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In Brief ...

Early deadline

Because of the Labor Day holiday, deadlines for next Tuesday's edition have been advanced. Deadlines for both display and classified advertising for Tuesday's edition will be at 4 p.m. today. All editorial contributors are reminded to submit copy as early as possible for next week's editions. The News office will be closed on Monday.

Planners meet tonight

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PUMPED UP FOR SCHOOL - The Coronado Cougars varsity cheer squad pumps up the crowd for the new school year at the orientation barbecue last week. For more photos and a story about the opening of school, see today's Panorama cover page.

Coronado High opens doors to 1,600 students

By Carla Riddle **News Staff Writer**

Students will flood through the doors of schools across the valley today for another year of learning, activities and athletics.

For most students, the familiar sights of the high school quad, an old teacher or a best friend will welcome them.

But for students who were transferred to Coronado High School, 10001 Coronado Center Dr., from Silverado, Foothill and Green Valley, the new building, unfamiliar faces and new expectations will undoubtedly bring mixed emotions to the surface.

"Anything new is exciting," principal Monte Bay said.

And according to Bay, that's what makes Coronado already stand out among other schools in the valley.

"These kids are excited ... we haven't even started school yet and there are hundreds of kids involved in clubs, athletics and activities already," Bay said Tuesday.

For the past week, teachers have been unpacking books, school supplies and setting up classrooms. Hundreds of computers, furniture and office equipment has also been delivered which, Bay said, will be completely installed by next week.

With the colors of navy, red and white, the Cougars' motto is 'Excellence By Design.'

"We wanted 'excellence' in our motto and since we're designing this place for excellence, it seemed to be the best choice," Bay

With this motto, he said, the administration and staff at Coronado will have high expectations for their students.

"We want to push these kids to new heights," he said.

Bay also hopes that a pilot program, the Advanced Learning Community program, will launch soon after the students and staff

The program is designed to use retired and working professionals in Coronado High's area as resources for educational seminars on a variety of topics. Through the program, Bay hopes that students who take interest in certain professions will be able to get an inside

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Multi-use facility construction under way in GV

News Staff Writer

Henderson resident Ann Jankowski is eager for the city's newest park and recreational facility, the Henderson Multi-Generational Center, the Promenade and Special Events Plaza, and Paseo Verde Library to open next year.

"I think it's fabulous," she said. "This is the best place I've ever lived ... it's such a close community [because of] the parks and recreation."

City officials and employees of the Henderson District Public Libraries broke ground on the \$28.25 million project Tuesday in hopes of having the majority of the project completed by early fall of next year, contractor Dave Clark of Clark & Sullivan Constructors said.

"It's obvious to all of us the impact that this facility will have on the community,". Clark said.

The long-awaited project is located on Green Valley Parkway south of Interstate 215.

Jankowski's excitement about the 36-acre parcel of land, which was donated by the American Nevada Corp., can certainly be understood.

two-level Multi-Generational Center will include features such as an elevated jogging track, a computer lab, a demonstration kitchen, climbing wall, counseling offices, and an indoor lap pool with training pool and spa.

The Aquatic Complex will have highlights such as an activity pool with play features and a 50-meter competitive pool that will be used by Clark



Ron Martinez/News Staff

LONG-AWAITED LIBRARY -Henderson District Public Libraries chair Ann Small speaks of how much she is looking forward to the Paseo Verde Library, located south of Interstate 215 on Green Valley Parkway, opening late next summer.

County School District swim

The Promenade and Special Events Plaza will be the new home of the Nevada Shakespeare in the Park Festival and several other concerts and theatrical performances. About 3,000 fixed seats will be located in the Promenade as well as turf seating.

"I've been bragging about this project for three years, so it's

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Visitors praise Henderson police

By Lisa Stiller **News Staff Writer**

When Sgt. Shane Loxterkamp of the Edmonton, Canada, Police Service, visited Henderson in June as part of a team conducting a mock assessment of the Henderson Police Department, he took to the streets to get some opinions from city residents.

"They felt that if they had concerns, the police department was there and they listened," Loxterkamp said.

Along with Sgt. Carl Smith of the DeSoto, Texas, Police Department and Seastone of the University of Arizona, Loxterkamp came to do a mock evaluation of the city's police department.

Since last fall, Henderson police officials have been scurrying to get their docu-

mentation and policies in place to meet the 439 standards set by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) for departments seeking accreditation.

As part of their prepara tion, they arranged a 'mock' on-site assessment. The three certified CALEA assessors were chosen to conduct the informal visit.

According to Lt. Fred Thompson, head of the HPD's office of professional standards and who has been overseeing the accreditation process, the plan was to be ready for the formal assessment team visit by this month. But, he said, when it became apparent that there was still a lot of paperwork that needed to be done, the

department decided to wait. Instead, the mock visit was

a way to get feedback about how the department was doing in its efforts to prepare for accreditation.

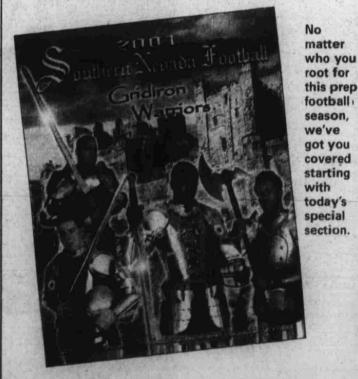
"It's a good idea to have a mock on-site visit to have them pick up what we don't," Thompson said.

Thompson said the visit went extremely well.

"There really wasn't anything major; they suggested we clean up some little things to make the on-site go better," Thompson said. "Their comments were that we are working like an accredited department, [but] need the paperwork to show proof of compliance."

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PREP FOOTBALL TAB



this prep football season, we've got you covered starting with today's special section.

Labor Day sees some changes reflecting workers' concerns

Editor's Note: The News asked Danny L. Thompson, executive secretary treasure of the Nevada State AFL-CIO, to write this week's guest "One Man's View,"

Labor Day 2001 finds Nevada's workers preparing for picnics, parades and other traditional holiday events - but there are also some new twists that reflect the concerns of today's working families.

A new national survey of American workers offers a snapshot of those concerns: Americans who draw a pay-

One Man's View

DANNY L THOMPSON

check continue to be optimistic about jobs and the future of our families, yet we're increasingly troubled about the influence powerful corporations have in our workplaces, our government

and our local economy. According to the Peter Hart Research survey, com-

missioned by the 13-millionmember AFL-CIO, employees of all races and backgrounds don't rally trust corporations - or the Bush Administration in Washington, D.C. - to safeguard the rights we hold dear, such as protections against discrimination, making sure workplaces are safe, equal pay for women or privacy on the job.

The survey shows that 63% of workers have little or no trust that corporations will treat employees fairly. And 67% of workers have

little or no trust in the White House to stand up for rights we value.

So in addition to the traditional Labor Day picnics, parade and other activities that honor centuries of work in America, many unions will also have new events that reflect working families' concerns today.

This year more than ever before, people of faith, workers and unions will join together to observe shared values and to plan activities together.

And unions will focus

more on victories and challenges working families are facing when we try to win a measure of stability, security and respect for fundamental rights at work.

At least 175,000 workers joined unions across the United States in the first six months of this year, that's a 10% increase over the same time period last

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flight attendants to doctors, nurses, janitors and college professors in Nevada, more workers want to improve conditions at their jobsites by joining together with coworkers. That's exactly what the employees at both Hilton Hotels in Reno did. They joined the Culinary Local 86 and just completed negotiating their first contract.

As more working people try to improve conditions at jobsites, employers are responding with more hostility, pressure tactics and propaganda to dissuade employees.

According to Cornell University, a third of employers fire workers who try to form unions and a stunning 91% hold mandatory, high-pressure antiunion meetings.

Communities are fighting back. Civic leaders, clergy and civil rights advocates are telling employers to respect the basic freedom of everyone in America to make their own choice about whether to join a union, without fear of reprisal or intimidation.

One example of our communities and unions fighting back is the recent actions by Clark County to limit the number of employees who are forced to obtain work cards in order to be able to work.

What started as a means to keep gangsters out of the casino industry has expanded to include many workers who have nothing to do with the actual gaming end of the business. We believe the scope of work cards should be reduced even further and we will continue speaking out about this issue.

Just as we want a voice where we work, we want our voice to be heard in government.

Workers and our unions are helping to expose the cruelty of eliminating landmark protections to prevent hundreds of thousands of repetitive stress injuries in workplaces. And working families are demanding state prescription drug legislation and speaking out to protect Social Security and Medicare.

The new Peter Hart survey is in some ways not so surprising.

As American workers see the Bush White House pushing a corporate agenda by attacking worker safety protections, trust in the administration to safeguard workplace rights decreases. And as employers nonchalantly lay off thousands of employees or fight employee efforts to join unions and protect workplace safety, working families grow to trust corporations less.

It will be up to us —

working families, our unions and progressive allies – to see that the changes called for on this Labor Day result in government and employers more deserving of the trust of working Americans.

Life jacket promotion shows safety can pay

By Lee Scrivner News Staff Writer

This may be your last chance to win prizes simply for having a fun day at Lake Mead.

The inaugural "It Pays to Wear Your Life Jacket" promotion, a unique approach to life jacket safety education sponsored by the Nevada Division of Wildlife that offers boaters cash and prizes simply for wearing their life jackets on statepatrolled Nevada waters ends after this Labor Day Weekend.

During the promotion, which began last Memorial Day, Nevada Division of Wildlife officers have stopped boaters to check if everyone in the boat was wearing a life jacket.

If they were, the driver of the boat was handed an envelope containing up to \$1,000 cash or a prize.

"Positive reinforcement is a great motivator," said Fred Messman, state of Nevada boating law administrator for the Nevada Division of Wildlife. "And if we've saved just one life by initiating this

program, then we know we're all doing our jobs."

Each year 800 people die in boating accidents nationwide, according to the American Safe Boating Association, and nine out of 10 of these victims were not wearing a life jacket at the time of the accident.

"We feel our first season has been quite successful in this first-of-its-kind program to entice people to wear their life jackets," Messman said. "We intend to bolster the word of our distinctive program even stronger next summer boating season, as we all look forward to the day when everyone in Nevada wears his life jacket while on the water."

To date, the Nevada Division of Wildlife has awarded more than \$3,000 to Nevada's safe boaters.

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The Seven Hills masterplanned community in Henderson will host an outdoor "Labor Day Barbecue and Band," from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Sonata Park, 1550 Seven Hills Dr.

The event will feature a variety of fun activities for the entire family including the live reggae sounds of the Caribbean band, "Island Tyme," starting at 6 p.m.

There will also be lots of games and prizes, a balloon twister, face painters and more. Home-style barbecued ribs, chicken, corn on the cob and refreshments will be available for purchase. Blankets and picnic baskets are welcome.

The Labor Day BBQ and band will be sponsored by the Seven Hills Builders. Attendees are invited to bring blankets and picnic baskets.

To reach Sonata Park, take the Interstate 215 to Eastern Avenue and go south to St. Rose Parkway. Go west on St. Rose Parkway about one mile to the Seven Hills entrance and then go south, following the signs. For more information call 897-7000

Or visit www.seven-hills.com.

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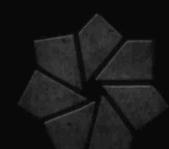




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Sandy Ridge changes before planners

A proposed commercial center on the southwest corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Sandy Ridge Avenue that generated a lot of neighborhood controversy this past winter will again come before the Henderson Planning Commission tonight.

The developers are proposing some amendments to the original plans for the 10.3-acre location, including a redesigned site plan. The new plan calls for an increase in the number of buildings, from 7 to 12, while maintaining the original square footage of 88,400 square feet.

But a request for a drivethrough pharmacy has been recommended for denial by city planning staff. When the Henderson City Council approved the project, conditions were placed on retail uses, limiting them to those that are incidental to the office uses. Hours of operation were limited from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

According to a staff report, "a drive-through pharmacy is contrary to the intent of the added City Council conditions."

Julia Krajniak, a neighborhood resident who has been voicing her concerns about the project since it was introduced, said neighbors will attend the meeting to make sure the intended uses and specified hours of operation are followed. Otherwise, Krajniak said,

"The new plan does look more neighborhood-friendly." Also on the agenda:

· A request for a 227-unit condominium project on 22.7 acres, west of Horizon Ridge Parkway and north of Horizon

 A request to rezone 32 acres from low-density residential to medium-density residential and community commercial use, on Eastern Avenue and Pecos Ridge Parkway. Developers want to build a 70lot subdivision on 10.8 acres and a commercial project on 21

· Requests by wireless communications companies to place facilities throughout the city. These include: a 70-foot pole at 921 Olsen St., and roofmounted transmission facilities at 2298 Horizon Ridge Dr. and 11261 S. Eastern Ave. Planning staff has recommended approval for all three requests.

The Planning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall, 240 Water St. There is time allotted for the public to comment on each agenda items after it is introduced, and time is reserved at the end of the meeting for residents to express other concerns.

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Police arrest suspect on forgery charge

By Lisa Stiller **News Staff Writer**

Valley law enforcement agencies have been investigating a rash of forged checks during the past several months, and last week, Henderson police arrested a

On Aug. 22, after serving a search warrant at 811 N. Major Ave., police arrested Marsellas McDaniel, 47, on 29 felony charges, including forgery, theft, attempted theft, burglary and possession of an explosive device.

According to a news release by Sgt. Patrick Moers, "McDaniel has been suspected of cashing forged checks at local businesses and is believed to have manufactured the bogus checks."

Items found at the residence include computer equipment, scanners, checkmaking software and other related material. Also found were two devices resembling homemade pipe bombs, which were handled by the Las Vegas Bomb Squad.

Investigators were led to McDaniel's residence when a search warrant served at a Las Vegas location vielded such items as a computer, digital camera, forged checks, forged Social Security cards and forged prescription

Other suspects who have been arrested results include Henderson residents George McLean, 40, and Raymond Fortman, 21, and Las Vegas resident Holli

Perry, 23. Police believe the check forgery ring has cashed up to 50 checks over a period of six months, costing Henderson businesses about \$30,000.

For the past several months, casinos and banks have been reporting the bad checks to police, Lt. Hector Mancillas

Mancillas said the "Put a Finger on Fraud" program has been a big help in the investigation.

Businesses participating

checks, and some of the suspects have been linked to the checks by their fingerprints.

Mancillas said several people are usually involved in these types of forgery rings. The leader gets a middleman to recruit people to cash the bogus payroll checks, with each getting a percentage of the cash received.

The difficulty with investigating this type of crime, he said, is that "the ring leader is so far removed it's difficult to figure out who he is."

Because this has been going on all over the valley, Mancillas said there are probably other rings in operation.

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Some of the checks that have been cashed have been as much as \$1,500, he said.

At this time, Mancillas said, it appears that only payroll checks are being produced, but there has been an instance of a bogus bond.

Mancillas said because of the extent of the technology being used to produce the counterfeit payroll checks, they are hard to catch at first glance because they are so accurate.

Which is why, he said, it was important that business participate in the "Put a Finger on Fraud" program.

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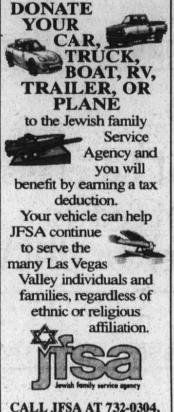
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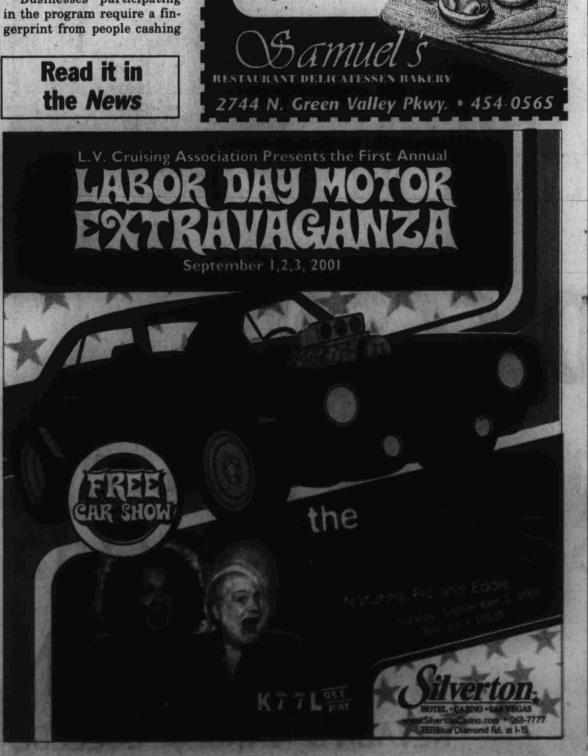
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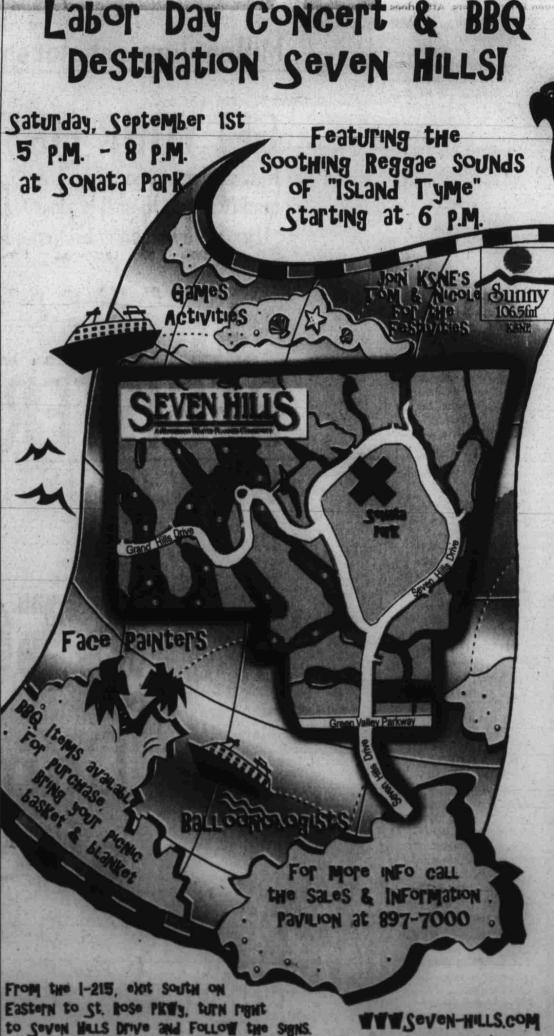
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With the new technology, compounds like glucose carrying signal-emitting tracers are injected into the patient. Then a scanner records the paths of these tracers as they collect in various organs in the body.

"Cancer cells eat sugar," Greenbaum said. "So when the glucose isotope absorbs into the

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

MARTIN GREENBAUM

body, the PET scanner reads the cancerous areas as black spots. The scanner actually produces images of the body's biological functions."

PET can effectively pinpoint the source of many of the most common cancers, heart and neurological diseases, eliminating the need for redundant tests and diagnostic surgical proce-

"This is an easy and effective way to diagnose cancer," Greenbaum said. "With this technology, people can have annual diagnostic checks, and pinpoint cancer before it becomes dangerous."

Health Imaging is based in New York City. But the satellite office in Henderson at 6320 S. Annie Oakley Dr., produces the cyclotron isotopes that are injected into the patient for the PET scan.

The PET diagnostic scan is Steinberg available at Diagnostic radiology laboratories in Henderson on Sunset and Sunset Way.

Prior to joining Health Imaging, Greenbaum served as director of marketing and community affairs for Rainbow Medical Centers, managing all phases of marketing, advertising and public relations.

Greenbaum has served on the Vegas Chamber of Vegas Commerce, Las Advertising Federation. After graduating from college, he became director of marketing of International PostNet Franchise Corp., a family business started by his father.

While at PostNet, he implemented marketing and promotional strategies for more than 500 franchise locations.

Greenbaum received a bachelor of science degree from UNLV in 1986. He is an active member of the American Heart Association, where he was chairman of the board from 1980 to

As vice president of Health Imaging, Greenbaum is responsible for marketing and brand development of these new technologies to radiation, oncology and financial communities, and spearheading marketing campaigns in the Las Vegas Valley, San Diego and other markets across the country.

"Martin's many years of healthcare marketing experience and his dedication to the American Heart Association will benefit Health Imaging immensely," said Health Imaging president Craig Danzig. "He will help ensure we achieve our goal of increasing the accessibility and public awareness of PET imaging across the country."

Visitors Bureau's tourism fair, breakfast event success

More than 100 people attended the Henderson Tourism Fair and "Breakfast with the Bureau" recently at the Henderson Convention

The event, which showcased Henderson's hospitality community, was sponsored by the Henderson Visitors Bureau.

Mayor Jim Gibson and Lisa Jolley, executive director of the Henderson Visitors Center, addressed the crowd regarding Henderson efforts to boost tourism.

"As a visitors bureau, it is Redevelopment so rewarding to see so much positive interaction between Henderson residents and the hospitality community, Jolley said. "We, as a visitors bureau, encourage community involvement in our many

plans and programs."

An interactive table top trade show featuring information on nearly 30 Henderson area hotels, attractions and golf courses was on display for attendees. The event was designed to be an open forum for residents to find out what the bureau is doing with its tourism plans.

Prize giveaways for the event were donated by Sunset Station, the Lake Mead National Recreational Area, the Henderson Bird Preserve, the Henderson Agency,

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NEWS VIEW Meaning of Labor Day

On Monday many of us will enjoy the final long weekend of the summer, a last fling before seriously settling in for the school year and preparing for fall and winter.

Most people probably won't pause to think about why they are fortunate to have the day off.

Labor Day has always come and gone as the first Monday in September, just as Thanksgiving is the fourth Thursday in November and Memorial Day is the fourth Monday in May.

But this year, let's not let it come and go so quickly. Let's take a moment to think about labor and the day set aside to honor those people whose hard work has made this country what it is.

The first Labor Day celebration took place on Monday, Sept. 5, 1882, in New York City, and was organized by the Central Labor Union as a way to recognize people working in the trades. It was a time of labor unrest and union organization, while industry and government were actively fighting the unions.

The idea quickly caught on, and in 1894, the U.S. Congress made Labor Day a national holiday. Over the next several decades, celebrations were marked by parades, speeches and family picnics.

They were also marked by the recognition of the rights that workers fought so hard to gain, along with the acknowledgement that workers must keep fighting for reasonable workdays, fair wages and safe workplaces.

Rather than being another day that is merely associated with a long weekend, let's go back to our roots on Monday, and take some time to honor all working people, especially those who fought for the rights of workers that we take for granted today.

They are precious rights, and like most other things, if their importance is forgotten, we may find ourselves fighting for them again.

A teachable mome

By William Raspberry

WASHINGTON - A few weeks from now, you'll see the first installments of a three-year advertising campaign with this interesting theme: "Success in School Equals Success in Life."

The media blitz, sponsored by the NAACP and People for the American Way Foundation, along with Eastman Kodak and the Advertising Council, is designed to help parents - black and Hispanic parents in particular - understand their critical importance in the academic success of their children.

I think it's a great idea - and for at least two reasons. First, it underscores something I've been shouting about for many years: That even poorly educated parents have it in their power to help their children succeed in school. The failure to understand this power (and the resulting failure to send their children to school prepared for learning) is, I believe, one of the key factors in the academic underachievement of so many black and brown children.

The second reason may be even more important: The campaign, at least as it has been explained to me, calls on disadvantaged minorities to take the lead in their own salvation.

A lot of people we call "leaders" will tell you that this is what they've been doing all along. What they have in mind, though, is a sort of leadership that looks outward: to accuse, to condemn, to explain the shortcomings of their followers.

A recent example makes the point. Martin Luther King III, beleaguered leader of the Southern Christian Leadership conference, the organization

founded by his prophetic father, managed to fend off an attempt by the SCLC board to remove him for some combination of arrogance and ineffectual leadership.

As soon as his survival was assured, he announced his next targets: reparations for slavery and combating racial profiling.

Racial profiling, particularly the disparate treatment by police officers of similarly situated persons on account their race (or the combination of their race, age and sex) remains a serious problem. Reparations may or may not be a

But are these black America's most pressing problems? More serious than the deterioration of so many black families, the lawlessness that attracts so many black youths, the despair in so many black neighborhoods and the academic failure of so many black children?

It's like being lost in the desert and choosing as your leader not the one with a workable plan for leading you to the Promised Land, but the one who offers the most eloquent condemnation of Pharaoh.

Or maybe it's just a case of generals perpetually fighting the last war. The great war, in this context, was the civil rights movement of the 1960s, when accusation and indictment were useful tools because the principal barriers to black progress were external. Today, the principal barriers are internal, and they require something more than a rehash of rhetoric and tactics from the '60s.

