

This week's issue of the News was delivered late because of a 4:30 p.m. Wednesday power transformer accident which knocked out all power to Southwest Printers, the Las Vegas press where the News is printed. Delivery delays were unavoidable as a result. A Silver State Republic Services truck mishap pulled a transformer down, cutting power to the industrial area near the printers. Nevada Power officials said they expected power to be restored by 5 a.m. Thursday. Thus, printing and delivery could not take place until later Thursday or early Friday. The News thanks its subscribers for their patience and loyalty.

# Rainforest grows in elementary school



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Children in exotic costumes present a skit during the John C. Vanderburg Elementary School biosphere's opening ceremonies.

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Last week, most Henderson residents would have had to travel thousands of miles to witness the mysteries of the rainforest.

As of this week, Henderson is home to its own desert oasis: the rainforest biosphere at John C. Vanderburg Elementary School.

"This just goes to show what a little vision and a lot of hard work can do," Mary Beth Scow, Clark County School District board member, said at the grand opening ceremonies. "The payback will be when we watch the eyes of these young children."

The rainforest, serving pri-

marily as a hands-on science laboratory for students throughout the region, features a Mayan temple, interactive technology and Web cams for 24-hour viewing.

Walking into the biosphere, thunder booms overhead, lightning flashes and mist fills the air. Flickering torches light the path to the grass-thatched roof hut, plant and computer labs, waterfall, pond and amphitheater.

Iggy the iguana also resides in the rainforest.

"What an exciting thing, this biosphere is fabulous," said Superintendent Carlos Garcia. "I think it's a good example of what a community can do when they decide to put chil-

dren first."

Congresswoman Shelley Berkley agreed.

"I don't know of a community in the United States that works harder every day to be the best community we can be," she said.

Vanderburg fourth-graders Avery Brown and Jackie Dahlmeir both work within the biosphere directing students to different learning stations.

"I think it's really cool because we get to learn in an exact replica of the rainforest," said Brown.

Dahlmeir agreed.

It was through the effort of several Henderson businesses and various Las Vegas organizations that a slice of Hender-

son desert changed into a jungle wonderland.

However, the dream of a 3200-square-foot rainforest habitat began nearly 10 years ago with one person, Vanderburg founding principal Carolyn Reedom.

"No one else could have done this," said Southeast Region Superintendent Edward Goldman of Reedom, now the Southeast Region assistant superintendent. "The only reason it's here is due to her perseverance."

She worked with numerous companies, seeking donations of money and services, to

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# For those who served

## MacDonald Ranch site of ceremony

By KRIS HILL

For the past three years, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 983 in Green Valley has struggled to grow and establish itself in the community.

Now that Levester Talley, a veteran of Korea who served in the United States Marine Corps, has taken over as commander, the post has a plan: bring in new members with new ideas and new energy.

"We got started almost three years ago," Talley said.

"We split off from the district the Basic post is in because we felt that if we started a post in Green Valley we would have enough members."

There are 40 members in the post but Talley said he would like to have at least 100. Recruiting of members should help to attain a major long-term goal — a post building in Green Valley, he said.

"It's going to take a lot of time and money," he said. "It's a far-off goal right now, but if we can get some energetic members, it might happen sooner."

For the rest of the year, the group plans to meet at 1 p.m. on the last Saturday of the month at the Green Valley Li-

brary at Green Valley Parkway and Sunset Road.

Starting in January, the group will meet at 7 p.m. every third Wednesday at the library.

Boosting membership, he said, should provide enough people to raise money and form committees to do more community work.

The post assists the Sea Cadets at Nellis Air Force Base, serves breakfast at the Henderson Senior Center once a month and does some fund raising for the national VFW.

"We're also trying to get more people involved because the money we raise goes to push some of the political issues back in Washington, D.C.," he said.

"We're working on quite a few bills now, particularly ones that help veterans with healthcare."

Bringing in more members is important to the VFW's overall mission of providing a voice for veterans in the community on state, local and national levels.

And it is also important to fill in the gaps that are left as older veterans from World War I and World War II die.

"We've got older veterans fading away," he said. "We're losing something like 100 a week nationally, so we really need new membership."

For details on how to join, call Talley at 566-8660 or to find a post elsewhere visit [www.vfw.org](http://www.vfw.org).



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## FAMILY ADOPTIONS

Above, Lauren, Stephanie and Kristie Zobrist cuddle a puppy at Saturday's Pet Affair 2002, a Henderson Animal Shelter adoption event. Prospective pet owners encountered low fees and the encouragement of KOOL 93.1 personality J.J. Jeffrey, at right, in a McGruff crime-busting suit. Though 50 animals were presented for adoption, the public actually opened its homes to 81 cats and dogs. Organizers said they were thrilled. Below, David and Jesus Rodriguez pet a pup.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

Above, Marine Corps League veterans walk in the Sun City MacDonald Ranch procession Monday. Below, the MacTappers delight the crowd. See story on Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery observance in Boulder City, Page 23.



# Citizens organize added observance

By ANGIE MANZANARES

The American flag waved boldly in the afternoon air as several residents of the Mountain Point community in Henderson marched to the beat of a drum throughout the streets of their neighborhood during the Las Vegas World Trade Center Expedition's Veterans Day Flag Ceremony.

As one of the only citizen-sponsored Veterans Day events in Henderson, the ceremony featured patriotic speeches from Henderson coun-

cilman Jack Clark and others.

"This flag remembers everything and we must remind those who forget," said Clark.

LVTWCE director Robert Orfaly also spoke.

"We wanted to do this not only to honor them (veterans) and the flag, but also on behalf of the veterans," Orfaly said.

For Orfaly, a patriotic state of mind is a yearlong event. It is this frame of mind that originally inspired him to take action to promote patriotism

and aid tragedy throughout the United States.

A Brooklyn, N.Y., native and Army veteran, Orfaly says he felt frustrated watching the Sept. 11 attacks from thousands of miles away.

So he responded.

"We're just ordinary Americans," Orfaly said. "We're just trying to act on the things we believe in. As corny as it may sound, it is we the people." He, along with wife Heather

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# City's 911 system copes with rapid growth

By ANGELA SOO

Using a cell phone to dial 911 in Henderson may cause longer response times because the calls are routed to Las Vegas operators, police said.

"It could create a little bit of a delay," said Sandy Waide, a communications supervisor/administrator.

But the Henderson Police Department wants to change that next year if there is adequate technology to support a wireless enhanced 911 system.

All cell phone emergency calls and 311 non-emergency dials go to operators in Las Vegas. They then determine if the call is in Henderson, Waide said. If so, they connect the caller to the

Henderson emergency line.

Capt. Jutta Chambers, who is in the support division for communications, said the department has not implemented the wireless system because of staffing shortages.

"The impact that would have on our system would not enable us to take on the extra burden," Chambers said. "Historically, we have not been able to keep up with the volume."

Calls have more than doubled each month — from 2,000 to 4,300 — in the last 12 years, Waide said.

Improving technology and hiring more operators are crucial, Chambers said, noting more people use their cell phones to dial

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SPORTS: Green Valley athlete dribbles way to Oregon. ■



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Allen Esslinger, his daughter Karen and her husband pose during Friday's barn-raising party at the Clark County Museum.



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# Barn door open to local history

By KRIS HILL

Karen Esslinger Solomon decades ago used to ride her horse from the barn on her parents' property to the Silver Slipper casino where there were hitching posts.

The Silver Slipper is no more but the barn her father, Allen Esslinger, built in 1955 on the corner of Charleston Boulevard and Lindell Road has found a new home at the Clark County Museum in Henderson.

Last Friday Solomon, her husband and her father celebrated the barn's arrival with museum staff and longtime family friend Frankie Sue Del Papa, state attorney general.

"This is the culmination of a dream as we gather to acknowledge our past, our community and our parents," Del Papa said. "A barn harkens back to a time when our word was our bond. It really was a community that raised this barn again. In doing so we remind those who come after us where we've been."

Del Papa said she was ecstatic the Esslinger barn found a place among the many other historic buildings on the museum's property.



"It is a great thing to have this barn move to this lovely growing Heritage Park," she said. "It's amazing how much these people can do with so few resources."

Her friendship with Solomon dates back 35 years, she said, to the days they roomed together in college. The Esslinger family, she said, is to be admired.

"Allen and Helene Esslinger were not only homesteaders, they were pioneers and they were savers," Del Papa said.

Solomon stood at a podium in the barn, choking back tears but smiling, with her husband's steady hand on her waist, as she thanked those who helped bring the barn to the museum.

"It's a very emotional day," Solomon

said. "I feel like Dorothy after the tornado."

Her mother died four years ago. Solomon said she knew Helene would be pleased to see where the barn ended up.

"She was truly the visionary and driving force in our family," Solomon said.

County commissioner Chip Maxfield, who represents the district where the historic structure used to stand, said the arrival of the barn in Henderson showed government can work well.

As a piece of history, the barn serves important purposes at the facility, museum administrator Mark Ryzdinski said.

"One of the most immediate things is that it provides us a platform for the period of time this barn was built in and makes it real," Ryzdinski said.

"Its purpose is to make a definitive statement for the '50s. The barn is a basic. It's part of the beginning of Southern Nevada."

It also gives the museum a chance to tell the history of the community, he said, plus it provides more exhibit space. "And this barn will make a statement for the hundreds of other barns that didn't make it, that disappeared."

## Regent discloses prostate cancer

Mark Alden, who has served as regent for the University and Community College System of Nevada for eight years, announced he has prostate cancer.

He said his Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) level tests were higher than normal and a biopsy revealed prostate cancer.

"I am very optimistic about recovery," he said.

"I have a great team of doctors and the long-term success rate is in my favor."

He said the most likely next step will be a prostatectomy, the same procedure Gov. Kenny Guinn underwent last month.

Alden said he remains committed to his responsibilities as a regent and will continue serving in the elected office.

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# Mini-storage not wanted

By KRIS HILL

Rocco Tucker says he lives in a quiet neighborhood off of Horizon Ridge Parkway on Valare Street, just east of Stephanie Road, and he'd like it to stay that way.

But a mini-storage proposed for the neighborhood's entrance corner could ruin the peace, Tucker said.

Henderson City Council members, however, thought the proposal seemed fairly harmless and approved a comprehensive plan amendment at an Oct. 22 meeting, despite a recommendation of denial by both city staff and Henderson Planning Commission.

Because the commission denied the comprehensive plan amendment, council only considered part of the application a few weeks ago.

With the approval of the rest of the application, a zone change request goes back to the commission at 7 tonight in the council chambers, Henderson City Hall, 240 Water St.

As part of the council's approval, councilman Andy Hafen suggested adding an unusual condition that the commission must recommend approval for the zone change within 60 days or the land use would revert to its original designation.

Ron Hall of Swisher and Hall Architects defended the application at the council meeting, which proposed changing the land use from neighborhood commercial to general commercial on the 4.7-acre site on the southeast corner of Horizon Ridge and Valare.

"When we started this project we met with the immediate neighbors adjoining the property," Hall, a Henderson native, said. "We got their consensus and then moved on to the general neighborhood."

Hall said that his firm worked hard with the neighbors to develop a project that would work for the entire area.

Despite information those in opposition distributed in fliers around the surrounding neighborhoods, he said, there would not be truck rentals at the site, nor would there be RV and boat storage.

The buildings would also be single story, Hall said, in an effort to preserve the view of the neighbors, with a tiled roof and block wall.

"The idea of this project is to make it a non-presence for the neighbors," Hall said.

Tucker and many of his neighbors, however, don't understand why the council approved the project against the advice of the community development staff and the commission.

"First off, it's 4.65 acres and they want to change it to community commercial," Tucker said.

Typically, in that zoning, the city requires mini-storage be on at least 10 acres, according to city documents, and the developer requested a waiver of that requirement.

The list of issues doesn't end there, Tucker said.

"Part of what we're concerned about is there is a part of the parcel up front that won't be developed right away," Tucker said. "That could become a gas station, truck rental, mini mart or liquor store."

Next door to the real estate slated for the mini-storage is a roughly nine-acre parcel zoned for public and semi-public uses such as schools, parks and churches, uses neighbor Barry Youmans is happy with.

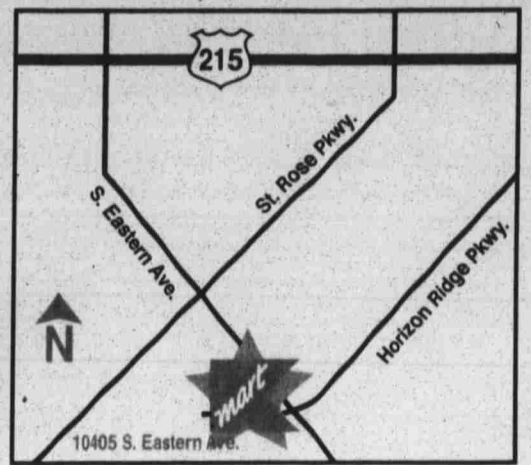
"That's all the good stuff, the kind of thing that belongs

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A 911 operator works at the Henderson Police Department.

911. "Metro estimated 40 to 60 percent of their calls are on cell phones," Chambers said.

Waide noted 6 percent of people nationwide use a cellular phone as their primary line.

"It's becoming more common to only use a cell phone," Waide said. "A lot have wireless phones even in their homes."

The police department also wants to implement an automated answering system that would take phone calls if all the operators were busy, Chambers said.

Henderson operators must answer all emergency and non-emergency calls personally or the phone will continue to ring. If all the operators were on the phone, they would have to place a caller on hold to answer a new incoming call.

"Everyone who calls in right now always gets a live person on the other end," Waide said.

With the answering system callers would hear a recording that said all the operators are busy and to hold on, Chambers said.

"It's better than having no one answering the phone," Chambers said. "Callers get relatively annoyed and then take their frustration out on the operator."

Turnover rate is fairly high for 911 operators because of the high stress level and late hours, Chambers said.

The department recently hired 10 new operators who are in training right now, bringing the number to 33 personnel in the communications division.

"The communications department has the highest turnover rate in the police department. It weighs really heavy on our employees and creates an atmosphere of stress," Chambers

said.

Operators have also received a number of frivolous calls where one person called on New Year's to ask football questions and another who talked about his foot fetish, Waide said.

Police brought a gross misdemeanor charge and fined \$1,000 to a residence that had 65 calls within a year, Chambers said.

"If you actively abuse 911 and if we can identify you, then you will be arrested," Chambers said.

On those occasions where callers accidentally dial 911, Waide said to stay on the line so the operator can verify there is no emergency.

"If you hang up, they have to send a police officer to make sure everything is OK," Waide said.

# Smokout set for this month

By ANGELA SOO

The American Cancer Society is celebrating its 26th annual Great American Smokeout to encourage people to kick their nicotine addiction.

Henderson resident Zita Lopes-Kerr, a former smoker of 14 years and cardiac rehabilitation nurse at Desert Springs Hospital, volunteers her time to teach smoking cessation classes to help others understand the health benefits of quitting.

"Smoking is one of the worst things you can do for your heart," Lopes-Kerr said.

"It decreases the amount of blood you can get to anywhere by more than 20 percent."

The Smokeout is Nov. 21 and the American Cancer Society is partnering with Sunrise Hospital to provide Freshstart, a four-week smoking cessation program geared toward adult smokers.

The program begins Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sunrise Hospital and ends Dec. 9. There is a \$5 administrative fee. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Victor Espinoza, program manager for the American Cancer Society, quit about two years ago after smoking for 14 years and hopes others can

learn to break the habit.

"It's really important for their health," he said. "Once they could realize how much healthier they'll feel, they'll wonder why they didn't quit sooner."

Nevada this year will have an estimated 1,400 new lung cancer cases and 169,400 nationwide, Espinoza said.

"Lung cancer is the most preventable form of cancer," he said.

Tobacco use accounted for an estimated 430,700 premature deaths each year from 1990 to 1994 and more than \$53 billion in direct medical costs in 1993.

Each year secondhand smoke may be responsible for about 3,000 lung cancer deaths in non-smoking adults.

More than 80 percent of smokers begin to smoke before age 18 and 35 percent have become daily smokers by 18, Espinoza said. One cigarette takes about seven minutes of a person's life.

Trying to quit in a gambling town might be harder for most people, Espinoza said.

"When I moved here from New Mexico I thought I was going to smoke forever because it's a wonderful city that caters to smokers," he said.

"The gambling is so con-

ducive to smoking."

But plans changed as Espinoza woke up one morning and had no desire to smoke anymore.

"I didn't plan a quit attempt," said Espinoza, now on his third attempt. "It was cold turkey."

Lopes-Kerr lived in Massachusetts and said some smoking laws were more restrictive than California, where smoking is banned from all indoor facilities, including bars.

"In certain towns you couldn't even smoke on the street," she said.

Most smokers quit an average of five times before kicking the habit for good, Lopes-Kerr said.

"Usually they are upbeat and energized after they quit," she said.

"They can taste food again and it increases their self-esteem because they feel like they're doing a good thing for their health."

In support of the Smokeout, the Barbara Greenspun WomensCare Center of Excellence is sponsoring a class Nov. 21 to help smokers throw away those cigarettes.

Certified hypnotist Bill Hershey will conduct the program from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the center, 100 N. Green Valley Pkwy. Hershey will host a general discussion about smoking and hypnosis before conducting a group hypnosis to retrain the subconscious to actually dislike the taste of cigarettes.

Hershey will also talk about the body's ability to restore the lungs and heart, a process which begins just hours after quitting. Each attendee will also receive a reinforcement audiotape.

On the same day, the WomensCare Center will offer lung screenings to current and past smokers to see how the tobacco has affected their lungs. Call 616-4900 to schedule an appointment.

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# Quality of nursing homes focus of new operating guidelines

By SHARON GERRIE

A national initiative to help upgrade nursing home care and subsequent consumer awareness was launched nationally this week to underscore the need for quality care for the elderly and disabled.

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, an agency for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, unveiled on Tuesday the Nursing Home Quality Initiative.

It's a new, national program designed to improve nursing home care.

At a press conference held at Silver Hills Health Center in Las Vegas, representatives from federal, state and county agencies dealing with care for the elderly or disabled gathered to explain the new initiative.

"One way to improve the quality of care," said Barry Straube, chief medical officer of Region IX from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid, "is to provide quality measures consumers can use to compare nursing homes."

"Quality measures, along with other information, can help consumers make the more informed decisions about nursing home care."

Straube said the new initiative should have a four-prong approach:

- Regulation and enforcement.
- Improved consumer information.
- Continual, community-based quality improvement programs.
- Collaboration and partnership to leverage knowledge and resources.

The most immediate benefit of the NHQI is an upgraded Internet site with detailed information on local nursing homes broken down into interest sections including inspection results, quality measures, company background and staff involvement.

Also included on the Internet site are checklists to access to evaluate a nursing home from a personal visit, information on Medicare and Medicaid eligibility and various local contacts.

The national launch follows a successful pilot of the project started in April involving nursing homes in six states.

The pilot, according to data from Medicare and Medicaid, showed consumers were able to see more detail about how the nursing home was run and make more informed decisions about placement of their loved ones. Homes with poor scores lost business and those with good scores had business increase.

Nursing homes scoring poorly then went to the NHQI and requested technical assistance to improve their facility voluntarily, which was the intent of the program.

Prior to posting quality scoring, nursing homes were able to attract patients on superficial marketing efforts. Consumers had little to go on in terms of specifics about the performance of a specific facility.

At the Internet site www.medicare.gov, under "nursing home compare," information about all the nursing home facilities in Nevada can be accessed, or data about a specific facility in a designated city.

In the Henderson and Boulder City area there are five nursing home facilities listed: the Boulder City Hospital, DelMar Gardens of Green Valley, HIS of Henderson, Mountainview Care Center at Boulder City and TLC Care Center in Henderson.

Under "inspection results," nursing homes have the most current inspection records posted, with previous years accessible.

Also posted is the range of health deficiencies found during the inspections in the state (Nevada — zero to 38 deficiencies); the average number of health deficiencies in the state (Nevada — 12); and the average number of health deficiencies in the United States (7).

Of the four nursing home facilities inspected, Mountainview in Boulder City did not have records.

Boulder City Hospital had one deficiency; DelMar Gardens had 17 deficiencies; HIS had 12 deficiencies and TLC had three deficiencies.

Each deficiency is then broken down into a category,

with the level of harm and number of residents affected by the deficiency posted. Levels of harm are further broken down into four categories with one being minimal and four being life threatening.

Detailed assessments of deficiencies in nutrition, physical treatment, quality of life, patient rights, environmental and administrative are similarly investigated and listed.

Straube told an audience of health care professionals, the nursing home business is market driven.

He added the only way to ensure quality compliance beyond what licensing bureaus can demand, is to make good care a market issue.

Lisa Jones of Nevada's Bureau of Licensure and Certification said the NHQI would not be an enforcement agency, as hers is empowered, but rather an advocacy for both consumers and nursing homes.

"The NHQI will not have a regulatory function," Jones said.

"It won't be an enforcement group unless there is a public health risk. Discussion between the facility and the quality initiative representative will remain confidential."

Straub said on Wednesday, Medicare and Medicaid planned to place advertisements in 71 newspapers in all 50 states.

The advertisements will include a sampling of the quality data and an introduction to the new program.

For a complete booklet on quality data for nursing homes, access the Medicare and Medicaid Internet site or call 1-800-MEDICARE (633-4227).

All information produced by Medicare and Medicaid is free.



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Left to right, Cedric Crear, Sunset Station director of marketing; meets with Joe Walker, Foothill High School National Honor Society president; Erica Knell, treasurer; and Roxanne Kelley, English teacher and club advisor; to present a \$ 2,000 donation to the Henderson Children's Christmas Parade.

## Christmas parade By Kids For Kids

By ANGIE MANZANARES

In its first year of organizing the Henderson Children's Christmas Parade, Foothill High School National Honor Society is looking to the community for involvement.

"What they (citizens) need to do is continue to put a float in the parade and they need to come and watch it, from all over," said Colleen Hutchinson, coordinator.

"Really we just want the community to get involved, I mean this is the children's parade and so we want the kids from all over."

The theme of this year's parade, which is Dec. 14 at noon on Water Street in downtown Henderson, is "By Kids For Kids."

The deadline for participation applications is Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. at Foothill High School, 800 College Drive. The application fee is \$15.

Awards for first and second place will be given in the following categories: individual; 1 to 7 years, 8 to 12 years, 13 and up, groups; 1 to 7 years, 8 to 12 years, 13 and up, unique; 1 to 7 years, 8 to 12 years, 13

and up, marching; elementary, junior high school, high school, band; junior high school, high school, organizations, elementary school entries, church entries, business sponsored entries and floats.

Lineup for the parade starts at the corner of Ocean and Water streets. Entries must be no wider than 200 feet and no higher than 17 feet.

Last winter, in order to better serve Henderson's business population, the Chamber of Commerce voted to focus primarily on aiding Henderson businesses, thus relinquishing responsibility of the Children's Christmas Parade.

Hutchinson said the Foothill

Honor Society is ideal because they have enough manpower.

"Not everybody could handle both the organizational side and financial side of the parade, so by the kids taking on the organizational end of it, it freed up a lot of other organizations to help out financially," she said.

The National Honor Society recently received a major donation from Station Casinos.

Students are handling nearly every aspect of the event, from advertising to entry applications. For parade details, call Colleen Hutchinson at 565-4842 or Roxanne Kelley at 799-3500 Ext.445.

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**Your Neighbor**

Kerry Romesburg, president of the new Nevada State College, is making Henderson his home.

He moved here in September but has hit the ground running, making headway into raising \$10 million to meet matching state grants.

Romesburg, 57, is no stranger to making something out of practically nothing. In 1988 he became president of a then small, floundering Utah Valley State College, a community college which grew from 6,000 to 23,000 students and became a four-year state college with 31 baccalaureate programs.

In addition to increasing the student population by 300 percent, Romesburg increased the



**Kerry Romesburg**

college's endowment fund from \$280,000 in 1988 to \$41 million in 2002 and added 800,000 square feet in construction to the campus.

Romesburg has a doctorate in higher education administration from Arizona State University.

Prior to becoming president of the Utah college, Romesburg was the executive director of the Alaska Commission on Postsecondary Education and the Arizona executive director of a similar commission.

Kerry and his wife, Judy, are living in the Calico Ridge area in the first home they have ever owned. (They lived in campus housing prior to moving.)

The Romesburgs have two grown sons, both of whom are involved in higher education. Judy Romesburg is a former high school English teacher.



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Nevada State Police and Henderson Fire Department personnel wait for a moving crane to upright an overturned cement truck Thursday afternoon at the intersection of US 95 and Lake Mead Avenue in Henderson.



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## Consumer alert on yo-yo sales from attorney general

By SHARON GERRIE

The state's consumer advocate has issued an alert about an automobile dealership industry scam called "spot deliveries" or "yo-yo sales."

Tim Hay, consumer advocate for the state operating through the office of the attorney general, has released information about the scam centered around new, used and leased cars.

In the practice of spot deliveries or yo-yo sales, a consumer is given a car "on the spot" with the dealer promising all the paperwork is a technicality which will be done in a "matter of a few days." Also,

the consumer, based on initial credit inquiries, has been quoted a very low interest rate on a car loan.

After some time has passed the dealership calls the consumer and says the low interest rate is not available. The only rate available, according to the dealership, is much higher.

If the consumer rejects the higher interest rate, the dealership will repossess the vehicle and attempt to collect what it calls a "temporary rental fee."

The temporary rental fee is much higher than a conventional rental rate.

If the consumer refuses to pay the rental rate, often times the cash deposit, in its entirety, is kept by the dealership.

Neil Rombardo, an attorney with the consumer advocate's office, said there are no active cases of yo-yo sales in Henderson now.

However, there have been enough increases in the practice in other parts of the state to warrant a consumer alert.

The attorney general has issued the following tips to avoid entering into a yo-yo sale:

- Read the contract. Look for

language in it indicating the car is being sold subject to obtaining financing.

- Because the sales transaction is not complete, the auto dealer should not sign the purchase order.

- When buying a car through contingent financing, continue to call the finance manager daily to pin down financing immediately.

- Before you drive the car away, have written terms with the seller indicating what will happen if the transaction terminates (especially for lack of a low interest rate).

- Protect yourself by requesting the right to cancel the transaction until the financing is obtained.

- If the dealership refuses any of the above terms, walk away from the sale. If it's too good to be true, it's usually untrue.

Nevada consumers who believe they have been a victim of such a transaction or want additional information should call the Attorney General Consumer Protection Service at 486-3194 or go online at <http://ag.state.nv.us>.

Sharon Gerrie is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2659.

## Ethel M Chocolates lights the night

Holiday lights, strolling musicians, Santa and mouth-watering chocolates await those who attend the ninth annual lighting of the Ethel M Chocolates Botanical Cactus Garden on Wednesday.

The special lighting ceremony for this unique desert holiday experience will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m., with the throwing of the switch at 5:30 by Santa Claus. More than 250,000 lights will color the evening sky at what has become a local tradition.

The evening's festivities will include performances by local choirs, Santa, chocolates, hot chocolate and coffee.

"The thousands of lights at the Ethel M Botanical Cactus Garden are something everyone can enjoy because it brings the spirit of the holiday season alive," said Mercedes Warrick, vice president, Ethel M Chocolates. Through Jan. 5, the cactus garden will be illuminated from sundown to 10 p.m., seven days a week. It is free and open to the public. Also, every Saturday from Nov. 23 to Dec. 21, Santa will take center stage at the garden as he brings holiday cheer to children of all ages from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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# Nevada State College receives major donation

By SHARON GERRIE

Nevada State College announced it had received a major, unrestricted donation from the Cashman Equipment Co.

Kerry Romesburg, president of NSC, announced on Thursday a \$50,000 donation presented to the new college by MaryKaye Cashman, chief executive officer of the Cashman Equipment Company.

"We are very pleased to receive this support from MaryKaye Cashman," Romesburg said. "First, it is important to have the support of a well-known and well-respected Nevada company like Cashman Equipment and its CEO. Second, the gift will help the college acquire some badly needed classroom and library equipment and materials."

According to Romesburg, the Cashman gift is the largest private donation the college has received since he began his employment in September.

Cashman's donation has become an annual windfall to organizations in Nevada she feels have made an impact on the community.

Previous recipients of the charitable contribution have been Boys & Girls Clubs — Las Vegas, Bishop Gorman High School, the University of Nevada campuses in Las Vegas and Reno.

NSC opened its doors for the first time on Sept. 3 and has 177 students enrolled in the four-year college. Initially, Romesburg said, the curriculum will focus on teacher and nurses training to help offset community shortages.

Cashman, who is a female in a man-dominated industry, is one of two heavy equipment female chief executive officers in the world.

A former nurse, she assumed the position after the untimely death of her husband, James Cashman III in 1995.

Cashman said she selected NSC for the donation because she appreciates its pioneering spirit and supports the college's efforts to help prepare and train teachers and nurses for the state.

"Our state desperately needs more Nevada students trained as teachers and nurses," Cashman said.

"This new college will help

expand that opportunity for our students."

Romesburg said he expects rapid growth from the college over the next few years.

Next fall, he said, should attract about 750 to 800 new students.

Three weeks ago, Romesburg learned the college will be awarded more than 500 acres of land through the passage of the Clark County Public Lands and Natural Resources Act of 2002.

The Act, which passed in

Congress on Oct. 14, increased NSC's land holdings from 22 to 525 acres along Dawson Avenue in Henderson.

Romesburg next challenge will be to raise \$10 million in matching funds to the state's

contribution of \$13 million.

The \$23 million total is earmarked for the first new college building on the campus.

Sharon Gerrie is a Henderson Home News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2659.

## Scouts announce food drive plans

The 15th annual Scouting for Food Good Turn will culminate on Nov. 23, when thousands of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venturers will march down the streets of Clark County neighborhoods in search of food donations for the Salvation Army and Catholic Charities. The scouts will be looking for donations of non-perishable food items in the bright yellow bags they drop off to homes Nov. 18-21.

Months of preparation have gone in the planning of the food drive, which could generate as many as 300,000 items of food for the working poor of our community and those who are having a tough time financially.

Once the scouts collect the food, it is taken to sorting and boxing sites, and then packed on semi truck trailers for transport to one of two food storage warehouses.

Jim Ness, General Manager of the Freeman Companies, is giving leadership to the event for the second year. Ness was a Boy Scout while growing up in Las Vegas and is proud to support the project.

"I am thrilled to again chair the Scouting for Food drive," said Ness. "We have an outstanding group of volunteer leaders who have assembled packs and troops throughout the valley for a tremendous community effort to feed needy families."

Last year's post 9-11 food drive netted 142 tons of food, an impressive amount considering all of the money Las Vegas had contributed to the disaster relief funds out of the state.

"This community showed some real heart last year with their generous contributions," added Ness.

Scouts will begin blanketing the valley with 420,000 food collection bags on Nov. 18. Mike Miller, Special Programs Director for the Boy Scouts, noted that this is 60,000 more bags than used last year.

"With these additional bags we will reach many of the new homes throughout the valley," said Miller.

Smith's Food & Drug Stores provides the bags, as well as space at all 19 of their Las Vegas and Henderson stores for scouts to sort and box the collected food. Residents who do not receive a bag from the scouts are encouraged to bring their donation to any Smith's grocery store on Nov. 23 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., when scouts will be on hand to accept donations.

United Way of Southern Nevada helps fund the food drive with a program grant. The following companies also contribute to the program: Anderson Dairy, BEARCOM Communications Freeman Companies, Laguna Productions and Val Pak Coupons.

## Bike tour raising money for local libraries

Tate Snyder Kimsey Architects joined the Henderson Citizens for Neighborhood Libraries and Friends of the Henderson District Public Libraries to raise money recently to support efforts to educate the public about the tax override ballot question.

The Henderson Library Bike Tour raised thousands to help build libraries in the community. But the initiative failed.

The money raised through the event went toward increasing awareness among residents about the need for more libraries and to encourage them to vote for the 4-cent tax override on Nov. 5. Henderson's libraries are funded almost entirely from a special tax for the district, which taxes homeowners 5 cents per \$100 of the assessed valuation of a home. Voters were asked to pass a tax override that would increase the rate by 4 cents per \$100.

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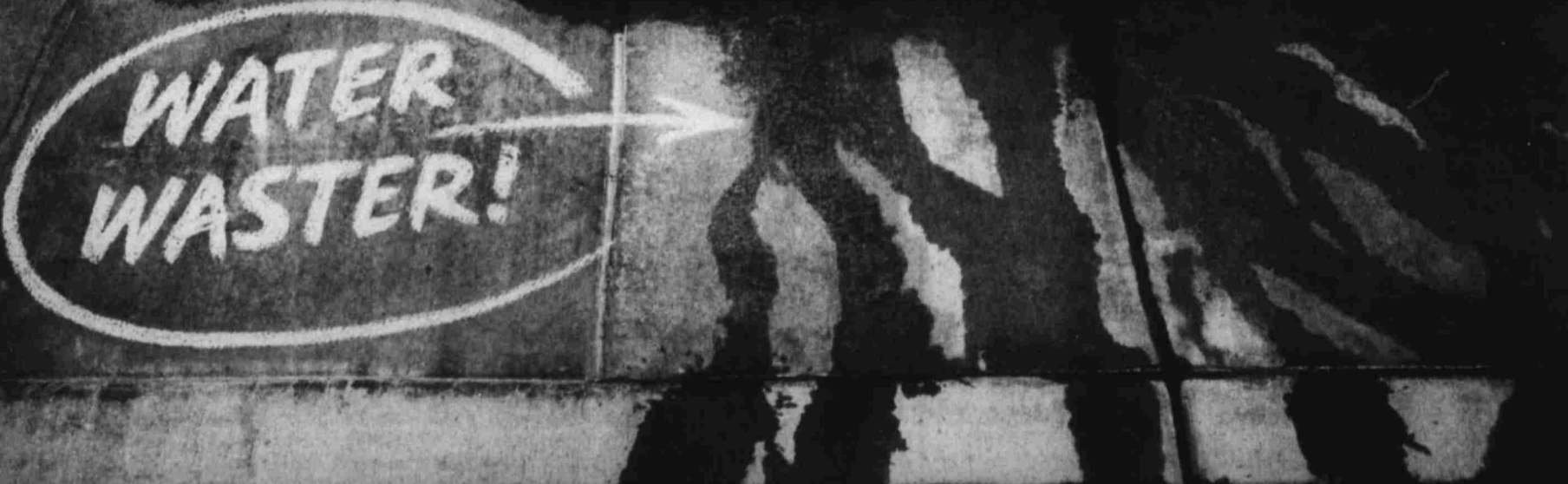
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## DUI

Recent DUI convictions in Henderson Municipal Court were:

\* Michael J. Mansfield, 44, arrested April 1, at 1133 N. Boulder Hwy., charged and convicted Oct. 23, with a blood alcohol content of .24; fined \$1,225, and sentenced to DUI school, Victim Impact Panel, 48 hours community service, three months outpatient counseling, and 30 days house arrest.

\* Robert F. Bolduc, 50, arrested Jan. 25, at U.S. 93/Skyforest, charged and convicted Oct. 30, with a blood alcohol content of .21; fined \$760, and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail.

\* Thurston D. Winfree, 43, arrested Oct. 19, at 500 N. Green Valley

Pkwy., charged and convicted Oct. 21, with a blood alcohol content of .17; fined \$760; and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail.

\* Anthony S. Wileman, 28, arrested Jan. 17, at 1000 American Pacific, charged and convicted Nov. 2, with a blood alcohol content of .11; fined \$760; and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail.

\* Kanika L. Moore, 22, arrested April 24, at I-215/Green Valley Pkwy., charged and convicted Nov. 5, blood alcohol content was unavailable; fined \$1,025; and sentenced to Victim Impact, 100 hours community service, 20 days in jail, three months substance abuse counseling.

\* Gregory A. Carlyle, 36, arrested June 6, at 2370 E. Serene, charged and convicted Nov. 5, with a blood alcohol content of .17; fined \$760; and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail.

\* Paul V. Alvarez, 37, arrested June 15, at Sunset/Athenian, charged and convicted Nov. 5, with a blood alcohol content of .23; fined \$975; and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail.

\* Lesli L. Rose, 24, arrested Aug. 19, on Warm Springs, charged and convicted Nov. 5, with a blood alcohol content of .21; fined \$1,075; and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, 60 days outpatient counseling, five months AA meetings, and two days in jail.

