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Counting the days till homecoming

Soldiers from local unit in Kuwait could come home as soon as Nov. 1

By NICOLE FENEBERG LUCHT

Members of the 1864th Military Transportation Co. are starting to count the weeks until they may be able to return home from Kuwait, where they have been deployed since November driving supplies into Iraq daily.

The Henderson-based Nevada National Guard company may be able to come home as early as Oct. 30, said Sgt. 1st Class Kelwin Perkins, a platoon leader for the unit who was home on leave in Henderson the past two weeks.

The unit's call-up began last August, when the troops went to Fort Lewis, Wash., for three months of

training. They were committed to one year in the Middle East, with the possibility of being extended for another three months.

The unit is not getting its hopes up, said commanding officer Capt. Neil Oscarson, who has also been home in Carson City the past two weeks on leave.

"We're telling all of our soldiers to be prepared to stay longer, and to tell your families," he said.

Oscarson said there was "no perfect time frame" for when the transportation company's deployment will actually end.

During the eight months in Kuwait so far, Perkins said the telephone has been a lifeline.

"Phone cards are the greatest

gift," Perkins said. "That's our link home."

Perkins said he tries to call his wife, Tuesday, at least once a day, no matter where he is. He learned during a 15-month assignment in Korea in the mid-'80s that daily communication with a spouse is essential.

"I wouldn't know the subtle changes from day to day," Perkins said. The low number of phone calls during his time in Korea led to marital stress when he returned, because they both changed so much during the time apart, he said. But now with the daily five-minute phone calls, the couple, married 24 years, are able to keep abreast of each other's lives.

"Coming home, it's like I never left," the platoon leader said.

There are about 25 soldiers from Henderson deployed just outside Kuwait City, Kuwait. The soldiers spend about 80 percent of their time driving supplies through Iraq, Oscarson said.

All soldiers have the opportunity to take a two week leave, which Oscarson and Perkins took advantage of this month. Perkins' wife, Tuesday, didn't know her husband was on his way home. While at a doctor's appointment the morning of June 1, her husband called from the airport in Dallas-Fort Worth, asking her to pick him up that afternoon. Although surprised and excited, she and her husband kept it secret to

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Stalking suspect nabbed by police

By HEATHER RAWLYK

Neighbors of two women found sexually assaulted and strangled to death just hours apart in adjacent apartment buildings May 3 said they feel lucky to be alive and relieved that Metro Police have made an arrest in the case.

"He was walking around all morning, and I probably had my door unlocked the whole time, not paying attention at all," Manda Lindsey said. "It could have been me is all I keep thinking. It's horrifying."

Norman Flowers, 31, was arrested June 7 in connection with the death of 45-year-old Marilee Coote. Hours after, District Attorney David Roger charged Flowers with the murder of Coote's neighbor and acquaintance, 24-year-old Rena Gonzales. A preliminary hearing for Flowers has been set for June 23.

Authorities were led to Flowers by his ex-girlfriend, Mawusi Ragland, who resides in the Silver Pines apartment complex and is friends with both victims. Ragland told police that she had not seen Flowers in about two months and that he had left a note on her door the day her neighbors were found dead, according to the police report.

Police were first called to the complex about 8:50 a.m. May 3 after the apartment manager and two of Coote's co-workers found the 45-year-old's body naked on her living room floor. The co-workers had decided to check on Coote after the woman, who is known to be a "very reliable employee," did not show for work at the Andre Agassi College Preparatory Academy earlier that morning.

Coote's apartment appeared to be "very orderly and neat," investigators said. But there were a few things out of the ordinary.

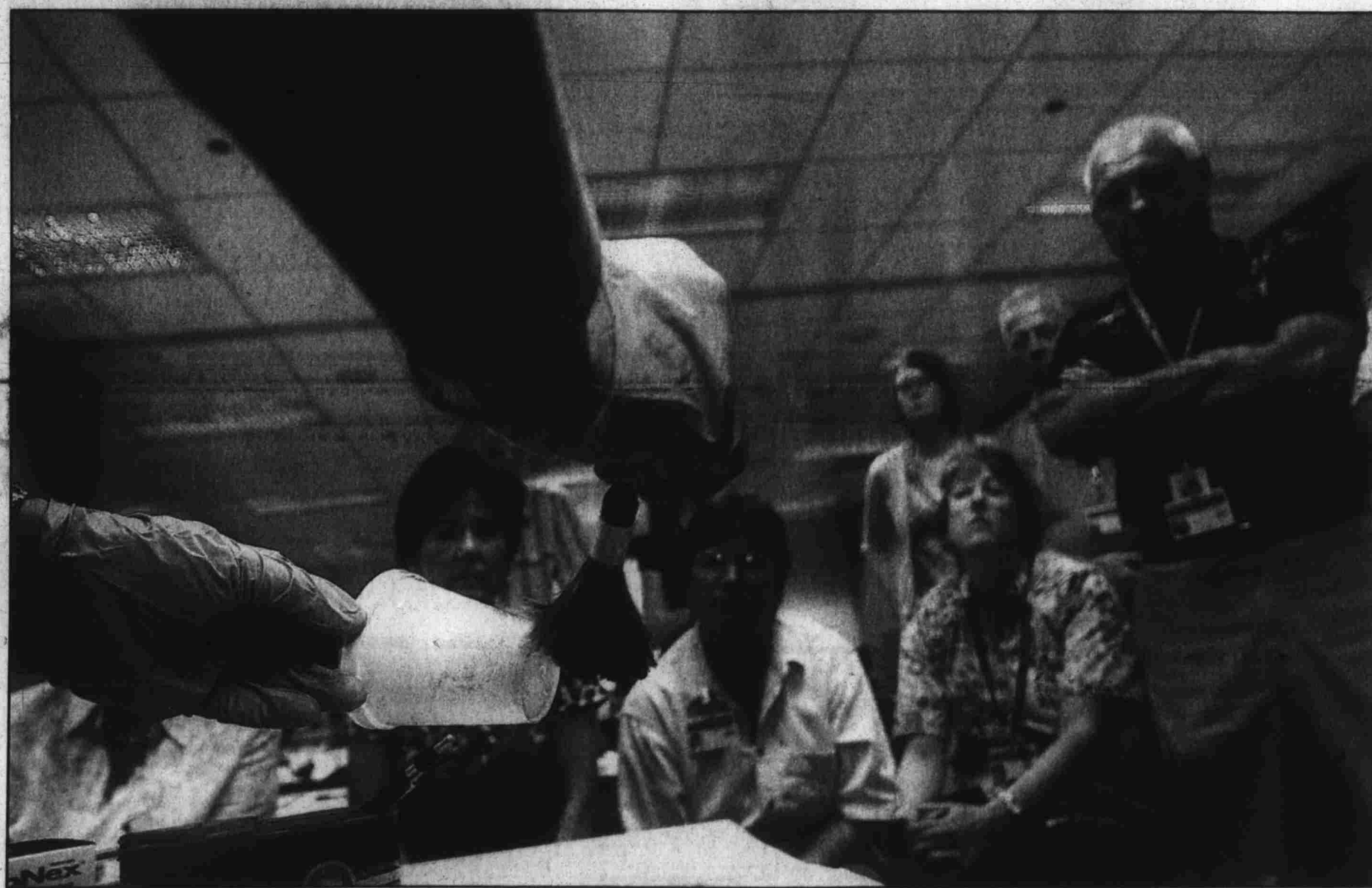
In the bathtub, numerous items of paperwork, a phone book, bills, jewelry boxes and other items were found under about 10 inches of water and covered with a bath towel, the report says. In the washing machine, investigators found personal photos, identification, two ice cube trays, clothing and paperwork. The items had all been washed using a bleach soap product, the report says.

About 4 p.m. the same day, police were again called to the Silver Pines apartment complex, near Boulder Highway and Russell Road, after Gonzales' children, ages 5 and 7, found their mother dead inside their home with a telephone cord wrapped around her neck.

Autopsies of Coote and Gonzales showed that both women had been raped and strangled.

Ragland told police that she

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MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Rick Workman, a Henderson Police Department criminalistics bureau administrator teaches the fundamentals of fingerprinting to students at the Henderson Police Department Citizen Academy.

Academy program uniting citizens, police

By HEATHER RAWLYK

Monday nights haven't been the same for Sun City Anthem resident Sydney Ingram since she joined the Henderson Police Department Citizens Academy in mid-March.

For the last few months, the retired graduate school teacher has traded in organ lessons for SWAT demonstrations, target shooting, and crime-scene investigating.

"Joining this class is one of the best things I've ever done," Ingram said. "It's been a way to meet people

and get to know the (Henderson) Police Department and see the extent of how hard these people actually work and the variety of things they are responsible for."

Former Police Chief Tommy Burns started the program in 1996 to build a bridge of understanding between citizens and the police department, said Deb L'Angevaïn, who leads the department's training division.

The 12-week program lets residents experience a condensed version of the training police recruits go through, she said.

"We treat them like any other officer in training coming through here," L'Angevaïn said. "They have a certain dress code and are only al-

lowed to miss one class."

Classes are held every Monday for three to four hours, with a small break between two-part sessions, she said. During the course of the academy, representatives from different sections of the department give lectures and hands-on demonstrations.

"They get a good overview of the department and all of its functions," L'Angevaïn said. "On top of that, they get to do two ride-alongs with police officers and other things like a K-9 (demonstration), fingerprinting, touring the jail and the police station."

Ingram said the ride-alongs were her favorite part of the program.

"It was a lot of work--like 9 or 10 hours non-stop, which was exciting," she said. "I went out to car accidents, a couple domestic disputes, 9-1-1 call follow ups and some parking violation stuff. I didn't even get a chance to have dinner we were so busy--and that's a good thing. Very exciting night."

The academy also gives residents who recently have moved to Henderson the opportunity to get to know the officers, she said.

"It (the academy) has become very popular in that regard," L'Angevaïn said. "A lot of people actually did the citizen's academy in their old home-

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Roadhouse shooting leaves one man injured

By HEATHER RAWLYK

Thirty to 40 gunshots were fired in the Roadhouse Casino parking lot June 12 after a fight at the facility's entrance, drawing about two dozen Henderson police officers to the site, authorities said.

The only reported injury was of an 18-year-old man, who was wounded in the ankle, according to Henderson Police officer Todd Rasmussen, a spokesman for the department. Three vehicles had bullet holes in them, he said.

The fight broke out about

1:20 a.m. after doormen at the casino, 2100 N. Boulder Highway, would not allow a minor inside for an event sponsored by a local radio station, Rasmussen said.

"There was a verbal argument between a small group of people that spilled from the entrance into the parking lot," he said. "Sometime while this was going on, there were several shots fired."

A K-9 officer making a traffic stop on Boulder Highway, 25 yards north of the casino, heard the gunshots and called for backup, Rasmussen said.

About 20 officers from both sides of Henderson responded and set up a perimeter around the parking lot, he said.

Police stopped a car that was seen "speeding out of the parking lot" and found the man with a gunshot wound in his ankle, Rasmussen said. The man was taken to Sunrise Hospital and released two hours later, he said.

Investigators found casings from 9 mm and .22-caliber firearms, Rasmussen said.

About 150 people present at the time of the shootings were questioned at the scene,

he said.

"We conducted field interviews and those people all filled out cards stating what they saw or heard," Rasmussen said. "Most of the people just told us they heard gunshots and not much else."

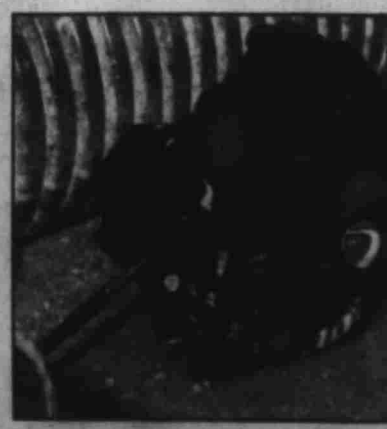
No arrests have been made and the incident was still under investigation, he said.

During the incident, police found that the casino's owner, Bob McMackin, had an expired license for the off-sale of beer, wine, and spirit-based prod-

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NEWS AT A GLANCE

Week in Review

THURSDAY, JUNE 9
Last day of school for students at nine-month schools across the Clark County School District.

MONDAY, JUNE 13
Six librarians started a 100-hour Guinness record attempt at the Paseo Verde Library. They will try to break an 81-hour team-reading record set in Sydney, Australia, in 2004.

The public is welcome to visit the team members during business hours and watch them finish their attempt at 6 p.m. Friday. The library is located at 280 S. Green Valley Parkway. For more information, call Kristy Price at 492-6593.

Clark County began working on improvements to the airport connector tunnel. The work will continue through September. Lane closures and a 35 mph speed limit will be in effect during construction. The northbound tunnel will be done first, followed by the southbound tunnel. Work will take place between 8:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14
The Daughters of the American Revolution Old Spanish Trail Chapter presented two American flags to Mayor Pro Tem Andy Hafen at the Henderson Amphitheater. Both flags had flown over the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., and now one will fly over City Hall and the other will be displayed on the Henderson Police Department flagpole. U.S. Rep. Shelley Berkley, D-Nev., was the keynote speaker, and Henderson police served as color guard.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

Week Ahead

TODAY, JUNE 16
UNLV's College of Hotel Administration will be hosting



Jose Navarro, 14, right, signs Nicole Young's T shirt on the last day of school at Greenspun Middle School. Young, 14, says she decided to use her shirt as a souvenir to remember friends like Navarro, who's moving to Florida next year.

a networking event at the Stan Fulton Building. The event will provide networking and socializing opportunities among hospitality professionals from all areas of the industry. Harrah Hotel College Alumni Association members can attend for free; non-members are \$10.

The event will be from 5:30-7 p.m. For more information, e-mail hotelalumni@ccmail.nevada.edu.

The City Planning Commission will be meeting in 7 p.m. in City Hall, located at 240 Water Street on the first floor.

For more information or to request an agenda, contact the city clerk's office at 267-1400.

Representatives from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will offer a special seminar on loan consolidation for college students, graduates and families carrying student loan debt. The seminar will focus on changing loan interest rates and encourage students to consolidate loans by June 30 to lock in low

fixed interest rates. The seminar is free and open to the public at 5:30 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union, Room 203, on UNLV's campus. For more information, contact Student Financial Services at 895-3424.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17
Six librarians will be finishing a 100-hour Guinness record attempt. They hope to break a 81-hour long team reading marathon record set in

Sydney, Australia. The public is welcome to watch at the library, located at 280 S. Green Valley Parkway. For more information, call Kristy Price at 492-6593.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19
Father's Day, in 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed a presidential proclamation declaring the third Sunday of June Father's Day.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21
Summer begins.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23
The Regional Fixed Guideway Steering Committee will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 108 at the Regional Transportation Commission building, 600 S. Grand Central Parkway.

The committee is expected to discuss the core issues of safety location, expansion, linkage, community support, noise, adaptability, cost and impact on traffic. The steering committee will make a recommendation to the transportation commission on whether to pursue a mass transit system along the Union Pacific rail line. The 33-mile route would begin near Nevada State College and end in North Las Vegas. The committee will make its recommendation this November. For more information, call 676-1500 or visit www.rtcsonthernnevada.com/RFG/index.htm.



In celebration of Flag Day, Barbara Hunter, right, regent for the Old Spanish Trail Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a framed American flag that once flew next to the Henderson Police Department to Richard Perkins, speaker of the Nevada Assembly and Henderson deputy police chief.

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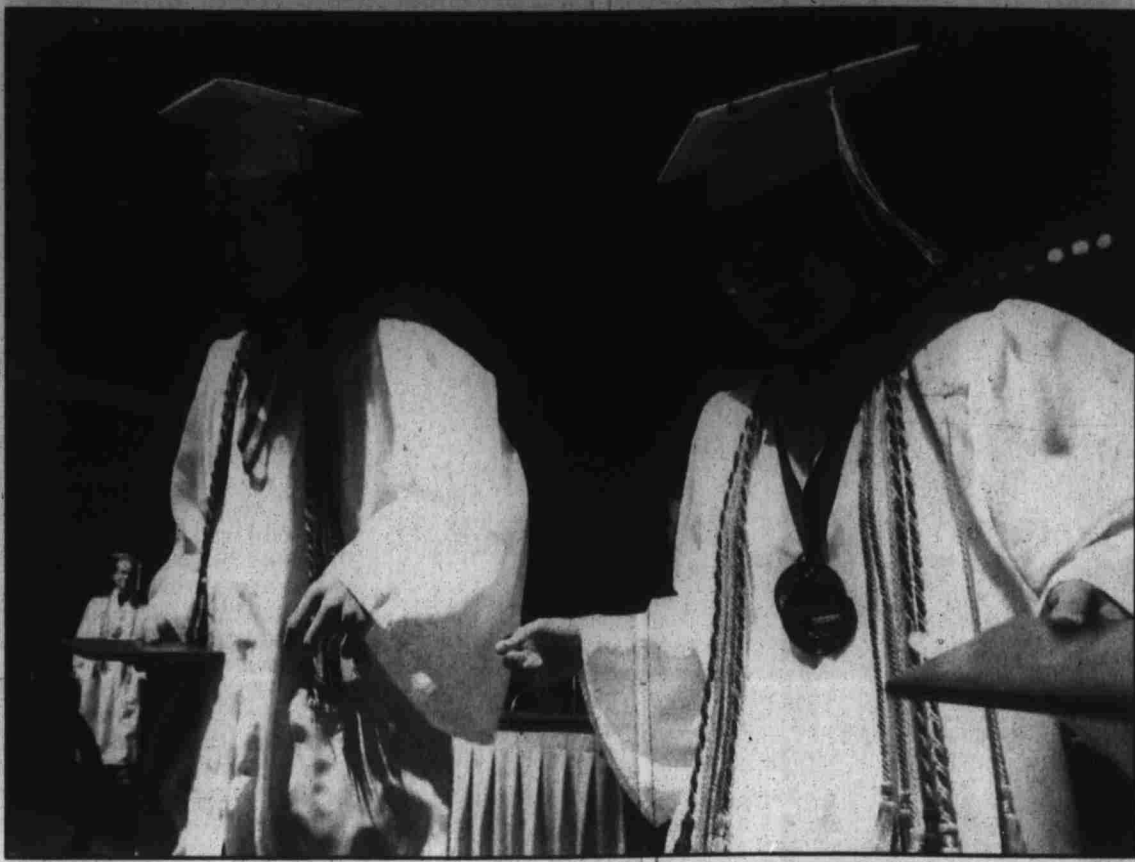
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- Fri - 24 Yacht Club
Contemporary Jazz Trio
- Sat - 25 David Van Such
Contemporary & Jazz
- July Fri - 1 Gypsy Nights
Reggae, Calypso, R&B
- Sat - 2 Darrin Michaels
Smooth Jazz, Easy Listening
- Fri - 8 Island Tyme
Reggae, Calypso, R&B
- Sat - 9 David Van Such
Contemporary & Jazz
- Fri - 15 Melanie Moore & Friends
Jazz, Pop & Vocals
- Sat - 16 Drew Baker Band
Top 40, Classic Rock
- Fri - 22 Rick Arroyo & The Latin Percussion Ensemble
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Liberty High School valedictorian Colin Loretz, left, and salutatorian Jobelle Morse prepare to walk off the stage after receiving their high school diplomas at The Orleans Arena on June 13.

