

In Brief ...

Ready for action

Henderson police officer Nick Walling's training in karate classes is paying off for the entire department. **See Page 7**

A helping hand

Those yellow plastic bags that are popping up around neighborhoods are being distributed by the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts to collect non-perishable food for the needy. **See Page 9**

Lighting up the night

Sunset Park is hosting the Gift of Lights Holiday Drive-Through Spectacular. **See Page 10**

In the Spotlight ...

Vicki LePore

This is not a typical pet supply store.

Walk in and to the right of the doors are maple cabinets and shelving with designer dog dishes, beds and pictures suitable for photos of man's best friend.

A little farther back into the store to the left is an entertainment

center with big screen television, stereo system and DVD player so pets can watch their favorite canine or feline movie star.

In the very back of the store is the grooming area with tubs to get the family pet squeaky clean.

Lifelong Henderson resident Vicki LePore is getting ready to open the doors of her dream, Flea Bag's Barkery and Bowtique, an upscale pet supply store that caters to the high-end pet owners. **Page 16**

In Sports...

Foothill football team ready for Sunrise clash

The Falcons, led by runningback John Ford, will battle highly-rated Las Vegas in the regional championship game Friday night at Las Vegas High School. **See Page 20**

Area athletes sign to play in college

Three area athletes led the way Wednesday, the first day prep athletes were allowed to sign letters-of-intent to attend college programs. **See Page 22**

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GV's Hill is state's top teacher

By Kris Hill
News Staff Writer

It probably seemed like life couldn't get much better for Green Valley High School teacher and volleyball coach Erin Hill this past Saturday when her squad added another state championship to the season's accomplishments.

Along with that, the team won the Southeast division and the Sunrise region. Cap that off with Hill being named the Sunrise Region Coach of the Year, there was probably little

more Hill could ask for.

"What could be better than coming to school every day and winning the state championship this past weekend," Hill said.

Until Wednesday, when she was named Nevada's Teacher of the Year in a special ceremony at Green Valley.

As another staff member escorted Hill into the courtyard where the ceremony was held, she wasn't sure why her mother was there to help celebrate what she thought was an event for the volleyball team's cham-

pionship.

To say she was surprised would be an understatement.

"I had no idea," she said. "I just can't believe it. It is exciting teaching and coaching and being a part of Green Valley."

Though Hill was stunned to be named the state teacher of the year, anyone who has been in her classroom would say it is long overdue.

"My children have had the honor of being in her classroom," Mary Beth Scow, Clark County School District Trustee,

said. "Erin is a perfect example of a wonder teacher who cares about her students."

Green Valley principal Betty Sabo, who suggested Hill fill out the application for the award last summer, couldn't say enough good things about her.

"Erin is such a good teacher because she finds out where her kids are individually and as a group, both in the classroom and on the volleyball court, and

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Erin Hill



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

SO IN LOVE — MacDonal Ranch residents Irving Abilock and Myrna Meola, left, Howard and Carol Shallin, middle, and Joe and Syd Mendelson, right, are enjoying being lovebirds late in life.

A lovebirds' nest: Sun City MacDonal Ranch seniors learn it's never too late to fall in love

By Carla Riddle
News Staff Writer

Ah ... young love. I mean, old love? No, no. Let's try genuine, appreciative, sweet, new love. That's what a handful of couples in Sun City MacDonal Ranch are finding late in life — someone who they truly love and can spend the rest of their life with.

Here's a brief look at how love is blossoming in the Henderson retirement community.

Howard and Carol Shallin, 72 and 60 years old respectively, met each other through a mutual friend,

who is a minister, about three years ago.

"We knew from the first day we were going to be together," although their romance was an on and off relationship at first, Howard said.

They shared the same interests, enjoyed each other's company, and tried new things together.

"It's so important to be healthy at our age ... I have a class at 24 Hour Fitness that I go to early every morning, and I've gotten him to start going, too," Carol said.

On Valentine's Day two years ago, the Shallin's had been arguing. Howard finally called her to ask her out to dinner that night.

"When she opened the door, I held just my hand inside with some flowers," he said. "If she took them, I knew we were okay and I was invited in."

For the next 15 minutes, the lovebirds said nothing but held each other and kissed. They knew at that moment, they said, that they would be married. Ironically, the friend who had introduced the two performed their wedding ceremony as well.

Bocce ball brought Irving Abilock, 80, and Myrna

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Ron Martinez/News Staff

IN THE SPOTLIGHT — Coronado student Herb Foerstel will be featured on an upcoming album with artist Sheila E.

Coronado student drums up new venture

Foerstel gets a chance to make his mark playing in band with Sheila E.

By Kevin Fiddler
News Staff Writer

As he sits in the chair across the table, it is obvious young Coronado High School student Herb Foerstel is excited about the current topic of conversation.

His eyes light up as he tells his story of his recent past and has no qualms about the possibility of his future.

Foerstel's excitement stems from his recent performance in Los Angeles at the Mars Music store in which he was given the opportunity to hand-drum two songs for singer Sheila E. and her family. He also performed two tracks on her upcoming album.

"I was pretty excited," Foerstel said. "I've never done anything like

that before. I have never been on stage with that many people."

It all started at the local Mars Music store in Southern Nevada. Foerstel noticed a poster advertising a hand-drumming contest to be held at the store. A relative newcomer to hand drumming, Foerstel took a leap of faith and entered the contest.

At the contest, Foerstel went on stage and 'jammed' on his drums as the judge's tape-recorded his performance. This tape was sent to Sheila E. for her judgment the following week.

Foerstel couldn't believe it when he received the phone call that Sheila E. liked his performance and that he had won the contest.

Foerstel and his parents were flown out to Los Angeles where Foerstel performed on stage with

Sheila E. and her family. Soon after he recorded the two tracks that will be included in her new album.

Not bad for a young man who has only been hand drumming for a little over a year.

"It was basically just a hobby," Foerstel said. "Now that I have done all this stuff and everything, I am looking closer to it as maybe a career opportunity or something along those lines."

Foerstel's skill seems to be in the genes. Foerstel's family history gushes with musical talent and he seems to have been passed those genes from his parents and grandparents.

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A Nevada response to attack

One Man's View

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

of the First Amendment. The longer our nation is removed from crisis and was the more prevalent this kind of rationalization will become."

Well, that crisis arrived September 11, 2001 and the response by Americans has been exciting. We see more flags in front of homes, on

So despite the snide remarks of a few people, the American response to the attack by terrorists September 11, has been exactly what past generations would have expected.

cars, coat lapels and in windows in every city and hamlet. This outpouring of love has drawn some snide comments from a few critics who would have something negative to say if somebody handed them a life saving medicine or a million dollars.

Last Saturday, Sen. Harry Reid and Mayor James Gibson celebrated Veterans Day with a large gathering of vets at the Henderson Civic Center Plaza. News reporter Kris Hill told me the place was "packed" with a majority of the people

being veterans.

In downtown Las Vegas it is estimated 40,000 people watched the parade for veterans on Sunday. Berkley along with Sens. Reid and John Ensign were in that parade. They must have been in the first part of the parade because Berkley made it out to Boulder City for the celebration at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. There she presented special certi-

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ONE MAN'S VIEW

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cates to 19 Pearl Harbor Survivors as Boulder City Mayor Robert Ferraro called out their names and several hundred people applauded.

The large crowds at Boulder City and Henderson weren't a surprise because both cities have always shown a special love for patriotic affairs. So does Las Vegas, but the estimated crowd of 40,000 was the biggest parade audience that the city has seen in years.

So despite the snide remarks of a few people, the American response to the attack by terrorists September 11, has been exactly what past generations would have expected. Nevadans, by the thousands, have responded in a way that makes me proud to be living in the "Battle Born" state.

Keep flying that flag and let our men and women in the military service know how you feel about them and the important role they are playing in all of our lives.

Ralph Denton's "A Liberal Conscience", the story of his life in Nevada, has arrived from the printer and is on sale in bookstores this week. The book is both entertaining and a document of Nevada's history of the

past 70 years. His present views of life in Boulder City are invaluable bits of observations made by a man who lives every day as a new adventure.

The book flows smoothly because of the work of historian Michael S. Green who recorded and wrote Denton's oral history. The sense of humor in every page is Denton as his friends have come to know him.

The William S. Boyd School of Law at UNLV will have Denton discuss his work and sign copies of it at the school's library November 29, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

December 1, from noon to 2:00 p.m., Denton will sign copies of his book during a reception at the historic Boulder Dam Hotel. This will give dozens of old timers and newcomers an opportunity to visit with him and have their copies signed.

Boulder City's Diane E. Green, an accredited genealogist, has completed another fine piece of work which is now available at the Valley of Fire Visitors Center. This booklet tells the story of Captain John G. Clark (1844 - 1915), a Civil War Veteran.

The contents of the book include doc-

uments and newspaper articles telling of his life and death. Beneath a colorful picture of the monument to him on the cover is the following information:

"A brick monument five to six feet tall was erected June 1949 by the citizens of Overton. It is about 150 feet off the road, on state route #169.

According to information at the Valley of Fire State Park, Captain John J. Clark, retired, 46 New York Infantry, died June 1915, age 67. He was driving a buckboard through the desert on the Arrowhead trail (early trail to the Muddy). He stopped, tied his horse to the back of the buckboard, laid down and died of thirst at that point in the Valley of Fire". Green points out in the book his horse also perished from thirst and they were within a half mile of spring water.

Earlier Green wrote an excellent review of Valentine Thomas, Boulder City's Civil War veteran. That was probably easier than researching and finding the background records of Clark. There were 68 Civil War veterans with the name of John Clark who entered the service from New York.

O'Callaghan is publisher of the News

Sales tax holiday the answer for sagging economy?

By Kris Hill
News Staff Writer

While shoppers in other states may get a 10-day sales tax holiday this coming gift-buying season, here in Nevada, it may not happen.

That is, of course, if the law proposing the sales tax holiday is even passed by Congress.

The legislation, sponsored by Sens. Olympia Snow, R-Maine, and Patty Murray, D-Wash., proposes a nationwide 10-day break from sales tax for shoppers in 45 states and the District of Columbia.

But, even if it is passed, Gov. Kenny Guinn's spokesman says the governor had doubts about the proposed legislation.

"The governor and the governor's staff are skeptical of

this plan," Greg Bortolin, Guinn's press secretary said. "There remain a lot of unanswered questions."

While the proposed law would have the federal government reimbursing states up to \$6.5 billion, Bortolin says the governor is concerned that the president has so many other spending priorities, particularly taking into account a war is being fought overseas.

If the law is passed, suspending the sales tax in Nevada would require a special session of the state legislature, something that would be difficult because it would consume time and cost.

"We're not convinced it's going to make its way through Congress," Bortolin said. "And if it does, we don't know

what's going to come out of Congress."

Bortolin added that one-third of the state's revenues come from the sales tax, while another significant portion comes from gaming.

For one local retail haven, the Galleria at Sunset, a sales tax holiday would be nice, but the mall will be fine without it, as well.

"We would certainly look forward to it," Vicky Duncan, spokeswoman for the Galleria, said. "The results we have seen in other states have been very encouraging."

In some states that have had sales tax holidays previously have seen as much as a 70% increase in sales over previous years, Duncan said.

Still, with about 100,000 shoppers filling the stores each

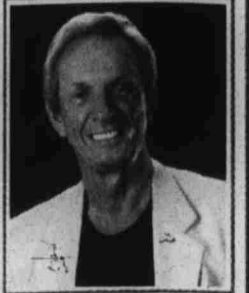
week in past years, Duncan said even without the tax holiday, it should be a good shopping season for the mall.

"All indications show we're looking at a strong holiday season," she said. "I think shopping will increase this year. Everyone's looking to get back to normal."

If a sales tax holiday isn't the key to stimulating the economy and sales revenues in Nevada, then perhaps there are other strategies to help get through the downturn.

"Just getting confidence back in tourism is the key for us," Bortolin said. "We've got to get the planes flowing and hotel rooms filled again. We need to plug the fact this is a great state to visit and it's safe to come here."

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NEWS VIEW

Helping those less fortunate

Everyone should have a warm plate of food on Thanksgiving Day.

After all, that's the spirit of one of the nation's oldest traditional holidays.

By simply helping others enjoy the fruits of the holiday, your turkey with all of the fixings will taste that much better.

The smiles on the faces of the family you help will better fill your stomach than that extra piece of pumpkin pie, that's a guarantee.

It's easy to join the act.

Take St. Thomas Moore Catholic Community for instance.

As usual, the group is one of many stepping forward to help.

Every year parish members volunteer to deliver more than 150 meals to senior shut-ins in Henderson, many of who would go without a Thanksgiving meal, not to mention a friendly visit.

Now that's something that should catch on throughout the community. With so many Henderson families affected by September 11, the ones in need may easily be your neighbors. Take this opportunity to reach out to them by either inviting them to dinner or maybe taking them a meal for their family.

Isn't it still better to give than receive?

Especially during these trying times across the Valley and the severe down swing in the economy.

Maybe we should all take a step back and reflect this Thanksgiving. We are fortunate for whatever we have - maybe not as much food as in the past, but plenty of family to take up the vacant space.

Give of yourself and you will receive ten-fold back.

RICHARD COHEN

We can't fight terror everywhere

The impudent Indian reporter was impatient. "Sir," he cried out to George Bush last week at the White House, "why are there two laws in this world, one for America and one for the rest of us? When terrorism hits America, you go halfway around the world and make war in Afghanistan. But when we suffer terrorism, you ask us to be restrained. Is an Indian life less precious than an American life?" Not a bad question.

But Bush's answer, while fine for that moment, was incomplete. He said what he has been saying since Sept. 11: Terrorism is wrong wherever it is practiced, no matter who practices it and for whatever reason. "I think there is one universal law, and that's terrorism is evil, and all of us must work to reject evil." He added that the United States had condemned the Oct. 1 terrorist attack in Kashmir, which took 38 lives. With that, he moved on.

Not so fast, Mr. President. This declaration of war against all terrorism anywhere is becoming a liability. It enables one national leader after another to smugly wonder what we are talking about, and shifts the spotlight from Osama bin Laden and his band of psychopaths to, say, events in Kashmir. Yet Bush persists. "We're asking for a comprehensive commitment to this fight," Bush told the United Nations on Saturday. "We must unite in opposing all terrorists, not just some of them."

It's a laudable aim but one that's clearly beyond us. It may well involve us in a quagmire not unlike the one in Vietnam and obfuscate our war aims - once again, as happened in Vietnam. It was bin Laden who allegedly murdered Americans. It is he - not the pro-Pakistani terrorists in Kashmir - who is our enemy and who must be hunted down and, as the cliché goes, brought to justice. No

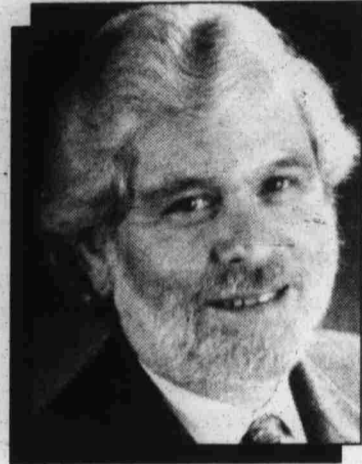
one gets to murder Americans.

But the rest - all those other terrorist groups - are much more problematic. In the first place, much of the Islamic and especially the Arab world rejects applying the label to terrorist activity directed at Israel. That means not only the passive Palestinian Authority but also Hamas and Islamic Jihad and their sponsors in the Middle East - Syria, Iraq and, most particularly, Iran, the strangest bedfellow yet produced by the politics of this situation. We cannot make war on much of the Middle East.

Do we intervene somehow in Indonesia? What about Northern Ireland, if the peace there should once again collapse? Do we take on Tamil Tigers in Sri Lanka - while at the same time hunting down bin Laden and fighting the Taliban? Not a chance. And what about the plethora of guerrilla groups in Colombia, the so-called narco-terrorists? It's more than we can handle.

The danger is that we will lose our focus. The word "war" has become such a cliché - war on cancer, drugs, poverty or, in the moral equivalency once promulgated by Jimmy Carter, energy profligacy - that we don't recognize the real thing when it comes along. The attempt to get bin Laden and his Taliban protectors is a war. It is not a metaphor. It involves killing, and when you are riddled with bullets, you are not metaphorically dead, you are dead in actual fact.

All this talk about a war virtually



without limits does more than muddle our message abroad. It also enables critics here at home to nibble at, and riggle over, the real war. This impetus to make the present situation the rough equivalent of World War II has already led the Bush administration to embark on a clutch of programs lacking

only the Andrews Sisters for chirpy accompaniment. There's something called the "Lessons of Liberty Initiative" and the "Friendship Through Education" program and a new kind of civil defense which will do something - it's not clear what. And oh, yes, in furtherance of the war effort, the president says "you can serve your country by tutoring or mentoring a child." C'mon.

Permit me a caveat to my own doctrine: Iraq. That's because the regime of Saddam Hussein really is a global menace. Its threat is not limited to terrorism of the sort we have experienced here but also encompasses nuclear, chemical and biological proliferation. This is something we must deal with.

But the rest is not in that category of menace. It should be our policy to eradicate terrorism, to fight it as best we can and, in particular, to have others join the fight. But there is a distinction between the implementation of policy and the waging of war. We're in a war now with an identifiable enemy. For the time being, that's challenge enough.

Cohen is a member of the Washington Post Writers Group

Letters

A strange endorsement

Editor:

It is dismaying to find the *News* endorsing the policy of random warrantless searches of students' lockers, for the purpose of finding illegal materials. It seems to me that "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures ..." applies to young people as much as to the rest of us. If the police reasonably believe that a particularly described locker to be searched contains a particularly described thing to be seized, let them get a warrant, first. Particularly described does not mean random.

What is the lesson that we seek to teach our children in our schools by these policies? That they should accept encroachment of the Constitutional Rights meekly? We are counting on the younger generations to vigorously

defend our rights and liberties in the future, and that is the wrong way to teach them this important lesson.

The *News* sees random searches justified by the need for safety in our schools. But it is dangerous policy to balance our fundamental Rights against other governmental interests, even when those interests arguably weigh heavily in times of special need: when we do, we risk finding those rights whittled away to nothing. As Hugo Black told us, the protections of the Bill of Rights are absolute. The framers did all the balancing that was needed.

In the end, it is passing strange that the press, in their solicitation of public support for expanding the bounds of freedom of the press, should condone such encroachments upon the other Rights of the people.

TRAVIS CHANDLER

Nevada Supreme Court right to look at better jury system

The Nevada Supreme Court continues to explore ways in which to improve the state's courts system. Judicial commission studies already have helped revamp district court operations and lobby for better pay and retirement benefits for judges. The court's focus this time: the jury system.

The judicial commission, headed by Justices Bob Rose and Deborah

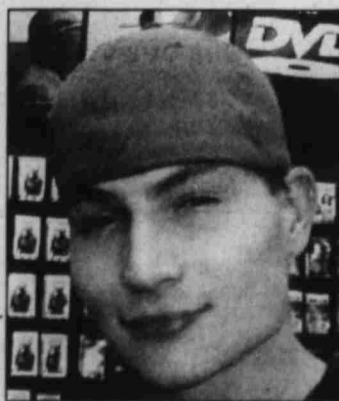
Agosti, began its work this week quizzing former jurors about their experiences. Among the issues under study: whether jurors should be able to question witnesses; should jurors have a notebook with copies of exhibits, photos and statements; and whether the \$15 daily pay for jurors should be increased.

The jury is at the heart of our court system and a basic tenet of our

democratic government - the right to be judged by a jury of peers. Jury conduct as much as anything determines the integrity of the trial process, and, given the jury's weighty responsibility, it is critical jurors have every tool they need to come to a fair decision. The Nevada Supreme Court should be commended for looking at ways to make the jury system better.

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Aaron Webster



"I don't really try. I guess I take a lot of Vitamin C."

Michelle Bedowitz

HPD officer receives black belt, helps with defense tactics

By Caria Riddle
News Staff Writer

Henderson police officer Nick Walling started taking karate classes three years ago for two reasons to spend time with his son and to learn new defense skills for his job.