## BURGLARIES

Henderson Police reported 26 burglaries Oct. 28 through Nov. 3:

- \* Ashurst Court, 900 block, Oct. 28
- \* Athol Avenue, 1700 block, Nov. 1
- \* Barrel Cactus Drive, 2800 block, Nov. 1
- \* Citrus Garden Circle, 2400 block, Oct. 28
- \* Commercial Way, 7500 block, Nov. 1
- \* Empire Mesa Way, 900 block, Nov. 1
- \* Francisco Street, 200 block, one report on Oct. 29 and Nov. 1
- \* Gannett Peak Street, 100 block, Oct. 30
- \* Green Valley Parkway North, 1800 block, Oct. 29
- \* Green Valley Parkway North, 2200 block, Oct. 31
- \* Hitchen Post Drive, 500 block, Oct. 31
- \* Lander Drive, 300 block, Oct. 31
- \* Mount St. Helens drive, 100 block, Oct. 30
- \* Oak Canyon Drive, 300 block, Nov. 1
- \* Paprika Way, 1800 block, Nov. 3
- \* Stephanie Street North, 600 block, Nov. 1
- \* Sunset Road East, 4000 block, Nov. 3
- \* Sunset Road East, 4500 block, Nov. 2
- \* Sunset Road West, 1300 block, Oct. 30
- \* Sweetspice Street, 300 block, two reports Oct. 28
- \* Trener Drive, 400 block, Oct. 29
- \* Victory Road, 400 block, Nov. 3
- \* Water Street South, 100 block, Oct. 28
- \* Zuber Avenue, 500 block, Nov. 2



## POLICE BLOTTER

### Police find stolen cars for sale

Henderson Police arrested a man Friday for allegedly operating a "chop shop" where stolen cars are resold for profit.

Manuel Miranda, 38, for several felony counts of possession of a stolen vehicle, three counts of alter/deface vehicle identification number (VIN) and owning a shop to alter/destroy and illegally obtain VINs.

Officers served a search warrant at 745 Sunset Road No. 17 near Gibson Road regarding the existence of stolen vehicles and parts, police said. Police found several stolen cars and its parts at that location.

An investigation allegedly showed that VINs were switched in an attempt to resell stolen cars, police said.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call police at 655-8933 or Secret Witness at 385-5555.

### House fire caused by child

A child playing with a lighter set a house on fire Sunday, causing \$6,000 in damages but no injuries, said Henderson Fire Department.

Firefighters responded to the home near Boulder Highway and South Racetrack Road about 11:40 a.m. after a neighbor discovered the fire.

Light smoke showed from the back of the tri-level house, firefighter said. The fire originated in a clothes hamper in an upstairs bedroom where the fire was contained.

The home suffered extensive smoke damage and the displaced family are staying with their other family members.

## Historical society to meet

Nevada State Historical Preservation Office will host a public meeting to gather comments about the future of historic preservation in Nevada on Wednesday, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Nevada State Museum, 700 Twin Lakes Drive, Lorenzi Park.

The meeting will be hosted by the Preservation Association of Clark County and Preserve Nevada.

Both groups are non-profit organizations promoting historic preservation.

The public can help set priorities for what historic and archaeological properties are most critical to be protected and saved.

They are invited to suggest ways to better increase public awareness and to discuss a number of other issues concerning the management of cultural resources in Nevada.

Participants will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, which will be made part of the SHPO's eight-year plan for Nevada. The staff will discuss regional issues of concern.

For details, call Alice Baldrice, deputy director, Nevada State Historic Preservation Office, 775-684-3444, or visit [www.pacc.info](http://www.pacc.info).

## City eyes new rules for street recreation

By KRIS HILL

If Henderson City Council approves a change to its city code Tuesday night, it could effectively ban kids from playing in the street.

The change came as a result of complaints lodged by drivers. City officials said the law really doesn't allow authorities to follow up on such concerns. The request for the change came from the city attorney's office.

"Our code enforcement officers and police officers frequently receive complaints about children setting up and leaving unattended basketball hoops, ramps and the like," council agenda documents said.

"Drivers complain that youngsters playing in the streets are slow to move out of the path of vehicles, and/or about sports apparatuses being left in the streets."

The council plans to discuss the ordinance change during its committee meeting at 6:45 p.m., prior to taking action during its regular meeting at 7, Tuesday in the council chambers, City Hall, 240 Water St.

In addition to causing problems for residents traveling city streets, background documents for the ordinance change state that city street sweepers and garbage collectors also get tripped up by sports equipment left in the streets.

State law does not specifically address how the city can deal with the problem of children not moving out of the street to let cars pass or leaving sports equipment in the street.

This is not the first time city staff have attempted to persuade the council to pass changes to the ordinance addressing this problem.

In 1996 the council rejected changes that would have made it "unlawful for any person to engage in any sport or amusement in any public street which might impede the passage of motor vehicles."

In addition, city staff had proposed in 1996 that the code also make it "unlawful to erect, construct, place or maintain any basketball hoop, skateboard ramp or other sports equipment or device in any public street which might impede the passage of motor vehicles."

According to the minutes of that meeting, the council rejected the changes because they were too broad and could end up preventing children from playing in neighborhood streets. Preventing children from playing in the streets was not the intent, but rather the idea was to create a safer environment for children to play in.

Staff has proposed a variation on the changes suggested six years ago that would make it "unlawful to leave unattended any basketball hoop, skateboard ramp or other sports equipment or device in any public street."

In addition, if passed, the ordinance would also make it "unlawful for any person to engage in any sport or amusement in any public street in such a manner as to actually impede the safe passage of motor vehicles."

### Guinn reappoints Kenner to board

Gov. Kenny Guinn reappointed civil engineer Todd Kenner of Henderson to the Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Kenner is executive vice president of PBS&J in Henderson. His activities: Las Vegas Subdivision Ordinance Committee, Clark County Regional Flood Control District, UNLV engineering advisory board.

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# VIEWPOINT

HENDERSON HOME NEWS | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2002

## Our View



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## Take down the campaign signs

It's been nine days since voters went to the polls and cast their ballots. But you probably can't tell that by driving around town.

Plenty of campaign signs for state and county candidates and various ballot measures still lurk along freeways, major thoroughfares and residential streets. One would think time has stood still.

At this point, the signs, a vital part of democracy, have become an eyesore. And in a few cases, they're a safety hazard.

In driving around Henderson recently, we've seen a few instances where candidates have removed their signs but failed to take away the rebar that supports them.

Rebar could injure children or adults passing by on a bicycle or in-line skates if they have an accident. The worse case scenario would be someone being impaled on leftover rebar.

We admit it's an ugly situation to think about, but it needs to be addressed.

These candidates need to get the signs removed completely, not just partially.

In Henderson, candidates have five days after an election to clear their signs. No monetary fines are specified for failure to remove signs within city law.

So why is there a delay in sign removal? Every candidate has his or her reasons. Perhaps their volunteers haven't gone out to round them up. Perhaps the candidates are hoping for a little extra name recognition for the next office they may run for or for their reelection bid.

Whatever the reason, it's time all the candidates and ballot measure advocates removed their signs from yards and along-side streets.

To report a derelict campaign sign, call the city's building department at 566-2718.

## Library district borders askew

What a shame.

That seems to be the sentiment of citizens who voted Nov. 5 in favor of the Henderson District Public Libraries tax.

The tax, which library officials said would have generated enough money in the coming years to provide neighborhood libraries for the growing population base, failed at the polls.

Wednesday, the library board was scheduled to meet and assess the election results. The members have their work cut out for them as they look to the future. It took years and years for the library district to save enough money to build the Paseo Verde Library.

The library trustees sought to raise a special district property tax in Henderson to acquire, construct, equip and improve library facilities. The tax, 4 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on a residence over a 30-year period, would have cost the owner of a \$100,000 house about \$14 per year, beginning July 1.

Voters living in the Henderson library district were the only group to vote on the issue. The question failed by a 14-point margin; 42 percent voting in favor and 57 percent against it.

Surely, any voter who believes in literacy and the importance of education could have found a way to pay an extra \$14 per year. What's even more distressing, a number of Henderson residents were not eligible to vote on the improvement tax. As Pat Kernier, assistant to Clark County's registrar of voters, explained, there are parcels in Henderson which belong to the Las Vegas or Clark County library districts. Library trustees, we hope, will examine those boundaries and go through the necessary procedure to get those lines redrawn.

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## One Man's View MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

### High crimes and misdemeanors

Wow! Big time problems in a city of over 200,000 that is next door to an even bigger municipality oftentimes called Sin City. I'm not referring to the



number of murders and thefts recorded by the local police because they are really nothing compared to the major problems.

Those darn kids dribbling a basketball and playing catch in the streets must be controlled or the whole neighborhood will deteriorate and more crime will follow. We just can't take a chance and allow this kind of behavior to go unpunished. The only answer is a Henderson City ordinance designed to stop these transgressions immediately.

C'mon, let's get real. We aren't talking about kids playing in the middle of Eastern, Pecos, Sunset or Water Street. Some people are actually complaining about kids playing in neighborhood streets. Streets where responsible drivers should be traveling slowly and looking out for kids, puppies and kittens. This is home, where parents shouldn't have to worry about hearing the screech of brakes when their kids are outside.

Homes in most of the newer neighborhoods don't have large backyards, so the youngsters gravitate to the side-

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walks and streets where a basketball will bounce. Sure, and that hoop on the garage is sometimes missed and a ball rolls into the streets. Besides that, as a fellow gets the feel of the ball and is playing horses he may have to back onto the curb or street to make a more difficult shot.

Do the complainers actually believe it would be safer for the little kids to walk a couple of miles to a park or ride their bicycles through traffic to play ball? I don't think so.

Oh, don't tell the kids to go to the new library and participate in learning activities. That alternative received another blow when the residents voted last week. In a couple years the nearest library will probably be a greater distance from home than the park. Not every home has two cars so a parent can drive the family members to parks and libraries. Large numbers of families only

have one car that has to meet all of their needs.

How about some advice for the City Council and the complainers. Just slow down when driving in neighborhoods because this will do more than an ordinance to promote safety.

I notice that many neighborhoods have speed bumps to slow down drivers in areas where golf carts cross the street. So why not have a few more speed bumps inside the neighborhood? I know of one homeowners group that kept the bumps to protect the golfers but took them out in areas where kids and families live and play.

The combination of neighborhood patrols, common sense and safe driving are a rather simple solution to a problem blown out of proportion by a few complainers.

A recent attempt by an assistant city attorney to sugarcoat the proposed ordinance falls short of its mark.

The sentence, which reads, "It is unlawful for any person to engage in any sport or amusement in any public street in such a manner as to actually impede the safe passage of motor vehicles," is clear. He had better get another load of sugar for this baby. This is the gateway to pacify some complainers and one more step toward running the kids off neighborhood streets.

Mike O'Callaghan is a columnist for the News.

## From The Newsroom SANDY THOMAS

### Respect is a two-way street

Respect your elders, they sternly instructed us. As children in the 1940s, '50s, '60s and '70s, we were



taught that treating the adults in our lives properly meant always obeying and never questioning the

voice of authority.

My kindergarten teacher was so nasty and non-nurturing that when she came to school in a witch's costume that Halloween, I thought I had at last discovered the reason for her cruelty.

Aha! But naturally, I never said anything. She, after all, was the teacher.

In those days, much was made of the generation gap, a term coined in the rebellious late '60s when teens started asking why things were as they were and wondering what should change.

Perhaps if all adults all along had taken the time to explain the world and help young minds form their own opinions, much turmoil could have been avoided.

Manners and conformity were important 40 years ago. Today, individuality

and lack of common courtesy are the norm.

I'm pleased by the gump-tion we see in kids today and their brazen expression of opinions. Assertiveness will serve them well as they make their way in the world, I figure. It's a positive development.

If only society in 2002 could season its nonconformity with politeness.

The civility expected of us decades ago especially extended to the elderly. Because my father's side of the family was advanced in age, my three sisters and I learned how to speak up for hard-of-hearing relatives and could expertly offer our arms at precisely the right moment to help steady shaky feet.

Sure, we felt gallant. But when crossing a parking lot with one of our great-aunts leaning on us, we knew we were being entrusted with someone valuable.

We were taught to treasure our elderly grandparents because their presence among us was not for long and because they had so much life experience to share with us.

There were long-ago times to hear about and recipes to write down. There was love to accept and offer. There was comfort in their midst.

What I want to express here is that respect is a two-way street.

The way to bridge the generation gap is through mutual respect.

Senior citizens, indeed, deserve to be treated well, to be cherished. So do children and younger adults. All points of view merit consideration.

Most Henderson seniors look and act decades younger.

They seem like movie stars compared to my elderly relatives of long ago.

Check out the youthful Reeves on Page 19 today, two teen-agers still in love after 50 years of marriage.

I've been impressed by the vitality of seniors in our Henderson and their busy schedules, many of which make time for volunteerism in the schools.

They strive to make the world a better place.

I hope they realize that advanced age is a gift envied by those who are dying young.

Sandy Thomas is managing editor of the News.

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• **SCHULTZ/CLARK** — To Rachel Schultz and Aundre Clark, a daughter, Nevaeh, Nov. 4, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

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• **SMITH** — To Natalie and Travis Smith, a son, Matthew, Nov. 2, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

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• **WALTERS** — To Tina Walters, a daughter, Amber, Nov. 5, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

## DEATHS

### Jack Fleener

Jack Fleener, 76, died Oct. 30, 2002.

The 12-year Henderson resident was born Oct. 30, 1926, in Plano, Ill. A retired computer systems specialist, he was a member of Community Lutheran Church and an avid bowler.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, Henderson; daughters Gail McCown, Ontario, Calif., and Penny King, Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Palm Mortuary-Eastern handled the arrangements.

### Dexter Lance Ho

Dexter Lance Ho, 39, died Nov. 4, 2002.

The U.S. Army/Navy veteran was born Aug. 6, 1963, in Honolulu and had been a Henderson resident since 1993.

He was a member of the Salvation Army in Las Vegas and past president of Las Vegas Opticians Lions Club.

The family requests donations go to the Salvation Army.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Ann, Henderson; a daughter, Kourtney, Louisiana; a son, Christopher, Louisiana; sisters Sonia Sato, Kailua, Hawaii, Cindy Albino, Lakewood, Calif., and Carlene Paulo, Honolulu; brothers Edward Paulo Jr., Honolulu, Edward Paulo Sr., Riverside, Calif., and Nathan, Riverside; and his father, Ernest Kwock Ken Ho, Honolulu.

Interment was in Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

### Sigrid Holt

Sigrid Holt, 90, died Nov. 10, 2002.

She was born Dec. 14, 1911, in Canada, to Harry and Anna Campbell, and had been a Henderson resident for 2 1/2 years.

She had been a member of Past Worthy Matron Order of the Eastern Star, Olivet Chapter, Los Angeles, and PEO.

A physical therapist in her younger years, she was a homemaker for the past 58 years.

Family members said she will be missed beyond expression.

She is survived by her son, Robert, and his wife, Helen, of Henderson; three grandchildren, Robert II, Casey and Shannon Holt; a great-grandchild; and many other relatives from Canada.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, and her parents.

Affordable Cremation & Burial Service handled arrange-

ments.

The family is planning a private dinner in her honor.

### Frank J. Krajkoski

Frank Joseph Krajkoski, 83, died Oct. 27, 2002.

The 10-year Henderson resident was born Jan. 26, 1919, in Lackawanna, N.Y.

A retired television company repairman, he was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 64, Evansville, Ind., Scottish Rite Bodies, Evansville, Hadi Shrine Temple, Evansville, Order of Eastern Star Robert Morris 87, Evansville and shop steward for the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

He was married for 56 years to Estella Krajkoski. She preceded him in death.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Scholarship Endowment established for his granddaughter, Susan Ann Sky Holmes, UNLV Foundation 4505 S. Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, Nevada 89154-1006, or the International Order of Job's Daughters, 233 West Sixth St., Papillion, Neb. 68046-2210.

He is survived by a daughter, Barbara Holmes, Henderson; sisters Sophie Kijowski and Rose Kurasiewicz, both of North Tonawanda, N.Y., and Jo Kozuch, Fredonia, N.Y.; a brother, Edward of Junction City, Kan.; and a grandchild.

A memorial service will be at 6 p.m. Dec. 12 at the University United Methodist Church and a graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Dec. 13 at Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Palm Mortuary-Eastern handled the arrangements.

### Manuel G. (Manny) Martinez Jr.

Manuel G. (Manny) Martinez Jr., 49, died Nov. 5, 2002.

He was born Jan. 11, 1953, in Frankfurt, Germany.

A retired instructor-gaming equipment repairman, he had been a Henderson resident since 1968.

He is survived by a daughter, Krista, Henderson; his mother Lydia, Henderson; sisters Vikki Wirth, Henderson, and Cindy Guzzetta, Sacramento, Calif.

Services took place and interment was in Palm Memorial Park in Henderson with the assistance of Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

### Maurice R. Olson

Maurice Richard Olson, 75, died Nov. 2, 2002.

The 52-year Las Vegas resident was born Jan. 2, 1927, in Buffalo Center, Iowa. He had been a retired telephone company supervisor, member of Knights of Pithias, IBEW, and a

retired U.S. Navy veteran serving as a fireman during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria of Las Vegas; son, Greg, Henderson, and Douglas, Reno, daughter in law, Melinda, Henderson, and Wendy, Reno; a brother, Andrew, Las Vegas; and six grandchildren.

Private services were held with the assistance of Boulder City Family Mortuary.

### Lena Torres

Lena Torres, 70, died Nov. 8, 2002.

She was born Feb. 29, 1932, in Ely, and had been a Henderson resident since 1957, and member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The family request donations go to Nathan Adelson Hospice, 4141 Swenson Street, Las Vegas, NV.

She is survived by sons, Domingo Torres III, Boulder City, and Ricky and Eddie Torres, Henderson; daughters, Cathy Quintana, and Connie Scaringi, Henderson; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mass will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church, followed by burial in Palm Memorial Park-Henderson.

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

### Sharon E. Walker

Sharon E. Walker, 62, died Nov. 5, 2002.

The 50-year Henderson resident was born April 14, 1940, in Toledo, Ohio.

She is survived by her husband, John, daughters Shelly Johnson and Darcy Fitch, and a son, West, all of Henderson; a sister, Kathleen Kenny, Lake Arrowhead, Calif.; a brother, Father Bill Kenny, Las Vegas; and six grandchildren.

Services took place with the assistance of Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Christ the King Catholic Church.

### Lyman J. Parker

Lyman James Parker, 66, died Nov. 7, 2002.

He was born March 4, 1936, in Visalia, Calif. An automobile salesman, he was a nine-month Pahrump resident and a former resident of Searchlight.

He is survived by his son, Matthew of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Patty Terry of Los Angeles and Sandy Jefferson of Chino, Calif.; two stepsons, Robert Johns and Mark Johns, both of Los Angeles; and two granddaughters.

Neptune Society of Nye County handled arrange-

ments.

### William E. Richardson

William E. Richardson, 70, died Nov. 4, 2002.

He was born Aug. 3, 1932, in Shreveport, La. A truck driver and pest-control technician, he was a 41-year resident of Las Vegas and Boulder City and a member of Teamsters Local 631.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Dorothea of Las Vegas; three sons, Michael of Henderson, and Gary and Douglas, both of Las Vegas; two brothers, Robert of Crane, Texas, and Jimmy of Elko; a sister, Jean; nine grandchildren; and a

great-grandchild.

Bunkers Mortuary handled arrangements.

### Stephen W. Rogers

Stephen W. Rogers, 66, died Oct. 27, 2002.

He was born Sept. 1, 1936, in Ohio.

An Army veteran of the Korean War, he was a hotel security officer and a 14-year Boulder City resident.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and a daughter, Connie Moody, both of Boulder City; and a grandchild.

American Burial & Cremation Services handled arrangements.

### Marc Hollis Denney

Marc Hollis Denney, 42, died Nov. 10, 2002.

A lifelong Nevada resident, he was born Sept. 1, 1960, in Boulder City.

He is survived by his mother, Mary Ann McGough Roser, Las Vegas; his father, Floyd R. Denney, Boulder City; a brother, Michael Denney, Las Vegas; sisters Leslie Funk and Cherie Pesce, Henderson; and his stepmother, Anne Denney, Boulder City.

A memorial service will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Boulder City Family Mortuary Chapel.

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## GENEROSITY TAUGHT

Children from Mrs. Stubler's class at Sue H. Morrow Elementary School Tuesday help to load some of the 2,500 food items collected by children and adults alike at the school for Giving Life Ministries to present to Henderson families in need this holiday season.

MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

## Local educators honored

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Several Henderson teachers were honored recently at a reception hosted by the Nevada Education Association and the Clark County Education Association for their pursuit of knowledge as participants of the National Board Certified Teachers certification process.

The National Board of Certified Teachers is a credential

that attests a teacher is accomplished, makes sound judgments concerning student learning, and acts efficiently and effectively upon those judgments.

It is believed by defining important aspects of teaching and encouraging all teachers to meet such high standards through this process, our schools will improve.

According to Mike White, a

teacher at Jim Thorpe Elementary who has participated in the certification and achieved NCBT status, the process of certification is rigorous.

"Generally speaking this not something all teachers can do," he said. "You should have a master's degree under your belt and be a very active teacher. You have to be

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## CLASS NOTES

### Brown JH raises funds for teacher

Students and staff at B. Mahlon Brown Middle School are joining forces to raise money for Michelle Nelson, the school's attendance clerk, before she undergoes surgery for a kidney transplant later this month.

Students are currently selling Bear Hugs-bear cutouts that will line the school's hallways-for \$1 a piece. On

Nov. 22, the school will host a benefit festival for the community.

All proceeds from each event will go directly into a bank account established for Nelson.

### Bishop Gorman to hold open house

Bishop Gorman High School will hold their annual open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, at the school, 1801 S. Maryland Parkway in Las Vegas. The event is to allow interest-

ed students and parents to come and meet the Gorman community. Students and parents will be able to find out more about BGHS and all of the programs it offers.

### GVHS presents 'As You Like It'

Students from Green Valley's Theatre will present Don Nigro's 'The

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## OASIS

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Above, students and dignitaries during the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the opening of the biosphere at Vanderburg Elementary School.

bring the rainforest to life.

At the grand opening ceremony, she thanked each of them. Among those recognized was Jim Gibbons, director of horticulture for Wynn Resorts. Gibbons provided direction and plans for all vegetation within the biosphere.

"To look out over this group of kids and know every child in Vegas is going to come here is just great," he said to a Henderson amphitheater filled with more than 1,500 students, teachers and dignitaries.

Other organizations honored include: Tate Snyder Kimsey Architects, Retailworks, Kelley Communication Company, Station Casinos, The Greenspun Corporation and American Nevada Corporation.

Students, dressed as different creatures of the rainforest, danced and sang for the large audience.

"We're so proud of what has been done at Vanderburg," said Mayor James Gibson.

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



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Wednesday, November 20 • 3:00 p.m.
- **Arizona Charlie's East**  
4575 South Boulder Highway  
(Courtyard conference room, Bldg 6, just past casino)  
Thursday, November 21 • 10:00 a.m.
- **Boulder City Senior Center**  
1001 Arizona Street, Boulder City  
(Parlor)  
Thursday, November 21 • 2:00 p.m.
- **Henderson Senior Center**  
27 East Texas Avenue  
(Ask staff for room)  
Monday, December 2 • 2:00 p.m.
- **Marie Callender's**  
530 Stephanie  
(See cashier for room location)  
Wednesday, December 4 • 3:00 p.m.
- **Desert Willow Community Center (MacDonald Ranch)**  
2020 West Horizon Ridge Parkway  
Thursday, December 5 • 2:00 p.m.
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(Sevilla Room, 2nd floor, park in Lot "H")  
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## NETWORKING NOTES

### Mehr named ACSS president

CPA Michael J. Mehr is the new president of Accounting Computer Software Solutions (ACSS), a Henderson-based company providing business computer software installation, training and documentation.



Michael J. Mehr

Mehr, who had been serving as operations director, has more than 12 years experience in accounting with a special focus on its technological aspects. He holds licenses to practice in Nevada, California and New York.

Mehr earned a degree in business management, with a concentration in accounting, from the University of Buffalo. He previously worked for David Berdon & Co. in New York City.

### Adelson guest at chamber lunch

Sheldon Adelson, chief executive officer and chairman of the Venetian Hotel & Resort, will speak at the Latin Chamber of Commerce's monthly luncheon Friday in the Avalon Room at the Stardust Hotel & Casino. A no-host reception begins at 11:30 a.m. The public is welcome. Reservations are required. Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members and walk-ins.

### TIMET inks pipe agreement

TIMET executives have signed a letter of intent that would allow Titanium Industries to distribute a full range of its pipe products.

TIMET manufactures titanium pipe, fittings and flanges through its subsidiary, Loterios S.p.A., in Milan, Italy. The new agreement lets Titanium Industries stock a full range of Loterios products for sale in North America.

### Free finance series continues

Defending investments in time of war is the topic of another in a series of free financial classes offered by Futrell Financial Management at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Anthem Center in Sun City Anthem, 2450 Hampton Rd.

Speakers included Channel 13 financial commentator John Futrell, financial consultant Stephen DiLoreto and attorney Carl Lovell of Lovell & Lovell.

Space is limited. For details, or to RSVP, call Carla Houston, 946-6400.

### Bellagio comes out on top

Condé Nast Traveler readers in the United Kingdom have named the Bellagio Hotel & Casino the best hotel in the Americas and Caribbean. Winners were announced in the publication's fifth anniversary Readers' Travel Awards issue.

Hotels were evaluated on a number of criteria, including leisure facilities, restaurants, standard comfort of accommodations, location, environmental friendliness, ambience, shopping facilities, value for money, and service.

### Phillips joins Trent group

Christopher J. Phillips has joined the law firm of Patricia A. Trent & Associates as an associate attorney, specializing in general litigation and criminal law, probate, guardianships and estate planning.

Phillips served as law clerk at Moran & Associates. He also worked in Toledo, Ohio, at the law firm of Wittenberg, Phillips & Levy and in the city public defender's office.

He earned his bachelor's degree in psychology at Hillsdale College in Michigan and his juris doctor at University of Toledo College of Law.

Trent is celebrating 24 years serving the valley with expertise in probate, Medicaid planning, estate and tax planning, and guardianships.

### Business Bank shows earnings

Business Bank Corp. has announced record net after-tax earnings for the third quarter of this year of \$599,564, or \$0.35 per share, compared to \$219,747 or \$0.13 per share for the same period last year. This represents a 172.84 percent increase in the company's net after-tax earnings for the third quarter year-over-year.

Net after-tax earnings for the first nine months of this year were \$1,274,139, or \$0.74 per share ending Sept. 30.

The company's total assets as of Sept. 30 were \$228.2 million compared to \$184.1 million a year earlier, a 23.95 percent increase. Gross loans were \$144.2 million as of Sept. 30, compared to \$119.1 million a year earlier. The company's total deposits were \$208.8 million as of the end of the third quarter, compared to \$167.2 million the previous year.

### United Way TV spot lauded

A 30-second television commercial for the United Way of Southern Nevada was honored at the recent Electronic Media Awards, sponsored by Working in Communications, a trade organization.

"Faces" won for best 30-second

commercial with a budget of \$2,002-\$5,000. Starr Seigle Advertising of Las Vegas made the spot, with writing by Phil Wood and art direction by Sean McKinley. Tim Bradley and Jason Nishimura produced the commercial. Ben Chaney was the account executive.

United Way of Southern Nevada funds more than 140 local programs.

### YellowPages hires Starr Seigle

YellowPages.com, a Henderson-based comprehensive business directory with more than 14 million nationwide business listings, has hired Starr Seigle Advertising of Las Vegas to develop a national branding campaign.

Starr Seigle Advertising will also develop sales collateral materials for YellowPages.com and its affiliates, along with other third-party resellers. Starr Seigle Advertising is a division of Starr Seigle Communications, along with StarrPR, QMark Research & Polling, StarrTech Interactive and StarrMark Branding & Strategy. Founded in 1956, Starr Seigle Communications is a full service communications firm with offices in Las Vegas, Honolulu, New York and Guam.

### HCA receives \$500,000

Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center is giving \$500,000 in grants and scholarships to the "HCA Cares" scholarship program for training and hiring healthcare professionals who

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## Cooper transforms surroundings

Henderson business-woman Lesa Cooper has launched Redesigning Women, an interior redesign consulting services focusing on one-day decorating. She is a member of I.R.I.S. (Interior Redesign Industry Specialists)

Cooper takes the fear and expense out of re-decorating by using materials homeowners already own, giving instant gratification at a fraction of the cost of traditional designers.

She first meets with clients to find out exactly what they like or dislike about their living space, and what they want to achieve in the redesign. Arrangements are then made to transform the home or office in just one redesign session. Cooper analyzes the space and "shops the home" for hidden or forgotten treasures.

Then, Cooper says, she completely clears the space and re-creates it with careful placement of furniture, accessories and artwork.

Interior redesign is assisting relocated corporate executives who want to enjoy their new home immediately.

The service has also attracted many Realtors who want to broaden the appeal of their client's home, which enables them to sell the home faster, closer to the asking prices, and saves thousands of dollars.

Other services Cooper offers: personal shopping, special occasions, seasonal room updates and move-in service.

For details, call 321-8322 or e-mail her at HomeRedesign@aol.com.



Lesa Cooper



Johnny Chu operates MoMo Sushi on N. Stephanie Street.

RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

## New sushi restaurant opens

By ANGELA SOO

Usually women are braver than men when it comes to eating raw fish, said MoMo Sushi owner Johnny Chu.

"Raw fish has the most nutrients," said Chu, who opened his Henderson restaurant in September and has 12 years experience in the business. "Maybe women are more open to trying it because it makes their skin look pretty."

Chu will have a grand opening Friday at MoMo Sushi, 550 N. Stephanie St. near Sunset Road in front of Comp USA.

For more information, call 434-7440.

As people become more concerned about their health, sushi offers a good alternative to greasy foods, Chu said.

"In the past, people just wanted a full stomach and it didn't matter what they ate," he said. "Now modern people are more healthy."

Creative sushi eaters can invent their own rolls to add onto Chu's special menu hanging on the wall behind the fish counter.

So far the separate menu includes the Judi, Zachary and

Steven rolls.

Who will be next?

For those who still cringe at the thought of eating anything raw, Chu also offers a full menu of thoroughly cooked dishes.

Chicken teriyaki dinner special with soup and salad costs \$9.50. Tonkatsu, breaded pork deep fried with sauce, is also \$9.50. The MoMo special beef short rib dinner is priced at \$11.50.

"Food is like an art," Chu said. "You have to pay attention to style and looks, as well as making it clean tasting."

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leader."

White also said teachers can spend anywhere from 400 to 600 hours outside of the classroom during the certification process.

Teachers are required to produce four portfolios, 15 pages long each, each one analyzing a different part of their professional career such as community involvement, literacy, math and science, etc.

White said portfolios generally take about six to nine months to complete. After portfolios are complete, teachers are given a six-essay-question test and are allowed 30 minutes to complete each essay.

"For myself, it was the toughest test I've had to take,"

White said.

Test answers and portfolios are then sent to assessment centers where teachers who are specifically trained to do so, score each teacher.

Nearly 30 candidates from Clark County participated this year and about half will receive certification. However, those who do not pass can improve in areas and try again, according to White.

"It really fine-tuned my teaching," he said. "It's like being reborn again almost as a teacher. Somebody that can get through this and pass this is considered an accomplished teacher."

Participation in Clark County is not where White would like it to be, and he and others are pushing to familiarize the general public. For more information, visit the National Board Certified Teachers at www.nbpts.org.



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Participating teachers gather at a reception in their honor.

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Curate Shakespeare As You Like It: the record of one company's attempt to perform a play by William Shakespeare, Nov. 19 through Nov. 23 at the GVHS Theater. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. Curtain time is 7 p.m. and tickets may be purchased one hour prior to show time at the school box office.

For more information, call 700-0950 ext. 208

### Craft fair slated at Twitchell

Neil Twitchell Elementary School is having its first-ever craft fair. It will be Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 2060 Desert Shadow Trail.

Vendors are needed. Cost is \$25 per table.

To reserve a table, call 592-3797 or fax to 897-4702. provide contact name, telephone number and a description of the product you wish to sell.

Space is limited.

### Homeless families helped by school

The program, Interfaith Hospitality network, is a joint effort between other Catholic churches and Christian schools, volunteering to feed and house families in need. Families are provided with meals, showers, beds, laundry facilities and tutoring for their children.

After one week, the families will move on to another host site in Las Vegas. BGHS participates in this program throughout the year, hosting families several times during a semester.

### Teen named a finalist in project

B. Ryan Hall of Las Vegas spent his high school and college years as a partner with low-income people to bring about positive change in their communities and will spend his first year out of college living and working among them.

Hall was one of 10 finalists for a national Catholic award presented annually to recognize young Catholics who have shown leadership in fighting poverty and injustice.

The Cardinal Bernardin New Leadership Award is presented each year by the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD), the national anti-poverty program of the United States Conference of Catholic

Bishops (USCCB). The award honors Joseph Cardinal Bernardin (1928-1996), a leading voice on behalf of the poor who saw the need to build bridges across ethnic, class and age barriers.

Hall, who graduated in May from the University of Nevada Las Vegas, is spending the year living and working at the Las Vegas Catholic Worker to increase his understanding of the causes and effects of poverty. He spent one summer during college working at the Catholic Worker in Los Angeles; Catholic Worker centers continue the work with the poor started by Catholic activist Dorothy Day. As a college student, he worked regularly to feed the homeless at the Las Vegas center, assisted in an interfaith program for the homeless, and planned and participated in prayer services at demonstrations for justice. He is a leader among young adults at his parish, Christ the King Catholic Community, and helped organize a 10-week program there on spirituality and non-violence.

While a student at Bishop Gorman High School, he started a Matthew Closet and a Matthew Pantry as a way of reaching out to the poor with clothes and food, programs that are still active at the high school today.

### Earthwatch education fellowships

Earthwatch Institute is offering fellowships to fund K-12 educators and administrators to join scientific research expeditions around the world. This year, more than 300 fellows will participate in one- to three-week field research projects, working with diverse teams of volunteers under the direction of renowned scientists.

Earthwatch Institute recognizes that educators play a key role in raising public awareness of cultural and natural issues, and expects teachers to share their experience with their community and classes. The experience provides a unique career development opportunity for teachers and the chance to bring field science into the classroom.

Earthwatch fellowships supply teachers with professional development, applicable skills, new knowledge, and a renewed appreciation for learning. Research projects range in discipline, from archeology to climate change.

Applications are presently being accepted on a rolling basis with decisions being made by May. For an application and more information contact Earthwatch Institute: EducationAwards@earthwatch.org, 800-776-0018 ext. 118, or www.earthwatch.org/ed/fellowships.html.

Earthwatch Institute is an international non-profit organization, which supports field research in pursuit of environmental conservation and cultural preservation.

### Dooley name October gems

John Dooley Elementary School Gemstones of the Month for October were:

- Kindergarten: John Orth, Marcie Page, Sean Cridland, Maranda Morales.
- Grade 1: Darcy Bower, Brandon Radford, Jyseaka Kortema, Paige Blake, Danielle Bare.
- Grade 2: Dominick Maiella, Julianna Zygala, Taylor Elukak, Scott Budshaw, Nicole Ronzheimer.
- Grade 3: Jonathan Stiles, Michael Mallcott, Zachary Reger, Meliza Ybarra, Anthony Camadeco.
- Grade 4: Taylore Malmgren, Jake Plumeri, Andrew Boske.
- Grade 5: Cody Sawyer, Nick Kehoe, Joey Martinez.

### Nevada GIS sponsors events

GIS presentations will be held for more than 17 schools within Clark County on GIS Day, Nov. 20. Map Galleries displaying the use of GIS within each of the public offices will be displayed in the lobbies or near by.

Held each year on the Wednesday of national Geographic Society's Geography Awareness Week, Nov. 18-22, GIS Day is a global event that celebrates GIS, the exciting technology

that uses geography to change the world. If you are curious about GIS, you will be able to see it in action at GIS Day Map Galleries located at the government offices mentioned above.

A GIS is a computer-based mapping tool that takes information from a database about a place, such as streets, buildings, water features, and terrain, and turns it into visual layers. Being able to see all of these features on one map gives you a better understanding of a particular location and enables planners and analysts to make informed decisions about their communities.

Although you may not be aware of it, GIS touches our lives daily. It is used throughout the world to solve problems related to the environment, health care, land use, business efficiency, education, and public safety. The power supply directed to homes, the patrol cars and fire trucks that keep neighborhoods safe, and the delivery trucks on the road all function more efficiently because of GIS. This technology can also help businesses place ATMs and restaurants at more convenient locations, allow people to pull maps off the Internet, and help farmers grow more crops with less chemicals.

Lisa Desautels, a local GIS Software provider said, "GIS affects our world in so many ways. GIS is used from the Tax Assessor to the Planner to the selection of Real Estate to Crime tracking, to cellular phone service to snow removal to the location of a slot machine ... who wouldn't want to be involved?"

GIS Day serves to make people aware of GIS technology and the important contributions it is making in the fields of science, technology, information, and the humanities. It is a day for GIS professionals in more than 80 countries throughout the world to teach individuals and organizations how to reap the amazing benefits of GIS technology. GIS Day is a grassroots event; it is a reflection of the enthusiasm and commitment of individual GIS users everywhere. More information on GIS Day is available at www.gisday.com.

