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Cottages for Alzheimer's victims

Construction of the Cottages of Green Valley assisted living and memory care community is nearly complete on Robindale Road, with an anticipated opening date of May 1. Each assisted living cottage will be home to 12 residents with a centralized courtyard overlooking the activity center. See Page 7

Your Neighbor ...

Geoff Nestor

It's apparent he's a role model: His colleagues can't seem to stop praising him. "They're my best advocates," said Henderson Fire

Department fire engineer Geoff Nestor. Nestor's responsible for driving fire engines and safely getting firefighters on scene.

The most difficult part of the job is getting through traffic," Nestor said. "I remember being able to count the number of stoplights on one hand when I first started."

That was 13 years ago. He also devoted almost as many years to a summer camp for children who have muscular dystrophy, a chronic disease that deteriorates the muscle.

"I coordinate the activities for the kids each year," Nestor said. "I fell in love with them right away. They give me much more than what I can give."

Nestor also won Toughest Firefighter Alive in a nationwide contest that required contestants in one segment to carry a 170-pound weight on their backs while running around a track.

Such testaments of physical strength landed him a place in the Southern Nevada Firefighters Association calendar. He was Mr. September.

"It took me many years to get where I am today. I have the best job in the world."

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Station 99 is Henderson's ninth

Response times improve with addition of Anthem station

By Angela Soo
News Staff Writer

Henderson's newest fire station is ready to serve thousands of Anthem residents.

A grand opening hosted by the city manager's office is scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday at Station No. 99, 2401 Atchley Drive, near the Sun City Anthem Recreation Center.

"This fire station is very important due to the massive growth in the Anthem area and the future growth that's expected," said Henderson Fire Department deputy fire chief Doug Koopman.

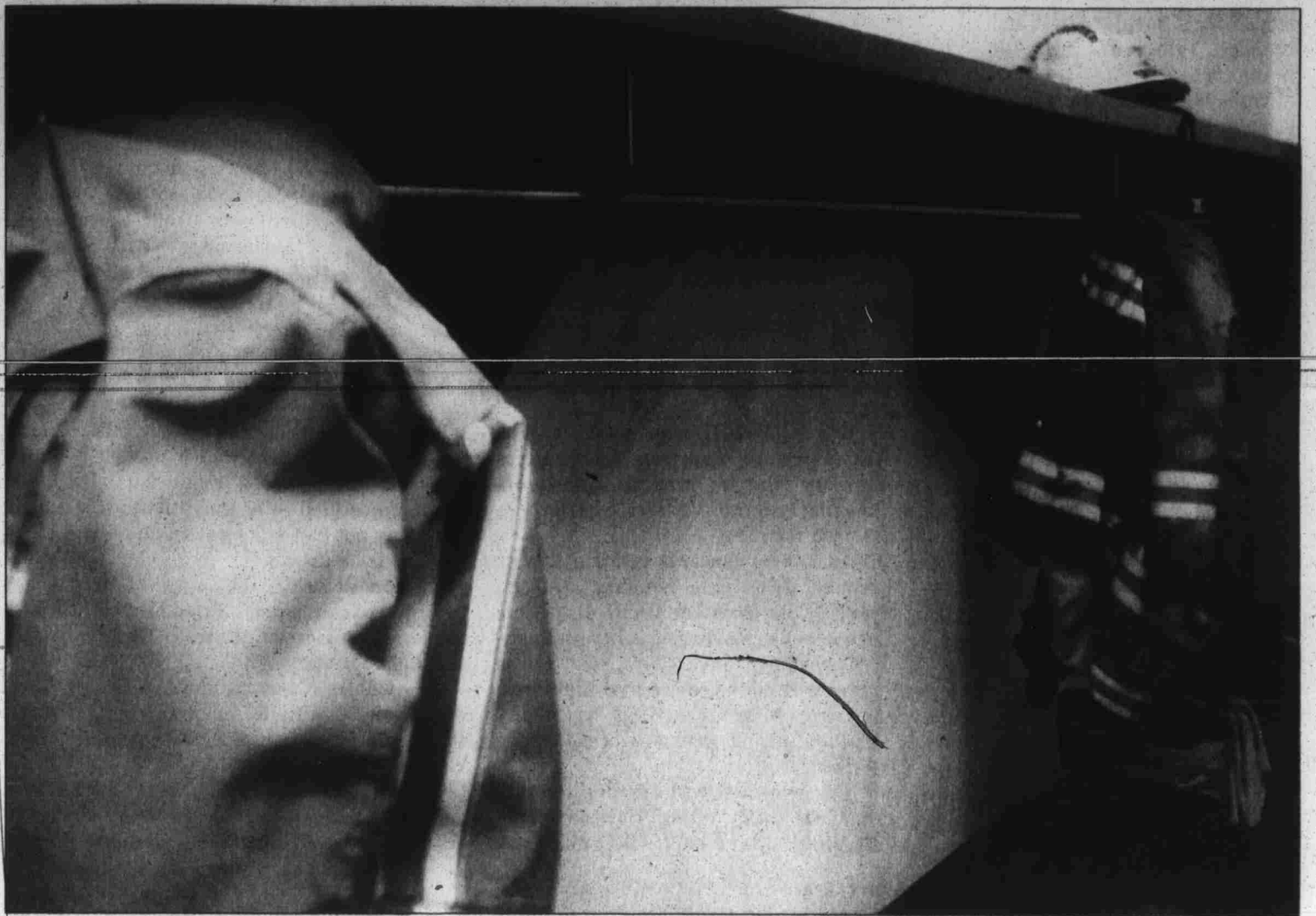
There are about 8,000 people living in Anthem with 30,000 residents expected to move in when the development is complete in 2007, said Sean Patrick, a Del Webb spokesman.

"This is definitely a big plus to the community, and would contribute to their sense of security and safety," Patrick said.

Funding for the \$2.2-million fire station and necessary equipment came from developer Del Webb as part of a comprehensive plan agreement with the city, Patrick said.

The station took about a year to build and experienced few setbacks except for a burglary in December.

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FIRE FIGHTING — Above, fire-fighting gear hangs in the new Sun City Anthem fire station and below, Doug Koopman, deputy fire chief, and Capt. Scott Pettingill examine a city map. Also pictured is the logo on a fire truck door.



Diocese, police investigate priest

By Kris Hill
News Staff Writer

A Henderson Catholic priest has resigned from his position amid allegations of misconduct.

The Rev. Bob Stokey of the Diocese of Las Vegas verified the Rev. Mark Roberts, pastor at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church on Boulder Highway near Lake Mead Drive, resigned Jan. 31.

Roberts served there for the past six and a half years.

"Some allegations of misconduct were made against him," Stokey said.

"We as a church take those allegations very seriously and are conducting an investigation."

Stokey said he could not discuss the specifics of the accusations against Roberts because the investigation is ongoing.

"Given the seriousness of the allegations, he was suspended as a priest in the Diocese of Las Vegas," Stokey said. "He was not assigned to another parish."

Henderson Police Department is looking into the charges of misconduct.

"There is a criminal investigation involving allegations of abuse," Terry Bowler, Henderson Police Department spokesman, said. "I can't comment on the details because it is an ongoing investigation."

Bowler said he is unsure how long the investigation will take. Until it's concluded, he said, no arrests will be made and the police department will release no additional details.

In the meantime, another priest has taken over pastoral duties for Roberts at St. Peter's.

Monsignor Patrick Leary has

stepped in as administrator at St. Peter's while the diocese searches for a permanent replacement.

"The diocese hopes to find a new pastor by July 1," he said.

Diocesan priests such as Roberts typically serve a maximum of two six-year terms. Roberts was six months into his second term.

St. Peter's, one of the oldest Roman Catholic parishes in the Las Vegas Valley, was completed in 1943. The federal government paid for the construction because it was considered essential to the war effort.

City allows massage in residences, hotels, motels

By Kris Hill
News Staff Writer

Henderson City Council set a new standard for the region Tuesday night when it approved proposed changes to an ordinance affecting massage therapy businesses.

Council members approved massage ordinance changes, making Henderson the first place in the Las Vegas Valley to allow a masseuse to provide services to a client of the opposite sex in a private residence or hotel or motel room.

Massage therapists now must obtain licensing through the city and the county as well as work cards through the police department. Part of the licensing process will require them to provide proof of fulfillment of attendance of an accredited massage school.

Business license division staff will verify the massage therapists' education and Henderson Police Department will conduct background checks, David Lee of the business license division said.

"We think this will result in a decrease in prostitution," Lee said. "It is my hope the industry will step forward and support this."

Mayor Jim Gibson asked for the police department's input on the changes to the ordinance.

"This is the first time this has been done in Southern Nevada and we want to make sure we do it right," Gibson said.

Henderson Police Deputy Chief Monty Sparks said the department

administration is satisfied with the ordinance and will do whatever it can to make sure the changes are strictly enforced.

"We believe (the education requirements and verification) would discourage illegal activity," Sparks said.

He added there would be no police tolerance for use of a massage therapy business as a front for any illegal activity.

Originally written in 1992, the massage ordinance is being updated to

President bites Silver State

One Man's View

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Nevada has been fighting for so many years to keep from becoming the nation's toilet bowl for deadly nuke waste. It's been a lonesome fight for the people of the Battle Born State and they still aren't going to roll over and play dead because President George W. Bush has sided against us.

After the president said he was going to allow the energy moguls to use and abuse us, the Republican Speaker of the House J. Dennis Hastert told the press he would move rapidly to override Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn's expected veto

of Bush's action. He also told the New York Times "After two decades of study, we know this remote location beneath the Nevada desert is a safe, secure and viable site." Hastert went on to say, "Americans deserve the peace of mind that spent nuclear fuel will be consolidated into one secure location

Dog bite me once, shame on dog. Dog bite me twice, shame on me.

rather than scattered across the country in over 130 various sites." In other words he really doesn't care about the peace of mind he is taking from Nevadans. Yes, this is the same Hastert who has come to Nevada to collect money for his party while trying to convince us to send another Republican congressman to reinforce his leadership position in the House of

Representatives. In contrast, House Democratic leader Richard A. Gephardt told Matthew Wald of the Times that "The politics and the needs of corporate energy interests seem to be at the heart of this decision." Nevada Sen. Harry Reid, on national television, said the president's decision was a betrayal of Nevadans. Last Sunday, on Meet The

Press, host Tim Russert brought up the president's Yucca Mountain decision to Democratic strategist James Carville and GOP strategist Ed Gillespie. Here is the opening exchange on that national television program. Mr. Russert: Let me pick up on that issue of Nevada. The Yucca Mountain Waste Disposal repository: in the campaign, Cheney went to Nevada and said, we have no plans to have an interim site

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Candidates emerging for upcoming election

By Angela Soo
News Staff Writer

Campaign signs are popping up alongside Henderson roads as candidates contemplate throwing their hats into the ring for Election 2002.

Perhaps the most closely watched seat open for the November general election is the new 3rd Congressional District, which encompasses all of Henderson, Boulder City and Moapa Valley, except for Mesquite.

Three candidates announced their interest in the open seat. Dario Herrera, who is chairman of Clark County Commissioners, and State Sen. Jon Porter of District 5, both announced their candidacy early on in the election.

It's all or nothing for Herrera

KEY DATES IN ELECTION 2002

- May 6 to 20 - filing period for all candidates for elective office
- May 21 - deadline for local filing of referenda to change state law
- June 18 - deadline for local filing of initiative petitions to amend Nevada Constitution
- Aug. 3 - close of voter registration for primary
- Aug. 17 to 30 - early voting in primary election
- Aug. 27 - contribution-spending reports due
- Sept. 3 - Nevada's primary election
- Oct. 5 - close of voter registration for general election
- Oct. 19 to Nov. 1 - early voting in general election
- Oct. 29 - contribution-spending reports due
- Nov. 5 - general election

and Porter who would lose their current offices if they lose the election.

A third candidate, Pete O'Neil, announced his independent candidacy Friday.

All candidates must file their paperwork between May 6 and 20 in order for their candidacy to be considered official.

Sen. Harry Reid's son, Rory Reid, announced his candidacy

last year for Herrera's open county commission seat.

Other offices up for election and relevant to Henderson and Boulder City are State Senate Districts 5, 7 and 12. The latter is a new district formed in Southern Nevada during the last legislative session.

District 5 is a two-member seat that covers Henderson and most of the Green Valley area. Two candidates - State Assemblywoman Sandra Tiffany and self-employed businessman Bob Wong - have unofficially announced their intent on running for the seat up for election this year.

District 7 is also a two-member seat that covers the Henderson area with State Sen. Terry Care's position up for election.

In the open seat for State Senate District 12, which includes all of Boulder City and parts of Henderson, a Republican candidate - Warren Hardy - announced his interest but a Democrat has yet to come forward.

Several State Assembly positions relevant to Boulder City and Henderson are also up for election with few new candidates announcing their run for office.

Elections for Henderson and Boulder City constables, who serve a four-year term, are also up for election. Voters in Henderson will also make a decision for the next justice of the peace for Henderson Township, Department 2.

The incumbent is Stephen George.

Original condo projects approved as proposed

By Kris Hill
News Staff Writer

Henderson Planning Commission efforts to reduce the density of neighboring condominium projects on Horizon Ridge Parkway were set aside by the City Council Tuesday night.

Both proposals were approved, 3-1, with councilman Steve Kirk dissenting. Mission Ridge II and The Gables Condominiums were given the original 16-unit-per-acre zoning requested by the respective applicants.

At Thursday's commission meeting, the project was given a recommended approval, but with the densities significantly reduced on both projects.

Mayor Jim Gibson said it was important to approve the projects because they'll provide affordable housing in a part of town where there is need for it.

"One of my concerns is our ability to provide affordable housing," Gibson said. "This (Mission Ridge II) seems like it would provide a quality product."

Councilman Jack Clark said it was important meet the need for affordable housing without putting too many multi-family projects on Horizon Ridge Parkway.

"I'm concerned with the proliferation of multi-family along Horizon Ridge Parkway," Clark said. "But we're not

talking about Section 8 here, we're talking about honest, hard-working people.

"We're developing a reputation - albeit unjustified - as an elitist town. This may not be the long-term answer, but this is an answer."

Mission Ridge II, the larger of the two projects, proposed 320 units on 20 acres along Horizon Ridge Parkway and Annet Street.

The Gables Condominiums project was proposed with 156 units on nearly 10 acres on Horizon Ridge Parkway and Pembroke Street.

Council approved a comprehensive plan amendment in December for Mission Ridge II after the planning

commission sent it forward with a recommendation for denial.

With the comprehensive plan amendment approval from the council, the commission had to consider a related zone change and approval for a tentative map before sending it back to council.

The Gables Condominiums were known as the Horizon Ridge Condominiums in a previous incarnation denied last summer by council. After a significant number of changes to the project, including a redesign of the layout of the buildings on the property, it was brought back to the city in January.

ONE MAN'S VIEW

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there. This is the advertisement they took out. The president is now announcing there will be a permanent site for waste disposal in - of nuclear waste in Nevada. You won the election 271 electoral votes to 266. If those four Nevada votes, a state he carried by 20,000 had gone to Al Gore, Al Gore would be president. Has the president damaged his credibility by now supporting a permanent nuclear waste depository in Yucca Mountain in Nevada when he said he was opposed to an interim site?

Mr. Gillespie: Tim, I don't know if that will hurt him in Nevada in '04. It may. But I think you have to do what's in the best interests of the country in terms of policy. The fact is, if we don't have that site

there, you end up with nuclear waste being transported across, you know, about 23 states. I think it is, as opposed to locating it in one remote isolated location. This is in the public's interest. I think the president made the right call. And I don't think he thought about the Electoral College map when he made the call. I think he did what he felt was in the best interests of the country.

Mr. Carville: I'm going to fall out of this chair. He didn't think about the Electoral College when he sent Cheney out there to say we'd never do it? I mean, this is the most ludicrous thing I've ever seen.

Then they tried this fig leaf of the science. Well, the science has gotten worse since the election. This is a

classic example of somebody going out and saying something a week before the election to get votes and then turning around, knowing they're going to do exactly the opposite thing of seven nuclear lobbyists meeting with the vice president and, according to a trade publication, walking out saying that they're encouraged. Mr. Koon, who is the chief nuclear guy in the country, was the founder of the Pioneers Club. All you got to do is subpoena these records, look at these contributions,

see what they made. They never had any intention, no intention of ever keeping their word on this, and this is an example, again, every time that it's power vs. people, this administration sides resolutely with power and never the people.

Mr. Gillespie: I would fall out of my chair if I heard Jim Carville talk about an issue that matters to the American people instead of talking about process.

Mr. Carville: You don't think this matters to the people in Nevada?

Mr. Gillespie: Tell me about it before.

Mr. Carville: You tell somebody in Nevada...

It will be interesting to see what happens politically at state and national level during the coming months and years.

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This White House took a big bite out of Nevada's posterior last week.

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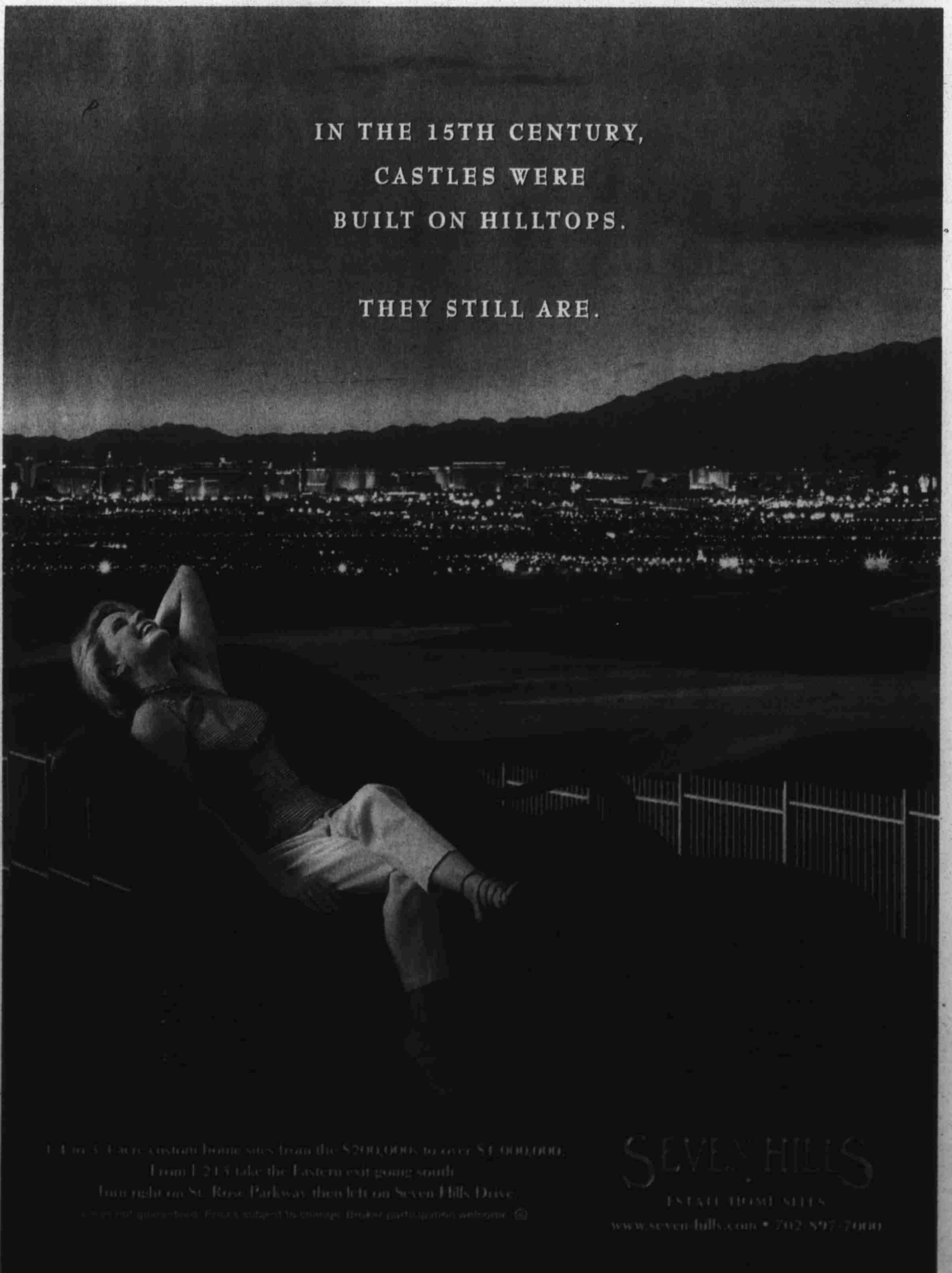
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Lake Mead water level may hit 30-year low

By John Santana
Boulder City News Editor

Lake Mead's water level may drop to its lowest level in 30 years, but there are still adequate supplies for the seven states that use lake water for a variety of purposes, according to federal officials.

