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Henderson chamber may withdraw from U.S. chamber

By Danielle Reed
News Staff Writer

Henderson Chamber of Commerce will vote next week on whether to withdraw its membership from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The U.S. Chamber announced a few weeks ago that it has given its support to the proposed nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain.

Local chapters of the chamber say that was a decision made without contacting chambers in Henderson, Las Vegas or Reno-Sparks.

In protest, the Las Vegas Chamber withdrew its membership from the national organization Nov. 19. Las Vegas officials say they were not given any input in the U.S. Chambers' plan to lobby for the

repository and found out through an Oct. 23 e-mail.

"Obviously we are displeased with not only the decision of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to support Yucca Mountain, but the process in which we found out about the decision," said Alice Martz, executive director of the Henderson Chamber.

Prior to next week's vote, the Henderson Chamber is waiting

on response to two requests to the U.S. Chamber to find out how the decision was made and what information from Yucca was used in the decision-making process.

"This is a very serious matter and I applaud our board for the way it's handling the situation," Martz said.

The Henderson Chamber's governing board will meet Dec.

6 to decide if they will withdraw their membership.

A special question-and-answer forum regarding Yucca Mountain will also take place Saturday at Clark County Government Center at 10 a.m. For more information, call the Clark County Comprehensive Planning Department's Nuclear Waste Division, 455-5591.

A match made in heaven

Henderson man and his new guide dog graduate

By Danielle Reed
News Staff Writer

Gene Wilson, a longtime Henderson resident who owns and operates a gift shop at Hoover Dam, recently acquired a new dog named Bebe.

This may not seem unusual until you realize Bebe is a 19-month-old German shepherd. Gene is blind and Bebe is his new guide dog. The pair graduated from the Oregon campus of Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. on Nov. 17.

Guide Dogs for the Blind is a non-profit group placing guide dogs with owners across the U.S. and Canada. The school, which has campuses in Oregon and California, has courses throughout the year to match dogs and people.

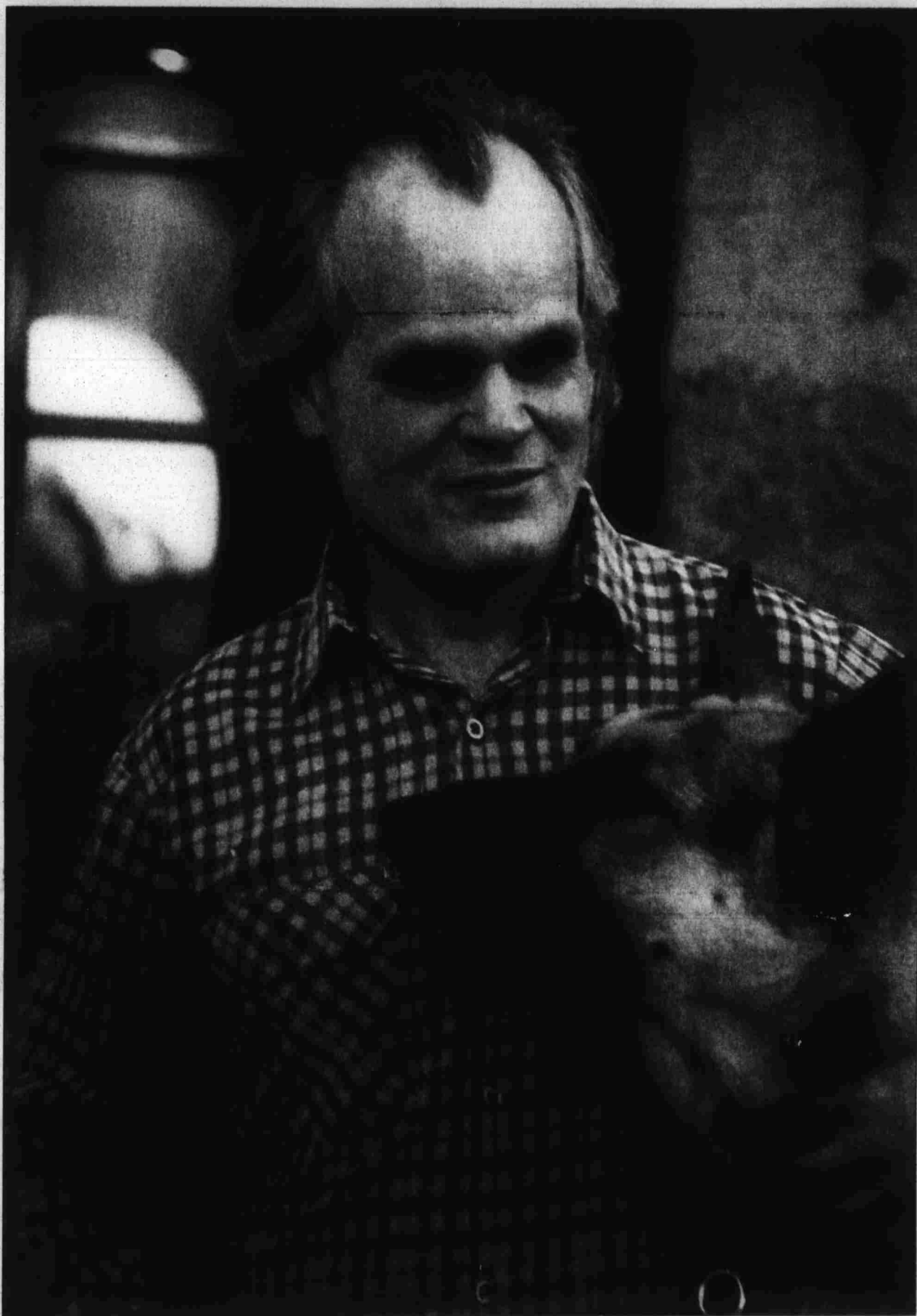
Services are usually provided free of charge, though there is a formal application process. First-time human students attend a special 28-day training course. They are matched with dogs bred specifically for their temperament. Guide Dogs For the Blind uses purebred yellow or black Labradors, German Shepherds, Golden Retrievers or Lab/Golden cross breeds.

The dogs go through a rigorous training process beginning at about six to eight weeks old. They are first socialized by "puppy raisers," volunteer homes around the Southwest that care for them until they are old enough to be formally trained.

At about 13 to 15 months olds the dogs are sent to Guide Dogs for six months of intensive training, the last month of which is spent with their potential handler. Humans and their guides train on campus until they learn to function as a team. They learn to traverse busy roadways and handle everyday obstacles such as stairs and elevators.



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THE GRADUATES — Gene Wilson and his dog, Bebe, graduated from the Guide Dogs for the Blind Nov. 17.

Finishing touches placed on city parking garage

By Kris Hill
News Staff Writer

Having passed all inspections last Monday, Henderson City Hall's parking garage is closer to opening to the public and city employees.

John Simmons, the city's construction manager, met with the human resources manager and Henderson Police Department civil processing staff to work out how key cards would be distributed to employees and who would control that distribution.

A group of city employees will receive key cards to access the restricted parking. There will be 271 spots for employees and 147 spots for the public. Access will not be restricted and parking will be free to the public, Simmons said. "I would like for our employees to be parking in the garage by next week," Simmons said. "That's what I'm shooting for."

There will be an entrance off Basic which will provide easiest access to the employee parking, while an entrance off of Lead will provide easiest access for the public, Simmons said. Drivers, however, will be able to use either entrance to get to parking.

Initially the garage was slated to be complete in late July. When that deadline was missed, the general contractor, Korte-Ballew Associates, set a new target date for completion in late August. After that date passed, the contractor agreed to finish the garage by the end of October.

Recent delays were a result of problems with inspections.

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Ron Martinez/News Staff

KEYS TO THE CITY GARAGE — Nearly ready to open, the new parking garage behind City Hall could be put to use as early as next week.

Hearing by regents is needed

One Man's View

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

This week the New York Times had a long article about the change of attitude college students in New York and New Jersey have had toward the military. No longer are R.O.T.C. cadets ignored or treated with disdain by other students. Believe it or not, the writer even found a change of heart at liberal Columbia University where "a small group" has formed a pro-military organization.

Writer David Chen surveyed what is happening at Columbia, Bronx Community College and Seton Hall

University in South Orange, New Jersey. It was on the New Jersey campus that Chen found the greatest surge of patriotism. Chen wrote, "After the attacks, dozens of students either called military recruiters or talked to resident advisers about joining the military. An R.O.T.C.

The Marines have some serious business to finish in the world this year and they don't deserve to be mistreated or embarrassed in our state.

fund-raiser for victims of the terrorist attacks raised \$2,600 from students. When R.O.T.C. students conduct their weekly exercises on campus, or go to class in uniform, more classmates seem to notice. "People come up to me and are extremely interested in the military," said

Colin Kelly, a Seton Hall senior and economics major who is the student leader of the campus R.O.T.C. "Usually they'll say that it's cool that you do it."

Next week the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents will discuss the

reported disrespect some professors at UNLV's Boyd School of Law showed to visiting USMC recruiters. Even imagining that this would be a problem on a Nevada campus is most difficult for me. Silver State residents have a long history of participating in the military activities of our nation and have always treated uniformed military members with the respect they deserve.

Regent Tom Kirkpatrick is

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incensed by the incident and wants answers better than those given by Law School Dean Richard Morgan in a letter to the Board of Regents. Kirkpatrick in a memo to Regent Chairman Thalia Dondero wrote:

"Unfortunately, to me, Dean Richard Morgan's memorandum to Board members, attempting to explain and justify the actions of members of his school, only made things worse. To indicate such treatment of military visitors is in agreement with the policies of the Association of American Law Schools (I could not determine whether Boyd Law School is presently a member or has aspirations of becoming a member) makes me shudder. Personally, I do not, nor do I believe the citizens of Nevada, want any affiliation with an organization that is so negative toward the Armed Services of the United States. These U.S. Marine Corps officers were following the policy estab-

lished by the President and Congress of the United States, and if any organization or groups have any problems with those policies, they should direct their concerns to the establishing authority, not those military officers following the directives they are operating under. Another personal note is that as a Regent, a trustee of higher education in Nevada. I do not want any of our system's institutions and/or subdivisions to belong to an organization such as the Association of American Law Schools. If the Governor, Legislature, or the citizens of Nevada, found out we were utilizing resources (financial and human) to belong to national organizations that disrespects our military services and their members, it would be detrimental to the future funding of our system's activities."

What comes out of the meeting next week will be most interesting. The Marines have some seri-

ous business to finish in the world this year and they don't deserve to be mistreated or embarrassed in our state. Although Dean Morgan wasn't directly involved in this incident, it's his responsibility to make certain it doesn't happen again. I've met the dean several times and always found him to be a gentleman and a scholar. Now if he can get his faculty members to conduct themselves in the same manner, it will reflect well upon Nevada.

Some of the attitude changes back east about the military are refreshing. I guess the closer people are to a major disaster the greater effect it has on their feelings about those men and women we call upon to protect them. On the other hand, just plain good manners are appropriate even during peaceful times.

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Green Valley music department receives top national Grammy award

By Carla Riddle
News Staff Writer

Green Valley High School music students, on their first time applying for the Grammy Foundation Signature Award, hit every note just right.

"This is a great honor for them and the school," said Diane Koutsulis, department chair and director of bands, pointing out the students go the extra mile to march in parades and perform at community events.

The Grammy Foundation, a non-profit organization through the National Academy of

Recording Arts and Sciences, is dedicated to advancing music and art-based education in schools across the nation. It aims to enrich cultural ties between communities and schools.

Green Valley was the only National Grammy Signature School chosen among more than 18,000 applicants. The national title ranks higher than two other high schools that received Gold Grammy awards and 100 schools that received certificates of recognition.

"We are thrilled to give

national recognition to Green Valley High School ... for an outstanding job of fostering their arts programs in a difficult cultural funding environment," said Michelle Greene, president/CEO of the academy.

The Gators applied last year for the honor and found out in September but were not allowed to spread the word until after the Latin Grammy Awards. The Latin Grammys were postponed because of the Sept. 11 events.

Part of the application process entailed submitting documenta-

tion on the school's music curriculum, samples of concert programs, recordings of school concerts.

A screening committee of representatives from several music organizations, university music professors and music professionals rated the information from each school.

"These kids can now see why it's important to have music education; they need to have an outlet," Koutsulis said. "It's like if you're always singing to the radio but you've never really explored the idea of singing ... it

opens a door and I personally think it expands the academic in kids as well."

The award honors the school's entire music department, including choir and orchestra, directed by Kim Barclay-Drusedum and Geoff Neuman respectively. Koutsulis' assistant, Cecil Myers, also directs Green Valley's band.

Several other Las Vegas Valley high schools have received the Signature School award in years past, but Green Valley is the first in the valley to receive the Grammy.

MATCH

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Some dogs don't pass their training, in which case Guide Dogs has a "career change" department to find suitable homes for the dogs.

Alumni of the program, like Gene, who are replacing a dog may complete training in two to four weeks. Gene and Bebe completed training in just three weeks.

When the dogs are "retired" the owner has the option to keep it as a pet or in some cases the school's Guide Dog Placement Department will find an adoptive home for the dog.

In Gene's case he was replacing Barton, his guide dog since 1994.

Since his retirement, Barton has been adopted by a 78-year-old woman who was recently widowed. Bebe is Gene's fifth dog. He received his first dog through Guide Dogs' California campus in 1968.

In the meantime, like all new graduates, Bebe is learning the ropes of her new full time job. "She's doing well," Gene says, "She has a lot to learn, but she knows her job. She has to get acclimated to my lifestyle."

For more information about the program, call (800) 295-4050 or visit www.guidedogs.com.

Perkins proposes state anti-terrorist legislation

State Assembly Speaker Richard Perkins, D-Henderson, requested legislation Wednesday to help ensure Nevada is prepared to respond to acts of terrorism.

The proposed legislation will be introduced during the next legislative session in 2003.

Included in the legislation package are: measures to ensure each resort hotel files an emergency response plan with the state; enhanced training for police on counter-terrorism, making terrorist threats and hoaxes as well as aiding and abetting terrorist s; and giving authorities the tools to identify and apprehend terrorists without infringing on citizens' rights.

Perkins emphasized any effort to protect residents should not endanger individual

rights. He also said he's investigating what steps need to be taken to ensure Nevada has the most efficient, effective civil defense notification system possible, and is looking into creating regional intelligence centers to better coordinate the activities of various law enforcement agencies.

"By putting necessary measures in place ... we are reassuring the public we are doing everything possible to prevent and respond to any threat against the safety and well-being of the public," Perkins said.

He said he will meet with representatives from law enforcement, public health offices,

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DEDICATION — Representatives from Henderson City Council, the conservation district, and parks and recreation department break ground on the 18-acre Acacia Park.

City breaks ground on new park

By Danielle Reed
News Staff Writer

The city of Henderson broke ground on a groundbreaking new park Tuesday.

Acacia Park, to be developed at 50 Casa Del Fuego, just south of Interstate 515/U.S. 95 Lake Mead Drive intersection, will feature a 2.5-acre demonstration garden. Elements of the garden will include a wetlands demonstration area, and examples of an edible garden

and allergy-free garden. A shade structure will be part of the design. The Conservation District of Southern Nevada is scouting for volunteers to maintain the garden and plans to offer gardening classes and workshops.

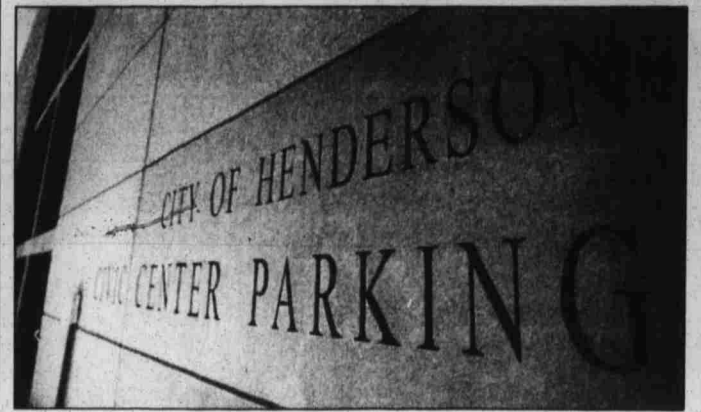
When completed, the 18-acre park will contain two soccer fields, a playground, Little League field and basketball court. It will also be the first park in Henderson designed

with a dog run.

Primary funding for the \$3.5 million park will come from an already approved parks and recreations bond. Funding for the demonstration garden, however, came in the form of outside grants from organizations such as Partners in the Urban Resource Environment (PURE), the Bureau of Reclamation and in-kind contributions.

Future phases of the build-

ing process will incorporate a bike path and a skate park. The park, including the demonstration garden, is scheduled for completion in late 2002 or early 2003.



Ron Martinez/News Staff

DRIVE IN — When the new parking garage behind City Hall opens, employees will be encouraged to enter from Basic Street, while the public will have easier access to the garage off of Lead Street.

PARKING

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"Everything passed until the fire inspection," said Floyd Kaster, project manager, earlier this month. "The fire pump panel had an electric short and part of it failed during the testing."

Part of the panel was damaged by the short, so the contractor had to request new parts from the manufacturer, which sent out the parts and a technician to install them Monday morning.

"It was bad luck," Kaster said. "But that's why we do the testing to make sure everything is working."

With the garage completed late, Simmons said the contractor would have to pay fines.

"It's our intent to assess penalties to the general contractor," he said. "At this point, though, I don't know what the total amount is."

Planning Commission could put houses in area approved for casinos

By Kris Hill
News Staff Writer

An area zoned for gaming could become a residential community, if the Henderson Planning Commission approves a proposed zone change tonight.

City documents say the two-parcel site on the southwest corner of Wagonwheel Drive and the Boulder Highway was part of the Old Vegas master plan originally approved in September 1993. The original concept was for three hotel-casinos, an RV park and supporting commercial services.

As part of the current zoning, the site has a gaming enterprise overlay. That means the site is exempt from Senate Bill 208, the bill passed to prevent construction of so-called neighborhood casinos. The only way to remove the current zoning is to completely rezone the property from commercial to residential.

One parcel, the smaller at 28.4 acres, is being proposed for a change to low-density residential with 145 single-family home lots in a private, gated community.

