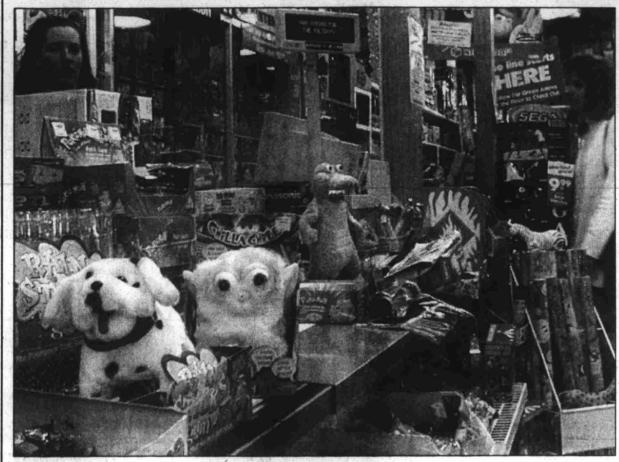


ONE MAN'S VIEW

Sen. Harry Reid has both patience and persistence when he sets out to right a wrong. He had no doubt about Henderson's Barbara Spierer being wronged and heartbroken when her former husband took their son Mikey Kale to Croatia and refused to return him. This happened in 1993 when that country was in the throes of a bloody war.

Barbara had legal custody of Mikey but her former husband, without her approval, obtained a passport for the youngster and away they went. Almost three months of worry passed and hundreds of telephone cal¹⁻ ade before Mikey MS 't home where he

Barbara and her nusband Fred Spierer knew that the ability to take a child and get a passport without the custodial parent's approval was a loophole that had to be closed. April 18, 1996, Reid introduced his first bill to right the wrong but it was attacked by the State Department and it failed. Later during the same session he amended the **Immigration Control and** Responsibility Act of 1996. This was also killed by the State Department by having the House remove it in a conference committee. In 1997 Reid came up with the "Mikey Kale Passport Notification Act" which the committee on Foreign Relations killed. When introducing the bill, the senator from Nevada told his colleagues, "More than 1,000 children every year are abducted by a parent and taken overseas, out of reach from our legal system. Parents who are left behind are spending thousands of dollars and countless hours trying to get their children back with very little luck. My legislation closes a loophole in current law which allows for non-custodial parents to apply for passports for their children and spirit them out of the country.



David Hare/News Staff

TOY STORE — Employees of KB Toys inside the Galleria Mall help ring up customers during the busy Christmas season. Pokémon merchandise is the biggest seller this year, according to experts.



City passes Reno to become second in state

Residents say new ranking is nice, but quality of life still issue

D.J. Allen News Staff Writer

"And down the stretch they come, it's Reno and Henderson neck-and-neck!"

For over a year, supporters of Reno and Henderson have been like jockeys looking for the best way to position themselves to win a close horse race. Or in this case, a close population race.

And now, the photo finish results are in.

"And it's Henderson by a nose!" Henderson edged Reno by a mere 120 residents, according to preliminary estimates released from the state demographer's office. As of July 1, Henderson was the home to 177,030 people while 176,910 made Reno their place of residency.

"I've seen it grow, that's for sure," said downtown Henderson resident Pat Warder, 51, who moved to the city with her husband — and ultimately thousands of others — from California five years ago. "And that's just since I've been here."

To many who put "Henderson" on their address labels, Warder is a long-time resident — and that's just after five years.

In one year, almost 18,000 new residents have made their way to Henderson, according to the report. That growth would be like all of Boulder City's residents moving into Henderson during a one-year span — and still inviting 3,000 of their closest friends. But really, what does it all

mean?

Eventually there will be finan-

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I asked Reid's aide Jimmy Ryan how the act finally became law this year. This

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Strange critters invade households this holiday season David Hare News Staff Writer

Ooglies, Furbys, Pokémon, oh my!

Like Dorothy and her cohorts traveling through Oz, parents may feel like they're maneuvering through a strange and uncharted land once they review their children's toy lists this Christmas.

Move over Elmo, Pikachu is here with the rest of the Pokémon gang, and they're taking names.

The Japanese cattoon turned cultural phenomenon, Pokémon is, by far, the hottest gift for children (ages 5



to 17) this Christmas. According to industry statistics, Pokémon is the best-selling video game in America, not to mention the trading cards, backpacks, lollipops, and, well, just about anything wearing a Pokémon label.

Just ask Kevyn Smith, assistant manager at KB Toys inside the Galleria Mall. He

sells out of Pokémon products faster than you can say "Squirtle" (one of Pikachu's pals).

"I restocked the Pokémon section in the morning," Smith said, "and it was empty by the end of the day. We

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Parents should look out for dangerous toys

News Staff Writer

What is a parent's worst nightmare? Most likely taking a precious child to the emergency room Christmas morning?

During this season of holiday giving, that frightening thought becomes reality more than once.

The culprit — toys. There are toys that shoot, toys that poke and toys that point.

There are toys that have small parts that can

increase the risk of choking for small children. There are toys that are just plain offensive.

And there are ways to prevent all these toys from causing injuries and harm, but it must start with the parents.

Sure there are toys that junior must have. It does not mean they are good for him.

Take for example the "Curse of Spawn" action

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Perkins addresses Regents on Henderson State College

David Hare

News Staff Writer

The plans for bringing a fouryear college to Henderson got another boost this week, led by Assemblyman Richard Perkins, D-Henderson, who chairs the advisory committee.

Perkins was scheduled to appear before the Board of Regents on Wednesday (after *News* deadline). He said he was going before the Regents with a report to encourage them to move ahead with the project and hire a founding president.

"Once we have a founding president in place, then we can talk about issues like location, curriculum, and student enrollment," he said.

According to Perkins, a tentative list of locations for the four-year college exists, however, he said Board members are reluctant to share that information as most of the land parcels are still under negotiation.

After several data-gathering meetings and months of research, Perkins said his committee is convinced a four-year college in Henderson is essential to the growth of southern Nevada.

According to Perkins, Nevada

high school graduation rates are expected to increase by 134% by 2010; however, Nevada also has the lowest "college-going" rate in the country, with 43 students per 1000 attending college after high school.

The majority of students who don't attend college say it's too expensive, according to Perkins.

He said if the Board of Regents wants to increase the college attendance rate by 2010, then they must approve a four-year college in Henderson.

"We will be able to grant bachelor's degrees at half the cost of a university like UNLV," he said. "We wouldn't have the same amenities to consider, like funding for a master's program."

While Perkins is spearheading the goal of hiring a founding president, he said the final decision rests with the Board.

Richard Moore, president of the Community College of Southern Nevada, has expressed an interest in the position.

Perkins said he was aware of Moore's interest as are the Board members.

"We have heard Dr. Moore is interested," he said. "But that decision is up to the Regents."

29 days left COUNTDOWN TO 2000: SPORTS THURSDAY INSIDE In Brief ♥ Green Valley's Abby Miller What do you think Christmas will be like **HPRD Happenings** office from downtown to gets set for national race Editorials 6-7 A schedule of winter in the next millennium? American Pacific Drive With all the technology coming our way, I happenings of the next week. Page 19 Deaths 15 Henderson Parks and suppose people will be asking for a lot of comput-See Page 8. **Basic students Recreation Department** ers and electronic gadgets," Santa Claus said Happenings____13 prepare for D.C. is inserted in today's from his seat inside the Galleria Mall. "Espe-Chaparral grads team up Senior News_ 12 **Basic High School** edition. cially the bigger kids, they love computers." to coach basketball at Basic **Police substation** students are raising Taking some time away from the North Pole to visit children in Henderson, old Saint Nick is Sports The Henderson funds for an educational Page 19 Police Department's trip, "Close Up," to busy preparing for this Christmas season, stocknew substation in the Washington, D.C. ing up on Pokemon toys, Furbys and Barbie Green Valley Ranch See Page 10. Lake clean-up dolls. ne 50, 96th Edition On the Web: www.h neighborhood will open Despite innovations like the Internet and the x: (702) 434-3527 HBC Publications **Divers** recently Home Shopping Network, Santa said he feels Express Yourself: (702) 585-9879 See Page 2. completed a clean-up PO Box 90430 secure about the future of his job. Henderson, NV 89009 Southwest Gas move project at Lake Mojave. E-Mail: HomeNewsNV@aol.com "I'm still going to need my reindeer," he said. For a look, see today's (702) 435-7700 Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. M-F Southwest Gas Corp nta Clau Panorama Cover. "There will always be a Santa Claus." is moving its Henderson

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is his reply:

"During the 106th Congress, rather than introduce a free-standing bill, we took our legislation directly to the **Foreign Relations Committee** by offering it as an amendment to the State **Department Reauthorization** Act. In consultation with Committee staff, some changes were made, but the overall intent and effect remained intact, namely the requirement that both parents/guardians execute (sign) the application with specific requirement that documentary evidence be produced (amazingly, current law does not require a parent

secure the support of the and include it in the measure, which passed the Senate (on June 22, 1999 as well), we turned our attention to the House. Rep. Gibbons offered the amendment to the House version of the State Department Reau-Sam Gejdenson, ranking member of International

It took another seven years of hard work by Reid and Vucanovich before it passed. It came as a Christmas present for thousands of new Nevadans when passed without amendment by a voice vote in the Senate, Dec. 22,

Relations, advising him that this was a Reid initiative and asking him for his support.

committee, the State Department again made an effort to have the language dropped. However, as we had worked so closely with the Foreign **Relations and the Interna**tional Relations committees.

their efforts were unsuccessful and the amendment remained."

The Mikey Kale law didn't take as long to pass as the source tax bill. Retired Californians coming to Nevada soon found out that their retirement checks were having that state's income tax removed before they were mailed. It was in 1988 that Nevada Rep. Barbara Vucanovich introduced a source tax bill to stop this practice. It was introduced in the Senate by Nevada's Chic Hecht and co-sponsored by Reid and it failed.

It took another seven years of hard work by Reid and Vucanovich before it

respect of his congressional colleagues. They know that killing good legislation only means it will come up again and again until it is passed in some satisfactory form.

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celebration

The Henderson Parks and

home visits.

with their children and write sing holiday carols and bake

Tuesday night fire consumes home

News Staff Reports

A Henderson home suffered severe fire and smoke damage after a fire broke out about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Henderson Fire Units responded to the house, located at Bearden and Jefferson Streets, to find flames and heavy smoke emanating from the entire residence. The single resident escaped without injuries, how-

ever, two of the owner's four cats can't be accounted for.

Reports indicate that the homeowner was in the shower and noticed the fire after leaving the bathroom.

The fire was extinguished within 25 minutes, but a power line to the home fell onto a metal fence that created a potential electrical hazard to firefighters. Nevada Power Co. officials were

called out to shut off power to the line.

Volunteers with TIPS (Trauma Intervention Program) as well as the American Red Cross were called to provide aid to the homeowner.

Losses from the fire are estimated at \$55,000 for the building and another \$10,000 for the contents. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

HPD substation set to open Monday

News Staff Reports

The Henderson Police Department's latest substation is set to open Monday with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 4 p.m.

The substation, located at Green Valley Parkway and Benji

Road, will serve the western areas of Henderson and will cut down on travel time by officers from the Emergency Services Building at 233 Lead St. in downtown Henderson.

constructed under the guidance of former Henderson Police Chief Tommy Burns along with a committee made up of police officers and architects who worked together to design the 27,000-square-foot building.

The \$4.7 million project was



Toy story

Organization is key to holiday shopping

Eric Tischler News Staff Writer

On Dec. 24, 1995 a young reporter for a New Hampshire daily newspaper told a colleague that he still has to pick up gifts for his father and sister.

Upon entering a local mall's parking lot, the two journalists realized the futility of their efforts, but persevered and entered the throngs of last-minute holiday shoppers. They were bounced and jostled around, trying to find the perfect gifts until the two weary men wandered into a camping outfitter store and exasperated, bought two expensive gifts completely exploding their shopping budget.

Such a story happens too often to be considered newsworthy, but with the hustle and bustle of the holidays, combined with stress under a deadline, many people find themselves in a similar predicament.

Toni Harris, owner of Errands Galore — a local shopping assistance guide - understand people's annual plight and offers tips to ensure a smooth shopping experience.

"Undeniably, one of the best times to shop is in the earlymorning hours," she said. "Check-out lines are smaller and traffic to the shops is usually thinner than normal."

Harris suggests that before ever even venturing to a store, the best idea is to think ahead with a plan of action.

"Map out a route you're going to follow before heading out to shop. If you have to make several

Superintendent

finalists named

them all at once rather than crisscross your shopping route across the valley," she said. "The extra 20 minutes it takes to devise a shopping plan can ultimately

save hours of stress." Like a grocery list, holiday shopping lists will not only help you get organized, but will make you more aware of who you're shopping for. The best lists start with the names of friends and family and as you shop, check off that person's name with what you purchased.

"Financially, lists are a perfect shopping aid and can also give you more ideas for someone you're stuck on," she said.

Since most holiday shoppers leave themselves about three weeks to do their shopping, another idea is to get the big shopping done early. Large or important presents should be bought first and smaller gifts, such as stocking stuffers, can be purchased on the run.

"Smaller gifts can be a lastminute purchase, but even if that fails, gift certificates can always be arranged," she said.

When looking for a specific gift at the best price, another idea is to start in your home with the phone book.

"What's the point of running around town looking for a gift and making yourselfnuts? Stores are, after all, businesses and most store owners are very receptive to phone inquiries," she said.

If you find the perfect gift by phone, simply tell the store employee to put that gift aside and you'll be by to pick it up. Also be stops, it makes more sense to hit sure to write down the person

you spoke to if problems arise later, she added.

Inevitability, problems may arise with a store or its employees and the worst thing to do in any situation is to make a scene.

"If you run into bad attitudes or you're not treated right, yelling and screaming won't get you anywhere," Harris said. "Simply, don't frequent that particular store and save the stress."

On the other hand, loyalty to a store can help in the end by building a rapport with the store employees.

Finally, when a day's shopping is done, don't be a superman or a superwoman. Take a break, rest and relax.

"Once you get home after shopping, watch TV or read a book. Do anything to get your mind off shopping and the holidays. Once you put it aside for a while, it'll be fun again," she said.

Harris is available for consultation and questions on holiday shopping by calling, 436-3835.

If you're shopping online

Rob Weidenfeld News Staff Writer

If the thought of trudging through the mall and rubbing shoulders with the throngs of lastminute holiday shoppers doesn't appeal to you, never fear. There is an alternative.

Technology has finally come to the point where it is now possible to do all of your gift buying online, via the World Wide Web. Nearly every retailer with a brick-and-mortar location also has a presence on the Web, and many Webonly retailers, such as eToys.com and Amazon.com, have cropped up to provide competition.

Often, buying online can provide substantial savings over buying in stores, and, unlike most retail stores, the Web is open for business 24 hours a day. Most online retailers also show whether or not an item is in stock, eliminating the disappointment of traveling across town to find that Toy Universe is fresh out of Pokémon zames

For those who are new to the world of online shopping, or don't know how to begin, here are a few tips.



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

Henderson - A new report has just been released which deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make dollars. The good news is that each and every one of when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can these mistakes are entirely preventable. help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homeowners don't get what they want for their home and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their home on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7

Your Home Sold Fast and for Top Dollar". To hear a brief recorded message about how to order

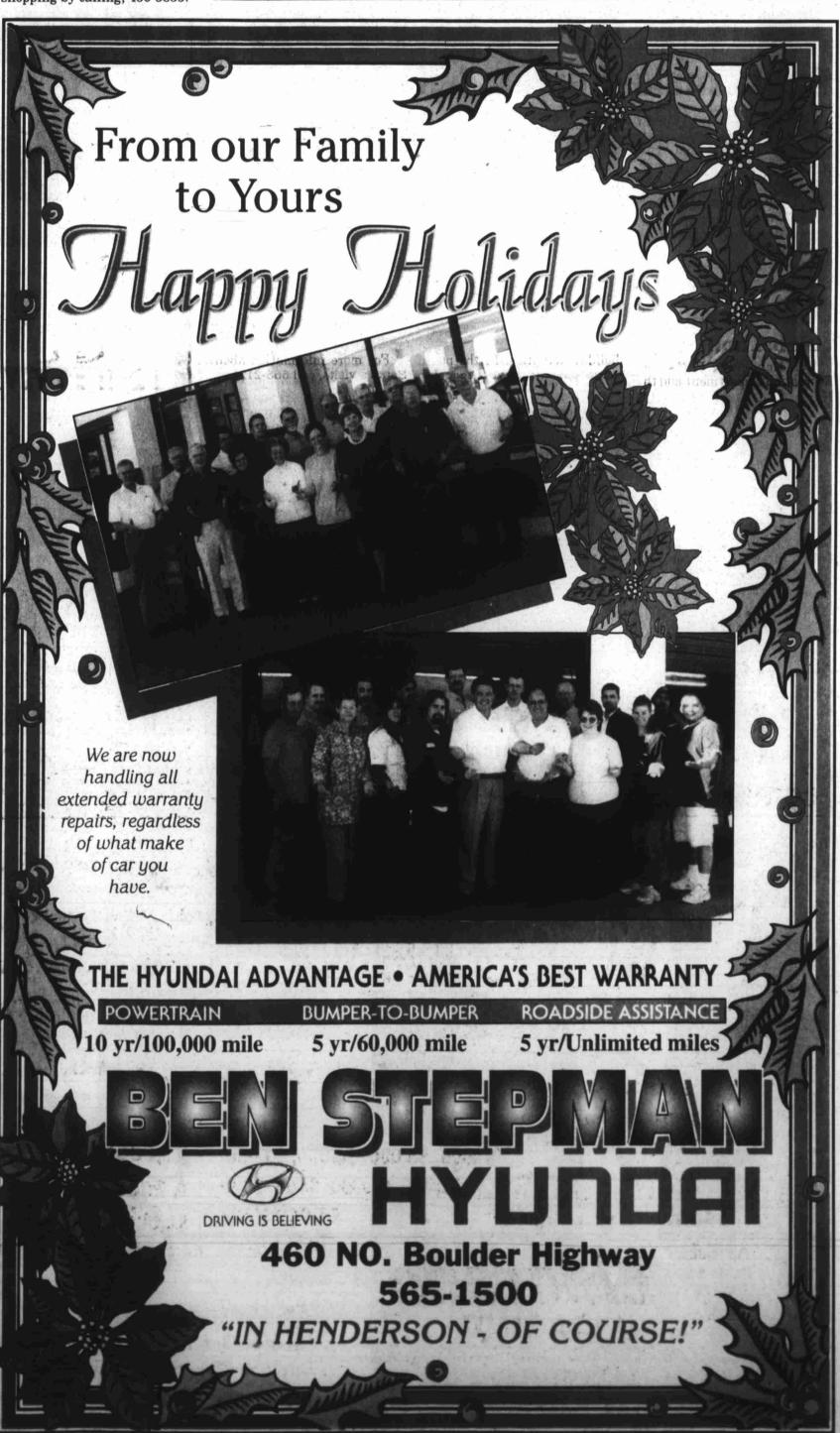
your free copy of this report, call 1-800-615-5203 and enter ID#9000. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared

a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get

Call NOW to find out how you can get the most for your home.

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The Clark County Board of School Trustees has selected three finalists for the next CCSD superintendent, and, after more interviews and site visits, expects to announce the new superintendent by Dec. 16.

The School Board selected the finalists Monday, following an interview with the fifth candidate earlier that day. The next step is for finalists to undergo second interviews.

Finalists and their interview schedules are:

 James Fleming, superintendent of the Capistrano Unified School District in California, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 3;

 Joseph Redden, a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant general, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4;

· Henry Marockie, state superintendent of schools in West Virginia, as soon as possible the week of Dec. 6 (arrangements were still being completed).

All interviews are open to the public and will be held at the United Way conference room, 1660 E. Flamingo Road.

Semi-finalists not selected as finalists were George Garcia, superintendent of the Tucson Unified School District in Arizona, and Kenneth Burnley, superintendent in Colorado Springs, Colo. An Independent Newspaper Founded June 1, 1951

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figure Ryan Hatchet, a doll from McFarlane Toys at the top of the Rev. Christopher Rose's "warped toys" list, released last week.

Rose, the rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Hartford, Conn.. compiles an annual review of toys that are violent, exploitive, stereotypical or age inappropriate.

The Hatchet doll features the bloody, disemboweled corpse of a former student. It comes with an ax/spear weapon, a shovel, a bendable spine and a handful of bloody hearts and intestines.

Also on Rose's list is the "Ice Man Cryogenic Lab," which includes drip tray, fake syringe and other autopsy accessories. The box says, "Chip, carve and melt your way down to the guts!"

A similar list, called the "10 Worst Toys," compiled for World Against Toys Causing Harm (WATCH), a toy safety group, rated Mattel Inc.'s Rad Repeatin' Tarzan and Teletubbies "Dipsy" Tubby Bucket Building Set at the top of their list.

The Tarzan action figure is armed with a rigid 12-inch spear and shorter knife in a sheath.

The Dipsy building set is a bucket in the shape of a Teletubby

that holds foam blocks. It could cause "penetration or blunt injury" from the hard plastic antenna at the top of the bucket, the group says.

Toys such as these can be dangerous or not, but there are ways of limiting the harm by following simple procedures offered by the Prevent Blindness Ohio group in their "Tips for Choosing Safe Toys" fact sheet.

· Avoid toys that shoot or include parts that fly off, BB guns and slingshots.

 Inspect toys for sound construction. Products given to young for Testing and Materials.

children should be made of durable plastic or wood with no sharp edges or points.

 Avoid purchasing toys with small parts for young children. These youngsters tend to put items in their mouths, increasing their risk of choking.

· Read the instructions and suggested age level. Is the item appropriate for the child's ability and age?

 Look for the symbol ASTM F396. This indicates the product meets the national safety standards set by the American Society

OUR SON SAYS HE WOULD LIKE A FUZZY BLUE SPACE HAMSTER CALLED "HOKEE MON" THAT BLEEDS

ACID AND FEEDS ON HUMAN FLESH THIS CHRISTMAS.

Wide variety of expensive 'toys' available for grown-ups' wish list

Ray Brewer News Sports Editor

It has come to a point where a majority of adults already know what they will be receiving for the holidays.

Year after year, the routine never changes - underwear, socks and cologne are virtual guarantees.

Maybe it's time for a change. A change that starts with toys. Yes, that's right - sophisticated toys for the very discriminating.

The folks at Sharper Image are head-and-shoulders above the competition when it comes to finding the ideal toy for an adult.

"We always receive a lot of business [for the holidays]," said Bryan Sorber, supervisor of the Fashion Show Mall Sharper Image "This is the place to find those type of items."

In terms of exotic toys, Sorber points out two items from their 1999 Gift Catalog that would seem extraordinary to the average shopper.

The first is the Humdinger Golf Cart which sells for a staggering price tag of \$25,000. This cart, which resembles the offroad vehicle Hummer, is

approximately the size of three golf carts combined.

The Humdinger sits either four or six golfers and comes with some of the extras - a CDplayer for example - that your typical golf cart doesn't have.

This vehicle goes 14-25 mph and is strictly for personal use, not for the highway.

The next item Sorber referred

to is Robby the Robot, a seven- ners rotate and his neon voicefoot replica of the robot used in the 1956 science-fiction movie "Forbidden Planet."

Robby the Robot, which also runs \$25,000, weighs slightly under 100 pounds and is a lifelike duplication of the movie's version down to some fine details.

box flashes synchronously to the original voice of his distinguished predecessor," Sharper Image's catalog states.

The store and the catalog are full of various holiday ideas including items for pets.

For your dog, you can get the Ionic Bath Pet Brush, which "Robby lights up, his scan- brushes away pet odors in min-

utes. This item runs \$49.

Let's not forget about your cat, as Sharper Image sells a

product they call the Littlemaid. This advanced cat liter box sells for \$179 and is an automatic self-cleaning device.

Another item that stands out is the Laser Ball, a baseball that clocks the velocity of pitch with a meter directly on the ball -

turning an ordinary game of catch into a speed throwing contest.

FINE.

HOW MUCH

One last item, is something that should fit into anyone's house, a space-saving stereo.

This wall mountable machine is less than four inches deep and includes matrix sound, dynamic bass - featuring AM/FM radio as well as a CD player.



Indulge yourself in a desert wonderland tradition.

Ethel M[®] Chocolates Botanical Cactus Garden embraces the sights and sounds of the Holiday Season.

Join the celebration from 5-7pm on December 3 as we illuminate 50,000 lights throughout the Cactus Garden.

- Complimentary Ethel M[®] Chocolates provided.
- · Enjoy holiday music by the Celebrity City Chorus and The Southern Nevada Musical Society.
- Hot beverages compliments of Starbucks.
- Be a part of this unique Henderson/Las Vegas tradition.
- Ethel M is the perfect place to shop for delicious holiday gifts, pure chocolate indulgence.



Ethel M's Botanical Cactus Garden will be lit from 4:30 pm to 11:00 pm daily. December 3rd, 1999 through January 3rd, 2000. Holiday Hours are 8:30 am to 7:00 pm. Directions: Take Sunset Way to Cactus Garden Drive in the Green Valley Business Park For more information call 702-458-8864.

Toy milestones

Introduction years to classic toys: 1943 Slinky toys 1949 Lego bricks 1952 Mr. Potato Head, Pez, Matchbox car 1956 Play-doh(wallpaper cleaner) 1957 Tonka trucks 1959 Barbie doll introduced at American Toy Fair, Hula Hoop 1960 Etch-a-Sketch, Game of Life 1965 G.I. Joe 1966 Hot Wheels 1969 Nerf ball 1972 Magnavox introduces Odvssey, first video game machine 1973 Dungeons & Dragons 1976 Atari Pong and Super Pong 1977 Star Wars action figures 1983 Japan's Nintendo Entertainment Systems introduced 1986 Cabbage Patch Kids 1987 Koosh Ball **1993** Beanie Babies Source: The History Channel Web site, www.historychannel.com

Toys from the past still hot with today's shoppers

Toy story

David Hare News Staff Writer

Old toys don't die, they just end up on the shelves of collectors and antique dealers in southern Nevada.

While parents are frantically scrambling to find the last Pokémon crumb in the toy stores, toys from Christmas Past are scaring up sales at antique stores and specialty shops.

