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ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Gov. Kenny Guinn last week took a personal look at the problems people were suffering at the Department of Motor Vehicles and then acted. This is the way things are done in Nevada and even then several people voiced disapproval because he hadn't acted earlier. If he had moved earlier, others would have accused him of meddling or being a micro-manager.

Being governor of Nevada has always been a hands-on operation and despite rapid growth, it probably won't change in the near future. I remember talking to California Gov. Ronald Reagan about what was similar and different about our jobs as fellow governors. We both had the demand for like services and had most of the same problems. The only real difference was the cost and size of both the problems and services.

The big differences came in the response the Nevada press and people expected. A riot in a California prison in the middle of the night would be in the *Sacramento Bee* the following morning for the governor to read. Any quotes would come from a prison official or other spokesman. The same occurrence in the Silver State would result in the governor being quoted and also his presence at the site of the action would be expected.

Ed Andrews and Lend A Hand volunteers will be celebrating their 10th anniversary with a dinner Nov. 5. So what is there to celebrate for these exceptional volunteers?

Andrews writes, "This dinner celebration is going to be at no cost to the attendees, but the cost is going to be outside of our normal operating income and expense. In the past 10 years we have driven almost 280,000 miles bringing clients into Henderson and Las Vegas. That means almost 7,000 visits to doctors, clinics, etc., and we would like to ask each of them for a donation to help sponsor this affair."

Not bad, eh? Well, Ed wants those volunteers who have left Boulder City and now live in Henderson and other parts of Clark County to know about the dinner. Volunteers are the heart and soul of most good things happening in society and Lend A Hand is no exception.

Give them a call at 294-2363 and tell Ed you plan on

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The traffic stop: Traffic citation etiquette critical to motorist and police officer

Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

It's a scenario most motorists dread — getting pulled over by a police officer.

Once the emergency lights are turned on, signaling to pull to the side of the road, a driver is hit with one big question.

What did I do wrong? But before a driver finds out why he was pulled over, there are plenty of steps he should follow to assure the stop goes as smoothly and safely as possible.

According to Henderson Police Department Sgt. Steve Kilgore, the most important thing for a motorist to remember is to keep their hands in clear view at all times during the process.

Kilgore said that the driver should always remain in the vehicle, roll down the window and turn off the engine while waiting for the officer to approach the vehicle.

At night, it's also important to turn on your dome light.

If all of these steps are followed, the five-minute traffic procedure should run safely.

"The primary rule to keep in mind is to treat the officer like you want to be treated," Kilgore said. "See it as a professional transaction rather than an indictment of your driving skills."

Believe it or not, this process is equally stressful on the officer.

"A vehicle encounter continues to be one of the more dangerous duties for an officer," Kilgore said.

With this in mind, both parties should be educated on the appropriate procedures.

"I think the way society is now and the way people react differently to situations, the officers have to come up to the car more cautiously," said Basic High School administrator John Williams, who has taught driver's education at the school for 27 years.

Williams echoed Kilgore's pointers on keeping the process safe.

"The number-one thing is to keep hands on the steering wheel and wait for the officer to come to you and ask for your driver's license and registration," Williams said. "From there, do whatever the officer asks you to do."

This is just the first step of many that a motorist faces when handling traffic problems.

In the rest of this series of stories, the *News* takes a closer look at some of the steps that need to be taken — from insurance issues to traffic school and everything in between.



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TRAFFIC STOP — Tension between an officer and driver during a traffic stop can be reduced by the driver's proper behavior.

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Citations are for educational, not financial gains

Eric Tischler
News Staff Writer

It's an age-old myth.

At the beginning of each month, patrol officers are given a number of citations they have to issue before month's end. Officers have to meet their quota by a certain day and will spend entire shifts stopping drivers and issuing tickets to reach their magical number.

"That's an old fallacy," said Monty Sparks, police patrol captain for the Henderson Police Department. "Our officers don't have to meet monthly quotas and will cite drivers at their own discretion."

The cold hard facts of traffic citations is that they're more of an educational issue and not a monetary one, he added. It's a hard lesson to digest, but most drivers who get a ticket will

hopefully remember their infraction and will drive more carefully.

Officers are required to conduct some traffic enforcement, but due to the Henderson Police Department's low manpower, traffic enforcement is almost secondary to officers' other duties. Between open patrol time and concentrating on certain traffic concerns, officers will give tickets to blatant

violators. "When officers will concentrate on a certain area, it's normally from citizens' concerns on a certain intersection or section of street," Sparks said. Certain traffic areas that have a higher number of acci-

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Speight calls off national search for police chief

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

City Manager Phil Speight announced Wednesday afternoon he has withdrawn the proposal for a national search for a new police chief.

Acting Police Chief Michael Mayberry will continue to command the department for the time being, Speight said.

"I believe that Mike is doing a good job in this position and allowing him to continue to serve in this position is in the

best interest of the city and the department," Speight wrote in a memo to the mayor and city council on Oct. 12.

No deadline for appointing a new chief has been set, Speight said Wednesday.

"It will give us an opportunity

to set short-term criteria and work through certain issues [before making a permanent appointment]," Speight said.

Mayberry was named acting chief after the retirement of Chief Tommy Burns which

became effective on Oct. 1. Mayberry, a 22-year veteran with HPD, was unavailable for comment.

The proposal for a national search was on a city council agenda earlier this month but was postponed.

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COUNTDOWN TO 2000:

78 days left

Would you want to be the principal of the first school colonized on the moon?

"Absolutely, I believe in the exploration of outer space and I love being a principal, and that would be the best of both worlds," said David Mendelson, principal at Kesterson Elementary School.

Mendelson admits he is an avid science fiction fan; he is especially fond of "Star Trek." Although he would enjoy being the first principal in space, he said he doesn't foresee a time when Earthlings will pack up and move to the moon, at least not in the next millennium.

"I'm not sure if we'll ever get that crowded on Earth where we'll have to do that," he said. "I think it's a long way off."

But one thing's for certain: "I'll definitely lose a lot of weight up there."



David Mendelson

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attending the dinner.

New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani is angry that tax money is being used to support the showing of a portrait of the Virgin Mary, decorated with elephant dung and pictures of female genitalia. This painting is among many in an exhibition called "Sensation" in the Brooklyn Museum of Art. For this he is being attacked as an enemy of the First Amendment which reads as follows:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Many of the same people who scream the loudest about a private exhibition of a Christmas nativity scene or menorah appearing in a public square defend art that attacks religions. How dare public property be used to display anything that is or might be religious they cry! They, on the other hand, find it perfectly acceptable to use taxpayers dollars to display works that attack religion and religious symbols.

Deputy Mayor Joseph J. Lhota writes in *USA Today*: "Two centuries ago, Thomas Jefferson wrote: 'To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors is sinful and tyrannical.' Absolutely correct, and it's as true for offensive art as for political or religious views."

"Bottom line: Hard-working taxpayers shouldn't have

All of the rationalization about art for art's sake would soon go out the window along with any tax dollars provided for it or the building in which it was housed.

to foot the bill for offensive displays and the desecration of religion."

It's doubtful if a pornographic and manure-covered display of a rabbi or of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in that same museum would remain for any length of time. Let's bring it a step closer to home and ask about placing offensive artwork in a painting of Brigham Young located inside a public building in downtown Salt Lake City or even Las Vegas. All of the rationalization about art for art's sake would soon go out the window along with any tax dollars provided for it or the building in which it was housed. I would not want my tax dollars used for such offensive works.

No matter how offensive material might be to me, its display, according to our courts, is protected by the First Amendment. Giuliani refusing to use tax dollars to promote such anti-religious and pornographic material is also right on target.

Phillippe de Montebello, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, wrote his views in the *New York Times*. He agreed that Giuliani had

every right to deprecate much of the art in the "Sensation." The Metropolitan joined other cultural institutions asking the mayor not to cut the Brooklyn Museum's funding or dismissing its board.

Montebello went on to point out that, "In the end, what remains terribly disturbing to me is that so many people, serious and sensitive individuals, are so cowed by the art establishment or so frightened at being labeled philistines that they dare not speak out and express their dislike for works that they find either repulsive or unaesthetic or both."

According to national columnist James P. Pinkerton "The Holy Virgin Mary" isn't the only tragic exhibit in the public-funded Brooklyn Museum of Art. Pinkerton describes some of the attractions that could only excite a pedophile.

Sounds like the director of the museum is as sick as some of his displays. The tax dollars being spent on his museum could better be spent on mental health and psychiatric sessions for him and a few of the artists featured in his facility.

Tomorrow, Oct. 15, the Nevada paintings of the late Cliff Segerblom will be displayed in Department 13 of the Clark County District Court. District Court Judge Mark Denton, also from Boulder City, has turned his courtroom into an art museum for the afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and will have refreshments for viewers.

O'Callaghan is publisher of the News.

Fire contained to one apartment

News Staff Reports

A single Henderson apartment had about \$15,000 in smoke and fire damage following a structure fire at 4:45 p.m. Monday.

A total of 20 personnel from the Henderson Fire Department

responded to a report of smoke emitting from an upstairs apartment at 701 Aspen Peak Loop. Upon arrival, HFD units found smoke and flames coming from the front door of the building.

The building was evacuated and the fire extinguished within

10 minutes of the first arriving units. Neighboring residents were allowed back into their homes by 5:15 p.m.

Damage was contained to the one apartment and there were no injuries. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

HFD firefighter injured after fall

News Staff Reports

A Henderson firefighter was injured Monday night after he fell from a roof top while assisting a fire crew. He was transported to University Medical Center where he was treated for a fractured wrist and released.

The incident occurred while a

two-man crew was on a second story to ventilate a building. After completing the ventilation hole, one of the firefighters inadvertently stepped off the edge of the roof and fell about 10 feet to the garage roof and then rolled onto the ground.

The fire began in an upstairs bedroom and was quickly extin-

guished by on-scene personnel. There were no other injuries.

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Local youth beaten by bat, pipes

A 13-year-old Henderson youth was attacked and beaten by two other juveniles and one adult Tuesday afternoon near Lake Mead Drive and Burkholder Avenue.

Henderson police officers arrived on the scene and observed the youth being beaten with steel pipes and a baseball bat.

The adult in the incident, a 36-year-old man, was arrested and booked into the Henderson correction facility and is being held on \$10,000 bail. The two juveniles, 13- and 14-years-old, were booked into the Clark County Juvenile detention facility.

Allegedly, the attack was prompted by an earlier incident when the 14-year-old, the son of the man arrested, was jumped by the 13-year-old near Brown Junior School.

Gas leak holds up traffic Monday

A gas line break at Lake Mead Drive and Eastern Avenue on Monday caused some traffic headaches for three hours while the break was repaired, said a spokesperson for Southwest Gas Corp. A contracting company ruptured the line while digging and the roads were closed while the line was being repaired.

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Community in limbo

U.S. Homes says they are trying to resolve problems in Palm Hills

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

Mindy and Todd Reynolds got their Christmas wish last year. They closed escrow on their dream home on Dec. 24, 1998, and moved in in time to celebrate the holiday in their new home.

The mountainside three-bedroom house in the Palm Hills community has a breathtaking view of the Las Vegas valley and a waterfall trickling down into their custom-built swimming pool.

As they get ready to shop for their second Christmas tree in their new home, things are not as tranquil as they once were nearly a year ago.

"We liked this community because the homes were unique and the backyards were private," Mindy Reynolds said, recalling the reason why they invested \$160,000 in their Sunset Pointe home.

But that privacy may be intruded upon if U.S. Homes proceeds with their plans to construct several two-story houses with balconies peering into the backyards of their neighbors.

Mike De Silva, regional vice president for U.S. Homes, said the homes in Sunset Pointe are going to be a mixture of one-story and two-story homes.

"There's no way you can control the type of house. It's based on customer preference," De Silva said.

U.S. Homes recently moved into the Palm Hills community when it purchased 105 undeveloped lots from Desert Communities, a Rhodes affiliate.

About 90 homes have already been constructed in Palm Hills by Rhodes, and about 300 other lots presumably remain under Rhodes control. Whether Rhodes will build on or sell the remaining lots is uncertain. Rhodes officials did not returned repeated calls by the News.

For the past six months, the completion of the community has been stalled due to disputes between Rhodes and the



Kevin Ferguson/News Staff

IN LIMBO — The front of the community shows beautiful landscaping. But behind the gates, the scene is different. A feud among neighbors and developers prevents the completion of the neighborhood.

homeowners.

De Silva said U.S. Homes stepped in to help resolve them.

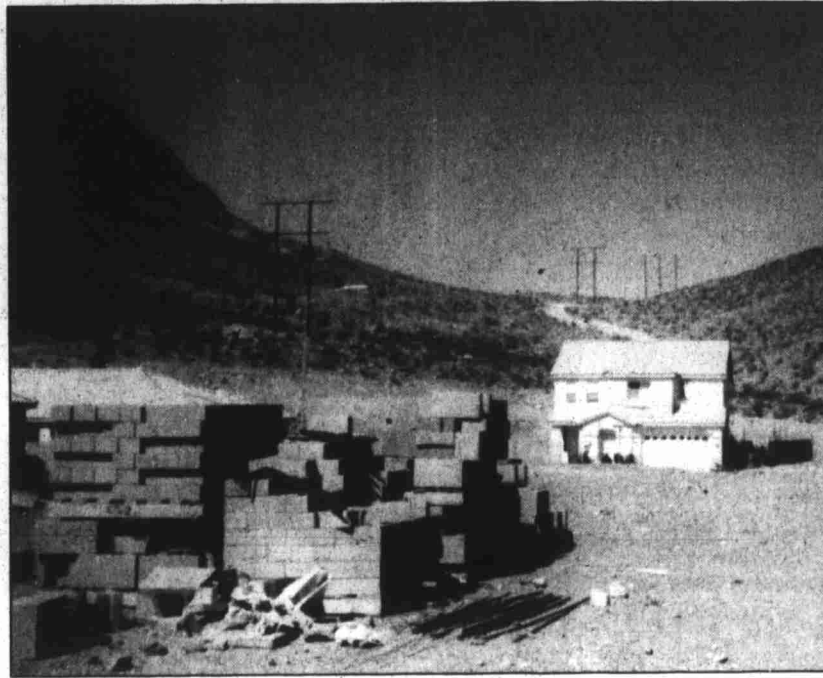
"We made a huge investment in a community that was dormant and we are helping to make it move forward," De Silva said.

Another issue that has had residents quarreling involves a permit Rhodes' has obtained to operate a rock crusher within a hundred feet from existing homes in order to level a mountain, then construct homes on the site.

At a City Council meeting a few months ago, the rock crusher was approved, but under several safety conditions, accompanied by strict penalties if they were not followed.

De Silva said the 105 lots U.S. Homes purchased were already graded and do not involve the rock crusher.

The future of the rock crusher is still uncertain. Desert Communities agreed months ago for their trucks hauling crushed rocks to use a particular route that kept them a half-mile from



existing homes.

Last month, Desert Communities tried to get approval for a new route, but it was denied by city officials.

Rowan Strong, an executive of the Palm Hills Homeowners Association, said the hardest thing is getting the community

to find a common ground with the future of their neighborhood. "Some people don't want the

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A Closer Look: Traffic citations

Options abound when handling traffic citation CITATIONS

Eric Tischler
News Staff Writer

So, there you stand holding a blazing pink traffic ticket. You shake your head thinking about those last few seconds before the blue and reds flashed behind you. You thought the yellow light was going to last a few more seconds or the speed limit turned out to be 35 mph rather than 45 mph. You admit it, you were caught red-handed and now it's time to face the judge.

Or is it?
Depending on the severity of a traffic offense, you might not have to go in front of a judge and may be able to handle your ticket through the mail or at Henderson Justice Center's payment window.

The more serious traffic offenses that require standing humbly before a judge include: hit and run, failure to stop [either for an accident or for a police officer], evading a police officer, driving under the influence, driving with a revoked license or reckless driving.

More standard violations that don't require a judge include running red lights and minor speeding violations, according to Henderson Municipal Court Judge Ken Proctor.

If you're unfortunate enough to be cited for a serious traffic offense, regardless if you were arrested on the spot or just received a citation, the legal process begins. Once a court date is issued, that is typically written in stone — you must appear for your scheduled time or a warrant for your arrest will be issued.

"If you purposely skip your court appearance, you can be cited for failure to appear or contempt of court and will have an additional \$220 added to existing fines," Proctor said.

Surprisingly, up to 30% of people miss their court date and of those people, 60% will post bail and run up their legal costs even more.

Thanks to an all-encompassing computer system that covers almost every jurisdiction in the country, tourists are not exempt from traffic violations in southern Nevada.

Fines have to be handled in the city of Henderson and if people from out of state try to shirk their legal obligations, they can have their driver's license suspended in their home state. The most common traffic infractions for tourists are speeding and the only exception for tourists is they can't pay off their fines with community service.

As opposed to popular belief, the courts do show leniency to traffic violators, especially when it comes to paying fines.

With a simple request before a judge, people can ask for extensions or can trade a portion or all of their fine for community service. For example, a \$70 fine can be traded for seven hours of community service at \$10 per hour.

"Undoubtedly, times get tough and people can't always afford paying a hefty fine all at once," Proctor said.

The city of Henderson, however, does not have any safe days, when the court allows an individual to take care of their tickets with extra fines.



Photo illustration by Lee Zaichick/News Staff

LAW OF THE LAND — Officers instruct motorists to remain in their cars when they are stopped for a traffic violation.

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dents are brought to the department's attention by residents. Each incident is logged and police will review accident reports to determine the causes and factors of each accident.

"Normally the biggest factors in an accident is speed, failure to yield or running red lights," he said. "We won't work an area just to work an area. Stepped-up patrols mean we're taking our residents' concerns to focus on a particular area."

Since issuing citations is up to the officers, they'll consider the infraction if it could have caused a serious accident, he added.

Out-of-state residents can face the same penalties as locals. Although tourists can't handle their citation through their hometown courts, they can mail their fines to Henderson if they choose to plead guilty.

"We tend to give tourists the benefit of the doubt in traffic violations while residents should have already known better," he said.

The Henderson Police Department will have another tool for traffic enforcement by the end of the year. Currently, two officers are being trained for the HPD Motorcycle Division which will be used strictly for traffic enforcement. By July 2000, the division will have a total of six motorcycle officers.

PROBLEM AREAS

Streets where a majority of traffic citations have been issued since Jan. 1:

- Horizon Ridge**
from Gibson to Eastern:
161 citations issued
- Green Valley Parkway**
144 citations issued
- Green Valley Parkway and High View**
120 citations issued
- Greenway Road, Horizon Drive, Warm Springs and Valle Verde**
Other areas of police concern.

Steps to take when involved in traffic accident

Jedediah Primack
News Staff Writer

Very few things are more frightening than a car accident.

The sudden jolt of the vehicle. The bone-crunching sound of metal crumpling under itself. The sudden feeling of helplessness.

It's a position we all hope never to be in, but the truth is there are hundreds of accidents every day.

And with accidents comes the possibility of death or serious injury.

Getting into an accident is one thing — what happens after the wreck is vital.

Many drivers are in shock and the sequence of the following events is usually a haze.

If one gets into an accident, there are some important points to remember.

• **Stay put. Check for injuries.**

If you are injured or even feel a slight twinge, it is highly advised not to move. Some injuries lay dormant until they are aggravated by movement.

"Try to tend to injuries immediately," said Kris Dunn, public affairs specialist for State Farm Insurance. "And don't leave the scene of the accident."

If the injury is serious, when speaking to 911, inform them that an emergency medical vehicle is required immediately and go from there.

If there is a question about a pain, see a doctor regarding the

possible injuries. Sometimes physical therapy or visits to a chiropractor are in order.

• **Try not to move the vehicles.**

Except for extreme circumstances of danger, the vehicles must remain in the same position as when they made contact. This way, the processing of information to determine guilt will be more accurate.

Also, according to Dunn, this is a good chance to check the automobiles for damage.

• **Contact the police.**

Legally, every automobile accident on public roads, even minor ones, must have a police report filed about the incident.

This report is given to all parties involved and is for the insurance companies as well.

Between the police accident report and the insured

motorist's information, the insurance company will make its assessment of necessary action.

• **Note the time of day that the accident occurred.**

Dunn recommended looking for witnesses to the accident in order to accurately recount the events without bias.

They can be critical in getting the facts right so get each witness's name, phone number and address.

• **Note how many occupants there were in each vehicle.**

Get the names of all persons traveling in each vehicle so that they may be covered by the insurance as well as protecting yourself.

If they have visible or documented injuries from the accident, it is important to note

that as well, according to Dunn.

• **Wait for the police and exchange information.**

The obligation of determining who is at fault in the accident is the police officer's — not the parties involved.

So wait for the police to arrive and do its duty.

This is a good opportunity to provide the other party(s) with your personal information: driver's license information, li-

cence plate, make and model of the other vehicle(s), phone number, insurance card and the best time to be reached.

You should demand the same.

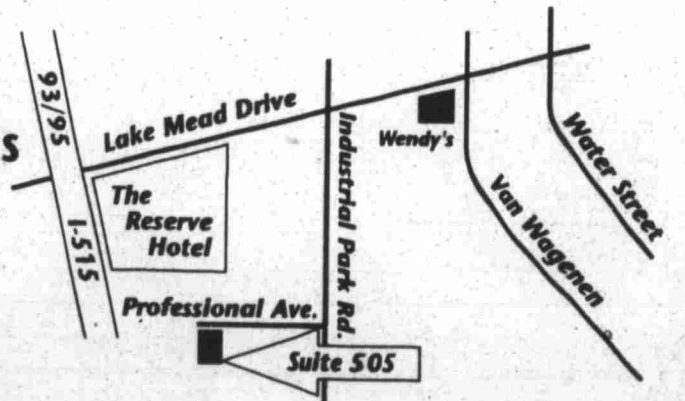
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A Closer Look: Traffic citations

Crash course in traffic safety school can help record

David Hare
News Staff Writer

The speed limit is 45 mph, but your foot feels heavy on the pedal. Up ahead the light is green but quickly turns a cautious yellow. The gas pedal is pressed to the floor as you glide through the intersection leaving the other cars behind in the dust.

Glancing in the rear-view mirror you see a different set of lights, red and blue, flashing on top of a squad car.

"But officer, the light was still yellow when I went through..."

When the police officer hands you the ticket, be sure to check for the jurisdiction at the bottom before filing it in your glove compartment.

Why?

According to Steve Gearson, manager for the Clark County Court Education Program, judges in each jurisdiction — Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson — decide whether the citation can be "corrected" in traffic safety school.

That is, of course, only if the driver pleads guilty to the charges.

"But your honor, the light wasn't really red when I went through, it looked more like a bright fuchsia..."

Gearson heads the Clark County Court Traffic School. There are also about a dozen private traffic safety schools around the valley, each one certified by the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles.

While no two traffic safety schools are alike, Gearson said

the cost ranges from \$25 to \$30 to attend a one-day class that usually lasts for five hours; and, yes, afterward, there will be a test.

A minimum test score of 70% is required to pass, according to Gearson.

"Once you pass, that's it. We hope to never see you again," he said.

Henderson Municipal Court Judge Ken Proctor said the most-common moving violation is speeding. If a person pleads guilty to a moving violation, Proctor said the amount of the fine remains the same, however, the charge can be reduced to a non-moving violation so that it doesn't affect the driver's insurance.

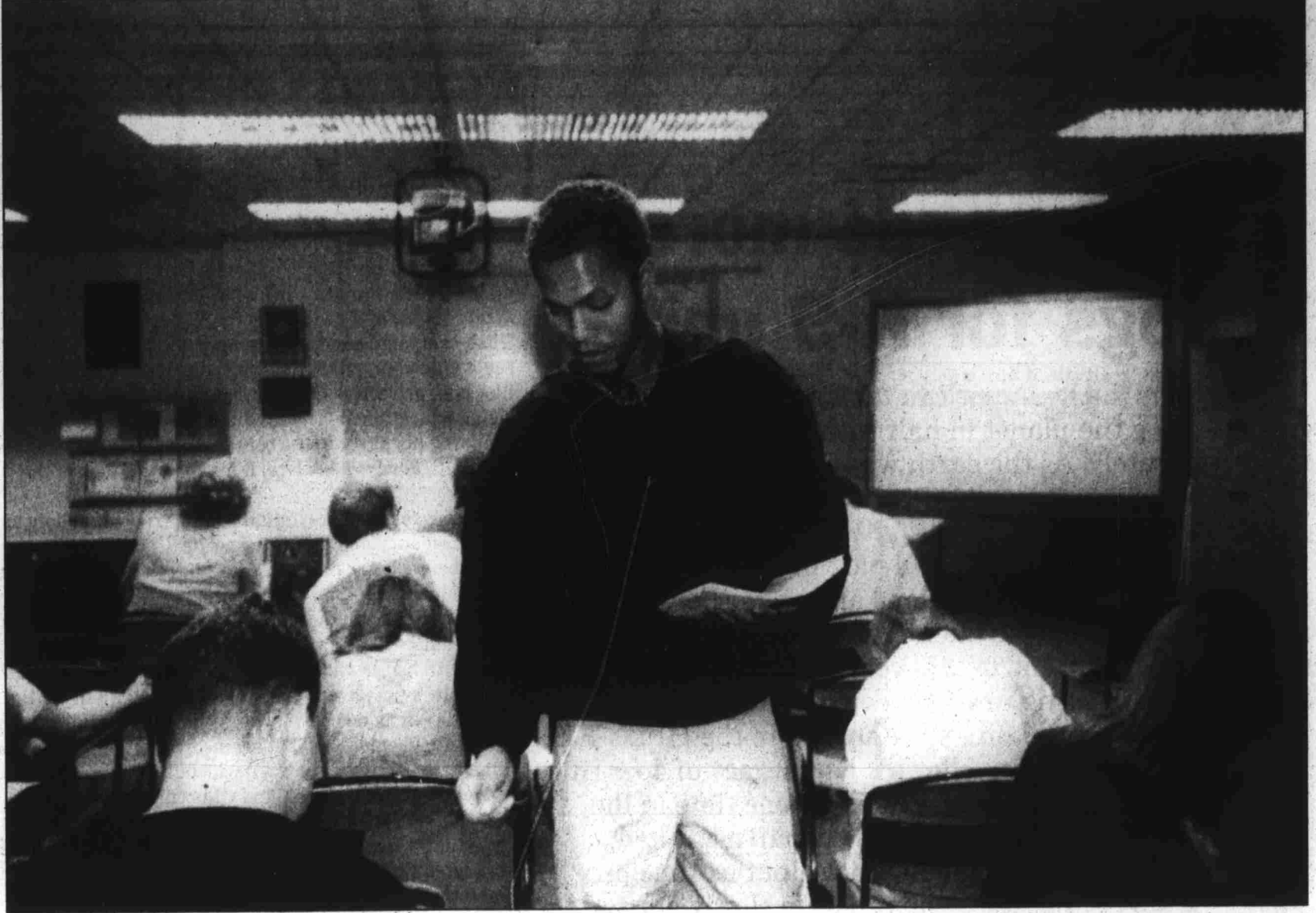
Depending on the severity of the violation, the penalty points may also be reduced from the driver's record.

"It's always a choice whether or not the person wants to go to traffic school," he said. "The judge can't force you to attend, but he can strongly recommend it."

The traffic safety school curriculum includes a review of Nevada traffic laws, driving tips, and DMV regulations. Gearson said many of the instructors are police officers, some of them retired. To avoid a conflict of interest, he said traffic safety schools cannot hire officers from their own jurisdiction.

