Brian Peterson of Provo, Utah, and Josef York of Mesa, Ariz., have been putting together plans for their magazine, which

tion journey the last week in July.

After building a mock issue and completing a market analysis, the group approached Deseret Books, an LDS business based in Salt Lake City, with the idea.

They got a positive answer -27 of its 33 stores across the nation were interested in carrying the magazine.

Then came another "yes" from a distributor with 400 outlets nationwide, yet another positive answer from a local printer willing to work within the magazine's small budget, followed by a handful of affirmative answers from interested advertisers.

"At so many points this thing could have fallen apart, but it didn't. We got a lot of breaks," said Brown, who served as the sports information director of BYU-Hawaii, where he earned his bachelor's degree before attending graduate school at USC.

Then came the break readers will be aware of - Latter-day Sports' first cover story.

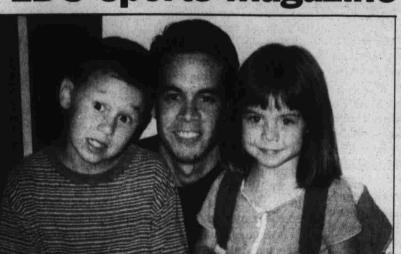
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WORKING HARD — Henderson's Terry Brown, center, is working with childhood friends to publish the magazine, Latter-day Sports. Being a single father of Ryan, left, and Madison, right, makes for long

Currently, the most popular Mormon athlete playing professional sports is San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young.

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HENDERSON RAINBOW GIRLS #17

Mondays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Mt. Morish Temple, 480 Greenway Road. Girls ages 11-20 contact Patsy Smith,

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

Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Henderson Senior

Center, 27 E. Texas. Open to women 18 and

over who are interested in membership and to learn and perform "Barbershop" style

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Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m., Village Pub and Ca-sino, 4563 Sunset Road and Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Auto Nation, Gibson and Warm Springs Roads. The greater Henderson

Kiwanis Club meets Tuesdays and the

LAS VEGAS CELEBRITY CITY CHORUS Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas. Open to women 18 and

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SUNSET GARDEN CLUB

a.m., Green Valley Library. The Sunset Garden Club, a community service club, meets

with guest speakers on gardening topics.

ROTARY

Tuesdays, 12:15 p.m., Kiefer's Downtown Henderson, 15 E. Lake Mead. The Hend-

erson Rotary club holds a weekly meeting.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Daily meetings. Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step program. There are no dues or fees.

Daily meetings are held throughout Las Ve-

gas and surrounding areas. Call 593-2945.

BUSINESS NETWORK

Wednesdays, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Country Inn, Sunset and Valle Verde. The Green Valley Chapter of Business Network Int'l. meets for

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will be held. Seating is limited. For reserva-

OPTIMISTS
Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m., Countrilling,
Sunset and Valle Verde. The Green Valley/

Henderson Optimist club is a local service organization. Guests are invited call Iris Yost 896-4118.

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY

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

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

EXECUTIVE LEADS CLUB days, 7 a.m., Rae's, Pecos and m. The Executive Leads Club East

ets to exchange business leads. Karen herer, 736-7755.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Thursdays, second and fourth of each month, 7 p.m., 50 W. Pacific. Rosary Council 3741 meets. Grand Knight Craig Stockbridge, 584-6875.

BOAT OWNERS ASSOCIATION Sundays, third of each month, 10 a.m., Lake Mead Marina restaurant. Lake Mead Boat Owners Association meets. Visitors are

always welcome. Call Diane Palmer, 457-2797, for information.

MENTAL HEALTH GROUP TO MEET

Call 486-6700 or 434-1200 for more info

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE uicide Prevention Center is looking for eers to man the hotline. 731-2990, ask

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ELVIS MAGIC '98 VARIETY SHOW CHARITY

Sunday, July 5, 1-5 p.m., at the Emerald Springs Holiday inn, ON E. Flamingo Road. More than a dozen Elvis tribute artists along with several magicians will be on hand to raise moony for the National Missing Children's Locate Center. Cost is \$5.

FREE MUSICAL nday, July 5, 6 p.m., at the Sunrise Baptis urch, 1780 Betty Lane. The Son-Rise Singers will perform, "I Love America." 452-

MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP Tuesday, July 7, 6:30 p.m., at the Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Clinic, St. Rose Dominican Hospital, 98 E. Lake Meed Dr., Suite 306. A support group for families with people with mental illness will meet. 486-6700

LIVING LARGE IN LAS VEGAS Tuesday, July 7, 7:30 p.m., at Pepper's Lounge, 2929 E. Desert Inn Rd. A singles social group for "large and lovely people," will meet. 585-2425

SIERRA CLUB Wednesday, July 8, 7 p.m., at the E. Fla-mingo Library. At Southern Nevada's Sierra Club's monthly meeting, a slide show will be shown of "Yosemite after the Fire." 648-6689

CINEMATHERAPY Every Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., at Barnes and Noble, on Stephanie Street. A year-long discussion is being held illustrating how to use movies as therapeutic healing tools. 270-3466

WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT PROGRAM Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. A support group open to anyone trying to lose weight. For location or other information, call 547-3538.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE Fourth Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the VFW Basic Poet, 401 W. Lake Mead. Any active duty marine or former marine is welcome to attend the Black Mountain Det. Marine Corps League meetings. 898-0709

INTERNATIONAL NETWORKING Every Friday, 7 a.m., at Greens Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway. These breakfast meetings organized by LeTip Inter-national are designed for professional men and women to exchange business tips. 260-

ART EXHIBIT Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m to 6 p.m., Saturday and Monday, noon-5 p.m., 3979 Spring Mountain Road. Award winning art by Czemiakiewicz is on display. No cover charge

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS Co-dependents anonymous is a 12-step sup-port group for those seeking understanding of their personal behavior and how it affects their tionships. For meeting information call 566

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS The public information subcommittee of Las Vegas aids those who need help recovering from drug addiction. 369-3362

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ELKS MEETING NIGHT 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Henderson Green Valley Elics Lodge, #2902, 631 Lake Mead Dr. This month the Elics Club is celebrating its 130 birthday. Meetings are held twice a month. Dinners are held every Friday at 6:30 p.m. 565-

LIVING LARGE A singles group for large and lovely people and their friends. For schedule of events, call 585-

LEADS CLUB Every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Country Inn, 1990 W. Sunset Road. The Henderson Chapter will meet to promote business networking. 267-4055.

CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month, 9 a.m. First Henderson United Methodist Church, 609 E. Horizon Dr. Discussions are held on topical, spiritual and personal needs. 565-6049.

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

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Reach Out, a non-profit pediatric AIDS organi-zation needs volunteers for fund raising, spe-cial events, bulk mail and day workers. 382-

NEVADA STATE TROUPERS

The Nevada State Troupers is a senior citizen
Tap Dance program, operating as a charitable
non-profit organization. Classes are held four
times a week and there are 2-3 performances
a month at nursing homes, hospitals, churches a month at nursing homes, hospitals, churches and other places. The Troupers are looking for people interested in tap dancing: call Mary Lou Ricci, 458-2044.

MAGAZINE: Latter-day Sports unveiled

decided against trying for a football story during the dog days of summer and instead turned their attention to San Diego Padres first baseman Wally Joyner, a devout **GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS** Mormon. Mondays-Sundays. Gamblers Anonymous of Southern Nevada has day and evening meetings. Call for help and schedules, 24-

But there was a problem getting Joyner to agree to an interview in the middle of the season with a magazine which had never been published.

However, Brown and his group

"All we had was hope he would hear the name of the magazine and agree to it," Brown said.

· He did. As did former Utah Jazz star Thurl Bailey, a recently baptized Mormon, who is also featured in the inaugural issue.

However, Brown said the magazine isn't designed just to be a rah-rah public relations piece for LDS athletes. In the premier

edition. Pat Kinihan - a writer for the Salt Lake City Tribune reports on the issue of Mormon athletes going away on two-year

"That's a touching situation sometimes," Brown said. "For a lot of mid-range athletes, if they go on a mission, they may lose a pro career. It's a hard story and a lot of LDS people may not appreciate it.

"But, we don't want to be just a preaching magazine. We want to be reflective of the Mormon

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people."

Brown and Kinihan — who is also from the San Pedro area are handling the editorial duties for the inaugural issue as Brown, his brother, Peterson and York are handling everything else from sales to circulation.

"We all have worked in certain areas[of print media], but putting together a magazine, there's a lot of new things to learn," Brown said. "We want to grow correctly. We want to make sure everything goes right."

None of the entrepreneurs look to make any money off their endeavor over the next year, so day jobs are still needed. Brown currently spends most of his nights working until 2 a.m. before having to be at his "real job" at Industrial Parts Depot in North

Las Vegas by 7 a.m.

And being a single father of two children - Ryan, 8, and Madison, 5 - following a divorce doesn't make things easier.

But still, he dreams.

"The goal is to get that dream of four guys being together with our kids being together," said Brown, who said his three partners plan to move to Southern Nevada as the magazine grows. "Hopefully, this will get us there."

Then he paused. "But we have to hurry up. Our

number of kids is getting big. There's five kids now and our first issue isn't even out yet."

Latter-day Sports' beginning circulation will be 5,000 with nearly 550 subscribers by mail. The magazine will be published every other month with plans to become monthly.

The cover price is \$4, while a year-long subscription is \$17.95.

For more information, call (888) 845-0630, or visit its website, www.latterdaysports.com.

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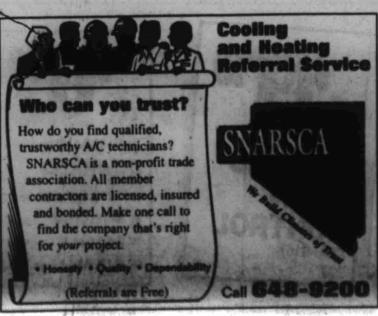
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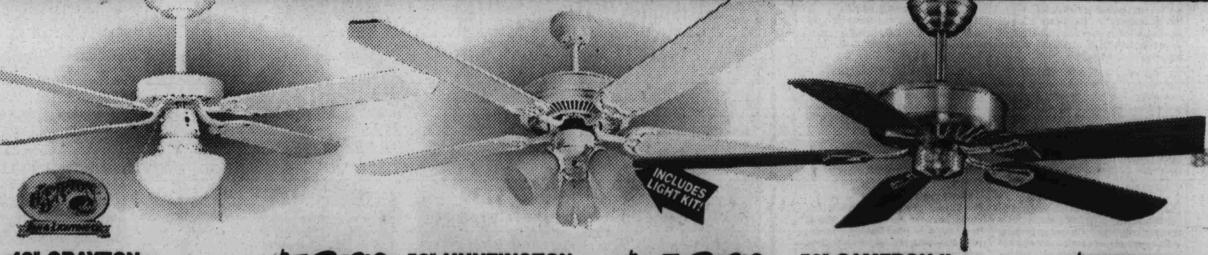
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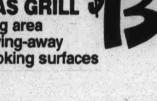
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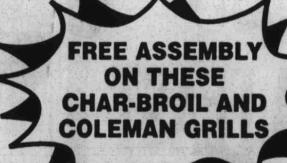


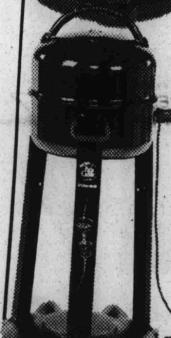
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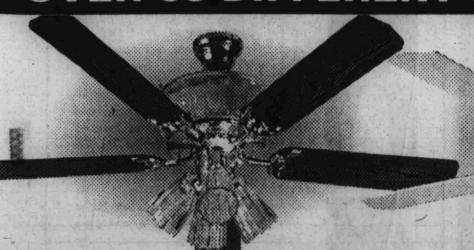


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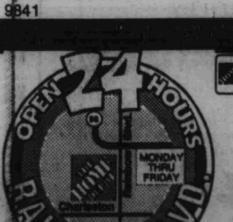
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Fantastic Fourth of July Center celebrates

Betty Dukes is busy organizing volunteers in preparation for the Fourth of July barbecue for seniors at the Center. The free barbecue will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 4.

State Senate candidate Russell Davis and his crew will be on hand to assist with cooking and serving hot dogs, hamburgers and all the trimmings. Reservations are required, call 565-6990.

Following the Center's barbecue, the city of Henderson will host its fifth annual Fourth of July celebration from 5 to 11 p.m. at Morrell Park, one block east of Boulder highway and Major. The celebration will feature carnival games, a Ferris wheel, Karaoke, sons, clowns and food concessions.

The highlight of the event will be a 4,350 shot fireworks display, made-to-order brunch costs \$1.25. provided by the city and Valley Auto Mall. Admission is free. Se-

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

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blankets and lawn chairs.

The Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary extends an invitation to seniors attending the Fourth of July celebration to stop by and visit its soda, water and beer booth from 5 to 9 p.m. All proceeds from the booth will benefit meal programs at the center.

Pot Luck

Assemblyman Richard Perkins will provide fried chicken to round out the center's monthly pot luck, to be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 5. Seniors are invited to bring a favorite dish to serve four to five people. This is an opportunity for seniors new to the area to meet Perkins and many neighbors and friends at the center.

Mark those calendars

Volunteers from the Knights of live music, country line dance les- Columbus will be at the center to serve a traditional brunch from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, July 11. The

Also on July 11, a free ice cream social for seniors will be held from niors are encouraged to bring 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The special event

features all-you-can-eatice cream with a variety of toppings. Seniors can also take a tour of the center's new patio.

Bus trips

Two Mt. Charleston bus trips are scheduled for July. Trips run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 13 and July 27. Participation is \$1 per trip and reservations are required. Call 565-6990.

Reminders

A free foot clinic is offered to seniors on the morning of Friday, July 10. A nurse will be on hand to trim, clip and offer pointers on proper foot care. Appointments are required, call 565-6990.

Social Security services will be available to seniors at the center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 15.

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

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.

See Seniors

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HENDERSON'S FINEST— Henderson Police Department officers are loyal volunteers at the Center. Chief Tommy Burns, second from left, and his volunteers have put in six years as Saturday brunch cooks. In the front row, from left, are Terri Perkins, Joyce Nunes and Shelley Aguiar. Back row: Stephanie Weideman, Chief Burns, Joe Mulinaro, Robert Schulberg and Mark Stevens. Not pictured are Wallins and Christine Flynn.

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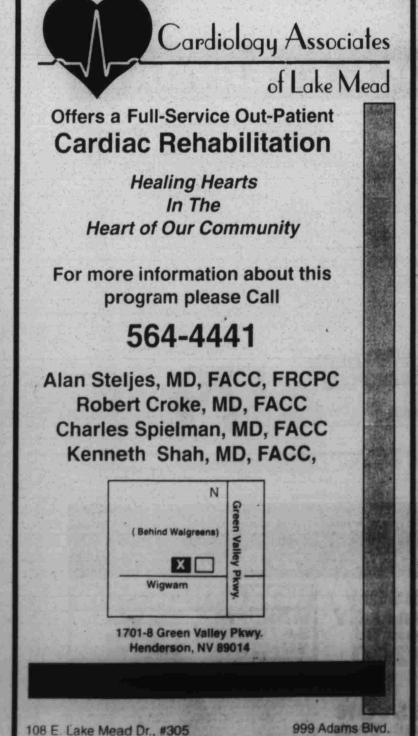


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LOCAL SUPER STARS—Thomas Burns, Catalina Burns, Rikki Perkins and Ashley Perkins entertain seniors at the Saturday Brunch.







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SPORTS CLUB/LAS VEGA

SENIORS

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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 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 homebound seniors.

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

Weekend meals

Weekend meal programs are organized and supported by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, the Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary and Henderson volunteers. Saturday brunches, Sunday lunches, barbecues, potlucks and special events are held each weekend at the Center. For information, call 565-6990.





Courtesy Photo

CERAMICS CLASS — The seniors' ceramics class brings home ribbons from the Nevada State Ceramics Show. From left are Mary Samson with a first-place and three second-place awards; Doris Fujimoto with a first- and second-place award; Mary Clause with a first-place award; and Lorine Reader with second prize for "Lady in the Wind," center.





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Help pets have safe, secure holiday

Clark County Animal Control asks everyone to think of their pets during this weekend's Independence Day holiday.

Each year, scores of pets are frightened by fireworks. Loud, sudden noises can cause pets to run away from home, subjecting them to injury or worse.

To keep pets safe, keep them indoors, in an interior room of the home such as a bedroom or bathroom. This will help muffle loud sounds and instill a sense of security in pets.

If you know that your pet is afraid of fireworks, consult a veterinarian about the possibility of sedation to keep the pet calm.

If pets join in the family Independence Day picnic or other outdoor activities, make sure to bring plenty of water to prevent dehydration.

Make sure pets in the park are kept on leash and under control at all times, and that they wear current identification tags on their collars.

By taking basic precautions and using common sense, we can work together to ensure a safe and secure holiday for all pets.

For more information, contact Joe Boteilho, Clark County Animal Control, 455-7710.

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Vanity license plates seen around the valley

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\$1,000 Giveaway 6 pm \$1,000 Giveaway \$2,000 Giveaway

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- · All "Rollin' In the Dough" participants and hand-paid jackpot winners receive tickets for the Labor Day
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 Earn one free Petty drawing ticket for every \$10 wagered when you hit a blackjack
 Earn one free Petty drawing ticket just for joining the Silverton Players Club
- · Drawing August 15



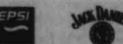
















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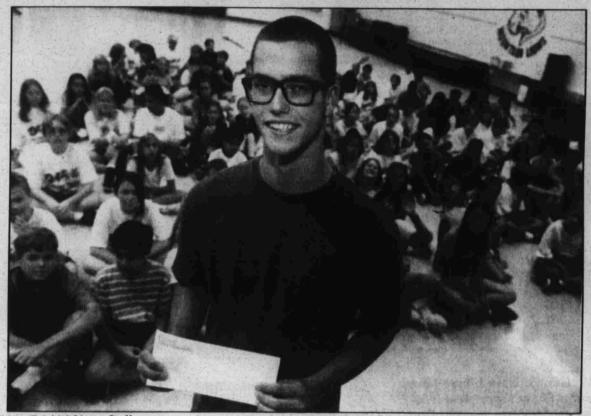
Disabled young adult center to open

The Salvation Army Adult Health Day Care Center in Henderson will dedicate its new Nadine Ford Wing on July 25, the beginning of National Disability Week.

The building will feature the Star Program, which includes socialization and pre-vocational skills for mentally and physically disabled young adults.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. Caseworkers, families, agencies, churches and volunteers and supporters of the program are invited. Anyone concerned with disabled adults is welcome.

For more information, call Jan Stone, 565-8836.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Nate Mack Elementary School last week awarded its inaugural scholarship to William Handsfield, a senior at Green Valley High School. He served as senior class president as well as "Waveman" at spirit assemblies. Among the organizations to which he donates time is St. Vincent's and disabled children groups. Handsfield plans to attend Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles where he will pursue a career in film making. The Nate Mack Community Service Team sponsored the \$1,000 scholarship, which is open to seniors who have attended the school.

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Overnight youth event planned

An overnight event for youth, "Great American Camp Out" will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway. Sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department for youth ages 8-12, the cost is \$10.

HPRD staff will entertain youth with activities, including games, movies and snacks. Breakfast will be served in the morning.

Participants must bring a sleeping bag and pajamas. Advanced registration is required. Call 435-3814 for registration and information.

College News Briefs

Henderson resident Catherine A. McCoy was among 1,581 students named to the spring semester dean's list at Boise State University. She is a junior majoring in international business. ... Henderson resident Eleissa A. Miller was named to the Scholastic Honor roll at Oregon State University. Miller is a senior majoring in College of Health and Human Performance. ... Weiweii Wang of Henderson received a juris doctorate degree in May from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. ... Julie Hanson of Henderson was named to the dean's spring honor roll at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. ... Jeremy Michael Boucher of Henderson received a bachelor of science degree in physiology in May at Oklahoma State University.

Barber named DRI interim president

appointed Dr. Peter Barber as interim president of the Desert Research Institute.

Currently executive director of DRI's Atmospheric Sciences Center, his appointment will be for one year or until the successful completion of the Board's ongoing search to find a permanent successor to President James D. Taranik.

Taranik is returning June 30 to the classroom as the Arthur Brant Chair of Geology and Geophysics at the University of Nevada, Reno, after leading the Institute for the past 12 years.

"After consultation with the leadership of the faculty, administrative, and technical staff at DRI, I was delighted to recommend Dr. Peter Barber to the Board," said Dr. Jill Derby, Board chair.

"Dr. Barber has the experience of administration at DRI and the confidence of the institution and the Board to help lead DRI through this challenging period of transition," she added.

Prior to joining DRI in 1993, Barber was a professor in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at Clarkson University and was a visiting associate professor in the Department of Engineering and Applied Science at Yale University. He also held various faculty positions at the University of Utah and UCLA.

He earned a B.S.E.E. from Washington State University; a M.S. and a Ph.D. in engineering from the University of California, Los Angeles.

He received the John R. Park Teachers Fellowship from the University of Utah, the Outstanding Advisor Award from Clarkson University; and a Fulbright Fellowship to Finland.

His annual salary will be

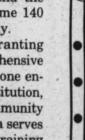
\$148,000. "It was one of my great pleasures to have hired Dr. Barber to direct the Atmospheric Sciences Center and he has done a superior job in reorganizing and leading

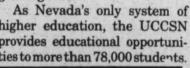
The Board of Regents today the center's strategic planning," said Taranik. "His selection to serve as interim president is a testimony to his excellent management skills and effectiveness in working with DRI's faculty. I'm confident he will serve the Regent sand system well in this interim

assignment. Anon-profit, statewide division of the University and Community College System of Nevada, DRI pursues a full-time program of basic and applied environmental scientists, technicians and the support staff conduct some 140 research projects annually.

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Z-43-98
HORIZON HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH
APPLICANT: CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON
AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY
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SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RR
(RURAL RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICT,
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II. ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

PR-1 PRESENTATION EMPLOYEE DEDICATION AND SERVICE AWARD

Presentation of the Dedication and Service Award for July, 1998, to Kelly T. Bowen, Parks & Facilities Maintenance II, Parks and Recreation Department.

PR-2 PRESENTATION WETLANDS CLEAN-UP DAY AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION

Presentation to American Nevada Corporation for their participation with the wetlands PR-3 PRESENTATION/REPORT SOUTHERN NEVADA STRATEGIC PLANNING AUTHORITY (SNSPA) Acceptance of report on the Southern Nevada Strategic Planning Authority (SNSPA). PR-4 PROCLAMATION

JULY NATIONAL PARKS AND RECREATION MONTH Proclamation declaring July, 1998, as National Parks and Recreation month VI. CONSENT AGENDA

UNLESS AN ITEM IS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION, COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION ON CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS NO. CA-5 THROUGH CA-112 WITH ONE MOTION, ACCEPTING THE RECOMMENDATIONS AS STATED ON THE AGENDA. TO PULL AN ITEM FOR DISCUSSION, PLEASE NOTIFY THE CITY CLERK BY PRESENTING A YELLOW SIGN-UP CARD BEFORE COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON THE CONSENT AGENDA. YELLOW SIGN-UP CARDS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AND AT THE PODIUM. CA-5 MINUTES - SPECIAL MEETING

Minutes - Special Meeting of April 13, 1998.

CA-6 MINUTES - COMMITTEE AND REGULAR MEETINGS JUNE 16, 1998 Minutes - Committee and Regular Meetings of June 16, 1998. CA-7 AGREEMENT

HENDERSON PROMENADE AND SPECIAL EVENTS PLAZA

Agreement between the City of Henderson and Cella Bar & Associates, to provide architectural and engineering services for the Henderson Promenade and Special Events

RECLAIMED WATER COST OF SERVICE STUDY Agreement between the City of Henderson and Black and Veatch to provide a study to review reclaimed water rates on a cost of service basis.

CA-9 AGREEMENT **BLACK AND VEATCH**

SERVICES AT HAMPTON COURT AND PITTMAN NEIGHBORHOOD CLASSROOM ON WHEELS, INC.
Agreement between the City of Henderson and Classroom on Wheels, Inc., for services at Hampton Court and the Pittman neighborhood.

CA-10 AGREEMENT

CIRCLE OF CARE PROGRAM

HENDERSON ALLIED COMMUNITY ADVOCATES
Agreement between the City of Henderson and Henderson Allied Community Advocates for the Circle of Care Program.

ARTIE J. CANNON HELPING HANDS OF HENDERSON
ST. ROSE DOMINICAN HOSPITAL
Agreement between the City of Henderson and St. Rose Dominican Hospital for FY 98/99
CDBG funds for the Artie J. Cannon Helping Hands of Henderson Program.
CA-12 AGREEMENT SENIOR/DISABLED TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM

SENIOR DISABLED TRANSFORM ASSESSION AGREEMENT OF HENDERSON Agreement between the City of Henderson and the Boys and Girls Club of Henderson for FY 98/99 CDBG funds for the Senior/Disabled Transportation program. CA-13 AGREEMENT VAN

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF HENDERSON
Agreement between the City of Henderson and the Boys and Girls Club of Henderson for
FY 98/99 CDBG funds to purchase a van accessible by persons with disabilities.
CA-14 AGREEMENT

CA-14 AGREEMENT
IMPROVEMENTS AT THE 401 DRAKE STREET CLUB
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF HENDERSON
Agreement between the City of Henderson and the Boys and Girls Club of Henderson for
FY 98/99 HUD CDBG funds for the replacement of entry doors, steel doors, and HVAC
units at the 401 Drake Street Club.
CA-15 AMEND AGREEMENT
O'CALLAGHAN PARK DESIGN PHASE
SOUTHWICK & ASSOCIATES
Amend consulting agreement between the City of Henderson and Southwick & Association

Amend consulting agreement between the City of Henderson and Southwick & Associates for the O'Callaghan Park Design Phase.

CA-16 ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT SUNSET LIFT STATION BOYLE ENGINEER PAGE

Authorization to negotiate an engineering services agreement with Boyle Engineering for design services for the Sunset Lift Station Upgrade.

CA-17 AUTHORIZATION TO ADVERTISE CONTRACT NO. 97-98*17
WARM SPRINGS ROAD Authorization for Public Works to advertise Contract No. 97-98*17, Warm Springs Road - Parkson to Boulder Highway Phase II-B.

CA-18 AUTHORIZATION TO ADVERTISE CONTRACT NO. 97-98*46
WARM SPRINGS ROAD Ratify authorization for Public Works to advertise Contract No. 97-98*46

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Ratify authorization for Public Works to advertise Contract No. 97-98*46, Warm Sprin Road - Stephanie Street Sturry Seal and Traffic Striping. CA-19 AUTHORIZATION TO ADVERTISE

CA-19 AUTHORIZATION TO ADVERTISE:
CONTRACT NO. 97-98*50
WATER RECLAMATION FACILITY EXPANSION, PHASE IA
Authorization for Public Works to advertise Contract No. 97-98*50, Water Reel
Facility (WFR) Expansion, Phase 1A.
CA-20 AUTHORIZATION TO RECEIVE BIDS
OLSEN LIFT STATION IMPROVEMENTS

Authorization for Public Works to received bids for the Olsen Street Lift Station im-

CA-21 AMENDMENT NO. 1 ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT WATER RECLAMATION FACILITY EXPANSION, PHASE I

Amendment No. 1 to the Engineering Services Agreement with Montgomery Watson, for the addition of the Green Valley Pump Station in the original scope of work. CA-22 SUPPLEMENT AGREEMENT NO. 1 ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT

ATHENS PARALLEL INTERCEPTOR CAROLLO ENGINEERING Supplemental Agreement No. 1 to the Engineering Services Agreement between the City of Henderson and Carollo Engineering for the pre-design work of the Athens Parallel

CA-23 INTERDEPARTMENTAL AGREEMENT YOUTH CENTER PARK ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND PARKS AND RECREATION

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND PARKS AND RECREATION
Interdepartmental agreement between Economic Development and the Parks and Recreation Department for FY 98/99 CDBG funds for the improvements and expansion of the existing play system at the Youth Center Park, 105 Basic Road, to meet the needs of physically challenged children.

CA-24 INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT
SUNSET ROAD AND STEPHANIE STREET
NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Interlocal agreement between the City of Henderson and the Nevada Department of Transportation to design and install dual left turns on both approaches on Sunset Road at Stephanie Street.

CA-25 INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT
SALE OF 0.70 ACRES OF CITY-OWNED PROPERTY
BLACK MOUNTAIN RATE OF FLOW CONTROL STATION
SOUTHERN NEVADA WATER AUTHORITY
Interlocal agreement between the City of Henderson and the Southern Nevada Water Authority for the transfer/sale of 0.70 acres of City-owned land for the Black Mountain Rate of Flow Control Station.

CA-26 LAND SALE AGREEMENT
LORNA KESTERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SITE
GIBSON RANCH, LLC

Land sale agreement between the City of Henderson, the Clark County School District, and Gibson Ranch, LLC, regarding Lorna Kesterson Elementary School. CA-27 INTERLOCAL CONTRACT

CA-27 INTERLOCAL CONTRACT
FISCAL YEAR 1998-99 MAINTENANCE WORK PROGRAM
CLARK COUNTY REGIONAL FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT
Interlocal Contract between the City of Henderson and the Clark County Regional Flood
Control District for Fiscal Year 1998-99 Maintenance Work Program.

CA-28 CONTRACT I-515 CHANNEL REPAIR AND CLEANOUT MORRISON & KNUDSEN CORPORATION Ratify previous staff action to contract with Morrison & Knudsen Corporation for the repair and cleanout of the I-515 Channel.

CA-29 AWARD OF CONTRACT

CONTRACT NO. 97-98*47

I-515 FREEWAY DRAINAGE FLUME

Award Contract No. 97-98*47, I-515 Freeway Drainage Flume, to Boulder Construction, CA-30 CONTRACT

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE IMPLEMENTATION

THE WARNER GROUP Approve contract between the City of Henderson and The Warner Group for Project Management Services and Financial Management Software Implementation. CA-31 CONTRACT

PC DOCS SOFTWARE, MAINTENANCE, AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BULL WORLDWIDE INFORMATION SYSTEMS, INC.

Ratify City Manager's action and approve the contract between the City of Henderson and Bull Worldwide Information Systems, Inc., for PC DOCS software, software maintenance, and professional services.

CA-32 CONTRACT DUI SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS MUNICIPAL COURT

Three (3) contracts between the City of Henderson Municipal Court and Enoch Dillon, Charles DiPinto, and Randy Tiner as Court Programs DUI-school instructors.

