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ONE MAN'S VIEW

BLACKIE EVANS

The News asked Claude "Blackie" Evans, executive secretary treasurer of the Nevada State AFL-CIO, to write this week's One Man's View.

The Reform Agenda of the 104th Congress: NO THANKS.

As Labor Day 1996 approaches it is incumbent upon us to review the legislation that Congress passed or tried to pass in the 104th Congress.

Environmental Enforcement: The Senate sought to slash the EPA's budget by more than 20% threatening environment efforts, and they also voted against safe drinking water.

Against Working Families: Like their House counterparts, the Senate tried to force working families to pay more for Medicare and higher education in order to pay tax cuts for the wealthy.

Against Minimum Wage: Before being overtaken by public opinion, the Congress opposed increasing the minimum wage which had not been increased in seven years. They were against worker safety. The Republicans' Regulatory Reform Bill sought to gut workplace safety and health, environment and public health safeguards.

Against Food Safety: The same bill sought to weaken food safety inspection standards.

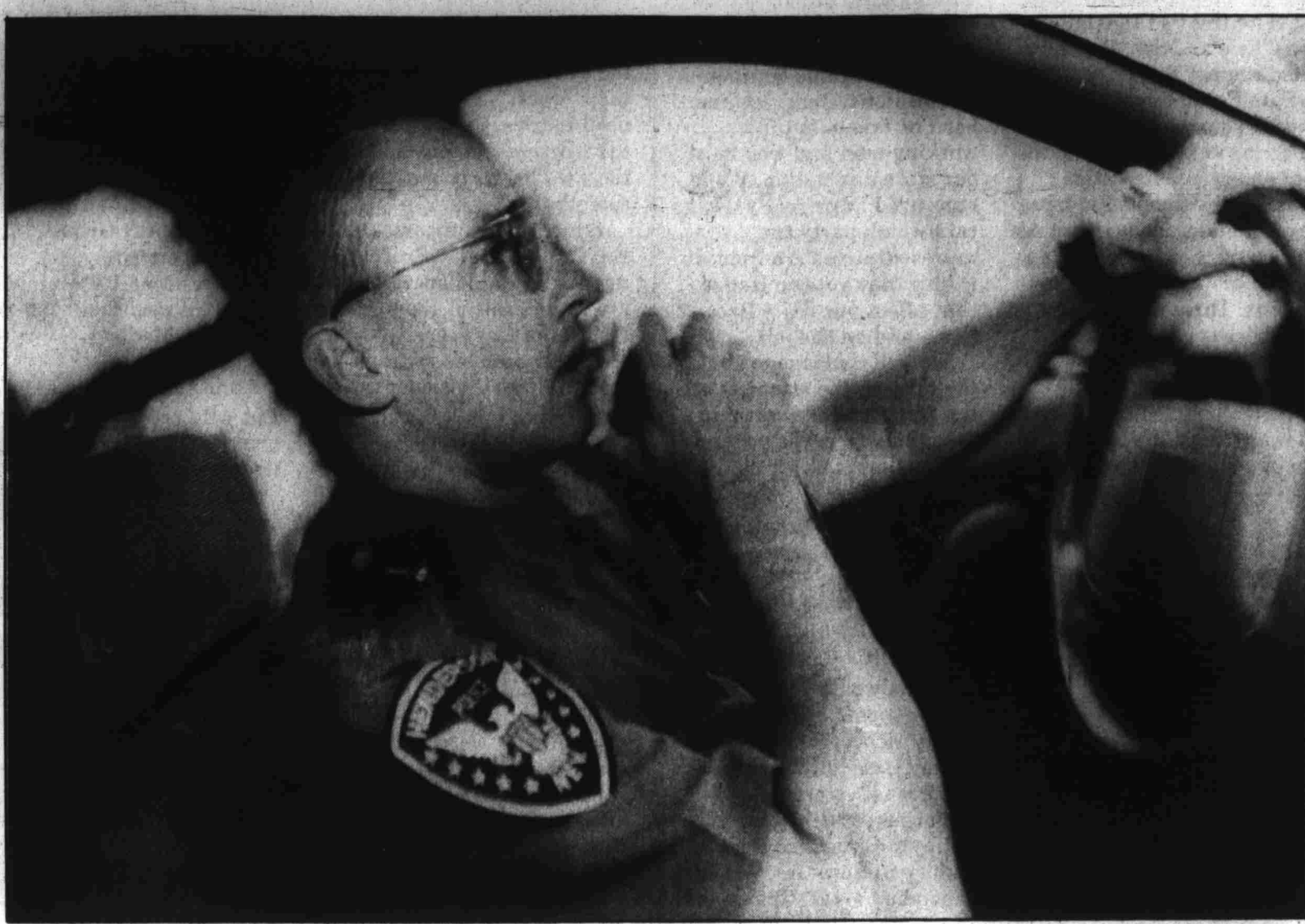
Against Education: The Republican Senate also tried to gut funding for Head Start schools in low-income neighborhoods and student loans to keep tax loopholes for the rich. First, they tried to slash Medicaid by 170 billion, then repealed standards for nursing homes. Finally, they slashed federal retiree pensions and student loans. Fifty-two Republicans in the Senate voted in favor of this legislation.

The 104th Congress House of Representatives was even

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OFFICER IN ACTION — Henderson Police officer Larry Williams talks to dispatch over the radio while driving.

In the line of duty

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

It is a career where no two days are the same. Police officers are faced with new situations every day and are called to scenes not knowing what lies ahead.

Officers even have their own language, a series of codes for radio calls. The list of codes is about 20 inches long, consisting of more than 100 items.

A day in the life of a police officer has some routine but each day there is a new problem to be solved, some new challenge to overcome.

Henderson police officer Larry Williams considers himself a problem-solver. The two-year officer said problem-solving is one of the things he enjoys most about his work. Within a six-hour period, Williams answered five calls, going to the scene of each incident.

Williams, 31, remembered when the power went out throughout the city on Aug. 10. The power outage caused accidents in the intersections, multiple false alarms and traffic tie-ups.

Williams said police officers had to write accident reports, direct traffic and answer every alarm call, most of which were

false alarms. Officers had to deal with a lot of chaos in a little timespan.

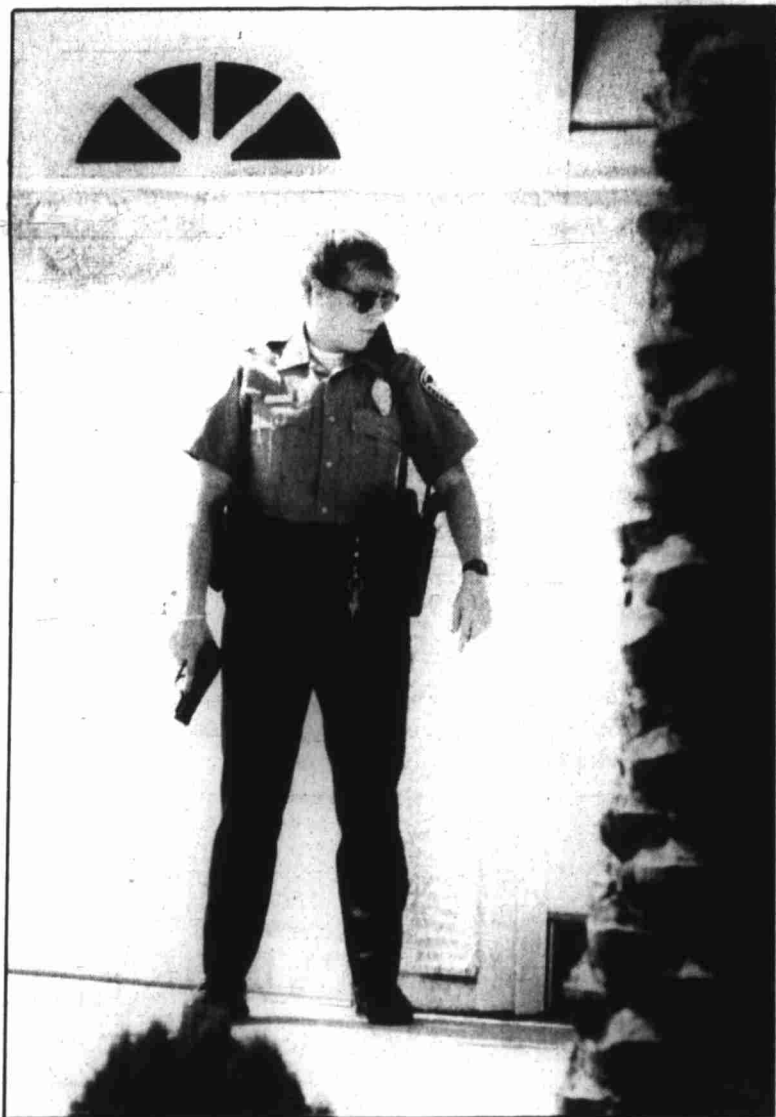
Toward the beginning of William's shift, he pulled over a vehicle for expired tags. A pullover is not just a routine thing in an officer's day. Each time an officer stops a vehicle, the officer never knows who or what situation he will confront.

Williams remembers when the Fire Department assisted him in putting a drunk driver into custody.

A driver was slumped over the steering wheel on the corner of Pecos and Windmill with his car stopped on the side of the road. Williams approached the vehicle, knocked on the window and identified himself as an officer. The officer then noticed the driver's foot was on the brake and his car was in drive.

The driver was intoxicated to the point where he did not respond to Williams when he identified himself. The officer reached in the car to shift into in park. At that time the driver regained consciousness and tried to flee the scene.

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ON THE JOB — Officer Mary Cassell responds to a 911 call at a Henderson residence.

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Reserve Hotel- Casino delayed

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Despite slowed construction, work on The Reserve Hotel and Casino is rapidly progressing, said Gregg Schatzman, general manager for the project.

Schatzman said construction has slowed to allow designers time to plan a second phase of work which was not anticipated at an earlier date.

"Rather than finish off certain things and have to tear walls down to add the addition on, we are waiting so it can all be done at once," he said.

The casino will open with phase one and likely begin a second phase, expanding the project from previous expectations of the opening design.

Making the expansion possible is the pending merger of Ameristar Casinos Inc., designers and operators of The Reserve, with Gem Gaming Inc. The paperwork has been filed and the companies are waiting for a ruling by a joint legislative committee on the matter in October.

Once the two merge, Schatzman said, the hotel-casino can use Gem Gaming's resources and expertise in designing to expand.

Phase two of the project calls for an additional 30,000 square feet of casino space and 350 more rooms. With the second phase, the project would have approximately 60,000 square feet and 600 rooms.

"It would actually open as a more complete casino than before," he said.

Designers for the project are drafting plans to incorporate the second phase with phase one for the opening. A date for the opening has not been announced.

To begin construction on the second phase of the casino, plans must be submitted to the city for a review. Once the process is complete and construction begins, he said, the opening of the casino could occur sometime in the spring.

Reserve officials originally anticipated an opening between Thanksgiving and Christmas this year. The cost for the total project is estimated to be more than \$100 million.

Locals star in 'Dear Emma'

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Three Henderson residents starred in the encore presentation of "Dear Emma" Saturday at the Clark County Library theater.

Roger Phillips played the part of Pres Hylton, and Moira Greenspun and Jamie Woodard shared the role of Mary Lou Hylton in the Civil War music drama based on original letters to Emma Dillon, a Southern girl who marries a Yankee soldier immediately before the Civil War.

The story is one of everyday situations transformed from the ordinary into an extraordinary theatrical experience.

Phillips, 37, who was a principal lead singer for 13 years in "Jubilee" at Bally's, said what he

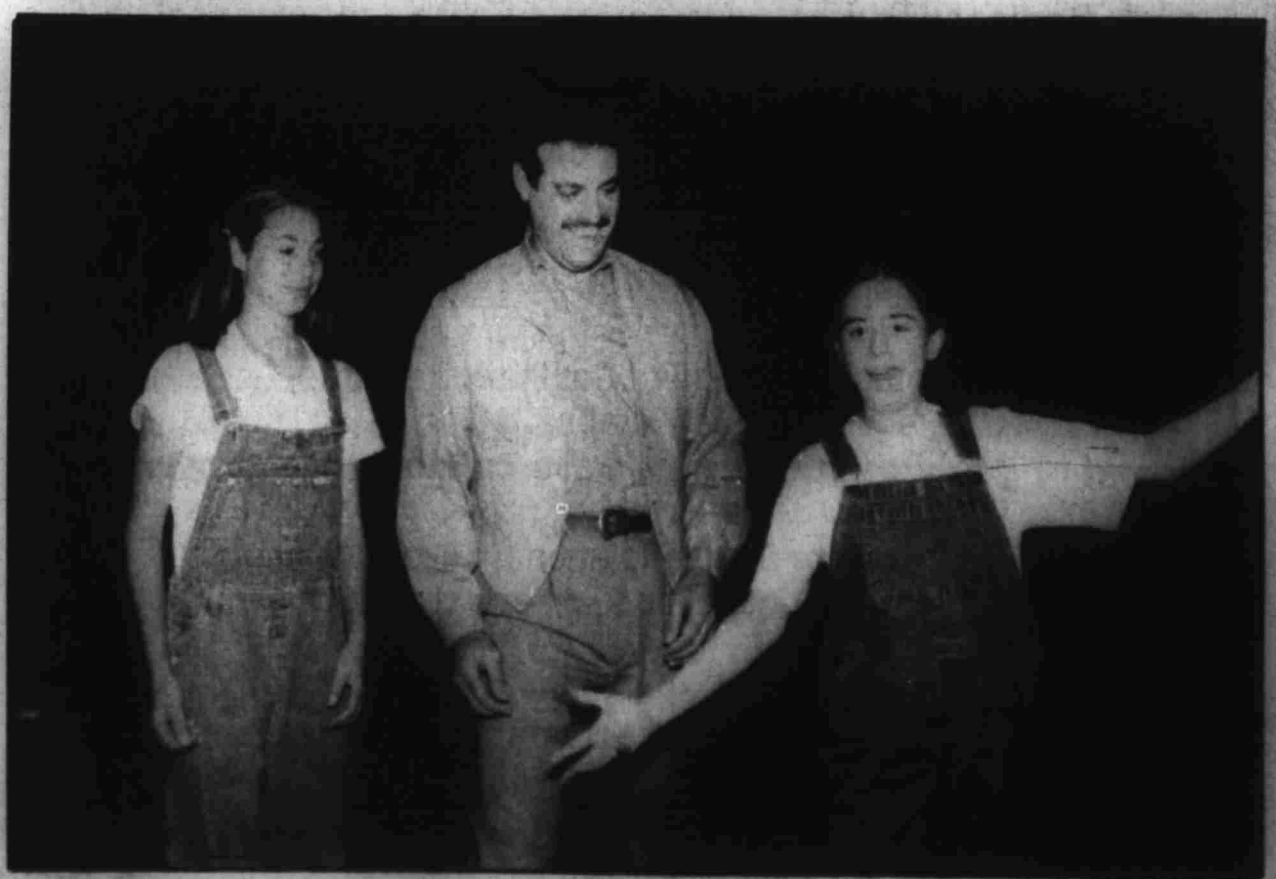
liked most about the story was the feeling of the era and the different way people communicated with one another as opposed to present-day communication.

"The way they wrote and spoke was very eloquent and you don't see that today," Phillips said.

Greenspun, 12, who previously appeared in productions "Annie" and "Music Man," said what she liked best about the production was working with the other cast members. Greenspun was optimistic and said she expected the production to run smoothly.

Woodard could not be reached for comment.

Phillips said "Dear Emma" gives you insight into people's lives. "You get a sense of who the people are and the way they feel."



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DEAR EMMA — Pictured from left to right are Moira Greenspun, Roger Phillips and Jamie Woodard clowning around backstage before the afternoon production of "Dear Emma."

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worse. The 104th Congress took aim right at the wallets of America's Working Families. Here is the House Record in brief.

Republicans voted to slash some \$270 billion from Medicare, they attempted to slash Medicare twice. Then they used \$270 billion in Medicare cuts to give a \$245 billion tax cut mostly to the very wealthy.

They also cut \$10 billion in student college loans. For a lengthy period of time they locked the wage hike for working families by refusing to increase the minimum wage. The House voted to cut OSHA's budget and oppose a new risk assessment procedure that put profits ahead of safety standards. They tried to gut job training. This same Congress voted to slash federal employment

and job training programs by \$700 million.

The Team Act: The Team Act was passed by both houses which allows for company unions. This, thank goodness, it was vetoed by President Clinton. Republicans John Ensign and Vucanovich both voted for this bad legislation. Sens. Reid and Sen. Bryan voted against it.

Safe Food: Republicans tried to stop the EPA from enforcing key provisions of the food and safety inspection laws. They attempted to repeal or weaken the Davis Bacon Act for construction workers. Tax breaks for the wealthy at our expense. Three times Republicans gave away the store to those who needed it the least.

• Eliminated minimum tax, allowing America's biggest companies to avoid paying any

taxes.

• Refused to close the loophole that permits wealthy Americans to avoid paying taxes by renouncing their citizenship.

• Gave the wealthy a \$189 billion tax cut package while making \$189 billion in cuts aimed at services and programs that benefit middle and lower income families.

The 104th Congress has been no friend to the working men and women of our state and nation. We in organized labor really don't care which party the representatives are from. It is how they vote on issues that affect our daily lives at home and on the job.

We will continue to shine the light on the attempts of the Gingrich/Dole crowd to take away from the poor and give to the rich.

4 vie in Congressional primary

Four Democrats will compete in Tuesday's primary for the right to face Republican John Ensign for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, District 1.

Dan Banta

Dan Banta's platform has emphasizes accountability, and the need to limit new bureaucratic programs. "We need to take the existing program and make them work," Banta said. "We need to give administrators of the programs responsibility and the laws to carry out that responsibility."

Education, support of the Environmental Protection Agency and a balanced budget are other goals of Banta, 53, a resident of Las Vegas.

He resigned his job from the state Welfare Division to run for Congress.

Bob Coffin

Coffin, 53, has served 14 years in the state Legislature, three terms as a senator representing

central Las Vegas and two terms as an assemblyman.

Coffin was one of only four legislators to vote against a 300% pension increase for legislators in 1989. He emphasizes that he has been a leader in the fair share issue to return more of the revenues generated in Southern Nevada back to the area.

A resident of Las Vegas since 1951, Coffin turned a lifetime of book collecting into a business that specializes in books, maps and documents on Nevada and the old West.

Robert Gross

Dr. Robert Gross, 64, a Las Vegas resident for four years, earned his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

From 1961 to 1982, he owned a private general practice with sports and aviation medicine interests, in El Cajon, Calif.

His campaign has stressed the need to stop "corporate welfare,"

and wasteful government spending. He wants to encourage small business by reducing regulations and protect Social Security and Medicare.

David B. Mautner

Henderson resident David B. Mautner, 79, a retired Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Air Force, served in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He was pilot and captain for Golden West Airlines of Newport Beach, Calif., and Flying Tiger Air Services of Los Angeles.

His hobbies include hiking, water sports, building rock gardens and handicapping sports. He attends UNLV as a senior student.

He received a bachelor of arts from Columbia University in 1938 and received military and civilian aviation training in California and Texas.

Mautner is an advocate for veterans and senior citizens.

Voters upset about mail-in precinct classification

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Certain residents wishing to cast their ballot at a polling place rather than mail-in votes may have to wait until spring to return to their local precinct.

Letters were issued by the Clark County Election Department Aug. 12 to 137 Henderson residents generally located in the Morrell Park area stating their polling station, at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center,

will be closed due to low voter turnout.

Residents say the move violates their voting rights. They said it is their right to have the option to vote on voting day rather than cast a ballot by mail before election day.

The Election Department said it was one of 93 stations from around Clark County to change from walk-in to mail-in voting status — a move which will save the department \$70,000 per

election.

"I just want to serve the voting community to the best of my ability without costing excess tax money," said Kathryn Ferguson, registrar of voters.

Ferguson said due to the valley's rapid growth, more polling stations are needed for expanding areas. Changing the Henderson precinct to mail-in status was categorical, she said. All those stations not meeting the 200 voter minimum turnout

were reclassified.

To accommodate residents' concerns about traveling to downtown Las Vegas to cast their votes, the Election Department will place locked mail ballot boxes at the City Clerk's office in Henderson City Hall, 240 Water St.

Outcry from some voters in Henderson, however, may force the Election Department to change the classification.

Most complaints from pre-

precincts reclassified as mail-in areas came from Henderson. For areas like the older Henderson precinct which was affected, it would likely be changed back to a walk-in voting status, she said.

"I don't want anyone playing with my ballot where it can be laying around for someone to see," said Ernie Tate, a resident who received a mail-in ballot.

"At my age (70) and with my high blood pressure, I don't want to walk around the government center to cast my vote," he said.

Losing a ballot by mail is not uncommon and he would like to pull a lever rather than punch holes in his mail-in card, he said. He also said there may be last-minute information leading up to the election which could sway his opinion toward another candidate.

The move to change the status of the Henderson precinct comes after a 1986 law was passed by the state Legislature giving the registrar an option for low turnout areas. The law states that any polling area which receives less than a 200-voter turnout may be switched by the registrar to a mail-in precinct to save money.

