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In Brief ...

News offices closed today for holiday

Offices of the Henderson Home News will be closed today and Friday for Thanksgiving.

Sunset Station is collection point for food

Mayor Jim Gibson has accepted a challenge from North Las Vegas to collect food for the Salvation Army. Sunset Station's portico area will serve as the official drop-off point for food items, which will be accepted through Sunday, Nov. 26. Area Boy Scouts, Sunset Station and the city of Henderson are co-sponsors of the drive. North Las Vegas has already collected 23,000 pounds of food.

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In Sports...

The ballots are in

The All-Henderson football team is announced and is led by a trio of Basic players including Nate Lord, Mark Rose and T. J. Portolese.

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In the Spotlight ...

Chris Aguiar

It's hard to believe that 18-year-old Foothill High School student Chris Aguiar is only a high school senior.

For the past two years he has been working as a part-time office assistant for the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, while at the same time working as a lifeguard in area hotels during the summer.

For over a year, Aguiar has been attending monthly meetings of the Henderson Blue Ribbon Commission on Educational Excellence and Youth Opportunity. In September, he became an official member of the committee, and last month, was elected chairman.

"I was nominated by a girl from Foothill," said Aguiar, after he had expressed interest in the position.

His new responsibilities will involve running meetings, getting items on the agenda, and coordinating meeting needs with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. Page 9

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Ron Martinez/News Staff

HOMETOWN HOLIDAY — The grounds of the Clark County Heritage Museum have been transformed into a Hometown Holiday, a nightly festival to get under way tomorrow. More than 1 million lights have been set up on large displays at the museum, 1830 S. Boulder Highway. The event will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. night. For details, see Page 13.

Fountain Plaza gets final 'Yes'

By Lisa Stiller
News Staff Writer

The Redevelopment Agency gave its final approval Tuesday to the Disposition and Development Agreement between developer Phyllis Thompson and the Redevelopment Agency for construction of the Fountain Plaza Project on Water Street, between Ocean Avenue and Basic Road.

The Henderson City Council, which met shortly afterward, took about three minutes to unanimously approve the project and all the accompanying resolutions.

"We're not done yet; we're just getting started," said Victor Vincent, vice president of Phyllis E. Thompson Companies.

Behind Tuesday night's fast-paced process was three years of planning, negotiating and reconfiguring.

More than five years ago, the City Council decided that in order to revitalize Henderson's blighted downtown area, businesses needed enticement to locate along Water Street and the surrounding neighborhood.

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Real people, real needs

Lisa Stiller
News Staff Writer

Salvation Army bell ringers, Christmas Angel Trees at the mall, Boy Scout food drives. ...

As the holiday season progresses, we often feel overwhelmed by organizations and agencies asking for help. It seems that when Thanksgiving and Christmas roll around, thousands of people suddenly need food, clothing and gifts.

To help put a face on these people, and give some insight into some of the struggles and successes many have experienced, the stories of two Henderson families are helpful.

Tanya Lester has come a long way from her home in Utah. She left her home in



March with a 3-month-old baby, when friends invited her to come to Henderson.

Leaving an abusive father, Lester arrived with little to start out with.

"When I came out here, I pretty much had nothing," she said.

Ron Martinez
News Staff

HACA HELP — Ann Taylor of Henderson Allied Community Advocates and Linda Copper prepare for the holidays.

"HACA (Henderson Allied Community Advocates) helped me find an apartment; they helped me stay in a motel for a few weeks until my apartment

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Giving thanks

An outsiders' holiday perspective

By Lee Scrivner
Staff News Writer

We Americans may be fooled into thinking that we are not particularly fortunate.

Looking at the relative scale of our own neighborhoods, the Joneses may distort our view of how much bounty we indeed have.

So this Thanksgiving — a quintessentially American holiday — it might make it easier to be thankful if we pause to adopt a more international perspective.

Anette Pécsi, a senior at Basic High School, is a foreign exchange student from outside of Nyiregyhaza, in Hungary.

Pécsi's reasons for coming to America are not much different than those of the buck-toothed English Pilgrims who, with the Indians, developed the holiday that we celebrate today.

"People still come to America from all over the world in search of a better life — from Germany, from the Czech Republic, from everywhere," Pécsi said. "They are searching for an easier life, better jobs, more money, more freedom."

To Pécsi, America's bounty is obvious compared to her

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We are a fortunate people

One Man's View

MIKEO'CALLAGHAN

This Thanksgiving we Americans again can feel blessed as a nation. Even during those stressful days of the Great Depression and later during World War II we took time to give thanks.

Thanksgiving isn't all about food or personal bank accounts. It's much more and we take every year to recall our good fortune. During the 1930s our family didn't have a bank account because there were no dollars to put into checking or savings accounts. Our food for this celebration came from our farm and the streams and forests that surrounded it in Wisconsin. Mom made everything, especially her blueberry pies, to tickle our taste buds.

During those days we knew that we were blessed to be citizens of the United States. Most of the men, including my father, had fought in World War I and despite an argument over the federal government refusing them a promised bonus, they loved our country and her flag. Many of them who were healthy were the first to volunteer when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Since those days I have had the good fortune to answer my country's call to

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arms and have received the benefits of the G.I. Bill to complete college and a graduate degree. There was no need to join a bonus march for this benefit and my medical care was superb. The leaders of our country then and now have continued to learn from past problems. Sometimes it seems that some learn sooner than others but eventually the end product has the stamp

of a great nation on it.

Our country isn't perfect but as we look around we realize that it's a lot better than anything within sight. After spending time as an observer on several continents, I have yet to find a government or country that can even come close to what our people have founded and improved upon during the past 225 years.

The recent hassle over

vote counting in Florida is a good example of the strength of our nation. There's no constitutional crisis and there's no bloody revolution in our streets where guns and firepower determine the winner. Our courts and electoral system with all their strengths and shortcomings are exposed to the eyes of every American watching television. Nobody has ever declared that our form of government is nice and cut into determined, neat little boxes. No, our government is much like making sausage, it's messy but the end prod-

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uct is delicious.

What we are learning in Florida today will help us improve our electoral system so that it may be less messy the next time around. Thus again, the lessons we learn in that state may also make all of us appreciate the strengths we already have

in place.

I've been around for many Thanksgivings and this one, like past celebrations, will again be the best.

O'Callaghan is publisher of the News

Gibson, Henderson accept food drive challenge from NLV

By Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

Let the games begin. Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson responded Wednesday to a challenge from North Las Vegas Mayor Michael Montandon as to which Southern Nevada city could collect the most food for the Salvation Army.

In addition to bragging rights between the two cities, this competition is for much more — pride. In fact, Gibson has taken a serious approach to this event for the needy.

"We are not in this to lose," Gibson said.

To walk away from this friendly challenge victorious, Henderson will need to surpass the 23,000 pounds of food Montandon and Co. rounded up with the assistance of grade school students.

Sunset Station's portico area will serve as the official drop-off point for food items, which will be accepted through Sunday, Nov. 26.

To give Henderson an advantage, Gibson will combine forces with Sunset Station and area Boy Scouts troops to enhance the collecting process.

Even though this competition started Wednesday afternoon for Gibson and Henderson, they are already far behind.

And that's why they need every resident to chip in.

"Mayor Montandon put his operation into motion before I got the call," Gibson said. "But we have stepped up and are running at this thing with full speed."

North Las Vegas issued the challenge during the annual Boy Scout food drive — a tradition where the Scouts leave empty bags in front of houses Friday night and return Saturday morning to collect the donation.

Gibson didn't want to take away from the Boy Scouts' efforts, so he waited until they finished to start his campaign.

"Their neighborhood drive is

complete," Gibson said. "They do an incredible service for our community on that weekend."

So incredible that Boy Scouts will be major players in the drive to defeat North Las Vegas.

It didn't take much to sell Sunset Station on the idea of helping during the holiday as well as contributing to what hopes to be a mark in the win column for the city.

"The holiday season is important for us to help out in any way we can," said Staci Columbo, marketing representative from Sunset Station.

Sunset Station is also sponsoring an internal food drive for its staff to pitch in to the overall campaign.

Added Henderson Councilman Jack Clark, "We are happy to help the mayor of Henderson in a friendly competition. Mayor Montandon's effort was very successful and we hope by being equally successful or more successful, we can help the needy."

Marybel Batjer named Guinn's chief of staff

By Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

Gov. Kenny Guinn on Tuesday named Henderson resident Marybel Batjer as his chief of staff, effective Dec. 1.

Batjer, a fourth-generation Nevadan, will replace Scott Scherer, who was appointed to the Gaming Control Board.

Batjer has served on the staffs of the National Security Council, former Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, and in the administration of former California Gov. Pete Wilson.

"Marybel's extensive experience and talent make her an ideal choice for chief of staff," Guinn said. "I'm looking forward to having her a part of our team. I have a dedicated, quality staff and I think she will fit into a leadership role beautifully."

Batjer most recently worked as an executive at Mirage Resorts in Las Vegas. She served as Undersecretary for the California Business, Transportation and Housing Agency from March 1997 to December 1998, and a

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Read it in
the News

FIRE BRIEFS

Man injured in house fire

A man received second-degree burns to his arms during a garage fire shortly after 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 245 Bismarck Way, south of Lake Mead Drive and Van Wagenen.

The main body of the fire in the garage was quickly extinguished, Henderson Fire Department officials said. The fire crews were hindered by the roll-up garage doors that collapsed over a Mercedes Benz.

One of the residents was

repairing the fuel system of the car and spilled some fuel. As he started to leave the area, he noticed a glow from under the car and found a rug burning beneath the car. As he tried to remove it, the fire flashed and burned his arms and face.

He exited the garage and closed the door to his house. The family quickly left the home.

Damage was estimated at \$40,000.

The probable cause was fuel vapors coming in contact with a heat source, either a halogen work lamp or the water heat flame.

House fire on Ocean Street

Henderson Fire Department units responded to a fire at 26 Ocean St. at about 7:15 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The unoccupied home was in the process of being sold and was empty at the time of the fire.

The fire destroyed the entire rear of the house and did extensive smoke damage throughout the rest of the house. Damage was estimated to be about \$60,000. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

NOTICE



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The City of Henderson invites eligible non-profit organizations to apply for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for Fiscal Year 2001/2002.

Applications are available in the Housing and Grants Division at the modular at 302 Tin Street, Henderson, NV 89015 (Public Works Construction Management modular at the corner of Tin and Basic) beginning on Tuesday, November 28, 2000. Applicants may apply for funding for programs or services that meet the eligibility criteria of HUD and conform to the strategies and goals set forth in the City's 5-Year Consolidated Plan.

Applications will be accepted at the above address until 3 p.m., Thursday, December 28, 2000. A Technical Assistance Workshop will be held in the Public Works Construction Management Conference Room, 302 Tin Street at 2 p.m., Tuesday, December 12, 2000.

Any questions may be directed to the Housing and Grants Division, 240 Water Street, Henderson, NV 89015, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone: 565-2046.

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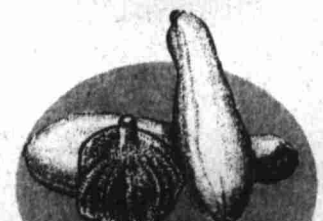
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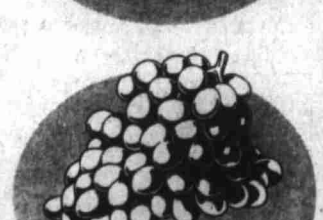
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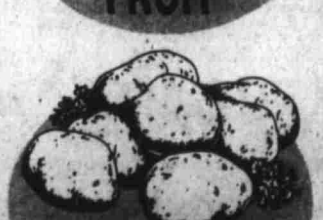
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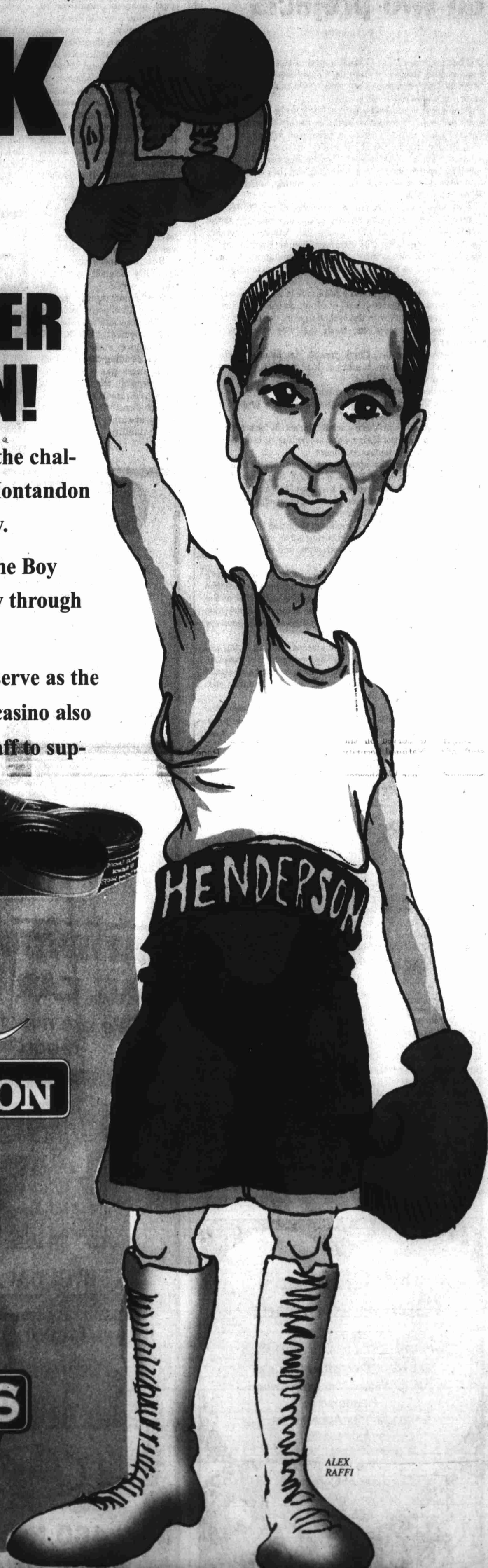
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Mayor Jim Gibson officially answered the challenge of North Las Vegas Mayor Michael Montandon to collect more food for The Salvation Army.

The City of Henderson, with help from the Boy Scouts, will collect food from the public today through Sunday, Nov. 26.

Sunset Station's porto cochere area will serve as the official drop-off point for food and the hotel/casino also is sponsoring an internal food drive for its staff to support the overall campaign.



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Council overturns planners' denial on two projects

By Lisa Stiller
News Staff Writer

The Henderson City Council approved two projects which were recently denied by Planning Commissioners on Tuesday night, adding conditions they said would make the projects more acceptable to the community.

A proposal for a Goodyear Tire Store, to be located on 5.2 acres in a commercial center at the corner of Gibson Road and Las Palmas Entrada Avenue in Champion Village, had met with concerns over traffic, intensity of use and noise by Planning Commission members. The commercial center is zoned for neighborhood commercial use, and the proposed business calls for community commercial zoning, which allows more intense uses.

Attorney John Marchiano, representing PC Smith Properties, asked the City Council to consider zoning just the single parcel as community commercial. Although planners had rejected this idea, City Attorney Shauna Hughes said it was possible to rezone the entire site for community commercial use and add a condition restricting actual use to neighborhood commercial.

The City Council approved a resolution to rezone the center for community commercial use, but limit actual use to neighborhood commercial, with the exception of an existing gas station, convenience store, car wash, fast food store and the Goodyear Tire Store.

Councilmember Jack Clark praised Marchiano's efforts to meet with the neighbors to address their concerns, which were mostly over traffic and noise.

"When developers go the neighbors first and they are forthright with their discussions you end up with a project that everyone can support," he said.

Clark added that it was especially important for businesses to have the support of their neighbors, because it is these people who are their potential customers.

The City Council also approved plans for a restaurant with a bar on Horizon Ridge Parkway east of Stephanie Street. Planners had denied the request because of concerns over compatibility with the potential development of an adjacent parcel, and subsequent strip mall development.

The City Council added a condition requiring the developer to work with owners of the neighboring parcel and city staff to construct a common access to both sites, and the project was approved.

The City Council also approved a resolution of intent to consider the annexation of 48.5 acres of land adjacent to the city's southwest boundary. This property was originally part of the approximately 6,200 acres for which the Southwest Enterprise Land Use and Transportation Plan was developed in January 2000.

In January 1999, Henderson entered into an interlocal agreement with Clark County for the development of the plan, with Henderson as the lead agency. The agreement also stated that the county would not oppose annexation of the entire area upon completion of the plan.

In August, the city annexed 5,458 acres of this area, and since that time has received applications from nine other property owners for annexation. The annexation process itself requires many steps, and could take several months to complete.

A public hearing date for Jan. 2, 2001, was set. At that time the City Council will approve a resolution to consider the annexation of the 48.5 acres.

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which encompasses Henderson's downtown and surrounding neighborhoods, was formed to enable the city to offer developers financial incentives to build in the Townsite Area.

By statute, a Redevelopment Area has a life of 30 years. The city spent the first five year buying property and drawing up plans for redevelopment.

Thompson first brought the idea for a major downtown commercial and retail center to the Redevelopment Agency about a year and a half ago, as a way to help revitalize downtown Henderson.

Last winter, the project came close to being scrapped when a consulting agency told members of the Redevelopment Agency Advisory Commission that it was not economically viable.

But Thompson persisted, and City Council members, who serve as the Redevelopment Agency, agreed to extend Thompson's exclusive right to negotiate with the city for development of the site.

Thompson scaled back her project, deciding that biting off small pieces was economically more feasible than taking on the whole project at one time. So in June, she signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with

the Redevelopment Agency for Phase 1, which will consist of office/commercial use buildings.

As planning for the project proceeded, there were more hurdles. Thompson needed to purchase land owned by several downtown residents, many of whom had lived in the Townsite area for 30-40 years.

Some of those residents just didn't want to move, and as negotiations for a fair market price continued, words such as eminent domain and condemnation started cropping up at Redevelopment Agency and City Council meetings.

Once again agreeing to

reconfigure her project, Thompson was able to come up with plans that would allow the few residents that she could not settle with to keep their homes.

Finally, the Disposition and Development Agreement, which will act a final contract, was drawn up about two months ago, and won final approval Tuesday night.

The agreements call for the city to contribute \$2.6 million worth of property and \$1 million toward off-site improvements for the project.

To help keep the project solvent, over the next 25 years Thompson will receive a per-

centage of tax increments collected as a result of the improvements to the site.

The schedule calls for Thompson to break ground on or before May 1, 2000. She has several letters of interest from businesses who are looking at leasing office space, and now with final approval, she will be able to get actual contracts signed.

One of the first tenants is expected to be a pharmacy school, which hopes to move into Fountain Plaza in September.

A lease was expected to be signed Wednesday (after News deadline.)

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chief deputy director for the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing from September 1992 to March 1997.

As a special assistant for national security affairs to President Ronald Reagan from February 1987 to January 1989, Batjer was awarded a Medal of Distinguished Public Service with Bronze Palm, the highest civilian honor awarded. During Batjer's tenure at the White House, she reported directly to National Security Advisor, Gen. Colin Powell.

"Gov. Guinn has already accomplished an enormous amount for Nevada, and I'm honored to have the opportunity to be a part of his future accomplishments," Batjer said. "I think my experience in public service and the fact that I'm a fourth generation Nevadan will be an asset to his administration, and I'm looking forward to taking on this new and exciting role."

She is the daughter of former Nevada Supreme Court Justice Cameron Batjer, who later served as chairman of the U.S. Parole Board in Washington, D.C.

"The chief of staff's duties are pretty traditional — manage the issues, the people and policies in assisting the governor," Batjer said. She pointed out that her extensive management and budgeting experience will help the Guinn administration during the next Legislature.

"I'm a public policy wonk so I'm excited," she said. Batjer, 45, was born in Carson City. Her great grandparents settled the town of Smith, Nev. She is an avid snow skier. She moved to Henderson in January 1999.

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was ready." Lester dropped out of school before she became pregnant with her daughter Tarra, who will be a year old on Dec. 7.

"I had family problems — I kept running away," she said. HACA is helping Lester prepare for her GED. As soon as she passes, which she thinks will be very soon, she will enter a life skills class through the welfare department.

"Not many people will hire you without a high school diploma or a GED," she said. After completing a life skills class, Lester is hoping to get a waitress job, as early as sometime in December. Eventually, she would like to go back to school, probably at the community college, and study computers.

Meanwhile, HACA is still helping. "They're giving me parenting classes and providing a babysitter when I go," Lester said.

"HACA helped me find an apartment I could afford so me and my daughter didn't end up on the streets or in a shelter," Lester said.

Eventually, she wants to work in a field involving computers or as a medical aide, and be able to find a house.

Tina Dollarhide and her husband have also faced the possibility of life on the street with their five children, who range in age from 14 years old

HOW TO HELP

Many agencies are scrambling to help families such as the Lesters and Dollarhides this holiday season. Although many agencies' needs overlap, the most needed items by Henderson social service agencies are listed below, together with contact information.

- Salvation Army, 565-9578
 - Gifts for the Christmas Angel Tree at the Galleria Mall.
 - Volunteers to help with the Christmas Angel Tree, 18 or over, for shifts lasting from 2-4 hours.
 - Bell ringers, age 18 or over, which pays \$5.75 per hour. There are 30 designated sites, but only 10 bell ringers.
 - Food for holiday baskets
 - Turkeys, gift certificates for turkeys

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 565-8742, 87 W. Pacific Ave., Henderson

St. Timothy's is a part of Friends of the Desert, a multi-denominational group of about 200 volunteers who provide a variety of services to people in need of such things as food, clothing and housing. Most-needed items are coats, especially for children, blankets and volunteers

Lifeline, 871-6568, 1330 E. Karen, Las Vegas
Most-needed items are diapers, especially large sizes, disposable or cloth, and infant formula.

Henderson Food Pantry, 565-9684, 601 N. Major Ave, Henderson

The Henderson Food Pantry serves as a resource to individuals, families and other agencies. Volunteers distribute food to families all over the city. Most-needed items are canned goods and non-perishable food items

HACA (Henderson Allied Community Alliance), 486-6770, 145 Panama St., Henderson

Most-needed are volunteers to help with projects such as We Step Up, a program to help kindergarten students who are having social and academic difficulties, and Santa's Workshop, where gifts are wrapped for families and seniors and gifts for seniors delivered.

- Gifts for teens.
- Hygiene items such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap.
- Cleaning supplies.

to 16 months.

About a year ago, her family moved in with her husband's grandfather, who was extremely sick. Together with other relatives, they took care of him until he died last March.

"The relatives kicked us out on the street," Dollarhide said.

HACA and Child Protective Services (CPS) helped them stay at a motel, until they were able to move into a house provided through St. Rose de Lima's transitional housing program.

Dollarhide works at the

Skyline Casino bussing tables, and her husband, Charles, is looking for full-time work in roofing or groceries. Right now, he is taking any kind of temporary or part-time work he can find.

They get food stamps and medical coverage for their children through welfare, and HACA is helping with their Thanksgiving and Christmas meals.

The Salvation Army's Christmas Angel Tree will help provide gifts, and HACA is providing a crib which turns into a day bed for their baby.

Dollarhide hopes to become a cocktail waitress as soon as there is an opening, where she will make more money.

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Hungarian homeland, which is itself relatively prosperous compared to strife-torn areas like Bosnia, Kosovo and Kurdistan so near her home — and so far from us.

"It all really became clear to me when I found out how much my American father here earns per year compared to my real father back home," Pécsi said. "The numbers were not even close."

But Pécsi is not just here looking for an "easy life."

Her "American father" is also her swimming coach; recently he saw her break two Nevada state records recently in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke.

"I broke my own record-setting time from last year which helped my team, Boulder City/Henderson, become Nevada State champs," Pécsi said.

"I am thankful for my coach and his wife; they are the nicest American parents. I love them!"

"I am also thank God that I am here in the U.S., and that I am learning English, and that I will probably go to an American

university."

Though she has received a swimming scholarship from the University of Southern Illinois, Pécsi will have to go back to Hungary on Dec. 20 to finish high school, a reality that makes her aware that America, too, has shortcomings.

"My high school in Hungary will not accept my American grades; the academic stan-

dards there are much higher," Pécsi said. Still, a degree from an American university is an instant ticket to success back home.

Pécsi was living in Henderson for last year's Thanksgiving, so she knows what the holiday entails.

"There was just too much food, and the turkey is so huge! I found it difficult to swim the next day," said Pécsi.

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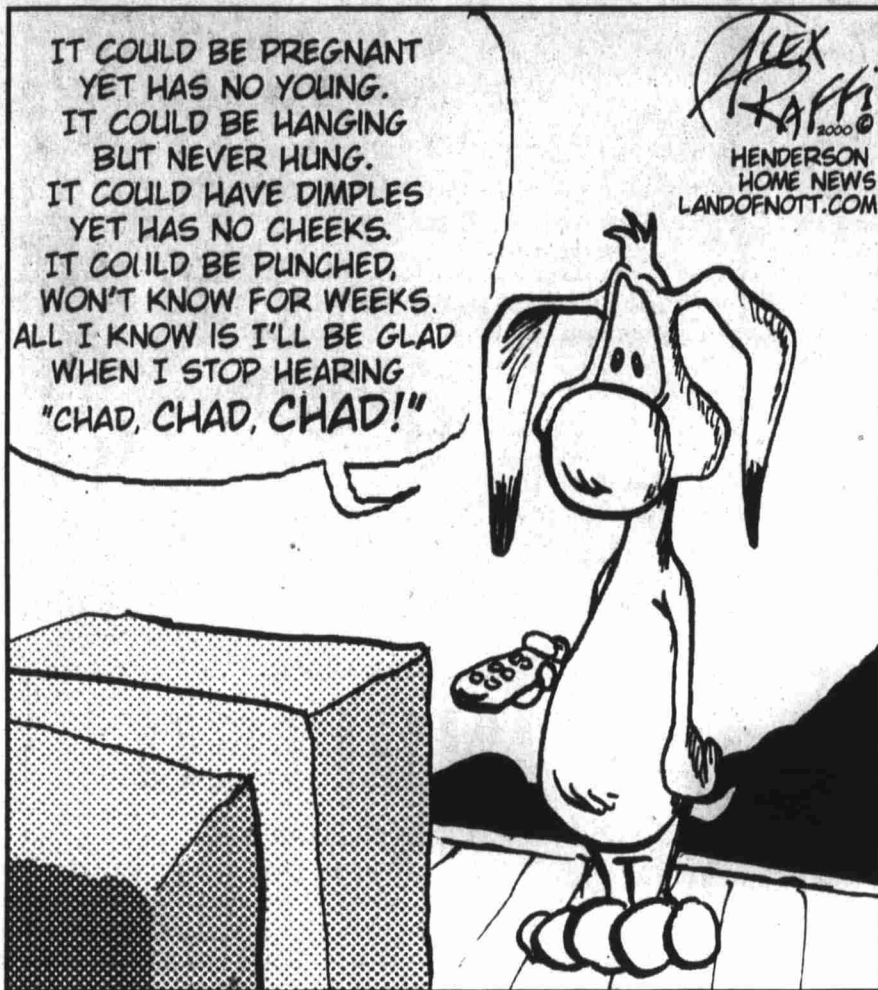
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NEWS VIEW

Don't have to look too hard to give proper Thanks

While some people may look back at the last two weeks of political uncertainty in American society and doubt there is much reason to be thankful, look again.