CA-33 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT
BUILDING PLANS EXAMINER II
BUILDING AND SAFETY

Amend the staff complement of the Department of Building and Safety by adding one (1) Building Plans Examiner II to, and deleting one (1) Building Plans Examiner I from, Fund 01-24-01. CA-34 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT

MESSENGER/CLERKS
REPROGRAPHICS EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
REPROGRAPHICS TECHNICIAN Amend the staff complement of the Finance Department by adding three (3) Messenger/

Clerks, one (1) Reprographics Equipment Operator, and one (1) Reprographics Equipment Operator, and one (1) Reprographics Technician to Fund 01-08-04 and deleting these positions from Fund 01-10-02. CA-35 CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT SOFTWARE APPLICATIONS ADMINISTRATOR

Class specification for Software Applications Administrator and the wage assignment to Range 456 of the Administrative Wage Schedule.

CA-36 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT

CONVENTION CENTER Amend the staff complement of the Convention Center by adding one (1) Secretary I to CA-37 CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MANAGER ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Class specification for Economic Development Manager and the wage assignment to Range

559 of the Managerial Wage Schedule. CA-38 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MANAGER ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Amend the staff complement of Economic Development by adding one (1) Economic Development Manager to, and deleting one Economic Development Director from, Fund CA-39 CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT PRINT SHOP SUPERVISOR

FINANCE/PRINT SHOP Class specification for Print Shop Supervisor and the wage assignment to Range 464 of the Supervisor's Wage Schedule. CA-40 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT PRINT SHOP SUPERVISOR

Amend staff complement of the Finance Department by adding one (1) Print Shop Supervisor to, and deleting one Reprographics Technician from Fund 01-08-04. CA-41 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

HUMAN RESOURCES Amend staff complement of Human Resources by adding one (1) Administrative Assistant to, and deleting one (1) Personnel Administrative Assistant from, Fund 01-05-01. CA-42 CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT

MANAGEMENT ANALYST PLANNING DEPARTMENT Class specification for Management Analys Managerial Wage Schedule. CA-43 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT MANAGEMENT ANALYSTS nent Analyst and the wage assignment to Range 475 of the

Amend the staff complement of the Planning Department by adding two (2) Management Analysts to Fund 01-09-04 and deleting two (2) Economic Development Analysts from

CA-44 CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT CHIEF OF HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT PLANNING DEPARTMENT Class specification for Chief of Housing and Redevelopment and the wage assignment to Range 547 of the Managerial Wage Schedule.

CA-45 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT

CHIEF OF HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Amend the staff complement of the Planning Department by adding one (1) Chief of Housing and Redevelopment to, and deleting one (1) Redevelopment Officer from Fund 01-

CA-46 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Amend the staff complement of the Planning Department by adding one (1) Adminis Assistant to, and deleting one (1) Administrative Secretary from, Fund 01-09-01. CA-47 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT SECRETARYI

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SECRETARY I
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
Amend the staff complement of the Pianning Department by adding one (1) Secretary I to fund \$4-19-57.
CA-48 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT
NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES COORDINATOR
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
Amend the staff complement of the Pianning Department by adding one (1) Neighborhood Services Coordinator to Fund 01-09-04 and deleting it from Fund 01-46-01.
CA-49 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT
HOUSING DEVELOPMENT MANAGER
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
Amend the staff complement of the Pianning Department by adding one (1) Housing Development Manager to Fund 01-09-04 and deleting it from Fund 01-46-01.
CA-50 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT
HOUSING AND REHABILITATION SPECIALIST
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
Amend the staff complement of the Pianning Department by adding one (1) Housing and Rehabilitation Specialist to Fund 01-09-04 and deleting it from Fund 01-46-01.
CA-51 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Amend the staff complement of the Planning Department by adding one (1) Administrative Secretary to Fund 01-09-01 and deleting it from Fund 01-46-01.

CA-52 CONSULTANT
RECLAIMED WATER MASTER PLAN

PUBLIC WORKS

Authorize Public Works to conduct oral interviews and recommend a consultant to enter into negotiations for the update to the City of Henderson Reclaimed Water Master Plan. CA-53 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN FISCAL YEAR 1998/99
Accept the annual updated City of Henderson Capital Improvement Plan for Fiscal Year

1998/99.
CA-54 MIS COMPUTER ROOM EXPANSION
YOUTH CENTER INTERIM OFFICE SPACE
PUBLIC WORKS / CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT

Modification of the Management Information System computer room and relocation of the Parks and Recreation Department.
CA-55 APPORTIONMENT REPORT AND FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL - AMENDMENT NO. 56 LID T-4 - GREEN VALLEY RANCH PHASE III, UNIT A PARCEL 54A & B

LID T-4 - GREEN VALLEY RANCH PHASE III, UNIT A PARCEL 54A & B Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll - Amendment No. 56, LID T-4 - Green Valley Ranch Phase III, Unit A, Parcel 54A & B, APN's 178-19-412-001 thru 012 and APN's 178-30-111-001 thru 089 (Formerly a portion of APN 178-19-401-006), dated June 8, 1998. CA-56 APPORTIONMENT REPORT AND FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL - AMENDMENT NO. 57
LID T-4 - GREEN VALLEY RANCH PHASE III, UNIT A PARCEL 48A & B Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll - Amendment No. 57, LID T-4 - Green Valley Ranch Phase III, Unit A, Parcel 48A & B, APN 178-19-301-005 thru 007 and APN 178-19-401-005 (Formerly a portion of APN 178-19-801-002), dated June 8, 1998. CA-57 RIGHT-OF-WAY DEDICATION FLOOD CONTROL

FLOOD CONTROL
COUNTRY HILLS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION
Acceptance of a flood channel right-of-way on the north side of Sausalito Drive and the west
side of Racetrack Road in the Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 22 South, Range
63 East in the River Mountain Planning Area.
CA-58 DEFERRAL OF OFFSITES

PAVING AND WATER MAIN EXTENSION APPLICANT: RICK ERNO Request from Rick Erno for a deferral of offsite roadway improvements at 603 Parawan and deferral of water main extension requirements in Essex and Major. CA-59 DEFERRAL OF OFFSITES

PAVING REQUIREMENTS APPLICANT: HENRY DONAHOO Request from Henry Donahoo for a deferral of paving requirement at 411 Lisbon Street. CA-60 DEFERRAL OF OFFSITES

HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY IMPROVEMENTS
APPLICANT: OVATION DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Request from Ovation Development Corporation/GC Wallace for a deferral of improvements on Horizon Ridge Parkway from Station 563+23 to Station 566+26.
CA-61 PAVEMENT CUT REQUEST
BURKHOLDER BOULEVARD APPLICANT: COAST CENTER

Request by Coast Center to cut Burkholder Boulevard for the purpose of installing an underground power line. CA-62 PAVEMENT CUT REQUEST CORPORATE PARK APPLICANT: SOUTHWEST GAS CORPORATION

Request by Southwest Gas Corporation to cut Corporate Park Drive for the purpose of installing a gas line.

CA-63 ONE-HOUR PARKING ZONE 62 AND 63 EAST BASIC ROAD
APPLICANT: CITIZENS' TRAFFIC ADVISORY BOARD
One-hour parking zone in front of 62 and 63 East Basic Road and on the west side of Kansas

Avenue south of Basic Road to the alley. CA-64 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-043-98 APPLICANT: GREEN VALLEY INVESTMENT COMPANY Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement for water purposes on the northerly side of Corporate Circle in the Northeast Quarter of Section 19, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the Green Valley South Planning Area.

CA-65 RIGHT-OF-WAY

APPLICANT: CHAMPION VILLAGE LLC Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement for offsite water in future Champion Village in the Northwest and Northeast Quarters of Section 22, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the McCullough Hills Planning Area. CA-66 RIGHT-OF-WAY

ROW-045-98 APPLICANT: CAMDEN SUBSIDIARY II, INC. Acceptance of a grant of easement for an emergency generator to supply power to a sewer lift station in the Northeast Quarter of Section 6, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the Green Valley North Planning Area. CA-6 RIGHT-OF-WAY

APPLICANT: CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT Acceptance of a portion of Burkholder Boulevard in the Northeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the Valley View Planning Area. CA-68 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-047-98

APPLICANT: DARRYL & JILL ENGLISH Acceptance of a portion of Wanda Road in the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the Paradise Hills Planning Area.

CA-69 RIGHT-OF-WAY

APPLICANT: ALPER LIMITED PARTNERSHIP Acceptance of an easement for an access road and sewer purposes in the Southeast Quarter of Section 3, Township 23 South, Range 61 East, in the Westgate Planning Area. CA-70 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-049-98 APPLICANT: SUNRIDGE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Acceptance of an easement for sewer purposes across Common Element 19 in Sunridge @ MacDonald Ranch in the Southwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the MacDonald Ranch Planning Area. CA-71 RIGHT-OF-WAY

APPLICANT: DR HORTON Acceptance of an easement for sewer purposes along the east line of Lot 10 of Sunridge @ MacDonald Ranch in the Southwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the MacDonald Ranch Planning Area. CA-72 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-051-98

APPLICANT: SILVER SPRINGS, INC. Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement for sewer purposes in the Green Valley Town Center in the Southwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 21 South, Range 62 East, in the Green Valley North Planning Area. ROW-052-98

APPLICANT: LANDRY'S SEAFOOD HOUSE - NEVADA, INC. Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement for sewer purposes in the Green Valley Town Center in the Southwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 21 South, Range 62 East, in the Green Valley North Planning Area.

CA-74 RIGHT-OF-WAY

APPLICANT: GREEN VALLEY LODGING LLC Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement for sewer purposes in the Green Valley Town Center in the Southwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 21 South, Range 62 East, in the Green Valley North Planning Area.

APPLICANT: GREEN VALLEY DEVELOPMENT LIMITED PARTNERSHIP Acceptance of a portion of Windmill Road and Valle Verde Drive in the North Half of Section 17, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the Green Valley South Planning Area. CA-76 RIGHT-OF-WAY

APPLICANT: GREEN VALLEY DEVELOPMENT LIMITED PARTNERSHIP Acceptance of a portion of Benji Road across Common Element "B" in Green Valley Ranch in the Southwest Quarter of Section 20, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area. CA-77 RIGHT-OF-WAY

APPLICANT: GREEN VALLEY DEVELOPMENT LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Acceptance of a portion of right-of-way across Common Element "K" in Green Valley Ranch in the Northwest Quarter of Section 20, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area.

CA-78 RIGHT-OF-WAY

APPLICANT: CHARLES AND SHARON GARHARDT
Acceptance of portions of Quail Covey Road and Foxhall Road in the northwest quarter
of the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the Paradise Hills Planning Area. CA-79 RIGHT-OF-WAY

APPLICANT: RANCH MALL LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
Acceptance of a portion of Sunset Road in the southeast quarter of the Northeast Quarter
of Section 3, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the Whitney Ranch Planning Area.
CA-80 RIGHT-OF-WAY

APPLICANT: ASPHALT PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Acceptance of a portion of Warm Springs Road in the Southeast
Township 22 South, Range 62 east, in the Midway Planning Area.
CA-81 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-061-96
APPLICANT: PH PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement in Eastgate Tract 4 in the
of Section 3, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the Whitney Ra

Anthem sneak preview opening set for July 4-5

Valley residents will get their first look July 4-5 at the newest evolution in master-planned living, when Del Webb opens Anthem, a nearly 5,000-acre master-planned community in southwest Henderson.

Sales will begin at Anthem Country Club and Sun City Anthem Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Representatives from Coventry Homes at Anthem will be showcasing and taking reservations for their first two neighborhoods. The Anthem Preview Center is located about two miles south of Lake Mead Drive on Eastern Avenue.

Although Del Webb has been

building homes in Southern Nevada since 1988, Anthem is the first development to include all three of the company's successful life-style concepts in one master plan. Anthem is designed to deliver a variety of home and life-style choices for Nevadans of all generations.

Visitors will share in the All-American-themed fun with free hot dogs, cookies and cold beverages all day. The Kinda Dixie Jazz Band will fill the air with American favorites both days. Visitors will also have the chance to enter the "Baby Grand or Five Grand" drawing for a baby grand piano or \$5,000.

The opening will also include bus tours of Sun City Anthem, Anthem Country Club and Coventry Homes at Anthem. Models for all three communities are under construction and scheduled to open later this year.

According to Frank Pankratz, senior vice president and general manager for Del Webb's Sun Cities Las Vegas, the weekend is a dusty-shoe preview of what's to come at Anthem.

"The bus tours are designed to accommodate those with the pioneer spirit and ability to visualize the future," Pankratz said. "It's Anthem is all about."

The builder is expecting more than 4,000 people to attend the two day event and many more to visit in the coming weeks. The. opening will be a chance for buyers to see floor plans and elevations and select a homesite at Anthem Country Club and Sun City Anthem. Coventry Homes at Anthem will have information available all weekend and will be taking reservations.

According to Pankratz, Del Webb is ready to welcome a large crowd at Anthem both days.

"We really see the Anthem Preview Opening as the first an early opportunity to learn what opportunity for Southern Nevadans and visitors to Southern

Nevada to learn about Del Webb's newest kind of masterplanned community, a community offering a variety of homes and life-style choices to homebuyers of all ages," Pankratz said.

Winding throughout the community, the valley's first Keith Foster/Hale Irwin-designed championship golf course punctuates the beauty of the country club's natural vistas with many water features and intricatelylandscaped green spaces.

The team of PGA golfer Irwin and renowned golf course architect Foster have used every aspect of the unique terrain to create a challenging course with the ability to provide a great day to all golfers. Currently under construction, the course is scheduled to open in December.

Anthem Country Club's 33,000square-foot clubhouse offers fine dining, a formal board meeting room, a casual grill room and sports bar, member governance offices, sophisticated golf pro shop, and private men's and women's locker rooms with private lounge areas. Anthem Country Club is one of only three equity membership golf courses in Southern Nevada.

Anthem Country Club is patterned after the company's very successful Terravita community in Scottsdale, Ariz.

HENDERSON AGEN

EUPHORIA SALON

APPLICANT: MELISSA MADRIGAL
Application for a Massage Therapist Business License for Melissa Madrigal, doing business at Euphoria Salon, 2811 North Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-83 BUSINESS LICENSE

HEALTH QUEST SERVICES APPLICANT: MARIAN GARNER

Application for a Massage Therapist Business License for Marian Garner, doing business as Health Quest Services, 1701 North Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-84 BUSINESS LICENSE DE-STRESSING DIGITS

APPLICANT: TAMMY DAVIES Application for a Massage Therapist Business License for Tammy Davies, doing business as De-stressing Digits, 1701 North Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-85 BUSINESS LICENSE

EUPHORIA DAY SPA

APPLICANT: JENNIFER RIMER
Application for a Massage Therapist Business License for Jennifer Rimer, doing business at Euphoria Day Spa, 2811 North Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
CA-86 BUSINESS LICENSE EUPHORIA DAY SPA APPLICANT: LERON NUNN

Application for a Massage Therapist Business License for LeRon Nunn, doing business at Euphoria Day Spa, 2811 North Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-87 BUSINESS LICENSE

HENDERSON MOOSE LODGE #1924 APPLICANT: UNITED COIN MACHINE COMPANY

Application for a Gaming Devices/6 Slots Business License for United Coin Machine Company, doing business at Henderson Moose Lodge #1924, 1538 North Boulder Highway, Henderson, Nevada 89015. **CA-88 BUSINESS LICENSE**

GREEN VALLEY CAR WASH APPLICANT: UNITED COIN MACHINE COMPANY Application for a Gaming Devices/6 Slots Business License for United Coin Machine

Company, doing business at Green Valley Car Wash, 4625 East Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada 89015. CA-89 BUSINESS LICENSE

EUPHORIA DAY SPA APPLICANT: TAMMY THIELE

Application for a Massage Therapist Business License for Tammy Thiele, doing business at Euphoria Day Spa, 2811 North Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-90 BUSINESS LICENSE

SAFFRON & COMPANY, INC. APPLICANT: SANDRA BEAVER & ROBERT BEAVER

Application for a Massage Therapist Business License for Saffron & Company, Inc, 2260 Corporate Circle #440, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF JUNE 11, 1998
CA-91 EXTENSION OF TIME

ZONE CHANGE

MONTENEGRO VILLAS APPLICANT: NATIONAL HORIZON CORPORATION

Review of an extension of time for reclassification request from RS-6 (Single-Family Residential) and UR (Urban Reserve) Districts to RM-10 (Medium Density Residential) District on 25 acres, located northeast of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Buff Street in the McCullough Hills planning area.

CA-92 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP

THREE-PLEX

APPLICANT: MANUEL DEL TORO
Review of a residential subdivision for a three-plex apartment project on .17 acre located at 1830 Moser Drive, in the Pittman planning area. CA-93a ZONE CHANGE Z-5-98

CA-93b PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP

PUD/TM-25-98 CA-93c U-19-98

GASOLINE SALES APPLICANT: PETER MICHELIN

Review of a reclassification request from RS-2 (Single-Family Residential) District to CC (Community Commercial) District on 10 acres; review of a commercial subdivision consisting of 75,000 square feet and request to allow gasoline sales, generally located at the southwest corner of Stephanie Street and Horizon Ridge Parkway, in the Green Valley

CA-94a PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP PUD/TM-56-98

CA-94b USE PERMIT U-79-98 RIDGE PLAZA *

APPLICANT: JOSEPH PRESTIPINO Review of a commercial subdivision and request for use permit for gasoline sales on of 2.8 acres at 2599 W. Horizon Ridge Pkwy., located at the southeast corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Sandy Ridge Avenue, in the MacDonald Ranch planning area. CA-95 V-14-98

VARIANCE

VENTANA CANYON UNIT 3 APPLICANT: GIBSON RANCH LLC

Request to reduce the front yard setback from the required 20 feet to 18 feet at 276 Delta Water Street, in the Gibson Springs planning area.

CA-96 ZONE CHANGE Z-41-98

TRADEWINDS PHASES 1 - 2A APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

Review of a reclassification request from UR (Urban Reserve) District to RS-6 (Single-Family Residential) District on 25.8 acres, generally located on the south side of the UPRR and north of Viewmont Drive in the Black Mountain planning area. CA-97 ZONE CHANGE

Z-42-98 SCOTTSDALE VALLEY CONDOS APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

Review of a reclassification request from UR (Urban Reserve) District to RM-14 (Multi-Family Residential) District on 13.7 acres, generally located at the southwest corner of Wigwam Parkway and Goldhill Road in the Green Valley South planning area. CA-98 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP

PUD/TM-58-98 SUN CITY ANTHEM UNIT 1A APPLICANT: DEL WEBB COMMUNITIES

Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 74 lots on 16.9 acres with a density of 4.4 dwelling units per acre, generally located west of Anthem Parkway in the Anthem planning

CA-99 USE PERMIT

ACCESSORY LIVING QUARTERS APPLICANT: MICHAEL FREDA

Request for an accessory living quarters at 204 Parawan Street, in the Foothills planni

CA-100 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP PUD/TM-60-98

APPLICANT: PARDEE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Review of a proposed amended residential subdivision consisting of 92 lots on 19.2 acres to waive the sidewalk requirement for two streets within the Armagosa easement, generally located southeast of Carnegie Street in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.

CA-101 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP

PUD/TM-61-98
SEVEN HILLS PARCEL T1
APPLICANT: PARDEE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 98 lots on 23.4 acres with a density of 4.2
dwelling units per acre, generally located south of Seven Hills Drive between Dancing Eagle
Way and Southern Wind Avenue in the Westgate planning area.
CA-102 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP

CA-162 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP
PUD/TM-62-98
SEVEN HILLS PARCEL T2
APPLICANT: PARDEE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 112 lots on 28.8 acres with a density of 3.9
dwelling units per acre, generally located south of Seven Hills Drive between Dancing Eagle
Way and Southern WindsAvenue in the Westgate planning area.
CA-103 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP
PUD/TM-63-98
SEVEN HILLS PARCEL P3

SEVEN HILLS PARCEL P3
APPLICANT: PARDEE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 140 lots on 45.6 acres with a density of 3
dwelling units per acre, generally located south of Seven Hills Drive between Dancing Eagle

Way and Southern Wind Avenue in the Westgate planning ar CA-104 FINAL MAP

APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION Final Map for Seven Hills Parcel P1, Unit1, 20 lots, 12.6 acres. CA-105 FINAL MAP

APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION Final Map for Seven Hills Parcel T1, Unit 2, 36 lots, 7.8 acres. CA-106 FINAL MAP

APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION Final Map for Seven Hills Parcel T1, Unit 3, 40 lots, 7.8 acres. CA-107 FINAL MAP

FM-70-98
APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION
Final Map for Seven Hills Parcel T2, Unit 2, 55 lots, 11.3 acres. **CA-108 FINAL MAP**

APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION Final Map for Seven Hills Parcel T2, Unit 3, 33 lots, 6.2 acres. CA-109 FINAL MAP FM-76-98

APPLICANT: LEWIS PROPERTIES Final Map for Paradise Hills No. 10A, 1 lot, 6,200 sq. ft. CA-110 FINAL MAP

APPLICANT: VHB ASSOCIATES, LV LLC Final Map for Mountain Vista Business Park, 1 lot, 4.1 acres. CA-111 FINAL MAP APPLICANT: GAIR AND ASSOCIATES

Final Map for Parcel 10 at Whitney Ranch Condominiums, 164 units, 16.2 acres. CA-112 FINAL MAP APPLICANT: MELROY FAMILY 1997 TRUST

Final Map for Legacy Estates, Lots 68 & 69, 2 lots, 1.1 acres. VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS PH-113 PUBLIC HEARING AWARD OF LAND SALE

PETER W. AND PAMELA G. MICHAELSON

Sale of approximately 0.07 acres of City-owned land, noticed for sale by Resolution No. 2150, to Peter W. and Pamela G. Michaelson. PH-114 CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING VACATION VAC-16-98 APPLICANT: BOBBY LEWIS/TETRA ENGINEERING

Request to vacate portions of Albany Way, Coolidge Drive, and Hillcrest Drive, and West

Victory Road in the Townsite planning area and Redevelopment area. (CONTINUED FROM JUNE 16, 1998 - PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-115 PUBLIC HEARING

APPLICANT: GIBSON RANCH L.L.C.
Request to vacate a portion of public right-of-way dedicated to the City of Henderson for Trail Canyon Road, located in the Gibson Springs planning area. (PLANNING COMMIS-SION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)

PH-116c PH-116d PUBLIC HEARING

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT CPA-11-98 ZONE CHANGE

PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP USE PERMIT

U-57-98 HORIZON/PECOS COMMERCIAL APPLICANT: K & M PROPERTIES

APPLICANT: K & M PROPERTIES

Request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan from Low Density Residential to Neighborhood

Commercial; review of a reclassification request from RS-2-G (Single-Family Residential
with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district to CN-G (Neighborhood Commercial with

Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district; review of a commercial subdivision; and request for
gasoline sales with convenience store at 2799 Horizon Ridge Parkway, on 3.3 acres at the
southeast corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Pecos Road, in the Westgate planning
area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)

PH-117 RESOLUTION

PH-117 RESOLUTION
CPA-11-98
HORIZON/PECOS COMMERCIAL
APPLICANT: K & M PROPERTIES
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA,
TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE
DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE
CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 3.3
ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 36,
TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA,
FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL,
LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND
PECOS ROAD, IN THE WESTGATE PLANNING AREA.
PH-118 RESOLUTION
Z-19-98

Z-19-98
HORIZON/PECOS COMMERCIAL
APPLICANT: K & M PROPERTIES
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE
CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF
SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK
COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-2-G (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH
GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO CN-G (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT; LOCATED IN
THE WESTGATE PLANNING AREA.
PUBLIC HEARING

PH-119a COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT CPA-23-98

CPA-23-98
PH-119b ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW
AR-106-98
MONTENEGRO VILLAS
APPLICANT: NATIONAL HORIZON CORPORATION
Request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan from Low Density Residential to Medium
Density Residential and review of a proposed multi-family residential development consisting of 400 units on 45.4 acres at 550 W. Horizon Ridge Parkway, in the McCullough Hills
Planning Area.
PH-120 RESOLUTION
CPA-23-98

CPA-23-98

CPA-23-98
MONTENEGRO VILLAS
APPLICANT: NATIONAL HORIZON CORPORATION
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE
DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE
CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 45.4
ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 24,
TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA,
FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
LOCATED AT 550 W. HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY, IN THE MCCULLOUGH
HILLS PLANNING AREA.
PUBLIC HEARING
PH-1218 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT

PH-121a COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT

CPA-21-98 PH-121b ZONE CHANGE

Z-45-98
PH-121c PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP PUD/TM-59-98 PALM CITY

APPLICANT: PALM CITY LLC

Density Residential with Master Development Plan Overlay), CC-MP (Community Commercial with Master Development Plan Overlay), PS-MP (Public and Semipublic with Master Development Plan Overlay), and OS-MP (Open Space with Master Development Plan Overlay) Districts to RS-6-MP (Single-Family Residential with Master Development Plan Overlay), RM-12-MP (Medium Density Residential with Master Development Plan Overlay), RM-16-MP (Medium Density Residential with Master Development Plan Overlay), RM-18-MP (Medium Density Residential with Master Development Plan Overlay), CN-MP (Neighborhood Commercial with Master Development Plan Overlay) and PS-MP (Public and Semipublic with Master Development Plan Overlay) Districts; review of a large parcel subdivision consisting of 29 lots on 598.6 acres, generally located northwest of Lake Mead Drive and Olsen Street in the Calico Ridge Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)
PH-122 RESOLUTION
CPA-21-98

CPA-21-98 PALM CITY

APPLICANT: PALM CITY LLC A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NE-VADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 598.6 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM BUSINESS/INDUSTRY, COMMERCIAL, HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, AND PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC TO COMMERCIAL, HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, AND PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC TO COMMERCIAL, HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, AND PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC LOCATED NORTH-WEST OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE AND OF SEMIPUBLIC LOCATED NORTH-WEST OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE AND OLSEN STREET IN THE CALICO RIDGE

PLANNING AREA PH-123 RESOLUTION

APPLICANT: PALM CITY LLC A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COM-MITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE

CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM IG (GENERAL INDUSTRY), RS-6-MP (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY), RM-16-ILY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY), RM-16-MP (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY), CC-MP (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY), PS-MP (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY), AND OS-MP (OPEN SPACE WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICTS TO RS-6-MP (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY), RM-12-MP, RM-16-MP, RM-18-MP (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY), CN-MP (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) AND PS-MP (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICTS, LOCATED NORTHWEST OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE AND OLSEN STREET IN THE CALICO RIDGE PLANNING AREA.

VIII. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS

Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.

IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

UB-124 BILL NO. 1490

Z-43-98

Z-43-98
HORIZON HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH
APPLICANT: CŁARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON
AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY
OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21
SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RR
(RURAL RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICT,
LOCATED AT 1650 RUSSELL ROAD, IN THE WHITNEY RANCH PLANNING AREA
AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)
X. NEW BUSINESS

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NB-125 MAYORAL APPOINTMENT
BLUE RIBBON COMMISSION ON EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE
AND YOUTH OPPORTUNITY

One (1) Mayoral appointment to the Blue Ribbon Commission on Educational Excellence and Youth Opportunity, term to expire with the appointing authority in June, 2001.

NB-126 RESOLUTION

APPLICANT: PETER MICHELIN

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE
CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF
SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK
COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-2 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT ON 10 ACRES, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF STEPHANIE STREET AND HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY, IN THE GREEN VALLEY RANCH PLANNING AREA. NB-127 BILL NO. 1491

NB-127 BILL NO. 1491
Z-41-98
TRADEWINDS PHASES 1 - 2A
APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON
AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY
OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 13 TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR
(URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE UPRR AND NORTH OF
VIEWMONT DRIVE IN THE BLACK MOUNTAIN PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER
MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JULY
21, 1998)

21, 1998) NB-128 BILL NO. 1492

Z-42-98
SCOTTSDALE VALLEY CONDOS
APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON
AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY
OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22
SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR
(URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO RM-14 (MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF WIGWAM PARKWAY AND
GOLDHILL ROAD IN THE GREEN VALLEY SOUTH PLANNING AREA, AND
OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING
OF JULY 21, 1998)

GOLDHILL ROAD IN THE GREEN VALLEY SOUTH PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JULY 21, 1998)
NB-129 BILL NO. 1493
SALARY AND BENEFITS ELECTED MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGES
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON ESTABLISHING THE SALARY AND BENEFITS TO BE RECEIVED BY THE ELECTED MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGES; PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATES HEREOF; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JULY 21, 1998)
NB-130 BILL NO. 1493
AMEND H.M.C. CHAPTER 4.32
RESORT HOTELS AND LICENSURE OF NONCONFORMING GAMING USES ANORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING CHAPTER 4.32 AS IT RELATES TO RESORT HOTELS AND LICENSURE OF NONCONFORMING GAMING USES, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JULY 21, 1998)
NB-131 BILL NO. 1494
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SPORTS THURSDAY

Legacy claims third straight title

Gary Thiessen News Staff Writer

The Legacy 9 & 10-year-old

All-Stars are becoming a dynasty.

On Monday night, they once again proved their dominance as they won the District 2 All-Star baseball tournament for the third straight year.

They completed their undefeated tournament run by scoring a hard-fought 6-4 victory over Henderson at Rainbow Family Park.

"I'm just happy we won," said Legacy's Tyson Poots after the game.

Rance Roundy was on the mound for Legacy to open the game and he promptly got into some trouble as he loaded the bases on a single and two walks. But, he worked his way out of the jam without giving up a run.

In the bottom of the first, Legacy got off to a quick start as they were able to send nine batters to the plate to score three runs. Bryan Udart and Geoffrey Campbell both singled and came home on a Poots single. Two walks and a wild

pitch scored David Poutier. Henderson came right back in the top of the second when Steven Hewitt singled and starting pitcher Steven Singer was hit by a pitch to put runners on first and second.

Kylee Hash and Jacob Gibson both singled to score Hewitt and Singer, cutting the Legacy lead to 3-2.

In the bottom half of the inning, Udart singled for his second hit of the game and came home on a Campbell run-scoring double.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Legacy began to pull away as Roundy, who entered the game with a .714 tournament batting average, singled and Poutier reached first on a fielder's choice.

With Poots at the plate, Roundy scored on a passed ball and Poutier scored when Poots grounded out to the shortstop to make the score 6-2.

Henderson would make a comeback.