Thousands of high school students graduate this week

By MAREK BIERNACINSKI

Seniors experienced their final days as high school students this week as Henderson's schools conducted graduation ceremonies.

The Orleans Arena and the Thomas & Mack Center were the sites of 27 graduation ceremonies this week for the Clark County School District. Liberty High School was the first of seven Henderson-area schools.

"I'm really nervous but, at the same time, I'm also excited," said Jobelle Morse, Liberty's salutatorian. Morse plans on moving to the Philippines with her parents to study nursing.

Her mixed emotions were not uncommon in the back-

stage of The Orleans Arena. Many of her fellow graduates were feeling the same way.

"It's actually been really good here," said Rachael Woodman. Woodman came to Liberty from a smaller school in California.

This was Liberty's second graduating class, which has more than doubled from 85 last year to 182 this year. That number is expected to rise to more than 400 next year and then level off, a school official said.

Basic High School will see 370 seniors off on June 17, while Coronado, Foothill, Green Valley and Silverado will have 400 or more each.

More than 2,600 Henderson-area students will be walking down the path this week.

Students aren't the only ones excited. Liberty's seniors were outnumbered by friends and family by about three to one. Most were locals, but some came from other states.

Mary Kahn came from California to see her nephew, Kyle Cameli, graduate. She came with several other family members.

"He came from California and just jumped right in," she said.

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NEIGHBOR 2 NEIGHBOR

Flower garden at townsite home adds color to the neighborhood

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Adrienne Rueff and Ruth Shannon have been neighbors since Rueff moved to Henderson with her husband, Aubrey, in 1970.

But it wasn't until Rueff started growing her flower garden that the two became friends.

Shannon said she has been passing by Rueff's house and garden for about 30 years while on her morning walks.

"I couldn't believe anyone put so much into their yard," Shannon said. "To me, I think something live and beautiful is meaningful."

Rueff works on her garden every day, and said she comes from a long line of great gardeners, but she isn't near as good as her mother and grandmother were.

Spending time with her myriad flowers gives Rueff the escape so many people dream of having, she said.

"If I had my wish, I'd work in the garden from when the sun comes up until it goes down," Rueff said.

Instead, Rueff spends about three hours in the summer mornings, and more time in the spring and fall as the weather cools and the flowers hit their full bloom, she said.

The garden has gone through many incarnations through its 34 years, Rueff said. Some plants succeed in certain years and not others, yet she is always trying a new seed or clone, she said.

"Nature is not predictable," she said. "Over time, I've weeded out the ones that are so fussy."

A majority of Rueff's flowers came from friends, family or



Adrienne Rueff admires the flower garden she started in 1971 at her Henderson townsite home.

'If I had my wish, I'd work in the garden from when the sun comes up until it goes down.'

Adrienne Rueff
Henderson gardener

neighbors, she said, but there are a few with special stories, like her Hieracium and Erigeron Flagellaris.

The strain of Hieracium, which grow yellow flowers on top of a thin, green stem, in the Rueff garden came from Zion National Park. Rueff saw the flower growing outside a gift shop and asked the store employees for a single flower to see if it would work in the arid Southern Nevada desert,

she said.

"I may be shy at other times, but not when it comes to getting plants from other gardeners," she said.

Shannon has also contributed to Rueff's garden by giving her longtime friend a clump of Kentucky violets. The purple flowers bloom in Rueff's garden when nothing else does, from Thanksgiving to Easter, she said.

An art major when she met her husband at Lincoln University in Jefferson, Mo., Rueff now considers her flower garden her artistic outlet.

"I'm always willing to try something new each spring, to expand my plant pallet," she said.

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Wal-Mart store nears opening

By MAREK BIERNACINSKI

A new grocery store is set to open in Green Valley on June 29 and is planning on donating \$14,000 to local charities.

A Wal-Mart Neighborhood Market, opening on the corner of North Stephanie Street and American Pacific Drive, will be 39,690 square feet and will employ 80 to 100 people, a Wal-Mart spokeswoman said. It will be the fifth in Nevada.

The new store will only be about two miles from the nearest Wal-Mart Supercenter, but Dyson said the two stores will complement each other.

As part of the opening, the store will be giving away \$14,000 in grants to local charities, including United Way, Arts Council of Henderson and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

But the opening will not be without controversy.

The United Food and Commercial Workers Union said it will protest the store opening, just as it has been doing to the other stores across the Las Vegas Valley.

"We plan on picketing them to let the public know they have substandard working condition," union spokesperson Mike Gettings said.

Wal-Mart has four other Neighborhood Market stores in Las Vegas, all of which have been picketed by the union since they opened in January.

But the store's manager said he isn't concerned.

Mark Dyson said he welcomes anyone to his store to experience the high level of customer service.

According to Wal-Mart officials the average wage for their Nevada workers is \$10.23.

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IN THE CLASSROOM



Vanderburg Elementary School Biosphere docent and student Malia Zinn, 9, right, interprets the flora and fauna features of the school's miniature rainforest environment for Elisea Melendez, 9, top left, and Savannah Highsmith, 8.

South Valley

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Bob Miller
There will be an orchestra concert June 16.
The eighth-grade dance will be 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 17 in the cafeteria.
Final exams will be June 22 and 23. School will be dismissed at 11:40 on those days.
Last day of school is June 23.

ELEMENTARY

G.C. Taylor
Last day of school is June 23.

Frank Lamping
PTA Bingo Night is June 24.

Neil Twitchell
Last day of school is June 23.

John C. Vanderburg
Last day of school is June 23.

Roger Gehring
Career Week ends June 17.

John R. Beatty
PTA Movie Night will be June 17. The featured movie will be "Finding Nemo." The movie is free and popcorn will be served.
Grandparents Reading Day is June 30.

Lois Weiner
Spring pictures will be taken June 16 for Tracks 1 and 2.
Bank Day is June 17.
The PTA election meeting is at 3:45 p.m. June 21 in the library.
Applebee's Community Night will be June 21.
Lunch with the principal will be June 22.
The second-grade art exhibit will be June 20 through 24.

John C. Bass
Family Reading Night will be at 6:30 p.m. June 17. Stories are read by students, teachers and parents.

Henderson

ELEMENTARY

Ullis Newton
Last day of school is June 23.

C.T. Sewell
Last day of school is June 23.

Edna Hinman
Last day of school is June 23.

Sue Morrow
The National Energy Education Development (NEED) Project Board of Directors has selected Morrow Elementary as Nevada School of the Year. The school has been selected for an energy project that was submitted by its GATE students. Principal Michael Rodrigues, GATE teacher Lena Cook, and GATE students Ronobir Mookherjee, Andrea Ocegüera, Cara Evans, Oliver Olgado, and Ryan Williams will be attending the NEED National Recognition Ceremonies in Washington, D.C., June 24 to 27.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Lake Mead Christian Academy
Day Camp began June 12 and runs until Aug. 13.

PARKS AND RECREATION

Jammin' Cheer and Dance Camp

Learn cheers, dance and simple tumbling. Camp is open to anyone age 6 to 16 and will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 30 at the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1950 Silver Springs Parkway, 267-5720. Fee is \$15.

Driving Academy

Learn to drive in a DMV-certified course. Successful completion of this course is requirement to obtain a Nevada driver's license. Class is open to students 15 to 18 years old and can be taken at multiple locations. For more information, call 362-8626. Classes will be available from June 17 to 26 on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The cost is \$110.

Mad Science in Motion

Elementary age engineers work together with pulleys and levers and have fun problem solving, designing and testing. Workshop is open to children 6 to 10 years old and will be at the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1950 Silver Springs Parkway, 267-5720. The class will be from 10 a.m. to noon June 18. The cost is \$35.

Rock Wall Basics

An introduction class to indoor rock-climbing during which kids 5 and older learn about safety, the harness, carabineer, movement on the rock wall and basic rappelling techniques. No experience is required. Class size is limited to three participants per workshop. Cost is \$7 and the class will take place at the Downtown Recreation Center, 105 Basic Road, 267-4040.

Green Valley

ELEMENTARY

Aggie Roberts
The science fair will be at 6 p.m. June 16.

Lorna Kesterson
D.A.R.E graduation is June 16.

Harriet Treem

The Patriotic Choir Concert will be June 29.
The Splash Party will be June 30.
The Perfect Attendance Assembly will take place on Aug. 12.

David M. Cox
Last day of school is June 23.

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Essay contest set for Hispanic youth

Allstate Insurance Co. and the National Council of La Raza are launching the *Lideres de Hoy* national essay contest for Hispanic students aged 14-18. Ten contest winners will be awarded a \$5,000 academic scholarship. Applicants must be legal residents of the United States, full-time high school students of Hispanic descent and have a minimum GPA of 2.0. To participate in the essay contest, students can visit lideres.nclr.org and download contest materials, rules and guidelines. Entries must be received by July 29. Winners will be invited to participate in a Washington, D.C., awards ceremony in commemoration of Hispanic Heritage Month in September.

Asthma Camp set for children Aug. 6-7

Camp Superkids, an asthma camp sponsored by the American Lung Association of Nevada, will be held on Aug. 6-7 for youth ages 7-11. For more information or to enroll in Camp Superkids, contact the American Lung Association of Nevada at 431-6333.

CCSD career fair to recruit support staff

The Clark County School District is hosting a career fair from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on June 25 at the district's transportation and food service Arville Yard location at 4499 S. Arville St. in Las Vegas.

The career fair is open to individuals interested in becoming support staff employees. Applications will be accepted for bus drivers, vehicle technicians, food service personnel, truck drivers and related positions. To qualify for a service staff position, applicants must have a high school diploma or GED. On-site interviews will be held at the fair for applicants with required documentation and completed applications. Both full- and part-time positions are available. For more information, contact Clark County School District support staff office at 885-5489.

Energy conservation program cuts costs

The Clark County School District estimates that the 2005 Summer Energy Conservation Program, which utilizes an adjusted summer work schedule for employees at nine-month schools, will help the district avoid about \$2.7 million in electricity costs. Between June 13 and August 12, school staff will work from 4 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to avoid using the electricity during peak mid-day hours. This is the fifth year the school district has utilized the Summer Energy Conversion Program.

Taylor students get artistic honor

Students from Glen Taylor Elementary were recently honored for their artistic efforts by the Coronado High School Key Club, who held an art contest themed "How Can I Help My Community?" to promote volunteering and supporting school art programs. Several students from Glen Taylor entered the contest earlier this year, which was divided into several divisions according to grade level. Students earning a first place in their division won \$200 for their school's art department, and a gift certificate of their own. From Taylor, Morgan Hope won first place in the fourth through fifth grade division, while fellow Taylor students Burgandy Donovan, McMullen, Colton Spilsbury, Julia Cieslak, Robin Litchfield, Morgan Hope, Joseph Nicholas Gallo, Ai Van Vu, Cherylene Novinski, Jacob Jasper, Lourdes Marie H. Trimidal, Kane Warrall were awarded runners-up and honorable mentions. The Coronado Key Club is an affiliate of Kiwanis International.

Students get a big surprise

Computers, other prizes are pay off of APPLE contest

By ABIGAIL GOLDMAN

If everything went according to Mayor Jim Gibson's plan, the hundreds of children from across Henderson who were gathered in Glen Taylor Elementary School's auditorium had no idea why they were there.

"We've worked really hard to keep this a surprise," said Gibson, addressing the crowd of students from several schools, including Fay Galloway.

"You're just sitting there fidgeting, saying, 'Sit down, he's not running for anything,'" he said.

In due time, the students would learn that their participation in the All People Promoting Literacy Efforts — Counting Our Reading Efforts (APPLE CORE) reading contest, was going to pay off.

Galloway student Felisha Pierce was one of three students winning a computer at the June 7 awards ceremony, while Glen Taylor Elementary was being surprised with an entire computer lab.

Before they doled out prizes, however, Gibson and several school district employees flirted around the fact.

"Any of you know the big secret? Are you ready for this?" asked Augustin Orci, deputy superintendent of instruction and soon to be school district co-superintendent, after outgoing Superintendent Carlos Garcia leaves next month. Students in the audience wiggled with excitement.

"The secret is, the more you read, the smarter you get," Orci said.

From the back, one agitated elementary voice came from a silent crowd: "I knew it."

What student's didn't know, yet, was that they were all winners of the APPLE CORE after-school reading challenge, where students were encouraged to read after school and record their efforts with par-

ents and teachers.

Between Jan. 10 and May 26, students in the school district's Southeast region, which includes Henderson, logged more than 4.5 million minutes of after-school reading, said Gibson, who paired with Southeast Region Superintendent Dr. Lauren Kohut-Rost to oversee the event.

Students who logged outstanding amounts were being surprised with computers, gift baskets and an opportunity to hold a winner's placard and pose with the mayor.

"Mayor Gibson wanted to help the district achieve a goal of literacy by third grade," Kohut-Rost said. "He approached us to form a partnership with community members."

Gibson connected the school district with local engineering firm PBS&J, who donated \$10,000 worth of computers and prizes for the clueless winners, firm representative Paul Johnson said.

Garcia, Kohut-Rost, Orci, Johnson and others approached the podium to discuss how reading had affected their lives.

Garcia told students he couldn't read in third grade.

"When the teacher called on me to read in class, I was like, sweating," he said.

As the ceremony went on, students remained in the dark, and anxious.

"Are we getting restless? You don't mind if I talk for another 20 minutes?" PBS&J representative Todd Kenner asked.

When Kenner finally announced the prizes, there was a collective holding of breath, a confused pause and then squirming gratification as names were called, computers presented and prizes given away.

"The surprise was a surprise," said Kohut-Rost. But the third-grade literacy effort is far from over for Henderson's students, she said.

"We're not going to say we've met that goal until it's every single student," she said.

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Felisha Pierce of Galloway Elementary School holds her award certificate during an awards ceremony for All People Promoting Literacy Efforts — Counting Our Reading Efforts (APPLE CORE) at Glen Taylor Elementary School. Pierce was one of three winners of a home computer for reading excellence during the ceremony in which members of the Clark County School Board and Mayor Jim Gibson participated.

A TEACHER'S VIEW Rene Hill

Hearings at UNLV will address special education laws



In 1975, Congress passed Public Law 94-142 and set federal guidelines for special education services. This law outlined the foundation on which the current special education practices rest. This law has been instrumental in establishing the current guidelines for disabilities and eligibility for services. It also set out the procedures for identifying a student as needing special education and outlined the rights of parents who disagree with the educational services offered to their children.

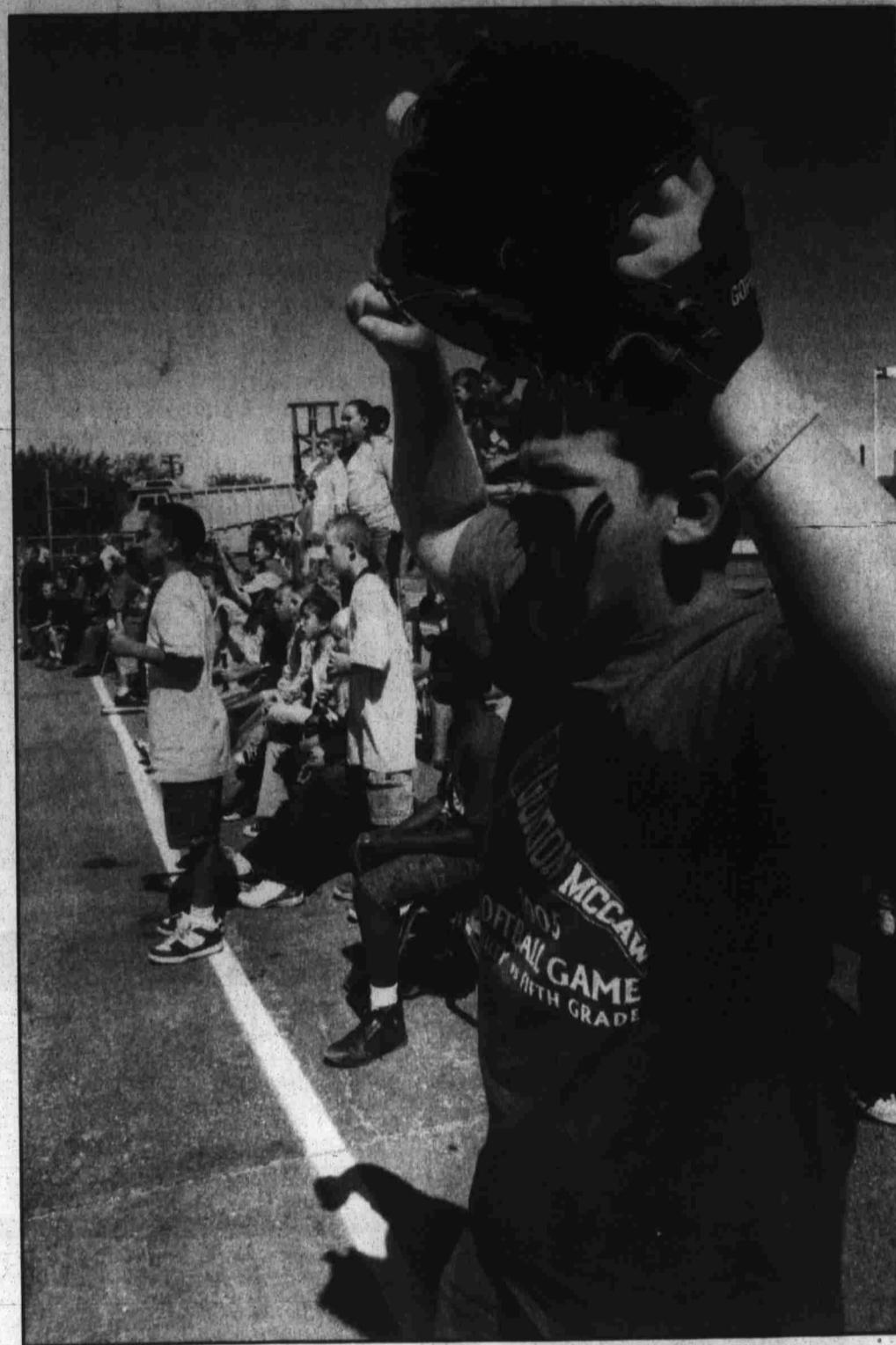
The addition of special educa-

tion laws has given many rights to students who had been previously excluded from the regular education environment.

