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ONE MAN'S VIEW

RAY ALCORN

Editor's Note: The News asked Ray Alcorn, executive director, Nevada Office of Veterans' Services, to write this week's guest "One Man's View."

In the prisoner of war camps of North Vietnam, I experienced first-hand the power of unity.

During the first four years of confinement, we were kept in small isolated cells with very limited communication. Tapping a code through the wall was a very slow and tedious means to talk to the person in the cell next to you. Getting a message through the labyrinth of cells and corridors to a friend on the other side of camp would take a month and could be disastrous to the tapping messenger if he were caught by the ever-present guard.

Poor communication led to disarray among the prisoners. Each did his own thing as he thought best, but because we did not have a standard theme or goal, we had little effect on our captors.

I feel the same disarray exists to a certain extent today in our state organizations. I have set as my major goal during my tenure as executive director of the Nevada Office of Veterans' Services to bring veterans together speaking with one voice. We have available to us the most sophisticated means of communication. We have the freedom to communicate thanks to the foresight of our founding fathers and their wisdom in creating our constitution. We are not facing the communication impediments I faced as a POW.

As we improved our communication network in the POW camps, we found a new hurdle to overcome. Now that we could express our thoughts among ourselves, how could we decide what was the best course of action?

Each person had his own thoughts and ideas and often one person's ideas contradicted those of another. We quickly found that not all the individual desires could be accommodated.

Our task of determining the course of action to best serve the group interests was as great and perhaps more daunting than overcoming the communication problems.

We will face the same problems organizing our veterans' groups, but I have seen what can be

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THEATRE IN THE VALLEY — From left: Annette Soffa, piano; Garry Leigh Douglas, Martha Watson, Ric Blomgren, Joy Demain, John Ivanoff, Mary Heck. The group will perform "Rodgers & Hart: A Celebration" at the Henderson Civic Center.

Theatre in the Valley getting ready for its seventh season

David Hare
News Staff Writer

From 1925 to 1943, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart wrote hundreds of songs together — including "Blue Moon," "Bewitched," "The Lady Is a Tramp" and "Manhattan."

In the last song, lyricist Hart wrote, "We'll have Manhattan, the Bronx and Staten Island, too..."

Starting Sept. 9, the members of Theatre in the Valley hope to have Henderson singing along to their production of "Rodgers & Hart: A Celebration."

"Blue moon, you saw me standing alone, without a dream in my heart, without a love of my own..."

Director Garry Douglas said he has assembled a "small but powerful" cast of singers and dancers to open the group's 1999-2000 season.

Douglas said he wanted to open with the Rodgers and Hart review because it's never been performed in

Henderson or Las Vegas. When "Rodgers and Hart: A Celebration" opened the 1995 Broadway season, the *New York Times* called it, "a champagne-fizz of an evening."

Presented at the outdoor Civic Center Amphitheater, Douglas said this promises to be a night to remember.

"[Rodgers' and Hart's] music is unique. It's specialized and more complex," Douglas said. "This production is an especially strong vocal show."

The cast includes Mary Heck, Joy Demain, Martha Watson, John Ivanoff and Ric Blomgren. Douglas said audiences will recognize the performers from other productions throughout the valley.

"I asked these particular people to join because I knew they could perform the music vocally," he said.

This is Douglas' fourth season with Theatre in the

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Kesterson Elementary off to good start

David Hare
News Staff Writer

Brendan Regan is in the fourth grade at Kesterson Elementary School. The final bell has rung and Regan along with roughly 600 of his classmates have just finished their second day at the new school.

"It's cool," Regan said from the bustling playground. "It's not as boring as my last school."

Regan's younger brother Corey is in the first grade at Kesterson Elementary. His evaluation of the school is perhaps less sophisticated than his brother's, but no less scholarly. "I like the teachers and the toys," he said.

Mark Zana is one of the 35 teachers at Kesterson Elementary. His first-grade classroom is home to 17 students or, as Zana likes to say, "cups of water."

"Well, they start off the year half full," Zana explained. "But hopefully by the end of the year they're overflowing with new ideas."

This is Zana's fourth year teaching. He worked at Newton Elementary for three years with principal David Mendelson. Zana said he wanted to work at Kesterson Elementary once he heard Mendelson was appointed as the new principal.

"It doesn't get any better than this," Zana said.

According to Mendelson, most of the classrooms are adequately staffed; however, he said as the growth of the student body continues over the years, there will be a need



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

JUST A PRINCIPAL GREETING — Principal David Mendelson high-fives students as they leave for home and board the bus after the second day of school at Kesterson Elementary.

to add more classrooms.

"I'm sure that within a year or so, we will be a year-round school," he said.

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Chief Burns resigns

News Staff Reports

Henderson Police Chief Tommy Burns has announced he will retire from the Henderson Police Department after 25 years of service, effective Oct. 1, 1999.

"God has other plans and purposes for all of us, and this is just a new direction of God's plan for me," Burns said.

Burns, who was appointed Police Chief in September 1994, said he has seen the goals he set out to accomplish five years ago come to fruition and the Police Department is now recognized as one of the finest medium-sized police agencies in the country.

"We are now starting the national accreditation process, a five-year strategic plan nearly completed and the latest citizen poll shows that an overwhelming number of Henderson residents feel the Police Department is doing a good job," Burns said.

"I feel very confident that the management team we have assembled and the organizational controls that are in place has this department prepared to take the next step into the 21st century."

Burns said he intends to enjoy some time off with his family and then embark on a new career path.

Among the accomplishments Burns cited was the installation of the HPD's Tiberon computer

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Downtown hotel may depend on sale of 14 homes

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

A 200-room downtown hotel being proposed by the Phyllis E. Thompson Companies will likely depend on the willingness of 14 homeowners to be relocated. Many of the homes are among the oldest in Henderson.

The hotel is scheduled for the second of three phases of Fountain Plaza, across from City Hall. The first phase, according to conceptual plans, would include a five-story, 100,000-square-foot office complex on the corner of Water and Basic, an 80,000-square-foot plaza, and 12,000-spot parking area, most of which would be underground.

The Redevelopment Agency owns 4.4 acres on that corner and the Thompson Companies own four adjacent lots. However, the five-story hotel with suites overlooking Water Street is proposed on land not yet owned by either. They may have to purchase 14 single-family homes to build the hotel.

An exclusive negotiating agreement between the agency and the Thompson Companies regarding the 4.4 acres expires Sept. 8. At a Redevelopment Advisory Commission meeting Tuesday, Thompson officials asked for a new agreement to be drawn up with extended time, because their plans have evolved.

Doug Malen, of Tate & Snyder Architects, re-

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Ocean Spray
For a look at Cranberry World West, the tourist center of Ocean Spray, see today's Panorama Cover.

COUNTDOWN TO 2000: 127 days left

How will Henderson play a part in Nevada's economic and social growth in the new millennium?

"We will not only have an impact on a state level, but also a national level. Cities already look to us on how we build parks and handle growth issues," said Selma Bartlett, executive vice president of BankWest's western region.

Bartlett, the namesake of an elementary school, has lived in Henderson since 1954, when the city was a tiny industrial town of less than 10,000.

The city now has more than 170,000 people and an annual growth rate of more than 10,000.

"As we grow, we can not lose our family-oriented environment. We must continue to provide quality schools, parks and activities for young people," she said.



Selma Bartlett

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done with sound leadership and a spirit of cooperation. As the 4th Allied POW Wing came together and began voicing a common message to our captors, we began to see improvements in our living conditions, some medical attention and

better food. We didn't get everything we were demanding, but every little advancement was welcomed — unity worked. I plan to contact the state presidents of all veterans groups in Nevada to collect the grassroots data from

their membership to use in formulating a veterans' legislative agenda for the 2001 session. My hopes are for one unified veterans' voice speaking to our legislators. I've seen unity work before. It will work again!

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system which includes an enhanced 911 system, computer-aided dispatching, automated records management and crime analysis, and the integration of all public safety systems.

The Police Department also implemented a Citizens' Academy, Chaplains' Program, Neighborhood Community Policing Centers, expanded Community Policing programs throughout the city, the Reverse 911 notification system, bike patrols and a traffic unit.

Sheriff Jerry Keller praised Burns for his dynamic leadership. "I have known Tommy



Tommy Burns was sworn in as Police Chief in September 1994.

Burns for most of his law enforcement career and I truly admire his dedication to community policing and solving crime problems in the valley," Keller said.

Former FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Bobby Siller said, "Tommy Burns is an outstanding professional law enforcement executive. He is an honest man with tremendous integrity. I consulted with him frequently, and consider him to be a good friend."

Burns joined the HPD in August 1974. He was promoted to sergeant in 1984, lieutenant in 1987 and captain in 1991.

No other details were available and repeated calls to other city officials were not returned before News press time.

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Deanna Wright is on the playground waiting for her son. She and her family moved to Henderson from California four months ago. She said when they were looking at homes, they wanted to be sure there was a good school in the neighborhood.

"Kesterson seems like a wonderful place," she said. "I'm real impressed with the new books in the library, all the supplies, and the teachers seem to really care about the kids."

As the students file out of the school, Wright is holding her six-month-old baby William while her oldest son makes his way across the playground.

"If this continues, we'll have him go to school here too," she said, smiling at her baby.

Kesterson Elementary will host a PTA meeting followed by an open house at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, call 799-6300.

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cently hired by the Thompson Companies, said they "want a chance to approach the neighbors."

"We plan to meet with the neighbors in the next few weeks and find out what their concerns are and where their interests lie," Malen said. "We want to make this a win-win-win situation, for the city, for the developer and the residents."

Victor Vincent, director of construction for the Thompson Companies, would not say specifically where the 14 homes exist.

In a May interview, he said, "We want it [the project] to be pedestrian-friendly, a village atmosphere. More and more people are going away from the mall atmosphere."

Several advisory commission officials expressed optimism about what this project could do for rejuvenating the downtown area. Community Development Director Mary Kay Peck said the agency's attorneys are drafting a new exclusive negotiating agreement which should be done by the advisory commission's next meeting on Sept. 28.

Peck also said the drafting of a new agreement was warranted because no other developers have expressed interest for that property since January.

However, a resident at Tuesday's meeting expressed concern about an extended agreement without others having a chance to bid on it.

"It creates a different atmosphere downtown, if the project continues to grow and other developers should have an opportunity to be a part of it, then," said the resident who requested anonymity.

Types of businesses the Thompson Companies plan to target include dry cleaners, day spas, artist studios and a bank branch. The third phase of the project may include a theater complex and additional parking.

THEATRE

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Valley, Henderson's only resident theatre company. The group has performed across the valley, some members having played for six months in Laughlin.

"We're a small company," Douglas explained. "We have to do what we can to develop sponsorships so we can continue doing this."

Annette Soffa is the musical director for Theatre in the Valley. Like most of the cast members, Soffa has a day job — she works at the Rio Suites Hotel in the Room Service Department.

Soffa's first love, however, is music. She has a background in classical music and for more than nine years has been the musical director for Spring Mountain Ranch.

She said the group's interpretation of the Rodgers and Hart repertoire should keep Henderson audiences surprised.

"Each of them sings with their own feeling behind the song," she said. "Each number has a special meaning to it."

Theatre in the Valley will continue their season in November

with a comedy, "Love, Sex and the I.R.S." In February, they will present the off-Broadway hit "The Fantasticks." The Tennessee Williams classic, "The Glass Menagerie," ends the season in May.

Tickets for "Rodgers & Hart: A Celebration" can be purchased at 558-7275, or by writing to Theatre in the Valley, P.O. Box 92187, Henderson, Nevada, 89015. Season tickets are also available.

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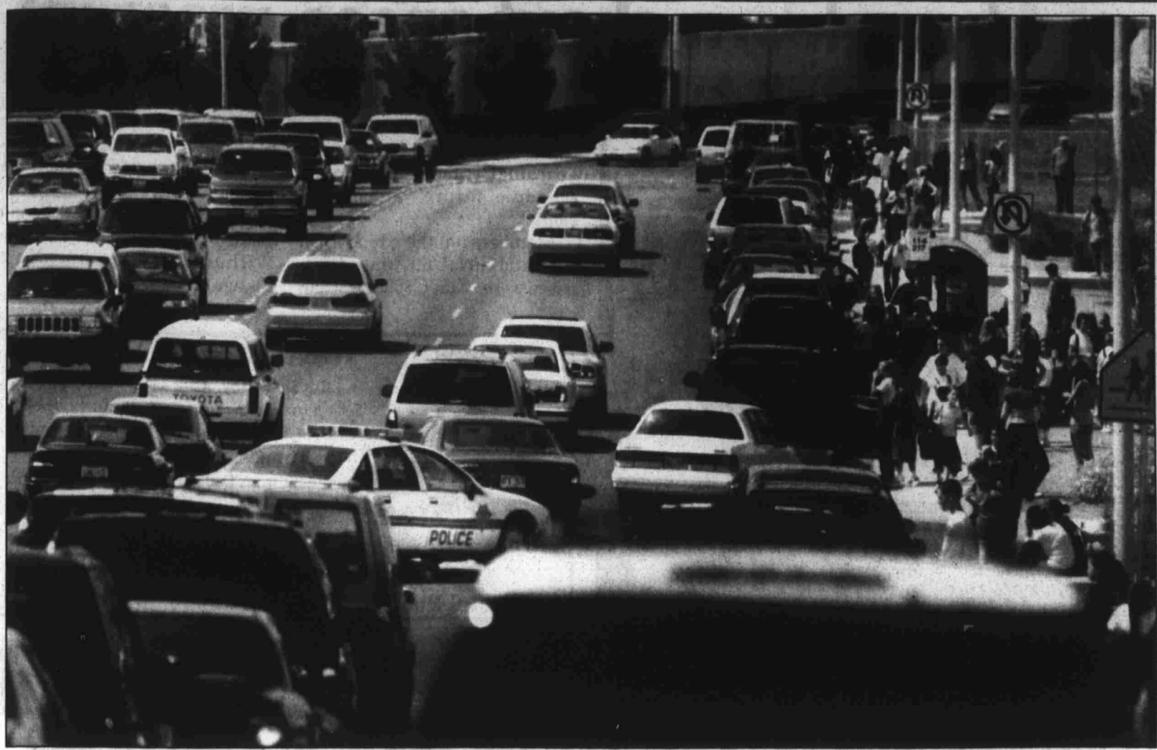
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SCHOOL JAM — Cars are double-parked at Greenspun Junior High as parents wait for their children to get out of class on Tuesday afternoon. The school is located at Valle Verde and Wigwam.

Dance company/studio opens

The Las Vegas Metropolitan Dance Company is set to open in Henderson by mid-September. The studio is at 1111 Marycrest Drive, Suite A in the Gibson Business Park off Gibson Road. Dance lessons in hip-hop, ballet, jazz, tap, salsa, and swing are available for ages 2 and up. Class sign-ups are under way with information available temporarily at 493-6549. The LVMDC will also recruit dancers/performers for its own groups from within its classes. The first of these will be Junior Jam Squad Las Vegas. It is a hip-hop dance team for 5-15-year olds. The squad will represent the company at community events and competitively. The president of the new company is native Nevadan Elesia Blink, who has worked professionally in Las Vegas, and recently returned from Houston where she taught and choreographed programs professionally for prestigious clients such as the NASA Space Center, WB Television, DARE, corporate sponsors, and key south-Texas charities. "I'm excited about bringing the Las Vegas Metropolitan Dance Company to Henderson/Green Valley," Blink said.

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LV Chamber welcomes 6,000th member

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce welcomed its 6,000th member business, Houldsworth, Russo & Company, 1909 N. Green Valley Parkway, Suite B, Henderson. "The Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce is now 6,000 members strong with the signing of Houldsworth, Russo & Company," announced Pat Shalmy, president and general manager.

"We hit the 5,000 member mark November 1997, so this is a great benchmark, validating the strength and value of the Las Vegas Chamber," he added. "We scheduled a special ceremony for this signing and also to recognize our oldest, longest-standing Chamber member, Craigin & Pike, founded in 1909 and Chamber member since 1925." "We are delighted to be such an historic part of the Las Vegas Chamber by becoming its 6,000th member," said Bonnie Houldsworth, company partner. Founded in 1987, Houldsworth, Russo & Company provides consulting and accounting for not-for-profits, small businesses and mortgage companies.

"Our firm is completely committed to the development of a business relationship with all our clients — to go beyond the routine to provide an extra dimension of quality, effort and service," Houldsworth said. Besides reaching the historic 6,000 mark, Shalmy pointed out that the Las Vegas Chamber is the seventh-largest such organization in the United States.

Hospital offers stroke support group monthly

Learn to cope with the effects of a stroke by attending the stroke support group, TouchPoint, sponsored by St. Rose Dominican Hospital. This stroke support group is designed to bring caregivers and stroke survivors together on a monthly basis to improve coping strategies and daily living skills, including self-care, work and leisure. TouchPoint, led by speech therapists and occupational therapy personnel, meets at 3 p.m. every second Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2 at St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

Hospital. For more information on TouchPoint, call Rehabilitation Services, 564-4576. St. Rose Dominican Hospital is located at 102 E. Lake Mead Dr.

Dance to help Montano family

The Henderson Boys and Girls club will host an adult dance to benefit the Danny Montano family from 7 to midnight Saturday, Aug. 28, at the John Kish Unit, 401 Drake St. The Flashbacks, The Spirit of New Mexico and El Aguila Negra will perform. Food and drinks will be available. Admission will be \$20 per person or \$35 per couple. No minors will be allowed. For more information, call 565-6568.

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Boys and Girls Club members learn about space program

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 "Mission Control, this is Eagle 2 ready to receive message."
 "Med Team, please check radiation badges of flight crew every ten minutes."
 "Mission Control, this Eagle 2. Prepare to receive a message from flight Med Team."
 "Eagle 2, this Mission Control. Ready to receive message: Mission Control communications officer Kayvon James has exceeded radiation exposure."

This was just one of many emergencies members of the Henderson Boys and Girls Club handled during the group's recent visit to the AlliedSignal Challenger Learning Center at California State University, Dominguez Hills.

"You could feel the intensity and sense of frustration trying to solve the emergency" said Kim Spore, Club Coordinator, who was on the mission's Medical Team.

The Challenger Center is unique. For thousands of sixth through 12th grade students, it opens up possibilities about which they only dreamed.

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Founded by the surviving families of the seven Challenger shuttle astronauts, the Challenger Center for Space Science Education continues their mission of exploration and education.

The mission was arranged by Scott and Paul Fisher of the planned Nevada Air & Space Educational Center in Boulder City. The event was a way of introducing local children to what a Challenger Learning Center is all about. The Air & Space Center plans to build a Challenger Learning Center in its first phase at the Boulder City complex.

The Nevada Air & Space Educational Center will bring the history of space travel to life, while providing Clark County students the opportunity of getting hands-on, outer space experience.

The mission in California began at 6:30 a.m. at the John Kish Unit as the Boys and Girls Club bus departed for the airport. The potential future astronauts boarded a National Airlines flight for Los Angeles International Airport. All the kids' flights were donated by National Airlines. A company spokesman said the firm is considering sponsoring future moon missions to California.

A number of the Boys and Girls Club members had never flown before, which made this flight special for them and the other participants, who enjoyed seeing how nervous and excited the novice flyers were.

The group was welcomed by Dr. William R. Blischke, educa-



Tim O'Callaghan/News Staff

PRE-FLIGHT — Dr. William R. Blischke talks with Henderson Boys & Girls Club members during a recent trip to The AllidSignal Challenger Learning Center in Carson, Calif.



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HANDS-ON ACTION — Jordan Medina, 9, (left) and Ashley Spore, 13, operate the communications center in a mock space craft. They are being assisted by Commander Bob Judge, a flight director.

tion director of the Challenger Center.

He gave a brief history of the Challenger program before introducing the group to mission flight directors Bob Judge and Jeff Weigel. The flight directors explained the mission objectives and split the group into teams for its two-hour Space Shuttle simulation.

The Mission, Return to the Moon-2015
 On July 20, 1969, astronaut Neil Armstrong descended the ladder of his lunar lander, took "one giant leap for mankind" and stepped upon the lunar surface — a place no human had touched before.

It is now the year 2015 and the mission continues! Club members have been selected to establish a lunar mining colony to extract resources that have become almost exhausted on earth.

First, the Navigation Team must get their spacecraft out of low earth orbit and on its way to the moon. The Probe Team must prepare a lunar probe which will collect data necessary to select the best site to land. Meanwhile, the Remote Team is performing tests on lunar samples collected from previous probes. The Life Support Team is monitoring all

systems and testing the water supply.

The team approaches the moon and the landing site has been selected after conferencing in both Mission Control and the spacecraft. The retro rockets fire, they enter the gravitational pull of the moon and touch down.

The other teams begin their work.

- The Isolation Team uses robots to handle hazardous chemicals, conduct tests and count meteoroid impacts.

- The Medical Team performs medical tests to monitor the crew's general health and respond to medical emergencies.

- The Data Team transmits diagrams and vital information through a computer link between Mission Control and the spacecraft.

- Most importantly, the Communication Team maintains audio and video links between Mission Control and the spacecraft.

Halfway through the mission, the teams switched settings and became astronauts or Mission Control personnel to experience both roles and improve teamwork and communication.

Their mission was successful despite emergency situations they had to solve together to return to earth. They celebrated

their success with a well-deserved lunch break.

After lunch, the space travelers traveled to the Boeing plant in Downey, Calif., where Space Shuttles are assembled. At the plant, they received a tour, viewed a slide show history of the space program featuring shuttle missions, saw a 20-minute video of a shuttle mission, and took a walking tour through a full-scale, mock-up of an Orbiter Space Shuttle.

The group returned around 8 p.m. to anxiously waiting parents and friends. Even though they were exhausted, their favorite question was, "When can

we do this again?"

Scott Fisher promised the kids he would talk to National Airlines and the Challenger Learning Center to see if he could schedule future "Moon Missions."

Members of the Henderson Boys and Girls Club who participated were Ashley Spore, Jordan

Medina, Anthony Martinez, Jeremy Madaus, Kayvon James, Keenan Locher, Kary Locher, Monica Montano, Chris Montano, AJ Montano, Josh Eckman, Dylan Engle, Aubriana Miller, Kayla Ponich, Kayla Leahy, Will Leahy, BreyAnna Williams, Adam Nix, Matt Fisher and Corey West.

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Little provides personal appeal to community banking

Eric Tischler
News Staff Writer

Like many who have moved to Henderson for the vast job opportunities, Tod Little, CEO of Silver State Bank, has found his home and can't imagine ever leaving.

Little moved from Boise, Idaho, to start Silver State Bank three years ago. In that time, he has opened four branches and has tried to change the stigma associated with banks.

"We've found a niche in Henderson and have appealed to the small business owner and individual," he said.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

TOD LITTLE

Little and his partner Corey Johnson have found that small businesses can fall through the cracks at the larger banking institutions. By working almost entirely with smaller businesses, Silver State Bank offers individual service and direct access to the bank's decisions.

In the short time of its existence, Silver State Bank has earned a distinction as the top lender in the total volume for SBA loans, he said.