A combination of increased use and recent drier weather are the reason for the lower level, according to the Bureau of Reclamation.

The lake is expected to measure 1,161 feet by the end of September, a drop of 16 feet from current levels.

Lake Mead is fed by the Colorado River, which in turn is fed by snow and rainfall in the Rocky Mountains. The lake's level rises and lowers each year depending on those factors, but this year's drop is expected to be greater than usual.

In 1972, the lake dropped to 1,154.5 feet, the lowest level in

the last 30 years, according to Bureau of Reclamation records. From there, the water level gradually rose, and had increased steadily from 1991 until 2000, when the pattern reversed itself.

While drier weather in the Rockies can affect the lake's level for years, change can come quickly. Heavy snowfall, combined with a quick spring melt in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado can increase the

levels at lakes Mead, Powell and Mojave.

Despite rapid growth in several Southwest cities and increased water usage as a result, Interior Secretary Gale Norton declared a surplus of water on the Colorado River this year, mainly because the seven states along the river were not using their full allotments. Any unused portion can be used by Nevada and California.

Mannion, Taylor, Webb are new school names

Schools under construction in Clark County School District recently received their most important feature — a name.

Eight elementary schools and five middle schools were matched with the names of some of Southern Nevada's most prominent individuals.

In Henderson, new schools will be named after: Glen C. Taylor, Jack and Terry Mannion, and Del E. Webb.

Opening in 2003 will be Glen C. Taylor Elementary School at Siena Heights Drive and Southfork as well as Del E. Webb Middle School on Anthem Parkway and Reunion Drive.

An opening year for Jack & Terry Mannion Middle School at Mission and College Avenue has yet to be set.

The district's school name committee recommends names for future schools to the school board for approval.

After approval, the names are matched to sites.

Although namesakes, or family members, are asked if they have a preference for an area of Clark County, they are not guaranteed a specific school site.

The School Name Committee meets yearly and has six members.

Three school board members serve on the committee, with one board member serving as chairperson. The superintendent appoints three representatives to the committee: one employee, one parent representative and one community representative.

To recommend a name, fill out a facility name application and speak on behalf of the namesake at a school name committee meeting.

KBA Construction pledges \$10,000 to the United Way

KBA Construction Co. will donate more than \$10,000 to the United Way campaign for the second consecutive year.

The company's office manager and United Way campaign manager, Joe Barber, said KBA employees have again pledged to donate a portion from each paycheck this year to the United Way.

KBA will match those pledges, bringing the total contribution to more than \$11,447.

What is more impressive this year, said Barber, "We did it with 20 percent less staff than we had last year as well as a week shorter time frame with regards to running the campaign."

Greg Korte, president of

KBA, said the employees should be honored.

"It is clearly an impressive display from our employees in light of the downturn in the economy and construction market. However, I truly feel that largely because of the tragic events of September 11 it has made all of our employees realize that there are certainly worse things that could happen than a slowing economy, and to be thankful for what we have."

KBA offered employees daily chances to win various prizes as well as presenting Best Buy gift certificates for all participating employees.

Again, this year the campaign culminated with a cele-

bratory bowling night for all employees with a drawing at the end of the evening for a one-night stay, show tickets and dinner at Mandalay Bay Hotel.

Giving back to the community is nothing new for the company, said Korte.

"It's a duty as a business owner here in Nevada to give back to whatever way possible be it monetary contributions, services or resources. We are all leaders in our own business and need to show that leadership within the community."

United Way is not the only organization benefiting from the company's corporate citizenship. Opportunity Village, St. Rose Dominican Health

Foundation, the Diocese of Las Vegas and American Diabetes Association received the largest contributions last year.

"While the company has chosen to support these other organizations corporately, it is really United Way that gives the employees the understanding and importance of giving back personally to the community. We hope that this inspires our employees to give beyond the walls of the company and into their personal lives."

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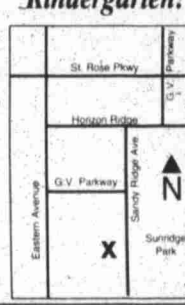
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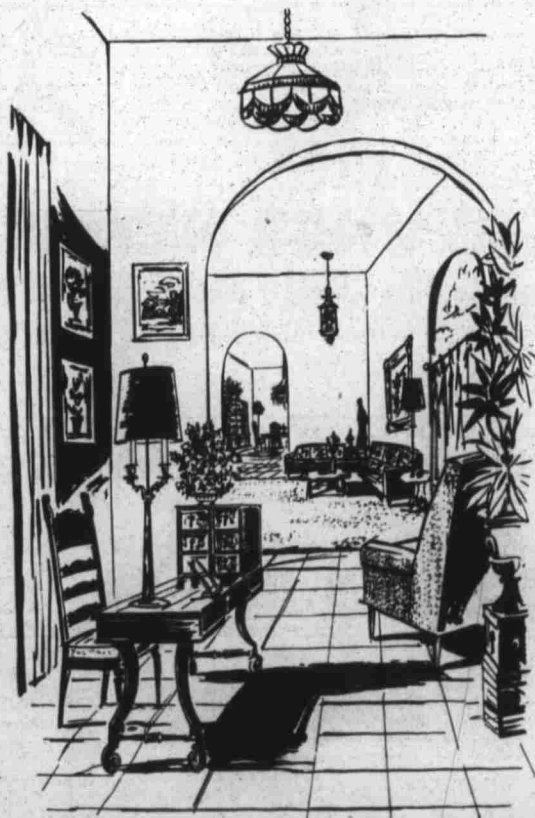
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ONLINE LIBRARY — Youth surf the Internet at the Cybrary adjacent to the Henderson Boys and Girls Club in Wells Park. At right, Bryan Salas and Chrystal Hilburis concentrate on their on-screen tasks.



Henderson unveils first-ever Cybrary

Henderson District Public Libraries has transformed its Pittman branch into the state's first Cybrary.

The concept combines traditional library resources with a focus on technology.

A grant-funded project of the Henderson District Public Libraries, Pittman Cybrary is adjacent to the Henderson Boys and Girls Club in Wells Park.

The Cybrary provides free computer training to children in grades 3 to eight, Internet access to youth and their families, and an opportunity for ongoing learning through access to computers and educational software.

It also serves as a homework center where students can find access to print and electronic resources to help complete

"The Pittman Cybrary opens the door to an abundance of information and opportunities for students and their families."

Joan Kerschner
director of Henderson District Public Libraries

school assignments.

"The Pittman Cybrary opens the door to an abundance of information and opportunities for students and their families," said Joan Kerschner, director of Henderson District Public Libraries.

"We are excited about this latest evolution in library services, providing the youth in our community with computer training and access."

Students who participate in Cyber Club will complete four different computer training modules: an introduction to computer basics; word processing; Internet navigation, searching and safety; and introduction to the library's Web catalog and online resources.

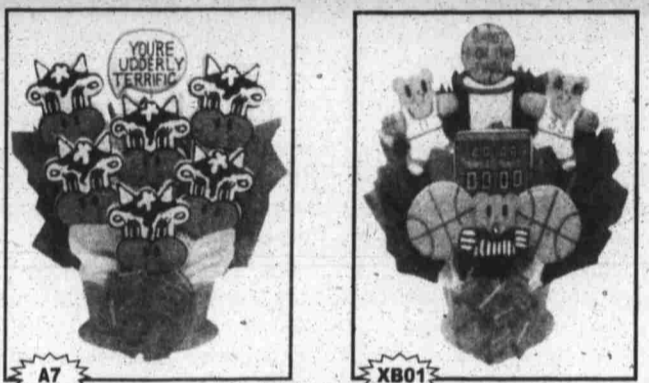
Local high school students, through an agreement with Clark County School District, will serve as volunteer computer

training tutors, and can earn credit toward graduation while providing assistance to students who come to the Pittman Cybrary for training. Tutors work one-on-one with Cyber Club students and assist them in successfully completing the four training modules.

Once these initial modules are completed, students will receive a certificate of achievement and a Cybrary passport giving them regular access to the Cybrary's six state-of-the-art computers and educational CD-ROMs.

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DEATHS

Arthur A. (Ski) Andrzejewski

Arthur A. (Ski) Andrzejewski, 59, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002. The five-year Henderson resident was born Sept. 5, 1942, in Chicago, and had been a mail carrier with the postal service. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, Paula of Henderson; a son, Alan of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and a daughter, Amy of Chicago. Private services took place and Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

Carmelita Eva Martinez

Carmelita Eva Martinez, 82, died Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2002, in Las Vegas. Born Aug. 31, 1919, in Walsenberg, Colo., she was a Henderson homemaker. She is survived by six sons, Chris Martinez of Denver, Colo., David Martinez of Thornton, Colo., Gary Martinez of Pueblo, Colo., Jerry Martinez of Denver, Colo., Robert Martinez of Pueblo, Colo., Rudy Martinez of Pueblo, Colo.; three daughters, Margaret Dickey of Henderson, Delores Lucero of Denver and Tina Orcutt of Lamar, Colo.; a brother, Arthur Gonzalez of Pueblo, Colo.; 22 grandchildren; and 26 great grandchildren. She was buried in Roselawn Cemetery, Pueblo. Arrangements were made by Hites Funeral Home.

Allan David Sachs

Allan David Sachs, 76, died Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002. A retired casino owner/operator, he was born July 17, 1925, in Chicago. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served in World War II.

Avis Pohl

Avis Pohl died Monday, Feb. 18, 2002, in Las Vegas. Born Sept. 7, 1921, in Kansas, she was a 20-year resident of Las Vegas and had been a teacher. She is survived by her sister, Alberta Radnor of Kansas. Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home.

Robert (Bob) Saeger

Robert (Bob) Saeger, 46, died Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002. The 10-year Henderson resident was born July 9, 1955, in Glendale, Calif., and had been a heavy equipment operator and member of the Operating Engineers Local 12. He is survived by his wife, Debra of Henderson; sons Robert of Las Vegas, and Jason and Jeremy of Henderson; sisters Barbara Krautner of Las Vegas, Jean Biggs of San Clemente, Calif., and Karen Bonnifet of Bentonville, Ark.; his mother, June Jensen of Las Vegas; and four grandchildren. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. today at Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

Julia F. Gove

Julia F. Gove, 75, died Monday, Feb. 18, 2002, in Bullhead City, Ariz. Born April 5, 1926, in Nebraska, she was a nine-month resident of Henderson and a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Charles. Interment was in Omaha, Neb. Arrangements were under the direction of Hites Funeral Home.

Chemical spill identified

A liquid substance found Friday near American Pacific Drive and Arroyo Grande Boulevard that caused breathing problems in nearby residents turned out to be an ignited asphalt additive. "It's not considered a hazardous material," said Mike Cyphers, Henderson Fire Department emergency manager. "But we still need to dispose of it properly." The liquid spill contained more than 90 percent sulfur and produced a bluish, purplish glow when burning. Hanson Aggregates owns the land, which used to be an

asphalt plant. The company was selling the asphalt additive in order to clean up the site. "But during the process of cleaning up, the product somehow during the night caught on fire," Cyphers said. Cyphers said fireworks remnants and road flares were found on the property, which probably caused the solid material to catch on fire and melt into a liquid pool. "It was most likely an accident and the case is considered closed," Cyphers said. "But we'll still need to forward all the reports to the Health District."

City manager loves challenges of growth

By Kris Hill News Staff Writer

Henderson city manager Phil Speight has spent most of his 14 years here guiding the city through growth that would boggle the minds of many managers.

Yet the challenges and rewards of Henderson's growth make his job interesting, he says.

"Henderson had only about 48,000 people when I arrived," Speight said. "I got here just at the beginning of the growth boom. And what's exciting about this is no two days are the same."

Since his arrival in 1988, the city has outgrown two City Hall buildings and the population has exploded, according to recent estimates, to more than 200,000 residents.

Speight first became interested in working for city government when he was at San Jose State University.

"When I was going to school I had a professor that took a certain interest in students and he guided a number of us in that direction," he said. "At that time working in government was considered a good thing."

Speight earned a bachelor of arts in political science after serving from 1968 to 1970 in the Army, most of which was spent in Viet Nam, he said.

"They let me out of the Army early so I could go to school," he

said. After completing his bachelor's degree in 1974, Speight continued his education at San Jose State and earned a master's degree in public administration in 1976.

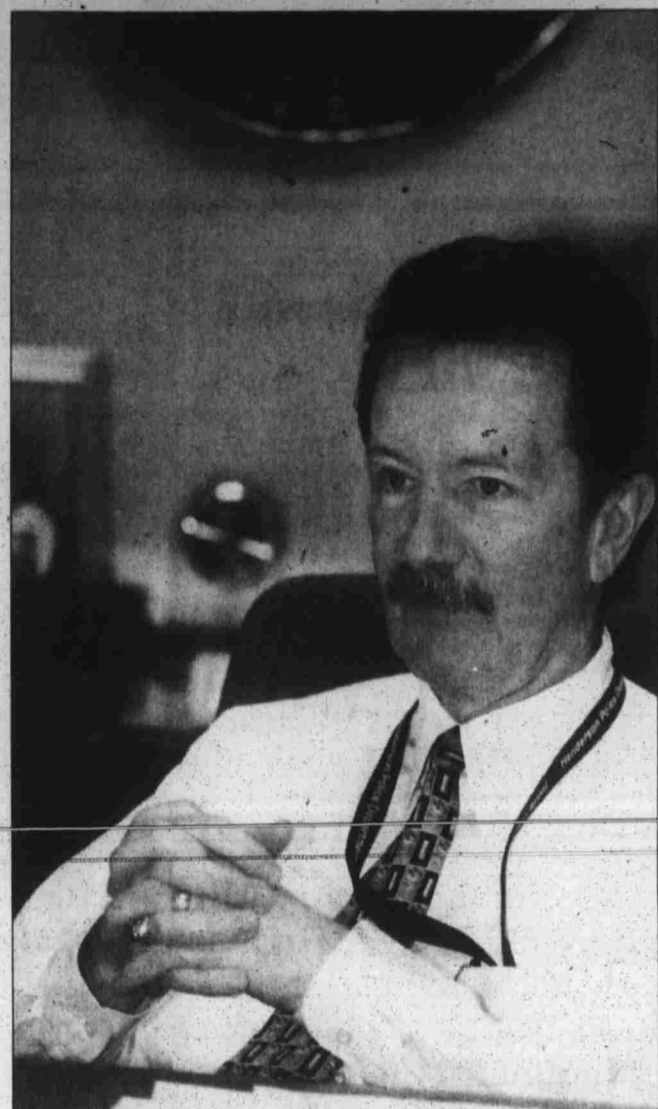
While he was in school, he interned for the city of Mountain View, Calif. From there his first job in a city manager's office was in Sparks. He was city manager in Winnemucca.

He was city manager of Commerce City, Colo., a suburb north of Denver with about 20,000 residents.

Speight said going from Commerce City to Henderson wasn't a big change originally because the two cities were both full-service, meaning they take care of most of the needs of residents from police and fire to utilities.

"There was a chance to move on to a bigger city and that's why city managers move," he said. "To take on bigger challenges and more responsibility."

As Henderson has grown, Speight's job has evolved. He used to know most of the employees, but now with more than 2,000 full-time workers, it is impossible to do that, but he said he does his best to know as many as he can.



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PENSIVE PERSON — Henderson's city manager, Phil Speight, reflects during a recent interview.

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ALL FOR ALZHEIMER'S — A new assisted living and memory care community for people with Alzheimer's Disease is nearing completion on Robindale Road in Henderson.

Cottages of Green Valley opens May 1

A new assisted living community for people with Alzheimer's Disease is nearing completion.

The Cottages of Green Valley will open May 1 at 2620 Robindale Road, in Henderson, officials said, describing it as a new and innovative concept for the region.

It's an idea managing members Donna and Cadry Genena of Crescent Development are excited about.

"We wanted to develop cottages that you can truly call home," said Donna Genena. "We started with the comfort and care of residents and incorporated features that are not typical of assisted living facilities."

She said each cottage has front porches opening to a living room, and a kitchen and family room to six residents.

"Morning coffee in your robe and slippers at the kitchen table in the comfort of your own home is just what we had hoped to achieve - no more long corridors or distances to your kitchen table."

The first phase of the Cottages of Green Valley consists of seven single-story cottages, four assisted living and three Alzheimer cottages. Two more cottages are set for construction in the second phase. Each assisted living cottage will

house 12 residents with a centralized courtyard overlooking Rose Hall, the community's activity center.

Rose Hall will be available for residents' birthday parties, celebrations, entertainment, gardening and crafts, and for community events.

The Cottages of Green Valley will provide housekeeping and laundry services, family style dining, a 24-hour licensed nursing staff and assistance with daily needs. At the same time, the staff will help residents increase and maintain independence.

The Alzheimer cottages will have access to separate courtyards for optimal security. Caregivers will receive specialized Alzheimer training to compassionately care for residents while decreasing confusion and disorientation.

Leading the management team will be Lisa Waldner, executive director and licensed administrator.

Waldner graduated from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion with a bachelor of science in health service administration. Waldner was in long-term care administration in South Dakota and Nebraska before moving to Nevada in 1999.

For more information, call Waldner, 992-0000.

BRIEFS

VegasGolfer publisher to speak to contractors

VegasGolfer publisher Brian Hurlburt will speak at the Nevada Contractors Association quarterly luncheon next month.

Set for March 12, the event will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Stardust Hotel-Casino's Avalon Ballroom. The cost is \$20.

VegasGolfer, a bimonthly magazine selling 80,000 copies per issue, has emerged as one of the country's leading regional golf publications.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call 222-0320.

Brown joins escrow firm as sales and resales executive

Henderson-based Southwest Escrow Co. has added Jill Stacey Brown as account executive at the firm's headquarters, 8215 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 100.

Brown's responsibilities include sales, lending and resale representation for the full-service escrow company, said Dale Puhl, company president.

Prior to joining Southwest Escrow, Brown

was an account representative for Land Title, loan officer for DMR Mortgage and a consumer credit officer for Bank of America in Las Vegas.

Brown, a 24-year valley resident, graduated from Clark High School and volunteers at University Medical Center's Hope Chaplaincy and Feeding the Homeless, a Salvation Army program.

Southwest Escrow Co. handles all types of escrow transactions, including real estate sales and loans, including businesses and start-up companies, as well as foreclosures and loan servicing for commercial and residential real estate transactions.

Broker to address group of financial executives Friday

Broker Len Krick, owner of Sunbelt Business Brokers, will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the CFO/Controller Group and Financial Executives Institute at noon Friday at ZTejas Grill, 3824 S. Paradise Road.

Krick, who has an MBA, will present "Mergers & Acquisitions."

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DECISION TABLE — Members of the Nevada State Contractors Board meet in the organization's new office in Green Valley Corporate Center.

State Contractors Board in new offices

Nevada State Contractors Board has moved into a new, 14,980-square-foot facility at 2310 Corporate Circle, Suite 200, in Green Valley Corporate Center, Henderson.

Public information specialist Sonya Ruffin said the board licenses and regulates more than 15,000 contractors throughout the state of Nevada. It also educates property owners regarding the necessity of hiring licensed contractors.

Established in 1941, the board promotes quality construction by licensed contractors through a regulatory licensing system designed to protect the health, welfare and safety of the public.

Ruffin said the new facility enables the board to consolidate its functions and service

contractors and property owners more efficiently.

The organization has 44 employees in Southern Nevada and 26 in Northern Nevada.

"We are constantly seeking ways to enhance our services and adjust to the ever-changing needs of our industry," said Ruffin.

She said the board chose Green Valley Corporate Center for its convenience and availability of space.

The proximity of this office park to Interstate 215 was a major factor, she said.

Ruffin said the board was formerly headquartered in a 10,000-square-foot facility near Flamingo Road and Maryland Parkway. The board's office can be reached at 486-1100.

Mike Dunn, vice president leasing and sales for office

properties, and Charles Van Geel, director of office leasing, represented American Nevada Corp., the developer of Green Valley Corporate Center, in the \$3.3 million 10-year lease transaction.