"We wouldn't want the same cop who wrote you the ticket also teaching the class," he said.

According to Laura Graves, a supervisor at the DMV in



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

SCHOOL DAYS — Ryotaro Tillman is an instructor at the traffic safety school in the Swadell Justice Center in downtown Henderson.

There are about a dozen schools in southern Nevada where drivers review Nevada traffic laws, driving tips and DMV regulations.

Henderson, drivers can attend traffic safety school one time during a 12-month period to remove three points from their record.

She added that when a driver has accumulated 12 penalty

points, their license is automatically suspended.

"So if they know they are close to 12 points, they might want to enroll in traffic school for a day to get three points knocked off," she said.

Some non-moving violations, like a DUI, cannot be removed from a driving record. However, there are about 11 certified DUI Schools in southern Nevada where offenders review Nevada's DUI laws and discuss

the impact of drug- and alcohol-related accidents.

Proctor said attending a DUI class is mandatory and, if the driver's blood alcohol level is .18 or higher, counseling may be required.

Insurance companies handle citations and rates differently

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

One of the most common words echoed when a minor fender-bender occurs is, "We can work this out between us. We don't have to tell our insurance."

Blood pressure of drivers also seems to rise when given a traffic citation for the same reason. And that is, drivers fear their insurance rates will skyrocket.

But Farmers Insurance agent Dan Andersen says citations usually do not affect your insurance rates until you change policies or companies.

"Rarely will a company check if you got a ticket recently, but they will if you make a big change in your policy or if you're a new client," Andersen said.

Rich Israel, an agent for Horace Mann Insurance, seconds that, but said some companies do conduct occasional random checks of their policy-holders.

Accidents, on the other hand, will affect your rate, "because

the company will have to shell out money," Andersen said.

Most insurance companies have their own rating system regarding accidents and citations. Allstate agent Tiffany Van Tuyl said her company classifies moving violations in two categories.

"Major moving violations, such as felony speed, DUI, reckless driving, or if someone dies in an accident, it could lead to your rates to double, triple or even quadruple," she said.

Minor violations, such as rear ending another car, damaging property, or a single-car accident, could lead to a 10-30% rate increase, she said.

Horace Mann, a company that only insures preferred drivers, would not renew a policy after a major violation, Israel said.

Most companies do categorize citations by "major" and "minor," according to Jim Jeppson, chief insurance assistant for the state Division of Insurance.

The state requires all insur-

ance companies to file their insurance rating policies before they can offer insurance.

Van Tuyl said Allstate rarely will drop a client because they may have acquired so many points.

"The worst case, they will be moved to a 'standard' rate, which could be a higher rate than they are willing to pay. So then, they will search for another insurance company," she said. "But we likely won't drop them."

The three agents interviewed for this story did agree on one thing: Insurance in downtown Las Vegas is more expensive than in Henderson. And Boulder City drivers pay less for insurance than those in Henderson.

"It's based on the number of accidents reported [per residents] in a given zip code," Andersen said. "A driver who lives in downtown Las Vegas is likely to pay 20% higher for insurance than someone in Henderson, and 40% more than someone in Boulder City."

ACCIDENT

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will usually assess the accident and request information from all parties individually.

At that time, the officer will request each driver's information.

The officer will take statements, written or verbal, from all parties involved in the accident and, also, any available witnesses.

The police officer determines fault and hands out citations.

Usually, the first party in the accident to commit an illegal act will be the one that is cited for traffic violation.

These illegal acts can be: driving in the wrong lane, not signaling a turn, passing on the right, speeding, turning into the wrong lane, DUI, etc.

Notify your insurance

company, regardless of fault.

It is important that your insurance company knows that you were in an accident so they can help you as much as possible in case of problems.

If the accident is your fault, let your company know they will be receiving a claim on your insurance, in addition to yours, and give them the following information: the date, time and location of the accident, police accident report number, whether or not the vehicle is driveable and any injuries that occurred.

Make sure they accept your claim and set an appointment with a claims adjuster.

If the car is driveable, drive to the claims department. If it is not driveable or at an auto

repair shop, inform the department on how to find the vehicle.

Contact their insurance company, if accident is their fault.

If the accident is the other party's fault, contact them via fax, phone, e-mail or mail and follow the same procedures.

Dunn also pointed out that one must be wary of persons offering legal advice or services at the scene of an accident. Also, do not sign any documents that don't come from the police or insurance companies.

If the other car's driver pulls away from the accident, do the best you can is get its license plate number and not follow them on your own. Sometimes motorists who hit-and-run are dangerous and should be handled by the proper authorities.

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NEWS VIEW

HPD needs more dogs for K-9 unit

An ancient Native-American fable told a story of the gods splitting the planet in half with humans and animals living separately. As the earth was splitting apart, at the last second, a dog jumped over the crevasse and went and stood beside man.

Dogs have played an integral part in human development as our friends, companions and co-workers. The Henderson Police Department will retire their only drug-sniffing dog by the end of this year after six years of service and will bring in a new dog to take the helm.

Lord, the only dog in the HPD's K-9 unit, follows a long legacy of dogs in the department. At one time in the early 1990s, the department had several police dogs, but as time progressed the program slowly started to dwindle.

Now, more than ever, is the time to support the HPD's K-9 unit to help the fight against illegal narcotics use. Even the Mesquite Police Department has four trained dogs and the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department will soon double their K-9 units to 40 dogs.

K-9 unit dogs are trained as standard patrol dogs or to sniff out illegal drugs and bombs. The biggest impact the K-9 units have had is on the drug trade.

Last year alone, Lord hit drug smugglers where it hurts the most, in their wallets. Paper currency can retain certain odors of narcotics and Lord recovered more than \$250,000 in cash. That money was then recirculated into the department to fund drug training and equipment.

Lord also averages about 15 drug hits per month. If the K-9 unit were to expand, the number of monthly hits and arrests would surely double, triple or even quadruple.

For an investment of less than \$10,000 per dog, the drug trade can be reduced. Well-trained dogs such as Lord have already paid for themselves more than 25 times over in one year.

Why not continue that tradition by expanding the K-9 units?

Expo a great opportunity for businesses and residents

The annual Henderson Expo will have a few new features in addition to traditional favorites as it gets under way this week.

Here's what's new:

- A series of seminars designed for small businesses will be held at the Henderson Convention Center tomorrow. Among the topics will be marketing, communications and Internet developments.

- Kids Korner, which will be on the front grass area of the Convention Center, will contain activities designed specifically for youngsters. Art and candy, balloons and magic are always favorites for the kids.

Here's what's back:

- The Inland Empire carnival began last night at Sunset Station and will continue through Sunday.
- The Auto Show at the Galleria at Sunset mall. Check out what's in store for 2000.
- Art in the Plaza, which will have more than 80 exhibitors in the Civic Center Plaza area north of the Convention Center. Plenty of food options will also be available.

- The centerpiece, the Business Exhibits, will again be in the Convention Center. More than 50 corporations, large and small, will display their products and services.

For more information, call the event organizer, the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 565-8951. Also, see today's special section in the *News*.

The Expo, like Heritage Days in the spring, is a time of fun and friendship, but it is also about commerce and education. Get to know some of what Henderson has to offer by attending Expo '99.

RICHARD COHEN

Clinton's legacy

NEW YORK — If President Clinton wants to find his legacy, all he has to do is disguise himself, sneak out of the White House and go to a George W. Bush campaign event. There he will see a man young like him, southern like him, attractive like him, emphasizing education as he once did and prodding his party to the center. For the GOP, always a bit late, it's still 1992.

That was the year Clinton ran for the presidency and also the year he stood before Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition and took a whack at the rapper Sister Souljah. She had distinguished herself after the Los Angeles riots with bombastically ugly language — "If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people?" — That seemed to appall almost everyone but Jackson.

He asked her to speak and Clinton, who followed the next day, said what he thought. He simply and accurately suggested that if the words white and black were transposed, it would sound like something David Duke might say. Jackson, the very personification of a left-wing Democrat, was not pleased.

Now it is the turn of the Republican Party's congressional leadership not to be pleased. Twice in recent weeks, Bush has taken them to task, characterizing the congressional wing of his own party with such precision that his portrait is virtually a photograph.

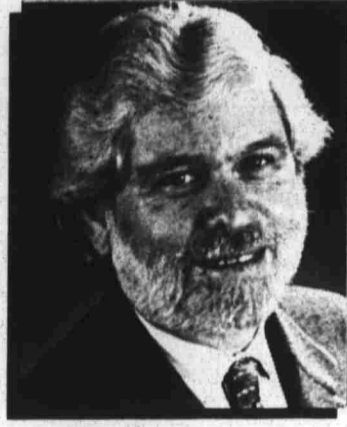
"Too often, on social issues, my party has painted an image of America slouching toward Gomorrah," the candidate said here earlier this week. A bit later he added, "Too often my party has confused the need for limited government with a disdain for government itself." He spoke, as he always does, of the need for compassion, racial justice and quality education — and not, pointedly, like

the congressional scolds who don red ties and synthetic smiles to suggest they will, in Bush's own words, "balance the budget on the backs of the poor."

Standing in the back of the room, a disguised Clinton could only smile at all that. He could recall how he, too, took on his own party and how he also made a name for himself as a Southern governor who emphasized education. In fact, the very school Bush visited here — the Sisulu Children's Academy — was just the sort of Harlem stop that Clinton used to make as a campaigner and which so impressed the traveling press corps. He was great with the kids and the parents as well — although he did not favor school vouchers.

But Clinton might take even more pleasure from the stock speech Bush delivered later that day. In it, he said he would be tough on criminals, tough on deadbeat dads, tough on tariffs and other trade barriers, tough on mediocrity in education. It is the Clinton program, not down to the last detail, but close enough. In fact, when Bush spoke of personal responsibility — of what a man owes the children he fathers — I could close my eyes and hear Clinton saying the exact same thing. Maybe the audience could as well. Much of it was inattentive.

Bush is being compared to William McKinley, the obscure Republican president who transformed his party and made it dominant until FDR and the New Deal. Good luck to him. But the novelty of Bush is not what he says, only that a self-proclaimed



Republican conservative is saying it. The issues he enumerated — crime, for example — not only echo Clinton, but no longer have the punch they once had.

Who can talk about crime without noting that the murder rate alone has dropped by about 35% since Bill and Hillary moved into the White House?

Similarly, how can anyone talk of reducing welfare rolls without noting that they, too, have been reduced? Only when he vowed to accord the presidency the dignity it deserved did Bush say something that Clinton could not — no longer, anyway.

No, it's Clinton who is the McKinleyesque figure. He occupies the middle of the road with such effect that Bush has little choice but to join him. That explains his campaign video, which is not about what Bush has done, but how popular he is. It uses newspaper and magazine blurbs — "George W. Bush is the GOP's best hope in 2000," said *Fortune* — as if he were a Broadway show. In other words, he's popular because he's popular. This is exceedingly thin ice indeed, a campaign for class president.

I pity this crop of presidential candidates. The nation is prosperous. It is at peace. Crime is down. Problems abound, but crises do not. Bill Clinton has smothered his opposition and ensured his legacy. The next administration will be like his — even if it's a Republican one.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL HANLON

CBE's work is lacking

Would you pay an additional \$90,000 on a contract that was supposed to run \$140,000 if the contractor has already been paid \$325,000? And that \$325,000 does not include the cost for substitutes the local school districts had to pay. That's the amount that the Council for Basic Education (CBE) is back billing the state.

That's the problem facing the Legislative Council Bureau (LCB). Some members of the Council to Establish Academic Standards are recommending that LCB pay it, others are not so sure.

The people who are recommending CBE be paid the additional \$90,000 — Elaine Wynn, Scott Craigie and Debbie Smith — give the CBE very high marks for their work. Others find that very hard to believe.

I believe that before any additional funds are paid to this Washington-based company that the citizens and teachers working on the new state academic standards writing teams be asked to evaluate CBE.

My experience with CBE working on the math standards tells me their work leaves a little to be desired.

The Council to Establish Academic Standards gave CBE and the writing teams the direction to develop K-12 standards. The direction was to write the exit standards first, then work back to kindergarten.

The first day with CBE at the helm, we were in-serviced to death. The second day got worse. Rather than writing exit standards first, the CBE facilitator decided to work from kindergarten to 12th grade. These two days were wasted. I'm not sure of the costs to the schools districts, but that's a tidy sum that is not shown as a cost.

To make a long story short, after putting around, in March a letter was sent to the people on the math writing team with the new state math standards attached, indicating these were going to be made public. That letter was dated March 23.

I received the letter March 28. The letter indicated that if we wanted to make any comments or suggestions to

get back to CBE by April 1. This document was embarrassing and my name was on it. I called some southern Nevada members of the math writing team with my concerns. The next day, four of us met to rewrite these standards and we faxed them back to CBE in Washington as our comments and suggestions.

At the next meeting of the Council to Establish Academic Standards in Carson City, I was informed northern members of the math writing team were very upset because southern members rewrote the standards.

That was the first time I realized that CBE was substituting the document we submitted as our comments and suggestions for their own state work. I never expected in my wildest dreams that CBE would completely substitute our work for the work they were involved in.

Add to that, all we did in the south was to rewrite the state standards to be aligned with a local school district's curriculum documents. Makes you wonder why we went through all this in the first place. Since northern members were upset, I suggested we keep the original document.

In the midst of this controversy, CBE recommended that Council to Establish Academic Standards accept the work we did in the south rather than the state document they facilitated. The council voted and accepted the southern document as the state standards in mathematics.

Northern members of the writing team were outraged. If this happened to me, I would have been a little more than outraged.

Now, would you pay this company \$325,000? I don't think so. If they tried to back bill you another \$90,000, would you pay for it or laugh?

But the story continues. Because members from the north were under-



standably upset, the Standards Council allowed them to rearrange, change and add to those standards "after" they voted to accept the southern document.

I don't believe the state's new version of the academic standards in math are appropriate for all students. Although my name is on the document, I don't

consider it my work because changes were made after it had been approved.

Material is out of order by grade level, the definitions have never been corrected and many are wrong, sets were never included and advanced material was included that is clearly not appropriate for all students to graduate high school.

The saga continued when we were asked to write the performance standards. If writing the standards document was frustrating, writing the performance standards was a joke. I don't believe anyone in the room understood what was going on — including myself. I testified to the Standards Council that we were writing performance standards for the state and had no clue what was going on. I believe I was told "it would all work out."

Because of concern with these new standards, the Nevada Legislature passed SB466 which directs the Council to revisit, revise and prioritize these new standards.

My advice: Don't pay the bill. In fact, it's time to have the members of the writing teams evaluate the work of the Council for Basic Education. That might open the eyes of Craigie, Smith and Wynn.

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.

Happenings

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

Community

DEATH TRAP
Oct. 14-17, CCSN Performing Arts Center, 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave. CCSN presents "Death Trap," a thriller in two acts by Ira Levin. For ticket prices and show times, call 651-5483.

LAS VEGAS PHILHARMONIC
Oct. 14-24, Fashion Show Mall, Las Vegas Boulevard. "A Celebration of the Las Vegas Philharmonic." Harold Weller, musical director. All events and free and open to the public. 258-5438.

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB
Thursday, Oct. 14, Lawry's Prime Rib, E. Flamingo and Howard Hughes Pkwy. Guest speaker will be former Las Vegas Mayor Jan Jones. RSVP. 615-4522.

LV NEUROPATHY SUPPORT GROUP
Friday, Oct. 15, 1 p.m., Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. McLeod Dr. 361-3902.

SAT PREP CLASS
Saturday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m., UNLV, Beam Hall, Room 121. 15-hour, three-session course designed to accustom students to the SAT format. \$110. Register at 895-3394.

ROMANCE WRITERS
Saturday, Oct. 16, 2 p.m., Green Valley Library, 2797 N. Green Valley Pkwy. Dave Madden, a.k.a. "Reuben Kincaid," former manager of the Partridge Family, will speak about rejection to members of the Cactus Rose Chapter of Romance Writers of America. Limited seating available. 896-1118.

WOMEN OF THE BIBLE
Saturday, Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m., Green Valley Presbyterian Church, 1798 Wigwam Pkwy. Women's group will host "Women of the Bible-The Fashion Show." Child care and light refreshments will be provided. 454-8484.

HUMANIST ASSOCIATION
Sunday, Oct. 17, 3 p.m., Karaoke Store, 4550 Maryland Pkwy. Frank Chessa, UNLV philosophy professor, will talk about "Physician-Assisted Suicide and Its Implications." Free and open to the public. 248-4556.

NV WATERCOLOR SOCIETY
Sunday, Oct. 17, 2 p.m., Las Vegas Library, 833 LV Blvd. Preview of upcoming workshop. Don Andrews will give a watercolor demonstration. 566-8355.

CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME
Friday, Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m., UNLV, Beam Hall, Room 104. Learn about common causes and misconceptions about CTS. 895-3394.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
1st Monday, 7 p.m., Highland Hills Baptist Church, 615 College Drive. Cancer Care Support Group offers emotional support for those suffering with cancer. Family members welcome. 566-0200.

DIVORCED & WIDOWED ADJUSTMENT
Mondays, Wednesdays. Support group for those experiencing difficulties with separation, divorce, or death of a loved one. For times and locations call 735-5544.

CITIZAN 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.

CLARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY
Fridays, 5 p.m., Caesars Palace, Terrace Lounge. Weekly social with piano music and no-host bar. 255-7948.

AMERICAN LEGION POST #40
Fridays, 5 p.m., 425 E. Van Wagenen. Come watch college and professional football at Post 40. Slots, bar, big screen TV. 565-5433.

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.

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.

DIVORCED & SEPARATED ADJUSTMENT
Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Trop. Free support group for men and women. 735-5544.

AMERICAN LEGION
Mondays, Fridays, 425 E. Van Wagenen. Now open to the public and serving lunches from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon-Fri with fish and chips on Friday. 565-5433.

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, Sellar talk 8:30 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., Setum Community Room, 310 N. Gibson. Breakfast

meeting for business and web-based networking through relationships with non-profits. 260-4595.

PENTECOSTAL BIBLE STUDIES
Tuesdays, 7 p.m., 565-9490.

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 INTERNATIONAL
Tuesdays, 12:15 p.m., Waverunner, 15 E. Lake Mead. The Henderson Rotary club holds a weekly meeting. 436-9373.

MASTER MASONS
3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Dr. A potluck will precede the meeting. 435-3867

ELKS MEETING NIGHT
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, 898-4118.

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 of 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.

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.

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

PROBLEM GAMBLERS HELPLINE
Nevada's only statewide education and referral agency addressing the impact of problem gambling on citizens of Nevada. Non-profit organization. 1-800-522-4700.

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

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

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

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 and service organization invite women new to the community. 568-3423.

Rogers conducts the show for Expo

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

Behind the scenes of the Henderson Expo, which will be held this weekend, sits an energetic grandmother of five.

Gayle Rogers is in charge of coordinating the event for the Henderson Chamber of Commerce which is expected to draw 86 exhibitors and about 20,000 people to downtown Henderson during the weekend.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

GAYLE ROGERS

She says it's been pretty hectic, lately. But the job has still been fun.

"We've been organizing the floor plan, getting [the exhibitors] into a spot that they like," Rogers said. "On Friday, we'll help people set up. We're also going to have a Kids Korner in front of the Convention Center, face-painting, little kid trains and a bouncing house."

The three-day Expo will be Rogers' second she has helped organize since coming on board as the administrative assistant to the Chamber last year.

But she's been a member of the Henderson Chamber since

Guinn issues order on FHA loan process

Gov. Kenny Guinn has issued an executive order designed to address a situation that could have denied thousands of people in Nevada the ability to have Federal Housing Administration loans approved.

The situation arose when the Department of Housing and Urban Development issued a new requirement for appraisers that conflicts with Nevada law.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development now requires certain acts of home inspection be completed by appraisers as part of the loan process. However, Nevada law prevents appraisers from conducting some of the newly required inspections because of limits on the appraisers' licenses.

Guinn's order mandates a grace period, not to exceed 18 months, preventing prosecution of any appraiser who conducts such home inspections as part of processing an FHA loan.



Kevin Ferguson/News Staff

TIME-OUT — Gayle Rogers takes a break from organizing events for the Henderson Expo to share time with the Chamber's scarecrow.

moving to Henderson from Long Beach, Calif. about seven years ago.

Rogers and her husband, David, opened a store called Nevada Engraving Too shortly after relocating here in 1992, and she says the first thing they

did after opening the doors to their store was join the Chamber.

"I was active with the Chamber in Long Beach and so I joined here. I quickly became an ambassador, then became a co-chair of the membership committee

and conducted the network breakfast meetings," she said.

Rogers relinquished those duties when an opportunity arose to join the Chamber's staff. Her husband still runs the engraving store, which she tries to find time to help with the engraving at home.

"I have so many things to do. I have the best of both worlds," she said.

She likes her job at the Chamber, she says, because there's always something different to do.

"While we're finishing up Expo, we are also planning the Children's Christmas Parade, then Boss for a Day hits us in February, then we have to start the pre-planning for Heritage Days which is in April," she said.

With a schedule like that, there's no wonder why the phones never stop ringing at the Chamber, which explains her answer when you ask her what she does for fun.

"Go camping with my husband and escape from the phones," Rogers said.

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EDUCATION

Mr. LaBuda goes to Washington

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Boulder City Editor

Dr. James LaBuda, principal at King Elementary School in Boulder City, will join elementary and middle school principals from across the nation and U.S. schools abroad to receive 1999 National Distinguished Principals awards. The awards are given by the U.S. Department of Education and the National Association of Elementary School Principals (NAESP).

This week LaBuda will fly to Washington to attend the awards banquet at the J.W. Marriott.

"I'm very honored and humbled at the same time," LaBuda said. "I realize to be recognized I need to have a great staff and a very supportive community, and I feel very fortunate to have both. Being the principal I can set the tone of the school, but I certainly need the support of the parents and the commitment of the teachers."

The awards will be presented during a two-day period today and Friday. LaBuda and his wife will spend the weekend with close friends they knew in Colorado and who now reside in the D.C. area.

LaBuda is a Henderson resident. His wife, Susan, is an art teacher at Vanderburg Elementary School.

"Among the many challenges faced by today's principals is helping to ensure that each child is valued and connected at school to a caring adult," U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said. "This challenge, coupled with a commitment to raising the academic achievement of all children through higher standards, and



HONORED — Dr. James LaBuda, a Henderson resident who is the principal at King Elementary School in Boulder City, received a 1999 National Distinguished Principal award.

ensuring safety and discipline in the nation's schools, has made the job of a principal even more challenging.

"As the instructional leader, the principal ensures that all aspects of the school help boost student achievement. To accomplish this, good principals spend time in classrooms, help teachers to become more effective and closely monitor student learning. And effective principals function as community leaders by encouraging greater parent involvement, building support for raising standards, connecting with after-school and summer programs and taking part in other community activities. Those be-

ing honored here today have distinguished themselves in many of these ways and I commend them," Riley said.

"High-quality education takes top-notch leaders," said Vincent L. Ferrandino, NAESP's executive director. "These 59 individuals clearly exemplify the characteristics and drive that typify today's elementary and middle school principals."

The department and NAESP began the program in 1984 to recognize public and private school principals who make outstanding contributions to their schools and communities.

The distinguished principals were selected by NAESP affil-

ates in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and by committees representing private and overseas schools. NAESP represents 28,000 U.S. elementary and middle school principals.

Each affiliate used its own selection process, following guidelines established by NAESP and the department to determine outstanding leadership.

The guidelines include: nomination by peers; demonstrated commitment to excellence; evidence of support by students, colleagues, parents and the community; high standards and expectations for students and staff; and services as a principal for at least five years.

The Variable Annuity Life Insurance Company (VALIC), based in Houston, is the corporate partner for the annual program. VALIC hosts the awards banquet and provides lodging for the honored principals and their guests. VALIC also provides the principals with a certificate and an engraved, bronze school bell.

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COLLEGE NEWS BRIEFS

Amy Leiting of Henderson, who is pursuing a degree in arts and sciences, was named to the summer semester Dean's List at Des Moines Area Community College. **Nicole Davey** and **Valentino Diaz** of Henderson entered California Lutheran University (Thousand Oaks) with honors... **Remington G. Junior** of Henderson, a junior at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, recently received a \$2,500 scholarship from the American Chemical Society. ... **Tamra Hartley** of Henderson completed a program in early childhood education at the Metropolitan Community College in Omaha, Neb.

Silverado student honored

Amelia Van, a Silverado High School student, has been named a U.S. National Award Winner in Mathematics. She was nominated by her teacher. The daughter of Michael and Diana Van also participates in JV volleyball.

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Gateway Country will host a computer workshop at the Center from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Oct. 18. Instructor Harold "JR" Sherrod will answer questions and provide information and insight into how to use and buy a computer. Participants will receive an informative manual explaining the computer and its functions. To register, call the Center, 565-6990.

Flu Shot Clinic
The Clark County Health District (CCHD) will host a flu shot clinic at the Center from 8 to 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 15, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, Oct. 25. No appointments are necessary as shots are offered on a first-come, first-served basis. The Center also has information on other sites hosting similar flu shot clinics.

Coordinator Peggy Hensley of CCHD offers the following information about this year's flu strains.

- Strains covered in this year's vaccine include: A/Beijing/262/95-like (H1N1), A/Sydney/5/97-like (H3N2), B/Beijing/184/93-like hemagglutinin antigens (US manufacturers will use antigenically equivalent B/Yamanashi/166/98).

- Shots offered include TD (no charge), pneumonia (\$20 per shot), and flu (\$10 per shot). Shots may be covered by Medicaid, Medicare Part B, PacificCare, and Senior Dimensions (flu shots only). Seniors covered under any of these insurance options must bring their insurance ID cards in order to receive vaccines. Cash or checks (made payable to CCHD) are also accepted. CCSD can bill companies where applicable.

For additional information about the flu shot clinic, call Hensley, 383-1318.

Fun Bus Trips
Two Fun Bus trips are scheduled for later this month. They include:

- Oct. 18 - A tour of the Pahrump Winery.
- Oct. 25 - A visit to the Virgin River Casino in Mesquite.

Thank You
Seniors at the Center thank

the Knights of Columbus and Head Knight Roland Leclerc for assisting with Saturday's brunch. Community CANnection for Hunger

The Community CANnection for Hunger project is a bigenerational event and the culmination of two months' worth of food collections. The Center is partnering with the youth of Big Brothers and Big Sisters to obtain non-perishable food items for this project to benefit local food banks.

The Center has collected enough canned goods and would like to thank those who made donations for this project.

Upcoming Events and Activities Oktoberfest

The Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary will hold its annual Oktoberfest fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23. All are invited to attend and take in the crafts, music and food.

The event will include a variety of handcrafted items and baked goods for sale. Bratwurst and hog dog plates will also be available for \$1 each.

Raffle tickets will be sold for \$1 each or six for \$5. Many prizes will be raffled, including airline tickets, a pearl and amethyst necklace, cash and an afghan.

