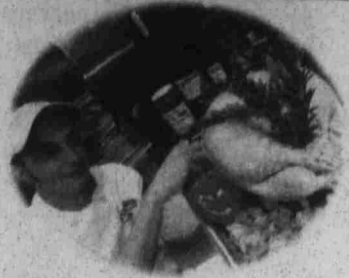


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SNOW IN THE HENDERSON HILLS



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A two-day winter storm left peaks of the River Mountains behind Sun City Anthem blanketed with about 4 feet of snow Monday afternoon, according to the National Weather Service. The storm, which came in from the Pacific Ocean, began late Saturday night and by Monday morning had left mountains snow capped and valley streets drenched in rain, according to the National Weather Service. A total of 1.5 inches of rain was recorded for the city of Henderson Monday afternoon, while Las Vegas received 1.04 inches and Boulder City received 2.03 inches. For the weekend, forecasters predict a 30 percent chance of more rain Saturday night, with another winter storm for surrounding mountains expected Sunday night.

Residents shocked by property tax increases

By JOSHUA PRIMACK \$323,000 to \$418,000 — a hike of more than 29 percent.

Skyrocketing property values are putting a squeeze on many homeowners at tax time and have prompted calls for a cap on yearly assessments.

The value of some homes for the 2005 tax year has increased as much as 60 percent, Clark County Assessor Mark Schofield said. Since tax notices were mailed out Nov. 10, the assessor's office has received 1,500 to 2,000 phone calls a day from property owners blindsided by the size of the increases, Schofield said.

Tony Cutropia, a six-year resident of Sun City MacDon-ald Ranch, saw his property valuation increase from

For retirees like Cutropia, who lives on fixed income, increases in living costs, such as taxes, can drastically change their quality of life.

"This to me was not in proportion with what we're making. We get small increases in our Social Security or maybe some of our pensions, but I think it has affected the community because we can't go out and do many of the things we like to do," Cutropia said.

"We can't go out and patronize businesses. We can't afford to go out as much," he said.

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Proposal for island at Lake Las Vegas gets nod from commission

By HEATHER RAWLYK

Plans to transform part of the Lake Las Vegas Resort into a man-made island with luxury houses, condos and restaurants has won approval by the Henderson Planning Commission.

While developers still have some safety concerns to iron out, planning commissioners last week gave resort representatives the go-ahead to continue with their plans until the proposal goes before the City Council on Dec. 16 for final approval.

Commissioners voted 6-0 to approve the plans presented by the resort's chief operating officer, Brad Nelson, for Moroccan-influenced architecture, small winding streets and trails.

"This is an absolutely gorgeous project," said Commissioner George Bochanis. "I'd love to see some Mediter-

ranean style come to Henderson."

If approved by the City Council, construction of the island may begin as early as next year and would be slated for completion within about 5 years, Nelson said.

To create the island, developers plan to dig out a 25-foot deep, half-mile channel from the tip of a peninsula to separate about 55 acres of land, he said.

Commissioners at the Nov. 18 meeting said their only concern so far is that a proposed underground parking garage would not have radio or cellular phone coverage in case of emergencies.

"That is a problem because if there is a crime committed or an emergency like someone having a heart attack down there, no one can call out for help," said Henderson Deputy Fire Marshall Fulton Cochran. "So, that will be something we

will need to work with."

It is too early to determine every safety issue and fix it, Cochran said. But, he said, "Lake Las Vegas is working with us to make sure it's a safe community..."

Residents and visitors would be able to access the island from the mainland by two bridges built over the water. The bridges would be built high enough so that sailboats and yachts could pass underneath, Nelson said.

While two hotel-casinos and several restaurants are planned for the island, the majority of the land would be used for residential development, Nelson said.

Homes would range in size from 400-square-foot condos to 5,000-square-foot penthouses, which could cost several million dollars each, he said.

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Anthem residents fighting cell tower

Sprint ensures 26-foot-tower will resemble light pole

By HEATHER RAWLYK

Residents of Sun City Anthem say they paid big money for houses overlooking the golf course, not for a view of a metal cell tower Sprint wants to build on the property.

"Not in my backyard," resident Harry Sarzasy said Thursday at a Henderson Planning Commission meeting where Sprint asked for final approval to build the 26-foot-tall tower.

"We paid \$120,000 extra when we purchased our house just to have the view we have and we just don't want to have to look at this thing. We shouldn't have to."

Sprint previously had gotten approval from golf course owners Troon Revere Holdings for what Sprint representative Tracy Cline called a "simple request" to place the tower.



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If the cell tower is approved, it will be placed beside the one-story brick building, above, near Hampton Road and Pine Prairie Avenue.

About a dozen Anthem residents who showed up for the meeting at Henderson City Hall shared Sarzasy's objection to the tower, which would be about 1,000 feet from their homes.

"Nobody who lives along our street wants to see this thing just plopped down right smack dab in the gorgeous view we have," said Sarzasy's wife, Mary Frank. "I think someone should consider that

we don't want Sprint to just drop this thing in on us."

Commissioners asked Cline to hold a neighborhood meeting to discuss the proposal and try to reach a compromise.

"I will do it, but I don't know I can gain very much from it," Cline said. "I don't think I can make these folks happy, but I'll be happy to try."

Commissioners will vote on

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Liberty to poll parents on uniform attire

By ABIGAIL GOLDMAN

The principal at Liberty High School — where a student's protest led to changes in the school district uniform policy — said he will meet with parents to determine if the school should reinstate and enforce its dress code.

Liberty Principal Emilio Fernandez Jr. said he plans to arrange two or three parent meetings to discuss what to do next.

"Do we want to proceed

ahead with a survey of parents?"

"Do we want to have standard student attire at all?" he said.

"I will provide information regarding the pros and cons about uniforms, although, for me, I don't like that word uniform. This is standard student attire."

Clark County School District's uniform policy came under scrutiny after Liberty

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Some Liberty students wear jeans, while others wear the standard khaki as they leave school on Monday.

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The offices of the Henderson Home News and Boulder City News will be closed Nov. 25 and 26 for the Thanksgiving holiday. Our offices will reopen Nov. 29 for normal business hours.

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A story in the Nov. 11 issue
incorrectly reported the number
of homicides in Henderson so far
this year. It has been seven.
The News regrets these errors.

City auctioning 547 acres of federal land next year

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

The city of Henderson plans to auction off land near the Henderson Executive Airport beginning next year, pending congressional approval of a bill backed by Sens. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and John Ensign, R-Nev.

The bill, introduced Nov. 18, calls for the transfer of about 547 acres of federal land in an area the city annexed in 2000. Lawmakers are expected to take up the bill during the legislative session that begins in January.

The Bureau of Land Management "has designated this parcel for disposal because of its urban surroundings and its isolation from other public land, which renders it difficult

for the agency to manage," a statement from Reid's office said.

Once the land is transferred to the city, Henderson will break it up into smaller parcels and sell it for nonresidential development.

Zoning cannot be enforced without transferring the land because the federal government is not subject to city laws and ordinances.

By subdividing the properties, the city expects to yield a larger return, said John Rinaldi Jr., manager of the city's office of property management and redevelopment. He said he could not estimate the land's value because each parcel is going to be released over a long period of time.

"We can't predict how much

money it is going to be involved," Rinaldi said. "It's really a function of when the parcels are put on the market and the size they are and the condition of the market at the time when it is sold."

Although the value cannot be determined yet, Rinaldi said the city also benefits because it can control the area's growth.

"We also get the ability to guide development around Henderson Executive Airport," Rinaldi said. "We want to ensure and guarantee we don't have residential development in close proximity to the airport."

"By the city taking titles to these properties, we can zone it to make sure development will be compatible with the airport," he said.

"We want to ensure and guarantee we don't have residential development in close proximity to the airport."

JOHN RINALDI
Jr. manager, city's property management and redevelopment

The city plans to zone the property for business parks and industrial development, "which would help diversify our employment base, which is a goal of the city," Rinaldi said.

Land not sold after 20 years will return to the federal government, but that is not expected to happen, Rinaldi said.

The city's charter requires that all land sales be made at fair market value. The city would take bids, and the city council selects the highest bidder.

After selling the land, the city will deposit 85 percent of the proceeds in a special account as part of the Southern Nevada Public Land Management Act of 1998. This money goes to the federal government.

The city keeps 10 percent for its expenses and 5 percent goes to the state for general education programs.

The city may elect to retain some of the land for public use, such as for parks.

Joshua Primack, a Henderson Home News staff writer, can be reached at 990-2683.

PLANNING BRIEFS

Wildhorse granted its use permit

The Henderson Planning Commission on Thursday approved a conditional use permit for Wright Golf Management to run the newly reopened Wildhorse Golf Club and its restaurant at 2100 West Warm Springs Road.

The golf course's previous permit expired between the time the club closed in February for renovations and its reopening Nov. 3. Conditional use permits expire if they are not used within 180 days and must be reapplied for.

Wildhorse Golf Club was inaugurated Friday as Henderson's first municipal golf course.

The city acquired the golf course during a land swap in which two city-owned parcels were traded for residential development use to Wildhorse Enterprises, a partner with The Walters Group and American Nevada Co.

District to get propane tank

The Henderson Planning Commission on Thursday approved letting the Clark County School District place a 1000-gallon propane

tank at the school district's maintenance headquarters at 1180 Military Tribute Place.

The propane tank will be used to fuel forklifts and other heavy machinery during school-related maintenance projects.

Ner Tamid design review approved

The Henderson Planning Commission voted 6-0 Thursday night to award a conditional use permit and approve the design review of a synagogue to be built for use by Congregation Ner Tamid.

Groundbreaking for the new building, which will stand on 8.5 acres of land at the corner of I-215 and Valle Verde Drive in Henderson, is slated for June, said the congregation's Executive Director Irv Duchowny. Construction is expected to be complete by August 2006, he said.

The new facility will replace a building at 2761 Emerson Ave. in Las Vegas and will feature a temple, social hall, religious school, early childhood center, full kitchen, soccer fields and an outdoor amphitheater.

Once the facility is up and running, Duchowny said, he hopes the congregation can start a full-time, private day school.

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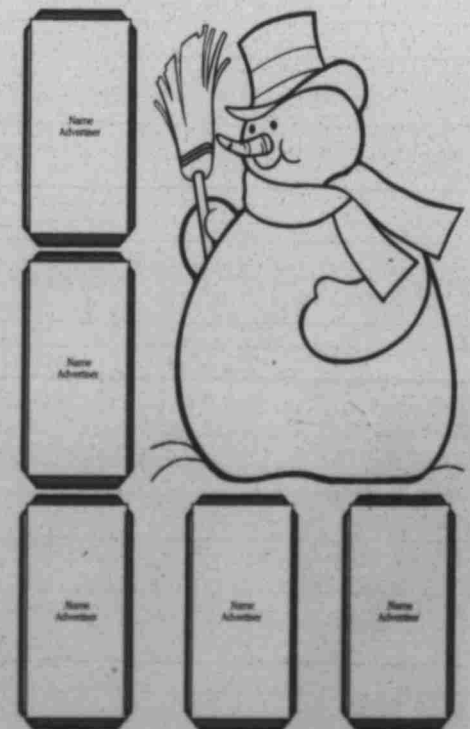
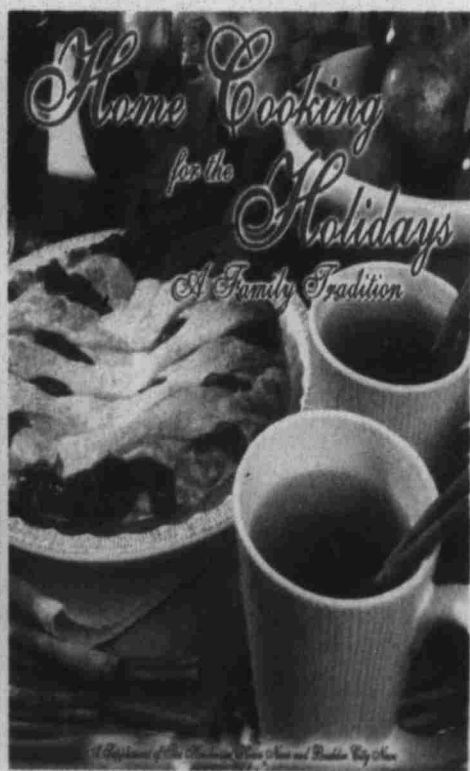
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Roadhouse ready to wrangle guests for outdoor events

By HEATHER RAWLYK
Henderson residents can expect more outdoor events at the Roadhouse Casino now that the city planning commission has granted it a conditional use permit. In a 6-0 vote, commissioners

approved the permit that will allow Roadhouse to hold back-to-back events on a three-acre lot outside the casino at 2100 N. Boulder Highway. "We had been using temporary permits to have rodeos on the property, but now that we have this new permit, we can

hold events whenever we want and won't have to keep reapplying," casino General Manager Joe Sulima said. Sulima said he plans to hold a number of outdoor concerts beginning next year. The casino also is interested in holding classic car shows

and other family activities, he said. Sulima received the permit on the condition that the casino submit plans to the city for trail and landscape improvements, as required by the Boulder Highway Beautification Program, said Principal

Planner Deena Woodbury of the city of Henderson. "The condition is that their plans have to be submitted and approved by the city before the next event is held," she said. Sulima said the city is requiring the casino to build a

12-foot-wide blacktop trail that has to traverse the property in front of the building. "We're in the process of getting that done now," he said. "Everything is on schedule." Heather Rawlyk, a News reporter, can be reached at 990-2688 or heather.rawlyk@hbcpub.com.

Concordia Homes again denied by planning commission on previously proposed project

By HEATHER RAWLYK
A representative for Concordia Homes of Nevada was caught trying to present a previously denied plan for a housing development as a new design to the Henderson Planning Commission on Thursday night. Company representative John Marchiano presented a design review named "Autumn Ridge," which he proposed to be developed on 10 acres of land near the southeast corner of Bermuda Road and Liberty Heights Avenue in Henderson. The design review of the proposed residential models featured nearly identical looking two-story homes with garages lined up next to each other. Commissioner George Bochanis looked at the design review and pointed out that it looked exactly like a previously submitted project that had been denied. Marchiano shrugged and tried to convince commissioners that the plan was different from the other project because it featured more windows, city-required window pop-outs, and added brick and

stone veneer. "Yeah, but it's still the same product with no elevation changes or setbacks like we needed," Bochanis said. "It just looks like garages and driveways all the way down. It just looks like the same product actually." Shaking his head, Marchiano looked at commissioners and chuckled.

"I don't want to say you caught me, but well, OK, you caught me," Marchiano said. Commissioners couldn't stop themselves from smiling at Marchiano and moved to give the representative a 30-day continuance to redesign his product and come back for approval. "Next time, how about you bring us an actual new plan?"

said Commissioner Dale Lay with a laugh. Heather Rawlyk, a News reporter, can be reached at 990-2688 or heather.rawlyk@hbcpub.com.

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Nearly one year later, fatal crash still far from resolved

By ABIGAIL GOLDMAN

Nearly one year after a fatal car accident on Nov. 10, 2003, killed Henderson teenagers Kyle Poff, Travis Dunning and Josh Parry, injured Cody Frederick and landed the intoxicated teen driver in the Clark County Juvenile Detention Center, the Roman family of Henderson has agreed on a \$300,000 insurance settlement to be split among the four families of the dead and

injured teens.