Sandy Fink of Coldwell Banker Premier Realty represented the contractors board.

Green Valley Corporate Center is a 90-acre business park at the northwest corner of Green Valley Parkway and I-215.

American Nevada Corp. specializes in the design and development of master-planned commercial properties and residential communities. The company now holds a commercial portfolio of more than 1.7 million square feet and 5 million additional square feet planned for development.

Olympic torchbearers tell tales

Two Valley Auto Mall executives carried the 2002 Olympic torch.

Cliff Findlay of Henderson, president of Findlay Automotive Group, took the torch for about three blocks on a cold evening 17 days ago in St. George, Utah.

Watching were his parents, Pete and Mary Jo; his wife, Donna; son, Robby; and countless friends.

Also participating in the Northern Nevada portion of the torch relay was Greg Heinrich, owner of Henderson Chevrolet.

Like Findlay, Heinrich was extremely impressed by the magnitude of the event.

"I'm thrilled to have been given this honor to carry the torch and be a part of such an extraordinary event," said Heinrich. "My family and I were excited to participate."

Heinrich ran about a quarter-mile in the Reno segment Jan. 21.

His family, which included wife Barbara, and daughters Whitney, Taylor and Heidi, also ran as support runners for other torchbearers.

The Olympic torch relay has been a tradition since 1952



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GREEK GAMES — Cliff Findlay of Henderson resident carries the Olympic torch in St. George, Utah.

when it was adopted from an idea proposed by a chairman of the 1936 Berlin Games. Symbolizing spirit, knowledge and life, this event delivers the Olympic flame from Greece to the host country.

"This is honestly the most emotional thing you can experience," said Findlay, who carried the torch once before in Genoa, Nev.

"When you stop and realize

that you're the absolute only person carrying the torch anywhere in the world, the magnitude of everything really starts to set in.

Findlay was asked to be a part of the Olympic Torch Relay by Chevrolet, which joined Coca Cola as the sponsor of the event.

The flame entered Utah, passing through the rugged and isolated Arches National Park. It then proceeded through Monument Valley, Bryce Canyon National Park and Zion National Park.

Findlay Toyota general manager Rich Abajian carried the Olympic torch in 1996 in Statesboro, Ga. "To be involved in such a prestigious history creates emotions that are indescribable," he said.

The flame of the 2002 Winter Games was lit Nov. 19, 2001, in Olympic, Greece. It traveled to Athens before arriving in Atlanta, Ga. — the previous U.S. city to host the Olympics Games.

Beginning Dec. 4, more than 11,500 torchbearers carried the Olympic flame through 250 U.S. cities and 46 states. The relay ended Feb. 8 in Salt Lake City.

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Body identified as missing woman

A woman found dead inside a car near Pabco and Sunset roads has been identified as Shao Lei Liu, Henderson police said.

"We can positively ID the victim," said police spokesman Terry Bowler. "But the results of the autopsy at this point do not disclose the cause of death and the results are still pending. But it's still begin introduced as a homicide."

Police found Liu's body Sunday afternoon on Spague Street in a parked white 1991 Chevrolet Blazer with Nevada license plate number of 406NSZ.

Liu, 37, was missing for 10 days before her body was found. She was last seen Feb. 7 shortly after midnight after completing her shift at the Gold Strike in Jean.

Police learned Liu was going through a heated custody battle with her 39-year-old estranged husband, Bowler said. Liu was on her way to meet him after work about 1:30 a.m. at the Joker's Wild Casino on Boulder Highway, Henderson.

GROWTH

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And that is not an easy task these days with employees crammed in tight at the City Hall building as well as spread out among trailers around the perimeter of the campus.

"This City Hall was supposed to see us through 15 years," he said. "I think it got us through six."

Growth has not just been about more people, it is also about more money and bigger issues.

"It's a very big business, there's a half-billion dollar budget, some 2,500 employees and 210,000 customers," he said.

His days involve a great deal of work with the mayor and city council and making sure the city's interests are protected in the big picture of growth.

"More and more the daily routine is dealing with regional issues," he said. "It used to be I was more involved in day-to-day operations."

Now there are two assistant city managers, Bonnie Rinaldi and Mark Calhoun, who handle daily operations.

Speight said the constant change the city has gone through has been the best part of his job.

"I don't know what I would do if I were working in a city that didn't have this type of growth," he said. "This city changes every month. It's the greatest place I've ever worked."

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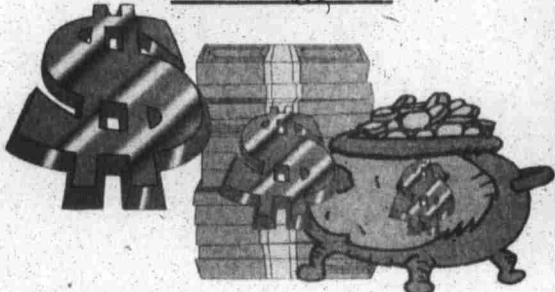
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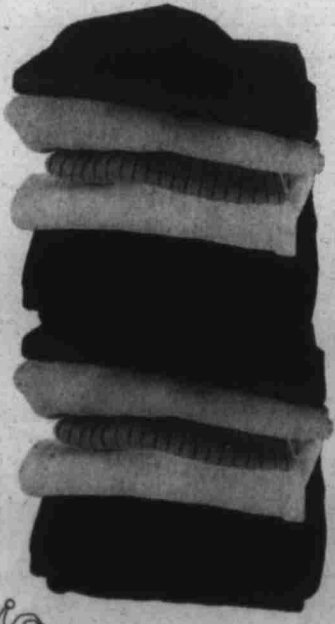
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FINE FIDDLIN' — The Lampkins Family Bluegrass Band performed Saturday at Borders Books, Music and Cafe on Sunset Road: above, singer and banjo player Jami Lampkins exchanges glances with Heather Grady on bass as Rick Lampkins, singer and guitarist, also plays; below, fiddler and singer Doug Sherwood strokes the strings; and bottom, dobro player Terrie Lampkins with the entire band.



MILITARY

Andrea L. Knox

Air Force senior airman Andrea L. Knox has graduated from Airman Leadership School at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.

During the five-week course, airmen are trained to understand leadership, communication skills and profession of arms, which are needed for professional development to be effective noncommissioned officers.

The course is designed to prepare and better equip senior airmen to serve as supervisors, managers and rating officials as they progress in their enlisted military careers. The school is the first of three levels of professional military education programs used to develop and cultivate leadership and supervisory skills.

It's required for promotion to the rank of staff sergeant.

Knox is a health services management journeyman with the 325th Medical Group of Tyndall.

She is a daughter of Steen A. Knox of Henderson and Judy A. Knox of Ontario, Calif.

The senior airman is a 1993 graduate of Elsinore High School, Lake Elsinore, Calif.

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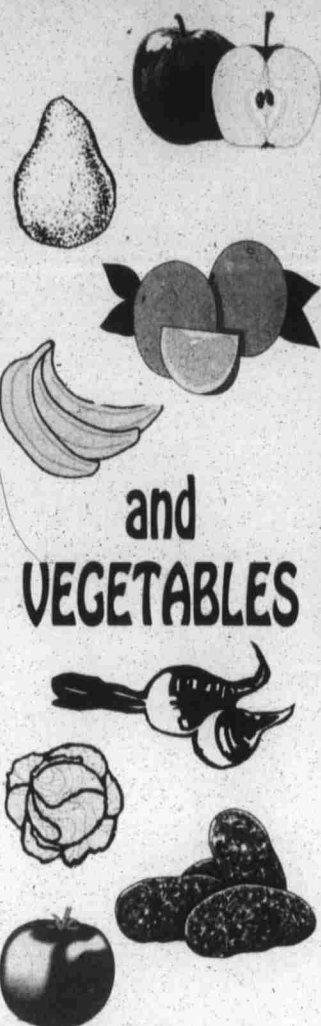
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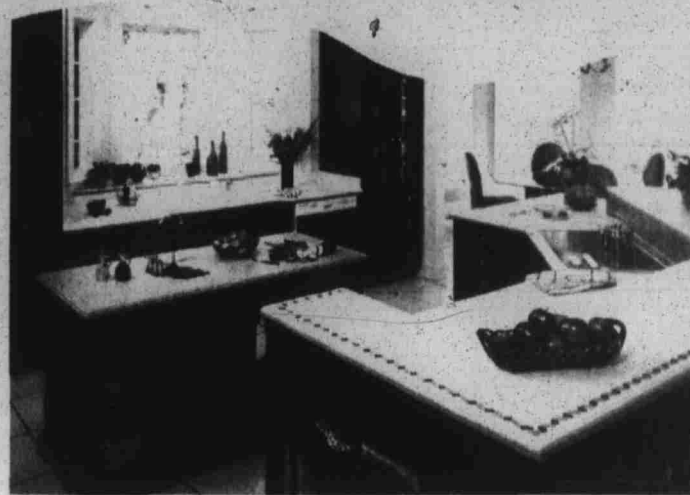


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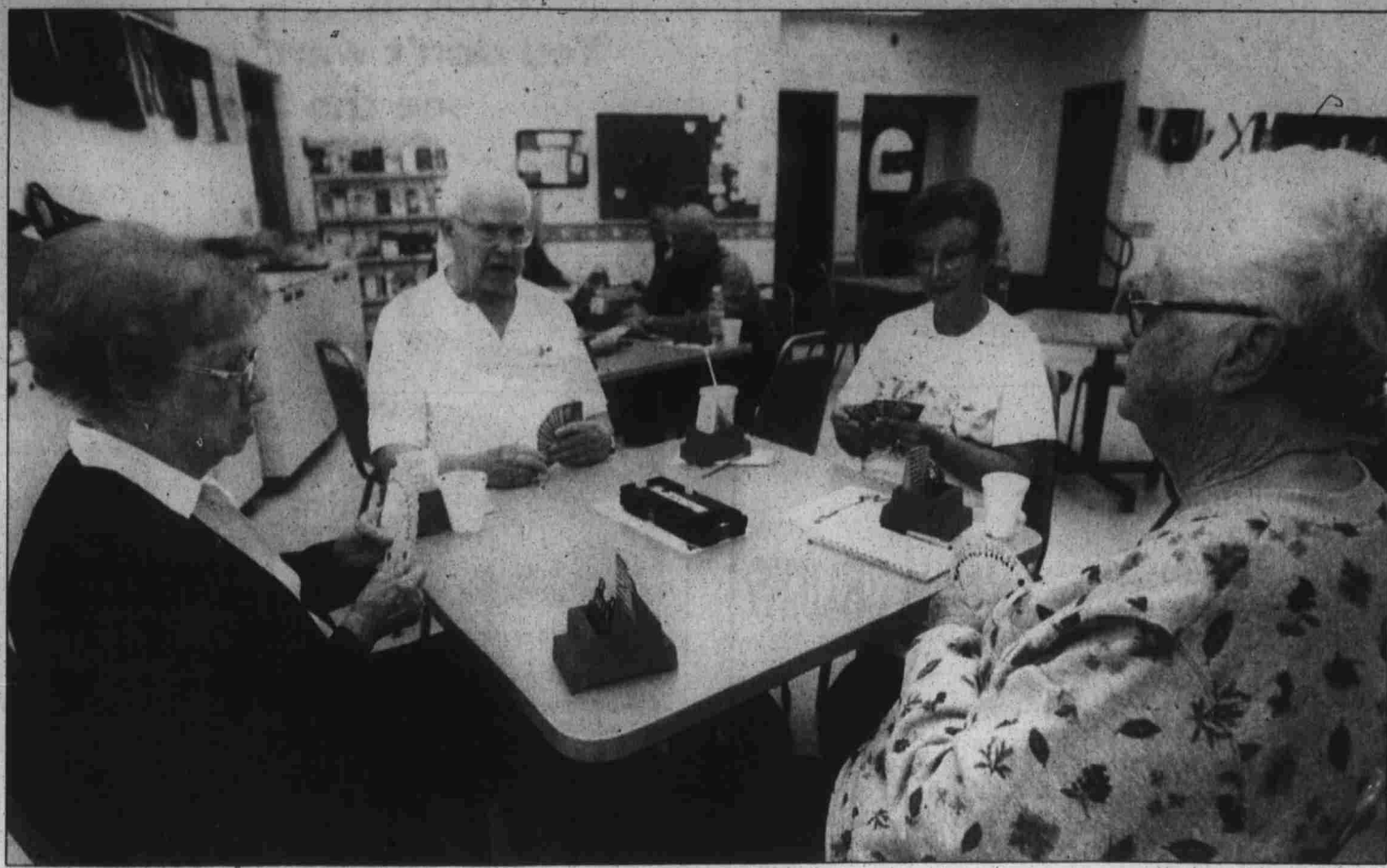
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Republican Women plan to hear from candidate

David Roger, who's running for district attorney, will be guest speaker at the Feb. 28 meeting of Republican Women of Henderson at 11:30 a.m. at Black Mountain Country Club, 500 Greenway Road.

Roger, a native Las Vegas, is a chief deputy district attorney assigned to the Clark County District Attorney's major violators unit.

A graduate of the university of Nevada-Las Vegas, he received his law degree from California Western School of Law in 1986.

As a deputy, he has been responsible for prosecuting the county's murder cases and handling special assignments from the district attorney.

To date Roger has prosecuted 65 jury trials with 61 convictions and 34 murder cases with 33 guilty verdicts.

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Seminar class creates Sept. 11 journal

Members of Ocie Kilgus' freshman seminar class at McPherson College spent the fall semester documenting their feelings about the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"The purpose of the project was to allow the students to process what had occurred as well as provide some form of historical documentation for the college," said Kilgus, assistant professor of modern languages.

Rod Boatner of Henderson, one of Kilgus' students, noted his

first reaction to the project was that it would be "a great thing if every student really put every emotion they felt into the journal."

Once the journal entries were completed, the group developed their thoughts into a single booklet with the assistance of the campus communications office.

The booklet also features artwork by several students.

"I felt like I had finally accomplished something worthwhile,"

said one student whose ceramic artwork adorned the cover.

A copy of their work titled "Student Voices - September 11, 2001" is on reserve at the McPherson College Miller Library for anyone interested in reading about what the young group of students has to say.

Student Josh Laney was amazed and proud of what his class produced. "I wish the whole world could read it and maybe learn something from us," he said.

Students who participated in the project included: Boatner; Heidi Bailey, Versailles, Ohio; Adam Conard, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Kevin Dahl, Formoso, Kan.; Matt Foss, Bolivia, N.C.; Jennifer Garcia, Hugo, Okla.; Vanessa Greaver, Littleton, Colo.; Jennifer Howard, Longmont, Colo.; Shelly Hulinsky, Wamego, Kan.; Chans Hundley, Elizabeth, Colo.; Josh Laney, Mannford, Okla.; and Alex Smith, Olathe, Kan.

MILITARY

Jennifer A. Kolek

Marine Corps Pfc. Jennifer A. Kolek, daughter of Nancy A. and Ron A. Kolek of Henderson, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Kolek successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Kolek and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics.

In addition to the physical conditioning, Kolek spent many hours in classroom and field assignments including learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water sur-

vival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Kolek and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team problem-solving evolution. It culminated in a ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps emblem and dressed as Marines for the first time since boot camp began.

Kolek is a 1997 Las Vegas Academy graduate and a 2001 graduate of Loyola Marymount University in California, with a bachelor's degree.

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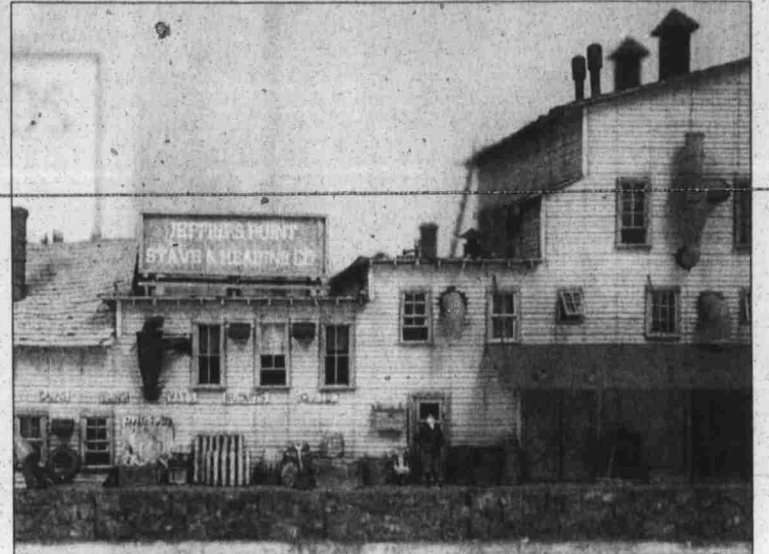
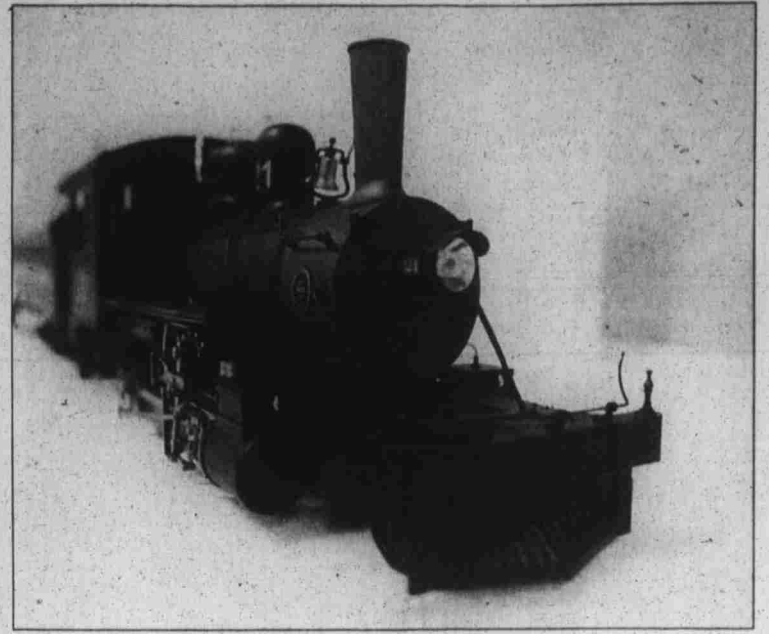
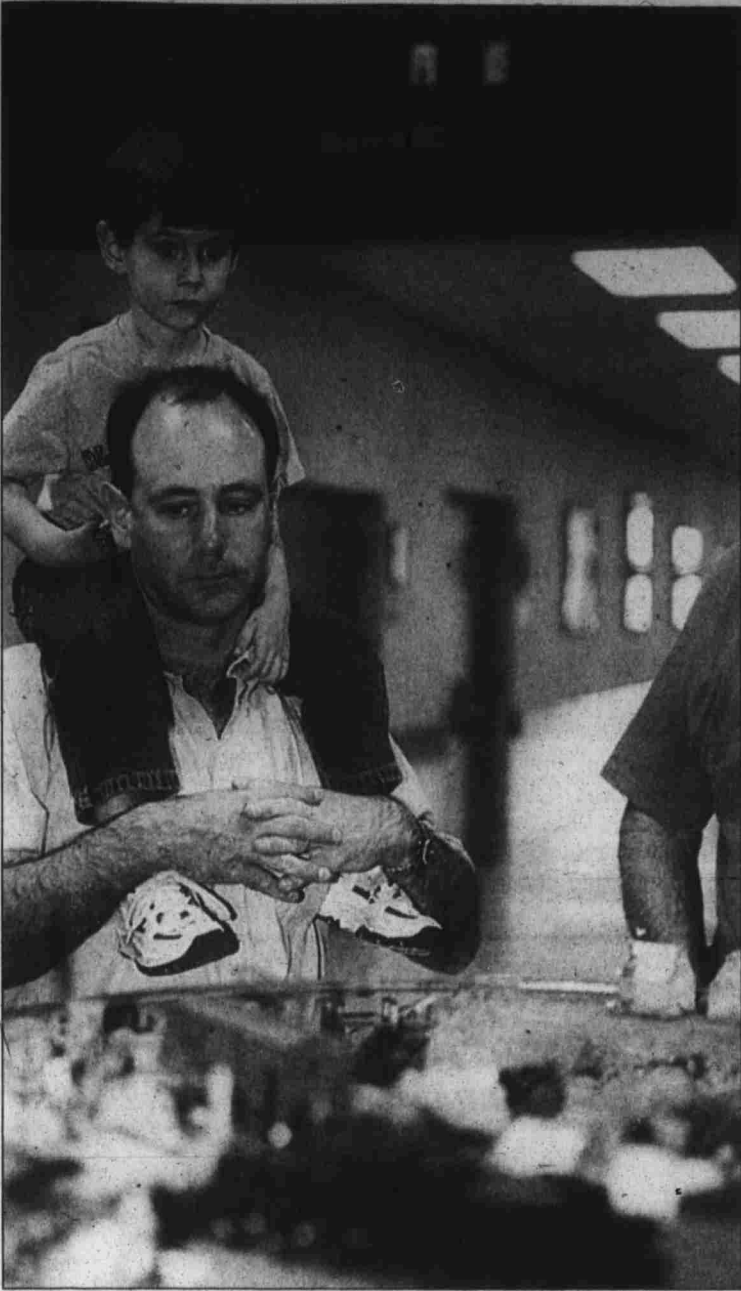
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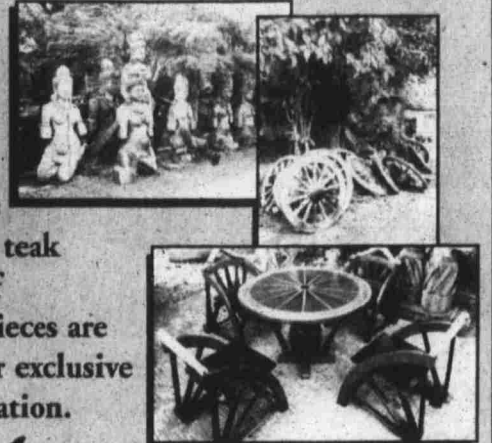


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CHOO COO - Model train enthusiasts found plenty to marvel at Saturday at the Henderson Convention Center where the Cajon Division of the Pacific Southwest Region of National Model Railroaders Association displayed model layouts. Representatives Jan Wescott and Lynn Austin also directed people to layouts at the Henderson residences of Royal Ream and Tom Marshall. Austin's displays are replicas of the Sedona & Pacific Railroad, and Tule Springs & Western railroads. Above left, Pat Dorn and son Michael, 3, look at a model train layout, as does a crowd at the convention center, below. Above, train lover Nicholas O'Dell, 10, of Henderson studies a caboose.