The law changed the educational setting to one of inclusion rather than exclusion, and children with and without disabilities are gaining much from the trend.

Students with disabilities no longer feel separated and isolated from other children their age, and the students without disabilities are learning that about others who may have some differences and the challenges they face.

The law has created a win-win situation for students in the classroom providing a rich learning environment for both groups of students.



JUMMEL HIDROSOLLO/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Fifth grader Nick Watts shows support to his fellow classmates after another winning inning. Students finally won a game after 22 years of competition 21-16.

History at bat

After decades, Gordon McCaw fifth graders finally victorious in game against teachers

By ABIGAIL GOLDMAN

Decades of rivalry were rewritten in nine innings at Gordon McCaw Elementary School, where fifth graders finally dealt teachers a crushing blow on the baseball diamond.

"I said we'd cream them this time, and what did we do? We creamed them," student David Carter said.

Opinions differ on how far the tradition of a fifth graders-versus-faculty baseball game goes back at Gordon McCaw. Some say first game was played 51 years ago; others say the match goes back no more than 22 years. Whatever the case may be, the pressure was on for teachers to perform, Principal William Holmes said.

"You have to give them (students) a little lesson in humility, a little lesson on losing gracefully," Holmes said.

The class of 2005 started out playing a stronger game than students in years past, said physical education teacher Isabel Goldstein, who stepped in as umpire for the June 7 game. Goldstein frequently interrupted play to brush off the mound, hug and high-five students, and give batting advice.

"She wants them to kill us," fourth grade teacher Denise Moore said.

Allegations of favoritism swept through the teacher dugout after Goldstein called a teacher out as he crossed over home plate.

"The team has no mercy. You come home and they beat you up," Moore said.

Goldstein coached the fifth graders before school, during recess and after school in preparation for the game.

"I think I'll take some razzing for one or two calls, but they're my babies," she said.

When teacher Tami Calarco stepped up to bat, fifth grader Jeffrey Waters took matters into his own hands.

"Choke!" Waters yelled with lilting intonation. "Don't mess up now."

Calarco hit a high fly ball, almost taking out a pack of wandering fifth grade cheerleaders.

"We'll psych them out," Waters said.

At the start of the last inning, teachers and students were tied 12-12 with students at bat. From the dugout, students sang their own praises.

"We'll be in the history of Gordon McCaw," fifth grader Chas McNeers said. Behind McNeers, Jessie McEwan secured her white batter's gloves. McEwan had been practicing with her brother in preparation for the game and tied ribbons around her bat for game day. When she made it to first base, she was given a courtesy high five from a teacher infielder.

Fifth grader Shedeem Tate estimated the students would lead teachers by a 50- to 100-point spread. From the grandstands, someone screamed, "Shedeem's on fire, I can tell!"

Pandemonium erupted when empire Goldstein called the game to a close: students led teachers with 21 points to 16. Principal Holmes was promptly charged by a horde of students, who threw water bottles and screamed.

"Mr. Holmes said we'd do good," Kelcey Fleming said. "But not that good."

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GOVERNMENT

Hampton's election to Municipal Court certified; swearing in June 21

By HEATHER RAWLYK

The City Council certified the official results of the 2005 municipal election for the newly created office of Municipal Court Judge, Department 3.

The action made official the results of the election.

According to the canvass of votes, 8,216 of the city's 119,739 active registered voters participated in the June



Hampton

7 election, a 6.8 percent turnout.

No irreconcilable errors were made during the election process, making the tabulation

100 percent accurate, according to City Clerk Monica Simmons.

With 4,193 votes, Diana Hampton won, receiving just more than 51 percent of the votes for the judgeship to beat candidate Michael Miller, who received 4,017 votes, or about 49 percent.

Hampton, who has worked as a prosecutor and defense attorney, will be sworn in at a ceremony June 21. She will join Municipal Judges Ken Proctor and Douglas Hedger on July 1.

City, county team up to fight carriers of West Nile Virus

By MAREK BIERNACINSKI

The city of Henderson is teaming with the Clark County Health District to identify mosquito breeding grounds and identify any cases of West Nile Virus through a hotline and surveillance programs.

The valley has three programs to monitor for the virus, said Dave Tonelli of the Clark County Health District. The first involves testing of dead birds, such as crows, ravens and magpies, for the virus. This method can only be used within 24 hours of the bird's death to yield valid results. The other efforts include testing of mosquitoes around the valley and of sentinel chicken flocks. Four such flocks are spread throughout the valley, though none is in Henderson.

Mosquitoes become carriers for the virus when they feed off infected birds. They can then spread the virus to humans and other animals. While there is no human vaccine for the virus, humans cannot pass the virus to one another directly. Equine ani-

mals, horses, donkeys and the like, are the only animals for which a vaccine is available.

So far, there have been no cases of the virus in the state this year. Last year West Nile Virus was found at the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex. Since then the city has been working closely with Clark County and has done well in improving conditions, said Richard Hicks of Clark County Vector Control.

Hicks encourages people to call vector control if they see standing pools of water. Standing water can become a breeding pit for mosquitos, Hicks said. Most calls he gets are for unmaintained pools.

Last year, 44 human cases of the virus, 23 of them in Clark County, were reported in Nevada. None has been fatal.

The best way to protect against West Nile is through preventive measures, Framsted said.

More information on how to protect against the virus can be found on the Clark County Web site at www.cchd.org.

West Nile Virus was first identified in the African na-

tion of Uganda in 1937. It first appeared in the U.S. in the summer of 1999 in New York. By the end of 2003, more than 9,800 human cases had been reported in the U.S. with 264 deaths.

Most human cases involve no symptoms, though some people may experience mild flu-like symptoms. One in every 150 people may experience the most severe symptoms of the disease, which may include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, disorientation, muscle weakness, vision loss and, in the most extreme cases, coma or death.

For more information on West Nile Virus or to report possible areas of concern, call 759-1220 or visit the Clark County Health District Web site at www.cchd.org. Statewide information will be updated every Thursday at the State Health Division Web site, www.health2k.state.nv.us.

Clark County Vector Control can be reached at 455-7543.

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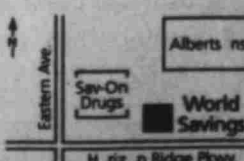
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The following public blood drives have been scheduled for Henderson and Boulder City by United Blood Services:

June 18 — Boulder City Rotary, 1204 N. 6th Street, Boulder City from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

June 18 — Old Navy, 525 N. Stephanie St., Henderson,

from noon to 4 p.m., with United Blood Services' Bloodmobile.

June 18 — Trader Joe's-Henderson, 2716 N. Green Valley Pkwy., Henderson, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with United Blood Services' Bloodmobile.

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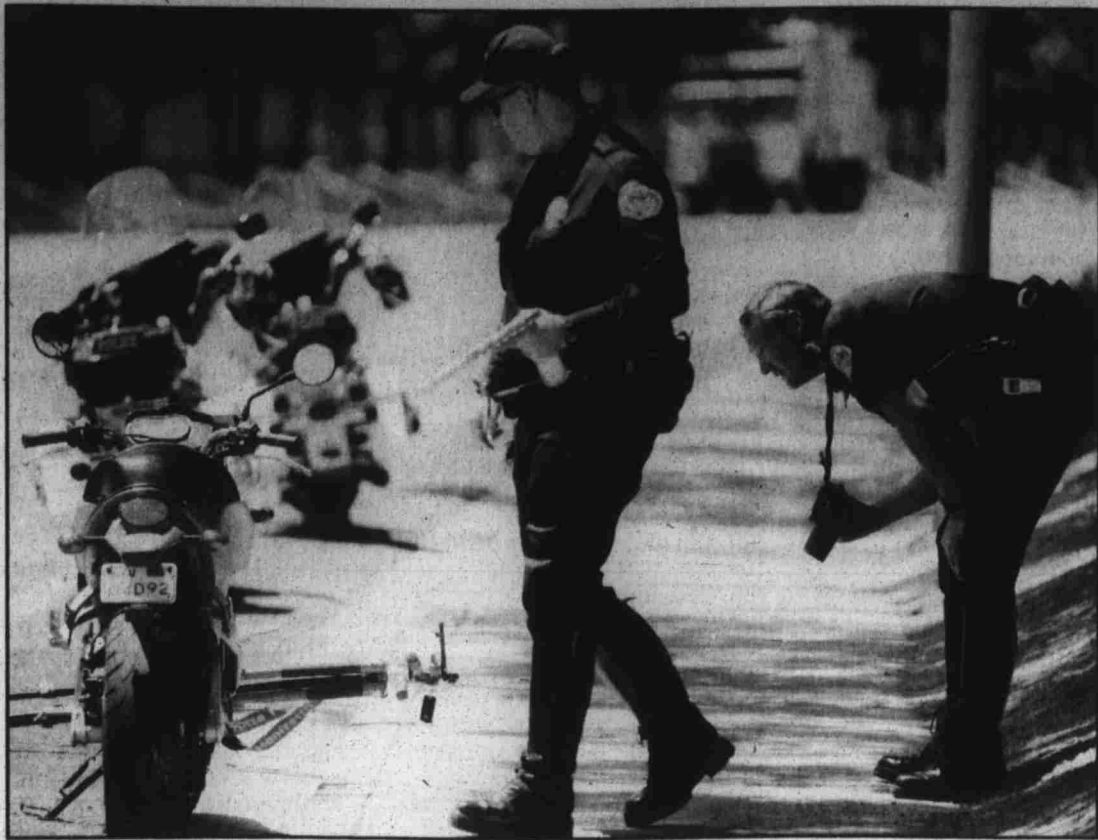
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Stolen and Skidded

Henderson police officers Mark Schalbe, right, and Chris White investigate the scene of a motorcycle accident on Whitney Ranch Road near Galleria Drive in Henderson on June 14. The passenger, a 17-year-old, fell off the motorcycle, which police said was stolen, as the 18-year-old driver "popped a wheelie," according to Sgt. Rob McCorkel of the Henderson Police Department's Traffic Unit. The driver turned around to check on his friend and lost control of the motorcycle, McCorkel added. The passenger, who received minor injuries, was thrown off the vehicle before it skidded and stopped along a curb, McCorkel said. The driver was taken to Sunrise Hospital and treated for serious injuries. McCorkel did not have any details as to where the teens took the motorcycle, but confirmed the vehicle was stolen.

HENDERSON MUNICIPAL COURT

Recent convictions of driving under the influence in Henderson Municipal Court:

- Antonia Gutierrez, 39, arrested Oct. 3, 2004, at Lake Mead Parkway and Navajo Street, and convicted June 2 of first offense DUI with a blood alcohol level of .15. Fined \$577 and sentenced to DUI school, victims' impact panel and 30 days in jail.
- Steven Mancha, 51, arrested Jan. 16, at Russell Road and Galleria, and convicted June 2 of first offense DUI with a blood alcohol level of .33. Fined \$692 and sentenced to DUI school, victims' impact panel, 30 days in jail, Pine Ridge Program and AA meetings.
- Ricardo Aburto, 21, arrested March 5, at Paseo Verde and Green Valley

- Parkway, and convicted June 6 of first offense DUI with a blood alcohol level of .15. Fined \$577 and sentenced to DUI school, victims' impact panel and 30 days in jail.
- Karen Roberta McIntyre, 50, arrested Dec. 27, 2001, at Green Valley Parkway and Legacy, and convicted June 6 of first offense DUI with a blood alcohol level of .07. Fined \$577 and sentenced to DUI school, victim's impact panel and 30 days in jail.
- Raymond Eugene Sampier, 31, arrested Feb. 21, at 1520 Derby, and convicted June 6 of first offense DUI with a blood alcohol level of .18. Fined \$577 and sentenced to DUI school, victims' impact panel, 30 days in jail and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.
- John Paul Meyer, 25,

- arrested Sept. 2, 2004, on Gibson Road, and convicted June 2 of second offense DUI with a blood alcohol level of .22. Fined \$92 and sentenced to DUI school, victims' impact panel, 90 days in jail and outpatient counseling.
- Corey Shane Parpart, 38, arrested March 28, 2004, at 1284 W. Warm Springs Road, and convicted June 2 of a second offense DUI with a blood alcohol level of 0.11. Fined \$942 and sentenced to DUI school, victims' impact panel and 30 days in jail.
- Lucille Mariann Madu-ray, 31, arrested Dec. 12, 2004, at Gibson and Sunset roads, and convicted June 8 of a first offense DUI with a blood alcohol level of 0.15. Fined \$577 and sentenced to DUI school, victims' impact panel and 30 days in jail.

New program to battle auto theft

By HEATHER RAWLYK

Henderson resident Kathy Margaret doesn't have any reason to be driving her Ford truck between 1 and 5 a.m., no matter the day of week.

"So if you see it on the road at that hour, it's probably not me behind the wheel," she said.

The majority of auto thefts occur between these hours, said Sgt. Thaddeus Yurek, of the Henderson Police Department's Community Relations Bureau.

"And car thefts are becoming a major issue in Henderson," he said.

In an effort to reduce auto theft in the community, the Henderson and Las Vegas Metro police departments have created a new program to provide residents "a watchful eye" in the wee hours of the night.

The "Watch Your Car" program is free and voluntary, according to the Henderson Police Department.

Participants who sign up for the program receive reflective blue and white decals, which are placed by an officer onto the windshield and back window of the vehicle.

By having the decal on the car, the owner is conveying to law enforcement that the vehicle is not normally driven between the "watch hours" of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. Signing up for the program gives law enforcement officials who spot a vehicle with the decal between those hours authority to pull it over at any time to investigate whether the driver has permission to be driving it.

When residents enroll in the program, their vehicle information is also immediately entered into a computer and record is kept with the Henderson Police Department's Community Relations Bureau.

Margaret said she just recently saw a flier for the program on the wall of the bureau's new community relations office, located in the Gal-

leria at Sunset mall.

"I haven't signed up yet, but I'm planning to," she said. "There really is no reason I wouldn't."

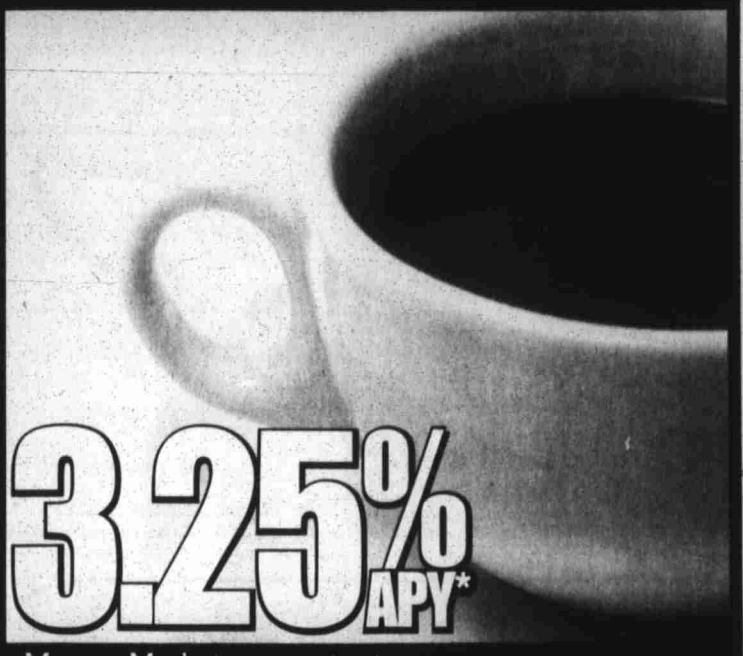
Henderson residents interested in the program can pick up a registration form at the community relations office, Yurek said. The office has set a specific time slot between 10 a.m. and noon every Friday for enrollment. Residents can

also schedule appointments through the Special Service Section at 267-5110.

Anyone interested must bring the registered vehicle to the mall for decal placement. Officers must place the stickers on the vehicle for them to be valid, he said.

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RECREATION

City partners with federal agency to combat child obesity

By MAREK BIERNACINSKI

The city of Henderson is joining UNLV and Las Vegas to form one of 13 regions nationwide taking part in a new anti-obesity effort.

Ways to Enhance Children's Activity and Nutrition, shortened to We Can, was launched by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services at the beginning of June.

The program will involve

parents in teaching children healthy eating habits. We Can will be hosted by select schools that already sponsor programs to promote healthy eating and safety, Teen Scene and SafeKey.

Children ages 8 to 13 will participate in exercises that promote active lifestyles. Parents can take part in a six-part seminar that teaches proper eating habits.

The federal health department chose 13 sites nation-

wide to host the program for a year. Henderson is part of the Southern Nevada Team, a cooperation between UNLV's Department of Nutrition Sciences, the city of Las Vegas Department of Leisure Services and the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

Come mid-September, all six Teen Scene locations will be joining two SafeKey locations to host We Can in Henderson, said Danielle Tyler, assistant recreation coordinator for the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

Bob Miller Middle School is one of six schools that host Teen Scene and will take part in We Can.

The school's vending machines have healthy snacks such as granola bars and pretzels, and the chips are baked. Schools are trying to promote healthier eating, said Michael Hayak, a retired Green Valley High School history teacher who is now a SafeKey instructor. The kids enjoy the healthier snacks, Hayak said, and they often want seconds.

"We have to hold them back," he said.

When the program expands to include We Can, many of



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO
Delanie Donovan, 12, jumps rope at Bob Miller Middle School as part of the school's anti-obesity program. Nick Pereira, right, turns the jump rope as Blake Rawlings and Stephanie Hofer watch.

the same children will be involved. While the instructors are enthusiastic about it, some students were not.

"Why can't we just eat what we want?" asked 12-year-old Delania "Amber" Donovan, a sixth grader at Bob Miller Middle School.

The program requires each of the 13 regions to host nine events: three for youth, three for parents and three community events.

Each event will be designed to be fun and interactive for kids, such as the Media Smart Youth program, where middle school students end up creating a public service announcement about health and get to see it aired on television.

Parents also can participate in seminars that last four to six weeks to help them understand how they can help their

children become more active and healthier eaters.

We Can is modeled after the Dietary Intervention Study in Children, published in the June issue of "Pediatrics" magazine, and sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

The study involved 595 children ages 8 to 10. They were split into several groups, some of whom were enrolled in a nutrition education program that taught them healthy eating behaviors. Those in the nutrition education program showed dramatic changes in eating habits, the study showed.

"In addition to being strong advocates for their children by helping them learn to make good food choices, parents and other adults need to take responsibility for ensuring that children have access to healthy foods at home, at school and at sporting or recreational events," Dr. Linda Van Horn, professor of preventive medicine at Northwestern University and lead author of the study, said in a statement.

"For example, when it's your turn to bring the snack for the kids on the soccer team, instead of chips or candy, how about having orange slices and strawberries instead?" she asked.

