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ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

"Jim isn't home. He's over having some blood tests but I'll have him call you when he returns," Sally Otto told me. I had heard about her husband, Jim, not being at an Oakland Raider football game and knew that something was wrong.

Sally recognized my concern and in her usual open and friendly manner, told me that we had almost lost Jim in June. That's when high temperatures, 105 for a week, from an infected right knee sent him to Salt Lake City where his knee was removed. This is just one of the painful experiences he has had since he hung up his famous "00" jersey 23 years ago. That was after playing center for a Raider record-breaking 210 consecutive NFL games.

Since leaving the team and entering the Professional Football Hall of Fame, he has been operated on too many times to count but retained his role as an executive and spiritual leader for the Raiders. I have walked down on the field with him several times knowing he was in pain. Complain? Not Jim Otto, complaining isn't his style. The *Oakland Tribune's* Dave Newhouse recently wrote, "His knees and shoulders are no longer flesh and bone. He has two artificial shoulders. He has had five artificial right knees and two artificial left knees. Six of his vertebrae are fused with 10 screws, considerable wiring, and rods six to eight inches long."

A couple hours after talking with Sally, my phone rang and I heard Jim's voice. His voice brought rushing back memories of my years of watching him playing football and being a friend. There were the good times dining after a big victory and his calming voice when things weren't going too well. Once, after retiring, he drove his pick-up over the mountains from his home in Auburn, Calif., to Carson City during a snow storm. He made the drive because I asked him to help a civic group raise funds for a youth program. No, he didn't ask for a fee and even refused to consider any payment or reimbursement.

Now, hearing Jim's voice again gave me a warm feeling. No complaining, just the calming voice of a man who is suffering but trying to spare others from feeling his pain. I kept from asking about the death of his daughter Jennifer. Jennifer,

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NO WORRIES — Jeniece Morgan, 5, left, and Rachel Baumann, 5, enjoy a Saturday afternoon at Timet Field.

Preserving history vs. promoting growth

Timet Field may soon fall victim to BMI redevelopment efforts

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

As a batter drills a ball into right field, a teenager wearing jeans and no shirt rounds third base and jogs in to score. There was no play at the plate or was there much excitement about the run scoring.

Most of the excitement was just that it was Sunday and the three families that made up the two teams are spending it together in the sunshine of Timet Field.

Sue Varella, who lives down the street from the park on the corner of Lake Mead Drive and Water Street, said the families have known each other for about 15 years and Sunday softball has helped bring the families closer together.

"We bring a cooler of drinks out and spend five or six hours at the park every

Sunday," Varella said. "Then when we leave, we usually go out to eat together somewhere or have a barbecue at someone's house."

With the exception of Saturdays when a flag football league is held, Timet Field is the only park in the older eastern area of Henderson that is open to the public on a first-come, first-serve, walk-on basis the rest of the week.

Morrell, Wells and O'Callaghan parks are also in the older sections of Henderson, but are tied up with league activities Monday through Thursday evenings and Saturdays. Burkholder Middle School also holds adult softball leagues Sunday nights and hosts sports tournaments from time to time.

Despite its long history and the "fond memories" many residents have of Timet

Field, plans are being considered to turn Henderson's third-oldest park into a site for light-industrial business buildings.

"That seems to be the problem with Henderson," said Alexandra Spotti, a long-time Henderson resident. "Anything with a bit of history, they seem to tear it down."

The park is owned by Basic Management Inc. and it has been leased to the city for \$1 a year since 1969. BMI officials recently announced a landscaping project of Lake Mead Drive which entails putting office buildings along the road, shielding passers-by from the industrial plants.

BMI president Dan Stewart said the park will be the last parcel of land to be built on and when it goes, they plan to

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Fire Prevention Week teaches safety to kids

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Firefighters were overwhelmed with giggles, cheers and smiles this week as Henderson elementary students went through a maze of booths for the Henderson Fire Department's fourth annual Fire Prevention Week.

Booths were built in each of the special meeting rooms at the Paul Ruth Fire Training Center, 401 Parkson Road, to help the HFD promote fire safety.

The excitement began Monday with students from Gibson Elementary School and will end tomorrow with about 180 students from Dooley Elementary.

By tomorrow, six schools and numerous teachers and parent chaperones will have learned how to protect themselves in the event of a fire, said Rick Freed, public information specialist for the HFD.

"It gets better every day," Freed said.

Exhibits in six booths educated students in an entertaining way and each day seemed to out-do the next, he said.

Henderson's Fire Prevention Week is celebrated in conjunction with National Fire

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Lee Zaichick/News Staff

STOP, DROP, AND ROLL — During Fire Prevention Week at the Henderson Fire Training Center, Dandy the Clown shows Galloway Elementary School student an important life-saving maneuver called "Stop, Drop and Roll."

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Firefighters, Timet try new firefighting technique

Firefighters and Titanium Metals Corp. officials practiced fighting a controlled fire Tuesday with a new substance. See Page 5

Basic High baseball field to get lights

The City Council on Tuesday approved funding lights for the Basic High School baseball field. See Page 5

South African raises awareness with walk

A South African man walked through Henderson this week on his way across the country to raise awareness about bone marrow and to raise money for a friend. See Page 4

New gaming devices to be introduced

For a look at the latest in gaming at the World Gaming Expo held recently in Las Vegas, see today's Panorama cover.

In the Spotlight ... Craig Barlow

Craig Barlow can't wait to get home. The 26-year-old Barlow, a Basic High School graduate who is now playing on the PGA Tour, will take part in the Las Vegas Invitational the week of Oct. 14-18. To say he's anxious to play in front of the hometown fans would be an understatement. "I've been looking forward to the LVI every week of the year," Barlow said. "I can't tell you how excited I am. It's a dream come true for anyone who grew up in Nevada." Barlow's rookie year on the tour has been filled with ups and downs. Page 15



Craig Barlow

Evaporation pond to clean BMI water

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp., state of Nevada and Environmental Protection Agency officials this week will begin testing an 11-acre evaporation pond to help rid valley's drinking water of perchlorate.

The pond is the first step in an action plan to stop perchlorate from seeping into Lake Mead, the Southwest's drinking water supply.

"I don't see this as the ultimate solution," said Pat Corbett, plant manager for Kerr-McGee.

He said the pond will help provide an immediate impact on cleaning the water supply running from the site, but a second phase to deal with the aquifer between Kerr-McGee's land and the Las Vegas Wash needs to be determined.

State and EPA officials have been working with Kerr McGee to solve the perchlorate problem.

Officials believe much of the chemical comes from contaminated soil at the Kerr-McGee. Perchlorate, a solid rocket fuel

component, seeps into the aquifer as water travels underground to the wash.

"Our primary concern is to capture and treat water at the source of the problem," Corbett said.

He said soil contamination was due to relaxed standards for disposal from the 1950s to '70s and from accidents during the years.

Though the area has been contaminated with perchlorate, the pond is the first step to clean up the area.

Using a two-liner system, the pond will slowly fill with contaminated water as it passes through the area. As the water slowly evaporates, contaminants will settle, leaving the heavier chemicals at the bottom of the basin. It will take about 3-5 years for the pond to fill with water, Corbett said.

He said the basin will not only help clean perchlorate, but will also aid in cleaning water of other

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FIELD: Victim of redevelopment

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donate another piece of land to the city for a future park site. That location has yet to be determined.

"From a downtown redevelopment point-of-view, that corner is important as an anchor to Water Street," Stewart said. "We are not actively seeking offers from developers for that corner, yet. We are sensitive to the history of that park."

As the market grows resulting from other redevelopment projects and demand increases for that corner, Stewart said, that will determine when they move forward with plans to replace the park.

Jeri Jackson, one of the Sunday softball players, was upset when she heard they may lose their park. She is also skeptical about the location of the alternative park.

"A lot of kids live around here and don't have cars to drive to a Green Valley park," Jackson said. "There's not too many other places kids can play around here."

Nick Wilkenson gathers with his co-workers from the Eldorado Casino to play softball Sunday evenings at Timet Field, which is also known as Titanium Field.

"I'd hate to see it go. It's centrally located for many of us," Wilkenson said. "They shouldn't get rid of it. They should improve on it."

The park was built in 1959. The two parks older than Timet

Field in Henderson are Wells and Morrell. Since its inception, Timet Field became home of the Industrial Days carnival until it was moved last year to the parking lot of Sunset Station Hotel-Casino.

Titanium Metals Corp. also ran a softball league on its field in the 1960s and early 1970s, but the league ended when the industrial plant temporarily closed because of the decline of the titanium market.

The plant reopened in the late 1970s, but the league didn't resume. During that time, the city started to maintain the field—reseeding the grass and improving the irrigation system.

Unlike other parks in Henderson, amenities such as tennis courts, basketball courts and lights have never been added.

"That is primarily because most of the events have required a larger turf area such as car shows, chili cook-offs and carnivals," said Steve Rongyosik, director of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

The park also lies on a piece of Clark County land, and for the city to make any permanent improvements, such as adding tennis courts, the city would have to annex the land, Rongyosik said.

The Henderson Chamber of Commerce still holds its annual chili cook-off and car show as part of Heritage Days on Timet Field, and St. Rose Dominican Hospital

recently used the park for a party celebrating its 50th anniversary.

"That field holds a lot of fond memories for just about every kid who grew up here during the years it was a small town," said John Cahill, who moved to Henderson in 1957 with his family.

"It was close to town and all the residential areas back then. The plants were the significant employer in the '40s and '50s and the field meant a lot to them," said Cahill, who worked at the plants for two years after graduating from high school in 1966.

But lately, its been more commonly used as a homeless hang-out than a place for city recreational events, said Thomas Estill, 46, who attends the Community College of Southern Nevada, Henderson campus, and often does his homework under a tree in the park.

"It's a very peaceful and beautiful place," Estill said. "But it will eventually go for sure. It's too valuable of a piece of property."

Estill said a lot of people don't want change, but "change is inevitable."

"I grew up in a town outside of L.A. and I saw first-hand what happens when cities wait too long to accept change," he said. "If Henderson waits too long to rejuvenate the downtown area, businesses will go elsewhere instead of coming here."

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a mother of four children, died from a blood clot last November. Later in our conversation her loss was brought up by Jim.

Young Jim, a Utah State University football player and graduate, is now a Christian Crusade minister. Jim and Sally were planning to drive over to Reno to hear him speak. Jim's on crutches and still too ill to risk more surgery but he refuses to set life aside and miss what's important. Nothing, not even football, has ever been more important to Jim than Sally and the kids.

Although the Raiders hadn't won a game at the time we visited, Jim told me he had great hopes for the team and its new coach, the youthful Jon Gruden. Win or lose, the Raiders and their coaches will have Otto cheering for them. There are football players and fans over the nation cheering and praying for 00 as he prepares

Once, after retiring, he drove his pick-up over the mountains from his home in Auburn, Calif., to Carson City during a snow storm. He made the drive because I asked him to help a civic group raise funds for a youth program.

his body for another operation. We will know everything is okay when we again see Mr. Raider sitting beside owner Al Davis during a game.

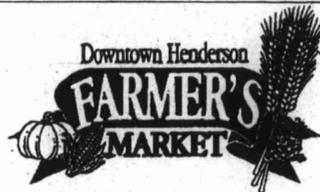
O'Callaghan is publisher of the News.

Clarification

Information about Lawrence Panaro was incomplete in a report published Tuesday, which focused on his brother, Robert Panaro.

Lawrence Panaro was arrested in March 1990 on charges of attempted money laundering. Charges of drug trafficking and conspiracy resulted. All charges against Lawrence were later dropped, however. He countersued police and won his case in May 1993.

All connections of Lawrence and Robert Panaro to the crimes were dropped. The resulting lawsuit by Lawrence found the police guilty of fabricating the case against the Panaros. It was found that police had violated Lawrence's civil rights and due process through their actions. Lawrence was awarded \$250,000 in damages.



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CONCRETE STATEMENT — The Henderson Police Department's graveyard shift stand guard in front of the Mountain Summit II construction site on Paseo Verde near Valle Verde, as the local concrete strikers continue their protest.

BURGLARY WATCH

Burglaries were reported on the following streets in Henderson during Sept. 29-Oct. 5. Police indicate the best way to deter neighborhood crime is through a watch program. To reach HPD's Neighborhood Watch Program call 565-1623.

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Information provided by Henderson Police Dept.

BRIEFS

Golf dispute in court

Lawyers representing homeowners and developers presented opening arguments Monday in their lawsuit to have easier access and lower rates at the Rio Secco Golf Club in Henderson.

The lawsuit, which has been ongoing for the past year, stems from the sale of the Seven Hills Golf Course to the Rio hotel, which originally chose to limit the course as a private facility for hotel guests only.

The declaration outraged homeowners who claim they were sold golf course lots with the understanding they could have access to the course. Rio officials then said residents can play for \$300 a round.

Dee Hopper, an attorney with Selden, Hopper and Lynch, said attorneys representing the developer and homeowners will likely wrap up their case by the end of the week and then attorneys for the Rio will present their case. He said it wouldn't be unreasonable for a decision to be arrived at in the coming weeks.

Remains identified

Remains of a body found last week at the Lake Mead National Recreation Area have been identified as those of Jeremiah D. Neubert, 27.

Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Homicide detectives responded last Tuesday to a ravine near the Lakeview Overlook, just off the Railroad Tunnel hiking trail, where bones had been found. After investigating, detectives found the victim to be Neubert, who was reported missing in September.

Neubert was reported missing by his mother in Boise, Idaho, after he hadn't reached her home during his trip from Florida. The family's last contact with Neubert was July 15. He was reported to be depressed and suicidal. Also in mid-July, a backpack containing his identification was found on the Railroad Tunnel trail.

Police are continuing in their investigation into the death.

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Man walks across USA on crutches

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Peter Geldenhuys has only a little feeling in the legs he can barely walk on, but that is not stopping him from walking across the U.S. on crutches to raise awareness about bone marrow.

He had a back operation eight years ago in South Africa and doctors cut some nerves in his back, costing him the use of his legs and more than two years in the hospital.

"Doctors told me that some day I would be in a wheelchair but I don't believe it," he said.

Geldenhuys, 57, of Johannesburg, South Africa, has walked 2,000 miles across the U.S. since he started the journey on June 1, in Washington, D.C.

"I am a real sight. I walk with a 70-pound backpack that says 'Walk For Life' and a tent pole sticking out with the South African flag flying," Geldenhuys said.

The backpack he carries bears the names of some of the U.S. cities though which he traveled and is still to reach—Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and his final destination set for Nov. 17—San Francisco.

And Monday, he landed in Henderson walking from Kingman, Ariz. He stayed at the Henderson Townhouse Motor Lodge on Water Street.

"I met the owner's son and he gave me a special price, then when I went to pay [for the room], they gave me my money back," Geldenhuys said.

He walks 20 miles and anywhere from eight to 10 hours a day or until someone offers him a lift.

"People have said to me Americans are very cautious, but people that drive past me stop and ask me what I'm doing ... and give me a ride."

Another major purpose of his walk is to raise money for Lauren Banfield, 8, also of South Africa. She suffers from a rare form of leukemia, called Franconi's Anemia, and needs a bone marrow transplant.

"I decided since she was suffering from leukemia and I'm talking about bone marrow transplants, I thought it would be appropriate to add her to my walk," he said.

A T-shirt Geldenhuys wears, which has the little girl's picture, says, "Help Lauren."

"I had done charity work all my life. When I came out of the hospital, I didn't know what to do. Although my legs were partly paralyzed, I discovered I could still walk."

Walking was his only choice because that was all he could do, he said. He tried to find a job but employers didn't want to hire him when they discovered he was partly paralyzed because they thought he couldn't do the work required.

Now he travels the world raising money and awareness about bone marrow and transplants. He has talked to Rotary Clubs, Chambers of Commerce, met the mayors in all the major cities he visited and had been featured in many publications.

After spending about four days in Las Vegas, he is going to walk to Jean, to Baker, Calif. and then Barstow, Calif.

"I want to meet the mayor of Las Vegas—Jan Jones," Geldenhuys said, adding that he has letters of greetings from the mayor of Johannesburg explaining his purpose for the walk.

Geldenhuys is also trying to motivate people and give them hope.

He plans to write a book about his adventure, the people he met, helped, and bone marrow diseases and transplants.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

WALKER — A strong desire pushes handicapped South African Peter Geldenhuys to walk through Henderson in his trek across the U.S. to create awareness about bone marrow transplants and to help his friend, Lauren.

"Mind over matter, if you decide to do something, you can do it, even if you're an average person. If you put your mind to something, you can do it."

It took him two years to raise the money to come to the U.S. for the walking journey. Although he keeps in touch with supporters in South Africa, he is completely on

his own. He never knows exactly where he is going to sleep at nights but he always knows where he will be.

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POND: Officials continue study

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chemicals found in the aquifer. EPA officials indicate the health effects of perchlorate are largely unknown and studies giving more detail on its effects on humans should conclude soon.

Kevin Mayer, Superfund project manager for the EPA, said though there have been no conclusive studies on the health effects, chemicals in the drinking water are alarming.

"We know it's not a good thing to have, especially at such high concentrations," he said.

Varying perchlorate levels have been found in drinking water in Nevada, Utah and California. The levels have been relatively small, but long-term exposure is the EPA's primary concern, Mayer said.

"In terms of the number of people affected, I am not aware of

a Superfund site that would affect that amount of people," he said. Perchlorate contamination is a regional issue, he added.

Since the lake supplies water to large metropolitan areas such as Las Angeles, Las Vegas and Phoenix, any threat to water quality at Lake Mead is serious, Mayer said.

The EPA's investigation into perchlorate levels is helping the agency to address other water quality issues for the region, he said.

"The insight that the perchlorate plume is providing us is giving us an added dimension to identify other chemicals in the water and soil at the site," Mayer said.

Kerr-McGee is not the only target for clean-up of the ground

water. The whole BMI site is a target for clean-up, he said.

Even if the EPA does not end up listing the site under the Superfund, it still stands to receive emergency assistance for clean-up efforts.

"None of this is breaking news," Mayer said of the site being considered for the Superfund.

The BMI area as a whole has been a possible Superfund site since the EPA began getting involved in studying clean-up for the area three years ago, he said.

It may take anywhere from a few to six months to determine if the EPA will begin drafting a proposal for a Superfund listing. After that, it could take up to three years for the plan to be implemented following additional studies and surveys of the land.

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Timet makes progress on repairs

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Titanium Metals Corp. (Timet) is still operating its facility without a scrubber and repairing damage from an Aug. 4 explosion that caused more than \$300,000 damage to the plant.

Timet officials expect to beat the variance deadline, set for Dec. 13, that allows them to continue operating without the scrubber, a device that cleans air pollution emissions before they are released into the atmosphere.

The Clark County Air Pollution Control Division approved the variance Aug. 13.

"A scrubber isn't something that comes in a suitcase and you take it out there and set it in — it takes constructing," Timet spokesperson Loren Taylor said. He added that the company has met all its interim deadlines set by the Clark County Health District.

An estimated 11 tons of particulate will be released into the air during a four-month period without the scrubber in operation.

"The amount of particulate released into the air [without the scrubber] is only increased by a negligible amount," said Michael Naylor, director of the Clark County Air Pollution Control Division.

"Part of the reason we approved the variance is that we didn't perceive it to be a public threat. If it did present a danger to the public, we would not have supported the variance," he added.

Naylor said he thinks Timet will have the scrubber in operation before the December deadline.

The Aug. 4 fire started in the vacuum distillation area when molten magnesium was being poured into a vessel. At about 12:30 a.m., magnesium contacted a blocked pipeline, overflowed and spilled into a wet basement.

Timet employees, bystanders and the news media witnessed an explosion that looked more like a fireworks display. Local television stations repeatedly aired footage documenting the incident.

A fire destroyed the scrubber and torched duct work, fiberglass dust, an electrical cart, spare vehicle tires and debris in a dumpster.

No one was injured in the blaze but surrounding streets were blocked as a precaution.

One of the variance conditions requires Timet to submit progress reports (on the status of repairs) by the 15th of each month.

In a report dated Sept. 15, Timet indicated the work completed since the fire includes:

- Removal of damaged ducting,

pipework and wiring from the vacuum distillation process (VDP) furnace bay and outside of the VDP structure.

- Removal of the damaged scrubber unit.

• Ordering of a new replacement scrubber and fiberglass ducting (estimated delivery time is 8 to 10 weeks). The ducting will include heat sensors designed to shut down the system before any flammable materials can reach the scrubber.

• Fabrication of steel piping and ducting is more than 50% completed and framing and pipe support work is about 75% completed. The steel pipe is flame-resistant.

The company is set to appear before the Clark County Air Pollution Division at 1 p.m. Thursday for a status check.

Timet made additional progress since the report was released but Taylor did not wish to disclose any specifics to the media until after the meeting.

Tony Garcia, Timet manager of environmental affairs, said the company reached an agreement with Saguaro Power Co. to purchase emission reduction credits as the variance requires.

Timet sits on Clark County land in Henderson. The plant opened

in 1950 and produces titanium used in the aerospace industry, sporting goods, dentistry and various other consumer applications.

About 660 people are employed at the plant that makes more than 30 million pounds of titanium per year.

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New firefighting techniques eyed

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Clark County firefighters fought a different kind of emergency Tuesday at the Titanium Metals Inc. plant near Henderson.

A cloud of nonhazardous steam and magnesium oxide hovered over the plant for much of the day as firefighters tested a new firefighting substance for metal-based fires.

The emergency was to find the right mixture of a new firefighting substance which could make life easier if fires occur at the plant in the future.

Mike Cyphers, a chemical engineer for the Hazardous Materials Division of the Clark County Fire Department, said firefighters volunteered their time

to test a new substance, Cold Fire, on molten magnesium.

Timet and fire officials hope the new substance will help reduce the risk of fighting magnesium fires by cutting the manpower and time needed to extinguish blazes.

"We're willing to keep doing the testing if they're willing to supply the [magnesium]," Cyphers said of tests.

Tuesday's exercise pitted several firefighters against 1,000 pounds of molten magnesium dumped on a concrete slab in back of the plant. Firefighters attempted to extinguish the magnesium using Cold Fire.

It was the second exercise in which firefighters participated for the Timet-funded project.

The substance, which mixes with water, is different than tra-

ditional methods because it extinguishes a fire by taking the heat out of the object on fire. Cold Fire coats the fire much like a foam, Cyphers said. Traditional practices for fighting magnesium fires use a salt substance to coat the fire to suck the oxygen away — thus extinguishing the fire.

"It's totally new, so we are going to keep testing it," he said.

If the proper fighting techniques and mixture is found, the department may use Cold Fire in the future. If the substance proves effective, they may try to connect it to Timet's sprinkler system. This would drastically reduce the manpower needed to respond to any accidents at Timet.

Timet officials declined to comment on the testing program.

Basic HS field to get lights

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

Basic High School's home baseball games may be played under lights this spring, thanks to a partnership with the city and the Clark County School District.

The City Council recently approved the start of a bidding process for companies interested in constructing the lights. The city has agreed to fund the project and the school district will be responsible for maintaining them, said Steve Rongyocsik, director of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

"It's a win-win situation for both the city and the school," Rongyocsik said. "This will help [city leagues] to program more games in a central location."

Basic, Henderson's oldest high school, is located at 400 Palo Verde Dr.

Basic High's baseball coach Mike Kazek said it's a big win for the community.

"It will allow more parents to come out to night games to watch, who normally would miss day games because of work," he said. "It should also generate some excitement for the younger kids who will go to Basic in the future."

Kazek said he estimates switching three or four games to a night schedule during the regular season. Tournament games may also be played under the lights.

The city plans to use the field from April to July, Rongyocsik said. "I'm in the process, as we speak, of programming how we will use it."

The park will be using state-of-the-art glare-controlled devices on all of the light fixtures, Rongyocsik said. "It'll prevent spill-over light into the neighboring communities."

It will also enhance the safety for the players.

The engineering costs are expected to run about \$7,000 and the installation and construction of the light poles will be about \$200,000, Rongyocsik said.

"We won't know for sure what the costs will be until we get the bids returned," he added.

At Tuesday night's meeting, the Council also:

- Approved spending up to \$60,000 for a feasibility study on the Henderson landfill being turned into a municipal golf course. The study will determine the fiscal impact, revenue-generating ability and funding options. An environmental analysis of the site may also be part of the study.

The 145-acre landfill is located in northeast Henderson near Calico Ridge and has not been used since the 1970s.

• Repealed the existing agreement the city has had with Prime Cable, as the city's cable provider, paving the way to replace it with a new agreement with Cox Communications. The Council is expected to rule on the new agreement Oct. 20. The agreement is expected to include certain customer service standards the city expects Cox to meet.

• Approved a design proposal for Kesterson Elementary School, which will be located on 10.2 acres at 246 Marks St., on the corner of Bailey Island Drive in the Gibson Springs planning area.

The school is expected to open in fall 1999. When it does, it could lead to the re-zoning of Thorpe, Newton, Galloway and McCaw elementaries.

• Approved the re-zoning of 14 acres of land in the MacDonald Ranch planning area from residential to public and semi-public

use to clear the path for a private school.

Warren Walker School is proposed for the corner of Summit Grove Drive and Sandy Ridge Ave. It is expected to open for summer classes in 1999.

• Approved a private school, Hillcrest Academy, at 1061 Sandy Ridge Ave., in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.

• Mayor Jim Gibson appointed Sonna Fergert and Samantha Woods to the Henderson Blue Ribbon Commission on Educational Excellence and Youth Opportunity. They will fill two vacant seats, previously held by Gretchen White and Tiffany Afanador. The terms will expire June 2001.

• Postponed a ruling on a used car sales, rental and truck rental facility at 899 W. Sunset Road in the Pittman planning area.

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NEWS VIEW

Losing part of city's history would be a mistake

Is nothing sacred?

As part of the redevelopment/landscaping plan of Lake Mead Drive, Basic Management Inc. is planning to replace Timet Field with light-industrial buildings, despite the park's long history with the city.

BMI president Dan Stewart said the parcel of land on which Timet Field sits will serve as an important anchor to Water Street redevelopment efforts.

But because of the park's history, that parcel of land on the corner of Lake Mead Drive and Water Street will be the last to be sold to a developer, he added.

Under those plans, sooner or later, the city's history on that corner will be erased.

The city of Henderson should not let that happen.

They should annex that parcel from Clark County and either purchase it from BMI, or arrange a joint-venture with them, with plans to upgrade the park instead of build on it.

For decades, the park had been the site of the Heritage (previously Industrial) Days carnival, chili cook-off events and car shows. In the 1960s and early '70s, Titanium Metals Corp. ran a softball league on its field.

A park on that corner can still serve as an important anchor to a redeveloped downtown if it's done right.

It will obviously cost more than selling the parcel to a developer, but it will be worth it to preserve a bit of the city's history while providing a peaceful picnic area for workers in the new buildings that will be constructed just to the west of the park.

Here are some suggestions on improving the park:

The city has been pondering some sort of landmark or "gateway" to let people know Water Street is downtown. A statue of Sen. Charles B. Henderson, the city's namesake, should be constructed on the corner of the park in a pose pointing across the street to downtown.

Leave much of the turf area for softball and flag football games. But on the back perimeter, put some tennis courts.