Since then, his training at the Academy of American Kenpo Karate, 536 S. Boulder Highway, suite A, has helped the defense tactics team for the Henderson Police Department develop their skills as well.

"The defense tactics team has a whole new program now," Walling said. "There seems to be a move across the country to get away from what we used to do."

Walling, who recently tested for his black belt Saturday and passed, has enjoyed teaching his co-workers different defensive skills, like the proper way to kick and punch, and when to implement self-defense moves.

"There's a great satisfaction in being able to teach someone else what I've



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

KENPO KARATE — From left, HPD officer Nick Walling, Jonathan Dalhaus, Chris Zink, John Woodard, Andrew Leith, and David Stegmaier prepare for their black belt test Saturday.

learned," he said. "And I thought the [other officers] really needed to be taught how to do [self-defense moves] properly to minimize injury to themselves."

"We really don't [encour-

age] punching and kicking, but if it has to be done, then they've got to know they right way to do it," Walling said.

Walling, who has been with the HPD for almost 19

years, also holds a master's degree in work force education and is also an instructor at the Academy.

"I think karate is a very good tool for shaping a person's character," he said. "It

not only teaches good defense techniques, but self-control as well."

Walling thinks parental involvement is a major factor in the success of a young karate student.

"The kids will learn some new moves and when they go home, they still need to practice and parents should support that," Walling said.

Both Walling and his son, Daniel, would have tested for their black belts together Saturday but his son's wrist was injured.

"It's a great program and it's been helping us a lot in the [police department]," he said.

Read it in the News

Police searching for third suspect in murder case

By Danielle Reed
News Staff Writer

Henderson Police are searching for two suspects in connection with the murder of a woman who was shot in the head while holding her three-week-old baby.

Police have identified Marcus Lowe as a third suspect wanted in connection with the slaying of Miranda Johnson. They are asking for the public's help in locating Lowe, also known as "Marko" and "Marcus Fortune." Lowe is described as a black male, age 23, 5'11, 185 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. The name "Marko" is tattooed on his upper left arm.

A warrant has also been issued for second suspect previously identified as Cutis Powers, a.k.a. "Gotti" or "Iceberg Slim." Powers is described as a light skinned

black male, age 23, 5'7, 130 pound, with black hair and brown eyes.

According to police, a third suspect, James Turner Jr., was arrested in July. He is scheduled to go to trial on murder and burglary charges in June.

Miranda Johnson was killed July 6, after three men entered her apartment near Lake Mead and Eastern. Police suspect Johnson may have been shot because her husband, an aspiring rapper, refused to sign a contract with a local record label.

Police advise that both Lowe and Curtis are considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information about their whereabouts is asked to call the Henderson Police Department at 565-2009 or Secret Witness at 385-5555.

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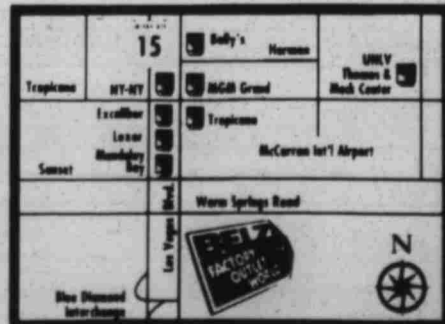
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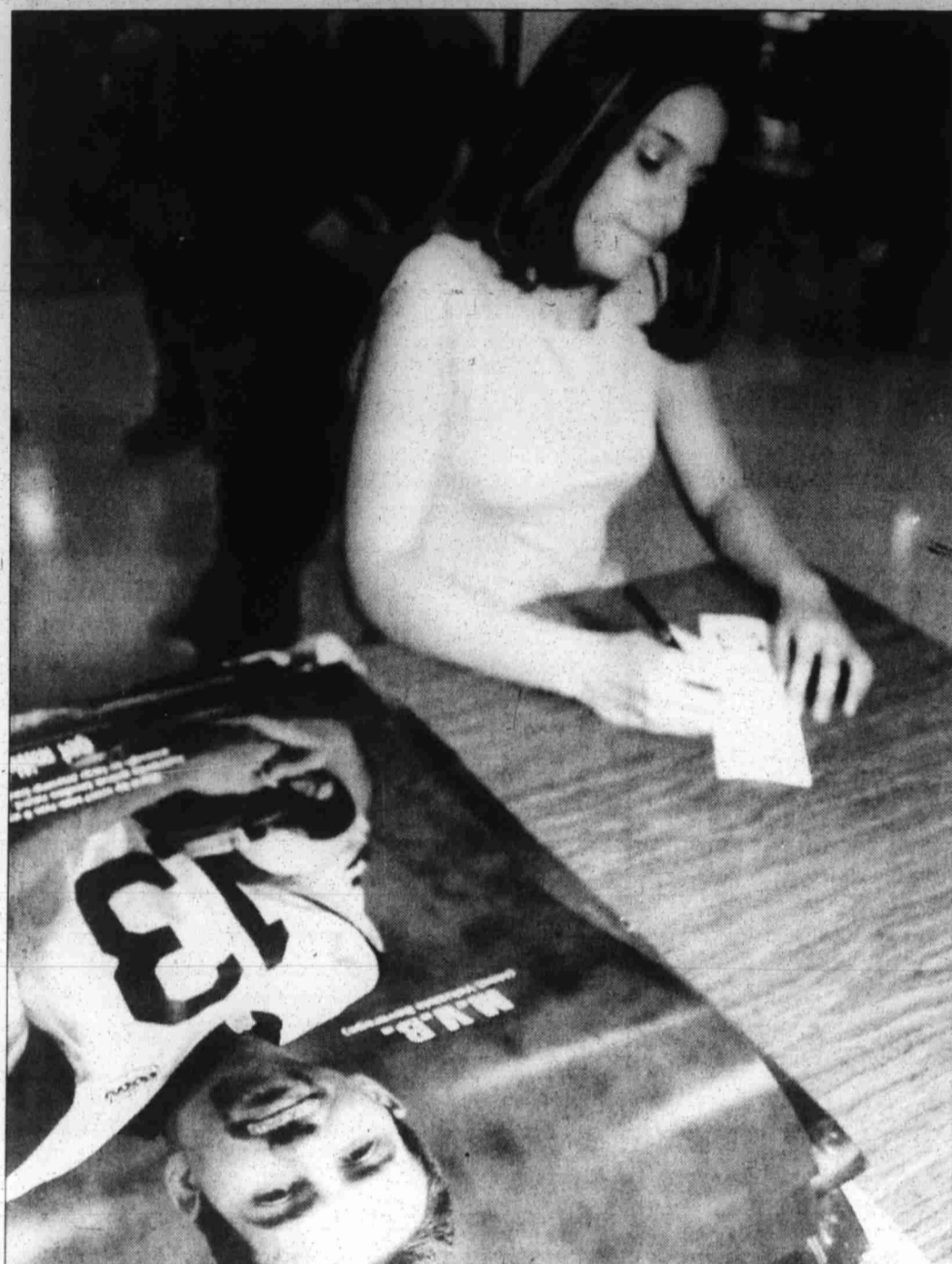
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COMMITMENT TO MILK — Henderson resident Christina Ruiz, an eighth grader at Courtney Junior High School, signs her pledge Tuesday to drink four glasses of milk every day this week. The pledge was a part of the school's "Commitment to Strong Bones," this week, sponsored by the Dairy Council of Nevada/Utah, and the Clark County School District. Both organizations believe that students between the ages of 9 and 18 years are not receiving the amount of calcium needed to reach prime growth.

CCSN announces winter calendar of musical events

The Community College of Southern Nevada has announced the schedule of winter concerts by the CCSN Band and Chorus.

The CCSN Concert Band will join the CCSN Choirs tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Nicholas Horn Theater. Tickets are \$5 and will benefit the CCSN/ Joe Williams Music Scholarship Fund. Dr. Richard McGee will conduct.

The Fine Arts Department of CCSN will present the fourth annual Faculty Solo Festival this Sunday at the Nicholas Horn Theater at 2 p.m. Full-time and adjunct faculty members will be joined by the 16-piece professional CCSN Studio Orchestra, conducted by McGee. Two separate concerts featuring student and faculty jazz combos of the Fine Arts Department and CCSN's Vocal Jazz Ensemble will be held Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 2 at 2 p.m., in the CCSN Little Theater. General admission tickets are \$5.

Dust off your old Messiah score and join in at the CCSN Messiah Sing-In Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. at the Nicholas Horn Theater. The performance will feature a live orchestra and guest conductors from the Las Vegas commu-

nity. Singing participants are asked to be at the theater for a brief rehearsal at 2 p.m. General admission tickets are \$5.

The CCSN Concert Band will present its regular Winter Concert Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nicholas Horn Theater. The 45-piece concert band, conducted by McGee, will perform standard holiday favorites including Leroy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival and Sleigh Ride." The audience will be invited to join in and sing other favorite holiday carols. General admission

tickets are \$5.

The CCSN Jazz Studies program will feature its two big bands in a regular winter concert Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nicholas Horn Theater. Both bands will perform a variety of big band classics and soloists. General admission tickets are \$5.

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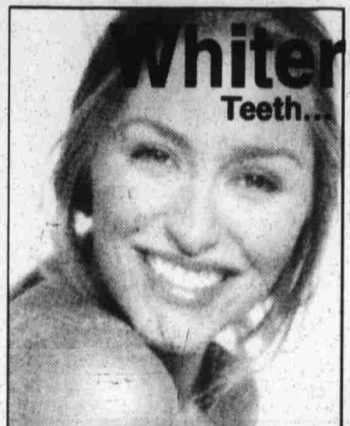


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TAKING IT TO THE STREETS — Cub and Boy Scouts distribute empty bags to residents to fill for the Scouting for Food effort. From left, William Lovell, Joe Palmer, Burt Ritchie, Karie Ritchie, Blair Ritchie, and Bart Ritchie. The food drive kicked off earlier this week. Scouts will pick up food Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon, and it can also be dropped off at any Smith's location.

Little, Yellow: Relief for the hungry

By Kris Hill
News Staff Writer

Those seemingly innocuous yellow plastic bags hanging on doorknobs of houses throughout the Las Vegas Valley this week have a greater purpose than residents may realize.

Those yellow plastic bags have been distributed by Cub Scouts and Boys Scouts of the Boulder Dam Area Council this week in the hope residents will fill them with non-perishable food by Saturday.

This is the 14th year the organization has put on its Scouting for Food effort, which Scouts hope will fill the nearly empty warehouses of the Salvation Army and Catholic Charities.

"Scouts are very good gatherers," Joel Ritchie, Henderson resident and Scoutmaster, said. "We can generate a lot of manpower."

Ritchie is in his third year as chairman of the Eldorado district's Scouting for Food effort. Last year scouts collected more than 120 tons of food, including more than 50 tons coming from the

Eldorado district, which encompasses Henderson and Boulder City.

With 97 units in Henderson and 11 in Boulder City collecting food, the district has 100% participation.

"We're very proud of that fact," Ritchie said.

Boys participating in the food drive get as much out of it, Ritchie said, as the families they are helping.

"It provides the boys a chance to be part of a community effort and it provides the satisfaction of helping the needy," Ritchie said. "If they get a chance to go down to the Salvation Army warehouse and see all that food and know where it's going, it's very humbling."

This is one of the biggest community service events the Boy Scouts do, and the scouts involved understand just how important it is to do it.

"It's important because it's helping the homeless," Bart Ritchie, a 13-year-old Life Scout, said. "It's helping them make things better."

His younger brother Blair Ritchie, 11, sees it from a

similar perspective. "It helps other people so they can eat," he said.

Bart's twin brother Burt sees it as something simple.

"It's just helping people who are less fortunate, who have less than we do so they can survive," he said.

Even younger boys, a pair of 9-year-old Cub Scouts, understood why it was important and neither of them looked at it as hard work, but rather as another fun Scout activity.

"We do it because the people who don't have any food would starve if we didn't give them food," Joe Palmer said.

William Lovell looks at the food drive — even with all the walking he did last year — as something that needs to be done.

"We help them so that they can live," Lovell said.

These Henderson boys, all members of Cub Scout Pack and Boy Scout Troop 565, know how vital it is to participate in Scouting for Food.

"It shows a great service," Ritchie said. "Service to others is what Scouting is all about."

Salvation Army kettle drive to kick off Saturday

Red kettles and bell-ringers will man 35 locations this Saturday to kick off the annual Henderson Salvation Army kettle drive.

Members of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, the Henderson Rotary Club, the city of Henderson and other local businesses will fan out across the city to help raise money. In past years, the Salvation Army has raised the bulk of its funds for the coming year through the kettle drive.

A competition will take place among the bell-ringing teams to make the drive more interesting

for the nearly 300 volunteers. Prizes will be awarded to the three teams who raise the most money. Other organizations and businesses participating are

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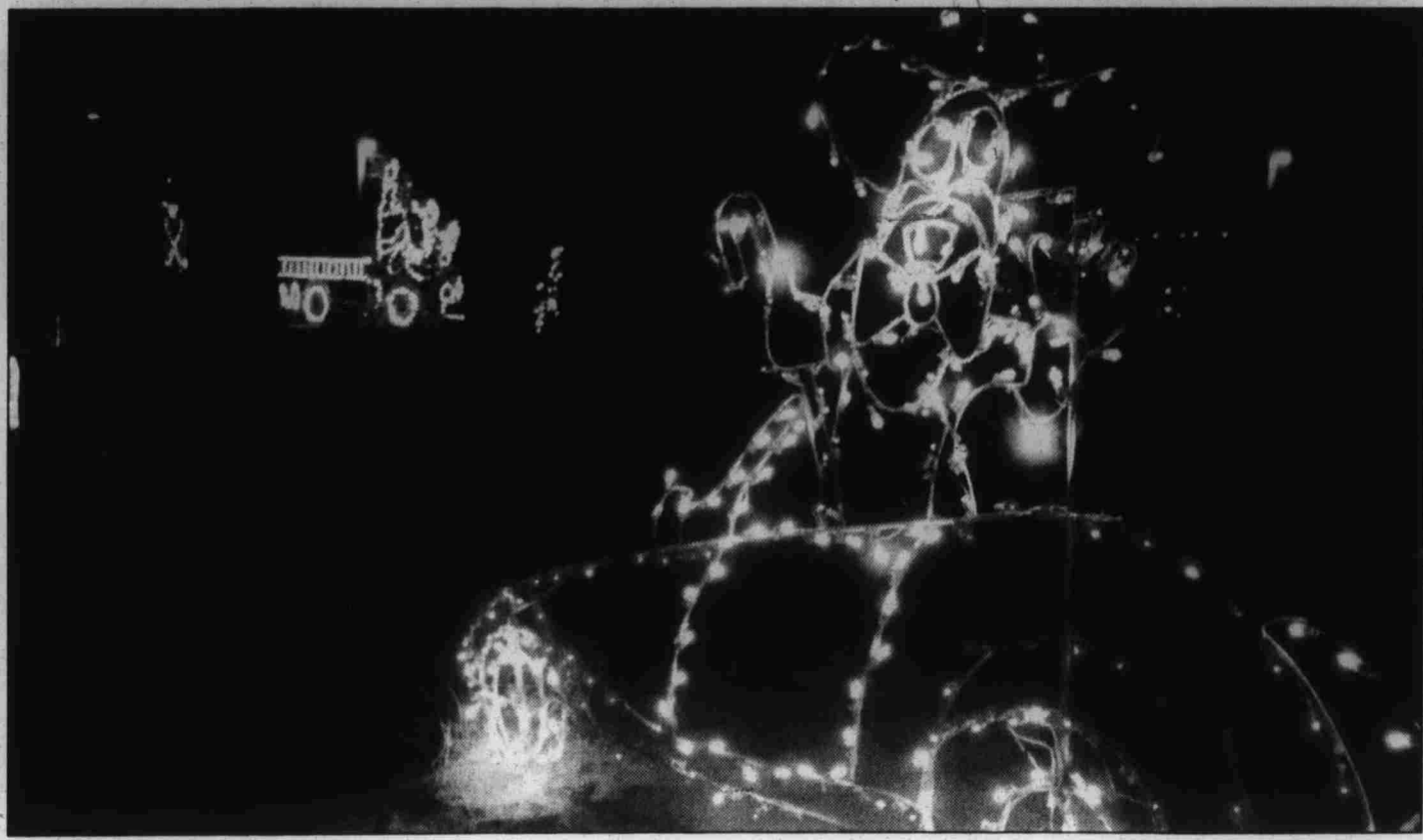
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NIGHT LIGHTS—A cowboy lights the scene at Sunset Park. He is one of more than 40 lighted scenes on display during the Holiday Drive-Through Spectacular.

Sunset Park lights the night with holiday display

By Danielle Reed
News Staff Writer

There's no denying it now, the holidays are approaching, and while residents are out searching for the perfect gift, they will be receiving a special gift of their own.

For the next few weeks, Sunset Park will host the Gift of Lights Holiday Drive-Through Spectacular.

In this first of what will become an annual event, visitors can take a 20-minute drive through and view more

than 40 animated and twinkling light displays around the park. To add to the spirit of the holidays, a special holiday music program has been created to play through your car stereo.

Over 100 area residents volunteered their time to put the displays together. No small feat when you consider there are more than 250,000 lights.

"It's really been embraced by the community," says Brenda Meehan of Meehan and Associates, which is co-sponsoring the event with Clark

County Department of Park and Recreation.

The event will cost \$10 per vehicle, but there is a \$2 discount with a bag of used clothing donated to Goodwill. Partial proceeds from admission will benefit the Clark County Scholarship Fund.

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Lake Mead boaters may face new fines

By Danielle Reed
News Staff Writer

Boaters on Lake Mead may face high fines and even jail time for getting too close to Hoover Dam.

Thanks to a new regulation issued by the U.S. Coast Guard, boaters who cross the lake's security zone can be issued civil penalties up to \$27,500 or face criminal penalties of \$250,000 in fines and six years in prison.

The security zone runs a half-mile out on either side of the dam. It's a buffer marked by water buoys designed to keep people from getting too close. The zone has always been in

effect, however, concerns following Sept. 11 have caused officials to take additional security measures including extending the zone to its current half-mile radius and stepping up patrols of the area.

"We have rangers in a boat on location to enforce the area," said Bert Byers, a spokesman for the Lake Mead Recreation Area.

The Coast Guard was able to issue an increase because they have jurisdiction over navigable interstate waters, including Lake Mead, which is part of the

Colorado River system.

Byers did not know the exact amount, but said he understands the new fines to be a sizable increase over previous penalties.

Byers also says boaters who try to cross the line won't get too far. "It's going to take an temperate individual to come up against an armed ranger," he says.

The new regulation will remain effective through May 5. It is also in effect for security zones at Davis Dam and Glen Canyon Dam.

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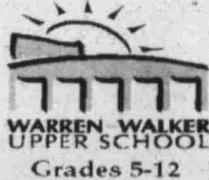
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Henderson Municipal Court DUI convictions

Report for week ending Nov. 9, 2001

Tina Marie Rumler, 46, arrested June 29, 2001, at Eastern/Richmar, was charged and convicted on Nov. 11, 2001, of DUI-Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .12, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

Risharde Findlay, 19, arrested Sept. 15, 2001, at Valle Verde/Silver Springs, was charged and convicted on Oct. 31, 2001, of DUI-Liquor & CS-1st, with a BAC level of .02 & CS, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

Phillip Andrew Chronis, 53, arrested October 29, 2001, at Boulder Highway/Horizon, was charged and convicted on Oct. 30, 2001, of DUI-Liquor-1st, BAC level was not available, was fined \$975, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, 2 days in jail.

John L. Yuhos, 24, arrested Aug. 26, 2001, at Pebble/Megan, was charged and convicted on Nov. 1, 2001, of DUI-Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .17, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

Virginia Peters, 75, arrested July 27, 2001, at S.R. 146/Ivy, was charged and convicted on Oct. 30, 2001, of DUI-Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .21, was fined \$975, and ordered to attend DUI School, 2 days in jail and outpatient counseling for 3 months.