The driver, who was 16 at the time of the accident, allegedly consumed several beers at the Roman household before driving his car into a wall on Silver Springs Parkway at 80 mph. Bob and Pamela Roman claim they were unaware the boy been drinking at their house.

Since the crash the case has served as a focal point for debate over teens and drinking. The driver initially was charged as an adult, but a

group of mothers calling themselves Moms on a Mission pushed to move his case to juvenile court. Stop DUI, a non-profit advocacy group, pushed for greater punishment.

"In this situation, there was a lot of blame to be shared in many different directions," Sandy Heverly, executive director of Stop DUI, said.

The driver is slated to be released from Juvenile Detention on Feb. 23, 2006, and will remain on probation until he is 21.

For the families involved, resentment and anger linger, and the settlement offer is no help.

"It's going to be a long road,"

said Rick Poff, father of Kyle. "Personally, I don't care about the money. That has nothing to do with it. I want the Romans to accept the responsibility, to take the blame. For them to never admit to making a mistake is a joke. They shouldn't have been sleeping while kids were there drinking—period."

Tina Parry, mother of Josh, echoed these sentiments. "With the Romans," she said, "it's not about the money. I would have been much happier if they were prosecuted." Mark L. Gentile, lawyer for the teen driver, refused comment.

No charges have been brought against the Roman

family, who insist the settlement is not an admission of guilt. "I see this settlement as an insurance company that doesn't want to go through a court battle," said Bob Roman, "that just wants to make it go away."

Poff recently suggested he "might go after them (the Romans) civilly."

"It didn't cost them a dime," Poff said. "The insurance company picked it up, which is ridiculous. ... I don't know if I'm going to accept the settlement or not. What's your kid worth? \$75,000? I don't even want to see it. What am I going to buy, a new toy?"

The Romans, Poffs and Par-

rys agreed money would not bring the boys back. What they do not agree on is the question of fault. "If I were to apologize," Roman said, "it would be an empty apology, because what would I apologize for? For going to bed? There was wrong done, but I don't think it was anything my wife or I did."

Calls to the Roman's lawyer, Raymond Gates, were not returned.

"We're going to be sued for failure to supervise," Roman said. "Who was really failing to supervise? These things happened at 12:35—curfew is 12. Where were the parents? Were they in bed? Were they checking up on their kids?"

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Night flights may cause more noise

By BEN STEPHENS

Residents of Henderson's Whitney Ranch community could be hearing more late-night flights taking off over their homes, if Southwest Airlines follows through with plans to add more red-eye flights at McCarran International Airport.

Southwest announced Nov. 10 that it is considering adding more departing flights to East Coast destinations between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Although Southwest has not announced specific plans yet, Randy Walker, director of the

Clark County Department of Aviation, speculated the carrier could add 12 departures to its current 15 without causing a ripple in McCarran's operation. Now, 76 flights depart nightly between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Walker said the noise impact should be minimal, because Southwest operates newer Boeing 737s, which are quieter than their predecessors.

"Really, there would be no change in the way the planes fly," Walker said. "There are just a few more of them."

The only region of Henderson that would be affected would be Whitney Ranch and

the surrounding area, which is under the flight path of the planes, Walker said.

Henderson resident Linda Doane said she would not mind if more flights were added even though her apartment complex near the intersection of Ramrod Avenue and Mountain Vista Street is almost directly under many flights departing from McCarran.

As a traveler, Doane said, the flights would be more of a benefit than a nuisance, and the noise in the area has become a fact of life she knew about when she moved into the complex in July. "Frankly, I don't even hear them," Doane said. "And any kind of noise you just get used to."

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EDUCATION

Education summit tackles class size, district growth

BY ABIGAIL GOLDMAN

Schools in the southeast part of the Las Vegas Valley, which includes Henderson and Boulder City, are doing a good job of building to keep up with growth, but, like the rest of the Clark County School District, they are having trouble keeping down class size, officials said during an education summit Saturday.

School Board member Mary Beth Scow, who represents the area, said during the all-day meeting to look to the district's future that the building program started under the 1998 bond issue, which authorized \$3.5 billion dis-

trictwide, has been going well.

The building is needed to keep up with growth of 10,000 to 12,000 new students who enroll in the school district annually, officials.

"The growth is so enormous, we do zoning that's impacting a hundred schools at a time," Scow said. "We have people come from all over the country to see how we do this. They can't even fathom doing the zoning we do."

But despite the expansive building program, class size and crowding continues to be an issue in Clark County, Carolyn Edwards, former chairwoman of the Attendance Zone Advisory Commission and board member of

Nevadans for Quality Education, said.

Reducing the teacher to student ratio should be a priority across the board, kindergarten through high school, she said during the portion on class size, led by Scow. During a brainstorming session, the group concluded that a ratio of 1-to-24 was ideal, and penned in "Lobby legislature for class size reduction from K-12" at the top of their policy list.

Class size was one of three top concerns that surfaced during a July survey of voters conducted by R&R Partners in partnership with the school district.

Asked what would improve quality of education in the fu-

ture respondents answered teacher quality, class size and funding were their greatest concerns.

"The problem is that you can't build the school before the students are there," Scow said.

Paul Gerner, associate superintendent of facilities, quickly noted, "Well, they get there so fast, very shortly after we build the school, they fill it."

Students in the group gave a close-up view of class crowd-

ing. "We have 12 portables outside for the AP classes at Boulder," Richard Stewart, a senior at Boulder City High School, said. "Each AP English class

has at least 36 kids. They have to have extra chairs. They don't have desks. They sit in a circle."

The bottom line, Scow said, is money. "When you really start looking at how things have to be done, almost everything would require more

funding," she said.

"Some of it could come from reallocation of resources," Scow said, "but almost 90 percent of our operational funding is in salaries. It's very hard to relocate resources when you only have 10 percent to work with."

Chamber honors teachers at luncheon

By ABIGAIL GOLDMAN

In the spirit of American Education Week, the Henderson Chamber of Commerce and City of Henderson honored 37 of Henderson's teachers at an awards luncheon Nov. 18.

The teachers were nominated by their school's principal and awarded with congressional and city recognition. Both teachers and principals attended the luncheon, which was held at the Southern Nevada Vocational Technical School.

Elementary schoolteachers made up the largest group of honorees and included: Tammy White of Selma Bartlett Elementary School, Britney Watson of David Cox Elementary School, Debra Tallant of John Dooley Elementary School, Karen Scott of Fay Galloway Elementary School, Anita Stevens of James Gibson Elementary School, Esther Ovia of Edna Hinman Elementary School, Deborah O'Brien of

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mentary School.

Middle schoolteachers receiving recognition included: Patricia Jacobson of Mahlon B. Brown Middle School, Kim Maurent of Barbara and Hank Greenspun Junior High School, Timothy Moon of Jack and Terry Mann Middle School, Gary Yarbrough of Bob Miller Middle School and Valerie Bringle of Thurman White Middle School.

High school teachers honored included: Gary Chaires of Basic High School, Mike Engler of Coronado High School, Cassie Bellini of Foothill High School, Dr. Sandra Forsythe of Green Valley High School, Tyler Hall of Liberty High School and Marianna Lawson of Vo-Tech.

College professors were honored as well. Jeff Jones of the Community College of Southern Nevada and James LaBuda of Nevada State College at Henderson rounded out the group of esteemed educators.

CLASS NOTES

Morrow Mustangs for October

Honored students at Sue Morrow Elementary School for October: Cara Fava, Tori Long, Summer Sudweeks, Giovanni Venezia, Xochilt Goday, Maleah Hirayama, Jose Cabero, Katelyn Gonzalez, Jose Robles, Jennifer Pezario, Kristen Greenwalt, Dylan Withem, Trisha Tramel, Qadan Pavides, Timothy Fox, Angela Armijo, Samantha Sharkey, Jeffrey Horn, Holly Wilkerson and Brandon Strong.

Students at school honored

Honored students of John C. Vandenberg Elementary School in November are:
 First Grade: Kaitlyn Blumenthal, Holly McEnaney, Austin Bilan, David Granado, Hannah Johnson, Tamara Haddad, Mitchell Jacobson and Christian Mrozek.
 Second Grade: Trevor Fisher, Connor Rosenberg, C.J. Miller, A.J. Gourrier, Jessica Shelton, Liam Frederick and Alexander Boyer.
 Third Grade: Joanna Roque, Andrew Choudhry, Chad Rodick, Daniel Cardo, Camille Rung and Ashlee Beckwith.
 Fourth Grade: Stall Staley, Zachary Lynch, Ashley Godfrey, Annamaria Hoer, Christina McNamara, Phillip Rosenberg, Alexis Tovar, Justin Loucks, Mackenzie Tulenko, Elizabeth Gong, Austin Morgan and Amelia McKenna.
 Fifth grade: Leo Feld, Cody Furin, Max Adler, Carly Garcia, Daisuke Miyamori, Celina Capone, Thomas Smith, Emily Fredricks, Anne Garcia and Stefan Creighton.

Campbell named Rotary student

Henderson student Samantha Campbell has been named Green Valley Rotary Student for October. Campbell, who is active in her church by volunteering to assist the less fortunate, has been described by Green Valley High School as "a legacy Student Council officer."
 In the last three years, Campbell has served as Freshman Class vice president, Sophomore Class president, and currently serves as student body second vice president. Both of Campbell's older brothers had also served as student body vice presidents before her.
 Campbell has also represented her high school at state conventions and the Southern Zone Conference, and helped make the National Student Council Conference a success last summer at Silverado High

School.
 With a 3.6 grade point average, Campbell will graduate with honors and plans to attend the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, to obtain a degree in hotel management.

Pharmacy school adds scholarships

Judi Woodyard doubled the Adolf Noeth Memorial Scholarship she established two years ago for University of Southern Nevada.
 Woodyard, a member of the university's board of trustees, presented a check for \$10,000 at the university's annual fund-raising gala, adding to scholarship's existing \$10,000 annual endowment. Her contributions to the scholarship fund total \$21,000 this year.
 Woodyard, a member of the university's board of trustees, established the scholarship in honor of her late father.
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EDUCATION

The Salvation Army dealing with setbacks for the holidays

By BEN STEPHENS

As The Salvation Army begins its annual Christmas Kettle program in Southern Nevada this holiday season, it is confronting a couple of major hurdles, both locally and nationally.

A dire need for local bell

ringers to staff Christmas kettle locations out front of retail stores combined with the loss of a major national retailer's support plague the effort, whose kickoff date is Friday.

Charles Desiderio, director of development and marketing for Salvation Army in Las Ve-

gas, said at least 100 people are still needed to ring bells in Henderson, Boulder City, Las Vegas and North Las Vegas.

Many of the bell-ringing positions are paid, Desiderio said, but the call has remained unanswered. The paid positions are in addition to the volunteer help pledged by fraternal organizations, city governments and private businesses.

Bell ringers began ringing Wednesday in Boulder City out front of Albertson's, Vons and Boulder Dam Credit Union. However, even the Salvation Army in Boulder City is feeling the pinch this season, searching for three paid bell ringers and volunteers.

Jack Edwards, director of the Salvation Army in Boulder City said he is concerned that the \$18,000 raised in the city in 2003 may be hard to beat or even match if the kettles go unstaffed.

The second setback the Salvation Army is facing came after Target Corp. informed the charity in January that bell ringers would no longer be allowed on its properties.

To Volunteer:

- To volunteer to ring bells or setup and handout presents in Las Vegas, call Charles Desiderio at 870-4430.
- To volunteer in Boulder City, call Jack Edwards at 293-6221.
- To volunteer in Henderson, call Jim Reid at 232-3571.
- Spanish-speaking bilingual persons are also needed.

To Donate:

- Call the Salvation Army Headquarters at 870-4430 ext. 23 and make a direct donation.
- Mail a donation to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 28369, Las Vegas, NV 89126 and mark the check "Christmas Kettle Fund."
- Visit any Christmas Kettle and make a cash donation.
- Visit any Wells Fargo location and make a contribution to the "Christmas Kettle Fund." The account number is 3668284031.

Desiderio estimated the company's change of heart would cause a loss of \$40,000 in all of Southern Nevada. Salvation Army estimated a loss of \$9 million nationally, 10 percent of the \$93 million collected in 2003.

"Target was our single best resource," Desiderio said. "That's going to hurt us big time."

According to a Target statement, the Salvation Army drive had been the one exception in its longtime no-solicitation policy. It cited an increasing number of inquiries by other groups to solicit and decided it

needed to be consistent.

To help offset the loss of Target's withdrawal, Wells Fargo established a Christmas Kettle Fund at all of its locations.

Desiderio said having enough people and money is crucial to repeating the success of last year's toy drive, which narrowly met its goal of serving 11,000 children.

"That's the biggest we've ever had in Vegas," Desiderio said.

For 2004, Salvation Army has raised the bar to 13,000 children who will be served by the effort, which requires the donation of 40,000 toys, with the

goal of giving two to three toys to every child, Desiderio said.

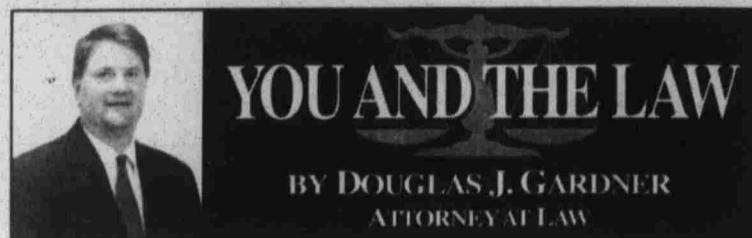
To complement the Christmas Kettle program, Salvation Army is continuing its Christmas Angels program setting up angel trees inside stores throughout the valley.

On angel trees hang children's wish lists for shoppers to take and buy the items on the lists. The gifts are then wrapped by the Salvation Army and given to families on Dec. 15 through 17 at Cashman Field.

In Boulder City, the only angel tree location begins on Nov. 29 inside Boulder Dam Credit Union.

The Christmas Kettle and Christmas Angel programs officially begin with a kickoff celebration Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. at the Las Vegas Premium Outlets, 875 S. Grand Central Parkway. Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman, Congressman Jon Porter, R-Nev., and comedian Sandy Hackett will be the featured speakers at the event.

Ben Stephens, a Henderson Home News staff writer, can be reached at 990-2659.