What is needed now is the courage to look inward, to focus less on how to remove the last vestige of racism than on how to sustain progress in spite of it.

And that, it seems obvious to me, demands that we focus on our children: on their attitudes, their discipline and motivation, and most especially, on their educa-

That's why the new ad campaign strikes me as such a hopeful sign. The NAACP and People for the American Way Foundation might have made a convincing case that at least some of the reasons for school failure among black and brown children are race-based.

What this campaign says - or seems to - is that the more important keys to school success lie much closer to home.

And it needs to be said not as indictment but as hopeful analysis. There are things parents can do both to show their children the long-term value of education and to help them acquire it - things like building self-discipline and self-respect, like practicing vocabulary and writing skills, like giving them affirming messages and tenderness rather than Nikes and "whuppings."

The ad campaign alone can't possibly do all these things, of

But it might catch the attention and the imagination of parents to the degree that they will be ready for the follow-up the sponsors also

It might, in short, provide what educators call a teachable moment.

William Raspberry is a columnist for the Washinton Post Writers Group. His e-mail address is willrasp@washpost.com. Richard Cohen, who is on vacation, will resume his column next week

Editor:

On Sept. 4, the Henderson City Council will vote on The Canyons at MacDonald Ranch. This is the project that the Henderson Planning Commission denied by a vote of 4-1 on Aug. 16.

According to statements made by the applicant in your newspaper, his 948 units will be spread throughout 632 acres, where in reality 762 of those units will be on only 48 acres of land nestled in the hills and mountains.

To accomplish this task, accord-

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to all of you who are assisting us surviving the tragic death of our son and brother, Richie.

The overwhelming expressions of grief and love for Rich are enabling us to celebrate the joy of his life along with the mourning of his loss.

The many stories relayed to us from his friends which recall good laughs, good times and good deeds

Oppose The Canyons

ing to the applicant's statement in your paper, he will have to eliminate some of the scenic hills.

He says, and I quote from the Aug. 21 article, "the 48-acre, 762unit multi-family lot would enhance the area by eliminating the hills which block some of the mountain

In my opinion, I would think it would be pretty hard to even see the mountains with 48 apartment buildings in the foreground. I would much rather have my view "blocked" by natural hills, rather than made-made apartments. If this development is approved,

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it will set a hillside development precedent that I believe was never intended in the original spirit of Henderson's current hillside ordi-

As a resident of Henderson, if you care about the development on our hillside areas, please attend the Tuesday, Sept. 4 City Council meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. at

ANTHONY CUTROPIA

To Richie's friends

will always be cherished.

Please share with us the memory of his smile and infectious laugh and keep him forever in your hearts.

Thank you Paul, Mark, Cyndi, Jeff, Adam, Pat, Carin, Kathy, Tamara, Jeff, Adam, Sarapio and everyone lese who cried.

Our special gratitude will always be with Kelly Ann Conner, Richie's girlfriend, and 'Big John' Mayo, his best buddy, whose special caring and love for Richie helped us through our longest days and through the rest of

And finally, thank you Richard, We Love You Always.

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Jamie McCafferty



"To celebrate working people it was started by Marxists."

Maurice Zelkha



"To spend time with our family."

Anthony Cimini



"Labor Day is a celebration for looking nice."

Amanda Barithwaite

Boy Scout worker takes work home

Paul Beames' office is crammed full of Boy Scout memorabilia he's collected over

During his time in the U.S. Marine Corps, he worked with Scouts in 10 states in 17 years. For the past nine years, he has worked for the Boy Scouts after retiring from his second stint in the military in 1992.

Beames, who moved to Henderson in 1992 from California, started work for the Boulder Dam Area Council the same night he arrived.

"It took me seven weeks to unpack because of that," he said. He became the first district executive for the Eldorado District, which Henderson area scouts.

Beames grew up and attended college in upstate New York. After he finished college in 1968, he was drafted to serve in Vietnam and decided to join the Marines.

After completing boot camp, because of his college education, he was asked to attend officer candidacy school. Test results showed he could be a good pilot, so he went to flight school as well.

During Vietnam he flew helicopters. Not long after the conflict ended, he left the Marines and earned a master's degree in counseling.

"I felt pulled in that area [of working with children]," he said. "I think that's why I ended up working for the Boy Scouts."

Once he completed graduate school he says he bounced around before rejoining the Marines in 1979.

"It was probably the best thing I could have done," he said. His second stint allowed him to build up a nice pension, he says, which allows him to work for the Boy Scouts fulltime and still live comfortably.

Beames has also been in and out of the Boulder Dam Area Council. He was the district executive for a year and a half before becoming the camps program director, a position he

served in until 1997. He left for a similar job for a council in Denver, but stayed for about a year before deciding that change wasn't the right fit for him.

"I just made a decision that I was working harder and harder and enjoying it less and less," he said.

on leader, but in Denver, he

he was delegating tasks and

becoming a desk-bound admin-

with the community than look-

ing down on it from a perch," he

He hadn't taken a day off in

moved back to Henderson and

Nevada, he was approached by

Ron Garland, the council execu-

tive, about running a new pro-

"I told him I'd do it if I did-

n't have to deal with all the

stuff that district executives

do," Beames said. "I told him

that I didn't have to get paid

very much and that I could

work from home because I

knew there wasn't room at the

council office. And now that's

What he does is work to

make sure that at-risk inner

city youth have stable Boy

Scout programs in their neigh-

Scout packs and two Boy Scout

troops going, Beames finds

leaders and pays them to run a

troop. He says it's the best way

to make sure that the adults

first-hand how vital the Boy

Scout program is to its partici-

Beames says he has learned

"Sometimes it's the very best

His work has become a 24-

thing they've got going for

hour job since he recently

moved two boys from the pro-

gram into his home and was

granted temporary custody by

something didn't change they

"It was obvious to me that if

are there every week.

them," he said.

their mother.

In order to keep the six Cub

all I do:"

borhoods.

took a 10-month vacation.

gram called Scoutreach.

more than 20 years.

He also needed a vacation.

In September 1998, he

After returning to Southern

"I'd rather be down working

For the 55-year-old bachelor who never married or had children of his own, having two adolescent boys in the house has been an eye-opening experi-

Marine, sits in his home office that is decorated with mementos from his military and

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a retired

Boy Scout careers. Marines," he said. He says he is hoping to pass on to them what Boy Scouts

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would be out of school and in the prison system," he said. "I Beames says he is a handsnever dreamed this part of it

The "Just Call Judy" Team at Henderson-based Asset Realty and Management has announced the addition of April Growden, Cherrie J. Roe and Amy M. Yonts to the company as real estate agents.

All three agents are members of the National Association of Realtors and will specialize in working with buyers.

"These are all great addi-tions to our staff," said Judy Realty

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Henkens, owner/broker of and Management. "They all have many years of experience in this industry and are eager to come aboard with our growing company."





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FEDERATED WOMAN'S GROUP

Fourth Thursdays, 6:30 pm., Green Valley Library. Volunteers serve the community through the arts, conservation, education, home life and international and public affairs. 616-2724. **AROUND THE BEND FRIENDS**

Second Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Dula Gymnasium, 441 E. Bonanza. Group for those over 50 interested in outdoor activities. 877-6296.

LV TRACK CLUB

Saturdays, variety of locations. Races and funs runs. 594-0970 or www.lvtc.com

SINGLES TRAVEL CLUB

Second and fourth Mondays, 6 p.m., The Tap House, 5589 W. Charleston Blvd. 650-8564

LAS VEGAS NEUROPATHY SUPPORT GROUP 3rd Friday, 1 p.m., Clark County Flamingo Library. For information call George: 361-3902.

BUSINESS GROUP

Thursdays, 7 a.m., Green's Supper Club, Green Valley Parkway south of Warm Springs Road. Professionals, businessmen and women invited to Le Tip Business Referral Group. 914-9036.

CCBN MEETINGS Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m., Jamm's Restaurant, Rainbow and Charleston. Citycare Business Networking chapters holding meetings. Business, Web-based networking through relationship-partnering with non-profits. Call for locations. 260-4595.

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

CIVITAN CLUB 2nd Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Sunset Station buffet. Volunteer service organization for men and women to approach community

problems. 566-625 or 450-4136 UNIVERSITY WOMEN 3rd Monday, 5 p.m. AUW membership meetings. Women who

have earned a degree from a 4-year institution encouraged to join. Men welcome. 269-6368. TNT TOASTMASTERS 2nd and 4th Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Shack Findlay Honda, 933

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explained. 486-0321 **DIVORCED & SEPARATED ADJUSTMENT**

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

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP Mondays, 6-7 p.m., 1701 W. Charleston, Suite 201. Family Home Hospice is offering a free bereavement support group that helps children ages 6 to 12 deal with the death of a loved one. The

sessions are offered twice a month. To find out which days, call Nancy or Sheila at 383-0887. **CITYCARE BUSINESS NETWORKING**

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

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road. All interested O.E.S. members welcome to attend. 564-

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Tuesdays, noon, The Old Spaghetti Factory, 721 Mall Ring Circle, Henderson. The Henderson Rotary club holds a weekly lunch meeting. 558-0089

MASTER MASONS 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway

Dr. A potluck will precede the meeting. 435-3867.

GREATER HENDERSON KIWANIS CLUB

1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 6:15 p.m., Hawthorn Inn and Suites, 910 S. Boulder Hwy. For more information call Susie: 564-0722. **GREEN VALLEY KIWANIS**

Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Greens Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway. President Jeff McAllister, 791-6603.

ELKS MEETING NIGHT 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Henderson/Green Valley Elks Lodge, #2802, 631 E. Lake Mead Dr. Meetings held twice a month except July and August when meetings are first Tuesday only.

Dinners every Friday at 6:45 p.m. Reservations 565-9959. TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY Tuesdays, 5 p.m., 415 Emden, off Warm Springs. TOPS NV 113, Henderson, is a support group open to anyone with 10 pounds or more to lose. Weigh in starts 5 p.m. Meeting starts 5:30 p.m. For location, information: 547-3538, 565-5775, or 1-800-932-

CELEBRITY CITY CHORUS

Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., Congregation Ner Tamid, 2761 Emerson, near Desert Inn Road and Eastern Ave. Rehearsals for the Celebrity City Chorus Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, open to all interested women 18 and over to learn and perform 'Barbershop' style harmony. 223-7893.

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Wednesdays, 7 a.m., Country Inn, Sunset Road and Valle Verde. A networking breakfast for women in business. For information call Olivia at 614-7800.

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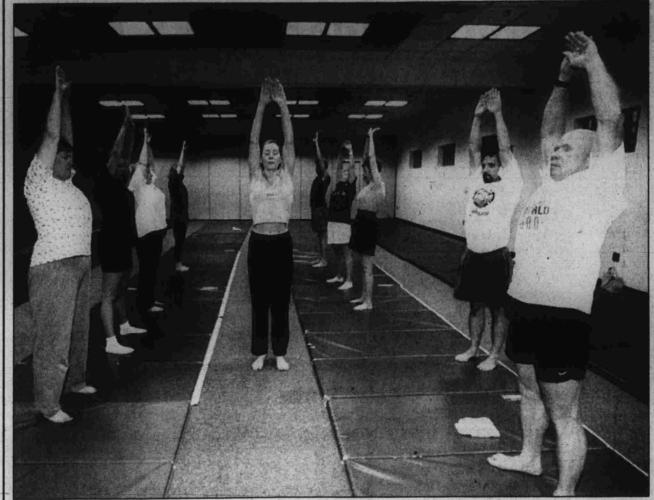
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1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 6:00 p.m., Hawthorn Inn and Suites, 910 S. Boulder Hwy. For information: Roberta 568-7800.

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



Rob Weidenfeld /News Staff YOGA STRETCH -Debra Stefan, stretches with members of her yoga class at the Black Mountain Recreation Center on Tuesday. Stefan stresses the mind/body connection with her class participants. For information about this or other classes offered at Black Mountain, call the center, 565-2880.

CCCU branch brings art to communi

Clark County Credit Union recently opened its fifth branch on Monday, Aug. 13 at Windmill and Interstate 215.

A unique feature of the new 4,000-square-foot branch is the colorful watercolor process photography of Las Vegas area desert landscapes on display as part of its interior décor.

The artwork, created by regionally renown photographer and vice president of business development for the Credit Union, Mark Andrews, features images of many of the indigenous desert plants common in Clark County. The photography was printed in a new large format gicleé process pioneered by Andrews and perfected by Nevada Color Litho, a large custom color printing facility located in North Las

A particularly remarkable piece displayed in the new branch is a 30-foot wide "pentatych" panorama of a Red Rock Canyon sunrise. The image hangs on five raised canvas panels along the wall where member transactions occur.

An additional 15 images of desert flora, including the familiar orange Desert Globemallow, bright yellow Desert Marigold and pastel purple Asters appear in rich reproduction and are exhibited throughout the branch.

"We wanted this branch to have a unique character," Andrews said. "The original artworks provide visitors with a chance to enjoy the natural beauty of our desert environment." All of the images were made in the Las Vegas valley this year during the desert's spring bloom. The photography occurred at the same time construction of the branch progressed.

All of the artwork was printed under Andrews' direction of Nevada Color Litho, whose employees recently became eligible for membership at Clark County Credit Union as a special employee group.

"Our employees are very proud to have participated in creating this unique artwork," said Wes Drysdale, plant director for Nevada Color Litho. "We are sure that visitors to the n w branch will be fascinated by the vivid color and detailed texture of the desert landscapes.'

Andrews is best known for his working method that involves a blend of old and new technology. He makes 4-by-5 inch photographic exposures in the field using a hand-crafted wooden camera of a century old pattern, and prints with modern high resolution scanning and printing devices.

The new branch is the Clark County Credit Union's second location in Henderson. Serving southern Nevada since 1951, Clark County Credit Union serves more than 28,000 Clark County employees, city of Henderson employees and medical professionals in the county, as well as numerous selected employer groups.

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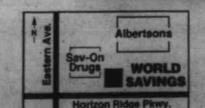
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August 22, 2001 Ly and Gregory Lambardo,

girl, Shawna; Tricia and William Bly, boy, Cameron. August 23, 2001

Tammy and Benjamin Anderson, boy, Levi; Mandy Davis and Joshua Formica, girl, Monique.

August 24, 2001 Mary and Kenneth Woloson,

girl, Katherine; Debra and Scott Berg, girl, Mikayla; Tonya Terry, boy, Terrance Jr. August 25, 2001

Shannon and Guerrero, boy, Tanner; Gloria and Ruben Gonzalez, girl, Carolina; Doris and Craig Dunbar, boy, Joseph; Diane and Kirk Adams, twin boys, Austin and Cole.

August 26, 2001 Rosario and Raul Mesa, boy, Raul Jr.

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Stephanie Snyder Richard Doddridge, girl, Kalli. August 19, 2001

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Amara; Martha and Brian Martin, boy, Benjamin. August 21, 2001

Shannon and Donald Farr, girl, Spencer; Tammy Bistram and Yancey Riley, girl, Kayla; Tina and Stanley Klainer, girl, Natalie; Tracy and Curtis

Findlay Toyota hosts 'Summer of Fun'

The KOOL 93.1 Morning Show Team, Big Kahuna and Shari Singer, will award the KOOL Summer of Fun Grand Prize from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Findlay Toyota at the Valley Auto Mall in Henderson.

This promotion is huge, with prizes valued at more than \$60,000," said Karolyn Knight, director of marketing and promotions for KOOL 93.1. "The lucky winner will go home with His and Hers Toyotas and an in-ground swimming pool."

The KOOL 93.1 Summer of Fun promotion was a 13week promotion in which listeners placed bumper stickers on their vehicles, and mailed back completed registration forms. Listener's license plate numbers were then announced on the station throughout the day. Those who heard their numbers and called back were then registered for the grand prize.

Stockett, girl, Molly; Bonnie and Craig Fortson, girl Zoe. August 22, 2001

Kristine and Daniel Ulitchny, girl, Audrey; Angie and Roy Michael, girl, Alyssa; Sandra and Kevin Sorbo, boy, Braeden; Lesa and Kevin Niemela, boy, Christian; Michelle and Ross Jones, boy, Destry; Melissa and Jeremy Aguero, girl, Emma.

August 23, 2001

Ann and Anthony Oevering, boy, Adam; Darla Schneider and Scott Haag, girl, Madison; Rhonda and Jack Hurt, girl, Erin; Eden and Grant Speros, girl, Grace; Mary Jane and Oscar Guerrero, girl, Kristina; Kristel and Marc Lederer, boy, Holden.

August 24, 2001

Debra and ERashe Stuart, girl, Meia; Amy and Jeffrey Johnson, girl, Madison; Lauren and Jesse Bible, boy, Wyatt; and Michael Rabinowitz, girl, Zoe; Kerri and Larry McKenzie, boy, Anthony; Deanne Landwehr, girl, Sophie.

August 25, 2001 Cynthia and Phillip Bury, girl, Hailey; Nancy and Aaron Champoli, girl, Kayla; Sandra and Gary Formichola, girl, Valentina; Angela and John Bonk, girl, Graceanne; Mary and Peter Hurley, boy, Luke; Christa and Derek Fialkiewicz, boy, Marek; Sonia and Joshua Pitts, girl, Sabrina; Staci and Travis Williams, boy, Joshua.

August 21, - August 26, 2001. Police indicate the best way to deter neighborhood crimes is through a watch program. To reach HPD's Neighborhood Watch Program call 565-1623.

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Robert A. Bonzoumet

Robert Alan Bonzoumet, 51, died Monday, Aug. 27, 2001, in Henderson.

Born July 7, 1950 in Trona, Calif., he was a 30-year resident of Henderson and worked as a floor man. He was a veteran.

He is survived by his wife Jaci Bonzoumet of Henderson; two sisters, Susan Baker

Wildomar, Calif., Annette Ferguson of Ontario, Calif.; mother Gladys Bonzoumet of Henderson; two brothers, Larry Bonzoumet of Riverside, Calif., Chris Bonzoumet of Marino Valley, Calif.

Visitation will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31, 2001, at the LDS Church, 2091 Wigwam Parkway. Services will follow at

Internment will be at Boulder City Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home.

Jeanette Denges

Jeanette Denges, 80, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 2001.

She was born July 18, 2001, in California, and had been a 21-year Henderson resident.

She is survived by a daughter, Patti Boekankamp of Henderson; two sisters; two grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

Funeral services will be held in Indianapolis.

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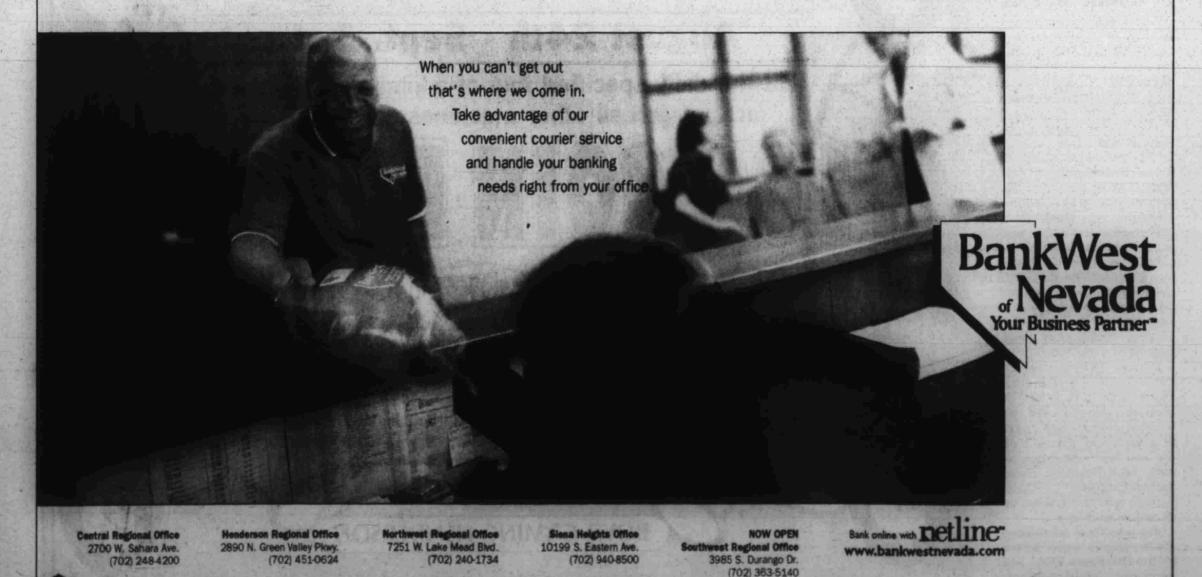
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HENDERSON HOME NEWS **EDUCATION**

Golf tournament at Legacy helps Boy Scouts

News Staff Writer

A program that serves at-risk youths throughout the valley got some help Tuesday when dozens of women hit the links to help raise money for Learning for Life, a subsidiary program of the Boy Scouts.

In its second year, the Learning for Life Ladies Only golf tournament at Legacy Golf Course raised more than \$17,000 for the program that sends high school student volunteers into elementary schools to mentor young students.

It costs between \$90,000 and \$100,000 to run the program each year. The program has been around for 10 years.

Learning for Life volunteers teach in classrooms once a week. The program's curriculum emphasizes character-building lessons to help youngsters learn how to make the right choices in a variety of situations.

Lessons start in October and

run through April and touch on many subjects, including accepting consequences, environmental conservation, gangs, drugs, family life and ethnic heritage.

More than 200 teens were mentors last year, including more than 40 students from Silverado High School. Volunteers worked with 9,000 students last year. This year students from Basic High School will participate for the first time and work with students in Henderson elementary schools.

Last year the tournament raised \$15,000 for Learning for

For adults involved in Learning for Life, the tournament is an excellent way to raise money and awareness of the program.

"It's a fabulous program," said Pat Shalmy, Henderson resident and Learning for Life vice president. "We're always looking for resources to help the pro-

coordinator Tournament Barbara Garland, who also played the course, was happy at the end of the day.

"I'm thrilled," Garland said. "I think everybody had a great time and made \$2,000 more than we made last year, so we improved and that's what we're trying to do."

She said she hopes the tournament will continue to grow and generate more money for the program so that it can expand to all the elementary

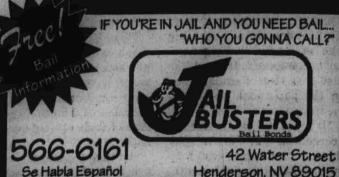
What we want to do is expand this program because every kid is at risk," she said.

Garland is a hands-on supporter of the program.

"I teach seven classes myself and when I see what a difference this program makes it gets me excited," she said.

"It's a win-win situation," she said, because the elementary students enjoy the lessons and look up to the teens. "It also encourages teens to become teachers which is so important. We always need teachers."

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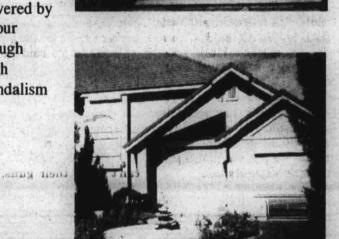
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view of what the field is like.

"It's a division of labor getting this place together," Bay said. "It's a personal challenge and huge opportunity for me to be able to set the direction of this school ... I really want it to be a community-oriented school."

The administration and staff at Coronado High want to make the beginning of the football season as memorable as possible and hope to do so by holding a special rally before their first home game against Sierra Vista High School next Friday.

Girl Scouts to recruit next month

The Girl Scouts of Frontier Council, Henderson Service Unit, will have two recruitment events next month.

The first will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Henderson Girl Scout House, 310 Pacific Ave., in the Youth Center Park. This event is for kindergarten age girls in the Henderson Representatives will introduce them to Girl Scout programs and ask that they bring a parent or guardian with them to this event. They should bring a sack lunch and a water bottle, and they should dress for outdoor activ-

The second recruitment event will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Henderson Girl Scout House. This event is for girls in the first through sixth grades in the Henderson area. Many activities are planned. Youngsters should bring a parent or guardian, a sack lunch and a water bottle.

For more information, call 385-3677.

Free event explores art of comic books

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will host a two-part program that explores the art, literature and stylings of comic books on Sept. 21-22 at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. Participation is free.

"The Art and Literature of Comic Books" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 21. Rich Moreno, editor of Nevada Magazine, will speak about Hollywood's connection with comic books and how this frequently overlooked industry has influenced film and television for generations. Moreno's presentation moves from vintage films to modern motion pictures that have been inspired by comic books.

"Comic Book Stylings on Display" will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 22. The program also includes an overview of comic book history, a discussion of comic book art and an exploration of comic book literature. Noted author/illustrator Sanchez will also conduct an animation workshop.