Loraine Montez, 47, arrested July 28, 2001, at U.S. 93/Texas, was charged and convicted on Oct. 30, 2001 of DUI-Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .24, was fined \$975 and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, 2 days in jail and Outpatient Counseling for 2 months.

Matt Long, 18, arrested Aug. 3, 2001 at Valle Verde/Horizon Ridge, was charged and convicted on Oct. 30, 2001 of DUI-Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .13, was fined \$975 and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel and 2 days in jail.

Sonja Bradshaw, 39, arrested Aug. 19, 2001 at Vince Lombardi/Parsons Run, was charged and convicted on Nov. 5, 2001 of DUI-Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .15, was fined \$760 and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel and 2 days in jail.

Malinda Cantu, 40, arrested at College/Boulder Hwy, was charged and convicted on Nov. 5, 2001 of DUI-Liquor and CS - 1st, with a BAC level of .02 & CS, was fined \$760 and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel and 2 days in jail.

Susan McCoy, 31, arrested Feb. 24, 2001 at Office Park/Green Valley Parkway, was charged and convicted on Nov. 5, 2001 of DUI-Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .15, was fined \$760 and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel and 2 days in jail.

Henderson student spends month at Stanford

Rachel Bicklestone, a Community College High School Henderson Campus student, recently attended the Junior Statesmen Summer School program at Stanford University. The Junior Statesmen Summer School Program included an in-depth introduction to American government, politics and speech.

While at Stanford, Bicklestone successfully completed two advanced degree classes, Constitutional Law and Public Speaking and the Law. The Constitutional Law class required 80-100 pages of reading each night and provided a forum wherein students engaged in debates surrounding the Constitution and its functionality. After a month of Public Speaking and the Law, Bicklestone believes she has a sound understanding of courtroom procedure and speaking techniques.

"Both were very demanding classes, but they were also the most rewarding and fulfilling classes I have ever taken. I can honestly say that these two classes have taught me more than I ever thought possible," said Bicklestone.

Bicklestone also had the opportunity to meet and make friends with students from across the nation. "I made friends that I know will be friends for life," said Bicklestone. "Saying goodbye was the most difficult part of all during the month-long trip. The 15-page term paper I had to write was nothing compared to the sadness I felt when leaving the most beautiful, dynamic and diverse group of people I had ever met."



Courtesy Photo

HONORED — Rachel Bicklestone, a Junior Statesmen Summer School student, shares details and memorabilia from her month-long experience at Stanford University with Dan Stewart, president and CEO of The LandWell Company.

Bicklestone, who was one of 250 students nationwide selected to participate in the month-long program, contacted more than 60 area businesses requesting donations to raise \$3,350 for tuition and a laptop computer for use during her stay at Stanford.

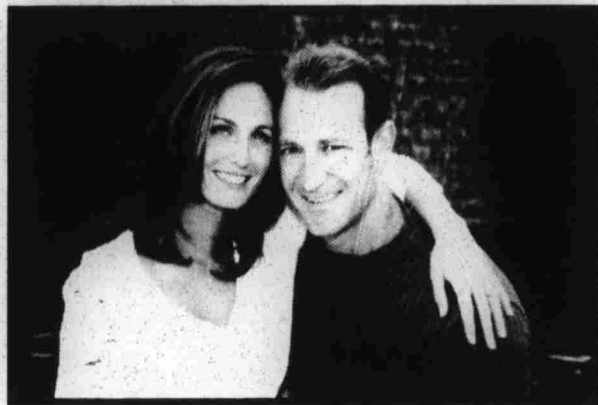
The LandWell Company was Bicklestone's single largest donor, contributing more than \$1,300 towards her tuition and computer rental fee.

Dan Stewart, president and CEO of The LandWell Company, recently had an opportunity to sit down with Bicklestone and discuss her experience at Stanford, the same school from which Stewart received his master's degree in engineering.

The LandWell Company has given more than \$100,000 in scholarships since 1992 and has provided \$600,000 in seed money to the proposed Nevada State College at Henderson.

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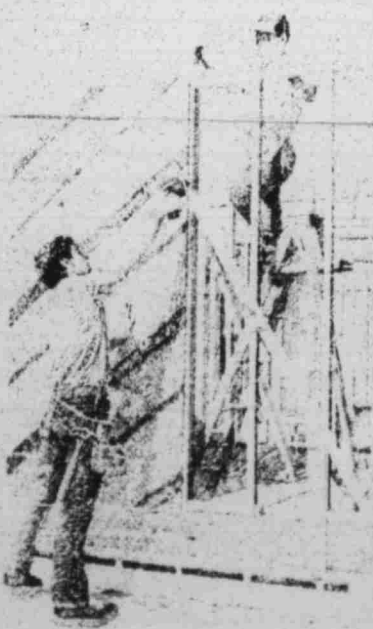
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Patriotism: The proper way to display the flag

By Jillian Konst
Contributing writer

With America still in mourning after Sept. 11 and fighting back to protect its ideals, many citizens are showing patriotism and support for their country. One of the most popular ways to do so is by displaying the American flag.

Many people who choose to fly the flag, however, do not know the correct way to flourish it or treat it.

The Flag Code of the United States, Title 36, Chapter 10 clearly explains what should and should not be done. In the book *Flags of American History*, S. Hammond and Company published the applicable sections concerning the flag.

They wrote that it is customary to display the flag from sunrise to sunset from buildings and stationary flagstaves, but it should only be displayed at night when it is a special occasion and a patriotic effect is desired and there is "proper illumination." A pamphlet titled "Let's be right on flag etiquette" distributed by the American Legion explains that proper illumination means a light specifically placed to light the flag or having a light source sufficient to light the flag so it can be recognized by a casual observer.

It should be raised and lowered ceremoniously and shouldn't be displayed during inclement weather, unless, according to the Legion's pamphlet, it is an all-weather flag made of nylon or other non-absorbent material.

If the weather permits, flags should be on display every day, especially on national and state holidays. It should fly daily on or near the main administration building of all public institutions, including schools, and in or near all polling places on election days.

The American flag should never be placed below or to the left of other flags, except at naval church services in which the church pennant may fly above or the United Nations flag at the United Nations headquarters in New York. When displayed against the wall with staffs crossed, the American flag should be on the right with its staff in front.

When displayed with a group of other flags from staffs, the American flag should be located at the center and highest point



News Staff
ALL IN A ROW — Rows of flags decorate houses in Sun City MacDonald Ranch.

and when flown from the same halyard, the American flag should be at its peak. When flags are flown from adjacent staffs, the flag of the United States should be raised first and lowered last and located above and to the right of the others.

To display the flag from a staff horizontal to or at an angle from a window, balcony, or building, the union (blue portion) of the flag should be at the peak, unless it's at half-staff. If it is hung over a sidewalk by a rope that extends from the house to a pole, it should be hoisted or toward, union first, from the building.

When an American flag is displayed in any manner other than being flown from a staff, it should always be flat or suspended so that it doesn't fold, with the union uppermost and to the flags "own right," which

the Legion explains as to the observers left. American flags should be suspended vertically with the union facing north if the street runs east and west, and east if the street runs north and south. People should also be sure

not to show any disrespect to the flag. The flag shouldn't be dipped to any person or thing and should never be displayed with the union downward, unless as a signal of "dire distress." It also shouldn't touch anything beneath it, including the ground, floor, water, or objects.

When being carried, the flag should be held aloft, never flat or horizontally. American flags should never be used for drapery of any sort, festooned, drawn up or back, or in folds, but always allowed to fall free. For general decoration, blue, red and white may be used, but with blue above, white in the middle, and red below.

The flag shouldn't be displayed, fastened, or stored in such a way that it can be easily damaged and should never be used to cover a ceiling. No marks, letters, words, designs or pictures should be placed on or attached to an American flag nor should the flag be used to

receive, hold, carry or deliver anything.

Also, the flag should never be used for any advertising purposes in any manner or on anything designed for temporary use and to be discarded such as paper napkins, or boxes. It shouldn't be embroidered on cushions or handkerchiefs or used as part of a costume or athletic uniform. Patches of the flag may be worn on the uniform of military personnel, firefighters, police officers, and members of patriotic organizations, according to the Legion.

Advertising signs shouldn't be fastened to a staff or halyard that is flying an American flag.

Finally, when a flag is in such a condition that it is not fit to be displayed, it should be destroyed in a dignified manner, preferably by burning. Many American Legion Posts hold a ceremony for the disposal of unserviceable flags on June 14, Flag Day, every year.

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FLOWER POWER — Henderson resident Kathy Gorski plants flowers Monday in the yard of her home on Wellworth Ave. to add some color to her desert landscaping. For more information and tips on xeriscaping, see today's Panorama cover.

Sorority elects Valentine Queen

By Barbara Grogan
 Each October all chapters of world-wide Beta Sigma Phi Sorority select a Valentine Queen. She is chosen for dependability, poise, inner beauty and personality. This year Laureate Kappa Sorority elected Katy Parrott as its queen. She will be honored, along with the queens of other local chapters, at a brunch in January. She was crowned by former queen Barbara Grogan and was presented with flowers.

The October meeting was held at the home of Shirley Alcalde. Donations for the FISH program for the Henderson Presbyterian Church were collected. Alcalde's program was on the history of Halloween traditions. Alcalde also hosted a Halloween social for couples.

The members of Laureate Kappa hosted a luncheon and Bunco party for the members of Laureate Tau chapter on November 4 at Loomis's home.

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VETERANS DAY — Many seniors took part in the annual Veterans Day celebration at the Senior Center.

Senior Center newsletter renamed

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Fun Bus Trips

The City of Henderson Senior Center offers excursions to various places in the community each month. You may begin registering for excursions on the last Friday of the month for excursions in the upcoming month. To register for an excursion, you must complete a registration form, which includes emergency contact information. Registration for excursions ends two days before the trip occurs. Excursions are \$1 (non-refundable) unless otherwise noted.

Good Times Band - 1:15 to 5 p.m. Sunday Nov. 18 at Whitney Ranch Recreation Center. Under the direction of the Boyd Coulter, the six-piece Good Times Band presents the big band sound of the '40s, the oldies but goodies of the '50s, and '60s, and a little bit of country for good measure.

Primm Buffalo Bills Casino - 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28. Key tours is providing a coach with a bathroom for the ride out to the state line. You will receive a free buffet coupon. You may also take a free shuttle over to the outlet shops. **Key Tours is not equipped with a wheelchair lift.**

Special Events

Special events are free unless otherwise noted.

Turkey Shoot - 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 at out on the Senior Center patio. Are you a sharp shooter? Test your aim at shooting a BB gun. Best shot wins a Thanksgiving bird. Please sign up.

Eagles Thanksgiving Dinner - 1:30 and 2:45 p.m. The bus will leave the center at 1:15 p.m. for the first seating and 2:30 p.m. for the second seating. The Center will provide transportation to the Eagles Lodge. The Eagles have

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requested that all patrons utilize the bus transportation due to minimal parking spaces. When signing up for this event please designate which seating you prefer.

November Birthday Party - 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 in the Center dining room. Ralph the DJ is back and will provide the vocal entertainment. Don't miss the free cake, entertainment and fun.

Thanksgiving Luncheon - 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22, The Senior Center in cooperation with Delmar Gardens, Westward Ho and St. Thomas More will host this year's Thanksgiving luncheon. Delmar Gardens and Westward Ho are donating all the delicious turkey and fixings. St Thomas More will provide volunteers, entertainment and decorations for the event. Invite your friends and family for this celebration. The Center opens at 11 a.m. Please sign up.

Classes

Please sign up for classes at the front desk.

Organ classes begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. Las

Vegas Organs will permanently place an organ at the Center to give lessons. Beginning lessons will cost \$9.95 for 10 weeks of classes. A music book is included. Please pay at first lesson (cash or check).

Beginning Oil Painting meets 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays, \$2 fee.

There is still space available for upcoming 55 Alive driving classes. Call to reserve space.

The Vision Support Group meets 1-2:30 p.m. Thursdays. Any person with a vision impairment or family and friends of a person with a vision impairment are invited to attend these free meetings.

Workshops

Ribbon Rose and Bows - 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 29. Just in time for the holidays, you'll learn how to make roses and bows out of festive ribbons. Wrap your holiday gifts with individual flare. A \$3 materials fee is payable to the instructor the day of the workshop.

Services

Senior Law provides limited legal counsel and assistance to eligible Nevada residents 60 and older. Call for 229-6596 for an appointment.

For information on the Division for Aging Services' prescription insurance subsidy program, please pick up a form at our front desk.

Free blood-pressure testing is available to seniors from 9 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday. Call for an appointment.

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

Visit the Center 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays for answers to questions about medical bills and Medicare/Medicaid benefits.

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NEVADA DOT TRANSPORTATION NOTICE PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

PURPOSE OF MEETING: The Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT), in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), the City of Henderson and Clark County, Nevada, is proposing to improve St. Rose Parkway (Lake Mead Drive) and Pecos Road from I-15 to I-215, and reconstruct the I-15/St. Rose Parkway Interchange to accommodate future traffic volumes.

WHEN AND WHERE: The proposed project includes: St. Rose Parkway widening to eight lanes and reconstruction of the I-15/ St. Rose Parkway Interchange. The meeting will be held on Thursday, November 15, 2001, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., at Levi Strauss, 501 Executive Airport Drive, Henderson.

WHY: The transportation function for St. Rose Parkway is changing as the southeast portion of the Valley develops. The existing and planned development in the project area will increase traffic beyond the capacity of the existing roadways. The existing I-15 Interchange does not accommodate movement in all directions nor is its configuration able to accommodate the projected increases in traffic volumes over the next 20 to 25 years.

This fourth information meeting will present alternatives for the I-15/St. Rose Parkway Interchange. Recent changes in land use and right-of-way impacts in the area of the proposed interchange improvements are necessitating that NDOT re-evaluate the preferred alternative for the project. NDOT will use input and comments received during this meeting to evaluate the preferred alternative for the project.

WHERE YOU COME IN: Members of the public are invited to attend the meeting at their convenience any time during the meeting hours (4:00 to 7:00 p.m.) and submit their comments in writing on a comment sheet provided at the meeting or in person to a public stenographer who will be available throughout the meeting. In addition to any comments received at the meeting, written comments also will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Friday, November 30, 2001. Please submit your comments to:
 Daryl N. James, P.E., Chief
 Environmental Services Division
 Nevada Department of Transportation
 1263 South Stewart Street
 Carson City, Nevada 89712

It is probable that additional right-of-way will be needed for the I-15 and I-215 portions of the project. The Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policy Act of 1970 will govern the acquisition of right-of-way necessary for this project. More detailed information on right-of-way acquisition and relocation assistance can be obtained by calling or visiting the Nevada Department of Transportation, Right-of-Way Office, 123 East Washington, Las Vegas, Nevada, telephone (702) 385-6540.

IF RIGHT-OF-WAY IS NEEDED:

General information about the meeting can be obtained from Daniel Nollisch, Environmental Services Supervisor, Nevada Department of Transportation, 1263 South Stewart Street, Carson City, Nevada 89712, telephone (775) 888-7687. Certain project materials are available on alternative formats upon request. A sign language interpreter will be available upon request. Contact Daniel Nollisch, Environmental Services Supervisor, Nevada Department of Transportation, 1263 South Stewart Street, Carson City, Nevada 89712, telephone (775) 888-7687 no later than Monday, November 5, 2001.

The Equal Opportunity Bus (EOB) 646-2062 is available for handicapped individuals to allow for participation in the meeting. Check with them for scheduling.

HENDERSON HOME NEWS BUSINESS

Musician to rock Henderson with restaurant

Tommy Rocker opens his third grill

By Kris Hill
News Staff Writer

Tommy Rocker came up with a scheme to get gigs more than a decade ago: open his own restaurant.

"It seemed like a good idea at the time to cut out the middle man between the customer paying and me getting paid," Rocker said. "Plus you can't ever get fired."

Rocker originally opened a restaurant in 1989, Tommy Rocker's Cantina, after moving to Las Vegas in 1984 from Oregon.

His second venture, the Black Mountain Grill, opened up last April, and his third place, Tommy Rocker's Southside Grill, is having its grand opening celebration this weekend, beginning today.

"I played music all around the west coast for many years in rock and roll bands," he said.

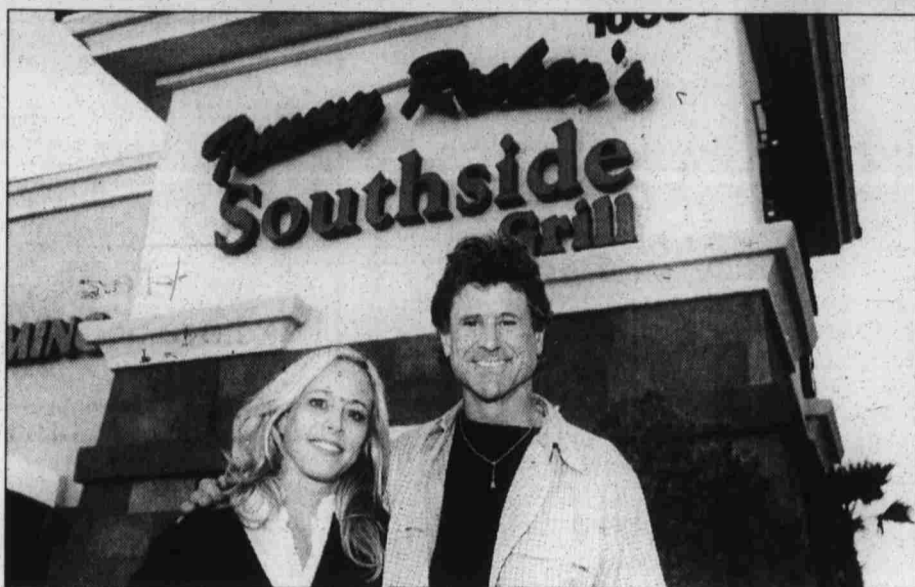
He ended up here, a musician with a law degree from the University of Oregon, and has become a businessman as well.

Opening restaurants not only guaranteed him a place to play music, a woman named Donna who worked behind the bar at the first Tommy Rocker's bar eventually became his wife.

His wife has been pretty useful during their 10 years of marriage in the restaurant business. She studied business and culinary arts at UNLV and has lived in the Las Vegas Valley since 1979.

She worked at and managed chain restaurants before bartending.

"I was making so much money bartending I had to drop out of college," she said. Eventually she ended up tend-



Rob Weidenfeld / News Staff
OPENING TODAY — Tommy Rocker and his wife, Donna, pose in front of their new Henderson restaurant that is opening today.

ing bar at Tommy Rocker's and helped her husband move from the restaurant's original location on Durango and Spring Mountain roads to its current site on Industrial Road.

The Black Mountain Grill was completely designed by Donna.

"It was her baby," Rocker said.

Once that restaurant got off the ground, which the couple describes as an upscale family dining experience, they won a business license from the city of Henderson at a City Council meeting in August.

They found the spot at the Eastern Marketplace at the corner of Eastern Avenue and St. Rose Parkway, decided it was perfect and set to getting the new place going.

"It's a good spot because it's near a major intersection and across from the hospital," Rocker said.

It doesn't hurt that it is near some nice homes and apartments, too.

The Southside Grill is open 24 hours and will also feature Rocker on Sundays playing acoustic guitar at 8 p.m.

For employee Matthew Urso, the whole situation is great.

"I started at Black Mountain Grill as their assistant manager, then became their general manager, and now I'm their director of operations," Urso said. "They're the two best people I've worked with. They're my family."

What is so special about the new restaurant, Urso said, is that it is a place where adults can hang out and have fun and not worry about anyone telling them they're out of line.

It is also a place for great food.

Executive chef Jay Yamaguchi has an impressive resume, including being the youngest executive chef for the Sherraton, running La Piazza at Caesars Palace and helping to open the Luxor.

Luck and timing brought him to Rocker's attention. Yamaguchi didn't have a job so he had been looking around. He wasn't on the market for long.

"It was a fluke. I had sent out my resume and Donna and Tommy called me. We had a perfect chemistry from the start and the rest is history," he said.

Most of his crew from his last job followed him to the new job, including Mark "Yogi" Carranza.