People with Internet access can celebrate GIS Day 2002 from their homes. ESRI and Sun Microsystems, inc., have partnered together to host the second GIS Quest!, a one-of-a-kind, free, interactive Web game that enables participants to experience GIS firsthand. Players can go to www.gisquest.com and visit multiple, live GIS-powered Web sites to learn about the substantial contributions that GIS technology makes in their communities.

Most local government offices will display the Map Gallery through the week beginning Nov. 18 and ending Nov. 20, check times for each location. For more information about scheduling a presentation, contact Lisa Desautels at 222-3590 or email her at lisad@graphicimaging.net.

### Junior Master Gardener program

If children, gardening and teaching are a combination that interests you, then you must join the University of Nevada Cooperative Extension's Junior Master Gardener (JMG) program training. This hands-on, mind-on curriculum training will be held on Saturday, January 25, 2003, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of Nevada Cooperative Extension Learning Center, 2590 Lindell Road.

Participants will take part in activities and projects that are featured in the JMG Handbook and Teacher/Leader Guide. To register, call Margie Bemis Klein at (702) 257-5587.

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lost their jobs after Sept. 11, 2001. The scholarships will be offered for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, certified nursing assistants, surgical technicians, medical imaging technologists, pharmacists, pharmacy technicians, coders, respiratory care practitioners and medical technologists/medical laboratory technologists.

## Businesses get tax advice

The Internal Revenue Service, the Nevada Microenterprise Initiative, and the Nevada Woman's Business Resource and Assistance Center are sponsoring a half-day workshop for businesses from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Henderson Business Resource Center, 112 Water St., Suite 100.

The workshop will cover information on federal, state, county and city laws, including federal electronic filing; state business tax requirements; licensing requirements for the state, city and county; worker's compensation and insurance requirements; OSHA requirements; disadvantaged business enterprise certification; and historically underdeveloped business zones.

This is the year's last scheduled workshop. Cost is \$25 and registration is required. To register, call Nevada Microenterprise Initiative, 734-3555, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Credit counselors take honors

A 30-second television commercial for Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Nevada won two honors at the Electronic Media Awards sponsored by Working in Communications.

"In the Red" earned both an Award of Excellence for best use of graphics and an Award of Merit in the 30-second television commercial category.

Starr Seigle Advertising of Las Vegas produced the television spot. Phil Wood and Peter Poggione wrote the commercial, with art direction by Sean McKinley. Ben Chaney was account executive for the spot.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Nevada provides confidential services and debt counseling. Starr Seigle Advertising is a division of Starr Seigle Communications, along with StarrPR, QMark Research & Polling, StarrTech Interactive, StarrMedia and StarrMark Branding & Strategy.

## PENTA tops-out club site

PENTA Building Group, along with owner Hilton Grand Vacations Club, recently hosted a traditional "topping out" ceremony at the Las Vegas Boulevard and Sahara Avenue construction site for the timeshare club. PENTA is doing the actual concrete work on the project.

During the traditional, good-luck ceremony, the PENTA crew hoisted a tree to the top of the 26-story concrete structure to mark the completion of the project's first phase of construction.

## Holmes has inside track at Milgard

Henderson resident Dena Holmes has been named to an inside sales position for Milgard Windows, the largest window manufacturing company in the western United States.

In her new position, Holmes is responsible for the organization and detail of all orders for track home-builders, along with data entry and delivery scheduling.

Before joining Milgard, Holmes spent more than five years as manager for Silver State Glass and Mirror.

She's lived in Henderson for six years.

## Nevada Power gets a boost

Nevada Power has contracted Graphic Imaging Services, Inc. (GISI) to scan approximately 45,000 plant generation drawings for four of its facilities — Clark, Sunrise, Harry Allen and Reid Gardner Stations —

for archiving purposes. GISI will scan an initial 15,000 drawings to be indexed for importation into Nevada Power's existing document management application. Ultimately, GISI will scan about 6,000 drawings per week until the project is completed.

GISI has been serving Nevada and the greater U.S. since 1997.

## Bank announces last earnings

Community Bank of Nevada's third quarter earnings showed a 20.95 percent increase in net income, rising to \$1,298,956, as compared to \$1,073,950 for the like period a year ago. Year-to-date earnings showed a 30.29 percent increase in net income, rising to \$3,233,950 as of Sept. 30, as compared to \$2,482,203 as of Sept. 30, 2001.

In addition, the bank reported total assets of \$396 million at the end of the third quarter of 2002, compared to \$317 million reported at the end of the third quarter, 2001 — a dramatic increase of 24.92 percent. Deposits also grew by a significant 22.95 percent to \$359 million, compared to \$292 million reported as of Sept. 30, 2001.

Since opening its doors in 1995 with \$8.1 million in capital, Community Bank of Nevada has enjoyed substantial growth every year. The bank just opened its new corporate headquarters at 400 S. 4th St.

## Design begun on Meadows Hospital

PGAL (Pierce Goodwin Alexander and Linville) has begun design on the Meadows Hospital Medical Center, a new hospital and medical campus to serve the northwest area of North Las Vegas. The 40-acre site will be anchored by a 208-bed neighborhood hospital with an oversized emergency room, 10 delivery rooms, a staff of 500, two and a staff of 500, two medical office buildings, and a parking garage.

## Molasky sells five properties

The Molasky group of companies has sold five major real estate properties in transactions that total nearly \$150 million.

The sale of three retail centers (Best on the Boulevard Power center, SunMark Plaza, and Park Place Shopping Center), a 472-unit apartment project and the Bank of America West high-rise office tower opens the way for the family-owned real estate development and design firm and its partners to reinvest in the Las Vegas market with future developments.

"We develop properties with the intention of keeping them in our portfolio for a long time," explains Irwin Molasky, who with family members and other business partners has developed flagship properties in Southern Nevada and California for more than 50 years.

"However, excellent opportunities were presented and we decided to take advantage of them so that we can devote the time, effort and resources to developing new properties throughout Las Vegas."

Molasky added, "Our decision to sell was a difficult one, helped by our determination to funnel the resources from these properties into new and exciting projects in Southern Nevada. This is our home and we believe in its future."

## Bank joins mentoring program

Business Bank of Nevada has joined the mentoring program at Clark High School's Academy of Finance, providing guidance to Academy students who want to pursue a career in banking and finance.

Bank mentors include the chief financial/operations officer, chief credit officer, controller, human resources manager, public and shareholder relations manager, and accounting personnel. Business Bank's involvement makes it one of the largest groups of mentors from any single company taking part in the program.

The bank will also be offering students hands-on experience as paid summer interns with the potential to earn college credits. The internships will last six to eight weeks and pay approximately \$8 per hour.

Clark High School is the only school in the Clark County School District that has an Academy of Finance campus. The Academy of Finance is a four-year program that begins with the basics of finance and business computers at the freshman level, followed by languages of business economics and more advanced finance courses in the sophomore year of school. Students are assigned mentors during their sophomore year.

## Contractor award ceremony set

The Nevada Contractors Association will present the coveted third annual Contractor of the Year Awards at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 3 at the Stardust Hotel & Casino.

Miss Rodeo America 2002, Kara Brown, will host the awards — the highest honor a Nevada contractor can receive — in the Avalon Ballroom. Tickets are \$20.

The awards recognize excellence and leadership in construction based upon safety record, professionalism, project challenges, and industry contribution.

For reservations, call 222-0320.

## Cab employees present petitions

Employees of Yellow-Checker-Star Transportation, Nevada's largest cab business, collected some 1,000 signatures in support of a clean air Energy Bill.

The petitions were presented to Rep. Jim Gibbon's local Las Vegas office.

Yellow-Checker-Star has been at the forefront of improving air quality and educating the public about the benefits of alternative fuel. The three cab corporations under Yellow-Checker-Star all use propane for their combined 550 taxis. The entire propane fleet logs more than 50 million miles per year, and yearly saves the Las Vegas Valley 800 tons of carbon monoxide and 800 tons of particulate matter.

## XO aids local disaster victims

XO Communications has presented the American Red Cross of Southern Nevada with 1,000 and six boxes of T-shirts.

From Sept. 11 to Oct. 11, employees ran internal employee incentive games to raise the funds that will be used to buy more than 30 coats for disaster relief. The shirts will help keep victims warm during the cold winter months.

The Red Cross provides relief to the victims of more than 73,000 disasters nationwide. Last year, the Red Cross trained almost 12 million people in vital lifesaving skills and delivered more than 21 million locally relevant community services.

XO Communications provides voice, data and web services to businesses in Southern Nevada and 62 markets across the nation.

## Bank introduces clearinghouse

Business Bank of Nevada has enhanced its online cash management product to include an automated clearinghouse.

Beginning today, Business Bank customers who sign up for ACH through the bank's online cash management project will be able to pay state and federal taxes, disperse company payrolls, and much more.

Business Bank launched its Internet banking product nearly two years ago as a free service, which continues today. Almost a year later, the bank began offering online cash management as an enhancement to its Internet Banking service. With ACH functionality, Business Bank now has all of the same online banking products and services that the larger financial institutions offer.

In addition to the ACH capabilities, Business Bank's cash management allows business clients to perform wire transfers, set up multiple account administrators with expand-

ed or limited account access, and set up Q-Cards on all types of accounts which allows clients to better manage their daily balances. The Q-Card lets clients set peg balances and automate transfers of their excess funds into higher yielding investment products at the end of each day.

## Engineering firm wins top honors

Criterium-McWilliam Engineers® received both the Enterprise and the Office of the Year awards during recent ceremonies at the 2002 Criterium Engineers Conference in Las Vegas.

The entire staff of Criterium-McWilliam Engineers was singled out for its dedication to business, personal and professional achievement, and for exemplifying the Criterium "Keys to Success."

Chay McWilliam, a licensed, professional engineer, is president of Criterium-McWilliam Engineers. The firm specializes in home and building services, and has been in business in Southern Nevada for nine years.

## Insight negotiates land sale

Jim Zeiter of Insight Realty Associates recently negotiated the sale of 18.2 acres of apartment property at Boulder Highway and Russell Road to Ovation Development for \$3.9 million.

Zeiter represented the seller, Boulder 19, LLC.

Insight Realty Associates is a Las Vegas-based property management and commercial brokerage firm and is the independently operated real estate arm of Insight Holdings.

## McDonald Carano names associates

Three new associates have joined the Las Vegas office of McDonald Carano Wilson LLP.

Josephine Giovanna Binnetti earned her law degree from Boston University School of Law. She earned her bachelor's degree in economics and political science from UNLV, graduating magna cum laude in both majors.

Aaron D. Shipley earned his law degree from the University of Utah's College of Law and at the University of Utah where he also received a bachelor's degree in communications. He is a member of the Utah bar.

Scott P. Doney earned his law degree from UNLV where he was ranked in the top 10 percent of his graduating class. He also received a bachelor's degree in psychology with a business minor from the University of Utah.

United States Senator Alan Bible and Robert L. McDonald established McDonald Carano Wilson LLP in 1949 in Reno, Nevada. The Las Vegas office opened in 1986.

## Board swears in registrants

The Nevada State Board of Architecture, Interior Design and Residential Design (NSBAIDRD), swore in new registrants at its

October board meeting, including architect Michele T. Tayengco and designer Eric S. Dubar, both of Henderson.

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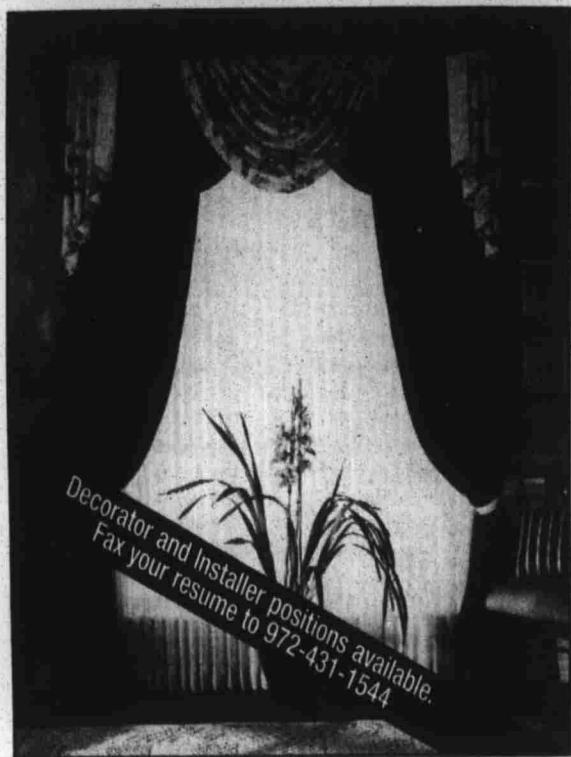
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## Auxiliary Post 40 cuddles bears for charity

Henderson American Legion Post 40 Auxiliary members sponsored the Cuddle Bear program in conjunction with Make A Difference Day, Oct. 26.

Make a Difference Day, the largest national day of helping others, is sponsored by USA Weekend magazine and its nearly 600 carrier newspapers.

On this day, a donated bear made a difference in 135 lives. The Cuddle Bears were waiting to be cuddled on beds by 107 children, 12 senior adults and 16 disabled adults in Shade Tree Shelter upon their return from the evening meal.

The remaining donated bears will be given to children to cuddle on their first night in the shelter and will be theirs to keep upon their departure



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American Legion Post 40 Auxiliary members display the many teddy bears they gathered as part of Make A Difference Day.

from Shade Tree, which is the largest homeless shelter in Nevada.

The shelter serves homeless and abused women and children throughout Southern Nevada, including Henderson.

The original goal was 100 Cuddle Bears. The Auxiliary collected 249 Cuddle Bears with the support of Jon and Laurie Porter, Skyline Casino owner John C. Kish, Clark County commissioner Bruce

Woodbury, Robert Taylor Elementary School, St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Rose de Lima Campus volunteers and many residents. The Cuddle Bear project has been registered with Make A Difference Day 2002. For more information, visit [www.makeadifferenceday.com](http://www.makeadifferenceday.com).

President Bush has said, "Make A Difference Day is a great example of what can happen when dedicated individuals come together to serve a cause larger than self."

Across our nation, Americans of all ages and backgrounds are participating in projects that address important community needs. These efforts are helping to transform our nation, one heart at a time."

## NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Children's Miracle network, Kids N Cancer, the Jump Start Library and Santini Senior Center Food Bank.

### Rotary club hosts visiting bikers

Visiting bikers from France to be hosted by members of the Las Vegas Sunset Rotary Club.

Members of the Las Vegas Sunset South Rotary Club have been busy the past few weeks tracking the daily progress, and making local arrangements for the Nov. 18 to 23 visit of a man and wife team traveling on a tandem bicycle from New York City to San Francisco.

They left Aug. 25 and will arrive in the Bay Area Dec. 7.

Steve and Stephanie Mountford are both retired British Police officers, currently residing in La Joliquiere, France, and are both active members of Rotary International in France.

By the time they arrive in Henderson Monday, they will have traveled more than 5,600 miles on their tandem bicycle and will have been hosted in the homes of dozens of Rotary members across the U.S.

Besides carrying out a once-in-a-lifetime adventure, the Mountfords will have raised thousands of dollars for the National Children's Leukemia Foundation. This project is supported by the International Police Association and Rotary International, with 100 percent of donations in support of and in recognition of the ride going direct to the cause of children's leukemia.

During their week in the Las Vegas valley, the Mountfords will be the guests of various members of the Sunset Rotary Club, will make a presentation at the club's weekly meeting Tuesday, will be part of a Bicycle Safety Rodeo Nov. 23 at Hinman Elementary School in Henderson, and will depart for Pahrump on Nov. 25.

The Sunset Rotary Club has pledged a minimum of \$500 to the leukemia foundation in the

Mountfords' name.

Visitors and potential new members are always welcome at the club's weekly meeting each Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. at the Las Vegas National Golf Club, 1911 E. Desert Inn Road.

Rotary International is a non-religious, non-political, community service, networking organization, with membership in three categories open to valley residents: regular memberships, corporate memberships and associate memberships.

The club has 30 members. For more information, call 558-5476.

### Big names on hand for benefit

Big Brothers Big Sisters is getting a big hand from some big names - people like 11-time NHRA Funny Car champion John Force, explorer Robert Ballard and surfing great Rob Machado.

In a one-of-a-kind auction organized by The Jack in the Box Foundation to benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters, toys that accompanied these and other top athlete and adventurers as they raced, surfed, climbed and even mushed will be sold on eBay, along with photos and other memorabilia from their adventures.

The 10-day auction is under way. The "bendable" toys, formerly offered in Jack in the Box restaurants, were designed in the likeness of Jack, the chain's fictional founder, and reflect his zest for adventure, such as surfing, mountain climbing, scuba diving and luging.

Under five inches tall, the toys slipped easily into the provisions of their host adventurers, although a few required some strategic placement.

Mountaineer Jack summited Mount Everest with Charlie Fowler (May 16).

Skydiving Jack skydived with the

Flying Elvi (Aug. 8).

Mountaineer Jack climbed on K2 with Charlie Fowler and Christine Boskoff (June to August 2002)

A 12th adventure involved the space shuttle Discovery, in which an Astronaut Jack toy traveled to the International Space Station in March 2001.

But per NASA's wishes, that toy will not be included in the auction.

Instead, on Dec. 14, with his adventure-seeking peers on the eBay auction block, Astronaut Jack will be inducted into an interactive children's exhibit at the San Diego Aerospace Museum in San Diego.

Interested bidders can view photos and package descriptions of the Jack toys by visiting the charity area on eBay <http://pages.ebay.com/charity> or by linking to the site from the Jack in the Box Web site <http://pages.eba.com/charity>.

### Genealogy class set for Monday

The Barbara Greenspan WomensCare Center of Excellence of St. Rose Dominican Hospital will host the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The class will start with an introduction to genealogy, the study of a person's ancestors.

Discussion will expand to include the reasons why it is important to research your family tree, the sources available to help in your research, the questions to ask, and instruction on the proper forms necessary to organize your research.

To register for the class, call the WomensCare Center at 616-4900.

### Catholic Charities in need of turkeys

Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada Social Services is in need of turkeys.

During the holiday season the social Service program brings joy to needy families by providing a complete Thanksgiving dinner.

Unfortunately, Catholic Charities has everything but the turkeys. More than 300 families have already requested help.

Individuals or organizations that would like to help feed the needy by donating turkeys can contact Clentine Coleman, Catholic Charities social services director, at 387-2288.

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## WORK OF ART

Present for last week's unveiling of the tree sculpture, shown above, now adorning Desert Willow Community Center's fireplace at Sun City MacDonald Ranch were: Dolly Baldwin, tree committee member; Mary Lu Fortin, chairperson; Marge Devorak; Liz Brown; Arlene Fried; sculpture designers Paul Des Roches and Victor Chiodini; Barbara Eubanks; Esther Brown and Joan Vogel. It took 18 months to find someone to make the work of art. Various clubs and individuals raised money to pay for the sculpture. The Willows Restaurant provided a champagne reception for the unveiling.

## WTC

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Choueiri-Orfaly and brother-in-law Bruce Choueiri, created the LVWTCE, an all-volunteer project designed to send a group of individuals to provide relief and aid to those working to clean up the World Trade Center site.

A group of nine volunteers, mostly from local law enforcement agencies, organized together. Choueiri-Orfaly, assistant project director, coordinated with various companies and asked them to volunteer their services to the cause.

All of this was accomplished without any government funding or special interest group grants.

On Nov. 29, 2001, the group, under the direction of Team Leader Choueiri, arrived in New York to sift through the rubble for any signs of remains or personal identification that might bring emotional closure to grieving families.

"It was very solemn and very tragic to look over it all," Choueiri said. "But it was also a great testimony of how people can come together. We knew we were representing Las Vegas."

After nearly one week of working in the trenches, the group returned home. However, the mission did not end there for Orfaly.

As the recent sniper shoot-

ings made headlines across the world, Orfaly's patriotic state of mind began to churn.

Thus, he along with his wife and Choueiri began to work to coordinate another volunteer group to travel to Washington D.C. to aid police officers and other law enforcement agencies in the search for the snipers.

However, the mission was called off after the alleged snipers were captured.

Now the trio is expanding the LVWTCE into a full-blown tragedy relief resource for the United States and United States allies alike.

Orfaly is working to generate a list of volunteers with different specialties, willing to serve the country in times of need.

The New York City Police Commissioner for his efforts in coordinating the LVWTCE will also honor Orfaly.

"I really see myself as a vehicle for a larger wheel," Orfaly said.

For more information about the Las Vegas World Trade Center Expedition call 284-5050.

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

## Pet of the Week



Chuko is a 3-year-old male rottweiler. He has short black and tan hair. Chuko is playful, good with children and housebroken. Come see Chuko at the Henderson Animal Shelter. Call 565-2033.

## SENIOR NOTES

### New program at Kodesh Temple

Midbar Kodesh Temple is creating a new program aimed at mature Jews over age 55 who have an interest in intellectual stimulation, camaraderie, social interaction, religious guidance and fun.

The Hazak program, designed by the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, means strength and is an acronym Hokhmah (wisdom), Ziknah (maturity), and Kadima (looking ahead).

For details call 454-4848 and leave a message for co-chairs Natalie Gordon and Sara-Ann Lipson.

Midbar Kodesh Temple is in Green Valley Ranch on Paseo Verde between Valle Verde and Green Valley Parkway.

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- How to earn higher returns on your money and eliminate annual taxes on earnings.

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Moore adds "over the past two years the average retiree has lost 34 percent of their money because of the sinking stock market. With the right direction, these people can be put back on the track to financial stability."

- The seminar is free, but reservations are required. Call 365-7782.

### Free seminar for retirees/seniors

A free seminar on "How to Protect Your Assets and Secure Your Retirement" will be at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, at the Country Inn, 1401 S. Rainbow Blvd., in Las Vegas.

In these unsteady economic times many retirees are wondering what to do with their savings," said Gregory Moore, a noted tax advisor and speaker. "They're afraid that if they make the wrong move they could lose what they took so long to save." Topics will include:

- How to increase your income

### New hope for single seniors

Being over 55 and single leads many to believe that their best years are behind them.

However, many single seniors in Nevada have yet to live their most satisfying years. Nevada Christian Singles, a state subchapter of a non-profit organization called Christian Singles Info-exchange (CSI), is giving new hope to single seniors who prefer married life.

Many seniors who previously thought finding a spouse would be impossible at their age have already found a partner for themselves and

are now enjoying a new marriage.

In years past, parents gave memberships for their children but in recent years it has become equally common for adult children to purchase gift memberships for their single parents.

Nevada Christian Singles has no age limit. To be eligible to join, one must:

- Be a marriage-minded single.
- Be at least 16 years old.
- Be considered eligible for marriage in his or her church and by civil laws. (Previously married members of religious denominations that require an annulment prior to remarriage, must have an annulment prior to joining.)

- Believe in the basic Christian principles concerning marriage and family.
- Believe in a life-long commitment to marriage.
- Believe in no sex outside of marriage.

For details, visit [www.christian-singles.org](http://www.christian-singles.org), or call 1-800-869-2500.

### Senior center hosts contest

Henderson Senior Center hosted its annual Halloween costume contest and Nancy Barone, as Groucho Marx, was grand prize winner.

Alice Vasquez, the Grim Reaper in red cape, was second; Lois Clark, the sneaky cat, third; and Anna Sanchez, hip '50s chick, fourth.

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# COMMITMENTS

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COURTESY PHOTO, LEFT; MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO, ABOVE  
**At left, David and Joy Reeves on their wedding day 50 years ago, and at right, in their home today.**

## Reeves

Henderson residents Joy and David Reeves will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 22.

She is the former Joy Cades. In World War II he served in the 71st Infantry Division as liaison and photographer with Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army.

They said their vows in a formal ceremony in 1952 in Atlantic City, N.J., and began a life there that would make good use of David's experience behind the camera.

After the war, they began their own business with The Camera Shop in Atlantic City. The two of them also served as official photographers for the Miss America pageant for many years until they settled in Skylake, North Miami Beach, Fla., where they lived for the next 40 years.

During that same period of time, David was vice president of convention sales for various beach front hotel properties.

Together they also owned and operated Air & Sea Travel Charters Inc., doing business as Joy Time Travel from 1971 to 1980 in North Miami Beach.

Joy also made and sold ceramics worldwide from 1981 to 1994, and served as an officer in the Golden Glades Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Today, Joy enjoys knitting, sewing and needlepoint while David spends his time fishing, boating, collecting coins and stamps, and using his computer.

The couple has two children. Andrew Harris Reeves lives in Cooper City, Fla., with his wife, Terri, and daughter Stephanie. Todd Edwin Reeves and his wife, Aruna, live in Seattle with their son, Jasen.

Asked the secret of a long and happy marriage, Joy said her mother once said something that struck home with both of them.

"She was a very wise woman who was married more than 50 years," Joy said. "She said, 'Whoever is wrong is the one who apologizes first.' And David always apologizes first."

Joy and David Reeves have lived in Sun City Anthem for the last three years.

David's military unit, the 71st Infantry Division, also found its way into the pages of history when it liberated the Dachau concentration camp in Germany.

### Celebrate your commitment

Henderson Home News commemorates engagements, weddings and anniversaries by publishing articles. Items should be submitted at least 10 days before the desired publication date. Color or black-and-white photographs are welcome as long as they are in good focus. Photos will be returned in your stamped, self-addressed envelope. Weddings must be submitted within six months of the wedding day. For anniversaries, the News prints an article with photos of the couple on their wedding day or early in their marriage as well as today. Those announcements are printed when a couple's been married for 15 years and every five years afterward. For details, call Sandy Thomas, 990-2657, fax to (702) 434-3524, or e-mail to homenevsnv@aol.com.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REGARDING LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 981 - SECTION 24 WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS: CONFIRMING THE PROCEEDINGS TAKEN IN PROVIDING FOR THE ACQUISITION AND INSTALLATION OF A WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PROJECT; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF THE WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS; ASSESSING THE COST OF THE WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS AGAINST THE ASSESSABLE LOTS, TRACTS, AND PARCELS OF LAND BENEFITED BY THE IMPROVEMENTS; DESCRIBING THE MANNER FOR THE COLLECTION AND PAYMENT OF THE ASSESSMENTS; PROVIDING PENALTY FOR DELINQUENT PAYMENTS; RATIFYING, APPROVING, AND CONFIRMING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN IN CONNECTION WITH THE DISTRICT; PRESCRIBING DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

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STATE OF UTAH COUNTY OF SUMMIT AFFIDAVIT OF MOLLY JO ORGILL PROBATE NO. 022500010 AD STATE OF UTAH COUNTY OF SUMMIT COMES NOW Molly Jo Orgill, who being first duly sworn, deposes and says: 1. I am over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and the facts recited herein are within my personal knowledge and to the best of my knowledge and belief are true and I would so testify if called upon to do so.

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 11-27-2002 AT 10:00 AM. ALL OWNERS OF UNITS UP FOR SALE MUST PAY ALL CHARGES OWED IN FULL ON OR BEFORE 5:00 PM 11-22-2002. PERSONAL PROPERTY AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO BE SOLD ARE STORED BY OR FOR THE FOLLOWING PARTIES:

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Standard Trust Deed Service Company, a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust, dated 04/28/1994 recorded on 05/04/1994 in Book 940504 in the office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada executed by: Johnny R. Horton, an unmarried man; WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the debt evidenced by the promissory note for which said Deed of Trust was given, and by reason of the continuing default in the payment or performance of obligations said Beneficiary did cause a Notice of Default and Election to Sell under said Deed of Trust which was recorded in said County, by the beneficiary and the undersigned more than three (3) months prior to the date hereof; WHEREAS, Beneficiary has made demand upon said Trustee that said Trustee proceed to sell the land and premises hereinafter described, now therefore, said Trustee; WILL SELL on 12/02/2002 at 10:30 A.M., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (all payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States;) At the Clark County Courthouse, 200 So. 3rd St., Las Vegas, NV all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, Nevada, describing the land therein: Lot Twenty-Three (23) in Block Two (2) of Royal Oaks Unit No. 1, as shown by Map thereof on File in Book 23 of Plats, Page 44, in the office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada. Assessor's Parcel No.: 178-07-510-058 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2260 Heavenly View Drive, Henderson, NV 89014. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances, if any under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust; the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: \$23,975.01 For Trustee's Sale information please call: 925-603-7342 Dated: Standard Trust Deed Service Company, as said Trustee, By: Amy Rigby, Assistant Secretary Standard Trust Deed Service Company P.O. Box 5070, Concord, CA 94524-0070 (TS# IRW057766) (Loan # 5000012/Horton) (RSVP # 43245) (11/07/02, 11/14/02, 11/21/02).

Notice is hereby given to the registered and Legal owner of: 1985 OLDS CUTLASS VIN: 1G3GR47Y2FR307472 RO: ROBERT ELLSWORTH LO: WENDY LOU HALL 1987 CHEV CELEBRITY VIN: 1G1AW11W9H6213784 RO: MICHAEL J. KEARNY LO: MICHAEL J. KEARNY 1988 FORD TAURUS VIN: 1FABP52UXJG248949 RO: MICHELLE R. MOORE LO: MICHELLE R. MOORE 1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG UNIT #94 GRACIA BOWEN UNIT #202 ANGELA MAESTAS STORE YOUR STUFF RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID ON ANY UNIT FOR THE TOTAL AMOUNT OWING. H-Nov. 14, 21, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH NEVADA REVISSED STATUTES 108.670-108.760, AND 108.270-108.360, THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON DECEMBER 19, 2002 AT 8:00 A.M. AT LAKE MEAD BOAT STORAGE, 2300 E. LAKE

MEAD DRIVE, HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO SATISFY DELINQUENT RENT AND FEES. 1. 1980 Bayliner 19' boat NV4563KD HIN-BLBA06AD06790A Owner & Lessee-Lori Linderman Lessor-Lake Mead Boat Storage 2. 1980 Tri boat trailer VIN-45907 Owners: Lori

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Linderman and Mark S. Linderman Lessee: Lori Linderman Lessor: Lake Mead Boat Storage 3. 1989 Mark Twain 24' boat NV1570KS HIN-MTM324331889 Owner-Bob Deangelis Lessee-Tony Deangelis Lessor-Lake Mead Boat Storage 4. Boat trailer License-727C (Ohio) VIN-None

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF THE FILING OF ASSESSMENT ROLL, OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO FILE WRITTEN COMPLAINTS, PROTESTS OR OBJECTIONS, AND OF THE ASSESSMENT HEARING, ALL CONCERNING THAT CERTAIN AREA TO BE ASSESSED FOR A WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT, WITHIN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 981 (LID 981-SECTION 24 WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS).

Table with columns: A.P.N., ADDRESS, OWNER NAME, ASSESSMENT. Lists various property owners and their assessed amounts for water system improvements.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the assessment roll for Henderson, Nevada, Local Improvement District No. 981, Section 24 Water System Improvements (District), in and for the City of Henderson, Nevada (City), State of Nevada, which has been made out by the City Council, together with the City of Henderson Project Engineer (Engineer) for the District, has been filed in the office of the City Clerk on October 1, 2002. Since such date, the assessment roll has been, and now is, on file therein, and is available for examination by any interested person during regular office hours.

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In re Commission sponsored consumer sessions to be held in Clark County, Nevada pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes 704.069(2).

Docket No. 02-10003 NOTICE OF CONSUMER SESSIONS

Pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") 704.069(2), the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") is required to hold at least one general consumer session in the county with the largest population within the state of Nevada each calendar year.

Pursuant to NRS 704.069(2), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled two (2) CONSUMER SESSIONS to solicit public comments to be held as follows:

THURSDAY, December 5, 2002 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Las Vegas Senior Center 451 East Bonanza Road Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 6:00 p.m. Winchester Community Center 3130 South McLeod Drive Las Vegas, Nevada 89121

at which time interested persons may appear and be heard on issues concerning public utilities. These consumer sessions may be continued day to day as necessary.

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 11/6/02 (SEAL) H-Nov. 14, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING

A Tariff Filing, designated as Docket No. 02-10035, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Nevada Power Company of Schedule ORS-LM, Optional Residential Service-Load Management. Specifically, Schedule ORS-LM is a service schedule for the trial ACLM programs, and is filed pursuant to the Stipulation in Docket No. 02-3001.

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.

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, November 27, 2002.

By the Commission, /s/ Crystal Jackson CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 11/5/02 (SEAL) H-Nov. 14, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING

A Tariff Filing, designated as Docket No. 02-10036, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Sprint of Nevada of revisions to its Access Service Tariff No. 3A to introduce Clear Channel Capability as an optional feature available in conjunction with Feature Group D Switched Access Service and Digital Data Access Service.

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. Pursuant to NAC 703.5274, Applicant has requested that the cost development data submitted in support of the Tariff Filing receive confidential treatment.

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA

Joint Petition of CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY-NEVADA, d/b/a SPRINT OF NEVADA, and FLORIDA TELEPHONE SERVICES, LLC for approval of Amendment No. 1 to their Master Interconnection and Resale Agreement pursuant to Section 252 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

NOTICE OF JOINT PETITION AND PENDENCY OF HEARING

On October 29, 2002, Central Telephone Company-Nevada, d/b/a Sprint of Nevada, and Florida Telephone Services, LLC (collectively "Joint Petitioners") filed a Joint Petition with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for approval of Amendment No. 1 ("Amendment") to their Master Interconnection and Resale Agreement pursuant to Section 252 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

Interested and affected persons may obtain a copy of the Amendment from the Commission, and may file comments pertaining to this Amendment at either of the Commission's offices on or before Monday, December 2, 2002. Any comments must be simultaneously served on the Commission, parties to the Amendment, the Regulatory Operations Staff of the Commission, and the Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public HEARING in the above matter will be held as follows: TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 2003 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.

heard. Pursuant to NRS 703.320, if the Commission does not receive any adverse comments regarding the amendment or a request for a hearing by December 2, 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.

At the hearing, the Commission may consider issues related to the provisions of 47 U.S.C. Sections 251 and 252, Chapters 703 and 704 of the NRS and NAC, and may make decisions on procedural issues raised at the hearing.

The Amendment 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 11/6/02 (SEAL) H-Nov. 14, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF HEARING

A Petition has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Nevada Power Company and Sierra Pacific Power Company (the Companies) requesting the Commission to establish a state policy with respect to the allocation of transmission rights and resolving issues integral to the implementation of Assembly Bill 661.

On June 14, 2002, the Commission voted to open a new docket, designated as docket No. 02-5051, in response to the Petition.

This Petition is filed pursuant to the Nevada Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NAC 703.540.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to NRS 703.320, the Commission will hold a HEARING in this docket as follows:

Thursday, December 19, 2002 10:00 a.m. Hearing Room A Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 1150 East William Street Carson City, Nevada 89701 VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE TO: Hearing Room A Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250 Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

The hearing may continue from day to day as necessary. The Commission may hear oral arguments on (1) whether the Commission should open a rulemaking docket to establish a statewide transmission policy regarding the implementation and interpretation of AB 661, and (2) whether AB 661 applies to customers who seek to utilize self-generation or co-generation resources.

This matter 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.

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In re Application of NEVADA POWER COMPANY for Approval of its Amended Supply-Side Plan to its Refilled 2000 Electric Resource Plan.

Docket No. 02-9011 NOTICE OF HEARING

An Application filing, designated as Docket No. 02-9011, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Nevada Power Company ("Nevada Power") for approval of its Amended Supply-Side Plan to its Refilled 2000 Electric Resource Plan.

According to Nevada Power, this is an update on the Centennial Project since the basic data used to formulate the 2000 Refilled Resource Plan in support of the Centennial Project has not changed.

The Application only addresses transmission planning. This Application is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"), Chapters 703 and 704, and, in particular the Settlement Agreement approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC") on June 12, 2002, in the unconsolidated Docket Nos. ER01-2754-000, ER01-2754-001, ER01-2754-002, ER01-2755-000, ER01-2755-001, ER01-2755-002, ER01-2758-000, ER01-2758-001, ER01-2758-002, ER01-2759-000, ER01-2759-001, and ER01-2759-002.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to NRS 704.746, the Commission will hold a HEARING in these dockets as follows:

Monday, December 2, 2002 10:00 a.m. Hearing Room A Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 1150 East William Street Carson City, Nevada 89701 VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE TO: Hearing Room A Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250 Las Vegas, NV 89109

The hearing may continue from day to day as necessary. The Commission may hear testimony on the

adequacy of Nevada Power's Amended supply-Side Plan to its Refilled 2000 Electric Resource Plan. The Commission may also consider other issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of the NRS and NAC, as well as make decisions on procedural issues raised at the hearing.

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By the Commission, /s/ Crystal Jackson CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 11/8/02 (SEAL) H-Nov. 14, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In re Filing of NEVADA POWER COMPANY of revisions to its Schedule QF, Cogeneration and Small Power Production-Qualifying Facilities, in accordance with NAC 704.715(2) which requires each utility to file annually its short-term avoided costs for its electric system.

Docket No. 02-7026 NOTICE OF HEARING

A Tariff Filing, designated as Docket No. 02-7026, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Nevada Power Company ("NPC") of revisions to its Schedule QF, Cogeneration and Small Power Production-Qualifying Facilities, in accordance with Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") 704.715(2) which

requires each utility to file annually its short-term avoided costs for its electric system. Advice Letter No. 279).