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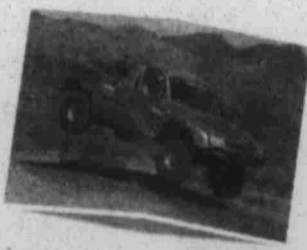
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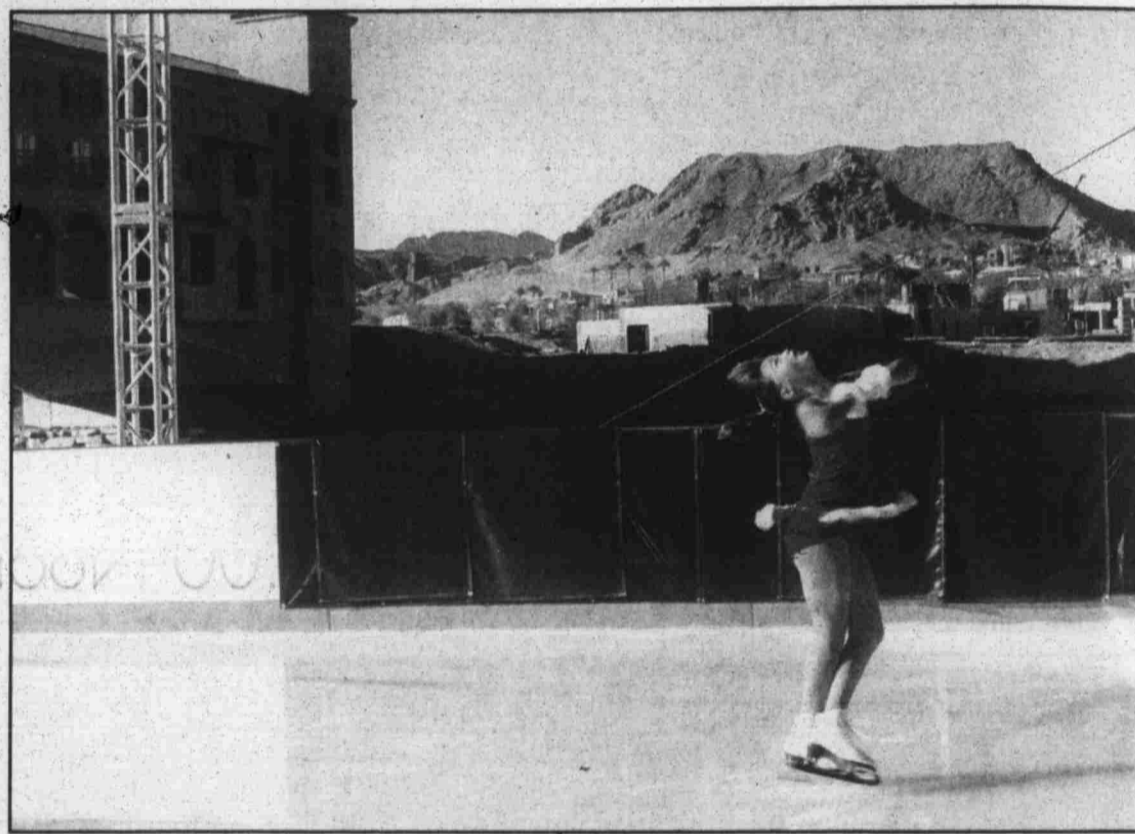


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Henderson resident Hayley Kidd, 10, skated on the floating ice rink at Lake Las Vegas' MonteLago Village. The rink will be the site of many holiday events while it is there through January.

More delays expected on Horizon Ridge

By NICOLE FENEBERG LUCHT

For the next 280 days, expect zone after zone of construction on Horizon Ridge Parkway as crews improve the parkway between Gibson Road and Seven Hills Drive.

Clay Jensen, project engineer of Public Works Engineering for the city of Henderson,

said crews will maintain at least one lane for traffic in each direction on Horizon Ridge Parkway.

"Hopefully it won't get much worse (than current conditions)," Jensen said. "We're going to do our best."

Improvements to the parkway will include water, sewer and drainage improvements, paving, curbing, gutters, lighting and sidewalks. Jensen said the work is expected to be complete by Sept. 25, 2005.

Multiple crews will work on different parts of the parkway at different times to try to keep traffic flowing, Jensen said.

Jensen said the only night construction work he expects is at the intersection of Eastern Avenue and Horizon Ridge Parkway.

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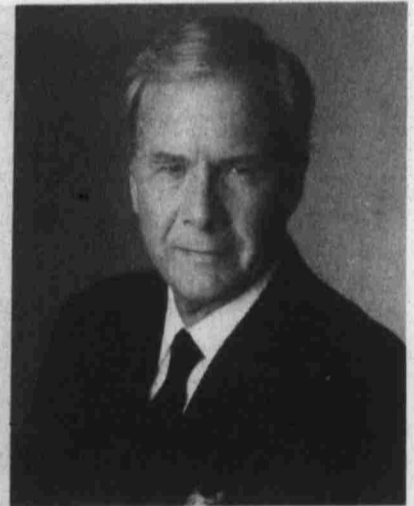
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From the Pressbox
RAY BREWER

Wederquist ready for new challenges

Craig Wederquist is officially a free agent.

UNLV's defensive line coach the past five seasons, the Henderson resident knows his time in Southern Nevada is coming to an end. John Robinson retired last month as the Rebels' head coach, and Wederquist knows the replacement will more than likely hire his own staff.

That's good news for Wederquist, and bad news for the local community. Wederquist proved his worth over the years with UNLV, guiding a defensive line that produced two NFL draft picks and was consistently the Rebels' strength on game days.

He's also a quality guy, something families at Foothill High School have known since Day 1 as Wederquist's two sons, Nate and Justin, played football for the Falcons.

Now he's on the market and should be a hot commodity.

"I'm 44 years old and certainly not going to take a job anywhere," Wederquist said. "I'm going to evaluate everything and see what is out there for me."

You won't hear Wederquist complain about moving to another university — after all, that's simply part of the unstable coaching profession. You will, however, hear him complain about the Rebels' many critics, especially those of the legendary Robinson.

"Everyone in town thinks they know how to run a college football program," Wederquist said. "It's important the next coach is not just a quick fix. It has to be a long-term fix. (UNLV) has finally established itself in the Mountain West and as a Division-I program."

And, that is something Wederquist said would help build his resume. Even after the Rebels struggled to a 2-9 mark this year, the coach looks back on the past five years as a great experience.

"The bottom line is that we had erratic play in certain positions," he said. "College football is not very forgiving and we didn't get over the hump. The thing people need to understand is that John Robinson made this program better."

Wederquist said there is a good nucleus in place for the next coach, a nucleus that includes his oldest son Nate. Nate Wederquist is Henderson's top receiver ever (in terms of catches and reception yards) and will be a red-shirt sophomore safety next fall.

"He (Nate) is a Rebel," Craig Wederquist said. "It was not like it was a package deal because I was the defensive line coach. He was a good Nevada high school football player and he wanted to be a Rebel."

OVERTIME: The prep basketball season is set to tip-off next week, marking Alma Randolph's 14th straight year at the helm of Green Valley's girls program. This streak is more than any other coach, both boys and girls, in the Las Vegas Valley. "If you're in a good situation, why mess it up," the humble Randolph said. In 14 years, the coach has brought her values and discipline to over 200 girls, a stat that is more important than banners hanging in the gym — not that the program does not have its share of regional titles.

Work of Art(hur)

Foothill quarter/linebacker named *News*' 2004 Player of the Year

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Heading in the 2004 football season, Foothill quarterback/linebacker Arthur Mayville told the *News* the only way to be effective was to be in top condition and well-read on both sides of the ball.

Mayville proved to be a straight-A student for the Henderson City Champion Falcons, leading them to an undefeated regular season and a regional semifinal appearance.

His performance and leadership on both sides of the football make him the *News*' 2004 Player of the Year.

"This is definitely my biggest individual accomplishment," said Mayville on receiving the honor. "I wasn't really expecting anything like this. It's really cool."

Mayville joins a solid list of players on the *News*' 2004 All-Henderson team. The team (see page 17) features a few familiar faces as well as a few new ones. In fact, the team features the first-ever female All-Henderson selection in Coronado place kicker Ali Smallwood.

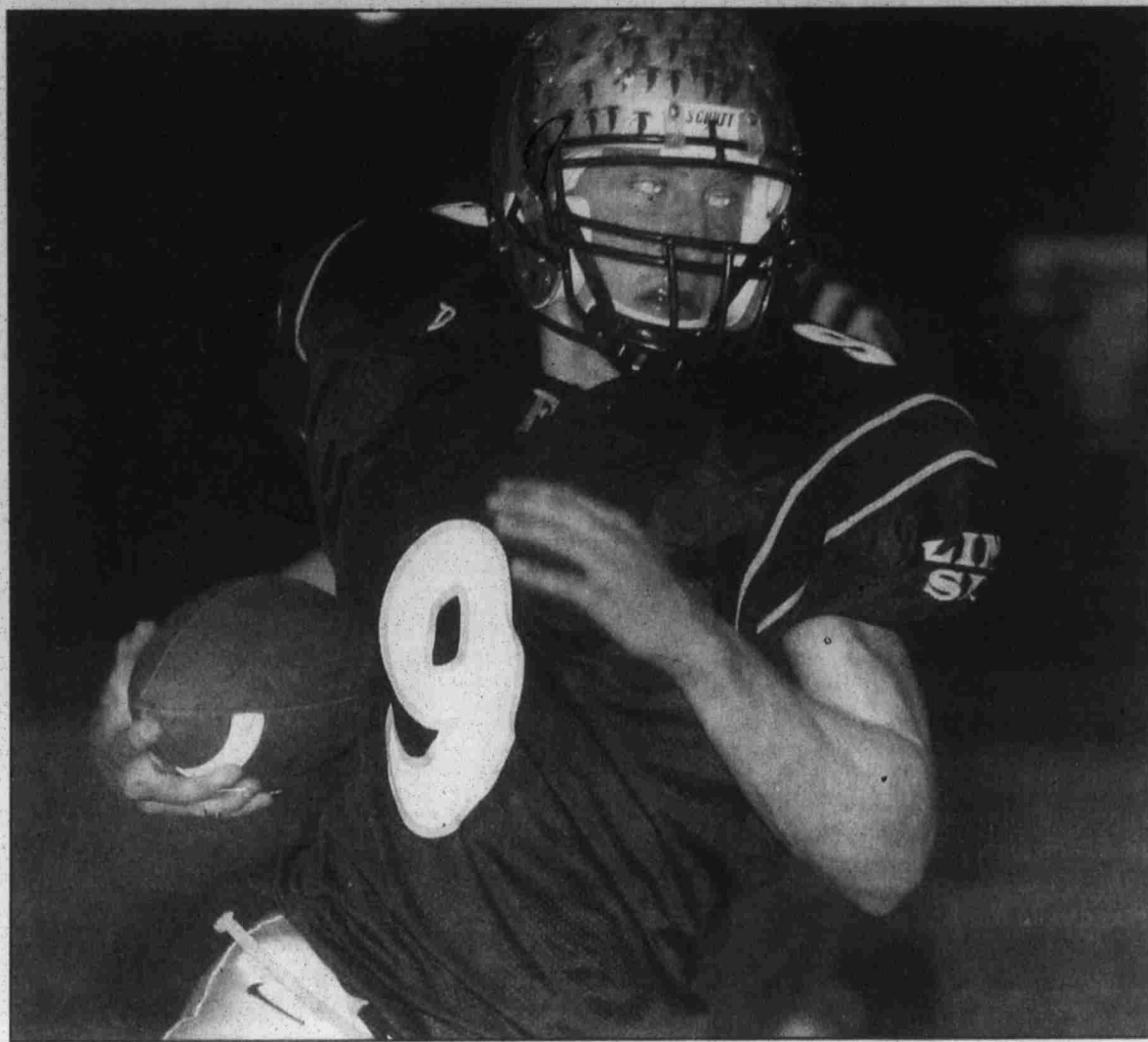
But with loads of talent, Mayville takes the cake as Henderson's best.

A dominating force at both quarterback and linebacker, Mayville (6-feet, 190 pounds) was everywhere on the football field. His leadership under center, teamed with his offensive production (145 carries, 1089 yards, 15 TDs), gave the Falcons a needed boost in their city title run.

Playing both ways for an entire season, Mayville says it was harder than he had thought.

"I'd have to say it definitely was," he said. "I feel I did everything I could to help our team. Coach Fenton did a great job of putting me in a place to succeed. It felt like it started out difficult but towards the middle of the season it got easier. At the end, I think it took its toll because it got a little harder but evened itself out."

Mayville wasn't always a Falcon — he was a Gator first.



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Foothill's Arthur Mayville leads local prep football as the *News*' 2004 Player of the Year.

Midway through his sophomore year at Green Valley, Mayville made the move over to Foothill. As time would tell, the move was great for Mayville because it gave him the opportunity to showcase his skills on both sides of the football.

"It really was (better for me), actually," said Mayville, who left before current Green Valley coach Greg Murphy arrived in 2003. "Back at Green Valley, I was quarterback and I felt like

they weren't using me at all. Its frustrating knowing what you can do and that you need more touched. When we came here to Foothill, it worked out well. The rest is history."

As a linebacker, Mayville was constantly in on most tackles and was always one of the deciding factors as to how opposing coaches created their

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SNJGA looks to continue growth with to Harmon's pledge

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Since it first began working with the young golfers of Southern Nevada, the Southern Nevada Junior Golf Association (SNJGA) has seen more than its fair share of future stars come through town.

In fact, current PGA professionals Craig Barlow, Robert Gamez, Eddie Fryatt, as well as LPGA player Stephanie Loudon all were members of the SNJGA before moving on to their professional careers.

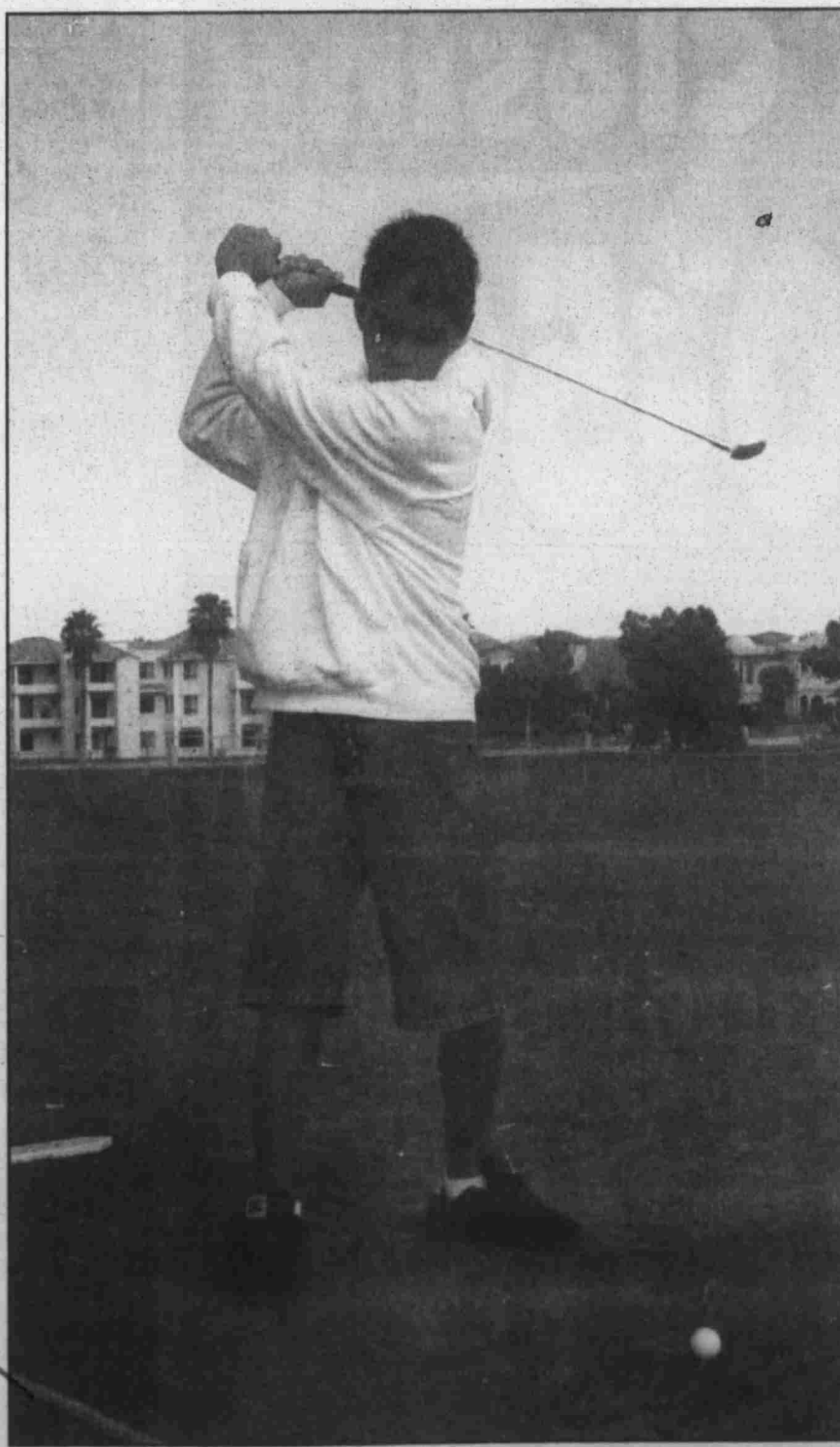
With just two tournaments remaining in the 2004 season and hot off the heels of a major announcement last week from world-renowned golf instructor Butch Harmon — who's new developmental mini-tour will donate all Harmon's personal profits to the SNJGA — things are looking up for the burgeoning association.