On the west end of the park, install picnic benches and some sort of landscaping such as a water fountain in the middle. The Green Valley Town Center has proven that type of setting can draw those looking to relax during lunch hour, after work or on weekends.

Workers in the new buildings along Lake Mead Drive will certainly welcome a nice, clean, peaceful park with picnic benches within walking distance to eat their lunch.

The industrial plants are forever linked to the origins of the city and, as one former plant worker said, Timet Field "meant a lot to those workers."

It would be a mistake to ever lose it.

Reckless in the house

While the U.S. economy remains healthy, much of the world is in, or teetering close to, depression. A financial crisis that began in Thailand more than a year ago has spread through Southeast Asia and Korea into Russia. It now threatens Ukraine, Brazil and other countries. Japan remains mired in a deep slump with little prospect of quick recovery. In these circumstances, two things are clear. The U.S. economy cannot remain forever immune if a global depression is approaching; and if such a depression is to be averted, U.S. leadership is a necessary precondition.

In these circumstances, the House's refusal fully to fund the International Monetary Fund is reckless. The IMF is essentially the world's lender of last resort, the only institution to which threatened economies can turn in distress. Its

coffers are dangerously low, reducing the help it can offer and the credibility of the offers it does make. The Senate has approved \$18 billion in new credits as the U.S. share of an IMF replenishment. But the House approved only \$3.4 billion, voting by a 229 to 188 margin not to even allow a vote on increasing that total.

To say that Congress should approve IMF funding is not to endorse everything the IMF has done or to belittle congressional concerns with the way it operates. A good case can be made that the IMF mishandled the initial stages of the Asian crisis, perhaps aggravating an already dangerous situation. Critics of the IMF's Russia policy likewise can make a credible case. The IMF in

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RICHARD COHEN

Kosovo a major problem

WASHINGTON — When it comes to the horrors of Kosovo, the Clinton administration has clearly adopted a "to the moon" strategy. This is named after the way the Jackie Gleason television character, Ralph Kramden, would threaten his wife: "To the moon, Alice!" If he did anything at all, though, it was to turn meek and bewildered — much like the U.S. in Kosovo.

For some time now, Washington has been threatening to send Serbian strongman Slobodan Milosevic to the moon unless he stops killing civilians in the province of Kosovo. Various administration officials have made various threats and Milosevic has responded in various ways, most recently by saying that the offensive against the Kosovo Liberation Army was over. A mere day or two later, Serbian forces apparently massacred at least 19 villagers at Gornje Obrinje. They were guilty of being ethnic Albanians.

That massacre, while horrible, was not unique. My colleague, R. Jeffrey Smith, reported on an earlier one in the village of Ljubenic. He interviewed a survivor who told how members of his family were rousted from their home last May, lined up and shot by Serbian forces. The survivor lost his father, brother and two uncles were murdered at the outset. Ultimately, another uncle, two cousins and a family friend were also killed.

The massacres at Ljubenic and Gornje Obrinje are precisely the sort of atrocities the U.S. and its allies in NATO said they would not countenance. This vow has been uttered by, among others, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Defense Secretary William Cohen and the president himself — not that Milosevic seems to be paying much

attention. He learned in the Bosnian war of 1991-1995 that the West huffs and puffs a real long time before it tries to blow anyone's house down.

This, though, is not the Bosnian war. It is, if such a thing is possible, even more complicated. In the first place, Kosovo is not a constituent state of the former Yugoslavia, but a once autonomous province of Serbia. It is not, however, ethnically Serbian. Instead, about 90% of the Kosovars are ethnic Albanians, which is to say Muslims. Many of them want independence. The U.S. will only support a return to autonomy — a bit like putting the toothpaste back in the tube.

The situation, in short, is a mess. And what makes it even messier is that if and when the U.S. and NATO bloodies Milosevic's nose it will be effectively taking sides in the war. It has been a clear strategy of the Kosovo Liberation Army to provoke the Serbs into doing what they do best — kill civilians — and that, in turn, would produce predictable newspaper columns like this one, calling for the West to do something.

Well, everyone has acted just as predicted: the KLA struck, the Serbs retaliated as they often do and the U.S. issued its standard oaths. Then, of course, the Serbs proceeded to do what they wanted anyway and which, in their logic, they had to do anyway. They were after the killers of policemen, traitors and common killers who called themselves freedom fighters. They also felt a certain Balkan obligation to terrorize the population. It's a tradition.

The U.S. and the West had better



decide which of two courses it will follow. It either has to make good on its threats, or stop making them. Either option is lousy. A NATO bombing will encourage the KLA to continue its war of liberation — liberation, that is, not autonomy. On the other hand, if nothing is done, Milosevic will have thumbed his nose at the West while, once again, murdering with impunity. My vote is for option one — punishing blows that prompt the Serbs particularly the military to get Milosevic to change course or, better yet, leave office.

But the U.S. and its allies cannot deceive themselves into thinking that a single military strike would be, somehow, a solution to the problem. Kosovo will remain an ethnically Albanian province of Serbian Yugoslavia. The war has radicalized it and autonomy, if it were ever a solution, is probably no longer practical. A sizable Kosovar diaspora now exists in Germany and elsewhere. It is industriously raising money for arms.

Some of us who were slow to grasp the dimensions of the crime perpetrated by Serbia in Bosnia, are now itching to rectify that mistake by urging the U.S. to hit Milosevic hard over Kosovo. Maybe key administration officials know that feeling. Thousands died while Washington dithered. But everyone involved ought to understand that one airstrike is not going to solve the Kosovo problem. Only independence will.

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BILL HANLON

Don't dismiss repetition

You don't have anything to write with. You're given an important phone number. Or you see the license plate of a car leaving the scene of an accident. How do you remember that information?

The answer to these questions are often being ignored in the classroom. As policy-makers talk about increased student achievement, parents are just wondering why their kids' teachers are not helping them to learn.

Most of us trying to remember a phone or license plate number would say it repeatedly to ourselves. Why then have so many teachers ignored the idea of oral repetition in classrooms as a way to help kids learn?

As parents, we taught our young ones the alphabet, prayers, to count, colors and shapes by repetition. In early grades, kids learn arithmetic facts by constant repetition, by writing them, then having someone check their learning.

All too often, teachers report students perform poorly on tests because they did not study. But, one might ask, how have the teachers prepared the kids to be successful?

While not a substitute for out-of-class studying, in-class oral recitation provides an opportunity for important repetition to improve student memory. When used properly, it compels students to become active class participants. It also teaches one method for learning new information. The practice suggests to students that if the information is important enough for the entire class to recite, it's worth remembering.

For whatever reason, teachers in upper grades almost refuse to take

the two to three minutes needed to help kids to learn by having the whole class recite new information. The result is they don't remember important information.

In math, when students are introduced to new formulas, theorems, definitions or algorithms, the teacher should take the time to write the information on the board so kids can see it, say it a couple of times so the kids know how it is said, then have the whole class repeat it for three minutes.

While three minutes might seem like an eternity to some, it is not really that much time. However, without having whole class recitation, you will often hear teachers complain that kids don't know basic information. Parents complain because kids end up failing.

Most teachers will say that when they had to verbalize their knowledge as a teacher, it led to greater understanding of the material. Class recitation forces students to verbalize that knowledge, to speak the language—it helps them learn.

That reason alone would suggest teachers should orally recite new information with the whole class. Unfortunately, it's not being done often enough.

Some teachers consider class recitation an example of bad practice, others claim they just don't know how to do it. Either way, opportunities are lost and kids lose out.

Parents see the result of this lack of practice in low grades. The memorization of procedures



(algorithms) helps kids remember how to solve problems and compute. When students are taught to add fractions, the concept should be developed so kids understand what they are doing when they are adding fractions.

Vocabulary and notation should be introduced and used correctly, then they have to get to the business of adding fractions efficiently. In other words, they learn a procedure.

First, they must find a common denominator, second, make equivalent fractions, third, add the numerators, fourth, bring down the denominator, and fifth, reduce.

If teachers don't take the time to recite the algorithm with their whole class, do we really think kids will have a chance to remember the procedure and be able to add fractions?

There is a lot more to teaching than memorizing, but memorizing helps students absorb and retain information on which understanding and critical thought are based. Memorizing simplifies the process of recalling important information and allows its use to become automatic.

If we expect kids to learn, we had better expect their teachers to help them in their learning. Whole class recitation is a good starting point.

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

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YOUR VIEWS

LETTERS

Don't blame the vessel

Editor:

To boating columnist Ray Eicher, why do you always have these articles against personal watercraft when it's not the boat but the person operating it that's the hazard?

I am in my 40s and I have been riding jet skis for more than 15 years. They're fun and great exercise. You should try it!

I've been around boats my entire life and I use my jet ski like my boat. There are a lot of idiots on our lake — I don't argue that, but they're both watercraft and boat operators. I've gone to park rangers and turned them in and I will continue to do so.

I believe we should have some sort of schooling for new owners in this valley, but not just for jet skis. I pay registration for my boat and ski, and I will continue to use them both.

Let the rangers write tickets ... Most times, the operator deserves it.

JOHN CLARICH

EDITORIAL

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general has operated with too much secrecy, and it may well be that given the changes in the global economy new institutions are needed to foster economic stability.

But new institutions can't be created immediately, nor can the U.S. immediately promulgate reform within the IMF, which is a multilateral agency. Yet the financial risks are immediate or close to it. Congress has had months to come up with an IMF bill that balanced its desire for reform with a recognition of its responsibility to provide leadership. It failed to do so.

Now the House is playing politics, holding the IMF bill in reserve as one bargaining chip among many with which to confront the administration as this session draws to a close. That may strike House leaders as a clever gambit. But if South America economies tip into recession in the meantime, taking with them crucial markets for U.S. exporters, what seems clever today will have been revealed to all as foolhardy beyond measure.

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All eyes on state's first charter school

Congratulations to Ian Hill and everyone else involved in the opening last week of the I Can Do Anything high school in Reno.

The school is the first one in the state to open under the charter school law approved by the Nevada Legislature in 1997. And because it's the first, a lot of eyes will be on Hill's high school in the coming year. If it succeeds, other charter schools are sure to follow throughout the state. And it's likely that public school officials will find principles there that can be used to make their schools better, too.

That's why the adoption of a charter school bill by the Legislature was so important. It opened up the possibility of experimentation in the educational arena. It allows those interested in the future of our youth to find a niche that may be unserved or underserved by the public schools and attempt to fill that niche with alternative methods and alternative schedules.

In the case of the I Can Do Anything high school, the niche is students who are at-risk academically or economically, and it will try to fill that niche with an education focusing on the basics, life skills and job training in fields such as computers and the culinary arts. Just as

important, however, the school uses small classes and a flexible schedule that allows students to master specific skills before moving on to the next task and to go to school and work at a job. That's one of the tenets that sets it apart from the public schools, which are still pretty much locked into the traditional school schedule that we all remember from our days in the classroom.

However, it is important to understand that, despite the hopes of some supporters of charter schools to eventually supplant the public school system, charter schools do not exist in a vacuum, they could not exist if the public schools did not exist.

It is one problem to find a single facility for a relatively small number of students; it would be a much more difficult problem to find such facilities to handle every student in Washoe County without the taxpayer-funded schools.

For an experimental project such as the I Can Do Anything school, it is possible to find donations of equipment and furnishings; donations couldn't possibly meet the needs of all local students. And without the big school system taking care of the vast majority of students, there'd be no niches for others—either charters or

private schools—to fill. So charters and public schools have to continue to work together.

The ideas that form the foundation of the I Can Do Anything school sound reasonable. Yet that is not enough. It will be crucial that the school demonstrates results, too. Officials must be able to show that for the student segment that it is targeting, it's methods actually work.

Public school officials at both the local and state level should look closely at those results to make sure that the students aren't being short-changed and to determine what lessons the public schools can learn from the charter school.

Charter schools comprise the fastest-growing segment of the school marketplace today. There were nearly 700 of them nationwide before the 1997 school year began; now there are believed to be more than 1,200. What is missing in this trend, however, is solid research. Because it is so new, there is precious little information available to determine whether it is a good or bad thing. The I Can Do Anything high school should help to fill that void and help us decide how successful this experiment will be.

Reno Gazette Journal

Tighter shop for the Pentagon

Any enterprise that spends \$22 billion a month—that's \$30 million an hour—had better be able to keep track of its money. Otherwise it is likely to find itself a victim of rip-offs. The Pentagon disburses that kind of money, but the efficiency of its financial management systems is apparently something less than world-class. So, no surprise, the government department that spends about \$1 out of every \$7 in the federal budget has been a target for some large-scale embezzlement.

Part of the problem, Senate committee investigators and the General Accounting Office found, is that as of last June fully 1,800 employees were able to perform all the steps—writing contracts, delivery orders and invoices—needed to generate payment. That included being able to enter new mail addresses. This was an invitation to a number of dishonest employees to defraud the system, in one case for

about \$3 million, in another for nearly \$1 million.

Matters weren't helped when the Pentagon last July cut back on audits, ending all routine scrutiny of contracts under \$10 million. This was done in an effort to reduce red tape, a commendable aim. Unfortunately, with fewer audits, it's easier for embezzlers to escape detection. The honor system may generally work at the military academies, but when it comes to keeping the Pentagon's books there's no substitute for close oversight. For example, a check of 200 invoices provided by the Air Force found that not one of the accounts should have been paid. In only six of the 200 cases did the Air Force even get a receiving report, verifying that the goods or services paid for had been provided.

The reports on the flaws in the Pentagon's contract payment system were released just one day before the Joint Chiefs of Staff went to Capitol

Hill to warn Congress, as their chairman, Army Gen. Henry Shelton, put it, that "our forces are showing increasing signs of serious wear," with combat readiness "fraying" and arms modernization being dangerously delayed. The chiefs want modestly larger military budgets.

We have supported a boost in defense spending to raise service pay and help improve retention rates, to maintain readiness and to replace obsolescent weapons and equipment. At the same time we want to see Congress stop demanding—as the House did again this week—that the services buy planes and ships they don't need. Do that, shut down the redundant bases that Congress also insists on keeping open and tighten the Pentagon's loose bookkeeping procedures and some of the extra money the military is pleading for can no doubt be painlessly found.

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WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS THINK

"What do you think about random drug testing among high school student-athletes?"



"It's a good idea because drugs, such as steroids, don't have a place in high school sports."

Chris Lautz



"It should be done because if they are going to play sports, they should follow the rules."

Autumn Locasio



"It [drug testing] is an infringement on their rights. But if drugs in local sports is a problem, they should conduct drug tests."

Mike Emery



"They should test student-athletes so they don't mix with drugs."

Cresson Wilson



"It's a good idea, because at that age kids don't think about the consequences."

Jennifer Harris

Parkway Plaza to open

Residents are invited to enjoy free Starbucks Coffee, Zuka Juice, Manhattan Bagels and prize giveaways when St. Rose Dominican Hospital hosts the public grand opening of its new Parkway Medical Plaza from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The event takes place at the northeast corner of Green Valley Parkway and Lake Mead Drive.

"We built the Parkway Medical Plaza to serve the many individuals and families now living and working in the newest Henderson/Green Valley community," said Rod A. Davis, president and CEO of St. Rose Dominican. "We like to take these opportunities to build a rapport with the individuals who will choose to utilize our services."

The grand opening will allow people to tour the building, meet physician groups and view the latest technology in operating room facilities. Opening activities will also feature representatives from the Henderson Police Department displaying emergency vehicles and disseminating safety information.

In addition, the Clark County AirLife helicopter will be open for viewing and Nevada Child Seekers will be on hand to photograph and fingerprint children so they can be more readily identified in case of an emergency.

"The Parkway Medical Plaza will provide a full range of high quality outpatient services, making it one of the finest ambulatory care facilities in the country," Davis added. "We're here for

people injured on the job or for parents who need help with a sick child."

The three-story, nearly 100,000-square-foot Parkway Medical Plaza will house the St. Rose UrgentCare and WomensCARE Center of Excellence as well as the Parkway Surgery Center. The \$17 million facility also features a screening and imaging center, physical therapy, and primary care physicians and specialists.

St. Rose UrgentCare center (914-7100) features:

- Immediate care by qualified physicians.

- Walk-in availability and acceptance of most insurance plans.

- Extended hours seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

- Option to select urgent care physician as primary doctor or choose physician through the hospital's Physician Referral program.

The Parkway Surgery Center (914-7080) features:

- Ambulatory, same day surgical procedures including general, ear/nose/throat, plastic, orthopedic, GI and gynecological.

- State-of-the-art operating rooms.

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If you missed Front Sight's August 30th Ground Breaking Celebration and Special Student Status Event, you have one more chance to attend on October 18!

Here's what a few of the hundreds who attended have to tell you.

"True to your word, the Ground Breaking and Special Status Event was unlike anything I have ever had the opportunity to attend before. You not only delivered what you said you would deliver, but you demonstrated Front Sight's philosophy of Purpose, Motivation, and Exchange in Abundance. I look forward to participating in future courses in Las Vegas. You have convinced me that Front Sight is the 'Leader in the Industry' for firearms training."

Gary Scarsdale, Engineer

"Wow! What a day! Your Special Student Status Event was everything you promised and more. Anyone interested in firearms, from the novice to the pro could not spend a day more productively than attending this event. From the video training simulators to the vendors with their array of goodies, to the riveting firearms lectures—my family had a ball! The best part of all will be having the world's premier firearms training facility right in our own backyard. My anticipation for the opening of the Las Vegas Front Sight facility can only be compared to waiting for Christmas morning as a child. Wild horses couldn't keep me away."

David Loomis, Chemical Plant Operator

"You promised a full day of exciting lectures, professional displays, demonstrations, give-aways, and special offers. It was everything you promised and more. You delivered! I am very excited about future training with Front Sight. The plans for your Las Vegas facility surpass any expectations. I'm sure Front Sight will set the standards for what makes a world class firearms training facility. Thanks for everything and please don't forget to count me in."

Russ Young, Salesman, Cashman Cadillac

"The Front Sight Ground Breaking was an extraordinary event, the likes of which Las Vegas, heck this whole State has never seen

before. The Special Student Status Event was a dream come true. Learning to protect oneself became easier by leaps and bounds, with the offerings, extras, and giveaways that were a part of the SSSE. If you missed this exchange of abundance, you missed more than you may ever know. Front Sight has turned firearms training into an art form and offers to make people consciously competent in the use of defensive and tactical weapons. Becoming confident has just been made a lot easier, and at the prices for these courses, there is no other firearms training institute that comes close. Truly the 'new leader', bravo Front Sight."

Mark A. LoBello, Esq., Attorney at Law

(October, 1998, Las Vegas) — Front Sight Firearms Training Institute — the undisputed world leader in firearms training for private citizens — is now building a world-class, 550-acre, state-of-the-art training facility just 30 minutes from the Las Vegas Strip. This exciting new facility is scheduled to open in 1999 — just six months away!

But now, to introduce Front Sight to the rapidly growing population of Las Vegas, a special "sneak preview" of the new facility and its state-of-the-art training capabilities is being offered on Sunday, October 18th at the Tropicana Hotel & Casino.

All residents of Clark County and Nye County are welcome to attend this Ground-Breaking Celebration.

Here, you will be able to experience a special hands-on interactive video simulator — where, using real weapons, you "shoot" a computerized video screen that shows actual self-defense situations you might be faced with in real life. The screen records your shots...and a computer gives you a score to show how well you did!

You'll also be able to attend lectures on the latest tactics with handguns, shotguns, rifles, and the most important self-defense weapon of all — the one between your ears.

In addition, you'll see a scale model and artists' rendering of the beautiful new Front Sight facility, and you'll have a chance to win thousands of dollars worth of the latest in

tactical firearms and other prizes!

In the last few months, over fifteen hundred people just like you have traveled across the country to attend three events similar to this one. And more than \$300,000 worth of valuable prizes have been bonused and given away!

Now, Front Sight is offering this special Ground-Breaking Celebration to any resident of Clark County and Nye County who's interested in self-defense. (And aren't we all?)

If that's you, you are urged to contact Front Sight right away to receive a free brochure of Front Sight's current courses being held in Southern California, as well as a ticket to this special Ground-Breaking Celebration for Clark and Nye

County Residents.

Space is limited. So contact Front Sight right now.

This is Front Sight's way of introducing itself to the members of the community in Las Vegas — the training institute's new home in 1999.

Come and see for yourself why Front Sight is the leader in the firearms training industry — and why they are so generously giving away so many valuable prizes at this special Ground-Breaking Celebration.

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9:00am to 4:00pm

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- Admission to two video simulators
- Admission to two tactical lectures
- Admission to scale model of facility
- Two free tickets for weapons give-away drawing
- Admission to Special Student Status Event
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10:00am to 7:00pm

Includes:

- Continental Breakfast
- Admission to vendor displays
- Admission to multiple video simulators
- Admission to all four tactical lectures
- Admission to scale model of facility
- Four free tickets for weapons give-away drawing
- Free buffet lunch
- Admission to Special Student Status Event plus one hour question and answer session with Front Sight's Founder and Director (pictured above)
- Free \$500.00, two day course certificate for attending Event

To receive tickets, mail check with names and addresses of those in your party to Front Sight or call 1(800) 987-7719.

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EDUCATION

LMCA still seeking funds

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

The Lake Mead Christian Academy is almost ready to open its new 40,000-square-foot building at 540 E. Lake Mead Dr. In addition to construction delays that have postponed the opening, the school needs more money to get some areas of the building completed.

Eastwind Chiropractic, 2381 E. Windmill, is stepping forward to help small, charitable organizations in 30-day increments—and LMCA will be the first to benefit.

"All the people who come in and say I'd like to help contribute to the Lake Mead Christian Academy, all funds for fees charged for service go to the Lake Mead Christian Academy," said Dr. Gary Solomon, spokesperson for Eastwind Chiropractic.

That applies to new clients only.

Dr. Robin Huhn and partner Dr. Gary Parker are the doctors giving the money to LMCA for services rendered to new patients.

This is Eastwind's first month holding this fundraiser and they are hoping to do it 10 months out of the year.

"We are seeking charities and non-profit organizations to support," Solomon said.

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FIRE PREVENTS — Henderson firefighters Capt. Michael Moss and Michael Carlton demonstrate to the students from Galloway Elementary School how to extinguish a fire in the Fire Training Center.

FIRE: Events wind down

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Prevention Week, which dates back to the Chicago fire of Oct. 9, 1871. The tragedy killed more than 300 people as fires swept across the city. The first National Fire Prevention Day was proclaimed in 1920 by President Woodrow Wilson.

Booths featured facts about fire safety; stop, drop and roll; dialing 911; checking smoke detectors; crawling low under smoke; and practicing exit drills from the home. Each day was capped with a blazing car to which an actual fire engine responds.

"I've never seen anything like this before," said Debbie Williams, whose son Joshua visited the event Tuesday with students from Galloway Elementary School.

This was her first time experiencing a fire prevention event, she said. The day was not just for

children to learn, she said. She and many other parents received important information to apply to their homes.

"They [firefighters] asked if we had an exit plan and he [Joshua] looked back and I had to say, 'No,'" Debbie said. "I plan on having a meeting to set up a plan."

What did her son learn? "The fire guy said 'stop, drop and roll,'" Joshua said.

One of the booths featured Freddy the Fire Truck and Dandy the Clown, who taught Joshua and others proper stop, drop and roll techniques. If they are ever in a situation where their clothes catch fire, they were instructed to cover their eyes, nose and mouth, stop moving, then drop to the ground and roll over until the flames extinguish, Dandy the Clown taught.

"Hands-on education is the best [way] for them to learn," Freed said of how he designed the booths.

The two major objectives Freed said he hopes students get out of the event is the stop, drop and roll techniques and learning how to deal with a 911 operator.

One of the booths gave students an opportunity to directly dial a 911 operator who simulated an emergency call with them.

"A lot more kids are calling in there," Freed said, adding they need to know the appropriate way to deal with 911 personnel.

Throughout each day, students were chaperoned to the next booth by volunteers from the Henderson Senior Center.

"I love all the little children," said Jeanette Vivier, a volunteer for the past four years.

She said it amazes her to see the students so involved in learning at each booth.

"If you ask them after their booth what they learned, you would be surprised what they say," she said, adding they all remember what was taught.

Morrow ES dinner set

The Morrow Elementary School PTA will host its first community dinner Oct. 8.

The dinner in the multi-purpose room will be Italian and the cost will be \$2.50. Dinner will be served at 6 and 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment and raffle prizes will be provided.

Call 799-3550 for more information. The school is located at 1070 Featherwood Ave.

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Community

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Monte Carlo Resort and Casino. Chicago's Roosevelt High School will hold its all-years reunion. For time or other information, call (800) 223-7049.

FAMILY & CHILD TREATMENT BRUNCH
Friday, Oct. 11, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., at Portobello Bistro, 8427 W. Lake Mead Blvd., Las Vegas. The non-profit United Way agency will hold a champagne buffet brunch and silent auction. Admission is \$60 per person or \$450 per table of eight. 258-5855

SUPER SCIENCE DAY
Sunday, Oct. 13, 3:30-5 p.m., Play Plus Museum, 1000 Stephanie Place, #3. Fun fall activities will be available for kids ages 5-8. Registration is required and cost is \$10. 434-0051

SUNSET GARDEN CLUB
Tuesday, Oct. 13, 9:30 a.m., at the Green Valley Library. Jackie Ewig will speak on "Party gift baskets in unusual containers." 435-1917

FIBROMYALGIA FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesday, Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m., at the Roadhouse Casino. The support group will hold its final evening meeting for 1998. 897-9326

FULLY ALIVE CENTER
Weekdays, 7 p.m. A free self-esteem and co-dependency group meets. For location or more information, call 221-4357.

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

ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE
Every third Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Wellness Institute of Nevada, 2559 Wigwam Pkwy. The club focuses on valid alternatives to traditional medicine. 896-2700

WEIGHT-LOSS SUPPORT PROGRAM
Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. "The Take Off Pounds Sensibly," meeting is 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 Post, 401 W. Lake Mead. Any active duty marine or former Marine is welcome to attend the Black Mountain Def. Marine Corps. League meetings. 898-0709

MOTHERS OF TWINS & SUPERTWINS
Every third Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Southwest Medical, 2300 W. Charleston Blvd. The Las Vegas Mothers of Twins club will meet to share support, advice or empathy.

INTERNATIONAL NETWORKING
Every Friday, 7 a.m., at Greens Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway. These breakfast meetings organized by LeTip International are designed for professional men and women to exchange business tips. 260-4595

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS
Co-dependents anonymous is a 12-step support group for those seeking understanding of their personal behavior and how it affects their relationships. 568-0459

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

ELKS MEETING NIGHT
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Henderson Green Valley Elks Lodge, #2602, 631 Lake Mead Dr. This month the Elks Club is celebrating its 130 birthday. Meetings are held twice a month. Dinners are held every Friday at 6:30 p.m. 565-9959.

LIVING LARGE
A singles group for large and lovely people and their friends. For schedule of events, call 585-2425.

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

CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
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. 565-8049.

MOJAVE CACTUS CLUB
331 Bunchberry Ct., Henderson. Informal

meetings about the plant reforestation project are held at the Mojave Cactus Club. Interested people may call 390-6859.

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Reach Out, a non-profit pediatric AIDS organization needs volunteers for fund raising, special events, bulk mail and day workers. 382-7337.