"Big banks have become like these giant bureaucracies with a lot of people making the decisions," he said. "The smaller banks have a more flexible edge and can cut through the red tape."

Larger banking organizations follow their policies to the letter and have a tremendous amount of inflexibility, he added.

Perhaps one of the most frustrating aspects of personal banking is trying to get a straight answer from the right person. Before a



Eric Tischler/News Staff

RELAXED BANKING — Tod Little, CEO of Silver State Bank, tailors his services to the individual and small business owner.

Silver State to open new branch, corporate offices

Silver State Bank will host a grand opening event from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in celebration of its new branch and corporate offices located at 380 N. Green Valley Parkway at Lake Mead Drive.

The new 10,000-square-foot administrative offices and branch will occupy a one-acre site in the Pebble Market Place. The two-story building is a contemporary structure with the bank on the first floor and corporate offices on the second.

The total project is valued at about \$2.5 million. Hayden Building Corp. served as contractor and JMA Architecture Studios served as the architect of the project.

Henderson-based Silver State Bank operates three other branches in southern Nevada at 691 N. Valle Verde Dr., 65 W. Lake Mead Dr. and 170 S. Rainbow Blvd. in Las Vegas. The bank also operates loan production offices in Boise, Idaho, and Reno.

loan application can even reach a loan officer in the bigger banks, it has to go through a series of banking clerks who evaluate the loan through the bank's policies. If even one of these criteria is not met, the loan will not be approved.

"We make our own decisions for loans and personally evaluate each request. The great thing about this type of personal service is we bend to meet our

customer's needs," he said.

Another beneficial aspect of smaller banks are quick and timely responses. Since larger lending institutions have to deal with such a massive volume of requests, applicants can wait for weeks before they get a response.

Little plans to slowly expand and continue growing as the need arises. For now, his main objective is to take care of customers.

"My number-one priority is to keep our current customers with exceptional service and customer care," he said. "By doing that, we'll also appeal to more customers and will grow accordingly."

Little sits on the board of the Henderson Allied Community Advocate (HACA), supports SAFEHouse and is a member of the Green Valley Rotary Club.

"Silver State tries to focus its

attention on fewer community programs rather than spreading itself too thin. That way we can dedicate more time and effort to these causes," he said.

Little and his wife, daughter and son reside in Henderson. He enjoys golfing and playing the piano. Before opening Silver

State, Little worked in Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City.

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Veterans Cemetary receives grants

News Staff Reports

The Department of Veterans Affairs is awarding two grants to Nevada totaling more than \$2 million for projects at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Separate announcements about the grants were made by U.S. Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., and U.S. Sens. Richard Bryan and Harry Reid, both D-Nev.

The first grant, in the amount of \$472,734, is for costs associated with construction of a chapel building with an attached porch.

The second grant, in the amount of \$1,616,489, is for costs associated with Phase III, Part B, to expand and improve the Boulder City facility with 5,625 new burial sites, including 3,782 pre-placed liners or crypts.

The state of Nevada submitted formal applications for federal assistance on Aug. 9.

"We all owe a great debt to our country's veterans, and this funding is something we des-

perately need in southern Nevada," said Gibbons, a veteran of the Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars and member of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs. "It was paramount that the VA award these grants because Nevada's veterans deserve the very best that we can provide."

Gov. Kenny Guinn said the

grants demonstrate Nevada's continuing commitment to the needs and wishes of the state's veteran population.

"I think we have a solemn duty to remember the sacrifices our veterans have made to our state and our country," Guinn said. "These grants go a long way toward that goal, and I want

to thank Jim Gibbons for his unwavering support for Nevada veterans."

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NEWS VIEW

ADL's discussion of hate crime should be more open

The Anti-Defamation League hosted a workshop last week in Las Vegas on how to deal with hate crimes, hate on the Internet and how to create a hate-free learning environment.

The workshop was open to valley educators and more than 40 teachers, counselors and administrators attended. Several valley journalists — both print and electronic — also attended. However, after the first hour of the workshop, they were politely, but firmly, asked to leave.

Amy Levy, associate director for the ADL's Los Angeles chapter, and Jason Skoboloff, community director for the Las Vegas chapter, explained the media's presence might make the educators uncomfortable and impede their free exchange of ideas.

Apparently, during these types of workshops, people are encouraged to voice their opinions on hate crimes and relate personal and professional experiences. The ADL's concern was members of the media would take the stories out of context and report on them.

Most journalists — certainly not all, but most — have the common sense and intelligence to decipher between fact and hearsay. Since the news media was initially invited to attend, there's a contradiction in asking them to leave.

Naturally, the media's presence can cause concern for some people, but most reputable media organizations are not muckrakers. True, an ADL workshop for educators will benefit a handful of students, but the ADL lost an opportunity to spread a stronger message to more people.

With more than 85 years in existence, the ADL prides itself as a staunch supporter of the First Amendment and understands the Constitution protects free speech rights of all Americans, including those opinions they deplore. The First Amendment is also the backbone for the media by ensuring freedom of the press. With a constitutional right for freedom of speech and press, the media and the ADL should protect each other and not be at odds.

As a private organization, the ADL certainly has the right to restrict media access, but for a society to be based on individual freedom and ideas, the ADL should rethink its policies on media relations.

Officials should all study state Open Meeting Law

When will public officials learn? When it comes to the state Open Meeting Law, the answer might well be never, unless they get more direct guidance than they now do. This conclusion stems from yet another instance of a governmental body that tried to keep its discussions secret from the public that it represents.

The culprit this time was the Elko County Commission. The commission shut off its tape recorder 15 times so there would be no record of its discussion of matters that Commissioner Tony Lesperance labeled "sensitive" and "confidential."

And what were these taboo subjects? They were the State Water Plan, staffing in the county clerk's office and the district attorney's bargaining unit. It is depressing that Lesperance and his fellow commissioners apparently felt the

public is too volatile, too uninformed or perhaps just too dumb to be privy to these weighty issues. The Open Meeting Law says very clearly that the public is none of these things, and that it has every right to know what it said about everything except specific personnel matters. The state Attorney General's Office quite rightly ruled that the Elko commissioners violated the Open Meeting Law.

Once again, this newspaper urges that the Legislature order every newly elected public official in Nevada to take thorough classes on the Open Meeting Law. It wouldn't hurt if they had to pass a test, too. It is long past time for officials to understand the essence of the law, and to stop violating it as frequently as they do.

Reno Gazette-Journal

RICHARD COHEN

He's the victim

When it comes to movie stars, I subscribe to the Ronald Reagan Rule. Reagan used to tell his aide Michael Deaver that if you liked someone on the screen, chances are you would like them in person, too. That's one reason why I think the imprisonment of Robert Downey Jr. is an outrage. From what I've seen on the screen, I think he's a nice guy.

As it happens, the record supports me (and Reagan) on this one. If Downey ever committed a violent crime, it's never been mentioned in the press. If he ever held up anyone, mugged an old man or, even, sold drugs, it has never been reported. What he did is violate his probation after pleading guilty three years ago to drug possession and having a concealed weapon in his car. He can't stay clean — and for that he's going to jail. The judge gave him three years.

Some time ago, Downey lost control of his life. Fix by fix, he has been going about the process of dismantling it. He has lost his wife, his child — and now his livelihood and freedom. He should be in a hospital. He should be receiving treatment. He is not, as you and I know the term, a criminal. What is he doing in jail?

In fairness to the judge, Lawrence Mira, Downey has been in six drug treatment programs — and flunked them all. He violated parole three times by failing to submit to drug testing, although this time around, Downey said he was determined to remain drug free. The judge, in effect, scoffed — and who can blame him? He pronounced Downey a danger to himself and sent him to the slammer.

"We tried rehabilitation and it simply hasn't worked," Mira said.

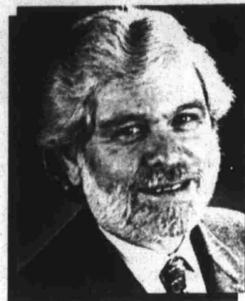
Yes. But what other addiction is punishable by jail? We don't send

alcoholics to prison unless they kill someone. And yet about 28,000 people die annually from cirrhosis of the liver and 17,000 more people are killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents. Some 14 million Americans suffer from alcohol abuse or alcoholism (compared to 3.3 million hard-core drug users) and we all know what damage they can do. When, though, was an alcoholic imprisoned for three years merely for being unable to stay sober?

In his recent book, "The Fix," Michael Massing Nixon-era drug policy in which treatment, not incarceration, was emphasized. That policy, not wholly effective and not as telegraphic as drug busts, has since been de-emphasized. The government's drug budget of about \$17 billion is mostly spent to control supply — not, as Massing calls it, "demand." The "demand" side, the addicts themselves, is often shortchanged.

No one can write the phrase, "war on drugs" without following it with the word "failure." We are engaged in a nasty little drug war in Colombia. We imprison people for using marijuana for medicinal purposes. Our prisons hold 300,000 drug offenders (many for mere possession) and the federal government alone spends some \$2 billion annually just to house them. We are doing something wrong.

The fact remains we do not quite know how to do this thing right. The drug problem is infinitely more complicated than it was during the Nixon era — more kinds of drugs, greater potency. Treatment programs



are very expensive and they don't always work. Maybe, as with alcohol and alcoholism, we are just going to have to live with the problem.

Still, it only makes matters worse to treat a public health problem as a crime. As Massing points out, the nation's so-called drug czars have all lacked "even rudimentary experience

in treatment, prevention and epidemiology of drug abuse." They have been former cops, former military officers or, as with William Bennett, current moralists. They know what's wrong.

But the problem is not the purported immorality of the occasional user or the marijuana smoker, but the addict and the social wreckage he does. This is the sort of person who needs treatment, not jail — although his dealer is a different story altogether. Both the criminal justice and the public health approaches are valid. We just have to get the proportions right: treat addicts, imprison dealers and decriminalize drugs such as marijuana. As with alcohol, most people can use it with impunity.

Downey is a statistical oddity. Most hard-core users are poor, often minority group members. But he serves a purpose. Because of his celebrity, this smiling actor, this sweet man who appropriately played Charlie Chaplin, can personify the absurdity and cruelty of our national drug policy. He's gone to prison — a criminal whose only victim is himself.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL HANLON

Wrong message about business and education

If you've liked what HMOs have done for medicine, you will probably love what business will do for public education.

During the last few years, the governance structure of the United States public schools have come under a lot of scrutiny. Some might believe all the hype, others are wondering if there is some hidden agenda behind all this criticism.

Well the answer is simple enough — it's money. Some might go as far as to call it greed. People in the business community have realized that there are about 53 million students in the country. Those students represent a \$650 billion budget controlled by locally elected school boards. That size of market makes business people salivate.

If you don't believe this is being recognized nationally, all one has to do is look at a "study" very loosely. They formed a group last year to "Explore Alternatives to School Governance." The title alone tells you a conclusion was reached before the first meeting was ever held. The mission was to provide reasons for taking local decision-making out of the hands of locally elected officials and place that authority in the hands of profit making companies or individuals.

It should be noted that business types don't give a hoot about the quality of the education your kid receives. Their concern is bottom line profits. Just ask people that were denied medical treatment by HMOs. These attitudes were readily

visible in a meeting of ECS in Denver this summer. When the presentations of these commissioners were challenged, these commissioners did not want to hear the criticism, and many of them just left the room. Simply put, these people don't believe the public should be involved in public education. Local school trustees make their decisions in public and accept the public's criticisms. Businesses like closed meetings.

One ECS staff member is quoted as saying these commissioners behaved badly. He went to say and emphasize that the conclusions reached by these commissioners are "only the opinions of some very opinionated people, that the reports and papers are not research-based." That's interesting since many governors and state legislators often follow the lead of ECS. How will governors or members of the state Legislature know that final report is nothing more than the opinions of some very opinionated people?

It would appear that ECS has damaged its reputation by commissioning a study group that is not studying the issue or basing its findings on data-driven research. To study school governance without studying the current model is extremely deceptive at best. The initial title of the group should tell the



reader a true analysis was never intended. Current research suggests the great majority of the nation's 15,000 school districts are being well governed by locally elected school boards.

After ECS realized their initial flaw in title, they tried some public relations to fix it. The fact is, most local school board members already realized the "fix" was in. Shame on ECS. Listening to them now, they seem to be backing away by saying they were only trying to provoke dialogue by commissioning this group.

Public schools should not be governed by private individuals trying to make a profit with taxpayers' dollars.

And yes, we are beginning to experience the influence of business' attempt to hijack the education dollar in Nevada. There are some business people named to some high-profile education committees trying to push contracts to companies they represent. This practice has to stop and the individuals should come forward and make public their conflicts of interest.

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

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LETTERS

Thanks for help

Editor:

David, Tricia, Jennifer, and Jeremy Boyd would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people and businesses who generously donated to the Boulder City-Henderson Heatwave Swim Team under the leadership of head coach Mike Polk.

Not having family in the area, we have relied on friends and businesses in the Henderson community for their sponsorship.

The BHS Swim Team annual swimathon was held July 13 simultaneously at the Boulder City Pool, Williams Pool, and Silver Springs Pool. Approximately 180 swimmers, each with sponsors, swam laps continuously for one hour to raise money for their team. The money raised by these dedicated swimmers will be used to purchase workout equipment, shade canopies, meet supplies, and various team expenditures for the 1999-2000 swim season.

BHS swimmers Jennifer and Jeremy Boyd would like to extend a special thank-you to the following contributors:

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Pawn interest rate misleading

Editor:

In reference to your article on pawn shops [Aug. 17, 1999]. I think Mr. McCall of ASAP pawn shops is being extremely misleading when he compares his 10% per month rate against other institutions that charge up to 30%.

Even if his 10% per month is simple interest, that would equate to 120% annual rate. If it is compounded monthly, it would be over 300% annually. You could probably beat that with an unsecured loan from a loan shark on the street. When he refers to other institutions charging 30%, I assume he is referring to an annual rate, since I do not know any reputable lending institution that charges 30% per month or 360% simple APR.

Let's compare apples to apples.

MICHAEL D BLANCHARD

'None' vote nonsense

Californians will decide next March whether they want the option in future elections to vote for "none of the above" rather than the candidates who are on the ballot. The idea will appeal to many who are not happy with the electoral choices they usually get, but voters should think carefully before backing this dubious measure.

The proposal is on the ballot because of an initiative petition sponsored by high-tech entrepreneur Alan F. Shugart of Pebble Beach, who once tried to run Ernest, his 120-pound Bernese mountain dog, for a Monterey-area congressional seat.

Shugart's daughter, who helped in the campaign, said such an option would provide a way to register a protest. But a protest against what? The candidates are too conservative? Too liberal? Don't like their neck-ties? There would be no way to determine after an election what a protest meant.

"None of the above" could not win an election; the candidate with the most votes still would be the victor. This silly idea, if put into law, will take up ballot space, increase the cost of vote-counting and mean nothing.

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ABOUT THESE PAGES

These pages are the opinion pages of the newspaper. News View is written by the editorial staff to bring attention to an issue of concern in the community. Our readers are encouraged to write about local issues and submit them to the News.

It's different when it's your kid

Sallie Chaffin-Tomlinson

Editor's note: Sallie Chaffin-Tomlinson has just retired from the Clark County School District after 33 years of service. The following article was written by her in September 1969 when her son Jimmie went to school. Her son is now 34 years old. It seems appropriate to reprint the article, as her last grandchild, Logan Chaffin is entering kindergarten at John Dooley Elementary this week.

Now I know how you mothers feel when you bring your child to school for the first time.

I am a teacher. For years it has been so easy to ask the fretful mother of a child to leave the room, assuring her he will be all right the first day of school.

It has been easy to listen to the mother's do's and don'ts for each child, wishing she would depart so I could get the class started.

And it has been almost comical at times, to see the expressions on mom's face when her child takes a seat with 30 other children in a classroom, and murmur, "Be good for your teacher."

But for the first time, I was on the other side of the fence this week.

I enrolled my son in kindergarten

for the first time, and I felt all of the anguish and fears any mother might feel on that almost tragic day.

The only way to describe it is, part of you has just walked out forever.

"My baby is not a baby anymore."

To make it worse, "my baby" was so unconcerned when he left my side and joined the other kindergarten children, I actually wanted to cry.

Me, a teacher, and I wanted to linger just a minute more to say good-bye, and murmur, "Be good for your teacher."

The day I took him to school started out bad in the first place. We got up early, ate breakfast, brushed our teeth and got dressed.

My boy, Jimmie, happily donned his new school clothes, sky-blue pants, a freshly pressed white shirt, socks to match and sandals.

Then it began — we couldn't find his belt. His pants were falling down and he was insisting he could keep them up.

I finally convinced him, if he would wear something else, we would buy a new belt after school and he could wear the new outfit the next day.

Jimmie was not too happy, having

to wear his "play clothes," to school. But goodness, the shirt had never been worn, just the pants.

He didn't like the socks I laid out, and wanted to keep the blue ones on, even though the outfit he now had on was green.

After much debate, we finally agreed on an outfit, jumped in the car and left for school.

We walked into the kindergarten room. I said, "Jimmie, this is your teacher," and told him her name. He said, "Hi, I'm Jimmie. I didn't want to wear my play clothes today."

His teacher asked if the would like to play with the other children on the rug. He walked over to the rug, sat down and never looked back.

He broke my heart, not a "Bye, Mom" or a "See Ya" or anything. He just walked over and sat down.

I looked at his teacher, said I thought I'd better do what I tell all my mothers to do: "Leave the room, your child will be fine."

She laughed, and said that would be best.

My parting words were, "I think I'm going to cry."

Back-to-School, not just for kids anymore

Richard W. Riley
U.S. Secretary of Education

Back-to-school time has always been exciting for children. It's a time to meet new friends, new teachers, and resume the adventure of learning.

But back-to-school time is not just for kids anymore.

If our schools are going to do the job we expect them to do, everyone must pitch in and help. That includes parents and everyone in the community.

The fact is, schools today can't do the job alone. There are more children in our schools this fall than ever before — more, even, than at the height of the baby boom! There is more diversity — in some schools, students come from dozens of nations. We are living in the Information Age, a time when our nation's economy and security depend more on the quality of education than at any other time in our history. That's why more and more states and communities are requiring students and teachers to reach for high standards of learning, and why the public is demanding real results for its tax dollars.

So I encourage every parent, family, and citizen to use this back-to-school season to make a personal commitment to supporting better education in their community. When children are surrounded by adults and communities that value education, they get the message that their education is important. And they're more likely to buckle down and do their best. When children see that adults and communities don't care about education, they get the opposite message. And we all lose.

To spread the message about the importance of family and community

involvement in education, the U.S. Department of Education conducts a national initiative each year called "America Goes Back to School." We hold events all around the nation to stir excitement for the new school season. This year, I'm personally taking a five-state bus tour to spread the message. I'll be traveling through Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. If you pass me on the highway, be sure to wave. I'll also be visiting communities in the East, West and Midwest.

We've also prepared a colorful, fact-filled "America Goes Back to School" kit which provides plenty of good ideas for getting involved in your schools and staying involved all year long. It's called, "Challenge Our Students and They Will Soar," and you can get a free kit by simply calling the U.S. Department of Education at 1-800-USA-LEARN, or by visiting our web site at www.ed.gov/Family/agbts.

Here are a few ideas that can get you started:

•Employers: Be "family-friendly." Give your employees the time to meet with teachers or volunteer for school activities. It's good for education, and good for your bottom line. Giving parents flexible work schedules help you keep your top-notch workers. Also, encourage your employees to be mentors and tutors to young people. Offer students internships and work-study experiences. And invite teachers into your workplace to show them the skills that today's workers must have. This will help teachers to make sure students take the courses they'll need to gain those skills.

•Parents: Try to slow down your lives and help your children grow. Spend at least 30 minutes a day

supervising your children's education. Start early, and read to your youngest children. Share books with your older children. Keep in touch with teachers. Make sure your children are doing their homework. Keep TV watching to a minimum. And talk with your children frankly about drugs and violence and the values you want them to have.

•Educators, community leaders and law enforcement officials: Many communities are holding town meetings with mental health professionals to talk about troubled youth and find ways to connect each young person to at least one caring adult. Every child should feel that he or she is the most important person in an adult's life. Creating connections and a caring environment in the home, at school, and in the community is an important part of preventing violence. And work with others in your community to develop quality after-school and summer programs. Isn't it better to have children in school where they can continue learning, rather than being at home alone, or going to the mall to play violent video games?

•Teachers and school officials: Make your school parent-friendly. Reach out to families and remove the obstacles that sometimes make them reluctant to get involved in school activities.

•Students: Challenge yourselves! Take the tough courses in middle and high school that will put you on the road to college and careers. Take algebra in 8th grade, geometry in 9th grade, and physics, chemistry and trigonometry in high school. Take four years of a foreign language, and an Advanced Placement, art, music, English, or history course.

WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS THINK

"Do you think George W. Bush should have to disclose alleged past drug use?"



"No. Because I feel whatever a person does privately has nothing to do with running for office."

Charles Macey



"Yes. If he has nothing to hide, then why not?"

Freddye Chapman



"No. If it's over 25 years ago, I don't see why he should."

Lee Smith



"No. Someone shouldn't have to be tormented about something they did 25 years ago."

Marilyn Henry



"No. But if he's getting loaded now, then he should."

Sanford Tucker

EDUCATION

Computer Learning Center increases valley's high-tech talent pool

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

Two years after moving here from Missouri to help open the New York-New York Hotel Casino, card dealer Steve Williams now has his sights on a career in Silicon Valley.

Sporting polished shoes, slacks, a starched shirt and tie, he huddles around a computer in a classroom 25 hours a week in the Green Valley Corporate Center with about a dozen others looking for a career or even a lifestyle change.

Williams is among the first graduating class of the Computer Learning Center near Green Valley Parkway and Pebble Road which began training Southern Nevadans for the high-tech field last January. Classes end tomorrow for the initial graduating class.

For the past seven months, Williams and his classmates have been groomed in on-the-job type training for Microsoft certification. Part of the course even includes dressing for success.

"I've done so much better here because of the environment," Williams said, referring to the required dress code of the business attire. "Everybody here tries a lot harder."

The Computer Learning Center in Henderson is one of 27 campuses around the country training people to become computer-related professionals.

The all-intensive computer courses aim to accelerate the bridge from student to employment.

"At the casino, there's only so high you can go," Williams said. "We were never learning new knowledge. That's why we wanted out of that business."

Adds Cammi Solander, "The computer industry is constantly evolving and there's always something new."

Solander, Williams' fiancée, is part of the second graduating class, slated for Sept. 30, two



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

COMPUTER LEARNING — Steve Williams works on his computer skills as fellow student Cammi Solander over looks his assignment.

weeks after the first graduation. She is also a card dealer/supervisor at New York-New York.

Student Services Manager Patricia Farley says the training center has been working toward becoming an integral part of the diversification of Southern Nevada's job force.

The Computer Learning Center has been marketing the center through the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce and various media outlets.

But students feeling they're on the path to a brighter future may be the school's best source of recruiters.

"A lot of dealers [at the casino] have asked us about the school," Solander said. "We're kind of the guinea pigs. They're going to wait and see how we do."

