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## ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

I get a chuckle out of the numerous columns and stories claiming what has been so important during the century that we are now completing. It's not that I disagree with all of their conclusions but some of the research is so shallow that the results deserve to be questioned. What really disturbs me are the story selections that would have readers believe little happened before the writer appeared on the scene. The problem is that few, if any, writers born before 1900 are still contributing to books, columns and editorials.

Most writers are products of the 1950s and 1960s. Because the world of television is only about 50 years old, its impact on this century can be measured rather accurately from the live records left behind. When it comes to items like sports, wars, economics, and other areas of importance that go back long before 1900 the measuring of importance and impact are a bit more difficult.

Sports, for example, are controversial even when declaring who is the greatest and what has had the biggest impact during the past 10 years. Fumbling around like *USA Today* did trying to tell us the important sports people for each state was a complete disaster. The national newspaper picked athletes by where they were born and not where they were raised or competed as high school, college or professional athletes. To list football hero Jerry Kramer under Montana instead of Idaho must have had thousands of spud pickers scratching their heads. And not listing David Humm under Nevada must have resulted in dozens of Nevada sportswriters sputtering. Then there is a local group of sportswriters who picked a couple of their own members as being important to sports during the 20th century.

Nevada has been my home for more than 40 years but more than 50 years of living and growing this century had taken place

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## Star gazing: A look at city's future

D.J. Allen  
News Staff Writer

If you can't distinguish the group of people crowded about Henderson's crystal ball to look into the city's future, just look for the group of people wearing grins from ear to ear.

While the last 20 years for Henderson have proven to be special, many Henderson leaders — in business, politics and religion — believe the next 20 years are going to be even more magical.

"I think a lot of people have pride in Henderson," said Rod

Davis, president and CEO of St. Rose Dominican Hospital. "But they haven't seen anything yet. We've just been learning to flap our wings, but we'll be soaring over the next 20 to 50 years."

Just 20 short years ago, Henderson sat apart from Las Vegas. It was known as an indus-

trial town — nothing more, nothing less.

Then something happened. Within the next 10 years, Henderson's population nearly tripled, going from 24,376 in 1980

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### EDITOR'S NOTE

As the futuristic nameplate of today's edition implies, we're heading into the future. The final issue of the millennium looks at the past, present and future of Henderson.

## The '90s: Booming decade

Eric Tischler  
News Staff Writer

On February 14, 1946, Cleo and Kathy Weese made their way across the California desert and drove into a tiny, desert outpost just south of a budding resort destination called Las Vegas.

The Basic Townsite, what the area was called before it became Henderson in 1953, was home to less than 5,000 people and 1,000 homes.

Kathy looked around and the first words out of her mouth was, "You can't get me to live in this godforsaken place."

Back then, residents couldn't tell where Henderson stopped and the open desert began.

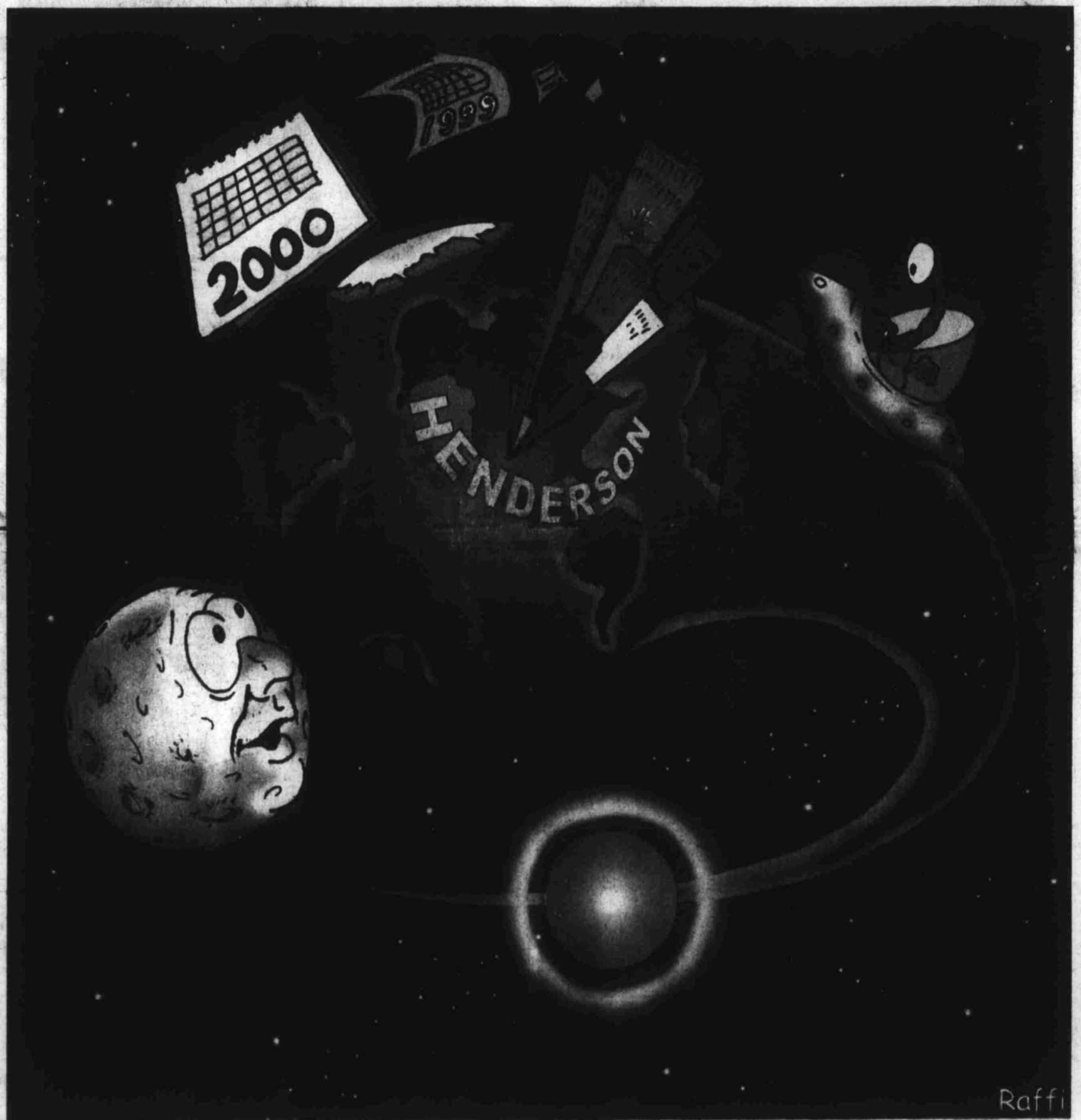
"There were no sidewalks, no streets, nothing. I couldn't believe my husband brought me out here," Kathy remembers.

Flash forward half a century and Kathy, now 86, couldn't imagine ever living anywhere else.

The Weeses settled into their new life and as their family grew, so did the small desert town. While Cleo worked full-time as a custom cabinetmaker, Kathy settled into their downtown home near Water Street and Pacific Avenue and helped raise their children.

"The first shock of moving here wore off and I have loved Henderson ever since," Kathy said. "I have really enjoyed

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## Roaming the hallowed halls of Henderson's history

David Hare  
News Staff Writer

Alexandra Spotti is writing a history of Henderson, her hometown since 1955, when her family moved here to find work in the magnesium plants still flourishing after World War II. During the war, companies

like Basic Magnesium Inc. were producing and providing magnesium for the Allied Forces overseas; they were also putting Henderson on the map forever.

Spotti's history book on this "battle-born" city has been a tough task, to say the least. She said her research has consisted

mainly of interviewing people who were here during the magnesium boom both during and after the war.

For a Henderson historian, reliance upon other people's memories is important. According to library officials, there is no one single volume devoted to the history of Henderson; in-

stead, Henderson usually ends up as a brief mention in a larger book about Southern Nevada, a footnote which barely scratches its historical surface.

"Henderson has such a unique history to it," said Spotti, a library media specialist at Galloway Elementary School. "But it's hard work, there's so many

people to interview." Spotti said she has also made good use of the Gibson Library in Henderson and the Clark County Heritage Museum, both considered to be the main re-

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### COUNTDOWN TO 2000:

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"I think that Americans do well when they know a little more history and when they have a sense of where we are in the flow of history, and I think in some sense, the more you know about history and how we've come to where we are, the better able you are to imagine the future." President Bill Clinton told NBC's Katie Couric Wednesday on "Today."

Clinton also told Couric that the most important turning event in the last 100 years was America's victory in the Second World War. Not because it ended a war, rather it began a new era for human freedom.

"[Following World War II], the United States became firmly committed to a leadership role in the world and not withdrawing from the world, which is what we have done in the past," he said.

Clinton will make an official address from Washington, D.C. to the country on New Year's Eve.

President Clinton

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## One Man's View

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before I arrived. As a history teacher it was my responsibility to learn what took place more than a 100 years before coming to the Silver State. For a person to understand today he or she must know what happened yesterday. For a person to plan for tomorrow it's necessary to know what is happening today. Very simply, what has happened does affect what is or will be happening.

For all of these reasons I find it necessary only to consider the changes that have occurred since coming here in 1956. I'm not sure all that has happened is either good or bad but probably a mixture of both. Next year Henderson will have its fifth high school and when I came here that was about all Clark County had. Boulder City, Basic, Las Vegas, Rancho and Gorman were the schools here in the valley. Now Clark County is the eighth-largest school district in the nation.

Good or bad? I'm not sure, probably a little of both, but my former students as a whole have been very successful as parents, citizens and workers. I'm proud of them and their accomplishments and now find that their children and grandchildren are also doing very well.

During our first seven years in Henderson, we lived on Lake Mead Drive across from the plants. It was called BMP Road in those days and the air from the plants was rather heavy and certainly not healthy. Our old house is still there but the air is cleaner today. That's good, but the healthy wetlands east of Pittman have since disappeared and that's bad. In the 1950s our valley

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was sinking rapidly because the underground water was being sucked out by the growing number of pumps and the expansion of hotels and golf courses. In 1959 Gov. Grant Sawyer put me on the new Groundwater Control Board. Every meeting was a battle to protect our environment. I tried to stop the Dunes Hotel from using underground water for a new golf course. I lost that vote and today those underground pumping privileges are owned by Steve Wynn and the Bellagio.

If I were to pick the most important happening since coming to Clark County it would have to be the completion of the Southern Nevada Water Project which first brought Colorado River water to all of the valley. I remember joining Sen. Alan Bible and Howard Cannon in 1971 when it was dedicated.

Sure we could watch the deadly nuclear bombs being detonated in the air and dust storms brought dirt in the

house even when the doors and windows were closed. We didn't have a key for our front door because none was needed. Also we always had enough food to feed some of my students and Henderson Boys Club boxers. Not bad on a salary of \$323 a month take home pay.

Did we have juvenile delinquents? Yes, and several of them were put on probation to me because of my interest in them. Later, after five years of teaching, it became a full-time job when being named the county's first Director of Juvenile Court Services. Most of those youngsters in trouble went on to become good citizens and good friends of mine. They, along with my students, went on to build Clark County into the thriving area it is today.

Some day I'll make the effort to write a deeper piece about the changes made during my time. Certainly the stopping of mistreatment of minorities by hotel and other businesses has made this a better place to live and work. So has the implementation of one-man one vote been important. In 1956 each county had one, and only one, senator in the legislature. So you can guess who ran the state, it was Reno and the rural counties.

Overall many of the things that have happened have been good. Even today Henderson, nationally recognized for its parks and recreation facilities and clean green Boulder City are the best places to live and raise a family.

O'Callaghan is publisher of the News.

## HPD seeks robbery suspect

### News Staff Reports

Henderson police are seeking a suspect involved in a robbery, late Monday night, at the AM/PM Mini Mart at 306 N. Boulder Highway.

The suspect is described as a white male, 30 to 35 years old, 5-foot-7, 140 pounds with brown hair and a brown mustache. The suspect was last seen wearing a

brown and blue sweater, blue jeans and light brown cowboy boots.

The investigation revealed that the suspect entered the store, produced a razor blade utility knife and removed an undisclosed amount of cash. The suspect fled the store on foot and officers searched the area but to no avail. Anyone with information is

urged to call the Henderson police, 565-2009 or Secret Witness, 385-5555.

## CAT bus offers free rides for New Year's

The Regional Transportation Commission (RTC) will offer free rides on the Citizens Area Transit (CAT) buses throughout Las Vegas on New Year's Eve.

Free rides will be provided for all customers beginning 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 31 through 6 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 1. Travel is unlimited and can be accessed on any CAT bus route throughout the Las Vegas valley.

"As our service operates throughout the greater Las Vegas valley, it creates a natural tie-in for CAT to participate over New Year's," said Bruce Woodbury, RTC chairman.

The RTC has provided free rides for New Year's since the inception of the CAT bus in 1992.

Last year more than 130,000 riders took advantage of the free New Year's Eve service.

For customer convenience, all existing bus stops will be accessible for CAT bus routes throughout the Las Vegas valley. As traffic conditions may arise on New Year's Eve, some detours have been planned to maintain continuous service for passengers taking advantage of the free rides. For more information, contact customer service, 228-7433.

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## HPD busts meth house

### News Staff Reports

Working on a tip, detectives from the Henderson Narcotics Unit learned of a subject selling controlled substances at 169 W. Lake Mead Dr.

The officers obtained a search warrant and found several items commonly used in the use and sales of methamphetamine on Tuesday.

Anyone with further information on this incident is requested to contact the Henderson Police Department Narcotics hotline, 565-2305 or the Investigations Bureau, 565-2000.

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# Convention Center in transition

Officials hope to attract more tourists to stay in city's hotel rooms

Paul Szydelko  
Managing Editor

Opening up more days at the Henderson Convention Center to attract conventions, conferences and other corporate meetings is one goal of a revised booking policy to be implemented next year, city officials said.

Those types of bookings will fill more of the city's hotel rooms, diversify Henderson's economy and be another effort to revitalize business opportunities along Water Street, according to Assistant City Manager Terry Zerkle.

More than 15 weekends will be opened up in 2000 as six gun shows, five computer two artifact shows and five antique shows — all second priority bookings — have been turned away to open the facility for first-priority bookings.

To date, nine conventions in 2000 represent first-priority bookings. Six include one week-

end day and four are first-time bookings. Convention Center and Visitors Bureau officials estimate that the first-priority bookings represent 1,346 room nights which generate at least \$75,000 in tourism dollars based on room revenue only and not daily spending by delegates.

Three conventions have been turned away due to availability. The primary reason is the Farmer's Market's use of the facility on Thursday during various dates in 2000. The lost business accounts for \$7,532 in lost facility revenue and 1,475 lost room nights, which represents \$82,231 in lost tourism dollars.

There are now about 1,700 hotel rooms in Henderson, Zerkle said, with 7,000 rooms expected with 3-5 years.

"We want to position the Henderson Convention Center to be a partner with these hospitality properties and that required a change in marketing," Zerkle said.

"We don't want to be competing, but complementing" the hotels and serve as an economic generator for the community."

The change in marketing will help support the redevelopment vision along Water Street," Zerkle said. "At a point we have to make a hard decision about the center itself."

Zerkle said once capacity is reached, the city will have to decide whether to expand it or build a new larger facility. Zerkle emphasized that the city should maintain a facility for proms, dances, weddings and reunions but fewer and fewer dates are available for community-based functions such as those.

A look at the booking policy for midweek business:

- First priority bookings are given to conventions which are national, regional, state or corporate in nature and which include group business that include room attachments. Rental contracts will be issued for first priority bookings no more than 12 months in advance of the requested dates.

- Second priority bookings will be given to consumer or

trade shows which are open to the public such as computer shows, gun shows, antique shows and craft shows. Rental contracts will be issued for first priority bookings no more than 6 months in advance of the requested dates.

- Third priority bookings will be given to corporate meetings. Rental contracts will be issued for first priority bookings no more than 3 months in advance of the requested dates.

For weekend business, rental contracts will be issued no more than 18, 12 and six months for first, second and third priority bookings. Third priority bookings on weekends will be given to community-based functions such as weddings, socials and other single-day events.

Marketing director Andrea Primo said the city has a three-pronged approach to contacting businesses and organizations about the convention center. One-third is by e-mail, one-third is through personal contact and one-third is by sending brochures. Many leads have been provided by the Las Vegas Visitors and Convention Center Authority.

## Early deadlines set

Because of the New Year's Day holiday, the deadline for advertising in next Tuesday's edition has been advanced. The deadline for classified and display advertising in the Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000, edition will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30.

All News offices will be closed Friday, Dec. 31, for the national holiday.

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## Deconsolidation petition coming to Henderson neighborhoods

David Hare  
News Staff Writer

The issue of school district deconsolidation is taking to the streets in January. That's when state Assemblywoman Sandra Tiffany, R-Henderson, along with a group of constituents and concerned parents, will begin the arduous process of collecting 45,000 signatures statewide in 13 counties.

The petition calls for a statute change in the Nevada Legislature which would enable voters to decide if a question regarding school deconsolidation should be placed on the ballot.

According to Tiffany, the question would ask voters if they want to break up the Clark County School District into smaller districts and, if so, de-


cide on how to go about the process.

"There's a misconception that we're trying to break up the school district," Tiffany said in an interview from her Henderson home. "We're allowing parents to decide if they want to deconsolidate the school district. It's enabling legislation that leaves it up to the people. Let the people decide."

Tiffany and her supporters want the voters to bring accountability and control back to the schools by choosing to deconsolidate the Clark County School District. This means breaking up the eighth largest school district in the nation into at least two separate entities.

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to nearly 70,000 people by 1990. Then the real growth came.

Over the past 10 years, Henderson has garnered national attention as it has grown to become Nevada's second-largest city with more than 175,000 residents.

So is the population boom ready to cease? Think again.

"I'm looking at 2000 and the year 1980 and where we've come from," said Selma Bartlett, executive vice president of BankWest of Nevada, Eastern Region. "In my opinion, in the next 20 years, I feel our population will grow to around 500,000."