For additional information about cultural events hosted by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, call 565-2367.





POLICE

"Henderson is operating like an accredited agency," Loxterkamp said. He said it is just a matter of catching up on the paperwork and documentation.

"It's not 'if' they will be accredited, but 'when.' For them, it's a change to catch up on the little things accreditation forces you to do," he said.

"What we didn't see in paperwork, they were doing instinctively," Smith said.

Professionalism, communication and technology

Both Loxterkamp and Smith praised the department for its professionalism.

"From what I saw it was a very professional organization ... they looked professional, acted professional," Loxterkamp said.

"I was very impressed with the way they treated citizens. Accreditation focuses a lot on. community involvement ... the fact that they do that ... says a lot about your city," he said.

The way the substation operates is an example of this. Smith said. Often, there is a separation of officers from the main department, but in Henderson it was apparent that everyone was made to feel a part of the team.

"For example, everyone at the substation knew we were there and had been briefed on it," he said.

Smith said he was especially impressed by the equipment used by Henderson's

"The equipment was all topnotch," he said.

The digital cameras provided investigators to document crime scenes in a way that could be preserved, was notable, Smith said. "There are not a whole lot of police departments that do that," Smith said.

Smith also said he was impressed by the way the department provided for accountability of its equipment and the way the equipment was maintained.

"The equipment is well taken care of and each officer has access to enough so that there is not a whole lot of wear and tear," he said. Because of the way they take care of their equipment ... it's going to last."

Smith noted that police cars are rotated so that they are not constantly in use. Cars in 75% of police departments across the country have to be replaced every two years, but in Henderson, he said, "they will last several years longer."

Another technological advantage Henderson police have, Smith said, is the mobile command posts in supervisors' patrol cars.

"They can run a crime scene or disaster from the back of their unit," he said. "They can basically roll up to a scene and set up shop, and not wait for another vehicle to be dispatched."

According to Smith, all of this helps them to do their job more efficiently. "It enhances their ability to do their work with the personnel that they have," he said.

Some regional differences

Both noted some distinct differences in the way their respective police departments operate.

"It was fascinating to me to see how they deal with juveniles." Smith said.

In Texas, he said, according to state law, police have only 4-6 hours to deal with juvenile offenders. After that, they have to be placed in detention, put in a hospital or released to their parents.

Henderson police have more leeway, and although they can't hold juveniles for as long as an entire day, they can take the time needed to conduct their investigation.

Loxterkamp said he didn't see a lot of differences between Canadian and U.S. police departments. One that did stand out for him was the difference in firearms regula-

In Canada, off-duty police can't carry their guns, while U.S. officers can.

Also, it is more difficult for anyone to own a gun in Canada. "They have to have a license to buy a gun,' Loxterkamp said. People can't carry guns around in Canada like they can in the U.S.

For example, when on their way to a shooting range, Canadians have to carry their guns in a box.

Gun registration is just now being implemented, he said, and it is creating a lot of controversy.

Loxterkamp said homicides involving firearms are higher in the U.S., but Canada is starting to see more drive-by shootings, where gangs are formed along ethnic lines, such as Asians, Muslims and Aborigines.

What's next?

Now, Thompson said, it is a matter of documenting the department's compliance with the standards.

He said the official CALEA on-site visit will probably be scheduled some time late this fall or early in the winter.

"If the on-site is successful, we'll go to a hearing in March,

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will be made," Thompson said. The hearing will take place during the regular CALEA conference, and several other agencies will also be going through the same

Currently, 529 law enforcement agencies are certified by CALEA: 523 are in the U.S., four are in Canada and one is in Barbados.

process.

According to Chief Michael Mayberry, the certification process is helping the department to examine its own policies and standards, and therefore will result in changes that will improve the depart-

Also, he said, with CALEA accreditation, the department has a better chance at successfully dealing with liability

Thompson said the process is helping ensure that policy and reality is the same.

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Thompson said. "This will and policies of each depart-

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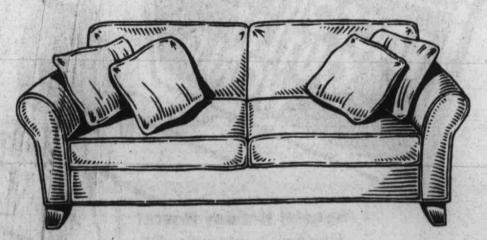
Notice is hereby given that the City of Henderson's Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for the period July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2001, is available for public review between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. from Thursday, August 30, 2001, through Monday, September 17, 2001. This report is available in the City of Henderson Neighborhood Services Division, 302 Tin Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015. Written comments will be accepted at the above address until 5:00 p.m., Monday, September 17. All comments will be responded to in writing within 10 days of receipt.

This report provides programmatic and financial data for City of Henderson Community Development Block Grant activity for the period cited above as well as a summary of activities under the City's Five-year Consolidated Plan and the One-Year Action Plan. The CAPER reports on resources available during the cited period and the investment of these resources for housing assistance and community development needs within the community.

This report will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval.

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BUSINESS HOME NEWS

Thai restaurant under new ownership

By Carle Riddle News Staff Writer

It started out as a way to pass the time while working together at Mandalay Bay. Henderson resident Supinda Clark and Lulu Yee would casually mention to each other how they wished they owned their own restaurant instead of working for one.

"We had become friends and then one day Lulu asked if I wanted to really do it," Clark said. "Before we would just chitchat about it, but then it was happening so fast."

Yee and Clark took over Bangkok 9 Thai-Chinese Food, 663 Stephanie St., one month

"Before we bought the business, it was really bad," Clark said. But the partners remodeled the restaurant and re-created the menus in hopes of making the business more successful.

One reason the two women decided to keep the same name is because they are both originally from Bangkok.

"And the number '9' in Thailand is a very lucky number," Clark said.

Operating the restaurant together has worked out perfectly for Yee and Clark. While Yee is handling the business side of running the restaurant, Clark is the main cook.

"Everybody can cook, but it is a gift from God to be able to do it and have everything come out tasting good," she said. Clark



Ron Martinez/News Staff

NEW OWNERSHIP - Bangkok 9 Thai-Chinese Food, 663 Stephanie St., is now under new ownership.

learned how to cook from her father who was a personal chef in Thailand.

Bangkok 9 Thai-Chinese Food offers authentic dishes from a variety of Thai curries to signature dishes such as Bangkok 9 Seafood Delight. Most entrees are under \$10 with lunch specials available every

"Other Thai restaurants are more Americanized, so for people who like Thai food they should try some of our dishes," Yee said

Yee and Clark follow a strict philosophy that if they don't like how something tastes, then most likely, neither will the customer.

"We want to keep the customers happy so we are very friendly ... we like to meet everyone," Yee said.

"Yes, our husbands tease us for wanting to always give the best but it is a tradition for women in Thailand to make people happy." Clark said.

people happy," Clark said.

Bangkok 9 Thai-Chinese
Food is open from 11 a.m. to 3
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p.m. for dinner Monday through
Saturday. For more information,
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Walker joins Chavez & Koch

Henderson native Randy Walker has joined the Henderson-based CPA firm of Chavez & Koch as a staff accountant.

A 1994 graduate of Basic High School, Walker studied accounting at both Brigham Young University and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"Because I was born here and also grew up here, I am very patriotic toward and protective of Henderson," Walker said.
"Having a chance to start my
career here means a lot, because
I can finally give back to the
community that has already
given me so much. My family,
both the Gibsons and the
Walkers, have a deep history in
this city and I am excited to
have a chance to add to it."

David Chavez, managing share-holder of Chavez & Koch, is also a native of Southern Nevada and is pleased to have

the Henderson native join the firm.

"We are very excited to add Randy to our team," Chavez said. "His knowledge of the community and his desire to get involved in the community will benefit all those who are around him."

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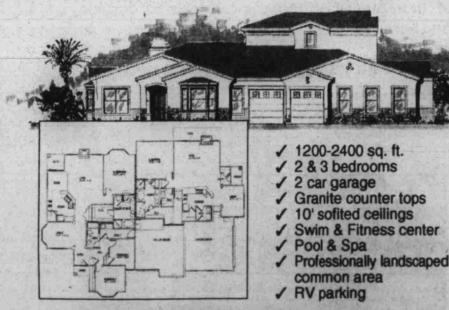
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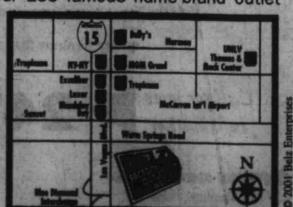
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New building completed in GV Town Center

Long known as a hub for retail, restaurant and entertainment attractions, Green Valley Town Center continues to grow in size and popularity.

Located on the north side of Sunset Road, between Green valley parkway and Mountain Vista Street, the 70-acre complex is a development of American Nevada Corp., a Greenspun company and primary developer of the 8,400-acre Green Valley master-planned community.

Richard Green, vice president leasing/sales for retail properties for American Nevada Corp. said the most recently completed component of Green Valley Town Center is a 55,000square-foot building in Phase III, at the western edge of the center.

The building was designed by MCG Architecture and features a Post Modern style, with courtyard areas, high arches, columns, wrought iron accents and water features.

According to Green, the new building offers retail and office space ranging from about 1,150 to a maximum of 6,200 square feet of retail space and 9,200 square feet of office space. He noted that this is the first time office space has ever been available in Green Valley Town Center.

"This building presents an excellent location for both office and retail tenants," Green said. "It promises to be a popular gathering spot, with restaurants, outdoor patio dining, fountains and courtyard areas. From a location standpoint, tenants will have the benefit of an



Courtesy Photo

GV TOWN CENTER - The newest phase of Green Valley Town Center was designed by MCG Architecture and features a Post Modern style, with courtyard areas, high arches, columns, wrought iron accents and water features.

established population and employment base, proximity to McCarran International Airport and adjacency to all of the other popular businesses in Green Valley Town Center."

Green reports excellent occupancy rates in Green Valley Town Center, with overall occupancy at 97.6%. He said early leasing activity for the new building is very brisk, with several tenants set to open for business over the next few months. Among the first to sign leases for space in the new building are:

· Sammy's Woodfired Pizza, which is set to open a 3,600square-foot restaurant.

 Blue Wave Japanese Restaurant/Sushi Buffet is scheduled to occupy a 9,400square-foot space in fall, 2001. The company will also lease an additional 3,000 square feet of office space in the building for administrative functions.

· World Discoveries is an 8,000-square-foot retail store with a focus on educational materials relating to nature and science. The store is scheduled to open this summer.

· Coffee Castle Pastry Shoppe is scheduled to open a 2,400-square-foot coffee shop and bakery in the fourth quarter of 2001.

Green Valley Town Center is a phased project, which began construction in 1994.

The first phase is designed primarily for indoor and outdoor family recreation. The anchor business is Mountasia, a theme part with about 30,000 square feet of indoor facilities and outdoor entertainment features such as bumper boats and a 36-

hole miniature golf course.

The second phase of Green
Valley Town Center is a foodand-fun specialty center that includes a multiplex theater, restaurants, unique shops and other entertainment-related businesses.

The 120,000-square-foot mall/plaza features outdoor dining, shade structures, cooling systems and decorative water features. An outdoor fountain features 78 water shooters that are programmed to create an endless series of water patterns. The fountain is at ground level, which entices many visitors to hop in and cool off during the summer months. When turned off, it also serves as an outdoor seating area for music performanc-

Phase III in Green Valley Town Center features retail

es and other events.

shops and restaurants, along with the addition of two hotels, a bank and the 9,000-square-foot office component. Businesses currently operational in this phase include a Marriott Residence Inn, a Marriott Courtyard, Silver State Bank, Joe's Crab Shack and TGI Fridays.



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Bagel Café brings New York style

They built the original Bagel Café in Summerlin five years ago and the customers came. So many in fact that two expansions later, the four partners in the family-operated restaurant were once again seeking new ways to meet the demand for their vast selection of homemade, New York-style special-

On Aug. 8, Bagel Café opened a new location in Green Valley Town Center, 4500 E. Sunset Road, just east of Green Valley Parkway, adjacent to the center's fountain plaza area. The restaurant offers the same popular menu items and fullservice catering services as the original location and feature indoor and outdoor seating for about 134.

Bagel Café is owned and operated by partners Steve and Linda Ashkinos and Savvas and Shari Andrews. The partners agree that establishing a position in the Green Valley are of Henderson is a timely and opportune endeavor for the Jewish-style bakery, delicatessen and restaurant.

"We knew there was a demand for our style of food and service in Green Valley," Steve Ashkinos said. "Since the day we first opened in Summerlin, word-of-mouth has always been our primary means of advertising.

"As word spread, we found



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BAGEL CAFÉ - Steve and Suzanne Ashkinos, owners of Bagel Café, are pictured in the new restaurant in Green Valley Town Center with granddaughters, from left, Samantha Andrews, 7, and Heather Andrews, 9. The girls' parents are co-owners of Bagel Café.\

that a sizable number of our regular patrons were commuting from the Green Valley area. Of course, they were continually asking us when we intended to expand to the southeast valley. We're very excited about our new Green Valley location, as it enables us to provide food lovers on both sides of town with the finest in homemade, Kosherstyle delicacies."

Ashkinos said the rapid acceptance and ongoing success of Bagel Café can be attributed to the partners' commitment to serving the finest and freshest of food items and wherever possible, preparing them from scratch.

"We bake our own breads, pies and pastries; roast our own meats, prepare our own soups, salads, knishes - just about everything is from scratch," Ashkinos said. "We are all originally from New York and our menu items are based on generations of family recipes. The influences are Kosher, Greek,

Middle Eastern and Eastern European, to name a few. The emphasis, however, is on homemade. That is what sets Bagel Café apart from the ordinary."

Ashkinos said the Green Valley Bagel Café will first be open for breakfast and lunch, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. He intends to add a dinner menu in the fall.

Salurday, September 22 Enjoy an hour-long ride from Newport to HOTEL & CASINO

Hot August Nights

Escape the heat... We're giving away Cool Cash! Monday, August 27th, 12:01 AM. - Saturday, September 1st, 11:59 PM

Monday, August 27th

Free Blackjack Tournament 4 Kings pays Double Jackpot (Notify Floorperson to verify)

Karaoke 6-10 pm

4 Tens pays Double Jackpot

(Notify Floorperson to verify)

Hot Dog, Ice Cream Bars Cinnamon Rolls, Chips or Soda Any Item...\$.75 Drink: Bikini \$1.50

Tuesday, August 28th

Italian Meatball Sub, Ice Cream Bars, Sticky Buns, Chips or Soda Any Item...\$.75 Drink: Hot Pants \$1.50

Triple Points Take This Coupon to Player's Junction **Tuesday August 28th**

Double Points

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to Player's Junction

Monday August 27th

Wednesday, August 29th

Free Slot Tournament 4 Jacks pays double Jackpot (Notify Floorperson to verify)

Smoked Sausage, Ice Cream Bars Cinnamon Rolls, Chips or Soda Any Item...\$.75 Drink: Heat Wave \$1.50

2 for 1 Buffet Wednesday, August 29th - Coupon -

Thursday, August 30th

Karaoke 6-10 pm 4 Queens pays Double Jackpot (Notify Floorperson to verify)

Random Drawings
4 Sevens pays Double Jackpot

(Notify Floorperson to verify)

4 Nines pays Double Jackpot

(Notify Floorperson to verify)

Hot Dog, Ice Cream Bars Sticky Buns, Chips or Soda Any Item...\$.75 Drink: Hot Kiss \$1.50

2 for 1 Buffet Thursday, August 30th - Coupon -

Double Points

Take This Coupon

to Player's Junction

Monday August 31st

Friday, August 31st

Italian Meatball Sub, Ice Cream Bars, Cinnamon Rolls, Chips or Soda Any Item...\$.75 Drink: Surf Rider \$1.50

Saturday, September 1st

Smoked sausage, Ice Cream Bars, Sticky Buns, Chips or Soda Any Item...\$.75 Drink: Desert Sunrise \$1.50

2 for 1 Buffet Saturday, September 1st - Coupon -





complex planned for Anthem

Sun City Anthem residents will soon be able to walk to the doctor's office or swing by the bank on the way out of the master-planned community in Henderson.

Construction is expected to begin in late September on a seven-building, 80,000square-foot office complex located near the entrance of Anthem. It will be home to a mix of businesses such as banks, doctor's offices, insurance agencies and other com-

Phase 1, which will include three buildings, is

slated to open in April, while the other four buildings will open in June.

At this time, OneCap Real Estate hasn't leased any of the space to would-be tenants.

"We're talking with a few professional companies about leasing," said Eric Bordenae, vice president of OneCap.

It's a still early to discuss tenants when all there is to show to anyone interested are some architect's renderings and a vacant lot.

Bordenae expects to draw more interest in the project when the buildings are nearing completion.

project." he said.

The original concept that Del Webb envisioned was a neighborhood retail and professional center.

Near the site there are some retail businesses, so this office complex, tentativenamed Anthem Professional Plaza, would add the other component.

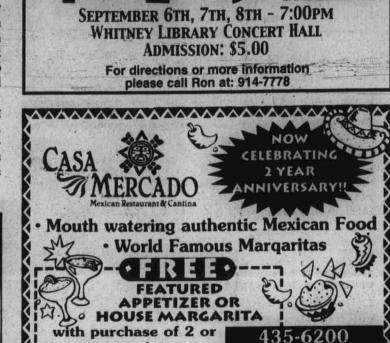
Bordenae said the idea behind a neighborhood and retail center within the Anthem community was intended to provide resident shops near their homes, as well as the chance to locate their own businesses within

"It's a very interesting walking distance and have easy access 'to important services.

"There's not a lot of services there in the heart of Del Webb," Bordenae said.

The idea was inspired by a called concept Urbanism," which is based on pre-World War II towns in which residents could walk from home to their office, to shops and entertainment and open spaces.

OneCap has been working with Pacific Properties, which will develop and manage the project, which was included in the community's master plan, for Del Webb.



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Sunset Station names Ortiz, Williams team members of year

In an event that feted the best in the business, Sunset Station Hotel & Casino recently named Orlando Ortiz and Fairlene Williams its Team Members of the Year.

Both were honored at a dinner and awards ceremony at Club Madrid. Ortiz and Williams each received a trip for two to Hawaii, an additional week's vacation, reserved parking for one year and a commemorative clock.

Ortiz, a lead porter and banquet server, joined Sunset Station in May 1997. He was named Team Member of the Month for July/August 2000. Ortiz was selected for Sunset's top award because he consistently displays the type of quality service that guests and fellow team members expect. In addition, he exhibits a can-do attitude.

Williams, Team Member of the Month in January/February 2001, has been described as "an outstanding team member." Williams, a promotions department clerk, joined Sunset Station in September 1999. She

was selected for the award for her enthusiasm and willingness to do what it takes to provide the best service to Sunset Station's

"I'm very proud to have the opportunity to work with Orlando and Fairlene. They each understand what it takes to provide guests and our team members with the type of service we expect, and both are the best at what they do," said Cookie Dreschler, vice president/general manager.

Sunset Station team members are nominated by department supervisors to become Team Members of the Month. All Team Members of the Month are invited to attend the yearly awards dinner. Each monthly winner is eligible to become the Team Member of the year.

Other honorees included: Tom Aina, Boarding Pass Rewards Center; Ricardo Bisnar, housekeeping; Jorge Blanco, main kitchen; J.J. Cellar; Burrell, Sonoma Marybeth Campbell, table games; Jim Cedro, race and sports book; Phil Donahue, bev-

Orlando Ortiz and Fairlene Wiliams erage; Eva Evans, poker room; Ken Funk, slot technical support; Noemi Gephard, gift shop; Thomas Hinrichs, engineering; Patrick Hutchison, beverage; Darlene Martenies, housekeeping; Debi Martin, engineering;

Aaron Platner, information technology; Leticia Rodriguez, table games; Norma Sandoval, housekeeping; Jorge Tario, Feast Around The World; Melissa Van Dine, training; and Erica White, front desk.

Harmon Joins American Nevada Corp.

Nicola Harmon has been manager for First Quench Harmon holds a bachelor named commercial property Retailing Ltd. since 1997. of science degree from the manager for American From 1995 to 1997, she was a Robert Garden University in company. She brings more than six years of commercial real estate experience to her new position, where she is responsible for managing existing and future office and retail properties.

Harmon will manage daily operations of her assigned commercial portfolio including negotiating and supervising contracted services, coordinating building and common area maintenance services; maintaining effective tenant relationships, maintaining accurate lease files and supervising bill processing and coding.

Prior to joining American Nevada Corp., Harmon held the position of regional estate

FACILITY

From Page 1

very exciting to see the project finally getting under way," HPRD supervisor Annette Mullins said.

The Paseo Verde Library will include a child's library, young adult section, genealogy section, public reading room, and multipurpose room. It will also be headquarters for the administrative, technical services and computer services of the HDPL.

"This is a dream of mine to have a library in this area ... I can hardly wait to open the doors," HDPL chairwoman Ann Small said.

Henderson resident Hilda Scheiner agrees that the addition of the library will make a difference for the residents in that area.

"There are so many children that will benefit from it," she said. "The whole complex is fantastic."

Funds from the 1997 HPRD tax-neutral, voter-approved bond will primarily pay for the construction of the facilities. Some additional funding is being provided by the CCSD.

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Mayor reads the Consent Agenda.

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I. CALL TO ORDER

II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING III. ROLL CALL IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA V. ITEMS OF BUSINESS C-1 BILL NO. 1738

C-1 BILL NO. 1738
ZCA-01-003637
J. MARLAN WALKER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
APPLICANT: CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
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 OF
THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 22
SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA,
LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SCHOLAR STREET AND
SAN BRUNO AVENUE FROM PS (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC)
DISTRICT AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO
THE REGULAR MEETING)
C-2 BILL NO. 1739
Z-67-95

AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON FOR AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION

AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION
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 PORTIONS OF SECTIONS 19 AND 30, TOWNSHIP 22
SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA,
LOCATED SOUTH OF ST. ROSE PARKWAY BETWEEN GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY AND CORONADO CENTER DRIVE FROM VARIOUS RESIDENTIAL, PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICTS ALL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAYS TO RESIDENTIAL, PUBLIC/SEMI-PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICTS ALL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAYS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING) VI. ADJOURNMENT

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EMPLOYEE DEDICATION AND SERVICE AWARD

AUGUST 2001 LINDA L. SHAVER Presentation of the Employee Dedication and Service Award for August 2001 to Linda L. Shaver, Systems Support Analyst, Department of Information PR-2 PRESENTATION

EMPLOYEE SERVICE AWARD WILLIAM SOBALVARRO WILLIAM SOBALVARRO
Employee Service Award Presentation to William Sobalvarro, Customer Service
Representative, Meter Services Division of the Department of Utility Services, for
25 years of service.
VI. CONSENT AGENDA
UNLESS AN ITEM IS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION, COUNCIL WILL TAKE
ACTION ON CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS NO. CA-3 THROUGH CA-36
WITH ONE MOTION, ACCEPTING THE RECOMMENDATIONS AS STAT-

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AND AT THE PODIUM. CA-3 MINUTES - COMMITTEE AND REGULAR MEETINGS AUGUST 21, 2001
Minutes of the Committee and Regular Meetings of August 21, 2001.
CA-4 AUTHORIZATION TO ADVERTISE

CONTRACT NO. 99-00*15
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CTTY HALL ADDITION - PHASE 3
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Authorize staff to advertise and receive bids for Contract No. 99-00*15, City Hall Addition - Phase 3, PWP-CL-2002-14.
CA-5 AUTHORIZATION TO ADVERTISE
DESIGN SERVICES FOR THE SOUTHWEST PITTMAN DETENTION

off to advertise and receive proposals for the design services of the stman Detention Basin.

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Southwest Pittman Detention Basin.