This Tariff Filing is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and NAC Chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NRS 704.110. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to NRS 704.110, the Commission will hold a HEARING in this dockets as follows:

Thursday, December 12, 2002 10:00 a.m. Hearing Room B Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 1150 East William Street Carson City, Nevada 89701

The hearing may continue from day to day as necessary. The Commission may hear testimony on the propriety of NPC's revisions to its Schedule QF, Cogeneration and Small Power Production-Qualifying Facilities, in accordance with NAC 704.715(2). The Commission may also consider other issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of the NRS and NAC, as well as make decisions on procedural issues raised at the hearing.

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# Military heroes remembered

By ANGELA SOO

Wartime memories came flooding back to Eugene Ramos during a Veterans Day ceremony in Boulder City.

"It's about remembering the ones you knew and lost, and the ones who never made it back," said Ramos, 70, who spent more than 20 years in the Army.

Monday's event at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery drew hundreds of people, including U.S. Sen. John Ensign, U.S. Rep. Shelley Berkley, Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman, Boulder City Mayor Bob Ferraro and Boulder City Council member Bryan Nix.

"Every day people think this is just another holiday where the schools close down, but it's much more than that," Ensign said. "War is hell. It's important that we all appreciate this land and say thank you."

Ramos is still haunted by an unspeakable wartime experience of being imprisoned by Chinese military for 28 months.

"They wanted information and if they didn't get it, they punished you," said Ramos, who lowered his eyes to the



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS  
Above, Al Artenstien of the Jewish War Veterans (foreground) recites the Pledge of Allegiance while, right to left, Boulder City Mayor Bob Ferraro, Boulder City Council member Bryan Nix, Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman, U.S. Rep. Shelley Berkley, and U.S. Sen. John Ensign follow suit during Monday's Veterans Day ceremony at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Below, Mark Rohlfis and Terry Parr of Las Vegas reflect on the meaning of Veterans Day while looking over several headstones.

was killed in action and then another notice of him being classified as missing in action.

"She went through a lot," Ramos said. "The only ones who remember are people involved in the military."

Bernard Spindel, 76, served two years during World War II and said younger adults do not know the purpose of Vet-

erans Day. "Somewhere in the accumulation of history we have lost the understanding of this monumental day," Spindel said. "Functions like this help us remember the people who sacrificed their freedom and lives to secure freedom."

But the significance of Veterans Day was not lost on Deedrea Cykewick, 18, whose

father served in Vietnam and died in 1995 from service-related injuries. "I come every year in memory of my dad and for those who served in Vietnam and to give respect to everybody," said Cykewick, adding that her father received a purple heart. "I'd love to see more teenagers come down here and help out and to understand how they helped us."

Berkley said she would work on establishing a full-service clinic for veterans in the community and a hospital with a long-term care center.

"Let us thank veterans in a more substantive way," Berkley said.

"This nation made promises and our promise is to make sure those promises are kept."

Ramos said the government should act fast as veterans are dying by the hundreds of thousands each year.

"Soon there will be no more veterans left," Ramos said.

"The benefits should be given to people who are still alive."

Requiring one year of service for men and women who turn 18 is also something Ramos would like to see happen.

"They have to sacrifice something for their country," Ramos said. "This country has given them everything. It's time they give back."



ground. "I'd rather not talk about that."

While in Korea in April 1951, Ramos said he was the only machine gunner out of his company of 17 people who survived after they came off line.

"The good Lord up there is looking out after me," Ramos said. His mother once received a telegram that stated Ramos

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in a community," Youmans said.

Tucker added there are fears another developer could purchase the larger neighboring property and get the same zoning, which he said he believes inappropriate for both parcels.

"Those uses are just not compatible with our neighborhood," Tucker said.

And why, Tucker wonders, does that corner need a mini-storage when he said there are others within driving distance that are more appropriately situated.

"They're building another mini-storage on Horizon Ridge and Stephanie," Tucker said. "It's just down the road, less than a half mile away."

There are also other storage facilities on Horizon Ridge and Green Valley Parkway and on Gibson and Interstate 215.

"That's the type of community where they should be," Tucker said.

"There are 10-acre parcels, they're not backing up to communities and so that pro-

vides a sufficient amount of buffer."

Charles Redmon, another of Tucker's neighbors, said the mini storage doesn't set the kind of tone the area should have or what many of the residents want.

"Aesthetics are very valuable to the community," Redmon said.

"When people pull into their community, their neighborhood, they want to feel comfortable there. You don't see people pulling into neighborhoods with mini-storages at the entrances."

It also doesn't fit into the master plan the city has for the area, Heddy Lisignoli, also a homeowner in the neighborhood, said.

"I just think it's wrong to deviate from the master plan," Lisignoli said.

"The residents here were all concerned about that vacant property. We went to the city and were reassured that what it was zoned for is what would be built there."

Currently the site is zoned neighborhood commercial and these residents said they were all aware of that when they purchased their lots, Tucker said.

The expectation had been for a two-story medical office building.

"Instead we're going to have warehouses there," Tucker said.

Despite all of the reservations Tucker and his neighbors have about the project. Some of the residents who will be closest to the project say it will practically be in their backyards, think it's a reasonable alternative to some other proposals for the space.

Elissa Watts spoke at the Oct. 22 council meeting as a representative for the handful of residents who support the project.

"We had previously been here against another mini storage," Watts said.

"It was a two-story project. We were going to feel caved in. But this is a storage facility that we have developed together. It's something we can live with and we are very pleased with having a one-story building."

The council will tentatively vote on the zone change at its Dec. 3 meeting.

Kris Hill is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2683.

## Veterans' names added to Henderson memorial wall

These names have been added to the Veterans Memorial Wall in downtown Henderson:

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- William "Bill" H. Bess.
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- Vernon Posey Thompson.
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- Ernest "Blaine" Reber.
- Robert N. West.
- George Anthony Liguori.
- Charles Chandaris.
- Daniel Kenneth Perkins.
- Max Hinton.
- Anthony Catalano.
- Joseph Inamine.
- Jack P. Daniel.
- William Alfred Horne.
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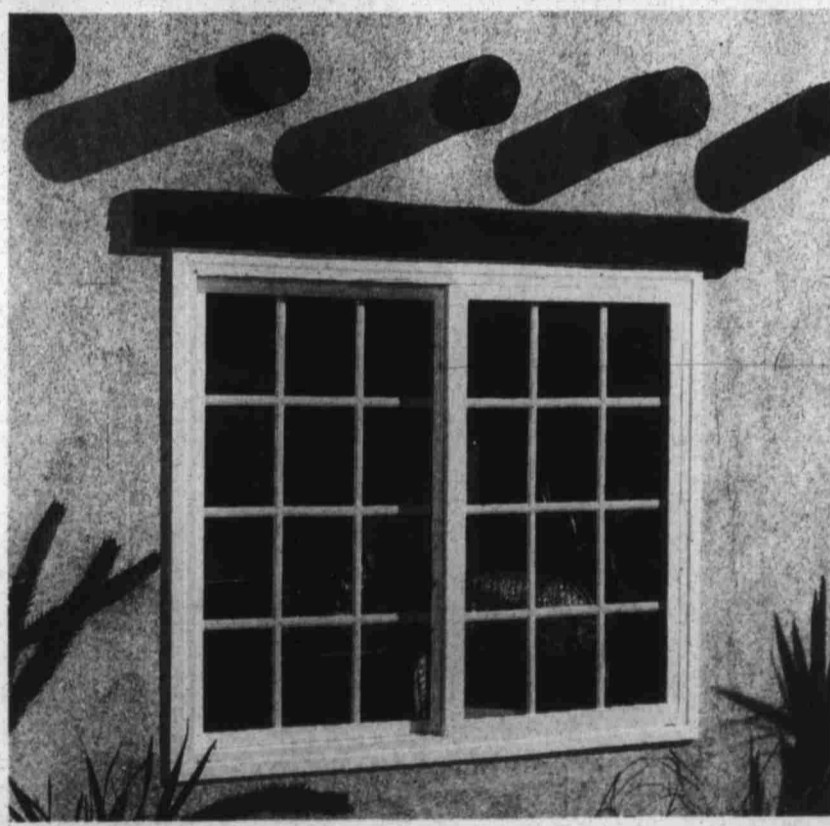
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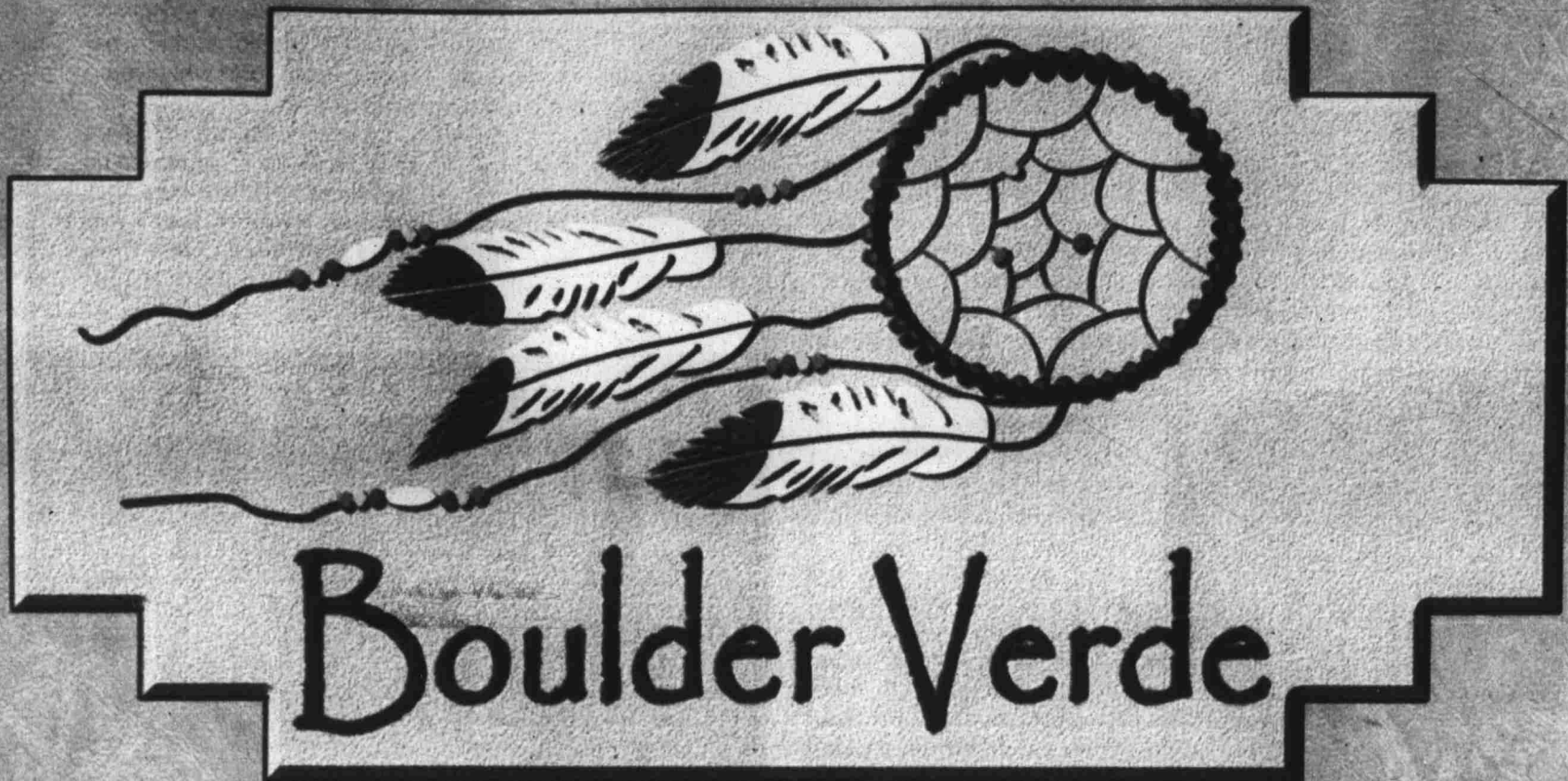
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## From the Pressbox KEVIN FIDDLER

### For the love of the game

How far is too far?

I remember watching my favorite movie, "The Natural," and seeing hero Roy Hobbs stepping to the plate in the climactic ending.

With a bullet hole bleeding on his side, Hobbs stepped to the plate, shrugged off the pain and hit the game-winning home run for the New York Knights.

Then it hit me, Hobbs could have died right there at the plate.

The doctors warned him before the game that if he played, he could die from the injury, which prompted me to wonder, how far does one go for the love of his or her respective game?

Foothill defensive lineman Justin Lomprey is a great example of this.

After suffering two bad concussions last year, Lomprey was forced to sit out the remainder of last season, only to be cleared to play again late this summer. He was told that the wrong hit could possibly be fatal.

Last Friday, Lomprey went down with a neck injury after chasing the Chaparral running back on a screen pass. As he lay motionless on the field, my heart stopped for a long few seconds because I knew about his history.

I didn't know if it was the neck, his back or even worse, his head.

Lomprey wears a special helmet to protect his head but you never know if the wrong hit is going to happen. With Lomprey down near the Chaparral sideline, I couldn't bring myself to think of the possibilities that may have happened and my heart immediately went out to his family as they waited with baited breath near their fallen son.

As it turned out, Lomprey only sustained the equivalent to whiplash but it made me think about where athletes must draw the line when it comes to their own safety.

When I was in college, I often told my wife, who was my girlfriend at the time, that I would risk death if it meant one shot at a World Series ring.

She was upset and called me many names, one being selfish.

Why would I risk leaving my loved ones for something so trivial as a World Series?

Of course, the answer was, and maybe still is, easy — glory.

A shot at glory in a game that has been my true love as far back as I can remember.

And it is with this idea still fresh in my mind that I remind myself that for Lomprey or Hobbs or even the late-Dale Earnhardt, that one shot at glory is a defining moment that is worth risking it all for.

Of course, as you grow older things change. I have a wife and a baby daughter now but in my younger and more reckless days, it wouldn't have been any different for me.

I applaud Lomprey for his desire to play football despite the dangers and I applaud anyone who takes on the challenge even though the world tells them differently. This includes our military.

Our dreams are all we have and for Lomprey, it is playing football in college. It's this dream that pushes him toward the prize, erasing fear and allowing him to live his life without regrets.

But Lomprey, one thing, man...use your shoulders not your head! I don't think my heart can take another 20 minutes of anxiety like last Friday night.

Fiddler is a sports writer for the News. He can be reached at 990-2661, or at bichrbum9@msn.com.

## The next chapter...

### Foothill, Desert Pines to meet for third straight year in playoffs

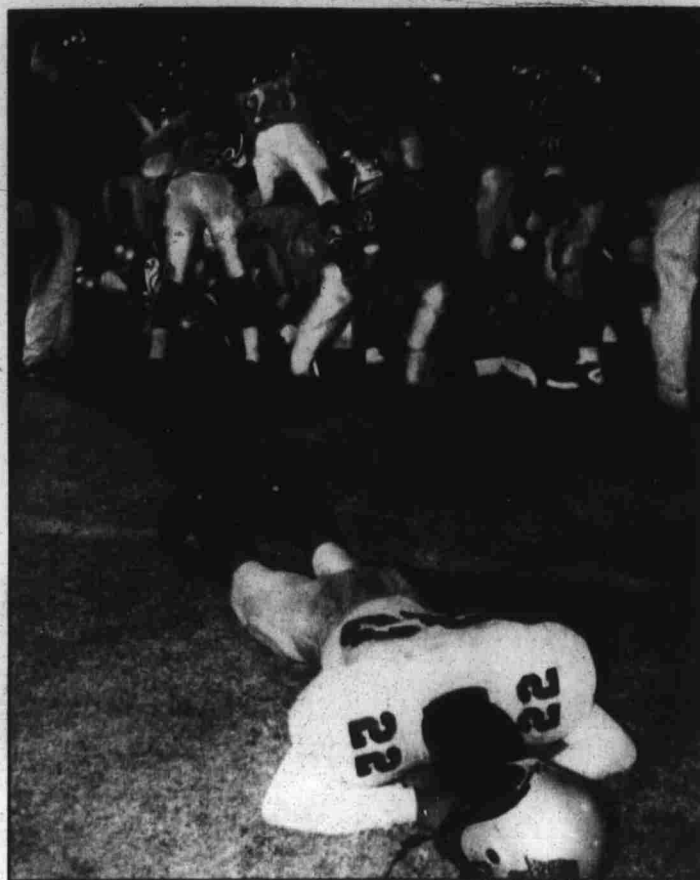
By RAY BREWER

The picture literally speaks volumes.

As time helplessly ticked off the clock, Foothill High School's football team stormed the field in massive celebration — the typical scene after a big win, including a dog pile and plenty of hugs. The Falcons had just beaten Desert Pines, 42-35, in last year's Sunrise Regional semifinal to push the third-year school into the state playoffs.

On the other side of the field, the mood was much different. Desert Pines players, their season over, showed true emotions of a teenager, lying on the field in dejection.

Some Friday night when the two Southern Nevada powers meet again in the regional semifinals, Henderson's Foothill (No. 1 Southeast) expects Desert Pines



FILE PHOTO

Foothill High School football players rejoice after defeating Desert Pines 42-35 last year in the Sunrise regional semifinals.

(No. 2 Northeast) to be out for revenge. Game time is set for 7 p.m. at Foothill.

This marks the third straight year the two schools have met in the playoffs, Desert Pines winning 31-21 in 2000 and, of course, Foothill prevailing last year in a game both sides haven't forgotten.

"I really think that because we beat them last year, it makes them want to beat us this year," Foothill quarterback Josh Daneshforooz said.

Last year's game was a classic.

Foothill's John Ford rushed for 337 yards and six touchdowns, including the game-winner from 3-yards out with 32.7 seconds left in the game, outlasting the Jaguars and stud tailback Cornell Johnson (226 yards rushing and three touch-

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## Hoop dreams: GV's Platt signs with Oregon

By RAY BREWER

For Green Valley's High School-center Mitch Platt, the dream is finally becoming a reality.

The 6-foot-10, 250-pounder inched one step closer to his aspirations of playing collegiate basketball Wednesday when he signed a national letter-of-intent with the University of Oregon.

"This became a reality around the end of my junior year, but it's something I have dreamed about since I was in the sixth grade," Platt said.

Platt's stock skyrocketed over the past year after the Henderson resident impressed scouts at several recruiting-orientated events. In addition to receiving accolades locally, Platt's name was spotted on several of the 'experts' websites and naturally the top-notch collegiate programs came calling.

Texas Tech's Bobby Knight paid a personal visit to the school, USC sent more than 250 letters in a two-day span and Platt's phone consistently rang off the hook.

When the recruiting process started to slowly resemble a circus, Platt knew signing during this week's early period would be best for his ultimate priority: leading the Gators to a state basketball title.

"First the letters came in and that was cool at first, but then that started to get



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF

Green Valley's Mitch Platt officially signs his national letter-of-intent Wednesday to play basketball at Oregon. Pictured with Platt are his parents Jeff and Christine (both on left), grandparents Lou and Joan Ricca (back) and Gator coach Jim Allen.

into a habit of just counting," he said. "Then the phone calls started and that was fun for about a week.

"Then you get to take your visits, which all went well. There was great food and good people, but I got home late Sunday night and had school the next morning."

When it was all said and done, Platt loved the sup-

port Oregon received within the community.

"Overall, it was just the people up there," Platt said. "It's a small town, but big enough to still get lost. I went to a football game against someone like Portland State and it was sold out with something like 60,000 people there."

Green Valley coach Jim

Allen says Oregon is receiving a quality basketball player and person.

"When he first walked into Green Valley's gym, a lot of people wondered if he was going to be a player," Allen said. "But I knew and he knew he would be."

Platt averaged 12 points and eight rebounds per

game last winter — mind you, sitting out a majority of fourth quarters with the Gators enjoying comfortable leads.

Platt's also been part of the All-Henderson team three straight years and has been honored with regional

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### This week's >>Quote

"Let's just put it this way — the newspapers should favor us. I think we believe more in ourselves than they do in themselves."

AUSTIN FISHER  
Basic High School safety

### >>Athletes

#### Jim Thorne

The Green Valley High School senior runner finished in the highest spot among Henderson runners at last weekend's state championship cross country meet. With a time of 16:37.4, Thorne clocked in with a burst to narrowly finish before the fourth place runner, Reno's Jonathan Cardenas. Thorne has been the leading runner for the Gators all season, taking second at the Sunrise Regional meet.

### >> Match-up

#### Desert Pines at Foothill

Foothill hosts Desert Pines Friday at 7 p.m. in football's Sunrise Regional semifinals. This game is a rematch of last year's contest where Foothill walked away victorious 42-35 behind tailback John's Ford six touchdowns and more than 300 yards rushing. The Falcons and Jaguars have met in elimination games the past two seasons, with DP winning in 2000.

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MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF

Alan Blumenthal shows off his bocce ball skills late last week at the Desert Willow senior center. The bocce ball courts are active Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting at 2 p.m.

## Locals in the spotlight

### New coach Smales teaching old tricks on mat at Foothill

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

For being a wrestling coach, Bill Smales knows how to talk to wrestling referees.

Well, of course he should. For the past 14 years, Smales had been one of the state's most recognizable referees. That is before this past August when he accepted the open head wrestling coach position at Foothill High School.

The 1980 heavyweight Nevada state champion from Chaparral High School has entered a new phase in his life after owning an insurance agency for 14 years. He sold the business and is now substitute teaching at Foothill while looking to enter a provisional licensing program to teach math in high school.

"My coaches have been the biggest influence on my personal life," Smales said. "They have helped me in all aspects like setting goals and sticking with things, not quitting."

The first of those educators was former Chaparral and Silverado coach Larry Barnson. While at Chaparral, Barnson guided Smales to an 83-7 record between 1980 and 1981 that included the state title and a second-place finish.

From there, Smales volunteer coached the Cowboys before heading to Dixie Junior College on a football scholarship. Once his eligibility was up at Dixie, Smales transferred to Georgia Tech to play football.

After two years with the Yellow Jackets gridiron squad, Smales got the wrestling bug again, but only for a short while.

He competed on the Georgia Tech club wrestling team, not NCAA eligible. Smales sported a 15-0 record before moving on to bigger and better things, like a refereeing career.

In 14 years wearing black and white stripes, Smales presided over state and zone championships as well as hundreds of dual meets in Southern Nevada. Still, he couldn't escape the desire to teach the sport beyond telling young wrestlers they were stalling or false starting.

Then Smales got the chance he could not pass up. "I was debating whether I should volunteer coach this year before this opportunity came," Smales said. "This came a year earlier than I was expecting. When these opportunities come along, you have to take them. I couldn't pass it up and the administration has been great."

Smales feels that this is his turn to give back so much to those who helped him before.

"If I can have the same impact on kids that my coaches had on me, that's positive," he said. "It's a lot more fun to work with these kids than sitting behind a desk selling insurance."

And Smales walks into a progressing situation when it comes to the state of his new team.

The Falcons are entering their fourth year and, while they have never been state contenders, Smales thinks this year's squad has a shot right off the bat.

"The program is in good shape," the new coach said. "We have some good kids and the cupboards are anything but bare. I'm not disappointed where the program is at."

"We have a good crop of sophomores and the kids are excited, but any time there's a change, young kids get excited about it. They know change is in the air."

This change will come in many places besides just the change at head coach.

Smales plans on working his team into top physical shape. This is not to say that the Falcons weren't conditioned before, but Smales wants his team always ready and in better shape than its competition.

"I don't know exactly what to expect, but I'm excited about the possibilities," he said. "We get to develop the young kids to do what we want them to do."

"We will probably be very aggressive on our feet and look to pin. I want kids to pin opponents and get off the mat. The whole time they have to be in better condition than everybody else and win some matches."

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## QUICK HITS

### Coronado boys, girls tennis academic champs

By LISA COLLACOTT

Coronado High School has plenty of reasons to be proud these days. The boys and girls tennis teams recently received team academic awards from the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association (NIAA).

Both teams had the highest grade point average out of all 4A tennis programs in the state as the boys led the way with a 3.81 GPA and the girls were also impressive at 3.68.

"This is the first time teams from the same school and sport have won," said Lee Koelliker, athletic director at Coronado.

In fact, Koelliker has been with the Clark County School District for 22 years and he has never seen this happen.

Bob Clements, the girls tennis coach, called it a rarity. "It's an extreme success," Clements said. "In my whole coaching career I've never had a team win this."

In addition to receiving the team academic awards, six girls and three boys from will be individually honored for having a perfect 4.0 GPA.

"I am amazed at how much they practice and are still able to keep up their academics," Koelliker said. "It's incredible. Most of these students have honors classes."

Koelliker added that Coronado, only in its second year, puts a strong emphasis on academics.

"It's exciting for this to happen to a new school that is so high in academics," Clements said.

Clements, who also teaches, said it is so important to put studies first.

"Most of these kids won't go on to play professionally. But because of their academics they have great futures ahead of them. I believe that we have future leaders in them," Clements said.

"The kids are so coachable because of their grades. They want to excel."

The teams will receive a trophy and banner to display at the school.

"We will hang those banners with pride," Koelliker said.

The girls tennis team was honored at a banquet on Nov. 12 and the boys will be honored at their banquet on Dec. 5.

The girls tennis team includes: Justina Arrelano, Rima Baroudi, Brianne Dalton, Mariya Fedorchenko, Chelsea Foutz, Danielle Gardner, Natalie Gardner, Michelle Hoover, Jamie Kaminsky, Christine Lindsey, Sonya Pandian, Ratna Pillai, Christine Quandt, Michelle Sneek, Megan Stockdale, Sarah Terry, and Amanda Zali-

wski.

The boys tennis team includes: Anthony Aguille, Cameron Ball, Joseph Bargerhuff, Ismael Diva, Ashish Francis, Andrew Hoskins, Andrew McCosh, Seam Millson, Brian Patje, Shay Peri, Javier Ramos, Justin Ramos, and Kevin Shlegel.

Those to be honored individually with 4.0 GPA's are: Anguille, Arellano, Baroudi, Fedorchenko, Francis, Danielle Gardner, Hoover, Justin Ramos, and Terry.

"I think the rest of the school can look up to these kids and know that they can achieve this to," Clements added.

#### McPherson, Koenig ready to sign with softball programs

Silverado High School senior Megan McPherson will sign a national letter-of-intent later this week to play softball at Bowling Green (Ohio).

The second baseman has played three years on the Skyhawks' varsity team and hit .315 with a .450 on base percentage last summer with the Las Vegas Rage Gold travel team.

"I'm very vocal, actually," McPherson said of the way she plays. "I am kind of strategic and more of a leader."

McPherson said Bowling Green is a perfect fit.

"It was just a good environment and a nice, beautiful campus," she said.

McPherson plans to major in journalism and selected Bowling Green over Hawaii, James Madison and UNLV.

Also, the Skyhawks' Cassie Koenig, a pitcher, has verbally committed to Villanova. Her father, Stephen, played football for the Wildcats.

— Ray Brewer

#### Big soccer win for UNLV

UNLV's men's soccer team topped No. 22 New Mexico 2-0 Sunday and finished the season a perfect 8-0 at home, the first time the Rebels have gone unbeaten at home in the program's 28-year history.

The Rebels (11-7) got a penalty kick goal from Kelly Frederick in the 25th minute and another goal from freshman Rod Dyachenko in the 72nd minute for the victory.

Goalie Justin Dennis made six saves in earning the shutout, his fourth of the season.

The Rebels open play in the Mountain-Pacific Sports Federation tournament later this week.

## Numbers

2 - Teams from Henderson in the second round of the playoffs, the first time two teams have advanced at the same time.

21 - Blocks by Coronado volleyball player Jenna Newman in the Cougars regional semifinal match with Green Valley, setting a single-game school record.

27 - Holes available to play at the Black Mountain Golf & Country Club in Henderson. The new nine holes have just recently opened to golfers after beginning construction in the spring.

62 - Points defending state champion Las Vegas scored against Silverado last week in its first round 62-6 win over the Skyhawks.

## Unsung Heroes

### Justin Lomprey

Foothill defensive lineman Justin Lomprey, despite suffering two serious concussions last season, played valiantly this fall for the Falcons. Wearing a special helmet, Lomprey was warned that one wrong hit could not only end his young career but end his life. Last Friday night, Lomprey suffered a severe neck injury, forcing him to be carted off the field via ambulance.

But, in his absence, the Falcons played the remaining seven minutes of the game as a monument to Lomprey, winning in overtime, 21-20.

## Did You Know?

### Double your pleasure

This year marks the first time two Henderson schools have advanced to the second round of the playoffs in the same year. Foothill, which made it to last year's state semifinal, and Basic, which won its first playoff game since 1989, both advanced past first round foes. Now both teams must face off against arguably the best two teams in Southern Nevada. Basic will head to Las Vegas to play the defending state champion Wildcats while Foothill will host Desert Pines in the second round for the third year in a row. Green Valley was the last team to reach the state title game in 1994.

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## PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

## Finally, Basic earns first playoff win since 1989

By RAY BREWER

Brandon Scott has witnessed the worst. Now, the Basic High School senior linebacker is part of the best.

Scott and his teammates etched their names in Wolfpack football history last Friday as they won the program's first playoff game in 13 years, 27-12 over Eldorado in the first round of the Sunrise Regional.

Scott was part of Wolves' winless team in 2001, the third winless campaign Basic suffered since last winning a playoff game in 1989.

Needless to say, the Wolves were thrilled as time expired.

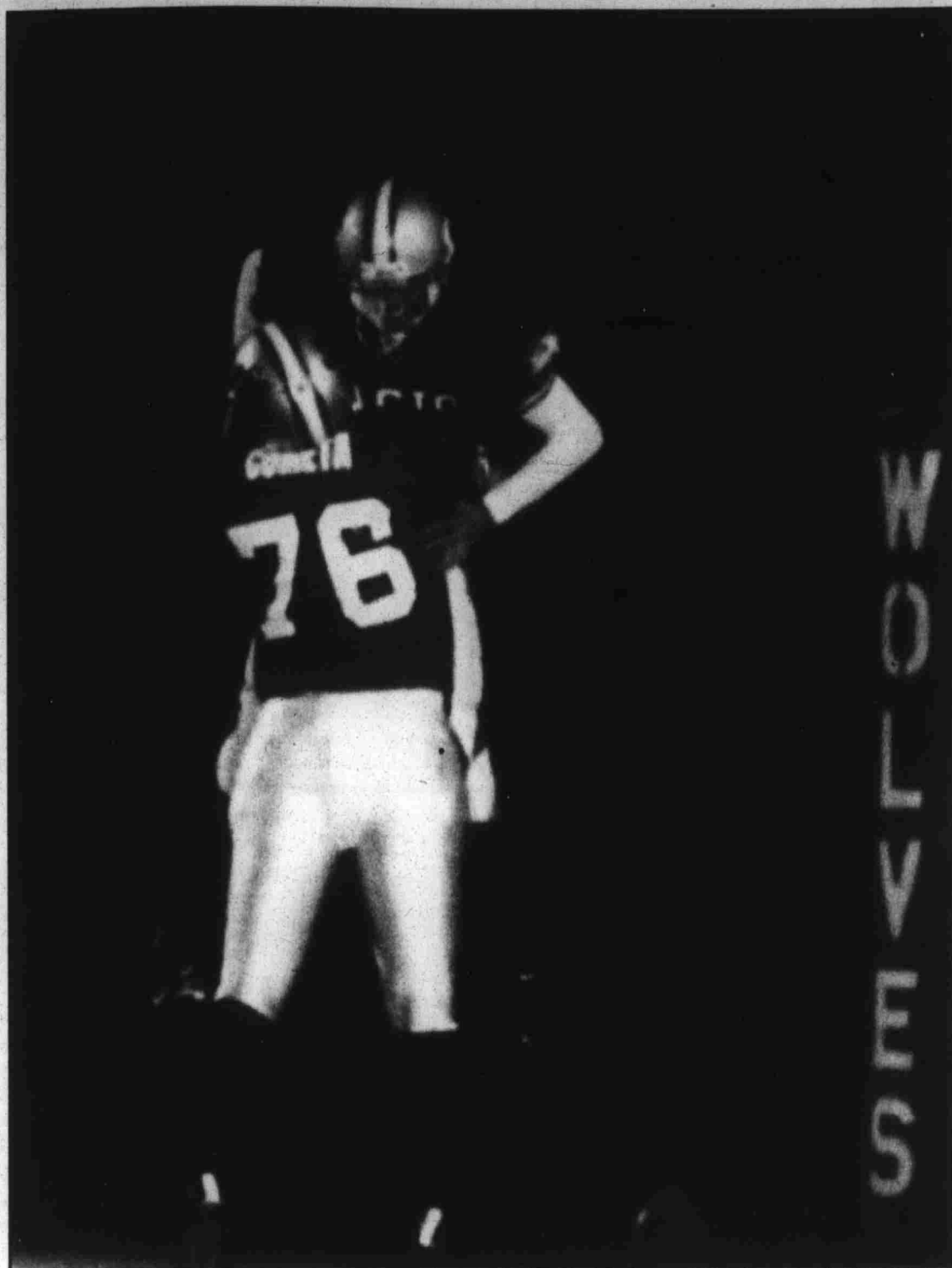
"This win was so important for our school," said Scott, one of the leaders of Basic's defense. "It's just great stuff after all these years to be able to say we're still playing."

Even though there were plenty of open seats in Basic's home bleachers, Wolves' coach Cliff Frazier says the victory is something the community can be proud of.

"From the coaching staff all the way down to the kids, we were just giddy," Frazier said. "Obviously there was great joy and anticipation of how far we can go."

The defense proved anything is possible as they held Eldorado in check for a majority of the game — the Sun Devils scored both their touchdowns late in the contest.

Scott, Lance Jaworski and Steve Lanterman recovered fumbles for Basic, giving the



Basic's Carlos Alfaro jumps into the arms of lineman Randy Cometa after scoring his second touchdown in the Wolves' 27-12 win.

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## Basic optimistic heading into showdown with state champs

By RAY BREWER

That's why they play the games.

Even though Basic High School is a long shot to beat Las Vegas in the Sunrise Regional football semifinals Friday, the defending state champion Wildcats still have to show up and outplay the Wolves for 48 minutes.

And within those 48 minutes, anything can happen.

At least that's the philosophy at Basic this week as the Wolves (8-2) have extended their season into the second week of the postseason for the first time since 1989.

"Let's just put it this way — the newspapers should favor us," Basic senior safety Austin Fisher said. "I think we believe more in ourselves than they do in themselves."

Maybe Fisher shouldn't upset the Wildcats

Las Vegas is riding a 22-game winning streak, the Wildcats score seemingly at will and they have played double the playoff games the past two years (six) than Basic has the past 12 years (three).

Add to the equation that Las Vegas won its first round playoff game by 56 points and you see why the Wolves are fighting an uphill battle.

It's a battle not only for a victory, but for respect. After all, the community already has Basic trailing by four touchdowns and the Wolves

**"Our motto this week is: no mistakes."**

CLIFF FRAZIER  
Basic football coach

have yet to board the bus for the road game.

"To a man, I don't think anybody is looking for a close game," Basic coach Cliff Frazier said. "We are looking to win the game. We practice just as hard as they do and we have worked just as hard as they do in the off-season."

"To use one of those old clichés: 'if not now, when?'"

If the time is now for the Wolves, they understand it will take a near flawless game to walk away victorious.

"Last week we had some pre-game jitters and turned the ball over a ton," Frazier said. "Our motto this week is: no mistakes. Granted, that is physically impossible, but we need to play as close to a perfect game as we can."

Part of limiting those mistakes comes on offense where Basic fumbled nine times last week against Eldorado, a majority of which came on the exchange from center.

One turnover against Las Vegas could sink the ship.

"They do a lot of things well," Frazier said. "They run

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## Foothill escapes with overtime win over Chaparral

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Foothill was pushed to the brink of elimination last Friday in its first round playoff game with Chaparral and it took senior leadership, and a little help from the football gods, to bail out the Falcons in overtime, 21-20.

After failing to score on the 3-yard line with just seven seconds to go, Foothill forced Chaparral to miss its extra point in overtime, then scored the game-winning touchdown on a fourth-and-one on its overtime possession.

Senior Nate Wederquist took the end around and slipped into the end zone for the score.

Immediately following, Foothill caught a break after kicker Jeff Van Orsow missed the win-clinching extra point. He was hit late which gave him another shot, a shot Van Orsow would nail to win the game.

"He's the guy that got us here as far as making big plays," said Foothill coach Ray Fenton, on Wederquist. "The guy's such a great competitor and we knew that he would find a way to get in on the fourth down. We were debating back and forth about what to run and then we said, hey, we got to go with Nate."