Now that isn't your parents' Henderson. Well actually, it may be.

Henderson officials expect to see large growth in the number of retirement age residents living in the city, possibly making Henderson a retirement destination in the west along the lines of Scottsdale, Ariz.

"It should be an asset to the city because it will have a lot of retired money coming in that doesn't take from the work force — it just gives," said Councilman Andy Hafen, who has served more than 12 years on the City Council. "I presume there will still be a concentration on parks and recreation. I see this senior group being more healthy as medicine improves, so there will be a demand for leisure activities."

This will also cause religious groups to play an important role in the city's future. It is natural for aging people to look for answers to spiritual questions.

"In the next 20 to 30 years, we will have more and more people come in contact with spirituality," said Henderson's Ray Christenson, who has been a pastor at Community Lutheran Church for 26 years. "I think we will discover, as we explore the universe, we will feel the need to connect inside ourselves."

Christenson compared this to the spiritual uprising after Christopher Columbus conquered new parts of the world and Galileo found meaning to the stars.

"We'll see the heavens are out there, so what does that mean?" Christenson said. "Why are we made? What are we about? What

## TEN EVENTS HENDERSON MIGHT SEE DURING THE NEXT 50 YEARS

- Redevelopment of historic Green Valley neighborhood is top issue in front of Henderson City Council.
- COMDEX announces it will move locations from the Las Vegas Convention Center to a brand new convention facility in Henderson.
- A child of then U.S. Sen. James B. Gibson is elected mayor of Henderson.
- Henderson's own Single-A minor league baseball team wins the California League title.
- Henderson State College is chosen as one of the top five best education schools in the nation.
- Stations Casinos decides to implode the aging Sunset Station and rebuild to compete with the newer hotel/casinos in the Henderson market.
- Basic High School, Henderson's oldest high school, upsets longtime rival Foothill to advance to the Henderson School District's championship football game against western division champion, Anthem High.
- Henderson is picked as the top retirement city in the nation for the 10th consecutive year.
- Henderson population reaches 500,000.
- Valley Auto Mall becomes nation's largest retailer of family pods.

## TEN EVENTS HENDERSON MIGHT NOT SEE DURING THE NEXT 50 YEARS

- Henderson passes Las Vegas as Nevada's largest city.
- Mel Gibson is elected mayor of Henderson.
- Boulder City passes Henderson to become the state's largest city.
- Henderson State College's football team wins the Div. I NCAA national championship playoffs.
- Farming becomes Henderson's leading industry.
- Las Vegas residents rebel against Henderson leading to Nevada's first inner-state civil war.
- The issue of downtown redevelopment is solved.
- The "Old Vegas" theme park sign near Henderson's most southern entrance is removed.
- Retirement developments in Henderson are forced to sell out below cost due to a lack of interest from potential buyers.
- A Henderson Heritage Days celebration will go by without anyone complaining about the celebration's change from Industrial Days.

did God intend for us? As the earth becomes more seemingly vulnerable, people will want to try and find the answers to these questions."

And Christenson believes certain churches will thrive.

"Churches that are less institutional will be more attractive to the spiritually hungry," he said. "The churches that remain institutional will not be as attractive."

One institution, however, that does plan to play an important role in the future — at least Henderson's future — looks as if it is coming to fruition, the Henderson State College.

"The college will have a tremendous influence economically [on Henderson]," said Davis, who is also president of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce. "It will really provide the catalyst for other developments."

Spin-off resources will be needed to support and compli-

ment the college, according to Davis, and that can lead to Henderson becoming a center for knowledge in Southern Nevada.

However, even when benefits are pointed out, many people still shun growth due to the problems that can arise from it. In no way is Henderson immune to these problems. In fact, Hafen said one issue the city will need to turn its focus to, as its neighborhoods mature, is proper upkeep.

"We have so many new homes coming on line so rapidly that new homes will rapidly become older homes," said Hafen, who added there is a life-expectancy on such equipment as water and sewer lines. "There will be infrastructure issues that will have to be addressed."

Henderson is tops in the valley in household income and education and has the lowest poverty level in the area as well.

"We'll always have a healthy

sibling relationship with Las Vegas, but Henderson will rise to a new level of prominence that will set it apart in terms of being recognized as a quality community," Davis said.

Bartlett, a 46-year Henderson resident, agrees that growth should not jeopardize the quality of life in the city. In fact, she pointed out Henderson's high-quality of life has risen during the growth spurt of the last part of the 20th century.

"If Henderson has been able to keep up with the growth over the last 20 years, I see no reason — with the same people at the helm — why we can't keep up the next 20 years," Bartlett said.

Oh yes, the next 20 years. Freeway access is making it easy for people in the valley to explore. Economic diversification will also become more apparent.

And who can forget the developers — the true forefathers of today's Henderson — who will

continue to bring another seven to 10 master-planned communities to the city over the next 20 years, just as they have done so during the last 20.

Many Henderson leaders have showed concern recently over reports which they feel gives Henderson "a better than you" image. While they say that is not what Henderson is about, they make it clear they are not going to change their ways.

"Really what we are trying to do is give the very best to every-

one — and it's working," Hafen said.

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## Community

### BORDERS

Sunday, Jan. 2, 2 p.m., Borders Books, 1445 Sunset Road. Cindi Stowell will perform cover tunes from the '70s, '80s, and '90s, as well as a few original works on acoustic guitar. 433-6222.

### AUDITIONS

Jan. 3-4. Signature Productions is holding open auditions for "The Music Man." Adults, young adults (16-20 yrs.), and children (10 yrs. +) are needed. Call for audition times and locations. 878-7529.

### ROWC

Wednesday, Jan. 5, 11:30 a.m., Nellis AFB Officers Club. Retired Officers' Wives Club holding monthly meeting. Program is "Silver Horse Antiques." Lunch at noon. RSVP. 457-4050.

### FIBER ARTS

Thursday, Jan. 8, 9 a.m., Las Vegas Library, 833 Las Vegas Blvd. The Fiber Arts Guild will hold a meeting with a short business meeting followed by a demonstration on new innovations of stamping on different mediums. Visitors welcome. 876-1669.

### AMATEUR RADIO

Thursday, Jan. 8, noon, Community College of Southern Nevada, Henderson. An FCC-approved amateur radio exam is scheduled. Call for information and pre-registration. 872-5268.

### NV REPUBLICANS

Monday, Jan. 10, 11:30 a.m., Ellis Island Casino, 4178 Koval Lane. Nevada Republican Men's Club will hold a general membership meeting. Buffet lunch, \$15. 263-6423 or 363-3260.

### INSURANCE WOMEN

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 5:30 p.m., Las Vegas National Golf Club, 1911 E. Desert Inn Rd. The Insurance Women of Las Vegas is holding monthly meeting. Featured will be three credit hours of instruction on "Flood Insurance" by Jana Critchfield of Bankers Insurance Company. Dinner, \$20. RSVP. 837-3035.

### SIERRA CLUB

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7 p.m., Clark County Library, Flamingo and Maryland Pkwy. Southern Nevada Group of the Sierra Club will hold monthly meeting. Program is "Logging in National Forests." Public invited. 873-7117.

### 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 Ave. 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.

### 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.

### NEVADA BUSINESS SERVICES

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

### DIVORCED & SEPARATE ADJUSTMENT

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

### AMERICAN LEGION

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

### NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

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

### NEVADA YACHT CLUB

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

### CITYCARE BUSINESS NETWORKING

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

### PENTECOSTAL BIBLE STUDIES

Tuesdays, 7 p.m. 565-9490.

### SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL

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

### ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Tuesdays, second and fourth of each month, Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road. All interested O.E.S. members are welcome to attend. 564-8515.

### ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Tuesdays, noon, American Legion Hall, 421 E. Van Wagenen. 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. Diners every Friday at 6:45 p.m. Reservations 565-9959.

### MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

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

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

### TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

### 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

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### NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

### MOJAVE CACTUS CLUB

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

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

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

### SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE

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

### BETA SIGMA PHI

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

## HISTORY

From Page 1

positories of Henderson's history. While the information is scarce and, at times, appears scattered, roam the halls of these institutions long enough and the ghost of Henderson comes alive.

Mark Ryzdyski is museum administrator for the Heritage Museum, founded in the 1960s. He said the items of history gathered under his roof are indicative of the beginnings of Henderson. Much of the materials were handed down through the recordings of the magnesium plants.

Basic Magnesium Inc., for example, donated a series of photographs taken during the war years. Like Spotti, the museum has also come to rely upon the memory of people who lived and worked through that time.

Perhaps the most tell-tale artifact from that era is a Townsite house built during the war for a plant worker and his family; according to Ryzdyski, the "demountable" bungalow-style

house was faithfully reconstructed on the premises of the museum, just as it would have been found on Heritage Street in the 1940s.

Everything including the original water heater is intact. "The house was designed to last the duration of the war. It was assumed everyone would leave after the work was done," Ryzdyski said.

But not everyone did leave and, well, the rest is history.

So who else, besides the hardworking Spotti, is sifting through the scattered remains of Henderson's history?

According to Ryzdyski, everyone from teachers and professors to businessmen and lawyers is using a piece or two of old Henderson for new purposes.

Ryzdyski tells of a researcher from the state attorney general's office who came in and sorted through several of the aerial maps which showed areas of past illegal dumping activities.

During litigation over water rights, Ryzdyski said attorneys have used the museum's extensive map collection as well.

"In the last 10 years especially, there has been an increase in the demand to look at articles of history in Henderson," he said.

Soon, all that information gathering could be made a lot easier.

According to Ryzdyski, discussions between the museum and the Henderson Library District are under way to establish a link between the two entities. The goal would be to combine some resources to make a central archive.

"There may even be a future siting of a joint use facility for the purpose of presenting a collection of Henderson history," he said.

Joan Kerschner, director of Henderson Public Library, was the one initially responsible for bringing the idea to the table, according to Ryzdyski.

Kerschner was unavailable for comment. However, Jackson Armstrong Ingram, who works in the city archives and records division with the city clerk's office, said he has been involved in part of the project's discussion groups, although he added it has yet to be determined exactly what the city's official role would be in developing such a facility.

"We are looking at how city archives might be used to everyone's advantage," Ingram said. "Right now we are just seeing what we can do to get this center off the ground."

One thing which makes this project feasible, according to Ingram, is the nature of Henderson's booming growth, especially in the last decade.

"History is happening in Henderson at a faster rate than in most other places," he said. "Most people living here aren't from here. We are watching with interest to see what the other parties are doing."

## Read it in the News

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

Henderson - A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can 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.

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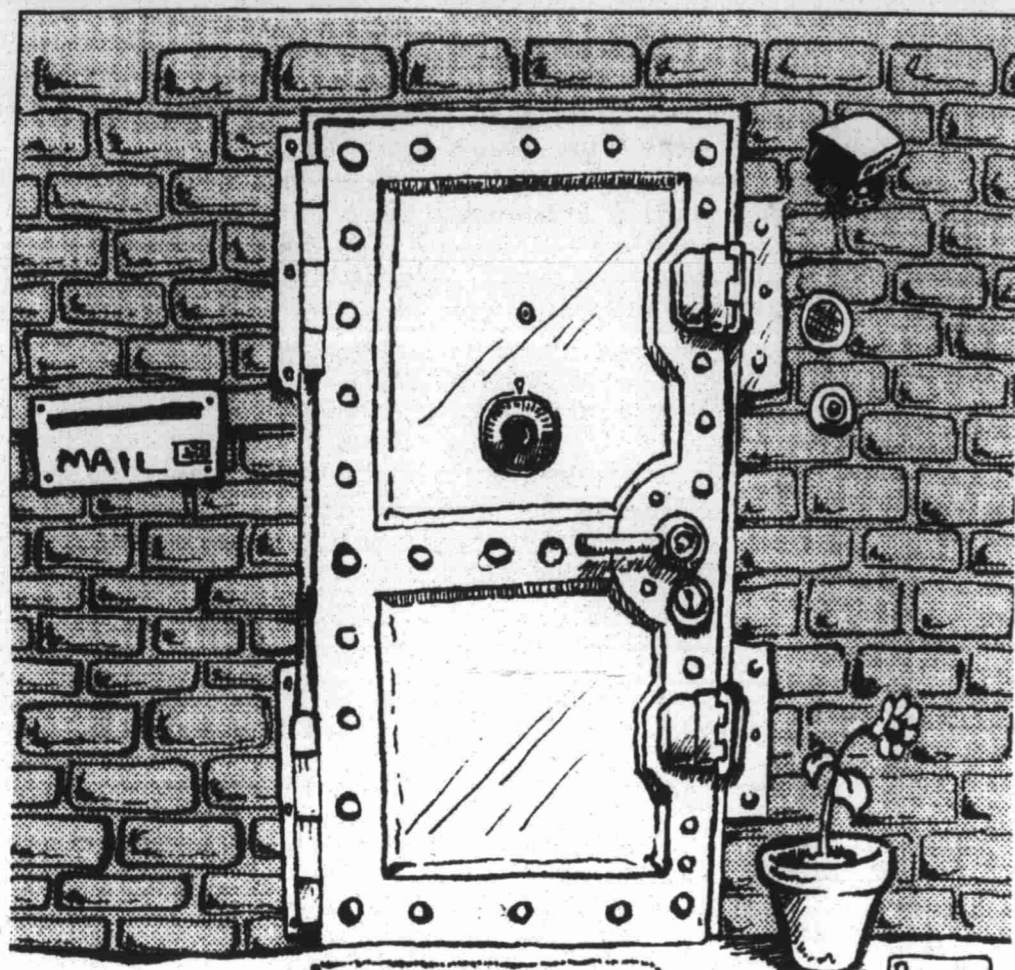
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## VIEWPOINT

## NEWS VIEW



...TO THE MILLENNIUM

Simple advice  
for Y2K: Be cool

The end of the millennium is near. Hours away, in fact.

Months of reports of world-wide computer shutdowns and the ensuing pandemonium have dominated the media.

Computer programmers and city officials have been working to ensure a safe, smooth transition into 2000. The worst of the problems is expected from a few unscrupulous individuals who may plan to turn the New Years Eve celebration into their own apocalyptic fiasco.

The best advice for Y2K revelers: Don't sit on your front porch — locked and loaded — waiting for end.

City utilities face shutdowns or power surges almost every day. Whether it's 1999 or 2000, problems occur, but are always fixable. If a toilet backs up New Year's Eve, have the common sense to know that it's not a Y2K computer bug, instead little Johnny may have tried to flush a grapefruit.

The sheer numbers of people expected in Southern Nevada has ranged from 250,000 to 800,000. At last count, the former projection is much more likely and can be compared to most other New Year's celebrations.

Henderson is fortunate that it won't host any Las Vegas Strip-sized party, of course, but problems may ensue.

Henderson police and fire departments will more than double their personnel and equipment for the weekend and will assist Las Vegas and Clark County personnel if needed.

The only minor problem that emergency city officials can foresee will be with cell phone transmissions and 911 emergency calls.

The city is urging the population to not use the 911 system or visit a hospital emergency room only if they have a life-threatening emergency.

Clark County emergency officials have set up a rumor hotline, 455-6801 or 455-6802, to field any concerns. The county will also have a basic information line, 455-4011.

Information on Henderson's fire department, 565-2016 and police, 565-8933 or Henderson's Office of Emergency Management, 565-2165.

To report an emergency of course 911 is the first number to call for fire and police assistance and rural areas can call 1-800-492-6565.

For non-emergency calls to Las Vegas Metro fire, 229-0291 and police, 229-3111.

Other important numbers include: Clark County School District Emergency Action, 799-HELP(4357); the Clark County Office of Emergency Management, 455-5710 and the Clark County Health District, 383-1276.

Remember, emergency personnel will have their hands full dealing with New Year's Eve, so calls should be sparingly.

The best advice is to spend a quiet evening at home with friends and family and watch Y2K become one of the biggest nothings in history.

## RICHARD COHEN

## Victim Tripp

I write in defense of Saddam Hussein. No, that's too easy. I write in defense of the Iranian mullahs. No, that's too easy, too. OK, actually I write in defense of Linda Tripp. This is going to be hard.

But necessary. Tripp, after all, is facing trial in Maryland for taping her phone calls with Monica Lewinsky without Lewinsky's permission—two felony counts, would you believe. The question at the moment is not whether Tripp in fact taped Lewinsky—hermits in the Siberian woods know she did—but whether the immunity deal she struck with Ken Starr covered her in Maryland as well. It may well be that Starr, no Perry Mason as we have all come to learn, failed to protect his chief witness. He maintains otherwise. We shall soon see.

But to my mind, the question of immunity is the least of the problems here. More troubling are the indications that Tripp has been selectively prosecuted and that her selection was based on politics. If that's the case—and it sure looks like it—then Linda Tripp, as hard as this is to imagine, may well be the martyr she thinks she is.

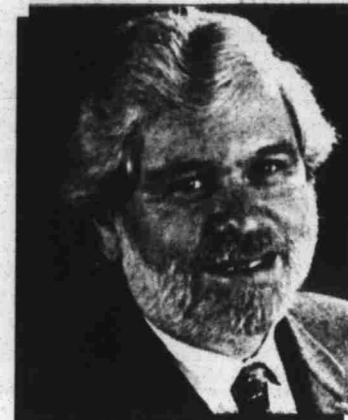
It is, of course, impossible to defend what Tripp did. Her taping of Lewinsky was a reprehensible betrayal of her friend and was undertaken, clearly, for political purposes and personal gain—a book deal. Whatever the reason—her dismissal from her White House job, her exile in the Pentagon, her political ideology or even her personal morality—she was out to get Bill Clinton. She seduced Lewinsky as surely as Clinton did and used her even more callously. This woman is a skunk.

But being a loathsome figure in this affair is not a crime and not cause

for prosecution. If it were, we would have to do something about Starr himself, not to mention the gaggle of political figures who waxed indignant about Clinton's affair while they, as it turned out, did not exactly have a clean slate themselves. In this regard, justice and history itself demand that I mention Newt Gingrich, who unfailingly denounced the president for moral and legal transgressions while carrying on his own extramarital affair. For hypocrisy, for sheer gall, Gingrich should be hanged.