The other piece of property, about 41 acres, will be divided into two smaller chunks of about 20 acres each. On one part of the property the applicant has proposed building 249 condominiums, while on the other piece, there will be 237 condos.

According to city documents, there has been some opposition to the proposed changes.

Some 60 neighbors attended a neighborhood meeting Nov. 14 and voted in favor of keeping the existing commercial

zoning, documents said. "Those in opposition felt that because the site had not already been developed as commercial it was unlikely it would be now. They also had concerns over possible impacts on their neighborhood school," city documents said.

Community development staff, who review applications and make recommendations to the planning commission, have suggested commissioners

approve the requested zone changes because they meet all requirements and comply with existing ordinances.

Also at tonight's meeting, the commission will hear testimony and vote on a proposed addition to the Black Mountain Golf Course, and consider a zone change and use permit requests for a planned tavern and auto body shop on 2.5 acres at 700 W. Sunset Road.

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Chemist finds fulfillment in her job with city

By Kris Hill
News Staff Writer

Lillie Fleming went to college a little later in life, but it seemed to work out for the best.

"After graduating from college, I came out to Las Vegas," Fleming said. "I ended up working for the city of Henderson as a laboratory aide."

She has lived in Henderson for nearly six years.

Fleming, 44, graduated from Mississippi State University with a degree in microbiology when she was 37, after deciding what she was doing just wasn't satisfying.

"Basically I had always wanted to go to school and I was in a dead-end position," she said. After two years with the city's water quality lab,

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

LILLIE FLEMING

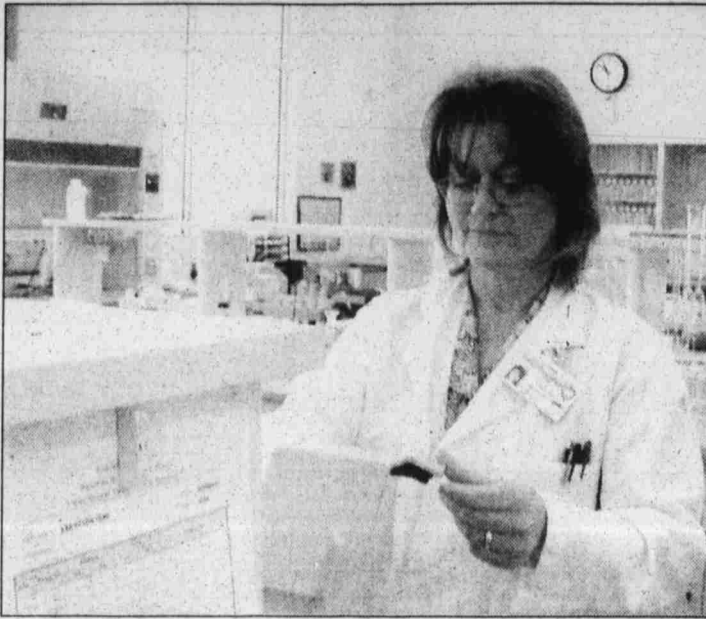
Fleming was promoted to the position of chemist.

Exactly what does a chemist do?

"We analyze samples for compliance with discharge permits ... that are established by the EPA," she said. "This whole plant is a water reclamation facility. Throughout the process we test samples."

Seven days a week there are chemists at the plant testing the water that is processed by the water reclamation — or better known as a sewage treatment — plant.

"This water ... is discharged



Kris Hill/News Staff

GOOD CHEMISTRY — City of Henderson water quality chemist Lillie Fleming tests a sample treated by the nearby water reclamation plant.

into the environment and at that point it has to be clean or we're in violation of our permits," she said.

Fleming helps ensure water that comes out of the plant is clean. If samples show it's not, the chemists let the operations staff know so they can tweak the equipment to fix the problem.

There are six chemists, two lab assistants, one senior chemist and a secretary staffing the lab daily as well as students assistants who are full-time college students.

"The people that I work with, they're an amazing group of professionals who have a lot of initiative and who are enthusiastic about their jobs," she said. "It's probably the best part of the job. We are pretty close here and work pretty well together.

We're lucky someone put this group of people together."

Getting along well with the other employees at the lab means they do a better job.

"People are always working to make improvements on equipment and procedures," she said. Constant efforts to do their jobs better also makes for an interesting workplace.

"I used to do office work," she said. "Unlike that, working in the lab is interesting. It's not routine. It's ever-changing."

She also said her job isn't stressful. If it were, she said she has the perfect hobby to help her unwind.

"I do a lot of quilting," she said. "I love it. I do a lot of small projects such as wall hangings and I've made some large quilts as well. It's relaxing."

Teacher tests puzzle-solving skills on 'Wheel of Fortune'

By Carla Riddle
News Staff Writer

The clue: Her last name is a type of rock. Now get a 'c' and an 'r,' buy an 'o' and 'l,' and solve the puzzle.

Ladies and gentlemen, the answer is Wolff Elementary School's third-grade teacher Cori Stone.

On Dec. 20, "Wheel of Fortune" viewers across the nation will tune in and see Stone, a Henderson resident, spinning the wheel for the big money.

"My initial reaction when I went to try out was that it was just for fun," she said. Then Stone got the call and learned she was selected to play one of America's most-watched game shows.

Stone first heard about the "Wheel of Fortune" audition from Kesterson Elementary School teacher Suzanne Warner, who worked last year at Wolff. Warner received the audition notice, couldn't attend and decided to pass on the information to Stone.

"I remember I was driving in my car and I got the call and I just screamed in the guy's ear," Stone said. Within two weeks, she was on her way to Los Angeles.

Stone's boyfriend, Joel Patterson, went with her to the taping. During her time in the studio, Stone was coached on how to act, what to say and what not to say, when to clap, to continuously smile, to not look at the wheel while spinning, to pay attention to the used letters



Carla Riddle/News Staff

TV TIME — Cori Stone, who teaches at Wolff Elementary, will be featured on the Dec. 20 airing of 'Wheel of Fortune.'

board, among several other things.

"It's funny because you know when you're at home and playing and you're yelling at the (contestants) because they are acting stupid, now I know why they act that way," she said. "They have so much other stuff to think about."

While the rest of the week's shows were being taped, Stone and the other contestants met Pat Sajak and Vanna White. She was also taped for a clip introducing the show for KVBC Channel 3.

"I don't even look like myself. I never wear makeup and they piled it on. Everybody was in the back checking us out and practicing our smiles," she said.

Before Stone left for the taping, support staff at Wolff created a giant wheel for her to have

a practice round. "They have all been very supportive. It's fun because everybody is so excited," Stone said.

Because she wants her students to watch the show when it's aired, Stone declined to say how much she won. "But I won't even see that money until 120 days after the show airs," she said.

Residents and businesses should adjust sprinkler clocks

Residents and businesses reminded to adjust sprinkler clocks

Colder temperatures are here, meaning lawns and plants need a lot less water.

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Mondays, 6-7 p.m., 1701 W. Charleston, Suite 201. Family Home Hospice is offering a free bereavement support group that helps children ages 6 to 12 deal with the death of a loved one. The sessions are offered twice a month. To find out which days, call Nancy or Sheila at 383-0887.

CITYCARE BUSINESS NETWORKING

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

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3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Dr. A potluck will precede the meeting. 435-3867.

GREATER HENDERSON KIWANIS CLUB

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

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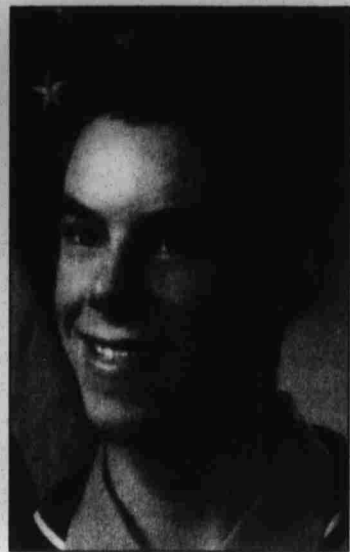
1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Post Home, 401 W. Lake Mead. Post #3848 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Wednesday for meetings, and the third for "Work Night." 564-3624.

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James Bennett Jr.



Stephen Barrett



Adam Sanders



Luke Gamble

Four earn Eagle Scout honor

Four area Boy Scouts have completed all the requirements for Eagle Scout:

They are: Luke Christopher Gamble, son of Gayle Rowena Gamble. He has held a leadership position of Assistant Senior Patrol Leader.

He is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ, of Latter Day Saints where he is active in the seminary council, the state youth council and first assistant in the Priests quorum. He is a senior at Green Valley High School where he carries a 4.1 GPA. He enjoys all sports, hiking and camping.

His career interest is to be an engineer.

James P. Bennett, Jr., son of James and Monica Bennett. He is a member of Our Lady of Las Vegas, Order of Arrow and served as an usher for 2 years at youth mass. He has held leadership positions of Patrol leader, Sr. patrol leader of #99, VP Venture Crew Staff at Camp Potosi, Rugged E Emerald Bay, Sr. Patrol

Leader #803, 2001 Scout Jamboree. He is a junior at Bishop Gorman High School. He was a previous president of the Sophomore Class at The Meadows High School, 2 years state champ football, 2 years state champ track. He has attended the last two years flight expo training at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University. He enjoys flying, snowboarding, bass and art. His career interest is to be a pilot.

Stephen Michael Barrett, son of J. Patrick and Rebecca Barrett. He has held leadership positions of senior patrol leader, asst. patrol leader, jr. asst. scout master and chaplain.

He is a member of the St. Thomas More Catholic Church. He is a junior at Coronado High School and is an honor roll student. He is active in cross country/track. He enjoys sailing, boating, hiking, camping, fishing. He would like to attend the Coast Guard Academy after graduating from high school. His

career interest is to be a Coast Guard Search and Rescue Pilot.

Adam Sanders, son of Lee and Shirley Sanders. He has

held leadership positions of patrol leader, asst. patrol leader. He is a member of the LDS high school and is a senior at Foothill High School.

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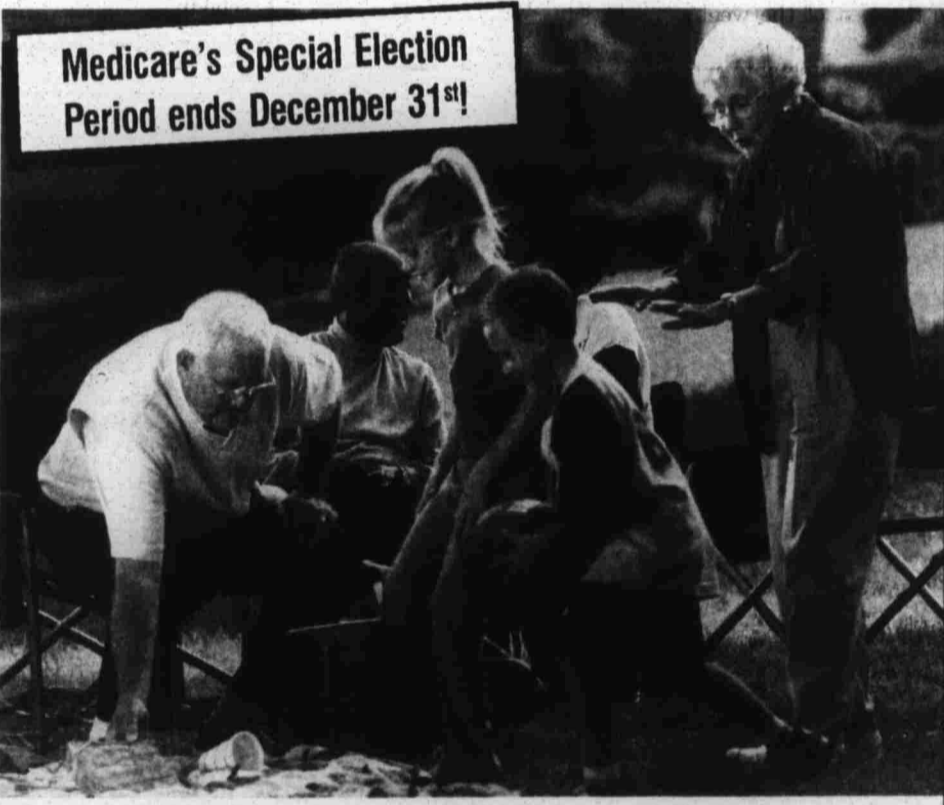
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- **Henderson Senior Center**
27 East Texas Avenue
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- **Sunset Station**
1301 West Sunset Road (2nd floor, park in Lot "H")
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NEWS VIEW

Chambers should do the right thing

In a post-Sept. 11 era when nerves remain on edge throughout the country, Henderson like every other American community is seriously concerned about public safety. The city's proximity to Las Vegas, where Sept. 11 terrorists actually enjoyed their last hours before undertaking a reprehensible mission, is not forgotten.

Though citizens have resolved to go on with life as normal - and in fact CNN reports an anticipated increase in the birth rate, almost in defiance of the terrorist attacks - fear remains.

Given this emotional climate, it is particularly unforgivable for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to have endorsed the proposed placement of a nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas. For area Chamber officials to not have been consulted on the U.S. Chamber's stance, and to learn about the position in an e-mail, is the ultimate insult.

That said, we implore the Henderson Chamber of Commerce to follow the Las Vegas Chamber's lead in withdrawing from the U.S. Chamber. Henderson's Chamber board will vote Dec. 6 on whether to quit the U.S. Chamber. Let those officers know what you think. This will also give the Henderson Chamber an opportunity to set an example for the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce who remains on the fence.

Prior to next week's vote, the Henderson Chamber is awaiting responses to how the decision was made and what information from Yucca was used in the decision-making process. We say that matters not.

It's imperative that the Henderson Chamber not only exits from the U.S. Chamber but that it and the Las Vegas Chamber step out in front to rally all other Chambers along the proposed transportation routes to oppose this proposal. It's time to take this battle, which has been waged over the past two decades, to the national level. The Las Vegas Valley Chamber leaders should emerge as leaders in the eyes of communities all over the country in this matter.

We also urge citizens to attend a special question-and-answer forum regarding Yucca Mountain at Clark County Government Center Saturday at 10 a.m.



RICHARD COHEN

Civil Liberties challenged

It was said of Jerry Ford that if he met a homeless person in front of the White House, he would give the guy a couple of bucks. It also was said that if he were asked to approve a program to aid the homeless, he would veto it. These things were said because Ford has a generous manner but a conventional conservative ideology. In George W. Bush, as with Ford, the former masks the latter.

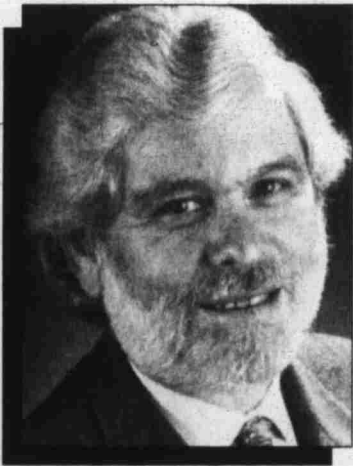
In Bush's case, the buoyant demeanor of the locker room towel-snapper has long obscured an indifference to civil liberties. The proof of that is the adamant position he repeatedly took on the one civil liberties issue that dogged him as governor of Texas: the death penalty. He just didn't give a damn.

Now, I grant you that in the conventional sense, capital punishment is not seen as a civil liberties issue. The Constitution permits it - as it once did slavery. Yet nothing could be more heinous than the killing of an innocent person by the state - or, in my view, a guilty person who was insane or immature at the time the crime was committed. Under

any circumstance, executions serve no purpose.

Capital punishment is the harshest, most terrifying use of government power, and it explains why elsewhere in the Western world, the death penalty has been abolished either in law or in practice - and why, incidentally, Spain is balking at extraditing alleged terrorists to the United States. Yet Texas's sloppy and inexcusable application of capital punishment troubled Bush not at all. He dispatched 152 people and slept the sleep of a baby.

So, for that matter, did the occasional defense lawyer in a death-penalty case. Many defendants went to their deaths represented by hacks or incompetents, and almost all the court-appointed lawyers, underfunded by the state, were handicapped in mounting an aggressive defense.



Minors and the mentally feeble were executed for crimes they dimly perceived, and such was the condition of Texas's capital punishment system that as soon as Bush decamped for Washington, the state moved to clean up its act.

All this would be mere history if it were not apparent that Bush the president is as apathetic as Bush the governor when it comes to civil liberties. Attorney General John Ashcroft, less amiable than his boss, has played the heavy in much of what has recently been done in the cause of homeland security, but he is Bush's man - down to, and including, a manic enthusiasm for the death penalty.

In the name of anti-terrorism, the government has abridged what was once the unquestioned right of lawyers and their clients to confidential consultations. Certain exceptions will be made - just a few, mind you - but if there were more, we would not know it. We do not even know how many people have been detained - and for what. But even if the numbers are few, they are real people, legally innocent and deserving of both an accounting and representation.

The Bush administration has also announced that it will have the military conduct the secret trials of certain alleged terrorists. The penalty could be death - please, Mr. President, stifle your yawn - by a two-thirds vote of the tribunal. Even in a court-martial, it takes a unanimous jury to apply the death penalty. Bush has done away with that - and with appeals of any kind.

The entire package, implemented by this or that executive order, represents a grave assault on civil liberties. It is defended as an appropriate and needed response to the current emergency - Don't ya know there's a war on? - and that, of course, is a powerful argument. But it is not wholly persuasive.

Why, for instance, can't the gov-

ernment ask the permission of the court to eavesdrop when lawyers talk to clients? Why can't it simply move legally against the lawyer if it feels he's part of some terrorist plot? It already has the authority to do that. And why can't civilian courts try alleged terrorists? We've done it in the past, and we can - despite the difficulty - do it again.

Given the current situation, we may all have to breathe a bit more shallowly of the bracing air of freedom. But the new procedures would be less troubling if we had a president who had shown himself to be commendably suspicious of police power and who appreciated that civil liberties do not favor the guilty but protect the innocent. The record shows, however, that he is not the type, that he is tenaciously incurious and jaw-droppingly gullible in his approach to criminal justice matters. Unlike some Texas defense lawyers, our defender is not asleep. He's merely indifferent.

Cohen is a member of the Washington Post Writers Group.

WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS THINK

"Where do you go to escape the cold?"



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Susan Thompson



"I think (most people) stay home."

Lili Buzgau



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Christina Lightfoot



"I like to go outside when it's cold."