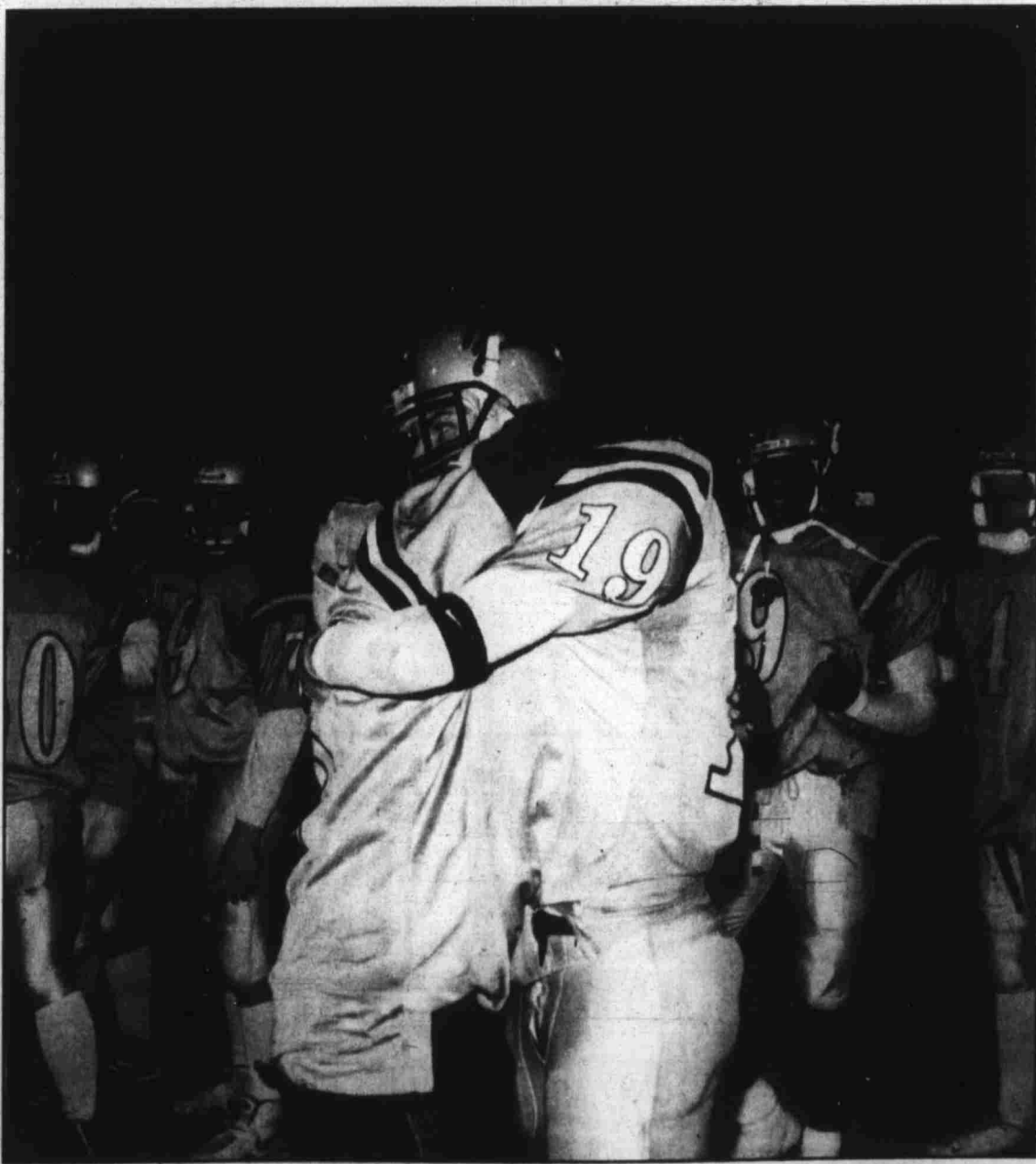
For Foothill, it was the right decision, which saved the Falcons' successful season.

Things should never have been as close for Foothill (9-1), but a howling wind out of the south endzone made both teams change offensive strategy. Passing would need to be limited and special teams would be key.

"The wind was a factor but that is what is great about football is that you have to switch at the end of each quarter so they had to deal with it too," Fenton said. "They did a good job and I have to give them a lot of credit. They came out here and played their butts off against us."

"Chap did a really great job coaching and playing."

In the first quarter, quarter-



Nate Wederquist is embraced by an unidentified teammate after scoring the game-winning touchdown.

RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

back Josh Daneshforooz stole the show on the Falcons' first drive, taking the ball twice for huge gains of 55 yards and 34 yards on the first two plays.

Two plays later and just under two minutes into the game, Daneshforooz scored on a quarterback keeper, giving Foothill the early 7-0 lead.

Foothill managed to push Chaparral back almost inside the Cowboys' own 20-yard line but then the wind seemingly stopped for a moment when Chaparral quarterback Bradley Woodward dropped back and hit his receiver on a long gain to the Foothill 22-yard line.

Chaparral tied the game mo-

ments later when, after a roughing the passer call, Woodward hit receiver Anthony Deforno in the back end of the end zone to tie the score at 7-7.

In the second half, Chaparral took the early momentum, driving downfield on a drive kept alive by a personal foul penalty on the Falcons. Running back David Owomoyela gave Chaparral its first lead on a 7-yard touchdown run from the right hash mark, 14-7.

It seemed the Falcons were on the ropes late in the third quarter when they were pushed back on penalties and a sack leading to a third and almost 50 yards.

Daneshforooz, with the wind at his back, responded with a deep pass down the sidelines intended for Wederquist that seemed out of reach. But somehow Wederquist, who finished with 95 yards receiving, was able to catch up to the ball enough to make a breathtaking 57-yard diving catch to give Foothill new life and a first down inside the Chaparral 20.

Jake Lamb found himself on the receiving end of an 8-yard touchdown pass from Daneshforooz a couple of plays later to tie the game at 14-14.

With less than two minutes to go in the third quarter, Daneshforooz, who finished

with 147 yards rushing and 130 yards passing, and the Foothill offense found itself at the Chaparral 2-yard line, knocking on the door again.

On another quarterback keeper, Daneshforooz dove towards the goal line and seemingly scored before a Chaparral defender slapped the ball free but the referees maintained it was a live ball and Chaparral's Eric Stoltz recovered it in the end zone to kill the rally.

The game stalled midway through the fourth quarter when Foothill defensive lineman Justin Lomprey was hit awkwardly on a short screen pass to Owomoyela. Lomprey went down motionless for over 20 minutes before paramedics carted him off to the hospital.

Lomprey's condition was later diagnosed as the equivalent to whiplash but the Falcons rallied behind their fallen teammate, chanting his name when the defense returned to the field.

"That's what Line-Six is all about," Fenton said. "The rest of the guys see that and I told Justin that we would do anything that we could to not let it end tonight and I told our kids that too and they found a way to get it done."

The defense stood its ground, forcing Chaparral to punt with under two minutes to go in the game.

The Falcons drove down to the 3-yard line and then with 1.3 seconds to go in the game, Daneshforooz was picked off by Chaparral's Eric Gutierrez at the one to force the overtime where the Wederquist run and Van Orsow's kick would seal the win for Foothill.

"I think that we should have kicked the ball when we had it at the three but it was a bad call on my part," Fenton said. "But they all bailed me out in the overtime so I am proud of Van Orsow and I thank him for that."

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## Lomprey injury not serious

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Foothill coaches, players, fans and parents alike held their breath as Falcon defensive lineman Justin Lomprey lay motionless on the football field during the fourth quarter of Friday's first-round playoff game.

Lomprey was hit awkwardly while pursuing a Chaparral running back on a screen-play, sending Lomprey hard to the grass where he would remain still.

Immediately, trainers and coaches sprinted to the scene in what looked to be a tragic conclusion to the career of one of Foothill's most courageous players.

"The first thing was there were so many people around him," Foothill coach Ray Fenton said. "We tried to clear that and control the situation."

What Fenton found was Lomprey motionless, not knowing if he had badly injured his neck or even survived the hit.

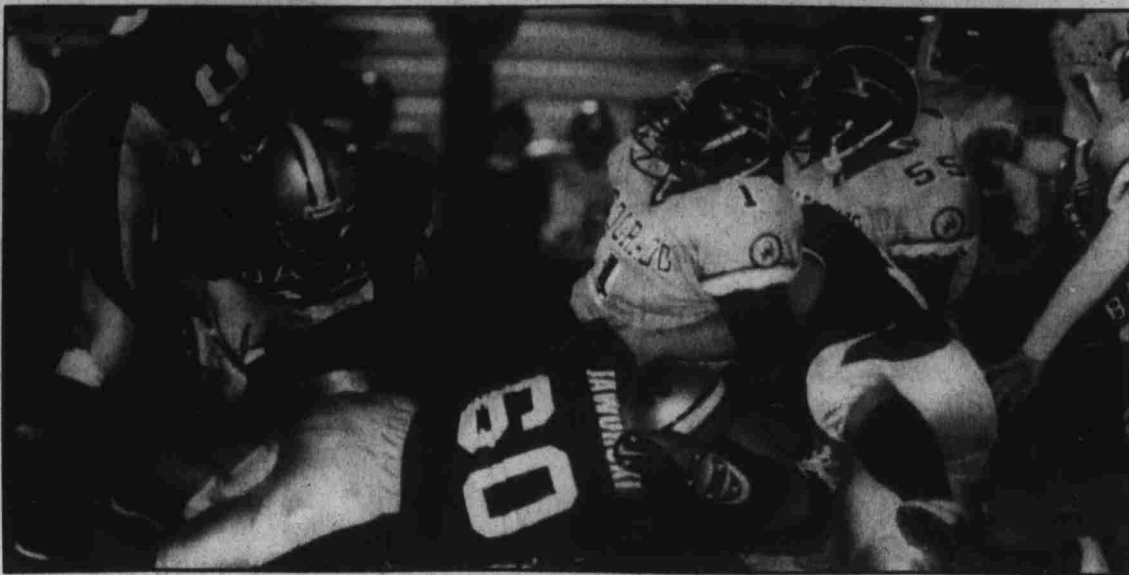
Lomprey sat out last season after suffering two severe concussions and was only cleared to play this season weeks before the season started. Despite being cleared to play, Lomprey was warned that if he took one wrong hit, it could possibly be fatal.

This, plus the fact that the hit seemed brutal to the naked eye, caused much concern to Fenton and Co., silencing the sidelines as the paramedics were called in to cart him off the field on a flat board.

Panic crept up Fenton's spine like a cold chill, wondering the outcome while

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Basic's Lance Jaworski (60) makes a tackle Friday against Eldorado. His third quarter fumble recovery helped the Wolves score two touchdowns in two minutes en route to the program's first playoff win in 13 years.

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offense above average field position all night. Despite fumbling nine times, Basic was effective with Arizona Hurt and Carlos Alfaro each scoring two touchdowns.

Hurt's first touchdown, a 1-yard run, gave the Wolves a 7-0 lead with 6:16 left in the first quarter. The score was set up by an A.J. Montano to Hurt 18-yard pass.

Then, Basic's defense took over.

"We wanted to stop the run," Jaworski said. "We have been practicing together all year and getting better together."

Scott's fumble recovery early in the third quarter gave Basic the ball at Eldorado's 45-yard line and set the table for the eventual game-winning

touchdown.

Montano found Hurt for 25-yards, then Brandon Hawkins for a 12-yard completion in bringing the ball to Eldorado's 3. Hurt did the rest, breaking two tackles for six points — the senior also nailed his second extra point of the game to put Basic ahead 14-0 with 9:20 left in the third quarter.

The defense wasn't finished. Jaworski recovered a fumble on Eldorado's third play of the next drive and two plays later Alfaro rushed in from 31 yards out for another Basic touchdown.

In recapping, that's two forced fumbles and recoveries in less than a two-minute span. Furthermore, the offense went a combined 72-yards on five plays for two scores.

"As the season has gone on, the defense has gotten more faith in what we are trying to do and more faith in each other," Frazier said.

Alfaro put the icing on the cake.

The senior tailback caught a pass over the middle from Montano and broke numerous tackles en route to a 53-yard touchdown reception with 6:18 left in the game.

"I just kept my legs moving," Alfaro said of the play. "It was all the work we did in the weight room during the off-season."

Eldorado added two late touchdowns, but it was too little, too late.

For Basic, the victory helped erase memories of last year's 0-9 season.

"I was part of that and we couldn't stop anybody on defense," Scott said. "But look at us now. We have a new system and new players. We also believe in one another."

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the ball well, they play excellent defense, they are strong up front and they have some outstanding athletes. You try

to pick a phase you want to stop, but it's like picking your poison."

Half of the battle could be mental and it appears like the Wolves have a positive mindset entering the contest.

At least, Fisher remains confident.

"Las Vegas can be beat,"

Fisher said. "A lot of teams take plays off against them and that's where they beat you. I think we can play with them from whistle to whistle."

After all, that's why they play the games.

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Emergency workers tend to Foothill's Justin Lomprey. The scary incident proved to be nothing more than whiplash and the senior defensive lineman has been cleared to play Friday against Desert Pines.

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fearing the worst.

"No doubt about it," said Fenton, on his fear of Lomprey's health. "Me and him both thought that he was done for the season and maybe worse."

Luckily for Lomprey and the Falcons, hospital diagnosis found nothing wrong but the equivalent to whiplash. In fact, Lomprey was even cleared to play on Friday in the Falcons' highly anticipated showdown with Desert Pines.

Last season, Lomprey was forced to miss Foothill's playoff game with Desert Pines, a game that would be remembered as one of the most exciting win in Foothill history. "I really didn't help the

team go to their limits last year and I want to help be a part of the success that I wasn't a part of last year," Lomprey told the News earlier this fall. "Last year I was a part of it in some ways but I wasn't in other way. I want to be a part of that this year."

Fenton will take it slowly, watching Lomprey carefully during practice this week.

"This week, I think we'll just let him do what he thinks that he can do," Fenton said. "We rarely go live at practice during the week anyways so it's not something I'm overly concerned about."

But regardless, the injury gave a scary jolt to the team and Fenton knows that safety is the most important thing.

"I think No. 1, we were concerned with his safety then the next step was making sure what is best for the kid," the coach said. "It's great for him that he gets another

chance.

"It helps because we get to have a player like him on defense."

After the game, the team signed a ball for Lomprey, dedicating the 21-20 overtime win to him.

When Fenton finally reached the emergency room, he found a full house of players and family in attendance to show support to Lomprey and his family.

In any situation like the one Fenton and the Falcons felt Friday night when one of their teammates lay motionless on the chilled turf, Fenton had to initially prepare himself come what may.

"You kind of hope for the best," the coach said. "But you have to prepare yourself for the worst."

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downs).

Johnson is back this year and he has a potent Desert Pines passing attack as support. The Jags lead all large-school Nevada teams in points per game (35.6).

"I don't know if there's a way to stop him," Foothill coach Ray Fenton said of Johnson. "You just have to slow him down and I hope we can do that."

Johnson has had success against Foothill. He led the

Jags to a 31-21 playoff victory over the Falcons in 2000, gaining 140 yards and scoring two touchdowns. Moreover, during a regular season game earlier that year, he had 156 yards rushing on 19 carries and two touchdowns in a 26-21 victory.

"Everyone is expecting a close game," Falcon linebacker Niko Saipale said. "We definitely have to stop Cornell and then shut down the pass."

Foothill says it plans on using its experience from last year's run to the state playoffs as a foundation this week. Desert Pines does return several players from last year's team, but could be inexperienced on the sideline where

first-year coach Leon Evans replaces Gary Findley.

"Last year we didn't have the experience that we have now in the playoffs," Daneshforooz said. "That experience will help give us an edge. But we still can't take anybody lightly."

What Daneshforooz is referring to is the Falcons 21-20 overtime win against Chaparral Friday in the opening round. Foothill had three costly mistakes in the red zone, allowing Chaparral to almost pull of an upset.

Just another experience for Friday night.

"We told the guys today that they got a second chance," Fenton said. "You often don't get a second chance in the playoffs and you definitely don't get a third chance."

Just ask Desert Pines ... they had to wait a full calendar year for another shot at Foothill.

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FOOTBALL

# Lake Mead posts 88 points in shootout

By KRIS HILL

Even though Lake Mead Christian Academy did not make the 1A playoffs this year, the Eagles (7-2) did make a mark in the record books in their last game of the season.

Led by junior wide receiver Aaron Dean and sophomore quarterback Chad Bolton, Lake Mead put up an 88-56 victory over Mountain View Christian Academy last Saturday.

The shootout win put the Eagles into the No. 4 slot for most points scored in a football contest in state history.

"We scored twice on them quickly and they scored on us once quickly," Eagles' coach Jeff Newton said. "I knew in the first four or five minutes of the game it was going to be a track meet."

The state record for total points scored in a single game was 103, Newton said.

It was one of those rare occasions for the Eagles where they played on a field with a scoreboard, but Bolton said he didn't even look up at the score the entire first half.

"The first time I looked at the scoreboard, I was like 'whoa, we scored 56 points',"



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

It was a banner year for LMCA's football team as the Eagles went 6-2. Members of the team include: top, from left to right, Kegan Lewless, Nate Perry, Chad New, Brian Weaver and Chao Bolton. Bottom, from left to right, Tyrell Morrison, Tome Mladenof and A.J. Johnson.

Bolton said. "I thought we were going to get 100." At half, Lake Mead held a 34-0 lead over Mountain View. The squad only suits up 11 players. On Saturday seven

scored, including senior running back A.J. Johnson, who provided one of the more memorable plays of the game according to Dean.

"We kicked off and the guy was carrying when A.J. just went up to him, took the ball away and ran it in for a touchdown," Dean said.

"Both players said it was one of the best ways the Eagles could have ended the season after coming up just short of a playoff berth.

"It was definitely a really good way to end the season," Dean said. "And even though we are losing five seniors, next season still looks pretty good."

Bolton said the outlook is bright next year for Lake Mead.

"Now that we've found other offensive weapons it's not as big of a loss as it might have been," Bolton said.

Newton, who also serves as athletic director, said the middle school program, which is now in its seventh year, should provide the players the team will need next year, as will the usual transfer student that comes in each year.

"And this is a great accomplishment for these kids," Newton said.

# Skyhawks routed by defending state champions

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Eric Jordan busted loose for a long 62-yard touchdown run to put the Wildcats (10-0) ahead with a double digit lead.

In its first round playoff showdown with No. 1 seeded Las Vegas, Silverado found out why the defending state champion Wildcats are tops in the state, falling in a blowout, 62-6.

Three different Wildcats ran for two touchdowns apiece while the Silverado defense, which has struggled immensely against the run, gave up over 300 yards on the ground.

"We didn't stop the run and that has been the story all season," Silverado coach John DeNardin said. "We didn't make the tackles."

The Skyhawks (2-8) scored its only points with just under two minutes remaining in the game when Chris McCoy busted loose on the kickoff for a 74-yard touchdown return.

Down 6-0 early in the first quarter, Silverado drove all the way down to the Las Vegas 10-yard line before quarterback Larry Pabst threw an ill-advised pass-into coverage. The pass was intercepted and two offensive plays later, Las Vegas running back

"We lost the game on that first drive when we didn't score," DeNardin said. "It hurt to drive all the way downfield but not score. We just made mental mistakes and we couldn't capitalize."

Silverado, which gained 122 total yards in the game, found the second half to be just as tough as the first. The Skyhawks were held to only 43 yards in the second half.

The Skyhawks' rough season ended with the loss, with Silverado being eliminated in the first round of the playoffs for the fourth consecutive season. They have never won a playoff game.

Senior running back Larry Patterson, returning from a bad knee injury, gained only 35 yards in his final game for the Skyhawks.

"Anytime you get into the playoffs, you've got to make it positive for the younger kids," DeNardin said. "It was tough for Larry but he did the best he could considering his injury."

# Green Valley ends season on loss, not a down note

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

After the first 12 minutes, 6 seconds of its first-round playoff game at Desert Pines, Green Valley's football team dominated.

Unfortunately for the Gators, the Jaguars (9-1) scored 23 points in that 12:06 span en route to a 29-12 win this past Friday to advance to the second round of the Sunrise Regional playoffs.

"We got down early but our kids never gave up," said Green Valley coach Lonnie Littlefield.

Instead, Green Valley (2-8) only played harder.

Desert Pines scored on the third play of the game when Mike Washington intercepted a Jesse McColloch pass for a 30-yard touchdown.

On the Jaguars' first offensive drive, Cornell Johnson scored from 20 yards out after helping his team downfield on a 49-yard drive with 4:08 left in the first quarter for a 15-0 lead.

Johnson found the endzone on the first play of the second quarter from one yard out to make the score 23-0 after the Desert Pines halfback on scored the 2-point conversion.

Then Green Valley took over and manufactured a nine-play drive that pushed the Jaguars back to their own 19.

Todd Piechowski and sophomore junior varsity call-up Jaris Howard combined for over 100 yards rushing on the game and helped the Gators control the ball. In fact, the Gators did not have one fumble while the Jaguars fumbled

three times. "I thought our running backs did a great job," Littlefield said. "Our offensive line blocked great and their defense couldn't make any adjustments."

The Gators' defense held and gave the offense great field position at the opposing 32-yard line with seconds left on the clock.

McColloch went deep to Anthony Scott but came up short. The Gator quarterback went to the air again to Scott, who was interfered with on the play.

After the penalty, the Gators had time for just one more play, which turned out to be another pass to Scott.

Although the pass was underthrown in the endzone, Scott got around his Jaguar defender to catch the ball before running out of the back of the endzone with two seconds left in the half.

"That was a real exciting play for us," McColloch said. "It gave us momentum going into the locker room."

Coming out of halftime, the Gators were inspired by their lone score of the game.

The defense shut down the Jaguars' running game, forcing Desert Pines to punt from its own 11-yard line. After an eight-yard punt, Green Valley sat in great field position again.

The Gators drove down to the one before handing the ball over on downs, but the defense held once again to set up Green Valley's only other score.

Three running plays, includ-

ing a 14-yarder by Todd Piechowski, set up Fabian King's 2-yard run with 4:09 left in the third quarter to close the gap to 23-12.

Desert Pines scored on the next drive after Johnson gained 31 yards on the drive including the 4-yard score to open up the fourth quarter.

Even though the Gators allowed Johnson to gain 133 yards, they stuck to their game plan and hit the talented back hard on every play.

"We got to where I think he didn't want to run the football anymore," Littlefield said. "We saw that we could do that, so we stayed with our plan."

Although the Gators won just two games this season, both of which were divisional contests over Coronado and Silverado, Green Valley endured changes throughout the season.

McColloch was one of four starting quarterbacks this season that saw the Gators start off with the toughest out-of-division schedule in Southern Nevada. The Gators opened their season 0-5.

"They learned that even though things were down, they could never give up," Littlefield said. "If the learned anything, they learned that anything they can do on the football field can happen in life. We started out tough and made it through."

When looking back at this season, the Gators have plenty to remember.

They scored 42 points against the Cougars in a game they were heavy underdogs.

The Gators pounded Silverado and played solid defense throughout the year.

Every game, the Gators' defensive line penetrated deep into the backfield and always pursued the opponent. These are the lessons they have to

walk away with.

"I feel we grew up and grew together as a team this year," McColloch said. "We could have won tonight if a few things went our way, but we played more physical than them. We shut down their best

player and I was proud of our team at times.

"I'm disappointed that it's over."

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CROSS COUNTRY

GV cross country places in top six

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Green Valley runner Jim Thorne turned on the afterburners down the stretch to finish third at last Saturday's state championship cross country meet, leading the charge for the Gators.

Green Valley took sixth in the boys bracket while the girls fared better with a fifth place finish.

"It was a really great season for Thorne," said Green Valley coach Jeff Doyle, on Thorne's 16:37.4 time. "He got better every week and he has come a long way since this time last year. It really was a great race for him."



Jim Thorne

Besides Thorne, the boys got good performances from James Hunt, who finished

33rd with a time of 18:27.8, Beau McDougall (18:43.9), Dan Welch (18:53), Richard Beam (19:13.2), Nick Rochelle (19:13.2), and Robert Ragan (19:33.3).

"It was hard to gauge how fast they should run because of the weather conditions," Doyle said. "I was pleased with the boys season as a whole and they did what I expected at the boys meet which was to crack the top six."

The girls did well at the meet, finishing with a team score of 122 in fifth place.

"I think the girls season was a little disappointing, to be honest," Doyle said. "They ex-

pected to be better but it was a good group so hopefully we can improve."

Lindsey Harris finished with the top time for the Gators, coming in 12th place with a time of 20:40.9. Jackie Favreau placed 20th with a time of 21:18.9.

"Jackie and Lindsey ran really well for us," Doyle said.

Rounding out the girls' times were Maxine Peck (21:36.6), Tiffany Tandy (21:38.2), Staci DeGagne (22:00), Allison Frame (22:17.1) and Hannah Zane (22:33.6).

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Falcon girls fare well at state

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Foothill's girls cross country team headed to state last Saturday and fell just three points short of the team goal, taking eighth place with a team score of 160.

"We were hoping for a seventh place finish and finished eighth," coach Natalie Thomas said. "We did have a couple of girls step up and have outstanding performances that day, which is nice."

The Falcons were just three points behind seventh place finisher Cimarron-Memorial.

Megan Karl led all Falcon runners with a 16th place finish with a total time of 21:05.5 while Megan Belingeri finished close behind in 17th place with a time of 21:06.

"Megan Belingeri kept closer to our No. 1 girl, Megan Karl," Thomas said. "She was just a second behind her and there is usually a gap."

With an average time of 21:41.9, Foothill got solid performances from Kelli Nelson

(22:01.9), Randee Worthen (22:05.5), Alissa Nelson (22:10.7), Natalie Spore (24:22.8) and Brynin Lee (24:31.7).

One major factor in the race was the gusty winds blowing across the course but Thomas refused to use the elements as an excuse.

"It was windy but it was windy for everyone," Thomas said. "It's hard when you're used to controlling the race but with the state's elite, you can't really do that all the time."

The Falcons finished the season on a solid note, riding a wave of success at the regional as well as a good showing at state.

"The reason the girls have been stepping up is because we have good team unity," Thomas said. "We had it towards the end of the season and it really helped out team's performance."

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Wolves return to state cross country scene

By KEVIN FIDDLER

As Henderson's oldest high school, Basic has been around for what seems like forever and one benefit of longevity is that continual success in a program does not go unnoticed.

Basic's cross country team returned to the state meet for the 19th consecutive season last Saturday, taking seventh place in the boys' bracket and ninth in the girls' field.

"I thought we had a good year," coach Larry Burgess said. "But I'd like to move up a few places next year. If we are willing to work hard, there's no reason we couldn't be better than this year."

Despite a howling wind, the boys were led by sophomore Josh Sillitoe, who took 11th place overall with a time of 17:36.3.

Other Basic runners finishing in the top 60 were Kayden Campbell (18:08.8), Bryan Stiles (18:19.3), Kasey Campbell (18:53.8), Troy Steadman

(18:38.5), German Marquez (20:10.5) and Jared Kuntz (20:33.9).

"I thought they competed well," Burgess said. "As a coach, you always want more and we knew going in that we had a shot at being the top team from the south. I thought our kids competed well despite the wind."

In the girls' bracket, Basic got a great race from senior Sam Serrano, who finished with a 21st place time of 21:23.8.

Amber Purdie finished with a time of 21:51.3 while Caprice Hughes (22:20.8), Rene Caseman (22:26.6), Brianna Krahenbuhl (22:56.7), Courtney Durand (23:29.5) and Ashley Perkins (23:37.7) ran well for the Wolves.

"The girls didn't have as good a race as I thought they should," Burgess said. "We had some kids not run as well as they could. We tried to go in there and ran our race and try to keep our composure."



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Basic sophomore Josh Sillitoe races Saturday during the 4A state meet.

Local runners compete

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Henderson runners took to the track last Saturday in the NIAA State Championship meet for cross country.

Green Valley's Jim Thorne led all local boys with a third place finish with a time of 16:37.4 while the Gators' Lindsey Harris took 12th with a time of 20:40.9, the highest finish for any Henderson girl.

"It was really a great season for Thorne," Green Valley coach Jeff Doyle said. "He got better every week and he has come a long way since this time last year. It really was a great race for him."

In the girls bracket, Foothill juniors Megan Karl and Megan Belingeri finished in 18th and 19th place, respectively. Karl finished with a time of 21:05.4 while Belingeri completed the race in 21:06.0.

Coming in 20th place was Green Valley senior Jackie Favreau with a time of 21:18.9 while Basic senior Sam Serrano finished just five seconds later for a 21st place finish, completing the race in 21:23.8.

Coronado's Courtney Rowe

took 25th, finishing in 21:11.1 and Silverado's Kelly Fernandez placed 29th at 21:21.1.

Green Valley freshman Maxine Peck placed 26th with a time of 21:36.6 while sophomore Tiffany Tandy placed 27th with a completed time of 21:38.2. Basic runner Amber Purdie placed 45th at 21:51.3.

In the boys bracket, Thorne was the top finisher but Basic's Josh Sillitoe also had a solid race, finishing in 11th with a time of 17:36.3.

"We were tickled to death that Josh finished well," Basic coach Larry Burgess said. "For Josh only being a sophomore, it really looks great for his future."

Coronado's Alex Wilcox ran a strong race for the second-year school, placing 14th with a time of 17:39.4 while Cougar Garron Combs placed 29th with a time of 18:04.5.

Basic's Kayden Campbell placed 34th in 18:08.8 while the Wolves' Bryan Stiles came in with a 18:19.3 time, good enough for a 39th place finish.

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## VOLLEYBALL

# GV wins Sunrise Region, advances to state with Silverado

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Once again, Silverado and Green Valley met in the Sunrise Regional championship.

For Green Valley, it was the same match-up with the same result as the Gators swept Silverado in three-straight games, 15-13, 15-9, 15-11.

"It was a real team effort," said Green Valley coach Erin Hill, on the Gators' title clinching win. "There's no doubt about that, everybody was into the match. Even when we were at the school they were focused."

"On the way over there wasn't any talking on the bus and you could have heard a pin drop because they were really focused on the task."

Green Valley dominated the Skyhawks, edging Silverado 15-13 in the first game before handily defeating them in the final two games.

Silverado responded after losing the first game by taking a quick 4-0 lead in the sec-



Green Valley's Jenn Todd hammers home a spike as the Gators cruised past Silverado for the regional title.

ond game before Green Valley's Jenn Todd notched two aces in three serves from the service line to cut the lead to one.

With the score tied at 9-9, Green Valley rolled off nine-straight points to win 15-9, utilizing solid play from Todd and outside hitter Carolyn Forbush.

"They started blocking Todd at the beginning but she picked it up," Hill said. "They started to focus on Todd and that left Carolyn with some one-on-one block situations."

Todd and Forbush along with Cindy Jones led the Gators in the third game, jumping out to a commanding 8-1 lead before Silverado pulled within three when Samantha Richard notched one of her 20 kills.

Green Valley pulled away again late and sealed the title when Silverado's Britt Wimmer missed a kill shot wide out of bounds.

Forbush led the Gators with 22 kills while Todd added 20 kills and five aces. Setter Kelsi Thoman added 44 assists in the win.

"Beating Silverado, a good team, gives us some confidence going into the state tournament," Hill said.

Wimmer finished the match with 14 kills while Lacey Koelliker added 33 assists in a losing effort.

The Gators will hold the No. 1 seed from the Sunrise, facing off with the Northern Division's No. 2 seed, Galena, today at 5 p.m. up north.

"I will tell you that I firmly believe that you have to take it one match, one game, one point at a time," Hill said. "We've got a difficult round with Galena and we're not looking past the first round."

Silverado will play early today, playing Palo Verde at 1 p.m. at Galena.

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# Coronado girls volleyball falls to Gators in regional semifinal match

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Coronado's girls volleyball team drew a Sunrise Region semifinal match-up with defending state champion Green Valley and Coronado coach Jay Renneker wouldn't have wanted it any other way.

Unfortunately, the result wasn't quite how Renneker had hoped.

Green Valley edged the Cougars in an exciting four-game match last Thursday at Chaparral, 15-7, 12-15, 20-18, 15-11, ending the Cougars' successful season.

"Our goal this year was to improve on last year," Renneker said. "We came into this gym tonight to show everyone what kind of heart we have and what

we have for next year and the years to follow.

"We will definitely be here again from here on out."

Coronado fell to Green Valley in the first game, which was filled with high emotion.

Coronado took a 7-5 lead midway through the game when senior Emily Seeley nailed an ace down the line.

The Gators responded with 10 straight points, capped off by a powerful kill by Jenn Todd to set the game at 14-7. The Cougars' Jenna Newman's kill attempt went long on the next play, giving Green Valley the eight-point win.

In the second game, Coronado jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead on an ace by Sheena Habibian.

Green Valley would rally back and the two teams would match each other point for point before the Gators took a 12-10 lead late.

Coronado responded with five straight points. Sara Chaffee capped off the comeback win with a quick tip in past the Gator front line, 15-12.

"I told them to stay aggressive and to not hold back," Renneker said. "It's the play-offs and there's no tomorrow and they responded. We wanted to play at our best and we wanted Green Valley to play at their best and that's what happened."

"It was two great teams playing against each other."

The third game turned out to be the most exciting game of

the match when the Gators and the Cougars traded points down to the wire, playing to six different game points before Green Valley was able to pull away on an ace by Lindsey Schiess and a block by Todd, winning 20-18. Green Valley won despite nine service errors.

"They were playing smart volleyball," Green Valley coach Erin Hill said. "We were real fortunate that we pulled it together there at the end and we were able to win."

In the fourth and final game, Green Valley jumped out to an early 6-0 lead before Coronado stormed back to tie the game at 10-10. The Gators' front line of Todd and Carolyn Forbush proved to be too much for the Cougars.

Green Valley rattled off five of the next six points to seal the win, 15-11.

"We wanted to go out there and give it all we had," said Seeley, who finished with eight kills and three blocks. "I think tonight we actually worked together really well. We wanted to match their defense and match their offense and we did."

"They played a good game," Jenna Newman led the Cougars with 22 kills and a school-record 21 blocks while senior Lauren Bucherie finished with 14 kills and nine blocks.

Habibian tabbed nine aces and 57 assists for the Cougars in the loss.

"I'm really proud of our team," Bucherie said. "I think

that we totally came together and I don't know if any other team besides Durango has beaten Green Valley and we showed that we are one of the better teams here."

Todd led all Gators with 28 kills and eight blocks while Kelsi Thoman finished with 51 assists. Forbush added 18 kills in the win.

Despite the loss, Renneker was upbeat about the season but most importantly, about the future of Coronado's volleyball program. The Cougars only lose two seniors to graduation.

"We started a tradition," he said. "We have built a foundation right here. We're a two-year school and we're here again (in the Sunrise Region)."

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**GOLF**

# Boulder Creek to be third course in Boulder City

By KRIS HILL

A new municipal golf course in Boulder City set to open Jan. 3 is about more than having another place to chase the duffer's dream of shooting the perfect round.

For City Councilman Bryan Nix, a self-described average golfer who has chaired the city's golf course steering committee, the course dubbed Boulder Creek has been his baby.

"I'm pretty excited about this," Nix said. "And there's a lot of buzz about this course in the golf community."

Boulder Creek is a 27-hole, championship style course, that has three, themed nine-hole sections: Desert Hawk, El Dorado Vista and Coyote Run.