Yet it is Tripp who winds up in court, and she does so for a crime that is almost never prosecuted in Maryland. It has been at least a decade since a similar prosecution was attempted, and when one occurred before that is anyone's guess. Suffice it to say that never in my memory—and I used to cover Maryland affairs for *The Washington Post*—has this crime been prosecuted. Tripp was certainly entitled to think, as she supposedly did, that she was breaking a law no one ever enforced.

Just as the very investigation of the president had its genesis in partisan politics, just as sweet Paula Jones' indignation seemed a touch insincere, just as Keyhole Ken's prosecution smacked of a political posse on the loose (keep on looking until you get something, fellas), so does the prosecution of Tripp suggest an attempt to first punish and then find the appropriate crime. (Sound familiar, Ken?) Not only was Tripp's prosecution demanded by 49 Democratic state legislators, but it was



moved from the office of a local, but Republican, prosecutor to the office of the state prosecutor, a Democrat by sheer coincidence.

So what? I hear you say. What does it matter who prosecutes Tripp and that such prosecutions are very rare? She's loathsome and guilty anyway. Enough said. Get the rope!

But when rarely invoked laws are used in highly political cases, we should all get a bit nervous. After all, what is being punished here—the surreptitious taping or the use to which it was put? I'd say the latter. Had Tripp taped someone else and put an ad in the paper to confess, no Democratic legislators would have bestirred themselves. Some of them even might have confessed to doing the same thing. I mean, you can never be too careful nowadays—especially in Maryland politics.

This, too, is hypocrisy—the burning of Tripp for sins that others have casually and routinely committed as well. Tripp's behavior was awful—vengeful, meretricious and dishonest. But she remains an individual, no different in that regard than you or me, and now she is up against the state—its power to imprison and, given the cost of lawyers, to impoverish. Her crime is real, the prosecution bogus.

"I'm you," she famously cried on the courthouse steps. Now, finally, she has a point.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

## BILL HANLON

## Who understands depth vs. breadth

Depth versus breadth in the American curriculum, who understands it?

The Third International Math and Science Study (TIMSS) and the Midcontinent Regional Educational Laboratory (McREL) have characterized the nation's curriculum as a mile wide and an inch deep. The McREL report studied the standards adopted by many states and suggested it would take an additional nine years of education to teach it.

Here in Nevada, the state Legislature heard so many concerns about the state's new academic standards, they passed SB466 which requires the Council to Establish Academic Standards to review, revise and prioritize the standards they just adopted last year.

In Nevada, like most of the nation, approximately 50% of students are failing the math section of graduation exams. Those exams look much like the current test in Nevada. Our new academic standards which will be tested in 2001 look like Arizona's, only 11% of the students passed their new test. I hope the state has lots of money available for remediation efforts.

The biggest problem the council will face is whether they will revise standards so they are both appropriate and reasonably attainable for all students or will they be more concerned with how their actions may look.

The decision they make will determine if the state will require mastery of the material taught in school or just plain coverage. Both the TIMSS and McREL suggest that if too much material is being introduced and taught, students cannot master the material.

The lack of mastery results in students learning material for a particular test but not understanding how it might be connected to other things they have learned or practical applications. Then, because of the scope of the academic standards,

there is very little or no time to regularly review important information so students are more apt to forget.

Many of the students that I teach at the university have no idea that the Set Theory they learned was in any way connected to Venn Diagrams. Too many students saw those as two different disconnected concepts. When those two mathematical ideas were connected to logic, students seem almost stunned.

But the fact is some of those students will go on to take a course in Boolean Algebra and realize if they understood sets, Venn Diagrams, or logic, then they would also understand Boolean Algebra. They are the same. Far too few students will ever see the connection between probability and what they learned in Set Theory or Venn Diagrams.

The biggest difference is in Set Theory, where we talk about unions, intersections, and complements. In Venn Diagrams we express those ideas in pictures. In logic, the same subject is discussed in terms on conjunctions, disjunctions and negations.

If the standards were not so dense, then there would be time to connect these concepts. Those connections would review and reinforce previously learned material, resulting in greater student understanding and application.

When the math standards were originally adopted by the council, process standards were included to ensure students were shown these connections.

However, after the council approved those standards, they allowed others to move materials around grade levels and add more material. This, in essence, rendered the



process standards irrelevant because of a lack of time.

That action clearly demonstrates to me that neither the council members nor their high-paid Washington-based consultant understand the "breadth vs. depth" concept. Their actions would seem to indicate that more means more

rigorous. Actually, it more means less rigor.

Let's look at percents. Most of us can find the percent correct on a test if they had 18 right out of 20. Most could find the discount on an item if the price was \$68 and went on sale at 20% off. However, students who don't understand ratio and proportion might run into difficulty if they were asked to find the original cost of an item that was marked down 20% and purchased for \$68.

If that last problem would cause difficulty, then what would happen if I asked students to determine how much a dress should be priced if it was bought wholesale for \$300 and the retailer wanted to put it on sale at 20% off and make a 25% profit. The answers to above problems are 90%, \$13.60, \$85, and \$468.75.

If those questions are appropriate for all students to know upon graduation, the Council to Establish Academic Standards has to determine if the material is reasonably attainable.

In other words, how much time are they going to allocate to learning this and how much time will be built in for regular reviews to reinforce that knowledge?

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.



# DECADE

From Page 1

Henderson as a place to call home."

Today, Kathy still lives in the same home and most of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren still call Henderson home.

Only a handful of residents can remember the early days of Henderson. Since then, the little desert town has blossomed like a spring sagebrush bringing opportunities to thousands of hopeful souls who have crossed the wide open desert.

The 1990s especially has been the time of the boom for Henderson.

From when Henderson was incorporated into a city in the early 1950s, the population has grown steadily but in small increments. By 1970, Henderson's population more than tripled from the Weese's first days to 16,400. The city continued to grow through the 1970s and 1980s with population gains of 2,000 to 3,000 new residents each year.

By 1990, Henderson's potential was verified with a population just under 70,000. The most dramatic population explosions occurred this decade with an average of 10,000 new residents moving to Henderson each year.

By the mid-1990s, Henderson broke the 100,000 mark and less than a month ago, the city has been officially recognized as the second-largest city in Nevada with a population of more than 170,000.

Henderson's outstanding



Eric Tischler/News Staff

**LONGTIME RESIDENT — Kathy Weese, 86, moved to the Basic Townsite — Henderson before it was Henderson — in 1946 and couldn't imagine living anywhere else.**

growth this decade is especially unique. The city is comparable in populations to Knoxville, Tenn., Amarillo, Tex., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Reno, but has a distinct difference. Most cities that compare have histories reaching back to hundreds of years. Henderson's boom occurred within the city's adolescence and the future only looks brighter.

One of the greatest indications of growth has come from the development of Henderson's master planned communities. The city's 1998 Economic and Demographic Overview details these communities along with their projected populations.

Green Valley Ranch has a pro-

jected population of 12,300 and currently is home to more than 7,000 residents. Seven Hills is projected to top out at 8,200 and is currently at more than 2,100. The MacDonald Ranch communities — which include Sunridge, Del Webb's Sun City and The Foothills — combined will have a population of more than 14,000 and Del Webb's Sun City Anthem is projected to reach 12,500.

While the construction of these master-planned communities have provided homes and neighborhoods for families, the developers have produced several "turn-key" projects that have produced city parks, public school sites, fire stations and the recently

opened Henderson police substation in Green Valley Ranch.

For the ninth year in a row, Henderson has been named Tree City, USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation and the city boasts more parks and recreation facilities per capita than any other community in Nevada.

With many young families moving to Henderson along with many families starting in the city, school construction projects have paralleled most communities.

This decade has brought 14 new schools to the city. In 1990, Cox and Treem elementary schools opened followed by Greenspun Junior High School and Green Valley High School in 1991. By 1992, Thorpe, White and Bartlett schools opened. The next year brought Newton elementary and in the fall of 1994, Silverado High School opened its doors. Both Vanderburg and Roberts elementary schools opened in 1997 and Cartwright, Lamping and Morrow elementary schools opened the next year. The last year of the decade brought Kesterson elementary and Foothill High School.

It's an understatement to say Henderson has come a long way since its early days.

Among the many prominent commercial projects built during the 1990s, the Galleria at Sunset Mall, the Sunset Station Hotel and Casino and The Reserve Hotel-Casino. The Hyatt Regency at Lake Las Vegas opened this

month, continuing the development of that prestigious master-planned community which features two golf courses. "We've come a long way and

have a lot further to go," Weese said. "It's funny because God works in mysterious, and wonderful, ways. He brought me to Henderson."

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## The HPD's growth spurt of the 1990s

Eric Tischler  
News Staff Writer

At the beginning of this decade, Mike Mayberry, the current acting police chief, worked as a sergeant on the graveyard shift.

Five patrol officers and Mayberry covered the entire city and the biggest hurdle he had to overcome was boredom.

"Back then, all of the Green Valley area, was one beat covered by one officer and our guys would complain about the lack of action in their beats," he said.

While the beginning of the decade started the boom for Henderson, the Henderson Police Department had just more than 80 sworn officers. Mayberry's entire career has been in Henderson and the department's growth reflects a microcosm of the city.

By the early 1990s, things were looking up for the Henderson police, who before would hold staff briefings in a trailer attached to the old city hall and would house up to seven sergeants in one office.

In 1993, when the Emergency Services Building opened at 233 Lead St., Mayberry remembered thinking he had died and gone to heaven. The new building housed the city's police and fire departments and at the time, Mayberry thought they had

nothing but room to grow.

"We actually started using computers. Each sergeant had a cubicle and lieutenants had their own offices," he said. "Within three years of moving in, we were running out of parking spaces for our patrol cars and there weren't enough lockers for our officers."

Henderson's growth this decade has been astounding and the department's effort to keep up with the growth was overwhelming.

One of Mayberry's mentors, former Police Chief Jim Goff, started sweeping changes for the police.

"Looking back at Jim's time as chief, I could only think what a difficult time he must of had dealing with the city's growth. Today, it pales in comparison," Mayberry said.

By 1995, the department expanded the narcotics unit to include a drug sniffing dog. That year also marked the beginning of the Special Response Teams and hostage negotiators and as 1995 drew to a close, serious efforts were being directed to community policing with crime prevention.

"The growth of the department, and the expanded programs that followed, have been a product of the city's growth," Mayberry said. "The department has grown enough

that we're now almost an entirely self-contained department and we don't have to rely on our big brother to the north."

The last few years of the decade have benefitted the department in two ways. The city management has made a concerted effort to hire more officers and advances in technology has made the police's job a little more bearable. The department's computer-aided dispatch as well as the Reverse 911 systems have been installed within the last two years.

This year especially has been a productive milestone for the department. The opening of the police substation in Green Valley Ranch provided relief for the current station which has been busting at the seams since 1997. Also, the newly formed traffic unit will soon have six motorcycle officers and a sergeant on the streets.

The next millennium will only mean more advances for the police. The department is in the planning stages to install mobile data computers in all patrol units and a new radio system should get rolling by next year.

"Many police departments that compare in size to Henderson all face growth and size issues. The biggest growth we've encountered has basically happened in the last few years," he said.

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# Beta Sigma Phi plans brunch

Barbara Grogan  
Laureate Kappa Sorority

The annual sorority City Council Brunch hosted by representatives of the local Beta Sigma Phi chapters will be held at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 22, at the Henderson Presbyterian Church. The theme will be "Rebirth of Nursery Rhymes" with a Beta Sigma Phi twist.

Here is a correction to last month's article. Sally Harviel is the president of the Beta Sigma Phi council. Terry Lange is the president of Laureate Tau. Other local chapters participating are Eta Master, Laureate Kappa, Preceptor Iota, Xi Alpha Xi and Phi.

Laureate Kappa held their December meeting at the home of Donalie Marvin, who was assisted by Katy Parrott. Continuing the decades of the 20th century, Marvin's program covered the '50s.

The service committee continued volunteering for the Kidney Foundation by helping with invitations and masks for their benefit dinner. The Ways and Means committee held a yard sale and made a donation to the Goodwill with unsold items.

A Christmas couples' party was hosted by Parrott. A gift exchange was held after a sumptuous meal was served.

The next meeting of Laureate Kappa will be held at the home of Loy Prado on Jan. 4.

# Lifelong Learning Center offers opportunities

The Lifelong Learning Center is an exciting opportunity for retirees to enjoy one morning a week growing in knowledge and cultivating friendships. The Lifelong Learning Center will meet on Monday mornings beginning Jan. 17-March 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The center is free of charge and is located at Central Christian Church, 1000 Marks St. off Russell and U.S. 95.

The Lifelong Learning Center is open to any retiree who wants to attend at any point during the eight weeks. Talented instructors lead a variety of classes, and participants have the opportunity to choose classes that interest them. A break in between the classes offers refreshments, music and a chance to meet people with similar interests.

"The Lifelong Learning Center is an outlet to expand knowledge and learn forever. It is also a great chance to get out

of the house," said Monte Fletcher, LLC instructor.

Eight classes will be offered during the Lifelong Learning Center. Classes include:

- Good health & Well-being which will explore areas such as balanced nutrition, stress reduction and better sleep.
- Facts from the Past, a class which will reminisce about the past and present historic trivia.
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# DECONSOLIDATION

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The plan includes splitting off District A — which encompasses Henderson Laughlin, Boulder City and portions of east Las Vegas — from the rest of the CCSD.

In order to do this, however, Tiffany has until November to get the signatures of 10% of the people who voted in the last general election; this includes the voters up north in places such as Reno and Ely.

Tiffany, who has been involved with the deconsolidation issue since 1992, said she has "petition captains" placed in each district across the state.

According to Tiffany, once she has the right amount of signatures, the issue then moves on to the Nevada Legislature in 2001. A "yes" vote there would immediately enact the deconsolidation process, while a "no" would place the question on the 2002 ballot for the voters to decide.

Liz Trosper, a parent who has been working on this issue

with Tiffany for the last two years, said she is confident the petition drive will be successfully in bringing accountability back to the schools district.

"This is going to pass," she said. "This is the best approach. We have a winner this time."

Marcia Garcia has three children in the CCSD. She became involved in the deconsolidation issue after she moved to Clark County from Overland Park, Kan., a district which was nationally rated for its high quality of education, according

to Garcia.

"When I came here I saw a lot of things I did not like which I was able to attribute to the size of the school district," she said. "Somewhere we need to break it up to better serve the school children."

What's at stake here seems to be a matter of opinion. According to Garcia, some administrators within the school district fear that deconsolidation will force them to relinquish control of their "high-salaried" positions.

"By shrinking the bureaucracy, a considerable savings will be translated into more dollars for the classroom," she said.

Tiffany said her motivation for the petition drive is simply to bring a better level of education to a school district she sees as ballooning beyond reasonable proportions.

"We have been presiding over growth, not quality education," she said. "I think it's time parents have an opportunity to vote on this."

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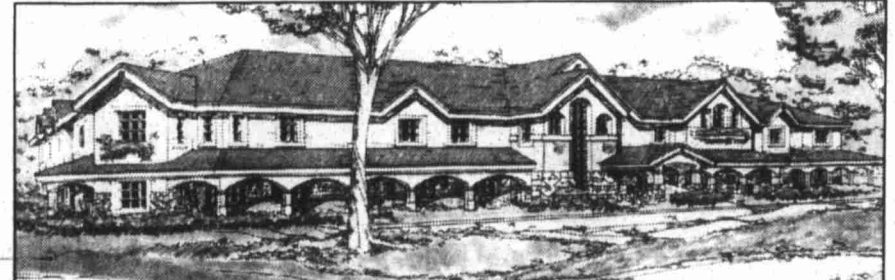
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## DEATHS

### Coe services tomorrow

Bert Dennis Coe, 46, died Sunday in Henderson. He was born in Fort Ord., Calif. on May 21, 1953. A lifelong Henderson resident, Coe was a mechanic.

He is survived by his wife Sandra; son Bert Dennis Jr. and daughter Tiffany Lynn of Henderson, brothers Nathan of Orem, Utah, Kevin of Henderson, Marlan of Orem, and sister Rose Marie of Las Vegas.

Visitation will be from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 31, in the Ocean Street chapel of the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Services will follow at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

The family requests memorial donations be made to the National Marfan Foundation.



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# EDUCATION



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**BIRDHOUSE PROJECT** — Burkholder Middle School sixth-grade students completed a bird-house project for their math class earlier this month.

## Burkholder students build birdhouses

For the third year in a row, students of Mr. Ziegler's sixth-grade math class at Burkholder Middle School completed a woodworking project of building birdhouses.

With the help of volunteer Paul Mlinaric of Sandy Valley, the students learned to apply math skills such as measuring, fractions and calculations. Mlinaric donated material, time

and expertise to the projects.

"Ziegler is a dedicated math teacher and a big brother, donating his time after school hours to work with students to complete this project," Mlinaric said. "I personally am dedicated to this project the rest of my life with pleasure."

Students gave the birdhouses to family and friends as holiday presents.

## Piano competition results listed

Several area students competed in the eighth annual Jr. Piano Competition in Whitney Library Concert Hall Dec. 4-5.

These pianists were judged on accuracy of notes and rhythm, memorization, tempo, technique and general musicianship.

Jean Guanci's pupils received the following awards for their solo performances in classical or jazz entries:

Third-place trophies were given to Kelley McCoy, Emily Ferguson, Katarina Bordinhao and Ben Scully.

Second-place trophies were won by Milan Montero, Valerie Witt, Sara Millett, Ashlee Lykins, Daniel Becker, Elizabeth Manthei, Haley Ferguson, Emily Kirk, Jarrett Christensen, Stephen Manthei, Alexandra Melia, Sara Trigero and Narissa Montero.