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

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

AMERICAN LEGION
First and third Mondays, 425 Van Wagenen. All veterans welcome. 565-5433.

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.

GREEN VALLEY KIWANIS
Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Green's Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Pkwy. The Green Valley Kiwanis Club meets.

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

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

SUNSET GARDEN CLUB
Tuesdays, second of each month, 9:30 a.m., Green Valley Library. The Sunset Garden Club, a community service club, meets with guest speakers on gardening topics. 731-3801.

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

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

GREATER HENDERSON KIWANIS
Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Auto Nation, Gibson and Warm Springs roads. The Greater Henderson Kiwanis Club meets.

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 its weekly meeting. 454-3100.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Annual Henderson bandfest Saturday

The Basic High School Band will host its third annual "Henderson Bandfest" on Saturday.

The event will be held at the Basic High School Stadium, 400 N. Palo Verde Dr. Gates will open

at 5 p.m., with the first performance at 6 p.m.

Local high school marching bands will perform their 1998 half-time shows.

Participating high schools are Mojave, Valley, Bishop Gorman, Bonanza, Cimarron-Memorial,

Cheyenne, Durango, Palo Verde, Clark, Silverado, Green Valley and Las Vegas. The Basic High School Silver Wolf Marching Band will perform as the host exhibition unit.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors/students and children

under 6 years will be admitted free. Food and drinks will be available. All proceeds will benefit the BHS Band program.

For more information, contact David Morris, director of bands, Basic High School, 799-8000, ext. 325.

LMCA: Funds sought

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"So often, charitable organizations become so large they don't want to be bothered with contributors who have no way of controlling how much money [they can donate] or can't at least make some guarantee of how much is raised. That is a bit frustrating because we are at least making an attempt to make a contribution."

That is what led Eastwind Chiropractic to find organizations who cannot obtain support from big corporations.

"Often times, organizations go to [for example] a 7-Eleven or anv

large corporation which literally has a budget each year for contributions and will say, "Will you give us \$10,000?"

"They can do that, but we can't. What we can do is give service which will produce income and they can have whatever income is generated from that service," Solomon explained.

And Eastwind Chiropractic, which has been in Las Vegas for only a year, may benefit from helping the community by receiving new patients and getting the word out about the practice.

UNLV Wind Orchestra opens season

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Wind Orchestra will open its season with "A Night in Old Europe" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ham Concert Hall on the UNLV campus, conducted by Thomas G. Leslie. The concert will feature Tad Suzuki and Jeff McCracken. Tickets are \$5, with discounts available for senior citizens and military.

According to Leslie, the evening will be one of "beautiful European style music at its finest. If you traveled to Europe and enjoyed its cultures, you will enjoy this program."

Leslie is director of bands at UNLV, and has earned national prominence. The Wind Orchestra which is recognized for a fresh interpretive style among collegiate wind orchestras. He was inducted in 1997 as a member of the America Bandmasters Association.

Tickets are available at the UNLV Performing Arts Center Box Office, 895-3801, or at Dillard's, (800) 654-9545. Box Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. (TDD, 895-4717)



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BUSINESS

Henderson Home News

24-Hour Fitness set to open

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

Being physically fit is something that can never be overestimated.

According to Rocky Hanson, assistant general manager for 24-Hour Fitness, 2556 Wigwam Parkway, this is the reason why many residents have decided to bite the bullet and join a health club.

"It's [working out] the new wave," Hanson said. "Everyone works out now. Simply for health reasons, everyone wants to live a longer, quality life."

For years, Henderson residents have been limited on their options when it comes to joining a health club in the area.

Come December, this will change.

On Dec. 5, 24-Hour Fitness will open for business at Wigwam and Pecos. The facility will offer a wide variety of exercise equipment.

Equipment will include: a free

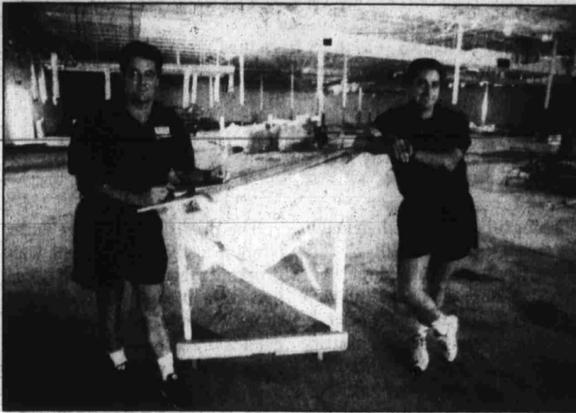
weight area, a cardiovascular area, a weight machine area, basketball courts [NBA regulation size], spa, sauna, steam rooms, swimming pool, men's and women's locker rooms and a pro shop.

The facility will also offer water aerobics and group exercise classes.

Hanson said the 24-Hour Fitness staff will be on hand to help members get the most out of their work-out.

"All trainers are certified," Hanson said. "We have a Fit Start program set up, which is a basic orientation to fitness."

The fitness orientation is divided into three sessions of one hour each. The first session is a general club orientation, the second focuses on cardiovascular



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

RE-SHAPING A BUILDING — General managers Rocky Hanson and Matt Stone reflect on the construction of the newest and largest 24-Hour Fitness, set to open in December on Wigwam at Pecos.

training and the third deals with lower body resistance.

After the initial introduction with a fitness coordinator, one-on-one sessions can be made with a personal trainer. Personal trainers charge from \$25 to \$53 per hour.

All of these options are made available to club members.

For an individual, monthly dues are \$31 a month. Couples

are \$41 a month. The fee is \$51 a month for a family of three and \$10 extra for each person in the family.

And Hanson points out that getting a club membership is for everyone.

"The largest increase in working out has been the 45-70 age group," he said. "The trend has been for the over-40 crowd to get involved."

Hairstylists 'clip for the cure'

On Saturday, Oct. 17, more than 10,000 hair stylists in 800 salons nationwide will volunteer time and talent to offer mall customers \$10 haircuts for the eighth annual Regis Clip for the Cure fund-raiser. All proceeds will be donated to the Regis Foundation for Breast Cancer Research.

During October, \$1 from every purchase of a \$10 Regis duo or Volum duo product will be contributed to the foundation.

To date, Regis Hairstylists has raised \$2.2 million for breast cancer research.

"In the ongoing fight to cure breast cancer, the Clip for the Cure is an event fueled by our stylists' commitment to the cause," said president Paul Finkelstein. "For eight years, Regis has raised substantial money for breast

cancer research, and has made a strong contribution to heightening awareness of breast cancer and the importance of early detection."

Breast cancer strikes one in eight women in their lifetime. As the employee- and customer-base of Regis Hairstylists is largely women, the cause is a very personal one for many and adds to their enthusiasm for the event.

Money collected is distributed through the Regis Foundation for Breast Cancer Research to the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, MN, for breast cancer research. In a unique three-year agreement, Regis will support three postdoctoral fellows, known as Regis Scholars, to conduct research in the field of breast cancer. The awards will be made annually for proven progress in breast

cancer research. The goal is to further the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer, and to recruit and train future leaders in the biology of the disease.

Regis' community involvement includes a major sponsorship role for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Twin Cities Race for the Cure. This 5K run and one-mile walk is held in Minneapolis on Mother's Day to help fund breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment.

For a \$10 haircut on October 17 at the Clip for the Cure, consumers should verify participation and time of event with their local Regis Hairstylists salon by calling the toll-free hotline, 800-777-4444.

21st annual city tour Oct. 22

The city of Henderson and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce are putting the final touches on this year's "It's Happening in Henderson" bus tour.

The tour is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 22, beginning at the Henderson Civic Center Plaza with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Buses will load at 9 a.m.

This is the 21st year that Henderson's citizens

and businessmen will have an opportunity to be guided on a narrated tour of the new developments taking place in the city.

Tickets are \$20, including a boxed lunch during the tour. Bus tour reservations can be made and tickets acquired through the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 590 S. Boulder Highway.

For more information, call 565-8951.

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POTLUCK FOOD — A group of seniors stand in line for a variety of food brought in for the potluck on Sunday.



Courtesy Photo

HARMONY SINGERS — Singers from the Celebrity Singers and the Barbershop Quartet perform several songs at the Saturday brunch.

Center gears up for Oktoberfest

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

27 E. TEXAS ST.
565-6990

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

Oktoberfest

The Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary will sponsor its annual Oktoberfest from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. The event will include a variety of food items and

a bake sale. Raffle tickets may be purchased to win a number of prizes.

Those interested in donating raffle prizes or baked goods are asked to contact Jean Sadler, 565-6990.

Bingo

The Center's free weekly Bingo game will begin at 10 a.m. today in the dining room. Lois Bailey, Bob Muravchick and Jim Shepard organize the action, and prizes are donated by the Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary.

Canasta Classes

Norma Glasberg will conduct free canasta classes from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9. Classes are open to beginners as well as those

wishing to brush up on their skills. To enroll, call 565-6990.

Rock Hounds Meet

The Rock Hound Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9. Participants will learn to identify rock formations and locate treasurers in Nevada. The group meets the second Friday of the month for meetings and on the fourth Friday for a monthly outing.

Knit and Crochet

A free knitting and crochet class will be held in the conference room from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12. Participants are asked to bring their own supplies. Annette will offer assistance as needed. To register, call 565-6990.

Medical Equipment

The Henderson Senior Center offers a medical equipment loan program to seniors in need. Items available include walkers and canes. Currently the Center is in need of wheelchairs. To donate an item or to check on equipment availability, call 565-6990.

Saturday Brunch

Richard Perkins will host brunch from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. Volunteers from the Knights of Columbus will prepare made-to-order eggs, biscuits with country-style gravy, sausage, hash browns, hot cakes, toast, coffee and orange juice. Brunch costs \$1.25.

Sunday lunch

Prime Medical Associates' Sonya Smith will host a Columbus Day celebration at the center, starting at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. The celebration will include spaghetti, sausage, green salad, garlic bread and a dessert. The cost is \$1.

Informational Class

An informational Medicare class will be offered from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. Seniors aged 65 and those who are approaching that age are encouraged to attend. Call 565-6990 to register.

See Seniors
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Courtesy Photo

BREAD MAN — Leo Devilbliss picks up baked goodies from Vons on Pecos and Windmill every Saturday and Sunday to make a delivery to the Senior Center, where it is distributed to seniors.

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Amazing But True

Conti, who's goal is to control over a million dollars worth of real estate in Las Vegas within the next 6 months, says anyone can cash in big right now because it is the right time to buy income producing property.

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The challenge is most people don't have the money or knowledge to cash in on the incredible opportunities available. Conti will personally show interested area residents exactly how to find and benefit from money-making real estate deals. Next, you'll discover 2 other sources to find your deals so that you can invest "nothing down" even if you don't partner with Conti.

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Tuesday	Las Vegas Hilton
Oct 13	I-15 Exit at Sahara Directions 702-732-5111
Wednesday	Polo Towers
Oct 14	3745 Las Vegas Blvd Directions 702-261-1000

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SENIORS: Events set

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Cooking Class

Chef J. B. Brown will be at the Center at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, to offer a free cooking demonstration workshop. Known for his culinary skills, Chef Brown will teach participants simple techniques that can be used to prepare quick meals to serve one or two. Registration is required, call 565-6990.

Reminders

•RSVP volunteer Dorothy Swackhammer will be at the Center from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 9, to assist seniors with questions about medical bills, Medicare and Medicaid. Swackhammer offers this service to seniors every Friday at the Center.

•The Clark County Health Department hosts a free foot clinic at the Center on the second Friday of each month. The next clinic will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 9. Call 565-6990 to register.

•A seminar hosted by Humana will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12. Call 565-6990 to register.

•Free blood pressure testing is available from 9 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday. RSVP volunteer Maria Davis, RN, encourages seniors to take advantage of this free service.

•A Senior Dimensions HMO seminar will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. To register, call 565-6990.

•CAT tokens and passes are available from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday, to seniors with CAT photo IDs. Seniors may purchase \$20 worth of tokens for \$15, or monthly passes for \$10. Monthly passes are valid for unlimited rides. For handicapped paratransit services, call 228-4800.

Activities

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

events.

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

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

Weekday meals

The city of Henderson provides a full-service kitchen, support staff and services at the Henderson Senior Center to enable Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada to provide weekday meals at the Center and Meals on Wheels for home-bound seniors.

Weekday meals are funded by federal and state grants, the Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary and private donations.

Call Catholic Charities, 565-4626, for information.

Weekend meals

Weekend meal programs are organized and supported by the HPRD, the Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary and Henderson volunteers. Saturday brunches, Sunday lunches, barbecues, pot lucks and special events are held each weekend at the Center.

At the Library...

GREEN VALLEY LIBRARY

2797 N. Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, NV 89014
435-1840

Thursday, Oct. 8

1 p.m., Jewish War Veterans (Sunset Room)
1-7 p.m., Public Flu Shot Clinic by the Clark County Health Department. Free Tetanus-Diphtheria shots for all ages. Seniors may be eligible for free or low fee flu shots. Call 383-1307 for information (Conference Room)

7 p.m., Charioteers Classic Car Club (Sunset Room)

Friday, Oct. 9

9-noon, Clark County Health Department. Free Immunization Clinic for Children (Sunset Room)

2 p.m., Desert Newcomers Investment Club #1

Sunday, Oct. 11

2 p.m., US, Too! A prostate cancer support group (Sunset Room)

Monday, Oct. 12

THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED

IN OBSERVANCE OF COLUMBUS DAY

Tuesday, Oct. 13

9:30 a.m., Sunset Garden Club (Sunset Room)

2 p.m., Living Trust Public Seminar by Sutherland Law (Sunset Room)

6 p.m., Spirit Ranch Homeowners' Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Noon., Legacy Village Architectural Board Meeting (Conference Room)

1 p.m., Desert Newcomers Scrabble (Sunset Room)

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

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

Daytimers set rummage sale

The Daytimers Group of the Henderson Presbyterian Church, 601 N. Major Ave., will host a rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8-10. Doors will open at 8 a.m. each day.

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Pebble Market Place at Green Valley Ranch

SENIOR CENTER

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"Since that time, very few improvements have been made," said Rich Robles, recreation superintendent. "That's why we're spending the money to spruce it up—to make it more pleasant for our seniors who visit it."

Just recently, some minor changes had occurred, such as the installation of a canopy and two barbecue pits for the back patio. Some patio furniture was also added.

"We really appreciated that, because a lot of our visitors like to sit out on the patio when it's not so hot," Dukes said.

The kitchen also had a walk-in refrigerator installed.

Meanwhile, the city continues to work on plans for a new senior center to open in the Green Valley Ranch area in 2003. The 20,000-square-foot center will be one of several new facilities on a 38-acre site bordered by Paseo Verde Parkway, Green Valley Parkway and Benji Drive.

The first phase of the Green Valley Ranch project is designing and constructing a 7,500-seat amphitheater. That phase, which is expected to be done by early summer 1999, also includes designing the senior center and the 45,000-square-foot recreation center and aquatic center for the site.

The second phase will be constructing those projects. That phase is expected to begin in mid-spring 1999 and be completed before 2003. The funding for this project falls under the 1997 bonds bond approved by the voters.

"We expect to be done early," Rongyocsik said. "If you look at our track record, we nearly always finish ahead of schedule and I don't anticipate this being an exception."



HENDERSON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNOUNCES ENDORSEMENTS FOR STATE OFFICES

IMPAC, a recently formed committee, is charged with identifying candidates who will best represent the civic, commercial and industrial interests of Henderson, the fastest growing community in Nevada.

Candidates endorsed by the Chamber include:

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Lt. Governor
Senate District 1
Senate District 5
Senate District 7
Assembly District 21
Assembly District 22
Assembly District 23

Candidate

Kenny Guinn
Lorraine Hunt
Jon Porter
Bill O'Donnell
Jack D. Close
Sandra Tiffany
Gene Segerblom
Richard Perkins

Party

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Democrat

The Chamber is a non-profit, voluntary organization dedicated to the growth and continuing progress of the community.

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NO. BAR2173N Duncan C. Dalbey, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash and/or the Cashiers or Certified checks (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: Darwin J. Barton and Gaylene Barton Beneficiary: Marie, George and McKinley, Inc., a California Corporation Recorded September 30, 1992 as Instrument No. 02754 in Book 32693 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Clark County, Nevada, said Deed of Trust describes the following: Lot Sixteen (16) in Block Two (2) of Dooom Estates, in the City of Henderson, as shown by Map thereof on file in Book 27 of Plans, Page 27, in the Office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada, AKA: 407 Bell Avenue Henderson, NV 89015 APN# 179-08-714-423 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED September 3, 1992 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. (If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness). The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust hereinafter executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum, of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trust created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on November 5, 1998, at 11:30 AM outside the Main Entrance to the County Courthouse, South Third Street and Carson Ave., Las Vegas, NV. At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, advances, and expenses is \$75,482.45. Date: September 28, 1998 Duncan C. Dalbey, as said Trustee 600 N. Broadway - Suite 400 Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202-5099 (414)224-1236 or (414)224-1235 CB724 106, 10113, 10120 1998

H—Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1522
ORDINANCE NO. 1860
Repeals Ordinance No. 1847
Z-29-98 - Country Hills
Condominiums
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF HENDERSON
REPEALING ORDINANCE
NO. 1847 AND AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY
AMENDING THE ZONING
MAP TO RECLASSIFY
CERTAIN REAL PROP-
ERTY WITHIN THE CITY
LIMITS OF THE CITY OF
HENDERSON, DES-
CRIBED AS A PORTION
OF SECTION 21, TOW-
NSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE
63 EAST, M.D.B. 7 M.,
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DISTRICT TO RM-18
(MULTI-FAMILY RESI-
DENTIAL) DISTRICT,
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AND SAUSALITO DRIVE,
IN THE RIVER MOUNT-
AIN PLANNING AREA,
AND OTHER MATTERS
RELATING THERETO.
The above Bill No. 1522 and
foregoing Ordinance was
first proposed and read by
title to the City Council of the
City of Henderson, Nevada,
on September 15, 1998, which
was a Regular Meeting of the
Council and referred to the
following Committee:
"COMMITTEE OF
THE WHOLE"
for recommendation.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that the typewritten
copies of the above mentioned
Ordinance are available for
inspection by all interested
parties at the Office of the
City Clerk, 240 Water Street,
Henderson, Nevada, and that
said Ordinance No. 1860 was
proposed for adoption by
Councilmember Hafen on
October 6, 1998; and adopted
by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: Mayor James
B. Gibson
Councilmembers Jack Clark,
Amanda M. Cyphers, and
Arthur "Andy" Hafen
Voting NAY: None
Abstaining: None
Absent: David A. Wood
/s/James B. Gibson, Mayor
ATTEST
/s/Monica M. Simmons,
City Clerk
H—Oct. 8, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE
BANK BRANCH
DISCONTINUANCE
Nevada State Bank, in ac-
cordance with NRS 660.15,
hereby gives notice that it
intends to discontinue oper-
ation of its Sunset Road Of-
fice, 4343 E. Sunset Road,
Henderson, NV 89014, effec-
tive at the close of business
December 14, 1998. Accounts
will be transferred to 1501
West Warm Springs Road,
Henderson, NV 89014 effec-
tive December 15, 1998.
H—Sept. 15, 22, 29 Oct. 6,
1998.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON
proposed by reading in title
the following Ordinance at
its Regular Meeting, held
October 6, 1998, entitled:
BILL NO. 1529
Cable Ordinance
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF HENDERSON,
NEVADA, ADOPTING A
COMPREHENSIVE
CABLE TELEVISION OR-
DINANCE SETTING
FORTH THE FOLLOW-
ING: FINDINGS AND
PURPOSE; THE RIGHT OF
THE CITY TO DELEGATE
POWERS; DEFINITIONS
AND WORD USAGE;
THAT IT IS UNLAWFUL
TO CONSTRUCT OR OP-
ERATE A CABLE SYSTEM
WITHOUT THE CITY OF
HENDERSON'S AUTHO-
RIZATION; THAT THE
CITY OF HENDERSON
HAS THE AUTHORITY TO
GRANT A FRANCHISE TO
PROVIDE CABLE SER-
VICE; THE REQUIRE-
MENTS FOR AN APPLI-
CATION FOR A CABLE
FRANCHISE; THE SYS-
TEM DESIGN, THE CON-
DITIONS OF PUBLIC
RIGHT-OF-WAY OCCU-
PANCY; CUSTOMER
SERVICE STANDARDS;
THAT THE CITY OF
HENDERSON RESERVES
THE RIGHT TO REGU-
LATE RATES; A FRAN-
CHISE FEE; REQUIRE-
MENTS AS TO REPORTS
A CABLE COMPANY
MUST MAKE AND
RECORDS WHICH A
CABLE COMPANY MUST
KEEP; REQUIREMENTS
AS TO A CABLE
COMPANY'S MAINTAIN-
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REMEDIES; WHEN AND
HOW TRANSFERS OC-
CUR; THE APPLICATION
OF THE CABLE ORDI-
NANCE TO OPEN VIDEO
SYSTEMS; AND MISCEL-
LANEOUS PROVISIONS
AND OTHER MATTERS
RELATED THERETO,
which has been referred to a
Committee of the Council as
a Whole for study and rec-
ommendation and a copy of
said Ordinance has been filed
with the City Clerk for gen-
eral public scrutiny. The
Committee Meeting will be
held October 20, 1998, at 6:45
p.m. The Council will con-
sider this Ordinance for
adoption at the Regular
Meeting of the City Council
on October 20, 1998; and in
any case will adopt or reject
this Ordinance within 30
days.
DATED October 6, 1998 and
published October 8, 1998, in
the Henderson Home News.
/s/Monica M. Simmons
City Clerk
H—Oct. 8, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1521
ORDINANCE NO. 1859
Cable Television - Repeals
H.M.C. Chapters 4.26 and
4.28
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF HENDERSON,
NEVADA, REPEALING
CHAPTERS 4.26 AND 4.28
OF TITLE 4 OF THE
HENDERSON MUNICI-
PAL CODE; AND OTHER
MATTERS RELATED
THERETO.
The above Bill No. 1521 and
foregoing Ordinance was
first proposed and read by
title to the City Council of the
City of Henderson, Nevada,
on September 15, 1998, which
was a Regular Meeting of the
Council and referred to the
following Committee:
"COMMITTEE OF
THE WHOLE"
for recommendation.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that the typewritten
copies of the above mentioned
Ordinance are available for
inspection by all interested
parties at the Office of the
City Clerk, 240 Water Street,
Henderson, Nevada, and that
said Ordinance No. 1859 was
proposed for adoption by
Councilmember Hafen on
October 6, 1998; and adopted
by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: Mayor James
B. Gibson
Councilmembers Jack Clark,
Amanda M. Cyphers, and
Arthur "Andy" Hafen
Voting NAY: None
Abstaining: None
Absent: David A. Wood
/s/James B. Gibson, Mayor
ATTEST
/s/Monica M. Simmons,
City Clerk
H—Oct. 8, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY
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108.270-108.360, THE FOL-
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to N.R.S. Chapter 271, Consolidated Local Improvement Laws, that the following property owners are in default on the payment of their special assessments as set forth herein. The City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada pursuant to state statute and the City ordinances imposing the special assessments has at its October 6, 1998 regular meeting ordered the sale of the herein listed parcels of real property to satisfy the delinquent and unpaid assessments.
TIME, DATE AND PLACE SET FOR THE SALE
Date: November 9, 1998
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: City of Henderson Council Chambers
240 Water Street
Henderson, NV 89015
Said sale shall be continued from day to day, omitting Sundays and legal holidays until all of the herein described parcels which still have delinquent assessments unpaid are sold or stricken off the assessment roll to the City.
Right to Cure (Hearing). The property owner, at any time before the date set for the sale, may pay the amount of all delinquent installments originally becoming due and presently unpaid, along with interest thereon and all penalties accrued and thereupon shall be restored to the right thereafter to pay in installments in the same manner as if default had not been suffered.
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Name of Last Known Owner	Description of Property by County Assessor Number	Amount Due to Cure Default Prior to Sale	Amount Due at Time of Sale
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Mark & Mary Ann Cluff	179-19-112-009 160 E. Rochell Dr. Henderson, NV 89015	399.78	2,816.41
Greg & Diane Close	179-19-208-007 120 E. Highland Dr. Henderson, NV 89015	406.66	2,823.45
Ronald & Diane Gill	179-19-309-009 180 E. Delamar Dr. Henderson, NV 89015	413.03	2,829.92
Charles & Nancy Ann Gladden	179-19-405-004 121 W. Desert Rose, Dr. Henderson, NV 89015	838.42	5,610.07
Darrell Ray & JaNae Waters	179-19-701-014 230 E. Longacres Henderson, NV 89015	406.56	2,823.45
Paul & Wendy Watson	179-19-708-017 380 E. Delamar Henderson, NV 89015	439.74	3,037.65
Timothy & Judith Fahnner	179-19-803-008 340 E. Desert Rose Henderson, NV 89015	479.33	3,292.93
Howard Douglas & Merrill Lee Clark	179-19-808-001 251 E. Chaparral Dr. Henderson, NV 89015	404.89	3,061.17

DATED this 7th day of October, 1998.
/s/ Steven M. Hanson, Finance Director
City of Henderson, Nevada
ATTESTED:
/s/ Monica M. Simmons, City Clerk
City of Henderson
H—Oct. 8, 1998.

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Henderson Home News

Henderson Bowl VIII: Gators and Wolves set to battle for trophy in Friday night's football clash at Basic

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

A look at Henderson Bowl history Page 19

Both coaches have simple game plans for Friday's not-so-simple rivalry game — Henderson Bowl VIII.

Basic's Cliff Frazier and Green Valley's Larry Thomas both admit the game carries a little more emphasis than most other games, but the bottom line is both coaches know it's just another game on the schedule.

"In reality, a lot of people point at this game as THE game," Frazier said of Friday's 7 p.m. game at Basic High School. "It is a big game for us, but it's

a big game in the perspective that every week is a big game."

Thomas added the Gators feel almost the same way.

"It's a big game because it's the Henderson Bowl," he said. "It's an important game because you want to keep the bowl for your school. But, in the long run, a win would almost guarantee us a spot in the playoffs and that's the important thing."

Green Valley won last year's battle 28-15, the

Gators' fourth straight victory in the rivalry.

Frazier knows this year's battle will be just as tough as in years past.

"Watching Green Valley, one of the things they usually try to do is not play fast-break football, but they do try and control the ball," Frazier said. "They did a good job in keeping it away from Eldorado."

On offense, Frazier sees potential in his team — as long as the Wolves don't self-destruct.