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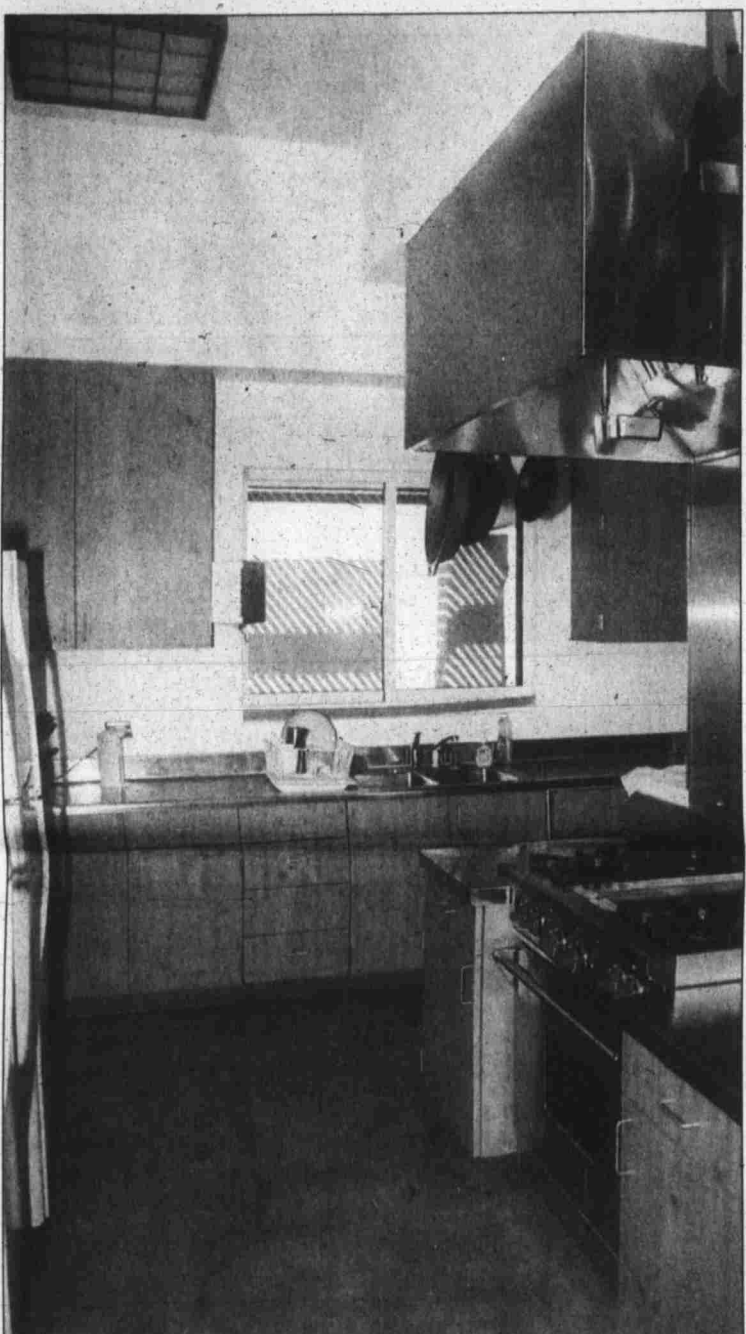


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"Somebody came in and stole \$13,000 worth of air hoses, hose reels, electrical equipment and light fixtures," said logistics division chief Bruce Giles.

People living in the southernmost part of the Anthem community will benefit the most from the new station, said Capt. Scott Pettingill, one of three captains running the station.

"Response times could go up to 10 minutes for that area since the closest fire station was Station No. 98 at Eastern and Horizon Ridge," Pettingill said. "Now we can get there in about two minutes."

The fire station on Eastern Avenue and Horizon Ridge Parkway is 3.9 miles from the Anthem station, said Capt. Mike Gibson, who also runs the new station. The fire department ideally would like one station to cover a 1.5-mile radius.

"Response times would be longest for Anthem residents when Station No. 98 on Eastern Avenue was on call somewhere else," Gibson said. "The next closest fire station would be on Pebble and Green Valley Parkway."

Four firemen are always on duty at the Anthem station, which can house up to 11 people. The station has one fire engine but can add two more if necessary. Firemen also have a room to lift weights and plenty of kitchen space to cook gourmet meals.

A police substation is attached to the building, allowing officers to write up reports without driving to the main station.

Some residents living in the largely retired Sun City Anthem community didn't



know about the station coming into their neighborhood, but were delighted once they heard the news.

"I think we need a fire department," said Juanita VanDomburg, who moved to Sun City Anthem in June. "It's nice to hear there's something good coming here. At our age we definitely need one close by. Some of us are getting a little forgetful."

VanDomburg several years ago forgot to turn off her stove while cooking bean soup and burned her kitchen walls.

"Now my husband won't let me cook my bean soup anymore," she joked.

Bill Dunham, who is 68 and a two-year Sun City Anthem resident, said the fire station was necessary.

"It's definitely needed with

all the added traffic on Eastern," Dunham said. "It's nice to know they can come right over the hill and they're here. I feel better now."

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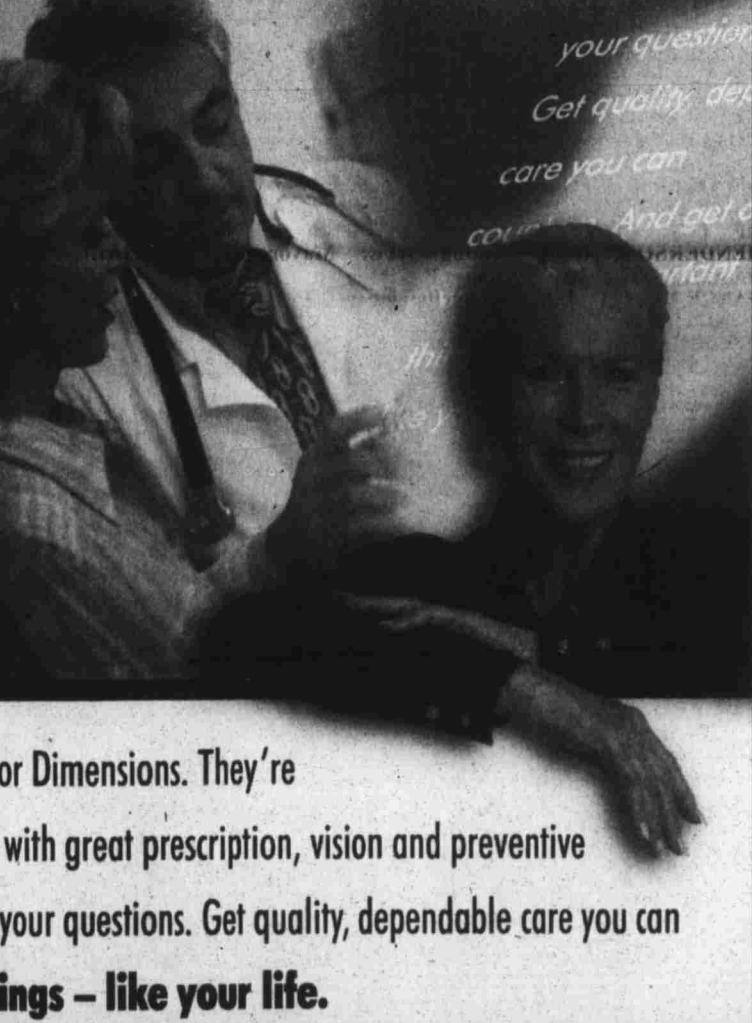
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Monday, February 25 • 3:00 p.m.
- **Henderson Senior Center**
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- **Marie Callender's**
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PUBLIC NOTICE BILL NO. 1762 ZCA-01-660003 - Black Mountain Golf Course AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 500 GREENWAY ROAD FROM RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC/SEMI-PUBLIC) DISTRICT AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2090 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Kirk on February 19, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, and Steven D. Kirk Voting NAY: None Abstaining: None Absent: Arthur "Andy" Hafen /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H—Feb. 21, 2002

The above Bill No. 1762 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on February 5, 2002, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2092 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Kirk on February 19, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, and Steven D. Kirk Voting NAY: None Abstaining: None Absent: Arthur "Andy" Hafen /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H—Feb. 21, 2002

February 19, 2002, entitled: BILL NO. 1767 ZOA-01-680006 - Slope Ordinance AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TO AMEND THE SUBDIVISION DESIGN AND IMPROVEMENT STANDARDS (SEC. 19.8 OF THE DEVELOPMENT CODE) BY ADDING LANGUAGE THAT AUTHORIZES STAFF TO REQUIRE A DDITONAL EXHIBITS ADDRESSING ISSUES RELATED TO EXISTING GRADES AND PROPOSED GRADE CHANGES FOR TENTATIVE MAP AND PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS AND LIMITING THE IMPORT OF FILL ON RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN SOME INSTANCES; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING a) CPA-01-520011 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT b) ZCO-01-670016 - ZONE CHANGE WITH OVERLAY PROJECT: GOLD CREST SENIOR CENTER APPLICANT: BAHAM YAHYAVI NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Continued Public Hearing March 5, 2002, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to: a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan to Public/Semipublic; and b) Rezone from IG (General Industrial) to PS-PUD (Public/Semipublic with Planned Unit Development Overlay) on 1.7 acres.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-044-01 REQUEST TO VACATE A PORTION OF STEPHANIE PLACE IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M. APPLICANT: LABELLA PLAZA LLC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of Stephanie Place in the Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M. in the Whitney Ranch Planning Area. THE PETITIONER, EKN ENGINEERING INC. has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer needed for access. A PUBLIC HEARING on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, March 5, 2002, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING a) CPA-01-520021 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT b) ZCO-01-670025 - ZONE CHANGE/PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT APPLICANT: RICHARD C. & FRANCIS R. MACDONALD PROJECT: THE CANYONS AT MACDONALD RANCH NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing March 5, 2002 at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to: a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan to Low-Density Residential on 65.4 acres, to High-Density Residential on 47.0 acres, to Commercial on 27.5 acres, and to Public/Semipublic on 423.0 acres; and b) Rezone from DH (Development Holding) to CN-H-MP (Neighborhood Commercial with Hillside and Master Plan Overlays) on 4.0 acres, to CC-H-MP (Community Commercial with Hillside and Master Plan Overlays) on 23.5 acres, to RM-16-H-MP (Medium-Density Residential with Hillside and Master Plan Overlays) on 47.0 acres, to RS-4-H-MP (Low-Density Residential with Hillside and Master Plan Overlays) on 69.3 acres, to RS-2-H-MP (Low-Density Residential with Hillside and Master Plan Overlays) on 65.4 acres, and to PS-H-MP (Public/Semipublic with Hillside and Master Plan Overlays) on 423.0 acres; generally located at Green Valley Parkway and Sandy Ridge Avenue, in the Macdonald Ranch Planning Area.

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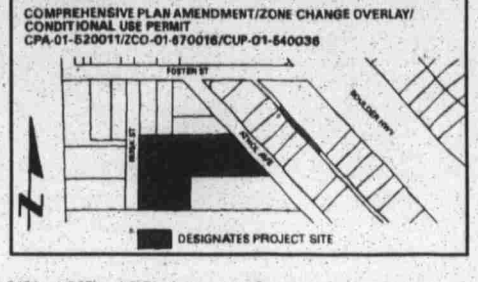
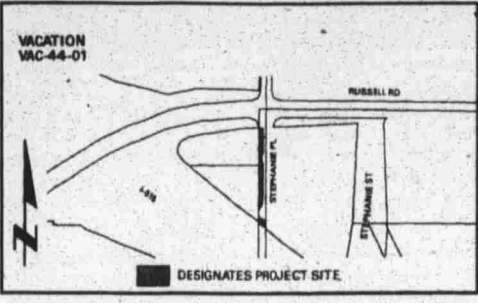
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IF UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated. DATED February 19, 2002, and published February 21, 2002, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H—Feb. 21, 2002

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PUBLIC NOTICE BILL NO. 1763 ZCO-01-004717-A1 - Rural Neighborhood Preservation AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED SOUTH OF MARYLAND PARKWAY AND WEST OF PECOS ROAD, IN THE WESTGATE PLANNING AREA FROM RS-2 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) ON 21.1 ACRES AND FROM RS-2 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) TO RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) ON 22.5 ACRES, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

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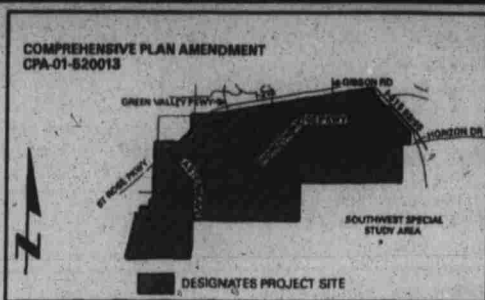
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USE PERMIT - CUP-01-540047 APPLICANT: Stephanie Partners, LLC APPEAL FILED BY: Stephanie Partners, LLC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an Application for Appeal of Decision by the Planning Commission has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, by Stephanie Partners, LLC regarding the review of a supper club at 221 North Stephanie Street, in the Gibson Springs Planning Area.



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Continued Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof.

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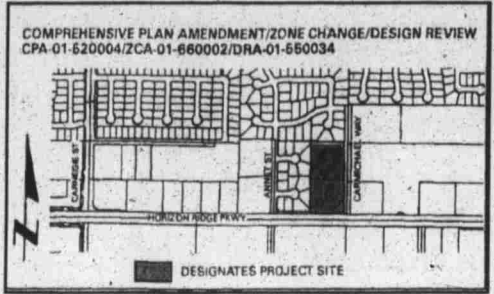
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a) CPA-01-520004 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT PROJECT: CARMICHAEL PROFESSIONAL PLAZA

APPLICANT: A.J. AND ALICE CARMICHAEL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Continued Public Hearing March 19, 2002, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to:

a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan to Commercial on 4.3 acres.

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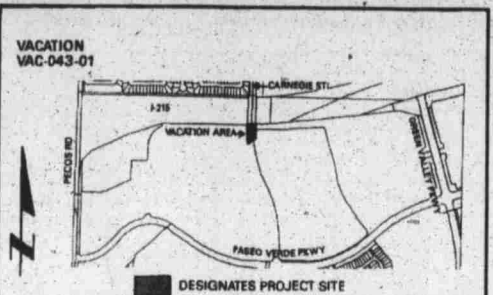
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REQUEST TO VACATE A PORTION OF CARNEGIE STREET ADJACENT TO THE GREEN VALLEY RANCH STATION CASINO APPLICANT: PARCEL 3747 LLC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of Carnegie Street adjacent to the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino, in the Green Valley South Planning Area. THE PETITIONER, HORIZON SURVEYS, has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer needed for access. A PUBLIC HEARING on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, March 5, 2002, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada.



IF UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated.

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Cover Story

Henderson's top hoopsters

Boys

Falcons' Marshall soars above the rest

By Kevin Fiddler
News Staff Writer

Senior guard Kevin Marshall, a member of the Foothill boys basketball team, has been the key ingredient in the Falcon basketball program. In fact, head coach Kevin Soares has said on many occasions what kind of an individual Marshall is.

So it comes as no surprise to Soares that Marshall has been selected as the *News'* Boys Basketball Player of the Year. Soares even said this summer that Marshall would be the best player in Henderson.

"This past summer, I said he's your Henderson Player of the Year right now," Soares said. "I told them that last summer because not many kids work on their game as hard as he works on his and for

him to do what he did this year is just a tribute to the time and effort he's put in."

Marshall led all Henderson players with an impressive average of 20.9 points per game while pulling down 5.3 rebounds a game. Marshall also finished with 34 assists and 57 steals on the year as the irreplaceable leader for the Falcons.

"You don't replace a guy like Kevin," Soares said. "What you do is that you hope that what Kevin did carries over to a kid in the off-season and he works as hard as Kevin did in the off-season which in turn will help the team play."

Much of the Foothill success depended

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ALL-HENDERSON BOYS

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BOYS PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Foothill senior Kevin Marshall's 5-foot-10 frame didn't prevent him from an excellent season.

Girls

GV's Hubbard shows youth is being served

By Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

Jabrenta Hubbard's suffocating defense, quickness and sweet outside jumper helped her take the girls basketball scene by storm this year.

While those traits have helped Green Valley's girls basketball team the most, they aren't the primary reason why the 6-foot-5 freshman guard has become so valuable to the Gators.

It's Hubbard's smile, passion for the game and genuine appreciation for her teammates that have taken centerstage,

according to her coaches.

But, her performance on the court has everyone talking.

For this, Hubbard was named the *News'* Player of the Year. In fact, after Hubbard stole the show in the past months, it appears like she has this honors wrapped up for the next three years.

"She has a special talent," Green Valley coach Alma Randolph said.

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ALL-HENDERSON GIRLS

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GIRLS PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Just a freshman, Green Valley's Jabrenta Hubbard helped the Gators win the Sunrise regional title.

FROM THE PRESSBOX

RAY BREWER

Overtime takes on a whole new meaning

After watching Green Valley's girls soccer team have so much fun in winning two overtime games this week, I got to thinking — maybe this overtime thing has its merits. Usually, this column concludes with overtime, but today it will start with the extra session feature.

OVERTIME: Even though I'm the world's biggest Yankee hater, Jason Giambi — who owns a home in Henderson — has won my heart over. Watching Giambi thank owner George Steinbrenner before the start of Spring Training Tuesday for making him part of the organization and making his dreams come true showed the kind of class this part time Anthem resident has. ... Four Henderson high school graduates are part of Spring Training this year, Chad Hermansen (Pirates), Joe Orloski (Blue Jays), Kevin Eberwein (Padres) and Chris Latham (Blue Jays). I wonder if Latham and Orloski realize where the other played his prep ball? ...

UNLV released its football schedule for next year and it looks like the Rebels will have another dismal start.

Remember, it was predicted in this space over a year ago that the Rebels were going to sport a 0-4 record to start this past season and as usual, the prediction was accurate. In 2002, the Rebels will start 1-3. They'll drop their home opener over Wisconsin, beat Kansas the following week and lose on the road to Oregon State and Toledo. If the Rebels can somehow pull off an upset of Wisconsin, a superior talented program that will have more fans at Sam Boyd than the home school, then they have the potential to start 3-1. ...