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Results for the Municipal Court Judge, Department III race are as follows:

Diana Hampton	4,193 (51.07%)
Michael L. Miller	4,017 (48.93%)

As reflected in the Statement of Vote and Subdivision Report, Diana Hampton received the majority of votes in the Municipal Court Judge, Department III race.

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SENIORS

Seniors advocate calls for answers from city officials on new center

By **NICOLE FENEBERG LUCHT**

A petition promoting the formation of a Henderson-based senior citizens advocacy group will soon be making the rounds of the Henderson Senior Center and senior communities like the local Sun Cities, seniors advocate George Larsen said.

The petition takes to task what Larsen said is a lack of effective representation of Henderson seniors.

The group, tentatively called "Henderson Senior Citizens United," had previously met with Mayor Jim Gibson, Henderson Parks and Recreation Director Jim Norman and Recreation Superintendent Sally Ihmels.

In that meeting, which took place April 4, the

seniors told the mayor they want a new building for the aging senior center and demanded a response within 90 days.

The 90-day deadline is fast approaching, and Larsen said many of their questions still have not been answered, such as where the new senior center would be located and how much of the money in this year's city budget is earmarked for seniors.

The loosely formed committee met June 9 with Ihmels and Norman again.

"We didn't get any real answers to our questions," Larsen said.

The deadline that the senior coalition has imposed is July 5.

Nicole Feneberg Lucht can be reached at 990-2660 or nicole.lucht@hbcpub.com.

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Proper giving could save kids' inheritance



Most people work hard their entire lives to create assets. They monitor and protect those assets. But what will become of those hard-earned assets when the person passes?

For those with children or other heirs, the questions about transferring wealth can be numerous. Among them is why should one give? When, what and how should one give?

There are good — and even great — ways to give. Prudent parents will carefully consider the manner, nature and value of gifts. Properly bestowed gifts can provide untold opportunities for children. But gifts given at the wrong time or in inappropriate amounts can lessen initiative.

Here some options:

WHY GIVE

Your motivation to make gifts to children during your lifetime might be completely different from your best friend's reasons. You may want to start the inheritance process now in order to help your children purchase homes, start businesses, pay educational expenses or help fund their retirement plans.

If you have substantial resources, it's desirable to begin making gifts while your children are in their 30s, 40s and 50s. Aside from the financial benefit, your children will have the opportunity to seek your advice in managing the assets. At the same time, you can evaluate how they're managing the money.

WHEN TO GIVE

Most experts agree that significant gifts should not be made to children until they reach the "magical age" of financial responsibility.

'Research shows that children receiving cash gifts not only spend the gifts soon after receiving them, but also continue to spend additional personal cash as well.'

Some children reach it at 25, others at age 35 or 55. Some never reach it.

Some children are capable of managing outright gifts. Others can handle periodic gifts.

Some need their gifts managed by an independent trustee to ensure that their gifts are not squandered away on items or behaviors that you don't condone.

When considering "when to give," assess your resources and your own monetary requirements. Calculate your future expenses, making sure that you will not need those assets to support your own lifestyle, health care and retirement needs.

WHAT TO GIVE

Research shows that children receiving cash gifts not only spend the gifts soon after receiving them, but also continue to spend additional personal cash as well.

If you intend for your child to build up reserves, stocks and real property are often the best gifts. When children sell these types of gifts, they are often subject to the 20-percent capital gains tax rate. This tax might discourage selling the asset as soon as it is received.

Be mindful of the current \$11,000 gift rule. Every year each person can gift any person \$11,000 before gifts are subject to gift taxes.

A married couple might give each child or grandchild up to \$22,000 per year. Anything over that amount will be subject to the parents' lifetime \$1 million gift tax exemption.

BEYOND THE BASICS

It is highly recommended that you consult with your accountant, attorney, financial adviser or charitable gift planner before making significant distributions. Gifting — if done properly — can accomplish a number of family goals.

Robert N. Berube, a certified financial planner, is director of gift planning for St. Rose Dominican Health Foundation. He can be reached at (800) 562-1002.

BUSINESS

BRIEFS

Get High on Kicks headquarters open

Allan Sarac's Professional Karate Center is hosting a grand opening of its Get High on Kicks Not Drugs world headquarters on June 21. The ribbon cutting will be at 5:30 p.m. at 70 East Horizon Ridge Parkway, Suite 120.

The program is part of "Salute To Youth," a Nevada Youth Alliance after-school program that serves ages 5 to 18. It uses workshops and activities to address such topics as anger management, drugs and abductions.

For more information, call 393-6163.

UNLV hotel college networking event

UNLV's Harrah's College of Hotel Administration will be hosting monthly networking events at the Stan Fulton Building.

The first event will be in the new lounge at the International Gaming Institute on the corner of Flamingo Road

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Harrah's Hotel College Alumni Association members are free. Non-members are \$10. For more information or to RSVP, e-mail hotelalumni@ccmail.nevada.edu.

Cinema collectibles shop grand opening

Cinema Collectors, a movie poster and memorabilia store, will have its grand opening during the Third Thursday, sponsored by the Henderson Arts Council, on June 16.

There will be free raffles for movie poster giveaways refreshments after 5 p.m.

For more information, call 369-6916 or visit the store at 11C Water St.

Mom wins award for innovative business

Ronna Timpa received the Moms in Business Network "Create Your Dream" Award June 9.

The event was at the Wynn Resort. Timpa will receive a total of \$1,500 in awards, including \$1,000 for expanding her business, Workplace ESL Solutions.

Timpa founded the company in 1993 and has made it into a leading second language and literary solutions provider. She has also co-authored three textbooks.

Stats show higher demand for workers

Third-quarter employment outlook in the Las Vegas area is the fourth best in the nation, according to a June 14 report by employment consulting firm, Manpower Inc. Companies that intend on hiring more staff rose from 38 percent in the second quarter to 57 percent for the months of July to September, the survey showed.

The 40-year-old Manpower Employment Outlook Survey is conducted quarterly. It is based on interviews with nearly 16,000 public and private employers.

Timet to expand Henderson operation, add new jobs

By MAREK BIERNACINSKI

Titanium Metals Corp. will be expanding its Henderson operations starting early next month.

Timet announced the \$38 million plans May 10, though no estimates have been given yet as to how many new jobs it would create.

The upgrade will be to the vacuum distillation process building, which is part of the process in creating titanium sponge. The expansion is expected to increase production by about 40 percent to 42 percent, Timet plant manager John Mayes said.

Titanium sponge is the base material used in the creation of titanium alloys. The light-

weight metal has military and commercial applications, such as the aerospace, auto and construction industries.

The upgrade will be the first since 1993, when the plant finished an 84,000-square-foot manufacturing facility. The project cost about \$70 million and allowed for 22 million pounds of titanium sponge to be produced. Now Timet plans to add another 18.7 million pounds to that capacity.

With increased capacity will come new jobs, though Mayes was unwilling to say how many. He did say it would involve new shift supervisor and operations and maintenance positions. The Henderson Plant and Technical Laboratory employs about

430 people. Last time the plant expanded most of the jobs were filled by workers from out of state, though Mayes said he hoped this time those positions could be filled locally.

The expansion is expected to be finished in the first quarter of 2007.

Timet is based out of Denver and is a leading worldwide producer of titanium metal products. It has several facilities around the world and Henderson is only one of two company research centers. The other is in Witton, England.

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Jonathan Marshall



Air Force Airman Jonathan W. Marshall has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate

degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Sue Gerber of Lincoln, Calif., and brother of Mike Marshall of Henderson. He is a 2004 graduate of Lincoln High School.

Aaron P. Garner

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training exercises, and special training in human relations.

Garner is the son of Patricia Cole of Henderson. He graduated from La Serna High School, Whittier in 2002.

Jose A. Balderrama

Navy Reserve Seaman Recruit Jose A. Balderrama, grandson of Jose D. Balderrama of Henderson, recently

completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training program, Balderrama completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

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Balderrama is a 2002 graduate of Maya High School of Phoenix, Ariz.

New university opening in Henderson

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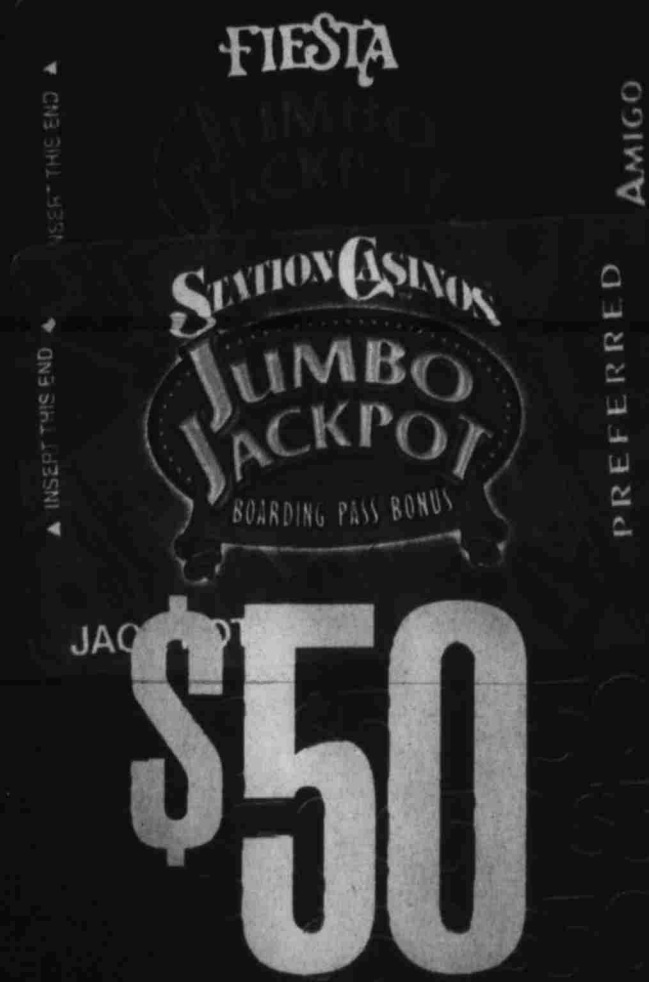
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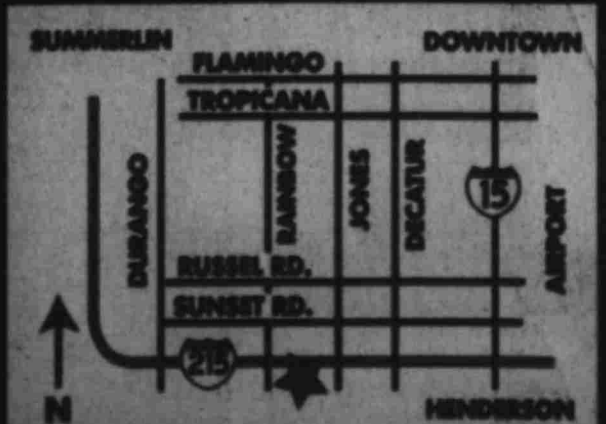
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Just clowning around



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Shriners clown Jack Berman, left, chows down on a cream-filled doughnut, before clowning around during the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in Henderson, as fellow clown Jerry Rigge of Pahrump watches. Berman, of Henderson, will put on the clown face again for the Damboree Parade in Boulder City on July 4, after injuring himself in May during the Helldorado Parade in Las Vegas.

Berman's clown alter-ego, Hi-Jack, gets to have all the fun

By NICOLE FENEBERG LUCHT

Clowns can be pranksters, magicians and expert animal balloon-makers. But for one professional clown, it is all about the heart.

Sun City MacDonald Ranch resident Jack Berman has been clowning around for the past decade. Although he moved to Henderson last year, Berman has already participated in a number of Las Vegas Valley parades, including the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Henderson and the centennial Helldorado Parade in Las Vegas.

He and his fellow clowns, all members of the international Shriner brotherhood, a century-old fraternal organization, bring a colorful, light-hearted spirit as they ride motorized skateboard and other silly vehicles.

Berman's alter-ego, Hi-Jack, is a character clown, he said. There are several kinds of clowns, including white-face, natural, hobos, tramps and character clowns. The way to tell the difference between a hobo and a tramp, Berman explained, is a hobo smiles, while a tramp constantly frowns.

Hi-Jack looks like the reincarnation of Raggedy Andy, the popular, straw-haired cartoon character and doll of the last century. Hi-Jack wears a white cap under which red yarn hair spills out. His face is a pure white with a big, upturned red smile, red circled cheeks and a painted red nose. His shirt is checkered red, blue and white. His blue pants are baggy and oversized. He wears striped socks and big clown shoes.

Before retiring, Berman worked in the lighting industry, setting up the lights for major entertainment productions, including the Ice Capades. Now Berman, 79, has moved from behind the scenes to the limelight. His only motive: to make children smile. "I'm pushing 80 and I'm having more fun in my life than I ever had," he said at his home with his wife of almost a year, Sandra.

A child's smile is what makes being a clown worthwhile, Berman said. "Kids are our most important product," he said.

His home is filled with clown trinkets, figurines, paintings and other clown memorabilia. He proudly dis-



LEILA NAVIDI/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Jack Berman, a clown for the past nine years, works with Shriners in the valley to help raise money for children.

plays a fez, a red cone-shaped, flat-top cap. The fez declares him a member of the clown Shriners, dedicated to helping disabled and severely burned children receive medical treatment.

A member of the Al Malaikah Shriners in Los Angeles for the past 30 years, Berman participates in activities with the Las Vegas Zelzah Shriners. There are 18 Shriner hospitals in the United States and one each in Canada and Mexico. The closest hospital to Henderson is in Los Angeles.

The children receiving treatment at the hospitals don't pay a cent, Berman said. All of the expenses, as well as the facilities, are paid for through donations and wills, he said.

The hospitals treat primarily children with severe burns, but some also offer care for complex orthopedic problems and spinal cord injuries.

It's not all fun and games for the clowns, although they make it ap-

pear so. The clowns make a point to visit children in Shriner hospitals to lift their spirits.

Berman remembers the first time Hi-Jack entertained at the Shriner hospital in Los Angeles. There was a young girl with face burns so severe that her nose consisted only of two holes.

"I walked out of there crying," Berman said. Another clown told him to concentrate on her eyes.

He later entertained the girl at a Christmas party, all the while focusing on her eyes.

"I got a smile out of her," Berman said.

Berman said he learned an important lesson that day. He is there to do a job, to get children who are at their lowest point in their lives to laugh.

His age doesn't slow him down. Youthfulness radiates from him as he pulls out his bag of tricks, filled with a clown's tools of the trade.

In a minute, he can transform a floppy latex balloon into whatever a child — or adult — desires. His biggest request is the balloon dog, he said.

Depending on the audience, Hi-Jack wears an apron stuffed with balloons of every color, shape and size. While making the balloon with a special air-contraption, he cracks jokes with the kids and adults to pass the time. The magic tricks, jokes and goof-ball antics leave children laughing, he said.

"That's what clowns do," Berman said.

Hi-Jack's favorite trick: "The one that gets the biggest smile from the kids."

Berman became involved with clowning when his father, Harold, told him he'd like to be a Shriner clown. A man in the Masonic Order has to complete three degrees to move into the Shriner brotherhood.

He and his father joined the Masonic Order, and later the Shriners, in 1971, but they were never clowns together.

Berman began clowning in 1994, a year after his father died.

"I wish I had started with my dad," Berman said.

The Shriners taught him and fellow would-be clowns all the tricks of the trade: Magic, physical comedy, make-up and balloon art.

Berman is now an expert at transforming into Hi-Jack. The make-up takes about an hour to put on and only 3 1/2 minutes to take off, he said.

He has won clown of the year three times in a Shriner clown competition, he said.

His wife said his clowning continues daily, with or without the costume.

"He's a real clown, even without the makeup on," Sandra Berman said. "Every time he sees a child, no matter where we are, he has to do a little trick for (the child)."

Jack Berman always carries a stock of pennies on him to do his magic penny trick.

He shows the magic penny in his hand. He closes both hands and when he opens his hands again, the penny is gone. It can reappear anywhere — under a pants cuff, behind an ear, out of thin air.

While performing one of his many tricks, he coyly asks, "Is the hand quicker than the eye?"

The next time Hi-Jack will appear in public will be at the Damboree parade in Boulder City.

Hi-Jack had to take a break after his motorized skateboard slid on gravel after the Helldorado Parade and required six stitches to Berman's forehead.

Almost recovered, Berman, with his fellow Shriner clowns, will try again to make the audience laugh as they wheel by on their motorized skateboards and tiny cars, always an eye open for someone to clown around with, he said.

"This is the most wonderful time of my life," he said.

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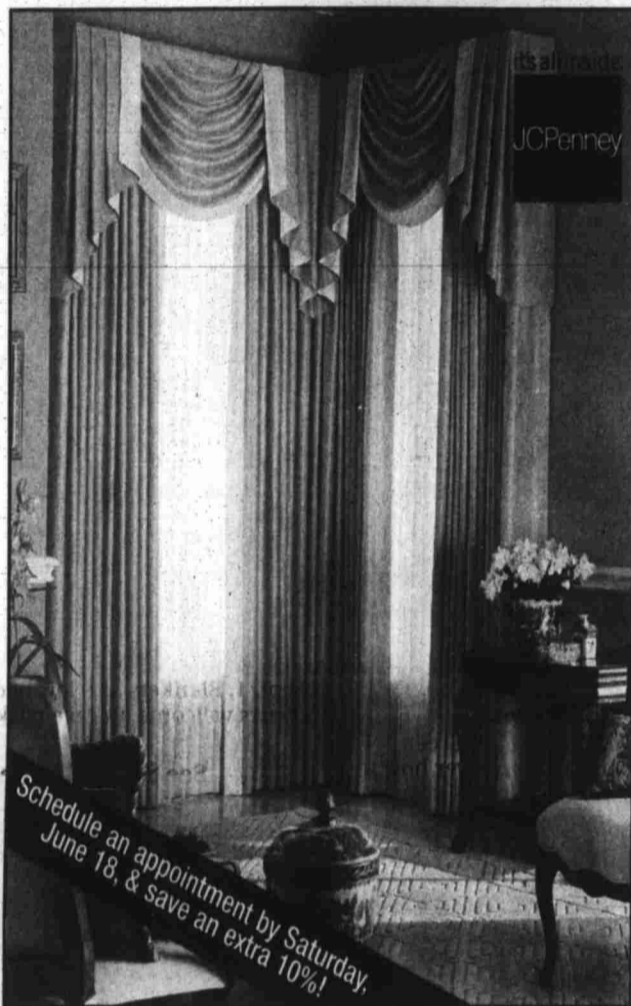
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UPCOMING

Bruce Hornsby
8 p.m., July 15. The Henderson Pavilion, 200 S. Green Valley Parkway. \$10-\$30. 267-4849.