"We had a couple of dropped passes that would have sustained drives for us last week [a 14-6 loss to Chaparral] and that hurt us," Frazier said. "We

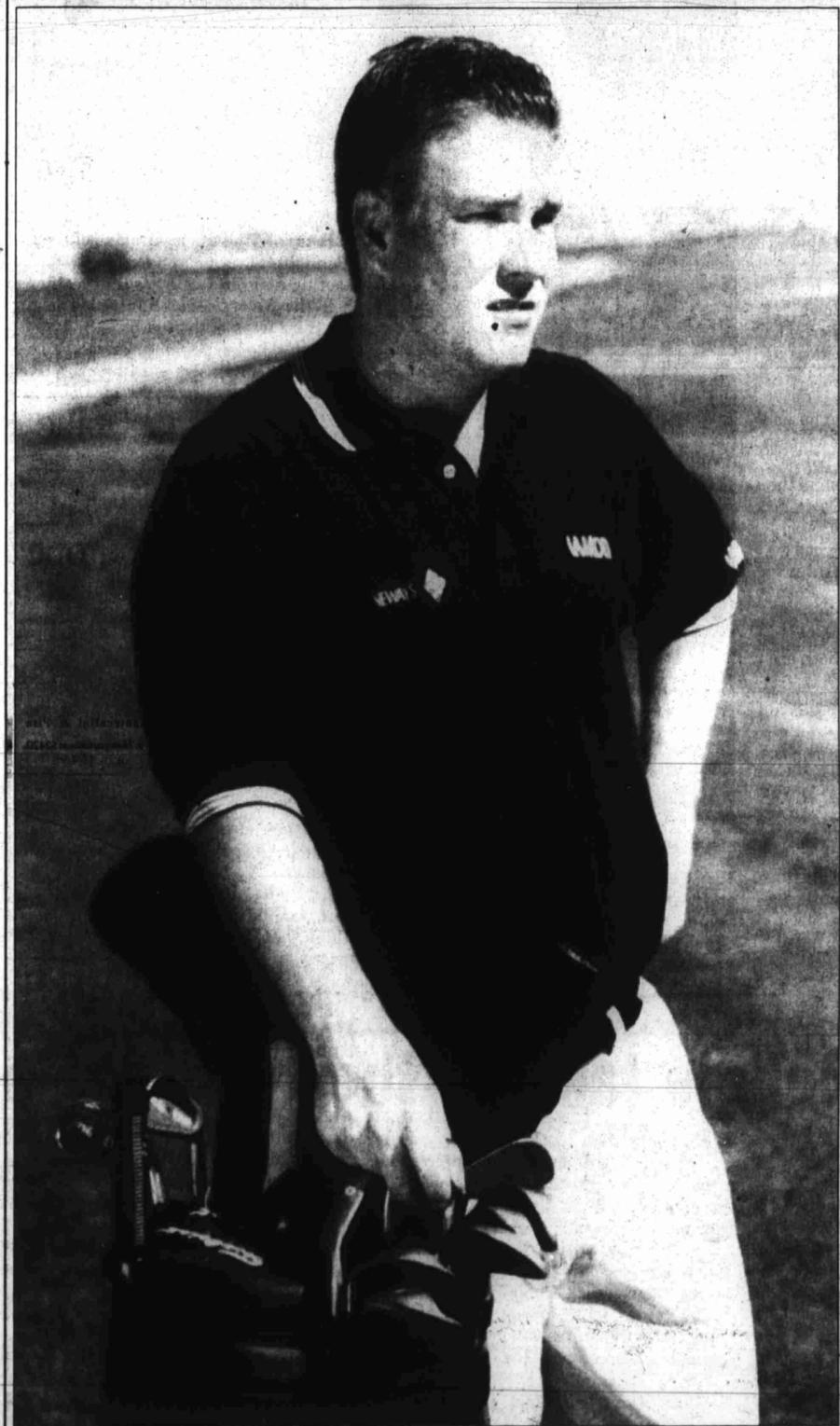
have to try and get a better mix [running and passing the ball] the whole game."

Basic is 3-3 on the season and 2-2 in Sunrise.

It's a record Frazier said could be much better.

"Based on where we are at, we've done a lot of things to shoot ourselves in the foot," Frazier said. "Last week we only had one turnover on offense, but penalties really hurt us. Instead of a second-and-five, you're looking at a first-and-15 or a first-and-25 and there's not any play we have for that."

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Courtesy photo

ON TOUR — Basic grad Craig Barlow is looking forward to next week's Las Vegas Invitational as he will be able to play in front of hometown friends and fans.

Barlow's Homecoming

Basic grad Craig Barlow, now on the pro golf tour, is set to tee it up in front of friends and family at next week's LVI

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

Craig Barlow can't wait to get home.

The 26-year-old Barlow, a Basic High School graduate who is now playing on the PGA Tour, will take part in the Las Vegas Invitational the week of Oct. 14-18.

To say he's anxious to play in front of the hometown fans would be an understatement.

"I've been looking forward to the LVI every week of the year," Barlow said. "I can't tell you how excited I am. It's a dream come true for anyone who grew up in Nevada."

Barlow's rookie year on the tour has been filled with ups and downs.

He's made 13 cuts out of 26 tournaments, but ranks just 181st on the money list with \$98,111. The top 125 players retain their tour cards.

Barlow knows he's probably going to have to go back to qualifying school, but he's optimistic.

"If I can somehow get into the top 150, I'll go straight to the finals [at Q-School] and that's very key," he said. "I've got three tournaments left and I don't want to put a dollar amount [on what he will have to earn]. I just want to go out and execute my game the best I can. But, I know there's still a chance. What I have learned out here is it just takes one good week to really move [up the money list]. There are four or five guys out here who have had just one good week who are up there [on the list] and I still have three weeks left."

As the season winds down, Barlow had a chance to look back on a very hectic 1998.

"It's a different feeling playing in front of a lot of people and playing for a lot of money," he said. "For my rookie year, half of me wants to say I've had a decent year, but the other half is disappointed."

He's looking for bigger and better years ahead.

"I'm still young," he said. "And I know I've got a lot to learn. I have to take the good with the bad and learn from my mistakes."

He also said he's got to learn to finish strong in tournaments.

"Sundays are a very different day," Barlow said of the tournament's final day. "Unfortunately, a lot of Sundays I've kind of struggled, but I'll try to use that as a positive. The few times I've failed going into Sunday, I just try to pick myself up and say, 'Hey, I've had the low round earlier.'"

That low round came at the Kemper Open. "I wound up tied for 14th," Barlow said. "I

LAS VEGAS INVITATIONAL

DATES: Oct. 14-18
COURSES: TPC at Summerlin, par 72, 7,243 yards.

Las Vegas Country Club, par 72, 7,164 yards.

Desert Inn Golf Club, par 72, 7,193 yards.

FORMAT: 144 professionals and 432 amateurs will play in the 54-hole pro-am which will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at all three courses. Each team will consist of one pro and three amateurs. Following play on Friday, the field will be cut to approximately 70 pros who will compete in Saturday's shootout with approximately 20 amateurs. Sunday's final round will be pros only.

PURSE: \$2 million.

FIRST PLACE: \$360,000.

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Bill Glasson.

TV COVERAGE: Friday on ESPN, 1-3 p.m.; Saturday on ESPN, 2:30-4 p.m.; Sunday on ESPN, 2-4 p.m.

TICKET INFORMATION: Las Vegas Founders' Club, 242-3000.

had a final round 67 in about 40 mph winds. That was probably my highlight."

It's a highlight he hopes to build on.

"This year has been a tremendous learning experience," he said. "I can feel the different kind of pressure and I haven't quite learned to deal with that, but I will."

He's confident he will be back.

"I feel like my time is going to come," he said. "I can't get down on myself. I just have to work a little harder."

And, yes, it is work.

"If people can believe it, golf sometimes isn't fun," Barlow said. "It's 100% a job for me. This is my 26th tournament and I've played in two Nike events. That's a long time on the road. It's definitely a job. People don't see you checking in at 2 a.m. ... they don't see you taking the red-eye flights."

Barlow is quick to tell golf fans that he's not complaining — not one bit.

"I don't want anyone feeling sorry for me," he said. "It's what I chose to do. It's what I love."

Barlow is making discount tickets available to the tournament through his "I Have A Dream Foundation." Tickets are \$10 instead of the regular \$20 for daily passes and \$8.50 of that money goes to charity.

For tickets or more information, call 269-5049.

GV blanks Basic in soccer

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

For the Green Valley soccer team, Monday's showdown with Basic was for more than bragging rights in the rivalry between the two Henderson area schools.

Simply put, this game was a must win for the Gators.

With only seven contests left on their schedule, the defending state champions needed to find a way to put themselves in a position to battle for a playoff spot.

Mission accomplished.

Green Valley completely dominated the Wolves in picking up a 1-0 Sunrise Division win.

"It's a huge win for us," Green Valley coach Vince Hart said. "We have to win all three games this week if we want to be in the playoffs. We have to beat the teams below us. I told them that it had to start today."

Heading into Wednesday's game against Vo-Tech [which was played after the News went to press], the Gators are currently tied with Valley for fifth place in the Sunrise Division at 11 total

points. Rancho is in fourth with 15 points and the top four teams qualify for the post-season.

Vo-Tech is in seventh place of the Sunrise with 8 points, while Eldorado — the Gators' opponent today — has just three points.

With the Wolves — who are winless on the season — the Gators had their hands full. Basic's defense kept Green Valley from scoring and the offense was able to create a few scoring opportunities.

Green Valley spent most of the game in front of the Wolves' goal mouth.

This persistence paid off at the beginning of the second half when Green Valley's Bernardo Miranda scored on a volley shot from about eight yards out for the lone goal of the game.

Chris Kircher set up the goal, as the junior midfielder dribbled down the left side line and hit a perfect cross to Miranda.

All Miranda had to do was stick his foot out.

"I just saw the ball and hit it," Miranda ex-



Rob Weijdenfeld/News Staff

HEAD ACTION — Basic's Raphael Erickson [right] heads the ball out of the Basic defensive zone and clear of Green Valley's Chris Kircher. The Gators, on an assist from Kircher, defeated the Wolves 1-0.

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FOOTBALL REPORT

ON THE GRIDIRON

Week 7

BASIC HIGH SCHOOL

THIS WEEK: Wolves vs. Green Valley, 7 p.m. at Basic High School.

SITE: Don Taylor Stadium at Basic High School

WHAT THE GAME MEANS: For the Wolves (3-3 overall, 2-2 in the Sunrise), this game is more than the Henderson Bowl. "If we play hard, we still have an outside shot of making the playoffs," Basic coach Cliff Frazier. "One of the things I've tried to get the kids focused on is not so much playing Green Valley." But, make no doubt about it, this is still the battle for the city of Henderson. "It's a huge game for both teams," Frazier said. "The game is always a relatively close competition played with a lot of emotion involved. Sometimes a little too much emotion on our side."

LAST WEEK: The Wolves were defeated by Chaparral 14-6 after leading 6-0 at halftime. "Probably the biggest thing is that we have to play four quarters," Frazier said. "That is one of the things that hurt us. Maybe they were emotionally drained with our play in the first half. But, we can't take a break."

PLAYERS TO WATCH: The Wolves are going to need to get a well rounded effort from everyone if they want to defeat the Gators. One key for the Wolves will be the running of back Andy Grasso. In the Wolves' three wins, Grasso has gained close to 100 yards (95 in the Valley win, over 100 in the Boulder City win and over 200 in the Silverado win).

LAST YEAR: Green Valley won its fourth straight Henderson Bowl 28-15. The Gators hold a 5-2 edge in the series.

INTANGIBLES: Controlling their emotions. "Too much emotion can take you out of your game," Frazier said. "We need to stay focused on the X's and O's ... eliminate the mistakes caused by emotion."

— Ray Brewer

GREEN VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

THIS WEEK: The Gators travel to Basic High School for Henderson Bowl VIII, Friday, 7 p.m.

SITE: Basic High School's Don Taylor Stadium.

WHAT THE GAME MEANS: It will be the eighth meeting between the teams and Green Valley has won the last four. "We've both beaten Silverado so it's kind of the battle for Henderson," Green Valley coach Larry Thomas said.

LAST WEEK: The Gators scored two early touchdowns and held on for a 14-12 victory over Eldrado, moving Green Valley to 4-0 in the Sunrise Division.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: The Gators' Danny Tanner has been solid as a running back and has taken some pressure off the passing game. "He hasn't played for a couple of years because of his back so he's been a positive surprise for us," Thomas said. On defense, the Gators' Ryan Smith, just a sophomore, has also been a good find. "We've been pleasantly surprised at how good he is," Thomas said. "He's kind of small, but he can run and he's a good athlete."

LAST YEAR: Green Valley walked away with a 28-15 victory as running back Scott Blackham scored three touchdowns. Andy Grasso had a nine-yard score for the Wolves.

INTANGIBLES: Thomas said this one's easy. "It's the Henderson Bowl," he said. "Both teams are going to want to play a little harder."

— Bill Bowman

SILVERADO HIGH SCHOOL

THIS WEEK: Skyhawks vs. Rancho at 7 p.m.

SITE: Rancho High School

WHAT THE GAME MEANS: Both teams enter this game with identical 0-6 records. A victory for the Skyhawks would be huge as they have played well their last two games, but could not pull out victories. "It is two teams that haven't won a game," Skyhawk coach John DeNardin said. "One of us has to come out with a win, I hope it is going to be us."

LAST WEEK: The Skyhawks played a well-fought game against the Las Vegas Wildcats, but their comeback fell short as they dropped their sixth straight game, 48-20. Tommy Rojas had a big night and so did Jermaine Smith. Rojas caught five passes for 64 yards and two touchdowns. Smith finished the game with 139 yards rushing on 18 carries. "We made key mistakes last week," DeNardin said. "We turned the ball over too many times and that hurt us."

PLAYERS TO WATCH: This week, quarterback Sean Dane and the entire defense will need to step up to ensure the Skyhawks a victory. "Offensively, we need a real good game out of Sean Dane," DeNardin said. "Our defense has to step up and play a good game."

LAST YEAR: Behind two touchdown passes from Jay Stubbs and three rushing touchdowns from Rodrick Gibson, the Skyhawks pummeled the Rams 39-19.

INTANGIBLES: "Score more points." That is what the Skyhawks need to do to win this game, according to DeNardin. "The kids have been good in practice this week. Last week, our defense played well. We just turned the ball over too many times."

— Brad Tittington

OTHER MATCHUPS

Last week's results	Boulder City 31, Dayton 20
Chaparral 14, Basic 6	This week's games
Green Valley 14, Eldorado 12	Valley at Chaparral
Las Vegas 48, Silverado 20	Las Vegas at Eldorado
Durango 43, Clark 20	Green Valley at Basic
Cimarron-Memorial 40, Western 12	Silverado at Rancho
Mojave 13, Bishop Gorman 9	Bishop Gorman at Western
Cheyenne 41, Bonanza 10	Cheyenne at Clark
Valley 30, Rancho 6	Cimarron-Memorial at Durango
Palo Verde 12, The Meadows 10	The Meadows at Needles
	Virgin Valley at Boulder City

PROFILE OF THE WEEK

Wolves look to kick underdog role

Seniors Hieb, Rose looking to leave Basic program on winning note

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

The Basic football team understands they are underdogs in Friday's Henderson Bowl.

But, they have been underdogs all season long and that hasn't stopped them.

The Wolves are currently 3-3 overall (2-2 in the Sunrise Division) and if the outcome of Friday's game is similar to the way the Wolves have stepped up to the plate all season, then Basic has a chance to capture the Henderson Bowl for the first time in four years.

Come Friday when Basic and Green Valley do battle at Don Taylor Stadium at 7 p.m. in Henderson Bowl VIII, the Wolves will be ready.

That holds especially true for quarterback/place kicker Mike Rose and offensive and defensive lineman Matt Hieb.

While Hieb and Rose, both seniors, have been in the Wolves' program, Basic has never been able to defeat Green Valley on the varsity level.

The duo are planning to make a huge impact in their final Henderson Bowl.

"We think of it as a big and important game," Hieb said. "But, we have to look at it like any other game."

Rose agrees.

"I think it is an important game for us getting to zone and getting the Henderson Bowl," Rose said. "It's been quite awhile [since the Wolves have won a game in the series]. Not since I have been at Basic."

According to Basic coach Cliff Frazier, Rose and Hieb have been doing a good job as two of the four Wolves' captains this year.

"Probably the best thing about them is that they give 100% every time they are on the football field," Frazier said. "Both are real coachable."

And both play more than one position for the Wolves.

Hieb has lined up on both sides of the ball for the Wolves, as well as being the long snapper on kicks and at times playing on the kick off return teams.

"Matt has played every position except for quarterback and defensive back since he's been at Basic," Frazier said. "Playing so many positions, he has good knowledge of the game of football and knows how to defeat people. He doesn't back down and he knows how to get around blocks."



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

TEAM LEADERS — Basic's Mike Rose (top) and Matt Hieb are two of the driving forces behind this year's Wolves' football team. Green Valley travels to Basic for Henderson Bowl VIII on Friday night.

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Mike Rose
Basic quarterback

Hieb is enjoying every moment of his senior season.

"It's tough," Hieb described playing both ways. "You have to be in great condition. But, it's been a lot of fun."

Like Hieb, Rose is another important part to the Wolves' puzzle. One of the highlights of the season for Rose was booting a 27-yard field goal in overtime to help the Wolves defeat Silverado back in the third week of the season.

Rose, who has just thrown one touchdown pass all season — a 12-yard strike to Jeremiah Boucher in last week's 14-6 loss to Chaparral — can't be judged by his passing numbers when evaluating the job he has done under center.

"Mike has done a good job at quarterback for us," Frazier said. "He is one of the kids on the team that leads by example. He has a great grasp on what we want to do and he understands what we can and can't do. More important is that he has a good repertoire with all the kids."

Rose would like to see an improvement in his stats.

"I try to stay calm and don't rush everything," Rose said. "Coach tells me not to rush anything...I would really like to improve [on his stats]. I might not hurt the team, but I still should do more."

With Rose and Hieb guiding the way, the Wolves are ready for whatever challenge the Gators will bring.

Make no doubt about it, it will be an all out war.

"It's a lot about getting past what everyone thinks of us," Hieb said. "People think that Basic is not good because of the past."

ON THE FIELD WITH UNLV

Winless Rebels take to the road again

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

The UNLV football team will travel to Provo, Utah, in search of its first win of the season against Brigham Young on Saturday.

Game time is set for 11 a.m. and the contest will be televised back to Southern Nevada on KFBT TV-33, cable 6.

The Rebels, 0-6 overall on the season, will need to eliminate the turnovers that cost them in this past Saturday's 31-20 loss to UNR.

"I thought that last week we won two of the three battles," UNLV coach Jeff Horton said. "The first being the kicking game and the second being the battle up front. The thing we didn't win was turning the ball over."

UNLV is in search of its first-ever Western Athletic Conference road victory and is also attempting to break a 10 game losing skid that dates back to last season.

The Cougars, coming of a 31-21 loss to Fresno State last week where they fumbled the ball six times, are 2-3 overall and 0-1 in

WAC competition.

"We aren't good enough to worry about someone else," Horton said. "I hope BYU fumbles the ball six times again. But, if I was a betting man, I'd bet they wouldn't."

The Rebels will have a different look when they step onto the field. Former third string quarterback Chad Reed will start under center, while former No. 3 running back Dahrin Footman will get the call after gaining a career-best 154 yards against UNR.

Reed, whose last start at quarterback came when he played for Memphis in 1994, impressed Horton in his brief stint against UNR when he was effective in the fourth quarter.

"I think he did good the other night for not playing in three years," Horton said. "He is the more athletic of the three. Hopefully he can run around and make some plays."

Footman and James Wofford combined to rush for over 250 yards last week and finally gave the Rebels a weapon on the ground.

"When we started out the season, we couldn't run for 10 yards," Horton said. "The other night we ran for 250 or 260 yards. We

had always been a good passing team, now we are having a hard time with that."

No matter if the Rebels attack on the ground or in the air, Horton knows BYU will play solid on defense.

"BYU is like Reno," Horton said. "They are the kind of team that will blitz you and pressure you."

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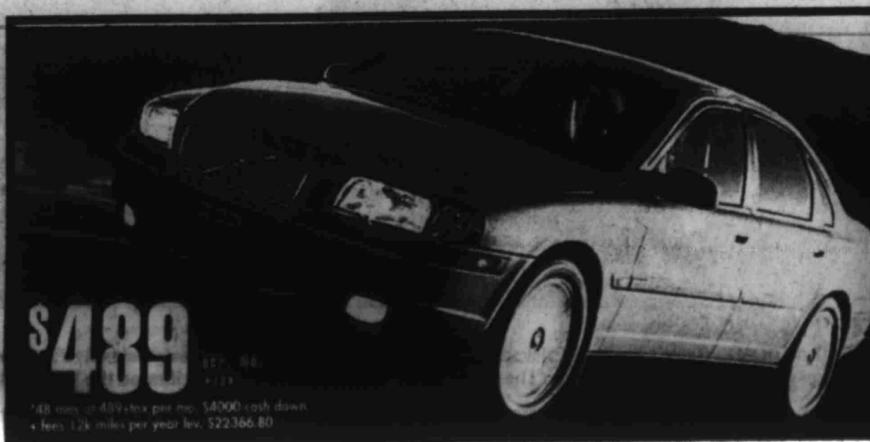
UNLV senior wide receiver Damon Williams has been named to the 1998 Biletnikoff Award Watch List, the Tallahassee Quarterback Club announced early this week.

Williams is one of 32 candidates for this award, which is given annually to the nation's top receiver.

"You figure there is 112 Division-I schools and each school has two or three receivers," Horton said. "For him to be one of the 32 from that list is a very big deal. He is very deserving and it is good for the university."

Williams is UNLV's all-time leader in receptions with 174 and has caught a pass in all 39 games he has played for UNLV.

This season, he has 18 catches for 202 yards.



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GV boys romp Chaparral in tennis

Brad Tittington
News Staff Writer

It was supposed to be the battle of No. 1 versus No. 2 in the Sunrise Division as the Green Valley Gators and Chaparral Cowboys faced off in a key tennis match on Monday.

It turned out to be a one-sided affair as the Gators dominated both the doubles and singles matches to win easily, 22 1/2-0.

Chasen Cohen led the way in singles action as he won both his matches, 6-0 and 6-1.

Ben Regin, Matt Hedegaard, Trent Lee and Ron Rougeau all picked up one victory on the singles side as they each one set 6-0.

On the doubles side, Brian Schuchmann and Mike Schuldt won two sets, 6-0 and 6-1, and Lloyd Del Mundo and Joel Kielbowicz won three sets, 6-3, 6-0 and 6-1. Bryan Mitchell and Todd Cox won a set 6-2, Eric Moon and Victor Wen teamed up to win a set 6-2 and Derek Douglas and Nick Miranda won a set 6-4 to add to the Gator point total.

"We really haven't played our best tennis, yet," Cohen said after the victory. "We are working our way to state. It feels good."

Regin agreed with Cohen in the fact that state is extremely important and they must stay focused to reach their goal of bringing home a state title.

"It gives us a lot of confidence going into zone and state," he said. "I'm sure some of Reno's teams are tough. We won state last year and this year we are just as strong."

Gator coach Jeff Horn hopes his team keeps their focus and doesn't start taking things for granted.

"The competition is down a step from last year," he said. "I'm afraid they will go out too over-confident. I'm trying to fend that off."

Horn also knows that the zone and state teams will be a more difficult challenge for his squad.

"Reno has everyone back," he said. "We feel pretty confident going into zone. Depth-wise we are strong."

On the girls side, the Gators won 20-2 1/2 to remain unbeaten. Antonella Realo went 3-0 and Annie Rapp went 2-0 to lead the way for the Gators.

On the doubles side, Lisa Lester and Lindsay Sobers won all three of their sets. They beat Chaparral's previously unbeaten No. 1 doubles team.

"I was impressed with Lisa and Lindsay," Gator coach Jackie Carducci said. "They went out and played well. That was their No. 1 doubles' first loss. They were really tough."

In other doubles action, Samantha Villanueva and Britany Hermanson went 3-0.

"They looked good," Carducci said of her team. "They looked like they were focused."

The Gators faced off against Boulder City on Wednesday after the *News* went to press and they play Basic on Friday to end the regular season.

"We have to win both of those matches," Carducci said. "I don't want to get too confident. The girls need to play hard and stay focused."

Here is a look at the other local tennis action this week.



Lee Zaichick/ News Staff

ACE — Green Valley's Chasen Cohen unleashes a serve against Chaparral on Monday. The Gators beat the Cowboys 22 1/2-0 in a Sunrise Division battle between No. 1 and No. 2.

BASIC

On the boys side, Basic romped Boulder City 20 1/2-2 on Monday.

Santino Dewreede won all three of his matches by scores of 6-0, 6-0 and 6-3 and Justin Martin won two sets, 6-0 and 6-1.

Josh Cutler won a set 6-3 and Andy Cutler won a set 6-1.

On the doubles side, Tony Carboney and Ryan Schmidt won all three of their matches, 6-1, 6-1 and they won the third set by forfeit.

Mark Williams and Derek Muaina won two sets by forfeit and won the third by a score of 6-1.

Aaron Swapp and Kenny Gallacher won two sets, 6-1 and 6-2.

"My kids showed up really ready to play," Wolves' coach Lee Esplin said. "We were mentally in it after not being mentally in it to play Chaparral [last week]. Overall, they played well."

Basic played Rancho on Wednesday after the *News* went to press and they face off against Green Valley on Friday in the season finale.

"I hope we can come out mentally focused," Esplin said. "We want to challenge. We want to continue to build for next year."

On the girls side, Courtney Murphy won all three of her singles matches (6-3, 6-0, 6-2) to help the Wolves to a 14 1/2-8 victory over Boulder City.

Christy Pendleton won a set 6-3 to add to the Wolves' point total.

On the doubles side, Rachael Burr and Cristen Murray won two sets, 6-3 and 6-2, and Stacy Clark and Nicole Davey won two sets, 6-2 and 6-2. Kelli Williams and Leah Hefner teamed up to win two sets, 6-4 and 6-0.

Ashley Clark teamed with Christa Johnson to win a set 6-1.

"I thought it was one of our better efforts," coach Bart Black said. "I got to sub everyone in, which I like. We got a big lead early. If we win [Wednesday

against Rancho] it will be the first time Basic's girls have had a winning record in quite a while."

The Wolves are currently 4-3 in the conference.

SILVERADO

On the boys side, the Skyhawks took care of business as they beat Moapa Valley 13-9 1/2.

In singles, Mike Mundt, Jr., won one set, Justin Maxwell won two sets and Alan Liu won a set.

On the doubles side, Lateef Durosinmi and John An went 3-0, Jeremy Lewis and Matt Phillips went 2-1 and Reggie Smith and Nick Gallatti won a set.

"I was pretty happy," coach Mike Mundt said. "Our No. 1 [singles player] was out of town. For him not being there, our kids did pretty good. They won the first go around so that put us in the lead right away. I was happy to escape there with a win. They're a talented team."

The Skyhawks are 5-5 currently and hope to finish the year with at least a .500 record.

"We're trying to finish as high as we can to place as many individuals as we can in zone," Mundt said. "The lineup should help us finish 7-5. It is much stronger [than from the beginning of the year]. The chemistry is right, now in the doubles. I feel good where we're at right now. I think they're starting to enjoy it."

On the girls side, the Skyhawks had little trouble in beating Moapa Valley 21 1/2-1.

Jamie Marshall continued her impressive freshman season as she won all three of her sets 6-0. Kim Cavan won all three of her sets (6-1, 6-0, 6-0) and Alex Barbarousis won two of her three sets (6-0, 6-0) and lost one in a tiebreaker (3-7).