Carranza had owned a record company in Los Angeles for seven years before taking some time off, going to culinary arts school and moving out to Las Vegas to start a new life.

Now, he's gone from being a prep cook to sous chef, basically second in command of food at Tommy Rocker's, all in three years.

"Here I am able to achieve things I learned in culinary school and have a little of my own say," he said. "I enjoy what I'm doing because I do it from the heart. I don't do it for the paycheck."

Serving good food is important to Carranza.

"My concept is if I can feed it to my grandmother or mother ... it's good enough for my customers," he said. "We may be a bar restaurant, but we've got some style."

He said he feels lucky to be working for the couple.

"The last year working for Tommy and Donna ... was probably one of the best years of my life."



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LePore has a passion for providing for pets

By Kris Hill
News Staff Writer

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A little farther back into the store to the left is an entertainment center with big screen television, stereo system and DVD player so pets can watch their favorite canine or feline movie star.

In the very back of the store is the grooming area with tubs to get the family pet squeaky clean.

Lifelong Henderson resident Vicki LePore is getting ready to open the doors of her dream, Flea Bag's Barkery and Bowtique, an upscale pet supply store that caters to the high-end pet owners.

"I've always wanted to do this," said LePore, who works in marketing for Station Casinos. "It is a passion. I hope to retire into this."

Located in the Eastern Marketplace commercial center on the corner of St. Rose Parkway and Eastern Avenue, Flea Bag's Barkery and Bowtique will appeal to pet owners in an area where the average per capita income is around \$70,000 per year.

LePore, along with her business partner Dean Harrold, former president of Caesar's Palace, has sunk about \$300,000 into the venture.

The investment is worth it, LePore said.

"Basically it's from a love of animals," she said. "My partner and I love animals, especially dogs. Sometimes I like dealing with animals more than with people."

LePore has been a busy woman the past two years as she has worked to develop the concept of the store and make it



Ron Martinez/News Staff

DOG-GONE NICE PLACE — Vicki LePore poses in Flea Bag's Barkery and Bowtique.

reality. In addition to the new venture, she has been working on getting the Green Valley Ranch Station open in December.

She's had a lot of help, though.

Her daughter, Whitney, 21, has helped her with decorating the store and has painted artwork onto the walls. Her son, Sam, 18, has also been helping.

She feels confident the hard work will pay off. Though the store doesn't open until Saturday, there have been 20 or 30 stopping in daily over the past week asking her when it will open.

There aren't many stores like this in this part of the

country, and there seems to be a demand for the services she will provide.

"These kind of stores are all over the east coast," she said. "I stumbled into one a few years ago and I thought I could do that. It's amazing the people who come in, how much they love their animals."

In addition to pet beds, fancy dishes and grooming, there will also be a variety of pet toys, collars, leashes and other supplies for sale.

LePore has also hired her sister Kathlene Duke, to bake fresh, healthy treats for dogs and cats.

"She's going to be my full-time baker, we won't let the

recipes out of the family," LePore said.

With the treats and the television, LePore envisions the store as being a pet café, of sorts. But she won't forget the humans. She said she will likely serve coffee and other refreshments for free to the pet owners.

Her mother, Lillian Duke, her children, and two close friends, in addition to the groomer, Jenni Petrick, will be her employees. She plans to work there with Harrold.

"She's very ambitious," her mother said. "I'm proud of her. I hope it's very successful."

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Nov. 5, 2001
 Jason and Lorenna Schneehagen, boy, Henri; Kalani and Mary Watanabe, girl, Kayla; Adan Franco and Brenda Avena, girl, Irie.
Nov. 6, 2001
 Ricky Edwards and Kim Vialpando, boy, Ricky; Anthony and Janice Williams, girl, Brooke; Dennis and Christine Freire, boy, Dennis; Christopher and Jennifer Fossen, boy, Jakob; Morgan Tyson, girl, Tessa.
Nov. 7, 2001
 Howert and Christine Collins, girl, Savannah; Ebenezer and Jennifer Teodoro, girl, Jenna; Jerry and Traci Walton, girl, Katie.
Nov. 8, 2001
 John and Nina Pane, girl, Nadia; Ronald and Cheryl Middlebrooks, girl, Hayley; Eric and Dana Brems, girl, Rickee; Max and Jennifer Zurflueh, boy, Kai.

Nov. 9, 2001
 Christopher and Jamie Christian, girl, Hailey; Roger and Amity Faught, girl, Skyla.
Rosedelima Campus
Nov. 5, 2001
 Tracie and Wade Poulsen, girl, McKenzie; Lesley and Steven Harris, boy, Skyler; Elvira and Richard Marquez, boy, Christopher.
Nov. 6, 2001
 Shawna Beauchamp and Nicholas Ciesielski, girl, Elizabeth; Cheryl and Nestor Curry, boy, Gages; Brenda and

Mark Dooley, boy, Ryan.
Nov. 7, 2001
 Wendy Sipple and Edward Looney, girl, Lexie; Kimberly and Matthew Coleman, boy, Blake; Jennifer and Matthew Nelson, boy, Ryan; Christine and Justin Sonnenfelt, boy, Kyle.
Nov. 10, 2001
 Tara Lee and Don Grace II, boy, Nikolas; Michelle and Alex Kazel, boy, Cole.
Nov. 11, 2001
 Brittany Tessier, boy, Alexander; Karen L. Holley, boy, Donevan.

DEATHS

Helen Barbara Ahren

Helen Barbara Ahren, 84, died Nov. 13, 2001. The two-year Henderson resident was born June 29, 1917, in Munger, Mich. She is survived by sons James Ahren of Las Vegas, Raymond Ahren of Henderson, Richard Ahren of Michigan, George Ahren, Jr. of California, Raymond Ahren of Henderson, and John Paine of California; daughter, Marlene Hebb of Las Vegas; 14 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Hites Funeral Home Chapel. Hites Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Astra Backman

Astra Backman, 81, died November 11, 2001 in Jean, Nevada. Born June 4, 1920 in Utah, she was a 6 month resident of Henderson and a homemaker. She is survived by her husband Paul Backman of Henderson; three daughters Jill Hessill, Jan Archuleta and Betsy Backman all of California. Internment will be in Ventura, Calif.

Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home.

Charles M. Hunter

Charles M. Hunter, 86, died Nov. 7, 2001. He was born Jan. 1, 1915 in Los Angeles, Calif. The 65-year Boulder City and Henderson resident had retired from the City of Los Angeles, Dept. of Water and Power as superintendent of the Hoover Dam Power Plant, U.S. Navy veteran serving in World War II, member and High Priest of 5th LDS Church Boulder City, Boy Scout Leader for many years, member of Boulder City Rifle Club, and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The family request donations to any Boy Scout Association. He is survived by his wife, Florence Hunter of Henderson; daughters, Kathleen Hunter of Capitola, Calif., Eva Hunter of Sayolita Nayarita, Mexico and Sharon Allen of Ramah, N.M.; a son, Charles M. Hunter of Las Vegas; eight grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and five great-great grandchildren. Services were held. Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled arrangements.

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- 3100 BLOCK HIGH VIEW DR Nov. 7
- 1 BLOCK BIGHORN STATION ST Nov. 7
- 200 BLOCK SPRING HILLS LA Nov. 7
- 300 BLOCK GLISTENING CLOUD DR Nov. 7
- 1900 BLOCK COLVIN RUN DR. Nov. 7
- 300 BLOCK CHAMPLIN AV Nov. 7
- 200 BLOCK GREEN VALLEY PK Nov. 7
- 200 BLOCK RED HORIZON TE Nov. 8
- 1100 BLOCK PAWNEE LA Nov. 8
- 200 BLOCK S GREEN VALLEY PK Nov. 8
- 800 BLOCK N MAJOR AV Nov. 9
- 1300 BLOCK W SUNSET RD Nov. 9
- 1800 BLOCK MORGANTON DR Nov. 9
- 100 BLOCK SAND DUNE CT Nov. 9
- 300 BLOCK E LAKE MEAD DR Nov. 10
- 500 BLOCK CHANDLER ST Nov. 10
- 500 BLOCK CHANDLER ST Nov. 11
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- 2000 BLOCK CROWN VIEW ST Nov. 11
- 600 BLOCK N STEPHANIE ST Nov. 11

The above reflect Calls for Service that resulted in a police report being submitted to the Henderson Police Department. These are not official crime index totals as reported to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting program, and are not to be considered official statistics. The listed crimes are subject to change for a variety of reasons, including late reporting, reclassification of some offenses and discovery that some offenses were unfounded.

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- **Sunset Station**
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 Friday, November 16 • 10:00 a.m.
 Friday, November 30 • 10:00 a.m.
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 Friday, November 16 • 3:00 p.m.
- **Country Inn**
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 Tuesday, November 27 • 2:00 p.m.
- **Marie Callender's**
 530 Stephanie (Sunset and Stephanie)
 Wednesday, November 28 • 3:00 p.m.
- **Castaways (formerly Showboat)**
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HILL

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she makes them better," Sabo said. "She's demanding and she challenges them and they have to learn to challenge themselves."

Even rivals love and respect her. Silverado assistant volleyball coach Cindy Davis was also at the ceremony. Davis and Hill have been friends since eighth grade.

"She's deserved this because she always goes that extra mile," Davis said.

Her students and players love her as much as she says she loves teaching and coaching them.

"It's awesome because nothing was ever given to her, she earned it," senior Kelly Wagner said. Wagner helped manage the girl's volleyball team the past two seasons.

Volleyball team captain Sydney Venable was glad everyone else has found out what she has long known about her coach.

"On top of everything else this is so great. She never wants to take credit for anything, unless it's a loss," Venable said. "The fact that she's finally getting recognition is awesome."

Senior volleyball player Krysta Lahr agrees.

"I don't think any teacher deserves it more," Lahr said. "She cares about all of us and all of her students."

Freshman Talia Jadid said that of all the teachers she's had, Hill is the best.

"For most of the season I was

managing the B team. Coach Hill wanted me to keep book for the varsity," Jadid said. "When I first came on (to help manage) varsity, they were all older. Coach Hill made me feel like a part of the team."

As Venable said, rather than taking any of the credit, she gave it all to her students, players and Sabo, saying she couldn't have done it without them.

"Ms. Sabo was absolutely instrumental in putting the final touches on the application, which was lengthy," Hill said. "She has always supported me. She's an excellent leader."

For Hill, who graduated from UNLV with a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1982, becoming a teacher was a dream. Hill first began teaching in 1984 at Galloway Elementary School after finishing a master's degree in exercise physiology from UNLV.

She has taught health at Green Valley since its doors opened in 1991.

"There's never anything else I ever wanted to do in my life," she said. "I love teaching and I love coaching and I love working at Green Valley High School."

Earning this award seems to make sense considering Hill's philosophy.

"I really believe you've always got to do your very best," she said. "I hope that I take that into the classroom and pass it on to the students and everyone I work with."



Ron Martinez/News Staff

TOP TEACHER — Green Valley teacher and volleyball coach Erin Hill is congratulated by her team after being named the Nevada Teacher of the Year Wednesday.



Ron Martinez/News Staff

OFFICIALLY OPEN—Dave Evans, Executive Director of Computer-Ed Institute cuts the ribbon along with Mayor Jim Gibson and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Grand Opening held for computer school

By Danielle Reed
News Staff Writer

Computer-Ed Institute (CEI) held a grand opening ceremony Tuesday night. The new school is located in the former home of Computer Learning Center (CLC) at 2290 Corporate Circle Dr. Suite #100.

CEI has been open since earlier this year but decided to hold the official grand opening this week. The event was originally planned for January to coincide with the grand opening ceremonies of other CEI campuses across the country.

"We were the first campus to open...the others were a few months behind, so we figured why wait?" says Rhoda Occhipinti, Director of Career Services at CEI.

Lincoln Technical Institute, the parent company of CEI, acquired and consolidated nine of CLC's 28 campuses as well five CEI campuses in the Boston area. Lincoln Tech has a total of 23 campuses nationwide.

CLC went bankrupt earlier this year stranding several of its students. According to Occhipinti, those students who were attending classes at CLC's Henderson campus were allowed to finish up their coursework at CEI.

As part of Tuesday's grand opening events, CEI teachers held free 10-minute workshops on topics such as how to set up networks, building a web page and Excel secrets. For the kids, the WB's Michigan J. Frog made an appearance.

Mayor Jim Gibson attended the ceremonies and thanked CEI for opening a location in Henderson. "We need as much of this kind of training as we can possibly put in the area," he said. "We are thrilled that you're here."

Dave Wood of the Chamber of Commerce expressed similar feelings, "we have a business here that will really give back to the community."

The school offers computer training and degrees in five areas: computer programming, network systems, help desk, PC support technician and software education. Daytime programs take eight months to complete, while other programs take 16 months. There are currently 81 students enrolled. The first class of students will graduate in June 2002.

Boys & Girls Club needs tutors

The Boys & Girls Club of Henderson is currently seeking volunteers to help tutor member elementary school students at the club during the after-school hours. Subjects program organizers hope to offer include math, reading and phonics.

While teachers are encouraged to volunteer for the program, tutors do not have to be teachers to participate.

"We hope to set up a schedule with different subjects throughout the week so we can meet the needs of all the children," said Kim Spore, the club's director of development. "So much of this is going to depend on the volunteer participation we get."

According to Spore, the club wants to begin the program serving children in grades Kindergarten through third, before moving to the higher grade levels.

For more information about the tutoring program, call the Boys & Girls Club of Henderson at 565-6568.

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION

An application, designated as Docket No. 01-10057, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by the Nevada Department of Transportation ("Applicant"). Applicant is seeking authority to reconstruct the Union Pacific Railroad Bridge structure (G-790) located over Interstate 15, south of Russell Road in Clark County. This application is filed pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703, 704 and 705. This application, together with the relevant maps are 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 89109. Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, November 28, 2001. By the Commission, /s/ Donna Wickham DONNA WICKHAM, Assistant Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 11/6/01 (SEAL) H-Nov. 15, 2001

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CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY REGULAR AGENDA

Tuesday, November 20, 2001 Council Chambers
6:30 p.m. 240 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015

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- I. CALL TO ORDER
 - II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
 - III. ROLL CALL
 - IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
 - V. ITEMS OF BUSINESS
 - 1. MINUTES - CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING - OCTOBER 16, 2001 REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY SECRETARY Adoption of City of Henderson Redevelopment Agency Meeting minutes of October 16, 2001.
 - 2. TWO APPOINTMENTS - CHAIRMAN GIBSON CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY ADVISORY COMMISSION CITY CLERK'S OFFICE Two (2) appointments to the City of Henderson Redevelopment Agency Advisory Commission, terms to expire June 2005.
 - 3. APPOINTMENT - OFFICER CLARK CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY ADVISORY COMMISSION CITY CLERK'S OFFICE Appointment to the City of Henderson Redevelopment Agency Advisory Commission, term to expire June 2005.
 - 4. APPOINTMENT - OFFICER KIRK CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY ADVISORY COMMISSION CITY CLERK'S OFFICE Appointment to the City of Henderson Redevelopment Agency Advisory Commission, term to expire June 2005.
 - VI. PUBLIC COMMENT
 - VII. ADJOURNMENT
- POSTED: November 14, 2001
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95 NISSAN	P/U	IN6SD11S8SC345424	INTHANOND INTHAM
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87 WINNEBAGO	M/H	1GBKP37W6H3304450	GREGG HOLMES
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HENDERSON HOME NEWS SPORTS

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Cover Story

For the love of the sport

Coaches like Foothill's Weeda truly cherish their role with the kids

By Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

Darren Weeda says his priorities are in order.

After hearing his story, you might disagree. Weeda, the quarterbacks coach for Foothill High School's football team, misses out on roughly \$500 worth of income each Friday night to be on the Falcons' sideline.

Weeda tends bar nightly at the Paris Hotel and Casino, with Friday obviously being the most lucrative night of the week in terms of tips.

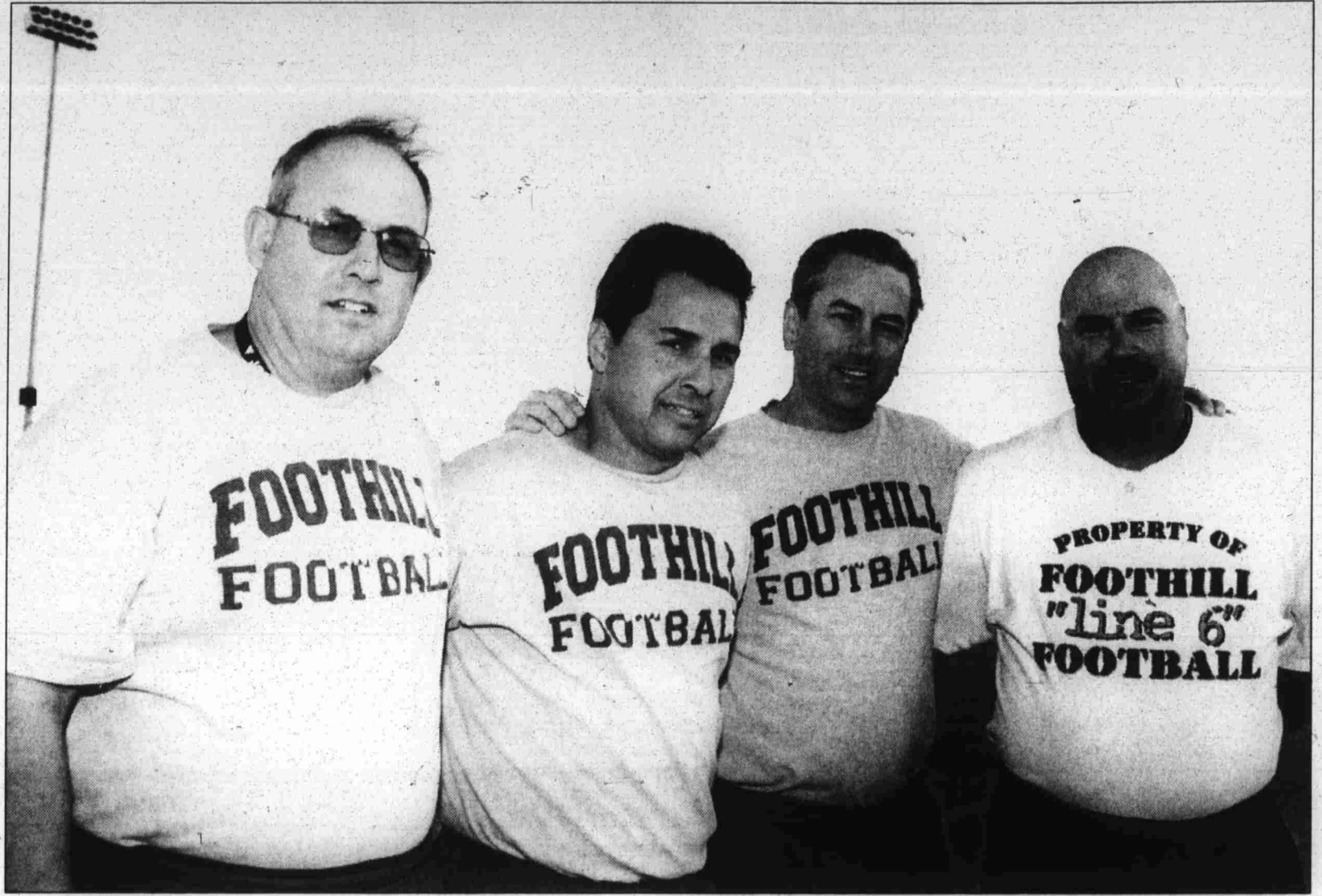
But Friday night football and the success of the student-athletes at Foothill are more rewarding to Weeda than a generous toke.

"Money isn't everything in this world," Weeda said. "We don't coach for the money. For me, happiness is being able to help these young people in their life.

"It's well worth it, happiness comes from within."

Weeda isn't the only Foothill coach to make a major sacrifice for the program.

In fact, three of head coach Ray Fenton's assistants moved to Henderson for one reason — to coach the Falcons.