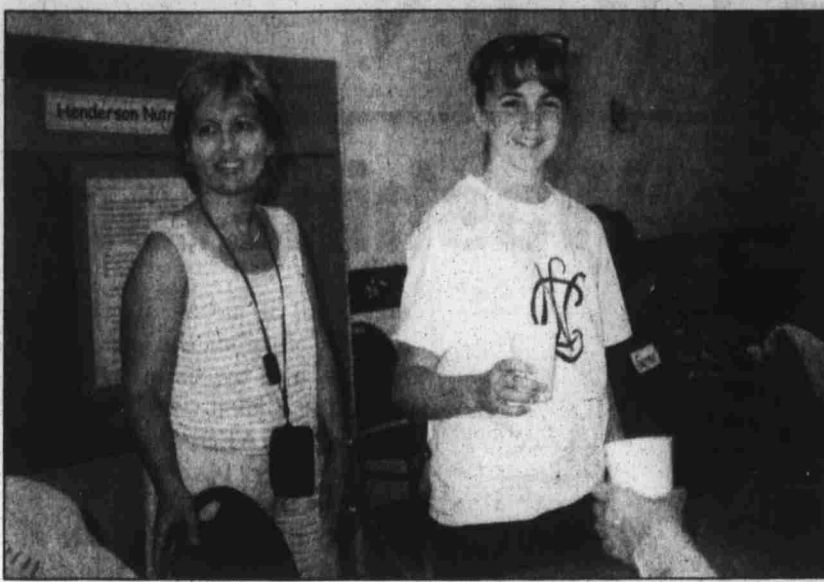
Proceeds from the event will benefit meal programs at the Center.

Halloween Dress Up Day

The Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary and the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will co-sponsor a Halloween costume contest at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 29. Cash and other prizes will be awarded to the seniors whose costumes are the most spookiest, most original, most beautiful, and most out of this world. Refreshments and witch's brew will also be served.

Services

- Henderson Allied Community Advocates (HACA) offers counseling, information, referrals and advocacy for seniors from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday at the Center. This service is recommended for seniors in need of assistance with employment, food assistance, transportation and housing.



Courtesy Photo

NATIONAL CHARITY LEAGUE — National Charity League coordinator Renee Ball and daughter Denae Ball volunteer at the Senior Center.

- Free blood pressure testing is available to seniors every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. RSVP volunteer Maria Davis, R.N., provides this service.

- 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 each month.

- Dorothy Swackhammer assists seniors with questions about medical bills and Medicare/Medicaid benefits every Friday at the Center.

- The Henderson Vision and Support Group is for the visually impaired and their caretakers. Group participants share strategies, learn new skills and coping mechanisms, and explore new avenues of activity. For additional information, call group coordinator Esther Dammon, 566-6432, or the Center, 565-6990.

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

IDs. For handicapped paratransit services, call 228-4800.

- The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) helps seniors discover volunteer opportunities in Henderson. For information, contact Myra Drake, 565-0699.

Nutrition

Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada serves meals from 10:30 a.m. 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 seniors who are unable to visit the Center. For more information, call 565-4626.

Weekend meals are organized and supported by the 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 unless otherwise noted.

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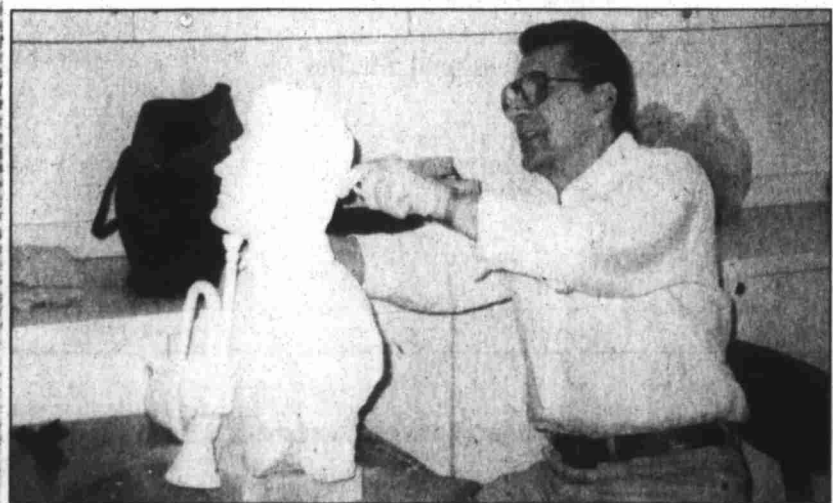


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WOODCARVING CLASS — Instructors Leon Moustaeas, pictured, and Ross Pallone work with seniors on their wood projects. The class meets at 9 a.m. Mondays and 6 p.m. Thursdays.

Correction

Because of a typographical error in a caption last week, the amount donated by Morris Morein and June Shillcock to CANnection for hunger was incorrect. The correct amount is \$100.

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At a crossroads: Majority Leader Richard Perkins balances state politics, police work along with family life

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

As Assembly Majority Leader Richard Perkins took charge of a recent meeting regarding the Henderson state college, he requested all questions to be to the point.

"We'd like this to run smoothly, because we'd like to be out of here by around 11:30. It's not every day the President comes to town," Perkins, a Basic High School graduate, told his colleagues and the residents in the audience.

Later that day, Perkins was one of 40 who attended a \$10,000 per plate luncheon, a Democratic fundraiser at the Paris hotel, which is what drew President Clinton to town.

"It's an honor to meet the President. He's the leader of the free world," said Perkins, who has met Clinton about five or six times.

"It's real easy to sit back and watch what he does and criticize. But he's a real engaging person who focuses on what you say and listens," he said.

Perkins, who supported Clinton in his two presidential bids, said Clinton has "compromised his ability" for people to believe in him because of his scandals.

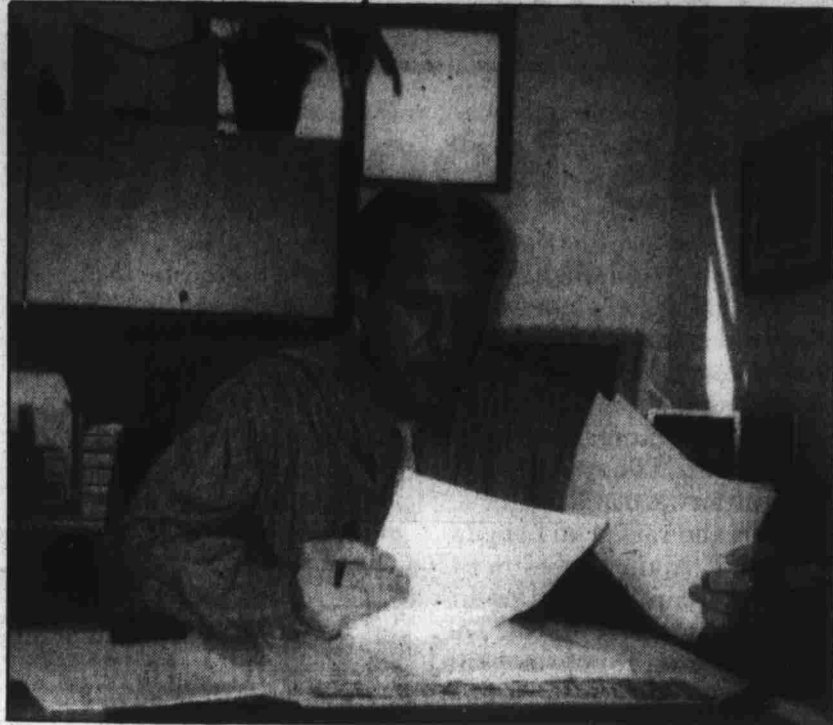
"It's hard to sit down with Ashley [Perkins' 13-year old daughter] and tell her what the President has done is wrong," said Perkins.

Perkins, who is in his fourth Assembly term and currently the leader of the Democratic caucus, said he has no desire for a Congressional bid.

"Washington D.C. is a tumultuous place. It's run by the far right and the far left. So it's not an appealing place for me right now," Perkins said.

Perkins says in everything he does, he strives to become the best. That philosophy explains the ranks he has climbed both in the Assembly and the Henderson Police Department.

At 37, the Henderson police captain finds himself one step below "Police Chief" at a time the future of the department is in question due to the recent resignation of Tommy Burns, who had been the chief since 1994.



Kevin Ferguson/News Staff

JUST THE FACTS — Henderson Police Captain Richard Perkins studies papers from a homicide investigation.

"When I started with the Henderson police, my goal was to become a sergeant, because my dad was a Henderson sergeant. But after a few years, I wanted to be chief," he said.

Now, 16 years into his law enforcement career, that's no longer his goal, because he now feels a stronger political drive, which originated nearly a decade ago when he was elected president of the police union.

"That's when I saw he became politically motivated," Burns said of Perkins. "He was instrumental in contract negotiations and he showed a lot of maturity in dealing with labor people."

That experience also whetted his appetite for Carson City, as he addressed the Legislature on behalf of the police union in 1987, 1989 and 1991. He was elected to his first term in the Assembly in 1993.

Now as the Assembly Majority Leader, he is in charge of setting house procedures, establishing who will speak, and for how long. He also prioritizes bills and is in charge of keeping the Democratic caucus unified.

Nevada political insiders suggest Perkins' next step will be as Speaker of the Assembly, as rumors suggest long-time Speaker Joe Dini, D-Yerington, may step down. Dini said he has yet to make up his mind if he will run

for another term as Speaker.

"I've been the Speaker for 16 years, and it may be time to bring in a young guy with strong stamina, new ideas and the drive for the job," Dini said. "Richard is a very determined person and definitely has leadership ability to handle it."

Perkins appeared flattered when Dini's comments were echoed back to him.

"It's got to be tough on him. He's like a second father to me. We have a huge amount of mutual respect for each other," Perkins said.

Perkins is only the second Assemblyman from Henderson to be appointed majority leader. The other is Jack Jeffrey. If Perkins becomes speaker, he will be the first from Henderson.

In the last legislative session, Perkins sponsored two monumental bills: the "Good Samaritan" bill and funding for the Henderson state college study.

The Good Samaritan bill, spawned from the slaying of 7-year-old Sherice Iverson in a Primm hotel, penalizes those who witness violent or sexual crimes against children, but fail to report it to police within 24 hours.

"Richard has the law enforcement background, and he felt strongly about it," Dini said. "So, he took the ball and ran with it."

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Assembly Majority Leader Richard Perkins

The idea of a Henderson state college originated in August 1997 when Perkins was told another campus may be constructed in Northern Nevada.

Perkins thought if there was going to be a third university in the state, it should be in the south because that's where all the growth is.

"So I approached the mayor [Jim Gibson] then, but we didn't talk about it again until about a

year later, when the mayor came up with this third-tier system idea," Perkins said. "It was his brainchild, I just pushed it through the Legislature."

Perkins' dedication to his political office hasn't detracted from his law enforcement duties, according to Burns.

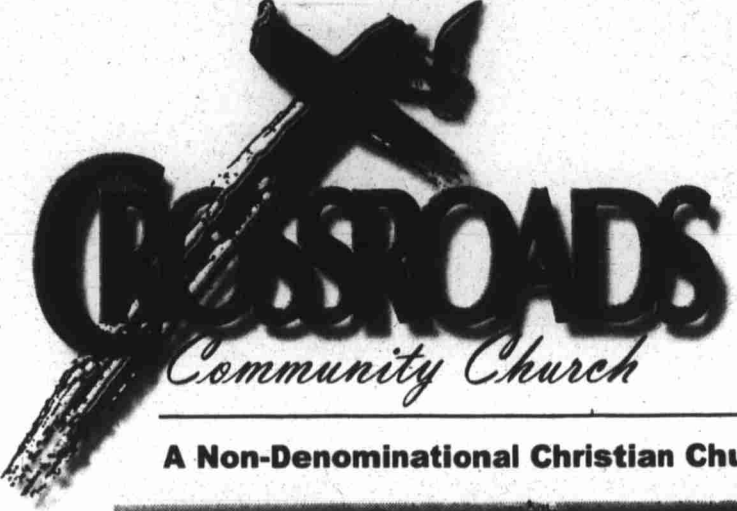
"He still spends a lot of time on police issues during nights and weekends while the Legislature is in session. I remember

one time in 1997, he was up in Carson City for the Legislature, but flew home Friday, and that night I saw him on TV overseeing a homicide investigation."

But Perkins, who's married and has five children, finds himself needing to do such juggling acts with his family life as well.

"It's hard. A lot of times the kids have events in the middle of the week and I have to catch a plane from Carson City at 3 p.m. to try to make it to a 4:30 [Little League] game down here," Perkins said.

"One time I showed up at her game when she didn't expect it, and as she rounded third and ran home, she ran right up into my arms. She was so surprised to see me," Perkins said.



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rock crusher, others do just to complete the community, and some don't want U.S. Homes because of the types of homes they will build," Strong said. "There's always something to prevent it from moving forward."

De Silva said they intend to build four types of homes in Palm Hills — two are Rhodes models and the others are U.S. Homes.

"We intend to preserve some of the architecture already in

the community," De Silva said. "U.S. Homes are very similar in size, price and appeal to Rhodes. We don't want to detract from the community, but rather hope to add some beauty."

De Silva said he feels they are making progress minimizing the homeowners' concerns.

"I presided over a homeowners' meeting last week which drew about 20-25 people and it went for 2 1/2 hours because people had a lot of good

questions," De Silva said. "We asked for them to welcome us and we tried to be sensitive to their issues."

Mindy Reynolds said she has a concern of smaller, lower priced homes being built which would devalue the community.

De Silva said the homes are going to remain comparable in price to Rhodes Homes, "starting in the high \$140,000s," in the Sunset Pointe section of Palm Hills.

Knights of Columbus begin Tootsie drive

The Knights of Columbus will be out on Henderson streets this weekend, Oct. 16-17, in their annual program to give away Tootsie Rolls in behalf of challenged and handicapped children.

According to drive chairman Lawrence Ouellett, members wearing distinctive aprons will be at the intersection of Boulder Highway and Lake Mead Drive and their Auxiliary at the Lucky supermarket on Saturday and


Sunday offering the candy in hopes of acquiring donations.

The local Knights and ladies from Rosary Council 3741 join members from other units in the state in this effort to aid programs at places like Opportunity Village and New Vista Ranch. Except for the cost of the candy and a small percentage used for Nevada's Special Olympics, all money received is donated locally.

This special program is conducted in many states and is a

reflection of the Knights' appreciation of former Supreme Chaplain of the Order Most Rev. Bishop Charles P. Greco, who established two homes for the handicapped in his Alexandria, La., diocese during his lifetime, Ouellett said.

The local Knights and ladies consistently have led the state in this effort and Ouellett is hoping that continued public support will result in another banner year.



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BUSINESS

Henderson Pediatrics helps keep kids healthy

David Hare
News Staff Writer

Although she's only been open for business for a few weeks, Marcy Kulic's office should quickly be filling up with the sound of runny noses as the flu and cold season approaches.

Henderson Pediatrics, 220 E. Horizon Dr., is a comprehensive pediatric clinic which treats patients from birth to 18 years old. Kulic said she offers check-ups, immunization shots, and more advanced forms of pediatric medicine.

"I don't want people to have to wait a long time to see their doctor," she said. "I want to give expedient pediatric care on a timely basis to all my patients."

Kulic says the best part of her job at Henderson Pediatrics is watching her patients grow up. Some of them she's known since birth, like C.J. Miller.

C.J. was born with chronic ear infections about three years ago. Kulic was then practicing at Green Valley Pediatrics when she met the Miller family.

Carrie Miller, C.J.'s mom, said she was impressed with Kulic's bedside manner, so to speak.

"Her disposition is wonderful," Miller said. "She is great with kids."

Two years later, when she



Dave Hare/News Staff

KID DOC — Marcy Kulic, M.D., visits with a patient, C.J. Miller at Henderson Pediatrics, a private clinic she opened a few weeks ago. Miller, 2 1/2, has been a patient of Kulic's since he was a baby.

learned Kulic started her own practice, Miller tracked her down.

"She hadn't seen us in awhile but she remembered my kids,"

she said. "That's what makes her such a great doctor."

Kulic said part of the reason she started her own practice was because she wanted a more

intimate "old-fashioned" doctor's office, a place where she could monitor her patient's development. Working at a big practice didn't allow for that.

"I love working with kids," Kulic said. "They are very straight-forward and resilient."

Born and raised on Long Island, N.Y., Kulic moved to St. Louis where in 1993 she graduated from medical school. She did her residency at the Children's Hospital in Buffalo for three years.

As a tourist, she said she loved the weather and mountains of southern Nevada. Eventually, she left behind her New York home and headed west.

Since arriving in southern Nevada, Kulic said she has had her fair share of patients who suffer from allergies.

"People who have never had allergies before get them when

they move here," she said.

Kulic explained how the lack of rain in the valley keeps pollen hanging in the air which can cause allergic reactions in children of all ages.

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available at Henderson Pediatrics.

"Children are more susceptible than adults in a lot of different ways," she said. "But they can also bounce back quicker than most people."

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Pumpkin painting events Saturday

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will host four pumpkin painting events for children Oct. 16.

Events will be held at:
 • Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for children 3-5 years of age, and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children 6-12 years of age.

• Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway, from 1 to 2 p.m. for children 3-5 years of age, and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for children 6-12 years of age.

Participation is \$3 per child. The event is designed for children to create unique pumpkin masterpieces that can be displayed at home. Participants must bring an old shirt and a pumpkin to class. Staff members will assist children with the pumpkin painting and entertain them with games.

"For children, Halloween is one of the most fun times of year," said Jayne Mazurkiewicz, CLP, recreation coordinator. "This event kicks off the holiday a couple of weeks early and gets children excited for the days leading up to Halloween."

Mazurkiewicz said this event is perfect even for young children. She says pumpkin painting is a safer alternative to pumpkin carving and that painted pumpkins keep a lot longer than those that are carved.

"Staff members are nearby at all times to assist children in creating the best pumpkin paintings possible," Mazurkiewicz said. "Or, if Halloween faces aren't the popular themes for these young artists then perhaps creating a pumpkin family by painting self-portraits is just the thing."

Participants must register by Oct. 14. For additional information, call the Black Mountain Recreation Center, 565-1880, or the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 435-3814.

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Dance Team to hold auditions Oct. 16

The Las Vegas Silver Bandits Professional Dance Team will hold auditions on Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Sports Club Las Vegas (formerly known as the Green Valley Athletic Club).

The auditions will be open to all women. Registration will be at 10:30 a.m. with the auditions starting at 11 a.m. For more information about the auditions, call 255-2607.

Members of the Las Vegas Silver Bandits Professional Dance Team will perform at all home games at the Thomas and Mack Center, take part in team promotions and make public appearances.

appearances.

The Las Vegas Silver Bandits Professional Dance team will have plenty of experience in choreography. Former UNLV cheerleading coach Chris Richards has been hired to direct the Silver Bandits Dance team. Richards, a former Rebel cheerleader herself, coached the team from 1983-1990. She has also worked as a choreographer for the Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA and the Las Vegas Silver Streaks of the WBL. She is the owner and director of the local "Starlets" dance program.

Adding experience is Richards' assistant, Lisa Medlock. Medlock was a member of the San Francisco 49ers Goldrush of the NFL, the Golden State Warriors Girls and the Sacramento Kings NBA dance teams. She is a hip-hop and choreography teacher at Studio One Dance.

The Las Vegas Silver Bandits open their inaugural 64 game International Basketball League season on Nov. 26 vs. San Diego at the Thomas and Mack Center. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased by calling 938-3838.

Hospital offering free class on snoring

Don't spend another sleepless night.

Learn how to prevent yourself (or others) from snoring and keeping loved ones awake by attending "Turn Over! You're Snoring!" This free class will be presented by Dr. Randall Weingarten of The Keefe Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Barbara Greenspun Women's Care Center of Excellence, through St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

"Although snoring is an extremely common source of marital discord, it could be a sign of something much worse — such as obstructive sleep apnea," Weingarten said. Sleep apnea is a condition where an obstruction in the airway causes lack of oxygen and subsequent snoring and sleep interruption.

Weingarten will discuss various methods to alleviate sleep apnea, including somnoplasty. This is a type of in-office laser surgery that is a minimally painful treatment for snoring.

For more information, call the Women's Care Center, 914-7060. The center is located in the Parkway Medical Plaza at Green Valley Parkway and I-215 in Henderson.

St. Rose Dominican Hospital is the only not-for-profit, non-tax supported and religiously affiliated healthcare facility in Southern Nevada.

Throughout October, St. Rose's Education Department will offer nearly 23 classes on a variety of topics, including stress management, diabetes awareness and therapeutic touch.

Dinner to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

OOH's & AH's Collectibles will host the third annual dinner and auction at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

This year's event will be held at Arizona Charlie's. Auction items will include Beanie Babies, Cherished Teddies, Seraphin Angels, hotel packages and a variety of gift certificates. Tickets to the dinner event are \$35 or \$280 for a table of eight guests.

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BURGLARY WATCH

Burglaries were reported on the following streets in Henderson during Sept. 27 - Oct. 10. Police indicate the best way to deter neighborhood crime is through a watch program. To reach HPD's Neighborhood Watch Program call 565-1623.

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4400 Block of E SUNSET RD	10/07
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800 Block of RAINBOLT LA	9/27
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K-9 unit demonstrates for Citizens' Academy

Eric Tischler
News Staff Writer

A veteran officer with the Henderson Police Department will retire before the end of the year after more than six years of faithful service.

He won't receive a gold watch or a pension. Instead, he'll have a relaxed schedule that will allow more time to play, romp and sleep.

Lord, the HPD's only drug-sniffing K-9 officer, will step down to allow another K-9 officer to take his place. Lord and Officer Mike Johnson of the K-9 Unit gave a narcotics K-9 demonstration for students of the HPD Citizen Academy Tuesday, and showed the class the dog's skill in finding hidden narcotics.

Johnson, a six-year veteran of the department and K-9 handler for the last year and half, will keep and board Lord while another dog will be trained and put into service. Lord has a pancreas disorder and the medication he's taking combined with the physical stress of the job has led to an early retirement.

"There are three options for a retiring K-9 officer: the current handler can keep him, he can be adopted through the dog pound or put to sleep," Johnson said. "Lord will become our family pet after he retires and will live the rest of his life in peace."

At his Henderson home, Johnson built a kennel complete with air conditioning, running water and carpeting.

Johnson holds a unique position with the department. He is responsible for all dog calls to search residences and ve-



Eric Tischler/News Staff

WHOO, THERE IT IS — Lord, the HPD's only drug-sniffing dog, finds a cotton ball scented with methamphetamine for a demonstration to the HPD's Citizen Academy. Lord will retire from the K-9 unit by the end of the year after six loyal years of service.

hicles for narcotics. His duties also include searching vehicles passing through southern Nevada to and from Los Angeles.

"L.A. is known as a source city for drugs with illegal narcotics coming from Mexico to L.A. to the rest of the country," Johnson said. "Drugs leave L.A. and money comes back and that's where we stop the dopers."

Lord is trained to sniff out five drugs: marijuana, cocaine, heroin, methamphetamine and opium. Since paper money will also retain odors from drugs, Lord can also sniff out bundles of cash that have been tainted.

Lord was trained to find drugs by having one of his favorite chew toys saturated by the distinct odor of the narcotics. Johnson would play catch

with him or hide his toys and Lord would understand the odors and know that finding that smell means play time.

"Lord could care less about the drugs. For him, finding drugs means he'll be able to play with his toy," Johnson said.

Most dogs, even household pets, can be trained to sniff out certain drugs in a day. The only necessities for the breed are a strong hunt and play drives.

While on an investigation, Johnson has to constantly be aware of Lord's behavior while sniffing a building. The dog is only as good as its handler and he has to constantly watch Lord while he moves through a building.

Dogs have 200 times the number of olfactory senses than humans and have the most ad-

vanced smelling system of all animals. A dog's nose can smell and identify up to 300 different odors at one time.

One big misconception of drug smugglers is that they can mask the smell of a drug package with coffee, dryer sheets or pepper. Since a dog can smell so many odors at once, masking does not work, he said.

Occasionally, Johnson will be called to post offices or shipping companies to search suspicious packages that may contain drugs.

For a drug-sniffing dog, the work can be strenuous. After searching an entire house, Lord will often sleep for 12 hours as

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Green Valley Ranch hosts Art Walk '99 this weekend

The Green Valley Ranch master-planned community will host "Art Walk '99" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 16 and 17, in the Paseo Verde Plaza shopping center, 55 Valle Verde Drive, at the southwest corner of Lake Mead and Valle Verde drives.

Sponsored by American Nevada Corp., a Greenspun company and developer of Green Valley Ranch, the fine art show was organized by local artist Mark Vranesh and will feature the work of artists from Arizona, California and Utah, along with many southern Nevada artists.

The show is juried and will feature unique fine art and craft in a variety of media. Painting, sculpture, pottery, glass art and jewelry are among the categories of the artisans' work that will be on display. Artisan booths will be set up along the walkways of the specialty shops in Paseo Verde Plaza to create an art walk atmosphere.

"As the gateway to Green Valley Ranch, the architecture of Paseo Verde Plaza is an ideal setting for this event," said Vranesh,

whose company, Mark Vranesh Studio, is sponsoring a children's art area near the food court area.

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Sunrise Children's Hospital receives grant

U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., announced the awarding of a \$500,000 grant to Sunrise Children's Hospital Foundation to fund the Nevada Parent Information and Resource Center. It is anticipated that the grant will be a four-year grant, for a total of \$2-million.

"This funding will enable families to continue the education of their children at home, where the most important lessons are learned," Bryan said.

"It is abundantly clear that there are children and families in our community that need ex-

tra attention when it comes to education. It is our responsibility to ensure that these children don't slip through the cracks. Programs like these help us achieve that objective," he said.

Nevada's recent population growth and increase in the number of economically disadvantaged families has created a need for programs like the Nevada Parent Information and Resource Center (PIRC) which has operated for the last four years. Statistics show that this group of children have lower success rates in school than

comparison children and their parents tend to be less involved in their education.

Nevada's PIRC will offer four core services. Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPHY) and Parents as Teachers (PAT), Parenting classes and Training workshops, Family-school Connections which are annual training workshops for Title 1 school administrators and personnel, and Information Clearinghouse services.

"We are thrilled to receive the U.S. Department of Education

Parental Assistance Center Grant, not only for Sunrise Children's Hospital Foundation, but also for the state of Nevada," said Dee Ladd, president and CEO of the Foundation. "This grant will enable us to achieve our goal of helping parents connect to their children's learning and educational skills."

Ladd indicated this funding will allow Sunrise Children's Hospital Foundation to not only expand its programs throughout the state, but will also make the Foundation Nevada's Parent and Information Resource Center.

Real estate transactions reported for August

ATI Title of Nevada and Transamerica Intellitech recently released the Clark County real estate industry's transaction numbers for August 1999.

During the month, 1,891 new homes were sold in Clark County and 2,624 homes were resold. Homeowners who refinanced their homes totaled 1,976. Homeowners who received a notice of default on

their homes totaled 626.

In August of last year, 1,814 new homes were sold in Clark County and 2,317 homes were resold.

Homeowners who refinanced their homes totaled 3,187. Homeowners who received a notice of default on their homes totaled 613.

August 1999 brought Clark County its lowest total of real estate transactions in over a

year. Only new residential sales have been able to stay constant with an increase of less than one percent over last month.

"Things are tightening up for people financially, and the recent rise in interest rates has made investing in real estate a little more difficult for everyone," said Doug Hansen, vice president of sales and marketing. "Even in our growing Las Vegas economy, people are feel-

ing a financial pinch. It takes a more diligent effort to plan ahead for those bigger ticket items."