"We still want to develop top notch players and with our newly renamed Butch Harmon Players Series, hopefully some of the kids can go on to play in his tour," said SNJGA executive director Jane Schlosser said. "The awareness is our biggest obstacle, getting the word out that we are here."

"It's a great opportunity for the kids because they have the chance to play most of the courses here for a fair price."

The recent announcement by Harmon, who also announced the creation of the Butch Harmon Las Vegas Tour, is a major boost to the association. Harmon's tour will be the highest paying developmental golf mini-tour in the world.

With Harmon donating his personal profits to the tour, it can only help the SNJGA.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Local youth golfer J.W. Wyse, 13, tees off on the Legacy Golf Club's driving range this past week. He is one many golfers who have taken up the game of golf thanks to the Southern Nevada Junior Golf Association (SNJGA).

"It's an honor to have someone with Butch Harmon's reputation to think of our organization and to donate this money to us," Schlosser said. "It could make a huge difference here and with what we can offer the kids."

Harmon cited the SNJGA as a major reason why he wanted to bring the tour to town.

"To me, this is the main reason I wanted to get involved with this," Harmon told the *News* last week. "The backbone of the game comes from the kids. Jane (Schlosser) and her staff work so hard here in Southern Nevada to get the kids out there."

"This was the most fitting way so I feel that any profits that I would make, I would want to donate it somewhere and that was the first placed I looked."

Now the SNJGA has renamed its Players Series to the Butch Harmon Junior Championship Series to honor Harmon's donation and dedication to the young golfers of Southern Nevada.

The Players Series is for the golfers ages 13-17 who qualify at the two-day series qualifier. Once the series' field of players has been finalized, they will play at 11 different courses over a two-month period.

"We renamed the Players Series for Butch," Schlosser said. "The Series is for the more advanced players. On my way to Rio Secco (for the announcement), I thought, 'How can we thank Butch for this gracious donation?'"

"We'd like to stand on that this spring and maybe open it up to other kids from around the country one

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This week's >>Quote

"Anytime a kid can go on to college and get a scholarship to play is a great thing."

GREEN VALLEY BASEBALL COACH
NICK GARRITANO
 On Gators shortstop Ryan Foley signing with Nevada-Reno

>>Athletes

Jim Massey

The Valley High School football coach, who lives in Henderson, completed an unprecedented season with the Vikings this past fall. In perhaps a season deserving of Coach of the Year honors, Massey led his team to the Sunrise Regional semifinals before falling to league rival, Las Vegas, for the second time this season.

>> Match-up

Prep basketball

While fans are digesting their Thanksgiving turkey, Liberty's boys basketball team will be opening its 2004-05 seasons over the weekend. The Patriots are the first local team to officially kick off the season, hosting Western Saturday afternoon at 3.

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day too."

With this being the off-season for golf and with just two tournaments remaining on the 2004 schedule, much of the planning for next season is underway.

The SNJGA is also involved with the First Tee program, which impacts the lives of young people by providing learning facilities and educational programs that promote character-development and life-enhancing values through the game of golf.

"The First Tee is more a developmental program," Schlosser said. "We teach the kids the game."

"The tour side is more competitive with tournaments for the players."

The SNJGA was incorporated in 1979 and became a non-

profit organization to promote junior golf activities within the community.

It's aim is to teach the rules and etiquette of golf, and to secure instructions, practice, and playing privileges for the golf-hungry youth of Southern Nevada.

The SNJGA has helped more than 4,000 kids to learn the game of golf for nearly 25 years.

"When I first took over (in 1985-86), there were probably 125 members with 10 or 11 tournaments a year," Schlosser said. "Now we have more members and we're doing a lot more tournaments."

"We've produced quite a few good bunches of kids who went on to play on the PGA Tour."

Seeing players like Barlow, Gamez and Loudon have success on their respective tours as they are is a point of pride for anyone associated with the SNJGA.

"We've produced a lot of good kids, not to mention the others in the golf business," Schlosser said. "It makes us proud to know that we have one of the best golf associations around."

The success of past members as well as the bright future for young local golfers make the SNJGA a true community program dedicated to its cause and uncompromising in its ideals.

The SNGJA has two tournaments remaining, the Thanksgiving Tournament Nov. 28 at Angel Park and then the Holiday Classic Dec. 27-28 at Black Mountain Golf & Country Club.

For more information on the SNGJA, to donate monetarily, or for membership questions, call the SNJGA at 433-0626, ext. 200.

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COMMUNITY SPORTS

Local man swims for victims of domestic violence

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Sometimes, the loudest voice is not verbal but through action.

For local Steve Stephens, his quest to raise funds and awareness for domestic violence victims came out as a yell.

Stephens, an abuse survivor himself, recently swam for 24-straight hours at the Club Sport Green Valley, raising more than \$7,500 for the Safe Nest emergency shelters in town.

"It stems from my own sexual, mental and physical abuse that happened to me as a child," Stephens said. "In finishing my degree four years ago at Oregon State, I did a swim for kids with cancer."

"I knew I had one more swim left in me. To really draw attention to the masses, the media plays a pretty important vehicle and we decided to do something totally outside of the box (to raise the awareness)."

In front of a cheering crowd at the Club Sport, Stephens sprinted his final two laps to complete the feat.

Getting only a five minutes break every two hours, Stephens was joined by family members, friends and others



COURTESY PHOTO

Steve Stephens, left, speaks to the local media after swimming for 24 consecutive hours to raise awareness for domestic abuse.

close to the cause. The event kicked off Saturday, Nov. 6, with a special barbeque catered by Sammy's Wood Fired Grill.

With domestic abuse a dark stain on our society, Safe Nest helps those who are victimized by this cowardly act, which is why Stephens says he knew he needed to help raise

awareness and funds for the shelter.

"When you're leaving an abusive situation, you're moving into an unknown," he said. "You need help from people like the Safe Nest to help you through it, which is why we wanted to help."

Safe Nest was more than gracious for Stephens' sacrifice.

"It was truly an amazing feat," said Jennifer Floro, who was on the organizing committee as well as the Safe Nest board of directors. "The amount of time and dedication and training hours he spent preparing for it all."

"It was just phenomenal that he spent so much time on that and that he completed. We appreciate the exposure he brought to the cause and the donations he brought in were the icing on the cake."

Once it was time to begin the swim, Stephens said he changed his mood and became focused on the task at hand.

"One, I was very dedicated but when I jumped into the water, I was very focused," Stephens said. "When you do a 24-hour swim, you can't do it all at once so you have to take it slow. I wanted to get through the darkness first so I started the swim at night. Some members of the Las Vegas Gladiators (arena football team) showed up."

"Early in the morning, I hit my second wall — I went through five — and some lady jumped into water with me and handed me \$1,000 worth of Safe Nest checks for donation. It was a very emotional experience."

Before the swim, Stephens made a few test runs. The first was an eight-hour run followed by a 10-hour run shortly thereafter. The swimmer says he was grateful for the help provided by Club Sport Green Valley for allowing him

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COLLEGE SIGNINGS

Green Valley's Foley signs with UNR

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Green Valley shortstop Ryan Foley has been covering the left side of the Gators' infield for what seems like an eternity.

Foley, on Green Valley's varsity squad since his freshman year, has been a mainstay of consistency and smoothness. With a solid stick at the plate teamed with him athletic ability, Foley recently signed his national letter-of-intent to play baseball for the University of Nevada-Reno.

"What I was looking for was education and baseball," Foley said. "They offered the full ride for education and their type of baseball program is open for anyone. If you're a senior, you aren't given anything. It's going to give me an education and a chance to play right away."

Over the past two seasons, Foley has hit .392 in 217 at-bats, sliding in safely on 29-of-31 stolen base attempts while making just 13 errors in 163 chances at short. After batting .393 with 23 RBI, 38 runs scored and 17 stolen bases for the Gators this past spring, Foley is set to take his play to the next level — the Division-I level.

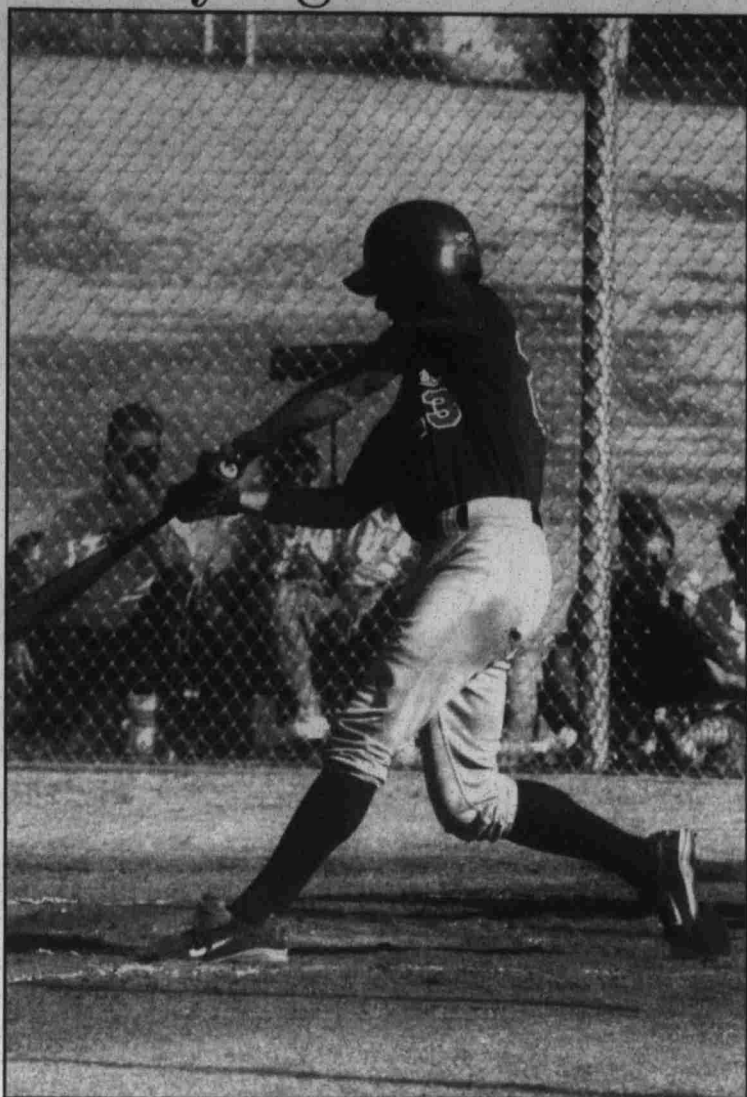
"Ryan has actually been on varsity since he was a freshman," Green Valley coach Nick Garritano said. "He started at short in the 2003 state championship season. He's been our shortstop for three years. We're just thrilled as a program to see this happen to him."

"Anytime a kid can go on to college and get a scholarship to play is a great thing. It's pretty extra-special for Ryan because he's been with us for four years."

Having been apart of one state title team for the Gators in 2003, Foley has been able to join more than a few future stars during their prep career. He's played with current minor league baseball players (2003 grad Jordan Parraz) as well as a handful of junior college and Division-I players.

His experience alongside them has made him one of the top prospects for the 2004 spring season in Southern Nevada. The lessons he learned while among them still stick with him, according to Foley, and he is ready to pass on his own sage advice to Green Valley's current crop of younger players.

"When I was a freshmen or sophomore, they all helped me along," he said. "Now they look up to me. I'm in more of a leadership role. I've grown more as



FILE PHOTO

Green Valley shortstop Ryan Foley recently signed to play baseball with the University of Nevada-Reno.

a leader.

"They've taught me the hard work and I've worked on that as the years have gone on. I've tried to keep that same attitude now that I'm a senior."

The preparations he is making for the college experience will be an easier one thanks to his time in the prestigious Henderson-area baseball program.

"Playing at Green Valley kind of gets you ready for college," Foley said. "It has helped me with confidence, knowing that I can play with the best players. Our division is pretty strong and I've played with a lot of the players who have come out of Green Valley too and that's helped my confidence."

More than a few schools showed interest in Foley, but he chose UNR over the rest.

"I was looking at Arizona,

California and here (in Nevada)," Foley said. "When Reno started approaching me, I started to become more and more of an option. I started looking at what kind of education I could get and they also have a baseball program similar to Green Valley's."

"It was exactly what I wanted. At the beginning, they were on my radar but the more I looked into it, the better an option it became for me."

Garritano says he believes Foley will be a solid addition to any program he joins simply because his "baseball IQ."

"I think his overall knowledge of the game is unbelievable," the coach said. "He always seems like he's in the right spot at the right time. He understands angles and to understand the middle infield,

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Griego inks with UNLV's softball team

By RAY BREWER

Kelly Griego says UNLV's softball program is on the rise, and that's something she wants to be part of.

The Silverado High School senior pitcher signed a national letter-of-intent last week with the Rebels, bringing a winning attitude to UNLV's program that has struggled in recent years.

Griego has been part of Silverado's varsity team since her freshman year, helping the Skyhawks keep their much-documented streak of consecutive regional titles alive.