Conrad Lightfoot



"I always stay home."

Edna Gonzales



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

A STROKE OF LOVE — Morrow Elementary School student Miles Floyd, 6, carefully decorates his plaster of paris angel. The angel will be a gift for a family of a victim of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



Carla Riddle/News Staff

CREATING ANGELS FOR COMFORT — Safekey staff members Lindsey Ashby, right, and Leah Hefner, left, make plaster of paris angels for The Angel Project.

Kids take on 'angelic' project for families of Sept. 11 victims

By Carla Riddle
News Staff Writer

It's heaven on earth.

Families of victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks will be comforted by angels from around the country — and Henderson — thanks to the city's Safekey and Teen Scene programs.

"We are always looking for huge projects to do at all the sites and considering the time of year and what happened, we thought this would be a good idea," assistant recreation coordinator Jennifer Magby said.

Magby came across the idea in "Pack-O-Fun"

magazine. A letter to readers urged organizations to pay tribute to the victims by making angels and sending them back to the publisher, Clapper Communications, before Dec. 7.

Making plaster of paris angels and decorating them seemed an ideal project for kids of any age, Magby said. She approached her office's staff four weeks ago and set to work on making angels.

"We had a blast making the angels," recreation assistant Lindsey Ashby said. "We were thinking about the kids we are sending the angels to ... we're glad to have had a special part in it."

During this week, kids and teens participat-

ing in Safekey and Teen Scene, both after-school programs provided by the city, have been decorating approximately 1,500 angels with colored pencils, markers and paints.

"A lot of the kids are accentuating the angels with glitter and other things they have available at the sites," Magby said. Each angel also has a hook in the back so it can be used as a wall hanging.

The Safekey office had explored other options for gifts but decided the plaster of paris angels would fit within the office's budget and make nice gifts, she said.

"I think it'll definitely bring a little bit of

happiness (to the victims' families) at Christmastime," recreation assistant Leah Hefner said.

Every angel sent to Clapper Communications will be presented the week of Christmas in a special The Angel Project memorial service.

Anyone interested in making angels to contribute to The Angel Project should mail all completed angels by Dec. 7 to The Angel Project, Clapper Publishing, 2400 Devon, Suite 375, Des Plaines, Ill., 60018-4618.

For information or ideas on how to make an angel, e-mail theangelproject@clapper.com and visit www.theangelproject.com.

Rev. Rupp to be installed as rector at St. Timothy's Episcopal

Tuesday evening, Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori will install the Rev. Dr. Lloyd G. Rupp as rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Henderson.

Southern Nevada community and religious leaders are expected to pack the church for the ecumenical service that starts at 6 p.m., followed by a reception in the parish hall.

Since the Rev. Harry Lamer of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Boulder City conducted its first services 55 years ago, St. Timothy's has been an active congregation. The Rev. Kay Rohde will represent St. Christopher's at Father Rupp's installation. Rabbi Richard Schachet will

participate as psalmist, and Roman Catholic Brother David Brewer will preach the sermon.

Prior to becoming rector (a permanent ministry until retirement), the Rev. Rupp has been an interim minister at St. Timothy's for more than seven years.

The promotion parallels the growth of the Henderson parish.

A well-known advocate for the homeless, he is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Friends in the Desert, a

non-profit organization of 13 interfaith groups that serves food to 75 to 100 homeless and working poor each day in St. Timothy's parish hall. The Friends make referrals to some 40 agencies serving those in need.

Rupp is also the president of Poverello House, a local day care facility for homeless men.

He is a member of the Henderson Allied Community Advocates and the steering committee of the southern Nevada Homeless Coalition.

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PURPOSE OF THE MEETING: The Clean Water Coalition (CWC), which is comprised of the City of Las Vegas, City of Henderson, and the Clark County Sanitation District, is proposing to build an effluent interceptor pipeline in Clark County, Nevada. Effluent would be carried via the pipeline to a point where it would be re-introduced to the Las Vegas Wash. The pipeline would begin at the City of Las Vegas Water Pollution Control Facility outfall, and then extend south to the Clark County Sanitation District Central Plant outfall. The pipeline would then continue southeast to the City of Henderson Water Reclamation Facility outfall at which point it would turn east to the terminus of the pipeline where the highly treated effluent would be discharged to the Wash above Lake Las Vegas. The pipeline would cross private, county, and lands managed by the Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation). Reclamation would have to issue a right-of-way for this pipeline action. Reclamation intends to prepare an Environmental Assessment for this action with the assistance of the CWC.

WHEN AND WHERE: Public information and scoping meetings will be held on Tuesday, December 4, 2001, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Sam's Town, 5111 Boulder Highway, Las Vegas and on Wednesday, December 5, 2001, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the City of Henderson Convention Center, 200 S. Water Street, Henderson.

WHY: The purpose of the proposed action is to divert a portion, or all, of the highly treated effluent from the CWC's treatment plants away from a large segment of the Las Vegas Wash. The Wash currently serves as a watercourse for the entire watershed, moving water from the Las Vegas Valley to Lake Mead and the Colorado River System. The channel is extremely unstable and head cutting is severe. Therefore, to the extent that the effluent contributes to that erosion, the effluent interceptor pipeline would help reduce erosion in the Wash.

YOUR ROLE: Members of the public are invited to attend the meeting at their convenience any time during the meeting hours (7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.) and submit their comments in writing on a comment sheet provided at the meeting or to a public stenographer who will be present at the meeting. An open format meeting will be used to increase the opportunity for public comment and provide for one-on-one discussion with staff involved with the project.

In addition to any comments received at the meeting, written comments also will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Friday, December 14, 2001. Please submit your comments to:

James (Pat) Green, Regional Environmental Officer
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CELEBRATION — From the whimsical to the sacred, more than 750 nativity scenes are on display at the Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on the southwest corner of Burnham and Tropicana. The exhibit is open to the public from 4 to 9 p.m. today and Friday, and from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday.



'Bethlehem Exhibit 2001' open through Saturday

Drawing on the beauty, simplicity and splendor of more than 500 nativity scenes from around the world, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will host "The Bethlehem Exhibit 2001: A Celebration of Christ."

The exhibit, which showcases various nativity sets and other artifacts related to the birth of Christ, will be on display through Saturday, at the chapel on the corner of Tropicana and Burnham.

Last year's event attracted nearly 4,000 guests and visitors from around the Las Vegas Valley to see the nativities set in an exhibit, which also included more than 300 plants and trees donated by local nurseries along with professional production, lighting and decorations.

Those who walked through the exhibit last year were also entertained by more than 300 musicians from throughout the valley, including local high school choirs. Again this year, visitors will

enjoy a wide array of live holiday music as they wander through the display of crafts celebrating the birth of the Christ child.

Each year, hundreds of volunteers serve as greeters, help set up and take down the décor and the nativity scenes, and provide lighting, publicity, and security for the massive exhibit.

"We are thrilled that we have been able to expand like we have," said last year's chairperson, Ann Harris. "This is such a beautiful exhibit dedicated to remembering the birth of the Savior. We really look forward to putting something on that shows the community how much we worship and honor Him."

The nativity exhibit will be open to the public from 4 to 9 tonight and Friday, and noon to 9 p.m. Saturday. Musical programs will run continuously. Admission is free.

For more information, call Terry Mannion at 595-5335 or the 2001 event coordinator, at 451-1494.

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A special dinner is planned for all adopted families before Central Christian Church's first Christmas service Dec. 22. This special event will offer carolers, games, prizes, and a traditional holiday meal. In addition, families will be introduced to the ministries of Central Christian Church by attending Central's first Christmas service of the season. Central will offer seven Christmas services between Dec. 22 and 24.

To register by phone, call 735-4004. Individuals are encouraged to donate their time to the event, make a contribution, or adopt a family.

Central Christian Church, a non-denominational church, is at 1001 New Beginnings Drive, just off Russell road and the 95 Expressway, in Henderson. Three identical services are conducted each weekend: Saturday at 6:30 p.m., Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. For more information, visit www.centralchristian.com.

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Thousands of pounds of food for Henderson people in need have been collected locally.

Sue Morrow School and PTA President Dawn Ebarb gathered 2,000 pounds of food in the Giving Life Ministries' drive. Sue Ewing's fifth-grade class collected the most, for the second year in a row. Breyers/Good Humor provided ice cream for all.

Thurman White Middle School also collected 1,000 pounds of food. Jaime Boyce's National Junior Beta Club (about 30 members) organized the efforts.

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NEEDY HAUL — Sue Ewing's fifth-grade class sits around pounds of food collected for the needy.

Audrey Arnold, president, in conjunction with Helping Hands, Steve Horsford president, enlisted the help of the Smiths Food Stores in the valley.

Giving Life Ministries' food donations came from The Green Valley Store 350, Bob Chesnik, manager, and the

Henderson Store 381, Mike Norris, manager. All told, the grocery stores donated 500 pounds of food.

CalFed Bank Green Valley and Sunset, Roland Watkins, manager, collected about 50 pounds.

All donations benefit the needy of Henderson, including

many displaced workers since Sept. 11.

Food distribution before Sept. 11 went to approximately 50 families per week. That has doubled in the last month.

Each year Giving Life Ministries assists nearly 2,500 families with emergency food.

Local students included in Who's Who program

Henderson students from this area are included in the 2000-2001 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois, is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving high school students.

Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations based upon students' academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities. Traditionally, 99 percent of Who's Who students have a grade point average of 'B' or better and 97 percent are college bound.

Who's Who students also compete for \$200,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's Annual Survey of High Achievers, an annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed on a complimentary basis to up to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the country.

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AMAZING — Children react to the creature shown to them by Tim Davis at Imprints Day

Imprints children befriend lizards, lemurs

Children at Imprints Day School Tuesday encountered a menagerie of endangered species.

Toni and Tim Davis brought a menagerie of endangered species to spread the news about endangered species through education.

The children, ages 30 months through fifth grade, were invited to pet the animals and participate in the program.

Timmy Misch, a willing volunteer, allowed himself to be blindfolded while dipping his hand into a friendly bowl of King Worms, harmless mealworms which feed some of the animals.

The children learned about concepts such as nocturnal, burrowing, extinction, and the destruction of the rainforest. They met a

woodchuck, a badger, a bushbaby, a Cayman lizard, as well as a ringtail lemur. The lemur impressed the children with high-flying aerial acts, as he flew across the room toward Toni.

Over the past seven years, the Davises and their "mobile ark" have been presenting endangered species animal education programs throughout the United States. They have traveled from Brownsville, Tenn., with their menagerie of rare and endangered creatures from around the world. Their goal is to provide "a hands-on experience of a lifetime for children and adults alike," said Toni.

Imprints Day School officials said they strive to expose their students to world issues people can help to solve. The school's open house will be Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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WATCHFUL — Toni Davis introduces one of several endangered species from her family's 'mobile ark' to children at Imprints Day School Tuesday.

Social Security offers service for hearing impaired

The Social Security Administration offers new service for hearing impaired

Deaf and hearing-impaired people can apply for Social Security benefits immediately when they call the Social Security Administration's national toll-free TTY/TDD number, (800) 325-0778. People who are deaf and hearing impaired may file for retirement, survivors, Medicare and lump sum death benefits without an appointment.

Callers may now dial the toll-free number Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and file a claim for benefits using a TTY/TDD machine, which enables the person to communicate directly with a representative without the need for a local relay system. To file a claim, individuals should have documents when calling such as birth certificate, most recent W-2, military service DD214 and bank account information.

The paperwork completed by TTY/TDD during the initial contact application will be mailed to the applicant for review and a signature. The applicant may return the printed claim by mail or in-person to his or her local Social Security office. Along with the signed form, SSA also needs certain documents, such as a person's birth certificate and proof of citizenship or residency to establish eligibility for Social Security benefits. Visit SSA's website at www.ssa.gov or call (800) 772-1213 or TTY/TDD (800) 325-0778.

Candlelight vigil honors World AIDS Day

World AIDS Day, always Dec. 1, calls for a spirit of social acceptance and a great exchange of information on HIV/AIDS.

In this spirit, AIDS Interfaith Ministries is sponsoring a candlelight vigil at 7 p.m. Saturday at Metropolitan Community Church, 1140 Almond Tree Lane in Las Vegas.

The vigil is a chance to remember those departed and honor those living productive lives with the virus. Events include speakers, music, drama and

the sharing of names of those who have died of AIDS in Las Vegas.

The theme is: "I care. Do you?" AIDS Interfaith Ministries, an organization of clergy and lay leaders of different religious denominations, is dedicated to supporting those infected and affected by HIV/AIDS.

For more information, call Pat Manning, First Congregational Church, at 642-2220, or Lionel Starkes, Clark County Health District, 942-9274.

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SIX-STRING SERENADE — Members of the Guitar Society of Las Vegas, from left, Ray Williams, Bill Swick, Kay Balangia and Glenn Cooper, perform holiday music Sunday in the cafe at Borders Books and Music, 1445 W. Sunset Road. The society, a non-profit organization of guitar enthusiasts, is open to the public. For more information, visit www.gslv.org.

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Henderson students among Top 100

By Carla Riddle
 News Staff Writer

Being named one of Nevada's top students has been a dream come true for Henderson resident Emmanuel Caudillo.

He's one of 10 students attending Henderson schools who was awarded the first-ever Silver State 100.

"I thought it was a great honor ... it was kind of like all of my years of hard work at school and in the community was finally being recognized and at a state level," said Caudillo, a senior at Silverado. "It's pretty cool to be able to say you're one of the state's top 100 students."

The Silver State 100, a recognition program for top Nevada seniors, intends to keep these students in state for college by offering incentives and scholarships to higher education schools in Nevada.

Along with Caudillo, nine others were chosen: Mindi Casey, Foothill; Joanna DiBella, Silverado; Andre Rivera, Silverado; Megan Ross, Silverado; Tawnie Sailsbery, Basic; Matthew Saskin, Advanced Technologies Academy; Noelle White, Community College High School; Timothy Davie, Silverado; and Sarah Denny, Silverado.

In its first year, the Great Basin College, UNLV, University of Nevada-Reno, Sierra Nevada College, and the University and Community College of Southern Nevada, received about 500 applications for the award from students throughout Nevada.

Thirty-six of the 100 students selected are from 18 different Clark County private



Courtesy photo
WINNERS — Students, wearing their silver medallions, surround Gov. Kenny Guinn.

and public schools. Winners were selected on academic record, leadership abilities, a written essay and personal interviews.

"It was very much like any other college application; you had to turn in your transcript, recommendations from teachers, the essay and other stuff," Caudillo said.

Caudillo heard about the Silver State 100 application by reading the newspaper. "I was kind of self-motivated in turning in the application," he said. Caudillo is also involved in the school's student council, National Honor Society and concert and madrigal choirs.

Most students heard about the application through school counselors, which had only recently heard about the new program and had a mere three weeks to advertise it to the students.

All 100 students were awarded Silver Medals by Gov. Kenny Guinn at a recent banquet at the Hyatt Regency Resort at Lake Tahoe. The silver medallion was designed to stand out when worn during graduation ceremonies.

"It gave us a great chance to meet other students with the same academic standards, goals and perspectives," he said.

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CCSD considers budget cuts

By Carla Riddle
News Staff Writer

As a result of declining revenues and increasing costs, Clark County School District is reviewing its budget and considering several cuts for this school year and the 2002-03 calendar year.

"The national, state and local economies had been stagnating for awhile," said Walt Ruffles, deputy superintendent of operations.

The district's projected revenue declined in a number of areas including a \$5 million decrease in Motor Vehicle Privilege Tax proceeds and the loss of about \$1.8 million because of the declining rate of property tax revenues.

According to Ruffles, the events of Sept. 11 only made the situation worse and the school district is feeling the impact.

The school board was asked to consider a \$3.2 million cut in central administration costs before the amended final budget is presented Dec. 13.

This figure would be added to the \$70 million in cuts made in

the school district over the past two years.

Figures recently presented to the school board showed a possible shortfall of \$10 million for the next calendar school year.

If the request is approved, a 10 percent reduction will take place across all non-school administrative areas. Each department would determine the actual cuts, like office and computer supplies, travel and printing costs. Departments also have the option to adjust current budgets.

"Our goal is to address this situation in a fiscally responsible manner with the least possible impact on the classroom," Ruffles said.

The proposed amended budget to be reviewed in December does not include further increases in utility costs, which are expected to go up again this spring, or more money for the inflation of school supply purchases. Salary increases beyond the 3 percent retention bonus provided by the 2001 legislature are also not in the current proposal.

Because of the shortfalls and

budget cuts, the school board has been asked to keep district reserves at levels lower than recommended by district policy. For example, the contingency reserve would drop to \$566,000 rather than the recommended level of \$2.7 million for fiscal 2001.

The budget could be affected even more once enrollment for the 2002-03 school year is official. For each 270 students, \$1 million in state aid is provided to the school district. The budget expects 245,600 students or almost \$1 billion in state aid.

The possible shortfall for 2002-03 could mean reducing travel for athletic events, increasing the transportation eligibility limit for high school students from two to three miles, among other things like custodian services being cut back from five days a week to four.

The actual shortfall cannot be determined since it is based on several conditions including the nature of the local and state economy and the outcome of district applications for funding provided by Nevada Legislature.

Sporting goods store to open Henderson location

By Danielle Reed
News Staff Writer

Galyan's Trading Co., a national sporting goods store, is planning to open a new location in Henderson.

The new store at the Galleria at Sunset is one of several the company plans to open next year. The Indiana-based company began in 1946. It operates 26 stores in 15 states. The additional openings will increase the

number of stores to 33.

The Henderson store, scheduled to open in October 2002, will be the only one in Nevada.

Galyan's spokeswoman Joan Hurley said the company chose to put a store in Henderson because of the lifestyles of the people in this area.

"We look for areas that match our demographic profile...people that are active," she said.

The stores carry a large and diverse line of sporting equipment including brand name and designer clothing and shoes. Galyan's also features as many as 40 separate departments for various sports.

Some locations also have interactive features such as two-story rock climbing walls and indoor golf driving ranges. Hurley said the Henderson store will have something similar.

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the executive branch, business and gaming leaders, and citizens during the next few months to discuss the proposed legislation.

"The best way to preserve public safety is to be prepared," Perkins said. "It is critical that we all work together to ensure we are doing everything possible to protect our citizens."