Williams and Solander have been debating whether to seek jobs in California or return to Kansas City. But recent discussions with recruiters have given them the confidence that their current training could help them

succeed in Silicon Valley.

Farley said once their students graduate and pass the Microsoft certification test, they can nearly choose who they want to work for.

"Nearly 130,000 jobs in the computer industry go unfilled every year. So once they become certified, and they start distributing their resumes, employers come looking for them," Farley said.

Certified Microsoft engineers in the Las Vegas valley demand a starting annual salary around \$35,000 to \$40,000, according to Farley. Solander says supervisors/dealers earn about that much, but most casino salaries level off there.

"In the computer industry, you can almost set your own salary because its based on meritocracy. It's limitless. You could work 70 hours a week, if you want," said Farley.

Day classes run on a graduating schedule of 7 to 10 months, depending on the type of programming degree. Night classes are on

a 14-month schedule. The costs range from \$9,000 to \$12,000 per degree.

The center also includes a career services plan that includes polishing resumes, job search preparation, interviewing skills and writing thank you letters.

They also offer job placement assistance with thousands of employers nationwide, ranging from small to large companies. They include Visa, IBM, Columbia Picture TV, All State Insurance and Xerox.

Church to host Ministry Fair Aug. 29

Christ the Servant Lutheran Church will host a Ministry Fair in conjunction with an open house/registration for Fall Sunday School from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 29.

Representatives from all church ministries will be avail-

able to answer questions about their special focus. Ministries include Crop Walk, blood drive, altar guild, nursery to men's and women's study groups, monthly dinner groups and youth programs.

Parents and children will be

able to meet Sunday school teachers and participate in a variety of carnival games.

Refreshments will be available.

Christ the Servant Lutheran Church is at 2 S. Pecos Road at the corner of Pebble. For more information, call 263-0802.

GV Marching Band seeks auction donations

The Green Valley Marching Band will hold its annual pasta dinner and silent auction Oct. 6.

The band is seeking donations of gift certificates, services or merchandise to offer at the silent auction. A master list of all donations will be distributed to those

who attend the event.

Proceeds from the event will help the band travel to festivals and events outside Nevada.

To donate, write to GVHS Band booster (Silent Auction), c/o Ann Maria Bassing, 1414 Clipperton Ave., Henderson, NV 89014. Call

Bassing, 451-6008.

Daisy Scouts being recruited

The Girl Scouts of Frontier Council, Henderson Service Unit, will host a Daisy Girl Scout recruitment event from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Henderson Girl Scout House, 310 Pacific St.

Kindergarten girls, ages 5 and 6, and their parents or guardians are invited to attend.

Each girl should bring a decorated hat and sack lunch to the event and dress for outdoor activities.

For more information, call 385-3677.

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Eight youths earn Eagle Scout honors

A number of local youths recently achieved Eagle Scout honors.

They are:

Kevin Irons, son of David and Kim Irons, is a Basic High senior in Unit 44. His hobbies include swimming and basketball. He is hoping to become a dentist.

Brady Lee Kiesel, son of Steven and Becky Kiesel, is a 1998 graduate of Green Valley High School and a member of Unit 348. He was on the All

State Academic Football team and will spend the next two years in Argentina on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Brent Baugh, son of Ben and JoAnn Baugh, is a senior at Basic High School. He is a member of Unit 44.

Kendrick Eckhardt, son of Kurt and Dru Eckhardt, is a junior at Silverado High School. He is a member of Unit 185 and enjoys bull riding.

Gary Scarberry, son of Gary

and Susan Scarberry, is a freshman at Green Valley High School. He is a member of Troop 6 and he enjoys bowling, hunting, fishing and piano. He volunteers for the Salvation Army Adult Health Center in Henderson.

Daniel Nelson, son of Guy and Cathy Nelson, is a senior at Basic High School. A member of Unit 44, he enjoys running, swimming and drawing. He is interested in computer-aided design.

Brandon Wood, son of Stephen and Tammy Wood, is a senior at Green Valley High School. A member of Unit 6372, he participates in football, track and National Honor Society activities. He hopes to be a lawyer.

Jack Joseph Martinelli II, son of Jack and Eileen Martinelli, is a freshman at Green Valley High School. A member of Unit 309, he is in the marching band and jazz band. He hopes to become a pilot in the U.S. Air Force.

CCSN campus unveils new phones numbers

Sprint's new Nortel Meridian telephone system was installed at the Henderson campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada Aug. 13-16.

The original 564-7484 system was replaced by a campus operator main number of 651-3000. Under the old system, all calls were routed through an operator switchboard.

But, according to Provost Dr. Ron Meek, that is a thing of the past. The biggest improvement is direct dial. With the new system, callers from off-campus will be able to direct dial any campus number by adding the 651 prefix to the four-digit campus extension. On-campus callers will direct dial to any office using the four-digit extension.

The most frequently called offices and their new phone numbers are:

- Admissions & Records, 651-3030
- Applied Technologies, 651-3088
- Bookstore, 651-3055
- Bursar, 651-3022
- CC High School, 651-3190
- Computer Lab, 651-3002

- Financial Aid, 651-3044
- Library, 651-3066
- Operations & Maintenance, 651-3123
- Provost, 651-3010
- Security, 651-3113
- Student Government, 651-3177
- Student Services, 651-3033
- Tutorial/Writing Center, 651-3070

Administrator Orlando Sandoval promoted at CCSN

Orlando Sandoval, a 13-year administrator at the Community College of Southern Nevada with a reputation for expanding college facilities on time and within budget, was recently promoted to vice president for planning and administrative services.

Formerly the associate vice president for planning and campus sites, the New Mexico native is responsible for a million square feet of academic facilities on three main campuses and nearly 50 extension centers, including two high tech computing centers.

"In the past 18 months, Orlando Sandoval expertly managed five major capital construction projects worth nearly

\$60 million," said CCSN president Dr. Richard Moore. "Thanks largely to his leadership, each was built within budget and fast-tracked to meet our increasing demand for new facilities as America's fastest growing college."

Sandoval now oversees all facilities planning, land acquisition, new construction, computerization and computer maintenance. He is also in charge of administrative computing and networking, telecommunications, risk management, enrollment management, grounds and custodial services.

At the state level, Sandoval is

a planning commissioner for the construction, design, maintenance and repair of K-12 school facilities. He also serves on the private investigators board for state licensing.

Locally, Sandoval serves on Clark County committees for finance oversight and strategic planning, as well as the School District's bond oversight committee. He is also on the search committee for a new school district superintendent.

Sandoval was recently named to the Clark County Library District board of trustees. A longtime director on the board of the Latin Chamber of Commerce, he was named its Hispanic of the Year

in 1997 and Professional of the Year in 1995. He also serves on the Boys & Girls Clubs of Las Vegas advisory board.

Memory Walk set in October

The Alzheimer's Association of Southern Nevada will hold its annual Memory Walk Saturday, Oct. 16, at Paseo Verde Park in Henderson. The Memory Walk offers a timed 5K run and a one mile walk. All money raised through the Walk stays in Southern Nevada.

For more information, call the Alzheimer's Association-Southern Nevada Chapter, 248-2770, or pick up a walk form at The Jock Shop, 5785 W. Sahara, or The Running Store, 4350 E. Sunset Road, Suite 107.

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NOTICE

Solicitation for Nominations from Community Based Organizations for the Southern Nevada Workforce Development Board

The Southern Nevada Job Training Board is soliciting nominations for members to sit on the Workforce Investment Board as mandated by the Workforce Investment Act signed into law August 8, 1998. This board will set policy in the Southern Nevada Workforce area, consisting of the counties of Clark, Nye, Esmeralda, and Lincoln and the cities of Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson and Boulder City. The majority of the board will be composed of representatives from local business with the balance derived from educational entities, labor organizations, community based organizations, economic development agencies, and a group of social service agencies including welfare, employment security, veterans administration, and vocational rehabilitation.

In order to insure the board functions with power and authority sufficient to fulfill the intent of the act, persons nominated "shall be individuals with optimum policy making authority within the organizations, agencies, or entities" they represent.

The Southern Nevada Workforce Investment Board has eight primary functions:

- 1) The responsibility for the development of a local strategic workforce investment plan.
- 2) The selection and certification of one-stop centers; the identification of eligible providers of youth activities, based on recommendations of the Youth Council; the identification of eligible providers of training services for adult and dislocated workers; the identification of eligible

providers of intensive workforce development intensive services.

3) The development and administration of budgets for the purposes of carrying out the duties of the local Board.

4) The conducting of oversight activities with respect to local programs of youth activities and local employment and training activities for adults and the one-stop delivery system.

5) Negotiate and reach agreement on local performance measures with elected officials and the Governor.

6) Assist the Governor in the development of the statewide employment statistics system.

7) Coordinate the workforce investment activities carried out in the local area with economic development strategies and develop other employment linkage.

8) Promote the participation of private sector employers in the statewide workforce investment system and ensure connecting, brokering and coaching activities through intermediaries such as the one-stop operations in the local area or through other organizations.

Nomination forms may be obtained from Nevada Business Services at 920 West Owens, Las Vegas or may be downloaded from the Internet at nbsworks.org. Please forward nomination forms along with the resumes of persons you feel meet this criteria by September 10, 1999 to:

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MERCEDES-BENZ CLUB
Aug. 27 - 29. A weekend trip to the auto show in Monterey, California. Open to any Mercedes-Benz owner. 396-7778.

CHILI COOKOFF
Saturday, Aug. 28, 5 p.m., Hooter's, 5675 Sahara Ave.. Hooter's will host "Hot August Nights" chili cookoff. Money raised will benefit National Missing Children's Center. 871-5843.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING
Saturday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m., Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road. Beth Shalom Messianic Congregation will meet for Shabbat and fellowship meeting. 615-5393.

LADIES AUXILIARY VFW
Monday, Aug. 30. Fund-raiser hosted by Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Products are from Christmas Around the World. 260-7862.

RETIRED OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB
Wednesday, Sept. 1, 11:30 a.m., Nellis AFB Officers Club. Monthly luncheon meeting. RSVP by Monday, August 30. 457-4050.

NV REAL ESTATE COMMISSION
Sept. 1 - 3, 8:30 a.m., Sawyer State Building, Room 4412, 555 E. Washington. Licensees may earn CE credit by attending. 486-4033, ext. 222.

HAM RADIO TESTING
Saturday, Sept. 4, noon, CCSN Henderson campus. FCC-approved amateur radio exam. For registration, call 872-5268.

NEVADA WATERCOLOR SOCIETY
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m., Mesquite Club, 702 E. St. Louis Ave. Members will have art and supplies for sale. Public invited. 393-6192.

CITIVAN CLUB
2nd Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Chevy's, Galleria Mall at Sunset. Volunteer service organization for men and women to approach community problems. 939-2000.

AMERICAN LEGION POST #40
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FULLY ALIVE CENTER
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UNIVERSITY WOMEN
3rd Monday, 5 p.m. General AAUW membership meetings. Women who have earned a degree from a four-year institution encouraged to join. Men welcome too. 269-6368.

COALITION FOR FAMILY COURT REFORM
Mondays, 7 p.m., Towbin Dodge. Support group for families dealing with the Courts. 440-7000.

PIZZA NIGHT
Mondays, Vitos Pizza will donate 20% of its Monday night proceeds to the Henderson Boys & Girls Club.

TNT TOASTMASTERS
1st and 4th Mondays, Auto Nation USA community room, 1000 Warm Springs Road. Toastmasters will be meeting at their new location.

NEVADA BUSINESS SERVICES
Mondays, 9 a.m., 119 Water St. Job training resources explained. 486-0321.

CITY OF HOPE
2nd Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m., Auto Nation at Warm Springs and Gibson. General meeting of group dedicated to the prevention, treatment and cure of cancer and other life threatening diseases. 454-3000.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL
1st Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., St. Rose Dominican Medical Plaza, Suite 306. 98 E. Lake Mead. Support group for families of people with mental illness. 486-6700 or 434-1200.

NEVADA YACHT CLUB
2nd Tuesdays, Sailor talk 6:30 p.m. General meeting 7:30 p.m., Coachman's Inn, 3240 Eastern. Anyone interested in sailing and racing is invited. 438-4020.

CITYCARE BUSINESS NETWORKING
Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 a.m., Saturn Community Room, 310 N. Gibson. Breakfast meeting for business and web-based networking through relationships with non-profits. 260-4595.

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 O.E.S. members are welcome to attend. 564-8515.

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

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1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Henderson/Green

Valley Elks Lodge, #2802, 631 E. Lake Mead Dr. Meetings are held twice a month except July and August when meetings are on the first Tuesday only. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Dinners every Friday at 6:45 p.m. Reservations 565-9959.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE
2nd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at the American Legion BMI Post #40., 425 E. Van Wagenen. Any Marine having served 90 days of honorable service is welcome to attend the meetings of the Black Mountain Detachment. 898-0709.

GREEN VALLEY CHAPTER CCBN
Wednesdays, 11:45-1 p.m., Coyote's Cafe & Cantina, 4350 E. Sunset. Lunch meeting. 260-4595.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
Thursdays, 5 p.m. TOPS NV 113, Henderson is a support group open to anyone with 10 pounds or more to lose. Weigh in starts at 5 p.m. Meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. For location or other information call 547-3538, 565-5775, or 1-800-932-8677.

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

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

GREATER HENDERSON KIWANIS
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 6:15 p.m., 15 E. Lake Mead Dr. The Greater Henderson Kiwanis Club meets.

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY
1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 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.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
4th Wednesdays of each month, 7 p.m., Post Home, 401 W. Lake Mead. Basic Post #3848. Call 564-5822.

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.

NURTURING PROGRAM
Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., SAFEHouse Family Strengthening Center, 18 Sunrise Dr., Suite G-70. For parents and their children ages birth to 5-years-old. Infants can be cared for in the New Baby Center and older children can engage in nurturing activities. Free and open to the public. RSVP at 451-4203.

SEABEE ISLAND-X-1
1st Thursday, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, Veteran Memorial Hwy. Anyone current or former Seabees are welcome. 656-2691 or 871-7346.

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

BOAT OWNERS ASSOCIATION
3rd Sundays of each month, 10 a.m., Lake Mead Marina restaurant. Lake Mead Boat Owners Association meets. Visitors are always welcome. Call Al Kirsch at 457-2797 for information.

BRIDGE PLAYERS WANTED
Jewish Community Center, 3909 S. Maryland Pkwy, Suite 400. The center is seeking bridge players for weekly bridge games. 794-0090.

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

MOJAVE CACTUS CLUB
331 Bunchberry CL, 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.

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

BETA SIGMA PHI
Local chapters of this social, cultural and service organization invite women new to the community. 566-3423.



Rob Weidenfeld/
News Staff
TWIRLING LESSONS — Coach Kathy Sparling, right, works with Tricia DeCosta while Ashley McCracken twirls in the background at the Valley View Recreation Center on Monday. McCracken will twirl for Burkholder Middle School, while DeCosta hopes to be the first twirler ever at the new Foothill High.

Harvest Festival in LV

More than 200 exhibitors are expected at the Harvest Festival Craft marketplace this weekend at Cashman Field.

Hours will be from noon to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

General admission is \$6; \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children 6-12 years old.

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Senior Friends, Center plan 'Community CANection for Hunger'

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Community service project scheduled

Senior Friends and the Volunteer Center of Southern Nevada are leading the effort to help those in need by coordinating "Community CANection For Hunger."

The project is a bi-generational event, which is the culmination of two months' worth of food collections. Youth groups are partnering with local businesses and senior centers to obtain non-perishable food items for Las Vegas Valley food banks.

Using the collected items and canned goods, the youth groups will build food sculptures designed to resemble Nevada landmarks or symbols. Local celebrities will judge these sculptures. First-, second-, and third-place winners will receive cash prizes for donation to their 501c 3 charity of choice.

From Sept. 1 through Oct. 23, the Henderson Senior Center will be a drop-off site for non-perishable goods for this event. Seniors and other members of the community are asked to drop off their donations during that time to show their support for this important cause.

Fun Bus Takes Off

The September itinerary for senior Fun Bus participants, now



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WOODCARVERS — Rod Dickinson works on his woodcarving project. Woodcarvers meet at the Senior Center at 9 a.m. Mondays and 6 p.m. Thursdays. Leon Moustaces teaches the class.

known as the Henderson Roadrunners, follows. Sign ups for any of these trips begin Friday, Aug. 27.

- Saturday, Sept. 11 — Roadrunners can enjoy a full-day excursion to the Riverside Hotel and Casino in Laughlin.
- Monday, Sept. 20 — The Fun Bus will take passengers to the

Stratosphere Hotel/Casino to attend an afternoon performance of "Viva Las Vegas."

Passengers will have their choice of a prime rib dinner and the show, or drinks and the show.

- Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Roadrunners will participate in the Reserve Casino's Fun Day. Pas-

sengers can plan on a buffet with time set aside for Bingo and gaming action.

- Monday, Sept. 27 — Roadrunners will visit the Mirage Hotel Casino to view Siegfried and Roy's Secret Garden and the dolphin habitat.

Auxiliary Craft Group

The Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary Craft Group meets at 4 p.m. on Mondays through Aug. 30. Help is needed to prepare craft projects for the Auxiliary's Oktoberfest sale. Those interested in participating are asked to contact Nona Perryman or Avis Connolly, 565-5990.

Grandparents Day

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center and the Henderson Senior Center will host a Grandparents Day picnic and celebration. Held at Morrell Park (adjacent to the Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.), the event will include lunch and activities. A shuttle will be available to take passengers to the event from the

Center. Since lunch will be served at the park, no brunch will be served at the Center.

Participants may be interested to learn that a senior — Marian McQuade, a West Virginian and grandmother of 38 — founded National Grandparents Day.

Auxiliary Fund-raiser

On Sunday, Sept. 19, the Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary will host a "roast" at the Black Mountain Country Club in honor of Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev. While the roast is only one of several Auxiliary-sponsored social events, it is the group's primary fundraiser. The Auxiliary pro-

vides funds for many of the special nutritional programs offered

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SUMMER THEATER — Seniors attend the Spring Mountain Ranch Summer Theater performance of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." They include June and Joe Asaro, George Ingram, Nancy De Booy, excursion coordinator, and Billie Katoulan

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SENIORS

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at the Center.

10th Anniversary

The center's 10th Anniversary BBQ and Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. Co-sponsored by the Henderson Seniors Auxiliary and the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, the event will feature informational booths highlighting the activities available at the Center.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served at 11 a.m. Al Bess, president of the Southern Nevada Bluegrass Society, and his band will provide entertainment. Seniors must pre-register for this event with a \$2 enrollment fee.

Volleyball Challenge

The Nevada Senior Games volleyball team has challenged the Henderson City Council to a match at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27. The match will take place at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center. Joan McSweeney, coordinator for the Nevada Senior Games, encourages all seniors to attend this event and learn about the Senior Games.

Financial Services

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, Todd Hague of Edward Jones Investment will give an informational talk about financial planning. Hague will also answer seniors' financial questions.

Activity Spotlight

This week's spotlight is on the Center's woodcarvers group. The seniors who participate in this activity fashion many beautiful and intricate pieces. This art form requires not only knowledge of the craft of woodwork, but also patience, talent and lots of time.

Leon Moustaces teaches woodcarving classes at the Center at 9 a.m. on Mondays and 6 p.m. on Thursdays. Seniors interested in participating may talk to him or simply stop by and view the works in progress.

Volunteer Opportunities

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) helps



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BRYAN EVENT — The Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary will host a "roast" at the Black Mountain Country Club in honor of U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Black Mountain Country Club.

seniors discover volunteer opportunities in Henderson. RSVP matches seniors to service programs that match their personal interests, talents, and skills. For more information, contact Myra Drake at the Center's RSVP office.

Reminders

- Free blood pressure testing is available to seniors every Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Center. This service is provided by RSVP volunteer Maria Davis, R.N.
- A full-service Social Security office is open at the Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of the month.
- Every Friday Dorothy Swackhammer assists seniors with questions about medical bills and Medicare/Medicaid benefits.
- The Henderson Vision and Support Group meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the TV and card room. Group participants share strategies and learn new skills and coping mechanisms.



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FAB CLASS TAKES OFF — Seniors are reaping the benefits of exercising twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays. Fitness trainer Linda Rosado of Maturity in Motion, along with the staff from Alterra Clare Bridge work out with the seniors. In the foreground is Maria Ruiz and in the second row are Lillian Slocum, Eva Thomas and Lawrence Coleman.

For additional information, call group coordinator Esther Demmen, 566-6432 or the Center, 565-6990.

CAT tokens and passes are available at the Center on weekdays to seniors with CAT photo IDs.

Additional Information

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 are mailed each month.

For more senior activities, call the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 565-2121, the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 435-3814, the Black Mountain

Recreation Center and Aquatic Complex, 565-2880, or the Williams Indoor Pool, 565-2123.

Nutrition

Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada serves meals from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays in the Center's dining room for a suggested donation of \$1.75. Catholic Charities also provides Meals On Wheels for those who are unable to visit the Center. For more information call 565-4626.

Weekend meals are organized and supported by the city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, the Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary and Henderson volunteers. Saturday brunches are \$1.25 per person and Sunday lunches are \$1 per person.

Parrish recovering from transplant

To send a card to Joey Parrish, the Henderson youngster who received a liver transplant last weekend, mail to Joey Parrish, UCLA Medical Center, 3rd Floor PICU, 10833 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90095-1773.

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Health District, restaurants take a bite out of smoking

In an effort to create awareness of the issues of tobacco control in public places and the effects of environmental tobacco smoke (ETS), the Clark County Health District partnered with selected local restaurants for a smoke-free restaurant campaign July 24-25.

The campaign theme is "Take a Bite Out of Smoking" and participating restaurants included: The Country Inn Restaurants, Harbor Place Seafood Restaurant,

Mar Y Tierra Mexican Restaurant, Panini at South Rainbow, The Egg & I, Dragon Sushi and Ricardo's at E. Tropicana and W. Flamingo.

These restaurants were completely smoke-free for the weekend and each establishment had on-site activities and giveaways promoting the campaign.

Through this campaign, the Health District hopes to educate the public about the effects of sec-

ond-hand smoke. Each year in the United States exposure to ETS contributes 3,000 deaths due to lung cancer, 35,000 to 62,000 deaths due to heart disease and 1,900 to 2,700 deaths due to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

For more information on the "Take a Bite Out of Smoking Campaign," or for additional information on ETS, call CCHD's Health Education Department, 383-1217.

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Tanning lotions look good, but have no protective properties

Eric Tischler
 News Staff Writer

Sunbathing season will soon begin to fade and many valley residents will try to maintain their healthy glow by using artificial tanning solutions.