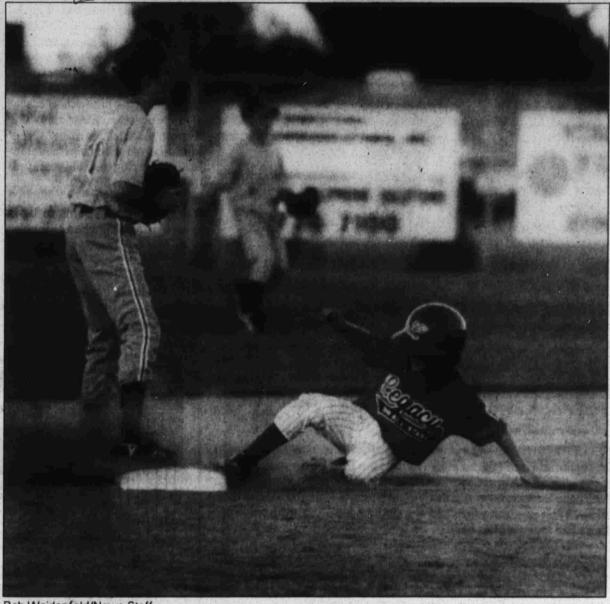
In the top of the fifth, Cody Clark, Kyle Carpp and Hewitt all singled to load the bases with only one out.

Matt Stein and Jake Biddman then walked to force in two runs, making the score 6-4 with the bases still loaded and one out.

Hash was next and sent a one hopper to third baseman Joshua Konicek who threw home for a force out. Kevin Krier, who was batting .510 at game time, then struck out to end the rally.

The top of the sixth was

See LEGACY



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

SAFE AT SECOND — Legacy's Bryan Udart slides safely into second base ahead of the tag from Henderson's Kevin Krier during the District 2 9 & 10-year-old All-Star tournament championship game. Legacy defeated Henderson 6-4 to win the title for the third straight year.

All-Star teams set for tourneys

By the News Staff

As the temperatures begin to heat up, so does the action on the diamond as local baseball and softball all-star teams will compete in several tournaments in the next couple of weeks.

On the boys side, in the major division (11 & 12-yearolds), Silverado takes on Community in first round action on Friday, July 10 at 5:30 p.m. at Arroyo Grande. Other first round games pit Spring Valley against Legacy at 5:30 and Henderson against Pahrump at 8. Green Valley has a bye in the first round and will play the winner of the Western/Cheyenne game in the second round of competition on Saturday at 5:30.

In the 13-year-old tournament, Green Valley faces Lone Mountain in the first round on July 6 at 5 in Summerlin. Other first round matches

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Bulldogs confident heading into national baseball tourney

News Staff Writer

It's not every day you have the opportunity to

win a championship. Especially a national title.

The Southern Nevada Bulldogs' 13-year-old baseball team has their eyes set on just that - a national championship.

After winning the Nevada Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) state championship, the Bulldogs will be off to Lowell, Mass., in the first week of

August in an attempt to chase down the dream. For these 13 Southern Nevada children, this is a chance of a lifetime.

"This is an exciting opportunity for these kids," coach Tiger Williams said. "Hopefully we can bring back a national championship. The whole thing teaches them more than baseball, it teaches them life ... about going to a national championship, some might never get to compete at this level again."

The Bulldogs are approaching this challenge head-on.

"All of the best baseball teams from all over the country go there," infielder Jered Ferdinand

"I am kind of nervous, just a little bit," Reynolds said. "Other teams from other states will be there."

The squad is guaranteed eight games in the 50team field and will have to win 10 games to bring home the title.

The Bulldogs are a non-profit organization that was formed in August of 1994 to provide a competitive baseball environment for the valley's youth ages 10-14.

In 1996, the 13-year-old team from the Bulldogs' organization won the national championship. This year's team showed signs of that great-

ness in winning the four-team state tournament, especially in the championship game when they came from behind to defeat the Henderson Hawks,

Williams liked the character and heart his team displayed in the win.

"This team never quits," the coach said. "They have been down before and they always fight

See BULLDOGS



Tim O'Callaghan/News Staff

LEARNING THE BASICS — The Bulldog's assistant coach Jeff Lackey instructs Randy Bloomquist (left), Chase Billington (center) and Mike Moses on some outfield techniques.

Hermansen's poise remains as smooth as his swing

It's 4:10 p.m. and a smiling face appears out of the visiting dressing room at Cashman Field.

"Bill, I'll be right there ... just let me get changed." Five minutes later, the smiling face of

Chad Hermansen returns - making his first visit as a professional baseball player back to the Las Vegas area. "This has been great," the 20-year-old Green Valley High School graduate said as

we head down the tunnel to the dugout at

Cashman Field. Hermansen and the Nashville Sounds will take on the Las Vegas Stars in a four-game series and it's a trip Hermansen has been

looking forward to for a long time. "It's nice to see family and friends," he said. "It's nice to be home."

In the bright sunlight of the dugout, the shimmering green grass at Cashman Field is being watered and the memories start to flood back to Hermansen.

You see, he's played on this field before, playing Legion baseball here at the age of

Little did he know he would be back in that same spot six years later as a professional.

"I do remember playing here when I was 14," he said. "It was amazing. I remember the wall being a lot bigger back

And then there were the dreams.

"We'd think about playing for the Stars someday ... or another team playing the Stars," Hermansen said, slowly gazing around the field. "But, I never thought it would be like this."

The smile returns as he surveys the

surroundings. "This is just unbelievable," he said, shaking

No, what's unbelievable is this 20-year-old with an unlimited future has his feet so firmly planted on the ground.

While other players on this day walk around with a know-it-all attitude, Hermansen is cordial to everyone.

While other players worry about their numbers or why they aren't in the major leagues right now, Hermansen's main concern is that he not leave anyone out as he made the rounds talking with friends.

"It was good to talk with the guys I hung out with," he said. "Most of them will be at the games and that's good."

Worried? Not Hermansen.

"There's no pressure," he said. "I'm just 20. My day will come. I just want to make sure I'm ready both mentally and physically when that call comes."

To that end, there is countless practice at a

game he dearly loves. He seems disappointed that there's no batting practice until 5:15 on this day. He's ready to go.

"I'm very happy with this decision," he said of turning professional. "These last three years have been a blast."

All of a sudden, there are more media requests for his time - one of at least six he will accommodate over the next three days of his stay in town.

And you can bet he will be smiling every

Hermansen smiles and with a firm handshake, says thanks for the time.

Actually, it's the world of baseball that owes thanks to players like Chad Hermansen.

Players who take time for everyone - on and off the field.

Hermansen is a great ambassador for the game and many more athletes in the sports world - not just baseball players - should

As he heads off, he shields his eyes and scans the empty field - his home for the next few days - one more time and the smile returns to his face.

Bowman is sports editor of the Henderson Home

FAMILY

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His fans left saying the same thing.

The Sounds' leftfielder also singled in what proved to be the winning-run with two outs in the ninth inning as he finished the night 2-for-5 with a home run, three RBI, a run scored, a stolen base and two strikeouts.

"You always want to perform well when you're in front of your friends and family," said Hermansen's dad, Bruce. "For him to come out and hit that home run in his first at-bat was amazing."

But even if Hermansen - who was the first-round draft choice of Pirates in the 1995 draft — would have gone 0-for-5 with five strikeouts on the night, his supporters already know what a success he is.

"Seeing all the fans who are out here to support him really shows just how close the community is," said Eric Wise, who was drafted as a pitcher in June by the Atlanta Braves out of Basic High School. "What he has done is already a great accomplishment on his part. I just hope I can strive to be where he is at one day."

Then Wise — who has not yet decided if he will sign professionally this year or attend tollege talked of Hermansen's home run.

"He also makes me not want to be a pitcher anymore," said Wise with a smile.

Another person smiling when hetalks about Hermansen is Jered Kelly, one of Hermansen's best friends since the two met in sixth grade at McDoniel Elementary School.

"He's been the same since I've known him — relaxed, laid-back and baseball has always come first," Kelly said.

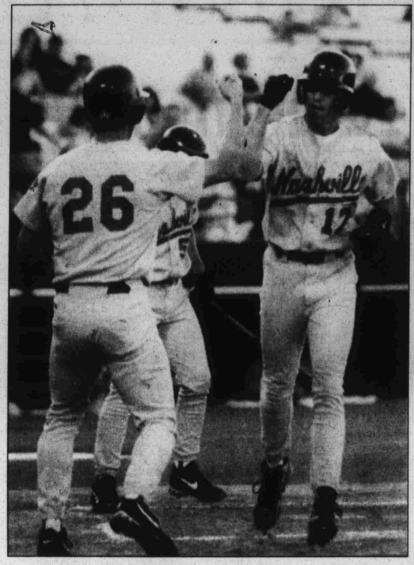
That even goes for after Hermansen received his signing

Gators' Nannini apparently a pro

The waiting game is apparently over for former Green Valley ace Mike Nannini.

Drafted by the Houston Astros with the 37th pick in the First Year's Players Draft three weeks ago, Nannini and the Astros have finally come to terms on a contract.

Nannini, who was recently selected as a first-team High School All-American by Baseball America, was scheduled to sign with the Astros last night at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

RETURNING HOME — Henderson's Chad Hermansen, right, is greeted by teammate Jeff Patzke after Hermansen hit a two-run home run in the second inning at Cashman Field on Tuesday night. Hermansen's Nashville Sounds beat the Las Vegas Stars, 8-7, as the 1995 Green Valley High graduate finished the night 2-for-5 with a home run, three RBI and a stolen base.

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bonus which paid him \$1.15 mil- Kelly said.

"Since he's signed for all that money, he hasn't changed his outlook on life. He's a good kid. He knows what his priorities are,"

That's going to come in handy for Hermansen. In a sports world where athletes aren't always people parents want their kids to

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idolize, Hermansen will be an exception.

He has the talent to get him notoriety and the calm head to deal with it and take it for what it's worth

"He's got a chance to be a [Major League] All-Star soon, even though he's a young kid still," said Rodger Fairless, who coached Hermansen at Green Valley High for the 1993-95 seasons. "He's still learning about the game, but he's got the tools and he's got a good head."

Fairless knows something about being the high school coach of a superstar. Four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux, the best pitcher in baseball during the 1990s, played under Fairless at Valley High School in the 1980s.

"[Hermansen's] going to be a great hero for kids when he makes it to the big leagues," Fairless

He already is.

Kelly Glissmeyer of Pine Valley, Utah, is a friend of Hermansen's fiancee, Bracken Robinson, who is currently studying at BYU. Glissmeyer

brought his family - including his two sons — to Las Vegas for the four-game series.

"My two boys are big fans of his. They brought everything they could to get signed by him," Glissmeyer said. "You can see he just loves to play the game. He has

In high school, Hermansen was one of the most highly touted players in America and labeled a 'can't-miss prospect."

But still, his supporters are having fun watching him climb through the ranks.

We've known all along this day would come, but still it's weird actually seeing it," said 1996 Green Valley High graduate Nick

Day, one of Hermansen's closest friends and a current outfielder at baseball's college powerhouse, Stanford.

And a lot of people came out just to see it.

From the family and close friends to people who just know of him, the bleachers behind the first base dugout were full of familiar faces from around the Henderson baseball scene.

"It's kind of like a big reunion," Day said. "You see so many people who supported us when we were playing and growing up. It's great to see everyone back together."

And it was great to see Hermansen was still the hit of the party.

QB Denton leaving UNLV squad

Quarterback Jon Denton, a Green Valley High School graduate, will not be returning to the UNLV football team Rebels' head coach Jeff Horton announced Friday.

Denton, 21, was a two-year letterman with UNLV. He was twice suspended from the team for breaking unspecified team rules.

"We sat down with Jon and his family and everyone felt it was in Jon's best interest for him to look at another school," Horton said. "He needs to get a fresh start somewhere else and go to a school with a clean slate."



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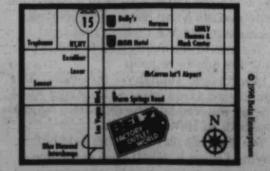
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Gators cruise past Las Vegas

News Staff Writer

Ryan Myers is making up for lost time.

After being forced to sit out the prep season earlier this year with academic problems, Myers is finally back on the mound during the American Legion season.

He is making the most of the opportunity, as the senior-to-be has shown why he has the potential to be the Gators' ace next spring.

Myers struck out 12 batters including eight straight-as Green Valley defeated Las Vegas 9-0 in six innings on Tuesday at the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex.

The game was marred by a bench clearing brawl that erupted when Myers hit Las Vegas' Aaron Hydock on the elbow in the top of the seventh inning. Both benches emptied as the melee lasted for about five minutes before coaches from both squads were able to restrain their players.

"I mostly just tried to keep my curve ball down [It's helping me] being out here with and working with the other pitchers to get ready for next year."

> Ryan Myers, Green Valley pitcher

Even though the brawl was the hot topic of the night, Myers' effort can't go unnoticed.

"He came to play tonight," Green Valley coach Mike Green said. "He has the tendency when things start going bad to lose his concentration. I pulled him aside before game and told him to pitch his game and not to worry about what happens behind him."

Myers struck out the side in order in the fourth and fifth in-

"I mostly just tried to keep my curve ball down," Myers said. "[It's helping me] being out here with and working with the other pitchers to get ready for next year."

The Gators scored four runs in the second and four more in the sixth to give Myers all of the support he would need.

In the second, Danny Tanner and Billy Schmitt had triples, as John Slack, Chris Gatan, Tanner and Schmitt all scored runs.

In the sixth, Jon Grose singled and Slack doubled to start the rally, both eventually scoring on a

Bench-clearing brawl dampens game

Ray Brewer News Staff Writer

It was a scene that was all too familiar to baseball fans.

A pitcher hits a batter with a pitch and a benchclearing brawl erupts.

Highlights of Major League brawls are commonplace on the news.

Well, this time it was in Henderson.

And, this time the Henderson Police Department was called to the scene to eventually solve the problem.

In the top of the seventh inning of Tuesday's American Legion game between Las Vegas and Green Valley at the Arroyo Grande Sports complex, things got ugly.

Real ugly.

It all started when Green Valley's Ryan Myers hit Las Vegas' Aaron Hydock with a pitch. When

Hydock was making his way to first base, things went wild.

"I got beaned and I was looking over at the pitcher," Hydock recalled after the game. "He said, What are you looking at?" and I said 'Come on then. He [Myers] pushed me, I swung back and the catcher [John Grose] grabbed me.

That ignited the full-scale brawl as both benches cleared to participate in the fight which lasted for approximately five minutes. Coaches from both sides acted quickly to stop the fight, which fortunately left no injuries to either team.

Myers, however, claims the pitch was unin-

went to press.

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Dave Krynzel run-scoring single and a throwing error by Las Ve-

Justin Gentile and Krynzel would both eventually score on wild pitches to extend the Gators' lead to 9-0.

The night - with the exception of the brawl - belonged to Myers.

"He came out and did his job," Greer said. "He threw a heck of a ball game.

In the first, the Gators got on the board when Krynzel walked. stole second and scored on a Matt Merrifield run-scoring single.

LAS VEGAS HAWKS

The Las Vegas Hawks, Silverado High School's American Legion team, went 2-2 to start the

Monday, they traveled to St. George, Utah, and lost a doubleheader to the St. George team. The Hawks were defeated by the mercy rule 27-10 in the first game and then dropped the second game, 11-4.

"They [St. George] hit the hell out of the ball and we didn't hit it enough," Hawks' manager Art Besser said.

Tuesday, the Hawks bounced back by sweeping a doubleheader from Kingman, Ariz., at the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex.

The Hawks scored seven runs in the first inning and five in the second and never looked back in winning the first game 23-2.

Justin Stafford helped the Hawks with a grand slam in the firstinning and Robbie Van picked up the win.

The Hawks continued to shine in the second game, defeating Kingman by the mercy rule 12-2.

Freshman Tyler Martin earned the win and Ryan Ruiz went 3-for-4 with two doubles. Joe Wickman added a 4-for-4 performance with a home run.

We have been a little thin on pitching," Besser said. "Today, Tyler Martin comes in and threw a fine game to help us out."

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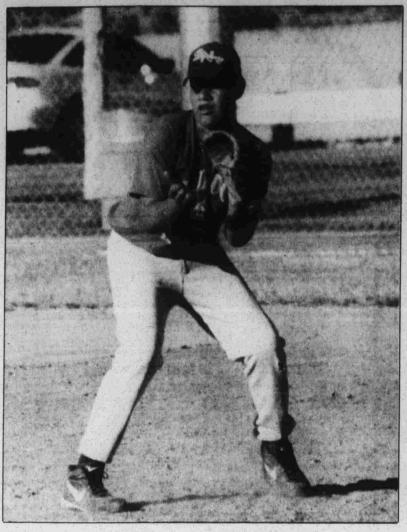


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CONCENTRATION — The Southern Nevada Bulldog's James Green prepares to catch the ball while taking infield at a recent practice. The Bulldogs will play for the AAU national championship in early August.

BULLDOGS

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The Bulldogs have no detailed game plan, except to do the things that have gotten them this far.

"We need to get everybody going at once," Williams said. "Our pitchers have to stay on top of things and to be swinging the pipe ... plus a little luck added in."

The pressure of playing in the big game is no worry to the Bulldogs.

"We really don't have a lot of pressure," Williams said. "We are a fairly young club and have overachieved so far. We thrive on pressure."

Leftfielder Mike Moses has a positive outlook on the event.

"We are excited because we are going to win," the 13-year old said with confidence.

ALL-STARS

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include Silverado against Boulder City at 7:30, Legacy against Mountain Ridge at 7:30 and Henderson against Central at 5

In the senior division, Legacy will take on Cheyenne in the first round on July 8 at 8 at Arroyo Grande. Other first round matches include Henderson against Boulder City at 5, Summerlin against Silverado at 5 and Central against Green Valley at 5 on July 9.

On the girls side, in the major division, Legacy will play Lone Mountain in first round action on July 8 at 6 at Morrel Park in Henderson. Other first round action will see Green Valley taking on Peccole at 8:30. Henderson has a bye in the first round and will play the winner of the Legacy/ Lone Mountain game on July 9 at

In the 9 & 10-year-old tournament, Green Valley will face Redrock in the first round on July 8 at 6 at Morrel Park. Legacy and Henderson both have byes in the first round. Henderson will face the winner of the Green Valley/ Redrock game at 5:30 and Legacy will play the winner of the Lone Mountain/Summerlin game at 8.

Both games will be played July 9. In the senior division, Green

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Valley will face Legacy in first round action on July 8 at 8:30 at

Morrel Park. The winner of that game will face Henderson in the second round on July 9 at 8 as

BRAWL

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"It was not intentional," Myers, a senior-to-be, said. "He pushed me and my catcher had to stick up for me....I think that it is good that they called the game."

LEGACY

walked before Campbell struck

out Geoffery Hilts for the second

out of the inning. Hewitt then

walked to load the bases and bring

strikeout to end the game.

Campbell then got Stein on a

"We just lost to a better team,"

Henderson manager Larry

Hanson said. "We simply left too

many runners on base. The kids

played well and I'm proud of the

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Stein to the plate.

Umpires called the game and awarded Green Valley the 9-0 victory.

The aftermath might not be settled for awhile.

Las Vegas' Jason Jackson, who ironically played football for the Gators this past fall, claims that Myers'dad [Mark] went overboard in trying to restrain him.

"I was yelling, I'm done, I'm done,' and Mark Myers puts his elbow on my neck when I'm on the ground and already restrained. Gino [DiMaria, Valley's Legion coach and son of Las Vegas coach Izzy DiMaria] pullshim off of me," Jackson said.

About 10 minutes after the game was officially called, two officers from the Henderson Police Department arrived to make sure no more activity happened in the parking lot and that cooler heads would prevail.

However, Jackson, who was still upset about the incident with Myers, told officers that he wanted to press charges and file a complaint.

After the officers conducted interviews with Jackson and Mark Myers, it was agreed upon to let American Legion handle the situation.

At News deadline, no official ruling had been made on the incident.

After the fact, both sides weren't proud of what happened.

"I told them from a baseball standpoint, you know that is not how you play the game," Green Valley coach Mike Greer said. "On the other hand, you can't expect your guys to sit on the bench and let their teammates get the heck beat out of them... I am happy they stuck up for each other and no one got hurt."

Izzy DiMaria agreed.

"My players know to never talk to another player," DiMaria said. "I do think both sides did a good job of controlling it ... I don't believe Henderson has a bye in the first in that kind of stuff in baseball."

Henderson's last opportunity to Legacy Manager Randy tie or take the lead. With one out, Harrison was proud of the way his both Clark and Brandon Patchett

team battled. "This was a very tough game," Harrison said. "With Kylee and Krier up in fifth, that could have been the turning point. I am very proud of our kids for the way they played throughout the tournament.

Legacy was awarded the

championship trophy and a berth in the state tournament to be held in Reno next month.

The District 2 board also gave Harrison and the Legacy team \$1,000 for travel expenses to the state tourney. The Henderson squad received a second place trophy for their tournament per-

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TWELVE IS ENOUGH — Mike and Susan Campbell, seated center left, are pictured with their 12 children, three daughters-in-law, one son-

Mother of 12 returns to career

Kevin Ferguson News Staff Writer

When Susan Campbell comes home after a long day at work, another challenge awaits her keeping up with her 3- and 5year-old children excited to see their mother.

Sure, that may be common today with the 1990s explosion of women in the workforce. But not many of them suddenly decide to use an associate's degree to pursue a career after two decades in the trenches of home bound motherhood.

Kamron, 3, and Kyler, 5, are the last of 12 children who have kept Susan home for most of the past 24 years, with a few stints in between with part-time jobs and a brief period working at the Ne-

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vada Test Site.

The last job I had career-wise was 12 years ago," said Susan, a Basic High School graduate, who now works for 360° Communications. "Then I got pregnant again, and I didn't go back. I thought I missed my chance."

About a year ago, a former colleague of Susan's from the days at the Nevada Test Site offered her a job using her electronics skills at 360° Communications.

"I jumped at the chance," Susan "The job is a lot less offensive than changing diapers."

But she hasn't completely escaped that. Six months out of the the gravevard shift, upgrading minus a pitcher. cellular phone networks. When she gets home, her husband, Mike,

goes to work driving a delivery truck, while she's left in charge of

Prior to getting married in 1973, Susan and Mike talked about having a large family. Less than five years later, they were definitely on that track, with a set of twins not yet 5 years old before Susan gave birth to three other children.

"That was a crazy time, trying to handle that many kids under the age of 5," Susan said.

But that in no way discouraged the Campbells from the challenges of parenthood. In the next seven years, Rochelle, Kolby and Kayden were born—just enough to fill the year, her job requires her to work positions of a co-ed baseball team

> Susan then landed a job at the Nevada Test Site, enabling her to

The most memorable vacation

Spotti said she has taken was to

Patras, Greece- at her grand-

parents' home by the ocean. Her

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entire family went together.

use her electronics degree. She kept that job for two years, until Mike and Susan agreed to try for a ninth child.

We had six boys and two girls and we wanted one more girl," Mike said.

The next four attempts resulted in four boys and they decided to call it quits. "Well, four of our children are married now, so we're going to rely on them to give us a granddaughter," Mike said.

So far, out of three grandchildren born in the past year, none of them have been girls. Tuesday night, Susan and Mike were informed a fourth grandchild is on his/her way.

"It's exciting. We're hoping it's a girl," Susan said.

SPOTTI: Remembers

passions.

love to read ... I love children," she Debt management training offered said with enthusiasm. "I can't imagine being anything but a li-A financial workshop, "Living Debt Free," will be hosted from 10 brarian. And I love Henderson a.m. to noon July 18, at the Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 that's obvious." Greenway Road. Sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recre-Travel is another of her many

ation Department, the cost is \$25. The goal is to teach participants how to eliminate debt and live on cash. In recent years, credit has become readily accessible to the general public, but the concept has existed since the beginning of civilization and predates the use of money.

For registration or more information, call 565-2880.

Pool Party for teens set

A teen pool party and barbecue will be hosted from 7 to 10 p.m. July 10, at the BMI Outdoor Pool, 105 W. Basic Road. The cost is \$5 for students ages 11-15.

Timet listed on NY Stock exchange

Titanium Metals Corp. (TIMET) announced it will begin trading shares of its common stock on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol "TIE" on July 16, pending final approval of the

It previously listed its common stock on the Nasdaq National Market under the symbol "TIMT," and expects the NYSE listing to enable it to broaden its base of investors and reduce volatility in the price of its common stock.

The listing of TIMET common stock on the NYSE is an indication of the progress TIMET has made during its two years as a public ny and its coming of age as one of the major specialty metals manufacturers in the U.S.," said J. Landis Martin, chairman and chief executive officers of the company.

Headequartered in Denver, Colo., the company is a leading worldwide integrated producer of titanium metal products.

'Buck in the Bucket' this weekend

The Henderson-Green Valley Elks Lodge No 2802 will hold its first "Buck-in-a-Bucket charity fundraising event from 6 to 11 a.m. July 3-5, at the corner of Lake Mead Drive and Boulder Highway.

Volunteers will be going from car to car asking for a dollar donation to support the Elks' goal to support charitable community

Button Club to meet

The Southern Nevada Button Society will hold its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 6, at the Henderson Senior Center, 27

For more information, call 837-0186.

Spotti, who has traveled all over Europe with her mother, Pearl, still has family living in Greece. She said it has been about 10 years since she visited Europe and that she would love to go

But staying in her own country also makes for a great get-away. Spotti has traveled all over the been together for 10 years.

"He's very smart, he's an avid "The more, the merrier," she reader," Spotti said, describing her partner.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sunset Road / Interstate 515 Ramp Improvements **Transportation Notice Public Information Meeting**

PURPOSE OF MEETING: The Nevada Department of Transportation, in cooperation with the City of Henderson and the Clark County Regional Transportation Commission, is preparing design plans to improve traffic flow at the Interstate 515 ramps at Sunset Road. The anticipated scope of work entails adding a deceleration lane and providing a 2-lane exit for I-515 southbound traffic as well as widening the southbound exit ramp to provide for 3 left-turn lanes and dual right-turn lanes at the terminus with Sunset Road. The southbound entrance ramp will be widened 2 lanes at the base, providing a free-flow right-turn movement for westbound Sunset Road traffic entering the freeway. In the northbound directions of 1-515, the exit ramp will be widened to provide three left turn lanes and one free-flow right-turn lane at the terminus with Sunset Road. On Sunset Road, two lanes will be designated in both the eastbound and westbound direction for vehicles entering the freeway. The base of the northbound entrance ramp will, therefore, be widened to 4 lanes, reducing to 2 lanes at the freeway. Two acceleration lanes will be carried onto the freeway for entering traffic, dropping the first lane in 1,800 feet and dropping the remaining lane in an additional 1,800 feet. The Nevada Department of Transportation is interested in receiving public comments on the proposed improvements. Interested individuals, groups, and agencies will be briefed, and public input will be sought, concerning the proposed improvements.

WHEN AND WHERE: The meeting will be conducted Thursday, July 9, 1998 from 4 to 7 p.m. at

the Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris Street, Henderson, Nevada. WHERE YOU COME IN: Members of the public are invited to attend the meeting at their convenience any time during the meeting hours (4 to 7 p.m.) and submit their comments in writing on a comment sheet provided at the meeting, or in person to a public stenographer who will be available throughout the meeting. This meeting format increases the opportunity for public comment and provides for one-on-one discussion with staff members involved with the project. In addition to any comments received at the meeting, written comments also will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, July 24, 1998. Please submit your comments to Dennis Baughman, Hearings Officer, Nevada Department of Transportation, 1263 S. Stewart St., Carson City, NV 89 . 2. General information about the meeting can be obtained from Dennis Baughman at 702/888-7440. Certain project materials are available upon request. A sign language interpreter will be available upon request. Contact Dennis Baughman at the address and phone number above no later than Monday, July 6, 1998, so arrangements can be made.

At the Library...

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Thursday, July 2 9 a.m., Desert Newcomers Board Meeting (Sunset Room) Saturday, July 4 LIBRARY CLOSED

> INDEPENDENCE DAY Sunday, July 5

1 p.m., Abundant Word. Church of God in Christ worship service (Sunset Room) Monday, July 6

9 a.m., Home-school Testing (Conference-Room) 10 a.m., Mommy and Me Board Meeting (Sunset Room) 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts Toastmaster Training (Sunset Room) 6:30 p.m., Master Series at the Legacy Board Meeting (Con-

Tuesday, July 7

9 a.m., Home-school Testing (Conference Room) 9:30 a.m., Mommy and Me Activities and Crafts (Sunset

1 p.m., Clark County School District Technology Department (Conference Room) 5:30 p.m., Westwood Village Neighborhood Homeowners'

Association Board Meeting (Sunset Room)

7 p.m., Silver Linings Investment Club (Conference Room) Wednesday, July 8

9 a.m., Home-school Testing (Sunset Room)

6:30 p.m., Oak Forest Homeowners' Association (Sunset Room) 6:30 p.m., Frontier Estates Homeowners' Association (Conference Room)

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COLLAPSED — A pile of scaffolding lays across the burning remains of an eight unit complex that burned to the ground yesterday in Seven Hills. Fortunately the building in the background was touched

Summer

blaze Tim O'Callaghan/News Staff

COOPERATION — Six units from the Clark **County Fire Department** responded to assist the **Henderson Fire Depart**ment combat a threealarm fire in the Seven Hills area of Henderson. Two cadet firefighters, Shane Splinter, left, and Sydney Oliva of HFD are walk to the rehabilitation center to refresh before returning to fight the fire. The two cadets will graduate today from the Henderson **Firefighter Cadet Acad**emy.





FIRE — A Henderson Fire Department hose wagon pumps water on the Wednesday morning fire at the apartment complex under construction at Seven Hills.



Tim O'Callaghan/News Staff

DISBELIEF - Construction workers, from left, Felix Ochoa, Felipe Reynoso and Jesus Ochoa look on in dismay as they watch the fruit of their labor burn to the ground.



Tim O'Callaghan/News Staff

TEAMWORK - Henderson firefighters Paul Penksa, right, and Mike Hargett, left, take turns manning a si-inch hose to suppress hot spots.

FIRE

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diately determine how the fire started nor the value of damage to the structure.

LaSky did not know who discovered or reported the blaze, which could be seen from all around the valley.

The apartment building was still under construction, ready for stucco to be added when it went up in flames.

"We are lucky it's not as windy today," LaSky said. "This [area] is known as a very windy site."

The Henderson Fire Department was the first on the scene and they immediately called in a second alarm. About six Clark County units responded to the scene to assist the HFD.



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A LOOK

ON THE

SIDELINES'

July 2, 1998

Flamenco!

Local woman dances to a different beat

Lee Zaichick **News Staff**

Sculptured stage-light paints the arched back of a Flamenco dancer as she stamps her heels and claps her hands to answer the aggressive rhythms of the Spanish guitar.

A passionate Spanish and Gypsy art form of the 16th century, Flamenco dancing has long attracted Michele Serratore-Gibbons and her brother-guitarist, Joseph

Flamenco dancers see themselves as an essential part of

SOLO - Ramona Estarza performs solo. Besides dancing flamenco, Estarza is a serious student of other cultural dances along with her professional life as a elementary school teacher.

the music. A complicated 12-count music system varies the harmonies and melodies. The Spanish term, "compas," meaning beat or rhythm, is an important facet in keeping the performance in tune with the music.