In other legislative news, Perkins, along with the rest of the state's Democratic legislative leaders, have written letters to the state's congressional delegation urging them to support an economic stimulus package.

The stimulus package would benefit the laid-off workers in Nevada and the long-term economic health of the state.



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Business briefs

Prestige Senior Living acquires local property

Prestige Senior Living, which operates assisted living communities in the western United States, has acquired a new property in Henderson.

Formerly known as Regent at Mira Loma, the property has been renamed Prestige Assisted Living at Mira Loma and is at 2520 Wigwam Parkway.

The onsite management team will remain in place, with Sandra Clark overseeing the staff as executive director. Prestige Assisted Living at Mira Loma will be licensed to house 135 residents, with 105 assisted living units and a 30-person dementia care wing.

"We're pleased about the new ownership and trust that Prestige understands the needs of each resident and joins us in our commitment to providing a safe environment of caring and support," said Clark.

Prestige, based in Vancouver, Wash., manages 17 skilled nursing facilities in Washington and Oregon and 27 assisted living communities in seven western states.

Small business workshop offered

The Las Vegas Chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) will present the next "How to really start your own business" workshop at 9 a.m. on Dec. 13 at the Foley Federal Building, 300 Las Vegas Blvd. South, suite 1100.

SCORE counselors will cover marketing, cash flow, the business plan, and a checklist for licensing, permits and other requirements.

The \$4 cost includes a 292-page reference manual and a workbook to help analyze business ideas.

For directions, more information or to pre-register, call 388-6104.

Stagg named to director post at Santa Fe Station

Stacy Stagg has been named director of food and beverage for Santa Fe Station Hotel & Casino.

In her new position, Stagg is responsible for management of Santa Fe Station's three full-service and six quick-serve restaurants, its bars, catering services and special-event menus.

Previously, Stagg served as assistant food and beverage director at Sunset Station Hotel & Casino. She joined

Station Casinos in 1995 and held food and beverage management positions at Texas Station Gambling Hall & Hotel. Stagg also served as training and development manager at Sunset Station prior to her return to food and beverage.

Regional VP for real estate group named

Joanne Levy, president of the Greater Las Vegas Association of Realtors, announced Jack Woodcock, owner-broker of Prudential Americana Group, was appointed as 2002 regional vice president for the National Association of Realtors.

He will serve as the main liaison between the association and Realtors in Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Prior to becoming regional vice president, Woodcock served on NAR's Board of directors in 2000, 1999, 1992 and 1988. He also served as chairman of the commercial legislation and regulatory committee, and sub-chairman of the commercial investment committee and the public policy coordinating committee in 2000.

In addition, Woodcock served as president of the Nevada Association of Realtors in 1992 and chaired the bylaws and policy committee in 1987. Locally, he served as president of GLVAR in 1985 and has chaired the political action and multiple listing committees. He was named Realtor of the Year by his local peers in 1987.

Real estate company changes its name

One of the largest real estate brokerages in Las Vegas recently changed names.

Gundaker Wardley GMAC Real Estate is now Coldwell Banker Wardley.

"We are excited about our new affiliation with Coldwell Banker," said Frank Regina, general manager for the company. "Our affiliation with Coldwell Banker will enable us to better service our clients by offering them powerful marketing tools."

The firm was established in April 1999. The company has more than 200 sales executives and employees at its two locations.

"We are excited about Las Vegas. We think it will continue to be one of the top growth markets in America," said Lynn Wardley, president and CEO.

Coldwell Banker is the largest real

estate company in America with some 3,400 offices and 89,000 agents.

Chavez & Koch adds Silva to business staff

Joe Silva has been named director of client development for Chavez & Koch, Business Consultants & CPAs, Ltd.

Silva, who joins the staff after recently serving as president for a local general finance and leasing company, will be responsible for the development of industry specific clientele for the firm, according to managing shareholder David Chavez.

"Joe adds a new dimension to our firm," Chavez said. "We will now be able to more aggressively target and serve the industries in which we believe we have something very valuable to offer to the clients."

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor's degree in business administration, Silva brings more than 18 years of finance executive experience to the firm.

The firm also announced the hiring of executive Kerry Joe Litwin, who will serve as personal assistant to Chavez.

Ellis named financial controller for ANC

Duane B. Ellis has been appointed financial controller for American Nevada Corp.

Ellis brings more than 10 years of experience in accounting and finance to his new position, where he is responsible for overseeing all financial accounting and reporting, internal controls management information systems and administration.

Prior to joining American Nevada Corp., Ellis was financial controller for the Las Vegas software development company, TRIRIGA. Previous to that, he was corporate controller for Chadmoore Wireless Group in Las Vegas.

A 26-year resident of southern Nevada, Ellis has a bachelor's degree in accounting and management information systems and an MBA in corporate finance from UNLV. He is also licensed as a certified public accountant in Nevada.

American Nevada Corp. specializes in the design and development of master-planned communities and commercial properties. Along with being the primary developer of Green Valley and Green Valley Ranch, the company is also a partner in Silver Canyon Partnership, developer of the Seven Hills master-planned community.

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Pastor building church, literally and figuratively

By Kris Hill
News Staff Writer

The congregation at Grace Lutheran Church, a tiny Missouri-synod congregation brimming with potential, has emerged from its infancy with a new spiritual leader.

He is the Rev. Douglas Barnett, the church's first full-time pastor.

Barnett is familiar with the Southwest from growing up in Carlsbad, N.M. He has, however, spent much of his life away from this region.

After graduating from high school he went to St. John's, a junior college in Kansas, before attending Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind., as he prepared to enter the ministry.

He attended Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, and while he was in seminary interned at Immanuel Church in Bristol, Conn. He remembers that fondly. "It was a very charming church," he said.

During his seminary days, Barnett married his wife of 25 years, Karen. She and the couple's 7-year-old daughter, Kendall, are still in Memphis, Tenn.

He was ordained in 1979. "My first parish was in a little town of Sweeny, Texas, called St. Luke," he said. "Then in 1981 I went to St. Philip in Houston. When I first went I was an associate pastor. I worked with evangelical and outreach efforts. It was a larger parish, about 1,500 souls."

In 1994 he went to Faith Lutheran in Collierville, Tenn. "It's in a suburb of Memphis, a very nice community, similar to Henderson," he said.

Barnett chose Henderson for both personal and professional reasons.

"We really look forward to reconnecting to the Southwest. There's a better proximity to family," he said, noting his wife also grew up in New Mexico. The couple went to high school together.

There are other reasons, too. "The vistas, the horizons, and I would say the climate. Once you've been in the West you miss it," he said. "One of our things we love to do is camping and the Western outdoor recreation."

Professionally, the challenges appealed



Rev. Douglas Barnett

to him.

"I've never done a new congregation, from its inception," he said. "They've only just recently chartered with the synod."

There are two major synods of the Lutheran church: the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America and the Missouri synod. Both have national and regional levels to oversee local churches.

"This area is part of the Pacific Southwest district of the Lutheran Church-Missouri synod," he said. The district covers Southern California, Nevada and Arizona.

There is one other Missouri synod church in Henderson near downtown.

About two years ago, a group decided it was time to develop a new church in the Green Valley area of Henderson, to give those who wanted to attend a Missouri synod church another option closer to home.

Today, the 60-member Grace Lutheran worships Sunday morning at 9 in Roberts Elementary School cafeteria. Now that Barnett has arrived, the congregation

plans to focus on finding a site for its own church.

"There are some sites under consideration," Barnett said.

This means the new pastor gets to help build — literally and figuratively — Grace Lutheran from the ground up.

"I look forward to that," he said. "Initially there will be a lot more one to one relationships with members of the parish."

He anticipates the church will grow too as many as 2,000.

"You can't just put a big, flashing sign on the road," he said. "Our biggest initial challenge is getting the word out that we're even here ... and to bring that message to our neighbors and community ... and to let them know we would love to have them come and be a part of this church."

Another goal is establishing a church identity.

"Something that will be important to us will be developing a sense of who we are in His gifts ... in divine service," he said.

Church leaders involved in selecting Barnett sing his praises.

"For one thing, he's been a pastor for a number of years, so he has experience," said Ron Hillmann, chairman of Grace Lutheran's outreach committee. "He knows how to put a congregation together. He seems to have the ability to attract people and he does not compromise his beliefs to do that. What we were looking for and his beliefs seemed to match quite well."

Barnett's impressive resume and wisdom gleaned from 22 years as a pastor were also appealing.

"That experience is important because less experienced people may focus on secondary priorities," Grace Lutheran's congregation president Marv Wollin said. "From those experiences he could identify the needs of the congregation and minister to them and provide a setting for them to be more involved in the church."

Barnett will be officially installed as pastor of Grace Lutheran at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 301 S. Maryland Pkwy.

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Henderson Municipal Court DUI convictions

Steven Meier, 21, arrested July 30, 2001, at S.R. 146/U.S. 95, was charged and convicted on Nov. 13, 2001, of DUI-Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .23, was fined \$960, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, 2 days in jail, and AA for one month.

Arthur Whitehead, 56, arrested Mar. 17, 2001, at Green Valley Parkway/Windmill, was charged and convicted on Nov. 13, 2001, of DUI-Liquor 2nd, with a BAC level of .29, was fined \$925, and ordered to attend Victim Impact Panel, 10 days in jail, 100 hrs of Community Service, and Outpatient Counseling for 18 months.

Gregory Alan Douglas, 42, arrested Aug. 27, 2001, at

Highway/Warm Springs, was charged and convicted on Nov. 13, 2001, of DUI-Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .23, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, 2 days in jail, and Outpatient Counseling for two months.

Patrick K. George, 20, arrested May 19, 2001, at S.R. 146/U.S. 95, was charged and convicted on Nov. 13, 2001, of DUI-Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .23, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, 2 days in jail, and Outpatient Counseling for 2 months.

Rene Julia Velasquez, 32, arrested June 27, 2001, at 695 N. Valle Verde, was charged and convicted on Nov. 13, 2001, of DUI-Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .24, was fined \$975,

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Salvador G. Sandoval, 25, arrested Dec. 20, 2000, at U.S. 93/Broadbent, was charged and convicted on Nov. 13, 2001 of DUI-Liquor-2nd, with a BAC level of .18, was fined \$1225 and ordered to attend Victim Impact Panel, 10 days in jail, 100 hrs of Community Service, and Outpatient Counseling for 3 months.

Tiffany Anne Hines, 21, arrested Oct. 28, 2001 at Trevin/Bradford, was charged and convicted on Nov. 14, 2001 of DUI-Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .14, was fined \$760 and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel and 2 days in jail.

Lawrence Krev, 50, arrested

Sept. 22, 2001 at Sunset/Arroyo Grande, was charged and convicted on Nov. 14, 2001 of DUI-Liquor-1st, BAC level not available, was fined \$760 and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel and 2 days in jail.

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Right: Pete Codella strings popular icicle lights from the roof of his home on Wellworth Avenue on Saturday.



HELP of Southern Nevada offering holiday assistance

HELP of Southern Nevada will again provide assistance to families in need this holiday season through its annual Adopt-a-Family/Toy Drive project.

Through community support, HELP matches donors with families in need of gifts and toys for the holidays. Last year HELP provided 933 families with gifts, toys and food. "That number will be even higher this year because of all the Sept. 11-related job layoffs. To date over 600 families have applied for assistance and as many donors will be needed to fill the wishes of those families," said Deni Conrad, executive director.

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To qualify for the Adopt-a-Family and Toy Drive project, each family must meet specific income guideline requirements as established by Clark County Social Services and Welfare Departments. They also must sign a statement that prohibits them from applying for other community holiday assistance programs. Upon approval, each family completes a wish list for the children in the family including their ages, education levels, clothing sizes and any special requests for gifts.

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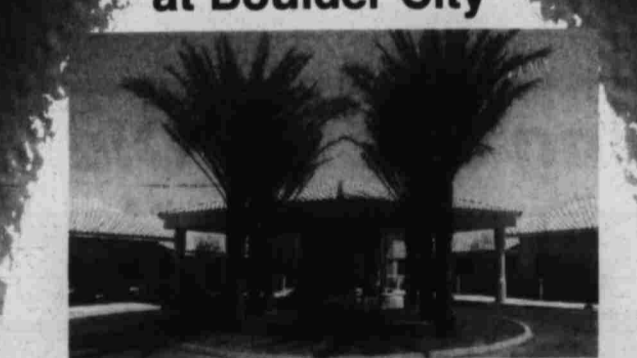
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CELEBRATION — Seniors join the Thanksgiving luncheon at the Henderson Senior Center.

Holiday luncheon highlights Senior Center events

Special Events
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Birthday Party — Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 10:30 a.m. Listen to the melodious voices of the Burkholder Choir at the December birthday party.

New Year's Eve Luncheon — Monday, Dec. 31 at 11:30 a.m. Celebrate the New Year 2002 with friends. Enjoy the music, food, and fun! Join the congregation for a meal of country ribs complete with black-eyed peas, cornbread and applesauce. Donations of \$1.10 will be accepted at the door.

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.

Registration for excursions ends two days before the trip occurs. During those two days, bus drivers are notified of anyone in a wheelchair or using a walker: the number of people attending an excursion is reported to necessary agencies; and emergency contact information is compiled for each participant.

Lake Mead Boat Parade — Saturday, Dec. 1 from 4:45-8 p.m. Bundle up; we are venturing out to the Lake Mead Beach where we'll watch the parade of boats that are festively decorated with Christmas lights and other holiday decorations. It is hard to believe that there are boats under all those lights. Pack a dinner, hot beverages and warm clothing. You may sit on the bus or bring a lawn chair.

Laughlin — Sunday, Dec. 2 from 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. We are taking a trip out to the Laughlin casino, Colorado Belle. Key Tours is providing a coach with a bathroom for the ride out to Laughlin. You will receive a free buffet coupon. If you are interested, you may go to the outlet shops across the street for shopping. Unfortunately, Key Tours

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Henderson Christmas Lights Tour - Monday, Dec. 17 from 6-8:30 p.m. Each year businesses and individuals compete to be named most elaborately decorated holiday-themed house or building. We will travel by bus along the route of those who entered the competition to see many of the festively decorated buildings.

Elvis-A-Rama Museum and live entertainment — Saturday, Dec. 29 from 2:30-6 p.m. Take a trip down memory lane at the Elvis Museum and view original Elvis items. We will watch Sunny Bolin impersonate Elvis, in an hour-long tribute to the '70s Elvis. Cost: \$16.

Classes
 Please sign up for classes at the front desk.

New: Computer Classes
WS #1 — Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 and 11 from 9:30-11 a.m. Introduction to the computer: hardware, software, using the mouse and accessing the program menu. Cost: \$15. The instructor will be available for additional free lab hours. Activity #8596L1.

WS #2 — Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 and 11 from 1-2:30 p.m. for those who have worked on computers for awhile, but need to brush up and learn some new commands and capabilities. Class includes an introduction to word processors, Windows Explorer, and tool bar tips. The teacher will be avail-

able for additional free lab hours. Cost: \$15.

Organ classes — Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. 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 the first lesson (cash or check).

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The Vision Support Group meets from 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
Paper Reindeer Ornaments - Friday, Dec. 7 and/or Tuesday, Dec. 11 from 9-10 a.m. Instructor Happy would like to teach the Chinese art of paper folding. Create simple and fun paper strip reindeer. These reindeer stand alone or can be placed on a Christmas tree. The reindeer can also be easily flattened so that you can mail them to loved ones. Happy has started her own spa business and would like to meet members of the Henderson community by volunteering her talents. Free to participate, but please sign up.

Snowman Soup Craft - Friday, Dec. 14 from 9-11 a.m. We are bundling up all the ingredients to make snowman soup (gourmet hot cocoa). We will decorate tiny snowmen and pack up the soup recipe. The snowman soup favor will be given to all patrons who attend the New Year's Eve celebration. Free to participate, but please sign up.

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

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

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

Parking
 Please do not park behind the Senior Center, which is private parking only. Your car may be towed.

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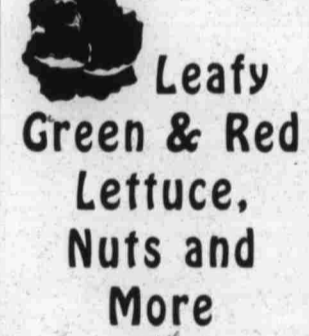
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Foothill's Fenton upset with bus accident report

By Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

Foothill High School football coach Ray Fenton was left speechless Tuesday after finding what he calls inaccuracies in VecTour's preliminary investigation report on last weekend's bus mishap.

The incident happened 250 miles from Henderson in Mina on the way back to Henderson from the state playoff game in Reno. It nearly left Fenton, his wife and 40 students seriously injured, he says. As of Tuesday, only one student complained of injuries — a small bump on the head and stiffness — but has yet to see a doctor.

VecTour chartered four buses for the Falcon football team and. While returning to Henderson, the bus Fenton was on darted off the highway after the driver apparently became sick.

Fenton disagrees with the preliminary report regarding the rest of what.

"It looks like they are just trying to cover it up," Fenton said.

Foothill principal Bob Johns had Fenton highlight what Fenton believed was wrong with the report.

Those findings were:

- "A thirty-minute stop is made at a rest area in Luning, NV, to allow passengers to use restrooms."
- "Snyder (the bus driver, Jim) was (conscious) at all times."
- "Snyder begins to feel sick and mentions to coach in charge of the bus (Fenton), he needs to get off bus for a bit to relieve upset stomach. In pulling off the road, bus travels 80 feet down a slight embankment."
- "One team coach is in possession of Nevada

Commercial Driver's License."

Fenton says the biggest inaccuracy was the distance they traveled while off the highway. He confirmed they traveled 300 to 400 yards, striking a fence while going at least 60 mph before luckily stopping on a cattle pass. Fenton added the bus driver never complained of being sick.

"I'm a football coach, I know what a yard is," Fenton joked.

Second, Fenton claims the "thirty-minute" stop was made strictly for the driver to have a cigarette and the bus had a bathroom the traveling party could have used. Also, it wasn't 30 minutes, it was closer to five minutes, said Fenton.

Fenton and his wife, Kerri, both said Snyder was not conscious.

Last, said Fenton, assistant coach Darren Weeda drove the bus for the remainder of the trip, but Weeda doesn't have a CDL. In fact, contrary to the report, no one asked to if Weeda had a license when the coach volunteered to drive. All of the children were transported to other buses in the four-bus entourage when Weeda was behind the wheel.