Founded in 1978, and now owned by RELS Title Services, L.L.C., ATI Title is headquartered in Minneapolis and has offices in 18 states, from New York to California. Las Vegas offices include 4160 S. Pecos Road, 1231 Town Center Drive, and 4100 W. Flamingo Road.

Montclif to host senior education seminar next week

Montclif, a southwestern-style apartment community for adults 55 years and older, and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Division of Continuing Education are teaming up to host a free senior education seminar at Montclif's Community Center, 4175 S. Decatur Blvd. at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Lori Slinn, coordinator of programs for older students at UNLV, will speak about programs geared toward seniors that include the Academic 62+ program, the EXCELL program, continuing education classes and the Elderhostel programs.

Also, a few senior UNLV students will discuss their participation in the programs. Some of these programs are tuition-free for seniors, some offer senior discounts, and some are self-supporting.

The seminar is open to the public. For more information, call 868-3669.

The education seminar is the first of a series of free monthly seminars that Montclif will be sponsoring. Montclif was built and is professionally managed by Castle Properties.

Candlelighters fundraiser set for November

Candlelighters for Childhood Cancer of Southern Nevada is putting the final touches to its first "Dance for Life" fundraiser on Sunday, Nov. 14, in the Roundhouse Ballroom at Palace Station.

Doors will open at 4 p.m., with dinner being served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. followed by an evening of scheduled and "surprise" entertainment as well as an orchestra and ballroom dancing until 11 p.m.

The evening's entertainment

will feature the McGuire Sisters, Clint Holmes, Johnny Potash, and Duke Morgan from KJUL Radio as the master of ceremonies. There will also be several other surprise entertainers. Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman, Attorney General Sue Del Papa and Channel 8 news anchor Paula Francis will also be in attendance.

Candlelighters provides emotional, financial and educational support to the families of South-

ern Nevada children diagnosed with cancer. Funds are provided for direct non-medical family services. Such services include assisting families with living expenses while their child is hospitalized or in crisis, transportation to medical facilities, counseling treatment and funeral expenses if needed.

Tickets are available at the Palace Station box office, 221-6786, and also through Candlelighters, 737-1919.

Jewish Community Center to explore Red Rock

The Jewish Community Center will explore Red Rock Canyon at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Gail Abend of the Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life (COEJL) will lead a two-mile hike on Lost Creek Trail, which will be appropriate and fun for all ages.

Space is limited to 25 participants, so reserve your family's place early. For information, call 896-8116.

On Sunday, Oct. 31 and Monday, Nov. 1 (Nevada Day), the JCC will be at the Valley of Fire. A group site has been reserved, and the kosher marshmallows are

ready to be roasted.

Each family will be responsible for camping equipment and food. The cost will be \$15/JCC member family and \$25/non-member family. Space is limited.

Del Mar Mortgage to host trust deed seminar

Del Mar Mortgage Inc., a Las Vegas-based commercial lender that specializes in real estate-related investments, will host a free seminar on trust deed investing at the Summerlin Library at 9:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. Oct. 15.

The seminar will define a trust deed — sometimes referred to as a mortgage — and the pros and cons of investing in them.

Mike Shustek, founder, chairman and chief executive officer of Del Mar Mortgage, will be guest speaker at the library, located at 1771 Innercircle Dr.



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Liberace Museum sponsors card art contest

The Liberace Museum, one of the key funding arms for The Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts, will sponsor the second annual greeting card art contest for Las Vegas students in four divisions:

The theme for the designs and illustrations is "The Piano." The year 2000 will commemorate the 300-year anniversary of the Piano.

"To help celebrate this very special occasion, we invite students to create their own

interpretations of the piano," said Sandra Harris, executive director of The Liberace Museum and Foundation "The illustrations can include current piano styles or those from the past. We encourage students to visit The Liberace Museum and see Liberace's collection of historic and custom designed pianos."

Children under 12 may tour the museum free when accompanied by an adult."

The competition will be judged by Liberace Foundation Board

members and museum staff. The 12 winning designs will be exhibited in the Liberace Museum and will be reproduced on note cards and postcards to be sold in the museum store.

Proceeds from sales will benefit the non-profit Liberace Foundation which provides scholarship grants in the performing and creative arts to talented young people across the nation.

The deadline for entries is Friday, Oct. 22. Entries must be presented on 8 1/2 by 11 inch

paper. The mediums can be crayon, chalk, markers, water color, acrylic or fabric. Each entry and entry form should be placed together and inserted into a three-hole clear plastic protective sleeve. Designs must be dropped off or mailed to The Liberace Museum, 1775 E. Tropicana Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89119-6529, Attn: Piano Card Contest.

For more information and entry forms, call 798-5595, Ext. 20, or email info@liberace.org.

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IABC sponsors panel of experts

The International Association of Business Communicators Las Vegas Chapter will host a panel of six leading communication professionals from California, Utah, and Washington at its October luncheon.

The luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15, at the Imperial Palace in the Duesenberg Salon.

The program is \$20 for mem-

bers, students, and guests, which includes hors d'oeuvres, light entertainment, lunch, and complimentary admission to the Imperial Palace Auto Collection.

For reservations, call the IABC Las Vegas message center, 391-5517.

The 15,000-square-foot Duesenberg Salon features the largest collection of Model J Duesenbergs — including those

once owned by James Cagney, Phillip Wrigley and Max Baer — are valued at more than \$50 million.

IABC Las Vegas is the state-wide chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, which is an international network consisting of 111 chapters and 13,700 members worldwide.

'Share the Road' Bike to Work Day Oct. 21

The Regional Transportation Commission (RTC) is sponsoring a Bike to Work Day and Bike Fair, to kick off its "Share the Road" program, on Thursday, Oct. 21.

The event will begin at 7 a.m. with a bike to work and culminate in a bicycle education and awareness fair from 8:50 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the RTC/Regional Flood Control District (RFCDD) building located at 600 S. Grand Central Parkway in the Government Center campus.

Start locations for the bike to

work are: Alta and Antelope, Washington and Marion, the Santa Fe Hotel, the Summerlin Library, Tropicana and Rainbow and Sunset Park. Participants should meet at 7 a.m. and be prepared to leave for the RTC/RFCDD building by 7:15 a.m.

The bike fair will feature competitions, a raffle, refreshments, booths and giveaways.

Competitions include a cone course, bike tire toss, bike tire roll and more. Participants can learn about bike safety and bicycle repair as well as enjoy breakfast

and win raffle prizes from bicycle repair kits and helmets to a company bike rack and other supplies and gift certificates.

"We're excited to have so much participation from the community in working to reduce traffic and improve air quality," said Jacob Snow, RTC general manager. "Bicycling is just one transportation alternative and we hope to educate citizens on safety and the role that they play by taking part in this event."

For more information, call Maria Rodriguez, 676-1500.

Five top local women executives recognized

Five top local business women were recently recognized in the Ten Year Anniversary publication of "Distinguished Women in Southern Nevada."

They are:

- Michele Berk, Film/TV producer and president of Lotus Pictures and executive producer of CineVegas International Film Festival.

- Lillian McMorris, community affairs director for KVVU-Fox 5.

- Kassie Smith, interior design entrepreneur and owner of Your Home Expressions.

- Lorraine Hunt, lieutenant governor of the state of Nevada and partner of the Bootlegger Restaurant; and

- Mary Vail, publicist, and vice president of publicity for CineVegas International Film

Festival. The five were honored along with more than 600 candidates from around the community in the 1999 issue. The reference book acknowledges those individuals who have contributed significantly to their professions and community.

Copies of the publication are distributed to public libraries, private and public schools, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Community College of Southern Nevada, the state library and archives and to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

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TENTATIVE AGENDA
 Tuesday, October 19, 1999
 6:45 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETING
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

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 Agenda items out of order

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- III. ROLL CALL
- IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- V. ITEMS OF BUSINESS
- C-1 BILL NO. 1617
- Z-52-98
- HORIZON PINES**
- APPLICANT: TERRA WEST DEVELOPMENT
- A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1864 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-6 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENT NO. 2182, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
- C-2 BILL NO. 1618
- AMEND HMC CHAPTER 13
- ALLOW CITY TO OWN AND OPERATE ELECTRICAL AND/OR NATURAL GAS UTILITIES
- AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND HMC CHAPTER 13 FROM "WATER AND SEWER" TO "UTILITIES"; TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO OWN AND OPERATE ELECTRICAL AND/OR NATURAL GAS UTILITIES WITHIN SUCH AREAS OF THE CITY AND UPON SUCH TERMS AS MAY BE APPROVED FROM TIME TO TIME BY THE CITY COUNCIL; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
- VI. ADJOURNMENT

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 City Hall, 240 Water Street
 Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street
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 Community College of Southern Nevada, Building A, 700 College Drive
TENTATIVE AGENDA
 Tuesday, October 19, 1999
 7:00 p.m.

REGULAR MEETING
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

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- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- III. ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- V. PRESENTATIONS
- PR- PRESENTATION
- NATIONAL CITY-COUNTY COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING ASSOCIATION (NCMA) SAVVY AWARDS
- Presentation of two first place Savvy awards and the Award of Merit from the National City-County Communications and Marketing Association (NCMA).
- VI. CONSENT AGENDA
- UNLESS AN ITEM IS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION, COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION ON CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS NO. CA- THROUGH CA- WITH ONE MOTION, ACCEPTING THE RECOMMENDATIONS AS STATED ON THE AGENDA.
- TO PULL AN ITEM FOR DISCUSSION, PLEASE NOTIFY THE CITY CLERK BY PRESENTING A YELLOW SIGN-UP CARD BEFORE COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON THE CONSENT AGENDA. YELLOW SIGN-UP CARDS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AND AT THE PODIUM.
- CA- MINUTES - COMMITTEE AND REGULAR MEETINGS
- SEPTEMBER 21, 1999
- Minutes of the Committee and Regular Meetings of September 21, 1999.
- CA- MINUTES - COMMITTEE AND REGULAR MEETINGS
- OCTOBER 5, 1999
- Minutes of the Committee and Regular Meetings of October 5, 1999.
- CA- CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER
- OCTOBER, 1999
- Cash requirements for the month of October, 1999.
- CA- SETTLEMENT OF SUBROGATION CLAIM
- MATTHEW AND KRISTINE BENNETT
- USAA CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
- Settlement of subrogation claim by USAA Casualty Insurance Company for property damage to vehicle of their insured, Matthew and Kristine Bennett.
- CA- SETTLEMENT OF CLAIM
- DENNIS BAYARD
- Settlement of claim for Dennis Bayard.
- CA- SETTLEMENT OF CLAIM
- CITY OF HENDERSON VS BRAUNS
- FRANK BRAUNS AND VIRGINIA M. BRAUNS TRUST
- Settlement of claim for the Frank Brauns and Virginia M. Brauns Trust.
- CA- AGREEMENT
- PITTMAN EAST DETENTION BASIN
- RIGHT-OF-WAY ENGINEERING
- PBS & J
- Agreement between the City of Henderson and PBS & J for right-of-way engineering on the Pittman East Detention Basin.
- CA- AGREEMENT
- RIGHT-OF-WAY ENCROACHMENT
- JAKARTA SPRINGS
- BASIC WATER COMPANY
- Right-of-way encroachment agreement between the City of Henderson and Basic Water Company, for Jakarta Springs Park improvements.
- CA- INTERLOCAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT
- I-515/SUNSET ROAD INTERCHANGE IMPROVEMENTS
- NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
- Interlocal Cooperative Agreement between the City of Henderson and Nevada Department of Transportation for the I-515/Sunset Road Interchange improvements.
- CA- INTERLOCAL CONTRACT
- CONFLICT RESOLUTION TRAINING
- HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
- Interlocal Contract between the City of Henderson and Clark County to provide conflict resolution training to City of Henderson employees.
- CA- INTERLOCAL CONTRACT
- CONSTRUCTION OF BURKHOLDER BOULEVARD FROM PALO VERDE DRIVE TO RACETRACK ROAD AND BRIDGE STRUCTURE ACROSS THE C-1 CHANNEL
- PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
- Interlocal Contract between the City of Henderson, Clark County, and the Clark County Regional Transportation Commission, to partially fund the construction of the Burkholder Boulevard from Palo Verde Drive to Racetrack Road and a bridge structure across the C-1 Channel.
- CA- CONTRACT NO. 99-00*03A
- SANDWEDGE CHANNEL AND
- PITTMAN WASH REPAIRS
- Award Contract No. 99-00*03A, Sandwedge Channel and Pittman Wash Repairs, to Meadow Valley Constructors, Inc.
- CA- REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION
- SENIOR CENTER ATTENDANT
- PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
- Revised class specification for Senior Center Attendant.
- CA- CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT
- STUDENT INTERN
- HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
- Class specification for Student Intern and the wage assignment to \$12.50 per hour on the Hourly Wage Schedule.
- CA- CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT
- STUDENT ASSISTANT
- HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
- Class specification for Student Assistant and the wage assignment to \$9.50 per hour on the Hourly Wage Schedule.
- CA- REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION
- MANAGER OF REDEVELOPMENT
- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
- Revised class specification for Manager of Redevelopment.
- CA- AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT

- MANAGER OF REDEVELOPMENT
- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
- Amend the staff complement of the Community Development Department by adding one (1) Manager of Redevelopment to Fund 01-09-03 and deleting one (1) Chief of Housing and Redevelopment from Fund 01-09-04.
- CA- BUDGET AUGMENTATION
- INSTALLATION OF UPGRADED FIBER OPTIC CABLE
- HENDERSON CONVENTION CENTER
- Augment the Convention Center budget for the installation of upgraded fiber optic cable, to allow for additional computer stations for new staff.
- CA- BUDGET AUGMENTATION
- HOUSING AND GRANTS HUD
- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
- Augment the Community Development Department budget for Housing and Grants, HUD carryover.
- CA- DEFERRAL OF OFFSITES
- 507 EMDEN STREET
- APPLICANT: CODY AND GWEN DENNETT
- Request by Cody and Gwen Dennett for a deferral of offsite roadway improvements at 507 Emden Street.
- CA- GRANT OF EASEMENT
- APN 178-20-310-003
- NEVADA POWER COMPANY
- Grant of easement to Nevada Power Company for APN 178-20-310-003, to provide power to the Police Substation in Green Valley Ranch.
- CA- GRANT OF EASEMENT
- APN'S NO. 178-23-202-004 AND 178-23-701-001
- SPRINT
- Grant of easement to Sprint for APN's No. 178-23-202-004 and 178-23-701-001, to provide telemetering service to Black Mountain Reservoir.
- CA- CHANGE ORDER NO. 2
- CONTRACT NO. 97-98*53
- DUST PAVING PROGRAM
- PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
- Change Order No. 2, City of Henderson, Contract No. 97-98*53, Dust Paving Program.
- CA- CHANGE ORDER NO. 4
- CONTRACT NO. 97-98*17
- WARM SPRINGS ROAD - PHASE IIB
- PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
- Change Order No. 4, City of Henderson, Contract No. 97-98*17, Warm Springs Road, Phase IIB.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- TERRIBLE'S #224
- APPLICANT: TERRIBLE HERBST, INC.
- Application for Package Beer and Wine business license for Terrible Herbst, Inc., dba Terrible's #224, 10530 South Eastern Avenue, Henderson, Nevada 89052.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- TERRIBLE'S #224
- APPLICANT: TERRIBLE HERBST, INC.
- Application for Restricted Gaming license: 7 machines for E-T-T, Inc., dba Terrible's #224, 10530 South Eastern, Henderson, Nevada 89052.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- CASA MERCADO MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA
- APPLICANT: SOUTHWEST GAMING SERVICES, INC.
- Application for Restricted Gaming license: 6 machines for Southwest Gaming Services, Inc., dba Casa Mercado Mexican Restaurant & Cantina, 4500 East Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- SHEAR CLASS
- APPLICANT: CHRISTOPHER CROSS
- Application for Massage Therapist business license for Christopher Cross dba Shear Class, 1090 West Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- HYATT REGENCY LAKE LAS VEGAS
- APPLICANT: HCC CORPORATION
- Application for Non-restricted Gaming business license for HCC Corporation dba Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas, 101 Monte Lago Boulevard, Henderson, Nevada 89011.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- HYATT REGENCY LAKE LAS VEGAS
- APPLICANT: HYATT CORPORATION
- Application for Hotel Liquor business license for Hyatt Corporation dba Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas, 101 Monte Lago Boulevard, Henderson, Nevada 89011.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- COOK ON WOK
- APPLICANT: CHINA JO'S 2, INC.
- Application for Restaurant Beer and Wine business license for China Jo's 2 Inc., dba Cook on Wok, 360 North Stephanie, No. 101, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY
- APPLICANT: OSF INTERNATIONAL, INC.
- Application for Restaurant Liquor business license for OSF International, Inc., dba The Old Spaghetti Factory, 721 Mall Ring Circle, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY
- APPLICANT: DINA A. BECKER
- Application for Dina A. Becker as key employee for Restaurant Liquor business license for OSF International, Inc., dba The Old Spaghetti Factory, 721 Mall Ring Circle, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- LUCKY STORE #789
- APPLICANT: BEVERLY ANN MAYNES
- Application for Beverly Ann Maynes as key employee for Package Liquor Retail Outlet business license for American Drug Stores, Inc., dba Lucky Store #789, 2650 West Horizon Ridge Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- EXECUTIVE AUTO SERVICES
- APPLICANT: PHILLIP JAY STEWART
- Application for Secondhand Dealer, Class I, Category B, (Used Automobiles) business license for Phillip Jay Stewart, dba Executive Auto Services, 6250 Mountain Vista, Suite H-3, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- LUCKY STORE #789
- APPLICANT: AMERICAN DRUG STORES, INC.
- Application for Package Liquor-Retail Outlet business license for American Drug Stores, Inc., dba Lucky Store #789, 2650 West Horizon Ridge Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- DOC HOLLIDAY'S
- APPLICANT: SERENE RESTAURANTS, LLC
- Application for Restaurant with Bar business license and Restricted Gaming license: 15 machines for Serene Restaurants LLC, dba Doc Holliday's, 9310 South Eastern Avenue, Suite 124, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
- CA- BUSINESS LICENSE
- THE SPORTS CLUB LAS VEGAS
- APPLICANT: RAMONA MORNINGSTAR
- Application for Massage Therapist business license for Ramona Morningstar, dba The Sports Club Las Vegas, 2100 Olympic Avenue, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
- CA- 120-DAY TEMPORARY CLOSURE
- CLUB FORTUNE CASINO
- APPLICANT: GAMING VENTURES OF LAS VEGAS, INC.
- Request for a 120-day temporary closure for Gaming Ventures of Las Vegas, Inc., dba Club Fortune Casino, 725 South Racetrack Road, Henderson, Nevada 89015.
- PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1999
- CA- PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP
- PUD/TM-98-99
- SEVEN HILLS PARCEL P1 UNIT 2
- APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION
- Review of a residential planned unit development consisting of 31 lots on 16.58 acres with a density of 1.87 dwelling units per acre, to complete the final unit of Parcel P1 in order to reach recordation of the Unit 2 final map, generally located at Seven Hills Drive and Grand Hills Drive, in the Westgate Planning Area.
- VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS
- PH- CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING
- VACATION
- VAC-24-99
- APPLICANT: GREEN VALLEY DEVELOPMENT
- AMERICAN NEVADA
- Petition to vacate portions of Lake Mead Drive, Pecos Road, Carnegie Road and Paseo Verde Parkway for the Green Valley Ranch resort, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area. (CONTINUED FROM OCTOBER 5, 1999 - PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL - THIS ITEM WILL BE HEARD AT THE NOVEMBER 2, 1999, MEETING)
- PH- PUBLIC HEARING
- APPEAL AP-17-99
- USE PERMIT
- U-92-99
- COLLEGE SQUARE
- APPLICANT: WORLD PREMIER INVESTMENTS, INC.
- Appeal of the Planning Commission denial of a request to waive the vehicle travel distance requirement between a retail outlet with a Category IV Liquor license (package beer, wine and liquor in a grocery store) and a church located at the northwest corner of College and Horizon Drive, in the Black Mountain Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL)
- PH- PUBLIC HEARING
- VACATION
- VAC-18-99
- APPLICANT: LAKE MEAD HORIZON, LLC
- Petition to vacate Fishman Street, Tubak Avenue, Tierra Bella Avenue, a portion of Provenza Street, a sight visibility restriction easement, and a fire access easement, in the Westgate Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)
- PH- PUBLIC HEARING
- VACATION
- VAC-19-99
- APPLICANT: LAKE MEAD HORIZON, LLC
- Petition to vacate a portion of Provenza Street and two sight visibility easements, in the Westgate Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)
- PH- PUBLIC HEARING
- VACATION
- VAC-25-99
- APPLICANT: FOOTHILL PARTNERS
- Petition to vacate a portion of Cielo Abierto Way between Quiet Canyon Drive and Arroyo Grande Boulevard, in the McCullough Hills Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)
- PUBLIC HEARINGS
- PH-a COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
- CPA-25-99
- PH-b ZONE CHANGE
- Z-49-99
- PH-c PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT/TENTATIVE MAP
- PUD/TM-49-99

- HORIZON PINES LOT 48
- APPLICANT: TERRA WEST DEVELOPMENT
- Request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan from Low Density Residential to Neighborhood Commercial and High Density Residential; review of a rezoning request from RS-2 (Single-Family Residential) District to CO (Commercial Office) and RM-16 (Multifamily Residential) Districts; and review of a planned unit development for two senior apartment buildings and twelve commercial buildings on 19.11 acres, generally located north of Horizon Ridge Parkway and west of Carnegie Street, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL)
- PH- RESOLUTION
- CPA-25-99
- HORIZON PINES LOT 48
- APPLICANT: TERRA WEST DEVELOPMENT
- A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 10 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM LDR (LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) TO NC (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) AND HDR (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) LOCATED NORTH OF HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND WEST OF CARNEGIE STREET, IN THE GREEN VALLEY RANCH PLANNING AREA.
- PH- RESOLUTION
- Z-49-99
- HORIZON PINES LOT 48
- APPLICANT: TERRA WEST DEVELOPMENT
- A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-2 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) AND RM-16 (MULTIFAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT ON 10 ACRES, LOCATED NORTH OF HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND WEST OF CARNEGIE STREET, IN THE GREEN VALLEY RANCH PLANNING AREA.
- PH-a COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
- CPA-38-99
- PH-b ZONE CHANGE
- Z-30-99
- HORIZON WEST
- APPLICANT: PACIFIC PROPERTIES
- Request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan from HDR (High Density Residential) to CN (Neighborhood Commercial) and HDR (High Density Residential); and review of a rezoning request from IG (General Industry) District, CN-MP (Neighborhood Commercial with Master Plan Overlay) District and RM-16-MP (Medium Density Residential with Master Plan Overlay) District to RM-16-MP (Medium Density Residential with Master Plan Overlay) District and CN-MP (Neighborhood Commercial with Master Plan Overlay) District on 50.8 acres, generally located north of Maryland Parkway and south of Lake Mead Drive, in the Westgate Planning Area.
- PH- RESOLUTION
- CPA-38-99
- HORIZON WEST
- APPLICANT: PACIFIC PROPERTIES
- A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 50.8 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM HDR (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) TO CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) AND HDR (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) LOCATED NORTH OF MARYLAND PARKWAY AND SOUTH OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE, IN THE WESTGATE PLANNING AREA.
- PH- RESOLUTION
- Z-30-99
- HORIZON WEST
- APPLICANT: PACIFIC PROPERTIES
- A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA EXPRESSING THE INTENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM IG (GENERAL INDUSTRY) DISTRICT, CN-MP (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT AND RM-16-MP (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO RM-16-MP (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT AND CN-MP (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT ON 50.8 ACRES, GENERALLY LOCATED NORTH OF MARYLAND PARKWAY AND SOUTH OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE, IN THE WESTGATE PLANNING AREA.
- PH- PUBLIC HEARING
- FIRE TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT PURCHASE
- 1999 MEDIUM-TERM FIRE PROTECTION AUTHORIZATION
- Authorization of medium-term financing for the purpose of purchasing a fire truck and fire protection equipment.
- PH- RESOLUTION
- 1999 MEDIUM-TERM FIRE PROTECTION AUTHORIZATION
- A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AUTHORIZING A MEDIUM-TERM OBLIGATION IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$395,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING A FIRE TRUCK AND FIRE PROTECTION EQUIPMENT FOR THE CITY; DIRECTING THE OFFICERS OF THE CITY TO FORWARD MATERIALS TO THE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION OF THE STATE OF NEVADA; PROVIDING CERTAIN DETAILS IN CONNECTION THERewith; AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, MEDIUM-TERM OBLIGATION IN THE MAXIMUM AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$395,000; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.
- VIII. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS
- Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.
- IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
- UB- COLLEGE DRIVE CONCERNS
- REPORT OF FINDINGS
- PARK LIGHTS AT MISSION DRIVE
- Report of findings regarding the park lights at Mission Drive.
- UB- EXTENSION OF TIME
- ZONE CHANGE
- Z-1-96
- MISSION PLAZA
- APPLICANT: TERRA WEST DEVELOPMENT
- Request for an extension of time for review of a rezoning request from RS-6 (Single-Family Residential) District to CN (Neighborhood Commercial) District on 10 acres, located at the northwest corner of College Drive and Horizon Drive, in the Black Mountain Planning Area. (CONTINUED FROM OCTOBER 5, 1999 - PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL TO APRIL 1, 2000)
- UB- PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP
- PUD/TM-74-99
- COLLEGE SQUARE
- APPLICANT: WORLD PREMIER INVESTMENTS, INC.
- Review of a commercial planned unit development consisting of 7 lots on 10 acres, located at the northwest corner of College and Horizon Drive, in the Black Mountain Planning Area. (CONTINUED FROM OCTOBER 5, 1999 - PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)
- UB- PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP
- PUD/TM-76-99
- ANTHEM MARKET PLACE
- APPLICANT: GREAT AMERICAN CAPITAL
- Review of a commercial planned unit development consisting of 1 lot on 17 acres, generally located at the southeast corner of Lake Mead Drive and Eastern Avenue, in the Westgate Planning Area. (CONTINUED FROM OCTOBER 5, 1999 - PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)
- UB- BILL NO. 1617
- Z-52-98
- HORIZON PINES
- APPLICANT: WORLD PREMIER INVESTMENTS
- AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1864 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-6 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENT NO. 2182, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)
- UB- BILL NO. 1618
- AMEND HMC CHAPTER 13
- ALLOW CITY TO OWN AND OPERATE ELECTRICAL AND/OR NATURAL GAS UTILITIES
- AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND HMC CHAPTER 13 FROM "WATER AND SEWER" TO "UTILITIES"; TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO OWN AND OPERATE ELECTRICAL AND/OR NATURAL GAS UTILITIES WITHIN SUCH AREAS OF THE CITY AND UPON SUCH TERMS AS MAY BE APPROVED FROM TIME TO TIME BY THE CITY COUNCIL; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)
- X. NEW BUSINESS
- NB- MAYORAL APPOINTMENTS
- BLUE RIBBON COMMISSION ON YOUTH OPPORTUNITY AND EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE
- Two (2) Mayor appointments to the Blue Ribbon Commission on Youth Opportunity and Educational Excellence.
- NB- APPOINTMENT
- A-95 CLEARINGHOUSE COUNCIL
- Appointment of City of Henderson City Council representative to the A-95 Clearinghouse Council.
- NB- ZONE CHANGE
- Z-32-99
- CALVERT/RAY
- APPLICANT: RAINBOW DEVELOPMENT
- Review of a rezoning request from RR (Rural Residential) District to RS-6 (Single-Family Residential) District on 20 acres, generally located south of Mission Drive and west of Horizon Ridge Parkway, in the Paradise Hills Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL)
- NB- RESOLUTION
- AMENDMENT NO. 2 TO THE COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT
- LAS VEGAS VALLEY WATER DISTRICT

K-9

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the physical demands for the animal can be compared to running a quick mile for a human.