CA-6 AGREEMENT

RECREATIONAL TRAILS PROGRAM GRANT

STATE OF NEVADA, DIVISION OF STATE PARKS

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Ratify staff action accepting the Recreational Trails grant from the State Ratify staff action accepting the Recreational Trails grant from the State Parks, to renovate the Boulder Highway Trail

Manada, Division of State Parks, to renovate the Boulder Highway Trail

Basic Road to Major Avenue.
CA-7 STEWARDSHIP AGREEMENT
PEDESTRIAN AND BICYCLE ROUTE PROJECTSTATE OF NEVADA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Stewardship Agreement between the City of Henderson and the State of Nevada
Department of Transportation for the "Pedestrian and Bicycle Route Project", to
renovate the existing path located adjacent to Boulder Highway from Water
Street to Basic Road.
CA-8 FIRST AMENDMENT TO INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT
NEVADA STATE COLLEGE AT HENDERSON
CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/

NEVADA STATE COLLEGE AT HENDERSON
CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION
First Amendment to the Interlocal Agreement between the City of Henderson and the Board of Regents of the University and Community College System of Nevada for the Nevada State College at Henderson.
CA-9 CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT
CONTRACT NO. 99-00*12
PITTMAN EAST DETENTION BASIN
PBS&J, INC.
Construction Engineering Services Agreement between the City of Henderson and

Construction Engineering Services Agreement between the City of Henderson and PBS&J, Inc., for Contract No. 99-00*12, Pittman East Detention Basin. CA-10 THIRD SUPPLEMENTAL INTERLOCAL CONTRACT

RAILROAD EAST DETENTION BASIN CLARK COUNTY REGIONAL FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT Third Supplemental Interiocal Contract between the City of Henderson and the Clark County Regional Flood Control District for the Railroad East Detention

CA-11 INTERLOCAL CONTRACT NO. 378
LAS VEGAS BELTWAY, STEPHANIE STREET TO TROPICANA AVENUE
REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION OF SOUTHERN NEVADA Interlocal Contract No. 378 between the City of Henderson, the Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada, and Clark County, for the Las Vegas Beltway, Stephanie Street to Tropicana Avenue.

CA-12 SUPPLEMENTAL NO. 1 TO INTERLOCAL CONTRACT AUTOMALL INTERCHANGE

REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION OF SOUTHERN NEVADA Supplemental No. 1 to Interlocal Contract between the City of Henderson and the Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada for the Automali

CA-13 CONTRACT NO. 00-01*03 UPPER AND MIDDLE REACHES OF THE C1 CHANNEL - PHASE 1

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Award Contract No. 00-01*03, Upper and Middle Reaches of the C1 Channel
Phase 1, to Meadow Valley Contractors, Inc.
CA-14 CONTRACT NO. 00-01*09
ACACIA PARK CONSTRUCTION
PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Award Contract No. 00-01*09, Acacia Park Construction, to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder. and responsible bidder.
CA-15 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT

POLICE OFFICERS POLICE DEPARTMENT Amend the staff complement of the Police Department by adding twenty (20) Police Officers, to be funded from United States Department of Justice Universal Hiring Grant, Account No. 16-21-23-4010.

CA-16 REVISE WAGE ASSIGNMENT
CONSTRUCTION MANAGER
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Revise wage assignment for the classification of Construction Manager to Range
559 of the Managerial Wage Schedule.
CA-17 REVISE WAGE ASSIGNMENT
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES MANAGER
DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES
Revise wage assignment for the classification of Environmental Services Manager
to Range 559 of the Managerial Wage Schedule.
CA-18 REVISE WAGE ASSIGNMENT
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF UTILITY SERVICES
DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES
Revise wage assignment for the classification of Assistant Director of Utility

Revise wage assignment for the classification of Assistant Director of Utility Services to Range 568 of the Managerial Wage Schedule.
CA-19 REVISE WAGE ASSIGNMENT
BUSINESS SERVICES MANAGER

DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES Revise wage assignment for the classification of Business Services Manager to Range 547 of the Managerial Wage Schedule.

CA-20 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT **CRIME ANALYST**

POLICE DEPARTMENT Amend the staff complement of the Police Department by adding one (1) Crime Analyst to, and deleting one (1) Management Analyst from, Fund 01-21-06. CA-21 EMPLOYEE COMPUTER PURCHASE PROGRAM HUMAN RESOURCES

Employee Computer Purchase Program to run from October 1, 2001, through December 13, 2001.

CA-22 SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT AND MUTUAL RELEASE STOKES UNDERGROUND CONSULTING

THE HANOVER INSURANCE COMPANY
Settlement Agreement and Mutual Release with The Hanover Insurance
Company regarding Stokes Underground Consulting for the construction of the
Legacy Golf Course Rate and Flow Control Station. CA-23 REVOCABLE PERMIT

ELDORADO LANE RIGHT-OF-WAY APPLICANT: KATHLEEN AND DANIEL DEPALMA
Request by Kathleen and Daniel DePalma to construct temporary improvements
within the Eldorado Lane right-of-way for private purposes.
CA-24 REVOCABLE PERMIT ELDORADO LANE RIGHT-OF-WAY

APPLICANT: MARK AND SHEILA MURPHY Request by Mark and Sheila Murphy to construct temporary improvements within the Eldorado Lane right-of-way for private purposes.

CA-25 BUSINESS LICENSE

SPLASH N'GO APPLICANT: ANCHOR COIN Application for a Restricted Gaming business license for Anchor Coln, dbat Splash N' Go, 1100 East Lake Mead Drive, Henderson, Nevada 89015. CA-26 BUSINESS LICENSE

THIRSTBUSTERS SPORTS POOL OPERATED BY CLUB CAL NEVA APPLICANT: SIERRA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY Application for a Limited Gaming Sports Pool business license for Sierra Development Company, dba Thirstbusters Sports Pool Operated By Club Cal Neva, 697 Valle Verde Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89014.

CA-27 BUSINESS LICENSE

DOTTY'S #5

APPLICANT: PAMELA AYLWARD
Application for Pamela Aylward as key employee for the Restricted Gaming and Tavern business licenses for Nevada Restaurant Services, Inc., dba Dotty's #5, 2823 North Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
CA-28 BUSINESS LICENSE

APPLICANT: PAMELA AYLWARD Application for Pamela Aylward as key employee for the Non-Restricted Gaming and Non-Restricted Gaming Liquor business licenses for Nevada Restaurant Services, Inc., dba Dotty's #8, 1133 Boulder Highway, Henderson, Nevada 89015. CA-29 BUSINESS LICENSE

HYATT REGENCY LAKE LAS VEGAS RESORT APPLICANT: CAITLIN W. CAROW

Application for a Massage Therapist business license for Caitlin W. Carow, dbat Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas Resort, 101 Monte Lago Boulevard, Henderson, Nevada 89011.

CA-30 BUSINESS LICENSE

CA-30 BUSINESS LICENSE
GREEN VALLEY LOCK & SAFE
APPLICANT: GREEN VALLEY LOCK & SAFE, INC.
Application for a Locksmith and Safe Mechanics business license for Green
Valley Lock & Safe, Inc., dba Green Valley Lock & Safe, 80 North Pecos Road,
Suite G, Henderson, Nevada 89014.
CA-31 BUSINESS LICENSE
CHAIR MASSAGE OF SOUTHERN NEVADA LLC
APPLICANT: ROSEMARIE ARROYO
Application for a Massage Therapist business license for Rosemarie Arroyo, dba
Chair Massage of Southern Nevada LLC, 5486 Plainview Avenue, Las Vegas,
Nevada 89122.
CA-32 BUSINESS LICENSE

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GLORY DAYS GRILL OF HENDERSON
APPLICANT: SOUTHWEST GAMING SERVICES, INC.
Application for a Restricted Gaming business license for Southwest Gaming
Services, Inc., dbat Glory Days Grill of Henderson, 10075 South Eastern Avenue,
Henderson, Nevada 89052.
CA-33 BUSINESS LICENSE
GREEN VALLEY HAND CAR WASH
APPLICANT: SOUTHWEST GAMING SERVICES, INC.
Application for a Restricted Gaming business license for Southwest Gaming
Services, Inc., dbat Green Valley Hand Car Wash, 4625 East Sunset Road,
Henderson, Nevada 89014.
PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF AUGUST 16, 2001
CA-34 AMENDED PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE
MAP

PUD/TM-136-98-A1 SEVEN HILLS PARCEL W, UNIT 3

APPLICANT: SILVER CANYON

Amend a planned unit development map to allow an additional lot replacing a vacated private street stub generally located at the end of Whispering Ridge Drive and south of Seven Hills Drive, in the Westgate Planning Area.

CA-35 AMENDED PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE

PUD/TM-61-96-A2
PECOS LEGACY CENTER
APPLICANT: KENNETH J. SULLIVAN III Amend a planned unit development to allow 4 lots on 18.2 acres generally located at the northeast corner of Pecos Road and Wigwam Parkway, in the Green Valley South Planning Area.

CA-36 AMENDED ZONE CHANGE AND PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT

Z/PUD-60-00-A1

TRAVERSE AND

TRAVERSE POINT APARTMENTS
APPLICANT: TRAVERSE POINT ASSOCIATES, LLC
Amend a planned unit development to reduce the required
where 743 are required, generally located east of Stephan reduce the required parking sp ted east of Stephanie Street a VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS PH-37 PUBLIC HEARING VACATION

VAC-22-01 APPLICANT: KEVIN E. MOTT, PLS A petition to vacate a portion of Belmont Drive and Candelaria Drive in Serene Country Estates, in the Westgate Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)

PH-38 PUBLIC HEARING VACATION VAC-23-01

APPLICANT: KEVIN E. MOTT, PLS
A petition to vacate a portion of Morning Whisper Drive in Section 2, Township
23 South, Range 61 East, M.D.M., in the Westgate Planning Area. (PLANNING
COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-39 PUBLIC HEARING

VAC-24-01
APPLICANT: POGGEMEYER DESIGN GROUP
A petition to vacate a 5-foot public right-of-way in Whitney Ranch East, Unit 4, in the Whitney Ranch Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)

PH-40 PUBLIC HEARING COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
CPA-01-000556
THE CANYONS AT MACDONALD RANCH
APPLICANT: RICHARD C. AND FRANCIS R. MACDONALD
Amend the Land Use Policy Plan to Neighborhood Commercial on 4 acres,
General Commercial on 22 acres, High-Density Residential on 48 acres, LowDensity Residential on 171 acres, and Public/Semipublic on 387 acres, generally
located southeast of Green Valley Parkway and east of Sandy Ridge Avenue, in
the MacDonald Ranch Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENTS DENIAL)

MENDS DENIAL) PH-41 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR PH-40

PH-41 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR PH-40
CPA-01-000556
THE CANYONS AT MACDONALD RANCH
APPLICANT: RICHARD C. AND FRANCIS R. MACDONALD
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON,
NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF
HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY
WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA,
DESCRIBED AS PARCELS OF LAND CONTAINING 632 ACRES, MORE OR
LESS, AND FURTHER DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 29, 31
AND 32, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED SOUTHEAST OF GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY
AND EAST OF SANDY RIDGE AVENUE, IN THE MACDONALD RANCH
PLANNING AREA, TO NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL ON 4 ACRES,
GENERAL COMMERCIAL ON 22 ACRES, HIGH-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
ON 48 ACRES, LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ON 171 ACRES, AND PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC ON 387 ACRES.
PH-42a AMENDED COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
CPA-50-99-A1 - PUBLIC HEARING
PH-42b AMENDED ZONE CHANGE
Z-76-99-A1
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a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan to Low-Density Residential; and
b) Rezone from PS-MP (Public/Semipublic with Master Plan Overlay) to RS-6-MP (Low-Density Residential with Master Plan Overlay); on 2.5 acres generally located at Eastern Avenue and Anthem Parkway, in the Anthem Planning Area.

(PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)
PH-43 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR PH-42
CPA-50-99-A1
ANTHEM PHASE 2
APPLICANT. DEL WEBB COMMUNITIES INC.

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SECTION I A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE PLAN ON TERRITORY ANNEXED INTO THE CITY OF HENDERSON ON FEBRUARY

CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE PLAN ON TERRITORY ANNEXED INTO THE CITY OF HENDERSON ON FEBRUARY 1, 2000, BY ORDINANCE NO. 1979, CONSISTING OF 2529.4 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND FURTHER DESCRIBED AS PORTIONS OF SECTION 5, PORTIONS OF SECTION 8, PORTIONS OF SECTION 17, A PORTION OF SECTION 18, AND A PORTION OF SECTION 20 OF TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, SECTION 13, A PORTION OF SECTION 14, AND A PORTION OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT EASTERN AVENUE AND ANTHEM PARKWAY IN THE ANTHEM PLANNING AREA, FROM CLARK COUNTY OPEN LANDS ONE (1) DWELLING UNIT PER 10 ACRES TO LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC; AND SECTION II

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DESCRIBED AS TWO PARCELS OF LAND CONTAINING 42.3 ACRES AND 2.8 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND FURTHER DESCRIBED AS PORTIONS OF SECTION 18, PORTION OF SECTION 18, PORTION OF SECTION 17, SECTION 18, PORTION OF SECTION 18, AND A PORTION OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, SECTION 13, PORTION OF SECTION 14 AND A PORTION OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, SECTION 13, PORTION OF SECTION 14 AND A PORTION OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, SECTION 13, PORTION OF SECTION 14 AND A PORTION OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 64 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT EASTERN AVENUE AND ANTHEM PARKWAY IN THE ANTHEM PLANNING AREA, FROM MEDIUM-DENSITY PESIDENTIAL. TO LOW. ED AT EASTERN AVENUE AND ANTHEM PARKWAY IN THE ANTHEM PLANNING AREA, FROM MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, AND FROM LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO COMMERCIAL, RESPECTIVELY.

PH-44 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR PH-42 Z-76-99-A1 ANTHEM PHASE 2 APPLICANT: DEL WEBB COMMUNITIES, INC.

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OLUTION NO. 2381 IN ITS ENTIRETY. PH-45 PUBLIC HEARING APPEAL AP-17-01 FOR USE PERMIT CUP-01-002701 AND

DESIGN REVIEW DRA-01-002698
POLY-WEST MANUFACTURING PLANT
APPLICANT: POLY-WEST, INC.
APPELLANT: JAMES E. PURVIS

Appeal of the Pianning Commission approval of a request for a portion of the building height and storage silos to exceed 50 feet, and review of a plastic manufacturing facility at 251 Conestoga Way, in the Mission Hills Planning Area. (STAFF RECOMMENDS DENIAL OF THE APPEAL) H-46 PUBLIC HEARING

LEASE OF 1,260 SQUARE FEET OF REAL PROPERTY
AT&T WIRELESS SERVICES OF NEVADA, INC.
Lease of 1,260 square feet of real property located in the Silver Springs Park,
being a portion of Section 8, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., Clark
County, Nevada, to AT&T Wireless Services of Nevada, Inc.
VIII. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS

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Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.

IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
UB-47 ZONE CHANGE
ZCA-01-001130
MARY ANN ESTATES
APPLICANT: WILLIAM G. TONTSCH, JR.
Rezone from RS-1A (Low-Density Residential) to RS-2 (Low-Density Residential), on 5.0 acres generally located at the northwest corner of Kiel Street and Havre Avenue, in the Foothills Planning Area. (CONTINUED FROM JULY 3, 2001 - WILL BE CONTINUED TO SEPTEMBER 18, 2001 - PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL)
UB-48 APPEAL AP-9-01
FOR TMA-01-001132
MARY ANN ESTATES
APPLICANT: WILLIAM G. TONTSCH, JR.
Appeal of a Planning Commission denial of the request for a 10-lot residential subdivision on 5.0 acres generally located at the northwest corner of Kiel Street and Havre Avenue, in the Foothills Planning Area. (CONTINUED FROM JULY 3, 2001 - WILL BE CONTINUED TO SEPTEMBER 18, 2001 - STAFF RECOMMENDS DENIAL OF THE APPEAL)

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Del Webb-Pulte names VP of sales/marketing

The Del Webb Group of Pulte Homes announced Steve O'Connor has been promoted to vice president of sales and marketing for Del Webb's Nevada operations.

"Steve brings a wealth of sales and marketing experience," said Frank Pankratz, regional president of Del Webb Group. "His abilities will prove instrumental in leading the continued success of our Nevada communities."

In his new capacity as vice president of sales and marketing for Nevada operations, O'Connor is responsible for sales and marketing activities at Sun City Anthem and Anthem Country Club, as well as Del Webb's new Sun City community in North Las

Del Webb and the American Nevada Corp. formed a partnership to combine their financial resources and years of development experience to create a premiere lifestylebased master-planned community in North Las Vegas.

O'Connor was assigned to the position of vice president of sales and marketing for Sun Cities Las Vegas in April 1999. This executive position represented O'Connor's third assignment with Del Webb in Las Vegas. He joined the team as a sales associate in Sun City Summerlin in 1991. O'Connor has also worked for Del Webb in Sun City Tucson as well as Sun City Georgetown in Texas.

While in the position of vice president of sales and marketing for Sun Cities Las Vegas, O'Connor oversaw the sales and marketing programs for Del Webb's Sun Cities communities.

Del Webb won five Homer Awards last year, including the prestigious "Home of the Year" for the Anthem model in Sun City Anthem. Del Webb was also named "Builder of the Year" by the Greater Las Vegas Association of Realtors and recently awarded an "Icon of the Industry" award by the National Association of Home

Del Webb completed its merger with Pulte Homes, Inc. on July 31, 2001.

Silver State Bank names Haynes vice president

Tod Little, chief executive officer of Silver State Bancorp, the holding company for Silver Bank, recently announced the appointment of Steven Haynes to the position of vice president/commercial loan officer for the Valle Verde loan center.

In his new position, Haynes is responsible for developing new commercial customers, as well as servicing and maintaining existing portfolios.

Haynes brings more than eight years of banking experience to Silver State Bank. Most recently, he served as vice president/relationship manager at Wells Fargo Bank.

Haynes attended University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where he earned his bachelor's degree in business management.

In addition to his position at Silver State Bank, Haynes is also an active member of the Clark County School District's Mentor program, and participates in UNLV's Rebelution Scholarship program.

New technology eases real estate deed prep work

Title companies, lenders and lawyers can significantly reduce staff time and increase productivity by using a new online service to easily prepare out-of-state deeds and other real estate documents.

TitleRight, a new Webbased application from North American Deed Company, enables a user to feed data to the website and quickly produce a legal document. Users have access to the filing, formatting and fee requirements of all 4,000 plus recording jurisdictions in the United States.

"Currently deeds are prepared through a title company or attorney," said Aaron Romano, CEO of North American Deed. "Companies or individuals who outsource document preparation can speed up the process by more than 45% with TitleRight because it allows them to literally 'dump' data into its system to quickly create a deed or other related document."

Currently in the testing stage, TitleRight is predicted to be 50% less expensive than

preparing the same documents through traditional means because it essentially cuts out the middleman.

"Using TitleRight will cut down on the time needed for signing documents and for tracking documents sent for recording, and will allow multiple users to access the application without installing software," Romano said. "Companies will also save money because they won't have to hire and train additional staff - it's like having a document specialist on staff who knows how to prepare and record documents in all 50 states."

Sandy Yamashiro from the law offices of Robert L. Bolick LTD has been testing TitleRight for several weeks.

"It used to take me more than 20 minutes to prepare a deed using my word processor," Yamashiro says. "With TitleRight I can prepare a deed in minutes online, knowing that it will automatically be in the correct format for the state and county I need it







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UB-49 VACATION VAC-020-01-MUE

APPLICANT: STEPHANIE PARTNERS, LLC Request to vacate a Municipal Utility Easement, per File 100, Page 30 of Parcel Maps, generally located northwest of Stephanie Street and American Pacific Drive in the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the Gibson Springs Planning Area. (CONTINUED FROM JULY 17, 2001 - STAFF RECOMMENDS DENIAL)

UB-50 MAYORAL APPOINTMENT CITY OF HENDERSON REPRESENTATIVE TO THE CLARK COUNTY REGIONAL FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT BOARD

CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

Mayoral appointment of the City of Henderson representative to the Clark County Regional Flood Control District Board Citizens Advisory Committee, term to expire June 2003. (CONTINUED FROM AUGUST 21, 2001) UB-51 BILL NO. 1738 ZCA-01-003637

I. MARLAN WALKER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

APPLICANT: CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIM-ITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 32, TOWN-SHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVA DA, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SCHOLAR STREET AND SAN BRUNO AVENUE FROM PS (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC) AND RS-1A (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC/SEMI-PUBLIC) DISTRICT AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

UB-52 BILL NO. 1739

AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION

APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP. TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIM-ITS, DESCRIBED AS PORTIONS OF SECTIONS 19 AND 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA LOCATED SOUTH OF ST. ROSE PARKWAY BETWEEN GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY AND CORONADO CENTER DRIVE FROM VARIOUS RESI-DENTIAL, PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL ZONING DIS-TRICTS ALL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAYS TO RESIDENTIAL. PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICTS ALL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAYS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

X. NEW BUSINESS **NB-53 BUSINESS LICENSE** SUNSET MASSAGE LLC APPLICANT: SU WEN WANG

Application for a Massage Therapist business license for Su Wen Wang, dbat Sunset Massage LLC, 4451 East Sunset Road, Suite 9, Henderson, Nevada 89014. (STAFF RECOMMENDS DENIAL)

NB-54 AMENDED ZONE CHANGE/PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT ZCO-01-001323-A1

KIMBALL HILL HOMES AT WINDMILL APPLICANT: PMD ASSOCIATES

Amend a planned unit development to allow rolled curb and gutter and to eliminate the 5-foot sidewalk generally located at the northeast corner of Windmill Parkway and Valle Verde Drive, in the Green Valley South Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL)

NB-55 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR NB-54

KIMBALL HILL HOMES AT WINDMILL APPLICANT: PMD ASSOCIATES

APPLICANT: PMD ASSOCIATES
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN
PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS
A PORTION OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.
D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST
CORNER OF WINDMILL PARKWAY AND VALLE VERDE DRIVE ON 9
ACCRES IN THE OPERN VALUEY SOUTH PLANNING AREA. TO LOW-ACRES IN THE GREEN VALLEY SOUTH PLANNING AREA, TO LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY DISTRICT, AND TO ALLOW ROLLED CURB AND GUTTER AND TO ELIMINATE THE 5-FOOT SIDEWALK AND REPEAL RESOLU-TION NO. 2618 IN ITS ENTIRETY.

NB-56 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR CA-36

Z/PUD-60-00-A1 TRAVERSE POINT APARTMENTS

APPLICANT: TRAVERSE POINT ASSOCIATES, LLC RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED EAST OF STEPHANIE STREET AND SOUTH OF WIGWAM PARKWAY ON 19.3 ACRES IN THE GIBSON SPRINGS PLANNING AREA, TO RM-16-PUD (MEDIUM-DENSI-TY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT AND REDUCE THE REQUIRED PARKING SPACES TO 633 WHERE 743 ARE REQUIRED, AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2498 IN ITS ENTIRETY. **NB-57 RESOLUTION**

INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT TO PROVIDE SEWER SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REGARDING AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT WITH THE CLARK COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT WHEREBY THE CITY OF HENDERSON AGREES TO ALLOW SEWER SERVICE TO AN AREA WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS AND OUTSIDE THE SERVICE AREA OF THE CLARK COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT FOR THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBERS APN 177-24-3-306-001, 002, 003, 004, AND 005, APN 177-24-3-307-001, 002, 003, 004, APN 177-24-4-401-001, 004, 006, 008, 009, AND 010, GENERALLY LOCATED EAST OF EAST-ERN AVENUE, SOUTH OF CANDELARIA DRIVE, NORTH OF IVANPAH DRIVE AND WEST OF FLETCHER ROAD.

NB-58 ACCOMPANYING BILL NO. 1733 FOR UB-47

ZCA-01-001130 MARY ANN ESTATES

APPLICANT: WILLIAM G. TONTSCH, JR.
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 LIM-ITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 4, TOWN-SHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF KIEL STREET AND HAVRE AVENUE FROM RS-1A (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) TO RS-2 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (CONTINUED FROM JULY 3, 2001 - WILL BE CONTINUED TO SEPTEMBER 18, 2001)

XI. SET MEETING XII. ADJOURNMENT H-Aug. 30, 2001

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ORDER PRESERVING ASSETS AND PROPERTY

PURSUANT TO PENAL CODE §186.11 TO ALL PERSONS WHO MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE ASSETS AND PROPER-TY SPECIFIED.
PLEASE TAKE
NOTICE THAT: On,
July 9, 2001, the people of
the State of California, by
and through Michael D.
Bradbury, District
Attorney of the County of
Ventura, filed a Petition
for Order Preserving
Assets and Property
Pursuant to Penal Code
§186.11 (hereinafter
referred to as "Petition"),
in Ventura County SPECIFIED. superior Court Case No. 2000107924. The Petition affects the following assets and property, in which you may have an interest.

interest: 1. That certain real property a property, common-ly known as 2546 Valencia Circle, ly known Valencia Nevada 89014-6221, Assessors parcel Number 178-18-311-004, described as Ventana at Green Valley South, Plat Book 43, Page 47, Lot 4 Block A: and 2. 1991 Nissan, VIN: JN1MS36P8MW018219, California license num-ber 2VOK179; 2000 ford Explorer Limited, VIN: 1FMDU85P6YZA74309,

Nevada license number LT15047: and 3. Workers' compensa tion compromise and release settlement for the amount of \$75,000.00, less \$11,250 for attorney fees in the case of Carol Deavenport vs. Ventura Regional Sanitation dis-

commission of any criminal act alleged in the information, other than in a bona fide purchase, Pursuant to §186.11(e)(3) of the Penal Code, notice of this proceeding is being provided to every individual who may have an ual who may have an interest in the aforementioned property.
IF YOU HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-REFERENCED SSETS OR PROPER-TY, you may file a Verified Claim with the Superior Court stating the nature and amount of

Regional Sanitation district, case number VEN 0118424, signed by the parties on June 26, 2001. The Order Approving Compromise & Release was signed on June 27, 2001 by Workers' C om p e n s a t i o n Administrative Law Judge Oliver Boyer, Ill. 4. Any and all other assets and real property, situated within or without the State of California, and which is currently owned or controlled by defendant, or which has been transferred to a third party subsequent to the commission of any criminal act alleged in the

DDA.
The failure to timely file a
Claim in the Superior
Court may result in the
property or assets being
subjected to an order of Legal Notice subjected to an order of preservation, levy and/or iquidation in order to pay restitution and fines pursuant to the provisions of §186.11 of the Penal Code.