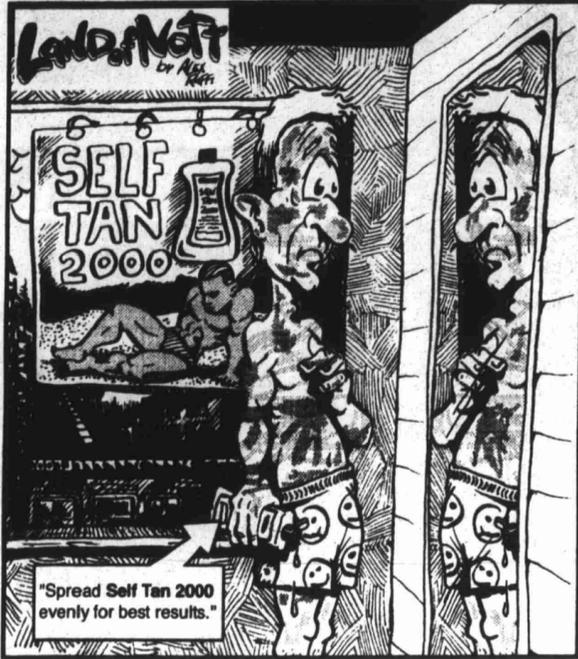
Two different types of sunless tanning formulas have been gaining popularity. The first, tanning pills, have become regularly used in Europe, but with certain risks.

The active ingredient in tanning pills is canthaxanthin which has proven not to be safe and has not been approved by the United States' FDA. Tanning pills use a chemical similar to vitamin A to promote tanning, however, the side effects include nausea, diarrhea, itching, skin eruptions, night blindness and drug-induced hepatitis.

Too much vitamin A in the body can also cause a discoloration in the skin and can make it appear orange or yellow.

"Tanning pills are big in Europe and even with the risks associated with them, many people in this country have purchased them through the Internet," explained Dr. Johnnie Woodson, of Woodson Dermatology and chief of dermatology in the Department of Internal Medicine at UNLV's School of Medicine.

The second, and safest, way to keep a tan are sunless tanning solutions. Tanning solutions, available in both cream and spray, have an active ingredient of dihydroxyacetone which reacts to an amino acid in the upper skin layer to color it darker. Once the lotion is ap-



plied, it changes into a harmless sugar and causes the skin to brown.

"The tanning lotions are relatively safe and the only side effects people may experience are allergic reactions," Woodson said. "People should realize that tanning lotions don't have any ultra violet protective properties and should always apply sunblock if they're out in the sun."

Two tanning lotions affect the skin in different ways. Tan accelerators will stimulate melanin, the darker pigment found in skin, when exposed to sunlight, however, accelerators haven't been proven effective.

Tan promoters intensify sunlight to darken skin but contains a chemical that can cause cancer in laboratory animals and without UV protections can cause sun burns to humans.

Regardless, no matter how nice a sun tan looks, it signifies damage to the skin.

"With one good sun tan, even one overexposure to the sun in your life, and you've increased your chances of developing skin cancer," Woodson explained.

The best, and safest, advice for developing a tan are tanning solutions used with a sunblock with a minimum of 15 spf. If one has ever had any sun damage,

including skin cancer, a sunblock with 30 spf is advisable, he added.

The southwestern United States is one of the leading regions in the world for skin cancer and is equaled to countries close to the equator. With the southwest's milder climate, more people spend more time in the sun and has led to more cases of skin cancer.

Today, tanning lotions have more than just aesthetic benefits but emotional benefits, especially in children. People who develop pale white blotches in their skin can use tanning lotions to bring pigment back into the skin.

Naturally darker skin found in Latino, Asian and African people does have a pigment that has protective properties, but tanning lotions are simply dyes and don't protect without sunblock.

"Spend half a day with me and see how many cases of skin cancer we treat and you may rethink how much exposure you want to the sun," Woodson said.

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The Reserve opens Explorers Room

A new banquet and special event facility has opened at The Reserve Hotel Casino in Henderson.

Patrons of the casino will enjoy a variety of special events in the Explorers Room and Henderson community organizations and individual groups also will be able to host functions there.

The facility, which can be subdivided into three smaller rooms, will have a total seating capacity of about 500 theater-style, and about 300 for banquets. Reminiscent of an African hunting lodge, the Explorers Room is wired to accommodate the most up-to-date audio/visual requirements.

Under the experienced hand of its new manager, Jason Tobias, the hotel casino's catering department can accommodate a variety of functions, from meetings to wedding receptions, seminars to reunions, sit-down banquets to training classes. Tobias noted that the catering department will maintain The Reserve's

reputation for superb food, and banquet meals served in The Explorers Room will be the equal of the hotel's fine restaurants.

"The addition of our catering, department, and the Explorers Room adds a new dimension to The Reserve," said Angie Baker, general manager. "It not only will allow us to attract new guests, but to better

serve our existing customers as well."

The Reserve Hotel Casino is a wholly owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casinos, Inc. The property features six signature restaurants, three bars/lounges, live entertainment and 224 hotel rooms. Gaming amenities include 1,389 slot machines, 26 table games, keno, bingo, a sports book and a youth arcade.

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Lions Club donates golf tournament proceeds to Family to Family Connection program

At a recent meeting of the Henderson/Green Valley Lions Club, president Paul Dreschler presented Marty Galloway of the Rose Dominican Health Foundation with a check for \$3,000 for the Family to Family Connection program.

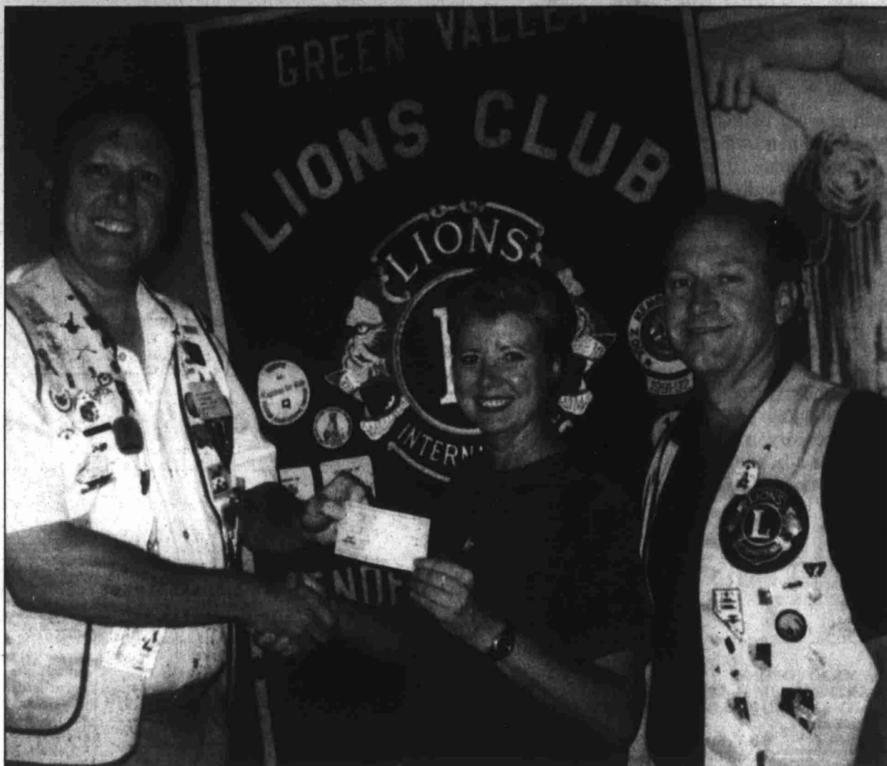
The check represents the proceeds from the Lion's Club seventh annual "Drive for Help" golf tournament at the Legacy Golf and Country Club.

"St. Rose Dominican Health Foundation is very grateful for the ongoing support of organizations like the Lions Club for the hospital's outreach programs," Galloway said. "Family to Family Connection's budget was cut 53% by the Nevada State Legislature for this year. Without contributions from organizations, corporations and individual donors, it will be extremely difficult for Family to Family Connection to continue to provide these vital services for newborns in our community."

At a families' request, registered nurses from St. Rose visit families with infants either in the hospital or in their homes to answer questions about the first year of their baby's life.

They include issues such as breastfeeding, immunization schedules, colic, postpartum depression, stress management, infant development, as well as general baby care questions.

Family to Family Connection also holds parenting classes, nutrition classes, baby massage workshops, infant CPR programs and other special events. They also operate Resource



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DONATION — Henderson/Green Valley Lions Club President Paul Dreschler, left, presents Marty Galloway, center, special events coordinator from St. Rose Dominican Health Foundation, with a check for \$3,000 for the Family to Family Connection program. Club treasurer Steve Gilbert looks on. The check represents the proceeds from the Lion's Club seventh Annual "Drive for Help" Golf Tournament at the Legacy Golf and Country Club.

Lending Centers where parents can borrow books, videos, developmental toys and other materials — all dedicated to the first year of life.

Since the program began in June 1998, more than 1,800

families have been served in the Henderson area — more than 50% of the births in the community.

Funded by the state of Nevada and local organizations, Family to Family Connection

programs and services are free to all families with newborns. There are no other eligibility requirements. For additional information about the Family to Family Connection program, call (702) 914-7180.

MacDonald Ranch Country Club appoints golf course superintendent

The developers of MacDonald Ranch Country Club, a luxury custom home and golf community in Henderson, have announced the appointment of Jay Ervine as golf course superintendent.

Ervine, who began his new position Aug. 9, is responsible for the golf course grow-in during the construction phase and will maintain the course for the members.

Previously, he served as golf course superintendent for the Primm Valley golf courses, managed a crew of more than 60 employees and worked closely with the golf shop.

Prior to his Primm Valley post, Ervine worked as golf course superintendent for the South Shore Golf Club at Lake Las Vegas. In this role, Ervine maintained the private golf club South Shore, which hosted two Wendy's Three-Tour televised golf tournaments.

Ervine, a third-generation golf course superintendent, is a member of the Golf Course Superintendent's Association of America and is on the Board of Directors for the Southern Nevada Superintendents' Association. He graduated from Penn State University with a degree in turfgrass management, and has worked on golf courses for more than 17 years.

MacDonald Ranch Country Club's golf course was designed by Jay Morrish and David Druzsky.



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GOLF SUPERINTENDENT — Jay Ervine, standing in front of a newly constructed two-acre lake on the MacDonald Ranch Country Club Golf Course, was recently appointed golf course superintendent at the property.

Sprawled within this luxury community along the McCullough Mountain Range, the 18-hole championship course offers a picturesque setting with phenomenal views of the Las Vegas Valley and surrounding rock formations.

Among its challenges is an elaborate water feature, which includes a 2-acre lake with waterfalls and streams. In keeping with the water conservation philosophy of the developer, this water feature will continually re-circulate.

Throughout the course, players will view fairways framed by volcanic boulders and rocks, which line the washes and act as accents for the water features.

Other amenities include tennis courts, a children's play area, and fitness trails meandering through the community. Residents will live close to shopping centers, banks, service stations and public and private schools.

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Laser procedure aids in heart surgery

Dr. Eric Peña, a cardiologist and electrophysiologist with Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center, is the first doctor in Nevada to perform a new procedure involving the removal of non-operating wires, or leads, that have broken off of heartbeat regulating devices.

Peña is one of only a few physicians nationwide to be certified to use the Spectranetic Laser Sheath, a device recently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that uses cool laser energy to dissolve built-up scar tissue surrounding pacemakers and implantable cardioverter defibrillators (ICDs). The electrical leads that regulate the heartbeat for ICDs and pacemakers can become deeply

imbedded in scar tissue. Of the more than 2 million people worldwide that wear pacemakers or ICD devices, about 70,000 will face mandatory removal due to faulty leads.

Peña said removal of the faulty leads is a risky procedure that can result in serious medical complications and long hospital stays. However, leaving the leads in could be worse because they may cause serious infection or other internal injury.

"Prior to the laser technique, physicians had to use a method of lead removal that involved tugging on the lead through the scar tissue which is almost impossible to cut," Peña said. "This procedure pulled at the heart and sometimes caused perforations in the heart

or great vessels of the heart. Not only is the old technique extremely risky, it also is only 65% effective."

According to Peña, the new laser system is 94% effective. He has performed 10 of the laser procedures locally with no complications. The Spectranetic Laser Sheath cuts with a beam that is invisible to the naked eye and the healing time for patients has been cut in half.

"The system is still very new and we don't take any chances," Peña said. "The patient goes into the procedure prepped for open heart surgery in case it becomes necessary. In addition, we place an ultrasound probe down the

patient's esophagus in order to watch the heartbeat on screen at all times."

Peña brought the technique to southern Nevada after being trained during the laser's investigational protocol at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He recently finished training local cardiologist Dr. Dave Navartil and adds that the new, complex technology requires a highly skilled and highly trained physician.

"I commend Sunrise Hospital for stepping up to the plate and investing in the laser program. It's very expensive and the profit margin is low," Peña added. "The hospital has put patient care over profits and that is what matters."

Mud will fly at volleyball event Sept. 11

Mud will be flying. There'll be screams of delight. Balls will be tossed airborne. Laughter will fill the air.

A day care center at recess time?

No, it's Mud Volleyball day for adults.

Those who enjoy volleyball and those who just enjoy having fun on a Saturday morning will gather at the Sunset Station Field at Sunset Road and Stephanie Street on Sept. 11, for a Mud Volleyball Tournament.

Organizations and companies are urged to put a team together and come out and play in the mud.

Hoolihan's Excavating of Henderson will dig the 33' by 33' "courts" about 18 inches deep, then refill them with dirt. The Henderson Fire Department will then add the water to make the mud. Participants are urged to bring a towel, a change of clothes and one or more pair of athletic shoes.

For more information, call 385-2662.

The event is sponsored by Sunset Station, Nevada Power Co. and Hoolihan's Excavating Co.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada.

Read it in the News

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H—Aug. 26, SEPT. 2, 9, 1999.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, MARKER PLAZA/BOAT AND MINI STORAGE WILL SELL CONTENTS OF BELOW NAMED UNIT AT AUCTION TO SATISFY STORAGE LIENS. THIS SALE SUBJECT TO PRIOR CANCELLATION IN EVENT ALL MONIES DUE ARE PAID TO DATE AND GOODS REMOVED. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID. AUCTION TO BE HELD AT 10 AM, AUG. 30, 1999.
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LEGAL NOTICE
BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
In re filing by SOUTHWEST GAS CORPORATION of revisions to its Nevada Gas Tariff No. 6 in accordance with the Purchased Gas Cost Adjustment which provides for an annual filing to adjust rates to reflect changes in the cost of purchased gas.
(Advice Letter No. 369)

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NOTICE OF HEARING
On June 1, 1999, Southwest Gas Corporation ("SWG") filed its annual Purchased Gas Cost Adjustment ("PGA") (Advice Letter No. 369), designated as Docket No. 99-5046, with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") to adjust rates to reflect changes in the cost of purchased gas. As part of this filing, SWG submits its 1999 Annual Gas Supply Report pursuant to the Commission's December 5, 1997 Order in Docket No. 97-6004. SWG asserted that the combined effect of changes to the average cost of purchased gas and the Gas Cost Balancing Account Adjustment calculates to an annual decrease of approximately \$3.9 million, or 6.4% in the Northern Nevada Division and just over \$18 million, or 10.7%, decrease in the Southern Nevada Division. For purposes of this filing, SWG stated that it has adjusted its Account No. 191 balances in Northern and Southern Nevada on its books as of March 31, 1999, to exclude certain gas supply costs disallowed by the Commission in its Order in Docket No. 97-6004. For Southern Nevada, SWG stated that it has also adjusted its Account No. 191 balance and the calculation of the average cost of purchased gas to include the effect of the RSRs charges from El Paso Natural Gas Company pursuant to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Docket No. RP95-363.

This annual report was filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703 and 704.
The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to hold a HEARING in this matter pursuant to NRS 704.110 and 704.120. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Commission has scheduled a HEARING in this matter as follows:
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1999
10:00 a.m.
Hearing Room A
Public Utilities Commission of Nevada
1150 East William Street
Carson City, Nevada 89710
at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. If necessary, this hearing may be continued from day to day. At this time, the Commission has scheduled September 27-October 1, 1999 for this hearing. Pursuant to NRS 704.120, the Commission will receive evidence to determine whether the relief requested by SWG should be approved. The Commission will also receive evidence as to whether SWG's Annual Gas Supply Report satisfies the requirements of NAC 704.9705.

At the hearing, the Commission may also consider issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of the NRS and NAC, may discuss public comments, and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at the hearing. The Commission may vote at the hearing to grant or deny, in whole or in part, the relief requested by SWG, or to take such other action as it deems appropriate under the circumstances.

PREPARED TESTIMONY shall be filed with the Commission and received by all parties of record in accordance with NAC 703.710. Staff and intervenors shall file and serve prepared testimony no later than September 15, 1999. SWG shall file and serve rebuttal testimony no later than September 22, 1999.

This annual report and complete docket are on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Sawyer Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

This notice has been posted at the county courthouses in Carson City, Reno and Las Vegas.
By the Commission,
/s/ Crystal Reynolds

702-564-3397.
H—Aug. 19, 24, 26, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PROPOSED INTERIM REMEDIAL MEASURES AT THE BMI COMMON AREAS
Notice is hereby given that Basic Remediation Company (BRC), a wholly owned subsidiary of Basic Management, Inc. (BMI), intends to perform interim remedial measures in portions of the BMI upper and lower ponds located within Sections 5 and 6, T.22 S., R. 63 E. and Section 36, T.21 S., R. 62 E., MDB & M, within the BMI Industrial Complex in Clark County, Nevada. The purpose of this action is to remove pond sediments from areas known as "Mohawk" and "Sunset North," and to stockpile the sediments temporarily in a secure area elsewhere within the BMI upper ponds. A more complete description of this proposed action is contained in several reports by BRC to the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection. Copies of the reports and related correspondence (collectively the "Administrative Record") are available from BRC and BMI.

BRC and BMI will make available the Administrative Record and will accept any public comments on it. Please send requests for copies and comments to:
Robin E. Bain, P.E.
Basic Remediation Company
P.O. Box 2065
Henderson, Nevada 89009
Comments will be received no later than September 27, 1999. Please be advised that BRC is proceeding to make arrangements to perform these interim remedial measures.
H—Aug. 26, 1999.

CRYSTAL REYNOLDS, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
8/18/99
(SEAL)
H—Aug. 26, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE
TO: EMILIO CORONEL
TO: ARTURRO GUERRA-IBARRA
TO: ANY AND ALL PERSONS who may claim an interest in defendant
CURRENCY, VEHICLE, FURNITURE, ELECTRONICS, AND MISCELLANEOUS PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 6th day of October, 1998, the City of Henderson and the Henderson Police Department commenced a forfeiture action pursuant to NRS 453.301 in Case No. A394351, Department Number II, in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada. This action involved Defendant Four Thousand Four Hundred Fifty Five Dollars and Five Cents (\$4,455.05) in United States Currency; One (1) 1985 Mazda 626, VIN JMIGC2418F1703515; Two (2) Two Drawer Bedside Tables; Two (2) Three-Drawer Night Stands; One (1) Three-Drawer Stand; One (1) Dresser Top; One (1) Dining Room Table; Six (6) Chairs; One (1) Table; Six (6) Chairs; Two (2) Dresser Mirrors; One (1) Mirror; One (1) Gold Box With Miscellaneous Jewelry; One (1) Pair Earrings In Blue Box; One (1) Blue Box With Watch and Bracelet; One (1) Cloth Bag With Miscellaneous Jewelry; One (1) Sofa and Loveseat; Two (2) Green Sofas and Loveseats; Three (3) Nine Drawer Dressers; One (1) Six Drawer Dresser; One (1) Three Drawer Book Shelf; One (1) Two Drawer Book Shelf; One (1) Round Coffee Table; Two (2) Glass Top End Tables; Three (3) Glass/Brass Tables; Two (2) Lamps; Four (4) Green Lamps; One (1) Teletic Motorola 2000, #76180WNBK/935GVV AP47; One (1) Zenith Handicam VM6400, Charger, and Case, Serial Number OD004509; Two (2) Sony Speakers; One (1) Pair Fisher Speakers; Serial Number 8099145/8099146; Two (2) Fisher Three Way Speakers, Model STV9338, Serial Number M932410598; Two (2) Fisher Speakers, Model 0634BLK; One (1) Fisher Management Speaker, Serial Number 03708133; One (1) Sony Turn Table, Serial Number PSLX43P/867384; One (1) Sony Disc Player, Serial Number CDPCS301M/827131; One (1) JVC Disc Player, Serial Number SLV333BK/H14335631; One (1) Digital Disc Player; One (1) JVC Disc Player; One (1) Fisher CD Player, Serial Number PHDS200; One (1) Sony Stereo, Serial Number HSTV102/8829265; One (1) Fisher Stereo, Serial Number U3809408; One (1) Sanyo Stereo, Serial Number 06401432; One (1) JVC Stereo Cassette Deck, Serial Number TDW106/178C/09; One (1) Fisher Cassette Player, Serial Number P3708295; One (1) JVC Receiver, Serial Number RX206BK/158C3492; One (1) Fisher Amplifier, Serial Number U3503760; One (1) VHS Adapter; One (1) Mitsubishi Television, Serial Number CS31303/511409; One (1) Panasonic Television With Built In VCR, Serial Number A4AC11259; One (1) J.C. Penney Television, Serial Number 6852297/0104011-767; One (1) RCA Television, Model 100, Serial Number 2833228-16; One (1) Admiral VCR, Serial Number JSJ20410/610754996; One (1) Zenith VCR, Serial Number 92048947; One (1) Motorola Startac Cell Phone, ESN#E0D239DA; One (1) Motorola Startac Cell Phone, ESN#E08574A9; One (1) Motorola Flip Phone, ESN#13C46985C; One (1) NEC Cell Phone, Serial Number 01610213EIE6; One (1) Cell Phone, #D53412B8 (ESN); One (1) Maestro Phone, Serial Number IB569079; Three (3) Cell Phones; One (1) Polaroid Impulse, Serial Number L85135NJA; One (1) Mattress, Box Spring, and Frame; Three (3) Mattresses and Box Springs; One (1) Bed Frame; Three (3) Headboards; Flower Sheet Sets; One (1) Lion Blanket; One (1) Deer Blanket; One (1) Tiger Blanket; Two (2) Blankets, Purple/Brown; Three (3) Blankets; One (1) Makita Buffer and Cord; One (1) Toshiba Microwave; One (1) Hoins Heater; One (1) Patton Space Heater, Serial Number 0014717; One (1) Purple Plastic Scale; One (1) Tool Box With Miscellaneous Tools; Bolt Cutters; One (1) Piece Socket Set; One (1) Master Craft Tool Pack; One (1) Motiv Bike, Serial Number M6006756; Video Tape Movies; Chrome Valve Covers; Chrome Fan; One Hundred Two (102) VHS Tapes in Purple Bag; Twenty Seven (27) Audio Cassettes; Nine (9) CD's; Two (2) Black Jackets which was seized from Coronel Esequiel, Emilio Coronel, and Arturo Guerra-Ibarra on April 3, 1998. You must serve your answer to the complaint upon plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the termination of this publication. Your answer must set forth your response to the Complaint or the nature and existence of any right, title, or interest claimed by you in the defendant currency. If you fail to answer within the time provided, Judgment by Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

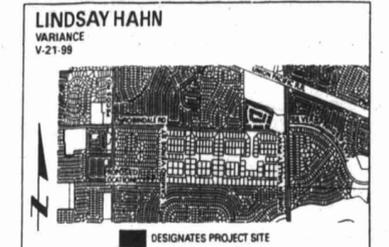
Judge Valorie J. Vega
SHAUNA HUGHES
CITY ATTORNEY
/s/
By: David Mincavage, Esq.
Deputy City Attorney
243 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015
H—Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE
TO: CRAIG BROWN
TO: ANY AND ALL PERSONS who may claim an interest in defendant
UNITED STATES CURRENCY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 29th day of December, 1998, the City of Henderson and the Henderson Police Department commenced a forfeiture action pursuant to NRS 453.301 in Case No. A397613, Department Number XVII, in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada. This action is for Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) in United States Currency which was seized from Craig Brown on September 18, 1998. You must serve your answer to the complaint upon plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the termination of this publication. Your answer must set forth your response to the Complaint or the nature and existence of any right, title, or interest claimed by you in the defendant currency. If you fail to answer within the time provided, Judgment by Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Judge Gary Redmon
SHAUNA HUGHES
CITY ATTORNEY
/s/
By: David Mincavage, Esq.
Deputy City Attorney
243 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015
H—Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1999.