All in all, Kerri Fenton confirmed the incident gave her and all of the children a big scare.

"We were bracing ourselves once we got off the shoulder," she said. "All the kids were screaming and I was worried about how we'd take care of them."

After a long season — one that ended with a 17-14 loss to McQueen hours before the bus mishap — Fenton says his team and the school are hoping to get past the accident in a timely fashion and concentrate on the future.

An accident report from the Nevada Highway Patrol was not available by press time.

Community Briefs

Candlelight vigil honors World AIDS Day

World AIDS Day, always Dec. 1, calls for a spirit of social acceptance and a great exchange of information on HIV/AIDS.

In this spirit, AIDS Interfaith Ministries is sponsoring a candlelight vigil at 7 p.m. Saturday at Metropolitan Community Church, 1140 Almond Tree Lane in Las Vegas.

The vigil is a chance to remember those departed and honor those living productive lives with the virus. Evens include speakers, music, drama and the sharing of names of those who have died of AIDS in Las Vegas.

The theme is: "I care. Do you?"

AIDS Interfaith Ministries, an organization of clergy and lay leaders of different religious denominations, is dedicated to supporting those infected and affected by HIV/AIDS.

For more information, call Pat Manning, First Congregational Church, at 642-2220, or Lionel Starkes, Clark County Health District, 942-9274.

Section 4 advisory to meet Monday

The Section 4 advisory committee's general membership meeting will be Monday, at 7 p.m. in the city of Henderson's council chambers, 240 Water St. For more information regarding the meeting or the committee. Call 564-9645 or 565-3736.

Special Olympics bowling set

Special Olympics Nevada Regional Bowling Tournament at The Castaways' bowling center

Castaways will sponsor approximately 200 Special Olympics Athletes in the 2001 Special Olympics Nevada Regional Bowling Tournament at the Castaways Hotel Casino Bowling Center.

The event kicks off with the official opening ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m., highlighted by the parade of athletes, during which all athletes enter the center together.

- Check-in time is 8:15 a.m.
- Opening Ceremonies 9 a.m.
- Singles Event Competition runs from 9:15 a.m. - 11 a.m. (2 games)
- Single Event Awards Ceremony at 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Teams Event Competition runs from 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. (2 games)
- Team Event Awards Ceremony 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

* Dance - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

The Nellis Air Force Base, Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters will be volunteering during the event.

The Special Olympics Nevada Southern Regional Bowling tournament provides athletes an opportunity to socialize as well as complete. For more information about the tournament or to become a Special Olympics Nevada volunteer, contact Curt Stockett at 702-474-0690.

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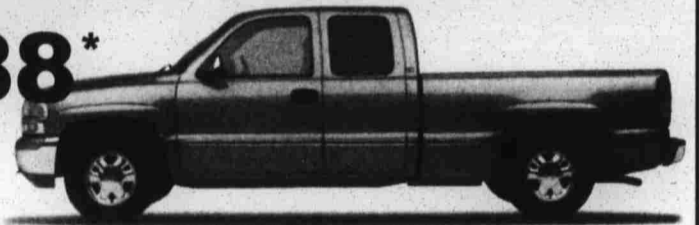


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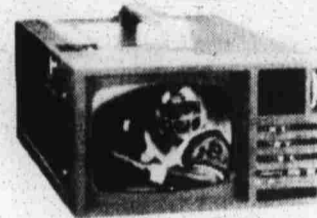


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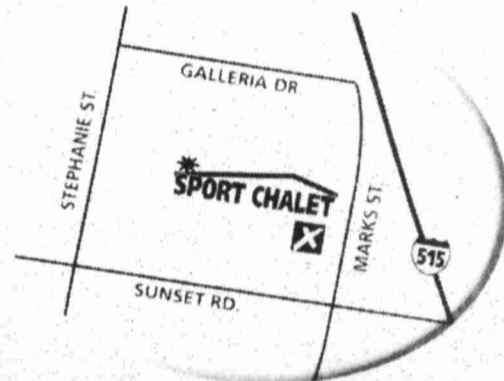
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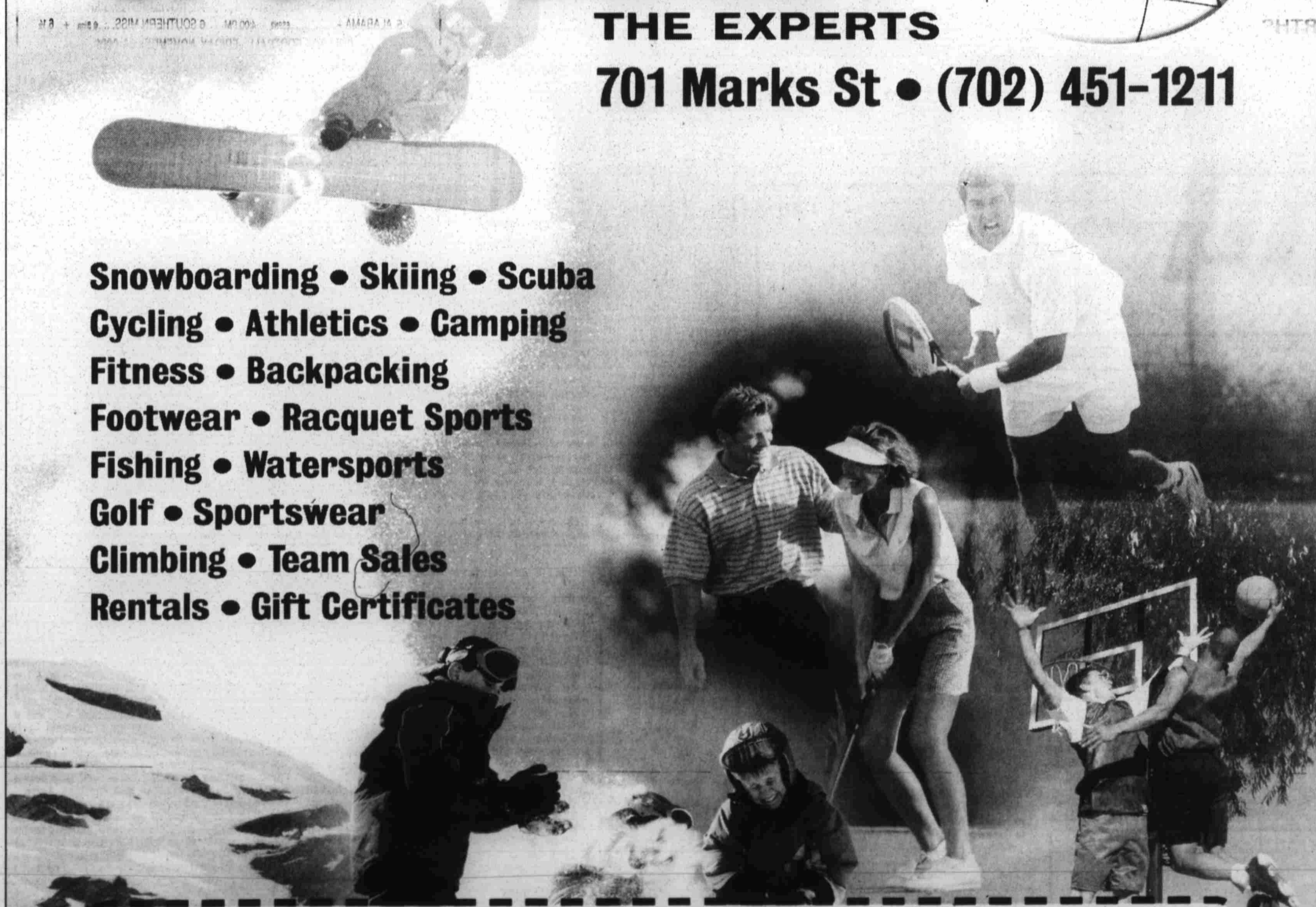
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Cover Story

Hoop Dreams

Cinkovich set to lead Las Vegas into football title game

By Paul Howard
News Staff Writer

Las Vegas High School football coach Kris Cinkovich, a Henderson resident, has his team playing some of their best ball of the season.

It could not come at a better time as they travel to Reno on Saturday to play defending state champion McQueen.

The Lancers are 27-1 the past two seasons and have won four state titles since 1990. They are 12-1 this season and their defense is very good at stopping the run — they held Foothill star running back John Ford to 81 yards last week.

The game featured horrendous field conditions that saw McQueen hold on for a 17-14 win on a 57-yard field goal.

Cinkovich is aware of the strong Lancer team and knows how important a state title could be to the Wildcats.

"We realize what is at stake and have worked very hard to get to this position," Cinkovich said. "We cannot turn the ball over and make mistakes. We have to be consistent and maintain our composure."

Tailback Antione White leads the Wildcats, who have yet to be tested in their game plan of running the football.

White leads the state in rushing yards and touchdowns and he is one of the main reasons that Las Vegas is so successful.

McQueen will be intent on stopping White and Cinkovich is well aware of the Lancers' stifling defense.

"They have a great front four that is big and quick," he said. "They are sure handed in the tackling game and that is something we also have to do well on our side of the defense."

Cinkovich got his start at Green Valley High School as an assistant coach in 1992-1994. It was the first high school experience for him and helped to develop his progress as a coach.

"I have good memories of Green Valley and I learned how to coach that enabled me to get this job," Cinkovich said. "With that experience I have tried to take this program to another level. When I got here they were down and we have strived to overcome that."

Something to look for in Saturday's title game could be bad weather yet again.

Last week's game featured snow, mud, and terrible footing. If this crops up again, even though it is not in the weather forecast, this may be difficult in terms of running the football.

White could struggle, forcing the Wildcats to throw the ball, which is not their strong point.

"Both teams will have to play in the weather, we cannot use it as an excuse," Cinkovich said. "We need to come out and get a nice start and overcome things that, especially the long ride to the game. But we won't make any excuses."



White

THE BOYS

F — Ron Dunlap, GV, junior, 6-5

PF — Corey Tyler, SHS, senior, 6-8

C — Mitch Platt, GV, junior, 6-9

G — Kevin Marshall, FHS, senior, 5-10

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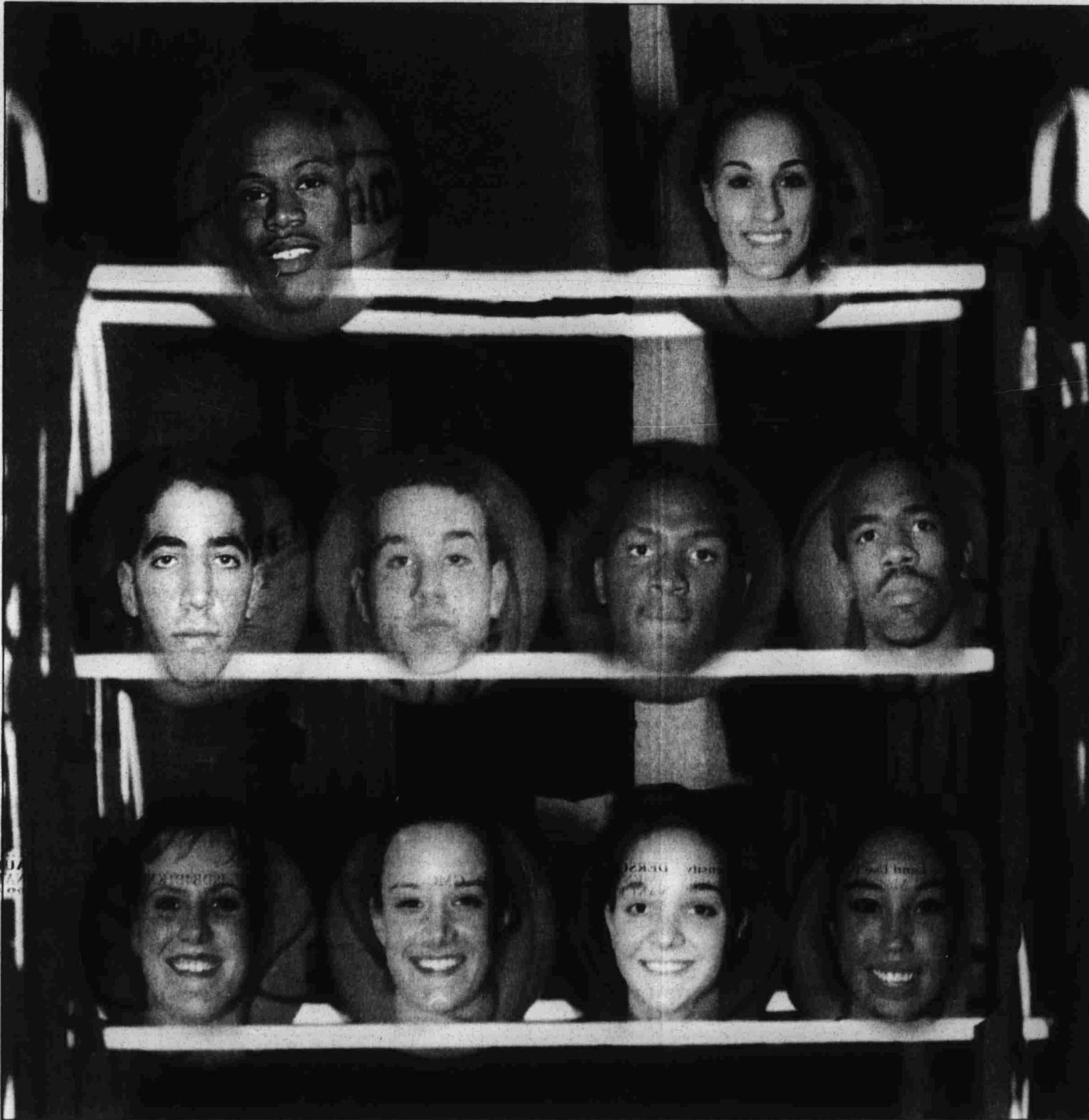
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CG — Brittany Turner, SHS, junior, 6-0

G — Marissa DeAngelis, SHS, junior, 5-4

PG — Ashley Chu, GV, 5-4



Gators favorite in boys Sunrise race

By Paul Howard
News Staff Writer

When the boys basketball season got under way Monday, Green Valley was favored to win the Sunrise Region.

Not to mention become the first Henderson-area school to win state since Basic accomplished the feat over 40 years ago.

The Gators return several top players, including junior center Mitch Platt (6-foot-9) and junior forward Ron Dunlap (6-5). The duo along with the likes of 6-foot-9 senior center Chris Holm should give opponents fits underneath.

All in all, Green Valley has five players on its roster that stand bigger than 6-foot-5.

But one of the smaller players on the roster, 6-foot-3 point guard Harvey Perry, could have the biggest impact.

Perry, a sophomore, transferred from Foothill and gives the Gators a solution to their weakness — the point guard spot after 2001 News' Player of the Year Jamar Jordan graduated.

Add it up and the Gators could have a special season. Head coach Jim Allen says his team will feature an up-tempo style and will push the ball at will to make things even more interesting for opposing coaches.

"We like to run and the kids are in pretty good shape, so we will put pressure on teams that way," Allen said. "We need to stay focused and stay healthy the whole year."

The Gators finished 22-11 this past season and won the Southeast Division title. Other players who can contribute are forwards Ramond White and Trumaine Ross, two players that could start and star for any other team in Henderson.

FOOTHILL

The Falcons return Kevin Marshall from a team that went

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Still on top: Silverado's girls team will again be one of south's best

By Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

Go figure.

Silverado's girls basketball team lost its two star players to graduation and coach Diane Hernandez said they'll have a better team in 2001-02.

The departure of Nikki Hitchens (Texas Pan-American) and Jayme Connors (Long Beach State) didn't signal the destruction of the Skyhawks' program as most would think.

The new-look team isn't as predictable and several girls have thrived once asked to take over the scoring duties.

"It's not going to be easily done," Hernandez said. "With the girls we have coming back, we'll have to become more of a perimeter team."

The Skyhawks will be athletic. Led by Henderson Home News Pre-Season Player of the Year Deanna Appuglise at forward and guards Marissa DeAngelis and Janell Gibson, Silverado definitely has the personnel to push the ball up the floor and execute on the perimeter.

They won't be too thin on the inside, either. Down low, Hernandez will replace the duo of Connors and Hitchens with two 6-foot centers — Brittany Turner and Julie Rempp.

"This year we have a multitude of players we can go to," Hernandez said.

Silverado took some major steps last year in developing its program.

After losing to Green Valley in the Sunrise Regional title game, the Skyhawks won their first-ever game at the state tournament and lost in the semifinals by five points to a Galena team that was the defending state champ.

Silverado is hoping to taste success again this February, possibly going further.

"Our goal is to always advance another step," Hernandez said.

GREEN VALLEY

The Gators shouldn't be overlooked.

After all, they won the Sunrise Regional title last year and return four of the top six players from that squad.

Mix in a talented freshman guard and Green Valley has some potential to turn some heads.

"We are getting there," Gator coach Alma Randolph said. "We've picked right up from last year. We are working harder to get better than last year's team."

The Gators will be tough to beat in the backcourt.

Senior guard Ashley Chu, a Pre-Season All-Henderson selection, leads the way and ninth grader Jabrinta Hubbard led Green Valley in scoring during a nine-point win over Western Monday to open the season.

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Quotable

"The kid was ankle deep in mud. I thought there was no way he'd have the footing to hit that one."

- Foothill football coach Ray Fenton

Athlete of the Week

JEN KLINE

Kline, a Henderson resident and former Basic High School student, burst onto the collegiate basketball scene this past week for South Florida. The freshman was named Conference USA's Player of the Week after averaging 19.9 points per game and 6.8 rebounds per game in helping her team start 4-0. She also earned MVP honors at the Boston University Invitational the previous week.

Matchup of the Week

PREP BASKETBALL SEASON

Green Valley High School's boys team and Silverado's girls team have the best chance to make noise this prep basketball season for Henderson area schools.

The two squads will have success mainly for one reason — size. The Gators will have two big men that stand 6-foot-9 and another four players over 6-foot-4. As for Silverado, the girls have two post players that stand 6-foot.

Prep basketball

Appuglise hustles her way to Henderson's elite

By Kevin Fiddler News Staff Writer

There are many tools that a great basketball player must possess to truly realize their potential.