We can be thankful that instead of employing guns and bombs to win power, candidates are using lawyers armed only with briefs and arguments.

We can be thankful that instead of a ballot that has only one candidate running for the highest office of the land, there were several.

We can be thankful that instead of being intimidated or jailed, comedians, cartoonist and satirists help us laugh at the situation.

We can be thankful protesters have the right to make a sign that says "Sore-Loserman" instead of "Gore-Lieberman" and display it for all the world to see, without the fear of ending up in jail. A comedian can say George W. Bush's closest advisors are Barbara Bush, Jeb Bush and Anheiser Busch, without the fear of getting beat up.

We can be thankful we are at peace and have prosperity, and a couple days or a couple of weeks of uncertainty will not have a huge affect.

We can be thankful the Founding Fathers allowed a couple of months between Election Day and Inauguration Day.

We can be thankful for the civics lesson provided to students of politics, the media and the law. A whole generation may be inspired by the drama to choose community service, politics, journalism or the legal profession for careers.

We can be thankful we're allowed to watch the vote count in Florida, as well as watch the Supreme Court hearing and decide for ourselves some of the outstanding issues of the day.

We can be thankful because we can still hope for some form of closure and a handshake at the end.

Have a little turkey and dressing with your dimples and chads. Happy Thanksgiving.

Nice to see networks squirm

Even though the changing predictions in Florida's presidential race put all of us through a ringer, it was good to see the insufferably know-it-all TV networks stumbling all over themselves there.

From hearing that the race was too-close-to-call to a Gore victory to too-close-to-call to a Bush victory to too-close-to-call, it was all wonderfully delightful to those of us who prefer to see a race unfold as the votes come in rather than have some "expert" tell us the outcome within minutes after the polls close.

It was particularly fun to hear Dan Rather, who grows more sonorously pompous by the year, explain over and over again that bad data, etc., had led to bad results. Did some of the voters lie to the networks? Did somebody screw up the data? From the networks that couldn't wait to tell us where every pin dropped, we never learned.

The networks were at sea in other close states, but Florida was the prize. Oh, by the way, Dan, the word is "garbage" — as in "Garbage in, garbage out."
Reno Gazette-Journal

Richard Cohen

Changing his vote

I voted for Al Gore. I did so because I have known him since he was a congressman from Tennessee. I admire his intellect, his seriousness of purpose, his capacity for hard work and study, his political values, his experience and his knowledge. That being said, I now think that under current circumstances he would not be the right man for the presidency. If I could, I would withdraw my vote. In the terminology of the moment, put me down as a hanging chad.

I still think precisely as I have about Gore. But those "current circumstances" I just mentioned change everything. Given the present bitterness, given the angry irresponsible charges being hurled by both camps, the nation will be in dire need of a conciliator, a likable guy who will make things better and not worse. That man is not Al Gore. That man is George W. Bush.

Bush has incessantly proclaimed himself as that sort of guy — "a uniter, not a divider." The tendency is to dismiss that sort of chest-thumping as campaign nonsense, but in Bush's case it appears to be true. After all, the Bush boomlet began among his fellow Republican governors, each of whom probably thought the next president should be none other than himself.

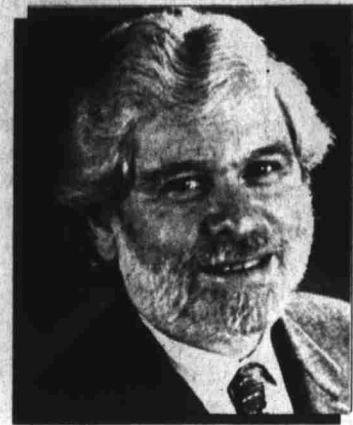
So it says something about Bush that the governors were able to coalesce around him. Some of these governors knew Bush quite well, some hardly at all, but the fact remains that they all seemed to genuinely like the guy and respected his leadership abilities. You hear the same sort of thing from people who worked with Bush in private enterprise. I talked with one of them once, a Democrat who disagreed with Bush on many issues. Yet he, too,

praised his leadership abilities, his talent for bringing order out of chaos and for reaching some sort of consensus. That man's testimony impressed me. His disagreements with Bush were real, his admiration for him profound.

Gore, on the other hand, has little of those abilities. His own party is sore at him for taking the one-two punch of peace and prosperity and running a race that is still not concluded. His performance was as erratic as his uniform-of-the-day: earth tones on Tuesday, business suit on Wednesday. The country sensed that either he did not know himself, or what he did know the country would not like.

Gore is hardly a political natural. He appears stiff, robotic, insincere even when he is not, and paradoxically unable to mask his ambition. He is the intimate of few people, almost no one's good buddy, and not comfortable — or is it just plain not good? — on television. But TV is as essential to the modern presidency as a white horse was to monarchs of old.

Could Al Gore rally the nation? Maybe. Could he go over the heads of Congress and get the country behind him? Maybe. I think, though, that Bush would be better at those things — and better, too, at restraining GOP Dobermans like Reps. Tom DeLay and J.C. Watts Jr. At the same time, it's not likely that a President Bush would be able to appoint Supreme Court justices ideologically similar to those he says he admires, Scalia



and Thomas. Simply put, he ain't got the votes.

John F. Kennedy won by a hair and under questionable circumstances, and yet his presidency was never considered illegitimate. Within a relatively short time, his approval rating hit an astounding 83%. But Kennedy was a

man of manifest political talents, not to mention charisma. Bush is no Kennedy on a lot of levels — particularly his lack of intellectual curiosity — but Gore is almost Kennedy's antithesis. No one has ever applied the word "grace" to him.

I realize that one-term presidents can become two-term presidents, so it is not just the next year that matters. I realize, too, that Bush and Gore have real differences in their approach to government — differences that matter greatly to many people.

But what matters at the moment is the moment itself — a mere tick of the historic clock that could, if things continue, just stop it dead where it is. History does not guarantee that things will be as they have been. The first and most daunting task of the next president is not a tax bill or a Social Security plan but — as it was when Jerry Ford succeeded Richard Nixon — the healing of the country. I voted for Gore because he was the better man for the job. I can't help thinking that he no longer is.

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Making Nevada Home

Traffic makes for a harried trip

By Kathy Saxe

Boy, am I late. Sig said bring the car in when he opens and that's now. There's hardly time to toss on a coat, stick my toothbrush, some peanuts and a book in a purse that's already crammed with mysteries. I bring along the coffee pot and get that same old rush from sitting behind the wheel of my vintage Mercedes — new to me as '82, when it became mine.

Seatbelt on — glasses on — fill the cup — and press the remote. The garage door opens, yet again, and contact motor on. I back out slow so the coffee won't spill at the curb where the driveway was supposed to meet the street. The door descends to snuggle my palatial tract home, which is so generously stuccoed that it looks like a wedding cake, and I am on my way along with the regular office workers. They don't have to know I haven't got a day job, or that I'm still in yesterday's sweats. It's enough. They'll see my Einstein hair.

I'd rather stay home, and stir up the mulch heap. But silly me was legally parked one day, and about to get out when a fuming old Packard clipped the door right off its hinges. The driver rushed over, ready with accusations. "Your door was open," he said. When I asked him how else was I supposed to get out of my car, he threw a connipion fit and then had to give me his life story.

The replacement finally arrived from Germany, and after the installation, the kindly folks at the body shop maintained it was a coincidence that the vacuum switch, in that very same door, had sprung a leak. Now the heater stays on all summer, the motor keeps running after I turn off the ignition and the locks won't lock. That is why I'm traveling elsewhere to correct this gruesome leakage.

It takes forever to enter the tricky single lane at Russell Road. They've been tearing up most of it for years, and now they have to demolish the

nice part where it meets Pecos. I obey the posted speed while others honk to say hello. I accept their approval, and am thankful to do my part on such a glorious morning. Although if you ask me, gratitude for the non-objective fluff of white clouds, and clean air (at least for now) is good any time of day.

The devil makes me speed to beat the light at Eastern. This audacious move prompts my followers to zoom past and glance my way. But hey, am I not the center of attention? I give a considerate wave in case they know me and slam the brake to accommodate the last car.

Traveling I-15 is a rarity for me since side streets are nicer, so, during the light at Maryland, a prudent look at my notes suggests the Spring Mountain exit. That's a new one — got to be after Flamingo. A startling peal of a truck overwhelms me, and as it pulls ahead, the driver's palms reach for heaven. We can agree, it is a great day for driving, even if you do steer with your knees.

Construction workers outnumber casino types and don't make me feel like making apologies for smiling. Still you get a few that blast their horns, and then won't even turn around to look when you try to find out why. Like here, just before the airport, where the Swenson turn-off narrows down. Any fool can see the sign says 35, but this chap, zipping by at 50, chastises me when he'd be better off watching out for the limo gaining speed on my left.

There's no more school zone on Swenson before Tropicana, unless the yellow lights flash, but that blinking halogen billboard throws me off. I politely signal to enter the left lane. Not a chance, because now they know. So I trick them; turn off the directional and neatly charge over three lanes. I can play that game — get tough — become a weapon, if I have to.

It's nice to see new hotels on the Strip, and even nicer not to see lei-

surely visitors taking a nature walk through the intersection. Those crossing ramps give locals the break for a change.

Only two cars cut in as I enter the freeway, where traffic is so backed up, no one can ease away from the Flamingo exit. Oh, I'm not fast enough? I can be a regular Mario Andretti, but a truck perched against the opposite side of the divide, a flipped up accidental art object, has disposed traffic to stop for a look. It's just as well because I'm already stuck in the turn off lane for Spring Mountain right at Flamingo.

My notes tell me this parallels the freeway for awhile, then turns into Highland. Where does it do that, I wonder as I pass Highland? No matter! I'll do my usual "Hey," first chance. My best negotiation is a right into another construction zone with massive tanks spraying water all over the place.

How? Was there a sign somewhere? The muscle guys are not thrilled at the sight of a sparkling automobile, and my saying, "Hi! I have a vacuum leak," isn't going to win me any points. They'd say, "You deserve it," just to make them feel good. Maybe they want me in make-up. That stuff settles in the lines on my face instead of where I put it in the first place. In fact, the liquid calichi splattering my silver bullet should move around that fast.

Finally, there's a way out, and it's Highland, hooray, still I am late. Las Vegas has become a Goliath, but it's not big enough because, wouldn't you know, walking in at Sig's, right in front of me, there's another ex-boyfriend. Now what? I'll circle the neighborhood.

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Letters

Concerns about city government

Editor:
 On several occasions, I have attended the Henderson City Council meetings, and time after time, I see the elected officers disallow the requests of the citizens.

At the Nov. 7, 2000, meeting, several citizens requested that they be heard, but after they gave their reasons why such projects should not be built, they were given a lecture on why the projects should be allowed, even at the expense of the citizens of this city.

One person said that the city slogan should be changed from "Henderson: a Place to Call Home" to "Henderson: a Place to Rezone." Is this true? It seems to be!

I personally have been called an alarmist by the mayor of the city, and lawyers have told me that I live too far from the project to care, such as the case of the Ambrosia Apartments project, a three-story complex in front of a single-story development (Hillside) and the first thing you see before coming into my home.

At several meetings, I have heard time after time, "We the City Council, know what is best and if you don't like it, you can change that at election time."

The citizens of the city of Henderson need to be heard, and stop developers from raping the people of this community. Why is it, when the people go to the Planning Commission and present the facts or their arguments regarding these projects, they listen to the people and even have recommended denial of the project, just to have the City Council approve it anyway.

Are they saying they have no need for a Planning Commission, because they know what is best for us?

ALFRED H. STILTS

St. Rose Parkway improvements needed

Editor:
 On Nov. 15, at about 8 a.m., I passed by the intersection of St. Rose Parkway and Seven Hills Dr. Obviously, a horrific accident had just taken place, as the intersection was full of police cars and emergency vehicles, backing up traffic for a mile in both directions. It was only one of the several serious accidents I have witnessed on Highway 146 over the last 25 years.

About a year ago at a planning meeting held at a local grade school, I told the planners of the dangers of this intersection and my comments were ignored. The planner said not enough traffic flow was present to currently warrant a signal light, but they were monitoring the situation.

I asked aloud, "How many people need to die to install a signal light?" My question was met with only a nervous laugh.

What really perplexes me is that St. Rose Parkway from Interstate 15 to Interstate 215 has been so poorly planned to begin with. Formerly, this State Route 146 was an important viaduct connecting Interstate 15 with the Boulder Highway, with virtually no cross traffic or stops.

With the development of Interstate 215, it has been downgraded to a regional street. Easements appear to have been abandoned to the property owners who own frontage, cross streets have been installed and more are planned.

As signal lights come much later, after the installation of the cross streets, I can only envision more and more accidents and death as this corridor is developed.

Highway 146 should have been upgraded to a freeway viaduct connecting Interstate 15 to Interstate 215 below grade with cross streets crossing over at grade level, just as Green Valley Parkway and Valley Verde now cross over Interstate 215.

This would provide much needed continuous traffic flow through this area and still preserve the value of the major intersections for commercial development. The new interchange at Interstate 15 and Interstate 215 would be relieved of some of the congestion it is already experiencing by diverting traffic bound for Henderson and Arizona along the interconnect I would propose calling the St. Rose Viaduct.

An example of how badly this is needed is the current project to widen the Oran Gragon Expressway from downtown Las Vegas to the Summerlin Parkway. Instead of advance planning to provide an easement for expansion, developers were allowed to build homes and businesses right up against the easements.

Now these must be bought out and demolished at substantial expense to provide for expansion of the freeway project. This also disrupts lives and businesses and increases the time and expense necessary to complete the project.

The same future holds true for the area in the hills of Henderson. A lot of high quality development is taking place and much more is planned for the future. This entire area desperately needs better access and continuous traffic flow.

St. Rose Parkway can be a major benefit to solving traffic problems if it is expanded into a freeway viaduct rather than being reduced to a dangerous regional street.

BILL L. GRAHAM Jr.

Who really votes for president?

Editor:
 Although many Americans consider voting for a president one of their cherished rights, the Constitution gives no such rights.

Most of the framers of the Constitution were concerned that many of the uneducated or uninformed people might elect corrupt or incompetent men to such a high office. They decided that the president and vice president would be chosen by a body of electors.

The Constitution called for as many as electors as it has Senators and Representatives and the founding fathers felt that his Electoral College would be able to use a higher degree of superior judgment to choose a president and vice president.

The manner of this election was left to the individual states. By 1832, electors were chosen by popular vote rather than being appointed by their state legislators. As the population increased, the list of electors became too lengthy and hard to manage so that by 1892, electors were chosen by political party, which required only a single vote at the ballot.

Only around 1897 did presidential names begin to appear along with the electoral candidates. The cumbersome early voting methods did not allow much space during elections, so a few years later, Iowa and Nebraska were the first of the states to list only the names of the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Electors' names did not appear on the ballot. The shorter ballot allowed that a vote for a party's candidate was a vote for the electors of that party. All other states soon followed suit.

Regardless of party loyalty, electors are free to vote as their judgment dictates when they meet in their state capitals. This was witnessed with some alarm in 1948, 1956 and 1960 when some electors ignored the voters' wishes.

Usually, electors will vote as a group for the candidate receiving the most votes in that state, but the country was surprised when Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and Benjamin Harris in 1888 won with a majority of the electoral vote while losing the popularity vote to their opponents.

RUDY FORESTA

Accident waiting to happen

Editor:
 I want to thank Mr. Nicosia for his letter with regard to the traffic hazard down by Basic High School and Burkholder Drive. I hope someone within our school district will take notice of what is going on there.

I have to concur with him in the fact that these kids meander across Burkholder at a snail's pace with no regard to oncoming traffic. They have complete visibility of traffic in both directions and don't care. There is no crosswalk at that location, so they really have no business crossing there anyway.

The group of students congregate in the dirt on Burkholder across from the school, there are anywhere from 20 to 35 kids milling around. If, for some unforeseen reason a driver lost control of a vehicle and plowed into those poor kids, it would be tragic.

What is going on now is an accident waiting to happen. I sure hope something is done to eliminate this problem immediately. I would not want to see someone hurt, either pedestrian or drivers, because nothing was done about this hazardous situation.

JUDY BUCK

Voters are smart

Editor:
 When will our officials in Washington realize that the residents of these United States have the intelligence to be able to properly vote for the candidate they want to be their president?

This nation is not like Russia, Nazi Germany, Cuba and other dictatorial nations where their legislature says who shall rule their nation. If you think about it, is not the Electoral College taking away our right to choose? It already has happened in our past history.

Abraham Lincoln said that this is a nation of the people, by the people, and for the people. He did not say American state 25, 54, 4, etc. the numbers standing for the electoral strength.

One [argument] is that the popular vote would have a candidate concentrate on the more populous areas. That seems to overlook the fact that it is now, happening with the candidates fighting "over one state." What about the residents in the other 49 states who should have their voices counted and not just one state due to the fact that this state has 25 electoral votes.

What kind of an example of true democracy are we showing the rest of the world by intimating that the voice of the American people cannot be trusted to elect a leader of this great nation of ours. About 500,000 died in the Civil War to make this "one nation," not separate states with individual powers.

Do away with the Electoral College for it takes the right away from the people to elect a president. I reiterate, it has happened in our historical past and could happen again.

JOE MENDELSON

Oops! 'It's Thanksgiving?'

By Dorothy A. Vondenbrink

I really don't know if it's me or them,
 But Thanksgiving it seems is a flash in the pan.
 For a month we're bombarded with Halloween Treats,
 Costumes and make-up scary or up-beat.
 Then suddenly it's over and you fall back to reflect,
 But without any warning there's the turkey prospect.
 There are roasting pans, pumpkins, yams and the like
 and you reflect on Thanksgiving, but suddenly yikes.
 Everything changes in the stores and its rows
 For in one place its Thanksgiving,
 when you turn Christmas glow,
 As I grow older it's more disconcerting
 For I need more time to ponder
 the season's perverting.
 You see to write poems one must focus the mind,
 And bombarding my senses is really a crime.
 I know I am thankful for the bounty God gives,
 And I really appreciate the fact Jesus Lives.
 My health has been good and I count that a blessing;
 For my social life, my friends I am stressing.
 We live in a land that is bounteous and free,
 With beauty so diverse it truly amazes me.
 Being retired is busy, but fun
 And though the golden years challenge,
 the race will be won.
 I am thankful to God for each day that He gives,
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Blitz targets reckless adults who threaten children's lives

What is worse — an adult who allows a child to ride unrestrained, or an adult who drives children while intoxicated?

As far as the nation's law enforcement is concerned, these drivers are both guilty of recklessly putting children's lives at risk. And for the first time in history this Thanksgiving week, tens of thousands of officers will be targeting both kinds of offenders. Deadbeat drivers who fail to buckle up their child passengers will get tickets. Drivers found under the influence of alcohol will be arrested and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Disturbing new research from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention finds that most children ages 14 and under who are killed in crashes where alcohol is involved, die at the hands of someone they know. Two out of three children who die in these crashes are actually riding as passengers in a drunk driver's car when they are killed. And, the more alcohol consumed by a driver — the less likely their child passengers will be restrained.

"The tragedy is that drunk drivers are often the cause of their own children's deaths," said Chuck Hurley of the Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign.

That is why Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is joining forces with the Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign to support the nationwide enforcement wave, known as the Operation ABC Mobilization.

Starting Nov. 20, more than 8,500 law enforcement agencies nationwide have been conducting saturation patrols and checkpoints to intensify enforcement of child passenger safety and drunk driving laws.

"We are shocked by random acts of violence that take the life of an innocent child. It's time we react with equal concern about the number-one killer of our children — highway crashes," said Jim Hall, chair of the National Transportation Safety Board. "As a nation we should have zero tolerance for adults who risk children's lives by driving drunk or by failing to buckle up children in their car."

Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death to children, killing more than 2,000 kids each year. Nearly one-fourth of these deaths are alcohol related. Six out of 10 children who die in crashes are completely unrestrained.

"Adults who knowingly put kids at risk by failing to buckle them up should be held accountable just like drunk drivers," said Millie Webb, MADD national president. "Strict enforcement of drunk driving and belt laws is the best way to protect innocent children and prevent devastating tragedies."

The mobilizations began in 1997 to decrease the staggering number of children who were being killed in crashes each year simply because they were unrestrained. The U.S. Department of Transportation has credited the mobilizations for contributing to the decline in child fatalities and for increasing child restraint use.

In partnership with law enforcement and state highway safety offices, the Operation ABC Mobilization is sponsored by the Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign of the National Safety Council, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board.

The mobilization is a part of Buckle Up America, an ongoing national initiative to increase seat belt use and save the lives of Americans.

Since the national mobilizations began

- Child fatalities (ages 0-4) from traffic crashes have declined by 17%, exceeding a 1997 national goal to decrease these deaths by 15% by the year 2000.
- From 1996 to 1999, restraint use for infants rose from 85% to 97%. Restraint use for children (ages 1-4) has climbed from 60% to 93%.
- The rate of air bag deaths has dropped by nearly 80%.
- National adult belt use has risen to an all-time high of 71%.

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EDUCATION

Bow-making workshop offered

The Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris Street, will host a bow-making workshop from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 28.

Enrollment is \$15 per person (ages 16 or more), which includes all supplies. Sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, the workshop is open to participants of all skill levels, including beginners.

Most people enjoy adding special touches to presents like ribbons and bows, but the cost of purchasing these decorations can often exceed the price of the gift. However, some of the most unique bows take no time at all to assemble. All it requires is a bit of ingenuity. The instructor will offer affordable design ideas and techniques to make gift giving special.

"Sometimes the ribbon and bows purchased in retail stores do not hold up or look as good as you would like," said Lenore Budyach, APRP, recreation coordinator. "Learning how to make your own bows not only saves money, but also adds a personal touch to your gifts."

Bows can be made in many shapes and sizes and do not require much skill in assembly. One can make simple bows or elaborate creations for weddings, holidays, birthdays or other special occasions.

"We're offering this unique workshop just in time for the holidays," Budyach said. "The techniques and ideas offered here will be useful to participants for years to come."

For additional information, call 565-2121.



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VANDEBURG VOLUNTEERS — The student council from Vanderburg Elementary visit the Henderson Boys and Girls Club and provide members with a pizza party, school supplies and holiday food baskets. The 35 student council members planned the day and completed a food and school supply drive to make the event possible.

BRIEFS

Museum Guild to meet

The Clark County Heritage Museum Guild will hold its monthly luncheon and general meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27, at the museum depot, 1830 S. Boulder Highway.

State Assemblywoman Gene Segerblom will present a video in which she participated, "The Nevada Experience: Boulder City."

"Unlike most films, this one is the making of Boulder City, not the building of the Dam," said Museum Guild Vice President Jeanne Brady. "You will probably see one or two people in the film that you recognize."

"The Nevada Experience" is part of a series made by the PBS affiliate in Reno.

Frontier Florist will provide a centerpiece as a door prize. Lunch will be provided the Pasta Shop Ristorante for \$10. Call 455-7955 to make a reservation.

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Zoning for new schools considered

By Lee Scrivner
Staff News Writer

Preliminary plans are being discussed for school attendance zone changes, to relieve some of Henderson's schools described by some parents as "bursting at the seams."
"Our goal in such a rapidly expanding district is not only to relieve crowded schools, but to avoid rezoning a student more than once," said Dusty Dickens, the Clark County School District's director of zoning and demographics. "We want to give all students as much of a sense of stability that we can."
The Clark County School

District Attendance Zone Advisory Commission (AZAC) held a preliminary meeting Tuesday, to roughly gauge how the opening of two new Henderson schools next year will affect the students in neighboring school zones.
Talk at the meeting was tentative because AZAC officials were using students-per-zone population numbers from 1999 to conduct the meeting.
Still, certain items on the agenda were obvious.
AZAC officials agreed that the opening of Lundfield Middle School at 8625 Spencer St. will most severely impact the zone for Silvestri Middle School at Silvarado

Ranch and Maryland Parkway.
"And for the opening of the new high school at 1001 Coronado Center Drive, Silvarado is the obvious choice for relief," said Kim Vesely, Facilities Division spokesperson. "It is the largest school in the district."
AZAC will meet again Dec. 5 with updated 2000 population statistics, to better determine the impact of the opening of Lundfield Middle School.
The commission will also consider middle schools for possible attendance impact as far away as Courtney, Brown, Greenspun, Miller, Cannon, Woodbury, Knudson,

Burkholder, White and Orr.
"When you rezone, you create a domino effect," Vesely said.
School officials say 2000 data should also be available Dec. 12, when the consequences of the opening of Henderson's new high school at 1001 Coronado Center Drive will be more fully explored.
The public is invited to both December meetings, to be held in the board room of the Clark County School District's Education Center, 2832 E. Flamingo Road.
For scheduled meeting times or other information, contact the School District, 799-5302.

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Proposed Library/Museum enters new phase

A meeting to discuss the joint public library and historical society planned for Henderson has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gibson Library, 280 Water St.
Officials from the Clark County Heritage Museum, the Henderson Public Library, the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society and other agencies, will focus on the collec-

tions to be housed at the proposed facility, beginning with a panel discussion on the value and use of existing collections in Clark County.
"One of the reasons we have to go over the issue of collections thoroughly is because of the difference between the services that a museum and library offer," said Mark Ryzdyski, director of the Clark County

Museum. "A library promotes public access to materials, whereas a museum is in the 'forever' business; preservation gets priority."
The city of Henderson Archives and Records Division at the City Clerk's Office intends to store their microfilm masters in the proposed facility, because of the site's projected security and climate control.

Aguiar chairs Blue Ribbon panel

By Lisa Stiller
News Staff Writer

It's hard to believe that 18-year-old Foothill High School student Chris Aguiar is only a high school senior.
For the past two years he has been working as a part-time office assistant for the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, while at the same time working as a lifeguard in area hotels during the summer.