YOU ARE FURHTER NOTIFIED that Plaintiff has filed an Ex Parte

has filed an Ex Parte Application for Temporary Restraining Order affecting these MICHAEL D. BRAD-BURY, District Attorney County of Ventura, State of California. DATED: July 9, 2001 THOMAS B. JOHN-SON, Deputy District Attorney H-Aug. 16, 21, 23, 28, 30, Sept. 4, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE Cars to be sold at Lien Sale Sept. 5, 01, 10 AM by Shasta Sales 3200 Sandy Ln. Las Vegas, Nev. 64 Ford Vin

F50CR250115 Legal Valley Bank of Reg. J.G. Partnership 86 Chev. Vin 1C3BC55E4GG245682 Legal Frank Maloof Reg. Frank Maloof 88 Olds Vin 2G3AS5133J2326200

Legal Champion Corpt. Reg. Byron Adams 77 Ford Vin. egal Findle Olds. Home

Reg. Carol Lee 88 Ply. Vin. 1P3BP46K9JC191096 Leg. Ad Reg. Owner Janace Asia 85 Audi Vin WAUFB044XFN095824 Legal Nev. Community Bank

Reg. Easter Patterson H-August 16, 23, 30, 2001

Faught, David is conducting business at 1000 N. Green Valley Pkwy. #440-21 Henderson, Nevada, 89014 under the fictitious firm name of Agape International. H-Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13,

Read It In The News

NOTICE TO CREDI CONCERNED Pursuant to Chapter 408, Nevada Revised Statutes, notice is hereby given that on August 16, 2001, Contract No. 3039 between Frehner Construction Co., Inc. and the State of Nevada, for construction of a portion of the Local Off-System Highway System Indust-rial Road Extension in Boulder City, from Yucca Street to US 93 Off-System, Clark County, Project No. SP-000M(077) was accepted. All creditors having claims against this contract must file their claims within thirty (30) days after acceptance of said contract. Information relative to The

matton relative to the manner of filing claims may be obtained from the Administrative Services Officer, telephone number 775-888-7070. THOMAS E. STEPHENS, P.E., Director Nevada Department of Transportation Carson City, Nevada 89712 H-Aug. 21, 23, 28, 30,2001

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
In re filing of SOUTHWEST GAS CORPORATION
of revisions to its Gas Tariff No. 6 to provide greater
protection for sales customers when transportation mers switch back to sales service. (Advice Letter **CANCELLATION OF HEARING** AND RENOTICE OF HEARING

On April 30, 2001, Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest") filed a tariff filing with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") of revisions to its Gas Tariff No. 6 (Advice Letter No.

revisions to its Gas Tariff No. 6 (Advice Letter No. 387). Southwest states that the changes are to provide greater protection for sales customers when transportation customers switch back to sales service. This matter has been designated as Docket No. 01-4047. This matter is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NRS 704.110.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hearing previously scheduled to be held on September 24, 2001 is CANCELLED. Pursuant to NRS 704.110, the Commission will hold a HEARING on this matter as

Docket No. 01-4047

sion will hold a HEARING on this matter as Thursday, September 27, 2001

10:00 a.m.

Hearing Room A
Public Utilities Commission of Nevada
1150 East William Street
Carson City, Nevada 89701
at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. The hearing may continue from day to day as necessary. The Commission may hear testimony on the propriety of Southwest's proposed revisions to its Gas Tariff No. 6. The Commission may also consider other issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of the NRS and NAC as well as make decisions on procedural and substantive issues raised at the hearprocedural and substantive issues raised at the hearing. The Commission may also vote to adopt or deny any stipulation presented by the parties or to take such other actions as it deems appropriate under the circumstances.

PREFILED TESTIMONY shall be received by the

Commission and all parties of record on or before Monday, September 17, 2001.

The filing is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89100 This Notice has been posted at the county courthouses located in Reno, Carson City, and Las Vegas.

By the Commission, /s/ Donna Wickham DONNA WICKHAM,

Assistant Commis
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
8/27/02 H-Aug. 30, 2001

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Henderson, NV 89015
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Cover Story



In fact, his father will have the best seat in house Friday when the This year, the elder Ford will be watching his son from heaven - John

"He'd come to all my games and sit off to the side away from the rest of

Dedicating the season to his father, Ford plans to put on a big-time show

each Friday. Ford had a photo of his father air brushed onto an undershirt

and he'll wear the shirt each game under his pads. As if the talented speedster needed more inspiration. Ford, who gained 1,464 yards with 19 touchdowns in just six

games last year in California, came to Henderson last spring to live with his family - cousin Lorenzo White is a junior on the Falcons' roster. The All-CIF selection, named the News' Pre-Season Player of the Year, has Foothill thinking of the playoffs and beyond.

"You don't have to be perfect when he is running the ball," Foothill coach Ray Fenton said. "If you miss a blocking assignment, he has the ability to make the guy miss."

Ford, who missed four games last year after injuring his back in the second quarter of Week 6, was also listed in USA Today as Nevada's top player. He says all the hype means nothing until the first snap.

"I'm real excited for that first play," Ford said. "This is very important for me to have a good game. I'm looking forward to this game more than any other game I have played." Ford, 6-foot-1, 200 pounds, runs a 4.3-second 40-yard dash and holds several records in the Falcons' weight room.

For a guy who hasn't carried the ball once in an official game, Ford has become one of Henderson's most celebrated players . With the same of the same of

Just ask teammate Mike Jones. "At first we heard all this jazz that he was the best running back from

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HIS GREATNESS - Foothill senior running back John Ford is the News' Preseason Player of the Year.

Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff with art work by Alex Raffi/News Staff

A look at Henderson's best on the football field

With the start of the football season, here's a look at what could be Henderson's best player at each position, the News' Pre-Season All-Henderson Team.

OFFENSE

QB - ROBIN SPRADLING, senior, Green Valley: In first start of 2000, Spradling guided the Gators past Chaparral in the final week of the season in giving his team a playoff berth.

The News' Pre-Season Player of the Year gained 1,464 yards in six games to earn All-CIF honors in California as

FB - MARVIN REDDICK, senior, Silverado: Reddick became the Skyhawks' No. 1 rushing threat towards the end of last year. He is hard to tackle and in great shape thanks to a consistent regimen of summer conditioning.

OT - PAUL LETHRIDGE, senior, Foothill: The state's best lineman will combine with Ford to produce a deadly Falcon ground attack.

OG - PAUL VIRAY, senior, Foothill: The three-year starter can tell you how far Foothill's program has come. He's a true team player who has proven to be relentless - not bad for someone who stands 5-foot-10.

C - KENNY KNEEZLE, senior, Green Valley: The Gators have a NFLsized offensive line led by this 6-foot-4, 305-pound senior.

OG - AARON JARAMILLO, senior,

extremely quiet, Jaramillo doesn't appear to be dominating, but he was one of the Wolves' most consistent linemen last year.

OT - MATT NEWELL, senior, Green Valley: If size matters, this 6-foot-7, 275pound giant will have his way.

TE - NICK MILLER, senior, Green Valley: With great hands and

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THE SPORTING LIFE

JOSH PRIMACK

It's been a question asked over and over. Who motivates us? And what makes some people special?

As it turns out, everyone is special. It just took a little longer for this reporter to figure

This reporter - wow, that's right... This

English nerd who likes sports has turned into a reporter over the past two years and is bidding farewell to all his readers. That's about it. Having seen his byline in

the Henderson Home News for the past two years, motivation has set in to move on and to get used to a different kind of fame. Since coming to the paper, the Henderson

community has been welcoming with open

arms and attention like this will be missed. It starts with the warm greetings at high school front desks and continues with the late night phone calls with coaches that run

Coming to terms with my exit

way past their bedtime. Also, being treated like

friends by athletes although they are supposed to be kept at a distance has meant the

Going on about that, coaches and athletes have opened their hearts and the world of athletics on a level never seen before.

They have discussed how they convince people on a daily basis to give beyond their wildest dreams.

Coaches impart wisdom all the time. They don't work so hard for their own personal gain or egos (at least the good ones don't do this). Instead, they are just trying to help students make the most of their high school

The lucky athletes move on to professional or collegiate athletics. Others are lucky as well because they gained personal experiences that can carry them through the rest of their lives.

This reporter has been lucky because he has taken to heart the personal experiences and is moving on to college to get a Master's degree in English ... much with the help of these same inspiring players and coaches.

But nothing can replace working for this paper and growing as a person.

Writing for the Henderson Home News has opened doors for me as well as provided an opportunity to bring a valuable service to thousands of readers, athletes and people who just care.

The time we've spent together has been priceless. Every moment is but no one wants to talk about that.

Everyone has his place. This is true whether you're the first-place finisher in the 100-meter dash state championships or the last man on the depth chart of the worst football team in the world.

Writing for this community newspaper has opened up a world where the many wonderful, expressive and important facets to success and failure are readily available.

This includes learning to be a reporter, which is much like learning to drive a car.

At first, young drivers swerve from side to side as did this reporter. With a few pointers from an older brother, the swerving stopped.

The pointers ended up being more about life and less about driving, but here they are:

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Quotable

There are some community minded people over there fighting for it. But they have a real low budget right now."

- Howard Lee, general manager of Caples Productions

Athlete of the Week

JAMIE MARSHALL After battling a debilitating arm injury through the end of her sophomore and all through her junior seasons, Marshall, a senior, will play for Silverado's defending state championship girls tennis team this season. Marshall played doubles last year and qualified for the state tournament but will most likely compete in singles this year.

Matchup of the Week

CORONADO VS. GORMAN, TENNIS

Getting started on the right foot may be a problem for Coronado's boys and girls tennis programs. In their secondever match, the Cougar girls will play at Bishop Gorman (last year's state runner up) Friday at 3 p.m. The boys will host the Gaels at 3 p.m. as long as Coronado's nets are in order and

FOOTBALL REPORT

ON THE GRIDIRON

Week 1

BASIC

THIS WEEK: Bishop Gorman (0-0), Friday, 7 p.m. SITE: Basic High School

WHAT THE GAME MEANS: The Wolves have only won one season opener over the past decade. "This is one of those things that even though the kids weren't around then, it's still nice to get off on the right foot," Basic coach Cliff Frazier

PLAYERS TO WATCH: The spotlight will be on first-year varsity quarterback Chris Montano. "For a sophomore, he is going to surprise a lot of people," Frazier said. "He is really a

NEXT WEEK: The Wolves travel to Cimarron-Memorial next Friday, 7 p.m.

- Ray Brewer

CORONADO

THIS WEEK: Bye week

WHAT THE GAME MEANS: After struggling in a scrimmage Saturday with Basic, the Cougars are going back to the fundamentals this week, coach Ron Smeltzer said. Smeltzer used the session with the Wolves to experiment with several players at multiple positions.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Smeltzer was impressed with his quarterback in the scrimmage. "Joey Longo held his own and did a good job," the coach said.

NEXT WEEK: The Cougars host Sierra Vista Friday, 7

- Ray Brewer

FOOTHILL

THIS WEEK: Clark (0-0), Friday, 7 p.m.

SITE: Foothill High School

WHAT THE GAME MEANS: Foothill hopes to click immediately. "We'll work on defensively being aggressive and executing offensively," Falcon coach Ray Fenton said. Fenton added how he wants to see his team disciplined in all facets

PLAYERS TO WATCH: With Clark keeping close tabs on Foothill's Big 3 - John Ford, Nate Wederquist and Paul Lethridge - the Chargers might overlook one of the Falcons' top threats, wide receiver/kick returner Lorenzo White. White, a junior, is the second fastest on the team - behind his cousin Ford.

NEXT WEEK: The Falcons host Centennial next Friday, 7 p.m.

- Ray Brewer

GREEN VALLEY

THIS WEEK: Durango (0-0), Friday, 7 p.m. SITE: Green Valley High School

WHAT THE GAME MEANS: The Gators debut a new head coach in Lanny Littlefield, who is eager to get off on the right foot. "This is a new beginning at Green Valley," Littlefield said. "We need to come out and show all our hard

work [has paid off]." Durango won last year 23-13. PLAYERS TO WATCH: Green Valley will debut many new starters, including quarterback Robin Spradling and tight end Nick Miller. Stopping Durango noseguard Luke Doty will be the main concern of the offensive line, led by Kenny Kneezle.

NEXT WEEK: Green Valley travels to Mojave next Friday

at 7 p.m.

- Matt Christie

SILVERADO

THIS WEEK: Western (0-0), Friday, 7 p.m.

SITE: Silverado High School WHAT THE GAME MEANS: Silverado coach John DeNardin wants to start the season on a winning track. "This is the first game after weeks of long practices."

DeNardin said. "We are eager to see how the hard practices will translate on the field."

PLAYERS TO WATCH: The Skyhawks are looking towards their defense to limit Western, which scored 50 points on Silverado last season. DeNardin will look to linebackers John Murphy and Sean Denney, as well as defensive back Brandon Criss, to help slow down the Warriors high-

NEXT WEEK: Silverado will travel to Palo Verde next Friday at 7 p.m.

- Matt Christie

Profile of the Week

Henderson's Wederquist excited about the upcoming Rebel football season



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

ALL SMILES — UNLY defensive line coach Craig Wederquist enjoys a moment at practice this week as the Rebels prepare to play Arkansas.

By Matt Christie News Staff Writer

Coming to valley just last year, Craig Wederquist is quickly becoming a part of the Henderson-community.

Wederquist moved his family here from Stephenville, Texas, because he was offered a good job.

And in that short amount of time, Wederquist has made quite an impact on football in Southern Nevada - namely with UNLV.

Head coach John Robinson hired Wederquist on January 10, 2000, as the team's defensive line coach.

Under Wederquist last year, the Rebels defensive line tripled its sack total from the

previous season. With that start, Wederquist is looking for an even better performance this season with eight of his top linemen returning.

As the coach in charge of pressuring the other team's quarterback, Wederquist is well aware of what his troops are supposed to do.

"My guys have to play solid and be the forefront of our defensive unit," Wederquist said. "If my guys are playing well, that makes the linebackers and defensive backs jobs easier."

Their jobs will be complicat-

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THIS WEEK'S OUTLOOK

Each week, News Sports Editor Ray Brewer will highlight eight games and make predictions on the outcome. Brewer's record last week was 0-0. For the season: 0-0



Bishop Gorman Basic

GAME

Clark at Foothill

Durango Green Valley

> Western Silverado

Palo Verde Valley

Rancho Cheyenne

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Desert Pines at Centennial

COMMENTARY

How young are the Wolves?

Is John Ford the real deal?

The Littlefield Era begins at GV

Warriors won a shootout last year

Panthers are one of Sunset's best

Both teams missed playoffs in 2000

Two new coaches on display

DP is one of Nevada's

ANALYSIS

Very young, Basic struggles in losing 38-0.

You bet, Ford and Co. cruise 45-10

Durango makes early statement with 36-13 win.

Skyhawks win a squeaker, 14-13.

Upset of the Week, Valley wins 20-16

Rams show new look, hold on 18-16

EHS wins ugly game

13-6.

Jags don't disappoint, winning 33-9.

FORD

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California," Jones said. "Then, when we saw him at camp, he was exactly that.

"He brings that extra edge to our team. We obviously have a good team from last year, he gives us extra hope." In a scrimmage against

Valley Saturday, Ford answered several questions. On his third carry, he scored

a 40-yard touchdown run and the rest appears to be history. "When I talked with his coach in California, he said 'I don't know how good your team is, but you just got a lot better

[with John Ford]," Fenton said.

HHN's TOP FIVE

1. Desert Pines (0-0) — The Jags are ranked No. 9 in the West by USA Today and have the most talent in town.

2. Las Vegas (0-0) - The Wildcats have a deep roster and more experienced players than Desert Pines.

3. Palo Verde (0-0) - If size and experience matters, the Panthers should win state.

4. Cimarron-Memorial (0-0) - The Spartans have Kellen Marshall, who should be enough to boost their state title

5. Foothill (0-0) - We had to throw a Henderson team in there, and why not with a tailback like John Ford leading the way.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Plenty of options for Desert Pines, Centennial

By Joshua Primack News Staff Writer

The road ahead for Centennial High School's football team is bumpy and it starts Friday at home against Desert Pines.

Instead of worrying about the four wins in the program's history or Desert Pines' No. 9 ranking in the West by USA Today, Bulldog coach Greg Murphy and Co. are focusing on making the team's summer workouts

worth every drop of sweat.

"We're keying in on seeing if our investment over the summer was worth it," Murphy said. "This game sets the tempo for the season."

There is of course another thing on Centennial's mind - winning.

The Bulldogs' first-ever victory came at the expense of the Jaguars, which went 0-8 in its first season and 8-3 last year. On the other hand, the

Jaguars' first-ever victory came in the opening game last year, 14-13, Centennial.

These teams have history and both are trying to get their seasons started right.

Desert Pines may have the leg up in this contest, at least on paper, with two players returning which account for

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

All games 7 p.m. Friday

Bishop Gorman at Basic

Bonanza at Chaparral Clark at Foothill Durango at Green Valley Western at Silverado Desert Pines at Centennial Cheyenne at Eldorado La Costa Canyon, Calif., at Las Vegas

Mojave at Rancho Palo Verde at Valley Delta, Utah, at Cimarron

IN THE HUDDLE WITH GREEN VALLEY'S PHIL BRITT

All Gator eyes on Durango this week

By Phillip Britt Special to the News

Starting a new season, I already realize this is the last season of high school football I'll ever play. Sometimes, at the end of the

season, coaches say, "Leave it all out on the field." Now, with me being a senior, I have to leave it all out on the field every week. I have to play every game like it's my last.

By not slacking off in practice, by doing whatever is asked of me, by me showing my senior leadership, it makes other players want to give what they

This the first week of the season and anybody's first week is going to be a nervous week for coaches and the players. But because

we lost to this team last year, I'm even more nervous. This week, we're playing

Durango and we've practiced harder than any week be I'm sure Durango is practic-



had more mental and physical

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ing hard because we are Green Valley and everyone wants to beat Green Valley whether we have a 10-0 record or 0-10 record.

Our first game is important to show that we've put in all the hard work and that work is going for something.

For Green Valley's seniors who played last year, this game is kind of redemption after losing last year, 23-13.

centrating. Nobody likes to have a repeat of what happened the year before. Even though this year we've

In the first game, we are con-

preparation, a loss in this game, knowing we are mentally and physically better, would be just devastating.

We've been preparing for this game since February. In years before, we started in late

With our new coaching staff, they're focused on winning and doing whatever it takes to get a

As players, every practice is intense. There are no lackadaisical practices. It's almost like we're on a different level than all the other high school

It feels like we're a semi-pro-

fessional team. We don't miss anything in practice.

At the end of every practice, we work on special teams, which is something a lot of other coaches neglect. That's one-third of the football game.

We do "chalk talk" every other day and go over the same things and new things. We don't ever want to forget.

We work on new things without forgetting the old stuff.

I've watched film on Durango since February. I look at what their tackle does, how they pass-block, how they do their running schemes, which

players go both ways and who's

their star athlete.

That makes me on another level because I know my opponent better. The more you know your opponent, the more you can shut them down.

With this new season, I feel totally ready. I just hope that the rest of my teammates are as ready as I am.

From the way we've been practicing, I think they are, but we'll let Friday night decide how much we've all improved.

Editor's note: Britt, a senior defensive end and running back at Green Valley High School, will write a column each Thursday for the News during the football season.

Homeless: 'Game of the Week' has no station to call home

By Ray Brewer News Sports Editor

If you thought the coverage of prep football in Southern Nevada was insufficient, think again.

It's simply getting worse. When the season gets started Friday, Caples Productions

won't televise a game, ending a nine-year reign of broadcasting the 'Game of the Week.'

Don't blame the folks over at Caples, though. They'd love to be covering the high school scene.

But they can't find a network willing to air the broadcast, the weekly contest has been temporarily cancelled.

Cox Communications has carried the game the past nine years, but no deal has been reached between the two companies for a 10th season.

As of Wednesday morning, Caples Productions was preparing

"Right now, we are on hold with Cox," said Howard Lee, general manager of Caples Productions. "There are some community minded people over there fighting for it. But they have a real low budget right now."

Lee couldn't have said it any better.

If you take every failed attempt by the media to better cover the prep game, you'll hear a story about how the money wasn't

The bottom line is this is Nevada, not Florida or Texas where the high school game is sacred.

Take James Smith for instance.

Smith, host of Smitty's Sports Talk, put the brakes on a week-

ly prep segment during his radio show because of lack of support.

"In terms of the masses, the numbers weren't there," Smith said. "Between the gambling and nightlife here, the lack of interest from the community and parents showed."

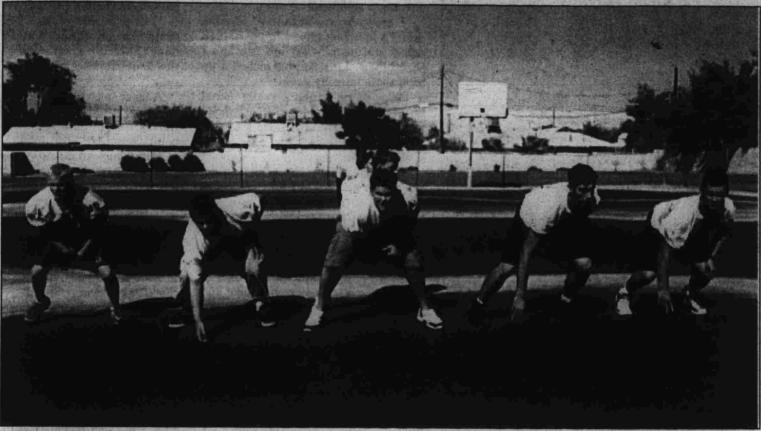
But when Smith hosted a similar show in Florida, it was a hit both financially and with the listeners.

"There is no comparison to Florida," Smith said. "In Florida, from the big cities like Miami to the little ones like Fort Myers, you mention high school sports and everyone gets excited."

John Hanson, program director of ESPN 920 AM and Sports Radio 1460 AM, has experienced the difference between Nevada and other states while working in EauClaire, Wisc.

"The main difference is the fact that in Wisconsin, that was the only thing going," Hanson said. "It was a smaller town with more of a community feel."

With this in mind, Hanson has programmed prep football into the rotation, starting with the Silverado/Western game Friday. The game will be heard on tape delay 920AM after a NFL Pre-Season game.



Ron Martinez/News Staff

8-MAN POWER — Lake Mead Christian Academy is opening its football season Friday at 4 p.m. at Calvary Chapel.

experience on its side nas speed

By Kris Hill **News Staff Writer**

Returning players at Lake Mead Christian Academy are giving the Eagles something they've never had before experience.

suffered Lake Mead through a losing season last year, but athletic director Jeff Newton is optimistic.

"This year it's a lot differ-

ent," Newton said. "We're a program on the move."

Now in its fourth year, the A-League squad has a new coach, Reno Tuufuli.

"He's a football man," Newton said. "We're looking forward to what he can do this year."

Tuufuli played professional football in the Arena Football League and coached he ran a 4.3 40-yard dash,"

high school in Northern Newton said. "And that's with California.

As for Lake Mead's key players, running back A.J. Johnson and fullback Ron Gillette are looking to lead the 12-player team.

Johnson, a junior, brings speed to the field on the defensive and offensive side.