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VEHICLE ROLLOVER — A vehicle sits on its roof after being struck on its right side, skidding 180 degrees and striking the curb and the retaining wall at the intersection of Warm Springs and Green Valley Parkway Saturday. One person was treated for injuries at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. Traffic was backed up while the wreckage was cleared.

Advertising deadlines advanced

Advertising deadlines for next week's editions have been advanced because of the Labor Day holiday. The classified advertising deadline for the Tuesday, Sept. 3, edition will be at noon Thursday. The display advertising deadline for Tuesday, Sept. 3, edition will be at 5 p.m. Thursday. The display deadline for the Panorama section on Sept. 5 will be at noon Friday.

All news offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 2, for Labor Day.



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The Community Advisory Board for Nevada Test Site Programs will meet Wednesday, September 4, 1996. Agenda items are:

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Fishing under a special institutional permit, contestants range in age from 20 to more than 90 years.

In the event of bad weather, the tournament will be rescheduled.

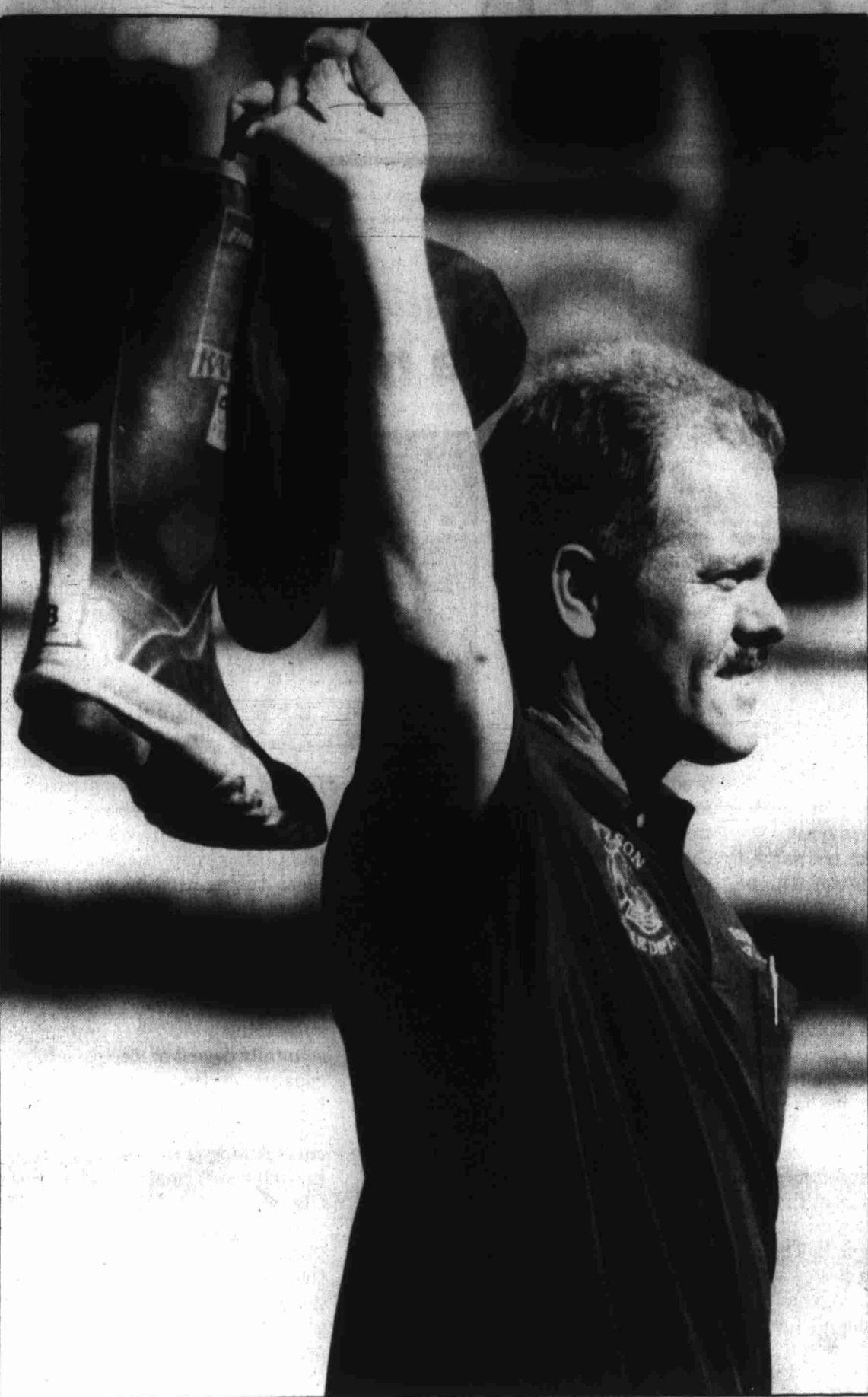
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GETTING THE BOOT—Henderson Fire Department Engineer Tim Hartman, Station 95, combs the streets at Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway looking for donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Fill the Boot Drive. Fire officials from around the valley will be gathering donations until Saturday.

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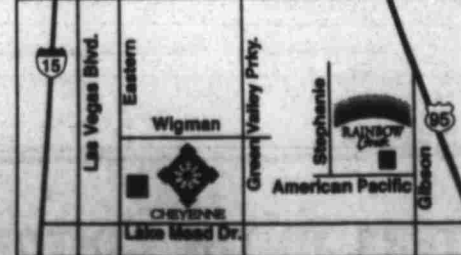
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NEWS VIEW

A reminder to vote

The *News* would like to remind all registered voters of the primary elections to be held next Tuesday, Sept. 3. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Expect to be pelted this weekend with mailers, TV and radio commercials and even visits from those candidates who are going door to door.

Among the decisions to be made are: Justice of the Peace for Henderson, Family and District Court Judges, Assembly and Senate races.

Of course, this is just a prelude to November's general election which will be topped off by the Presidential race. But it is important to display your interest — show you care about what happens in your community and in your state.

There are many ways to participate in a democracy: running for office, writing letters, gathering petitions, attending meetings, donating to a campaign and assisting in a campaign. Voting is the easiest and cheapest way to participate.

Vote on Tuesday.

Short term solution needed now

Sen. Jon Porter should be commended for initiating a resolution to study the feasibility of removing trucks carrying hazardous materials from crossing Hoover Dam.

Porter's passion for the subject was highlighted with his lengthy speech filled with statistics from various governmental agencies during a meeting last week.

But somehow the issue was twisted like a magician working with a balloon and a new animal was created. The three-hour meeting did not bring forth many details by the Nevada Department of Transportation or the Department of Energy concerning the possibility of removing hazardous materials shipments over the dam.

NDOT officials briefly touched on the criteria used for the deletion of U.S. Highway 93 from the national network of highways. More discussion should have been provided in order for residents to base their comments on this new idea.

Opposition from truck drivers may prove extensive due to the financial cost of traveling over a longer route. But economics need to be weighed against the possibility of an accident involving hazardous materials. Unfortunately, these ideas were not debated during the meeting.

The idea of prohibiting hazardous material shipments from passing over the dam has been circulating for two decades. Long-term solutions such as an alternate route, (building a bridge or expanding U.S. Highway 95) have been studied to death.

The feasibility study to remove truck traffic off of Hoover Dam was introduced at the last legislative session. What is needed immediately is a short-term solution.

One of the criteria for deleting U.S. Highway 93 from the national network of highways is safety. It does not take an engineer to figure out trucks winding through hairpin turns near Hoover Dam are much more prone to an accident than crossing at Laughlin.

The feasibility study is expected to be completed by the end of this year and will be submitted to the legislature during its next session.

NDOT is accepting comments until Sept. 20. Residents should voice their opinion and let their state officials know they want something done now, not more studies for another 30 years.

Comments should be directed to Dennis Baughman, Hearings Officer, Nevada Department of Transportation, 1263 S. Stewart St., Carson City, Nv. 89712.

SIGN YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RICHARD COHEN

A virtuoso campaigner, a master politician

CHICAGO — The White House was not happy. *Time* was preparing a cover story on Dick Morris, Bill Clinton's ethically challenged political consultant, just as the Democratic National Convention was convening here. The White House wanted the focus on Clinton and, even more than that, on Clinton the statesman, not Clinton the raw politician. The White House was wrong about that. It is Clinton the politician that this convention clearly loves.

Maybe not since Harry Truman has the party had a leader with such zest for campaigning. Maybe not since Lyndon Johnson has the party had such an outsized nominee with a need to shake every hand and no apparent need to sleep. John Kennedy had his charm and Jimmy Carter his piety but Clinton stands on the verge of doing what no Democrat has done since FDR—win a second term.

To appreciate what Clinton has done, it is necessary to go to the videotape. Let us roll some poll figures from just about two years ago. In the spring of 1994, Clinton had the lowest performance ratings at that point in his term of any president since the end of World War II. The only president who came close was the hapless Gerald Ford, who had just pardoned the felonious Richard Nixon. Even then, Clinton would have killed Ford's numbers. Ford had a 42, Clinton a mere 36.

At that time, there were probably no more than a dozen people in all the land who thought Clinton stood a chance of re-election — and three of them were on hallucinogens. The polls, in fact, foreshadowed a midterm election which returned a Republican Congress and triggered the so-called Republican Revolution. Clinton himself had to assert that he — the very president of these United

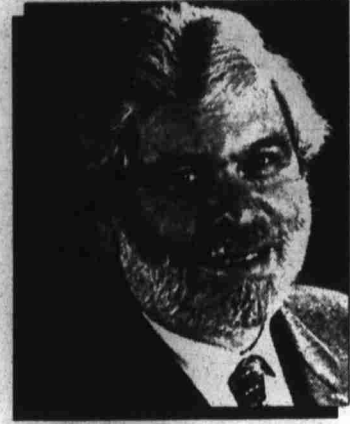
States — was still relevant. Newt Gingrich laughed.

That Clinton is now choo-choosing his way toward this allegedly windy city is nothing less than apolitical miracle — but one he devised. It's true, of course, that he was lucky. Two military expeditions — Haiti and Bosnia — have produced not a single combat death and the economy has done relatively well. The tragic bombing at Oklahoma City, an event no one could foresee, was masterfully handled by Clinton. He suddenly morphed from poster boy of Boys Nation to national father figure. It was a remarkable transformation.

Then, too, Gingrich and the GOP Congress helped. Newt turned out to have Saddam Hussein's touch for public relations and his Congress was so zealous in the pursuit of a right-wing agenda it seemed that sooner or later it would sell off the national parks, drain the wetlands, enslave illegal immigrants and snuff the family pet. It was a breathtaking display of political ineptitude.

Now we come back to Morris. He is sometimes portrayed as a Machiavellian character, both diabolical and, somehow, in control of Clinton's mind. I see him, however, as someone who has allowed Clinton to be Clinton. The president is not the conventional liberal his enemies make him out to be. Sure, he would have expanded government at one time — for that, folks, is the fun of being president, especially one who once worshiped John F. Kennedy.

But there has always been another side of Clinton. To use the title of a forthcoming book by journalist Martin Walker, he is "The President We



Deserve." By that, Walker means that Clinton perfectly represents his generation. He is a postwar, post-Cold War, post-New Deal figure. He sups from an ideologically varied buffet — a little economic liberalism, a little cultural conservatism and then, for dessert, some cultural liberalism.

In other words, this is a president who supports gay rights and conventional family values. Morris lets Clinton roam the neighborhood of ideas, taking what he wants when he wants it.

Morris provides yet another function. From what *Time* says and what White House insiders tell me, he puts a floor under Clinton, suggesting positions so unprincipled, so totally devoid of ideological consistency, that Clinton is forced to reassert core beliefs. So it was that Clinton would not match Dole's tax cuts, as Morris wanted, or reverse himself on affirmative action. Here Clinton stuck to principles.

In the end, the ultimate political principal is to avoid defeat. This, at the moment, Clinton appears to be doing and for that his party is grateful. He and the party may differ on, say, welfare reform (without it, the demand to match Dole's tax cuts would be far greater) but first comes November and then, if that works, plenty of time to squabble. Meanwhile, we will see politics practiced by a virtuoso campaigner and a master politician. The miracle is not that he comes to Chicago in the lead but, if you remember 1994, that he comes to Chicago at all.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL HANLON

One for all, all for one

All for one and one for all. We've heard the expression before, but do we truly understand that we are all in need of each other's support?

Is your pension fund fully funded? Medicare, do we have an expectation that it will be there for us and our parents? How many times have we heard about social security going bankrupt?

If you have planned all your life, paid into these funds, how would you feel if the younger generation decided that they didn't want to pay for those things that you truly believe belong to you? Do you feel the next generation has an obligation to the older generation to pay for the continuation of these programs, even if they might not benefit them?

How about the younger generation? Should they expect the older generation to help pay for rehabilitating older schools and paying for new ones? The simple fact is if we choose not to be all for one and one for all, our nation will not be able to deliver on the promises made to us. We must work together for the betterment of us all.

In September, the Washoe County School District will be the first in the state to ask voters to approve a school bond issue. Is it needed? Yes, there is no doubt in my mind that the additional seats are needed. In November, other local school districts will be asking their communities to support bond issues. Are they also needed?

The answer to these questions can be very easily answered using basic mathematics. Count the number of seats available in your school district. Count the number of kids expected to enroll in that district.

Using that information, what's your conclusion? That's basic math.

I have every reason to believe the good people of Nevada will support these bond issues. However, I am troubled by the actions of small groups of people or small-minded people.

I have actually heard people trying to negotiate on various issues with local schools districts using the bond question as a bargaining tool. Their feeling seems to be summed up by: if you don't cave in and give us what we want, we won't support bond issues. This is wrong.

Little kids and big kids deserve a chance to go to a school that's not over-crowded. Teachers and principals should have the opportunity to know who those students are. Those kids should have opportunities to enroll and take part in clubs, organizations and sports.

When schools are over capacity, teachers and principals have a hard time determining who a stranger to a school might be. Safety becomes a larger issue than it already is. Often, required alternative scheduling cuts into instructional time. That's terrible, to say the least. And rather than having two football teams, two Honor Societies, two student councils, etc., there is only one of each. That cuts down on participation. Student interest and curiosity are increased by those associations.

And yes, there is research that clearly suggests that smaller schools outperform very large ones.

Some might say that they have



already paid their dues, their kids have gone through school, why should they support a school bond issue? The answer is quite simple, we are all in this together.

As funding is needed to pay for social security or Medicare, we would expect nothing less from the next generation but to step up to the plate to make sure senior citizens' needs were being met.

We cannot become a society that only looks after our own needs. If we are a community, then we have to look around our little boat to make sure everyone has a life preserver. We have an expectation that someone will come to our aid if we are in an accident, robbed or molested.

We have those same expectations about retirement, medical care and schools. Like families, different segments of the community have differing needs. We cannot neglect the whole family to take care of just one need. They all have to be addressed.

So, this fall, as you are being asked to support a school bond issue, ask yourself, "Do we need seats for the children?" If the answer is yes, forget about politics and support the school bond.

One for all and all for one.

Hanlon, a Las Vegas resident who writes a column about education, sits on the State Board of Education, is the administrator for the Clark County School District's Math/Science Institute and is a part-time instructor at UNLV.

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LETTERS

GV casino is misplaced

Editor:

Picture this with a casino at Green Valley Parkway and Lake Mead Drive: A young hothead gets into his pick-up truck after too much to drink and a serious gambling loss and goes roaring up Green Valley Parkway. He is very upset, for he blew the truck payment money on gambling. He faces the loss of his truck and he can't borrow the money because he is already deeply in debt. The next day the papers announce the deaths of four Greenspun Junior High students plus a parent, and the driver of the truck is in critical condition at the hospital after a horrible traffic smash-up.

For years there have been candidates for Gamblers Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous all over the place but fortunately Las Vegas survives and thrives. On the Strip, for example, a drunk or rash driver is held back by crowded traffic. He can't do much damage. And in more open areas such as Boulder Highway you have a divided highway with many lanes in both directions for easy driving and safety. Not true of Lake Mead Drive.

I understand that roughly nine out of 10 Green Valley residents polled on the question of a local casino voted no. In spite of this, three out of five Henderson Councilmen voted yes.

I'm a friend of the gaming industry. I feel a sense of unease when I read of proposals by some in federal government to impose a surtax on Nevada gaming. Casinos help keep Nevada "green." But they don't belong in a prime residential area such as Green Valley or Summerlin.

And a word to the developers. Are you sure your studies, charts and statistics are right? Are you sure that if you build it, they will come? A few blocks away from your site, a supermarket called Megafoods folded. Then Ernst failed at the same spot.

Green Valley residents want a nice quiet and safe suburban place to live and are quite choosy about where to go for commercial and recreational needs.

As for out-of-towners, they come here because of the magic name "Las Vegas." They aren't interested in an isolated casino way out in suburbia.

ROBERT SPENCER

Want polling place back

Editor:

The Registrar of Voters, Kathryn Ferguson has seen fit to close a 100 polling locations and demand that 16,420 voters send in their ballots early as absentee ballots. Her excuse is that she will save \$70,000 per election.

A couple of local politicians that I have contacted can not understand why they couldn't have doubled up on precincts. Why has no attempt been made to get volunteers to sit at the polls instead of hiring people?

In her press release, she claims that those of us who wish to vote on election day at a polling place want to listen to the "latest gossip." Any voter or candidate running for office should resent such a flippant remark. I know what I do. Candidates are interviewed by the press up to election day and their remarks on TV and to the news media are certainly not gossip. A judge could make a ruling, the day before the election which could change a person's vote.

Ferguson's remarks are inflammatory and not deserving of our public servants. The Commissioners who have supported her in this move should quickly re-examine this issue.

About 16,420 people have lost their right to vote like the rest of the citizens of Clark County. She claims that she has only received 25 to 30 phone calls. If she were to send a card to the voters, I'm certain that the response would be that the electorate would prefer to vote at the polls. The fascists took away people's voting rights in the '30s and look what happened. Of the 30 to 40 people I have talked to, they all say that they do not trust absentee ballots. There are too many stories of lost or misplaced ballots throughout the country.

I would also like to know how many people have complained about the cost of voting? I don't ever recall anyone mentioning it to me. In closing tell Ms. Ferguson, I want my polling place back for the general election.

PHIL PRENTICE

Can't fight City Hall

Editor:

Beware, Henderson residents: Don't bother to fight City Hall because you are only wasting your time.

Two years ago the residents of Viewmont Drive and surrounding area banded together and fought for our view of the city and for a crossing over the railroad to Lake Mead Drive before any heavy equipment was brought in. We have dealt with the Eagle Crest construction for years on our street and are very tired of being woken at 5 a.m. with construction traffic.

We woke up one morning recently to dust a mile high and heavy machinery mowing down the desert, brush, rabbits, quail, ground squirrels, lizards, and I'm sure, some turtles.

How did they get a permit without the railroad crossing in? Someone didn't read the minutes of the last meeting! Or maybe they did. In trying to run this down, we found the minutes of the last meeting, which the residents attended and agreed on and was voted in by the City Council, had changed to what the planners and builders agreed would be best (for them).

They didn't even have the courtesy to let the residents know they had changed the plans to suit the builder.

Now when you try to find out who did the changes, it is a big game of passing the buck or "I'll call you back." Maybe.

I just want to thank all the people on Viewmont and surrounding streets for attending meetings, writing letters (which must have gone in the round file) and supporting our neighborhood.

Unfortunately, you can't fight City Hall and the men with the money—builders.

P. THOMPSON

Political signs useless, annoying

Editor:

Campaign posters! What are these annoying pieces of "artwork" that appear every election time on public property for? They seem to arrive earlier and earlier before each election giving a picture of the person but rarely identifying any qualifications of the official wishing to be elected.

On public property there can be two to three campaign posters of the same person. These amount to graffiti. Although the city is not responsible for removing the posters, the tax dollars that we have spent to beautify our community certainly go to waste during this prolonged period of poster exhibition.

When the wind blows the signs are scattered, bent and torn. Nobody seems to come by to replace these posters after they have been damaged.

I spoke with my City Councilman (Ward 2) and it appears that there is no regulation that controls placement of these posters except that they cannot be placed on government (local-state-federal) property. My Councilman even indicated that he uses these posters and is not sure of the worth of them in establishing chances for election.

I suggest these posters be picked up as the housing development advertisement signs are. Evidently they are allowed to be placed from Friday night to Sunday night and require removal by early Monday morning. If this is not an acceptable plan then, at least allow them to be placed only one week before election. If this does not work, then I suggest that we all not vote for candidates who continually litter our community with these useless posters.

V.C. SMITH, M.D.

Power outages becoming worrisome

Northern Nevada was lucky that the second major regional power outage in six weeks passed us by Saturday on its way to eight other Western states, plus parts of Canada and Mexico. We didn't have to deal with the sap in electricity that silenced swamp coolers on a very hot day. We didn't have to deal with downed signals that tied up auto traffic. We did not have closed businesses on the busiest shopping day of the week. It was life as usual in the Truckee Meadows. But we were not so fortunate during the first major outage on July 2. And chances are we may not be so lucky if it happens again. That is why we need to be concerned about the most recent outage and whether similar ones can be prevented in the future. The power outages may be a lot more serious than we think, and we need to look more in depth at what's behind them.