First place trophy winners were Lauren Parker, Jesslin Jones, Michael Mesa, Danielle Smith, Carlos Terrazas, Katherine Manthei, Danielle Denny, Shannon McCoy,



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**PIANO WINNERS** — Kiyone and Kiyota Nomura won the Best Duet Performance Trophies at the eighth annual Junior Piano Competition earlier this month.

Daniel Becker, Brittney Davis, Chloe Nelson, Vinny Spotleson, Anne Hisch, Meghan Wagoner, Kristin Duncan, Jenae Christensen, Kristina Bordinhao, Barrett Segesta, Jadon Montero, Jordan Christensen, Erica Parker, Lauren Miller, Jake Melia, Kiyota Nomura, Hunter Segesta, Sara Trigero, Kyle Ferguson, Janneper Huh and Kiyone Nomura.



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**BEST JAZZ** — Jake Melia won the Best Jazz/Pop Performance Trophy in solo piano.

In the piano duet competition, first-place trophies were won by Danielle Denny and Valerie Witt, Jordan and Jarrett Christensen, Jake and Alexandra Melia, and Kiyota and Kiyone Nomura.

Jake Melia won the Best Jazz/Pop Performance Trophy in solo piano. Kiyota and Kiyone Nomura won the Best Duet Performance Trophies.

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## CCSD expects few Y2K problems

The Clark County School District expects a Y2K-bug-free reopening of schools on Jan. 3, 2000.

But just in case, district staff are taking extra measures to ensure that lights will be on, buildings will be warm and computers will work when more than 217,000 students return to class after winter break.

Teams from the CCSD Facilities Division will check every school Jan. 1 to make sure power, heating and cooling systems are working properly and to get a head start on correcting any unanticipated problems.

Also, staff at each school will run a simple test to ensure computer networks are functioning properly. The Technology and Information Services Division has been troubleshooting computer systems for several years and expects no major snags related to Y2K.

To be on the safe side, the technology help desk offices at 3095 E. Patrick Lane, suite 12, will be staffed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 1-2. Mainframe, networking services and telecommunications staff will also be working throughout the weekend.

"We're not anticipating any problems," said David Broxterman, the district's manager for emergency preparedness. "But it never hurts to be certain."

Despite the precautions, Broxterman noted that it's possible one or two of the district's 238 schools may have heating or other mechanical glitches when classes resume.

"These are not Y2K-related issues, just typical things that can occur when a school is reopened after the holidays," Broxterman said. Maintenance staff will be standing by to handle any potential problems.

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# BUSINESS

## Henderson man makes a business of falling down

David Hare  
News Staff Writer

Look, up in the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane!  
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The plane is loaded with people preparing to skydive into the great wide open; the bird is Sammy Popov, a skydiving cinematographer waiting to capture the moment on film.

Popov, 25, is the owner of Xtreme Xposure, Ltd., a Henderson-based business he started two years ago which combines his two passions: photography and skydiving.

"Skydiving is a unique sport," Popov said. "A lot of people don't think they can do it until they do it once."

No matter how many times they do it, however, Popov said most people don't remember 95% of the skydiving experience, on account of nerves and adrenaline.

"They remember the exit and when the parachute opens," he said.

In order to preserve the special moment, Popov straps on a specialized helmet mounted with a camera and takes to the sky with his fellow skydiving subjects; shooting both still photographs and video, Popov works in what could be regarded as the biggest film studio in the world.

"I'm giving a gift to people so they can remember their experience in the sky," he said.

Popov said he first jumped out of a plane when he was a teenager living in his native Bulgaria. Both his mother and father were world champion skydivers; that makes Sammy a second-generation skydiver, a badge he said he's proud to wear.

In the '60s, Todor Popov, his father, was one of the first



Sammy Popov/  
Courtesy Photo

people to ever wear a camera while skydiving, strapping a black and white 8 millimeter on his helmet.

Now he's a pilot for a Bulgarian airline and, according to Sammy, a little worried about his son's career choice.

"He would like for me to go back to college, but I realized that's not for me," he said. "Skydiving is in my blood."

Popov made his way to America through a student exchange program. A brief stint in Oklahoma led him to Chicago where he earned a degree in hotel management. His interest in casino management brought him to UNLV where, until 1995, he was a student.

It seems his extracurricular skydiving activities were taking away from his studies, so Popov decided to trade in his books for a parachute, and the sky was the limit.

"America's been my dream," he said. "There is only one place in the world I could do this, and here I am."

Working in Boulder City as a "packer" (short for someone who packs the parachutes for other jumpers), Popov made sure he was getting in enough jump time to qualify for a skydiving or D license which requires a minimum 200 jumps.

With his license under his belt, Popov was ready to follow in his father's footsteps, diligently training to use a camera while soaring up to 10,000 feet through the air.

"Skydiving cinematography requires a high level of skill and concentration," he said. "We don't look through a camera, but a viewfinder, so everything has to be lined up just right or we lose the shot."

Now working as a freelancer

with Xtreme Xposure Ltd., it appears that Popov's hard work is paying off with bigger and better jobs. Although he still enjoys recording personal skydiving videos, either in Boulder City or in Parris Valley, Calif., he is also being sought out for more commercial projects.

He recently shot some promotional video for the Flying Elvi and, in January, he's going to Florida to work with a Hollywood film crew on a movie called "Cut Away," starring Stephen Baldwin.

"I would love to work as a director of photography in Hollywood, that's my next dream," he said.

For Sammy Popov, the son of a skydiving pioneer, the future is wide open.

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By Mike Cohen  
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All this grief is unnecessary according to replacement window expert Matt Kreuz, "If homeowners spent as much time planning their replacement window project as they do planning for their vacations, they could save a ton of money and trouble." Says Kreuz.

"Unfortunately they don't", he continued. "Quite often, they don't know what to do, how to do it, or what to watch out for. As a result, they settle for the lowest price or are pressured into paying too much. They don't take time to check references or research which windows are best for their home. In the end they wind up disappointed in their windows or even worse, ripped off! This hurts not only the consumer but also the reputation of the replacement window industry as well."

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# Center to host festivities on New Year's Day

## SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

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The Center is open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. It is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

**Millennium Festivities**  
Seniors are invited to celebrate the millennium at a New Year's party and branch to be held at the Center. The party will take place at 10 a.m. on New Year's Day. Brunch will consist of ham, black-eyed peas, coleslaw, and cake. 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.

**55 Alive**  
The 55 Alive program, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will have three changes effective Jan. 1.

The Center will no longer collect payments for the class. Participants are to pay the instructor on the first day of class.

The class fee will be increased to \$10 (check or money order) payable to AARP.

Participants will be able to register by phone at 565-6990.

**Thank You**  
Seniors at the Center thank Delmar Gardens of Green Valley for the delicious meal served on Christmas Day. Thanks also go to the Young At Heart Band, Talia (Annie Lee's granddaughter), Dick Shotwell and his band, and Center staff members who worked hard to make this day special.

**Fun Bus Trips**  
Seniors are invited to check January's Fun Bus schedule. Registration for these trips will be accepted starting Friday, Dec. 31. Registration is \$1 per trip (non-refundable). Due to high demand for these trips, a limit will be placed on the number of people an individual may register.

Monday, Jan. 10 — Caesars Palace. Seniors will visit Caesars Palace and view "Wild Alaska" in the Omnimax Theatre (\$5 per person). There will be ample time for participants to visit the Forum Shops, see the talking statues, and tour the aquarium. The Fun Bus departs at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m.

## Special Shabbat service planned

Special Shabbat services are scheduled at Midbar Kodesh Temple at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31. Cantor Robert Fisher will conduct a simple and dignified service to bid farewell to the 20th century and usher in the new millennium.

Saturday morning services will be held at the usual time of 9 a.m.

Midbar Kodesh Temple is located at 33 Cactus Garden Dr. For more information on services, religious school, pre-school and activities, call 454-4848.

Monday, Jan. 17 — Madame Tussaud's Celebrity Encounter. The Fun Bus takes seniors to The Venetian to visit Madame Tussaud's wax museum. Seniors may have their pictures taken with likenesses of famous individuals ranging from past presidents to Elvis. The group rate for the museum is \$7.50 per person. Participants will have time for lunch and gaming action.

Saturday, Jan. 29 — Indoor and outdoor swap meets. Seniors will visit the area's largest indoor swap meet with 2 for 1 admission (50 cents). A visit to the outdoor swap meet will be made on the way home. The Fun Bus departs the Center at 9 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m.

**Line Dance**  
Line dance classes are on hiatus for the remainder of the holiday season. Classes will resume on Jan. 4.

**Angel Awareness Class**  
Explore the presence of angels, their guidance and their touch. Instructor Bonnie James will conduct a four-week class at the Center from 1 to 3 p.m. on Jan. 17, 24, 31, and Feb. 7. Participation is \$15, payable upon registration. For additional information, call the center at 565-6990.

**Martin Luther King Celebration**  
RSVP volunteer Jean Myers is organizing the Center's Martin Luther King Celebration. The event will take place at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 16 with a special luncheon to follow.

**North Dakota Day**  
The Center celebrates North Dakota Day on Saturday, Jan. 29. Seniors hailing from North Dakota (and those who don't) are invited to participate. Event coordinator Ruth Johnson is planning a festive program and prizes. Brunch will be served from 9 to 11 a.m.

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



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**CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON** — Volunteer Carlos Donaho lends a helping hand by serving seniors during the Christmas luncheon at the Henderson Senior Center.

Free blood pressure testing 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.

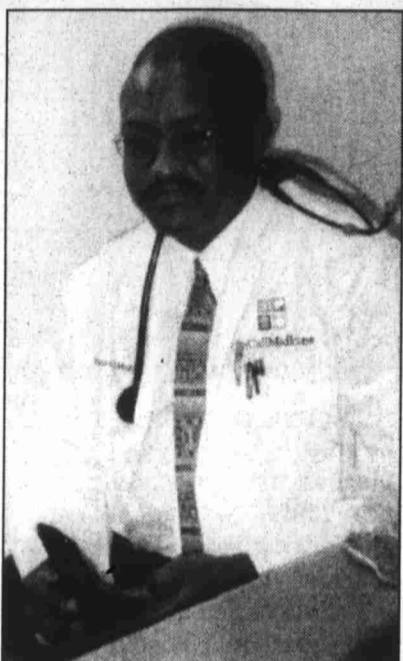
Dorothy Swackhammer assists seniors with questions about medical bills and Medicare/Medicaid benefits every Friday at the Center.

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

CAT tokens and passes are available at the Center on weekdays to seniors with CAT photo IDs. For handicapped paratransit services, call 228-4800.

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) helps seniors discover volunteer opportunities in Henderson. For information, contact Myra Drake, 565-0669.

**Nutrition**  
The Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program operates under the city of Henderson, Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary, and Henderson Allied Community Advocates (HACA). Meals



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**FOOT CARE** — Michael Rwamunhe, a physician's assistant from ON-CALL Medicine, provides foot care to seniors.

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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# CHW Community Grants Program distributes money

Read it in the News

St. Rose Dominican Hospital, through the Catholic Healthcare West (CHW) Community Grants Program, gave five local agencies more than \$36,000 recently to enhance the programs and services they provide the local community.

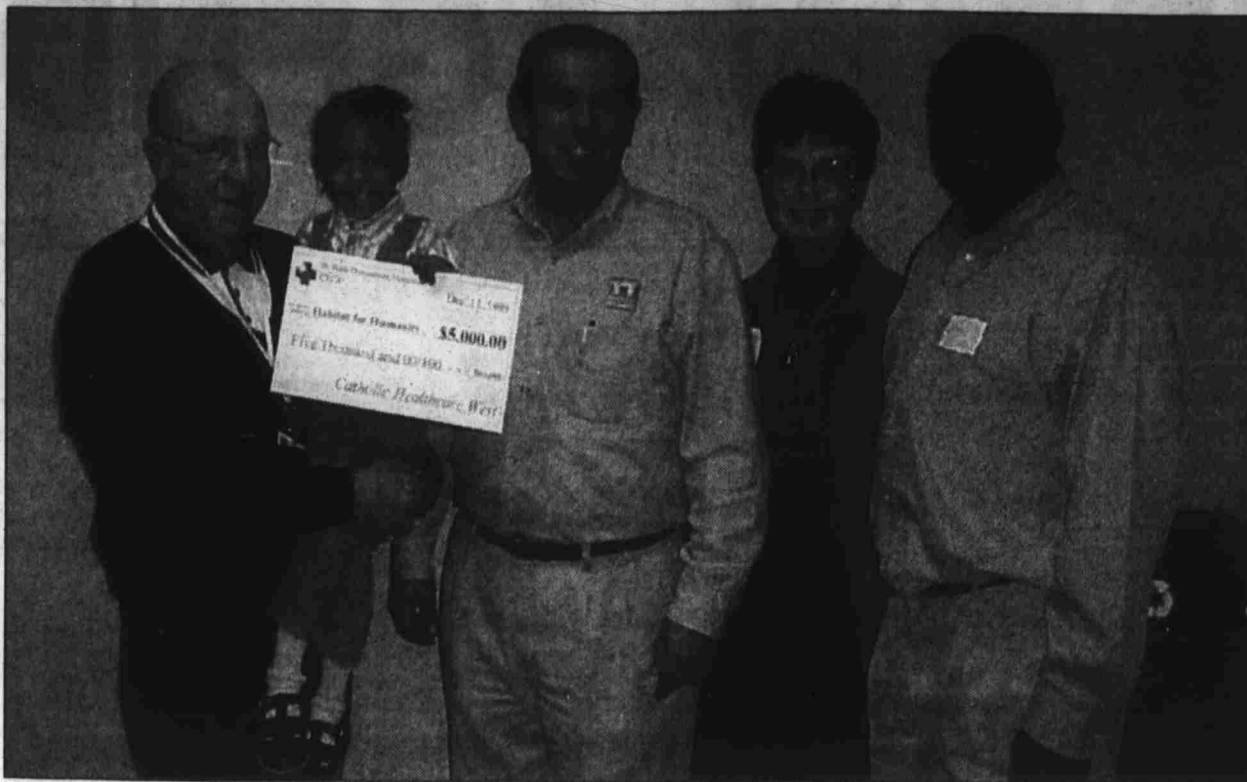
The five agencies were awarded checks at a special luncheon at the hospital. The agencies included:

- Henderson Allied Community Advocates (HACA), which received \$7,000.
- Habitat for Humanity, which received \$5,000.
- The St. Therese Center, which received \$6,000.
- The Clark County Public Education Foundation, which received \$8,900.
- The Women's Resource Center which received \$9,160.

As a member of CHW, St. Rose is part of a system of 49 hospitals, ancillary facilities, home care and physician organizations throughout California, Arizona and Nevada.

"Through the grants program, CHW partners with other non-profit organizations who are working to improve the health status and quality of life in the communities they serve," said Rod A. Davis, president and CEO at St. Rose. "Like CHW and its member facilities, these organizations embody such core values as justice, stewardship, collaboration and a belief in the dignity of every human person."

HACA, which identifies the needs of at-risk persons within the community, will use the CHW



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**CATHOLIC HEALTHCARE WEST GRANT** — St. Rose Dominican Hospital medical director Dr. Joel Bower, far left, and Sister Vicki Dalesandro, second from left, present a \$5,000 check to Habitat for Humanity director Jim Evans, third from left. Habitat was one of five local agencies that received grant funding recently through the hospital. The agency builds affordable housing for those in need, such as Jessica Bush, second from left and her father Jessie, far right.

funds to provide temporary shelter for families, giving the agency time to work with the family to secure permanent housing. Because it builds affordable homes for families in need, Habitat for Humanity will use its CHW grant to co-sponsor the building of a home in Henderson.

The St. Therese Center, a Catholic ministry that serves people of all faiths and extends healing to all persons infected and affected by HIV/AIDS, will use its funding to purchase gift

certificates from a local grocery store. These will be given to limited/no-income clients for food items not available at its pantry, such as fresh fruits, vegetables and milk.

Clark County Public Education Foundation is dedicated to supporting and enhancing the quality of public education in Southern Nevada. Its grant funding will be used to bring Girl Power! to Brown Junior High School. Girl Power! is designed to help girls age 9-14 address

key peer issues including the use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs as well as nutrition, physical activity and mental health.

The Women's Resource Center offers practical help and emotional support for women and men in pregnancy-related crises by providing pregnancy tests, material services, emotional support and a helpful and comprehensive referral network. The CHW funds will be used primarily to hire a part-time on-site director.

Educational materials (including fetal development and abstinence information) also will be purchased.

The CHW Community Grants Program is funded by contributions from its member hospitals and vendor partners.

This year CHW awarded 104 grants totaling more than \$1.7 million to agencies throughout its service area — an increase of \$164,500 from last year.

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# Free workshop helps college-bound students

A free college bound student financial aid workshop will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 10 and 11 at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.

The two-part workshop will start students on the road to financial independence and success. The workshop is sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

The instructor will present the basics about applying for scholastic financial assistance. Important factors in completing this process, such as meeting deadlines, and assessing individual financial needs, will be explained.

Different types of financial assistance available will also be discussed, such as Federal Pell Grants, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, grants-in-aid, loans, scholarships and work-study programs.

"This workshop can help take the pressure off of a student financially by making them aware of their options for funding a higher education," said Lenore Budyach, C.I.A., recreation coordinator. "Responsibility is crucial in college, and determining a personalized financial plan while earning money to pay for expenses is a large part of lessening the financial burden."

One of the most popular means of financial assistance is the work-study program. It is unique in that it allows students

with financial assistance is the work-study program. It is unique in that it allows students with financial need to receive top priority with certain campus-based jobs in order to supplement their expenses. Work-study places a large emphasis on community service-oriented jobs or jobs in the student's chosen field in order to prepare him or her for future career options.

"Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for the work-study program," Budyach said. "These jobs can be found on or off campus, dependent upon accessibility to the student."