On the doubles side, Laura Connors and Nicole Raith won two sets (6-2, 6-0) and Jennifer Wellman and Goisha Krowicka won a set 6-0.

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Stewart, IRL roar into Las Vegas



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BACK IN TOWN — Defending IRL champion Tony Stewart and the rest of the top drivers will take part in this weekend's Las Vegas 500K.

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

Tony Stewart is driven to succeed.

Well, better make that: Tony Stewart *drives* to succeed.

The 27-year-old Stewart is one of the hottest drivers around and is one of the top drivers in the Indy Racing League.

The IRL will make a pit stop this week in Las Vegas, culminating with Sunday's Las Vegas 500K.

It's a year that Stewart will look back on with mixed feelings.

"Realistically, it hasn't been exactly the model year for us," Stewart said at a luncheon on Tuesday. "We've had two wins which is better than the single win we had last year and we're happy about that. But, we're very, very disappointed with the DNF's [did not finish] that we have had this year so both for myself and the team, it's important for us to finish strong this weekend."

Stewart is the defending series champion, but a title this year is

a longshot.

Kenny Brack leads the series by 31 points over Davey Hamilton and 41 points over Stewart.

Should Brack finish 15th or better, Stewart is out no matter what happens.

But, if Brack should struggle, Stewart knows the door is ajar.

"Mathematically we are still in this points chase," Stewart said. "We're going to do everything possible to win that."

There is one bright spot for Stewart entering this year's race.

"That means I get to stand on it the whole weekend," he said of his charge. "I'm not going to say we're going to throw caution to the wind .. we still have to take care of our equipment and race smart. But, at the same time, we don't have time to be too careful. We have to go out there and really get busy with the program."

Stewart has had a very busy year. In 23 IRL races, he has won \$2,401,703. Add to that winnings of \$961,950 in the Busch Grand National Series and you've got a

pretty solid year.

But, Stewart has had his problems in Las Vegas that he hopes to turn around this weekend.

In the inaugural event two years ago, he qualified second but wound up 21st. Last October, he wound up 11th which was good enough to win the series crown.

He's hoping for better things this Sunday.

"We're a longshot to win the championship," Stewart said. "But anything can happen in Las Vegas. We won the championship here and a week later I won my first-ever Silver Crown race out here so I feel like I've got a little bit of luck on my side."

While Stewart is focusing on this weekend's race, he's also looking to the future.

He will drive for Joe Gibbs in NASCAR next year and it's another step in his racing career — one that he has mixed emotions about.

"I've really enjoyed being in the IRL," he said. "And we've had

some success with three wins and a championship. Not running full time in this series is something I'm going to miss."

His NASCAR racing next year will include at least one IRL event — the Indy 500.

"On the IRL side, there's only one more goal ... one more thing on the checklist that I want to accomplish and that's win the Indy 500," he said. "That's the reason we're only running the Indy 500 next year."

But for this week, his focus is on Las Vegas and winning.

"This is the most relaxed I've been going into a race," he said. "I'll just go out and race hard and see what happens."

If it sounds like Stewart is driven, he is.

"I don't think I could ever say I've accomplished everything I want," Stewart said. "I mean I still want to win the Knoxville Nationals ... I still want to win the 24 Hours ... every time I accomplish a goal, I set a new one. I just think that's the way my life will always be."

NOTES

INDY RACING LEAGUE FACTS AND FIGURES

WHAT: The Las Vegas 500K is the final race of the IRL season and will determine the 1998 champion.

WHEN: Sunday, 1 p.m.

WHERE: Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

BROADCAST: TNN (Channel 29); IMS Radio Network.

DISTANCE: 312 miles (500 kilometers), 208 laps.

TRACK DIMENSIONS: 1.5-mile superspeedway. Banking: 12 degrees in turns, 3 degrees in straightaway and 9 degrees in front stretch.

CAPACITY: 107,000 seats including 102 suites.

PURSE: More than \$2 million.

IRL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 9

7 a.m.: Pep Boys IRL garage opens.

10 a.m.-noon: IRL practice (two groups)

1:45 p.m.-3:15 p.m.: IRL practice (two groups)

Saturday, Oct. 10

7 a.m.: Pep Boys IRL garage opens.

8:45 a.m.-10:15 a.m.: IRL practice (two groups)

Noon-1:45 p.m.: IRL qualification (best of two laps)

4 p.m.-4:30 p.m.: IRL final practice session.

Sunday, Oct. 11

7 a.m.: IRL garage opens

Noon: IRL cars on the grid

1 p.m.: Las Vegas 500K (208 laps, 312 miles)

TRACK RECORDS

QUALIFYING (One lap, new IRL formula) — Billy Boat, 26.035, 207.413 mph in 1997.

QUALIFYING (One lap, old IRL formula) — Arie Luyendyk, 23.842, 226.491 mph in 1996.

RACE, average — Eliseo Salazar, 2 hours, 11 minutes, 7.915 seconds in 1997.

NOTES

•Kenny Brack, Davey Hamilton and Tony Stewart are the only drivers eligible to win the season championship and the Pep Boys Million bonus at this race.

•Three Indianapolis 500 winners are entered in this event: 1998 champion Eddie Cheever Jr., 1990 and 19970 champion Arie Luyendyk and 1996 champion Buddy Lazier.

•This race has a strong Nevada connection. Davey Hamilton, second in the IRL points, lives in Las Vegas and Sam Schmidt lives in Henderson.

•Tony Stewart has led at least one lap in all 10 races this season, a league record.

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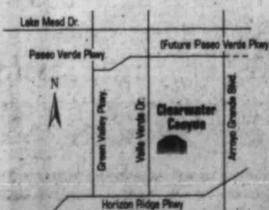
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Basic, GV post volleyball wins

Gary Thieson
News Staff Writer

Green Valley and Basic both won their matches to continue their current winning streaks in league play. Basic defeated Rancho for their third consecutive win. The Gators defeated Chaparral for their eighth consecutive win.

Here's a look back at the action.

BASIC

The Wolves hosted Rancho and

recorded their third straight victory 15-7, 15-4. The victory pushed the Wolves' Sunrise Division record to 3-5.

Danielle Herrin scored 10 service points and seven assists to lead the Wolves' attack. Robin Werner added four kills.

"We were a little flat in the middle of game one, but the girls regained their composure to win the match," Basic coach Barb Gillaspay said.

Basic took an early 9-1 lead in game one and held on to take the

first game. The Wolves momentum continued through game two for the match victory.

GREEN VALLEY

The Gators showed great character as they came back to score 12 of the last 14 points in the third and deciding game to defeat Chaparral 15-4, 6-15, 15-12.

The victory improved the Gators' record to 8-0 in league play and 10-1 overall.

"Our girls came out strong, but

lost some of their momentum in game two," Green Valley assistant coach Jan Dover said. "The girls fought back in game three to regain their composure and pull out the victory."

Tupu Schwenke and Lindsay Marz led the Gator attack with eight kills while Malia Koelliker checked in with six kills. Lara Dolin had another good match as she dished out 25 assists.

Green Valley will travel to Basic for a match this evening.

Girls golf teams all pick up wins

By the News Staff

Basic and Green Valley girls both picked up victories in golf action on Tuesday.

BASIC

Basic girls picked up a forfeit victory over Rancho. The win moves the Wolves to 11-2 in Sunrise play.

GREEN VALLEY

The Gators picked up a pair of

victories early in the week, beating Rancho by forfeit on Monday and then breezing past Chaparral on Tuesday.

Monday, Green Valley carded a 215 at Las Vegas Municipal in picking up the forfeit victory.

Emily De'Ath had a 38 to lead the Gators while Kimberly Kindig came in with a 39. Monica Dionne had a 41 while Becky Williams carded a 48 and Taylor Cohen had a 49.

Tuesday, Green Valley blistered Stallion Mountain with a score of 193 in beating Chaparral which had a score of 321.

Christine Fernandez and Mary Fernandez each had a 37 for the Gators. Kindig came in with a 39 while Ashlei Pendleton had a 42 and Dionne carded a 42.

"It was a good outing for us," Green Valley coach Del Sagers said. "Everyone is starting to be consistent and shooting well going

into zone and state."

The Gators, 14-0 overall and 13-0 in Sunrise play, closed out the regular season against Basic on Wednesday after the *News* went to press.

Zone is set for next Thursday at Rhodes Ranch with the state tournament the following week at Red Hawks in Sparks.

"With zone and state here, it's time to start picking it up," Sagers said.

Henderson Bowl history HENDERSON BOWL

Here's a look back at highlights from previous Henderson Bowl games.

1997

SCORE: Green Valley 28, Basic 15.

HIGHLIGHTS: Green Valley's Scott Blackham rushing for three touchdowns and 70 yards, while the Gators' Greg Turco adds 87 yards on 13 carries. Green Valley built a 28-7 lead before Basic's Mike Rose connected with Zach Adam on a 25-yard touchdown pass with under two minutes to play. Basic's Andy Grasso had a nine-yard touchdown run.

1996

SCORE: Green Valley 26, Basic 7.

HIGHLIGHTS: Green Valley's Brian Reed rushed for 230 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Gators to their third straight Henderson Bowl victory. Reed broke through for a 59-yard touchdown run just 30 seconds into the game. Eric Wise threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Jason Baker for the Wolves' lone touchdown of the game. Ricardo Ramos gained 86 yards on 22 carries for Basic.

1995

SCORE: Green Valley 21, Basic 14.

HIGHLIGHTS: Chad Cione's three-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter helped the Gators clip the Wolves 21-14. Basic quarterback Aaron Welbourne had 75 yards rushing and 114 yards passing in helping the Wolves to a 14-14 tie at halftime. Welbourne tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Jason Baker and Ricardo Ramos added a two-yard touchdown run for the Wolves. The Gators got off to a quick start when Jeff Carter returned the opening kickoff 75 yards to set up a Cione touchdown run.

1994

SCORE: Green Valley 64, Basic 0.

HIGHLIGHTS: Green Valley's Wade Perkins rushed for 162 yards and five touchdowns as the Gators blanked the Wolves.

1993

SCORE: Basic 10, Green Valley 7.

HIGHLIGHTS: Basic's Jeremy Brandon threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Julian Ramos in leading the Wolves to their second and last Henderson Bowl victory. Green Valley took an early 7-0 lead when Zach Ordish scored on a three-yard touchdown scamper.

1992

SCORE: Green Valley 26, Basic 6.

HIGHLIGHTS: The Gators' Nick Jones booted field goals of 46 and 34 yards and Steve Stith had an 11-yard touchdown run in leading Green Valley to their first-ever Henderson Bowl victory. Basic scored its only touchdown in the final minutes of the game when Danny McHatton hooked up with Scott Nelson for a 20-yard touchdown pass.

1991

SCORE: Basic 33, Green Valley 20.

HIGHLIGHTS: The Wolves were crowned "City Champions" as they were victorious in the inaugural Henderson Bowl. Danny McHatton threw for 203 yards and three touchdowns, while Ryan Taylor had a one-yard touchdown run to lead the Wolves. Green Valley quarterback Steve Stith kept things interesting by throwing and running for a touchdown. The Gators' Jaime Quinn added a one-yard touchdown run.

— Ray Brewer

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On the other side of the ball will be the 5-1 Gators [4-0 in Sunrise].

It's a confident team that is coming off a hard-fought road win over Eldorado.

"To be undefeated in league after playing both Eldorado and Las Vegas is a good sign," Thomas said. "I felt that we had good enough people that we would be in the hunt. The kids have really stepped it up and we are definitely in the hunt."

Thomas added the Gators' of-

fense is starting to click — right on time.

"This should be the time of year when the offense gets going," Thomas said.

Despite winning four straight Henderson Bowls, Thomas isn't overlooking Basic.

"I think they are a much better team than most people give them credit for," Thomas said. "On film they do a lot of stuff very well ... they hit people on defense and [Andy] Grasso is a good running back. They can move the ball well."

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Sports in the area

Red Rock Racers win at Angel Park

The Red Rock Racers continued their string of cross country victories by winning both youth divisions at the Angel Park Invitational this past Saturday.

Beau McDougall and Debbie Haltom won the boys and girls Jr. High/Elementary divisions, covering the 1.5 mile course in 9:37 and 10:33 respectively.

Anthony Scott (second 9:45), Kyle Pardee (sixth 10:30), Daniel Sanchez (ninth 11:11), Joseph Ankenman (10 11:22), Steven Abbott (11 11:39), Jamie Kellaway (14 12:16), Cooper Manwarren (15 12:42), David Abbott (18 13:26), and Christopher Abbott (19 14:02) rounded out the boys division.

In the girls race, Katie Fine took second in a time of 10:40, followed by Amber Payne (third 11:11), Anna Seidler (fifth 11:53), Taylor Scott (seventh 12:10), and Lindsay Pardee (eighth 12:48).

Junior High students Nikki Peterson and Alec Chapman ran in the open division and finished second and fourth in their divisions, covering the 3.1 mile course in 19:32 and 17:45, respectively.

Next up for the Red Rock Racers is the prestigious Mt. SAC course in Walnut, Calif., on Oct. 18. That will be their final tuneup before the qualifying meets for the national championships.

For information about the club, call 263-0790.

SOCCER

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plained. "That's all I could do."

Despite trailing 1-0, the Wolves, behind a vocal sideline, were able to apply some late pressure to the Gator defense.

However, Basic was unable to produce any major scoring threats.

"We are finally getting aggressive," Basic coach Joe Stellavato said. "They showed that when they are enthusiastic, they play with emotion. We need to instill that in every game."

In the junior varsity game, Green Valley was victorious over the Wolves, 5-1.

SILVERADO

At Silverado, the Skyhawks defeated Vo-Tech 2-0 on goals from Mike Eshragh and Tristan Dana.

"We probably played as good as we have played all year," Silverado

coach John Cwik said. "We passed the ball real well and had some good give and goes. It could have easily been 6-0."

With the win, the Skyhawks improve to 9-1-1 overall and 7-1-1 in the Sunrise Division.

In the junior varsity game, the Skyhawks defeated Vo-Tech 5-0 to improve to 11-0 on the season.

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FOOTBALL

Sunrise

Green Valley	4	0
Eldorado	3	1
Chaparral	3	1
Las Vegas	3	1
Basic	2	2
Valley	1	3
Silverado	0	4
Rancho	0	4

Sunset

Cheyenne	3	0
Cim-Memorial	3	1
Western	2	1
Durango	2	1
Gorman	1	2
Clark	1	3
Bonanza	0	4

BOYS SOCCER

Sunrise

Las Vegas	7	0	1
Chaparral	6	0	2
Silverado	6	1	1
Rancho	4	4	0
Valley	3	3	2
SNVTC	2	4	2
Green Valley	2	4	2
Eldorado	1	7	0
Basic	0	8	0

Sunset

Cheyenne	7	1	0
Bonanza	6	0	2
Durango	4	1	3
Palo Verde	4	2	2
Clark	3	4	1
Cim-Memorial	2	3	3
Western	2	5	1
Mojave	2	6	0
Gorman	0	8	0

BOYS TENNIS

Sunrise

Green Valley	6	0
Chaparral	6	0
Silverado	4	2
Rancho	4	2
Moapa Valley	3	3
Valley	3	3
Basic	2	4
Las Vegas	1	5
Eldorado	1	5
Boulder City	0	6

Sunset

Gorman	6	0
Bonanza	5	1
Meadows	5	1
Cim-Memorial	5	1
Palo Verde	3	3
Cheyenne	2	4
Clark	2	4
Durango	1	5
Western	1	5
Mojave	0	6

GIRLS TENNIS

Sunrise

Green Valley	6	0
Silverado	5	1
Chaparral	5	1
Valley	4	2
Basic	3	3
Rancho	3	3
Eldorado	2	4
Boulder City	1	5
Moapa Valley	1	5
Las Vegas	0	6

Sunset

Gorman	6	0
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Bonanza

Bonanza	5	1
Durango	5	1
Meadows	4	2
Cim-Memorial	4	2
Clark	3	3
Cheyenne	1	5
Palo Verde	1	5
Mojave	1	5
Western	0	6

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Sunrise

Green Valley	7	0
Silverado	7	1
Chaparral	5	1
Valley	4	2
Las Vegas	4	3
Basic	2	5
Eldorado	1	6
SNVTC	1	6
Rancho	0	7

Sunset

Gorman	7	0
Durango	6	1
Cim-Memorial	6	1
Cheyenne	4	3
Western	3	4
Bonanza	2	4
Clark	2	5
Palo Verde	1	5
Mojave	0	8

GIRLS GOLF STANDINGS

Sunrise

Green Valley	10	0
Basic	10	2
Silverado	9	2
Las Vegas	6	5

Sunset

Cheyenne	7	1
Bonanza	6	0
Durango	4	1
Palo Verde	4	2
Clark	3	4
Cim-Memorial	2	3
Western	2	5
Mojave	2	6
Gorman	0	8

Valley

Valley	4	7
Eldorado	2	8
Chaparral	1	9
Rancho	0	11

Sunset

Durango	11	0
Gorman	10	1
Bonanza	9	3
Cim-Memorial	10	4
Palo Verde	6	6
Mojave	6	8
Cheyenne	3	9
Clark	1	13
Western	0	12

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TV star headlines at Melodies on the Green

Remember the 1970s? One of the hottest television shows of the time was "Laverne and Shirley." One of the most memorable actors from that program was Eddie Mekka, who played Carmine Ragusa.

What ever happened to him? To find out the answer, be sure to stop by the next "Melodies on the Green" outdoor concert in the Desert Willow Amphitheater at Sun City MacDonald Ranch. At 6 p.m. tonight, Mekka will return to the stage for a fun-filled evening of lively vocals and fancy footwork.

"This show will be a great outdoor event for all ages," said Del Webb public relations associate

Jennifer Hoying, "Be sure to bring your picnic baskets and lawn chairs!"

Hoying said she is expecting more than 300 people to attend the free concert.

The age-qualified community's package for active adults includes the 36,000-square-foot Desert Willow Community Center and a host of resident events.

Desert Willow provides residents interested in fitness with a fully equipped workout room, aerobic dance studio, swimming pool, spa, horseshoe pits, and tennis, and bocce ball courts. The center also is equipped for the hobbyist, with a computer work-

shop and arts and craft rooms which house painting, ceramics, quilting and other activities.

Additionally, Sun City MacDonald Ranch is home to the challenging executive-length Desert Willow Golf Course designed by PGA Hall of Fame golfer Billy Casper and golf course architect Greg Nash. At 3,845 yards, Desert Willow features six par fours and some lengthy par threes, making it less of an endurance challenge than a championship length course.

The 564-acre community will comprise 2,500 homes and villas at build-out.

To visit Sun City MacDonald

Ranch, take U.S. 95 south to Lake Mead Drive. Head west to Green Valley Parkway, then south following the signs.

Del Webb's newest development, Anthem, opened for sales earlier this summer. Anthem is home to three communities, Anthem Country Club, a guard-gated country club, Sun City Anthem, an active-adult community and

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Rotary runs for the Rose

Green Valley Rotary Club supported St. Rose Dominican Hospital in the annual Run for the Rose 5K race Saturday. The Rotary Club has supported the hospital in this race since its inception and 11 members and family raced.

Attorney Larry Bettis led the wheelchair brigade with a souped-up racing chair. Barbara Gomez led the way for the Rotary Walkers. Jeff Gray, David Sanchez and Melinda Margolis braved their way through the 5K run.

Sanchez, a former Green Valley Rotary president, has entered the race every year. He stated that the Rotarians were proud to support the local hospital not only with financial contributions, but through running for a worthy cause.

Jeff Gray felt proud of the fact that he beat three children who were running in the 10 and under category, and promised he would return next year for even greater accomplishments.



Larry Bettis

Donor Network plans run

The Nevada Donor Network will hold its fifth annual 5-K Carlton Fromm II Memorial Run on Oct. 24, at Paseo Verde Park in Henderson. Registration will be at 7 a.m. with the race to follow at 8 a.m.

Early registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 23, at the Galleria at Sunset mall. For more information, call 796-9600.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1525
ORDINANCE NO. 1863
Amend H.M.C. Chapters 13.10 and 13.12 Increase in Reclaimed Water Rates and Wastewater Surcharges
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING CHAPTERS 13.10 AND 13.12, PROVIDING FOR AN INCREASE IN RECLAIMED WATER RATES; WASTEWATER SURCHARGES; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
The above Bill No. 1525 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on September 15, 1998, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE"
for recommendation.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 1863 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Hafen on October 6, 1998; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson
Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, and Arthur "Andy" Hafen
Voting NAY: None
Abstaining: None
Absent: David A. Wood
/s/James B. Gibson, Mayor
ATTEST
/s/Monica M. Simmons, City Clerk
H-Oct. 8, 1998

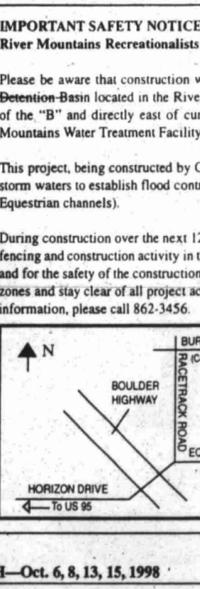
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held October 6, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1528
Z-67-98 - Warren Walker School
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING 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 31, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-6-MP (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO PS-MP (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT ON 14 ACRES LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF SUMMIT GROVE DRIVE AND SANDY RIDGE AVENUE, IN THE MACDONALD RANCH PLANNING AREA AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held October 20, 1998, at 6:45 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on October 20, 1998; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
DATED October 6, 1998 and published October 8, 1998, in the Henderson Home News.
/s/Monica M. Simmons, City Clerk
H-Oct. 8, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1526
ORDINANCE NO. 1864
ZOA-4-98 - H.M.C. Titles 18 and 19
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY REPEALING TITLES 18 (SUBDIVISIONS) AND 19 (ZONING), AND BY ADOPTING A NEW TITLE 19, ENTITLED THE HENDERSON DEVELOPMENT CODE, WHICH REGULATES SUBDIVISIONS AND ZONING, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
The above Bill No. 1526 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on September 15, 1998, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE"
for recommendation.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 1864 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Hafen on October 6, 1998; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson
Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, and Arthur "Andy" Hafen
Voting NAY: None
Abstaining: None
Absent: David A. Wood
/s/James B. Gibson, Mayor
ATTEST
/s/Monica M. Simmons, City Clerk
H-Oct. 8, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1523
ORDINANCE NO. 1861
Z-59-98 - Hillside Business Park
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM IG (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL) DISTRICT TO IL (LIMITED INDUSTRIAL) DISTRICT, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MIDDLEGATE ROAD AND STUFFLEBEAM AVENUE, IN THE MIDWAY PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
The above Bill No. 1523 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on September 15, 1998, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE"
for recommendation.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 1861 was proposed for adoption by Mayor Gibson on October 6, 1998; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson
Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, and Arthur "Andy" Hafen
Voting NAY: None
Abstaining: None
Absent: David A. Wood
/s/James B. Gibson, Mayor
ATTEST
/s/Monica M. Simmons, City Clerk
H-Oct. 8, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE
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Nevada State Veterans Home
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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) announces the preparation and availability of a document titled "Finding of No Significant Impact" (FONSI) for the proposed construction associated with the Nevada State Veterans Home at Boulder City, Nevada. The FONSI has been prepared as a result of an Environmental Assessment accomplished in accordance with the regulations for implementing the procedural provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), Section 1508.13. For further information and/or a copy of the FONSI or Environmental Assessment, please contact:
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BC—Oct. 8, 15, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1524
ORDINANCE NO. 1862
Z-65-98 - Henderson Treatment Facility
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 26, 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 NORTH OF ATHENS AVENUE BETWEEN MOSER DRIVE AND PABCO ROAD, IN THE PITTMAN PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
The above Bill No. 1524 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on September 15, 1998, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee:
IMPORTANT SAFETY NOTICE to Henderson Residence and River Mountains Recreationalists:
Please be aware that construction will soon begin on the East C-1 Detention Basin located in the River Mountains foothills just south of the "B" and directly east of current construction on the River Mountains Water Treatment Facility (see map).
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"COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE"
for recommendation.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 1862 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Hafen on October 6, 1998; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson
Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, and Arthur "Andy" Hafen
Voting NAY: None
Abstaining: None
Absent: David A. Wood
/s/James B. Gibson, Mayor
ATTEST
/s/Monica M. Simmons, City Clerk
H-Oct. 8, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held October 6, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1527
Z-64-98 - Green Valley Station Shopping Center
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 9, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-6 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT ON 2.4 ACRES, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF WARM SPRINGS ROAD AND ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD, IN THE GIBSON SPRINGS PLANNING AREA AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held October 20, 1998, at 6:45 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on October 20, 1998; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
DATED October 6, 1998 and published October 8, 1998, in the Henderson Home News.
/s/Monica M. Simmons, City Clerk
H-Oct. 8, 1998

DEATHS

Anna T. Pannullo
Anna T. Pannullo, 81, died October 2, 1998. Born Feb. 5, 1917, in New York City, N.Y., she had been a resident of Henderson for 10 years.
She is survived by daughters, Patty Wheeler and Nancy Pannullo, both of Henderson; sons, Thomas of Long Island, N.Y., Frederick of Naples, Fla., Joseph T. and Michael, both of Henderson, and Carmine of Las Vegas; 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.
The family suggests donations be made to a charity of choice.
Services were held.
Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Ruth Abilock
Ruth Abilock, 76, died Sunday, Oct. 4, 1998, in a local hospice. She was an 11-year resident of Henderson.
Born Aug. 17, 1922, in the Bronx, New York, she was a retired retail salesperson.
She is survived by her husband, Irving Abilock of Henderson; a daughter, Linda Gail Burgess, also of Henderson; two sisters, Janice McClanahan of Las Vegas, and Edith Teifer of Pompton Lakes, N.J.; and two grandchildren.
Services were held.
Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

Bluegrass festival to begin

Live music, band contests, parking lot jam sessions and country dancing will highlight the ninth annual Southern Nevada Bluegrass Festival Friday through Sunday, at the Clark County Fairgrounds in Logandale.
Featured bluegrass bands will include: Lisa Ray & Old Town, The Witcher Brothers, Spring Valley Breakdown, Lost Highway, Red Rock Mountain Boys and The Hat Band. Other bands will also perform during the annual bluegrass extravaganza.
A wide variety of food and craft vendors will be available, as well as opportunities to participate in camping activities. There will also be numerous children's activities.
Festival passes, including camping, are \$30. Passes without the camping option are \$8 per day.
A country and western dance is set for 8 p.m. Saturday, at the fairgrounds' gymnasium; admission is \$5. Event or day passes are not required to attend the dance.
The featured band for the dance is "Bobby K. & Country Tradition."
The annual event is sponsored by the Southern Nevada Bluegrass Music Society, the Moapa Valley Chamber of Commerce, and KUNV 91.5 FM.
For more information, call the

society's Bluegrass Hotline, 594-6422, or 655-9347, for dance information.

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Gambling on the future

Innovative casino machines offer music, video and excitement

Chuck N. Baker
News Staff

With 47 states offering regulated gambling, what can local casinos do to attract new customers?

There are many answers to that question. But one method to winning a consumer's heart is through new and improved slot machines and other devices designed to entertain while taking their money and maybe, just maybe, providing a jackpot of their dreams.