Ron Martinez/News Staff

A LONG JOURNEY— Foothill High School coaches, from left, Tom Mayes, Donnie Morris, Ray Fenton and Darren Weeda all moved from Bullhead City, Ariz., to coach the Falcons' football team.

When Foothill opened three years ago, Weeda, Donnie Morris and Tom Mayes all migrated from Bullhead City, Ariz., where they formerly coached on Fenton's River Valley High School staff.

The Arizona connection combined with other coaches on the staff has translated into success.

Foothill (8-3) plays Las Vegas Friday at 7 p.m. for the Sunrise Regional title and already wrapped up a spot in the four-team state tournament.

"I think the quote is winning breeds happiness or something like that," Fenton said. "The first year at Foothill (1-7 finish) was a real test and tribute to our coaches. There was

no finger pointing or second-guessing.

"They showed their true colors and that is — they are great guys. We haven't lost a coach in three years and it would have been

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Foothill plays Las Vegas for the Sunrise Regional title

By Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

Foothill's football team has nothing to lose Friday in the Sunrise Regional title game against Las Vegas, right?

Think again.

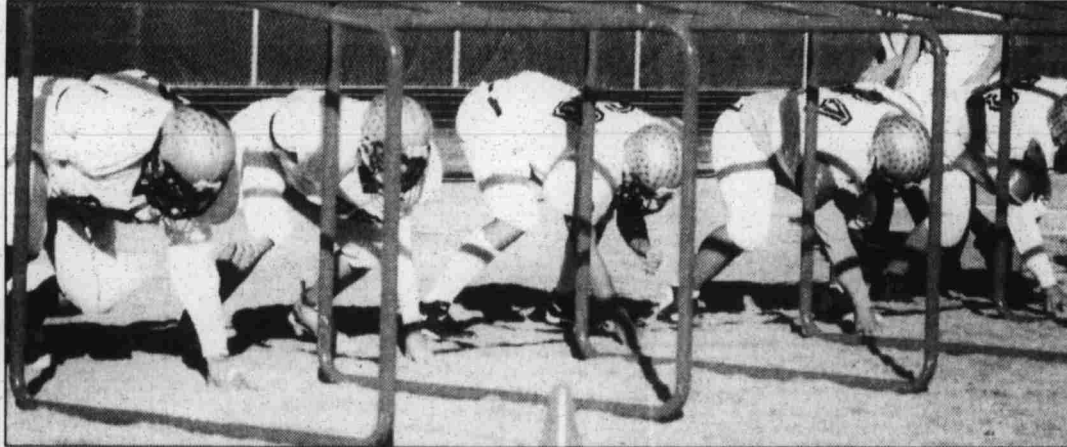
Even though the Falcons are guaranteed a spot in the four-team state event regardless of Friday's outcome, a victory is a must.

The loser will be forced to travel up north to face the McQueen-Elko winner — a game to be played in front of at least 10,000 pro-north fans in weather expected to be in the low 30s.

On the other hand, the winner gets to host the winner of the Durango-Cheyenne Sunset Regional title game.

"There is no chance we are taking this lightly," Foothill coach Ray Fenton said. "It's a big thing for us to hang a banner in our gym."

No team in the history of Foothill athletics has won a regional or state title. Girls golfer



Ron Martinez/News Staff

GETTING READY FOR THE TITLE GAME — Foothill's offensive line goes through drills Tuesday in preparation for Friday's Sunrise Regional title game against Las Vegas.

Christine Fernandez captured an individual state title last month.

If the Falcons want to come out victorious, they'll have to stop a potent Las Vegas offense

and tailback Antione White. In the playoffs, Las Vegas has outscored its opponents 80-0 in the first half.

"We're going to mix it up and show them something they haven't seen," junior defensive end Jeff Van Orsow said. "We'll have to wrap up and tackle them."

It was just three weeks ago when White and Co. stormed past Foothill 31-14 in the final week of the regular season. White had three touchdowns in the win and 218 yards rushing.

"We are going to just try to survive him," Fenton said. "Hopefully he won't kill us like he did the first time we played them."

Foothill has plenty of its own weapons — especially in the backfield with John Ford. Ford gained 337 yards and scored six touch-

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FROM THE PRESSBOX

RAY BREWER

Start of new UNLV basketball campaign makes you think

It seemed like yesterday when Rebel basketball had everyone talking — not only locally, but on a national level.

Roughly one decade after capturing the national title in 1990, the program isn't even a hot topic of conversation in the Las Vegas Valley.

Going to Rebel games in the days of Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon (the 1989-90 and 90-91 seasons to be exact) was the thing to do. Everyone wanted to be part of the excitement and electric atmosphere the Thomas & Mack Center rivaled any other collegiate arena.

This year, that electricity has dwelled into nothing.

UNLV gave away free tickets for an exhibition game this past Saturday and only got roughly 9,000 fans to show up for the game. Hold on, check that figure — 9,000 was the announced number, but it seemed as if only

5,000 were in the seats.

So, why doesn't anyone care about the Rebels?

The answer is simple — Southern Nevadans only support winners and with the Rebels only making the NCAA tournament three times in the past ten years, the warm support has turned to a cold shoulder.

Who can blame the fans? The program has consistently asked the public to support it in recent years and in return they have put an awful product on the floor.

Take one glance at the team's media guide and you'll see how times have changed.

Freshman forward Louis Amundson, for instance, selected UNLV over UC Riverside, Pepperdine, Tulsa and SMU.



That's not to insult any of the before-mentioned schools. After all, these schools should have no problems in beating the mighty Rebels — with the exception of UC Riverside.

Here's hoping first-year coach Charlie Spoonhour can put some respectability into the program.

It's no easy task, living up to the Rebels of old.

Especially if you are as average as the Rebels of new.

BYU HAS NO RIGHT TO COMPLAIN — Enough, enough already Cougar football fans.

Your favorite football team shouldn't even be mentioned in terms of playing for the national title.

Even though the Bowl Championship Series has been nicknamed 'BS,' the system that decides who will play for this year's

title does have some merit.

A team with as weak of a schedule as BYU will end up right where they belong — the Liberty Bowl.

That's only if they can get past Utah Saturday and the remaining two games on their schedule.

Let's be realistic: BYU's defense is below average. That explains why they struggled to beat a weak Wyoming team last Saturday and had to battle tooth-and-nail with New Mexico earlier in the year.

Maybe the annual game against Utah State should have more merit.

GAME PREDICTION — No doubt, Las Vegas rolls past Foothill — better yet, Antione White leaves John Ford in his dust — Friday in the Sunrise Regional foot-

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Quotable

"I never thought I'd be playing for a state title. I can't even imagine what playing in that game will be like.

Foothill running back John Ford

Athlete of the Week

JOHN FORD, FOOTHILL

The star running back led the Falcons to a 42-35 win over Desert Pines last week as he rushed for 337 yards and six touchdowns. With the win, the Falcons advance to the state tournament where they will have the opportunity to host a play-off game with a win over Las Vegas. Ford's 3-yard touchdown with 32 seconds left proved to be the game-winner.

Matchup of the Week

FOOTHILL AT LAS VEGAS

Both teams advance to the four-team state tournament regardless of the outcome, but the winner gets to host another game with a victory on Friday. This game features the two best running backs in the area in John Ford of Foothill and Antione White of Las Vegas. White leads everyone in yards and touchdowns, while Ford is coming off an incredible six touchdown, 337 yard rushing game in a win over Desert Pines.

College signings

Basic's Lake inks to play with Cal-State Northridge

By Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

Brian Lake prizes himself in being a hard worker.

Looks like the hard work paid off as Basic High School's senior infielder signed a national letter-of-intent Wednesday to play baseball at Cal-State Northridge.

Lake, nicknamed 'Beso,' will receive a full-ride scholarship.

"He is going to be a solid player," Basic coach Mike Kazek said. "Every kid makes mistakes, but this kid works hard to eliminate those mistakes."

"He'll give everything a coach is looking for in terms of work ethic."

Lake, recruited as a shortstop by Northridge, has played mainly at third base for the Wolves as well as pitcher.

"It was really a nice campus," Lake said of his visit last week. "They have a lot of newer building because of the destruction during their earthquake. They have pumped a lot of money into the school."

Lake says he'll make an impact at the next level.

"I'll do whatever it takes to get the job done," he said.

Lake joins a list of several Henderson area athletes playing Division-I baseball.

Foothill graduate Grant Stanelly is at Duke, CCSN's Jon Slack and Nate Fouts are at Texas Tech and UNLV has six Henderson residents on its roster.

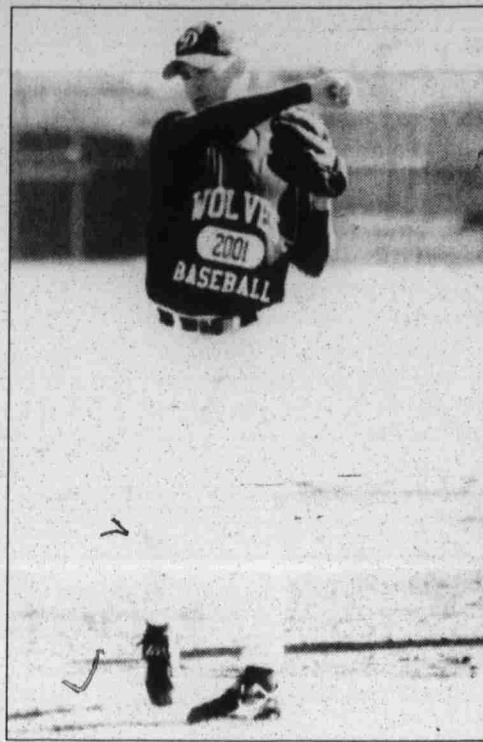
That's just the beginning of the list.

As expected, Lake's teammate, Matt Elliott, signed with UNLV Wednesday. The right-handed throwing pitcher orally committed to the Rebels at the beginning of the school year.

UNLV wound up signing four baseball players from Southern Nevada, but Basic's Micah Schnurstein wasn't one of them.

Schnurstein, who orally committed to UNLV with Elliott, could wind up at the Community College of Southern Nevada.

Also, Gorman pitcher Daniel Mangiapani signed with Duke for baseball.



File Photo
HEADING TO COLLEGE — Basic infielder Brian Lake signed a national letter-of-intent Wednesday to play college baseball at Cal-State Northridge.

Silverado's Marshall signs to play tennis with the University of Oregon

By Paul Howard
News Staff Writer

Jamie Marshall, who was a top recruit in girls tennis this year, will go to the University of Oregon next year on a full-ride tennis scholarship. She signed with the Ducks Wednesday on the first day of the national signing period.

The Silverado student was also looking at Purdue and Utah, but decided to go with the Ducks and be a member of the prestigious Pac-10 conference.

"I am very excited to be going to Oregon and wanted to go get in to the best school that I could," Marshall said. "I really liked the girls and coaches and the campus was beautiful."

Marshall didn't dominate her final two years after a two medical setbacks — shoulder surgery and being diagnosed with as a diabetic — but still is one of the nation's top junior players.

That has not affected her play too much but does at times, can make things difficult.

Take the playoffs this year for instance.

Marshall and her Silverado teammates did not go out in style as they had hoped, falling to Bishop Gorman in the first round of the state tournament.

Marshall was forced to retire in the finals of the individuals against teammate Sabrina Capannolo, accounting for her only two losses of

the season.

The Skyhawks were the defending champions coming into play and Marshall felt things could have been different if not for the seeding of the tournament.

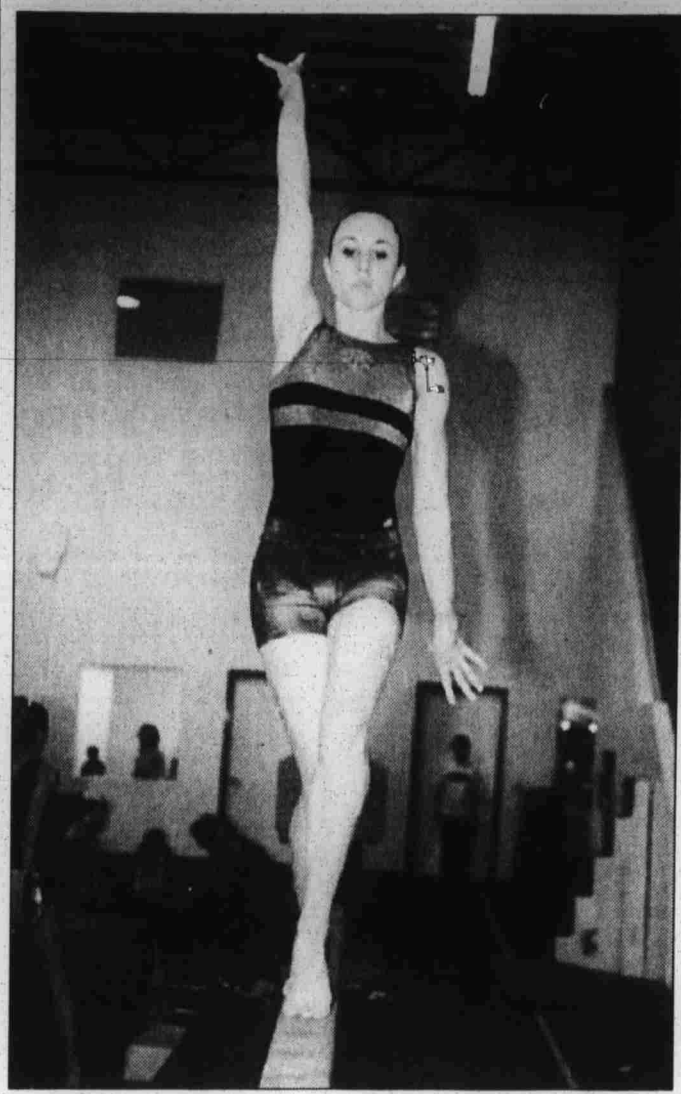
"I was disappointed that we had such a good season and had to play Gorman right away," Marshall said. "We would have liked to do better."

The next step will be practicing and working towards making an early contribution to the team next season.

The Ducks have recruited a total of four freshmen for next year and Marshall is excited and confident in her chances to gain significant playing time.

"I will definitely have to work hard and play hard," Marshall said. "I expect to play well and so do the coaches which makes things easier for me to succeed."

Marshall will start school in early September of next year.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff
HEADED TO IOWA STATE - Green Valley High School senior Kacey Oiness signed a national letter-of-intent Wednesday for gymnastics at Iowa State.

Local gymnast commits to attend Iowa State

By Kevin Fiddler
News Staff Writer

Green Valley High School gymnast Kacey Oiness signed her national letter-of-intent to compete for Iowa State University.

Oiness, who has been one of the areas top gymnasts, has been competing in gymnastics for over 12 years.

Although gymnastics is not currently a state recognized interscholastic sport, Oiness has been competing with the best competition for the past four years.

Since 1996 she has been competing at the Junior Olympics, placing second on the beam in 1997 and in 2000, she finished ninth on floor and 14th overall at the competition. Oiness was also the 2000 regional beam champion and placed fourth all around.

In 1997 and 1998, she finished first all around in the "Go For It Classic" here in Southern Nevada. In 1997-99, Oiness was the state floor champion for the state of Nevada.

Oiness is happy with her decision.

"When the coach came to visit me," Oiness said. "I felt like it really clicked with the coach."

Oiness says her visit to the school's campus gave her the feeling she could excel in both athletics and academics.

"It was really pretty and the girls were really united as a team," Oiness said. "It just seemed like I would fit in there."

In joining the squad at Iowa State, Oiness has her sights set on competing right away in the national scene.

"I hope the team will be able to make nationals," Oiness said. "Individually, I would like to make nationals too. I hope by my senior year, I'll be able to compete in all four events."

Oiness has had a lot of help in reaching the collegiate level.

"My mom has been a big help," Oiness said. "She has always supported me in gymnastics. My old coaches, Jiani Wu and Yuejiu Li, always helped me do my best and motivated me when I was feeling down."

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GOING TO DISNEYWORLD — The Henderson flag football team is currently 18-0 and will play in the NFL tournament this weekend. The top eight teams in the country will be competing in the 12-14 year old division. The team, from left starting at the bottom are D.J. Patrick, Chaisson Stay, Philip Duffy, Brandon Olenzslager. Top row, coach Richie Hearn, Derek Thielges, Ian McMenemy, Brian Hagar, Joey Fiorentini, Bryan Kalarchik, and assistant coach Rick Rinehart.

Henderson flag football team advances

By Paul Howard
News Staff Writer

Richie Hearn decided to give coaching a try last year in the flag football league that is run and sanctioned by the National Football League.

He had moderate success as the 12-14 year olds finished the season with a 5-5 record. This year it has been a different story as his team is an incredible 18-0 on the season and has earned the right to play in the NFL tourney in Orlando, Fla., this weekend with the NFL picking up the tab.

The tournament gets underway this weekend and features other top teams from all over the United States.

"The kids are really excited and is quite a thrill for them and even myself," Hearn said. "We have great kids on the team who are easy to coach and we have a good chance to win the whole thing."

Flag football is played a little different than the football you may be accustomed to seeing on the weekends.

Players have a few flags attached on a belt around their

waist and they are down when one of them are pulled off by another player.

No blocking is allowed and in this particular league, there are only five players on the field for each team at one time.

"It's the same type of idea as regular football," Hearn said. "We run similar plays and the strategy is the same. I happen to get most of my ideas by watching college and pro football on the weekend."

Assistant coach Richard Rinehart runs the defense that has recorded three shutouts in the past four games and in the process, defeated the defending champion who came from Arizona.

The majority of the players

will head to high school next year, while some of the players are already freshman.

Wide receiver Joey Fiorentini is the fastest player on the team and attends Silverado, as does teammate Ian McMenemy.

Quarterback Derek Thielges runs the offense with the help of Hearn, who is allowed to go into the huddle between plays to help the team.

Things will be a little different this weekend as the rules stipulate that the coaches must stay in the stands and the players have to run plays themselves.

"This is done to see how much the kids have learned

and the NFL wants to see them work things out by themselves," Hearn said. "Either way, if the team keep its composure and stays calm, they should do very well."

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downs in a 42-35 victory over the Desert Pines in the Sunrise Regional semifinal game.

"We started to really improve last year," offensive left tackle Aaron Gallegos said. "We had a real good offensive line and this year we have the back [Ford]."

And as Gallegos points out, everyone on the team wants to keep the fairytale season of winning alive.

"It was just a great feeling," the 5-foot-7, 250-pounder said. "This is my biggest accomplishment ever in school and sports and everyone else feels the same way."

Game time is set for 7 p.m. at Las Vegas High School.

BREWER

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ball title game. White leads the state in rushing yards and touchdowns and honestly hasn't been tested yet all year. Foothill's defense, which let him rush for over 200 yards and three touchdown three weeks ago, won't be a challenge. Las Vegas wins in a route, 45-14.

OVERTIME — After years of playoff disappointments, it was nice to see Chaparral win state in soccer this year. After all, I was part of the Cowboys' last title team in 1993.

...Thankfully, UNLV's football season will end Saturday at Air Force. Looks like this columnist was right since the get-go about quarterback Jason Thomas.

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Rice and Rebels ready for another basketball season

By Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

Looks like the old UNLV basketball team might be back.

At least that is what Henderson resident and director of basketball operations Dave Rice says.

Rice, a member of the Rebels' 1990 title team, is convinced first-year coach Charlie Spoonhour has the program back on track.

"The first thing coach Spoonhour did was to pay homage to the great tradition we have here at UNLV," Rice said. "The things that won games for us in the past — transition offense and great defense — will win games for us this year."

The Rebels have fallen on hard times since Rice graduated in 1991, only reaching the NCAA tournament twice, suffering through four coaching

changes and dropping into to the ranks of college basketball mediocrity.

But through the good times and bad, Rice has bled the Rebels' scarlet and gray.

"I'm just really excited to still be at my alma mater and still part of college basketball," Rice said. "Being here at UNLV makes everything extra special."

Rice, in his ninth season as an assistant, can't wait for

Saturday when UNLV tips off the 2001-02 season at home against Wisconsin at 7:35 p.m.