The only stipulation of this program is amount of time worked in a pay period. At the time when a financial arrangement is made, the student will receive a maximum federal

work-study award that he or she cannot exceed. Class schedules and academic progress will both be determining factors in what days and times each student will work.

Registration must be received by Jan. 3. For additional information, call 565-2121.

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# SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

## Henderson residents honored by *Sports Illustrated*

Ray Brewer  
News Sports Editor

Just think, Abby Miller started running to make friends during her freshman year at Green Valley High School.

Some four years later, Miller has become one of Nevada's most celebrated running figures — not to mention a national celebrity.

The Green Valley senior added to her impressive credentials this week when she was honored by *Sports Illustrated* in the magazine's Dec. 27 edition.

Miller along with Henderson prep baseball coaching legend Rodger Fairless, currently a teacher at Green Valley, and former

Green Valley and UNLV quarterback Jon Denton were selected by the publication as one of Nevada's 50 greatest sports figures for the century.

Basic High School graduate Craig Barlow was also honored in the top 50.

Miller ranked 29th, followed by Fairless at 37th, Denton in 42nd and Barlow in 49th.

Greg Maddux, a four-time Cy Young winner, was selected as Nevada's top sports figure followed by tennis star Andre Agassi in second spot and former UNLV slugger Matt Williams in third.

For Miller, who recently won the Wendy's High School Heisman, the awards kept steadily flowing in.

"I never ran before in my life until my ninth grade year," Miller said. "I decided to run for the most part because it was my freshman year and I didn't know many people. I made the best of friends that year."

Miller received some air time on ESPN for the Heisman award ceremony and later that same weekend took part in the Footlocker National Championship cross country race — another event that would make it onto ESPN.

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## Running into history

Basic cross country has been one of the most consistent programs in southern Nevada over the past 20 years

Joshua Primack  
News Staff Writer

For most of us, the events of the past 20 years seem a little hazy and come slowly.

But Larry Burgess can recall those events as if they happened yesterday.

He has been coaching cross country and track at Basic since 1979, before any of his current students were even alive, you see.

In his tenure, Burgess coached teams have taken five Nevada cross country state championships, 14 southern zone championships and have placed second in state five times.

Burgess can remember nearly every athlete on those teams.

He has outlasted five school principals at Basic and is currently with his sixth, Pamela Salazar, a cross country enthusiast.

Burgess joined Basic's staff when Don Taylor, namesake of Basic's football stadium, was the vice-principal.

Over 20 years, Burgess has built a dynasty of Wolves' cross country running which raises the question of what is more important to long time program success — the athletes or the coach.

The answer to Burgess seems clear.

"With all my teams' successes, I never ran one race [while at Basic]," Burgess said. "The athletes did. I have a philosophy that my kids have bought into."

Burgess feels that the athletes are the ones to thank, but there must be something said for the coach that has led his boys to 16 straight state meet qualifications.

The girls have been to state 14 of the past 16 years including five zone championships.

Do memories come hazy for Burgess? No.

They flow like a proud father talking of his children.

"We've been fairly successful with good kids," the coach said. "It's easier if you have good kids to run with."

For Burgess, coaching so many kids over the years at Basic has been a joy, but none more so than Pat Hubbard.

He talks about Hubbard, a two-time state champ, like a part of the family.

"Pat was a natural competitor," Burgess said. "He had natural instincts and I had to hold him back. He ran the fastest two-miler in Nevada prep history (9:07) and was the most talented Nevada kid I have ever coached."

He also led the Wolves to their first team state

championships in 1987 and 1988 along with qualifying for the Footlocker National Championships in 1988.

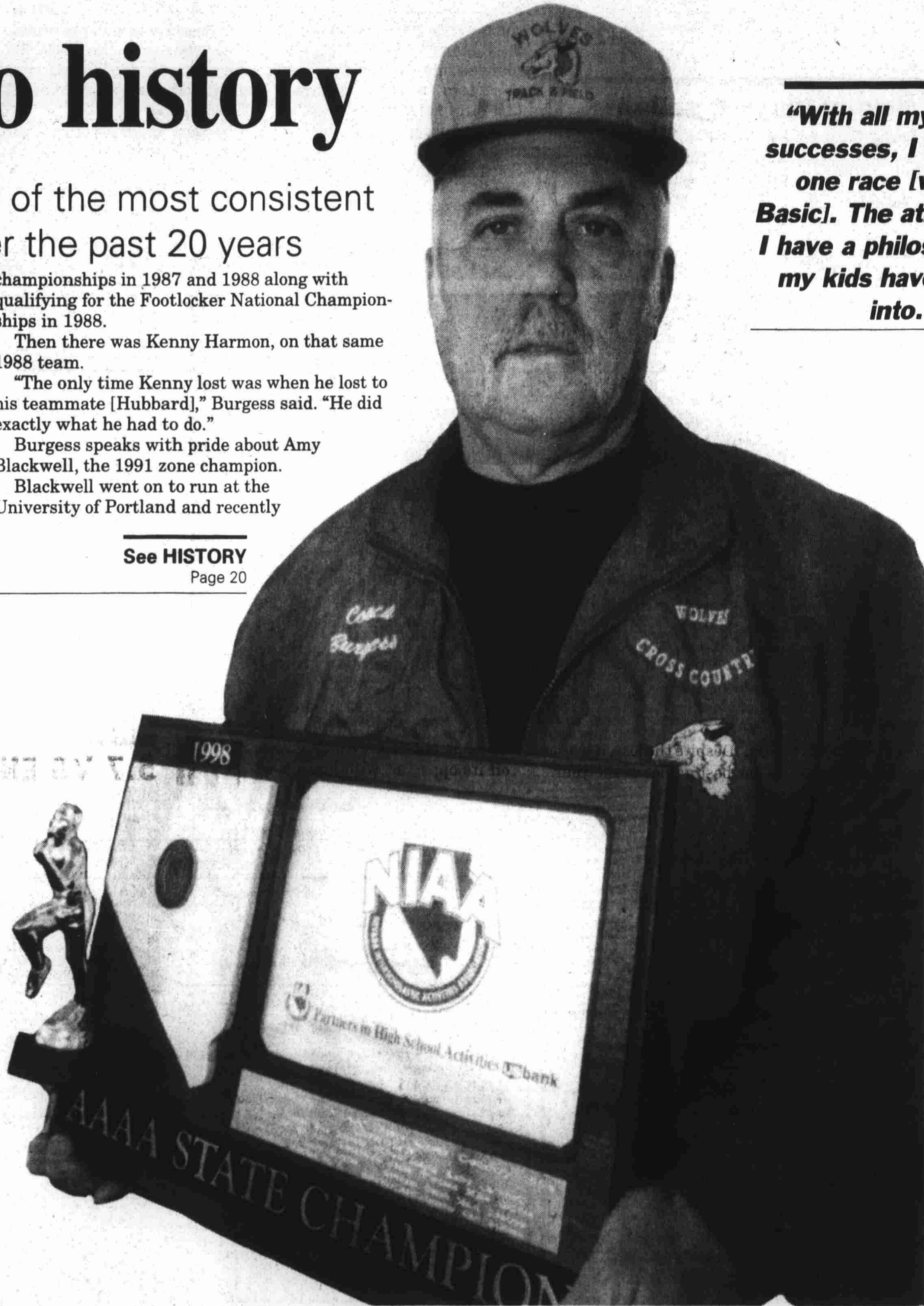
Then there was Kenny Harmon, on that same 1988 team.

"The only time Kenny lost was when he lost to his teammate [Hubbard]," Burgess said. "He did exactly what he had to do."

Burgess speaks with pride about Amy Blackwell, the 1991 zone champion.

Blackwell went on to run at the University of Portland and recently

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**"With all my teams' successes, I never ran one race [while at Basic]. The athletes did. I have a philosophy that my kids have bought into."**

Larry Burgess  
Basic coach

Rob Weidenfeld/  
News Staff

**LEADER OF THE PACK — Basic High School coaching icon Larry Burgess has turned the Wolves' cross country and track programs into one of the state's biggest dynasties.**

### ON THE SIDELINES

D. J. ALLEN

## Jordan doesn't deserve the canine treatment

Not like he needs me to come to his defense, but will someone please call off the dogs on Michael Jordan.

Dobermans, pitbulls, dachshunds... you name them, they're after him — and the canines aren't hoping His Airness will take them for a walk.

Jordan's name has been like mud this past week in the sports world.

No, he didn't go Rae Carruth — allegedly — on any girlfriend and, no, he isn't sitting in a jail cell next to Miami Dolphins running back Cecil Collins because he got caught climbing through someone else's window, uninvited.

In fact, it's worse than that for Jordan. On Sunday, he was named ESPN's "SportsCentury Athlete of the Century."

Now go get him, boys! Bite a nice, big chunk out of those red and black Nikes!

In winning, Jordan made other superior athletes losers — at least in a competitive sense. He beat legends, idols, near mythical beings. Babe Ruth, Muhammad Ali and Jim Brown all finished behind someone for the first time in their lives' — or in Babe's case, his after-life.

And now it is time for others to object — like that is something new?

In this nation, we are so quick to build

people up, yet even quicker to knock them down. (See John Travolta, New Kids on the Block, George W. Bush and his father for more information.)

We watch them rise and root for them along the way, but then, when they get to the pinnacle, something strange happens.

Think about it like this, when you're climbing a poll to get to the top, what part of you do the people at the bottom see. To be politically correct in this family paper, they see your bottom (a.k.a. your bad side).

The higher you get, the more visible your weaknesses and faults become to others. And as you become even more successful, it becomes even more evident just how many people want to expose them.

Since the naming of Jordan, sports journalists — both print and broadcast — have had a new topic for discussion: Why Jordan isn't the greatest athlete of the 1990s.

They complain: "He couldn't play baseball at the highest level when he tried. He wasn't even the best basketball player ever — Wilt



Chamberlain and Bill Russell were better. Russell won more titles.

"Babe Ruth statistically dominated his sport more than anyone else ever did — or ever will. Muhammad Ali was a figure worldwide in the toughest sport of all. Jim Brown was hands down a better athlete than Jordan; Brown could have played any sport he wanted to."

The arguments go on and on, but let the record show, Jordan is the winner.

Forty-eight people sat on ESPN's voting panel which voted solely for North American athletes. While both Ali (11) and Ruth (10) received more first place votes than Jordan (nine), Jordan was the only athlete to appear in the Top 10 on every single ballot.

In fact, the six-time NBA champion beat Ruth going away, by 129 points (50 points for a first place vote, 49 points for a second place vote, etc.). In comparison, Ruth edged Ali for No. 2 by a mere one point.

Say what you want to say, complain as much as you want to complain, the experts have chosen their No. 1.

So let's take a moment to marvel at this wonder, a man people simply knew as "Michael" — even though it is the most popular English male name in the world.

Forget the scoring titles, the most valuable player awards and even the NBA

championships, Michael was above all of that. For nearly a decade, he was basketball.

Here is where I can state the theory about why Jordan is No. 1 and point out reasons why the others aren't as deserving. However, this is where the column stops.

Jordan has won the vote and he deserves his praises. No matter who would have been named No. 1 people would have found something wrong with that athlete — that's just the way we are.

So let us let down our guards and realize the experts have spoken, and this time, they said Jordan.

It's not his fault he beat the others, so there is no reason to dog — I mean, disrespect — him.

D.J.'s Game Notes — Quote of the Year: GVHS athletic director Lee Koellficker on the school's athletic success over the years. "The bottom line is that the kids are successful because of their parents." Academics or athletics, it doesn't matter, you can take that quote to the bank... *Sports Illustrated* is wrong. Tiger Woods is the athlete of the year for 1999, not the overrated U.S. women's soccer team... The key to the Minnesota Vikings' offense is not Randy Moss, Cris Carter or even Jeff George. It is a healthy Robert Smith.

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# Atkins records triple-double as Basic wins tourney game

Joshua Primack  
News Staff Writer

Ian Atkins continues to be the man.

Basic's 6-foot-6 center has taken the Wolves' boys basketball team on his shoulders this year and ran with it.

As his team's leading scorer and rebounder, Atkins has handled the pressure of leadership.

Tuesday, he handled the pressure to the tune of a triple-double in Basic's 65-44 victory over Woodlake, Calif., in the Las Vegas Prep Championship.

At Las Vegas High School, Atkins' 24 points, 12 rebounds and 10 blocks led his team in all categories.

"It is a rare accomplishment," Basic coach Kurt Bailey said. "He (Atkins) kept his ground and was in position. He changes a lot of people's shot with his long arms and that helps us defensively."

Once Atkins got started, the rest of the Wolves picked up the pace as Eric McElroy grabbed seven rebounds, Derek Muaina had five assists and Elliot Hinman scored eight points.

"We dictated [the game] after the first four minutes," Bailey said.

Earlier in the day, Basic fell to Centennial from Bakersfield, Calif., 55-49.

Despite a late-game surge to narrow the score, Centennial pulled away by scoring 12 three-pointers in the contest.

"It's tough," Bailey said. "How can you defend a team with four different guys shooting threes at a high percentage?"

In the game, Atkins scored 19 points while Scott Kesterson hit a slew of threes of his own to the tune of 12 points.

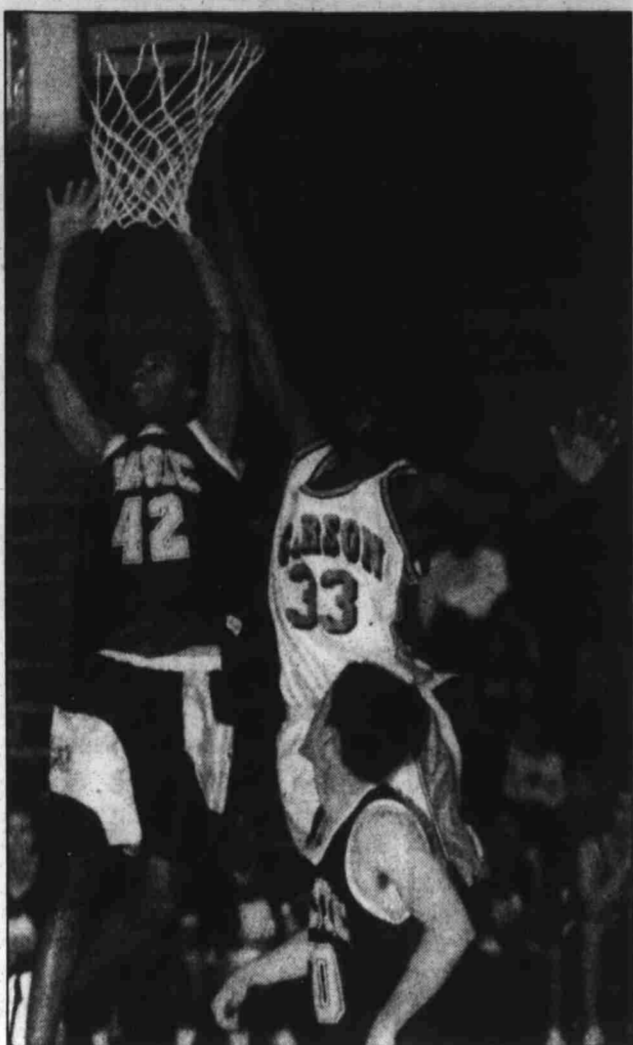
Basic fell to Carson, Calif., 70-61 on Monday.

## SILVERADO

Silverado found its groove Tuesday as they defeated Hogan from Vallejo, Calif., 58-43.

"We are starting to play good basketball," Silverado coach Pat Condron said. "They were a good athletic team but we played good as a team."

After leading 34-24 at the half, Silverado took a commanding lead in the second on DeJaun



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News Staff

**UP IN THE AIR — Basic's Eric McElroy leaps up for a rebound in the Wolves' loss to Carson on Monday in the Las Vegas Prep Championship.**

Ashley's shoulders with 16 points.

Ashley scored seven of the team's first nine points in the second half, including a three-pointer.

"It felt good for the first time this year," Ashley said. "The team helped me out. I just look for any little seam in the game, and my teammates gave me the option of going to the basket."

In addition to Ashley's exploits, Kevin Short and Lateef Durosinmi each came up with 12 points.

"We are starting to feel more confident with each other," Short said of fellow guard Ashley. "We are a good combo."

The Skyhawks fell in their first game of the Championships, 44-41, to Mira Costa, Calif.

"We got good shots," Condron said. "Despite the loss, it was one of our best games of the year."

## GREEN VALLEY

After dropping its first game in the Las Vegas Prep Championships to Marana, Calif., 66-44, Green Valley had no choice but to bounce back.

The result, a 53-45 victory over

Peninsula from Rolling Hills, Calif.

In a physical contest, Logan Mason scored 13 points with the team high, while Nick Miller recorded nine points.

The difference in the game was a five-minute 20-1 run with 10:00 left in the game.

"We finally started playing defense," Green Valley coach Jim Allen said.

Jamar Jordan had a difficult first half with five turnovers, causing Allen to play Zach Dittler for a majority of the first half.

"In the first half, I didn't have control," Jordan said. "When he (Allen) gives me control, the rest of the team responds real well."

The game was full of lessons as the Gators held a 47-37 lead with 3:30 left.

Peninsula made a comeback attempt, but Green Valley fended off its opponent with buckets of its own.

"We learned that we can't play like the last five minutes of the game," Jordan said. "We came into this tournament high and realized that we have to play every game with a lot of intensity."

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"I really don't think I deserved something like this," Miller said of the recognition in *Sports Illustrated*. "There are so many people that have so much talent that I look up to. I feel like the little fish in the pond."

Miller's 29th place ranking is pretty amazing when comparing it to some of the other states with a bigger athletic tradition than Nevada — for instance, New York.

Boxer's Floyd Patterson (30) and Mike Tyson (35) in addition to baseball Hall of Famer Carl Yastrzemski (32) are all under Miller in New York's rankings.

Miller says her brightest

honor was winning the Heisman.

"Definitely winning the Heisman," Miller said. "I just don't want to be labeled as a runner, because I do more than that. Community service and academics are also important for me."

