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Phones ringing off the hook

By KRIS HILL

Sprint didn't get off to a good start with Betty and Wayne Davis, recent transplants to Sun City Anthem from the East Coast.

When they arrived in December, they lived in a rental house while workers finished their Ridgecrest Village home.

Betty said she quickly began arranging for utilities to be turned on in January.

"When we moved into the rental we called Sprint and they said they'd have us hooked up by Jan. 30," Davis said. "They didn't hook it up until Feb. 17."

After that, the service in the neighborhood, she said, was sketchy for a while. Then, things improved. "We had two or three months of good service."

About two weeks ago, though, her phone and all of her neighbors' phones became totally unreliable.

Service went out for two or three days at a time, among other disruptions.

"We would have times where you would pick up the phone and it would be dead and then five minutes later it would work," Davis said.

Other times the phone would ring late at night and keep ringing with the receiver picked up. "It was like the phone was possessed."

She said her husband, an IBM telecommuter, lost about $1,000 because of the phone. There was another concern.

"You count on that working, if God forbid, there's an emergency," Davis said.

Service has been consistent this month, but Davis said she wanted an explanation.

"I just wish someone from Sprint would call me and explain what happened because it's impossible getting anywhere with the customer service line where you're on hold forever," she said.

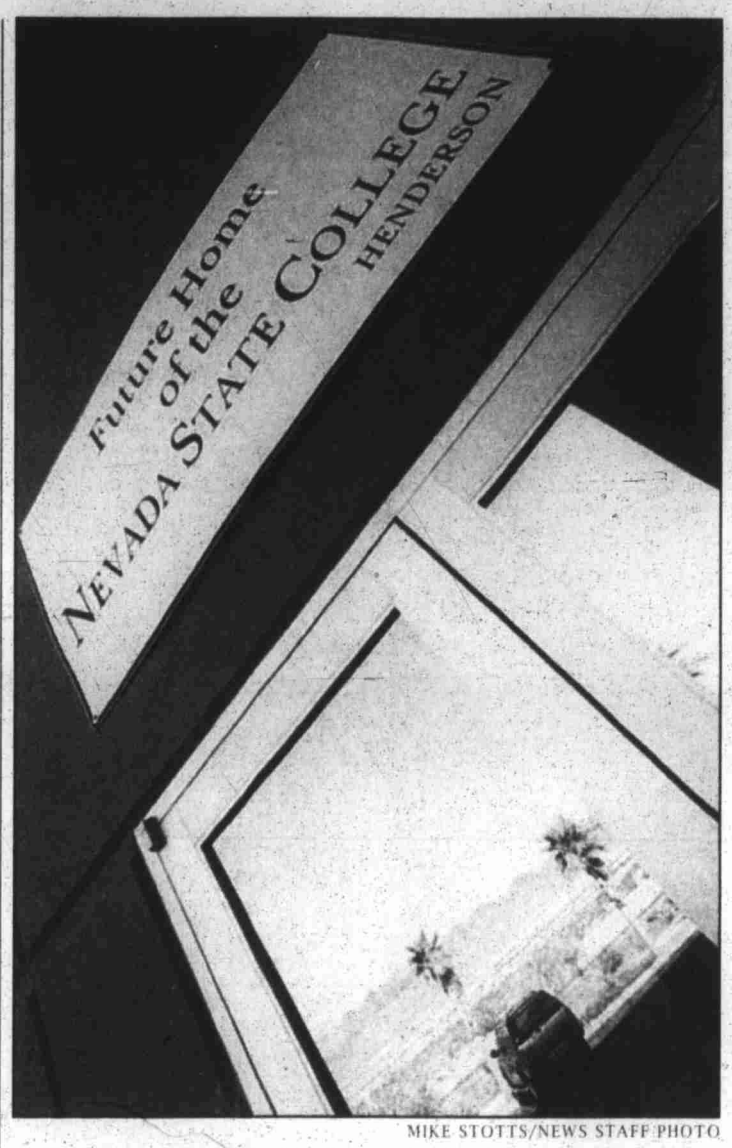
Sprint spokeswoman Detra Page said the company sent an explanatory letter.

"We had existing equipment out in the Anthem area and we had added a new enhancement to it. When we did those upgrades some of the units became unstable."

Upgrades were necessary because of the growth of Anthem.

As of Aug. 2, though, it appears the service is stable, Page said.

"We are continuing to monitor the situation out there 24 hours a day," Page said. Sprint is giving affected customers a month of free service per phone line.



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Nevada State College is nearly ready to begin classes Sept. 3.

Countdown to hiring of president under way

By SHARON GERRIE

Nevada State College is less than a week away from hiring a permanent president after a national search that launched in May.

Kerry Romesburg, Ph.D., is expected to be appointed today as president of NSC by the Board of Regents of the University and Community College System of Nevada. The appointment is scheduled for confirmation at the August meeting of the Regents in Reno today and Friday.

"This is a dream job," Romesburg said Monday of the position.

"It is the kind of job people get offered once in a lifetime. I've gotten it twice, once in Utah and now with Nevada State College. This is a chance to start from the beginning and build something yet again. I leaped at the chance to come here."

Romesburg, 57, was selected from 80 candidates who responded to the national search. He emerged in July, after interviews and one round of voting from the search committee, as a clear choice over the other four semi-finalists.

Mark Alden, a Regent, said Romesburg is one of about a handful of people in the country with the right credentials and background to take the fledging college from opening day into a successful future.

Kerry Romesburg

"Kerry Romesburg's acceptance is the best news I've ever had," Alden said. "He's a great leader with a proven track record."

Romesburg, if offered the three-year, $195,000-plus contract, would officially start work Sept. 16, two weeks after school starts Sept. 3.

"My first priority will be to learn about the staff and faculty and then begin building a support network. I'll be out meeting and greeting and making friends," Romesburg said. "We don't have a substantial amount of time to raise funds for NSC. You can't raise funds before you raise friends."

On July 1 NSC received $3.75 million from the state to support the opening and shoestring staff keeping the college moving forward. As soon as Romesburg, with the help of NSC Foundation president Bill Martin raises $10 million in private funds, the state will kick in $13.4 million toward more construction on the campus.

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Local freshman to start 'new traditions'

By ANGIE MANZANARES

As a freshman at Nevada State College this fall, Sarah Simmons might not be able to participate in the extracurricular events she did while attending Foothill High School.

No matter, she said. Her reasons for attending the valley's newest college extend far beyond social interactions and she is willing to create traditions of her own.

"I am looking forward to attending Nevada State College for many reasons," she said.

"The main reason is that this is a new school in which I will be able to participate in the starting of new traditions. It is my goal to be a member of the first four-year graduating class."

Simmons, who played clarinet and bass clarinet in Foothill's band last year, will not be able to toot her horn for NSC because the school is so new. A band has not been created.

However, other factors lured Simmons to the college.

"Nevada State College is close to my home," she said. "I like the fact that NSC is actually only five minutes from my home. I decided to attend NSC instead of the University of Nevada Las Vegas because I wanted the challenge of being involved in this new school."

Simmons has the opportunity to play the clarinet for UNLV's band while attending NSC, but said her full-time job at Albertson's might prevent her from doing so.

"I have been offered the chance to play in the UNLV band as NSC does not have a music department yet, but I have not made that decision yet," she said.

Tuition costs at NSC are relatively low in comparison to other four-year colleges in Nevada, another factor that persuaded Simmons to attend the school.

Simmons is undecided as to what her major will be but said no matter what, she will enter into a career that benefits her community.

"I plan to major in either nursing or law enforcement, both fields are important to my community," she said. "There is a shortage of nurses in Nevada, so I am definitely considering that field."

"I am, however, still considering law enforcement to follow family traditions as my father is a Henderson police officer," she added.

Simmons said she excited to be part of the first graduating class from NSC and is optimistic about her future at the institution.

"With a smaller student body we will have better access to our instructors," she said. "My priority will be to pass all my classes and maintain good grades."

Angie Manzanares is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2660.

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'I wanted the challenge of being involved in this new school.'

Sarah Simmons

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Leonard Smith, owner of the three businesses pictured behind him, plans to improve those facades soon. At right, work on the former gas company building is progressing.

Downtown's face begins to change

By KRIS HILL

Taking the first step toward change through redevelopment has been difficult for business owners in downtown Henderson, but with the city's help, a few businesses have recently begun.

After years of study, the city's redevelopment department is starting to infuse the downtown business community with cash for projects through tools such as the facade improvement program.

This program is part of implementing one of the key aspects of the recently adopted downtown investment strategy, a blueprint for redevelopment, by helping businesses improve their buildings.

In order to qualify, a business has to be downtown, said Ned Madonia, redevelopment coordinator for the city. "You have to be a property owner."

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Trench ordeal retold

By ANGELA SOO

Henderson firefighters spent nearly seven hours a week ago today trying to rescue a man who fell into a 12-foot hole.

Steve Martin of Western States Contracting Inc. plunged into the hole when he and other workers were attempting to replace the concrete form for a light pole base at Greenway Road and Paradise Hills Drive in Henderson, said Battalion Chief Jeff Lytle.

"It was an extremely challenging and very technical rescue," Lytle said.

"Anytime we have a person who's buried in a trench

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Robbery trial starts

By ANGELA SOO

A longtime Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department officer who lives in Henderson is accused of robbing Rae's Restaurant and Lounge here.

His trial began last week.

Jack Brandon, 41, is on trial for two counts of robbery and one count of burglary for a Feb. 22 robbery inside the restaurant on Wigwam Parkway near Pecos Road.

Brandon has been with Metro for 14 years, the last 11 years as a property crimes detective.

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Basic High School: Wolves get a new den leader

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Susan Segal has a motto: Once a wolf, always a wolf.

When Segal first came to Basic High School in 1994 as a dean, she never thought she'd be seated behind the principal's desk eight years later.

"It is definitely a benefit to have been here and understand what a wonderful tradition Basic High School has and how supportive the community is," Segal said.

Her roots run deep in the Clark County School District. She taught Spanish at Chaparral and Western high schools, and served as Desert Pines High School's first principal.

She said her classroom experience helps her to perform her daily duties as principal.

"I think that you need to know what the teacher deals with from your own experience," she said. "It certainly gives you a better picture. As I will say to the staff, I am still a teacher, I just have a different set of responsibilities."

Two years ago, the school went through a self-assessment. Then a five-year school improvement plan was put into practice.

"I see my job as supporting what they do for kids, to make what they do for kids easier. Sometimes a teacher is the best thing that happens to them (students) on a daily basis."

Basic recently implemented two school-within-a-school institutes that allow students to prepare for their future career earlier in life.

The Health, Wellness and Medical Technologies Institute prepares students for careers in medicine, sport fitness, emergency medical response and nutritional dietary science.

The Law, Justice and Public Service Institute provides a course of study for students who wish to go to either community college or a four-year university, within the walls of a high school.

Possible plans to build an actual courtroom within Basic are being discussed. Plans for a facility to aide the Health and Wellness Institute have already been created.

Segal also plans to implement a few projects of her own. At her former high school she organized Principal for a Day. A student's name was randomly selected and Segal and the student switched places for the school day.

"Students and teachers need to see you," she said. "I have an open-door policy for teachers and students alike."

She advises students to get involved in extracurricular activities. She said school activities provide a safe network of people for students to associate with. Segal admits she is both nervous and excited.

"It's like I'm coming home," she said.

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Basic High School's new principal, Susan Segal, sits in her office.

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880 homes proposed near Tuscany Hills

By KRIS HILL

A proposed residential project, if approved, would put 880 homes near the embattled Tuscany Hills master-planned community still under development.

Land Development Associates has requested a comprehensive plan amendment and zone changes for a 166-acre project called Weston Hills on McCormick Road bordered by Russell Road and Athens Avenue.

The developer proposes amending the city's master land-use plan so 66.2 acres would be low-density residential, while another 88.2 acres would be zoned medium-density residential.

Another 12-acre chunk would be zoned for a park, which would fulfill the developer's open-space requirement. Currently the property is designated for business industrial park uses.

All of the homes, according to a planning staff report, would be single-family residences on lots ranging from 2,340 square feet to 14,354 square feet.

Staff say the developer experienced delays while traffic, utilities and park issues with neighboring Tuscany Hills development were ironed out. The planners recommend approval by the Henderson Planning Commission tonight.

In other business, the commission is set to consider a zone change and tentative maps for Anthem Highlands, the multi-family component of DelWebb's recent, controversial changes to its master plan.

Anthem Highlands, which would have 1,760 units on 400 acres in its incarnation, had been a major bone of contention when Del Webb proposed changes to the master plan in January to residents of Sun City Anthem, an age-restricted community.

Originally Del Webb had proposed 2,500 units on 580 acres.

A smaller project, Anthem Highlands would be farther away than originally proposed. On July 25, Henderson City Council gave final approval to the Anthem master plan changes.

The additional zone change will go to the council on Sept. 3. The rest of the application is up for final approval by the commission.

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No fluff: School district buys marshmallow building

By ANGIE MANZANARES

What used to be known as the Kraft marshmallow factory will now house a maintenance service center for Clark County School District.

Trustees voted to spend no more than $5,350,000 for the 18.8-acre lot and building at 1180 Marshmallow Lane.

"The Henderson facility that we're reviewing for purchase would be used as a maintenance facility.

It would house fabrication and things of that nature for the school district and would be our southern maintenance facility," said Matt LaCroix, assistant director for real property management.

"We'd also plan on having one in the north to split the valley in two different locations and a possible central location at Sunrise Acres."

MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

The former Kraft marshmallow factory may be purchased for use as a Clark County School District maintenance facility.

The facility began as Kidd's Marshmallow Factory, a plant that produced between 15,000 to 30,000 pounds of marshmallows a day.

In 2000, the plant was purchased by Kraft and the building was renamed Favorite Brand International Marshmallow Factory.

During the self-guided tour, spectators watched the complete process of marshmallow making from mixing ingredients to packaging the finished product.

Participants not only got to see what went on behind the scenes of marshmallow making, they got a taste of the process as well.

Each guest received a small bag of colorful marshmallows at the end of their tour.

Patrick Herron, assistant superintendent of the facility division for the school district, said the land would be used for a variety of functions.

Projected uses include storing school buses, housing maintenance tools, and providing office space for some of the district's maintenance, special projects and operations employees.

Herron said housing employees in a district-owned building will save the district money and prevent leasing office space.

"We needed a southern location as we're looking at reducing travel time to our schools," he said.

"We're finding that it is very critical to have freeway access, and this location is perfect for that."

Additionally, Herron projected $6.5 million worth of renovations. Construction would be finished in 11 months.

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Teen-age bone marrow recipient helps to launch donor program

By ANGELA SOO

Chantyl Peterson said she would not be alive today if it weren't for people like Terry Farrell.

Farrell, a New York City firefighter, died in the collapse of the World Trade Center Sept. 11. But eight years ago he gave Peterson the bone marrow she needed to cure her of aplastic anemia. The life-threatening disease means she had inadequate numbers of white and red blood cells, and platelets.

"I want to take after his footsteps and take over what he started," said Peterson, 14.

The legacy involves supporting the "Be Someone's Hero" campaign aimed to raise firefighter's awareness of the opportunity to save lives by joining the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) international registry.

A kickoff for the national effort took place Tuesday at Mandalay Bay with the help of retired New York City firefighter Mark Kwalwasser. He's already helped to recruit more than 7,500 donor firefighters. He started the effort in 1989 when his sister needed a marrow transplant.

"This is just an extension of our job," Kwalwasser said. "We save lives and this is a lot easier than going down a smoke-filled hallway. We just give a drop of blood."

Sheri Peterson, Chantyl's mother, praised the late Farrell. "But the message shouldn't be just limited to firefighters," Sheri said.

Finding a successful match through a firefighter is a strong possibility, Kwalwasser said, because firefighters are generally in good health. "It's also easier to track down firefighters during the course of their career," Kwalwasser said.

Once a match is determined, the donor enters the hospital the night before or the day of the marrow donation and remains in the hospital for several hours or overnight.

About a quart of the liquid marrow is removed from the rear of the pelvic bone. Anesthesia is used and the procedure takes about an hour.

Dr. Jeffrey Chell, chief executive officer of NMDP, said the marrow must get to the recipient within 24 hours. "Otherwise the treatment won't be as effective."

Time was of essence following the Sept. 11 attacks when all air travel ceased.

"We needed to get 17 bone marrows to people, and some of them needed to go to Japan, Paris, Florence, Germany and London," Chell said. "We arranged for special clearance from the FAA and worked 24 hours a day for a week."

Bone marrow reconstitutes the immune system and generates new blood cells. In a transplant, it takes about one month to see if the marrow is producing new blood cells.

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Chantyl Peterson, left, sits with her sister Savanya and their mother Sheri at Tuesday's press conference to launch a national bone marrow donor program.

"Chantyl now has Terry's marrow and blood running through her system, so whatever allergies he might have had, she has them as well," Chell said.

Marrow transplants treat some 70 different diseases, most commonly leukemia.

More minorities are needed to join the international registry because they contain a more complex genetic makeup that doesn't always match well with Caucasians, Chell said.

"There is more genetic diversity in minorities, especially in African Americans," Chell said. The chances of finding a perfect match for Asians went from 25 percent to 75 percent over the years, and for African Americans from 15 to 60.

"We still have a long ways to go though," Chell said. For details about NMDP, call 1-800-526-7809.

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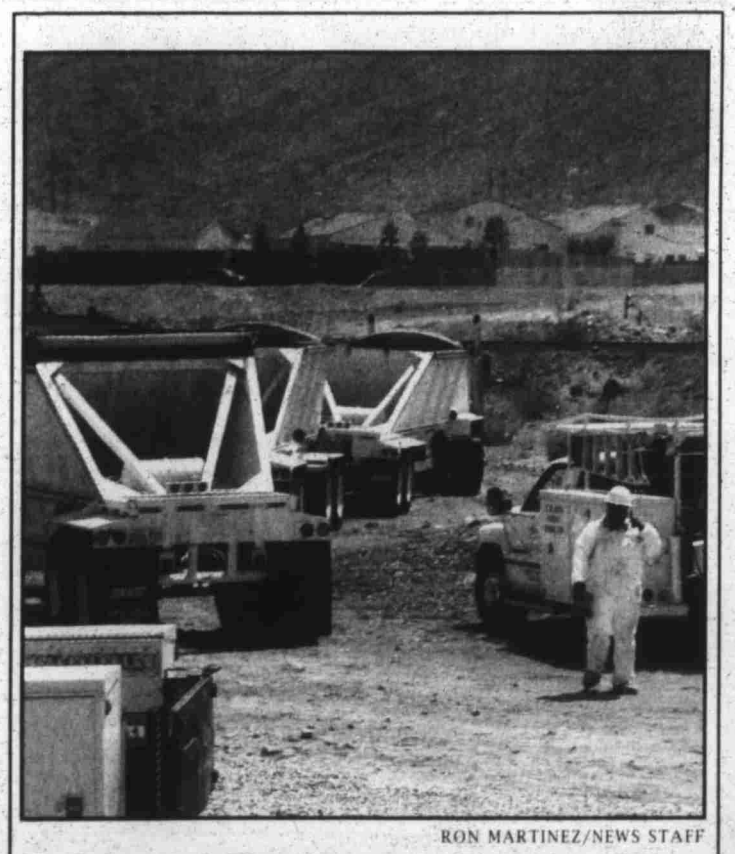

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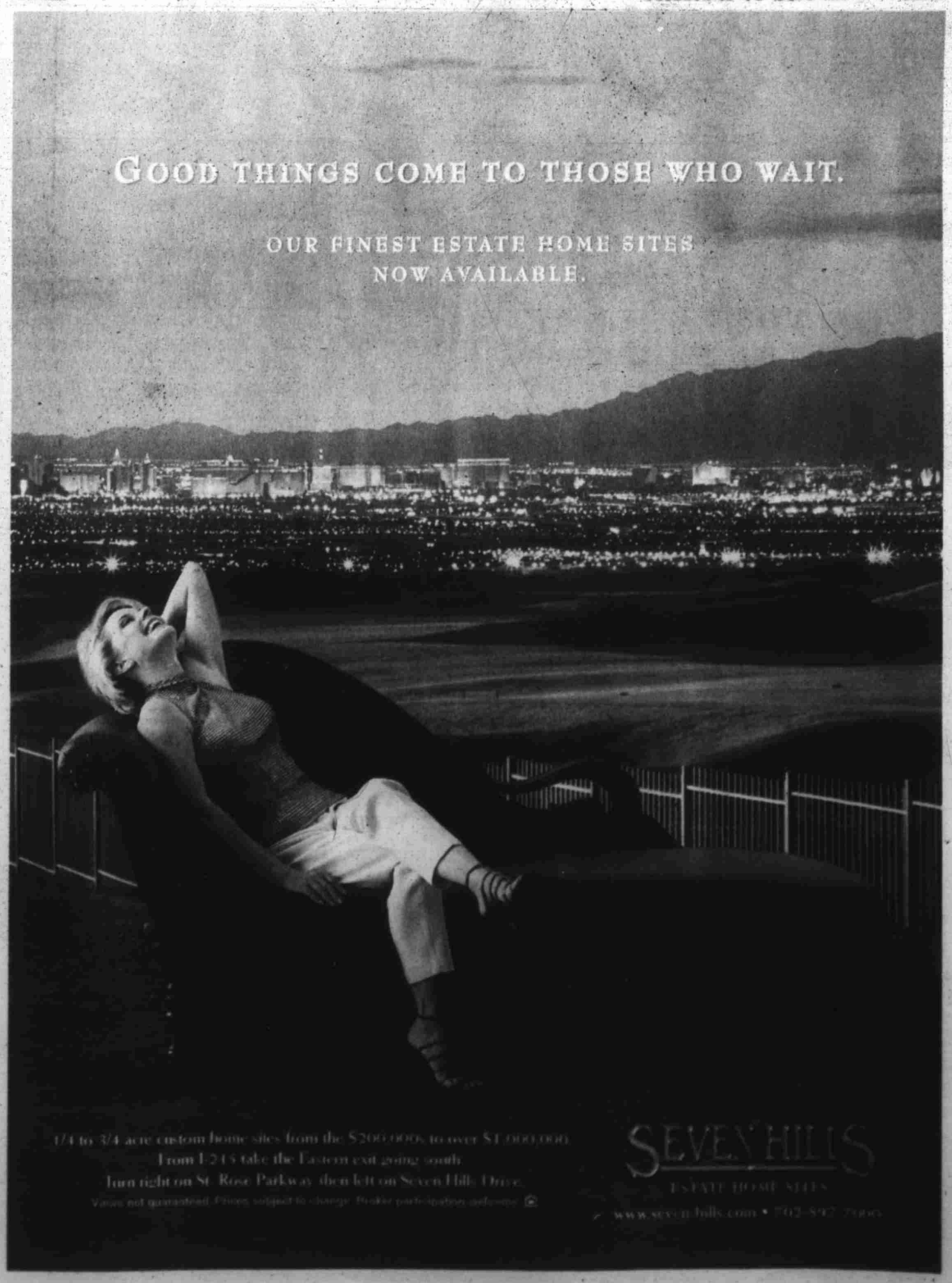
DIOXIN DETAIL

A Nevada Department of Environmental Protection worker cleans up along the freeway entrance southbound on Lake Mead Drive near US 95 in Henderson. The cleanup is clearing out remnants of dioxin that resulted when industrial and household waste was dumped and then burned on the site in the 1940s and 1950s. Some 10,000 tons of dioxin-contaminated ash that has been buried up to three feet below the surface will be excavated and removed from the site. The cleanup is expected to take six to seven weeks.



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Game wardens patrol Lake Mead for infractions

By ANGELA SOO

With sweat dripping down their faces onto drenched uniforms in temperatures well over 100 degrees, the Nevada Division of Wildlife game wardens patrol Lake Mead with a cool disposition.

"It's definitely a form of weight management with all the sweating we do out here," joked Victor Gamboa, a game warden for seven years who was training a new recruit Saturday.

Erik Nygren of Henderson joined the Nevada Division of Wildlife last month after graduating from the police academy and is about three weeks into his four-month field training.

"I love being outdoors," said Nygren. "People are generally happy and not belligerent when they see us."

Game wardens enforce boating safety laws at Lake Mead and can issue tickets just like police officers.

"We have a problem with alcohol," Nygren said. "People get dehydrated fast but don't realize it because the water is cold."

Drinking and driving can cost up to $1,000 in fines and six months of jail time.

While patrolling the Sandy Beach area on their marked boat, the game wardens stopped Julio Delgado for following too close on his rented personal watercraft.

"People crossing the wake of a boat must stay at least five boat lengths behind the boat creating the wake," Nygren said. "The boat in front is used to determine the distance."

Delgado, a tourist from California visiting his friend in Henderson, said he didn't know about the five-boat rule and was not present during safety instructions.

Gamboa later learned Delgado was not authorized to operate the personal watercraft.

"When people rent Jetskis, they just want to hurry up and get it out of there," Gamboa said.

Barbie Blakeley rented the personal watercraft for her friends and said she didn't know every driver had to be listed on the agreement.

"The company didn't inform me about that at all," Blakeley said. "Otherwise, I would have just put everyone's name down. It wouldn't have been a big deal."

Gamboa said about 30 people drown a year at Lake Mead and that the United States Coast Guard estimated 50 percent of fatal boating accidents could have been prevented if people wore lifejackets.

"We're trying to get the message out," Gamboa said. "On the lake, there are no traffic lights, no signals, no direction lanes, no nothing."

In the spirit of safe boating, Gamboa and Nygren also pulled over a man for allowing his son to sit on top of the back part of the boat.

"It's just like sitting on the trunk of your car," Gamboa said.

"We've had people fall off, hit their head and then drown."

Sitting on the back, front or side of a moving boat in an area not meant for passengers is considered reckless operation, which is a $280 violation, Nygren said.

Amber Brown was on the same boat and said the game wardens were just doing their job.

"They keep the water safe," Brown said.

A Henderson man was driving his personal watercraft too fast out of a "no wake" area while pulling a friend on an inflatable device, which led Gamboa and Nygren to stop him.

"People are supposed to be traveling at idle speed in a no-wake area and not make any waves," Gamboa said.

"People are usually in a rush to get out there."

Gamboa later found out the man also did not carry an orange "skier down" flag.

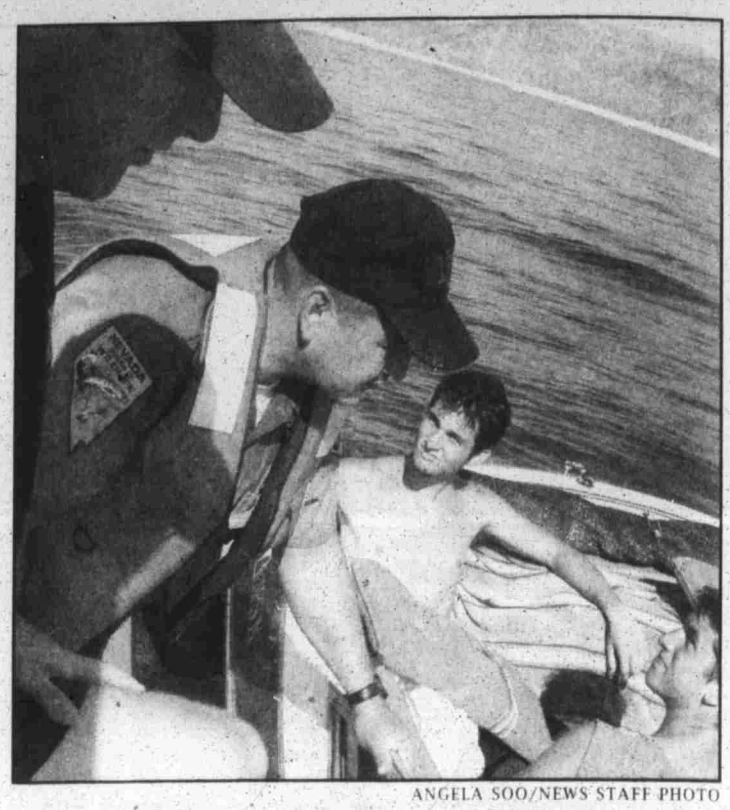
"The ski flag is used to alert other people that a skier fell down and is in the water," Gamboa said.

"The observer is required to wave the flag until the person in the water is back on."

Mihalko said he saw others always waving the orange-colored flag and never knew the reason.

"Now I know and I'm glad," Mihalko said. "It's all about safety."

For details, visit Nevada Division of Wildlife Web site at www.nps.gov/lame/boating.html.



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Game wardens Erik Nygren, left, and Victor Gamboa talk to Bryan and Blake Brown about boat safety Saturday at Lake Mead.

New teachers get a feel for the community

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Hundreds of teachers, new to the Clark County School District, gathered at Thurman White Middle School to familiarize themselves with their new surroundings at the "get to know your community day."

"I just moved here and I need to know what's going on in the community and what's available," said Henderson resident and new CCSD teacher Christy MacLennan. "I think that this is wonderful that they have all of these opportunities provided."

MacLennan, who just moved from Arizona, will teach second grade at Ann Lunch Elementary in Northeast Las Vegas.

"It's just growing like wildfire, it's a wonderful community and it's a big family community," she said of Henderson. "I wanted to be where things are happening."

Teachers participated in getting-to-know-you activities and shared different interests and teaching techniques with each other.

Several organizations set up booths in the gymnasium to provide information and support to participants. Lunch was also provided.

On Aug. 26, nearly 1500 teachers will enter CCSD schools for the first time. Teacher shortage is a recurring problem for the district.

Last year, Gov. Kenny Guinn implemented a bill that grants a $2,000 signing bonus to new teachers in Clark County.

Many argue that this is not enough and low teacher salaries contribute to the lack of educators.

Recently the state Board of Education voted to ask the legislature for an increase in public school funding.

Part of the 59 percent, or 900 million increase over the next two years, would be used to fund a 5 percent salary increase in 2003-04 and a 3 percent increase in 2004-05.

Additionally, the funding would give teachers a 2 percent increase next year, which was not available this fall.

By 2003, the average salary of a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree would be roughly $29,000.

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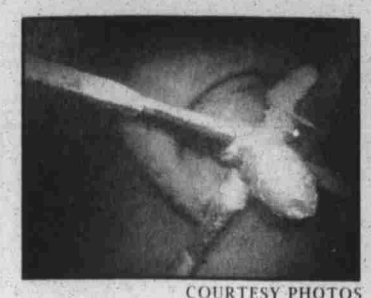

COURTESY PHOTOS

At right are the Henderson divers who found the B-29 bomber in Lake Mead Friday: Alan Bruns, Gregg Mikolasek and Melody Gritz. Above, the propeller is still intact.

Dive team finds long-lost bomber

By KRIS HILL

During a routine research mission more than 50 years ago an Army Air Forces B-29 "Superfortress" bomber crashed into Lake Mead and sank.

Until last week, when Henderson resident Gregg Mikolasek discovered the location of the craft, the plane had been considered lost by military officials.

A crew of five manned the B-29 bomber when it went down on July 21, 1948, while doing a routine research run over the lake. The crew was forced to ditch the plane when it struck the surface of the lake at a speed of more than 200 miles per hour.

All five crewmembers made it out of the plane before it sank and were rescued about five hours later by the owner of the Lake Mead Boat Co. One of the crewmembers did suffer injuries, coming out of the wreck with a broken arm. His crewmates, however, were largely unscathed.

Since the crash, there have been many unsuccessful attempts to find and salvage the bomber, Mikolasek said. It was difficult to locate the plane because it is located in a remote part of the lake and rests in very deep water.

Difficulty didn't deter Mikolasek.

"I just got the bug to go look for this plane," Mikolasek said.

More than two years ago, before he even approached the lake to begin searching, he spent six months researching the plane, the crash and the lake.

Finding it was relatively easy, he said, in fact the craft was found within a few days.

Mikolasek found the craft with a sidescan sonar, a device that uses sound to image objects resting on the bottom of a body of water. Those images show the bomber to be intact.

"After we found it the question was: What do we do with this," Mikolasek said.

The plane is resting at a depth of more than 250 feet below the surface of the lake.

A dive to that depth was something Mikolasek and his team weren't prepared for initially, so they spent nine months training.

"It was all new dive gear and all new techniques," he said. "It took up quite a bit of time training just to be able to dive it."

One day the time was right after all the training and the team went looking for the plane.

"It was an absolutely amazing experience," Mikolasek said.

Once the plane was found, the team had to get evidence to prove that it was actually what they claimed it to be.

That required more equipment and effort. It took time to get an underwater camera and then the team spent months working to rig up lighting equipment that would take decent pictures.

"It really was a labor of love," Mikolasek said.

It took eight months after the team first dove down to the wreckage before they could get quality pictures of the plane that proved without a doubt it was the B-29 plane that crashed in 1948.

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>
> GREGG MIKOLASEK
> Henderson diver

According to the accident report filed with the Army Air Forces, the moment the plane hit the water, three of its four engines were ripped off by the force of the impact, while the fourth engine had caught fire.

The official report states the plane was carrying only scientific equipment to study the sun and that it had no weapons onboard.

The B-29 was developed during World War II and is known for being the craft used to drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Currently only one B-29 is in flying condition, while another is under restoration. There is also a handful on display in museums throughout the country.

Due to its rarity and location, this newly discovered craft is eligible for inclusion on the National Register.

"Hopefully this won't be the end of it," Mikolasek said. "If we could line up some funding we could put together a real nice documentary."

Mikolasek said the work was a team effort and that this discovery holds special meaning.

"I had the privilege of working with some very talented people on this project," he said. "This one is always going to have a special place in my soul because this was my first big project."

For more information about the history of the B-29 found in Lake Mead and to see sample sonar and images, log onto www.indepthconsulting.com.

Early voting sites

Early voting for this year's primary election is Saturday through Aug. 30 and the Galleria at Sunset will be Henderson's permanent site.

The mall will provide new touch-screen voting machines in the JC Penney Court.

Neighborhood voting sites:

- Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Albertson's, Horizon and College drives, Sunday and Monday, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Green Valley Library, 2797 N. Green Valley Parkway, Monday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Sun City Anthem, 2450 Hampton Road, Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Vons, Eastern Avenue and Anthem Village Drive, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Vons, Windmill and Pecos Road, Aug. 23 and 24, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Albertson's, Eastern Avenue and Horizon Ridge, Aug. 25 and 26, 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
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Cul-De-Sac Lot w/ample room for RV!!
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Gas outage hit more than 5,000

By ANGELA SOO

Thousands of Green Valley residents finally had their gas turned back on after what seemed like an eternity to some.

"It was terrible," said Dolores Desimone, 69, who lives in the Pueblo Verde apartment complex near North Green Valley Parkway and Warm Springs Road. "We had to leave the building and weren't allowed back in."

The evacuation occurred Aug. 6 about 8:30 a.m. when a major gas line started to leak, said Southwest Gas spokesman Roger Buehrer.

"Construction workers were trying to put up a ball net to stop balls from the Wildhorse golfing range from rolling off, and then they hit the 16-inch line that primarily provides gas to the southeast valley," Buehrer said.

But Buehrer noted the contractor did make the required phone calls under the "Call Before You Dig" law which mandates verification of underground pipework before digging.

About 5,500 homes and businesses were without gas from that morning until the next day. Most everyone had the gas turned back on by 7 p.m. Aug. 8.

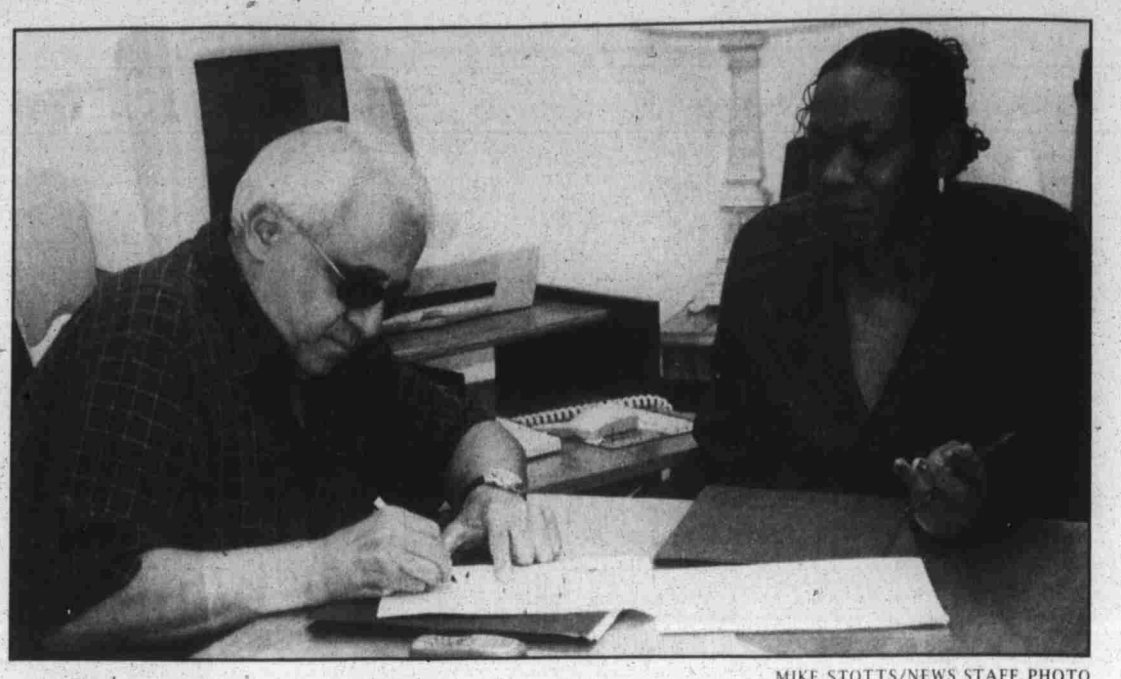
"When you have to go to each individual home then you see why it takes so long," Buehrer said.

"But to do that in two days still seems remarkable to me."

The gas leak was still under investigation as of Friday, Buehrer said.

"It's one of the largest gas leaks we've had here in a long, long, long time," Buehrer said.

For details, call 365-15555.



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Henderson resident Michael Hamdan signs a book contract Friday as Yvonne Rainey, president of Beginning to End Publishing, watches.

Hamdan pens '15 Minutes to Shame'

By SHARON GERRIE

Michael Hamdan of Henderson signed a book contract last week to detail his experiences after he reported intercepting an alleged terrorist phone call to authorities.

At a small media event, Hamdan signed with Beginning to End Publishing of Las Vegas. "15 Minutes to Shame," will cover the details of Hamden's life from the phone call through today. Release date is Sept. 9.

"I am writing this book," Hamdan said, "to clear my reputation and to tell the truth about what happened to me when I tried to be a responsible citizen. I want other American citizens not to be discouraged to come forward (and report potential criminal activity), regardless of what happened to me and my family."

The contract involved a cash outlay and percentages of profit for Hamdan. He would not disclose the amounts.

Hamdan says on June 15 he was using his cellular phone when another call was accidentally intercepted. The callers spoke in Arabic of a planned terrorist attack in Las Vegas on the Fourth of July.

A native of Lebanon, Hamdan is a naturalized American citizen. He speaks fluent Arabic, and though retired, spent many years as an exporter throughout the Middle East.

After thinking over the situation, Hamdan called the FBI the following day.

Daron Borst, spokesman for the Las Vegas office of the FBI, said Hamdan's report was taken seriously and a full-scale investigation was conducted.

Several days later, Ellen Knowlton, special agent in charge of the Las Vegas division of the FBI, announced the agency had found Hamden's allegations not to be credible.

Knowlton said on June 21 the investigation was almost complete, but the case remains active today.

Hamdan said the FBI questioned him extensively. He also took a polygraph test.

A ghost writer will work on the project. Although the FBI has not released the polygraph results to anyone, including Hamdan, the man said he was told out of eight questions, 5 percent of one question was considered uncertain.

When the Fourth of July came and went, and no terrorist activities ensued, Hamdan hired a lawyer, Steven B. Wolfson of Las Vegas, to field questions.

About a month later, Hamdan took a second polygraph test, this time through a private security agency his attorney hired. Hamdan passed the second polygraph test with no deception detected.

Yvonne Rainey, president of Beginning to End Publishing, said what struck her about the story was one polygraph test said one thing and another, something else.

Rainey said the book will publish the data from the polygraph test Hamdan paid for, but had she had no immediate plans to try and obtain the polygraph the FBI conducted.

"If the FBI wants to hand it (the test) over," Rainey said, "then we will accept it. But I don't think he (Hamdan) will pursue getting a copy of that test."

Hamdan said he intends to interview an expert on cell phone transmission who will verify such an interception could have happened.

John Victoravich, special agent with the FBI, said at the time of the incident, FBI experts doubted such a cell phone call could have been intercepted.

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Bank robber leaves empty-handed

A man tried Monday to rob a Bank of America on North Green Valley Parkway near Sunset Road, Henderson police said.

He entered the business about 10 a.m. and gave a note to a bank teller, demanding money in a cash drawer, police said.

When he was shown the empty drawer, he fled, police said. Though the robber said he had a gun, no weapon was detected.

The suspect is described as white, in his early 30s, about 190 pounds, five feet 10 inches with sandy blond hair, and was last seen wearing a yellow T-shirt with the word "Hawaii," blue jeans and work boots. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 565-8933 or Secret Witness at 385-5555.

Killer sentenced to life, twice

A man convicted of killing his Henderson girlfriend and living with her decomposed body for several weeks received two life sentences without the possibility of parole.

District Judge Donald Mosley sentenced Stephen Briller, 41, Aug. 7 for the death of Henderson resident Teri Roberts, 33.

Briller was originally convicted of murder, robbery and theft. He received a life sentence for the murder charge and another for the theft. The robbery charge was later dropped because Briller could not be found guilty for both theft and robbery.

Prosecutors argued Briller was a habitual criminal, which would qualify him for a life sentence on the theft charge.

Roberts was last seen alive March 1, 2000. Police found her body March 22, 2000, in her American Pacific Drive apartment.

Rollover accident ejects local woman

A Henderson woman was ejected from a car Saturday in a rollover car accident on Interstate 15 near Baker in California, about 70 miles southwest of Henderson, her family reported.

Pamela Joy Helgren, 21, was airlifted to University Medical Center. Her injuries included a fractured pelvis, broken hip and internal injuries. A nursing supervisor Tuesday said Helgren was in fair condition.

Helgren graduated from VoTech High School in 1999 and has lived in Henderson for 10 years.

Family uninjured in house fire

A Seven Hills home caught fire last week and caused about $30,000 in damages, Henderson firefighters said.

The house on Autumn Wind Way showed light smoke from the garage area when firefighters arrived.

The family was already evacuated. Fire crews found a fire burning in the garage walls and knocked down the walls to extinguish the fire.

Most of the damage was contained to the garage with light smoke exposure inside the house, firefighters said. The cause was accidental.

No injuries in mobile home fire

Henderson firefighters Monday doused a doublewide mobile home fire near Burkholder Boulevard and Lake Mead Drive.

Fire units arrived about 7:10 p.m. and found the home, 233 Cholla St,, heavily engulfed.

The fire started in a bedroom and thenn spread, said Battalion Chief Jeff Lytle.

Neighbors discovered the fire and immediately notified the local fire station, Lytle said. No one was home at the time of the fire and no injuries were reported.

The cause was accidental. Damage is estimated at $17,500.

DUI

Recent DUI convictions in Henderson Municipal Court were:

- Leland T. Crenshaw, Jr., 38, arrested March 8, at 75 S. Gibson, charged and convicted August 5, with a blood alcohol content of .13; fined $760, and sentenced to DUI school, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail.
- Dennis K. Vradenburg, 28, arrested June 28, at Fullerton/Kirk, charged and convicted August 5, blood alcohol content of was not available; fined $760, and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail.
- Elizabeth A. McDermaid, 47, arrested May 3, at Stephanie/Arroyo Grande, charged and convicted August 1, with a blood alcohol content of .17; fined $760; and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail.
- Juliet V. Martinez, 60, arrested Nov. 8, at Horizon Ridge/Serenity Crest, charged and convicted August 1, with a blood alcohol content of .31; fined $760; and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail.
- Melissa Black, 30, arrested March 27, at Concord/Sausalito, charged and convicted August 6, with a blood alcohol content of .13; fined $760; and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail.

Apartment fire forces evacuation

An apartment complex in the Valley View area near Lake Mead Drive and Boulder Highway caught on fire Tuesday causing extensive damage to several units.

Firefighters responded about 11 a.m. to the structure at 301 Taylor St. and found heavy smoke and flames coming from a second-floor apartment, said Battalion Chief Robert Maroney.

The fire melted water lines and did extensive water damage to downstairs apartments, Maroney said. All occupants had to be moved to other apartments with assistance from Red Cross.

There were no injuries. Damage is estimated at $60,000. Firefighters took about 20 minutes to extinguish the flames and determined the cause as accidental.

Convicted killer to be sentenced

A man who pleaded guilty to the shooting death of two armored truck guards in Henderson will be sentenced Friday.

Jose Vigoa pleaded guilty in June to a total of 46 counts, including first degree murder and armed robbery.

Richard Sosa, 47, and Gary Dean Prestidge II, 23, were killed during a robbery at the Ross Dress For Less clothing store on Stephanie Street.

Vigoa is also charged with a string of casino robberies from 1998 to 2000 at the Bellagio, Mandalay Bay, Desert Inn and MGM Grand.

Judge Kathy Hardcastle is expected to sentence him to life without parole as part of a plea agreement arranged by the prosecutors and defense.

Burglaries

Henderson Police Department reported 30 burglaries July 29 through Aug. 4:

Annie Oakley Drive, 6500 block, July 31

Antler Point Drive, 2400 block, July 31

Avenida Arenas, 1 block, July 31

Boulder Highway South, 400 block, Aug. 4

Calendula Court, 400 block, July 30

Cholla Street South, 200 block, Aug. 3

Clover Glen Court, 300 block, July 29

Eastern Avenue South, 11200 block, two reports on Aug. 1

Evelyn Avenue, 1900 block, July 31

Franklin Chase Terrace, 1700 block, July 29

Green Valley Parkway North, 1700 block, July 30

Green Valley Parkway North, 2200 block, Aug. 4

Greenway Road, 500 block, July 30

Harmony Hill Drive, 1400 block, Aug. 3

Horizon Ridge Parkway West, 1500 block, July 30

Horizon Ridge Parkway West, 1700 block, Aug. 1

Judy Lane, 100 block, Aug. 2

Livingston Drive, 1500 block, two reports on Aug. 1

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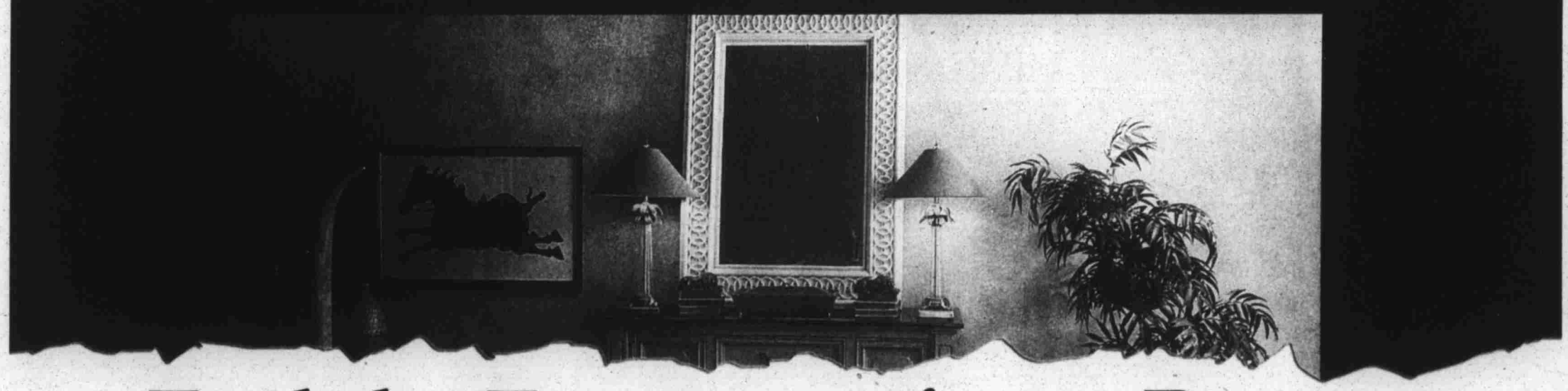

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Businessman seeks delay of personal watercraft ban

By SHARON GERRIE

A ban on personal watercraft will become effective in a month unless a local businessman is able to reverse the decision in federal court.

Lake Mead National Recreation Area will have to comply with a court-ordered ban of personal watercraft on Lakes Mead and Mohave beginning Sept. 15.

However, Dan Boyle, owner of Marine Products Pro Shop, 575 W. Lake Mead Drive in Henderson, says he's filing a petition in federal court this week asking a judge to intervene in the court order and keep personal watercraft on the lakes.

"We will be filing suit to extend the ban on personal watercraft for another six months, or about March 2003," said Boyle. "By that time the park service should have all the paperwork done on the lake management plan and they will be legal again anyway, hopefully."

Personal watercraft are considered vessels, 16 feet, or less in length, which use inboard motor power and a water jet pump as their primary source of power.

PWC are operated by a person or persons sitting, standing or kneeling on the craft, rather than from within the confines of the hull.

Most personal watercraft are more commonly known as wetbikes, or by their trademark names Jetski, Wave Runner and SeaDoo.

In March 2000, the National Park Service published a regulation prohibiting the use of PWC in national parks unless the area could prove their appropriateness for the specific area.

Soon after, the Blue Water Network, a San Francisco-based environmental group, sued the NPS under the Administrative Procedures Act and the Organic Act. The group, which represents about 70 different organizations and approximately 4 million people, was successful in its litigation and agreed to a settlement, allowing changes in the NPS ruling for some parks.

The outstanding parks, which included Lakes Mead and Mohave, were allowed to try and keep the use of PWC by compiling an environmental impact analysis and posting a park-specific regulation on the craft by Sept. 15.

Lake Mead NRA was unable to meet the deadline for the analysis. It is now forced to comply with the PWC ban in September until the analysis is complete.

Officials at Lake Mead expect to have the work finished by March 2003.

Boyle said he anticipates, when the lake management plan and the environmental impact statement are complete, PWC will be allowed on the lakes.

Lake Mead NRA officials have said their preferred alternative for use of the park includes the PWC. But the final decision of record will be up to the NPS regional director.

In February, when it appeared the deadlines would not be made at Lake Mead, the NPS requested the Justice Department ask the Blue Water Network for a two year extension on the management plan and environmental impact statement. The BWN denied the request.

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Local attorneys forsee tort reform trouble

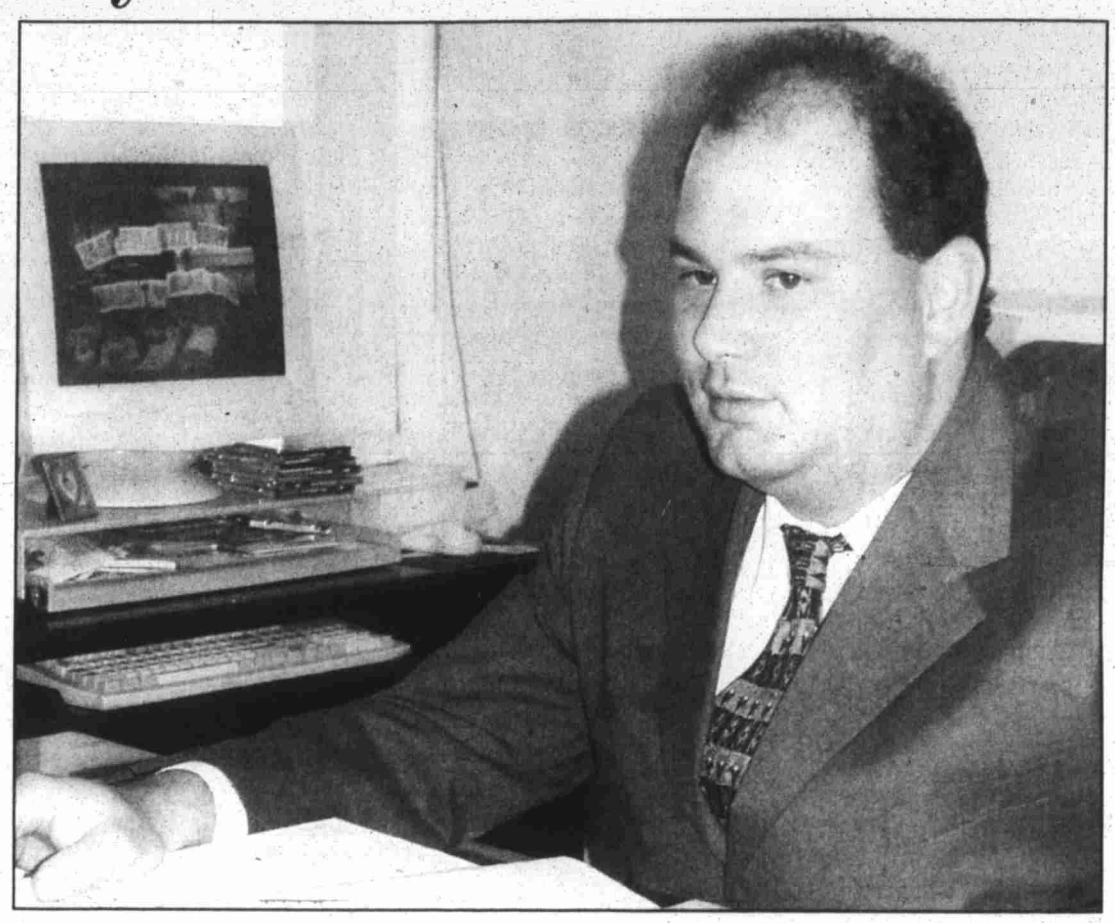
By SHARON GERRIE

Two Henderson personal injury attorneys say the new legislation created to contain penalties for medical malpractice will only lead to more problems for doctors and lawyers in the future.