"There is no doubt coach Spoonhour wants to be the Runnin' Rebels," Rice said. "I think our guys are extremely excited to get going. I know this is an old cliché, but our guys are tired of beating each other up."

As usual, Rice has been impressive.

"I have only known Dave a

short time," Spoonhour said. "I talked to a number of people about Dave and everyone is extremely complimentary of him and his potential as a coach. I am very happy to have him as part of our staff and I look forward to a great relationship."

The Rebels have two solid players in junior forward Dalron Johnson and junior college transfer Marcus Banks, a guard that led Dixie

JC to the Final Four last year. After that, however, the talent base is weak — especially in the posts positions.

The Rebels have six guys on their roster 6-foot-2 or smaller and only two true to big men — Johnson (6-foot-9) and Jamal Holden (6-foot-10).

Following the Wisconsin game, the Rebels host Nicholls State Tuesday before traveling to Cincinnati and Washington.

Standings

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Silver Girls — Zone 2

Team	W	L	T
Comets (3)	6	0	0
Avalanche (6)	5	1	0
Eagles (2)	4	2	0
Patriots (4)	2	4	0
Stingers (5)	1	5	0
Red Dragons (1)	0	6	0

Silver East Boys — Zone 2

Great Whites (4)	4	1	1
Strikers (1)	3	2	1
Sharks (2)	2	2	2
Barracudas (3)	1	5	0

Silver East Girls — Zone 2

Cougars (3)	5	1	0
Sea Hawks (2)	4	2	0
Iguanas (1)	3	3	0
Dolphins (4)	0	6	0

Silver Boys - Zone 2

Bulldogs (2)	6	0	0
Sharpshooters (1)	4	1	1
Yellow Jackets (5)	3	3	0
Blackhawks (3)	1	3	2
Vipers (6)	1	3	2
Dustdevils (4)	0	5	1

Gold Girls — Zone 2

Wildcats (5)	6	0	0
American Spirits (1)	4	1	1
Dolphins (4)	3	2	1
Superstars (3)	2	3	1
Roadrunners (6)	1	4	1
Team USA (2)	0	6	0

Gold Boys — Zone 2

Sting (6)	5	0	1
Jets (7)	4	1	1
Sidewinders (8)	3	1	2
Dragons (3)	3	2	1
Yellow Jackets (5)	3	3	0
Eagles (4)	2	3	1
Galaxy (2)	1	5	0
Blasters (1)	0	6	0

Diamond Girls — Zone 1 & 2

Eagles (2)	5	1	0
Diablos (7)	5	1	0
Black Diamonds (3)	4	2	0
Quicksilver (1)	3	3	0
Pit Bulls (8)	3	3	0
She-Devils (4)	2	4	0
Mustangs (5)	1	5	0
Devastation (6)	1	5	0

Diamond Boys — Zone 2

Patriots (3)	5	1	0
Red Dragons (1)	2	3	1
Raiders (4)	2	3	1
Outlaws (2)	1	3	2

Silver Girls — Zone 1

Chickettes (1)	4	1	2
Yellow Jackets (5)	5	1	0
Jaguars (3)	2	2	2
Goal Getters (4)	2	2	2
Am. Sweethearts (6)	2	4	0
Black Bears (3)	0	6	0

Silver East Boys — Zone 1

Panthers (3)	3	1	2
Raptors (2)	2	2	2
Silver Dragons (4)	2	2	2
Tigers (1)	1	3	2

Silver Boys - Zone 1

Eagles (1)	4	1	1
Scorpions (3)	4	1	1
Thunderbolts (5)	4	1	1
Sting Rays (4)	3	3	0
Jalapenos (6)	1	4	1
Blue Mustangs (2)	0	6	0

Gold Boys — Zone 1

Demons (3)	6	0	0
Vipers (6)	5	1	0
Dragons (5)	4	2	0
Shock (1)	2	4	0
Knights (4)	1	5	0
United (2)	0	6	0

Gold Girls — Zone 1

Eagles (3)	5	1	0
QT Pies (2)	4	2	0
Gray Eagles (6)	3	1	2
Lady Bugs (1)	2	2	2
Strikers (4)	2	3	1
Soccerettes (8)	1	3	1
Golden Girls (5)	2	4	0
American Angels (7)	1	5	0

Diamond Boys — Zone 1

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Growing pains

Making your desert garden bloom with xeriscape

By Danielle Reed
News Staff Writer

Ever heard of xeriscape? No, it's not the name of the latest sci-fi movie, it's a way for residents to efficiently beautify their yards and gardens.

Xeriscape (pronounced zeer-ih-scape) is simply using drought tolerant plants to create a water-efficient landscape in the desert. And, if you're thinking about redoing your lawn or garden, now is the best time to start putting in plants for next year.

"Generally this is the best time of the year to plant just about anything. It's actually superior to the spring," says Jim White, a Conservation Programs Coordinator with the Southern Nevada Water Authority (SNWA).

White teaches classes at the Desert Demonstration Garden in Las Vegas, including one on the basics of xeriscape. And contrary to what some may think, White says that xeriscape doesn't have to mean "zero-scape."

Because water is a scarce resource in the desert, the SNWA is trying to encourage more residents to convert their yards. According to the water authority, 65% of the water used in Southern Nevada goes to residences. A significant portion of that water is wasted watering lawns. By converting even a portion of grass lawns to xeriscape, not only do residents save water, but money too. To help encourage more efficient water use the SNWA offers up to \$1,000 in water bill credit for anyone who wants to convert.

"The beauty of xeriscape is, we can still have our landscape and use less water," White says.

There are seven basic principals to xeriscape, the first and foremost being good design. Anyone considering this as an option, should draw a plan based on what their current yard looks like.

One myth of xeriscape is that you have to completely get rid of the grass. If you have pets or kids, or just want a place to lay out and sunbathe, you'll want to leave some functional green space in the backyard. You'll also have to decide the types of plants you'd like, taking into consideration how big they will get and any allergies you might have.

There are some plants and trees you may want to consider, which are natural to the desert, including desert willow trees, chaste trees, red birds of paradise, and Texas rangers (which bloom in a variety of colors including a bold shade of purple). And of course there are the different varieties of cactus. But there are also more colorful and interesting options.

Some other plants do surprisingly well in this climate, including fruit trees. Stone fruits such as peaches and apricots, and nut trees such as almond or date trees do particularly well, as do pomegranates. If you're looking for bold spring colors, plant freesia, calla lily and hyacinth bulbs now during the fall.

White says many residents are now looking to convert to xeriscape because "they don't want to be a slave to their yard."

And, in addition to being low maintenance, xeriscape is relatively cheap and easy to do. Typically with a contractor it will cost about \$1-\$2 per square foot. An average yard would cost around \$2,000.

However, you can cut costs by using any existing shrubs in your yard, or if you have the time you can take the do-it-yourself approach. Existing sprinkler units may be turned to drip systems using a simple conversion kit that can be found at a number of gardening supply stores. You can also save money by buying your plants in the fall and winter when prices are low or by picking smaller or less expensive varieties that will add accent to your yard.

To get you started, SNWA offers free books and videos and the Desert Demonstration Garden offers classes year round. For more information on both visit the water authority's website www.swna.com or call 258-SAVE to find out more about the water credit program.

Happy planting.



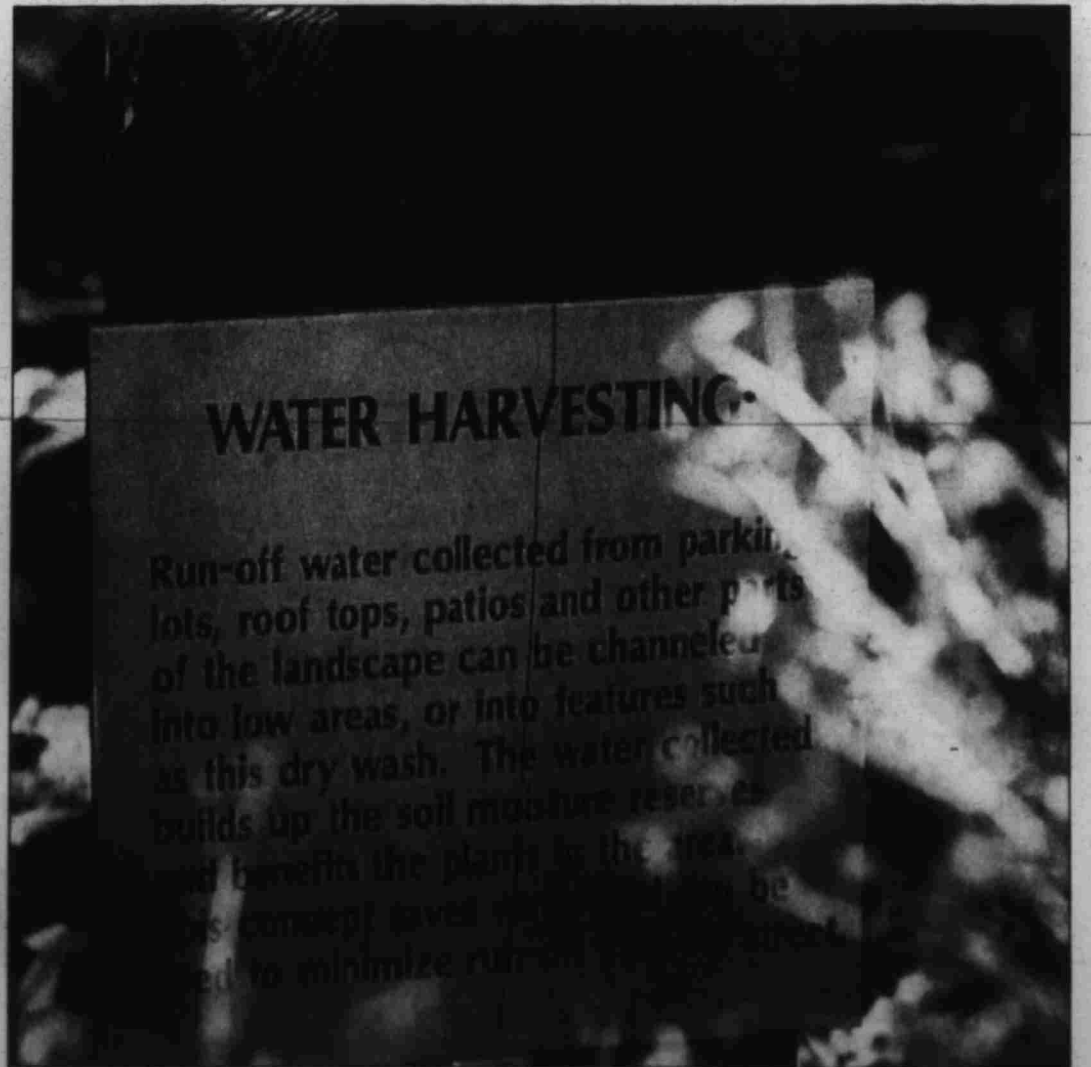
FULL BLOOM — Examples of some of the delicate flowers that can bloom in the desert. Fall is the best time to plant for colorful springtime blooms.



NATIVES — Various types of native plants and grass can be used to add a water-efficient accent to the landscape.



EYE-CATCHING — Dwarf pomegranates hang from a tree. Pomegranate is one of the many types of trees that can be a colorful addition to a xeriscape.



NO WASTE — A sign at the Desert Demonstration Garden shows another way to channel water into a xeriscape.

Fall into wonderful gifts with Ethel M Chocolates

The weather is cooling down and the leaves are turning colors - autumn is upon us and Ethel M(r) Chocolates is celebrating the season.

Created for autumn's festivities, Ethel M Chocolates exquisitely detailed milk chocolate turkey is a perfect addition to any regal feast. This majestic focal point - nearly eight inches tall and almost two pounds - will bring a crowning touch to any tabletop or buffet. Each Chocolate Turkey is only \$40.

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The metal cages - with a black-and-rust patina and beautifully painted leaf adornments - are hinged to open and close, and "stemmed" with a twist for hanging. The large pumpkin with chocolate fruits is \$35 and the small pumpkin cage with chocolate leaves is \$15.

As mighty oaks from little acorns grow, fine details make big impressions. And so to present the delicately detailed milk chocolate leaves in an impressive way, Ethel M Chocolates selected an intricately modeled turkey tureen and acorn dish of handmade amber glass from the L.E. Smith Glass Co. The elaborately detailed turkey is a stunning example of pressed glass art, and handsome for a centerpiece. The acorn with leaf base and squirrel finial fits easily into any setting or will join the L.E. Smith turkey for serving (confections, condiments, sauces, soups or dessert). Inside each vessel is a clear gift bag containing 18 chocolate leaves foiled in multi-colors. The Handmade Glass Acorn Dish, \$40, and the Handmade Amber Glass Turkey Tureen, \$50, will each be a prized possession this holiday season.

A turkey is a sign the

autumn season has arrived. The Ethel M Chocolates majestic turkey votive is created from hand-cut, hand-painted metal and richly textured with pinecone segments. Filling the votive are 18 harvest-foiled milk chocolate leaves. This beautiful Turkey Votive, \$20, will easily grace tables for years to come.

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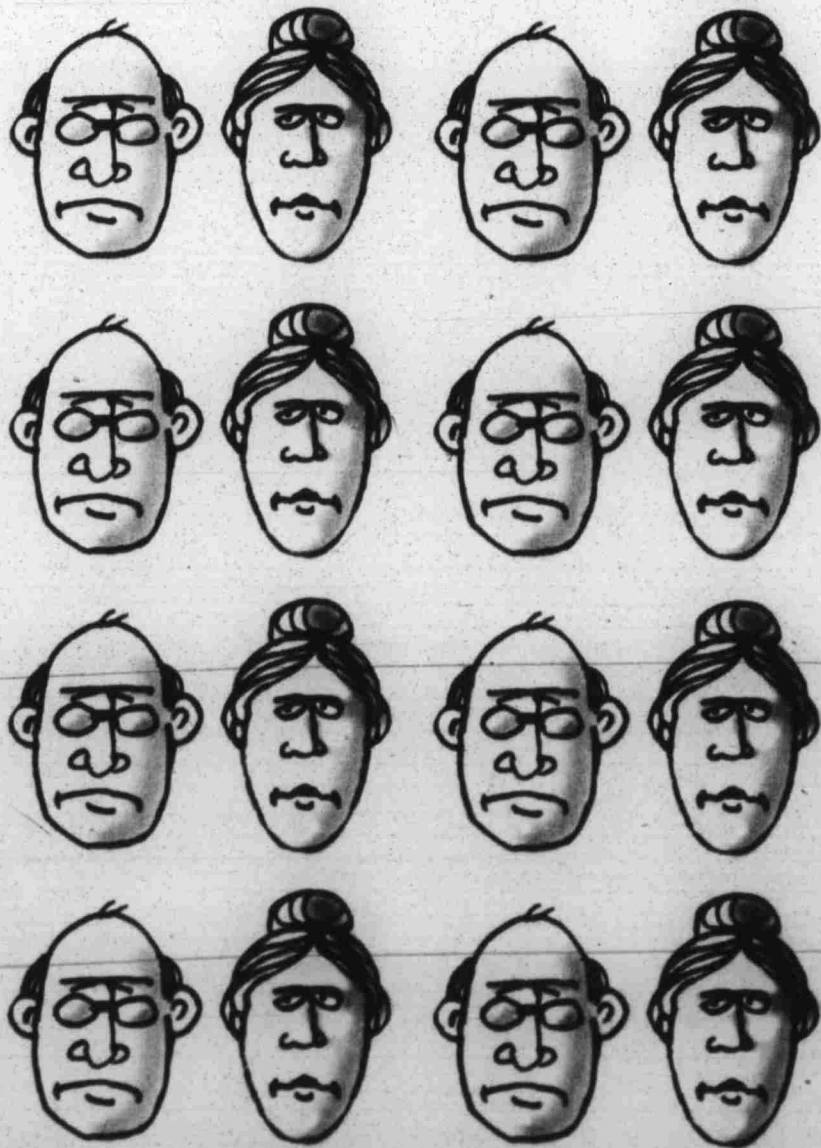
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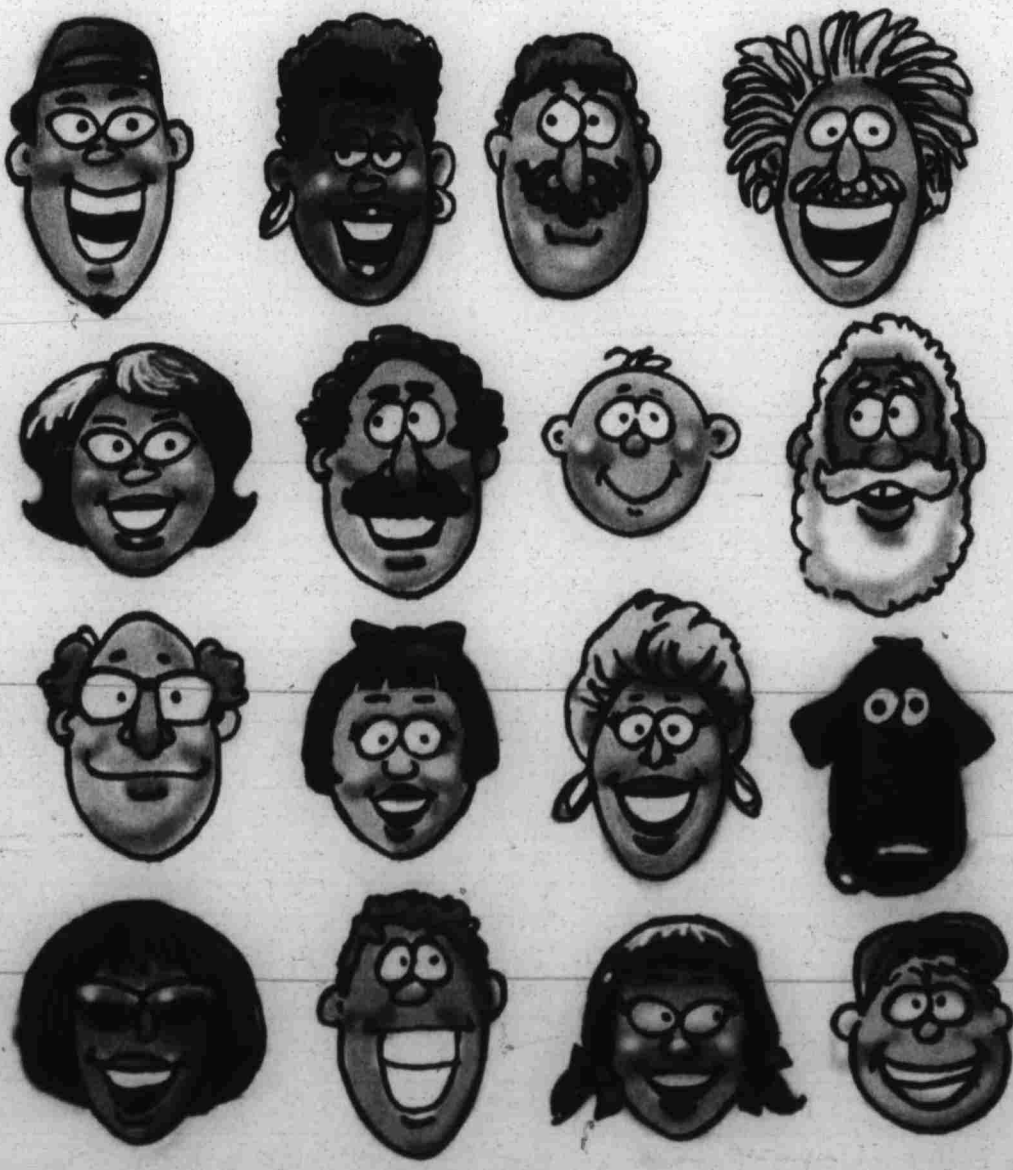
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Show courtesy at launching ramp and on radio

It would seem at first that the topics of radios and your actions at a launching ramp would not be similar. One is on the air, the other on the water but both address the same situations in my view. Both warrant cooperation and courtesy.