NOTICE OF CORRECTED AND CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING
APPEAL OF PLANNING COMMISSION DENIAL - AP-14-99
V-21-99 - VARIANCE
APPLICANT: Lindsay Hahn
Appeal filed by: Lindsay Hahn
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Application for Appeal of Decision by the Planning Commission has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, by Lindsay Hahn regarding the review of a request

to reduce the rear yard setback to three feet where 15 feet is required and reduce the side yard setback to four feet nine inches where five feet is required at 255 El Camino Verde Street, in the Green Valley North Planning Area. A CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING on said Appeal will be held on Tuesday, September 7, 1999, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.



ANY AND ALL persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of this application, or may prior to the Continued Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof.
DATED August 17, 1999, and published in the Henderson Home News on August 26, 1999.
/s/
MONICA M. SIMMONS, CITY CLERK
H—Aug. 26, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE
TO: LINDA LOUISE BONNER
TO: ANY AND ALL PERSONS who may claim an interest in defendant
UNITED STATES CURRENCY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 29th day of December, 1998, the City of Henderson and the Henderson Police Department commenced a forfeiture action pursuant to NRS 453.301 in Case No. A397615, Department Number XIX, in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada. This action is for Six Hundred Ten Dollars (\$610.00) in United States Currency which was seized from Linda Louise Bonner on October 1, 1998. You must serve your answer to the complaint upon plaintiff's attorney within

twenty (20) days of the termination of this publication. Your answer must set forth your response to the Complaint or the nature and existence of any right, title, or interest claimed by you in the defendant currency. If you fail to answer within the time provided, Judgment by Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
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94	ACURA	INTEGRA	JH4DC2386RS006777	POLSON/NATIONBANK OF TX
NA				
92	BUICK	ROADMASTER	1G4BT5376NR419944	ELLIS/BANK OF AMERICA
79	CADILLAC	DEVILLE	6D69S9C38420	RYAN/BYRD
86	CADILLAC	FLEETWOOD	1G6DW69Y8G9747107	RATLIFF
86	CADILLAC	FLEETWOOD	1G6DW69Y8G9737368	FORD/NORWEST FIN NV INC
88	CADILLAC	FLEETWOOD	1G6CB5155J4278730	BIANOVA
89	CADILLAC	SEVILLE	1G6KRS156K080682	POWE
85	CHEVY	CAVALIER	1G1JG69P5FK110322	YORK
86	CHEVY	ASTROVAN	1G8DM152Z28B131782	CASTANEDA
89	CHEVY	S-10	1GCRS14E4K8180201	BEJARANO/TIO CHARLES
96	CHEVY	CORSICA	1G1LD5546TY177693	AUTO CENTER
97	CHEVY	CAMARO	2G1FP22K4V2118244	KOERTE/TRIAD FINANCIAL
93	DODGE	DYNASTY	1B3XC4634PD182353	PASHALES/VANDEVER
77	FORD	F150	F15HR025660	LARIMER/STEARMAN/KOLOB
78	FORD	LTD	8J62S128195	CREDIT UNION
84	FORD	F150	1FTEF15H9EP844878	DAVIDSON/ENNINGA
87	FORD	TEMPO	1FABP32X7HK181569	BAIRD
87	FORD	TEMPO	1FABP36X9HK186881	HEARN/CF CAPITAL FINANCE
88	FORD	F150	1FTDF15Y6JNA43248	MAPES/HSOA INC.
94	FORD	PROBE	1ZVLW20A3RS121143	DEJOHNETTE & CRUSE/
94	FORD	MUSTANG	1FALP4276RF113460	BELMONT AUTO SALES II
95	FORD	ESCORT	3FASP13J7SR177832	TOMASIK
95	FORD	CONTOUR	1FALP6523SK169139	AMOS/PRIMERIT BANK
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98	FORD	RANGER	1FTYR14C1WPA91198	SERV.
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87	HONDA	MOTORSCOOT	JH2MF011XHK200012	VENTICINQUE/RELIANCE
92	HONDA	CIVIC	2HGFE2368NH523166	ACCEPT CO.
93	HONDA	ACCORD	JHMCB7687FC040578	WALLS/SAN MATEO CREDIT
94	HYUNDAI	ELANTRA	KMHJF22MBRU563278	UNION
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86	ISUZU	PU	JAABL14L3G0733820	TITLING TRUST
87	JEEP	WRANGLER	2BCCL81J3HB8510428	BERTRAM/NEWMAN
97	KIA	SEPHIA	KNAFA1250V5284260	HINDS/VOSS
85	LINCOLN	TOWNCAR	1LNBP96F2FY613196	ELORIDGE
87	MERCEDES	420 SEL	WDBCA35D5HA283054	DUGAN/RELIANCE ACCEPT CO.
89	MERCEDES	SABLE	1MEBM4508KA649022	ABNEY/US BANK
83	NISSAN	SENTRA	JN1PB12SXDU519717	RYAN/THE FINANCE COMP.
91	NISSAN	PU	1N6SD1680MC346367	RAO/ARCADIA FINANCIAL
93	NISSAN	SENTRA	1N4EB31F7PC735299	KALARCHIK/NV STATE BANK
82	OLDSMOBILE	ACHIEVA	1G3NL14D9NM401420	BUCKNER/CHAMPION ACCEPT
88	OLDSMOBILE	CUTLASS	1G3AJ19R1CD319848	CORP
88	OLDSMOBILE	SIERRA	2G3AM1535J935J9367241	PHLEMEIER/US BANK NV
93	OLDSMOBILE	PLYMOUTH	1P3X28K3PN566193	TASCO/AAA AUTO SALES
96	PONTIAC	SUNDANCE	1G2NES274TC758636	ALLSTAR INSURANCE CO.
94	SATURN	GRAND AM	1G8ZF599RZ307647	SANJURJO/CASINO AUTO
95	SATURN	SL1	1G8ZK5273S294124	SALES & LEASING
97	SATURN	SL1	1G8ZHS287VZ300695	POWELL
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85	TOYOTA	CRESSIDA	JT2MX73E1F0040005	YOSIEF
85	TOYOTA	COROLLA	JT2AE8856F0110062	YU-CCAN INTERNATL. INC.
87	TOYOTA	4-RUNNER	JT4RN6259H0148136	HEPKER/WESTERN FINANCIAL
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95	TOYOTA	TACOMA	4TAVN73K1S2943656	BOWDEN
96	TOYOTA	CELICA	JT2CB0270T060971	HILL/WFS FINANCIAL INC
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TO: GERALD GLEN GRENFELL
TO: ANY AND ALL PERSONS who may claim an interest in defendant
MISCELLANEOUS COMPUTER EQUIPMENT, HARD DRIVE, MONITOR, AND PRINTER

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SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

The start of a rivalry: Basic vs Foothill

Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

As Ray Fenton talked with the students in his homeroom class Tuesday morning, the head football coach at Foothill High School couldn't believe his ears.

He asked a group of students which school they had transferred to Foothill from and the group of students told Fenton they attended Basic last year.

When Fenton told the youngsters they were Falcons now, their response wasn't exactly what the coach was looking for in

terms of school spirit.

The students responded with something Fenton didn't anticipate hearing: "Once a Wolf, always a Wolf."

Fenton and the Falcons travel to Basic Friday for the 4A opener for both schools in a game with several twists and turns.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. in a game that has been circled on several residents' calendars since construction began on the new school in Henderson proper.

In other action, Silverado hosts Rancho at 7 p.m. and Green Valley travels to St. George, Utah, for a game with Snow Canyon.

This will be Foothill's first contest in school

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history as well as the first varsity football game for every player on the Falcons' roster.

For Basic, the game marks what they hope is one of many victories in a drive to the playoffs.

But in reality it's going to be a battle for the neighborhood — even though both schools hedge away from focusing strictly on that.

Unlike the Henderson Bowl — which pits Basic against Green Valley — there will be no

trophy for the inaugural meeting between the two schools.

Rather, the game will boil down to setting a tone for future meetings between the Falcons and Wolves.

"We have a lot brewing on this game," Fenton said. "We really want to go in and gain respect from Basic."

The Wolves plan on showing the Falcons a thing or two about playing under the lights.

"It's more than a game," Basic junior Anthony Davidson said. "It's all about pay back."

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On the rise

Foothill Falcons hope to soar sooner than later in athletics

Joshua Primack
News Staff Writer

When the Beach Boys sang "Be True to your School" in the 60s, Basic High School was the only school in Henderson.

Today, the City of Henderson supplies over 8,000 high school aged kids to four schools in the area.

While in their infancy, each school has experienced growing pains and extreme success.

Foothill High School and its 1,300 students are entering a new chapter and singing their own songs.

Tomorrow, the Falcons will take the football field against Basic High School — the first meeting of what should be a heated rivalry between the two Henderson-proper schools in every sport.

"We are going to surprise people," Foothill athletic director J.D. Fraser said. "No one will smoke us this year. We are going to put out a good product."

The feeling around the valley is that Foothill already has one strike against it.

The Falcons do not have any seniors, just like every other first-year school.

Sophomores and juniors who were zoned for Foothill had the option to become Falcons.

Some believe that the Falcons' athletic teams will suffer this year and possibly next because of youth and inexperience.

This sentiment manifests from the misconception that most of the high-caliber student-athletes would rather play for the more established school.

But the reality is that many of the student-athletes that came to Foothill wanted the chance to establish a successful program.

With the cards stacked against them, the students are still optimistic about the Falcons' chances this year.

"We've got a great team," Jesse Triglith, a freshman varsity football player and marching band member, said. "We have some of the best coaches in the nation [in football] and our band is playing stuff most national bands can't play."

Sure the football team is young and inexperienced, but they have something over every other school they will play this year.

Every play of every game or match is going to be a voyage into an unsophisticated frontier.

"We need to improve every week," football head coach Ray Fenton said. "There is no pressure. Our place in the scheme of things is to be a team and a family."

The family is headed by Fraser, but he quickly recognizes the future of the school's athletics rests in the hands of the coaches.

Coaches offer student-athletes an understanding that whatever success they have will build them a name.

And whatever failures they have will make them stronger.

"No one is content to lose," Fraser said. "Every coach wants to be successful. We want good things for the kids and make sure they learned and have gotten better from Day 1.



Ray Brewer/ News Staff

THE FUTURE — From left to right: Chris Bunker (soccer), Mindi Casey (volleyball), Logan Lenning and Barbara Lujan (tennis). back: Jesse Triglith (marching band and football) are all key members to the success of Falcons' sport programs. Foothill athletics kick off this week.

The kids recognize that if they stick with us, we can take them where they want to go."

The students know they can trust their coaches to take them where they want.

Sophomore tennis player Logan Lenning likes the fact that the student body is small. It gives them the opportunity to grow together as a family.

Junior tennis player, Barbara Lujan, likes the wide variety of students at Foothill. She basks in the knowledge that she is working hard to create Falcon pride.

"All of us are trying our hardest," Lujan said. "We are out here two hours every day to get better. Everything I do is for

tennis."

The administration feels that the athletic program will be a huge part of the school's maturation.

The administration has made it clear that there is no time table for the Falcons' road to success on the field, but it has made it clear that the goal for this school year is growth.

Not growth in terms of size, but instead in terms of experience and development.

"Being successful is habit forming," Fenton said. "We stress being consistent with making good choices. Then we learn how to deal with the consequences of those decisions."

ON THE SIDELINES

D. J. ALLEN

Local coverage of sports is a joke

You probably need to visit a VFW function to find more proud men in one place at one time.

The setting was Rae's Restaurant & Lounge in Henderson. The occasion was the pre-season media day for 4A high school football.

It was just like the coaches had planned it. A professional setting, great food and all but two of the teams' head coaches attending with a key member of their respective varsity squad.

Everything was perfect, except for the one little thing that was missing — the media itself.

Just seven members of the local media figured they'd take the time out of their days to attend the luncheon.

With pride I can say three of them work for the News.

While that is good news for us at the paper, our readers and the four Henderson-area schools — Basic, Foothill, Green Valley and Silverado — it's bad news to others.

As of this year, there are 20 4A schools in the valley. Just ten years ago, there was half that

amount — 10.

That means, in the past decade alone there have been as many large school high schools built in this valley as there were in the previous 60 years.

Times have sure changed for prep sports in southern Nevada.

Just five years ago, college scouts would pass through the area just stopping long enough to make sure they didn't miss that one "Can't Miss" prospect. Today, the area has become a true proving ground for potential Division I and professional standouts requiring scouts to stick around a while and scope all of the talent.

Yes, prep sports in southern Nevada has risen to another level in just the past few years alone.

However, it's too bad the local media has



missed out on all the fun. And that brings us back to the luncheon.

Missing from the other four media members who were at the luncheon was anyone from television. What a surprise, huh?

Not a sports anchor, not a weekend sports anchor, not a photographer, not even an intern. Then again, I understand how busy sports anchors are with all that free golf and stuff...

OK, turning to the others who were there. Two of the remaining four were Tim Neverett and Trip Mitchell representing Caples Productions, a strong supporter of prep sports. They explained to the coaches the additions they would have this season for their radio and television "Game of the Weeks," which obviously were well-received by the coaches.

Next we have the writer for the Las Vegas

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Correction

In the "From the Press Box" column in Tuesday's edition, sports editor Ray Brewer incorrectly reported the reason why Green Valley High School soccer coach Vince Hart was reassigned from coaching and teaching at the school last year.

Hart was reassigned by the Clark County School District in December after its investigation about his activities with a female student at the school.

But the results of the investigation and the reason for his reassignment were never announced by the CCSD, officially or unofficially, because the matter is a personnel issue.

The News regrets the error.

FOOTBALL REPORT

ON THE GRIDIRON

Week 1

BASIC HIGH SCHOOL

THIS WEEK: Wolves vs Foothill, Friday, 7 p.m.
SITE: Don Taylor Stadium on the campus on Basic High School
WHAT THE GAME MEANS: The Wolves are looking to start the season on the right foot. "For us, it is the beginning of what we hope is a successful season," Basic coach Cliff Frazier said. Senior Chris Byrd agrees with his coach. "It's going to be exciting man," he said. "This game will let us know where we stand the rest of the season." Not to mention this is the inaugural meeting between Foothill and Basic.
LAST SEASON: The Wolves went 4-5 last season, defeating Boulder City, Silverado and Valley. Their fourth win came when Las Vegas High School had to forfeit its victory over Basic.
PLAYERS TO WATCH: Frazier says his line will be important — especially the play of his juniors. Look for Ritchie Mihelic (6-foot-1, 245-pounds) and Josh Clark (5-foot-9, 190-pounds) to make an immediate impact in their first action at the varsity level.
NEXT WEEK: The Wolves travel to Boulder City to renew one of the oldest rivalries in southern Nevada.
 — Ray Brewer

FOOTHILL HIGH SCHOOL

THIS WEEK: Falcons vs Basic, Friday, 7 p.m.
SITE: Don Taylor Stadium on the campus on Basic High School.
WHAT THE GAME MEANS: For Foothill, this is a big game. "I think this means a lot to be totally honest with you," Foothill coach Ray Fenton said. "It's the very first game in school history and it's against our biggest rival." Fenton hopes his team can have a good showing. "Basic has a rich, established tradition," the coach said. "We certainly are looking to earn some respect."
LAST YEAR: This is the Falcons' first game ever and no players on their roster have played one second of varsity football.
PLAYERS TO WATCH — Junior quarterback Grant Stanley is the team leader of this squad dominated by sophomores. Stanley has some experience at the varsity level, playing with the Green Valley American Legion baseball team two summer ago. But Stanley's only football experience comes when he was a freshmen at Green Valley — he played wide receiver.
NEXT WEEK: Foothill travels to Silverado.
 — Ray Brewer

GREEN VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

THIS WEEK: Gators vs. Snow Canyon, Friday, 6 p.m.
SITE: Snow Canyon High School, St. George, Utah.
WHAT THE GAME MEANS: The season opener will be the first game under new head coach John Culver. "If they perform well, we'll be happy," assistant coach Nick Garritano said. "We have to keep the intensity and enthusiasm up." For most of Green Valley's players, this will be the first time traveling on a bus for more than two hours before a game. The team is waiting to see how this will affect them.
LAST YEAR: The Gators have never played Snow Canyon. This will give Green Valley the opportunity to reveal little bits of their new secret offense.
PLAYERS TO WATCH: With the quarterback question up in the air until game day, the Gators are confident in their skill players — like tailback Luke Jerome. They will also depend on defensive tackle Bob Colaluca and senior guard Jeff Na. "Those are the spots we'll be strong," Garritano said on the line.
NEXT WEEK: Green Valley has a bye week for Sept. 3 and hosts Valley on Sept. 9.
 — Joshua Primack

SILVERADO HIGH SCHOOL

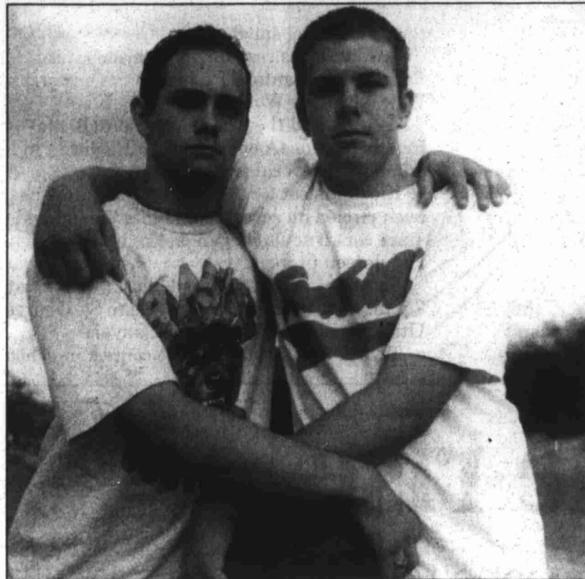
THIS WEEK: Skyhawks vs. Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m.
SITE: Silverado High School. This is the TV game of the week. The game will be rebroadcast on Wednesday night at 6 p.m.
WHAT THE GAME MEANS: "This game is so big," Skyhawks' head coach John DeNardin said. "We are stressing conference [games] with the kids. In order to do anything in the conference, we have to win the first game." The Skyhawks (0-9 in 1998) will be fighting to get the season started on the right foot as they have only won seven games in the school's five-year history.
LAST YEAR: Silverado lost 10-7 to Rancho last year. "We weren't able to move the ball," DeNardin said. He felt the key to the game was the lack of ground game. "Last season left a bitter taste in our mouth," DeNardin said.
PLAYERS TO WATCH: Stressing the ground game to get the season started, the backfield will depend heavily on the strength of offensive lineman Ian Simmons. The Skyhawks are hoping the defense will step up, and they are going to depend on senior quarterback Chris Ford to make an immediate impact during his first year at the position.
NEXT WEEK: Silverado will play at home against Foothill.
 — Joshua Primack

PROFILE OF THE WEEK

Hartman brothers go toe-to-toe Friday

Ray Brewer
 News Sports Editor

You have to feel for the Hartman family.
 The only bright spot about their dilemma is the fact that their son will come home a winner on Friday from the inaugural Basic vs. Foothill football game. The only problem is which son.
 Senior Jeremy is a defensive back for the Wolves and sophomore Cory is a defensive end/center for the Falcons.
 "I'm rooting for him and hoping he can hold his own," Jeremy said of his brother's first varsity game.
 Even though the two will probably never see any action against one another, Cory still hopes his brother rushes on a corner blitz.
 "It's awesome," the younger Hartman said with a smile. "I can't wait to get on the same field with him. Hopefully he'll come on a cornerback crash [blitz] and I can level him."
 Cory says he didn't even have to think twice about transferring over from Basic.
 It was an easy decision.
 "Hands down, I wanted to only be here at Foothill," Cory said. "I



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

BROTHERLY BATTLE — The Hartman brothers, Jeremy (left) and Cory will face each other on Friday in the inaugural Basic vs. Foothill football game. Jeremy is a senior cornerback for the Wolves and Cory, sophomore, plays center and defensive end for the Falcons.

could have played with my brother, but now I have the opportunity to play against him" Cory also considers himself a

trend setter.
 "It's all about respect," he said. "I want to lay down a nice foundation for my family here. We

have a lot of cousins that will be coming here to play."
 Both Hartman boys have made solid contributions to their program.
 "Jeremy is one of those kids that is really involved with school," Basic coach Cliff Frazier said. "He is on the student council, plays football and plays volleyball. Just a great kid with a good sense of humor."
 Foothill coach Ray Fenton had equally impressive things to say about Cory.
 "Cory Hartman is an absolute pleasure to have on the team," Fenton said. "He has a great sense of humor and a great work ethic. Kids like that are hard to come by. I can't say one negative thing about him. His parents must have done an outstanding job raising him."
 During the game, the brothers will be rivals — sticking closer to their teammates than each other.
 "We are the same blood and that is thicker than anything else," Cory said. "On the football field, if we head towards each other, I'll hit him hard."
 Maybe friends and family of Jeremy and Cory should just sit in the endzone.

GAME	COMMENTARY	ANALYSIS
Foothill at Basic	First meeting in intra-city rivalry.	Basic runs wild, winning 38-6.
Rancho at Silverado	Big Sunrise Division game for both teams.	Skyhawks hold on for a 20-19 victory.
Green Valley at Snow Canyon, Utah	John Culver's first game as head coach.	Gators are outplayed and fall 31-18.
Mojave at Cimarron-Memorial	Defending state champs open season.	Upset, Mojave shows improvements in 24-22 win.
Durango at Western	This one should be the game of the week.	Warriors are city's quickest team, they win 31-12.
Cheyenne at Eldorado	Are the Desert Shields the real deal?	Deon Ned rushes for 200 as Cheyenne wins 42-7.
Clark at Bonanza	Two teams headed for the Sunset cellar.	Clark comes up with an ugly 14-12 victory.
Desert Pines at Las Vegas	It's bombs away for the Wildcats.	Wildcats should win by 50 points.