Ohio, Aguiar noticed that the leaves turned different colors in the fall.
"They have seasons," he said.
He also noticed the absence of a 24-hour life style.
When he's not working or

busy with commission work or school, Aguiar likes to hang out with his friends. He especially enjoys outdoor activities such as snowboarding.
Aguiar is a lifetime Henderson resident and has two sisters living in Seattle.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

CHRIS AGUIAR
For over a year, Aguiar has been attending monthly meetings of the Henderson Blue Ribbon Commission on Educational Excellence and Youth Opportunity. In September, he became an official member of the committee, and last month, was elected chairman.
"I was nominated by a girl from Foothill," said Aguiar, after he had expressed interest in the position.
His new responsibilities will involve running meetings, getting items on the agenda, and coordinating meeting needs with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.
The purpose of the 21-member commission, which includes 12 high school students, is to listen to the concerns of the city's students about recreation and other needs.
Aguiar said the commission is becoming more responsive to these needs than it has been in the past several years, and HPRD has been especially helpful.
"The Parks and Recreation Department is really great because they listen to what the students have to say," he said.
For example, several students have mentioned the need for a skate park. Student representatives brought this back to the commission, and now some new parks will include skate parks.
Aguiar said he thinks he can use his new position to help get more things done.
"A lot of time is spent organizing things and talking, without getting stuff done," he said.
His work at HPRD has helped Aguiar decide to go into Sports Management. He is applying to schools in the Midwest, such as the University of Kansas and Xavier University in Ohio.
While in college, Aguiar wants to work in the athletic department to gain experience. He said it was important for him to have new experiences in college.
"I need to get away to go to school," he said. "Different parts of the country are different from around here."
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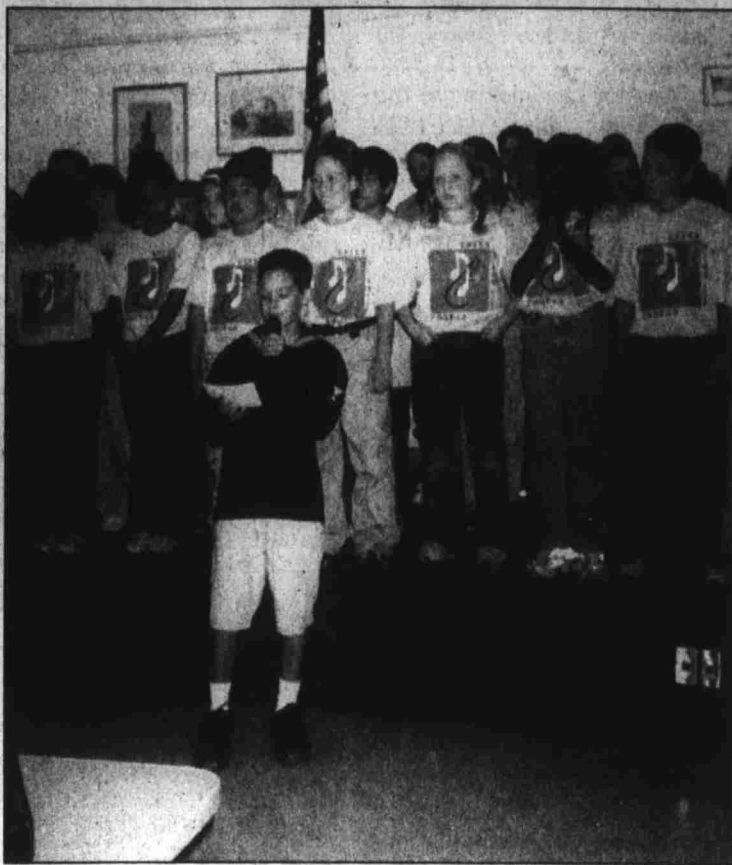
- Tuesday, Nov. 28, Klondike Casino. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Fun Bus will take 25 seniors to the Klondike. Trip participants will be treated to a free buffet. This trip is offered every fourth Tuesday of the month.

- Saturday, Dec. 2, Lake Mead Boat Parade of Lights. From 4:15 p.m. to 8 p.m., seniors will view the parade of festively decorated boats at Lake Mead. Participants should bring dinner and hot beverages and wear warm clothing.

- Tuesday, Dec. 5, Holiday shopping. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., seniors will visit the Belz Factory Outlet for holiday shopping. The Fun Bus drops passengers off and picks them up right at the front door.

- Saturday, Dec. 9, Mesquite. Seniors will travel to Mesquite from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a day at the Virgin River Casino. Each participant will receive a coupon fun book and a free buffet meal.

- Tuesday, Dec. 12, Boulevard Mall. The Fun Bus takes seniors to Las Vegas'



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McDONIEL VISITS — Children of McDoniel Elementary School sing patriotic songs to honor senior veterans.

largest mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fun Bus service is right to the front door.

- Thursday, Dec. 14, Henderson Christmas lights. From 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Fun Bus will travel through Henderson to view the homes and businesses participating in the city's holiday decorating contest. Immediately fol-

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Thanksgiving Luncheon
Seniors are invited to take part in a traditional Thanksgiving meal with all the trimmings at 11 a.m. today. Friends and family are also welcome. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. and donations are accepted. Entertainment will be provided by the youth of St. Thomas More Church.

The Reserve Hotel Casino is donating food for homebound seniors, while St. Thomas More parishioners will deliver the meals.

Gift Wrapping
Volunteers from the National Charity League will wrap holiday gift at the Center from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 9, and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 23. This service is free to seniors, but donations are accepted.

December Birthday Party
The Center's December birthday party will take place at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 20. The event includes cake and special entertainment. All seniors are invited to attend.

Holiday Luncheon
Seniors are invited to celebrate the holiday with friends and family at the Center this year. Doors will open at 11 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 24. The celebration includes a holiday meal. Reservations are required.

New Year's Lunch
Seniors will start ringing in the New Year at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 31, at the Center. The event includes lunch and the opening of last year's time capsule. There will also be a slide show with pictures of activities and events held at the Center in 2000.

Workshops
Workshop participants are reminded to enroll in advance as each has a registration deadline and minimum participation requirements.

- Holiday scrapbooking, 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5. Learn how to preserve photos in personalized scrapbook. This workshop incorporates holiday-oriented tools and decorations to create a festive layout. Bring six non-Polaroid photos to class. Participation is free, but seniors must sign up at the front desk.

Fun Trips
Registration for Fun Bus excursions may be secured for



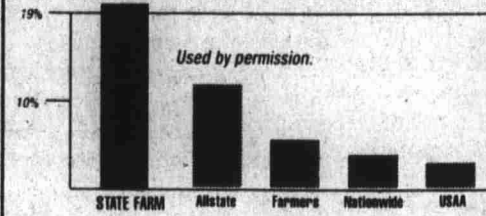
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WOMEN VETERANS — Lucy Charbonneau, who served in the Women's Army Corp., and Evelyn DeMars, who served in the Women's Army Medical Center, celebrate Veterans Day.

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Santa's House

Saturday, December 2
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lowing the tour, seniors will return to the Center for a reception complete with hot beverages and snacks.

Monday, Dec. 18, Opportunity Village Christmas lights. From 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., seniors will visit Opportunity Village's holiday display, complete with a Santa's Village and more than three million lights. There is also a train ride, indoor entertainment, and craft and food booths. Admission is \$5 at the gate, which benefits Opportunity Village and its programs for the disabled.

Health Topics

Professionals from Shepherd Eye are offering free sight evaluations at the Center from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 28. Call to schedule an appointment.

Representatives from David Groom Hearing will visit the Center from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 28, to provide free hearing evaluations. Call the Center to schedule an appointment.

Thank You

Seniors at the Center thank the students from McCaw Elementary School for their Thanksgiving theatrical skit, performed dur-

ing the November birthday party.

Seniors also thank Sunset Station's Chef Edward Castenada for the hearty chicken and potatoes meal.

Informational Update
Visitors are reminded not to park behind the Senior Center. That parking area is privately owned and unauthorized vehicles will be towed.

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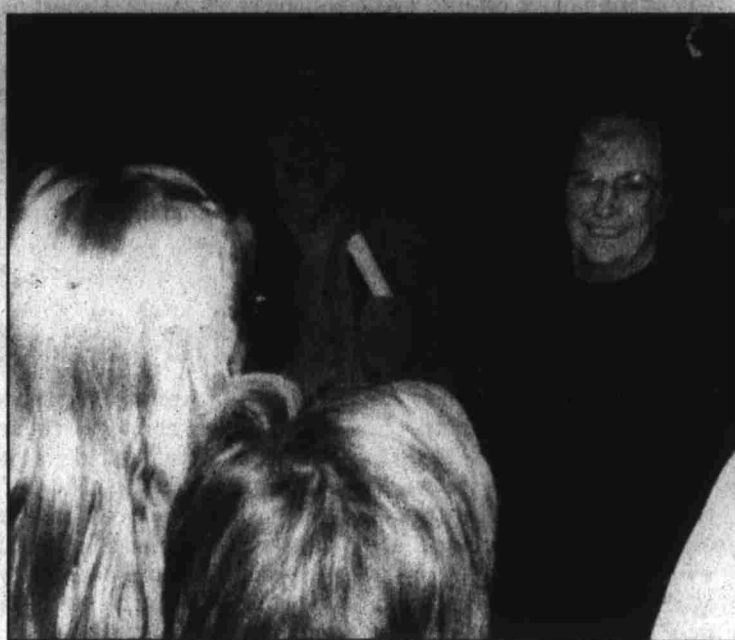
The Senior Law Project is on hiatus for the month of December.

RSVP volunteer Maria Davis, R.N., provides free blood pressure testing for seniors at the Center every Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

A Social Security office is open at the Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Dorothy Swackhammer assists seniors with questions about medical bills and Medicare/Medicaid benefits from 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the Center.

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



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NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS — Al Ercoli and Doris Greenroos celebrate November birthdays at the Senior Center.

The retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) helps seniors discover volunteer opportunities in Henderson. For information, contact Scherrie Reed, 565-0669.

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Officials celebrate grand opening of affordable housing for seniors

Thanksgiving began early for more than 200 seniors and family members Nov. 20 as U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., and Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson served turkey dinner at the grand opening of Capistrano Pines Apartments, a new affordable housing development for seniors.

Developer Lennar Affordable Communities hosted the celebration with partners Nevada HAND, Inc., Banc One, the city of Henderson, Clark County, Nevada State Bank, and Fannie Mae, the nation's largest source of financing for home mortgages and multi-family financing. The Thanksgiving feast was prepared and served for residents and guests by the Salvation Army.

Capistrano Pines Apartments, 400 N. Major Ave., in Henderson, offers affordable garden-style units to seniors earning up to \$30,420, which is 60% of the area median income.

"As we celebrate the grand opening of Capistrano Pines with this Thanksgiving dinner, we are particularly thankful to the partnership that made this beautiful development possible," Bryan said. "Capistrano Pines is an important part of local affordable housing efforts and I am thrilled to be here with residents and their families for this special grand opening."

"These apartments fill a significant need for seniors by providing a safe, affordable, and supportive environment," Bryan said.

"By providing affordable rental housing for more than 200 residents, Capistrano Pines plays an important role in expanding affordable housing for seniors," Gibson said. "I encourage other housing leaders to use Capistrano Pines as a model for financing new affordable multifamily construction here in Henderson."

"The senior community in Henderson is growing rapidly along with the need for affordable housing to meet their unique financial needs," said Chuck Park, vice president of Lennar Affordable Communities. "Capistrano Pines offers seniors the opportunity to continue living independently in a safe and supportive environment. The low rents and high attention to the housing needs of seniors is a win-win for everyone involved."

Financing for the \$14 million Capistrano Pines Apartments was made possible through a unique partnership among Lennar Affordable Communities, Nevada HAND, Inc., Banc One, the city of Henderson, Clark County, Nevada Housing Division and Nevada State Bank. Fannie Mae pro-

vided credit enhancement for \$9.6 million in the form of tax-exempt bonds issued by the Nevada Housing Division to finance the construction of Capistrano Pines Apartments.

"Fannie Mae is committed to helping more seniors obtain quality affordable housing like Capistrano Pines, and is delighted to be part of today's celebration," said Charlene Peterson, director of Fannie Mae's Nevada Membership Office. "Through tax-exempt bond financing, Fannie Mae helps lower the costs of construction for new housing develop-

ments in Nevada."

Fannie Mae's funding of Capistrano Pines Apartments is part of "HouseNevada," a five-year, \$7 billion investment plan to finance affordable housing for 80,000 Nevada families. HouseNevada is part of the company's nationwide \$2 trillion "American Dream Commitment" to increase homeownership rates and serve 18 million targeted families by the end of the decade.

For more information on Capistrano Pines Apartments, call Nevada HAND Inc., 739-3345, ext. 224.

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Kaufman and Broad celebrates spirit of giving

Kaufman and Broad's Las Vegas division recently announced that on Dec. 2, it will officially kick off a three-week holiday toy drive to benefit Child Haven.

The company is encouraging the public to take a break from the routine hustle and bustle of the holidays to drop off a new unwrapped toy at the Kaufman and Broad Dream Home Studio, 7440 Industrial Road, just south of Warm Springs. People who bring in toy donations will be eligible to participate in special prize drawings, give-

aways and a variety of holiday festivities.

Child Haven is a Division of the Clark County Department of Family & Youth Services that provides temporary care and treatment for abused, neglected and abandoned children, ages 3 days to 18 years.

"The toy drive gives people the chance to share the spirit of giving with children who might otherwise be left behind this season," said Leah Bryant, president of Kaufman and Broad's Las Vegas division.

"Brightening the lives of children is, in

many ways, what the holiday season is all about," Bryant said. "This time of year, it's easy for people to become preoccupied with their own celebrations. We pride ourselves on being a socially concerned builder, and the toy drive is part of the company's ongoing commitment to supporting local charitable organizations that benefit children and families in need."

For more information, call 1-800-HOMES or visit Kaufman and Broad's Web site at www.kbhomes.com.

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Indoor air quality may be the most important element in keeping an office a healthy and pleasant place to work. Good quality air is air that can be breathed continuously without risk to health. Poor air quality can irritate eyes, skin, nose and throat. It can cause mental fatigue, headaches, a stuffy nose and other flu-like symptoms.

The most common cause of poor office air quality is the lack of fresh outdoor air mixed

into the occupied office space. Other less common causes may come from biological or chemical sources.

Biological sources may be bacterial or fungal. Fungal air contamination may arise from constantly wet or damp building materials. Bacterial sources may arise from poor housekeeping in the office space or the office ventilation system. Chemical gases and vapors may arise from new office furnishings or cleaning solvents.

Any of the above contaminants may irritate tissues or precipitate flu-like symptoms. Sometimes these contaminants may trigger allergic reactions or even cause an infection.

other equipment which will prevent air circulation.

- Eliminate air contaminants at the source.
- Keep lids on containers of solvents. Better yet, use non-solvent based products.
- Employees who smoke should smoke outdoors.
- Photocopiers should be in a separate room, and ideally vented to the outdoors.
- Consider having office air tested by a professional industrial hygienist.

For more information or for a schedule of free training courses, call toll free 1-877-4SAFENV.

What You Can Do

- First, see if there are any sources of chemical or other contamination to the building's ventilation system.
- Make sure the building's ventilation system is cleaned regularly and kept in proper working order.
- Don't block air intakes or diffusers with furniture or

BIRTHS

Rose DeLima Campus Nov. 14, 2000
Elizabeth and Todd Irwin, boy, Brandon; Shantel Hose and Nick Petilos, boy, Levi; Antoinette and Edward Cornell, girl, Ryder.

Nov. 15, 2000
Jessie and Tom Sylvanie, boy, Tanner; Jennifer and John Alley, boy, Ian; Kimberly and Daniel Anderson, girl, Chloe.

Nov. 16, 2000
Krystal and Scotty Crise, girl, Savannah; Angela and Max Pittman, boy, Parker.

Nov. 17, 2000
Zoann Salva and Jansen Kaik'e Tam, girl, Zaesa; Deana and David Lord, girl, Jillian; Melanie Stevens, girl, Talia; Bristina Flatt and Billy Thompson, boy, Blake.

Nov. 20, 2000
Sha-na Murphy, girl, Patrice.

girl, Madison; Marie and Manny Anastacio, girl, Renee; Marie and Michael Poehling, girl, Amanda; Karla and Robert Silva, boy, Robert; Christine and Justin Sonnenfelt, boy, Austin; Sue and Jim Moncrief, boy, Zachary.

Nov. 16, 2000
Nora and Juan Martinez, Jr., girl, Alexia; Kimberly Hemingway and Mark Croker, girl, Saren; Jodie and Steven Stembridge, girl, Reahna.

Nov. 17, 2000
Tiffany and Tommy Boudreau, boy, Blaze.

Nov. 18, 2000
Sharon and Michael Lewczyk, girl, Hannah; Jamie Lowry and Dominick Gagione, boy, Dominick.

Siena Campus Nov. 13, 2000
Rita and Darry Dickman, boy, Zachary.

Nov. 14, 2000
Eleen Caharol, girl, Coleen; Galen and Keith Brewer, boy, Hunter; Melisa Reasbeck and Steven Acevedo, boy, Jamison.

Nov. 15, 2000
Cindy and Israel Wilkinson,

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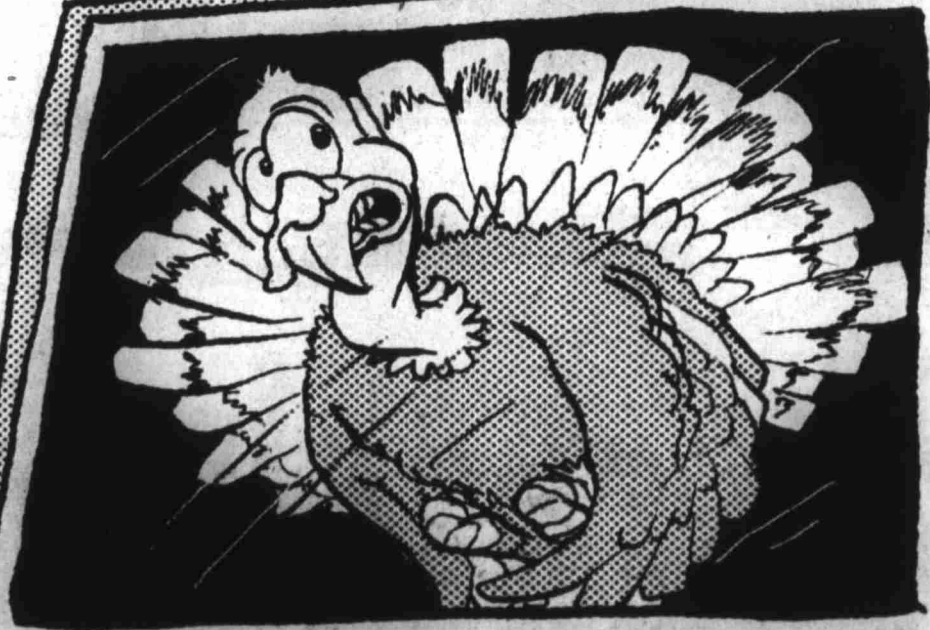
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HENDERSON HOME NEWS

Hometown Holiday at Heritage Museum

The Hometown Holiday will begin tomorrow at the Clark County Heritage Museum, 1830 S. Boulder Highway, in a celebration of holiday spirit.

Hometown Holiday will feature a host of holiday attractions and interactive fun for the whole family. Hometown is a magical wonderland of more than a million lights set in a variety of decorative holiday displays staged throughout the Clark County Museum, the venue grounds, and historical Main Street of preserved and restored houses.

The larger than life displays are fun and festive, some with animation and music too. The light displays range in heights to 20 feet and are up to 100 feet in width. In addition, the main street of historic homes and the Steam Engine and buildings will be covered in lights, lights

and more lights and will feature two walk-through animated light tunnels.

Get in the holiday spirit with a visit to Santa, Frosty and Rudolph in the Photozone.com photo tent, capturing the excitement to view online. Children of all ages will enjoy the Puppet Show, staged in the 1933 Boulder City Train Depot.

Sing-along Sleigh Wagon Rides will go through the museum's Authentic Ghost Town. There will be hair frosting and face painting for the little elves by Hair Fair. Holiday Stress Relief's will be provided by Hands on Massage. Holiday treats and libations, as well as an olde type sweet shoppe, will be available.

Hometown Holiday is presented with the support of the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department, Las Vegas Weekly, KLAS-TV Channel 8 and KVBC-

TV3 Channel 3.

Admission is \$3 per adult, \$2 for children, 6-16, adults over 60). Parking is free at Camping World, with complimentary shuttles. Handicapped parking and VIP parking is available on museum grounds. (There is a charge of \$5 per car for VIP).

Hometown Holiday is open daily from 6 to 10 p.m., weather permitting.

Proceeds from the gate admission will benefit The Shade Tree Shelter of Clark County, providing a safe haven for women and their children from harm's way.

For more information, call the Hometown Holiday 24 hour recorded hotline, 455-7967, or visit www.hometownholiday.com. The event is produced and directed by The Event Management and Marketing Creative Company, Don Schmidt, executive producer.

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DEATHS

Betty Jean Kern

Betty Jean Kern, 71, died Monday, Nov. 20, 2000, in Las Vegas.

Born July 7, 1929 in Mercedes, Texas, she was an 11-year resident of Henderson. She was a volunteer for the Henderson Senior Citizen Center.

She is survived by three daughters, Jacqueline Wenger of Alma, Wisc., Celeste Kern of Henderson, Cheryl Shaw of Henderson; two sons, Keith Kern of Phoenix, and Stephen Kern of Alma, Wisc.; eight grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 24, at Palm Mortuary - Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary - Henderson.

Homer R. Rush Sr.

Homer R. Rush Sr., 78, died Monday, Nov. 20, 2000.

Born May 6, 1922 in Lyons, Kan., he was a resident of Henderson since 1957. He is a retired fireman and served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was a member of the Moose Lodge of Henderson and the Eagles Lodge of Henderson.

He is survived by his wife Erna Ruth Rush of Henderson; daughter Cherie Kozicki of Whittier, Calif.; son, Homer R. Rush, Jr., of Pahrump; brother Les Rush of Wakeeney, Kan.; six grandchildren; and four great

grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

Family requests donations to the American Cancer Society.

Robert W. Voss

Robert W. Voss, 84, died Sunday, Nov. 9, 2000, in Las Vegas.

Born May 26, 1916 in Schleswig, Iowa, he was a 21-year resident of Boulder City. He was a retired automotive district manager and served in the U.S. Army Air Corp in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Voss of Boulder City; son James R. Voss of Penn Valley, Calif.; daughter Penny S. Jenkins of Sparks; four grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Services were held Nov. 21 at Palm Mortuary - Henderson. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary - Henderson.

Family requests donations to be sent to the American Diabetes Association and the American Heart Association.

Ethel M Chocolates brightens cactus garden

Holiday lights, strolling musicians and mouth-watering chocolates await those who attend the seventh annual lighting of the Ethel M. Chocolates Botanical Cactus Garden on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The special lighting ceremony for this unique desert holiday experience will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., with the "throwing of the switch" occurring at about 5:15 p.m. by Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson.

More than 100,000 lights will color the evening sky at what has become a tradition for Las Vegas Valley residents and visitors alike.

Local choir groups will entertain those attending the cactus-lighting festivities, and chocolate samples from the famed Ethel M Chocolate factory will be served, as well as hot chocolate and coffee compliments of Starbucks Coffee.

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Friday, November 24, 10:00 a.m.

Greet Santa when he arrives at 10:00 a.m. in the Green Food Court. A children's choral group and a balloon artist will add to the fun! The song and dance group, "Holiday Pop Show," will perform at 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Bring non-perishable food item(s) for the needy and receive a Belz coupon book worth hundreds of dollars in savings!

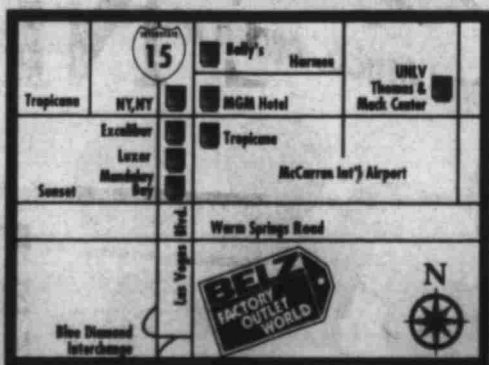
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HENDERSON HOME NEWS BUSINESS

News' staff continues to grow

Linda Broadhead and Lance Fronk have joined the News' display advertising department within the past quarter continuing the company's growth.

Broadhead, a 12-year resident of Southern Nevada, is a former small-business owner with an extensive background in management and public relations.

Fronk, a graduate of Weber State University with a degree in advertising, comes to the News from the daily Ogden Standard Examiner in Utah.

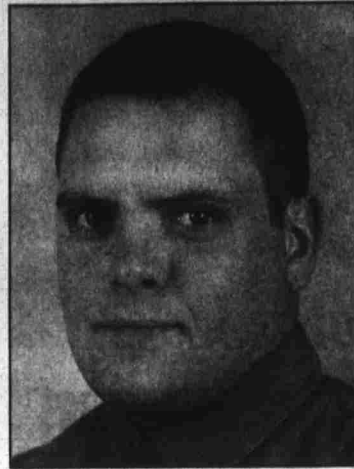
"Adding Linda and Lance to our team really helps us serve the growing business community in Henderson," advertising director D.J. Allen said. "They both have shown a lot of compassion for their clients and they want to help those businesses grow."

"They really compliment our already experienced staff."

That staff includes advertising representatives Goldie



Linda Broadhead



Lance Fronk



Steve Ruesch

Begley (24 years with the company), Vina Curtis (six years) and Anne Picking (12 years).

"That trio has as much experience in Southern Nevada as anyone," Allen said. "Not only does the future of our department look bright right now, but the future of the newspaper as a whole is exciting."

Other additions to the newspaper's staff include graphic artists Steve Ruesch and Glenn Pinkus. Ruesch, who comes to the Henderson company having spent seven years with The Spectrum in St. George, Utah, will oversee the upgrading of the News' production systems.

Valley Bank's McConnell named senior VP

Terry J. McConnell was appointed senior vice president at Valley Bank, said Barry L. Hulin, president and chief executive officer of the community bank.

McConnell joined Valley Bank earlier this year as a commercial loan officer responsible for business development and underwriting for the bank.

McConnell, a long-time resident of Henderson, has more than 20 years of banking experience in Southern Nevada. He joined Valley Bank after 12 years at Nevada State Bank where he was vice president and corporate sales manager. His experience also includes

nine years with Nevada National Bank.

Active in the community, McConnell is co-chairman of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce Navigators. From 1990 to 1999, he was a lay member of the Southern Nevada Disciplinary Panel of the Nevada State Bar Association. Last year, he served as the bank representative at the Governor's Economic Conference in Las Vegas.

"Terry's knowledge and understanding of Southern Nevada business has been extremely valuable to us," Hulin said. "His experience

has given him a unique insight into banking in Nevada. He has been a great value in our efforts to reach professionals and small to medium sized businesses."