At the recent World Gaming Congress & Expo in Las Vegas, several new bright-light attractions were rolled out, and a few old standards updated.

The unveiling by IGT at the Las Vegas Country Club of an "Elvis" slot machine included an appearance by his ex-wife Priscilla Presley, who is president of Elvis Presley Enterprises.

"The packaging of the Elvis images and songs in this new slot offering has worldwide appeal," Presley said.

The machine features a full-color lighted display on top of the machine. Inside, a CD player allows the unit to feature live footage of Elvis (all shot before his death, we're told) and stereo sound. The sound, of course, is that of Presley's voice performing 14 of his hits.

Tom Baker, president of IGT, said, "The Elvis machine is the most dramatic example to date of the marriage of slot technology to the entertainment industry."

The bonus feature on the three-reel, three-coin slot game starts when a Gold Record symbol lines up on the payline of the third slot wheel with three coins bet. Pressing

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Priscilla Presley

the "Play Elvis" button sends a blinking light around a "circle of hits" until it lands on one of the Elvis song titles. An image of Elvis appears (on the screen, of course) and he is seen and heard performing while the bonus amount win is revealed to the player.

At Shuffle Master gaming, video screen games are the order of the day.

For example, Five Deck Frenzy, which is now on the market, is touted as the first product resulting from a joint venture between that company and IGT.

It's the first video poker game to deal from five separate, independent decks of cards. The company says the five decks provide the game with more winning combinations than standard video draw poker. The wide-area progressive Megajackpot format offers a jackpot that begins at \$200,000 and grows as play increases. The jackpot is triggered by the top hand possible in the game — five aces of spades.

The company offers Video Mah Jong that brings elements of Mah Jong into a video format; and MultiBingo, a family of six video games that appeal to both slot and bingo enthusiasts.

Brand new for 1998, Shuffle Master also is bringing out Let's Make A Deal. Joining forces with Bally Gaming, one of America's most beloved TV



Priscilla Presley unveils the new "Elvis" slot machine at a press conference in Las Vegas.

game shows is coming to the video slot machine format and will feature the actual voice of TV show host Monty Hall.

From Stuart Entertainment, there is the new Power Play, a bingo blower console that combines the game with stereo sound and video capabilities. The unit incorporates advanced IBM computer components and touch-screen operation. Although the unit is only operated by the bingo master, players can be assured that their numbers are being selected and called through the use of the latest technology.

At Casino Data Systems, tie-ins with other forms of entertainment continue.

The Bandit Series of multimedia video slots include Reel Sports Baseball and newer models, Bingo and Reel Racers. The machines are designed to provide higher levels of player entertainment with the use of animated graphics and CD-quality sound. Likewise, Reel Racers adds high-speed action to the

play with simulated car races. Three green flags on the screen qualifies players for bonus race action, increasing chances to win.

And at Silicon Gaming, slots with appealing names such as Vacation USA, Banana-Rama, Arabian Riches and Lady of Fortune offer interactive prosperity, magic-lamp riches, an interstate highway bonus and a pick-'til-you-win bonus game.

According to the August issue of *International Gaming & Wagering Business*, consumers spent \$495.5 billion on leisure goods, services, and activities in 1997, an increase of 6.6% from 1996. Gaming accounted for \$50.9 billion, slightly more than 10%.

So drop another coin in the machine, and dream those large dreams about the riches that await the lucky player who makes the big win.

After all, baby, instead of singing "Don't Be Cruel," you could be crooning "Viva Las Vegas!" all the way to the bank.



MultiBingo offers a video version of the popular game that appeals to both slot and bingo enthusiasts.



Mah Jong is one of the most popular card games in the world. Now, there's a video version.



Five Deck Frenzy is a game that deals five separate decks of cards on its video screen.

Courtesy photos

LIFESTYLES

ON THE SIDELINES

D. J. ALLEN

Local prep football's best (from an expert?)

What exactly constitutes someone being an "expert" at something?

I mean, there are no guidelines. No clear-cut definitions.

So three months ago in a story in a local daily paper about 1140 AM's coverage of prep football, I was referred to by the writer as a "prep expert."

At the time, I chuckled. Sure I was flattered to see that, but come on now ... an expert?

Now — six weeks into doing color analysis alongside play-by-play broadcaster Scott Robbs — I realize something: Expert does have some validity.

Granted, due to a lack of coverage and sources, it's impossible to be as educated about any one sport at the prep level the same way others have expertise about the college or pro games. But, when it comes to the prep campaign this season, I have seen as much as anyone.

Six weeks. Twelve different teams.

So if you do ever tune in on Friday nights at 7 p.m., I actually know a little bit about what I am talking about.

And that logic finally leads me into this column. A column written about "Who are the best?"

I'm not talking about straight statistics here, because numbers can be misleading —

particularly at this level. If a great athlete does not have a supporting cast, his stats will reflect that.

So — and my apologies to the handful of teams I have yet to see [although Las Vegas and Eldorado (which are our opponents for this Friday night's game) are the only contenders] — here it goes:

Most Impressive All-Around Quarterback

This one is a tough one, but I give the nod to first-year starter Jamaal Brimmer of Durango. The senior has size and speed to go along with a nice touch on the ball.

We saw Brimmer in the second game of the season as he rushed for three touchdowns in a 40-13 win over Valley. He gained more and more confidence as the game went on, not only running the ball, but taking it to the air.

The win over the Vikings would set up his break-out game. The following week, Brimmer passed for 274 yards and rushed for another 112 in a 41-34 loss to Cheyenne.

Most Impressive Passer

When Chris Gardineer took over for Jeremy McKee in the middle of the first quarter of the



Gators' Homecoming game versus Rancho, I think I was the only person in attendance saying this is more than for just this game.

Gardineer came on and sparked the Gators with three first-half touchdown passes.

Not only did the fiery Gardineer catch my eye, he also caught that of Gator coach Larry Thomas. The senior is now the Gator starting QB and leads the valley in completion percentage.

(Remember, I have yet to see Las Vegas' Anthony Marini, who leads the conference in yards and touchdowns.)

Most Impressive Running Back

There are a ton of great tailbacks at the prep level. But let's face it, if you can't run the ball in high school, you don't win.

Deon Ned is the valley's leading rusher with 956 yards, but he may not even be the best tailback on his team. Senior Desert Shield Ja'wan Dodson is averaging 9.5 yard per carry to Ned's 7.2.

Two players stick out in my mind: Durango's Alex Dixon and Clark's DeAndre Cobb.

Dixon is one of those "scat" backs. Standing 5-foot-8 and weighing only 160 pounds, the senior hits the hole quickly and runs with as much power as a little man can muster.

Cobb, with Clark's triple-option offense, simply does not get the ball enough. Let the guy touch the ball and he can make things happen.

Because of Cobb's size (6-0, 200) and ability to line up on the outside and catch the ball — he caught a 99-yard bomb against Western — he is my choice.

Most Impressive Receiver

Hands down, Chaparral's Richard Seigler gets the nod. Listed as a tight end, Seigler (6-4, 195) can line up on the outside and beat you long, go across the middle and also run the ball out of backfield if needed.

He leads the league in receptions and yardage even after sitting out the second half of the season opener against Cimarron-Memorial with an injury. However, in the first half against the defending zone champions, the Cowboy basketball star had already caught eight passes for 128 yards.

Most Impressive Team

Sorry, Green Valley, the power is on the west side.

Cimarron-Memorial and Cheyenne seem to stand head-and-shoulders above the rest because of their size and athleticism, but don't be surprised to see Durango in the hunt if the Trailblazers' defense can keep its explosive offense on the field.

However, I'll go with the safe, but wise, bet: Cimarron-Memorial.

Allen is public relations director for the Henderson Home News.

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Here's a better response to a classy rejection

Dear Carolyn:

OK, here's the situation. A friend invites me to a party, saying that I should bring someone else and she declines. The next day, I hear from her that she accepted the invitation of someone else to attend this party. Should I be upset?

—Maryland

If I say you should be upset, will you be upset?

I'd rather disappoint you, though. It seems like a better response to a pretty classy rejection.

Most people (gutless wonders that we are) would just show up at the party with someone else, and leave you to process this insult while you're standing there red-faced with a Dorito in your hand and your jaw on the floor of a room filled with people whose opinion of you probably matters. Or worse, she could have used you as a way into the party, and ditched you at the door to spend the whole time with someone else.

It's the rare person who tells you herself, outright, that she prefers the company of someone else — and allows you to wonder in private whether you should be upset. Good for her. When you see her there, be nice.

Dear Carolyn:

My live-in boyfriend has a son who bullies my son constantly. I have tried to discuss

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CAROLYN HAX

it with my boyfriend but he simply blows up, saying that I am picking on his child. We have fought about this issue for months, since before we lived together, and it never gets resolved. The anger passes, we move on, but the problem remains. I have threatened to find another place to perch. All he has said is we should try for a while longer, but nothing has changed. He refuses to accept that his son is a problem. What do you think?

—Maryland

I think this is what you get when your boyfriend lets you know he's a jerk and you shack up with him anyway.

Even if you're wrong or overreacting about his son — there's always another side to the story — the fact that your boyfriend "blows up" over your concerns should be unacceptable. And choosing your love life over your son's well-being? Totally unacceptable.

When you move out to resolve the bullying issue, I suggest you use the extra time and distance to resolve the bigger issue: Why do you accept these things?

Dear Carolyn:

Why do women like men who 1) beg for money, or 2) won't "pull their weight"? Likewise, why do women go to great (and often embarrassing) lengths for men who won't step forward and assume their responsibilities? I'm aware of the standard reasons, such as low self-esteem, nurturing instinct, poor role models. However, even after allowing for such explanations, I am still without a clue.

—Perplexed

It's acceptable, even assumed, that men aspire to provide, and it's just fine for men to provide for women. Turn that around, though, and the judgments fly like pies at a clown school.

The idea seems so simple — some women enjoy providing, and sometimes they provide for men — that condemning it seems small-minded and sexist.

But I'm going to do it anyway. It's weird. Not just because of ancient history (Man hunt. Woman make baby. Grunt.), but because society, like it or not, still expects men to be productive. If they don't "pull their weight," they usually wind up miserable — or, worse, they don't wind up miserable, and what does that say about them? Taking the equal rights stance doesn't improve the view: A man who enters relationships only when he can have the upper

hand is called sexist or insecure — so what are you going to call a woman who does the same thing? A feminist hero?

Whatever the sex roles, lopsided relationships are a bad idea. So explaining them is explaining why anyone, male or female, would settle for less. Low self-esteem, the need to nurture, poor role models — each is there to some extent. But I say it's all just fear. Fear of rejection by someone desirable, fear of letting go of a sure thing, fear that you're not good enough to do better, fear of being alone. Or, in this case, fear that a guy will leave if he isn't paid to stay.

If it helps, look at it this way: These women make more sense than the ones who tolerate abuse. These women, at least, can pretend they're calling the shots.

Dear Carolyn:

I'm a lesbian, but I don't tell my co-workers. Three weeks ago, I happened to run into a (straight) co-worker at a dance club that has gay and straight patrons, and he saw me cuddling with my friend at a booth. I'm sure I was fodder for the water-cooler conversations the next week. There's one woman in the office who has always been cordial, but not overly friendly. We're scheduled to attend a seminar together, and I've noticed

over the past two weeks she's become quite a bit warmer to me. She'll frequently touch my elbow or place her hand on my shoulder. Part of me feels there's a purpose and electricity behind her touching, while common sense tells me I'm overreacting. After all, she's married, with a daughter. Do you think she has a motive (sexually)?

—Confused

Since she has a husband, I'd stick with the simple assumption

—that she's making a pre-seminar effort to be friendly — and save the more complicated analysis for when she belts out "My Girl" on the sidewalk under your office window.

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To nominate a youngster in grades 5 through 12 who deserves recognition for volunteer service, contact their school principal, Girl Scout leader or county 4-H agent for an application, or call 792-9775.

The deadline for submitted applications is Oct. 30.

Financial workshop designed for women

The Women's Financial Information Program will feature workshops targeted to mid-life and older women.

The workshops will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 10, 17, 24, Nov. 7 and 14, at the Cannon Senior Services Center, 340 N. 11th St. The cost is \$15.

Topics will include organizing records, banking and credit, retirement investments, Social Security, estate planning, trusts, wills and probate.

Call Don Reitzer, 486-2444, or Susan Eckhardt, 486-2440, to register or for more information.

Military School planned for 1999 in Pahrump

The TAPS Military Academy of Higher Excellence is planning to open next year in Pahrump, about 45 minutes from Las Vegas.

The initial enrollment in Nevada's first co-ed military school is expected to be about 850 cadets from seventh through 10th grades. Within the first five years, enrollment is expected to increase to 3,000 cadets.

TAPS mission is to prepare youth for academic and social success by offering a full college preparatory program, a spokesman said. The academy is also designed to help cadets develop values by teaching character development, self-discipline, leadership skills and self-esteem.

Applications for admission are available at the academy's administrative office, 1001 S. 3rd St., Suite A, Las Vegas. Call 382-9991 for more information.

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The Spring Mountain Ranch State Park is hosting the seven annual Living History programs. This is a great opportunity to learn about the history of Southern Nevada through talks and demonstrations.

One of the popular days, will be Pioneer Living, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

Old-time skills and crafts from the early 1800s to the turn of the century will include blacksmithing, saddle making, dutch oven cooking, old time schooling, needlework samplers, spinning and weaving and more.

A variety of mountain men activities will also be presented:

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BARB HENDERSON

trapping, bull whipping, hatchet throwing, black powder rifle firing, pioneer story telling and more.

These talks and demonstrations are done in period costume and will be held at the historic area, the site of the 1860s Blacksmith's Shop and Sandstone Cabins.

There is an entry fee for the park. Spring Mountain Ranch is located 15 miles west of Las Vegas, via Charleston Boulevard.

For more information, contact the park office, 875-4141.

Ecology Dive and Clean-up
Cottonwood Cove Marina, located on Lake Mohave 14 miles east of Searchlight, has scheduled its second annual clean-up day for Saturday, Oct. 24.

Volunteers are needed. Certified divers only for dive clean-up. For information, call 297-1464.

Operation Game Thief
If you observe or hear of a possible wildlife violation, contact Operation Game Thief, (800)992-3030.

Anyone calling OGT can request to remain anonymous, and collect rewards upon conviction of

the violator.

Ducks Unlimited Las Vegas Chapter
The Las Vegas chapter of Ducks Unlimited will have its annual banquet on Friday, Nov. 13. For information, call 261-1000, ext. 8022.

Special greetings to Green Valley's Junior Girl Scout Troop #355. I enjoyed meeting you at the Searchlight Centennial Celebration.

Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors.

Henderson is Outdoors Editor for the News

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BIG CATCH — Lake Mead angler Johnathan Davenport caught and released this largemouth bass.

Repair projects begin in NRA

Beginning Oct. 5, visitors to Lake Mead National Recreation Area will encounter road repair projects along the Northshore Road, beginning with seal-and-chip maintenance to the upper end and including flood-damage repair on the lower end. Visitors will find reduced speed limits and possible delays of up to 15 minutes.

The seal-and-chip of the Northshore road began Oct. 5 and will cover the area from the north boundary to mile 45, the Valley of Fire access road, and the Overton Beach access road, parking lots and launch ramp.

A pilot car will be used for traffic control during the chip application. The paved lots at Overton Beach will be closed to parking from Oct. 14-17, to allow seal-and-chip application. Dirt parking

areas will remain open.

Road crews will also fill pavement cracks from mile 45 south to mile 40 on the Northshore Road, and install a drain at mile 41.5. Wesley Corp. of Las Vegas is completing the maintenance work, which is expected to take two weeks, at a cost of about \$300,000.

Southern Nevada Paving will begin repair of flood-damaged segments of the Northshore Road between miles 5 and 10 on Oct. 13 and continue for one month. Repairs will be made at mile 5.7, mile 6.9 and mile 10.5 between Lake Mead Boulevard and Callville Bay.

They will require the use of heavy equipment and intermittent traffic delays of up to 10 minutes. The cost of repairs will be \$200,000. Damage from the

late September storms is still being assessed.

Visitors are cautioned to reduce speed and watch for repair personnel and equipment.

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Marina report from Seven Crowns

Although attendance was sparse at the monthly Lake Mead Boat Owners Association meeting in September, those who did attend heard Bob Clark, vice president of operations for Seven Crowns Resorts, answer all questions and concerns presented by slip renters as well as those of us who use the marinas in other ways.

Clark began the meeting by introducing the managers from Echo Bay, Temple Bar and the Las Vegas Marina. It was pretty classy to bring those people who have the final say at each marina.

If there were problems or concerns, they could be answered face-to-face. And in front of their boss, no less. I know I left the meeting with a better understanding of marina management and the problems they encounter in efforts to provide marina facilities for Lake Mead.

In some of my past columns I have alluded to these problems and complaints and will repeat

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that they do not want to drive away business. They need us!

If you have a complaint, they have to be told of the complaint so they have an opportunity to correct it, if possible. In the past, I have found most of the complaints were made to fellow boaters or the guy in the next slip or sitting on the next bar stool.

Go directly to the manager with your problem. They are not mind readers and can't possibly think of everything that goes wrong.

I remember one meeting where the complaints were so hot and heavy, we invited Paul Chandler to come in and address the issue. Guess what? The guy complaining had not told Paul nor any of his staff of his complaint.

In any event, if you missed the meeting and want to express

yourself about your marina, go see the marina manager and follow it up with a note to Bob. I'll bet you get an answer sooner than you might think

Obviously, not all problems have immediate solutions. One topic brought up was the menu and high food prices at the restaurant, as well as the turnover of good help. Some people think it must be easy to run a restaurant at a marina in competition with Las Vegas and Henderson establishments.

Good employees, especially good restaurant help, go where the tips and wages are good. And tips are a major part of this industry.

In my work, I lose employees every day to the hotels which can pay more and offer benefits. And my clients want to see the same person every day, just like you do when you go into a restaurant. As the ad says, "Get Real." It is not as easy as you think.

From the price of food to secu-

rity on the docks to electrical outlets, a lot of things were covered at this meeting last month. Everyone was given a chance to speak and the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association should be congratulated for setting up this meeting. Bob and his staff deserve a "thank you" as well, for being up front and honest with their answers and comments.

The causeway is to be extended to about 1,225-feet in height by using the fill dirt from the project on Saddle Island. This should certainly help those slip renters now getting bounced around by those pesky winds. And I heard the "B" dock at the Lake Mead Marina is being replaced with a steel dock. See, things are not all negative.

Until next time, keep your bilge dry.

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

Urban wildlife symposium

The fourth International Urban Wildlife Symposium will be held in will be co-hosted by the Arizona Game and Fish Department and the University of Arizona. The goal is "to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and research that address manage and wildlife habitats in cities, towns and suburbs," a spokesman said.

Target audiences include wildlife managers, landscape architects, planners, developers, researchers and educators. For more information, contact: Urban Wildlife Symposium, 325 BSE, School of Renewable Natural Resources, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721, or its Web site: ag.arizona.edu/urbanwildlife.

March of Dimes 'Jail and Bail' Oct. 14

March of Dimes will host "Tee Off to the Tropics," a "Jail and Bail" fundraising event, from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Desert Inn Golf Club.

The event will include a pleasant day of watching the pros tee off at the Las Vegas Invitational Golf Tournament and opportunities to win golf getaways and vacations while raising money to save babies. By supporting the March of Dimes, help the nation's leading voluntary health agency eliminate birth defects and infant mortality.

For more information, call the March of Dimes, 732-9255.

Artist wins trout, duck stamp art contests

With a recent first place win in the State Trout Stamp Art Contest, Washoe Valley artist Jani Kreutzjans has again has painted her way into Nevada history.

She was also the first Nevada artist to win in the 20-year history of the state duck stamp art competition held earlier this year. By winning the trout contest in August, she became the first artist to win both the state's stamp competitions in the same year.

Thirteen years ago, she began entering the Nevada duck and trout stamp competitions, placing

in the top 10 on six separate occasions. She placed fifth in 1996 and second in 1997 in the duck stamp program. In 1991, her entry, a pair of kokanee salmon, won the state's trout stamp contest.

The artist, who has no formal art training, has been painting as far back as she can remember. "I'm ecstatic, I still can't believe it—it's such an honor," Kreutzjans said. "I've been working so long on this, and now to actually win both contests in one year is just so exciting."

Before submitting entries, she always shows the finished paintings to her husband John, a licensed taxidermist, for his critique and comments. "After looking over my trout stamp entry, John paid me the ultimate compliment telling me, 'This is so good, it's almost like you didn't paint it.'"

Kreutzjan's life-like rendition of a redband rainbow trout, ready to strike a fly angler's strategically placed nymph, will be depicted in full color on the 1999 state trout stamp.

Although there is no financial prize, the artist retains full reproduction rights, and usually produces limited edition reprints that sell for approximately \$140. In addition, the artist donates 75 special Conservation Edition

prints to be auctioned off at various wildlife organization fund-raising banquets each year throughout the state.

Kreutzjans' painting will also grace the cover of the state's 1999 fishing seasons and regulations booklet available in early February of next year.

The state trout stamp, required of all anglers ages 12 and older who fish for, or possess trout, will also be available in February.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of trout stamps is used to pay for the Division's newest fish hatchery in the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area, near Yerington.

While a few states still conduct art contests to solicit high quality artwork to be portrayed in full color on their stamps, many are discontinuing the contests and are electing to commission an artist to simply paint a picture of the species chosen for that state's stamp, according to David Rice, NDOW's art contest coordinator.

"As more and more state wildlife agencies have dropped their duck and trout stamp contests, we have experienced an increase in not only the number of entries, but the quality as well," Rice said.

"The overall quality of the entries in this year's contests was by far the best I have seen in 20

years. Jani Kreutzjans should be very proud that she placed first amongst the stiffest competition in the history of the contest."

The state trout stamp contest was sponsored this year by the Northeastern chapter of Trout Unlimited. The contest judging was held to coincide with Trout Unlimited's national convention held Aug. 12-16; in Reno.

The redband trout is found in northeastern Nevada streams. It is thought to be descended from fish that ventured into northeastern Nevada possibly 30,000 years ago from the Columbia River system. They have become established in many stream and river systems in that general area including the Jarbidge, Owyhee, Bruneau and Salmon Falls.

Jewish Family Services seek volunteers

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- Bob had \$250 in his savings account on July 1st. If he wrote checks for \$110, \$165, and \$85 during that month and made 2 deposits, one for \$100, the second for \$75, what is his balance at the end of the month?
- Write the six rules for operating with signed numbers.
- Evaluate
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 - $(-5) - (+3)$
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 - $-6 - 7$
- Identify the operation of each of the following problems; add, subtract, multiply, or divide.
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 - $|-5 + 3| =$
- On January 8th, the temperature in Miami was 67° while the temperature in Boston was four below zero. What was the difference in temperatures?
- Evaluate
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 - $(-5)^2$
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 - $(-6)(-5)$
 - $(-3)(-2)(-5)$
 - $-3 - 2 - 5$
 - $+8 - 10 + 3 - 6$
 - $6 + 5(-4) - 2(3)$
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 - $\frac{-10 - 2(-3) + 6(-4)}{-2}$
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YOUR HEALTH

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Artwork brightens pediatric unit at Sunrise Hospital

Wallscape, a Las Vegas-based mural painting company, recently completed painting animated murals of imaginary animals on the walls of Sunrise Children's Hospital's new pediatric oncology unit. The company also donated its companion "mixed-up monsters" coloring books and CDs, which allow patients to create their own mixed-up monsters.

Wallscape's vice president and creative director Glen Mulvey and company artists Edwin Leishman and Antonio Diaz donated 50 hours of work to complete the water-based paint murals.

The murals encompass characters from the "Banana Joe" coloring books illustrated and published by Mulvey. The books feature mixed-up monsters, such as a cow monkey, bat cat, kitty camel and ostrich turtle.

According to Sue Collins, director of child life services at Sunrise Children's Hospital, the murals assist children in adjusting to the hospital environment by creating a fun, soothing atmosphere on par with their emotional and developmental needs.

Collins allowed the artists freedom to create the murals according to their imaginations. Her only guidelines were to incorporate the existing theme and

furniture of the oncology floor playroom and to design a space to display patients' artwork.

Mulvey and his artists incorporated the playroom's playhouse into their wall design and added painted bubbles in the tubroom to create a continuous picture that blends imagination and reality. Additionally, other mixed-up monsters are scattered throughout the floor. The artists also included hidden faces throughout the murals so patients can make a game of trying to find them.

Locally, Wallscape has painted murals for Boulder Station and the Santa Fe. The company also paints murals in private homes. Mulvey has painted 12 Planet Hollywood Globes around the world and has animated segments for "Bill Nye, The Science Guy," a syndicated television program.

The hospital's newly expanded pediatric oncology unit is the first of its kind in the state, offering state-of-the-art monitoring systems. It is equipped to treat pediatric cancer patients, as well as patients with immune disorders and related diseases. Pediatric bone marrow transplants are planned. The hospital has five of only six certified pediatric oncology nurses in Nevada.

HEART FACTS DR. ALAN STELJES

Fen-Phen update-and beyond

Recently, distressing reports of the possible link between the use of anti-obesity drugs and damage to heart valves led to the removal of two drugs from the market. At that time 33 patients exposed to the drugs required heart valve surgery. Three patients died.

One of the drugs, Phentermine was commonly combined with Fenfluramine—a cocktail popularized as "Fen-Phen" by self-proclaimed obesity experts. The second drug, Dexfenfluramine (more popularly known as Redux) has also been implicated in pulmonary hypertension—a potentially fatal disorder without known treatment. Each drug was well understood when used alone. Combining the drugs was never studied or approved but has potentially created a problem of tragic proportions.

How great is the problem? The three drugs, alone or in combination, have been prescribed for up to 4.7 million Americans. A third of these have evidence of a leaky heart valve. Similar abnormalities are seen only in 5% of people not exposed to

these drugs.

What should I do if I have been exposed to Fen-Phen or Redux? Public health authorities recommend that any patient with a sign or symptom of heart or lung disease, such as a new heart murmur or shortness of breath, should have an ultrasound of the heart (also known as an echocardiogram). This recommendation is endorsed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, and by the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, in consultation with the American Heart Association, the American College of Cardiology, and the American Dental Association. The Department of Health and Human Services also recommends an echocardiogram for any patient who has taken these drugs and is scheduled for a dental procedure.



is abnormal? Most of the abnormalities are minor. The heart can handle a mildly leaky valve for a long time. However, it remains unknown whether the valve disease continues to progress after the

drug is withdrawn. Further research is under way. In the meantime, you should repeat the echocardiogram after 6 or 12 months.

Are there safe alternatives to Fen-Phen or Redux? Beware of herbal remedies promoted as "natural fen/phen." The main ingredient is Ephedra, commonly known as MaHunt. Ephedra is an amphetamine-like compound with powerful stimulant effects on the nervous system and heart. The Food and Drug Administration has investigated more than 800 reports of adverse side-effects including high blood pressure, irregularity in heart rhythm, insomnia, anxiety, tremors, headaches, seizures, even heart attacks, strokes, and death.

and Prozac, is an often prescribed alternative to Fen/phen. This "off-label" combination has not been well studied. The lack of reports of valve damage to date therefore is not reassuring.