"The dance structure has enough freedom to be individual and expressive," Michele said.

She said the "duende," the spirit of the dance, "inspires her soul with strength and high points which I deliver in my dancing."

Both were considered child prodigies. Michele started when she was 9 and Joseph started when he was 14 - very young for most dance troupes. Michele, who studied Flamenco dance under the famous Luisa Triana in

Los Angeles for nine years, went on to college to become a

But Joseph went on to play guitar for with the most famous a dance floor with a large mirror. Flamenco dancers, Jose Greco, Cruz Luna and Luisa Triana

After moving to Henderson to be an English teacher, Gibbons works with at-risk children at the Horizon South Alternative School.

Her passion for Flamenco was re-kindled by the return of her brother to the Las Vegas valley.

"I always work best with my brother," Gibbons said.

The search for an authentic Flamenco dance guitar was a crusade for the Serratores, taking them to Los Angeles to a custom guitar maker. The guitar cost

See DANCERS



HOMEWORK — Michelle Serratore-Gibbons, who is also a school teacher, takes her home



The show attracts a supportive group with emotional yells of "agua" a meaning to "go for it" or "sweat it out."



SH STEPS — Michelle Serratore-Gibbons uses "castanuelas" to enl ping sounds along with her custom-made dance dress, the "bata."

LIFESTYLES

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ON THE SIDELINES

D. J. ALLEN

Changes in Dodgertown are long overdue

Rarely does this column ever try to hit on specific issues from the national sports scene.

Let's be honest here — what can I tell you about baseball that ESPN's and Baseball America's Peter Gammons cannot?

But, today is different.

Today is a discussion on something myself and many other valley residents know about very well.

Today we discuss my beloved Los Angeles Dodgers. And today, I may be crucified.

After reading the following words, fellow Dodger fans will despise me.

And, worst of all, after reading the following words, the San Diego Padres, New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants fans with whom I have my run-ins on a weekly basis will have ammunition against me in our argu.... I mean, logical and intellectual conversations.

However, I am ready to step up and accept this mission, this suicide mission.

For all the Dodger fans and so-called "baseball purists" out there shedding tears about the last four months in the Dodger world and muttering the words, "It's not right," do me a favor - wake up.

This is the end of the 1990s.

Not the 1980s - when the Dodgers were the only team in baseball to win two World Series titles.

Not the 1970s when the Dodgers captured three National League pennants (just one less than the "Big Red Machine" known as the Cincinnati Reds.)

And not the 1960s when the Dodgers took home two more World Series rings in three trips to the Fall Classic.

Hello, let's live in the present.

This decade, the Dodgers have one Western Division title, one National League wild card berth and one strike-shortened division championship.

Sure, entering this season the Dodgers had the second best National League record in the 1990s, trailing just the Atlanta Braves.

But, let's look at the real number - zero. None, nil, zilch, nada, nothing — as in the number of post-season games the Los Angeles Dodgers have won since capturing the 1988 World Series over the Oakland A's

My how time passes — 1989, 1990, 1991.... 1996, 1997, 1998.

Do you get my drift, fellow Dodger fans? Things aren't as rosy in Dodgertown as they once were. It is time for a change.

Peter O'Malley was going to sell the Dodgers no matter what. In a perfect world, the family would not have to let go of the team it owned for nearly half of a decade. But, as long as they were going to get rid of the team, why not have a mogul like Fox buy it, ensuring fans the economics of the team would never be a factor.

Forget the personnel moves for a moment and ask the question, "What changes have there really been?"

Dodger Stadium looks better than ever and Vin Scully is still broadcasting the games on radio. Everything is fine. And no - for all those unoriginal media members — Homer Simpson is not the starting centerfielder.

So the basics of the team didn't change, but finally, personnel did.

Mike Piazza, Todd Zeile and Hideo Nomo -

And just two weeks ago, manager Bill Russell and general manager Fred Claire - gone. Good riddance, I say.

But, others don't agree as they whine about changing a tradition. Both Russell and Claire had been with the Dodgers for 30 years and Piazza and Nomo were two of the most popular Los Angeles Dodgers in history.

Sorry, but I'd rather root for a world champion than a runner-up MVP.

Claire's first full season as general manager in 1988 brought him success. After signing such

key free agents as Kirk Gibson, Alfredo Griffin and Mickey Hatcher, manager Tommy Lasorda - along with the greatest two-month pitching performance in baseball history by Orel Hershiser - pulled off one of the most unlikely championship runs of all time.

But, that was it.

Claire then let such future stars as Pedro Martinez, Henry Rodriguez and John Wetteland leave the Dodger organization to blossom into All-Stars while he kept such disappointments as Billy Ashley, Pedro Astacio and Roger Cedeno.

But Claire - who in 1986 was honored for his public relations excellence in baseball was not rightfully scrutinized by members of the media because he knew how to handle them, and, thus, continued his reign over the status-quo Dodgers.

Now, it's time to get things back on track. It won't be this year and maybe not next, but the Dodgers will be headed back in a new direction - up.

Being comfortable in a position usually means a lack of intensity to be competitive. And under the new Fox reign, nobody in Dodger blue is comfortable right now.

Allen is public relations director for the Henderson Home News.

Dancers

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Michele said.

Her choreography is inspired by the famed Jose Greco. Gib-Flamenco dancing an international sensation in the 1950s

said she realized Greco's success ruired exposing Flamenco to gram. others with intricate design and ast by moving more freely with a excitement on the stage."

Michele used that knowledge to add freedom of movement, bright colors and modern music to the Flamenco style.

Songs like "Hand Jive" spice up the relationship of the audience with the dancer.

That connection is important to the Serratores because they want the audience to be enter-

"It was love at first sound," tained and not bored with the stiff classical style. Ignorance of Spanish culture even lapses into the name of the dance -many bons feels that Greco made think the dance is named after a bird, the flamingo.

Michele has also teamed up with his vibrant stage presence. with dance students from her After she studied him, she Flamenco class through the UNLV continuing education pro-

Evette Aviles and Ramona choreography. He departed from Estarza practice with Michele the dark and gloomy style of the at her home. Her living room features a 6-by-9-foot dance fle with a large mirror on one wall.

"My husband is so supportive of my passion to dance," Michele

Michele, Joseph and brother Desmond Serratore, who plays percussion, perform in the dance troupe "Flarumba" at 8:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month at at the Kitchen Cafe, Flamingo and Decatur.

'Everyday Woman' July 9 at Findlay

rarily be changed to "Everyday Woman" from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, at the new Findlay Toyota of Henderson dealership.

In an event unlike any other held at local dealerships, women are invited to enjoy an evening of pampering, fun and insight at the newest and largest showroom in the valley.

In addition to fun, music and great prizes — including a \$1,000 shopping spree at the Galleria Mall, a Chanel gift basket and free corporate training sessions the event will also benefit Women In Communications.

Activities will include free cos-Dillard's, skin and hair consulta- merchandise, Chanel and Estee Mall.

Toyota's famous slogan of tions by Euphoria, tea-room Laudergift baskets from Dillard's. Everyday People" will tempo- modeling with the latest fashions a "Gift from the Goddess" book, a from such stores as Dillard's and \$125 value "Human Design Eddie Bauer, cooking demonstra- Analysis" by Ellen Laura, a gift tions by the Pampered Chef, certificate from Red Tees Golf fortune-telling by two well-known Shop for Ladies, Euphoria prodpsychics, and fitness training ucts and free psychic readings.

Mentoring" at 6:30 p.m.

Communications, which raises funds for educational purposes at UNLV. Raffle prizes include a \$1,000 shopping spree at the Gal- The new Findlay Toyota is located

demonstrations by high-profile "We're pleased to be benefiting corporate trainer James Woodall. women at this event as well as Janice Wilson, M.A., author of raising funds for educational purthe book, "The Gift from the God-poses through Women in dess," will speak at 7:30 p.m.; and Communications," said Findlay Ellen Laura will discuss "Peak Toyota general manager Jeff Performance Coaching and Pastorini. "We hope to further enhance the charity at other, ongoing functions and continue A raffle will be held, with proholding events that focus on ceeds benefiting Women in

The event is free of charge and open to the public. Food and nonalcoholic drinks will be served. metic mini-makeovers by leria Mall, Findlay Toyota at 925 Auto Show Dr., in the Auto

Family Health Fair Wednesday

A Family Health Fair featuring health-related services and information as well as entertainment and refreshments will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8.

It will be held at the Clark County School District's Area Service Center-East Ch Branch, 4546 E. Charleston Blvd.

Free services available will include blood pressure checks. immunizations and vision and hearing screenings.

Participating agencies include the Clark County Health District, American Heart Association, BEST Coalition, We Can, American Red Cross, University Medical Center-Community Outreach Program, Sunrise Hospital Center for Healthy Families and the Dairy Council of Utah/Nevada.

For more information, call 799-

Zoe is telling some stories again

LET ME TELL YOU A STORY

ALEXANDRA SPOTTI

In "Liar, Liar, Pants on Fire," by Gordon Korman (1997, ages 6 to 10), Zoe Bent is a third-grader who decides to make up a story to explain why she is late for school. This tale is an elaborate one which involves an eagle's next in her backyard.

Zoe's reputation as a "fibber" is so well known that no one believes her even when she is telling

One day, a friend of Zoe's helps

her to understand that she does have a gift—an imagination!

The story offers both entertainment and food for thought.

"Ducky," by Eve Bunting (1997, ages 3 to 7), is about a little yellow plastic duck that, along with a crate full of bathtub toys, is lost at sea during the long journey from China to Washington.

As hundreds of toys are washed ashore everywhere, scientists plot their courses and record their positions and use the information to study water currents and tides.

Ducky survives this harrowing adventure to tell his story and to finally float contentedly in a little boy's tub.

It is sure to make a big splash with young readers, as well as future oceanographers.

"Once Upon a Bedtime Story," by Jane Yolen (1997, ages 3 to 9), contains 16 stories from around the world.

Some of these classic stories are very familiar to young readers and some, such as "The Snow Child," "Talk," and "Ashanti," are not as widely known.

Yolen's latest is a splendid bedtime read-aloud...not to be missed.

In "Konte Chameleon Fine. Fine, Fine: A West African Folk Tale," by Christina Kessler (1997, ages 3 to 8), the main character has turned bright red and is convinced he must be really sick. Even after Dr. Jalla, a rabbit, gives him a clean bill of health, Konte Chameleon insists he is

Eventually he comes to understand the reason for his changing colors and decides maybe it will be a fine foil for enemies.

The brightly-colored primitive illustrations greatly enhance this wonderful story—hour tale. Happy Reading!

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

LV Philharmonic Orchestra to debut

The 71-piece Las Vegas Philharmonistra makes its debut in a "Star Spangled Fouth of July Spectacular." A dazzling fireworks display will have "the rocket's red glare ... bombs bursting in air" at the traditional Fourth of July celebration at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4, at Hills Park Summerlin.

The new orchestra is composed entirely of Las Vegas musicians, performing under music director Harold Weller. It is filling the void left by the cancellation of the Nevada Symphony Orchestra's Summer Pops Concerts. Weller is the conductor laureate of the Flagstaff(Ariz.) Symphony Orchestra, and has directed orcehstras for Nevada Ballet Theatre productions since 1994.

The program will include all-American favorites ranging from the rousing marches of John Phillips Sousa to whimsical Disney movie favorites.

Tickets are \$20 adults in advance, \$25 at the gate; \$10 for children 12 and younger. Limited Pavilion seating, including complimentary beverage and hors d'ouevres, is available for \$40. For more information or reservations, call 477-0739, from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

State unemployment rate dips slightly in May

Nevada's seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate dropped one-tenth of a percentage point to 4.7%, reflecting little change from April to May. The state's unemployment rate is four-tenths of a percentage point higher than the national rate, and 1.1 percentage points lower than California.

Carol Jackson, director of the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation said, "We see no change on the horizon in economic trends—though we continue to watch all indicators Nevada's over-the-year job growth remains strong and mun new projects either under construction or planned should

continue the healthy job growth outlook."

 The McCarran International Airport's D Concourse recently opened, adding greater capacity for air travel into the Las Vegas

The Hard Rock Cafe at Harvey's Resort in Stateline, Lake Tahoe, is scheduled to open soon.

*The Hyatt Corporation has announced its projected opening in 20 months for its hotel at Lake

·Amtrak plans to add daily service to its route between Los Angeles and Las Vegas as early as nber. Their plans include \$9 million in track improvement and facility construction.

•Mirage Resorts, Inc., is taking employment applications for the scheduled October opening of the Bellagio Hotel/Casino in Las Vegas. The property is poised to have approximately 8,500 employees to staff the facility.

 A Walgreen's Drug Store is under construction in Carson City.

*Harley Davidson Corporation is opening a showroom and retail outlet in the north end of Carson City.

 The corporate owners of the Atlantis Hotel/Casino have hired the contractors for a \$63 million sion project of both the hotel and casino operations.

 Phase one of the Fashion Outlet Mall in Primm is scheduled to open in July.

Saint Rose Dominican Hospital recently broke ground in Henderson, for an opening in 2000.

The department's labor market analysts estimate that during May, 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 two-tenths of a percentage point over the month. And Washoe County's non-adjusted May jobless rate dropped from 4.2% to 3.8%.

PET OF THE WEEK



Buddy" 6-months-old Rottweiler Mix. Housebroken. Raised with children. Outgrew partment. N ed yard.

Husband is controlling; harsh punitive stepfather

TELL ME ABOUT IT

CAROLYN HAX

Dear Carolyn: I don't believe in divorce unless there is abuse. An inflexible opinion, I know, but it also hadn't been put to the test until my brother started dating a woman who filed for divorce after meeting him. There wasn't abuse in her marriage, hence I can't condone her divorce. I've kept my opinions to myself because it's none of my business. However, my brother intends to ask her to marry him. It is a high probability that she will ask me to be a bridesmaid. I cannot stand up for this woman while she says her vows when I believe her to be an oath-breaker. I don't want her to know I felt this way, so how do I get-out of this without lying? Or is it time to become more flexible?

-Looking for a Way Out of a Sticky Situation Let's say you observed her former marriage up close, I might

former marriage up close, I might say then that you're right to disapprove. Going on what you said, though, you're judging a situation you know little or nothing about. Her then-husband might have belittled her daily, neglected her emotionally, or slept with everyone but her. Then there's the mundane possibility: that two people, for all their hard work and good faith, just fell out of love. End of story.

Not that you should abandon your principles entirely. Unless your brother asks you himself to stand with his fiancee, you can just say you're honored, but no thank you. Period.

There's a much shorter answer to your question, but, to spare my more sensitive readers the horror of another snotty answer, I've made this first letter a word game. Happy hunting.)

Dear Carolyn: Why are all the girls I'know after me now that I have a girlfriend? Girls who wouldn't give me a second look now think I am Brad Pitt or something. It's nice for the ego, but it annoys my wonderful girlfriend and makes her insecure. I don't encourage them or anything.

—Baltimore
Way back when, tattoo parlors
served bikers, sailors and punks.
These days, you're nice" if you

These days, you're nice" if you keep that Cupid on your butt to yourself. People are sheep, Baltimore. They go with the crowd.

Same logic explains why those

who are "taken" get the most attention: Other people want them, so they must be cool. Baa.

Dear Carolyn: I'm 25 and I like to go out on the weekends, and some weekdays, and drink

like to go out on the weekends, and some weekdays, and drink up a storm. My girlfriends wants me to stop. She says the only purpose for going out to the bars and getting drunk is to find women, I assure her all I want to do is meet new people and hang with friends. She is threatening to break up with me. Should I try and change?

—Virginia

Try to stay with me here, Bluto; I promise I'll type slowly. Women don't exactly flock to strange men



in bars who drink up a storm," so there goes her theory—and it's hard to make new friends in an alcohol-induced stupor, so there goes yours. Which brings us to mine: That your only purpose for going out to the bars is getting drunk.

Judging from college parties, the wisdom against drinking to slurry excess can be hard to come by. But you're 25-and you're the life of your own frat party? Does seeing double give you more friends? Time to give that third, fourth, fifth drink some serious thought. You can treat life like a kegger forever, but people you care about will start noticing it's a loud, pointless, foul-smelling life. Then it'll just be you, talking to Ralph on the big white phone. If you can't go without drinking, spend your next night out with AA.

Dear Carolyn: My husband of six years has turned out to be a controlling husband and a harsh, punitive stepfather. He tells me what we will eat and how to cook it, how we're going to spend money, etc. There's to be no dissenting

opinion from me, and if I do disagree, he gets mad and says I'm spoiled. He talks to the children as if they were dogs, his punishments are mean and inappropriate for the crime, and he's always subtly putting them down. My husband is more loving with the child we have together, but he still screams and punishes inappropriately.

We tried counseling, and he was calm, rational and Mr. Personality. He convinced the therapist that I was the control freak. He did try to get better, but he's still hateful with the kids. He says that won't change—that he's a leader, not a follower. Should I hang in there so our child can grown up in a "complete" home? I've been trying to work up the courage to divorce him, but I'm a bit afraid of him.

A complete home is no prize if it's also an abusive one. You don't say what the "inappropriate" punishments are, but even if no actual hitting is going on, your

husband rings all the big abuse bells—psychological, to be sure. The intimidation, the anger, the threats, the need to control everything, even the big act for the therapist—they're all point in the standard profile.

I'm giving you the worst-case scenario because, if I'm right about him, your leaving will make him more dangerous. I don't say this to scare you into complacency, but to urge you to be very smart about your next move. Mine would be to call (800)799-SAFE to talk to people who've seen this before, and to find counseling and other resources in your area. (A.M., I

read your letter, This number's also for you.) I'll keep a good thought.

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Children's Fashion Show set

The Christian Women's Club of Las Vegas will hold a fashion show for children from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at the Pullman Grill Main Street Station Casino, 200 N. Main. Shows include:

•"Fashions for the Young and Restless," by Christy Ruybal, fashion consultant from Rugrats' Children's Ware.

•"A Fashion Melody," by Sheri Camp and Ben Litvinoff.
•"Patterns for Living," by Helen Rumph and will reveal ethical

and moral children.

The First Baptist Church offers free complimentary nursery by

reservation at 300 S. 9th St. (Bridger Street entrance).

The cost is \$16. Reservation or cancelation is required by Monday, July 13. All reservations not canceled must be paid. To make or cancel a reservation, call 896-7561.

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Reno's biggest little carving show in the world

When Nevada sportswomen, sportsmen and conservationists meet in Reno on July 10-12, they will be gathering for our state's wildlife and its habitat.

The Coalition for Nevada's Wildlife, will present "Reno's Biggest Little Carving Show in the World," in the Silver Ballroom at the Silver Legacy Resort Casino.

There will be \$20,000 in prize money for award winning carvings in wildfowl and fish. Decorative carved decoys and working decoys will be judged and float in tanks.

There will be many other table decorative wildlife art in life-size poses. Nevada Ducks Unlimited will hold the carver of the year contest and there will be so much

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BARB HENDERSON

more.

The Coalition for Nevada's Wildlife includes these wonderful conservation organizations:

Carson Valley Chukar Club, Ducks Unlimited Nevada, Elko Bighorns Unlimited, Elko County Conservation Association, Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn, Humboldt Hunting Club, Mule Deer Foundation-Northern Nevada and Nevada Bighorns Unlimited Fallon;

Nevada Bighorns Unlimited Reno, Nevada Bowhunters Association, Nevada Chukar Founda-

tion, Nevada Guides and Outfitters, Nevada Houndsmen, Nevada Trappers Association, Nevada Waterfowl Association and Nevada Wildlife Federation;

New White Pine Sportsmen Association, Nevada Public Land Access Coalition, Ormsby Sportsmen Association, Safari Club International Las Vegas, Safari Club International Northern Nevada, Silver Arrow Bowmen, Trout Unlimited/Sagebrush Chapter, and Nevada Wildlife Habitat in Nevada.

With a group of remarkable organizations working together as a coalition for the enhancement of wildlife and habitat, I think I'm safe in saying "The dedication and interest for the betterment of our

wildlife today and tomorrow are in good hands.

If you would like to head north to Reno and check out the show, event times are: auction, 6 p.m. Friday; Saturday carving show, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (the Saturday night auction is where they hope to raise most of the funds); carving show, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$5 per day. For more information, call Ron Biggs, (702) 867-3388, or Ed Wagner, (702) 329-8946.

Hope everyone has a safe and wonderful Fourth of July! Until next week, enjoy the great

outdoors

Henderson is the Outdoors Editor of the News

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Host, Barb Henderson

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hunting and sporting clays shot-

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Being a volunteer is really not too difficult

I have written regularly about the many people of Clark County who volunteer to help make the lake and the entire Lake Mead Recreational area safe.

Boating organizations such as the Las Vegas Power Squadron have many members involved in giving safe boating classes to the general public throughout the year.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary also conducts classes and regularly offers boat safety inspections at various marinas. (CME, courtesy marine examination) The free inspection ensures a boat is safe and legal to operate on Nevada waters

The Lake Mead Boat Owners Association schedules speakers for monthly meetings to discuss and review current and future situa-

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

tions affecting the Lake Mead National Area. We sometime forget that there is more to the area than just the water, and that issues for the people using other facilities are also important.

All these groups must have people who are willing to volunteer time and talent. They have the same problem as most volunteer groups: Getting people to set aside some spare time or to make spare time for the organization's projects. But their members do set aside this time.

speakers just don't happen. Class materials must be organized and studied. Advertising must be submitted and coordination with marina operators and arranging dates and meeting places must be done by someone.

If only people would realize how badly volunteers are needed and how much they are appreciated, maybe they would make volunteering a priority.

Just because someone is not a member of an organization does not prohibit them from volunteering. All meetings are open to the public and while they would encourage someone to consider membership, it is not a requirement.

Maybe something you heard at Safe boating classes, CME ex- a meeting or learned in a boat aminations and securing guest class will be repeated to your

friends and prevent an accident. Helping to clean up a beach area, or participating in a Christmas boat parade, will show these hard working groups their efforts are recognized and appreciated.

The Volunteer In the Park (VIP) program I wrote about a few weeks ago is visible on the lake every day, yet a lot of people do not know about it. Maybe you were an unfortunate skippers who needed a tow or a battery jump from a VIP volunteer. If so, I hope you let your fellow skippers know about this assistance.

Isn't it reassuring to know that if help is needed, a VIP volunteer

See Boating

Red Rock sets programs

Programs for July at Red Rock Less than a mile quiet hike. Bring trail walking required. Canyon National Conservation water, a snack and a flashlight. Area include hikes and walks. All programs are free. Entrance fees are in effect. Reservations are required for all programs.

For more information and to make reservations, call the Visitor Center, 363-1921. Visitor Center hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All hikes are in the morning unless stated otherwise. The meeting place for each program will be described once you regis-

•"Introduction to Red Rock Canyon." An accessible introductory hike and program at the Red Rock Canyon Visitor Center will show what makes the area unique. Programs run once each hour and last 30 minutes each. No reservations required. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Programs held July 7, 14,

•Friday, July 3, "Children's Nature Hike." Exploring on a moderately-easy three-mile hike into Sandstone Quarry. Learn a little about the plants, animals, and insects live in the desert.

·Saturday, July 4, "Calico Canyon Hike." (Adult) Some rock scrambling. Look for birds of prey, learn about plants and find petroglyphs on a moderately strenuous 2.5-mile hike along the Calico Canyon trail. Bring water, binoculars and a snack.

·Sunday, July 5, "Million-Year-Old Picnic" (Children). Join naturalist Ellen on an easy 3-mile round trip hike and picnic at Pine Creek Canyon. Pack a lunch and water.

•Wednesday July 8, "Coyote Tails." Listen to Native American coyote fables and learn about their desert survivalist nature. A 3-mile evening hike to First Creek waterfall. Participants must bring flashlights. Callfor directions and details.

·Tuesday July 7 and Thursday, July 9, "Moonlight Hike" (Family). Enjoy sounds of nature at night and look for stars.

 Saturday July 11 "Wheeler Spring Nature Walk" (Family). Explore a unique desert riparian area at a watering hole for wildlife from birds to frogs. Learn about human impact and the importance of water in the desert. A 1-mile rocky hike.

Saturday, July 11, "Mountain Lions of the La Madre" (Adult). A 3-mile moderate hike to the base of La Madre and into Mountain Lion country. Look for tracks and discuss the lion's behavior, characteristics and needs for survival.

 Sunday, July 12, "Sunday Sunset Tour." Explore rock country as it gets ready for the evening on an easy 2-mile easy journey. Water, sun screen and a camera are suggested. Some off trail walking.

 Saturday, July 18, "Desert Survival" (Adult). Prepare for summer with a special program. Hands-on activities and a short hike. Learn what is important to do and not to do in the desert. Bring hat, water, and snack.

·Sunday, July 19, "Burros of Red Rock." We'll explore the history and nature of the new additions to wildlife population. A 4-mile moderate hike near a watering hole of the donkeys and other mammals. Bring water, a snack, camera and lots of patience. Not recommended for younger children because of high temperatures

 Tuesday, July 21, "Icebox Canyon Hike" (Family). Explore Icebox Canyon on a 3-mile moderately-strenuous hike with rock scrambling.

Wednesday July 22, "Soft Paths in the Desert-planning a back country experience." For those getting ready for a quality back country experience this summer, join a moderately easy 3-mile hike to Lone Pine Spring. Learn about leaving no trace on a wilderness experience. Some off-

·Saturday, July 25, "Basic Map and Compass"(Adult). Learn some elements of basic topographic map reading and compass use, before you go on a hike.

 Saturday, July 25. "Nature Notebook- Sketching Plants" (Family). Join a 2-mile moderate hike to Pine Creek Canyon. Sit under the pines and learn the basics of sketching. Bring water, a snack and kids.

·Sunday, July 26, "Sandstone's Story." Explore the colorful Calico Hills from the Sandstone Quarry to seasonal natural water basins. Moderately strenuous 3-mile round trip with some rock scrambling. Not suitable for children under 10.

 Tuesday, July 28, "Plants, Petroglyphs and Ancient People" (Family). A 3-mile moderately strenuous hike, require some rock scrambling. Explore a unique area at the base of Calico Hills once used by ancient people.

•Friday, July 31, "Desert Kitchen-Desert Pharmacy." Bring the kids and discover plants used as food and medicine by native people on a moderately easy 2-mile round trip hike to Lost Creek and Willow Springs.

Sign-ups for hiking programs are now being taken.

Volunteer opportunities

Friends of Red Rock Canyon will hold an orientation to volunteering at Red Rock Canyon, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 19, at the Red Rock Canyon Visitor Center. Help is sought for the information desk, monitoring trails, helping with school groups, and other tasks. Contact Jim Cribbs, 363-1921, for more information.



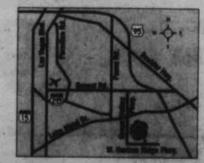
A special invitation to our friends and neighbors in Henderson:

We're throwing a free Independence Day celebration for the whole family!

Featuring Live Swing Entertainment: Uncle Sugar & the Sweet Daddies appearing at 7 p.m.

Red, White & Blue Fireworks Extravaganza, beginning at 9 p.m.

Bring your lawn chairs and blankets and head on over to the Desert Willow Golf Course at Del Webb's Sun City MacDonald Ranch for an all-American July 4th celebration. We look forward to seeing you there!



Sun City MacDonald Ranch

How to avoid fireworks accidents

"O say, can you see by the dawn's early light, what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming."

Unfortunately, the tradition of lighting July 4 fireworks is often interrupted by senseless accidents. Last year, the Las Vegas Fire Department saw a 47% increase in calls for service during this season.

"The rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air gave proof through the night," that some did not use safety precautions. What is dreadful is that firework accidents can be avoided.

The safest way to celebrate Independence Day is to watch the "bright stripes and bright stars" at a designated center or recreational site.

However, if planning to light fireworks at home, there are certain safety precautions one should consider such as: purchasing safe

and sane fireworks, (legal in Clark County), reading directions carefully before using, locating an open area free of brush, buildings, homes and/or anything combustible, and having a bucket of water or lawn hose accessible. Parental supervision should always be present and parents should be in charge of lighting fireworks.

It is also important that fireworks are legal. According to Clark County Fire Prevention, legal fireworks do not move or fly up into the air; such as bottle rockets. Legal fireworks cannot be purchased at the Indian Reservation. Last year, six citations were issued for the illegal use of fireworks in the valley.

Remember the best way to honor America's independence is to honor its laws. Then we can all say, "Osay, does that star spangled banner yet wave, for the land of the free and the home of the brave"... and safe.

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Belz in 'Top 30 Outlet Centers'

The nation's outlet retailers have selected Belz Factory Outlet Mall in Las Vegas as the #5 top performing outlet center in the U.S. for 1997 in the annual "Top 30" survey conducted by the Outlet Retail Merchants Association. Belz Enterprises, among several developers with multiple centers represented on the list, showed five projects in total.

"We are very excited to be recognized for excellence by this professional association," said Andrew J. Groveman, president of Belz Factory Outlet Mall Division of Belz Enterprises. "We strive to make our factory outlet malls a diverse mix of outlet shopping. entertainment and food to meet the needs of as many shoppers as possible."

12th annual Bachelor Auction set

The Las Vegas branch of the Arthritis Foundation will host its 12th annual Bachelor Auction on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Alexis Park Resort. Co-hosts will be Lillian McMorris of KVVU-Fox 5's "A.M. Southern Nevada" and Melanie, morning personality of

Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$35 at the door. A limited number of reserved tables of 10 are available. To become a corporate sponsor, donate an auction item, obtain a bachelor application, volunteer for a committee or for more information, call the Arthritis Foundation, 367-1626.

Reclamation unveils water conservation web site

The Bureau of Reclamation's Virtual Water Conservation Center called "WaterShare" is now available online. The web site provides information for all ages and interests ranging from local water conservation programs to a series of interactive children's activities.

"WaterShare" rests on the principle that through careful management there is enough water to share with everyone. According to Reclamation Commissioner Eluid Martinez. "We have interactive episodes

on nature, agriculture and urban servation principles.'

In addition to a kid's site and teacher lesson plans, the site can be used as a reference source for documentation. "We have literature online in various formats for viewing or printing that people can access," said Julie Spezia, Water Conservation Team Leader for Reclamation.

"Before, when people asked us for information, we had to mail these bulky documents. Now, for

Internet, we can refer them directly to our web site. It really WaterShare's website is at www.watershare.usbr.gov. streamlines the process," Spezia

water," Martinez said. "Each episode ties into a teacher lesson plan, so the site is not only useful, but also provides a solid platform for someone to teach water con-2:30 p.m. to allow participants to

those who have access to the



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Junior Ranger program offered at Lake Mead

Young people ages 7 to 12 are invited to become a junior ranger this summer by signing up as a participant in the summer Junior Ranger Program at Lake Mohave.