Valley Bank was founded by a group of local business leaders who wanted a bank that took a personal approach and combined it with the latest in technology. The bank opened in October 1998 and now has more than \$80 million in assets.

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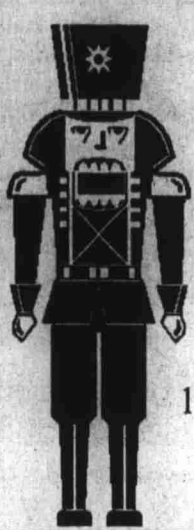
Wiens Tire names manager

Chris Adlawan has been promoted to store manager for the Ted Wiens Tire and Auto Centers' East location, 3352 E. Fremont St.

Adlawan, originally from Pacifica, Calif., has been with the company for 16 years. For the last four years, he was service manager at the Henderson location, 2323 E. Warm Springs Rd.

"Good service is very important. I try to train all my guys to be sure to greet the customer as soon as they come in the door, no matter how busy we are," Adlawan said.

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Engineering firm opens area office

G.C. Wallace, Inc., one of Nevada's top engineering, planning, and land surveying firms, has opened a new office in Henderson, announced James Duddleston, P.E., president of the Las Vegas-based firm.

G.C. Wallace Inc.'s newest office is located at 2580 Anthem Village Dr. and offers a complete range of civil engineering, planning, and land surveying services. Its current staff of 31 provides civil engineering and land surveying services for Anthem, the Del Webb Corp.'s 5,000-acre master planned community, as well as Kaufman & Broad and other notable clients. Its Henderson office is also pursuing work for other developers and public agencies.

The G.C. Wallace Inc. Henderson office is headed by Michael Ross, P.E. Ross is a registered professional civil engineer in Nevada.

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Dupre elected to NAR

Leo M. Dupre, a Realtor from Henderson, has been elected the 2001 chair of the National Association of Realtors and Local Fiscal Affairs Committee.

The announcement was made during the Realtors Conference and Expo. More than 23,000 realtors and guests attended the Nov.10-13 convention.

The State and Local Fiscal Affairs Committee identifies and analyzes emerging issues in the real estate industry in an effort to develop, communicate and advocate public policy which benefits the business interest of realtors. The committee also works to protect and enhance the right to own, use and transfer real property, and strives to assist state and local Realtor associations in addressing public policy issues.

Dupre, a Realtor since 1981, is a broker/sales agent with Gundaker Wardley GMAC Real Estate in Henderson, a full-service general brokerage firm with sister offices throughout Nevada, Utah and Colorado. He holds the professional designations of Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) and Certified Residential Specialist (CRS).

At the state level, Dupre will serve as the 2001 chair of the "Realtor of the Year" Committee for the Nevada Association of Realtors.

Dupre and his wife, Ginger, reside in Henderson. They have one daughter, Nicole.



Ron Martinez/News Staff

LEARNING ABOUT HOME CONSTRUCTION — Members of the Henderson Boys and Girls Club toured the Balboa Park subdivision construction area last week. Developer Kaufman and Broad designed the event to teach the children about different careers in home construction and sales. On top, from Kaufman and Broad, are John Kinslowe, Lisha Baker, J.J. Kingery and Bonnie Hernandez. Kneeling are Mark Norsingle, Ruben Ramos, Tommy McCracken and Alden Westby.

Four former Nevada governors to be on 'Nevada Week in Review'

Former Govs. Mike O'Callaghan (1971-79), Robert List (1979-83), Richard Bryan (1983-89), and Bob Miller (1989-99) will appear together on a special, hour-long edition of "Nevada Week in Review," this week.

The four former governors will discuss such current issues as nuclear waste and Internet gambling as well as matters of concern during their

respective administrations. This relaxed, roundtable conversation will be moderated by Mitch Fox and promises to offer unique insight into the men who guided our state through the last three decades of the 20th century.

This hour-long episode of "Nevada Week in Review" will air on KLVX-TV Channel 10 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25 and from 11 to noon Sunday, Nov. 26.

BURGLARY WATCH

Burglaries were reported on the following streets in Henderson during November 13 - November 19, 2000. Police indicate the best way to deter neighborhood crime is through a watch program. To reach HPD's Neighborhood Watch Program call 565-1623.

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- 300 Block of BIRMINGHAM ST11/13
- 400 Block of MOUNTAIN TOP CT11/15
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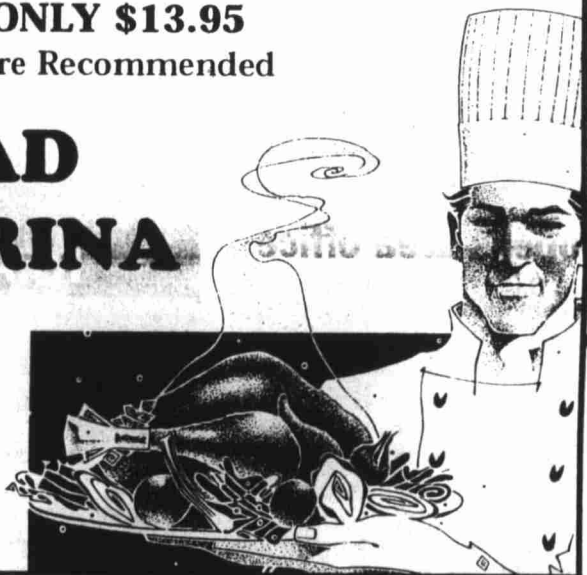
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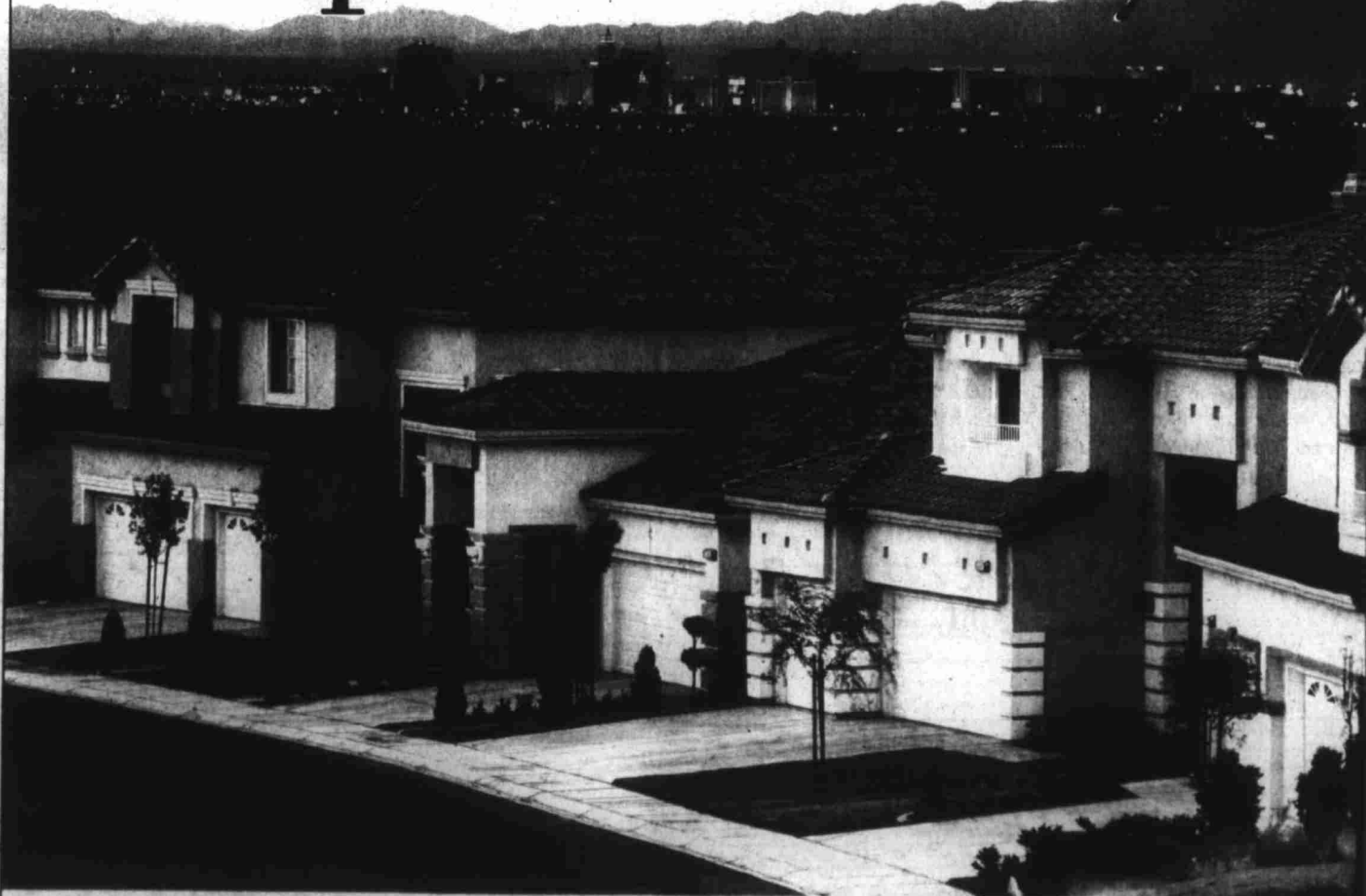
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YOUR HEALTH

Angioplasty, stenting can aid worst heart attacks

Heart attack patients with high levels of cardiac troponins — an indicator of heart damage — benefit when treated with angioplasty plus stenting, whereas those with lower levels of the protein may not need the procedures, according to research published today in *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

Angioplasty is a procedure in which a balloon is inflated in an artery to unclog it and increase blood flow. A stent is a mesh tube used to keep the artery open after angioplasty.

"Quick treatment with angioplasty plus stenting can help heart attack patients survive if they have high levels of troponin," said Evangelos Giannitsis, M.D., principal investigator and senior physician at the Medical University of Lubeck in Lubeck, Germany. He works in the research group of Hugo A. Katus, M.D., who developed and patented the troponin assay.

Cardiac troponins (cTnT) are an indica-

tor of the level of heart muscle damage. Patients with higher levels of the protein have higher death rates in general and longer stay in intensive care units.

In the study, 85% of patients with high cTnT levels who received angioplasty and stents avoided a second heart attack and did not need additional angioplasty during a follow-up period of approximately three years. Of those with lower cTnT readings, 78% did not have a second heart attack or need more angioplasty.

Angioplasty alone was less successful in the patients with elevated cTnT than in patients with low cTnT. But when stenting was added, death rates were reduced.

The study supports previous research from other teams that found the cTnT levels are a valuable risk indicator and may help determine which patients will benefit from stenting.

"We can say that in our study, these patients seem to benefit from a more aggressive mechanical intervention," Giannitsis said.

Currently in the United States, it is recommended that angioplasty be limited to institutions that have an experienced cardiovascular surgical team available as backup for all balloon procedures. Many U.S. hospitals administer clot-busters, such as TPA for emergency treatment of heart attacks and do not have the facilities or staff to perform emergency angioplasty.

The German researchers examined blood samples from 159 patients with inferior acute heart attack, which refers to the location of the heart damage, and who also showed heart rhythm abnormalities on an electrocardiogram (ECG). Of these, 93 had excessively elevated cTnT. Primary coronary angioplasty was performed on nearly all the patients, and about half the total group received stents as well.

Several trials are under way to investigate the possible benefits of combining clot busting drugs with stenting for heart attack patients with elevated cardiac troponin, he said.

Recommendations dish out individualized approach

The American Heart Association recently unveiled its new dietary guidelines, which have been expanded to include specific recommendations tailored to an individual's risk of heart disease and stroke.

The guidelines, based on an analysis of hundreds of studies, was published in the Oct. 31 issue of *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

Ronald M. Krauss, M.D., the principal author of the guidelines and a senior scientist at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory at the University of California, says the four main goals of the new guidelines are to help Americans achieve an overall healthy eating pattern; achieve and maintain an appropriate body weight; achieve and maintain a desirable cholesterol profile; and achieve and maintain a desirable blood pressure level.

Guidelines are food, not percentage-based.

For the first time, the guidelines stress the importance of preventing obesity and are easier to use because they stress overall eating patterns, rather than a percentage of dietary fat or other nutrients.

"We are emphasizing the positive message of what people should eat — for example, more plant-based foods," Krauss said. "In the past we have focused rather heavily on their percent of calories as fat and amounts of cholesterol. These are still important considerations, but the emphasis has shifted to allow consumers to understand the importance of an overall eating plan."

"Americans still need to limit saturated fats and cholesterol, but if they follow the

new dietary guidelines, they will be consuming a balanced diet rich in nutrients, and may not need to calculate percentages or amounts of specific dietary components," he adds.

"When people eat out, it's hard to think about what percentage of the dinner comes from saturated fat. It's much easier to think about the various food groups."

A diet rich in fruits, vegetables, legumes (beans), whole grains, low-fat dairy products, fish, lean meats and poultry is still the basis of the recommendations. The association continues to recommend eating five servings of fruits and vegetables and six servings of grains daily. But, for the first time, two weekly servings of fatty fish, such as tuna or salmon, are recommended.

The Association recommends that healthy adults minimize the intake of foods containing high levels of saturated fats (found in animal products and tropical oils) and substantially reduce the intake of trans fatty acids (the hydrogenated oil found in commercially prepared foods and some hard margarines).

For individuals with risk factors for heart disease or existing heart disease, a further reduction in saturated fat intake is recommended. The Food and Drug Administration is considering the labeling of foods for trans fatty acids.

The recommended intakes of salt (less than 6 grams per day, or 2,400 mg of sodium) and dietary cholesterol (300 mg/day for healthy individuals, and 200 mg per day in high-risk individuals) remain unchanged. If an individual chooses to consume alcohol, the limit should be one drink

a day for women and two drinks a day for men. People who do not normally drink alcohol should not begin drinking. The association still recommends that individuals get their nutrients from foods, not supplements.

"Americans are eating too many calories, and are not getting much nutritional value from those calories," Krauss said. "Although the guidelines were developed to reduce or delay heart disease and stroke, Americans who follow them could reap many other benefits. Research indicates these nutritional steps could also decrease the risk of developing cancer or osteoporosis."

For obese individuals, the guidelines recommend a gradual weight loss of no more than one to two pounds per week. "Simply put, to lose weight, you must eat fewer calories than you burn and increase physical activity, such as brisk walking, to at least 30 minutes daily."

In addition, people consume many foods that are not "nutrient dense" which often have a lot of added sugars in them — for example sugary soft drinks and commercially baked goods.

"It is best if people reduce their caloric intake by following our guidelines for healthy adults — a diet rich in fruits, vegetables, low-fat dairy products, and leaner cuts of meat eaten in smaller portions," says Krauss.

Given the difficulty many people — especially those between 25 and 45 years — experience in trying to maintain a weight loss over time, the guidelines recommend efforts to prevent weight gain in the first place.

The guidelines offer a framework to assist health care providers in tailoring spe-

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LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held November 21, 2000, entitled: **BILL NO. 1696 Z-65-97 - Lake Mead Rebel AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED SOUTH OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE AND VAN WAGENEN STREET FROM IP (INDUSTRIAL PARK) DISTRICT TO CH (COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.** which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held December 5, 2000, at 6:45 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on December 5, 2000; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED November 21, 2000, and published November 23, 2000, in the Henderson Home News. Monica M. Simmons City Clerk H—November 23, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held November 21, 2000, entitled: **BILL NO. 1693 ZOA-5-00 - Multiple Species Habitat Conservation AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA TO REPEAL CHAPTER 19.9.10 OF TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE** which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held December 5, 2000, at 6:45 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on December 5, 2000; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED November 21, 2000, and published November 23, 2000, in the Henderson Home News. Monica M. Simmons City Clerk H—November 23, 2000

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BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	230,930		4,251,727
TOTAL REVENUES	3,717,684		7,546,292
EXPENDITURES	3,467,684		6,525,940
ENDING FUND BALANCE	250,000		1,020,352
TOTAL	3,717,684		7,546,292
CAPITAL PROJECTS:			
REVENUES	160,000		4,127,124
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	4,000,000		
TOTAL REVENUES	4,160,000		4,127,124
EXPENDITURES			
ENDING FUND BALANCE	4,160,000		4,127,124
TOTAL	4,160,000		4,127,124

H—November 23, 2000

TO: LEONARD LEE SCHRAG; and **TO: ANY AND ALL PERSONS** who may claim an interest in defendant **CURRENCY.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 8th day of March, 2000, the City of Henderson and the Henderson Police Department commenced a forfeiture action pursuant to NRS 453.301 in Case No. A415964. Department Number IX, in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada. This action involved One (1) 1990 Suzuki Motorcycle, VIN JS1GR78A4L2103015; One (1) Black Tank Bag; Two (2) Helmets; and One (1) Pair of Gloves, which were seized from Leonard Lee Schrag on January 29, 2000. You must serve your answer to the Complaint upon Plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the termination of this publication. Your answer must set forth your response to the Complaint or the nature and existence of any right, title, or interest claimed by you in the Defendant items. If you fail to answer within the time provided, Judgment by Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
JUDGE STEPHEN HUFFAKER
 CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA
SHAUNA HUGHES
 CITY ATTORNEY
 By: Lin T. Ng, Esq.
 Deputy City Attorney
 243 Water Street
 Henderson, NV 89015
 H—November 9, 16, 23, 30, December 7, 2000

was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on November 7, 2000, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE" for recommendation. **PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2024 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Hafen on November 21, 2000; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson, Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, Arthur "Andy" Hafen and Steven D. Kirk. Voting NAY: None. Abstaining: None. Absent: None.
MONICA M. SIMMONS,
 City Clerk
 H—November 23, 2000

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1993 Pontiac Gr. Am
Vin: IG2NE543PM547837
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R/O: John Milligan
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 H—Nov. 9, 16, 23, 2000.

TO: TODD MICHAEL BARILE; and **TO: ANY AND ALL PERSONS** who may claim an interest in defendant **CURRENCY.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of August, 2000, the City of Henderson and the Henderson Police Department commenced a forfeiture action pursuant to NRS 453.301 in Case No. A423056. Department Number III, in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada. This action involved Four Hundred Five Dollars (\$405.00) in U.S. Currency; One (1) Toshiba Laptop Computer with Accessories, Manuals, and Disks, Model Number 05210U-A, Serial Number X9124896A; and One (1) Tanita Model 79 Gram Scale, which was seized from **TODD MICHAEL BARILE** on March 3, 2000. You must serve your answer to the complaint upon Plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the termination of this publication. Your answer must set forth your response to the Complaint or the nature and existence of any right, title, or interest claimed by you in the defendant currency. If you fail to answer within the time provided, Judgment by Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
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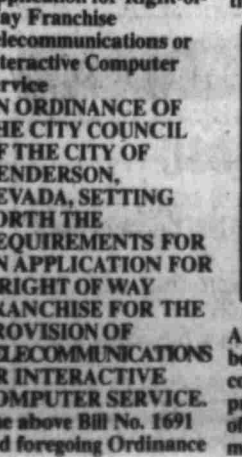
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L/O: Ovidio Gomez
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-27-00 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
Z/PUD-45-00 - ZONE CHANGE/PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT
APPLICANT: JMA ARCHITECTS
PROJECT: RING PROPERTIES
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PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1691
ORDINANCE NO. 2024
 Requirements for an Application for Right-of-Way Franchise
 Telecommunications or Interactive Computer Service
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, SETTING FORTH THE REQUIREMENTS FOR AN APPLICATION FOR A RIGHT OF WAY FRANCHISE FOR THE PROVISION OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS OR INTERACTIVE COMPUTER SERVICE.
 The above Bill No. 1691 and foregoing Ordinance

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CPA-67-99 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
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APPLICANT: PELICAN DEVELOPMENT
PROJECT: DELL 'ORO
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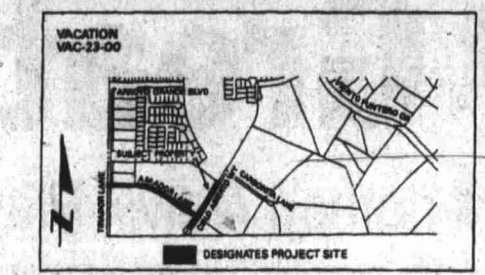
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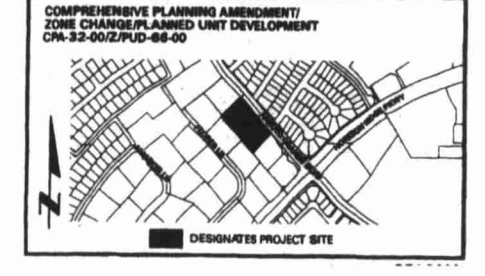
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 H—November 23, 2000

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-23-00
REQUEST TO VACATE A PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT ALONG
AMADOR LANE AND PORTIONS OF CIELO ABIERTO WAY
APPLICANT: BILL WORKMAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a public utility easement along Amador Lane and portions of Cielo Abierto Way in Section 22, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the McCullough Hills Planning Area.



THE PETITIONER, BILL WORKMAN, has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer needed for access. **A PUBLIC HEARING** on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, December 5, 2000, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada. **IF UPON SUCH HEARING,** the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated. **DATED November 21, 2000, and published November 23, 2000 in the Henderson Home News.**
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-32-00 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
Z/PUD-66-00 - ZONE CHANGE/PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT
APPLICANT: BUSINESS PROPERTIES GROUP
PROJECT: ARROYO GRANDE OFFICE PARK
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CPA-39-00 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
Z/PUD-86-00 - ZONE CHANGE/PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT
APPLICANT: RICHARD P. DAVIDSON
PROJECT: PAGEENTRY AT LAKE MEAD NORTH
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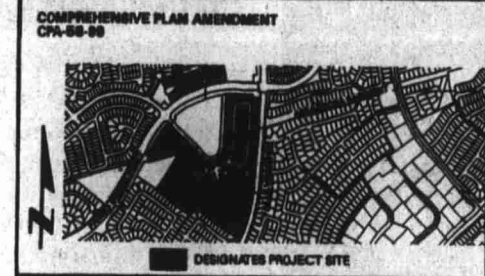
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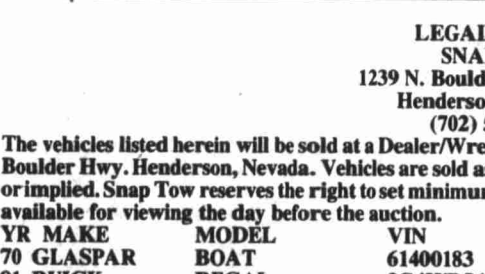
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CPA-58-99 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
Z-84-99 - ZONE CHANGE/PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT
APPLICANT: SENTOSA HOMEOWNERS ASSOC.
PROJECT: SENTOSA GATES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing December 5, 2000 at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to amend the bike element of the Comprehensive Plan to reroute the Amargosa Trail around a gated community, generally located at the southwest corner of Paseo Verde Parkway and Valle Verde Drive, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area.



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CPA-37-00 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
Z-81-98-A1 - AMENDED ZONE CHANGE
PUD/TM-121-98-A1 - AMENDED PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT/TENTATIVE MAP
APPLICANT: CHET COX
PROJECT: EASTERN HORIZON CHEVRON
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YR MAKE	MODEL	VIN	REG/LEGAL
91 CHEVY	P/U	1GDCD14H0MZ137469	SANTIAGO-HERNANDEZ/ GMF LEASING
88 CHEVY	BEAUVILLE	1GNEG25K9J7183079	CASTRONOVA
81 DATSUN	LONGBED	JN6MD02SXBW002159	HANSEN
97 DODGE	P/U	3B7HC13ZXXV6774964	GOMEZ/WFS FINANCIAL
94 DODGE	CARAVAN	2B4G8H2537RR535056	IBARRIA
80 DODGE	D-100	B11ANAX130646	MCCANN
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86 FORD	ESCORT	1FABP0191GW319390	RACHEL
79 FORD	ECONOLINE 150	E14HHDK7837	CAMARGO/OLYMPIC
78 FORD	LTD	8A30H131096	FIN LTD
74 FORD	MUSTANG	4R0Z227543	CLONER
95 HONDA	ACCORD	1HGCD5639SA113217	HOLLAND
94 HONDA	CIVIC	1HGEG8655RL046942	RAMIREZ/CAMARENA/ CLARK COUNTY CREDIT UNION
98 HYUND	ACCENT	KMHV24N0WU438259	HOGUE/AMERICA HONDA FIN. CORP.
97 JEEP	GRAN CHERO	1J4GZ58S4VC739007	SCROGUMUS BANK
97 KIA	SEPHIA	KNFA11257V5296423	MONTALVO/GOLD KEY LEASE INC.
90 MAZDA	P/U	JM2UF3138L0884487	ROBERTA/WFS FIN INC. SWARTZENBERG/FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO
86 MITS	CORDIA	JA3BF44DXGZ060528	FARRELL/GMF LEASING MORENO/OVERLAND FIN SRV.
90 NISSAN	P/U	1N6SD115XLC399566	WASHINGTON
86 NISSAN	STANZA	JN1HT11S3GT400260	MACRENO
78 OLDS	88	3N37R8M139271	HEPBURN/TRANSOUTH FIN CORP.
97 PLYM	BREEZE	1P3EJ46CVN554231	MARTINEZ
83 PLYM	1000	1G2AL08C6DY220197	WILLIAMS
93 SATURN	SL2	1G8ZJ5576PZ253539	GRIFFITH/SMITH
96 TOYOTA	CAMRY	JT2BG12K8T0352622	WAR
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90 FORD	TAURUS	1FACP5747LA166793	WARTSLER
88 FORD	AEROSTAR	1FMCA11U6JZA02992	CHAPMAN
88 FORD	MUSTANG	1FABP41A0JF131288	WILLIAMS/BEST
86 FORD	ESCORT	1FABP0191GW319390	PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
79 FORD	T-BIRD	9J87F21099	FAUGHT/BRANDT FIN. CO
86 GMC	FLATBED	1GDHC34M8GJ503039	DAY/FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY
96 HYUND	ACCENT	KMHVD14NZTU177194	BORUNDA/GUERRERO
93 INFINITY	J-30	JNKAY21D8PM013137	PARKER/NEVADA STATE BANK
86 JEEP	CJ7	1JCCF6218G7099037	CASTILLO
93 MAZDA	626	1YVGE22B5P5118580	RACHEL/HUTCHINSON
83 MERC	GRAND MARQI	1MEBP95F9DZ632677	RODGERS/LAKE
88 MERC	560	WDBCA39D7JA367067	MESSINA METAL MFG, INC.
88 MERC	COUGAR	1MEBM90F0JH670461	JACKSON
83 MERC	SABLE	1MEBM55UJG603499	BEARD/NORWEST BANK
93 NISSAN	SENTRA	1N4BE65H9P773651	MCFALL
85 OLDS	CALAIS	1G3NF27LXFM226886	CRAVENS/UNION BANK OF CALIFORNIA
84 OLDS	CUT		

HENDERSON HOME NEWS SPORTS

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Cover Story

Nate the Great

Basic's Lord named News' Player of the Year

By Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

When it comes to getting respect around the city, that "little No. 10 from Basic" received plenty of compliments and some from the opposition.