Smaller Stages

TODAY, JUNE 16

Young People's Summer Concert Series: Amy Lowe
11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Thursdays through Aug. 4. Winchester Cultural Center, 3130 S. McLeod Drive. Lowe will be joined by Dave Katzman on June 16. \$3. 455-7340 or www.accessclark-county.com.

Open Mic
8 p.m., at Matteo's at the Historic Boulder Dam Hotel, 1305 Arizona St., Boulder City. Free. 293-0098.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

The District: Island Tyme
6 to 10 p.m., at The District at Green Valley Ranch, reggae, calypso, R&B. Part of The District's series on the stage near the center sculpture. Free.

Society Home Town Jazz
7 p.m., at Winchester Center, 3130 S. McLeod Drive. The Guitar Society of Nevada will present a concert with jazz guitarists Mike Christiansen and Jack Petersen. \$7-\$15. 455-7340.

Nevada Chamber Symphony
8 p.m., at Justice Court Park, 243 Water Street. Bring blankets, picnic baskets and lawn chairs. Free. 267-4055.

Flashback
8:30 p.m. to 2:10 a.m., at The Troubadour Lounge in Joker's Wild. Free. Call 564-8100 or visit www.jokerswildcasino.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

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Jazz on the Lake: Grady Nichols
7 to 10 p.m., at MonteLago Village Events Plaza. Live jazz on the water's edge. Garage parking, blankets and chairs welcome. Free. 564-4766.

The District: Melanie Moore & Friends
6 to 10 p.m., at The District at Green Valley Ranch. Jazz, pop and vocals as part of The District at Green Valley Ranch concert series on the stage near the center sculpture. Free.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Trumpet Summit
2 p.m., at Winchester Cultural Center, 3130 S. McLeod Drive. Six Southern Nevada trumpeters will be presented by the Las Vegas Jazz Society and Clark County Parks and Community Services. \$7-\$15. 455-7340.

ONGOING

Strolling Musicians
6 to 8 p.m., Friday nights, at MonteLago Village, 40 Costa di Lago, at Lake Las Vegas Resort. Enjoy the sounds of a strolling musicians. Free. 382-7900.

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10 p.m., Saturday nights at Matteo's at the Historic Boulder Dam Hotel, 1305 Arizona St., Boulder City. House featuring dance music from the 1970s to '90's. Free. 293-0098.

Jazz Night at reJAVAnate
7 to 9 p.m., Thursday nights, at reJAVAnate Coffee Lounge, 3300 E. Flamingo Road. Performers in the UNLV Jazz Study Program, under the direction of Dave Loeb and David Perrico. Free. 253-7721.



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Open Mic Night at reJAVAnate
7 to 9 p.m., Every Friday at reJAVAnate, 3300 E. Flamingo. Sign ups begin on Wednesday. Free. 253-7721.

UPCOMING

The District at Green Valley Ranch Concert series
6 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights. June 24, Yacht Club, contemporary jazz trio; June 25, David Van Such, contemporary jazz.

Jazz on the Lake
7 to 10 p.m., through Oct. 29, at MonteLago Village Events Plaza. June 25, Tommy Alvarado; July 16, Brian Hughes; Aug. 20, Michael Ward (electric violin); Sept. 17, Jeanette Harris; and Oct. 15, Blake Aaron. Garage parking, blankets and chairs welcome. Free.

Jazz in the Park: The Tony Scodwell Big Band
8 p.m., June 25. Clark County Government Center Amphitheater, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway. Lawn seating, free parking. Picnics welcome, food available for purchase. No pets, glass bottles or smoking. 455-8200.

Young People's concert series
11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Thursdays, through Aug. 4. Winchester Cultural Center, 3130 S. McLeod Dr. July 7, master magician Dixie Dooley; July 21, McCabe Family Dancers; and Aug. 4, Cirque du Soleil. \$3. 455-7340 or www.accessclarkcounty.com.

Hot Club
8 p.m., June 25 at the Henderson Pavilion, 200 S. Green Valley parkway. Gypsy jazz. \$2-\$10. 267-411X or www.cityofhenderson.com.

Stars on the Lake
Lake Las Vegas, Reflection Bay. July 8, Glenn Frey of The Eagles; July 30, Natalie Cole; Aug. 6, Michael Bolton; Sept. 9, Kenny G; Sept. 23, Vanessa Williams & The Las Vegas Philharmonic. 795-7469, 474-4000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

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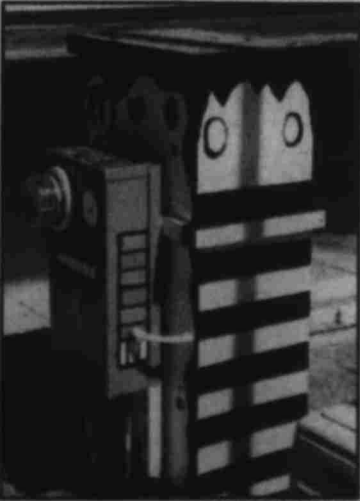
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THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Third Thursday Reception
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SATURDAY, JUNE 18

Zap! Street Mural Dedication
10:30 a.m., at Winchester Cultural Center, 3130 S. McLeod Drive. Ten murals painted on utility boxes near McLeod Drive and East Desert Inn Road will be dedicated in a ceremony, with an artists' reception. www.accessclarkcounty.com.



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TAURUS (April 21-May 20) — A co-worker may offer criticism or challenge trusted business methods. Be diplomatic, however, and avoid unnecessary power struggles. Hidden resentments will soon be privately resolved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — New lovers or friends will seek your approval. Social promises, time commitments or subtle emotional agreements may require diplomacy. Use this time to evaluate the recent group behavior of loved ones.
CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Expect scattered priorities from loved ones or a sudden loss of social interest. No serious or long-lasting affects are highlighted, so not to worry. Offer creative suggestions; your ideas will be proven valid.

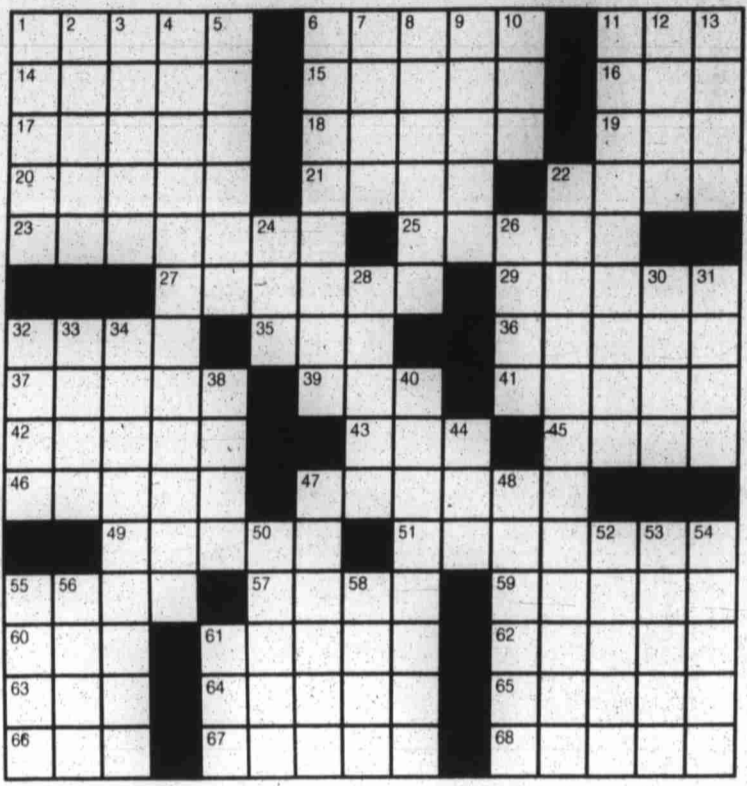
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Last-minute social invitations may create conflict. Friends and work mates may offer dramatic descriptions of their feelings, plans or expectations. Don't be derailed by sudden passions.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Fresh sources of business advice may arrive. Some Virgos will receive a rare invitation to group investments or property expansion. Mentors or older officials may be helpful with financial or short-term planning.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) —

Loved ones may ask for revised home promises or bold statements of intention. Don't avoid difficult triangles or complex discussions. Friends and lovers will accept your pace, goals or expectations.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Past relationships may require active completion. Pay special attention to broken promises from loved ones or social disappointment. Many Scorpions will benefit from ending outdated relationships or resolving unproductive emotions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Team assignments will succeed if, and only if, authority figures offer clear instructions or a detailed description of group expectations. This is not the right time to assume leadership or ask for special favors.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Public reputation is a key factor in business advancement. Many Capricorns will create new career pathways through group appeal. Cautiously offer your advice or opinion. Although acceptance is high, silent jealousy

may be in operation.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Older relatives or trusted colleagues may request delicate romantic guidance. Workplace love affairs or unexpected attractions may be at issue. Respond with sensitivity.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — For many Pisceans financial stress will fade. At present, however, loved ones may press for detailed statements or active promises. Be forthcoming but allow time for extra planning.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 3 Quart halves
- 4 "Live" co-host
- 5 Set upon
- 6 With 13D and 22D, other gig of 4D
- 7 Pueblo dweller
- 8 Once upon a time
- 9 Sophia of "A Countess from Hong Kong"
- 10 Period of history
- 11 Fido's choker
- 12 Tragic fate
- 13 See 6D
- 22 See 6D
- 24 Maiden name lead-in
- 26 Lat. list-ender
- 28 Pearly whites
- 30 Thompson of "Dead Again"
- 31 Actress Cannon
- 32 Large boats
- 33 Rod attachment
- 34 Settlers
- 38 Antibody prefix
- 40 See 36A
- 44 Opposite of WSW
- 47 Think best
- 48 Flipper
- 50 Mishandled
- 52 Namesakes of a terrier
- 53 Butler of fiction
- 54 Carpenter's grooves
- 55 See 42A
- 56 Bryce Canyon's state
- 58 Kiddy prohibition
- 61 Youth org.

CROSSWORD CLUES

- ACROSS**
- 1 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
 - 6 Enchilada amount?
 - 11 Banned insecticide
 - 14 Helps with the dishes
 - 15 Esteem
 - 16 Perfect game box score
 - 17 Wedding tokens
 - 18 Musical drama
 - 19 Goey mass
 - 20 Port of Rome
 - 21 Broad
 - 22 Highest point
 - 23 Strait off Sicily
 - 25 Wind: pref.
 - 27 Oodles
 - 29 Like showers
 - 32 Flatfoot's lack?
 - 35 Summer at the Sorbonne
 - 36 With 40D, other gig of 42A
 - 37 Lube again
 - 39 Part of a min.

- 41 Andean beast
 - 42 With 55D, "Live" co-host
 - 43 Definite article
 - 45 Modern Persia
 - 46 Slovenly people
 - 47 Japanese religion
 - 49 Woman in tears
 - 51 Maltin or Nimoy
 - 55 Bankruptcy
 - 57 Allow to use
 - 59 Bird in "Peter and the Wolf"
 - 60 Part of TGIF
 - 61 Be fond of
 - 62 Located
 - 63 Light touch
 - 64 Pigs
 - 65 Poetic Muse
 - 66 Interjections of delight
 - 67 Writer Chekhov
 - 68 Break times
- DOWN**
- 1 Memory disc
 - 2 Get up

CROSSWORD ANSWERS



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Volunteers needed for upcoming Wine Walk Cultural

No pets or coolers. June 23, "My Fair Lady;" June 30, "Legally Blond: Red, White and Blonde;" July 7, "Spiderman 2;" July 14, "Shark Tale;" July 21, "Shrek 2;" July 28, "Ocean's Twelve;" Aug. 4, "Something's Gotta Give;" Aug. 11, "Harry Potter 3;" Aug. 18, "Shall We Dance;" Aug. 25, "An American in Paris;" Sept. 1, "Phantom of the Opera." Free. 564-4766.

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Adoption seminar
 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., July 14, Central Christian Church, 1001 New Beginnings Drive, Room 211. Free. Seating is limited. RSVP at 520-327-7574 or LoriH@commonwealthadoption.org.

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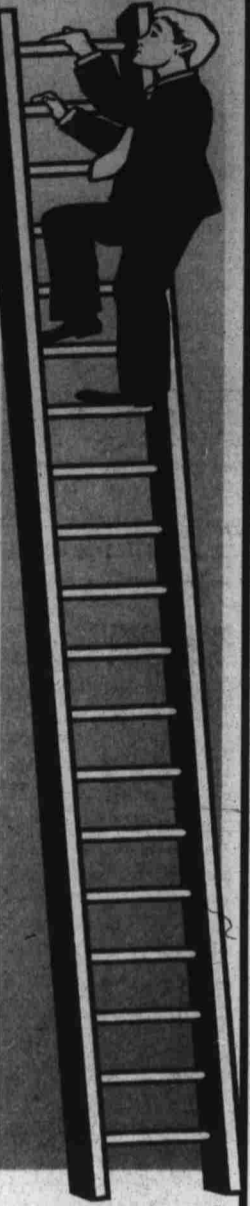
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FROM THE PRESS BOX

Kevin Fiddler

Revamping of format a big waste



When I hear about the Southern Nevada Football Coaches Association's proposal for a new playoff format, I wince. No offense to the hard work and brainstorming that went into the process, but it's not the playoff format that needs to be tweaked. Sure one loser of the regional title game gets a berth in the four-team state playoffs, but does it make it any better to simply give a regional title winner an automatic berth in the state title game every year?

That's not high school football either. If that particular region is weak, then a team that might not be deserving will get a shot to get lambasted in the title game. Again, a mismatch — and a not-so "wonderful" sell for attendance purposes.

The reasons for this mismatch and the entire state playoff tweaking itself has more to do with another issue that should be addressed: the regions as whole.

I've been watching the NIAA and the way it governs for four years now. Coming from Illinois, where the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) did it right despite the hundreds of high schools within the state, I see many problems with how it's done here. In other words, it's about time the state's athletic governing body adds another southern region.

By doing this, we can eliminate the need for all this three-team state playoff nonsense. With four regions, you send one from each and it all works out like it has always been intended. The state is big enough, and as much as the northerners — with their already "ginormous" inferiority complex — still needs to be done. Just look at the numbers. The south has 29 4A football teams while the north has 15. And while the top three or four northern teams are usually top-tier teams, the bottom six are usually not. Down here, where a bulk of the state's population lives, we've got 29 teams that could easily be broken down into three regions. What we could do is give the north one "super region" with 15 and then add another region down here to make it an even four.

Put the Henderson schools as well as the Southern Highland schools like Sierra Vista, Spring Valley and Durango in the new region, which we'll call — for the sake of my "genius" in conceiving the plan — the "Fiddlesticks Region."

Then evenly split the rest of the teams so both the Sunset and the Sunrise have an even share, giving nine to the Sunrise and 10 to the Sunset. We're the fastest growing region in Nevada and in a decade, we'll have tripled the north's amount of 4A football programs anyway.

Besides that, the other sports outside of football have an even larger amount of 4A school compared to the north so it would benefit baseball to volleyball with this change.

By adding another southern region, it also affords the NIAA some flexibility as new southern schools continue to open. And by making the number of regions an even number of four, you can eliminate the annual playoff tweaking the football coaches must do to find a fair solution to a state champ.

The best team will win, regardless, but gamesmanship and promotion is also important when trying to generate interest in prep sports as a whole here in this state. Football gets enough lackluster support as it is, so it's going to continue to need as much help as it can garner.

And while my plan might not be the best idea either, at least it's something different than a three-team state tournament with an automatic bye to the state title game.

To me, not earning that opportunity with a win in a fair semifinal game is just as ineffective as allowing one team reach the state semifinals with a regional title game loss. The best — perhaps not the easiest — solution would be to reshuffle the regions and create a third. Only then will we have what appears to be a solid four-team state tournament when late November rolls around.

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Steve Smith from Boulder City carefully aims at opponent - but it is too late - he gets blasted in the face while playing a paintball game on Friday afternoon at Tektonx in Henderson

MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Ready, aim, splat!

Paint ball a recreational outlet, team building experience

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Standing behind a protective wall, an anonymous paint-baller stands waiting for a clear shot at one of his opponents.

But before he can make a move — "pop, pop, pop" — he is nailed by three shots from another paint ball gun, his opponents.

Thus is the life for paint ball enthusiasts, many of which find their paint ball fix from TECHTONX, a local business that owns a competition facility and subsequent equipment store.

"You get an adrenaline rush," co-owner Larenda Norman said. "You get your adrenaline going and it doesn't matter your age or gender because it's all an even playing field. You can be athletic or not, but it's still an even."

"Because there is some pain involved (in getting hit), some people are a little worried. But if there wasn't a little pain, there would be no incentive to hide and avoid getting hit."

Larenda Norman and her husband, Bill, own the local business together.

After moving to Southern Nevada eight years ago from Texas, the two first got into the paint ball business as a means to supply their friends with equipment for recreational play. What started as convenience has turned into one of Henderson's most outrageous — yet enjoyable — activities.

"Now that we've been around for a while, we get a lot of casinos," Larenda Norman said. "In fact, we just

'Sometimes it just feels good to go hunt someone, and in paint ball, the hunted shoot back.

Everyone dreams of being Rambo and in paint ball, you get your chance.'

Steve, Holat, paint ball enthusiast

booked the Travel Channel, which is going to come out and shoot for a show they are doing on Vegas. We get more than that, with teens to young men. Anywhere from 12 up to 35."

The facility was even featured on the Discovery Channel's popular TV show about Green Valley Ranch, "American Casino."

Novice players can rent equipment from TECHTONX for a minimal fee. The usual outing features a \$10 entry fee per player and another \$10 equipment fee, which includes 100 balls, gun, mask and air for the entire day, for those un-equipped for the exciting game.

The store, located at 149 N. Gibson Road, features many of the best equipment in paint ball today. The facility is located at 1941 Ramrod Ave., and features 25,000 square feet of space for paint ball wars.

Open at 4 p.m. on weekdays and

at noon on weekends, the facility plays host to company outings as well as the average paint ball fan. Games usually last seven minutes apiece but players can play as long as they desire.

"I think it's especially good for the kids," Larenda Norman said. "It's incentives for good grades and we get a lot of fathers and sons. The facility is very safe and parents feel safe dropping their kids off there with a few bucks to order some pizza."

The popularity of the sport itself has its roots in the need for many to engage in safe, but exciting combat situations.

"I enjoy paint ball," said Steve Holat, who has not played at the TECHTONX facility but is an avid paint-baller. "It's nice to have something that I can do to relieve stress. Sometimes it just feels good to go hunt someone, and in paint ball, the hunted shoot back. Everyone dreams of being Rambo and in paint ball, you get your chance."

Larenda Norman says TECHTONX also takes safety very serious and any violators of the safety policies will not be allowed to compete.