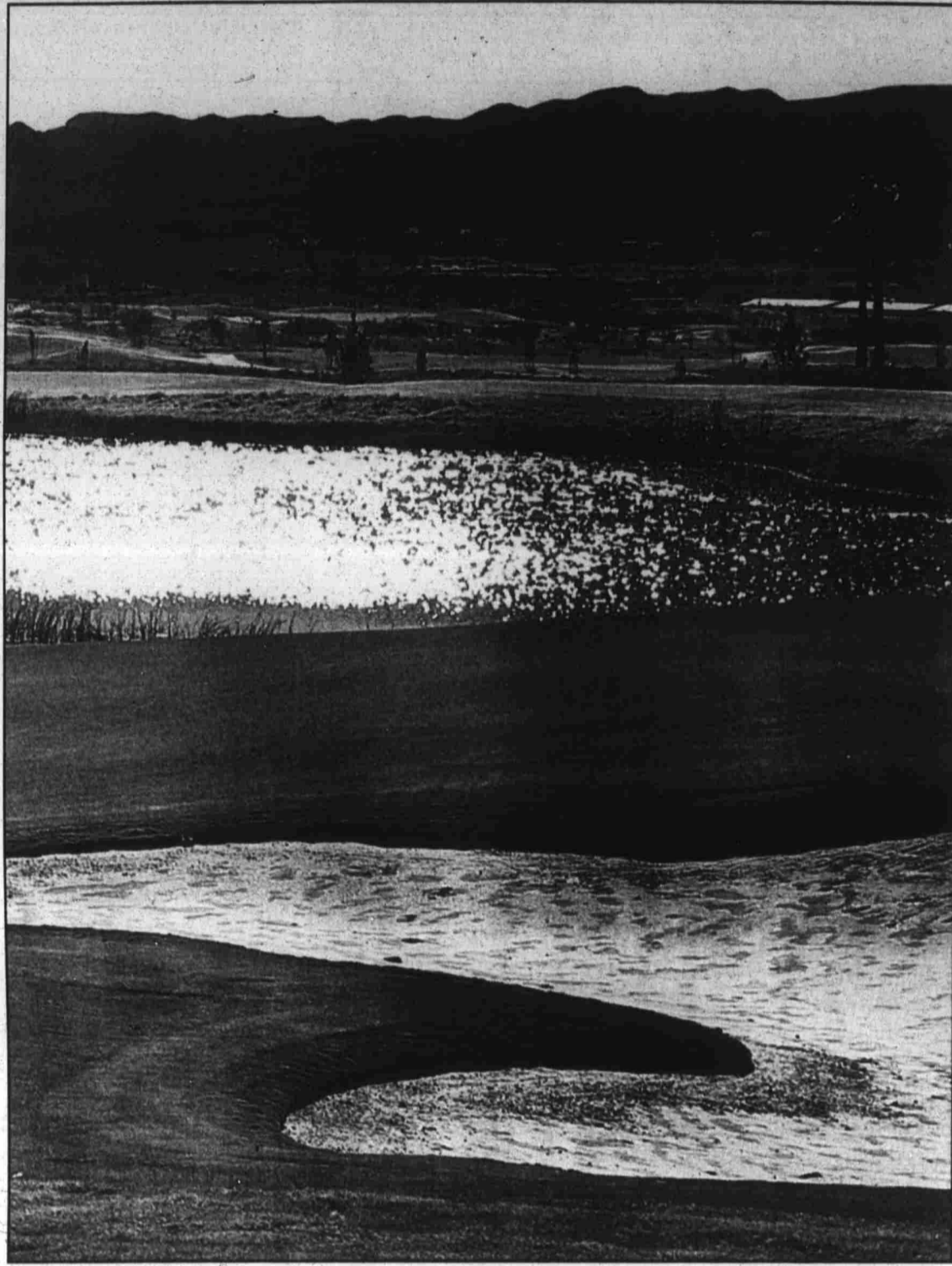
Framed by the McCullough Mountains and covering 430 acres, the course has an open feel and accessible design that creates an inviting challenge to golfers of any skill level, Nix said.

As a strong, chill wind blew over the course early Monday morning, Nix stood atop a hill on the sixth hole and surveyed the scenery.

"This is so gorgeous," he said. "We're pretty spread out here. We're fortunate to have a lot of land."

During the past three years the city has carefully developed the course, which was designed by Mark Rathert and will be run by Triad Golf Management.

"This is a rather unique opportunity in Clark County," Scott Jones, president of Triad,



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A panoramic look at the Boulder Creek Golf Course, the third course located in neighboring Boulder City.

said. "The city wanted to develop a golf course that would not be in competition with other courses in the county. But we're actually closer to Las Vegas than some of the other resort courses."

Jones added that golfers would love the course for its challenges for every player from youngsters to seniors, as well as for a number of other unique features.

"Accessibility by affordability as well as all levels of play," Jones said. "The quality of a good design is every hole is a memorable experience. For instance, the oasis holes are wall to wall grass that allows you to hit away without worrying about penalization."

A round of 18 holes will cost around \$45 for Boulder City residents, \$60 for Clark County residents and between \$80 and \$125 for anyone coming from the hotel and resort market, Nix said.

Plus the fact the course has 27 holes, Nix said, allows for more players to get out and play at any given time, something that is a major advantage for golfers and course management.

"Because it has three sets of nine holes we can always keep 18 holes going," Nix said. "If we want to shut nine down for maintenance, it's not a problem. And games can start from three different areas which means you've got more choice tee times to sell."

Near the 400-yard long driving range which has room enough for more than 60 players to swing away at any given

time will be a 4,300-square-foot golf development center.

"We're going to have a golf school that will be open to every kid in the county," Nix said. "If they complete the school they can play for free, so long as they keep their grades up. The whole idea is to give another option. They can learn to play and hopefully excel at it."

Nix added that the city and the course plan to work with organizations such as D.A.R.E. and the Boys & Girls Club as part of the youth development program.

In addition, Boulder City residents Stephanie Kever, a Stanford graduate and pro on the PGA Tour, and Chris Riley, a UNLV grad with a PGA Tour card, will call Boulder Creek their home course, Nix said.

Boulder Creek is the city's second municipal course, making it the only city in the valley with two public courses, Nix said. Boulder City is also home to Cascata, a course owned by Park Place Entertainment.

Construction on the \$18.7 million golf course began July 30, 2001 and was substantially completed in October.

"Compared to most courses I've played, private and municipal courses, it's going to rank way up there," Nix said. "We want to create a country club feel at a public course and make people feel special. We think that's going to be a driving factor."

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## SOCCER

# GV falls to Chap in regional title game

By JAMIE MATTERN

High winds and high drama dominated Saturday's Sunrise Regional boys soccer championship as Chaparral defeated Green Valley in a frenzied nail-biter.

The two teams went scoreless through regulation and two sudden-death overtimes until Chaparral defeated the Gators 4-2 in penalty kicks during a windstorm at Cimarron-Memorial High School.

"It's a tough way to lose on penalty kicks," Green Valley head coach Bill Naftaly said.

After 110 minutes of defensive battling Chaparral (13-5-1) won the game thanks to goaltender Loy Resiglione, who stopped 2-of-4 shots and scored the decisive fourth goal himself in the shoot-out.

"Both teams played like it was their last game," Green Valley assistant coach Joseph Jabloski said.

Green Valley (14-4-3) played gutsy and ferocious defense, which frustrated the defend-



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Green Valley's Jain Sanchez dribbles around a Chaparral defender Saturday during the Sunrise Regional title game.

ing state champion Cowboys and their forward Omar Bywaters.

Bywaters hit the crossbar at the game's 10-minute mark. After that scare he was shut-down by senior Cameron LaFleur and junior Eric Henderson.

Goaltender Steve Dimino played strong stopping all the opposition's shots in regulation and sudden death.

"We just didn't get enough offensive opportunities," Naftaly said.

Both teams had plenty of opportunities to knock each other

out over the years as this marked the third straight meeting between the two teams for the regional title.

Green Valley had won the previous two championship meetings.

The rivalry hit its peak two years ago when Green Valley had several players ejected from the game because of red cards. Chaparral was up 1-0 and had a four-man advantage seven only to see the Gators rally back and win in overtime.

Since that dramatic battle the two teams have fought hand-over-fist with each other for soccer supremacy in the Sunrise Region.

"There has always been a grudge match, because Green Valley and Chaparral tend to be the best programs in the state," Jabloski said.

Each year marks a rotation in which select regions send two teams to state, this year the Sunset gets the advantage.

The rotation means Green Valley's season comes to an end, while Chaparral gets to defend its state title.

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**BASKETBALL**

# Coronado boys basketball continues to make strides

By RAY BREWER

Coronado boys basketball coach Paul Berg says his second-year program is "getting there."

With the prep season just three weeks away, the Cougars (10-16 in 2001) could be one of the valley's biggest surprises.

"We are working hard and so far I like what I see out of the kids," said Berg, a former assistant at Basic. "I think it's definitely maturity. ... We are in the motions of becoming a more experienced team."

Part of this experience came over the summer when Coronado went an impressive 2-2 in the competitive Big Time tournament. A late-hour replacement team, the Cougars battled against some elite travel squads.

This performance helped open everyone's eyes — especially the players.

"We played a real good team

out of Austin, Texas," Berg said. "They were real athletic, but we got them to play our game and slowed them down a bit. It showed the kids that we can definitely do it."

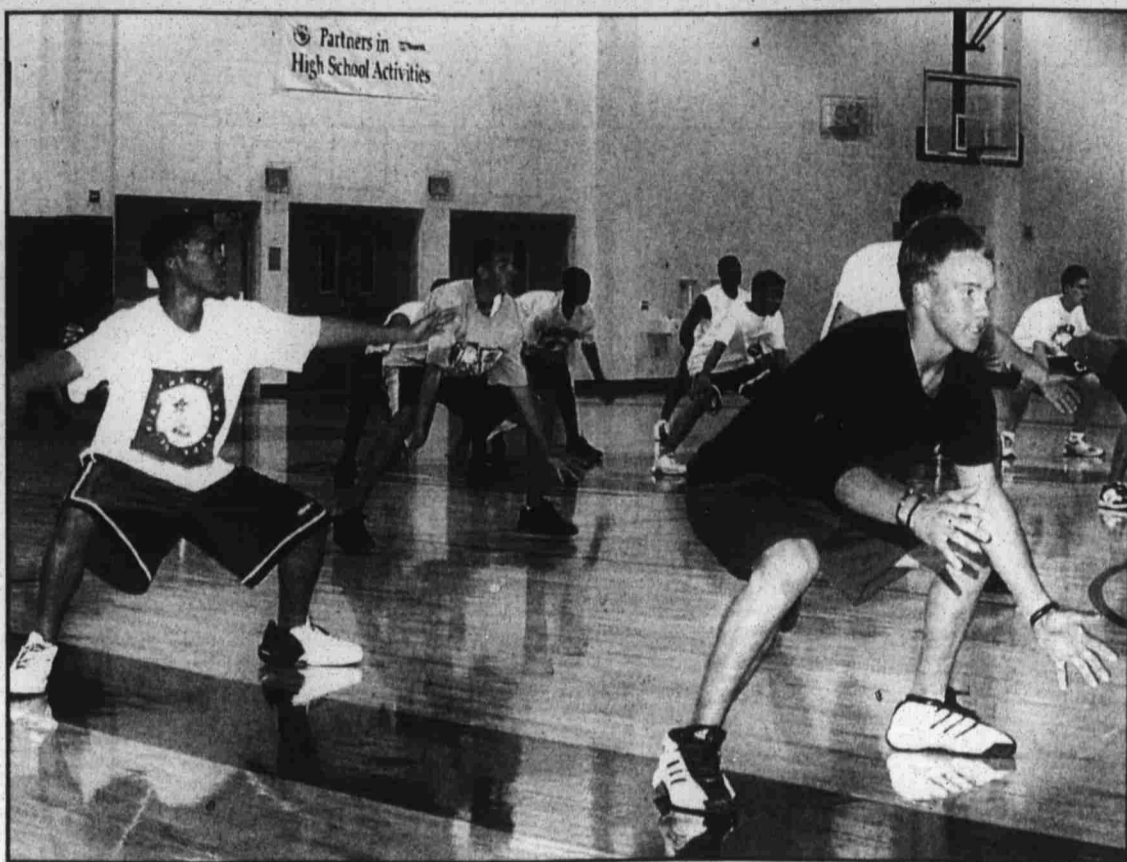
Another plus for the Cougars is the talent they have to work with.

Shooting guard Wes Hager, a senior, led Henderson in scoring last season and junior Brandon Degregorio (6-foot-3) proved he's a potent offensive threat with solid performances in the spring and summer.

Add to the mix junior center Mike Kale (6-7) and one can make an argument that the Cougars could contend for the Southeast Division title.

"This time last year we were talking about kids with no experience," Berg said. "But we don't lose anybody, so now we are talking about kids with experience. That pushes everything up a notch."

The Cougars missed the



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Members of Coronado's boys basketball program work on their defense during a recent practice.

playoffs by one game last year, losing their season finale to Silverado in a game that decided the No. 4 seed from the Southeast.

This time around, it could be different.

"We expect to win them all and we expect to give everyone a challenge," Berg said. "After every game last year, I'd talk to the other coach and he'd say the kids played hard."

"That's what we are preaching, for them to play hard every night."

Then, Berg hopes their developing talent takes over.

"We are getting better offensively and better defensively," the coach said. "When you put playing hard in there, the three combined should make us turn the corner and become one of the valley's top teams."

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# CCSN women remain winless

By FRANK SIMMONS, JR.

Early on, CCSN's women's basketball coach Robert Smith realized his team would have to go through growing pains during its inaugural campaign.

The growth and the pain seemingly keeps coming as the Coyotes fell to 0-6 on the season after a loss to Scottsdale Community College last Wednesday at Foothill High School than three-straight losses in the Dixie Southwest Shootout over the weekend.

"We're 0-6 because we don't play hard every night," Smith said. "Our players need to understand that you can't afford to let up against good teams because they go hard all the time."

The Coyotes finished with a 0-3 record in the Southwest Shootout Tournament at Dixie State College in St. George, Utah.

On Saturday, CCSN played by far their best game of the season against Weatherford College (Texas).

The Coyotes jumped out to an early 10-point lead but committed key turnovers before the half, watching their lead dwindle to five at the break.

"If I had to rate our team on a scale of 1-to-10 right now, I would give us a five," Smith said.

Weatherford jumped out quickly in the second half, regaining the lead as both teams traded baskets with Weatherford victorious in the end, 71-66.

The Coyotes were lead by Jennifer Koch and Michal Gordon, who scored 16 points apiece. Gordon finished with eight rebounds, five of which were offensive.

Brandi Moore added 13 points in the loss.

"We did a lot of things well in this game," Smith said. "Our turnovers were down and a few people stepped up and played well. Maybe with one or two calls down the stretch the outcome would have been different."

The Coyotes played Dixie State College for the second time this season and lost 86-58.

Dixie State came ready to play and opened the game on an 18-2 run en route to a 47-26 halftime lead.

The Coyotes played better as a team in the second half but were unable to erase the early deficit.

Gordon led the Coyotes with 19 points while Meghann Hackstaff chipped in 14 and Millie Higbee added 10.

"Dixie is one of the top teams in the country and they play with a lot of intensity, we don't match that intensity all the time," Smith said.

On Thursday, the Coyotes opened the Southwest Shootout in St. George against Snow College.

Turnovers were key to the game as the Coyotes committed a season high 47 leading to a 77-55 loss.

The Coyotes had more turnovers (47) than total shot attempts (40) and were down 36-20 at the half, already com-

mitting 24 turnovers.

Hackstaff had a good all-around game for the Coyotes, she finished 6-of-7 from the field and 7-of-10 from the line for 19 points, four rebounds, a steal, a block, and two assists while committing just two turnovers.

Koch added 13 points for the Coyotes.

"We as a team don't take care of the ball," Smith said. "Other teams put pressure on us and we panic instead of staying calm and finding the open person."

The Coyotes opened the four-game stretch Wednesday as they lost to Scottsdale (Ariz.) 82-61 at Foothill High School.

They had a 10-point lead midway through the first half and were up 37-36 at the half but couldn't manage anything in the second half as Scottsdale rolled to victory.

Moore and Koch lead the Coyotes scoring 12 apiece in the loss.

"In the first half we played good defense and worked the ball around on offense for good shots," Smith said. "In the second half we made too many turnovers to stay in the game."

"Koch played well in two of the games. Higbee, Hackstaff, Moore, Coleman, Donnetta Coleman, Amy Meng, and Catherine Corl all had decent games but we need them to play well every game."

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# Gorman hoops gearing up to defend title

By RAY BREWER

Henderson prep basketball teams can confirm: playing at Bishop Gorman is never fun.

The Gaels haven't lost at home game in two years and with the prep basketball season three weeks away, the defending large-school state champions know when it comes to playing at home they have some mystique on their side.

"It's just a real small gym," said Gorman coach Grant Rice, a Henderson resident. "We call it the 'House of Glo-

ry,' and we love to pack in the fans, turn up the heat and get after it."

The Gaels return a handful of players from last year's title team, including two key components from Henderson — shooting guard Ryan Hafen and power forward Josh Roberts, both seniors.

"Both of them are important parts of the team," Rice said. "Ryan has a real good shot, one of the best on the team and Josh plays real hard on the inside helping us get rebounds."

The Gaels will rely on sen-

ior guard/forward Mark Hill (6-foot-5, 215-pounds) to carry the load — especially after last year's star, C.J. Watson, graduated and is playing for Tennessee.

Hill, a three-year varsity performer, is 85-14 in three years on varsity.

"He's just a real tough kid," Rice said. "We are trying to build on what we did last year and a lot of it will center around Mark."

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## PLATT

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and conference honors multiple times.

While dominating in high school is one thing, Platt says he'll have to continue improving to achieve at the next level.

"I have a lot of work to do," Platt said. "I'm not even close to where I have to be. I have been hitting the weights and learning how to finish with the foul."

When Platt's joins Oregon's squad next winter, he'll be one of four former Gators on the Division-I level. Jonathan Osborne and Demetrius Hunter are at UNLV and Chris Holm is part of Rhode Island's program. Also, Platt's brother, Jeff, is a junior at NALA power Carroll College (Mont.), while Justin Jones and Trumaine Ross are at Barstow Junior College.

"It's a tribute to the kids," Allen said.

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## CCSN

## CCSN men's basketball wins home opener in Tip-Off Classic

By KEVIN FIDDLER

A Tark returned to Southern Nevada but this time as head coach of CCSN's men's basketball team.

Luckily for CCSN, there were Tark results last weekend as the Coyotes, coached by George Tarkanian, swept through competition in their own Coyote Tip-Off Classic.

The tournament was held at UNLV's South Gym, as the Coyotes won their home debut Friday, 115-106, in overtime against Central Arizona then

returned Saturday night to clip South Mountain (Ariz.), 96-90.

"We worked pretty hard," said Tarkanian, the son of legendary UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian. "It's nice to know that we started off the history of the school with a three-game winning streak."

In the home debut, the Coyotes (3-0) were able to overcome poor shooting and plenty of early season jitters to upend Central Arizona. It took an overtime period to do so but CCSN got 17 points from Brian

Lang and Nick Porter to lead the Coyotes to the win.

Lang, who led all scorers with 32 points, and Porter combined to score all but one of the overtime points for CCSN.

"I was completely shocked that we dominated the overtime the way that we did," Tarkanian said. "I think that when we tied it up, we broke Central Arizona. I was glad that we got Lange and Porter out there."

CCSN, playing with reckless abandon, fought back from a

92-85 deficit with just under three minutes to go. Coyote Matt Mitchell, who finished with 19 points, tied the game at 97 when he hit a lay-up with three seconds remaining. On the easy bucket, Mitchell was fouled but failed to make the free throw to win the game, sending it into overtime.

"I think that the fact that we were down two at that point and he made the play to tie it gave us an emotional lift," Tarkanian said. "Basketball is a streak game and I believe that

we had a big emotional lift and we came back while Central Arizona was emotionally down."

The Coyotes jumped out to an early lead but failed to maintain it, leading 11-0 from the start but trailing 43-42 at the half.

Denarryl Rice scored 15 off the bench in the overtime win for CCSN.

On Saturday night, CCSN was in control throughout the game, beating South Mountain 96-90.

Lang led the charge with 21 points while Porter added 18.

"I was more nervous against South Mountain," Tarkanian said. "They are a deceptive team. They really know how to play basketball. They were well prepared and that was a tough one against a team that doesn't quit."

CCSN returns to the court Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Oxnard (Calif.) College. Oxnard boasts one of the nation's top junior college power forwards, Jermaine Massey.

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## SMALES

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To reach his goals, Smales is looking for major help from his only assistant coach Mark Van Damme, who will run the junior varsity program.

Van Damme worked with the Foothill program in its first two years of existence before moving over to Sierra Vista. But thanks to some careful coaxing by Smales, Van Damme returned to Foothill to help his original team grow.

"I feel very fortunate to have Mark here," Smales said. "He has a tremendous amount of wrestling knowledge and we've been working together since beginning of September."

The duo has gone to wrestling coach camps and spent countless hours preparing themselves for a season full of practices and tough competition.

This offseason work has helped the two develop goals for this year's squad and future teams as well.

"Coach Van Damme and I have both set expectations



Foothill's new wrestling coach, Bill Smales, goes over weightlifting techniques with wrestlers Darryle and Chris Chavez in preparation for the upcoming winter season.

high," Smales said. "We want to win the Sunrise and place in the top 10 in state. There is some good talent at Foothill. If we put them in the right posi-

tion and coach them well, there is a chance to do that.

"If we put the time coaching in and they put the work in, it's possible. I expect to see a cou-

ple of kids in the state finals this year. We'd love to put our first state champion on the wall."

Besides his offseason hard

work, Smales has been preparing for this season for 14 years - as a referee.

His experience may give Smales an edge on some of the competition in regards to dealing with referees at critical coaching moments as well as teaching his athletes the way a referee sees certain moves.

"Being a referee helps in the sense that I understand what referee is looking for and can coach to help a wrestler," Smales said. "I can make sure my wrestlers know what kind of control referees are looking for and how to score points."

"I know how to argue when calls go against us. Sometimes coaches don't say the right things because refs are looking for certain things. We can't argue judgement calls. Often, coaches misapply the rules."

There is little chance that Smales will misapply the rules.

Also, being around the sport every week for 14 years has given Smales a look at the competition out there.

"I have been around the sport and seen everybody in the valley wrestle," he said. "Every team has its own style and I can use that."

As for Foothill's style this

year, it will be one of learning and increasing the learning curve.

The Falcons will probably have only a few moves to choose from, but they will know these well and execute well.

"In high school wrestling, you have to have very few tools in your toolbox and do them well," Smales said. "For the kids who want to go to college, you have to open the door. Those are the ones who have to commit some extra time. Those are the things they need to work at and go to camps."

Right now, Smales knows his wrestlers and what most are capable of. He has seen them in the practice room for intramurals and worked on other aspects of making this year a successful season.

The Falcons will travel to San Diego, Calif., for the first time and are also in the works on fundraising like never before by selling printed coupon books.

Either way, there is a change in Foothill's wrestling room and everything will be different.

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## Send in the clowns



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By LYNN BERK

His name is Hobo Joe.

He stands on a small base, he wears a shiny gold suit covered with brightly colored circles, his hair two bright tufts of orange, his oversize feet glistening in that same gold. Everything he owns in this world is tied up in a lopsided bag hanging from a slender stick and he looks just one short step away from hopping a train.

Today, Ron Lee looks at Hobo Joe and sees flaws. He sees early workmanship, struggling ideas, things he would change if he were creating Hobo Joe all over again, knowing what he knows today.

And yet most of what he has today, at Ron Lee's World of Clowns Factory and Tour in Henderson, he owes to that sad-faced little figure that scampered through his dreams and his imagination back in the 1970s until he gave it this face, this form, this name. Hobo Joe was the first clown that Lee made with his own two hands.

Now there are more than 750 sculptures of clowns and other characters for sale, and more than 2 million sitting in other display cases, in other people's homes.

So why clowns? Why clowns as opposed to, say, acrobats? Jugglers?

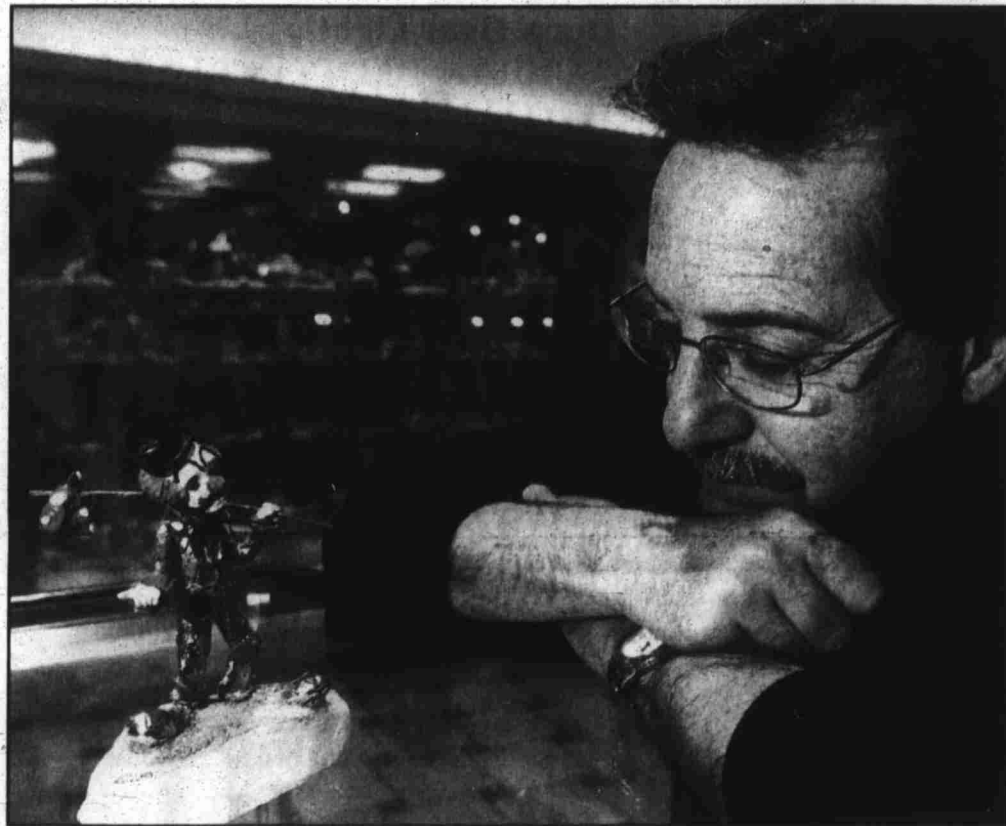
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"Well, I wanted to be a politician," he deadpans, "but I decided I'd rather make clowns than be one." And then he laughs, something he does as often as he delivers killer one-liners—even after jamming his finger so hard in the cash register drawer he walked around with a cup full of cold water to try and get the swelling down.

Hand and finger injuries are not good for artists.

And Lee is, first and foremost, an artist.

In school when he was supposed to be studying, he doodled ants with Army helmets and tanks. At 12, he was carving out and building elaborately detailed ship models. As a teen-ager, he sculpted



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Artist Ron Lee studies his first clown creation, Hobo Joe, in his Henderson showroom. The statuette led to a world-famous enterprise based in Henderson. The factory offers free public tours. Below, two of Lee's clown figurines.

and cast in bronze wildlife and Western artwork.

But clowns put him on the map.

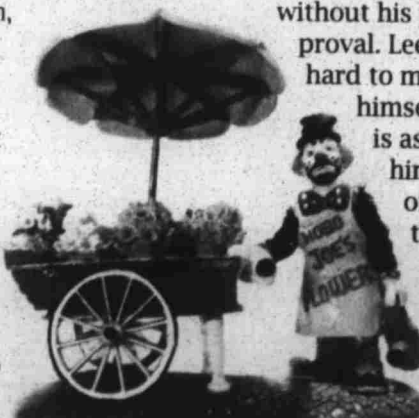
"I especially like hobo clowns," he says.

"They're down and out and a little disheveled ... and real American. Regular clowns, they originated in Europe, but hoboes ... during the Depression, they rode the freights from town to town, looking for work, and if they had their own tools — their own hoe — it was easier.

"That's how they came to be called hoboes."

Hobo Joe was Lee's first big seller. But it wasn't his last, and now, in rooms and in display cases all around, Hobo Joe and hundreds more clowns, are other characters as well, including the legendary Mickey Mouse as black-and-white Steam-

boat Willie, as the red-robed sorcerer's apprentice, as Minnie's boyfriend. Tinkerbell lounges on a lily pad. Dalmatians gather 'round a television set. And four of Disney's most popular characters, Mickey, Donald, Pluto and Goofy, will soon sport firemen's gear, complete with hat and yellow slicker. They're no longer all fashioned with his own hands. Time and success have taken him away from that and he now employs 45 people in the Carousel Parkway plant, but he still designs them and nothing is shipped out without his personal approval. Lee has worked hard to make a name for himself, and quality is as important to him as the design of the characters that prance, ski, golf, play, dance, lounge and preen throughout the building—maybe more.



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## Your table awaits at The Carousel Café

At first, a manufacturing plant and food don't seem to go together.

Images of a restaurant tucked inside a working factory conjure up unappetizing visions of tossed nuts and bolts and perhaps a dish of iron filings on the side.

But patrons know better, and on a regular basis they bid their offices farewell and make their way over to The Carousel Café, a cheerful, surprisingly large nook tucked inside Ron Lee's World of Clowns where the food is viewed as reverentially as the hand-made, hand-painted sculptures that line the walls and display cases of this unique factory/showroom/restaurant.

"We were one of the first restaurants in this area," says Lee, who designs those sculptures. "And we want to be known for our food as well as our art."

Lee is the artist who grew up doodling and sculpting and is now known the world-over for his delicately handcrafted clown statuette, among other characters. But the artist in the kitchen, he says proudly, is his wife, Jill. She is the one who put together the menu that includes everything from Ori-



ental chicken salad to penne primavera to comforting desserts like Rice Krispy treats and gourmet cheesecake.

"You won't find a cleaner kitchen anywhere," he says, "and everything is made fresh daily. Everything. Nothing is canned, nothing is prepared ahead of time.

"There is no day-old anything in The Carousel Café."

If it's unusual to put a restaurant inside a plant, unusual is what the Lees were shooting

for when they moved their plant from Simi Valley, Calif., to this patch on land at 330 Carousel Pkwy., off Warm Springs Road. Lee's sculptures are different, an homage to a nearly-lost art, and the fact that he makes them all on premises — with a very personal quality inspection at the



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## Creating a clown



>>> An employee at Ron Lee's World of Clowns removes a raw clown from the rubber mold.



>>> A clown is welded as part of the production process for this statuette.



>>> Shown above is the 24-carat gold plating of clown statuette.



>>> Operating the spray-painting booth precedes application of a high-luster gloss. At the end of the production line, artist-owner Ron Lee inspects each statuette.

**Reporter's Notebook**  
 SHARON GERRIE

# Paranormal/ghost hunting for fun and very little profit

The entire month of October, I spent major clumps of time learning about the paranormal.

Cool job, huh?

Our Oct. 31 Panorama cover, "Things That Go Bump in the Night" was the culmination of that research.

But the Halloween cover piece was not where the story ended. The amount of information about the paranormal, active

haunts, ghost hunters and the spirit world is enormous, and that's just in the Boulder City/Henderson area. If I had expanded the geographical area of my research, I'd still be writing.

One experience I wanted to share was the Virginia City Paranormal Conference 2002. The event was in Virginia City, Nev., Oct. 26 and 27 at the Fourth Ward School.

The Sacramento Paranormal Investigators and Paranormal Investigators of Nevada sponsored the event.

FYI: Virginia City has more documented sightings of

ghosts than any other town in Nevada, and the Fourth Ward School has been credited with being a "hot spot" for ghost sighting.

Saturday afternoon, I ended up at the lecture on "Electric Voice Phenomenon," by Lisa Butler, from Reno. Butler is a director of the American Association of Electronic Voice Phenomenon and has been conducting EVP research for 12 years.

Butler had tape recordings of what she claimed were the actual voices of those who lived beyond the grave. Spirits whose energy had not passed

into the light. Some of the tapes sounded garbled and contrived but some were crystal clear. The clear ones gave everyone the willies.

Sometimes they said only a word, like "go," and sometimes there were longer phrases, "no one in here." Most of the voices seemed a tad anti-social, even though they weren't rude about saying everyone should leave them the heck alone.

Butler said she began re-searching voice phenomenon after reading "Voices of Eternity, Phone Calls from the Dead" by Sarah Wilson Estep.

But here's what impacted me the most, eventually changing the way I viewed the spirit world. A child of Hollywood horror films, I had thought of the paranormal as evil, mean-spirited, devil-like and intent on no darn good.

According to the experts, who are collectively authors, university teachers, scientists and scholars, I had been giving ghosts a bad rap.

"Dealing with the spirit

world is just like dealing with people who are alive," said Janice Oberling, author, teacher and member of Paranormal Investigators of Nevada. "There will be those who choose to be evil or negative, but primarily, the spirit world is full of positive sensations. It's a loving experience."

But, but what about "Poltergeist" and "Amityville Horror?" Sheesh, that house got sucked into the earth.

Hollywood. Special effects. Never happens, the real ghost hunters say.

"The spirit world is based on energy," said Dennis Hauck, a 25-year paranormal researcher and consultant. "If you approach it with fear, it will feed on that energy and escalate your fear. If you approach it with calmness, love and good intentions, the negative things can't grow."

Butler talked about a grumpy old man who used to visit her electronic voice sessions. The man was cranky, intrusive and not well liked by her other "regular" visitors.

"I realized my own fear of the man was what was giving him strength," Butler said. "Once I started ignoring his voice, he would eventually fade away, and the others would talk."

OK, so you may not believe in ghosts. You may think I spent one too many nights sitting on the basement floor of the Boulder Dam Hotel looking for figments of my imagination. You are welcome to your opinion. But if you're at all interested in the paranormal, I'd suggest you go online and look at a couple of interesting sites:

allaboutghosts.com; ghoststudy.info or ghostdreams.com

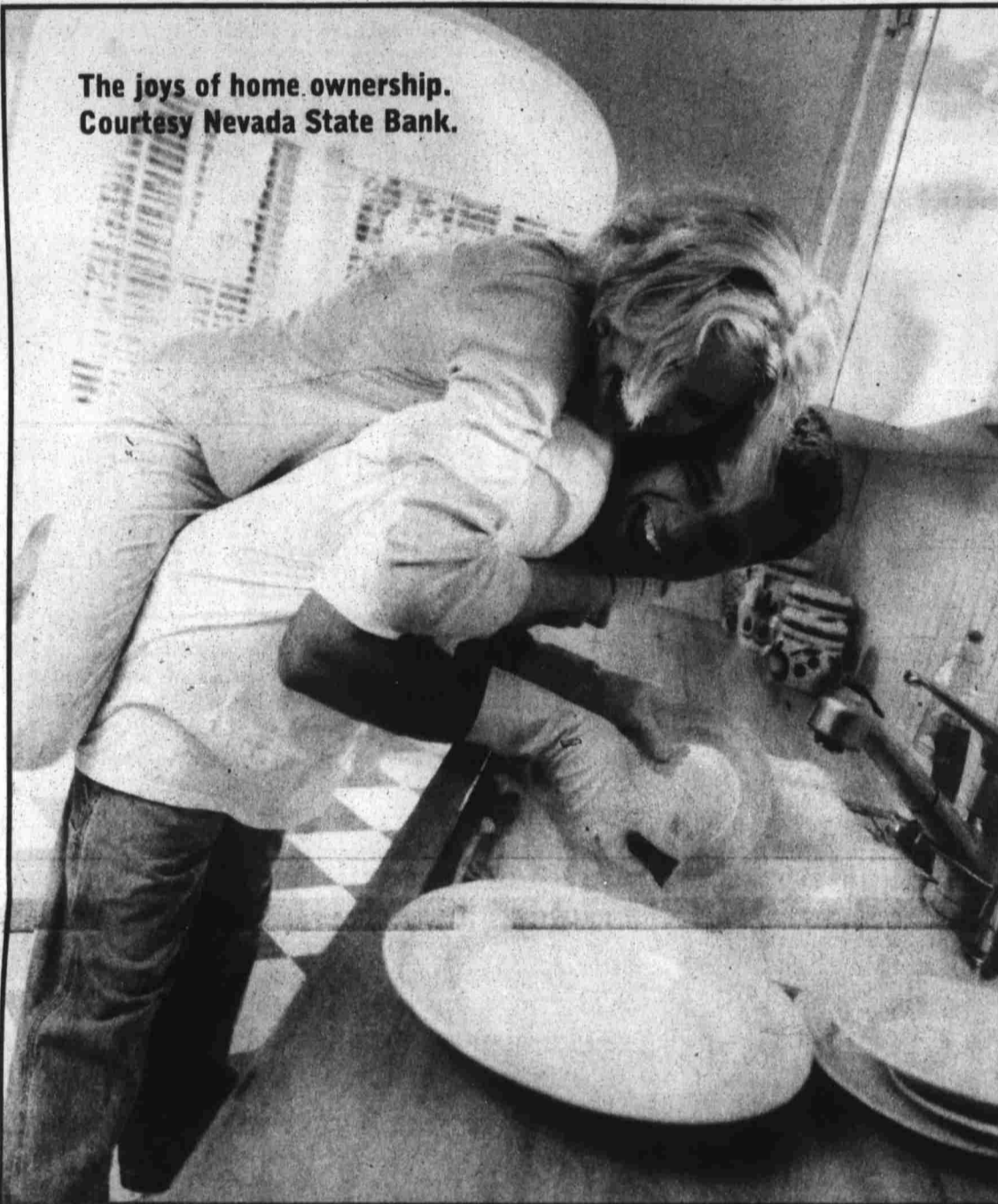
The real experts, the ones who shun publicity and are entrenched in their work, will tell you it's all about keeping an open mind and a loving heart.

Because the thing is ... you just never know.

Sharon Gerrie is a News staff writer.

"On The Other Hand," by Sue Gilmore, will return in the Nov. 21 issue of Panorama.

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## Once Over Lightly

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

# This is no way to treat food

There are three kinds of people in the world: those who know what to do with leftovers in the refrigerator, those who don't and those who believe you should know.

Hubby falls into the last category.

His heart flutters at the mere thought of what culinary concoctions I could create from a teaspoon of peas and an old turkey leg (for this reason, you don't want to dine at our house after any major holiday).

Take the other night.

"Why are we eating \$3-a-pound steak?" he shouted.

"Don't you realize the refrigerator is staggering under the weight of tiny, covered bowls and foil-wrapped packages filled with tasty leftovers?"