Ray Brewer
 Last Week: 0-0
 Overall: 0-0

HENDERSON HOME NEWS' TOP 5 POLL					
TOP 5	Western	Cheyenne	Las Vegas	Cimarron	Gorman
18 points	17 points	14 points	11 points	8 points	
Ray Brewer News Sports Editor	Western (0-0)	Cheyenne (0-0)	Gorman (0-0)	Las Vegas (0-0)	Mojave (0-0)
Josh Primack News Staff Writer	Las Vegas (0-0)	Gorman (0-0)	Cheyenne (0-0)	Western (0-0)	Cimarron (0-0)
DJ Allen Sports Columnist	Cheyenne (0-0)	Western (0-0)	Cimarron (0-0)	Las Vegas (0-0)	Durango (0-0)
Tim Neverett Play-By-Play Radio Game of the Week	Cheyenne (0-0)	Las Vegas (0-0)	Cimarron (0-0)	Western (0-0)	Gorman (0-0)
Mike Gutowski Head Coach Mojave	Western (0-0)	Cimarron (0-0)	Cheyenne (0-0)	Durango (0-0)	Las Vegas (0-0)
	1	2	3	4	5

First place votes are worth five points, second-place votes are worth four points, etc.

ON THE FIELD

Sunrise Division: An open race to the playoffs

Ray Brewer
 News Sports Editor

Would you call me crazy if I told you Silverado has a good chance of taking second in the Sunrise Division this year?
 It doesn't even matter that the Skyhawks didn't win a game last year.
 What about those Basic Wolves? They also have a good chance of placing high in the Sunrise Division.
 The Wolves? Yes, the Wolves. You see, this year it doesn't make a difference that Basic hasn't been to the playoffs in 10 years.
 The Sunrise Division is just that bad.
 Or in politically correct terms, the Sunrise Division has so much parity, it's going to be a wild battle.
 With the exception of Las Vegas, all of the teams in the Sunrise

ANALYSIS

are rebuilding or still trying to get their feet wet.
 Las Vegas returns several players, has the best quarterback in the state (senior Anthony Marini) and is hungry after missing the playoffs last season after forfeiting four games for using an eligible player.
 Eldorado, who won the division crown last season, has to replace over eight starters on both offense and defense. They are young — their starting tailback Eric Williams is just a sophomore — and hoping to sneak into the division's final playoff spot.
 The same holds true for Green Valley. The Gators lost 17 starters from last season and are starting from scratch with a new head coach — John Culver. They are experimenting with

new offense and have yet to decide who will be quarterback, either Chris Gardineer or Jeremy McKee.
 But for some reason, I can't imagine the Gators struggling in football. It should be interesting to see how they perform.
 Chaparral returns a few good players — offensive tackle John Ream has already signed with UCLA — and looks like they have a good start at earning one of the four playoff berths. They also have a three-year varsity performer in Mario Hagan starting at quarterback.
 However, for some reason or another, the Cowboys have failed to take the next step.
 Unfortunately (I am a Chaparral graduate) I have the feeling that Chaparral might take a step backwards this season.
 Rancho and Valley are in the same boat. Both schools have tal-

ent, but it is very raw.
 Like last year, it might end up being a three-way battle between the Vikings, Rams and Basic for the final playoff spot.
 Valley did get a few players out for the team that will help their cause and first-year coach Greg Sellers appears to have the team headed back in the right direction.
 The Wolves lost a lot from last year, but still have several things going for them — especially Max Ramos, the *News'* Pre-Season Player of the Year.
 Basic will also have a slight advantage on the line with seniors R.J. Landis and Chris Byrd. However, both Byrd and Landis play offense and defense and they could be exhausted by the fourth

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

(All Times 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted)
FRIDAY, AUG. 27
 Bishop Gorman at Palo Verde
 Durango at Western
 Mojave at Cimarron-Memorial
 Clark at Bonanza
 Foothill at Basic
 Valley at Centennial
 Copper Hill (UT) at Chaparral

Desert Pines at Las Vegas
 Cheyenne at Eldorado
 Rancho at Silverado
 Green Valley at Snow Canyon
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
 Palo Verde at Cheyenne.
 Bonanza at Durango
 Western at Mojave

Bishop Gorman at Clark
 Foothill at Silverado
 Desert Pines at Valley
 Basic at Boulder City
 Delta (UT) at Las Vegas
 Meadows at Centennial, 4 p.m.
 St. John Bosco (CA) at Eldorado
 Valhalla (CA) at Cimarron-Memorial
 Skyline (CA) at Rancho

Skyhawks can relate with the Falcons

Joshua Primack
News Staff Writer

"We need a state title," Silverado High School athletic director Pam Sloan said.

Silverado is entering its sixth-school year and is still lacking that one thing that brings ultimate pride to the school and its student body — a state athletic championship.

In southern Nevada competition, Silverado has come into its own with or without the banners. They have won their

share of zone title — five this past school year, but still no state title.

There was a misconception early on that the Skyhawks could not get the top name players away from Green Valley High School.

"That didn't happen," Sloan said. "But we took a beating our first few years."

Because Green Valley and Silverado students live in the same neighborhood, a natural rivalry was established.

In their first year of competition, things looked bleak for the Skyhawks.

Their only truly successful team was softball which won the school's first zone title in the first year and has won every softball zone title since.

Silverado made a good push in wrestling in the first-year and Glen Pilarowski eventually captured an individual state title in 1996.

The football program did not win its first game until its second year against Basic, and only has six wins since.

In order to stop taking the beatings, the athletic

program leaned on all its coaches to forge ahead.

The whole school feels that the coaches are quality people with nothing but total commitment to the programs.

"As a whole, everybody does their part," Sloan added. "It is so helpful that the coaches run strong programs. Success as a whole is done through unity."

The boys swimming team broke through this past year and won the zone title, as did the boys soccer, girls basketball and girls volley-

ball teams.

But there is still no state title.

It was a different story at Green Valley.

In the school's second-year of existence, they captured a girls volleyball as well as a baseball state championship. The Gators went on to have a six-year run where they dominated most sports in the state.

Foothill High School, which begins athletic competition this fall, will experience some of the same problems as the Skyhawks.

Read it in the News



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Chuck Trickle captures twin mains in NASCAR Winston Racing Series action

Las Vegas veteran Chuck Trickle continued a strong racing performance Saturday night, winning both NASCAR Late Model 25-lap main events during the One Hot Night promotion at Las Vegas Motor Speedway's 3/8-mile paved oval.

The blazing Trickle narrowly edged Joe Kirsch and Chris Lowden in the first feature after starting on the outside of the third row. He then held off Lowden and Kirsch in the second main of NASCAR Winston Racing Series action.

After winning the first race, Trickle roared from the back of the pack and capitalized when Rich Attisani, Mike Strogl, Ken Holt and Scott Gafforini tangled while running down the front straightaway.

"I got a couple of breaks tonight," said the 55-year-old Trickle, who left immediately for a 2 a.m. flight to Florida. "You get the good and you get the bad, but we had the good tonight. We had to start from the back in the second race and they made us work for what we got. It's all coming together."

Lowden mounted a strong charge in both races.

"I just couldn't get there," said Lowden. "I tried and tried. We picked up a lot of points on Scott and we ran a clean race. That's all that matters."

Rick Rochell held off a furious charge to win the 35-lap Grand American Modified feature over hard charging Fabian Bray and third-place finisher Randy Swalwell.

"I have to thank my crew and especially my wife for backing me when the chips were down," said Rochell, who withstood constant pressure from Bray and Swalwell to collect his victory.

Kyle Busch powered from his pole position to score a wire-to-wire victory in the 25 laps Legends main.

Division points leader Glenn Burke collected a victory in the 25-lap Limited Late Model feature, while Michael Benavides held off Zack Woodsford in the Bandoleros main event.

NASCAR Late Models
First Heat-1. Scotty Gafforini; 2. Ken Holt; 3. Rick Chelberg; 4. Jerry Spilsbury; 5. Rich Attisani.

Second Heat — 1. Mike Strogl; 2. Joe Kirsch; 3. Chuck

Trickle; 4. Chris Lowden; 5. George Antill.

First Main (25 laps) — 1. Chuck Trickle; 2. Joe Kirsch; 3. Chris Lowden; 4. Jerry Spilsbury; 5. George Antill; 6. Ron Daniel; 7. Rich Attisani; 8. Rick Chelberg; 9. Richard Bridges; 10. Scotty Gafforini; 11. Mike Strogl; 12. Ken Holt; 13. Mike Flake; 14. Joe Chapman; 15. David Quartero.

Second Main (25 laps) — 1. Chuck Trickle; 2. Chris Lowden; 3. Joe Kirsch; 4. Ron Daniel; 5. Jerry Spilsbury; 6. George Antill; 7. Mike Flake; 8. Joe Chapman; 9. Scotty Gafforini; 10. Rick Chelberg; 11. Ken Holt; 12. Rich Attisani; 13. Mike Strogl; 14. David Quartero; 15. Richard Bridges.

Grand American Modifieds
First Heat — 1. Rick Rochell; 2. Randy Swalwell; 3. Greg Haase; 4. Fabian Bray; 5. David Boardman.

Second Heat — 1. T.J. Clark; 2. Danny Mitchell; 3. Jack Dessaints; 4. Mike Montes; 5. Tim Richter.

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COVERAGE

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Sun. He had brought along a photographer — which everyone loves — so he was well-received, although he didn't explain if coverage would be enhanced this year. Then again, his hands are tied at the mercy of his editor.

And finally, it happened. It was his turn — and he capped what everyone in the room already knew.

It was the Las Vegas Review-Journal's prep editor — who obviously has no support from the big office back home.

Basically, he stumbled as he explained one thing to these coaches eager to hear something positive. Things will be the same this year — if not worse. With the number of schools going up, each school will probably get less attention.

It was as simple as that. In different words, but that was the message.

None of the coaches said a word, but it was as if they each had a piercing dagger go through their hearts. It was the disappointment of a game-winning drive coming up short at the two-yard line.

These coaches give their lives to what they do. Many come from the midwest or southern California where high school football coverage dominates the Saturday paper.

And then they come here and have to put up with this so-called "coverage" our media provides.

Plain and simple, local sports coverage in this market is an embarrassment.

Besides Joe Hawk's columns, the front page of the Review-Journal's sports section usually looks like the story rundown of last night's SportsCenter on ESPN.

And the television coverage

of local sports? Yes, flying a helicopter over the field does excite the crowd, but at least try to get a score called in correctly once in a while. (By the way, to the new anchors in town, there is a difference between Valley and Green Valley high schools.)

The bottom line is the local media gives no respect to prep sports for one reason — they believe it is beneath them.

Well, let me fill you in on something.

The Las Vegas market is barely a Top 50 media market and sports wise, it's not even considered in the Top 100.

So in reality, these journalists who are busy big leaguering the prepsters are people who actually get big leagued in their own profession. Thus, they know how it feels.

But you know what, they don't take the time to care.

The News is lucky enough to have a stronghold on the coverage of the four Henderson-area schools, but I must admit it, I feel sorry for the 16 others.

I feel sorry for the parents, the coaches, but most of all, for the student-athletes.

Sure there'll be some rumblings from the "bigger" media members about that small columnist blowing smoke in that small paper out in Henderson, but trust me, this isn't just my feelings.

I just didn't have the room to put the names of those 20 football coaches in the byline.

Let alone the thousands of others who care.

D.J.'s Game Notes — Sunrise Division hitters will have their hands full this season when baseball season rolls around. According to Baseball America, Las Vegas High's Anthony Plata, a right-handed pitcher, was one of the top performers at this summer's Area Code Games in California. The

Area Code Games feature the top seniors-to-be from around the nation.

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HEALTH

Revolutionary procedure aids in heart surgery

Dr. Eric Peña, a cardiologist and electrophysiologist with Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center, is the first doctor in Nevada to perform a new procedure involving the removal of non-operating wires, or leads, that have broken off of heartbeat regulating devices.

Peña is one of only a few physicians nationwide to be certified to use the Spectranetic Laser Sheath, a device recently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that uses cool laser energy to dissolve built-up scar tissue surrounding pacemakers and implantable cardioverter defibrillators (ICDs).

The electrical leads that regulate the heartbeat for ICDs and pacemakers can become deeply imbedded in scar tissue. Of the more than 2 million people worldwide that wear pacemakers or ICD devices, about 70,000 will face mandatory removal due to faulty leads.

Peña said removal of the faulty leads is a risky procedure that can result in serious medical complications and long hospital stays. However, leaving the leads in could be worse because they may cause serious infection or other internal injury.

"Prior to the laser technique, physicians had to use a method of lead removal that involved tugging on the lead through the scar tissue which is almost impossible to cut," Peña said. "This procedure pulled at the heart and sometimes caused perforations in the heart or great vessels of the heart. Not only is the old technique extremely risky, it also is only 65% effective."

According to Peña, the new laser system is 94% effective. He has performed 10 of the laser procedures locally with no complications. The Spectranetic Laser Sheath cuts with a beam that is invisible to the naked eye and the healing time for patients has been cut in half.

"The system is still very new and we don't take any chances," Peña said. "The patient goes into the procedure prepped for open heart surgery in case it becomes necessary. In addition, we place an ultrasound probe down the patient's esophagus in order to watch the heartbeat on screen at all times."

Peña brought the technique to southern Nevada after being trained during the laser's investigational protocol at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He recently finished training local cardiologist Dr. Dave Navartil and adds that the new, complex technology requires a highly skilled and highly trained physician.

"I commend Sunrise Hospital for stepping up to the plate and investing in the laser program. It's very expensive and the profit margin is low," Peña added. "The hospital has put patient care over profits and that is what matters."

'Thick' blood may increase stroke risk

A person with "thick" blood may be at higher risk for stroke, according to a new study in *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

Coagulation potential was assessed by measuring three "factors," which are components in the blood that are involved in blood clotting. The factors are von Willebrand factor, factor VIIIc and fibrinogen.

Researchers also examined whether blood components — such as white blood cell count — that are an indication of inflammation can predict stroke risk. Inflammatory by-products in the blood, due to infections or other causes, have been associated with heart attack.

Individuals with the highest levels of these factors had the highest risk for stroke.

"Inflammation and elevated levels of these substances in blood have previously been associated with increased risk of coronary heart disease, but prior to the new study, there had been scant clinical evidence of their role in ischemic stroke, caused by a clot in a blood vessel in the brain," said lead researcher Aaron R. Folsom, M.D., of the division of epidemiology in the School of Public Health at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

"This study modestly supports the hypothesis that von Willebrand factor, factor VIIIc and fibrinogen can identify groups of middle-aged adults at increased risk of stroke," Folsom said.

Researchers also say that the blood coagulation factors may not just be a "marker" of risk, but could play a role in causing stroke by increasing the risk of a blood clot in the arteries that serve the brain.

GAME

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The Wolves do have experience on their side — especially on the line. That's where R.J. Landis (5-foot-9, 235-pounds), Chris Bryd (6-foot-1, 245-pounds) and Danny Combs (5-foot-10, 285-pounds) will set the tone for Basic.

If the line does its job, Basic coach Cliff Frazier likes his chances.

"I would say the key for us on offense and defense is how our line holds up," Frazier said. "Landis and Bryd will have to come through on both sides of the ball."

Frazier hopes this leads to a potent ground attack. "The things we have to do early is get the backs involved with some positive yardage," the coach set. "If we dominate the line of scrimmage, that happens."

Don't count the Falcons out — they believe they will be victorious on Friday.

"Yes, we can beat Basic," Foothill junior fullback Paul Roland said. "I know we'll have to play hard as a team and suck it up."

Even though a win is what the Falcons are shooting for, Fenton would settle for movement in the right direction.

"We have no pressure on us," Fenton said. "We aren't supposed to win by any means. Honestly, I think the pressure is on Basic."

Let the rivalry begin.

SUNRISE

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quarter.

Silverado has been the most impressive of the area school's this summer. They really hit the weight room and you can tell the difference in their performance.

Not to mention, the Skyhawks might be the only team in town that didn't lose a lot of players.

Will this senior leadership make the difference? Only time will tell.

Here's one man's look at the top four teams in the Sunrise:

1. Las Vegas
2. Chaparral
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RACING

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Main Event (35 laps) — 1. Rick Rochell; 2. Fabian Bray; 3. Randy Swallow; 4. T.J. Clark; 5. Doug Hamm; 6. Tim Richter; 7. Rick Durica; 8. David Boardman; 9. Danny Mitchell; 10. Greg Haase; 11. Greg Albright; 12. Jim Petrie; 13. Mike Montes; 14. Jack Dessaints; 15. Pat Petrie.

Legends

First Heat — 1. Kyle Busch; 2. Bobby Ruppert; 3. J.P. Oberweiss; 4. Greg Haase; 5. Kurt Minnick.

Second Heat — 1. Michael Morrissey; 2. Michael Schaper; 3. Greg Albright; 4. Steve Legg; 5. J.P. Oberweiss; 6. Greg Haase; 7. Bob Woodsford; 8. Dave Christian; 9. Dennis Jobbuedt; 10. Chris Sutton; 11. Kurt Minnick; 12. Rodney Ball; 13. Rodney Ball; 14. C.E. Ricketts.

Limited Late Models

First Heat — 1. Glen Burke; 2. Stoney Gray; 3. John Spilotro; 4. Pat Petrie Sr.; 5. Len Dejoria.

Second Heat — 1. Thane Alderman; 2. Mark Ayers; 3. David Quartero; 4. Ron Moffatt; 5. Red Turner.

Main Event — 1. Glen Burke; 2. Mark Ayers; 3. David Quartero; 4. Stoney Gray; 5. John Spilotro; 6. Robert Rittgers; 7. Len Dejoria; 8. Thane Alderman; 9. Garry Fuller; 10. Pat Petrie Sr.; 11. Ron Moffatt.

Bandoleros
Main Event — 1. Michael Benavides; 2. Zach Woodsford; 3. Joey Mogar; 4. Joshua Gross; 5. Alex Haase; 6. John Ray.

UNLV receives votes in volleyball poll

As the start of the first Mountain West Conference women's volleyball season nears, the coaches from the eight institutions have registered their votes for projected order of finish in the new conference.

UNLV, which earned one vote in the pre-season national poll, rounds out the upper half of the pre-season poll in the fourth position. Under the direction of 1998 WAC Mountain Division Co-

Coach of the Year Deitre Collins, the Rebels placed second in their division and finished the season 23-8 overall. UNLV will be led by second team all-conference selections Justine Kamelamela and Angie Sylvas as five starters and 10 letterwinners return.

BYU, which has won the conference title in its first year with each of its previous three conferences, is the unanimous favorite to claim the inaugural crown.

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UNLV College of Health Science to offer two new degrees

Two new bachelor's degrees — one in nutrition sciences and one in health sciences — will be offered by UNLV's College of Health Sciences beginning this fall.

"We're excited about both of these new bachelor of science degrees," said Carolyn Sabo, dean of the college. "Both were created to meet a demand by students for additional paths into careers in the field of health. The demand by companies and government agencies for employees with solid backgrounds in health is growing very quickly throughout the country. We want to do our part to help meet that need."

The nutrition sciences program will prepare students for careers in medical nutritional

therapy, community nutrition, consumer nutrition, wellness, food and nutrition management, education and research, among others, said nutrition professor Susan Meacham, who heads the new program.

"Nutrition is a big buzzword these days," Meacham said. "Everyone talks about better nutrition, but too often the people doing the talking are not sufficiently trained in the area. What our program plans to provide are graduates who are truly knowledgeable about nutrition and, therefore, can make a difference, whether they are working in hospitals, schools, athletic clubs, or anywhere else where good nutrition is considered important."

Additionally, the nutrition

sciences program will provide the necessary foundation for students seeking to enter medical school, dental school, physical therapy programs or other graduate programs requiring strong undergraduate preparation in the sciences, she said.

Nutrition sciences will be available to students as a minor as well as a major, Meacham said.

The nutrition sciences program also will play a role in the new health sciences degree program since nutrition will be one of four areas of emphasis from which students can choose.

"Our health sciences degree program is intended primarily for those students who have earned an associate's degree in one of the allied health fields from the community college or who have completed the radiography certification program here at UNLV and desire to go on and earn a bachelor's degree," Sabo said. The program is not available to entry-level freshmen.

Among the associate's degrees that students may have earned before transferring into UNLV's health sciences program are those for clinical laboratory technicians, physical therapy

assistants, dental hygienists and nurses.

"The bachelor's degree in health sciences will provide students with a broad knowledge base of general health sciences issues," Sabo said. "It also will equip them with the core science knowledge they will need should they decide to pursue medical or dental degrees or other graduate degrees in the science field."

Each student majoring in health sciences will be required to focus on one of four areas — education, management, nutrition or pre-professional.

For additional information on the bachelor of science in health sciences program, call 895-3693. For more information on the bachelor of science in nutrition sciences program, call 895-4328.

Firemen vs. Police in Soccer Shootout

On Saturday, Sept. 4, the Las Vegas Firemen will play against the Las Vegas Police Department in their third annual "Firemen vs. Police Soccer Shootout."

The game will benefit UMC's Children's Miracle Network and will be played at the Johann Memorial Soccer Field at UNLV. The game will begin at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$3 each.

Fire and emergency medical personnel of Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson, Clark County and Boulder City Fire Departments will play against law enforcement and corrections personnel of Las Vegas Metropolitan, North Las Vegas, Henderson and Boulder City Police Departments.

The Metropolitan Police Department's K-9 Unit will give a half-time show and there will be fire trucks on display.

For more information, call 383-2888.

DEATHS

Shonie Banning

Shonie Banning, 28, died Aug. 19, 1999, in Las Vegas.

Born Jan. 31, 1971, in Illinois, she had been a resident of Las Vegas for 15 years.

She is survived by her husband, Zerry Banning; sons, Edward Filcraft, Jake Filcraft, Ryan Banning, and daughter, Kourtnei Banning, all of Las Vegas; father, Glenn Virgen and mother Judy Virgen; brothers, Richard of Las Vegas; Gary of Henderson; sister, Tara Virgen of Las Vegas.

Services were held. Interment is in the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City.

Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home in Henderson.

Ronald Markowski

Ronald Markowski, 67, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1999, in Las Vegas.

Born April 28, 1932, in Ohio, he had been a resident of Henderson for 13 years.

He was a traffic engineer. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army having served in Korea.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley and son, Jon both of Henderson; two sisters, Joanne Morz and Caroline Egt both of Ohio.

Services are private. Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home in Henderson.

Charles E. Galloway

Charles E. Galloway, 67, died Monday, Aug. 23, 1999, in Henderson.

Born March 5, 1932, in Hastings, Neb., he had been a resident of Henderson for 51 years, after coming from Rawlins, Wyo.

He had been a teacher/counselor for Clark County, and was a member of C.C. Retirement.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He is survived by his daughters, Karen Marconi; Shannon Rasmussen; sister, Jody Hall and three grandchildren.

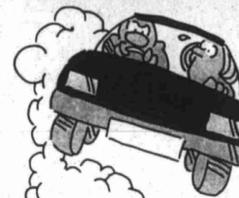
The family suggests donations to Fay Galloway Elementary School Bond Fund.