Luis Santiago works at Replay Toys at 7380 S. Eastern Avenue,

where the cast from Pokémon rubs shoulders with such Christmas luminaries as G.I. Joe, He-Man and the Masters of the Universe.

"There's a huge nostalgia thing for '80s toys," Santiago said. "The toys from that period have become very collectible and sought-after."

Transformers are another toy from the '80s finding their way to Christmas Present, according to Santiago.

"As soon as we get [Transform-

ers] in the store, we sell out," he said.

Take that, Pinkachu!

Those looking for an older vintage of toy, Estate Antiques at 2026 E. Charleston, has a collection of wind-ups and battery-operated toys from the '30s and '40s, the same decades that brought us Monopoly and the model airplane.

Can't find the right Furby for your loved one? Try leaving Climbo, a wind-up clown from the '40s, under the Christmas tree.

Better yet, why not surprise the kids with an original Tonka fire truck and watch the Power Rangers collect dust for a change?

"We have a lot of great stuff here," said Lana Arenaz, owner and proprietor of Estate Antiques. "And we have most of the original boxes so it makes the toys even more valuable.'

Arenaz said most of her inventory comes from auction or estate sales, however, she said eBay, the online auction site, is also a ripe place to find vintage toys.

Estate Antiques, like Replay Toys, buys, sells, and trades their merchandise, although it's uncertain how many Pokémon cards can be traded in for Climbo.

Santiago said he also carries new toys, like Pokémon and Star Wars, Episode One merchandise, but for his customer, the astute collector of vintage toys, nothing says Christmas more than a Remco AWA Wrestling action figure from the late '70s.

"They were gone within a week," he said.

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were all sold out." And to think, only two years ago it was reported that certain episodes of this same cartoon (which have since been pulled from the airwaves) produced seizures in Japanese children.

You've come a long way, Pokémon!

One of last year's popular Christmas critters, Furby, is still holding its ground, according to Smith, along with the new gang on the block, Ooglies.

As it explains on the Ooglies box, "pat their heads, tickle their feet, or pull their tails, and [they] talk, giggle, tell fortunes and spin their eyes."

Not exactly the most educational toy on the planet, but it just might keep Junior from doing the same thing to the cat.

"Parents don't like a lot of these toys, but the kids love them," Smith said. "That's what makes the difference for a toy that's a big seller, the kids."

Earl Woodruff, who works at Toys R' Us in Henderson, said the day after Thanksgiving (called "Black Friday" by many seasoned retailers), 200 people were lined up outside the store

waiting to get in.

Once the floodgates were opened, Woodruff said the managers had to stop people from coming in once the store reached its maximum occupancy level.

What was the one hot item parents were scooping up like so much Christmas candy?

You guessed it, Pokémon. "We went through two giant cases of Pokémon in a half

hour," he said. For the traditionalists among us, Woodruff did offer some inspiring news. While the

of the world continue their global domination, one woman still stands ahead of the pack, ready to save mankind from its imminent destruction.

Barbie.

Barbie dolls, and other classic toys like Legos and Hot Wheels, continue to fill shopping carts and Christmas stockings across the valley.

year-round," he said.

your Christmas tree this year, that counts, just as long as you remember, it's not the gift itself but the thought behind it teries.

remember to include the bat-



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1. Start your cyber-shopping trip with a "bot." A bot is an automated tool that will search various Web sites to find the best price on the items you're looking for. Visit the BotSpot (bots.internet.com) and pick a bot that suits your needs.

2. Make sure the e-commerce site you are buying from is secure, meaning the personal data you input is encrypted as it is transferred. Almost all of them are, they have to be to gain customer confidence, but you can check by looking for an icon of a locked padlock somewhere along the bottom of your browser win-

3. If saving money is a factor, keep shipping costs in mind. While buying online usually saves you the cost of sales tax, shipping fees - especially on large items - may be substantial, and may make the item considerably more expensive than buying in a store.

4. Keep records of your online transactions. Most e-commerce sites will send you an order confirmation via e-mail. Print these out as soon as they arrive and keep them in a safe place.

As crazy as it sounds, some people just love the holiday shopping experience, complete with piped-in carols, pseudo-Sant

and parking nightmares. For shut-ins, mall-phobes, people with unusual schedules, or those just looking to try something new, however, online shopping might be just the virtual ticket.

Want a doctor close to home?

Pinkachus, Ooglies, and Furbys

According to Woodruff,

"Barbie is a big seller, all

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NEWS VIEW

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Day is here: We're No. 2

It is a day some people anticipated with glee for years, looking to secure more attention and respect for the city of Henderson.

It is a day other people may have treated with resignation, when their worst fears of losing a part of their past came true.

Henderson is unofficially the state of Nevada's secondlargest city, passing Reno by a whisker in the state demographer's preliminary population estimates.

We saw the day coming for most of this decade as Henderson's growth rate gained national attention. It was only a matter of time that the city's population would pass its older, more famous city to the north.

Just being bigger gets attention, but the quality and the planning of the growth get respect. The city's parks are second to none and the city's master plans, from trailblazer Green Valley, earth-moving Lake Las Vegas to state-of-the-art Anthem, have already garnered regional and national attention, as well as changed the face of Henderson.

To some that means a measure of regret. While the amenities that come with growth are treasured, headaches such as school overcrowding and traffic tie-ups are still being tackled.

Preserving a small-town atmosphere may be futile but still a worthy goal to remember on this day when Henderson moved up one slot on the state's population chart.

But then again, maybe that is why Henderson is moving up that chart. Maybe all of the new residents see something in the city that the older residents aren't taking the time to appreciate — that there still is that small-town atmosphere.

RICHARD COHEN

Henderson Home News

VIEWPOINT

Gore becoming Gore

CONCORD, N.H. — This is not your father's Al Gore.

This is the new model. It is leaner and sleeker, buffed by weight lifting and trimmed by diet. It comes in new colors, too — not a somber Beltway gray, but a bold black shirt and khaki pants and, on occasion, cowboy boots. The vice president of the United States is no more. He is now your pal, Al.

Your pal, Al, is a determined fellow. Some candidates may swoop into an event, deliver the standard speech, take some questions and split — but not Gore. He will stay until there are no questions left to be asked — until his audiences signal with body language that they have given up, exhausted. A Gore campaign event is like a dance marathon of old. It ends when he's the last one standing.

Gore's frank intention is to show that he is willing to fight for the Democratic nomination. He will do so not as some glamorous flyboy, but as an infantryman down in the trenches. This is politics as handto-hand combat. Once the nomination was considered his for the taking, an inheritance from the president. The prince would become king. Then Bill Bradley came along. Now Gore plays the pauper.

Gore is the panoply of the vice presidency — the blue backdrop, the lectern flourishing the official seal, the pose of president in waiting. Gore tells the story himself.

"I began to notice that I was responding to questions in a way that was more characteristic of a vice president than someone who wanted to learn" from the voters, he said in response to question from a voter here. "I began to can I help the administration. That was a weakness.

"What you want to know is, what is my spontaneous reaction to a question?"

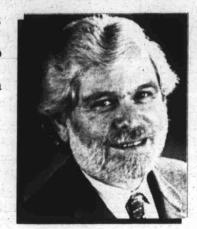
Yes, precisely. And sometimes we get it. The New Gore materializes episodically, moments of connection with his audience followed or preceded — by a

numbing retreat to vice presidentialism. Then he is the Great Proposer. For every problem he has a solution — a law, a regulation, an act. The questioner is smothered in laws enacted because Al Gore is on this Earth. It is an enervating performance.

But the New Gore is starting to make a difference. New Hampshire is a needy state, craving time and attention. Gore is giving it that. Moreover, he is becoming more and more effective as a campaigner. His open meeting here was a success — part politics, part policy, part Oprah.

An earlier event for disabled persons was similarly successful. Speaking to people in wheelchairs, people without speech, people without one ability or another, Gore was not only empathetic, but he was able to fling open his chest of government programs and suggest this one or that one. He knows his stuff and he knows, too, that a politician's job is not only to provide leadership, but sometimes to make one person's life a little bit better.

My notes are full of criticisms of Gore as a campaigner. His visit to a sheet metal plant was a disaster. He talked about pensions in the emotionless voice of a benefits



officer giving a widow the bad news. He told a high school audience his reasons for not ducking the Vietnam War (he opposed the war in principle), making it sound like choosing between sausage and pepperoni for a pizza order. He knows too much and often sees the other side of the argument. His shirt may be black,

but his positions, and Gore himself are frequently gray.

Just how Gore will become the vice president who isn't the vice president is hard to see. After all, he is guarded by the Secret Service and his motorcade never stops for traffic lights. Just how he will not be perceived as disloyal or, worse, a phony, is also hard to see — and, anyway, Bill Clinton is leaving a bounty of prosperity and peace. Gore is bound to claim it as his own sooner or later.

The New Gore is a work in progress, a slow emergence like a chick breaking out of the egg. He says he is liberated, a happy campaigner at last. On Air Force II, he joshed with the press and exhibited his hidden gift of laughter. This was the pre-vice presidential Al Gore, not the one who talked in e gobbledygook of "no controlling legal authority" but the one who could throw back his head and laugh, even at himself. He'll never be a great campaigner - he's no natural - but he's starting to be the man he once was. With enough time, Al Gore could become Al Gore.

There must be a reason thousands upon thousands of people want to move to our city and maybe that reason is right under our nose. Maybe it's the entire experience of this city — the Henderson experience.

Shameful slander of a maverick

Personal smears have been a nasty part of American political life since the earliest days of the republic, but it's hard to recall a campaign more vicious than that being directed against U.S. Sen. John McCain R-Ariz., who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

The public is only now hearing of the Scurrilous allegations through McCain's enemies have been trying for some time to peddle their slanders to journalists. The gist of the story is that McCain is not just short-tempered which he acknowledges—but mentally unstable. The smear's ugliest aspect is the claim that what drove McCain over the edge was the 5 1/2 years of torture he suffered as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

McCain has responded to this trash talk with humorous disdain and a promise to release his full medical records. That could prove something of a political masterstroke.

First, it's likely to show there's no clinical evidence to support the innuendoes about his mental state. Second, it would draw dramatic attention to the injuries McCain sustained as a POW. It would let people know that, whatever his future in public life, McCain is a man of unusual courage.

The smearing of McCain seems to be coming entirely from within the right wing of his party. Writing in the Los Angeles Times last Sunday, Washington columnist Elizabeth Drew identified the Republican senators she believes are personally — or through their staffs — spreading the calumnies. They include Majority Leader Trent Lott (Miss.), Majority Whip Don Nickles (Okla.), Paul Coverdell (Ga.) and Robert F. Bennett (Utah). All deny that they had anything to do with the well-planted rumors.

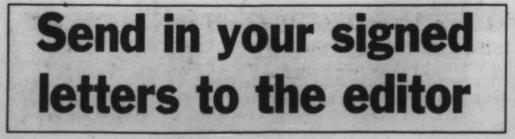
That McCain has enemies high in Republican ranks is no surprise. A strong supporter of most conservative causes, he also insists on being his own man on issues on which he feels strongly. He has advocated positions that give his party leaders heartburn, most notably campaign finance reform.

McCain also has a reputation for not suffering fools, phonies and hypocrites lightly, a trait that has given him full scope for expression in today's Congress.

What has been going on in the smearing of McCain is not just part of the effort to nail down the Republican presidential nomination for Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the favorite of the GOP Senate leadership.

It's more personal: payback time against a maverick senator whose independence outrages some of his more ideological colleagues. They have chosen an inexcusably shameful way to try to get even.

Los Angeles Times



respond by pausing at least a split second by asking myself how

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL HANLON

Proficiency test results are disappointing

The results of this year's Nevada High School Proficiency Exam that were released last week mirror the results in other states. As I reported a couple of weeks ago, the national trend on these high stakes tests usually result in failure rates of 50% in math, 40% in science, and 30% in English/Language Arts.

There are two major differences between Nevada and other states. The first is the other states gave schools time to implement their standards and their tests don't count to the 2005, 2004, or 2005 school year. Nevada's tests counted immediately. Second, other states educational funding spending increased dramatically in professional development, recruitment of teachers and for the remediation of students. You can find Nevada's dollar commitment at the bottom of that list.

In other words, Nevada legislators are not putting their money where their mouth is. And to make matters worse, the legislators who talk the most about increased academic standards are the same ones who seem to argue against increased funding and are not able to solve the problems that will be on the high school proficiency exam related to the new standards needed for high school graduation. Those legislators are speaking out of both sides of their mouths.

With that said, I was extremely disappointed in this year's exam results. I would have thought that after last year's turbulent results, that teachers would have spent a lot more time preparing their students for this test. What I am seeing is a disconnect between what students are learning and what teachers are teaching.

I am hearing too many teachers indicating "those" students are not doing well, or "those" students did not pass. What I should be hearing is "my" students or "our" students are not doing well. Those words might be indicative of prejudice in the system.

I believe the obvious is not getting through to some teachers. Earlier in the year when I talked to some teachers about preparing students

for this important exam, I was hearing things like they don't have time. Or these kids are in their second year of algebra, they don't need a review. Well, here's a news flash. They do need the review.

Students who enter high school taking college prep courses begin by taking two years of algebra and a year of geometry. What that translates to is that high schools are dependent upon the middle school math program to have taught concepts such as introductory probability and statistics. And if the middle schools did prepare their students well, teachers need to remember that the material was taught three years before they took the test. Does anyone understand the concept of diminished memory over time?

Another issue is time. The new standards added more material to an already bloated curriculum.

When I spoke to teachers about how they prepared their students for this test, I heard too many teachers tell me they did practice problems. While I'm glad teachers took the time to do that, what bothered me is that too few taught or reviewed the concepts first. That meant students had to memorize too much with too little understanding. When that occurs, any slight variation in a problem will cause students difficulty.



For example, in probability I would expect teachers to discuss the idea of chance, then define probability as a ratio and show their students how to solve simple one-step problems. After that, I would expect teachers to examine multi-stage problems with their students and list all

possibilities.

As that process became inefficient, I would then expect teachers to show students how to make tree diagrams as a more formal method of listing all possibilities, then finding the probability on an event based on counting and using the probability ratio.

Fourth, it would seem that teachers would show their students how to construct modified tree diagrams and assign probabilities to each branch of the diagram. And finally, students would learn to find the probability of a multi-stage experiment by finding the product of the probabilities along the path that leads to a particular outcome.

That does take time teachers really don't have.

Just doing a lot of problems, without understanding, without learning the concept, would leave students high and dry when a problem has the slightest variation.

And a final word to mom or dad, these tests are important, did you make sure your kids prepared for these tests that determine high school graduation?

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

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Henderson Home News

A VIEW FROM HOME

TIM O'CALLAGHAN

YOUR VIFWS

LETTERS Thanks to Henderson Taxi

Editor:

I would like to sing the praises of a local transportation company called Henderson Taxi, and the two people who have raised it above its competitors by putting people above the bottom line with total dedication to reliability, and to the safety, comfort and satisfaction of the customer.

General manager Cheryl Knapp, and personnel manager Shawn Nee are two of the kindest and most gracious people around. They spare no effort in maintaining the highest standards of customer service, and that commitment is reflected in their fleet of courteous and professional drivers.

My mother and I have been customers of Henderson Taxi, and have been pleased to recommend them to everyone we know. But, in recent months, we have needed their help in an emergency situation when taking the public bus was not possible for us, and the cost of a taxi was equally prohibitive.

Knapp came to our rescue. She went out of her way to reassure us, and handled the matter with utmost compassion and sensitivity.

These days when we are sometimes quick to criticize, and slow to praise and recognize the true assets to our community.

I want to publicly recognize and thank Cheryl, Shawn, and everyone connected with Henderson Taxi, for helping my mother and myself in our time of need, and for providing the Las Vegas — Henderson area with the best taxi service for locals and tourists alike.

MARISA HARRIS

Stand up, be counted in the Census of 2000

It's difficult to believe that in 1990, only 53% of Nevadans returned their Census questionnaires. With the national average at 85%, that was the worst in the nation.

This simply will not do when the Census questionnaires are mailed again in April 2000. Because much federal funding is based on population, another indifferent performance will sentence the state to yet another decade of underfunding.

Many of the estimated 28,000 per-

sons who were not count9ed are thought to have been either people here temporarily, or Hispanics who don't understand the process. There might also have been a tinge of governmenthating in the mix.

Whatever the case, officials must do better in reaching out, explaining and educating — which they say they wil do. But we ourselves have to be more supportive, in our homes and in our neighborhoods.

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Take your holidays back to the basics

Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays because the newspaper gives the staff the Friday after off as well. This allows four days to regenerate the mind and soul.

Every year I try and do something different with the family. In years past, we have traveled to Brian Head in Utah, to Southern California and even Tijuana.

Why go to Tijuana you ask? Well, my kids have it pretty easy because we have been blessed and sometimes they need a subtle realization of our good fortune.

Tijuana is a great place for this realization, especially if you walk across the border and venture beyond Revolution Avenue. Although we have poverty right here in Henderson, it is somehow jaded and not as apparent.

Lately, my bride, Donna, has been encouraging a simpler life with less commercialism. She has been reading about such things as simple approaches to Christmas gift-giving.

I think the one thing she pointed out that interested me the most was how we parents give all the latest toys. The kids open the boxes of toys, play with them and then they become dust collectors. What we have done as parents is satisfy the immediate desires of our children, but at the expense of sacrificing their long-term needs.

With that in mind, we decided to spend a simple Thanksgiving with as little commercialism as possible. We originally planned a trip to Phoenix to visit some friends who work at newspapers, but they didn't get the Friday off. So our alternative was to participate with our church, St. Thomas More Catholic Community, HACA and The Reserve to serve and deliver meals to Henderson seniors on Thanksgiving Day. With our kids and Barb Tenbrink, a neighbor and good friend, we split up to deliver to two

seniors.

My son, Sean, and I went one way and Barb, Donna and the girls went another. Sean and I delivered to a gentleman who was in quite a hurry for us to leave so our visit was very short.

On the other hand, the girls delivered to a sweet lady who was more interested in them staying for a visit than eating the turkey dinner. Donna tells me they had a wonderful visit lasting more than an hour.

During this time, Sean and I busied ourselves with important newspaper stuff — checking out the white cloud billowing from Timet and watching the fire trucks arrive. (That's real cool stuff when you're 12 years old or just someone like me.)

We then regrouped, packed the truck for the trip to the high desert of Meadview, Ariz. — our family's favorite getaway spot.

Before leaving, however, we made a surprise visit to the home of my sister, Colleen, and her husband, Matt, where the rest of our clan was meeting for the big feast. It would not have been the same if we didn't see them before we left.

In Meadview, Donna insisted there would be no TV, Nintendo or computers. It would be just family fun and games with motorcycling during the day. We played basketball, miniature golf and pool together at the community center.

During one of our evening familytickling and soul-searching sessions, Donna asked the kids what the one big item they wanted for Christmas was.

The answers were not very surprising. Sean, '12, being a smartaleck, asked for a blue Power Ranger (referring to a few years back when he actually played with them) because he only had the black one. I reminded him that he meant he hadn't broke the blue one yet. Brenna, 10, wants a live pet, like we don't have enough pets already. Which brings us back to one of the reasons why we didn't go to Phoenix or California. All the dog kennels were booked for the holiday.

And finally, Meghan, 7, wants the Skateboard Shannon Doll because she has wanted one all her life, even though it just started appearing in commercials in October.

After the tickling session, Donna and I did our soul searching. I think we decided there would be less under the tree this year. At least in the form of toys — there may be more necessities like books and clothes.

Donna makes good sense in that we provide important gifts all year. For example, the children get piano, dance and voice lessons as well as dinners out. I think these are things we take for granted and maybe we have forgotten the real purpose of Christmas.

Advent is a good time to bring about a change in our lives and the lives of our children. No matter what your faith, live it to the fullest and, if you are a Christian, consider focusing on the importance of this approaching holy day.

We are getting into the spirit of Christmas by focusing on what we can do for others and what we can do as a family. When was the last time you played a board game with the family?

You see, Thanksgiving is truly one of my favorite holidays because it is the beginning of Advent, the preparation for Christmas and the coming of our Lord.

It seems wherever I go I find a Henderson connection. This past weekend, I found another in Meadview.

I have known Mitch Getz for a couple of years now. He was celebrating his 48th birthday at Tom's Oar House. His mom is a long-time Henderson resident and a subscriber to the *News*.

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

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Helping parents make better choices in toy shopping

Editor's note: The News published a special package of stories about toys and holiday shopping in today's edition. Continuing the theme and to reiterate some of the common-sense ideas to consider when shopping for children's toys, Children's World Learning Centers suggests the following tips for helping parents make better choices.

Basic Considerations

Early childhood educators agree that toys play a significant role in helping all children, from infancy through school age, develop important educational concepts and life skills. Good toys must entertain and occupy. In fact, one of the main values of a good toy is to extend a child's attention.

The following toy shopping points should be considered before buying:

Is the toy safe?
Will the toy appeal to the child's personal likes and dislikes?

• Is the toy durable and well-built? Will it survive typical use?

• Will the child be capable of enjoying

the toy? Some toys are just too complicated or too simple for a specific age.

• Will the toy hold the child's interest over a period of time? Most are designed just to satisfy a child's initial interests. **Toy Safety**

The topic of safety is particularly relevant when selecting toys for children of all ages. The following are a few guidelines, provided by the Colorado Department of Health, Division of Laboratories, Toy Testing Laboratory.

• Choose toys with rounded edges and no points.

• Toys should be unbreakable and should be able to withstand use and abuse.

• Rattles and other toys for infants should be carefully checked for poor construction and parts that a child could swallow.

• Paints on all toys should be nontoxic and lead-free. Be sure also to check the materials used in stuffed toys.

• Follow guidelines for age appropriateness to prevent getting a toy that is too complex for a child's age. • Never hang toys with strings, cords, loops or ribbons in cribs or playpens.

• Make sure materials on toys such as dolls and clothing are flame retardant. Age Appropriateness

When determining whether a toy is appropriate for a child, always take the age of the child into consideration and whether the toy is developmentally appropriate. The following are tips for selecting toys that satisfy the developmental needs of various age groups:

Infants (birth to 12 months): Because an infant will put everything into his or her mouth to explore its taste and feel, it is essential to select toys that cannot be easily swallowed. Even large toys should be carefully inspected to ensure they contain no buttons or other detachable parts that could be swallowed.

Stuffed toys have long been popular for infants. These toys provide infants with a sense of security and help develop the ability to grasp and hold objects. When selecting stuffed toys for infants, parents should make sure the products are easily washable and made from soft, non-irritating materials.

Rattles, which stimulate an infant's oral, auditory and cognitive development, also are extremely popular and come in a wide variety of styles and prices. Parents should choose rattles made by well-known companies, which follow recognized safety standards.

Mobiles, which hang over the infant, help stimulate their interest in visual images and movement, and develop tracking skills. However, the moving objects projecting from the mobile should be kept out of the way of an infant's hands.

Toddlers (12 to 36 months): Active and ready to explore, toddlers direct their energy toward investigating, experimenting and interacting with the world around them.

Dolls provide both boys and girls with the opportunity to express their emotional needs. Dolls also strengthen a child's ability to socialize and communicate more effectively

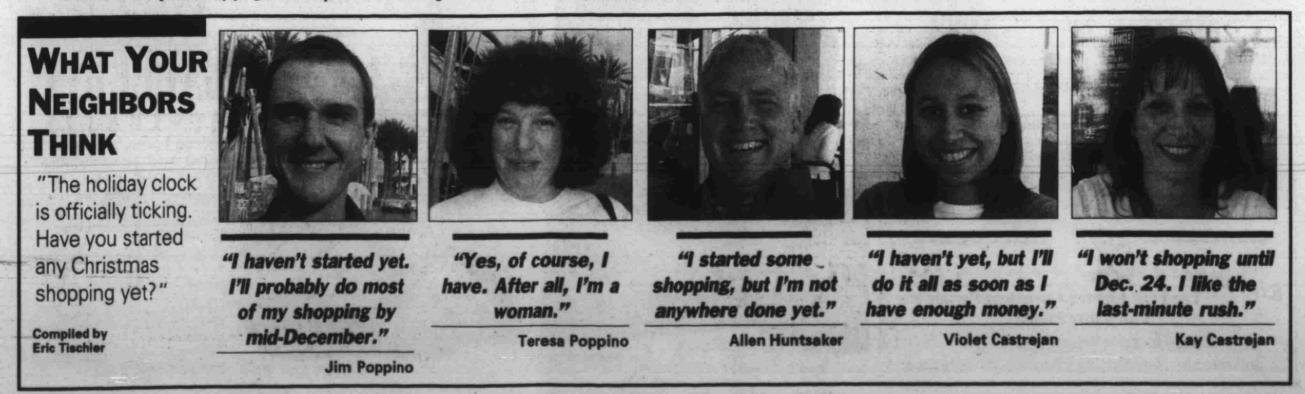
Blocks build a toddler's motor skills while exercising the imagination. Select lightweight materials and large sizes to match the toddler's abilities at this age.

Push and pull toys exercise a toddler's large motor development and coordination skills. These toys also teach cause and effect by showing the child an action that results from their input, teaching the child that he or she has some control over the environment.

Large, light balls help to develop children's motor skills, while serving as a tool for simple games with an adult or another child.

Pre-school Children (3 to 5 year olds): This is a child's time for enjoying "make believe," fantasy games and favorite stories. Toys should have a general function (a playhouse, a stove, a truck), but not a specific, detailed function (an ice cream truck).

Toys that allow a child to express his or her creativity include hand puppets, and the whole range of art supplies from finger paints to modeling clay, and crayons to felt pens. Construction toys teach children spatial relationships, eye-hand coordination skills and thinking skills.



POPULATION

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cial and political implications. The annual population estimates which are based on state employment figures and counties' housing unit numbers - determine how much sales tax revenue and federal funding is distributed to individual cities by the state.

On the political front, the entire Southern Nevada population boom has begun talk about Congress redistricting, more seats in the state Legislature and additional seats on the University of Nevada Board of Regents. It may also boost the current movement to bring a four-year state college to Henderson.

However, in a world of perception, the city's bragging rights seem to be more valuable to the residents.

Mike Tassi, 27, moved from Las Vegas to Henderson with his family when he was just 6 years old.

At that time, Henderson which was founded during World War II as an industrial center was the butt of jokes. It was referred to as the "city with a cloud over it" or "Hooterville."

Times have changed.