While at Callville Bay recently I saw a lot of cooperation by the many skippers putting in and taking out their rigs. From guiding a trailer into an area away from the unpaved ramp to grabbing a line from a skipper who was docking by him-

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

self. One visitor who had just rented a small craft was asking for places of interest to cruise to as they only had the boat for two hours and did not know the lake. Needless to say everyone chipped in with their comments on where to go that was close to the marina. They were advised the dam entrance was closed to boaters and probably would

be too far to travel anyway. They were told about sandy Cove and Hamblin Bay and reminded several times about the low water level. And I was pleased that they were also told to wear their life jackets. All of these suggestions were given by ordinary boaters just like you and I. And I know they made this first trip to the lake for these visitors from New Zealand more pleasurable.

Using your marine radio in the proper and courteous manner should be just as easy as giving advice on

where to cruise. Marine radios are not toys. I believe I have written that many times in the past. While not required by law, every boat should have one. Either mounted or portable. When using your radio know what to say before pushing in the send button, say it and then get off. Don't tie up the channel with a lot of unnecessary chatter.

How many of us have asked for a "radio check" on occasion? And was it really necessary? Or did we just want to use our radio for idle

talk, to see where the other skipper was? Did you ever consider someone might be trying to get through with an emergency message while you are just chatting? Or if your passengers are playing with the radio during your cruise?

Courtesy and cooperation when using your marine radio will help make the day more pleasant for everyone. And remember one of the most important channels on your radio is the weather channel.

Regular updates on wind and weather conditions are

important bits of information to help make your boating day safer.

Be sure your kid passengers are wearing their life jacket when under way. And under way means your boat is not sitting on a beach, at the dock or anchored. Be careful of the low water level and finally be courteous when on the radio or at a launch ramp. 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.

Wildhorse produces possible state record

By Joe Doucette

While taking a break from deer hunting, Rick Jimenez caught what may be the new state record smallmouth bass at Wildhorse Reservoir on Sunday, Oct. 7. Weighing five pounds, five ounces, the fish is four ounces heavier than the current state record, and as long as a larger fish has been caught recently, it will be the new state record smallmouth bass.

Jimenez, who was fishing with his wife Launa and son Keith, caught it on

his third cast in about 40 feet of water using a crawfish imitation tube bait, fished slowly on the bottom. Jimenez, who lives in Elko describes the action, "it took a while to land the bass. He gave a great fight, every time it got close enough to see me it took off again."

This is not the first big smallmouth that Jimenez has caught, but the others were caught before July 1, and had to be released.

When the scale that Jimenez was using showed the fish to be 5 pounds, he

knew he was close to the record, and what was probably the shortest fishing trip of the year was over as he headed to Elko to get it weighed.

While he won't say where on the lake he caught the fish, Jimenez does say, "I fish Wildhorse most of the time because of the fish there and it isn't as crowded as some of the other lakes."

Jimenez fish beats the old record fish, weighing five pounds, one ounce, caught by Tom Grant of Elko at South Fork Reservoir last September.

Illegal fish plants found at Boulder City Wetlands

By Geoff Schneider

Years of work by biologists to keep a native frog off the endangered species list and help the recovery of a threatened fish has been severely compromised by someone who put game fish and bullfrogs into ponds in Boulder City, according to the Nevada Division of Wildlife (NDOW).

Jim Heinrich, NDOW biologist, said a recent survey has found smallmouth bass, a flathead catfish, goldfish, black crappie and bullfrogs in the wetlands, which consist of four small ponds. The wetlands were developed four years ago by Boulder City, and are located near the Boulder City Airport.

"It appears that someone has been trying to develop his own fishery," Heinrich said. "The variety of fish indicates it was a fisherman who went out of his way to bring them in."

NDOW and Bureau of Reclamation biologists, along with Boulder City, have done extensive work during the past four years to provide a habitat for native aquatic

species. Razorback suckers, a fish native to the Colorado River system, and relict leopard frogs, also native to the Colorado River system, were put into the Boulder City wetlands by biologists.

"Those wetlands are there for a purpose - to avoid listings. We have developed a whole plan for the area," Heinrich said. "The cost of eliminating the illegally introduced species and restoring the wetlands could be substantial."

Heinrich is particularly concerned about the bullfrogs and the extreme difficulty in eliminating them from the wetlands. Bullfrogs, which prey upon the relict frogs and small fish, are nearly impossible to eradicate once they

become established.

A public fishing pond is currently being built in Boulder City as a cooperative effort by the city and NDOW. When completed, trout and other game fish will be stocked on an ongoing basis by NDOW for public fishing.

"People who transport and illegally stock fish and other aquatic life are selfish and irresponsible. Their reckless acts pose a serious threat to our fisheries and, over the years, have cost Nevada taxpayers enormous sums of money to reverse the damage they have done," said Heinrich.

He said that anyone who has questions about how a fishery is being managed should contact NDOW.

Biologists will gladly discuss management plans for various waters.

The Nevada Division of Wildlife is seeking information about who has made the illegal introductions in Boulder City. Information about this may be reported to any NDOW office or Operation Game Thief at (800) 992-3030. All calls are confidential and cash rewards are paid upon conviction.

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How high to hang artwork?

Question: My husband and I are having a "discussion" about what is the correct height to hang artwork. Can you give us guidelines? L.R., Boulder City

Answer: that is one of the questions that I am asked most frequently. Keep in mind that art is anything which can be attached to a wall, including photographs, as well as your children's artwork. Do not be intimidated by bare walls, and don't be afraid of making a mistake; that is why spackle was invented! Just think of art as pieces of a puzzle, and you are fitting the pieces into the structure of the room.

While height of the art is important, the overriding question is whether the piece of art relates to what is around it. Art adds color and personality to a room, making it distinctive and unique. Hang large pieces first, then the medium-sized art, which is the most versatile, as it can be hung alone or with another complementary piece of art over it. In addition to the height of the artwork, you need to consider whether it is the correct size for the space, correct color scheme, and the correct subject matter. Does the piece enhance the surroundings, or just take up space?

Although contemporary art can be blended with traditional furnishings, as long as the color and size are complementary, the reverse can be jarring, if for example, a cartoon or informal print is paired with Louis XV décor.

Some tips to keep in mind when selecting and hanging art:

- Balance artwork within the wall space - vertical frame with a vertical space, etc.
- Select one or more themes of art for each room, but be discriminating - you shouldn't hang an oil next to a watercolor, even though both may be seascapes.
- Keep in mind color relationships. The goal is to have colors in the artwork complement the overall color scheme

DECORATING DILEMMA

RUTHANNE HATFIELD

of the furnishings and the wall color. A delicate pastel will look out of place hung over a country sofa upholstered with a bold red and blue plaid fabric.

- Relate art to the furniture - art should not be hung on a wall unrelated to anything else. Art should directly connect, or relate to, a piece of furniture (no more than 8-10" above or beside the furniture), or it should directly amplify or enhance an architectural space, such as extending a piece of furniture, vertically and/or horizontally.

- If a piece of art is hung over a table or chest, it should be at least half as wide as the piece below, but not extend beyond the edges.

- Hang art above, or next to, furnishings, because art that does not hang over something looks as though it is lost in space (the exception being art hung in a hallway).

- Try to group similar finishes and shapes - frame and furniture, or frame and frame.

- The only area I recommend a staggered or stair-stepped approach to hanging art is when there are several pictures to be hung going up a staircase. Hang them so that each piece is at eye level as you ascend (or descend) the staircase. Staggered art is passé because it dilutes the impact of the pieces, and it is the arrangement that stands out, rather than the theme of the collection.

- A gallery grouping can solve the problem of a large, blank wall if you do not have one piece of art large enough to fill the space. I advise laying the pieces out on the floor first. Decide on the overall size and shape of the arrangement, keeping the four corners even for a professional look. Fill the inside with smaller art, a wrath, baskets, hats, plates, etc.

- Pictures can also be hung asymmetrically. If the subject matter and color relate, a vertical picture can be hung over a table, with two smaller, similar pictures hung next to the vertical piece, one over the other with the darker one on the bottom. To balance the other side of the table, consider placing a lamp, vase, or an attractive plant or floral arrangement.

- As far as the height to hang art, remember that we view art while sitting (living rooms, family rooms, dining rooms and kitchens), except in hallways. The most important thing is not to hang art too high. Most people believe "eye level" is the correct height, but that is subjective, depending on the height of the person hanging the art. You never want to develop a "stiff neck" while enjoying art. Always hang art with another person, and sit down to visualize the most pleasing height, before banging in that nail to the picture hook.

- Art can also be displayed on easels and pedestals, and you can also prop art against the wall over a mantel, or hang a piece of art and prop a smaller, related piece nearby. Don't forget easels to display a small piece of art either on top of a few books or an interesting box.

- Lastly, take the time to use the proper gauge wire, the correct size picture hook, screw or hollow anchor. If a frame is wider than 24", you will need two picture hooks or screws in order for it to hang evenly.

If you are undecided about artwork, you can always rent it for a time, live with it, and then decide about purchasing. Also, many people rotate their artwork with the seasons - experiment and enjoy ... that's what art is all about.

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Artist Shire's work to be on display

The artwork of internationally renowned California artist, Peter Shire, will be the focus of two events in Las Vegas on Monday, Nov. 19, in a collective effort between Clark County Parks and Recreation's Cultural Division, and public radio station KNPR.

At 9 a.m. Shire's monumental sculpture, "Control Tower" will be rededicated at its new home at KNPR, 1289 S. Torrey Pines Drive. Later that day, beginning at 5:30 p.m., an opening reception for Shire's exhibition titled "Rubiyat Curtain" will be held at Winchester Center Gallery, 3130 S. McLeod Drive, near Desert Inn.

"Control Tower" was originally installed at McCarran International Airport in 1988 as a gift to the airport from T.R.A. Architecture and Engineering. Due to reconfiguration at the airport, the sculpture was dismantled and placed in storage for the past few years. Now on permanent loan to KNPR, the piece has been installed on the grounds of the station at the Charleston campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada.

The rededication ceremony, which is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the site, will be followed by a reception. McCarran International Airport, the Las Vegas Arts Commission, Fielden and Partners and contractors Burke and Associates,

are to be honored for their contributions to the reinstallment of the sculpture.

A second reception with the artist in attendance is scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Center Gallery to celebrate the opening of an exhibit of more recent work by the artist, including drawings, sketches, and small sculptural work. This exhibit, titled "Rubiyat Curtain" will be on display from November 19 through November 24. Light refreshments will be served, and the public is welcome.

Peter Shire received his B.F.A. from the famous Chouinard Art Institute, California, in 1970. Since 1981 he has been teaching at various art institutions across California, including California State University, San Diego State University, and UCLA. His work has been exhibited in over 70 solo exhibitions, including shows in Japan, France, Italy, and numerous shows in California. His work is collected in over twenty institutions here and abroad, including The Victoria and Albert Museum in London, The Art Institute of Chicago, and the Brooklyn Museum of Art. His public art commissions are also numerous and include I.B.M., the Bellagio Hotel, L.A. County Transportation Authority, and McCarran International Airport.

A close friend, Ettore Sottsass, describes Peter

shire's work: "His work is, sort of more or less broken geometric volumes, more or less mathematical surfaces, and then there are lines crossing everything and there are memories on top; most of the time the memories are of pale California colors and landscapes, and maybe beaches, or of sundaes, or maybe Sundays with candy-girls skating all around."

Sculptor's work to be featured

Sculptor Aristotle Georgiades' work examines work: the relationship between blue- and white-collar toil; labor history and issues of gender, class and power; and the changing nature of work in contemporary life.

His life-sized wood, metal and/or mixed media sculptures, often reflecting visual puns and wry social commentary, address the diminished value placed on manual labor, the increased importance of brain over brawn, and the concept of global economies.

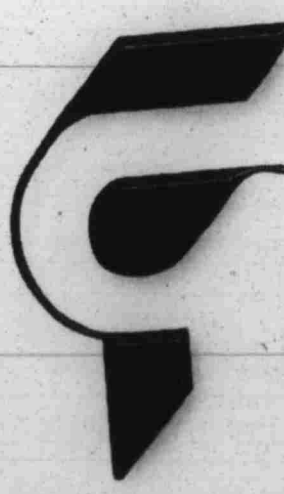
The Cultural and Community Affairs Division of

the city of Las Vegas Department of Leisure Services presents "Awhile, an exhibition of his sculptures, at the Charleston Heights Arts Center's gallery, 800 South Brush St., from Nov. 15 through Jan. 13, 2002. Admission is free.

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Arteries secretly re-clog after angioplasty more than half the time

More than half of patients whose heart arteries re-narrow after angioplasty, a procedure to open clogged blood vessels, may have no symptoms of their renewed disease, researchers report in today's *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

"These patients may have a silent risk of future coronary events, such as a heart attack," says lead author Peter N. Ruygrok, M.B.Ch.B., consultant cardiologist at Green Lane Hospital in Auckland, New Zealand. "Yet, they believe they have had a successful treatment for their obstructive artery narrowing."

The study also identified three factors that seem to influence whether patients are more likely to develop symptomless, or "silent," heart disease within six months after treatment. These factors are gender, the severity of the blockage at a six-

month follow-up angiography, and the artery's reference diameter (the diameter just before and after the fatty obstruction).

Men were more likely than women to have silent restenosis (the re-narrowing of arteries after they are unclogged). The researchers suggest that the gender difference could be explained by the fact that women have smaller artery diameters. Other factors may also play a role, they add, citing that several studies have documented gender differences in treatment of patients with coronary heart disease, and that the initial diagnosis of angina is made later in women than in men.

Patients with less severe blockage and those whose arteries had a wider reference diameter were also more likely to have silent restenosis.

For their study, the researchers defined restenosis

as a 50% or greater narrowing of an artery. Of the 2,690 patients, 607 had a blockage of 50% or more in their treated arteries six months after their procedure. Of those with restenosis, 335 patients (55%) had no symptoms.

"We wondered whether there might be a subgroup of patients who should be targeted to have routine six-month angiograms following coronary-artery intervention," Ruygrok says.

To answer that question, they compared 46 factors to see if any significant differences existed between patients with symptoms and those with silent heart disease. These factors included age, gender, smoking history, heart medication use, and certain physical characteristics of the heart artery.

"We were surprised that there were not more predictive factors, such as diabetes," says Ruygrok, who is also an hon-

orary senior lecturer at the University of Auckland.

"Even though these new data would not necessarily make us alter clinical practice - such as performing a routine, six-month angiography following coronary intervention - these three factors may raise our level of suspicion about patients in whom the clinical diagnosis is not clear-cut," he says.

Restenosis occurs in 10% to 40% of patients, according to various studies. Previous research has indicated that a significant number of patients who develop restenosis do so without symptoms, particularly chest pain known as angina.

"This occurred in 55% of those with restenosis in our study, which in itself is an interesting finding," says Ruygrok.

"These people remain well, but with a potentially significant coronary problem."

For their study, he and his colleagues combined and analyzed the records of 2,690 patients treated in 10 studies for obstructed heart arteries. The patients either had balloon angioplasty or insertion of a stent - a flexible, mesh tube used to help keep arteries open.

Stress Management Center of Nevada expands

To meet the needs of its growing customer base, the Stress Management Center of Nevada, a Henderson business that offers yoga, pilates and workshops, announced it has opened another facility for additional classroom and office space.

The new suite at 601 Whitney Ranch Drive, Suite D-19 in Henderson adds 1,700 square-feet of office and classroom space to the center. The classroom comprises more than 800 square feet, more than doubling the existing space.

"With the addition of the new classroom we are able to offer more programs and times," said Kathleen Grace Santor, Director of the Stress Management Center.

Included in the additional programs, Santor has added a Kripalu Yoga II class, which is a continuation of the center's Kripalu Yoga for Beginners class. Kripalu Yoga is a style of Hatha Yoga that includes developmental warm-ups, breath work, formal practice, relaxation and meditation.

A Yoga-Style Ball class has also been added to the curriculum. The class, taught by Certified Personal Trainer Cathy Borla, is an easy way to strengthen the back, improve balance and posture, stretch and tone the whole body and reduce stress, Santor said.

In addition to the classes, the Stress Management Center of Nevada offers counseling, stress-management classes, massage, meditation, and various workshops. Yoga and Pilates products are available for purchase, in addition to a bevy of relaxation and self-help items.

The Stress Management Center of Nevada's main office is located at 601 Whitney Ranch Drive, Suite C-12 in Henderson and can be reached at (702) 458-8088.

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THE HOLIDAYS

Travel could mean risks

Law enforcement mobilizes to keep travelers safe, secure

Thanksgiving has always been one of the most dangerous holidays for motorists and their families and this year is no exception. Despite the sharp drop in air and vehicle travel following the September 11 attacks, holiday road travel is expected to bounce back, with only a 1.6% drop from last year, according to AAA. And a record proportion of travelers — more than 87% — are choosing to drive.

"While recent increases in travel may signal a lessening of people's fears, the dangers on America's roads every day remain very real," said Chuck Hurley, executive director of the Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign, a program of the National Safety Council. The Council predicts as many as 532 people will die in traffic crashes over the weekend holiday.

Law enforcement in all 50 states are mobilizing to save lives through stepped up enforcement of child passenger safety, seat belt and drunk driving laws. More than 10,000 agencies will be taking part in the nationally coordinated Operation ABC mobilization from Nov. 19-25.

Nearly 8,000 adults and children will die in traffic crashes for one reason alone - they failed to buckle up. Statistics show that the risk of dying in a crash is almost cut in half by buckling up. According to the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA), 55% of passenger car and light truck occupants killed last year were unrestrained.

"As our nation responds to recent terrorist threats which seem beyond our control, we must remember to continue to address the ongoing tragedies we can all do something about," said Hurley. "Being unrestrained in a vehicle or riding with a drunk driver places children and adults at tremendous risk and with 30 million vehicles on the road this holiday, the risks to motorists and their fam-

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ilies across the nation are as great as they have ever been."

The Operation ABC Mobilization is being kicked off a events across the nation to honor law enforcement for participating in the week-long wave of coordinated enforcement. During the Mobilization, officers will set up saturation patrols, checkpoints and conduct other enforcement activities. Drivers found above the legal blood alcohol limit and drivers failing to restrain themselves and their child passengers will be stopped and law enforcement action will be taken.

The Mobilization comes on the heels of a National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) report finding that drunk-driving deaths have increased by more than four percent, which is the largest annual increase since the agency started keeping records. "The risk of being killed by a drunk driver is up significantly from recent years. Combine that with increased holiday traffic and we have a recipe for disaster," said Millie I. Webb, national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

High visibility enforcement programs like the Operation ABC Mobilization couple intense enforcement with widespread advertising to notify the public about the enforcement. The program model is based on years of research showing that for many people who don't wear seat belts — especially young people — the possibility of

receiving a ticket is a more powerful incentive to buckle up than the threat of injury or death.

"Enforcement is what moves the numbers," added Hurley. "Seat belt use in states that conduct high visibility enforcement is 10 to 15% points higher than in states that simply conduct public awareness campaigns."

In partnership with law enforcement and state highway safety offices, the Operation ABC Mobilization is sponsored by the Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign of the National Safety Council, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board. The Mobilization is a part of Buckle Up America, an ongoing national initiative to increase seat belt use and save the lives of Americans.