Fairless, who is currently out of coaching, captured 12 high school state baseball championships, including six while at the helm of the Gators' program. In his career — one that spans over 20 years — Fairless won 482 games, an impressive 85%.

In addition to coaching Maddux at Valley High School in the 80s, Fairless also coached

Tyler Houston — selected No. 27 by the magazine for Nevada.

Denton, who guided Green Valley to the state title game in 1994, set 11 national freshmen passing records during the 1996 season at UNLV.

Denton transferred to Eastern Kentucky for a season after two years with the Rebels and is currently pursuing dreams of playing professional football.

Barlow spent all of last season on the PGA Tour after earning his player's card for the first time. He went on to finish in the top 125 of the money list to retain his playing privileges for the upcoming season.

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# Gators rebuild in girls soccer

Ray Brewer  
News Sports Editor

For the first time in over five years, Green Valley High School has a real girls soccer team.

In the years past, the Gators were a dominant fixture on the southern Nevada soccer scene, including going undefeated in 1998 while winning the state title.

The key to the success was simple:

A majority of the Gators remained teammates in the off-season, playing club ball in a local competitive league.

Now, like other high school teams across the valley, the Gators have just a handful of players that take part in club soccer.

Simply put, Green Valley is rebuilding this year as first-year coach Ken Goettsche is working with just one senior — Rebecca Herlean.

In addition, Green Valley is heavily relying upon the efforts of four freshman and three sophomores.

"The kids are having a hard time with communication," Goettsche said. "Right now we are working on getting the girls to work together. We have a lot of freshman and sophomores that haven't played high school soccer before."

Despite being rough around the edges, the Gators have come out of the gates this season in high fashion, 6-0-1 overall.

They defeated Chula Vista, Calif., 3-0 Tuesday to take third place in the Lady Devils



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

**CONCENTRATION** — Green Valley's Megan Miller strikes the ball downfield in the Gators' 3-0 win over Chula Vista, Calif., Tuesday in the Lady Sun Devils Classic.

Classic. The Gators won 2-0-1 in the event.

Tuesday's shutout victory is a great example of the team's potential, especially when the Gators get juniors Jen Breeden and Sarah Sillitoe in the action.

Breeden and Sillitoe, the team's captains, played for the Gators in '98 when they last captured state and also compete on the club scene.

Green Valley took a 1-0 lead against Chula Vista with 10 minutes left in the first half after they converted on a corner kick. Breeden sent the kick across and Megan Miller volleyed home the eventual game-winner.

The Gators added to their lead with about 15 minutes left to play when they scored on another corner kick.

After Breeden again knocked the ball into the goal area, Chula Vista had a hard time clearing it away from

danger and the Gators took advantage of the opportunity — Kelly Jurado finding the back of the net.

"We work on the corner kicks in practice," Goettsche said. "Jen Breeden serves a good ball and there is some luck involved in it. But there is a lot of practice that is involved, too."

Sillitoe put the icing on the cake.

With under five minutes to play, she scored on a breakaway to extend the lead to 3-0.

"The good thing is that no matter what happens this year, we'll be that much better next year," Goettsche said.

Foothill also took part in the tournament, finishing in sixth place after being defeated by Garey, Calif., 4-0 in their tournament finale.

The Falcons defeated Valley 1-0 Tuesday to advance to the fifth place game.

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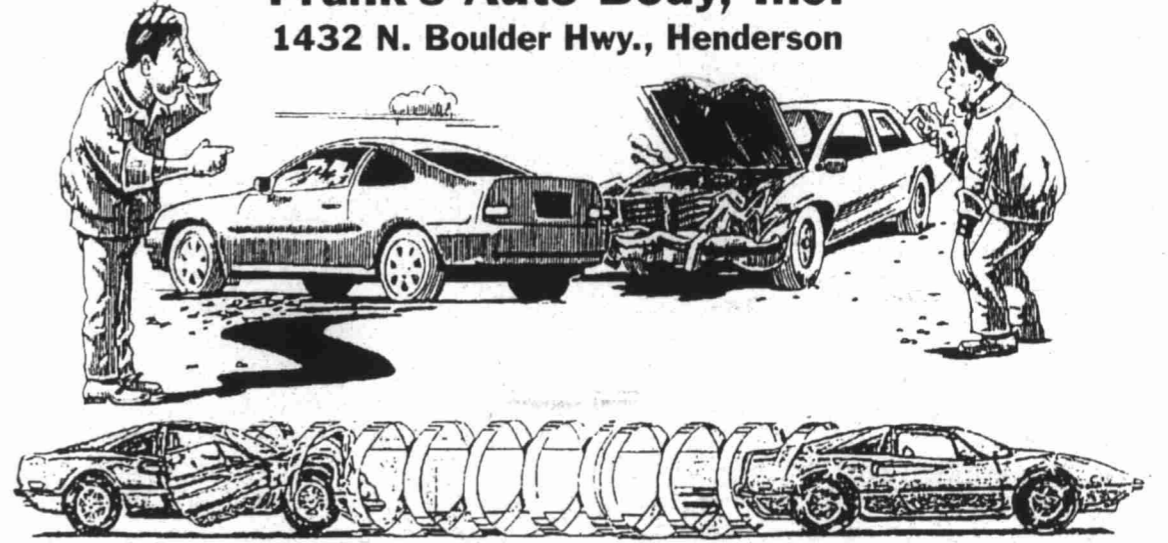
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# Moment of the century

The News sports staff picks its top five moments in Henderson sports history



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**TOAST OF THE TOWN —**  
 The 1960 Basic High School football team captured Henderson's only state football title.

1. Basic High School football wins 1960 Nevada state championship — Craig Bellew scored five touchdowns in the title game over Carson as the Wolves were crowned AA champions.

To understand the impact of this moment, one has to understand the importance of high school football during that day and age.

Friday night football was life and the Wolves — win or lose — were the toast of the town.

This title is Henderson's lone football state championship.

2. Success of Basic sports — The Wolves' baseball team take the Nevada state championship four times, 1955, 1956, 1982 and 1987.

Basic's boys basketball team takes state three times, 1947, 1956 and 1959, while the Wolves' wrestling team won state in 1976, 1980 and 1984.

All of these titles, captured in what is considered the primary sports, were won

when Henderson was a one school town.

3. Race track opens and fails — The Las Vegas Downs Racetrack opens its doors on Boulder Highway and Race-track Road in Jan. 1981, offering residents the opportunity to bet on dog races.

This was big for the city financially because it received 1% of the money bet on greyhounds — \$6,800 in the opening day as reported by the News' in Jan. 17, 1981, edition.

But two shorts years later, the track closed.

4. Green Valley High School establishes athletic dynasty — the Gators have captured more than 29 state championships since opening their doors to students eight years ago.

This includes the baseball team winning six straight

state titles and the boys tennis team winning five straight state titles.

The Gators' girls golf team could be the most impressive of the school's athletic teams. They have won over 100 straight matches, second longest streak in the nation, en route to capturing the past four consecutive state crowns.

They need 20 wins to reach the national record set by a school in Arizona.

5. Major League Baseball spring training facility is proposed and fails — After trying to lure professional baseball to the area for over a year, the Las Vegas Convention Authority pulled the funds to keep the project going.

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qualified for the Olympic trials in the marathon.

"She hung in there and improved every year," Burgess mentioned.

And Burgess also spoke fondly of Cindy Craig, the 1988 girls state champ.

By coaching so many different types of athletes, and doing so for so long, Burgess has learned a few things.

First, the road to success is splits three ways: work ethic; commitment; bonding.

Without the combination of the three, success in the cross country world would be impossible.

"You don't achieve anything without a certain amount of hard work," Burgess said. "Then, with commitment, you have to buy into what the coach is saying. And bonding brings the team together and lasts for a lifetime."

Burgess recognizes that the bonding is one of the most important factors in cross country, a sport which rewards teammates finishing well and close together.

Coaching, for Burgess, goes beyond just telling his athletes what to run. It sometimes includes telling them to rest.

It is caring for his student-athletes. Making sure that they not only push themselves as hard as they can but know when to lay off.

"Part of my success, I felt, I learned early," Burgess said. "There is a fine line on training. As a coach, I have to determine that fine line. You can only work so hard. My job, sometimes is to make sure they don't do too much."

In his years, Burgess learned that when in doubt about training too much, it is better to rest.

"I feel that you can get a better race out of someone who is not 100% conditioned but well rested," he said. "As opposed to someone who trains harder and is tired. Mentally he will be more sound."

Burgess' programs are centered around the team's overall success in a world which depends on each individual to compete at the highest and best level possible.

Burgess coaches his athletes to not go beyond their capabilities but to get the most out of them.

"You have to look at every kid on the team every year," the coach said. "I've never been one to look down the road. I never approached it that way. I take it one year at a time."

Coaching goes beyond Burgess' dream of success for his runners. It goes to fulfilling the dreams of all his athletes.

All the runners that were able to say they were a part of a successful team.

He believes that applying the pressure of possible success around the whole team lessens it on each individual.

"We are very team oriented," Burgess said. "I do a lot of team coaching and try to put the pressure on the whole team. Pressure can be a hard thing to carry."

The athletes that run through the Wolves' program adopt the lessons learned into life.

Not just the racing and runner because there is only so long one can run for, but, instead, to the three principles

that he teaches in his program.

A program that has been tried and tested true.

But the road to the program's creation has been an odd one.

Burgess moved to Nevada after coaching in Illinois for 14 years.

While the head track and cross country coach in Illinois, his teams captured six confer-

ence titles and qualified for state seven times.

The cold of the Midwest got to Burgess and his wife so they moved west to Las Vegas.

He taught at Bridger Junior High School for a year and helped out at Valley's track program.

"It was hard to move in and get a head coaching job [back then]," Burgess said. "Valley's

track job opened up in the spring of '77, but they didn't have any teaching positions open."

It was important to Burgess to teach at the same school that he coached at — a situation that Basic could provide.

"I asked around and people said that the [Henderson] area had good potential," he said.

"Valley pressured me but I wanted to be in the building."

By 1979, Burgess took over both the track and cross country programs.

And he says that the secret to his longevity at the same school is treating every new year like a truly new year.

"I've been happy where I've been," Burgess said. "I never try to look too far ahead or

behind. Things can change so quickly. I take it one year at a time. By doing it that way, I look at it from the standpoint that each year is a brand new year."

In trying not to look too far ahead, the end of Burgess' coaching at Basic may or may not be near.

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# It's time for change

News staffers look ahead, look back and just plain look at the millennium

## Fear and Loathing in Henderson '99

Eric Tischler  
News Staff Writer

Like with any New Year's celebration, the end of the year becomes a time to reflect, remember and rejoice.

This year especially is unique — not necessarily because it's the end of the 20th century — rather it gives us a chance to think back on who we were and where we've been.

Sometime in 1984, I remember hanging out with my childhood chum Tommy Powell on Sanibel Island, Fla. At the time, we were both about 13 and we wondered where we'll be on Dec. 31, 1999. After doing the math in our heads, Tommy exclaimed, "I'll be an old man."

Well, here I am at the ripe old age of 28. Not quite an old man yet, but enough has happened to me to allow for some somber reflections.

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## It's more than just 'me'

D.J. Allen  
Advertising Director

Quick, what is our favorite word in the English language?

One hint: It's short, consisting of just two letters.

Give up? Well, the answer is simple, it's "me."

Think about it. Me this, I that. That's all we ever seem to talk about and care about today in America.

"This is how much money I make." "This is how big of a house I live in." "Your story was good, but this is what happened to me."

Historians can trace back the rise of individualism

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## Values endure — in 1900 or 2000

Paul Szydelko  
Managing Editor

All too caught up in deadlines and the frenzy of raising a young family, it has been difficult to step back and feel whatever it is we're supposed to feel as we approach 2000.

I don't have any sense of impending doom, I'm not making silly resolutions and I'm not giddy with excitement. Yes, I'll read the endless lists, I'll enjoy the thoughtful reviews of the history, I'll anticipate the entertainment throughout the world that will be broadcast on television in the coming days.

I'll be a little wary of the anticipated computer glitches, but I know Monday will be another day to report to work.

My wife frequently asks me whether I'm afraid of the end of the world, and my response is, "No, not really." Because everybody would be coming with me. I will not leave her or our children alone and we would

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## The trivial pursuit of solutions

David Hare  
News Staff Writer

Problem solved.

We live in a world filled with problem-solvers. As our great globe spins its way toward another millennium, some of our best and brightest minds are busy grappling with the issues which have hounded our civilization for centuries:

War, famine, disease, racism, terrorism, ignorance, hatred, greed.

And recently, of course, there was the much ballyhooed and overrated Y2K bug.

While the solution to that computer glitch appears to be behind us, we are still faced with the specters of war, famine, disease, racism, terrorism, ignorance, hatred, greed.

More and more it seems like we're reaching in the dark for answers which barely last longer than the evening news. World leaders, politicians and pundits throw about solutions to our ailments like so much laundry detergent. Sure, it will make your whites even whiter, but it's still the same old T-shirt you've had since disco was King and platform shoes walked the Earth.

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## Tracking inflation in the new century

Chuck N. Baker  
Boulder City Editor

Thoughts on the eve of the new century:

• Most adults were well aware that the 2000s would be a part of their lifetimes, but gave it little thought until the Y2K scare.

• Cryonics — freezing the dead and reanimating them when technology permits — is closer to reality than ever. Advances in growing new body parts will play a major role in this new science.

• Home videotapes are on the way out. Digital Video Disks (DVD) are fast replacing tapes as a home entertainment medium.

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## Embrace your own stories

Rob Weidenfeld  
News Staff Writer

While every type of news media reports their top stories of the decade, their big events of the century, I am compelled to look more reflectively at my own short life, and consider the events that have shaped my life as it is, and will chart the course of my future.

The 1970s were childhood years, pretty uneventful for the most part, save for the divorce of my parents and the release of 'Star Wars.' Growing up in Las Vegas was nothing if not culturally and experientially void.

The 1980s were a time of discovery... high school, first car, college. It's too bad there were so many awful things about the '80s. Awful music, bad

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## Carrying on traditions drawing inspiration

Ray Brewer  
News Sports Editor

The new millennium presents a unique opportunity for me. It's an opportunity to help carry on some traditions that my family started before I was even conceived.

I idolize both my grandfather and my father. We come from a steel mill community — Steubenville, Ohio, to be exact. Like this typical blue-collar city, my family thrives on the value of hard work and the importance of togetherness.

The stories of my grandfather working long hours in the mill seem like epic tales to my ears. But, whenever I am exhausted, all I have to do is think of his struggles and everything doesn't seem that bad.

My father, with his heart set on a better life outside Ohio, moved us to Southern Nevada more than 30 years ago. To this day, I am hard-pressed to find anyone else who works harder for his family than my dad.

So, at the age of 23, I have to take this mold into the new millennium.

As I try to carry the torch from one generation to another, I know my life will be made easier because of one person. My long-time girlfriend since high school, Dolores, seems to do several things right. She is one of those types of people who always makes the best out of the worse. Sometimes I feel like she performs magic with the way she brightens my day.

On another note, I would love to see my Chicago Cubs win a World Series before the year 3000.

## Family is important

Bill Bowman  
Production Supervisor

Ah, yes, the end of a millennium. It's the time when half the people in the world look ahead and try to visualize what will happen in the future.

The other half are busy looking back and trying to come up with Top 10 — or 50 — best, greatest, worst, etc., lists.

Well, it's time to put an end to these and just concentrate on one thing — your family.

If you and your family are happy and healthy, consider the past millennium a success. You've done a great job.

If you're still looking for happiness, what better time than the first day of a new millennium?

Kind of gives new meaning to New Year's resolutions.

Family is the most important thing in my life.

My wife, Cindy, my mom, my brother and his family and my wife's family mean more to me than I can put a price on.

If my family heads into this next chapter in our lives on a positive note, it will be a great millennium.

So far, so good.

## Millennium not that big a deal

Joshua Primack  
News Staff Writer

The Olympics changed my life.

I spent my first eight years in Denver, where my family built homes and the state's economy was slipping.

My father always said it was because the governor and a small group of powerful celebrities like John Denver fought to not have the 1976 Winter Olympics

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# LIFESTYLES

## What might happen not a huge concern

Any computer columnist worth his weight in silicon would take advantage of his last column before the turn of the millennium to take one last look at Y2K, speculating what might happen two days from now. Or possibly to make predictions about the future of computing and electronics. Or both.

Well, I don't know what 175 pounds of silicon is worth, but my guess is that it's not much. Here I go anyway.

Perhaps I'm being naïve, but I'm not really all that concerned about Y2K. Or maybe it just hasn't hit me yet, and Friday night at 11:45 p.m. I will be huddled in a corner, assuming the fetal position and crying like a baby.

When people ask me what I'm doing to prepare, I don't have much to say. I did buy a bunch of batteries, in the likely event that we lose power for a period of time. I have been stocking up on bottled water, since water is the one thing I really don't want to be without.

But I didn't buy a generator, or dehydrated foods, a shotgun or

### JUST FOR CLICKS

ROB WEIDENFELD

anything else that personifies the "better safe than sorry" attitude of some who foresee the collapse of society as we know it on Jan. 1.

I can say with some degree of certainty that there are those who will see the new millennium as an opportunity to create mischief, even terrorism, and that is a little scary. But I think that the majority of us will remain levelheaded and calm, and these outbursts will be minor.

Considering we all make it to the other side of the calendar, here are some of the things I think we can expect to see in the coming years. Don't hold me to this, folks. I'm not Jean Dixon, and I've never been all that crazy about Dionne Warwick.

It's no big secret, but I see convergence as a key factor in tomorrow's technology. I think within five years, we will see the end of telephone, television and Internet service as we know them.

The three shall become one, and where you get your Internet will also be where you download on-demand television programs and make your video phone calls.

I think the computer will become the central hub in the home, controlling lights, utilities, etc., as well as taking phone calls, playing music and movies, and controlling every other aspect of home technology and entertainment.