"I think it's kind of funny because when I first moved here, it was considered a hick town," said Tassi, who raises two children in Henderson with his wife, Kimi. "Now it is someplace everyone wants to be."

And Tassi sees that first-hand everyday working for the city of Henderson as a community planner

"When I was 6 and 7 years old, there was nothing here. Now, working in the development areaof the city, it's interesting to see all of the stuff coming in," Tassi said. "I remember riding my bike out to Tropicana (Avenue) and Eastern (Avenue) just to get tickets for a concert. Now, we have a mall right down the street."

No one has seen the changes in Henderson more up close and personal than Lorna Kesterson.

Kesterson, who moved to the city with her husband, Robert, from Boulder City in 1953, has been both a concerned resident and a public official.

"It's kind of exciting," said Kesterson, who served on the City Council for 10 years (1975-85) before being elected mayor of Henderson for two terms. "Yet, it waskind of fun when it was small, you knew everybody."

Although the number of people has increased. Kesterson believes Henderson has controlled its growth, allowing the residents that same quality of life.

"I think Henderson has progressed with more planning than most cities, because we had the time to do it." she said.

The quality of the growth is what should be stressed, according to Mayor Jim Gibson.

"It's not the growth, it's the total experience," said Gibson about Henderson, which had a population of 64,000 in 1990. "It is the quality that stands out to me. We've done a masterful job growing the community. We have the most beautiful neighborhoods, good schools, good school sites and top-notch amenities like our parks and recreation department."

Growth is not - and should not be - the city's main focus, he added.

"One thing I want our people to understand is we are not in a mad race to be the second largest or largest city in the state," Gibson said. "We take in the entire Henderson experience."

Residents and business owners seem to agree.

"It's just not as crowded and congested as North Las Vegas or the west side," said Warder, who works for American Nevada Corp., the builder of Henderson's original master-planned community, Green Valley. "We have our problems, but overall, it's just a nice, quiet community to be in."

Rod Davis, the president of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, said the city has developed a great balance between the two sectors.

"This designation is further validation of the positive economic facets of the city and the wonderful quality-of-life characteristics that make Henderson such a great place to live," said Davis, the president and CEO of St. Rose Dominican Hospital. "And Henderson residents are very proud of this community."

Yes, to most of the world, Henderson is still in the shadow of Las Vegas - and it will take more than having 200,000 residents to move clear of that.

Dick Glanville travels to the valley once a week from the Bay Area on business for his landscape architectural company. He was surprised to hear he was currently on business in the second-largest city in Nevada.

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"It's hard to tell the difference [between Las Vegas and Henderson] because it is not geographically isolated," Glanville said. "I see it as a part of Las

But don't tell that to Reno residents - they're still upset about that whole area code thing ... and now this.

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All-Day skiing and snowboarding excursion offered

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring all-day skiing and an snowboarding excursion to Utah's Brian Head on Dec. 11. The trip is open to adults for \$65 per person, which includes a full-day lift ticket and round trip transportation.

Buses will depart the Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris Street, at 3 a.m. and will return home from the mountain at 9 p.m. Ski, boot and pole rentals are available for \$18, and snowboard packages are available for \$26 through Brian Head Ski Rentals.

"This is an ideal time of year to head for Utah and hit the slopes," said Carolyn Andersen, recreation coordinator. "Whether you're a novice skier or skilled downhiller, Brian Head has the slopes to accommodate each participant's

Two mountains offer diverse terrain for skiers of all ability levels. Navaho Mountain has long, gradual and gently sloping hills suitable for the beginner. Brian Head Peak offers intermediate and advanced skiers a potpourri of skiing conditions, including moguls, steep chutes, deep powder and hidden trails through trees.

Andersen said that Brian Head is a notorious ski haven not only because it boasts Utah's highest base elevation of 9,600 feet, but also because Utah's dry helps produce some of the lightest, driest and most powdery snow conditions anywhere.

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For more information, call 565-2121. Registration must be received by Dec. 3.

Bike program set for Saturday

Bikes and kids go hand-in-hand, but for some kids, the prospect of owning a bicycle is something they can only dream of.

With the community's help, 150 special needs children will receive their first bicycle through Variety Club's Bike for Kids Program at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Sunset Station Hotel Casino.

For 50 years, Variety Club of Southern Nevada has been committed to improving the quality of life for children with special needs and works in conjunction with the Henderson Fire Department and Sunset Station Hotel Casino on this program.

For more information, contact Variety Club 383-8466.



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Southwest Gas office relocates

In an effort to better serve the residents of Henderson and Boulder City, Southwest Gas Corp. officials announced they are relocating its Henderson office to 1175 American Pacific Dr., Building 8, Suite C. The new office will open Monday, Dec. 6.

The new office will give customers access to a full-service facility, a company spokesman said. They will have the opportunity to pay their bills, sign up for one of the many Southwest Gas

payment plans, and meet with the opportunity to pay their bills representatives who can answer questions. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

"We're committed to having an office in Henderson," said Southwest's Southern Nevada division vice president Warren Rustad. "As the community has grown, the center for the city has shifted. We think our customers will find the new location much more accessible."

Area customers will also have and Casino, 1301 W. Sunset Road.

at nine pay stations throughout the community including four Raley's Supermarkets, Albertson's Supermarket, 724 Boulder Highway; Green Valley Drugs, 2712 N. Green Valley Parkway; Check Plus, 1210 Boulder Highway; Mail Boxes Etc., 1000 North Green Valley Parkway; the Skyline Restaurant and Casino, 1741 N. Boulder Highway; and Sunset Station Hotel

In addition to having a fullservice office, service technicians and meter readers serving the southeast will work out of the facility. "This will allow company representatives to respond to customer requests for service more quickly," Rustad said.

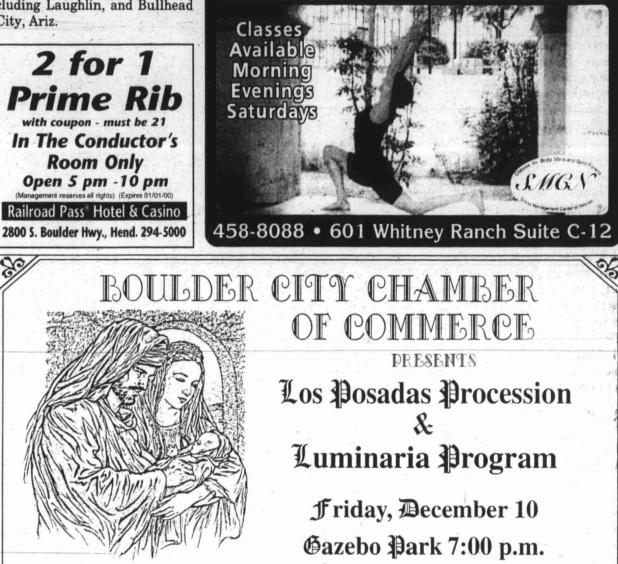
Southwest Gas provides natural gas service to more than 370,000 homes and businesses throughout Southern Nevada, including Laughlin, and Bullhead City, Ariz.

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Clothing drive for homeless begins

Village East Cleaners, with said Edward Los, general man- event, Dec. 15. help from Silver Lining Construction, will hold its sixth annual Clothing Drive to benefit Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada Dec 1-15. Drop-off locations are 2301 East Sunset(361-0907); 5645S. Eastern, (736-6034); 5025 S. Eastern Ave., (736-1366).

"We had a tremendous turnout last year, we collected more than 1,000 pieces of clothing,"

ager of Village East Cleaners. "We expect to do even better this year."

In addition, Silver Lining Construction will pick up clothing from retired individuals unable to drive as well as handicapped individuals.

Barry's 7-Eleven at 5085 S. Eastern will provide a free cup of coffee to those who bring clothes by on the final day of the

Donated clothes will be given to the homeless and low-income men, women and children seeking assistance from Catholic Charities.

Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada is one of the largest social service providers in Nevada, offering a comprehensive range of human services for the homeless, families, youth, seniors, immigrants and refugees.

Silver State Bank aids local businesses

What does the average businessperson do if the most important tool used to conduct business costs at least \$1 million? And what if that business needs more than one?

Henderson residents Greggory and Brenda Rochna, owners of Maverick Helicopters, Inc., knew just what to do. They found a local bank that has mastered servicing small business owners and the act of funding Small Business Association (SBA) loans.

Maverick Helicopters Inc., a custom charter and tour company in operation for five years, has five helicopters in service and two that are being customized. The company employs 25. About a year ago, the company found it was in need of a bank that suited their needs faster and with more personalized service. Their search ended with Silver State Bank.

"We were tired of having to look outside of Nevada to find a bank that would take a chance and finance our helicopters,' Rochna said. "Silver State Bank was willing to make that happen for us, and they are willing to do what it takes to make things work for small businesses like ours." Silver State Bank, a Henderson-based community bank, was recently named top SBA lender in Nevada. Duringa meeting last year, Calvin Regan, senior vice president of Silver State Bank, suggested that the company apply for a Small Business Administration loan. Rochna had thought that an SBA loan would take forever to get approved, since it is a federal loan. But it did not. The SBA loan saved Maverick Helicopters, Inc. two percentage points on its loan - making it possible to pay it off in five years instead of seven years. Maverick Helicopters was also approved for a second SBA loan. "Because of Silver State Bank's ability to act fast, my business has grown twice as big and twice as fast as it would have with someone else," Rochna said. Henderson resident Jamie



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SILVER STATE LOAN — Maverick Helicopters, Inc. Owners Greggory and Brenda Rochna stand in front of their new office site, which was financed by a SBA loan from Silver State Bank.

Campbell, owner of B & K Printing, echoes that sentiment, "Without Silver State Bank and their help with securing a SBA loan, my business wouldn't be anywhere near where it is today.'

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Campbell was approved for a SBA loan for the construction of a new building and the consolidation of his purchase loans, ultimately saving him money.

"Silver State Bank made the loan process so fast and easy," Campbell said. "I approached Cal (Regan) and he told me exactly what I needed and five days later I was approved for the full amount, with no strain and no lost sleep.

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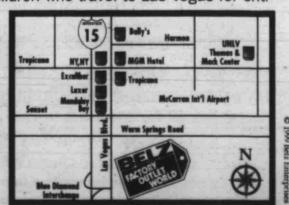




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EDUCATION

Basic students head to D.C.

David Hare News Staff Writer

In February, students from Basic High School will be arriving in Washington, D.C. to participate in a program called "Close Up."

According to Basic High social studies teacher Brian Backman, who is accompanying the students, Close Up is a nationwide social studies program that gives high school students an opportunity to get an inside look at the nation's capital, meet their senators and representatives, and learn more about their government.

"A lot of students don't know how our government works and what their rights are," Backman said. "This will be a great chance for them to start learning."

He added he's been waiting for an opportunity like this for some time. This is his fourth year at Basic High, his first as a full-time social studies teacher.

About 2,000 students from government operates," he said. across the country will attend. Students will have a chance to see Congress and the Supreme Court in action, tour the White House and still have time for some sightseeing around the

city. The Basic students, mainly juniors and seniors, will be rooming with students from other parts of the country, serving as ambassadors for Southern Nevada. However, Beckman said the price of the trip is not cheap, costing about \$1,300 per student.

Therefore, Beckman and the students are hosting a series of fundraisers, the next one being a Walk-a-Thon on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at Basic High School.

According to Beckman, all pledges for the walk will go toward defraying the cost of the students' trip to Washington.

"I want these students to come back with a better working knowledge of how our system of

Warren-Walker honors students

The Warren-Walker Upper School has announced the first-quarter Director's List.

Honored students are: Danielle DeLee, fifth grade; James Moore, fifth grade; Michael Wojciechowicz, sixth grade; and Andrew Dryanski, eighth grade.

"Since Warren-Walker students must take five academic courses each semester along with enrichment courses in art, drama, computers and music, these young honorees are representative of substantial motivation and achievement," headmaster Douglas C. Crone said.

On the honor roll are: Fifth-graders Allen Butt, Logan Butt, Kevin Ferrari, Sarah Lynch, Danielle McCrae, Alex Myzkowski, Brent Resh, Alexandra Rosenfeld and Michael Walker.

Sixth-graders Wes Davis, Amy Guasch, Tess Johnson and Katie Manthei.

Seventh-grader Matthew Tann.

Eighth-graders Sammy Sortino and Greg Walton.

Museum hosts millennium sleepover

The Lied Discovery Children's state visitors at a price of \$250 Museum is helping kids create per child. For information, call millennium memories with a spe- the museum, 382-3445.

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The party will begin at 6 p.m. on Dec. 31 and conclude at 9 a.m. on New Year's Day. The Sleepover offers children a fun and exciting way to ring in the New Year, while providing safe and secure child services for parents.

The evening will include kidpleasing cuisine, music and dance with a live DJ, make-and-take activities, glitter face painting, treasure hunt with prizes, showing of Disney movies and cartoon classics, children's games and prizes, snacks and beverages, complimentary party hats and noisemakers, and a continental breakfast.

There will also be the sealing of a time capsule, a touch of the bubbly (fun with bubbles, that is!), the Well of Good Intentions (New Year's resolutions for kids), and the midnight countdown and grand balloon drop.

The Millennium Sleepover is open to kids ages 6 through 12. The price per child is \$199 for Nevada residents, with a 10% discount for museum members. The Sleepover is also offered to out-of-



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Fibromyalgia group to meet

The Fibromyalgia Friends Support Group of Henderson will host a Christmas party from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the American Legion Hall, 425 E. Van Wagenen. Call 565-0011 or 897-9326 to RSVP.

Blanket drive begins

Reavy's ATA Black Belt Academy, home of Karate for Kids, will hold a blanket drive through Dec. 22.

Blankets, socks and coats are needed.

The Academy, 1025 Whitney Ranch Road, between Russell and Patrick, is open from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Watercolor Society to meet

The Nevada Watercolor Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the Mesquite Club, 702 E. St. Louis Ave., Las Vegas. The event is the holiday party and a "Wearable Art Auction."

The auction will benefit the scholarship fund

Watercolor demonstration

Tom Lynch, a nationally known artist and teacher, will give a free watercolor demonstration, "Night Scene," from 6 to 8 pm. Thursday, Dec. 9, at Desert Decor, 292 N. Green Valley Parkway. For reservations, call 382-5404.

NAMI to meet

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) of Southern Nevada will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services-Henderson Clinic, 98 E. Lake Mead Dr., Suite 306. For more information, call 486-6700 or 434-1200.

Desert Ladies Social Club

The Desert Ladies Social Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the Sunset meeting room in the Green Valley Library.

The club is open to all women who have lived in the valley for more than three years.

For more information, call 435-0279, 435-2734, or 564-3216.



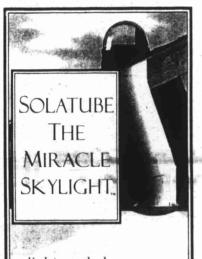
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LEGISLATIVE RECOGNITION - U.S. Rep. Jim Gibbons R-Nev., presents a copy of the bill to local youth Mike Kale. The Mikey Kale Passport Notification Act, also backed by Gibbons and Sen. Harry Reid, was enacted to prevent parents from abducting their children to foreign countries.





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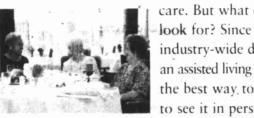
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Berkley to discuss perscription drug costs

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High Cost of Prescription Drugs Forum

U.S Rep. Shelley Berkley, D-Nev., will visit the Center today to talk to seniors about the high cost of prescription drugs.

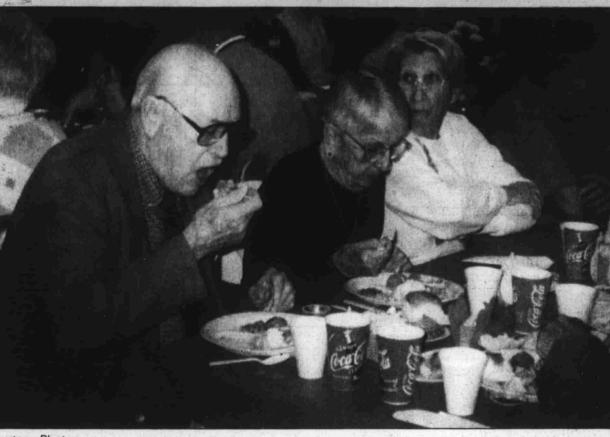
According to the results of two prescription drug surveys conducted in Nevada's First Congressional District, Nevada seniors are paying 92% higher drug prices than their peers in Canada and 91% more than their counterparts in Mexico. The surveys also revealed that Southern Nevada seniors are paying nearly four times as much for their prescriptions than the drug manufacturers' "most favored" customers, such as large HMOs.

"Too many seniors are being priced out of their golden years by the rising costs of prescription drugs," Berkley said. "This is why my group of colleagues has proposed legislation to help older Americans afford costly prescription drugs. Unfortunately, the leadership in Congress has not acted to reduce seniors' prescription drug prices."

To draw attention to this issue, Berkley invites seniors to attend her forum to explore prescription drug surveys (national and international) and discuss solutions, including a much-needed prescription drug benefit for Medicare beneficiaries. For more information, call 220-9823. **UNLV Balance Study**

Harvey Wallmann, director of UNLV's physical therapy program, is looking for volunteers to assist him in his dissertation concerning the study of balance.

These volunteers must have experienced one or more unexplained falls in the past year. The goal of Wallmann's research is to discriminate components of balance between fallers and non-fallers in the senior population (60 years of age or more). Wallmann's research concentrates on four main components. The first is the motor component, which involves moving a person to the margins of stability (how far they can lean before they fall). The second component is vestibular, which is the sense of balance produced by the inner ear. The third component is visual, and the final component is somatosensory, or sensations having origin other than in the special sense organs. In his study, Wallmann will attempt to establish a relationship between these components through the use of a NeuroCom unit and a clinical screening test. Those interested in learning more or wishing to volunteer are asked to call Wallmann at 895-4213. Staff at the Henderson Senior Center will call to arrange times for testing and transportation. **Thank You** Seniors at the Center thank



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THANKSGIVING — Don and Thelma Tuvey enjoy the Thanksgiving meal.



Delmar Gardens, Shamrock Foods Company and Caryn Sotonoff for providing this year's Thanksgiving luncheon.

Thanks also go to volunteers Jheri Psmyth and the youth from CORE; Michael Dupont and family; Boy Scout Troop 146; Randy and Ann Ogorek of Ogorek Automotive Group; and RSVP senior volunteers Bev Wigglesworth, Susie Segura, Jack Livesay, Dorothy Livesay; Jean Myers, Leo Devilbiss, Hazel Devilbiss, Don Hart and Ray Bakula; and community volunteers Jeff and Sandra Holtz; Jasmine Holtz, Bianca Holtz, the Lovelace fam-

volunteer Josh Ogorek serves coffee to seniors.

ily, and St. Thomas More members.

Seniors also wish to thank the Henderson Fire Department's Rick Freed for the delicious Sunday stew.

Celebrate the Millennium Seniors are invited to celebrate the millennium at a New Year's party and brunch held at the Center. The party will take place at 10 a.m. on New Year's Day. Brunch will consist of ham, blackeyed peas, coleslaw, and cake.

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Happenings

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BOOK SIGNING

Thursday, Dec. 2, 7 p.m., Borders Books, 1445 W. Sunset Rd. Georgann Mandl will sign and discuss her book, "The ABC'S of Basic Palm Reading." 433-6222.

DOLL FESTIVAL

Saturday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m., World Trade Center Hotel, 901 E. Desert Inn Road. The Las Vegas Doll Festival Show and Sale features antique and modern dolls, bears, toys, Barbies, Beanies. For admission prices and information, call (831) 438-5349.

HAM RADIO

Saturday, Dec. 4, noon, Community College of Southern Nevada, Henderson Campus. There will be an FCC-approved amateur radio exam at the college. For information and pre-registration, call 872-5268.

KIWI CLUB

Saturday, Dec. 4, 6 p.m., Manhattan of Las Vegas Restaurant, 2600 E. Flamingo Road. The Las Vegas Chapter of the Kiwi Club will have its annual Christmas party. All current and former flight attendants of American Airlines are invited. 433-2939.

CHICAGO CLUB Sunday, Dec. 5, 2:30 p.m., Pot O Gold Casino, 120 Market St. The New Chicago Club will meet in the Bingo Room of the casino. Members are asked to bring a dessert item and a \$5 Holiday grab bag (optional). Beverages provided. 435-6260 or 294-0398

BACH RECITAL

Sunday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m., St. Peter's Catholic Church, 204 S. Boulder Highway. Myron Heaton Chorale and orchestra will present Christmas with Bach. Music to be performed will be Bach's "Magnificat" and selected holiday carols. Free to public, donations accepted. 450-7664.

NARFE MEETING

Monday, Dec. 6, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave. The Henderson Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold its annual Christmas potluck luncheon. All present and retired federal employees welcome. 898-2362.

MOM'S CLUB

Monday, Dec. 6, 9:30 a.m., Green Valley Library. Meeting of at-home mother/child support group. Open to public. 456-1790.

REPUBLICAN MEN

Monday, Dec. 6, 11:30 a.m., Ellis Island Casino, 4178 Koval Lane. Nevada Republican Men's Club will hold general membership meeting. Guest speaker is Sheriff Jerry Keller. All Republican men and women welcome. \$15 buffet lunch served. 263-6423 or 363-3260.

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tion, 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, Sallor talk 6:30 p.m. General meeting 7:30 p.m., Coachman's Inn, 3240 Eastern. Anyone interested in sailing and racing is invited. 438-4020.

CITYCARE BUSINESS NETWORKING Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 a.m., Saturn Community Room, 310 N. Gibson. Breakfast meeting for business and webbased 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-

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

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Participants will be asked to make predictions for the upcoming year and create a legacy by signing the Center's scroll. Predictions will be read aloud to the audience prior to being sealed in a time capsule. Items will also be revealed that were contributed in December and have won a place in the capsule. The capsule will remained sealed until New Year's Day 2001.

Exercise For Fun and Health

Exercise directors Gloria Muchmore and Carol Waiksnis lead the "spring chickens" in exercise fun from 10 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Valley View Recreation Center, located at 500 Harris St.

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department also offers senior exercise programs at the **Black Mountain Recreation Cen**ter at 599 Greenway Road, and the Silver Springs Recreation Center at 1951 Silver Springs Parkway. Seniors may call any of these facilities for additional information.

Line Dance Classes

RSVP volunteer instructor Vi Shands' line dance classes are held at 9 a.m. on Tuesday at the Center. The class is geared toward beginners and partners are not required.

At 9 a.m. on Thursdays, RSVP volunteer Grace Hoffman reviews dances for seniors.

The Center is expanding its selection of classes and encourages seniors to participate and stay fit. Classes are offered free of charge. For additional information, call 565-6990.

Vision Support Group At 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 8, the Vision Support Group for the Blind and Visually Impaired will feature Mayor Jim Gibson as its special guest speaker. The event will take place in the TV card room at the Center. All are invited to attend.

Each month, the group invites speakers to share their expertise, resources and available services for the blind and visually impaired. For more information, call Esther Dammon, 566-6423.

Services

nity 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.

is available to seniors every Tuesday from 9 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 and learn new skills and coping mechanisms, and explore



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SCOUT DONATION — Part of Michael Dupoint's Eagle Scout project was to gather donations from businesses and provide 72 door prizes for seniors who attended this event.

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.

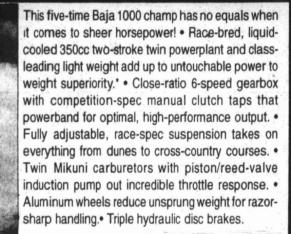
•The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) helps seniors discover volunteer opportunities in Henderson. For information, contact Myra Drake

Nutrition

The Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program operates under the city of Henderson, Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary, and Henderson Allied Community Advocates (HACA). Meals are served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays in the Center's dining room. A donation of \$1.10 is suggested.

The Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program also provides Meals on Wheels for seniors who are unable to visit the Center. For more information, call 565-4626.

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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.

CITIVAN CLUB

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

BARBERSHOP REHEARSALS Tuesdays, 7 p.m., 2761 Emerson Avenue. Las Vegas Valley of Fire Barbershop Showtime Chorus of Sweet Adelines rehearsals open to ladies of all ages who enjoy singing four-part harmony. 875-4242 or 361-3041.

CLARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY

Fridays, 5 p.m., Caesars Palace, Terrazza 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

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Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Trop. Free support group for men and women. 735-5544.

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CITY OF HOPE 2nd Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m., Auto Nation at Warm Springs and Gibson. General meeting of group dedicated to the preven-

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

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

OPTIMISTS

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

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

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Post Home, 401 W. Lake Mead. Post #3848 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Wednesday for meetings, and the third for "Work Night." Call 564-3624.

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

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

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. Infor-mal meetings about the plant reforestation project are held at the Mojave Cactus interested people may call 390Henderson Allied Commu-

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BUSINESS

Couple keeps Wood-N-Stuff going

David Hare News Staff Writer

John and Barbara Burns are a team, both in their marriage and their business, Wood-N-Stuf, which is going on its 15th year in Henderson (they've been married for 46 years).

The key to their longevity is simple: They need each other. John is a woodcutter, an expert with a saw, while Barbara is an artist.

Together the two combined their talents to start Wood-N-Stuf, where they practice and teach the old Bavarian folk art of tole painting. This technique applies paint to a piece of wood, giving it a rich, three-dimensional look.

"There is no limit to what you can do with the wood," Barbara said.

What started out as a hobby has turned into a full-fledged art studio, with Barbara holding classes which meet once a week for six weeks. Students range from beginners to intermediate, depending on the size and complexity of the project.

A miniature wooden snowman is a good place to start, some students quickly moving on to bigger projects, like hampers, paper towel dispensers or decorative centerpieces.

Whatever idea comes into Barbara's mind, she's confident her husband can produce the template in his wood shop. Then it's presented to the students who apply their own knowledge, one brush stroke at a time.

Classes are \$45 for instruc-



David Hare/News Staff

CRAFTY COUPLE — John and Barbara Burns stand inside their shop Wood-N-Stuf in Henderson. The couple has been teaching tole painting there for 15 years.

tion. Supplies are extra.

After 15 years, the Burnses said they still see some of the same faces returning to their shop, located at 520 W. Sunset Road in Sunset Plaza. Shop hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

"The women who come here really have a good time painting and talking to each other," John said. "It's like a community center in here. It's a good place to make friends."