The toughest aspect, as with any sport here in the desert, has been fighting the summer heat.

"The heat is the toughest part," Larenda Norman said. "We had an outdoor facility but it got to hot so we opened an indoor facility. It's not that much cooler inside but it makes a difference. We're fortunate here because we have carpet

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Foothill graduate Beard heads to College World Series

By RAY BREWER

Jabe Beard will be the first to tell you he's fortunate.

The Henderson resident will be living out a dream this weekend when his University of Tennessee baseball team competes in the College World Series, and the 2002 Foothill High School graduate is thrilled to be part of the week-long festivities in Omaha, Neb.



Beard

The Volunteers open the tournament Friday against Florida.

"I never thought I'd be in Omaha," Beard said. "I remember just watching it on TV and wishing I could get there. The hard work has paid off."

Beard primarily played infield as a senior for the Falcons, but was transformed into a full-time pitcher during his freshman season at CCSN.

The Coyotes called Beard's number late in an extra inning contest, and he responded by holding down the fort to earn a spot in the starting rotation.

A few months later, Beard threw two complete games in the playoffs to help CCSN win the Junior College World Series.

Now, Beard is looking for a second ring — mind you, in a completely different role.

He has not seen action in over a month and knows this trip to the World Series will more than likely result in no playing time.

"I just have to be ready to go," Beard said. "They mainly rely on their starters and closers and the starters have been going eight or nine innings."

Beard said he battled tendonitis in his pitching arm during the fall, losing out on an opportunity to win a spot in the rotation. He's 2-0 with a 4.56 ERA in 23 and 2/3 innings, striking out 18 and giving up 22 hits.

But his post-season experience — remember CCSN's 2003 title — could come into play.

"Omaha's going to be different than Grand Junction (the home of the JC World Series in Colorado) because it's a bigger stage," Beard said. "Plus, everybody is going to be watching the games on ESPN."

Beard thrived in the clutch for CCSN, going 13-1 with a 1.93 ERA and 85 strikeouts during the championship season.

The following year as a sophomore, Beard was named the Scenic West Athletic Conference Player of the Year, tossing four complete games and striking out 70 en route to a 7-4 mark.

"It's just awesome," CCSN coach Tim Chambers said. "I would love to be able to experience Omaha. That's one of the reasons why some of our guys have chosen conferences like, they want to get to Omaha."

Beard's not the lone Coyote in this year's event.

Outfielder Calvin Beamon, who hit .254-0-14 in 99 at bats this spring, is part of

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Feather River coach says he's excited about Brenagh, others from Basic team

Brenagh will be joined by Montano brothers, Eredia, Jaworski at California junior college

By RAY BREWER

When Anthony Brenagh entered his senior season with Basic High School's football team last August, the defensive end was labeled as a can't miss collegiate recruit.

But on the way to a Division-I scholarship, the Wolves endured a 1-8 season and Brenagh's stock dropped.

He signed with Feather River Junior College last week, and the Quincy, Calif., school could not be more excited about adding Brenagh to its roster.

Coach Rob Cushman had nothing but positives to say about Brenagh and the four others — AJ and Chris Montano, Donnie Eredia and Lance Jaworski — from Basic that

he expects big things from in the fall.

"We are very excited Anthony decided to come this way," Cushman said. "His upside is huge. We think he has a huge future."

Brenagh received letters of interest from several notable PAC-10 schools, but when it came down to offering scholarship money, Division-IA Weber State and Northern Arizona were the only suitors.

Now the 6 foot 3, 225-pounder has two years to adjust his game.

"There were times when it would have been easy to give up," Brenagh said. "But I didn't want to give up on my teammates or Coach (Cliff) Frazier."

One of those teammates, wide receiver A.J. Montano, is also get-

ting a second chance at Feather River.

An All-Conference selection as a junior, A.J. Montano, broke his leg in the first half of the Wolves' first game of the season, a 63-0 loss to Palo Verde.

"We think he'll do great here," Cushman said. "We halfback/slot receiver spot that he'll be perfect at. We think he'll make some big plays for us."

Cushman considers the Las Vegas Valley a top priority because of Feather River's good neighbor policy — the school is 45 minutes from Reno, and all Nevada residents pay \$42 per credit, just like CCSN.

"We've had a zillion kids from Nevada," the coach said. "The word of mouth is really important and we hope that continues."

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MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Silverado grad West looks for progress at Double-A

By KEVIN FIDDLER

When Silverado graduate Jeremy West left Arizona State two years ago to pursue a professional baseball career, he knew it was going to be an adventure.

He was drafted in the seventh round by the Boston Red Sox in the 2003, and since has endured plenty of streaks, hurricanes, injury and accolades.

Now, midway through the 2005 season with Double-A Portland (Maine), West said he is finally starting to adjust to professional baseball.

"This is my second full season, so knowing that I played in the Florida State in the first season, I am prepared for this one now too," said West, who was batting .306-2-14 with 15 doubles at the end of last week.

"It is very long so you have to take care of your body. You have to take quality over quantity with swings and defensive drills. You don't want to wear yourself out."

West, who was named Boston's 24th-best prospect by Baseball America, opened the season with another honor, receiving the Quality Plater Appearance Award for the month of April. Although it's

not the MVP award, it is proof West is making the needed adjustments.

"They never say anything about that," West said. "I didn't even know I was going to Double-A until a little bit before Spring Training. All I can do is swing the bat, play good defense and hope they recognize that."

However, many believe West's best chance to play at the big league level will be in a different uniform.

With David Ortiz, a 29-year-old slugger with All-Star abilities, starting with the parent club, it seems only a matter of time before West becomes a trade deadline casualty.

But until that day comes, West is proud to be a part of the Red Sox organization, especially after it won its first World Series in 86 years this past fall.

"I remember watching them when they won the World Series, and I got a little tingle too," West said. "It's a great thing to know that you're apart of the best organization in baseball. I am proud of that."

West's performance as a professional has also been exciting to watch.

In 2004, he was named to the Florida State League's

mid-season and season-ending All-Star teams, he was a TOPPS Player of the Month for August (hitting .336 with 5 home runs and 20 RBI), while also finishing in the top 10 in six offensive categories.

West finished fourth in slugging percentage (.488), fourth in hits (135), fifth in home runs (18), fifth in extra base hits (50), eighth in batting average (.293) and ninth in doubles (18).

"The biggest difference is the game speeds up," West said. "Every league you go to, the game speeds up. Everybody makes the plays, no matter what position you're at. The pitchers have more command too."

"Their stuff isn't better but they have better command. Their stuff is more in the zone, which actually makes it easier to hit. Your job as a player though is to find a way to somehow mentally slow the game down."

West also says he has seen a change in the Red Sox organization since it won the World Series last fall.

"They're not pressing anything towards us," he said. "They have changed their philosophy. It's even a little more laid back. You feel like you don't have to do as much

and you can go out there and have fun. That's what the Red Sox do (with the parent club), and it trickles down to us now too."

As Major League Baseball's First-Year Player Entry Draft concluded last Wednesday, it brought back many memories for West.

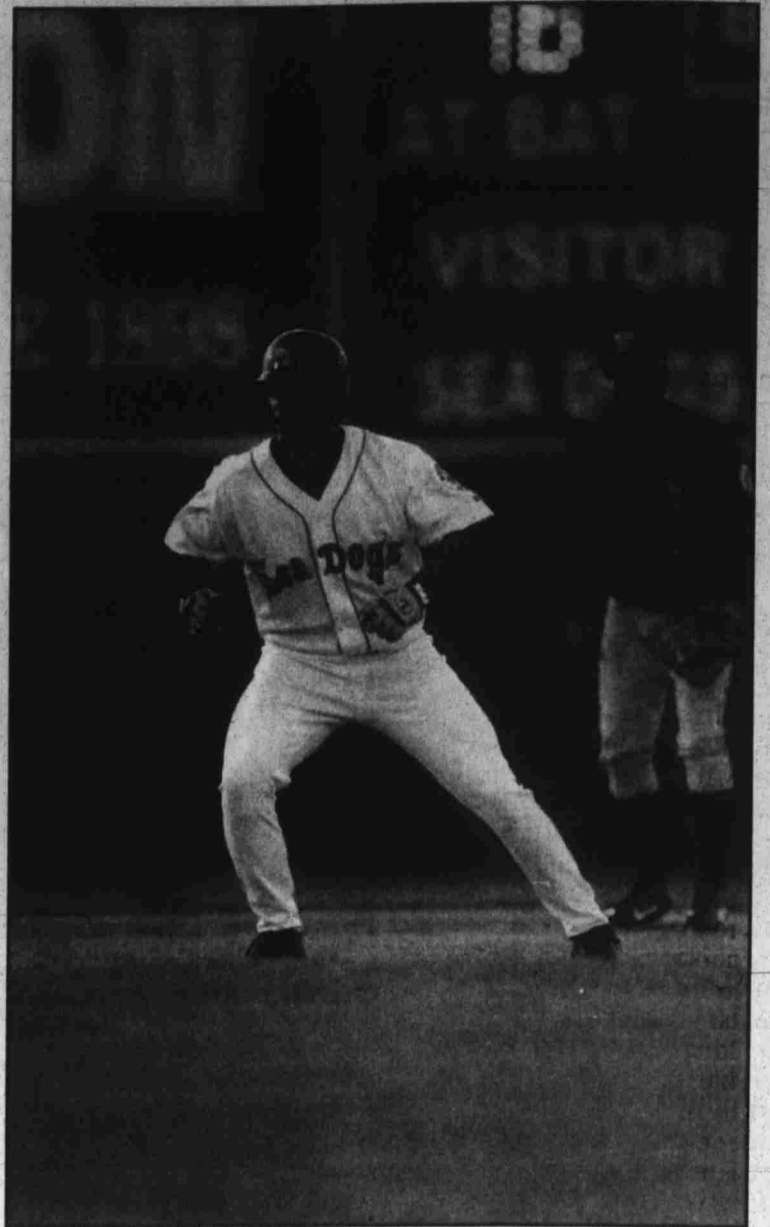
"I remember the day that I got drafted and I had the phone by me while I played video games," he said. "I just tried to take my mind off it. The phone call finally came around and they told me that the Sox had got me in the seventh round."

"I was thrilled. It's a great feeling for a young baseball player."

Although he spent some time on the disabled list when he hyper-extended a muscle between his shoulder and his pectoral, West was ready to go late last week.

"Baseball doesn't change," he said. "It's still the game within the game. The instruction hasn't changed. You've just got to be more consistent. Your swing has to be more consistent. You've got to be more focused, if anything."

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LEGION BASEBALL

Coronado wins in game against Durango

BY PEDRO F. FONTEBOA

Coronado American Legion baseball coach Mike O'Rourke hopes that two one-run games this past week will serve to strengthen his team.

"We may have been 1-1, but I think the experience is very valuable," O'Rourke said. "The kids never quit and they kept battling back in each game. Each game was a lesson in how to hang tough in a close game."

In a 5-4 loss to Bonanza June 9, the Cougars jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, but were shut down after that by Bonanza pitcher Keoki Wright, who finished with 14 strikeouts.

Bonanza rallied in its final at-bat and took the victory with three runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Tim Arthur, who batted 2-for-3 with two RBI, led the Cougars offense. He also had one run scored. Carmen Romano had an RBI single. Pitcher Trevor Clausen took the loss, but had 13 strikeouts.

In Friday's 8-7 victory against Durango, the Cougars rallied to tie the game 5-5 in the fifth inning on Jordan Blanchard's two-out, two-run single before winning with three runs in the sixth inning. The eventual winning run scored on a passed ball.

In the third inning, Coronado scored three runs as Randon Roundy, Romano and Josh Bryan each had one RBI in the inning. Romano and Bryan each had another RBI in the game. Roundy pitched a scoreless sixth and seventh inning to record the win.

Coronado continues its busy five-games-in-five-days week today with a game at Eldorado.

Fontebao is a News correspondent

Green Valley has game rained out by sprinklers

BY PEDRO F. FONTEBOA

It was a wacky week for the Green Valley American Legion baseball team that included bad bounces, missed opportunities, injuries and a game canceled by water sprinklers. "It was an odd week to say the least," Gator coach Ron Sufana said. "We were leading several games we could have won, but we couldn't hold the leads. We even got rained out by untimely sprinklers."

The Gators started a week ago today with a 7-4 loss to Silverado in a game that saw Matt Harrison pitch 5 1/3 solid innings before leaving it tied 3-3 with one out and a runner at second base. The Gators could not hold on.

In that loss, Brendan O'Connell was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and Sean Parker was 1-for-3 with two RBI. In last Friday's game at Silverado the sprinklers accidentally turned on in the third inning and could not be

turned off until the field was unplayable.

It got worse on Sunday with an injury to left-handed pitcher Robert Welch in a 5-4 loss at home to Durango. The Gators were leading 2-1 in the fifth inning when a Durango hitter line the ball back at Welch, smashing him in his left wrist.

According to Sufana, Welch is expected to be out about four weeks.

He had pitched 42/3 innings and was headed to the win

before the injury.

In the loss, Justin Mishalow had an RBI-double in the third inning and Josh Konicek had one hit and O'Connell was 2-for-4 with one run scored.

This past Monday night against Centennial, the Gators' Evan Kallas gave up one earned run in 5 and 2/3 innings and Mishalow homered in a 10-2 victory. Mishalow went 2-for-3 in improving his average to .611.

Parker three hits and three runs scored, while Harrison and Konicek had run-scoring doubles.

"We are going to reschedule the sprinkler game," Sufana said. "It was just one of those weeks. But the kids will learn from the close losses and the oddities and hopefully that will make us a better baseball team."

The Gators play tonight against Sierra Vista at the Silver Bowl and Friday at home against Centennial.

Fontebao is a News correspondent.

PREP SPORTS

Coronado lacrosse wins unofficial state title, remains charter club

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Coronado's lacrosse team won the unofficial state title a few weeks ago, but the non-sanctioned sport still has not garnered enough popularity to become a recognized sport.

The Nevada Interscholastic Athletic Association and the Clark County School District both do not recognize the sport as of yet, but those involved with the team hopes both the CCSD and the NIAA change their stance in the future.

"We expanded a lot in the last four years," said Cheri Pescio, club president for Coronado. "We're trying to start at the middle school level and there are several middle school teams here in the valley and they feed into the seven high school teams. We feel that's the biggest way to promote."

The Cougars won the title after defeating Palo Verde, 8-7. The tournament featured all seven Southern Nevada high school lacrosse teams, with Coronado coming out on top.

The team, coached by Marty Droney, has faced many tough tasks in becoming a chartered club. Players pay their own way, raising as much as possible before digging into their pockets. Fees include paying officials, equipment and uniforms as

well as dues for membership in the Las Vegas Lacrosse League, which takes care of much of the insurance needs.

"I've been involved in it for four years and we've seen kids come and go because they can't afford it, which is sad," Pescio said. "There is a lot of parental support that are always at games. If something needs to be accomplished, they work together because we are a closely knit group."

Still, the district — which must first recognize a sport before it goes to the NIAA — has no plans to include lacrosse in its vast array of high school sports.

"Our position is that, unless funding in this state changes greatly, we can't add sports," said Bill Garis, director of athletics and activities for the CCSD. "We feel we need to look at another choice for girls sports because we don't get the participation in the girls sports compared to the boys sports. Those are some areas we're considering."

Because of Title IX, the CCSD needs to find a girls sport more commiserate with the area's needs. Garis says he is hoping it will help draw more female athletes into the fold.

But lacrosse, which fields both girls and boys teams, is

not on the radar screen for the district. The NIAA can't even sanction a new sport unless it is approved by the CCSD, making the chances of lacrosse becoming more than just a club very slim.

"We don't recognize them or anything with club sports," said Donnie Nelson, assistant director of the NIAA. "The process for a club sport to become a sanctioned sport is to start at the school and then the school district level. Clark County has to recognize it as a championship sport, like bowling a few years ago."

The biggest factors are the same that face any athletic governing body nowadays, but one day, Nelson said it could happen for lacrosse.

"Things like financial ramifications and gender equity issues stand out as the most important factors," Nelson said. "Sports can become sanctioned sports under the NIAA umbrella but it's a long process."

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the bushes and wearing camouflage. As paint ball grew, with all the tournament, it became aesthetically pleasing with the jerseys with bright colors as are the guns. Still, the hard-core paint ball enthusiasts have not gone away, but the majority have embraced the straight-up, face-to-face style of play. "There is still some type

of that (militaristic) play because there are people who like the idea of being a sniper and crawling around in the woods," Larenda Norman said. "As we have it now, it's kill by volume with people shooting 2,000 rounds a game."

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Dilan Brabant, 13, from Henderson, hides behind barriers, moving ever closer to his opponent, for the perfect shot during a paintball game on Friday afternoon at Tektonx in Henderson.

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"That's why everyone plays college baseball," Chambers added. Ray Brewer can be reached at ray.brewer@hbcpub.com or 990-2662.

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COMMUNITY

Semi-pro hoops team set for series

Home Courts plays host to Wingfoots as they battle the Truckers for the cup

BY PEDRO F. FONTEBOA

The Akron Wingfoots will meet the Denver Truckers in the three-game 2005 SEAMCO NABL Desert Challenge Cup this weekend at the Home Courts in Henderson.

The National Alliance Basketball League, a semi-pro league, will have games Friday, Saturday and Sunday between two teams. Each team is loaded with talented players looking to advance to the next level. The Wingfoots are coached by former UNLV point guard Jevon Banks.

"This league is a great place for ex-college players to show their talent and be scouted

by pro teams worldwide," Banks said. "The Truckers are a very good team and will provide us with a tough challenge."

The Truckers defeated the Wingfoots in two of the three games played at the SEAMCO NABL Portland Challenge Cup this past January.

But from that tournament, Denver forward Antoine Whelchel, who played college ball at Murray State, went on to play Federation Internationale Basketball Association, the world's governing body, pro ball in Peru and forward Emile Sheperd (Seattle Pacific) went to the pros in Mexico.

Wingfoots guard Will Brown (Texas A&M-Kingsville) went to the pros in Mexico, power forward Deon David (Chadron State) went pro in the Dominican Republic, swingman Jamal Thomas (Angelo State) went pro in Poland, and center Heath Bailey (Angelo State) went pro in China. The Wingfoots have sent 35 players to pro basketball jobs around the world the past two years.

"This league certainly gives players the opportunity," said NABL executive director Tom Ficara. "There is a lot of talent on the court looking for a break, so everyone is hungry and they are top notch."

Both teams feature recent college stars looking to get FIBA pro jobs overseas.

The three games will be played at the Home Courts, a 100,000-square-foot athletic facility in Henderson, which is now the main home to NABL tournaments.