The entire western third of the country is linked by a big electricity grid. The federal Department of Energy believes that the outages are linked to large amounts of power that

traverse these transmission lines. The higher transmission load, the department said, "raises new challenges" to the system's reliability. You bet it does. As the balance of population continues to shift to the West the electric system will be pressed into service even more. If you superimpose on this the coming utility deregulation, the concern over reliability becomes even greater. Some experts are predicting that power outages may become more frequent in the future.

If we accept this then we are bowing to a standard that is much more commonplace in the Third World, where power outages are not only frequent but often the order of the day. The cost of inadequate service is too great to ignore. In Third World countries, electric shortages inflict enormous damage on industry, many of whom have learned to rely on their own generators at great personal expense; and electric outages wreak havoc on household appliances, shortening their useful life. One can only imagine the maneuvering among

utilities to keep the system going. In the Third World, power outages occur for the same reasons the Department of Energy gives for Saturday's outage: great demand for energy overloading a system that is under capacity.

Many utilities here and elsewhere handle higher capacity needs by building transmission lines because they are considerably less expensive than building power plants, which

also are becoming more politically incorrect for environmental reasons. But the fact is, transmission lines lack the punch of the real thing. After awhile you cannot mask growing energy needs with more transmission lines.

If the federal Department of Energy is correct, then we must either find new and better ways to boost the reliability of transmission lines or we may have to build more power plants. Because when the extension cord is overloaded, the thing to do is rewire the entire house, not plug in an additional load.

Reno Gazette Journal

Airline security crackdown

It was on July 25 that President Clinton warned against speculation on the cause of the explosion of TWA Flight 800 off Long Island. But, the President added, "Let us all agree that we must not wait to alleviate the concerns of the American people about air safety and air security." He spoke at a meeting with the families of the victims at Kennedy International Airport, where the flight had originated, a choice of place that added resonance to his remarks.

The president called for strict new airline security covering both passengers and cargo on international and domestic flights. The implied message: If lax security had anything to do with the fate of Flight 800, that will never again be the case. Clinton said he had asked Vice President Al Gore to head a commission to review all aspects of aviation safety and that Gore had 45 days to report initial findings and propose a plan of action.

At about the same time, the president asked Congress for quick action on legislation beefing up the nation's capacity to fight terrorism, and congressional leaders pledged their cooperation. It was a rousing call to action, spurred by the New York air disaster and the fatal explosion of a pipe bomb at Atlanta's Olympic Centennial Park.

So, what progress has been made? Halfway through Gore's 45 days, the first members of the commission on aviation safety have finally been named. A press secretary claimed

that work had begun despite the fact that the commission has just been formed.

Congress left for its recess without agreeing on any new anti-terrorism measures. The House of Representatives did vote on one bill but the result was to knock out one of the most promising of the proposed anti-terrorism tools: a requirement that markers or taggants be added to explosives to aid in tracking down their sources in criminal investigations.

So far, federal investigators have been unable to determine whether sabotage or an accident (such as the explosion of a nearly empty fuel tank) caused the Flight 800 tragedy. That leaves doubt hanging over the quality of security at Kennedy Airport. Is it sufficiently tight even now? Investigative reports suggest quite the opposite, noting unguarded luggage conveyor belts, luggage rooms and luggage wagons.

At the very least, a chasm exists between the intent of the presidential directives and actual practice at the nation's airports. Perhaps it's not such a bad idea that local government officials such as the Los Angeles County supervisors and some members of the City Council, are pressing for a review of security measures at the airports within their jurisdictions.

Los Angeles Times

Students should not have to walk 1.9 miles

Editor:

Parents, grandparents, and concerned residents of Clark County, are you aware of the 1.9-mile limit which is only 1/10th of a mile short of your children being able to take a bus to school?

Drive it sometime. Where my grandson lives, the address is 1.9 miles, but the apartment he lives in is on the two-mile line. He has to walk because the school board says so.

The children of Clark County have to walk this every morning and back—sometimes in areas we would not go. They are expected to also keep up good grades, and not ever be late, and be at school every day. So what if it is hot, raining, or some drug pusher or worse, harassed your children? They are to be happy and get good grades!

The school board is again asking for more money. I know we need much more of everything with the rapid growth of Clark County. Parents should be told before they bought that new home and move here, "Your child may have to talk 1.9 miles to school twice a day just to get his/her education."

Maybe they would think twice about what a wonderful place this is to raise their families. With the crime on our streets and more coming every day, it is not safe for our children to walk to the corner store much less 1.9 miles. I know we can't bus each child but we can sure change the bus pick-up closer so they are not walking sometimes an hour just to get to school. If they are walking one mile at least there will be more children and maybe the police would be more able to watch them. Look at the streets today compared to a short five years ago. Are they safe?

Here is a challenge to Superintendent Brian Cram and the entire school board that controls your child's safety.

"You walk the school year in rain, heat, and places you are forcing these kids to walk. Don't stay home because you will be thrown out of work. Oh yes, do your best even though you had no food because you were late for work."

Let the school board know at the voting booths we mean it when we say rules can be broken and school board members can be changed.

My grandson is an A student plus an artist. How many more students try to get somewhere with their school studies, but have to face that long walk. Would you do it?

Send letters to me and I'll carry them to the school board.

DORIS SIDES
P.O. Box 90656
Henderson, NV 89009

Reform plan goes too far

Some of Bob Dole's proposals to change tax administration are excellent.

For example, he proposes to relieve 40 million individual taxpayers from the burden of filing annual tax returns, presumably by requiring that their withholding fully satisfy their income tax obligation. This would permit a sizable reduction in IRS staff and save many trees.

Dole also stresses taxpayer service. The IRS should do more of this and do it better. He wants a simpler and fairer law. Current law is very complicated and badly needs simplification and shortening.

But tax laws, like traffic laws, won't work unless there is effective and responsible enforcement. We now collect about 83 cents of each tax dollar due. If we are serious about trying to balance the budget, we need to maintain and increase, not decrease, this 80% ratio.

Of course, taxpayers' rights should be protected, and the Taxpayer Bill of Rights II, just enacted, will materially strengthen taxpayers' rights and protection against overzealous agents.

But Dole's proposal to shift the burden of proof from the taxpayer to the IRS would seriously erode tax revenues. The taxpayer has the information, and the IRS does not. Why is it wrong to require a taxpayer to support his own Form 1040?

Another proposal would grant a one-year amnesty so that individuals who owe taxes could pay without penalty or interest.

But amnesties work only if they are followed by strong enforcement initiatives, missing here. Further, such an amnesty would be unfair to the taxpayers who meet their obligations in full and on time. Why should we reward those who deliberately underpay? Wouldn't this encourage others to do the same?

A further proposal would end so called "lifestyle audits" unless there is clear evidence of criminal activity. While such audits should be carefully and infrequently used, unreported income is a more serious threat than overstated deductions. If someone reports an income of \$40,000, lives in a 12-room house and owns three very expensive cars, I believe the IRS should have the right to ask whether that person is meeting his obligations to the country.

Donald C. Alexander is a Washington attorney and a former Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

USA Today

These pages are the opinion pages of the newspaper. News View is written by the editorial staff to bring attention to an issue of concern in the community. Our readers are encouraged to write about local issues and submit them to the News.

Luau at center Monday

The center is open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

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Hawaiian Luau
Hawaiian native Leilani Leclerc volunteers her time and talent each Labor Day to cook an authentic Hawaiian Luau luncheon at the center. Her talents are legendary—from individually carved vegetables to deliciously seasoned ham and chicken and Hawaiian desserts.

Along with her superb culinary skills, Leclerc brings a blend of Hawaiian culture of dance and music. A truly magnificent meal and delightful entertainment will make you believe you are dining on the beach.

The Henderson Seniors Auxiliary will help provide the holiday luncheon for a suggested donation of \$1.25. Enjoy a culinary and cultural visit to the spirit of the islands without an airplane ticket. Beach towels not required.

Linn Scott, floral director of Silk Designs, will bring silk flowers and other arrangements to decorate the center on Sept. 2. Call 565-6990 for reservations.

Great Birthday Party
Jean Sadler's great coordinating efforts, and the cake decorating skills of Helen Hymas and nutrition manager Sandy Quinnell produce the most beautiful and delicious birthday cakes.

Band Director Minnie Fulford and her Young At Heart Band led the music, happy birthday wish and introduction to all seniors born in August. We wish a special happy birthday to seniors 80+ years young: Laura Altmann, Mary Bailey, Florence Davis, Vernon Edge, James Howell, Florence Jennings, Margaret Owens, Jane Purtil, Nora Speiser, Virginia Vercruyse and Edwin Vigoren.

Thank You, Bruce
Through the efforts of Clark County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury, the Henderson Senior Center was selected as an early voting site. Voting was provided at the center Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23-25, enabling seniors and area residents easy voting access.

Pot Luck
The monthly Pot Luck will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, and will be hosted by Rep. Richard Perkins. The event features the best senior culinary delights in the valley and is a wonderful way to enjoy a delicious meal with good friends and meet new people. Bring a favorite family dish to share with others.

Free Card Lessons
Want to learn to play pinochle or bridge? Want to start at the beginning and really learn how to enjoy these games? Are you an intermediate or expert player and want to fine tune your skills? If so, we have free lessons for you.

Leonard Hagar offers free pinochle lessons at 10 a.m. every Wednesday. Helen Hymas will offer free bridge lessons at 9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. Call 565-6990 to sign up for free lessons.

Bus Trips
Travel coordinators Helen Hymas and Jean Sadler have great trips planned for the year and are looking for seniors to help plan more trips. Stop by to visit with Hymas and Sadler to discuss future travel ideas.

Today at 10 a.m., we will go to the Mt. Charleston Lodge for a cool afternoon and luncheon in the mountains. The "shop til you drop" bus will leave the center at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, to the Boulevard Mall, and on Sept. 14, we will journey to cool Spring Mountain. Call the center, 565-6990, for reservations and costs.

Friday Movies
Every Friday at 9 a.m. Doug Pyle and Ruth Shannon coordinate the Friday Movie Theater. Showing Aug. 30 is "Strategic Air Command," starring Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson. Stop by for a great movie and let Shannon and Pyle know about movies you would like to see.

Learning
The center has community college and UNLV catalogues available for seniors to check out upcoming classes. The center also provides a beautiful and quiet library for reading enjoyment. Our book/writing club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 5.

Senior Volunteers
A special thank you to Lois Bailey and her volunteers who helped put together a small mailing—10,000 pieces—for the Clark County School District.

Thelma Tuvey is lining up volunteers to help with the grand opening of the mine at Gordon McCaw Elementary School, Sept. 11.

Seniors are again planning to assist with the annual Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Walk For The Cure, to be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at the MGM Theme Park.

Call Edna Deardoff, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, to volunteer for these and other Henderson services.



Courtesy Photo

EARLY VOTING — Election Department officials conduct early voting at the Henderson Senior Center.

Thank You, Selma
Henderson Seniors Auxiliary Chairwoman Othena Williams is organizing a "Happy Birthday Party" for Selma Bartlett, beginning at 6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23, at the Henderson Golf and Country Club.

All proceeds will benefit senior nutrition programs at the center. Bartlett is a long-time supporter of seniors programs. Call Williams, 565-8890, for ticket information.

Reminders
•The Close Up Foundation has provided the center with applications for trips to Washington D.C. in September and October. Stop by for applications, or call (800)363-4762 for information.

•The Clark County Assessor's office provides services from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the center.

•The Department of Motor Vehicles provides drivers license and photo ID services for seniors once a month at the center on the second Thursday of the month. This month it will be held Sept. 12.

•Confused about your medical bills, or what Medicare will pay? Stop by from 9 a.m. to noon any Friday and work with Dorothy Swackhammer for assistance.

•CAT tokens and passes are available for sale at the center every morning from 8 a.m. to noon.

•55 ALIVE classes are offered three times a month at the center, an afternoon, evening and weekend class. Call for pre-registration and class time information.

•We have more calls for wheelchairs and walkers with wheels than we can deliver. If you have a wheelchair or walker with wheels to donate to our medical loan program, we would

sincerely appreciate your assistance.

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Family Court Race Includes Henderson Native

Kendal Sue Bird is a candidate for Family Court Judge in the newly created department "H". A graduate of Basic High School, Burkholder Jr. High, and Gordon McCaw Elementary, Kendal Sue Bird continued on to college and law school. You may remember Kendal as president of the Basic High school Desertraires or as the hind section of the dancing reindeer in many Henderson Christmas parades. As a child Kendal was often featured in the Henderson Home News as an ice skater and with local dance troupes. Kendal says, "My days of dancing and skating pretty much ended when I went to college and focused on my studies."

Kendal Sue Bird received a Bachelors degree in English and Philosophy and was Student Body President in her senior year at college.

Since becoming an attorney, Kendal has been named the "Outstanding Domestic Relations Attorney" by the Clark County Pro Bono Project in 1991-1992. She is past president of the Southern Nevada Association of Women Attorneys and presently serves as an Arbitrator for the Eighth Judicial District Court, Mandatory Arbitration Program. That is in addition to her family law practice. Kendal and her husband, a local school teacher, actively participate in youth charity organizations in the community.

"The families of Clark County are entitled to justice that is fair, prompt, and legally sound. Justice rests in truth and the law, not political connections or favors."





To personally talk with Kendal Sue Bird about her views on Law, Family, or her Candidacy please call her office at 382-2560.

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has activities ranging from art to Scrabble, concerts to health seminars, recreation programs to social activities.

The Center is open for all activities 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Monday through Thursday evenings, the center is open from 6 to 10 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Thursday, Aug. 29: Center open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m. and bingo at 10 a.m., Senior Orchestra at 1 p.m., Duplicate bridge at 6 p.m. and pinochle at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30: Center open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, Medicare Information and Assistance and help with medical forms 9 a.m. to noon, free hearing tests by appointment call 565-6990, bridge at 12:30 p.m., canasta and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 31: Center will be open for all activities from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch will be served from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25.

Monday, Sept. 2: Center open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 6 to 10 p.m. Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8 a.m., wood carving at 9 a.m., oil painting at



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BIRTHDAY PARTY — Black Mountain Nutrition manager Sandy Quinnell, seated center, baked birthday cakes for the Center's monthly birthday party. From left are Laura Boggess, Georgia Johnson, Flo Davis, Quinnell, Mary Bailey, Margaret Owens, Vernon Edge, Laura Altman and band director Minnie Fulford.

12:30 p.m., pinochle at 1 p.m., mens chorus at 7 p.m. and double deck pinochle at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 3: Center open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 6 to 10 p.m. Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, needlecraft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., and blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., pinochle at 1 p.m., line dancing at 2 p.m. and Celebrity City Chorus at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 4: Center open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 6 to 10 p.m. Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, ceramics 9 a.m. to 3

p.m., free pinochle lessons at 10 a.m., Euchre at 1 p.m., dominoes at 1 p.m., pinochle at 6:30 p.m., and Scrabble at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 5: Center open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m. and bingo at 10 a.m., Senior Orchestra at 1:30 p.m., Duplicate bridge at 6 p.m. and pinochle at 6:30 p.m.

Meal program

Meals are provided at the center Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.25 by Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada through the Black

Mountain Senior Nutrition Program. Catholic Charities also provides Meals on Wheels for Henderson seniors.

For information on these services and the daily menu, call Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada, 385-5284.

Thursday, Aug. 29: Baked Ham

Friday, Aug. 30: Egg Salad

Monday, Sept. 2: Hawaiian Luau

Tuesday, Sept. 3: Baked Chicken

Wednesday, Sept. 4: Chicken Parmigiana

Thursday, Sept. 5: Pork Chops

Dukes named to Senior Citizens Task Force

The Board of County Commissioners recently approved the appointment of Betty Dukes to the Clark County Senior Citizens Task Force.

The short-term task force will evaluate services provided to seniors and develop a list of recommendations of how Clark

County can improve senior services and programs.

Dukes is a volunteer for the Henderson Senior Center and was named volunteer of the month in November 1994. She also delivers Meals on Wheels to 30 homebound residents, and is the official clown for the city of

Henderson.

County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury recommended the appointment of Dukes to the task force.

"Dukes is an asset to the city of Henderson, and her participation in the task force will aid in improving the way local govern-

ment does business throughout the county," Woodbury said.

The Clark County Senior Citizens Task Force includes seven members who will serve one-year terms expiring Aug. 20, 1997.

Expo booths available

Only a few booth spaces are still available for Expo '96.

For booth rental information contact the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 590 S. Boulder Highway, or call 565-8951.

An estimated 20,000 visitors attend Expo '96, making their way through exhibits at the Henderson Convention Center, and taking advantage of goods and services offered by business exhibitors.

In conjunction with this year's

show, an open art and craft show will be held adjacent to the exhibit hall, and a new car show will take place in the Civic Center Plaza adjacent to the exhibit hall.

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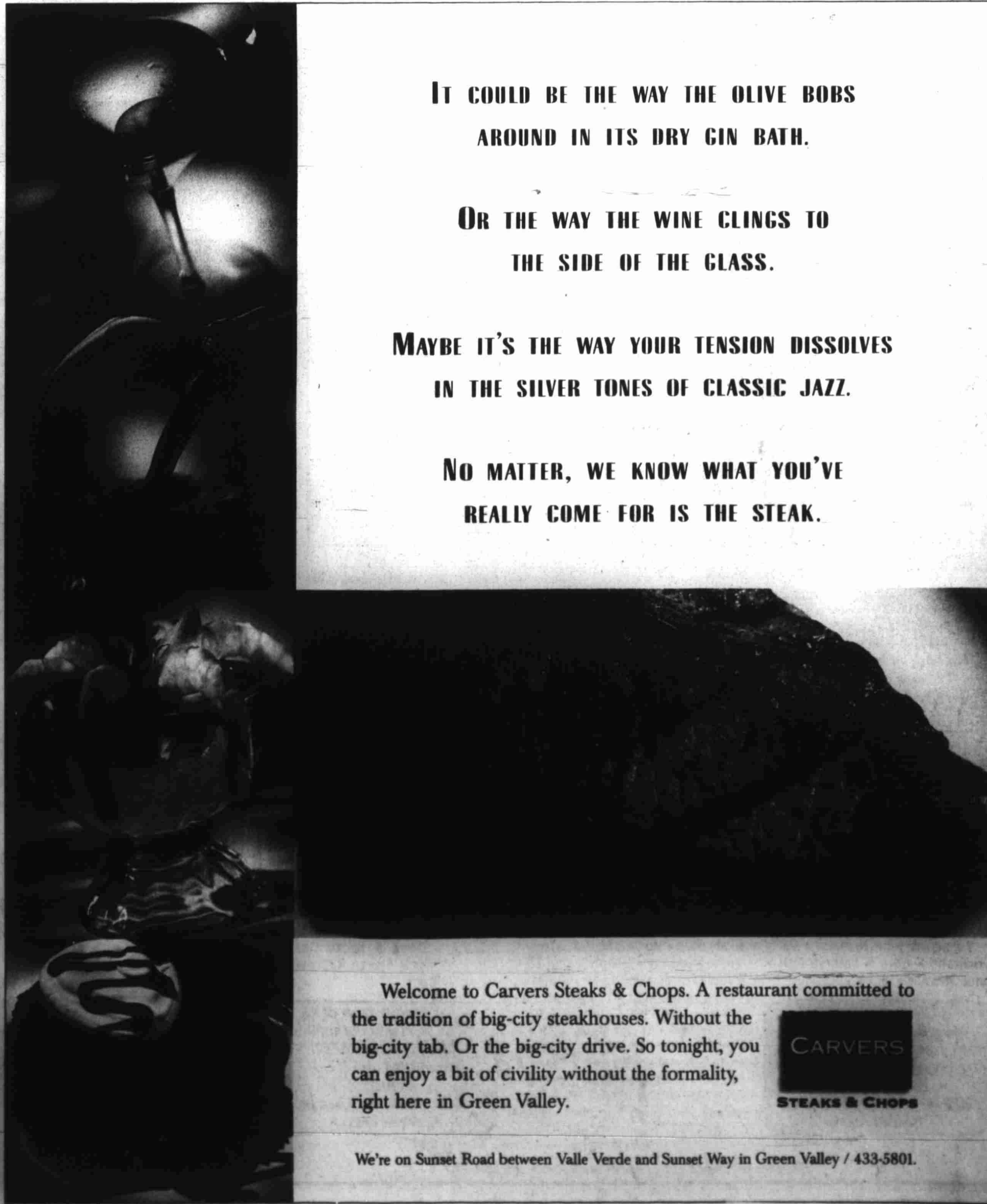
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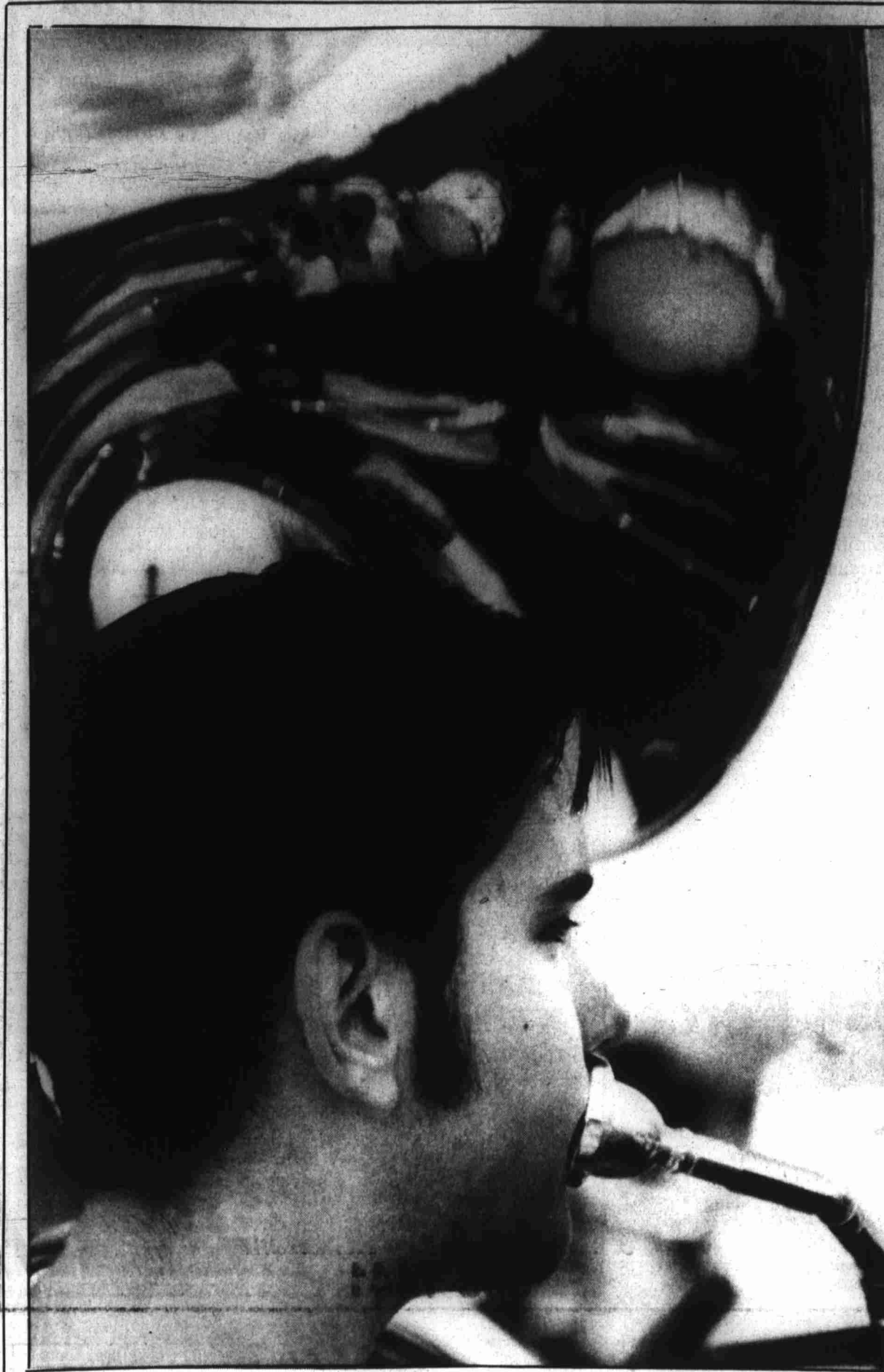
Fearnley receives scholarship

Henderson resident Michael Fearnley recently received a non-resident scholarship to the University of Nebraska, Kearney.