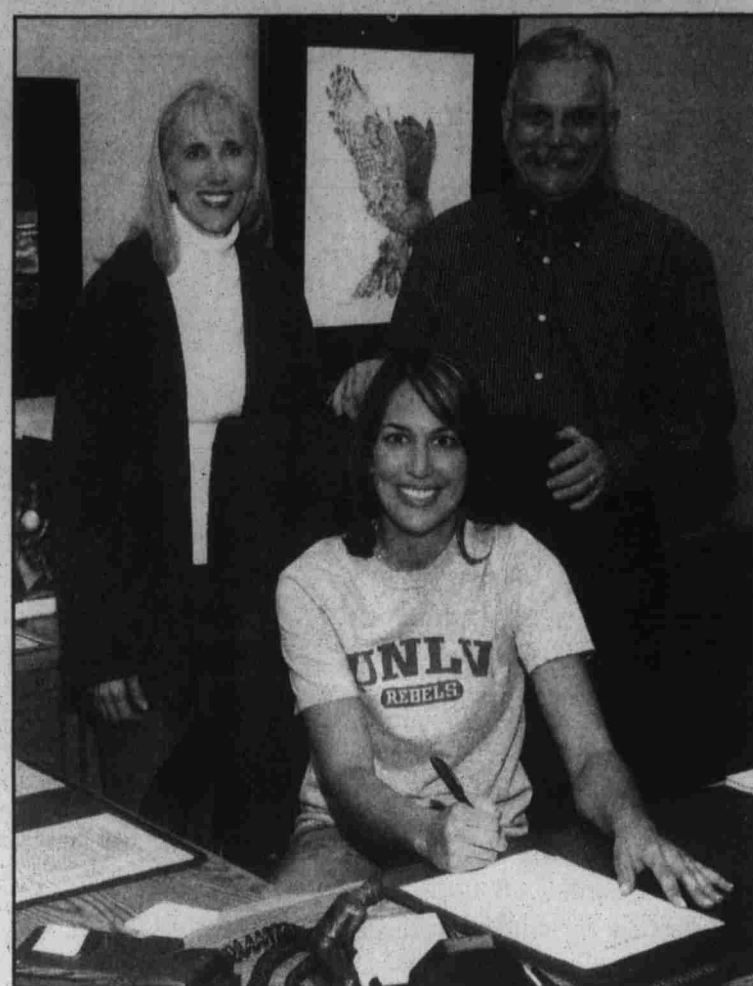
The school has never lost a regional (formerly zone) title in its 10-year history.

"My maturity has definitely grown over the years," Griego said Friday before signing her papers at the school.

That holds especially true during last year's regional tournament where Griego helped key victories over Green Valley and Las Vegas en route to the Sunrise regional title.

Unlike previous years, the Skyhawks were very vulnerable the past two seasons in playoff action.

Griego allowed just one base runner over the first five innings of the 'Hawks' 4-0 Sunrise regional clincher against Las Vegas last spring, striking out six and yielding just four singles.



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Silverado softball player Kelly Griego signs her national letter-of-intent to play for UNLV. She is pictured with parents Libby and Ben.

She finished the tournament by giving up one run in 21 innings, highlighted by a 1-0 victory over Green Valley in the semifinals.

"Kelly will be a great asset for us in the pitching circle," UNLV coach Lonni Alameda

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ALL-HENDERSON FOOTBALL

Jacobs keyed Hawks' year Foothill sophomore produces results

By RAY BREWER

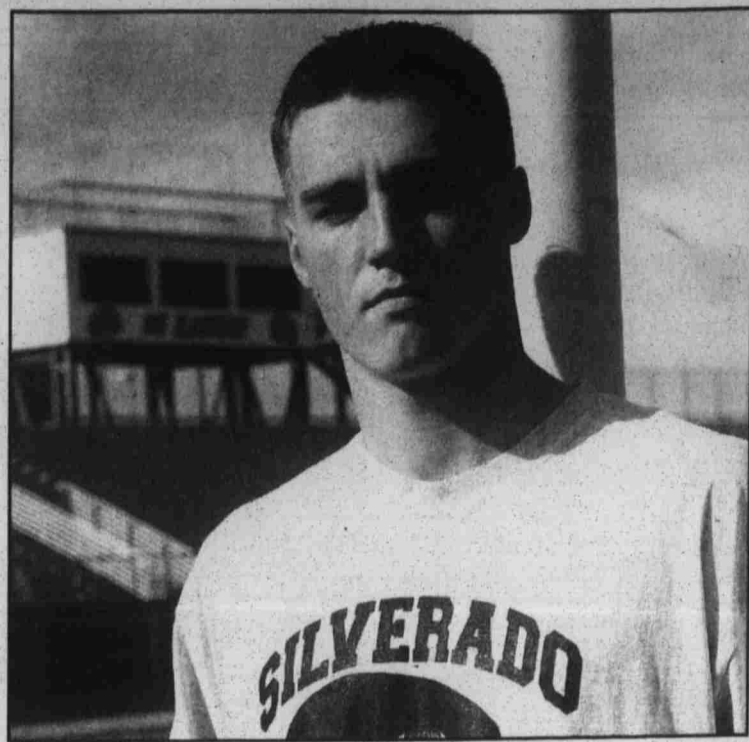
Ben Jacobs was sick of losing.

And, so were his teammates on Silverado High School's football team.

The Skyhawks (8-3) thrived in the role of underdogs this past season, defying the odds to win the most games in school history, highlighted by the program's first-ever play-off victory.

A big reason for the success was Jacobs & Co. on defense as the unit helped ignite the turn around season. When it was all said and done, they surrendered just 12.8 points per game, the third best for large-schools in the Las Vegas Valley.

Just a junior, the 6-foot-4, 215-pound middle linebacker has another accomplishment on his resume — the *Henderson Home News'* Defensive



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO
Silverado linebacker Ben Jacobs is the *News'* selection as the 2004 Defensive Player of the Year.

Player of the Year. "A lot of us played Pop Warner together and we were

just sick of losing and sick of getting no respect," Jacobs said.

Jacobs was second on his team in tackles with 68, adding four sacks and two forced fumbles in helping put Silverado football on the map.

"He was our only sophomore starter last year and he has always been a big kid," SIL-DEFENSE continues on Page 17

By KEVIN FIDDLER

As a freshman starter for Foothill's football team last year, D'Angelo Jones generally was a quiet workhorse, gaining more than 1,200 yards.

Heading into his sophomore season this past fall, Jones was expected to be a force to be reckoned with.

Jones lived up to the hype and then some, gaining 2,043 yards on 255 carries with 27 touchdowns, which is why he is the 2004 selection as the *News'* Offensive Player of the Year.

"I didn't really even know what to expect heading into the season, to tell you the truth," Jones said. "I just went hard every day on getting ready and on my game. I just try to play my part and do my best to do what it takes to help my team."

Teaming with the *News'* 2004 Player of the Year Arthur Mayville, who was the team's quarterback, Jones led an offense that simply dominated opponents on the ground. The duo combined to gain 3,132 yards on the ground with 42 combined touchdown scores.

Much of the success was Jones' natural skills but with Mayville and both Falcon full-backs Michael Stokes and Xavier Stover, the holes looked a little bigger than originally expected.

"I felt lucky having them blocking and having Arthur back there with me too," Jones said. "I knew they wouldn't let me down and they would always try their best to give us some room on the line."

"Arthur and I had the confidence, or tried to. We got brought down a few times, but we just tried to run hard."



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO
Foothill running back D'Angelo Jones is the city's top offensive player for the 2004 season, gaining more than 2,000 yards from scrimmage.

Jones has made marked improvements from his freshman season to his second with Foothill. His improvement make him arguably the best running back in the state, proving his worth as he competes with Las Vegas High's Eric Jordan.

Although Jordan gained more regular season yardage than Jones, it must be noted Jones played considerably less minutes than Jordan thanks to a handful of Foothill blowout wins.

"Basically, I physically got faster and mentally, I tried to learn how to be a leader," Jones said. "I wanted to try and help others out too. Last year, I kind of played scared every

game because I was young and everything. This year I didn't think about it. I just went out there and played."

His secret to success, although more obvious than expected, is efficient.

"I just try not to let the first guy bring me down," Jones said. "I just want to get past that first guy and see what happens from there."

What happens past that point is utter physical giftedness. Not only has Jones been able to run for touchdowns, he can throw them too.

More than a few times this season Jones has passed for scores on halfback passes.

Jones credits his coaching staff for him being prepared for anything that may come along.

"The coaches have really helped me," Jones said. "Coach (Rick) Stanley, our running backs coach, has been awesome. They had us doing our drills in practice and it helped me on my cuts. All of the coaches have helped me a lot."

As a rare junior vet next year, Jones says he wants to lead by example and outwork his teammates. If he does this, the team will surely continue to improve.

"This is going to make me try to work harder," Jones said. "I just want to get myself and everyone else ready to try their best for next season."

One thing is for sure — Jones loves being a Falcon

"It means a lot," Jones said. "It means that no matter what happens, you have to try and do your best. You are expected to work hard every day and try to be a good person as well."

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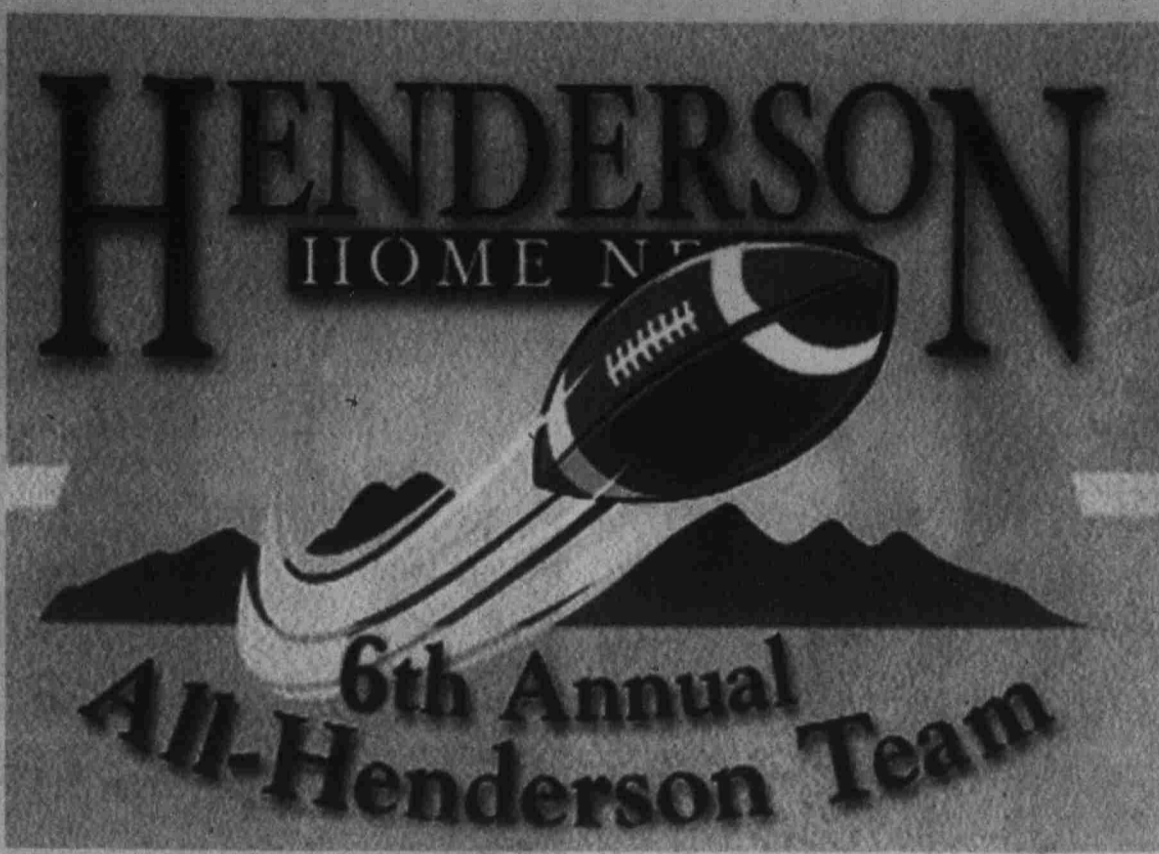
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- OL: Sam Andrews, Green Valley (senior)
- OL: Daniel Goates, Foothill (senior)
- OL: Matthew Pearson, Coronado (senior)
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- DB: Rob Orozco, Coronado (senior)
- LB: Jimmy Lee, Green Valley (senior)
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- LB: Ben Jacobs, Silverado (junior)
- LB: Josh Rice, Coronado (senior)
- LB: Dominick Bellini, Foothill (senior)
- DL: Anthony Brenagh, Basic (senior)
- DL: Eric Martinelli, Green Valley (senior)
- DL: Xavier Stover, Foothill (senior)
- P: Daniel Osorio, Foothill (junior)

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verado coach Doug Thornhill said. "We hope to put 15 to 20 pounds on him by next year. We definitely think he's a D-I candidate."

Jacobs was quick to point out that he was not a one-man show.

Linebackers Kyle Rath and Joe Gardner both had solid campaigns, and athletes like Travis Terry in the secondary were more than formidable. He added that the defensive line created several opportunities for easy tackles.

"Our linebackers get most of the tackles and the glory," Thornhill said. "The kids believe in one another and they bought into our program. They are a great group of kids to work with right now."

A second place finish in the Southeast Division, playoff victory and valley wide recog-

nition could be the tip of the iceberg. Jacobs leads a core group of players that will return next fall, and everyone inside the 'Hawks locker room agrees the sky is the limit.

"You can still win four or five more game on the year," Thornhill said. "Plus, we'd like to go further in the playoffs and we'd still like to win the Henderson City Championship (captured by Foothill)."

Jacobs and his teammates will have to get used to the role of favorite.

"I personally like being under the radar," Jacobs said. "I liked when people didn't know what to expect from us."

Now Jacobs will surely have a target on his back.

"His biggest strength is his size, speed and work ethic," Thornhill said. "But you always have to get faster and stronger. With his work ethic and genes that comes pretty natural."

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offensive game plans.

On offense, Mayville teamed with sophomore running back D'Angelo Jones — the News' 2004 Offensive Player of the Year — to create havoc against opposing defenses. Mayville also looked to monster full-backs Michael Stokes (6-2, 225) and Xavier Stover (6-feet, 250 pounds) to open the holes in the middle.

"You really couldn't ask for more," Mayville said. "D'Angelo was spectacular. He really stepped up for us with the big plays and with Stokes and Stover blocking, it really cleared a path for both us. It was really easy to work with."

An All-Southern Nevada selection last year as a linebacker, Mayville says he felt like a better player this year than he did last year. "I definitely feel I did better," he said. "It felt like I was in the middle so the ball came towards me more. Last year I felt a little weaker than this year. I worked hard and felt more powerful on defense."

One thing is for sure — defending safeties, defensive backs and linebackers did not want to intercept a Mayville pass. If they did, they would be the object of Mayville's wrath on the return. "Anytime there was something didn't do on offense, sometimes I really wanted to take it out on the other team on defense," Mayville said. "On offense, you have to settle down, become a leader and not filled with emotions."

"You have to be the guy to calm everyone down and not get too excited."

Balancing both leadership roles with relative ease, Mayville says he learned how to adjust thanks to his coaching staff at Foothill.

"The coaches are really great," Mayville said. "You don't realize it when you're doing it because they're putting

you through hell. They're doing the best they can to make you better.

"(Foothill assistant coach) Stan Bellini really worked me hard in the offseason to get my footwork down and hitting weights. Coach Fenton, the great coach he is, really puts it together."

Although Foothill came well short of its intended state title run, Mayville says he can take some comfort in knowing his final high school game will not be the final football game of his career.

A handful of Division-I schools are interested in Mayville, including Southern Utah University.

"It gave me some comfort (knowing he will continue to play past the high school level)

but it also hurt because one huge moment in your life is over," Mayville on the 13-12 playoff loss to Valley in the Sunrise Regional semifinals.