Hard work, dedication, heart, and desire are a few of these tools.

Without these tools, a player will merely slide by as average. The player must commit to the game with everything they have and maintain a humble spirit so that the player may continually improve no matter what success throws their way.

Enter Deanna Appuglise, the Henderson Home News' Pre-Season Player of the Year.

Appuglise, a senior captain and forward/guard at Silverado, has emulated these tools and has grown into the best that Henderson has to offer. One believer is Silverado head coach Diane Hernandez.

"She is one of those few and far between kids that you are always going to remember," Hernandez said.

Appuglise has been with the varsity team since she was a freshman.

As a junior, Appuglise averaged 6.5 points, 5.8 rebounds, and 2.1 assists per game. Her true claim to fame in the past has been her no holds barred defense in which she hustles every possession for the turnover.

This year, things will be different. She will be expected to score more as she rotates from down low up to the top of the key.

"As one of the guards, it's going to be my job



File Photo

A TOUGH DEFENDER — Silverado's Deanna Appuglise, known more for her defense, will have to score if the Skyhawks want to be successful this year. Appuglise was named the News' Pre-Season Player of the Year.

Hard work and hustle. Appuglise has built a reputation with her

to score and get some inside shots," Appuglise said.

"She's always been one of our best defensive players," Hernandez said. "But she's also added the other avenue."

"Towards the end of last year she started to become a scoring threat for us and this year I think she is going to go head strong and become a scoring leader for us."

Regardless of offensive production, Appuglise will no doubt be a factor for one main reason.

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Marshall sets goals high for senior season

By Paul Howard News Staff Writer

When you look at Foothill senior basketball star Kevin Marshall for the first time, you think you have made your way into the football locker room by mistake.

But Marshall is the key cog for the Falcon basketball team and the Henderson Home News' pick as the Pre-Season Player of the Year.

Surprisingly, Marshall didn't start playing basketball competitively until seventh grade, when he decided to give it a try just for fun.

"I just started playing one day and never stopped," Marshall said. "I liked it and I picked up on how to play pretty easy. The game isn't that hard to learn."

Marshall is coming off a strong junior season, which saw him average 12 points a game and haul down eight rebounds a game.

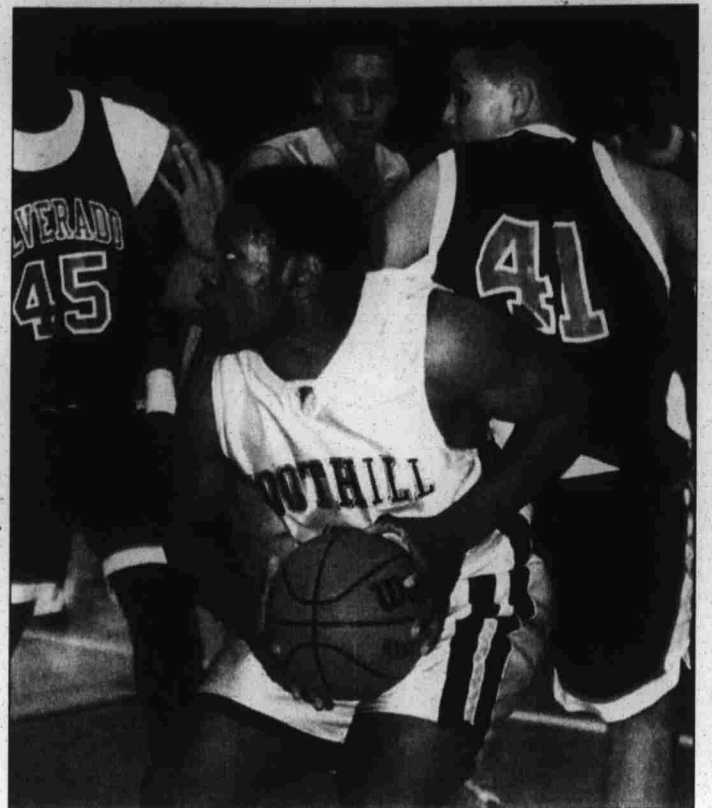
The Falcons finished 19-11 and finished second in the conference, but lost four starters, including standout Harvey Perry, who transferred to Green Valley.

Although he stands only 5-foot-10, Marshall is a force down low as well as outside.

He has worked on his jump shot in the off-season and continues to improve in all aspects of his game.

"I practice a lot and try to get better, that's really my secret," he said. "Hard work is a key to my game and our team. To be good this year we have to work hard and shoot the ball well."

Marshall wears a lot of hats for the Falcons, including playing strong and power forward, and the shooting guard position.



File Photo

ON TOP OF HIS GAME — Foothill senior guard Kevin Marshall was named the News' Pre-Season Player of the Year.

A key to his success has been added time in the weight room which has made him bigger, stronger, and harder to defend.

"I am just naturally big, but lifting weights is something I just started my junior year," he said. "It has become a big part of our team and I am glad that I do it."

A threat both inside and out, Marshall has developed into an all-around player. He plans on playing somewhere next season, most likely a junior college, even if it's away from home.

"My goal is to play college basketball and it would start at a J.C. somewhere," he said. "I would also like to move away

from Las Vegas and get away for awhile."

Marshall is a strong student who works hard in the classroom, which can make things easier when it comes to choosing and getting into a college.

Looking at the present, Marshall is concentrating on knocking off conference power Green Valley and reaching the state tournament.

"With hard work and good chemistry, I think this team can go a long way," Marshall said. "Green Valley is very good and it will be tough to get by them, but that's why you play."

In Marshall's case, playing for a long time.

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19-11 last season, but that could be enough for the Falcons to make an impact in the division.

Marshall, a 5-foot-9 guard, was named the News Pre-Season Player of the Year.

Other key players who will have to step up and fill the void left from last season include Chris Cochran, Marques Ramos, and Ryan Bourque.

"I have no idea what to expect from this team," Foothill coach Kevin Soares said. "We played pretty consistent last year and our downfall could be our size."

Marshall will be asked to play on the backcourt at times as he shoots the ball well from all over the court.

Guard play will be the biggest thing that could determine how far the Falcons can go this year.

"We will have to limit the turnovers and shoot the ball real well," Soares said. "A lot of these guys played Junior Varsity and saw action late in the season, so we will wait and see what happens."

Soares and the Falcons also will play up-tempo and try to use their quickness to over-compensate for the lack of size that the team has.

SILVERADO

The Skyhawks are led by Corey Tyler, a 6-8 senior center, many consider a top player in the south.

"Corey has worked hard on his game and will be a force," Silverado coach Mike Joseph said. "Many schools have expressed interest in him and his game has developed nicely. He played all summer in national camps and tournaments and that will benefit him."

Joseph saw the Skyhawks finish 8-20 last season and could improve depending on Tyler and senior point guard Pat Fain run the team.

Jorge Hernandez and Steven Whiteman also expect

to contribute.

"We need to be aggressive at both ends of the floor and execute as much as possible," Joseph said. "We expect to have a better season than last year and use the motion offense to our benefit."

The Skyhawks struggled mightily in their first game, only scoring 34 points against 3A Moapa Valley. They'll need as much scoring as possible from Tyler and hope their defense can cause turnovers and create some much-needed offense.

BASIC

Kurt Bailey enters his fourth season as Wolves coach, coming off a 5-22 record last season.

Senior point guard James Dinicola returns to lead the team and Robert Hardy provides leadership and some scoring punch.

"We really showed improvement at the end of last season, although our record didn't indicate it, we played well down the stretch," Bailey said. "We hope to make an impact in the division and we have higher expectations going into this year."

The Wolves have eight seniors so the experience is there. Scoring could be a problem for this team as they lack consistent outside shooting ability

and a go to player.

"We have to rebound and it will be crucial to not turn the ball over," Bailey said.

Expect a conservative approach on offense and tough defense that will produce low scoring games and a chance win at the end.

CORONADO

Head coach Paul Berg begins the inaugural season for the Cougars as they try and continue the great start that the program has had in other sports - like football and cross country.

Berg brings plenty of experience to the Cougars as he made the switch from Chaparral High School.

Leading the way will be Wes Hager, who led the team in scoring in their first game.

Other players include junior Nate Sexton, Corey Conrad, and sophomore Mike Kale.

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Shopping Alternatives

Avoid long lines by shopping online

By Danielle Reed
News Staff Writer

'Twas a month before Christmas and inside the house every creature was searching with the click of a mouse. Online shopping can place shoppers a mere website away from finding great gifts for even the most puzzling person on any gift list. And for those without enough time to scour the malls, the Internet's an option. It may not have the mall ambience with its Christmas music and tinsel, but the online experience has much to offer. Mall stores even offer Internet ordering.

Having explored the vast world of the Internet and checked with some local mall stores, here are some possibilities — with tips on safely purchasing items online.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES www.walgreens.com

Order home decorating items, from wrapping paper to holiday bows. You can opt to have items sent, or place your order ahead of time and pick it up at the store nearest you. The website even has a holiday shop with lists of gift ideas.

DILLARD'S www.dillards.com

Choose from a wide array of clothing or household items at Dillard's online. You get all the benefits of the department store without being accosted by the perfume lady.

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Protecting yourself as an online shopper

The Federal Trade Commission presents these hints:

- Tip 1:** Use a secure web browser. Make sure a cyber thief doesn't have a happy holiday — on you. Most Internet access providers have security features built in.
- Tip 2:** Shop with companies you know.
- Tip 3:** Keep your passwords private.
- Tip 4:** Keep a record of your purchases. Print out the receipt page after each purchase. Try to use credit cards instead of debit cards so you can dispute purchases if they are billed incorrectly.
- Tip 5:** If you're in doubt about buying online, look at the company's online privacy policy.

Independent shops offer creativity

By Kris Hill and
Danielle Reed
News Staff Writers

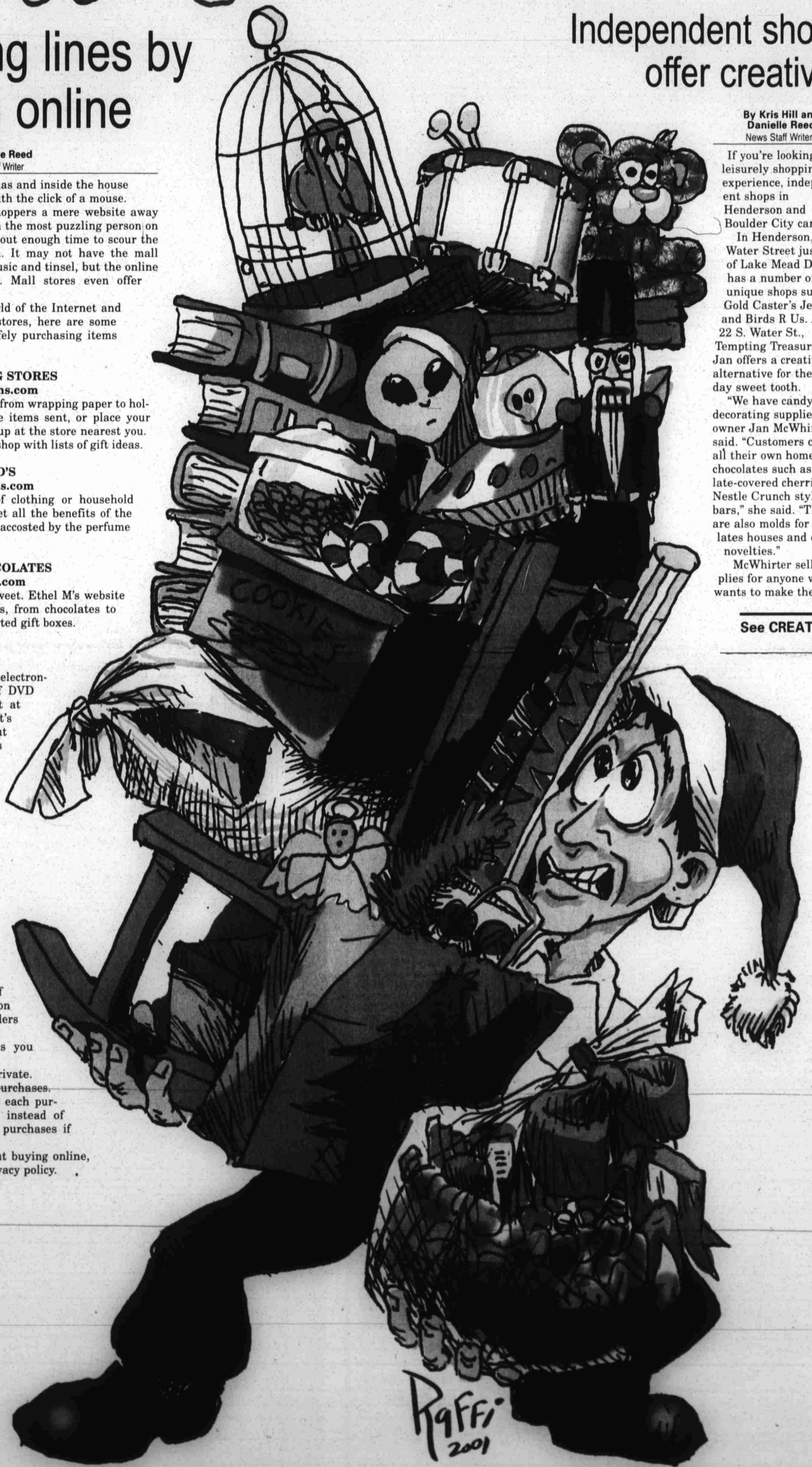
If you're looking for a leisurely shopping experience, independent shops in Henderson and Boulder City can help.

In Henderson, Water Street just off of Lake Mead Drive has a number of unique shops such as Gold Caster's Jewelers and Birds R Us. And at 22 S. Water St., Tempting Treasures by Jan offers a creative alternative for the holiday sweet tooth.

"We have candy and decorating supplies," owner Jan McWhirter said. "Customers can do all their own home chocolates such as chocolate-covered cherries or Nestle Crunch style bars," she said. "There are also molds for chocolates houses and other novelties."

McWhirter sells supplies for anyone who wants to make their

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Henderson and Boulder City residents can shop 'til they drop

By Carla Riddle
News Staff Writer

Boulder City resident Keith Reynolds is a man who actually enjoys holiday shopping. "It's a rush ... but I plan out what I'm getting so I'm not running around the store," he said. "It's just fun to be able to see everyone

thinking about other people and what will make them happy." He's not the only one who's already in the holiday spirit. "I noticed that the malls and radio stations were playing Christmas music earlier this year," said June Smith of Henderson. "I think

it's because people want to feel close and merry, I guess, with the terrorist attacks and all." Thousands of people have been taking advantage of slashed prices in the department stores and retail outlets to complete holiday shopping early. "I always start the day after Thanksgiving

and I'm usually finished by the second week of December," said Las Vegas resident Carrie Bling while shopping at the Galleria at Sunset.

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LIFESTYLES

It's a bird, it's a plane ... it's Rebound Guy

Carolyn:

What is your opinion of the "you don't want to be the rebound person" rule? I went out with this fantastic woman several times, and we seemed to hit it off. She is funny and intelligent, she is absolutely beautiful, and she has different life experiences from mine. After our last date, I noticed that she cooled toward me. At the risk of being seen as paranoid or unconfident, I decided to ask what was going on, and she explained that she had gotten out of a long-term relationship and was not sure what she wanted or could offer.

Some of my friends say I don't want to be the rebound guy and should stop trying to go out with her. I have not had many relationships, and I am concerned about becoming overly attached to someone, especially one who may not want to reciprocate. The problem, though, is that she is the first person in a while in whom I have any real interest in dating seriously.

— W.
I vote we rule out any rule that keeps us from at least trying to know funny, intelligent, beautiful and interesting people whom we would like to date seriously.

And any rule that is based

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on the assumption that all people respond to certain life circumstances in the exact same way.

And any rule that rules out a course of action just because it might not work.

And any rule that rules out people for the sole purpose of ruling them out so they can't rule you out first.

Otherwise, I'm all for it, of course.

You don't want your innards trod upon; understandable. But flip deeper into your friends' Ridiculous Relationship Rulebook, and you'll see there's also a rule for what they're telling you to do. It's called the "running away like a big doof" rule.

No rule/stereotype/assumption can possibly cover what's going on between two unique people in their own unique situation. What good is some rebound rule, for example, if a just broken-up woman just plain loses interest?

Which may be what happened — but you won't know until you take your own facts and your own judgment and

take another emotional risk. (Good call on the first one, by the way.) Tell this woman you enjoy her immensely but respect her situation, then suggest a more leisurely pace. If she wants to keep dating, you'll know.

And if she wants to stop dating, you'll know. And you will feel bad. Which brings up one rule I can stomach, the rejection rule: Not having tried feels much worse.

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Carolyn:

I am a 26-year-old newlywed. I have a very good relationship with my parents, and while we don't see eye-to-eye on every issue, there is a lot of respect between us. My husband and I haven't decided on a church to attend, though we acknowledge we will need to in the future.

My parents attend services every Sunday. Over the last few months, my parents have been sending me forwarded religious e-mail messages. They are usually benign "prayer chains," or sappy anecdotes about God in your daily life. The point is, I'd rather not get them and I can't figure out a way to tell my parents without sounding like a heathen or hurting their feelings. Any suggestions besides simply delet-

ing them and getting on with my life?

— **Heathen**

That you give poor, misunderstood simply-deleting-them-and-getting-on-with-my-life another look.

As presented, this isn't an issue so much as a nuisance — and nuisance are native to the landscape between good but sensitive parents, and kids with better things to do than provoke good but sensitive parents.

If you feel deep down that you're being judged, or nudged, or hovered-over unjustly, then it's about respect, and can't be so lightly dismissed. In that case, show your respect for them by being honest about the e-mails, and hope their respect for you will come through.

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Carolyn:

I have been dating a wonderful woman for about two years now.

She wants us to move to her hometown, especially after Sept. 11. I worked my way up the ladder and I have a great job here. I know I wouldn't make as much money anywhere else.

I want to marry this woman and losing her would devastate me. She is basically pleading for me to go with her, but I don't see myself moving. What do I do?

— **Boston**

Money's no reason to stay, fear is no reason to go.

So it's a no-brainer. Stgoay.