William Errico and Steven Karen are both Henderson-based personal injury attorneys. Although they don't practice together, they both say the only winners from the new legislation, Assembly Bill 1, will be the wealthy insurance companies.

AB1, signed into law by Gov. Kenny Guinn on Aug. 7, is considered landmark legislation in that it brings tort reform to Nevada for the first time in its history.

The bill was prompted by a healthcare crisis created when medical malpractice insurance premiums began increasing drastically. Nevada physicians started leaving the state rather than absorb the higher insurance rates. The result was the loss of physician care in a number of high-risk specialty disciplines such as obstetrics and surgery



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Attorney Steven Karen explains his ideas for modifying the recent malpractice tort reform.

Errico, who used to be a defense attorney for an insurance company, is now looking at things from the other side of the table.

"Insurance companies are very good at lobbying," Errico said. "They made the premium increase a public crisis and got the legislature to fix it for them."

Karen believes the insurance companies have more

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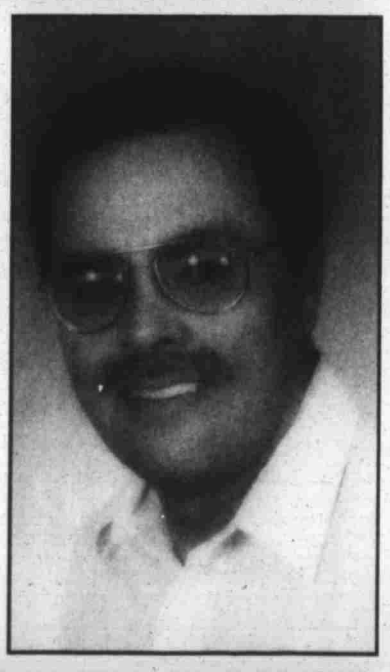

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VIEWPOINT

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Our View

Henderson is collegebound

Mark Sept. 3 on your calendars. It's the day Hendersom will officially become home to a state college.

Nevada State College seems to be on the right road with the likly hiring of a president, the curriculum on track, students eagerly awaiting the start of classes, employees working feverishly to get every detail ready and fund raising moving along nicely.

For both students and faculty, this project represents an opportunit y to help build something real and important. Something lasting, something for the ages.

Actually, helping to launch Nevada State College is akin to building a life in the ever-changing, ever-growing Henderson.

We're pleased with the progress being made and with the hard work of Christine Cairsell, interim president, and so many others.

We do hope the college spends public money wisely. Some say the president's salary of $195,000 is high. We don't disagree. Let's watch what's accomplished with allocated and donated dollars. And let's do all we can to be of assistance.

Don't forget to vote

Soon the Clark County Election Department will mail approximately half a million sample ballots to registered voters in Henderson and throughout the county.

Each sample ballot is printed in English and Spanish and is unique to the precinct in which a voter is registered. It shows the offices and candidates that are up for election. If there are questions on the ballot, each question is explained and arguments for and against the question are included. Voters can also find the name and address of their polling place, an area map and an early voting schedule including dates, time and locations. Because many voters are new to Clark County and the laws governing primary elections differ from state to state, there is also an explanation of how a primary election is conducted in the state of Nevada.

The sample ballots should arrive at homes no later than Friday. If voters do not receive their sample ballot by then, they should contact the election department immediately at 455-VOTE. The timing of the mailing precedes the start of the early voting program, an extremely popular program in Nevada which allows registered voters to cast their ballot during a two-week period prior to Election Day. This year, early voting will begin Saturday and run through Aug. 30. During these two weeks, voters can vote at malls, grocery stores, libraries and other designated facilities. The complete early voting schedule is in the sample ballot or can be found on the election Department website at: www.accessclarkcounty.com/election/primary 2002/ev_sched_primary_2002.htm.

We implore all registered voters to study the issues and cast their vote.

About this page

Viewpoint is the opinion page of the Henderson Home News. News View is written by the editorial staff to emphasize community issues of concern and to point out efforts which affect the quality of life in Henderson. Since Henderson residents are citizens of the world, columns about state, national and international issues also are printed. Readers are encouraged to submit signed letters to the editor with daytime and evening telephone numbers to: Letters to the Editor, Henderson Home News, 2300 Corporate Circle Drive, Suite 150, Henderson, NV 89074. Letters can also be faxed to (702) 434-3524 or e-mailed to homenewsnv@aol.com with telephone numbers. All letters must be verified before publication. If editing is necessary, the author of the letter will be informed. Letters can be no longer than 300 words. Guest editorials of 600 to 800 words by readers with expertise in a particular area are also welcome for consideration.

A Guest View JOAN KERSCHNER

Public libraries deserve the public's support

Public libraries as we know them today are a uniquely American institution, copied and envied throughout the world.

The idea of free access to information for every citizen is an integral part of our way of life that is all too often taken for granted.

I noticed a promotional piece by the Ad Council on TV last weekend that showed a young man trying to find a book, only to be told it was no longer owned by the library. He was then questioned as to who he was and why he wanted the book.

The tag line was, "What if America was not America anymore?" I have worked in libraries of all types for over thirty-five years.

I watch people using libraries for education, for business and for recreation. No one stops to think about the economic value of this service, nor do they think of the social value.

This year our small libraries in Henderson circulated more than 550,000 items.

For the taxpayer, this is a kind of pre-paid benefit which, if used regularly, is a tremendous bargain. More than one-third of Henderson's citizens do use our libraries.

For others, their tax dollars are an investment in our children, young families and seniors, and in the economic development and quality of life of the community.

For example, the average taxpayer can recoup his or her investment by borrowing one or two books a year instead of buying them, by bringing a child to a few story times instead of going to the movies, or by asking one reference question that saves time, money or the cost of a paid advisor.

Some people prefer to take free computer classes or use the library's high-speed networks to access the Internet instead of wasting time on slow telephone lines from home.

On Saturday, August 24, Henderson District Public Libraries will open the first new library built in Henderson since 1989.

The new Paseo Verde Library is located on Green Valley Parkway between Horizon Ridge and Paseo Verde just off I 215.

The 43,000 square foot library will house a full service public library, as well as the administrative offices, technical processing and computer facilities for the entire library district. By forming partnerships with other community organizations we can open this library with new services not offered elsewhere in the State.

We have been able to include a Heritage Room for genealogy research supported by a collection donated by the Clark County, Nevada, Genealogical Society.

A partnership with the St. Rose Barbara Greenspun Women's Care Center will provide medical books, and a partnership with Regis University will provide periodicals that support business and education.

Students from Bob Miller Middle School have helped us develop a young adult library for kids ages eleven through sixteen. Programs for these early teenagers will provide unique experiences for kids in an awkward age group who often complain they have "nothing to do."

The opening of the new library will also cause space to open up for new services at the James I. Gibson Library in downtown Henderson.

Although we have received a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to put a computer lab into that library, space constraints hinder its installation.

When some operations are relocated to the Paseo Verde Library, we will be able to accommodate a lab facility that offers more computer classes to the public and more computers for general use.

We also plan to redesign the Nevada Room into a Henderson Room that will house unique original Henderson materials, including thousands of historic photographs, as well as scrapbooks and other documents that illustrate the history of our thriving city.

A small coffee bar will be added for the convenience of our patrons.

Persons living near our Lydia Malcolm Library at Pecos and Wigwam have expressed a strong desire for us to keep that small storefront library open.

Through a partnership with the Nevada State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, we will share Malcolm Library with the Talking Books Library, a county-wide service formerly housed at the Clark County Library, for persons who are sight impaired or otherwise unable to use printed books or magazines.

Area residents will be able to find best sellers, recorded books, children's books, and computers at Malcolm, and daily courier service will deliver books from other libraries for pickup there.

All this good news for library service in Henderson is tempered with the bad news.

When the new library opens it will have only one-third the books, staff and computers we need. We will still have the lowest number of books per capita in the state.

We will still have only a little more than half the square footage of library space recommended to serve our population. Most residents will still not have a neighborhood library close enough to allow our children and senior citizens easy access to library services.

That is because Henderson residents pay a property tax rate ranging from five cents to eleven cents less than other residents in Clark County.

Henderson Library District has located land that will be donated for building sites in areas to serve River Mountain, Anthem/Seven Hills, Stephanie/American Pacific, Pittman and Calico Ridge/Lake Las Vegas. If these cannot be built over the next ten years, the situation will worsen as the population increases. Some have suggested that we combine with the county library system.

However, that would automatically raise our taxes by five cents with no guarantee that libraries would be built in Henderson, because the rest of the County is growing and in need of facilities as well.

Additionally, we would lose local control of library policies adopted by a library board appointed from Henderson.

For all these reasons, the Board of Trustees of Henderson District Public Libraries has decided to place a tax issue on the ballot that would increase property taxes by four cents per $100,000 of assessed valuation, or about $21.00 per year on a new $150,000 home.

This question will allow residents to consider the value of libraries to our community both now and in the future.

A private citizens group, Henderson Citizens for Neighborhood Libraries is raising money to promote this issue.

They have thought about the public library and its unique role in American society, as well as its role here in Henderson. Their campaign theme sums up their conclusion. Libraries are Worth It.

Joan Kerschner is executive director of Henderson District Public Libraries.

Letters to the Editor

Fans, not players, should strike

Editor:

Headlines: Baseball players to go out on strike. That's a big laugh. What have these million dollar players done to deserve the big monies they get now? There isn't a single one to match the past greats such as Williams, Ruth, Gehrig, Mays, etc. Those players did not get millions nor did they demand them. What have these present day prima donnas done for humanity to deserve the big monies? Can they be compared to our military who are fighting, and some dying, to save our nation from terrorists? What is the salary these people in are worth?

I feel that the wrong ones want to go out on strike. It should be the fans who have to pay unwarranted high admissions to see a ball game. If fans won't attend baseball games then the owners who give in so easily to these outlandish salary demands and these prima donnas who make these demands will see the wells go dry due to the ripping off of the fans with high and higher admissions.

As my wife said to me; "Don't take me out to the ballgame."

JOSEPH MENDELSON

Where have all the flags gone?

Editor:

Immediately following the tragic events of 9-11-01, the country surged with renewed patriotism, and the American flag could be seen everywhere. People couldn't wait to display them and stores couldn't keep them in stock fast enough. Well, less than a year later many of these flags have disappeared from our neighborhoods. Many of us have become lackadaisical and apathetic, and instead of seeing rows of flags flying proudly, many now sit in corners of garages. Why? As a Marine veteran I find this shallow patriotism disturbing and disheartening, especially when I think of those that made the ultimate sacrifice to raise our flag atop Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima. The flying and displaying of our flag should not be just a "fad" that comes and goes. Do we display it only to be fashionable? Listen, this country has its problems, but I wouldn't want to live anywhere else. Please join me and continue to show support for this great country and of the men and women who defend it by proudly flying and displaying Old Glory everyday. Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember 9-11-01! Lest we forget.

MARTY SEKULSKI

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DEATHS

Journalist leaves legacy of professionalism

By NEWS STAFF

Few people possessed the kind of passion Sandra Thompson had for protecting children in the court system and assisting those in need, said friends who knew her.

"Sandy was a unique individual who just gave and gave until she couldn't give anymore, and those people are hard to come by," said Family Court Judge Gloria Sanchez.

Sandra Thompson

Thompson, vice president and associate editor of the Henderson-based, Las Vegas Sun, died Friday when a car rear-ended her Toyota Camry on Interstate 215 at Far Hills Avenue in Summerlin about 7:30 a.m. She was 53.

She wrote numerous Sunday columns advocating children's rights that kept Family Court judges on their toes.

"She really let everyone know how important our work was, even if she said we weren't doing a good job," said Family Court Judge Cynthia Dianne Steel said. "But you never felt she wrote in bad faith or ever disrespected anyone."

According to the Las Vegas Sun, in 1997 Thompson won the Nevada State Press Association Story of the Year honors and Best News Feature Writing for her coverage of "A Family Torn," a story about a Las Vegas couple who lost guardianship of their daughter to her boyfriend's parents.

"The story prompted a Family Court judge to reverse his decision and also resulted in a change by the 1997 Nevada Legislature in the state statutes on guardianship notification," according to the Sun article.

Steel said Thompson was always fair in her reporting and her articles reminded judges each decision counts.

"She was a little conscience out there that said, 'Hey, you're doing important work. Pay attention,'" Steel said. "The community has just lost a true heart."

Sunday mornings for Steel will be somewhat difficult now that Thompson is gone.

"The first thing I did every Sunday morning is read her article, even before coffee," Steel said. "Sandy's articles helped you keep things in perspective and remember there's always another side."

For more than a year, Thompson oversaw the Sun Camp Fund, which sent hundreds of children to summer camp annually.

Among those children were anywhere from 50 to 100 members of the Henderson Boys & Girls Club, executive director Clyde Caldwell said, who were touched by the work Thompson put into sending them to camp.

"When you have somebody like Sandy working on the Sun Camp Fund doing all the paperwork, a lot of those kids wouldn't have gotten to go to camp without her help," he said. "People don't realize how much work goes into that and she wasn't out in the spotlight."

Her death was a sad event, he added.

Thompson was an avid supporter of young journalists. To that end, she headed a Boy Scouts of America Explorer post for several years at the Las Vegas Sun, said Exploring Director for the Boulder Dam Area Council Joanne Stuflick.

"She did it single-handedly for a while," she said. Students who were a part of the post participated in a hands-on journalism learning experience where Thompson helped from start to finish.

"I remember being at one of their recruitment meetings and Sandy was telling the kids about how she helped one young man," Stuflick said. "He had expressed an interest in doing an interview and he didn't have a car, she told them, so she picked him up, took him to the interview, stayed during the interview then took him home."

Thompson was also part of the Boy Scouts Learning for Life careers speakers bureau, which sent her to high schools all over the Las Vegas valley, speaking to freshmen about the ups and downs of the journalism industry.

Those engagements at high schools often started at 7 a.m. and could last two to three hours.

"She was a volunteer," Stuflick said. "But she wasn't just a volunteer on paper."

Another way Thompson contributed to the community was through her work with Christmas in April-Greater Las Vegas. She recently served as president of the organization's board of directors.

Each April for the past nine years , volunteers spread out across the valley and rehabilitated homes of eligible, low-income, disabled and elderly residents. Thompson was actively involved

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Gerald E. Hansen

Gerald E. Hansen, 69, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002.

The long-time Henderson resident was born July 5, 1933, in Ogden, Utah. He had been a retired fireman with the federal government, U.S. Air Force veteran serving in Korea, and member of the VFW.

The family request donations go to the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Henderson; a daughter, Linda McDonald, Medford, Ore.; sons, Elmo L. Hansen, Las Vegas, and Larry A. Bastanchury, Lake Tahoe; a brother, Fred J. Hansen, Las Vegas; 18 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held and burial was in Palm Memorial Park in Henderson with the assistance of Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Janice Brickey Martin

Janice Brickey Martin, 50, died Monday, July 15, 2002 in Albany, Ore.

Born July 6, 1952 in Coeburn, Va., she was a resident of Henderson before moving to Albany in 1974. She was married to Larry L. Martin in Petaluma, Calif. and they lived in Baltimore, Md. and in Frankfurt, Germany while he served in the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Martin completed a two-year course at Salem Bible College and volunteered for Evergreen hospice. She enjoyed art, especially painting with watercolors.

She is survived by her husband Larry; son Nathan; daughter Jennie Bartel of Albany; parents Rev. Wiley and Jeanette Brickey of Las Vegas; brothers James Brickey of Port Orchard, Wash.; Jerry and Jon Brickey, both of Henderson; sisters Judy Hastings of Canada and Jewel Brickey and Jackie Richardson, both of Las Vegas; and granddaughter Macie Mae Bartel.

A memorial service was held at the Joe Lack Chapel, First Assembly of God, Albany, Ore. Pastor Doug Marks will officiate.

Fisher Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Donald R. McClelland

Donald R. McClelland, 88, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 2002.

The two-year Henderson resident was born March 31, 1914, in Washington, Pa., and had been a retired aircraft manufacturing machinist, and member of the Masonic Lodge F & AM, and Scottish Rite Bodies.

The family request donations go to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

He is survived by daughters, Janet Sapp, Hawthorne, Calif., and Connie Rigor, Henderson; sons, Donald D., Carson, Calif., Leslie, Hesperia, Calif.; Lanny, Soledad, Calif.; and Lonnie, Reno; 18 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Mission LDS Chapel in Henderson, and burial was in Palm Memorial Park.

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

Marian C. Tennant

Marian C. Tennant, 74, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002.

The long-time Henderson resident was born Dec. 24, 1927, in Gooding, Idaho. She had been a casino audit clerk, and an avid bowler.

She is survived by sons, James A. and Raymond E. of Henderson, and Robert M. of Kingman, Ariz.; three sisters; and two brothers; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Graveside services and burial were held at Palm Mortuary in Henderson with the assistance of Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Edward Francis Veatch

Edward "Ed" Francis Veatch, age 45, died Thursday, Aug. 1, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Sienna Campus surrounded by police officers, friends, and loved ones. He was a member of the Henderson Police Department for 21 years where he served the community in many ways.

Veatch was born Aug. 26, 1956, in New York, and was a lifelong resident of the Las Vegas Valley. He was a graduate of Bishop Gorman High School where he achieved the status of "State Champion" in wrestling. He went on to attend UNLV where he continued his academic and athletic career, achieving great notoriety as a wrestler.

He joined the Henderson Police Department in 1980 where he worked until his retirement in 2001. Officer Veatch played an instrumental part in implementing the

Community Policing Program in 1994, where he bridged the gap between the Police and the Community in the city's problematic housing areas. The residents in these areas knew and loved Officer Veatch. There was no problem, big or small, that Veatch would not devote his time and resources to solve. He provided assistance in the form of food, clothing, bicycles, and toys and contributed in many other ways. The end result of Ed's hard work is safer and better living conditions for many of our citizens. He was a devoted Pittsburgh Steelers fan. He will be sorely missed by all.

His mother, Genevieve, preceded him in death. He is survived by his father, Glen, sister, Catherine Corwin, daughter, Jenna Veatch, and his fellow officers of the Henderson Police Department. Services were held at 10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 5 at Palm Mortuary and Cemetery located at 800 S. Boulder Highway in Henderson.

Carrol M. Wolf

Carrol M. Wolf, 70, died Friday, Aug. 9, 2002.

The four-year Henderson resident was born June 9, 1932, in Hellier, Ky., and had been a retired petroleum executive secretary, and member of Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Alfred of Henderson; daughters, Deborah Meder, Mentor, Ohio, and Donna Kelly, Henderson; step-sons, Clifford and Allan Wolf, Davis, Fla.; step-daughter, Sharon Frederick, Adams, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held with the assistance of Palm Mortuary-Eastern. Burial was in Palm Valley View Cemetery.

Palm Mortuary-Eastern handled the arrangements.

Jeffrey Neal Kidd

Jeffrey Neal Kidd, 55, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 2002.

He was born in South Gate, Calif. A longtime Henderson resident, he attended Basic High School and had worked as a boilermaker, bricklayer, salesman and deep-sea diver.

Kidd enjoyed driving trains, his family said, on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon.

He was a member of the Over the Hill Motorcycle Club and was an avid musician, including paying trumpet, coronet, and guitar, though he had no formal training.

He is survived by sister Christina Mesnarck of Las Vegas; five brothers, David Mesnarck of Henderson, Roger Kidd of North Carolina, Glenn Mesnarck of Illinois, Alan Kidd and Stephen Mesnarck, both of Las Vegas.

A celebration of life will be from noon to 2 p.m. at Moose Lodge on Boulder Highway. A funeral service will be at Desert Memorial.

Desert Memorial Cremation and Burial, 1111 N. Las Vegas Blvd., handled arrangements.

BIRTHS

• **AFRICK** — To Christina and Sean Africk, a son, Hunter, August 6, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **AFUALO** — To Wendi and Charles Afualo, a daughter, Alexandra, August 8, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ALINSOD/CARRILLO** — To Maria Alinsod and Gabino Carrillo, a daughter, Victoria, August 10, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ANDERSON** — To Jennifer and Sean Anderson, a son, Christopher, August 9, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ANDRADE** — To Claudia and Martin Andrade, a son, Adrian, August 5, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ANGELL** — To Sarah and Justin Angell, a son, Branden, August 12, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **CASE** — To Dia and Aaron Case, a son, Austyn, August 8, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **CASS** — To Shelly and Joseph Cass, a son, Kyle, August 10, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **CLAYTON** — To Shannon and Matthew Clayton, a son, Tyler, August 8, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **COPPEDGE** — To Jessica and Jared Coppedge, a son, Ethan, August 7, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **CRIPE** — To Tina and Donavon Cripe, a daughter, Melissa, August 7, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **EARLES/LETNER** — To Amber Earles and Jesse Letner, a daughter, Haley, August 10, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **EDWARDS** — To Tammy and Tyrone Edwards, a son, Ty'son, August 4, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **GALLEGOS** — To Kathie and Rodney Gallegos, a daughter, Rissa, August 8, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **GARDNER** — To Lisa Gardner, a son, RJ, August 5, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **GONZALEZ** — To Julie and Luis Gonzalez, a daughter, Kendall, August 9, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **GRABOWSKI** — To Yenni and Robert Grabowski, a son, Xavier, August 9, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **GREEN** — To Jennifer and Gary Green, a daughter, Ashley, August 8, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **GRZYWACZ** — To Denise and Robert Grzywacz, a daughter, Sophia, August 6, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **HAMMER** — To Jennifer and Gerald Hammer, a daughter, Sophie, August 7, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **HARTNER** — To Sarah and John Hartner, a daughter, Saylor, August 10, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **HAWK** — To Shannon and Michael Hawk, a son, Micah, August 10, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **HAYNIE** — To Jessica Haynie, a daughter, Drew, August 9, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **HINSON/THAYER** — To Holly Hinson and Tommy Thayer, a son, Devon, August 6, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **HOGAN** — To Jessica and Gabe Hogan, a daughter, Kaila, August 10, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **JORGENSEN** — To Sherri and Mark Jorgensen, a son, Preston, August 10, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **KEHOE/BLUNE** — To Christine Kehoe and Robert Blune, a daughter, Rebecca, August 10, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **KHOSRAW** — To Jacine and Dastagir Khosraw, a son, Sebadstian, August 11, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **LONG** — To Shannon Long, a daughter, Haylee, August 7, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **MATTHIESSEN** — To Linda and Michael Mattheissen, a daughter, Emiko, August 8, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **McCLURE** — To April and Christopher McClure, a son, Braeden, August 6, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **McCOWN** — To Amy and Eric McCown, a daughter, Jaidyn, August 9, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **MONTI** — To Lori and Mark Monti, a daughter, Grace, August 11, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **NELSON** — To Emily and Mark Nelson, a son, Samuel, August 7, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ORTH** — To Wendy and Jeffery Orth, twin sons, Ryan and Nathan, August 6, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **PATALON** — To Erika and Brian Patalon, a son, Payton, August 5, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **PAUCAK** — To Kathy and Daniel Paucak, a daughter, Katalina, August 9, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

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• **SAEGER** — To Shannon and Jason Saeger, a son, Jacob, August 5, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **SILET** — To Geina and Bruce Silet, a son, Dalten, August 8, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **SIMONICH/BRUNO** — To Nicole Simonich and Thomas Bruno, a daughter, Elissa, August 7, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **SMITH** — To April and Eric Smith, a son, Blake, August 11, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **SMITH** — To Jacqueline and Cameron Smith, a daughter, Katrina, August 10, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **STEPHENS** — To Karen and Bobby Stephens, a daughter, Kelly, August 8, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **STEWART** — To JaNae and Luke Stewart, a daughter, Makenlee, August 9, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **SZYANOWSKI/GARCIA** — To Amanda Szyanowski and Uvaldo Garcia, a daughter, Brionna, August 6, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **URIOSTEGUI** — To Anjoli and Angel Uriotegui, a daughter, Laticia, August 10, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **VILLALOBOS/VALDEZ** — To Melissa Villalobos and Jesse Valdez, a son, Elijah, August 5, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **WALTERS** — To Julie and Thomas Walters III, a daughter, Madison, August 10, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **WELLS** — To Lisa and Ronadl Wells, a son, Jonathan, August 6, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

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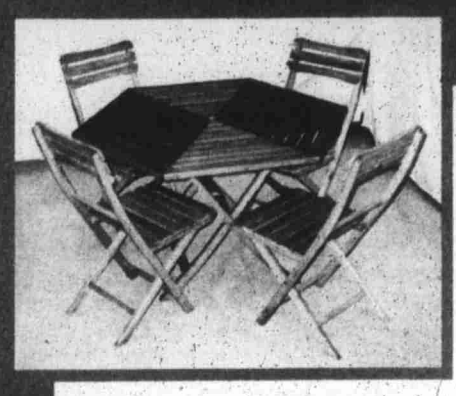

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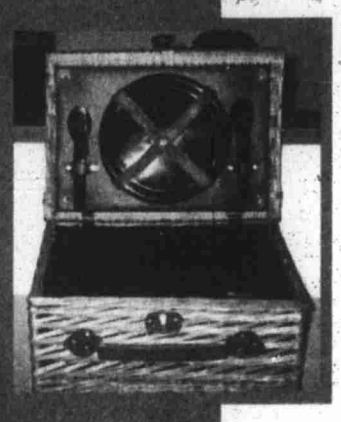

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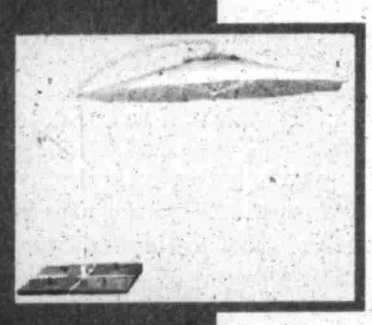

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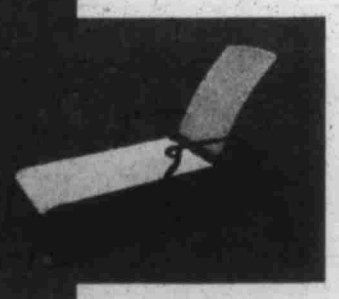

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MILITARY NOTES

Shayleen Braley

Shayleen Bradley has joined the United States Army under the delayed-entry program.

The program includes the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment includes the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as $50,000 toward a college education. After basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty prior to being assigned to their first permanent duty station.

Bradley, a 2002 graduate of Foothill High School, has reported for basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

She is a daughter of E. Dietro Stewart of Apple Valley, Calif., and granddaughter of Velma P. McOmber of Henderson.

Tricia A. DeCosta

Tricia A. DeCosta has joined the United States Army under the delayed-entry program.

Tricia DeCosta

After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty prior to being assigned to their first permanent duty station. DeCosta's career field is topographical analyst with a tour of four years.

DeCosta, a 2002 graduate of Foothill High School, has reported to basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is the daughter of Mike and Patricia DeCosta of Henderson.

Kasey A. Kirchner

Kasey A. Kirchner has joined the United States Army under the delayed-entry program.

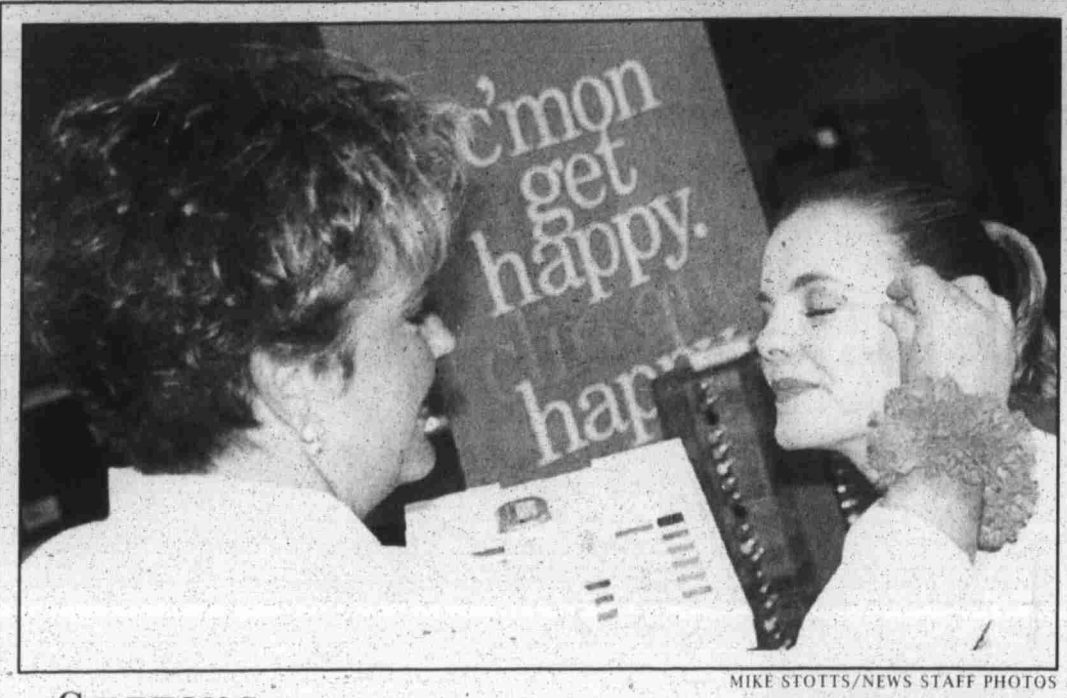
The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as $50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty prior to being assigned to their first permanent duty station.

The recruit qualifies for a $4,000 enlistment bonus.

Kirchner, a 1998 graduate of Oceanside High School, California, reported for basic training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

He is the son of Eileen A. Peterson of Henderson.



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GETTING PAMPERED

At right, Amber Stillion of Henderson in a glamour portrait which was part of a summer pamper-yourself package at Dillard's in the Galleria at Sunset shopping mall. Estee Lauder was also involved. At top, a makeup artist applies eyeshadow while, below, a mother gets a massage and comforts her little one.

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Nevada mayors eye issues

Mayors from cities around the state met recently to address the issues of homeland security, transportation of nuclear waste to Yucca Mountain and ways of boosting the economies of the cities they represent.

In a panel discussion concluding the meeting portion of the annual Nevada League of Cities conference, the mayors shared their concerns about homeland security and the financial impacts of tackling the issue.

Many pointed to the federal government as the resource for financing the new requirements for protecting the local communities.

"One issue all cities are concerned with is, how are we going to pay for homeland defense?" said Reno Mayor Jeff Griffin. "Money going to states should be earmarked for local homeland defense efforts."

As mayor of Carson City, Ray Masayko pointed out the special concerns of state capitals, citing the fact that many are small

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Cahill named to committee

Henderson firearms safety instructor John J. Cahill has been appointed to the citizens advisory committee of the proposed Clark County Sport Shooting Park.

The shooting park is still just a dream while the bill to transfer federal land to the county awaits action in the U.S. Senate.

If the bill, sponsored by Sen. Harry Reid, passes, it will convey about 2,900 acres to Clark County for use as a firearms training facility and recreational shoofing range.

The county commission has continued planning and taken another step toward park development by selecting 31 local citizens to form the advisory committee.

The committee includes representative from law enforcement and local hunting management agencies and sportsmen. The committee will make recommendations

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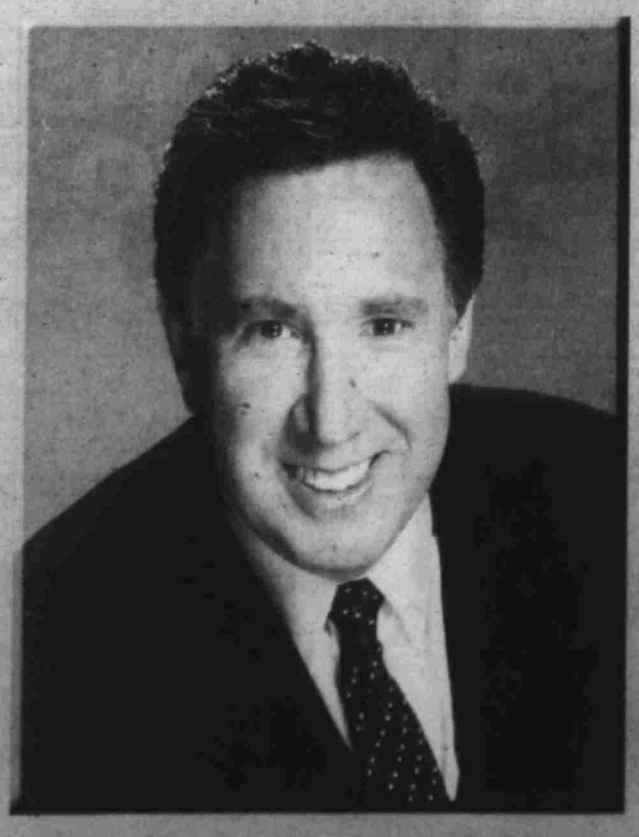

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BUSINESS

Pot O' Gold sign at end of saga?

By KRIS HILL

A quick glance at a sign in front of the long dormant Pot O Gold casino at 120 Market St. in downtown Henderson makes a person take a second look.

The top of the sign reads "$2.99."Directly below the price is a yellow sign advertising a "casino for sale."

The for-sale sign, at second glance, is clearly laid over the original sign, which advertised a $2.99 food special when the casino was open, but it almost begs the question: Who wants to buy a casino worth so little?

Someone apparently does, say nearby property owners and employees, but no one is quite sure yet who bought the casino.

Leonard Smith, who owns four businesses, including Sam Pans Chinese and El Mexicano Mexican eateries, in a building on Pacific Street, heard the property was recently purchased by another local casino owner.

An employee at Professional Design Associates heard Pot O Gold was bought by local interests and will be operated by Terrible Herbst.

At press time, the News was unable to confirm who purchased the casino.

A call to the number listed on the for-sale sign was a dead-end.

Not only is the real estate agent listed on the sign no longer in the employ of the company but the company that owned the for-sale sign no longer even has an interest in the property.

It was as difficult to pin down a timeframe for the closure of the Pot O Gold as it was to determine who might have bought the property.

Neighbors thought it had been at least two years and initially the state Gaming Control Board wasn't entirely sure how long the casino's doors had been shut.

The prior owner, Terry Paul Ellis, had a non-restricted gaming license for the casino from 1995 through November 2000, when it expired, according to control board staff.

Currently there is a gaming license on administrative hold for the property, but it was unclear why or for how long.

If new ownership does come along, however, that individual or group will have to obtain a new gaming license, which would entail a full investigation and a hearing.

American Nevada breaks ground

North Valley Enterprises, LLC, an affiliate of American Nevada Corp., and Del Webb Communities, Inc., Tuesday unveiled the name, and the logo and announced the list of homebuilders in Phase I of Aliante, a 1,905-acre master planned community in North Las Vegas.

Aliante, which is under construction, will consist of two villages, a Primary Village and an Active Adult Village.

This multi-phase community will ultimately encompass as many as 7,500 homes, with an anticipated population of approximately 20,000.

In addition to other amenities, the community will feature an 18-hole, 6,900-yard, par-72 municipal golf course designed by the award-winning firm of Gary Panks Associates in Scottsdale, Arizona.

According to representatives of North Valley Enterprises, the name "Aliante" and the logo's depiction of birds in flight, symbolize the developer's objectives for the community: "To create a tranquil environment based on nature and discovery. A place where families can soar to new heights."

Phase I of the Primary Village begins with the release of approximately 1,750 homes within nine distinctive neighborhoods being built by D.R. Horton, KB Home, Pardee Homes and Pulte Homes.

The first phase will offer entry level through executive single-family detached homes, along with one multi-family neighborhood. Preliminary pricing will range from the lower $100,000s to the upper $200,000s.

Phase I of the Active Adult Village will consist of approximately 115 homes, with prices anticipated to start in the $130,000s. Delivery of the first homes is scheduled for early 2003.

The site for Aliante was purchased by North Valley Enterprises at a Bureau of Land Management auction in May 2001.

The auction was conducted under the 1998 Southern Nevada Public Land Management Act (SNPLMA), which authorized the sale of certain lands it manages within the Las Vegas valley. North Valley Enterprises' successful bid of $47.2 million was the highest amount ever paid for a parcel released under the SNPLMA.

"As pioneers in the development of Southern Nevada, American Nevada Corporation and Del Webb Communities have collectively developed more than 40,000 home sites, comprising some of Southern Nevada's most popular master planned communities," said John Kilduff, president of American Nevada Corporation. "Aliante will build on the tradition of its partners."

City attorney argues clients' traffic tickets

Gary Thompson has opened the Law Office of Gary Thompson, Esq., specializing in traffic law.

Thompson has an extensive knowledge of the rules of the road and offers legal remedies for traffic citations for drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians.

He provides specialized services to ensure quick traffic ticket solutions regarding tickets and warrants. Services include free consultations and a callback within 24 hours. Thompson's services can help keep a driving record clean by reducing traffic citation points, which can help keep insurance rates from increasing.

"Time is too valuable to waste on traffic tickets and warrants," he said. "The usual time spent involves at least one court visit and usually one day of traffic school to ensure a reduced citation. We are able to consult with you on various options regarding court appearances, traffic school, point reduction and insurance. We help you save time. Usually clients just need to send a check and they'll get a receipt in the mail and it's all done."

With a simple phone call, says the lawyer, court and traffic school can usually be avoided. To many traffic violators, the actual laws and court procedures are unfamiliar, so it makes sense to hire someone familiar with traffic law, he said.

Since 1995, Thompson has worked in the region's legal community. His past experiences include law clerk at Vannah Costello Howard & Canepa, where he focused on construction defects. He also worked as an attorney for Budget Legal and is currently with Dempsey, Roberts & Smith, since 1998. In 1996, Thompson opened his own firm and began to specialize in traffic and family law. Thompson holds a juris doctorate from the University of San Diego School of Law.

He can be reached at 383-6040. Thompson also practices in bankruptcy, personal injury, construction defects and family law including divorce, custody and child support.

Corporate responsibility regulations debated

With the recently discussed corporate governance rules, many Southern Nevada investors are left to wonder how the new laws will affect businesses here.

Brian Gordon, principal with Applied Analysis, Las Vegas' gaming industry, small- to medium-sized businesses and accounting firms will feel the deepest impact of the enhanced laws.

"Obviously, the idea behind the new laws is to end the current public perception of dishonest accounting practices among publicly traded companies," said Gordon. "There is also hope that they will restore the public's confidence in Wall Street."

According to Gordon, the new regulations make it easier to prosecute corporate fraud and provide for harsher penalties for fraud crimes, including longer prison terms and increased fines. These policies are also intended to deter various forms of obstruction of just criminal acts.

The legislation, aimed at curbing a rash of corporate accounting scams, will hit publicly traded companies and accounting firms the hardest. For Southern Nevada, this means casinos, gaming companies and local accounting firms will be required to alter some business practices to comply.

Under the new regulations, Las Vegas executives must vouch for the accuracy of financial statements for filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Earlier this month, the SEC required top executives of four of the state's largest casino corporations to submit sworn written statements verifying the completeness and accuracy of financial records.

"Executive verification is more of a cosmetic solution than a real cure to the recent problems," Gordon said.

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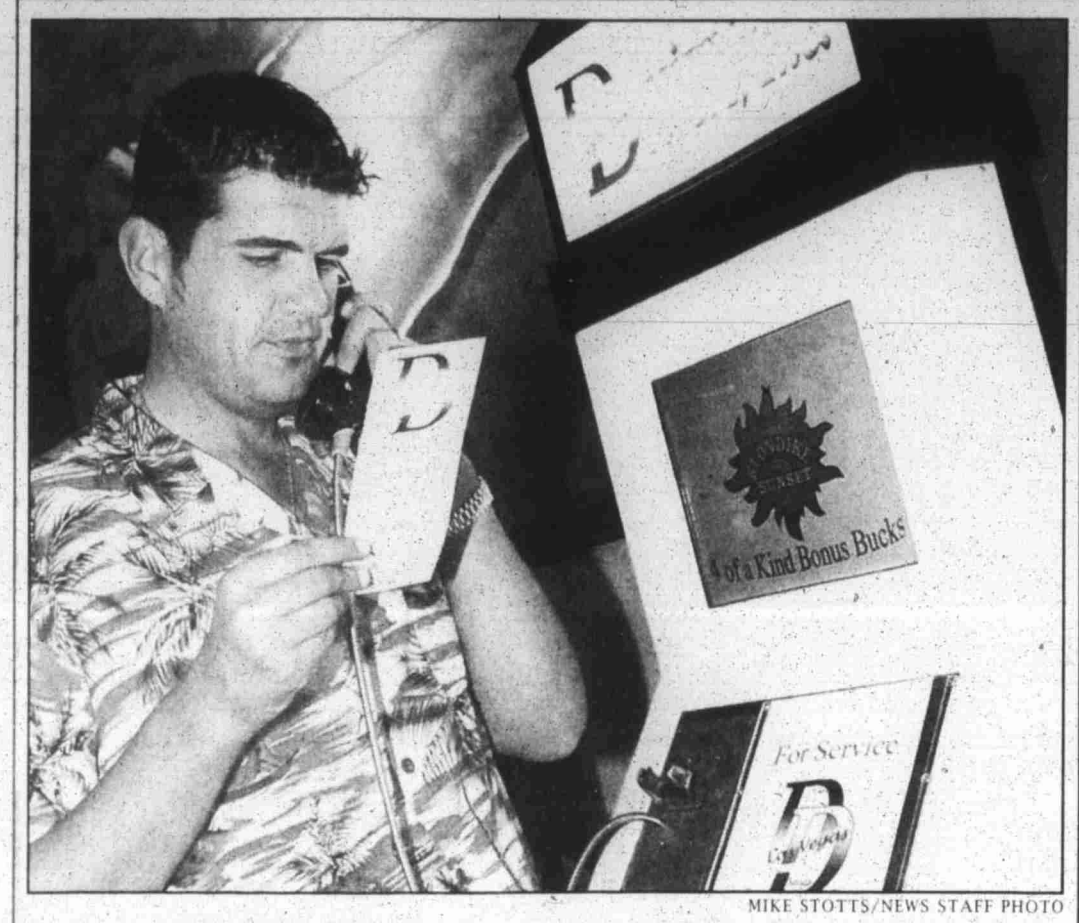

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DESIGNATED DRIVERS

Mike Woodrum, owner of Klondike Sunset Casino, 444 W. Sunset Road, demonstrates the use of the Designated Drivers kiosk set up at his business as part of a campaign called Operation Safe Streets Las Vegas. The newly manufactured kiosks are popping up throughout the valley to link customers and Designated Drivers dispatchers. By picking up the kiosk's direct-dial telephone, a caller reaches a dispatcher who then sends two drivers to pick up the caller, usually within 30 minutes. One driver delivers the caller safely home in their own vehicle, while the second driver follows behind to pick up the designated driver from the final destination. Woodrum said the kiosk has been used often since its installation in late June.

Astoria Homes adds new concept

Astoria Homes, which has communities in the Henderson area, is launching a new concept that will be the cornerstone of all future developments by Astoria.

The concept, Triumph Neighborhoods, conveys Astoria Homes' message of achieving the ultimate dream of home ownership through entry-level homes in premium areas, said Astoria Homes president Tom McCormick.

"The Triumph series of communities will feature quality homes for the first-time homebuyer, with all the amenities of other homes but at a significantly lower price point," McCormick said. "We develop our communities in growing, newer areas where homebuyers typically would have a difficult time finding entry level homes."

The neighborhoods will feature picturesque parks, sidewalks on the streets, playgrounds and pools. In addition, many of the new communities will offer courtyards at the front of the homes, a new trend.

The first Triumph Neighborhood was Silverado Place, which opened earlier this year in the Silverado Ranch area. The next Triumph community to open later this year will be Independence, at the intersection of Warm Springs Road and Quarter Horse Drive in the southwest part of the valley. The price point for these will start in the $110,000 range, McCormick said.

Next year, Astoria Homes plans additional communities. The Peaks is scheduled for development in early 2003 at Warm Springs Road and Rainbow Boulevard within the master-planned community of Coronado Ranch. All these homes will start in the $110,000s. Centennial Hills Town Center community is planned for opening in mid-2003 in Northwest Las Vegas.

Innovative Bank leads in SBA loans

Innovative Bank was the top lender in the number of SBA-guaranteed loans from Oct. 1 through June 30.

The majority of the loans made by Innovative Bank are small loans, about $5,000.

The Community Express loan is designed for minorities, women, veterans and residents of an enterprise community with the requirement that they receive technical assistance and develop a business plan. The financial institution pays the intermediary a fee for the borrower's technical assistance.

Newly implemented changes to the SBAExpress pilot loan program will significantly expand the number of lenders participating in the program and increase access to capital for small businesses. In particular, the SBA has implemented program modifications that will allow an estimated 2,400 lenders already delivering other SBA loan products to participate in the SBAExpress program.

To meet the needs of new and startup small businesses requiring smaller loan products, SBA will offer certain incentives to lenders to increase the availability of smaller loans, especially loans of $50,000 or less. At the same time, SBA will raise the maximum limit of an SBAExpress loan to $250,000, from $150,000.

Henderson Dining Guide

American

19th Hole
1361 Warm Springs at Stephanie 434-2224

Alley Gators Sportz Grille
4451 E Sunset Rd.
435-4000

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar
•1501 N Green Valley Pkwy., HD 914-2691
•699 N Stephanie St.
433-6339
•1305 S Eastern
990-8646

Baja Beach Cafe
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777

Black Mountain Grill
11021 S Eastern Ave.
990-0990

Blueberry Hill Restaurant and Lounge
2855 N Green Valley Pkwy 436-6664

Bradley's
650 E Horizon Dr.
565-3144

The Cafe
In the Eldorado Casino
140 S Water St. 564-1811

Cavalier Restaurant
3850 E Desert Inn @ Sandhill 451-6221

Chilly Palmers
1640 W Warm Springs Rd. 456-2520

Court Cafe
In the Jokers Wild Casino
920 N Boulder Highway
564-8100

Dottys 5
2823 N Green Valley Pkwy. 434-0690

Eldorado Casino
140 S Water St. 564-1811

Fado's Irish Pub
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino
617-7777

Friday's
4330 E Sunset Rd.
990-8443

Greens Supper Club
2241 N Green Valley Pkwy. 454-4211

IHOP
1230 W Warm Springs Rd. 547-4800

King Kabob
1639 W Warm Springs Rd. 451-6777

Klondike Sunset Casino
444 W Sunset Rd.
568-7575

L & N House of Food
55 S Gibson Rd.
558-9546

Legacy Golf Club
Green Valley Pkwy & Wigwam 897-2108

Little Dog's Pub
3720 E Sunset at Sandhill
898-6388

Magic Star Casino
2000 S Boulder Hwy.
558-6454

Magoos Lodge
1817 N Boulder Hwy.
565-1146

Marie Callendars Restaurants & Bakeries
530 S Stephanie St.
450-9820

Memphis Championship Barbecue
•2250 E Warm Springs
260-6909
•4379 Las Vegas Blvd. (at Craig) 644-0000
•Santa Fe Station
4949 Rancho Dr.
658-4900

Mugshots Eatery & Casino
1120 N Boulder Hwy
566-6575

Mustang Sallys Diner at Ford Country
280 N Gibson Rd.
566-1965

Omelett House
316 N Boulder Hwy.
566-7896

Orchard Street Grill
955 Grier Dr., Ste. D
896-7047

Original Pancake House
•3460 E Sunset at Pecos
433-5800
•In Green Valley Ranch Station 614-7200

Rae's Restaurant & Lounge
2531 Wigwam Pkwy.
897-2000

Railroad Pass Hotel & Casino
2800 S Boulder Hwy.
294-5000

Rainbow Club & Casino
122 S. Water St.
565-9777

Red Robin Americas Gourmet Burgers & Spirits
1300 W Sunset Rd.
547-1777

Renata's
4451 E Sunset Rd.
435-4000

Roadhouse Casino
2100 N Boulder Hwy.
564-1150

Roadhouse Grill
521 S Stephanie St.
456-7405

Roadrunner Casino
754 S Boulder Hwy.
566-9999

Ron Lee's World of Clowns Inc. Carousel Cafe
330 Carousel Pkwy.
434-1847

Sandsabar & Grill
At The Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas Resort Spa & Casino
101 Montelago Blvd.
567-1234

Skyline Casino
1741 N Boulder Hwy.
565-9116

Sunset Brewing Company
at Sunset Station
1301 W Sunset Rd.
547-7777

Sunset Lanes & Casino
4451 E Sunset Rd.
736-2695

Swizzle Stick Lounge
2740 Green Valley Pkwy.
456-0010

Tee Shots
2200 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 270-2200

TGI Fridays
4330 E Sunset Rd.
990-8443

The Gold Rush
1195 W Sunset Rd.
454-0544

Three Angry Wives Public
2634 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy 617-8691

Tommy Rockers Cantina & Grill
4275 Industrial Rd.; LV
261-6688

Tommy Rocker's South Side Grill
10050 S Eastern Ave.
#170 933-6333

Trophy's
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino
617-7777

Trumpets Restaurant
2450 Hampton Rd.
614-5858

Tuscany Grill
4350 E Sunset Rd.
435-0036

Sunset Cafe
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777

Wild Card Buffet
In the Jokers Wild Casino
920 N Boulder Highway
564-8100

Willows Restaurant
2020 W Horizon Ridge
270-7070

Winchell's Pub & Grill
10620 S. Eastern Ave.
914-6763

Wolfgang Puck's Postrio
Venetian Grand Canal Shoppes 796-1110

Wolfgang Puck's Spago
Forum Shops at Caesar's Palace 369-6300

Asian

Amlee
3827 E Sunset at Sandhill
898-9688

Baja Beach Cafe
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777

Bangkok 9 Thai-Chinese
663 Stephanie St.
898-6881

Bangkok Orchid
4662 E Sunset Rd.
458-4945

China A Go Go
75 S Valle Verde Dr.
4007-5180

China Joe's
720 S Boulder Hwy.
566-3166

Cook On Wok
309 N Stephanie.,
458-8899

Edo Japan
1330 W Sunset Rd.,
898-9696

Harada's Japanese Cuisine
2603 Windmill Pkwy.
263-3925

Japengo
At The Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas Resort Spa & Casino
101 Montelago Blvd.
567-1234

The Lotus
219 Water St. 566-6238

Mailbu Chan's
8125 W Sahara Ave.
312-4267

Marn-Lai Express
2605 Windmill Pkwy.
897-1114

Panda Express
•Inside Vons 1300 W Sunset Rd. 898-8962
•Galleria
2667 Windmill Pkwy.
897-1889
•625 Stephanie St.
547-9381
•1301 W Sunset Rd., #C107 436-9656

Pick Up Stix Inc
1500 N Green Valley Pkwy. 837-6600

Ping Pang Pong
Gold Coast Hotel & Casino
4000 W Flamingo Rd.
367-7111

Pumi Chinese Restaurant
239 N Pecos 896-4039

Roadhouse Casino
2100 N Boulder Hwy.
564-1150

Royal Star
at the Venetian Hotel
3355 Las Vegas Blvd., S
414-8888

Sam-Pan Chinese Restaurant
14 W Pacific 565-8985

Saporo Sushi
641 Stephanie St.
547-1144

SUMO Japanese Restaurant
2861 N Green Valley Pkwy. 451-7866

Thai Gardens Restaurant & Sushi Bar
8826 S Eastern #100
948-8010

Thai Room
7700 Las Vegas Blvd. S, Ste. 9 837-8991

Tokyo Sushi & Roll Garden
9255 Eastern Ave. #340-5
617-2232

Wolfgang Puck's Chinois
Forum Shops at Caesar's Palace 737-9700

Continental

Cafe International
6346 S Pecos 898-4004

Cafe Tajine
Hyatt Regency, Lake Las Vegas 567-1234

Feast Around The World Buffet
•In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino
617-7777
•In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-777

Festival Buffet
In the Fiesta Henderson Casino 558-7000

Sidewalk Mediterranean Cafe
6250 Mountain Vista St.
450-1079

Tinoco's Bistro
310 E Warm Springs Rd.
Ste. "G" 263-7880

Tuscany Grill
4350 E Sunset 435-0036

Wild Sage Cafe
660 E Warm Springs west of Paradise 944-7243

Deli

Bagel Cafe
4500 E. Sunset Rd.
719-7800

Blimpie Subs & Salads
1146 W Sunset Rd.
898-7207

Chesapeake Bagel Bakery
4500 E Sunset Rd.
458-6096

Coffee Castle
4300 E Sunset 456-7411

Hogi Yogi
509 N Stephanie
898-4666

Marrakesh Express
At The Hyatt Regency
101 Montelago Blvd.
567-1234

Port of Subs
•832 S Boulder Hwy.
558-3972
•3 S Water St.
566-6600
•1405 W Sunset Rd.
433-4100
•2285 N Green Valley Pkwy., 434-8464
•2601 Windmill Pkwy.
896-0896
•75 S Valle Verde Dr.
914-2700
•2642 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 914-8288

Quizno's Classic Subs
55 S Gibson Rd.567-0284

Samuels Restaurant
2744 N Green Valley Pkwy. 454-0565

Schlotzsky's
673 Mall Ring Cir.
433-2911

Subway
•118 S Boulder Hwy
564-8864
•5075 S Pecos Rd.
451-0125
•689 Stephanie St.
558-0589
•2610 N Green Valley Pkwy., HD 456-9853
•2568 Wigwam Pkwy.
896-6282
•Subway Winchells
1500 N Green Valley Pkwy. 361-7048

Tee Shots
2200 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 270-2200

Tropical Smoothie Cafe
10612 S Eastern Ave.
616-1931

French

Bonjour Casual French Restaurant
8878 S Eastern 270-2102

La Chandele Restaurant
75 Montelago Blvd., Lake Las Vegas 568-7383

Pinot Brasserie
at the Venetian Hotel
3355 Las Vegas Blvd., S
414-8888

Hawaiian

Hawaiian Plantation
10940 S Eastern
990-6341

Huli's Hawaiian Style Restaurant
113 W. Lake Mead Dr.
567-5353

Ross J's Halo Ha Grill - Hawaiian
445 E Sunset Rd.
Ste. 4 & 5
435-5600

Italian

Batelli's
10900 S Eastern Ave.
837-0022

Buon Gusto
In the Albertson Shopping Center
2642 Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 407-6600

Cafe Trattoria Magia
4650-C Sunset Rd. E
436-2522

Capri Italian Ristorante
At Sunset Station
1301 W Sunset Rd.
547-7777

Carrabba's
10160 S Eastern
990-0650

Chuck E. Cheese's
1521 W Sunset Rd.
547-0059

Calarco Family Deli
1725 E Warm Springs Rd.
617-3556

Cosmo's Manhattan
Ristorante Nightclub
2600 E. Flamingo Rd.
737-5000

Domino's Pizza
•532 S Boulder Hwy.
565-3030
•9310 S Eastern Ave.
614-8000

Emery's
306 Water Street
558-5488

Enzo's Pizza
2724 N Green Valley Pkwy. 458-2166

Fazoli's
1290 Warm Springs
454-1136

Ferraro's
•5900 W Flamingo
364-5300
•1916 Village Center Dr.
562-9666

Gaetano's Ristorante
10271 S Eastern Ave. #11
361-1661

Il Fornaio
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino
617-7777

Instant Replay Sport Lounge
445 Marks St. 434-4848

Johnny Mac's
842 S Boulder Hwy.
564-2121

La Bellas
5255 Boulder Hwy.
458-8810

Mackenzie River Pizza Co *In Fiesta Henderson*
777 W Lake Mead
558-6200

Mama Jo's
•8427 W Lake Mead Summerlin 215-6262
•3655 S Durango Durango 869-8099
•1000 N Green Valley Pkwy *In the Pebble Market Place* 719-6262

Old Spaghetti Factory
721 Mall Ring Cir.
458-0845

Olive Garden
4400 E Sunset Rd.
451-5133

Papa John's Pizza
502 S Boulder Hwy.
568-6262/568-7983

Papa Murphy's Take 'N' Bake Pizza
•2381 E Windmill Ln.
614-9977
•75 S Valle Verde Dr.
260-7272
•3460 E Sunset Rd.
433-6262

Pizza Hut
•308 N Boulder Hwy.
565-6646
•1500 N Green Valley Pkwy. 260-9011
Carry Out/Delivery Only
•714 S Boulder 566-9011

Pizza Luna
Green Valley Ranch Casino Food Court
617-2707

Romano's Macaroni Grill
573 S Stephanie St.
433-2788

Sammy's California Woodfried Pizza
4300 E Sunset 450-6664

Santora's Pizza
4401 E Sunset Rd.
451-9464

Sbarro's Italian Eatery
1301 W Sunset Rd.
898-1944

Tony's II Pizza Inc.
650 E Horizon Dr.
567-1800

Tropicana Pizza of Henderson
139 S Water St. 568-9100

Viaggio Italian Cuisine & Wine Shop
11261 S Eastern
492-6900

Villa Pizza
•445 Marks St. 434-4848
•869 S Boulder Hwy.
565-8844
•639 N Stephanie St.
458-7344
•198 N Pecos Rd.
614-4414

Wolfgang Puck's Lupo
Mandalay Bay 740-5522

Mexican / Southwest

Alex's Mexican Cafe
The Best Chili Verde!
7380 S Eastern Ave., LV
616-7170

Baja Beach Cafe
In the Fiesta Henderson Hotel & Casino
547-7777

Baja Fresh Mexican Grill
675 Mall Ring Cir.
450-6551

Border Grill
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino
617-7777

Casa Mercado
4500 E Sunset Rd.
435-6200

Chevy's Fresh Mex Restaurant
1300 W Sunset Rd.
434-8323

Chili's Grill & Bar
2751 N Green Valley Pkwy. 433-3333

Costa Del Sol
At Sunset Station
1301 W Sunset Rd.
547-7777

Coyote's Cafe & Cantina
4350 E Sunset Rd.
458-3739

Dos Potrillos
139 S Water St.
558-9994

El Mexicano
18 W Pacific Ave.
568-7791

El Torito Cafe
2126 S Boulder Hwy.
564-2309

Fausto's Mexican Grill
2654 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 617-2246

Guadalajara Bar & Grille
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino
547-7777

Mariana's Cantina
In the Eldorado Casino
140 S Water St. 564-1811

Rubio's Baja Grill
•10612 S Eastern Ave.
270-4232
•1500 N Green Valley Pkwy. 270-6097

Taque Jalisco
536 S Boulder Hwy.
566-8148

The Whole Enchilada
2801 N Green Valley Pkwy. 451-3663

Viva Salsa
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino
547-7777

Specialty

Cafe Heidelberg and Market - German
610 E Sahara Ave.
(Located behind Marie Callender's) 731-5310

Kathys Southern Cooking
6407 Mountain Vista St.
433-1005

Steak / Seafood

Blue Wave Seafood Buffet Restaurant
4300 E Sunset Rd.
947-BLUE

Bourbon Street Grill
1300 W Sunset Rd.
436-1335

Bull Shrimp
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino
617-7777

Carvers Steaks & Chops
2061 S Eastern
433-5801

Costa del Sol Oyster Bar/Restaurant
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino
547-7777

Fuego
In the Fiesta Henderson Casino
558-7000

Joe's Crab Shack
4250 E Sunset Rd.
990-2001

Lawry's The Prime Rib
Flamingo Rd., 1/2 mile E of LV Blvd. 893-2223

Outback Steakhouse
4423 E Sunset Rd.
451-7808

Red Lobster
570 Marks
933-5307

Sonoma Cellar Steakhouse at Sunset Station
1301 W Sunset Rd.
547-777

Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Restaurants
651 Mall Ring Cir.
451-9300

Tony Romas
555 S Stephanie St.
436-2227

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NETWORKING NOTES

Broker joins CB Richard Ellis

Steve Terry, a commercial real estate broker, has joined CB Richard Ellis as an associate.