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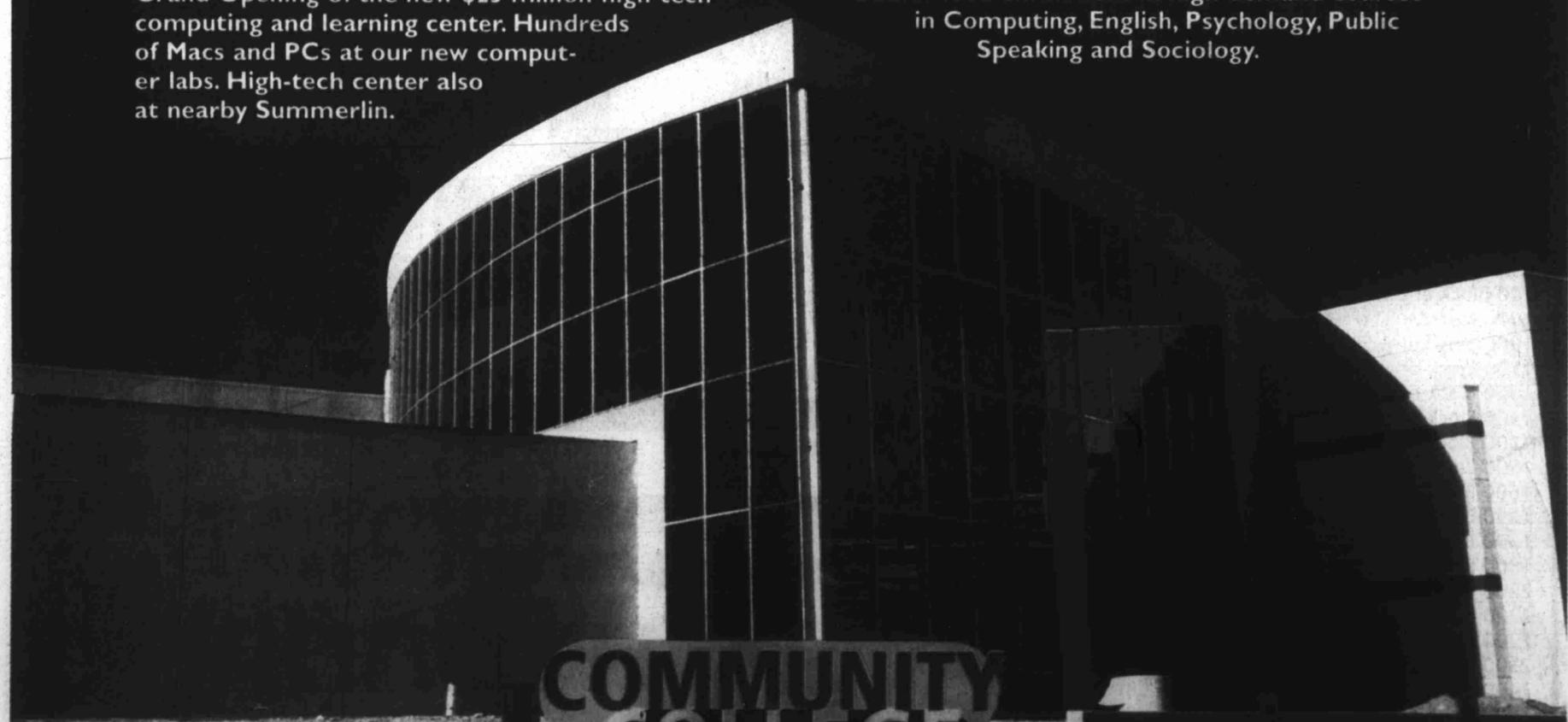
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TASTE — Pat Wilson and Parry Patterson sample some of the newest flavors after their tour of Cranberry World West.

The World of Cranberries

Ocean Spray provides variety of juicy treats in the desert

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

Seven-year-old Andrew Sutherlin stood against the glass with his eyes glued to the colorful bottles of juices running through the assembly line.

"It's so neat to see the machines work," said the San Diego resident touring Cranberry World West recently with his family.

Bob Sutherlin has brought his family to the Henderson tourist destination four times in the past two years. In addition to becoming entranced by the process of capping 600 bottles per minute, his kids also look forward to the end of the tour where they get to sample about a dozen different flavors.

The visitor's center averages between 500 to 1,000 tourists a day, many of whom are repeat visitors such as the Sutherlins, according to Teri Laursen, Cranberry World's manager of guest relations.

"We appeal to a diverse audience from school kids to seniors," Laursen said.

Cranberry World West is located at 1301 American Pacific Dr., adjacent to Ocean Spray's juice processing and distribution center.

The visitor center's self-guided tour consists of a mix of interactive displays, artifacts and audio visuals that take visitors on the cranberry's journey from its wetland planting and subsequent growth in acres of bog beds, to its colorful and unusual harvesting.

The cranberries are not grown locally, but rather in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, Canada, and shipped south in 55-gallon drums on trucks. Corn syrup, another key ingredient in many of their products, is shipped on the railroad from Iowa.

School children by the bus load tour Cranberry World every day. One frequent group of kids are from Ward Elementary School, an at-risk school in Las Vegas the company has adopted.

"Our employees serve as role models for many of the kids because a lot of the kids come from single-parent families," Laursen said.

The kids and the employees have started a letter-writing program similar to a pen pal system. The children's letters are posted on a wall in the tourist center.

"In the manufacturing plant, we also have a safety board where the kids relay safety messages, like 'Don't get hurt,' and 'Be careful,'" Laursen said.

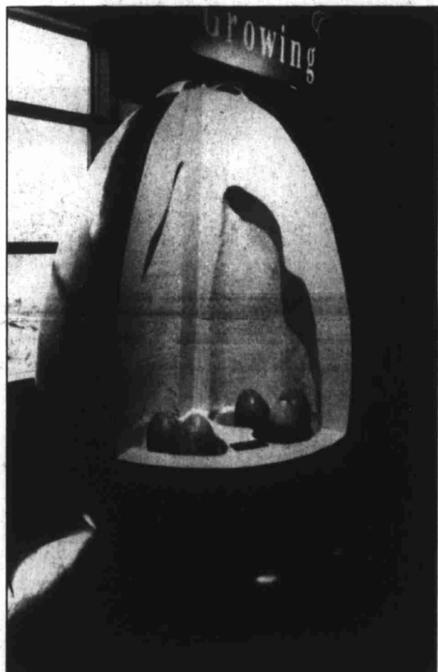
Shipping orders to those who previously visited the tourist center is becoming a popular aspect of their business.

"It all started about 18 months ago, when people wanted to buy things in our gift shop but didn't want to lug it around during their vacation," Laursen said.

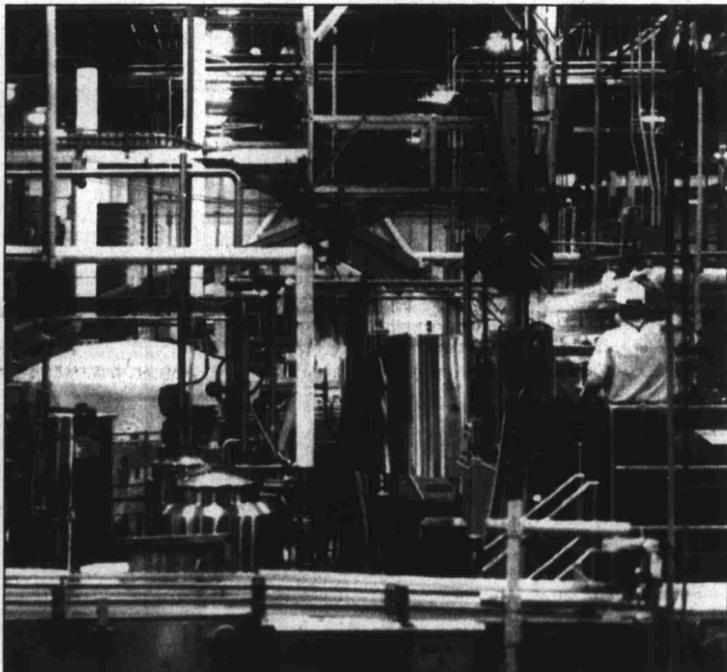
Ocean Spray produces 44 flavors, but some may be difficult to find in local stores. That's another reason shipping orders have increased in the past year.

"They may try a flavor here and can't get it at home," Laursen said.

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INSIDE BERRY — The make-up of the cranberry is detailed in the tour.



FACTORY VIEW — Workers at the Henderson factory clean and maintain equipment which produces 44 flavors.

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REAL ESTATE

A monthly feature of the News

Las Vegas will be location for Versailles Condominiums

Chuck N. Baker
News Staff

Nevada is considered a "friendly" state by many business leaders. For example, there is no state corporate income tax, no personal income tax, McCarran International Airport is ranked in the top 10 airports in the nation, there is a foreign trade zone, excellent economic growth and an expanding and cost-effective workforce.

With many large service corporations and retailers based or operating here, some developers have perceived a need for a lavish residential condominium project that would reflect the grandeur of the palaces of France. Such a project would cater to executives and others who seek a grand lifestyle.

The Palace of Versailles was once the official residence of the Kings of France, and the Versailles condominium development in Las Vegas was so named because it will offer amenities and features that a royal family would appreciate.

The guard-gated community is slated to break ground soon, although pre-reservations are being accepted. The community will have massive entry gates, fountains, 24-hour roving security,

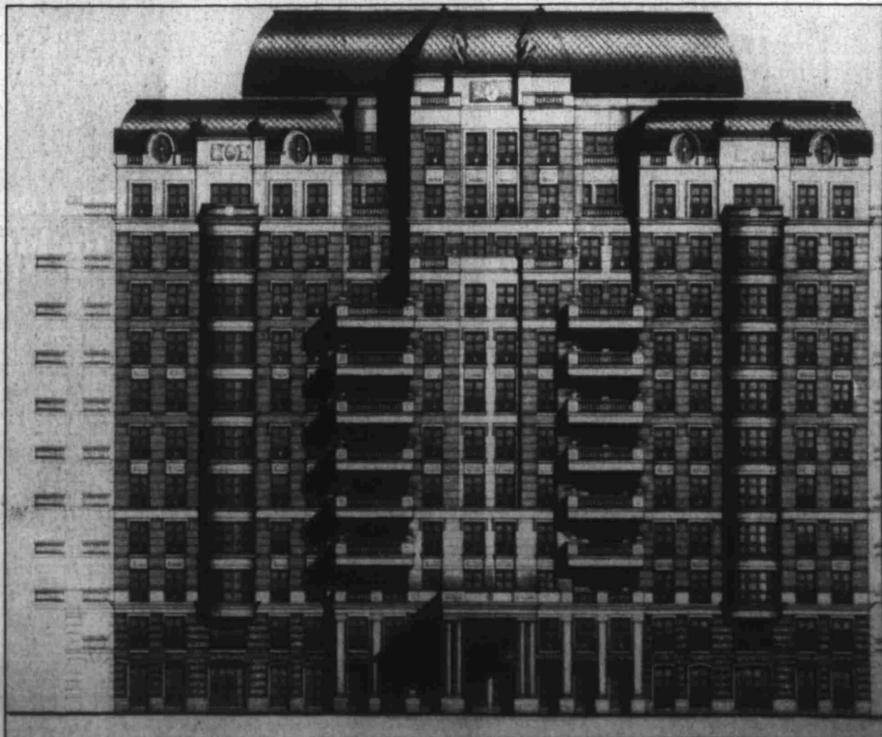
sculpture, filigreed terraces, oval windows and balustrades designed to compliment the classical proportions of the building, according to broker-manager Nitsa Filios.

She said the Resident's Rotunda, with a domed ceiling and ornate chandelier, was inspired by "some of the great interior design work commissioned by the Kings of France."

As one can imagine by now, this is no ordinary residence. Personal needs will be met by a team of concierges whose services are networked worldwide. Residents can expect "total pampering," from the valet taking their cars at night to returning them in the morning vacuumed and washed.

The design calls for three 12-story towers with 30 residences per tower. Each will have its own amenities floor that will include a business boardroom, game room, smoking lounge, ballroom and four fully appointed guest suites. And lest we forget, there will be temperature controlled wine lockers and humidors.

There is a large team building the Versailles, from Peccole Nevada Corp. land development to



An artist's rendering of the Versailles condominium development

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LIFESTYLES

Honesty is the best way to deal with gold-diggers

Dear Ms. Max:

I have lived in America for six years, and have dated women in their late 20s to mid-30s. When I explain that I manage my own investments, their eyes light up and their further inquiry presents embarrassingly familiar interest in my financial prospects. They seem convinced that I am wealthy; I am quite certainly not. One such date, when I mentioned playing my piano, actually wanted to know how much the instrument was worth.

Coming from London, I had always heard of the materialistic inclination of the women hereabout, but had supposed this an exaggerated stereotype. Experience has confirmed the observation beyond my misgivings. How does one cope?

—Ye Olde Befuddled

Hey, aren't you that guy from "The Avengers"?

If there were anything I could do to break America of its raging

TELL ME ABOUT IT

CAROLYN MAX

cash habit, I would do it in a second.

And I'd make a killing. But as long as money can turn any old Sneetch into a Star-Bellied Sneetch, we "classless" Americans will persist in our un-gainly grab for dollars. Not all Yanks are quite so spiritually bankrupt, of course; if someone professes a respect for value-values over dollar-values, very little fainting occurs.

And, mercifully, we're not all so obvious.

But unless you're willing to befriend a bunch of poets and then steal their girlfriends, there's no systematic way to locate women who can't be bought. Better just to weed out the greedies by:

1. Fishing in less materialistic ponds. If "trendy," "chichi" or "hip" are ever used to describe your

hang-outs, you're bound to reel in climbers.

2. Describing your profession, straight-faced, as watching yourself lose vast quantities of money instead of watching a high-paid broker lose it for you.

3. Being your humble self. If you attract nothing but climbers, it's time to check your bait — clothes, cars, conversation topics, everything.

For the piano lady, though, I'd bring on the special treatment. Call her again, go on an outrageously sumptuous date and, at every opportunity, flog your imaginary worth: "What, the Steinway? In the family for ages ..."

And then never call her again.

Dear Carolyn:

I am 28 and have been dating a wonderful 25-year-old for the past two years. She is my confidant, soul mate and best friend. For the first year, we enjoyed a comfort-

able level of intimacy. For the last year, our sex life has dropped off to zero. She confided that she was the victim of sexual abuse as a child and date-rape in college. At my urging, she has been seeing a therapist for the past eight months to try to sort things out. She doesn't believe she'll ever develop a sexual appetite again. My parents keep telling me that intimacy is a normal and important aspect of a marriage and I shouldn't propose until "things in the bedroom improve." I think this is callous, but maybe they have a point.

—Confused

You say callous like it's a bad thing.

Not that you should ditch the poor creature — she needs time and support to get better, and if you love her, you'll give her both. But when you're talking about a lifetime commitment, there is absolutely nothing wrong with waiting to see what, exactly,

you're committing to. Can you promise to stay in love? No. Retire rich? No. Resist cancer? Nope. Guarantees in marriage are notoriously hard to come by. That's why you should never take lightly what you already know for a fact.

Right now, you know sex is a problem. Actually, "intimacy" is the better word — the physical act is only part of her burden. Unless you're prepared, without hesitation, to make that problem a permanent part of your life, you're not ready to propose.

The abuse and the rape will never go away — there's no point watching the clock for that one. But with good care and willpower, your girlfriend can learn to minimize their hold over her. She might not, though. That's why it's so fortunate that the decent thing — to give her unpressured time to find out — is also the wise one.

Dear Carolyn:

I'm going on a first date to-

night with a guy I'm interested in. For some reason, I don't do very well on first dates. I want to make a great impression. Any suggestions?

—Newport, R.I.

Run through the external checklist: Bathe, floss, brush, dress like you aren't desperate, resist the urge to apply enough perfume to fell a wild beast.

Then, the internal: Want him to impress you.

Reversing that part is a classical mistake. You become so self-conscious trying to win the Big Contest that you never bother to see if you even want the prize. Listen. Ask questions. Find out.

Write to Tell Me About It, Style Plus, 1150 15th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20071 or tellme@washpost.com. Join Carolyn's next live discussion Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. on The Post's Web site, www.washingtonpost.com.

UNLV's fall semester to begin Aug. 30

Classes will begin Aug. 30 for the more than 22,000 students expected to enroll at UNLV for fall semester 1999. The campus will also welcome about 150 new faculty and professional staff.

Undergraduate admissions are up more than 6.5% over fall 1998. Preliminary enrollment figures indicate the largest enrollment gains at the undergraduate level in the Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, and Business colleges. At the graduate level, current figures show increases in the Fine Arts, Engineering, and Urban Affairs colleges.

This fall, UNLV courses will also be offered at the Henderson campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada, 700 College Dr., and at the new Foothill High School, which is located across the street from the community college.

Available for the first time this fall are several new majors, including bachelor of science degrees in health sciences and nutrition sciences, a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance, a master of science degree in construction management, a master of education degree in health promotion, and a doctoral degree in psychology.

In addition to the new degree offerings this year, a new track has been added to the Spanish major, Spanish for the Profes-

sions. Students choosing this track will take specialized classes in areas such as Spanish for business and Spanish for medicine as well as the regular language classes taken by all Spanish majors.

One exception to the Aug. 30

date for the start of classes is the William S. Boyd School of Law. First-year law students began their studies this week. Students in the Boyd School of Law's inaugural class, who this year will be second-year law students, return to class Aug. 23.

For information on registration at UNLV, call 895-3371. Admissions information may be obtained by calling 895-3443. Financial aid information is available at 895-3424. Students may also obtain information at UNLV's web site, www.unlv.edu.

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OUTDOORS

More information on boat ramp etiquette

I received several e-mail letters regarding my column on ramp etiquette and will share one comment with you in this column. The writer wrote that most traffic jams at launch areas are usually caused because only one person in the group can handle the boat and it is usually that same person that can back up the trailer when it is time to retrieve the boat.

Boy, I never gave that a thought but it certainly is true in my case. I am the guy who will drive our truck to the lake, back the trailer into the water, tie up the boat to the courtesy dock, drive the truck to a parking area and make the walk (usually a long one) back to the boat. Then I start the engine and get underway. About the only

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

thing I have anyone else do is turn on the blower while the boat is at the dock.

It's the same procedure when we are done for the day. I pull into the dock, again take the long walk to get the truck, back into the water and load the boat. On rare occasions if the dock is crowded and we do not want to wait, I will pull to shallow water and have my passengers hold the boat while I get the truck and trailer.

Again, only on rare occasions has my wife backed the trailer

into the water and then only if I position the rig just right so all she has to do is release the emergency brake and roll into the water a short distance. Once I have the boat secured on the trailer, she pulls ahead and I take over.

Having a member of your crew able to assist in launching or retrieving should help to relieve congestion at the ramp facilities.

We all started out making mistakes with a trailer. Sometimes even now, I have to make several attempts to get my trailer into the spot where my boat is parked. And until I marked my trailer, I would often get it into the water too far or not far enough to position the boat for retrieving.

Taking the time to give your

crew or chief mate a few practice sessions with both the trailer and boat can shorten the time spent at the launch ramp. And it would certainly make other boaters waiting to get out of the water a lot happier.

We have not used my new electric winch, but I am certain my wife can operate it as we have reviewed how it works right after it was installed. Certainly, we don't plan on any practice sessions on a busy weekend but we will take some time during the week when the launch is less crowded. If you are just going to practice pull to an out-of-the-way area of the ramp.

Until next time ... keep your bilge dry.

Eicher, a long-time valley resident, considers himself a part-time boater and fisherman. His E-mail address is rayboating@aol.com.

Leave your camp area clean for next campers

Too often when I visit a local campsite or a remote wilderness area it is difficult to tell the difference.

Both will have something out of place or some unnatural debris or trash will be left behind by careless campers or hikers.

On my regular trips to the Death Valley National Park, I would see many of the trees and bushes stripped of their branches so some "foul ball" outdoors person could make a camp fire. Probably because most desert plants are not covered with green leaves and do appear to be dying or dead, cutting off a branch or two would appear to do no harm. Even when told the nature of these native plants and that they look the way they do to conserve water, people will cut them any way.

At a lecture one evening at the visitors center in Death Valley, the rangers were explaining about the various plants that grow in the valley and even demonstrated to those in attendance samples of shrubs and trees that were living plants and should not be mistaken to be dead.

Would you believe that the man sitting directly in front of me during this lecture was seen by our group the next day hacking away at the exact same type of bush the ranger used as an example? The main campground is now almost devoid of any greenery with only stumps remaining. It's like camping on an ocean beach now.

As a suggestion, why not take a supply of wood from home when going out camping and you plan on having a camp fire?

There are plenty of construction areas around town that would allow you to take a few pieces of scrap. A shopping bag will hold a good supply and the construction people will usually give you permission.

During our trips we ask our fellow campers to bring a sack of wood which we combine at the end of the day to make one fire for everyone to sit around after eating our supper. This way we all shared the cozy atmosphere of a fire and could enjoy it for several hours.

If you are not about to scrounge a construction site for a few scrapes of wood then go to your neighborhood market. Most have small packages of logs for sale.

Another way would be to take a trip to the mountains and pick up fallen branches. Bundle them up with some string and don't forget those dry pine cones. They do not burn very long but they certainly smell good and will smolder a long time. There's nothing like smelling like smoke after a weekend in the outdoors.

When making a fire, be sure to build an enclosure to contain the fire and start with a bare surface. Most wooded areas are covered with dead brush and roots which can ignite and burn long after you have gone home.

That leads to my next statement which is to make darn certain your fire is out before you leave. The accepted manner in putting out a fire is to use water,

EVERYTHING OUTDOORS

RAY EICHER

stir the embers. Use more water and stir again. Do this until you can feel no heat when you pass your hand over the unburned

pieces of wood. Finally cover your fire with clean dirt. This prevents smoldering pieces from igniting if the wind gets to blowing.

Most forest fires are started by humans who were careless with their fires.

The next time you visit a site, whether on the lake or in the

mountains, try to leave it like it was before we humans disturbed it.

Seeing nature untouched is a special joy in my life. I envision I am the only person that set foot on that particular area and I try to leave it for the next person who might happen by to experience the same joy.

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YOUR HEALTH

New diet offers protection against wide range of killer diseases

Four of the nation's top health organizations have banded together to endorse an eating plan designed to help stave off the diseases that kill most people: heart disease, stroke, cancer and diabetes.

The guidelines will be published in *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

In the past, each health agency had its own nutritional recommendations, but by joining forces under the American Heart Association's leadership, they hope to make it easier for the public to heed their combined dietary message and to understand exactly what "eating right" really means.

The eating plan, called the Unified Dietary Guidelines, was developed following a national conference of experts including members of the American Heart Association's Nutrition Committee with the cooperation of the American Cancer Society, American Dietetic Association, American Academy of Pediatrics and National Institutes of Health. The guidelines will be published in the July 27 issue of *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

"The good news is that we don't need one diet to prevent heart disease, another to decrease cancer risk and yet another to prevent obesity and diabetes," said Richard J. Deckelbaum, M.D., co-author of the journal article, who is a member of the American Heart Association Nutrition Committee and professor of pediatrics and nutrition at Columbia University in New York City and attending pediatrician at New York Presbyterian Hospital. "A single healthy diet cuts across disease categories to lower the risk of many chronic conditions."