The National Park Service is

dedicated volunteers already

working to make our lake a safer

place would decide they could not

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much to ask.

offering the four-day program from July 13-16, at Katherine landing on Lake Mohave.

Activities will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. except Thursday when the program will be extended to

From Page 4 will be there by just calling on the can find some spare time call one of the groups to see where you can help: VIP, Jack McGlone, 294-A few hours a month is not too

Even a "once a year " volunteer 457-2797; Coast Guard Auxiliary. 566-9596 or 870-0865 is better than not at all. Think Until next time, keep your bilge what it would be like if the many

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

1941; LMBOA, Diane Palmer.

Recreation Area and what the people do who work there. They

go boating.

will learn about plants and animals and do a project to help the environment. Thursday's boat trip will focus on learning about water safety and navigation. Upon completion

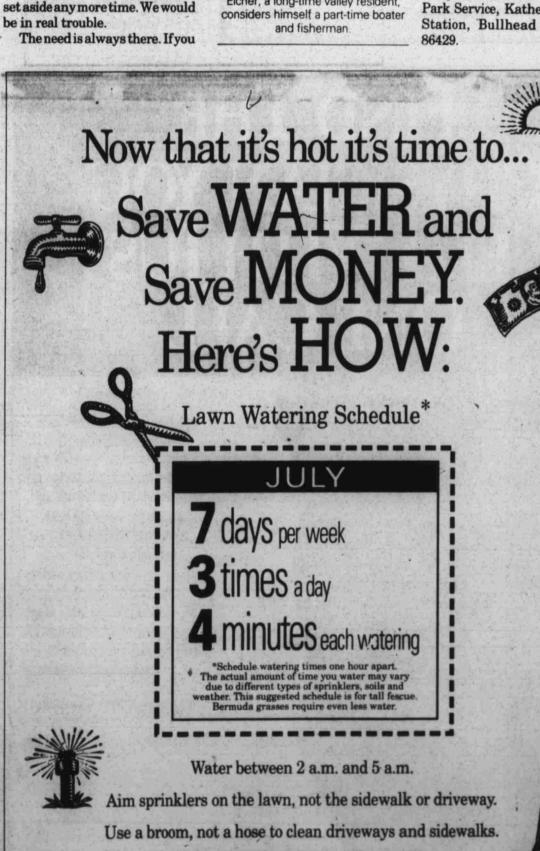
of the program, Junior Ranger

certificates will be awarded.

Youngsters will learn about the

resources of Lake Mead National

Space is limited to 20 participants, who must have completed the first grade. For more information or to reserve a space, contact Laura Seager or Robin White, (520) 754-3272, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m, or write to the National Park Service, Katherine Ranger Station, Bullhead City, Ariz.



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YOURHEALTH

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Obesity major risk factor for heart attack

The American Heart Association announced that obesity has been added to its list of major risk factors that people can control to prevent death and disability from coronary heart disease, the cause of heart attacks.

The factors include smoking, high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure, sedentary lifestyle and now obesity. Heredity, increasing age and being male are also regarded as risk factors by the association, but they cannot be changed.

"Obesity itself has become a life-long disease, not a cosmetic issue, nor a moral judgement and it is becoming a dangerous epidemic," said Dr. Robert H. Eckel, vice chairman of the AHA's **Nutrition Committee**.

"We want to send a message to both health-care providers and the public that the time has come to take obesity seriously," said Eckel, an internationally recognized medical expert on obesity. He is professor of medicine and physiology and program director of the General Research Center at . the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver.

The AHA upgraded the status of obesity from a contributing risk factor to a major risk factor for heart attack due to strong scientific evidence of obesity's impact on heart disease risk and due to the increased prevalence of the condition in the population.

Research has shown that modest weight reduction - 5-10% of body weight can reduce high blood pressure and total blood cholesterol. Modest achievable weight loss can also help control diabetes in some people.

"Health-care providers and the public need to accept that obesity is a chronic disease, just like high blood pressure or high blood cholesterol. Its causes are a complex, individualized combination of genetics, behavior and lifestyle that we are just now beginning to understand," said Eckel.

"Today, our understanding of obesity and its impact on coronary heart disease is in its infancy comparable to our understanding of cholesterol's role in heart disease in the mid-70s," he said.

The announcement was made in conjunction with the publication of an article, "American Heart Association Call to Action: Obesity as a Major Risk Factor of Coronary Heart Disease," in the June 2 issue of Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association. It was written by Eckel and Dr. Ronald M. Krauss, chair of the AHA Nutrition Committee, who is also a senior scientist and head of the molecular medicine department at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory at the University of California at Berkelev.

The article notes the increase of obesity in the American population. A recent survey, conducted between 1988 and 1994, indicated that 22.5% of men and women ages 20-74 were obese.

"If we broaden our definition of obesity to include people who are overweight, more than 50% of American adults and 15-20% of children are overweight today," said Eckel.

There are no simple answers as to why obesity is increasing at this time. "However, one reason is that although Americans are eating a lower percentage of total calories from fat, they are eating

more calories overall," he said. "This may be due to confusing public health messages that stressed eating a low-fat died without calorie restriction. Contrary to some widely circulated ideas about low-fat eating, calories do count," said Eckel. Studies also indicate Americans are more sedentary on the job and in their leisure time. Children are watching far more television and are recent past.

"We need to develop better treatment and lifestyle strategies to address the issue of obesity without passing moral judgement," said Eckel.

Obesity can be treated through lifestyle strategies, such as calorie restriction and increased physical activity, medications, and in some cases, surgery.

More research is one of nine points in the AHA call to action on obesity, which also stresses the need for greater understanding by both medical professionals and the public about the complexities of weight regulation and its relationship to health.

less physically active than in the Free cholesterol screening offered

University Medical Center is offering a free cholesterol screening to residents ages 50 and older, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, at Nellis Quick Care, 61 N. Nellis Blvd.

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POLYCARBONATE LENSES

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Should everyone wearing glasses be wearing polycarbonate lenses? There is quite a controversy on this subject. Most reports are quick to call the polycarbonate lens the safest, and therefore, the best choice available. The truth is that polycarbonate is the most impact resistant lens and should be used when occupational or sport activities exist. If impact resistance were the only consideration, then polycarbonate would be the first choice of course. The frame would have to be of safety standards, or wraparound sport design to compliment the lens strength, which limits the cosmetic options; and obviously, people do not need helmets and safety glasses to read a newspaper or eat a meal. Conversely, a racquetball player, who wears dress-code eyewear with polycarbonate lenses, has been misled if he thinks his glasses are an alternative to safety goggles.

Fortunately, there are as many options in eyewear as there are needs to wear them. Should you require any optical services, feel free to contact the optical department at the Eye Institute of Nevada. We're located at 108 E. Lake Mead Drive, Suite 303, Henderson. The schedule an appointment, call 564-2539

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Lied Ambulatory Center to open July 13

University Medical Center announces the opening of the Ernst F. Lied Ambulatory Care Center on Monday, July 13.

The UMC Adult Outpatient Clinic and the UMC Pediatric Outpatient Clinic will move into the building, at 1524 Pinto Lane

(between Shadow Lane and Martin Luther King Blvd.).

Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A \$2 million gift from the Lied Trust was presented to UMC in late 1996 to pay for nearly half of the \$4.2 million construction bill

for the new clinic.

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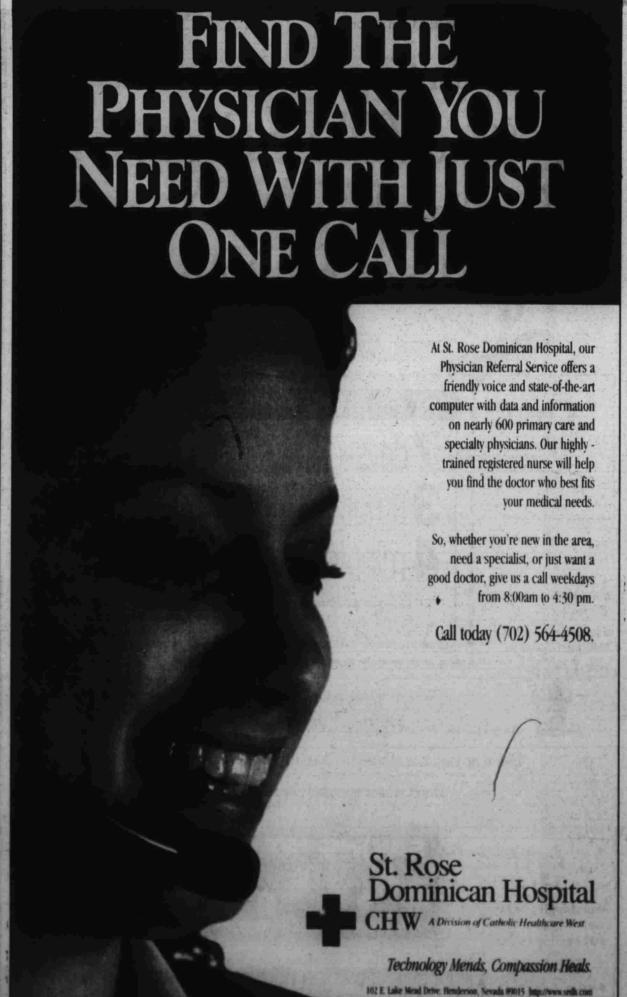
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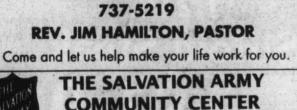
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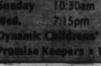
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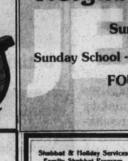
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'True Tales of Tahoe,' Vol. II, now available Use extreme caution

Last year, we had occasion to let readers know of the first volume of Mark McLaughlin's "True Tales of Tahoe.'

The book sold well and volume II is now available at \$9.95 plus \$2 postage and handling from the Nevada Historical Society, 1650 N. Virginia St., Reno, 89503. Volume I is still available, also at the same price.

Since the Nevada Historical Society is closed for remodeling, the books can be sold only by mail, but the author will be available to sign copies at the Society's fourth annual Ice Cream Social and Craft Fair, from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 18. For more information, call Nita Phillips in Reno, (702) 688-1191.

McLaughlin has also done audio narratives of the Donner Party and a program on Nevada weather THIS WAS **NEVADA**

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stories. Write to him at P.O. Box 483, Carnelian Bay, CA 96140, for information.

The new volume focuses on personalities in and about the Lake Tahoe Basin. Among them is Sarah Wallis, California's first feminist, who came west with the Stephens-Murphy-Townsend immigrant party in 1844.

Married several times, she later became wealthy and used her influence to advance women's causes—the right to vote, to own real estate, to be admitted to state colleges and to practice law.

Nancy Kelsey arrived in California with the Bidwell-Bartleson Party, three years before Wallis.

She was the first woman to make the overland trek. Her adventures on the trail are chronicled in the book, as are her and her husband's involvement in the Gold Rush, ranching and the operation of resorts, and toll bridges in later

The author narrates the scandal of the Reno murder of Nevada Sen. Murray D. Foley by Alice M. Hartley in July 1894, a crime for which she and her infant son spent time in the Nevada State Prison. Julia Bulette, famed Comstock courtisan, is also the subject of a chapter.

Mark Twain's visit to Lake Tahoe in September 1861 is the subject of another chapter, as is the strange story of Captain Richard Barter, "The Hermit of Emerald Bay."

The saga of Black Bart (Charles

E. Boles), noted Sierra Nevada stagecoach robber, is included in the book, as is the story of Comstock desperado Sam Brown and stagecoach man Tom Bell.

An Alabama physician who served the Confederacy during the Civil War, Bell's real name was Dr. Thomas J. Hodges. Bell is but one of many medical professionals who turned to other pursuits when they came west.

Personalities associated with Nevada's Pyramid Lake Indian War, May-June 1860, and the saga of Adolph Sutro and his famed tunnel complete the book.

As was the case with volume 1, the edition is limited, so get your orders in if you are interested.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno.

with July 4 fireworks

Local fire managements agencies are stressing extreme caution be used July 4 with the use of fireworks. The agencies also remind residents it is illegal to use fireworks on both federal and state lands.

Due to the extreme fire danger in Southern Nevada, caused by the high temperatures and increased spring vegetation growth, extreme caution is necessary when using fireworks or building a

campfire. Fire managers encourage residents to attend professionally-sanctioned fireworks displays.

Some state and federal lands prohibiting fireworks include Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Spring Mountain National Recreation Area (Mt. Charleston), Valley of Fire State Park, and all other state and federal lands.

Executives: A lot of time

If you're increasingly finding yourself in eternal telephone limbo, you're not alone. According to a nationwide survey, the average executive spends 17 minutes on hold each day. In a similar 1993 survey, the mean response was 15 minutes.

The survey was developed by OfficeTeam, a leading staffing service specializing in highly skilled temporary office and administrative professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm and includes responses from 150 executives with the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Respondents were asked, "How many minutes do you think the average executive wastes on the telephone each day being 'on hold"?" The mean response was 17 minutes.

"Managers today have precious little time for unproductive situa-

tions," said Diane Domeyer, executive director of OfficeTeam. "Even with the increased use of voice mail systems—which most would agree are highly efficient callers can get caught in a labyrinth of options which require lengthy waiting periods."

She added while automated hold intervals are difficult to avoid, business professionals can do their part by remembering the "golden rule" and not delaying callers for unreasonable lengths of time.

Ken Gitlin, regional manager for OfficeTeam said, "Executives can become more adept at making time spent on hold more productive, through the completion of routine tasks, project organization and prioritization. Consider using a speakerphone while waiting to free your hands for these activi-

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containing educational and informative information about the 197 countries which took part in the Olympics will go to the NFB of Nevada and will be used to establish a newsline for the blind in Nevada.

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> Residents may also purchase the world peace flag and book July 10, at Borders Book Stores.

Borders Book Store, 1445 W. Sunset Road, will host World Peace Flag night from 7 to 9 p.m. July 10

The Las Vegas chapter is planning a pool party in July. The cost is \$12. All blind and visually impaired persons are welcome. For details or information about the chapter, call 396-5515.

The group meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at the International House of Pancakes, 6870 W. Cheyenne.

Membership is \$5 per year.

To make a donation to the NFB of Nevada to help establish the newsline for the blind, make checks payable to the Las Vegas chapter and mail to: 4440 N. Rancho MSC 150, Las Vegas, NV



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seeking visually impaired children would be interested in free activities and classes at the center, 1001 N. Bruce, behind Cashman Field.

Cooking classes, ceramic classes, open discussions and socializing with visually impaired adults, cook-outs and picnics are being considered.

The center also offers free exercise classes for visually impaired adults at 10 a.m. Monday mornings, for men and women.

Free tours of the center are offered.

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WHAT'S PLAYING

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UNLV Senior Theater honored

The Department of Theatre Arts at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been honored by Stage Directions magazine as one of the "10 theater companies that have made a difference," according to department chair Joe Aldridge.

"We are very pleased by this national recognition of our program," Aldridge said.

UNLV was cited by Stage Directions, a monthly national theater publication, for "its pioneering work in senior theater.

"Companies in which most of the members are more than 55 years old are the fastest-growing segment of recreational theater in the county," said editor Neil Often.

"Relieved of the concerns of careers and child care, many seniors

turn to theater for the first time. While good municipal programs abound, serious college- level courses were difficult to find. Long before it was fashionable, UNLV offered classes in which the senior population could explore performance and technical possibilities," Often said.

"UNLV did not just jump on the senior bandwagon; they built the bandwagon," according to associate editor Nanciane Pfister.

Dr. Ann McDonough, director of Senior Adult Theatre, along with Dr. Jeffrey Koep, dean of the College of Fine Arts, founded UNLV's Senior Adult Theatre Program in 1990. The program took off immediately, beginning with one course, "Theatre for Senior Adults." McDonough has developed three more courses:

"Senior Adults: Scene Study." "Theatre for Senior Adults: Practical Application," and "Survey of Dramatic Literature in Senior Adult Theatre."

She is the author of three widely used textbooks, "The Golden Stage," "Short Stuff: Ten to Twenty-Minute Plays for Senior Theatre," and "New Monologues for Mature Actors," all available through Dramatic Publications.

Hernext book, edited with Kent R. Brown, is "A Grand Entrance: Scenes and Monologues for Mature Actors."

The department hosted the first senior theater conference in 1993 and followed with others in 1995 and 1997, attended by "more than 1,00 people from across the U.S.," according to McDonough

The National Endowment for the Arts invited McDonough to present the Senior Adult Theatre Program at a White House conference, "The Arts and Older Americans."

In February 1997, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf hosted an extensive segment about UNLV's senior theater program on NBC's nightly primetime news with Tom

A unique factor about the program is the opportunity it provides for older students to study with outstanding faculty such as Robert Brewer, Brackley Frayer, Joe Aldridge, Michael Lugering, Bob Burgan, Linda McCollum, Ellis Pryce-Jones, and Jeff Fiala, and

BRIEFS

Western antique show this weekend

John Nutting's Western National Antique and Collectible Show & Sales will host a show this weekend at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water St.

Show hours will be from 2-6 p.m. Friday, July 3; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, July 4; and 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Sunday, July 5.

Sales will include pottery, glass, movies and jewelery. Admission is \$4 and parking is free.

Arts, crafts fest in July

The second annual Summertime Arts and Crafts Fest will be held July 24-26, at the Meadows Mall in Las Vegas.

Show hours will be from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, July 24; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, July 25, and from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday, July 26. The fair will offer items such as paintings, candles, woodwork, and needlepoint. Admission is free. For more information, call 897-

Vinylmania '98 July 18-19

The Santa Fe Hotel & Casino will hold an Oldies Celebration on Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19, at 4949 N. Rancho Rd.

The early bird show is from 10 a.m. to noon and admission for the early bird show is two cans of food and \$2 (\$5 without food). General admission from noon to 6 p.m. is two cans of food and \$1 (\$4 without food).

All food will be donated to the DAV (Disabled American Veterans). Music will include LPs, 45s, EPs, 78s, CDs, videos, posters, memorabilia and tapes. Music will include every type of music, including oldies, Motown, hip-hop, swing and punk

Prizes will be given to winners of hourly drawings. All prizes are donated by recording artists, record dealers and the Santa Fe Hotel

Autographs on LPs, 45s and EPs are free. Bootlegged recordings will not be permitted.

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Neiman Marcus, the Dallasbased specialty retailer, has signed an exclusive agreement to open a Last Call clearance center in the Fashion Outlet of Las Vegas. The first phase is currently under construction in Primm.

Last Call is the clearance center for the time-honored retailer which recently celebrated 90 years of bringing customers quality merchandise and a tradition of service. The store will feature an assortment of clearance merchandise, including men's and women's clothing and accessories, and home furnishings at prices 40-75% off the original label. It will be Neiman Marcus' fourth outlet store in the country and its

first in the western U.S.

Founded in 1907, Neiman
Marcus continues to offer the finest merchandise available. "By opening a new Last Call clearance center in the Fashion Outlet of Las Vegas, we will increase our ability to offer marked-down merchandise in an outlet center consistent with the Neiman Marcus image," said Jim Gold, vice president clearance centers.

"Neiman Marcus is one of the most respected names in the fashion retail industry and is regarded by consumers as the premier source for high fashion and merchandise of extraordinary quality," said Lee H. Wagman, president and chief executive offi-

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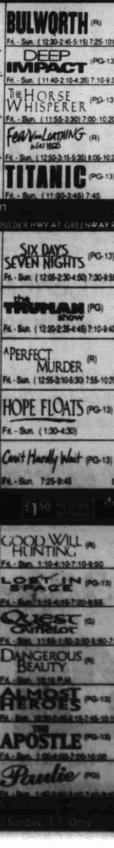
cer of TrizecHahn Centers, co-developer of Fashion Outlet. "With our long list of specialty stores, Last Call ClearanceOutlet from Neiman Marcus will make Fashion Outlet the world's most upscale outlet center."

The center's 100 retailers will include some of the world's premiere fashion names such as Donna Karan, Williams-Sonoma, St. John Knits, BCBG, Jhane Barnes, El Portal, and LaCoste, and restaurants such as Bertolini's Authentic Trattoria.

The center will feature an enclosed environment, characterized by dynamic lighting, water features, unique paving and ceremonial graphics. A cityscape design will be highlighted both inside and on the exterior.

The 400,000-square-foot phase I is under construction in Primm, a gaming resort destination on Interstate 15 at the California-Nevada border, 35 miles from the Strip. It is scheduled to open in





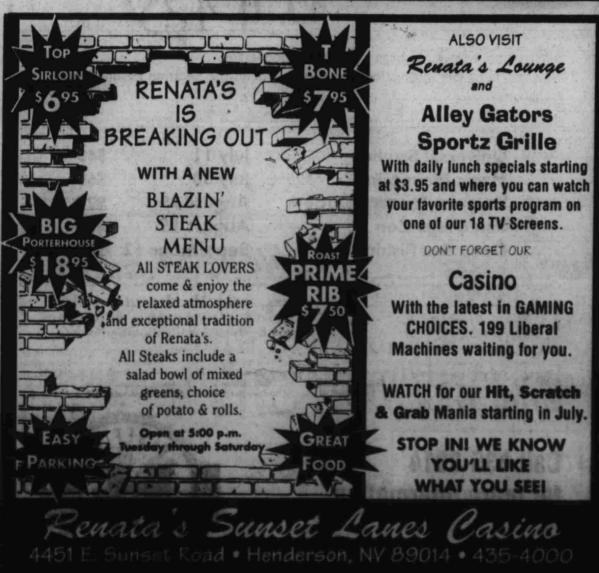
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LINDA BLACK

Weekly Tip: These are good days to think about what you'd do if you did rule the world, since the sun is in Cancer and the moon is in Pisces.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Consult your spiritual advisor in private to help you make a decision about your home or somebody who lives there with you. Your first impulse may be too harsh.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). A friend's advice points you in the right direction and helps you avoid a problem. Be patient with people who have self-made emergencies.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Do what an older person asks and you could get a nice reward. Your friends entice you to come out. It's exciting and fun but could cause problems.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Interactions with foreigners go well. You're very lucky, so ask for what you want. You may have to go along with a dominant person's plan. You'd better toe the line. It'll be easier than arguing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). It seems like there's plenty of money but don't forget that it's borrowed. You're going to have to pay it back. Use it to generate more, so you can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your partner is going to toss the ball to you, so be alert. The other person has what you need, but you're in the best position to make the next move.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll have to be tuned in to innuendoes in order to do the job you've been assigned. It'll be easier in some ways and more difficult in others. You'll be less patient with a moody person's demands.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're amazingly powerful. Others will do your bidding without you even asking them. But, if you do ask them, you'll get the job done more quickly. People will be less inclined to follow orders, but the energy level is higher.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your friends or co-workers are putting pressure on you. They want you to come up with a good idea, because you're the most likely to do it. Relax and trust your own creativity.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It'll be easiest to learn, so cram your brain full of information. You'll also pick up a lot of things simply by watching, so be around people who have skills you need.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Work hard and save your money. Learn what you need to know. Stay close to home and schedule your big date.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You're incredibly lucky in love. You may have more of it than you know what to do with. Give it back as fast as you get it, and you'll keep the flow going.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Finishing up old business could lead to a fabulous new opportunity. Better study a foreign language. You could be doing some traveling.

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DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I thought I did a good job raising my son. He had summer jobs all through high school, played sports and stayed out of trouble. But since he graduated, he has been at loose ends.

First, he wanted to go into the military but when he looked into it, he changed his mind. He's taken a few courses at the community college and dropped out. Now he's been taking a series of dead-end jobs which never last.

He's living at home and not helping me out. He lays around the house all day.

What can I do to help him find himself?

- NO FREE RIDE

Dear N.F.R.: Have a third party, preferably a man who he looks up to, take him in hand. He needs someone whose opinion counts to both encourage and make demands on him.

Give him responsibilities in the home and set a date when you'll begin charging him rent. If you don't, you're just re-enforcing his behavior

Dear Debbie: I fell in love with my boss a few months ago. He is married and has no interest in me. It has made my life a living hell.

When I go home, all I do is think about him and cry myself to sleep every night. I am losing weight because I can't eat and I have no interest in going out.

I know you're going to tell me to quit my job, but if I do, I'll never see him again and I couldn't bear it.

Please help me

-LOST IN LOVE

Dear Lost: You have to bottom out on this. You'll know you're there when you get angry about getting nothing in return.

In the meantime, force yourself to stay busier so you have less time alone. Set a goal of doing at least one thing a week with friends.

If you're lucky, he'll leave the company or he or you will get transferred.

This is one of life's most trying situations, but it eventually runs its course. There's no short-cuts. I wish, for your sake, there were.

Write to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, In 60680. ©1998, Tribune Media Services

Cancer Society seeks teams for 'Relay for Life'

Teams of 10 to 15 individuals are invited to participate in Relay For Life, an 18-hour fund raiser being held at The Crossing Soccer Park at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, through noon Saturday, Sept. 12.

Relay teams include co-workers, friends and family members. For 18 hours, participants will take turns walking, jogging and pushing baby strollers around the track. Teams will pitch tents for an overnight camp-out, enjoy entertainment and refreshments and have the opportunity to make new friends and business contacts.

Children ages 1-12 will "hang out" in Tiny Town, a special play area for the youngest participants.

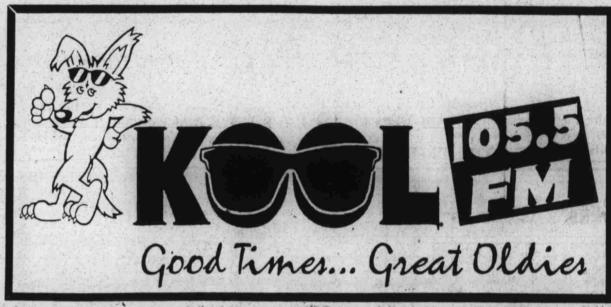
Volunteers are still needed to assist with the festivities. American Cancer Society development coordinator Nickky Jackson anticipates 1,000 people will attendance.

"Volunteers are very much needed to help things flow smoothly and efficiently. We have three to four shifts available for volunteers. Tasks range from assisting with set up, selling snacks and other small items and man-

and other small items and manning water and fruit stations, just may take part in all scheduled to name a few. All volunteers will activities.

Team members each pay a \$10 entry fee.

To register teams or to volunteer, call Jackson, 798-6877 ext. 235.



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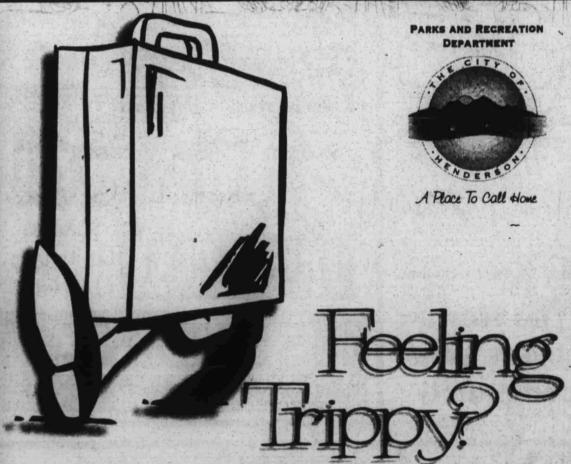
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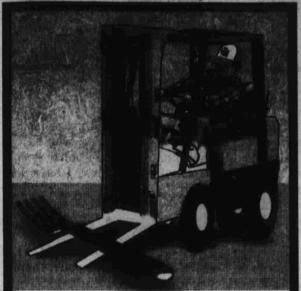
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Call 435-3814 for more information



INNERSANCTUM by D.B.Donovan



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OFF THE WALL

Words of Wisdom

Start slinging mud and the first thing you'll do is dirty

Nature is never wrong.

Doing your best often means improving what

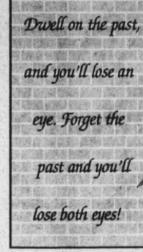
It is a good habit to stop at least once a day, review issues you're worrying about and ask whether it will be important enough to create

anxiety next week, next month or -next year. If not,

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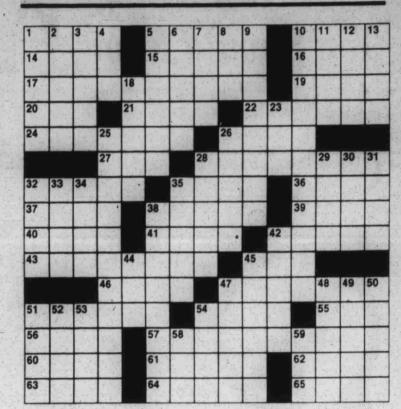
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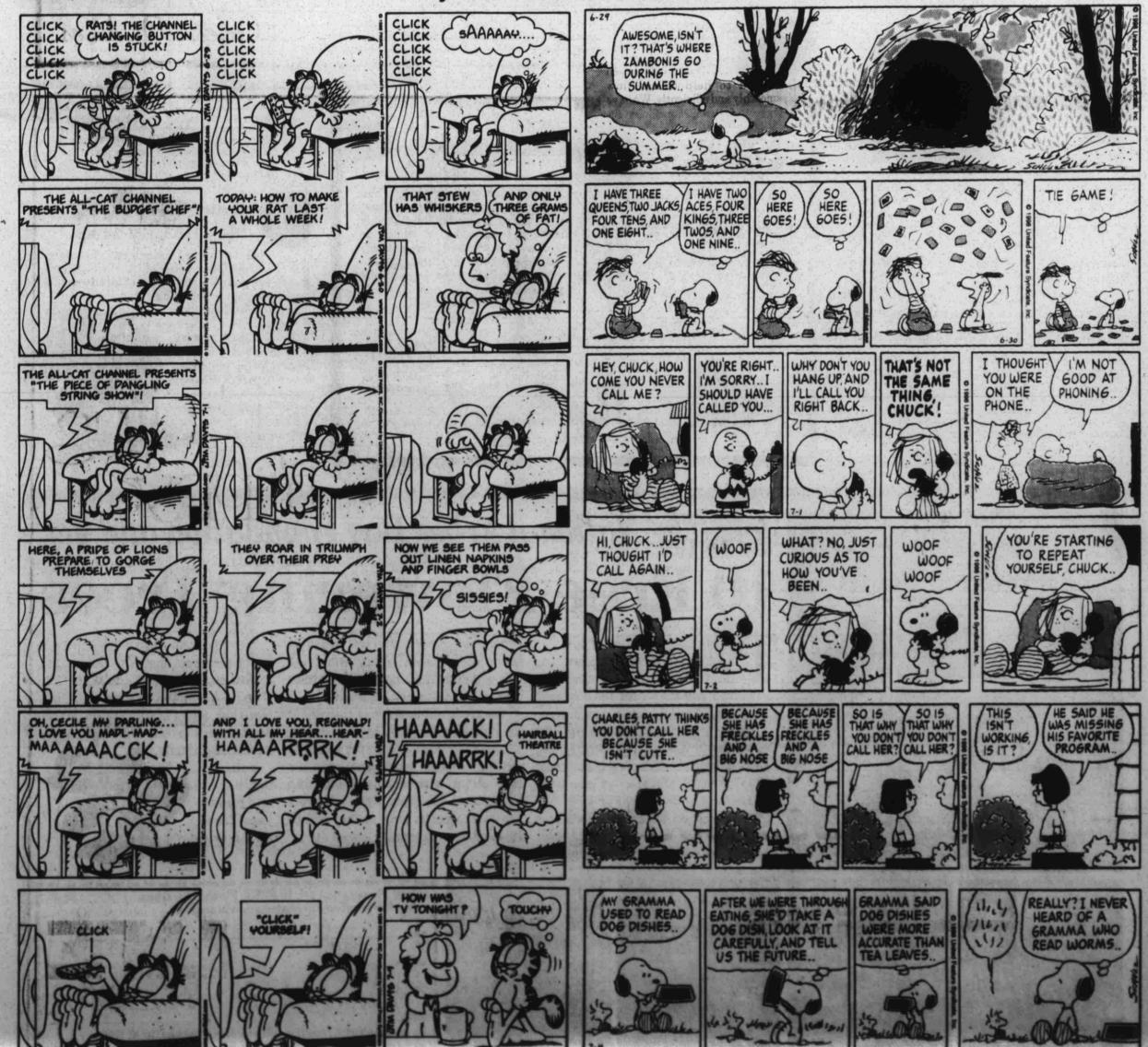
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Nine Things You Should Know **About Caring For**

The National Arbor Day Foundation

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Don't Top Trees!