Terry is focusing on retail property leasing and sales.

Steve Terry

Prior to joining CB Richard Ellis, Terry was with Grubb & Ellis, where he was involved in the sales and leasing of retail properties and land.

A resident of Green Valley Ranch, Terry attended UNLV. He is a member of the International Council of Shopping Centers and is a Certified Commercial Investment Manager (CCIM) designate.

CB Richard Ellis is the largest commercial real estate services provider in Southern Nevada and the world's leading real estate services company.

Retail expert joins CB Richard Ellis

Lisa J. Callahan, a commercial real estate broker with more than 13 years of experience in retail real estate services, has joined CB Richard Ellis as a vice president.

Lisa Callaghan

Callahan will be working with Bill Dunbar, senior retail broker.

Prior to joining CB Richard Ellis, Callahan was with CVS Pharmacy, where she was responsible for mitigating expenses associated with the company's surplus property portfolio of 500 properties.

In addition, on behalf of Trammell Crow Corporate Services, she managed the delivery of disposition, asset management, information management and accounting services for McDonald's national surplus property portfolio of approximately 250 properties.

A resident of Green Valley, Callahan has a master's degree in real estate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is a member of the International Council of Shopping Centers and is a designated Certified Commercial Investment Manager (CCIM).

COBRA opens Henderson office

COBRAPro, the nation's first and most experienced third party COBRA compliance administrator, has opened its first Nevada sales office in Henderson.

COBRA is a federal requirement affecting all companies with 20 or more employees who offer a health plan.

Concurrent with the office opening, COBRAPro announced the appointment of Ruby Warthan as regional sales representative.

A 13-year veteran in COBRA law and legislation, Warthan is a published author in the COBRA field and is co-editor of the nation's first step-by-step guide to COBRA administration.

Warthan will provide personalized support to employers and brokers in the greater Las Vegas area.

"Because of its complexities and evolving regulations, COBRA has become one of the most litigious areas of human resource law," said Warthan. "I look forward to meeting with local employers and brokers to answer their questions, review their COBRA compliance and, when appropriate, help them institute tighter, more accountable procedures."

Since COBRA became law in 1986, CobraPro has provided comprehensive COBRA administration services for thousands of employers nationwide including major health insurance and healthcare service providers as well as many multi-site national companies.

COBRA, the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1986, makes it possible for certain former employees, retirees, spouses and dependent children to buy health coverage for themselves and their families for limited periods of time at group rates.

Warthan can be reached at 407-0001.

Wallat awarded CCIM designation

Scott Wallat, senior financial analyst for American Nevada Corp., has been awarded the Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) designation by the CCIM Institute.

The designation is awarded to commercial real estate professionals upon completion of a graduate-level curriculum and attainment of a level of qualifying experience. CCIMs are recognized experts in commercial real estate brokerage, leasing, asset management, valuation, and investment analysis, and form a business network encompassing 1,000 markets throughout North America, Asia, Europe, and the Carribean.

Of the estimated 125,000 commercial real estate practitioners in North America, 7,000 hold the CCIM designation. An additional 5,000 professionals are pursuing the designation as Institute candidates.

Wallat is a two-term past president of the Las Vegas Chapter of Construction Financial Managers Association (CFMA). He began his real estate career as a licensed broker with Coldwell Banker Commercial Investment Real Estate in Torrance, Calif., after obtaining a master's degree in business administration from California State University at Long Beach.

Seale to manage Addagio Trust

Adagio Trust Company named longtime Nevadan and former state treasurer Bob Seale as vice president and manager of the Las Vegas-based operations.

Adagio Trust is an investment and trust management company providing individualized financial and administrative services.

Seale brings some 35 years of experience in financial planning and accounting to Adagio from his wide and varied career that began at Ernst and Young, and included a period as chief financial officer for Rockwell International and two terms as state treasurer.

DRF new distributor

DRF, Inc. created in 2000 to distribute imaging products by David McGovern has been appointed an authorized distributor by Q-Imaging (USA) Inc. of Austin, Texas.

Q-Imaging is a world wide distribution network which promotes and offers a full range of high quality laser toner and inkjet cartridges, completely compatible with leading Original Equipment Manufacturer brands of laser printer, copier and fax machines. Q-Imaging subsidiaries only sell 100% BRAND NEW toner and inkjet cartridges designed and built by the dedicated manufacturing facility that is also part of the group.

Mr. McGovern has been involved in the imaging industry for over 30 years. He has been active in the Henderson business community for four years.

Mr. Scott Odom, President of Q-Imaging (USA) said "I am excited about joining forces with DRF. I have known Mr. McGovern for many years and I am sure that he will offer a great deal to his customers."

BankWest reports growth, earnings

BankWest Nevada Corporation, the holding company for BankWest of Nevada reported strong earnings and growth for the first six months of 2002.

- Net profit after taxes over $3.9 million, up 30.6 percent above first six months of 2001
- Net loans over $432 million, up 28.5 percent above first six months 2001
- Deposits over $610 million, up 18.9 percent above first six months 2001
- Total assets over $718 million, up 30.6 percent above first six months 2001

BankWest of Nevada operates five offices locally, which include its Henderson regional office at 2890 N. Green Valley Parkway and the Siena Heights office at 10199 S. Eastern Ave.

Cox launches HDTV service

Cox Communications of Southern Nevada has launched its new High Definition Television (HDTV) service in Henderson.

This is Cox's first commercial deployment of HDTV service using completely integrated set-top technology. HDTV is available to all the customers in Henderson market.

HDTV provides a picture that is six times sharper, with twice the color resolution, as compared to traditional analog television viewing.

Cox Communications (NYSE:COX), a Fortune 500 company, is a multi-service broadband communications company serving approximately 6.3 million customers nationwide.

Silver State Bank loan transaction

Silver State Bank Executive Vice President Doug French recently negotiated a loan to Frank Canul in the amount of $3,460,000. The loan will be used for the construction of 10 office-warehouse buildings at Post and Hinson in Southwest Las Vegas.

With more than $310 million in total assets, Henderson-based Silver State Bancorp operates seven branches in southern Nevada through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Silver State Bank.

Locations include 400 N. Green Valley Parkway (corporate headquarters), 4200 E. Sunset Road and 65 W. Lake Mead Drive in Henderson.

Stephens Media joins Dragonflyer

Stephens Media Group, publisher of the Las Vegas Review-Journal and 20 other newspapers in eight states, has joined with Dragonflyer Press, an Upland publishing firm, to form Stephens Press LLC, a book publishing company.

The venture was announced by Sherman Frederick, CEO of Stephens Media Group, and Carolyn Hayes Uber, president of Dragonflyer Press, partners in the new company.

The books the new company will publish will be largely marketed through newspapers, on-line, bookstores and specialty retailers.

Many titles will be branded under newspaper and magazine imprints.

Uber was named president of Stephens Press.

Some titles will be targeted for regional sales, while others will be offered nationally.

A number of titles are already in the works and include a pictorial hardcover titled "Canyons of the Colorado," to a collection of editorial cartoons detailing the history of the Yucca Mountain issue.

Ballard joins board of directors

Mike Ballard, the chief marketing officer of Systems Research & Development (SRD) in Las Vegas, has been named to the board of directors for Black Mountain Community Bank.

"Mike brings significant experience in marketing and management to the table for our bank," said Pete Atkinson, president of Black Mountain Community Bank of the Henderson resident.

"His business successes as well as his visionary skills complement our efforts in establishing a solid board that will help us grow while maintaining a top-level of service to our customers."

Prior to joining SRD, Ballard was the founder and CEO of Ballard Communications.

In 2000, the firm was the nation's 27th fastest growing public relations firm and was one of the most honored companies in the state in its industry.

In 1999, he was honored as the Las Vegas Agency Principal of the Year by the largest communications organization in the state, Working in Communication. In 1995 and 2001, Ballard was named one of the "Top 40 Under 40" business and community leaders by the Las Vegas Business Press and In Business Las Vegas respectively.

He currently serves as a strategic advisor to North American Deed Company, a national real estate technology company. Active in the community, Ballard has held leadership positions in dozens of organizations throughout the state and region.

A 1985 graduate of Brigham Young University, he currently serves on the boards of the Marriott School of Management (BYU's business school), the Tony Award(r) winning Utah Shakespearean Festival and LEAP (the Literacy and Education Awareness Project).

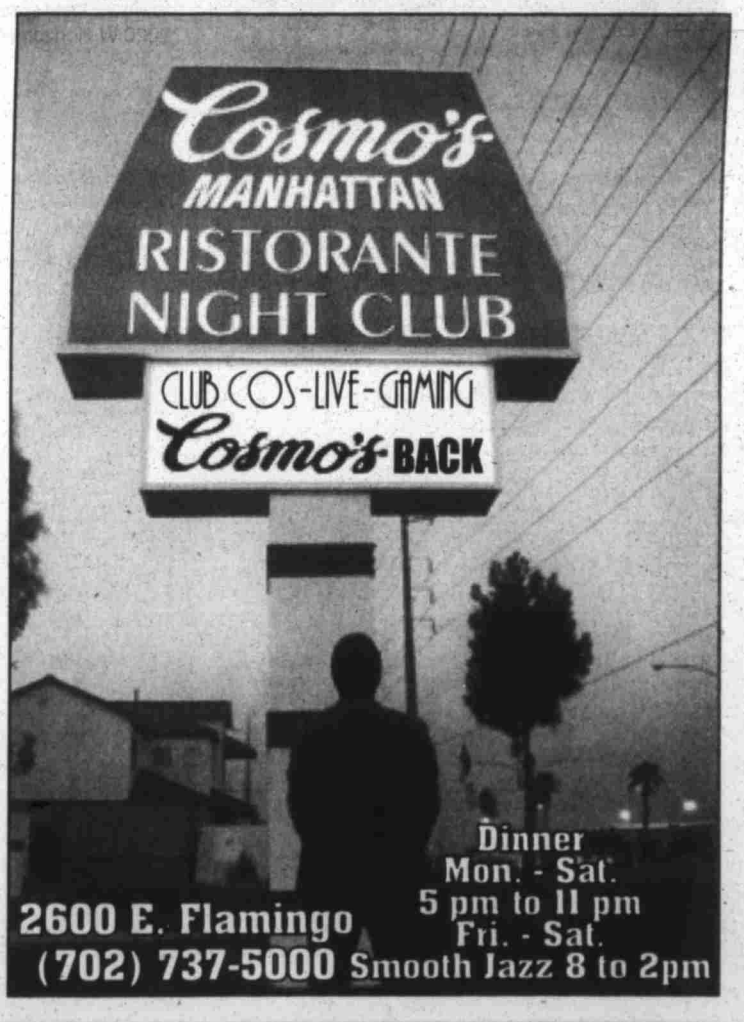
Assessments complete

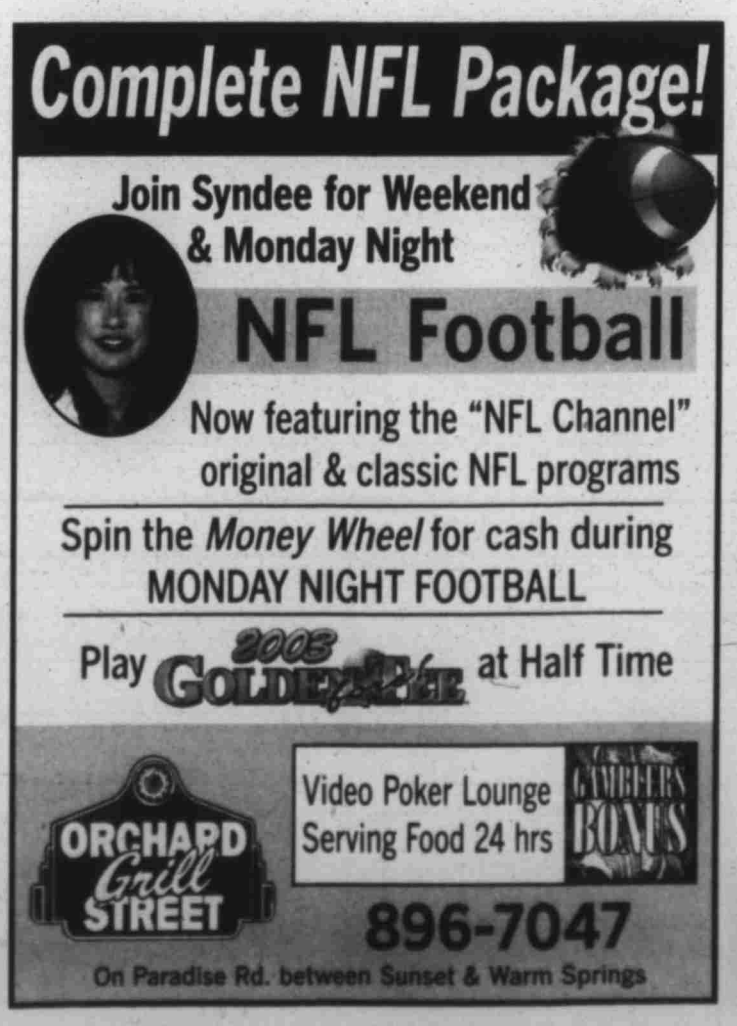
Environmental Business Solutions, in collaboration with its parent company SCS Engineers, has completed environmental site assessments for Courtesy Automotive Group.

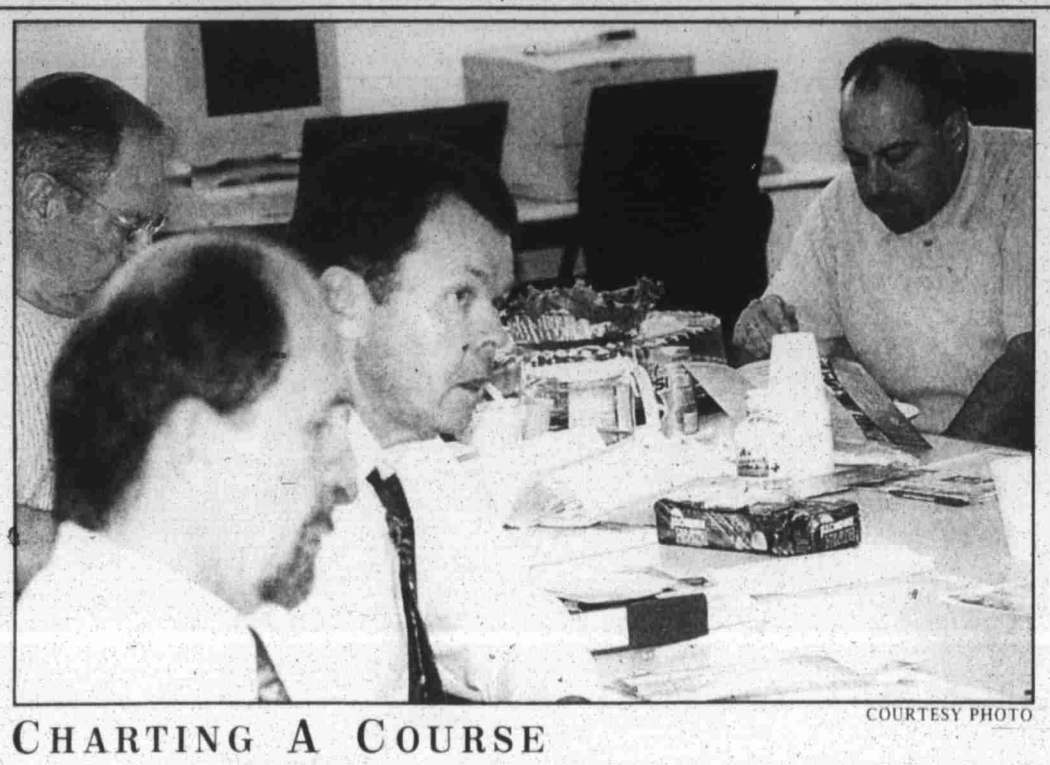
The auto dealership is a holding company for three dealerships and related properties located at 260 N. Gibson and 151 Auto Mall Dr. in Henderson, and 5800 and 7100 W. Sahara Ave. in Las Vegas.

The scope of the project entailed conducting Phase I environmental site assessments in support of the site owner's request for financing through Comerica Bank, national dealership lending group.

SCS engineers conducted the initial site visits and drafted the reports for the environmental assessments.







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CHARTING A COURSE

Federal Court Judge Kent Dawson, center, makes a comment at last week's Henderson Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors retreat at the Henderson Business Resource Center. The board discussed goals and objectives for the chamber. Also in the picture, from left, Charles Perry, St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Rod Davis and Lucchesi Galati Architects' Craig Galati.

Chamber supports monitoring of pro-business politicians

Henderson Development Association (HDA) - a division of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce — is actively supporting The Prosperity Project.

Presented by the Nevada Manufacturers Association, The Prosperity Project helps display and compare voting records of politicians on issues affecting businesses in Nevada.

HDA is targeting the 20 largest employers in Henderson to participate in the effort of supporting pro-business politicians.

"This effort through the Henderson Development Association complements the efforts of the chamber's legislative committee, which actively lobbies the state legislature on behalf of our members," said Alice Martz, executive director.

"Such programs help us to act as an information channel for our members, allowing them to support the public servants who best protect business and our community's quality of life."

Henderson Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit voluntary organization committed to promoting and supporting member businesses.

For details, call 565-8951 or visit its www.hendersonchamber.com.

Friday will mark the chamber's 11th annual invitational golf at The Falls at Lake Las Vegas Resort.

The Falls will be golfing great Tom Weiskopf's first course in Nevada, featuring extensive elevation changes and dramatic views of surrounding landscape and Las Vegas skyline. Using water as a prominent theme to create a series of rigorous hazards, the course will enhance the beauty of the surrounding mountains and create a dramatic entry statement to excite guests and visitors to the resort. The par is 72, length of the course 7,250 yards.

Golf will begin at 6:30 a.m., with registration and continental breakfast. Shotgun start is at 7.

Lunch will follow at Reflection Bay Golf Club with outstanding awards. The tournament was limited to 144 golfers, at $225 per golfer.

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SageGroup Strategies expects to help struggling companies

SageGroup Strategies has opened a Henderson office to serve troubled companies.

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Chuck White, senior director and gaming industry division co-manager, added the office supports the Nevada business community with a local presence and locally-based professionals.

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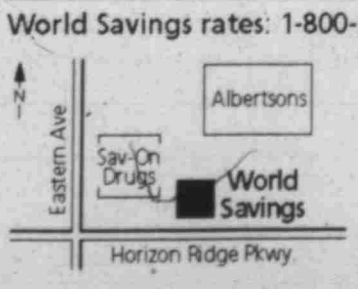

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EDUCATION

Potential students study options

When the Henderson campus of Regis University hosted an open house for potential students recently, many visitors said they liked what they saw.

Potential enrollees talked to faculty members, toured the facility and receiving information on admissions and loans for the university on Green Valley Parkway near Interstate 215.

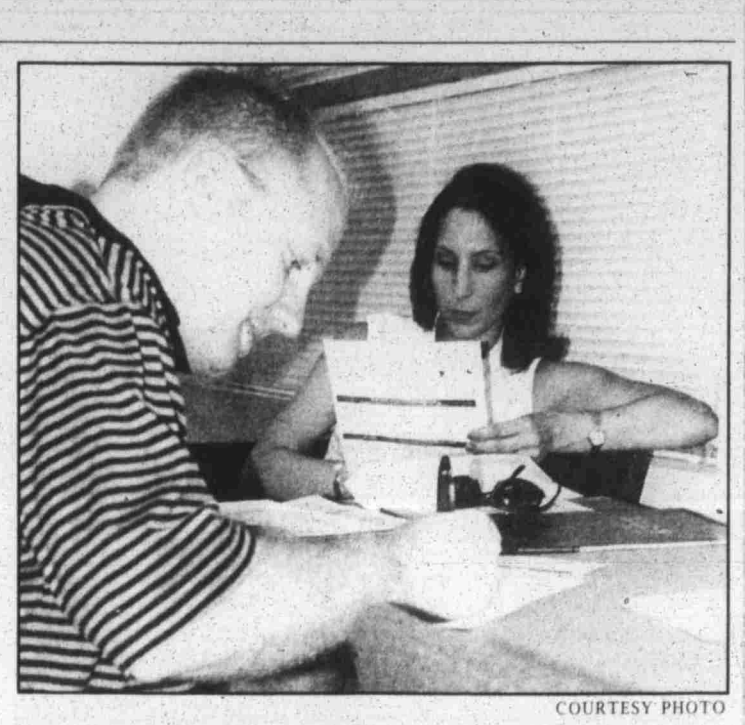
"They seem to have an understanding here about the current situation in the workplace and society today," said Cedric Corney, who may attend Regis University for his undergraduate degree in business. "We are all very busy."

Regis University, a not-for-profit Jesuit university, focuses on accelerated adult learning for working professionals. It offers undergraduate and master's degrees in education, business and liberal arts. The accelerated programs were attractive to Corney, a father of six with four children at home. Regis classes meet weekly during five- or eight-week sessions. There are no required study groups. "Even though I would be earning my degree and working full-time, I would still be able to attend to my family," Corney said.

All application fees were waived by Regis University during the open house and will continue to be waived through today ($50 for undergraduates and $75 for graduates).

"This entire process gives people the chance to find out, 'what if?' " said Charlotte Bentley, Ph.D., campus director.

"A lot of working professionals believe it is impossible for them to get their undergraduate degrees or to further their education. We want to show them we do things differently to accommodate their needs."



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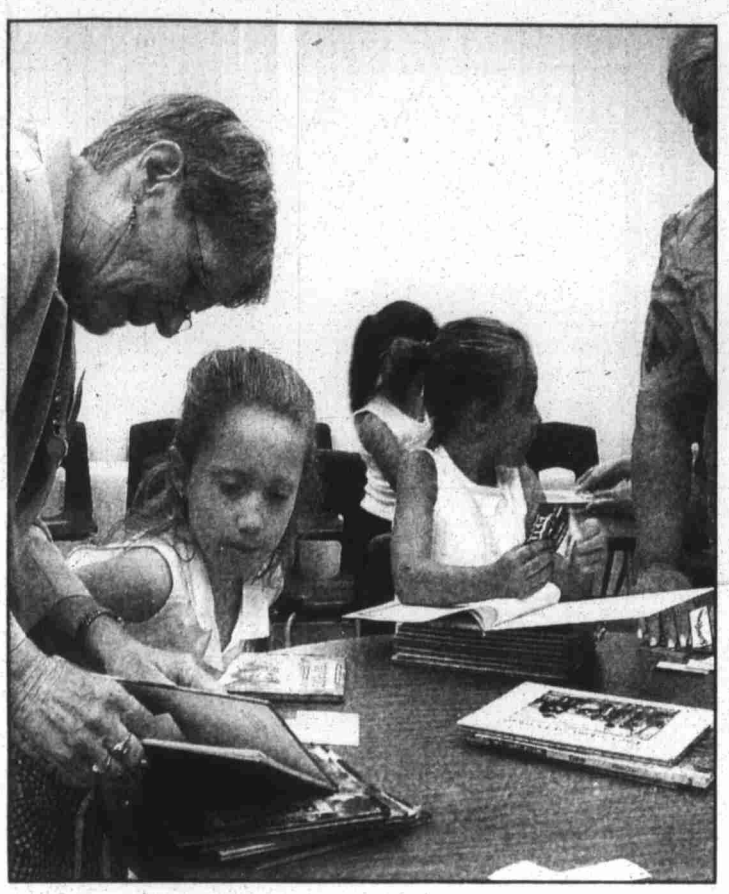
Jim Stewart and his wife, Leslie, fill out admission forms for Regis University's MBA program during a recent open house.



New books for a new grade

At left, Clark County READS director Kay Carl and Keterson first-grader Kayla Zepeda place stickers inside new library books donated by Clark County READS. Below, Lorna Kesterson looks on as the school choir sings its praises to Stations Casino, Clark County READS, and KLAS-TV representatives in the school's library.

By ANGIE MANZANARES

In the next few months, Lorna J. Kesterson Elementary School students will pick up $5,000 worth of new books, thanks to a donation from Clark County READS.

The donation, made possible by Station Casinos and KLAS-TV 8's Books Are Bridges, was presented a few days ago to a class of first-graders inside the school's library.

"This will be a great way to begin the new school year," said Kay Carl, Clark County READS manager. "We hope the students will take advantage of these new books and foster a love of reading."

This is the program's 12th placement since its beginning in May 2001.

Kesterson's choir performed for representatives of Station Casinos, KLAS and Clark County READS.

Lorna J. Kesterson herself witnessed the event.

"When I was your age, we didn't have the library that you have here," Kesterson told students. "As I've looked at the books and thought how wonderful they are, I think you should really make use of this library."

Adults paired up with children to place stickers inside each book so they can be checked out.

"Some of the libraries and some of the kids don't have books to read," said first-grader Kayla Zepeda. "Books are something that people need to read."

Classmate Justin Dipirro agreed. "I'm going to read them so I can learn."

Carl said Clark County Commissioner Dario Herrera pitched the idea after seeing the success of a similar program in San Diego.

"It brings me the satisfaction that our kids in Clark County are treated with respect and we can give them the resources they need to achieve great things in education," Herrera said.

Herrera also said CCSD has about six books per child. Nationally, the average is 18.

"The one thing I heard time and time again from parents was that their kids weren't reading as much as they should because they weren't excited about the reading materials," he said.

The county commission; Clark County School District, Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce and Clark County Public Education Foundation, sponsor the Clark County READS.

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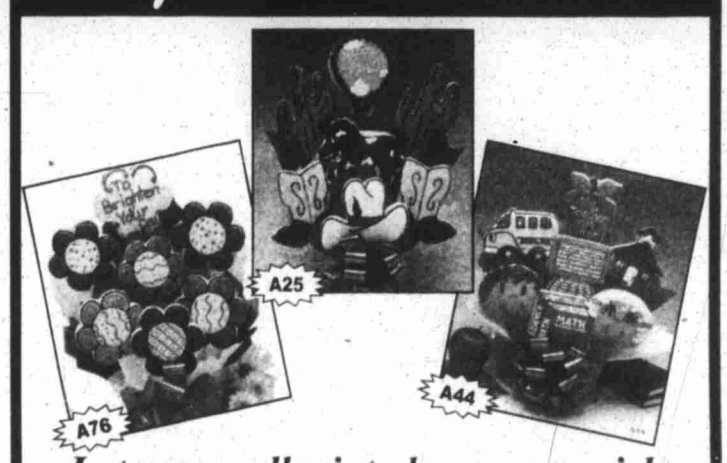

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CLASS ACTS

Lasater, Reynolds honored by union

Henderson City Employees Association (HCEA) recently selected Benjamin Lasater and Jeremy Reynolds for the HCEA annual scholarship awards.

Both will receive $500 toward college expenses.

Lasater is the son of Pamela and Steve Lasater, both city employees. Pamela is a senior customer service specialist with the department of utility services and Steve is parks maintenance II with the parks and recreation department. Ben graduated from Foothill High School in June. He played first base for the Falcons varsity team and will attend Golden West College in Huntington Beach, Calif. While he jokes about majoring in baseball, Ben, who graduated with a 4.07 grade point average, plans a career in the dental profession.

Reynolds graduated from Silverado High School in June. He played center field for the varsity Skyhawks. His parents are Kathy and John Reynolds. Kathy is an administrative secretary with the public works department and John is a wastewater mechanic with the Clark County Sanitation District.

Jeremy plans to attend UNLV and pursue a career in forensics. He's volunteered his time to help build a home for Habitat for Humanity.

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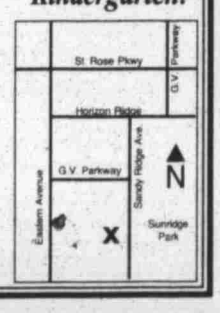

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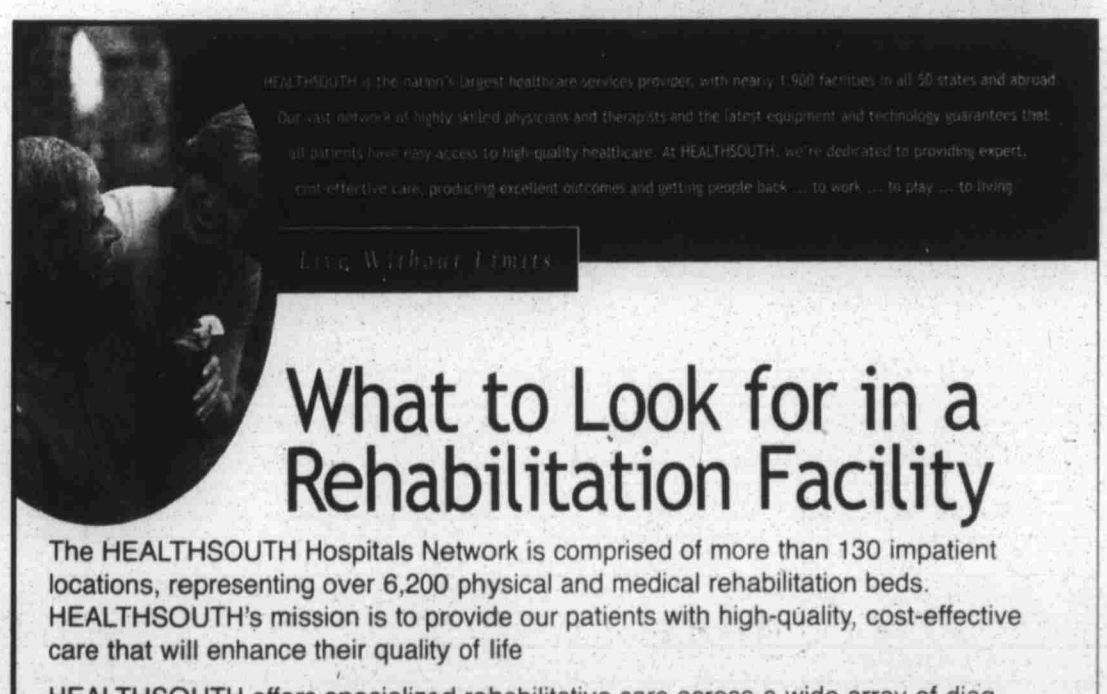

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COMMUNITY

Space Camp to go into orbit at Galleria

Southern Nevada families can experience a glimpse of life in space when Cox Communications brings the U.S. Space Camp's "Mission to Malls" to the Galleria at Sunset, 1300 Sunset Road, Henderson.

The event is set for Aug. 30 to Sept. 8.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Cox Communications and Galleria are sponsoring a creativity contest for 8- to 17-year-olds.

Participants must create their own NASA art piece with the theme of: "Space Age Communications: How will we communicate with other planets in the future?"

Coloring pieces are limited to one-dimensional formats using markers, paint, acrylic, crayons, color pencils or watercolors.

The grand prize winner will receive a $1,200 U.S. Space Camp scholarship, which includes tuition, meals and accommodations at a U.S. Space Camp.

It also includes a Space Camp Flight Pac (flight suit, hat and T-shirt) and $200 Delta airfare credit.

The deadline to enter the creativity contest is 5 p.m. Monday.

Entries can be dropped off at the customer service center in the Galleria at Sunset and at Cox Communications, 11 Water St. in Henderson or 508 Nevada Highway, Suite 5, Boulder City.

Additional highlights of "Mission to Malls": free special edition patches to the first 2,500 kids; a micro-gravity training chair, where visitors feel what it's like to walk on the moon; G-Force Accelerator, where visitors undergo three times the force of gravity in a spinning apparatus that totally disorients the rider in a way they'd experience in space; Space Shuttle Landing Simulator that allows visitors to try their hand at bringing a space ship back to Earth; a real Lunar Rover and other genuine astronaut artifacts will be on display.

"Mission to Malls" will be in the Mervyn's Court daily and in the Center Court on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Monday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

U.S. Space Camp opened in 1982 with the goal of using the excitement of space exploration to encourage youngsters to study math, science and high technology subjects.

Trainees, ranging in age from 10 to 92, share a fascination with space exploration and a desire to stay on the leading edge of the space program.

More than 366,000 trainees have attended from all 50 states and around the world.

THOMPSON

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in coordinating the event, particularly media coverage.

"Sandy was deeply involved with Christmas in April," Al O'Neal, a Southwest Gas Corp. consumer and community relations administrator and current president of the organization's board, said. "She was just a very, very wonderful person."

O'Neal said the organization was near and dear to Thompson's heart because it genuinely helped people.

"That's what all her community involvement was all about, helping people," he said. "From younger people to older people, she helped people from every end of the spectrum. She was and always will be in my mind, a wonderful and caring person who wanted to help people. She will be missed."

Additionally, Thompson inspired young journalists through her work as president of CLASS! Publications, a monthly magazine written by, for and about high school students in Clark County.

"She was very energetic. She took a lot on and she didn't know the meaning of the word no," said Allie Smith, executive director. "She was always 100 percent committed, wonderful and big-hearted."

Thompson stepped down as president of the publication in May after two years and acted as immediate past president at the time of her death.

"She was a very passionate person," said Smith. "She had very strong beliefs about what was right and what was wrong in the world."

Thompson was also named as the first-ever recipient of the Class Hero award, an honor given to those who went above and beyond to help kids and journalism.

Last month, Sanchez had lunch with Thompson and said she talked lovingly about her daughter, Kelly, and was looking forward to renewing her marriage vows.

"She'll be missed, and hopefully others will rise to the challenge of safeguarding children," Sanchez said. "She inspired us to do the best we could."

COMMUNITY NOTES

Boys & Girls clubs receive donations

Henderson Chamber of Commerce has donated $2,000 to both the Boys & Girls Club of Henderson and Henderson-based Boy Scout Troop 37.

The $4,000 represents proceeds from the 2002 Heritage Days Car Show last spring.

"While our first priority is to support the businesses of Henderson, we also have a responsibility to give support to the community as a whole when we are able to," said Ron Meek, Ph.D., president of the chamber and provost of the Henderson campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada.

"Both the Boys & Girls Club of Henderson and Troop 37 help improve the quality of life in Henderson. We are proud to help support them."

Workshop planned for children

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will host two tea party workshops for children ages 4 to 8 this month.

The workshops, titled "Miss Victoria's Tea Party," will take place from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Pkwy., and from noon to 2 p.m. Aug. 24 at Whitney Ranch Recreation Center, 1575 Galleria Drive.

Participation in either two-hour workshop is $15 per child.

In the first hour, participants will prepare and sample tea party recipes, including tea sandwiches or desserts. Each workshop features a different recipe for participants to prepare.

The second half of the workshop focuses on proper tea party etiquette and the importance of good manners.

For details, call 435-3814 or 450-5885.

Merchant Marines to meet Friday

High Rollers Chapter of the AMMV will meet at 11 a.m. Friday at the Lowden Veterans Center and Museum, 3333 Cambridge, just south of Desert Inn Road.

All Merchant Marine veterans/nonveterans can attend along with members of the Navy Armed Guard and ATS, who also served on ships.

For details, call Bill Galvez at 732-1369.

Art Association accepting works

The newly formed nonprofit Henderson Art Association is announcing a call for artists, a juried admission, for Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Gallery P, 982 American Pacific Drive, Suite 204. Bring three pieces of artwork.

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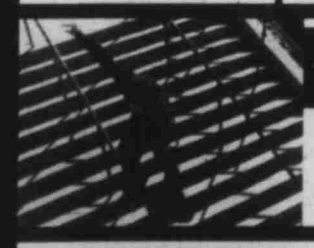

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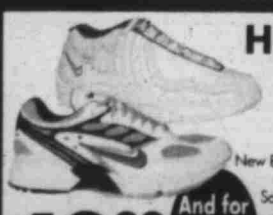

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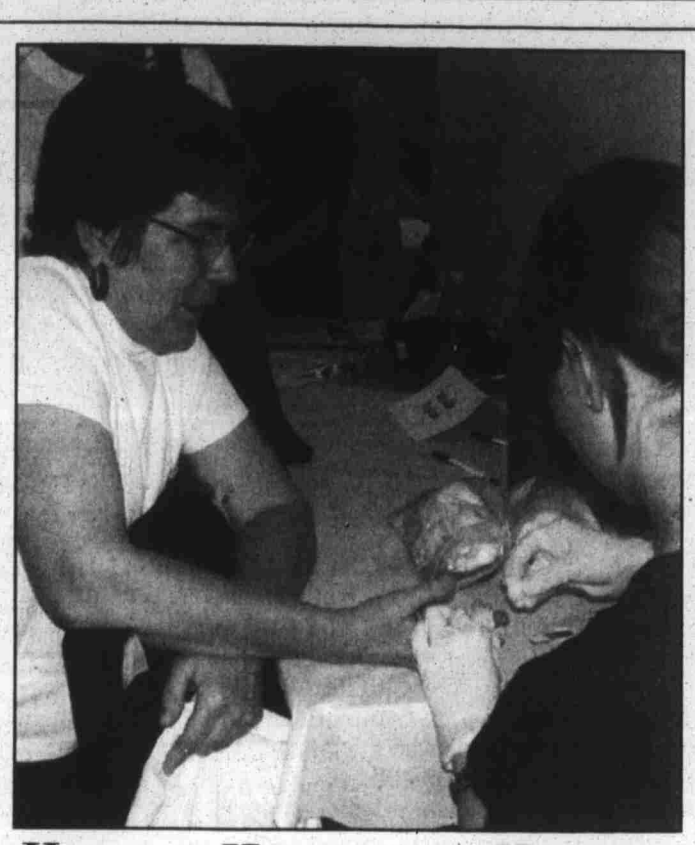

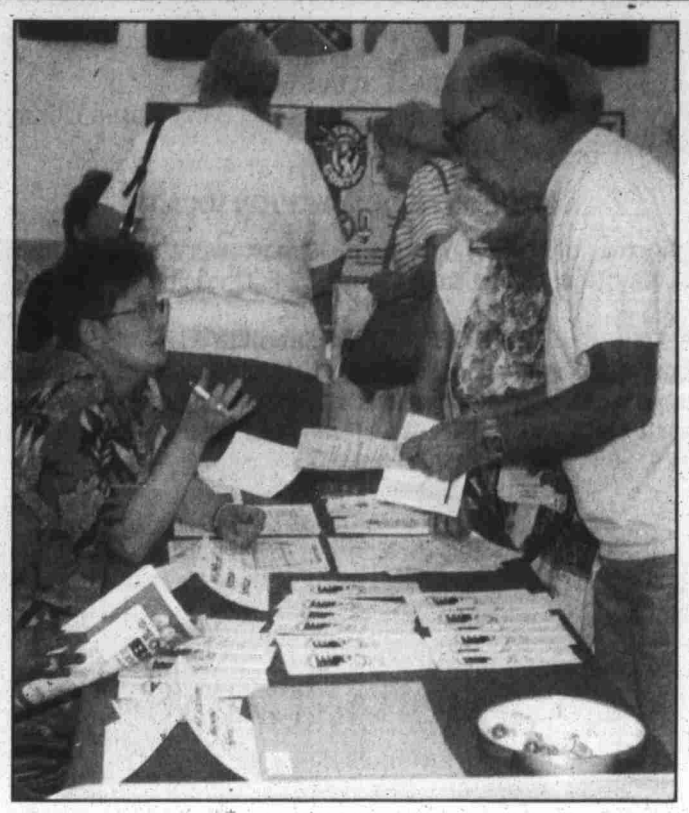

HEART-HEALTHY HABITS

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Nancy Daniels, above left, waits as her finger is pricked for a free diabetes test as part of the senior health and wellness fair Tuesday at the Henderson Senior Center. At right, Alex Ritsko asks expert Sharon K. Wagner questions about his benefits through the Department of Veterans Affairs. Sponsored by the city's parks and recreation department, the event was free for those 50 and up. Part of the department's Hearts N' Parks promoting heart-healthy living, the fair included booths and resources on health, fitness, social services and education.

SENIOR NOTES

Blindness often can be prevented

While vision loss is one of the most feared disabilities, experts say half of all blindness can be prevented.

Medicare now covers glaucoma screening for certain at-risk people, said Rita Meier of Social Security Administration.

Medicare will help pay for an annual eye examination for all Medicare beneficiaries at high risk for glaucoma. This includes people with diabetes, with a family history of glaucoma and of African-American descent.

Aging is the single largest risk factor for developing glaucoma, the leading cause of preventable blindness in the country.

The eye disease affects about two million Americans age 65 or older. About 120,000 Americans are blind as a result of glaucoma.

In the past, Medicare paid for routine testing for glaucoma only after a patient was identified as having symptoms. But early detection and treatment made before there are noticeable symptoms can be critical to helping people keep their eyesight.

Prescription drug plan victorious

The United States Senate recently voted 51-48 in favor of the prescription drug plan touted by Sens. John Ensign and Chuck Hagel, R-Nev.

The vote set the stage for the Hagel-Ensign bill to be the base for future prescription drug plans coming out of the Senate. The bill will add an overdue prescription drug benefit to the Medicare program and will bring relief to millions of seniors paying high prices for prescription drugs.

The Hagel-Ensign Medicare Prescription Drug Discount and Security Act of 2002 has two main parts.

First, it provides a voluntary prescription drug discount card resulting in savings between 20 and 40 percent. Second, it calls for the federal government to cover all prescription drug costs for all seniors after they pay a minimum average of $120 a month, out of pocket, for their medicine.

The Hagel-Ensign bill has several advantages over competing legislation in the Senate. First, the Hagel-Ensign program would take effect Jan. 1, 2004. Second, the only cost for beneficiaries would be a $25 annual fee and minimal co-payments for prescriptions purchased after the out-of-pocket limit is reached.

The program also fits within budget caps and is permanent.

Hersh wins Cabo San Lucas vacation

A recent monthlong Fiesta Henderson promotion featuring a trip to Cabo San Lucas culminated in a drawing sponsored by Miller Beer. Contestants received tickets by ordering Miller products while playing their favorite basketball games or through coupons sent through the mail to Amigo Card holders.

Barbara Hersh, who recently retired from Southern California to Henderson with her husband, won the vacation.

They found their dream home at Sun City MacDonald Ranch last year and counted the months until her retirement from a biotech firm earlier this year.

Fiesta Henderson is where they say they play video poker and dine. The lucky couple plans to take its Cabo vacation toward the end of the year.

Fiesta50 Club caters to seniors

Fiesta Henderson has Fiesta50 Club, a program for those age 50 and up. Figuring life begins at 50, the casino offers Fiesta50 members a package of special offers, including great deals on food, private tournaments and gifts. Additional coupons and other benefits are sent in the mail. Fiesta offers locals gaming, dining and entertainment. With more than 40 live gaming tables, 3,200 plus popular slot and video poker machines, keno lounges and sports books, and award-winning restaurants, Fiesta Henderson rewards regular players with the Amigo Club.

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BASHA
Silver State BASHA of the China-Burma-India WWII Veterans Association; those who served in the CBI during World War II or their loved ones, call Jack Schofield, 382-9638, or Harold Tibbs, 457-2617.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE
Every second Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., American Legion BMI Post 40, 425 E. Van Wagenen; any Marine having served 90 days of honorable service is welcome to attend meetings of the Black Mountain Detachment, call 898-0709.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY
Every third Wednesday, except for summer break, 7 p.m., American Legion Post, 435 E. Van Wagenen, Henderson.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Every fourth Wednesday, 7 p.m., VFW Basic Post 3848, 401 W. Lake Mead Drive, VFW Auxiliary, every first Wednesday, 7 p.m., call 564-5822.

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY
Every first Wednesday, 7 p.m., VFW Post, 401 W. Lake Mead Drive, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3848, call 564-5822.

SOCIAL/SERVICE

HENDERSON CIVITAN CLUB
Every second Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., The Old Spaghetti Factory; voluhteer service organization for men and women whoi address community needs, call 566-0625 or 450-4136.

ELKS
Every first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Henderson/Green Valley Elks Lodge 2802, 631 E. Lake Mead Drive; in July and August, meetings are first Tuesday only, dinners every Friday at 6:45 p.m.; for reservations, call 565-9959.

GREEN VALLEY FEDERATED WOMAN'S GROUP
Every fourth Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Green Valley Library; volunteers serve the community through the arts, conservation, education, home life, and international and public affairs, call 616-2724.

GREEN VALLEY KIWANIS
Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Greens Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Pkwy., call president Jeff McAllister, 791-6603.

HENDERSON LIONS CLUB
Every first and third Wednesday, 6 p.m., Hawthorn Inn and Suites, 910 S. Boulder Hwy.; call Roberta, 568-7800.

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER HENDERSON
Every first and third Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Fiesta Henderson (formerly The Reserve), 777 W. Lake Mead Drive; call John, 565-8560.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY
Knights of Columbus Auxiliary, every second Tuesday, 7 p.m., St. Peter the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, 204 S. Boulder Highway, Room 14; call Donna Richard, 565-6297.

MASTER MASONS
Every third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Drive, potluck precedes the meeting; call 435-3867.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Every second and fourth Tuesday, Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road; all interested members welcome to attend; call 564-8515.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
Tuesdays, noon, Henderson Rotary Club lunch meeting, Fiesta Henderson (formerly The Reserve), 777 W. Lake Mead Drive; call 558-0089.

HOBBY/SOCIAL

BREAKFAST CLUB
Las Vegas Breakfast Club, American Legion Hall, Henderson, social atmosphere for men and women to meet new people and listen to interesting speakers; call 458-5744 or 435-9577.

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

GOOD TIMES SQUARE AND ROUND DANCE
Fridays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Riviera Vegas Mobile Home Park Clubhouse, 2038 Palm St., Las Vegas; starting in September, William Snyder Elementary School, 4317 E. Colorado Ave.; level is mainstream and plus with rounds; plus workshop, 7 to 8, and alternating mainstream and plus tips, 8 to 9:30, with two round dances between tips; $4 per person; call Anna, 565-7096.

HENDERSON WRITERS' GROUP
Every first and third Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Knapp Realty office, 827 S. Boulder Highway; call Jo Wilkins, 564-2488, or Debbie Reynolds, 566-8185.

INNER-LIFE FOUNDATION
Free adult discussions about spiritual principles of "4th Way" author Vernon Howard, Valley Auto Mall, Desert Pontiac/GMC Dealership, 330 N. Gibson Road, 7 p.m. Thursdays; call 293-0217.