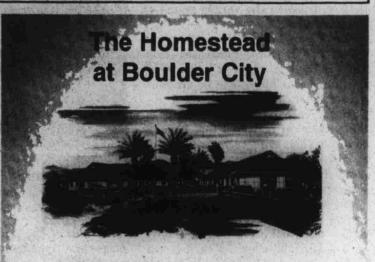
"Last year as a sophomore

tennis shoes on the grass. He's a rocket."

Gillette, a junior, will play both ways as well, anchoring the defensive line.

Newton also expects great things from junior linebacker and tight end Chad New, and linebacker sophomore Keegan Lewless, who will double as quarterback.

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Warren-Walker stepping into big time football

News Staff Write

means the world to Warren-Walker Upper School's athletic program.

With high school students for the first time, the Wolverines are heading into a new realm of sports, playing their first high school eight-man football game

Warren-Walker coach Adam Honey has been hesitant to make predictions about his team, but he thinks there is a good foundation.

"It's difficult to say [whether we'll be good] because I don't know the quality of our competition," Honey said. "We've got a great coaching staff and a great player to coach ratio. For that reason, I think we'll be fundamentally sound."

The Wolverines have just 12 players and are made up of freshmen and sophomores, but Honey believes the squad has potential.

Honey, who played high school football and one year in college, coached for four years at North Salem High in Oregon. He is optimistic about his

team's chances because of sophomore quarterback Sam Panice. "Sam is a natural athlete,"

Honey said. "He brings a lot of skill and flexibility [to our lineup]."



Ron Martinez/News Staff

WAITING TO PLAY - Warren-Walker Upper School's high school-level football team will play its first-ever game Friday at home against Eureka at 3:30 p.m.

outside linebacker, is also expected to be a key player.

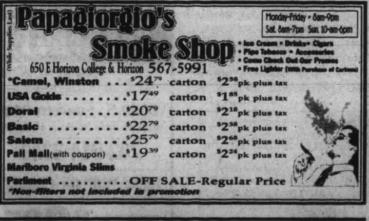
"He's an incredibly hardworking kid," Honey said.

Honey also expects sophomore linebacker Jake McCrea (6-0, 170) to lead on both sides of the ball because he is one of the

biggest players on the team. Freshman Ty Nicholl (6-0)

will be a big help on the offensive and defensive lines.

"He's our most aggressive player," Honey said. "We're looking forward to him anchoring our offensive line."







Muaina teaches kids the game he loves

By Matt Christie News Staff Writer

Dennis Muaina is your typical hardworking Henderson resident.

During the day, he holds a job at Sanders Construction, where he has been for six years. Overall, he and his family have lived in Henderson for 13 years since relocating from Utah.

It's at night, though, where he has

made his name.

Muaina has become well known all over Henderson for a class he created in March of 2000, where he teaches kids between 11 and 14 years old the fundamentals of volleyball every Thursday, in conjunction with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

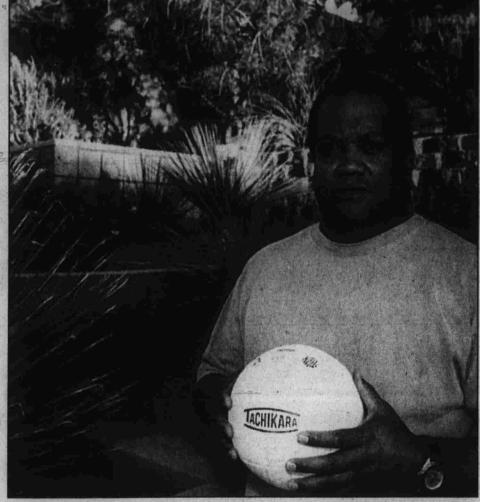
The name Muaina might sound familiar to area sports fans. That's because he has three sons, all of whom have starred for the Basic varsity volleyball team since 1995. At one point, they were all on the varsity squad at the same time.

Two of his sons, Nathan (1999) and Derek (2000), have graduated from Basic in the last couple of years, while the youngest, Shaun, will be graduating this year.

Both Nathan and Derek are on their Mormon missions but hope to continue their careers by walking on at BYU when their missions are complete. The defending NCAA-champion Cougars are already recruiting Shaun.

Because of his sons' success and his loyalty to Basic, Dennis Muaina started the volleyball class.

"I began the class for selfish reasons," Muaina said. "I felt like I could



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

MOONLIGHTING — Construction worker Dennis Muaina spends Thursday nights teaching volleyball fundamentals to junior high kids through the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

teach kids on the junior high level the basics and fundamentals of volleyball, so when they made it to the highschool level (at Basic) that they would be more complete players."

From its beginnings as a selfish

endeavor, Muaina's class has grown. Now, he is teaching the fundamentals of volleyball to much more than future Basic students.

"Kids are coming out that are zoned for Silverado, Green Valley, Foothill and Coronado," Muaina said. "They come out to learn knowledge and the basics of the game.

"Eventually, I would hope to expand it where kids from the entire Las Vegas area can come and learn."

By teaching this class, Muaina can bring the sport he loves to kids in a more formal way than he was intro-

He'had a rather non-descript introduction to volleyball.

"I grew up in California," Muaina said. "A bunch of guys I knew in high school started playing one day and I joined them. I just kind of picked it up from these friendly games."

From there, Muaina really found his niche when his kids starting showing interest in volleyball. He was able to teach them the ins and outs of the

Although Shaun, the youngest son and a four-year player on the varsity squad, is graduating this year, the Muainas want to keep their roots firmly planted in Henderson.

We've been in Henderson 13 years and we love the community, " Muaina said. "We've had chances to go back to Utah, but our kids were in school and we didn't want to leave the community. We don't see ourselves leaving anytime soon."

For volleyball's sake, so does the rest of the valley.

weeks including the Las Vegas

Invitational and a tournament

in Pasadena, Calif., in two

BASIC

rebuilding for the Wolves on

the volleyball court after los-

ing seven seniors to gradua-

division and losing to Las

Vegas in the first round of the

playoffs, Basic sees an oppor-

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on senior middle hitters

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The Wolves will be counting

"Both got significant play-

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hope that they step up and

there are even more holes to fill.

Anderson, defensive specialist

Jill Baugh and setter Kerri

Nelson will need to fill in and

make their impact on the court

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on the road today at 5 p.m.

Gillaspy knows this year

"If these kids come together

The Wolves open the season

Those three work very

Unfortunately for Basic,

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Katie

very different squad.

After finishing fourth in the

This will be a season of

5 p.m. today at Valley.

Silverado's first match is at

ed early this season because UNLV's first four games are against Arkansas, Northwestern, Colorado State and Arizona. Those opponents leave no room for mistakes on either side of the ball.

Although the Rebels enjoyed an 8-5 season last year, a stretch of four tough games could make or break

"I honestly think we can win all four of those games," Wederquist said. "We just have to play solid football.

"I think a slow start could hurt us, but our kids have character. Look at all the comebacks we made last year."

A more memorable comeback last year was the Rebels' rally from a 15point, fourth-quarter deficit at Mississippi to tie the game in regulation. UNLV fell short in overtime, but the game remains as an impressive reminder of what the Robinson-led Rebels can

Others UNLV comebacks in 2000 include rallying in the regular season's final game to defeat Hawaii to make and become bowl-eligible. The Rebels also scored the last 24 points in defeating Arkansas in Las Vegas Bowl IX.

So Wederquist knows that if the Rebels get off to a slow start this season, their ability to bounce back will still give them a shot at a winning season.

If UNLV starts off slow, it will depend on highly touted quarterback Jason Thomas to ignite the offense as well as the whole team.

Wederquist's defensive line sees Thomas in action every day in practice. This is why Wederquist feels the hype Thomas has been receiving is well deserved.

"Without a doubt he is worthy of Heisman (Trophy) consideration," Wederquist said. "If he's not worthy, I don't know who is."

Thomas' on the field play is not the only thing that impresses Wederquist.

"His leadership style is genuine," Wederquist said. "He speaks up when he feels he needs to, and other times he leads by example."

UNLV opens its season today at 4:30 p.m. on ESPN fending off a revenge-hungry Arkansas team at Little

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teams

GV, Silverado expected to dominate Southeast girls volleyball

By Kris Hill

Green Valley girls volleyball has carried a target on its back for years.

Being a perennial contender, the Gators lost five of their top players from 2000 to graduation and returns only four seniors this season.

Coach Erin Hill is waiting to see what will happen, but returning is junior setter Kelsi Thoman.

'We're young this year," Hill said. "We lost a lot of experience and we lost both of our outside hitters and primary passers."

There will be many more holes to fill. Hill expects to see help from senior outside hitter and team captain Sydney Venable as well as juniors outand middle blocker Jenn Todd.

"They're definitely going to have to step up big time," Hill said. "Sydney has a lot of experience and she understands what it takes to be a champion."

The rest of the roster has little game-time experience.

This list includes senior defensive specialist Krysta Lahr, who has some of the most on-court time on the ros-

"She's going to see a lot of time," Hill said. "She's working very hard to improve her defensive skills."

Senior April Zimet will come off the bench in her first year on varsity.

Chelsi White, a senior outside hitter, had a quality performance in last week's 10team volleyball jamoree and will be a factor near the net.

Hill is looking forward to playing rival Silverado this season, as well as Durango late in the season and the Las Vegas Invitational tournament weekend. At the



Ron Martinez/News Staff

READY FOR THE WORLD — Part of opening a new school is being ready for the challenges ahead, Coronado's Krista Nielsen, left, prepares for a serve in the first volleyball match in school history against Sierra Vista. This is the first Cougar competition ever.

Invitational, Green Valley will play at least seven matches.

"A volleyball team can gain a lot of experience in seven games," Hill said. "You can get a lot better and it gives you

time to work on some things." As for the rest of the season, Hill hopes to make it back to the state tournament after placing fifth last year and qualifying the past 10 years.

"We're looking forward to another fine Gator volleyball season," she said.

Green Valley's first match is today at 5:30 at Rancho.

SILVERADO

As usual, Silverado's volleyball team is bringing back sev-

eral experienced players from a state qualifying team.

Deanna Appuglise heads the team as one of the Skyhawks' best leaper and the senior will contribute from the outside hitter position. Britt Wimmer will handle the rest of the outside hitter duties as

"Deanna's our best female athlete here at Silverado," coach Pam Sloan said. "Both Britt and Appuglise will provide team leadership and consistency."

To improve on last season's second-place finish in the Southeast Division and Sunrise Region, Silverado is looking to junior setter Lacee

character

Koelliker to keep her hitters happy by bringing two years of varsity experience to the court.

"Besides the fact that Lacee's going to run the offense, she's a silent leader and can make things happen," Sloan said.

Sloan will look for help from other spots in the lineup as well.

This includes senior middle hitter Janel Gibson with two years of varsity experience.

"She will definitely be the powerhouse in the front row," Sloan said. "She is smart and determined."

The Skyhawks will play a heavy schedule in the first two

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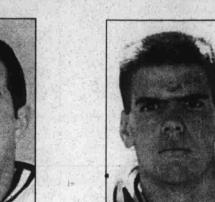
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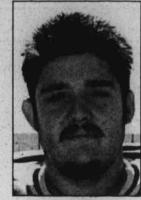


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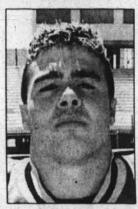
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good size, the 6-foot-5 Miller will become Spradling's primary target.

Hawkins

BRANDON HAWKINS, junior, Basic: Hawkins is a great leaper and caught 17 passes for 450 yards with five touchdowns as a sophomore.

WR - NATE WED-ERQUIST, junior, Foothill: Wederquist is a two-way star many think who Henderson's best - not to mention First-Team All-Southern Nevada as a sopho-

K - STEVE WHITEMAN, senior, Silverado: Whiteman is the top collegiate recruit in the Las Vegas Valley. He has the leg strength to make a difference and will handle punting duties this year.

DEFENSE

DL - JEFF VANORSOW, junior, Foothill: The Falcons kept one of their top defensive players after the Vanorsow family moved from Coronado's zone into Foothill's neighborhood. That's dedication.

NG - CHRIS SCHREIVER. junior, Green Valley: The transfer from Las Vegas High will be much improved once he gets stronger. Still, the 6-foot-6, 305-pounder will clog up the

DE - PHILLIP BRITT, senior, Green Valley: The speedy Britt is penciled in at the end position but don't be surprised if he drops back into the secondary and gets some carries at tailback.

DE - MIKE JONES, senior, Foothill: Several PAC-10 schools are recruiting Jones, a monster in the weight room. The fierce competitor will be the Falcons' top run stopper.

ILB - SEAN DENNEY, senior, Silverado: Should lead the area in tackles this year.

OLB - JOHN MURPHY, senior, Silverado: One of the defensive captains this year, his part of the Murphy/Denney combination will Silverado's defense a nasty

OLB - CHRIS ENGEL, junior, Foothill: Engel moves from fullback to the defensive side of the ball and should make an immediate impact. A smart player who understands his position well.

DB - BRANDON CRISS, senior, Silverado: Criss is one of the Skyhawks' most athletic players.

DB -WEDERQUIST, jun-Foothill: Wederquist should be in on every play this year for the Falcons, including special teams.

ANTHONY MASCITELLI, senior, Basic: Mascitelli is the type of kid every coach wants on their roster - hard working, dedicated and willing to battle regardless of the score.

ANTHONY GUADAGNA, senior, Green Valley: The senior will play

three spots for the Gators, also lining up at running back and wide receiver. He returned a punt for a touchdown last sea-

P - JABE BEARD, senior,

Foothill: A great high school athlete, Beard is an iron-man. He'll play linebacker for the Falcons this year as well as handle all kicking duties. Beard is also the school's best baseball player.

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Coronado almost ready to take on the world

By Joshua Primack News Staff Writer

The walls in the Coronado High School gymnasium are

Well, at least they are bare for now.

If everything goes as expected at the new school, which opens today, Coronado will be mentioned among some of the great athletic high schools in Nevada.

As it stands now, Coronado is pulling its student body from already established athletic programs at Green Valley, Silverado and Foothill high schools.

But in this first season, the Cougars' smaller individual sport teams such as golf and tennis pose the greatest chance for success.

"Those sports are more individual and you can have kids that excel in that particular sport scoring major points for you," Coronado athletic administrator Lee Koelliker said. "If you have one good golfer and some kids who can follow right behind, you can do something with individual point scoring."

Koelliker has experience in this area. In his four years as Green Valley's athletic administrator, the Gators won state championships in girls golf (three), boys tennis (three), boys soccer (two), baseball, girls cross country, boys and girls bowling and boys golf.

Coronado has brought over some talent in several of these sports including some of the better boys golfers from Foothill and Silverado as well as the for-



Ron Martinez/News Staff

FIRST-YEAR PROGRAM — Coronado's Numa Gonzalez, far right, takes part in practice Tuesday. This will be the Cougars first year of competition.

mer coach of the defending state champion Silverado girls tennis team in Bob Clements.

When it comes to coaching, Koelliker feels like the head coach of his team and he has plenty of talented players at each position.

"I feel kind of like a head coach trying to mesh everything together," Koelliker said. "We have a good coaching staff ... We are basically starting a brand new program with a new philos-

ophy. I believe coaches need to be trained in this philosophy and how we want things done.

"We want to instill in our kids to want to be the best they can be, to develop integrity and for the kids to be excited to represent their school. We want them to play, have fun and be treated right."

To achieve this, Koelliker is constantly discussing sportsmanship with a coaching staff put together by principal Monte Bay.

As Koelliker meets and greets his new coaches, they are discovering together that opening a new school isn't quite so

"So far, the hardest thing about opening a new school has been getting the facilities playable," Koelliker said about the school's grounds.

The Cougar football team started practicing on its home field Monday and the tennis nets are not all put together yet. Also, the soccer fields weren't ready until Monday as was the gymnasium for the girls volleyball teams.

"I'm excited though," said an optimistic Koelliker. "This has been a great challenge.

By the end of the school year, all of the bugs will be ironed out at Coronado and Koelliker believes his teams will already understand what it takes to be a winning program.

"Our coaches' goals are to win, but they want to develop a program," Koelliker said. "We'd like to make an impact quickly like Green Valley did, but time will tell. We can hope because it's different now.

"If you learn how to win, the kids will learn how to win and the kids can be motivated by higher goals and expectations."

Koelliker also believes the programs at Coronado will have to be reckoned with soon because many younger students are getting shots on varsity teams early where they probably wouldn't have at an older, more established school.

"We might have freshmen playing varsity in some sports," Koelliker said. "By the time they are seniors, they will know how to win and provide experience to younger kids. That kind of experience takes time to gain."

When that time comes and state championships are garnered, Koelliker said he is partial to putting up banners similar to Green Valley's in the gymnasium.

Then, the walls will be full.

THE COACHING

Coronado High School Coaching staff Baseball - Sam

Knapp Basketball (Boys) -Paul Berg Basketball (Girls) -Joe Moyes

Bowling - Bob McKee Cross Country -

Steve Behm Football - Ron **Smeltzer** Golf (Girls) - Joe

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Soccer (Boys) - Greg Viscardo Softball - Shari

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George Sundvick Tennis (Girls) - Bob Clements Tennis (Boys) -

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Now, the road ahead for this reporter lies in San Luis Obispo, Calif., for graduate

school at Cal-Poly.

Hopefully, everything will work out because, as reporters go, this one probably wasn't the best.

Reporters aren't supposed to root for the teams they cover, yet this one did.

They aren't supposed to feel pride when one of the athletes they cover reaches a lifelong goal. Yet, this reporter felt a certain amount of pride this past spring when Christian Morgan broke the state pole vault record and when Green Valley won the baseball state championship - both on the same

Every injury on the field hurt as well as every lost kid who never realized their potential for greatness. At the same time, there is more to life than sports and some things are more important - like family.

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Indian Springs football brings power and size

By Kris Hill News Staff Writer

After finishing last season as the state runner-up, Indian Springs would like to take the 1A football championship trophy home this season.

According to coach Sope Faga, Indian Springs has a legitimate shot at a title run with its combination of depth and talent.

"I honestly believe we'll be there at the end," Faga said.

He'll look to senior lineman Stephen Abbott, whose size and experience will help him anchor the offensive line.

"He's a big kid," Faga said.
Abbot is 6-foot-5 and 220

pounds. "He's also an excellent blocker."

Middle linebacker Adrian Faga, a 6-foot-3, 225-pound junior, will be the glue that holds the defensive unit together.

"I have high expectations for Adrian," the coach said. "He's a big hitter."

Leading the offense will be

senior Josh Irwin at quarterback and tailback Mark Torneskog.

"Torneskog is the best athlete on my team," Faga said. "He's got great wheels."

Faga has coached Indian Springs for seven years and has taken the team to the title game four times. Also, two Indian Springs' players have earned UNLV scholarships and another former player made the Rebel team as a walk-on.

For the coach, the most important thing is for small schools like Indian Springs to be respected on the football

"My biggest thing is that I

want people to recognize that there is some good football and there are some real athletes out at these small rural schools," he said.

Indian Springs will have its chance to prove their worth this season, starting with Wells High School at Indian Springs Friday at 7 p.m.

Football winning streak record on The Meadows mind

News Staff Writer

Defending 2A state champion The Meadows School is looking to add a fifth consecutive trophy to its treasure chest this season after going undefeated last year.

Head football coach and ath-

letic director Frank DeSantis sees potential for another milestone along the way.

The Mustangs have won 29 straight games and the 2A state record is 36, which could be broken over this nine-game season.

With 12 seniors returning, experience may bring this

record within The Meadows'

"I don't want to say we're definitely going to do it, but we have a good shot at repeating," DeSantis said.

Seniors Pat Curran, a running back and safety, Coleman Hutzler, a tight end and linebacker, and lineman Dane Corrigan will lead the Mustangs' stampede.

Having a large group of seniors, however, could make things difficult next season.

After the seniors graduate this year, DeSantis will have 11 freshmen left and only a few upperclassmen on next year's team. For now he is focused on this season.

DeSantis is particularly focused on the key game of the year against Faith Lutheran in Laughlin, as well as a contest against newly built Coronado.

"Faith Lutheran is going to be a pivotal game," the coach said. As for playing against Coronado, "it will be a good experience for them and we can learn from them."

The Meadows plays its first game Friday at 7 p.m. at Boulder City High School.

Sports in the Area

Boys & Girls Club starting new leagues

The Henderson Boys & Girls Club at 401 Drake St. is starting two new sports leagues, both beginning soon.

The two leagues' signups end Sept. 14 and play begins at the end of September.

There will be a volleyball league for three different age groups: fourth and fifth graders, junior high and high school players. There is no fee for club members and non-members will cost \$20.

The flag football league will have three different divisions as well: kindergarten through second grade, third through fifth grades and junior high school. There is no fee for club members and non-members will cost \$20.

Coaches are needed for volleyball and flag football.

For more information or to register, call Andy at the Club at 565-6568.

Youth basketball league to start

The Sports Club/Las Vegas and Champs Youth Sports are forming youth basketball leagues for all levels of experience.

The leagues are for 8 to 17-year-old players or third through 12th graders in the next school year.

The league begins Sept. 4 and registration closes when the league is full.

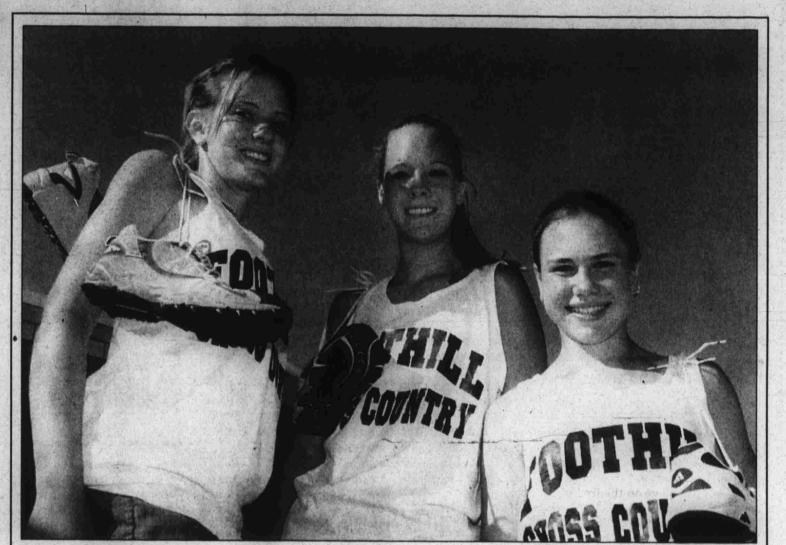
Other events may include a 3-on-3 tournament, clinics,

CHAMPS Camp, shooting camps, position camps and tournaments.

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Saturdays from September to November.

A maximum of four players may sign up for one team together. All other registrants will be placed on a team and the cost is \$80 for Sports Club members and \$100 for non-members.

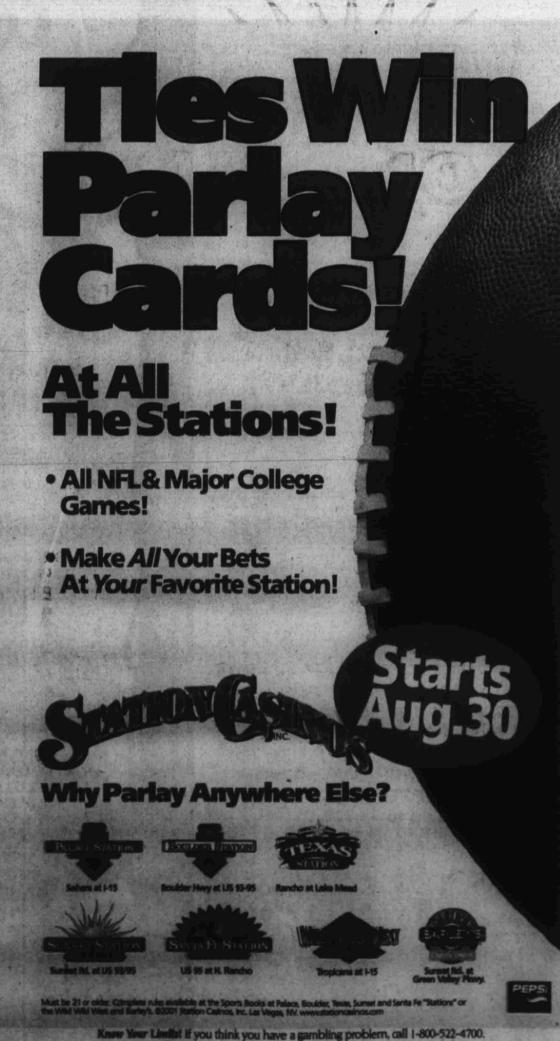
Champs is also looking for coaches and sponsors. To get involved or to register for the league, contact The Sports Club/Las Vegas at 454-6000 or Steve Boyack at 871-1617.