The NABL, founded in 1934, consists of the Akron Wingfoots, Denver Truckers, Philadelphia Tapers, Kansas City Steers, Cleveland Pipers, Hawaii Chiefs, Marathon Oilers, and Los Angeles Jets. All are historic men's basketball clubs. The July 17 game is scheduled to be telecast by TVS Television Network.

NABL teams play college teams from the USA, Mexico, and Canada; FIBA international teams; military teams; and other NABL teams.

Fonteboa is a News correspondent.



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Frank Walters, a resident of Boulder City for 45 years and ardent carp fisherman for 60 years, uses a slingshot to prepare the fishing area, luring fish by slinging his 'secret' ingredient, canned kernel corn, at Hemingway Harbor.

Retired BC fisherman catches 18-pound carp

Walters thanks his special bait, corn

BY PEDRO F. FONTEBOA

Boulder City resident Frank Walters Jr. set a personal record June 1 when he caught an 18-pound carp while fishing Lake Mead's Hemingway Harbor.

Walters' secret: corn. "I used the kernels from inside a can of Del Monte corn," Walters admitted. "There are probably thousands of exotic types of bait for catching carp fish, but I got this one with corn."

The carp was a pot-bellied 19 3/4 inches and was caught on a spin rod and reel.

"We went out there about 7 at night and my line wasn't in the water 15 minutes before the hit," said Walters, who carefully released his catch afterward. It took about 15 minutes to reel-in his catch.

"I was surprised at the size because the largest we had seen in the area for days was about eight or nine pounds," he said.

Retired from Titanium Metals (TIMET) Walters is an avid year-round fisherman.

He learned fishing at age 6 from his father Frank Sr. back in Indiana when he and his brother Jim would compete for the day's best catch.

Walters now spends much of his time fishing with his wife Narda.

"I really love fishing," he said. "It is a wonderful sport; a wonderful way to pass the day."

The Walters have accomplished something that may not have been done by any other couple.

"I think we are the only couple to have caught a carp fish in all 50 states," he said. "I don't even know if anyone else can lay claim to having caught a fish in all 50 states, but I'm pretty sure we are the only couple to have caught a carp in all 50."

"It was a great way to see America."

While his recent catch in Lake Mead is his personal best on the lake, it is short of Walters' own record of a 25-pound carp he caught at Potholes Reservoir in central Washington in 1992.

Still, that doesn't make him the record holder in the Walters' household.

"Narda has me beat by a few pounds," he confesses.

Narda has the better catch worldwide with a 31-pound, 13-ounce carp she tackled in Austin, Texas, in 2002. Her Lake Mead record is 15 pounds, 6 ounces, which she set in 1981.

The Lake Mead weight record for a carp fish is 25 3/4 pounds, caught in 2003 by a visitor from England.

That record eclipsed the previous best of 18 3/4 pounds, which stood for 11 years.

Walters' grandson Bradley Redelsperger, who entered the record book by knocking out Walters' 1991 record-catch, held the previous record.

"The record for a carp fish on Lake Mead was held in the family for quite a while," said Walters, the former president of the Carp Anglers Group, a national club. "The goal is to one day get it back."

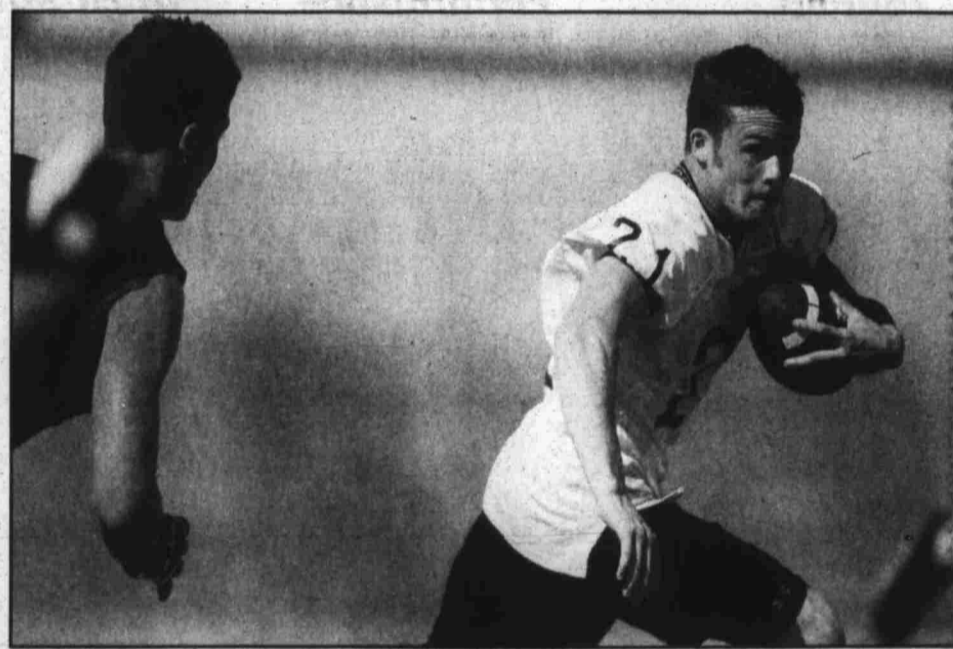
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Passing the football

Above, Basic's Chris Lowe catches a pass during Basic's game against Coronado in Basic High School's annual passing league tournament in Henderson. At right, Boulder City's Jeff Pickton runs for a first down against Silverado.



KEITH SHIMADA/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS



SCOTT DOCTOR/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

The Henderson Heat U-12 boys soccer team is headed to Denver for the Far West Regionals. John Fearver and Kyle Mellies scrimmage during practice.

Turn up 'The Heat'

Local 13-and-Under soccer team wins state title

By KEVIN FIDDLER

The Henderson United Soccer Club's 13-and-Under travel team, the Henderson Heat FC, won the Nevada Open State Cup in early May and now the local team is preparing for the Far West Regional in Denver, June 20-26.

The Heat, coached by longtime local coach, Tony Allotta, will open the preliminary rounds with a showdown with Southern California, the No. 1 ranked 13-and-Under team in the nation.

"I think our team was playing up to its potential that weekend," Allotta said. "Our draw at the regionals is very good and hopefully we can show the success that we are capable of. The winning margins weren't as good as we had hoped. We came back with five minutes left in the semifinals to win it. The competition was extremely tough but we managed to win."

Allotta is no stranger to winning state titles. The 52-year-old local man has coached for more than 34 years and has been a part of countless state title teams since 1990.

"I think it's special every time you win," the coach said. "The first couple of times you get there, you're just happy to be there. After that, you expect to be in the championship rounds every time. I think they've been playing at a top level the last couple of years. They're still excited about playing and winning a title."

In facing the top-ranked team in the nation, Allotta says his team needs to simply keep it close and take advantage of their opportunities if it is going to defeat Southern California.

Regardless, a loss in the prelims will not end the team's chances of a regional title.

"What happens is we have to win at least two of the three games in the preliminary rounds,"

'Our team was playing up to its potential that weekend.'

Tony Allotta, Coach of The Heat

Allotta said. "We just want to keep it close with them and look for some attacking opportunities to sting them."

The team will have to make numerous adjustments, the most crucial being the adjustment to the high altitude in Denver.

"The first game we will have to get used to the elevation," Allotta said. "Playing in that condition is going to be tough. Regionals were there in 1992 and the elevation is tough."

"It's something that, with the limited amount of time we have to prepare, is hard to prepare adequately for."

Allotta also credits his assistant coach, Bryan Breeden, for much of his success this season.

"He's been extremely helpful," said Allotta on the former Green Valley standout. "He is a past player of mine and he knows what it takes. He has been instrumental in helping get the team ready."

For Allotta, whose experience over the years has been vital to the local soccer community, it's all about the kids in the long run.

"I love the game and I love being around the kids," he said. "I love the competition. You've got something to offer the kids, teaching them to play this game at a higher level. It's fun when it's successful too."

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PREP FOOTBALL

No surprise: Liberty captures Basic passing tournament, ready for fall

By RAY BREWER

Liberty High School's football team showed the rest of the Southeast Division June 11 that they're no longer a guaranteed victory on everyone's schedule.

The third-year Patriots won Basic's passing tournament

last weekend, riding the hot hand of quarterback Blake Niggemeier and displaying a never-before seen confidence in finishing the event with four wins — division favorite Silverado only won once. The Patriots beat Rancho 19-14 in the title game.

"Our kids have evolved,"

Liberty coach Lou Markouzis said. "The biggest difference from last year is that we have far more confidence physically. These kids were babies as freshman and sophomores. A year is like a dog year for these kids."

The Patriots will have their biggest senior class this fall with nine, and have a ton of juniors that are ready to contribute, the coach said. They have never won a Southeast Division game, but hope to challenge for a playoff spot this year.

"We'll keep our fingers crossed and if everything is aligned the right way, maybe we can get in," Markouzis said.

Niggemeier's favorite targets were wide out Jordan Stokes and tight end Joe Crawford, and all three also quality days on the defensive side of the ball.

Liberty used a last minute

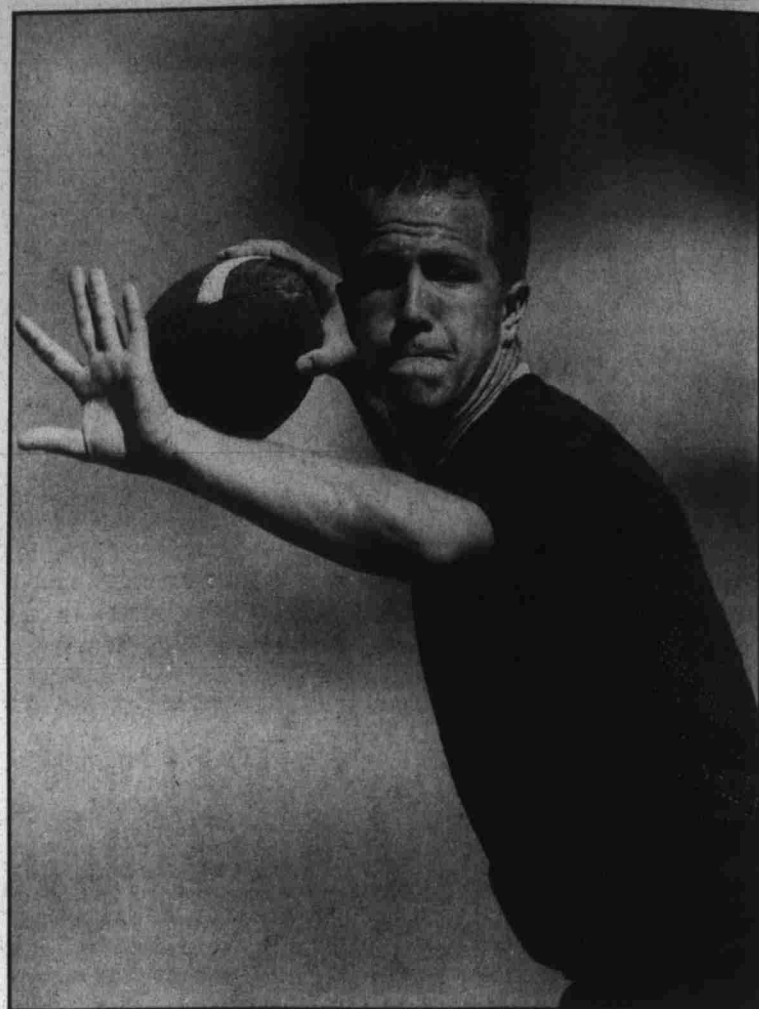
drive to get past Eldorado 20-14 in the semifinals, and looked equally impressive in winning its first two games to advance to the championship round. The Pats lost to their other game in pool play, falling 14-13 to 3A Moapa Valley, but Markouzis used his reserves.

"Liberty is getting better," Markouzis said. "We're not the beating stick of the division sort of speak."

Now, the coach is working to keep his team's momentum going. The tournament was 7-on-7, and it's a different game when lineman and tackling are added to the equation.

"This helps our big guys to hold their end of bargain," the coach said. "Those guys up front will have to pick up their end of the slack."

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Drama, excitement expected on fall schedule

By KEVIN FIDDLER

It might be a little early, but who cares? It's high school football.

With the release of the 2005 high school football season and the beginning of the ever-important summer workouts, the gridiron battles of the fall inch ever so closer. And while the season opener is still 71 days away, anticipation is already building for some of the exciting match-ups for this year's season.

"I just knew it was going to be a good schedule," first-year Foothill coach Marty Redmond said. "I look at it as a way for

our team to get better. Playing good competition is a way to get better. I think it's good and it makes out team, in the long run, a better team."

The season will feature the 15th annual Henderson Bowl between Green Valley and Basic as well as the yearly Battle for the Victory Bell between Silverado and Foothill on Oct. 14. It will also mark the second annual Civil War between Liberty and Coronado on Oct. 21.

Perhaps the most important scheduling point to watch is the battle for the Henderson City Championship, which has been won by Foothill three of the last four years. But with former Foothill head coach Ray Fenton leaving for a job with his alma mater in California, many teams are licking their chops for their shot at the city crown.

Not so fast says Redmond, who has been Foothill's defensive coordinator since it played its first game more than six years ago.

"We kind of want teams to lick their chops a little bit," Redmond said. "Hopefully

they are overlooking us a little bit. Now, hopefully our kids will show up and accept the challenge and show that they are the same Foothill kids."

This fall will also see Henderson Bowl XXV, a battle between Henderson's two oldest high school football programs Oct. 7.

And while Green Valley holds the overall edge in the decade-and-a-half-long series, both teams will come out hungry as it always does for this heated rivalry.

Green Valley coach Greg Murphy says that, although the Henderson Bowl is important to his team, it doesn't take precedence over the overall goal of the team, which is to win the league and get to state.

"That (the Henderson Bowl) is important to us, but we also know that it is down the line," Murphy said. "It's motivating to the players but we also have to take care of business before the Henderson Bowl."

For Green Valley, a favorable schedule to start the season helped the Gators off to their best start since 1994. Coincidentally enough, it was the

last time a Henderson-area football team reached the state title game.

Green Valley started out 3-0 last year, its best start since 1994 when it reached the state title game, but Murphy says his team is only looking at one date right now — the team's season opener against Sierra Vista on Aug. 26.

"I'm not even looking that far down the line," the coach said. "We're looking at Sierra Vista, which is our first game, and that is what we're focused on right now. We're going to play whoever they give us, but it is nice to not have the top dogs in town right off the bat."

The schedule is also ripe with tough match-ups, but all the coaches seem to agree: tough pre-league games will help set the bar as the battle for the city title heats up.

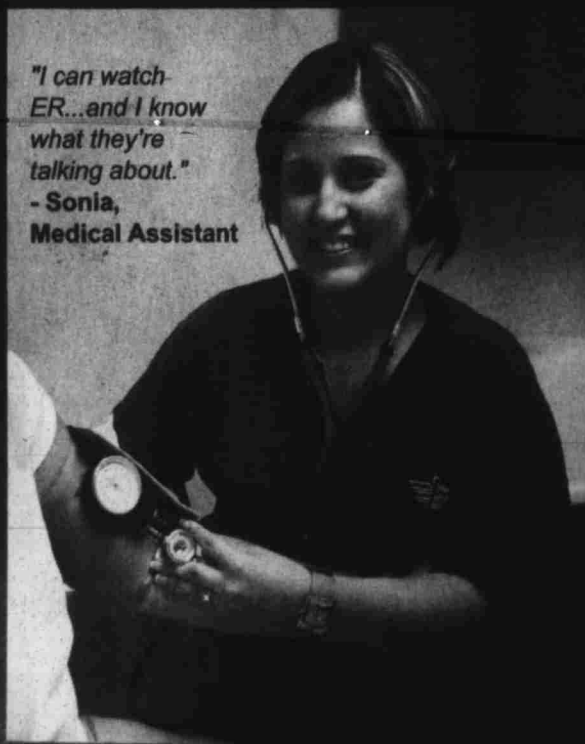
With Palo Verde, the defending state champion, in Week 2, Redmond says his team will be looking to nip last year's top team in the behind.

"We'll definitely use that as a motivation for us," Redmond said. "Everyone wants to knock off the champions if they can, and show how good they are themselves."

Sports Writer Kevin Fiddler can be reached at 990-2661 or at kevin.fiddler@hbcpub.com.

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Laughlin Ranch a spectacular addition to Southern Nevada



Located a quick 85 mile drive from the Las Vegas Valley, the sleepy resort town of Laughlin has always been better known

for its outdoor activities on the Colorado River than for its golf.

That's about to change. Situated on the Arizona side of the river, just a five-

minute drive from all of the major Laughlin casinos, the Laughlin Ranch Golf Club is destined to become one of the finest golf facilities in the desert southwest.

Opened this past December, Laughlin Ranch was designed by renowned golf course architect David Druzisky.

Druzisky, whose past projects include Dragonridge Golf Club in Henderson, masterfully weaved the course through the rolling terrain

creating a visually stimulating and challenging layout.

The course offers six sets of tees ranging from 5,007 yards to a demanding 7,297 yards from the championship tees.

The course features a variety of elevation changes on each hole, which give it a much different feel than most desert layouts.

Spectacular water features highlight holes Nos. 5-6 with winding desert arroyos and deep fairway bunkers com-

ing into play on every hole. Some of my favorite holes at Laughlin Ranch include the 610-yard first and the 327-yard 16th.

The first is a true three shot par-five. Measuring 610 yards, the drive plays downhill off an elevated tee and provides plenty of landing area to get your round started.

A mid iron to the lay-up area will provide a wedge approach to an elevated green surrounded in the front by deep bunkers. Five is a good score and will provide the start to a good round.

The 16th is a classic example of risk/reward architecture.

Playing slightly uphill, the hole plays 327 yards and is guarded in the front by a series of large bunkers with the desert coming into play

Douglas Fredrickson.

It will include a bar, grill, meeting rooms, pool, steam room, complete gym and even a full-service day spa that will cater to any golfer needs.

"The clubhouse is scheduled to open in September and will be the centerpiece of the master planned golfing community that will make Laughlin Ranch one of the most desirable locations in the southwest", Head Professional Matt Valen said.

The course is open to the public and for more information and rates, visit their website at www.laughlin-ranch.com or call toll free at 1-866-684-golf.

Jensen works for Angel Park and The Legacy golf courses. His column appears weekly in the News. Jensen can be reached at jjensen@angelpark.com.

'The clubhouse ... will be the centerpiece of the master planned golfing community.'

Matt Valen,
Head professional

on the right.

For the long hitter, the green is within reach and a well-played shot can provide an eagle opportunity or a very easy birdie.

However, anything finding the front bunkers can result in a disastrous bogey.

Laughlin Ranch will also be home to a 35,000 square-foot clubhouse designed by award-winning architect

Moore may turn pro after U.S. Open

Ryan Moore, the world's top-ranked amateur golfer and UNLV senior, has chosen to turn professional the week after the U.S. Open, the university announced this week.