LAS VEGAS RUNNING TEAM
Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Running Store, 4850 E. Sunset Road; free training runs, walkers welcome; five- to 20-mile training runs at 6 a.m. Sundays at Vegas Pointe Plaza, 9155 Las Vegas Blvd. S.; call 450-4788.

LV TRACK CLUB
Saturdays, variety of locations, races and fun runs; call 594-0970 or visit www.lvtc.com.

SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS
Every first and third Thursday, noon to 1 p.m., Gibson Library, 280 Water St.; call 567-3672.

SOUTHERN NEVADA BUTTON SOCIETY
Collectors of sewing buttons, 6:30 p.m. every first and third Monday, Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas St.; call 260-1195.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY 113
Tuesdays, 5 p.m., 415 Emden, off Warm Springs, Henderson, support group open to anyone with 10 pounds or more to lose; weigh-ins at 5 p.m., meeting starts 5:30; for location, call 564-0149, 565-0634, or 1-800-932-8677.

TNT TOASTMASTERS
Every second and fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m., Shack Findlay Honda, 933 Auto Show Drive, second-floor training room; call 263-0567.

SENIOR CITIZENS

AROUND THE BEND FRIENDS
Every second Tuesday, 6 p.m., Dula Gymnasium, 441 E. Bonanza; group for those over 50 interested in socializing and diverse and fun outdoor activities; new ideas welcome; call 365-0994.

GUYS AND DOLLS
Singles 55 and up, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.; dinners, outings and activities; call Betty, 648-2401, evenings, or 451-2992, days

RETIRED PUBLIC EMPLOYEES OF NEVADA
Henderson chapter of Retired Public Employees of Nevada (RPEN), 2 p.m. Sept. 9, Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave.; retired public employees in the Henderson area; call Colleen Bell at 434-9569 or John Cahill at 565-0987.

THE NEVADA SENIOR COALITION
A non-profit, non-political group concerned with crime, taxes, prescriptions, traffic and legislation. Meeting will take place July 11 at 10 a.m. at the Castaways, second level. Speakers include Mike Sloan, Mandalay Bay executive, and Guy Hobbs, governor's task force. Open to the public.

SINGLES

SINGLES TRAVEL CLUB
Every second and fourth Monday, 6 p.m., The Tap House, 5589 W. Charleston Blvd.; call 650-8564.

SUPPORT/RESOURCES

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
5:30 p.m. Saturdays, First Christian Church, 101 S. Rancho Drive; call 392-0660.

ALZHEIMER'S
For family members and other caregivers; 2 to 4 p.m. every first Tuesday, Prestige Assisted Living, 1050 E. Lake Mead Drive, Henderson; call Gary Atkin, 564-1771.

ANGER MANAGEMENT
Every Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 227; support group; focuses on helping those who feel their anger is controlling them.

BETTER BREATHERS CLUB
For people with lung disease, families and friends; American Lung Association of Nevada group; call 431-6333.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP
Mondays, 6 to 7 p.m., 1701 W. Charleston, Suite 201; Family Home Hospice is offering a free bereavement support group helping children ages 6 to 12 deal with the death of a loved one; sessions are offered twice a month; call Nancy or Sheila, 383-0887.

BOUNDARIES WITH KIDS
Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m., private home, support group, parents learn how to teach their children the essential life skills of setting boundaries.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
Second and fourth Monday of each month, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; The Barbara Greenspun WomensCare Center of Excellence, 100 N. Green Valley Parkway, Suite 330, Henderson; discuss feelings and changes breast cancer brings about with others who shared the experience through diagnosis and treatment to wellness; call 616-4900.

CANCER CONNECTIONS
For cancer patients and support givers; sponsored by Southwest Cancer Clinic/NROC; 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 2650 N. Tenaya, Suite 208, Box Canyon; Thursdays, 3730 S. Eastern at Twain; call 952-3400.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
Every first Monday, 7 p.m., Highland Hills Baptist Church, 615 College Drive; cancer care support group offers emotional support for those suffering with cancer, family members welcome; call 566-0200.

CHAMPIONS OF ORGAN SHARING
For people awaiting a transplant, had a transplant, or donor families; Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center auditorium, 3186 S. Maryland Parkway; call 391-4000 or 896-3941.

CHILDREN'S BEREAVEMENT
For ages 6 to 12 dealing with the death of a loved one; Mondays, 6 to 7 p.m., 1701 W. Charleston, Suite 201; call 383-0887.

COALITION FOR FAMILY COURT REFORM
Mondays, 7 p.m., Towbin Dodge; support group for families dealing with the courts; call 440-7000.

DIVORCED & SEPARATED ADJUSTMENT
Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana; free support group for men and women; call 735-5544.

DIVORCED & WIDOWED ADJUSTMENT
Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; free support and recovery programs; call 735-5544.

MOMMY & ME EAST
New member open house every first Tuesday, 10 a.m., James I. Gibson Library; non-profit social group for mothers and young children offering activities and information; visit www.mommynme.org or call 380-5990.

DIVORCE CARE SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian, Room 230, helping those going through a divorce; call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com

NEVADA GENEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Every third Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., Edwins Hall, Reformation Lutheran Church, 6th and St. Louis, Las Vegas.

GRIEFSHARE
Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 231, focus group for people who are grieving the death of someone close to them; call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com.

HEPATITIS C SUPPORT GROUP
Every second and fourth Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 209; learn how to manage the disease and turn diagnosis into a positive experience; call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com.

LAS VEGAS NEUROPATHY SUPPORT GROUP
Every third Friday, 1 p.m., Clark County Flamingo Library; call George, 361-3902.

MOTHERS HELD CAPTIVE
Fridays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., private home, support group; helping mothers of children who have been in and out of jail work through grief in order to rebuild their lives; call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com..

OPEN ADDICTION RECOVERY GROUP
Wednesdays, 6 to 7 p.m., Green Valley Christian Center, 711 Valle Verde Court; help with achieving a lasting sobriety through a relationship with God; experience healing, support, accountability through God's word every week; call 454-2722.

PARKINSON'S
Green Valley Presbyterian Church, Wigwam at Valle Verde, 1 p.m.; for patients, caregivers and family members; no meeting in August; call 263-2422.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE
Support group meets July 3, 1 p.m., First Christian Church, 101 S. Rancho Drive at Mesquite Ave.; call 564-5416.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Las Vegas Chapter of Parents Without Partners is hosting a singles dance July 20 at the Elk's Lodge, 4100 W. Charleston Blvd.; membership orientation begins at 7:45 p.m.; dance follows at 8:30 p.m.; for details, call 223-5919.

SEXUAL PURITY
Thursdays, 5:20 to 7 a.m., and Sundays, 6 to 7:30 p.m., private home; learn self-management skills, the role of accountability and God's plan for maintaining sexual purity; for men only; call 735-4004, ext. 224, or visit www.centralchristian.com.

STROKE OR BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT
Every first and third Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., private home; no reading or speaking, video and other media used; call 735-4004, ext. 224, or visit www.centralchristian.com

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS)
Every first and third Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 209; helping people work through grief to rebuild their lives after losing a loved one to suicide; call 735-4004, ext. 224.

WOMAN TO WOMAN
Every Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., open discussion of all issues affecting women, free child care, HACA (Henderson Allied Community Advocates), 145 Panama St., Henderson; call 486-6770 ext. 245.

BUSINESS NETWORKING

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

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

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

GREEN VALLEY CHAPTER CCBN
Wednesdays, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Coyote's Cafe & Cantina, 4350 E. Sunset Road, lunch meeting; call 260-4595.

NEVADA BUSINESS SERVICES
Mondays, 9 a.m., 119 Water St., job training resources explained; call 486-0321.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Every third Monday, 5 p.m., AUW membership meetings; women who have earned a degree from a four-year institution encouraged to join; men welcome; call 269-6368.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Wednesdays, 7 a.m., Ron Lee's Carousel Cafe, Henderson; a networking breakfast for women in business; call Dr. Olivia Purdie, 614-7800.

CLASS ACTS

New families must register children

To register students new to Henderson's public schools, parents must provide: two proofs of residence, such as a power, water or gas bill, and a rental/lease agreement or mortgage/escrow statement; an original certified birth certificate, passport or certified birth card; and immunization records.

To find out which school their child should attend, parents should visit www.zoning.ccsd.net or call 799-6430.

Basic freshman orientation: Aug. 22

Basic High School will host its annual freshman orientation and barbecue from 6 to 7 p.m. Aug. 22.

The evening will begin in the gymnasium, followed by a complimentary meal. Students can tour the campus, meet their counselor and new friends, buy physical education clothes and yearbooks, and sign up for clubs and sports.

Registration set at Green Valley High

Appointments for registration are being accepted for Green Valley High School, 460 N. Arroyo Grande Blvd. Parents/guardians may call Green Valley High School at 799-0950, ext. 206, to make an appointment or obtain information.

Appointments will be scheduled for Aug. 21 and Aug. 22, 7 to 10:30 a.m.

Late registration will occur Aug. 27 and 28 at 7:30 a.m. in Room 200. A limit will be placed on the number of students that can be registered each day so early registration is encouraged.

Parents need to bring: two proofs of residency, (recent power, gas, and/or water bills, rent receipt, escrow, sales contract or lease agreement); immunization records; certified original birth certificate and guardianship information.

Copies of transcripts and report cards are helpful.

Midbar Kodesh accepting applications

Midbar Kodesh Temple Early Childhood Center, 1940 Paseo Verde Parkway in Green Valley Ranch, is accepting applications for the 2002-2003 school year for children 2 years through pre-kindergarten.

Director Nicole Klein-Richter can be reached at 454-4848.

St. Rose helps with school supplies

Most Clark County children will return to school Aug 26 but many will not have the necessary supplies.

St. Rose Dominican Hospital, HACA, the Salvation Army, Boys & Girls Club and Giving Life Ministries are working with parents, schools and local businesses on the Henderson Back-2-School Celebration.

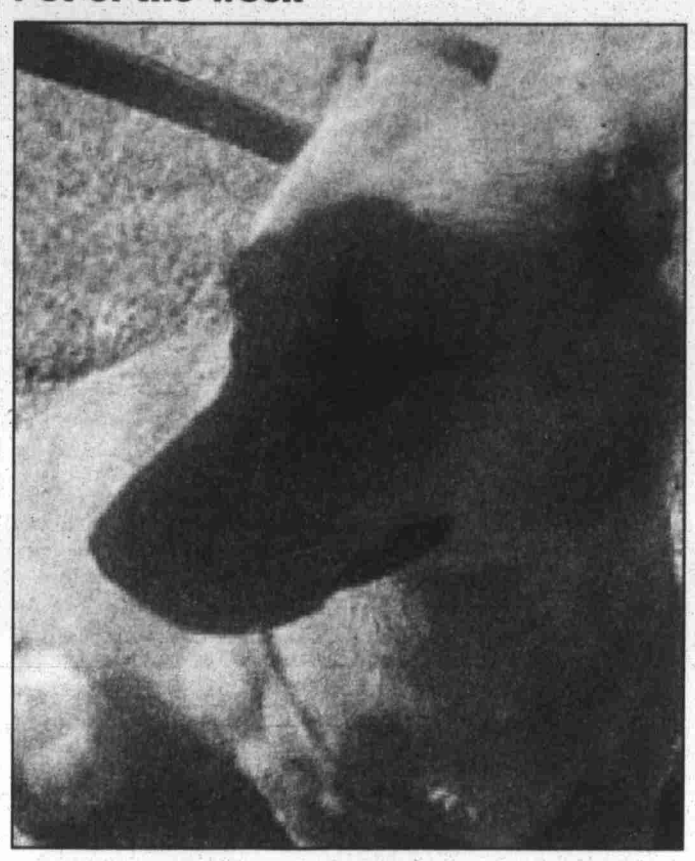
The event will be Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Robert Taylor Elementary School, 400 McNeil Drive.

The goal is to help equip 500 local children, whose families have demonstrated economic need, with school supplies, backpacks and new clothes.

The event will also feature entertainment and other services open to all Henderson residents, including immunizations by Clark County Health District, vision and hearing screens by Clinic on Wheels, and insurance applications.

For details, call Mary Meyer, 616-7517.

Pet of the week



Pepper is a 9-month-old spayed female shepherd mix. She is compatible with children and other pets. Pepper is housebrolen and knows how to use a doggie door. Her sweet, loving personality would make her a great pet. For details, call Henderson Animal Shelter at 565-2033.

TRIAL

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to take drastic measures.

"He was a desperate man," said Deputy District Attorney Christopher Lalli during opening arguments Aug. 7. "He had been losing and took desperate measures to feed his gambling addiction."

Lalli told a jury that Brandon had about $65,000 in outstanding debt, took a second mortgage on his house and had $160.57 to his name.

But defense attorney Stephen Stein said Brandon never missed a payment on his house and always reported his winnings to the IRS.

"When he took his winnings to Nevada State Bank, someone at the bank thought it was suspicious and called Metro," Stein said.

Brandon had over $500,000 in financial transactions within 12 months, which prompted Metro to conduct its own investigation before the alleged robbery took place on Feb. 22.

A global positioning device was placed inside Brandon's green Ford Taurus registered under Metro with Nevada license plate 289GTA.

The device tracked Brandon's whereabouts the day of the robbery and indicated that he was parked across the street from Rae's for one hour and 36 minutes.

From 8:50 to 8:54 a.m., the satellite device recoded that Brandon's car was parked in Rae's lot.

Dispatch received a 911 call from Rae's at 8:54 a.m. about a robbery in which a man used mace on two United Coin employees during a money harvest of the slot machines, according to a police report.

Eric Culp, a busboy at the lounge, ran after the suspect by the Green Valley Grocery store and then hid behind a pole to take down the license plate number.

Culp described the car as dark green with the same license plate of Brandon's Metro issued car.

In a police report, Brandon said he started his day by taking his children to school, then went to a Starbucks to read a paper but not buy any coffee, he then drove to the Green Valley Grocery store to buy some coffee but did not because he realized it was about 9 a.m. and he was going to be late for a training class at Mandalay Bay.

But while on the stand Tuesday, Brandon said he did not mention to police that he also attempted to meet a woman about a necklace and then returned home briefly after realizing he forgot his wallet.

When asked why Brandon failed to note such important details to Henderson Police, Brandon said he "wasn't thinking straight."

"I was being accused of a crime I didn't commit," Brandon said. "I thought about my career being on the line, my kids and my family."

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PRESIDENT

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ing the president with you to meet with potential donors," Martin said. "This guy is fabulous. See we aren't just building a Henderson college, we building a state college. When you start something like this, you start things in terms of forever."

Romesburg said when he began his presidency at Utah Valley State College in Oren, Utah, 14 years ago the school was a two-year technical school with 6,000 students.

Today UVSC has 24,000 students, 3,000 employees, 1,400 faculty members and offers 33 baccalaureate programs.

"We (NSC) have one building, eight teachers, a few staff members and 57 students actually enrolled," Romesburg said. "But that will change."

Another major concern for the new president will be accreditation.

"We will need to gain candidacy for accreditation as quickly as possible," he said. "I would like to be independent in at least a year."

Once a school is a candidate for accreditation, it becomes eligible for financial aid in terms of grants and student loans. Romesburg said a school doesn't become fully accredited until there is a graduating class, but it can apply for funding under its candidate status.

"One of the really great things we can do from a start-up position is build things like web-based education or other student conveniences into the culture of the college as it's being build," Romesburg added. "By doing that along, this institution will end up saving the state millions of dollars."

Earlier in the week, Romesburg and wife Judith, bought a home in Henderson in the Calico Ridge area.

Romesburg said, although it sounds odd, the home will be the first time he and his wife have had one of their own.

"We've always lived in campus housing before," he said. "We had private quarters, but it wasn't unusual to come home and find a lot of people in your house at come college function."

The Romesburg's have two grown sons, both of whom are involved in higher education. Judith Romesburg is a former high school English teacher.

The new president was also able to sit in on an enrollment session at NSC and speak with a few of the charter class of students and faculty.

"The energy and excitement about this new undertaking is infectious," Romesburg said. "What's there are professionals excited about starting something new in Nevada. This isn't just a new college, it's a new segment of higher education here."

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the control board, which would then grant or deny the request for the license.

Meanwhile, in 2000 a representative of Ellis sent a letter to the city of Henderson's business licensing department requesting the expiration date for the business license for the Pot O Gold be extended from June 30, 2000, to the end of November 2000, David Lee, business license administrator said.

In addition, the letter indicated Pot O Gold officially closed its doors on June 30, 2000, with the apparent intention of reopening later that year.

Lee said new ownership would also have to obtain a new business license for the casino, which is more than 14,000 square feet and sits on little more than an acre.

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TRENCH

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it's a very dangerous situation."

Firefighters arrived about 8:45 a.m. and found Martin buried up to his chest inside a small trench, Lytle said.

"As the construction workers were removing old concrete form from the hole," Lytle said, "the edge of the excavation sloughed off and the victim fell into the open hole."

At one point the top of Martin's head was about four feet below grade level to which he complained about tightness and shortage of breath, Lytle said.

Phone calls to Western States Contracting Inc., were never returned and attempts to reach Martin were unsuccessful.

"We continued to have slough-ins where the sides would cave in," Lytle said. "We had to shore up a-safe zone so we put wood panels on each side of the trench and cleared the dirt so he could breathe easier."

Lytle said Martin was in "good spirits" the whole time and remained conscious.

"Once the shoring was in place the size of the trench would only allow for one rescuer to be in the hole at a time," Lytle said.

After about six and a half hours, Martin was extricated from the hole and taken to University Medical Center where he was treated and released the same day.

About 50 fire personnel from Henderson, Las Vegas and Clark County responded to the rescue.

"It's especially good for us to be able to utilize the skills that we've been hired for," Lytle said.

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FACADE

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"It's set up like a loan, but it's forgiven after five years if you maintain the improvements," Madonia said. "And for every dollar put into façade improvement, you put in 20 cents and the city puts in 80 cents."

Madonia said one of the challenges of the program has been getting businesses into it.

"It takes the first one for people to see, it's the first one that's the toughest," he said. "Once that first one is done, then people really get interested."

But the program is really getting into high gear, Madonia said, now that Program Design Associates, 108 Market St., Leonard Smith, who owns four storefronts on Pacific Street including Sam Pans and El Mexicano, and Huli's Hawaiian Restaurant on Lake Mead Drive near Water Street, have been the first to take advantage of it.

"Out of $200,000 that we've got $150,000 committed (for this year),"Madonia said.

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During the 20 years he's leased out the space to businesses, many have come and go, and so had the varying ideas and efforts for redevelopment downtown.

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"We're very excited about it," Boeddeker said. "We think it's time for art to come to downtown Henderson. We think it will be a wonderful stimulus for the redevelopment of downtown."

Old gas company building to have new look

A brick building that the gas company used to call home on Market Street just a short distance from Water Street is undergoing some major changes.

Now home for Professional Design Associates, an electrical and mechanical engineering firm, the building at 108 Market St. looks like it needs a paint job.

It's green and white, but in a few weeks should have a more natural brick and sandstone look, Tom Foster, president of Professional Design Associates said.

Meanwhile, four single-brick columns with glass block accents stand complete in front of the building, waiting for the steel awnings to be added to complete that part of the new look.

Previously, the business now occupying the building had been renting space on Lake Mead Drive. About two years ago Foster said the company purchased the old gas company building on Market Street.

"Originally we had not intended to make any improvements to the exterior," Foster said. "We knew we were in the redevelopment area, but we did not know how that would benefit us."

They learned how it would benefit the business at a Downtown Henderson Business Association meeting earlier this year, where the façade improvement program was pitched to business owners.

"They had an architectural consultant from Colorado that used our building as an example of what could be," Foster said. "They did a rendering and we thought it was interesting so we got involved."

Although the improvements may not improve his bottom line, Foster said, because of the nature of his business, it seemed like a good investment. It also seemed important to be involved in the redevelopment efforts.

"It's just a better environment for the downtown area," he said.

Work began on the improvements in early July and should be complete within three weeks, Foster said.

Pacific Street businesses to undergo makeover

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AGENDA

CITY OF HENDERSON
CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, August 20, 2002 — Council Chambers
6:45 p.m. — 240 Water Street
Meeting Inquiries: (702) 565-2059 — Henderson, Nevada 89015

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I. CALL TO ORDER
II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING AND ROLL CALL
III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS
C-1 BILL NO. 1789
ZCA-02-660004
HENDERSON 35
APPLICANT: CELEBRATE HOMES
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 31, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED SOUTHERLY OF PARADISE HILLS DRIVE AND WESTERLY OF GREENWAY ROAD FROM RS-1A (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING)
C-2 BILL NO. 1790
Z-1-99-A3
GIBSON BUSINESS PARK
APPLICANT: THE BALLPARK, LLC
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO AMEND A PREVIOUSLY APPROVED MASTER PLAN BY ALLOWING FOR AN INDOOR BATTING FACILITY ON PARCEL NO. 178-15-610-020, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 1051 MARY CREST ROAD, IN THE GIBSON SPRINGS PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING)
V. ADJOURNMENT

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At the following locations: — Henderson Home News
City Hall, 240 Water Street
Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street
Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Parkway
Fire Station No. 96, 96 Via Antincendio

CITY OF HENDERSON
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II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING AND ROLL CALL
III. INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
V. PRESENTATIONS
PR-1 PRESENTATION
EMPLOYEE SERVICE AWARD
JOHN WILLIAMS
Presentation of Employee Service Award to John Williams, Detective, Henderson Police Department, for 30 years of service.
PR-2 PRESENTATION
EMPLOYEE SERVICE AWARD
MARK DILLARD
Presentation of Employee Service Award to Mark Dillard, Fire Captain, Henderson Fire Department, for 20 years of service.
VI. CONSENT AGENDA
UNLESS AN ITEM IS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION, COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION ON CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS NO. CA- THROUGH CA- WITH ONE MOTION, ACCEPTING THE RECOMMENDATIONS AS STATED ON THE AGENDA.
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CA-0050 MINUTES - SPECIAL MEETING
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENTS
STRATEGIC PLAN REPORT
JULY 23, 2002
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
Minutes of the Special Meeting on Comprehensive Plan Amendments and the Strategic Plan Report of July 23, 2002.
CA-0100 MINUTES - COMMITTEE AND REGULAR MEETINGS
AUGUST 6, 2002
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
Minutes of the Committee and Regular Meetings of August 6, 2002.
CA-0150 CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER
JUNE 30, 2002 THROUGH AUGUST 4, 2002
FINANCE DEPARTMENT
Cash Requirements Register for the period of June 30, 2002 through August 4, 2002.
CA-0700 AGREEMENT
LOW-INCOME HOUSING TRUST FUNDS
NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES
Agreement between the City of Henderson and the Housing Division, Department of Business and Industry, State of Nevada, for the allocation of the Low-Income Housing Trust Funds.
CA-0750 AGREEMENT
MODIFICATIONS TO GIBSON ROAD, WIGWAM AVENUE, AND CASSIA WAY RAILROAD CROSSINGS
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Agreement between the City of Henderson and The LandWell Company regarding modifications to the Gibson Road, Wigwam Avenue, and Cassia Way Railroad Crossings.
CA-0770 AGREEMENT
USE OF RECLAIMED WATER FOR SUN CITY GOLF COURSES AND DETERMINATION OF PUBLIC BENEFIT
DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES
Agreement between the City of Henderson and Troon Revere Holdings, L.L.C., for use of reclaimed water for Sun City Golf Courses and determination of public benefit.
CA-0780 AMENDMENT NO. 2
AGREEMENT FOR USE OF RECLAIMED WATER FOR DEL WEBB ANTHEM SUN CITY GOLF COURSES
DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES
Amendment No. 2 to the Agreement between the City of Henderson, the State of Nevada, and Del Webb Communities, Inc., for Use of Reclaimed Water for Del Webb Anthem Sun City Golf Courses.
CA-0790 AGREEMENT
ST. ROSE SENIOR APARTMENTS
NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES
Agreement between the City of Henderson and St. Rose Seniors, a Nevada Limited Partnership, for the allocation of Low Income Housing Trust Funds (LIHTF) and HOME Funds, for the St. Rose Senior Apartments.
CA-0800 AGREEMENT AND DECLARATION OF RESTRICTIONS ON USE OF REAL PROPERTY
HENDERSON LANDFILL
CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION
Agreement and Declaration of Restrictions on Use of Real Property between the City of Henderson and the State of Nevada for the Henderson Landfill.
CA-0900 ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT
CONGESTION MITIGATION AIR QUALITY PROGRAM
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Agreement between the City of Henderson and G.C. Wallace Engineering for engineering design services for the Congestion Mitigation Air Quality Program (CMAQ).
CA-0950 RENEWAL OF SERVICE AGREEMENT
RADIO SYSTEM MAINTENANCE AND SOFTWARE
POLICE DEPARTMENT
Renewal of the service agreement between the City of Henderson and Motorola, Inc., for radio system maintenance and software for the City of Henderson Communications Center equipment and infrastructure repair for the Police/Fire Departments.
CA-0970 RFP NO. 126-01*02
SECURITY TASK FORCE ASSESSMENT
FIRE DEPARTMENT
Award RFP No. 126-01*02, Parts 1 and 2 of Security Task Force Assessment, to DMJMH+N System Solutions, in association with Investigative Specialists, Inc.
CA-1000 AUTHORIZATION TO NEGOTIATE
CONTRACT NO. 01-02*06
AUTO SHOW DRIVE INTERCHANGE PHASE 3
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Authorization for Public Works staff to negotiate with HDR Engineering Incorporated for Construction Management Services on the Auto Show Drive Interchange Phase 3 Off-Ramp, Contract No. 01-02*06.
CA-1100 AUTHORIZATION TO NEGOTIATE
SURVEYING SERVICES FOR
CONGESTION MITIGATION AND AIR QUALITY (CMAQ)
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Authorization for Public Works staff to negotiate with HMH Engineering & Surveying, Inc., for surveying services on the CMAQ Townsite Area Boundary Investigation.
CA-1120 AUTHORIZATION TO NEGOTIATE
CONSULTANT SERVICES
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Authorize Community Development staff to negotiate with URS on the Comprehensive Plan Update.
CA-1150 AUTHORIZATION TO NEGOTIATE
ENGINEERING DESIGN SERVICES
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Authorize Public Works staff to negotiate with PBS&J to provide engineering design services for Horizon Ridge Parkway from Gibson Road to Seven Hills Drive.
CA-1200 BID NO. 125-01*02
MULTI-GENERATIONAL BUILDING AND
PROMENADE DATA/VOICE CABLE INSTALLATION
DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
Ratify the Award of Bid No. 125-01*02, Multi-Generational Building and Promenade Data/Voice Cable Installation, to Prime Services Group.
CA-1400 AWARD OF DATA/VOICE CABLE INSTALLATION
222 LEAD STREET
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Award Data/Voice Cable Installation at 222 Lead Street to Dataplus Communications.
CA-1450 ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES CONTRACT
222 LEAD STREET, TENANT IMPROVEMENTS
DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES
Architectural Services Contract between the City of Henderson and Lucchesi Galati Architects, Inc., for 222 Lead Street, Tenant Improvements.
CA-1500 CONTRACT NO. 01-02*18
P-19 PUMP STATION UPGRADE
DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES
Award of Contract No. 01-02*18, P-19 Pump Station Upgrade to Sunrise Enterprises.
CA-2500 DEPARTMENT TITLE CHANGE
BUILDING AND FIRE SAFETY DEPARTMENT
BUILDING AND SAFETY DEPARTMENT
Change title of Building and Safety Department to Building and Fire Safety Department.
CA-2520 REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION
DIRECTOR OF BUILDING AND FIRE SAFETY
BUILDING AND FIRE SAFETY DEPARTMENT
Revised class specification for Director of Building and Fire Safety.
CA-2540 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT
FIRE PREVENTION INSPECTOR II
BUILDING AND FIRE SAFETY DEPARTMENT
Amend the staff complement of the Building and Fire Safety Department by adding two (2) Fire Prevention Inspector II's to, and deleting two Fire Prevention Inspector I's from, Fund 25-24-20.
CA-2560 REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT
BUILDING AND FIRE SAFETY PERMIT MANAGER
BUILDING AND FIRE SAFETY DEPARTMENT
Revised class specification for Building and Fire Safety Permit Manager and wage assignment to Range 100 of the Managerial Wage Schedule.
CA-2580 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT
BUILDING AND FIRE SAFETY PERMIT MANAGER
BUILDING AND FIRE SAFETY DEPARTMENT
Amend the staff complement of the Building and Fire Safety Department by adding one (1) Building and Fire Safety Permit Manager to, and deleting one (1) Building Permit Supervisor from, Fund 25-24-01.
CA-2600 REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT
DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL - FIRE SAFETY INSPECTIONS
BUILDING AND FIRE SAFETY DEPARTMENT
Revised class specification for Deputy Fire Marshal - Fire Safety Inspections and wage assignment to Range 200 of the Managerial Wage Schedule.
CA-2620 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT
DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL - FIRE SAFETY INSPECTIONS
BUILDING AND FIRE SAFETY DEPARTMENT
Amend the staff complement of the Building and Fire Safety Department by adding one (1) Deputy Fire Marshal - Fire Safety Inspections to, and deleting one Deputy Fire Marshal - Inspections and Investigations from, Fund 01-24-20.
CA-2640 REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT
DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL-FIRE SAFETY PLANS EXAMINATION
BUILDING AND FIRE SAFETY DEPARTMENT
Class specification for Deputy Fire Marshal - Safety Plans Examination and wage assignment to Range 200 of the Managerial Wage Schedule.
CA-2660 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT
DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL-FIRE SAFETY PLANS EXAMINATION
BUILDING AND FIRE SAFETY DEPARTMENT
Amend the staff complement of the Building and Fire Safety Department by adding one (1) Deputy Fire Marshal - Fire Safety Plans Examination to, and deleting one (1) Deputy Fire Marshal - Fire Protection Engineering from, Fund 01-24-20.
CA-2680 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT
SENIOR PLANNER
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Amend the staff complement of the Community Development Department by adding one (1) Senior Planner to, and deleting one (1) Planner from, Fund 01-09-01.
CA-2700 REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT
RANGE OPERATIONS TECHNICIAN
POLICE DEPARTMENT
Revised class specification for Range Operations Technician and wage assignment to Range 438 of the Clerical/Technical Wage Schedule.
CA-2720 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT
RANGE OPERATIONS TECHNICIAN
POLICE DEPARTMENT
Amend the staff complement of the Police Department by adding one (1) full time Range Operations Technician to, and deleting one (1) part-time Rangemaster from, Fund 01-21-08.
CA-2740 REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION
FIRE CHIEF
FIRE DEPARTMENT
Revised class specification for Fire Chief.
CA-3000 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUND (CDBG)
CITIZEN PARTICIPATION SCHEDULE
HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD)
ONE-YEAR ACTION PLAN
NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN
CDBG Citizen Participation Schedule for the HUD One-Year Action Plan.
CA-3100 BID NO. 116-98*99
RENEWAL OPTION FOR
BLANKET PURCHASE ORDER FOR
ALUMINUM SULFATE, FERRIC CHLORIDE, SODIUM BISULFITE, AND SODIUM HYDROXIDE CHEMICALS
DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES
Ratify the one-year renewal option for a blanket purchase order for Bid No. 116-98*99, purchase of Aluminum Sulfate, Ferric Chloride, Sodium Bisulfite, and Sodium Hydroxide chemicals from Thatcher Company.
CA-3150 BID NO. 116-98*99
RENEWAL OPTION FOR
BLANKET PURCHASE ORDER
CATIONIC AND ANIONIC POLYMER CHEMICALS
DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES
Ratify the one-year renewal option for a blanket purchase order for Cationic and Anionic Polymer chemicals from Polydyne, Inc.
CA-3155 BID NO. 116-98*99
RENEWAL OPTION FOR
BLANKET PURCHASE ORDER
SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE
DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES
Ratify the one-year renewal option for a blanket purchase order for Sodium Hypochlorite from Pioneer Americas, LLC.
CA-3160 BID NO. 116-98*99
RENEWAL OPTION
BLANKET PURCHASE ORDER
CATFLOC, FLUORIDE, CHLORINE, FERRIC CHLORIDE, AND T-CHLOR CHEMICALS
DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES
Ratify the one-year renewal option for a blanket purchase order for the purchase of CatFloc, Fluoride, Chlorine, Ferric Chloride, and T-Chlor chemicals from Thatcher, Company.
CA-3175 RENEWAL OPTION
BLANKET PURCHASE ORDER
SLUDGE REMOVAL
DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES
Ratify the one-year renewal option for a blanket purchase order for the removal of sludge by Republic Services of Southern Nevada.
CA-3200 BLANKET PURCHASE ORDER
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE SUPPLIES
FIRE DEPARTMENT
Blanket purchase order for ongoing purchase of Emergency Medical Service Supplies from Emergency Medical Products.
CA-3250 BLANKET PURCHASE ORDER
PERSONAL PROTECTIVE FIREFIGHTING EQUIPMENT
FIRE DEPARTMENT
Blanket purchase order for ongoing purchase of Personal Protective Firefighting Equipment from L.N. Curtis & Sons.
CA-3300 BLANKET PURCHASE ORDER
KIVA SOFTWARE ADVISORY NOTICES (SAN)
DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
Blanket Purchase Order for Software Advisory Notices associated with the Kiva Project.
CA-4100 NOMINATION OF PARKS, TRAILS, AND NATURAL AREAS
SNPLMA FUNDING
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Nomination of the Pittman Wash Trail Improvements, Whitney Mesa Nature Preserve, Burkholder Trail, Cactus Wren Trail, and Amargosa Trail Improvements, for funding consideration under the Southern Nevada Public Lands Management Act (SNPLMA).
CA-4200 POLICE GRANT
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN'S ACT (VAWA)
FISCAL YEAR 2002
POLICE DEPARTMENT
Ratify acceptance of the VAWA Police Grant from the State of Nevada Office of the Attorney General, to fund domestic violence training, related supplies, and overtime for domestic violence investigations and warrants.
CA-4300 AUTHORIZATION TO EXPEND FUNDS
CONTRACT NO. 98-99*26
INSTALLATION OF SYSTEMS FURNITURE
PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Authorization to expend funds for the purchase, planning, and installation of Systems Furniture for the Liberty Pointe Multigenerational Center and Pavilion, Contract No. 98-99*26.
CA-4500 AWARD OF LAND SALE
LOT 313, MISSION HILLS SUBDIVISION
CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION
Award of Land Sale for Lot 313 of the "Re-Subdivision Map - Mission Hills Subdivision" recorded in Book 33, Page 1 of subdivision plats, located in the southwest quarter of Section 33, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., City of Henderson, Clark County, Nevada, as noticed for sale by Resolution No. 2777, to David Reid.
CA-4550 AWARD OF LAND SALE
LOT 316, MISSION HILLS SUBDIVISION
CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION
Award of Land Sale for 316 of the "Amended Plat of Mission Hills Estates" recorded in Book 17, Page 12 of subdivision plats, located in the southwest quarter of Section 33, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., City of Henderson, Clark County, Nevada, as noticed for sale by Resolution No. 2778, to Jack Robinson.
CA-4600 DEFERRAL OF OFFSITES
OSLO AVENUE ADJACENT TO 220 KIEL STREET
APN 179-09-704-002
APPLICANT: KEVIN AND DEBBIE KOHLEY
Request by Kevin and Debbie Kohley for a deferral of pavement improvements on Oslo Avenue adjacent to the property located at 220 Kiel Street, APN 179-09-704-002.
CA-4700 REAL PROPERTY
RP-003-89
APPLICANT: SEAYNOAH AND HELEN MAYFIELD
Acceptance of Parcel 2 of File 40, Page 7 of Parcel Maps in the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, M.D.M., generally located southeast of Serene Avenue and Eastern Avenue in the Westgate Planning Area.
CA-4720 REAL PROPERTY
RP-004-89
APPLICANT: SEAYNOAH AND HELEN MAYFIELD
Acceptance of a portion of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, excepting the westerly 270 feet, of Section 24, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, M.D.M., generally located southeast of Serene Avenue and Eastern Avenue in the Westgate Planning Area.
CA-4740 REAL PROPERTY
RP-002-90
APPLICANT: PROMONTORY POINT
Acceptance of Lot A of Promontory Point of Book 42, Page 25 of Plats in the Northwest Quarter of Section 9, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., generally located southwest of Warm Springs Road and Arroyo Grande Boulevard, in the Green Valley North Planning Area.
CA-4760 REAL PROPERTY
RP-013-01
APPLICANT: OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HENDERSON
Acceptance of a portion of property for the Downtown Recreation Center created by a boundary line adjustment in the Southeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., generally located southwest of Basic Road and Lynn Lane in the Townsite Planning Area.
CA-4780 REAL PROPERTY
RP-012-02
APPLICANT: CHAMPION VILLAGE LLC
Acceptance of Lot 1 of File 100, Page 53 of Parcel Maps (Champion Village Park & School Site) in the South Half of Section 15 and the North Half of Section 22, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., generally located southeast of Stephanie Street and I-515 in the McCullough Hills Planning Area.
CA-4800 REAL PROPERTY
RP-013-02
APPLICANT: BASIC ENVIRONMENTAL COMPANY
Acceptance of Common Element Lot A of the amended plat of a portion of Gibson/Warm Springs Phase 2 adjacent to I-515 in the Southwest Quarter of Section 11 and the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., generally located southeast of Auto Show Drive and Auto Mall Drive in the Gibson Springs Planning Area.
CA-4820 REAL PROPERTY
RP-014-02
APPLICANT: CHAISSON FAMILY TRUST
Acceptance of control of access to Auto Show Drive for the Auto Mall Interchange in the Southwest Quarter of Section 11, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., generally located northeast of Gibson Road and Lake Mead Drive in the Gibson Springs Planning Area.
CA-4840 RIGHT-OF-WAY
ROW-073-02
APPLICANT: BUREAU OF RECLAMATION
Acceptance of right-of-way for raw and domestic water lines along Lake Mead Drive in the North Half of Section 34, Township 21 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., in the Calico Ridge Planning Area.
CA-4860 RIGHT-OF-WAY
ROW-074-02
APPLICANT: CHAISSON FAMILY TRUST
Acceptance of grant of easement for a retaining wall along Auto Show Drive in connection with the Auto Mall Interchange in the Southwest Quarter of Section 11, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the Gibson Springs Planning Area.
CA-4880 RIGHT-OF-WAY
ROW-075-02
APPLICANT: CHAISSON FAMILY TRUST
Acceptance of a public drainage easement along Auto Show Drive in connection with the Auto Mall Interchange in the Southwest Quarter of Section 11, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the Gibson Springs Planning Area.
CA-4900 RIGHT-OF-WAY
ROW-076-02
APPLICANT: BOWLES FAMILY TRUST
Acceptance of a portion of Trenier Drive in the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the Paradise Hills Planning Area.
CA-4920 RIGHT-OF-WAY
ROW-077-02
APPLICANT: REE VIKING TRUST
Acceptance of portions of Trenier Drive in the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., in the Paradise Hills Planning Area.
PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF JULY 25, 2002
CA-6000 ZONE CHANGE WITH OVERLAY
ZCO-02-670025
AQUA CENTER
APPLICANT: IMPERIAL RESORT GROUP
Rezone from CN (Commercial Neighborhood) to CN-PUD (Commercial Neighborhood with Planned Unit Development) on 3.8 acres located at 10750 S. Eastern Avenue, in the Westgate Planning Area.
VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
PH-7100a CPA-02-520005 - CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING
ZONE CHANGE/PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT
PH-b ZCO-02-670007
FIESTA RANCH
APPLICANT: D. R. HORTON, INC.
a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan to Medium-Density Residential on 33.9 acres; and
Rezone from IL-R (Limited Industrial with Redevelopment Overlay) to RM-10-PUD-ELO-R (Medium-Density Residential with Planned Unit Development, Efficiency Lot, and Redevelopment Overlays) on 33.9 acres; generally located at the northeast corner of Reserve Boulevard and the railroad tracks, in the Townsite Planning Area and Redevelopment Area.
(CONTINUED FROM JULY 16, 2002 - TO BE CONTINUED TO SEPTEMBER 3, 2002 - PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)
PH-7200 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR PH-CPA-02-520005
FIESTA RANCH
APPLICANT: D. R. HORTON, INC.
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 33.9 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND FURTHER DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF RESERVE BOULEVARD AND THE RAILROAD TRACKS, IN THE TOWNSITE PLANNING AREA AND REDEVELOPMENT AREA, TO MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL. (CONTINUED FROM JULY 16, 2002 - TO BE CONTINUED TO SEPTEMBER 3, 2002)
PH-7300 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR PH-ZCO-02-670007
FIESTA RANCH
APPLICANT: D. R. HORTON, INC.
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF RESERVE BOULEVARD AND THE RAILROAD TRACKS, ON 33.9 ACRES IN THE TOWNSITE PLANNING AREA AND REDEVELOPMENT AREA, FROM IL-R (LIMITED INDUSTRIAL WITH REDEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) TO
RM-10-PUD-ELO-R (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, EFFICIENCY LOT, AND REDEVELOPMENT OVERLAYS). (CONTINUED FROM JULY 16, 2002 - TO BE CONTINUED TO SEPTEMBER 3, 2002)
VIII. PUBLIC COMMENT
Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.
UNFINISHED BUSINESS
UB-8100 APPEAL
AP-11-02 FOR TMA-02-620012
FIESTA RANCH
APPELLANT: D.R. HORTON, INC.
APPLICANT: D.R. HORTON, INC.
Appeal of a Planning Commission approval of a 330-unit (219 condominiums and 111 single-family) residential subdivision on 33.9 acres generally located at

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the northeast corner of Reserve Boulevard and the railroad tracks, in the Townsite Planning Area and Redevelopment Area (TO BE CONTINUED TO SEPTEMBER 3, 2002, AT THE REQUEST OF APPLICANT - STAFF RECOMMENDS DENIAL OF THE APPEAL)
UB-8200 BILL NO. 1789
ZCA-02-660004
HENDERSON 35
APPLICANT: CELEBRATE HOMES
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 31, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED SOUTHERLY OF PARADISE HILLS DRIVE AND WESTERLY OF GREENWAY ROAD FROM RS-1A (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTIO
UB-8300 BILL NO. 1790
Z-1-99-A3
GIBSON BUSINESS PARK
APPLICANT: THE BALLPARK, LLC
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO AMEND A PREVIOUSLY APPROVED MASTER PLAN BY ALLOWING FOR AN INDOOR BATTING FACILITY ON PARCEL NO. 178-15-610-020, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 1051 MARY CREST ROAD, IN THE GIBSON SPRINGS PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)
NEW BUSINESS
NB-9400 RESOLUTION
EXTENSION OF TIME - EOT-02-560028
WARM SPRINGS ANNABELLE
APPLICANT: BROOKS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, FOR AN EXTENSION OF TIME TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, GENERALLY LOCATED SOUTH OF WARM SPRINGS ROAD AND EAST OF ANNABELLE LANE ON 7.2 ACRES FROM DH (DEVELOPMENT HOLDING) DISTRICT TO CO-PUD (COMMERCIAL OFFICE WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT) DISTRICT AND REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2442.
NB-9500 RESOLUTION
EXTENSION OF TIME - EOT-02-560016
LA BELLA PLAZA
APPLICANT: FIRMANI CORPORATION
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, FOR AN EXTENSION OF TIME TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, GENERALLY LOCATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF STEPHANIE STREET AND RUSSELL ROAD ON 4 ACRES FROM BUSINESS/LIGHT INDUSTRY DISTRICT TO CC-PUD (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT) DISTRICT AND REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2560.
NB-9600 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR CA-ZCO-02-670025
AQUA CENTER
APPLICANT: IMPERIAL RESORT GROUP
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 10750 S. EASTERN AVENUE ON 3.8 ACRES IN THE WESTGATE PLANNING AREA FROM CN (COMMERCIAL NEIGHBORHOOD) TO CN-PUD (COMMERCIAL NEIGHBORHOOD WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY).
NB-9650 RESOLUTION
MISSION HILLS LOT 123 (APN 179-33-610-002)
CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/
PEROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, CONCERNING ITS INTENT TO SELL LOT 123 AS SHOWN ON THE "RE-SUBDIVISION MAP - MISSION HILLS SUBDIVISION" COMPRISED OF APPROXIMATELY 1.03 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, LOCATED IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M., CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.
NB-9680 RESOLUTION
MISSION HILLS LOT 125 (APN 179-33-610-003)
CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, CONCERNING ITS INTENT TO SELL LOT 125 AS SHOWN ON THE "RE-SUBDIVISION MAP - MISSION HILLS SUBDIVISION" COMPRISED OF APPROXIMATELY 1.05 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, LOCATED IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M., CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.
NB-9685 RESOLUTION
INTERLOCAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT
BREAKFAST/LUNCH PROGRAM
2002/2003 SCHOOL YEAR
CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/
PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REGARDING AN INTERLOCAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT WITH THE CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT ACTING THROUGH ITS FOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENT FOR LUNCHES AND/OR BREAKFASTS FROM THE FOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENT DURING THE 2002-2003 SCHOOL YEAR.
NB-9700 ACCOMPANYING BILL NO. 1791 FOR CA-ZOA-02-680005
PERSONAL SERVICES - SENIOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING
APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 19, SECTION 19.3.3, TITLE 19.3.3-1 AND 19.3.3 G; SECTION 19.4.9, TABLE 19.4.9-1 AND 19.4.9 G; AND SECTION 19.13.2 TO ALLOW PERSONAL SERVICES IN CONJUNCTION WITH SENIOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
(REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 3, 2002)
NB-9800 BILL NO. 1792
ZCO-02-670000
ANTHEM MASTER PLAN
APPLICANT: DEL WEBB COMMUNITIES, INC.
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 SECTIONS 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, 18, 19, 20 TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 62 AND SECTIONS 11, 12, 13, 14 & 24 TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED SOUTH OF THE INTERSECTION OF EASTERN AVENUE AND ANTHEM PARKWAY FROM RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RM-16 (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL), CN (COMMERCIAL NEIGHBORHOOD), PS (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC) ALL WITH MASTER PLAN, PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND HILLSIDE OVERLAYS DISTRICT TO RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), RM-16 (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL), CN (COMMERCIAL NEIGHBORHOOD), PS (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC) ALL WITH MASTER PLAN, PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND HILLSIDE OVERLAYS DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
(REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 3, 2002)
XI. SET MEETING
XII. ADJOURNMENT
Posted: August 14, 2002
At the following locations:
City Hall, 240 Water Street
Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street
Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Parkway
Fire Station No. 96, 96 Via Antincendio
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CITY OF HENDERSON
REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
MEETING AGENDA

Tuesday, August 20, 2002
6:30 p.m.
Meeting Inquiries: (702) 565-2059
Council Chambers
240 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015
Notice to persons with special needs: For those requiring special assistance or accommodation at the meeting, please contact (702) 565-2057 or the City's TTY telephone (702) 567-6358 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting.
The Chairman reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order. All items are action items unless otherwise noted.
Electronic backup for agenda items can be found on the City's website at www.cityofhenderson.com/clerk/clerkbody9.html
Any changes to the agenda after it is posted will be available on the Agenda Information Line - (702) 571-1192
I. CALL TO ORDER
II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING AND ROLL CALL
III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS
1. MINUTES
CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
MEETING OF JUNE 18, 2002
REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY SECRETARY
Adoption of City of Henderson Redevelopment Agency Meeting minutes of June 18, 2002.
2. PROJECT UPDATE REPORT
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Report of new and ongoing projects and events within all three Henderson redevelopment areas: 1) Downtown Henderson, 2) Cornerstone, and 3) Tuscany Hills.
3. DOWNTOWN ACTIVITY UPDATE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Monthly update provided by Redevelopment Agency staff identifying building permit and business license activity in the downtown area.
4. BIKEFEST 2002 SPONSORSHIP
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Request for sponsorship approval for the BikeFest 2002 annual motorcycle event produced by Convexx.
V. PUBLIC COMMENT
VI. ADJOURNMENT
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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF ENTRY OF ORDER

On May 21, 1996, Carefree Country Mobile Home Park ("Carefree") filed an Application with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for permission to withdraw $89,125.62 from its electric service charge account for reimbursement of expenses incurred to replace the secondary electrical system. This matter was designated as Docket No. 96-5029.
On July 18, 2002, the Commission voted to approve a Stipulation filed by the Regulatory Operations Staff of the Commission and Carefree. The Stipulation allows Carefree to withdraw $89,125.62 from its electric surcharge account subject to the following conditions: a) the balance in Carefree's service charge account will be restated to zero (and Carefree may withdraw the remaining balance in its electric surcharge account) upon the date the Commission's Order approving the Stipulation becomes final, and b) Carefree will not seek other Commission approval to withdraw funds from its electric-service-charge account to reimburse it for any electric-system-related expenditures that Carefree may have made prior to the date the Commission issues an Order accepting the Stipulation. Further, pursuant to the terms of the Stipulation, the tenants of Carefree Country Mobile Home Park shall have the right to protest the Stipulation.
For a more detailed description of the Stipulation, the Stipulation is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.
Interested and affected persons may file appropriate protests at either of the Commission's offices within 30 days of the Commission's vote to approve the Stipulation. Should no protests be filed, the Order approving the Stipulation will become final.
By the Commission,
/s/ Crystal Jackson
CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
8/6/02
(SEAL)
H-Aug. 15, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Nevada Power Company ("Applicant") has filed an Application as Docket No. 02-7045, with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). Applicant requests Commission approval of changes to its Line Extension rule, Rule No. 9, in compliance with the Order issue in Docket No. 01-10001.
This Application is filed pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes and the Nevada Administrative Code.
This Application is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.
Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, August 28, 2002.
By the Commission,
/s/ Crystal Jackson
CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
8/7/02
(SEAL)
H-Aug. 15, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING

A Tariff Filing, designated as Docket No. 02-7047, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Sprint of Nevada ("Sprint") of revisions to its General Customer Services Tariff No. 2A to introduce new optional features for Integrated Service Digital Network (ISDN) Primary Rate Interface (PRI) Service to give customers more functions to select from in designing their service. (Advice Letter No. 64).
This Tariff Filing is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NRS 704.110. Sprint also has requested confidential treatment of its cost development data pursuant to NAC 703.5274.
For a more detailed description of the proposed tariff revision, the Filing is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.
Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, August 28, 2002.
By the Commission,
/s/ Crystal Jackson
CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
8/6/02
(SEAL)
H-Aug. 15, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE

A LIEN HAS BEEN PLACED ON THE GOODS IN MINI STORAGE UNITS OF STORE YOUR STUFF, 488 W. VICTORY RD., HENDERSON, NV 89015. TO RECOVER PAST DUE RENT, ALL UNITS WILL BE SOLD ON 08-30-2002 AT 10:00 AM. ALL OWNERS OF UNITS UP FOR SALE MUST PAY ALL CHARGES OWED IN FULL ON OR BEFORE 5:00 PM 08-23-2002. PERSONAL PROPERTY AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO BE SOLD ARE STORED BY OR FOR THE FOLLOWING PARTIES:
UNIT #290 MICHAEL DELSASSO
STORE YOUR STUFF RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID ON ANY UNIT FOR THE TOTAL AMOUNT OWING.
H-Aug. 15, 22, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING

A Tariff Filing, designated as Docket No. 02-7048, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest") of revisions to its Gas Tariff No. 6 to ensure that sales customers are not adversely affected when a transportation customer consumes more natural gas than was delivered to Southwest's system on the customer's behalf. (Advice Letter No. 1886).
Specifically, the proposed tariff revisions require transportation customers to more closely match their daily burns with quantities scheduled on their behalf by Southwest's interstate pipeline suppliers.
This Tariff Filing is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code Chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NRS 704.110.
For a more detailed description of the proposed tariff revision, the Filing is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.
Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, September 4, 2002.
By the Commission,
/s/ Crystal Jackson
CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
8/8/02
(SEAL)
H-Aug. 15, 2002

B&E INC. TOWING DIVISIN
1239 N. Boulder Hwy. Suite 900
Henderson, NV 89015
(702) 564-1180

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at a Dealer/Wrecker Auction on AUGUST 30, 2002 at 8:00 am, 1239 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is, no kind of warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. B&E INC. TOWING DIVISION reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

YR MAKE	MODEL	VIN	REG/LEGAL	STOCK #
86 BUICK	LESABRE	1G411R3738GH444521	BECKY CLAUSEN	102-0985
72 CHEVY	CAMARO	1Q87F2N109092	UNKNOWN	102-0924
94 DODGE	CARAVAN	2B4GH2537RR689525	LILA EDWARDS	102-0968
98 DODGE	DAKOTA	1B7FL26P6WS511338	SUSAN/DONALD JOLLY	02-0052
98 FORD	EXPLORER	1FMYU22E7WUC67385	CINDY MERRITT	01-5434
93 FORD	EXPLORER	1FMDU32X6PUC40072	CARLOS SILVA FIRST INTERSTATE BANK	102-0840
00 FORD	EXPLORER	1FMZU63P8YZB01068	CHRIS DOUGHTY AUTMV RENTALS INC LSR	102-0779
99 FORD	ESCORT	1FAFP10P2XW240852	FIRST UNION NATL BANK TRACEY KADNER MAUREEN FLANAGAN	02-4022
91 FORD	ESCORT	1FAPP10J9MW246143	UNION ACCEPTANCE CORP. DEBRA DIERKS CHRISTLE CORTES CAROLYN COLARUSSO	102-0989
88 FORD	RANGER	1FTCR14A7JPB59330	STEVEN/LOUISE CHAMBERS	102-0976
00 GMC	YUKON	1GKEK13RXYR162911	STEPHEN BAUMANN BANC OF AMERICA	102-0833
00 HONDA	CIVIC	1HGEJ7127YL051664	MARGARITA ALONZO MARIA/RAUL TORRES AMERICAN HONDA FIN.	01-7472
95 HONDA	CIVIC	2HGEJ1128SH545050	JOSH BORDEN KIRCHER	102-0966
99 LINCOLN	TOWNCAR	1LNHM81W3XY651896	DIANA GALLARZO FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO.	01-7032
94 MERCURY	COUGAR	1MELM6241RH608143	MARIA PARRA PIONEER LOAN CENTER	102-0951
87 MERCURY	GR. MARQUIS	2MEBM74F2HX626262	ERIN HAUSE ANTHONYLABARBERA	102-0897
99 NISSAN	MAXIMA	JN1CA21DXXT621402	DELORES CAMIA BANCAMERICA AUTO FIN.	01-6509
88 NISSAN	MAXIMA	JN1HU11P6JT636904	SIMON YOUNG	02-6036
97 NISSAN	PATHFINDER	JN8AR05Y9VW192567	SANDRA YOUNG WFS FINANCIAL	102-0822
81 OLDSMOBILE	CUTLASS	1G3AM47A8BR437709	ALLSTATE INS. HAROLD LOUNSBURRY SANDRA LOUNSBURRY	102-0906
93 OLDSMOBILE	CUTLASS	1G3WH54T4PD331333	JEANNY PON	00-7664
94 PLYMOUTH	ACCLAIM	1P3AA4634RF106732	GEORGE KOLICH SCOTT KREUTZ	102-0912
01 PONTIAC	FIREBIRD	2G2FS22K312148064	INTEGRITY CHRYSLER	01-7047
96 PONTIAC	GRAND AM	1G2NE52M3TC740296	MICHAELE WEAKLAND GORDAN WEAKLAND	102-0944
93 SATURN	SL1	1G8ZK5579PZ331342	CHRIS/KENNETH REYNODLS FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO.	01-3376
85 TOYOTA	MR2	JT2AW1506F0042167	LUIS PONCE STEVEN OLLER	02-2212
01 TOYOTA	COROLLA	1NXBR12E71Z514947	OSCAR LEE	01-6351
97 MERCEDES	5320	WDBGA32E8VA328028	WILLIAM SHENOUDA SIERRA SCHOOLS C.U.	102-0913
92 EAGLE	SUMMIT	JE3CA36C3PU007471	CORY DIMITT	01-6729
86 MERCEDES	560 SCC	WDBCA45D0GA212011	UNKNOWN	01-2053
93 JEEP	LAREDO	1J4GZ58Y3PC516318	JESSE/JOY LOTT	102-0820
95 KAWASAKI	ZX600	JKAZX4F16SA002689	PETER CERVANTES	01-4433
99 DEWOO	LAGANZA	KLAVA6920XB188115	HAROLD BUTLER NAVY FEDERAL C.U.	01-8283

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: ZCO-02-670033, TMA-02-620040
Applicant: Trovas, Inc.
a) Rezone from RS-2 (Low-Density Residential) District to RS-6-PUD (Low-Density Residential with Planned Unit Development Overlay) District on 3.9 acres; and
b) A 15-lot (13-lot residential area, 2-lot common area) residential subdivision on 3.9 acres, generally located at the northeast corner of Stephanie Street and Amador Lane, in the McCullough Hills Planning Area.
MEETING INFORMATION:
Planning Commission Meeting: August 29, 2002, at 7 p.m.
City Council Chambers
City Hall
240 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: ZCO-02-670029
Applicant: Ammus Behnen Devco LLC
Rezone from CC (Community Commercial) to CC-PUD (Community Commercial with Planned Unit Development Overlay) on 17.5 acres generally located at the northwest corner of Eastern Avenue and Green Valley Parkway, in the Westgate Planning Area.
MEETING INFORMATION:
Planning Commission Meeting: August 29, 2002, at 7 p.m.
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: CUP-02-540032
Applicant: Kelley Communications, Inc.
A cable television satellite farm, generally located at the northwest corner of Lake Mead Drive and Olsen Street, in the Tuscany Hills Redevelopment Area and Calico Ridge Planning Area.
MEETING INFORMATION:
Planning Commission Meeting: August 29, 2002, at 7 p.m.
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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
OF NEVADA

Filing of NEVADA POWER COMPANY of revisions to Rule No. 9, Line Extensions, to adjust the gross-up rate used in the taxability of line extension calculations. (Advice Letter No. 277)
Docket No. 02-6014
NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE
A Tariff Filing, designated as Docket No. 02-6014, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Nevada Power Company of revisions to Rule No. 9, Line Extensions, to adjust the gross-up rate used in the taxability of line extension calculations. (Advice Letter No. 277).
This Tariff Filing is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code Chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NRS 704.110.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a PREHEARING CONFERENCE on the proposed tariff revision to be held as follows:
THURSDAY, August 29, 2002
10:00 a.m.
Hearing Room A
Public Utilities Commission of Nevada
101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250
Las Vegas, Nevada 89109
at which time interested persons may appear and be heard.
The prehearing conference may be continued from day to day if necessary. The purpose of the prehearing conference is to formulate and simplify issues involved in this proceeding and set a hearing and procedural schedule. The Commission may also rule on any pending petitions for leave to intervene. At the prehearing conference, the Commission may take any action authorized by NAC 703.655.
The proposed tariff revision is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.
By the Commission,
/s/ Crystal Jackson
CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
8/6/02
(SEAL)
H-Aug. 15, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: CUP-02-540061
Applicant: Cingular Wireless
A 60-foot-high slimline monopole at 10600 South Eastern Avenue, in the Westgate Planning Area.
MEETING INFORMATION:
Planning Commission Meeting: August 29, 2002, at 7 p.m.
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City Hall
240 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015
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PARK

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for the functional design, development, operation and financing of the sport shooting facility.