Try this. Picture the futures you hope to inhabit, both of you, separately. Then, streamline. Throw away the furni-

ture, whatever isn't holding the house up. The SUV, weekend access to beloved Lake Whatever. Chuck Aunt Whoever's china because you really will never use it.

Then replace any specifics ("Which City") with the limit of what you'll accept ("urban wherever.") When you get down to non-negotiables, including each other — or not — then ask: Now what?

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Las Vegas Youth Orchestras present holiday concert

The Las Vegas Youth Orchestras will present a holiday concert at 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Artemus Ham Hall on the UNLV campus.

All four components of the orchestras will perform: philharmonic, directed by Terry Shade; and the ensemble, directed by Shelly Burger. The program includes "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Coventry Carol" and Mahler's "Symphony #1."

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Friends of the Las Vegas Youth Orchestras. They are comprised of four ensembles based upon age and ability. The musicians, from second grade through high school, are selected through auditions and are

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OUTDOORS

Annual Parade of Lights event set for Saturday

Here we are at the time of year when the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association and the National Park Service launch their annual boat parade on Lake Mead.

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Each decorated boat is covered with lights, and those lights reflecting from the water. The effect is awesome. I do hope you will bring the family and enjoy this spectacular event. Come early to walk around the dock and see the boats up close. Be sure to bring your camera.

Every skipper I know is

more than willing to show off their efforts. I have spoken to a few who are entering and they promised they are going all out to make this parade the best. One skipper spoke of having a rocket on board, so watch for that.

The marina restaurant will be open, so plan on spending the

day. Plenty of Christmas music will be heard and I bet Santa puts in an appearance. I have already told you Woodsy Owl will be on my boat and Woodsy is always ready to have a picture taken with the kids. I might add that in the years Woodsy has been on my rig a lot of adults wanted their picture taken as well. Great fun and a great way to begin this holiday season. Parade starts at 6 p.m.

Several times this year I have mentioned clean up projects at the lake.

Hamblin Bay, Government Wash and Hemenway Harbor to name a few, all of which were on land. Well it seems some local scuba divers got into the act recently by cleaning up the bottom of Wishing Well Cove. Organized by Gregg Mikolasek and Sandee Guy, they approached the park officials and offered to do the cleanup of one of their favorite diving sites. Twenty-nine scuba divers took part in the effort and they collected more than 800 pounds of trash in about four hours. I have

been to that cove numerous times and never imagined skippers would dump garbage into the water. Apparently the bottom was literally covered. I understand many local stores donated food for the volunteers, and local casinos, restaurants, retailers and resort owners donated a large number of gifts for door prizes. Scuba divers have helped in the past with some of the clean up projects and I would hope Gregg and Sandee will make this an annual event. Years ago when I was certified, I helped clean up under the docks at the Lake Mead Marina and was always amazed by what was brought up. Of course, I would imagine a lot of that stuff was dropped overboard accidentally. A secluded cove like Wishing Well should never be used as a dump. Many thanks to all the divers who participated.

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.

Boaters should report address changes to NDOW

Boaters who have changed their mailing address during the past year can save themselves a trip to the Nevada Division of Wildlife by reporting the change to the agency.

"Renewal information for 2002 will be mailed to boat owners early next month. Boaters who have changed their mailing address but have not notified us of the change will not be receiving their renewals," said Kathy Teligades, southern

Nevada's NDOW license office supervisor.

Boat owners who have any address changes, including zip codes, should report the changes to their nearest regional NDOW office in order to ensure they will receive their renewal information.

For southern Nevada, call the Las Vegas office at 486-5121, or the Henderson office at 486-6742. For eastern Nevada call the Elko office at (775) 738-5332 or the Ely office at (775) 289-1655, for western

Nevada, call the Fallon office at (775) 423-3171 or the Reno Headquarters at (775) 688-1500.

Teligades said that boat registrations are based on the calendar year. This means that boats must display the current year's stickers when they are afloat.

Boat registration information, including registration fees, are available on NDOW's website at <http://www.nevadadivisionofwildlife.org>.

YOUR HEALTH

Specialists treat rare bleeding disorders

Las Vegas home to state's only federally designated treatment center

Undiagnosed, excessive bleeding can lead to a number of complications, including death.

But bleeding — like so many isolated symptoms — can signal a host of potential disorders, which may confound the physician attempting diagnosis.

Lacking the benefit of a trained specialist, many people with inherited or acquired bleeding disorders may remain unaware of conditions such as hemophilia and von Willebrand disease.

Nevadans with inherited bleeding disorders now have access to state-of-the-art comprehensive hemophilia care in a federally designated center. Under the direction of Dr. Jonathan Bernstein, a pediatric hematologist/oncologist, and Dr. Heather Allen, an adult hematologist/oncologist, at Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center, the Hemophilia Treatment Center of Las Vegas has become the only federally designated center in Nevada.

The Las Vegas Center now joins a network of 130 hemophilia treatment centers and hospitals that feed into a national organization, which acts as a clearinghouse for the latest treatment protocols.

"In addition to hemophilia, we're seeing more and more patients with von Willebrand disease," said Bernstein.

"While there are about 150 to 200 hemophiliacs in Nevada, an

estimated 15,000 to 30,000 people in Nevada affected with von Willebrand disease with only 500 to 600 diagnosed."

Bernstein said von Willebrand disease, an inherited bleeding disorder which is estimated to account for 20% of hysterectomies, has been around since 1926. Only recently have diagnosis rates risen dramatically. "While hemophilia commonly affects males," Bernstein said, "von Willebrand disease affects men and women equally."

Hemophilia and von Willebrand disease are inherited bleeding disorders that involve a deficiency or defect of one of the proteins necessary for blood to clot. Symptoms of hemophilia include bleeding into the joints and muscles, which can lead to pain and crippling. Symptoms of von Willebrand disease, which is the most common inherited bleeding disorder, include easy bruising,

frequent nosebleeds, heavy menstrual bleeding or prolonged bleeding after surgery.

Recent Center for Disease Control studies reveal that hemophilia treated in federally designated HTC's have a 60% lower mortality rate than those not treated in these centers of excellence.

The Las Vegas Center's HTCLV's comprehensive core team members — hematologist, nurse coordinator, social worker and physical therapist — have undergone advanced training in the management of patients with inherited bleeding disorders. They offer services statewide to both children and adults, and outreach clinics in Reno.

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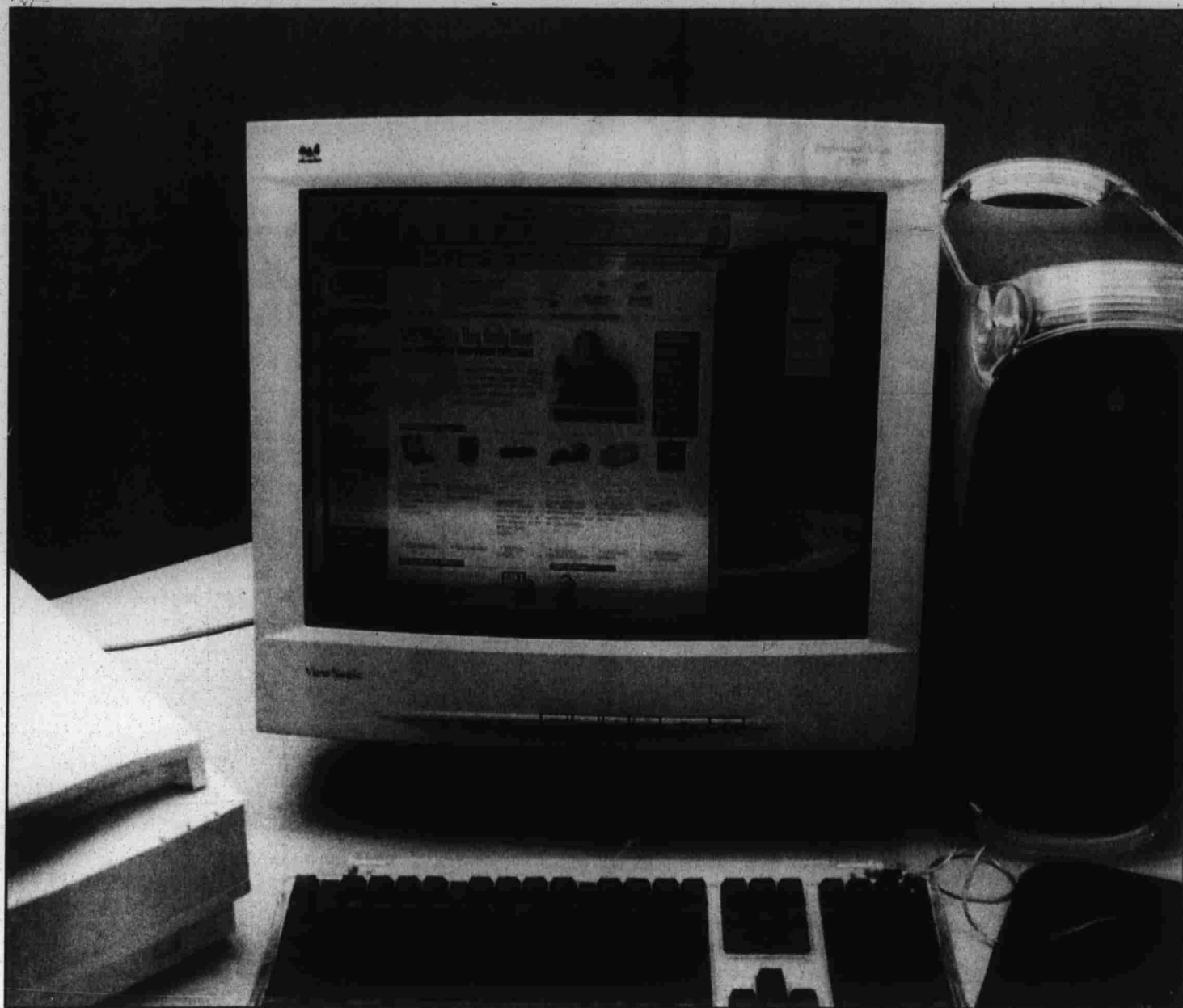
The 55 Alive safe driving classes for seniors 50 and older will be offered Wednesday and Thursday at the Black Mountain Recreation Center, 899 Greenway Road in Henderson.

The two-session course will meet from 5 to 9 p.m. each day. The cost is \$10 per person. Prior registration is necessary.

The 55 Alive program is designed for drivers 55 and older although drivers 50 and older are accepted in the class.

A certificate, which entitles graduates to a reduction in auto insurance rates, is awarded upon completion of the course.

Interested parties should call the Black Mountain Recreation Center at 565-2880 for information and to register.



Ron Martinez/News Staff

ON-LINE SHOPPING — Many consumers are turning to computer-shopping to beat the mall rush.

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owns sweets for holiday gatherings, gifts for the family chocoholic or projects that will become edible home decorations.

"I also carry gingerbread house kits ... lots of cookie cutters, lots of boxes to package their chocolate," she said. "And candy sticks if you want to make lollipops."

Her store's been on Water Street for 17 years. "I think the appeal is (there is) not so much traffic, it's different and it's unique," she said. "It's something they can't find at the mall. In fact, we're the only store of this kind in Las Vegas or Henderson. This is a fun thing people can do with their children. It's a fun fam-

ily thing."

In Boulder City, check out Where on Earth for the collector on your list.

"We have items in here from 54 countries around the world. One-of-a-kind items you can't find anywhere else," owner Glenn Reed said.

Products range from cameos, hatpins, earrings and beaded necklaces to didgeridoos, patchwork scarves, rope baskets and Southwest art.

What shoppers find most fascinating might surprise them.

"Our weird and dead section is the big draw," Reed said. "It is our real attraction here."

Weird and dead? That's the catch-all term for shark teeth, jaws, fossils and skulls, among other items. If that isn't unusual enough, Reed said he also carries an extensive selection of Area 51 alien gifts.

"We are the longest running gift shop in Old Town. We've been here two and a half years," he said, describing Where on Earth as an upscale store along the lines of Pier 1 Imports.

For a more traditional gift, there's Jarred's Galleria of Jewelry. The store carries a full line of designer jewelry and can do custom design work. It also offers basic repairs on site.

Manager Robert Schalo

says Jarred's stand-alone location at 1071 W. Sunset Road is an advantage.

"Our store is five times the square footage with five times the inventory of most retail jewelry stores," he said.

The extra room also accommodates a video monitored play area to keep little ones busy while parents shop. Harried shoppers can relax with cappuccino and cookies served in the store.

Schalo said little extras like that are "what really separates the Jarred's shopping experience."

SHOP

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"That way I can enjoy the two weeks before Christmas with my family and friends having fun."

But John Orrega of Henderson would rather wait until the week before Christmas.

"That way I can see what my other family members and friends are getting so I can get them something different," he said.

Mackenzie Finch, 7, thinks the most impor-

tant thing to buy at Christmastime is a birthday cake for Jesus.

"Everybody else gets presents but it's his birthday," she said. "I want him to have a cake so he doesn't feel left out."

Perhaps because of what happened Sept. 11, the general feeling among shoppers this month is to make this an especially memorable holiday season.

Meadows Mall offering Santa and gift-wrapping

Say cheese! Through Dec. 24 kids of all ages will have an opportunity to take holiday photos with Santa, at the Meadows Mall, Lower level in the Sears Court, 4300 Meadows Lane in Las Vegas.

With a twinkle in his eye, Santa will be present to listen

to children's holiday wish lists and smile for the cameras. Photo prices begin at \$12.

Meadows Mall is wrapping its shoppers' purchases for free from Dec. 1 through Dec. 24 at the Valet entrance, near Macy's.

For more information, the public can call Meadows Mall

Customer Service Center at 878-4849.

Read it in the News

2002 tourism conference coming to Atlantis Casino

Lt. Gov. Lorraine Hunt announced recently the Atlantis Casino in Las Vegas will be the setting of the 19th Annual Governor's Conference on Travel and Tourism, Nevada's premier tourism industry gathering, Dec. 9-11, 2002.

The Governor's Conference alternates between Las Vegas and Reno to expose both of Nevada's major urban areas to the travel and tourism industry.

This year's conference will be at the Rio all-Suite Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas, December 10 to 12.

"Reno is a mountain adventure destination that combines outdoor recreation like skiing, golf, and whitewater rafting with 24-hour casino entertainment, luxury resorts, fine dining, shopping and shows," Hunt, chair of the Nevada Commission on Tourism, said.

"This unique combination of activities, attractions, and amenities make the Reno, Sparks and Lake Tahoe area a compelling location for conferences and conventions," Hunt said. The opening late next summer of the renovated and expanded Reno/Sparks Convention Center from 320,000 to 500,000 square feet will make that region a choice draw for business meetings as well as leisure travel," she said.

The 2002 conference will be at the Atlantis for the first time. The Atlantis, located next to the Convention Center, overlooks the Sierra Nevada mountain range.

The resort's convention facilities include 32,000 square feet of flexible meeting space, a full-service business center, and professional sales, catering and facilities staff. The Atlantis also offers 1,000 rooms and Jacuzzi suites, varied fine dining, entertainment, convention facilities, casino, sports book, family fun center, cabaret bar, full-service spa, and concierge tower.

Reno, on Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 395, is less than an hour's drive from Lake Tahoe, which offers some of the finest skiing in North America.

The region also has about 40 golf courses, most of which are open year-round.

The occasional snowfall melts and dries rapidly in Reno's high-desert climate.

Reno and Lake Tahoe are served by Reno/Tahoe International Airport, the main airport for Northern Nevada. Shuttle bus service is available from the airport to Reno hotel-casinos and Lake Tahoe resort hotels and ski areas.

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FASHION

Learn to dress for interview success



NUI — You're looking for a new job and you've finally landed an interview. Are you prepared to look your best?

In today's hustle and bustle, you need to dress for success. That means paying attention to detail, including making sure your hair is well-groomed and neat and taking a portfolio or briefcase with a pad of paper and pen.

But dressing for a successful interview is more than that. Here are some other tips on what's appropriate to wear:

• For women: The standard is a conservative, dark navy- or gray-skirted wool blend suit. Other conservative colors, such as beige or brown, also are acceptable. Job experts and employers seem split on the notion of pants suits, so a skirted suit is a safer choice. Skirt length should be a little below the knee and never above the knee - no Ally McBeals here. Also avoid wearing a dress.

Blouses should be cotton or silk and white or some other light color. Shoes should be flat. Wear minimal jewelry. Panty hose should be flawless and conservative in color. Opt for a briefcase rather than a purse.

• For men: The standard is a conservative dark navy or gray two-piece business suit of natural fibers, a white, long-sleeved button-down dress shirt, a conservative silk tie that matches the colors in the suit and nicely polished dress shoes. If the company is more informal, wear a conservative sports coat in a dark color (no plaids or wild patterns), pressed dress slacks, a white long-sleeved button-down shirt, a conservative silk tie and polished dress shoes. The belt should match the shoes.

Make sure your beard or mustache is trimmed neatly — otherwise, be clean-shaven. Take out all body piercings, including earrings.

• For both men and women: Check the mirror to see what others can see. Remember that it is better to be overdressed than underdressed for a job interview. Try on your clothes at least a day before the interview to be sure your suit fits; if it's too tight or too loose, find something else to wear.

You also should take a trip to the dentist before starting your job interviews. Studies show that employers, when faced with two people with equal qualifications, choose the more attractive of the two. It is important to not only have a strong, firm handshake, but an attractive smile.



'Sole searchers' log on for selection

NUI — Savvy shoppers are now saving time, energy and shoe leather by buying shoes online.

According to the Direct Marketing Association, 23 percent of people who buy clothing from catalogs and the Internet have purchased footwear from the comfort of their own homes.

"People can be very passionate about their shoes," said Amy Blankenship, director of The DMA Shop-At-Home Information Center. "Trying to replace a favorite worn-out pair can mean hours of futile store visits. Finding an unusual size in local stores is also time-consuming, as is trying to find just the right pair for a special event. Online vendors, however, can stock thousands of sizes, styles and brands."

The DMA's consumer website, www.shopthenet.org, offers tips on catalog and online shopping, and links to websites of favorite catalog and online retailers. Consumers who shop from companies listed on www.shopthenet.org have the assurance that the companies adhere to the ethical guidelines of The DMA.

One popular Web shoe retailer, Zappos.com, www.zappos.com, carries more than 30 million pairs of shoes for men, women and children. Search and select from more than 100 popular brands, including Steve Madden, Skechers and Aerosoles. Zappos.com carries shoes for any season or occasion, from gardening clogs to dyeable shoes for summer weddings.