If drugs are suspected in a search, but are well-hidden, Johnson will hide drug-scented cotton balls for Lord to find and will encourage him to keep looking.

"Lord has never missed finding narcotics, but we just need more officers and more dogs," Johnson said. "More dogs and more handlers will result in more drug busts."

The costs for a drug-smelling dog are minimal compared to the annual amount seized by the K-9 unit. Lord was born, bred and partially trained in Germany and a trained dog and handler can cost \$7,500.

Johnson's demonstration ended with Lord finding a cotton ball saturated with methamphetamine odor hidden in the training room at the Emergency Services Building.

Lord first did a sweeping run of the room by starting at the corners and narrowing down the source of the odor.

Once he located the cotton ball, hidden under a podium, he scratched at the wood and whined until Johnson gave him his chew toy.

The entire search took less than 10 seconds.

"We anticipate Lord will go through a doggy depression after he is retired and I start working with another dog. Even though his days will be different from what he's used to, his life will still be good," he said.

The News covers your community

BRIEFS

Fine arts show at lake

The Boulder City Art Guild will present its 16th Lake Mead Marina Fine Arts show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 16-17. The art show is in conjunction with a used boat show.

Clergy Appreciation Day

Calvary Chapel-Green Valley will honor pastor John Knapp and the pastoral staff at the annual Clergy Appreciation Day Sunday. Services will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. at the Performing Arts Theater, Greenspun Junior High School, 140 Valle Verde. Call 898-8887.

Church has fashion show

The Women's Organization of the Green Valley Presbyterian Church, 1798 Wigwam Parkway, will host the "Women of the Bible-The Fashion Show" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Thirty

Biblical women from Eve in the Old Testament to Phoebe in the New Testament will be featured. Call 454-8484.

Sewell to celebrate 40th

Sewell Elementary School, 700 E. Lake Mead Dr., will celebrate its 40th anniversary at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22. Andrea Sewell will lead the dedication ceremony. School alumni and local dignitaries will be invited to speak. The school choir will provide entertainment and dinner will be served.

Vet Services Commission to meet

The Nevada Veterans Services Commission will conduct a public meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 in Carson City. The meeting will be teleconferenced to the Sawyer Building, Room 4401, 555 E. Washington Ave.

DEATHS

Christopher Roe

Christopher Roe, 67, died Oct. 12, 1999. He was born Oct. 12, 1933, in Las Vegas and had been a lifelong resident of Henderson, student at Basic High School, lifelong member of Community Lutheran Church, and the D.I.G.S. choir at Community Lutheran Church. He had many interests, including baseball, computers, bowling, professional wrestling, and electronic games. He is survived by his parents,

Tom and Sue Roe; sister, Katie M., all of Henderson; grandparents, Clarice Svitek of Mora, Minn., and Ruth Schreffels of St. Cloud, Minn. A memorial service will be held at 12 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Community Lutheran Church. Donations preferred to go to the Candlelighters of Southern Nevada and the Ronald McDonald House. Arrangements were handled by Davis Paradise Valley Funeral Home, Las Vegas.

AGENDA

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WATER SERVICE TO SUNSET COMMERCIAL. A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, ADOPTING AMENDMENT NO. 2 TO A COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT WITH THE LAS VEGAS VALLEY WATER DISTRICT TO PROVIDE WATER SERVICE TO AN AREA WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA OF THE LAS VEGAS VALLEY WATER DISTRICT FOR THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBERS 170-430-043, 170-430-047, 170-430-046, 170-430-038, AND 170-430-011 LOCATED ON SUNSET ROAD, ALSO KNOWN AS SUNSET COMMERCIAL, BY EXTENSION OF TIME TO THE ORIGINAL AGREEMENT.

AMEND HMC TITLE 19. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 19 AND INCREASE THE RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION TAX RATE; PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION HEREOF PURSUANT TO CITY CHARTER SECTION 2.100(3) AS AN EMERGENCY; PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

AMEND HMC TITLE 19. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 19 AND INCREASE THE RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION TAX RATE; PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION HEREOF PURSUANT TO CITY CHARTER SECTION 2.100(3) AS AN EMERGENCY; PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 2, 1999)

AMEND HMC TITLE 19. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 19 AND INCREASE THE RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION TAX RATE; PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION HEREOF PURSUANT TO CITY CHARTER SECTION 2.100(3) AS AN EMERGENCY; PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 2, 1999)

AMEND HMC TITLE 19. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 2, SECTION 2.08.060 TO INCREASE THE CANDIDATE FILING FEE FOR THE OFFICES OF MAYOR, COUNCILMAN, AND MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 2, 1999)

AGENDA DEADLINE. All items for inclusion on the City Council Agenda for the meeting of November 2, 1999, must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, October 21, 1999, at 12:00 noon, to the City Clerk's office. Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.

H—Oct. 14, 1999.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION

An application, designated as Docket No. 99-9031, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by City of Boulder City ("Applicant"). Applicant is seeking authority to construct a railroad underpass near mile marker 19.50 to provide access to the proposed MGM Grand Golf Course entrance road and future Veterans Drive located in Boulder City, Clark County, Nevada.

Applicant states that because the proposed crossing will be grade separated there is no need for a signal and/or other type of protection other than typical signage.

This application is filed pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703, 704 and 705; and, in particular, NRS 704.300, NRS 704.305, and NAC 703.450.

This application, together with maps and construction plans of the proposed property modifications, are on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and the Sawyer Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, October 27, 1999.

By the Commission, /s/ Crystal Reynolds, CRYSTAL REYNOLDS, Commission Secretary. Dated: Carson City, Nevada 10/14/99. (SEAL) H—Oct. 14, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Auction. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes 108.473-108.478, the contents of the following storage units will be sold on October 22nd, 1999 at 9:00 AM at AAA Storage (AAA MiniWarehouses) 1601 Athol Ave., Henderson, NV to satisfy delinquent rent and fees.

LEGAL NOTICE. WALKER TOWING, A ROADONE CO. 2398 SILVERWOLF DR. HENDERSON, NV 89015

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given to the last Registered and Legal owner of: 1990 FLEETWOOD MOTORHOME VIN1FC33C9LHA21309 R/O BRUBAKER, LAURI OR MICHAEL L/O CHEMICAL FINANCIAL 1986 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD VIN1G6DW69Y4G9717313 R/O SKOWRONEK, SIMONE L/O SKOWRONEK, SIMONE 1984 NISSAN SENTRA VIN1N1PB1457D023674 R/O JACKSON, RUSSEL L/O JACKSON, RUSSEL 1978 DATSUN 280ZX VIN1H130160851 R/O JACKSON, RUSSEL L/O JACKSON, RUSSEL

L/O TAYLOR, ROSE AND ARTHUR 1984 CHRYSLER LASER VIN1C3BA54E2EG114130 R/O DAVIS, BERT AND SANDRA L/O DAVIS, BERT AND SANDRA 1990 FORD F250 VIN F25EPGJ6203 R/O MELKISETIAN, EDDIE L/O MELKISETIAN, EDDIE 1983 DATSUN VIN1N1MN266SDM103584 R/O SYPHUS, SHELLA L/O SYPHUS, SHELLA 1993 DODGE SHADOW VIN3BXP45K1PT571104 R/O CREECH, JOHN L/O LSI FINANCIAL 1985 FORD E150 VIN1FTEE14F4FHA83633 R/O HARRIS, MICHAEL L/O HARRIS, MICHAEL 1988 TOYOTA CELICA VIN1JT2T66CJ7249346 R/O ONEILL, PATRICK L/O ONEILL, PATRICK 1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE VIN1G6CD5185H4309392 R/O BATREZ-MURILLO, RAFAEL L/O BATREZ-MURILLO, RAFAEL 1988 MITSUBISHI PICKUP VIN1JA7L24D7JP098248 R/O MALONE, RICHARD L/O MALONE, RICHARD 1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS VIN3G37C7M366945 R/O RISHER, PAUL L/O FISHER, PAUL 1983 NISSAN SENTRA VIN1N1PB1457D023674 R/O JACKSON, RUSSEL L/O JACKSON, RUSSEL 1978 DATSUN 280ZX VIN1H130160851 R/O JACKSON, RUSSEL L/O JACKSON, RUSSEL

LEGAL NOTICE. LANG & BAKER, P.L.C. 6902 East First Street, Suite 100 Scottsdale, AZ 85251 (480) 947-1911

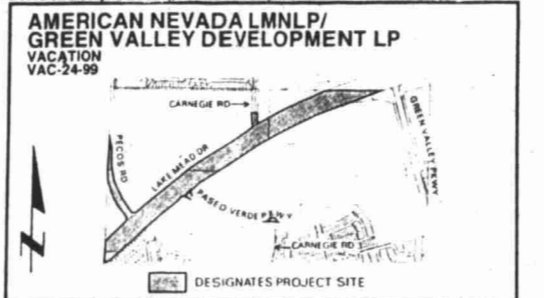
SIGNED AND SEALED this date: 6-24-99. Clerk of the Court /s/ Mark W. Debronski by MARK W. DEBRONSKI Deputy Clerk (SEAL) A copy of the Complaint may be obtained by contacting Kent A. Lang, at (480) 947-1911. H—Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1999.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING

VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-24-99. REQUEST TO VACATE PORTIONS OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE, PECOS ROAD, CARNEGIE ROAD AND PASEO VERDE PARKWAY FOR GREEN VALLEY RANCH RESORT APPLICANT: GREEN VALLEY DEVELOPMENT LP/ AMERICAN NEVADA LMNLP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of portions of Lake Mead Drive, Pecos Road, Carnegie Road and Paseo Verde Parkway for Green Valley Ranch Resort, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area.

A CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 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.



IF UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated. DATED October 12, 1999 and Published in the Henderson Home News on October 14, 1999. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, Monica M. Simmons, City Clerk H—Oct. 14, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF THE SCOTTSDALE PRECINCT COUNTY OF MARICOPA, STATE OF ARIZONA KENT A. LANG, an individual,) No. CV99-03406 RA Plaintiff,) SUMMONS v. MARK EWANKO and LOUISE EWANKO,) husband and wife,) Defendants.)

THE STATE OF ARIZONA TO THE DEFENDANT:

Mark Ewanko and Louise Ewanko YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend, within the time applicable, in this action in this Court. If served within Arizona, you shall appear and defend within 20 days after the service of the Summons and Complaint upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If served out of the state of Arizona — whether by direct service, by registered or certified mail, or by publication — you shall appear and defend within 30 days after the service of the Summons and Complaint upon you is complete, exclusive of the day of service. Where service of process is upon the Arizona Director of Insurance as an insurer's agent to receive service of legal process against it in this state; then the insurer shall not be required to appear, answer or plead until expiration of 40 days after date of such service upon the Director. Service by registered or certified mail without the State of Arizona is complete 30 days after the filing of the receipt and affidavit of service with the Court. Service by publication is complete 30 days after the date of first publication. Direct service is complete when made. Service upon the Arizona Motor Vehicle Superintendent is complete 30 days after filing the Affidavit of Compliance and return receipt or Officer's Return. ARS §22-213, RCP 4; ARS §22-202, 28-503.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in case of your failure to appear and defend within the time applicable, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

YOU ARE CAUTIONED that in order to appear and defend, you must either appear in person or file an Answer or proper response in writing with the Clerk of this Court, accompanied by the necessary filing fee within the time required, and you are required to serve a copy of any Answer or response upon the Plaintiff's attorneys. RCP 10(d); ARS §22-213, RCP 5; ARS §22-215, 22-216.

THE NAME AND ADDRESS of Plaintiff's attorney is: Kent A. Lang LANG & BAKER, P.L.C. 6902 East First Street, Suite 100 Scottsdale, AZ 85251 (480) 947-1911

SIGNED AND SEALED this date: 6-24-99. Clerk of the Court /s/ Mark W. Debronski by MARK W. DEBRONSKI Deputy Clerk (SEAL)

A copy of the Complaint may be obtained by contacting Kent A. Lang, at (480) 947-1911. H—Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE

Table with 3 columns: HENDERSON DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARIES, QUARTER REPORT: FY 99, R/SOURCES, PROJECTED, REALIZED. Rows include Ad valorem tax, Consolidated tax, Interest, Fines, Contributions, Federal & state grants, Other, Beginning fund balance, EXPENDITURES, BUDGET, EXPENDED, Salaries & wages, Benefits, Services & supplies, Capital outlay, Ending fund balance, totals.

LEGALS LEGALS

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In Re Joint Application of NEVADA POWER COMPANY, SIERRA PACIFIC POWER COMPANY, and SIERRA PACIFIC RESOURCES FOR APPROVAL OF AGREEMENT AND PLAN OF MERGER. Docket No. 98-7023

NOTICE OF HEARING

In July 1998, Nevada Power Company ("NPC"), Sierra Pacific Resources, and Sierra Pacific Power Company ("SPPCO") collectively, "Joint Applicants" filed a joint application, designated as Docket No. 98-7023, with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission").

On June 23, 1999, the Commission issued an Interim Order in this docket which accepted a "Joint Proposal for Settlement Conference" ("Joint Proposal"). This Joint Proposal provided that, among other things, SPPCO and NPC would submit their final proposal for an Independent Scheduling Administrator ("ISA") for review by the Commission. The Joint Proposal recognized the need for the Commission to take evidence and render an order on the ISA. The "Mountain West ISA" was filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC") and with this Commission on July 23, 1999. SPPCO and NPC assert that this filing contains the tariffs and agreements required to put the Mountain West ISA into effect and request that the FERC conditionally approve the proposal, subject to modifications which FERC determines are necessary, by November 1, 1999, followed by a compliance filing to be made on December 15, 1999 and approved by the FERC by February 15, 2000. On March 1, 2000 (the date for the commencement of retail access in Nevada), NPC and SPPCO intend to file executed versions of all agreements necessary to implement the Mountain West ISA and any changes to the tariffs which the FERC may order.

SPPCO and NPC also state that in order to commence operations by March 1, 2000, Mountain West ISA must

conduct its auctions of Firm Transmission Rights before that date. NPC, SPPCO, and the Mountain West ISA request permission from the FERC to conduct the first auction no later than December 30, 1999. The Mountain West ISA is intended to be an interim measure to bridge the gap between the commencement of retail access in Nevada and the formation of a regional transmission organization. At the outset, the transmission systems of only NPC and SPPCO will be included in the Mountain West ISA.

The joint application and all related documentation, including the ISA proposal, are on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and the Sawyer Office Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to conduct a hearing on this matter pursuant to the provisions of NRS 703.025 and 704.979. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a hearing on the ISA proposal as follows:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1999 10:00 a.m. Office of the Public Utilities Commission 1150 East William Street Carson City, Nevada 89701 at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. The hearing will continue from day to day as necessary. At this time, the Commission has reserved October 25 and 26, 1999 for this hearing. Pursuant to the provisions of NRS 703.025, 704.978, and 704.979, the Commission will consider evidence pertaining to how the Mountain West ISA can and should be funded and how any pre-existing contracts between the utilities and other entities will be treated when the ISA is operational.

This notice has been posted at the county courthouses in Carson City, Reno, and Las Vegas.

By the Commission, /s/ Crystal Reynolds, CRYSTAL REYNOLDS, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 10/14/99 (SEAL) H—Oct. 14, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE

SNAP TOW 2398 N. Boulder Hwy. suite 900 Henderson, NV 89015 (702) 564-1180

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at a Dealer/Wrecker Auction on October 15, 1999 at 8:00 a.m., at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy. Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is, no kind of warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. Snap Tow reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

Table with 4 columns: YR MAKE, MODEL, VIN, REG/LEGAL. Lists various vehicles for auction including Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Nissan, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

SNAP TOW 1239 N. Boulder Hwy. Suite 900 Henderson, NV 89015 (702) 564-1180

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at a Dealer/Wrecker Auction on October 29, 1999 at 8:00 a.m., at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy. Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is, no kind of warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. Snap Tow reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

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SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

Gators win fourth straight zone golf title

Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

Green Valley's girls golf team just keeps adding to its legacy.

The Gators captured their fourth consecutive southern zone title Monday at the Black Mountain Country Club, winning the event by 38 strokes.

"We started pulling away on the back nine," Green Valley coach Ron Moracco said. "We were sitting in the clubhouse waiting for the other teams to come in. We couldn't celebrate yet, but in the back of our minds we knew we had the thing won."

Bishop Gorman took second at 439, Durango came in third with a score of 446 and Palo Verde earned the last spot in

"[Christine Fernandez] is just a talented young lady. To shoot a 73 as a sophomore under that pressure is outstanding, better than good."

Ron Moracco
Green Valley golf coach

next week's state tournament with a 520, four strokes better than Silverado.

Green Valley's Christine Fernandez won the individual tournament with a one-over-par 73 while her sister Mary Jan and teammate Kim Kindig tied for second with 77s. Kindig eventually prevailed in a two hole playoff.

"I felt everything was working all together," Christine Fernandez said. "I was nervous, but I knew my friends and teammates were waiting for me at the last hole."

Moracco was impressed with the performance of Christine Fernandez.

"Christine all year has just played some exceptional golf,"

the coach said. "She is just a talented young lady. To shoot a 73 as a sophomore under that pressure is outstanding, better than good."

Monica Dionne fired an 80 for the Gators and Emily De'Ath carded an 84 in the win.

Despite the large margin of victory, the match was pretty tight after nine holes.

"We could only talk to them after the ninth hole," Moracco said. "They felt that they weren't playing well at all. Everyone one of our groups had a Gorman girl in it and they were matching us. The front nine was a lot closer than I wanted it to be."

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Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

ZONE CHAMPION—Green Valley sophomore Christine Fernandez accepts her award after winning the southern zone individual championship Monday at the Black Mountain Country Club.

Battle of Henderson: Gators vs Wolves

Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

Jeff Na says it best.

"We beat them every year," Green Valley's senior captain said. "If we win one game this year, it has to be against Basic...I just can't stand that school, it gets the Gator blood flowing in me."

Welcome to Henderson Bowl IX — the annual showdown between Basic and Green Valley on the football gridiron.

The Gators (0-6) have dominated the series, winning the last five contests and holding a 6-2 all-time record. In fact, the Wolves haven't led in any Henderson Bowl game since 1993 — Basic's last win in the series, 10-7.

For a look at the Henderson Bowl history, see Page 20.

While the Gators hold the edge, things can be different this season. Green Valley is winless on the year and the Wolves are hoping this is their

time to end the drought.

"It's a big game," Basic captain Max Ramos said. "It would be good to get it back on our side. If we play hard for 48 minutes of football it can be done."

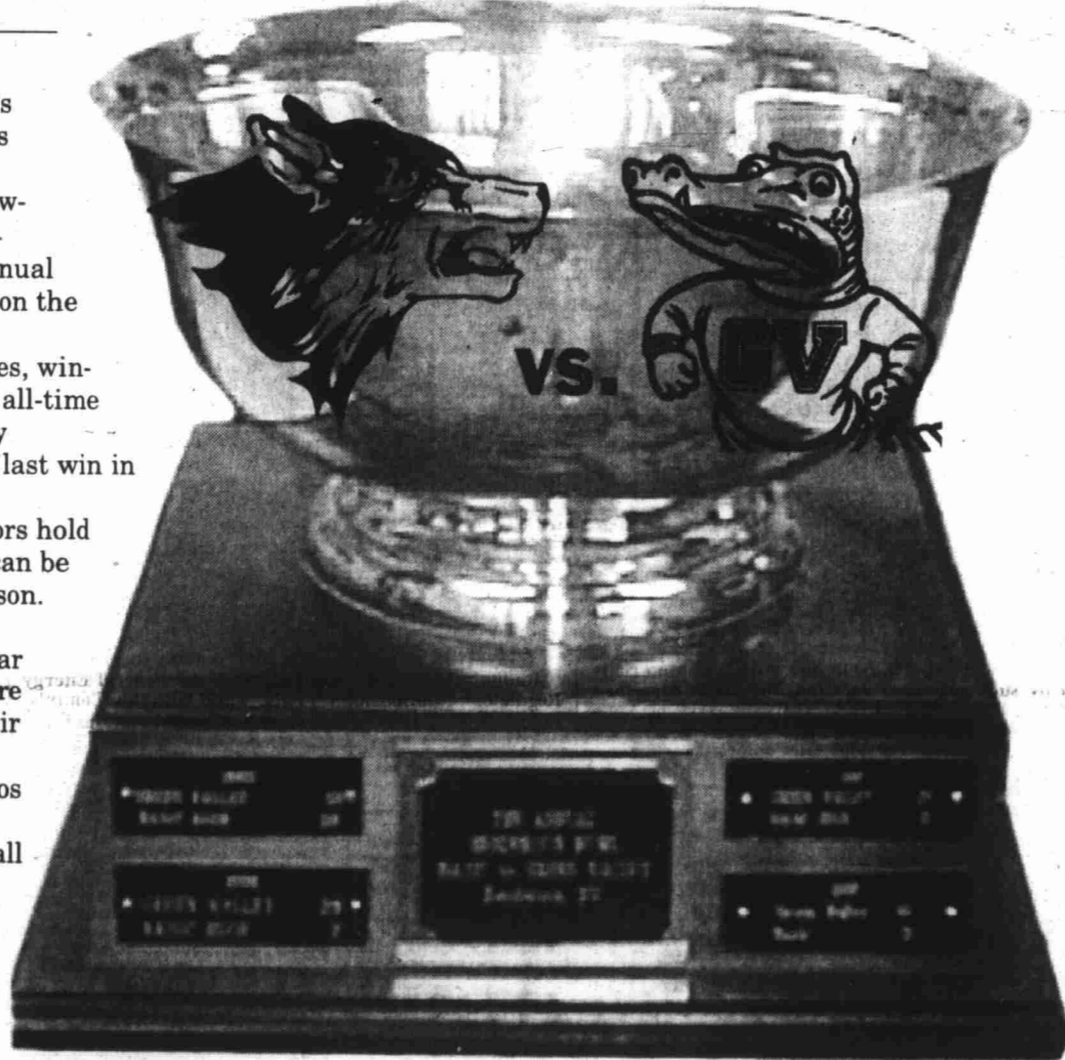
For one reason or another, getting it done against Green Valley has been impossible for the Wolves (3-4).

Take 1994 for example when they were blown out 64-0.

"In terms of history, I guess I have always felt when we lineup to play against them that we can win the game," Basic coach Cliff Frazier said. "We have to eliminate the big play and eliminate the mistakes. I think each one of those situations start out by giving up the big play and us thinking ... here we go again."

Both teams, already eliminated from the playoffs, badly want to win this game.

"It's the Super Bowl for our season," Green Valley coach John Culver said. "They seem to gear up for Basic High School and understand the tradition of what the bowl means."



Ray Brewer/News Staff

UP FOR GRABS — The Henderson Bowl trophy, at Green Valley High School for the past five seasons, goes to the winner of Friday night's Basic-Green Valley showdown.

The same can be said for the Wolves.

"For us this is the biggest game of the season," Basic's junior wide receiver Nate Lord said. "We are trying to win first place in Henderson."

Basic is also looking to get back on track after not playing up to its standards against Eldorado and Valley in its last games.

"We have to win this game for ourselves so they know we can still play," Frazier said.

Basic, GV to battle for boys CC crown

Joshua Primack
News Staff Writer

Choosing the more exciting Sunrise/Sunset Conference cross country meet, between the boys and the girls, will be difficult.

The meet, being held on Saturday at the Silver Bowl Park will feature tough squads from all over southern Nevada.

The boys race features defending state champions Basic who have won the last four southern zone conference championships.

The Wolves were defeated by Green Valley in head-to-head competition earlier this season, but the Wolves bounced back and raced past the Gators in the Las Vegas Invitational.

Silverado's leading runners, Ryan Horn and Mike Ceparano, are looking to mix the placing up and spoil somebody's fun.

Horn, a senior, held his own all year, including finishing fourth at the Indian Springs Invitational. He has a strong chance to win the meet but will have to beat out Basic's top runner, Kolby Campbell.

Campbell has continually placed in the top ten in every race this season. Most recently he placed second in the Central Park Invitational at Huntington Beach, Calif.

Also in the hunt for the individual title is Basic's defending Regional champion Scott DeVoge.

DeVoge has suffered from illness all season but, according to Wolves' coach Larry Burgess, he has been practicing well and looks to provide formidable competition.

Contributing to Basic's chances are Nathan Juarez and Cole Krahenbuhl.

"We need to move our fifth, sixth and seventh kids closer," Burgess said.

Green Valley's workhorse Alec Chapman poses a consistent threat. He medaled in the LVI and placed second behind Campbell in the meet with Basic.

The rest of the Gators' team has consistently drawn a close split to pose serious problems for opponents.

A look at recent cross country meets, Page 22

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ON THE SIDELINES

D. J. ALLEN

Henderson Bowl's ratings may be in jeopardy

Despite the 95 degree weather, fall is in the air. No, I'm serious — it is.

And if you don't believe me, just check out what's on television.

The baseball playoffs are in full swing, football is on the airwaves and even hockey is getting some attention. But, it's not the sports we're talking about.

It is the fall premiere schedule for the big primetime shows. Translated, this means one of three things:

No. 1 — The good shows will continue their ways. (Example: CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond" — no not sports editor Ray Brewer).

No. 2 — The average or slipping shows will make noticeable changes to pull in the borderline viewers. (Example: Fox's "Party of Five").

And then there's No. 3 — The bad shows will try to reinvent themselves or else they are off the air. Period. (Example: High school football's "Henderson Bowl").

That's right, Henderson Bowl IX — Basic at Green Valley in varsity football on Friday at 7 p.m.

With the exception of the first half in the 1995 matchup, this rivalry has been less entertaining over the past five meetings than the dismal series finale of "Seinfeld."

The Henderson Bowl atmosphere is getting old — and I'm not just talking about the series being one-sided. However, since we are on that

subject...

Green Valley (6-2 all-time vs. Basic) is currently riding a five-game winning streak in the rivalry with no games being decided by less than 13 points during that stretch.

In fact, since Basic won the third meeting ever, a 10-7 win at home in 1993, it has yet to hold the lead over the Gators at any point in a Henderson Bowl affair. That's 20 straight quarters — 240 consecutive minutes of football.

That includes in 1994 when the Gator squad led by quarterback Jon Denton and running back Wade Perkins embarrassed the Wolves 64-0.

This year, however, is shaping up to be a little bit different. At least on paper, that is.

Now it's the Gators' turn to look for a little respect, having yet to win a game all season. Basic, on the other hand, is 3-4 on the year despite dropping its last three games.

Let's make one thing clear — this will not be a powerhouse matchup. Unless there is a minor miracle, neither one of the Henderson foes are going to be playing after the regular season.



So what is there left to play for? Plenty — it's called pride.

Not the "pride" that is one the seven deadly sins, but the "pride" that the Beach Boys sang about in "Be True to Your School."

This rivalry has been marred of late by embarrassing acts, but none as ridiculous as a post-game melee in 1997 which needed to be broken up by police.