I suppose he is right, but how can I tell him that the fruitcake dating back to last Christmas, the leftovers from a Fourth of July picnic and a doggy bag containing egg rolls just don't inspire me to concoct culinary wonders?

Believe me, his suggestion is a truly stomach-churning thought in more ways than one.

"Use your imagination," he tells me.

I have.

Therein lies my problem. When I peek into little storage bowls, my imagination runs rampant.

How many pale, slimy peas does it take to induce a case of sudden death? And what about that turkey leg?

A sniff test reveals that another go-around at our table would ensure we very possibly may never see another Thanksgiving.

Since Thanksgiving and Christmas will soon be here, I've been giving this whole situation a lot of thought.

First, I plan on declaring a "cook's night off."

This is Dad's night to shine and show off his superior culinary skills.

He'll love it.

What could be more fun than going merrily through the lethal little bowls lurking in the darkest recesses of the refrigerator, throwing all the contents into a pot and letting it simmer away?

While he is doing that, I plan on taking the kids out for hamburgers and a movie.

I'll try not to look astonished when we arrive home and the cook hasn't succumbed to a culinary catastrophe.

Think ptomaine poisoning.

A Southern Nevada resident, Carolyn Drennan Bishop writes a humor column for the News.

Read ETC., the page with a sense of humor, every Thursday in Panorama.

## Do you have a Panorama idea?

Panorama strives to explore trends and topics of interest to its Henderson and Boulder City readers. Let us know what you'd like to read about by calling Sandy Thomas, 990-2657, faxing information to (702) 434-3524, or e-mailing to homenevsnv@aol.com.

## HOROSCOPE

**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Watch for key officials to introduce new work methods. A new approach will not be productive.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Discuss emotional plans and key decisions with loved ones. Friends and relatives may be unable to address doubts or opinions. Remain supportive.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) A relative or close friend may be critical of new ideas. Expect minor irritations between friends or impromptu family discussions.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Wisdom and emotional insight are high. Many will establish a powerful bond of trust in a key relationship. Listen to your instincts.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ability to handle difficult assignments may be evaluated. Expect office duties to become scattered or disjointed. This is a good time for improved skills and promotions.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business discussions should be kept private. Co-workers and officials may pass on wrongful information or instructions. Remain cautious and wait for clarification.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Business and financial suggestions may be unreliable. Expect co-workers and loved ones to offer unrealistic solutions. Affected are money

obligations, technical equipment and postponed renovations.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Love relationships will improve. Expect romantic decisions or social acceptance to be priorities. Recent miscommunications will be easily resolved. Encourage creativity. Look to the future.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Romantic partners and friends may bring important business advances into your life. Secondary sources of income or joint ventures may provide new career routes.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Compare strategies with co-workers. Rely on streamlined communications. Some Capricorns may find managers are operating from misinformation or outdated methods.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Past business accomplishments and outdated financial records may be concerns. Explain actions and communications. Clarity and reliable information is important.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) A disagreement with a friend or loved one will fade. Watch for subtle changes in all key relationships. Allow humor and group activities to bring friends or lovers back into the fold.

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**To Your Health**  
JOANIE GILLESPIE

### Having a healthy Thanksgiving

Yes, you can enjoy Turkey Day without gaining an ounce. A little advance planning and a few easy tricks are all it takes.

Choose fewer recipes. Studies have shown the more variety of food we have at a sitting, the more we eat. So, as you plan your menu, keep only the cherished dishes, skipping extras like appetizers.

Substitute for a starch or two. Since Thanksgiving is a bounty of calorie-dense starches — potatoes, yams, peas, corn, stuffing and more — consider some light tradeoffs like green beans for peas, yellow squash for corn, even ginger carrots for yams.

Enhance your menu the calorie-free way. Designing a lush centerpiece and creating a tape of festive music are just two ways to make your dining experience extra-satisfying on the big day.

Issue "early" invitations. Serve dinner around 3 o'clock. This will give your body time to burn off calories afterward.

Dish up the perfect plate. To get maximum satisfaction for minimum calories, take a little something from each food group, but think twice about each option. Do you really love cranberry sauce? If not, skip it this year to leave room for your true favorites.

Put an end to gobbling. Starting today, savor each bite and enjoy conversation with loved ones instead of seconds.

Take a stroll. Walking is one of your best defenses against pudge year-round, and holiday time is when we need the most help. So after your Thanksgiving feast, fly briskly past that gorgeous autumn scenery, counting your blessings and burning calories as you go.

#### Joanie's Great Gravy

What's great about it is it's much lower in fat and calories than traditional gravy, but it's just as tasty. I've served this gravy to my family for years and they don't know the difference. Give it a try and see.

- 1/2 cup white wine and 1 or 2 cans fat-free chicken broth
- 4 bay leaves
- 2 tbsp. fresh parsley (add more if desired)
- 1 bundle celery, cut into large pieces
- 1 small bag carrots, cut into large pieces
- 1 to 2 large onions, cut into quarters
- 1 bulb fresh garlic (about 10 cloves)
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1 tsp. Kitchen Bouquet or more for color
- Turkey giblets and neck (optional)
- Salt, pepper, sage, to taste

#### TURKEY STOCK:

In a 5- to 10-quart pot (depending on how much gravy you want to make) combine turkey giblets and neck, celery, carrots, whole cloves garlic, bay leaves and parsley. Cover with water, chicken broth and add the white wine. Bring to a boil and then simmer for 2 to 4 hours. Throw away the vegetables, (I choose to blend the veggies, and make a thicker stock) giblets and neck. (Reserve giblets and neck if making a giblet gravy). Let stock cool.

#### GRAVY:

Return cooled turkey stock to pot. Add chopped giblets and neck to stock if desired. Mix cornstarch with water and add to stock to a thick consistency. Bring stock to boiling point and then turn to low heat. Season to taste with salt or favorite salt-free seasoning, pepper and sage. Add 1 tsp. Kitchen Bouquet for color. Add more if desired.

This is a great recipe, if you like hot turkey sandwiches the next day.

#### Really good roast turkey

- 1 large turkey, around 20 pounds
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 4 to 5 apples, peeled and halved
- 4 to 5 carrots, peeled and halved
- 2 oranges, peeled and whole
- Season with the following to taste:
- Salt or use favorite salt-free seasoning(s)
- Ground pepper
- Basil, dried or fresh
- Thyme, dried or fresh
- Rosemary, dried or fresh
- Garlic powder, or use fresh (finely minced)

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Clean out turkey cavity and wash entire turkey (including cavity). Then pat dry. Fill the turkey cavity with apples, carrots and oranges. Rub the

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### Class to teach kicking the habit

In support of the nationwide Great American Smokeout Nov. 21, Barbara Greenspun WomensCare Center of Excellence is sponsoring a class to help smokers put out their cigarettes once and for all.

Certified hypnotherapist Bill Hershey will lead the program from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the center, 100 N. Green Valley Pkwy., Henderson. Hershey plans to conduct group hypnosis to retrain the subconscious to dislike the taste of cigarettes. He'll also talk about the body's ability to start restoring the lungs and heart just hours after quitting. Attendees will receive a free reinforcement audiotape.

On the same day, the center will offer lung screenings to see how tobacco has affected their lungs. Call 616-4900 for a screening.

An estimated 47 million adults smoke in the United States today and nearly half are women. Research shows those who are the most successful in quitting have some means of support, such as a smoking cessation class.

For details, call 616-4900.

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special program presented by the Barbara Greenspun WomensCare Center of Excellence from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 100 N. Green Valley Pkwy., Henderson

Kimberly Schrage from Laguna Salon and Spa will discuss taking care of hair in the harsh desert climate and give a brief overview of the types and textures of hair. After explaining the difference between healthy and unhealthy hair, Schrage will also discuss how to protect that crowning glory against chemicals, products and other elements.

She'll even demonstrate how to give yourself a deep conditioning treatment.

"It's amazing how many people, especially those who have moved from another state, don't know how to take care of their hair in this climate," Schrage says.

To register, call 616-4900.

The center is a division of St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

### Live healthy and guard your heart

NUI — Eat right and exercise. That's the mantra of every health care professional. However, this is

especially important in the fight against two of America's deadliest maladies: heart attack and stroke.

Even losing five pounds can make the difference between healthy living and premature death.

With some studies telling you to avoid certain foods and others contradicting those findings, it's a wonder you know what to eat. And while most people could always use more exercise, it's important to consult a physician before starting any workout regime.

Here are some health tips:

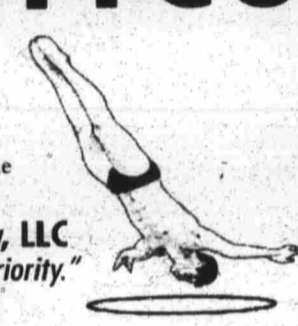
- Eat lots of fruits, vegetables, grains and beans.
- Control your fat intake. Order chicken, turkey or fish.
- Grill or broil, fry occasionally.
- Use olive or canola oil.
- Eat grain bread, not white bread.
- Vary activities. Running, swimming and other aerobic activities benefit every muscle in your body, especially the most important one, your heart. But even a brisk walk can reduce stress, lower your blood pressure and increase your energy level.
- Start an exercise program slowly. If you experience shortness of breath, chest pain, dizziness or weakness, see your doctor.

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# OUTDOORS

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## The Great Outdoors BARB HENDERSON

### Marina: After 46 years, history repeats itself

It was back in August of 1957 when Bob and Betty Gripenog first started their life-long dream to own and operate a family-owned resort at Lake Mead.

With only a broken piece of dock about 50 feet long, five old wooden cottage trailers for the office, shop, store, bathroom and storage, the beginning of what we now know as the Las Vegas Bay Marina, began its long voyage.

The obstacles were much more than a little struggle. With no water, power, telephone or sewer services available, this devoted and hard-working family forged forward, determined to achieve

its goal.

The beginning of being a boat dealer began in 1958, with one aluminum boat and one fiberglass boat.

The two boats sold immediately but the aluminum boat sank the first night and the fiberglass needed financing. Financing boats was not a service offered by banks in this area back then.

Just another hurdle to jump, but with devotion and hard work, the Gripenogs continued to invest a lot of time and money in their business.

Following the loss of Bob in a tragic ultralight plane crash in 1992, Betty was even more determined to keep their dream going strong. The main focus today continues to be Bob and Betty's dream, as their children and grandchildren work by Betty's side in this family-owned business.

History has repeated itself. Las Vegas Bay Marina operations, public safety and recreational services were threatened by the rapid movement of an expansive delta front generated from erosion in the Las Vegas Wash and the lowering water level of Lake Mead. The Las Vegas Bay Marina had to move this fall to Horsepower Cove in the Boulder Basin of Lake Mead. The dry storage and repair shop remain at the Las Vegas Bay.

The relocation for the Las Vegas Bay Marina has created feelings of deja vu.

Repeat of obstacles such as no water, power, sewer, and phone service are being dealt with once again, only this time by a larger number of Gripenogs.

Lake Mead National Recreation Area, public af-



COURTESY PHOTOS

At left is the Las Vegas Bay Marina, new in 1958, and above, a view of the operation now at Horsepower Cove.

fairs officer, Karla Norris says, "The move is considered temporary until the National Park Service is able to complete an Environmental Impact Statement, which is expected to take two to three years. However, we want to ensure that our visitors continue to have an enjoyable experience when they visit the lake and the Gripenog family are certainly well-versed in providing the type of experience the National Park Service desires to provide its visitors."

On Oct. 14, with the final section including eight arms of slips and about 400 boats, the marina finally reached its new destination at Horsepower Cove. No doubt, the challenges and lessons experienced in the past will give the Gripenog family the confidence to once again face identical situations. The gained friendship throughout the years grows stronger from those who frequent the lake and continue to support this wonderful family-owned business by continuing to utilize the marina at its new location at Horsepower Cove.

This family business should continue its success way into the future, as it moves ahead toward a 50th anniversary celebration Aug. 1, 2007.

The Las Vegas Bay Marina has given back to the outdoor world in many ways throughout the years. They furnish boats for fishing excursions for the Nevada Paralyzed Veterans of America and the Las Vegas Blind Center.

This allows the groups to get outdoors and enjoy the sport of fishing.

The marina has sponsored the beautiful trophies for 11 years for the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association's Annual Parade of Lights.

Their memberships in the boating industry include the Marine Retailer Association of America, Marine Operators of America, Marine Trade Association of Southern Nevada, Las Vegas Wash Coordination Committee and more.

To reach Las Vegas Bay Marina (Horsepower Cove), authorized concessionaire of the National Park Service by taking US 93/95 into Boulder City.

Next, turn left at the second stoplight, travel about five miles, until you see the brown National Park Service sign, turn left. After you pass through

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## Boating With Ray RAY EICHER

### Personal watercraft log entries

A very informative monthly newsletter from the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association came in the mail recently. Included in the issue were copies of articles from the

Bluewater Network, an organization working to ban all personal watercraft on U.S. waters. In reviewing the articles, there were not too many positive

things reported that the PWC industry was doing to improve the efficiency and operation of their product. Each section denounced any argument that these craft are safe and less polluting than conventional boats. They even took a swipe at the education aspect of PWC skippers, saying "no amount of education will change PWC's 'thrill craft image.'" Whew! Pretty strong stuff if you ask me, and one article suggested that if PWCs are not controlled, their actions might lead to more restrictions on all boating. If I was a PWC skipper, I would be doing some serious checking on what this organization is doing and what steps to take to personally. Maybe start off with a dealer locally or write to a manufacturer. It does not look good from what I am reading and you may end up using your craft as an expensive flowerpot in your front yard. Beginning Jan. 1, all PWCs will be banned from Lake Mead. There are restrictions in place now for certain areas of the lake so I encourage you to be aware of them and obey the rules. There are 13 parks now closed to PWC operation. Enough said.

A few years ago there were proposals about banning all-terrain vehicles and the original three-wheel units were taken out of production as a result of this effort. Even now there are protests in some of the surrounding desert areas to prohibit their use in these areas. As with ATVs, the personal watercraft is a fun machine and with the efficiency improvements I have read about that are being made on the newer craft, they should be allowed to operate.

The main obstacle I believe is how they are operated. And that is up to the PWC skippers. Let's hope this issue can be resolved.

More bad news about the lake level. Projected elevation for 2003 is 1,145 feet.

As of Nov. 18, it stood at 1,153.9 feet. If you take a run to Boulder Beach next month for the boat parade, go early enough to see how low the water really is.






There is talk of water rationing and continued talk of restricting new building and housing developments in Clark County.

Speaking of the parade, Al Krisch, co-chair of the parade sent me a list of the judges for this holiday event: Betty Gripenog from Las Vegas Bay Marina; Bob Clark, director of operations for Seven Crown Resorts; Denny Weddle, president of Denny Weddle Associates; Jack Redmond, Las Vegas River Rat Fighter Pilot Force, and Col. Tim Hopper, vice commander, USAF Air Warfare Center.

Keep your fingers crossed for nice weather.

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.

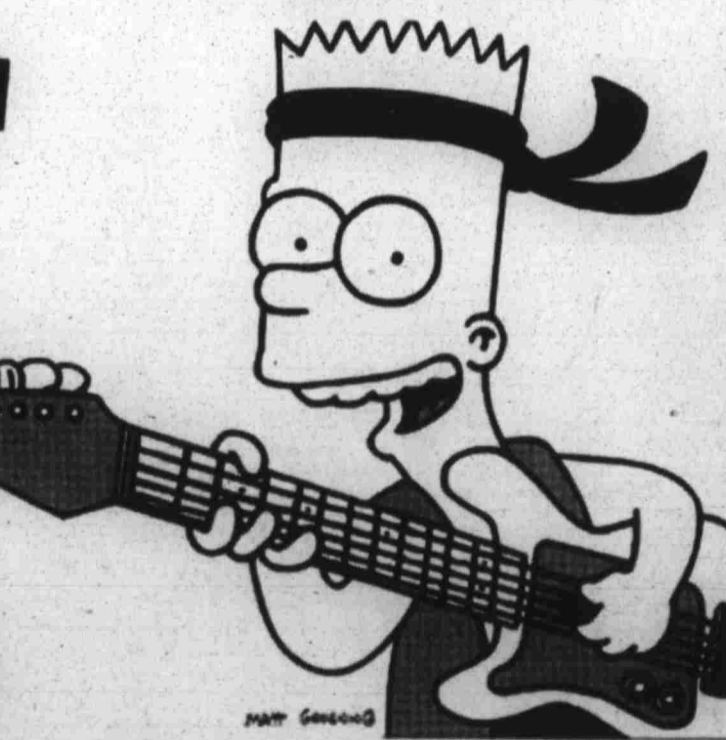
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## Let's Go Fishing KEN MARLOW

### Heading out for cod

Fishing has actually picked up a little at Lake Mead this week for both shore anglers and boaters. Hemenway has seen some very successful anglers with plenty of striper and catfish being caught on anchovies. Boaters are having the best luck in water over 50 feet deep. For those of you who may not know, the handicap dock has been moved to Horsepower Cove.

At Lake Mojave the striper action has picked up a little this week with a few large fish finding their way to the scales. Alan Cole brought in two nice 16-pounders and a 18-pounder which were, of course, caught on the AC plug. Mike Ferris brought in a hefty 26-pound striper on a Castaic. The trout fishing has still been slow enough to keep most anglers off the shores at Willow Beach. If you

do fish at night, I would strongly suggest you bring a very warm coat and plenty of hot beverages. If you take your children with you, make very sure they dress warm from head to toe. The air coming off the river can get bitterly cold during the late evening hours.

The Vagabond has been experiencing some problems with the on-board phone, so communications to home base have been minimal. Mike did report they were able to land some yellowfin in the 90-pound range and plenty of yellowtail. As I am writing this report, they still have five days on the water. I plan to head back down to San Diego on the Nov. 17 to see the boat come in again, this time with some of our locals aboard.

I know some of you have been chomping at the bit for more information on the planned fishing trip. Here is the latest confirmed information. Due to charter prices and uncertain turnout, I have decided to book a smaller vessel. I have booked the Dominator, sister ship to the Grande, for a one-and-a-half-day charter to Todos Santos Islands and as far south as Point Collette. The target fish will be rock cod and yellowtail. Captain Scott McDaniels has been highly recommended to me by both Point Loma Sportfishing and the Vagabond. It is my understanding that Scott has a very good reputation for finding the rock cod and he runs a very good ship. His reputation has earned him the name of Codfather.

This trip will leave the harbor in San Diego on Friday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. We will reach the fishing grounds the following morning and fish all day.

The boat will return to San Diego very early Sunday morning. You should be able to be back home in time for the 1 p.m. kick-offs.

Be warned, this trip will be a limited load and open to the first 22 people only. Depending on the outcome of this trip and the readers interest, I will try to book future trips on larger boats such as the Grande, thus allowing more anglers to join us. If you are interested in joining us, email me at pappystackleshack@yahoo.com. I will send you all of the pertinent information. So, let's go rockin' with the codfather!

Last week's answer had many of you stumped. The typical striper has only 7 to 8 longitudinal stripes. Many of you guessed 12 to 13 stripes.

This week's answer can be found in the Nevada fishing seasons and regulations booklet. What is the Nevada state record for a silver salmon and where was it caught?

Ken Marlow of Boulder City has been fishing in the region for 30 years.

# AUTOMOTIVE

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## Oxygen added to the fuel sold in Southern Nevada

An air quality initiative begun in 1990, Clark County's oxygenated fuel program requires refineries to add ethanol to gasoline sold in the valley through March 31.

"Seasonal weather conditions conspire against us this time of year," said Ron Smolinski of Clark County Air Quality Management Department.

He said cooler temperatures create an inversion layer and the colder air traps carbon monoxide closer to the ground.

Historically, the result has led to increased amounts of carbon monoxide in the air. This pollutant can be particularly harmful to people with heart and circulatory problems, and breathing troubles.

In 1997 the Environmental Protection Agency said the valley was falling short of federal Clean Air Act standards for carbon monoxide.

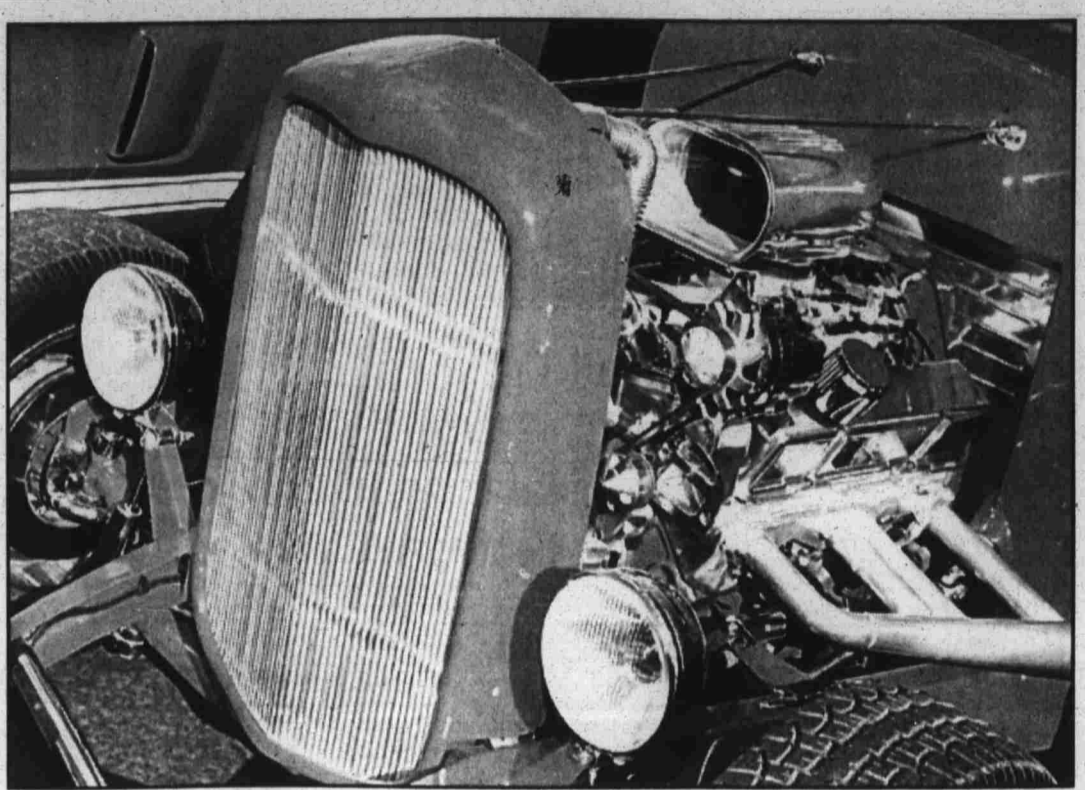
The county responded by requiring refineries to add oxygen to gasoline from Nov. 1 to March 31.

That requirement became part of the Wintertime Cleaner Burning Gasoline Program, implemented in 1998.

The combined oxygenated fuel and cleaner burning gas programs have resulted in no days during the last three years when the valley's carbon monoxide levels have exceeded federal standards.

Clark County officials expect the EPA to remove the area's non-attainment status in upcoming months.

"Our programs are working," Smolinski said.



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### CLASSIC CARS

Above, a 1932 Ford Highboy two-door sedan owned by Bill Reeves was among the beauts displayed at last weekend's Veterans Benefit Rod and Custom Car Show at Henderson's Timet Field. The event was sponsored by Sin City Hot Rods and VFW Basic Post 3848. Also shown below, left to right, a 1967 Chevrolet owned by Pat Maloney; a 1967 Shelby Cobra, owned by Dr. Joel Adler; and a 1967 Chevrolet pickup, owned by Tony Thomas. The men belong to the VFW post in Henderson.



## Auto show revs up

If you think the scent of a brand-new car is better than Chanel No. 5, mark these dates on the calendar: Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

That's when the hottest creations from more than 20 manufacturers go on display at the 2003 Model Motor Trend International Auto Show at the Las Vegas Convention Center, 3150 Paradise Road. Expect to see hundreds of cars, trucks, minivans and sport utility vehicles - everything from dazzling Lamborghini to three-wheeled, environmentally-friendly vehicles. Motor Trend presents the show, which is sponsored by the Las Vegas Sun, Las Vegas Review-Journal and Las Vegas.com along with Southern Nevada Franchised New Car and Truck Dealers Association and Nevada Franchised Auto Dealers Association.

Produced by Liberty Productions Inc., the show is open to the public with free parking.

Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$8 for ages 13 and up, \$5 for ages 62 and up, \$3 for ages 7 to 12 and free 6 and under.

For details, visit [www.autoshows.com/lasvegas](http://www.autoshows.com/lasvegas).

## AAA warns about car battery drains

A dead battery is one of the top three reasons motorists call for roadside assistance. That dreaded silence when you switch on your car's ignition can be avoided, says the AAA of Nevada.

Most vehicle batteries fail after 42 months or even sooner, says AAA Nevada spokesperson Lisa Foster.

The constant chemical reaction inside a lead-acid battery, vibration caused by driving and extreme changes in temperature rob a battery of its ability to recharge and efficiently power your vehicle.

To keep a battery in good operating condition, try to maintain your electrical system by following these guidelines:

- Before replacing a battery, have the battery, electrical and vehicle-charging system checked for problems. Undiagnosed electrical problems can lead to battery failure.
- Watch for slow engine cranking, dim headlights and the illumination of the battery/charging system warning light on the dashboard - all signs of a weakening battery.
- Keep the battery case clean by wiping it down with a moist paper towel and mild detergent.
- If the battery has removable vent caps, check the electrolyte fluid level. It should be above the tops of the plates inside the battery. If fluid is needed, add distilled water but do not overfill.
- Battery terminal connections should be tight. Adjust loose fittings or replace cracked fittings.

The major functions of the battery are to supply current to the starter motor that starts the engine and provide power to electrical components and accessories when the vehicle's engine isn't running.

Additionally, batteries supply current when the electrical system load exceeds charging system capability.

The battery also acts as a voltage stabilizer.

"Remember to always wear proper eye protection, gloves, and never smoke or work near an open flame when you're working around automotive batteries," says Foster.

When selecting a new battery, always choose one the same size as your original battery.

## PUBLIC NOTICE - PUBLIC MEETINGS

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED CAT BUS ROUTE CHANGES

The Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada (RTC) is considering a number of changes to the Citizens Area Transit (CAT) bus system. Although Question 10 recently passed providing us with potential additional revenue sources, the RTC will not receive monies from these sources until late 2003. These proposed changes are necessary to address a growing transit budget deficit. Routes were carefully analyzed by looking at ridership, cost per passenger and duplication of service. The proposed changes were designed to minimize impacts to as many customers as possible.

These proposed changes include the elimination of several routes and modifications and enhancements to several others. Route enhancements will be made to routes 101, 106, 116, 301, 405 & 806. In addition, a new Charleston Express, route 808, is being considered. Routes being considered for elimination due to low ridership, high cost or duplication of service include the 205, 219, 302 & 404. Routes 801 & 802 will be eliminated due to the depletion of special federal funding. Routes being considered for schedule changes only include routes 102, 104, 107, 108, 109, 113, 114, 201, 202, 206, 211, 214, 216 & 303. Service area changes are being considered for routes 105, 208, 209, 217 & 403. The changes will be implemented on January 26, 2003.

A number of public meetings will provide you with the opportunity to review these modifications, provide input and ask questions. Please join us at one of the following meetings:

- Friday, Nov. 15 4:00pm - 7:00pm Community College, 6375 W. Charleston Blvd. Room B105
- Monday, Nov. 18 4:00pm - 7:00pm Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd. Large Conference Room
- Saturday, Nov. 23 10:00am - 1:00pm Sahara West Library, 9600 W. Sahara Board Room
- Tuesday, Dec. 3 4:00pm - 7:00pm Community College, 3200 E. Cheyenne Room 1227
- Thursday, Dec. 5 4:00pm - 7:00pm RTC Building, 600 S. Grand Central Pkwy. Room 108

Comments are also welcome during a 30-day comment period beginning at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, November 11, 2002 ending at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 10, 2002. Comments may be submitted via telephone to 228-7433 (CAT-RIDE) or via fax to 676-1518. Written comments may be submitted to the address below:

RTC January Route Changes  
600 S. Grand Central Pkwy. Ste. 350  
Las Vegas, NV 89106

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PANORAMA | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2002

## SPIRITUAL NOTES

**Spiritual Insight**  
REV. JIM SERADA

### Your anger is killing you

Whenever we are angry and hostile we are separated from God. In a negative state we suffer. We are in hell and have no contact with God, truth or reality. Anyone who calls himself a Christian would agree that there is no connection between a hostile spirit and God.

When we are angry, fearful or depressed, we lack true perception. Our focus is solely on ourselves — our injured feelings, our apprehensions, our demands. In our ego-centered mental and emotional theater, we cry out, "I'm right! The world is all wrong. I don't deserve to be treated this way." Can such egotism bring us closer to God?

The New Testament reviles hypocrites. In all honesty, how can we call ourselves Christians when at the least provocation we become angry or vengeful? How can we say we are close to God but become depressed when we don't get what we demand? We cannot change if we cannot see the contradictions in ourselves. We must examine our attitudes and the actual life we lead ... is it pleasure or is it misery? We reap what we sow.

It is self-defeating to pretend to be what we are not. It is self-defeating to criticize truth. It is self-defeating to put our self-righteous judgment before God's. Read Mark 3:29.

Recall the words of Jesus: "Why beholdest thou the mote in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" and, "Judge not, and you shall not be judged; condemn not and you shall not be condemned." Aristotle said: "To thine own self be true. I count him braver who overcomes his desires than him who conquers his enemies; for the hardest victory is the victory over self."

Rev. Jim Serada of Henderson has pastored in Boulder City.

### Ewing to sing his CD selections

Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana Ave., will debut Bruce Ewing's new CD, "Give Me Jesus," in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23.

The CD is described by church leaders as an intimate, touching collection of 16 Christian songs sung by Ewing under the musical direction of Joey Singer.



Bruce Ewing

A tenor, Ewing was in the cast of the musical comedy "Forever Plaid," and in national tours of "Ziegfeld: A Night at the Follies," "Grand Hotel" and "City of Angels."

His first CD, a collection called "Tonight at Eight: Songs from Broadway," played on more than 200 adult contemporary stations all over the country.

"Give Me Jesus" is Ewing's first Christian release.

### Green Valley UM plans symphony

Green Valley United Methodist Church will present a free holiday event themed "Symphony of Christmas" at 5 p.m. Dec. 14 to 15 at 2200 Robindale Road.

In addition, the church will have Christmas Eve worship celebrations at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 p.m.

### Organ concert at GV Presbyterian

Organist Alice Hohenthaler will play a varied program of organ classics Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Green Valley Presbyterian Church, 1798 Wigwam Pkwy. at Valle Verde, Henderson.

The concert is free, with a free-will offering planned. Hohenthaler, organist at Christ Church Episcopal in Las Vegas and Temple Beth Am in Sun City, teaches music at UNLV music department and is much in demand as an accompanist.

Growing up in Huron, S.D., she earned her bachelor of music from Yankton College and master of music

from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

At the University of Iowa, she completed extensive studies toward a doctor of musical arts in organ. She also taught choral music in Nebraska and South Dakota at the high school and college levels.

### Salvation Army angel tree set

The Salvation Army, E. Lake Mead Drive, Henderson, is seeking Henderson residents for its Christmas angel tree program through Dec. 11.

People can sign up Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

### First Henderson UM: Bible Week

First Henderson United Methodist Church, 609 E. Horizon Drive at College Drive, will celebrate National Bible Week this weekend during services at 6 p.m. Saturday and 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

The church is collecting used Bibles for Clark County residents. There will be drama, music and presentations this weekend as part of National Bible Week, which starts Sunday and continues through Nov. 23.

For details, call 565-6049.

### Put a veteran in your prayers

Though Veterans Day has passed, plenty of people pray for the health and safety of those in the armed services throughout the year.

And anyone who wants to use computer technology to say thank you to a favorite veteran can plan ahead for next Veterans Day.

This time next year, log on to the American Legion Web site at [www.legion.org](http://www.legion.org) and send an electronic Veterans Day greeting card.

The site offers e-mail cards representing each military branch, with that branch's song playing when the card is opened. There is also plenty of space in each card to compose a personal message.

Greeting cards may also be sent to active duty service men and women if their military e-mail addresses are known. The 2.8 million-member American Legion is the nation's largest veterans organization.

## ACCU WEATHER Forecast for Henderson and Boulder City, NV

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Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Plenty of sunshine.	Clear to partly cloudy.	Sunny.	Sunny and warm.	Partly sunny.	Plenty of sunshine.	Sunny and warm.	Sunny and warm.
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MOON PHASES: Full (Nov. 19), Last (Nov. 27), New (Dec. 3), First (Dec. 11)

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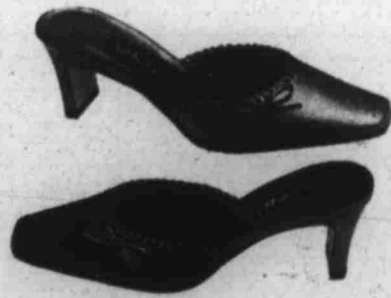
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# COOKING

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## Tasty traditions elevated to the extraordinary

By FAMILY FEATURES  
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Holidays and traditions go hand in hand. Each year, families gather to celebrate the special memories they have shared for generations. Make this year's celebration extra special with twists on classic favorites that strike just the right balance between new and nostalgic.

Start by putting a sophisticated spin on conventional cheese and crackers with Brie en Croûte. Flaky puff pastry surrounds warm, creamy Brie cheese in this elegant appetizer. Create another memorable first course by combining condensed broccoli cheese soup and a few basic ingredients for a tasty Broccoli Cheese Tart.

Creative cooks know that traditional side dishes are elevated from ordinary to extraordinary with a simple simmering secret. Using chicken broth to simmer cranberries and vegetables before adding breadcrumbs creates a flavorful stuffing that everyone is sure to love. For potatoes that won't be left over, try boiling them in broth instead of water and mashing with light cream.

End the meal delightfully with thinly sliced Granny Smith apples blanketed in delicate layers of golden puff pastry with a hint of cinnamon to create scrumptious Apple Strudel.

For holiday recipes and entertaining tips, visit [www.swansonbroth.com](http://www.swansonbroth.com). For wonderful recipes and recommendations on cooking with puff pastry for any occasion, go to [www.puffpastry.com](http://www.puffpastry.com). And visit [www.campbellskitchen.com](http://www.campbellskitchen.com) for tips, recipes and great-tasting ideas for all your dinnertime traditions.

### Festive Cranberry Stuffing

1 can (14 ounces) Swanson chicken broth (1 3/4 cups)  
Generous dash pepper  
1 stalk celery, coarsely chopped  
1/2 cup fresh or frozen cranberries  
1 small onion, coarsely chopped  
4 cups Pepperidge Farm herb seasoned stuffing

Mix broth, pepper, celery, cranberries and onion in saucepan. Heat to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Add stuffing. Mix lightly. Makes 4 cups.

### Brie en Croûte

1/2 pkg. Pepperidge Farm frozen puff pastry sheets (1 sheet)  
1 egg  
1 tbsp. water  
1/4 cup toasted sliced almonds (optional)  
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley  
1 (1 lb.) Brie cheese round  
Pepperidge Farm Water Crackers

Thaw pastry sheet at room temperature 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mix egg and water.

Unfold pastry on lightly floured surface. Roll into 14-inch square. Cut off corners to make a circle. Sprinkle almonds and parsley in center of circle. Top with cheese. Brush edge of circle with egg mixture. Fold two opposite sides over cheese. Trim remaining two sides to two inches from edge of cheese. Fold these two sides onto the round. Press edges to seal. Place seam-side down on baking sheet. Decorate top with pastry scraps if desired. Brush with egg mixture. Bake 20 minutes or until golden. Let stand 1 hour. Serve with crackers. Serves 12.

### Broccoli Cheese Tart

1 can Campbell's broccoli cheese soup  
5 eggs  
1/4 tsp. garlic powder or  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
1 cup shredded cheese (Cheddar, Monterey Jack, mozzarella)  
1 (9-inch) deep-dish pie crust

Mix soup, eggs, garlic, broccoli, onion and 1/2 cup cheese. Pour into pie crust.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Sprinkle remaining cheese around edge of tart. Bake 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

### Ultra Creamy Mashed Potatoes

2 cans (14 oz. each)  
Swanson chicken broth or Natural Goodness chicken broth (3 1/2 cups)  
5 large potatoes, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 7 1/2 cups)  
1/2 cup light cream  
2 tbsp. butter or margarine



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### Festive cranberry stuffing.

Generous dash pepper

Place broth and potatoes in saucepan. Heat to a boil. Cover and cook over medium heat 10 minutes or until tender. Drain, reserving broth.

Mash potatoes with 1/4 cup broth, cream, butter and pepper. Add additional broth, if needed, until desired consistency. Serves about 6.