Moore has accepted a sponsor's exemption to the Barclays Classic on the PGA Tour at Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y., June 20-26.

As a senior at UNLV this past season, Moore completed one of the most accomplished college careers in golf history. In May, he was given the Ben Hogan Award, presented annually to the nation's best college golfer.

He also won the 2005 Nicklaus Award, given annually to

the most outstanding player in NCAA Division I golf, as well as the Golfstat Cup, earned by turning in the lowest yearly scoring average in NCAA events.

Moore, a four-time All-American, enjoyed unmatched success last year, winning the U.S. Amateur crown, the NCAA Championship, the U.S. Amateur Public Links title, the Western Amateur and the Sahalee Players Championship.

A member of past Walker Cup and Palmer Cup teams, Moore, 22, is UNLV's all-time winningest golfer with seven titles, including three this season.

Moore finished first in the NCAA this season in par-4 and par-5 scoring with averages of 3.93 and 4.53, respectively.

He was second in the country on par 3s (3.01).

Fibromyalgia?

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All policies will be canceled by Order of the Court as of April 20, 2005 at 12:01 a.m. All policyholders are, hereby, advised to secure replacement coverage immediately.

The Court has set July 21, 2005 as the final filing deadline date for filing claims against the Liquidator of SOUTH CAROLINA INSURANCE COMPANY and CONSOLIDATED AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY. Nevada Law requires that claims against the Nevada Insurance Guaranty Association in regard to these insolvencies must be filed with the Association office prior to the above claims filing deadline.

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OUTDOORS

LET'S GO FISHIN' Ken Marlow

Wind can be annoying and dangerous when fishing on lake



The winds have died down enough to let a few anglers on the water at both lakes, but for small boats it can still be fairly treacherous. According to the Nevada

Department of Wildlife, a few more boats were swamped with water this past week and believe me that can be a very scary situation. Use the common sense and if the weather gets rough either get off of the lake or head for cover.

Anglers still caught a lot of strippers out of Lake Mead's

33 Hole and Vegas Wash but the fish are still pretty small. Most of the action is still taking place by using anchovies. Anglers at Cottonwood Cove are still reeling in the shakers by the dozens and there have been a few Catfish coming from the shallows by using anchovies and night crawlers. The action at Willow Beach

has remained on an upswing where trout are concerned as the fish are sticking close to shore a little longer. Those that are fishing for trout aren't having much trouble catching near or full limits right after the plants. A few small strippers have come out of the water but I still haven't heard of anything big yet. That's not to say that a big striper hasn't been caught, if it has, I just don't know about it. Believe it or not a lot of folks keep their catch a secret. Maybe they feel that by sharing the news the rest of us will hoard in on their honey hole.

I know the report has sounded a lot like a broken record the past several weeks and believe me when I tell you

I wish it would change. Guys, and gals, if you happen to catch something worth sharing, let me know. I promise to keep your locations, baits and techniques a close guarded secret. I can also focus much more attention on central to northern Nevada fisheries, the west coast action — without a doubt the best in the country. If you'd like to know more about the fishing within let's say a four hour drive than I can cover a lot of water and great action. If you want me to focus more on the saltwater action in the Pacific, I'll be more than happy to accommodate you.

I will be interviewing Captain John Wood within the next week or two. John is a local guide and many of you

have asked me what it takes to be a guide.

I also have an interview planned with Frank LoPreste of the Royal Polaris and Bill Poole of the Excel. Bill and Frank not only own these tuna boats but they are also the owners of Fishermans Landing in San Diego. Together they have nearly a century's worth of tuna fishing and sport fleet operations experience. In July we also have the ICAST convention coming in where we will bring you the latest and greatest in fishing gear.

Ken Marlow, a veteran fisherman in Southern Nevada and the west coast, writes a weekly column for the News. He can be reached at pappystackleshack@yahoo.com.

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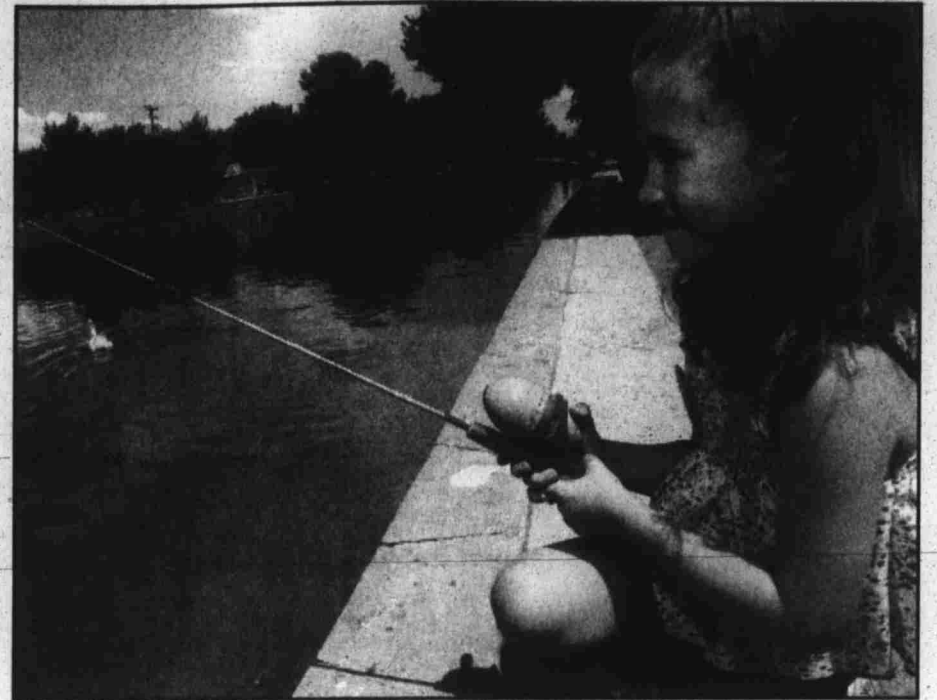
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Fishing fun

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FISHING REPORT

LAKE MEAD - Fishing is about the same as it has been for the past two weeks as boaters are connecting with striped bass in the Boulder Basin and Overton Arm while shore anglers are having some success at Hemenway Harbor and the vicinity of Boxcar Cove.

Boaters fishing in deep water off Boulder Beach have had fair success by fishing with anchovies and chumming with corn and anchovies. Anglers are not permitted to fish from shore at Boulder Beach.

The back of Las Vegas Wash was productive earlier in the year but is now difficult to fish because of the declining water level.

Boaters have been catching channel catfish at night across lake from Calville Bay. The fish range from 1 1/2 to 2 pounds and are being taken with anchovies.

Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW) biologists say this year's spawn of threadfin shad is outstanding in the Overton Arm and about average in the Boulder Basin. Shad, the primary source of food for game fish, are now spawn-

ing and will continue to spawn for several more weeks.

Biologists attribute the good spawn in the Overton Arm to high water inflows recently from the Muddy and Virgin rivers. Those inflows brought nutrients that created the desirable spawning conditions.

LAKE MOHAVE - Boaters continue to enjoy excellent fishing for small striped bass by fishing north and south of Cottonwood Cove, according to Sally Brooms of Searchlight Boat and RV Storage. Anglers are baiting their hooks with anchovies and are having no trouble catching 30 or more fish that weigh around a pound.

The 40 people who were on hand for Friday's (6/10/05) rainbow trout plant at Willow Beach had a difficult time because the fish immediately headed for deep water. While some anglers managed to catch a few fish, many had no luck. The next Willow Beach plant will be held on Friday (6/17/05).

— Nevada Department of Wildlife

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LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site at intersection of Cornucopia Ave and Sunset Rd]

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m. Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

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LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site at intersection of Horizon Dr and Sunset Rd]

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LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site at intersection of Cornucopia Ave and Sunset Rd]

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matter. For more information contact Community Development at (702) 267-1500 FAX 267-1501. H-June 16, 2005

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-05-540043 Applicant: Clark County School District

LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site at intersection of Verde Drive and Sunset Rd]

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m. Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No. a) CUP-05-540044, b) DRA-05-550052 Applicant: WELLS FARGO BANK

LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site at intersection of Hampton Rd and Atchafalyp Dr]

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-05-540045 Applicant: SHANE AND LYNETTE HAGEL

LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site at intersection of Fox Hall Rd and Sunset Rd]

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: VAA-05-650018, b) DRA-05-550055 Applicant: Kolby Pulsipher

LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site at intersection of Baby Dr and Sunset Rd]

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m. Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: VAA-05-650019 Applicant: ANNETTE DASKALOS

LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site at intersection of Foothills Village Drive and Sunset Rd]

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m. Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: a) ZCA-05-660005, b) CUP-05-540040 Applicant: CASHBOX II, LLC

LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site at intersection of Sunset Rd and Whitney Ranch Planning Area]

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LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site at intersection of Zurich Ave and Foothills Planning Area]

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-05-540055 Applicant: Water Street South LLC

LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site at intersection of Water Street and Downtown Redevelopment Area]

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m. Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CUP-05-540047 - CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT DRA-05-550060 - DESIGN REVIEW

LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site at intersection of Athens Road and Pittman Planning Area]

ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed Conditional Use Permit and Design Review.

CITY OF HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA COMMITTEE MEETING Tuesday, June 21, 2005 6:30 p.m.

CITY OF HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REGULAR MEETING Tuesday, June 21, 2005 7:00 p.m.

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SUMMONS

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- 1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you, exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following: a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court...

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-05-540030 Applicant: NICOLASA ROBLEDLO Staff Contact: Laura Martin

LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site location in Henderson, NV]

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m. Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

The information above is considered to be accurate; however, there may be minor variations involved. This file may be viewed at the Community Development Department.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-05-540041 Applicant: PARK HYUN KYU Staff Contact: Laura Martin

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT CUP-05-540043 [Map showing project site location]

Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-05-540042 Applicant: SUNSET THAI HOUSE, LLC Staff Contact: Laura Martin

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT CUP-05-540042 [Map showing project site location]

Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

matter. For more information contact Community Development at (702) 267-1500 FAX 267-1501. H-June 16, 2005

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-05-540043 Applicant: Clark County School District Staff Contact: Scott Majewski

LOCATION MAP: MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT CUP-05-540043 [Map showing project site location]

Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No. a) CUP-05-540044, b) DRA-05-550052 Applicant: WELLS FARGO BANK Staff Contact: Scott Majewski

LOCATION MAP:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT / DESIGN REVIEW CUP-05-540044 / DRA-05-550052 [Map showing project site location]

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m. Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-05-540045 Applicant: SHANE AND LYNETTE HAGEL Staff Contact: Laura Martin

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m. Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT CUP-05-540045 [Map showing project site location]

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No. a) VAA-05-650018, b) DRA-05-550055 Applicant: Kolby Pulsipher Staff Contact: Scott Majewski

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m.

VARIANCE / DESIGN REVIEW VAA-05-650018 / DRA-05-550055 [Map showing project site location]

Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: VAA-05-650019 Applicant: ANNETTE DASKALOS Staff Contact: Mary Jo Ruark

LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site location]

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m. Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No. a) ZCA-05-660005, b) CUP-05-540040 Applicant: CASHBOX II, LLC. Staff Contact: Scott Majewski

LOCATION MAP: [Map showing project site location]

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m. Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: ZCA-05-660006 Applicant: DAVID REYNOLDS Staff Contact: Laura Martin

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m. Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT CUP-05-540045 [Map showing project site location]

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-05-540055 Applicant: Water Street South LLC Staff Contact: Greg Toth

MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 30, 2005, at 7 p.m.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT CUP-05-540055 [Map showing project site location]

Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CUP-05-540047 - CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT DRA-05-550060 - DESIGN REVIEW APPLICANT: AMERICAN PACIFIC CORPORATION PROJECT: PROCESS PLANT SITE FOR PREPARATION OF GROUNDWATER FOR REMEDIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing July 19, 2005, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request for:

- a) A process plant site for treatment of groundwater and storage of the following hazardous chemicals: chlorine dioxide, sodium chlorite, hypochlorite, toluidine, sodium azide, hydrochloric acid and sodium hydroxide; and b) Review of a process plant site at 390 Athens Road, in the Pittman Planning Area.

ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed Conditional Use Permit and Design Review, or may prior to the City Council Meeting, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED June 7, 2005 and published June 16, 2005, in the Henderson Home News. Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-June 16, 2005

CITY OF HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA COMMITTEE MEETING Tuesday, June 21, 2005 6:30 p.m. Meeting Inquiries: (702) 267-1416

- I. CALL TO ORDER II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING AND ROLL CALL III. INVOCATION IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA V. ITEMS OF BUSINESS C-1 ADMINISTER OATH OF OFFICE - 2005 GENERAL ELECTION

CITY OF HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REGULAR MEETING Tuesday, June 21, 2005 7:00 p.m. Meeting Inquiries: (702) 267-1416

- I. CALL TO ORDER II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING AND ROLL CALL III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA V. PRESENTATIONS PR-1 PRESENTATION - BLUE RIBBON COMMISSION ON EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE AND YOUTH OPPORTUNITY

PR-2 EMPLOYEE SERVICE AWARD Presentation of an Employee Service Award honoring Donald L. Griffe, retiring Fire Captain, for thirty-five years of dedicated service to the City.

- VI. CONSENT AGENDA UNLESS AN ITEM IS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION, COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION ON CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS NO. CA-3 THROUGH CA-46 WITH ONE MOTION, ACCEPTING THE RECOMMENDATIONS AS STATED ON THE AGENDA ITEM.

TO PULL AN ITEM FOR DISCUSSION, PLEASE NOTIFY THE CITY CLERK BY PRESENTING A YELLOW SPEAKER CARD BEFORE COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON THE CONSENT AGENDA. YELLOW SPEAKER CARDS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AND AT THE PODIUM.

CA-3 CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER Cash Requirements Register for the period of May 1, 2005 through June 5, 2005. (APPROVE) CA-4 AGREEMENT RENEWAL

Three-year renewal of an agreement between the City of Henderson and Microsoft for the purchase of software licenses and maintenance through reseller, ASAP Software Express, Inc. (RATIFY) CA-5 AGREEMENTS

Agreements between the City of Henderson and Lancope, Inc., for system license, purchase, maintenance, and support for the Intrusion Detection/Prevention System. (APPROVE) CA-6 LABOR AGREEMENT

Labor Agreement between the City of Henderson and the Henderson Police Supervisors Association for the period of March 17, 2005 through June 30, 2008. (RATIFY) CA-7 RENEWAL OF ANNUAL SERVICE AGREEMENT

Renewal of the annual Service Agreement between the City of Henderson and Motorola for Fire and Police radio system operations equipment, maintenance and software. (APPROVE) CA-8 AMENDMENT NO. 1 - ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT

Amendment No. 1 to the Engineering Services Agreement between the City of Henderson and PBS&J for Contract No. 2004-03, Burkholder Boulevard Roadway and Trail Improvements for additional utility design services and establishment of an internal engineering services budget. (APPROVE) CA-9 CONTRACT EXTENSION

BRIEFS

DUI checkpoints set for Lake Mead

Officers from the Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW), the National Park Service (NPS) and the Arizona Game & Fish Department will hold an "operating under the influence" (OUI) checkpoint on Lake Mead Saturday with the Acting Chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board attending to observe.

Mark V. Rosenker, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board,

will attend the checkpoint to observe how states enforce boating and drinking laws. The National Transportation Safety Board is an independent federal agency charged by Congress with investigating every civil aviation accident in the United States and significant accidents in the other modes of transportation—railroad, highway, marine and pipeline — and issuing safety recommendations aimed at preventing future accidents.

"I have heard great things about the boating safety pro-

gram at Lake Mead," Rosenker said. "Still, recreational boating fatalities are very high, even exceeding fatalities in general aviation accidents. In fact, recreational boating fatalities represent the second highest loss of life in all modes of transportation. The Colorado River System has the most accidents of any recreational waterway in the country. I look forward to visiting Lake Mead and observing boating safety and education up close."

NDOW partners with the National Park Service and Ari-

zona Game and Fish to conduct checkpoints regularly at lakes, such as Lake Mead, that have a large number of boaters and a history of boating accidents that involve alcohol.

"Any person killed on the water because of a drunk boater is one too many," said Rob Buonamici, chief game warden at NDOW. "Operating under the influence of alcohol is second only to not wearing life jackets as a leading factor of boating fatalities on Nevada lakes. We are ecstatic that Mark (Rosenker) has taken such a keen interest in recreational boating safety on this important waterway."

Many boaters are still unaware that OUI carries similar penalties as driving under the

influence (DUI), including jail time and fines. Up to half of all boating accidents are alcohol related. A top priority for boating officials is reducing accidents and fatalities related to drinking and boating across the Colorado River System.

Youth camp helps prepare for triathlons

The City of Henderson Park and Recreation Department is hosting a two-day multi-sport kids camp from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 23 and from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 24.

Participation is \$85 per youth (ages 9-13) and includes a T-shirt, finisher medal, certificate, snacks and water.

Children must bring a swimsuit, towel, sunscreen, running shoes, bicycle and helmet. They will participate in a triathlon at the end of camp.

The multi-sport camp gives youth the opportunity to learn what it takes to be a tri-athlete, according to a release from the city. It is designed to introduce youth to swimming, biking and running. Young athletes receive professional training in a motivational and structured environment, which encourages them to reach their potential as they develop speed and endurance, the release continued. For more information, call 267-5800.

Meeting to merge bowling clubs

A general membership meeting has been set for bowling four major associations — the SNBA, LVWBA, HWBA and YABA — in the Las Vegas Valley for Saturday June 26 at 1 p.m. in the Hurricane Room at The Orleans Bowling Center.

It is anticipated that the four association will be dissolved in favor of the new Southern Nevada USBC Association. Organizer believe the merger will go smoothly, according to a news release. If approved, all members will vote on officers and directors. For more information, call Bob Hughes with SNBA at 362-5550.

Basketball summer camp set

Boulder City High School's basketball programs will sponsor its seventh annual Future Co-Ed Basketball Camp June 20 to 23 at the school.

Campers will receive a T-shirt, awards and instructions from the Eagles' coaching staff as well as current and past players.

Camp for third through sixth graders will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Camp for sixth through ninth graders is slated for 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call Coach Bobby Reese at 799-8200 or pick up a registration form at the school office.

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Judy DuCharme, Las Vegas, NV

"Just a note of thanks to tell you how much we appreciate the care and love you gave our grandmother and great-grandmother, Elise Gerson. The staff, who are too numerous to mention, treated Elise with the respect and dignity she deserved."

Eileen Taylor, Henderson, NV

"Wally's caretakers were wonderful . . . all were compassionate and happily giving of their time. We were pleased, you all got to seem like family to us."

Yvonne Strommer, Tucson, AZ

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