The Food and Drug Administration has recently approved a new anti-obesity drug marketed under the name Meridia. Careful studies have shown no adverse heart effects.

Remember that obesity itself and its associated conditions (diabetes and high blood pressure) can have adverse effects on the heart. For patients who are extremely obese, the potential risk of weight loss drugs is far outweighed by the proven medical benefits of diminished weight. However, for the majority of people with only 20-30 pounds to lose, a sensible diet and exercise program remains the safest choice.

Steljes, M.D., FACC, FRCPC, is medical director of cardiology at St. Rose Dominican Hospital and chief of staff at Boulder City Hospital.

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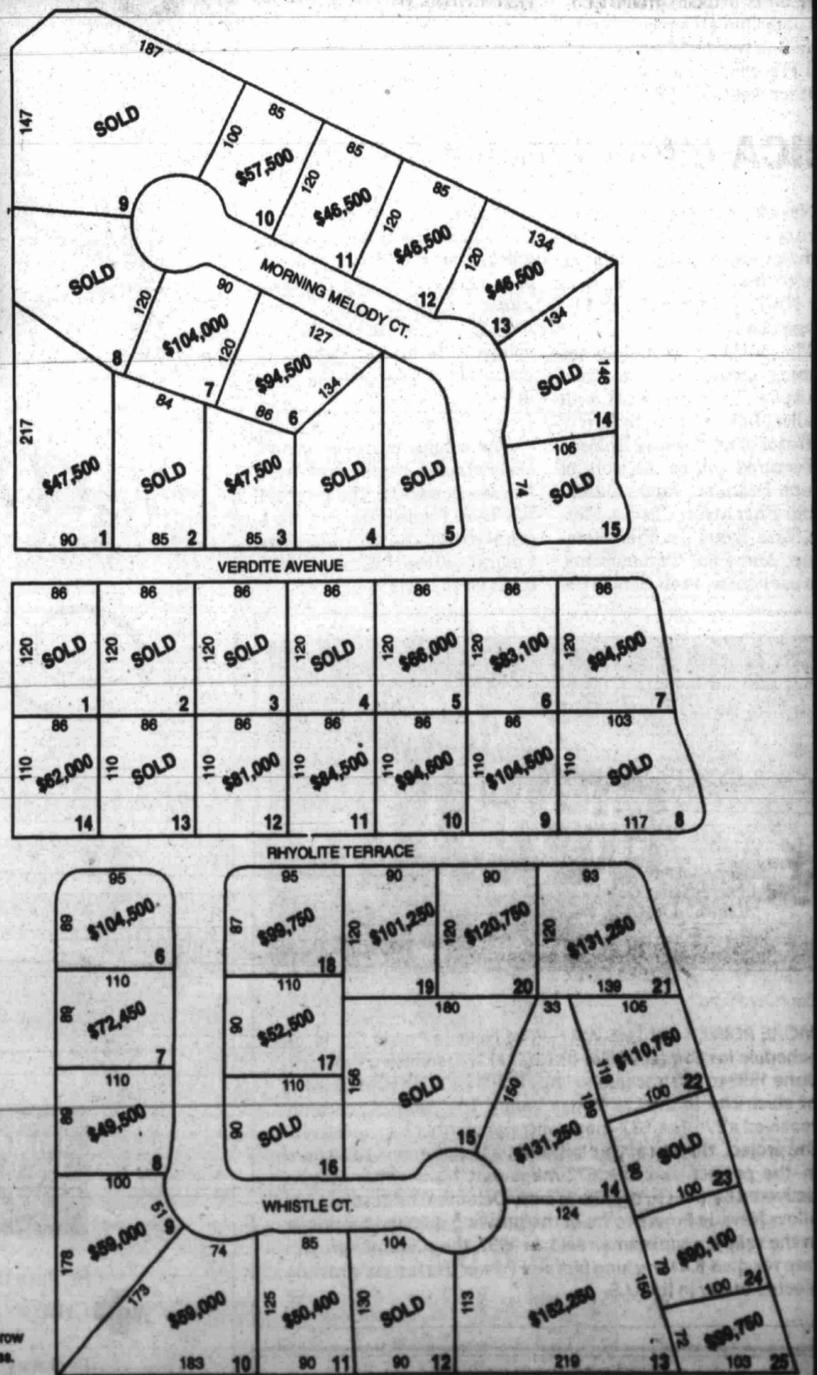
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Jaycee State Fair begins

The Jaycee State Fair brings "A Fair Under the Stars" to Cashman Field this week through Sunday. It will offer a host of activities and fun, including food, carnival rides, games, arts and crafts, commercial exhibits and live music. Foregoers can expect two stages of entertainment, strolling acts and concerts every night.

The Fair will be open from 4 to 10:30 p.m. tonight, from 4 p.m. to midnight on Friday, from noon to midnight Saturday and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ages 55 and older, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and free for children under age 5.

Tonight, the Jaycees will hold a canned food drive. Attendees

who bring a can of food to the Promotions Desk at Cashman Field, will receive \$2 off the admission.

Thursday offers a concert sponsored by KXPT 97.1, featuring 3D Chick and Leisure Lizards. From 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Country Crook will present a family fun-filled relay where teams can compete for prizes and gift certificates from local grocery stores.

Following the marathon of cooking, there will be a fashion show sponsored by Macy's Department Stores and Barbizon Models at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., Ronald McDonald will take the exhibit hall stage to perform a magic show.

Friday, the Fair promises to be rockin' with the sounds of the Sea

Monkeys, Lizards and Warrant all performing live, sponsored by KOMP 92.3. Big wheel races and three-legged races are also scheduled.

Saturday, calls for fun and entertainment. The afternoon will start with an armwrestling competition beginning at noon, with the final match at 2:30 p.m. The many ballfield activities will include a diaper derby, spoon & marble race, hula hooping and pickle-eating competitions. The evening entertainment will include Rock N Roll Heaven at 6 p.m., followed by Uncle Sugar & Sweet Daddy at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by KJUL 104.3, Sunday will be a boon for seniors ages 55 and older, who will be admitted free from noon to 2 p.m.

They will be able to attend a free pancake breakfast, flipped by KJUL's Lori Starbuck, at 11 a.m.

A Senior Health Fair will feature free services, including blood pressure and cholesterol screening, cardiac testing and hearing and vision tests. Entertainment will include community dance groups.

Sunday afternoon's activities, sponsored by Channel 15 KINC, will be geared to the Hispanic crowd as Escuadron Kora, Tepuchcalli and Le Ley Musical will perform authentic Latino music. The Fair will end with the musical performance of Western Serene.

For more information, call 457-FAIR (3247).

Chamber Symphony to be featured

The Nevada Chamber Symphony will be featured as the final performance in the Moonlight Concert Series at 8 p.m. Oct. 10, at the Clark County Government Center Amphitheater. Gates open at 6:30 p.m.

The concert is co-sponsored by Clark County Parks and Recreation and KNPR 89.5 FM, and will be hosted by KNPR radio personalities Nathan Tannenbaum and Ginger Bruner.

Admission is \$8 in advance, \$10 at the gate, with children under 12 admitted free. Tickets are available at all Borders Book Stores and through Clark County Parks and Recreation.

Bruner is the station's classical music producer and afternoon announcer, and Tannenbaum, in addition to his weatherman duties at KVBC TV-3, hosts KNPR's "Guess Who's Playing the Classics."

The concert, billed as "Classical Favorites," is designed to introduce new and young audiences to classical music through familiar pieces in a fun-filled atmosphere. Pre-concert activities include games and contests with prizes, with co-hosts Tannenbaum and Bruner emceeding classical music versions of "Name That Tune" and "Musical Chairs."

The program includes familiar pieces from movies, cartoons and advertisements. Examples are Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik" and a selection from his Piano Concerto No. 23 (Theme from the movie 'Elvira Madigan'); Strauss' fanfare, "Thus Spake

Zarathustra" (from the movie "2001"); and Offenbach's "Can-Can."

The Nevada Chamber Symphony is entering its 14th season presenting live classical music in the valley, under the direction of conductor and musical director Rudolfo Fernandez. It presents an indoor classical series and an outdoor popular series, as well as music education programs in the schools, and a youth ensemble, the Amadeus Student Chamber Orchestra.

Fernandez is a native of Santiago, Chile. He received a master's in music performance from the University of Santiago, and came to the U.S. on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to serve as assistant principal cellist with the Atlantic Symphony. He taught at the University of Florida at Tampa, where he received many awards and honors. Fernandez debuted as a cellist in 1972, at Carnegie Hall.

He founded the Nevada String Quartet in Las Vegas in 1975, and since then has been performing, arranging, conducting and teaching music. His contributions to Southern Nevada were recognized in 1985, by Mayor Bill Briare when he was named the City's 'Ambassador of Culture.'

The Clark County Amphitheater features lawn seating and ample free parking. Picnics are welcome, or food is available from vendors. For more information, call Clark County Parks and Recreation, 455-8242.

Wetlands Park Visitor Center to open Saturday

The Clark County Wetlands Park Information Center opens with a public reception from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 10.

Wetlands Park is planned as Clark County's largest park, a habitat for countless species of wildlife and an essential step toward cleaner water in Southern Nevada. Work on the parks begins this year.

The opening ceremony, presided over by Commissioner Lorraine Hunt, is scheduled for 11 a.m., at 6800 E. Russell Road. Light refreshments will be available while they last. The building sits beside an enormous golf tee topped by a soccer ball.

At the information center, 10 videos of three to five minutes each, displays and photographs will explain the county's plans, the ecological and esthetic riches of the wetlands, and the serious environmental problems the park will solve.

The videos show a natural wonderland seemingly a world away from Las Vegas and the Mojave Desert. The wetlands are populated with herons, ducks, clouds or swallows and myriad other birds in lush, green landscape adjoining the rocky beauty of the Rainbow Gardens area behind Frenchman's Mountain.

Other wetlands wildlife, from

a coyote hopping from rock to rock across Duck Creek to the first-ever photography of a wild beaver in the valley, are seen in the videos, by Emmy-winning video-grapher Steve Patchin and writer Patrick Gaffey.

The new information center is a temporary version of the planned permanent Wetlands Environmental Education and Visitors Center conceptually designed by Holmes Sabatine Architects. It will partly extend over the wetlands and serve as a starting point for paths and boardwalks, allowing visitors to see the wetlands and its wildlife up close.

The park will be the first of its kind in the area, and will introduce the public to an elaborate and extensive ecosystem of which many residents are unaware.

The Las Vegas Wash Wetlands begin at the foothills of Frenchman's Mountain east of the city, just past the city and county sewage treatment plants which provide most of the wetlands water. The wetlands extend south, approaching the Silver Bowl, then curve east toward Lake Mead.

By the late 1960s, the area's explosive population growth had increased effluent so much that the wetlands expanded to about 1,500 acres of cattail marsh, and extensive stands of reed. The

marsh cleaned the water of biological and chemical pollutants before it entered Lake Mead.

But effluent finally increased so much that the current began to erode the wetlands. The floods of 1984 washed away the last of the marshes. With no cattail marsh, the remaining plant material is insufficient to clean runoff water before it reaches Lake Mead, the source of Las Vegas drinking water.

With numerous health scares related to water pollution by the rocket fuel perchlorate and biological agents such as cryptosporidium, county officials decided it was essential to recreate the marsh by building a number of dams, which will stop erosion and spread out water into large,

shallow areas. Cattails will grow and begin again to purify the water.

The astonishing array of wildlife which survived the reduction of the wetlands will be greatly benefited by the re-creation of marshes, and county officials see the park as an unprecedented opportunity to introduce residents to the area's natural surroundings, to conduct ecological research and educate the public about the wetlands and its wildlife.

The wetlands park is planned as a major recreational area featuring not only wildlife viewing, but also hiking, bicycling, horse riding and other activities.

For more information, call 455-8200.

NICA offers group exhibition

Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art will present Lightscaapes, a group exhibition on view from Oct. 1 to Nov. 8, at the NICA gallery, 3455 E. Flamingo Road.

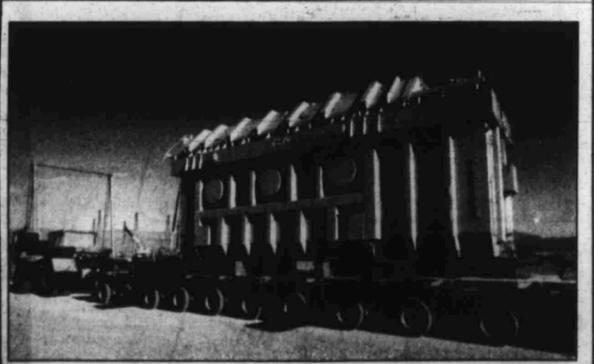
The public is invited to the opening reception to be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, with a gallery talk at 7 p.m., by UNLV professor of art Thomas Holder.

Featured will be the work of Joseph DeLappe, James Doolin, Habib Kheradgar, Charles Morgan, Liza Ryan, Jennifer Steinkamp, and Paul Tzanetopolus, who use light as an element in the

work or as the subject itself.

Media ranges from traditional paint on canvas to innovative use of current technologies like computer imaging and video projections. Lightscaapes seeks to demonstrate a small portion of visual dynamics capable with light.

The exhibit has been generously funded by a grant from Nevada Power Co. The program has been funded, in part, by a grant from the Nevada Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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MORE POWER ON THE WAY—The Nevada Power Co. is on schedule for completion of its Crystal Transmission Project in June 1999 to open access to import 900 additional megawatts of electricity to the Las Vegas Valley. The company recently received a 275-ton, 672-megawatt transformer for the heart of the project, the first of two large-scale transformers to be used in the project. Another 672-megawatt transformer will be delivered by train to the site in early October. The project will allow Nevada Power to meet the growing demand for power in the valley, a spokesman said. In 1997, the customer growth rate reached 6.4% making Nevada Power the fastest-growing electric utility in the U.S.



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Truckee-Tahoe Railroad: A short history

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On Nov. 10, 1943, the Interstate Commerce Commission approved an order authorizing the abandonment of the 15-mile Southern Pacific Railroad branch line which had run between Truckee, Calif. and Tahoe City on the north shore of Lake Tahoe since 1900.

The line had not operated since it closed for the winter two years earlier and Southern Pacific officials had applied for abandonment in August 1943. The engines and rolling stock were reassigned for use on other lines and the trackage was torn up and sold for scrap in spring 1944.

California subsequently acquired the right-of-way, relocating a previous mountain road and constructing the present State Route 89 after World War II.

The railroad had its origins as the Lake Tahoe Railroad, an 8.75 mile narrow gauge line which ran from the lumber mills at Glenbrook to the head of the flume at Spooner Summit to the north-east.

Built by Darius O. Mills and Henry M. Yerington of the Virginia & Truckee Railroad and banker Duane L. Bliss, the little line began operations on Aug. 23, 1875, making an average of six lumber runs a day until the end of the cutting season in November 1898.

The mines of the Comstock Lode — the primary market for Lake Tahoe Basin timber — were pretty much closed down by that time and the lands had been stripped of trees.

Two of the narrow gauge engines, the Tahoe and Engine No. 4, were sold to the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad in Grass Valley, Calif., that year and the engine Glenbrook and the remainder of the line's rolling stock were purchased by Bliss for a new narrow gauge line, The Lake Tahoe Railway and Transportation Co., which was to run from Tahoe City to Truckee.

A line from the Southern Pa-



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The Glenbrook at Tahoe Tavern pier, Lake Tahoe, May 29, 1910

cific railhead at Truckee had been projected in 1879 and two preliminary surveys were carried out. Tourism, however, was not the business it was to become by the turn of the century, so construction was put off for another 20 years. Bliss's construction crew began work in April 1899 and the railroad formally opened on May 1, 1900.

Bliss already owned a fleet of lake steamers, several wharves and a machine shop. The new enterprise was a tourist venture from the outset, but lumbering operations in Ward Valley, Squaw Valley and on several tracts of timber belonging to the Truckee Lumber Co. were important elements in the company's business for many years.

Recreational activities at the lake were heavily advertised in Reno and San Francisco and as many as four excursions a day were conducted. The Glenbrook and other engines ran out on the Tahoe Tavern pier where passengers could disembark and board a waiting ship for a cruise around the lake.

The advent of the automobile and the improvement of access

roads into and around the Lake Tahoe Basin began cutting into the tourist trade in the early 1920s and the Bliss family sold the line to the Southern Pacific on Oct. 16, 1925.

Company officials immediately set about converting the line to standard gauge and disposing of the old narrow gauge engines. The Bliss family kept the Glenbrook, placing it in storage at Tahoe City, and the other three were shipped to the shops in Sacramento and scrapped.

D.M. Linnard of Linnard Hotels Inc. bought Tahoe Tavern and several adjoining properties in 1926 and began promoting the north shore of the lake as a year-around vacation spot.

On June 19, 1926, Southern Pacific officials opened the new standard gauge line with a gala celebration and the driving of two spikes, one gold, one silver, at the water's edge.

Work had begun on beach facilities, cabins, restaurants, toboggan slides and an indoor ice rink, but the inexorable encroachment of the automobile continued to impact tourist traffic. The

weather was also a factor, railroad officials discovering that the standard gauge locomotives encountered the same problems as those faced by the old narrow gauge engines in negotiating the snow drifts which piled up between Tahoe City and Truckee.

In September 1936, the Glenbrook was sold to the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad to be scrapped for parts to keep the Tahoe running. The engine was not taken apart, however, and was almost completely intact when the line was abandoned in 1942.

In June 1943, William Bliss bought the Glenbrook back and presented it to the Nevada State Museum in Carson City, where it was placed on outdoor exhibition until moved to the Nevada State Railroad Museum in 1983. The engine is currently undergoing a complete restoration and will again be exhibited someday.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno.

Milk Mustache campaign rolls into valley

Spike Lee, Ron Howard, the Simpsons and other famous milk mustachioed faces are flanking the Milk Mustache Mobile heading to the valley, as part of the nation's largest grassroots education efforts on bone health.

The Better Bones Tour is stopping in Las Vegas to teach Nevada residents about the vital role the nutrients found in calcium-rich products, such as milk, play in osteoporosis prevention.

The star-studded Milk Mustache Mobile can be found at the Holiday Food and Gift Festival Oct. 16-18. Each day, consumers can talk to health experts and assess their personal risk for osteoporosis. Individuals most at risk will be eligible for free bone density tests with the newest ultrasound technology from Hologic, Inc.

"We are delighted to be part of this national effort to educate Americans about the vital role milk plays in helping to prevent

osteoporosis," said Barbara Paulsen, local R.D. "Eight out of 10 women and six out of 10 men don't get the calcium they need to help promote healthy bones. One of the reasons is many people don't drink enough milk, which is rich in calcium and vitamin D. But simple steps, including drinking at least three glasses of milk a day, can provide the necessary calcium to help stop the osteoporosis epidemic."

Osteoporosis affects everybody

Osteoporosis or "porous bones" causes 1.5 million fractures each year nationwide. In Nevada, 152,000 people over age 50 are affected by osteoporosis and low bone mass. But getting adequate calcium everyday can help prevent the disease.

"Bones are made of calcium, so you need a steady supply of this nutrient in your diet to keep them sturdy and strong," said Paulsen. "Calcium-rich foods, such as milk,

are the preferred source to meet daily optimal calcium levels."

Teens often replace milk with sodas during prime bone-building years. Many adults wrongly think milk is "just for kids" and don't realize that bones continue to grow until age 30, and that calcium is needed throughout life to build and maintain strong, healthy bones. Health experts also warn that osteoporosis isn't just a women's or older person's disease. One in eight men over age 50 will have an osteoporosis-related fracture in his lifetime and the disease can strike at any age.

Searching for the next Milk Mustache mug

As part of the tour, the campaign also is searching for the next milk mustache star. All consumers visiting a Milk Mustache Mobile in Las Vegas can enter a photo contest to win a chance to be the next milk mustache celebrity in an ad in *People* magazine. Local winners will be posted on the www.whymilk.com Web site.

Lewis Homes, NEXTLINK launch SHARE '98

NEXTLINK Nevada and the Lewis Homes group of companies are again teaming to collect canned food and personal care items for the Salvation Army during SHARE '98.

SHARE '98 is a valley-wide project designed to help feed and care for the thousands of needy individuals and families served by the Salvation Army in Southern Nevada. This is the second year, the companies have joined forces.

SHARE—Start Having A Real Effect—began last weekend and will continue through Nov. 15. The companies will collect goods in specially marked containers on display at more than 20 locations valley wide, including all Lewis sales centers and NEXTLINK's

Henderson office, 2240 Corporate Circle, near Lake Mead Drive and Green Valley Parkway.

"After conducting the SHARE program last year, we realized that there is a need for donations all year long and not just during the holidays," said builder Robert Lewis.

"The goal of the SHARE '98 program is to collect as much canned food and personal care items between now and Nov. 15 to take some of the burden off of the Salvation Army and give them a push to see them through to the annual Boy Scouts Food Drive in mid-November and the start of the holiday season," Lewis said.

Clark Peterson, general man-

ager of NEXTLINK Nevada, said SHARE gives him and his company a chance to make a difference in the community. The local telecommunications company, which provides phone service to area businesses over fiberoptic lines, is using its fleet of vans to pick up donations and delivered them to the Salvation Army, 35 W. Owens Ave.

According to the Salvation Army's needs, SHARE '98 will make collecting canned food its top priority. The most useful food items are non-perishable and include canned items such as tuna or Spam, macaroni and cheese, hot cereal, beans, peanut butter and baby food.

PET OF THE WEEK



"Ruffy" is a sweet 10-month-old female shepherd mix. She is good with children and likes to ride in the car. Ruffy is housebroken. She is smart and playful and needs a good home.

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Bank of America volunteers help local homeowners

More than 75 associates of the new Bank of America rolled up their sleeves Friday and joined more than 7,000 of their colleagues nationwide in one of the biggest grassroots volunteer campaigns ever.

The local BofA associates gathered at St. Rose Dominican Hospital to provide volunteer services to Helping Hands of Henderson, a senior citizen service center in the area.

Volunteer efforts also took place at the Boulder City Hospital, Ladies Auxiliary and in Pahrump, where 17 associates washed windows, painted walls and completed yard work at the Pahrump Senior Center.

The associate volunteers from the nation's first coast-to-coast bank are celebrating the Oct. 1 launch of their new company by volunteering and fund-raising for nonprofit community groups in more than 200 cities throughout the U.S. and around the world.

By helping out with home chores, building playgrounds, raising money for zoos and help-

ing build Habitat For Humanity houses, among other neighborhood projects, BofA associates are declaring that they will be an important resource for Henderson and all the communities where they live and work across the U.S., a spokesman said.

Nevada Area Executive George Smith said today's volunteer blitz in Henderson, Boulder City and Pahrump signals a strong, ongoing commitment by the bank.

"An important part of the culture of our new company is giving back to our communities," Smith said. "It's the right thing to do, of course, but also the health of our new company depends on the health of our communities."

The merger has created a large, active associate volunteer organization by combining the NationsBank Neighbors and TeamAmerica volunteer networks.

BofA Chairman Hugh McColl recently announced the new company would continue the Volunteer Time for the Schools program, a highly successful 10-

year program providing the opportunity for associates to volunteer up to two hours a week of paid time in K-12 public or private schools.

"Our associates share strong traditions of volunteering in the community," McColl said. "By putting those traditions together, we immediately become a powerful force dedicated to making the communities where we live and work better places."

The community volunteer campaign is the exclamation point on three days of events celebrating the launch of BofA created by the merger. On Oct. 1, McColl introduced the operating name and its new look to associates, customers and communities.

On Oct. 2, it unveiled the largest charitable foundation in the U.S. financial services industry, awarding a total of \$1 million in grants distributed to 100 communities nationwide. The grants benefit local non-profit agencies dedicated to families and children.

Black cowboy portrayal Oct. 14

Black cowboy Thaddeus Dunkley will be portrayed by university professor Jim Armstead at 2 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Winchester Center Theater, 3130 S. McLeod Dr.

The program is free to the public, sponsored by Clark County Parks and Recreation and funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee, state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dunkley was born into slavery. In the chaos of the Civil War he

escaped from Tennessee and fled to Texas, where he became a cowboy. In 1866, he helped create a Western legend, participating in the first cattle drive to Montana.

He became an expert cow puncher and horse wrangler and spent 60 years in ranch life in the West. He passed through Nevada in its early days on a trip to California and back. He died in 1941.

Americans, who learned what they know of the old West from Hollywood, have a generally mis-

taken idea of the period.

For instance, during the Texas trail drives, from the first in 1866 until 1895, the drives employed about 63% white cowhands, 25% black and 12% Mexican or Mexican-American. Some black cowboys were famous, like Bill Pickett (1870-1932), who invented bulldogging and who has been inducted into both the Cowboy and ProRodeo Halls of Fame.

Armstead, who has taught at several California universities and currently lives in San Jose, will appear in costume in the character of Dunkley, and will talk about his life and experiences.

After, as Professor Armstead, he will answer questions and talk about what life was like for African-Americans in the period after the Civil War, and what other opportunities were open to them.

The 2 p.m. performance is part of Winchester's senior program, though the general public is welcome.

For more information, call 455-7340.

EIC trains employees in customer service

Nevada's workers' compensation provider, Employers Insurance Co. of Nevada, maintains a business philosophy based on customer service and strong working relationships with its policyholders.

To continue that philosophy, the company has arranged for 500 employees to take part in "Customer Service PLUS Training," an intensive customer service and relationship sales training seminar, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Employees will learn the PLUS system of customer service: patience, listening, understanding and sensitivity. Through workshops and role-playing exercises in communication and listening, the employees acquire and refine communication techniques that they can apply to policyholder relations.

The goal is to guarantee that the policyholder has a positive workers' compensation experience.

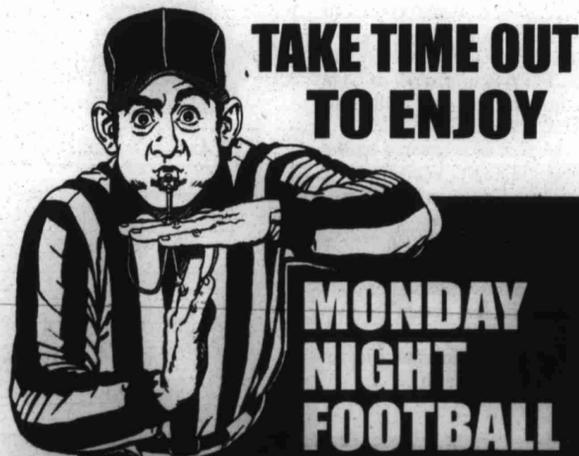
"The customer service training was one of the most valuable seminars I have ever experienced," said claims adjuster Tenna Herman. "We received hands-on, practical tips for providing our policyholders with excellent customer service. The training was so much more than simply listening to a lecture. It's a way of doing business that is 'win-win' for everyone."

Employers Insurance contracted with the Richardson Co., a national training and consulting firm that has worked with KPMG Peat Marwick, J.P. Morgan and MetLife.

It designed the seminar specifically for Employers Insurance's needs, the focus on providing outstanding customer service with consultative listening ability, professional telephone skills and viewing a situation from another point of view to resolve disagreements and objections.