The scholarships, which are for approximately \$1,590 a year, cover the difference in cost between resident and non-resident tuition. The value of the award varies based on the number of credit hours taken each semester.

Other recipients from Nevada were Andrew Durling and Rex Noble, both of Las Vegas. UNK Chancellor Gladys Styles Johnston announced the recipients for the 1996-1997 school year on Aug. 21.

Johnston said that the purpose of the scholarship is to attract high-achievers from diverse backgrounds and regions to the campus.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

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To announce your group or organization's events, please come by or mail information to: 2 Commerce Center Drive, Henderson, NV 89014.

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CREDIT COUNSELING
Wednesday, Sept. 4, 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., CCCSSN Office, 3650 S. Decatur, Suite 30. Free. Learn the steps you can take to get the most from every hard earned dollar.

TORTOISE CARE
Public service announcement from the Tortoise Group. This is hatching season. Babies must live outdoors to be healthy, but heat kills. Learn how to build an underground burrow and what to feed babies. Pick up a free tortoise care pamphlet at any area veterinarian's office.

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VETERANS ART GALLERY
Weekdays, 1-5 p.m., weekends, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 700 Naples Dr., Suite 103, Las Vegas. A 50-year collection of art by disabled veterans in VA hospitals. Exhibitors and volunteers needed to showcase arts and crafts. Call 895-9737 for information.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Mondays-Sundays. Gamblers Anonymous of Southern Nevada has day and evening meetings. Call for help and schedules, 24-hour hotline, 385-7732.

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED
Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana. Free support group for divorced and separated men and women of all ages. Call 735-5544.

KIWANIS
Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Green's Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway and Wednesdays, 7 a.m., Omelet House, 317 N. Boulder Highway. The Green Valley Kiwanis Club meets Mondays and the Henderson club meets Wednesdays.

AMERICAN LEGION
Mondays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Henderson Jr. Jaycees building, between Water St. and Major Ave. American Legion BMI Post 40 will meet. All veterans welcome. 454-6551.

DRAMA WORKSHOP
Mondays, 8 p.m., Sam's Town Bowling Center, Room A. Joe Behar's Community Drama workshop is free for anyone interested in learning acting and auditioning techniques for motion picture and television work. Open to all ages. 457-0234.

TOASTMASTERS
Mondays, second and fourth of each month, 6:30 p.m., at Norwest Bank, 2231 N. Green Valley Parkway. Regular meetings, open to the public, for TNT Toastmasters will be held. Kyle Tingle, 434-8452. Geoff Reeves, 263-2134.

MOPS
Alternate Mondays and Tuesdays. Mothers of Pre-schoolers (MOPS) is a program for all mothers of pre-schoolers, birth through 6 years. Enjoy breakfast, a speaker, friendship groups and a craft project while the children are cared for in a structured setting. For cost, locations and dates, 735-4004.

SUCCESS WITHOUT STRESS
Tuesdays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Norwest Bank, 2231 N. Green Valley Pkwy. Secrets to Success Without Stress is sponsoring an ongoing free class, "Conquer Negative Emotions." 293-7797.

BIPOLAR SUPPORT GROUP
Every Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Nevada Association for the Handicapped, 6200 W. Oakley Blvd. A group for BiPolar (Manic Depressive) individuals, family and friends will meet. 870-7050.

POSTPARTUM SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., UNLV

Women's Center, CBC Room 227. Through Dec. 5, the Postpartum Support Group will meet. 895-4475.

BUSINESS
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 a.m., IHOP Restaurant, 3260 E. Tropicana at Pecos. The Morning Business Professionals and the Eastside EarlyBirds Chapters of the Business Network International meets. Terri Dimmick, 566-1348. Mark Kemberling, 451-7077.

ROTARY
Tuesdays, noon, Eldorado Casino and Thursdays, 7 a.m., Country Inn, 1990 W. Sunset Road. The Henderson Rotary Club meets Tuesdays and the Green Valley Club meets Thursdays.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Daily meetings. Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step program. There are no dues or fees. Daily meetings are held throughout Las Vegas and surrounding areas. Call 593-2945.

LEAN
Second Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Continental Hotel. The National Law Enforcement Association of Nevada will hold its regular meeting. Retired and active police officers and law enforcement or related professionals are invited. 434-0442.

BUSINESS NETWORK
Wednesdays, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Country Inn, Sunset and Valle Verde. The Green Valley Chapter of Business Network Intl. meets. 454-3100.

ALL PARENTS UNITED
Wednesdays, 7 p.m., White Middle School. All Parents United, a collection of various parents' groups, meet to discuss educational issues.

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY
Wednesdays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Post Home, 401 W. Basic Road. Post #3848 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Wednesday for meetings, and the third for "Work Night." Call 564-3624.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
Wednesdays, second and fourth of each month, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Sunrise Hospital, Pediatric Physical Medicine Department. "Together We Cope," a support group for cancer patients and families, will meet. Dorothy Howard, 731-8135 or Linda Soudi, 731-8274.

SENIOR BAGEL BRUNCH
Thursdays, first and third of each month, 11:30 a.m., at Congregation Net Tamid, 2761 Emerson Ave, Las Vegas. Will conclude with entertainment, Pan, Mah Jong and other games. Call 733-6292.

EXECUTIVE LEADS CLUB
Thursdays, 7 a.m., Rae's, Pecos and Wigwam. The Executive Leads Club East meets to exchange business leads. Karen Scherer, 736-7755.

BARBERSHOP CHORUS
Thursdays, 7 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church, Torrey Pines Road and the expressway. The Las Vegas Gamble-Aires Men's Barbershop Chorus meets every week. Men of all ages who enjoy singing are welcome. Gary Forsberg, 454-7620.

MASTER MASONS
Thursdays, first and third of each month, Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road. All interested retired or active masons are welcome to attend meetings. Dick Steele, 458-5225.

SINGLES TRAVEL CLUB
Fridays, first and third, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Skinny Dugan's Pub, 4127 W. Charleston Boulevard. Singles of all ages who are interested in traveling are invited. Shirley Pape, 458-1924.

ELKS HELPING PEOPLE
Fridays, 6 to 9 p.m., 631 E. Lake Mead Dr. A complete dinner will be hosted by the Elks club. Cost: \$4 donation. 565-9959.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Norwest Bank, Community Room, in Boulder City. The Silver State Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, serving the Henderson/Boulder City area, meets monthly (September - May). 458-3693 or 293-5863.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE
The Suicide Prevention Center is looking for volunteers to man the hotline. 731-2990, ask for Evvy.

SunStriders off to good start

Paul Dodge
News Staff Contributor

The SunStriders mall walking club is off to a running start after its kickoff on Aug. 14.

More than 150 people of all ages turned out for the club's opening, and membership has risen to 175 in the past two weeks. The club is co-sponsored by Galleria at Sunset and St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

There is a \$5 annual fee for club membership but the unexpectedly large turnout brought about some last-minute generosity, publicist Lori Nelson said. Fees were waived for everybody present at the kickoff.

"I was just so excited by the number of people there that I wanted to give them a goodwill gift," Galleria marketing/advertising director Cindy Williams said.

Galleria has also made its facilities more accessible to the walking club than any other mall in town, Nelson said. In addition to the mall's regular hours, members can walk the safe, climate-controlled 3/4 or 5/8 mile courses two hours before opening and one hour after closing.

"That's—the freedom of the SunStriders," Williams said.

"Members have the opportunity to walk whenever it is convenient for them."

Members also enjoy other perks while at the mall, such as discounts in many stores, free health seminars, free blood pressure checks, and free SunStriders T-shirts.

Now the club is focusing on selecting its officers, who will plan the seminars and future activities. Williams believes that if the enthusiasm they have been encountering continues, the club will be a great success.

"I have received many letters and talked to many people expressing their gratitude. The reaction has been great and we should continue to grow," Williams said.

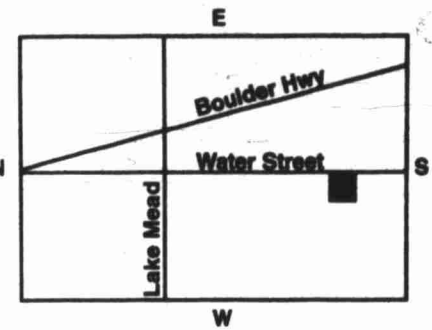
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GVHS choirs visit Hawaii

Green Valley High School choir students traveled to Honolulu from June 7-14 to participate in the national King Kameamehea Festival for choirs. All GVHS choirs received excellent ratings, now illustrated

on plaques in the choir room. The trip also included various tours, a trip to Pearl Harbor, and time on the beach. All members of the group behaved well and represented the area with pride, a tour member said.

Jewish Community Center to install officers, board

The Jewish Community Center of Southern Nevada will install its new officers and board of directors at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Las Vegas Country Club, 3000 Joe W. Brown Dr.

Shoshana, an Israeli entertainer currently appearing in the Celebrity Cafe at the Debbie

Reynolds Hotel, will perform. The cost is \$10. Reservations with checks should be mailed to JCCSN, 3909 S. Maryland Parkway, Suite 400, Las Vegas, NV 89119. For more information, call 794-0090.

POLICE: A day in life

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"The person driving the car was going to drive away with me standing right there," Williams said. "I grabbed the man's arm to try to pull him out of the car when he put a death grip on the steering wheel."

"I kept saying, 'Police officer! Step out of the car!,' Williams said. At that time the man kept trying to shift the car to drive when two fire personnel assisted Williams in prying him out of the car and cuffing him."

"The Henderson Police and Fire Departments work very well together," Williams said. "Both departments go above and beyond to help each other."

Police officers change shifts about every two years. Changing sleep schedules is another aspect of the job that requires flexibility. Officers can go from a day shift to a graveyard shift having to completely rearrange their life.

Some things in an officer's job are constants. The required uniform they wear, including their gun, cuffs, baton and bulletproof vest, is worn every time they hit the streets.

A debriefing session is held where officers are informed of what is happening in the city before every shift.

Williams responded to about five false 911 during Friday's shift as well burglar alarm calls. "You could get 1,000 of these kinds of calls but you always have to watch out for that one call that's real."

Everytime an officer visits a scene he or she always gets a back-up officer. Williams said there is a contact officer, one who makes contact with the people involved and a back-up officer to be on the scene in case

the contact officer needs assistance.

The procedure for alarm calls is, the contact officer will wait for back-up while dispatch calls the people's home. When the back-up patrol arrives, officers inspect the outside of the house for signs of forced entry, Williams said.

"The real problem-solving comes into play when I am called to a domestic disturbance," Williams said. "I am then a problem-solver and a counselor because I have to help families work out their disputes."

"I go into a situation where nothing criminal is happening but domestic disputes can lead be one step away from hurting a spouse," Williams said.

About 10 p.m., Williams was called to transport a criminal from the Treasure Island Hotel-Casino to the Henderson Jail. The suspect was wanted for petty larceny.

The suspect was also using two Social Security numbers and was playing what police call "the name game," in which the suspicious person makes it difficult for law enforcement officials to figure out who he or she is for fear of being arrested.

One of the man's identities came up with a Henderson warrant. The suspect had a criminal record consisting of grand larceny, sexual assault and attempted homicide.

After a thorough investigation including running fingerprints, Williams determined one of the two identifications was the suspect's true identity. Williams transported the suspect to Henderson where he was booked.

Arts Council discusses Shakespeare

The Arts Council of Henderson/Green Valley, presenters of the 10th anniversary of "Nevada Shakespeare in the Park," recently held a community meeting at Fox Ridge Park in the Green Valley area to answer questions about the upcoming event.

To minimize the impact of the event of the community, the mayor of Henderson had sought input from residents. "I wanted Fox Ridge residents to have the opportunity to share," said Mayor Robert Groesbeck.

The event's board was also on hand to answer questions, said Judi Steele, president of the Arts Council.

"The residents in attendance were very supportive," Steele said. "The board was very en-

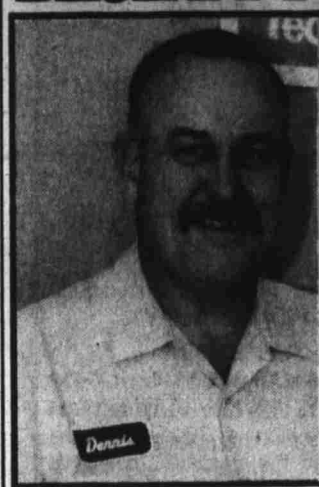
couraged by the positive reaction."

The mayor was encouraged as well. "Henderson has been a city for slightly more than 40 years, and this is the 10th anniversary of Shakespeare in the Park," said Groesbeck. "I think this speaks well about Henderson's sense of community and commitment to the arts."

Nevada Shakespeare in the Park will return to Fox Ridge Park on Sept. 27-29 for its 10th anniversary. This year's play, "Macbeth," will be presented by Jester Productions, a Los Angeles-based professional acting troupe.

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RESERVE: Opening delayed

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The Reserve is the first major hotel/casino to open in Henderson along Lake Mead Drive. Following an African jungle safari theme, it will feature several bronze statues of monkeys, hippos, elephants, giraffes and other wildlife amid a canopy of trees towering 24 feet in the air.

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The non-profit Inside Corporation is sponsoring a free lease-purchase home buying/investment seminar, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, in the conference room of the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo.

Steve Winham will conduct the seminar. Winham is the partner of John Ross, author of "Lease-Purchase, America!"—the first non-technical book on the topic written for the consumer, according to a spokesman.

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On August 6, 1996, at the National Night Out, hosted by the Henderson Police Department, the ultimate test of security prevailed. High security locks designed for Saturn vehicles by Gene's Locksmith were given the greatest test possible. On city property between 8:10 and 10:15 p.m., within 20 feet of the Saturn Display Van, in plain view, someone attempted to steal my Saturn. It was vandalized and defaced and the dealer license plate was stolen. Logos advertising these high security locks were partially removed. Although my product withstood the break-in attempt, the vandals at this community event soiled the meaning behind this event.

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DEATHS

Benavidez killed on mission

Brandy Kay Benavidez, 22, of Henderson, was killed when she was hit by a car Aug. 23, 1996, while serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the Buenos Aires, South Argentina Mission.

Benavidez was born July 20, 1974, in Victorville, Calif., to Paul Edward and Christy Ann Petersen Benavidez. Her family moved to Henderson in 1977 where Brandy attended school and graduated from Basic high School in 1992. While attending Basic High School Brandy lettered in varsity basketball and belonged to the Spanish Club. She was employed at Smith's Food in Henderson since 1990.

She attended Southern Utah University in Cedar City, from 1992 until she departed for her mission. She had a major in Spanish and was pursuing an education major.

She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She received

her Young Women's Recognition award, was assistant sports director, served on the activities committee and as a visiting teacher.

She had been serving on her mission since Sept. 26, 1995. She was a senior companion and was serving in Los Hornos, La Plata, Argentina at the time of her death.

She is survived, in addition to her parents in Henderson, by a brother, Aaron Paul (Tara) Benavidez; a nephew, Brandon A. Benavidez; grandparents, Florence Benavidez of Henderson, Henry Benavidez of Las Vegas, and Richard and Rose Petersen of Avoca, Iowa.

Aunts and uncles are Janet and Jeff Burr, Susan Benavidez, and David and Cindy Benavidez, all of Henderson; Kathy Wilber, Alan and Pam Petersen, and Mike and Molly Petersen, all of Avoca, Iowa; Carol and Curt Elcock of Orem, Utah, Sherry and Pete Poulsen of Stephenville,

Texas; Aaron Ward of Cedar City; Terry and Melanie Beck, of Omaha and Debbie and Mark McKinley of Norfolk, both in Nebraska.

Funeral services are scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at the LDS Cholla Chapel, Henderson.

Friends and relatives may attend the viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Palm Mortuary-Henderson, and from 8 a.m. Saturday until services at 9 a.m. at the Cholla Chapel.

Interment will be at Palm Memorial Park, Henderson.



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G. Clifford Taylor, Jr.

G. Clifford Taylor, Jr., 51, died Friday, Aug. 23, 1996, in Arizona. Born June 19, 1945, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, he had been a resident of the Las Vegas area since 1954.

He was a gaming executive employed by the Showboat Inc. for 19 years. A member of Mt. Moriah Henderson Masonic Lodge #39 F&AM, he graduated from the University of Idaho in 1973 with an accounting degree.

He is survived by one son, Shane of Henderson; fiancée, Leann Schneider of Las Vegas; mother, Lois of Henderson; three brothers, Phillip of Henderson, William of Sandy Hook, Conn., and Robert of San Antonio, Texas.

The family suggests donations to Henderson Boys and Girls Club, 401 Drake St., Henderson, NV 89015, or Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, Intermountain Unit, Fairfax Road at Virginia St., Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30 at Palm Mortuary-Henderson chapel. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Alma Eleanor Alves

Alma Eleanor Alves, 89, died Friday, Aug. 23, 1996.

Born Jan. 4, 1907, in Hayward, Calif., she had been a resident of Henderson for 18 years. She was a retired after 45 years from Hunts cannery. She was a charter member of the Teamsters Union.

She is survived by two daughters, Marilyn Fraga of Hayward, Calif., Dorothy Brown, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held. Arrangements were handled by Nevada Funeral Service, NV Cremation or Burial Society of Las Vegas.

John L. McElroy

John L. McElroy, 48, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1996.

Born Nov. 30, 1947, in Birmingham, Ala., he had been a resident of Henderson for 23 years.

He was a policeman, and a veteran of the U.S. Marines, having served in Vietnam.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, son, Shane, and daughter, Tammy Harrison, all of Henderson; two sisters, Jackie Harris of Remlop, Ala., and Jean Smith of Birmingham, Ala.; three brothers, Jerry, James and Joseph, father Charles F., and mother Avis King, all of Birmingham; and two grandchildren.

Services are private. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Ted J. Lattanzio

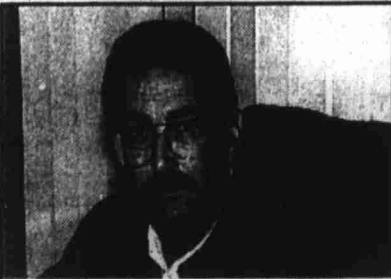
Ted J. Lattanzio, 62, died Monday, Aug. 26, 1996, in a local hospital.

Born Aug. 1, 1934, in Chicago, Ill., he had been a resident of Henderson for six years.