It is time to change the act, the entire storyline of Henderson Bowl.

Like when NBC's "Friends" dumped the Ross/Rachel relationship and moved to the Chandler/Monica thing or when Fox's "Beverly Hills 90210" axed Brenda Walsh, this rivalry needs a change of scene. (However, it doesn't need to be as drastic as the "Flinstones" adding that stupid little green guy.)

But you get the picture. It is time for a change — and to be honest with you — there has never been a better time for that change.

The bad blood that arose between the two coaching staffs can hopefully cease with John Culver coming in as the new head coach for the Gators.

Although former-Gator coach Larry Thomas would not admit to it, the Gators — ahead 62-0 late in the fourth quarter of that 1994 debacle — ran a fake extra-point and scored a two-point conversion rubbing the stomping in Basic's nose. There was no "bad snap." But there was plenty of reason for bad blood.

On Basic's side, they may say the bad blood

helps motivate them. Well, if going 0-5 and getting outscored 200-63 in five seasons is any indication, that form of motivation obviously isn't working.

There's an old saying in sports, "To beat an opponent, you must first respect that opponent."

Yes, I know emotions run high with teenagers and, yes, I know the coaches love the thrill of competition, but if there is ever a time for this rivalry to take a step toward respectability, it's this year — it's this Friday.

Here's hoping that the winner of Henderson Bowl IX is happy after the game because that team picked up an important victory — not because the other team lost.

Because if things don't change, a new storyline will be written — and it might not have the same characters.

D.J.'s Game Notes — (Put this under the shameless plug category) Henderson Bowl IX will be shown taped delayed as the Cox Communications "Game of the Week" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. on Channel 48. Tim Neverett does the play-by-play and I will do my best to do the color... Another big football game is scheduled for this weekend at GVHS — Metro vs. Henderson Police Department. Tentatively, the flag football game is set for 1 p.m. on Saturday, however, Metro still doesn't know if the Las Vegas City Council wants them to split into two teams or not.

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FOOTBALL REPORT

ON THE GRIDIRON

Week 8

BASIC HIGH SCHOOL

THIS WEEK: Wolves vs. Green Valley, Friday, 7 p.m.
SITE: Green Valley High School
WHAT THE GAME MEANS: After being eliminated from the playoffs last week, the Wolves (3-4 overall, 1-4) are focused on winning what they call the Henderson city championship. With wins over Green Valley Friday and Silverado next week, Basic will have a perfect 3-0 mark against Henderson teams. They meet the Gators in Henderson Bowl IX in what appears to be an evenly matched game. "If we win this, we would have beaten two Henderson schools," Basic coach Cliff Frazier said. "Nobody can say that right now and realistically, we can end up winning all three."
LAST WEEK: The Wolves were defeated by Eldorado 30-7 in their Homecoming game. Basic played a solid first quarter before destructing the remainder of the game. "We have to give it our best shot," Frazier said.
LAST YEAR: The Gators improved to 6-2 in Henderson Bowl games with a 49-21 win. The Wolves' Mike Rose threw for 240 yards and three touchdowns in the loss.
PLAYERS TO WATCH: After throwing three interceptions last week, Basic quarterback Mark Rose will have to rebound. "Mark has done a good job of bouncing back," Frazier said. "He is a key ingredient to our offense and we have to create opportunities for us with him," Frazier said.
NEXT WEEK: The Wolves close out their season by hosting Silverado Friday, 7 p.m.

— Ray Brewer

FOOTHILL HIGH SCHOOL

THIS WEEK: Falcons vs. Desert Pines, Friday, 7 p.m., Foothill's Homecoming game.
SITE: Foothill High School
WHAT THE GAME MEANS: "This is our season," Foothill head coach Ray Fenton said. "We're excited to have the chance to win." The Falcons (0-7) are looking for their first win at the school's inaugural Homecoming game, which is more like a house warming game according to Fenton. The team has stuck together through the tough season and recently received an uplift from the NFL's Baltimore Ravens. The team received a fax signed by Ravens' quarterbacks Stoney Case, Tony Banks and Scott Mitchell which offered the Falcons the best of luck against the Jaguars. "It is a fun team to be around," the coach said.
LAST WEEK: The Falcons got squashed by the Moapa Valley Raiders 39-13. Foothill mounted a fourth-quarter comeback trailing 39-0. B.J. Jarrett scored the Falcons' first touchdown on an 85-yard run. Jason Ripley scored the other touchdown.
LAST YEAR: This is the first meeting between these two schools.
PLAYERS TO WATCH: "We are maturing into a varsity football team," Fenton said. Some of that maturation has come with the help of Jarrett, quarterback Grant Stanley and Ripley. Look for contributions tomorrow from defensive end Tommy Woodring and fullback Alex Viray. "Viray has developed into a solid fullback," Fenton added.
NEXT WEEK: Foothill will travel to Palo Verde next Friday, 7 p.m.

— Joshua Primack

GREEN VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

THIS WEEK: Gators vs. Basic, Friday, 7 p.m.
SITE: Green Valley High School.
WHAT THE GAME MEANS: For the Gators (0-6), this game presents an opportunity to erase some of the bad memories from this season. Not to mention they have the pressure of carrying on the Gators' winning tradition in Henderson Bowl games — 6-2 lifetime including the past five seasons. "It's the Super Bowl for our season," Green Valley coach John Culver said. "They seem to gear up for Basic High School and understand the tradition of what the bowl means."
LAST WEEK: The Gators showed immense improvements in being defeated by Silverado 33-18. "I thought we played outstanding except for a few mistakes," Culver said. "We knew going in that we didn't have a lot of kids with varsity experience. We have worked hard to improve each week."
LAST YEAR: The Gators stormed past the Wolves 49-21. Green Valley tailback Danny Tanner rushed for 172 yards on 15 carries for three touchdowns in the win.
PLAYERS TO WATCH: Culver will be looking to the same cast of players that have carried the team so far. "Look for the usual guys on defense," the coach said. "Bob Colaluca, Jeff Na, Herman Farahi and Ryan Smith to have a good game."
NEXT WEEK: The Gators close out their season on the road against Eldorado, Friday, 7 p.m.

— Ray Brewer

SILVERADO HIGH SCHOOL

THIS WEEK: Skyhawks vs. Eldorado, Friday, 7 p.m., Eldorado's Homecoming game
SITE: Eldorado High School
WHAT THE GAME MEANS: At stake — home field advantage in the first round of the playoffs. Now that Silverado (6-1 overall, 4-1 division) is in the playoffs for the first time ever, the Skyhawks need to rework their goals. "We are playing for seeding," Silverado head coach John DeNardin said. "The winner of this game will [most likely] be second seed [in the division]. It is doubtful Las Vegas [leader of the Sunrise Division] will lose 2 games." Eldorado, according to DeNardin, has three strong runningbacks and their quarterback can "flat out run."
LAST WEEK: The Skyhawks beat area rival Green Valley for the first time ever 33-18. Silverado's defense held the Gators to six points after the first quarter and quarterback Chris Ford ran for a touchdown and threw three more to Steve Vaccaro.
LAST YEAR: Eldorado walked away with a 32-13 win over the Skyhawks in the final game of the season. Silverado actually had leads of 6-0 and 13-6 in the contest before being outscored 26-0 to close out the game. Yusuf Rogers led Silverado with 103 yards rushing on 13 carries.
PLAYERS TO WATCH: The Skyhawks' defense by committee has stifled opponents all season. "We have no standout," DeNardin said. "We rely on each other." Look for the Skyhawks to load up in an effort to prevent the Sun Devils' backfield from running its game plan. Also look for big play from DeJuan Ashley and Chris Ford on offense.
NEXT WEEK: Silverado travels to Basic on Friday, 7 p.m. for the final regular season game.

— Joshua Primack

PROFILE OF THE WEEK

Perlin, Jerome lead Green Valley offense

Ray Brewer
 News Sports Editor

They took two different routes to the Green Valley varsity football team.

But once united, they have proven to be dominating in the rushing department.

That's senior running backs Eric Perlin and Luke Jerome.

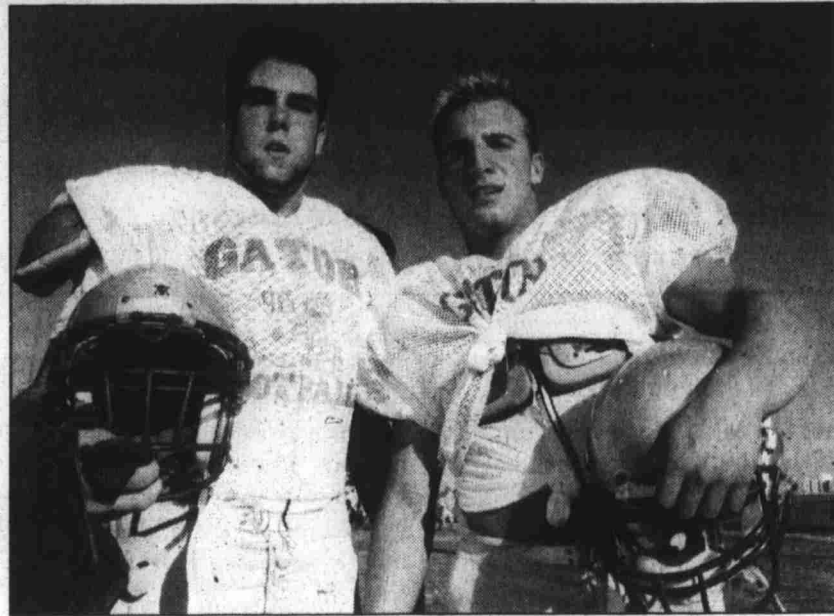
Even though the Gators are 0-6, this duo has had its moments on the ground.

"If the line blocks good, then I run good," Jerome said. "When I get a lot of carries, we usually play a close game."

Jerome played a few games as a freshman on the varsity level before missing a majority of his sophomore year with an injury and not playing his junior season. Perlin is the exact opposite.

He started playing football as a junior and suited up for the Gators' junior varsity program this past year.

But after dedicating himself in the off-season, Perlin is one of the



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

TOP RUNNERS — Green Valley's Eric Perlin (left) and Luke Jerome are two big contributors to the Gators' offense.

team's go-to guys.

"I'm a short yardage runner," Perlin said. "When you basically need someone to slam it in there, that's me. I worked out a lot of the summer and put on a lot of

weight."

Green Valley coach John Culver is impressed with the way both athletes have contributed this year.

"Eric Perlin has just been won-

derful," Culver said. "We can match him up one-on-one against any linebacker and he'll get five yards. Luke can be a power back or a good juke and jive back."

Even though the two have shined in the stats department — Perlin gained 162 yards and Jerome had 144 against Rancho for example — both agree that the winless record hurts.

"Of course not winning is hard to accept," Jerome said. "My freshman year, Green Valley was one of the top teams that played everywhere tough."

Even though the Gators can't make the playoffs, they hope to continue one winning tradition the school has established — capturing the Henderson Bowl.

When Green Valley and Basic go head-to-head Friday, Jerome and Perlin want to keep the Gators' streak of five straight wins over the Wolves alive.

"I don't care what the records are, it's going to be a battle," Jerome said. "We'll both be 0-0 on the field come Friday."

GAME	COMMENTARY	ANALYSIS
Basic at Green Valley	It's the battle of Henderson Bowl IX	Gators continue streak, they win 26-13
Silverado at Eldorado	Battle for No. 2 in the Sunrise Division	Sun Devils too fast, they win 30-20
Desert Pines at Foothill	Two teams looking for first win	Falcons are victorious 20-16
Chaparral at Valley	Two teams fighting for the playoffs	Cowboys win to stay in the playoff race, 23-9
Rancho at Las Vegas	Southern Nevada's longest rivalry	Wildcats win this year's meeting, 53-20
Western at Bonanza	Big game for the Warriors' playoff hopes	Western grinds out a 34-14 victory over the Bengals
Mojave at Cheyenne	Desert Shields looking to break losing skid	They do as Cheyenne comes up with a 23-6 victory.
Centennial at Clark	A new school vs. one of the oldest	Chargers post a 25-6 victory

Ray Brewer
 Last Week: 7-1
 Overall: 41-15, .732

HENDERSON HOME NEWS' TOP 5 POLL

TOP 5	1	2	3	4	5
Ray Brewer News Sports Editor	Cimarron 24 points	Las Vegas 21 points	Durango 12 points	Silverado 12 points	Gorman 4 points
Josh Primack News Staff Writer	Cimarron (7-0)	Las Vegas (7-0)	Durango (6-1)	Silverado (6-1)	Gorman (4-3)
DJ Allen Sports Columnist	Cimarron (7-0)	Las Vegas (7-0)	Durango (6-1)	Silverado (6-1)	Gorman (4-3)
Jim Nevettt Play-by-Play Radio Game of the Week	Las Vegas (7-0)	Cimarron (7-0)	Silverado (6-1)	Gorman (4-3)	Durango (6-1)
Mike Gutowski Head Coach Mojave	Cimarron (7-0)	Las Vegas (7-0)	Durango (6-1)	Silverado (6-1)	Eldorado (5-2)

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

ON THE FIELD

A look at the Henderson Bowl history

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

1998

SCORE: Green Valley 49, Basic 21
HIGHLIGHTS: Green Valley's Danny Tanner rushed for 172 yards and three touchdowns in the Gators' fifth straight win over the Wolves. Basic's Mike Rose threw for 240 yards and three touchdowns, but it wasn't enough as the Wolves trailed at one point in the game 21-0.

1997

SCORE: Green Valley 28, Basic 15.
HIGHLIGHTS: Green Valley's Scott Blackham rushed for three touchdowns and 70 yards, while the Gators' Greg Turco added 87 yards on 13 carries. Green Valley built a 28-7 lead before Basic's Mike Rose connected with Zach Adam on a 25-yard touchdown pass with under two minutes to play. Basic's Andy Grasso had a 9-yard touchdown run.

1996

SCORE: Green Valley 26, Basic 7.
HIGHLIGHTS: Green Valley's Brian Reed rushed for 230 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Gators to their third straight Henderson Bowl victory. Reed broke through for a 59-yard touchdown run just 30 seconds into the game. Eric Wise threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Jason Baker for the Wolves' lone touchdown of the game. Ricardo Ramos gained 86 yards on 22 carries for Basic.

1995

SCORE: Green Valley 33, Basic 20.
HIGHLIGHTS: Chad Cione's 3-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter helped the Gators clip the Wolves. Basic quarterback Aaron Welbourne had 75 yards rushing and 114 yards passing in helping the Wolves to a 14-14 tie at halftime. Welbourne tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Jason Backer and Ricardo Ramos added

a 2-yard touchdown run for the Wolves. The Gators got off to a quick start when Jeff Carter returned the opening kickoff 75 yards to set up a Cione touchdown run.

1994

SCORE: Green Valley 64, Basic 0.
HIGHLIGHTS: Green Valley's Wade Perkins rushed for 162 yards and five touchdowns as the Gators blanked the Wolves.

1993

SCORE: Basic 10; Green Valley 7.
HIGHLIGHTS: Basic's Jeremy Brandon threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Julian Ramos in leading the Wolves to their second and last Henderson Bowl victory. Green Valley took an early 7-0 lead when Zach Ordish scored on a 3-yard touchdown scamper.

1992

SCORE: Green Valley 26, Basic 6.
HIGHLIGHTS: The Gators' Nick Jones booted field goals of 46 and 34 yards and Steve Stith had an 11-yard touchdown run in leading Green Valley to their first-ever Henderson Bowl victory. Basic scored its only touchdown in the final minutes of the game when Danny McHattan hooked up with Scott Nelson for a 20-yard touchdown pass.

1991

SCORE: Basic 33, Green Valley 20.
HIGHLIGHTS: The Wolves were crowned "City Champions" as they were victorious in the inaugural Henderson Bowl. Danny McHattan threw for 203 yards and three touchdowns, while Ryan Taylor had a one-yard touchdown run to lead the Wolves. Green Valley quarterback Steve Stith kept things interesting by throwing and running for a touchdown. The Gators' Jaime Quinn added a one-yard touchdown run.

— Ray Brewer

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

This week's games
 (All Times 7 p.m.)
 Friday, Oct. 15

Western at Bonanza
 Mojave at Cheyenne
 Durango at Palo Verde
 Silverado at Eldorado
 Basic at Green Valley
 Chaparral at Valley

Rancho at Las Vegas
 Desert Pines at Foothill
 Centennial at Clark

Saturday, Oct. 16

Cimarron-Memorial vs. Bishop Gorman, at Valley

Last Week's Results

Western 48, Bishop Gorman 21

Palo Verde 10, Mojave 0
 Durango 35, Clark 25
 Cimarron-Memorial 22, Cheyenne 0
 Eldorado 30, Basic 7
 Silverado 33, Green Valley 18
 Las Vegas 26, Chaparral 20
 Rancho 27, Valley 23
 Bonanza 36, Centennial 0
 Moapa Valley 39, Foothill 13

Green Valley, Silverado earn soccer victories

Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

Both Green Valley and Silverado were victorious Tuesday in area soccer action.

With the wins, the Skyhawks (8-1-2 overall, 5-0-1) remain one point ahead of the Gators for first place in the Southeast Division of the Sunrise Region.

Here's a look at the action.

SILVERADO

Mike Eshragh scored twice for the Skyhawks as they defeated Vo-Tech 3-1 at Vo-Tech High School.

"We played well," Silverado coach John Cwik said. "Vo-Tech was the only team to tie us in division so it was good to pick that back up."

Silverado took an early 1-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game thanks to a goal from Victor Parra.

Eshragh's first goal came 30 minutes into the game and his second goal came on a free kick 13 minutes into the second half.

GREEN VALLEY BLANKS FOOTHILL

The Gators improved to 10-1-1 on the season with a 4-0 win over the Falcons at Foothill High School.

Tyson Miller led the Green Valley attack with two goals while Chris Kircher and Tyson Urashima also found the back of the net.

Chris Ancell posted the shut-out for Green Valley.

The Gators' JV team continued its hot play with a 15-0 win over the Falcons.

With the loss, Foothill is 1-10-1 on the season.

BASIC

The Wolves (5-8 overall) gave up three goals in the first 15 minutes as they were defeated by Chaparral 3-1 at Chaparral High School.

"They came down and scored in the first two minutes," Basic coach Joe Stellavato said. "Our kids are coming out flat and don't know how to get ready."

Sal Martines scored the Wolves' goal about 15 minutes into the second half.

Gators defeat Wolves in volleyball

Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

The volleyball team has done its share.

Now it's up to the Green Valley football to complete the sweep of Basic.

The Gators defeated Basic 15-11, 15-11, 15-6 Tuesday at Basic High School behind 13 kills and six blocks from Malia Koeilliker and 11 kills from Erika Twesme.

"The passing looked better and our serving was strong," Green Valley assistant coach Cindi Davis said. "Coming off a loss [to Silverado this past week] we are taking it one game at a time."

For the Wolves (7-6 overall, 2-3), Danielle Dodgen and Mariah Clary had seven kills each.

With the win, Green Valley improves to 12-2 overall, 4-1 in the Southeast Division of the Sunrise Region.

SILVERADO DEFEATS FOOTHILL

Silverado improved to 5-0 in the Southeast Division with a 15-2, 15-1, 15-5 over Foothill at Foothill High School.

Addie Alban led the Skyhawks with 15 service points and Nikki Ganier had 11 service points.

For Foothill, it wasn't a pretty



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

NET BATTLE — Green Valley's Aubre Anderson (left) challenges Basic's Jen Nelson during the Gators' three game win over the Wolves Tuesday.

match.

"We played the worst we have this season," Falcons' coach Dee Nuanes said. "We couldn't re-

ceive. We're hoping to get back and work on some fundamentals."

Foothill is 1-12 on the season.

GOLF

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SILVERADO

For the third straight year, the Skyhawks were close to qualifying for state as a team, missing out by four strokes this season.

"I know they all gave it 100%," Silverado coach Joe Sawaia said. "I told them ahead of time that it was going to be close.

Everyone is looking at their round and asking what they could have done different."

Sophomore Monika Lee led the Skyhawks with a 90 and Kristi Maynes was next with a 98 — both girls qualifying for the individual state tournament.

"When you talk average wise, Kristi was the only girl to shot

her average or below," Sawaia said. "I was proud of her for coming out in a big match and shooting her same score."

Basic's Karen Smuskiewicz shot a 127 as the Wolves' lone entry into the event.

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Basic, Foothill cross country teams race in California

Joshua Primack
News Staff Writer

The Wolves' boys cross country team returned from Huntington Beach, Calif., with a fifth place finish in the 16-team Central Park Invitational held this past Saturday.

Kolby Campbell led the Wolves with a second place finish at 16 minutes, 18 seconds on the 3.0-mile course.

Teammate Scott DeVoge placed seventh at 16:47, Cole Krabenbuhl placed 18th at 17:11 and Nathan Juarez came in 30th at 17:27.

"We ran well at 1-through-4 but need to move our 5, 6 and 7 kids closer to our first four," Basic coach Larry Burgess said.

The Basic girls placed ninth on the strength of a Natalie Hicken ninth place finish at 19:46.

Foothill's Deanne Bradshaw raced to a seventh place finish at 19:37.

According to the Falcons' coach

John Dixon, Bradshaw's time was the fastest of any southern Nevada girl at the meet and the fastest freshman girl overall at the meet.

Fellow Falcon Sally Weedman placed 30th at 21:05 and Basic's Laura Weed followed in 36th with a time of 21:21.

"Our girls were a little short-handed with Homecoming taking place," Burgess said. "We ran without our normal fourth and fifth runners but the other kids worked hard to pick up the slack."

In the sophomore boys race, the Falcons placed third on the strength of three top 10 finishes.

Nathan Spears led Foothill with a fifth place finish at 18:02.

Teammates Chris Ruth placed sixth and Ron Stoker placed eighth to signify the team's improvement on the season.

"This shows what kind of program we have," Dixon said. "It is heading in the right direction and the future shows well."

In the junior varsity girls race,

the Falcons placed first behind a second place finish from Beth Stoner at 22:00.

Vanessa Ashman, Jessica Wilcox and Colleen O'Brien all took home medalist honors.

MORE ACTION

The Foothill Falcons ran in the Durango Freshman-Sophomore Invitational on Oct. 6.

Bradshaw came in second in the freshman girls race with a time of 16:03.

At 12th, Stoner ran 18:28 while Emilee Tschanz placed 25th at 19:55.

Sara Worthen, 33rd, and Breanna Henderson, 42nd, rounded out the racing for the Falcons' freshman.

In the boys freshman race, Chris King finished 12th at 14:05.

In the boys sophomore race, Ruth led Foothill with a 13th place finish while Spears came in 17th and Stocker came in 19th.

Weedman finished sixth for the Falcons in the sophomore race.

CROWN

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In the girls competition, predicting a winner won't be a hard task.

Three-time state cross country champion Abby Miller, of Green Valley, has won every race she has finished this year.

The only time the Gators' senior did not finish a race, the Las Vegas Invitational, her teammate Emily Eskin won.

Miller has won every race this season by more than one minute but Eskin has closed the gap from 1 minute, 40 seconds in the first meet of the year to 1:10 in the

final triangular meet of the season.

Eskin, a freshman, is joined by fellow freshman Jackie Favreau near the top of the class. They are followed by junior Shauna Hay.

Natalie Hicken, Basic's leader, has turned in gutsy performances all season including a third place finish at the Las Vegas Invitational, and poses a serious challenge to Eskin.

The Wolves' other solid performer is Laura Weed.

"We are only five deep," Burgess added. "We have to get good races out of everyone."

Individually, Foothill's freshman Deanne Bradshaw poses a serious threat.

She placed second at the Durango Freshman-Sophomore Invitational, behind Eskin, and 13th at the Las Vegas Invitational.

Abbey Mathis and Ashley Pierce pose the only contention from Silverado.

Pierce was a state qualifier as a freshman and has been battling injuries all this year.

Mathis is a first-year runner who has medaled in nearly every meet and invitational.

Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Home?

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Under Construction (1)	6	2	0
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Lion Kings (4)	5	3	0
Team Wood (3)	4	4	0
VanDerwerken Law (2)	2	6	0
Benson (6)	0	7	0

LEAGUE STANDINGS Co-Rec C Wednesday Adult Softball Fall 1999			
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St. Rose (1)	2	2	0
Ballpark Lounge (5)	2	2	0
The Haulers (6)	2	3	0
Alley Cats (2)	1	4	0
Maniacs (7)	1	1	0
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LEAGUE STANDINGS Men's D Monday Adult Softball Fall 1999			
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PT's Pub (5)	2	0	0
Sprint (7)	2	0	0
Impalas (3)	3	1	0
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St. Thomas More (6)	1	1	0
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Murphy's Pub (2)	0	4	0

LEAGUE STANDINGS Co-Rec D Thursday Adult Softball Fall 1999			
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Central Christian Church (3)	2	0	0
Can't Take 2 (4)	2	0	0
KVVU-TV (7)	2	0	0
Lowestfare.com (1)	1	1	0
X-treme Heat (8)	1	1	0
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The Sanctuary (5)	0	2	0
Mashers (6)	0	2	0

LEAGUE STANDINGS Men's D1 Monday Adult Softball Fall 1999			
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Low Ballers (5)	2	0	0
Tuna Lovers (7)	2	0	0
Where's The Oxygen (1)	1	1	0
Hend. Fire Dept. (3)	1	1	0
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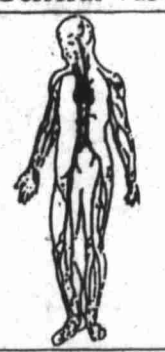
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Farmers Family & Friends (1)	2	0	0
Old Volks Home (5)	2	0	0
American Pet Hosp. (7)	2	0	0
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Tornadoes (6)	1	1	0
Post-Gamers (2)	0	2	0
Nevada Brake & Auto (4)	0	2	0
Allcare (8)	0	2	0

LEAGUE STANDINGS Men's C1 Tuesday Adult Softball Fall 1999			
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Timet (5)	2	0	0
Chilly Palmers (6)	2	0	0
Tradewinds Construction (7)	2	0	0
Shonk's Zonks (8)	2	0	0
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If you have information on the location of any of these fugitives, call: **385-5555**

Vinylmania '99

Music stars of yesteryear are honored

Chuck N. Baker
Boulder City Editor

Vinylmania '99 rocked into Caesars Palace last weekend. Show promoters Shelby and Sue Riggs of Henderson said the attendees were thrilled to see some of their favorite vintage musical artists in person.

Late Sunday afternoon, Dan Allen of KQOL-FM 91.1 made presentations of platinum records to the guest stars. The plaques commemorated contributions each artist made to pop music.

"Most of the record dealers there reported they sold quite a few oldies but goodies to fans who wanted to round out their collections," Shelby Riggs said. "With the Elvis Presley auction going on in town, a lot of Presley stuff also moved at Vinylmania."

Attractions included the two surviving members of Las Vegas' Mary Kaye Trio — Norman Kaye and his sister Mary. The Kayes, who still reside in Las Vegas, were one of the top headliners on the Strip in the '50s and '60s. They are credited with virtually creating the lounge act in Las Vegas.

Dave Somerville was also present. He is the original lead singer of the Diamonds, which gained fame in the 1950s with several hits including "Little Darlin'" and "The Stroll."