The items on sale are Barbara's own projects; supplies, like paints and brushes, are also available. John said the only wood he

uses is Baltic birch imported from Russia. He described it as a smooth durable wood, easy to paint on.

"Barbara's a real artist," he said. "I cut the wood. We're a team.'

Educated as an architectural engineer, John Burns and his family lived in Arkansas where he worked as a farmer. After a few years, they packed up the plough and headed for the desert in Arizona. Barbara started painting on her own, teaching herself brush strokes and color combinations until she was good enough to teach others.

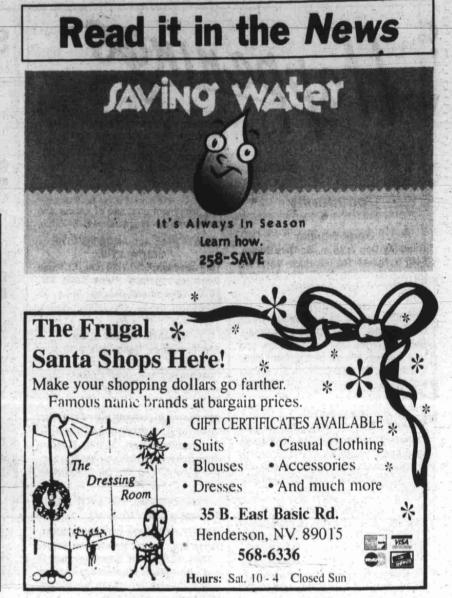
From Arizona to southern Ne-

vada, Barbara would commute every week to teach tole painting and other crafts. Once their children were off to college, the Burnses realized their future was in Henderson.

"Nurses, teachers, technicians, they love coming here and learning to paint," she said. "It's good therapy."

John agrees. Since he retired from the farm, cutting angels and snowmen from blocks of wood has provided him with a creative outlet to use some of his engineering skills.

"It's a craft," he said. "I don't think people realize all that goes in to this kind of work."





ized Living plans holiday workshops

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Organized Living is holding a room in the house, including closfirst three Saturdays in Decem- pantries, bathrooms, playrooms, garages, basements and offices. The workshops will be offered at the Organized Living store in information, call 433-4300.

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• Saturday, Dec. 4, 1 p.m., Creative Gift Giving

 Saturday, Dec. 11, 10 a.m., **Creating Beautiful Bows**

 Saturday, Dec. 11, 1 p.m., **Creative Gift Wrapping**

 Saturday, Dec. 18, 10 a.m., Packing, Sending and Storing Your Holiday

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Each holiday season, drunk-driving accidents affect the lives of many innocent victims. Southwest Gas employees, in an effort to highlight the importance of not drinking and driving, is participating in this year's annual community-wide Red Ribbon campaign.

Continuing through December, most Southwest Gas vehicles, as well as the cars and trucks of employees, will have a red ribbon tied to their antennas. The ribbons serve as a reminder that people who drink and drive may not only lose their driver's license, but their jobs may be in jeopardy and the accidents they cause may take a life.

"It's our way of reminding southern Nevadans that there are consequences to drinking and driving," said Warren Rustad, Southwest's Southern Nevada Division vice president. "We have several hundred vehicles traveling thousands of miles throughout the valley every day. We hope the message sinks in."

DEATHS

Martha L. Franco

Martha L. Franco, 66, a 33-year resident of Henderson, died Nov. 27, 1999, in Henderson.

She was born Sept. 1, 1933 in New Mexico and was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, William Franco and six sons, Larry, Robert, Michael, Johnny, all of Henderson; Tommy, of California and Billy, Las Vegas; four daughters, Anna Apadoca, Lucy Caseman, both of Henderson; Mary Jane Franco of Tennessee and Carmen Franco of Henderson; two brothers, Frank Lucero of Henderson and Larry Franco and four sisters, Georgia Marsh, Della Gueirro, Margie Montoya and Mary Gueirro, all of Denver, Colo.; 25 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Interment will be in Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home of Henderson.

Thomas J. Lorentz

Thoma J. Lorentz, 77, died Friday, Nov. 26, 1999, in Boulder City. Born Sept. 2, 1922, in New York,

he had been a resident of the area since 1981.

He was a retired city fire department fireman.

He was a lieutenant with the New York City Fire Department where he worked for 33 years.

He was also a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served in World War II. He is survived by his daughter, Christine Lorentz-Billins of Henderson; son, Robert B. Lorentz of

Boulder City. Interment will be held at noon. Monday, Jan. 3, at the Southern Nevada Veterans Cemetery in Boulder City.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Eleanor 'Ellie' C. Woodard

Eleanor "Ellie" C. Woodard, 66, died Thursday, Nov. 25, 1999, in Denver.

Born May 28, 1933, in Watertown, N.Y., she had been a resident of Henderson for 30 years.

She was a law firm legal assistant. She was a member of the National Association of Legal Assistants.

She is survived by her husband, William E. of Henderson; daughter, Susan Fuhriman of Concord, Calif.; sons, William E. Jr. of Las Vegas; Steven of Henderson; Michael of Clovis, N.M.; John C. of Henderson; sister, Phyllis Simpson of Watertown, N.Y.; brother, Carl Goodfriend of Suisun City, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

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Stress workshop on Friday

The holidays always seem to bring added stress to an already hectic lifestyle in the Las Vegas Valley.

In an effort to help residents deal with holiday stress, Kathleen Santor, director of the Stress Management Center of Nevada, is offering the "Finding Inner Calmness During Holiday Stress" workshop.

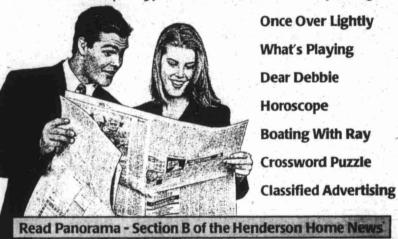
The workshop will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 3, at the Center at 601 Whitney Ranch Drive, Suite C-12 in Henderson

To register for the "Finding Inner Calmness During Holiday Stress" workshop, people may call the Stress Management Center of Nevada, 458-8088.

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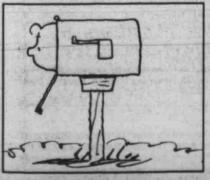


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Change Order No.1 for Contract 98-99*41, Hillcrest Relief Sewer Main. **AMEND HMC CHAPTER 15.32** CA-0300 AWARD OF RFP NO. 103-99*00 PREPARE HENDERSON CABLE CHANNEL IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY MODIFY FIRE DEPARTMENT PERMIT FEES AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEconduits. CA-4300 PAVEMENT CUT REQUEST CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE APPLICANT: KAUFMAN & BROAD OF NEVADA VADA, AMENDING CHAPTER 15.32 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE AS Award RFP No. 103-99*00, Prepare Henderson Cable Channel Implementation Strategy, IT RELATES TO FIRE DEPARTMENT PERMIT AND SERVICE FEE SCHEDULES, to John Hanks Communication. CA-0340 AWARD CONTRACT NO. 98-99*28 Request by Kaufman & Broad of Nevada to cut Arroyo Grande Boulevard for the purpose SETTING A FEBRUARY 1, 2000 EFFECTIVE DATE; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. C-6 BILL NO. 1629 CA-4400 DEFERRAL OF OFFSITE IMPROVEMENTS CONSTRUCTION OF HAYLEY HENDRICKS PARK (JAKARTA SPRINGS) GIBSON ROAD, WIGWAM PARKWAY AND STEPHANIE STREET APPLICANT: PBS&J PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT AMEND HMC CHAPTER 15.02 Award Contract No. 98-99*28, Construction of Hayley Hendricks Park (Jakarta Springs), **BUILDING PERMIT AND INSPECTION FEES** to CG&B Enterprises. CA-0345 AWARD CONTRACT NO. 105-98*99 COMPREHENSIVE COMPUTER SECURITY REVIEW AND BUSINESS CONTINU-AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NE-VADA, AMENDING CHAPTER 15.02, BUILDING PERMIT AND INSPECTION FEE SCHEDULES, OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE, SETTING A FEBRUARY Request by PBS&J for a deferral of offsite improvements on Gibson Road, Wigwam Parkway and Stephanie Street, Parcel Map PM-47-99. CA-4450 DEFERRAL OF OFFSITE IMPROVEMENTS 1036 EAST ATHENS AVENUE, APN 160-33-801-011 APPLICANT: MARK MURPHY ITY PLAN DEVELOPMENT 1, 2000 EFFECTIVE DATE, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Award Contract No. 105-98*99, Comprehensive Computer Security Review and Business Continuity Plan Development, to Netplex Business Protection Services. C-7 BILL NO. 1630 APPLICANT: MARK MORPHY Request by Mark Murphy for a deferral of offsite improvements at 1036 East Athens Avenue, APN 160-33-801-011. CA-4500 2610 PRESSURE ZONE REFUNDING AREA ENGINEER'S REPORT PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT AMEND HMC SECTIONS 11.08.030 AND 11.08.040 PUBLIC WORKS LAND DEVELOPMENT FEES ADDING CHAPTER 15.30, PUBLIC WORKS FEES CA-0350 AWARD CONTRACT NO. 108-99*00 MISCELLANEOUS SMALL EQUIPMENT AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NE-PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Award Contract No. 108-99*00, Miscellaneous Small Equipment, to Cashman Equipment, Sunstate Equipment, Bat Rentals, Blain Equipment, and SNE Equipment. CA-0400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF PLC ADDITIONS AND MODIFICA-2610 Pressure Zone Refunding Area Engineer's Report and authorize staff to prepare and execute the appropriate refunding agreements in accordance with the subject report. VADA, AMENDING SECTIONS 11.08.030 AND 11.08.040 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE ("HMC") AS THEY RELATE TO PUBLIC WORKS LAND DEVELOPMENT FEES, ADDING CHAPTER 15.30, PUBLIC WORKS FEES, TO THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE, SETTING A FEBRUARY 1, 2000 EFFECTIVE CA-5000 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-120-99 APPLICANT: THOMSON MANAGEMENT GROUP Acceptance of additional 10 feet of right-of-way for Sunset Road in the Southwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the Midway Planning Area. ALEADERSON MONICIPAL CODE, SETTING A FEBRU DATE, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. C-8 BILL NO. 1631 AMEND HMC CREATING TITLE 18 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FEES TIONS SOUTHWEST CONTROLS, INC. Professional services agreement between the City of Henderson and Southwest Controls, Inc., for construction and installation of PLC additions and modifications related to the CA-5010 RIGHT-OF-WAY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FEES AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NE-VADA, CREATING TITLE 18, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FEES, OF THE HENDERSONMUNICIPAL CODE, ESTABLISHING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FEES, SETTING AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF FEBRUARY 1, 2000, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. ROW-121-99 APPLICANT: DEL WEBB COMMUNITIES, INC. Fluoridation System at the Water Treatment Plant. CA-0450 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF HENNET/CRISP CONTROL SCREENS Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement in the Northeast Quarter of Section 12, Township 23 South, Range 61 East, in the Anthem Planning Area. REALTIME SYSTEMS CORPORATION CA-5020 RIGHT-OF-WAY Professional services agreement between the City of Henderson and RealTime Systems Corporation for construction and installation of HENNET/CRISP Control Screens related to the Fluoridation System at the Water Treatment Plant. CA-0700 CONTRACT MATTERS RELATING THERETO. C-9 BILL NO. 1632 AMEND HMC SECTION 13.12.025 CALCULATION OF SOUTHERN NEVADA WATER AUTHORITY REGIONAL CONNECTION CHARGES AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, ROW-122-99 APPLICANT: JOHN AND JOAN COPPAGE Acceptance of a portion of Ithaca Avenue in the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the Foothills Planning Area. CA-5030 RIGHT-OF-WAY AUTOMATED REPORTING SYSTEM PROJECT CERULEAN TECHNOLOGY, INC. ROW-126-99 APPLICANT: WPI-EASTERN/HORIZON LLC TO AMEND SUBSECTION 13.12.025 OF CHAPTER 13.12 OF TITLE 13 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE, BEING A PORTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1658, TO CHANGE THE MANNER OF CALCULATING THE SOUTHERN NEVADA WATER Contract between the City of Henderson and Cerulean Technology, Inc., for the Automated Reporting System Project for the Henderson Police Department. Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement for water purposes for Horizon Pointe along Eastern Avenue in the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, CA-0800 LEASE AUTHORITY REGIONAL CONNECTION CHARGES; AND PROVIDING FOR XEROX 8830DDS ENGINEERING LARGE FORMAT COPY MACHINE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT in the Westgate Planning Area. CA-5040 RIGHT-OF-WAY **OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.** C-10 BILL NO. 1633 CA-5040 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-127-99 APPLICANT: WPI-EASTERN/HORIZON LLC Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement for Horizon Pointe at the northeast corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Eastern Avenue in the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, in the Westgate Planning Area. CA-5050 RIGHT-OF-WAY POWL 128 00 Three-year lease of a Xerox 8830DDS large format copy machine. CA-0900 FOURTH SUPPLEMENTAL ANNEXATION OF 2.20 ACRES LAKE MEAD DRIVE **INTERLOCAL CONTRACT NO. 172D** AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NE-INTERLOCAL CONTRACT NO. 172D REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION Fourth Supplemental Interlocal Contract No. 172d between the Cities of Henderson, Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, the Regional Transportation Commission and Clark County, for Maryland Parkway, Flamingo Road to Russell Road. CA-1000 FIRST SUPPLEMENTAL INTERLOCAL CONTRACT NO. 222A REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION First Supplemental Interlocal Contract No. 232a between the Cities of Henderson, Las VADA, EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY BY ANNEXING THERETO THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M. LYING SOUTHEAST OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE NEAR SEVEN HILLS DRIVE, BEING APPROXIMATELY 2.20 ACRES, AND OTHER MATTERS RELAT-ROW-128-99 APPLICANT: WPI-EASTERN/HORIZON LLC Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement for water purposes for Horizon Pointe along Horizon Ridge Parkway in the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 22 South, Range ING THERETO. C-11 BILL NO. 1628 AMEND HMC CHAPTER 8.01.020 First Supplemental Interlocal Contract No. 222a between the Cities of Henderson, Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, the Regional Transportation Commission and Clark County, for Paradise Road/Maryland Parkway - Windmill Lane to Warm Springs Road. CA-1100 INTERLOCAL CONTRACT NO. 330 REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION 61 East, in the Westgate Planning Area. CA-5060 RIGHT-OF-WAY POLICE SERVICE FEES AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NE-VADA, AMENDING CHAPTER 8.01.020, FEE SCHEDULES, OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE AS IT RELATES TO POLICE SERVICE FEES, SETTING AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF FEBRUARY 1, 2000, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING ROW-130-99 APPLICANT: WILLIAM & SANDRA DEL GALLO AND ROSSLYNNE LOPER Acceptance of a portion of Ithaca Avenue in the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the Foothills Planning Area. CA-5070 RIGHT-OF-WAY Interlocal Contract No. 330 between the Cities of Henderson, Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, the Regional Transportation Commission, and Clark County, for Smoke Ranch Road the Regional Transportation Commission, a Jones Boulevard to Buffalo Drive. CA-2000 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT THERETO. VI. ADJOURNMENT ROW-131-99 APPLICANT: DEL WEBB COMMUNITIES, INC. CUSTODIAN Acceptance of a flood control inundation easement for the Pittman East Detention Basin in the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 11, Township 23 South, Range 61 East, in the Anthem Planning Area. CA-5080 RIGHT-OF-WAY Posted: December 1, 1999 Publish: December 2, 1999 PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT At the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street Amend the staff complement of the Public Works Department by adding one (1) Custodian to, and deleting one (1) Senior Custodian from, Fund 01-13-01. CA-2050 CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Parkway Community College of Southern Nevada, Building A, 700 College Drive TENTATIVE AGENDA ROW-133-99 APPLICANT: SANFORD BERMAN SUPERVISORY CROSSING GUARD POLICE DEPARTMENT Acceptance of a portion of Warm Springs Road in the Northwest Quarter of Section 9, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the Foothills Planning Area. Class specification for Supervisory Crossing Guard and the wage assignment to \$8.80/hr on the Hourly Wage Schedule. CA-2100 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT Tuesday, December 7, 1999 7:00 p.m. CA-5090 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-134-99 APPLICANT: SANFORD BERMAN COUNCIL CHAMBERS **REGULAR MEETING** SUPERVISORY CROSSING GUARD POLICE DEPARTMENT HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL **240 WATER STREET** Acceptance of a portion of Warm Springs Road in the Northwest Quarter of Section 9, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the Foothills Planning Area. Amend the staff complement of the Police Department by adding one (1) Supervisory Crossing Guard and deleting one Senior Crossing Guard from Fund 01-21-05. CA-2150 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT AGENDA ITEMS RECEIVED AFTER 11:00 A.M. ON NOVEMBER 30, 1999 WILL NOT BE SEEN ON THE AGENDA AS PUBLISHED, BUT MAY APPEAR ON THE AGENDA AS ADDED ITEMS OR ADDENDA. CA-5100 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-135-99 APPLICANT: KAUFMAN AND BROAD OF NEVADA SECRETARY II PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT NOTICE TO PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES Members of the public who are disabled or require special assistance or accommodations at the meeting are requested to notify the City Clerk by telephoning (702) 565-2058 or TTY telephone (702) 565-2057 at least seventy-two hours in advance of the meeting. NOTICE BY E-MAIL Individuals wishing to receive City Council agendas by e-mail should e-mail their request to the City Clerk's office at cityclerk@gty.cl.henderson.nv.us. Please provide your name, address, and telenhous number Acceptance of a spandrel at the northwest corner of Crimson Sage Avenue and Viento Puntero Drive in the Southwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the McCullough Hills Planning Area. CA-5110 RIGHT-OF-WAY Amend the staff complement of Parks and Recreation by adding one (1) Secretary II to, and deleting one (1) Secretary I from, Fund 01-43-01. CA-2200 CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT PLANNING ANALYST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT Class specification for Planning Analyst and the second se APPLICANT: SILVER CANYON PARTNERSHIP Class specification for Planning Analyst and wage assignment to Range 454 of the Blue Collar Wage Schedule \$21.547 - 24.563/hour. CA-2250 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement in Common Element "O" of Seven Hills Parcel N-1 in the Southeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 23 South, Range 63 East, in the Westerite Planning Acces ddress, and telephone number. NOTE: ALL ITEMS ARE ACTION ITEMS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. Westgate Planning Area. CA-5120 RIGHT-OF-WAY PLANNING ANALYSTS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT ROW-137-99 APPLICANT: HANKIN FAMILY TRUST The Mayor reserves the right to hear Agenda items out of order Amend the staff complement of Community Develo Analysts and deleting four (4) Planning Analysts I. CA-2300 REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION VEHICLE SERVICEPERSON PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Public descention for Values Services ent by adding four (4) Plannin I. CALL TO ORDER II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING III. ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Henderson Agenda continued on Page 17 Revised class specification for Vehicle Serviceperson. IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