Plain and simple, Basic's Nate Lord had an amazing season for the Wolves, leading Southern Nevada in receiving yards and yards per catch on offense while playing equally impressive at defensive back.

The 5-10, 175 pound Lord put on a show this past football season, receiving multiple votes from area coaches for all three of the Henderson Home News' end of the year honors — Player of the Year, Offensive MVP and Defensive MVP.

With that in mind, the News selected Lord, a senior, as its Player of the Year.

After all, Lord deserves part of the credit for the Wolves' turnaround season — the program had a winning record for the first time since 1993, broke an 11-year playoff drought, beat Green Valley in the Henderson Bowl for the first time in seven years and won the inaugural city championship.

In nine regular season games, Lord caught 40 passes for 975 yards and seven touchdowns.

On the other side of the ball, he had three interceptions, one that was returned for a touchdown, and 38 tackles.

"Coach [Cliff] Frazier and coach [James] Jennings the junior varsity coach, they both

taught me to really read the defense," Lord said. "They worked with me on making the catch, getting yards and keeping control."

The thing that stood out about Lord is the way he performed in big games, most notably games against Basic's Henderson rivals.

In the Henderson Bowl, Lord had two interceptions, including the one he returned 23 yards for a touchdown that blew the game open in Basic's 28-16 victory.

"Beating Green Valley, that was the funnest," Lord said. "You have to look at the big hits I made and the two interceptions."

And against Silverado in the regular season finale for the Henderson City Championship, Lord took over.

He scored three touchdowns — 88, 66 and 21 yards — and had over 200 yards receiving in the 42-28 victory.

Even though those efforts were key to Basic's success, Lord considers his best game to have come in the Wolves' shutout defeat to midwest powerhouse Rockhurst, Mo.

Lord had over 100 yards receiving that day, catching six passes against a defensive back headed to Oklahoma, currently the nation's top ranked collegiate program.

This game gave Lord confidence that he could hold his own on the next level.

"Rockhurst was a big eye opener for me," Lord said. "The Cimarron game brought me down, I had no catches and my confidence was shot. Rockhurst was the greatest accomplishment I had in football."

FHS's Beard wins 'Go For Broke' award

By Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

Jabe Beard had the option to sit out.

After all, Foothill High School's junior linebacker/wide receiver/ kicker had more than his share of injuries to use as excuses.

But not giving it his all is something foreign to Beard.

He helped the Falcons to the school's first-ever playoff berth despite playing with everything from stitches in his chin to a broken nose and hurt ribs.

For this, Beard was honored Tuesday by the Henderson Home News as the Falcons' annual 'Go For Broke' winner.

The award, given to one athlete in every Henderson-area football program, was created by News publisher Mike O'Callaghan for the player that goes all out on the gridiron.

This player doesn't necessarily have to be the team's leading rusher or tackler, rather someone who never quits. The story behind the award centers around warfare and soldiers never backing down during battle.

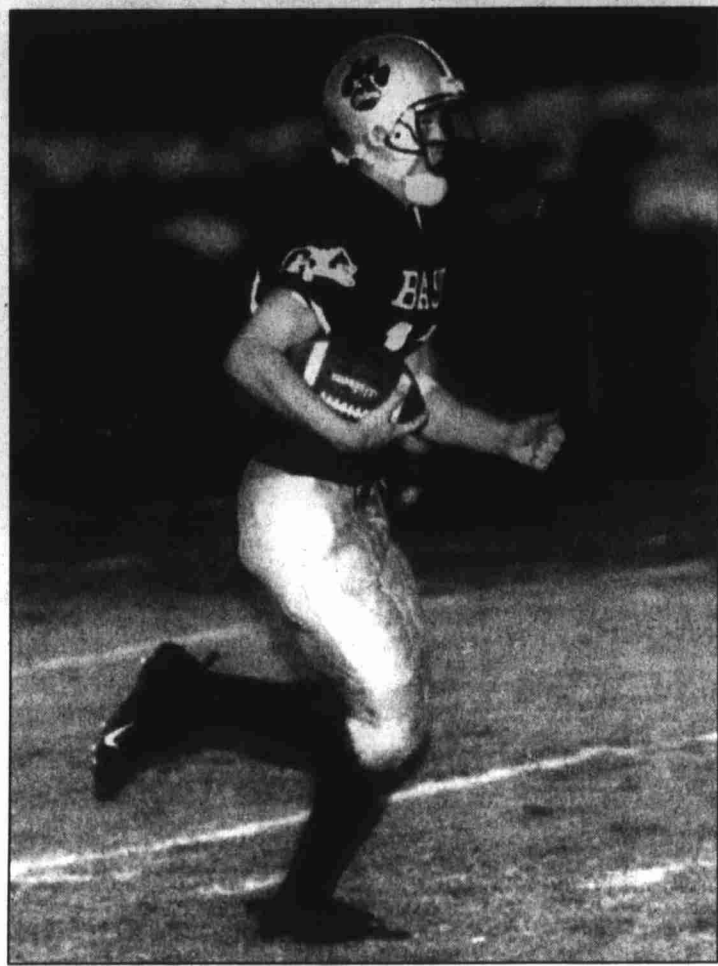
Beard was truly a soldier for Foothill.

"I felt it was up to me to fill my position on the team," a humble Beard said.

"Playing was my duty as part of this team."

Beard, a member of the All-Henderson Defensive team, is called by Foothill coach Ray Fenton one of the team's fiercest hitters. Beard also caught 10 catches for 185 yards and three touchdowns.

His efforts helped Foothill go from one



File Photo

PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Basic wide receiver/defensive back is the News' 2000 Player of the Year.

Portolese sparked Basic defense to winning season

By Joshua Primack
News Staff Writer

Some people just don't know when to give up.

This football season, those people were on the Basic football field every day.

The Wolves started the season 0-4 and everything seemed lost.

They had allowed over 40 points in three of their first four games and needed to make a change quickly.

"We were 0-4 and we all had a talk," Basic senior T.J. Portolese said. "We had nothing to hold back. Where could we hold back?"

Realizing there was no need for hesitancy, the Wolves played the next five games with reckless abandon, winning the division and allowing only 94 points.

Portolese, a nose guard, was a key to his squad's success this season on defense with 37 tackles, three sacks and a safety, earning him the Henderson Home News' Defensive MVP.

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Basic's Rose choice for Offensive MVP

By Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor



File Photo

OFFENSIVE MVP — Basic quarterback Mark Rose passed for over 2,000 yards this season.

Take Mark Rose out of Basic's offense and the Wolves more than likely struggle to win a game.

In addition to throwing for over 2,000 yards and 20 touchdowns, Rose brought much more to Basic's football team.

Hands down, Rose was the Wolves' emotional leader as his enthusiastic spirit helped further develop a majority of his teammates.

Behind Rose, the Wolves won the Southeast Division title this season, posting the school's first winning record since 1993 and reaching the playoffs for the first time in 11 years.

Simply put, Rose was on fire since the first pass he tossed against Bishop Gorman in Game 1. He finished that game against the Gaels with four touchdown passes and 227 yards through the air.

"Yeah, the Gorman game is where it all started," Rose said. "For all the struggles we had last year, to come out against a quality team like Gorman gave us the rest of the confidence for the season."

Rose is a true leader — something that started over the summer when Basic changed from its traditional offensive style of rushing to a pro-style passing attack.

The reason for the change, try Rose's right arm and willingness to dedicate himself to summer

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ON THE SIDELINES

D. J. ALLEN

On your marks, get set, SHOP!

It's go time, baby!

And we ain't talkin' about the playoff push in the NFL or the start of college hoops.

No, we're talkin' no nonsense, take no prisoners, no more Mr. Nice Guy shopping on "Black Friday."

OK, maybe that should be "no more Mrs. Nice Girl," but you see where I'm coming from.

This is in-your-face, fast-paced money spending at its finest.

But don't be misled, there can be a rhyme to the reason. There can be organization to the chaos. There can be a true plan.

You want proof, just ask an expert.

"Make a list," said Henderson native Teresa Coop. "And bring lots of checks."

From that one quote you know Coop is "old school" when it comes to hitting the stores the

day after Thanksgiving. For you new age players, that translation is "debit card."

However, this isn't the time to cross Coop.

"The crowds don't bother me — I'm on a mission," said the supervisor of the City of Henderson's print shop.

That mission is to continue a family tradition — Christmas shop until you drop the day turkey sandwiches are what's for lunch.

It's been a tradition with Coop's girls for as long as she can remember. And that's not just referring to her daughters, Trisha, April and Tiffany.

Nope, Grandma Francis travels down from Utah. Momma Lorna clears her calendar. And

sisters Stacey and Stephanie won't miss it for the world, either.

On your marks, get set, SPEND!

It's all starts at 6 a.m. with a team meeting at Starbucks. The intake, straight caffeine.

Make no mistake, this isn't a pace yourself marathon. For the real players like Coop, this is a sprint.

Fifty-percent of her shopping for the entire holiday season, for the entire family, will be done in a handful of hours. If that's not impressive, take into account she's got teenage daughters.

No surprises for the girls, they see what they're getting.

Is that unChristmas-like? Think again.

"When you have teenagers — who are really hard to please — you either buy what they want or they return everything," said Coop,

taking a moment from her pre-game preparation to address the media. "I help grandma buy for family members and my mom. We all really help each other."

But that help actually begins early Thanksgiving Day morning. Friday's game plan is drawn-out only after the newspapers have been penetrated to find where the best sales are.

"We always go through the Thanksgiving paper and circle the sales," she says. "The advertising works."

The next day, there off.

Five vehicles, sometimes needing to take a trip home to drop off the goods.

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Quotable

"Every break, the kids are looking at the floor. The excitement on their faces says it all."

Jeff Newton,
Lake Mead Christian Academy AD

Athlete of the Week

Crystal Stubblefield

The Basic senior basketball and softball player made the football field her personal domain Tuesday in the school's traditional Powder Puff football game between the Wolves' senior and junior girls.

Stubblefield scored four touchdowns every way except defensively with runs of 45 and 65 yards as well as a 70 yard pass and another on a kickoff from 68 yards out.

Matchup of the Week

UNLV football vs. SDSU

The Rebel football squad is on the verge of calling this season a total success. By standing 5-5, UNLV can become bowl eligible with two more victories.

It all starts with San Diego State, a team that pounded UNLV last season 37-7 at Sam Boyd Stadium.

The Rebels are perfect at home but a mere 0-5 away from the local stadium.

2000 All-Henderson Team



Nate Lord
Wide receiver

Brandon Hawkins
Wide receiver

VR Bohman
Right tackle

Paul Lethridge
Right guard

Jason Ripley
Center

Stephen Kunzer
Left guard

Rich Mihelic
Left tackle

Gabe Ameling
Tight end

The defensive team



OFFENSE

Quarterback — Mark Rose, Basic — Most passing yards in Las Vegas Valley.

Running back — Ryan Smith, Green Valley — Led all Henderson rushers in yardage.

Running back — Tim Campbell, Foothill — 5.1 yards per carry, playing most of the season with an injured knee.

Tight end — Gabe Ameling, Green Valley — Still the area's top collegiate prospect.

Wide Receiver — Nate Lord, Basic — Henderson Player of the Year, led the valley in receiving yards and yards per catch.

Wide Receiver — Brandon Hawkins, Basic — Just a sophomore and had five straight games of over 100 yards receiving with a touchdown.

Wide Receiver — Nate Wederquist, Foothill — Led Southern Nevada in receptions, playing in one less game.

Center — Jason Ripley, Foothill — Arguably the best center in the state.

Left Guard — Stephen Kunzer, Silverado — Silverado's toughest lineman this year.

Left Tackle — Rich Mihelic, Basic — Key part of Wolves' offensive line that became a force late in the year.

Right Tackle — VR Bohman, Silverado — Can play collegiately on both sides of the ball.

Right Guard — Paul Lethridge, Foothill — Just a junior, but controls his part of the line.

Kicker — Steve Whiteman, Silverado — One of the best legs the city has seen since Nick Jones (Green Valley '93).

DEFENSE

Defensive Back — Ryan Smith, Green Valley — Never gave up a touchdown this year.

Defensive Back — Nate Lord, Basic — Returned an interception for a touchdown in the Henderson Bowl.

Safety — Nate Wederquist, Foothill — As steady as it gets and only a sophomore.

Linebacker — Chris Campbell, Basic — Played both ways for Basic, always around the ball.

Linebacker — Kevin Kershner, Green Valley — Top tackler for Gators despite missing last three games with an injury.

Linebacker — Kareem Merhi, Silverado — The man in the middle for the Skyhawks and one of Henderson's best.

The key



Basic High School



Foothill High School



Green Valley High School



Silverado High School

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ROSE

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drills. "Coach [Cliff] Frazier spent a lot of time with me and the receivers all summer," Rose said. "It was a matter of getting out there and working on it."

Rose led the Las Vegas Valley in passing yards, touchdowns and completion percentage — not bad for a quarterback sized like a place kicker at 5-foot-7, 170 pounds.

"I think I was deceptively

BY THE NUMBERS

Basic QB Mark Rose	199 yards, 2 TDs — Foothill
227 yards, 4 TDs — Bishop Gorman	295 yards, 1 TD — Desert Pines
106 yards, 1 TD — Cimarron-Memorial	229 yards, 1 TD — Chaparral
274 yards, 1 TD — Clark	311 yards, 3 TDs — Silverado
148 yards, 0 TD — Rockhurst, Mo.	178 yards, 1 TD — Valley
153 yards, 1 TD — Green Valley	Total — 2,120 yards, 15 TDs*

*Touchdowns account for only passing scores

small," Rose said. "I proved I could hold my own against

other kids in town. I might be small, but when they went

for a big hit on me, I'd bounce away."

And for an athlete set on playing baseball collegiately, this season has forced Rose to consider looking at college football.

He is mentioned as a guy that would excel at a small school.

"It's still up in the air, I haven't decided," Rose said. "But to have people recognize me as one of the best, that is what I appreciate."

PORTOLESE

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The native Hendersonian continually sparked his team and was there to force the ball carriers to the team's main tacklers like Anthony Davidson, who led the team with 63 tackles and six sacks.

"I was responsible for the two gaps next to me on defense," Portolese said. "I was there to protect against the run and sacking the quarterback."

The poor start focused the Wolves' defense into knowing there was a higher purpose to the pain of defeat early in the season.

And the very next game was a prime time for a Basic victory in the Henderson Bowl against Green Valley.

"It was great. It was like a dream come true," he said about the 28-16 win over the Gators. We were looking to win that game all year and that was the perfect game.

"We played the toughest teams we could play. When we went in and played Green Valley, we were looking to win. Our defense was what won the games for us. That is what beat Foothill and Green Valley. We had to shut down their running games."

The Wolves had to win over Green Valley. After all, Portolese guaranteed victory for his squad.

Then the team was realizing its goals and all of Portolese's were for his coach and his team.

"I wanted to get the team



File photo

DEFENSIVE MVP — Basic's T.J. Portolese (33) reacts after making a play this season.

into the playoffs for [coach Cliff] Frazier," Portolese said. "I wanted to give him that bowl. All my dreams came true. We came back from what

no one thought we could. "No one thought we could make it back from 0-4." Portolese wants to become a coach and follow in the foot-

steps of Frazier. He also scored five touchdowns this season and gained 288 yards from scrimmage for the offense.

ALLEN

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There are snacks along the way. Some people believe Mrs. Fields cookies are to shoppers what Gatorade is to athletes. That, however, is a preference, I've been told. Cinnabon has a lot of respect around these parts as well.

But whatever the snack is, it looks like the Coop clan is leaning toward a Red Robin lunch this Friday at the Galleria at Sunset, at least that's what early exit polls are showing. Of course, we all know how accurate those things are.

Depending on the wait, Chevy's may be in the cards. That decision, though, will have to wait. For now, a basic necessity such as food takes a back seat for Coop on "Black Friday."

But don't picture this day in retail as being dark. Nope, because for people like Coop, this is a day to shine.

D.J.'s Game Notes — I don't believe the Lord could have blessed me any more this year ... When are the powers that be going to take the "C"

TEAM

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Linebacker — Jabe Beard, Foothill — Called one of the Falcons' top hitters.

Defensive Tackle — Joe Fiorio, Silverado — Great at defending the run.

Defensive End — Anthony Davidson, Basic — Led Henderson in tackles.

Defensive End — Mike Jones, Foothill — First-Team All-Sunrise Region performer.

Nose Guard — T.J. Portolese, Basic — A gritty player who dominated the line despite playing linebacker last year.

Punter — Gabe Ameling, Green Valley — The senior won this award last year.

out of college football's "BCS" system so it will stand for what it really is?... Notes from a bitter Los Angeles Dodger fan: In Gary Sheffield, the Dodgers were the only NL West team to have a player nominated as Major League Baseball's "Man of the Year."

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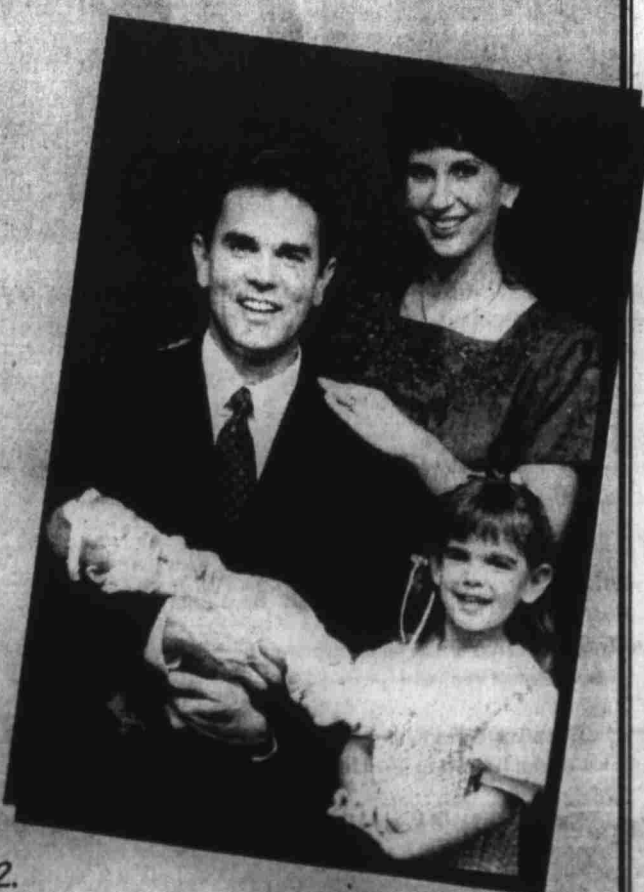
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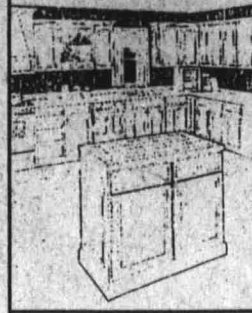
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2000

3 East Carolina (H)	9:00a	4 Houston	+14 1/2
5 Syracuse	9:00a	6 Temple (H)	+10 1/2
7 West Virginia	9:00a	8 Rutgers (H)	+15 1/2
9 Purdue	10:05a	10 Michigan State (H)	+8 1/2
11 Ohio State	1:00p	12 Illinois (H)	+7 1/2
13 Northwestern	9:10a	14 Iowa (H)	+12 1/2
15 Florida State	12:30p	16 Wake Forest (H)	+47 1/2
17 Florida (H)	12:30p	18 South Carolina	+13 1/2
19 Wisconsin	9:10a	20 Indiana (H)	+6 1/2
21 North Carolina (H)	9:05a	22 Maryland	+6 1/2
23 N.C. State (H)	10:05a	24 Duke	+20 1/2
25 Michigan (H)	9:00a	26 Penn State	+15 1/2
27 Texas	11:00a	28 Kansas (H)	+12 1/2
29 Kentucky (H)	10:30a	30 Vanderbilt	+6 1/2
31 Oklahoma	10:05a	32 Texas A&M (H)	+10 1/2
33 Texas Tech (H)	11:00a	34 Oklahoma State	+9 1/2
35 Colorado (H)	12:30p	36 Iowa State	+5 1/2
37 Mississippi (H)	6:00p	38 L.S.U.	+2 1/2
39 Colorado State	3:00p	40 Air Force (H)	+3 1/2
41 Louisville (H)	11:00a	42 Army	+18 1/2
43 Missouri	11:00a	44 Baylor (H)	+12 1/2
45 Cincinnati	11:00a	46 Memphis (H)	+2 1/2
47 Nebraska	4:00p	48 Kansas State (H)	+4 1/2
49 Utah	3:05p	50 Wyoming (H)	+11 1/2
51 T.C.U. (H)	12:35p	52 Fresno State	+12 1/2
53 Notre Dame (H)	12:30p	54 Boston College	+8 1/2
55 Mississippi St. (H)	9:30a	56 Alabama	+7 1/2
57 Auburn (H)	4:30p	58 Georgia	+1 1/2
59 Oregon (H)	12:30p	60 California	+13 1/2
61 Southern Miss.	12:30p	62 Ala-Birmingham (H)	+10 1/2
63 Stanford (H)	2:00p	64 Arizona State	+2 1/2
65 Miami-Fla. (H)	9:00a	66 Pittsburgh	+21 1/2
67 Tulane (H)	3:00p	68 Navy	+13 1/2
69 Southern Cal (H)	3:30p	70 Washington St.	+10 1/2
71 Washington (H)	4:00p	72 U.C.L.A.	+6 1/2
73 S.M.U. (H)	4:00p	74 Tulsa	+2 1/2
75 Tennessee (H)	9:30a	76 Arkansas	+14 1/2
77 Texas-El Paso (H)	8:05p	78 Rice	+13 1/2
79 Arizona (H)	7:15p	80 Oregon St.	+1 1/2

PRO FOOTBALL, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2000

81 Jaguars (H)	10:00a	82 Seahawks	+8 1/2
83 JAC/SEA	ov	84 JAC/SEA	un 40 1/2
85 Titans (H)	10:00a	86 Ravens	+4 1/2
87 TN/BAL	ov	88 TN/BAL	un 33 1/2
89 Bills (H)	10:00a	90 Bears	+7 1/2
91 BUF/CHI	ov	92 BUF/CHI	un 39 1/2
93 Vikings (H)	10:00a	94 Cardinals	+13 1/2
95 MIN/ARZ	ov	96 MIN/ARZ	un 46 1/2
97 Lions (H)	10:00a	98 Falcons	+8 1/2
99 DET/ATL	ov	100 DET/ATL	un 40 1/2
101 Cowboys (H)	10:00a	102 Bengals	+8 1/2
103 DAL/CIN	ov	104 DAL/CIN	un 39 1/2
105 Steelers (H)	10:00a	106 Eagles	+3 1/2
107 PIT/PHI	ov	108 PIT/PHI	un 33 1/2
109 Patriots	10:00a	110 Browns (H)	+7 1/2
111 NWE/CLE	ov	112 NWE/CLE	un -33 1/2
113 Saints	10:00a	114 Panthers (H)	+2 1/2
115 NO/CAR	ov	116 NO/CAR	un 38 1/2
117 Chiefs	1:05p	118 49ers (H)	+3 1/2
119 KC/SF	ov	120 KC/SF	un 52 1/2
121 Dolphins	1:05p	122 Chargers (H)	+5 1/2
123 MIA/SD	ov	124 MIA/SD	un 33 1/2
125 Rams	1:15p	126 Giants (H)	+2 1/2
127 STL/NYG	ov	128 STL/NYG	un 48 1/2
129 Buccaneers (H)	1:15p	130 Packers	9 1/2
131 TB/GB	ov	132 TB/GB	un 42 1/2
133 Colts (H)	5:35p	134 Jets	+6 1/2
135 IND/NYJ	ov	136 IND/NYJ	un 52 1/2

PRO FOOTBALL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2000

137 Broncos (H)	6:00p	137 Raiders	+3 1/2
139 DEN/OAK	ov	139 DEN/OAK	un 58 1/2

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Basic seniors dominate underclassmen in Powder Puff

By Joshua Primack
News Staff Writer

There's domination. And then there's total domination. The female seniors at Basic understand what that's all about as they completely handled their junior counterparts Tuesday in the school's annual Powder Puff football game, 36-8.

Crystal Stubblefield, star on the Wolves' basketball and softball teams, demonstrated what a little speed can do on the football field in scoring four touchdowns totalling 250 yards.

"It just felt like I was faster than everybody else out there," Stubblefield said. "I just ran to the sidelines and went for the endzone."

She got the running going after both teams toiled for almost seven minutes.

The senior's fullback took an option from quarterback Vanessa Marquez, also a softball player, and sprinted the right sideline for a 45-yard score.

On the first play of the second half, the Marquez pitch to Stubblefield worked again. This time, the option went for 65 yards to make it 12-0.

"We put in a couple of plays and just liked Stubblefield's speed," seniors' coach T.J. Portolese said. "The linemen did a great job in blocking though."

Kendra Ashby, a senior, intercepted a pass on the juniors' next possession and Portolese's squad took complete control two plays later.

While posing like he was conversing with Stubblefield on the sidelines, she was still standing on the field and the play began.

With no one covering her, Marquez perfectly passed the ball in the open receiver's hands for a 70-yard touchdown. Leah Carmin scored on the two-point conversion for a



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

HEADED FOR SIX — Basic High School senior Crystal Stubblefield races past two defenders for one of her four touchdowns Tuesday in the school's annual senior vs. junior powder puff game.

20-0 senior lead.

"We just wanted to beat them bad," Stubblefield said about pulling out the bag of tricks. "We practiced hard for this game and we were ready."

The juniors weren't about to take anymore of the seniors' games and put on a little trickery of their own.

Katie Anderson took the third hand off on a double reverse and ran for 22 yards. The long run set a 24-yard Anderson reception.

Later in the game, Anderson scored on a 34-yard handoff while her squad scored on the two-point conversion to cut the deficit, 20-8. Stubblefield caught the

ensuing kickoff on the fly and ran 68 yards for the score. Carmin dove for the extra two points and 28-8 lead.

Senior receiver and volleyball player Shannon Iglinski took a pass from Stubblefield

with a minute left and scored from 55 yards out to cap the game off. Carmin dove again for two more points.