He was a retired, disabled veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in Korea.

He is survived by his wife, Victoria J. of Henderson; three sons, Ted of Henderson, Tom of Las Vegas and Eddie, also of Henderson; one sister, Mary Sapore of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Phillip of Chicago, and three grandchildren.

Services were held. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.



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VOTING: Mail precinct

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Ferguson said staffing a station is costly. Volunteers become more costly than those who regularly work the booths because they have to be trained to follow strict state laws for voting procedures.

Voting district lines were redrawn this year, adding to the confusion, she said. New district lines need to be set by 2001 to meet a state law. Due to the rapid growth in the county, lines were reset according to population and voter registration. She said those areas where lines were not compatible for redistricting were turned into a mail-in precinct.

The Henderson precinct, generally located around Morrell Park, fits that example, she said. Some people who were in the area were reclassified into a

neighboring precinct. Once each of the neighboring precincts near the Kesterson Center station were at their capacity, however, those left in the old precinct became classified as mail-in voters.

"Our civil rights are violated in the fact that we cannot hear all the information and are forced to vote early," said Phil Prentice, a resident who received a mail-in ballot.

He said not all people may know how to punch their mail-in card and if an error is made, the wrong person may receive their vote.

"When I moved to Henderson, I realized that my vote counts. In such a small area, it makes it important to vote," said Marilyn Altobella-Lebens, a resident who received a mail-in ballot.

Some residents in her apart-

ment complex are disabled or do not have transportation to get to a poll to vote. This may result in some residents not voting.

"As far as the Sept. 3 primary, I'm not going to vote. I refuse to put it in the mail," she said. "... If something is not done by the general election, I'm not going to vote then either."

Ferguson said those reclassified still have the option of going to the City Clerk's office to cast their ballot or traveling to the government center to reach the polls. Residents cannot go to a neighboring precinct because many of them are already at their capacity, she said.

"I do empathize with people's voting and I will meet with them in the spring," she said.

Until then, the Election Department is busy preparing for


upcoming elections.

"It is important to vote on election day and if I can help them then I will try to," Ferguson said.

For those who did not receive a mail-in ballot, contact the mail-in ballot line, 455-2822.

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The Stress Management Center of Nevada will offer free classes to the community the first week of September, to help increase community awareness of the value of Yoga, Tai Chi and other stress reducing and health promoting classes.

Ramona Morningstar will teach a free Tai Chi class from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3.

This ancient exercise for mind and body focuses on developing greater flexibility, strength and calmness through the practice of flowing, standing movements. It is an excellent way to become more energized and relaxed.

Kathleen Grace Santor will teach a free Hatha Yoga class from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Santor, director of the SMCN, has taught yoga for 26 years and specializes in introducing beginners to it in a way that is comfortable and results-oriented. The class will include Yoga exercises, breathing and relaxation techniques.

Sensei Leonard Cardinale will present Aikido from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7. It requires no previous experience.

Circular, gentle movements and the manipulation of joints and pressure allow energy to flow easily in the body.

Michael Justice will teach Chi Gong from 10 to 10:50 a.m., also on Sept. 7.

Classes will take place in the SMCN classroom, 601 Whitney Ranch, Building C, Suite 12.

Reserve space by calling 458-8088.

Storytime for children scheduled

Henderson District Public Libraries will begin storytimes for children ages 3 to 5 in September.

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Internet used for recruitment

Now, "working the Net" might be as important as networking when it comes to a job search, suggests a new nationwide survey of executives.

While recruiting online is still a fairly new approach (as indicated by the 57% of executives who say companies rarely use this method), a surprising 40% of respondents polled said that using the Internet for recruiting efforts is now commonplace.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and book-keeping. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 executives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked: How common is it for companies today to use the Internet for recruiting job candidates?

Their responses: very common, 10%; somewhat common, 30%; somewhat uncommon, 38%; very uncommon, 19%; don't know, 3%.

"The fact that recruiting on the Internet has only in the last few years become a viable option for most companies makes the survey results even more significant and indicative of its growing acceptance as a hiring tool," said Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps and author of the popular "Job Hunting For Dum-

mies" from IDG Books.

"Online recruiting is still 'uncharted territory' for many businesses. However, a rapidly expanding contingent of employers is now posting jobs on home pages, using online job listing services or working with recruiters that actively use the Internet," Messmer said.

"The message for job candidates is that searching for positions on

the Internet will clearly give them an added advantage in landing a position," said Cecil Gregg, Accountemps area manager for Las Vegas. "However, other more traditional search techniques such as networking, classified ads and temporary work remain critical to the job search mix."

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Friday, Aug. 30

9 a.m., Mommy and Me Crafts (Sunset Room)

Saturday, Aug. 31

9 30 a.m., Family Counseling Services (Sunset Room)

Monday, Sept. 2

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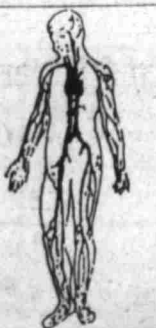
The Rev. James R. Gay will hold services at 6 p.m. Sundays at the New Hope Christian Center Church of God, 519 N. Pueblo, Henderson.

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Hazardous material shipments discussed

Roy Theiss
A three-hour meeting concerning truck traffic over Hoover Dam not only filled the Boulder City Council Chambers last week, but also lined the hallway to the stairs.

The meeting, called by the Nevada Department of Transportation, was in response to Senate Concurrent Resolution 60 introduced by Sen. Jon Porter, R-Clark County, during the last legislative session.

SCR 60 directs NDOT to conduct feasibility studies for diverting commercial trucks, especially hazardous materials, off of Hoover Dam and away from Boulder City.

Much of the discussion was a rehash of opinions, statistics and facts from a number of previous meetings. Over the years, millions of dollars have been spent studying alternative routes over dam, Porter said.

For more than a half-hour, Porter bombarded the audience with statistics on the safety issue of trucks carrying hazardous materials over the dam. He quoted numerous studies from various governmental agencies concerning the risk and the cost to build an alternative route.

In 1968, one study estimated a bridge over the Colorado River would cost \$12 million. The alternative route now is estimated to cost more than \$100 million.

Currently, 825 hazardous material shipments travel over the dam per week, based on the Nevada Test Site Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), 1995 October draft Transportation Study, Porter said.

Frank Di Sanza, director of

"I hope your idea isn't that we can't give them a bridge or a new route, give them a meeting."

Neal Siniakin,
resident

the Nevada Operations Office for the Department of Energy, argued the numbers with Porter. He said there was an error in the study and the 825 shipments are per year, not per week.

Porter responded that the EIS was not the only document quoting the 825 shipments per week of hazardous materials to the Nevada Test Site. Di Sanza countered that those shipments are not coming from the DOE.

Michael Lawson, Traffic Information Systems Manager for the NDOT, said the documents Porter was quoting were not reliable. He said the state has done recent hazardous materials studies and have shown 100 trucks a day carrying hazardous materials travel over the dam. Ninety-three of those hazardous material trucks are carrying fuel, he added.

Porter said there is a credibility problem with government. "This is a prime example of a lack of trust... My point is who do you trust, where do we turn, who can we believe?"

Resident Neal Siniakin expressed frustration with the studies taking on a life of their own. "I have come to a number of these meetings over the years and they all blend together. I had

hoped there would be more facts presented tonight. ...

"I hope your idea isn't that we can't give them a bridge or a new route, [so] give them a meeting. And maybe they will accept meeting after meeting after meeting, in place of a bridge or a new route."

Tom Stephens, director for NDOT, said finding an alternative to Hoover Dam should be put in a national perspective. The water supply and the power supply for Nevada and California are at risk if a disaster occurs over the dam.

Four proposals have been introduced:

- Halt all commercial truck traffic over the dam.
- Prohibit only trucks carrying hazardous materials.
- Prohibit Class 3 flammable materials.
- Status quo, do not prohibit any commercial truck traffic.

Lawson said the state can make a recommendation to remove Highway 93 from the federal highway network. But he cautioned certain criteria have to be met to comply with federal regulations.

The impact of removing Highway 93 from the federal highway network would have to be considered, Lawson explained. Safety and industry issues were only two issues that need to be considered, he added.

After the meeting, Lawson said he thinks the chances of removing Highway 93 from the federal highway network are slim.

But he said the preliminary analysis for removing hazardous materials off Hoover Dam has some potential. "That's the most

promising of all."

Another meeting on the topic will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Henderson Convention Center.

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- Boring
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- (Walked Out)



ROBIN WILLIAMS
JACK

Francis Ford Coppola directs Robin Williams in a schizoid comedy-drama that turns bland and disappointing despite the heavy-duty talent. Williams does not display his manic genius in the title role of a 10-year-old boy trapped in the body of a 40-year-old man. Actually, most of the humor comes from real child actors. The fantasy, a little tired initially, becomes overly pensive and conveys a schmaltzy seize-the-day message. With Bill Cosby and Fran Drescher (PG-13)

EMMA

Projecting a modest amount of wit and sunny intelligence, Jane Austen's 19th century comedy of manners is skillfully adapted for the screen. Gwyneth Paltrow gives a sparkling, confident performance as the young busybody who meddles in the romantic affairs of others while neglecting her own heart. A first-rate supporting cast ties a ribbon on the entertaining story set in the English countryside. This Austen novel also inspired the teen comedy "Clueless." With Toni Collette, Jeremy Northam and Greta Scacchi (PG)

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Laurence Fishburne is set to star in United Artists' "Gangster," an action drama that tells of the war between gangsters "Dutch" Schultz and "Bumpy" Johnson over the numbers racket in Harlem.

Kevin Kline will appear in Fox Searchlight Pictures' "Ice Storm." The comedy takes place one long wintry night in Connecticut in the 1970s.

Robert Downey Jr., Sean Penn and Cathy Moriarty are in the cast of "Hugo Pool," a romantic comedy to be distributed by First Look Pictures. The film concerns a Beverly Hills pool cleaner.

Nicole Kidman has a key role in the romantic thriller "Criminal Conversation." She will portray the wife of a district attorney who gets caught up in a dangerous situation.

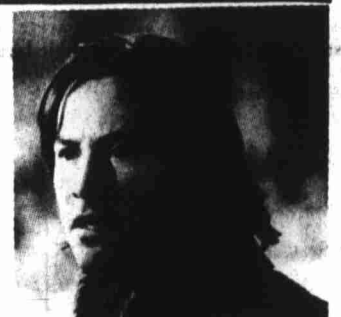
Michael Keaton will star in Mandalay Entertainment's "Desperate Measures." This action thriller involves a cop who has to free a convicted murderer and keep him alive to save his son's life.

MATILDA

This uneven dark comedy features Danny DeVito and Rhea Perlman gleefully portraying outrageous, vulgar parents who ostracize their intelligent, sweet, six-year-old daughter (Mara Wilson). But the sarcastic film, based on Roald Dahl's story, goes off the deep end and loses impact by presenting overly-intense nasty and cruel incidents involving children. Of course, the punky girl turns the tables on her crass adult tormenters, but cheap gimmicks spoil the satisfaction. Pam Ferris hams it up as a monstrous school principal (PG)

WALKING AND TALKING

The bond between two young women (Catherine Keener and Anne Heche) is tested as one prepares for marriage and the other deals with remaining single. Keener-observed comedy takes chances by offering a naturalistic take on modern relationships. Writer-director Nicole Holofcener infuses her characters and situations with a mild attitude. End result: pleasant but bland (R)



KEANU REEVES

CHAIN REACTION

Physicists in Chicago are developing a revolutionary new energy source when their project is sabotaged and their leader murdered. A junior team member, Keanu Reeves at his grungiest, is framed for technological espionage and is pursued by mysterious government agents led by Morgan Freeman. Director Andrew Davis ("The Fugitive") serves up an entertaining series of chases and taut action sequences. Rachel Weisz costs as an attractive scientist (PG-13)

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

Notice of Application and Notice of Hearing

Nevada Power Company ("Nevada Power") or the "Applicant" has filed an application, designated as Docket No. 96-8010, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). Nevada Power is requesting authority from the Commission to do the following:

- (1) enter into agreements with Coconino County, Arizona Pollution Control Corporation ("Coconino") for the issuance and sale of tax-exempt Pollution Control Revenue Securities (Nevada Power Company General Project) ("PCRBs") in a principle amount not to exceed \$20,000,000, at such time and upon such conditions as Applicant determines to be favorable to finance certain expenditures for scrubbers and related pollution control facilities at the Navajo Generating Station as required by the EPA;
- (2) issue and pledge, at its option, first mortgage bonds in a like amount as collateral for the PCRBs;
- (3) obtain, at its option, credit enhancements for the PCRBs (including bond insurance and bank letters of credit);
- (4) have the option to issue the PCRBs as tax advantaged preferred securities.

Nevada Power states that this financing mechanism will provide significant savings to its customers since the lower interest charges applicable to tax-exempt revenue securities will be reflected in its rates for electrical service. Nevada Power is requesting an expedited order authorizing the issuance of these securities within 60 days of August 2, 1996. The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to hold a hearing in this matter pursuant to the provisions of Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") 704.100 and 704.110. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a HEARING in Docket No. 96-8010 as follows:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1996
Public Service Commission
Sawyer Building
555 E. Washington Avenue, Hearing Room B
Las Vegas, Nevada 89101
10:00 a.m.

at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. The hearing may proceed from day to day and, if necessary, this matter may be continued to a time to be determined at the hearing.

Pursuant to the provisions of NRS 704.322 through 704.328, inclusive, the Commission will consider evidence concerning Nevada Power's application. At the hearing, the Commission may also consider other issues related to the provisions of Chapter 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes and Nevada Administrative Code, may discuss public comments, and may make decisions on procedural and substantive issues raised at the hearing. The Commission may vote to approve or deny any stipulation presented by the parties. The Commission also may vote to grant or deny the application in whole or in part.

The application is filed pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes and the Nevada Administrative Code, specifically NRS 704.322 through 704.328, inclusive. The filing is available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4600, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Persons with a direct and substantial interest in the filing may file Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices. Such Petitions must conform to the Commission's regulations and must be filed on or before Wednesday, September 11, 1996.

Interested persons may submit Protests for filing at either of the Commission's offices. Protests must conform to the Commission's regulations.

Other written comments may also be submitted for filing.

By the Commission,
Clayton L. Holstine, Commission Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada
August 19, 1996
(SEAL)
H—Aug. 29, 1996.

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The fee will be \$3 for individuals and \$5 for families. Space is limited and pre-registration is encouraged.

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For more information, call 565-2121.

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Day Phone	Evening Phone	Emergency Phone	

Participant Info	Last Name	First Name	Date of Birth
1)			
2)			
3)			
4)			

Please Mark 1st, 2nd and 3rd preferences for session time

8:00-10:30 am	9:30-11:00 am	11:00-1:30 pm	12:30-2:00 pm	2:00-4:30 pm	# Children Attending: _____	Amount Enclosed: \$3 Individual \$5 Family
8:30-11:00 am	10:00-12:30 pm	11:30-2:00 pm	1:00-3:30 pm	2:30-5:00 pm		
9:00-11:30 am	10:30-1:00 pm	Noon-2:30 pm	1:30-4:00 pm			

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Please mail registration to: City of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Attn: Save-A-Life Saturday, 240 Water Street, Henderson, NV 89015.

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LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF PETITION
Nevada Power Company ("NPC"), Valley Electric Association, Inc. ("Valley Electric"), the Regulatory Operations Staff ("Staff") of the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"), and Lincoln County Power District No. 1 ("Lincoln Power") (collectively, "Joint Petitioners") have filed a joint petition, designated as Docket No. 96-7053, with the Commission.

The joint petition arises out of a complaint filed with the Commission in September 1992, by Valley Electric against NPC. The complaint concerned provision by NPC of electric service to the Nevada Test Site ("Test Site") in the certificated service area of Valley Electric. This complaint was designated Docket No. 92-9055.

In May 1994, the Commission issued an Opinion and Order in Docket No. 92-9055, which Valley Electric appealed to the District Court for Clark County, Nevada ("District Court"). The District Court issued a decision in August 1995, which, inter alia, vacated the Commission's Opinion and Order of 1994 and ordered the Commission to require NPC to cease and desist from any activity that violates a territorial agreement executed by NPC and Valley Electric in 1963 and approved by the Commission in 1964. The Commission moved for a stay of the District Court's Order pending completion of appellate proceedings, which was denied.

In February 1996, Lincoln Power advised the DOE that the electricity used in that portion of the Test Site located in Lincoln Power's service area should be purchased from Lincoln Power. In April 1996, the DOE informed the parties to this matter of its refusal to provide the metered data necessary to determine the geographic location of electrical usage within the Test Site. NPC, Valley Electric, Lincoln Power, Staff, and DOE have not been able to arrive at a mutually acceptable resolution of this matter. Accordingly, the joint petitioners have executed a Stipulation, Settlement Agreement and Release ("Agreement") regarding provision of electric service to the Test Site.

On July 30, 1996, the parties filed this Joint Petition with the Commission, requesting that the Commission approve the agreement attached thereto.

The agreement:

- requires NPC and Valley Electric to provide service to the Test Site in accordance with the terms of the agreement, pending resolution of appellate proceedings;
- requires NPC, Valley Electric, and Lincoln Power, unless modified by the parties in accordance with Paragraphs 7 and 8 of the agreement, or unless otherwise ordered by the Commission, to agree and deem that for billing purposes, the Test Site's total hour-by-hour power and energy requirements, including the requirements met by the Test Site's allocation of federal hydro power and energy from the Western Area Power Administration ("WAPA"), are provided 40 percent by NPC, 40 percent by Valley Electric, and 20 percent by Lincoln Power;

- provides that NPC shall, at its sole discretion, schedule, dispatch, and transmit to its delivery points at the Test Site's Jackass Flats and Mercury substations, all of the Test Site's total hour-by-hour power and energy requirements. At the end of each billing period, NPC shall:

- calculate its bill for service to the Test Site based on 40 percent of the total verified metered demand and energy consumption at those delivery points based on hourly readings for the period, minus the result achieved by multiplying 40 percent times the energy and capacity the Test Site received in the affected billing period from WAPA, and
- promptly provide, free of charge, the total verified metered data to Valley Electric and Lincoln Power for their billing purposes in accordance with the percentages set forth hereinabove;

- provides that NPC's rates to Valley Electric and Lincoln Power for scheduling, transmitting, and providing supplemental power and energy services to them for the delivery of power and energy to the Test Site shall be the applicable rates and charges for such services on file with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The agreement also addresses the conditions under which Valley Electric may purchase supplemental power and energy resources from sources other than NPC;
- provides for release and discharge in connection with damages based on the geographic scope of service provided to the Test Site and revenues therefrom prior to the effective date of the agreement and during its term;

- provides that the effective date of the agreement shall be the date of issuance by the Commission of an Order approving it;
- provides that the term of the agreement shall be three years, commencing with the effective date;
- provides that the agreement is subject to reopening, renegotiation, or modification by Order of the Commission, on the Commission's own motion or otherwise, under certain circumstances; and

- provides that NPC's pending complaint against the City of Glendale and the DOE, Docket No. 95-12021, should be dismissed as moot.

The Joint Petitioners assert that the agreement is an interim, temporary approach to providing service to the Test Site during its three-year term, pending a decision by the Supreme Court of Nevada on the appeal of the District Court's Order, possible legislation allowing competition among suppliers of electric service for retail customers in Nevada, or some other material change, in circumstances occurring during its term, and effectuates compliance with the District Court's Order of August 25, 1995, as modified, taking into consideration the physical realities of providing service to the Test Site, pending a decision by the Nevada Supreme Court.

The Joint Petition was filed pursuant to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC and is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the State Office Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4600, Las Vegas, Nevada. Interested and affected persons may file comments pertaining to this joint petition at either of the Commission's offices **on or before Wednesday, September 11, 1996.**

By the Commission,
/s/ Clayton L. Holstine
Clayton L. Holstine, Commission Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada
August 12, 1996
(SEAL)
H—Aug. 29, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE
CODE: NOTC
GOLDSMITH & GUYMON, P.C.
Dara J. Goldsmith, Esq.
Nevada Bar No. 4270
300 South Fourth Street, Suite 1404
Las Vegas, Nevada 89101
(702) 384-1659
Attorneys for the Estate of Edward J. DeBartolo

FILED
AUG. 23 10:11 AM '96
/s/ Loretta Bowman
CLERK

DISTRICT COURT
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA }
In the Matter of the Estate of }
EDWARD J. DeBARTOLO }
Deceased. } Case No. P 37132
Department XII
Probate

NOTICE OF SALE
Date: September 6th, 1996
Time: 9:30 a.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as Executrix of the Estate of Edward J. DeBartolo, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder (net to the estate) upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the above-entitled court on the 6th day of September, (or within one year thereafter) at the hour of 9:30 a.m. o'clock at 200 S. Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, all right, title, interest and estate of said Edward J. DeBartolo, deceased, at the time of his/her death and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by operation of law, or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his/her death, in and to the real and personal property located at City of North Las Vegas, County of Clark, State of Nevada, more particularly described as follows:
The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 22, Township 19 South, Range 61 East, M.D.B. & M.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Dara J. Goldsmith, Esq., attorney for the Executrix for said estate, 300 South Fourth Street, Suite 1404, in the City of Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101, or may be filed with the Clerk of said District Court, or delivered personally to said Executrix, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale. Said sale will be made on the following terms:
Cash.