When the Winter Olympics started, I had no interest — make that no knowledge of the

games — in following the nightly coverage. ... Some seven days later and I'm watching Canada and Finland goes head-to-head in women's hockey. My newfound addiction started with the men's two-man bobsled when I cheered like a mad man for the USA twosome. The Americans failed to medal, but my patriotism and love for the Olympics started to hit its peak. Isn't the pageantry of Salt Lake 2002 something we should cherish on our home soil? ...

The last time a girls basketball team from the south won the large school girls basketball title was Chaparral — my alma mater — in 1980. And in most years, all of the south entries are eliminated in Day 1. So, what's in the water up north? With a larger population, it seems logical that the south should run the table and have the 22-year winning streak. But the truth is the north's junior high and youth programs for girls are superior. Here's hoping the south's

Centennial can make a run at the title. ...

The prep baseball season will start in three weeks. Did you know a Henderson area team has won the state title in eight of the past nine years, Green Valley accounting for seven of those titles and Silverado the other? Some say this is Basic's year for greatness on the diamond. If the Wolves don't win, and everyone in their clubhouse will tell you, it will be a disappointment. With players like Matt Elliott, Micah Schrunstein and Brian Lake leading the way, Basic might break through. After all, this is their year.

Prediction of the Week: I'm on a three-week prediction losing skid, so it's time to start a new streak. Green Valley beats Chaparral today for the state girls soccer title.

Brewer is the sports editor of the News. He can be reached at demente10@yahoo.com.

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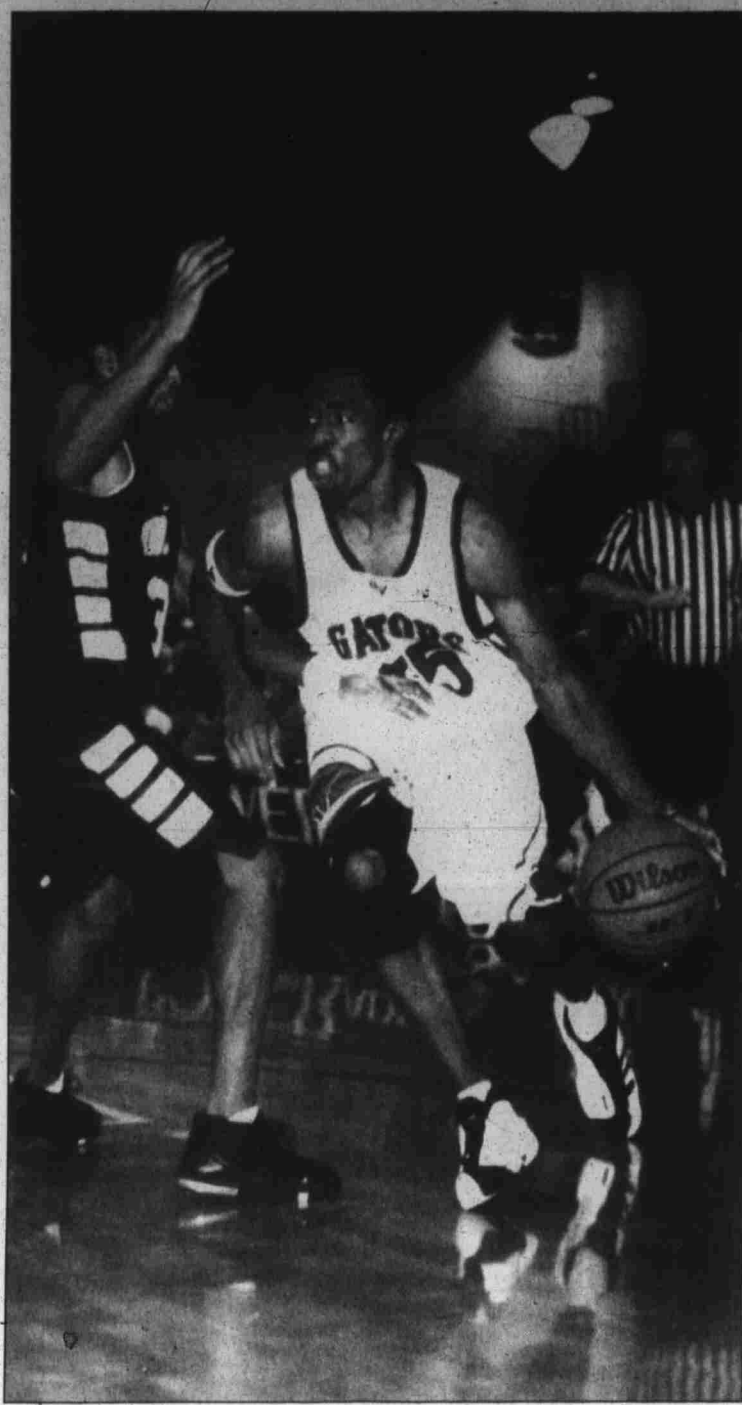
MARSHALL

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PLAYER: Kevin Marshall, senior, Foothill
HIGHLIGHTS: Marshall registered 37 points and 14 rebounds against West Lake, Texas, over winter break and didn't stop against local competition. Despite playing on an overmatched team, Marshall averaged over 20 points per game and almost orchestrated the division's biggest upset of the year — scoring 31 in a four-point loss to Green Valley. Marshall was again up to his old tricks in the playoffs, tearing up the nets for a tournament high 29 points against regional champion Las Vegas in a first round loss.
EXPLANATION: If the 5-foot-10 Marshall were three inches bigger, he'd be able to hand pick a college basketball program. Some think his size shouldn't be a factor, especially those who watched Marshall dominate several UNLV players in the News' charity basketball game this past year. Marshall might be short, but he has tons of upper body strength and an unrivaled work ethic.

PLAYER: Wes Hager, junior, Coronado
HIGHLIGHTS: After the first half of division play, Coronado sat in the No. 4 spot of the Southeast and Hager was the reason why. He lit up the scoreboard on a consistent basis and had one game where he posted 39 points. Hager, who was also named to the divisional team, is someone the Cougars can build around for next year.
EXPLANATION: Hager's quick feet and ability to hit the open shot gave a young Coronado team an offensive threat in its first season on the hardwood. Although height may be an issue at times against bigger guards, Hager makes that up with his quickness, his desire and his relentless pursuit of the ball.

PLAYER: Mitch Platt, junior, Green Valley
HIGHLIGHTS: Not only is Platt the city's top center, he is also the state's top big man and possibly one of the region's top interior players. His best performance came against Basic when Platt lit the Wolves up for 25 points in the contest. Even though he averaged close to 12 points per game, you have to remember the Gators had a deep bench



File Photo

DRIVING — Green Valley's Ron Dunlap beats his man. Dunlap is one of five Henderson players selected to the All-Henderson team.

that saw Platt splitting time with Chris Holm — after all, Green Valley usually had double digit leads by halftime.

EXPLANATION: Platt and Dunlap will be Henderson's first true Division-I prospects in years — since (anyone with an answer?). You have to give the 6-foot-10 Platt credit for shedding close to 60 pounds during the off-season under the watchful eye of Tom Kocher at Green Valley Physical Therapy. If you watch Platt run the court or with the ball in his hands, you'd swear he has the footwork of a guard.

PLAYER: Allen Smith, senior, Basic
HIGHLIGHTS: Smith posted 23 points and 15

rebounds against Valley in the first round of the regional tournament and almost led the Wolves to the state tournament. His lanky frame helped lead the Wolves to more wins by winter break than they had all last year, six.

EXPLANATION: Too bad the Wolves couldn't have made a clone of Smith this year in terms of his ability. Yes, Smith might have had moments of cold shooting, but when he was hot the Wolves looked like contenders. Smith's ability to catch fire and hit the outside shot, sometimes even from a great distance beyond the three-point arc, was a vital cog in Basic coach Kurt Bailey's resurrection of the Basic basket-

ball program.
PLAYER: Ron Dunlap, junior, Green Valley
HIGHLIGHTS: Dunlap posted 14 points in Green Valley's two-point cardiac win over Basic in the latter part of the season. Dunlap also scored 11 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in the Gators' 56-51 win over Desert Pines in the regional semifinal. Again, playing for a team that usually held a double-digit lead by the half, Dunlap did what he could when his opportunities came.
EXPLANATION: Dunlap is arguably the most athletic player in Henderson with his quickness and his amazing vertical. His presence inside is a good compliment to Green Valley's big-man Platt. Whereas Platt is big and strong, Dunlap is quick and elusive. If Dunlap can develop a consistent jump shot outside of the elbow-in, Dunlap could become one of the best prep players in the nation. His ability to jump is not something that can be taught and with continued improvement, Dunlap will play Division-I ball.

ON THE OUTSIDE
LOOKING IN: Pretty much any role player on Green Valley's team could be mentioned, but guards Justin Jones and Jonathan Osborne stood out above the rest. Jones' quickness and lefty jump shot gave the Gators a needed outside threat, while Osborne's cool head and smart play, not to mention a deadly jump shot, gave the Gators an on-the-court leader during crunch time. ... Silverado's Corey Tyler was an inside presence for the Skyhawks this season while junior guard Chris McCoy, who will be a returner to watch, showed many that he is the real deal in late game pressure situations. ... Basic senior guards James DiNicola and Robert Hardy were on the bubble.

— Kevin Fiddler

on Marshall, who scored a majority of the points for Foothill while Marshall's leadership on and off the floor added to the importance of his presence. Marshall seemed to take the responsibility on his shoulders and run with it.
 "I knew that if I performed real well that we had a good chance of winning," Marshall said. "But I also knew that I couldn't do it myself. It was up to me to inspire the other guys to play well also."
 Foothill, who finished 11-16, performed well despite feeling the heat from a number of quality teams during the season, namely Green Valley and Basic, but his best outing came in the Las Vegas Holiday Prep Classic when the Falcons defeated West Lake (Texas). Marshall ripped the West Lake team for 37 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in the Foothill win.
 "The thing I liked about him in that game was that he stepped his game up enough to where the other kids that got the majority of the minutes that night stepped their game up too and it was a total team effort in winning that game," Soares said. "That's what we needed him to do."
 Marshall, who has not yet decided on a college as of yet, is currently weighing his options. According to some coaches, his talent and his leadership will be a selling point for this him as will his work ethic and desire, which will shine through.
 "I am still unsure but I am planning to play," Marshall said. "If I go to a smaller school, I plan on working my way up to a bigger school."
 Marshall's presence will be missed by the Foothill team and by Soares next season but his legacy will not soon fade as an example of what true hard work can lead to. Soares knows that losing a player with the talent and work ethic of Marshall will be a tough obstacle to overcome but Soares believes that Marshall's effort this year will be contagious to the younger players who will be returning next year.
 "He is a coaches dream because he is so willing to learn and listen to you and he does everything we have asked him to do," Soares said. "Next year, his name will come up a lot in our practices, our team meetings and probably even in some of our huddles. The kids know what he did this year. It will carry over."
 Marshall says he will continue to work hard and improve his game as he prepares for whatever may lie ahead. Being named as the year's best player in Henderson certainly is proof and a confirmation that his hard work and desire does pay off.
 "This is an example of hard work paying off," said Marshall, on being named the Henderson Player of the Year. "It feels good."

Black Mountain Ladies meet

A luncheon meeting was held by the Black Mountain Ladies Association after golf on Feb. 6. Winners of the January tournaments were announced and presented with their prizes.
 In the Flag tourney held on Jan. 2., Cindy Colbert came in first with 67, followed Millie English (69) and Kathleen McKinley (71).
 On Jan. 9 with an ABCD format, it was three best balls. The winning team was Jean Hudgins, Mary Jo Sheehan and Jackie Oswald with 119. In second place were Barb Margetts, Rauli Knoke, Betty Rineer and Carmel Gordon with 126.
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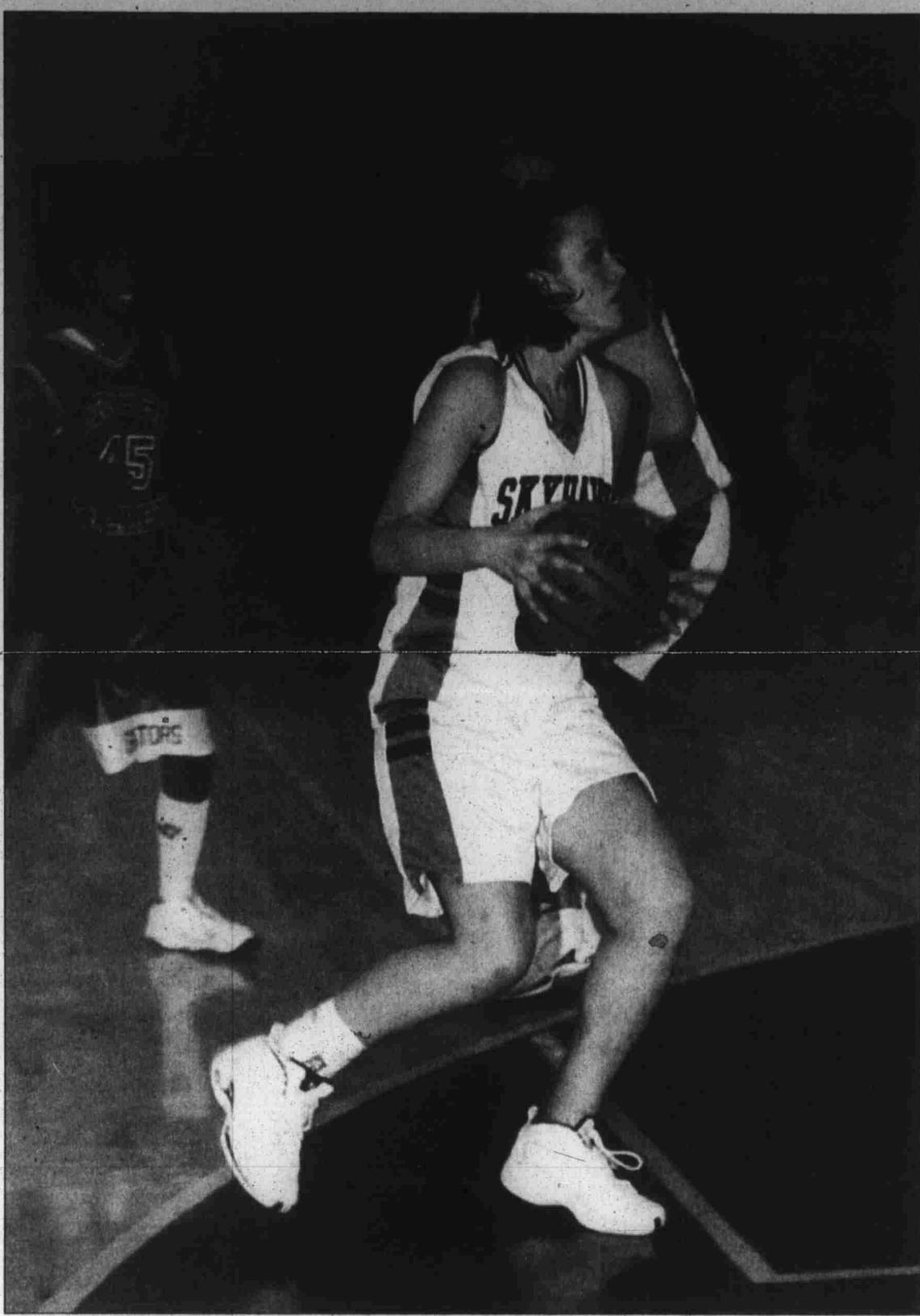
Two freshmen showed the future is bright for area girls

PLAYER: Jabrenta Hubbard, freshman, Green Valley
HIGHLIGHTS: She averaged 16 points, 7.3 rebounds, 4.2 assists and four steals per game in being named the Sunrise Region's Player of the Year.
EXPLANATION: The Gators didn't lose a game in Sunrise Regional play and Hubbard's performance was a big reason why. She showed tremendous skill on both ends of the court and will only get better with time. Yes, it's early, but Hubbard will be a big time prospect in three years.

PLAYER: Erica Santigate, junior, Coronado
HIGHLIGHTS: Santigate, who averaged 13.1 points per game and led the Cougars in assists, made the first-year program instant contenders. Santigate and Co. started off hot this season before injuries late pushed them out of the playoffs in the first round.
EXPLANATION: Santigate was Ms. Clutch for Coronado. In fact, her game winning shot at the buzzer in Basic's winter tournament showed this junior guard was the Cougars' go-to player.

PLAYER: Jennifer Todd, junior, Green Valley
HIGHLIGHTS: At 6-foot-2, Todd dominated the interior for the Gators. Despite being passive at times, Todd was close to automatic when she got the ball close to the basket.
EXPLANATION: Todd would be a great basketball player if she focused primarily on the sport. However, Todd is the state's top volleyball player — actually the school's leader in kills — and will be highly sought after by several major collegiate programs.

PLAYER: Sade Bunch, freshman, Basic
HIGHLIGHTS: When Bunch and Hubbard went head-to-head, Bunch got the best of the *News'* Player of the Year. Bunch averaged just over 10 points per game as she learned what it takes to compete at the varsity level.
EXPLANATION: Arguably the most athletic player on the girls' circuit, Bunch has the potential to be better than



File Photo
LOOKING TO SCORE - Silverado guard Janell Gibson is one member of the *News'* All-Henderson team.

Hubbard. Bunch played out of control at times this year, but that will change after a summer in the gym. It's going to be fun to watch Bunch — and Hubbard — in a few years after their next growth spurt.
PLAYER: Janell Gibson, senior, Silverado
HIGHLIGHTS: Gibson was

solid in all facets on the game, especially defensively where she was called upon to stifle the other team's top player.
EXPLANATION: Silverado struggled this year, but Gibson's leadership with the younger players will have an impact in years to come. Also a star on the volleyball court, Gibson has been a staple with the basket-

ball program since her sophomore year. While her numbers aren't indicative of her efforts, Gibson was her team's most valuable player for other reasons.
ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN: Silverado center Brittany Turner and forward

Deanna Appliguse, both of which missed time with injuries were left out. Appliguse, the *News'* Pre-Season Player of the Year, is best known for her defense, while Turner posted good numbers this year, just not better than Todd's. Appliguse had been honored the past two seasons... Foothill guards Roxanne Ritchie and Heather Haddock could also make a case for being on the team. Haddock scored 39 points in a game, but not making the playoffs was costly. ... Green Valley guard Ashley Chu, a two-year member of the All-Henderson team, missed the cut. Chu, arguably overshadowed by Hubbard, saw her numbers drop despite being her team's catalyst.

- Ray Brewer

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HUBBARD

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A special talent might be an understatement as Hubbard has the potential to be a blue chip recruit down the road.
 All this for a freshman? You bet.
 "I knew this would be a different pace than middle school, so I had to be ready for each game," Hubbard said.
 Hubbard, also named the Sunrise Region's Player of the Year, averaged 16 points, 7.3 rebounds, 4.2 assists and four steal per games as the Gators captured the Southeast Division title and Sunrise Region championship. Green Valley played Bishop Gorman Wednesday in the first round of state after the *News* went to press.
 Hubbard's emergence keyed Green Valley's undefeated run through the region.
 "She really made a difference," Randolph said. "It feels good to have her and some of the other young ones [for a few more years]."
 At times, Hubbard still played like a freshman and made more than her share of mistakes — most of which could be staked up to inexperience. Take this past Saturday's regional title game when Hubbard wildly threw a halfcourt pass of the backboard.
 "We got the ball back and scored," she joked of the incident.
 One thing is certain, Hubbard has great range in her jumper. She drained four consecutive three-pointers against Basic and hasn't hesitated all year to pull the trigger.
 "I think my role has changed," Hubbard said. "I have to be more of a leader on the floor and more of a scorer."
 Hubbard, despite the youth, says she is cherishing the victories and understands the importance of playing for the state title.
 "I think everyone will be nervous," she said. "You should be nervous for every

game. It was nice to win (the Sunrise title), we just have to win the rest of our games now."
 Considering Southern Nevada teams have come

home empty from state the past 22 years, winning out might not be that easy.
 But with Hubbard, anything is possible — if not this year, down the road.