"When it's all over and everyone's crying, you look around and see some of your friends who want get another shot at this. Hopefully, I can go on to the next level, but it's really tough."

With a stellar prep career coming to a close, Mayville will leave behind a legacy as arguably the best two-way quarterback/linebacker to ever patrol the gridiron in the Henderson area.

"When I was younger, I always dreamed of going to the NFL," Mayville said. "My freshmen year, I thought we'd win state every year. My JV year (at

Green Valley) I started to question that.

"When I came to Foothill, the expectations became that much higher. You really have to play there to understand what a great program that is. At Foothill, you come to expect to win."

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'GO FOR BROKE'

Coronado's Orozco honored with annual 'Go For Broke' award

By RAY BREWER

Coronado's Rob Orozco wasn't the biggest, fastest or most talented football player each Friday night this past fall.

He was, however, according to Cougar coach Paul Berg, the athlete with the biggest heart and most determination.

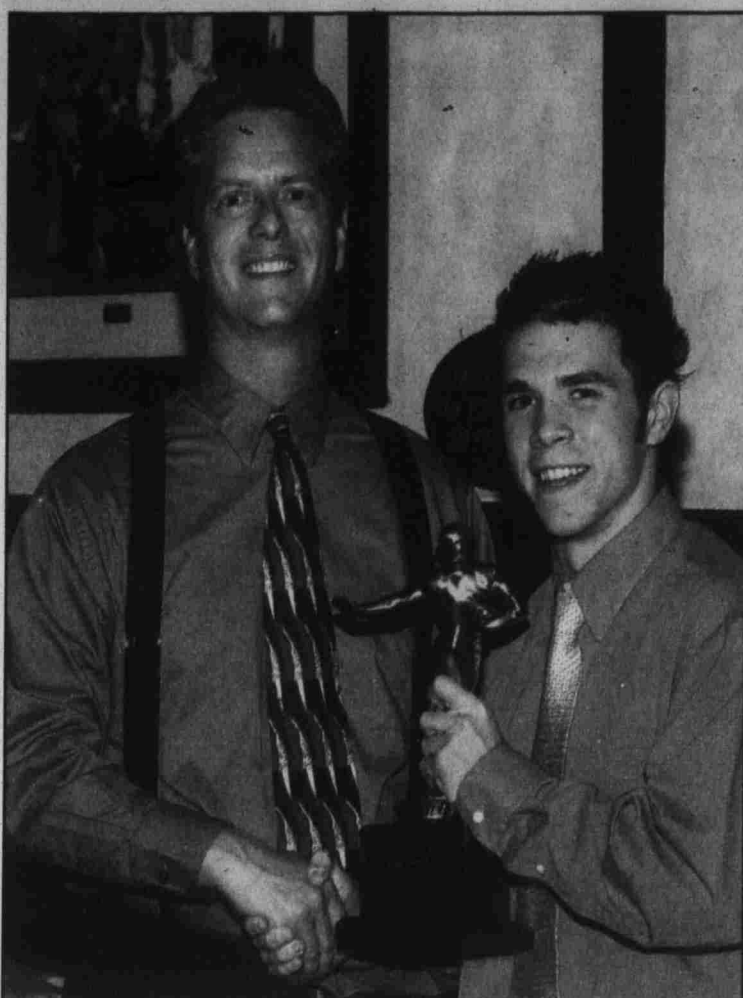
The 5-foot-8, 165-pound Orozco was honored last Wednesday with the Mike O'Callaghan 'Go For Broke' award, capping a career at

Coronado the safety says was the time of his life.

"We have a family feeling around here," Orozco said. "We have been through some ups and downs, but we have always remained a team."

A team with Orozco helping lead the way, especially when it comes to spirit.

The award, now in its 21st year, is presented by the *Henderson Home News* to one athlete from each Henderson-area and Boulder City high school.



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

Coronado's Rob Orozco, pictured left, receives the 'Go For Broke' award from publisher Tim O'Callaghan as does Liberty's Rocky Attolico, pictured right.

Created by former News publisher Mike O'Callaghan in honor of Japanese-American soldiers he admired as a farm boy growing up in Wisconsin, the honor is designed for the athlete that puts team accomplishments ahead of individual.

Judging by the standing ovation Orozco received while walking to the podium to receive his trophy, several teammates agreed with the selection.

"He's a three-ear starter," Berg said. "He's not one of the biggest safeties in the world,

but he was one of our leaders vocally and by example."

Current News publisher Tim O'Callaghan spoke at the banquet, telling the audience about his father's passion for high school athletics.

Mike O'Callaghan, this state's former two-term governor and Korean War hero, passed away March 5.

"This award is to honor him and those student athletes that go for broke," Tim O'Callaghan told the group. "His passion for people was evident in everything he did. He loved

the underdog and championed their efforts.

"His love for teaching and his enthusiasm for high football led to the development of the 'Go For Broke' trophy."

The 100th Battalion, 442 Regimental Combat team adopted the motto 'go for broke' while preparing for war at Camp McCoy (Wis.), close to where Mike O'Callaghan grew up.


This unit received little accolades for their efforts during the war, Tim O'Callaghan told the group. He said his father

admired these soldiers for their grit, determination and willingness to go the extra mile to help each other.

Orozco fits into this model, especially with his team-first mentality.

"It's been awesome being part of this team," Orozco said. "I'm part of the first four-year graduating class at Coronado and that is something special."

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Liberty's Attolico, recovering from leg injury, wins 'Go For Broke'

By RAY BREWER

Rocky Attolico's senior season produced few memories.

That is, until this past Thursday.

The Liberty High School linebacker won his school's first-ever Mike O'Callaghan 'Go For Broke' award, presented by the *Henderson Home News* and its publisher Tim O'Callaghan during the Patri-

ots' banquet.

It seemed only fitting that Attolico be honored with the award. He played just two games this year, severely breaking his leg against Del Sol and spending over two weeks in the hospital while undergoing three surgeries.

Now, the 5-foot-9, 170-pounder has more than the titanium rod that is permanently inserted into his leg as a souvenir from this past season.

"It was very hard going to the games and not being able to play," Attolico said.

He added that doctors momentarily explored the thought of amputating his limb — a measure he said wasn't needed after a surgery

drained the fluid in his leg.

Enter the 'Go For Broke' award.

Mike O'Callaghan, who created this award over 21 years ago, lost his leg during the Korean War, earning the Bronze Star with the "V," denoting valor.

While fighting Chinese Communists, O'Callaghan took a direct hit on his lower leg from an 82 mm mortar round while helping save a wounded member of his unit, according to published reports.

O'Callaghan, the report continued, would not allow himself to be evacuated after the injury, remaining in command until the enemy withdrew.

This kind of courage is something O'Callaghan learned during his childhood, growing up on a farm in Wisconsin.

He became enamored with Japanese-American troops that were preparing to fight in World War II at Camp McCoy (Wis.).

This group of soldiers, part of the 100th Battalion, 442 Regimental Combat team, adopted the motto 'go for broke' and took that mentality into some of the wars' toughest battles.

Attolico, who transferred to Liberty from Templeton High School in San Luis Obispo, Calif., missed the opening games of the season because of transcript problems, finally reaching the field in Week 3.

He said he was named the team's Defensive Player of the week after leading them in tackles, but saw his season end on a freak accident during punt coverage.

"It's easier now," Attolico said of dealing with the injury. "I always knew it would be Ok. It was just going to take some time."

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DESERT RACING

Off-road legend to serve as grand marshal

Norm Johnson, an off-road racing legend, will serve as the grand marshal of the upcoming Henderson's Terrible 300 desert race festivities, which will be held Dec. 2-5. The race will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4.

As the director of public relations for the Mint Hotel in Las Vegas, Johnson created the first "Del Webb Mint 400 Desert Rally" in 1968. Over the next two decades, the Southern Nevada race would become recognized as one of the top off-road races in the world. "Serving as the grand marshal is quite an honor for me considering it's been 36 years since I created the Mint 400 Desert Race," said Johnson, 71. "The race was declared a

classic race in its first year. It became one of the most famous off-road races in history.

"It's amazing to see how much the sport has grown since then. It's also a great honor for Henderson's Terrible 300 to recognize me as one of the grandfathers of off-road racing."

The 1969 race attracted a total of 188 entries including Indy 500 champions Bob and Al Unser, television stars James Garner and Lee Majors, comedian Shecky Greene and Mickey Thompson — who would go on to create SCORE Racing, which promotes many of the modern day off-road events, including all the Baja races.

Future races attracted many film and television stars and

astronaut Gordon Cooper. In 1975 — less than a decade after the race was born — the Mint 400 attracted 354 cars and 51 bikes competing for a piece of the \$100,000 guaranteed purse.

A racing enthusiast since the time he was 15, Johnson is still racing in his 70s. In fact, he captured a victory in an open-road race this past May and also has a third place finish this year in his 2000 Camaro.

"The adrenaline rush from racing is like nothing else," said Johnson, who also worked as a Las Vegas Sun reporter and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize while covering the Watts Riots for the Copley

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access to the pool for such an extended period of time.

"They bent over backwards," Stephens said. "They opened up their managerial staff to me and really helped me out. They let me use the pool for free. Club Sport opened their arms to us."

"Between them, Safe Nest, the sponsors and the community, we raised more than \$7,000 total. The monetary aspect for Safe Nest was good but getting the word out was even more important. Abuse is the disease, support is the cure."

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ter, about the idea," Floro said. "They were trying to figure out how they were going to make it happen."

"It was brought in front of our board, we thought it was a great idea and we hopped on board to help him."

While recognition is nice, the greatest — and perhaps most difficult — part of the swimming event was hearing from fellow victims of domestic violence once he was through.

"I talked to a few kids after I was done and some kids told me they knew friends who were abused," Stephens said. "Abuse is something that affects everyone here and across the country. Nobody wants to talk about it and that makes it tough."

"People tend to look the other way and it emotionally scars that person for life. That was the hardest part, hearing all these stories because sometimes parents don't want to lis-

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said. "It is very important for us to keep our local student-athletes here and Kelly is really a good representation of that."

Griego was a first team all-state selection as a junior, and expects similar results this season.

"It's very motivating when people don't believe in your team," Griego said. "It felt great to win last year because we were the underdogs going in."

Griego has played for four coaches in her career at Silverado, and says dealing with adversity will only help her career at UNLV.

Griego went a deceiving 14-9 last spring, losing her first four starts — all against elite competition at a pre-season tournament — before rebounding to lead the Skyhawks to the Southeast Division and Sunrise Regional titles.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Dombrowski enjoying life in San Diego

By RAY BREWER

Brandyn Dombrowski had to pinch himself.

There he was in Ann Arbor, Mich., playing college football against one the nation's most storied programs, and having success.

Just a red-shirt freshman offensive guard, the 6-foot-5, 310-pound Dombrowski has worked his way into the starting rotation, making a splash this fall for San Diego State — including the early September contest at Michigan.

The Aztecs lost 26-23, but the memories of playing in the famed Big House in front of over 100,000 fans is something the 2003 Green Valley High School graduate says will last a lifetime.

"It was just wild to play against a team you grew up with," Dombrowski said.

"Everything has been such a dream."

San Diego State capped its season last Saturday with a 21-

3 victory against UNLV at home, giving Dombrowski and roommate Mike Kravetz, a red-shirt right tackle from Durango High School, another reason to smile.

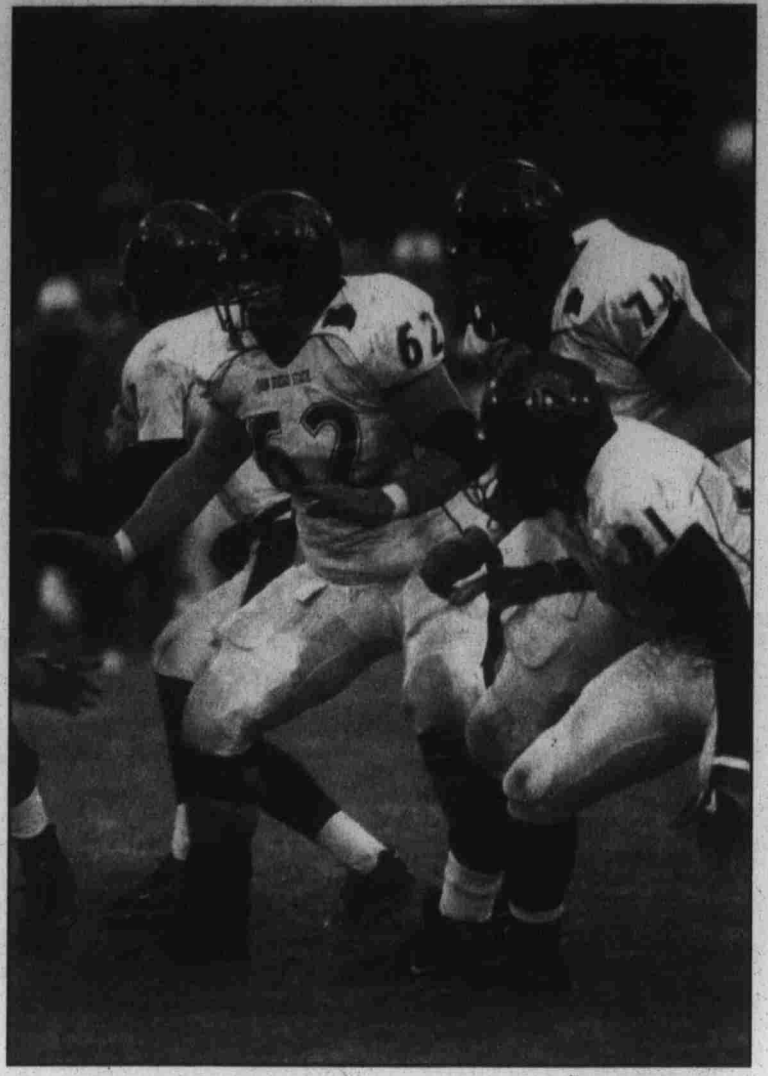
After all, the Rebels showed little interest in the duo and now both are starting as freshman for the conference rival Aztecs.

"We're like brothers," Kravetz said. "We work out like crazy everyday and push each other to get better."

This desire to improve has helped the twosome crack the lineup as freshman, a rarity for college football, especially on the offensive line.

"When they recruited us, they said that we had a chance to play as freshmen," Dombrowski said. "We just worked so hard in the off-season. We trained our (butts) off."

San Diego State (4-7) won its last two games of the season, including an impressive 37-31 victory two weeks ago at Air Force, and Dombrowski says



Former Green Valley offensive lineman Brandyn Dombrowski (62) has started for San Diego State this fall on the gridiron.

the pieces are in place for a bright future.

The Aztecs won two of their first three games to open the season before going on a six game losing skid.

"We have a lot of freshman and sophomores on offense," the 19-year-old Dombrowski said. "So, we are only going to get better."

Dombrowski, according to San Diego State coach Tom Craft, is a big part of this core group of players.

"We have had two of the best recruiting classes in the Mountain West Conference the last two years and you are seeing the results of that," said Craft on the team's web page. "Brandyn

Bornes, Kevin O'Connell, Lance Louis, Eric Miclot, Brandyn Dombrowski, Will Robinson, Mike Kravetz — these guys have all seen a significant amount of playing time and it's looking good (for) the future.