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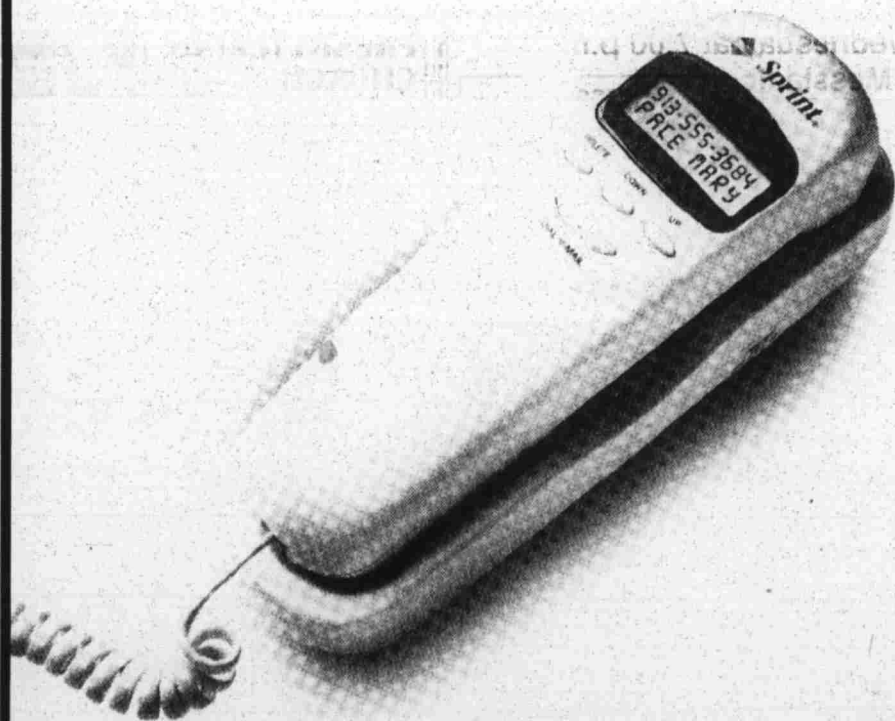


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Olympic participants Kwan, Eldredge to headline Champions on Ice at MGM

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Tickets priced at \$75, \$55 and \$35 will be available via two Internet pre-sale opportunities.

The first is an AOL pre-sale that commences Friday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. and concludes Sunday, Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. This on-sale is only available for current AOL subscribers and those who wish to subscribe. The on-sale will be protected as guests have the opportunity to visit the AOL home page and uti-

lize a specific password to purchase tickets. The second Internet pre-sale is available via AOL and TicketMaster.com. This on-sale commences Monday, Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. and concludes Sunday, Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. This pre-sale will run concurrently with the AOL pre-sale and also requires a password to obtain tickets. The live on-sale is currently scheduled for February 25, 2002.

John Hancock Champions on Ice will spotlight Michelle Kwan, the 1998 Olympic Silver Medalist and 2001 World Champion; 1996 World Champion and five-time U.S. Champion Todd Eldredge; U.S. Champion and Goodwill Games Silver Medalist Michael Weiss; Irina Slutskaya, 2001

World Silver Medalist and Goodwill Games Champion; and Sarah Hughes, 2001 World Bronze Medalist and Skate Canada Champion. They are scheduled to be accompanied by Champions from Olympic and World competition including Victor Petrenko, Nicole Bobek, Rudy Galindo, Philippe Candeloro and an international who's who of pair and dance superstars.

"This is our Olympic tour de force." Said Tour Founder Tom Collins. "We're always thrilled to see the Olympics and this year will have the privilege to enjoy all the extraordinary talent up close. Our job is to bring the magic and excellence of the Olympics to the people of America. It's the next best thing to a front row seat in Salt Lake."

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EVENTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, November 16
Ray Romano at MGM Grand

Comedian Ray Romano from the hit show, "Everybody Loves Raymond," will get the crowd rolling with laughter with his comedic act inside the MGM Grand EFX Theater tonight and tomorrow at 9 p.m. Romano has appeared on "The Late Night Show with David Letterman," "Saturday Night Live," and "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire." Tickets are \$55 and \$65. For more information, call 891-7777.

GSLV Member Concert

The Guitar Society of Las Vegas presents the GSLV Member Concert from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Winchester Center, north of Desert Inn on Pecos-McLeod. The performance will include a variety of jazz, classical, contemporary, Flamenco, blues and country to showcase the wide range of talent of the GSLV. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 GSLV members. For more information, call 597-5064.

SATURDAY, November 17
Johnny Gill at Texas Station

Soul crooner Johnny Gill returns to the Texas Station Gambling Hall and Hotel at 9 p.m. Known for his work with New Edition, Babyface, and Shanice and Shabba Ranks, Gill's performance will include hits such as "Rub You the Right Way," and "My My My." Tickets are from \$19.95 to \$39.50. For more information, call 631-1000.

SUNDAY, November 18
Maxwell at the Aladdin Theater

The soulful voice and emotion-charged grooves of Maxwell will electrify the Aladdin Theater of Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40 and \$65 and are available at 785-5000 or 474-4000.

The Good Times Band at WRRC

Under the direction of Boyd Coulter, the 6-piece Good Times Band will feature the big band sound of the 40s, 50s and 60s, with a little country mixed in for good measure. The performance starts at 6 p.m. inside the Whitney Ranch Recreation Center, 1575 Galleria Drive, and is free.

Fall class recital and African Drum and Dance workshop set

The drum and its influence and impact on culture, art and humanity are the focus of a class recital presented by the Cultural and Community Affairs Division of the city of Las Vegas Department of Leisure Services in cooperation with the Las Vegas Clark County Library District on Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. in the West Las Vegas Library Theatre, 951 W. Lake Mead Blvd. Among those performing are students in the West Las Vegas Arts Center's African drum and dance classes.

Following the recital, children and adults are invited to attend and participate in an African drum and dance workshop at the West Las Vegas Arts Center, 947 West Lake Mead Boulevard. The workshop begins at 2 p.m. Both events are free. For more information, call 229-4800.

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LAST WORDS

It's true: Honesty is always the best policy

Carolyn:

When is the best time for me to tell a woman I'm interested in dating that I'm bisexual? I prefer to be honest but find that if I say something dearly on (like on the first date), it seems presumptuous, but if I wait until we're in a "relationship," it seems like I've been trying to hide something.

— J.C.

There's nothing like dishonesty to make presumptions sound good.

You've got to own up to this early. I say "early" because I'm weaseling out of a more precise answer.

First date? A possible shot in the foot. When the term "relationship" applies? A bazooka blast to the foot.

And I'm loathe to be more specific because numbers or rules or advice columnists shouldn't tell you when to share things — your personality and your date's should, and your chemistry. Some combinations of people find their way slowly to intimacy,

TELL ME ABOUT IT

CAROLYN HAX

kind of scratching around at the surface. Some combinations dig straight down to the clay.

Which is why, ideally, you'll let the timing take care of itself; when you start talking about past relationships, that's a fine honesty op. When the time comes, tough, just say it: what some of your exes are men.

Women will either accept it or not — we have our comfort zones, and bisexuality falls outside a lot of them, don't take it personally — so while timing is crucial to fairness, the style points won't really count.

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Carolyn:

A few months ago, I learned that a guy I'd know in college was now living not far from me. We talked on the

phone and then met for dinner. I learned that he had a girlfriend in another city, but I thought he could be a good platonic friend.

A while later, I invited him to a play. He accepted, but was so rude to me during the evening — making snide comments about my job, classes, almost anything I said — that I went home in tears. Was I wrong to try to be friends with a "coupled" guy: Did he think he was somehow being loyal to his girlfriend by insulting me? BTW, I'm 27, but this feels like high school all over again.

— Pittsburgh

Then I'm sending you back to high school to suffer more, like the rest of us.

You extended a friendly invitation. He extended his middle finger, which means he added himself to your list of insufferable people to whom you no longer extend friendly invitations. End of social transaction.

Maybe you're not owning up to an ulterior motive here,

the platonic equivalent of showing up naked under your mink. But even then, he could have rejected you gently. Scouring our soul for ways to blame yourself for someone else's rudeness sounds like an easy way to make life a whole lot harder than it has to be.

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Carolyn:

I was seeing who I thought was a wonderful guy on a long-distance basis. We had decided we weren't essentially going to be boyfriend/girlfriend, but we were going to keep in contact, visit, etc.

Meanwhile, I had a one-time fling with an ex, which I decided not to tell the long-distance guy about.

Well, several days ago Mr. Long Distance called and said he couldn't handle the distance, and wanted to be just good friends, which is fine. At least he was honest.

Except, instead of quitting while he was ahead, he said he thought I was more "emotionally involved" than he was.

In my utter annoyance, despite the fact that I probably was more emotionally involved, I told him about the ex-boyfriend hook-up. He lost it, told me he was hurt, disappointed, etc., and guesses he was more emotionally involved than he thought, because now he's so hurt he can't even speak to me. So, he broke up with me, yet somehow I feel guilty.

— Why Can't Men Just Be Normal?

Thanks.

You whipped out a deliberately hurtful truth, impulsively, out of spite, and slapped him in the face with it — all because he bruised your little ego. And you're wondering what's wrong with MEN.

Like I didn't already have a hard enough time convincing people that the letters I get are for real. Thank you so much.

When you do hateful and infantile things, you're SUPPOSED to feel guilty. I'm not saying this because you

flung, though that's only because you and L.D. Guy had apparently agreed not to be exclusive — which is the warm-and-fuzzy equivalent of getting off and on a technicality.

No, you earned this bout of post-dump stress disorder with your exquisite gracelessness in the face of unhappy news: that you liked him more than he liked you — in providing you with more honesty than you were in the mood to receive. Saying stupid things when we're wounded is normal; attempting to justify them is only "normal" for the sandbox set.

Write to "Tell Me About it," c/o The Washington Post, Style Plus, 1150 15th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20071 or e-mail: tellme@washpost.com. Chat online with Carolyn each Friday at noon and Monday at 3 p.m., both Eastern Time, at www.washingtonpost.com.

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Aries (March 21-April 20). A close friend or relative may be critical or socially judgmental. Group events will be draining. Expect others to be withdrawn and distrustful of new information.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Younger friends or family members may be sensitive and temperamental. Key issues involve romantic disappointment or last-minute social delays. Expect group dynamics or social expectations to shift.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Social events and family gatherings will be productive. After a brief period of thoughtfulness or social withdrawal, a fresh wave of involvement, interest and group identity is due to arrive.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Facts, figures or calculations may be important. Watch home finances or private investments carefully for mistakes or forgotten commitments. Although home security is increasing, minor details and revised daily duties may be annoying.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Subtle hints from friends or relatives are on the agenda. At present, loved ones may be sensitive or distrustful of new proposals. Areas affected are financial requests, social alliances or delicate career negotiations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Romantic intentions and long-term family plans will be made obvious. Expect both lovers and close relatives to openly discuss future goals. This is a positive time to search out greater emotional commitments.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Emotional decisions or family negotiations may be frustrating. Minor disputes or subtle tensions will be annoying. All passes quickly. Pace yourself and watch for a valid change of attitude. Financial and family responsibility increases.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Friends and relatives may view highly emotional issues as practical or mundane. Don't be derailed. Recent changes in fam-

ily or social roles may cause loved ones to need extra time to make peace with yesterday's mistakes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Friends and romantic partners may disagree on important social events or family plans. Group schedules, invitations or social alliances may be key influences in close relationships. Expect loved ones to be moody and self-involved.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Home comforts and minor family changes will be productive. Expect loved ones to suggest fresh routines, fast revisions or new home duties. Let others take the initiative in home matters.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Bank records and official documents from large agencies may require special attention. Expect a bothersome wave of business

mistakes and annoying financial delays to arrive. Be prepared to defend actions or recent ideas.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). A close relative may be frustrated concerning recent financial disappointments or delayed business decisions. Workplace pride, newly proposed projects and social acceptance may be key. Don't expect clear explanations or reliable answers.

If Your Birthday is This Week ... Love and romantic fulfillment will be a top priority. Many Scorpios are ending a particularly draining period of miscommunications between loved ones. Passionate encounters and renewed faith in long-term relationships will be strong themes in the coming months.

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This Week's Answer: **RESPECTFUL**

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JUMBLE FOR KIDS

—that scrambled word game!
 By HENRI ARNOLD and MIKE ARGENTON

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

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BLOODHOUNDS DON'T HAVE MANY FRIENDS BECAUSE THEY ARE —

Color me!

You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print answer here: ○○○○ ○○○○

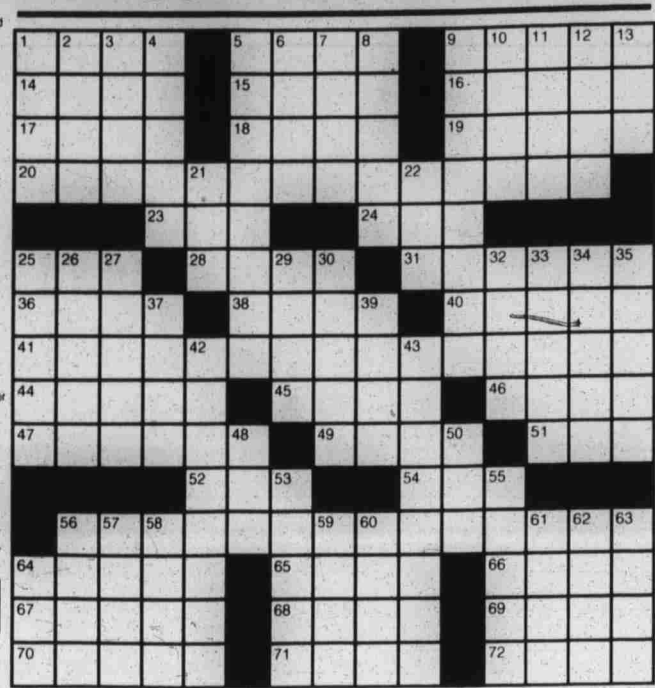
NOTE TO EDITOR: May we suggest that you print answers in a location separate from the puzzle itself?

Jumbles: IVY AUTO MOON SOFT
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 Answer: What the inspector considered her IMPACT
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Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Lead player
 - USSR in the USSR
 - turvy
 - Tibetan monk
 - Cordelia's father
 - Bring together
 - Chilled
 - "Born Free" lioness
 - Brief summation
 - Ex-White House intern of note
 - Rower
 - Compass dir.
 - Russian space station
 - Little tykes
 - Drug user
 - Raw minerals
 - Paycheck deduction fig.
 - Now
 - Lounge singer of note
 - Removed ties
 - Yellow-billed rail
 - Western alliance, briefly
 - Flatt or Maddox
 - Long gone bird
 - D.C. VIP
 - Picnic pest
 - That's revolting!
 - First Lady of note
 - Capital of Vietnam
 - Greek liqueur
 - Diva's song
 - Giant with 100 eyes
 - Norwegian king
 - Immense
 - Tic
 - Pierre's pop
 - Fencing sword
- DOWN**
- Slender
 - Mexican treat
 - Call from the pews
 - Transmitter
 - Skip town
 - Jail room
 - Patient to a doctor
 - Shrimp in Shrewsbury
 - Faced
 - Wallet wad
 - Choose
 - Remain
 - Slangy affirmative
 - Garfield, e.g.
 - One-million connection?
 - Big wheel
 - Goddess of peace
 - Splits apart
 - Equal scores
 - Boston fish choice
 - Duck feathers
 - Concepts
 - blanche
 - Boxer Iron Mike
 - Annoying fit
 - 60s do
 - Perfect philosophy?
 - Sweetheart
 - Cellular letters
 - Yes, to Yves
 - Scout group
 - Unprincipled, crafty fellow
 - Instrument with seven pedals
 - Actress Swenson
 - Brock and Costello
 - log
 - Russian ruler
 - Snare
 - Seine feeder
 - Thurman or Archibald
 - Possesses



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Argenton

Unscramble these four jumbles one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

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WHAT THE INSPECTOR CONSIDERED HER WORKING HOURS.

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

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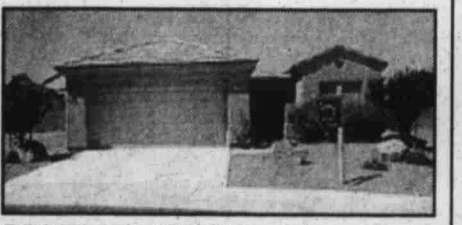
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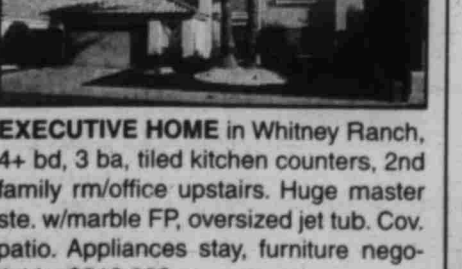
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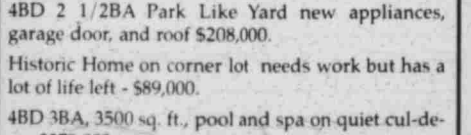
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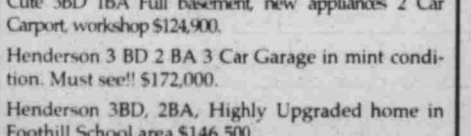
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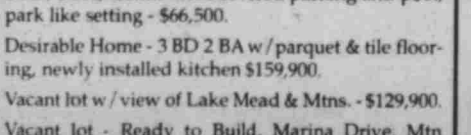
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HOUSES SPRING UP — With interest rates continuing to drop, new houses in the valley — and in the Henderson area in particular — are popping up all over.

Low rates hit home Cheapest mortgages in years provide incentive for home shoppers to make the move

Call them nesters. Call them smart consumers. Either way, you'll have to call them at their new number. They're moving.

They're the men and women who've taken advantage of historically low mortgage rates to buy a piece of a neighborhood and stability for their families. And help bolster the economy in the process.

Recent homebuyers, Gary and Wendy Higgins were in the process of buying a new home when the September 11 tragedy occurred. The couple was concerned and apprehensive about buying a new home. "During the first week and a half we weren't sure what would happen, so we watched the stock market closely. My husband and I talked it over and considered the security of our jobs. We did some research on the real estate market and discovered that interest rates started to decline. We then decided to proceed with buying a home," said Wendy Higgins. "We also felt reassured by President Bush's advice that the country should move forward and go on with their lives. And, that just what we did."

Following a series of interest-rate cuts enacted by the Federal Reserve this year, mortgage rates are now at their lowest levels since October 1998, a phenomenon that has lured consumers to open houses and model homes around the nation. On Friday, October 5, the average rate for a Fannie Mae's 30-year fixed rate mortgage stood at 6.57%.

For homebuyers, low interest rates result in lower mortgage payments. Often, this means renters can own a home with a

great deal more space and many more amenities than their apartments offer for roughly the same monthly outlay.

"Over the past few weeks, Americans have rediscovered a sense of community and the important of family, friends and home," said Leah Bryant, division president for homebuilder KB Home, which serves first-time and first move-up homebuyers. "People shopping for a home are resolute about establishing a sense of place and permanence, and they've come to that decision at what is — from a lending standpoint — the best possible time."

Independent real estate research firm The Meyers Group published an analysis Sept. 20 suggesting that those who opt to buy are far more alone. "Expect more negative headlines and a decline in consumer confidence, but be prepared for housing demand to remain strong in many markets," the report states.

The Higgins family was looking to move away from apartment dwelling and into a home that they could call their own in a family neighborhood. They chose KB Home's Brentwood community in North Las Vegas, a 1,500 to 3,309 square foot neighborhood, off of Kings Road and Craig Road, opposite the Craig Ranch Golf Course. They were able to choose from five model homes. The homes are one- and two-levels with three to four bedrooms, two baths, two garages and low maintenance landscaping.

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Company (KBMC) proved to be the best deal for them. "KBMC offered low interest rates and the options and upgrade were included in our mortgage. Other companies we researched requested a down payment," explained Higgins.

In addition, the KB Home Studio allows homebuyers to custom design every room in their house. "The Home Studio was an added comfort and convenience," said Higgins. "The staff at the Home Studio was helpful and friendly. There were many design selections to choose from, and we could walk through the Studio and ask questions."

The Higgins family moved into the KB Home Brentwood community at the end of October. They were excited about the move and pleased with their decision.

KB Home is one of America's largest homebuilders with domestic operating divisions in some of the fastest-growing areas of the country including California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas and Florida. Kaufman & Broad S.A., the company's major-owned subsidiary, is one of the largest homebuilders in France. In fiscal 2000, the company delivered homes to 22,847 families in the United States and France. It also operates a full-service mortgage company for the convenience of its buyers. Founded in 1957, KB Home is a Fortune 500 Company listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the ticker symbol "KBH." For more information about any of KB Home's new home communities, call 888-KB-HOMES or visit the company's Web site at kbhome.com.

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