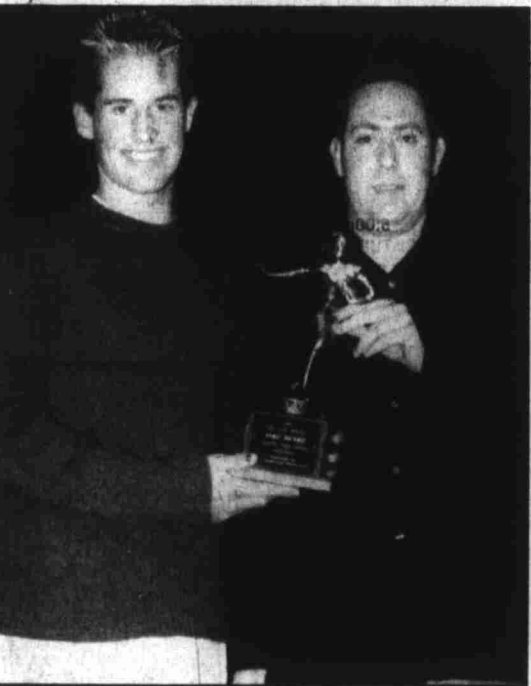
"We executed our game plan and had a good defensive secondary," Portolese said.

With another Powder Puff game in the books, the tradition of fun lives on at Basic and 10 Basic senior boys, mostly football players, were the cheerleaders and performed at halftime.

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FOOTBALL IRON MAN — Football High School line-backer/wide receiver/kicker Jabe Beard [right] receives the annual 'Go For Broke' award Tuesday from News sports editor Ray Brewer during the Falcons' banquet at Sunset Station.

BEARD

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win in its first season of action to five wins this year. "This has been a great experience for me," Beard

said. "Look at how far we have come as a team and how much we have gotten better."

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HPRD LEAGUE STANDINGS Youth Soccer

Gold Girls Zone 1

Team	W	L	T
Hurricanes (1)	5	1	0
Jaguars (2)	4	1	1
Bendits (6)	3	2	1
Bad News Babes (4)	3	3	0
Rockettes (7)	2	3	1
Jayhawks (8)	2	3	1
Sidkicks (3)	2	4	0
Bulldogs (5)	1	5	0

Gold Boys Zone 1

Team	W	L	T
Bulldogs (4)	4	1	1
Kings (5)	4	1	1
Dragons (3)	4	2	0
Invaders (1)	2	4	0
Pythons (6)	2	4	0
Sharks (2)	1	5	0

Silver Girls Zone

Team	W	L	T
All-Stars (1)	3	1	2
Wild Wolves (4)	4	2	0
Wild Cats (6)	3	1	2
Chicklettes (5)	3	2	1
Stars (3)	2	4	0
Comets (2)	0	5	1

Silver Boys Zone 1

Team	W	L	T
Raptors (5)	6	0	0
Tigers (4)	4	1	1
Crushers (1)	2	1	3
Wolfpack (2)	2	3	1
Jaguars (3)	1	4	1
Vipers (6)	0	6	0

Diamond Girls Zone 1

Team	W	L	T
Mustangs (1)	3	2	1
Panthers (3)	3	2	1
Electric Eels (2)	3	3	0
Comets (4)	2	4	0

Diamond Boys Zone 1

Team	W	L	T
Cardinals (1)	3	1	2
Cosmos (2)	2	2	2
Dragons (4)	3	3	0
Arsenals (3)	0	3	2

Silver East Boys Zone 1

Team	W	L	T
Bulldogs (5)	4	1	1
Bushwackers (6)	3	1	2
Rockets (2)	2	2	2
Warriors (3)	2	3	1
Dragons (1)	2	4	0
Thunder (4)	1	3	2

Silver Girls Zone 2

Team	W	L	T
Red Rockets (1)	4	1	1
Tigers (4)	4	2	0
Galaxy (2)	2	2	2
Purple People Eaters (5)	2	2	2
Stars (6)	1	2	3
Dragons (3)	1	5	0

Silver Boys Zone 2

Team	W	L	T
Titans (3)	5	0	1
Jets (1)	4	1	1
Strikers (4)	3	1	2
Wild Bunch (2)	3	3	0
Jaguars (5)	2	3	1
Seals (8)	2	4	0
Bullets (6)	1	4	1
Cobras (7)	1	5	0

Silver East Girls Zone 2

Team	W	L	T
Superstars (6)	5	0	1
Eagles (2)	3	1	2
Terminators (4)	3	1	2
Team USA (5)	2	3	1
Falcons (3)	1	4	1
RedHotChiliPeppers (1)	0	5	1

Silver East Boys Zone 2

Team	W	L	T
T-Rexs (6)	6	0	0
Sea Dragons (2)	4	1	1
Ravens (4)	2	1	3
Rockets (5)	3	2	1
Strikers (3)	2	2	2
Scorpions (7)	1	4	1
Jaguars (8)	1	4	1
Chiefs (1)	0	5	1

Gold Girls Zone 2

Team	W	L	T
Mustangs (4)	5	1	0
Roadrunners (1)	4	1	1
She Devils (2)	4	1	1
Panthers (3)	3	3	0
Mighty Angels (6)	2	2	2
Tornados (7)	3	3	0
Warriors (5)	1	5	0
Devils (8)	0	6	0

Gold Boys Zone 2

Team	W	L	T
Cobras (3)	5	1	0
Quicksilver (2)	4	1	1
Magic (6)	3	2	1
Firebirds (1)	2	4	0
Sun Devils (4)	1	4	1
Sting Rays (5)	1	4	1

Gold Boys Zone 2

Team	W	L	T
Goal Kicker (3)	6	0	0
Raptors (5)	5	1	0
Galaxy (6)	3	3	0
Shockers (1)	2	4	0
Waz'Up (4)	2	4	0
Bulldogs (2)	0	6	0

Sports in the area

ABA and IBL join forces for new league

It was formally announced Tuesday that the newly formed ABA 2000 and the year-old International Basketball League (IBL) will join together to create a 14-team league — six from the IBL and eight from the ABA 2000.

The announcement comes three weeks before the planned start of the IBL season and six weeks before the planned tip-off of the ABA 2000's inaugural season. The combined leagues will play a 56-game, fully integrated schedule commencing Dec. 8.

In making the announcement, IBL chief executive officer Ralph Rossi, Jr., said "Rather than competing with each other, we recognized the great synergy that would be created through a

pooling of our resources and experiences. This merger is something we've worked on since I joined the IBL last spring. We've always had similar philosophies to ABA 2000 about basketball."

Similarities in the overall plan include playing in major cities, strong local ownership and a commitment to affordable family entertainment.

The IBL, which completed its first season last May brings its teams — Cincinnati Stuff, Las Vegas Bandits, New Mexico Slam, Richmond Rhythm, St. Louis Swarm and Trenton Shooting Stars. The ABA 2000 brings eight teams to the league — Chicago Skyliners, Detroit Dogs, Indiana Legends, Kansas City Knights, Los Angeles Stars, Memphis Houn' Dawgs, San Diego Wild Fire and Tampa Bay Thunder Dogs.

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Pork Loin Chops Vesuvio \$18.99
Served with Potato Timbale

Dessert
Panna Cotta with Strawberry Vin-Santo Sauce or Pumpkin Cheesecake

Dinner For Two
30,000 Boarding Pass Points



All entrées include salad bar, freshly baked breads and a complimentary dessert.

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Dessert
Apple Walnut Tart or Pumpkin Cheesecake

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40,000 Boarding Pass Points

Sheehan hits hole in one at Black Mountain

Congratulations go to Mary Jo Sheehan who hit a hole in one on the 15th hole at the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club Oct. 11 during the Past Presidents' tourney.

Winners of the two-day event were Charma Weinstein and Ginda Jones with a combined net score of 132. Barb Margetts and Jean Hudgins were second with 134.

The ABCD tournament of 2 best balls of a foursome was only nine holes. The team of Michele Barquist, Margetts, Millie English and Lil Rzewnicki came out on top with a 68.

Leslie Roundy aced the Medal of Golf with a 68, followed by Hudgins with 72. Hudgins was the gross golfer of the month with an average of 82.3. Dottie Kane was net golfer with an average of 74.3.

The Black Mountain Ladies Association's next luncheon meeting will be Dec. 6. The group is hosting a dinner and Christmas party on Dec. 9 to which all members of Black Mountain are invited.

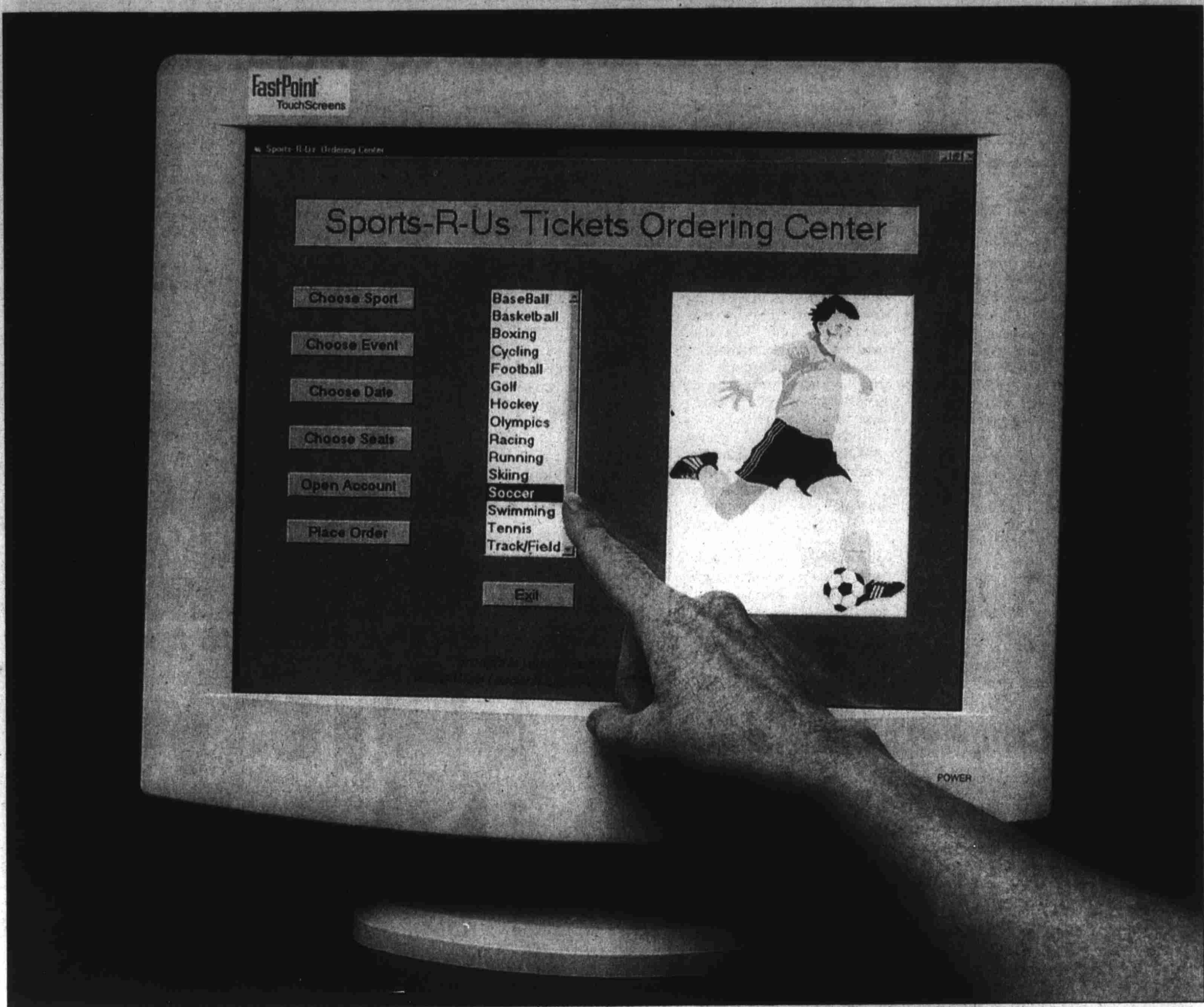
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A new series of touch-screens were introduced by FastPoint Technologies. This example shows how users can order tickets to sporting events.

Comdex

Computer screens becoming interactive television sets

By Chuck N. Baker
Boulder City Editor

According to information released by Comdex officials, the worldwide market for information technology products and services experienced a robust year in 1999. Total worldwide spending was pegged at \$883.6 billion.

North America remains the most dominant in the global market, so it is perhaps fitting that each year the annual Comdex trade show highlighting new computer technology is held in the USA and in Las Vegas, to boot.

The thousands of products and services on display last week at Comdex at various locations on and around the Strip cannot all be reviewed here, but we can provide insight into some of the electronics that caught our eye.

TeVeo Inc. offers a mini television camera to plug into computers. Called VIDIo Live Events, the camera allows users an opportunity to purchase an inexpensive upgrade for real-time, streaming software that the company says will optimize any live streaming experience. A motion detection engine cues recording and automatically notifies via e-mail that there is a visual message

waiting. The camera sells for about \$99, but it's not totally exclusive in that other firms also manufacture mini-cameras.

Inetcam, for example, allows users to put their own live video as well as audio on the Web. And ImOn.com from a company called ImaginOn is called a "turnkey solution (with) everything needed to build and deliver interactive video over the Web."

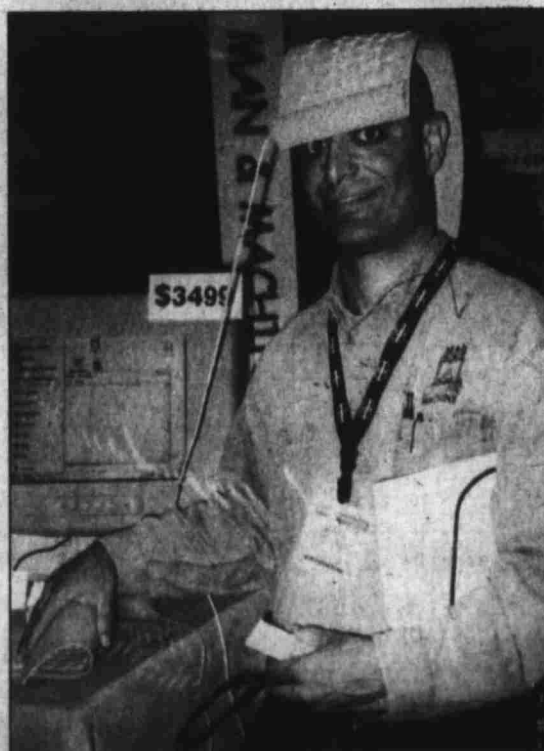
FastPoint Technologies launched two models of an LCD touchscreen. The company says the screens are designed for the PC, from Windows to OS/2 and Linux operating systems. The products are aimed at business and sales applications, and feature speed and accuracy, according to the firm.

As the nation and the Las Vegas Valley continue to see increased growth of minority residents, a company called Cyrsh Technologies feels there may be a need for domain names to be issued in non-English characters. By registering a domain name with CyrshWeb, the company will conduct a search in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Dutch, Arabic, Urdu, Russian, Hebrew and Persian. An additional 49 languages will be added in 2001, according to a spokesman, making it easier for a Web site to reach a global market.



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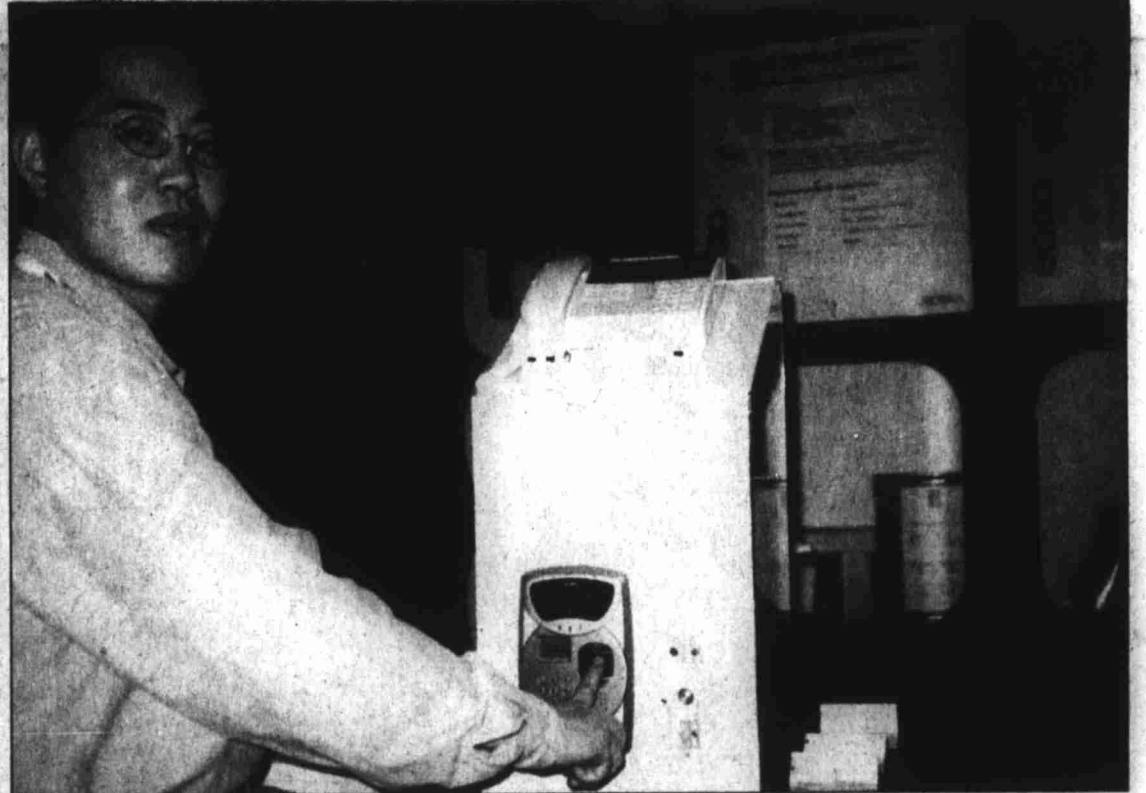
JunglePort manufactures a hand-held information device that lets users log on to Vegas.com and obtain dining guides, entertainment guides and local maps. George and Jane of the Jungle were out beating their chests for the attributes of the product.



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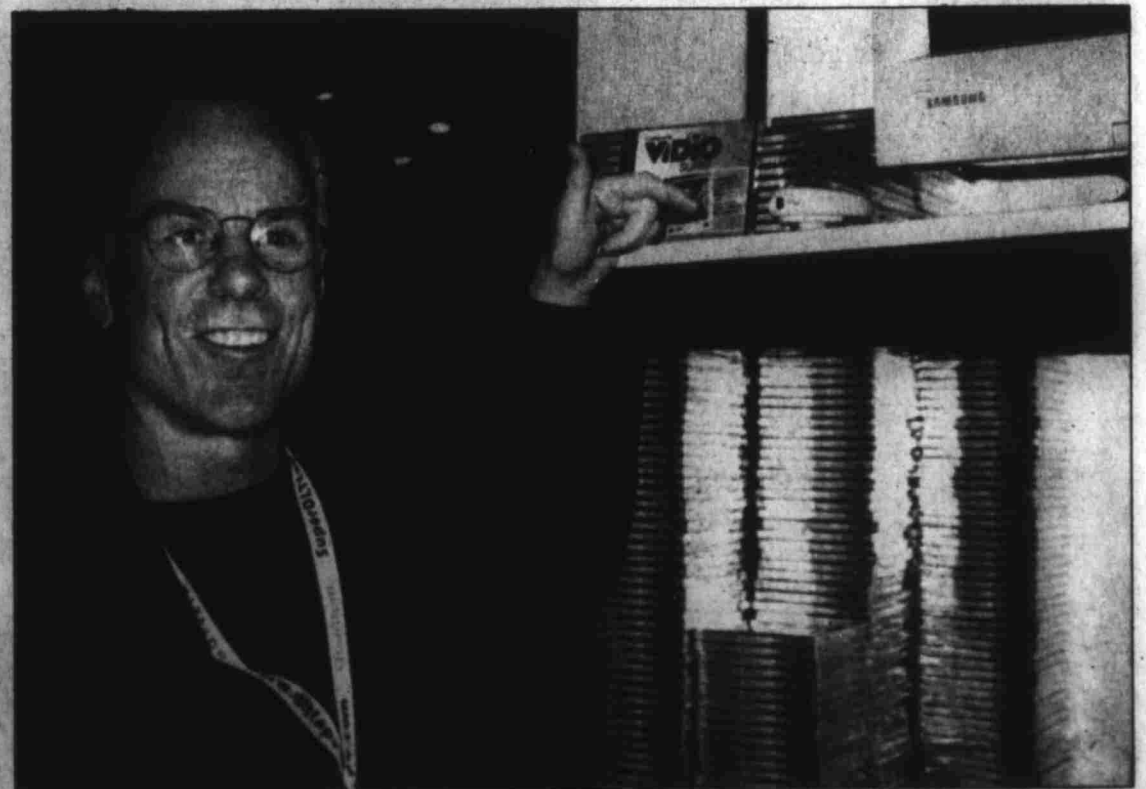
Clifton Broumand of Man & Machine Inc. models a waterproof "flexboard" keyboard at Comdex in Las Vegas. The portable keyboard rolls up, stops penetrations of liquids and contaminants and permits washing.

In the area of services, Micropath Inc. offers companies the ability to analyze data and trends in the corporate environment and provide an inventory of their information assets. According to Micropath, many corporate workstations have at least \$405 worth of unlicensed software installed on each system. And while admitting that most organizations



C.N.Baker/News Staff

Alex Fong doesn't have his finger in the dike, it's in the Bogotech Fingerprint Access Control device that opens doors by reading a user's fingerprint. The memory can store up to 1,920 fingerprints.



C.N.Baker/News Staff

Gene Burns points to a mini-camera attached to a computer. The camera is made by TeVeo, and allows for streaming video to be distributed over the Internet.

are not intentionally pirating software, companies not in compliance can be vulnerable to third-party watchdog groups such as the Software Publishers Association that randomly audit companies to ensure compliance.

Finally, Sony Electronics debuted its new series of its AIDO entertainment robot, a mechanical "dog" that can recognize 50 spo-

ken words, has touch sensors on its back, chin and head, and features voice recognition, voice imitation and photo-taking capabilities. It's all yours for a suggested retail price of \$1,500.

Next year, all of these products are sure to be outdated. Watch this page in 2001 for the latest — again — from Comdex.

LIFESTYLES

Woman needs to talk to counselor to mend her life

Dear Carolyn:

A 17-year-old girl meets a gorgeous guy, flirts with him and asks him out.

He takes her to a motel. He kisses her, she kisses him back. He keeps going, she says stop. He continues.

She tells him that it hurts and tries to push him off her. He tells her he is almost done and to let him finish.

Is it her fault since she asked him out?

It's been three years, but sometimes it feels like it just happened. Does the fear ever go away?

—Anonymous

It is NOT your fault for asking him out.

It is NOT your fault that "no" wasn't enough.

It is NOT your fault that he was stronger than you were.

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This fear he forced upon you is something you can confront and seize and dismantle, to the point where

TELL ME ABOUT IT

CAROLYN HAX

some days you won't know it's there. But you need to talk to someone who can walk you through this process and show you the ways you can mend.

The Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN) has a confidential hot line, 1-800-656-HOPE, that can steer you to a counselor near you who understands what you've been through and will guide you as long as you need. It's an amazing thing, if you think about it — punch 11 numbers and start to get your life back. Please write back and tell me you did.

Hi Carolyn:

I moved in a couple of months ago with roommates. We've been going out a lot together with their friends — we all really get along. I've had several out-of-town guests who have come out

with us, too. The problem is that one of my roommate's friends keeps hitting on whomever is visiting me. He's a big player, very blatant, and doesn't seem too discriminating about the person.

After three weeks of this, I want to tell him to stop hitting on my friends unless he's really likes them.

But I don't know if it's appropriate since he's my roommate's friend, not mine. The complication here is that he and I hooked up a month ago and things have been rocky between us.

— California

Welcome to another round of Find the Motives!

You want to hunt this guy down and scold him, ostensibly shielding your friends. That's so good of you ... except that you could accomplish the same thing by simply warning them all what he's like.

If what you really want is to broadcast how badly he hurt you, then telling him off will work great. But it sounds like you just want to

win one, to have an excuse to say, hey, I didn't want you anyway. I get it. It's frustrating to be burned and worse to just sit there and take it.

Still, that doesn't make his behavior your business — and you don't own your friends, either, for that matter.

If they want to get hit on, that's their call. If he wants to hit, he can hit. This is strictly a case of free will; whether he's your friend or someone else's really has nothing to do with it.

You "own" your story; share it with your friends and be done with it.

Write to "Tell Me About It,"

c/o The Washington Post, Style Plus, 1150 15th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20071 or e-mail: tellme@washpost.com. Chat online with Carolyn each Friday at noon and Monday at 3 p.m. ET both Eastern time, at www.washingtonpost.com. (c) 2000, Washington Post Writers Group

St. Jude's collects Campbell's Soup labels

Campbell's Soup labels provide vans for St. Jude's Ranch for Children.

Residents are asked to save the labels from eligible Campbell's Soup products and send them to St. Jude's Ranch for Children at 100 St. Jude Street, Boulder City, NV 89005.

For every 1.1 million eligible labels received, Campbell's will purchase a new Dodge minivan for the Ranch. The minivans are

used to transport children to and from school, appointments and extracurricular activities.

Meeting the transportation needs of nearly 70 children from ages 5 to 18 can be a daunting task requiring many vans. St. Jude's has five Dodge Caravans that have been purchased with labels over the years.

The following products have eligible front label panels: Campbell's Soups, con-

densed and Ready to Serve, Campbell's Tomato Juices, Franco American Gravies, Spaghetti's and Pasta, Pepperidge Farm Soups, Prego Pasta Sauce, V8 Vegetable Juices and Splash. We also accept UPC symbols from Pepperidge Farm Breads, Croutons, Rolls, and Stuffing, Cookies, Crackers, Goldfish and Snack Mixes, Garlic Breads, Cakes, Turnovers, Dumplings and Puff Pastry.

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- Strolling musicians and local choirs will perform holiday music
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- Special live holiday remote by KWNV 970 AM
 - Meet Santa Claus

The "Light the Night" holiday spectacular will be broadcast throughout the holiday season several times a week. Please call 702-735-3333 for more information.

Light the Night is presented in partnership with the City of Henderson.



OUTDOORS

The News covers your community

Park waives fees for Parade of Lights

Good news from the National Park Service regarding the annual Christmas Boat Parade of Lights. The fee to enter the park will be waived beginning at 2 p.m.

Although no fees will be collected after that time, the stations will remain open to provide information to visitors and guests planning to come and watch the parade.

Bill Dickinson, acting park supervisor, and his staff help to promote and supervise the parade in cooperation with the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association. This is the first year for the parade with the fee stations in operation and it is appreciated by all those who plan to attend or participate.