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Acceptance of an easement for traffic signal and appurtenances in Lot 18, Block 1 of Promontory Point Unit 2 in the Northwest Quarter of Section 9, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the Green Valley North Planning Area. CA-5130 RIGHT-OF-WAY 12.8 units per acre; and review of a residential planned unit development consisting of 94 units on 9.7 acres with a density of 9.6 units per acre, generally located on the northeast corner of Equestrian Drive and Sausalito Drive, in the River Mountain Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL) ROW-138-99 **PH-7405 PUBLIC HEARING APPLICANT: DEL WEBB COMMUNITIES** APPEAL AP-22-99 Acceptance of a portion of Anthem Parkway in the Northeast Quarter of Section 12, Township 23 South, Range 61 East and the Northwest Quarter of Section 7, Township 23 TENTATIVE MAP TM-89-99 South, Range 62 East, in the Anthem Planning Area. CA-5140 RIGHT-OF-WAY EAGLE VIEW **APPLICANT: BIVINS CONSTRUCTION** ROW-140-99 Appeal of a Planning Commission denial of Tentative Map TM-89-99 for review of a APPLICANT: 801 WEST SUNSET ROAD, INC. residential subdivision consisting of 78 units on 16.4 acres with a density of 4.6 units per Acceptance of a spandrel at the southeast corner of Sunset Road and Gibson Road in the acre, generally located on the northeast corner of Equestrian Drive and Sausalito Drive, in the River Mountain Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the Midway Planning Area. CA-5500 BUSINESS LICENSE DENIAL OF APPEAL) PH-7410 RESOLUTION HYATT REGENCY LAKE LAS VEGAS CPA-40-99 **APPLICANT: MARY V. SOUTHERLAND** EAGLE VIEW Application for a Massage Therapist business license for Mary V. Southerland, dbat Hyatt **APPLICANT: BIVINS CONSTRUCTION** Regency Lake Las Vegas, 101 Monte Lago Boulevard, Henderson, Nevada 89011. CA-5520 BUSINESS LICENSE 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 HYATT REGENCY LAKE LAS VEGAS APPLICANT: GRETCHEN K. REED Application for a Massage Therapist business license for Gretchen K. Reed, dbat Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas, 101 Monte Lago Boulevard, Henderson, Nevada 89011. CA-5540 BUSINESS LICENSE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 37.4 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM C (COMMERCIAL) TO MDR (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) ON 21 HYATT REGENCY LAKE LAS VEGAS **APPLICANT: CHRISTOPHER J. DOYLE** ACRES AND LDR (LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) ON 16.4 ACRES, LOCATED ON Application for a Massage Therapist business license for Christopher J. Doyle, dbat Hyatt THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF EQUESTRIAN DRIVE AND SAUSALITO DRIVE, IN THE RIVER MOUNTAIN PLANNING AREA. Regency Lake Las Vegas, 101 Monte Lago Boulevard, Henderson, Nevada 89011. CA-5560 BUSINESS LICENSE PH-7420 RESOLUTION HYATT REGENCY LAKE LAS VEGAS Z-33-99 EAGLE VIEW APPLICANT: MARIA ANGELA MADRID 🛸 APPLICANT: BIVINS CONSTRUCTION A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA Application for a Massage Therapist business license for Maria Angela Madrid, dbat Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas, 101 Monte Lago Boulevard, Henderson, Nevada 89011. CA-5565 BUSINESS LICENSE EXPRESSING THE INTENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN HYATT REGENCY LAKE LAS VEGAS PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMER-**APPLICANT: MARGARET E. JOHNSON** Application for a Massage Therapist business license for Margaret E. Johnson, dbat Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas, 101 Monte Lago Boulevard, Henderson, Nevada 89011. CIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT ON 16.4 CA-5570 BUSINESS LICENSE ACRÉS, RM-10 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT ON 9.8 ACRES AND RM-16 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT ON 11.2 ACRES, GENER-ALLY LOCATED ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF EQUESTRIAN DRIVE AND SAUSALITO DRIVE, IN THE RIVER MOUNTAIN PLANNING AREA. HYATT REGENCY LAKE LAS VEGAS APPLICANT: NANCY LOU NOBLE Application for a Massage Therapist business license for Nancy Lou Noble, dbat Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas, 101 Monte Lago Boulevard, Henderson, Nevada 89011. PUBLIC HEARING CA-5580 BUSINESS LICENSE PH-7500a COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT THE CHIROPRACTIC/SPORTS INJURY CENTER OF GREEN VALLEY CPA-26-99 **PH-b ZONE CHANGE** APPLICANT: MICHELE D. BAUTISTA Application for a Massage Therapist business license for Michele D. Bautista, dbat The Z-52-99 Chiropractic/Sports Injury Center of Green Valley, 2551 North Green Valley Parkway, Suite 303C, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-5600 BUSINESS LICENSE PH-c PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP PUD/TM-56-99 SEVEN HILLS MASTER-PLANNED COMMUNITY MIND BODY & SOUL HYPNOTHERAPY APPLICANT: KOLENE L. REYNOLDS APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION Request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan from various Residential, Neighborhood Application for Hypnotist business license for Kolene L. Reynolds, dbat Mind Body & Soul Hypnotherapy, 2559 Wigwam Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-5660 BUSINESS LICENSE Commercial, and Public/Semipublic land uses to various Residential, Neighborhood Commercial, and Public/Semipublic land uses on 1298 acres; review of a rezoning request for the purpose of reconfiguring parcels within the master plan from various Single-Family Residential, Multifamily Residential, Neighborhood Commercial and Public/Semipublic SAV-ON DRUGS #3218 **APPLICANT: ARTHUR R. BECK** Districts, all with Master Plan Overlay, to various Single-Family Residential, Multifamily Application for Arthur R. Beck as key employee for the Package Liquor - Retail Outlet Residential, Neighborhood Commercial and Public/Semipublic Districts, all with Master business license for American Drug Stores, Inc., dba Sav-On Drugs #3218, 1551 West Plan Overlay on 1298 acres and Efficiency Lot Overlay on approximately 48 acres; and review of a residential planned unit development consisting of 142 lots on 19.6 acres with Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada 89014. a density of 7.2 dwelling units per acre, located at Seven Hills Drive, in the Westgate Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) CA-5680 BUSINESS LICENSE SAV-ON DRUGS #2177 **PH-7510 RESOLUTION APPLICANT: PRINCE T. GANT** Application for Prince T. Gant as key employee for the Package Liquor - Retail Outlet CPA-26-99 business license for American Drugs Stores, Inc., dba Sav-On Drugs #2177, 2954 Wigwam SEVEN HILLS MASTER-PLANNED COMMUNITY APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-5700 BUSINESS LICENSE 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 PROFESSIONAL ESTATE BUYERS GROUP APPLICANT: MARY ANGELA ULRICH Application for a Temporary Permit as a Secondhand Dealer for Mary Angela Ulrich, dba DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE Professional Estate Buyers Group, 912 12th Street, Hudson, Wisconsin 54016. CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 1,298 ACRES AND EFFICIENCY LOT OVERLAY ON APPROXIMATELY 48 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM VARIOUS CA-5720 BUSINESS LICENSE 7-ELEVEN #32780 APPLICANT: BARRY D, AND IRIS A. YOST Application for Package Beer and Wine business license and Restricted Gaming license: 7 RESIDENTIAL, NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL, AND PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC LAND USES TO VARIOUS RESIDENTIAL, NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL, AND PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC LAND USES, LOCATED AT SEVEN HILLS DRIVE, IN machines for Barry D. and Iris A. Yost, dba 7-Eleven #32780, 2490 West Horizon Ridge, Henderson, Nevada 89012. THE WESTGATE PLANNING AREA. CA-5740 BUSINESS LIGENSE PUBLIC HEARING 7-ELEVEN #27924 PH-7600a COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT APPLICANT: BARRY D. AND IRIS A. YOST Application for additional owner for Package Beer and Wine business license and Restricted CPA-44-99 Gaming license: 7 machines for Barry D. and Iris A. Yost, dba 7-Eleven #27924, 690 North Valle Verde, Henderson, Nevada 89014. **PH-b ZONE CHANGE** HENDERSON WATER RECLAMATION FACILITY **CA-5760 BUSINESS LICENSE** APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON Request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan from UR (Urban Reserve) to PS (Public and CITY STOP III APPLICANT: CITY STOP III, LLC Application for Package Beer and Wine business license for City Stop III, LLC, dba City Stop III, 1680 West Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada 89015. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF NOVEMBER 4, 1999 Semipublic); and review of a rezoning request from UR (Urban Reserve) to PS (Public and Semipublic) on 99 acres, generally located on the northeast corner of Pabco Road and Athens Road, in the Pittman Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOM-MENDS APPROVAL) CA-6500 MASTER STREETS AND HIGHWAYS **PH-7610 RESOLUTION** MSH-7-99 CITY OF HENDERSON PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY CPA-44-99 HENDERSON WATER RECLAMATION FACILITY APPLICANT: THE LANDWELL COMPANY Request to amend the Master Streets and Highways Plan to abandon Pabco Road for the APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, future expansion of the Municipal Wastewater Treatment Facility, in the Pittman Planning TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON Area. **CA-6515 ZONING MAP UPDATE** 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 99 Z-66-99 **CITY OF HENDERSON** For the purpose of bringing property zoning into conformance with the 1998 City of Henderson Development Code, review of a rezoning request on numerous parcels throughout ACRES. MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, the City of Henderson from various UR (Urban Reserve), RS-6* (Single-Family Residential), FROM PS (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC) AND BUSINESS/INDUSTRY TO PS (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC), LOCATED ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF PABCO ROAD RS-6 (Single-Family Residential), RM-12 (Medium Density Residential), RM-14 (Medium Density Residential), RM-18 (Medium Density Residential), RM-28 (Medium Density Residential), RM-32 (Medium Density Residential), CN (Neighborhood Commercial), OS AND ATHENS ROAD. IN THE PITTMAN PLANNING AREA. PH-7620 (Open Space) Districts, previous Clark County Manufacturing and Industrial Districts, RESOLUTION and previous Clark County R-E (Rural Estates Residential) District to numerous parcels with various RS-2 (Single Family Residential), RS-6 (Single-Family Residential), RM-8 (Medium Density Residential), RM-10 (Medium Density Residential), RM-16 (Medium HENDERSON WATER RECLAMATION FACILITY APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON Density Residential), RH-20 (High Density Residential), RH-24 (Medium Density Resi-A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA dential), RH-30 (Medium Density Residential), CC (Community Commercial), IG (Gen-EXPRESSING THE INTENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, eral Industrial) and PS (Public and Semipublic) Districts. VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS **PH-6900 CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING** M.D.B.& M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICT, GENERALLY LOCATED ON THE APPEAL AP-19-99 **USE PERMIT** NORTHEAST CORNER OF PABCO ROAD AND ATHENS ROAD, IN THE PITTMAN U-82-99 GUEST HOUSE PLANNING AREA. PUBLIC HEARING PH-7680a COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT **APPLICANT: RICHARD IMEL** Appeal of a Planning Commission approval of Use Permit U-82-99 for a guest house at 204 CPA-46-99 Parawan Street, in the Foothills Planning Area. (CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER 16, 1999 - PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL OF APPEAL) PH-b ZONE CHANGE Z-72-99 HIGH SCHOOL PH-6950 PUBLIC HEARING APPEAL AP-21-99 APPLICANT: CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT **USE PERMIT** Request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan from LDR (Low Density Residential), PS (Public and Semipublic) and NC (Neighborhood Commercial) to PS (Public and Semipublic); and review of a rezoning request from PS (Public and Semipublic) District, CN (Neigh-borhood Commercial) District and RS-2 (Single-Family Residential) District to PS (Public U-113-99 CHILDREN'S WORLD LEARNING CENTER APPLICANT: ARAMARK EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES Appeal of a Planning Commission tie vote on a motion to deny Use Permit U-113-99 for a child care facility in the existing Warren Walker School at 1165 Sandy Ridge Avenue, in the MacDonald Ranch Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION HAD A TIE VOTE ON THEIR MOTION TO DENY) and Semipublic) District, generally located north of Maryland Parkway and west of Pecos Road, in the Westgate Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-7690 RESOLUTION PH-7000 PUBLIC HEARING CPA-46-99 VACATION HIGH SCHOOL APPLICANT: CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, VAC-28-99 APPLICANT: SEVEN HILLS, INC. Petition to vacate a portion of blanket non-exclusive utility easement over Common Element Lot 4 of Seven Hills, in the Westgate Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION 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 36.9 RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-7100 PUBLIC HEARING ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 36, VACATION TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, VAC-29-99 FROM LDR (LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), PS (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC) AND NC (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERICIAL) TO PS (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC), LOCATED APPLICANT: BASIC ENVIRONMENTAL CO., LLC Petition to vacate portions of Pabco Road, Athens Avenue, and a City of Henderson utility right-of-way in Section 31, Township 21 South, Range 63 East, in the Pittman Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) NORTH OF MARYLAND PARKWAY AND WEST OF PECOS ROAD, IN THE WESTGATE PLANNING AREA. PH-7200 PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC HEARING PH-7700a COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT CPA-49-99 VACATION VAC-30-99 Petition to vacate a 3-foot utility easement on Parcel L and blanket public utility easement over portions of Common Element "L" in Section 1, Township 23 South, Range 61 East, in the Westgate Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-7300 PUBLIC HEARING VACATION PH-b ZONE CHANGE Z-58-99 CAREFREE VILLAGE MEDICAL CENTER APPLICANT: TEMPLETON DEVELOPMENT CORP Request to amend the Redevelopment Area Plan from HDR (High Density Residential) and HC (Highway Commercial) to HDR (High Density Residential) and CNS (Community and Neighborhood Shopping) on 29.3 acres; and review of a rezoning request from RH-36 (High Density Residential) and CNS (Community and Neighborhood Shopping) on 29.3 acres; and review of a rezoning request from RH-36 (High Density Residential) district, located in a portion of Victory Village generally located at Texas Avenue and Boulder Highway, in the Valley View Planning and Redevelopment Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) VAC-31-99 APPLICANT: TERRAVITA HOME CONSTRUCTION Petition to vacate the non-exclusive utility easement over a portion of Common Element "H" in Anthem Country Club Parcel 19, in the Anthem Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PUBLIC HEARING PH-7400a COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT CPA-40-99 PH-7705 PUBLIC HEARING APPEAL AP-23-99 PH-b ZONE CHANGE **USE PERMIT** Z-33-99 PH-c PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP U-89-99 CAREFREE VILLAGE APPLICANT: TEMPLETON DEVELOPMENT CORP. PUD/TM-90-99 PH-d PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP Appeal of a Planning Commission approval of Use Permit U-89-99 for a continuing care retirement community and medical office building, located in a portion of Victory Village, generally located at Texas Avenue and Boulder Highway, in the Valley View Planning and Redevelopment Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL OF PUD/TM-91-99 EAGLE VIEW APPLICANT: BIVINS CONSTRUCTION Request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan from C (Commercial) to MDR (Medium Density Residential) on 21 acres, and LDR (Low Density Residential) on 16.4 acres; review of a rezoning request from CC (Community Commercial) District to RS-6 (Single-Family Residential) District on 16.4 acres, RM-10 (Medium Density Residential) District on 9.8 acres and RM-16 (Medium Density Residential) District on 11.2 acres; review of a residential planned unit development consisting of 150 units on 11.2 acres with a density of tedevelop APPEAL) PH-7710 RESOLUTION CPA-49-99 **CAREFREE VILLAGE MEDICAL CENTER** APPLICANT: TEMPLETON DEVELOPMENT CORP 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 29.3 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 83 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM HDR (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) AND HC (HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL) TO HDR (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) AND CNS (COMMUNITY AND NEIGH-BORHOOD SHOPPING), LOCATED AT TEXAS AVENUE AND BOULDER HIGH-WAY, IN THE VALLEY VIEW PLANNING AND REDEVELOPMENT AREA. **PH-7720 RESOLUTION**

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CAREFREE VILLAGE MEDICAL CENTER APPLICANT: TEMPLETON DEVELOPMENT CORP

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, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RH-36 (HIGH DENSITY RESI-DENTIAL) AND CH (HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO CO (COMMERCIAL OFFICE) AND RH-36 (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, LOCATED IN A PORTION OF VICTORY VILLAGE GENERALLY LOCATED AT TEXAS AVENUE AND BOULDER HIGHWAY, IN THE VALLEY VIEW PLANNING AND REDEVEL-OPMENT AREA. PH-7900 PUBLIC HEARING

ANNEXATION OF APPROXIMATELY 2,529.06 ACRES

Annexation of approximately 2,529.06 acres located in Sections 13, 14, and 24 of Township 23 South, Range 61 East and Sections 5, 8, 17, 18, 19, and 20 of Township 23 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M.

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-8000 AWARD OF LAND EXCHANGE ±37.35 ACRES

BIVINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Award of land exchange - approximately 37.35 acres, to Bivins Construction Company, Inc., in accordance with Resolution No. 2304 to exchange, and in consideration of an additional sum and the settlement of the Bivins litigation. (CONTINUED FROM NO-VEMBER 16, 1999 - STAFF RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)

UB-8100 AMENDED PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP

PUD/TM-55-98-A1

HORIZON RIDGE MINI STORAGE

APPLICANT: DAYCOR PROPERTIES

Request to amend a previously approved commercial planned unit development on 5 acres, located at 2620 West Horizon Ridge Parkway, in the McDonald Ranch Planning Area. (CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER 16, 1999 - PLANNING-COMMISSION RECOM-MENDS DENIAL) UB-8500 BILL NO. 1624

Z-43-93 SOUTH VALLEY RANCH

APPLICANT: CM PROPERTIES

ANORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1920, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM OS-MP (OPEN SPACE), CT-MP (TOURIST COMMERCIAL), AND CT-G-MP (TOURIST COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING OVERLAY) DISTRICTS, ALL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY TO PS-MP (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC), CH-MP (HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL) CT-G-MP (TOURIST COMMERCIAL), RS-6-MP (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) AND RM-16-MP (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICTS, ALL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY ON 208 ACRES, AND OTHER MAT-TERS RELATING THERETO. (CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER 16, 1999 - FINAL ACTION)

UB-8520 BILL NO. 1621

Z-32-99 CALVERT/RAY

APPLICANT: RAINBOW DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1920, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RR (RURAL RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, LOCATED SOUTH OF MISSION DRIVE AND WEST OF HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) UB-8540 BILL NO. 1625

Z-30-94

4.45 ACRES

BASIC MANAGEMENT, INC.

UB-8560 BILL NO. 1626

UB-8580 BILL NO. 1627

AMEND HMC CHAPTER 15.32

AMEND HMC CHAPTER 4.05 AND

BUSINESS LICENSE FEE SCHEDULES

SECTIONS 4.18.130(b), 4.36.240, 4.84.10, AND 4.84.160-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1920, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 13 AND 14, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM PREVIOUS CLARK COUNTY INDUSTRIAL ZONING DESIGNATION TO CC-MP (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT; TO REPEAL RESOLUTIO INTENT NO. 1774, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA,

AMENDING CHAPTER 4.05 AND SECTIONS 4.18.130(b), 4.36.240, 4.84.10, AND

4.84.160 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE AS THEY RELATE TO BUSI-NESS LICENSE FEE SCHEDULES, SETTING A FEBRUARY 1, 2000 EFFECTIVE

DATE; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

MODIFY FIRE DEPARTMENT PERMIT FEES AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING CHAPTER 15.32 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE AS IT RELATES TO FIRE DEPARTMENT PERMIT AND SERVICE FEE SCHEDULES, SETTING A FEBRUARY 1, 2000 EFFECTIVE DATE; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) UB-8620 BILL NO. 1629 AMEND HMC CHAPTER 15.02 BUILDING PERMIT AND INSPECTION FEES ANORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING CHAPTER 15.02, BUILDING PERMIT AND INSPECTION FEE SCHEDULES, OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE, SETTING A FEBRUARY 1, 2000 EFFECTIVE DATE, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) UB-8640 BILL NO. 1630 AMEND HMC SECTIONS 11.08.030 AND 11.08.040 PUBLIC WORKS LAND DEVELOPMENT FEES ADDING CHAPTER 15.30, PUBLIC WORKS FEES ANORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING SECTIONS 11.08,030 AND 11.08.040 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE ("HMC") AS THEY RELATE TO PUBLIC WORKS LAND DEVELOPMENT FEES, ADDING CHAPTER 15.30, PUBLIC WORKS FEES, TO THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE, SETTING A FEBRUARY 1, 2000 EFFECTIVE DATE, AND **OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERTTO. (FINAL ACTION)** UB-8660 BILL NO. 1631 AMEND HMC CREATING TITLE 18 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FEES ANORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, CREATING TITLE 18, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FEES, OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE, ESTABLISHING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FEES, SET-TING AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF FEBRUARY 1, 2000, AND OTHER MATTERS **RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)** UB-8680 BILL NO. 1632 AMEND HMC SECTION 13.12.025 CALCULATION OF SOUTHERN NEVADA WATER AUTHORITY REGIONAL CONNECTION CHARGES ANORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND SUBSECTION 13.12.025 OF CHAPTER 13.12 OF TITLE 13 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE, BEING A PORTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1658, TO CHANGE THE MANNER OF CALCULATING THE SOUTHERN NEVADA WATER AUTHORITY REGIONAL CONNECTION CHARGES; AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) **UB-8700 BILL NO. 1633 ANNEXATION OF 2.20 ACRES** LAKE MEAD DRIVE ANORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY BY ANNEXING THERETO THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/ 4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M. LYING SOUTHEAST OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE NEAR SEVEN HILLS DRIVE, BEING APPROXIMATELY 2.20 ACRES, AND OTHER MATTERS RELAT-ING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) UB-8600 BILL NO. 1628 AMEND HMC CHAPTER 8.01.020 POLICE SERVICE FEES ANORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING CHAPTER 8.01.020, FEE SCHEDULES, OF THE HENDERSON MU-NICIPAL CODE AS IT RELATES TO POLICE SERVICE FEES, SETTING AN EF-FECTIVE DATE OF FEBRUARY 1, 2000, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) X. NEW BUSINESS NB-9000 APPOINTMENT/REAPPOINTMENTS CDBG PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE Appointment/Reappointments to the CDBG Program Advisory Committee. NB-9050 MAYORAL APPOINTMENT CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE Mayoral appointment to the Citizens Advisory Committee. NB-9100 APPOINTMENTS Appointment of Public Works representative and alternate to the Interim Advisory Committee for Design/Build. NB-9300 REPORT INTERIM ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR DESIGN/BUILD OUTSTANDING BONDS IN GREEN VALLEY RANCH PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Status report of all outstanding bonds issued to American Nevada Corporation for the Henderson Agenda continued on Page 18

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Green Valley Ranch community. NB-9500 RESOLUTION

WATER SERVICE

LAS VEGAS VALLEY WATER DISTRICT A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA REGARDING A COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT WITH THE LAS VEGAS VALLEY WATER DISTRICT WHEREBY THE CITY OF HENDERSON AGREES TO PROVIDE WATER SERVICE TO AN AREA OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS BUT WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA OF THE LAS VEGAS VALLEY WATER DISTRICT FOR THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBERS 160-28-302-001, 160-28-NORTH SIDE OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE ON HACIENDA AVENUE. NB-9550 RESOLUTION

SELL LOT 6

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BLOCK A OF THE SAN ANDREAS AT MISSION HILLS SUBDIVISION A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, CONCERNING ITS INTENT TO SELL LOT 6 IN BLOCK A OF THE "SAN ANDREAS AT MISSION HILLS" SUBDIVISION COMPRISING APPROXIMATELY 20,038 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS, LOCATED IN THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M., AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

NB-9560 RESOLUTION

ZONING MAP UPDATE Z-66-99 - WHITNEY RANCH - APN: 161-33-702-001

CITY OF HENDERSON

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, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RM-12 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-16 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DIS-TRICT, LOCATED AT SOUTHWEST CORNER OF STEPHANIE STREET AND PATRICK LANE, IN THE WHITNEY RANCH PLANNING AREA.

NB-9570 RESOLUTION

ZONING MAP UPDATE

Z-66-99 (FORMERLY Z-59-94, Z-14-96, & Z-47-98) SUNRIDGE DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF HENDERSON

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, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RM-18 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RM-8 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RS-4 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), RS-6 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), OS (OPEN SPACE), PS (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC) AND CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) DISTRICTS, ALL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY, TO RM-16 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESI-DENTIAL), RM-8 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RS-4 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), RS-6 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), PS (PUBLIC/ SEMIPUBLIC) AND CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) DISTRICTS, ALL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY AND REPEALING RESOLUTIONS OF INTENT NO. 1768, 1897 AND 2176 IN THEIR ENTIRETY, GENERALLY LOCATED EAST OF EASTERN AVENUE, IN THE MACDONALD RANCH PLANNING AREA.

NB-9580 RESOLUTION

ZONING MAP UPDATE Z-66-99 (FORMERLY Z-22-98) HORIZON VISTA VALLEY

CITY OF HENDERSON

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, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-2 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESI-DENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL), AND RM-16 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICTS, GENERALLY LOCATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND VALLEY VISTA STREET, IN THE MACDONALD RANCH PLANNING AREA, AND REPEAL **RESOLUTION OF INTENT NO. 2143 IN ITS ENTIRETY.**

NB-9590 RESOLUTION ZONING MAP UPDATE

Z-66-99 (FORMERLY Z-23-99) FOOTHILLS AT MACDONALD RANCH

CITY OF HENDERSON 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, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 26, 27 AND 28, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM VARIOUS SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, COMMER-CIAL AND OPEN SPACE ZONING DISTRICTS ALL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY TO RS-2-H-MP AND RS-4-H-MP (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH HILLSIDE AND MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT, RM-8-H-MP (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH HILLSIDE AND MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT, CT-H-MP (TOURISTCOMMERCIAL WITH HILLSIDE AND MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) AND PS-H-MP (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC WITH HILLSIDE AND MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT, GENERALLY LOCATED SOUTH OF HORIZON RIDGE VERDE DRIVE, IN THE MACDONALD RANCH

2-66-99 (FORMERLY Z-80-95)

LARRY NELSON CITY OF HENDERSON

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, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF 20, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM PS (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICT TO RM-16 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE INTERSECTION OF VAN WAGENEN AND MAJOR, IN THE TOWNSITE PLANNING AREA AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENT NO.

1881. NB-9660 RESOLUTION

ZONING MAP UPDATE Z-66-99 (FORMERLY Z-82-97) SUNSET VILLAGE CITY OF HENDERSON

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, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COM-MERCIAL), RM-10 AND RM-16 (MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), PS (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC), AND OS (OPEN SPACE) DISTRICTS, ALL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY, TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL), RM-10 AND RM-16 (MULTI-FAMILY RESIDEN-TIAL), RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), AND PS (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICTS, ALL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENT NO. 2116 IN ITS ENTIRETY, GENERALLY LOCATED AT SUNSET ROAD AND ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD, IN THE WHITNEY RANCH PLANNING AREA.

NB-9800 BILL NO. 1634

Z-52-99

SEVEN HILLS MASTER-PLANNED COMMUNITY APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCENO. 1920, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECONFIGURING PARCELS WITHIN THE MASTER PLAN FROM VARIOUS SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, MULTIFAMILY RESIDENTIAL, NEIGHBOR-HOOD COMMERCIAL AND PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC DISTRICTS, ALL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY, TO VARIOUS SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, MULTIFAMILY RESIDENTIAL, NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL AND PUBLIC/ SEMIPUBLIC DISTRICTS, ALL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY ON 1298 ACRES AND EFFICIENCY LOT OVERLAY ON APPROXIMATELY 48 ACRES, LOCATED AT SEVEN HILLS DRIVE, IN THE WESTGATE PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF DE-CEMBER 21, 1999)

NB-9810 BILL NO. 1635 Z-72-99

HIGH SCHOOL

APPLICANT: CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1920, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, **DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61** EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM PS (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICT, CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT AND RS-2 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICT. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF DECEMBER 21, 1999)

NB-9820 BILL NO. 1636

Z-66-99 ZONING MAP UPDATE

APPLICANT: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1920, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, FROM VARIOUS UR (URBAN RESERVE), RS-6* (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), RS-6 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), RM-12 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDEN TIAL), RM-14 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RM-18 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RM-28 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RM-32 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL), OS (OPEN SPACE) DISTRICTS, PREVIOUS CLARK COUNTY MANUFACTURING AND IN-DUSTRIAL DISTRICTS, AND PREVIOUS CLARK COUNTY R-E (RURAL ESTATES RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO NUMEROUS PARCELS WITH VARIOUS RS-2 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), RS-6 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), RM-8 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RM-10 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL). RM-16 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RH-20 (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) RH-24 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RH-30 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESI-DENTIAL), CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL), IG (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL) AND PS (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICTS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF DECEMBER 21, 1999) NB-9830 BILL NO. 1637

ZOA-4-99



LEGAL NOTICE TO: KEN DARRYL

BOWER TO: ANY AND ALL PER-SONS who may claim an in-terest in defendant CUR-RENCY AND TELEPHONE NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that on the 26th day GIVEN that on the 26th day of May, 1999, the City of Henderson and the Hender-son Police Department com-menced a forfeiture action pursuant to NRS 453,1301 in Case No. A403759, Depart-ment Number XIX, in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada Court of the State of Nevada. This action involved One (1) 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier, VIN 1G1JE67P07229428; Two Thousand One Hundred Twelve Dollars and Twenty Eight Cents (\$2,112.28) in United States Currency; Three (3) blue "stack on" tool boxes with miscellaneous tools; One (1) blue kit with miscellaneous car parts; One (1) US Acoustics USA2100 AMP, serial number 611ad1310; One (1) black Craftsman socket set; One (1) Chiltons vehicle repair manual; One (1) Canon Sure Shot Camera, serial number 2111036; One (1) RCA Auto Shot Camcorder with case and accessories, serial num-ber 906510100 which were seized from Kem Darryl Bower on April 25, 1999. You must serve your answer to the complaint upon plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the termination of this publication. Your answer must set forth your response to the Complaint or the na-ture and existence of any right, title, or interest claimed by you in the defendant currency. If you fail to answer within the time provided, Judgment by Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com plaint. Judge Michael A., Cherry. SHAUNA HUGHES CITY ATTORNEY

/s/ David W. Mincavage By: David W. Mincavage, Esq. Assistant City Attorney 243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 H-Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 30, Dec.

2, 1999

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: ASIATAE ROBENNETTE BELL TO: ANY AND ALL PER-

SONS who may claim an interest in defendant CUR-RENCY AND TELEPHONE

NOTICE IS HEREBY

of November, 1997, the City

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING -REGARDING PROPOSED ANNEXATION Notice is hereby given pursuant to NRS 268.586 that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on December 7, 1999 at the City Council Meeting regarding proposed annexation, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chambers, Henderson City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a petition to annex approximately 2,529.06 acres adjacent to the southwest boundary of the city. The territory proposed to be annexed is located in Sections 13, 14, and 24 of Township 23 South, Range 61 East and Sections 5, 8, 17, 18, 19, and 20 of Township 23 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the County Clark, State of Nevada, more particularly described as

Annexation Area Legal Description Mount Diablo Meridian, Nevada Township 23 South, Range 61 East Section 13, All

Section 14, E1/2NE1/4NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4NE1/4NE1/4, NE1/4SW1/4NE1/4NE1/4, E1/2E1/2SE1/4NE1/4. Section 24, E1/2, NE1/4NW1/4, N1/2N1/2NW1/4NW1/4, S1/2NE1/4NW1/4NW1/4, SE1/4NW1/4NW1/4NW1/4, E1/2SE1/4NW1/4NW1/4, NW1/4SE1/4NW1/4NW1/4, NE1/4NE1/4SW1/4NW1/4, N1/2SE1/4NW1/4, E1/2 SW1/4SE1/4NW1/4, SE1/4SE1/4NW1/4, E1/2NE1/4 SW1/4, E1/2NE1/4SE1/4SW1/4. Township 23 South, Range 62 East Section 5, Lot 7, S1/2SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4, SE1/4 NE1/4SW1/4, N1/2NW1/4SE1/4SW1/4, NE1/4SE1/4 SW1/4, SW1/4SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4, NW1/4SW1/4SE1/4. Section 8, SE1/4NE1/4NE1/4SW1/4, SE1/4NE1/4SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, SE1/4SE1/4SW1/4SW1/4, S1/2NW1/4 W1/4SE1/4, SW1/4NE1/4NW1/4SE1/4, SW1/4NW1/4 SE1/4, W1/2SE1/4NW1/4SE1/4, NW1/4SW1/4SE1/4, W1/2NE1/4SW1/4SE1/4, NE1/4SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4, W1/2SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4, NW1/4SE1/4SW1/4SE1/4. Section 17, W1/2SW1/4NE1/4NW1/4, W1/2NE1/4 NW1/4NW1/4, W1/2NW1/4NW1/4, SE1/4NW1/4NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, W1/2W1/2SE1/4NW1/4, W1/2W1/2 NE1/4SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4 NE1/4SW1/4, W1/2SW1/4, W1/2NE1/4SE1/4SW1/4,

NW1/4SE1/4SW1/4, N1/2SW1/4SE1/4SW1/4, NW1/4 SE1/4SE1/4SW1/4. Section 18, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E1/2, E1/2W1/2. Section 19, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 18, 19, 20.

Section 20, Lot 9.