"The board's first meeting is planned for September and I believe there may be action on the Reid bill around that time. We have a chance at a real world-class facility that will serve local families and attract national events," said Cahill.

He said the park will be modeled after the Ben Avery Range outside of Phoenix.

"It is an honor to be included in the planning and I hope to see all of the shooting clubs in our county involved in organizing and supporting the park."

The proposed park would serve families and sportsmen countywide, and draw regional and national shooting events. The need for a safe place for families to target practice has grown as residential development has spread across the valley.

Cahill also points out the east side of the valley needs a public range, but that range can be less elaborate and provide a safe place for Henderson and Boulder City families to shoot and learn firearms safety.

PWC

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Boyle hopes that asking a federal judge to overrule the ban will be all the legal work necessary to add six months to PWC usage.

"But if we get turned down by the federal judge, we are going to file another suit against the National Park Service," Boyle said, "for loss of income."

The ban bypassed key regulations in park service codes, Boyle said. Namely, the loss of the PWC should not create a hardship to small business in the area.

According to Lake Mead NRA spokeswoman Karla Norris, the ban, if a temporary stay is not granted, will apply to all PWC, regardless of engine type.

Lake use stickers issued for 2002 will be honored in 2003 when the temporary ban is lifted.

The park service is requesting the cooperation of all PWC users during the ban period, however park rangers are empowered to issue tickets for fines up to $5,000 or imprisonment of up to six months or both.

Sharon Gerrie is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2659.

TORT

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than a little responsibility for the new legislation, but the new bill will impact the public the hardest.

"The bill abolishes the medical-dental screening panel," Karen said. "That alone is going to increase the volume of lawsuits, which is exactly what no one wants."

The 15-year-old panel was put in place to look at all potential malpractice claims, and after investigation, only allow what appeared to be legitimate lawsuits go to district court.

Karen said the panel took about a year to go through and helped keep what many call "frivolous" lawsuits out of crowded court calendars.

"Now people don't even need an attorney," Karen said, "if they have a complaint against their doctor they can go right to court and sue."

There are approximately 250 cases up for review by the panel, Karen said, of which three are his clients.

"I'm going to pull my three out and file them in district (court). Why would anyone wait for the panel now?" Karen said.

Errico and Karen both say the capped awards for damages may look like it's a hit to the attorney's bank account, but in reality, it's the lower income plaintiff or victim who will suffer.

"The less capable (financially) will have a harder time obtaining counsel and legal protection," Errico said. "Attorneys will be less inclined, especially in the contingency cases, to carry the burden of litigation for the less fortunate victims."

Karen said the $50,000 cap on awards to emergency doctors and hospital facilities simply isn't right.

"People won't realize how bad it is until something happens due to gross negligence and their total award is $50,000," said Karen.

Both attorneys say the insurance companies need to invest in healthcare reform along with the doctors and attorneys.

"The reserves at some of these insurance companies are huge," Errico said, "we are talking in the billions, with a "b."

Trial attorneys like Karen believe the insurance companies, especially the HMOs, have a vested interest in doctors committing malpractice because of the profits they reap during a malpractice settlement.

"When there is medical malpractice involving an HMO, the company files a "subrogation lien" against the settlement," Karen said. "The HMO recovers the money it has paid out to the patient and the doctor through this lien."

Normally, the patient pays the HMO and co-pays for coverage. The HMO pays the doctor. The doctor pays his own medical malpractice carrier. The HMO also reimburses when there is activity between the patient and the doctor. That is money expended from the HMO which it doesn't recover.

With a malpractice clause under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, the money the HMO paid to both the patient and the doctor is recovered in the settlement.

"This has been going on for years," Karen said. "But no one says anything about it. HMOs have been profiting by their doctors committing medical malpractice."

Karen believes he has a workable plan for tort reform in Nevada that will not only involve the insurance companies, but also make personal injury compensation for substantial personal loss as fair as possible.

"Have the HMOs pay the liability insurance for the doctors they carry either through another insurance carrier or self insure, is my idea," Karen said. "I have researched it, and looked into all the aspects of it, and I think it will work."

Right now HMOs tell doctors what they can and can't do, set fees for services and many times undercut even Medicare, Karen said. Since they are a risk-based business, they should cover liability claims for their doctors as well.

Karen believes the doctors signed with an HMO paying for liability insurance will be screened with more detail, and fewer negligent physicians will slip through the cracks.

If such a plan were made into law, HMOs not covering liability for its doctors could not do business in Nevada.

The quality of healthcare would improve here as it would be an incentive for medical personnel to move to Nevada.

Medical personnel would see financial increases immediately when they no longer had to pay for malpractice insurance.

Karen agrees the powerful and wealthy HMOs won't like his idea, but nonetheless, he would like to pursue bringing his plan before the legislature during the next session.

Sharon Gerrie is a Henderson Home News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2659.

MAYORS

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with limited law enforcement capabilities. Yet they have enormous responsibility when it comes to protecting the resources in capitals, from government offices, to officials and historic records and monuments.

"Sixteen capitals are cities of less than 60,000 people," said Masayko. "There is an elevated risk in capitals, and yet our resources are small."

Masayko said the Public Risk Institute of ICMA, the International City and County Managers' Association, is doing a survey to evaluate this elevated risk, and that Carson City will use this data in planning its homeland security program.

The mayors expressed their concerns with the transportation of nuclear waste in light of the recent approval of Yucca Mountain as the nation's nuclear repository.

"We haven't seen real evidence of planning when it comes to the transportation of this material," said Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson. "Somebody has to involve people at our level in the plans."

The Elko Mayor agreed that although the issue is now in the courts, the challenges of Yucca Mountain now pertain to transportation of waste through our communities.

"As a mayor and a parent, I do not want to see my investment in the state go away because of Yucca Mountain," said Elko Mayor Mike Franzoia.

The mayors concluded by discussing what their communities have done to stimulate business, especially after Sept. 11.

Most cities experienced some significant impacts from the event, with Southern Nevada losing tens of thousands of jobs.

"We find we're now doing business differently," said Boulder City Mayor Bob Ferraro. "September 11 caused us to rethink our decisions and our strategies."

Incorporated in 1959, the Nevada League of Cities is an association of 24 cities and municipalities that coordinate legislative activities and serves as a resource for local government leaders from around the state.

Flood warnings

Flash flood season in Clark County is July through September, a time when intense summer storms, steep slopes and the dry desert soil combine in a formula that could cause flooding.

Residents should be aware of the danger a small amount of rain can cause.

Motorists need to avoid flooded roadways.

Children should not play in floodwater or flood control facilities.

Flash floods usually result from intense storms dropping large amounts of rain within a brief period.

Flash floods occur with little or no warning and can reach full peak in only a few minutes.

Cars can easily be carried away and destroyed.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: Z/PUD-30-00-A1, TMA-02-620048
Applicant: World Premier Investments
a) Amend a previously approved zone change/planned unit development to allow for site revisions and to allow for an extension of time for a rezoning request from CN-H (Neighborhood Commercial with Hillside Overlay) to CN-PUD-H (Neighborhood Commercial with Planned Unit Development and Hillside Overlays); and
b) A 1-lot commercial planned unit development; on 4 acres generally located at the southwest corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Gibson Road, in the McCullough Hills Planning Area.
MEETING INFORMATION:
Planning Commission Meeting: August 29, 2002, at 7 p.m.
City Council Chambers
City Hall
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Henderson, Nevada 89015
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: U-92-00-A1
Applicant: Cingular Wireless
Replace an existing 40-foot monopole with a 63-foot monopole generally located north of Paseo Verde Parkway and east of Stephanie Street, in the McCullough Hills Planning Area.
MEETING INFORMATION:
Planning Commission Meeting: August 29, 2002, at 7 p.m.
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VIN:
1J4FJ68S1RL216476
RO: DONALD & LINDA NEWQUIST
LO: SILVER STATE SCHOOLS FCU
1991 TOY TERCEL
VIN:
JT2EL43B9M0091480
RO: TERESITA SORIANO
LO: TERESITA SORIANO
1988 LINCOLN
VIN:
1LNBM82F0JY847869
RO: CHURCH ASSISTANCE COUNCILS
LO: CHURCH COUNCILS
1995 DODGE NEON
VIN:
3P3ES47C6ST617299
RO: VICKY JOHNSON
LO: BFHC FINANCIAL SERVICES
1986 FORD BRONCO II
VIN:
1FMCU14T0GUA50729
RO: ANTHONY JOHN EVANGELISTA
LO: ANTHONY JOHN EVANGELISTA
1984 PONTIAC FIERO
VIN:
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RO: WILLIAM MILLER
LO: WILLIAM MILLER
1999 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
VIN:
JA3AY26A3XU047405
RO: EDWARD JOVEE
RO: ADOLFO ARCHILA
LO: PRIMUS FINANCIAL SERVICES
1993 HONDA CIVIC
VIN:
1HGEG8556PL036404
RO: LISSA MCCLURE
RO: PHIL TACKETT
LO: CASH LOANS OF LAS VEGAS
1998 FORD WINDSTAR
VIN:
2FMZA5149WBD13828
RO: DAVID OR KATHY CATHCART
LO: AMERICREDIT FIN SERVICES INC
1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM
VIN:
1G2NE5539RC741836
RO: DANIEL BELL
LO: DANIEL BELL
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
VIN:
1H57H4B482068
RO: KATHY GIMBLIN
RO: NORBERT ANGLADA
LO: KATHY GIMBLIN
LO: NORBERT ANGLADA
1983 CHEV CAPRICE
VIN:
2G1AN6994D1167023
RO: GREGORY GAMMEL
LO: GREGORY GAMMEL
1988 FORD TEMPO
VIN:
2FAPP36X7JB247523
RO: MARILYN & CARL ROSS
LO: ENSIGN FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
THE ABOVE DESCRIBED VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD
AT A PUBLIC AUCTION
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
TO SATISFY THE LIEN
INCURRED BY WALKER TOWING.
2398 SILVERWOLF DR HENDERSON, NV ON AUGUST 28, 2002
AUCTION WILL BE HELD
AT 12:00 P.M. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID
H—Aug. 1, 8, 15, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Title Order No. 1176592Trustee Sale No. C-5055 Reference No. 070828-3 APN 170-21-312-020
On August 29, 2002 at 10:30 A.M. at the front steps to the Clark County Courthouse, 200 South Third Street, Las Vegas, NV Robert E. Weiss Incorporated as Trustee, under the Dead of Trust made by, Clifford H. Golns, a married man as his sole and separate property Recorded on October 18, 1996 as Document No. 01159 Book 961018 of Official Records of Clark County, Nevada given to secure an Indebtedness in favor New America Financial, Inc. said Deed of Trust now owned and held by Matrix Financial Services by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on May 7, 2002 as Document No. 1802 Book 20020507 of said Official Records, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee, under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust.
The purported address is: 628 Rolling Valley Way, Henderson, NV 89015
Date: August 5, 2002 Robert E. Weiss Incorporated as Trustee
Attn: Foreclosure Dept. Covina, CA 91724
Telephone Number: (626) 967-4302 Cris A Klingerman, Esq.
C-5055
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CNS-427717#
HENDERSON HOME NEWS
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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
Joint Petition of CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY, d/b/a SPRINT OF NEVADA, and METRO-CALL, INC. for approval of Interconnection Agreement pursuant to Section 252 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996.
Docket No. 02-7052
NOTICE OF JOINT PETITION AND PENDENCY OF HEARING
On July 18, 2002, Central Telephone Company, d/b/a Sprint of Nevada, and Metrocall, Inc. (collectively "Joint Petitioners") filed a Joint Petition with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for approval of their Interconnection Agreement ("Agreement") pursuant to Section 252 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996. This filing was designated by the Commission as Docket No. 02-7052.
Interested and affected persons may obtain a copy of the Agreement from the Commission, and may file comments pertaining to this Agreement at either of the Commission's offices on or before Monday, August 19, 2002. Any comments must be simultaneously served on the Commission, and the Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection. In response to the comments filed on or before Monday, August 19, 2002, the Joint Petitioners may file reply comments and legal arguments on or before Tuesday, September 3, 2002.
The Commission has jurisdiction over this matter and legal authority to conduct proceedings pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") and, including but not limited to, NRS 704.040, and 704.120, NAC 703.290, and 47 U.S.C. Section 252(e).
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public HEARING in the above matter will be held as follows:
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2002
10:00 a.m.
Hearing Room B
Public Utilities Commission of Nevada
101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250
Las Vegas, Nevada 89109
at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. Pursuant to NRS 703.320, if the Commission does not receive any adverse comments regarding the Agreement or a request for a hearing by August 19, 2002, the hearing will be cancelled.
Pursuant to Section 252(e)(2)(A) of the 1996 Telecommunications Act, the Commission may only reject a negotiated agreement, or any portion thereof, if it finds that (i) the agreement discriminates against a telecommunications carrier not a party to the agreement; or (ii) the implementation of such agreement is not consistent with the public interest, convenience, and necessity.
Interested and affected members of the public may also comment at the hearing. At the hearing, the Commission may also consider issues related to the provisions of 47 U.S.C. sections 251 and 252, Chapters 703 and 704 of the NRS and NAC, may discuss public comments, and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at the hearing. Thereafter, the Commission may vote to approve or disapprove, in whole or in part, Joint Petitioners' Agreement.
The Agreement is available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.
This Notice has been posted at the county courthouses located in Reno, Carson City, and Las Vegas.
By the Commission,
/s/ Crystal Jackson
CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
8/7/02
(SEAL)
H-Aug. 15 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: CUP-02-540060
Applicant: Starbuck's Coffee Company
Remote ordering box for a drive-through generally located at the northeast corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Stephanie Street, in the McCullough Hills Planning Area.
MEETING INFORMATION:
Planning Commission Meeting: August 29, 2002, at 7 p.m.
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: VAA-02-650017
Applicant: Douglas & Gail Neil
A carport cover at 28 Mallory Street, in the Townsite Planning Area.
MEETING INFORMATION:
Planning Commission Meeting: August 29, 2002, at 7 p.m.
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: CUP-02-540059
Applicant: City of Henderson Parks & Recreation Dept.
New 60-foot-high lighting fixtures at 1950 Silver Springs Parkway, in the Green Valley North Planning Area.
MEETING INFORMATION:
Planning Commission Meeting: August 29, 2002, at 7 p.m.
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: CPA-01-520017, ZCO-01-670019
Applicant: The Landwell Company
a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan to Business/Industry on 51.3 acres and to Public/Semipublic on 31 acres; and
b) Rezone from M-D (Design Manufacturing) to IG-MP (General Industrial with Master Plan Overlay) on 51.3 acres and to PS (Public/Semipublic) on 31 acres; generally located on Warm Springs Road east of the I-515 interchange, in the Midway Planning Area.
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STORAGE LIEN SALE A CLAIM HAS BEEN PLACED ON THE GOODS STORED BY ROBERT KEHLER DBA DESERT VALLEY WATE AND RECYCLING ON VACANT LAND APN #178 02 301 016, GOODS WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION TO SATISFY STORAGE LIENS AND IS SUBJECT TO PRIOR CANCELLATION IN THE EVENT ALL MONIES DUE ARE PAID TO DATE AND GOODS REMOVED. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID. SALE WILL BE HELD AT 755 W. SUNSET ROAD, HENDERSON, NV 89015 ON AUGUST 30, 2002 AT 8:00 A.M. CASH ONLY. SOLD "AS IS" & "WHERE IS" GOODS MUST BE REMOVED DAY OF SALE. PROPERTY CONSISTS OF TRASH BIN WITH TRASH #AG-PROD 006991, TRASH BIN WITH TRASH #AG-PROD 008156, TRASH BIN WITH TRASH #4016-25, ONE 1987 TOYOTA INXAE89G2HZ438278, ADVERTISER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID ON ANY PROPERTY.
H-Aug. 8, 15, 22, 2002

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SPORTS

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From the Pressbox
KEVIN FIDDLER

This Bud's for who?

When one watches the constant barrage of unnamed sources, unsettling reports of baseball's possible bankruptcy and the ping-pong game of public relations warfare that has become Major League Baseball, it almost makes you sick. No, it does make you sick.

A boy's game, where a ball hits a stick on a diamond of dirt and Bermuda hybrid, has become such a big business that we, as fans of the game, actually have to think about choosing sides in this battle for economic superiority. This is a problem and it starts at the top; it starts with Mr. Bud Selig.

We've come to a point in society where no one really even cares if baseball goes on strike. In fact, me and a whole truckload of Cub fans are actually rooting for the strike to shorten what has become yet another depressing season in Wrigleyville.

Selig, who is no less of an owner than his daughter, who owns the Brewers, seems to be as trustworthy as the Arthur Anderson accountants who do his books. How can there be a neutral party when the man in charge is simply another money hungry power monger who is just one degree on the family tree away from owning the hapless Milwaukee franchise?

I, for one, can't take another lispy radio interview with Mr. Selig while his PR campaign to put the players in their place churn out rumor after rumor on the falling economic crash of baseball.

Every time an agreement seems to be on the horizon, an unnamed source in the commissioner's office tells ESPN.com that baseball is on the verge of collapsing worse than the stock market on Black Tuesday.

There are much worse things going on in the game, and it is game, than having to worry about bankrupt teams. Besides the obvious financial woes and unbalanced payroll, we've got juiced up players who have grown the forearms of Zeus, the chests of a polar bear and the temper of Homer Simpson, all overnight.

There's the rising cost of a ballgame that basically requires the average family to take out a loan with the bank just to attend a single game. And forget about eating at the park, $4 hot dogs? Come on, how much for just the bun?

Before baseball can get anything accomplished, it must have a neutral power in charge that doesn't have anything to gain from either side, player or owner.

I've seen better communication on the playground at Nate Mack Elementary School when two 6-year-olds were fighting over who gets to play tetherball first. Selig can't do the job and there needs to be a commission of representatives who can decide together what would be best for baseball, like the Supreme Court of Baseball.

Until then, fans, and their pocketbooks, will again turn to the pigskin religion of football for their weekly entertainment. What else could be more enjoyable than watching Rob Johnson of the Bucs wear yet another foolish headband while he destroys the chemistry of the latest team to sign the overrated QB? I'm sure fans across the globe would welcome any drama that is confined to the playing field and not the commissioner's office.

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Like a good neighbor

Ex-Chicago Bull passes on professional, collegiate knowledge

By KEVIN FIDDLER

As he sits at his desk in his office at Eastern and Serene, former Chicago Bull and Cleveland Cavalier Keith Starr is a formidable presence. Even now, more than 20 years after he played his last game in the NBA, Starr carries himself like a champion.

Starr, who is currently an assistant coach at Foothill, is a local State Farm agent, and 'like a good neighbor,' Starr does his best to make everyone around him a better player and a better person.

"I was a point guard at Pitt and being a leader helps a lot as far as organization and motivation and getting the job done," Starr said. "I think a lot of that has to do with being an athlete, period. If you're an athlete that works hard on the game and concentrates on the game, it is basically the same thing.

"You have to work hard and put in the long hours to succeed. You also need a great staff."

Starr has seen it all, from the NBA to the collegiate ranks, he has coached and played with some of the best including eight years at UNLV under coaching legend Jerry Tarkanian, where he helped coach the team to a national title in 1990.

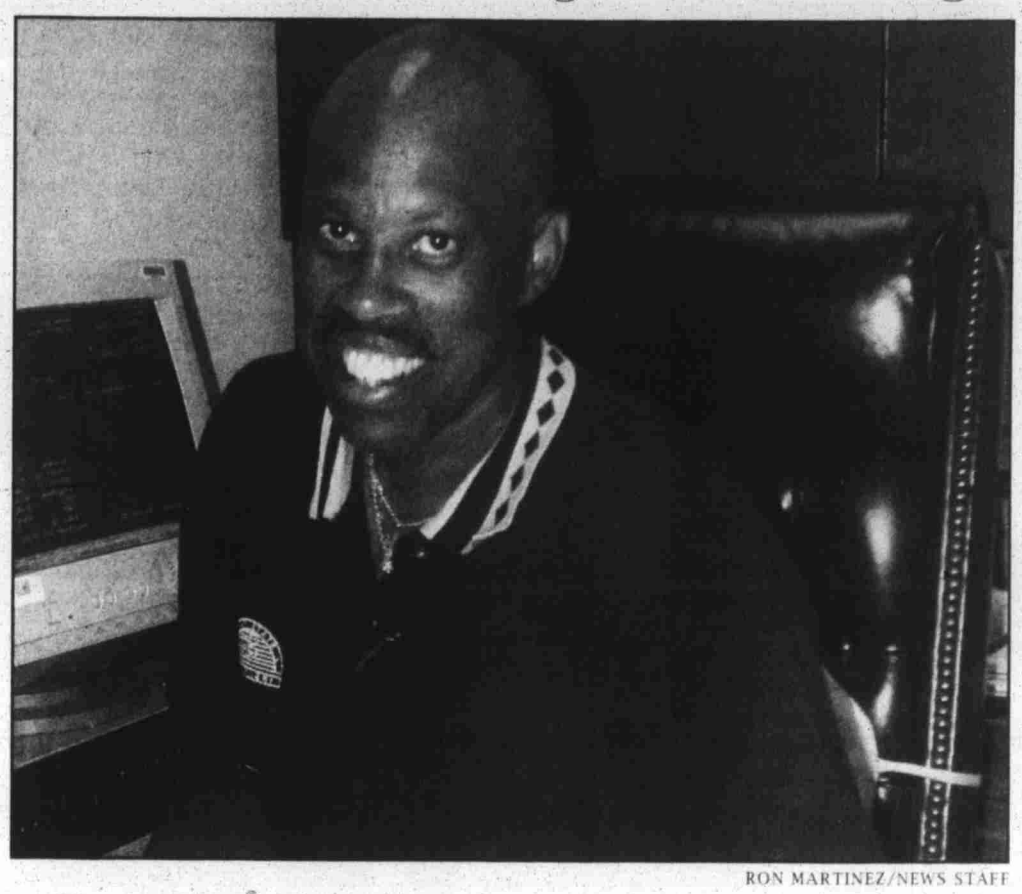
"One thing about coach Tarkanian was that he gave the coaches an opportunity to coach," Starr said. "A lot of coaches are always hesitant about letting their assistant coaches coach.

"They always want to tie the string and be the head coach and not let you do anything but take notes. Working for him was a blessing. That's why I think that he has been so successful is because he lets his coaches coach."

Starr first burst onto the basketball scene at the University of Pittsburgh, where his 1974 team lost the first game and then went on to win an unprecedented 22 straight games en route to an Elite Eight berth in the big dance.

In the 1976 NBA draft, Starr was drafted in the fourth round by the Chicago Bulls. He would go on to play in the league for a year and a half before five knee operations ended his career.

Starr headed to Southern Nevada after his NBA career ended to play in a semi-pro league but when he arrived, he fell in love with the area, prompting him to stay. He hooked on with UNLV as a coach and stayed with the Rebels for eight long years before opting to focus on his State Farm agency.



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Foothill assistant basketball coach Keith Starr has been able to pass along life lessons from his playing experience in the NBA and at the collegiate level.

Starr has been with State Farm for more than 10 years, opening his own branch after paying his dues early on.

"I have a degree in economics from the University of Pittsburgh and the opportunity was there," Starr said. "It was just something that I wanted to get involved with. I enjoy insurance tremendously and I enjoy talking to people.

"It gives me the freedom to coach but what really gives me the freedom is having a good staff. My staff is excellent and it gives me the opportunity to go over to the school and spend time with the kids."

Starr's branch began to do well, but it came at a cost.

"You start out as a rookie just like going into the NBA," Starr said. "Carrying the balls and everything else. You start out as a rookie and just work hard and you put a lot of time and

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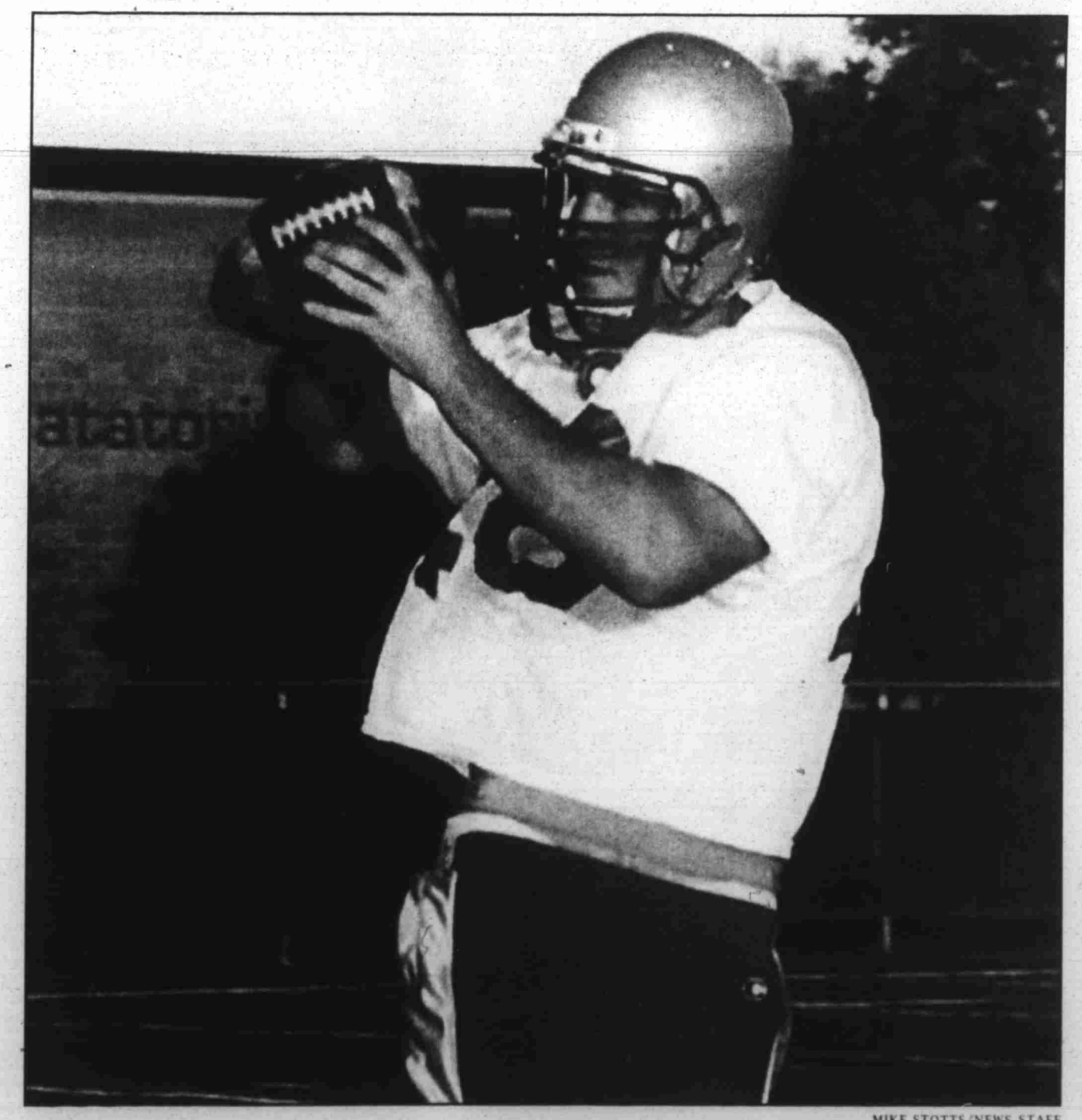
Vacarro anxious for fresh start at UNLV



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2000 Silverado grad Steve Vacarro will be redshirting at UNLV this fall, after transferring from Alcorn State University in Lorman, Miss.

By RAY BREWER

Steve Vacarro could easily classify his two years on Alcorn State's football as a disappointment.

After all, accounting for just one reception for 15 yards is not exactly how the 2000 Silverado graduate envisioned the start to his collegiate football career.

But the bottom line for Vacarro is that Alcorn State's offensive scheme relied primarily on one tight end and he was No. 2 on their depth chart.

With this in mind, Vacarro recently walked onto UNLV's football team. He will redshirt the upcoming season before having two years of eligibility left.

"When I decided I was coming home, I told the coaches at UNLV my story," Vacarro said. "A couple of them remembered me from high school. Even though I have to redshirt, I'll do everything the team does, just without playing time."

As for his two years at the Lorman, Miss., school, Vacarro says outside of football it was an eye-opening experience.

Alcorn State is a predominantly black institution and Vacarro is white. There where six white players on the Braves' football team, two of which where kickers from Australia.

"It was a culture shock," he said. "There are so many things we still don't under-

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This week's >>Quote

"Basketball has always been a huge part of my life ... I think there is no better way for me to be around the game I love most than by coaching."

STEVE BENTZ
Assistant basketball coach for Basic

>>Athletes

Silverado Legion

Leading the Hawks this summer was third baseman Ryan Castellanos, who hit a whopping .445 for Silverado, driving in 63 runs while hitting 13 home runs. Silverado got a great summer performance from Ryan Raagas and Cody Willis. Raagas hit .313 with 17 RBI, while Willis hit .367 with six home runs and 37 RBI for the summer. Catcher Jered Ferdinand batted .331 for the Hawks with 10 home runs and 41 RBI.

>> Match-up

High school football practice

Local high schools will begin 'Hell Week' today on their practice fields. It marks the first official practice sessions for all squads as they prepare for yet another season of gridiron action. Although teams are not allowed to use full pads yet, most teams will be putting each player through a strenuous series of workouts.

FITNESS

Girlfriends Fitness Club provides safe, fun workout

By LISA COLLACOTT

Kathryn Gilb's desire is to see women stay fit and healthy, both physically and emotionally.

Gilb believes that women can do just that at Girlfriends Fitness Club, which she owns and manages. She has seen amazing results and friendships develop from many of her members.

"We have a lot of good results," Gilb said. "We have a whole blackboard listing ladies that have lost several inches. One lady has lost 32 inches in six months."

Gilb opened the women-only fitness club in November.

"The women absolutely love it. Many of them don't want to go workout in a gym with men. Our club offers a mentally safer environment for them."

Girlfriends Fitness Club offers one of the latest trends in working out. It is not your typical gym as the club utilizes the PACE fitness program. This program is a 30-minute workout that combines a cardiovascular workout with strength training using PACE hydraulic machines. The user alternates between the machines and a step aerobic bench. Thirty seconds are spent at each station. PACE calls it a work/rest/work/rest principle.

"It is very safe," Gilb said. "It is comparable to a water workout."

Gilb said that the workout burns around 350 to 900 calories.

"This takes the place of a conventional gym," Gilb said. "This is the most up and coming fitness program in fitness today."

She said that every woman that comes in works out to her own ability. They can make the resistance harder by adjusting the machines.

Gilb said that a conventional gym does not offer the personal attention that her gym does. To get a personal trainer at a gym requires extra money while she has three certified personal trainers on staff to assist members, which is included in the membership fee.

Trainers check the heart rate of the women working out every ten minutes.

Girlfriends Fitness Club mostly targets women that are over 40 and that have health issues but Gilb has members 12 to 75 years of age working out at the facility. She said the PACE fitness program is safe for all ages.

Mary Hefner joined the club over a month ago.

"I am very pleased. I am getting good results," Hefner said.

Hefner has lost over seven inches since starting the program.

"I'm glad it's supervised," said Hefner, who had some health problems in the past. "It's really good for me,"

"This program is designed for women to burn body fat and tone and firm."

Gilb said it is important to get the proper nutrition while working out.

She is a firm believer in getting back to the basics: eat leaner proteins, eat only when you're hungry and stay away from fad diets, and she said it is okay to have that dessert once or twice a week.

MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF

Girlfriends Fitness Club owner Kathryn Gilb encourages members during their workout sessions.

At Girlfriends Fitness Club there are no mirrors or scales. They keep track of inches lost not pounds. The club is very small and intimate. Gilb can have 20 people at a time working out and there is never any waiting since the program requires you to alternate between the machines and aerobic benches.

The club does not provide daycare or showers. There are dressing rooms and a massage therapist on hand. Gilb has sectioned off a sitting areas for women that just want to sit and chat after their workout.

It has a tropical setting. Gilb wants it to look very feminine.

"We want to help others make lifestyle changes that fit into lifestyles," Gilb said.

She is proud of the success of the club and has licensed the Girlfriends Fitness Club name out. There will be a location opening up in Summerlin in the fall and two more location will open around the valley by January.

The current location is at 10890 S. Eastern, Suite 106, in the Sunridge Village Plaza.

There is a one time sign-up fee of $175 and a monthly fee of $39. Gilb is offering a special on the sign-up fee for $49.95 available for the next couple of months.

"It is an incredible, rewarding thing to have this business," said Gilb, who is pleased to see women become healthier and form friendships at the same time. "They don't compete against each other. They are very supportive of one another."

For more information about Girlfriends Fitness Club call 898-3394.

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Green Valley grad awarded soccer scholarship at UNLV

The 2002 UNLV men's soccer season will mark the 28th year in which the Peter Johann Memorial Scholarship will benefit a Las Vegas native on the team.

Sophomore defender Chris Henderson, a local product out of Green Valley High School in Henderson, is this year's scholarship recipient. As a rookie in 2001, Henderson played in 13 games with one shot on goal. He is a biology major at UNLV and the son of Steve and Karen Henderson.

Since 1974, the UNLV men's soccer program has been quite fortunate to have the support of Las Vegas businessman Ken Johann and his wife, Alice. It was that fall in 1974 when the Johanns' son, Peter, died in a sporting accident. The next fall, the Johann's decided to honor their late son with a memorial scholarship.

Established in 1975, the Peter Johann Memorial Scholarship assists one deserving student-athlete in attending classes at UNLV while participating in intercollegiate soccer. The scholarship is awarded to the student-athlete each season who demonstrates excellence in six areas: academic performance, techniques and tactics of soccer, team loyalty, cooperation, leadership and endurance.

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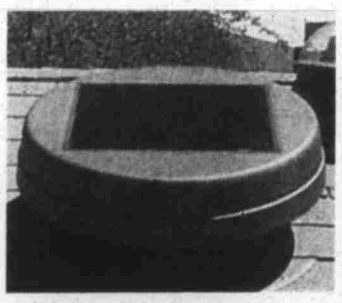

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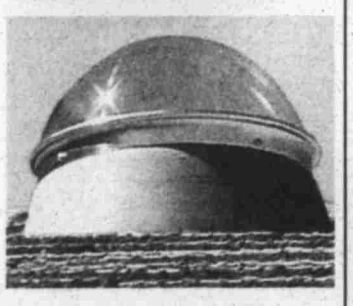

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FOOTBALL

Pilarowski finds coaching niche at 1A Warren-Walker

By RAY BREWER

When most prep football teams have roughly 50 players on its roster, Warren-Walker only has 13.

In fact, the for-profit Henderson private institution only has 43 students enrolled at the high school level.

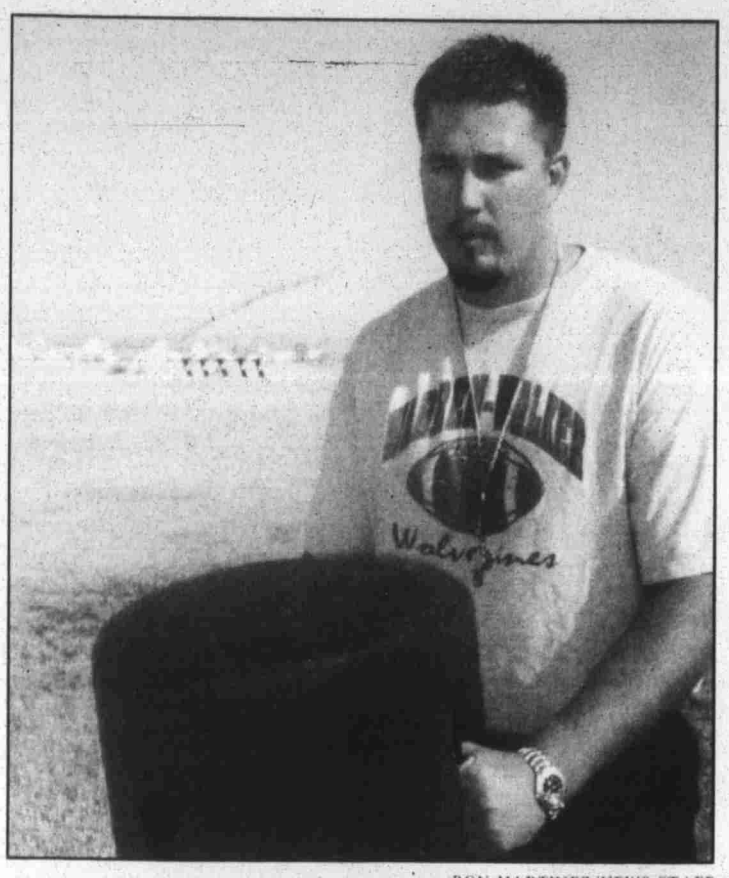
Despite these unfavorable numbers, first-year Wolverine football coach Glenn Pilarowski is optimistic about the upcoming season.

Warren-Walker opens play Friday, Aug.30 against Lake Mead, with both Henderson schools playing in eight-man competition on the 1A level.

"Basically we are trying to teach them to win," Pilarowski said.

Unfortunately for the Wolverines, their lack of size at all position will make winning hard to come by.

Warren Walker is led by junior quarterback/linebacker Sam Panice and junior all-purpose player Jake McCrea.



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Silverado grad Glenn Pilarowski will be coaching just 13 players as the head coach of Warren-Walker's 1A football team.

Both athletes, 5-foot-11, 170-pounds, were part of a Wolverine team that went winless last year -- only dressing seven players for a few contests.

Pilarowski says his team is making strides daily.

"You can't get too technical with the kids because they are still learning," said Pilarowski, a 1996 Silverado graduate and star offensive lineman for the Skyhawks.

"But we have a very smart group of kids and they have picked up a semi-complicated offense."

In fact, Pilarowski says his team's intelligence will be an asset.

"(The intelligence) leaves a lot more things that I can explain to the kids," Pilarowski said. "We won't be a power team, but we'll use our speed with some misdirection.

"With the intelligence on the team, they can pickup things faster than most high schools in the area. From public school to private school, there is a big difference on the intellect. They aren't afraid to ask questions."

Pilarowski hopes he can make the transition from coach to player as well as his new team has picked up the game.

Pilarowski worked with Silverado's 'B' team before heading to Warren-Walker.

"Actually, coaching is easier than I thought it would be," Pilarowski said. "It's tough though, not being able to go out there and do things. You see how it is supposed to be done and you know how it is supposed to be done, but you can't do anything."

After his days with the Skyhawks, the 6-foot-3, 320-pound Pilarowski spent two years at Dixie JC, earning All-American honors. He transferred to UNLV for his junior season and did not play as a senior.

"He's going to do a great job for them," Silverado coach John DeNardin said. "Being an offensive lineman is one of the toughest positions to learn, so that will prepare him for coaching."

Pilarowski says it was coaches like DeNardin that helped impact his life.

Now he is looking to return the favor.

"I love working with the kids," Pilarowski said. "I have had so many coaches throughout my career and I tried to take something from each of them."

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SAT	09/21/2002	TOLEDO	TOLEDO, OHIO		4:00 PM PDT
SAT	10/05/2002	NEVADA, RENO	LAS VEGAS		7:00 PM PDT
SAT	10/12/2002	NEW MEXICO*	LAS VEGAS		4:00 PM PDT
SAT	10/19/2002	BYU*	PROVO, UTAH		TBA
SAT	10/26/2002	SAN DIEGO ST.*	SAN DIEGO		TBA
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*DENOTES CONFERENCE MATCH-UP

Rebel Gridders Being Watched

UNLV quarterback Jason Thomas and running back/kick returner Dominique Dorsey are candidates for All-America honors, a major media organization announced Monday.

Thomas, a 6-4, 235-pound senior from Compton, Calif., is one of two Mountain West Conference quarterbacks to be named to the 2002 Football Writers Association of America (FWAA) All-America Watch List.

A consensus preseason All-MWC choice among the major preview magazines.

Dorsey, last season's MWC Freshman of the Year after setting a school record in kickoff returns with a 34.6-yard average, is one of 25 kick return specialists listed from across the nation. The 5-6, 165-pound native of Tulare, Calif., is the only MWC representative at the position, which includes both punt and kickoff returners.

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stand about each other.

"They really wanted to learn more about you, so it was different. There was really no problem."

As for the culture shock, Vacarro went from the 24-hour privileges of Southern Nevada to a part of a country where the nearest Taco Bell closed at 6 p.m. Considering the Taco Bell was a 30-minute drive from campus and the closest mall almost two hours away, Vacarro, at times, felt like a fish out of water.

Besides that, Vacarro said he blended well into black culture. Although there where nights when he was the lone white person at a party, he said friends at Alcorn called him half-black because of his dancing abilities.

"Sometimes it would be just me at a party or two or three others (white people)," Vacarro said. "If you had no rhythm, they would show you. I was lucky, I had some rhythm going in. They used to tease my about being half black."

On the football field, Vacarro saw a majority of his action on special teams. After missing spring practice with an injured foot, Vacarro watched as Alcorn converted a wide receiver to tight end, thus forcing the 6-foot, 210-pounder further down the depth chart.

"When we'd have meetings, they wouldn't even mention my name," he said. "So I went to talk with my coaches and they didn't seem to care. I had a good time socially, but it got ugly. I felt like I wasn't wanted football-wise and had no opportunity."

At UNLV, starting tight end DeJhown Mandley will graduate this year, leaving Vacarro as one of six possible candidates to inherit the position.

"I know some guys here that I played against in high school," Vacarro said. "UNLV is an up-and-coming program. This is coach (John) Robinson's fourth year and these are all his guys in the program. It should be a good season."

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COLLEGE SPORTS

Silverado grad swims for top-ranked Evansville

By MELISSA KOSTECKE

Not too many athletes make it to a Division I university on a full-ride only after four and a half years of competition and experience. However, Henderson local Andy Burnett has done just that.

Burnett, who was born in Las Vegas and moved to Henderson with his family 10 years ago, is the youngest of three, and unlike most successful athletes, did not find his passion for swimming until he entered high school.

"I always knew I wanted to compete in something," Burnett said. "I just wasn't sure what."

After entering Silverado High School and taking a stab at football, Burnett was able to find his match in swimming where he trained and competed under the Skyhawks' coach Tara Crouch.

Burnett realized early on that to be a serious competitor in the pool year-round, heavy conditioning was needed. He became a reality that I'd swim in college," Burnett said.

Success not only followed Burnett in the pool, but academically as well. In 2001, he graduated from Silverado, not only winning state in the pool, but with a 3.8 grade point average in the classroom.

His outstanding student athlete profile is what landed him at the University of Evansville (Ind.) on a full ride, where he currently holds a 3.41 GPA as a political science major while maintaining a membership in the of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

"It's difficult at times," said Burnett, in regards to adjusting to and balancing academics and athletics at the colligate level. "As an athlete you have to learn how to balance your time properly, which means that you may have to make certain sacrifices such as putting your social life on the back burner."

"But in the long run it's worth it."

As a freshman, Burnett is already making waves at for Evansville.

The UE men's swim team was just recently ranked No. 1 nationally in the College Swimming Coaches Association of America's (CSCAA) most recent Academic All-American standings, with a team grade point average of 3.355.

In addition, Burnett ended the 2001-2002 swim season seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200 Individual Medley while finishing eighth in the 200-yard breaststroke in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Not too bad for a 19-year-old freshman who has only been swimming for four and a half years.

"My focus next season is winning the Missouri Valley Conference in the 100-yard breaststroke, winning nationals and qualifying for Olympic trials," Burnett said.

With his family, which includes his mother, Sandra, his grandmother, Cornelia, his sister, Joanna and his brother, Alex, behind him, there remains little doubt that he will one day reach his future goals.

"My family has been my biggest supporter and motivator," Burnett said. "It's great to have them there when I do well and not so well."

But for now, Burnett is focusing on what he needs to do as a swimmer to bring himself to the next level, which includes summer training once again with the Boulder City Henderson Swim team.

"Swimming has always been exciting for me," Burnett said. "And it's rewarding to see the hard work I've put into it pay off."

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Silverado's Lundwall signs with Tusculum College

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Silverado grad Melissa Lundwall has signed her national letter of intent to play softball next season at Tusculum College in Greenville, Tenn.

Lundwall, a left-handed pitcher from Silverado High School, hit .444 her senior year with a 1.20 earned run average while leading a Silverado team that was considered by many to be one of the top teams in the state.

Now, Lundwall will be taking her mound skills and her versatility to the collegiate level and she couldn't be any more thrilled.

"I'm pretty excited," said Lundwall, who headed off to school this past Tuesday. "I'm a little scared but it is exciting. I was born and raised here so having to go meet people and other ways of life is a bit scary."

For Tusculum, Lundwall will be a nice addition to a squad that struggled last season, posting a 10-36 record.

"Melissa is a strong left-handed pitcher who throws several pitches," said Lisa Minton, softball coach at Tusculum College. "Her movement on the ball and her speed changes will be a definite asset to our pitching rotation. She is also a strong utility player and an offensive threat as well."

Lundwall, a three-year letter winner for the Skyhawks, was a clutch performer for Silverado all spring, beating a heavily favored Bullhead City team, 1-0, while holding them to just three hits.

"I think it helps that I am left-handed," Lundwall said. "I have sort of a natural movement to my pitches and I am really proud of my change-up."

Lundwall first heard of Tusculum through a friend.

"One of my best friends is going there and she told me to check it out and I liked it," Lundwall said. "They pretty much contacted me though her. They needed a pitcher and they got in touch with me through my friend."

With the school based in Greenville, it will be a long haul for the 18-year-old. After lettering at Silverado for three years, she must now go out and make a new name for herself among other aspiring athletes while adjusting to a new community and way of life.

"The biggest adjustment will be the weather," she said. "I'm used to the dry heat and it's usually pretty humid there. The humidity really changes the texture of the ball.

"I'll also have to get used to the new umpires. Umpires always have their own way of umpiring not to mention the way that people talk down there. They don't talk like us here."

For the struggling Tusculum softball program, they will be getting a player that has experienced play on the highest level here in Nevada with Silverado, one of the state's top softball programs.

"I definitely learned a lot at Silverado so hopefully I can share my information with the others," Lundwall said. "There's a lot of things that our coaches taught us so hopefully I can share that with the rest of the team and help all of us improve."

Lundwall's coach at Silverado couldn't be more pleased at her going on to play at the next level.

"She did a great job and she deserves to go to college and play softball because she stuck with it despite some injuries and illnesses," Silverado coach Chuck Pope said.