"We made 'Little Darlin'" without a drummer," Somerville said. "We had recorded some other songs first, and when we were finished the drummer packed up and left. Then we remembered we had to record one more song. So we used castanets and a cow bell."

Las Vegas resident Sue Thompson signed autographs for fans. Her past hits include "Norman" and "Sad Movies Make Me Cry."

The Olympic gained fame in the 1950s with "Hully Gully Baby," "Big Boy Pete" and "Western Movies." Two original members of the group are still living and were at Caesars.

One of the most remembered stars was Tommy Sands, who made many hit records in the 1950s, including "Teen Age Crush," and starred in several motion pictures, including "Sing Boy, Sing." Sands also co-starred with Annette in the Disney production of "Babes in Toyland." Like many of the artists noted above, Sands still makes personal appearances around the country.

Those who attended were asked to bring cans of food as part of the admission price. After the show, the food was distributed to the homeless by Christian radio station KKVV-AM. Riggs said in a few weeks he and his wife will begin planning Vinylmania 2000.



A COLLECTOR'S DREAM — Books, magazines, photographs and post cards are some of the vintage merchandise offered to collectors at last weekend's Vinylmania.



SMILES — Dave Somerville, former lead singer of the Diamonds vocal group of the 1950s, receives his award from KQOL's Dan Allen. At left is Vinylmania organizer Shelby Riggs of Henderson.



AWARDS — Music stars appearing at Vinylmania received platinum record awards for their contributions to the industry. From left, Mary Kaye and Norman Kaye of the Mary Kaye Trio accept their award from KQOL's Dan Allen.



COLLECTIBLES — Greg Thorstensen of Salt Lake City's "In Person Autographs" was representative of the 50 dealers who sold music-related merchandise at Vinylmania.



SIGNATURES — Tommy Sands signs autographs for fans at Vinylmania. Sands was a rock star and was an accomplished motion picture actor.

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Regular readers of this column will know that I am a big fan of eBay, the online auction house (www.ebay.com).

While browsing through some of the categories on eBay recently, I was struck by the sheer vastness of the selection of available items, from the sublime to the ridiculous. It appears that there is a market for just about anything in the world's biggest garage sale.

Some of the most expensive items up for bid on eBay are domain names, or web site addresses. Generally what happens is that someone pays to register a particular domain name, www.domain.com, for example, then attempts to sell it at a tremendously inflated price, when they feel the market is ripe.

An example of this is the site www.Forbes2000.com, which presidential candidate Steve Forbes had to purchase for an undisclosed amount from two Arizona graduate students.

JUST FOR CLICKS

ROB WEIDENFELD

These cyber-squatters, as practitioners of this technique are called, saw the potential for profit and reaped the rewards, if not rather unscrupulously.

Some of the domain names available on eBay recently include gwbush4president.net, which has two bids, topping out at \$5.50; the seasonally appropriate trickRtreat.com, which is sitting at \$10.50 with two days left in the auction; the exciting tractors.com, for which one hopeful seller expects \$450,000; and youcanbeamillionaire.com, which you won't be able to purchase unless you are already a millionaire, as the bidding for this one starts at a cool million.

One of the goofiest trends in the online auction industry involves the selling of "virtual" property for real money! Gamers who participate in perpetual

online worlds (games that take place over the Internet, and continue, with or without the players' participation) such as EverQuest and Ultima Online are buying and selling imaginary goods for cold, hard cash.

On my recent visit to eBay, I found someone selling their game character, a 50th level paladin (who just happens to be a master jeweler, mind you), which had received 17 bids for a total of over \$2,500! No offense, but are these people nuts? And by the way, I wouldn't pay \$255 for a real breastplate, I don't care if the one on eBay does double my hit point regeneration!

Some other interesting finds:

- The original Pong television game. Current price, \$0.6, with two bids and 20 hours left in the auction.

- 1984 Fender Telecaster guitar, played by Bruce Springsteen, \$15,000, no bids with 19 hours remaining.

- First issue of *Playboy*, signed by Hugh Hefner, \$10,000, no bids with nine days remaining.

- Hairball from a cow's stomach, \$50, no bids (surprise) with four days remaining.

- Phone card for use only in a British prison, \$2.25, two bids with 15 hours remaining.

- Star Wars Special Edition Hummer vehicle, \$75,100, 45 bids with 13 hours remaining.

- Textbook: The Principles and Practice of Embalming, \$26, four bids with five days remaining.

Well, you get the picture. Now excuse me while I go and place bids on some of these treasures... there's a place on my mantle that's just screaming for a cow-stomach hairball.

Weidenfeld, a staff member of the News, writes every other week about computer-related issues. When not polishing his embalming skills, he can be reached via his web site at <http://www.netcolony.com/arts/fotonewz>

Kennel Club to host Dog Show

The Black Mountain Kennel Club will host its fall dog show on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16-17.

This annual event, now expanded to two days, is expected to draw more than 2,000 dogs of all breeds from all over the United States and Canada.

This two-day event will be preceded on Friday, Oct. 15 by various "specialties" which are hosted by breed specific clubs, including the Irish Setter Club, Cocker Spaniel Club, Dalmatian Club, English Springer Spaniel Club, Bulldog Club, Poodle Club, and the Shetland Sheepdog Club, all of Las Vegas, as well as an obedience trial sponsored by Vegas Valley Obedience Club.

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Best suggestion to meet someone is stop trying so hard

Hi Carolyn:

I'm having trouble finding somebody who's a good match. I've tried joining sport and social clubs, coed softball leagues, cooking classes and various things of that nature. I've done things like take dance lessons, take up new hobbies, etc., to break out of my social circle and meet new people. I've been on several blind dates that were so bad they're usually reserved for sitcoms. It seems like a lot of couples I know met at work, but I work in an engineering department where women are scarce.

Most of my friends are married and starting families and though they have good intentions, they aren't much help in setting me up. I've had my single experience and seen the world and I feel like I'm at a point where I can share myself with somebody and have a permanent, mature relationship. I'm not in any hurry, but I feel like I've exhausted all my good ideas. Suggestions?

—Frustrated in Cleveland

I'm going to have mercy on you and not suggest anything at all — except maybe that you start taking fewer suggestions.

Really. Any smooth-dancing, home-cooking, cocktail-party-mingling, home-run-hitting bachelor engineer needs to stop acquiring skills and start using the ones he has, if only so he can stand still long enough for women to notice he's there.

Better, why don't you just figure out which classes/sports/activities you looked forward to even when they didn't result in marriage, then make them part of your regular schedule? Do them. Enjoy them. Repeat.

Here's another anti-suggestion: Accept that you may never meet the right woman, and this is the life you've got, and you might as well live the hell out of it. Because you may not, and it is, and you might as well. Right?

This, not coincidentally, is the mindset women will find attractive — but I hesitate to tell you that for fear you'll attend a seminar on it.

Not really, but I couldn't help myself.

Dear Carolyn:

A friend of mine who was recently married told me that even though she invited single guests to attend her wedding,

TELL ME ABOUT IT

CAROLYN HAX

many brought "uninvited dates." Since my fiance and I have a limited budget, we are unable to invite all of our single friends with dates. How do we make it clear on the invitation that only the person to whom it is addressed is invited?

—Washington

Don't invite ignorant jerks. How one manages that, I can't quite say. Truth is, you have no real recourse, because the day we have to address invitations "Janelle Doe and Not Guest" is the day we just end this pathetic charade, drag a keg to the nearest cave and invite people by bullhorn.

Which kinda sounds like fun.

Hi:

I am a junior in high school and I have a problem. One of my new friends and I are both extremely attracted to a guy we both know. She is very sweet and has not had a lot of experience in relationships, whereas I have had several. Now, she has sent me some subtle hints that she would be VERY upset with me if I went after this guy.

My friends tell me to lay off and let her have him because

she's never had a boyfriend before, but every time I see him, he is always coming up to me and talking and joking with me. I don't want to hurt her but I liked him before I even knew she felt the same. Should I avoid him and save my friendship, or go after him?

—Dazed and Confused

She can't have him just because she wants him, and you can't give him to her, out of friendship or pity or whatever it is your buddies are saying. You can't pass guys around like gum.

And you can't run a friendship through hints and third parties. Go up to this girl and point out the obvious, that you're having a collective swoon. It happens. Then make her an offer: Since the guy's going to choose whomever he wants anyway, suggest that you both honor the friendship by staying out of his selection process. Don't go after, don't avoid, just exist. And the loser agrees not to sulk, whine or sabotage the winner. Call it a No Pouncing, No Pouting pact.

But really, this is what a friend is supposed to do. You can't call yourself one unless you genuinely want the best for the other person, even from the depths of a jealous funk. So make that point to her, too —


that regardless of how much you like this guy, you'd be happy for her if he liked her instead. On the excruciatingly painful side of happy, but I see no need to elaborate.

Write to Tell Me About It, c/o The Washington Post, Style Plus, 1150 15th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20071 or e-mail: telemewashpost.com. Chat online with Carolyn each Friday at noon and Monday at 8 p.m., both Eastern time, at www.washingtonpost.com. Note: The chat scheduled for Friday, Oct. 15, has been canceled.

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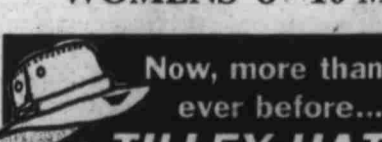


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OUTDOORS

Proposed user fee for Lake Mead

I missed the September meeting of the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association but according to their monthly newsletter, several important topics were discussed by their directors pertaining to the proposed entry and user fees for the Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

While there seems to be a general agreement about the entrance charge among the members, the user fee drew the most attention.

According to Al Krisch, president of LMBOA, a meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 6 in the Lake Mead Marina with officials of the Park Service to clarify this fee structure. Krisch urges everyone to try to attend.

Among the questions being asked: Where will the fees be collected and what is the park definition of a vessel? Is a windsurfer a vessel? How about

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a rubber dingy? Also, should a slip renter already paying a "fee" be required to pay an additional fee? Interesting point. Should these skippers be exempt and get a special pass?

Hopefully these questions will be answered at this meeting. If you are a boat owner or use the lake for other water activities, you should try to make this meeting to get the answers that might affect you when you go to put your rig in the water.

At the regular LMBOA meeting on Oct. 17, also being held at the Lake Mead Marina, there will be discussion about the annual Christmas Boat Parade of Lights scheduled for Dec. 4.

This is the 23rd year for this holiday event and they are hoping to top the number of registered skippers that participated last year.

There are only 50 entries permitted so if you are thinking of entering, do it early. Registration forms should be available at the marinas and boat dealerships next month.

Call Diane Palmer, 457-2797, for information about the parade or to assist the association in some way. They always can use help but the main thing is to start planning to enter your boat.

The Las Vegas Power Squadron is teaching the last Boat Smart safe boating class for 1999. The location is at the Cashman Junior High School and will conclude on Oct. 27.

These classes are held at various locations throughout the valley several times a year.

If you have not taken a safe boating class or feel that you would like to refresh your knowledge about boating, take advantage of this service. I will keep you posted about upcoming class dates and locations or you can call Richard Rousch, 878-0753, for additional information.

It has been a fast summer, at least for me, and as usual I did not have enough time to do everything I wanted to do at Lake Mead. Hope you got out more than I did, and continue to boat in a safe and courteous manner. Try to attend the meetings I have mentioned. They concern all of us.

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

Genealogical Society to meet

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society (CCNGS) will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Edwins Hall, Reformation Lutheran Church, 580 E. St. Louis.

Meetings are open to the public interested in doing family history research. For further information CCNGS can be reached by voice mail, 225-5838; by e-mail: CCNGS@JUNO.COM or the CCNGS Web Site <http://www.lvrj.com/communitylink/CCNGS/>.

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Taking a vacation to enjoy the outdoors

Usually when we have someone tell us about their vacation it will involve a trip to see friends or relatives. Or perhaps attending a class reunion, wedding or other special occasion. Sometimes it will be about a cruise on a luxury liner or a trip to a resort city.

I'll bet there are a lot of folks who can hardly wait to tell about their vacation to the Las Vegas area once they return home — stories about how much money they won or lost. Yes, I do recall that losing money at gambling casinos has happened.

These vacations are typical. We have all taken them at one time or another but I recently returned from a vacation that truly did involve the outdoors. **And for this time of the year it was fabulous.**

My vacation covered 12 days and we toured Bryce Canyon, Kolob Canyon, Cedar Breaks and Zion as well as the delightful towns of Cedar City, St. George,

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Parowan and of course Panguitch.

The canyons were spectacular, the colors magnificent and the weather was clear and mild. The trees were changing colors with the bright red of the oak mingling in with the golden hues of the aspen all surrounded by the lush green of the pines.

Taking several rolls of film at each stop were my wife Adelle and our friends from New Jersey, Glenda and Jim Sabin. Once back in our home, we all enjoyed viewing these photos and recalling the places and sights we had just visited.

We did some hiking on a few trails and we encountered many wild animals including a bull elk which I did not know were in the

Southern Utah area. The deer were abundant and we were careful when traveling the mountain roads at night as we returned to our condo in Brian Head at the end of each day.

We drove some back roads, many not-paved, where we found secluded lakes, camping areas, viewing points and more wonderful sights of nature that are too numerous to mention.

We ate our lunches under huge ponderosa pine trees with a back drop of stone spires, columns and arches and then sat on log benches just taking in the beauty of the surrounding area, ever changing in color with the movement of the shadows cast by the sun.

In some places we were all alone. **No noises except the pleasant sound of the wind in the trees or just the sound of our footsteps as we made our way along a trail or path.**

Other times we met interesting people who were just like us,

taking a vacation to see what Mother Nature has to offer, sharing their comments about this wonderful country and a mutual admiration for the splendor of the scenery.

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Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board members sought

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The Bureau chartered the board as part of its effort to improve management of the more than 44,000 wild horses and burros that roam public lands in

the West.

"I encourage groups and individuals to submit nominations for membership on the board," BLM acting director Tom Fry said. "The present board has served us well by providing sage counsel to complement the valuable recommendations they made on a variety of matters relating to the wild horse and

burro program. We feel strongly that to extend the board's life will ensure that we continue to improve the way we manage and protect these magnificent symbols of the Old West."

For more information call Lee Delaney, (202) 452-7744 or send e-mail to Lee_Delaney@blm.gov. Nominations must be submitted no later than Nov. 1.

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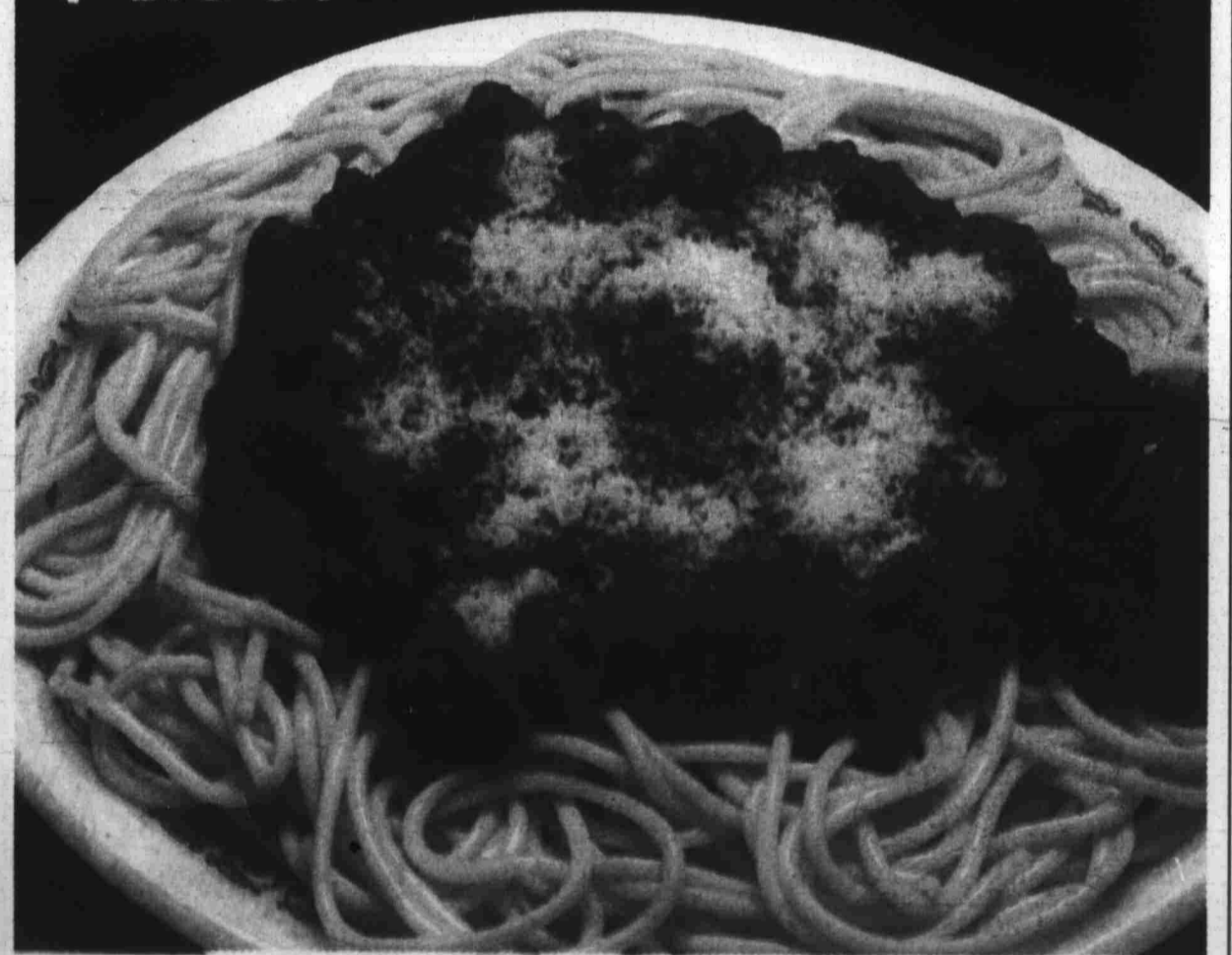
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YOUR HEALTH

October is Family Health Month

Family life is complicated. Obligations at home. Obligations at work. The kids. School. The family pets. And somewhere in all this, your health gets pushed aside.

October is Family Health Month. It is an opportunity to remind everyone that their health and the health of their families is too important to get lost in the chaos that can be cre-

ated by a busy family life.

"Healthy families have one thing in common: they talk. They talk about simple things like the family pet or school. And they talk about the complicated things like drugs and disease," said Dr. Emily Smith, president of the Nevada Academy of Family Physicians.

This year, Family Health Month is about communication.

"Communication is important for many reasons. Too many people think that the only time to discuss something is when there is a problem, so they don't work at daily conversations about general life," Smith said. "Unfortunately, this makes talking a chore and everyone begins to dread hearing the words, 'We need to talk.' If conversation is a part of family life, it becomes

easy, and while it may still be tough to talk about some things, it won't be impossible."

"It's also very important to talk to your family physician about your health concerns before they become problems," Smith said. "If your doctor knows about the stress in your life, your family health history and your risk factors, they can help you stay well with preventative health care."

Orange juice: Make it your main squeeze

The advice "Drink your orange juice" has taken on a whole new meaning these days.

That's because orange juice is the most convenient and popular source of folic acid, the B vitamin that studies show can reduce the risk of serious birth defects of the brain and spinal cord by 70%.

Each year, more than 2,500 babies are born with these birth

defects, known as neural tube defects (NTDs). Some of them die; others may be paralyzed for life.

By drinking just two eight-ounce glasses of orange juice a day, women can get about half of the daily amount of folic acid recommended to help prevent NTDs.

Studies also suggest that folic acid also may help to prevent

cleft lip and palate as well as reduce the risk of certain heart defects in infants.

The U.S. Public Health Service and the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation recommend that all women of child-bearing age consume 400 micrograms.

Besides orange juice, other sources of folic acid include green leafy vegetables, beans, broccoli

and daily multivitamins.

For more information about folic acid and how to have a healthy baby, call the March of Dimes Resource Center, toll-free at 1-888-MODIMES, visit their website at www.modimes.org, or contact Joyce Minns, program services director for the Southern Nevada Division of the March of Dimes, at 732-9205.

How to prevent spread of workplace illness, influenza

The "Tip of the Month" is provided as a public service by the Safety Consultation and Training Section (SCATS) of Nevada's Division of Industrial Relations offers tips to prevent the spread of influenza in the workplace.

Considering lost workdays, doctor visits and remedies, the

flu costs Americans billions of dollars every year.

To reduce its spread in the workplace:

- Wash hands frequently under warm, running water using liquid soap.

- Avoid close contact with those infected.

- Stay warm and dry so that your body can fight off infection by flu and other viruses.

- Consider getting a flu shot.

Much of the illness caused by influenza can be prevented by annual influenza vaccination. The vaccine can be administered to any person who wishes to re-

duce the likelihood of becoming ill and is recommended for health-care providers, employees of nursing homes and providers of home health-care.

BIRTHS

Oct. 4, 1999

Elizabeth Lewis and Rick Petrovich, boy; Claudette and Mark Blaszczyk, girl; Kristy and David Gramlich, Jr., girl; Joyelle and Robert Laubach, girl.

Oct. 5, 1999

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Oct. 6, 1999

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Oct. 7, 1999

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Oct. 8, 1999

Lina and Keith Wickert, girl; Renee Burgess and Fevaeai Roberts, girl; Daniela Kirilin and Vernon Murray, girl; Michelle and Daniel Walton, girl; Sandra and Gary Formicola, boy; Marni and Anthony Indurante, girl.

Oct. 9, 1999

Wendy and Leonard Duck,

boy; Jeanne and Kenneth Kloepfer, girl; Suzanne and Christopher Offe, girl; Teresa and David Gallegos, boy.

Oct. 10, 1999

Audrey and Ricardo Puga, girl; Cindy Jose, boy.

First sperm bank opens

The Fertility Institute of Las Vegas, the most comprehensive provider of fertility services in the city, opened the first and only sperm bank in Nevada this month.

Under the direction of medical director Dr. Jeffrey Steinberg, the sperm bank provides the first viable alternative to out-of-state sperm banking services. While there are many reasons for "banking" sperm according to Dr. Steinberg, "the most popular uses are to ensure against a change of [heart] following a vasectomy, and to accommodate logistical issues."

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Celebrate Nevada's birthday at state museum

The Nevada State Museum and Historical Society and the Friends of the Old Las Vegas Mormon Fort State Historic Park will hold a statehood anniversary celebration on from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the State Museum in Lorenzi Park.

Activities that helped shape Nevada will come alive through performances, presentations, and demonstrations. A new exhibit of the state fossil, the Ichthyosaur, will open to the public for the first time. Hands-on activities for children will put them in the spirit of the past. Food will be available for purchase on the museum grounds.

Demonstrations of skills of the past will be featured. Visitors can watch and then try wielding

an atlatl, an ancient hunting tool used here and throughout the prehistoric world.

Archaeologists will demonstrate flint knapping — the art of making of tools from obsidian and other stone. The techniques of gold panning, a skill that made some Nevadans rich, will also be taught. The tools and wilderness survival methods of the mountain men and the life of Civil War times will be shown and explained.

In the museum, spinners and weavers will demonstrate their crafts in the museum galleries. Old-fashioned root beer, the kind you make but cannot buy, will be available for sampling.

Special activities for children will give them the chance to make

toys like children did in the 19th century — corn husk dolls, spinners, silhouettes, and cloth dolls.

Performances are scheduled inside the museum. At 11 a.m., Helen Stewart, the "first lady of Las Vegas," will tell about her life at the turn of the century.

At 11:30 a.m., Brad Kosch, former park supervisor of the Berlin-Ichthyosaur State Park, will discuss a different aspect of the past, the state fossil ichthyosaur, *Shonisaurus popularis*.

At 12:30 p.m., the Rainbow Company will present "Great Expectations," a Nevada miner's story and song.

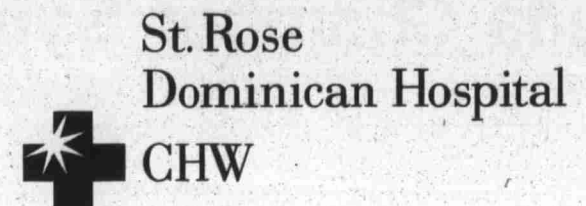
The concluding presentation at 1:30 p.m. will be "Home Means Nevada" and other songs from the Honor Chorus of Twin Lakes Elementary School.

In commemoration of Nevada Day, the museum is opening to the public its newly installed 48 foot, two-dimensional replica of the official state fossil, *Shonisaurus popularis*. Some of the 225 million-year-old bones-turned-to-limestone — a six-foot-long fin and a section of the ribs — will also be on display.

Museum admission is \$2 for adults and free to all children under 18. To reach the museum, take Highway 95, exit on Valley View, and go north to Washington. Turn right on Washington and go to Twin Lakes Drive along the west side of Lorenzi Park. The museum faces the lake in Lorenzi Park.

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Secret Witness of LV celebrates 20 years of solving crime

Secret Witness of Las Vegas, the community-based non-profit program that allows the public to anonymously assist the police in solving crime, is celebrating 20 years of success.

The organization has undertaken a number of endeavors to commemorate the milestone, foremost of which is the 20th anniversary gala, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, at the MGM Grand Conference Center.

Tickets for the fundraising event are \$125 per person or \$1,250 for a table of 10. Additional information on the gala can be obtained by calling the Secret Witness office, 229-3445.

During the gala's festivities, Secret Witness's current board of trustees will honor the founding board members who formed the program in 1979. Clark County Sheriff Jerry Keller is the honorary chairman for the gala with the chiefs of the other southern Nevada law enforcement jurisdictions serving as co-chairmen.

"Secret Witness has had an incredible record of accomplishment during its 20 years," said Denise Alderette, chairperson of the Secret Witness board of trustees. "With the program marking its 20th anniversary, we wanted to honor the community leaders for their foresight and enthusi-

asm to make southern Nevada a safer place to live."

Since its inception, 68,000 anonymous telephone tips into Secret Witness have led to the arrest of more than 8,700 criminal suspects, including those wanted for murder, arson, robbery and drug trafficking. Secret Witness tips have led to the recovery of \$58 million in stolen property while the program has paid \$1.2 million in rewards.

"Thanks to the efforts and the support of the community, Secret Witness has allowed law enforcement to solve thousands of crimes," Keller said. "Together, we are all working toward the common goal of a safer southern Nevada."

Secret Witness involves the public, the media and the police in the fight against crime. It offers anonymity and cash reward to persons who furnish information leading to the arrest and indictment of felony offenders.

Citizens may witness all or part of a crime and may not know it. Consequently, they may have knowledge of key information that could aid police in the solving the crime. Through the media, news of the crime is reported and citizens realize they may possess information to help solve that crime.

In both instances, people may

be afraid of contacting police out of fear of retaliation against themselves or loved ones by a criminal.

Callers to Secret Witness are granted complete anonymity. A caller is given a code number to protect their identification. The program allows any citizen supplying information to remain anonymous.

When a caller's information leads to an arrest and indictment of a felony offender, a cash reward is paid.

Secret Witness is a non-profit organization, funded by tax-deductible contributions from people in the community. Local law enforcement is responsible for the investigative part of Secret Witness, while a board of directors — made up of citizens from a cross section of the Las Vegas valley — is responsible for establishing policy, raising funds and determining the amount of a reward and its method of payment.

Throughout the year-long 20th anniversary, the Secret Witness organization will be looking to heighten awareness of the program. In addition, a new logo, marking Secret Witness's two decades of service, will be implemented.