The report required in NRS 268.578 will be available at the office of the City Clerk of Henderson, Nevada at least twenty days prior to the date of the public hearing. The names and addresses of all record owners of real property within the territory proposed to be annexed are: Del Webb Conservation Holding Corp., 6001 N. 24th Street, Phoenix, Arizona 86016; and United States of America, United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Las Vegas District Office, 4765 Vegas Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada 89108. Unless a majority of the property owners in the territory proposed to be annexed protests the annexation either orally or at the public hearing or in writing within 15 days after the conclusion of the public hearing, the governing body may adopt an ordinance extending the corporate limits of the annexing city to include all, or any part, of the territory described in this notice.

Prepared this 10th day of November, and published in the Henderson Home News on November 18, 1999, November 25, 1999, and December 2, 1999. /s/ Monica M. Simmon

Monica M. Simmons, City Clerk

H-Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1999

NOTICE OF JOINT PETITION REGARDING RE:SALE AGREEMENT AND PENDENCY OF HEARING

On November 12, 1999, Central Telephone Company -Nevada d/b/a Sprint of Nevada, and Comm South Compa-nies (collectively "Joint Petitioners"), filed a joint petition with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commis-

PLANNING AREA, AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENT NO. 2279 IN ITS ENTIRETY.

NB-9600 RESOLUTION ZONING MAP UPDATE Z-66-99 (FORMERLY Z-45-96)

BLACK MOUNTAIN VISTAS CITY OF HENDERSON

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, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 23 AND 24, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM DH (DEVELOPMENT HOLDING) AND RS-2 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICTS TO RS-2, RS-6 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), RM-10, RM-16 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESI-DENTIAL), PS (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC), AND CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMER-

CIAL) DISTRICTS AND APPROVAL OF MASTER PLAN OVERLAY AND DEVEL-OPMENT STANDARDS ON 425 ACRES MORE OR LESS AND TO REPEAL RESO-LUTION OF INTENT NOS. 1936 AND 2014 IN THEIR ENTIRETY, GENERALLY LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF I-515 BETWEEN GIBSON ROAD AND THE HORIZON/I-515 INTERCHANGE IN THE MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREA. **NB-9610 RESOLUTION**

ZONING MAP UPDATE

Z-66-99 (FORMERLY Z-45-98)

PALM CITY

CITY OF HENDERSON

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, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM IG (GENERAL INDUSTRY), RS-6-MP (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY), RM-16-MP (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY), CC-MP (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY), PS-MP (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY), AND OS-MP (OPEN SPACE WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICTS TO RS-6-MP (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY), RM-16-MP, RH-20-MP (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY), CN-MP (NEIGH-BORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY), PS-MP (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICTS, LOCATED NORTHWEST OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE AND OLSEN STREET IN THE CALICO RIDGE PLANNING AREA AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENT NO. 2160 IN

ITS ENTIRETY. NB-9620 RESOLUTION

ZONING MAP UPDATE

Z-66-99 (FORMERLY Z-60-99)

DARLING INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL

CITY OF HENDERSON 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, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM DH (DEVELOPMENT HOLDING) DISTRICT TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT, GENERALLY LO-CATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF WARM SPRINGS ROAD AND MARKS STREET, IN THE GIBSON SPRINGS PLANNING AREA. AND TO REPEAL RESO-LUTION OF INTENT NO. 2296 IN ITS ENTIRETY.

NB-9630 RESOLUTION

ZONING MAP UPDATE

Z-66-99 (FORMERLY Z-67-95) AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION

CITY OF HENDERSON

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, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 19 & 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM VARIOUS RESIDENTIAL, PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICTS ALL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY TO VARIOUS RESIDENTIAL, PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL LAND ZONING DISTRICTS ALL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENT NO. 1878 IN ITS ENTIRETY, GENERALLY LOCATED SOUTH OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE BETWEEN GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY AND PECOS ROAD IN THE GREEN VALLEY RANCH

PLANNING AREA. NB-9640 RESOLUTION ZONING MAP UPDATE

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ZONING MAP UPDATE

ZONING MAP UPDATE APPLICANT: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY ADOPTING A NEW ZONING MAP THAT DELETES THE ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS OF OS (OPEN SPACE), RS-6* (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) (RS-6* WAS ORIGINALLY DEFINED AS RS-8 IN THE 1989 DEVELOPMENT CODE), RM-12 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RM-14 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RM-18 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RM-28 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) AND RM-32 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICTS; RENAMES THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF UR (URBAN RESERVE) AS DH (DEVELOPMENT HOLDING), RR (RURAL RESIDENTIAL) AS RS-1A (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), RM-20 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) AS RH-20 (HIGH-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RM-24 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) AS RH-24 (HIGH DENSITY RESI-DENTIAL) AND RM-36 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) AS RH-36 (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICTS; ADDS THE ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS OF RH-30 (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), CO (COMMERCIAL OFFICE), RD (REDEVELOPMENT OVERLAY), C (CENTER OVERLAY) AND SLO (SENSITIVE LANDS OVERLAY) DISTRICTS; REPEALS ONLY THAT PORTION OF ORDINANCE 1920 THAT ESTABLISHES THE ZONING MAP; PROVIDES THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO **COMMITTEE MEETING OF DECEMBER 21, 1999)** NB-9840 BILL NO. 1638

ADOPTION OF AMENDED WARD MAP

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA REPEALING ORDINANCE 1892, ADOPTING AN AMENDED WARD MAP; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF **DECEMBER 21, 1999)** XI. SET MEETING

XII. ADJOURNMENT

AGENDA DEADLINE All items for inclusion on the City Council Agenda for the meeting of December 21, 1999, must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, December 9, 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-Dec. 2, 1999.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS CONCERNED

Pursuant to Chapter 408, Nevada Revised Statutes, notice is hereby given that on November 29, 1999, Contract No. 2905 between Las Vegas Paving Corporation and the State of Nevada, for con-struction of a portion of the Interstate and Urban High-way System on I-515/US95 Freeway between 21st Street and Maryland Parkway and on SR 146, Lake Mead Drive, from I-15 to Pecos Road in Henderson, Clark County, Project Nos. SPI-515-1(9) and SPSR-146(4) was accepted. All creditors having

claims against this contract must file their claims within thirty (30) days after accep-tance of said contract. Information relative to the manner of filing claims may be obtained from the Administrative Services Officer, telephone number 775-888-7070.

THOMAS E. STEPHENS, R.E., DIRECTOR Nevada Department of

Transportation Carson City, Nevada 89712 H—Dec. 2, 7, 9, 14, 1999. LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS CONCERNED uant to Chapter 408.

Nevada Revised Statutes, notice is hereby given that on November 29, 1999, Contract No. 2956 between CBR Contractor and the State of Nevada, for construction of a portion of the Highway Sys-tem Renovation of the Las Vegas Equipment Shop, Clark County, Project No. SP-EQ-5721(004) was accepted

Eighth Judicial District

Court of the State of Nevada.

This action involved one (1) Moonlight Nightvision Glass

with bag; one (1) Cannon

Elph Camera, serial number 1547424; one (1) Aiwa Stereo

Cassette Player; one (1) How to Find Missing Persons

Book; one (1) Yaesu Radio Frequency Scanner; one (1) Ruger P-89 Handgun with

Magazine, serial number 30979914 which were seized

from Rory L. Fitzgerald on February 23, 1999. You must

publication. Your answer

Complaint. Judge Stephen L. Huffaker SHAUNA HUGHES

1999.

All creditors having claims against this contract must file their claims within thirty (30) days after accepserve your answer to the complaint upon plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the termination of this tance of said contract. Information relative to the manner of filing claims may be obtained from the Administrative Services Officer, telepi 7070. one number 775-888-**THOMAS E. STEPHENS.**

must set forth your response to the Complaint or the na-ture and existence of any right, title, or interest claimed P.E., DIRECTOR right, the, or interest channed by you in the defendant cur-rency. If you fail to answer within the time provided, Judgment by Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Competent Nevada Department of Transportation Carson City, Nevada 89712 H-Dec. 2, 7, 9, 14, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: RORY L FITZGERALD TO: ANY AND ALL PER-SONS who may claim an interest in defendant CUR-RENCY AND TELEPHONE NOTICE IS HEREBY

CITY ATTORNEY /s/ David W. Mincavage By: David W. Mincavage, Esq. Assistant City Attorney 243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 H-Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of May, 1999, the City of Henderson and the Hender-son Police Department com-menced a forfeiture action pursuant to NRS 453.301 in Case No. A403756, Depart-ment Number IX, in the

of Henderson and the Henderson Police Department commenced a forfeiture ac-tion pursuant to NRS 179.1164 in Case No. A381483, Department Num-ber XII, in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada. This action involved Nine Hundred Sixty Five Dollars (\$965.00) in United States Currency which was seized from Asiatae Robennette Bell on November 13, 1997. You must serve your answer to the complaint upon plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the termination of this publication. Your answer must set forth your response to the Complaint or the nature and existence of any right, title, or interest claimed by you in the defendant currency. If you fail to answer within the time provided, Judgment by Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Judge James C. Mahan SHAUNA HUGHES CITY ATTORNEY /s/ David W. Mincavage By: David W. Mincavage, Esq. Assistant City Attorney

243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 H-Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2. 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE TO: ROYCE ANN MELLISH

TO: ANY AND ALL PER-SONS who may claim an in-terest in defendant CUR-**RENCY AND TELEPHONE** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of May, 1999, the City of Henderson and the Henderson Police Department commenced a forfeiture action pursuant to NRS 453.1301 in Case No. A403761, Department Number XIX, in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada. This action involved One Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$1,800.00) in United States Currency which was seized from Royce Ann Mellish on January 26, 1999. You must serve your answer to the complaint upon plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the termi-nation of this publication. Your answer must set forth your response to the Com-plaint or the nature and ex-istence of any right, title, or interest claimed by you in the defendant currency. If you fail to answer within the time provided, Judgment by De-fault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Judge Michael A. Cherry SHAUNA HUGHES **CITY ATTORNEY** /s/ David W. Mincavage By: David W. Mincavage, Esq. Assistant City Attorney 243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 H-Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2,

sion") for approval of a Resale Agreement ("Agreement") pursuant to 47 U.S.C. §252(e) of the Telecommunications Act of 1996. This filing was designated by the Commission as Docket No. 99- 11029.

Interested and affected persons may obtain a copy of the Agreement from the Commission, and may file comments pertaining to this Agreement at either of the Commission's offices on or before Monday, December 13, 1999. Any comments must be simultaneously served on the Commission, parties to the Agreement, the Regulatory Operations Staff, and the Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection - Utility Consumer's Advocate. In response to the comments filed on or before December 13, 1999, the Joint Petitioners may file reply comments and legal arguments on or before Tuesday, December 28, 1999,

The Commission has jurisdiction over this matter and legal authority to conduct proceedings pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") and, in particular, NRS 704.040 and 704.120, NAC 703.290, and 47 U.S.C. §252(e). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public HEARING in the above matter will be held as follows:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 2000

10:00 a.m. **Hearing Room A**

Public Utilities Commission of Nevada

555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500

Las Vegas, Nevada at which time interested persons may ppear and be heard. Pursuant to NRS 703.320, if the mmission does not receive any adverse comments regarding the Agreement or a request for a hearing by December 13, 1999, the hearing will be canceled.

Pursuant to 47 U.S.C. §252(e) and NRS 704.120, the Commission will receive evidence pertaining to the issues raised by the comments that are filed and any responses by Joint Petitioners regarding any dispute over the terms and conditions of the Agreement.

Pursuant to Section 252(e)(2)(A) of the 1996 Telecommunications Act, the Commission may only reject a negoti-ated agreement, or any portion thereof, if it finds that (i) the agreement discriminates against a telecommunications carrier not a party to the agreement; or (ii) the implementation of such agreement is not consistent with the public interest, convenience, and necessity.

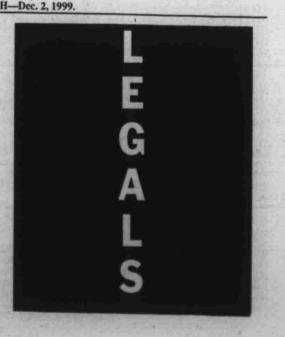
Interested and affected members of the public may also comment at the hearing. At the hearing, the Commission may also consider issues related to the provisions of 47 U.S.C. §§251 and 252, Chapters 703 and 704 of the NRS and NAC, may discuss public comments, and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at the hearing. Thereafter, the Commission may vote to approve or disap-prove, in whole or in part, Joint Petitioners' Agreement.

The Agreement is 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. 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 11/22/99

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GV's Miller to compete in western regionals

Joshua Primack News Staff Writer

For Abby Miller, the road to a national title begins this weekend.

The Green Valley High School four-time Nevada cross country state champion will run among hundreds of racers at the Footlocker Western Regional Championships at Mount Sac in Walnut, Calif.

"It is a great experience," Miller said. "There will be thousands of runners from all 12 western states. Races keep going off one after another."

In spite of the wonder and precision of the huge meet, every competitor has a goal making it to nationals.

"I really just want to make nationals," she said. "It is just a remarkable experience. I get to bond with 31 other runners

from around the United States." In her freshman year, Miller placed second in this race, which led to a third-place finish at nationals.

An injury to the state champion's knees and back hampered her performance in her sophomore year, but she still finished 13th.

Last year, as a junior, Miller placed fourth at the regionals and 10th at nationals.

"It is difficult to run your best race at the national championships,"Green Valley's cross country coach Jeff Doyle said.

The western states appear to own the competition nationally with seven of the nation's top nine runners this year coming from the West.

Green Valley will get more out of the race than just one of their graduating seniors competing.

Freshman Gator runners Emily Eskin and Jackie Favreau are also going to be at Mount Sac to compete, but they are not yet competing for national seedings.

"They are all very talented runners, work very hard and have great attitudes," Doyle said. "It is a lot of fun [with the talent on this team].'

According to the coach, having a phenom like Miller on the team has helped with the development of the younger kids on the team.

For Miller, though, the younger runners on the team, like Eskin and Favreau, have helped her even more.

"They have a lot of the speed that I don't have," Miller said.

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Page 20 Skyhawks win own girls basketball tournament

Ray Brewer News Sports Editor

Just one week has passed in the girls basketball season and Silverado is already starting to find its stride.

The Skyhawks showed immense improvement over a five-day span in winning the inaugural Skyhawk Tip Off Jamboree, eventually knocking off Green Valley 46-36 in Tuesday's title game.

For a team that lost a few key ingredients from last season's zone championship squad, the tournament highlighted the potential the Skyhawks have on the team to equal last year's success.

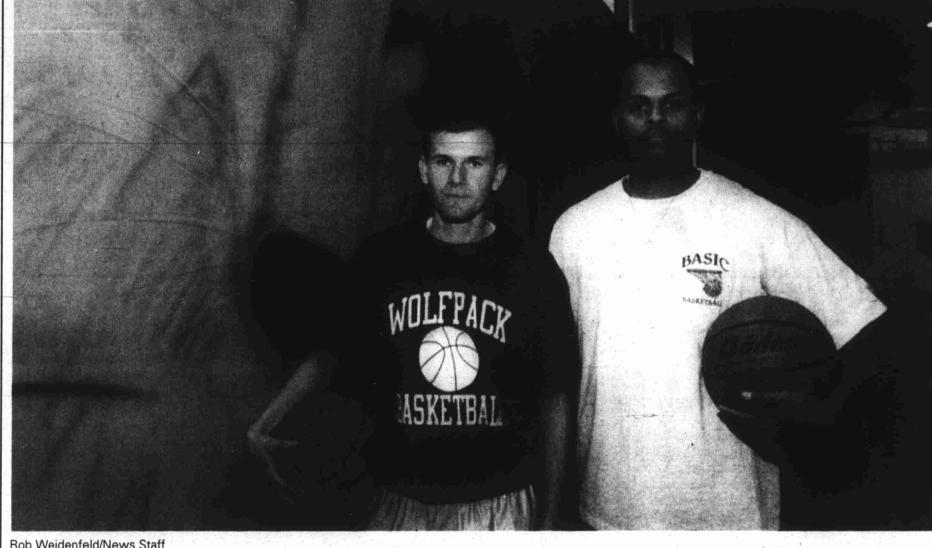
"We are still rushing things," Silverado coach Diane Hernandez said. "We are in a transition phase. We want to fast break [a trademark of last season], but we are not in the position to do that yet."

Silverado got off to a 10-2 advantage in the title game and never looked back.

Nikki Hitchens scored six of the Skyhawks' first 10 points en route to finishing the game with a team-high 17 points. Jayme Connors added 10 points in the win and also had five assists.

Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff SIDE BY SIDE — Jeff Paul, left, and Mark Gallen team up to coach the Basic Wolves junior varsity boys basketball team. The two graduated from Chaparral together in 1995.

1995 Chaparral grads team up



Fogether again: 1995 Chaparral grads team up coaching JV basketball at Basic

Joshua Primack News Staff Writer

Jeff Paul and Mark Gallen have shared many experiences in life.

Now they face one of their toughest together as coaches of the junior varsity boys basketball team at Basic High School.

"Mark and I have always been friends and I knew Mark would do a good job," Paul said. "Mark expresses himself very well... We compliment each other. I know basketball and he helps me explain it better."

The two have been friends since the seventh grade at Fremont Junior High School and both graduated from Chaparral High School in 1995 after both being on the Cowboys' varsity team for three years.

So, since they have the youth most other coaches don't have - Paul is 23 and Mark is 22 - and can still play ball, their coaching style is a little different.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

JEFF PAUL AND MARK GALLEN

"It has been weird," Gallen said. "We are talking to the guys the way we wish we were talked to when we were in their position. We try to be encouraging and talking them through their nerves."

According to Gallen, no one ever told them to calm down, relax and have fun on the court. They tell the young players not to get down on themselves and help get them through the rough shots.

While they were at Chaparral, Gallen played the inside post and Paul was

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"I was pleased with the way they played," Hernandez said. "We are getting a lot of the kids the ball which is giving us more opportunities to score and attack opposing defenses."

Silverado finished the tournament with a 5-1 record and open the regular season Friday at Rancho.

As for Green Valley, head coach Alma Randolph was displeased - to say the least with her team's effort.

"I'm not happy because we stood around tonight and watched," Randolph said.

Despite falling behind by double digits early,

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ON THE SIDELINES

D. J.

ALLEN Labor of love pays off for Wolves and Skyhawks

In my final year walking the halls of Basic High School, it was easy to tell who the varsity girls basketball players were.

They were the students who were actually wide awake by the time first period began at 7:20 a.m.

While most students were struggling to shove Twinkies down their throats just to get that morning sugar rush, the Lady Wolves were bright-eyed and bushy-tailed.

Ha, 7:20 a.m.? No problem for them. Their day was almost half-over. Basketball practice was already out of the way.

That's right - done. You see, the girls basketball team was done stretching for their shoot-around before most of the world begins stretching after tumbling out of bed in the morning.

For most of us who had friends on the team, we laughed at the notion. We understood there was a lack of basketball courts, but come on... 5 a.m. or whatever that ungodly hour was?

It's seven years later now - and nobody is laughing. That is unless you're counting Basic head coach Jan Van Tuyl, who's silently having the last chuckle.

Van Tuyl's Wolves - along with the Skyhawks from Silverado - have become two of the elite high school girls basketball programs in the valley. And there are two

common traits which emerge when analyzing the two Henderson-area teams - dedication by its players and even more dedication by its coaches.

Make no mistake about it, those two traits have led to success.

things that have made

the programs what they are," said Van Tuyl, who looks and acts as if he just stepped off of the 'Hoosiers' movie set. "First, the kids are willing to work hard. They really dedicate themselves. And also, I think the coaching staffs put in a lot of time."

That last part may put this paper in jeopardy of being sued for slander. Van Tuyl using the phrase "a lot" doesn't even come close to telling the real story behind the masterminds of their respective programs.

"I love the game," said Silverado head coach Diane Hernandez, who led her squad to a Southern Conference title a season ago. "I want the kids to get out there and love the game as much as I do ... [The love for the game] is just like a disease - it spreads."

It's true, winning is contagious.

Yes, you need athletes to win. Basic is currently blessed with the reigning Southern Conference Player of the Year in Jen Kline while Silverado sports All-Conference honorees Jayme Connors and Nikki Hitchens. But all three are just beginning their junior seasons and the programs have both been successful for more than just two years.

These truly are two coaching staffs that believe in a system. Better athletes make the system work better, but the system makes the athletes play at a higher level.

And the secret to the system - hard work. You know, good ol' fashion elbow grease. Improving your own game while your opponent is taking a break.

"We put a lot of time in with our kids," said Van Tuyl, who once again led Basic to the state tournament last winter, "and they work hard for us in return."

Casual observers of the programs may question the hours expected from players yearround. But don't be fooled, the players make the commitment for a reason.

"I know the kids work hard. They spend a lot of time in the gym, even in the off-season," said Hernandez, whose squad enters the 1999-2000 campaign as the team to beat in the south. "But they choose to do basketball because that's their love."

Just like their coaches.

And - just like their coaches - they are turning into outstanding individuals. Individuals who understand the importance of a goal, but more importantly, understand the hard work it takes to achieve one whether they get attention or not.

"I don't think it matters who knows how hard we work," Hernandez said, "just as long as we do."

Well, coaches, the secret is out... and now everyone knows.

Hey, does anyone want to share their Twinkies?

D.J.'s Game Notes - The Dan Patrick Show on ESPN Radio would be a genius program if the producers forgot to tell co-host and former Major League pitcher Rob Dibble to show up. The show airs locally on weekdays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on 920 AM ... Basic High School's boys basketball program will be holding its Inaugural Alumni Basketball Game on Monday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at BHS. Former Wolves interested in playing should call 799-8000 (ext. 316) before 2 p.m. on Friday. Admission to the game is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students... Agent Scott Boras who represents draft-dodger J.D. Drew - is now trying to find a loop-hole so Los Angeles Dodgers third basem Adrian Beitre can become a free agent at the age of 21 or 20. (The age is actually the loop-hole.) Greedy players aren't ruining the game - it's certain agents, particularly Boras

Allen is advertising manager for the Henderson Home News. He can be reached at allensofnv@aol.com.

There are really two



The Boulder City/Henderson swim team races to the state title, Page

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Courtesy Photo-

STATE CHAMPIONS — The Boulder City/Henderson (BCH) Swim Team won the Nevada state title held Nov. 11-14 in Carson City. BCH took 86 swimmers to the event.

BCH swimmers race to state title

Ray Brewer News Sports Editor

For the Boulder City/ Henderson (BCH) swim team, there were 86 heroes in its recent victory at the Nevada state meet.

BCH voyaged up north two weekends ago and came home with the club's first state title in eight years of existence.

When all the scores where calculated, BCH defeated Reno's swim club 4441-3990 for the title. It was the first time in six years that Reno failed to win the cham-

pionship.

It was also the first time a team from southern Nevada won the state title that wasn't based in Las Vegas.

"It's really important," BCH head coach Mike Polk said of the title. "The kids worked so hard for it. The good thing about this is that it was a team victory."

The meet was divided into three days (each 14 hours) of events, ranging from the 10-andunder division to the 15-18-year-old division.

Even though 17-year old Anett

Pesci set a state record in the 200 breaststroke, the victory can also be attributed to the performance of all age groups - like Justin Graham and Tatum Gormley, both age eight, who won individual events.

"Right through all of the age groups, they all know each other and cheer each other on," Polk said.

After the first day of competition, BCH trailed Reno by 24 points. But by time the second day of swimming concluded, BCH had an 100-point advantage and

never looked back.

"From top to bottom, a number of kids stood out in a number of events," Polk said. "Every kid on the team stepped up and did the job. It was a real nice moment for the kids."

It was also a nice moment for Polk and the team's assistants who were thrown into the pool a swimming tradition to celebrate a special victory - after the final score was announced.

Other event winners for BCH included: Beatrice Szilard, Kurt Cady and Riva Davidson.

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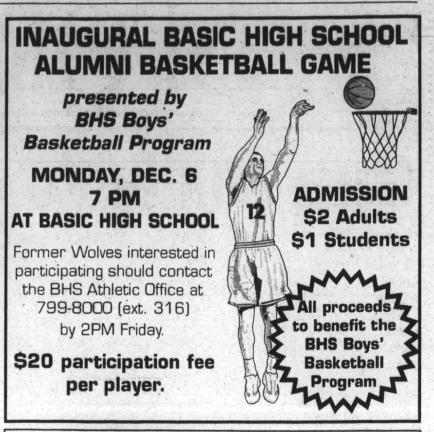
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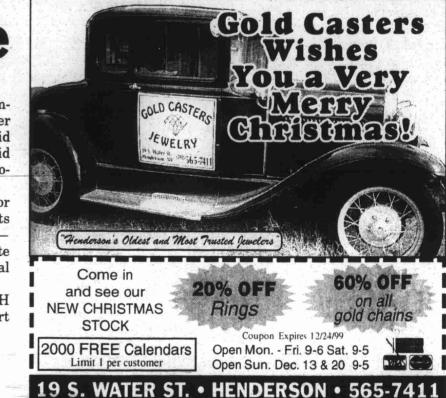
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1999 EACH





MILLER

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"We have all helped each other and given each other something in return. We became friends."

The Green Valley trio competed recently on the same course in the 52nd Mount Sac Invitational where Miller placed second with a time of 17 mile hilly course.

At the Invitational, the

Boulder Citv

in the Team Sweepstakes of 16 of the top teams around the nation. Eskin and Favreau trailed Miller by two minutes.

The 1999 cross country season for the Lady Gators' was quite magical as they captured their first team state champiminutes, 17 seconds on the 3- onship, completing the year undefeated .

During the season, Miller Green Valley team placed sixth won every race she finished

while Eskin placed first at the Las Vegas Invitational held at Basic High School.

Eskin took third place in the state championship race while Favreau took seventh.

Miller has signed a national letter of intent to run at the University of California-Irvine next fall.



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CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

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This year the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Santa's Electric Night Parade. The Parade starts at the corner of Colorado and Nevada Way. The Parade will end at Central Park. The Lighted Floats will be on display. Santa's Party will be held at the multi-purpose building. Santa & Mrs Claus will be in their house for free pictures. D.J. Mike Pacini promises an electrifying good time.

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The News covers your community

Falcons boys basketball breaks in new court

Joshua Primack News Staff Writer

The school's first basketball game.

Enough to make your stomach turn in anticipation and anxiety. Then there is the score.

Enough to make your stomach turn queasy - Bishop Gorman 91, Foothill 22.