The Executrix of this estate reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
DATED this 10th day of August, 1996.
/s/ M. Denise DeBartolo York
M. Denise DeBartolo York
Executrix of the Estate of Edward J. DeBartolo

Submitted by:
GOLDSMITH & GUYMON, P.C.
By: Dara J. Goldsmith
Dara J. Goldsmith, Esq.
Nevada Bar No. 4270
300 South Fourth Street, Suite 1404
Las Vegas, NV 89101
Attorneys for the Estate of Edward J. DeBartolo
H—Aug. 27, 29, Sept. 3, 1996.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE
Docket No. 96-5046 is an application filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Sun Cab, Inc., doing business as Black Cars Limited ("applicant"). The applicant requests a certificate of public convenience and necessity to provide transportation service by limousine, carrying passengers and their baggage, between points and places in Clark and Nye Counties, Nevada, on an on-call basis over irregular routes. The applicant proposes to transport passengers in Lincoln Towncars, larger four-door limousines, and stretched model limousines. The applicant, as Sun Cab,

Inc., doing business as Nellis Cab Company, states that it currently operates as a taxicab service in Clark County under the jurisdiction of the Nevada Taxicab Authority.

Pursuant to Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") 703.655, the Commission will convene a PREHEARING CONFERENCE as follows:
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1996
10:00 a.m.
Public Service Commission of Nevada

LEGAL NOTICE
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1239 N. Boulder Highway
Suite 900
Henderson, Nevada 89015
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The vehicles listed herein will be sold at Dealer/Wrecker auction on September 6, 1996 at 8:00 a.m., at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is, no warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. Snap Tow reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

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85	TOYOTA	TERCEL	JT2AL31G0F0367832	PARRIS
90	LEXUS	ES 250	JTBVV22T8L0098806	HOGAN
84	TOYOTA	P/U	JT4RN50R7E0002999	KOVACS/BASS
83	HONDA	ACCORD	JHMSZ7429DC127819	CAR STORE/YFF
90	TOYOTA	P/R	RN42101974	FLORES/AUTOSWAP
88	VW	BUG	118632199	WELCH
83	VW	JETTA	VWVWCA0163DW234505	BRUNETTE
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86	CHRYSLER	LEBARON	1C3BH58E8GN134106	GONZALEZ
86	CHEVY	MONTE CAR	1G1GZ37H1GR178595	UNKNOWN
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Henderson City Agenda

Posted: Wednesday, August 28, 1996 at the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street
Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street
Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Parkway
Henderson Boys' and Girls' Club, 1608 Moser Drive
Community College of Southern Nevada, Building A, 700 College Drive

A G E N D A
Tuesday, September 3, 1996
6:45 p.m.

AGENDA ITEMS RECEIVED AFTER 5:30 P.M. ON AUGUST 22, 1996 WILL NOT BE SEEN ON THE AGENDA AS PUBLISHED, BUT MAY APPEAR ON THE AGENDA AS ADDED ITEMS OR ADDENDA.

COMMITTEE MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 240 WATER STREET

NOTICE TO PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES
Members of the public who are disabled or require special assistance or accommodations at the meeting are requested to notify the City Clerk by telephoning (702) 565-2057 at least seventy-two hours in advance of the meeting.
NOTE: ALL ITEMS ARE ACTION ITEMS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order.

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to remove an item for discussion from the Consent Agenda should speak to the City Clerk prior to the start of the meeting OR at the time the Mayor reads the Consent Agenda.

STANDING RULES OF THE COUNCIL

- 1. No person shall address the Council without first being recognized by the Mayor (Presiding Officer).
- 2. All questions and remarks shall be addressed through the Chair.
- 3. Each person after being recognized, shall come to the podium, give their name and address for the record.
- 4. When a group of citizens is present to speak on an item, a spokesperson shall be selected by the group to address the Council.
- 5. Each presentation by such spokesperson shall be limited to ten (10) minutes.
- 6. Anyone from a group may be recognized if they have something new or additional information to add to an item.
- 7. Such additional presentation shall be limited to five (5) minutes.
- 8. Individuals making presentations on items not a part of a citizen's group shall be limited to five (5) minutes.
- 9. All remarks shall be addressed to the Council as a whole and not to any member thereof.
- 10. No person other than members of the Council and the person having the floor shall be permitted to enter into any discussion, either directly or through a member of the Council, without permission of the Mayor (Presiding Officer).
- 11. No question may be asked a Councilmember or member of City staff without the permission of the Mayor (Presiding Officer).
- 12. Once the question is called for or a public hearing is closed, no person in the audience shall address the Council on the matter without first securing permission to do so by a majority vote of the Council.
- 13. EXHIBITS: Anyone wishing to submit Exhibits for the record on any project or item on the Agenda shall be required to provide the City Clerk with seven (7) copies of the Exhibit or Exhibits; one for the record and a copy for each of the four Councilmembers, the Mayor and the City Attorney.
- 14. STATEMENTS FOR THE RECORD: Anyone wishing to make a statement for the record shall first state their name and address and say: "I wish the record to show" and then proceed very clearly to make the statement into the microphone.
- 15. STATEMENT TO BE READ INTO THE RECORD: Anyone wishing to read a statement into the record shall provide the City Clerk with a written copy of the statement for the record. The individual shall then identify themselves by stating their name and address into the microphone and then proceed to read their statement.
- 16. THE CITY COUNCIL IS A LEGISLATIVE, GOVERNING AND POLICY MAKING BODY: The City Council is not a judicial body. Therefore, only information relating to items before the Council for actions such as approvals, denials, appeals to policies, procedures or ordinance requirements should be presented. The Minutes serve as Council's record of actions.

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- III. ROLL CALL
- IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- V. ITEMS OF BUSINESS
- C-1 BILL NO. 1332 - GAMING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 4.32 'GAMBLING - REGULATIONS AND LICENSES' IN ITS ENTIRETY AND ADOPTING A NEW CHAPTER 4.32 TO THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED 'GAMBLING REGULATIONS AND LICENSES,' AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. C-2 BILL NO. 1333 - Z-37-96
PROPERTY HOLDINGS CORPORATION
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-2 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CN-MP (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER PLAN DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT, LOCATED AT THE NORTH SIDE OF A HORIZON DRIVE BETWEEN BLACKRIDGE ROAD AND CANYON ROAD, IN THE BLACK MOUNTAIN PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. C-3 NO. 1334 - EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION CARDS
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, TO AMEND H.M.C. CHAPTER 4.44 BY ELIMINATING PROVISIONS ALLOWING ISSUANCE OF A TEMPORARY WORK CARD (EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION CARD), DELETING THE REQUIREMENTS THAT MINORS UNDER THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN OBTAIN A LETTER FROM THE CLARK COUNTY JUVENILE DEPARTMENT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
- VI. ADJOURNMENT

Posted: Wednesday, August 28, 1996 at the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street
Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street
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A G E N D A
Tuesday, September 3, 1996
7:00 p.m.

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REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 240 WATER STREET

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- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- III. ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- PR. PERSONNEL - EMPLOYEE DEDICATION AND SERVICE AWARD - SEPTEMBER, 1996
Presentation - Employee Dedication and Service Award - Month of September, 1996, to Robert D. Walters, Fire Captain, Fire Department.
- PR. COMMENDATION - TOM HARMON
Presentation to Tom Harmon for his dedication and service to the Henderson Boys' and Girls' Club.
- VI. CONSENT AGENDA
UNLESS AN ITEM IS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION, COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION ON CONSENT AGENDA ITEM NOS. ADD THROUGH ADD WITH ONE MOTION, ACCEPTING THE RECOMMENDATIONS AS STATED ON THE AGENDA.
TO PULL AN ITEM FOR DISCUSSION, PLEASE NOTIFY THE CITY CLERK BY PRESENTING A YELLOW SIGN-UP CARD BEFORE COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON THE CONSENT AGENDA. YELLOW SIGN-UP CARDS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BACK OF THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AND AT THE PODIUM.
- CA - MINUTES-COMMITTEE AND REGULAR MEETINGS OF AUGUST 20, 1996
Minutes - Committee and Regular Meetings of August 20, 1996.
- CA - AGREEMENT - USE OF RECLAIMED WATER FOOTHILLS AT MACDONALD RANCH
Agreement for Use of Reclaimed water - Foothills at MacDonald Ranch.
- CA - AGREEMENT - HOME IMPROVEMENT PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM (HOME)
Agreement to use Home Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds between City of Henderson and State of Nevada.
- CA - PERSONNEL - CITY CLERK
REVISE CLASS SPECIFICATION
DEPUTY CITY CLERK I
Approval of revision of class specification for Deputy City Clerk I.
- CA - PERSONNEL - FINANCE
CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT
BUSINESS LICENSE AUDITOR
Approval of class specification and wage assignment for Business License Auditor.
- CA - APPORTIONMENT REPORT & FINAL
ASSESSMENT ROLL
AMENDMENT NO. 6
LID T-1
Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll Amendment No. 6, dated August 8, 1996, For LID T-1, General Development District Parcel 38 (Special Custom Lot).
- CA - APPORTIONMENT REPORT & FINAL
ASSESSMENT ROLL
AMENDMENT NO. 4
LID T-10
Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll Amendment No. 4, dated August 14,

- 1996, for LID T-10, Seven Hills, Parcel Q-2.
- CA - SILVER CANYON PARTNERSHIP
REIMBURSEMENT OF ACQUISITION COSTS
LID T-10
PROJECT ADP W14a
Approve payment to Silver Canyon Partnership for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District T-10, Project ADP W14a.
- CA - SILVER CANYON PARTNERSHIP
REIMBURSEMENT OF ACQUISITION COSTS
LID T-10
PROJECT ADP TRS-2
Approve payment to Silver Canyon Partnership for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District T-10, Project ADP TRS-2.
- CA - A WARD OF BID
BID NO. 102-96*97
MOTOROLA 16-CHANNEL VHF
PORTABLE RADIOS
Award of Bid No. 102-96*97 for Motorola 16-Channel VHF Portable Radios.
- CA - PAVEMENT CUT REQUEST - SOUTHWEST GAS
MARY CREST ROAD
EAST OF GALLAGHER CREST ROAD
Pavement cut at Mary Crest Road, east of Gallagher Crest Road, for the purpose of installing a gas service.
- CA - PAVEMENT CUT REQUEST - SOUTHWEST GAS
GIBSON ROAD
BETWEEN WARM SPRINGS AND AMERICAN PACIFIC DRIVE
Pavement cut at Gibson Road between Warm Springs and American Pacific Drive, for the purpose of installing a gas service.
- CA - REVOCABLE PERMIT - RETAINING WALL
ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Revocable permit for a retaining wall on City property (Pecos-Legacy Park).
- CA - REVOCABLE PERMIT
BLACK MOUNTAIN VISTAS
L. BRUCE NYBO, INC.
Revocable permit to allow petitioner to construct landscape improvements in the median island and along each side of Horizon Ridge Parkway, along each side of Paseo Verde Drive and within the cul-de-sac bulb in Black Mountain Drive.
- CA - VARIANCE - HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE
TITLE 15 - CHAPTER 15, 18
PAGEENTRY COMPANIES
Variance of the Henderson Municipal Code Title 15, Chapter 15.18 for the relocation of one power pole.
- CA - BUSINESS LICENSE - BLUE MOON BAR
ADDITIONAL TEMPORARY CLOSURE
TRYLONE, INC.
Request for additional 120-day temporary closure of tavern for Blue Moon Bar & Grill, Henderson, Nevada. (Third Request for Temporary Closure).
- CA - BUSINESS LICENSE - ANGEL'S TOUCH
KATHLEEN FEGAN
Business License for Massage Therapist for Kathleen Fegan, dba Angel's Touch, 2563 Wigwam Parkway, Henderson, Nevada, 89014.
- CA - BUSINESS LICENSE - SAM-PAN RESTAURANT
JIAN RONG LU
Business License for Restaurant Liquor License for Jian Rong Lu, Sam Pan Restaurant, 14-18 West Pacific Avenue, Henderson, Nevada, 89015.
- CA - BUSINESS LICENSE - CIRCLE K
K-CAL VENTURES
Business License for Package Liquor Retail Outlet for K-Cal Ventures, dba Circle K, 100 S. Boulder Highway, Henderson, Nevada, 89015.
- PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF AUGUST 22, 1996:
- CA - RIGHT-OF-WAY - ROW-42-96
APPLICANT: MERIDIAN HOMES
Acceptance of a 10 foot drainage and public utility easement on Lot 34, Block 1, of Canyon Country Unit 3, in the northeast quarter of Section 29, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the Highland Hills planning area.
- CA - RIGHT-OF-WAY - ROW-43-96
APPLICANT: MERIDIAN HOMES
Acceptance of a 10 foot drainage and public utility easement on Lot 35, Block 1, of Canyon Country Unit 3, in the northeast quarter of Section 29, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the Highland Hills planning area.
- CA - RIGHT-OF-WAY - ROW-44-96
APPLICANT: ALBERT AND NANCY HARVICK
Acceptance of a portion of Arabian Drive, in the north half of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the River Mountain planning area.
- CA - RIGHT-OF-WAY - ROW-45-96
APPLICANT: MINNIE DOBBINS
Acceptance of a portion of Athens Avenue, Orleans Street, and Berlin Avenue, including spandrels, in the west half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the Foothills planning area.
- CA - RIGHT-OF-WAY - ROW-46-96
APPLICANT: THOMAS HOLDER
Acceptance of a portion of Athens Avenue and Magic Way, including spandrels, in the east half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the Foothills planning area.
- CA - RIGHT-OF-WAY - ROW-47-96
APPLICANT: MARK AND LISA BULLEN
Acceptance of a portion of Tumbleweed Drive, in the north half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 27, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the River Mountain planning area.
- CA - EXTENSION OF TIME
ZONE CHANGE - Z-51-94
LUCKY STARS HOTEL AND CASINO
APPLICANT: GILBERT AND ROSALINDA STRANGE
Review of a reclassification request from RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district to CC (Community Commercial) district and approval of a Master Development Plan Overlay District on 13.8 acres, located at the southeast corner of West Lake Mead Drive and Eastern Avenue, in the Green Valley South planning area.
- CA - TENTATIVE MAP - TM-41-96
SUNDRIDGE LOT 21
APPLICANT: T.S.G. DEVELOPMENT GROUP LLC
Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 82 lots on 17.5 acres, with a density of 4.7 dwelling units per acre, generally located in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.
- CA - EXTENSION OF TIME
TENTATIVE MAP - TM-56-95
GALLERIA COMMONS
APPLICANT: OPUS SOUTHWEST CORP.
Review of a commercial subdivision consisting of one lot on 34.7 acres, located at the northeast corner of Warm Springs Road and Stephanie Street, in the Whitney Ranch planning area.
- CA - EXTENSION OF TIME - PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP - PUD/TM-31-96
SUNRIDGE AT MACDONALD RANCH
APPLICANT: SUNRIDGE DEVELOPMENT CO.
Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 225 lots on 160.6 acres, with a density of 1.5 dwelling units per acre, generally located in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.
- CA - a. USE PERMIT U-81-96
CA - b. ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - AR-157-96
TONY ROMA'S SUPPER CLUB RESTAURANT
APPLICANT: ROMACORP, INCORPORATED
Request for a proposed supper club restaurant in the Stephanie Street shopping center, generally located on the west side of Stephanie Street and north of Warm Springs Road, in the Whitney Ranch planning area.
- CA - VARIANCE - V-35-96
APPLICANT: ROBERT AND DIANE LEWIS
Request to reduce minimum frontage to 96.5 feet where 100 feet is required and to reduce minimum lot size from .34 acre to .265 acre, located at 1011 Havre Avenue, in the Foothills planning area.
- CA - PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP - PUD/TM-62-96
PARCEL 21 AT LAKE LAS VEGAS
APPLICANT: LAKE AT LAS VEGAS
Review of 40 lots on 16 acres, with a density of 2.3 dwelling units per acre, located west of Grand Mediterra Boulevard on the SouthShore of Lake Las Vegas, in the Lake Las Vegas planning area.
- CA - PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP - PUD/TM-63-96
GREEN VALLEY RANCH PARCEL 48A
APPLICANT: GREEN VALLEY DEVELOPMENT LP
Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 226 lots on 16.8 acres, with a density of 13.4 dwelling units per acre, located at the southeast corner of Lake Mead Drive and Paseo Verde Parkway, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.
- CA - PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP - PUD/TM-64-96
GREEN VALLEY RANCH PARCEL 48B
APPLICANT: GREEN VALLEY DEVELOPMENT LP
Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 106 lots on 18.0 acres, with a density of 5.9 dwelling units per acre, located at the southwest corner of Paseo Verde Parkway and Carnegie Road, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.
- VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS
PH - PUBLIC HEARING
VACATION - VAC-21-96
APPLICANT: GIBSON RANCH LLC
Request to vacate portions of right-of-way along Stephanie Street, American Pacific Drive, and Gibson Road, in the Gibson Springs planning area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL)
- PH - PUBLIC HEARING
VACATION - VAC-22-96
APPLICANT: PULTE HOMES
Request to vacate easements for road and utility purposes in Green Valley Ranch, Parcel 32, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)
- PH - PUBLIC HEARING
VACATION - VAC-23-96
APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION
Request to vacate easements for road and utility purposes in Green Valley Ranch, Parcel 40, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)
- PH - PUBLIC HEARING
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT - CPA-23-96
APPLICANT: DICK BLICK COMPANY
Request to amend the land use from Community and Neighborhood Shopping to Light Industry/Business Park, on 2.4 acres, generally located east of Mountain Vista Street and lying south of Ramrod Avenue, in the Green Valley North planning area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL)
- PH - RESOLUTION - CPA-23-96
DICK BLICK COMPANY

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 2.4 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING TO LIGHT INDUSTRY/BUSINESS PARK, LOCATED EAST OF MOUNTAIN VISTA STREET AND LYING SOUTH OF RAMROD AVENUE, IN THE GREEN VALLEY NORTH PLANNING AREA.

PH - ZONE CHANGE - Z-46-96
APPLICANT: DICK BLICK COMPANY
Review of a reclassification request from CC (Community Commercial) district to IL (Limited Industry) district on 2.4 acres ± in the Green Valley North planning area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL BY ORDINANCE)

VIII. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS
IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
UB - APPOINTMENT - HENDERSON PLANNING COMMISSION WARD IV
One Mayor's appointment to the Henderson Planning Commission for Ward IV. (CONTINUED FROM AUGUST 20, 1996)

UB - HENDERSON CONVENTION CENTER ADVISORY BOARD OF DIRECTORS - THREE VACANCIES
Three appointments to the Convention Center Board of Directors: Two appointments from Ward II, and one appointment from Ward IV, for the terms to expire July 31, 1998. (CONTINUED FROM AUGUST 20, 1996)

UB - MAYORAL APPOINTMENT
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Mayor's Appointment to the Economic Development Commission. (CONTINUED FROM AUGUST 20, 1996)

UB - ZONE CHANGE - Z-47-96
USE PERMIT - U-76-96
UB - DAY CARE CENTER, GASOLINE SALES, AND PACKAGED BEER AND WINE SALES
UB - ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - AR - 150-96
HORIZON COMMERCIAL CENTER
APPLICANT: P.R.E./PHILLIP REGESKI, P.E.

Review of a reclassification request from RS-2 (Single Family Residential) district to CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district; request for a day care center, convenience market with gasoline sales, and packaged beer and wine sales and waiver of distance requirement for liquor sales adjacent to a day care center; and request for architectural review for a proposed convenience market and a proposed day care facility, generally located at the northeast corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Carnegie Street, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL OF ALL APPLICATIONS - CONTINUED FROM THE AUGUST 20, 1996, CITY COUNCIL MEETING)

UB - RESOLUTION
ZONE CHANGE - Z-47-96
HORIZON COMMERCIAL CENTER
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-2 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND CARNegie STREET, IN THE GREEN VALLEY RANCH PLANNING AREA. (CONTINUED FROM THE AUGUST 20, 1996, CITY COUNCIL MEETING)

UB - a. USE PERMIT - U-69-96
UB - b. ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - AR-131-96
APPLICANT: CAMCO, INC., dba SUPERPAWN
Request for use permit approval for pawn shop and check-cashing service; and review of a proposed pawn shop and check-cashing service located at 1100 West Sunset Road, in the Whitney Ranch planning area. (CONTINUED FROM JULY 2, 1996 - FORWARDED WITH NO PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION)

UB - BILL NO. 1332 - GAMING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 4.32 'GAMBLING - REGULATIONS AND LICENSES' IN ITS ENTIRETY AND ADOPTING A NEW CHAPTER 4.32 TO THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED 'GAMBLING REGULATIONS AND LICENSES,' AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

UB - BILL NO. 1333 - Z-36-96
PROPERTY HOLDINGS CORPORATION
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-2 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CN-MP (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER PLAN DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT, LOCATED AT THE NORTH SIDE OF A HORIZON DRIVE BETWEEN BLACKRIDGE ROAD AND CANYON ROAD, IN THE BLACK MOUNTAIN PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

UB - BILL NO. 1334 EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION CARDS
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, TO AMEND H.M.C. CHAPTER 4.44 BY ELIMINATING PROVISIONS ALLOWING ISSUANCE OF A TEMPORARY WORK CARD (EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION CARD), DELETING THE REQUIREMENTS THAT MINORS UNDER THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN OBTAIN A LETTER FROM THE CLARK COUNTY JUVENILE DEPARTMENT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

X. NEW BUSINESS
NB - BILL NO. 1335
ZONE CHANGE - Z-46-96
DICK BLICK COMPANY
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) TO IL (LIMITED INDUSTRY), LOCATED IN THE GREEN VALLEY NORTH PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 17, 1996)

NB - RESOLUTION
ZONE CHANGE - Z-51-94
LUCKY STARS HOTEL & CASINO
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT.