The World Wide Web will become more lifelike and interactive. Text- and graphics-based sites will give way to three-dimensional spaces where you will virtually interact with people and objects.

I think that books and magazines will soon be distributed on DVDs for portable readers, and will include video segments, glossaries, photos and interactive advertising.

I foresee computerized machines waking you up, showering and drying you, brushing your teeth, making you breakfast, and dropping you in your personal spacecraft, destined for work. No,

wait... that's the opening of "The Jetsons." I thought that sounded familiar.

Here are some things I do not think will happen, sort of "anti-predictions."

I don't believe we will ever colonize another planet. I don't think we will ever befriend or do battle with aliens from other worlds. I doubt we will ever see human-like artificial intelligence. I don't think the Chargers will ever make it to the Super Bowl again. I doubt my editor will let me continue writing this column after he reads this one.

So, since this may very well be the last installment of "Just for Clicks," thanks for reading, and here's to 2000. See you on the other side.

Weidenfeld, a staff member of the News, writes every other week about computer-related issues. If he's not hunting for food in the throes of a post-apocalyptic holocaust, he can be reached via his web site at <http://www.netcolony.com/arts/fotonewz>

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## What's woman's claim to 'chivalric finances'

Carolyn:

I recently started dating a guy I've known for years. Prior to starting a romantic relationship, we did things together and each paid his own way. Now, I am still paying my own way.

I don't like when women take advantage of a man's generosity, but I do think it'd be nice if my beau picked up the tab sometimes now that we are dating. He knows I am trying to save money. We've been out with other couples and when the check is circulated, I've been the only woman at the table paying for myself. Am I being selfish?

—MARYLAND

No, just sexist. Unless you accept the entire chivalric balance of power in your relationship — you damsel, him knight — you've got a thin claim to chivalric finances. Women, and men, who are otherwise equals tend to look the other way when they're dating someone new, if only because men tend to do the asking and therefore do any necessary

### TELL ME ABOUT IT

CAROLYN HAX

hemorrhaging.

But that's just up-front; once you become an established couple (belching and/or sweatpants), splitting the bill is the decent and merciful norm. Since you were friends first, you skipped the he-pays-for-the-courtship stage and went straight to comfy — but I won't even try to phrase a romantic request for a refund.

I see one fair recourse: Since he knows money's tight, ask him if you can cut down on these expensive group meals HINT! HINT! That gives him an option to treat you, not a retro shake-down

Dear Carolyn:

My sister had been dating this guy for six months. She has met

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## New Year's greetings and wishes

In just a few days, it will be a new year and the end of this century. We certainly have been bombarded throughout 1999 about what may or may not happen when the year 2000 begins.

Frankly, I don't believe anything will be any different in how we live, work or play. We should be thankful however that those individuals who are more knowledgeable than we are were able to fix possible problems and we can go about our lives in a normal manner. My main concern will be to remember to put the correct year on my checks.

Having someone fix our problems, both current and future is a common occurrence in our society. We are reminded to get our flu shot and there are many ads on how to get rid of a virus in our computer to name two that I recall recently.

Someone did research and studies and came up with a cure or solution. All we had to do is

### BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

benefit by their work. Sometimes though, the burden of a solution falls right in our own lap. Meaning it is up to you and me to find and fix what is not exactly kosher.

How often have we seen unlawful boating activity on the lake and did nothing? How many times did we violate the regulation ourselves? Ever sit back and wait for that someone else to begin a safety project or attend a meeting to voice our opinion on an issue affecting boating then retire to our homes hoping someone else will do the job?

Too often, I am sure. There may be a Santa but he delivers mainly toys. If it needs to be done, get involved.

With each new year there will

be challenges and issues that we need to add to our New Year's resolutions list. Issues and challenges that affect our lake. Make that call to the Park Service. Ask questions. Get on mailing lists to keep up-to-date on what is going on in the valley. Attend a meeting of a local boating organization.

The Las Vegas Power Squadron has two Boat Smart safety classes scheduled for Henderson and Boulder City residents coming up in January and May. They will be held at the Black Mountain Recreation Center. Call Richard Rouse, 878-0758, for exact dates and times. If you just attend a meeting you are not required to join but show your support by your attendance.

Next year, skippers will pay a fee at the Lake Mead National Recreational Area and even though this topic has been in the planning stage for about 10 years, many residents I have spoken to were only aware of it when the

completion dates for the entry stations were announced in October.

We just can't continue letting a small group of concerned boaters and outdoors people do all of the work. There will be more changes. You can be certain of that — some we will not like personally but will be a benefit to a majority. Try to help make them work rather than sit back and complain.

Reason and understanding. Hope Santa brought you a little of each this Christmas.

Have a safe New Year. Visit your friends and family. Call someone you have not seen for a while. Offer to take them out on the lake this summer. Be thankful for what you have.

Until next time ... keep your bilge dry.

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

## NDOW mails out boat registration renewal notices

In many parts around the Silver State, it may not feel like boating season, but intermingled with all the season's greeting cards, Nevada registered boat owners will be finding a renewal notice for their vessel's registration for 2000.

According to the Division of Wildlife's license office, about 60,500 registration renewal forms will be mailed out in December. Unlike vehicle registrations, Nevada vessel

registrations run on a calendar year, Jan. 1-Dec. 31.

Typically, only about half of the state's registered boat owners will take the path of least resistance and use NDOW's register-by-mail system. Other boaters procrastinate and choose to wait until the warmer spring and summer months to renew their registration and then end up waiting in long lines at Division offices.

License office supervisor Patty Wagner said that "Many

people dawdle, waiting until the Friday before the Memorial Day weekend to register their boats." They are then faced with waiting in long lines, when they could be out on the water enjoying themselves, she said.

Boat registration fees are based on the length of vessels, and range from \$10 for small boats, to \$75 for larger watercraft.

Vessel owners may use the register-by-mail system whenever they choose prior to their

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## Millennium Thoughts

### ERIC

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Nonetheless, our linear time projection will hit a milestone in two days, but I've always liked to consider time more cylindrical in which we revisit our former lives again and again. True, you may never go home again, but it's a nice place to visit.

Tommy, on the other hand, is long gone. The last time I saw him, he was bumming around with a bunch of high school burnouts in a cinema parking lot.

Since that thought-provoking day in 1984, my travels and adventures have taken me to dozens of states, a handful of countries and three continents. My path eventually brought me to Henderson and the many times that I've been asked how I got here, my best and only response has been, "I dunno, man."

Millennium reflections also provide foresight to where we're going and what we'll be doing when we get there. The only thing I personally can guarantee is, "I dunno, man."

It's officially the end of something and the beginning of something else. What? Only time will tell. So, before the madness of the millennium consumes us, raise your champagne glass and have a toast.

I'll probably be at home enjoying a bottle of ether, because as Gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson once wrote, "There's nothing more hopeless and depraved as a man in the depths of an ether binge."

### CHUCK

From Page 1

Few people grow up in the world they are born in. A child born in 1999 will know technology we have yet to invent.

As much as we advance, we continue to look back at leaders from the past and understand that many of those who came before us grasped certain truths that still hold forth today. We talk about "not reinventing the wheel," yet we attempt to do so at every turn. Sometimes we're even successful at it, but oftentimes we're "spinning our wheels" instead of building new ones.

Take John Maynard Keynes. In the 1930s and '40s he postulated about economics, and as we approach 2000 we are still using his techniques and theories on which to base America's, indeed the world's, financial health.

When Alan Greenspan at the Fed looks over the growth of inflation and decides whether or not to increase the government interest rate, all he need do is look up classic Keynes and read what the old gent had to say about it. He doesn't have to follow Keynes, of course. He can reinvent the wheel as he sees fit.

At the same time it must be said that as the world turns, things often change and Keynes may be proven wrong some day. Not because he was wrong, but because the world has changed and his theories no longer hold true in the climate of the millennium.

Which brings me to a point. The rate of inflation is measured by taking the price of preselected goods and materials. Such staples as oil, agriculture, lumber and other commodities are tracked religiously. If the overall prices are higher, "inflation" is growing. If prices are stable or lower, "inflation is in check." Perhaps this was true in Keynes' day. But in the new century, the world is different.

What government researchers fail to measure is the cost of everyday items that add to the amount ordinary citizens must spend each day. A few years ago water and air were free at the local gas station. Now we must pay for these things, yet there is no good provision for these costs in the inflation measurements.

Likewise, state sales taxes are not measured in government statistics. If a cup of coffee sold for 50 cents, and continues to sell for 50 cents, the Fed sees that as stable. But if the state sales tax goes up one-quarter of a percent as it did not long ago in Clark County, the average Joe must pay more for that cup, even though the government says he's still paying 50 cents.

Some fast-food establishments no longer sell small-size drinks. The only sizes available are medium or large. That means the cost of a fast-food meal has gone up, since the medium and large drinks sell for more than the small size did. However this phenomenon of "upsizing" is not measured in government statistics.

Similarly, when food portions are "downsized" and sell for the same price as when they weighed more, these virtual price increases are not well tracked by Uncle Sam.

There are many examples of hidden inflation. As we enter the 2000s, government should begin to examine these subtleties of economics and attempt to bring fiscal review down to the levels of the common man.

A new system to measure costs that are not now adequately tracked may be what is required as we enter the 21st Century.

### D.J.

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until they are blue in the face — blaming World War II, baby boomers, the rise of the "teenager," etc. — but the fact remains it runs rampant in our society today.

Christmas bonuses are no longer appreciated — they are expected. A simple smile and a pleasant greeting have lost their places at retailers as they have been replaced with the aura that customers now just bother employees.

And worst of all, we take this nation, our home, for granted. The opportunities we have been given and the freedom that we enjoy are like nowhere else in the world. However, we now take it, expect it and say, "What else?"

As we approach this new year, it is not the new millennium that interests me, instead, it is the new century that infatuates me.

What will this next 100 years have to offer us? Or — as I would rather see it — what do we have to offer this next 100 years?

A century ago, our forefathers — led by Theodore Roosevelt — created the Progressive Era. It was a time when our country took center-stage in the world as we knew it and made our best effort to make that world a better place to be.

It was a time before the "me" took precedence. It was a time when all that seemed to matter was "us."

I pray that we can somehow emulate those past Americans and get back to the basics that this great country was founded upon.

We need to stop taking and start serving — serving our families, serving our neighbors, serving our nation and serving our God.

The truth is, we lost touch with reality during the late 1900s.

Blame television, blame the Internet, blame whatever you want, but our blames are fruitless.

If we were to point the finger at the real culprits, we would be pointing back at ourselves. We are so quick to rationalize our downfalls with empty excuses, that we deny ourselves of the true solutions to our problems — solutions which lie deep down inside each and everyone of us.

Only we can right our wrongs and improve our values and morals, but first we must be willing to take that challenge.

On this day, when our calendar changes like never before, let's take this opportunity to change who we are and what we stand for. One person cannot change the entire world, but one person can change the world he lives in and make that place a better place to be.

I pray God will give me the strength to take that challenge and I hope you are there beside me.

And together, let's make "us" our new favorite word in the English language.

### ROB

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clothing (anyone remember parachute pants?), and terrible hairstyles. It's a good thing the '80s only lasted 10 years.

Then there were the 1990s. This decade has surely been the one that has seen the most changes, and the biggest events of my life. In the 1990s I became a husband, began a career, became a homeowner, was blessed by fatherhood (twice), and lost my own father.

In the 1990s I changed my first diaper, published my own newspaper, played the drums in a rock and roll band, and took my first trip over the ocean. I took a lifetime vow, made several late-night trips to the emergency room, took up playing the didgeridoo, and reluctantly dropped my child off at her first day of pre-school.

See, I have my own list of top stories and important news events. But it doesn't include the assassination of JFK. You won't find in it anything about the Berlin Wall or the atom bomb. What you will find are cherished quiet moments, crying newborns, nu-

merous defeats, and even more numerous small victories.

These are uniquely my stories, but I'd be willing to bet every one of you has some just like them. Enjoy them, embrace them as we move together into the unknown future. May God bless us all in 2000, as we look to Him for wisdom and guidance.

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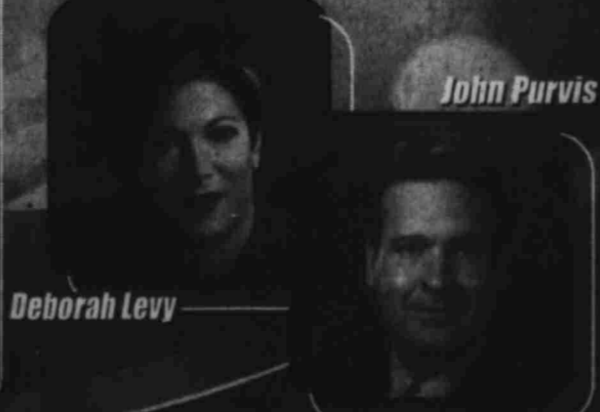


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**Millennium Thoughts**

**PAUL**

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all going to a far better place together.

The breathtaking pace of our lives does not allow a lot of time for reflection and 2000 will bring more of the same. The technology of the Information Age that allows us to see more and learn more frequently prevents us from determining and accomplishing the things that really matter — serving each other and God.

Getting a handle on the

technology — whether it's the airplane, television or the personal computer or inventions we cannot even imagine now — will always be a challenge. The phone can go unanswered, the television can be turned off when it comes time to sit down at the dinner table with my wife and children.

Many years from now, we will look at 2000 as a milepost and we'll be asked where we

were and what we did when the calendars flipped from 1999 to 2000. We may or may not have an endearing story to tell of the night, but we should be able to look back and say we lived that night and the following days and years with integrity and hope.

We fulfilled our obligations. We recognized, established and preserved values for our children, our neighborhood and in some small way, our nation.

**DAVID**

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Maybe the solution to the problems facing our society has less to do with clinging to cheap faddish answers and, instead, asks for a more serious round of questioning missing from our national dialogue.

For once, I would love to hear a presidential candidate, in the middle of a heated debate, raise his (or her) hand and look straight into the collective eye of the American

people and say, "I don't know."

Instead, we get a laundry list of easy, ready-made solutions to problems which continue to rattle our great globe as it spins and spins toward another millennium.

War, famine, disease... well, you know the rest.

In his novel, "Life Is Elsewhere," the Czechoslovakian writer Milan Kundera said, "the essence of man is in the

shape of a question."

Before him, of course, Shakespeare said it best:

"To be or not to be, that is the question..."

Maybe we need to take a long look back at where we came from and, as we move ahead into the next millennium, roll a question off our collective tongues that's heard around the world:

How do we make this better?

**JOSHUA**

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in the state's Rocky Mountains. They said it would damage the Colorado way of life.

The result of no Olympics and a statewide no-growth policy sent the Colorado into an economic tailspin during the '80s that sent my family among hundreds of others to Southern Nevada because of the growth boom.

Just a few months earlier, I was having trouble writing "1986" on my papers in Field Elementary School in Littleton, Colo.

By April, I was in a new school trying to make new friends at Mack Elementary in Henderson.

When I came to the Vegas Valley, Bally's was the MGM, the Dunes was a cool hotel and there was nothing east of my house.

A few years later, McDoniel Elementary showed up and so has the rest of my world.

I had dreams of becoming a lawyer and going to Stanford. A twist here and there showed me a path that did not have a tomorrow, only a today.

This coming May I will graduate from UNLV with an English degree and not too much else on my plate.

This philosophy leads me to believe that Jan. 1, 2000, will be a New Year's Day like any other.

The new millennium will not

mean the end of the world.

Society will still be in decline because of changes in the world over the past 100 years.

Adults of today want to blame the youth for problems facing the world like crime and drugs.

Reality is that we are dealing with a world created for us by the children of the '60s.

Nothing is going to be different for the 21st century except a continuation of bad attitudes toward each other and inflation.

I will still have trouble writing 2000 on my papers for a while and I will have to be reminded that this is a new millennium.

New Year's Days are nothing special to me.

Some people make resolutions to be nicer to people or give a little more at the office.

I even heard that there are resolutions to lose weight.

For me, I just want to make it through today, then we'll see what comes up tomorrow to tackle.

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# WHAT'S PLAYING

## Three artists featured in new concert series

Three music professionals, Juline Barol-Gilmore, David Sabella and Cynthia Harris, will be presented at the inaugural program of the Performing Arts Society of Nevada's Millennium Music Series at the Winchester Center Theater, 3130 S. McLeod Dr. at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10.

Under the sponsorship of the Las Vegas Lyric Opera Company, "Old Songs for a New Century" will be a pyrotechnical display of vocal virtuosity designed to dazzle the listener. The Baroque period will be represented by the

elaborately ornamented arias and duets of George Frideric Handel. Bel Canto (beautiful singing) of the Romantic period will be duly portrayed through the operatic works of Gioacchino Rossini. The 20th century will be represented by the vibrant music of Spanish composer, Manuel de Falla.

Sabella, countertenor, is currently being heard in Las Vegas as a featured performer with "Chicago" at the Mandalay Bay Hotel and Casino. He performed with the Desert Chorale's annual

"Messiah" in November at the Artemus Ham Hall and has been asked to repeat this role in 2000.

Barol-Gilmore, mezzo-soprano, has performed 20 opera roles for Omaha Opera, Heartland Opera, Central City Opera, Dona Ana Lyric Opera, and Opera Theater of St. Louis. She holds a bachelor of music in vocal performance (New Mexico State University) and a master of music in vocal performance (University of Missouri-Kansas City Conservatory).

Harris, pianist, is a 16-year

Las Vegas freelance pianist and music educator. She was the original staff accompanist for the Performing Arts Society of Nevada (Brown Bag Concerts). She has been with the Community College of Southern Nevada for 14 years teaching private and group piano and music appreciation.

Tickets are available by mail through the PASN office, 658-6741, or at the Winchester Theater one hour before the performance. The general admission cost is \$10.

## Community College uncorks 'Wine Tasting, Spirits & Jazz'

Wine, spirits, hors d'oeuvres, art, jazz and a valuable silent auction will highlight CCSN's fifth annual Black History Month Wine Tasting "Wine, Spirits & Jazz" at Community College of Southern Nevada.