To experience an online "mall" for catalog shoppers, log onto CatalogCity.com, www.catalogcity.com. The site provides easy access to shoes found in catalogs like Jos. A. Bank, J. Crew, Blair, Lane Bryant and others.

Get serious about 'business casual'

NUI — Jacket and shirt with no tie? Polo shirt with no jacket? High heels? Low heels? No heels?

"Due to the ambiguity of 'business casual,' busy shoppers welcome the ease and convenience of ordering clothes from catalogs," said Amy Blankenship, director of the Shop-At-Home Information Center of the Direct Marketing Association.

She said catalogs offer a wide variety of fashionable, affordable clothing from some of the best-known merchants. Plus, customer service representatives are available, often around the clock, to offer advice on 'dress down' clothes that move easily through the seasons.

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To get started on your business casual wardrobe, look to Landsend.com. It offers men's polo shirts in a variety of colors and fabrics, plus relaxed chino and poplin pants, and long- and short-sleeved seersucker and

madras shirts. For women, a knee-length dress of cotton/rayon/spandex is a "must have." Three-quarter length sleeves make it a perfect three-season, go-anywhere item. Add a sweater and it's a great winter outfit, too.

For more casual staples, Brooks Brothers, www.brooksbrothers.com, carries comfortably weathered Irish linen shirts in muted pastels, plus soft-collar stretch shirts in vibrant colors. Short-sleeved cotton dress shirts, golden fleece polos, seersucker and poplin sports shirts also are available, along with classic chinos, cotton sweaters and no-iron shirts for both men and women.

For something a bit more dressy, but just as casual, visit Garnet Hill at www.garnethill.com. The catalog offers stylish light silks and versatile linens for women, including stretch linen/cotton jackets and pants. Luxurious yet casual, brightly colored knit twin sets — cardigans and tanks — move easily through the seasons.

To complete the business casual look, find casual shoes at Zappos.com, a popular web shoe store carrying more than 30 million pairs of shoes.

Loafers and other relaxed styles are available from well-known brands such as Bostonian, Florsheim, Steve Madden, Skechers and Dr. Martens.

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FRIDAY, Nov. 30

Family Music Center at the Galleria

Join the Family Music Center at the Robinson's May Court for a night of music and entertainment from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the mall, 1300 Sunset Road. The event is free and open to the public.

FRIDAY, Nov. 30, - Dec. 2

Admire the creativity on display at the Christmas Arts Crafts and Gift Show, 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, at the Henderson Convention Center.

SATURDAY, Dec. 1

Dave Mason at Sunset Station

Legendary rock star Dave Mason returns to Club Madrid inside Sunset Station at 8 p.m. Mason's 30-year career encompasses producing, performing and writing classics like "Alone Together," "Let It Flow" and "We Just Disagree." Tickets range from \$17.50 to \$27.50 at any Stations Casino rewards center or by calling 547-7777.



SUNDAY, Dec. 2

Pam Tillis at Sam's Town Live!

Country music recording artist Pam Tillis appears inside Sam's Town Live! at Sam's Town for a special holiday show at 8 p.m. With more than five million albums sold, Tillis ranks as one of the best-selling artists in recent country music history. Tickets are \$22.95 and \$27.95 at Tickets.com or by calling (800) 897-8696.

TUESDAY, Dec. 4

Henderson Civic Symphony

Listen to the "Sounds of Season" as the Henderson Civic Symphony presents a musical celebration with local high school choirs at Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. Showtime is 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Bible Discussion Group

Share your thoughts about the Bible with the Bible Discussion Group at Borders, 1445 W. Sunset Road, at 6:30 p.m. The group meets every Tuesday and it's free to participate.

Skating event returns to Mandalay Bay

Six time World Champion and Olympic Gold Medalist Brian Boitano will star in the Brian Boitano Skating Spectacular, a theatrical figure skating show for the entire family.

This gold-medal spectacular returns to the Mandalay Bay Events Center at 8 p.m. Dec. 15.

Boitano will be joined by World Champion and Olympic gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi, US Champion and World bronze medalist Rudy Galindo, World and Olympic champion Katia

Gordeeva and World Champion Yuka Sato.

The worlds of skating and modern dance will combine forces during the two-hour special when the world-renowned American Dance Company, Pilobolus, joins the Olympic champions for production numbers. The dance company has been performing across the globe for three decades.

Other guest stars slated to appear in solo and team production numbers include: world professional champions

Elena Leonova and Andre Khvalko, American Open champion Jason Dungjen, and Russian acrobatic performers Vladimir Besedin and Alexei Plishuk.

Tickets are available at the Mandalay Bay Theatre box office and all TicketMaster outlets.

To charge by phone, call the Mandalay Bay box office at 632-7580 or TicketMaster 474-4000.

Reserved tickets are priced at \$65, \$35 and \$25.

Paisley concerts set at LV Hilton

Brad Paisley, the breakthrough artist of 2000, will bring his award-winning, engaging style to the Las Vegas Hilton Theater Dec. 13, 14 and 15 for one 10:30 p.m. show each night.

He's one of those once-a-decade artists who explodes on the music scene and creates an immediate impact. There was considerable buzz about the 27-year-old West Virginia native prior to his 1999 debut release, "Who Needs Pictures." But few predicted his virtual propulsion to the hierarchy of the industry. He's said to be among the hottest male artist in country music, and he has a trophy case filled with awards to prove it, including Country Music Association's prestigious Horizon Award and Academy of Country Music's Best New Male Artist.

Starting 2001 off with a bang, Paisley was nominated for his first Grammy Award — the prestigious Best New Artist Award.

Paisley garnered more awards wins (and nominations), for both his singing and his songwriting, than any other country newcomer, mostly on the strength of his chart-topping, self-penned ode to step-dads entitled, "He Didn't Have To Be."

Paisley received nods from CMA (where he led all other contenders except Faith Hill, with six nominations), ACM, TNN, and numerous trade magazines.

The album has recently been certified platinum for sales in excess of a million units, and "He Didn't Have To Be" made Brad the only 1999 chart-debuting artist to achieve a No. 1 Billboard single.

National television appearances have followed on the heels of national print coverage, and Brad Paisley has become one of the most-talked about country male artists since Garth Brooks.

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Aries (March 21-April 20). Social events will be easily disrupted. Expect a sharp increase in last-minute messages and revised group plans. Remain lighthearted. At present, colleagues and friends may be unpredictable and emotionally scattered.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). New friendships and light romance will add to your emotional wealth. Take a little extra time to explore fresh proposals or new activities. Many Taurus will feel enthusiastic about social networks, group dynamics and romantic possibilities.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). A fresh approach to love and long-term commitment will bring renewed intimacy. Expect your emotional resources to increase. Use this time to establish shared social activities and common goals.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Private thoughts or family criticism may play a key role in long-term romance. Many Cancerians will experience a shift of romantic priorities. Watch for subtly repeated patterns, withheld anger or unexpressed ideas.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Social duties may be complicated by past disagreements. Expect your loved ones to ask for more of your time and attention. Pay extra attention to a friend who may have recently felt vulnerable or isolated from relatives.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A colleague or work official may suddenly assign new projects or ask for help with complex decisions. Before Friday, the timing of authority figures may be annoying. Expect limited information and also high expectations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Confidence and workplace focus will return. Watch for misinformed colleagues to soon rely heavily on your decisions or life experience. Many Librans will be offered a rare opportunity to act as authority figure or mentor. Do your duty and then quickly fade into the background.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Financial restrictions may become complicated and then be quickly resolved. Watch for home routines, business investments or forgotten payments to be problematic. Confused answers from authority figures will soon be reversed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Romantic invitations may be difficult to resist. Expect subtle flirtations to be seductive. Many Sagittarians will have the opportunity to exchange ideas with uniquely creative and passionate individuals.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Business relations may change without warning. Expect a sudden expansion of ideas or assignments. Marketing, financial speculations, group projects and dealings with large agencies may all be affected.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Rest, renewed strength and extra time spent with romantic partners will soon reaffirm your faith in human nature. Compare notes and ideas with others concerning family dynamics, important social changes or long-term issues of security.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). A recent disagreement with a friend or colleague may soon be revealed to be more complex than originally thought. Expect mutual friends to offer conflicting information or controversial insights.

If Your Birthday is This Week ... No one will be able to distract you from your goals. Powerful planetary alignments will soon trigger vivid ambitions and deepening confidence. Key areas affected are lost time in business or educational projects, financial independence and new career goals.

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Guilty and fat: It's that time of year

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

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

It goes without saying that

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By 2 p.m. she was exhausted as she sat down to await her guests.

Are you ready for this? Not one person arrived!

By 5 p.m., she was asking herself some serious questions. Was she on the "out" list and didn't know it? Had she been using her deodorant religiously? Had she moved and didn't know it? What?

I'll tell you what! It turned out she was celebrating Thanksgiving on the wrong

Thursday.

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

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

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

While we're on the subject, I might as well tell you about my Thanksgiving Day. I guess I live in a fantasyland where everyone merrily dashes over the river and through the

woods to grandmother's house.

Now that you know about my fantasy, I'll tell you that no one ever dashes to my house. It's never that easy.

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

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

Palm Mortuary's annual Tree of Memory program set

Palm Mortuary's annual Tree of Memory honoring deceased loved ones during the holiday season is offered to anyone in the community.

Because of the tragic national events, this program will also honor and remember the many lives lost Sept. 11.

Ornaments can be ordered at any of Palm's six locations between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or by visiting the website at www.palmmortuary.com.

All proceeds from the ornaments will be donated to three charities: Boys and Girls Clubs of Las Vegas, Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southern Nevada and Shade Tree Shelter.

Purchasers may designate the charity of their choice.

Once an order is received, Palm will engrave the loved one's name on the ornament. Those wishing to hang their ornaments on one of five designated Trees of Memory may do so through Dec. 21.

Each location listed below will have a tree on the property for ornaments or individuals may keep the ornaments.

This year, Tree of Memory services will be at five locations throughout the valley.

The Revs. Mary Bredlau and Leo Wood will provide inspiration while each location will feature spiritually uplifting music. The Desert

Chorale will perform at the Green Valley service. Selected choir groups will perform at the other four locations. The Northwest service will feature an outdoor service; all other services will be indoors.

- Locations are:
- Tuesday - Summerlin, 7400 W. Cheyenne, 7 p.m., 464-8480;
 - Wednesday - West, 1600 S. Jones, 7 p.m., 464-8420
 - Dec. 6 - Green Valley, 7600 S. Eastern, 7 p.m., 464-8500
 - Dec. 8 - Northwest, 6701 N. Jones, 1:30 p.m., 464-8460
 - Dec. 11 - Henderson, 800 S. Boulder Highway, 7 p.m., 464-8440

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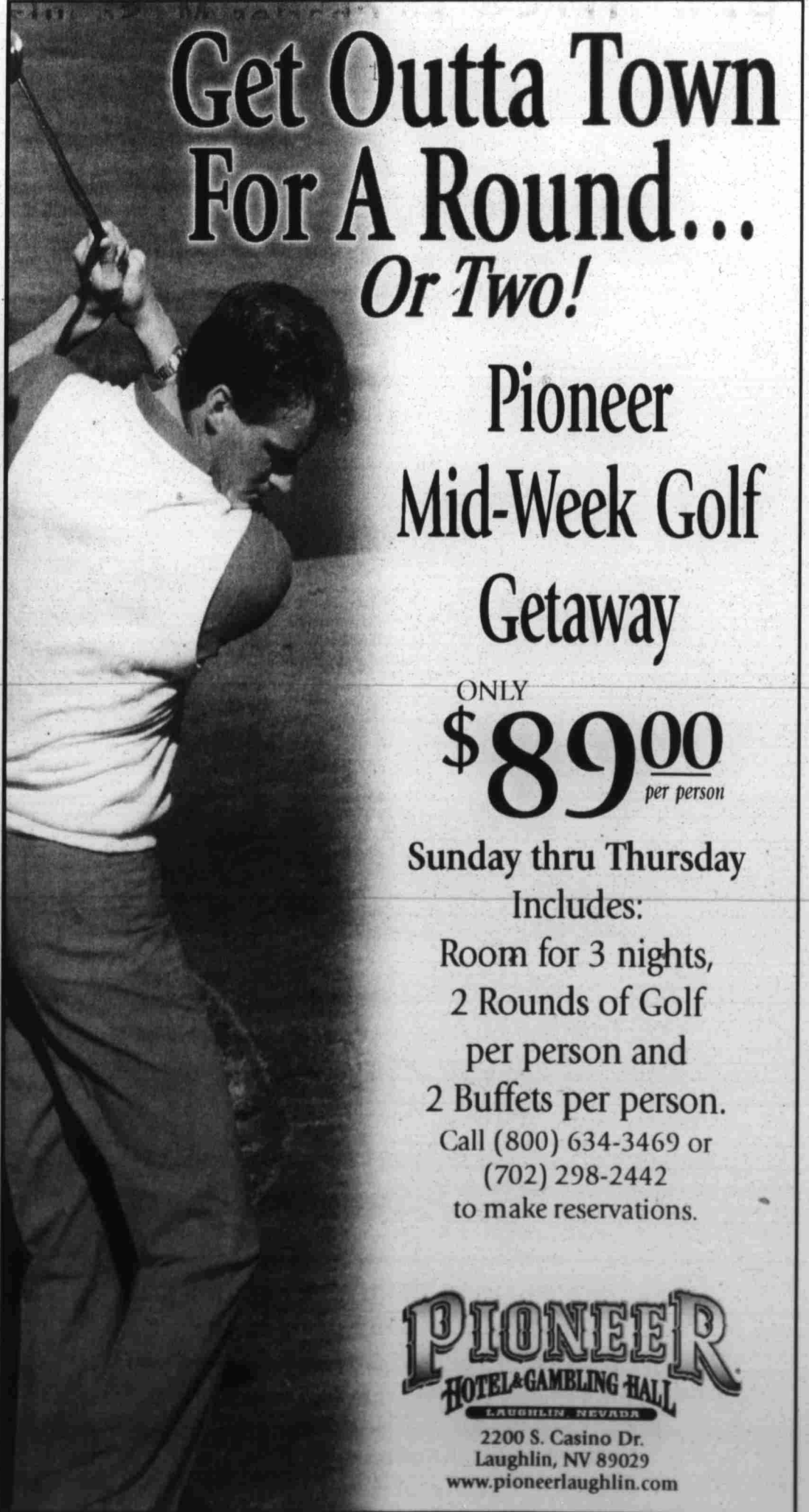
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MAGICWORD

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

ANIMATION (sol: 10 letters)

A-Action, Animate, Appear, Artist; B-Bring to life; C-Cartoon, Color, Computer, Craft, Create; D-Depth, Detail, Dialog, Digital, Draft, Draw; E-Expressive; F-Film, Form, Freehand, Funny; G-Graphics; I-Icon, Idea, Image; L-Lifelike, Look; M-Make, Modeling, Motion, Move, Movie; P-Pencil; S-Scene, Sketch, Sound, Storyboards; T-Talent; V-View, Virtual, Visual

This Week's Answer:

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JUMBLE KIDS

- that scrambled word game!

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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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KNIM
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Color me!

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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 answer in a location separate from the puzzle itself?

Jumbles: ACE FIRM MINK YOUR YOUR
Answer: The kind of music stone age dwellers listened to — "ROCK"

Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 "Waiting to Exhale" star Angela
 - 8 Injures
 - 15 Remove wrapping
 - 16 Translucent, milky glass
 - 17 Majestic
 - 18 Studies again
 - 19 Hardens
 - 20 Vex
 - 21 Divide the deck
 - 22 Explosive letters
 - 23 Droop
 - 26 Winning service in tennis
 - 27 Mineral in the raw
 - 28 Washington's bill
 - 29 Columnist Landers
 - 30 Kernel
 - 31 Encountered
 - 32 Of mom and/or dad
 - 35 Makes a lawn
 - 36 Say again
 - 40 Turner of tunes
 - 43 Maladies
 - 47 Excitement
 - 48 Actress Thurman
 - 51 Cave dwelling
 - 52 Exploit
 - 53 Pop group, _____ Speedwagon
 - 54 Collide intentionally
 - 55 Break fast?
 - 56 Sch. org.
 - 57 Frenzied
 - 58 Short cut?
 - 59 Part of QED
 - 60 Roman greeting
 - 62 Sports figure
 - 65 Sanitize
 - 66 Water racer
 - 67 Methods
- DOWN**
- 1 Marilyn Monroe movie
 - 2 Insect's feeler
 - 3 Spread far and wide
 - 4 Drunkards
 - 5 First wife?
 - 6 _____ Aviv, Israel
 - 7 Make an attempt
 - 8 "The Picture of _____ Gray"
 - 9 Brief summary
 - 10 Grocery store
 - 11 Alternative to lager
 - 12 Composer Puccini
 - 13 Withstood
 - 14 Sonnet stanzas
 - 23 In one's right mind
 - 24 Against: pref.
 - 25 Pesky insect
 - 33 End of an _____
 - 34 Showed the way
 - 35 Sargasso _____
 - 37 Take the bus
 - 38 Sailing
 - 39 Temporary shelter
 - 40 Road surfaces
 - 41 Under the best conditions
 - 42 Pasta
 - 44 Paramount
 - 45 Wills' contents
 - 46 Ushers, at times
 - 48 Effortlessly gracious
 - 49 The Chairman's philosophy
 - 50 Walks easily
 - 59 Blighted trees
 - 61 Head cover
 - 62 Egyptian cobra
 - 63 Couple
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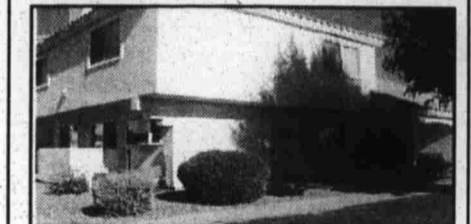
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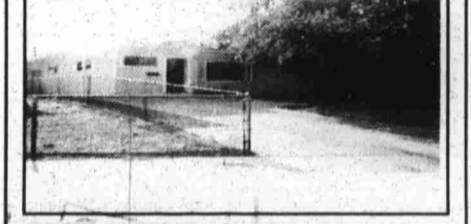
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