NB - ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - AR-140-96
CASINO U-HAUL
APPLICANT: U-HAUL
Request for caretakers quarters; and review of a truck rental facility on 1.2 acres, located at 936 North Boulder Highway, in the Pittman planning area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL)

XI. SET MEETING

XII. ADJOURNMENT

AGENDA DEADLINE
All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of September 17, 1996, must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, September 5, 1996 at 5:30 p.m. to the City Clerk's office. Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.

H - Aug. 29, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

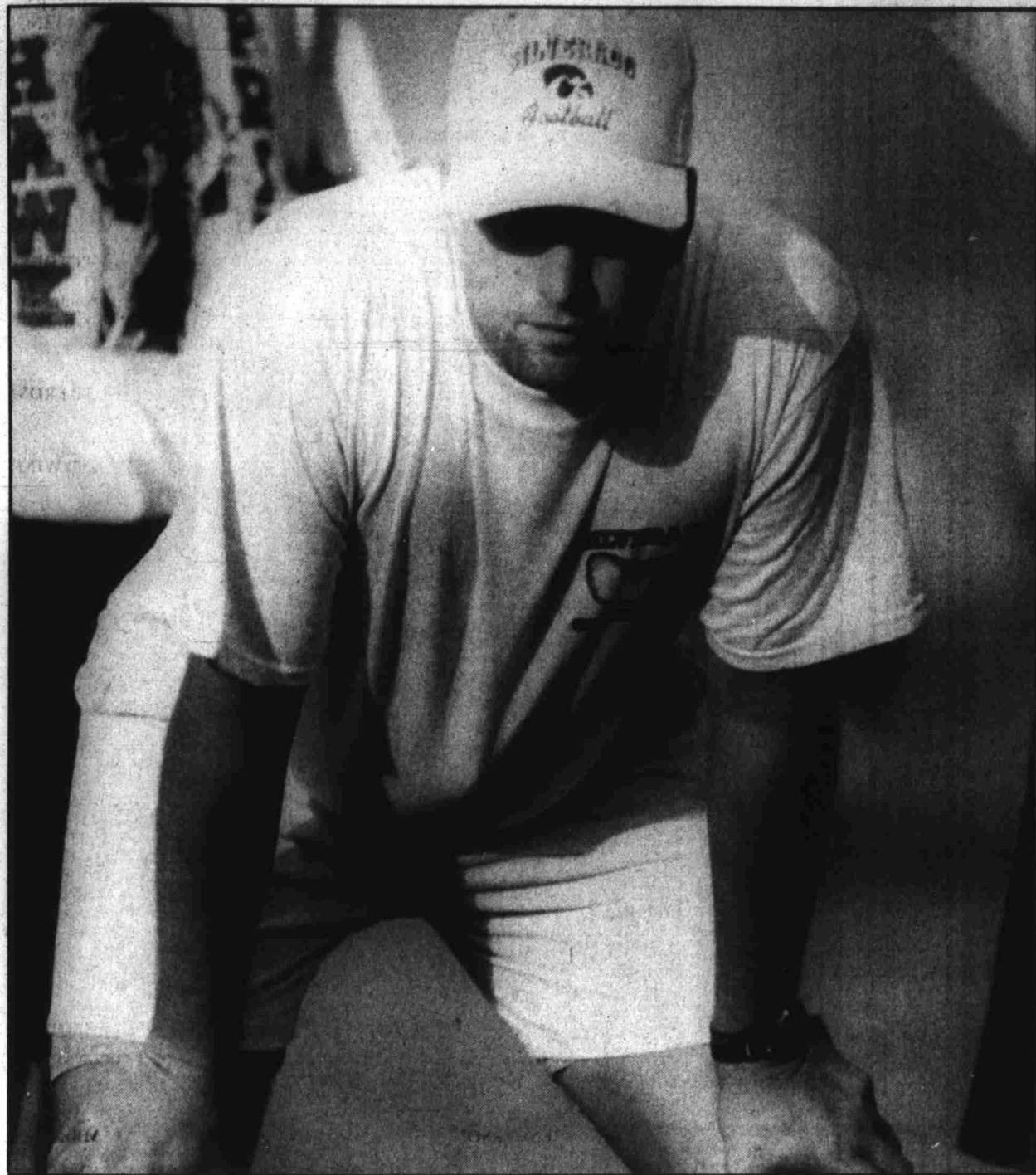
BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION
El Dorado Mobile Home Park ("El Dorado") has filed an application, designated as Docket No. 96-7006, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). El Dorado seeks permission to withdraw \$6,106.40 from its electric impound account in order to be reimbursed for expenses incurred in connection with the installation of replacement conduit and electric lines in the mobile home park.
The application was filed pursuant to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC and is on file and available; for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the State Office Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4600, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. Persons with a direct and substantial interest in the application may file Petitions for Leave to Intervene in conformance with the Commission's regulations at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, September 11, 1996. Interested persons may submit protests which conform with the Commission's regulations or other written comments at either of the Commission's offices.
By the Commission,
Clayton L. Holstine,
Commission Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
AQUA MARINE
860 E. Lake Mead Dr.
Henderson, NV 89015
(702) 564-2266
Fax (702) 564-2743
LEGAL Owners: Gloria Perry and Gary Maxwell
9457 Las Vegas Boulevard #323
Las Vegas, NV. 89123
Registered Owner: Same as above.
Description of boat and motor:
1976 17 Ft. Invader NV. 5506 KH
Hull #XVA17836M76D with a 150 H.P. Mercury Motor
Auction sale at Aqua Marine at 9 a.m. on Sept. 26, 1996.
H - Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1996.
LEGAL NOTICE
Effective July 16, 1996, Nov. 14, 1996 All Silver Dollar chips and tokens will be redeemed at the Silver Saddle Saloon, 2501 E. Charleston, formerly Silver Dollar Saloon.
H - July 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, Aug. 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29, Sept. 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26, Oct. 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, 31, Nov. 5, 7, 12, 14, 1996.

SPORTS THURSDAY

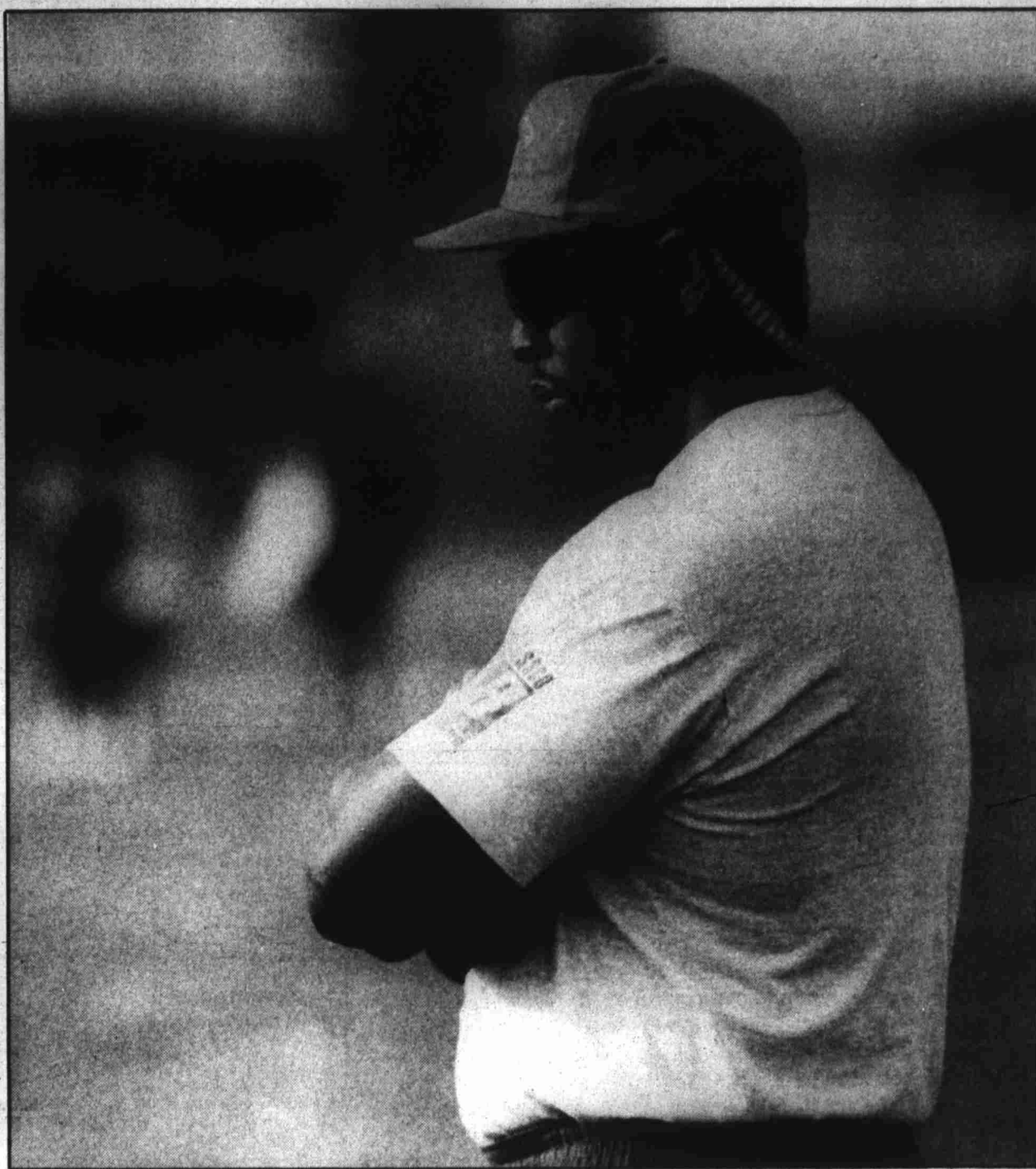
Henderson Home News

Prep football — 1996



Brian Jones/News Staff

CONCENTRATION — Silverado head coach John DeNardin checks out a workout. The Skyhawks travel to Basic to play the Wolves on Friday night.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

CHECKING IT OUT — Basic head coach Cliff Frazier looks over a practice session. The Wolves entertain the Silverado Skyhawks on Friday night.

Hawks, Wolves to meet in opener

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

The two-a-days are over. Now it's showtime. The 1996 prep football season kicks off Friday night and Silverado and Basic will clash on opening night. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. at Basic High School.

Basic coach Cliff Frazier and Silverado's John DeNardin both know that a win in the first game is crucial.

"We want to go out and play well right off the bat," Frazier, whose team was 1-8 last season, said. "We want to win that first game. If we can do that, the season goes well and the school year starts off well for everybody."

DeNardin agreed.

"We definitely want to get rolling in the first game," DeNardin, whose squad was also 1-8 last season, said. "It's a big-time game for us."

Last year the Skyhawks opened up with a 20-7 victory over Basic.

DeNardin knows the Wolves will be ready.

"They will be champing at the bit for us," DeNardin said. "But, that was last year. This is a totally new year."

It's a year with a lot of promise for both teams.

The Wolves will be looking for big things from Ricardo Ramos.

"Since his freshman year, this is the best [shape] he's shown up in," Frazier said. "He's run the ball well and made good moves. He's done a good job."

Frazier said the Wolves "have to control the ball. Plus, we have to be able to stop their attack. We didn't do that last year and it cost us."

For the Skyhawks, it will be Rodrick Gibson.

"He's a key for us," DeNardin said. "He's a good running back and he's learned a lot over the year. It's kind of seasoned him. A lot of teams will be keying on him."

DeNardin added the fullback spot will also be vital to the team's success. "For us to be successful, we have to be able to keep things balanced," DeNardin said.

Both teams are still going through a battle for the starting quarterback jobs.

"I'm still not sure," Frazier said of his opening-night starter.

"We want to go out and play well right off the bat."

Cliff Frazier
Basic football coach

"We definitely want to get rolling in that first game."

John DeNardin
Silverado football coach

"Right now it's a tossup."

Chad Maestas and Eric Wise are both fighting for the spot and Frazier said the battle "has been a good one. They are both strong competitors. The team is fired

up about whoever is in there. [The rest of the team] will do the best of their ability for both of them."

At Silverado, DeNardin has narrowed the choice down to two,

but didn't elaborate. "Let's just say it's a good two-man race," DeNardin said.

On the defensive side of the ball, both coaches are looking at one main factor for success.

Not giving up the big play.

"That's crucial for us," DeNardin said. "We've got to control them. We can't give up big plays. Our defense has to have a big game for us."

Frazier added his team "can't make mistakes. We have to control them on defense and not give up the big play."

As Friday approaches, both teams are ready to go.

"They are fired up," DeNardin said. "Everyone's ready."

Frazier said the Wolves "will be ready to play. We want to get things started off right."

Gators open on the road against Clark

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

Green Valley opens up its chase for the Sunrise football crown on the road this season, traveling to Clark for Friday's opener which gets under way at 7 p.m.

Gators coach Larry Thomas said early returns are favorable.

"We had great numbers come out and things have gone pretty well," Thomas said of the upcoming season. "We've still got some juggling to do [with the lineup]. We're still unsure about some spots, but as the year goes on, that will change."

The Gators beat Clark 24-13 in last year's opener en route to an 8-1 season.

"Historically, they have fine athletes," Thomas said. "In the last two years they have been in the middle of the pack, but last

For more on the prep football season, see today's special section.

year they played a good game against us. And I think it will be a good game this year. It's early in the season and everyone's looking for a nice, cohesive unit."

Defensively, the Gators' cohesiveness will start at middle linebacker with Pete Battisti.

"We also return our other two linebackers," Thomas said of Keith West and Matt Kodlick. "So our linebacking corps will be good."

The Gators also have three players back in the secondary.

That leaves the defensive line as the question mark.

"We should be pretty solid on defense if we can develop a defensive front," Thomas said. "That will be our challenge."

On the offensive side of the ball, Ian Jones should start at quarterback if his arm is healthy. If he is unable to go, Tyler Truman will step in.

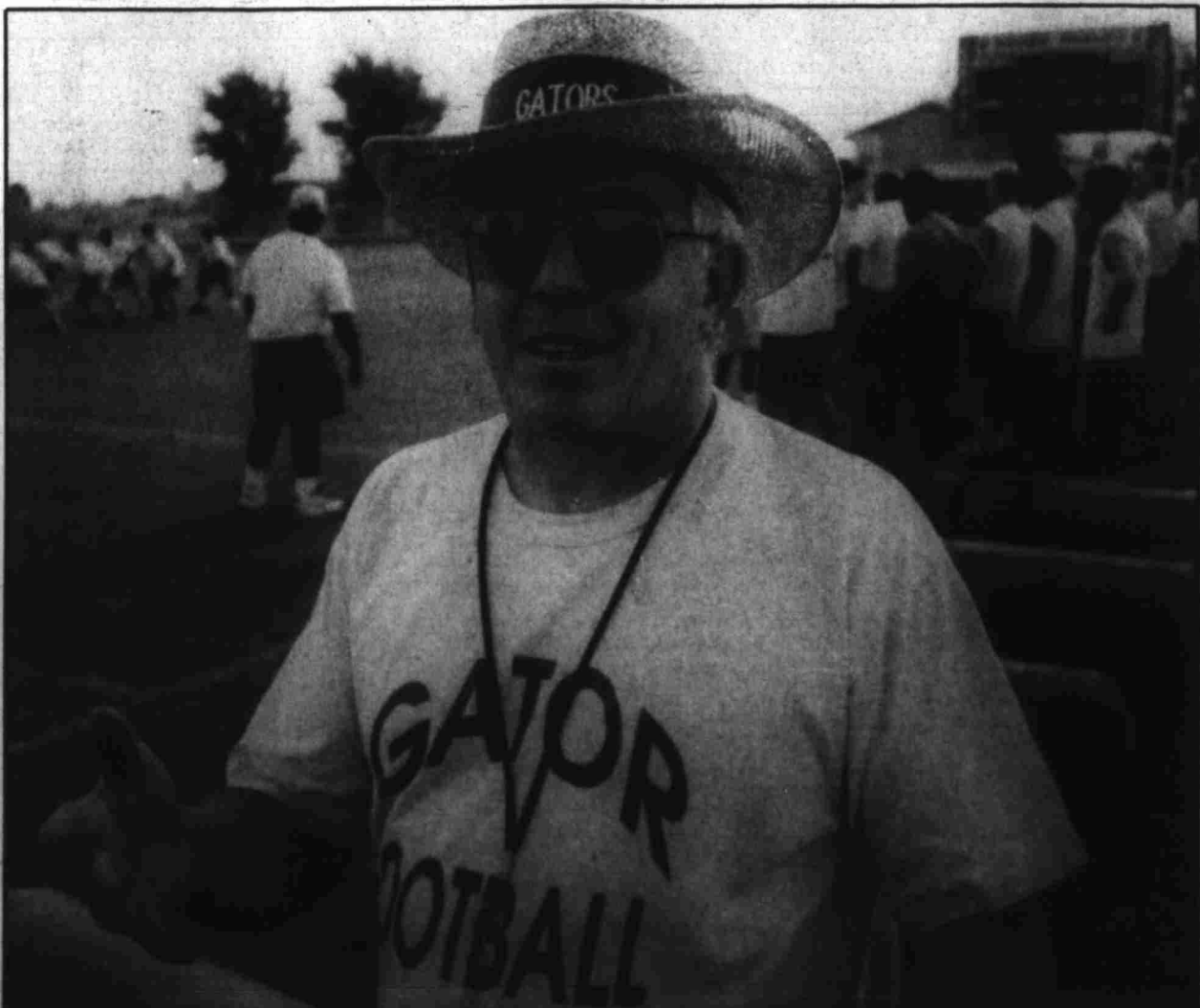
"Whichever one starts will not be a problem," Thomas said. "They are both playing well and it gives us good depth."

Thomas added the opening game is always a challenge.

"We really want to execute well in the game," Thomas said. "We want to make some first downs and control the ball."

Thomas said a new coach at Clark will also be a factor.

"With a new coach, you're skeptical of what you will see," Thomas said. "We'll just have to be ready to adjust. We'll see how much [Clark] will change."



Brian Jones/News Staff

LEADING THE WAY — Green Valley head coach Larry Thomas will lead the Gators into Friday night's game at Clark.

Silverado girls open with golf victory

By the News Staff

The Silverado girls opened the fall golf season with a 291-355 victory over Rancho on Tuesday at Wildhorse.

"Having a match the second day of school was tough," Silverado coach Joe Sawaia said. "But the girls played pretty well."

Tami Shibata led the Skyhawks with a 41. Other Silverado scores included: Corrina Latini with a 58, Kiley Lee with a 65 and 66s by Amy Hawkins and Lisa Lindsey.

"Once we get three or four

matches under our belts, the scores should drop," Sawaia said. Sawaia also praised the play of Shibata. "Tami is a good influence on the younger girls," the coach said. "They see how hard she works and it's a good influence."

Silverado is 1-0 on the season.

BASIC FALLS TO GORMAN — Tarah Badger carded a 52 for the Wolves at Highland Falls, but Gorman came away with a 287-299 victory in girls golf action.

"I think the girls played well," Basic coach Bill Tobler said. "Some of them have had better days, but for the most part they played well. It was a tough course and it was windy."

Other Basic scores included: Jessica Atkin and Gen Ludwig with 59s, Amber Mortensen with a 64 and Sarah Anderson with a 65.

"I was proud of the scores, especially on that tough course and in those conditions," Tobler said. "The girls did very well." Basic is 0-1 on the season.

GATORS WIN BY FORFEIT — Green Valley is 1-0 on the season after a forfeit victory over Clark on Tuesday in girls golf action.

The Gators had a practice round at Paiute and posted scores of: Annie Long, 40; Mira Lee, 40; Kimberly Kindig, 40; Mary Fernandez, 41 and Rhonda Gallion, 43 for a 204 total.

"I expect a little better effort," coach Del Sagers said. "The intensity wasn't there with some of them."