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UNLV to hold Henderson Rec night

By Kevin Fiddler
News Staff Writer

The UNLV women's basketball team has made a name for themselves this season, winning 20 games and beating some of the top teams in women's college basketball. But regardless of how many games they have won, it seems that community support for this team has not generated nearly as much popularity as should be expected.

So, in an attempt to build a community relationship with the young people of Henderson, the UNLV program will be holding Henderson Recreation Night at next Saturday's home game against Utah. The program has given out 2,000 game

"It will keep the kids excited about the game of basketball long after the season is over."

Tim Hiskell

Assistant Recreation Coordinator for Henderson

vouchers, which are worth up to five people, to the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department for next week's game.

"The vouchers are an attempt to get the youth of our basketball programs excited about the city's college team," said Tim Hiskell, the Assistant Recreation Coordinator for Henderson. "They'd like to get the kids out to the game to see

some good basketball."

There are currently more vouchers available at the City of Henderson Sports office and should be a nice way to generate awareness and some interest in the up-and-coming program, especially since the local season is over for most of the kids.

"It will keep the kids excited about the game of basketball long after the season is over," Hiskell said. "Obviously the

women's program at UNLV is not an elite program, like say Tennessee but by doing this, they are showing a commitment to the community."

Many of the young players never got to experience the heyday of UNLV Rebel basketball but with the kind of season that the Lady Rebels are having, it may soon mark a new era for the program.

Early feelings from the local players and their parents have been positive and will continue to improve as the team's community outreach continues.

"We passed the vouchers out to all the coaches and there was a real positive response," Hiskell said. "They all seem pretty excited about it."

Gators to play for state girls soccer title

By Ray Brewer
News Sports Editor

Green Valley's girls soccer team continued its amazing run through the playoffs Tuesday with a penalty kick (2-1) victory over Palo Verde in the 4A state semifinals at Bettye Wilson Fields.

With the win, the Gators play Chaparral today at 6 p.m. for the state title.

"They played their hearts out," Green Valley coach Joseph Jablonski said. "They always say how they want to win the state title, now they have that shot."

After playing to a 1-1 tie in regulation and four sessions of overtime, the Gators prevailed in the shootout with Megan Miller and Kim Cooper finding the back of the net. Cooper's goal proved to be the game winner.

The Gators also won a shootout against Eldorado in the Sunrise semifinals. In both games, goalie Liz Winkelblech kept her squad from elimination.

"Liz Winkelblech is definitely my rock back there," Jablonski said. "She again prevented some key shots from going in."

Palo Verde jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead, before Green Valley knotted the contest at one minute before halftime.

The game remained 1-1 until the Gators ran the table again in the shootout.

"You have to give credit to my girls, they wanted this one badly," Jablonski said.

Scoreboard

HPRD YOUTH BASKETBALL

2002

League Standings

Diamond - Zone 1

Team	W	L	T
76ers (6)	6	1	0
Sonics (4)	5	2	0
Lumberjacks (3)	3	4	0
El-Fuego (5)	3	4	0
Cougars (1)	2	5	0
Titans (2)	2	5	0

Diamond Girls Combo 1-2

Little Devils (4)	5	2	0
Dyno-Mites (6)	5	2	0
Lady Magic (2)	3	4	0
Babeitudo (3)	3	4	0
Lady Rebels (5)	3	4	0
Rage (1)	2	5	0

Diamond - Zone 2

Timberwolves (3)	6	1	0
Lakers (4)	6	1	0
Bulls (1)	5	2	0
Rams (2)	2	5	0
Tarheels (5)	1	6	0
Magic (6)	1	6	0

Diamond East - Zone 2

Lakers (4)	5	2	0
Runnin' Rebels (5)	5	2	0
Warriors (2)	4	3	0
Timberwolves (3)	3	4	0
Lumberjacks (6)	3	4	0
Wildcats (1)	1	6	0

Gold - Zone 2

Raptors (2)	7	0	0
Gryffindor (3)	6	1	0
Lakers (6)	5	2	0
Spurs (1)	2	5	0
Timberwolves (4)	2	5	0

Knicks (5)

2 5 0

Suns (7)

2 5 0

Jayhawks (8)

2 5 0

Gold Girls - Zone 2

Bulldogs (5)	7	0	0
Wildcats (3)	5	2	0
Dragons (9)	5	2	0
Comets (6)	4	3	0
Shock (7)	4	3	0
Sparks (10)	4	3	0
Shooting Stars (1)	3	4	0
Jaguars (4)	1	5	1
Defenders (2)	1	6	0
Mystics (8)	0	6	1

Gold West - Zone 2

Wizards (3)	7	0	0
Avalanche (5)	5	2	0
Kings (2)	3	4	0
Lakers (6)	3	4	0
Raptors (1)	2	5	0
Celtics (4)	1	6	0

Gold East - Zone 2

Kings (5)	6	1	0
Celtics (8)	6	1	0
76ers (3)	4	3	0
Raven Claws (7)	3	3	1
Hornets (2)	3	4	0
Gators (4)	3	4	0
Raptors (1)	2	5	0
Rattlers (6)	0	6	1

Silver - Zone 1

Pacers (5)	6	1	0
Coyotes (6)	6	1	0
Suns (2)	5	2	0
Lakers (8)	5	2	0
Prowlers (9)	5	2	0
Wildcats (7)	4	3	0
Cougars (1)	2	5	0

Jaguars (3)

1 6 0

Raptors (10)

1 6 0

Bandits (4)

0 7 0

Silver Girls - Zone 1

Sparks (1)	7	0	0
Lady Rebels (2)	4	2	1
Lakers (3)	1	4	1
American Angels (4)	1	6	0

Silver - Zone 2

Panthers (5)	6	1	0
Pacers (8)	6	1	0
Heat (1)	5	2	0
Devils (4)	5	2	0
Cosmels (2)	2	5	0
Suns (7)	2	5	0
Grizzlies (3)	1	6	0
Hoopsters (6)	1	6	0

Silver Girls - Zone 2

Lady Vipers (2)	7	0	0
Lady Rebels (4)	4	2	1
Gators (8)	4	2	1
Hawks (3)	3	3	1
Survivors (1)	3	4	0
Lady Lakers (7)	4	3	0
Rockets (6)	2	5	0
Stars (5)	0	6	1

Silver North - Zone 2

Timberwolves (4)	6	1	0
Lakers (8)	6	1	0
Blue Devils (6)	5	2	0
Bulldogs (2)	4	3	0
Fast Shooters (3)	3	4	0
Blazers (5)	3	4	0
Warriors (7)	1	6	0
Trailblazers (1)	0	7	0

Silver West - Zone 2

Hawkeyes (1)	6	1	0
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Rebels (5)

6 1 0

Lakers (7)

6 1 0

Skyhawks (8)

4 3 0

Sharks (4)

2 5 0

Rockets (6)

2 5 0

Nuggets (2)

1 6 0

Wildcats (3)

1 6 0

Silver East - Zone 2

Clippers (3)	6	1	0
76ers (6)	6	1	0
Stars (8)	5	2	0
Raptors (2)	4	3	0
Magic (4)	3	4	0
Lakers (5)	3	4	0
Black Knights (1)	1	6	0
Rebels (7)	0	7	0

Gold - Zone 1

Vipers (4)	7	0	0
Bucks (5)	5	2	0
Lakers (6)	4	3	0
Lumberjacks (3)	3	4	0
Demons (2)	2	5	0
Rebels (1)	1	7	0

Gold Girls - Zone 1

Lady Pacers (1)	7	0	0
Monkeys (2)	4	3	0
Panthers (4)	3	3	1
Lady Allstars (6)	2	4	1
Lady Air (3)	2	5	0
Hot Shots (5)	2	5	0

Gold East - Zone 1

Raptors (3)	7	0	0
Suns (1)	4	2	1
76ers (5)	4	3	0
Blue Devils (6)	3	4	0
Timberwolves (4)	2	5	0
Bruins (2)	0	6	1

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SCENIC BEAUTY — Gods Pocket, along the northeastern shore, is one of the many spectacular views seen from the deck of a boat cruising on the waters of Lake Mead.

Lake Mead provides locals and visitors alike the perfect spot to get away from the glitz and glitter

By Kris Hill
News Staff Writer

With Southern Nevada's signature warm weather nearing, this becomes a great time to learn about one of the best places to spend beautiful spring days and the blistering summer heat — Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

Open year round, 24 hours a day, Lake Mead is a great place to relax and cool off or just get away from the city. Just a 20-minute drive from the Las Vegas Valley, residents of the entire region as well as millions of visitors check out the lake each year.

Covering 1.5 million acres, there are a variety of things to do and see at Lake Mead.

According to the Desert USA Web site, three of the country's four desert ecosystems — the Mojave, the Great Basin and the Sonoran — converge at Lake Mead. As a result, the area is home to a surprising number of plants and animals, many of those unique to the area.

Park rangers at Lake Mead say the recreation area includes many regionally and nationally significant endangered species of animals, birds, fish and plants.

Among the various activities offered at Lake Mead are fishing, swimming, boating, hiking, walking and even seeing wildflowers and picnicking.

For those who want to take a quick trip to Lake Mead, there are a number of self-guided auto tours that travel through the dramatic desert scenery featuring towering stark mountains, plateaus and vertical-walled canyons.

During the summer months, the water temperature of Lake Mead, which covers 200,000 surface acres of water, can reach the 80-degree range.

Both lakes are clear, clean and also ideal for snorkeling and scuba diving, the Web site says.

Lake Mead offers some of the best sport fishing as the waters are filled with largemouth and striped bass, rainbow trout, channel catfish and bluegill.

Lake Mead park staffers also say the area represents a 10,000-year continuum of cultural resources from prehistoric to historic sites, including several culturally sensitive areas with sacred and traditional significance to modern American Indians.

Visitors to Lake Mead who want to get a big-picture look of the lake can book a trip with Lake Mead Cruises, a company that owns and operates paddle-boats and offers cruises for every appetite and interest.

Year-round, the Lake Mead Cruises Web site says, the company's boats skim across the lake's glassy blue surface from early morning to late at night.

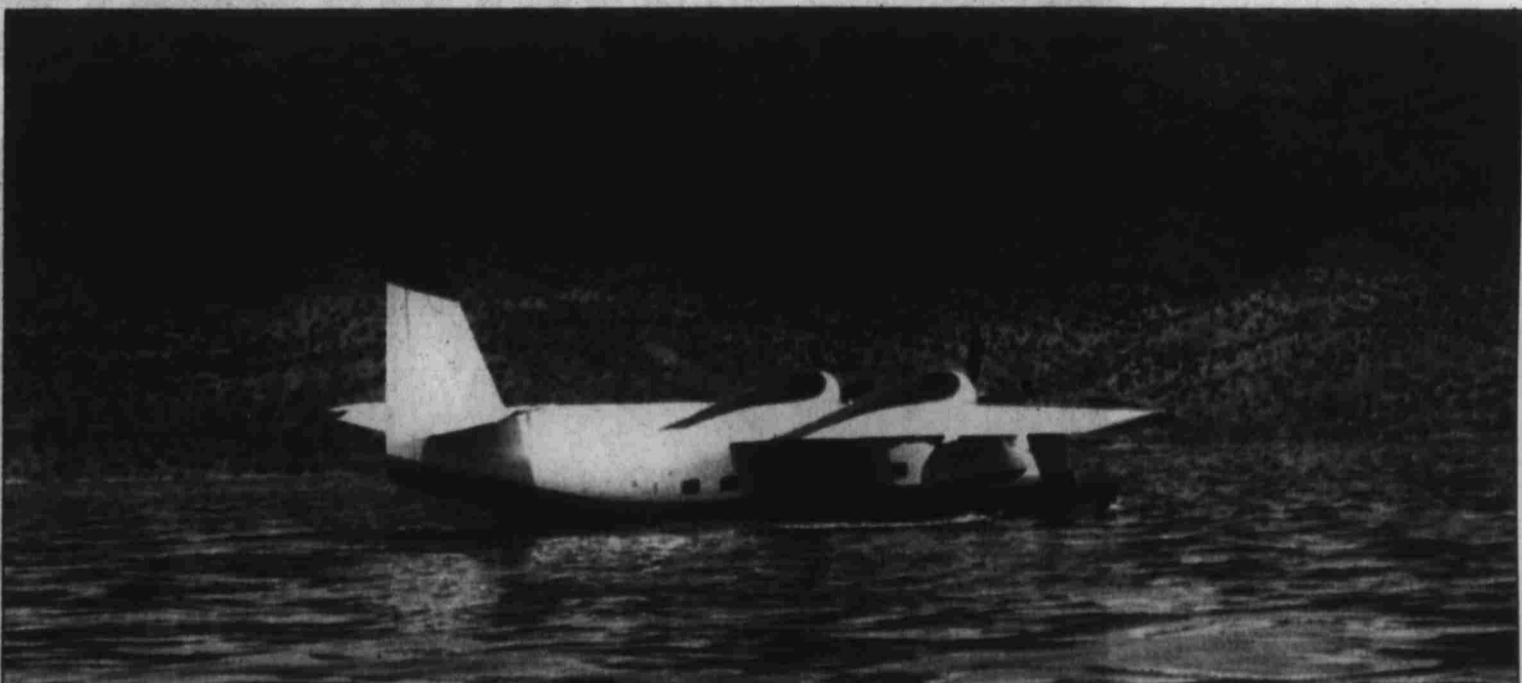
The only suggestion is to pick the cruise best suited for the visitor and to bring a camera to capture the sights of the awesome surroundings.

For more information about the national recreation area, visit www.desertusa.com.

To learn more about Lake Mead Cruises, visit www.lakemeadcruises.com.



FLOURISHING FAUNA — Cactuses grow and flourish in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. The cactus is one of 900 plant species found around Lake Mead.



PERFECT LANDING — Boaters snapped this shot of an amphibious plane floating near Sandy Point in the Gregg Basin in the northeastern part of Lake Mead.

LAKE MEAD FACTS AND FIGURES

- Lake Mead National Recreation Area is open year round, 24 hours, seven days

- Alan Bible Visitor Center is four miles northeast of Boulder City. The bookstore offers exhibits, books, brochures, topographical maps and nautical charts.

- The visitor center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except for the summer months, when it is open

- from 8:30 to 5:30, Memorial Day to Labor Day

- Entrance fees are for entry into the national recreation area, with entrance points at East Lake Mead Drive, East Lake Mead Boulevard, Boulder Beach and Katherine Landing.

- Vehicle passes good for up to five days cost \$5. Annual vehicle passes are \$20 per year.

- Individual passes cost \$3 per person for visitors on motorcycles, bicycles and for hikers.

- A Golden Age passport costs \$10 for residents age 62 or older.

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OUTDOORS

Keeping equipment secure

There is an old saying, "do as I say, not as I do." Or something like that.

I guess I should pay more attention to what I write about security. Last week my boat was the victim of a theft of several personal items as well as my marine radio.

I had taken it to the shop to have oil and lube service done and a repair of my reverse gear. While sitting in the lot one night, someone decided to help themselves to the contents of some of the boats parked there. Mine included. While my loss was not great and I could find no other damage or vandalism, having equipment stolen that I worked hard to get is very frustrating.

If someone offers to sell you a Uniden marine radio or a 300,000 candlepower hand held spot light, light tan in color, kindly let me know their address.

Should I have removed these items before taking my boat into the shop? Most certainly!

I just got lazy and did not think about it when I hooked up my trailer.

I could have easily put everything in the rear of my truck. But then I would have had to unsnap my cover and crawl into the boat and unscrew two knobs to remove my radio. Too much trouble, I figured. Too much trouble to pick up my canvas bag with my canvas bag with my light and other personal items and toss that into the truck as well.

Did I learn a lesson the hard way? Certainly.

Boy Scouts rough it on the trail

By Barb Henderson
Outdoor Correspondent

Nearly 1,000 Boy Scouts and leaders gathered at the Old Spanish Trail along Interstate 15 near Jean for the 18th annual Boy Scout Rendezvous.

Among them were the many Henderson and Boulder City boys in Boulder Dam Area Council Boy Scouts of America.

In attendance, there were 465 Scouts, 255 leaders and 200 staff members — including Boy Scout Troop 7 from Boulder City and eight troops with 66 Scouts from Henderson.

During this action-packed three-day adventure, these Scouts relive the life of the mountain man.

They reenacted a historical encampment of the old Wild West, a unique gathering still referred today as rendezvous.

During the 1800s, rendezvous would have a gathering of frontiersmen, pioneers, explorers, Native Americans, mountain men, fur trappers and traders. For the most part, these rugged mountain men would literally plan their lives around rendezvous each year. It was an important meeting place, where they were able to buy, sell and trade their goods, (mostly pelts) and often, their only time to socialize.

Competition among the men was fierce. They tried to outdo one another with many of the skills they used in their daily lives just to survive in the wilderness. These contests included: muzzle loading, black powder shooting, archery, tomahawk and knife throwing.

According to Mike Miller, Boulder Dam Area Council special projects director, "Rendezvous is a wonderful experience for Scouts. It promotes our national heritage and helps teach boys outdoor living skills they can use throughout their lifetime. The hands-on events and activities are very popular. Boys love to shoot black powder rifles, throw tomahawks and crack

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

So, a word to the wise: Unload all of the gear you value before taking your rig in for any type of service. Locked fences didn't help me or the other unfortunate skippers who lost their equipment that night.

My good friend, Frank Beers, sent me another note about the lake level. It is down to 1,161 feet and is projected to be around 1,155 feet by September.

Reef markers are being moved and repositioned but that takes time so be very careful when on the water. Don't get reckless. Be a smart boater.

Saturday I will be at the Las Vegas Wash Green-up to help plant trees and bushes as I did last year. If you can spare a few hours, come and help.

Bring gloves and appropriate clothing for outdoor work. Check in at 11:45 a.m. at the Henderson Water Reclamation Facility at 200 Athens. Just drive east on Sunset Road until it ends and then follow the signs. There is a free lunch beginning at noon after which you will be driven to various locations for planning. Shuttles will be available at all times to return you to your car. Even if

you can only work for an hour (all the shuttles return at 4 p.m.), come on down.

This is the time of the year when there are a lot of clean-up projects and it's a great time for those who use the lake to help.

For the third consecutive year, Lake Mead National Recreational Area is seeking for volunteers to assist with the Great American Cleanup of Southern Nevada. This year Boulder Beach is the site. Last year more than 100 volunteers helped clean up the Government Wash area. Let's try to make that double this year.

There will be no formal registration. Just show up at 9 a.m. March 9, grab a trash bag and go find some trash. Boulder Beach is the focal point of beach activity and during the summer is easily the busiest location within the recreation area, according to Shannon Swann, Lake Mead National Recreation Area health officer and coordinator for this cleanup.

If all of the folks who watched the Christmas boat parade last year from this beach would come out to help, wouldn't that be something?

Until next time .. keep your bilge dry.

Eicher, a longtime valley resident, writes a column about boating. His e-mail address is rayboating@aol.com.

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Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
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SUN		MOON	
Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Fri. 6:19 a.m.	5:27 p.m.	Fri. 12:25 p.m.	2:30 a.m.
Sun. 6:16 a.m.	5:29 p.m.	Sun. 2:31 p.m.	4:29 a.m.
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Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8 a.m. ... 46°	8 a.m. ... 44°	8 a.m. ... 43°
Noon ... 66°	Noon ... 73°	Noon ... 66°
6 p.m. ... 62°	6 p.m. ... 65°	6 p.m. ... 63°
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
8 a.m. ... 50°	8 a.m. ... 42°	8 a.m. ... 44°
Noon ... 73°	Noon ... 66°	Noon ... 71°
6 p.m. ... 64°	6 p.m. ... 61°	6 p.m. ... 65°
Wednesday		
8 a.m. ... 53°		
Noon ... 72°		
6 p.m. ... 62°		

REGIONAL TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Crescent City, CA	57	48	r	54	44	sh	55	43
Ely, NV	48	25	pc	55	22	pc	53	20
Fresno, CA	69	47	pc	68	43	pc	67	47
Palm Sprgs, CA	80	50	s	82	52	s	78	50
Redding, CA	63	46	c	59	39	sh	63	40
Riverside, CA	76	49	s	75	48	pc	74	45
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Depressed boyfriend won't snap out of it

Dear Carolyn:

How does one deal with depression in someone they love? My boyfriend, whom I have lived with for the past two years, struggles with it periodically.

I am as supportive as I know how to be, but I get exhausted from giving so much. When he is depressed, he loses interest in me, mind and body. I hang on because I know how wonderful he is when things are sunny.