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THREE OF A KIND — Foothill cross country runners, from left, Colleen O'Brien, Deann Bradshaw and Megan Karl will look to run past the competition this season and lead the Falcons back to the state meet.





Green Valley boys out to start new tennis title streak

By Matt Christie News Staff Writer

Green Valley will enter this season without the usual moniker "defending state champion" in its name, but it is something the Gators want back.

After winning the previous five state tournaments and a winning streak of over 70 dual matches, Green Valley's string of state titles ended last season with a loss to Galena in the first round at state.

That is all the more reason to fear the Gators more than ever because they now have something to prove again according to coach Luther Bohanan

He knows that a state title isn't a foregone conclusion for this team with such history.

"We've got to concentrate on one thing at a time," Bohanan said. "We need to focus on conference first, then regional, then finally state."

Although they lost the thirdplace finisher at state last year in Joel Kielbowicz, Bohanan returns the much of the rest of his team intact.

The new top singles player is senior Ryan Lorenz, followed by juniors Jason Harper and Johnothon Fayeghi.

Bohanan is still unsure of who his top doubles pairing will be, but the top competitors will be seniors Jeremy Hynds, Scott Moon, Zachary Porter and Chris

Bohanan will be looking for his seniors to lead the way for the younger players.

"They've been there before and they know what it takes to win a state title," Bohanan said. "They're going to try to bring the trophy home again."

Green Valley's first match is Wednesday at Mojave High School against the Rattlers at 3 p.m. The Gators play at home Thursday against Clark at 3:30

BASIC

Basic will look to keep improving this year as boys are coming out for the team more than ever.

"The team hasn't had a tremendous amount of interest in the past as we do this year," Basic coach Mike Kazek said. "We've got 17 kids on the team this year, up from eleven last year."

While a lot of these newcomers are freshmen or sophomores, Kazek depends on his upperclassmen as his top players.

Returning as the top singles player is senior Brian Lake, whom Kazek thinks can make some noise this year.

"The key for Brian is to cut down on his unforced errors," Kazek said. "He can hit with

Junior Clayton Coon and senior Brandon Gainey round out the top three, with senior Micah Schnurstein coming on as quite a surprise to Kazek.

Brothers Chris and Duane Gonzales will be Basic's top doubles pairing.

"Our goal is to work hard and play well," Kazek said. "I just want the new kids to have fun out there."

Basic opens its season Wednesday on the road against Centennial at 3 p.m. and play at home against Palo Verde Thursday also at 3 p.m.

CORONADO

Coach Robert Bloom will be

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bringing in the top of his rotation from places as close as Silverado and as far as Israel.

Leading the way as the No. 1 singles player for the Cougars will be junior Ryan Field, a transfer from Silverado.

For Coronado's second and third singles players, there will be an international flavor with Brian Patje from Holland, where he played competitive badminton, and Sean Peri from Israel, who has a reputation as a strong baseline player.

Other players Bloom hopes will contribute are sophomores Justin Ramos and Andy Hoskins.

"Silverado and Green Valley

are my favorites in the division,' Bloom said. "I think we can be competitive and win some matches this year."

Coronado plays its first-ever dual match at Bonanza Wednesday at 3 p.m. and hosts state runner-up Bishop Gorman

Thursday at 3 p.m. Foothill and Silverado's boys coaches were unavailable for

The Falcons play at Clark Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and against Bonanza Thursday at home at 3 p.m.

Silverado travels to Palo Verde for the first match of the season Wednesday at 3 p.m. and hosts Mojave Thursday at 3 p.m.

Finding a place to watch the game easy this football season

By Kris Hill

A Henderson resident who recently moved from a major city with a professional football team may be starting to worry how he might get his weekly gridiron fix in his new home-

Denver Broncos fans, for example, can stop worrying.

There are places in Henderson for Bronco fans, and football fans in general, to gather and watch NFL teams battle it out on Monday nights, as well.

Denver followers have the option of Screwballs Sports Bar and Grill, 2460 W. Warm Springs Road, just west of

Screwballs plans on showing every Bronco game this season

and will have usual specials and home," Hew said. giveaways.

For those who follow the ups and downs of every professional football team, another home away from home is the Road Runner, 2430 Pebble Road.

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over 3,500 yards of offense from last year in running back

ous players," Murphy said. "We have to play with great team pursuit with a lot of effort. We can't allow the big play."

"We're as fast as anybody," Desert Pines' coach Gary

Findley said. "Our greatest asset is our speed."

threat with a backfield that includes running backs Patrick Gray and Devin Patterson.

The trick for Desert Pines is focusing on each player's responsibility within the system to stop certain players.

"You have to cover the quarterback and the pitch men on both the sides, so one of them doesn't get away."

Last year, Desert Pines ran its first win over Centennial into seven more and is looking to add another notch against

"We are both good football teams," Findley said. "We just had to get our first win under out belts. Once we learned how to win, we made it a habit."

The habit begins I Centennial.

GAME From Page 18

Cornell Johnson and quarterback Darrell Byrd. We know Desert Pines is a dangerous team with danger-But big plays may be the Jagdars' ticket this season.

This is speed set on stopping Centennial's triple-option

"Option football is all about responsibility," Findley said.

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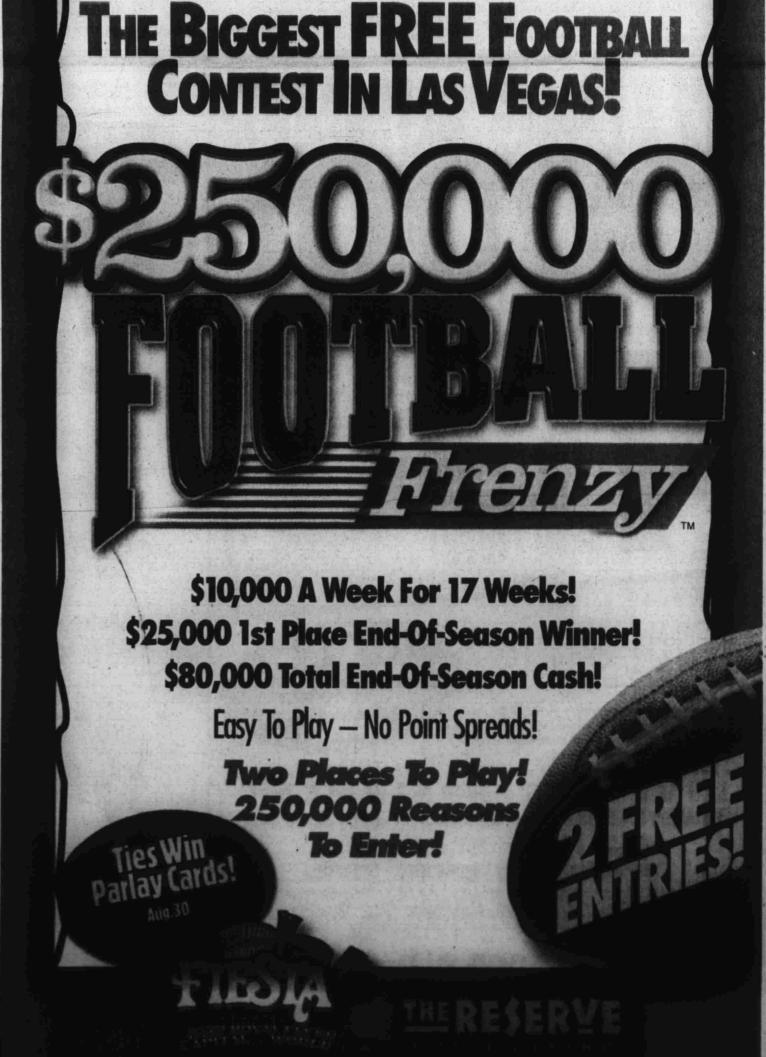
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High schools welcome their new students

By Lee Scrivner News Staff Writer

September means new colors.

Leaves turn from summer green to autumn brown, and complexions may lose that summer tan.

But for the entering freshman in Clark County high schools, the change from August to September means donning new school colors.

The valley's newest school colors, Coronado High School's red, white and blue and their connotations of patriotism, may make evoking school pride a little easier. The blue and silver lining of Basic High School evokes an optimistic outlook. For all the valley's high schools, such optimism and school pride are important elements of education.

"We want to make school fun for students. We want them to want to be here," said Monte Bay, principal of Coronado High School, which will open for the first time this morning. "When students want to be there, when they feel at home in a school setting, it makes the learning process easier."

Bay said the school's colors should also make shopping easier for parents of Coronado High students.

"Our school has classic school colors: navy and white with an accent of red," Bay said, "Those colors are easy to find and don't go out of fashion. That way parents and students can easily find clothes that show their school spirit."

Schools have other ways of easing the transition from middle school to high school for incoming freshmen this fall.

Last Thursday, both Foothill and Coronado high schools held barbecues to welcome their new students, while other high schools held similar welcome bashes this week after News deadline.

Green Valley High School's welcome of new freshmen started in February, when a "road show" of students from the school visited area feeder schools to get them excited about their new school. The welcome will culminate in an assembly for new students today.

Green Valley High's principal Betty Sabo offered new students her personal welcome.

"Green Valley offers students incredible opportunities if they get involved and stay involved," Sabo said. "This is how we live up to our school motto: "Commitment to Excellence."

Basic High also began recruiting at their feeder schools almost

a year ago.

"We really stress the importance of making the incoming students feel welcome as soon as we can," Basic High principal Pamela Salazar said. "When the students are still in the eighth grade they are our Wolf cubs, and we make a big to do about them joining the Wolf Pack and becoming part of the family here at

Basic."
Foothill High's "Welcome" last Thursday morning oriented new students to the school's layout via tours, allowing freshmen to visit their lockers and get their PE uniforms.

"We wanted to have our freshmen fairly acclimated to the school before the first day, so they didn't have to do too much," Foothill High principal Bob Johns said.

According to Johns, the Falcons' future is looking up.
"We will have a theme this year, 'Above and Beyond,' which
means we will strive for excellence in all that we do," Johns said.
"Now that our school is firmly established and we have graduated

our first class, we feel that the stage is set for us to go 'Above and Beyond.'"

Silverado High principal Mark Coleman's welcome was simple.

"Come to school and get involved," Coleman said. "Do not skip school Thursday and Friday. Come and get oriented as soon as pos-

Coronado High's opening featured a DJ and the school's march-

ing band to liven the atmosphere with music.

And playing off the theme of the school's Cougar mascot, students in safari garb and pith helmets directed students and parents on orientation tours of the new school building.

Bay said he has a long list of things planned to make the school unique, both academically and otherwise.

While most high schools have a journalism department which

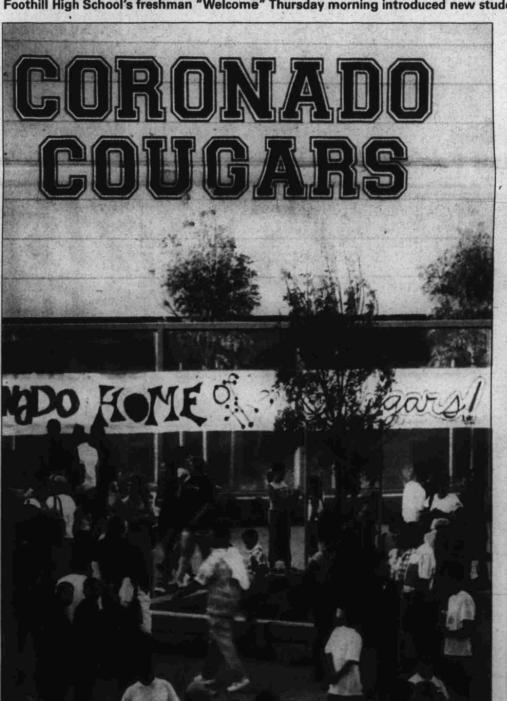
puts out the school newspaper, Coronado High will have its own broadcast journalism facility, as well as highly specialized advanced placement programs.

"Such a festive atmosphere really gets students feeling welcome." Bay said of Coronado's "Welcome BBQ." "One of our big goals is to have the kids love the school right off the bat."



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

Foothill High School's freshman "Welcome" Thursday morning introduced new students to the school.



Ron Martinez/News Staff

Coronado High School's "Welcome" on Thursday featured a DJ and the school's marching band and cheerleaders to liven the atmosphere with music and dance.

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SOUTHEAST REGION

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New schools in the Southeast Region include: Coronado High School, Jack Lund Schofield Middle School and Twitchell Elementary School (midyear opening)

The numbers: An estimated 246,000 students are expected to enroll this year, an increase of almost 15,000 students over the 2000-2001 enrollment of 231,125. The Clark County School District is the sixth largest public school system in the nation. About 1,300 new teachers are being hired to meet the educational needs of CCSD students, for a total licensed personnel staff of about 14,000. The Clark County School District will operate 266 schools this year. More than half of the district's 166 elementary schools will operate on a year-round schedule. The school also operated 42 middle schools, 33 high schools, 18 alternative schools and six special schools.

The colors: Colors of Pride for Public Schools in Henderson and Boulder City

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Ron Martinez/News Staff

Kiwanis volunteers Wayne Scherer and Don Bechtel serve hot dogs at Coronado High School "Welcome" on Thursday.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

Foothill High freshmen line up to receive their locker assignments at the school's freshman welcome on Thursday.

Renovations continue at Ham Concert Hall

Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall, located on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, campus, opened its doors to Southern Nevada. Over the years, elite performers have graced its stage, yet the Hall itself began to suffer the effects of time.

Renowned New York Philharmonic conductor, Kurt Masur, commented on its degenerating appearance,.

"The acoustics are excellent, as good as Lincoln Center," Masur said. "It is a pity that the Hall is so shab-

Two years ago, in an effort to refurbish Las Vegas' premiere performing arts venue, Ham Hall's lobby transformed to reflect a smarter, more sophisticated look.

Exquisite marble floors and walls decorated with artwork were just two of the changes that patrons noticed. In addi-

Center offices were moved from Ham Hall to the Judy Bayley Theatre.

"I received hundreds of compliments on the lobby's new appearance," said Jeffrey Koep, dean for the College of Fine Arts at UNLV. "It was very well-received and appreciated by the local arts community."

Last year, the walls inside Ham Hall were painted and new carpet was laid throughout the facility. Now, Koep said, the Performing Arts Center is nearing a point where it would like to finish the seat campaign initiated by **UNLV President Carol Harter** a little over a year ago. For this campaign, single seats, as well as rows of seats, are sponsored by individuals and businesses. Support is acknowledged on an engraved plaque on the designated seat or row.

We're truly beginning to see the fruits of our labor." Koep said. "It is important to not only the Performing Arts Center, but also to Southern Nevada, that our premiere performance venue maintain a condition befitting of its performers."

Future improvements include a new campus parking garage scheduled to open in the spring of 2002 which will make parking easier for patrons, upgraded stage equipment, and possibly, adding additional restrooms.

Myron Martin, director of UNLV's Performing Arts Center, also noted that these improvements could not happen without the support of the Southern Nevada community.

"With help from our local community, we hope to preserve Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall as a primary resource for our campus, our Nevada," Martin said. "We take pride in being able to afford our community such a facility and are grateful to it for sharing our mission."

"It is our main goal to present Southern Nevada with first-rate cultural events," Koep said. "We want to ensure that our performers and guests enjoy an excellent experience now and for years to come."

The Performing Arts Center 2001-2002 season includes the Charles Vanda Master Series, featuring performers such as The Philadelphia Orchestra, Vienna Chamber orchestra and Moscow Grigorovich Ballet; the Best of the New York Stage with performances by Kristin Chenowith, Mandy Patinkin, and Ailey II, among others; as well as The World Stage, featuring Bangarra Dance Theatre SamulNori.

UNLV offers degree through distance ed

Students who already have completed about two years of college will be able to finish their college educations at home, earning a degree in social science studies from UNLV via distance education technology.

"Students with only two years of college coursework remaining who find it impractical or impossible to attend classes on campus now can complete their degrees at home. All they need is access to a computer that uses Netscape 3.0 or above, a VCR, and the desire to earn their bachelor's degree," said Charlotte Farr, UNLV's director of distance edu-

The bachelor of arts degree in social science studies is tailored to students seeking a wide range of knowledge applicable to a variety of careers, Farr said.

Major areas of concentration in the social science studies program will include history, political science, and psychology. For additional information, call the distance education office, 895-0334.

Catalog lists evening classes offered at UNLV

UNLV offers a full array of evening and weekend classes for non-traditional students, many of whom take classes at night in order to accommodate

daytime jobs. Those students will now have an even easier time finding the classes they need from a new comprehensive catalog, which lists hundreds of evening and weekend classes being offered for the upcoming fall semester,

which begins Aug. 27.

"Most evening or weekend courses meet once a week for two and a half hours, which makes them convenient for students," UNLV Provost Raymond W. Alden said.

Alden said that students can choose from among 14 different graduate degree programs that can all be completed through evening or weekend classes, including

the law degree program. Students also can take the required courses for bachelor's degrees in business and hotel administration.

Courses are offered at the UNLV campus, as well as in Henderson, downtown Las Vegas, and at Nellis Air Force Base.

Non-traditional students also have the option of taking early-morning classes or classes through the distance education program.

In addition, UNLV has established a number of special programs for non-traditional students. These include an honor society, Omicron Psi; a student association, Beta Theta Gamma; a special lounge area in the Moyer Student Union; and a mentoring program that matches first year non-traditional students with experienced non-traditional students.

Hicks appointed at UNLV

Retired Clark County School District educator Pamela Hicks recently was appointed UNLV's new director of school and community relations/Millennium Scholarship coordinator.

In her role as director of school and community relations, Hicks will help with the UNLV from the local school district. As coordinator of the

recruitment of students to

Millennium Scholarship program, Hicks will be responsible for the tracking of Millennium Scholars at UNLV and for providing outreach about the program to the school district.

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Hotel Concierge Association elects new officers

The Southern Nevada Hotel Concierge Association (SNHCA) recently announced the results of its recent election at an event hosted by The Palm Restaurant. Elected officers will serve the association for the 2001-2002 term.

Officers include Tracie Kahikina (Four Seasons Hotel), president; Tammi Furce (Bellagio), vice president; David Ayala (Bellagio), treasurer; Tyra Bell-Bloom (Bellagio), secretary; and Shelley Bianchi-Pelle (Four Seasons), membership committee director.

Individuals appointed to serve the association include Cheryl Lynn Ash (Four Seasons) and Lola Onisile (The Venetian) membership; Mitch Herrington (Caesars Palace), website Richard R. Becker, ABC (copywrite, Ink.), historian; Sunny Marsicano (Stratosphere), public relations director; and John Arnos (Paris Las Vegas); public

administrator;

relations assistant. The Southern Nevada Hotel

Concierge Association was founded in 1990 as an organization of hotel concierges committed to providing exceptional guest services. Today, it consists of about 80 members who work as concierges at more than 25 properties.

Nevada Press Association inducts four into Hall of Fame

spondent who reported Las Vegas events for 19 years, a longtime editor of the Reno Gazette-Journal's opinion pages, a veteran Las Vegas Review-Journal copy editor, and a former Fallon newspaper manager will be inducted into the Nevada Newspaper Hall of Fame.

Ken Ingram of the old weekly Fallon Standard, Bruce Bledsoe of the Reno Gazette-Journal, Roy Vanett of the Las Vegas Review-Journal and Robert Macy of The Associated Press were inducted Saturday during the Nevada Press Association's annual convention in Carson City.

The board of directors of the association, which represents newspapers throughout the state, chose the four from a list of 15 nominees. The four joined 46 members in the Hall of Fame, which the NPA resurrected three years ago. The Newspaper Hall of Fame display is housed in the new Donald W. Reynolds Press Center in Carson City. The press center is also the headquarters of the Nevada Press Association.

For more than 20 years, Bledsoe was the heart and soul behind most of the Reno Gazette-Journal's editorials.

An Associated Press corre- He's been called a master of visual imagery and a poet for his editorial-writing skills, which earned him numerous awards.

> Vanett could be called an unsung hero of print journalism in Nevada because most of his 34-year career at the Las Vegas Review-Journal was spent behind the scenes on editing desks. He was a reporter, copy editor, assistant news editor and city editor at the newspaper. Vanett demanded excellence, his colleagues said, and while he could be intimidating to young reporters, he quickly earned their respect.

> During a 30-year career with The Associated Press, Macy spent 19 years as correspondent in Las Vegas. A 1959 journalism graduate of the University of Kansas, he gained fame when a pedestrian walkway collapsed at the Kansas City Hyatt Hotel, killing more than 100 people. Through a source, he obtained a worker's pass that allowed him to stay in the building. His exclusive reporting ran worldwide. Since his retirement from the wire service, Macy and his wife have been publishing a visitor's book on Las Vegas and programs for air shows nationwide. They also wrote a book on Las Vegas celebrities.

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Expect changes in boating laws

As I wrote in my last column, at the September meeting of the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association, Fred Messmann, the Nevada state boating law administrator, will speak on the upcoming changes that will affect boaters starting in 2003.

Focusing on boating education, these new changes will take effect Jan. 1, 2003. Beginning Oct. 1 of this year, children younger than 12 years of age must wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket when a vessel is underway. In addition all passengers on pel sonal water craft must wear a life jacket when underway.

While this particular law change concerns children, I would hope adults would see the reasoning behind it and wear a life jacket as well when underway. The Coast Guard reports more than 90% of people that die in boating accidents were not wearing a life jacket.

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

The boating education requirement affects boaters born on or after Jan. 1, 1983. Approved courses include those given by the U.S. coast Guard Auxiliary, the U. S. Power Squadrons and the Navigating Nevada home study course.

While it may take some of your time to attend a course, knowing the proper and safe way to operate a boat may just help to prevent an accident or might save a life. Maybe yours.

There are already 29 other states that require boater education for operating a boat on their waterways. Many years ago when I took my safe boating class I realized I needed to start out my boating career the correct way. Learn from those

who know what safe boating is about. Isn't it time for you to sign up?

I hope you will take the time to come to the LMBOA meeting next month. Any questions you might have will certainly be answered by Messmann. After all, he is the one who will be enforcing these new changes. Mark the calendar now for 10 a.m. Sept. 9 at the Lake Mead Marina. Bring a friend.

I did not receive the notice about the fee-free day for the National Lake Mead Recreational on Aug. 25 in time to advise readers. That date is the 85th birthday of the establishment of the National Park Service. Speaking of marking calendars, I will have to mark mine for next year. I have my Golden Age Pass so it does not affect me personally but it was a nice gesture for the Park Service to encourage

local residents to come and enjoy the facilities of the park.

It may seem hard to believe but I know a lot of people who have never been to any of the marinas. What better way to spend a day on the water, either swimming or having a picnic. Last year when some of my super Summer Theatre friends came down for the Parade of Lights, it appeared they were more interested in the fish at the marina than the decorated boats.

Maybe you have some friends who have never been to our lake. Why not give them a call next month, attend the LMBOA meeting then take them out for a cruise? Hope to see a big turnout.

Until next time ... keep your bilge dry.

Eicher, a long-time valley resident, writes a column about boating. His e-mail address is rayboating@aol.com

Park officials close **Pearce Ferry launch ramp**

The low water levels in Lake Mead and the buildup of silt from the Colorado River has made boating activities increasingly dangerous at Pearce Ferry within the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, causing the emergency closure of the launch ramp until further notice.

As an interim measure, National Park Service officials are encouraging boaters to use the South cove launch ramp, about 10 miles southwest of Pearce Ferry.

"We are closing this ramp because of the safety hazard it presents to all vessels," said Gary Warshefski, assistant superintendent of the National Recreation Area.

Pearce Ferry is located on the western extreme of Lake Mead NRA near its boundary with the Grand Canyon National Park. Many Grand Canyon raft tour companies use Pearce Ferry as their final stop after leaving the Grand Canyon.

Rangers familiar with the waters in the area recommend boaters not venture any further east than Paiute Point near Grand Wash Bay.

Signs have been placed in proximity to the launch ramp.

"It is imperative that all boaters exercise extreme caution, no matter what part of Lake Mead they are using," Warshefski said. "The Lake, as we know, is a work in progress," he said. "With reefs, rocks and sand bars lurking just below the surface, there is potential danger to everyone. The main channel is marked but everyone should be careful when they venture into coves."

"There is nothing we can do except wait for the water level to go up," said Jim Vanderford, chief of park maintenance. "And, we won't reopen the ramp until we ascertain it is safe for the public to return to that portion of the Colorado River."

A map on the Lake Mead website. www.nps.goy/lame/pearce.p dt, illustrates where Pearce Ferry is and its relationship relative to South Cove, Paiute Point and Grand Wash Bay.