"Our success is measured by our policyholders' satisfaction," said George Lonas, chief marketing officer for Employers

Insurance. "We must not only meet our policyholders' expectations but exceed them. The customer service and relationship building training is our company's commitment to providing quality and reliable service for our customers for years to come."



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Mahalik to speak at ABWA dinner

Betty Mahalik—a personal and professional coach, speaker and seminar leader—will speak at the regular meeting of the Piñon Pines chapter, American Business Women's Association.

Mahalik, who founded a consulting firm, Dynamic Solutions, in 1987, will help people how to communicate effectively, enjoy life, manage stress and deal with change.

A Southern Nevada resident since 1962, she is a former television news reporter and anchorwoman, served on the training staff of National Seminars, volunteers as a Choices Trainer for Clark County School District. She holds a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism.

Social, networking, and dinner begin at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15, at Marie Callendar's, 4875 W. Flamingo Road at Decatur. For reservations and information, call Lisa Rankin, 871-1166.

The chapter is one of nine in the valley bringing women together for business and personal success.

Chaplain training to begin

Nevada's first Clinical Pastoral Education program, a training program to prepare students for institutional chaplaincy, is set to begin this month at Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center.

Sponsored by Sunrise Hospital, St. Rose Dominican Hospital and VistaCare Hospice, the program will provide morally instructive, clinical and reflective experiences to six Nevada candidates for institutional chaplaincy. The six were chosen from 20 people who expressed interest in becoming a chaplain.

The Rev. Jerome Blankenship, director of pastoral care and senior chaplain at Sunrise Hospital, said the program will provide a needed service statewide.

"As Nevada grows, the need for spiritual services in hospitals also grows," Blankenship said. "We are happy to offer this program as it will benefit patients tremendously."

The program requires students attend one to two weekends a month for 10 months. The three health care institutions have contracted with Rocky Mountain Pastoral Care Training Associates to conduct the program.

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Renaissance Festival this weekend

A medieval kingdom comes to life as the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation will present the "Age of Chivalry" Renaissance and Celtic Festival, and a Celtic Rock concert.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at Sunset Park, 2601 E. Sunset Road. Participants will be able to take a step back in time and become a part of living history from two notable eras.

Guests will enjoy touring the grounds of a Renaissance Village with encampments of German, Italian, Ottoman/Turk, French, Celtic and British Military units.

The historically accurate encampments will demonstrate the life of a field military unit, including daily tasks, forging weapons and weapon displays, carousing and flirting, family relations, craft making and cooking. An occasional brawl will add excitement.

Both days, military units will meet and battle to the death. Strolling minstrels, magicians, storytellers, comedians, jugglers, fire eaters, singers and dancers, and entertainers will add to the

festive atmosphere.

More than 240 artisans and craftsmen from throughout the U.S. and Canada will demonstrate and sell wares. Attending will be gold- and silversmiths, costume makers, wood workers, toy makers, leather workers, perfume blenders, potters, sword, dagger and armor makers and many other artisans. Vendors will sell authentic foods including turkey legs and shepherd's pie or a full English Feast. English beers and ales will be available for adults with I.D.

New this year is the Celtic Festival, featuring the excitement of the Scottish Highlands Games. It will include the Caber toss (similar to telephone poles), stone throwing and hammer throwing competitions, bagpipe bands, Scottish and Irish dancers, storytellers and national reenactment groups.

A full schedule of performances and entertainment is planned both days. Warhorse Farms of Sarasota, Fla., will hold full contact jousting tournaments both days. They are recognized as premier jousts in America and have

appeared in movies and television.

Zoppe's Wild Wonderful World of Horses will perform demonstrations of Roman and trick riding. They have appeared in movies and television and have performed with Ringling Brothers Circus, the Moscow Circus and the Circus of the Stars.

Both festivals will feature games of skill the public can participate in, such as archery, spear throwing, dunk the wench, battle axe throw and buckets of doom. Pony rides and wagon rides will be available. Nominal fees apply for the games and rides. Two Royal Parades will be held each day, and public participation is encouraged.

A Celtic Rock Concert will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. Gates open at 5:45 p.m. It will feature two bands: "Brother" from Australia and "Brown Sisters and George Cavanaugh" from California.

Both have appeared in the movies, television and on radio stations throughout Europe, the U.S., Canada and Australia. Tickets are \$7. Also available is a

Saturday festival ticket with an evening concert ticket for \$10.

The drama departments of Boulder City, Chaparral and Las Vegas high schools will perform period plays and skits. The Las Vegas Academy of Performing Arts 107-piece band will also entertain.

One day festival admission is \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and military, and \$3 for children ages 6-12. Children under 5 are admitted free. There are five ticket packages available which include combination admission days with or without concert admission or concert tickets only.

The festival grounds are located on both sides of Sunset Park Lake. Parking is recommended off of Eastern Avenue. Coolers, pets, and alcoholic beverages are not permitted within the grounds.

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Mariposa Trio to perform Oct. 13

UNLV's piano trio in residence, the Mariposa Trio, will present its first concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, in Bayley Theatre, on the UNLV campus. The program will feature works of Haydn, Dvorak and David Ashley White.

The concert marks the Las Vegas debut of violinist Byron Tauchi. Trio member Teresa Ling is on a year's leave of absence, to perform as violinist-in-residence at the Garth Newell Center for Chamber Music, in Hot Springs, Va.

Tauchi will teach violin at the Department of Music. He is currently associate concertmaster of the San Jose Symphony, and has served as concertmaster for several orchestras. Previously, he taught at the University of Santa Clara in California.

Tickets are \$5, at the UNLV Performing Arts Box Office. UNLV students and faculty, and Clark County students will be admitted free of charge. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 895-3801.

'Cat' auditions scheduled

The University of Nevada Las Vegas' Department of Theatre will hold auditions for Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, in the Paul Harris Theatre on the UNLV campus. Call backs will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

Those wishing to audition must sign up for audition time at the Department of Theatre office, in the lobby of Bayley Theatre. They should prepare a one to two minute monologue from any Tennessee Williams play, except "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Performances will run Dec. 3-13 in the Bayley Theatre. Rehearsals with Director Fred Olson will begin with table work on Oct. 13. Regular rehearsals are scheduled from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Oct. 9. Scripts are available on reserve at the UNLV Library. For more information, call 895-3666.

Tex-Mex concert Saturday

The city of Las Vegas will present "Little Joe, Rocky & La Familia" in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Sammy Davis Jr. Festival Plaza in Lorenzi Park.

Advance tickets are \$10; call 229-6211 or Ticketmaster, 474-4000. Tickets are \$12 at the gate.

"Little Joe, Rocky and La Familia" is one of the most popular Tex-Mex bands in the music industry. Entertaining for more than 35 years, Little Joe has been described as the "King of the

Brown Sound," and helped pioneer "Tejano" music.

His album, "Diez y Seis de Septiembre," received the 1991 Grammy for "Best Mexican-American Album." He was also nominated for a Grammy in 1988 and in 1994.

This program is presented by the Cultural and Community Affairs Division city of Las Vegas Department of Leisure Services and is funded, in part, by the Nevada Arts Council.

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Weekly Tip: The sun's in Libra going into Scorpio. If you ever wondered what Libra characteristics are all about, just watch your Libra friends. They'll be cute, flirtatious and creative.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Surrender to your partner's whims. Be careful. Take control of the checkbook and of your impulses, or you'll go way over budget.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Get a work-related question answered so you can make your big decision. You'll be ready to choose. Wait for the right moment, and the best offer.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Romance definitely blossoms. You may not get much else done. You may surprise even yourself with a commitment made.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Whip your place into shape and don't waste a moment. Romance is in the air big time. No telling what will happen and when, so be ready.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Acquire the skills you need for a job. It's a great time to fix up your place even if it means tossing some stuff out. Be ready to party. You'll be in the mood.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Insider information could lead to an excellent deal, so pay attention. Focus on learning new skills and attack a difficult project. This is your best time for romance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're irresistible. Plan your time accordingly. Focus on money. You'll get it by talking, and there's plenty there. The rest of your attention shifts from yourself to your pocket-book.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Succumb to the pressure. It's pointless to resist. Once you do that, you'll find yourself getting stronger, a feeling that increases. You'll pop through into magnificence.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Let friends entice you to go play. You'll be sorry but that's OK. You would have had to work late anyway. The pressure increases, although you start seeing the humor in it soon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Show an older person respect and you'll be repaid with love. You should have your objective in mind and know what needs to be done next.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Go as far as you can and back again. Work on a deal to improve your career and make the commitment. Your friends want to play but it's hard to find the time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Money wants to come to you, so give it a nudge in that direction. Work interferes with travel plans, unless you find a way to do both.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Your Scorpio side comes out this year, helping you be more decisive. You'll also be good at planning, so get an early start. Don't let this opportunity go to waste.

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A love-hate relationship

Ever since the wheel was invented, mankind has had a love-hate relationship with machines.

First, all inventors take for granted that we, the consumers of their products are at best, idiots. A case in point: My new hair dryer comes with complete instructions for its proper use. Get this: In addition to admonishments pertaining to electrical hazards. I'm warned, "Do not operate while asleep."

If you think that's dumb, read on. I swear to you that the manufacturer of my handy-dandy new ladder has supplied the following instructions in bright red letters: "Face forward when climbing." Think about it.

I'm the first to agree it was a wonderful step forward when canned food was made available to all of us. However, do I really need to know that I must "Open contents and heat?" Is it possible that I might instead display my can of soup on the end table?

The instructions on my laundry detergent boggle the mind. They said, "This product is harmful if swallowed." I ask you do the manufacturers actually envision the housewives of America smacking their lips over a tasty scoop of soap?

Getting back to the wheel. This invention was the forerunner of the metal receptacles containing paper towels and placed in all public restrooms. Don't ask how I

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

know this, it just makes sense. Imagine how frustrating it was for early man running about trying to figure out what to do with the wheel.

Now, envision removing a towel after reading these instructions: "Pull down, pull up and pull out. Use two hands." I can promise you this maneuver will produce, at best, a quarter-inch of soggy towel.

Long before the great wheel break-through, cave man sat around on a convenient rock or possibly a log or clump of earth. Not so, modern man. We had to go hog-wild and invent chairs.

It goes without saying, these chairs swivel, rock, vibrate and massage. They heat your buns and extend your legs and if you're not careful, swivel your eyeballs as you careen from one position to another.

If you imagine you can master the intricacies of operating modern seating, you must take into account another modern breakthrough, the fad of concealment.

The idea here is that it is not chic to display unsightly knobs or controls. Instead, as one revolves about wildly, it is necessary to surreptitiously press hidden controls while maintaining balance

of mind and posture.

If you have anything to add to this column, let the phone ring. I'm busy vibrating in my new state-of-the-art recliner. Who knows how long it will take to untangle and de-twirl myself?

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Dear Debbie: My husband is a big flirt. Whenever we're at a party or in a group of people, he always manages to find the one woman there who looks like a hooker. It never fails. Then he spends the rest of the evening flirting with her, even if it's just eye contact.

We fight over this constantly. His position is that he's a man, and if a woman turns him on, he would be hypocrite to hide it.

My position is that his behavior is insulting and disrespectful, and if he doesn't find me satisfactory, he's welcome to pack his bags. Settle our argument, Debbie, not that I expect him to change.

FED UP

Dear Fed Up: I don't know what planet your husband is from, but his behavior is off the wall. I don't know one man or woman whose spouse would tolerate it.

Flirting is an invitation for sex. It may never come to that, but that's the ultimate intent.

I'm sure this isn't the only problem you're having with this lug, given his outlook on life. But getting him into counseling is your only chance to give him a wakeup call.

Dear Debbie: I love to dance, and my boyfriend doesn't. We used to solve the problem by having me go to line dances with my girlfriends. Where we live, country and Western dance is big.

Now my girlfriends are becoming working moms, and they don't have the time to go out with the girls. That leaves me frustrated and with no way to express myself.

Any ideas?

SITTING IT OUT

Dear S.T.O.: Take adult tap, ballet or modern dance lessons. They even have recitals. Join a community theater group that does musicals. Volunteer to teach line dancing at your local nursing or retirement home.

Get busy and stop lamenting your loss. If you don't learn to move on to the next thing in life, you're bound to get stuck in the mud at every turn. And that's not a very good trait for a dancer.

Send questions or comments to **Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, Ill. 60680.** Or send e-mail to **tclark@tribune.com.**

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ST. ROSE BIRTHS

Sept. 25, 1998
Shannon de Lugo and Brian Flatt, boy.

Sept. 26, 1998
Janet Todrank and Keith Koresel, boy.

Sept. 27, 1998
Jamie Chasteen and Noel Jajey, girl.

Sept. 28, 1998
Stephanie and Steven Braverman, girl; Lisa and Michael Petrovich, girl.

Sept. 29, 1998
Theresa and Thomas Burns, girl; Laura and Michael Hobbs, girl.

Sept. 30, 1998
Tina and Daniel Gorling, boy; Diana Chapa and Alexandro Sanchez, boy; Gladys and Raul Arriaga, boy; Kristine and Weston Beesley, boy; Brenda and Mark Grimes, girl.

Oct. 1, 1998
Lisa and Eric Traasdahl, girl; Lorri and Robert Miller, boy; Isabel and Enrique Espinosa, girl; Elizabeth and Steven Adkins, boy; Sandra and Jeffrey Foley, girl.

Oct. 2, 1998
Jennifer and James Zimmerman, boy; Dawn and Michael Nay, girl; Lenette and Steven Werber, girl; Brandy Jones and Riley Walker, boy; Maria and Jonathan Ilano, boy.

Oct. 3, 1998
Sandra and Jeffrey Stokes, girl; Anna Chew, girl; Heather Connors, girl; Tracey and David Wray, girl; Sharon and Donald White, girl.

Oct. 4, 1998
Julie Egan, boy; Linda and Eric Estes, girl; Leigh Ann and Troy Odynski, girl; Sunny and Jason Springgate, girl; Gail and Bryan Force, girl.

Hadassah to meet

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The group will host a panel of rabbis in an informal setting where they will field audience

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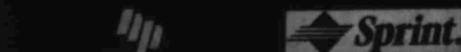
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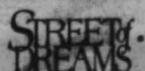
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This Halloween, Jacob wasn't sure if he wanted to be a rock star or a ghoul, so he went as Marilyn Manson.

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NOWNK
GUCOH
NAHDDE
TARIPE

Answers: KNOWN COUGH HANDED PIRATE
DANCING IN THE DARK
Answer: — How the power failure left the Broadway cast

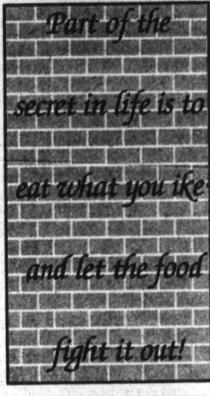


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Words of Wisdom

Strong leaders need strong associates.
Workers who spend time sniping at co-workers and bosses often feel powerless in their ability to change things.
Luck seems to blossom in proportion to work; the harder you work, the luckier you get.
We may expect politicians to lie, but we want the lies at least to be convincing ones.

OFF THE WALL



SOLUTION:

A	C	O	M	E	F	O	O	L	T	I	S
G	O	I	N	A	T	I	O	N	A	L	O
U	S	E	G	O	W	S	D	A	L	A	I
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O	L	E	P	I	T	H	R	E	E	D	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 It's downhill from here
 - 5 Hoodwink
 - 9 "My country _ of thee"
 - 12 Curious one
 - 13 Garage service, for short
 - 14 _ tide
 - 15 Security device
 - 18 Application
 - 19 Daunts
 - 20 _ Lama
 - 21 Roundabout ways
 - 23 Rigging supports
 - 25 Gumbo
 - 26 Police action
 - 29 Championshi p
 - 31 In that case
 - 32 Ziegfeld
 - 33 Sound of laughter
 - 34 Went slowly
 - 35 Sojourn
 - 36 Ripen
 - 37 _ van der Rohe (architect)
 - 38 Bull and Barleycorn
 - 39 Bullring figure
 - 42 Vendition
 - 43 Rulers to the east
 - 44 By implication only
 - 47 A burning
 - 49 Punch
 - 50 Something bitter
 - 51 Vacation mail
 - 55 Skid side-ways
 - 56 Dismounted
 - 57 Broadcast portion
 - 58 Approving cry
 - 59 Gist
 - 60 Marsh plant
- DOWN**
- 1 Win by _
 - 2 Be a hero
 - 3 Crowd
 - 4 Discriminating eater
 - 5 Shortcomings
 - 6 On the _ (fighting)
 - 7 Sash
 - 8 Delibes or Durocher
 - 9 Job essentials
 - 10 Peruvian
 - 11 Hector Hugh Munro
 - 12 Run swiftly
 - 14 Strident noise
 - 16 Ibsen character
 - 17 A state; abbr.
 - 22 Another state; abbr.
 - 23 Stages
 - 24 Breathe in gasps
 - 26 Steep
 - 27 _ Bator
 - 28 Playthings
 - 29 "The Mouse _ Roared"
 - 30 Stage villain
 - 31 Musical groups
 - 34 Naval rankabbr.
 - 35 Compositions for one
 - 38 Sailor
 - 40 Act badly
 - 41 Japanese people
 - 42 Plant pouches
 - 44 Cog
 - 45 Melodramatic
 - 46 Old name for Tokyo
 - 47 Lhasa
 - 48 Small brook
 - 49 Floating rod
 - 52 Knock
 - 53 Biblical judge
 - 54 Pool item

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

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This Week's Answer: FAIRGROUND

ETACUDEREHPSINU
STIBIHXEICESHOW
KOICITYGYALPSID
YWSADVNESDUPONT
DEPFNINEANIRAMU
OREHSDKRAMDNL
MOPSIISTHGISUGS
EFUDRTKROYWENIN
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For sale, moving boxes, new, 294-6670. MI41453

Lg. Rattan dng. set glass top, 4 highback chairs, exit. cond. \$300 OBO; 7x7 oak entertainment center \$225 OBO; 294-3161. MI41454

4 Grand Stand tickets, Start-Finish line for Indy Race on Oct. 11 & NASCAR Truck Race, Nov. 8, 293-7197. MI41463

Little Tyke castle, like new, \$425 new, asking \$150, 294-6106. MI41478

Brio train tbl, white, permanently assembled, \$250 new, in good cond., \$75, 294-6106. MI41477

700 FURNITURE

Solid oak din. rm. set plus matching China cabinet, \$800 OBO, 391-9088. MC41348

8' sofa, tan, cond. good, \$60. Q-mattress, new, \$35; 293-1169. MC41414

7 pcs. dining set, Queen Anne, cherry wood, Celeste, 436-0152, \$380. MC41427

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4 antique maple chairs, Windsor wagonwheel, \$200 FIRM, 294-6106. MC41476

Oak dining rm. table 42"x62" w/18" leaf, 6 chairs \$375; hospital bed \$700; oak crib/youth bed w/5 drawers \$300; 293-4475. MC41501

WANTED: Work I can do from my home. Ironing, typing, transcript, MSDS organization, etc. Call 293-0438 anytime. SW41272

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"WANTED"—capable live in "Woman" needed to help care for my Alzheimer's wife. Lite cooking, housekeeping, non-smoker (own car?) in trade for room & board. Refs. req. Lori, 293-5590. DH39930

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BC-Bilingual office asst. 30-hrs./wk., fast paced, you do everything, assist adult students, ans. phones, grade papers, etc., etc., A-1 Truck Driver Training, 293-7335. EO41473

COMMUNICATIONS OPERATOR. SALARY: \$17.98-20.59/hour. REQUIREMENTS: Graduation from high school, or the equivalent, and one (1) year of experience performing public contact work involving receiving and referring information. Experience in using a switchboard and/or a two-way radio system is desirable. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: Must possess an appropriate Nevada Driver's License at the time of appointment. Must maintain satisfactory driving record. Must obtain and maintain certifications in MPDS and CPR within the first year of employment as a condition of continued employment. Skill in typing sufficient to type 55 net words per minute is required. WHERE TO APPLY: City application form and typing certificate must be submitted to, and received by, the Human Resources Department, Room 200, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, NV 89015, no later than Monday, October 26, 1998, by 5:00 p.m., to be considered for this recruitment. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE GIVEN OUT AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE OF THIS RECRUITMENT. Employment packet MUST be obtained from the Human Resources Department; resumes only WILL NOT be accepted in lieu of employment application. HOURS OF OPERATIONS: MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SMOKE-FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. EO41435

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Crew member needed for VERY BUSY 7-11. Must be 21 yrs. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY to Dale or Larry, 850 E. Horizon Dr., corner of Boulder Hwy. EO407333

Physician office needs FT X-ray Tech, mamography cert., no nights or weekends, benefits & salary negotiable. Call Hellen, 293-0406. EO41280

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CARPET SHAMPOOING, 15 people needed, \$300-\$500/wk., no exp. nec., full training, own transportation req. FT & PT, must be a people person. For interview call 566-9054, 10AM-4PM.

Lake Mead Cruises is currently recruiting for the following positions: Deckhands, Cocktail Staff, Reservations/Ticketing Staff, Waitstaff. Pls. apply in person: 480 Lakeshore Rd., BC. 7 days a wk., between 9 AM-5 PM, NO PHONE CALLS PLS. EOE.

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Prep Cook, Line Cook needed for Family Operated Restaurant. Call for an appt. 269-7144, DiMartino's Restaurant. EO41349

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Front desk clerk position avail., some exp. neces., benefits, apply in person, Super 8 Motel, 704 NV Hwy., BC. EO41489

Work Clothes Rental is now accepting applications for a FT Accts. Receivable position. 8:30-5 PM, M-F, must be exp. Apply at 568 Parkson Rd., Hd. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. EO41494

PROJECT ENGINEER. SALARY: \$53,009.87-\$69,707.99/year. REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university in Civil Engineering. Environmental Engineering or a closely related field and three (3) years of responsible, diversified experience in a civil engineering environment, OR an equivalent combination of closely-related training and experience. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: Must possess a valid Nevada Driver's License, and maintain a satisfactory driving record. WHERE TO APPLY: City application form must be submitted to and received by, the Human Resources Department, Room 200, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, NV 89015, no later than Thursday, October 22, 1998, by 5:00 p.m., to be considered for this recruitment. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE GIVEN OUT AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE OF THIS RECRUITMENT. Employment packet MUST be obtained from the Human Resources Department; resumes only WILL NOT be accepted in lieu of employment application. HOURS OF OPERATIONS: MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SMOKE-FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. EO41436

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Lighthouse Compassion Care, a non-profit organization that provides housing, non-medical respite care, food, clothing and retreats for families and individuals infected/affected by HIV/AIDS, needs child care volunteers who are able to work evenings for two hours, once a week.

Lighthouse's non-medical respite care program includes child care for members of organizations who attend weekly evening meetings.

Volunteers must be 21 or older, have transportation and be available from 6 to 8 p.m. for one or more Tuesday evenings per month. Holidays are excluded.

Contact Sandra Long, 732-8579, for more information.

Lee offers dance classes

Reta Lee & Co. Dance Studio offers classes in ballet, tap, hip-hop, acrobatics, cheerleader, baton, vocal/stage & modeling, aerobics and ballroom.

The studio features a mirrored classroom, dressing room and waiting room with a boutique and observation window.

It is located in Vegas Pointe Plaza, formerly Factory Stores of America, 9155 S. Las Vegas Blvd., Suite 204.

Lee, a native of Texas, moved to Las Vegas in 1988. She has taught many champions and trophy winners. She is also a recording artist and author.

Child care directory published

The "Las Vegas Child Care Resource Guide," has been written and published by Natalie Littlefield.

Information includes: crisis intervention programs and agencies, child care centers and services, adult education and training, places to go, extracurricular activities for children, party places and people, products and services.

Littlefield, a former pre-school administrator and mother of four, conducted the research for the 168-page directory.

It is available for \$10.95 through Kids Connection, 1085 Betty Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89110, the Calvary Community Day Care, 2900 N. Torrey Pines Road, Las Vegas, NV 89108. Call 438-2363 or e-mail: childcareconnect@hotmail.com

Children's block party Oct. 17

University Medical Center invites families to its seventh annual Celebration of Children health fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the UMC main campus.

The fun block party/health fair event is designed to teach children safe and healthy practices in an exciting atmosphere. Booths, games, prizes, entertainment, mascots, music, dancing, demonstrations, a magic show and food for children (all free for kids) are just some of the things families can enjoy.

The Las Vegas Fire Department, Clark County Animal Control, Motor Vehicle Public Safety and Miles for Smiles are just some of the participating organizations.

For more information, contact Trish Lampro, 383-2090.

Health & DiabetesFest set

The Diabetes Treatment Center at Desert Springs Hospital will sponsor the seventh annual Health & DiabetesFest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. Festivities will take place under a "big top" tent at 2075 E. Flamingo, corner of Burnham Avenue. The event will include health screenings, information from both local and national experts in the healthcare field, as well as food and. Admission is free.

A major focus is to provide information and free screenings for diabetes, which left undetected and uncontrolled, can deliver devastating results. It is estimated that half the people with diabetes are unaware they have the disease. Early detection and proper treatment work to control diabetes and limit or prevent complications. The Diabetes Treatment Center at Desert Springs Hospital is Southern Nevada's only American Diabetes Association-accredited program.

Healthcare professionals representing a variety of medical specialties will be on hand to answer questions on topics including cardiology, women's health services and nutrition. For more information, call 369-7560.

'Safe Haven' fund-raiser set

The Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary will sponsor a luncheon and "Fashions with Flair" by Dillard's on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Monte Carlo Resort & Casino. Dillard's will show fashions from casual to work to evening attire. There will be a silent auction and door prizes. The cost is \$35. For information and reservations, call 870-4430.

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Prepaid tuition offered

In an effort to encourage parents to start saving for their child's education while time is on their side, Gov. Bob Miller and State Treasurer Bob Seale introduced the Nevada Prepaid Tuition Program on Oct. 1.

The new program provides Nevadans with an effective savings plan that locks in future tuition costs at today's prices.

"Parents dream about securing happy and productive lives for their children," Miller said. This plan is about delivering that dream. It represents a positive, productive and affordable option to ensure that our children will be equipped to succeed in the new millennium."

The Prepaid Tuition Program was established by the 1997 Legislature after it was championed by Seale and Miller. The program offers tax-deferred growth and covers tuition for up to four years of undergraduate education at any public college or university in Nevada. It may also be used to cover a portion of private and out-of-state school expenses.

According to statistics gathered by the program, over the last 20 years, the costs of a college education have risen faster than both average family income and the rate of inflation. It is estimated that tuition costs will triple by the time a newborn heads to college 18 years from now.

"These programs have provided many families across the nation with some peace of mind about their children's education future," State Treasurer Bob Seale said.

Enrollment will begin Oct. 1 and extend through Nov. 16. All children who have not completed ninth grade and are 18 years of age or less are eligible and either the purchaser or beneficiary must be a resident of Nevada to qualify.

Three different contract types are available; a four-year university plan, a two-year community college plan and a community college plus university plan offering two years of each.

The trust fund is administered by the State of Nevada Treasurer's Office. Professional financial managers, working with the State Treasurer and the Higher Education Tuition Trust Fund Board of Trustees, invest monies for the trust fund.

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