That's right. A high school team can score 91 points in a basketball game and the Gaels did it Monday night in Foothill's gym.

The recipe is simple - just pit a brand new school against one of the valley's more experienced basketball programs.

"I just assumed we'd play the teams we eventually want our program to be," Falcons coach Kevin Soares said. "We wanted to face the toughest competition early on instead of the teams we can beat or be competitive with. Our main goal is to win conference games."

If that is the plan, then it is coming together perfectly.

The two leading scorers amassed 17 of the team's points. Guard Chance Holland led the Falcons in scoring with 12 points and forward Chris Sisson was second with five points.

Unfortunately for Foothill, the Gaels proved to be too big, too strong and in better shape.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

IN THE LEAD — Foothill's Chance Holland, who led the Falcons with 12 points in the school's first boys basketball game, sets up for a shot in their loss to a stronger Bishop Gorman team, 91-22.

"It was tough," the Falcons' guard Chance Holland said. "We had a tough time running our offense and the help-side defense. I had some butterflies at the beginning of the game."

The route of a game was a real experience gainer for the youthful squad.

Not one Falcon had spent a single second on a varsity court before and some had to be speculating whether Foothill would break into double digits.

Sisson, for example, played junior varsity at Eldorado last year and learned more on Monday than can be taught in any practice.

"Their defense was tight," Sisson said. "We couldn't keep the ball. We did find one thing out though - it works when you rebound but we just couldn't convert. It was a real challenge."

Junior Varsity Bishop Gorman 58, Foothill 44 - The Falcons' effort to double the varsity team's score still fell short in their first game ever.

"We played tough," Foothill coach Brian Adams said. "We just ran out of gas."

The Falcons held the game close in the first half with solid defense and quality passing. Matt Gerfy led Foothill with 18

points while Bronson Postlewait scored 12 points.

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a guard.

After high school graduation, the two went their separate ways. Paul went on his Mormon mission to Columbia, picked up Spanish and did not play much basketball.

Upon his return to the states, he attended UNLV for the spring semester of 1998 and transferred to Utah Valley State College.

While in Utah, Paul helped out the basketball team there and Basic visited the college for a tournament over the 1998 summer.

An assistant coach at Utah Valley State College was friends

Kurt Bailey.

When Paul made the decision to return to southern Nevada, where his wife was living, Bailey and Paul hooked up.

and is working on a secondary education degree with a minor in Spanish.

this works out for me."

tended UNLV right off the bat and has been working toward a degree in mechanical engineering with loose plans to graduate get back to something purely for

When Paul got the job coaching the Wolves, he thought first to call Gallen.

"Around late September, Jeff gave me a call," Gallen said. "He was so excited when he asked me, it was a spur of the moment thing. I said 'yes' on the spot. I knew it would be a lot of fun and a good chance to get back on the court."

Since he started coaching, Gallen has regained the fire for basketball.

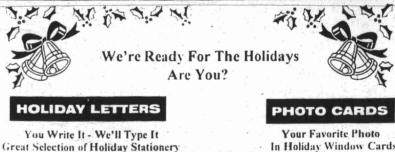
Up until that phone call, he had just been going to school and he saw coaching as a chance to

"We're kind of opposite in nature but we get along well on the court and have common goals," Gallen said. "We get similar results through different means. He [Paul] is soft-spoken and I'm the rah-rah guy."

With the season tipping off this week, the duo believes the Wolves have a lot of talent and should be able to score with anyone.

"The main thing is patience on offense," Paul said. "You have to attack while you have it. If you don't have it, take the time to set it up and make the defense work."





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Paul now attends UNLV again

"I want to be a basketball coach and teach Spanish," he said. "So

Gallen, on the other hand, at-



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the Gators kept the contest interesting the entire game.

Désirée Broadnax led Green Valley with 13 points - including two 3-pointers - Rachel Andre scored eight points and Erika Twesme had seven points.

Randolph says her team will come around.

"We are starting to work as a team," the coach said. "I thought it would take longer than it did for us to get together."

The Gators travel to Las Vegas High on Friday to battle the Wildcats at 7 p.m.

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Sports in the area

Wolves, Skyhawks fall in soccer

The Wolves (0-1) were defeated by Bonanza 10-0 Tuesday to open the girls soccer season at Bonanza High School.

"I'm not disappointed at all," Basic coach Joe Stellavato said. "Some of the girls learned some valuable stuff today. All the young kids that played had to learn and tonight was a crash course."

Basic played without five of its starters who are still recovering from various injuries.

In other action, Green Valley cruised past Western 10-0 to open the season. No other results were available from the victory.

Silverado lost to Bishop Gorman 6-0 Tuesday at Baker Park in its season opener while Foothill's game with Durango was cancelled because neither team's field was ready.

Basic to hold basketball alumni game

Basic High School's boys basketball program will be holding its inaugural Alumni Basketball Game on Monday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the school's gym.

Former Wolves players interesting in participating in the game should call 799-8000 (ext. 316) before 2 p.m. on Friday. A \$20 participation cost is required per player.

Admission to the game is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. All proceeds will benefit the Wolves' boys basketball program.

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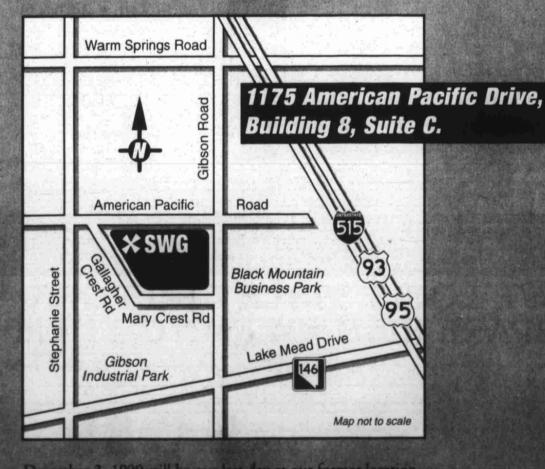
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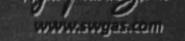
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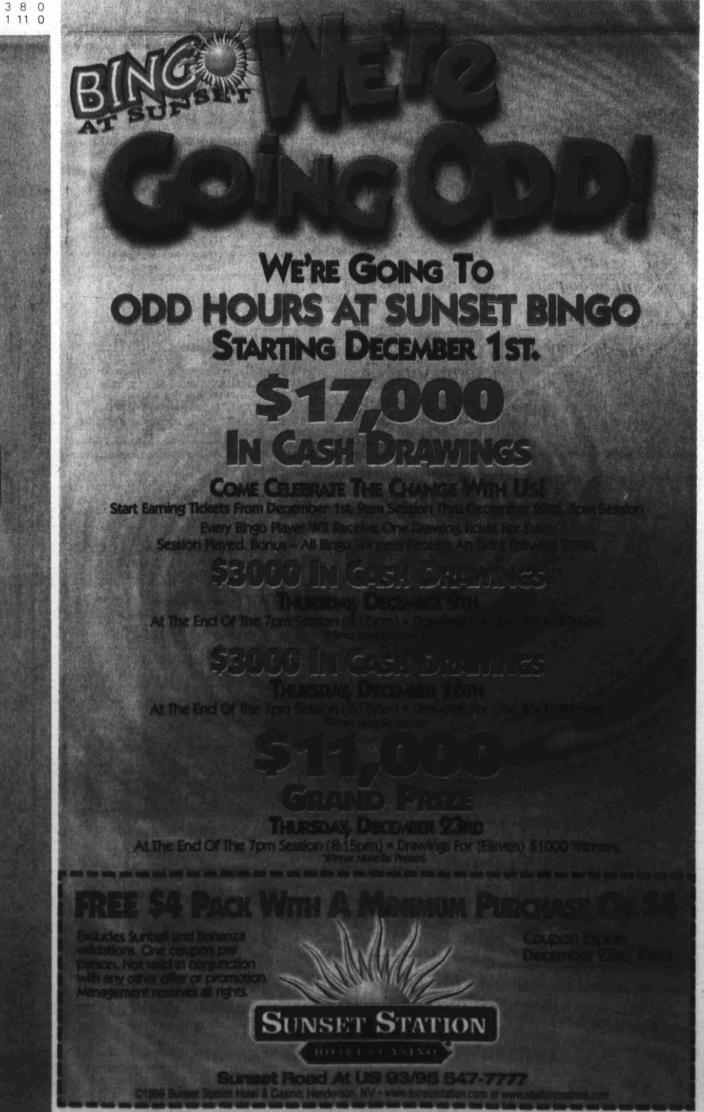
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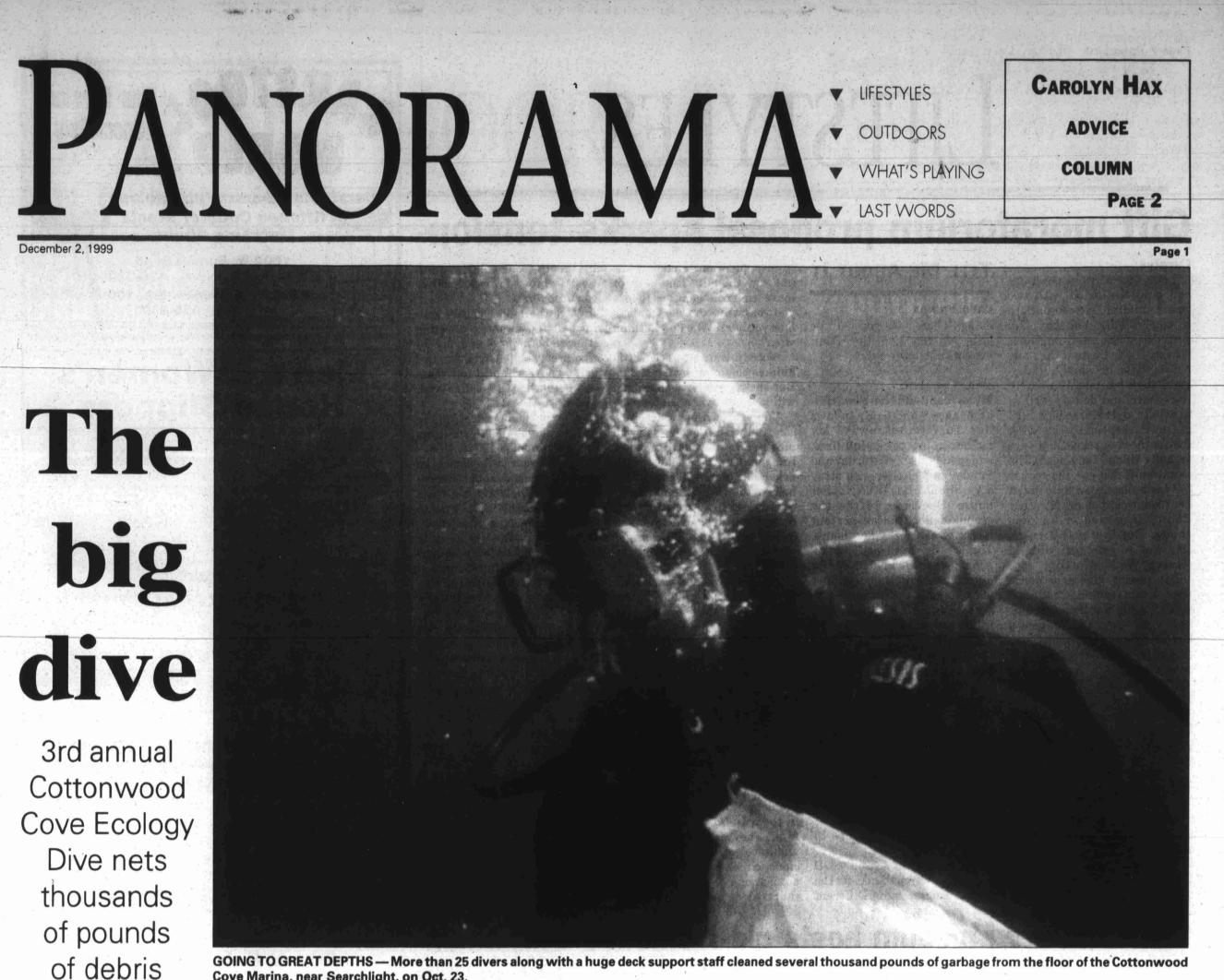


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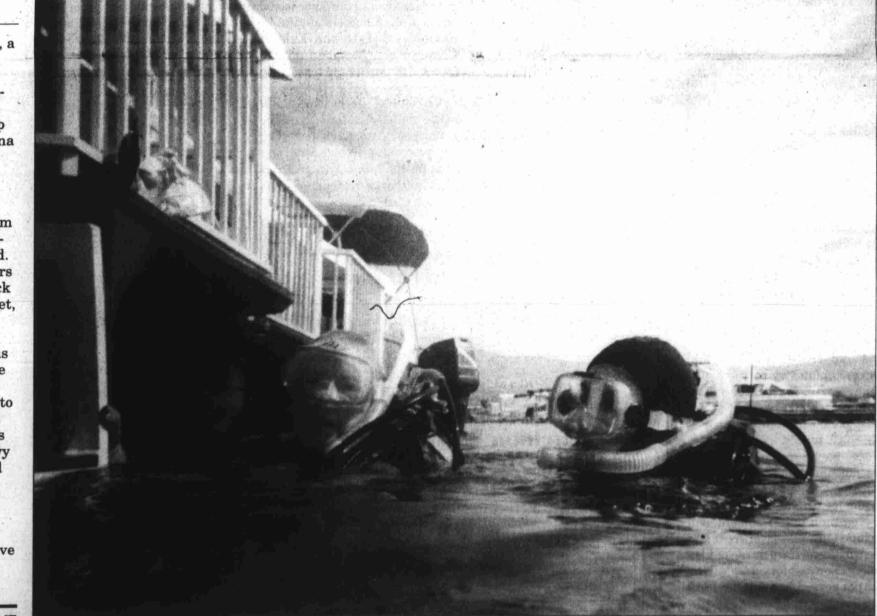


Cove Marina, near Searchlight, on Oct. 23.

News Staff Writer The afternoon high was a pleasant 85 degrees. The water, a

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biting 62 degrees. Nonetheless, more than 25 scuba divers braved the cold, donned full wet suits and descended to the bottom of Cotton-



wood Cove on Lake Mojave on Oct. 23. The third annual Cottonwood Cove Ecology Dive and Environmental Clean-up Day netted close to 10,000 pounds of garbage from the marina floor and surrounding beaches.

Forever Resorts, located 14 miles east of Searchlight, has sponsored the clean-up day along with the National Park Service and PADI (the Professional Association of Diving Instructors). This year, the day also qualified for a grant from the Project AWARE Foundation that is dedicated to preserving the environmental quality of water throughout the world.

The day began with a morning briefing in which volunteers were issued wristbands that identified them as divers or dock support staff. Throngs of anxious divers were eager to get wet, but since the project was being held in a working marina, several safety steps had to be reviewed.

Each dive was divided into two sessions as the marina was cordoned off into two parts, one for the morning dive and one for the afternoon dive. Divers were instructed to only clean one section at a time while the other section remained open to boat traffic.

Divers were also instructed to be aware of several hazards in the marina. The floor of the cove is crisscrossed with heavy gage cables that hold the docks in place and divers were told to swim over the cables rather than under.

"The cables can snag divers' tanks or regulators if they swim under them," said Dave Toland, a diver and fuel dock supervisor for the resort. "You may also be tempted to pull yourself along on the cables, but in some parts the cables have frayed and can easily shred wetsuits and skin."

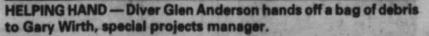
Divers were also instructed not to remove certain items

See DIVE DIVE INSTRUCTION - Denise Stevens, left, dive instructor and owner of Boulder City Divers teaches new dive students during the clean up project.



BIG HELLO — A pair of divers take a break from the clean up efforts to pose for a photo.







SMALL SAMPLING - A recovered dock cart holds a selection of garbage collected during the clean up dive.

Photos by Eric Tischler / News Staff

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LIFESTYLES

Gift moratorium proposal sparks tension

Carolyn:

I am one of three siblings, and one is married with two young children. He can't afford to buy us gifts, and has suggested a gift moratorium. Quite frankly, I don't care if they buy me a gift or not, and I understand their position. However, I work hard and do very well financially and want to buy them presents, especially knowing that clothes/household items are actually things they need. The situation is dicey - his spouse has been none too subtle about her resentment of me. My other sibling suggested exchanging names. But that was a no-go. Any way to give gifts without creating World War III?

Interesting choice of metaphor; I was thinking "ballistic" myself. As in, what your sisterin-law will go when she opens a box of "household items" you think the poor struggling dear can't afford.

She's your equal, she's not Tiny Tim.

Meanwhile, I have a question for you: When people don't want your gifts, whom are they really for?

A: You. (Ha. That question was really for me.)

If the single sibs want to exchange gifts, hey, knock each other out. Buy stuff for the kids, even. But your brother has asked for a break, a little respect and, I'd venture, a day without a reminder of how very well you're

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CAROLYN HAX

doing. There you go - three gifts you can give him. Four: ever offer to baby-sit?

Dear Carolyn:

My husband and I have two children, ages 9 and 5. My in-laws live 10 minutes away. My mother-in-law works full-time. and spends all day Saturday and Sunday at a shelter with stray dogs. She also has 13 dogs at her house. She asks to see the grandkids about once every four to six weeks for a few hours. This was fine until last Thanksgiving, when we invited her for dinner. She said she just didn't want to bother with having to get together and declined. She'd rather spend the day with stray dogs than us? This was quite upsetting not only to my husband and me but to our kids. This is the only grandmother they have. When she does see them, she tells us how great, sweet, wonderful they are., My husband wants nothing to do with his mom. I feel the same however, for my children's sake, I feel we must attempt to keep peace. Any suggestions? -Confidential in Texas

Could be worse. Could be 13 cats.

'Tis usually the season to OD on the in-laws, so thanks for the counterprogramming. Different in-law question, same in-law life (not to speak of larger ones) answer, though: Take 'em or leave 'em. You want her to love you your way, and she wants to love you hers. Who do you think wins?

Nobody wants to see wittle kiddies blown off by Grandma. But she's a grown woman, and will love however she pleases.

You, as grown-ups yourselves, can deal with this however you please. Do you want to take her life (and quite-possible nuttiness) as a personal insult? To believe that if he were a different son and you were a different daughter-in-law and if you had different kids that she'd prefer you to dogs? Does it have to be about you?

What a wretched way to go. Try this one: She prefers dogs to people, and if she expresses love for humans in three-hour increments once a month, then you'll invite her to join you in threehour increments once a month.

If it's any consolation, I can't tell you how many people would buy their in-laws 13 dogs if they knew that would keep them away.

Hi Carolyn:

My parents have so many problems that every time I talk to them I end up in a serious funk. They argue all the time and have gotten into such a vicious circle of defensiveness, accusations, verbal abuse, etc. that the most minor problems in tend to blow up because they can't cooperate.

My father, mostly, isn't willing to listen or go to counseling (they're both depressed, my father pretty seriously, I think). I don't know what to tell them anymore when they call to vent. -D.C. blues

If your phone rings in the forest and you don't pick it up, do your parents call?

Unless your cells thrive on guilt, I suggest you start screening. You're their kid, not their shrink; listening to their marital problems is not your job.

Meet your new response to their venting: That's my mother/ father you're talking about, and I won't get in the middle of this middle of this ... middle of this "

I know it sounds frosty, but what choice do you have? They don't want your help, because it means they'd have to do some hard emotional work. If they agree to that, great, get involved. But at this point, they'd rather just flap their gums. They don't need your help with that.

Write to "Tell Me About It," c/o The Washington Post, Style Plus, 1150 15th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20071 or e-mail: tellme(at symbol)washpost.com. Chat online with Carolyn each Friday at noon and Monday at 8 p.m., both Eastern time, at www.washingtonpost.com.





Clark County Museum hosts old-fashioned Christmas

Christmas past will meet Christmas present on Saturday, Dec. 11 at the Clark County Heritage Museum on Boulder

Highway in Henderson. The holiday fun will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 7 p.m., with period holiday decor, a cafor children.

Strolling carolers from Vegas Jubilee, Four of Diamonds, and Lamplight Carolers will greet visitors on the Museum grounds and in the restored historic houses on Heritage Street beginning at 11 a.m. Santa and Mrs. Claus will visit the Exhibit Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Visitors are invited to sip a cup of hot spiced cider and nibble on munchie mix at the reception in the Exhibit Center lobby beginning at 9 a.m.

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Museum admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for seniors and children. For more information, or for brunch and dinner reservations. call the Museum, 455-7955.

tered brunch and dinner in the historic Railroad Depot, crafts and goodies by the Museum Guild, a visit from Santa, strolling carolers, our own Christmashorse, and make-and-take holiday ornaments.

Reservations are required by Dec. 3 for the brunch at noon and the holiday dinner at 5:30 p.m.

The meals will be catered by At Your Service Catering. The brunch menu will include smoked salmon and bagles, minted fruit salad, omelets, blintzes, skillet potatoes, an assortment of muffins and croissants, juice and coffee, mimosas and champagne. Dinner will feature relishes, shrimp cocktails, waldorf salad, roast pork with mango lime relish, roast turkey with cranberry sauce, garlic mashed potatoes, green beans almondine, rolls and butter, pies, sparkling cider, lemonade, ice tea and coffee service.

Mealtime entertainment will include raffle and door prizes, and the wonderful harp music of Lisa Coffey. The cost for meals will be \$20 per person for adults and \$15

Christmas decorations will make the season biis'. in all the historic homes on Heritage Street, in the Exhibit Center and outside on the locomotive and railroad cars on the Museum grounds.

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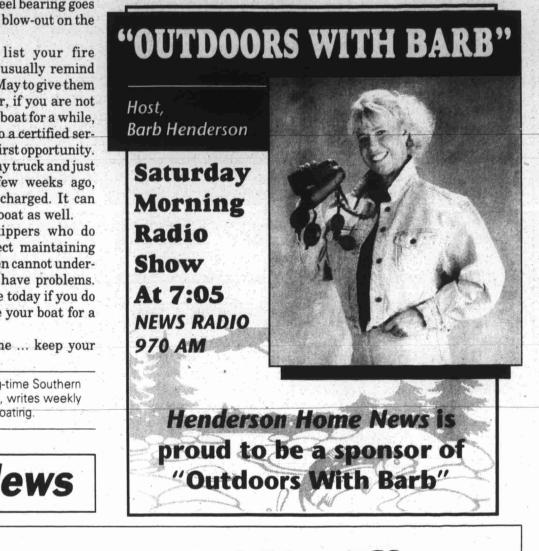
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Marathon at the Valley of Fire

The first Valley of Fire Marathon, Half-Marathon, and 10K run will be held Dec. 11.

The event will begin about 40 miles northeast of Las Vegas near the park's east entrance, and the course will take runners through scenic rock formations featuring the red sandstone for which this region is famous. Registration fee for the marathon is \$30, halfmarathon is \$25, and \$20 for the 10K. Participants may register on race day for an additional \$5.

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Although many skippers use our lake every month of the year, there are a few, me for example, that for whatever reason have to let their vessel sit idle for weeks or even months at a time.

It's either in a slip or on a trailer along the side of their home. Maybe it was an extended vacation or employment change that prevented them from using their boat on a regular basis, so there it sits.

In my case, I just can't seem to find extra time (that should change hopefully, now that I am retired). Having your boat sit idle for extended periods of time can result in problems when you do decide to fire it up. Whether you require a full-size, shut-down program or just simple regular maintenance depends on how long your rig is going to stay inactive.

I am a firm believer in fuel stabilizer additives and I try to keep my tank full to prevent con-

BOATING WITH RAY

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densation. My in-board is a bugger to drain so during our few cold nights here in Southern Nevada, I have placed an electric light next to the engine until I take the time to properly pull the hoses to drain the block.

My rig is on a trailer, however, I don't believe you have to worry if your boat is in a slip at a local marina. I never had a problem when I had my big boat there, even during some of our coldest nights.

Outboard owners only need to put the engine in the down or running position and the motor drains automatically.

Having a regular oil change and gear lube preventative program, perhaps once in the spring

and once in the fall, is cheap in- if your trailer wheel bearing goes surance for your engine. Prolonged storage does affect the detergents in oil. (I speak from experience on both the fuel and oil suggestions given here).

Disconnecting the battery and storing it in your garage or shed will prevent possible electrical problems. I use the Battery Pal charger on both of my batteries and so far it has worked for me. Also, keep the terminal clean.

If you do have a problem with your rig, don't put it away before making repairs. This is the offseason for boat dealers and they are looking to keep their staff busy. Follow the service recommended in your service manual.

A little rust preventative spray here and a touch of oil there and your boat can be ready when you do decide to get back in the water.

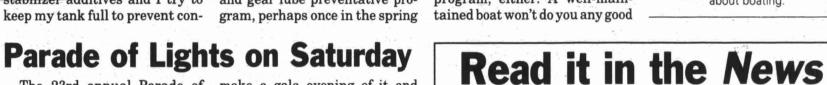
Don't neglect our trailer in this program, either. A well-mainout or you have a blow-out on the way to the lake.

Add to this list your fire extinghishers. I usually remind you each year in May to give them a check. However, if you are not going to use your boat for a while, take your units to a certified service man at your first opportunity. I carry a unit in my truck and just by accident, a few weeks ago, found it was discharged. It can happen on your boat as well.

There are skippers who do sometimes neglect maintaining their rigs and then cannot understand why they have problems. Take a little time today if you do not intend to use your boat for a while.

Until next time ... keep your bilge dry.

Eicher, a long-time Southern Nevada resident, writes weekly about boating.



The 23rd annual Parade of Lights, sponsored by the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association in cooperation with the National Park Service and Lake Mead Marina, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4.

The Parade will start at Lake Mead Marina at 6 p.m., proceeding along Boulder Beach to Hemenway Harbor before returning to the marina.

Up to 50 sail and power boats ranging in size from 16 to more than 50 feet may be seen in the parade, all lighted and decorated in brilliant colors and designs to celebrate the holiday season.

The Parade of Lights has become a popular event in recent years, with thousands of spectators viewing the procession of lighted vessels from the shoreline and hundreds more watching from Parade Chair, 457-2797. boats offshore of the parade route

make a gala evening of it and bring along picnic suppers, but a restaurant is available at Lake Mead Marina, just a mile or two north of the beaches. Most of the decorated boats may be seen at the Marina both before and after the parade.