The Lake Mead National Recreation Area is a unit of the National Park Service.

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Nevada to spotlight outdoors in tourism campaign

Nevada, most famous for gambling and showgirls, will launch a new tourism promotional campaign in 2002 that reaches beyond the dazzling casinos and spotlights the adrenaline rush of outdoor adventure, Lt. Gov. Lorraine Hunt announced.

"Nevada is the place to break away from the ordinary and turn a vacation, holiday or weekend getaway into a thrilling, unforgettable adventure," said Hunt, chairwoman of the Nevada Commission on Tourism (NCOT).

"Our state is among the most mobiling, Hunt said.

mountainous and least crowded places on earth, an unbeatable combination for the true adventure-seeker," Hunt said. "We invite visitors and our own residents to explore the wild beauty of Nevada's forests, lakes, mountains and rivers. Adventure possibilities range from invigorating to downright daring."

The adventure travel campaign will unveil a new advertising strategy early in 2002 that portrays Nevada as the place to experience the physical tests of outdoor recreation like mountain biking, hiking, and snow-

NCOT also will offer a comprehensive Adventure Guide that lists activities and where to find tem.

"Adventure travel covers all areas of Nevada from dramatic rock climbing in the shadow of the Las Vegas Strip, kayaking the river rapids in downtown Reno, helicopter skiing in virgin snow near Elko, or sailing over Lake Tahoe in a hot air balloon," Hunt said.

"The idea is to position Nevada in the global tourism market as a compelling destination for adventure," Hunt said. "Our outdoor action can be as

rough and demanding as thrillseekers will find anywhere." Hunt said the new ad cam-

paign will help dispel common misconceptions that Nevada is flat, barren and hot.

Southern Nevada Water Authority partners with retailers

The Southern Nevada Water and vines, and programmable Authority, in partnership with thermostats and irrigation 13 local retailers, is launching a program to offer energy and water-saving coupons to residents.

The program provides residents with coupons to purchase products such as water heater insulation blankets, shade trees

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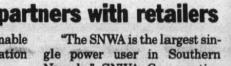
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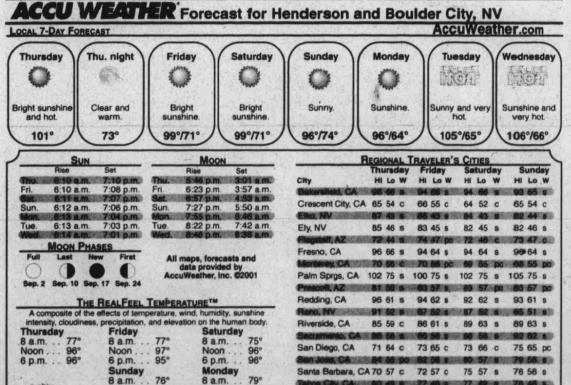
"The SNWA is the largest sin-Nevada, SNWA Conservation Manager Doug Bennett said.



The program was offered to home improvement centers, hardware stores and nurseries throughout Southern Nevada. Participating retailers fund the coupon offers.

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Carolyn:

Honestly, I never thought I'd write in to a column for advice. but my girlfriend of about a year just broke up with me in a fairly spectacular way: She went away for the summer and, although she promised beforehand to, y'know, the usual, to think about me, to not fall in love with any other guys, that sort of thing, she didn't exactly keep those promises. She recently revealed that she began cheating on me (not her choice of words) two or three weeks ago. I had felt something wasn't right, and had asked her several times if she still wanted to go out with me. She answered yes. So, when she

TELL ME ABOUT IT

CAROLYN HAX

eventually dropped the bomb, I felt hurt, betrayed, angry, the whole heartbroken catalog.

She wants to continue our friendship. I miss her terribly, but I just can't imagine hanging around with her when she essentially just replaced me. Am I right to feel as betraved as I do. and what exactly should I do about any continued friendship? We go to the same school, have pretty much the same classes, and hang around with the same people (we are both seniors). - Perturbed

Honestly, I never thought I'd write an advice column, so we're

You don't have to hang out with anyone you don't want to hang out with, not until you acquire co-workers, in-laws or prison time. That's the short

Long answer is that you might want to. Sort of. You were lied to, and you're right to feel betrayed. And you might still be getting played: Her offer of friendship could just be coming from guilt.

But you're also inhabiting one of the smallest of worlds,

high school seniorhood, and NOT making peace might be the harder road. Plus, you were counting on one of the most unstable of chemical compounds

long-distance high school romance. I could slap both of you around for promising the unpromisable. "I promise I won't fall in love," "I promise I'll never get cancer," "I promise it won't rain on Tuesday." Owrightey, whatever you say.

Out of these two facts alone I can make a good case to make nice - not friendship, not if you don't want it, and really, why would you?

Being civil, though, always looks cool. Grace 101.

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you how much I missed you? I

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Suffering the slings and arrows of fortune it. What's more, remember when niscences, I've also finally uncov-

As Shakespeare so aptly said, (he said everything aptly), I've suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. These are my golden years and I plan on enjoying them.

It turns out my five sons have another idea. Listen to this: They all come over for a family meal and what do they do? While I'm serving chicken and apple pie, they are "sharing" all the things they got away with when they were young.

I've got to admit it, their reminiscences would scare the shoes off Frankenstein. Not only that, any one of their stories would play well on an installment of "Weird Mysteries Unveiled."

For instance, read this and gasp. The other night all five of them were laughing, laughing about the time they lost their little brother on a family camping trip. Where was I while all this was going on? Hovering over the campfire cooking stew, that's where. Do you want to know where they found the little guy? Skating on thin ice and what's worse, he fell through!

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

Those kids were pretty inventive. After the rescue, they built a campfire, dried their clothes and came back to camp with smiles on their faces. To this day, I never suspected a thing.

Why do I have to know that

Here's another mystery finally solved. "Remember the time you called the police because you thought someone tried to break into the house?" one of the boys asked. I sure do remember. I found the screen pried off a back bedroom window and panicked. I was certain someone had tried to break in and steal one of my little "angels."

It turns out one of the boys (even today, I don't know which one), came home after his curfew. Not to worry. He simply pried the screen off a bedroom window and climbed in!

In one of these tell-all remi-

ered the mystery of how my favorite Cary Grant photo (hanging in a place of prominence in my study), ended up with a large black mustache. It was a team effort, I'm finally told. It goes without saying, all these years I've blamed husband-person!

Another goody they shared wit me was "the great hamburger caper." It seems the two eldest "borrowed" a few hamburger patties from the refrigerator, skipped school and went picnicking. Now I find out! For weeks, I thought I'd lost my mind when I couldn't find the hamburger I was certain I'd thawed for dinner. What's worse, I even apologized for serving dinner late that

I really don't know how I'm supposed to react to these unsolicited confessions, so the other evening when they were settling in for another tell-all, I cut them short: "Remember when I told you the dog chewed up your favorite kite? He didn't. I dropped the vacuum cleaner on

didn't. I was having a wonderful HOW IT WORKS: Am I clever or what?

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Aries (March 21-April 20). Work officials may change long-established policies and new agreements. Watch for scattered facts, mild disagreements or quick employee reversals. Taurus (April 21-May 20). Business transac-

tions and small financial decisions will be difficult. Pay close attention to confused numbers, projected figures or new interpretations of written docu-

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Emotional clarity amid constant social disruptions will be your best approach to new projects. Career duties will steadily increase in the coming weeks.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Watch for a key official to dramatically change their daily methods, group assignments or long-term goals. Both business and educational ventures may be unpredictable or prone to quick reversals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Past recollections in family or romantic relationships will have a strong appeal. Inner reflection and lessons from the past will be ongoing themes. Many Leos will also experience bothersome memories, reoccurring thoughts or a sharp increase in dream activity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Long-term relationships enter a brief but intense period of decision. For many Virgos, important emotional progress will arrive in the coming weeks.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A friend or lover may introduce controversial activities. Social or community events will have a powerful appeal overthe next few days. Expect loved ones to now be strongly aware of their own public image or social reputation.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Ongoing work or educational projects may require major revisions. Business methods, information gathering or responsibility to legal obligations may be a prime

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Subtle romanc communications may trigger rapid growth in a key relationship. New sources of entertainment or a fresh approach to family expectations may all be on the agenda.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Past team assignments, documents or financial agreements may no longer be valid. Watch for fast reversals of policies, regulations and contracts. Relations with officials and agencies may now enter quick negotiations or renewed competitions for placements.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Watch for a friend or relative to be unwillingly drawn into an emotional or romantic triangle. Planetary movements now indicate that others are easily influenced by past events, repeated patterns and the unusual social demands of friends.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Older colleagues may be boastful of their own efforts. Expect the ego needs of others to be annoying. Remain cheerful, however. A public display of loyalty will create

positive team acceptance. If Your Birthday is This Week ... take extra time for romantic contemplation and social discussion. Loved ones now require a strong display of affection, home involvement and emotional growth.

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WHAT'S PLAYING

FRIDAY, August 31

Destiny's Child at Mandalay Bay

As part of MTV's TRL Tour that has rocked cities across the nation, R&B singers Destiny's Child, 3LW, Dream and Eve will perform inside Mandalay Bay's Events



Center at 7 p.m. Tickets in advance are between \$25 and \$66 and are increased to between \$27 and \$68 the day of the show. Tickets can be purchased at all TicketMaster locations. A portion of each ticket will be donated to Lifebeat Charities.

SATURDAY, September 1

Sammy Hagar at Sunset Station

Potent performer Sammy Hagar will be at Sunset Station's outdoor amphitheater at 8 p.m. Known for his classic rock and roll tunes, Hagar's performance will include "I Can't Drive 55," and "Your Love Is Driving Me Crazy." Tickets are between \$25 and \$75. For more information, call 547-7777.

Jeff and Susan Treganowan at Border's

Authors of "The Ultimate New Home Buying Guide," Jeff and Susan Treganowan will be at Border's for a book signing and discussion at 2 p.m. The couple has been featured on several national television shows as well as locally.

SUNDAY, September 2

Joe Walsh at Sunset Station

Rock Hall of Famer Joe Walsh returns to Sunset Station's outdoor amphitheater at 8 p.m. Walsh, who has been playing music since he was a small child, has been performing for more than 30 years. Tickets are between \$25 and \$50 and can be purchased at any Stations Casino Rewards Center. For more information, call 547-7777.

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'Les Miserables' returns next month

"Les Misérables," the legendary ing the 1987 Tony Award for Best members, and 36 cast members. award-winning musical, will return to Las Vegas at the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts for eight performances, Wednesday, Sept. 19 through Sunday, Sept. 23.

Based on Victor Hugo's classic novel, "Les Misérables" is an epic saga that sweeps through three turbulent decades of 19th century France. It is also the story of one man, the fugitive Jean Valjean, who is pitted against the cruel and self-righteous Inspector Javert in a lifelong struggle to evade capture. Now in its 16th year in London and 15th year on Broadway, "Les Misérables" has won 50 major awards internationally, includ-

Musical.

The 44.2 million production coming to Las Vegas replicates the Broadway production in its entirety and has set numerous attendance records across the country. This touring company of "Les Misérables" is a carbon copy of the original productions still running on Broadway and in London and is the same production that has been seen in Los Angeles, Chicago and Phoenix.

It comes to town with the trademark 34-foot turntable, two barricades that weigh more than 12,000 pounds, more than 1,000 costumes, five fog machines, 422 lighting instruments, 18 orchestra

Les Misérables is part of the Broadway at the Aladdin series and is presented in Las Vegas by Baci Management, inc. and Jam Theatricals.

Tickets for Les Misérables may be purchased at the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts box office. Ticket prices range from \$30 to \$90.

The *News* covers your community

Irish singer to perform Saturday

Irish singer Mary Black will perform with her band at the Clark County Government Center Amphitheater, 500 S Grand Central Partway at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Gates will open at 6:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department.

Admission is \$8 in advance, \$10 at the gate. Those under 6 will be admitted free. Tickets are available at all Borders

Bookstores and at Clark County's Sunset Park and Winchester Center.

Black is one of Ireland's most beloved singers, with seven platinum solo records and a long list of music awards during her career. Although she is best known for her pop and contemporary folk songs, she is also one of the finest singers of traditional Irish music.

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Cultural Community Affairs Division of the city of Las Vegas Department of Leisure services will open its 2001-02 season with a big band dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Charleston Heights Arts Center, 800 S. Brush St.

Burke will lead his orchestra in performing hits from the 1940s and 1950s for dancing. A no-host bar is available and

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YOUR HEALTH

Have a back-up for vital home medical gear

Persons who depend on life support systems at home shouldn't wait for a power failure before making a back-up plan, says the person responsible for the vast array of medical technology used at Stanford University Medical Center.

"Power failures are annoying for most people, but can be serious for a select group of people who use life-support equipment at home. For those dependent on devices such as ventilators, infusion pumps or oxygen concentrators, taking a few precautions can be life-saving in the event of a power loss," said Vicki Running, director of Clinical Engineering Telecommunications at Stanford.

"Rolling blackouts in California have served as a reminder of how much we depend on electricity. Those who are vulnerable dependent on electrically driven medical technology at home should not lose sight of the fact that a power failure can occur at any time, and should take a few precautions."

At Stanford and other hospitals, generators and other backup power systems are ready to kick in instantly after a power loss, to ensure that vital functions run without interruption in virtually any emergency. Individuals at home lack the resources of a large hospital, but they can still take measures to protect themselves.

Running offers this checklist:

• If you use a home care agency, be sure to remind your home care agent and/or care provider to help you assess power needs.

 Internal battery back-up units, available for some, but not all, devices, need to be fully charged and ready at all times if they are going to be of use in an emergency.

 When possible, have a non-powered alternative to continue your care. For example, patients requiring oxygen support can use an oxygen cylinder and mechanical regulator. Running recommends maintaining at least a two-hour supply of oxygen back up at all times.

• In some cases, a small, gas-powered generator might be a viable alternative power source.

· Do not rely exclusively on cordless phones. These require AC (electrical) power to work. Have at least one standard, basic cord-attached-to-the-handset type of phone available. These basic phones will continue to operate indefinitely even when the power is out. A cell phone might be a useful back-up but remember to keep the phone charged. And be aware that in emergencies, cell phone use increases and circuits might become overloaded more quickly than lines used by wired phones.

 Ask a neighbor or loved one in advance to check in on you in the event that the power goes down or in any emergency. At a minimum, a neighbor can provide support and comfort during the stress of a power failure.

Simple steps enhance safety of care

Patients can work with their doctors and other caregivers to prevent medical errors - a widely reported national problem and to ensure a safe and effective health care experience. says the physician responsible for patient safety at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford.

foremost, "First and patients have a right to know the details of their care so they and their families can take an active role in making sure care is as good as it can be," said Paul Sharek, MD/MPH, medical director of Quality Management at Packard.

Based on a five-point checklist from the federal Agency for Health Care Research and Quality, Sharek recommends patients and their families keep the following points in mind whenever they visit a health professional:

· Speak up if you have ques-

tions or concerns. It's important to know about your health and treatment - when to take medicines and what steps need to be taken at home to facilitate a speedy recovery during ill-

Sharek suggests communication can be most effective if you pick a doctor you feel comfortable talking with, confiding in, and asking questions of. Often it's a good idea to bring a family member or friend to the clinic visit. This is especially important for persons with a language barrier or cognitive defect, such as Alzheimer's disease, but it's a good idea for almost anyone else as well.

"Even savvy people can have difficulty absorbing medical instructions. Persons not feeling well often aren't the most effective listeners. A friend can take notes and remind the patient later what is needed."

Know your medications

and how to use them. Keep a cine. Read the label, including list of all medicines you take. Many effective medications become dangerous in combination with other drugs. Sharek notes that if patients are seeing more than one caregiver - as is increasingly the case - it is important for them to tell each doctor all medicines they are

One easy way to do this is to "brown bag" your meds by bringing a prescription bottle of everything you take to your appointment so the physician or nurse can see what you're already taking. This way a new doctor can be sure to prescribe a drug that will work well with an existing regimen. Be sure to allergies. mention any Remember that pharmacists are excellent resources of information and assistance.

Ask the pharmacist what foods or other things to avoid when taking a particular medithe warnings that are posted on the label. If the medicine is different from what you expected, ask the pharmacist for an explanation. A prescription mistake can be easily fixed - far more easily than a medical

•Get the results of any test or procedure. Ask the doctor or nurse when to expect to hear the results of a test or procedure. If you don't hear, be sure to call back.

 If you need hospitalization, ask your doctor about options. Hospitals typically do a good job of treating a wide range of problems, Sharek However, he adds that statistics from the federal Agency for Health Care Research and Quality show that patients often experience better results at hospitals that do large numbers of certain procedures, such as heart bypass surgery.

AFAN to host 15th **Black & White Benefit**

Aid for AIDS of Nevada will host a 15th anniversary benefit to raise food and funds for its Food Pantry programs.

The 15th annual Generic Black and White Party will be held from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Hard Rock Hotel & Casino.

This year an "Alice in Wonderland" theme reformatted as the Queen's Generic Black & White Party will keep guests entertained and guessing throughout the evening.

Highlights include:

· Special guest appearances including Erin Brockovich, and others soon to be announced.

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· A tea party that will feature gourmet teas and desserts.

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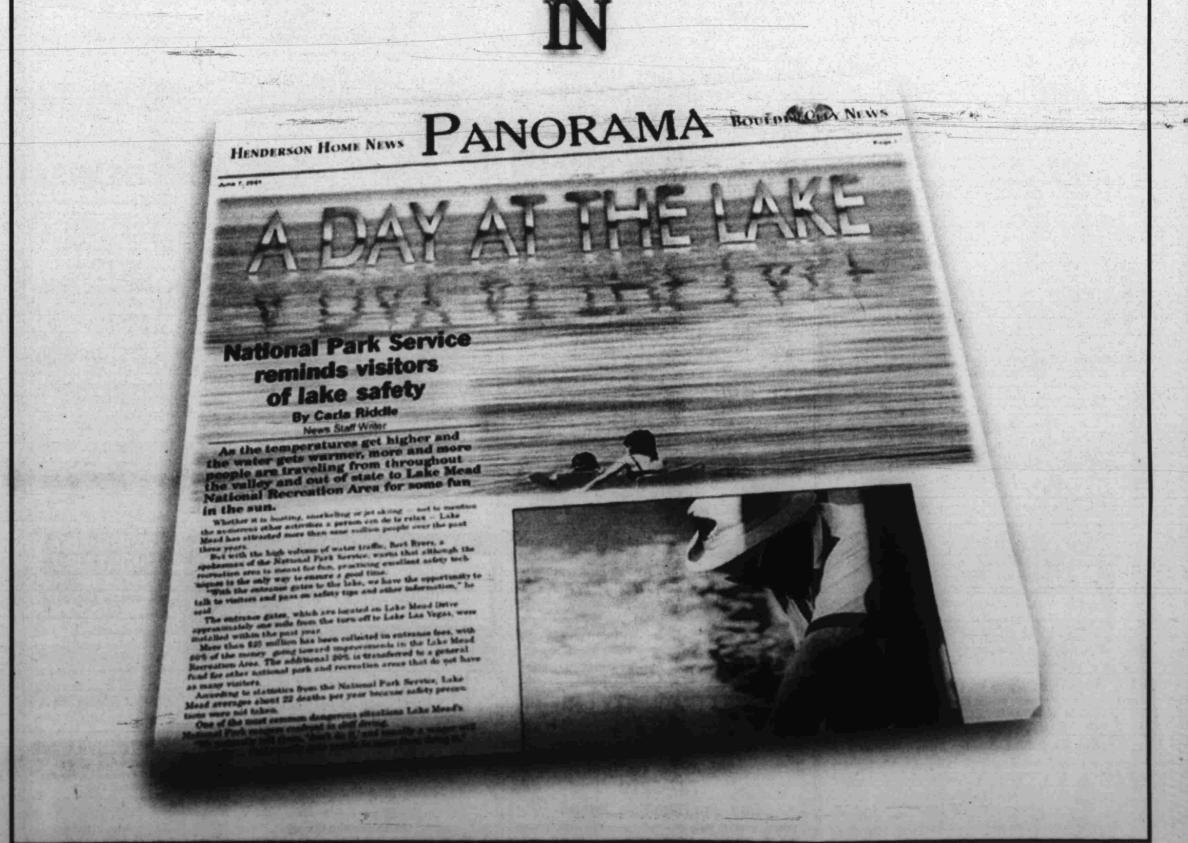


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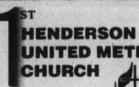
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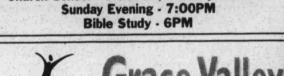
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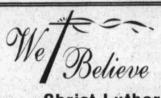
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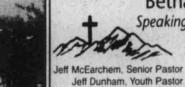
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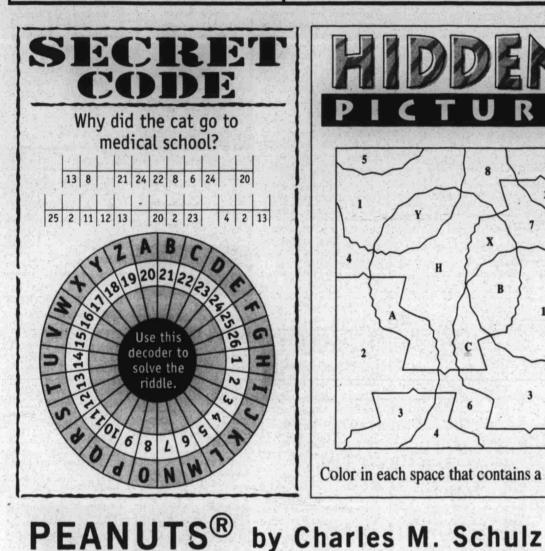
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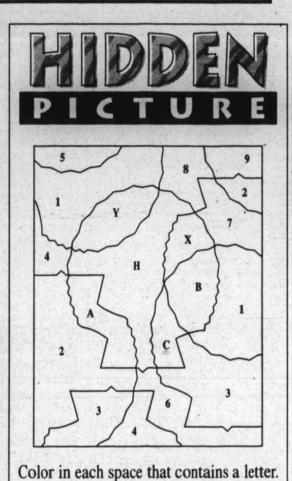
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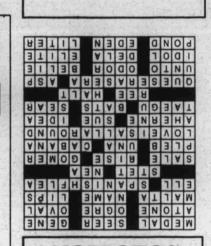
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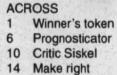






SOLUTION:





15 Folklore monster Egg-shaped 16

Island nation 17 Dub 18 19 Cup brims

Hospital wing "The Dating Game" theme 24 Let it stand

25 Teachers' org. 26 **Business transaction** 29 Stand

Pyle, USMC" 31 Common man of ancient Rome

37 One: It. Beach shelter 38

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" theme "A Night to 42 Remember" star

Take to court 43 Thought S. Korean city 45

46

Char slightly 47 Arikara 50 Come to a stop "The Doris Day 52

Show" theme Egyptian cobra Do-others separator

Dugout stack

60 61 Smell 62 Misrepresent False god

65 Oscar __ Hoya Privileged few Little lake

First garden

DOWN

"Auntie Latin list-ender

Barbie, e.g. Picnic pest Minimum

Short musical piece Alaska's first governor

Weasel with a blacktipped tail

Singer Della

Links activity Wicked

Back of the neck

13 "Lohengrin" lady 22 Examine

the Horrible" 23 "Airport" co-star Jean Wet impact

Hilo farewell Flood shield 28

Latin beat 30 32

Woodwinds member Bea Arthur sitcom

Three trios 34 "M*A*S*H" clerk Roman salad? 38

Accustom Protestant

denomination Formed drops

Wear away 51 Product sticker

Witty remark 52 Loosen 53

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57 Touched down 58 Location

59 Equal 63 Actor Wallach

69 One cubic decimeter

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HAIR, YOU KNOW



WELL, AT LEAST IT

ISN'T CROWDED.

I'D LOOK RIDICULOUS

WITH CAT HAIR

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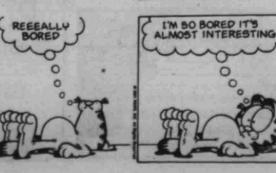












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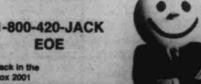


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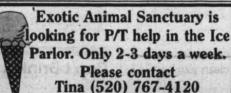
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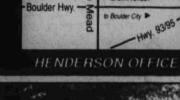
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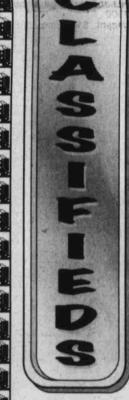
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