I will be going down on Friday to start decorating my boat and hope to finish it and get it in the water and over to the courtesy dock before dark. Then when I come back on Saturday I can visit with other skippers and watch as they put the finishing touches on their boats. Usually I have some

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

lunch and get ready to attend the captains' meeting at 4 p.m. where we all are given our safety instructions.

It's a great family outing and a wonderful tradition of skippers on Lake Mead putting on a beautiful light show this special time of the year. I hope you will try to come out and enjoy the parade. Dress with warm clothes. If you need information about the parade or want to enter, call Diane Palmer, 457-2797. There is still time to gather up some lights and join the fun.

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone. The Las Vegas Power Squadron jumped the gun on the holiday with a wonderful potluck dinner at the November meeting. I have told you about these dinners in the past and this one was one of the best. Features were smoked and reg-

ular turkey with all of the trimmings. And plenty of everything. I may not make every meeting but seldom miss when there is a potluck.

Several new members who had taken the safe boating classes this year and who decided to join the organization were introduced. It was a great evening and good times with people interested in boating.

By now you should have done some winterizing if you do not plan on using your rig until next Spring. Remember it does get cold here in the valley and could freeze so drain all of the water from your engine and stern drive if you have your boat at home or in storage. There's not too much danger if you are in a slip but add some fuel stabilizer and let the engine run for a while.

I know I have mentioned this previously but I do get mail asking me to put out the notice again. Maybe those readers are not reading every week.

An article in one of the publications I receive mentions the

difference between marine radios and CB radios for boaters. Marine radio transmissions on Channel 16 are monitored. Transmissions on a CB are not monitored except maybe by another person having their CB radio on. If you want a reliable radio to use in the event of an emergency, get a marine radio. There is no cost for a license but obey the rules when you transmit. Cellular telephones will work on the lake in most areas. Take it along as additional insurance. As I have said before, it's a great idea for a Christmas present.

Do hope you will try to come to the boat parade. I will have Woodsy Owl and a couple of polar bears on my boat. Stop by and say hello or beep your horn as we sail by.

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.

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Assembly of floating wetlands frames begins at Lake Mead

In a quest to determine if floating wetlands will improve water quality in the Las Vegas Bay area of Lake Mead by either chemical or physical means, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Southern Nevada Water Authority are collaborating on the creation of a floating wetlands demonstration project.

Assembly of the project's components began following the arrival of the galvanized steel truss frames at Las Vegas Bay Marina on Wednesday, Nov. 15. Fabricated by Harrison Dock Builders of Idaho, each of the two docks are 122-feet in length and 26-feet wide.

"This demonstration represents one of our contributions to the ongoing efforts to enhance the Las Vegas Wetlands," said John Johnson, deputy director of the Lower Colorado Region Resource Management Office. "The study of the wetlands provides another opportunity to gather data on improving water quality in the wash."

The floating wetlands, which look similar to common boat slips, will be anchored in 20 feet of water. Each dock will have a main walkway 122-feet long by 4-feet wide. On either side will be seven dock fingers measuring 2-feet by 11-feet.

Outfitted with solid core polystyrene flotation devices in waterproof covers, the two docks will be secured to four

2,000-pound anchors each. Also, they will be covered with a coconut husk fiber growth medium on which riparian vegetation will be "planted," including: cattails, rushes, sedges, spike rushes, and bulrushes.

Through monitoring and evaluation, researchers will determine if the floating wetlands will improve water in

the bay by means of nutrient uptake and conversion by the vegetation and plankton development below the platforms (chemical), or disruption of the Las Vegas Wash plumb (physical).

Also, the use of the wetlands by threatened or endangered species, either above or below the water, will be studied.

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Beer was essential feature of early Thanksgiving celebrations

When Americans sit down to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner this year, many might want to include a favorite beer with the traditional holiday fare of turkey, cranberry sauce, vegetables and pumpkin pie.

A tasty complement to a turkey and oyster stuffing dinner is a golden-colored lighter beer, such as a pilsner or a lager. Heartier tastes like plum pudding and pumpkin pie are delicious with stronger, dark beers with a touch of bitter-sweet flavor, such as a stout.

The modern Thanksgiving menu is based on the offerings of the first celebration in Plymouth, Mass., in the fall of 1621, and it might surprise some to know that beer was an important part of the meal and diet then, just as it is today.

With foul water supplies the rule of the day, beer was the beverage of choice, as it required brewers to boil water, thus killing microbes that imperiled health. Colonists of the period who left Europe for the New World had a long distrust of tainted water supplies. The 102 Pilgrims and their

crew on the Mayflower brought plenty of beer with them when they set sail on Sept. 6, 1620. Beer was precious cargo on the small ship, a healthy nourishment and reminder of home.

The Pilgrims' journey lasted 65 days, ending on Nov. 11, 1620, when they anchored at a favorable harbor, later called Plymouth. They had hoped to be further south, but, due to a shortage on the Mayflower of the beer supply, decided to land and settle in Massachusetts.

Pilgrim leader William Bradford wrote in a diary dated Dec. 19, 1620, "We could not now take much time for further search ... our victuals being much spent, especially, our beer."

After a harsh and cold winter during which over half of their number succumbed to disease, on March 16, 1621, an Indian brave named Samoset walked into the Plymouth settlement, speaking the English word "welcome."

Samoset had learned some English from the captains of fishing boats that had sailed off

of the coast. He and his Wampanoag tribe, which inhabited Southeastern Massachusetts and coastal islands like Martha's Vineyard, thrived in a culture of agriculture and fishing.

Indians soon taught the settlers these skills, including how to tap maple trees for syrup and how to identify which plants were poisonous and which had medicinal powers. The concept of fertilizer was also introduced to the settlers, who were taught to grow corn by burying decaying fish in the ground. This corn and barley were used to make beer.

The settlers considered beer essential to the social, cultural and physical health of their fledgling communities, and a brew house was among the first structures built in the New World during the winter of 1620-1621.

Later colonists arriving from Europe brought additional supplies with them, including the Puritans who arrived in 1630, carrying three times as much beer as water.

The fall harvest of 1621 was successful and the Pilgrims had enough food to put away for the winter. They packed fruits, vegetables and fish in salt and cured meats over smokey fires. With much to celebrate in beating the odds of survival, Bradford declared a day of Thanksgiving to include

their Native American friends. During the first Thanksgiving celebration, colonists and Indians together tapped a keg of beer, cementing the bond between the groups.

American beer in the 1600s was dark and cloudy, and flavored with hops, a plant used to impart a pleasantly bitter

flavor to beer and ales. With the exception of the addition of hops, it was very much like the beer that had been brewed in the Old World for hundreds of years. Colonists knew that beer was good for them and made it a major part of the American diet in the country's early years.

New office helps frustrated job hunters

Bernard Haldane Associates, a leading career management company, has opened its first Las Vegas office.

Between 5,000 and 7,000 potential workers flood the labor pool in Southern Nevada each month, posing challenges for job hunters and employers alike. Career advisers at Bernard Haldane Associates are assisting executives confronted by companies increasingly skeptical of job hunters from other cities.

"The first question many interviewers ask is, how long have you been in town," said Dave Banks, Bernard Haldane Associates' senior vice president of client services. "In this town, who you know makes a big difference. Networking is going to be the key to any successful job search."

According to Banks, traditional tactics like classified ads or headhunters simply don't

work for most people. He advises clients to conduct referral interviews. Also called networking or informational interviews, these meetings are the primary source of leads for executive job hunters today.

"Seventy-five percent of all jobs are never advertised," Banks said. "The goal during a referral interview is to establish rapport, get information about the job market in your field, extend your contact network and be favorable. I counsel my clients to never ask for a job during a referral interview. Their professionalism often lands them a position anyway."

A contributor to the book "Haldane's Best Answers to Tough Interview Questions", available in bookstores nationwide, Banks offers the following tips for referral interviews:

- Focus on decision-makers; target people with the power to hire and create positions.

- Start with a minimum list of 25 people to meet and 10 companies to target.

- Research the industries, companies and people you plan to meet.

- Dress as you would for a job interview.

- Bring your resume, and ask for advice on how to improve it.

- Prepare a list of questions about the company, the industry and opportunities in the field.

- Request contacts for additional meetings.

- Never put the interviewer in an awkward position by asking for a job.

- Send thank you letters and update your contacts on your job search.

For more information, contact the Las Vegas office at: 8275 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 200, Las Vegas, NV, 89123. Call 900-8540 or visit www.jobhunting.com.



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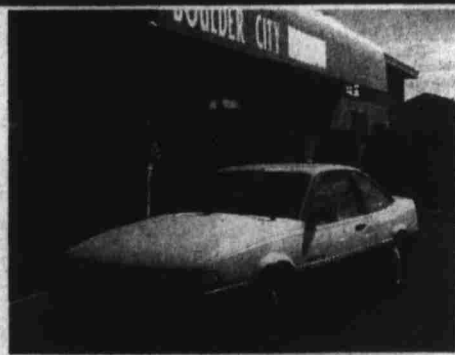
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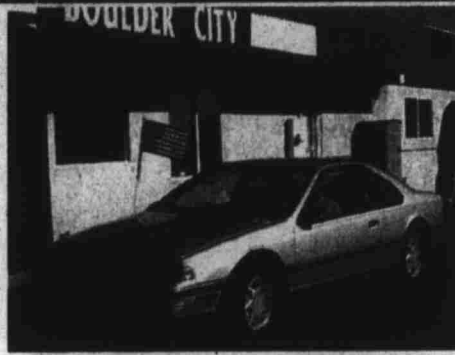
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Survey says personal debt is problem

Americans plan to spend 45% more on holiday shopping than they did last year, according to the Second Annual Holiday Survey by Myvesta.org, formerly Debt Counselors of America.

The average holiday shopper will spend \$1,220 in 2000, up from \$841 in 1999. One in 10 shoppers will spend more than \$1,500.

In addition, Americans' credit card balances have increased by 60%. Myvesta.org's nationwide telephone survey asked 1,000 respondents how much debt they carry on all of their credit cards, including major bank, retail, gas and other cards. Americans' average credit card debt increased from \$1,751 in 1999 to \$2,814 in 2000.

"People's appetite for credit made a big leap forward in the past year," said Mike Kidwell, vice president and co-founder of the nonprofit Myvesta.org. "It's not surprising after another year of economic enthusiasm. Until we experience a major economic downturn, people will continue to push their credit limits to the sky."

"If consumers use their credit cards to pay for those holiday purchases, the average total credit card debt in January will jump to more than \$4,000," Kidwell said. "Assuming that people make only the 2% minimum payment, it will take 38 years to pay off the debt and the interest payments will top \$9,000." This calculation uses today's 18% average credit card interest rate.

"The holiday lesson is clear," Kidwell

said. "Charge only what you can pay back in three months or less." By repaying the \$4,000 debt in three months, the person would pay only about \$120 in total interest.

Myvesta.org offers the following credit tips for a happy holiday season and an even happier New Year:

- Carry only two card when shopping. Use one with a zero balance for purchases you will pay off in full. Use the other, low-interest-rate card for purchases you will pay off over time.

- Record all of your purchases in your checkbook register. Even if you don't write a check, subtract the amount of the purchase. That way, when the bill arrives, the money will be in your checking account to pay the bill in full.

- Avoid "skip payment" offers that cause you to pay more interest and face larger bills.

- Avoid "buy now and pay later" offers, which encourage you to spend money you don't have.

- Use a low-rate, major credit card instead of high-rate department store cards.

"When you're thinking about holiday gifts, remember that the personal involvement — not the cost — is what people remember," Kidwell said.

Myvesta.org is holding a Savviest Scrooge Contest during November. For the third year in a row, people are invited to submit their most creative tips for saving money on gifts, travel, entertaining and other holiday expenses. Contestants should

submit thrifty gift ideas, along with their address and daytime phone number to: scrooge@myvesta.org or by mail to: Savviest Scrooge, Myvesta.org, P.O. Box 8587, Gaithersburg, MD 20898-8587. Winners will be announced Dec. 4.

Additional survey findings include:

- Forty-two percent of respondents say they do not carry a balance on their credit cards, a decrease from the 50% who reported no balance in 1999.

- People carry an average of three credit cards — the same number reported in 1999.

- More than 20% of people have five or more cards; just about the same number report that they have no credit cards.

- People earning less than \$25,000 a year have the highest average credit card balances (\$3,674).

- While 33.6% of people will spend \$500 or more on holiday gifts, 4.8% say they have no place to shop for holiday gifts.

- More than 55% of 18 to 24-year-olds have at least one card; 10% have five or more.

- Five percent of people are clueless about how much they owe on their credit cards.

The telephone survey was conducted Nov. 10-12, 2000.

Myvesta.org is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to helping people get out of debt. Founded in 1994, Myvesta.org has helped more than four million people through its programs and educational resources

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Annual tree of memory program set to begin

Palm Mortuary is pleased to announce its annual "Tree of Memory" Program. This event has been designed to honor deceased loved ones during the holiday season and is offered to anyone in the community, whether or not they have used Palm Mortuary's services in the past.

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Once an ornament order is received, Palm will engrave the loved one's name on the ornament. Those wishing to hang their ornaments on one of two designated Trees of

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After New Year's Day, the ornaments will be removed from both Trees and made

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Hospice slates candle lighting event to memorialize loved ones

The holiday season can be a difficult time for those who have experienced the loss of a loved one.

To celebrate the memory of friends and family members, Nathan Adelson Hospice will presentsits 13th annual "Light Up A Life" candle lighting ceremony from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Nathan Adelson Hospice, 4141 Swenson St. The free event is open to the public.

"Light Up A Life" a non-denominational event, will feature music from local vocalists and choirs, memory name reading, candle lighting and refreshments. Those wishing to make a contribution to Nathan Adelson Hospice may

do so in memory of a loved one.

Nathan Adelson Hospice, Southern Nevada's only non-profit hospice, provides quality care and compassionate support for patients who have been diagnosed as having a terminal illness, with a life expectancy that can be measured in weeks or months. Hospice also offers emotional support and bereavement counseling to the families, friends and loved ones of patients. Hospice offers care without regard for age, nationality, race, gender, diagnosis or ability to pay.

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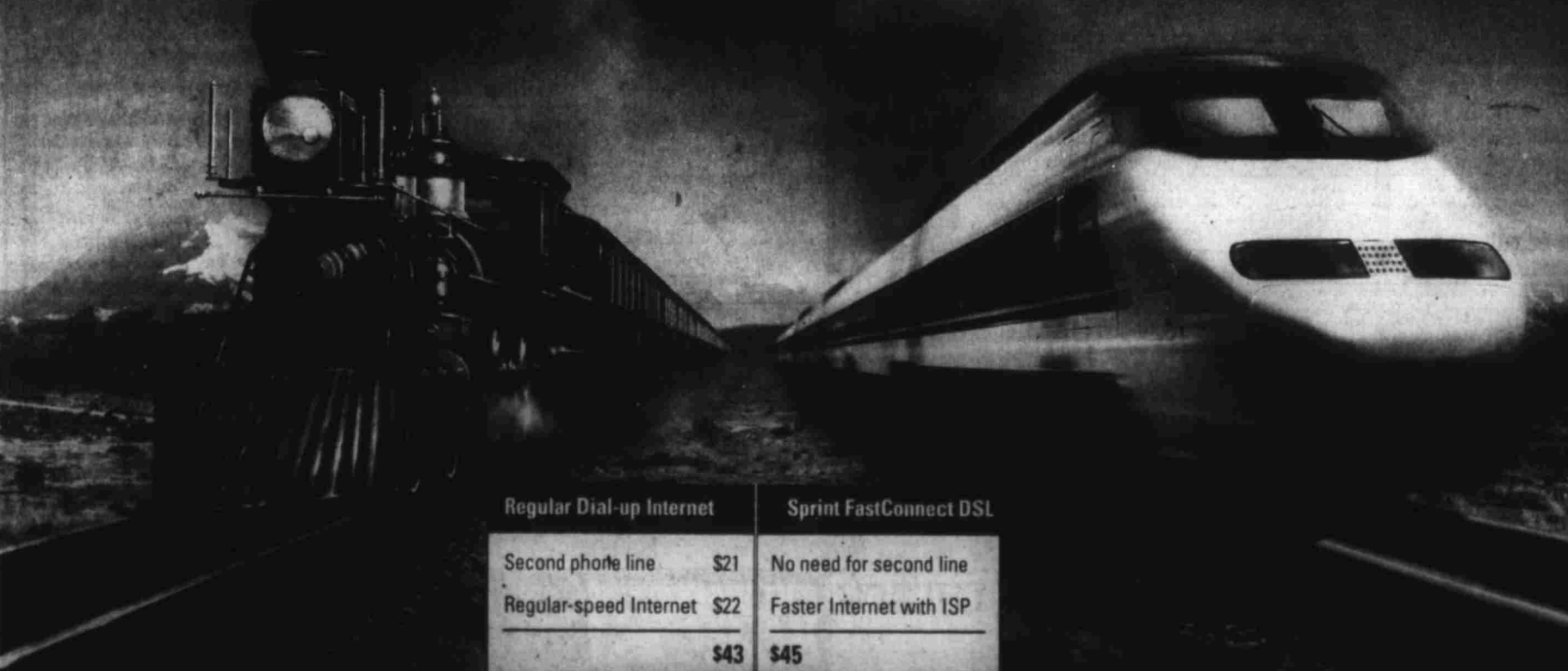
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Watercolor Society's show continues

Lisa Faulkner-Wright's watercolor "Valley of Fire-Sanctuary" received the Best of Show award at the Nevada Watercolor Society's Fall 2000 Show.

The show is at the Tam Alumni Center, second floor gallery on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, campus now through Dec. 1.

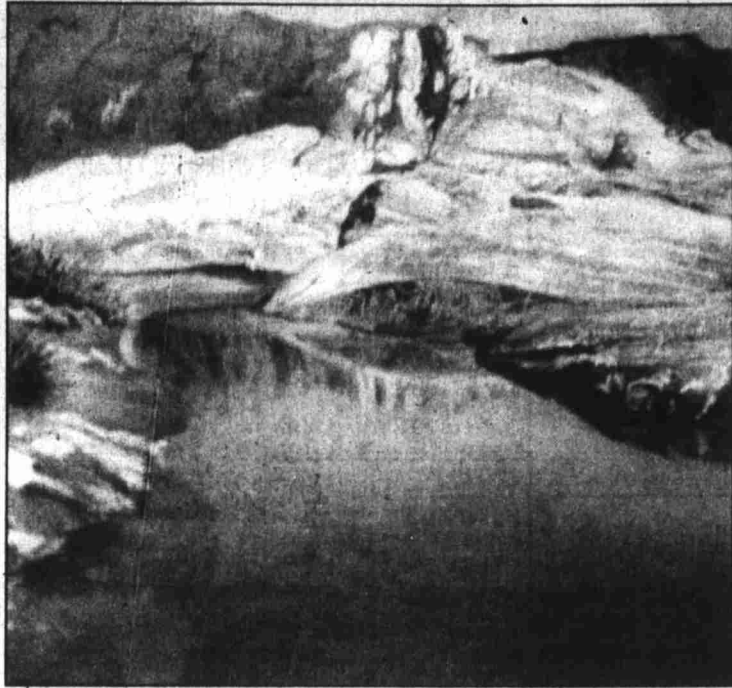
Top awards went to Mary Robinson for her painting "Cowboy" and to Jack Endewelt for his painting "No Sugar Added." Merit Awards were given to Shirley Jeane, Patricia Dreistadt and Carl Purcell. Nancy Perschon, Mary Ann Royer and Sheryl Hudson-Rossi received Honorable Mention awards.

At the opening reception, Gary Waddell, newscaster for Channel 8 KLAS-TV was presented a plaque, honoring him for his support of the arts. He was also at the show to view a unique painting of his 16-year-old pet tarantula presented to him by artist Karen Wheeler.

The show, consisting of 40 paintings was juried by Tom Holder, professor of arts, UNLV



"Cowboy" by Mary Robinson



"Valley of Fire-Sanctuary" by Lisa Faulkner-Wright



"Venice Visions: St. Mark's Flock" by Shirley Jeane

Vocalists to star at Philharmonic 'Soiree'

Tenor Stuart Neill will perform selections from La Traviata, La Boheme and West Side Story at the Las Vegas Philharmonic "Soiree" Nov. 29.

He'll be joined by his wife, soprano Heather Dials, a rising star on the opera and concert stage, who is the daughter of Las Vegas George and Pamela Dials.

Sponsored by Cartier, this Connoisseur series of four recitals has a special, intimate ambience created by the locations in which they're held. The setting this time is the Rotunda at the South Shore Country Club at Lake Las Vegas. Hosts of the evening's festivities are Ron and Kitty Boeddeker.

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This is all scary news to me because if husband-person spots this ad, we're in for another eventful Thanksgiving. It all began because while my turkey enters the oven plump and succulent and tenderly shrouded in cheesecloth, it always come out shrunk to

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the size of a small sparrow.

This of course means husband-person has taken up the challenge of cooking the big bird. After a shopping expedition to purchase the latest in turkey cookery, he arrived home with a strange looking "pot" the size of a small pig. It took the entire family two months to decipher the assembly instructions.

Finally, the big day arrived and the new cook emerged wearing his chef's apron. He pranced around his

new turkey-smoker a few times, pronounced it "ready to go" and blithely tossed Mr. Turkey inside. The rest of day the family groped through a cloud of smoke.

Dinner was scheduled for 2 p.m. At three, several of us sidled through the haze for a conference with the cook. We were advised that our bird was still smoldering and wasn't ready for his debut. At 6, we were trembling with hunger when Mr. Turkey was finally delivered to the table.

Was the meal a success? Let me put it this way: Color the turkey black.

I ask you, is it any wonder, news of another turkey gadget strikes fear in my heart?

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The public is invited to 'Take a Kid Fishing' Derby, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Sunset Park Lake, 2601 E. Sunset Road. The event is open to all ages and is free of charge.

Clark County recently completed at \$1.4 million renovation project at the nine-acre lake. This event highlights the official grand opening of the lake which is also used for remote-controlled boating and is encircled by a one mile long fitness and jogging track.

Prior to the event the lake will be stocked by the Nevada Department of Fish and Game. The first 5,000 people in attendance will receive complimentary bait and mini-tackle packs.

Prizes will be awarded in five age categories which will be held after the derby awards are announced around 2 p.m.

Registration and event information will be featured on the south side of the lake. Parking is available in this area and is accessible off of Eastern Avenue, south of Sunset Road.

Raley's is hosting a food and drink booth (for a nominal price). All proceeds from food sales will benefit "Food for Families."

Registration will be taken at any Raley's Customer Service Desk prior to the event. You can also register the day of the event on the south side of the lake.

Kids 12 and under are not required to have a fishing license. All others must have a valid fishing license and Trout tag. There is a three-fish-per-person limit. The Fishing Derby is sponsored by Clark County Parks and Recreation and Raley's. For information, call 455-8206.

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...and tips on being a teen!

The following classes are designed for pre-teens, teens and their moms.

Teen Talk: The Millennium Scholarship Program

Date: Wed., November 29
Time: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Mother/Daughter Workout and Spa Day*

Open to teens 13 and above accompanied by moms.

Date: Sat., December 16
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WHAT'S PLAYING

Musical Arts Society opens 38th season

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society will open its 38th season with a "The Magnificence of Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Schumann" at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 26, in UNLV's Ham Concert Hall.

The Musical Arts Chorus and the Musical Arts Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson will perform W.A. Mozart's "Grand Mass in C Minor," K. 427, and "Three Lieder and Fuga," Op. 96, by Mendelssohn.

Guest soloists will include Amy Cofield, soprano; Rebecca Martindale, mezzo-soprano; Deborah Muhlenbruck-Fleischer, contralto; Steve Robinson, tenor; and Neil Wilson, bass.

The concert will also feature guest pianist, Voltaire Verzosa, and the Musical Arts Orchestra, in a performance of the "Concerto in A Minor," Op. 54, Robert Schumann.

Voltaire Verzosa is an accomplished pianist, as well as a vocalist, having won national and international awards in both fields.

He earned a bachelor's degree in piano at the University of Montana and a master's degree in voice from the University of Colorado.

His advanced piano studies have been at the Eastman School of Music.

Soprano Cofield from Elkhart, Ind., a frequent soloist with the Musical Arts Society, maintains a busy schedule including opera performances in this country and abroad.

Martindale, a winner in the Metropolitan Opera auditions, majored in music at UNLV.

She is currently a vocal coach at the Las Vegas Academy of Performing Arts.

Muhlenbruck-Fleischer received her master of music degree in vocal performance from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and received her bachelor of music from Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff.

She is on the music faculty at the Community College of Southern Nevada, Cheyenne campus.

She teaches private voice at Green Valley High School, at her home, and from 1994-1999 she taught private voice at the Las Vegas Academy High School.

She sings with the Southern Nevada Opera Association, and is vice president of the Las Vegas/Southern Utah



Muhlenbruck-Fleischer

Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. In 1997, she was an award winner in the Metropolitan Opera District Auditions.

She has performed many operatic roles, and has been a soloist with the Vancouver, B.C. Symphony, the Marktoberdorf, Germany Symphony, the Henderson Civic Symphony, the Las Vegas Music Festival Orchestra, the Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society Orchestra, and will be performing in the Myrtle Beach Concert Series in South Carolina later this year.

Classical music stars to perform

Three stars of classical music, Eroica Trio, Jubilant Sykes, and John Bayless, will perform at the UNLV Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2.

"All of these artists are in great demand for solo performances around the world," said Myron Martin, director of the UNLV Performing Arts Center. "We are giving Las Vegas an unprecedented opportunity to hear all of them in one glorious night of music ... sort of a high-caliber musical sampler."

A world-class chamber ensemble, the Eroica Trio has established a unique identity by creating innovative programs that span 300 years of music. The trio, Erika Nickrenz, Adela Pena, and Sara Sant'Ambrogio are top-ranked, award-winning soloists who perform on many of the world's great stages. Together, the trio won the prestigious 1991 Naumburg Award,

resulting in a Lincoln Center Debut, and released three recordings, which earned multiple Grammy nominations.

Baritone Sykes brings a new dimension to the traditional career of the classically trained baritone. Drawing on gospel and jazz influences, Sykes has created a diverse and personal approach to singing that has taken him to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera, as well as winning him the title of Sacred Music USA's 1996 Vocalist of the Year.

Piano sensation Bayless is an artist who blends classical training, piano technique and imaginative improvisations with popular and film music. Bayless has been called the modern day Mozart, and the legitimate heir to the legacy of Liszt, Chopin, and Rachmaninoff. As a composer, Bayless has been commissioned to write for the Newport Music Festival, the University of Maryland

Piano Competition, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Rising Stars of Classical Music will perform in The Charles Vanda Master Series, which showcases the best in classical music and dance. This highly respected subscription series will also feature the Russian National Orchestra, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with Bobby McFerrin, the Moscow Festival Ballet and the Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets for rising Stars of Classical Music are \$25, \$35 and \$45 and may be purchased at the UNLV Performing Arts Box Office, 895-ARTS (2787) or from tickets.com. Discounts are available for students, seniors, military and the disabled. The Box Office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Youth Ballet presents annual 'Holiday Collage'

The Cultural and Community Affairs Division of the city of Las Vegas Department of Leisure Services and the Las Vegas Civic Ballet Association present the Las Vegas Youth Ballet in "Holiday Collage 2000" at the Reed Whipple Cultural Center, 821 Las Vegas Blvd. N. Performances will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 2-3.