Themed this year as "Educational Taste of Excellence", the scholarship fundraiser will be held

from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, 2000, on CCSN's Cheyenne Campus in the Student Lounge.

Wine, spirits and non-alcohol specialty drinks served in souvenir glasses and a cornucopia of hors d'oeuvres will be presented with artwork from the Trinity Black Art Gallery by artists Kathleen Wilson, Charles Bibbs

and Kenneth Gatewood.

Popular Las Vegas entertainer Ghalib Ghallab will entertain on piano and keyboards. Silent auction gifts include round-trip airlines tickets for two, shows, dinners, golfing at major Las Vegas golf courses and ski lift tickets. Channel 8 news reporter Tom Jones will emcee.

Event proceeds will fund Single Parent, CCSN Student Government and the CCSN President's scholarship awards.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. No one under 21 will be admitted. Tickets can be purchased at Lee's Discount Liquor and CCSN's theater box office by calling 651-LIVE.

## Collectibles Club to host show at Tropicana in February

The Las Vegas Antique Bottles and Collectibles Club, a non-profit organization in existence for more than 30 years, will hold its 35th annual collectibles show and sale on Feb. 4-5, 2000, in the Pavilion at the Tropicana Hotel.

This Club shared the proceeds of last year's annual show with the following organizations:

- Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, Las Vegas.
- Boulder City Museum and Historical Association, Boulder City.
- Clark County Heritage Museum, Henderson.
- Caliente, Pahrump, and Lincoln County Museums.
- Central Nevada Historical Society, Tonopah.
- Churchill County Museum

Association, Fallon.

- Federation of Metal Detector & Archeological Clubs, Inc.

Early Bird Hours will be from noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4.

Public admission is \$15.

Show hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5. Admission is \$5 or \$4 with coupon.

For further information, contact Peter Sidlow, show chair, 257-9692.

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## Salvation Army Auxiliary to meet

The Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army invites members and friends to its meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3, in the Fellowship Hall of the Carlton E. Edwards Center, 2900 Palomino Lane.

The guest speaker will be Mirohim Saft, director of the Las Vegas Valley Senior Friends. She will speak on "Celebrating Life to the Fullest" discussing the many ways Senior Friends helps members make the most of life after the age of 50.

Senior Friends is a not-for-profit organization that promotes health and wellness of seniors across the country. The Las Vegas Valley Senior Friends Chapters have more than 11,000 members taking advantage of what their programs have to offer.

## Black History Series continues

"A Journey into 365 Days of Black History" will continue at the West Las Vegas Arts Center, 947 W. Lake Mead Blvd. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 4 with "Voices of the African Diaspora," hosted by Ullyses Palrose.

Individuals from various cultures will discuss the history and customs unique to their native lands.

This free series, designed to celebrate African-American culture, is presented by the Cultural and Community Affairs Division of the city of Las Vegas Department of Leisure Services.

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### LINDA BLACK

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Try not to worry. Simply take action on the things you can change and let go of the rest. You'll be more confident, but you're still facing some notable challenges.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** You'll be more interested in visiting with friends. Get social obligations out of the way 'cause you're less likely to want a lot of people around soon.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Watch and listen. You might find a more effective way to save money—and at a greater profit. You'll feel more like playing and less like budgeting. Take care you don't disperse your legacy before you get it!

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Start on a cruise. If a social director is taking care of the details, you'll have an even better time. Your nerves could get a tad jangly. It may seem like things are moving too fast.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** You have more than too much work. But, you could earn more than mere money. You're also logging points from the great impression you're making. You're less-interested in working. If you could take off on a jaunt with your friends, you would.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Follow your partner's advice, even if it seems a tad unreasonable. You're still the practical one, of course, but an outrageous scheme could work. You may feel slightly stressed about money.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Keep busy by being creative. Don't ask for directions; just get the general idea and go from there. You may come up with something better than anybody's ever done before.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Allow yourself plenty of time so you can totally relax. You'll need to rest up for the work that's coming later this week. You'll barely have time for lunch, let alone a dinner date.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Buy some nice things for your home. You can also save money by fixing something yourself. You're in the mood for fun and games. Don't bet more than you can afford to lose, though.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Stick close to your neighborhood. You'll find most of what you need almost in your back yard. Stay even closer to home. You'll be more comfortable there.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Even though it's tough, pay off an obligation. You may have less money, but you'll also have less guilt. Something you're learning could conflict with what you already know.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** You should be outgoing. If you're not careful, you could speak up in a meeting and get elected to office! The whole group will benefit if you do.

**If You're Having a Birthday This Week:** Some years you feel like wandering, but this year you'll stay close to home. Something there's got your attention.

Linda explains what's going on in greater detail at (900) 950-9000, for 99 cents per minute. To leave a message, call (888) 522-9533 for free. ©1999, Tribune Media Services

## DEAR DEBBIE

### DEBORAH WHITE

More reader mail on adoption column  
**Dear Debbie:** As an adopted child, I can tell you that I would most certainly rather be where I am than scrape by with my biological mother. I've met her. She is still irresponsible and uneducated. She gave birth to three other children the courts eventually took away from her. I would definitely prefer being raised by "two strangers." Obviously, when a child is adopted at a very young age, those two people are not strangers; they are mommy and daddy.

**NO NAME**  
**Dear Reader:** I'm glad you're a happy adoptee. And, of course, when you're adopted from birth, your parents aren't strangers. But poor women who make bad choices shouldn't be a baby source for childless, middle-class couples. Sure the baby is better off but having our government take children away from women who are down on their luck is pretty scary to me.

**Dear Debbie:** I am adopted and was raised by "complete strangers," as you put it. I'm glad I didn't have to grow up in a poverty stricken, single parent household living off of welfare and food stamps. It's time these girls stop thinking of themselves and do what's best for the children. Is a 15 year old likely to be as good a parent as a couple who desperately wants to have a child?

**S.J.**  
**Dear S.J.:** Some of these girls want these babies and get pregnant on purpose. Ask any school counselor. But by the time they find out what motherhood really means, it's too late and family members have to step in. Grandparents raising kids are banding together to fight for

benefits and rights through their local government and Congress. I'd rather support them in that effort than have them give up their grandchildren to adoption.

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## Ministerial Association

### to meet on Jan. 12 in LV

The Clark County Ministerial Association will host its January luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday, Jan. 12.

The meeting will be held at Sunrise Hospital, 3184 Maryland Parkway, in the Rendezvous Room. Reservations are required by Monday, Jan. 10. For reservations, contact Zel, 877-1123.

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## Fruitcake is perfect survival food

Like cockroaches, fruitcakes have been with us for thousands of years. In fact, I have it on good authority the ancient Egyptians attempted to solve the fruitcake problem once and for all. They didn't succeed. To no one's surprise, what do you think was the first thing found when King Tut's tomb was opened? Fruitcake, that's what!

According to an announcement made by Johnny Carson several years ago, there is one fruitcake being recycled once a year and I'm willing to bet it's none other than Tut's cake.

Here's another bit of fruitcake trivia: There actually are a few (very few), fruitcake lovers in the world and guess what! These die-hard weirdos actually claim fruitcakes have a personality of their own depending on who the baker is. You don't want to know what kind of personality my cake would have. Let me just put it this way: A conversation with a dead flounder would be more invigorating.

While we're on the subject, I may as well tell you that a few good uses have been found for the fruitcake. First off, you've heard of black magic. For instance, all one has to do is fashion a voodoo doll to look like your enemy, stick a pin through its heart and poof! your problem is solved. There's a better way! Simply enroll your nemesis in

## ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

### CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

the "Fruitcake of the Month" Club and you've got all the revenge you'll ever need. As an added fillip, make certain you let them know they've received a lifetime membership. Note: Fil- lip is defined in Webster's Dictionary as "Anything that tends to rouse, excite or revive."

If you are not into revenge, you may want to consider saving Aunt Prunella's annual leaden fruitcake. If you think about it, you'll realize that fruitcake is the perfect survival food: It's full of nutrients and its a sure bet it will last forever.

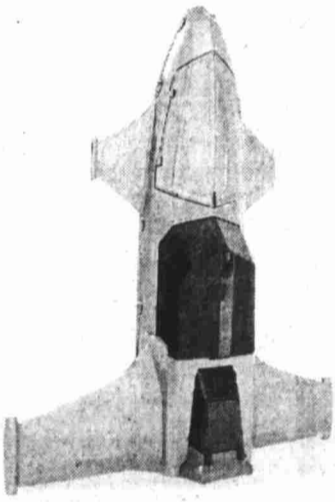
Listen. If I sound like a fruitcake expert, it's because I am. Crossing the country in a covered wagon, an ancestor of mine in a burst of generosity, whipped up a fruitcake and presented it to a friendly Indian tribe. I don't want to exaggerate, but this is what brought about a famous massacre. You guessed it! The fruitcake survived and is still being mailed back and forth between family members.

One last word: Have you ever wondered why someone who is not of sound mind is called a "Fruitcake?"

## PROBLEM: How do we move 800,000 people around on New Year's?



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**GUCHO**  
O O O O O

**NELEK**  
O O O O O

**GADOIA**  
O O O O O

**TWEENS**  
O O O O O



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: **LUNGDISTANCE**  
Jumbles: **COUGH KNEEL ADAGIO NEWEST**

Answer: What the singer used to reach the back of the balcony. - LUNGDISTANCE

**Words of Wisdom**

People who demand neutrality in any situation are usually not neutral but in favor of the status quo.

Emotion is the surest arbiter of a poetic choice, and it is the priest of all supreme unions in the mind.

History is the sum total of things that could have been avoided.

The one sure way to conciliate a tiger is to allow oneself to be devoured.

**OFF THE WALL**

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Courage is doing

what you're afraid

to do. There can be

no courage unless

you're scared.

**SOLUTION:**

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Egyptian VIP, once
  - 6 Rio de la \_
  - 11 Chum
  - 14 Incomparable
  - 15 Western
  - 16 " \_ Maria"
  - 17 Oxy-moronic vine?
  - 19 "The \_ Divorcee"
  - 20 Shoe width
  - 21 Suffering
  - 22 Mare's \_ (hoax)
  - 23 Tendency
  - 24 Actress Holm
  - 27 The Bard's oxy-moron
  - 30 School: abbr.
  - 31 Sea creature
  - 32 \_ Paulo
  - 35 Oxy-moronic adage
  - 40 Have being
  - 41 Healing plant
  - 42 Orchestral instrument
  - 43 Oxy-moronic crustacean
  - 47 Actor Telly
  - 50 Moored
  - 51 State strongly
  - 52 Poet
  - 53 Teasdale
  - 54 \_ de deux
  - 56 Obstacle
  - 57 Abbott-Costello oxy-moron film
  - 61 \_ Tin Tin
  - 62 Consummate
  - 63 Author Loos
  - 64 Brew
  - 65 Vessels
  - 66 Lowest point
- DOWN**
- 1 Word by Tonto
  - 2 "I cannot tell"
  - 3 Fawn over
  - 4 Insect
  - 5 Indian home: var.
  - 6 Fixes firmly
  - 7 Grass plot
  - 8 Devoured
  - 9 Pipe joint
  - 10 Garfunkel
  - 11 Leaves
  - 12 Nautical word
  - 13 Philippine island
  - 18 Raise a ruckus
  - 22 Modern
  - 23 Eng. theologian
  - 24 Algonquian
  - 25 Notable times
  - 26 Take it easy
  - 27 Emotional aftermath
  - 28 Ship's track
  - 29 Path prefix
  - 30 "I \_ camera"
  - 32 Use a natatorium
  - 33 Unsymmetrical
  - 34 Olive \_
  - 36 Lug
  - 37 \_ mater
  - 38 Displays emotion
  - 39 Roman poet
  - 43 Cookie holder
  - 44 Plays for time
  - 45 Retain
  - 46 U.S. president
  - 47 Isreali
  - 48 Be of use
  - 49 Nemo's creator
  - 52 Law abbr.
  - 53 Cleared up a debt
  - 54 Against
  - 55 Asterisk
  - 57 Ad \_
  - 58 After words
  - 59 Sou-chong
  - 60 One \_ million

**MAGICWORD**

**HOW TO PLAY:** Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

**PLANNING A TRIP (sol.: 14 letters)**

A-Abroad, Agent, Airline, Arrival; B-Bed and Breakfast, Boat, Brochures, Budget; C-Cost; D-Dates, Deal, Departure, Drive; E-Events; F-Fares, Flight; G-Getaways, Guides; H-Hotel; I-Ideas, Islands; L-Leisure, Lodging; M-Maps, Money; O-Outdoors; R-Rent, Reservations, Resort, Restaurants, Route; S-Sites, Special, Stay; T-Tickets, Train, Travel; V-Vacation

This Week's Answer: **SNOLLVCIOMWOCJOY**

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**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

Dear Friends,  
I have been fortunate to draw Charlie Brown and his friends for almost 50 years. It has been the fulfillment of my childhood ambition. Unfortunately, I am no longer able to maintain the schedule demanded by a daily comic strip, therefore I am announcing my retirement.

I have been grateful over the years for the loyalty of our editors and the wonderful support and love expressed to me by fans of the comic strip. Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy...how can I ever forget them....

*Charles M. Schulz*

HOW COME YOU WON'T HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK?  
YOU DON'T REALLY WANT HELP...  
WHAT YOU REALLY WANT IS SOMEONE ELSE TO DO THE WORK FOR YOU!  
THAT'S EDUCATION, ISN'T IT?!

A FINE BROTHER YOU ARE!  
JUST BECAUSE YOU WON'T HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK, I'M GOING TO FAIL!  
WHAT KIND OF A BROTHER ARE YOU, ANYWAY?  
DON'T YOU BELIEVE IN BROTHERHOOD?!!

WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED!  
YOU DIDN'T HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK, AND I FAILED! I GOT AN "F"!!  
ACTUALLY, I'M QUITE FLATTERED.  
IT'S SORT OF A COMPLIMENT THAT YOU THINK MY HELP WOULD HAVE BEEN SO VALUABLE.  
IF IT WAS A COMPLIMENT, I SURE DIDN'T MEAN IT!!

SIGH!  
WHAT DID YOU SAY?  
NOTHING, I JUST SIGHED.  
WELL, CUT IT OUT! IT BUGS ME!!  
SIGH!

I CAN TELL ALL ABOUT YOU BY FEELING THE BUMPS ON YOUR HEAD...  
COME BACK HERE! DON'T YOU WANT ME TO READ YOUR HEAD?  
NO WAY!  
FORGET IT...  
THAT CAN HURT WHEN YOU TURN THE PAGES!

**Garfield** by Jim Davis

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TODAY, GARFIELD?  
I THOUGHT I'D FINISH MY MEMOIRS, AND THEN PAINT THE HOUSE  
I SENSE SARCASM... AND THEN IT'S ON TO COMMUNITY SERVICE

ALL I ASK IS THAT YOU MOVE ENOUGH SO I DON'T HAVE TO DUST YOU!  
WORK! WORK! WORK!

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HIS DAISY-STOMPING DREAM

I HAD A BUSHY DAY  
ME TOO  
MINE WAS ABOUT EIGHT YEARS AGO

CATS IN THE JUNGLE MUST HUNT FOR EVERY MEAL  
I USED TO DO THAT...  
BEFORE WE PUT THE PIZZA PLACE ON THE SPEED DIAL

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and hung out with all of his friends except one, his really good, old friend who happens to be female. He hangs out with her alone, granted not often. When my sister and her boyfriend are out, the friend calls his cell phone constantly. Finally they met, briefly and by accident, but still have yet to hang out together.

Then came the sleepover. He spent the weekend at her apartment and, after my sister asked about the sleeping arrangements, he admitted they slept in the same bed. He said they always do that, a lot of his friends do. It bothers my sister but he says she should trust him. I think he should respect her. Your take?

—OLD FASHIONED  
I must be weird-fashioned, because I'm freaked out by the calls.

Think about it, though; if he were lying about having sex with this friend, he's just lie about sharing her bed, too.

But if she's calling calling calling, during dates no less, and he's not cutting her off, then this "friend" is in control and not cutting her off, then this "friend" is in control and not letting up. (The boyfriend does some deft controlling himself, with that "trust me" line. Barf.) And since she's got him by the, um, reins, it's all the more disturbing that:

1. She doesn't want to know your sister. Wouldn't a true friend want to see whom another friend's with? Wouldn't she want to make sure he's happy?

2. She isn't telling him, "You have a girlfriend, furbain, go stay with her."

He knows this is wrong and that's why he's hiding her; he knows he's hiding her and that's why all he's got is "trust me." But I'm with you here — this is all secondary. By showing so little respect for your sister's role in his life, he takes any trust they build and gives it a swirly.

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— — —  
**Carolyn:**

Shortly after I got married, my sister made some very hurtful comments about my husband. Basically, she intimated that he was keeping me away from my family — not true — and that I wasn't spending enough time with them — probably true in her eyes. I was a newlywed, after all. These comments came at a very difficult time (our mother

had recently died) and I think she was acting out of intense grief. Nevertheless, my husband was very insulted, and currently isn't overly fond of my sister. I feel stuck in the middle. Any suggestions on how to smooth things over?

—WASHINGTON

From you, we have: Your marriage was responsible for your absence during a very difficult time.

From her, we have: Your husband was responsible for your absence during a very difficult time.

O, the outrage! How could she say such things! Shun her!

If you want to smooth this over, find a mellower husband. Granted, if your sister didn't have clear, specific reasons to put the onus on him, she shouldn't have done it. But it's entirely possible that, in her

grief, she couldn't process the possibility that you stayed away on your own.


Surely there's enough human frailty here for a big-hearted brother-in-law — or in your husband's case, a medium-hearted one — to cut his broken-hearted sister-in-law a break. If he doesn't see it that way, he should cut her a break anyway. Life is long. How much of it do you all want to burden

with a basically minor huff?

— — —  
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