I've asked him to talk to a doctor, but he won't do it.

I love him greatly, I want to be with him, but how much of my own happiness do I compromise?
— Minneapolis

Not so much that you don't have any left. Right?

Amazing how one case of depression can mess with several heads. You know it's no less a

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disease than cancer, and so you see your ailing boyfriend and tell yourself that if the problems were all the cancer talking, then of course you wouldn't leave, and so you endure your periodic thankless exhaustions as the price you must pay for this love.

But, in other disease news: Cancer doesn't make people good, it makes them sick.

And makes unhappy partners too guilty to leave.

If anything, depression makes this guilt worse, since it's emotional and open-ended. That's why, to answer your first question, you need to deal with the guy, not the depression or the

cancer or the name-involuntary-obstacle-here. The guy is the one you're working so hard to support, and he is the one refusing even to try to lighten your burden in return, to make one lousy appointment.

Yes, it's difficult to admit frailty and that's the required first step but for someone in your position, having logged two difficult years, his ego's a pretty hard sell.

Tell him this: Tell him you'll stay, but not any more without his help. Tell him this soon, because anyone who's giving and giving and questioning is also closing in on resentment, from which warm feelings rarely bounce back.

Dear Carolyn:

I recently married. The problem is his mother, who is unnat-

urally attached to him. She absolutely, positively hates all things me. Her loathing for me manifested itself at our wedding when she caused me and several bridal party members to cry. Even after husband told her to sit down and behave herself, she refused to, saying he was making a horrendous mistake marrying me. When we asked her to leave, she became even more abusive. It got so bad that husband and I have refused to talk to her since then (two months).

I feel some guilt that my husband no longer talks to his parents because of the wedding and, namely, me. He says he is just as

upset as I am and would prefer not to talk to them until they apologize and treat me with respect. What should I do?

— Someplace, USA

You do the hardest thing out there. Nothing. The alternative is for you to repeat mother's mistake, albeit a less three-headed-freakish version of it.

She took her grown son's decision and tried, apparently with all her motherly might, to remake it for him. You'd be doing the same if you tried to play nicey with Ma.

This stalemate is not because of you, or even the wedding. Your husband is letting his mother

know that there are limits, and that she has exceeded them to a pulp, and that if she wants to have a relationship with him again, she needs to respect his decisions. He is right, right, right. And be grateful, by being nice when it's time.

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Listening to the unheard of

Things you absolutely do not want to hear:

• "I never gain a pound over the holidays."

This is invariably said by some blabbermouth immediately after I've spent days convincing myself either the bathroom scales have run amok or I weigh more because I'm wearing heavy winter clothes.

• Another television commercial advising me I should only use Dr. Goofnick's toothpaste which will "gently clean and whiten my teeth with an effective tartar control, cavity prevention, extra-breath freshening formula recommended by nine out of 10 dentists."

Listen, when I brush my teeth in the morning, I don't care if I'm using Ajax and I

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

don't need any white-coated smart aleck telling me what to do.

• "I wonder if I turned the swimming pool water off."

You can count on it, your mate will say this as you are boarding a cruise ship or an airplane for an extended care-free vacation.

• "If you'd have looked in my pocket for Kleenex, gum and ... (fill in the blanks) before you washed my pants, this would never have happened."

• "If you'd listened to me ..." This is in the same category as "I told you so."

• Another telephone caller who doesn't identify himself. I once discussed the state of my left big toe with a man I thought was my doctor. I finally realized it was our gardener when he asked me if I needed anything pruned.

• One more boom box while you're lolling on the beach. There you are, spread out on a beach towel, seagulls circling lazily above you, the water softly lapping at the shore — and what do you hear on your neighbor's boom box? Sid Scumbag and his Dirty Four. Let me put it this way: A squeaking hinge is better than this group.

If you have anything to add to this list, don't call me. As you may have guessed, I'm not in a very good mood.

Talking on cell phones while driving: Safe or not?

NUE — If you're driving on the road and see a nearby car drive extremely slow, swerve from lane to lane or almost hit the car in front of it, you might assume the driver has had too much to drink.

While that could be true, it's also likely that the hazardous driving might not be related to alcohol at all, but something just as dangerous on the road — a cellular phone.

Driving while yakking has become a national concern.

In fact, a 1997 study published in the New England Journal of Medicine found that talking on a phone while driving quadrupled the risk of an accident and was almost as dangerous as being drunk behind the wheel.

Some states have even made it illegal to talk on a hand-held phone.

If you have a cell phone, consider these driving safety tips from Cellularguard.com:

• Pay special attention to the road. If you drive and talk at the same time, it's easy to lose your concentration and forget about the other cars around you.

• Limit cell phone use in the car. Talking on a cell phone in the car is not only distracting, it increases your exposure to radiation emitted from your phone. Your car is a barrier between your cell phone and the cellular tower. Therefore, in the car, your phone is forced to emit more radiation to make a connection. If you talk on your cell phone while in your car, Cellularguard also recommends installing an outside antenna.

• Use a headset. If you must talk and drive, a headset will help keep you safer by taking the phone out of your hands and keeping its radio waves away from your head. Choose one that is designed to further protect you from radiation. Some headsets have a cable designed to absorb cell phone radiation and prevent it from coupling onto the wire that leads to the body and the head.

• Use your phone's speed dial feature. Enter the num-

bers you call the most to minimize dialing while driving.

• Know your phone. Purchase a phone you feel comfortable using with functions you can understand easily. If you know the feel of your phone, you are less likely to fumble with it while driving.

Cell phones are no longer just for business executives. Today, almost everyone you encounter on the street has one — moms, dads, college students, teens and grandparents. According to the Cellular Telecommunications & Internet Association, there are about 130 million cell phone users in the United States and more than 750 million worldwide.

In some households, cell phones have even replaced the traditional phone.

With the number of minutes offered by many cell phone service plans continuing to increase — and nationwide long distance included — some are using their cellular phones anytime they need to make a call to avoid the additional cost of home telephone bills.

But are there health risks?

The ear is a direct passage-way to the brain and is also unprotected — there is nothing between it and the phone's radiation. Radio waves do penetrate the rest of the human head, but most are absorbed by the skin and skull before reaching the brain.

Research is conflicting, with no definite consensus. Some studies cite a possible link between cell phone use and certain types of eye and brain cancer, but others find no evidence that cell phones promote or cause cancer.

While the health risk remains in question, many people agree it's best to limit radiation exposure whenever possible. Thus, there are products on the market designed to help protect cell phone users from radiation emitted by their phones.

These devices include headsets and ear shields.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Find inspiration, then decorate

The very first step in decorating is to define the function or functions of your room.

Identify the activities that will take place there, such as television viewing, dining, reading, home office, homework area or entertaining.

The next step is to determine the style you envision. Do you want your room to be energizing or cool and relaxing? While you may want a quiet and peaceful bedroom, a breakfast area should probably be bright and cheery to encourage a jumpstart on the day.

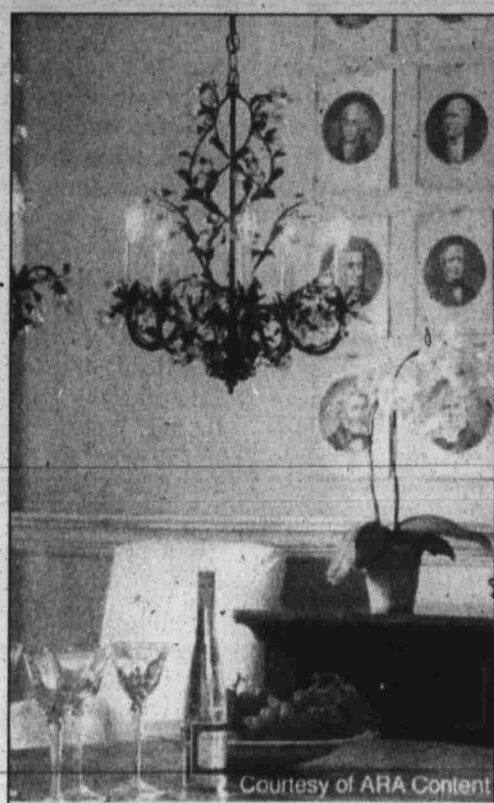
DECORATING DILEMMA

RUTHANNE HATFIELD

Are you looking for a cozy, old-world look or is the minimalist, contemporary feel more to your liking?

If undecided, I recommend looking through magazines and decorating catalogs for inspiration. Clip the appealing pages. Gather items from around your home that make you feel good, such as fabrics, photos or mementos. Study them for cues to what your room's color scheme might be, and see if they will develop the mood or ambiance you're looking for. Your inspiration can come from something as simple as a decorative pillow, a favorite scarf or a magazine photo, but select this inspiration piece wisely.

Be sure it makes you feel good when you look at it, because it is the key to selecting your theme, colors, patterns and textures.



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Keep a notebook with the best ideas you've collected.

If you have already looked through magazines and your home, and still feel a little overwhelmed, consider these questions.

What do you really enjoy doing and how do you spend your free time? Think about whether you love to garden or camp. Do you love to go to museums, or do you travel frequently? Perhaps you are a sports fan. If you love to garden, you might con-

sider earth tones or a floral motif as a starting point. If you love the great outdoors, why not go with a rustic look?

What type of artwork are you drawn to? Which countries or places have you enjoyed the most? There is a corresponding furniture style for you — for instance, Spain conjures up wrought iron, glass and tiles.

Take into account your favorite fashion color and type of accessories. If you always wear black, try a black leather sofa. Is your clothing casual, conservative or embellished? Do you wear lots of jewelry or very little? The style and color of clothing you wear should give you an idea of the kind of furnishings to choose for your home.

Consider what you love. Forget about what goes with what, and think about what you want to live with and will feel comfortable with. Then, a style will emerge.

By starting with one piece that works for you, your confidence will grow. This will be your inspiration piece, and from it, the rest of the plan will fall into place.

Although your inspiration may not become immediately apparent, it is there, and it is shaped and molded by you and the people in your home.

Remember that the quirks, habits and things that make you and your family special make a house a home.

Ruthanne Hatfield of Henderson, an interior designer and certified interior redesign specialist, redecorates home and office interiors with existing furnishings (as seen on Home & Garden TV). She gives decorating workshops and redesign career training, and can be reached at 617-1230 or www.interior-placements.com.

Four steps to a perfect paint job

Spring is a time for fresh starts. That goes for your house, too.

Give your home a spring makeover with a fresh coat of paint. It's surprisingly easy to do yourself, provided you follow these four steps from the experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

Before painting, be sure to adequately prepare the surface. Scrape, sand or use a wire brush to remove loose, flaking or peeling paint. Spot-prime bare wood and sand glossy areas. Make sure the surface is clean, sound and free of dirt. Power washing with plain water is the most effective way to rid large exterior surfaces of dirt and chalk, but you can also use soapy water and a scrub brush to clean your home's exterior. If you see mildew, remove it with a solution of three parts water and one part household bleach. Wear rubber gloves and eye protection. After using any cleaning solution on your home, rinse it with clean water.

Next, be sure to purchase the right paint for the job. Don't skimp on quality — the better grades of paint may be more costly, but they are also the better value.

In most cases, your best bet is a top quality 100 percent acrylic latex exterior paint. These paints are more durable and last longer than ordinary paint, often up to 10 years or more. That's because top quality paint has superior adhesion, making it less likely to blister, flake or peel on a properly prepared surface.

There are a few instances when latex paint is not the best choice. If you're painting over more than three or four coats of old, oil-based paints, then another coat of oil-based paint is recommended. Also, oil-based paints adhere better to surfaces that are very chalky.

When applying the paint, use top quality tools. Good brushes and rollers are easier to use and help make the job go faster than economy tools. Top quality tools also apply a thicker, more uniform coat of paint that will look better and be less likely to fail prematurely. If you're using latex paint, brushes and rollers made of synthetic materials, such as nylon or polyester bristles, are the best choice. They hold their shape and maintain the proper stiffness regardless of how much water they are exposed to. When working with oil-based paints, brushes or rollers made of natural or synthetic material work well.

The final consideration when doing exterior painting is the weather. Ideal conditions are temperatures between 60 and 85 degrees F, when there is little or no wind.

It's best to avoid painting in direct sunshine because intense heat can cause the water in a latex paint to quickly evaporate before the paint binder particles can completely form into a continuous, durable film. Consult the label on the paint container for more specific instructions.

Feng Shui workshop on wall décor

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will host "Feng Shui: What Are You Hanging On Your Walls?" from 7 to 9 p.m. March 14 at the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway. Registration is \$25 per person.

The instructor will discuss choosing and placing wall décor from a feng shui perspective,

which considers how space and environment affect the people within it. Through discussion, examples and hands-on involvement, participants will learn how to determine what messages their artwork is projecting onto their lives.

"A primary area of insight is what we hang on our walls," said Kurt Williams, recreation coordinator.

"The artwork we display is reflective of what we value, and that is the message we are sending to others."

Participants will be asked to consider whether they truly enjoy the art on their walls and what message the art is sending.

Placement will also be a primary focus.

"In the practice of feng shui,

placement is crucial," said Williams. "For example, if you hang one piece of art higher than the others, you are giving it more visibility and honor."

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of feng shui workshops.

For additional information call 435-3814 or visit www.city-ofhenderson.com/parks.

Value of a home found online

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president and chief executive officer of HouseHunt Inc., the company that developed the site.

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with access to a wide variety of other features including: several mortgage and refinancing calculators, seller checklists and tips, access to thousands of listings, information on hundreds of communities across the nation, access to top producing real estate agents and the opportunity to request a free in-depth evaluation of their home.

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Outdoors

Lake Mead seeks volunteers for annual cleanup

For the third consecutive year, Lake Mead National Recreation Area is seeking citizen volunteers to assist with Great American Cleanup of Southern Nevada March 9 from 9 a.m. to noon at Boulder Beach.

Volunteers as well as businesses are needed to help with the cleanup.

Shannon Swann, Lake Mead National Recreation Area health officer, is the overall coordinator.

"This is our third year and

we have selected yet another location in order to get the greatest benefit of the volunteers."

Previously the cleanup centered on Las Vegas Bay marina and last year at Government Wash.

Boulder Beach is the focal point of beach activity as well as home to the special events beach. Situated near Lake Mead Trailer Village and Lake Mead Lodge, during summer it's easily the busiest location within the recreation

area.

"Boulder Beach is the icon of Lake Mead," said Swann. "People all over the country know Lake Mead because of Boulder Beach and I feel we have a responsibility to keep this 148-acre piece of land as beautiful as nature intended it to be."

Boulder Beach is two miles north of Alan Bible Visitor Center located at US 93 and Lakeshore Road.

Sponsored by the Keep America Beautiful Corpora-

tion, the cleanup is a year-round effort.

The Great American Cleanup traditionally starts in March and runs through May. Lake Mead National Recreation Area centers its effort around a major cleanup within the park in March, with as many additional cleanups as possible throughout the year.

Last year nearly 100 volunteers from Boulder City, Henderson, Las Vegas and local Boy Scout groups filled

more than 450 32-gallon plastic bags during the Great American Cleanup at Government Wash.

"You only get one chance to make a good first impression," said Bill Dickinson, superintendent, "and we hope our efforts at Boulder Beach will do just that for the two-million visitors that pass Boulder Beach each year."

"The vision of the park management is to be the best in the west and a clean beach is only one of many efforts

initiated by the park to enhance the visitor experience when they visit Lake Mead NRA."

Volunteers need not register to participate. Just show up, preferably with gloves and water.

The Great American Cleanup is sponsored by Keep America Beautiful Inc., a nonprofit organization whose network of local, state and international affiliate programs educates individuals about litter prevention.

SCOUTS

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bullwhips. They also enjoy learning about Dutch oven cooking and how our early pioneers lived."

Friday night of the recent weekend began around the campfire ring. With flames and burning wood smoldering, the smoke lifted upward, disappearing as it drifted toward the stars and setting the stage for the festivities. Both youth and adults listened intently to the tales spun about the mountain man.

Members of the Nebagamon Lodge — Order of the Arrow, performed a Native American dance. There was fantastic cowboy poetry and informative skits showcasing historical legends.

The flickering fire glowed against the moonlit sky. With millions of stars twinkling above, the scouts eventually fell asleep, possibly drifted off to dream about the mountain men.

The quiet of the peaceful morning quickly was replaced with dirt blowing from high winds, but, the nasty weather didn't seem to keep these Scouts from "being prepared." The flag ceremony

officially started such activities as: black powder shooting, tracking, archery, Dutch oven cooking and the beaver stick (a spearlike throwing device about five feet long that's thrown at a round target).

Scouts and adults enjoyed participating in "Trader Row." There they spread out their blankets, knives, breads, horns, shells, blankets and other items to sell or trade.

Many of the adults once attended the same kind of gathering when they were young. Today, they said, they take pride in guiding Scouts through the same experiences.

Rendezvous spokesman Dennis Pumphrey has been involved since 1989.

"First, I love the opportunity to dress up in this time period and be with others that care about this special period in our country. But the main reason is to give our youth the opportunity to see what our forefathers endured to help establish this great country. To learn

skills that help them survive and to compete not so much with others but with themselves.

Boulder Dam Area Council encompasses Clark County and part of Nye County, including Amargosa Valley and Pahrump.

In Arizona, it includes Mohave and La Paz County, including Bullhead City, Kingman, Lake Havasu City and Parker. In California, it covers Blythe and Needles. When the council formed in 1944, it was named after the most prominent landmark in the area, then-called Boulder Dam. Eventually, the name of the dam was changed to Hoover Dam, in honor of 31st President Herbert Hoover.

At the end of 2001, the council had 29,794 youth and 7,712 adults.

Bringing the number closer to home, in Henderson and Boulder City, there were 170 programs with 3,349 youth and 1,211 adults.

For more information, call (702) 736-4366 or visit www.bdacbsa.org



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SCOUT RENDEZVOUS — Hornsmith Randolph Jonathan Pewtress, in period dress, shows Scouts how to make a powder horn Saturday during the 18th annual Boy Scout Rendezvous involving Scouts from Henderson and Boulder City on the Old Spanish Trail near Jean.



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CHOW TIME — Scouts line up for lunch after a full morning of activities at the rendezvous.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dude, where's my squad car?

'Super Troopers' follows in the footsteps of Monty Python

By Kevin Fiddler
News Staff Writer

Ah, there are so many things one associates with Americana and the culture we live in. Apple pie, baseball, or better yet watching baseball games while indulging in the guilty pleasures of Fun Dip, the candy treat. Another guilty pleasure for me is watching comedy groups that take the huge risk of bringing their goof-ball shtick to the big screen.

So I selected "Super Troopers," an audience favorite at the Sundance Film Festival, for this week's review.

Enter Broken Lizard.

A group of comedic writers and actors, Broken Lizard is a five-man New York- and Los Angeles-based comedy and improv group which has written and performed together for the past eight years. It creates stage, film and television material.

Broken Lizard originated in 1989 as Charred Goosebeak, the Colgate University Sketch Comedy Group. In 1991 the group re-formed in the Big Apple and began performing on stage at various comedy clubs, enjoying extended runs with sold-out shows such as "Fishwhimsy" and "The Return of the Biscuit Champion."

Sold-out stage shows are nice for a resume but can that translate to the big screen? Being a huge fan of sketch comedy, especially the group who called themselves "The State," I entered the theater to watch "Super Troopers" with an open mind and a clear head. In turn, I left the theater with a split side and a great respect for this ensemble cast, which mirrors some of the great things that even the Monty Python players have done. With the story focusing on the Vermont State Troopers, this movie is flat out unruly, whacked out fun.

Whether the troopers are chugging maple syrup or playing mind games with a smoky car of stoners, the cast's performance is painfully hysterical. It feels like the cast even laughed at themselves while producing this instant classic and it really reminds me of the classic movie "Caddyshack." This movie is pure fun, fun for the cast and most importantly, fun for the audience.

The cast pulls off the diffi-

MOVIE BUZZ

OLD SCHOOL GETS NEW DATE - The release date for the Dreamworks film "Old School" starring Luke Wilson, Saturday Night Live's Will Farrell and "swinger" Vince Vaughn has been moved to Oct. 4 instead of the late summer release originally planned. The movie tells the story of three thirtysomething men trying to relive their glory days in college.