Tusculum College is an NCAA Division II member of the South Atlantic Conference, which is comprised of eight colleges and universities in Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

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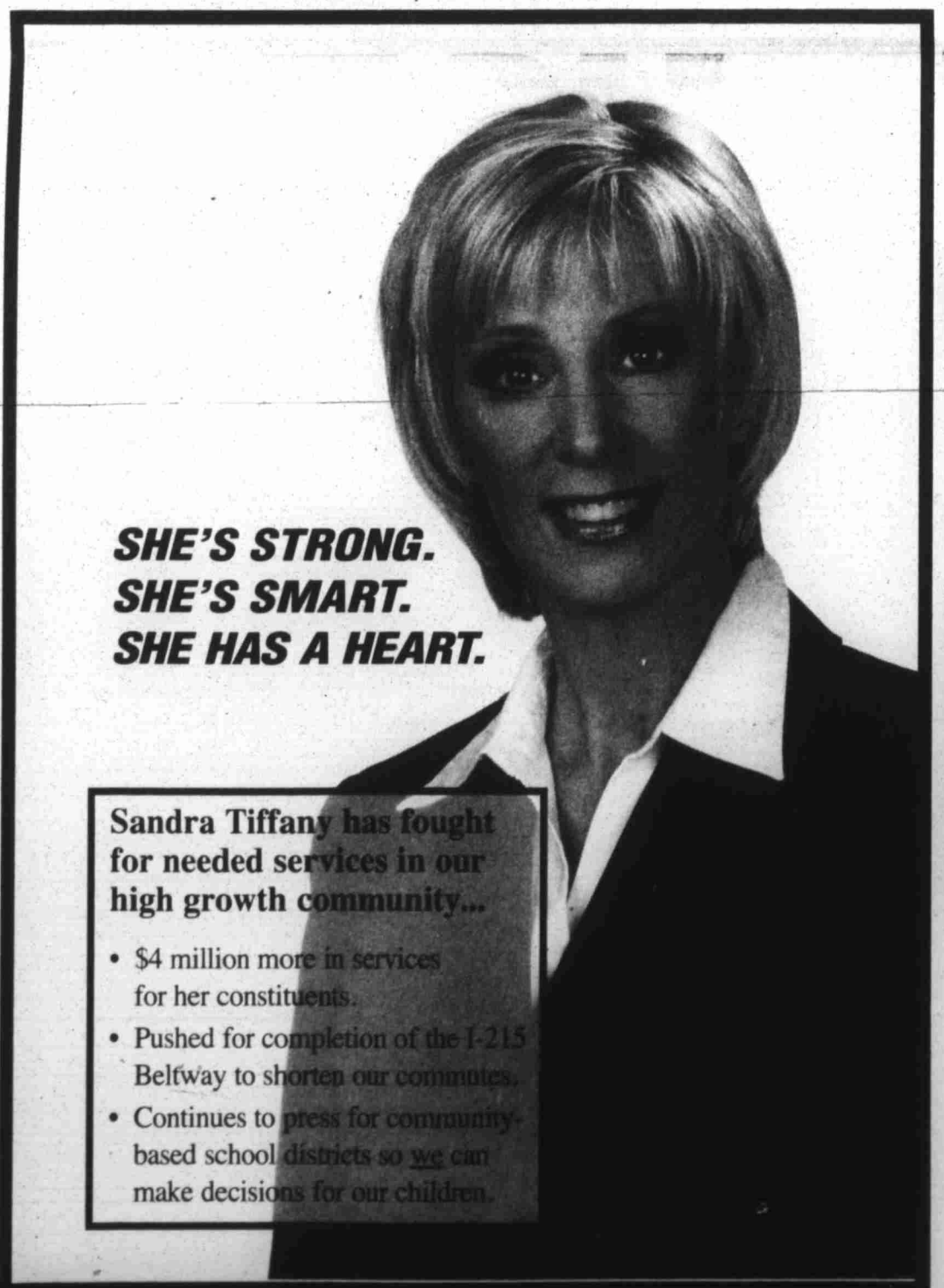

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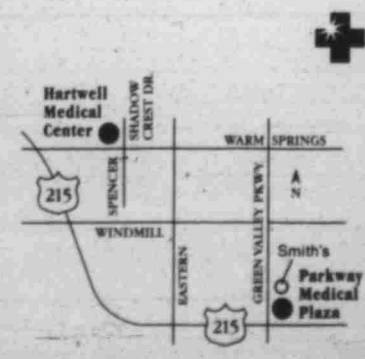

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LEGION BASEBALL

Silverado Legion falls in state semi-final tourney

By KEVIN FIDDLER

After falling to Cimarron-Memorial in the first round of the state tournament, the Hawks, Silverado's American Legion squad, battled back through the loser's bracket, winning two straight, before falling to Reno, 11-7, in the state semi-finals Thursday at CCSN, thus eliminating Silverado from the tournament.

"Any time you get into the loser's bracket right out of the chute, you've got to win five in a row just to win," Hawks' coach Art Besser said.

The Hawks (35-19) had their best state finish since winning the 1999 title.

In the semi-final game, Silverado took a quick 3-0 lead with Eric Glenn on the mound before Reno (48-20) fought back to take the late-game advantage over the Hawks. Reno, the only Northern Nevada representative in the tournament, scored six runs in the bottom of the eighth to come from behind in the win.

Leading again late, 7-5, Silverado made two key errors that led to Reno scores, effectively ending the summer season for the Hawks.

"Our pitching wasn't too bad," Besser said. "We were a bit slim on pitching so we were a bit pressed."

Jeremy Reynolds went 3-for-4 while scoring three runs for Silverado but it just wasn't enough in the four-run loss.

In its previous game, Silverado exacted a bit of revenge, upending Cimarron-Memorial in the rematch, 10-9.

Looking back, Besser said he couldn't have been prouder of his boys, with the entire roster fighting for each game in the rough and tumble loser's bracket.

"I think the key thing with this club is that I can compare them to the 1999 team, which won the state championship," Besser said. "I really believed that this team played together as a team.

"They played well together and supported each other. They traveled well and played good baseball."

Leading the Hawks this summer was third baseman Ryan Castellanos, who hit a whopping .445 for Silverado, driving in 63 runs while hitting 13 home runs. Castellanos also tallied an impressive 65 total hits on the season.

Besser also got a great summer from Ryan Raagas and Cody Willis. Raagus, who played second for the Hawks, hit .313 with 17 RBI. Willis, a first baseman, hit .367 with six home runs and 37 RBI for the summer.

Catcher Jered Ferdinand batted .331 for the Hawks with 10 home runs and 41 RBI while Casey Coon and Allen Miller also played well for the Silverado squad.

On the mound for the Hawks, Wes Johnson went 8-2 overall for Silverado while Ezra Lyimen tallied a 6-1 season record from the hill.

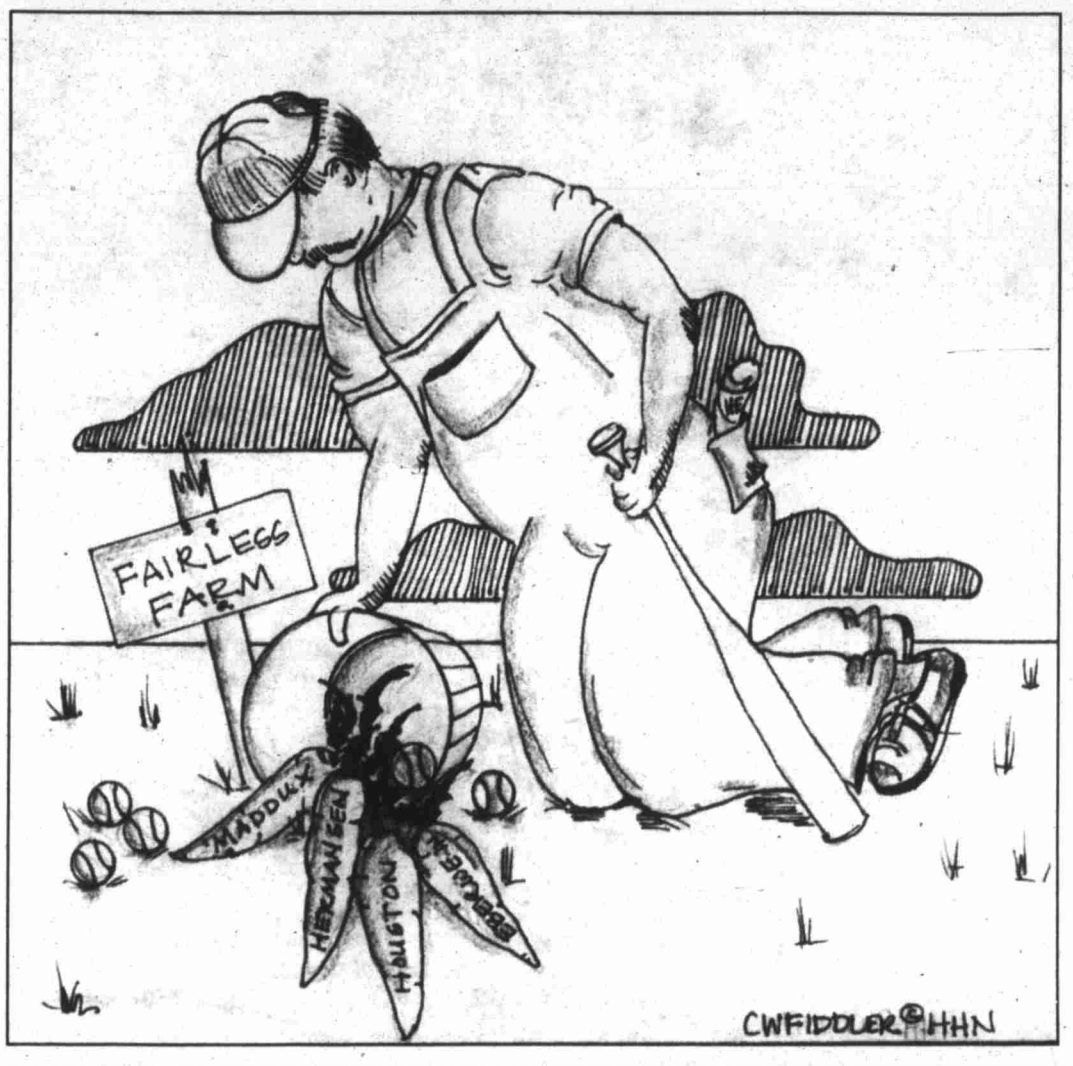
"We started out 10-0 in our division and last year, we started out 0-7," Besser said. "A lot of the same players [from last year] just came out and played. We knew that we had to win 20 games to qualify for state and we did just that.

"Their goal all along was to get to the state tournament and win it. I am real pleased with the way they all played this summer."

Centennial went on to win the state title, coming from behind to beat Reno, 7-4, in the title game Saturday night at CCSN. They will play in the eight-team western regional tournament, starting today, at CCSN.

HENDERSON HARVEST

Former Green Valley head baseball coach Rodger Fairless has coached a surprising number of professional baseball players and prospects during his time in Southern Nevada. Fairless has coached Cy Young Award winners as well as first-round draft picks. Names that include Atlanta Brave Greg Maddux, Chicago Cub Chad Hermansen as well as minor leaguers Dave Krynzel and Jake Dittler.



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GOLF

Silverado's Bird soars in junior golf play

By KEVIN FIDDLER

When she was just 10-years-old, Silverado golfer Stephanie Bird picked up her first golf club with the intention of becoming a golfer while packing away her softball mitt.

Bird, who will be a sophomore at Silverado in the fall, picked up a 9-iron and with her mighty swing, hit her father in the head. From that moment on, Bird has trained with local golf professional Tom Carlson, who teaches out of Craig Ranch.

On her way to another solid finish at this week's Tournament of Champions held at numerous golf courses around Southern Nevada, Bird has taken a shine to the world's most humbling and difficult yet enjoyable game.

"It has been really something that I really want to do and I hope to do it for a really long time," Bird said.

After helping Silverado win its first zone title last fall, Bird went on to play, along with three seniors, in the final pairing during the state championship's final day of play. To do that, Bird had to finish in the top four during the first day of play, which she did with a 76.

"It felt really great," Bird said. "My swing was there and it felt great being a freshman and helping my team. It felt really good.

"When I play really well, it gives me a greater drive to keep playing and to keep working to get better on the course."

Bird has also turned in an impressive performance this summer, winning the Vee Massi Memorial Junior Tournament as well as the Clyde Cobb Memorial Junior Classic. This past week she took third at the City Juniors and at press time, held a four-stroke lead at the SNJGA Tournament of Champions.

Not bad for the 15-year-old.

"I really like that because it sort of gets my name out there," said Bird, on winning the tournaments. "When I go out to a tournament, I really don't think about winning though, I just try to concentrate on relaxing.

"Relaxing takes the pressure away from feeling like you have to win all the time."

Born in Mesa, Ariz., Bird has lived in Southern Nevada for nine years. Her father is a golf fanatic and has given her the opportunity to stay with the same instructor for her entire career.

"He's a really great teacher," said Bird, on her instructor Carlson. "He's not very negative and he is really good at explaining. He helps you learn why you want to swing the way that you do.

I haven't ever switched coaches and I think that it is great that I have been able to stay with him. You kind of build up a relationship and you learn to trust your future with him."

Bird takes a relaxed approach to the game of golf, which seems to be a major reason for her success.

"To prepare for a tournament, I basically just go out and practice a couple of days before it starts to work on my short game and my putting," she said. "I don't work as much on my long game because it is the short game that is what will help you win or lose."

Heading into the latter portion of the SNJGA Tournament of Champions, Bird feels like she is "in the zone," so to speak, which could bode well for her and poorly for those she will be competing against.

"Right now, with golf, I just went to my trainer yesterday and I am feeling like there aren't any weakness or strong points in my game," Bird said. "It kind of goes from swing to swing. I know that I can improve but I don't feel weak and I am feeling very confident in my swing."

After the summer junior golf season ends, Bird will waltz right into the NIAA season with Silverado.

The Skyhawks, after losing three seniors, will be looking to Bird and two other returning sophomores to pick up the slack that has been loosened with the loss of the senior leaders.

"Last year, we had three seniors and three freshmen," Bird said. "The freshmen who are going to be sophomores are much more aware of the competition we are going to face. We all know what we need to do to get to that point and if we can come together as a team, I know we can win."

Another goal for Silverado is to spoil the national record that the Green Valley golfers are trying to break. Heading into this season, Green Valley needs to win just seven matches to tie the national record for consecutive match-play wins with 128.

Not if Bird has anything to say about it.

"People are always talking about the record [at Green Valley] but I really feel like we can beat them in the end," she said.

Silverado just may play the role of spoiler considering the coaching change at Green Valley as well as the momentum that the Skyhawks are riding after winning the first zone title in school history while pilfering Green Valley's shot at winning another of its handful of zone titles.

"It was definitely one of the first steps our team could take to possibly dominate," Bird said. "I would love for our team to dominate and get our school's name out there.

"In the past, we haven't done well but hopefully, in the end, people will recognize Silverado as a good golf program."

Bird also has a dream to one day play on the LPGA Tour.

"That's the one thing that I want to do," she said. "That's my goal, to be successful on the tour. I just need to keep up with everything I'm doing now."

Regardless, this young 'Bird' will continue to soar on the link so long as she focuses and keeps her mind on the task at hand.

"I used to set my goals to be on the podium, to win, but now my goal is to play the best I can and just see what happens."

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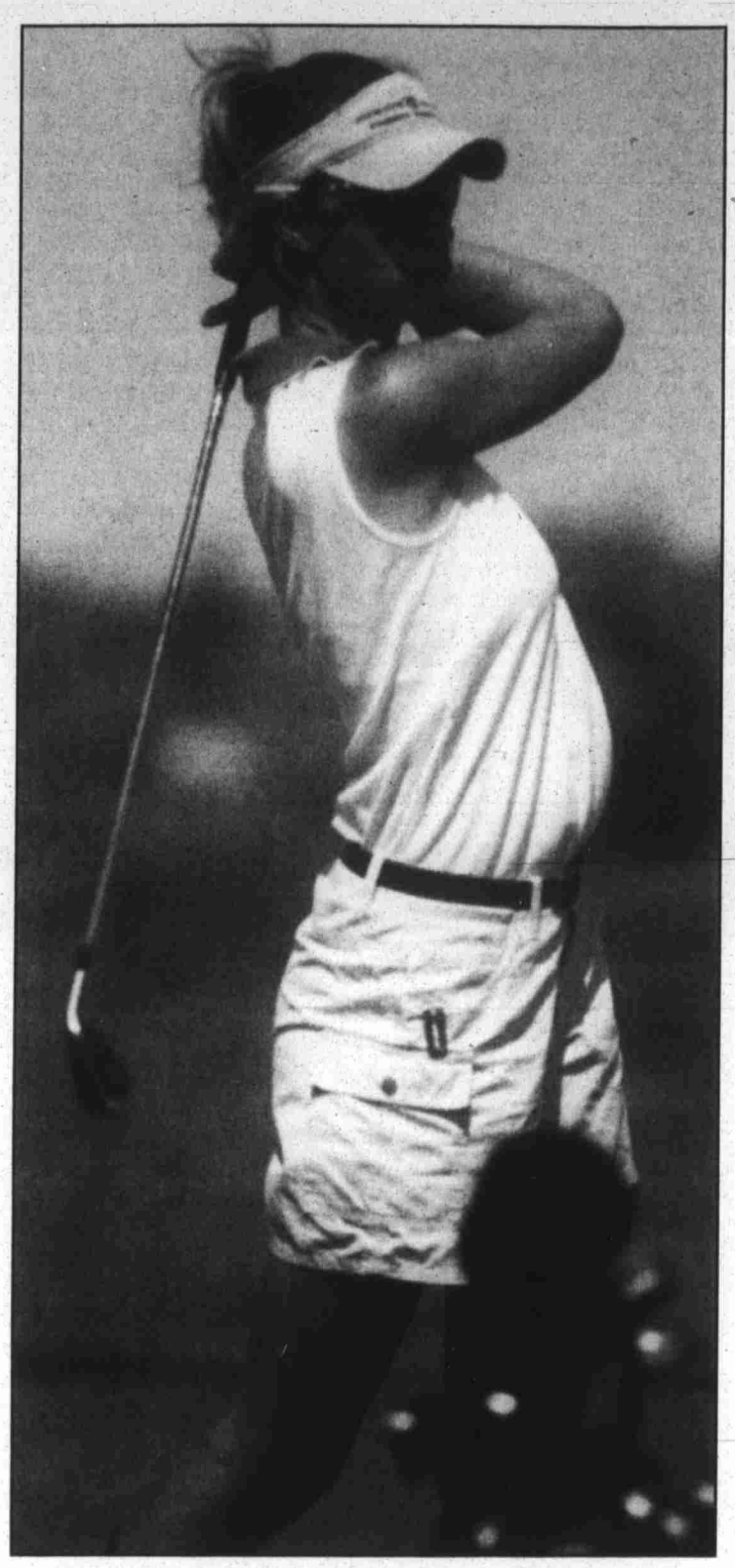

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Silverado golfer Stephanie Bird prepares to launch a drive into the waiting fairway. At press time, Bird was up by four strokes at the SNJGA Tournament of Champions.

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Craig Barlow turns in another solid weekend on PGA Tour

Henderson resident Craig Barlow shot another solid score en route to a 29th place finish at this past weekend's Buick Open.

Barlow, who took seventh at last week's INTERNATIONAL, shot a 6-under for the final two days of play, putting him into a tie at 8-under with nine other golfers, including the No. 2 money winner on the tour this season, Phil Mickelson.

For his efforts, Barlow took home a grand total of $19,239, which moved him up an additional five spots on the money list to 148th place with total earnings of $220,438 for the year.

After undergoing off-season hip and shoulder surgery, Barlow has been playing two weeks on and then taking two weeks off. He has played in just 14 events this season due to the injury. His finish at the INTERNATIONAL was the best finish of the season for the Basic grad.

Barlow, who plays out of Reflection Bay at Lake Las Vegas, will not be playing in this weekend's PGA Championship at Hazeltine National at Hazeltine Lake near Chaska, about 25 miles southwest of Minneapolis.

In his last two tournaments, Barlow has taken home $164,364, good enough to skyrocket him from the bottom rung of the money list to the middle.

BASKETBALL

Basic grad, Bentz, returns to Henderson as Wolves' coach

By DAMON HUNTER

Basic High graduate Steve Bentz is getting his chance to fulfill his coaching dreams at his alma mater.

After going on to have an exceptional college career, Bentz has returned home to share some of his basketball knowledge. His playing career may be over but his love for basketball has not changed.

"Basketball has always been a huge part of my life," Bentz said. "I've always been around it in some fashion. I think there is no better way for me to be around the game I love most than by coaching."

After being named Co-MVP of Basic High School's basketball team in 1995, Bentz went on to play at Colorado Northwestern where he was second in the league in scoring and was named the team MVP.

After two successful seasons at Colorado Northwestern, Bentz decided to take his talents to Denver where he played at Regis University. Despite Regis being NCAA Division II, Bentz had no problem fitting in and leading his team in scoring once again.

This past week, Bentz had a chance to lead the Wolf Pack in the prestigious 'adidas Big Time Tournament.' The 'Big Time' is where you can find dozens of future professional players on a yearly basis.

"The 'Big Time' was a great experience for me and for our kids," Bentz said. "It presented the kids with the opportunity to get some exposure because there were more than a few college coaches patrolling the gym. I even felt the pressure with the big guys around."

Despite the fact that Basic went 0-4 in the tournament, Bentz feels that the experience his kids received was well worth it.

"All the games were played at a high level and that is exactly what our kids needed," Bentz said. "I'm thankful that we got a chance to compete."

Overall, Bentz maintains a good relationship with his players despite the fact that he is just a few years older than most of the kids. He claims it makes it easier to relate to them.

"The guys and I get along just fine but because of my age I have to make sure they realize that I am a serious coach and not just some young guy who is kidding around," said Bentz.

Coaching is something that Bentz hopes to be doing for quite some time. Through patience and hard work, he hopes to become a head coach somewhere and continue to progress until he is into the college ranks.

"Coach Bentz brought a ton of energy to the court every time he came out," sophomore center Kyle Lang said. "I think that he is a really good coach and he has helped me a lot along the way. He definitely has a huge amount of enthusiasm for the game."

Bentz will preside over his first full time position as he will teach history and coach as Basic High opens its doors to students on Aug. 26 for the 2002-03 school year.

"Through coaching, I just want to present the kids with the opportunities that were presented to me," Bentz said. "Through basketball, I received a free education and met many life long friends. I want to help as many kids to succeed as I can."

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STARR

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money into it. Somewhere down the line, if you work hard, you see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"Being an agent is a great opportunity."

Four years ago, when Foothill opened its doors, Starr joined another former player that he had coached when he was a kid, Foothill coach Kevin Soares. Starr feels that Soares' coaching style is much like Tarkanian's in the fact that he lets the coaching staff do a lot of the work.

"Working for Kevin Soares is the same thing [as working with Tark]," Starr said. "He is a good head coach, he cares about the kids and he puts in the extra time and he lets the coaches coach.

"He oversees everything and if he sees something that he doesn't like, he'll be the first one to tell you. But he gives you that opportunity to put in with the kids."

Starr is married with two kids.

FILE PHOTO

Former Chicago Bull and current Foothill assistant coach Keith Starr watches in anticipation during a Falcons' game this past winter.

His wife, Dina, is a huge basketball fan as are his children, Mercedes, who is 10-years-old, and Austin, who is six.

"He's a kick," said Starr, on his son Austin. "He sits on my lap at the basketball games when I coach and he's always around the kids and he understands the game.

"I love to watch my little man play because he knows the game. I don't want to push him at this age but when he's 10 or 12, it will be a different story. I'm going to enjoy that."

With the support of his family, Starr has been able to give his all to touch the lives of many impressionable young men as a coach. Starr thrives on being able to help make young men into adults.

"Working with the kids is what I enjoy," Starr said. "I enjoy working with the kids and seeing them get better and I definitely enjoy them putting in the time and effort into it. I like to see kids that are motivated and who listen.

"There are some kids out here who don't have the fatherly influence and I like to do that periodically with those kids who don't have that. There are a lot of kids out here that need that kind of help too."

One thing is for sure, Starr will be teaching them a hard-nosed approach to the game of basketball.

"I always say that the guys I always played with who wore the high socks, the short shorts and the afros were the tougher guys," Starr said. "These guys now, everything is a three-point shot. Very seldom do you see someone go to the hole and actually dunking on someone, on someone.

"Defense was the name of the game when we played. You talk about Jerry Sloan, Norm Van Leer, these are the guys I played with. If you took a jump shot and knocked it down, you were going to hit the deck the next time. It was a physical game."

Starr feels today's game is a bit different.

"It's a whole different style of play here on the west coast," Starr said. "We brought a lot of the east coast game to UNLV. Don't get me wrong, they were a good team but it helped them.

"These kids nowadays, they don't play hard defense. They don't understand what it takes to play hard defense. Everyone wants to score and look good doing it. It's going to change for them to compete with the people back east."

When Starr looks back on his storied career as a player and as a coach, he has no regrets. He smiles when he thinks about the times he spent with young athletes on and off the court.

"Coaching with Larry Johnson or kids like Kevin Soares and seeing them grow up into quality young men," said Starr, on the highlights of his career. "Seeing my son and my daughter play is the best though.

"In all of that, I've been fortunate enough and blessed enough to have all of that. My father just passed away two years ago and he had an opportunity to see me get into the NBA and that was probably one of the bigger thrills for me."

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RECREATION

Szabo brothers pilot remote control helicopters with elite

By KEVIN FIDDLER

In the world of remote control piloting, there is one name that is synonymous with the term "excellence."

That name is Alan Szabo, Jr.

Szabo, a resident of the Henderson area, has become the Bobby Fischer of remote control piloting, recently obtaining a perfect score in Class III at the 2002 U.S. Nationals at the young age of 16.

"It felt really good," Szabo said. "It felt like a great accomplishment. It's different but it was a lot of fun. A whole bunch of practice and it was cool to be up there with the big boys."

Szabo, who is a part of the magnet program at Rancho High School that focuses on aviation, began to pilot the remote control helicopters when he was 5-years-old. His father, Alan Sr., took both Alan Jr. and his brother Danny to the airfield where they would practice with their dad.

The younger Alan was given his first helicopter at the age of 12 and he has become a prodigy practicing every weekend while burning an estimated 75 to 100 gallons of fuel per year.

"Having sponsorship helps a lot," the young Alan said. "Powermaster Fuels has been great. I think that it's great to be able to do that and not have to do it on your own dime.

"The fuels are always there when you need them."

Szabo, Jr., who has been featured on littlerotors.com in various profiles, began the hobby without any aspirations of doing any aerobatics. He would just hover around pretending to be a rescue helicopter saving victims over a crash site.

Soon, he began to experiment with turns, rolls and loops and other riskier moves, which began the voyage that Szabo has traveled into the current days. Other pilots would even ask Szabo to test fly their crafts out at the range.

"When I'm there on the weekend, there are people there that are just learning," Szabo, Jr. said. "I get to show them a little bit."

Danny, who is 13 also found success on the flying range, winning second place in Class I at the 2002 Nationals this past year in Ohio.

"It's just simply amazing," said Szabo, Sr. "This is one proud dad here. They have achieved things that their dad has never even done."

With their father participating now too, the boys have found a hobby that incorporates relationships between both brothers and between father and sons, which is rare in this day and age.

"After I was learning to fly, our dad got into it with us," Szabo, Jr. said. "Going out all the time is kind of a family thing. It's nice to go out as a family and fly together."

Their father couldn't be happier with both boys, especially because they compete in the company of grown men and hold their own.

"As they participate in the remote control events, they are in an environment that is mostly adults so they're not on the streets getting in trouble," Szabo, Sr. said. "It's just a good environment for them to be in."

Fiddler is a sports writer for the News. He can be reached at 990-2661, or at blchrbum9@msn.com.

COURTESY PHOTO

16-year-old Alan Szabo, Jr. poses with his award after competing in the 2002 Extreme Flight championships this past spring.

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Alan and Danny Szabo work on the engines of their remote controlled helicopters before a competition.

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BOXING

Ali to challenge for title

By DAMON HUNTER

On Saturday, Laila Ali (10-2-8-KO's) will challenge IBA Super Middleweight Champion Suzy Taylor (10-6-1-KO) at the Aladdin Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

It's no secret that Ali is the youngest of nine children born of legendary prizefighter Muhammad Ali, and has already established a huge fan base. Despite having a fight just two short months ago, Ali feels that she is more than ready for this title shot.

"My last fight against Sheena Williams was too easy, so I don't think that there is a problem with the short periods between fights," Ali said. "I've trained extra hard for this match and I am beyond ready."

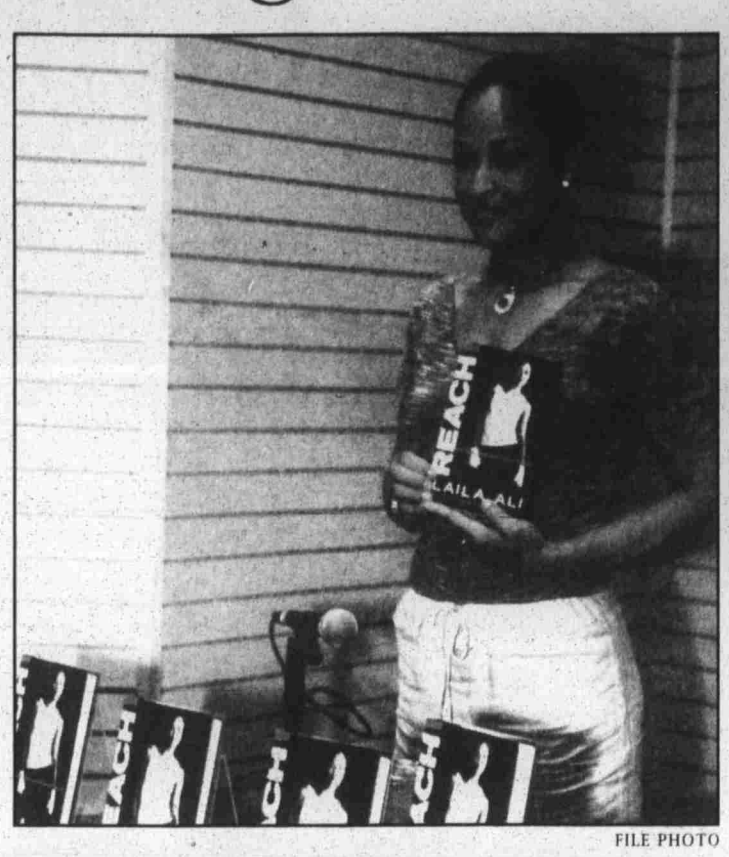
Suzy Taylor hails from Decatur, Ga., and is currently the IBA Super Middleweight Champion. Taylor is ranked fifth by the WIBA and seventh by the WIBF. She is known for her outstanding power but has a reputation for coming to her fights out of shape.

"I think that Suzy is at best a mediocre fighter," Ali said. "To me she has never displayed anything special and she seems to be weak minded."

Ali claims that she is taking Taylor seriously because of her devastating punching ability but predicts that she will be victorious by TKO in the fifth or sixth round.

"I think that she'll break down mentally around the fourth round and that's when I will physically break her down," Ali said.

This will be Ali's first time fighting in a match that is scheduled to go 10 rounds but Ali and her camp are confident, that there will be no problems if the fight happens to go the distance.



FILE PHOTO

Laila Ali, seen here at a recent book signing, will fight for the IBA Super Middleweight title Saturday night.

"For this fight I did a little more running than usual just to make sure that I can go the entire ten rounds without getting tired," Ali said. "I wanted to get my wind up so I can fight at a fast pace."

This is especially a big fight for Ali not only because it is a title fight but also because her father will be in attendance. Even though "The Greatest" does not approve of her fighting, he still attends the fights to support her decision.

"My father really hasn't helped me at all with my fights; he doesn't even want me to be fighting," said Ali. "Everything that I've done those far in this sport has been on my own. When it comes to me training, my husband Johnny takes care of that."

Ali, who claims that her best punch is her left hook, says she first gained interest in women's boxing when she saw Kristi Martin fight on the under card of a Mike Tyson bout.

After beginning her career in 1999, Ali has been credited for doing for her sport as her father did for his and that's gain worldwide attention.

"I feel that this sport has come a long way, but I know that we still have a long way to go," said Ali. "Since I've been boxing I feel that it has improved and we are getting a little more attention."

Ali plans to be a part of women's boxing for a long time and wants to be remembered as one of the greatest. After a tremendous start and early success she is well on her way.

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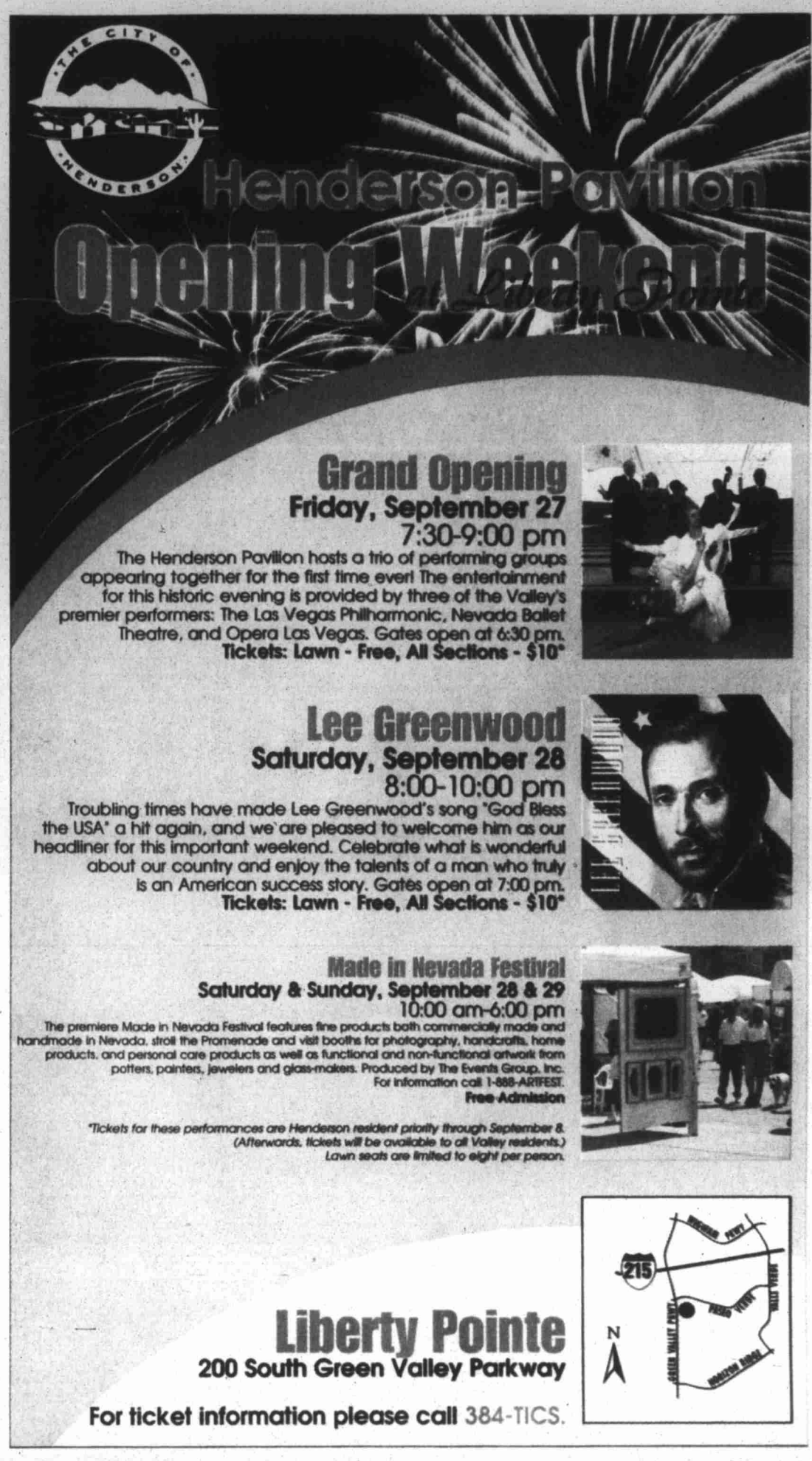

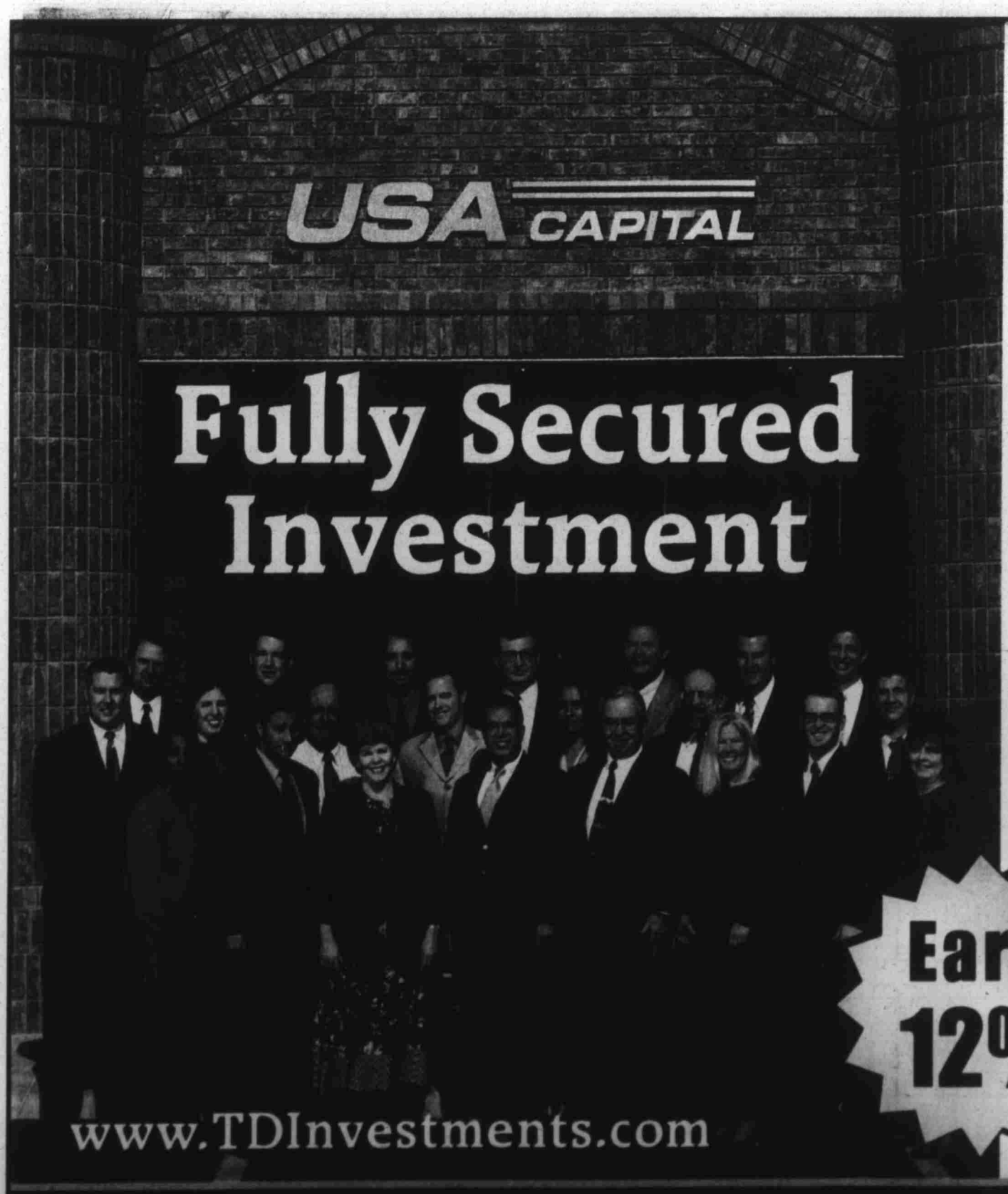

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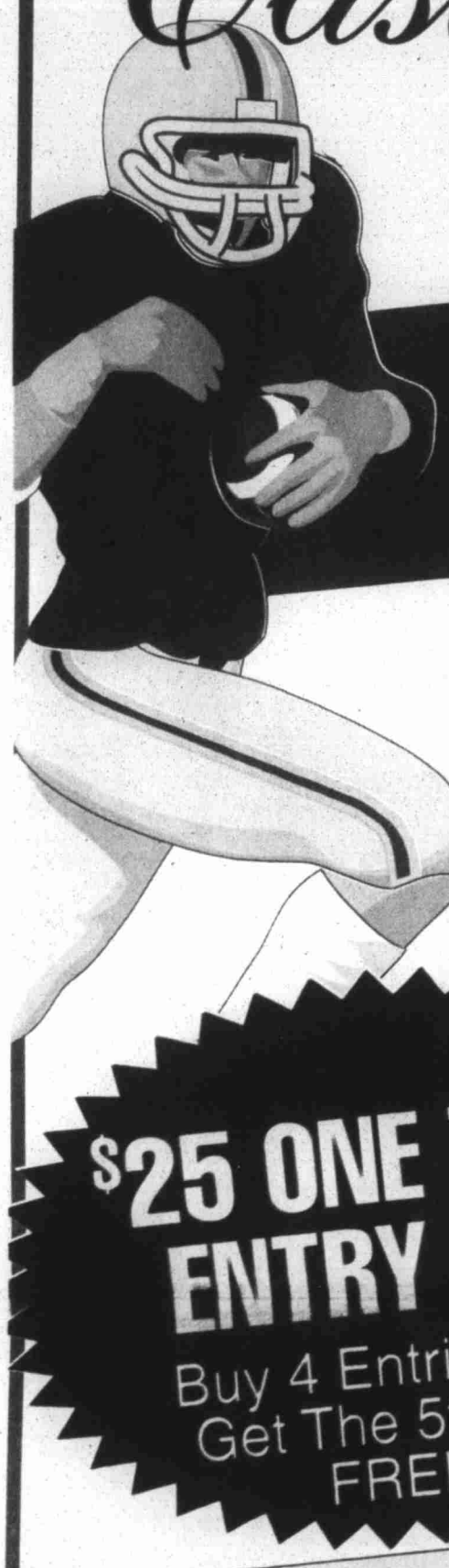

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No cliché was built in a day

(klē shā´) n. [Fr < clicher, to stereotype] a trite expression or idea

By SHARON GERRIE

Writers try their level best to be worth their salt as wordsmiths. Every day we hit the ground running, looking for that diamond in the rough. Keeping our noses to the grindstone, pretty soon the game is afoot and we find the real McCoy, an in-your-face story, that come hell or high water we deliver on time to an editor. If we're lucky, knock on wood, the whole kit and caboodle sells big. We can start living high on the hog.

Did Enron cook the books?

It sure pays to be original.

There are 12 clichés above. Can you name them? Explain them?

Clichés are considered a "trite expression" in the dictionary. One dictionary calls them "hackneyed" and another a "kind of jargon."

Whether or not you think of clichés as stale or as a staple in your writing and speech, they usually started out as a statement about one thing that got turned into a statement about something else ... and fit. It fit so well, it got used to describe a lot of situations.

Here are some favorites and where they came from:

• Cook the books — to falsify business records.

While you might think such a phrase began with 20th century big business, it is actually credited much earlier. Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable claims the cliché was used to describe the activities of British railroad baron George Hudson, who in 1845 was sent to jail for fraud.

• Scott (scot) free — to escape from pursuers or get off without payment.

Americans usually credit this phrase to a description of Dred Scott, a slave during the Civil War era who went from a slave to free status. However, in Europe, the phrase is linked to a Scottish tradition in the Middle Ages of not making poor people pay taxes. A "scot" was a unit of taxation, so the poor Scots got off "scot free."

• A Teflon president — someone in political power who maintains a clean reputation despite attempts by opponents to mudsling.

Girlfriend, don't be a green-eyed monster

The phrase was coined in the 1980s by then President Jimmy Carter, referring to Ronald Reagan. Carter said Reagan acquired the ability for getting into politically dirty areas yet emerging with his reputation and popularity intact. The phrase was later applied to Bill Clinton.

• Kick the bucket — to die.

The wooden frame used to hang slaughtered animals from was called a bucket in olden days. Muscle spasms from the dying animals caused them to kick the bucket.

• Hair of the dog — a small drink of alcohol to cure a hangover.

Coined by the Greek dramatist Aristophanes (448 to 387 B.C.), the expression was from a poem, "take the hair, it's well written, of the dog, by which you're bitten, work off one wine by his brother, and labour with another..."

• Hang out — to frequent or be found at. The phrase is considered to have originated in the 1830s or earlier, originally meaning "where one lives or works."

Tradespeople usually hung a sign over their door listing their occupation and name. Bars and eating establishments still follow that tradition and are often called hangouts.

• Cut and run — get what you want and leave quickly.

From sailing terminology, this means to cut the ropes on a sail and run before the wind catches it.

• Cried all the way to the bank — being financially successful despite criticism or alleged problems.

A phrase the pianist Liberace coined during public performances between 1950 and 1960. Critics, despite maintaining popularity with audiences, often gave the artist bad reviews.

• Pushing the envelope — approaching or exceeding performance levels.

The phrase came from the U.S. Air Force in the 1940s. It meant flying an airplane at or beyond its recommended abilities.

• Passing the buck — pushing off responsibility to someone else.

In certain card games, a marker or "buck" is passed between the players. Whoever hold the buck is the next dealer.

• Armed to the teeth — having lots of weapons at one time.

It's a phrase coined in the 1600s in Port Royal Jamaica where pirates were often heavily armed. However, each pistol was a single shot, so each pirate carried several weapons. The knife was usually carried in the teeth.

• Once in a blue moon — something that rarely happens.

The phrase was coined when it was discovered there could be two full moons in a month. The second full moon is traditionally called the "blue moon." The reason for the color is Maine Farmers Almanac listed the first moon in red text and the second in blue text.

• Getting the cold shoulder — an unfriendly reception.

The phrase is quite old and had its origins in food preparation. The shoulder of the beef was not thought to be a good cut of meat. Offering guests cold shoulder (beef) was a sign they were not welcome.

Believe it or not, William Shakespeare is responsible for many cliches we use today, even many that sound like they were based on recent political events.

At any rate, it's impressive to note all of the following were written more than 400 years ago:

• All that glisters is not gold. (from "The Merchant of Venice," glitters is often used for glisters).
• At one fell swoop ("Macbeth").
• As pure as the driven snow ("A Winter's Tale" and "Macbeth").
• Bag and baggage ("As You Like It").
• Discretion is the better part of valor ("Henry IV, Part I").
• Dish fit for the gods ("Julius Caesar").
• Eaten out of house and home ("Henry V, Part II").
• Fancy free ("A Midsummer Night's Dream").
• Flesh and blood ("Hamlet").
• Green-eyed monster ("The Merchant of Venice").
• In the twinkling of an eye ("The Merchant of Venice," also the Bible, Corinthians).
• Like the Dickens ("The Merry Wives of Windsor," dickens means devil).
• Milk of human kindness ("Macbeth").
• Mum's the word ("Henry VI, Part II").
• Off with his head ("Richard III").
• Rhyme nor reason ("As You Like It").
• Star-crossed lovers ("Romeo and Juliet").
• The game is up ("Cymbeline").
• There's a method to my madness ("Hamlet").
• Woe is me. ("Hamlet," also appears in the Old Testament of the Bible).

As for the clichés from the beginning of this story, did you catch: level best, worth their salt, hit the ground running, diamond in the rough, keeping our noses to the grindstone, the game is afoot, the real McCoy, in your face, come hell or high water, whole kit and caboodle, knock on wood and start living high on the hog?

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On The Other Hand
SUE GILMORE

Even the kitchen sink might be in her purse

My editor recently handed me a press release announcing a new way women can comfortably protect themselves from 'quick and crafty thieves.'

Despite my possessing nothing even a slow and absolutely witless thief would care to detach from my person, I was hooked, so I read the article.

It seems a California grandmother, who had her purse lifted while visiting Southern Nevada, decided to foil any future thievery by inventing a pouch that fits onto the strap of a woman's bra.

This container, reportedly no bigger than a credit card, is supposed to hold any number of necessities and/or niceties, including cash, car keys (this I'd like to see, as the size of my personal key ring would put most janitors to shame), credit cards and etc., whatever that means.

I can only assume a couple of things:

1. This woman never carried anything larger than a purse the size of a Yorkshire terrier.

2. The etc. does not refer to half of the stuff I carry in one compartment of my purse, up to and including a variety of glasses — sun and reading — suitable for every occasion; at least 10 pounds of assorted coinage used to keep my youngest children occupied at the gum/junk/stuffed animal machines every time I get stuck dragging them along to the grocery store; another five pounds of assorted and elderly mascaras, eye shadows, blushers and lipsticks (which I never use, but keep along for the company); several pieces of uneaten fruit in varying stages of decay, one crushed snack-size package of cookies and/or crackers and usually one or two fuzz-covered candy canes from last year's Christmas party.

In the second compartment of my purse, the size and weight of which has left an indelible groove in my right shoulder, I tend to stuff receipts, old pay stubs, utility bills still in the original envelopes (maybe that's why the phone company is so angry with me) and the occasional paperback I really meant to get to last fall.

During the summer months, a large bottle of partially frozen water will join the group — not to quench my thirst in any way, but merely to ensure everything else in there gets damp when the cap manages to loosen itself enough to leak.

That moisture, when mixed with the aforementioned elderly fruit, cookies and candy, guarantees the development of a primordial soup-like atmosphere possible of creating and sustaining a rather startling variety of elementary life forms.

Thanks to my talents at procreation, I also find it necessary to stock my bag with an assortment of bandages, tissues, sterilizing agents, cotton balls, surgical tape, Ace bandages and one of those instant ice packs in order to be prepared for every trip, push, bump, cut, out-and-out hit, bruise, nosebleed, and twisted ankle either of the boys will suffer while under my watchful care.

Due to the ongoing illnesses continually accosting my car, I'm also in the habit of packin' an array of handy-dandy screwdrivers, hammers, pliers, hoses, funnels, pressure gauges, rags and a portable set of jumper cables.

I absolutely put my foot down at the air compressor. It would compete for space with the 3,000-page owner's manual Husband insists I keep handy.

Thanks to my career choices, I also keep several reporter's notebooks (the ones so narrow you have to lean on the nearest immovable object in order to write anything), six or seven computer disks (you never know when you might be near a computer), an address/phone book the size of an atlas, cell phones (in various stages of disrepair), 4,000 unsharpened pencils and not one pen.

I have used eyeliner pencils during interviews because I could not locate a working pen anywhere in the depths of my purse, although I swear I keep putting the things in there.

Cut me a break, grandma. A kangaroo doesn't have a pouch large enough.

Sue Gilmore is a journalist and graphic artist at the Henderson Home News and Boulder City News.

Once Over Lightly
CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

She's longing for the simpler days of yore

Let's take a stroll down memory lane together.

While we're walking, I have a few questions to ask.

What about our athletes in the good old days?

If they were engaging in any sort of hanky-panky, we never knew about it.

We all believed they led spotless lives, ate Wheaties every morning and minded their P's and Q's.

Our presidents led equally unsullied lives. So did our favorite movie stars.

Think about it: On screen, everyone slept in separate beds and not even a damn was heard during the most heated arguments.

Speaking of the movies, whatever happened to theater ushers?

They escorted you to your seat by the light of a flashlight and once you were comfortably seated, they made sure you behaved yourself.

While we're on the subject of service people, where are all the sales ladies who used to come up to you and ask, "May I help you?"

The other day I went shopping and by the time I unearthed a clerk, I'd forgotten what I came to buy.

When I remembered, it was time for her coffee break.

If any of those old-time sales clerks have gone to that great shopping mall in the sky, may they wear the wings of angels and always be first in line on Super Sale Day.

Who chopped front porches off of homes?

When this happened it put an end to all sorts of entertainment.

No one sits on the porch swing and carries on a chaste romance anymore, and children don't run through the lawn sprinkler on warm summer evenings while the elders rock and watch.

Not only that, the porch was an excellent spot to sit and watch the world go by while keeping an eye on the neighbor's comings and goings.

Violence in the classroom used to be a well-aimed spitball and dreams of maybe someday putting a tack on the teacher's chair.

A trip to the principal's office was doubly terrifying because you knew that after he got through with you, your parents would get in on the act.

Grocery shopping isn't the same, the nerves of a racecar driver, the stamina of a cross-country skier and the brains of an Einstein are needed when you step into the supermarket.

It's not enough to know the brand of toothpaste you want.

Fluoride, tartar control, regular formula, new-improved, plaque-fighting, original or mint flavor and a 5 oz., 7.4 oz., giant or super-size tube are a few of the decisions you must make.

Real people used to answer the phone.

The other day I called a local store and was so flustered when a robot didn't answer, I hung up.

Enough.

I'm tired of strolling and, by the way, I'd be obliged if none of you mention my little walk in the past to my kids.

They hate it when I go off on one of these nostalgic kicks.

Carolyn Drennan Bishop, a longtime valley resident, writes a humor column for the News.

HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21-April 20) Business misunderstandings may be costly. Expect colleagues to be scattered and unpredictable. New messages will be confused. Avoid decisions based on quick information or vague calculations.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Communications with loved ones or romantic decisions may require an extra effort. Someone close may feel vulnerable or unsure. Offer reassurance.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Friends and lovers will be cheerfully involved. New group invitations and social or business news may cause excitement. A recent period of social boredom or sluggish work progress is ending.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A close friend may announce unusual social or business plans. A brief period of emotional withdrawal or withheld information is ending. Expect loved ones to state ideas, career plans or romantic intentions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Public image and social routines may be in question. For the next three days, colleagues and friends may challenge you or ask for detailed explanations. All is well. Take extra time to clarify financial goals, minor social jealousies or group promises.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Work mates and friends will require emotional support or advice. Loved ones and work partners may question their own actions, self worth or social motives. Private discussions or personal information are extremely important to others.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A loved one may review past social actions or announce relationship changes. Social and romantic messages are unstable. Expect dramatic moments and private anxieties.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Subtle pressures in social relationships will rise. Watch for previously hidden ideas or motivations to become public. Loved ones may need to clarify past actions or decisions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) An authority figure or business partner may assign difficult new duties. Communications, research, office relations or advertising and promotions may be a source of stress.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) A friend or lover may challenge your ideas or business wisdom. Loved ones may have felt socially vulnerable or ineffectual. Career jealousies or rare social triangles may need resolution.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Career accomplishments and business options may need attention. Expect friends or loved ones to be competitive or sensitive to progress. Not to worry.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) The past actions of loved ones may become obvious. A close friend or lover may have been more dedicated to your happiness than thought.

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Wed.	7:11 p.m.	4:36 a.m.

MOON PHASES

First	Full	Last	New
Aug. 15	Aug. 22	Aug. 30	Sep. 6

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Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8 a.m. 89°	8 a.m. 85°	8 a.m. 84°
Noon 104°	Noon 102°	Noon 104°
6 p.m. 106°	6 p.m. 103°	6 p.m. 102°
Sunday	**Monday**	
8 a.m. 84°	8 a.m. 83°	
Noon 104°	Noon 102°	
6 p.m. 102°	6 p.m. 99°	
Tuesday	**Wednesday**	
8 a.m. 75°	8 a.m. 73°	
Noon 99°	Noon 100°	
6 p.m. 96°	6 p.m. 99°	

REGIONAL TRAVELER'S CITIES

	Thursday			Friday			Saturday			Sunday		
City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Bakersfield, CA	102	72	s	100	70	s	98	88	s	94	64	s
Crescent City, CA	61	51	pc	62	50	pc	62	51	pc	63	52	pc
Elko, NV	90	45	s	88	45	s	86	43	s	85	42	s
Ely, NV	89	49	s	88	49	s	85	46	s	83	46	s
Flagstaff, AZ	83	54	s	84	52	s	82	52	s	78	47	s
Fresno, CA	102	70	s	98	68	s	96	64	s	94	64	s
Monterey, CA	68	55	s	68	53	s	66	53	s	68	53	s
Palm Sprgs, CA	110	79	s	108	79	s	108	79	s	108	77	s
Prescott, AZ	89	62	pc	88	61	s	87	60	s	87	59	s
Redding, CA	102	68	s	100	66	s	98	64	s	96	62	s
Reno, NV	96	59	s	93	56	s	89	54	s	90	52	s
Riverside, CA	95	65	s	95	63	s	93	62	s	91	62	s
Sacramento, CA	92	62	s	88	60	s	86	58	s	86	56	s
San Diego, CA	73	66	s	72	64	pc	72	64	pc	74	65	s
San Jose, CA	81	57	s	83	56	s	83	56	s	80	57	s
Santa Barbara, CA	75	60	s	75	59	s	74	57	s	76	57	s
Tahoe City, CA	82	42	s	83	39	s	81	36	s	79	39	s
Tucson, AZ	102	74	s	100	74	s	100	72	pc	98	74	pc
Winnemucca, NV	95	50	s	92	48	s	90	45	s	86	45	s
Winslow, AZ	95	64	pc	93	61	s	92	61	s	91	60	s

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WELLNESS

To Your Health
JOANIE GILLESPIE

Improve your mood with food

Next time you shake your fist at your cantankerous boss, or an ornery neighbor, think about what you've just eaten.

Your diet sometimes can bring on a bad mood.

High spirits or depression, energy or lethargy, calmness or anger — all can be influenced by what you put in your mouth.

Over my last 30 years, I've noticed what a difference food choices seem to make in the overall moods of my clients.

• **Anxiousness:** Have you felt anxiety or irritability?

Your serotonin (a brain chemical) levels are probably a little low.

Sit down, take a deep breath and eat a carbohydrate.

After a lowfat muffin and a cup of coffee or tea, you'll probably feel cheerier and more relaxed.

I suggest following up with fruit and lowfat protein.

• **Fatigue:** People don't realize that's one of the symptoms of mild dehydration.

To keep energy levels up, drink about twice as much water as your thirst indicates.

• **Insomnia:** Can't sleep?

Try indulging in a light, high-carbohydrate snack, such as air-popped popcorn or a whole-wheat English muffin, about 45 minutes before going to bed.

• **Lethargy:** If your brain is dragging, look for a lowfat protein, such as chicken, turkey, fish or beans.

These proteins contain tyrosine, an amino acid that increases levels of the brain chemical dopamine, which helps increase mental alertness, attention span and reaction time.

• **Stress:** It's no wonder the stressed-out frequently crave carbohydrates.

Carbohydrates release serotonin, which has a calming effect.

Too much of a good thing can be trouble, though.

A huge, high-carbohydrate lunch can put you right to sleep.

If you are at work or behind a wheel, that certainly can be a problem.

P.S.

Weight-bearing exercise can help bone loss, says David Gillespie, certified fitness trainer.

Bones are living tissues whose cells are constantly being replaced.

For bones to stay healthy and strong, you must not only move them, but place demands on them with weight-bearing and resistance exercise.

When you are strength training, out playing tennis or pounding the pavement, your bones are telling them to get ready to come back stronger than ever, he says.

When bone-building cells outpace bone-destroying cells, bone gets denser, therefore stronger.

So, if you haven't gotten started, get started. For at least 30 minutes a day.

Exercising regularly also improves muscle strength, coordination and balance.

Joanie Gillespie, a certified nutritionist specialist for more than 25 years, promotes balanced nutrition, exercise and wellness to enhance quality of life. She owns and operates Healthy Connections By Joanie, a Henderson-based business.

Schedule eye examinations as a back-to-school task

It stands to reason that in order for a child to learn, he or she must be able to see.

Eighty percent of what students learn is through vision, yet 86 percent of children who enter school have not had a thorough eye examination, says the American Optometric Association.

With Henderson and Boulder City nine-month schools opening soon, now is the time to make sure all eyes are ready for the classroom.

"How children see, from birth through the late teen years, has a profound impact on their development and ability to learn," says Dr. Trang Tran, an independent doctor of optometry from the Vision Center at the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Henderson.

"We have found that 10 percent of preschoolers and 25 percent of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade have vision problems, which can make learning more difficult and school less fun."

Tran says common vision problems in kids include: nearsightedness, the ability to see objects up close but not at a distance; farsightedness, the ability to see distant objects clearly but not objects up close; strabismus, cross eyes; and amblyopia, lazy eye. In addition, children may suffer from infections, blocked tear ducts and styes.

While symptoms are not always apparent, Tran says parents should watch for the following warning signs:

• Consistently sitting too close to the television, leaning toward the computer screen, or holding a book near the eyes.

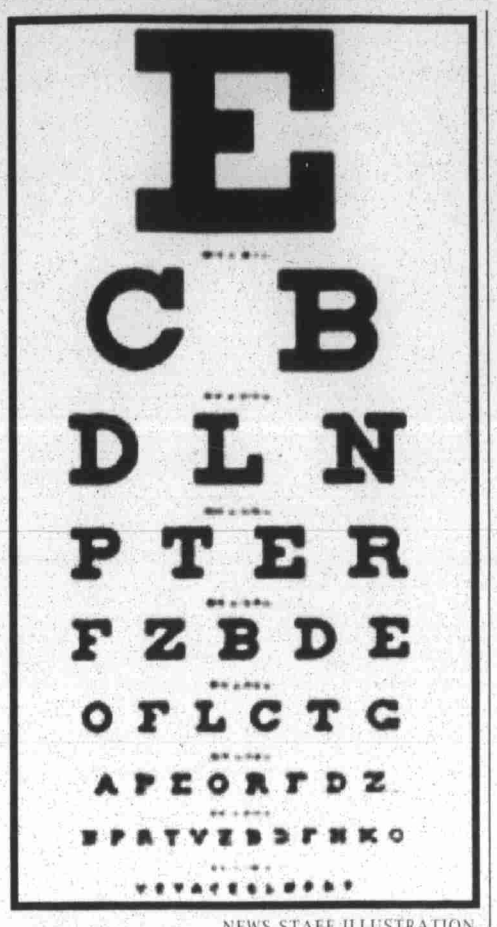
• Squinting.

• Tilting the head or closing an eye to see better.

• Avoiding coloring books, puzzles or detailed activities.

• Bumping into things.

• Having difficulty judging distances.



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• Turning one eye inward, upward or downward.

• Losing their place or using a finger to keep their place while reading.

• Complaining of headaches or tired eyes.

• Excessively rubbing the eyes.

If your child exhibits any of these symptoms, make an appointment with an optometrist right away. Even if your child appears to see well, he or she should have a first eye exam with a doctor of optometry by age 3 and every one to two years after that, said Tran.

If children require glasses or contact lenses, schedule visits once a year, since prescriptions can change frequently for younger kids.

Keep in mind a school vision screening, while helpful, is not a substitute for a complete eye examination. "One of the most important steps parents can take to ensure their child's success in school is to schedule regular eye exams with a doctor of optometry," says Tran. "Clear vision is paramount for a child's success in school."

Boost calcium, strengthen bones

Simply sneezing can cause a rib fracture if someone has osteoporosis, a disease causing bones to lose mass and become brittle.

Osteoporosis affects more than 25 million Americans. Eighty percent of them are women.

Bone, a constantly changing, living tissue, is a honeycomb-type structure full of calcium and mineral deposits. Up until age 35, calcium consumption helps bone rebuild faster than it breaks down. By 40, bone mass begins to slowly decline. After menopause, women lose bone rapidly because of a drop in their estrogen levels. Over the next five to 10 years, women can lose up to one-third of their total bone mass.

While researchers can't predict exactly who will develop osteoporosis, risk factors include being female and postmenopausal, having Caucasian or Asian ancestry, smoking, not exercising regularly, having a thin or small frame and not eating enough calcium-rich foods.

Osteoporosis can lead to painful fractures, loss of height and rounded shoulders, but it is preventable and treatable.

"The keys to preventing osteoporosis are building strong bone and preventing bone loss," said Amy Tepper, program director for the Arthritis Foundation in Southern Nevada.

"You can prevent or slow down osteoporosis by making wise lifestyle choices."

The Arthritis Foundation offers these tips:

• Increase calcium intake. Most adults need 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams of calcium per day from food or calcium supplements. Unfortunately, most only get about half.

• Avoid smoking. Smoking reduces bone mass.

• Avoid heavy alcohol use. People who consume a lot of alcohol have a higher risk of developing osteoporosis because they have less bone mass and lose bone more rapidly.

• Exercise. Aerobics, dancing, jogging, tennis and walking are weight-bearing activities.

• Don't fall. Reduce the risk of falling by exercising regularly and wearing low-heeled shoes with firm non-slip soles.

For details, call 367-1626 or visit www.arthritis.org

HEALTH NOTES

Whooping cough in Clark County

Clark County Health District is investigating an outbreak of pertussis (whooping cough) among all ages.

To date, 14 cases have been confirmed in the county, including eight infants. Five of the infants who contracted the disease were hospitalized.

"Adults and older children who have been ill with a prolonged cough should avoid contact with infants and see a physician," said Dr. Kwalick, chief health officer.

He said the disease tends to be mild in older children and adults but can be deadly for infants.

"Infants may experience complications such as pneumonia and inflammation of the brain. In rare cases pertussis can cause death, especially in children less than 1 year of age," he said.

The vaccine for pertussis is given at 2, 4, 6 and 12 months of age, and again at 4 years.

At least three to four doses are necessary to protect a child from the disease.

There is no booster shot for pertussis and the immunity provided by the vaccine wanes over time.

This can contribute to the spread of the disease if adults and older children who have a mild case of the illness inadvertently expose infants who have not completed the full immunization schedule.

Pertussis is a contagious respiratory disease caused by bacteria. Symptoms usually occur in stages.

The first stage may begin with a runny nose, sneezing, low-grade fever and cough.

The cough lasts one to two weeks and then becomes worse.

The second stage includes uncontrolled coughing spells followed by a whooping noise when a person breathes in.

During these severe coughing spells a person may vomit, or their lips or face may look blue from lack of oxygen. This stage may last four to six weeks.

For details, call 383-1378 or 383-1351.

Hormone replacement therapy

Author Elizabeth Plourde will discuss hormone replacement therapy in free public lectures Saturday.

The first will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at Clark County Library, 1410 East Flamingo Road, and the second at 3:30 p.m. at Border's Books & Music, 2190 N. Rainbow Blvd.

Plourde wrote "Hysterectomy & Ovary Removal: What All Women Need to Know."

Making sunburn sting a whole lot less

To take the sting out of sunburned skin, West Plano Health Online suggests pouring one cup of white cider vinegar into a tub of tepid water.

Soak for no more than 15 minutes to avoid drying out your skin and causing uncomfortable itching. Pat dry.

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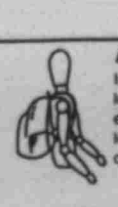

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Let's Go Fishing
KEN MARLOW

Hot on the bluefin trail

Introductions were taken care of in last weeks column, so I have more room for the fish counts.

For those of you who fish in Lake Mead, there are still some stripers being caught in the deep water. I have been to Lake Mead to interview some of the anglers and found the average fish weighed just under two pounds. If you're soaking anchovies, you probably won't be as successful as those who are throwing jigs. If you have a depth finder, find some suspended fish and drop a white bucktail jig right below them. Crank it up fast and hold on. When they hit you'll know it, then set the hook and bring it up.

If you don't have a boat, try tossing some floating lures such as a Bomber Long A or an AC plug. When they hit the water let them sit for a second, then slowly reel it in so it leaves just a small wake behind it. Persistence pays off, and if it doesn't, at least you'll be getting plenty of exercise.

Lake Mojave anglers are still catching the shakers. For those of you with a large family to feed and a boat, you can easily catch a tub full of these small stripers in a few hours. I'll share a spot I found earlier this year. When you head out of the harbor at Cottonwood Cove turn right. Stay to the right side for the next mile and you'll find a larger cove with a sandbar that juts out quite a bit. Anchor at night about 50 feet to the inside of the sandbar. Use light line, about six-pound test, a small split shot and a No. 10 single bait hook. Bait it with a small piece of anchovy and drop it in. Once the dinner bell rings you won't be able to get rid of the fish.

Willow Beach has slowed considerably after this week. There were some of the more experienced and well-known anglers at the river today but there were no reports of any significant fish being caught. Trout stocking still takes place near the hatchery on Fridays. The early morning hours are still producing a few fish but nobody I have spoken to has caught a limit.

It's tuna time. The Vagabond is hot on the trail of more bluefin. On Thursday the Vagabond came home with a fantastic catch. The count for the three days was 223 yellowtail, 114 bluefin, five albacore, one yellowfin and one dorado.

Mike found a "bluefin hole" and it really produced. For those of you that have never caught a bluefin tuna you can experience what it's like. Grab a stout rod outfitted with a large reel filled to capacity with at least 60-pound line. Set your drag accordingly. Now, find a friend with a Volkswagen, tie the end of the line to the bumper and tell him to drive away. If your reel is smokin' and your back starts to hurt, that's what it's like to hook a bluefin. Once you catch one the fever sets in and you will be hooked. You can learn more of the action by visiting www.vagabondsportfishing.com.

Dana Point proved a little slower in the action this week. Eleven boats with 390 anglers produced 533 sand bass, 842 giant squid, 98 barracuda, 101 albacore, 44 calicos, 33 bluefin, four halibut, one white sea bass, 39 yellowtail and four sculpin.

See www.danawharfsportfishing.com.

Trivia question. Generally, what is the ideal water temperature for the Rainbow Trout? I'll give you the answer next week.

Ken Marlow of Boulder City has been fishing in Southern Nevada and the region for 30 years.

Grab your binoculars and go birding

By BARB HENDERSON

The Henderson Bird Viewing Preserve is home to more than 200 species of birds. That could be why the area is so popular for the local birding community.

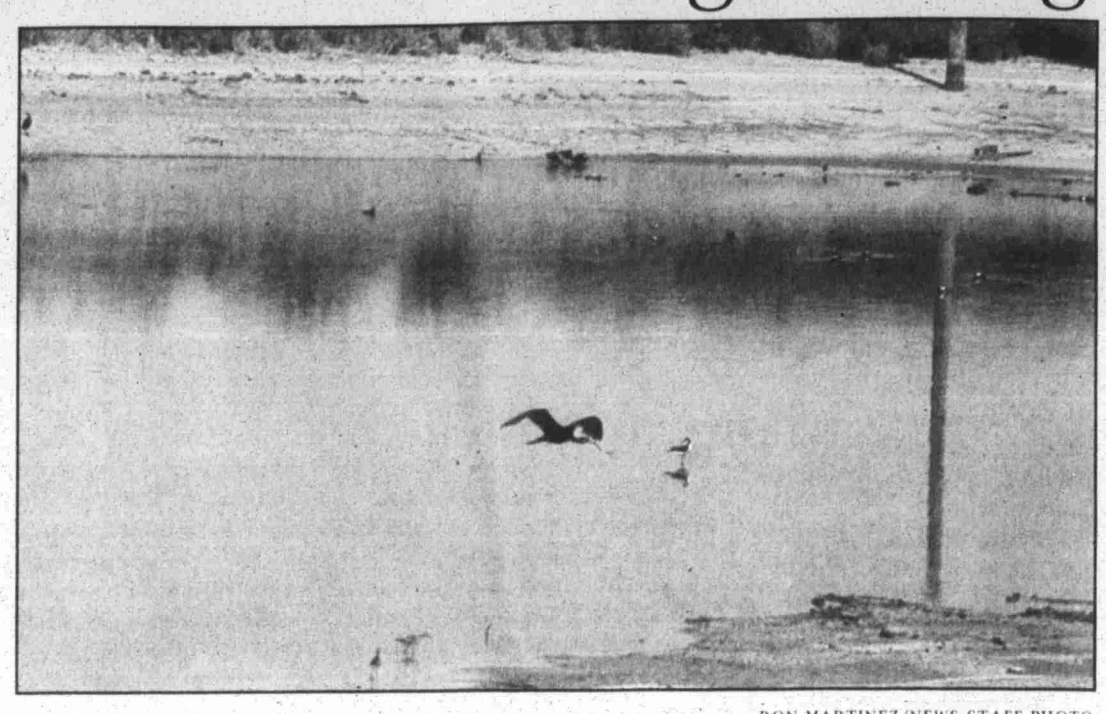
These birdwatchers enjoy viewing many of their feathered friends through the lens of either a pair of binoculars or a spotting scope.

For almost 25 years, birders have watched birds in this Henderson location — and why not — it is the third largest body of water in Southern Nevada.

You can reach the City of Henderson Water Reclamation Facility and Bird Viewing Preserve by taking Boulder Highway to Sunset Road, heading approximately one-fourth mile to Moser Drive and turning left, continuing north for two blocks and watching for the sign.

The facility, which opened in 1994, serves two purposes: to help protect and support the birds in the area and to treat wastewater. There are about 19 million gallons of wastewater per day treated at this location.

Birding has been a favorite pastime in this area — long before it ever became a bird viewing preserve.



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Henderson Bird Viewing Preserve near Sunset Road and Boulder Highway is shown Monday afternoon.

In fact, members of the Red Rock Audubon Society and other groups working together actually discovered that, environmentally, a wastewater reclamation facility would provide a great habitat for birds.

With nary a ruffled feather, these groups worked along side the Henderson Water Reclamation Facility and the City of Henderson Parks and Recreation to make this dream a reality.

Red Rock Audubon Society was instrumental in the success of this bird viewing preserve now enjoyed by many more birdwatchers.

Red Rock Audubon Society received its charter from the National Audubon Society in 1976. Today, this local birding organization has more than 1,200 members and considers the Henderson Bird Viewing Preserve to be the premier birding spot in the Las Vegas Valley.

You can actually go birding anytime of year and have an opportunity to spot a variety of species.

The best opportunities for viewing birds would be in the spring and fall. The migratory birds take advantage of the large ponds to rest before continuing on their long journey.

During the spring and fall, you'll probably spot many migrants and those birds living there year-round.

In the early summer you'll find resident birds nesting in-

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NATURE NOTES

Red Rock Canyon astronomy program

Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area is hosting the Las Vegas Astronomical Society on Saturday, Aug. 17 for their monthly astronomy program at the Red Rock Canyon Visitor Center.

The topic this month is Comets. For more information call the Visitor Center at 363-1921.

Echo Bay launch ramp ready

Rehabilitation of the launch ramp at Echo Bay within Lake Mead National Recreation Area is completed.

The project replaced about 4,000 square yards of existing asphalt with a v-grooved concrete surface and constructed a concrete sidewalk along the edge of the ramp.

Contractor was EHC, LLC, Inc., from Cody, Wyo.

Revenues generated by the Southern Nevada Public Land Management Act of 1998, which provides for the disposal of public land by the Bureau of Land Management within the Las Vegas Valley, paid for the project.

Echo Bay is on the Overton Arm of Lake Mead.

No ban on boats on Lake Mead

Boats are not banned from Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

Because of some misunderstanding of the Lake Management Plan, some have thought boats are also going to be banned.

On Sept. 15, personal watercraft will be temporarily banned until the National Park Service resolves the Lake Management Plan.

The ban does not include boats of any size. For details, visit www.nps.gov/lame/pwc.html

Reminder of Property Taxes Due

Real property taxes for the 1st installment of fiscal tax year 2002-2003 are due on Monday, August 19, 2002

- Payments may be made:
  1. By mail
  2. By phone, using a Visa® or MasterCard® at 455-4323 and selecting option 1*
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  4. By using the drive-up drop box (see below)

*A non-refundable fee, charged and collected by the processing bank, will be assessed for credit card transactions.

- Make checks payable to: *"Clark County Treasurer"* and please write your parcel number(s) on the check.
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Property Tax Installment Due Dates for Fiscal Year 2002-2003

First Installment	August 19, 2002
Second Installment	October 7, 2002
Third Installment	January 6, 2003
Fourth Installment	March 3, 2003

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Boating With Ray
RAY EICHER

Personal watercraft ban in effect

Well, it is official.

Effective Sept. 15, the Lake Mead National Recreational Area will comply with the court-ordered ban on personal watercraft on Lake Mead and Lake Mohave.

Hopefully, the new Lake Management Plan, currently in review by the Office of Management and Budget, fulfills the environmental requirements needed and personal watercraft will again be permitted on Lake Mead.

According to the release I received, the ban should be lifted sometime during the spring of 2003.

It might be wise for you Jet Ski skippers to keep abreast of what is happening in the next few months by doing some homework and making some calls.

Superintendent William Dickenson did announce the annual personal watercraft passes for 2002 will be honored in 2003, when the ban is lifted.

Lake Mead National Recreational Area supports the use of personal watercraft, so when this temporary ban is lifted, I hope all jet ski skippers will control their operation of this fun boat and be certain to obey all of the regulations.

The new rigs now on the market meet the emissions mandates set by the Environmental Protection Agency, so if your boat is an older two-stroke engine model, you better take it to a qualified marine mechanic to see if it will meet the new regulations.

All two-stroke engines fall in this category. For current information on PWCs, use the park website at http://www.nps.gov.lame/pwc.html or contact your local representatives in Washington.

This is an election year, so remember most politicians are always looking for a cause.

I haven't been up to Echo Bay for many months, but I am told that the rehabilitation of the launch ramp has been completed.

All of the existing asphalt was removed and replaced with a new v-grooved concrete surface.

It might be worth a trip up there to launch your rig.

As I told you previously, there was no meeting this month for the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association.

The next meeting is at Callville Bay on Sept. 15 and it is scheduled to cover a lot of the issues concerning Lake Mead.

You might even want to ask some questions about this PWC ban.

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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AUTOMOTIVE

Keeping repair shops

Finding and maintaining a relationship is an important part of life, especially when it comes to a repair shop and your vehicle's well-being.

AAA offers these tips to find a good, reliable repair facility:

First of all, ask for recommendations from family, friends and neighbors. Visit a facility you think has potential, and check that it is clean, well-organized and that the service writer is courteous and attentive to your questions. Notice the equipment. Reputable repair facilities have advanced diagnostic equipment as well as computers needed to service today's highly technological vehicles.

Make sure the credentials of the technicians and the certifications and affiliations of the shop are posted. The AAA Approved Auto Repair sign tells you that AAA has conducted its own investigations of the shop. In addition to AAA — AAR, there are several other professional affiliations that indicate a facility's technicians have met standards of professionalism and training. These include the Automotive Service Association, the Better Business Bureau, the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair, and the Automotive Management Institute.

Nothing is more revealing than the shop's actual performance.

Take your vehicle to a new shop for minor service such

REPAIR *continues on Page 14.*

Visibility is never optional

Whatever you call it — smog, fog, or haze — it diminishes vision and makes driving difficult.

Other factors affect visibility and safety throughout the year, reports AAA, and should be checked on a regular basis.

"How well we can see is a vital component for safe driving," said Rolayne Fairclough, AAA spokeswoman. "A few simple steps can make a significant difference to improve visibility."

Check your eyes. If you are having trouble seeing, have your eyes checked. The solution may be as simple as new eyeglasses. As we age our eyes change — clarity is not as sharp and our peripheral vision may start to fade. Older eyes need more light and are more sensitive to glare. Yellow lenses can help fight glare at night but will distort colors and perception during the daytime. Anti-reflective coating on lenses may help with night driving.

Clean up. Dirt can build up on headlights and significantly limit their illumination. A haze gets on car windows from chemicals in the upholstery and plastic. The glass in a car needs to be cleaned inside and out once a month. Don't forget the headlights, brake lights, and mirrors. In winter they may have to be cleaned more often.

Adjust the mirrors. You cannot eliminate blind spots, but properly setting your mirrors can reduce them. To make sure your mirrors are set for best visibility, watch a

VISIBILITY *continues on Page 14*

Tips for deciding on a safer vehicle

New car buyers are adding safety to brand, model, and color as important factors to consider when deciding on a vehicle, reports AAA.

Car manufacturers and government agencies are responding with new and enhanced safety features.

Seat belts are the flagship of safety features.

New designs and features improve seat belt performance:

• Adjustable upper belts allow passengers and drivers to change shoulder strap position to accommodate a person's size and increase comfort.

• Seat belt pretensioners retract the seat belt to remove excess slack almost instantly in a crash. Like airbags, pretensioners are "one-use" devices and need to be replaced after a crash.

• Energy management features allow seat belts to "give" during a severe crash to prevent forces on the shoulder belt from concentrating too much pressure on the chest.

• Integrated seat belt systems mount the seat belts on the seat so the seat belt moves when the seat is adjusted. This system provides a consistent and comfortable fit and more effectively holds the passenger in the seat during a crash.

• Rear center seat lap/shoulder belts provide the safety of a shoulder belt to the rear-seat middle seating position. This feature is beneficial when older children or children in booster seats are seated in the rear position.

Air bags prevent occupants wearing seat belts from hitting the dashboard, steering wheel and windshield.

The new airbag technology addresses situations where standard airbag deployment may have adverse effects:

• Advanced air bag features are offered in some vehicles. Some systems automatically detect the presence of small children seated near an air bag, or adults too close to an air bag, and turn off the air bag. Other systems modify the way the air bag works for different-size occupants and for different levels of crash severity.

• On/off switches deactivate driver or passenger air bags. Almost all vehicles with small or no rear seats such as pickups and sports cars now include a passenger-side on/off switch as

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Car fires can be prevented

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More than 20 percent of all fires start under the hood of a vehicle, according to online automotive sources.

To prevent blazes, get your oil changed every 4,000 miles. Service people can then spot any oil or gas leaks. If you smell gas and you didn't spill it filling your tank, stop immediately and turn off the engine. Do not drive to the nearest station.

If you add your own oil, don't spill it on the engine. Keep maintenance up to date. Keep gas away from your hot engine.

And smokers, beware. Many car fires start from carelessly handled cigarettes.

A fire in one's car or other vehicle is a frightening situation which can involve great personal danger to occupants and bystanders. Although every vehicle fire will have certain unique factors present at the time, the National Safety Council offers the following step-by-step general suggestions on what to do.

While you are moving on a roadway:

1. Signal your intentions and move to the right lane.
2. Get onto the shoulder or breakdown lane.
3. Stop immediately.
4. Shut off the engine.
5. Get yourself and all other persons out of the vehicle.
6. Get far away from the vehicle and stay away from it. Keep onlookers and others away.
7. Warn oncoming traffic.
8. Notify the fire department.
9. Don't attempt to try to put out the fire yourself. (The unseen danger is the possible ignition of fuel.)

While the vehicle is stopped in traffic or parked:

1. Shut off the engine.
2. Get far away from the vehicle.
3. Warn pedestrians and other vehicles to stay away.
4. Notify the fire department.
5. (See No. 9 above).

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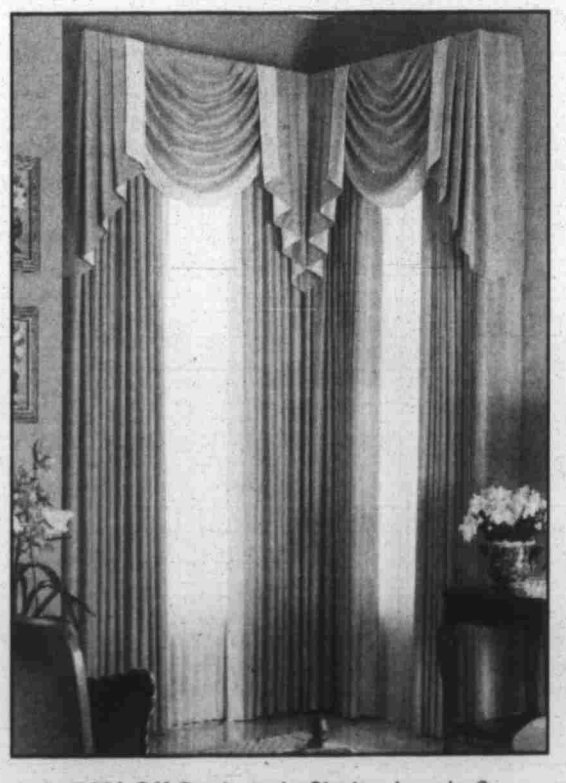

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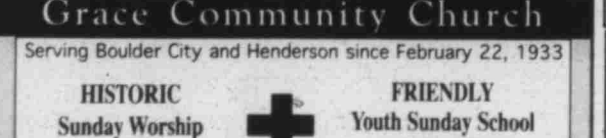

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SPIRITUAL MATTERS

Grace Valley has moved

After two and a half years of meeting in the United Artists Movie Theater on Sunset Road, Grace Valley Christian Reformed Church has moved to its own space at 6345 South Pecos Road, just north of Sunset.

"The move was long in coming," said Pastor Steve Wunderink. "We have been working on this for over a year."

The 4,100-square-foot facility is being leased at Bella Plaza and is in Suite 208 on the second floor.

Already Grace Valley has been used for Toastmasters meetings and real estate training seminars.

Grace Valley meets every Sunday at 9 a.m. There are programs for people of all ages.

For details, call 454-9328, e-mail lvwunder@lvcm.com or visit www.sowerlv.org and click on the Grace Valley icon.

Valley Outreach Synagogue

A class titled "Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur: A Survival Kit" will meet Aug. 30 for Kabbalat Shabbat (light candles, say kiddush and motzi), followed by a discussion.

This class will begin at 7 p.m. at the temple office, 2524 Silver Beach Drive, Henderson. For directions, call 436-4900.

Adult education classes will continue at 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 27 and then the second and fourth Friday. Participants will study the vocabulary of the Jewish spiritual life.

S'lichot under the stars

The moonlit shadows of Red Rock will serve as the setting for "S'lichot Under The Stars," the first joint celebration with congregations from Temple Beth Sholom, Summerlin, and Midbar Kodesh Temple, Henderson. The service centers on prayers asking God's forgiveness, getting ready for the New Year.

Rabbi Felipe Goodman and Cantor Daniel Friedman of Temple Beth Sholom will lead the services with Rabbi Jeremy Weiderhorn and Cantor Bob Fisher of Midbar Kodesh Temple. Classical guitarist and singer Gerard Edery will present a program.

The service, open to the public, will take place at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 31 in Summerlin's Gardens Park, (Interstate 215 Beltway to Town Center, north to Garden Park Drive, turn right to the park).

Green Valley Presbyterian

The Great Day, an ecumenical Christian vocal group from San Diego, will perform "Canticle of Hope," "Rhythm of Life," "A Place in the Choir" and other inspirational songs Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Green Valley Presbyterian Church, 1798 Wigwam Parkway, at Valle Verde, Henderson. Call 454-8484.

Spiritual Insight
PASTOR STEVE WUNDERINK

Minding your spiritual business

I have to get on a soapbox for a minute here. I need to pontificate on something that really grinds me. So here goes.

I am sick and tired of lazy thinkers using the defense of legislated morality.

For instance, here in Las Vegas some government officials are trying to limit what can and cannot happen to customers at strip clubs.

Now, the primary defense is that these are two consenting adults transacting business in a way that benefits both and besides, they say, "you cannot legislate the morality of individuals."

I don't remember how many times I have heard that statement. And it angers me every time — OK, maybe anger is a little strong, but it really annoys me.

I hear this argument in the abortion debate: "You cannot legislate what I do with my body and my morality." I hear it in the teen-age sexuality debate: "We cannot tell the teens what is right or wrong since we cannot legislate their morality." As far as I am concerned this is a bunch of — as Colonel Potter from "MASH" would say — "horse hockey" or "buffalo bagels" or even a bunch of "cow cookies!"

Every law we have on the books of our local, state and federal government is legislated morality. Maybe I didn't say that strong enough: Every law we have on the books of our local, state and federal government is legislated morality.

That is what laws are, by their very nature. What do laws do?

Laws protect us from bad people. (bad is a subjective, moral term). Laws tell us who is right and who is wrong (a very moral determination to be made between individuals) Laws tell us what the penalties are for being bad (morality? You bet!) Laws are often there to protect us from ourselves. (Also a very moral determination)

Take jaywalking. An innocent little law that we all break from time to time. The fact that "I can do what I want with my body" is in fact limited by not being able to cross the road where I want to.

The penalty may be a warning, a fine, or being run over by a car.

Take murder itself. Who says when murder is murder or justifiable homicide, or self defense or even war? We legislate the morality of death. We legislate the morality of stealing, of causing pain, of even using our voice to slander, cause riots and even yelling "fire" in a theater. Every law we have is legislated morality.

Anybody who uses that to debate a new law or regulation, you can automatically tell, is a lazy thinker.

They are using words to manipulate others and not to debate.

That is why the good people of the world must enter the public debate on issues and laws, or the morality of our nation will be determined by the "bad" people and the lazy thinkers.

There, I said my peace, hope I don't fall getting down off of this soapbox. I might have to sue.

Steve Wunderink is pastor of Grace Valley Christian Reformed Church, 6345 S. Pecos Road, which serves Henderson.

Christian Web logs on the Internet

By LUKE JAMES

There was a time when Christians kept their spiritual struggles locked away in a private diary. Only a few such documents saw the light of day, like the "Confessions of Saint Augustine."

But in the information age, all that has changed.

You can read about the highs and lows of daily faith anytime you want by visiting Christian Web logs.

The name Web log is often shortened to "Blog" and the people who write for them are called "Bloggers."

Web logs have been around almost as long as the Internet. Generally they are personal journals with daily entries by individuals. Christians have refined the genre somewhat, creating sites that offer daily comments about the Bible, theology and news and commentary on popular culture.

Nobody knows how many Christian Web logs there are, but JesusJournal.com (www.JesusJournal.com) probably has the most comprehensive directory with some 400 listings.

JesusJournal.com editor Don Hughes said, "Web logs are becoming an important source of news, insight and opinion among Christians. I view them as being an extension of what used to be known as the 'Underground Christian Press' of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Many have that kind of counter-cul-

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Stories of faith wanted

The Faith page covers trends in spiritual matters and the worship activities of the churches and synagogues of Henderson and Boulder City. News items and story ideas should be submitted to: Sandy Thomas, Henderson Home News, 2300 Corporate Circle Drive, Suite 150, Henderson, NV 89074; homenewsnv@aol.com; fax 434-3524; phone 990-2657.

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COOKING

It's time for the wine

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Juicey grilled lamb goes well with red or white wine.

Traditionally, lamb has been thought of as a dish served only as an elegant entree at festive holiday meals and other important occasions.

But today, there's much more to lamb than the traditional roasted leg served with mint sauce.

Lamb is ideal for all gatherings, especially for a light summer lunch or as a welcomed backyard barbecue treat.

Fresh American lamb has a distinctively delicate taste that pairs well with a variety of flavors. One simple accompaniment that works well with American lamb no matter what the occasion is wine.

Whether it's white or red, pairing wine with lamb can be an enticing combination of food and drink.

If simple elegance is part of your mealtime agenda, these delicious American lamb recipes are the perfect match. Pairing the suggested wines with the meal provides for an even more flavorful fare.

Most people will agree that stuffy "color rules" about pairing wine with meat dishes are becoming a thing of the past.

When selecting wine to enjoy with American lamb, palate and preferences should prevail. Knowing the basics of American wines can help make for a perfect accompaniment to the variety of flavors found in American lamb dishes.

Reds: Sidekicks or Companions

One of America's favorite grapes, Cabernet Sauvignon produces densely colored wine with aromas that include black currants, bell peppers, dried herbs, tobacco, cedar and leather.

Cabernet Sauvignon is best matched with classic and simple dishes, like an elegant roasted rack of lamb seasoned with rosemary and garlic.

Merlot is a deep, vibrant plum-red in color with complex syrupy red fruit aromas of raspberry, red currant, blackberry and violet.

The mellow flavors of Merlot pair nicely with grilled lamb dishes such as lamb chops or lamb kabobs.

A good Pinot Noir will exhibit medium to dark ruby color, an intense explosion of aromas, including red and black fruits, herbs, earth and floral aromas.

Pinot Noir is a versatile wine that can be enjoyed with a range of lamb dishes from classic lamb filets to a more modern dish such as a boneless loin with lima beans.

Whites: The Bold and the Balanced

A traditional favorite of the white wines, Chardonnay can produce rich, buttery wines with layers of flavors suggesting tropical fruits, such as pineapple and banana, apples, peaches and butterscotch.

Usually a medium to full-bodied dry wine, Chardonnay is a perfect foil for some of the spicier American lamb dishes, such as a shank seasoned with coriander, cumin and chili powder.

A more steely, crisper, firmer wine than Chardonnay, the Pinot Blanc is known for intense fruity characteristics, which range from honeyed tangerines and oranges to a more floral, apple-like fruitiness.

These citrus aromas are most apparent when paired with a lamb dish prepared with the basic ingredients of rosemary, garlic and olive oil.

Medium to light-bodied and dry, the Sauvignon Blanc has aromas that include fresh-cut grass, dried hay or straw, summer herbs and vegetables such as bell peppers and green beans, sometimes melons and figs.

These flavors go well with stews and skillet dishes that have bell peppers, tomatoes and barbecue flavoring.

Marinated Lamb Chops

Makes 6 servings.

American lamb loin or rib chops (3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs.), 3/4 to 1 1/4 inch thick, trimmed

Rub:

1/3 cup olive oil
Juice of 2 lemons
1/4 cup dried oregano
6 garlic cloves, chopped
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper

Mix all ingredients together into a paste in a small bowl and rub over the lamb. Place lamb in a shallow bowl and cover with remaining paste. Set aside for about 2 hours at room temperature or cover lamb and refrigerate overnight.

Grill chops over medium-hot coals for 3 to 5 minutes

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Kitchen Chatter
PAT DURAN

Fill those school lunchboxes with healthy food and treats

Surprise the kids this school year when they open their lunchboxes Include a protein-rich food such as peanut butter, meat, eggs or cheese, carrots, celery, green pepper, cucumbers — something crisp. Fruit, cookies, cake, nuts or potato chips may be included as a treat; also banana nut bread or oatmeal cookies or bars. Extras for sandwiches, such as pickles and tomatoes should be wrapped separately and added when ready to eat.

Spread both slices of bread with butter or margarine to keep bread from becoming soggy if using a moist filling; however, this is not necessary when using peanut butter or cream cheese.

Many sandwiches can be frozen, so make a batch, wrap individually and keep in the freezer up to one month. Add to lunch frozen and it will thaw by lunchtime. Avoid freezing sandwiches with mayonnaise.

To avoid the monotony of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, try these for a tasty change:

- Fried chicken legs
- Cream cheese and drain crushed pineapple
- Peanut butter and banana
- Liverwurst
- Corned beef
- Bacon, peanut butter and salad dressing
- Chopped chicken, celery and salad dressing
- Tuna, celery and salad dressing
- Cream cheese and olive (green or black)
- Cucumber
- Asparagus and salad dressing
- Crabmeat, chopped celery, lemon juice and mayonnaise.
- Ground ring bologna, onion, pickle relish, mustard and salad dressing
- Chopped hard boiled eggs, celery, onion, pickle relish, mustard and salad dressing

In addition, cutting sandwiches in special shapes with large cookie cutter is another idea.

Keep fillings on hand in refrigerator or freezer for quick sandwiches and use different kinds of bread for variety.

Try pumpernickel, rye, whole wheat, white, bagels, croissants, pita pockets, tortillas or English muffins, etc.

You can even use hot dog or hamburger buns.

3 in 1 Sandwiches

1 cup diced boiled ham
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped apple
1/2 cup salad dressing
1 tsp. seasoned salt
6 large slices Swiss cheese
12 slices rye bread or other bread, buttered
Crisp lettuce

Combined the first five ingredients in a deep bowl. Place one slice of cheese on one buttered slice, for each of six sandwiches. Spread cheese with ham mixture; place lettuce on top. Top with remaining slice of bread. Makes six.

Shrimp Spread

3 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 1/2 tbsp. chopped onion
2 tbsp. chopped walnuts
2 cans (4 1/2 oz.) shrimp, drained or fresh, cooked
1 tsp. grated onion
1 tsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. salad dressing
English muffins — or trimmed other bread

Combine cheese, chopped onion and nuts - blend well — set aside. Combine remaining ingredients except muffins. Spread cheese mixture on half of muffin — press together. Continue making sandwiches until all mixture is used up. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 450 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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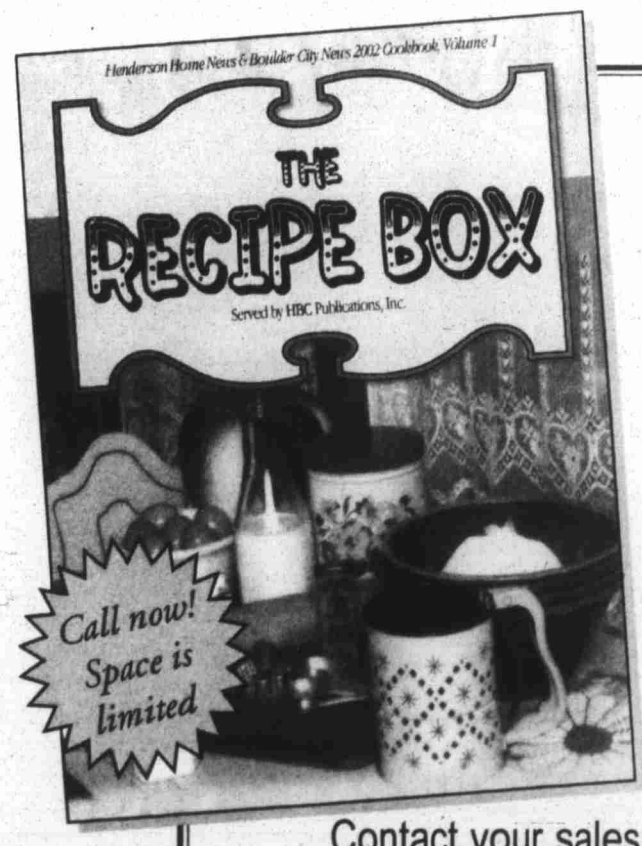

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'Rock the Boat' at the Colorado Belle this fall

LAUGHLIN — Colorado Belle's annual fall outdoor concert series starts Sept. 14.

This four-weekend event includes Cookin' Country, Sept. 14; Parti Gras, a Cajun celebration, Sept. 21; Blues & Brews Festival, Sept. 26 to 28; and Polynesian entertainment Oct. 4 during the Great Hawaiian Jackpot Contest and Hot Lava Nights.

Room packages are available for all four special weekends. Call 1-800-477-4837 or make reservations online at www.coloradobelle.com.

Expect great contemporary country music when vivacious country singer Kelly J & her band step on stage Sept. 14, 6 to 10 p.m., in the Center Circle Outdoor Event Area.

Kelly J kicks off Colorado Belle's outdoor concert series with great country music and an engaging stage presence. Coinciding with the Professional Bull Riding citywide event, this weekend combines country music with an all-American barbecued chicken dinner.

In the casino, players can earn drawing tickets to the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas in December.

The Dixieland band "Riverboat Ramblers" will stroll on "D" Deck and throughout the casino; Rockin' Jimmy D will spin CDs at the Grand Staircase. Players earn drawing tickets to win great prizes while playing their favorite games.

Sept. 21, "The Kenny Menard Band and Louisiana Sue" will play zydeco music, 6 to 10:15 p.m.

Reminiscent of a New Orleans street celebration, "Parti Gras" is a chance to have great fun in Colorado Belle's Center Circle Outdoor Event Area while you tap your toes to zydeco music—a fusion of Louisiana French and Afro-Caribbean rhythms and styles. The event features Cajun food and drink specials, a palm-and-tarot reader, watercolor artist, special appearances by a strolling Dixieland band, the Riverboat Ramblers, and "Parti Gras" beads (while supplies last)!

The Dixieland band "Riverboat Ramblers", will stroll on "D" Deck and throughout the casino; Rockin' Jimmy D will spin CDs at the Grand Staircase Sept. 20 and 21.

The Blues & Brews Festival, blues, Sept. 26 to 28, will pack 100-proof red-hot blues and ice-cold award-winning handcrafted brews, and the Miss Hawaiian Tropic Blues & Brews Contest.

Michael Burks, John Earl & The Boogey Man Band and the Willie Jaye Band are scheduled to perform.

TRAVEL NOTES

Gas prices drop as summer concludes

Nevadans are enjoying lower gas prices as they embark on their final summer driving vacations.

According to AAA Nevada's monthly gas price survey, the average price of self-serve, unleaded gas in Nevada dropped eight cents since last month, down to $1.50 a gallon.

"Barring a tremendous increase in Middle East tensions, the recent downward trend in prices is likely to continue," said Lisa Foster, spokesperson. "This summer we've had ample supplies coupled with a lower demand, resulting in a real price break for motorists."

Gas prices dropped throughout the state in all cities surveyed except Elko, where the average price increased one penny to $1.53 per gallon. The most significant price change occurred in Carson City where prices dropped 14 cents to $1.47. In Sparks, the price dropped 13 cents to $1.49 a gallon, and in Reno the price dropped ten cents to $1.53. In Las Vegas, the price dropped three cents to $1.49.

Petroleum industry analysts also predict prices will continue falling.

Championship coming to Tahoe

National titles will be decided Sept. 21 to 22 when Lake Tahoe provides the backdrop for the Nissan Xterra USA Championship.

This is the second year Incline Village will host the Xterra finals, and under an agreement with the Nevada Commission on Tourism, it's expected to return through 2004.

Competition includes a 1.5K swim, a 32K mountain-bike ride, and an 11K trail run. Saturday is all-comers day, when the public can enter a race with a somewhat shorter swim and run.

About 60 Xterra-series pros will battle for the USA championship and a share of the $80,000 purse, while 400 Xterra-series amateurs, the top qualifiers from eight regions, will try to capture national titles in their age divisions.

"Xterra captures the elements of a triathlon: the swim, bike, and run, and injects a huge fear factor into the equation," Kent Robison, a Reno lawyer and four-year Xterra veteran, said.

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Air races to take place in Reno

Reno again will host the National Championship Air Races and Air Show Sept. 12 to 15 with daily competition in each racing class: Biplane, Formula One, Sport, AT-6, Jet and Unlimited.

This year's event, "A Race to Remember," will be at Stead Field, a former Air Force base in Reno.

Shuttle service from downtown Reno and Sparks hotels and Reno-Tahoe International Airport is available on Frontier Tours buses, starting at 7 a.m. and returning frequently.

Call 1-800-822-6009 or 775-331-1147.

The air races have run annually since 1964, except for 2001 when the event was grounded by the Sept. 11 terrrorist attack on the United States.

The race will remember the terrorism attack with a celebration of America's freedom and a reunion of Apollo and Skylab astronauts.

For details, visit www.airraces.org.

This bike ride is the OATBRAN

Maybe it takes too long to say "One Awesome Tour Bike Ride Across Nevada" every time one mentions the spectacular weeklong bicycle tour Sept. 22 to 28, so OATBRAN is its name.

The 450-mile tour runs from Lake Tahoe to Great Basin National Park.

The route includes U.S. Highway 50, dubbed "The Loneliest Road in America", which crosses Nevada along the old Pony Express route and through Austin, an historic mining town on U.S. 50.

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Tahoe to host adventure race

The first-ever Tahoe Big Blue Adventure Race, featuring kayaking, trail running, mountain biking, navigation /orienteering and high ropes skills will be Sept. 14 at various venues on the North Shore for six to 12 hours.

The North Lake Tahoe Resort Association invites individual or teams of up to four, co-ed, all male or all female, on a grand loop-style course beginning and ending at North Tahoe Regional Park off National Avenue in Tahoe Vista, Calif.

The challenging course starts with a one-to two-hour paddle at a 6,200-foot elevation and climbs to 8,600 feet in a two-to four-hour mountain bike, a two- to four-hour trail run, one- to three hours of navigation and orienteering and 30-45 minutes of high ropes skills. Participants need at least moderate skills.

Nevada State Fair keeps traditions

Carnival rides, adventures, concerts, and barbecues are among activities featured at the Nevada State Fair in Reno Aug. 21 to 25 at the Reno Livestock Events Center.

Adventure events include the Silver State Games Interactive Sports Village, Air Fair Motorcycle Motocross Extreme Aerial Stunt Show, Brad's World of Reptiles, a science fair, rock climbing wall, and bungee swing

The fair also offers an automobile Destruction Derby, "Tribute to Tom Petty" show, 40 carnival rides, creative living contests, livestock shows and many more activities that made state fairs a favorite tradition for family summer fun.

Call 775-688-5767, or visit www.nevadastatefair.org.

Reno Balloon Race to fly

Brightly colored hot-air balloons will ascend into the sky over Reno Sept. 6 to 8 for the spectacular Great Reno Balloon Race, and 24 miles away will be another popular annual event, the Virginia City International Camel Races.

The balloon races are a major spectator event, launched from Reno's San Rafael Park and watched from various vantage points, including the north parking lots at the University of Nevada Reno.

Spectators can take advantage of the Citifare bus Park & Ride to the balloon launch site, where parking is limited.

Call 775-348-RIDE.

Balloons launch en masse Sept. 6 at 6:30 a.m., and 5:30 a.m. Sept. 7 and 8, after a 5 a.m. Glow Show that illuminates spectators' paths to the launch field both weekend days. www.renoballoon.com or 800-FOR-RENO for lodging information.