Edward A. Fisher, M.D., Ph.D., a co-author of the article on behalf of the American Heart Association and director of lipoprotein research at New York's Mount Sinai Cardiovascular Institute in New York City, says, "By following a healthy diet, you gain a measure of protection against all the biggest killers."

Abby Bloch, Ph.D., R.D., chair of the American Cancer Society Nutrition and Physical Activity Advisory Board, agrees. "The American Cancer Society pub-

lishes nutrition guidelines to give the public advice about the healthy eating and physical activity choices that will reduce their risk for cancer. The work of the American Heart Association demonstrates that the recommendations for preventing cancer are consistent with those for preventing heart disease, stroke, diabetes and obesity. This will allow us to send a unified message to the American people that the healthful choice — a diet with a variety of plant foods including fruits and vegetables, and low in fat — is the right choice for an overall healthy lifestyle."

Under the Unified Dietary Guidelines, a typical day's healthy diet would include no more than 10% of total calories from saturated fat and no more than 30% of total calories from all types of fat. The diet also recommends that 55% or more of an individual's total daily calories come from complex carbohydrates, such as cereals, grains, fruits and vegetables, and that dietary cholesterol be limited to 300 milligrams or less each day. The guidelines also recommend that people consume no more than six grams of salt per day (one teaspoon), and eat only enough calories to maintain a desirable body weight.

The easiest ways to accomplish these goals, according to the guidelines, is to:

- Eat a variety of foods.
- Choose most of what you eat from plant sources.
- Eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day.
- Eat six or more servings of bread, pasta and cereal grains each day.
- Eat high-fat foods sparingly, especially those from animal sources.
- Keep your intake of simple sugars to a minimum.

These recommendations closely follow the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Pyramid and ensure that the diet contains enough vitamins, minerals, fiber and other essential nutrients. Too much fat, especially saturated from meat or dairy products, too much sugar and salt, too many calories, and not enough whole grains, fruits, vegetables and low-fat or nonfat dairy products are the primary dietary problems challenging the U.S. population.

We need more of the green, leafy vegetables that are high in antioxidants, nutritional elements that delay or prevent atherosclerosis, the disease process that leads to heart attacks and strokes, and may protect against diabetes and some forms of cancer, said Fisher.

Recent statistics show that average overall fat consumption is down to about 34% of total calories compared to about 40% a few years ago. But the real

problem, he said, is that saturated fat makes up half or more of that total on average — well above the one-third or less stipulated by the guidelines. "The other big problem is that we simply consume too many calories — more than we burn during physical activity," he adds. "As a result, the prevalence of obesity has skyrocketed — one-third of the U.S. population is significantly overweight."

The Unified Dietary Guidelines are designed to meet the special nutritional needs of children, women, the elderly and minorities, as well as the general public.

Obesity increases a woman's risk for at least five of the leading causes of death, including heart disease, stroke, diabetes, atherosclerosis and some types of cancer. About 35% of all American women over age 20 are overweight, and among black women, the figure is over 50%. Women also need more calcium than men — hence more low-fat dairy products — to retard osteoporosis, the brittle-bones disease that affects millions of older women. Folate-rich foods are essential during pregnancy to prevent birth defects.

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WHAT'S PLAYING

Alvin and the Guilty Men debut in LV

Dave Alvin and the Guilty Men will make their Las Vegas debut at 8 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Clark County Government Center Amphitheater, 500 S Grand Central Pkwy, as part of the Clark County Summer Concert Series.

Admission is \$8 in advance, \$10 at the gate, children under 12 free. Tickets are available at all Borders book stores, and through the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, call 455-8200.

Alvin is a guitarist and singer well known to fans of American rock, country and rockabilly. In 1979, Alvin co-founded, with his brother Phil, the seminal roots-rock band "The Blasters." Born and raised in Downey, Calif., the Alvin brothers grew up on a



Dave Alvin

diet of rock, blues, country, folk, and doo-wap.

"The Blasters" were a working-class band. Their 1983 album, "Non-Fiction," first brought them critical attention. "Non-Fiction" was compared to Bruce Springsteen's "Nebraska" in dealing with the plight of the working class under Reagan.

In 1985, Dave left to join the punk band X, and two years later started his own solo career with an album on Epic Records, "Romeo's Escape." He switched to independent label Hightone Records so that he could be free to write his own material without being pressured to produce a commercial hit. Since then, he has evolved from his hard driving rock beginnings to more acoustic arrangements that al-

low his talents as a songwriter and a narrative story-teller to shine.

In the past few months Alvin's profile has risen after he appeared on "Austin City Limits," made the cover of *Pollstar Magazine*, and was the subject of a major feature in the *New York Times*, and toured as the opening act for Bob Dylan.

The Clark County Government Center Amphitheater features lawn seating and ample free parking. Picnics are welcome, and food vendors are available. No pets are allowed in the amphitheater, and no smoking is allowed on the lawn.

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Heaton Chorale sets auditions, season

The Myron Heaton Chorale will hold open auditions for the Volunteer Community Chorale and the Professional Bel Canto Ensemble at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 at Fyfe Elementary School, 4104 W. Bonanza.

Call 456-0735 to schedule an audition time.

Planned events for the season are:

- Sunday, Sept. 26, the Chorale will present Americana III with favorite American folk and pioneer songs. This year's emphasis will include the spiritual and gospel music of the South from the 1600s through today.

- Sunday, Dec. 5, the Chorale will present Christmas with Bach. Celebrate the season with the Chorale and Johann S. Bach's Magnificat in D Major with orchestra. Then return to the present as the Bel Canto and Madrigal ensemble present

some Christmas carols.

- Sunday, Feb. 27, 2000, the Chorale will present "Dinner with the Masters." First enjoy the harmonious sounds of Francis Poulenc's Gloria and Ludwig van Beethoven's 4th Movement of Symphony #9.

Ode to Joy presented by the Chorale and orchestra. A full European dinner will be served. Period costume is recommended, but optional.

- Sunday, May 21, 2000, the Chorale will present its Pre-Europe & Millennium III

Concert. Traveling minstrels will present selections from the European 2000 Concert Tour and the Bel Canto Ensemble will perform a sampling of choral art music over the past 1,000 years by some not-so-famous composers.

Liberace Scholars Festival Sunday

The Liberace Foundation will present the first Liberace Scholars Festival of the Arts at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Clark County Library, Jewel Box Theater.

The event, free the public, will feature performances by Liberace Scholars from The Las Vegas Music Festival, Nevada Ballet Theater, the UNLV Liberace String Quartet and the Nevada School for the Arts Suzuki violinists.

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Hiramoto opens art exhibit at college

Judy Hiramoto's art exhibit "Recitative from a Nuclear Age" opened at the Community College of Southern Nevada Art Gallery on Aug. 24, and will run through Sept. 30.

On Sept. 9 there will be a lecture in room 1420 from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by a gallery reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Both will be free to the public.

"Recitative from a Nuclear Age" includes issues related to the atomic bomb.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20). Romance looks good. You're exceptionally lucky. It'll get easier to express yourself. Bury some treasure for the future. These are good days for learning and for hanging out with your siblings.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). This is a good week to clean house. Get realistic about making your dreams come true. You'll be exceptionally sharp. You might be a little tense, too, so take care. You'll be more careful than usual with your money.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You should learn a lot this week. Your friends will be your best teachers. You might feel pressured. Don't waste time on stuff that doesn't really need to be done.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). It might be tough to get your way. You'll get further if you're nice. That also improves your chances of making more money. Compromise.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This is a good week to take a vacation. You'll get even smarter than usual. Changes are happening fast. Pay attention to where you're going, too.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Focus on your hopes, dreams and

fears. Start by finding the money. Your mind will be active. Take it easy on the caffeine. Watch out for the little stuff.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Friends want to take care of you so let them. A partner wants to lighten your load. Allow it. Focus on finances.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your career demands attention, down to the tiniest detail. Perfect the routine. Rely on good habits. You get a shot of new energy, which should last several weeks.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). This should be an interesting week. Travel and romance should go well. It might be difficult to get anything else done. You'll be scrambling to catch up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Check paperwork regarding money. Also, plan for your own future. Focus on your family's security. Take on a complicated assignment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll be even smarter than usual. You'll be smart to compromise. You may decide to redo your immediate environment or even move.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Want the perfect job? Willing to relocate? You may get the chance. Shake-ups are predicted. The outcome is positive, although unanticipated.

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Separate vacations may be the answer to divorce rate

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

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"I've been thinking about that. It's a possibility it might not be lost at all. Don't get your hopes up, but right now, at this minute, it could be sitting in our driveway where I left it."

"How swell. I suppose that happened because you were busy calling your office for the sixth time before we left."

"At least I'm organized. Last time we went on a vacation, you mixed up the schedules you left for the sitter. The dog had his teeth cleaned and our son was groomed."

At that point, I lost all reason. Marching away in a huff, I accidentally kicked sand in his face. If you think about it, the man deserved it.

Next year we're taking separate vacations. Husbands are just not fit traveling companions.

"This is ridiculous," said my husband while stretched out on the sandy beach reading a magazine article.

"It says, here," he added, "most divorces occur directly after a vacation trip. The reason seems to be that the stress of traveling provokes devastating arguments."

"Get ready for this one," I answered, "Our divorce may be the first to be filed during a vacation."

"Just what do you mean by that? Do you always have to be so negative? We're here on this lovely beach, aren't we?"

"We certainly are. No thanks to you. You weren't marched into a bare room and interrogated by a bearded Pancho Villa look-alike because you didn't have a passport."

"I told you I'm sorry I mislaid your passport. I can't be expected to remember everything."

"Obviously. And, while we're on the subject, what about my lost suitcase?"

DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I've been with my boyfriend for six years. He has been a great person in every way, but my father has always had a problem accepting my boyfriends.

I'm in therapy. I've had three nervous breakdowns, and I have bipolar disorder. My therapist tells me to keep my distance from my family, and I have for six years.

Now I have a 17-month-old daughter, and it hurts me that my parents don't acknowledge her. My father is very stubborn. I was always his little girl. I believe it's jealousy.

My boyfriend says if I keep worrying about the family I never had, I will lose the one I have.

CONFUSED

Dear Confused: Your boyfriend and your therapist are both right. You keep trying to reinvent your father, as if someday he'll magically turn into the loving, accepting man of your dreams.

As Cher said in "Moonstruck," "Snap out of it!" He's a miserable man with his own issues. He isn't going to change, and every time you approach him, you'll just get hurt.

You're on the way to creating a loving family of your own. Go there instead. You're an adult now, not a 5-year-old. It's time to stop trying to win your daddy's attention and his approval to exist.

Dear Debbie: I'm at my wit's end with this guy I've been dating for six months. His ex-wife left him high and dry and dumped three little girls on him. He has been bitter ever since.

He did a good job with the children, and the "baby" is now 15.

He no longer trusts women. He says you can't be too careful. He cares for me, but when he gets depressed, he says smart-mouth things that hurt my feelings. Then I start fusing, which only makes things worse.

I don't know what to do. I

feel like we're destroying each other.

TIRED AND WORN

Dear T & W: It isn't going to work out with this man. He's just looking for women to beat up on, and you're his latest victim. You can't win him over. It's too late for him.

Stop trying and move on. Look at it this way: You only have a six-month investment in the relationship. You're

lucky. It could have been six years and he'd still be Mr. Wrong.

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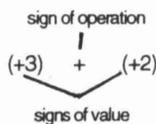


Integers - Adding by Bill Hanlon

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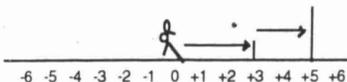
Integers - are positive and negative whole numbers, i.e. {...-3,-2,-1,0,1,2,3...}

When we work with signed numbers, we are working with two different signs that look exactly alike. One is a sign of operation, the other is a sign of value.



A sign of operation tells you to add, subtract, multiply or divide. A sign of value tells you whether the number is positive or negative.

One way to explain how to add integers is with a number line. Let's say I was standing on zero and I walked three spaces to the right, then walked two more spaces to the right. Where would I be?



Now let's define walking mathematically as addition.

When the sign of value is positive, we walk to the right, when it's negative, we walk to the left.

So, in our example when we walked three places to the right, we could label that as 3R or +3. Two places to the right would be labeled 2R or +2.

Translating that problem mathematically, we have

$$3R + 2R = 5R$$

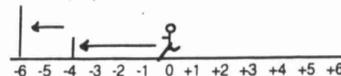
$$(+3) + (+2) = +5$$

Rather than always relying on drawing a picture, we'll make the following rule for adding integers.

Rule 1. To add two positive numbers, find the sum of their absolute values, the answer is positive.

Example $(+7) + (+5) = +12$

Using the same agreements we just made, walking is still defined by addition, going right is positive, left is negative. Let's see what happens when we walk four steps to the left, then two more to the left.



Mathematically, we'd express $4L + 2L = 6L$ as

$$(-4) + (-2) = -6$$

If we did enough of these, that would lead us to another rule.

Rule 2. To add two negative numbers, find the sum of their absolute values, the answer is negative.

Example $(-9) + (-6) = -15$

What would happen if I walked 4 places to the right, then 6 places to the left?

Drawing the picture, you might see I should end up 2 places to the left. Mathematically, we have

$$4R + 6L = 2L \text{ or } (+4) + (-6) = -2$$

Rule 3. To add one positive and one negative number, find the difference in their absolute values and use the sign of the integer with the greater absolute value

Example $(-12) + (+7) = -5$

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Jumble

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: _____

Jumbles: LHTGJ BURST EXTOL TRICKY BOURGNE

Answer: The lawyer didn't want to do this during the trial — COURTBOURNE

Words of Wisdom

You must not fight too often with one enemy, or you will teach him all your art of war.

Life is more important than art; that's what makes art important.

Not everything that is faced can be changed. But nothing can be changed until it is faced.

The more we study the more we discover our ignorance.

OFF THE WALL

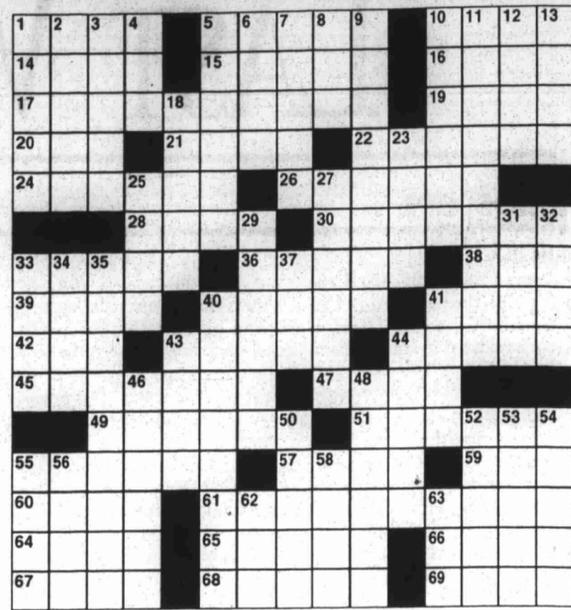
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God gives every bird his worm, but He does not throw it into the nest.

SOLUTION:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Thaw
 - 5 Continued without pause
 - 10 Arness sci-fi film
 - 14 Dies
 - 15 Eat away
 - 16 Regulation
 - 17 Christmas confections
 - 19 Ma Bell's code
 - 20 Dined
 - 21 Othello's "friend"
 - 22 Went sight-seeing
 - 24 Inn
 - 26 Deli item
 - 28 Building wings
 - 30 Used graffiti
 - 33 Made a bow
 - 36 Sign of sorrow
 - 38 One of a Latin trio
 - 39 Predict (the future)
 - 40 Coiffure
 - 41 Blue dye
 - 42 Sunburn
 - 43 Scope
 - 44 Employ
 - 45 Green stone
 - 47 Signal
 - 49 Respectful greeting
 - 51 Threefold
 - 55 Kind of sandwich
 - 57 Blind as
 - 59 Tic-tac-toe winner
 - 60 One-celled plant
 - 61 Figure in Greek architecture
 - 64 Bed board
 - 65 Banish
 - 66 Lucy's ex
 - 67 Deli sandwich
 - 68 Transactions
 - 69 Arabian port
 - DOWN
 - 1 O.T. prophet
 - 2 Muse of
 - 3 poetry
 - 4 Bowling alleys
 - 5 Knight or Koppel
 - 6 Order to return
 - 7 "and a bone"
 - 8 Forbidden acts
 - 9 Poem
 - 10 Those who cuddle
 - 11 Emotional shock
 - 12 Tropical cyclone
 - 13 Robert
 - 14 Anthropologist Margaret
 - 15 Cede
 - 16 Nerds
 - 17 off (irate)
 - 18 Saws
 - 19 "Don't ghost of a chance"
 - 20 Moslem ruler
 - 21 Ass
 - 22 Commedia dell'
 - 23 Paper measure
 - 24 Sweetener
 - 25 Sch. subj.
 - 26 Rare kind of budget
 - 27 Car part
 - 28 Breathing sound
 - 29 Planet
 - 30 Old-fashioned collar
 - 31 Day's marches
 - 32 Craze
 - 33 Exhibiting ennu
 - 34 Slack
 - 35 Red dye
 - 36 Impetuous
 - 37 Fashion magazine
 - 38 Gong
 - 39 Felling tool
 - 40 Harem room

SLAPSTIX

The length of a film should be directly related to the endurance of the human bladder.

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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.

- 1900-1909 (sol: 10 letters)
- B-Boy Scouts, Brownie camera; C-Cellophane, Century, Change; D-Decade; E-Earthquake, Einstein; F-Ford; G-Growth; H-Hope; I-Iced tea, Industrial, Ice cream cone, Inventions; J-Johnson, Joplin; M-Marconi, McKinley, Model T; N-Nickelodeon; O-Optimism; P-Peter Pan, Progress; R-Radio, Ragtime; S-Subway; T-Teddy bear; W-World Series; Z-Zeppelin

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Moving sale-no junk. Hundreds of items, many foreign artifacts, beautiful brass bed w/new Beautyrest mattress, new Berkline sleeper sofa, TVs, stereos, Fri. 8/27, Sat. 8/28 7a-3p. 601 Cabrillo Cir. condos. #216 off Major and Burkholder. GS50937
Yard Sale-furn., tools, misc. items. Fri. & Sat. 8/27 & 8/28 7a-3p. 1110 Shonto Place. GS51276
YARD SALE, 119 Dogwood, 565-8221. GS50944
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HUGE YARD SALE everything from A-Z Sat. 28, Sun. 29, Time 9-4, 214 Dogwood St. Henderson. GS50832
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BC Yard Sale - Sat. 7-1, 632 California Street. Wide variety of items. Weather permitting. GS51302
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Boulder City
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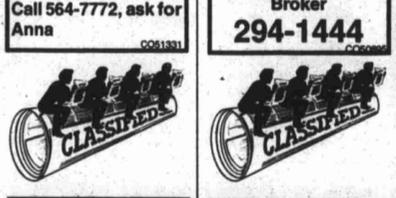
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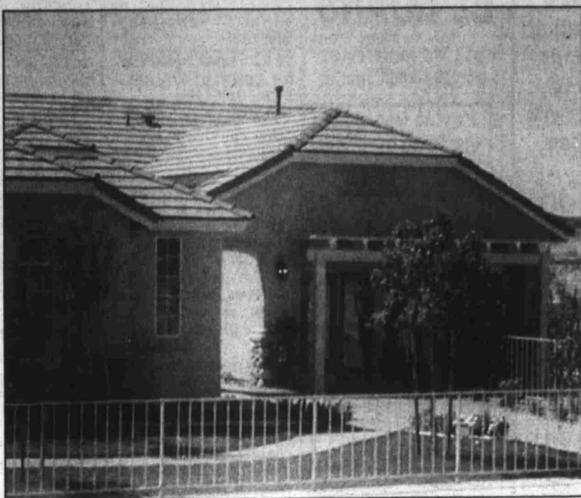
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Richmond American Homes' latest new home offering in Green Valley Ranch is a collection of four new homes known as Castle Rock Estates.

The new model home complex displays three of the four unique floorplans never seen in the valley. All are available designed specifically for the limited homesites that are offered in this gated, all single-story neighborhood.

Pricing at Castle Rock Estates begins at \$150,990 for the Ludlow plan. Designed with a spacious great room, the Ludlow is perfect for entertaining, and this flexible home can also stretch from about 1,672 square feet up to 1,868 square feet, a spokesman said. Flexible floorplans such as the Ludlow have become a signature trait of Richmond American neighborhoods, as they allow buyers the versatility of designing the layout of the home to suit their individual lifestyle.

The Aston is the first model home on display at Castle Rock of about 1,907 square feet, with pricing starting at \$165,990.



One of four homes available at Castle Rock Estates in GV Ranch

room, twobath Windsor is priced from \$170,990 for more than 2,100 square feet. The entrance to the home includes a covered breezeway that opens into an uncovered courtyard. Visitors overlook the sunken living and dining rooms before stepping down into the spacious family room, kitchen, and nook space. One of the notable features of this popular home is the u-shaped design of the rear of the home, which allows for a natural patio area accessible from the kitchen, master bedroom and living room.

The final stop on the model tour is the Camelot. This four-bedroom, two-bath home starts at \$180,990 for about 2,355 square feet of living space. The use of archways and vaulted

ceilings accentuates the feeling of spaciousness throughout this home, the spokesman said.

These all single-story designs in a private, gated community are offered with standard cooktops, recessed lighting, and a selection of six different exterior color schemes.

Model homes are open daily. To visit Castle Rock, head south on Eastern Avenue to Horizon Ridge Parkway, east. Travel 3/4 mile to Carnegie, head north to Cozy Hill Circle, south to Goose Hollow Way. Castle Rock Estates is located just beyond its sister community, Richmond American's Mystic Bay.

the builder, Nova Continental Development Corp. The general contractor is Morse Diesel International, and the architect is Page + Steele. Many other firms are also involved with the planning, design and security of the project.

With spectacular views in all directions, the project will be located near Rampart Boulevard and Alta Drive near the Badlands Golf Course. There is a presentation center at 851 South Rampart, Suite 150.

For more information and a range of prices, call Filios, 228-2077. Alexandra L. Welsh is a sales consultant at the location.

Visitors are escorted through a front courtyard upon entering this exceptional plan, where they are greeted with elegant architectural appointments. The master suite is secluded on one side of the gathering areas, well apart from the remaining bedrooms.

The impressive four-bed-

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Aug. 12, 1999

Cynthia Speler and James Steger, girl.

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Aug. 18, 1999

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CRANBERRIES

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Also in the juice tasting area, visitors can sample baked goods made with Ocean Spray cranberries. The bakery offers individual cookies and bars for sale. Several recipes from Ocean Spray's test kitchen, including cranberry lemon yogurt bread, cranberry chocolate chip bars and cranberry coffee cake, are frequently on display.

Ocean Spray opened its \$50 million distribution center in September 1994, and the Cranberry World West tourist center followed in January 1995.

Henderson was considered a good place to operate because of its location in the southwest, the population explosion, and the favorable tax structure, tour guide Patty Clyne said.

The distribution center serves all the states south of the Rocky Mountains and western Canada.

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