### Apple Strudel

1/2 pkg. Pepperidge Farm frozen puff pastry sheets (1 sheet)  
1 egg  
1 tbsp. water  
2 tbsp. sugar  
1 tbsp. all-purpose flour  
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon  
2 large Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and thinly

sliced  
2 tbsp. raisins (optional)

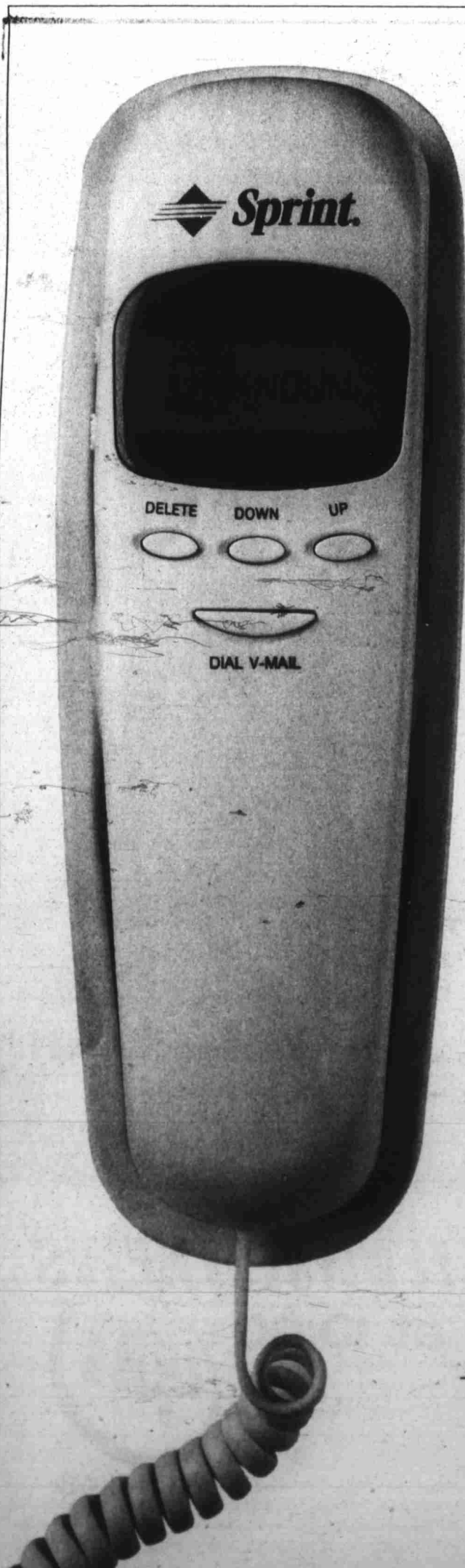
Thaw pastry sheet at room temperature 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix egg and water. Mix sugar, flour and cinnamon. Add apples and raisins and toss to coat.

Unfold pastry on lightly floured surface. Roll into 16-by-12-inch rectangle.

With short side facing you, spoon apple mixture on bottom half of pastry to within one inch of edges. Starting at short side, roll up like a jelly roll. Place seam-side down on baking sheet.

Tuck ends under to seal. Brush with egg mixture. Cut several two-inch-long slits two

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### Kitchen Chatter

PAT DURAN

## Balance, contrast holiday feasts

There are several things to keep in mind when planning your holiday menu — first you want your family and friends to enjoy the meal you have prepared and you want to enjoy preparing the menu. To ensure a successful meal, pay attention to both balance and contrast. For example, when you plan a rich main course, serve a light appetizer or soup. Try to achieve taste contrasts between courses so that a creamy soup is not followed by a main course with a rich sauce and a creamy dessert.

There are certain natural marriages of meat and vegetables such as: lamb and tomatoes, veal and mushrooms, beef and onions — try using these combinations.

Your menu should be planned so you can participate in visiting with your family and friends. Don't be overly ambitious until you have mastered the art of preparing things in advance. As a host or hostess, your job is to be relaxed and gracious, providing an atmosphere for delightful dining.

A typical Thanksgiving dinner may consist of the following: Roast Turkey with oyster dressing or fresh baked pork ham, buttered mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, onion casserole, buttered sesame spinach, cranberry salad, corn bread, coffee pumpkin flan or chiffon pumpkin pie and coffee. Below are a few more suggestions.

A different way to cook a turkey: Place the turkey on a rack in

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# TRAVEL

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## A trip to Carson City is no longer roughing it

By LYNN FERRIN

History, slots, hot springs, government, and wild horses — find them all in Nevada's capital.

"By and by Carson City was pointed out to us," wrote Mark Twain in "Roughing It." "It nestled in the edge of a great plain and was a sufficient number of miles away to look like an assemblage of mere white spots." The mountain summits overlooking it, he noted, "seemed lifted clear out of companionship and consciousness of earthly things."

Twain arrived in 1861, but Nevada's capital still looks the same way to a visitor driving over from Lake Tahoe — a town dominated by its setting. The early morning sun lights up the great eastern scarp of the Sierra Nevada; the setting sun sets afire the Pine Nut Mountains out in the Great Basin Desert. The nights are full of stars, the air scented with sage.

Up close, Nevada's capital has charm, hospitality, and a lively heritage of 1860s gold and silver booms. Forget that traffic on US 395; never mind all those outlying car dealers and strip malls. You can explore the old capitol, several museums, and a large historic district. You can soak your sinews in hot springs and walk along the river searching for wild horses and golden eagles. Or poke through antiques shops. Or play golf. And yes, you can hang in the smoky casinos, listening to lounge music while the slots suck the coins out of your jeans and the neon blinks outside.

In winter, Carson City is ideal for budget-conscious skiers and snowboarders. Several motels in town have rooms for less than \$50. The cross-country trails of Spooner Summit are only 10 miles up US 50. A dozen miles farther are the downhill resorts on Lake Tahoe's east side: Heavenly Valley and Diamond Peak.

Carson City's historic downtown is readily explored on foot. The best starting point is the Nevada State Museum, housed in the old U.S. Mint, which produced almost \$50 million in gold and silver coins from 1870 to 1893. Inside, you'll learn all about the Silver State—its boom times, its ancient and native peoples, its birds and butterflies, its guns. There are exhibits on prizefighting, ethnology, the strange fishes of Pyramid Lake. Notable items: the gorgeous silver service from the World War II battleship USS Nevada; the 17,000-year-old imperial mammoth uncovered in the Black Rock Desert in 1972; and an underground walk-through hard rock mine. Catercorner from the museum is the Carson Nugget casino; step inside to see the dazzling collection of gold nuggets. From there, bronze sidewalk medallions lead down Carson Street to the park-like Capitol Complex, the hub of Nevada's government.

Several of the buildings in the complex are worth wandering around. The most handsome is the capitol, built in 1870, with its gleaming silver dome (tin, actually). Inside, portraits of past governors line the marble halls,

and there's a mural of the state's minerals and fauna. In the old senate chambers upstairs are some fascinating exhibits on the history of the 36th state.

Behind the capitol is the state library, housing the handwritten Nevada constitution and an accompanying video, "Battle Born," which tells why Abraham Lincoln was desperate for Nevada's statehood (he needed votes to win 1864 election and to ratify the 13th Amendment, which abolished slavery). The nearby Legislative Building is quiet these days—the next law-making session is not until

2001. But you can peek into the senate and assembly chambers upstairs. Inside the Stewart Street entrance is a shop selling Silver State souvenirs and books.

Other downtown attractions include the Brewery Arts Center, with music, dance, and drama performances and eclectic art; the Children's Museum, with fun, interactive exhibits; and the Warren Engine Co. fire museum.

West of Carson Street, and almost hidden in the trees, is the 19th-century residential section of Carson City. The 2.5-mile Kit Carson Trail, a

blue line on the sidewalks, leads past gawgaw-encrusted Victorians, prim churches, and the graceful Governor's Mansion. The trail also passes the home of Orion Clemens, where brother Samuel Clemens stayed when he was in town. As well as being the state capital, Carson City was a major railroad town for some 80 years, when the Virginia and Truckee Railroad

carried lumber up to the mines of Virginia City and ore down to the Carson River mills.

Rail fans can relive those days at the Nevada State Railroad Museum. Many of the iron horses appeared in such movies as "The Harvey Girls," "The Virginian" and "Maverick."

Lynn Ferrin writes for the AAA of Nevada magazine.

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# MAGICWORD

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

**SPONGE BOB (sol: 9 letters)**

A-Absorbent, Animated; B-Barnacle Boy, Bikini Bottom; C-Cartoon; F-Friend, Fry cook, Funny; G-Gary, Generous, Gullible; H-Hero; K-Krusty Krab; L-Lobster, Loyal; M-Mr. Krab, Mrs. Puff; O-Ocean; P-Patrick, Pearl, Porous; S-Sandy, Scooter, Silly, Snail, Squarepants, Squidward, Squirrel, Starfish; T-Treedome; W-Wacky, Witty; Y-Yellow; Z-Zany

This Week's Answer: **PINEAPPLE**  
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# JUMBLE

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

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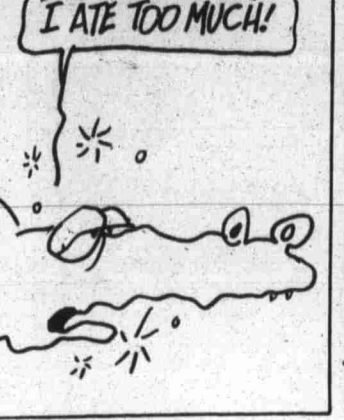
Put the answer here: **FIG BUFF KNOT FIND**

Jumbles: FIG BUFF KNOT FIND  
Answer: Junior liked to work in the garden because he is a "BUG"!!

# Crossword Puzzle

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  - 16 Son of Eve
  - 17 Bay window
  - 18 Open somewhat
  - 19 Last breath
  - 20 Biblical injunctions
  - 23 Wide shot
  - 24 Dumbo's wing
  - 25 Overacted
  - 29 Former 1/2 country
  - 30 Work unit
  - 33 Slangy negative
  - 34 Brent Spiner on the "Enterprise"
  - 37 "A Delicate Balance" playwright
  - 39 Guessing game
  - 42 Oscar de la
  - 43 Jamaican fruit
  - 44 Builder's map
  - 45 Gridiron meas.
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  - 5 Strauss opera
  - 6 John or John Quincy
  - 7 Indian rulers
  - 8 Family group
  - 9 Managed, as sheep
  - 10 Beer choice
  - 11 Abba of Israel
  - 12 Snug spot
  - 13 Swiss range
  - 21 Annapolis student, briefly
  - 22 Corday's victim
  - 25 Doorway, e.g.
  - 26 Did greenskeeping
  - 27 Uncorks
  - 28 Camper's shelter
  - 29 Highlander
  - 30 "Christ Stopped at"
  - 31 Of the kidneys
  - 32 "The Last Remake of Beau"
  - 35 Sea green
  - 36 Harbor boat
  - 38 Cup brims
  - 40 Unspoken
  - 41 Perforated utensil
  - 47 Money under the table?
  - 49 Irritate
  - 50 Exploratory vessel
  - 51 Prickly, highland plant
  - 52 Accumulate
  - 53 Actress Harper
  - 54 Beatles movie
  - 55 "Dies"
  - 56 Water-ski rudder
  - 57 Body of a ship
  - 58 Emphatic typeface: abbr.
  - 59 Alaska town
  - 60 Mardi



# JUMBLE

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

PULIT  
AMLET  
MERDIP  
UNMIFF

Answer: THE



# COMPU-TOON



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I KNOW THE ANSWER!

BUT NOW I'VE FORGOTTEN IT.

HARD TO EXPLAIN HOW THE HUMAN MIND WORKS, HUH, MA'AM?

I GUESS IT'S GOING TO BE A NICE DAY AFTER ALL.

HERE, SNOOPY... THE SCHOOL BUS IS COMING... WHY DON'T YOU TAKE MY CAP AND UMBRELLA HOME FOR ME?

BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE A BIG DEAL OUT OF IT!

HERE... YOUR COLLAR JUST CAME BACK FROM THE CLEANERS.

I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT YOU TAKE SUCH GOOD CARE OF YOUR THINGS...

BUT WHAT AM I GOING TO DO WITH ALL THE HANGERS?

YES, MA'AM... WELL, SINCE SCHOOL STARTED, MY DOG HAS BEEN VERY UPSET...

BECAUSE I'M NOT HOME, HE'S HAD TO FORGO HIS MID-MORNING SNACK, HIS NOON SNACK AND HIS MID-AFTERNOON SNACK... YES, MA'AM, I SEE...

I SHOULD HAVE WARNED YOU... MISS OTUMAR IS A STRONG BELIEVER IN FORGOING...

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I'VE SEEN A REAL STOCKING CAP.

# Garfield® by Jim Davis

GARFIELD, WHAT'S THAT NOISE?

UH... WHAT NOISE?

SQUEEK SQUEEK SQUEEK

SOUNDS LIKE MICE

I'M BABY-SITTING

TELL ME IT'S NOT

THEY'RE GIVING ME CHEESE

HEV!

PICK IT UP!

I ALMOST CAUGHT YOU!

SORRY

I AM NOT FAT! I'M JUST BIG-BONED

I'M GOING TO GNAW ON THE WOODWORK

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

I HOPE YOU GET A SPLINTER!

FILTHY VERMIN!

YEAH!

IT WOULDN'T HURT YOU TO TAKE A SHOWER!

WHY AREN'T YOU CHASING THE MOUSE?

THE MOUSE?

OH, I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM IN THOSE GLASSES



# Serve an abundance of simple pleasures

By FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE, INC.

This holiday season, we just want to enjoy life with our friends and family. Simplicity and comfort are in, formality is out. We no longer have to cook gourmet meals or transform our homes into theme settings just because we've seen these on the pages of magazines.

We can move away from formality with a foundation of basic, timeless recipes and a simple holiday table.

As for the rest of your holiday menu, "special" doesn't have to mean complicated. It's easy to update classics with creative new twists. Thanks to slightly nutty-flavored, golden Calimyrna figs and sweet, deep purple Mission figs, dishes such as Fig-Cranberry Sauce With Oranges and Port are a lot more exciting than the old standbys, yet they're just as easy to make.

Easy preparation as well as cleanup is a must when there's time to be shared with friends and family. The ability to prepare, bake or roast, serve, save and reheat in a single dish — as in all-new CorningWare Creations bakeware — accomplishes just that. A semimatte finish, contemporary lines and large open handles for easy, safe handling add the perfect finishing touches to your holiday table. Present your perfect turkey right in its roaster — and cleanup is as easy as ... pie!

## Perfect Roast Turkey

- 1 (10 to 12 lb.) fresh turkey with pop-up timer
- 1 stick unsalted butter, room temperature
- 2 tsp. each dried rosemary, thyme and sage
- 1 tsp. each dried marjoram and celery seed
- Salt and freshly milled pepper
- 8 cups homemade turkey stock or canned chicken broth

Position rack in lowest oven position; preheat oven to 325 degrees. Rinse turkey inside and out with cold water and pat dry. Pull wing tips up and tuck between wings and body and place turkey, breast side up, on a rack in CorningWare Creations Open Roaster. Rub over with the softened butter. Crush herbs together to release flavor and rub mixture over turkey. Season with salt and pepper. Tightly cover the breast area with aluminum foil. Pour two cups stock into the bottom of roaster and roast, basting all over every 30 minutes for about 2 hours (lift up the foil to reach the breast area). Remove foil to allow breast skin to brown; roast for about another hour until the Pop-Up Timer indicates turkey is done. Remove from oven, loosen browned bits on the bottom of roaster and pour drippings into a 2-quart Pyrex measuring cup. Allow turkey to rest for at least 20 minutes.

### GRAVY:

After drippings have settled for at least 5 minutes, skim off fat and reserve. Add enough stock or broth to drippings to make 6 cups. Add melted butter to reserved fat to make 1/2 cup. In a saucepan over low heat, heat the turkey fat mixture.



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Clockwise from upper left: Savory Dressing With Figs and Walnuts, Rick Rodgers' Perfect Roast Turkey, Fig-Apple Pie With Brandy Glaze and Fig-Cranberry Sauce With Oranges and Port.

Whisk in 1/2 cup all-purpose flour and cook until lightly browned. Add drippings mixture and continue whisking until thickened, about 2 minutes. Keep gravy warm until serving.

## Fig-Cranberry Sauce

- 2 cups (8 oz.) fresh cranberries
- 1 cup chopped figs, stems removed
- 1 1/2 cups ruby Port or orange juice
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tsp. finely grated orange peel
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup fresh orange sections, drained and cut into bite-size pieces or canned Mandarin oranges

Combine all ingredients except orange sections in large

saucepan. Bring to full boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Reduce heat and simmer for 8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until berries burst. (Sauce thickens when chilled.) Cool. Transfer to bowl, cover and chill. Stir in orange sections. Sauce can be prepared up to 1 week ahead. Stir in oranges the day sauce is served. Makes about 2 3/4 cups.

## Savory Dressing

- 2 to 4 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups each chopped onion and celery
- 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1 1/2 tsp. each finely grated orange peel, ground sage and dried thyme leaves
- 12 cups unseasoned dry bread cubes
- 2 1/2 cups coarsely chopped figs, stems removed
- 1/2 lb. mild Italian sausage links, cooked and chopped
- 1 cup walnut pieces, toasted
- 1 to 1 1/4 cups each white wine and chicken broth
- Salt to taste

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In large deep skillet or Dutch oven, cook butter, onion and celery over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until onion is soft. Remove from heat; add poultry seasoning, orange peel, sage and thyme. Stir in remaining ingredients, adding enough wine and chicken broth to moisten. Blend well. Place in buttered CorningWare Creations 9 x 13-inch oblong dish. Cover with foil and bake for 45 minutes.

Remove foil and continue baking 15 minutes until heated through and top is crisp.

## Fig-Apple Pie

- 1 1/2 cups chopped figs, stems removed
- 3 cups chopped green apples
- 2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tbsp. granulated sugar, divided
- 1 cup plus 2 tbsp. flour
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 8 tbsp. margarine or butter, softened
- 1 cup apricot fruit spread
- 1 tsp. brandy (optional)
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, sweetened and whipped

For filling, combine chopped figs, apples, orange peel, juice and 1/4 cup sugar in large saucepan. Cover, bring to boil and simmer 10 minutes or until apples are tender. Uncover and cook briefly to evaporate any remaining liquid. Cool.

For pastry, combine flour, 2 tbsp. sugar, salt and margarine. Stir with pastry blender or fork until crumbs can be clumped together in a ball between the fingertips.

Press in bottom and sides of a CorningWare Creations 10-inch quiche dish or 2-quart round dish. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden. Cool. Sieve apricot spread to make a smooth glaze. Mix with brandy, if desired. Spread filling in baked shell. Spoon apricot glaze evenly over top. Serve with whipped cream. Serves eight.

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inches apart on top.

Bake 35 minutes or until golden. Cool on baking sheet on wire rack 30 minutes. Slice and serve warm. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar if desired. Serves 6.

## Green Bean Casserole

For a new spin on the original recipe, try one of these delicious variations at your next family gathering or weeknight meal. Or, add your own special touch!

Stir in drained water chestnuts, shredded Cheddar cheese, which can be added into the green bean mixture and the topping, or chopped red bell pepper.

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- Dash pepper
- 4 cups cooked cut green beans
- 1 1/3 cups French's french fried onions

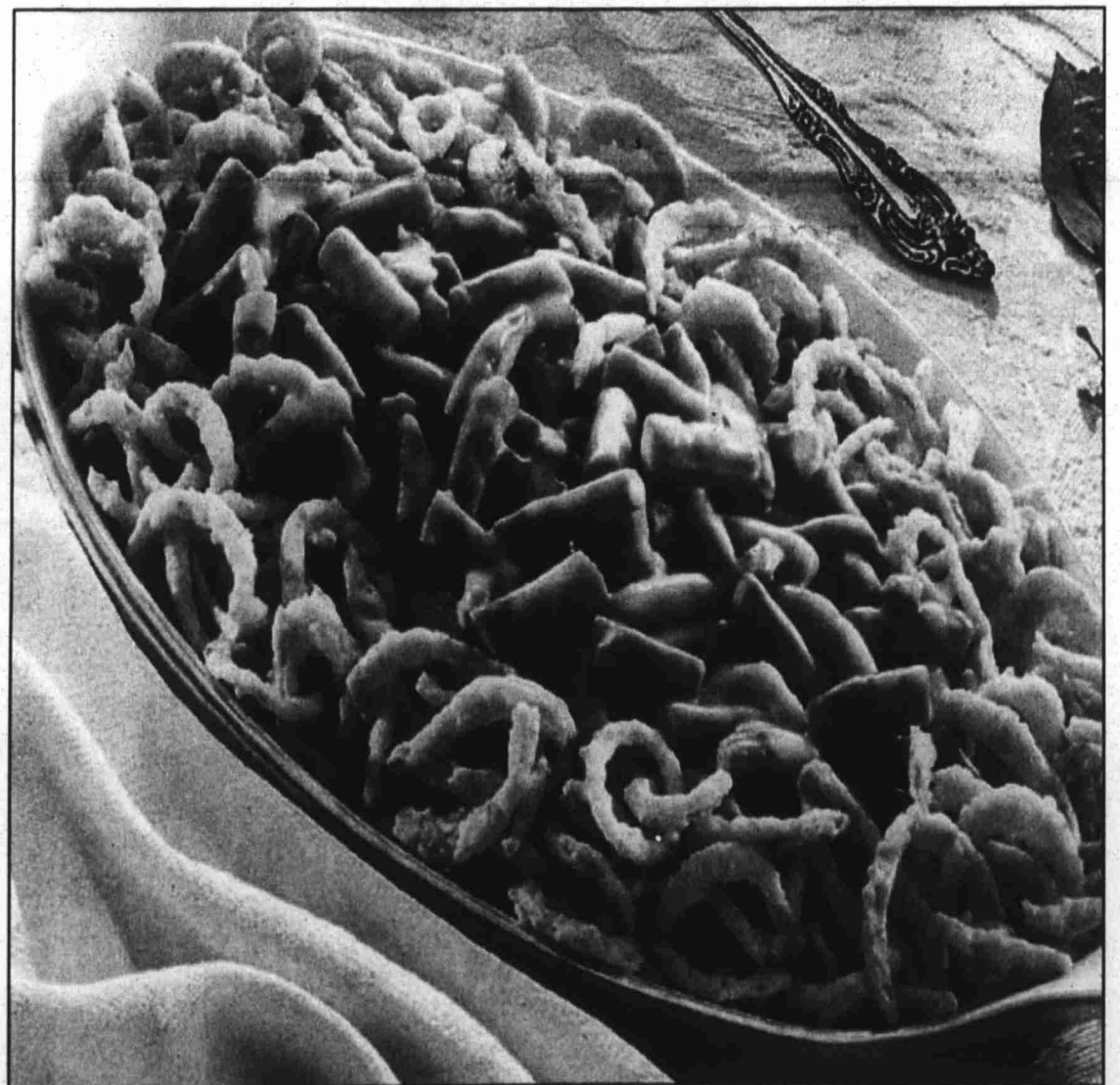
Mix soup, milk, soy, pepper, beans and 2/3 cup onions in 1-to-1/2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until hot. Stir. Sprinkle with remaining onions. Bake 5 minutes. Serves 6.

**TIP:** Use 1 bag (16 to 20 oz.) frozen green beans, 2 pkg. (9 oz. each) frozen green beans, 2 cans (about 16 oz. each) green beans or about 1 1/2 lbs. fresh green beans for this recipe.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Above, Brie En Croute and at right, Green Bean Casserole.



## CHATTER

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the roaster pan with the breast side down. Put the turkey in a cold oven and turn the oven on to 500 degrees and bake for 20 minutes. At the end of the 20 minutes turn the oven down to 350 degrees and bake the turkey for 18 minutes per pound. The last hour of cooking, turn the turkey over so the breast side is up.

## Oyster Dressing

- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 6 tbsp. butter
- 6 tbsp. olive oil
- 6 to 8 slices bread, broken into small pieces
- 3 tbsp. parsley, minced
- Salt and pepper
- 3/4 tsp. each thyme, sage, marjoram and oregano
- 1 1/2 cups chopped oysters
- 2 eggs

Slowly cook onions and celery, covered, in margarine and oil until soft and yellow. Add bread and remaining ingredients (add oysters last). Stuff the turkey or put into a buttered casserole dish and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

## Holiday Sausage Stuffing

- 24 oz. fresh pork sausage
- 1 cup onions, chopped
- 1 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup cranberries, cut in half

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 1/2 cups low salt chicken broth
- 4 tbsp. fresh thyme, minced
- 1 (12 oz.) bag seasoned cube stuffing
- 2 eggs
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup wild rice
- 1 1/2 cups long grain white rice

Brown sausage in a skillet over medium heat, crumble and cook until firm. Add onions and mushrooms and sauté for two minutes. Set aside. Bring broth to a boil in a saucepan. Add wild rice and bring to a boil.

Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Add white rice, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Add drained sausage mixture. Cook until liquid is almost absorbed. Add all remaining ingredients to rice-sausage mixture. Stuff bird. To serve as a casserole, place stuffing in a buttered 2-quart casserole dish. Cover with foil and bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

## Green Pea Casserole

- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 whole bay leaves
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1 pkg. blanched almonds, slivered
- 2 cans (6 oz.) mushrooms, drained
- 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 3 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) cream of chicken soup
- 3 hard-boiled eggs
- 2 cups cheese, grated
- 1 can pimento, chopped

Sauté butter, bay leaves, onion, garlic, almonds and mushrooms. Remove bay leaves

and add remaining ingredients. Put in the refrigerator until ready to bake. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes.

## Sweet Potatoes in Sauce

- 2 cups or 1 large can cooked sweet potatoes
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 tsp. lemon rind
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. each ginger and cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine first 10 ingredients and mix well. Pour into large shallow greased baking dish. Arrange some pecan halves on top; and sprinkle with additional brown sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve warm orange sauce over the sweet potato pudding.

### ORANGE SAUCE

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 4 dashes Angostura bitters

## Orange-Avocado Toss

- 1 medium head lettuce, torn in bite size pieces
- 1 small cucumber, thinly sliced
- 2 tbsp. green onion, sliced
- 1 avocado, seeded, peeled and sliced
- 1 can (11 oz.) Mandarin oranges, drained
- Dressing:
  - 1/4 cup orange juice
  - 1/2 cup salad oil

- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 2 tbsp. red wine vinegar
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt

In a large bowl, combine lettuce, cucumber, avocado, Mandarin oranges and green onions. In a jar with a lid combine dressing ingredients. Cover tightly and shake well. Just before serving pour over salad. Toss lightly.

## Chiffon Pumpkin Pie

- 1 pkg. Knox gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/4 cups Libby's solid pumpkin
- 1/2 cup Pet milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. each ginger, cinnamon, and nutmeg
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 egg whites
- 1 baked pie crust
- Whipped cream

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Beat yolks and 1/2 cup sugar until creamy. In a double boiler, combine pumpkin, milk, salt, spices and cook until thick. Fold in yolk mixture. While still hot, add gelatin and mix thoroughly. Add last 1/2 cup sugar. Cool in cold water. Beat egg whites and fold into cooled mixture. Pour into baked 9 or 10-inch pie crust. Refrigerate overnight. Top with whipped topping.

*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.

## CLOWNS

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And now he's an official Disney licensee.

After 14 years of effort, Lee can market the fabled Disney characters out of his own stores, both in Henderson and in the Venetian's Desert Passage stores, instead of just the official Disney stores. In the very proprietary world of the Big Mouse, that is a very big deal, indeed.

"I was asked years ago by Disney buyers to do the Mickey Mouse sculptures," he says. "I did a few and it kind of faded away. Then new buyers for the Disney stores asked me to do more pieces for the Disney stores. I did Disney exclusively for 10 years."

"I am very fortunate and very honored to have the license," he says. "We're just starting to get orders and we're working nearly round the clock. I just hired five new people and I'm looking to hire more."

Lee has been in Henderson for nine years, moving his family and his plant here from Simi Valley, Calif.

He stands in the lobby, next to a row of colorful, life-size clowns, and motions towards Warm Springs Road and the growth spouting up all around him.

"This was a dirt road back then," he says proudly. "We pioneered this area, my wife, Jill, and I, and we live in Henderson. Henderson has been very good to us. Then-mayor Bob Groesbeck and Ann Barrone with the city's economic development department, they were very helpful."

It wasn't a difficult decision, he says, even though his business was firmly established in Simi Valley.

"I'm a very shoot-from-the-hip kind of guy," he shrugs. "I liked the idea of moving. We sold our home, packed up the covered wagons, teamed up the horses and drove through a blinding snowstorm." He pauses. "I wasn't kidding — we hit Victorville and it was snowing. We felt like the early settlers and when we came here, there were only two houses in our neighborhood."

"We designed and built this plant, and moved 35 families with us in January where it rained pretty much every single day." He pauses again.

"I wouldn't call it a disaster — but if I'd had a ladder, I would have climbed up and jumped off the first-floor roof."

He created Hobo Joe in a 30,000-square-foot building in Canoga Park, Calif., he says ... just a little guy he felt compelled to complete.

"He just took off," he says with a touch of wonder still in his voice.

Lee also sculpts for Warner Brothers and for Emmett Kelly Jr., who authorized Lee to make creative statues depicting his famous dad, America's most famous hobo clown.

With his trademark upside-down smile, the miniaturized Kelly sits on a billboard in front of an American flag, swings

from a star, sleeps butt-up in a doghouse.

And all around him, in cases and under glass, in paintings and in progress, are thousands of other clowns.

Clowns golfing, clowns surfing, clowns fishing — Lee's own private passion — clowns skiing.

Self-guided tours, available from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

It gives both kids and adults an inside look at a unique industry that doesn't farm out anything and imports only one part of its product — the onyx is trucked up regularly from Guadalajara, Mexico.

Here, in this teal-and-mauve 28,000-square-foot building just off Gibson Road, Lee, his wife, Jill, and marketing director Ron Honings supervise the production of these whimsical characters from start to finish — beginning with Ron's personal design.

Once that design is finalized, a clay model becomes the genesis of a master rubber mold.

Pewter, heated to 600 degrees, is hand-poured over the mold, and that — along with expert hand casting — gives the character its detail and clarity.

Each character is covered with 24-carat gold plate and hand-painted, then sealed with a high luster gloss.

"We use state-of-the-art plating and our chemicals are contained. We only pollute Henderson," he adds with a straight face.

His humor — deadpan, subtle, dry — finds its way into most of the sculptures and probably keeps him sane, although not every sculpture is a hit.

"I threw a clown against the wall the other day," he admits. "It happens. Not everything I do is a winner."

Lee is 55 now — "I just turned the speed limit" — but retirement doesn't seem very close.

"If things are going good, how can I throw it away?" he says. "I've got a manufacturing plant, two retail outlets, a collector's club that's 20,000 strong, a Web site and I'm thinking of going back on the road again."

"How can I throw that away?"

For the first time, he turns serious.

"You asked what the easy part is," he says. "The fact is, there is no easy. This is a very tough business."



Above left, Ron Lee inspects a finished Mickey Mouse clown before its release. Above, a couple of Mickey-inspired sculptures.

## CAFE

from Cover

end — is just as different.

"I want people to know we've got something very unusual out here with The Carousel Cafe," says Lee. "We have a lot of repeat business from Henderson city employees — I think that says a lot about our food."

Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, the menu is varied and reasonably priced.

"Anytime Delights" include Bavarian cream croissants, specialty cake by the slide, turnovers, quiches and carrot cake.

Salad lovers have their choice of Greek, cobb, chef and Oriental chicken salads, along with Caesar salad.

Italian dishes include lasagna, spaghetti with meat sauce, and three-cheese ziti.

Those who share Dagwood Bumstead's fondness for sandwiches can pick anything from honey ham to deli delight to tuna or veggie belt, roast beef, roasted turkey, and barbecue beef — to name a few.

Jill puts her own unique touches on some of these, giving them an unexpectedly delicious flavor.

All are garnished with fresh vegetables and/or fresh fruit, sides of homemade pasta salad, new potato salad with dill, or potato chips, and six of the choices can be ordered as halves for those with a slightly smaller appetite.

There is free delivery with a minimum \$20 order.

Sandwiches start at \$4.50 for a half order and most of their salads carry a \$6.99 price tag.

The lasagna's only slightly pricier.

Homemade potato soup and French onion are \$4.25.

"We do a lot of catering," Lee says.

"And we have customers who eat here almost every day, but we're just a little bit off the beaten path. We want people to know we're here. After all, food is an art in itself."

He should know. Everything on the menu comes from Jill's own recipes, and one of his sons is a graduate of the prestigious Culinary Institute of America.

*'Food is a real passion of ours. We want to turn it into everybody else's passion as well.'*

RON LEE  
Proprietor

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## GILLESPIE

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outside of turkey (breast up) lightly with olive oil. Sprinkle with all seasonings to desired taste. Cut a very long sheet of extra-wide aluminum foil, long enough to wrap loosely around turkey. Lay the foil across the bottom of roasting pan with edges overlapping the sides of the pan. Place a rack on top of the foil and set the turkey, breast side up, on the rack. Bring the ends of the foil up loosely around the turkey and crimp together along the top. Place the turkey in the oven and roast for 15 minutes. Turn the heat down to 375 degrees and roast for another 4 hours, basting with a drizzle of olive oil if needed.

After the first 45 minutes, turn the turkey on its side (opening foil, turning turkey and resealing the foil). Repeat on the other side, then breast side down, roasting for 45 minutes on each side. Return to original position for the last hour and remove the foil for the final 30 minutes so the skin browns. The turkey is done when you stick in a fork and clear juice runs out.

Remove the turkey from the oven and let it sit for 15 to 30 minutes before serving so the juices will be reabsorbed by the flesh. Remove the fruits from the cavity, carve and serve.

### Cranberry Orange Sauce

4 cups fresh or frozen cranberries  
1 cup fresh orange juice  
3/4 cup packed light brown sugar  
1/2 cup plus 1 tbsp. water  
1/2 cup golden raisins  
2 tsp. cornstarch  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
1 tbsp. freshly grated orange zest  
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice  
1/4 tsp. ground ginger

In a medium saucepan, combine cranberries, orange juice, brown sugar and 1/2 cup water.

Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Cook, stirring occasionally, until cranberries soften and start to pop, about 5 minutes.

Reduce heat to low, add raisins and simmer, stirring occasionally, until tender, about 10 minutes. In a small bowl, combine cornstarch and remaining 1 tbsp. water. Slowly add to cranberry mixture, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Remove from heat and let cool slightly.

Stir pecans, orange zest, lemon juice and ginger into cranberry mixture. Let cool to room temperature, then refrigerate, covered, until cool. (The sauce will keep in the refrigerator for up to three days.)

Makes 4 cups; 25 calories per tablespoon; 0 gram protein, 1 gram fat, 4 grams carbohydrates; 1 mg sodium; 0 mg cholesterol; 9 grams fiber. A slice of holiday tradition

### Traditional Pumpkin Pie

By using 4 egg whites instead of 2 whole eggs, and fat-free sweetened condensed milk instead of the original version, you eliminate half the fat (5 grams) and none of the taste in this traditional pumpkin pie recipe. Makes 9 servings.

1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell  
1 (16 oz.) can pumpkin or use fresh (about 2 cups)  
1 (14 oz.) can fat-free sweetened condensed milk (Eagle brand)  
4 egg whites  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. ginger  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
1/2 tsp. salt (optional)

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In large bowl, combine all ingredients except pastry shell; mix well. Pour into pastry shell.

Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees, bake 35 to 40 minutes longer or until knife inserted one inch from edge comes out clean. Cool.

Refrigerate leftovers.  
Nutritional information: 5 grams fat.  
Happy Thanksgiving!

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. To clarify, last week's column mentioned roux, a cooked mixture used as a thickening agent in a soup or sauce.

Betty Gripenotog says: "My hope for the future, is that my grandchildren carry on the lake tradition. Keeping it referred to as the friendliest marina on the lake. To provide great customer service for another 45 years and remain No. 1 in the boating industry in Southern Nevada, with great service and products."

Betty carries warm memories within her heart, of August 1957, when she and Bob first shared the dream together — to work a little and play a lot.

Barb Henderson, an outdoors writer, and television and radio personality, can be reached at www.outdoorswithbarb.com.

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the entrance station, watch for the Horsepower Cove sign on the right (an immediate right turn). As you approach the launch ramp, you will be able to see the marina to your right. Turn right and travel along a graded gravel road until you reach the Las Vegas Bay Marina. Stop in for some friendly hospitality at Las Vegas Bay Marina, Marine Center of Las Vegas or Dry Dock Boat Sales and let the Gripenotog family know you're behind them 100 percent or visit [www.boatinglakemead.com](http://www.boatinglakemead.com)

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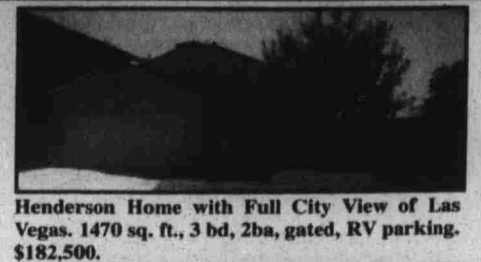




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