Never cut main branches back to stubs. Ugly, weakly attached limbs often grow back higher than the original branches. Many arborists say that topping is the worst

How to Make a Pruning Cut

thing you can do for the health of a tree.



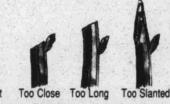
Large Limbs:

- Make a partial cut from beneath. Make a second cut from above several inches out and allow the limb to fall.
- C: Complete the job with a final cut just outside the branch collar

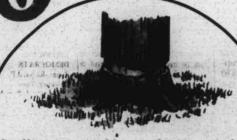
Small Branches:

Make a sharp clean cut, just beyond a lateral bud or other branch.





Girdling Kills Trees



Girdling is caused by weed trimmers, lawn mowers, chained dogs, etc., that injure the bark of a tree trunk, extending around much of the trunk's circumference. Such injuries destroy the tree's most vital membranes. These layers conduct water and minerals from the roots to the leaves, and return the food produced by the leaves to the rest of the tree.

Get The Tree Book Free!

The Arbor Day Foundation publishes The Tree Book with expert instructions on everything from how to prune shade, ornamental, and fruit trees; plant trees for wildlife; and save energy with shade trees and windbreaks...to the pollination requirements for fruit and nut trees; sun and soil conditions for planting shade and flowering trees; selecting trees to thrive where you live and more! You'll receive The Tree Book free with your membership (below)

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Use the 1/3 **Rules for Pruning** Never remove more than 1/3 of

- a tree's crown
- Where possible, try to encourage side branches that form angles that are 1/3 off vertical (10:00 or 2:00 positions).
- For most species, the tree should have a single trunk.
- Ideally, main side branches should be at least 1/3 smaller than the diameter of the trunk.
- f removal of main branches is necessary, cut them back to the trunk to avoid leaving stubs.
- For most deciduous (broadleaf) trees, don't prune up from the bottom any more than 1/3 of the tree's total height.

The Value of Mulch

A tree's best friend, mulch insulates soil, retains moisture, keeps out weeds, prevents soil compaction, reduces lawnmower damage, and adds an aesthetic touch to a yard or street. Remove any grass within the mulch area, an area from 3 to 10 feet in diameter, depending on tree size. Pour wood chips or bark pieces 2 to 4 inches deep within the circle, but not touching the trunk

Because roots need oxygen, they don't normally grow in compacted oxygen-poor soil under paved streets

The appearance of a properly

pruned tree

noticeable

is like a good haircut: hardly

at first glance.

Most of the roots are within 18 inches of the surface.

Roots often grow outward to a diameter one to two times the height of the tree.

Where Roots We don't always appreciate how far roots can extend. Understanding how and where roots grow will help Really Grow you avoid damage from trenching and construction.

How to Plant a Containerized Tree

In transplanting, be sure to keep soil around the roots. Always handle your tree by the ball, not by the trunk or branches. Don't let the root ball dry out. Help prevent root girdling by vertically cutting any roots that show tendencies to circle the root ball.

Dug or Sloping rototilled 2 to 5 times diameter-

Firm subsoil to prevent settling

If a tree is planted correctly, it will grow twice as fast and live at least twice as long as one that is incorrectly planted. Ideally, dig or rototill an area one foot deep and approximately 5 times the diameter of the root ball. The prepared soil will encourage root growth beyond the root ball and results in a healthier tree.

> After placing the tree, pack soil firmly but not tightly around the root ball. Water the soil and place protective 3-foot circle of mulch around the tree.

How to Plant a **Bare-Root Tree**

It is best to plant bare-root trees immediately, in order to keep the fragile roots from drying out. If you can't plant because of weather or soil conditions, store the trees in a cool place and keep the roots moist.



Unpack tree and soak in er 3 to 6 hours. Do not plant with packing materials attached to roots, and do not allow roots to dry



depth it stood in the nursery without crowding the roots. Partially fill the hole, firming the soil around the lower roots. Do not add soil amendments



After the water has soaked in, place a 2-inch deep protective mulch in an area 3 base of the tree (but not touching the trunk).



Dig a hole, wider than seems necessary, so the roots can spread without crowding. Remove any grass within a three-foot circular area. To aid root growth, turn soil in an area up to 3 feet in diameter



Shovel in the remaining soil. It should be firmly but not tightly packed with your heel. Construct a waterholding basin around the tree. Give the tree plenty



During dry weather, wa the tree generously every week or 10 days during

Your Street Trees May Be City Trees

If you live in a town or city, the trees near the street (often between the sidewalk and street), are probably city-owned. The city should have a program for planting

and caring for these trees. Support the Tree City USA community forestry program where you live. Respect local ordinances as to what trees can be planted, how to prune. etc. Encourage your town to fully fund a quality tree-planting and tree-care program.





Join The National Arbor Day Foundation and get 10 Free Flowering Trees

en free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are 2 White Flowering Dogwoods, 2 Washington Hawthorns, 2 Golden Raintrees, 2 American Redbuds, and 2 Flowering Crabapples, or other trees selected for growing in your area.

"These compact trees were selected for planting in large or small spaces," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president said.

"Your free flowering trees will give your home the beauty of pink, white, and yellow flowers, and also provide winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds."

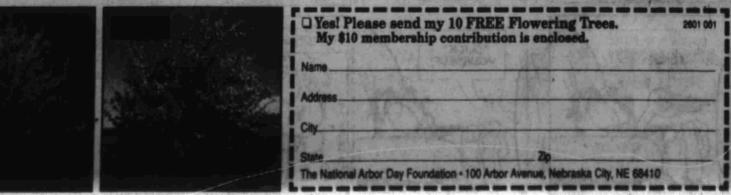
The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in your area, February through May in the spring or October through mid-December in the fall, along with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication. Arbor Day, a membership card, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

All memberships are confirmed promptly. Join today,

and plant your Trees for Americal





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The vehicle listed herein will be sold at Dealer/Wrecker Auction on JULY 24, 1998 at 8:00 a.m., at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, July 15,
1998 at the hour of 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber, City
Hall, Boulder City, Nevada, the Boulder City Planning
Commission will consider the following applications:
1. HOP-98-108-CYNDI CARPLUK-607 AVENUE B-LOT
2, BLOCK 29, BC TOWN: A public hearing on an application for a Home Occupation Permit in the R1-7, SingleFamily Residential Zone for a bookkeeping business, as per
Section 11-29-7 of the City Code.
2, V-98-403-ELAINE THOMPSON-700 ELM STREET,
SPACE 27-TRACT 15: A public hearing on an application
for a variance in the MP, Mobile Home Park Zone to permit
the following:
a. A new mobile home with a rear yard setback of 6', whereas
Section 11-6-5.C.4.a(1) of the City Code requires a minimum
rear yard setback of 8'.
b. A proposed attached garage with a side yard setback of 0',

rear yard setback of 8'.
b. A proposed attached garage with a side yard setback of 0', whereas Section 11-6-5.C.3.c(2)(b) of the City Code requires a minimum side yard setback of 3'.
3. V-98-404-DOUG MCHAM-506 BONNI PLACE-LOT 17, BLOCK 1, MARINA HIGHLAND ESTATES, BC NO. 19: A BLOCK 1, MARINA HIGHLAND ESTATES, BC NO. 19: A public hearing on an application for a variance in the R1-8, Single-Family Residential Zone to permit a detached carport over 8' in height in a side yard at a 0' side setback without being located behind a sight-obscuring gate, whereas Section 11-20-2.B.1.b of the City Code requires that detached carports over 8' in height in a side yard be located at a minimum 5' side setback and be located behind a sight-obscuring gate. 4. CU-98-158-EMMAUS CHRISTIAN SCHOOL-850 AV-ENUE B-LOTS 7 & YA, BLOCK 120, BC TOWN: A public hearing on an application for a conditional use permit in the hearing on an application for a conditional use permit in the R3, Multiple-Family Residential Zone for a private school at an existing church, as per Section 11-5-4.B of the City Code. 5. RECOMMENDATION ON USE OF SOUTHERN NE-S. RECOMMENDATION ON USE OF SOUTHERN NEVADA CHILDREN'S HOME-CITY OF BOULDER CITY801 ADAMS BOULEVARD: A recommendation to the City
Council on a conceptual plan for the reuse of the Southern
Nevada Children's Home property.

6. MATTERS RELATED TO A NEW ZONE FOR "SPECIAL RECREATION" PURPOSES-CITY OF BOULDER

CITY-TRACTS 276 AND 277: Public hearings on the fol-lowing requests for a new Special Recreation land use category primarily for golf courses, affecting approximately 1,400 acres located north of U.S. 93 and west of Yucca Street: a. MPA-98-012: An application to amend the Future Land Use Map of the 1991 Master Plan to add a new land use category. Recreation, and to change the recommended land category, Recreation, and to change the recommended land use for Tracts 276 and 277 from Commercial, Public and Quasi-Public, and Non-Development Open Space to Recre-

b. AM-98-227: An application to amend Title 11, Zoning and Subdivisions, to add a new Chapter 9 entitled "SR, Special Recreation Zone" which establishes a new zone and regula-

c. AM-98-228: An application to rezone Tracts 276 and 277 from the BC, Business Center, GM, Government Municipal and S, Interim Study Zones to the SR, Special Recreation Zone. The proposed zoning of SR would conform to the Master Plan recommendation of Recreation if MPA-98-012

is approved.

Items 5 and 6 will be forwarded to the City Council. All other actions are final by the Planning Commission, unless appealed to the City Council.

Copies of the foregoing applications (including maps) are on file and available for public inspection in the office of the Community Development Department, City Hall, (702) 293-

9282.
ANY AND ALL PERSONS may appear before the Planning Commission in person or by counsel and object to or express approval of the proposed application or may, prior to this hearing, file with the Community Development Department written objection thereto or approval thereof.

Notice to persons with disabilities: Members of the public who are disabled and require special assistance or accommodations at the meeting are requested to notify the City.

modations at the meeting are requested to notify the City Clerk by telephoning (702) 293-9208 at least seventy-two hours in advance of the meeting. DATED this 25th day of June, 1998.

/s/ Susan Danielewicz Susan Danielewicz, AICP **Community Development Department**

ATTEST: /s/ Tami J. McKay Tami J. McKay, City Clerk BC—July 2, 1998

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CPA-14-98 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT Z-18-98 - ZONE CHANGE U-64-98 - USE PERMIT FOR MISSION HILLS PARK APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

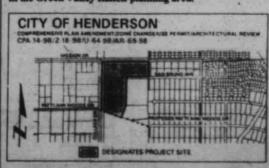
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing July 21, 1998 at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan from Low Density Residential to Public and Semipublic; review of a reclassification request from RR (Rural Residential) district to PS (Public and Semipublic) district; request to allow sports lighting for light poles 60-70 feet in height; and review of proposed building structures within a public park on 23.6 acres, located at 551 East Mission Drive, southeast of College Drive, in the Mission



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED June 29, 1998, and published in the Henderson Home News July 2, 1998.
/s/ Susan Robison, Susan Robison, CITY CLERK
H—July 2, 1998

H-July 2, 1998 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CPA-20-98 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT Z-44-96 - ZONE CHANGE AMADOR SPRINGS CENTER APPLICANT: FOOTHILLS CORP. AND

92173 FAMILY TRUST
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the
City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing July
21, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as
practicable, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240
Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to amend the
land use from Low Density Residential to Neighborhood
Commercial and Public/Semipublic; and review of a reclassification request from RS-2-G (Single-Family Residential)
district to CN (Neighborhood Commercial) and PS (Public
and Semipublic) districts on 15.1 acres, generally located
north of Amador Lane and east of Horizon Ridge Parkway,
in the Green Valley Ranch planning area. 92173 FAMILY TRUST



N. CMC, CITY CLERK



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CLASSIFIED AD

5 p.m. Friday for Henderson Tuesday issue

Noon Tuesday for Henderson Thursday, Boulder City and Green Valley issues

LEGAL NOTICE 1974 fiberform and 1974 VSN trailer to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Hull #FBF24335M74HHS, trailer vin # 19628. Registered/legal owner Lyle K or Betty A. Francis P.O. Box 61861 Boulder City NV 89006. Notice is hereby given that A&M Marine, Inc. 1630 Foothill Dr. Boulder City, NV 89005 will sell above mentioned prop-erty on July 10, 1998 @ 1630 Foothill Dr. We reserve the right to bid. B-June 18, 25, July 2, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE STRIKE INN AND CASINO GAMING CHIPS AND

TOKENS Pursuant to Regulation 12.070.2(c) of the Nevada State Gaming Control Board,

effective June 29, 1998, all donominations of gaming chips and tokens used at the Gold Strike Inn and Casino in Boulder City, Nevada have been discontinued. The dis-continued chips and tokens may be redeemed 24 hours a day through October 31, 1998 at the casino cage at the: RAILROAD PASS HOTEL

AND CASINO 2800 S. BOULDER HIGHWAY HENDERSON, NEVADA

89015 June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29,

BOULDER CITY. NEVADA A Municipal Corporation 401 California Avenue Boulder City, Nevada 89005 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVENthaton Tuesday, July 14, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., in the Council Cham-ber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada, the Boulder City Council will consider the following applications:
The following item is not a
public hearing, but public
comment is welcome on:
1. QUARTZITE LLC — FINAL MAP — LAKE MEAD VIEW ESTATES NO. 3, UNIT 3, BC NO. 86-3: An application for a Final Map for Unit 3 of BC No. 86, a single-family subdivision in the R1-10 zone consisting of 25 lots. Copies of the foregoing ap-

plications (including maps) are on file and available for public inspection in the of-fices of the Community Development Department, City Hall, (702) 293-2982. ANY AND ALL PERSONS may appear before the City Council in person or by counsel and object to or ex-press approval of the pro-posed application or may, prior to this hearing, file with the City Clerk written ob-jection thereto or approval

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE LAST REGISTERED AND LE-REGISTERED AND LE-GAL OWNER OF: 84 SUBA VIN JF1AM43B7EC427314 RO HARVEY MARTHERS, SEARCHLIGHT, NV ROV LODENISE LO'CONNOR, LAS VEGAS NV 95 DODG VIN 1B3HD46T7SF614285 RO WILLIE CRAWLEY, LAS VEGAS, NV LORELIANCE ACCEPTANCE CORP, LAS VEGAS, NV 83 FORD VIN 1FTCF10YXDPA66950 ROV 1FTCF10YXDPA66950 RO/ LO CAROL A MOORE, WELLINGTON, KS 53 CHEV VIN H530011775 RO/LO TERRY LONG, CLEARLAKE, CA 91 GEO VIN JGIMR3368MK612460 RO TYRONE A MONTGOM-ERY, LAS VEGAS, NV LO OKLAHOMA AUTO BRO-KERS, MIDWEST CITY, OK THE VEHICLES DE-SCRIBED ABOVE WILL BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGH-EST BIDDER TO SATISFY THE LIEN INCURRED BY BIG JOHNSTOWING. THE SALE WILL BE HELD AT 9:00 A.M. JULY 20TH, 1998 AT 1573 FOOTHILL DRIVE BOULDER CITY, NEVADA 19906 NEVADA 89005. B—June 25, July 2, 9, 1998 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Title Order

No. 96-18-24 Trusteus Sale No. 6313-21679 Leen No. 1884055 APIt: 179-07-810-027 Investor No. 332-262316-44 YOU APE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/2/94 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER On 7/23/98. at 10:30 am, ATI FORECLOSURE SERV-ICES, INC. as the duty appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Re-corded on 11/6/94 Instrument 00195, Book 941108 of official records in the office of the recorder of Clark county, Nevada, executed by James Porter, an unmarried man and Serena L. Porter, an unmarried woman as joint tenants; as Trustor, Norwest Mortgage, Inc. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a casher's check drawn by a state or national bank a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or tederal sawings and loan association, sawings association, or savings bein specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At the front entrance of the County Courthouse, 200 S. Third Street, Las Vegas, NV all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it

under said Deed of Trust in the property structed in said County. Nevada describing the land therein. The property heretofore described is being sold 'as is'. The street address and other common designation if any of the real property described above is purported to be 119 Joshua Street, Henderson NV 89015 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covernant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding ttle, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advarious, if any, under the terms of the Deed of of the inustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust to-wit \$77,540.35 (estimated) Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Detault and Demand for Sale, and a written Niotice of Default and Bection to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Detault and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing Date 7/1/98 ATI FORECLO-SURE SERVICES, INC. 1595 Soruce Street Paverside, CA 92507 (909) 786-6300 Par Schroeder, Trustee Sale Officer For sale information call (909) 680-3646 TAC H-July 2, 9, 16, 1998

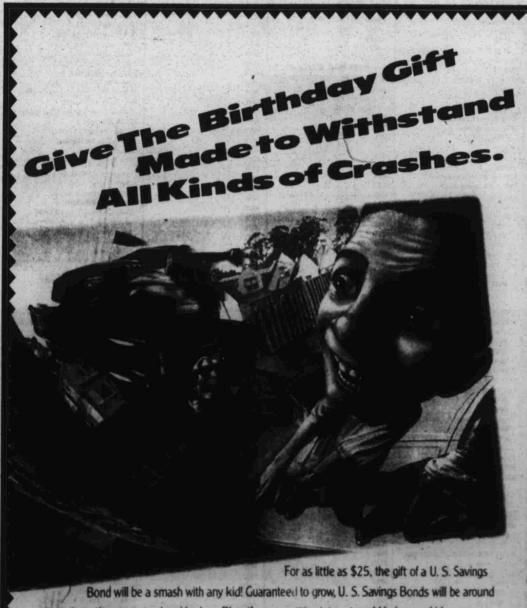
STATE OF NEVADA

KATHRYN FERGUSON, the duly appointed Registrar of Voters for the County of Clark, State of Nevada, do hereby certify that the Primary Elec-tion will be held on Tuesday, September lst, 1998. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on said date.

The following is a list of candidates and the offices which they are seeking and who are entitled to be voted for at the Primary Election on Suptember 1st, 1996. Also attached is a list of politing places and early voting sites. WIT-NESS MY HAND and SEAL this 28 day of June, 1998. KATHRYN FERGUSON Registrar of Voters
LIST OF CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED UPON AT THE SEPTEMBER 1, 1998 PRI-UNITED STATES SENATOR 6 YEAR TERM REPUBLICANS Ensign, John Stephens, Ralph W. REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGR DISTRICT 1 2 YEAR TERM DEMOCRATS Buty, Clay

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6am - 9pm All Districts
McCarran Airport
5757 Wayne Newton Blvd., LV
9am - 5pm Districts A.B
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Friday, August 21
9am - 4:30pm All Districts
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625 Shadow Lane, LV
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Saturday, August 22
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4215 Spring Mt. Rd., LV
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Desert Willow Comm. Center
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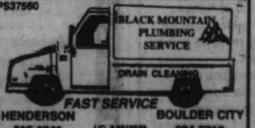
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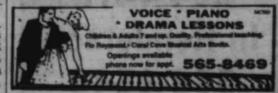
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DATE OF THIS RE-CRUITMENT. Employ-ment packet MUST be obtained from the Human Resources Department; resumes only WILL NOT be acted in lieu of employment application. For further information contact the Human Resources Department at 565-2070. HOURS OF OPERATIONS: MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SMOKE-FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT.

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stration with specializa-

tion in finance and ten

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rience in municipal rev-

enue, accounting and fi-

nancial management,

REQUIRED. In addition,

five years experience of

which must have been in

the public sector in a

Director's position, su-

pervising professionals responsible for perform-

ing complex accounting and financial duties. Ex-

perience in problem solving fiscal analysis,

and data processing

systems essential. Rec-

ognized municipal man-

agement and leadership

achievement in a com-

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involving significant intergovernmental and

regional interaction is

important. Strong lead-

ership, communication, and financial manage-ment skills required;

electrical utility and mu-

nicipal airport experience

along with experience in

a tourism, resort based

economy is desirable.

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and customer service

orientation essential.

Possession of an active

CPA license highly de-

sirable. To be consid-

ered, a completed appli-

cation along with a re-

sume and salary history

must be received in the Personnel Office no later

than 4 p.m., Thursday, JULY 30, 1998. Send to: Personnel Office, P.O. Box 61350, Boulder City,

NV 89006-1350, ATTN:

Finance Director Posi-

tion. Application infor-

mation, call (702) 293-9202 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday

through Thursday. The most qualified applicants

will be invited to inter-

view, (time and date to

be announced.) Inter-

views anticipated in Au-

gust. (The City will not be responsible for mailed

applications being re-ceived on time, faxed

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ty and will be requesting

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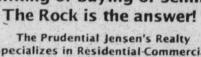
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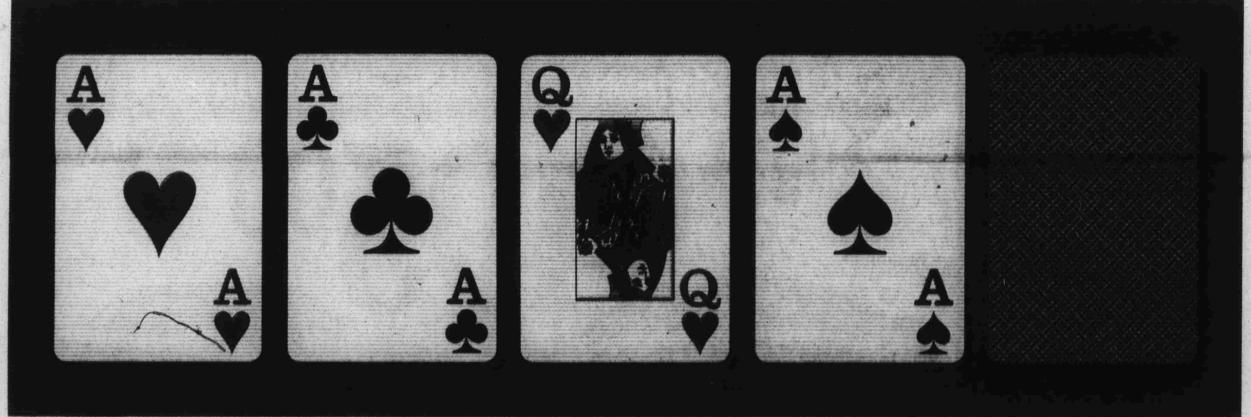
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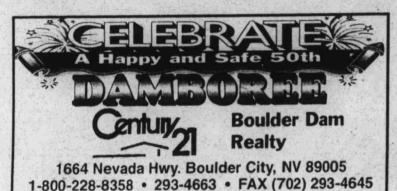


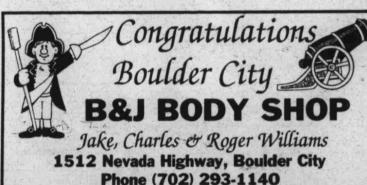
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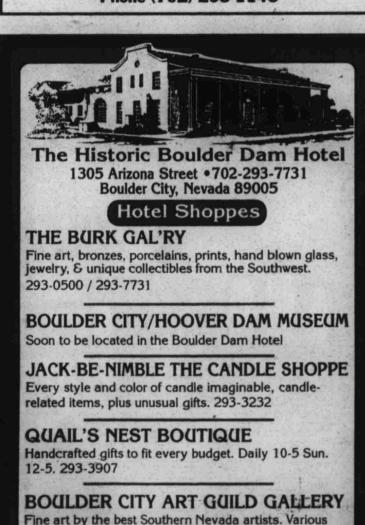
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Parade continues to blend tradition and fun for all ages

News Staff Reports

The Boulder City Damboree parade is called "the finest Independence Day celebration in Nevada," and rightly so. It blends tradition and history with a strong feeling of pride; and it mixes in just the right combination of fun to make it a perfect fit for all who watch the marchers as they make their way through the city.

Melodee Thurston is the parade chairman, and she is more than pleased with the response that individuals and organizations have shown.

"We have applications for the parade from all the various classifications," she said. The classifications include such groups as: armed forces/veterans, community organizations, fraternal organizations, antique vehicles, religious organizations, marching units, mounted units, band units, single adults, single youth, recreation departments, business

groups and novelty groups.

Each year, those groups that want to participate must fill out an application that includes a description, and a complete narrative that relates what the parade entry will be like. There are rules and regulations that must be adhered to, which conform to city ordinances. For example, Boulder City Ordinance 7-1-9 states that nothing may be thrown from a moving vehicle. This would preclude parade marchers from tossing out anything at all, including such traditional holiday. items as candy, leaflets, watergun sprays, and related merchandise.

We received over 100 applications this year," Thurston said. Not only will there be more parade groups, but the fireworks will be the biggest display of pyrotechnics yet. "It's really big this year, because it's the 50th anniversary," she said. Local booster Robin Reese was

also a part of the fireworks team. Affectionately known around town as the Jug Lady, Reese was a familiar sight with her glass jug at her side. She worked long and hard to collect donations to help pay for the fireworks, and she also sold t-shirts to raise additional funding. Reese was helped by many local individuals including Katie Lemos, Stephanie Huru, Arelene Huru, and Sharon Judge, among others.

The announcer for this year's festivities will be Channel 8 television weather person Sherry Swensk. The Grand Marshall will be Boulder City's own Tommy Nelson, an original "31'er" who worked on the construction of Hoover Dam. Nelson works hard all year to support Boulder City and the Damboree celebration, and is looking forward to being the Grand Marshall at this year's

Remember books? Here's an eyeful about the dam Publishing, 1983. Walker & Co., 1985.

Editor

Computers and the Internet notwithstanding, here is a brief round-up of books about Boulder City, Hoover Dam, and related topics. Books can offer facts, photographs and insights that are not always readily available from the computer screen. And while you can take a book almost anyplace, it can be tough lugging a laptop around everyplace you go.

This is only a brief list of all books available on the subject. Check with the library, or your local book store, for these and other titles.

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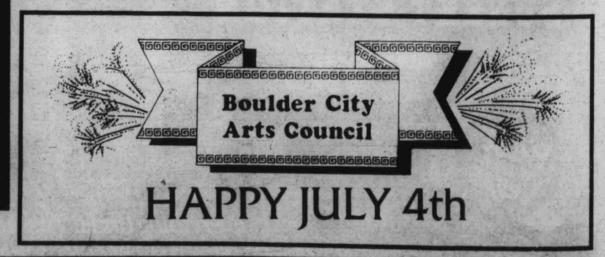
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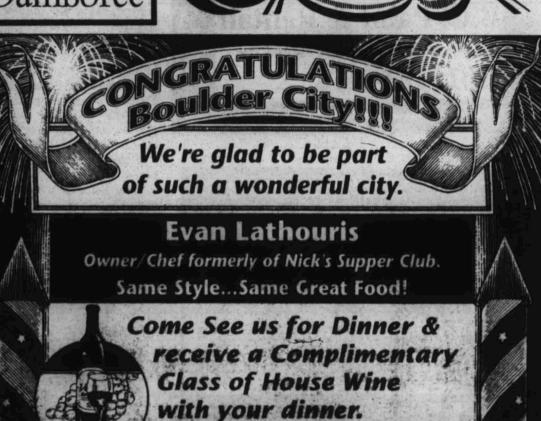


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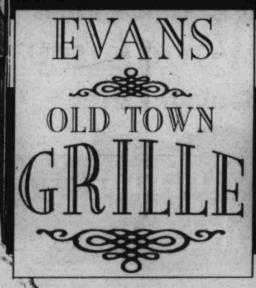
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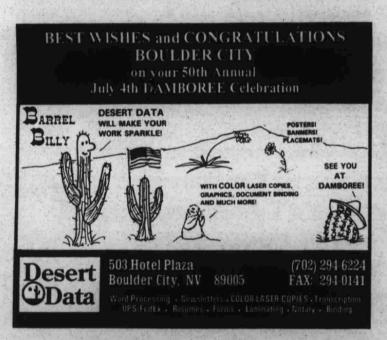


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Tommy Nelson weaves historic tales of

The original 31'er has grown into the role of senior historian

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"The music goes round and round, and it comes out here."
—1930's song.

Sitting in Tiffany's Restaurant in the Boulder Dam Hotel, 86year-old Tommy Nelson spoke readily about past times in Boulder City. Nelson worked in several capacities building the dam, but he said that before and after the construction, he played the trumpet in many orchestras.

"They were all hotel bands, tenor bands," he said. "They used three tenors, two trumpets, piano, drums and bass." Nelson said the First Tenor players had to transpose the parts for the other players, something they could do

He said music was instilled in him at a young age. "My mother told me that if she'd take me to a band concert or something, I'd literally jump out of her arms, or

Tommy Nelson

baby buggy. This was up in White Pine, Ely." Nelson's parents moved quite a bit, but his birthplace is Brigham City, Utah. His childhood was spent in Ely, and Ruth,

When he got a little older, he told his dad he wanted to play the trumpet, and his father bought him a horn. After a few lessons, he put it aside. But one day a band came to play in Ely, and Nelson slipped in to hear it play.

"At that time there was a song called 'Valencia,' he said. As he spoke, Nelson began to sing a few bars, in perfect pitch-"Valencia, da da-da da-da, ta ta ta tup ta tup." He said he was inspired by watching the trumpet players.