Citizens who have knowledge of a specific crime are encouraged — either for civic pride or monetary reasons — to come forward

and help police by calling 385-5555.

Here's a sampling of American TV

Writing a humor column is not easy. I want you to know it takes hours of research in order to keep my readers well-informed.

For instance, the last several days I've been conducting an in-depth research on American television programming.

First off, I began my study by watching the morning news programs. All I can tell you is there obviously isn't much news to report anymore. The newscasters make up for this by waving to the crowd clustered outside the studio windows. Everyone in the throng carries cleverly worded signs that say things like "Hi Mom" and "Hi Grandma." Without fail, after a while, all three newscasters grow bored with this routine and amble outside to engage in clever repartee with their adoring public.

This is when the newscast begins to pick up the pace.

Newscaster: (screaming over the roaring crowd), "And, where are you from?"

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ken Toe, Wyoming!"

Newscaster: "Let's hear it for Broken Toe!"

Never mind that there are gargantuan floods in Mexico, war is being declared and Hurricane Zelda is brewing, we know all is well in Broken Tow.

If this isn't bad enough, all programs are interrupted by clever commercials advising us on how to live our lives. An example: Rock Storm, the noted nutritionist and cross-country skier appears standing on top of a mountain, loudly yodeling. (Why, I don't know). After his last warble, he drinks a glass of cool spring-mountain water.

Frankly, I think the nerd thinks he has to climb all the way to the aforementioned mountain top for a glass of cool water. At

any rate, this is a cutesy way for him to lecture us on the danger of drinking Coke.

You see, Rock has just returned from a startling lab experiment where 52 rats were tossed into a vat of Coke. They instantly drowned and old Rock immediately raced out to warn us all.

If all this bores you, there is always a fascinating quiz show aimed at raising your IQ. Just the other night, I stayed up late and critiqued a few shows just for you. Here's what I learned: Alphabet soup was invented by a dyslexic insomniac on Sept. 5, 1954; the shoes worn by Abraham Lincoln on the night he was assassinated have mysteriously re-appeared in Richard Simmons' closet; and, last but not least, hedge hogs live to be 109. (I'm not certain about the hedge hogs, at some point, I drowsed off for a few minutes).

If you have any questions about this column, go watch your own TV. Frankly, I'm sick of Rock and everyone else.

Merchant Marines to meet on Friday

The High Rollers Chapter of the American Merchant Marine Veterans will hold its regular monthly meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the Police Protective Association Building,

1250 Burnham, one block south of Charleston.

All Merchant Marine veterans are invited to attend along with members of the Navy Armed Guard and Army Trans-

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Nevada Chamber Symphony opens 15th season

The Nevada Chamber Symphony will open its 15th season at 3 p.m. Sunday with "Millennia Sonata Royal" at the Clark County Library Theater, 1401 E. Flamingo Road.

The primary focus of the season is the orchestra's well-known Master Classics Series of four concerts which are complimented by the new Lollo-POPS Series featuring the NCS theater orchestra and popular Jazz Trio. A new addition this season is a special children's concert, "For the Love of Music" scheduled for February 2000 which will be free to the public.

The 1999/2000 season, from October through April, will celebrate the millennia of beautiful classical and popular music. Rodolfo Fernandez, conductor and music director of the orchestra, has selected works that showcase the versatility and musical maturity of the chamber orchestra and its dedicated musicians.

All professionals, who live in the valley, members of the chamber orchestra have worked under Fernandez's baton for many years enjoying the challenge and diversity of the extensive and highly eclectic musical repertoire which he has been building for the orchestra since its inception in 1985, a spokesman said.

The intimacy of the small theater, unlike large performance venues, places every seat in the orchestra section providing the audience with an "up-front" and "personal" experience of live musical performance. Audiences will enjoy an intimate view of the composers and their music presented by Fernandez at his Preview from the Podium which highlights the Master Classics performances.

The consummate musician, Fernandez spends months researching and studying music before he selects the program for each season.

"Millennia Sonata Royal" will continue with the second of the Master Classics Series on Sunday, Nov. 14. The first of the Lollo-POPS Series, on Dec. 5 will celebrate the holiday season with a special guest appearance by the second grade chorus of Wiener Elementary School.

On Jan. 6, the orchestra will move to the Summerlin Library Theater to greet the New Millennium with "The Best of RF," featuring a selection of classical, popular and old-time favorites which Fernandez has custom-arranged for the orchestra. Proceeds from this performance will benefit the orchestra's Educational Outreach program, "Ear-Openers" and "Night at the Symphony" for elementary school students.

The Master Classics will resume on Jan. 23, followed by a Lollo-POPS salute to "America the Beautiful" on Feb. 20. In March, the orchestra will move to the

Whitney Library Concert Hall for the final concert of the Master Classics Series. The season will end on April 9 with the final concert of the Lollo-POPS series celebrating "Springtime in Las Vegas."

Support of the Nevada Chamber Symphony comes primarily from individuals and businesses in the valley whose contributions are matched by both state and federal grants.

The 1999/2000 season has been funded in part by a grant from the Nevada Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding support is provided from the Recording Companies of America Music Performance Trust Fund and S.O.N.G. a special grant provided by the Nevada State Legislature with the support and assistance of the Las Vegas Musician's Union, Local 369 AFofM.

The Cunninghams to perform concert on Sunday

The Las Vegas Jazz Society will present The Cunninghams in concert at the Winchester Community Center at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17.

Admission for Las Vegas Jazz Society members will be \$5, non-members \$10, seniors 62+/full-time students \$7, and children under 12 are free.

Don and Alicia Cunningham

are known for their superb jazz vocals, incorporating a level of artistic scat rarely heard today. The husband-and-wife duo are accomplished musicians and arrangers as well; Don plays alto sax, clarinet and percussion, while Alicia, formerly an operatic contralto, plays piano and organ.

Accompanying The Cunninghams will be the Mike

Montano Trio, with Montano on the keyboard, Pat Sherrod on drums, and Dick Jones on bass.

Winchester Community Center is at 3130 McLeod Dr., one-half block north of Desert Inn Road.

The concert is sponsored by the Las Vegas Jazz Society, the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department, and KUNV 91.5 FM.

For more information, call the Jazz Society Hotline, 269-3374, and leave a message.

Behar to lecture at Whitney Library on Tuesday

Joe Behar, founder and director of the Community Drama Workshop, will present the second of two lectures dealing with breaking into film and television acting at the Whitney Library

Theater, 5175 E. Tropicana Ave., at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19.

His subject will be "Acting II. The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly - A Humorous Look at the Acting Profession."

Admission is free to all members of the community interested in getting paid for acting in films, television, and/or print work as a profession or avocation. For more information, call 457-0234.

Fine art work on display

"Tom Gilbertson—Les fleurs du mal" is the title of a new exhibition of fine art work featuring mixed media pieces.

This exhibition will be on display at the Winchester Center Gallery, 3130 S. McLeod Dr., Oct. 15-Nov. 30.

There will be an artist's reception from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 15, and the public is welcomed. This exhibition is sponsored by the Clark County Parks and Recreational Cultural Division.

Gilbertson received BFA and MA degrees from San Jose State University and a MFA degree from UNLV.

He lives in Sparks and teaches at Truckee Meadows Community College, Reno.

His works have been shown since 1979 in numerous venues across the United States.

Art in this show will be from two series on which he is working, "Scenic View," and "Les fleurs du mal." These are mostly watercolors, set into "walls" of lead, wood, plaster, and other construction materials.

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LAST WORDS

DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE
Dear Debbie:

I'm afraid for my son. He's gay, and he's dating a young man whose father is very macho and doesn't know his son is gay.

I consider this a dangerous relationship, but when I tell my son I'm frightened, he just laughs at me. That doesn't ease my mind, but he's too old (in his early 20s) for me to control. I'm a single mom, so there's no dad to talk some sense into him.

I don't want my son to become a statistic just because he's naive. What can I do to protect him?

NERVOUS WRECK

Dear Nervous:

You're right, and your son is dead wrong. Get together a group of people your son respects for an immediate intervention.

Tell him if the other boy's father finds out, he may well blame your son for seducing his child and go after him. Depending on the laws in your state, he could even have your son prosecuted for sodomy or another sex crime.

This is not responsible behavior on the part of your son. Do anything you can to stop it. If you have a local gay and lesbian organization, call them for more advice on this situation.

Dear Debbie:

I love a man who doesn't even look at me. Whenever I see him in church, I give him the eye, but he just looks away.

I think he has a girlfriend, but he never brings her to church. He comes with his mother and sister.

What can I do to make him like me? I'm too shy to tell him how I feel.

WONDERING

Dear Wondering:

You already told him how you feel by 'giving him the eye.' If he were interested in you, he would probably have done something by now.

Just to make sure, tell his sister you think her brother is really cute. If he still doesn't want to spend time with you, that's your answer, and you'll just have to get over your crush. You can't make somebody like you. The attraction is either there, or it's not ... sad but true.

Send questions or comments to Dear Debbie, c/o Tribune Media Services, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, Ill. 60680. Or e-mail tclark@tribune.com.

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LINDA BLACK

Aries (March 21-April 19). Stop worrying about an old project. You can get it done. You'll be hot to trot. It'll be easy to lap the pack. You'll run into more competition; take care.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Your life should get easier, as a partner comes to your rescue. Get together with friends and figure out who'll do what. You'll have to take action, whether you're ready or not. Make decisions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You've been lucky in love; now your workload's increasing. Play hard as a final fling. You could get a new assignment. Get it right. The competition's intense; pay attention! Finish old projects.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Your luck's improving. Get your place fixed up so you can entertain. Make a purchase. Travel and trade. You get more powerful soon, so don't worry. You should feel in control of your situation. Make the choice that best suits you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You've been learning, but now it's time to apply the lesson. Go along with a partner's suggestion. Travel could be complicated. Take care. Pay attention to where you're going and get back home as soon as possible.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's plenty of work. Rake in the money. Look for the money. Don't let other people waste yours. Rather than traveling, visit a friend via phone.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You've had it pretty good for the past few weeks; now it's time to get practical. Push for what you want.

Work full time. Follow a partner's lead.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The sun's going into your sign — and not a moment too soon! Take it easy; bide your time. It'll be easier to get what you want soon.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You and your friends will enjoy the first part of the week, but you'll need to get busy later. Take extra care of yourself. Travel beckons.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You've been taking care of business, and soon you'll have more time to play. These are good days for doing business and making money.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You've had it pretty good, but you'll have to put the brakes on soon. Play as much as possible. These are good days for counting your pennies. You'll learn quickly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Scurry around and get lots of work done. Take care of your money. Don't walk off and leave it somewhere.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Make a commitment this year and lock in your financial security. Put down roots and let love flourish. Creative work's your bane and blessing. Surprising how hard it is!

Linda explains what's going on in greater detail at (900) 950-9000 for 99 cents per minute. To leave a message, call (888) 522-9533 for free.

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PUC approves Southwest Gas decrease

Public Utilities Commission of Nevada (PUCN) recently approved a \$20.9 million decrease in rates for Southwest Gas customers in southern Nevada.

The decrease is the result of lower natural gas costs to the company since the last Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA) approved by the commission last year.

The PGA allows Southwest Gas, with PUCN approval, to adjust rates to reflect changing fuel prices. This is normally done on an annual basis.

Residential customers in southern Nevada with a \$50 monthly bill will see their bills drop to about \$44 or 12%. The decrease will take effect Nov. 1.

"We are very pleased to be able to decrease customers' rates by so much," said Roger Montgomery, Southwest's vice president of Pricing. "Especially since the winter heating season

is just starting. It demonstrates Southwest's determination to search for and buy the best-priced gas for its customers."

Under PUCN rules, any increases or decreases in the company's purchased gas costs

are passed along to customers dollar-for-dollar. There is no profit or loss to the company.

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BOULDER CITY NEWS

Because issues in Boulder City and Henderson are often important to the entire valley, reports about both areas are now highlighted on Thursday nights at 9 pm on all-news channel Las Vegas 1, cable Channels 1 and 39.

Watch as reporter/editor Chuck N. Baker joins anchors Deborah Levy and John Purvis each Thursday night to report on important stories concerning Boulder City and Henderson.

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Watch for It!

Store clerks encouraged to check IDs of younger customers

Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa recently sent a letter to more than 2,000 Nevada retailers encouraging them to post in-store signs reminding minors that sales clerks will check IDs of younger customers attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages.

The signs are being provided by the Century Council, an organization funded by the nation's leading distillers which is dedicated to fighting drunk driving and illegal underage drinking. "This is the next step in trying to reduce underage drinking in Nevada," Del Papa said. "I want to thank the Century Council and the nation's distillers for recognizing the scope of this problem, and for joining us in these new initiatives to combat and curtail alcoholic consumption by underage youths."

"We are proud to be partnering with the Attorney General's office on this important effort," said John C. Lawn, chairman and CEO of the Century Council.

In Nevada, selling alcohol to someone under the age of 21 is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and six months in jail.

Melodies on the Green

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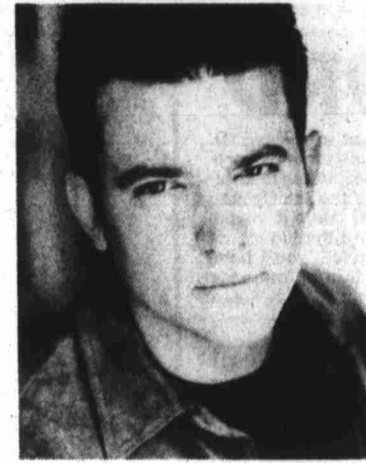
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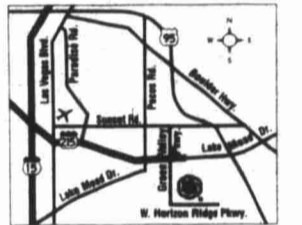
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: BY

Jumbles: PIVOT LISLE SEETHE TAMPER

Answer: The best way to build a staircase with a do-it-yourself kit — **STEP BY STEP**

Words of Wisdom

One never notices what has been done; one can only see what remains to be done....

The lash may force men to physical labor; it cannot force them to spiritual creativity.

It has been said that writing comes more easily if you have something to say.

The wisest man is generally he who thinks himself the least so.

OFF THE WALL

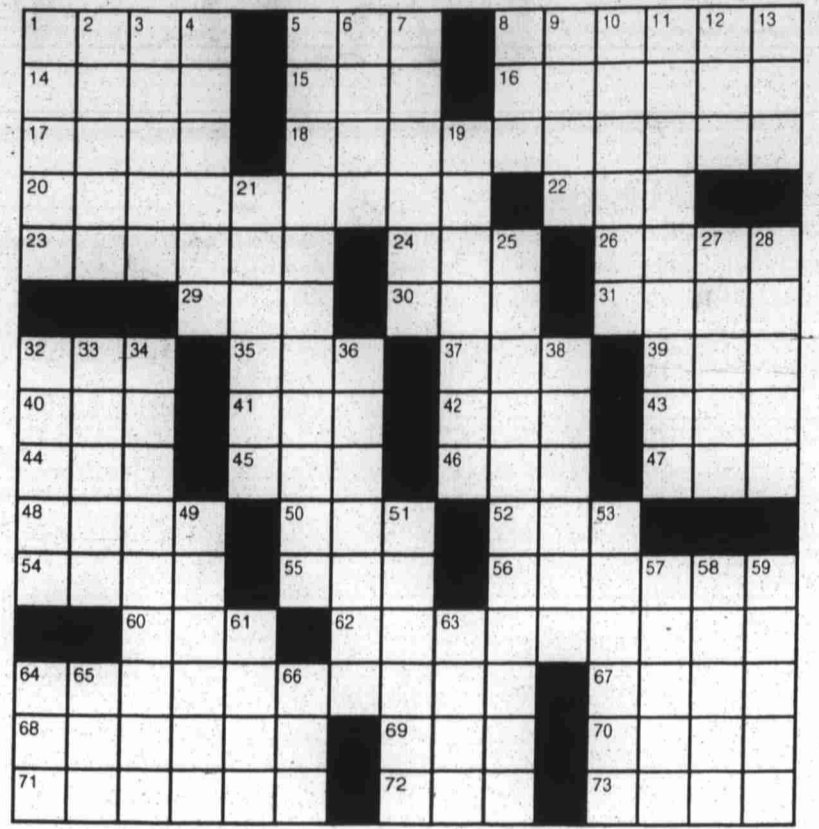
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Some people will believe anything if you whisper it to them.

SOLUTION:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Persian ruler
 - 5 Commandment breachage
 - 8 Spode or Wedgwood
 - 14 "Damn Yankees" girl
 - 15 Raw mineral
 - 16 Color that is a fruit
 - 17 Son of Isaac
 - 18 Homer
 - 20 Cheap poker game
 - 22 "Malcolm X" director
 - 23 Poison-detection job
 - 24 And so forth: abbr.
 - 26 Hitch
 - 29 Signal for help
 - 30 "Bravo"
 - 31 Narrate
 - 32 Ring king
 - 35 Jan. and Dec.
 - 37 Collar
 - 39 Agile deer
 - 40 Beaver project
 - 41 Freudian concept
 - 42 Pub preference
 - 43 Actress Blyth
 - 44 Back flow
 - 45 de plume
 - 46 Caspian
 - 47 Paul of guitars
 - 48 Table extension
 - 50 "the ramps..."
 - 52 Schuss
 - 54 Ms. Fitzgerald
 - 55 Anonymous John
 - 56 Morality enforcer
 - 60 Completely
 - 62 Last word of "The Raven"
 - 64 Tentatively scheduled
 - 67 Judah's son
 - 68 Washington port
 - 69 Business abbr.
 - 70 Overfill
 - 71 Sports venues
 - 72 Golf gadget
 - 73 Planar or poplar
 - 21 Petty officers
 - 25 Fusing into one
 - 27 Stag
 - 28 Valleys
 - 32 Ms. Astaire
 - 33 Manufacturer's sticker
 - 34 Inequality
 - 36 Any individual
 - 38 Laboratory jar
 - 49 Atlanta athlete
 - 51 Find secondary work
 - 5 No problems yet
 - 53 Farthest within
 - 57 Sub tracker
 - 58 Use a soap-box
 - 59 Actress
 - 61 Adoree
 - 61 Peruvian capital
 - 63 Creeper
 - 64 Sch. group
 - 65 Musical gift
 - 66 Palmas
 - 19 Eye parts

SLAPSTIX

Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal.

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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.

1930-1939 (sol.: 9 letters)

B-Ballpoint pen, Basie, Batman, Broke; C-Capone; D-Dance halls, Decline, Dust Bowl; E-Earhart; G-Gangsters, Garland, Gershwin, Golden Gate, Goodman, Great Depression; H-Hindenburg, Hungry; L-Little League, Louis; M-Miller; N-New Deal, Nylon; O-Owens; P-Picasso; R-Radio; S-Shopping cart, Survive, Swing; T-Temple, The Shadow; W-Wellles

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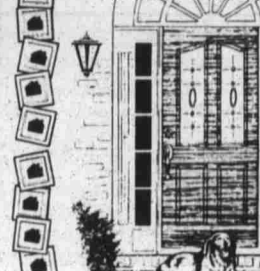
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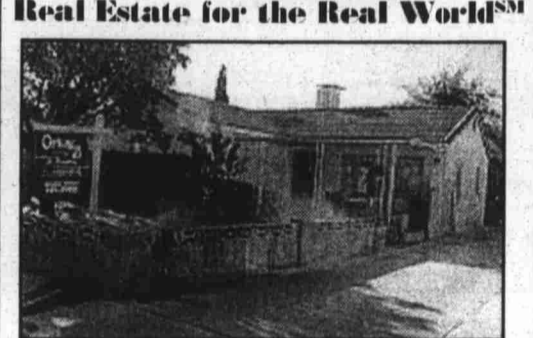
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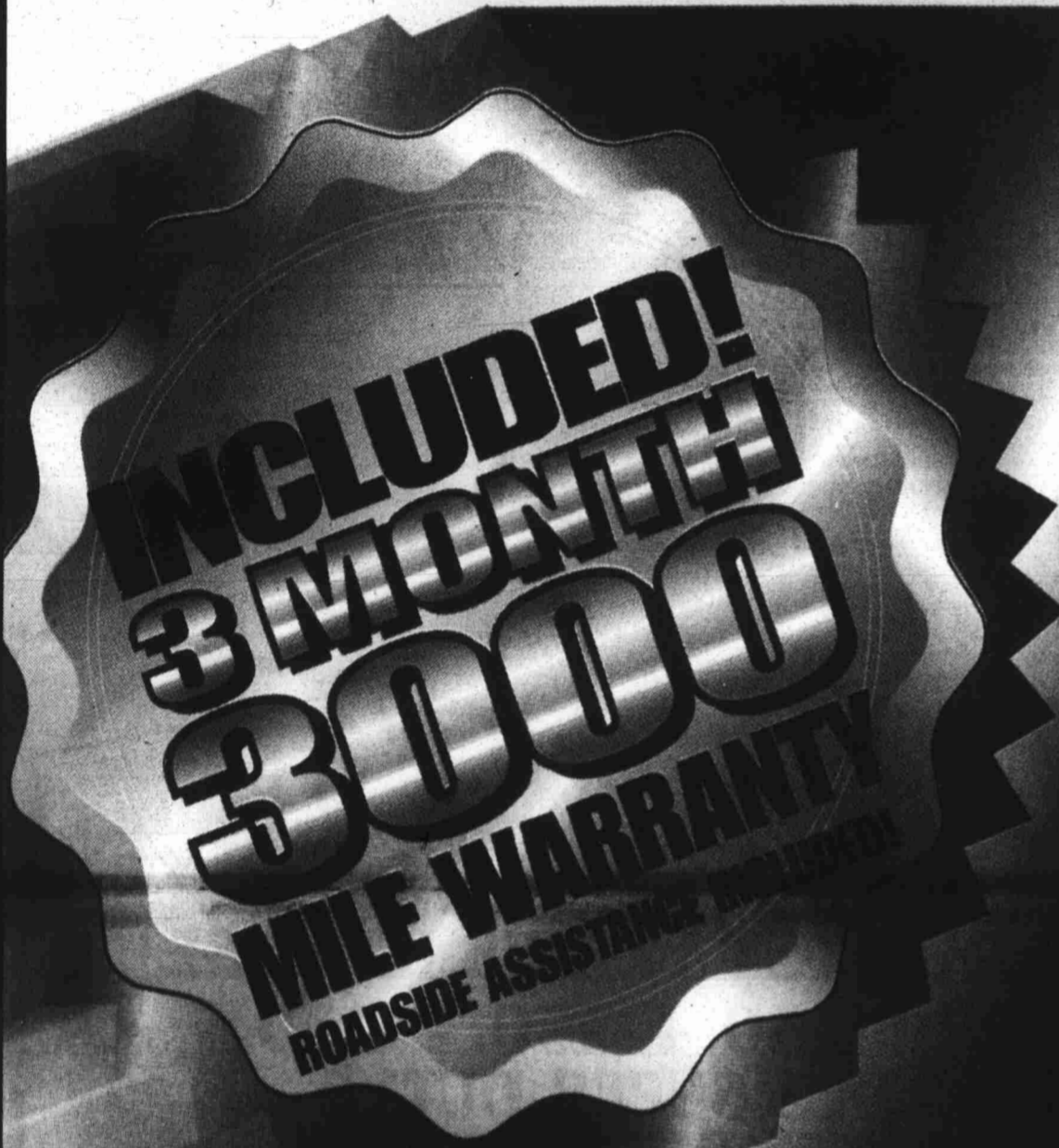
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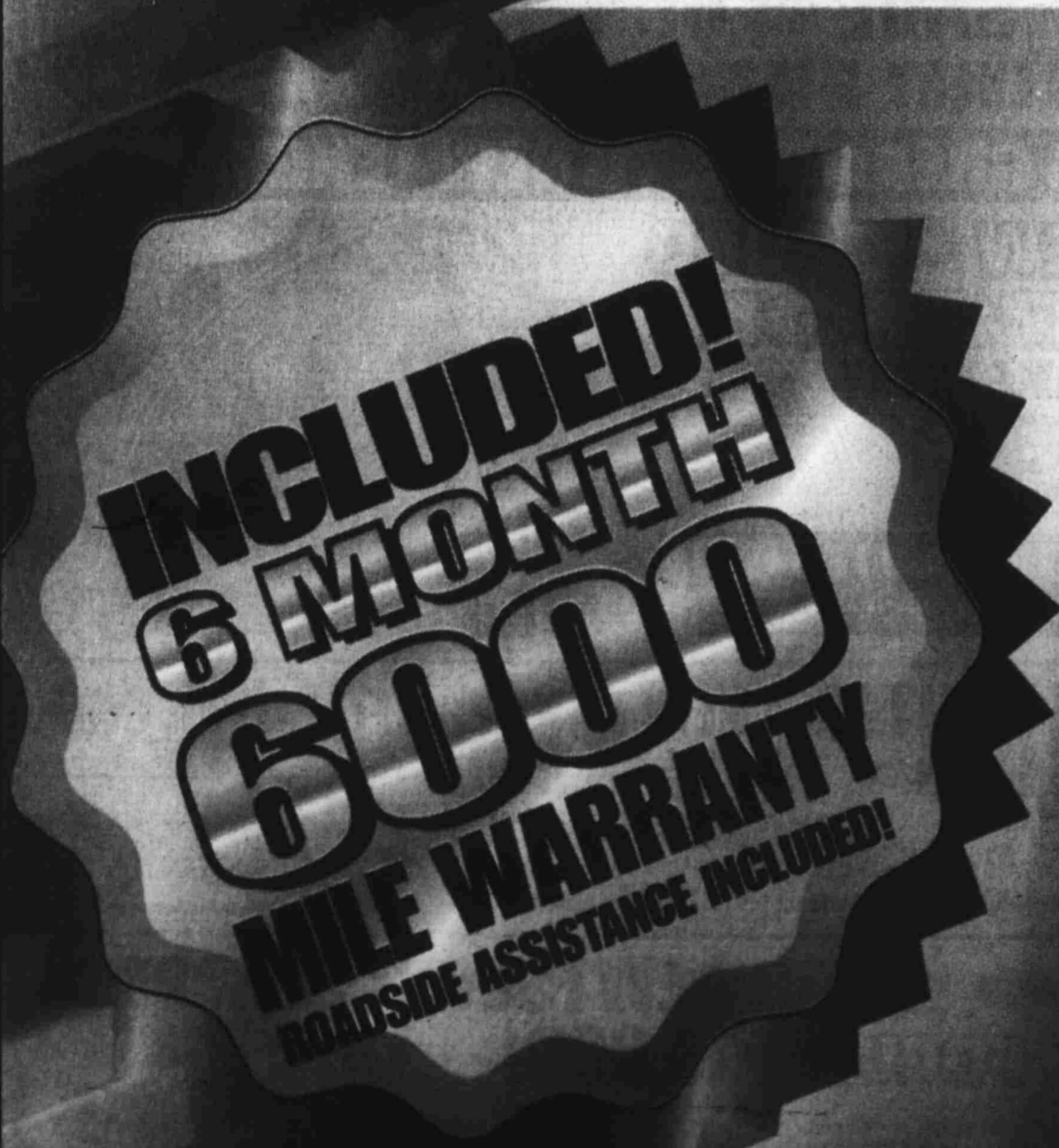
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