"It's easy to be critical of a young and inexperienced team, but they've played very well given the situation."

Dombrowski was an All-Henderson selection as a senior at Green Valley, playing his first three years at Chaparral.

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stand how to keep the ball in the infield.

"He's just an overall baseball player. He brings a lot to the table."

Foley credits much of his success to the time his coaches at Green Valley put in to help him improve. The respect they showed the speedy infielder made his effort that much more meaningful.

"They just always had confidence in me," said Foley, who adds another link in the Green Valley baseball chain spread across collegiate and professional baseball. "Even if I felt I was doing something I couldn't, they always pushed me."

"They treated me like an older player and didn't baby me. Everything they do for any player is great. If you work hard, you should progress and they've instilled a lot of good qualities in me on and off the field."

RACE

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News Service in 1965.

"And racing is always a challenge. And I know the next question you're going to ask: No, I don't fear death, but I recognize the possibilities of it - I think all racers do."

Best in the Desert Racing Association will both produce and sanction the Henderson's Terrible 300, which will feature cars, trucks, buggies, motorcycles and ATV's.

It will be the sixth and deciding race of the Best in the Desert Racing Association's six-race series in the southwest.

The race, which is sponsored by the Henderson Convention and Visitors Bureau, Herbst Gaming and the city of Boulder City, will take place in the Eldorado Valley located between Henderson and Boulder City.

There will be two courses — one for motorcycles and ATV's and one for cars and trucks — running in a figure-eight style. The start-finish line will be positioned off of Nevada Highway 95, near the Railroad Pass exit.

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Those I give thanks for ...

Second grade students in Maura Drislane's class at John C. Vanderburg Elementary School in Henderson's Green Valley Ranch are thankful for many people in their lives. To commemorate Thanksgiving, the class submitted listings of those they give thanks for:



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

John C. Vanderburg Elementary School second graders (from left to right) Jordan Okada, Trevor Fisher, John Sterlacci, Kyler Tracy, Kelly Haines and Ryan Rapp brainstorm about what they are thankful for with their teacher Maura Drislane this week as people throughout the country prepare to celebrate Thanksgiving.



Jordan Okada

My nice family ... we go to Utah together; my fun brother ... he likes to play Battle-ship with me; my awesome friend ... he taught me how to grind on my skateboard; my nice cousin ... he helps me do my homework; my cool President ... he helps us keep our freedom.



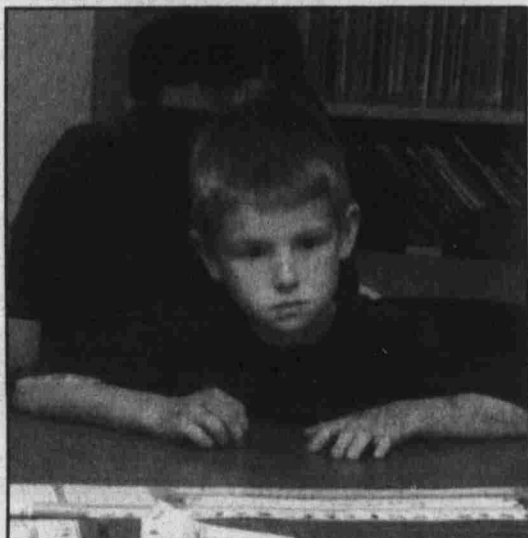
John Sterlacci

My nice friend ... he is fun to play with; my loving mom ... she lets me have sleepovers; my sweet father ... he always cares about me; my great grandpa ... he lets me watch scary movies; my friendly grandma ... she lets me make tea with lemons in it.



Trevor Fisher

My nice dad ... he always plays football with me; my smart sister ... she helps me do my homework; my funny mom ... she gives me hugs at night; my fun brother ... he is always home for me; my helpful friend ... he helps me run faster.



Kyler Tracy

My cool brother ... he makes me happy; my awesome dad ... he takes me to work; my kind cousin ... he sticks up for me all the time; my sweet sister ... she is kind to me; my nice mom ... she buys me clothes for the first day of school.

Kelly Haines

My nice mother ... she helps me do my homework; my kind friends ... we play jumprope together; my loving dad ... he gives me kisses at night; my fun teacher ... she makes up games for us; my sweet brother ... every night he gives me his candy. (Haines pictured at right).



Ryan Rapp

My funny brother ... he tells me good jokes; my nice mother ... she gives me hugs and kisses; my smart sister ... she takes me to gymnastics; my helpful dad ... he helps me do my homework; my nice principal ... she makes good rules.

Talking Turkey: How to bake that beloved bird

By TARA MARAS

Do thoughts of making turkey turn your legs to gravy?

The annual day of giving thanks can easily cause rookie cooks across the country to fall to pieces. Questions may abound, from how to stuff a turkey, to where to stick the meat thermometer.

But 'tis the season when poultry pros light up turkey hotlines and chefs emerge from behind kitchen doors to offer sage wisdom to a panicked public.

According to David Caplan, kitchen manager at Carrabba's Italian Grill, 10160 S. Eastern Ave., the No. 1 Thanksgiving Day turkey blunder is overcooking the bird.

"People need to simply follow the package's directions," he said. "If they do, there will be fewer dry turkeys, come dinnertime."

Caplan recommends that cooks arm themselves with the season's most sought-after secret weapon — the meat thermometer.

Caplan is not alone in his cooking counsel. According to Butterball's Web site, www.butterball.com, two of the Top 10 turkey questions concern proper use of the meat thermometer.



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Dave Caplan, kitchen manager for Carrabba's Italian Grill, 10160 S. Eastern Ave., Henderson, prepares his garlic rosemary turkey creation on Monday evening. Caplan says preparing a Thanksgiving bird doesn't have to be a challenge: 'People need to simply follow the package's directions. If they do, there will be fewer dry turkeys, come dinnertime.'

Butterball's turkey frequently asked questions (FAQs) suggest sticking an oven-safe meat thermometer in the bird's lower thigh be-

fore cooking. Be careful not to touch thermometer tip to turkey bone.

Marge Klindera, supervisor of the Butterball Turkey Talk-

Line, said the magic temperature is 180 degrees.

"When the thigh comes to 180 degrees, the center of the breast needs to read 170," she

said.

And whether the stuffing is filled with sausage, shallots or shitake mushrooms, if it's stuffed in the bird, it must

For more information

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reach 160 degrees to be food safe, said Klindera.

But, what if the thermometer isn't sharp enough to make a dent in the icicle-encrusted turkey?

Turns out, still-frozen turkeys are to Thanksgiving morning what Lions football is to Thanksgiving afternoon.

According to Klindera, if the turkey has been defrosting, the cold bath method will easily finish the job.

"Submerge the turkey in cold, clean water," she said. "It will take about 30 minutes per pound to defrost."

While it's a gamble to roast a frozen gobbler, Klindera says it can be done.

"If the turkey's frozen, it will roast unevenly and it's hard to judge the meat's temperature," she said.

According to Caplan, however, a frozen turkey the day of the feast means it's time to consider eating out.

Tara Maras is a News correspondent.

Thanksgiving

Coloring Contest



Turkey Trivia

Does eating turkey make you sleepy?

No. It's a myth. You can't pin post-dinner drowsiness on the Thanksgiving bird. The most likely culprit is high carbohydrate intake from a big multicourse meal. The lethargy you experience can be attributed to blood rushing from the brain to the stomach to aid digestion. Recent studies have associated L-tryptophan, an essential amino acid, to drowsiness. Although it occurs naturally in turkey, you'd have to consume massive amounts of meat on an empty stomach for it to cause any sedative effect.

Do all turkeys gobble?

It's a guy thing. Only toms gobble. Hens make a clicking noise.

Can turkeys fly?

Domesticated turkeys can't, but wild turkeys can fly up to 55 mph for short distances. They're also fast on their feet, hitting land speeds of up to 25 mph.

Why do turkeys gobble?

Toms gobble in the spring and fall to attract hens for mating. In the wild, toms also like to gobble when they hear loud sounds and when they settle in for the night. On a still day, a gobbling turkey can be heard a mile away.

How did turkey become part of Thanksgiving?

Availability probably dictated menu choice. At the time the Pilgrims first celebrated Thanksgiving, turkey was a dietary mainstay. In fact, they ate so much turkey that it probably wasn't much of a treat. Turkey meat from wild and domesticated birds was also a staple in the diet of many Indian tribes.

What do you call that thing that hangs off the turkey's beak?

The flesh-like appendage that dangles from a turkey's forehead is called the "snood". It's very long on male turkeys and hangs down over the beak.

What's that fleshy red growth at the turkey's neck?

The anatomically correct term is "wattle". When a tom is feeling amorous, the wattle and the snood become very bright red.

Does a turkey have ears?

Turkeys don't have ears as we think of them, but they do have excellent hearing. It would be difficult for a predator to approach without being heard first. Turkeys also have keen eyesight and see in color. However, their night vision and depth perception are poor. Their sense of taste is much more sensitive than their sense of smell.

Has Thanksgiving always been celebrated on the same day?

In 1863, Abraham Lincoln officially set aside the last Thursday in November as a day for national thanksgiving, praise and prayer. Hoping that an extra seven days in the Christmas shopping season would be a boon to retailers, Franklin Roosevelt moved the date forward a week in 1939. His decision proved unpopular and two years later, Congress passed a law that restored Thanksgiving to the last Thursday in November.

5-7 age group winner

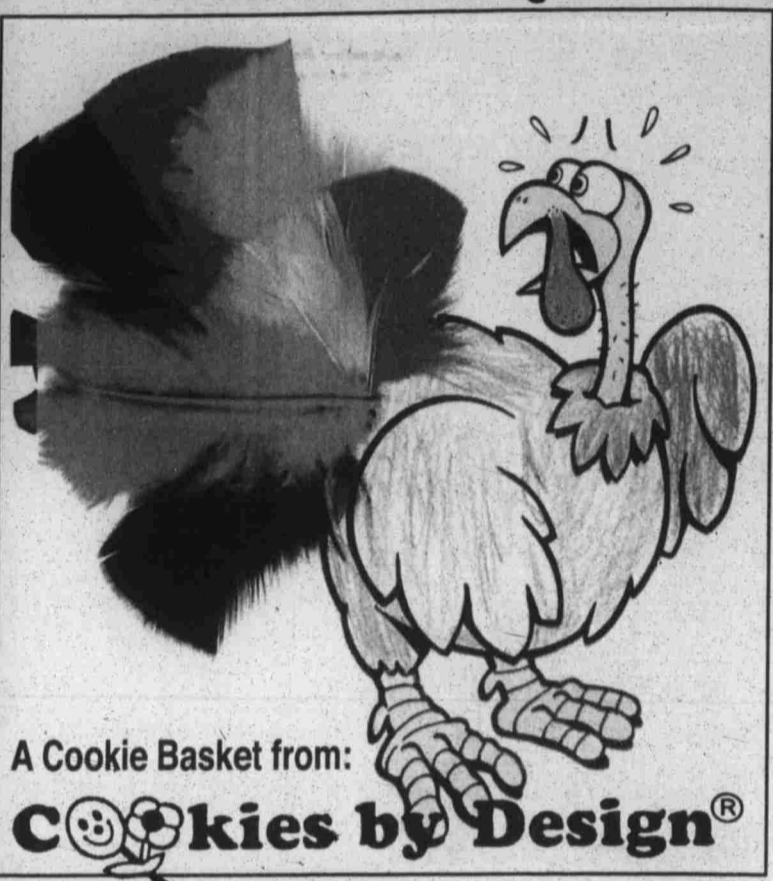
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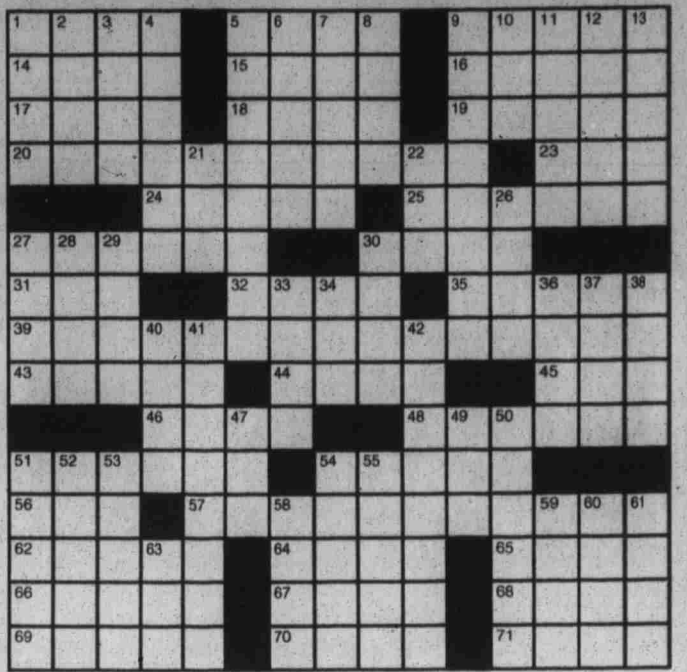
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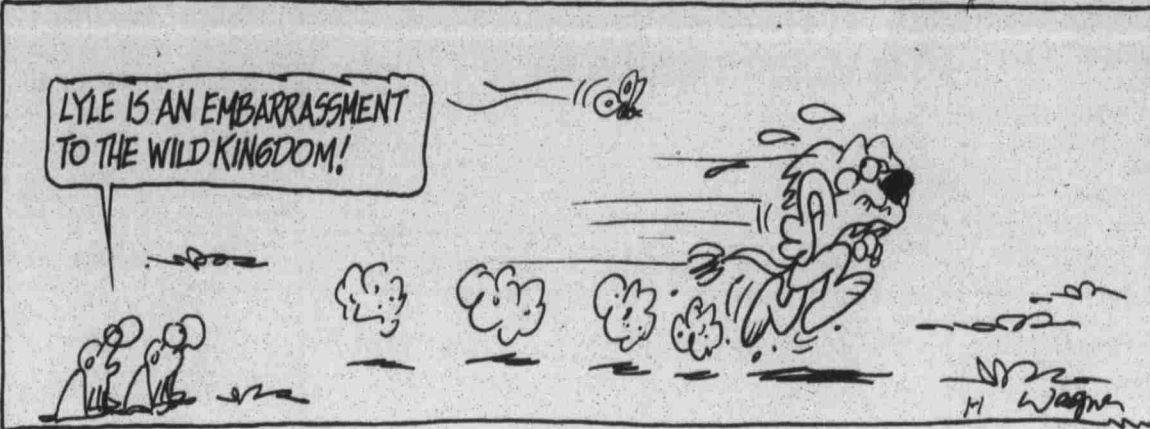
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Jumbles: TIE NEXT BOND HOLD
 Answer: She borrowed many things but she never took this — A HINT
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 Answer: She borrowed many things but she never took this — A HINT

Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Simon Says player
 - Lip
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 - Green of Austin Powers movies
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 - Pale purple
 - Words represented by a colon
 - Press
 - Die down
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 - Calendar abbr.
 - Compact memory
 - Moss Hart's autobiography
 - Discuss again
 - La __ Tar Pits
 - Exploit
 - In __ (actually)
 - Some voices
 - Microsoft Excel component
 - "Don Quixote" sculptor
 - Sea swallow
 - August birth, usually
 - Mine finds
 - Threatening words
 - Abduct
 - Market figures
 - Actress Lupino
 - "Leaving Las Vegas" star
 - Tablet choice
 - Cassini of fashion
 - Trojan War hero
 - Numbers game
 - Actress Croft
 - Washed-out
 - Water vapor
 - Culturally pretentious
 - Periods
- DOWN**
- You wish!
 - Mexican money
 - Caesar's words to Brutus
 - Beach Boys hit, "Help Me __"
 - Crushed
 - Of gold
 - Placards
 - Put one's foot down?
 - Quickly look through
 - Kid
 - Texas landmark
 - Stick in a relay race
 - Setting
 - "__ the season..."
 - Jug handle
 - After-shower powder
 - Get a move on
 - Sports award
 - Zeus' sister
 - Miller or Molson, e.g.
 - Fast jets: abbr.
 - Thar __ blows!
 - Spill the beans
 - Spanish cheers
 - Blackthorn
 - School in England
 - Haphazardly
 - Bomb dropper
 - Grammatical starter?
 - In medias __
 - Get away
 - Murders
 - No genius
 - "Divine Comedy" poet
 - Kind of panel
 - Ready for action
 - Kind of pop
 - Not quite shut
 - Festive party
 - Alimony recipients
 - Greek letter



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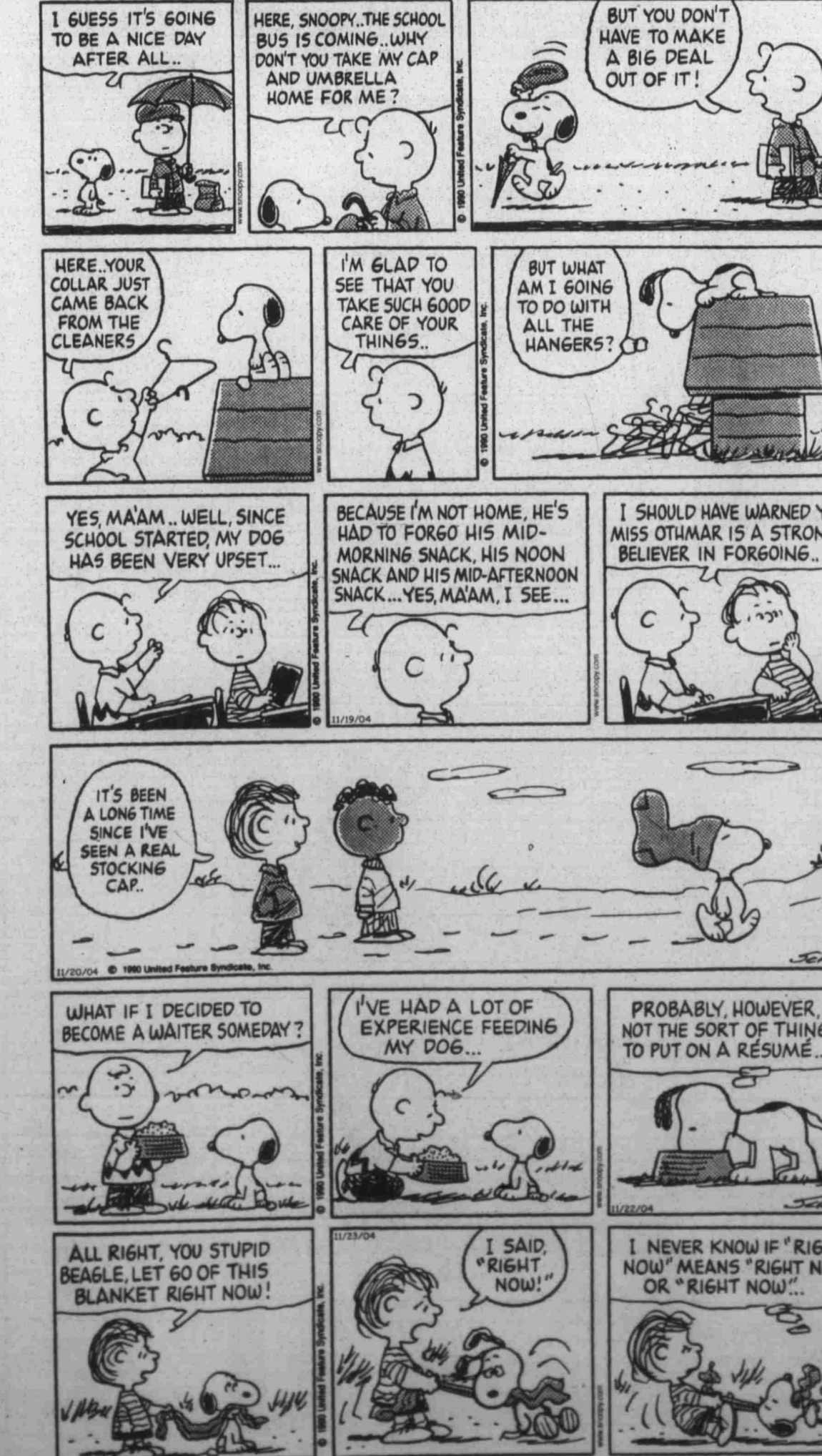


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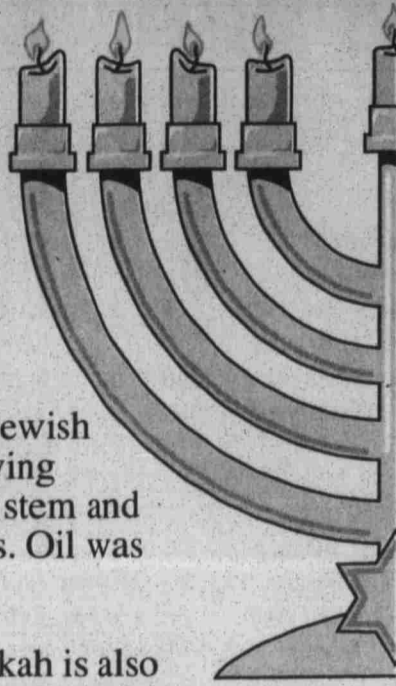
A Newspaper Activity Page for Young People



This Week: Hanukkah

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HAPPY HANUKKAH!



Draw and color the other half of this Menorah.

Weekly Writing Corner

TIPS FOR NOT GETTING SICK:

1. Cover your nose when you sneeze so that germs don't get on other people.
2. Always wash your hands before you eat.
3. Always cover your mouth when you cough.
4. Use hand sanitizer
5. Don't touch people with the chickenpox.

AMY MURPHY
Martha P. King Elementary School
Grade 3

Newspapers in Education

Newspapers in Education (NIE) is a cooperative effort between this newspaper, Southern Nevada's schools and business sponsors.

Kid Scoop, an NIE page, was created by teachers in accordance with National Teaching Standards. Teachers can access the NIE Web site, www.kidscooponline.com, for lesson plans.

NIE helps teachers make classroom learning more relevant to the real world and enables children to read newspapers.

Through HBC's NIE program, copies of the Henderson Home News and Boulder City News are delivered to schools, thanks to local sponsors.

Those who have already committed are recognized below:

The Menorah

The menorah is one of the most ancient _____ of the Jewish people. The first menorah was described in the Bible as having six branches, _____ on each side of a central stem. The stem and the branches were carved with _____, including flowers. Oil was put in the carved flowers and burned for light.

The special lamp lit during Hanukkah is also called a menorah. It is different from the six-branched menorah that stood in the ancient Temple of _____ because it has eight branches and a stem.

Today, many people burn candles instead of oil in the menorah. The _____ candle is called the **shammash**, or "helper" candle. It is lit every night of Hanukkah and is used to light the other candles. By the last night of Hanukkah, the menorah is _____ with nine bright candles.

This year, the last night of Hanukkah is December 15. What night did Hanukkah begin?

ablaze designs three Find the missing words to complete the above story.
Jerusalem symbols center

Gelt Game

A traditional Hanukkah gift for kids is a pouch of chocolate coins called **gelt**.

Lay this page on the floor. With a friend, take turns tossing three coins onto the circles. Add up the numbers in the circles where each coin lands to see who wins.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple step directions.

A Festival of Lights

Ding! Dong!

"Yay! Grandma and Grandpa are here!" yelled Jacob.

As soon as her grandparents were in the door, Sarah started to ask for a story.

"Grandma, will you tell us the story of the lights?"

"Yes!" said Jacob. "Tell us why we celebrate Hanukkah by lighting candles for eight nights."

"Well, children, a long, long time ago ..."

"More than two thousand years ago," piped up Jacob.

Grandma smiled. "That's right. More than two thousand years ago, the Jewish people

were ruled by King Antiochus who wanted them to change their religion."

"After many years of fighting, the Jewish people won the freedom to worship their own way and returned to Jerusalem."

"But why do we light the candles?" asked Grandpa as his eyes twinkled at the children.

"I know!" said Sarah.

"After winning their freedom to worship in their own way, the Jews rededicated

their Temple to their own God. This was the first Hanukkah. The word means 'dedication.'"

"The priests wanted to celebrate for eight days," said Grandpa. "But they only had enough oil for the Temple lamp to burn for one day. Then, a miracle happened. That little bit of oil burned for eight days."

"And now, we still celebrate Hanukkah, the miracle of the lights!" Jacob finished.



Standards Link: Social Studies: Students understand the traditions of varied cultures.

Find Eight

Look through the newspaper and find eight of each of the following:

- contractions
- common nouns
- verbs
- adjectives
- abbreviations

Standards Link: Grammar: Identify parts of speech, contractions and abbreviations in text.

Hanukkah Soup

Unscramble the words to find out what is in the soup Jacob and Sarah's mother made for dinner.

Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade level appropriate words correctly.

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ANSWERS: Pepper, chicken, potato, salt, onion, carrot, broth.

Double Double Word Search

- HANUKKAH
- CANDLES
- ANCIENT
- LIGHTS
- JEWISH
- SOUP
- BRANCHES
- GELT
- EIGHT
- MENORAH
- BURNED
- SHAMMASH
- STEM
- LAMP
- KIDS

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

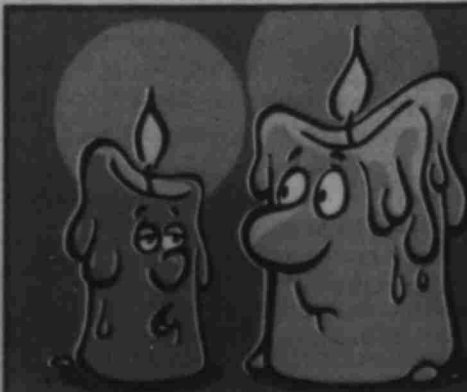
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Decorate your house with the wonderful words that you know. Find and cut out words you know from the newspaper. Glue these words onto strips of paper to make a construction paper garland. The more words you know, the longer your garland.

Standards Link: Vocabulary Development: Read grade level appropriate words.



What did the little candle say to the big candle?

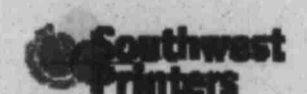
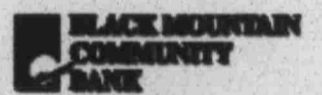
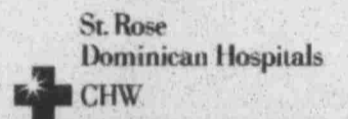
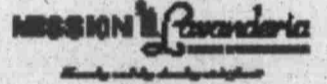
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Write Words Wonderfully
Write an alliteration: a sentence where every word, or nearly every word, starts with the same letter. For example: Agitated alligators ate the apples anxiously.

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MotorTrend International Auto Show arrives for fifth annual exhibition

Car Chat SARAH LEE MARKS



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Looking for something to do Thanksgiving weekend that doesn't involve the mall?

Check out the Motor Trend International Auto Show, running Friday through Sunday at the Las Vegas Convention Center, 3150 Paradise Road, one block east of the Las Vegas strip, on the corner of Desert Inn and Paradise Road.

Over 250 models will be displayed, including a collection of vintage Datsun and Nissan Z models, courtesy of the Sin City Z Club. The Mustang Club of Las Vegas has brought together a stunning exhibit commemorating the 40th anniversary of the original American pony car by Ford Motor Company.

Don't miss sports car enthusiast, Mark Collins' display of award winning modified show vehicles, they will challenge your imagination.

My favorite part of this show is the concept vehicles, of which there are only two this year. In years past the Chrysler P.T. Cruiser, Chrysler Hemi C, Chevrolet SSR, and New VW Beetle made their first public appearance at this show.

This year featured concept cars include Chevrolet Cheyenne and Lincoln Aviator Crossover.

The Cheyenne harkens back to 1967-1973, when this full-size Chevy truck ran the road bearing the Cheyenne name. This re-incarnation offers a supercharged 6.0-liter V8 provides 500 horsepower in conjunction with fuel-saving Displacement on Demand technology.

The Lincoln Aviator Crossover is a crossover sport/utility vehicle, which many manufacturers have experimented with in the last two years. Aviator's features a new Lincoln grille, reminiscent of elegant Continental models of years ago.

Check out a few of these new 2005-2006 models on their way to dealer showrooms in the next few months:

- The Honda Accord Hybrid and the Lexus RX400h hybrid



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are on display, due in 2005, starting at \$26,500.00 to \$42,000.00, respectively

- The Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Rubicon shows off the extra room with factory designed electric front and rear lockers.

- Pontiac's version of a crossover sport utility van is the 2005 Montana SV6 with a modified low step-in ground height designed for little people.

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- The Saturn Relay is another van vs. SUV construction with some nice styling cues.

- The redesigned 2005 Ford Mustang is a well-balanced combination of classic Mustang elements in the fastback and three bar taillights and the horizontal grill.

- The 2005 Ford GT is certain to get a lot of attention with its cockpit style interior and 550 horsepower limited production engine.

- If you haven't had enough Hummer, the new H2 SUT and 2006 H3 are tucked between their GMC sisters, Buick and Chevrolet, in the GMC campground to the rear of the exhibit hall.

- Infiniti is showing their remodeled M35/M45 for 2006, featuring a 4.5L v8 with road tracking alert technology.

Conspicuous by their absence are Volvo, BMW/Mini and Mercedes Benz.

On Friday, between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., History Channel's "Mail Call" host and actor R. Lee Ermey will be signing autographs.

Rugrat's Tommy Pickles will be entertaining the kids between noon and 3 p.m. on Kid's Day, Sunday. Children 12 and under get in free this day.

The Fifth-Annual Motor Trend International Auto Show is sponsored by The Las Vegas Review-Journal and Las Vegas Sun, along with the Southern Nevada Franchised New Car and Truck Dealers Association and Nevada Franchised Auto Dealers Association, and presented and produced by Motor Trend Auto Shows, Inc.

The auto show is pleased to provide free parking in Silver Lot 3 for all attendees.

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For example, the buyer's agent remains neutral with respect to buyer or seller motivation and price that she or he thinks may be acceptable to either.

In some cases, a buyer's agent who lists may refer the buyer to another agent to represent her or his interests.

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There is no formula for selecting a Realtor®. As the person who brings cash to a real estate transaction, a buyer ultimately decides whether to trust her or his Realtor® to maintain neutrality when required and also advocate on her or his behalf at all other times in the process of locating, showing, and ushering the buyer through the purchase process.

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