"You know, staccato, and really playing it. So I went home and I really started practicing then. I think I kinda drove my mother nuts. She'd say 'Go out in the garage, or go up in the hills. You're getting to me with that horn.' But once I got with it, then I really was nspired"

He started to play professionally tage 16. One day he found himself playing with a dance band in Grand Junction, Colo. "I had an early marriage. My wife and I ractically married right out of high school," he said. In Colorado,

ide. If OSHA had existed then they'd have closed the dam down in 10 minutes.

But Nelson's dad told him to stick with it. "You'll toughen in," he told the youngster. "I know music's your love too, and you'll be able to play your horn. So just hang it there.

"That's the sound of the men, working on the chain gang." -Popular song lyric.

So Nelson began working as a laborer. "That's what anybody does,"he said. Dump trucks would spill rocks, and Nelson had to pick them up. One day a foreman told young Nelson to go into the tunnel and get a jackhammer to break up a large rock.

"I hated to admit to him I was so damn dumb I didn't know what a ackhammer was! But I had an inking of an idea. I went down and I got it and I stood back. And he come down a little later and he said, 'Did you find that jackhammer?' I said I couldn't find a jackhammer, but I found this drill." The foreman started laughing when he realized Nelson had in fact brought up the jack-

"He said 'How come you're not runnin' it? I said I don't know how! He said You've got a Scandinavian name, and those Scandinavians are good hammer men.' So that was my first start." "Tote that barge. Lift that bale."

- From a vintage work song.

As a musician, Nelson didn't play the blues much. But if he did he would have had a wealth of experience at the dam to draw from. Assigned to a concrete detail, Nelson said "I've worked in temperatures of 135 degrees



he found things to be very rough. "People were so damn poor, they couldn't even afford to dance," he said. It was the Depression years, and Nelson's father was in southern Nevada. "He said Tom, if you come down, I can get you a job.'So I thought it over and talked it over with my wife, and I decided maybe I better go for it."

Until then he earned a living strictly as a musician. "But the bottom fell out of music."

Nelson's dad was manager of a commissary where the dam now is. Tommy changed into work clothes, and was assigned to graveyard shift on one of the diversion tunnels. But soon after he said to his dad,

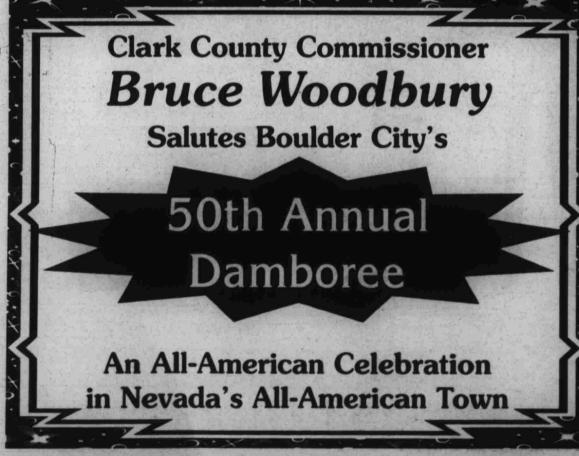
"I don't know if I can take this or not. It's pretty tough. I don't know if I can do it. Blasting and everything. And those big trucks running in there, carbon monox-



Fahrenheit in there. The carbon monoxide was so thick in there from the drilling and blasting of those diversion tunnels, when you come out of there you come out with a headache that wouldn't

Nelson said a string of lights along the canyon wall looked a bunch of men striking matches, the smog was so thick.

"And you've heard the story, and

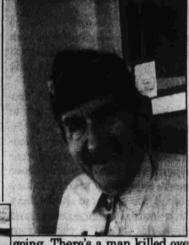


Hoover Dam with vintage musical memories

it's very true. They'd haul 'em up a mad dash over there. Nothing I to the hospital, and they'd call it could do for the guy. He'd had it. pneumonia. It was not pneumonia. It was carbon monoxide gas that killed 'em..."

After the diversion tunnels, Nelson was rated as a flag man. There was about 200 big dump trucks down there," he said. "All these trucks that come along, it was up to me to assign them into a shovel, that big electric shovel, to be loaded, and tell them where to go to dump it. So I'm busy, you know, back here. I hear the swoosh-swoosh of an air hose. Way, way up high on the cliff. I take a look up there, and down he comes. A high scaler. Lights very close to where I'm standing. I made

So I got back to my position. Trucks were stacking up. I'm waving my arms out of joint trying to move 'em. Along come a hard-boiled superintendent. He said to me, Whadda you going to do with all these blankety-blank trucks. Eat 'em?!' I said I'm trying to get 'em



going. There's a man killed over here. And he said to me, Well get em moving. He can't hurt any-

He shakes his head when he remembers that remark. The apparent insensitivity of the uperintendent has long stuck in Nelson's memory.

"Five o'clock in the morning. I'm already on the job."

— Rock and roll lyric.

Nelson says he is the only one still living in Boulder City who worked on the dam and went through the gravel stage of con-struction, "from the beginning til it was topped off. When Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated that dam, in September 30, 1935, I was honored to have played in a small band up on top." As Nelson's dad

had promised, Tommy later joined the local band and played for the workers. Whenever there was a layoff at the dam, the word would

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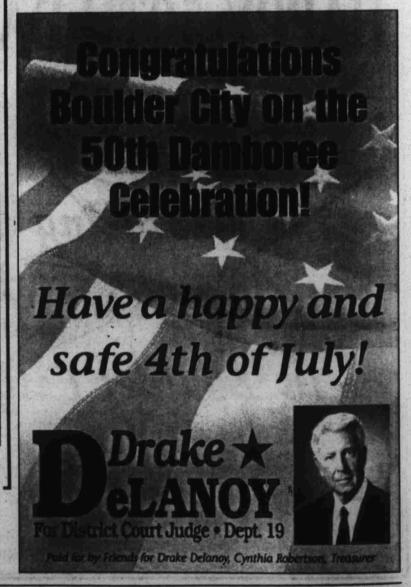
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Many individuals assisted in collection of donations for the Damboree fireworks fund. Some of this year's volunteers, left to right, include Miss Jr. Boulder City Katie Lemos; Co-Miss Boulder City Stephanie Huru; Damboree Committee member Sharon Judge; and Co-Miss Boulder City Arelene Huru. Volunteer Robin Reese said that the jugs used to collect donations will stay around town until Monday, July 6, in order to begin collecting money for next year's celebration. Nothing like planning ahead!





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go around, "Don't lay him off. You move him into another gang. We got to keep dancing. So music played an important part."

After the flagging position, he became a contact man. The purpose was to get government engineers and inspectors into the dam before concrete was poured. "You had a stage where it had to sit for a certain length of time before another pour could take place," he said. One day, a superintendent said a crew was waiting, and he ordered Nelson to get an OK for pouring.

Nelson met with two engineers, and told them everything was set, and the workers were ready to pour for one of the elevator shafts. The engineers insisted it was not yet ready for pouring. Nelson insisted it was. Normally all engineers worked in pairs, with one taking measurements and one confirming. But that day one of the engineers had gone elsewhere, so Nelson asked the remaining one to come with him, and cajoled him into taking a reading with Nelson acting as his partner. They checked with plumb bobs Nelson yelled out he was reading 8/10ths and 6/100ths. — and the engineer said it was not right.

So Nelson said, "it's 8/10ths and 7/100ths." And the engineer said, "Tll buy that."

After telling that story, Nelson looked around the Boulder Dam hotel and smiled. His eyes twinkled. "So if those elevator shafts are a little bit out of plumb, blame me," he joked. "Nobody knew the difference anyway.'

"Bright light city gonna set my soul on fire."

Elvis Presley, "Viva Las Vegas."

Nelson said many of the workers would take trips to Las Vegas to drink, gamble and otherwise partake in social activities. He commented on the infamous Block 16. the old red light district. "All these joints down there hired a two-piece band," Nelson said. "You played six hours, one dollar an hour. And if you stopped to go to the rest room, you better make it quick. Because they wanted that music to keep going." One day a musician called Nelson and asked if he could fill in, and he agreed.

But when he showed up, he was asked, "Where's your drums?" Nelson said, "I don't play drums." Nelson was informed that in addition to blowing his horn, he had to play drums that night.

So Nelson would bang out the rhythm, then he'd lean over and grab his horn and play a couple of choruses of "Margie," Then it was back on the drums.

As the night wore on, and the patrons drank more and more, many would tear dollar bills in half and stuff them into the kitty. Nelson and the piano player watched this happening, and when the night was over they emptied the jar and with the help of Scotch tape they were able to make the pieces whole again.

The two men ended up with \$12 apiece. Just then, the musician who had taken the night off walked in and saw all the tip money he had lost out on. "Gees," he said. "Of all the nights I take off to join the Elks!"

"I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy. Yankee Doodle, do or die!"
— George M. Cohan.

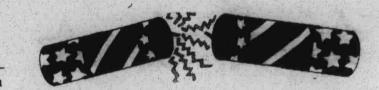
There are many reasons given for the incredible growth of Las Vegas, and the strong pull the city

has as a tourist resort. But if you ask Tommy Nelson, he'll tell you that Boulder City had a lot to do with it.

He said Boulder City was a catalyst in the development of Las Vegas. "It's a personal opinion of mine that Las Vegas would have been little more than a water stop and a whistle stop for the Union Pacific Railroad. Because when the [construction] contract was let, there were thousands of people waiting to work on the dam. So that got the show [Las Vegas] on the road."

In recent years Nelson has granted many interviews to the press, and recently he taped a television show covering the history of the dam. The presentation will air later this year. His strong memory and willingness to share his knowledge makes him a Boulder City treasure. He is a patriotic American deserving of many honors.

One honor he will receive this year will be to serve as Grand Marshall of the Damboree Parade. Watch for him, and shout out your praises. He'll be the guy with the broad smile, waving away, enjoying the moment. He'll be looking at all the young faces on the curbsides and fondly remembering all the fine men and women he worked with in the 1930s; working together on a project that would become the historic and dynamic Hoover Dam.



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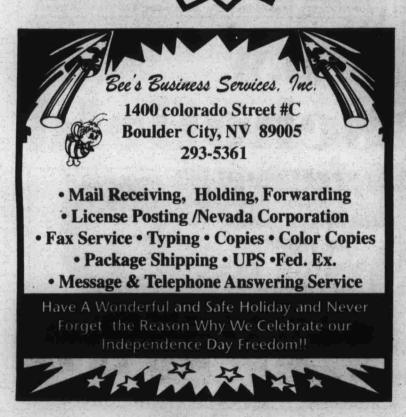
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Tommy Nelson









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Chuck Barry, left, is presented with a framed photograph of the world's largest American flag flying at Hoover Dam. Barry and Fred Johns were honored at a recent breakfast for their many hours of volunteer work at the dam. The pictures were presented by Volunteer Coordinator Dorothy Nolan, right.

Volunteers help to meet and greet visitors to Hoover Dam Visitor's Center

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On June 6, 67 years ago, the first concrete was poured for what was to become Hoover Dam.

Today, the Hoover Dam Visitor's Center stands as a symbol of the hard work and dedication shown by thousands of men and women who worked on the dam. Today, that spirit of dedication is carried on by an army of volunteers who assist tourists and other visitors at the center.

Two individuals were recently honored for their volunteer efforts.

Chuck Barry and Fred Johns have each served more than 400 hours meeting and greeting visitors who arrive from around the world to see Hoover Dam. Recently Barry and Johns were guests of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and attended a breakfast at Tiffany's Restaurant in the Boulder Dam Hotel.

Framed photographs of the dam shown with the world's largest American flag hanging majestically, were presented to Barry and Johns What's in a name?

Hoover Dam or Boulder Dam?

Perhaps in 1998, people are finally beginning to understand that it's correct to say Hoover Dam and Boulder City. But, there is always the diehard who still calls it Boulder Dam.

Why the confusion?

In 1930, Secretary of the Interior Ray L. Wilbur announced the official name of the project to be Hoover Dam, named for President Herbert Hoover.

Reasons vary, but in 1933 the new secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, announced a name change to Boulder Dam.

In 1947, Congress changed the name back to Hoover Dam.

But there are still vestiges of the past among us. The town's vintage inn, once frequented by many dignitaries and Hollywood celeb's, was named Boulder Dam Hotel. It was not about to change to accommodate Congress.

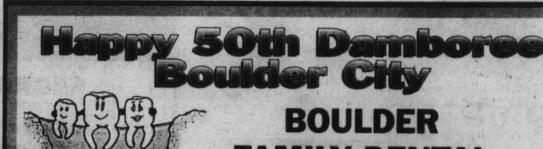
The Boulder Dam Credit Union was also well ensconced with its moniker, and saw no reason to convert.

So in an attempt to clear up the confusion and assist newcomers in remembering the correct name of the dam, here's a helpful poem:

A Dam By Any Other Name It used to be Boulder; But now that's older.

So be a groover; Today it's Hoover. Yes, ma'am, It was Boulder Dam. But today, be alert;

It's Hoover, Herbert.
—C. N. Baker



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Franklin Roosevelt instrumental in building Hoover Dam

There are a handful of U.S. vince the country to complete the Presidents who have been responsible for making dramatic and forceful changes in the fabric of American society. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was certainly one of those individuals.

Ironically, it was his cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, who sat in the White House himself at the turn of the century and set in motion a chain of events that would eventually be responsible for creation of Hoover Dam.

In 1902, T. Roosevelt signed the Reclamation Act, starting the U.S.A. on the road to learning how to control the Colorado River, and eventually to building the dam. Presidents Calvin Coolidge, Warren G. Harding and Herbert Hoover were all involved with the project. Hoover, of course, was one of the major catalysts, which is reflected in the fact that today the dam is named after him. But as a president who became embroiled in and remembered for the Great Depression of the 1930s, he left the White House after being beaten by F.D. Roosevelt.

And so it was that Roosevelt became the president who would put the finishing touches on the incredible and magnificent manmade construction project that has become a world wonder.

When FDR moved into the White House in 1933, Hoover had seen to it that quite a bit of work little town in southern Nevada. But with the economy in shambles and people struggling to make ends meet, it took a man with the strong personality of FDR to con-

project. Congress, and many in the public sector, felt the project was too ambitious and too expensive, and should be abandoned.

But FDR had other ideas. He saw the dam as a way to help get the nation back on its feet, by providing jobs for thousands of people (there were a lot fewer Americans in the 1930s than there are today) and injecting a spirit and pride in American workmanship.

Under Roosevelt, the "New Deal" was born. It's interesting to note that in his campaign, FDR coined the New Deal phrase that not only stayed in the American lexicon for many generations, but that is also a gambling term. As a part of his New Deal, the government created the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Works Project Administration, the Federal Housing Administration, and the National Recovery Administration, known as the CCC, the WPA, the FHA and the NRA, respectively.

While today many criticize FDR for his responsibility in beginning the alphabet soup of government agencies that would usher in a social welfare system that expanded and spread its tentacles into virtually every facet of American life, the fact is that without his work and foresight, the dam might not have been had been accomplished in that completed. At one point Congress voted to cease additional funding for completion of the project, but FDR was able to reinstate the money

FDR would be remembered for

manythings, not the least of which was his leadership during the bleak days of WWII. And while not everyone agrees with all of his policies and decisions, few would argue that the building of the dam and the creation of Boulder City were bad for the nation.

Don't drink & drive! Have a safe

In fact, naysayers might dowell to consider that the dam and the town are, arguably, shining examples of how government can work in favor of the populace.

C. N. Baker

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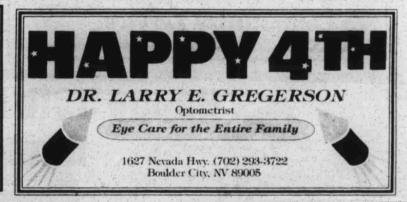
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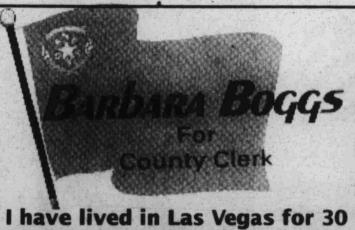
On July 4, some visitors to Hoover Dam will get a special treat. Visitors who happen to be at the Dam between 10 -10:30 a.m. will be able to listen to patrioticsongs performed by Las Vegas vocal group, The Inspirations.

A spokesman for the dam said the group will be dressed in American flag colors of red, white and blue, and will appear at the visitor center plaza.

Anyone who wants to hear the group sing is urged to arrive early, as thousands of people are expected to be on hand to take tours and be a part of the celebration.

"July is the busiest month at the dam," the spokesman said. "We enerally get between 3,000 an 5,000 people a day." Normally, no more than 2,500 a day come by to visit, and take tours, and photograph the concrete and steel and ater that make up Hoover Dam.





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A lifetime of government service

Editor

Harold Bloomer of Boulder City started working for the government in 1925, in Danville, Ill. He

do something, and I had a chance to go to school in the Navy, so I did.

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He studied radio and three

Glorious Years

joined the Navy because "I had to years later, was discharged for being "totally disabled."

As Bloomer describes it, "There was 14 of us in radio/engineering. and other [work] gangs, on the old USS Arizona," in the Pacific, when a fuel leak occurred. He and the others breathed in fumes and damaged their lungs. They were given disability discharges.

Four years later Bloomer found himself on the West Coast, working in radio. Later he worked for KPJM-AM in Prescott, Ariz., and from there worked as a radio engineer for the Veterans Administration in Arizona and California

As a civilian in the early 1940s, he was assigned to the Navy in a technical capacity, working in communications. Later, he was assigned to the Signal Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash., to work on a radar system. "You couldn't even mention the word" in those days, he said of the security involved with radar technology. While at Ft. Lewis, World War II began.

Still later, he became an engineering officer and industrial engineer for the Air Force. And from there, he said he was transferred to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base after the war, working for the commanding general as a trouble-shooter, "inter-service



C.N.Baker/News Staff

TOGETHERNESS - Leona Bloomer, left, and her husband, 92-yearold military veteran Harold Bloomer, at their home in Boulder City.

his international service, he was assigned to Morocco, where he spent the next five years.

Bloomer was vague when asked if he was a civilian or a soldier during his service years. He didn't wear a uniform, but he was given a military rank.

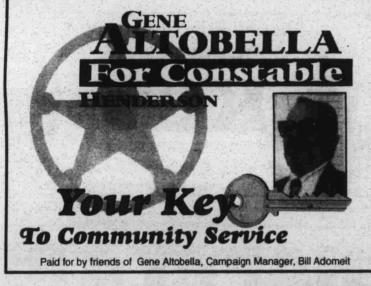
"You figure it out," he said with a laugh, as he pulled out his Department of Defense retiree card. On the front of the card, it reads "General Engineer, Supervising. GS-13." But on the back side of the card, it says "Lt. Colonel United States Air Force." (The card was issued in 1955, and the Washington address on its face still carries the old postal zone code - 25. It was years before the Zip Code came into being.)

Civilian or officer, all in all Bloomer invested 32-1/2 years in government service. Stationed in

wide and world-wide." As part of Casablanca but traveling regularly between there and military bases in Germany, he said he had a blood vessel collapse while flying at 30,000 feet. It.was 1957. and after being hospitalized he was again discharged for disabil-

> When it came time to find a place to settle down, Bloomer picked Boulder City. "I just liked the country," he said. "I'd been in Boulder City several times, and I kind of liked it here." Before moving here he purchased a ranch in Montana, but later sold it and moved to southern Nevada in 1984. He married his wife 16 years

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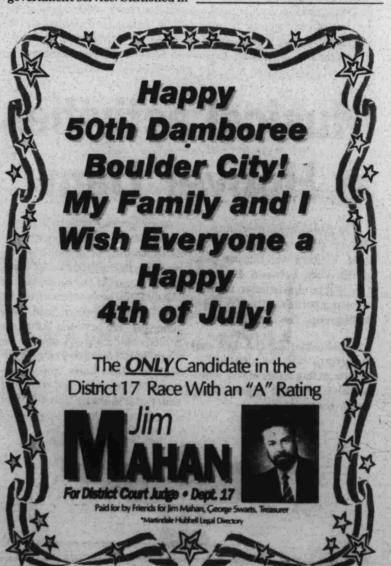
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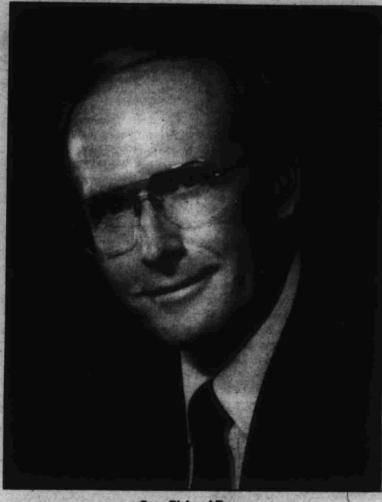
Sen. Bryan featured at **Damboree**

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., is scheduled to give the keynote speech Saturday at the Damboree

As in past years, other members of Nevada's Congressional delegation are also expected to make appearances at Damboree events. Being an election year, many residents predict that there will also be a large turnout of candidates for state and federal offices who will take advantage of the opportunity to meet with the local populace.

Bryan is a native of southern Nevada, and for more than a de-cade has been an ardent defender of Nevadans' health and safety by opposing the federal government's plans to locate a high-level nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain, 90 miles west of Las Vegas

Other major efforts by Bryan include opposition to the federal government's attempts to impose taxes on the gaming industry. He has also opposed increased federal regulation and oversight. During the last Congress, he added an amendment to the Bank Secrecy Act reducing regulatory papercasinos, closing money launder- helped strengthen the role of

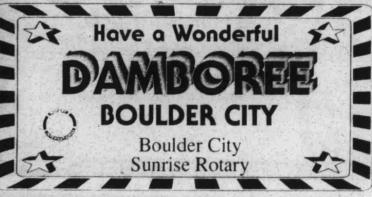


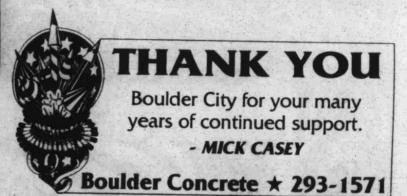
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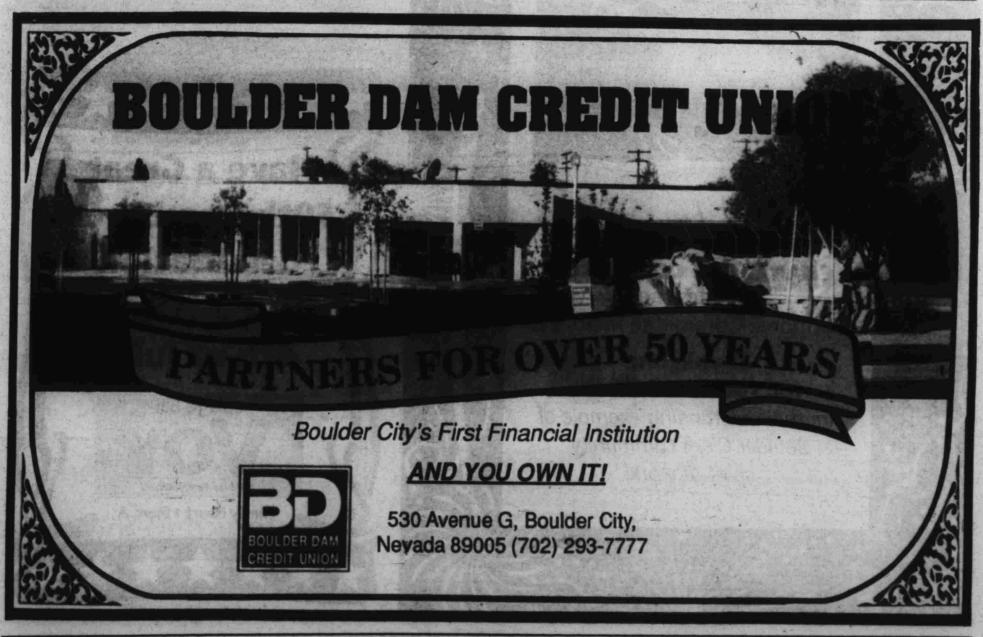
From his seat on the Armed work burdens on banks and Services Committee, Bryan has ing loopholes, and preserving Nevada's military facilities and is

Nevada gaming regulator en- pursuing new projects for the forcement power on the industry Nevada Test Site, including spearheading development of a solar energy plant at the Test Site for research and production of solar energy.













Early days recalled

The most obvious difference between the early celebrations oe Damboree and today is the status of the town. Back in 1949, the first Damboree Celebration, Boulder City was still a government town.

Approximately 3,000 people lived in the federal town and most worked for the government and some at the plants in Henderson and Las Vegas.

The Fourth of July celebration was held at Peterson Field, where Moore Trailer Park currently exists, said Robert Broadbent, Boulder City's first mayor when the town incorporated in 1960.

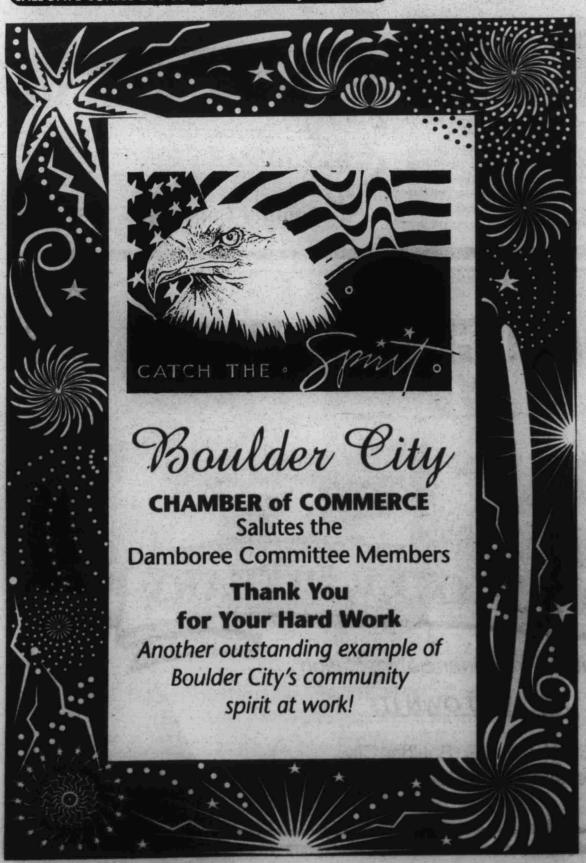
"No one owned land [before the town incorporated]. "It was leased by the government and they took care of all the parks too."

Residents also pitched in to help maintain the parks, Broadbent said. "I know of lots of parents who gave hundreds of hours to work on the ball diamonds. Bill McCullough and Luke Whalen did an awful lot."

Broadbent remembers the Damboree ballgames (both fast pitch baseball and softball). Mny of the players were military personnel who served during World War II. Children also got into the act with numerous games including a three-legged races and sack races. There were all kinds of ets for the kids and give away prizes for the kids, Broadbent said.

The first Damboree Celebration, July 4, 1949, was held over three days. An outdoor dance kicked things off featuring a large orchestra. The ballgames followed the musical activities.

Broadbent said he has seen the city's annual tradition evolve into a reunion for some families. A lot offamilies come home for reunions and we've had some at the park."



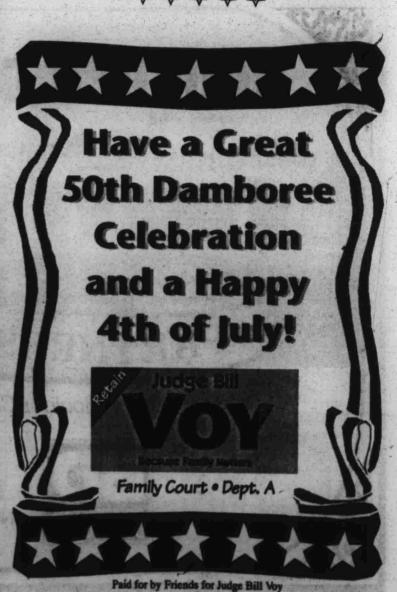
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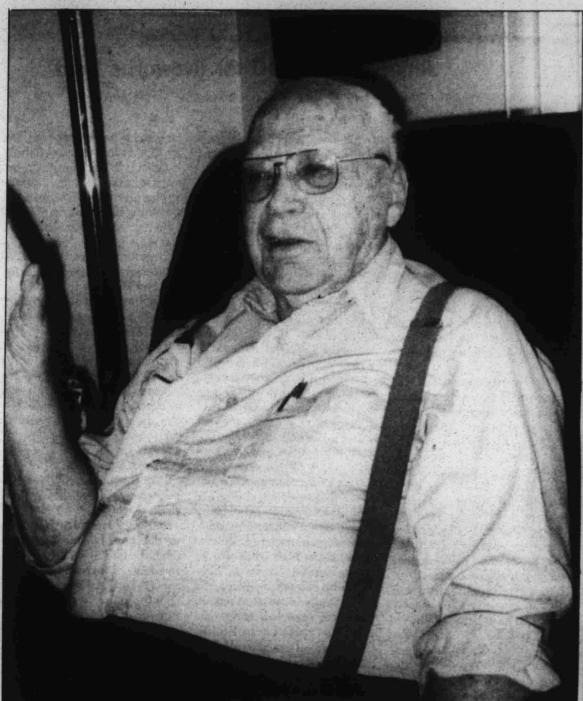
It looks like the sun is setting for Damboree.

No, this won't be the last year Boulder City celebrates the Fourth of July with a community-wide event and massive fireworks displays.

But this year, Boulder City received yet another national plug by being included in the list of "Southwest Events" in the July edition of Sunset Magazine, "The magazine of Western living."

The listing reads, "July 4, Boulder City, NV, Damboree. A down-home Fourth of July festival by the dam—children's games, music, and a parade. Plus fireworks—natch."







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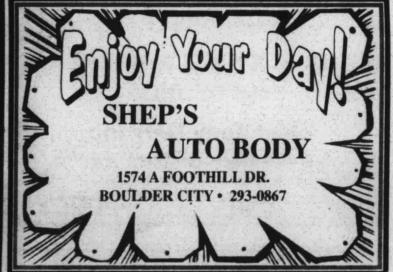
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DAV MEMBER --- Harold Bloomer is a long-time member of Disabled American Veterans, Black Mountain Chapter 12.