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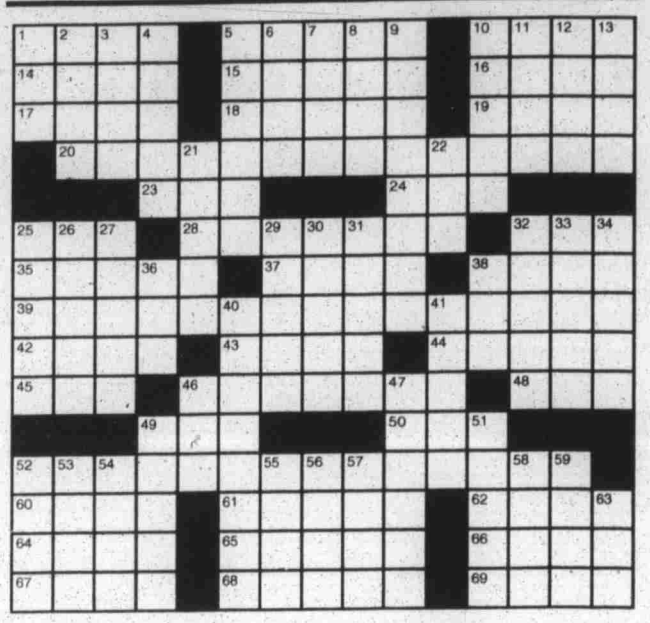

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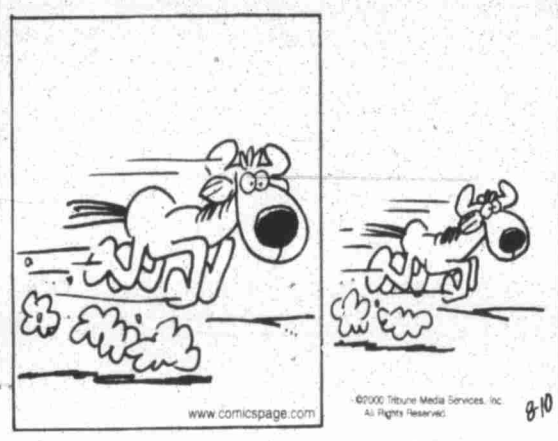

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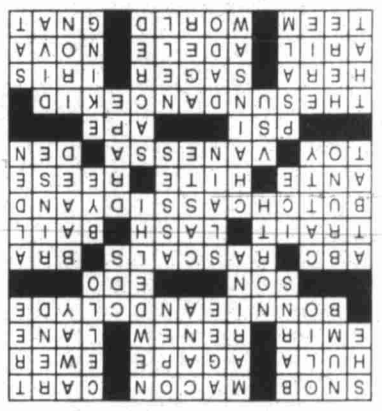

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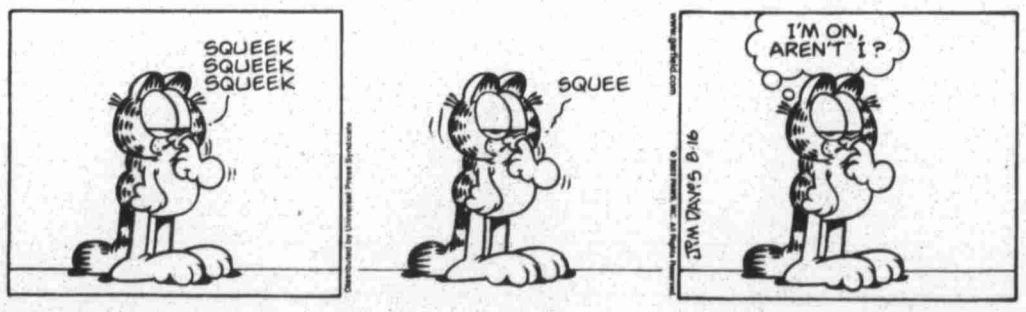

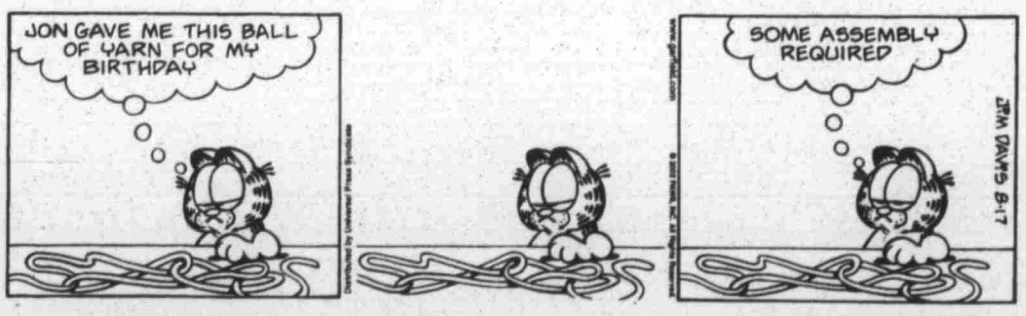

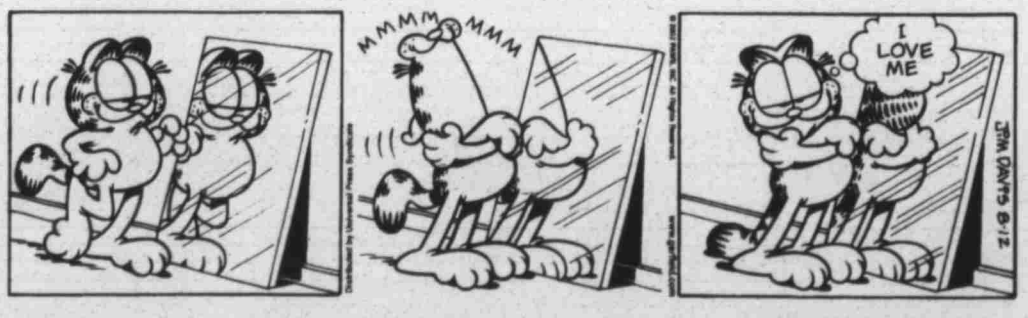

ENTERTAINMENT

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'Reservoir Dogs' return with sweet new special edition DVD

In 1991, a little known independent film director named Quentin Tarantino began work on a movie that would soon become his first classic.

That movie was "Reservoir Dogs."

"Reservoir Dogs" is arguably one of the best heist films of all time with an iron-clad cast and a script that blows away any and all comers. It is a tale of treachery and/or a story about honor among thieves.

Written by Tarantino, the movie revolves around a group of criminals that come together to pull off a score of diamonds that have just come into the country from Israel.

Brought together by big Joe Cabot (played by the late Lawrence Tierney), the group keeps its anonymity by giving names to the crooks, who, by the way, don't know each other; names like Mr. White (Harvey Keitel), Mr. Brown (Tarantino), Mr. Orange (Tim Roth), Mr. Blonde (Michael Madsen), Mr. Pink (Steve Buscemi) or Nice Guy Eddie (Chris Penn).

When things go wrong during the heist, it becomes obvious that there is a snitch or an undercover cop in the group.

So when the guys meet at the rendezvous point after the failed robbery, they begin to piece together who is on the level and who is the rat within the crew.

This 10-year anniversary special edition DVD is one of the most exciting new releases the DVD format has given us.

It has great outtakes, cast interviews 10 years after the movie was made and it even gives us two alternate versions of the infamous (and disgusting) "Ear" scene.

With the sound revamped and the widescreen restored, this DVD gives a new generation a chance to see what Tarantino intended when he first penned and directed this classic movie.

This is full-on Tarantino before he was seduced by commercialized Hollywood.

This is pre-"Pulp Fiction" and in my opinion, his best work.

It brings us back to a time in the film industry when the script, not the explosions, made a great action flick.

Tarantino penned some great screenplays during this time including "True Romance" and "Natural Born Killers" but "Reservoir Dogs" is by far his best work.

I am a fan of "Pulp Fiction" but this is the first taste of the Tarantino flair that faded just as quickly as it shined.

Every film student from here to kingdom come studied Tarantino and this was the film they regarded as the quintessential work of this story-telling master.

I love how Tarantino uses a piece-by-piece puzzle as he tells the story.

We jump from key moment to key moment without the continuity of the clock and the calendar.

We go from heist, to pre-heist, back to the heist and then to the present time after the botched heist. Great story-telling.

He gives the viewer a real glimpse into the minds of some of the seedier criminals in society.

If one were so inclined, one could really attribute the story-telling style used by Christopher Nolan in his cult classic "Memento" to the style that Tarantino uses in "Reservoir Dogs."

With a great cast and some great extras on the DVD, this is a must for any fans of the classic film.

Each DVD even contains a boxed container that holds the DVD with a profile of one of the crew.

It uses DTS 5.1 Surround Sound: English, Dolby Digital 5.1 Surround: English, Dolby Digital Stereo: English on a Widescreen 1.77:1 aspect ratio or in Standard full-screen 1.33:1 [4:3].

I don't usually review DVDs but this is a special circumstance.

This movie, due out Aug. 27, is a classic piece of film noir and should be experienced the way Tarantino envisioned it.

It looks and sounds better as it should with the killer soundtrack that makes the movie roll along with a cool vibe.

The movie, rated R for some awfully graphic language, is definitely not for the young or the squeamish.

If you can get past the language, though, this is a great experience and a look into the seedier side of a jewel heist gone bad.

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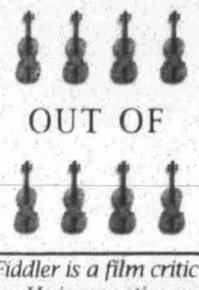

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BILLBOARD

Moonlight concerts continue

The Clark County Government Center Amphitheater Summer Concert Series, sponsored by Clark County Parks and Community Services, will continue its Moonlight Concerts with the following schedule:

• Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. — John Hammond and The Wicked Grin Band.

• Sept. 14 — The Clark County Celtic Festival.

• Sept. 27, 28 & 29 — The annual Taste of Vegas will take place. Call 730-0300 for details.

• Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. — Ballet Folklorico Quetzalli De Vera Cruz.

• Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. — The Las Vegas Brass Band and Nevada Chamber Symphony.

The Clark County Government Center Amphitheater is at 500 S. Grand Central Parkway (near the intersection of Main and Bonneville). Call 455-8200 or visit www.access-clarkcounty.com.

Glimpse the creative process

If you've ever been curious about what goes into a play, or if a play could be improved by your ideas, visit the Utah Shakespearean Festival's 10th annual Plays-in-Progress Series.

One play each week from the Plays-in-Progress Series will be presented at 10:15 a.m. every Thursday and Friday in the Downtown Cedar Theatre, 33 N. Main St., three blocks east of the festival complex, including:

• "The Stardust Caper," written by Jerry L. Crawford, will run Aug 27.

• "Trucker Rhapsody," by Toni Press-Coffman, will run Aug. 28.

• "Across the Line," by David Barr, runs Aug. 16 and 29.

• "Misdirected," by Joe Borini, will wrap up the series Aug. 22, 23, and 30.

The plays, written for a contemporary and adult audience, may contain language and themes not appropriate for children and offensive to some.

Admission is free, but donations of $5 to $10 are encouraged to help cover the costs of continuing and developing this program. For details, call 435-586-7880 or visit www.bard.org.

Writers panel to meet

A self-published and published-on-demand writers panel will meet twice this month at Barnes & Noble, 567 N. Stephanie St., Henderson.

On Saturday at 3 p.m., Todd Moffett, Brian Rouff and George Stephen will discuss the pros and cons of self-publishing, and sign their new titles.

On Aug. 31 at 3 p.m., H. Lee Barnes will read and sign his latest title, "Dummy Up and Deal: Inside the Culture of Casino Dealing" (University of Nevada Press), which provides a colorful insider's view of the casino indus-

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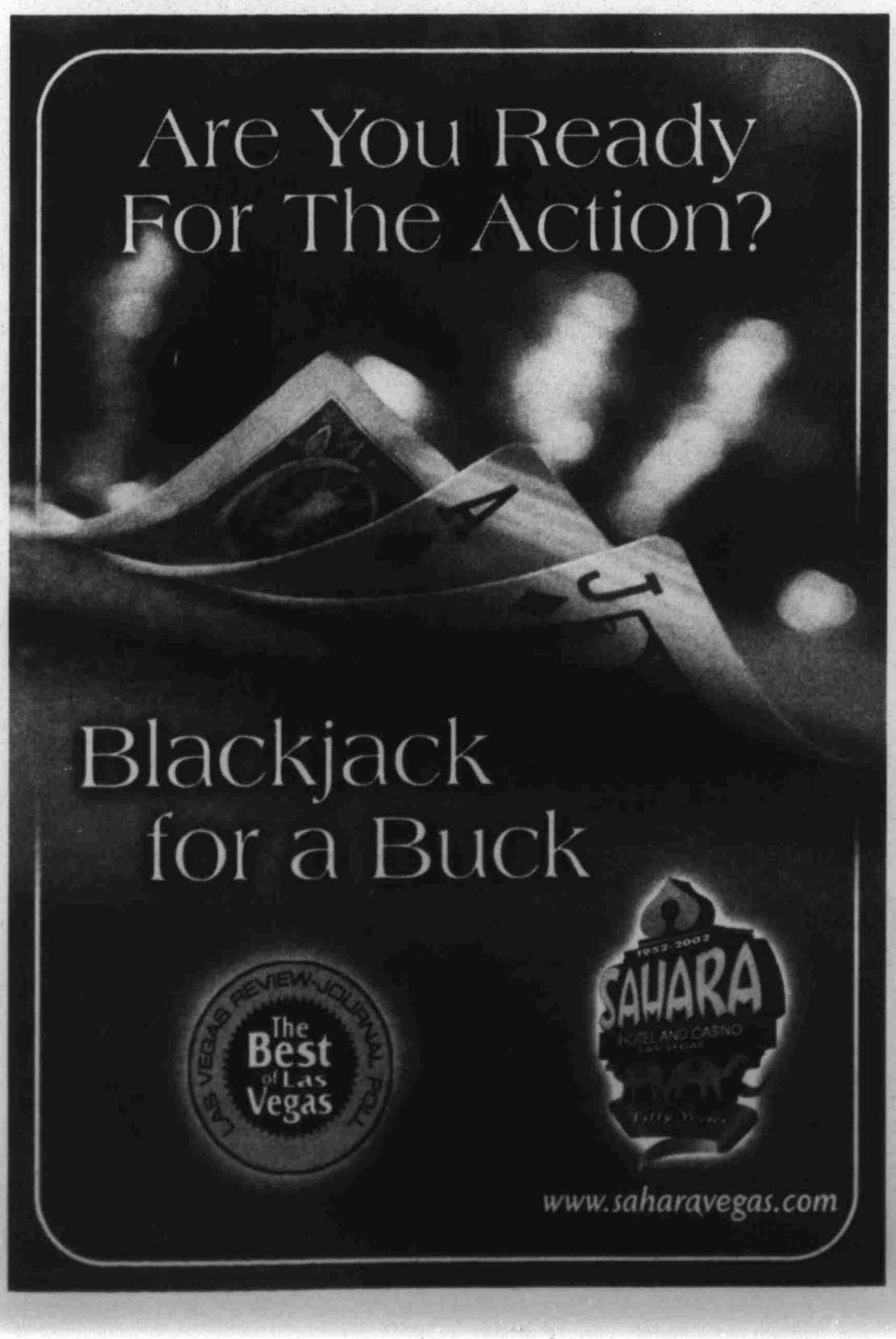

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SINGLES

This is how the Singles Mingled

By SHARON GERRIE

We were all nervous, that was one thing we had in common. We were all there for the first time, for the most part, and most of us sat in chairs seriously rethinking our decision to attend Sally St. John's Singles Mingle.

"I don't know why I came here," Jeri said. (We won't be using last names in this story.) "I'm 58 years old and trying to find a boyfriend seems like a waste of time."

Donna is sitting beside me. She leans over to Jeri and tells her she looks great for her age. She tells Jeri she'll do just fine. We all will.

Donna is a very upbeat person. Jeri and I don't know whether to hug her or growl at her enthusiasm.

At a little before 8 p.m. on a Saturday night in July, St. John takes the floor and welcomes about 80 singles over the age of 40 to her quarterly Singles Mingle.

She looks tan and svelte in a backless red dress. Her gorgeous husband, who is also a doctor, is there too. He's helping out.

Somehow it's hard to believe St.John feels our pain, but she does.

As a local psychologist and counselor, St. John says the singles event was her brainchild.

"I do a lot of corporate counseling," St. John said, "I was meeting so many wonderful, bright, affluent people of both sexes who were successful professionally but lonely personally. They just couldn't find each other. So I decided to hold these mingles once a quarter to at least put them all together. After that, they are sort of on their own."

We are all divided into male/ female groups.

The men sit in one row of chairs facing another row populated by the women.

We have two minutes to introduce ourselves to the person sitting across from us and tell them three things about ourselves.

First men initiate, and then women start.

"I'm not sure I'm going to stay," says Richard, 52. "I'm an international traveler, been divorced for 20 years, not sure I want anyone in my life. A woman would just drag me down."

Richard is an engineer. He keeps adjusting his shirt. He's the only man there with a suit jacket on.

St. John directs us to the back of the room. There are big numbers on the wall from one to 10.

She tells us she will ask us questions and we should stand in front of the number that represents our level of agreement...one is considered not an issue while 10 is a must-have.

"How important is it for your pets to sleep in your bed with you?" St. John asks.

Most of the group is in front of No. 10. They start small talk in their group, talking about "Reggie, the dog" or the red-headed lady's two cats.

The rest of us are split between No. 5 and No. 2. I tell one man my cat is on her own at night. If she ends up annoying me in the bed, she gets evicted pretty darn quickly.

He doesn't have pets but stood under the No. 5 just to meet more women.

"How important is regular sexual contact in your life?" St. John asks.

Now you would think the No. 10 slot would have been full, or at least full of males, but it wasn't. People are standing all over the number board.

St. John tells us to look where we are standing and how many people are in our slot.

If there are only a few standing with us, perhaps that issue is one that is holding us back from having a relationship. Maybe it's an issue we need to rethink.

Jack hasn't moved from the No. 10 slot through the first eight questions. Sometimes he's got lots of company there, and sometimes none.

He tells us he feels strongly about things and he's a walking "10."

He may have had other motives for not moving, but I seem to end up next to Jack throughout most of the questions. Sometimes we are the only two in the No. 10 category.

Jack's a nice guy, but he's not MY kind of guy. I start to wonder if what St. John said was right. Am I doing something to attract short men when I really like tall ones? Sheesh.

St. John says she constantly hears from clients and from call-ins to her weekly radio show, "Deep Dark Secrets," that there aren't any good men or women, who are single, in Las Vegas any more.

"But that's not true. I meet all these fabulous people. They are just going about finding their soulmate in the wrong way," she added.

We take a break. We take little breaks throughout the mingle, which runs about four hours. During the breaks the brave ones take the microphone and do self-commercials.

"I'm No. 35," says Caroline. "My kids are grown, I'm financially secure and I'm ready to have fun," she winks. "Remember, I'm No. 35."

No one is beating a path to Caroline's door, so to speak, so a lot of us pass on the commercial idea.

The last exercise is to give out door prizes and collect your "pal envelopes" at the door.

I won six dancing lessons to a local dance studio, a $200 plus deal, I'm told.

The pal envelopes are for people to put notes into throughout the evening. Private little "hi's" and "here's my phone number."

The envelop with the most messages belongs to Christi. She is tall with dark hair.

She is all done up in black and looks like she could hurt someone if she really tried.

She doesn't walk, she glides. Christi has most of the men drooling.

She also has a tiny little whip hanging off her belt. Christi obviously came prepared to win.

St. John wishes us all well and happy mingling.

She'll offer another singles thing in a few months, and we'd be welcome to come try again.

It was a fun evening, but most of us left the way we came in...alone.

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Go to www.hope for the best.com

Online dating is turning out to be a new and yet old fashioned way for singles to meet at asvegasmeetingplace.com.

At this new website, exclusively for the Las Vegas Valley, local singles can exchange e-mail or chat in a chat room, and get to know one another before they agree to meet in person for the first time.

This is quite a change from the frenzied nightclub and bar scene favored by many local twenty-somethings where talking seems to take a back seat to body language.

According to Carol Lightwood, president of The Meeting Place, Inc., the lasvegasmeetingplace.com Web site was developed to help meet the social needs of single Las Vegans who live very active lives.

These people, particularly those between ages 30 and 60, often have demanding careers and spend long hours working which leaves them little time or energy for meeting new people.

Others have signed up at the Web site simply because they haven't been able to meet that special someone within their current work or social circle.

Any single over age 21 is welcome to sign up for a free 48 hour Guest Pass at the Web site.

What is most attractive to singles is that the Web site is local.

While it may not have thousands of members yet, the hundreds of current members, with a very few exceptions, work and live in the valley.

The exceptions are some singles in Pahrump and Boulder City.

"What good are thousands of potential contacts," said Lightwood, "if you have to go thousands of miles to meet for coffee?"

With 10 to 30 people signing up at the site daily, there is always the opportunity to contact someone new while sitting in front of a computer at home on a Wednesday evening, then meet face-to-face for a café latte on Saturday morning, already knowing a little bit about him or her.

"The lasvegasmettingplace.com is a site is for dialogue," Lightwood said, "for talking ton one another, for meeting new friends and maybe the love of one's life in a very low stress setting."

Travel group plans trips near and far

Singles Travel Club meets every second and fourth Monday at 6 p.m. at The Tap House, 5589 W. Charleston Blvd. Local and world travel excursions are planned. Finger foods are served following each meeting. For details, call 650-8564. For the remainder of the year, meetings will be Aug. 12 and 26, Sept. 9 and 23, Oct. 14 and 28, Nov. 11 and 25. There will be no meetings in December.

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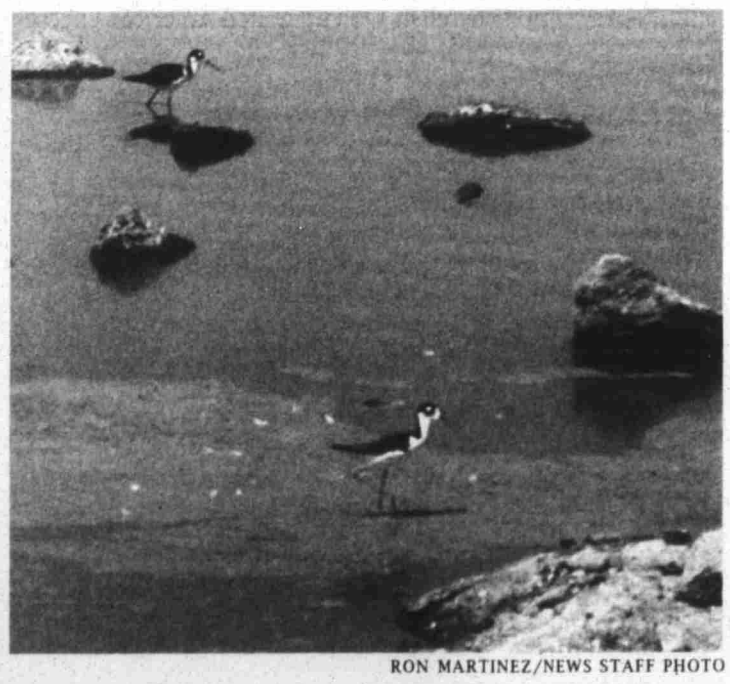

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Birds stay cool at the preserve in Henderson.

BIRDS

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cluding shorebirds such as; the black-necked stilt and the killdeer. In September and through mid-October, you'll easily see migrating shorebirds, waterfowl and other species such as the yellow-headed black bird. During the winter, you can expect to view raptors, waterfowl and resident birds.

A special time to be out birdwatching would be during the Audubon Annual Christmas Bird Count.

This event takes place throughout the entire country during the late part of December and early January.

The preserve provides a scientific and educational arena as part of the National Audubon Annual Christmas Bird Count, and it also provides classroom education to children in the area.

For more information on Red Rock Audubon Society, call 390-9890.

This non-profit organization has regular scheduled meetings and the members offer birding classes and field trips throughout the year.

Tracy A. Novak, Parks Superintendent, CPRP City of Henderson, eagerly shared his enthusiasm: "The City of Henderson is currently in the process of developing a master plan for the Bird Viewing Preserve. The master plan will provide information on future improvements at the site, as well as operating procedures and programming objectives. The City of Henderson Bird Viewing Preserve is jointly operated by the Parks & Recreation and Utility Services departments."

If you would like more information on the Henderson Bird Viewing Preserve, call 566-2940. The preserve is open daily from 6:00 am to 3:00 pm..

While visiting the preserve, remember to sign in at the visitors center, do not feed the birds, please do not bring domesticated animals and please stay on the designated trails.

Don't forget to take along your binoculars, a spotting scope, field guide, sunglasses, sunscreen, drinking water, a hat, a camera and lots of film.

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CONSUMERISM

Money Matters
STEVE BROCKMAN

Trust deed investments: Know degree of risk and rate of return

The state of an already faltering market has taken a turn for the worse recently. While the effects of Sept. 11 seem to have faded, the Enron and the more recent WorldCom debacles have sent stocks plummeting; leaving Wall Street devastated and stock investors stunned.

Recent occurrences of corporate accounting scandals have forced many investors to leave Wall Street in search of more tangible investment alternatives.

I specialize in Southern Nevada real-estate investments and have found that more than half of my clients are retired. Most are interested in monthly returns to supplement their retirement incomes.

Knowing the equation between degree of risk and rate of return is a good place to start. Basically, the more risk you are willing to take, the higher your rate of return should be. It's a sound strategy to invest some of your money in a variety of instruments with a variety of risk-return ratios.

Which brings us back to simple diversification. A wise investor will have some funds in a safe, accessible bank account, some investments in long-term, predictable vehicles like municipal and corporate bonds and some in more variable markets like stocks and real estate. These are very broad categories, of course. Within each type of market, there is also a hierarchy of risk and reward.

My company arranges land and construction loans to commercial developers. The loans are funded by groups of private investors.

Don't just focus on loan-to-value ratio, which is the ratio of the loan amount to the market value of the property, or on the yield, which is the rate of return. Rather, look at the total loan package.

Focus on the experience of the company that is offering the loan and the experience of the team developing the property. Look for a track record of success in similar ventures. This information is included in the prospectus or offering.

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CHATTER

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Stuffed Tuna Sandwiches

4 oz. American cheese, diced
3 hard boiled eggs, chopped
7 oz. can chunk tuna, drained and rinsed
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tbsp. each chopped green pepper, onion, and olives
2 tbsp. sweet pickle relish
6 to 8 onion rolls, hot dog or hamburger buns

Combine all ingredients, except rolls and mix well. Spread mixture on rolls. Eat cold or wrap in foil and heat at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Chilled Reuben Sandwiches

1 can (16 oz.) sauerkraut, drained well
8 oz. sour cream
Garlic salt to taste
6 oz. aged Swiss cheese, sliced
8 oz. boiled ham, sliced
1 loaf pumpernickel bread
Olives for garnish, optional

Mix drained sauerkraut with sour cream until well blended. Add garlic salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate. When ready to make sandwiches, layer accordingly: slice of bread, ham, cheese, sauerkraut mixture and bread. Cut in half and garnish with a toothpick and olive on top. If traveling, wrap individually with clear plastic wrap.

Hot Dog Surprises

2 cups chopped hot dogs
2 tbsp. sweet pickle relish 1/3 cup grated American cheese
2 chopped hard-boiled eggs
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. mustard

Combine all above. Fill buns. Wrap separately in foil. Bake on baking sheet at 350 degrees for 12 minutes.

Reuben Sandwiches

2 slices rye bread
Mayonnaise
Slice of corn beef
Sauerkraut
Slice of American cheese

Spread each slice of bread with mayo. Place corn beef on top, mayo and cover with sauerkraut. Add slice of cheese. Cover with second slice of bread. Butter outside of each slice and grill until golden brown.

Chile Bean Tortilla

1/2 lb. ground beef
1/3 cup green pepper strips
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 large cloves garlic, minced
11 oz. can condensed chili beef soup
1/2 cup water
3 drops Tabasco sauce
6 heated tortillas, hamburger buns or pita pockets
Shredded lettuce

Brown beef and add pepper, onion, and garlic until they are tender. Add soup, water and sauce. Heat, stir now and then. Serve in bread choice. Garnish with lettuce.

Maui Tuna Sandwich

13 oz. water packed white tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup chopped green pepper
2 cups pineapple chunks, chilled and drained
1/2 cup salad dressing
2 sliced bananas
Lettuce leaves

Combine tuna, pepper, pineapple and salad dressing. Just before serving, add bananas and toss. Serve in split croissant or other bread, with lettuce.

Elvis Style PB & B Sandwiches

1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
2 ripe bananas
10 slices buttered bread
Butter

Blend the peanut butter and the bananas until creamy. Spread the mixture over 5 slices of the bread. Top with remaining bread. In a skillet melt enough butter to coat the bottom of the pan.

Place the sandwiches in the butter and grill them until the bread is lightly toasted. Flip to grill the other side. Drain on paper towels. Makes 5 sandwiches.

Fried Fish in a Pocket

Batter-fried fillets are nestled in a pocket sandwich with creamy cucumber and tomato relish and crumbly feta cheese. Serve with Greek-type black olives and fresh fruit for dessert.

1 1/2 to 2 lbs. halibut or other fillets
1/2 cup flour
1/4 tsp. each salt and cumin
1/2 cup beer or milk
1 egg, beaten
Oil for frying
4 pita pocket breads, white or whole wheat
1 cucumber, thinly sliced
1 green onion, chopped
1 tomato, chopped
1/4 to 1/2 cup yogurt, sour cream or a combination
1 cup crumbled feta cheese
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper

Cut fish into 2-inch pieces. In a bowl mix flour, seasonings and beer and egg. Pour oil to 1/4-inch depth in skillet and heat. Dip fish in batter. Fry until lightly browned. Drain and keep warm. Slice the bread in half, making 2 pockets.

Fill each one with equal amounts of fish and vegetables. Top with yogurt and feta cheese. Sprinkle with pepper. NOTE: For a Mexican-style "taco" sandwich, use heated flour or corn tortillas, fried fillets and tossed in dressing and sprinkled with grated Monterey Jack cheese. Top with salsa. To lower fat content, use yogurt in place of sour cream. Makes 4 servings.

Tofu Sandwich Spread

This nutritious spread resembles egg salad and just as delicious. Spread it on rye or whole wheat bread and add sliced tomatoes and romaine or watercress. This spread also is good in pita bread.

8 oz. tofu, drained and rinsed
1 stalk celery, finely diced
2 green onions with tops, sliced
Few sprigs parsley, chopped
2 tbsp. mayonnaise
1/4 tsp. each dill weed and turmeric
1/2 tsp. each mustard and celery salt
1 tbsp. finely chopped sweet pickle
Salt and pepper
Sliced stuffed olives

Mash tofu with hand masher or electric mixer. Combine with remaining ingredients, except olives, mixing well. Spoon into serving bowl. Garnish with sliced olives. NOTE: For a salad, double the ingredients and fill hollowed out tomatoes or green peppers. Serve on greens.

Kitchen Chatter author Pat Duran of Henderson has been writing about cooking and teaching cooking classes for 17 years. She's published several cookbooks and spoken to many community groups. Readers can send their culinary questions and recipes to her at: Kitchen Chatter, 2050 W. Warm Springs Road, Box 1323, Henderson, NV 89014.

LAMB

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per side, turning once or twice. Chops should register 120° to 135° degrees at the thickest part for rare to medium-rare.

Serve with Merlot. Grilled lamb chops are always a good match for the smooth and mellow flavors of Merlot, and the zingy marinade accentuates the match.

Sweet and Sour Meatballs

Makes 3 dozen meatballs.
1 1/2 pounds lean ground American lamb
1/4 cup bread crumbs, fine, dry
1 egg
1/4 cup bouillon or water
3/4 tsp. salt
Ground pepper, to taste
1/4 cup vegetable oil
10 oz. prepared sweet-and-sour sauce

Combine lamb, bread crumbs, egg, bouillon or water, salt and pepper; mix thoroughly.

Shape lamb mixture into 3/4-inch meatballs. Sauté in oil 15 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Serve with heated sweet-and-sour sauce.

Serve with Chardonnay. A traditional favorite of the white wines, Chardonnay, usually a medium to full-bodied dry wine, is a perfect complement to some of the spicier lamb dishes.

Leg of Lamb Tejano Style

Makes 8 servings.
1 leg of American lamb (3 to 4 1/2 pounds), boned, butterflied, trimmed of most excess fat

Marinade:
2 tbsp. minced garlic
2 tbsp. ground cumin
1 tsp. cumin seeds
2 tsp. dried oregano
2 tbsp. sesame seeds
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
2 tbsp. salt
1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1/4 cup olive oil

Mix all marinade ingredients. Pour over lamb. Cover, refrigerate and marinate for several hours. Turn the lamb occasionally.

Discard marinade and grill lamb directly over coals, with the barbecue covered, turning frequently. Cook 15 to 20 minutes until medium-rare (125° to 130° degrees). Let the meat rest for 10-15 minutes, loosely covered with foil, before slicing.

Serve with Cabernet Sauvignon. A classic wine, Cabernet Sauvignon is best matched with classic and simple dishes.

For more information on delicious fresh American lamb, call the American Lamb Information Center's Hotline at 877-747-4566 or log onto lambinfo.com.

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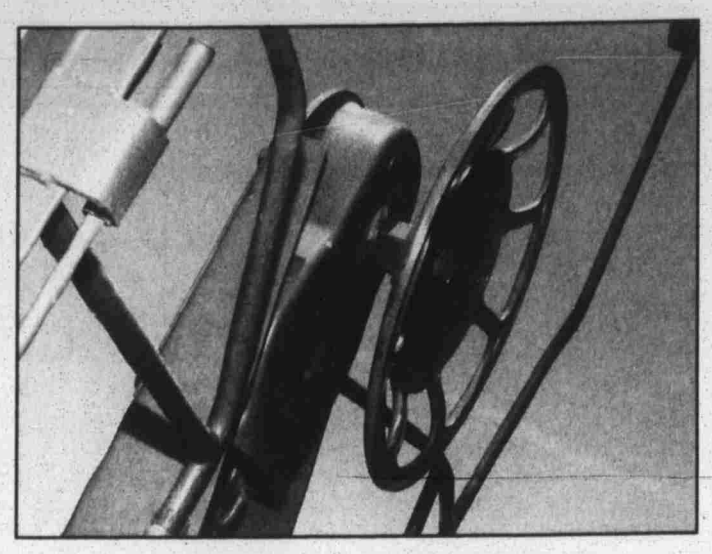
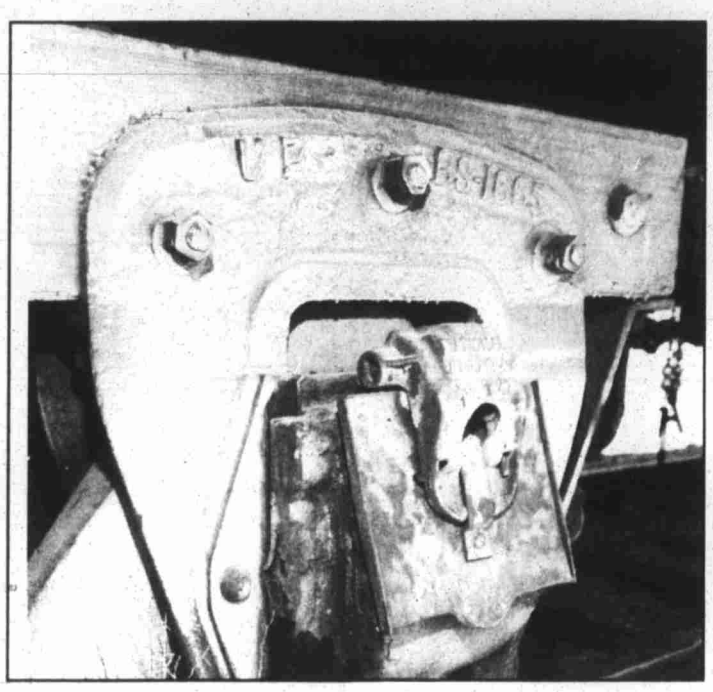
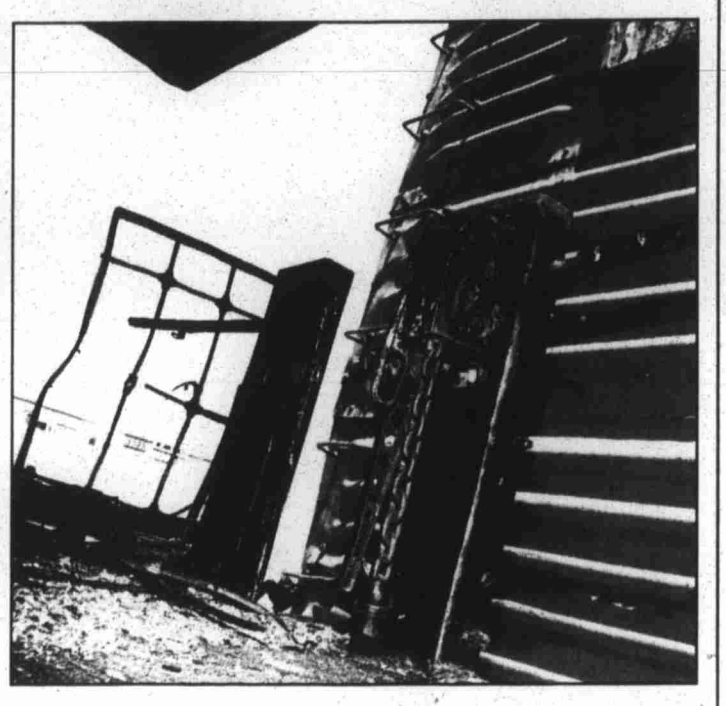


STOPPED IN ITS TRACKS

Along the four-mile portion of the state-owned former Union Pacific railroad line between Railroad Pass and Boulder City, an idle locomotive provides an opportunity for a photographer. Boulder City officials have proposed an historic train excursion loop with scenic views of the River Mountain Range, Las Vegas Valley and Mojave Desert. Thus far, the proposal has not chugged forward, but there was regional support for the project.





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You also should ask to review the resumes of the borrower as well as their corporate and personal financial statements. Again, you want to determine if the team is borrowing to do the same thing that they have done successfully before.

Before you decide to invest, there are a few other documents you need to review. You should check carefully the construction loan cost breakdowns and make sure a disinterested third party is overseeing the disbursements of funds. You should also ask for and review all available information about the property itself, including location maps, site plans, applicable zoning and a property appraisal.

This whole process of reviewing information is called "due diligence" and is very important to do while you are developing confidence in real estate lending and investing.

It is also important to use the knowledge and common sense you already have.

The general economy in Las Vegas is still strong and that is always an important factor to consider. Builder's Capital lends locally so it is easy for Nevada investors to learn about the projects we propose. Doing so, becoming informed, is a good way to minimize risk. Knowing and understanding the market and your investment lets you take advantage of the higher yields real estate lending can offer.

These higher yields produce cash flow that is returned to the investor every month.

Most of our investors are interested in monthly income to supplement their retirement income.

Real estate lending can provide the yield to make this possible and the market is generally less volatile than the stock market, as we have seen lately.

As with all investments, it's a matter of determining your objectives and then finding a level of risk that can help you meet your goals.

Las Vegas/Henderson-based Builder's Capital, Inc. arranges private money and institutional real estate loans in Nevada.

Since its inception in 1997, the firm has facilitated more than $95 million in transactions with an investor base of more than 300.

Steve Brockman, president of Builder's Capital, Inc. of Las Vegas, offers trust deed investments as an option for Las Vegas-area investors.

VISIBILITY

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car slowly pass on the left. Make sure that before it leaves the rear mirror's field of vision, you can see it in your left outside mirror and, before it leave the outside mirror's range, that you can see it with your peripheral vision. Make the same check on the right side of the vehicle.

Check the lights. Turn on all the lights and walk around the vehicle to make sure they are all working and bright. Also check the turn signals. Adjust the lighting so that the outside lights are bright and the inside lights are dim. If the instrument panel lights are adjustable, set them as low as possible to comfortably read the dial. Don't turn on interior lights while driving because the glare will affect your vision.

Move your head. Good peripheral vision isn't enough, so it is important to move your head at intersections to look for oncoming vehicles. Blind spots occur even in properly set mirrors, so turn your head and look over your shoulder when backing up or changing lanes.

Allow for weather. Clean your wiper blades with a cloth dipped in windshield washer solution to minimize streaking and help the blades last longer. When driving in fog or snow, use low-beam headlights because high beams scatter light and make visibility worse. Fog lights help but they need to be installed low to the ground. Scrape ice from windows before starting the wipers to prevent damage to wipers.

WEB

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ture edge."

Hughes said some Christian Web logs are serious, others light-hearted and reflective.

"In all their forms they report the convictions, concerns and aspirations of today's Christians."

For example, ChristDot.com (http://www.christdot.com) is a news-oriented Web log. It bills itself as "News for Jesus Freaks" and is run by Princeton Theological Seminary student Nathan Hart, 23 and John Heemstra, 27, a Christian software programmer. Links to news articles that relate to religious concerns are updated daily at the site, keeping the Christian community aware of trends in religion and culture. The two also offer comment on a wide variety of topics, everything from questioning why Bibles should be copyrighted to the status of John's wife, who is expecting a baby.

Catholics have a significant presence among Bloggers. One of the most interesting sites is Catholic And Enjoying It"(http://www.markshea.blogspot.com/) which is run by Mark Shea, a former evangelical who became a Catholic in 1987. He offers intelligent insight about contemporary culture and the Catholic faith.

Holy Web log! (http://www.holyweblog.com/) is another Catholic Blog.

Another variation on the Web log theme is The Care and Feeding Of A Catholic Choir (http://catholicchoir.blogspot.com/) which is run by Steve Schultz. It offers serious information about sacred song.

Christian Web logs are more than just places where people speak their mind. Most accept comments from visitors and in this way dialogue can take place.

Luke James is a contributor to Theatron Media News Service.

REPAIR

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as an oil change or tire rotation before you use the shop for major work. Take the opportunity to observe the service area: are vehicles similar to yours being serviced? Talk to service personnel. Learn about policies - labor rates, guarantees, methods of payment - which should be posted or explained to you. If the service you receive leaves you dissatisfied, discuss it with the service manager or owner. Reputable shops value constructive feedback and will make an effort to keep you as a customer.

Now that you have established a relationship, communication is important.

Knowing how to describe your car's problem to a repair technician makes a big difference in the speed of diagnosis and repair.

Before taking your car to a repair facility, write down notes on your car's symptoms and performance so you don't overlook important information. Include any observations, even if they seem silly or irrelevant. Describe symptoms rather than solutions. Tell the technician what you see, smell, hear and feel. For example, does the car vibrate or pull to the left? Also, tell him under what driving conditions you experience the problem e.g. during acceleration, when turning left and how long ago it started. Be precise. Refer to the driver side and the passenger side (not the left or right side) of the car.

Resist the temptation to use technical jargon unless you are absolutely sure what it means. If your vehicle has had service recently, bring copies of previous repair orders or the car's maintenance log.

Read your repair order before authorizing any work. Read over your bill. Question those charges you don't understand. Insist on descriptions of parts, not just the serial numbers. The technician you dealt with when you brought your car in should answer questions and explain the service performed.

SAFETY

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standard equipment.

• side air bags are not required by law but they can provide additional chest and head protection to adults in many side crashes.

Child safety seats have long been recognized as life-saving necessities for children but are difficult to install correctly.

New technology helps solve installation problems. Child Seat Attachment Systems have built in anchors on the seat and an upper tether at the top of the backrest. These features simplify safety seat installation and enhance safety because safety seats can be securely fastened to the vehicle with the mechanical clasps instead of using seat belts. The anchor and tether system will be standard equipment in all 2003 models.

Head rests have been redesigned to meet new federal standards for head injury protection and all 2003 model vehicles must meet these new standards:

• head air bags are designed to deploy in side impacts and some will deploy during rollovers. Head air bags help to protect occupants from injuries when their head strikes the side and top of the vehicle.

• head restraints are extensions of the vehicle seats that limit head movement during a rear-impact crash, thus reducing the probability of neck injury. Most head restraints adjust manually but some adjust automatically with changes in the seat position or dynamically in a crash.

Many features changes have been made to enhance the vehicle's safety:

• anti-lock brake systems (ABS) prevent a vehicle's wheels from locking during "panic" braking, which allows the driver to maintain greater steering control.

• brake assist is found in some ABS systems. Brake Assist senses emergency braking by detecting the speed or force at which the driver presses the brake pedal and boosts the power to the brakes as needed.

• traction control systems improve vehicle stability by controlling the amount the drive wheels can slip when excess power is applied. Traction Control automatically adjusts engine power output and, in some systems, applies braking force to selected wheels during acceleration.

· All-Wheel Drive distributes power to both front and rear wheels to maximize traction.

· Electronic Stability Control assists drivers in maintaining control during extreme steering maneuvers. It senses when a vehicle is starting to spin or plow out and turns the vehicle to the appropriate heading by automatically applying the brake to a single wheel.

· Auto-Dimming Rearview Mirrors automatically darken to reduce headlight glare, dimming gradually as glare increases. Some vehicles also have outside mirrors that dim automatically as the inside mirror dims.

· Daytime Running Lights increase the ability of oncoming drivers to see your vehicles.

With an average cost of about $20,000, buying a new vehicle is an important financial decision. Before buying, find out what are standard and optional safety features on different vehicles. Once the buyer knows which features are standard, they are better able to make cost comparisons for safety.

During the test drive, perform a safety check to see that the seat belt fits comfortably and that the head restraints, roof structures and windshield design do not interfere with the driver's ability to see clearly.

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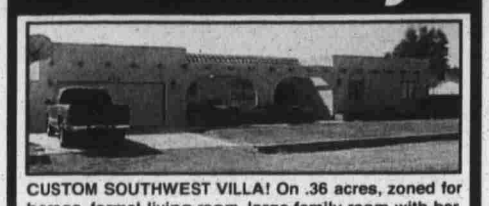

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• 107 Laguna Lane. 1240 sq. ft. former model home. A real cream puff! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Fully landscaped. Some Lake Mead views surrounded by great mtn views. Above ground spa, so much more! $228,000. Tenant occupied call listing agent for details.

• 314 Barcelona Way - thousands in upgrades & Pro-landscaping. 2914 Sqft. 95X118 lot 4 bd 3 1/2 baths* 3 car garage* open floor [SOLD] stom kit[SOLD]g is best[SOLD] Really beau[SOLD] Stunning Mt. views surround the home! Covered patio/pool/spa! Berber carpet/tile floors* so much more! Nothing to do but move in. Drastically Reduced $427000.

• 100 Ocean Mist: Great Lk mead view from balcony off the 19x12 loft! 1954 Sq. ft.* 3 bd 21/2 baths* 2 car garage* Tile floors* Deco interior paint* All appliances* Mt. view and more! By appointment only extra* R/V/boat parking in community! $278,000.

BOULDER CITY CONDOS

• 949 Keys Dr. Killer Townhome tri-level w/elevator to all three floors! 3157 sq. ft. 3bdrms + den [SOLD] mt and [SOLD]ews! On[SOLD]hms attac[SOLD]d 2 car gara[SOLD]attached 25x14 Master Suite great kitchen so much more! Priced low! Reduced! $310,000 As-is!

• 254 Big Horn Dr. Lakeside Condos: Stunning single story condo! 3 bdr. 2 baths. *1718 sq. ft.*oversized 2 car attached garage*10x10 private front patio*upgraded appliances*crown molding*deco paint*deco pillars*custom Italian tile*skylights*formal dining room*so much more. A real beauty! Assoc. pool*R/V parking*$240,000. Reduced! A must see!

GV / Henderson

• 386 Marston Wy - Spectacular dream home, 1268 Sq. ft., spacious 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 2 car garage w/storage. Huge RV/boat parking. Home has been completely upgraded through-out completely redone new stunning gourmet kitchen tile floors, mature landscape so much more, a real little Gem! $159,000.

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• 160 Skytop Drive: Shows like a model home! A real beauty! 2184 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 3 car garage *upgraded*. fully landscaped *Huge premium corner lot *RV/boat parking available. 2 story w/bed downstairs *great floorplan *romantic master w/sitting rm & firepl * Fountain pool above ground spa and more! Very Motivated! $233,000.

• 1088 Broomfield Dr. Green Valley beauty, better than New! Great floor plan! Has 2 master suites! Total of 3 bdrms 2 1/2 baths* 3 car garage* cook's dream kit. corian counters lots of upgrades! 66x100 pool sized lot w/extended patio 2433 sq. ft. of pure joy! Must see! Very motivated to sell! $239,900.

Las Vegas

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Henderson / Green Valley

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Las Vegas

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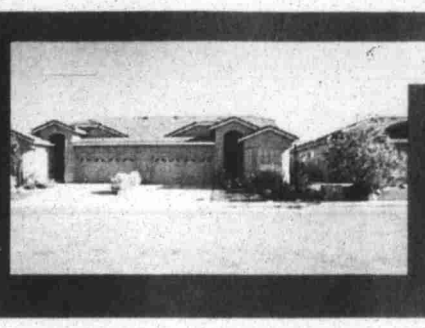

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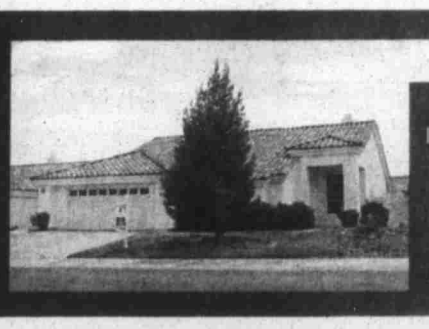

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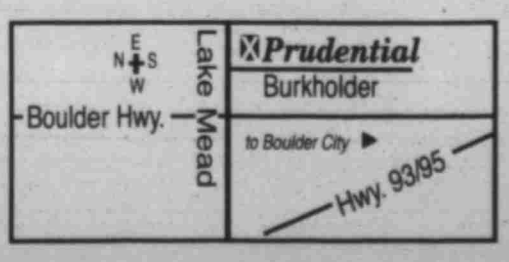

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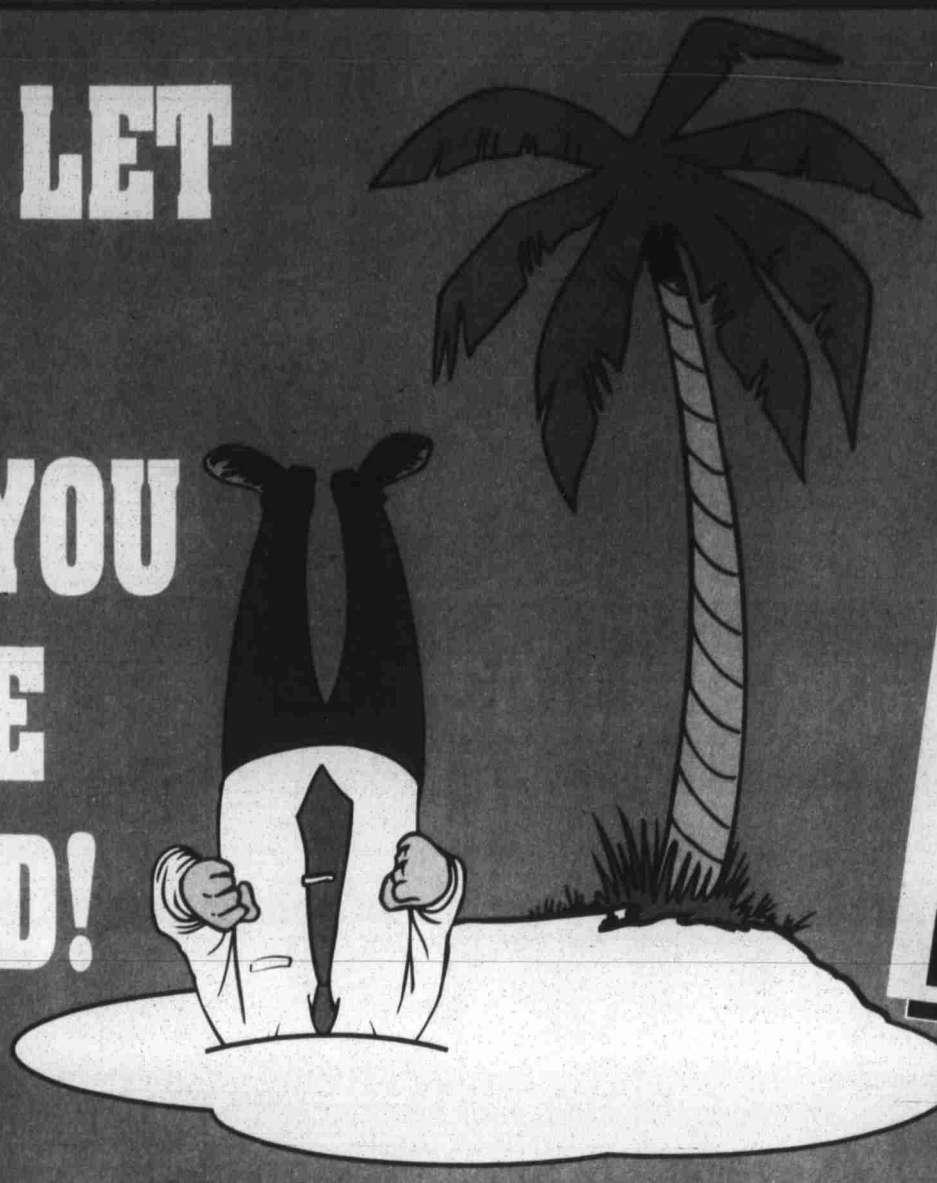

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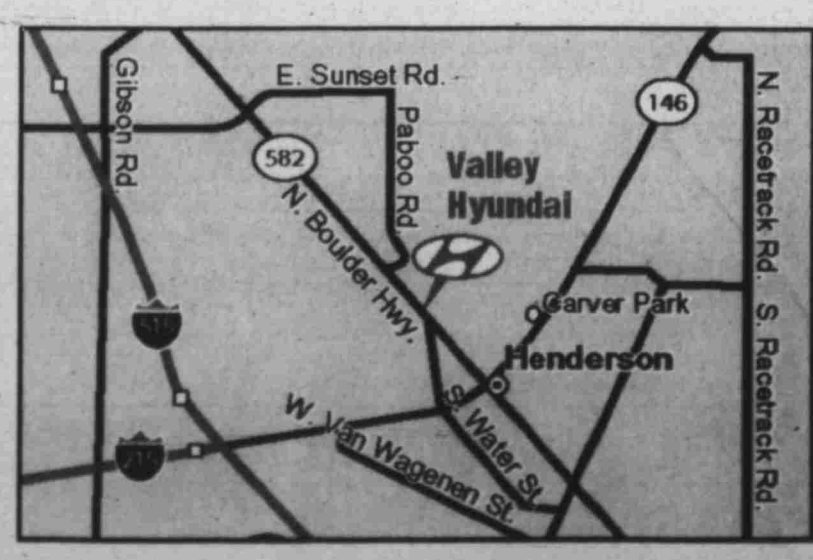
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