OCEAN'S SPACE TRAFFIC - Steven Soderbergh, director of "Ocean's 11" and "Traffic," has announced the release date of his second film of 2002. "Solaris" will now see a Dec. 13 release instead of a 2003 date. The film, starring George Clooney, is based on the novel by Stanislaw Lem and tells the story of a psychologist who visits a space expedition to find the commander has died mysteriously.

BARNEY'S IMPENDING DOOM - Edward Norton ("Fight Club," "Red Dragon") and Robin Williams are teaming up to bring the story of the dog-eat-dog world of children's television. In the upcoming movie "Death to Smoochy," a man who dons the costume of a rhinoceros and performs on television to the delight of children around the world (based on the Barney character) finds himself the target of an international assassin. Some wish fiction would mirror reality and end the terrible reign of the purple dinosaur.

TWO CUCKOOS WORKING TOGETHER - Jack Nicholson, the nut in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and Adam Sandler will be teaming up in "Anger Management" to play an anger management instructor who is psychotic and a young mild-mannered businessman who has been sent him for therapy. Soon, the patient loses patience and the hilariness ensues. The movie is due out in summer of 2003.

cult transformation to the big screen in flashy fashion. Broken Lizard will be a group we will hear from for awhile as they slowly make a name for themselves as the leading comedy group in the U.S.

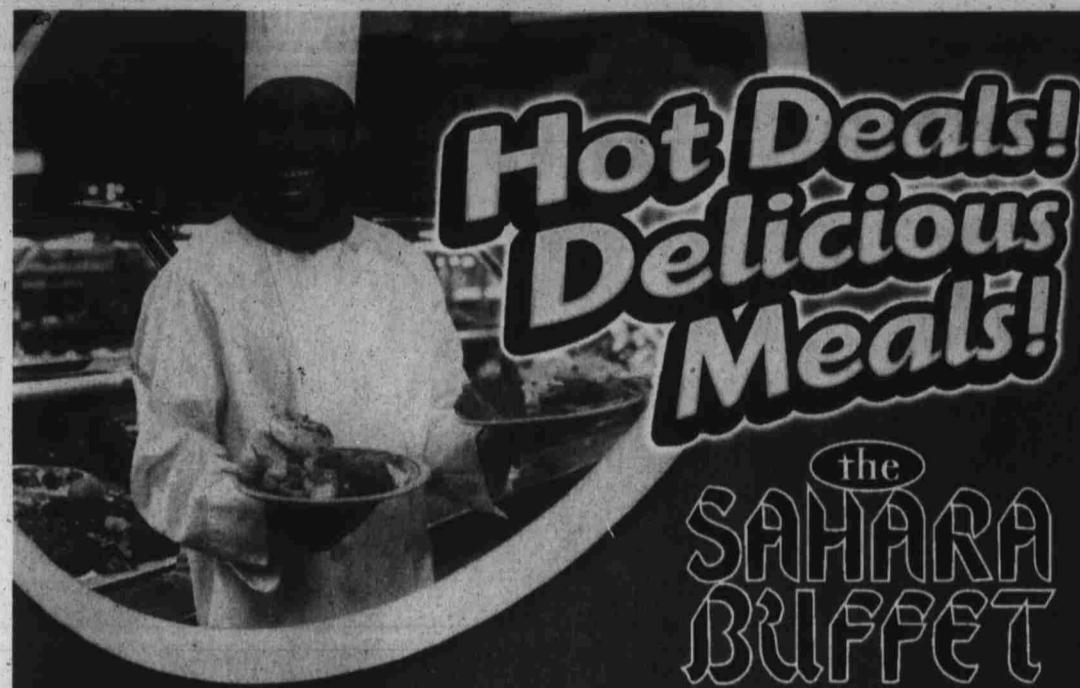
This movie, which will more than likely be the catalyst for a gaggle of Broken Lizard movies, is absolutely laugh out loud funny featuring a strong cross-section of classic lines that will be quoted more than Carl Spackler from "Caddyshack."

The first five minutes set the tone and this film is wicked funny for the entire time. The plot, which is as deep as four-inch cavern, still works because it allows the chemistry of the group to mesh and play off each other. This movie has everything including, yes, you guessed it, Lynda Carter who played Wonder Woman in the late-great television show.

I saw an elderly couple, who had no doubt accidentally walked into the wrong theater, staying for the show and practically laughing harder than I did. This movie is that funny. Words can't express how I felt as I giggled and huffed at the Lizard players as they took

their humor over the top. Will Farrell of Saturday Night Live would have been right at home with this cast because this type of movie is right up his alley.

Make no mistake, these men are funny and this movie is as well. I give it four Fiddles out of four and this very well may be one of the funniest movies I have ever seen. No joke.



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'Super Troopers'

Always looking for action, five over-enthusiastic but under-stimulated Vermont State Troopers raise hell on the highway, keeping motorists anxiously looking in their rear-view mirrors. Between an ongoing feud with the local cops over whose you-know-what is bigger, and the state government wanting to shut them down, the 'Super Troopers' find themselves precariously and hilariously heading toward calamity as they try to avoid extinction. 'Super Troopers,' written by and starring five-man comedy group Broken Lizard (Jay Chandrasekhar, Kevin Heffernan, Steve Lemme, Paul Soter, Erik Stolhansky), was directed by the group's Jay Chandrasekhar. Rating: R (language, drug humor, brief nudity, adult content)

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DESTINATIONS

Dunham and 'dummies' pull off smart show



Courtesy Photo

PUPPET PALS — Ventriloquist Jeff Dunham and his sidekicks will perform next month at Ramada Express in Laughlin.

Cruise will tour WWII battle sites

More than ever, Americans are remembering the moments that made this country great.

One of the most profound historical events occurred during the 1940s in the South Pacific. This year, Princess Cruises is offering a fall cruise following World War II battles in the Pacific, from Japanese attacks on U.S. territories to the last battle in Japan.

Cruise on the Regal Princess as she revisits World War II battle sites during a 22-day Honolulu to Osaka cruise on Oct. 6.

According to Dean Brown, executive vice president of Princess Cruises' customer service and sales department, these Pacific islands itineraries will appeal not only to veterans but also to their children, rela-

tives and all history buffs.

As the ship follows the course of the war in the Pacific, passengers will be able to participate in a number of special World War II-themed activities.

These will include veterans' receptions, period films and historical overviews by guest lecturers. In addition, there will be onboard ceremonies honoring the fallen in significant battles at sea, as the Regal Princess sails near the resting places of sunken warships.

The cruise will begin in Honolulu, site of the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941, and continue to Midway Atoll, where U.S. forces destroyed four Japanese aircraft carriers in 1942, a turning point of the war.

The ship also calls on Majuro

Atoll in the Marshall Islands, where a small Japanese garrison surrendered in 1944; Guadalcanal (Solomon Islands), the site of one of the fiercest battles between the Allied forces and the Japanese Army; Guam, which served as a strategic location for both sides during the war; and Saipan (Mariana Islands), the key territory protecting the Japanese homeland.

The Regal Princess will also cruise by Iwo Jima, one of the last, and most famous, battle sites of World War II. Other ports of call will be Okinawa and Hiroshima, ending in Osaka.

Special rates have been set by Prestige Travel and Cruises, which can be contacted at 1-800-553-0204.

June sailing in Maine: Ships of 1800s afloat

MIDCOAST, Maine — This June, Maine's Tall Ships celebrate the imminent arrival of summer with special events and lower rates.

Before tourists begin to crowd the streets and sights, Maine enjoys a showy month of long days and wildflowers.

Early guests enjoy uncrowded villages where tidy clapboard houses are adorned with fragrant eye-catching lilac bushes and uninhabited islands bursting with wildflower meadows.

In June, guests have the beaches and towns to themselves. Pleasant temperatures encourage exploration of quiet harbors, picturesque towns and uninhabited islands.

Sailing is superb in June with steady winds and long days leading up to the summer solstice.

What's more, this year, June visitors will have the opportunity to enjoy both the Schooner Gam and Windjammer Days.

During the week of June 10, passengers will help kick off the summer season with a windjammer gathering of the entire fleet affectionately called the Schooner Gam. Guests will relive the age of sail during this rendezvous of more than a dozen 19th-century-style ships. As always, location is determined by the wind and tide of the day.

Boothbay Harbor's Windjammer Days during the

week of June 24 give guests the opportunity to participate in a grand sail parade through picturesque Boothbay Harbor. Majestic windjammers come from up and down the coast to participate in this exciting early-season event. Shore side activities in Boothbay include music and fireworks.

Fourteen ships in the fleet offer three- to six-day cruises from mid-May to mid-October. All cruises include an authentic all-you-can eat Down East beachside lobster bake.

For more information, call the Maine Windjammer Association at Box 317, Augusta, Maine 04332; call 1-800-807-WIND; or visit www.sailmainecoast.com.

Web tells you everything locals know about your travels

NUI — What could be more thrilling than traveling to an exciting place far from home?

Vacations are great, but sometimes they don't run according to plan. The last thing you need is an unwelcome surprise, such as arriving at the Mediterranean-style villa you booked (and paid for) in Miami and finding a for sale sign on the front lawn.

Remember the last disastrous vacation you took to New York? The travel guide your hotel provided suggested visiting the same tourists traps that every other hotel in the city suggested. You ended up waiting in line for hours at every tourist attraction, from the Empire State Building to the Statue of Liberty.

So you swore on your next vacation that you would only hang with the locals. But if you've never been to that area before, finding out where the city's true hot-spots are located can be a real challenge.

For travel junkies dying to experience life in the big city just like the locals do it, you're in luck. Now there is a way to plan out your vacation even before you get there, and avoid looking and feeling like a tourist.

What's the secret?

Ticketmaster Online-CitySearch, which ranked third out of all United States Web retailers, will tell you where to go, what to do and how to get things done in the city of your choice. They are the leading local portal and e-tailing company that provides consumers with information and services you can really use to get things done.

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mine whether or not you should bring that heavy winter coat or your rain galoshes. Best of all, they reach more than 70 cities worldwide, so you won't be stuck in a tourist trap no matter what location you decide upon.

LAUGHLIN — Charlie McCarthy, eat your heart out.

Laughlin's Ramada Express Hotel and Casino March 9 and 10 will spotlight the two-time winner of both the Ventriloquist of the Year and the Comedian of the Year awards, Jeff Dunham.

He'll take to the stage with faithful companions Peanut, Walter and Jose Jalapeno. See Dunham and his partners at 8 p.m. each evening in the Pavilion Theater.

Tickets are \$17.50.

Dunham's trio includes a woozle, a jalapeno and a grump.

Peanut, the fuzzy purple woozle with a bizarre personality loves to prey on audience members. This pal has features of a smurf, Alfred E. Newman and a Yeti.

Dunham also totes the disembodied Jose Jalapeno along, and last but not least, the grumpy old man of the act, Walter.

There are rumors of Super-Guy, a new character.

Audiences roared at and with Dunham and his compadres on "The Tonight Show" starring both Johnny Carson and Jay Leno, "The Howie

Mandel Show," "Entertainment Tonight," "Good Morning America," and HBO, TNN, FOX, ABC, NBC and CBS.

Fans say this comedic artist makes 'em laugh at the world around them and even a little at themselves.

Dunham's presentation is so smooth, his control of the puppets' body language so adept, that you will be able to take conversations between he and his friends at face value, forgetting they are anything but the characters Dunham presents them to be, and enjoy the show even more.

Be in your seat early; you won't want to miss a minute, critics say.

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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.

MAKE ME SMILE (sol.: 8 letters)
 C-Cheery, Childhood, Christmas, Church, Clowns, Comedy; E-E-mail; F-Family, Flowers, Funny; G-Good news, Greeting card, Grin; H-Holiday; J-Joke, Joyful; K-Kids; L-Low taxes, Lucky; N-New car; O-Old friend; P-Parody, Party, Paycheck, Photos, Pizza, Postcard; R-Rainbow, Reunion, Riddle; S-Silly, Spouse, Surprise; T-Tale; W-Wedding; Y-Yearbook; V-Vacation

This Week's Answer: **SUNSHINE**
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JUMBLE KIDS

—that scrambled word game!
 By HELEN ANKOLD and MIKE ANKOLD

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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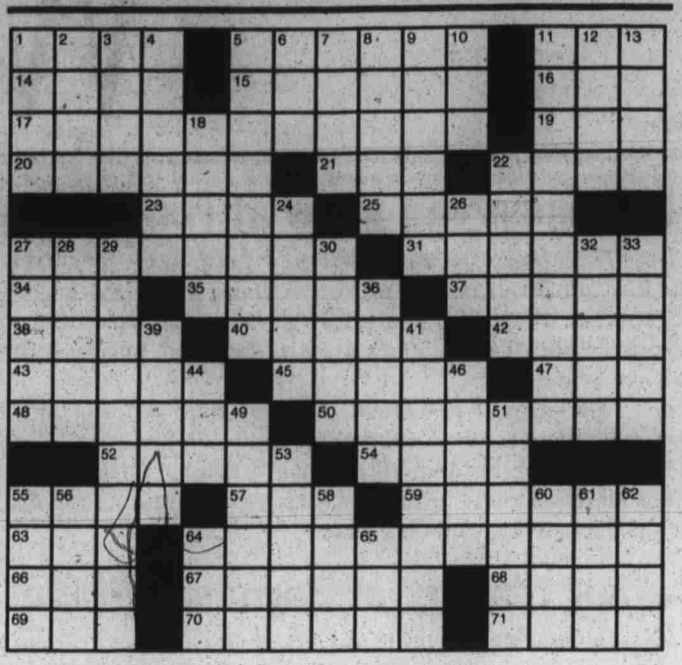
Do it, how do you spell? ... A LONG WORD THAT STARTS WITH G-A-S.

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

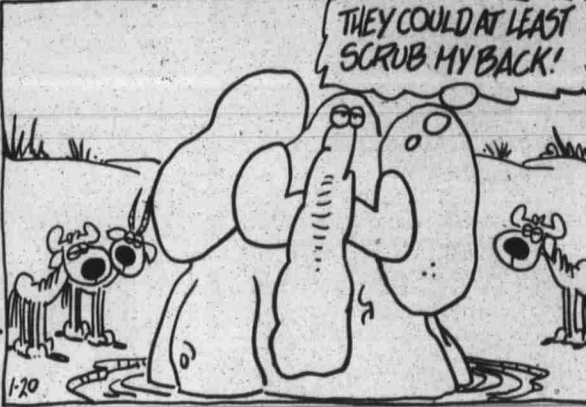
Jumbles: KIT CAVE BOMB LOUD
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Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Play parts
 - Hostage-taker
 - Tuck's partner
 - Nastase of tennis
 - Constrained state
 - Pursue with passion
 - Trailed in reverse, backwards?
 - Be in the red
 - Away from home
 - Heart-chart letters
 - First among men?
 - Landscape dip
 - Marsh grass
 - Maturing
 - King novel, with "The"
 - Cowboys' sch.
 - Peruvian peaks
 - Clear the windshield
 - Russian saint
 - Bottled spirit?
 - Mach+ jets
 - Rogers or G
 - Takes the edge off
 - Light touch
 - Mark of disgrace
 - Seclusion
 - Spills the beans
 - Location
 - Stadium roof
 - Cell-substance letters
 - Straw hat
 - Actor Wallach
 - Shift setting, backwards?
 - New wing on a plant
 - Conceive
 - Wrongful act
 - Fella
 - Yogi and Dale
 - Dundee dagger
- DOWN**
- Verdi opera
 - Pitch symbol
 - Polynesian figurine
 - Leave the Union
 - Cergealing
 - Social insect
 - Lapdog, briefly
 - Light nails
 - Siouan people
 - Johnny
 - Flipped over, ascending?
 - Corn Belt state
 - Verse
 - "The George and ... Show"
 - Dancer De Mille
 - Called off
 - Lead balloon
 - Chess pieces
 - Ait
 - Ascending, ascending?
 - Family subgroup
 - Group of eight
 - "Beau ..."
 - Missile garages?
 - Corner
 - Plane curves
 - Singer Sumac
 - Shankar's instrument
 - Chafe
 - Doctrines
 - Speak scornfully
 - Have opinions
 - Earthen jar
 - Culture base
 - Stratford's river
 - That, and no more
 - Comic Johnson
 - Chest bone
 - Greek letter



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Helen Ankdold and Mike Ankdold

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

HACCO
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Do we have to listen to that?
 WHAT DAD LISTENED TO ON THE CAR RADIO.

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

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 Answer: A party drink for a teetotaler - A "MOCK-TAIL"

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 Answer: What Dad listened to on the car radio.
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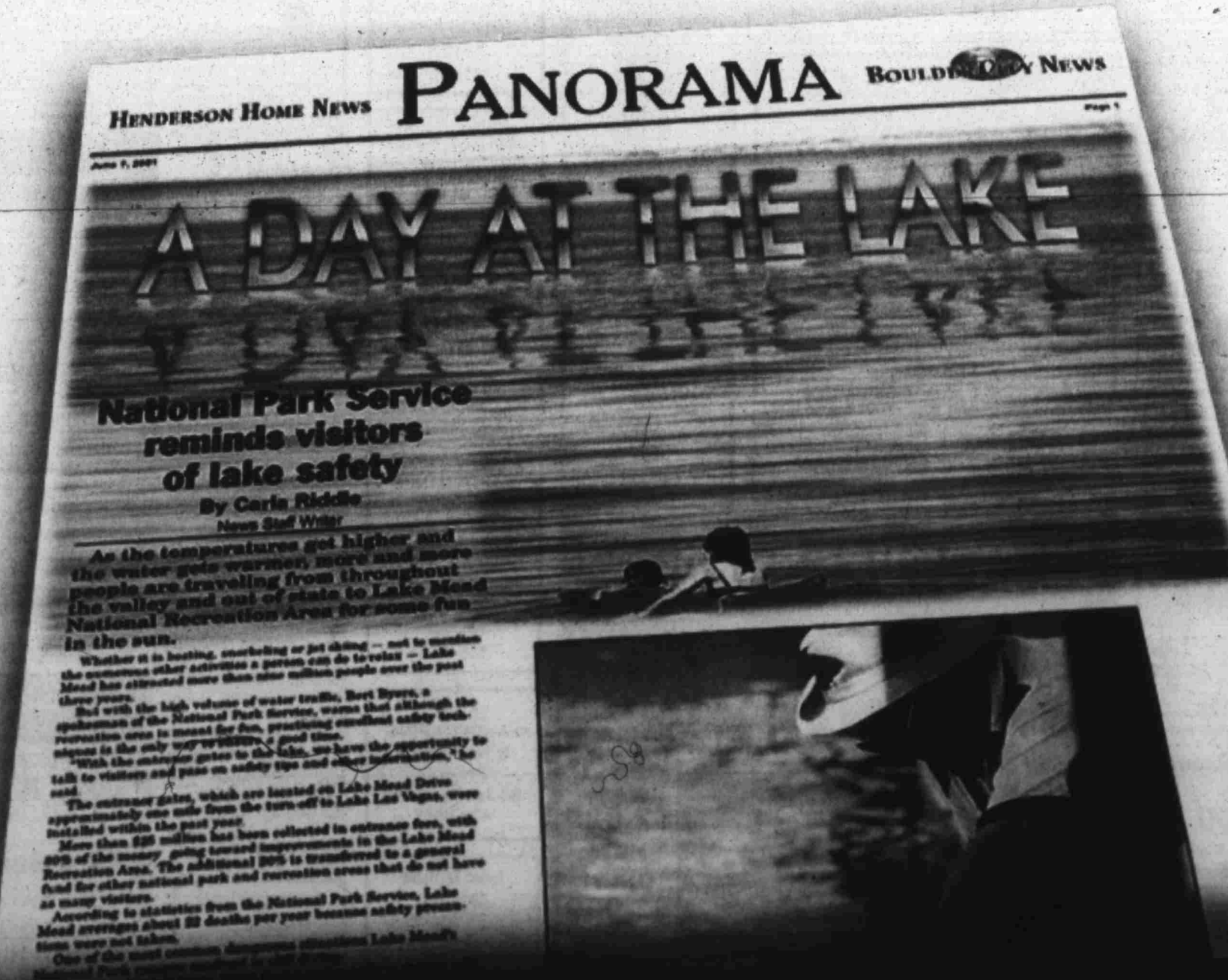
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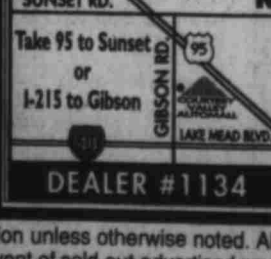
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