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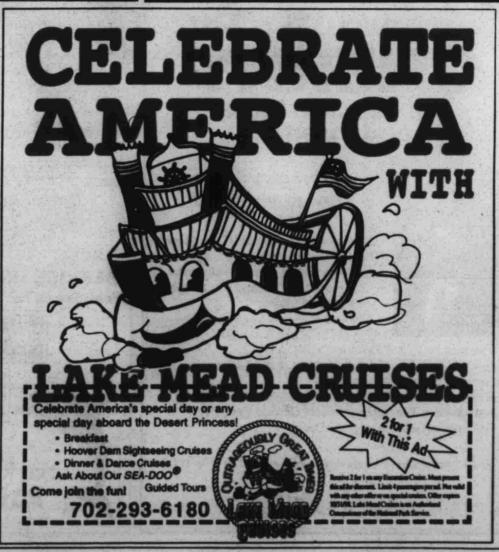
Bloomer is a life member of the He's outlasted most of his contemporaries and doesn't keep up with seven times, down to Pahama, to the military, but he stays active and can often be seen shopping in Boulder City.

He said he doesn't drink, he Disabled American Veterans takes care of himself, and his (Black Mountain Chapter 12,) the relatives all lived to their 90s and Masons, the Shrine, and the Elks. beyond. Bloomer also travels ex-

But he calls Boulder City home.

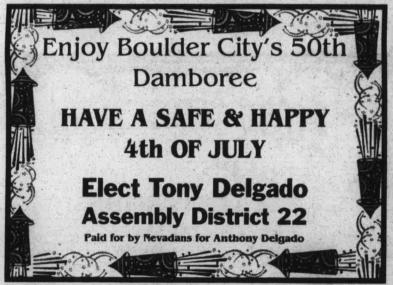


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He pays tribute to Lydia Littler, who coined phrase 'Damboree'

Chuck N. Baker Editor

There's no telling how many millions of teeth have been drilled, repaired, treated and otherwise made healthy by George Rosenbaum, but there is no doubt that many Boulder City residents owe their healthy gums to the dentist who is celebrating his 20th year in town.

Rosenbaum practices general dentistry at his facilities on Adams Boulevard, and the Las Vegas native wouldn't have it any other way.

His undergraduate work was done at UNLV, and his dental studies were taken at Loyola, in Chicago. After four years of dental school, culminating in the Bicentennial year of 1976, he entered the U.S. Navy for two years, and in 1978 he came to Boulder City.

"I had decided that I wanted to return to southern Nevada," Rosenbaum said. "I didn't know I was going to come to Boulder City." There was an opening at a dentist office in town, and Rosenbaum came to work here. "I started working at his office right after the Fourth of July holiday. It was 20 years ago." The dentist was Eldon Clothier.

A year later, Rosenbaum opened his own office.

Although he came to Boulder City because of a job offer, he choose to move here for another reason, as well. "When I was in the military. I was in a small hospital-type environment in a town of about 300 to 500 people. I decided that Las Vegas was growing so rapidly, it would be a good opportunity for me to be in a

smaller town. After two years in a small town in the military, I kind of got to like it."

The military's loss was Boulder City's gain. He said in the beginning, he had to "start from scratch" when it came to attracting new patients. But after a year and a half, things began getting busy. "A lot of my friends thought it

"A lot of my friends thought it might not be the best situation for me, to go to a small town from Las Vegas. But actually, it ended up being real good. It was one of the best bets I made, coming here."

When he graduated from dental school more than 20 years ago, Rosenbaum said dentistry was "progressive—slow progressive," he laughed. "But now in the past 10 years, dentistry has made some relative leaps in technology. There are lasers and ultrasonic machines and low-radiation x-rays. Dental materials have changed. They are so much better and longer lasting and durable. It's like any business. Time marches on."

Rosenbaum offers a full array of general dentistry services. "Dental health is on the upswing," he said. "Studies show that nationwide, less than half the people ever go to a dentist. In Boulder City we have a tendency to have a little more of the middle-to-olderaged population. So I might see a little different type of a demographic than someplace like a college town. But generally speaking, it's probably par with any other area."

To commemorate his 20th year of dentistry here, he made a donation to help pay for the fireworks that will be a large part of the July 4 activities.

"On my 5th anniversary, I had intended to do something, but time

goes and it never happened. On my 10th, I said I would definitely do something, but I didn't. Then a year ago I said I will have 20 years coming, and it would be good to do something on the Fourth of July."

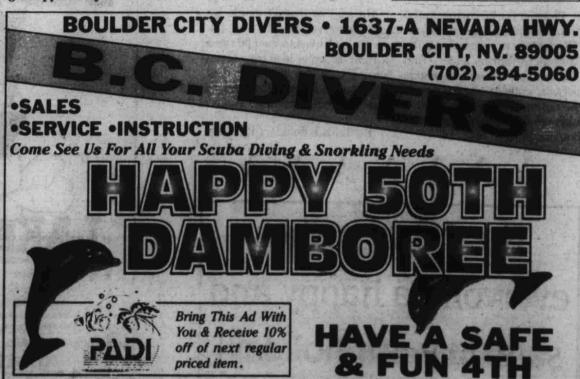
He wanted to do something to thank his patients "for sticking with me for 20 years. People have anniversaries and have raffles for TVs and Hawaii trips and other things. But I wanted something I could give to the general population of the city, that a lot of people could enjoy." He said that he still sees patients who started with him 20 years ago, and there are others he has lost touch with. But by supporting the fireworks display, he can offer his thanks to everyone. "It's a blanket thing. It will give the full general population some enjoyment."

Rosenbaum donated \$10,000 to help ensure a spectacular fireworks display.

The doctor wanted to convey his special thanks to one former patient, the late Lydia Littler, who was a long-time friend. "She was one of the original 31'ers," he said. "Her husband worked for the Bureau of Reclamation. "Fifty years ago they had a contest. They wanted to have a Fourth of July festival in Boulder City, and they held a 'name the contest' competition. Lydia was the one who won the contest. She picked 'Damboree.' She won a ten-dollar bill."

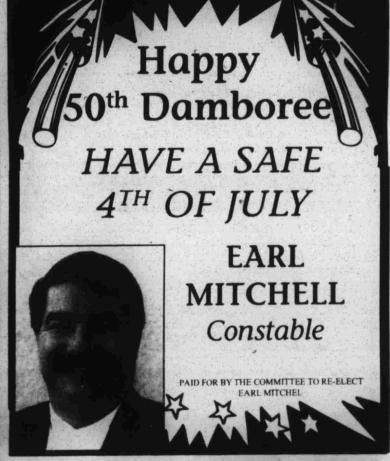
Six months ago, Rosenbaum suggested to one of the Damboree committee members that Littler should be recognized during this

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BIRTHDAY — Dr. George Rosenbaum, celebrating 20 years as a dentist in Boulder City. (Please see photo on next page.)

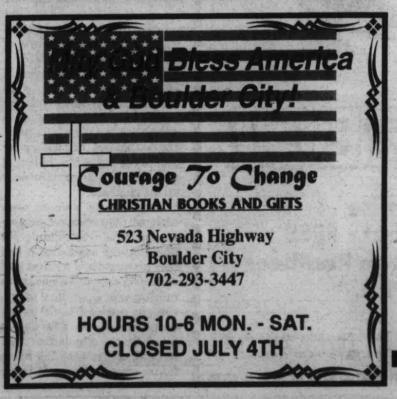
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50th year celebration. "They were investigating it, but about a month ago, she died." Ironically, he said, they had decided to have her participate in the parade. "She died on a Sunday, and they were going to call her on Monday."

The past 20 years have been special for Rosenbaum. One of the reasons many people feel Boulder City residents look so happy all the time is because of their warm smiles.

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Dr. Rosenbaum and his staff at their dental office at 899 Adams Boulevard. Standing, left to right, Francesca Hoffman; Joyce Hulsey; Dr. Rosenbaum; Debbie Bieski; Linaka Tomyl; Lily Bradley. Seated, left to right, Rose Cummings and Karol Duncan.

Park was gift to the city

The Frank T. Crowe Memorial Park on Nevada Highway between Birch and Cherry streets might

never have been had it not been for the generosity of a Boulder City resident.

The approximately one-acre open plot-of ground was owned by the Department of Water and Power for many years. The department also owned land and homes adjacent to this open space. The homes were offered at reduced rents to department employees working at Hoover Dam.

As the economy changed, L.A. Water and Power decided it was no longer interested in maintaining park facilities; that this was not one of its basic duties. The park was to be advertised for sale at auction, along with several of the department's homes here.

When the City heard this, it asked the department to withdraw the open space from the auction: that it was interested in purchasing the land for a park. The department complied, giving the city a specific number of months to come up with the money for the purchase.

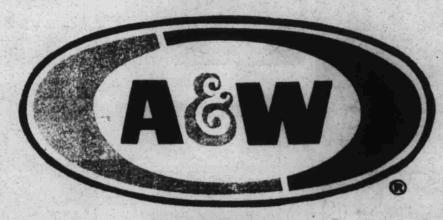
Several grant avenues were explored; none produced positive results. Time was running out when the city announced it had been contacted by a resident who wished to remain anonymous—a resident who was willing to provide the needed \$70,000 to buy the park for the city. The resident asked for two stipulations; that he be allowed to some day in the future erect a monument in the

park and that a museum be allowed to be constructed there at some future date. The city agreed to both stipulations and the park was purchased.

In time, the identity of the anonymous donor was made public. It was Red Wixson, now retired and living in Boulder City. Wixson had worked on the construction of Hoover Dam in the early 30s. He later worked on the construction of other dams under the supervision of Frank Crowe, who had headed up the Six Companies efforts here on Hoover Dam. Still later, Wixson and Crowebecame partners in another venture.

Although it was later decided the park was too small to accommodate a museum, Wixson did commission two small monuments which were created and placed on the Nevada Highway side of the park. One features a bust of Crowe; the other a hard hat worn by the workers who built Hoover Dam.

The small open park contains picnic tables and barbecue grills. It now also is the home of a live Christmas tree planted there by the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce. The city installed a concrete walkway and wrought iron fence around the tree which is lit each year in festive ceremonies at the end of November to usher in the Christmas season.



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Movie featured at football field

The Boulder City High School Boosters Club will kick off the Damboree celebration at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, with a movie at the high school football field. Bring the entire family to view "The Absent Minded Professor," starring Fred MacMurray.

The event is called "A Drive-In Without The Cars."

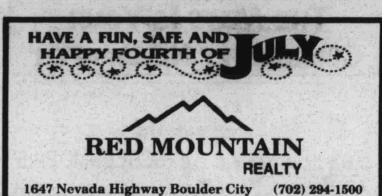
"Our youth are being raised without drive-ins," said Carol Hanson, president of the BCHS Booster Club. "This is kind of a novelty to them and for adults, this will bring back memories."

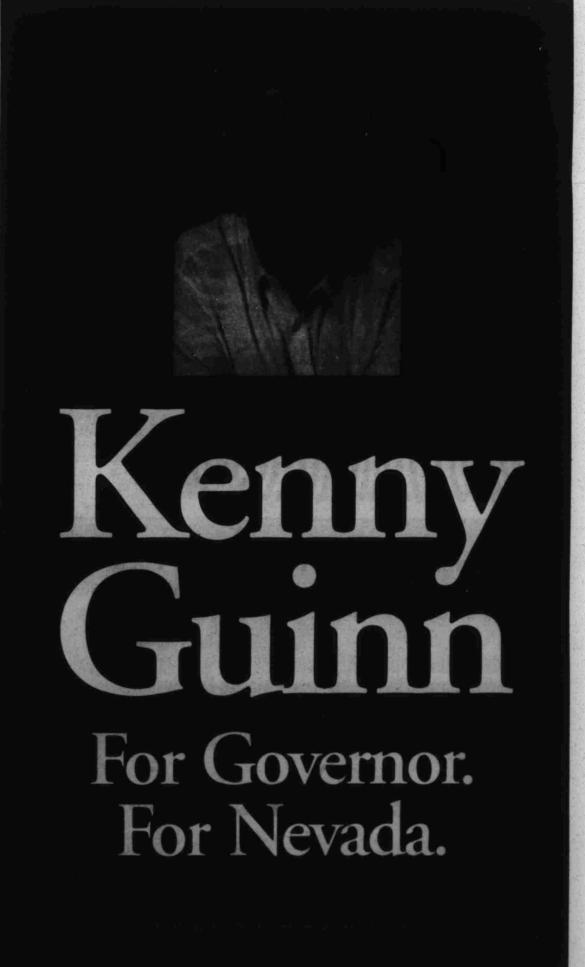
The idea for a movie on the high school football field came out of the BCHS Homecoming event. For two years, a movie has been featured on a large canvas screen hung from the goal post during homecoming. "We thought, let's bring this to the entire community...It's been very successful with the high schoolers. The movie is a classic and the young and old will love it."

The BCHS Booster Club will also be showing Disney sing-along cartoons before the main feature. The sing-along cartoons will begin at dusk and the feature will follow.

Admission is \$1 and children under three years old are admitted free. Please do not bring coolers. BCHS Boosters will have a concession stand with water, soda, hot dogs, nachos and candy. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets and pillows.







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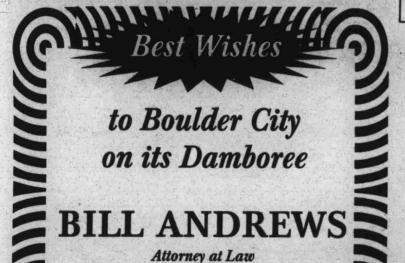
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VFW MONUMENT DEDICATED — John Stroud, Post Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Nevada Post 10047, delivers an address during the unveiling and dedication of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Monument at the Veterans Memorial Ceremony in Boulder City. Officers from the local VFW Post stand in the background.

Legion started Damboree

Boulder City Post 31 of the American Legion was organized Oct. 12, 1931, with 444 members, and was chartered by the National Commander March 28,

Most members were in some way involved in the construction of what is now known as Hoover Dam, and were also very active in the city's social activity.

Legion Post 31 and Auxiliary Unit 31 held dances, sold raffle tickets, and did whatever came to hand to finance and build the current American Legion Hall.

In 1948, Post 31 and Unit 31, under the driving patriotism of Mort Wagner, organized the first Boulder Damboree. They did so annually through the early 1980s, until attrition of its members and lack of support in organizing the festivities, the BPO Elks joined in and cosponsored the Damboree, then the City offices later joined in, and eventually took over the Damboree arrangements.

Post 31 and the ladies of Unit 31 are still active in various ways, including Legion Baseball, golf contests, Boys State program (in conjunction with Boulder City High School, local, business and fraternal organizations support-

Post 31 also provides annual school awards to an outstanding boy and girl from the Garrett Middle School. They also contribute to the Boulder City Hospital Board of Trustees

They anticipate that many veterans and their wives in Boulder City will be encouraged to join and help lead the American Legion Post and Unit into the future.

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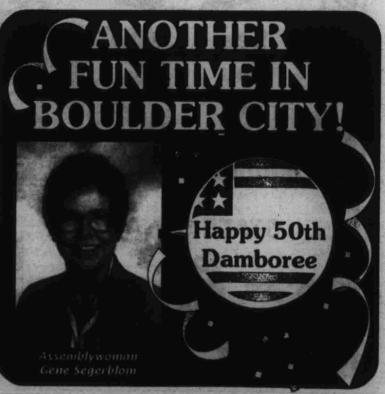
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- Nick Baker, age 13

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Flag Amendment false patriotism

Keith A. Kreul

U.S. Army Veteran and Past National Commander, The American Legion (1983)

The Senate is poised to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit flag desecration, a radical approach to a near nonexistent dilemma, akin to the atomic bombing of a city because there may be a felon in the area.

The flag is a beautiful and inspiring banner representing freedom and justice for all Americans. It is freely displayed, and can be protected only by us, the people. Each citizen can gaze upon it, and it can mean what our heartfelt patriotic beliefs tell us individually.

Government "protection" of a nation's banner only invites scorn upon it. A patriot cannot be created by legislation. Patriotism must be nurtured in the family and educational process. It must come from the heartfelt emotion of true beliefs, credos and tenets. Our beautiful flag represents those beliefs, credos and tenets that are outlined by the Constitution of the United States of America.

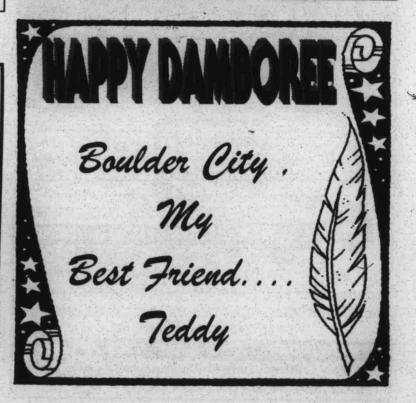
Yes, the Constitution can be amended. But will an amendment that is in obvious conflict with the First Amendment accomplish a purpose, or will it bring further confusion and discontent, diminishing the beauty the flag has today as it hangs free, revered by us, the people, not ordered by Government edict?

Our nation was not founded on devotion to symbolic idols, but on principles, beliefs and ideals expressed in the Constitution and its Bill of Rights. American veterans who have protected our banner in battle have not done so to protect a "golden calf." Instead, they carried the banner forward with reverence for what it represents — our beliefs and freedom for all. Therein lies the beauty of our flag.

The proposed amendment would stain the image of our banner, as it would no longer wave free, unprotected by Government and freely held high by the citizens of the United States of America. Are we now, after 209 successful and glorious years, going to knuckle under to the pressure of modern lobbying techniques to pursue pseudo patriotism? Organizations exploiting high tech lobbying, spending millions pressuring lawmakers and pandering to a false patriotism, should rethink their priorities and not succumb to the temptation of this "golden

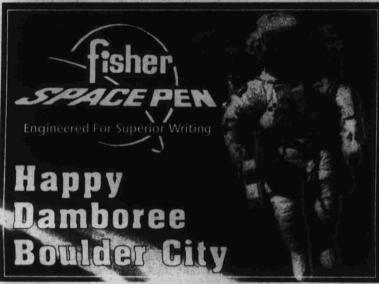
We must not delegate to government our responsibility of citizenship lest we endanger our most precious freedoms. Teaching in the home and in our schools the principles evident in our Constitution and Bill of Rights requires responsibility and sacrifice. That energy enhances pride in our heritage. Respect for our beautiful flag can only come from the hearts of the people. Attempts to bestow honor by government decree upon the flag are idle myths and must not prevail.

The News wishes everyone a happy and safe July 4th holiday!











Sister of deceased Vietnam veteran recalls happy times in Boulder City

Chuck N. Baker Editor

Residents of Nevada and Boulder City have played large roles in various armed conflicts between the United States and other nations. And some of those heroes gave their lives fighting for America.

In hindsight, today there are those who say we should not have been involved in many of the wars and police actions of the past. But politics aside, those who answered the call and fought because Uncle Sam said it was right should be honored on patriotic holidays such as the Fourth of July.

Soldiers believe a strong nation needs a strong military. It's that kind of spirit that helped to build Hoover Dam. It's that "against all odds" mentality that helped us win WWII. It's one of the reasons that soldiers continue on in spite of an enemy that may be overwhelming.

By all accounts, Boulder City's Michael Hyde was that type of individual.

His family owned a sporting goods store on Boulder Highway. He grew up with his sister, Carol Hyde (Wilson) and together they attended school here.

Carol recalls the days between wars, when life was peaceful and fun. Growing up in Boulder City meant spending days in the park, or tanning with the hot sun beating down on the faces and backs of youngsters thousands of miles removed from Europe, and Southeast Asia. War was their

history, not their future.

"My parents moved to Boulder City in 1944," Carol said. "Dad, [Charles E. Hyde] as I recall, worked security at Basic Magnesium. Then he and Ted Swift were partners in a flying service at Boulder City Airport, and taught flying, and did air tours. He was an instructor in the Army Air Corps in World War II."

Later, the two men opened Desert Trails Auto Supply and Sporting Goods, and Carol said "it continued with that name but [later] they sold mostly toys. Toys became much more popular then. It was right next door to Roy Spartan Nevada Jewelry. Nowit's an antique store."

Carol said her brother Michael was the first from Boulder City to attend the Air Force Academy in Colorado, and the first from Nevada and Boulder City to graduate from the academy, in 1960. He had graduated from Boulder City High School in 1956, and enrolled in the academy two months later, according to Carol. She said he had been nominated for the academy by Congressman Cliff

Young, who later became a judge.

In time, Michael Hyde realized his young dream—he became an Air Force pilot.

"He was stationed in different places in the Air Force," Carol said. "He was at Nellis for awhile in about 1961 or 1962." Their father died in 1956, before Michael earned his wings. In 1964, their more moved to Les Veges

mom moved to Las Vegas.

Carol continued, "Igot married and later worked for the Review-Journal. I was in circulation, then in the newsroom, and was the first Society Editor, then the TV Editor, then the Assistant Sunday Magazine Editor. I wrote high school columns for the R-J, and also for the Boulder City News."

By 1966, Carol was aware that her brother was flying missions over Vietnam. But she said it didn't bother her. "I never had a worry. He always got out of any scrape he ever got into. He felt like he had to go beat the Communist 'domino theory.' He volunteered to go."

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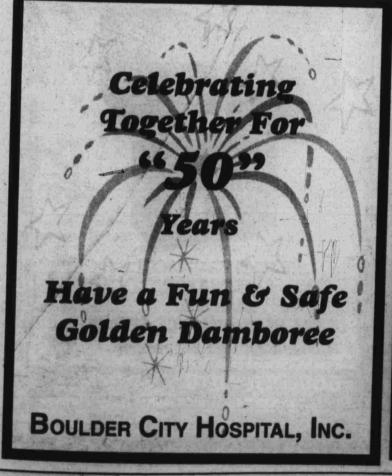


Michael Hyde during his years as a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He began his studies there two months after graduating from Boulder City High School.



HAPPY DAYS — Wearing his Air Force Academy baseball uniform, Michael Hyde shared a laugh with his mother, Peggy, before he volunteered to fight in Vietnam.





Michael had his own family by then. Carol said the 28-year-old Air Force Captain and his wife had two daughters. "The youngest was one month old, the other two-and- a-half-years old."

At the time, Carol was working for the Nevada Resort Association. She remembers getting a phone call.

"My mother was in southern California with her older sister, whose husband had just passed away. My grandfather was living in my mother's home at the time.

and the Air Force was at the house trying to find my mother.

Her grandfather gave the visitors Carol's work number, and they called her and explained they wanted to see her mother.

"They wouldn't tell me what it was about, they wanted to contact mom in California," she said. Carol said a friend at the Resort Association had contacts at Nellis, and called the base and persuaded the Air Force to explain to Carol what they were there for. They toldher that Michael was reported

missing in action.
"I asked them to allow me to go to California and inform my mother. That was my concern," Carol said.

She flew down that afternoon and reported the news to her mom, with other family members present.

"She took it hard, absolutely,"

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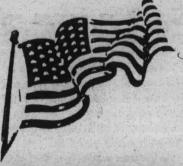
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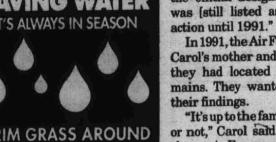
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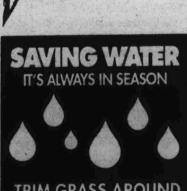
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Carol said. "She was just devastated."

The official designation was missing in action, but about 10 days later they advised the family that he was "presumed killed, but not confirmed." Carol said, "I forgot the official designation, but he was [still listed as] missing in

In 1991, the Air Force contacted Carol's mother and said they felt they had located Michael's remains. They wanted to present

their findings.
"It's up to the family to accept it or not," Carol said. At the time, she was in Europe and had picked up a copy of USA Today, which reported that Michael's remains had apparently been located. "That shook me up a bit, but I contacted my mother, and she knew about it via the Air Force."

Carol's mother asked Boulder City News Publisher Mike O'Callaghan to be on hand to meet with the Air Force. "She and Mike go way back," Carol said. "Mike was a teacher at Basic High School, and mom was on the School Board then."

Carol never saw the remains. "I understand it was bone fragments. I don't really know. I just had to go along with it if it satisfied my mother. It was important that she be satisfied."

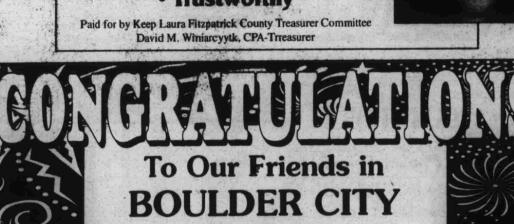
With family in attendance, Michael Hyde was buried in June of 1991 at the cemetery at the Air Force Academy he loved so much. Carol donated her brother's personal effects to the Boulder City

Their mother, Peggy (Hyde) Phillips, died last October.

But the museum has more than mere memories and personal effects. Currently in storage awaiting the opening of the museum's new quarters in the Boulder Dam Hotel, curator Pat Lappin has Michael Hyde's medals; those testaments to his courage and bravery and sacri-

In service to his nation, Michael Hyde was awarded the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, another Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters, the Combat Readiness Medal, and the Purple Heart.

Michael Hyde personified the good intentions of the United States in Southeast Asia. And, with all politics aside, the future display of his medals will allow Boulder City residents the op-portunity to pay their respects to a fallen comrade.



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DAR provides historical perspective

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was founded Oct. 11, 1890 in Washington, D.C.

It was incorporated by an Act of the United States Congress in 1896. It is an organization for women whose eligibility for membership is based on direct descent from a man or woman who actively participated in the American Revolution (1776-

The three objectives of the DAR are Historic Preservationto perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who aided in the American Independence; Educational-to promote the importance of education and Patriotic-to foster patriotism and love of country.

Nearly 750,000 members have joined the NSDAR since it was founded. Presently there are over 190,000 members in 3,035 chapters in all 50 states, the

District of Columbia, Australia, Canada, United Kingdom, France and Mexico. The Silver State chapter was organized Sept. 7,1991 in Boulder City.

The Society achieves its goals through the work of chapter, state and national committees. The Genealogical Records Committee collects unpublished genealogical material, which are copied, bound and placed in the DAR Library. The Silver State Chapter compiled the Boulder City Cemetery records in 1993 and in 1995 compiled records from the Southern Nevada Memorial Veterans Cemetery

The Chapter participates in the following programs: DAR Good Citizens (recognizes senior high school students who excel in qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism), DAR Scholarship (scholarships given in political science, history, government, economics, nursing

and occupational therapy), and American History (conducts DAR American History Essay Contests). The chapter also presents various other awards to ROTC members and outstanding community leaders.

The Silver State chapter collects used postage stamps which are sent to the disabled veterans in Phoenix, who use them in their rehabilitation program.

The chapter also collects Campbell Soup labels which help purchase equipment for classrooms and recreational equipment at the Kate Duncan Smith. DAR School, Ala.; Tamassee DAR School, S.C.; Berry College, Ga.; Crossnore School, NC; Hillside School, Mass.; Hindman Settlement School, Ky.

The Volunteer Information Specialists was established in 1995, to encourage communication and exchange of information through computer technology. It

promotes membership through on-line referrals and genealogical research.

The National Headquarters in Washington, D.C., is just a short distance from the White House. It covers a full city block of buildings; Memorial Continental Hall; DAR Constitution Hall; and Administration Build-

The DAR Museum was established in 1896 and has 33 State Rooms and Museum Gallery exhibiting American Antiques.

The DAR Library was also established the same year and contains genealogy materials and relevant local history. There are 125,000 books including unpublished genealogy typescripts and genealogical periodicals.



Safety tips

The fire service is usually responsible for the public's safety when a large scale fireworks display is presented. The actual firing of the display is conducted by a trained pyrotechnic operator and crew. These professionals know and comply with all state and local regulations.

The following tips should help make the display more enjoyable, as well as make it as safe as possible:

·Spectators should obey all ushers or monitors and respect the safety barriers set up to allow the trained operator room to safely do his job. Resist any temptation to get close to the actual firing site. In fact, the best view of the fireworks is from a quarter of a mile or more away.

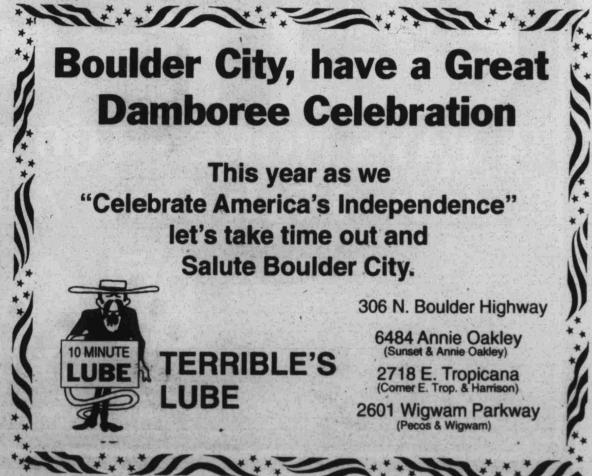
 Although it rarely happens, it is possible that a firework component might fall to the ground without exploding. The

public should be cautioned not to touch these fireworks. If they happen to find any which have not exploded, they should' immediately contact the fire or police department.

· Pets have very sensitive ears and the booms and bangs associated with a fireworks display can be quite uncomfortable-particularly to dogs. In fact, the noises can actually hurt their ears. Leave pets at home if you are going to a fireworks show.

·Leave the lighting of all fireworks to the trained operator when you attend a public display. Sparklers, fountains and other items that many states allow for use by private individuals are not appropriate to use when a large crowd is present. Leave your own fireworks at home-the display will provide plenty of excitement.

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- · Ignite outdoors
- · Never experiment or attempt to make your own fireworks.
- · Light one at a time.
- Never re-ignite malfunctioning fireworks.
- · Never give to small children.
- Store in a cool dry place.
- Dispose of properly.
 Never throw fireworks at another person.
 Never carry fireworks in your pocket.
 Never shoot them in metal.

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Only one U.S. Senate candidate really gets the job done for Nevada back in Washington. He's Nevada's Senator, Harry Reid. With our votes, he'll have even more power to help Nevada in the future.

Improving Highways. Senator Harry Reid used his clout in committee this year and his leadership position in the Senate to bring over \$1 billion to Nevada to improve our roads. Last year, his opponent missed an important transportation vote to widen I-15 and relieve congestion at the spaghetti bowl.

Cutting Crime. Senator Harry Reid supported the 1994 crime bill which has put more than two hundred police officers on neighborhood streets in Nevada. His opponent has voted to cut this program.

Looking Out for Children. Senator Harry Reid has worked to bring millions of dollars to Nevada to build new schools, hire more teachers, reduce class sizes, provide hot lunches, and make our schools safe and free of drugs. His opponent opposed these federal programs.

Leadership. Harry Reid uses his hard-earned position in the Senate leadership and his seniority on powerful committees to protect Nevada's interests in Washington. His opponent is quitting Congress after just four years. If elected to the Senate, John Ensign will start his climb to power from the bottom of the seniority ladder.

It's Our Choice. This fall, we can choose to keep Harry Reid in the U.S. Senate. He's working hard and effectively to make our lives better. Or, we can elect his opponent. In Congress, John Ensign missed a key vote on roads and cast bad votes on crime and kids. How John votes is important. As a freshman Senator, he won't have the power to do much else.

Let's make the right choice.







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