This year's program offers a variety of dance, from ballet to jazz and modern, choreographed by Jennifer Freeman, Icela Gutierrez, Jacqueline Koenig, Lexie Leos, Ann

Pogozelski, Summer Rich, Leslie Roth, Joanne Stacks, George Staib II and Alexia Vernon. Musical selections include works by Stravinsky, Liszt, Thelonious Monk and Benny Goodman.

The Civic Ballet, founded in 1981, offers well-trained and dedicated young dancers, age 10-20, the opportunity to perform in a disciplined company that bridges the gap between dance school and the professional arena. Several of the company's alumni have pursued successful dance careers.

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teens, seniors and disabled and \$2 children. Ample, well-lit parking is provided.

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Times Valid For Friday, November 24, 2000 Only

Free hoops clinic set for Nov. 25

Chad Groth, a former coach and manager of basketball operations for the Harlem Globetrotters, will host a free basketball clinic from 9 a.m. to 2 noon Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Warren Walker Upper School gymnasium, 1155 Sandy Ridge Ave.

The clinic will teach basketball fundamentals with a primary focus in defense, shooting and rebounding. Groth will stress the importance of good sportsmanship and team role-playing, while teaching players how to apply these values to the day-to-day activities they encounter.

Players, 6-16, must bring their own shoes, socks and shorts. Enrollment is limited by availability of space. To register, call 661-HOOP (4667). For more information on future camps, write to Hoops for Kids, P.O. Box, 30854, Las Vegas, NV 89173.

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Aries (March 21-April 19). Take care of old business, so you can launch a new project. Don't make promises to meet your sweetheart for a long, luxurious date. You're more apt to be busy, maybe even traveling.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You're trying to balance the budget, but friends want to lure you out to play. If you get an early start on the work, there'll be time for both. Find some privacy so you can get the assignment finished.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Just do whatever your partner suggests. You'll save yourself a lot of trouble. If you don't have a partner or mate, you're apt to find at least one likely prospect.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're swamped with work, but make time for romance, too. Ask a good friend to help with some of your chores. The boss is watching, and you may feel he or she has it in for you. Actually, he or she is being

like that with everyone.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23). You're in the mood for love, but the timing's not quite right. You don't quite have all the money you'd like to have, either. So stick to your work instead.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23). Discuss your living arrangements with your roommate. There are changes to be made and they'll be much easier once you agree on what they are.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Creative work could keep you busy. If you can arrange your own schedule, set it up that way. A very assertive partner comes around.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Something you have is worth more or less than you thought. Better stop by the appraiser's. The value of your holdings is increasing, through your own hard work.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're dragging an anchor. You'll get more accomplished, but don't fret. Even if you're feeling better,

you should still watch where you're going. There'll be all sorts of complications popping up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Love and learning are linked for you. Plan each change you'll make carefully before ripping the house apart. This is likely to take longer and cost more than your initial estimate.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Somebody's apt to be looking over your shoulder, but don't fret. This could be an admirer, and the result could be an increase in your pay. Get into your studies.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). A confrontation with an older person is past, and you should be feeling pretty good. You passed the test, or at least survived. There's a chance you'll be getting more money, but you'd better count it before you spend it.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Risks are appealing, but don't go too far. A friend who's affectionate now could be of the

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HOME NEWS

BOULDER CITY NEWS

DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I'm 15 and my boyfriend is 22. My parents just found out about him, and they want to have him arrested for statutory rape. I slept with my boyfriend, but he never forced me. I love him and I wanted to do it. They have forbidden him to see me and threatened to have him arrested if he tries. I can't sleep or eat. I want to see him so bad. But I don't want him to go to jail. —Not Fair

Dear Not Fair: Your parents consider you an innocent girl corrupted by a man who's using you for sex. Any responsible parent would feel the same way.

I don't think they'll really have him arrested for statutory rape, but if I were him, I wouldn't take the chance.

If you really want to know if he's using you for sex, just tell him you won't sleep with him anymore and see how much longer he sticks around.

Dear Debbie: The woman I sit next to at work is the office gossip. I can't believe she spends so much time on the phone and that none of her bosses seem to care or notice. My problem is that I'm within earshot of all her gossip feasts. She repeats everything she hears on the other end,

so I have no choice about eavesdropping. I feel like I'm being forced to invade people's privacy.

—Not a Gossip
Dear Not a Gossip: Tell your boss, or Human Resources, that your neighbor's phone habits are disturbing your concentration and work production. Ask them to move you to another desk. Don't have to elaborate.

Send questions or comments to Dear Debbie, c/o Tribune Media Services, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, Ill 60680. Or e-mail to tblark@tribune.com.

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MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backward. 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.

CAN'T CATCH A BREAK? (sol.: 11 letters)
 A-Answers; B-Bad luck, Beliefs, Bills, Block; C-Chance, Confused, Costly; D-Destiny, Difficult, Discouraged, Doomed, Duped; E-False, Fate, Fault; H-Hard, Help, Honest; K-Karma; L-Lost, Luckless; M-Misinformed, Mised, Mistake; N-Needs, Not Fair; O-Obstacles; P-Politics; R-Reasons, Reward; S-Slump; T-Taxes, Timing, Try again, Truth, Turn; U-Unlucky; W-Wrong

This Week's Answer: **UNFORTUNATE**

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Words of Wisdom

To impress others we must be earnest; to amuse them, it is only necessary to be kindly and fanciful.

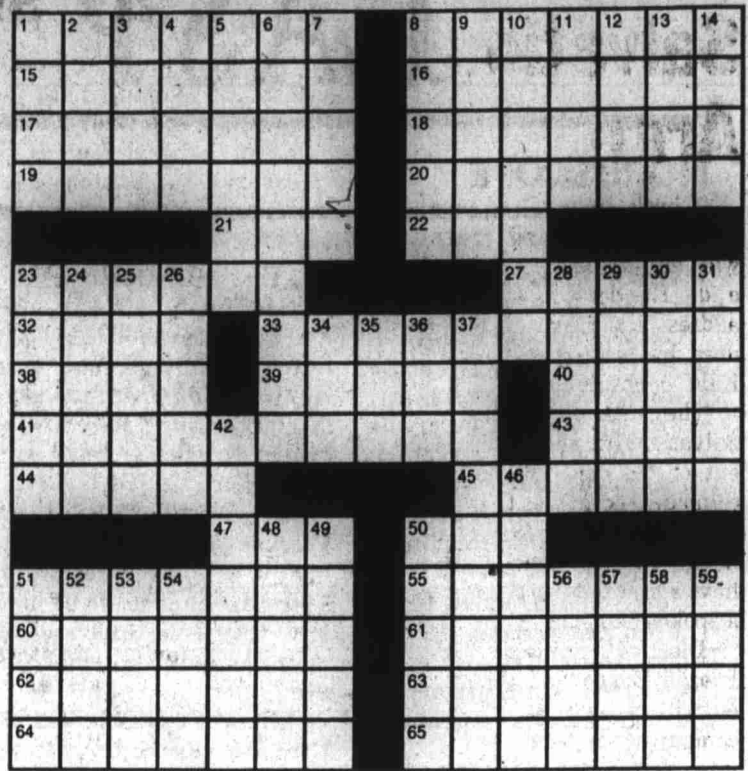
Power only tires those who don't exercise it.

The essential ingredient of politics is timing.

Once we are destined to live out our lives in the prison of our mind, our one duty is to furnish it well.

And here is the lesson I learned in the army. If you want to do a thing badly, you have to work at it as though you want to do it well.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

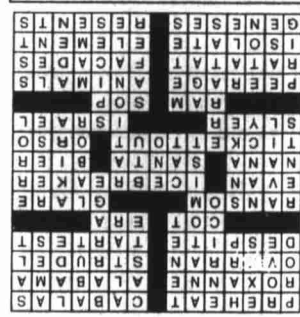


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You can't really be strong until you see a funny side to things.

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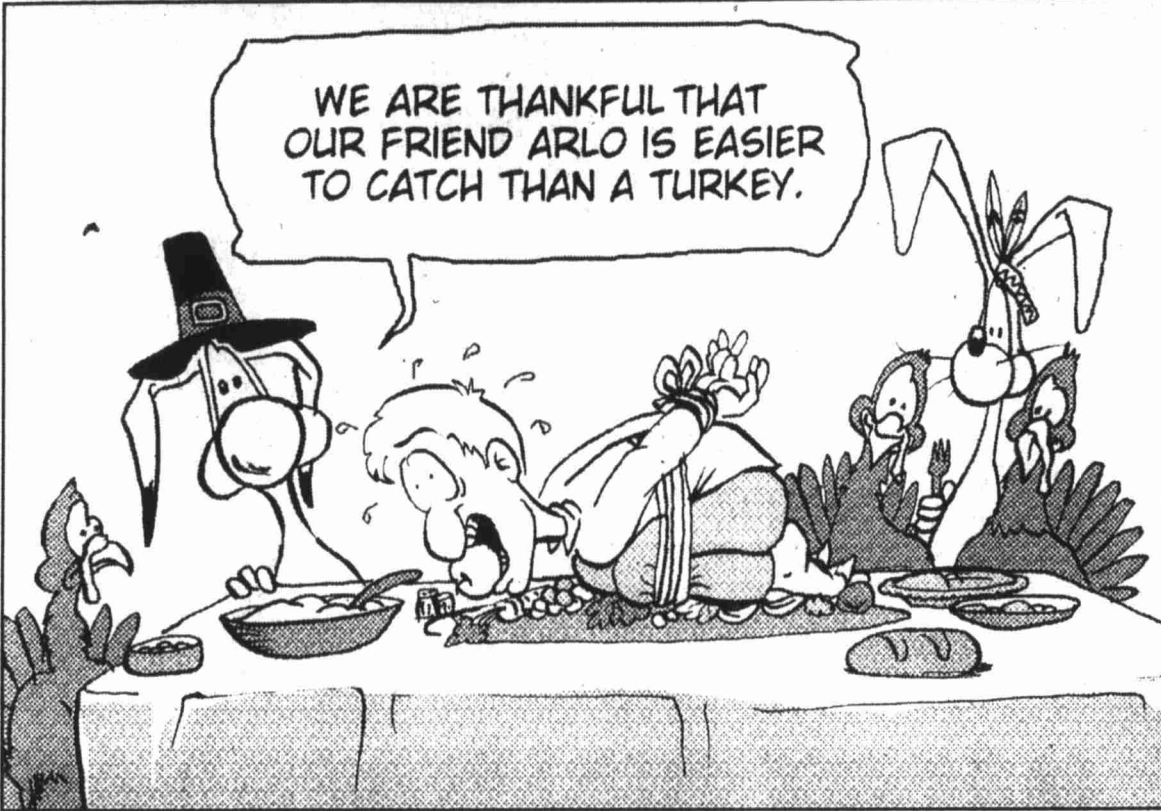


- ACROSS**
- 1 Warm in advance
 - 8 Secret plotters
 - 15 Steve Martin film of 1987
 - 16 Heart of Dixie state
 - 17 Went past
 - 18 Rolled pastry loaf
 - 19 Regardless of
 - 20 Most pungent
 - 21 Simple bed
 - 22 End of an
 - 23 Kidnappers' demand
 - 27 Stare fixedly
 - 32 Novelist Hunter
 - 33 Opening remark
 - 38 Anna Sten film
 - 39 Claus
 - 40 Coffin holder
 - 41 Scalper
 - 43 Approximatel y
- DOWN**
- 44 More crafty
 - 45 Golda Meir's nation
 - 47 Hit head-on
 - 50 Soak (up)
 - 51 Nobility
 - 55 Critters
 - 60 Drum beat
 - 61 Fronts
 - 62 Quarantine
 - 63 Essential part
 - 64 Very beginnings
 - 65 Holds a grudge
 - 1 Goad
 - 2 Wander from place to place
 - 3 Former spouses
 - 4 Heavenly instrument
 - 5 Singer Caruso
 - 6 Expert on bodily structure
 - 7 Doctrine
 - 8 Hindu social
- ACROSS**
- 9 grouping
 - 10 Heavy curtain of artillery fire
 - 11 Border (on)
 - 12 Take on cargo
 - 13 Iowa college town
 - 14 Preserving substance
 - 23 Landlord's collection
 - 24 To no (futile) reporter
 - 25 French city with a girl's name
 - 26 Fer-de-lance or sidewinder
 - 28 Piece of work
 - 29 Japanese film director, Kurosawa
 - 30 Della, the singer
 - 31 Flynn of films
 - 34 Feline
 - 35 Roxy Music member,
- DOWN**
- 36 Air-conditioner measure: abbr.
 - 37 Fundamental reasons
 - 42 Lists of mistakes
 - 46 Flavorings for food
 - 48 Colorful chalcidony collection
 - 49 Doles (out)
 - 50 "60 Minutes" reporter
 - 51 Morally smug person
 - 52 Life of Riley
 - 53 British school
 - 54 Death rattle
 - 56 Rosalind Russell movie, "Auntie"
 - 57 Gulf of the Arabian Sea
 - 58 Pre-Easter season
 - 59 Mach+ jets

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Garfield

by Jim Davis



'Coats for Kids' for Salvation Army

"Check 'n go," a payday advance and mortgage company with six locations in Las Vegas and Henderson, will help address the needs of the children by hosting a "Coats For Kids" program.

They have selected The Salvation Army to be the recipient of the donated coats. The company recognizes that as the cold weather approaches, many needy children simply do not have a coat to keep them warm, a spokesman said.

District manager Tracy Brozan said that all coats donated will be dry cleaned at the company's expense and then given to the Salvation Army to be distributed to the less fortunate. The goal is to provide 1,000 coats to children in need.

For additional information, call Tracy Brozan, 457-7965, or Charles Desiderio, Salvation Army, 870-4430, Ext. 23.

AG warns consumers about holiday shopping on internet

With Thanksgiving weekend being the traditional starting point for many consumers to begin their holiday shopping, Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa is reminding on-line shoppers to be alert to the risks involved with buying products on the Internet.

"For many consumers, online shopping is becoming a more and more attractive alternative to in-store or catalogue shopping," Del Papa said. "But just like traditional shopping, virtual shopping must be approached with sufficient caution."

The Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection offers the following tips to help consumers shop on-line with more security and peace of mind:

- Deal only with established, reputable retailers. An impressive-looking Internet site does not guarantee legitimacy. Whether shopping in a store, by phone or in cyberspace, it's safer to shop with companies you already know through either their reputation, or through previous experience.

- Learn the company's refund and exchange policies. Each business sets its own refund and exchange policies. They can vary considerably. Prior to your purchase, find out about that company's specific policies, and be sure to save the sales

receipt in case merchandise must be returned.

- Protect your privacy. When shopping on the Internet, remember that online sellers many times collect your personal information so they can market back to you, or sell the information to other companies. Ideally, shop with a vendor that posts privacy policies online, and offers options about the use of personal information. In most cases, your password, credit card number and shipping information are all that a vendor should require.

- Pay with a credit card and order only from a secure server when shopping online. Beware if an online seller asks for your banking account number or offers to debit money from your account. It is best to use a credit card when ordering because credit card purchases offer protections you will not have otherwise. It is also extremely important to verify that you are ordering from a secure server prior to putting in your personal and credit card information.

Persons with concerns or complaints regarding any Internet company should call the Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection in Las Vegas, 486-3194. Consumer protection information can be found on the Attorney General's Web site at <http://ag.state.nv.us>.

NAIOP elects board of directors

Rick Smith, president of the Southern Nevada Chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties (NAIOP), recently announced the election results for the association's 2001 Board of Directors.

Newly elected board members include: Michael Townsend, regional manager at Dermody Properties; Alex de Hondol, commercial marketing representative for First American Title Co. of Nevada; Dan Doherty, SIOR, senior vice president in the Industrial Division of Colliers International, Nevada; and Steve Spaulding, marketing officer for ProLogis Trust.

Re-elected board members are Lee Phelps, Gary Gardner, Greg Jones, Ed Lubbers and Rick Myers. Continuing board members include John Restrepo, Rick Smith, Tim Snow Jr., Chuck Witters, Mark Bouchard, Kevin Higgins, Casey Jones,

Rod Martin and Michael Newman.

The board of directors serve as the policy-making body of the association, oversee committee activities, interface with industry and governmental leaders and are in charge of long-term planning.

NAIOP is the trade association for developers, owners, investors and asset managers in industrial, office and related commercial real estate.

Founded in 1967, it comprises nearly 9,000 members in 47 North American chapters, and offers business and networking opportunities, education programs, research on trends and innovations and legislative support.

The Southern Nevada Chapter of NAIOP, established in 1986, is comprised of more than 350 members and is headed by Smith, a member of the National Industry Trends Task Force and chairman of the National Forum on Mixed-Use Development.

Thanksgiving travel will be a record, says AAA

A record number of travelers will make the annual pilgrimage to family and friends this Thanksgiving weekend, reported AAA Nevada.

More than 258,000 Nevadans say they plan to travel more than 100 miles from home between Wednesday and Sunday — up 4% from last year.

"We advise motorists to keep an eye out for wet and icy roads," said AAA spokeswoman Lisa Foster. "And air travelers should expect long lines at check-in and tight restrictions for carry-on baggage."

One in seven Nevadans will travel, with 81% going by automobile, and the other 19% traveling by air, train or bus, according to AAA's survey. A total of 59% intend to stay overnight with friends or relatives, while 24% expect to stay in a hotel or motel. Nationwide, 38.9 million Americans are expected to travel over the holiday weekend.

Tips for Motorists

- Stop every two hours or 100 miles of travel to stretch your legs and take a quick break.
- Dress children comfortably, and bring small pillows and blankets for naps.
- Bring soft toys or games appropriate for auto travel.
- Bring plenty of bottled water, snacks and juices.
- Carry emergency items, including a flashlight, jumper cables and a reflective triangle.
- Consider bringing a cellular phone for emergencies.

Cox Communications employees donate food

More than 1,000 pounds of food was donated by Cox Communications employees, contractors and customers during the Scouting for Food Drive from Nov. 13-20.

Throughout the last week, three large collection bins located in the cable company's lobby were filled with donated food items.

The canned and non-perishable food was presented on Monday to local Boy Scouts who will deliver the food to

the Salvation Army storage facility.

The Boy Scouts hope to collect enough food to feed approximately 16,000+ families this holiday season.

"Cox Communications is proud to support the Scouting for Food Drive again this year," said Steve Schorr, vice president, public/government affairs. "We're so pleased with the response; we even had to get more collection bins this year."

Cox has made a commitment to the Southern Nevada community since it entered this market in October 1998.

Since that time, the company has provided free cable service to area schools through its Cable in the Classroom and Line to Learning programs.

Additionally, Cox has supported Opportunity Village and Child Haven with holiday events, as well as partnering with UNLV to bring

the new Cox Pavilion to Las Vegas.

Cox Communications, Inc. is the nation's fifth largest broadband communications company, serving approximately six million customers. Cox's Southern Nevada cable system offers an array of services, including cable television, advanced digital video programming, high speed internet access via EXPRESS, and commercial data services.

Goodwill of Southern Nevada kicks off new campaign

Goodwill of Southern Nevada, Inc. president and CEO Steve Chartrand, announced the kick off of the non-profit's first Goodwill Gift Giving Campaign.

The campaign is a fundraising drive that turns cash donations to Goodwill into gift certificates for any of Goodwill's five retail loca-

tions. The gift certificates can then be donated to a charity of choice, a family in need, or to family, employees or friends.

Goodwill of Southern Nevada, Inc. provides training, employment and job placement for citizens with disabilities. Chartrand said money raised from this cam-

paign would go directly to benefit these citizens and programs.

Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman has endorsed this campaign and will sign his signature of endorsement in more than 10,000 pieces mailed to local residents and businesses seeking donations. "Enabling individuals with

disabilities the opportunity to acquire a job is integral to the success of our community," Goodman said. "Goodwill of Southern Nevada provides training, employment and job placement for these citizens."

The campaign Goodwill Gift Giving also hopes to educate residents on Goodwill's mission and goals.

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Whittell Estate listed in National Register of Historic Places

The Whittell Estate in Incline Village was listed in the National Register of Historic Places on Oct. 27, 2000, said Ron James, state historic preservation officer.

The National Register is the nation's official list of cultural resources worthy of preservation.

The Whittell Estate was recognized for its significance in architecture, its association with George Whittell, and as its contributions to the history of conservation at Lake Tahoe.

Built in 1936 by wealthy Californian George Whittell, Jr., the estate includes numerous buildings, structures, and landscape features, many of which were designed by Nevada's preeminent and most prolific architect, Frederic DeLongchamps.

"The property is one of the last and best examples of the great residential estates from

the period when prominent members of society built vacation homes at Lake Tahoe," James said. "The buildings at the Whittell Estate also represent an approach to architectural design that sought to integrate buildings into the natural setting. Master craftsmen in wood, iron, and stone were employed at the estate, resulting in a masterpiece that combines art and architecture in natural,

organic forms."

George Whittell Jr. was a wealthy and eccentric member of a prominent San Francisco family. Whittell purchased his Lake Tahoe property during the Great Depression, when Nevada was promoting itself as a refuge for the tax-burdened rich from other states. At one time, Whittell controlled 27 miles of Lake Tahoe shoreline from Crystal Bay to

Zephyr Cove.

Ultimately, 5,300 acres of Whittell's holdings became Lake Tahoe State Park. Following Whittell's death in 1969, Jack Dreyfus purchased the property as an investment, and in 1997, 140 acres that included the grounds and improvements of the Whittell Estate were purchased by the Del Webb Holding Corp. for use in a land exchange.

In 1999, the 6.51 acres comprising the buildings and landscape features were set aside under a deed of reservation to the Thunderbird Lodge Preservation Society, which was formed for the purpose of preserving the Whittell Estate.

Additional information on the Whittell Estate can be found at the Thunderbird Lodge Preservation Society's website at <http://www.thunderbirdlodge.org>.

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For a current list of properties in the National Register of Historic Places and the State Register of Historic Places, visit the State Historic Preservation Office's Web site at <http://dmla.clan.lib.nv.us> (click on SHPO).

For more information on the site, call Mella Harmon, (775) 684-3447, or e-mail mrharmon@clan.lib.nv.us.

'Vigil 2000' honors World AIDS Day

World AIDS Day calls for a spirit of social acceptance and a greater exchange of information on HIV/AIDS. In that spirit, AIDS Interfaith Ministries is sponsoring a candlelight vigil on November 30.

The vigil will be held at the Congregation Ner Tamid, 2761 Emerson Avenue at 7 p.m.

The service provides a chance to remember those who are departed; as well as honor those afflicted with the HIV virus who are living productive lives. The event includes speakers, music, drama, and the calling of the names of those who have died from AIDS in Las Vegas.

AIDS Interfaith Ministries is an organization comprised of clergy and lay leaders from different religious denominations. It is dedicated to supporting those infected and affected by HIV/AIDS.

For more information regarding the World AIDS Day candlelight vigil, or AIDS Interfaith Ministries, call Pat Manning, First Congregational Church, 642-2220, or Lionel Starkes, the Clark County Health District, 383-1397.

Undelivered tax refunds for Nevada hit more than \$1 million

The Internal Revenue Service is looking for more than 1,100 Nevadans whose federal refund check were returned as undeliverable.

These checks total more than \$1 million with the average refund being about \$868 per check. Refunds, varying from \$1 to more than \$66,500, are waiting to be claimed. If you are due a refund and have not received it, call the IRS toll-free assistance number at 1-800-829-1040.

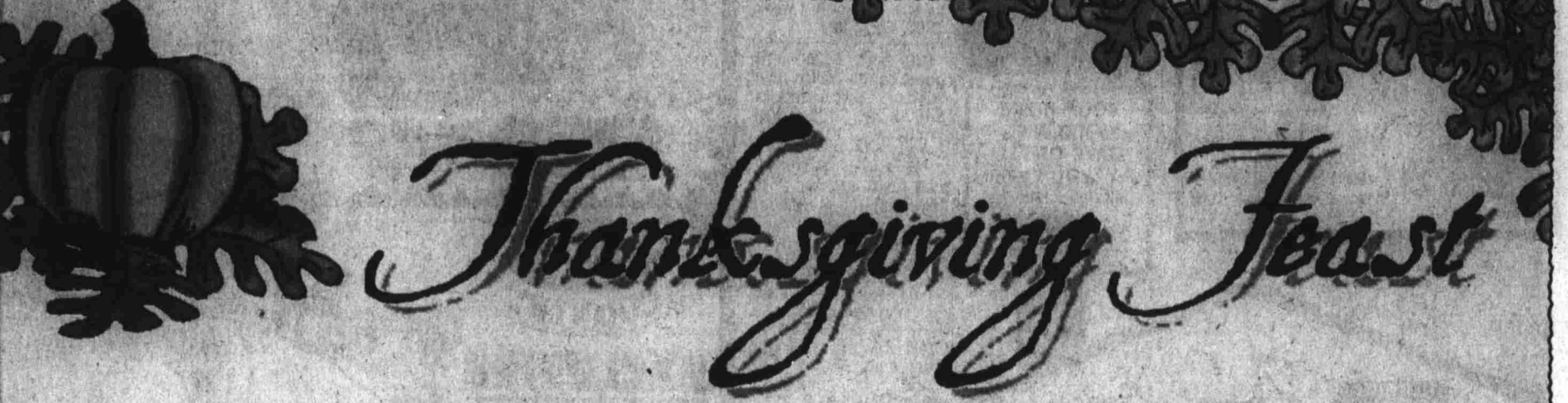
There are many reasons why refund checks might not reach people. Most frequently, people move and the tax refunds come back to the IRS. Other undelivered refunds can occur because taxpayers provide an incorrect address when they mail their return. Often, numbers are transposed or information is incomplete.

There is an easy way to ensure a refund won't be lost.

"Choosing to have a tax refund deposited directly to a bank account is the best way to avoid the possibility of a lost, stolen or undeliverable refund," said James Walsh, director, Field Assistance, Area 6.

People who have moved since filing their last return, should file Form 8822, "Change of Address." This form is available by calling 1-800-829-3676 or by downloading it from the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov.

Last year, more than 30 million people elected to have their refunds directly deposited into their bank accounts, up from 23.5 million a year ago. The direct deposit option is a great way to help ensure delivery of refunds, as well as guard against theft or loss.



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