If you're a boater and would like to enter the parade, registration forms are available at any boat dealership and at the Lake Mead, Las Vegas Bay, Echo Bay and Callville Bay Marinas.

There is no entry fee, and boats will be judged in nine classifications. If extreme weather conditions force cancellation of the parade. entrants will be judged dockside at Lake Mead Marina and all trophies will be awarded.

For more information or an entry form, call Diane Palmer,



Formerly Piazza D'Angelo at Sunset & GV Parkway near Lucky's

Favorite locations for watching the spectacle are along Boulder Beach and at the special events area by Hemenway Harbor.

These locations may be reached by taking U.S. 93 from Boulder City toward Hoover Dam and then turning onto Lakeshore Road (State Route 166) near the Lake Mead Visitor Center.

If you're going to be on hand, you should plan to arrive before dark and dress warmly, as December evenings can be quite chilly.

Many visitors and families

Avoid becoming a victim of mining fraud

Mining is Nevada's second largest industry. In 1998, 8.9 million ounces of gold and 21.5 million ounces of silver were mined in Nevada, making the Silver State the leading U.S. producer in both commodities.

The Nevada Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection, the Nevada Office of Secretary of State Securities division, and the Commission of Mineral Resources Division of Minerals offer the following consumer awareness information:

· Verify the legitimacy of the mining dealer. Mining stock is sold by licensed dealers. Legitimate mining companies usually do not solicit investors by telephone or mail.

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 Do not fall for claims of new or secret processes. Processes used by mining companies to extract precious metals are well-known.

Persons who believe they have been a victim of mining fraud should contact the Securities Division in Las Vegas at 486-2440. In addition, mining information is available on the Nevada Division of Minerals Web site at www.state.nv.us/minerals/.

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Wallowing in holiday stupor

I don't know about you, but I've been sitting around feeling guilty and fat ever since the annual turkey and pumpkin pie binge. While wallowing in my annual stupor, I read an article that should make all of us feel better and I'm going to share it with you.

Mable Slump of Hog's Eye, Iowa, arose at 5 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day determined to toss a Martha Stewart Thanksgiving dinner party for all her friends and relatives. By 6 a.m., she popped a 25-pound turkey in the oven, created a massive Fall centerpiece and decorated the table with her best linen.

It goes without saying that by 2 p.m. she was exhausted as she sat down to await her guests. Are you ready for this? No one arrived!

By 5 p.m, she was asking herself some serious questions: Was **ONCE OVER** LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

she on the "out" list and didn't know it? Had she been using her deodorant religiously? Had she

moved and didn't know it? What? I'll tell you what. It turned out she was celebrating Thanksgiving on the wrong Thursday!

There's a moral to Mable's story and here it is: Never trust your calendar and above all, do not, I repeat, do not ever accept a free calendar.

You've guessed it. Poor Mable was depending on a free calendar given to her by the local hospital.

While you are mulling that over, I have a question to ask. Were the patients at the hospital served their T-Day dinner a week early?

While we're on the subject, I might as well tell you about my Thanksgiving Day. I guess I live in a fantasy land where everyone merrily dashes through the snow in a sleigh. Over the river and through the woods, they dash to grandmother's house.

Now that you know about my fantasy, I'll tell you that no one ever dashes to my house. It's not that easy.

First off, planes do not merrily dash through or above the snow. Just ask me. Our Alaska guests arrived four hours late. This put us back at home where we had 25 minutes before we learned our next guests were arriving early.

Let me put it this way. I would have been better off if I'd either cooked the turkey at the airport or told everyone I'd received the wrong calendar and wasn't planning on cooking again this week.

DIVE From Page 1

from the bottom.

"If you see an anchor, leave it, because there are some things that aren't supposed to be moved," he said.

Even though the respective sections of the marina were completely closed to incoming or outgoing boat traffic, divers were told to practice the standard 'listen, then look' maneuver before ascending to the surface.

Each diver was issued a mesh bag for garbage they collected and up to three dock support volunteers per diver hauled away full bags and

distributed new ones.

As soon as the 'all-clear' horn sounded just after 10 a.m., divers all over the marina eagerly entered the water and began the cleanup.

Although the maximum depth at the mouth of the marina was 15 to 20 feet, most divers stayed in the 10foot range where the visibility was the best.

Since there were also almost no currents in the shallow areas of the marina, divers often inadvertently kicked up the silt which

decreased visibility. Most divers covered the marina by swimming in patterns and when they approached a silt cloud, they knew the area had already been cleaned.

Some heavier items such as corrugated steel panels and some iron beams required the resort's barge and winch to retrieve from the bottom.

Some of the garbage collected included dozens of bottles and cans, beach towels and umbrellas, sunglasses, tires, boat paneling and a couple bikinis.





Registration for Corporate Challenge 2000 nears

The city of Las Vegas Department of Leisure Services recently announced registration for the 2000 Corporate Challenge games will take place Jan. 3-Feb. 1.

Corporate Challenge was initiated in 1986, to bring employees from all walks of life together to compete in areas other than the work place.

Focusing on fitness in the work place, employee morale, and team spirit, Corporate Challenge

has since grown to be the largest amateur athletic event of its kind in the state of Nevada with 30 Olympic-style games.

Nearly 20,000 workers from all over Southern Nevada performed for 100,000 spectators last year.

Teams may register under one of four divisions according to the employee base of their company and then compete in that division. Teams then have until

Opening ceremonies take place Thursday, April 6, at the Fremont Street Experience, with

which they will compete.

games beginning Saturday, April 8. Closing Ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday, May 13, when all awards will be presented.

March 20 to determine events in

For more information regarding the games, call Dave Parker, 229-6706.

Concierges bring holiday cheer to seniors

Members of the Southern Nevada Hotel Concierge Association (SNHCA) will perform an original production for seniors at Emmanuel Health Care Center, 2035 W. Charleston Boulevard, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wed., Dec. 8.

The performance, "In the Spirit of Christmas," is an hourlong show featuring songs, dances, and theatrical scenes presented by more than dozen association members.

"We wanted to instill the association's sense of community service in our newest members," said Sunny faces and brings laughter to Marsicano, SNHCA member- their lives." ship committee chair and concierge at Stratosphere Tower. Marsicano, who was raised by a family of entertainers, is wearing several hats to ensure the show's success, including writer, director, producer and talent. While the production features a variety of entertainment, elements of the show will be woven together by the story of a forgotten and broken doll

that can only be brought back

to life with the love of a child. Emmanuel Health are Center is a long-term skilled care facility with 100 beds. Marsicano said she chose the facility because many residents are not visited by their families. Instead, they rely on visits from volunteers and other members of the community.

"Events like this really cheer them up," says Ruth Busch, activities director for Emmanuel Health Care Center. "The music and friendly interaction puts smiles on their by eight concierges in 1990. Today, it consists of more than 60 professional concierges who represent more than 25 properties in Southern Nevada.

The Southern Nevada Hotel Concierge Association is an organization of hotel concierges who are committed to giving the best possible service to all visiting guests. Its mission is "to provide the best customer service for guests and one another in a professional, ethical, and expeditious manner that reflects the high quality standards of the SNHCA."

The association was founded

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Medicines need some care to care for you

Clean out your medicine cabinet once a year, warns Candy Tsourounis, an assistant clinical professor of pharmacy at the University of California, San Francisco.

"If a medication has expired, throw it out," Tsourounis said. "If there is no expiration date, get rid of it after one year."

To keep track, she recommends writing the date of purchase on any label without an expiration date.

The active ingredients in prescription drugs, diet supplements, and herbal medications may break down over time and lose their potency, she said. Taking too little of a drug won't be effective whereas too much can cause adverse side effects.

For example, low doses of anti-

seizure medication might not also stresses the importance of may not have been stored propprevent a seizure and expired antibiotics might not eliminate an infection. In some cases, the chemical make-up of the medication actually changes over time. The acetylsalicylic acid in aspirin, for example, turns into acetic acid, the main ingredient in vinegar.

To ensure the shelf life of medications, don't put them in your bathroom medicine cabinet. Tsourounis said. Bathroomstend to have high levels of humidity, which can decrease a drug's potency. Another bad place is the glove compartment of your car, as heat can destroy a drug's strength as well.

Just as many labels say, "it's best to keep your medications in a cool, dry place, out of the reach of children," said Tsourounis. She

keeping medication in the con- . erly," she said. tainers they came in. Amber-colored containers protect drugs from light and glass

vials keep out oxygen, elements that can decompose the active ingredients. It's fine to use a weekly pill organizer because of the short duration of time the medication is improperly stored, said Tsourounis. Nitroglycerin tablets are the exception, since they must be kept in their original glass container.

People should be wary of buying medications over the Internet from a source you are not familiar with, Tsourounis said.

"This rapidly growing market is essentially unregulated. You don't know where the drugs were manufactured, they often don't have expiration dates, and they

You may be getting a product that hasn't been evaluated for toxicity and effectiveness and you can't be sure of what is in the product you receive, she said.

Wherever you buy your drugs, make sure they come from a reputable supplier and have a proper expiration date, Tsourounis said. It's always a good idea to compare the size, color, and shape of your drugs against your last prescription.

How should you dispose of expired medications? The greatest concern is making sure other people don't gain access to your old drugs. Tsourounis recommends flushing them down the toilet or concealing them in a brown paper bag and tossing them in the trash.



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How old is 'old enough' for your contact lenses?

lens wear? How old is "old enough"?

The Contact Lens Council (CLC), a non-profit organization serving as an educational resource on vision correction. reports that these are some of the most frequently asked questions concerning vision correction.

"So much depends on the responsibility level of the child, as there are no hard and fast rules with children and lenses," said Dr. Barry Weiner, past-chairman of the American Optometric

Is your child ready for contact Association's contact lens section and CLC board member.

I've fit a child as young as 8. Granted, it was a very mature 8year-old. There are 14- and 16-year-olds - in fact, 20 yearolds - that I wouldn't fit with contacts."

The CLC stresses the need for an eye care professional to assess a child's vision correction needs and to discuss the child's capabilities and maturity level when considering contacts. Personal wear and care regimens may depend upon the type of contact prescribed, the nature of the vision problem being corrected, and the child's unique eye chemistry.

Any parent considering contacts for a child should consult an eye care professional. For more information on contact lenses, contact the Contact Lens Council (CLC) at 1-800-884-4CLC or on the Internet at: www.iglobal.com/ CLC/.

The CLC is a non-profit organization serving as an educational resource on vision correction for consumers and is devoted to pro-

Seniors United party set for Dec. 8

Senior's United, a non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization for seniors announces their Celebration of the Holiday Season by reaching out to the for children should be giftchildren in Shade Tree, a shel- wrapped and marked as to age

p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the West Flamingo Senior Center, 6255 W. Flamingo Road.

New toys or items of clothing

Members who would prefer to share the traditions of their heritage by bringing a covered ethnic dish, are asked to call and inform Mae Kipnis at 248-8575. For further information, call moting the safe use of contact lenses.



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WHAT'S PLAYING

Mowbray to exhibit work at Fire & Water

Rose Ann Rabiola Miele News Staff Writer

He has a full-time law practice but has had a lifelong interest in astronomy and a secondary interest in photography.

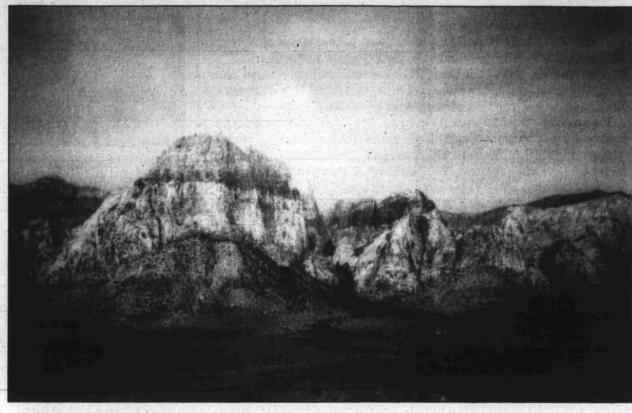
The astronomy and photography were "married" when John Mowbray's wife bought him a telescope about 10 years ago.

Jupiter was the first planethe viewed. Mowbray described that sighting as "a defining moment" for him. His mind flashed to how could he capture that scene on film and preserve it.

"From there the interest grew as did the telescope sizes and the equipment," Mowbray said. "My interest is in planetary photography and deep sky photography and this required long exposures for the most part, especially deep sky[photography]...It's not that well known so it takes a lot of trial and error to properly develop the pictures."

Through the end of the year, Mowbray's unique works of photography will be displayed at the Fire & Water Studio of Fine Art, 555 Hotel Plaza, in Boulder City. His works include the May 1994 solar eclipse, the last such eclipse of the century that southern Nevadans can view, along with photographs of other celestial bodies including the moon.

Also on display will be



MOWBRAY WORK - Venus and Jupiter were photographed by John H. Mowbray near conjunction above the Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area in the early evening of Feb. 25, 1999.

Mowbray's photograph of the Comet Hale-Bopp, taken in 1997. According to Mowbray, "that thing that's a rare event." particular comet won't be back until the 44th century."

While Mowbray may perform a "balancing act" between his law practice and his photography, he hasn't encountered any scheduling problems since his photography takes place at night.

Yet his photography is more

than a hobby he fits into his busy life. He feels he captures "some-Viewers of his work have told him they've experienced celestial events through his photographs.

The heavenly bodies which Mowbray photographs are set in the open spaces of Nevada such as the Valley of Fire and Red Rock, areas he feels many resi-

Arts Council, a state agency.

For more information, call the

his photography will stir a rediscovery of these natural wonders.

& Water from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, or a signing of his works. For further information, call 294-4177.

dents take for granted. He hopes

Mowbray will appear at Fire



Art Encounter, 3979 Spring Mountain Road, will hold its eighth annual "Meet the Artists" reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 3.

Among the artists scheduled to attend are Joyce Lee-Petersen and 19-year-old sensation Jennifer Main.

Other attractions will include a Christmas tree decorated with hand-painted ornaments crafted by exhibting artists.

The gallery will also be featuring the works of more than 100 local, national and international artists, many will be in attendance. Live musical entertainment and refreshments will be provided

The event is free and open to the public. For more information about the reception, call 227-0220.

Local singers present winter show

The Las Vegas Metro Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11, to present its winter concert of barbershop harmony.

The concert will be at Fellowship Christian Church, 6210 W. Cheyenne Ave. (between Torrey Pines and Jones).

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children under 12. Call 645-2415 for ticket availability and more information.



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Tenor Madness VII: The tradition continues

The Nevada Jazz Artists concert series will present another historic jazz event when the seventh annual "Tenor Madness" concert is held at the Winchester Center Theater at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12.

Admission: Las Vegas Jazz Society members and sponsors \$5, non-members \$10, seniors 62+/full-time students \$7, and 62+/full-time students \$7, and

on piano, Kenny Seiffert on bass, and Chris Benham on drums.

Additional funding is provided by a grant from the Nevada

Jazz Society Hotline, 269-3374, and leave a message. RUGU

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children under 12 are free.

"Tenor Madness" is named after a famous 1956 recording by jazz legend Sonny Rollins in which he and John Coltrane paired in a classic tenor sax duel.

The annual Las Vegas incarnation co-sponsored by the Las Vegas Jazz Society, Clark County Parks & Recreation, and KUNV 91.5 FM, attempts to capture the sense of friendly competition and rivalry of a hang-loose jam session, but in a more formal concert venue.

The featured performers will include Ernie Hensley, Gary Hypes, and the two youngest players from "Tenor Madness I," Jay Rasmussen, and Phi Wigfall.

The format remains the same as in past years. The artists appear in solo and in a variety of combinations, giving the jazzloving audience a chance to hear and appreciate many contrasting styles.

Accompanying the dueling saxophonists this year is the rhythm section of Mike Breene





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LAST WORDS

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LINDA BLACK

Aries (March 21-April 19). You and your friends have an unfair advantage. You hit your stride and maintain your. Get realistic.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Better do what you're told. Save yourself a lot of trouble. Schedule your date with friends, but try not to draw much attention. You're under pressure with too much on your mind. Relax and buy yourself something you've always wanted.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You're looking good and drawing positive attention. You'd better toe the line, though. Your wise comments could earn you demerits instead of applause. Your team is red hot. Cool it over the weekend and do what you know you should.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Count your pennies and make your bid. Travel beckons - and so does romance. Hmmmm. Don't be late for work. Your absence would be noticed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). These are good days for romantic commitments. If you can get off; travel and romance both look good. If you can't, well, how about dinner at a foreign restaurant'?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your work is challenging and fascinating. Help your mate or a partner understand reality. Assist somebody who has too much money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Romance blossoms in a somewhat unusual way. Don't let it distract you from a job that must be done.

DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: A friend of mine is dying, and a group of his friends is taking care of him. His family kicked him out when they found out he was gay, so he has no relatives to turn to.

He has hospice care, but, while the rest of our group is taking turns caring for him, I can't. I'm a single mother with two jobs, and there's just no way. Also, I like this person, but I'm not that close to him. I don't feel like it's my duty to be there for him in that way.

The rest of the people in the group are making me feel guilty and selfish. How can I deal with this? FEEL GUILTY

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Perkins, girl,

Dear Feel Guilty: Do what you can. Call him, send food over, or have the kids make cards to cheer him.

Sometimes do-gooders get carried away with the emotion of the moment. It's understandable, but you don't have to get caught up in it. And you certainly don't owe them an explanation.

Dear Debbie: I went to a wedding last week, and the father of the bride danced with his daughter more than he did his own wife. It was noticeable. They even danced the last dance together, and the man cried all night that he was losing his baby. The mother was nonchalant, like it wasn't even happening, but a lot of the

guests were talking about it.

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What do you do in a situation like that? It's hard to ignore. I just walked away every time the subject came up. We were there for business reasons, and this was more than I wanted to know about this family.

AWKWARD MOMENT

Dear Awkward Moment: It's always embarrassing to be confronted with a dysfunctional family's dysfunction, and you do feel like you're invading their privacv.

You did the right thing, excusing yourself from a conversation that was none of your business. I probably would have excused myself entirely at the earliest

opportunity. I'm sure this marriage won't

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). An unusual string of events could

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're in a feisty mood, but don't

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Do what you should have already

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: You're an interesting

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PET OF THE WEEK



Merlin is a 2-yearold neutered male cocker spaniel. He has black and white patches. He is a small dog and easy to handle. He is quite friendly.

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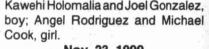
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Jessica Crabtree and Justin

Nov. 23, 1999 Beverly and Chad Mitchell, girl; Ruby and Don Chalmers, IV, boy; Marci and Stephen Hinchey, twin boys; Jonelle and Bryan Scott, girl; Teresa Wear and Brian Gosshorn, girl; Aracely and Leon Vigil, girl.

Nov. 24, 1999

Shannon and Robert Potter, II, boy; Tabatha and Ronald Carpenter, boy; Sabrina Valente and Joseph Plourde, boy; Brandie and Russell Smith, girl; Rosa and Daniel King, girl; Kristin and Eric Waugh, girl; Alice Kyle and Akira Brown, boy.

Nov. 25, 1999 Amy and Raphael Pfeifer, girl; Maria and Joseph Myer, boy. Nov. 26, 1999 Hope and Matt Talmon, boy; Tonya and Jimmie Aghas, boy.

Nov. 27, 1999 Nicole and Charles Berti, Jr., boy; Monica Bell, girl; Julie and Roy Stewart, girl; Laura and Christopher Chapel, boy; Andrea and Peter Booher, girl.

Nov. 28, 1999 Sejan and Frank Rapoza, boy; Piper and Mike Levin, girl; Rachelle Norwood and Derek Mangrum, girl.

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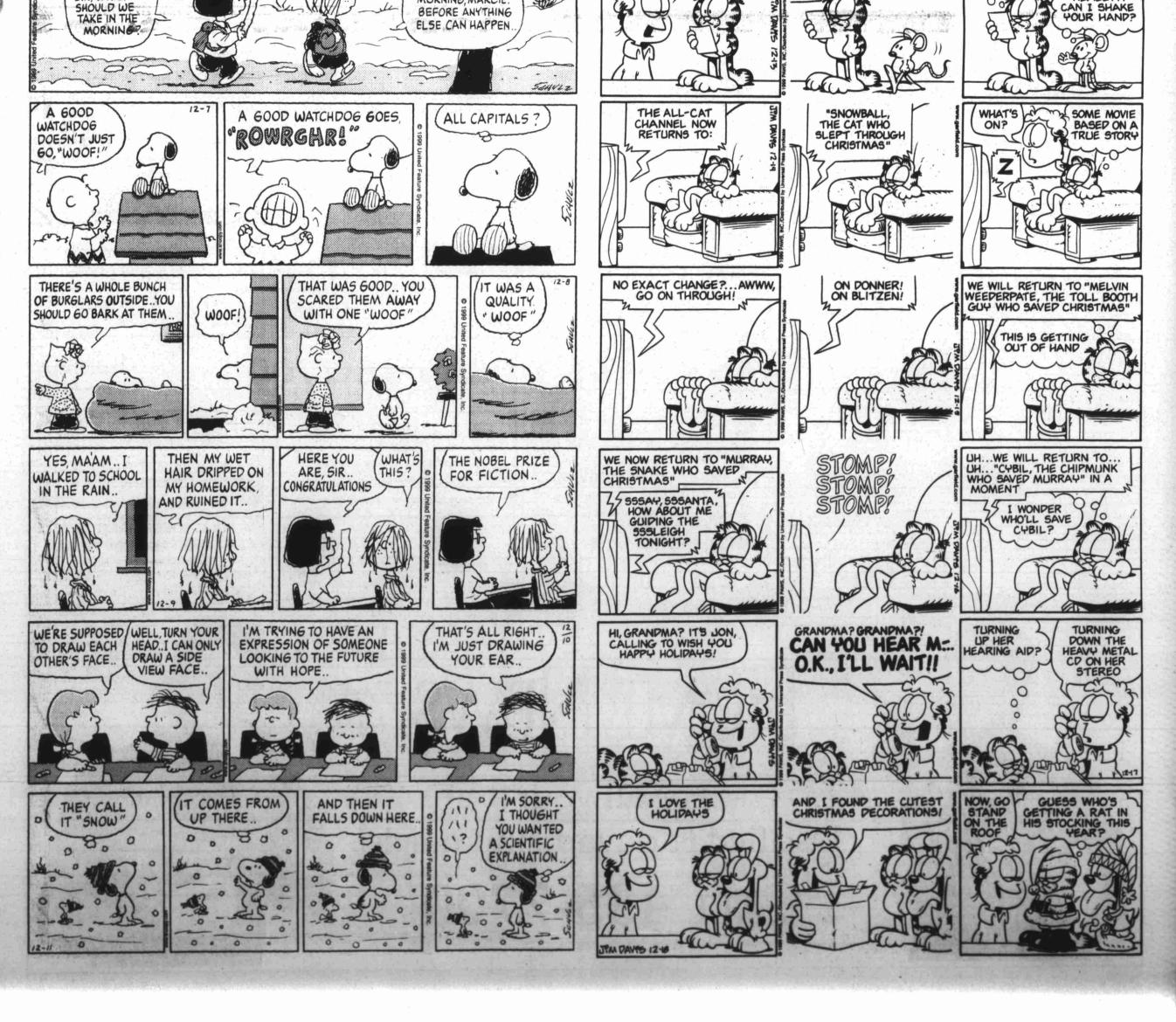
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Cotton warms up for cool weather

Cotton clothes are getting comfortable in earthy tones and styles.

As the season's material of choice, cotton perfectly fits the smartly primitive fall fashion scene with its natural fibers and raw simplicity. Looking good is as simple as getting "sacked" that's fashion-speak for "wearing a raw fabric." And cotton basics are as stylishly sacked as they come.

In everything from sushi and salad to rough-hewn home interiors and clothing, the latest trend is raw and uncomplicated. And that means cotton looks hip in any article of clothing. All-time favorites such as khakis, denim jeans, T-shirts and turtlenecks are breathing new life, and fresh cotton trends have been unearthed.

"Cotton has always been a favorite because of its soft durability and comfort, but it's really a popular choice this season with every generation, in clothing and

home fashion, " said Pennee Murphree, a director for the National Cotton Women's Committee. "Cotton's been called the fiber that has no season because it's so airy, lightweight and has a built-in thermostat."

Cotton's share at the retail counter, in fact, has reached a record level of 60%, according to the National Cotton Council of America.

Why the resurgence of cotton clothing and home furnishings? Maybe it's a revolution against the techno-chic of millennium madness or a corporate backlash, but cotton's natural panache is hotter than ever. But besides having the right look, cotton offers plenty of pluses. Its comfort slides us out of the decade in easy, inexpensive styles that last.

"Cotton's comfort, value and performance make it the single most popular fiber purchased for apparel and home fabrics by American consumers," said Al Luke, cotton marketing lead with

Rhone-Poulenc Ag Company, a global life sciences company that supports cotton production, research and education, including the "Grown and Made" campaign via a grant to The Cotton Foundation.

"Innovation in the crop protection industry from companies such as Rhone-Poulenchelps keep cotton products affordable while improving the cotton fiber that's grown, ginned and transformed into comfortable, durable fabric."

But according to the Cotton Council, it's important for consumers to take the cotton-buying decision one step further and look for the "Made in the U.S.A." label.

So, Murphree and other Cotton Women's Committee volunteers are working to ensure consumers continue to have abundant access to U.S. fiber. She and 10 other committee volunteers recently canvassed the huge Dallas Apparel Mart urging hundreds of retailers to stock more U.S.-made cotton clothing in their stores and

boutiques. Their annual market trips are part of the Council's "Grown and Made in the U.S.A. - It Matters" campaign.

Murphree, who raises cotton with her husband in Maricopa, Ariz., said, a major campaign goal is to let consumers know that it's very important for them to look for the "Made in the U.S.A." label. She emphasized that it's a decision that will provide superior quality and value.

Buying American-made cotton products is not only in vogue, it's smart for the national economy. Buying U.S.-made cotton products creates a larger market for U.S. cotton fiber and more jobs in the textile and apparel manufacturing sectors. The cotton industry provides for one of every 13 U.S. jobs - that's not even including all the jobs in retail. service and others indirectly generated. The annual business revenue for the national economy generated by cotton at the retail level exceeds \$120 billion.

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