Scoreboard

HENDERSON PARKS and RECREATION DEPT. Softball & Baseball Standings

Tuesday 'C' Summer II			
	W	L	T
Longhorn	13	1	0
Century Steel	11	3	0
E&S Electric	9	5	0
SWOC	5	9	0
Gold Rush	3	11	0
Barley's Brewers	1	13	0

Co-Rec 'D' Summer II			
	W	L	T
Mission Impossible	13	1	0
Barry Plastics	12	2	0
Fish & Chips	7	7	0
St. Thomas More	7	7	0
Water Dogs	5	9	0
KVVU-TV 5	5	9	0
Joker's Wild	4	10	0
MGM Lionstigersbeers	3	11	0

Friday Mens 'D' Summer II			
	W	L	T
Schibrowsky Consult.	10	0	0
Senor Suertes	7	3	0
Fed-Ex	6	4	0
The Bandits	5	5	0
Neighborhood Church	5	5	0
Frito-Lay	5	4	0
Austin Hardwoods	1	9	0
F.O.P. Henderson	1	9	0

Friday Co-Rec 'D' Summer II			
	W	L	T
GLVCC Upside Down	9	1	0
P.T.'s Slot Casino	8	2	0
L'Eggs	3	7	0
FSBC	0	10	0

Monday 'D+' Summer II			
	W	L	T
Sportco	12	0	0
Lewco Electric	9	3	0
B&B Bombers	7	5	0
Oakley's Bad Company	5	7	0
MGM Wizards	5	7	0
Vic	5	7	0

Marnell Corrao			
	W	L	T
Southern NV Cabinets	0	12	0

Tuesday 'Ca' Summer II			
	W	L	T
Milan Chiropractic	13	1	0
Harrison Door Comp.	11	3	0
Larsen Enterprises	10	4	0
Betts Concrete	4	10	0
Team S.W.A.T.	4	10	0
Ruth's Chris Steak	0	14	0

Womens Summer II			
	W	L	T
Break-Em Excavation	10	2	0
Desert SW Consult.	9	3	0
American West Misfit	3	9	0
Code Sevens	2	10	0

Mens 'D' Summer II			
	W	L	T
Mighty Mart	11	1	0
Sigma Chi Fraternity	9	3	0
Nevada Graphix	6	6	0
Spanish Flies	6	6	0
L'Eggs	6	6	0
Just Blinds	5	7	0
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Lake Mead Bible	0	12	0

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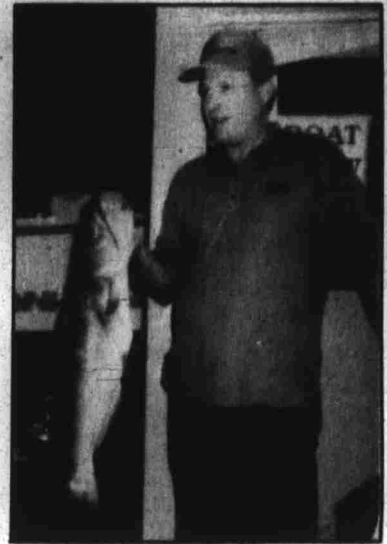
Henderson fisherman lands huge catfish

Henderson fisherman Kurt Nelson caught a lake-record catfish at the Las Vegas Wash at Lake Mead over the weekend.

Nelson's fish, caught on anchovies, measured 19.96 pounds and was 25 inches long with a girth of 24 inches.

Nelson said it took him 10-15 minutes to land his fish on 12-pound test line.

The old record was 18 pounds, nine ounces.



Kurt Nelson

Lizards tackle tough Mr. Charleston course

The Henderson-based Lizards youth running club participated in the 13th Annual Forest Challenge on Aug. 24 at Mt. Charleston.

Over a rough course, Lizard Yolonda Chee, 11, earned overall female honors with a time of 1:28.07 and Erickson Chee, 12, took first in the division for male runners and ninth overall with a time of 1:16.17.

In the four-mile race, Julie Kyriacou, 15, topped the field of female runners, winning in a time of 32:39. Erika Hanson, 16, finished second overall for females with a time of 34:47.

In the 11-14 female division, Deann Bradshaw finished first in 36:36, followed by Michelle Chee in second. In the 10-and-under females it was the youngest Lizard, Jodi Chee, 7, winning with a time of 50:33. The 10-and-under male division was dominated by division winner Joel Chee in 37:47, followed by Marvin Chee in 39:24, Chris Hoppie in 42:18, and Kurtis Hoppie in 45:12.

The nationally ranked Lizards are in their seventh year and are currently preparing for the USATF Cross Country Nationals to be held in December in Nashville, Tenn.

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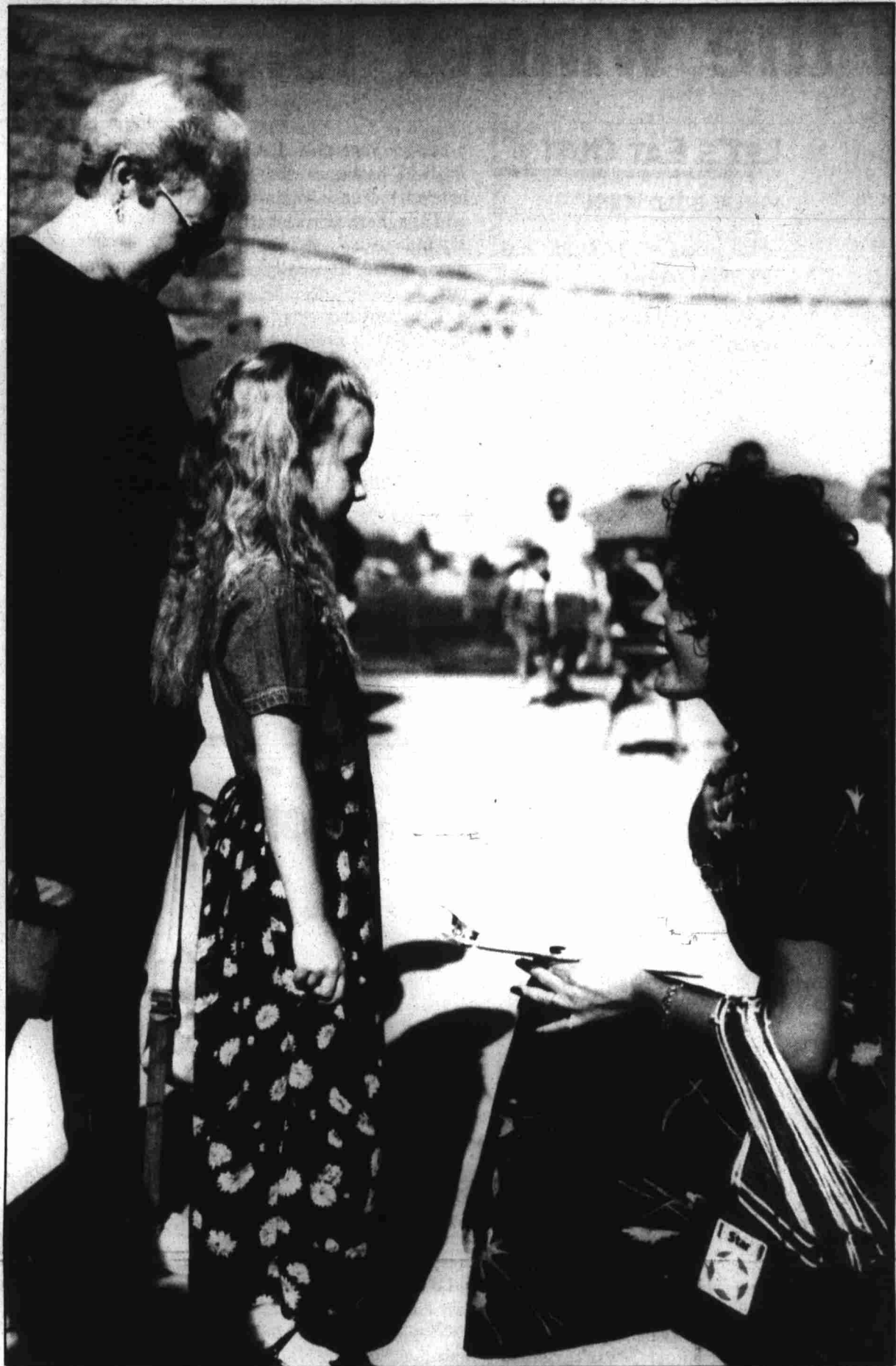
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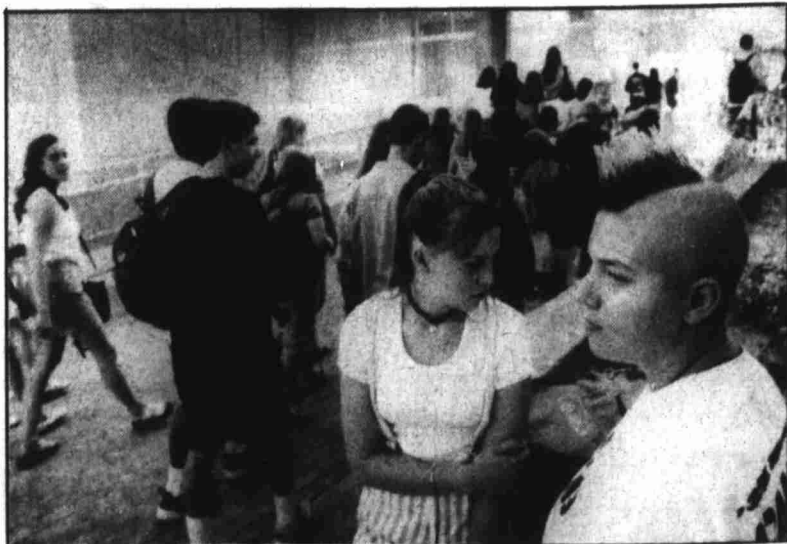


Deanna Blackwell says goodbye to daughter Alexandria before she starts kindergarten at Taylor Elementary School.



Gibson Elementary second-grade teacher Danielle Bongiovanni introduces herself to new student Darlena Kern, 6, and Kern's grandmother, Delores Hooker, before classes began on Monday.

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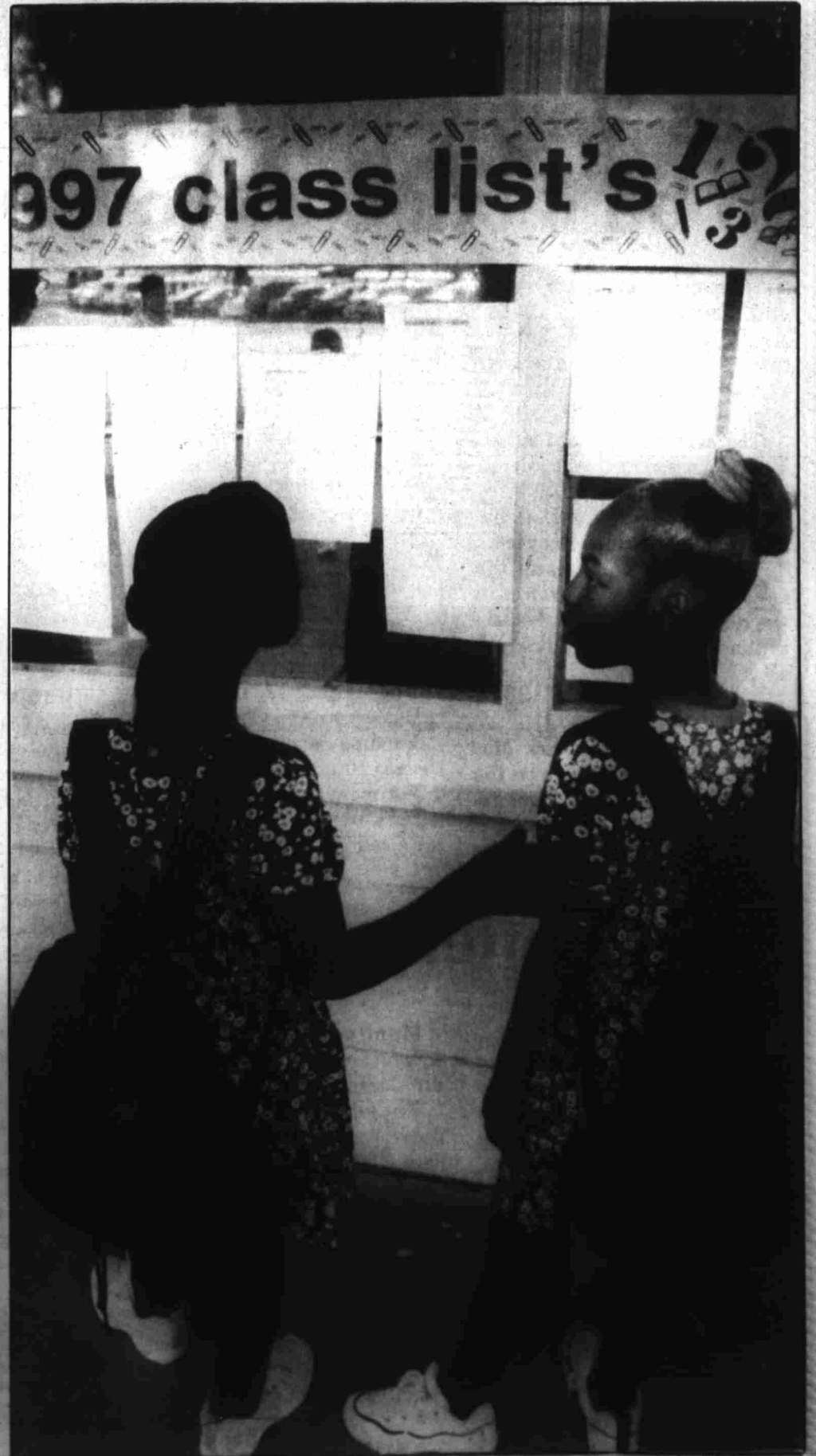
Sophomores Amanda Wickerson, left, and Kim Klawiter wait for friends in front of Basic High School Monday morning.



White Middle School students patiently wait at a bus stop on Warm Springs Road for their bus to arrive.



The bus finally picked up the White Middle School students up at 8:15 a.m., 40 minutes past due, and 15 minutes after the start of the school day.



Lagretchen Lee and sister Sherrell look for their assigned classes Monday morning at Taylor Elementary School.

LIFESTYLES

Page 2 Panorama Thursday, August 29, 1996

And the winner is...

The Conductor's Room at Railroad Pass was the overwhelming favorite of our readers for the best prime rib in town.

Almost 40% of all votes received by the *Henderson Home News* and *Boulder City News* were cast for Railroad Pass. And I must concur that they have some of the best, and most reasonably priced road prime rib of beef.

Honorable mention goes to the Skyline Casino and Tom's Sunset Casino in a virtual tie for second place.

Roland Fraga of Boulder City won the raffle for a dinner for four at Railroad Pass.

Upon receiving news of the winner, I packed up the family for a return visit to Railroad Pass to verify the results.

There are several prime ribs from which to choose. The stan-

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PHILIP GOLDSTEIN

dard prime rib is \$6.95, and includes a small, but good, salad bar or soup, a choice of potato, with vegetable, and a fresh baked mini loaf of bread.

Other cuts include the blackened prime rib, as well as the king-cut prime rib and a T-bone steak, priced from \$6.95 to \$8.95. We especially like to order the baked potato which is always very good.

For those not in the mood for beef—such as my children—seafood, such as shrimp, orange roughly, halibut and trout are also available. They range from about \$6.95 to \$9.95, served with soup or salad, potato or rice, or a side of spaghetti.

Other dinner entrees include

a stir-fry vegetable dish, stir-fry beef, barbecue ribs, baked or fried chicken, lasagna, ravioli and spaghetti with meatballs. My kids usually share a pasta dinner, and it usually works out.

Excellent desserts, such as ice cream, sherbert, pie, cheesecake and layer cake round out the menu. It's easy to see why Railroad Pass is such a favorite at our house and with the general readership. We always have a good meal with good service. When the kids shout "Let's Eat Out," Railroad Pass is always a contender.

Goldstein, an attorney who lives in Henderson, writes about his dining experiences with his wife Julie, and young children Marcie and Matthew.

BC Officer Wood to be honored

Boulder City Police Officer Dale Wood has been selected by Silver State Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution to receive the DAR Excellence in Community Service Award.

The presentation will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, in the community room of Norwest Bank, 1000 Nevada Hwy., Boulder City. Friends of Wood are invited to attend.

The award is designed to recognize worthy, local people from a variety of walks of life for outstanding achievements in educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical and environmental conservation, and citizenship endeavors.

Wood started the Drug Resistance Educational program (DARE) in the junior high school

in Boulder City in 1986 and in the five fifth grades in the elementary school in 1988.

Certified to teach the program, he now conducts weekly classes. He is in the monitoring program which teaches other officers to conduct classes and expects to go to other countries in the near future in the same capacity.

Wood deals with three common abuses—tobacco, alcohol and marijuana. He believes that if a child has learned how to deal with resistance to those drugs by the age of 20, the child will remain drug free for the rest of its life regardless of the conditions to which it may be exposed.

The Boulder City program has as its unofficial sponsors the Thunderbirds stationed at Nellis Air Force Base and the Las Ve-

gas Thunder Hockey Team.

The program includes classroom work with lectures and workbooks and essays due at the end of the course, as well as picnics and other rewards including local newspaper publicity.

As Boulder City is a small town, Officer Wood interacts with students on a frequent, informal basis in addition to the classroom setting. The DARE program has proven to be effective in decreasing drug and alcohol use, gang activity and vandalism along with improving study habits and increasing student's respect for law enforcement officers.

The award recipient must be approved by the National Society DAR, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Las Vegas women to be lecture topic

"Women in Las Vegas Gaming and Entertainment, 1940s-1970s," a slide lecture featuring three speakers, is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 12 and Saturday, Sept. 14.

The event is part of the Las Vegas Women in Gaming and Entertainment Oral History Project, directed by UNLV history professor Joanne Goodwin.

The lectures will present the experiences of women involved in the city's casino, hotel and entertainment industries in years gone by.

The first presentation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 12, in the auditorium of the Barrick Museum of Natural History on the UNLV campus. It follows a reception beginning at 5 p.m.

The second lecture will take

place from 4 to 6 p.m., Sept. 14, in the lecture hall of the West Charleston Library, 6301 W. Charleston Blvd., and a reception will follow.

Topics will include:

• "From Fordyce to Fortune, From Tallulah to Tinsel Town: The Story of Black Women Migrants," by Claytee D. White.

• "A Class Act: The Realities of Work, Family and Culture for the Las Vegas Showgirl 1950-1970," by Joyce Marshall.

• "Promise and Prosperity: Korean Kim sisters' Courageous Journey to Success," by Myoung-ja Lee Kwon.

Funding is provided by the Nevada Humanities Committee.

For more information on the lectures or the oral history project, call Goodwin, 895-1026.

Church offers classes

Highland Hills Baptist Church announces new fall classes and groups.

The groups and classes are an effort at community outreach and are not just for Baptists or religious people. Classes will begin Wednesday, Sept. 4, and will take place six days a week. Most begin at 6:30 p.m.

Call the church office, 566-0200, for specific times, costs and directions.

The schedule is as follows:
Sundays: Morning, 12 Steps for Christians; evening, Experiencing God, Bible Basics, Explore the Bible, Youth and Children's Choirs. (These are in addition to regular Sunday scheduling.)

Mondays: Anxiety Attack Support Group, AA for Beginners, and GamAnon.

Tuesdays: Youth Drama Team, Youth Group, Conquering Eating Disorders, and Defeating Anger Workbook Class.

Wednesdays: Growing Kids God's Way (a parenting class), Serendipity Bible Study, AWANA, and Adult Choir.

Thursdays: KidShare, What Do I Do Now? (divorce recovery for kids), Adult Divorce Recovery Group, God's Priceless Woman (women's Bible study), Bible Perspectives for Adults and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Fridays: God's Priceless Woman (morning group), Gamblers Anonymous, and GamAnon.

INSIGHT TO EYESIGHT



by Joseph Shalev, M.D.

WHAT'S THE RUB?

Among the tiniest and most delicate muscles in the human body is the levator muscle, whose function is to raise the upper eyelid. It attaches to the upper lid with the help of a very thin band of tendinous tissue known as the levator aponeurosis. It is the age-related degeneration of this aponeurotic tissue that can lead to the drooping eyelids that so many older people experience. Traumatic injury to the eye may also damage the aponeurotic tissue, which may lead to surgical reattachment of the levator muscle in order factor in causing it to droop, the habit may aggravate the condition. Thus, if you must rub your eye, try to avoid rubbing the eyelid itself. Instead, try to rub the eyebrow or the skin over the cheekbone just under the eye.

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P.S. Those who are nearsighted (myopic) and who have undergone cataract surgery who rub their eyes vigorously run the risk of retinal detachment by virtue of the pressure exerted on the eyeball.

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'All Dogs Go to Heaven 2' drab sequel

VIDEO VIEW

Drab sequel to the 1989 animated adventure finds the hero dog Charlie (voice of Charlie Sheen) and sidekick Itchy (voice of Dom DeLuise) on an earth-bound mission to rescue Gabriel's horn.

A few energetic scenes are eventually lost among the flat animated art work and the forgettable songs. The escapade concludes with a canine Armageddon than fails to offer significant dimension to the story. Sheena Easton and Ernest Borgnine also supply voices for key characters.

(G) FAIR ANIMATED CHILDREN'S ADVENTURE DIRS-Paul Sabella and Larry Leker RT-84 mins.

It's My Party

Over-wrought drama about an AIDS-inflicted architect (Eric Roberts) who stages a farewell party where he intends to commit suicide.

The strained script flaunts gallows humor that fails to register. Roberts handles the difficult material with some gusto, but this downer of a story is an ordeal for actors and the audience. Gregory Harrison, Marlee Matlin, Roddy McDowall and George Segal portray some of the invitees who endure this strange gathering.

(R) BORING DRAMA DIR-Randal Kleiser LEAD-Eric Roberts RT-109 mins. (Profanity)

Mary Reilly

A lyrical version of the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" classic told from the perspective of Jekyll's housemaid, convincingly portrayed by Julia Roberts.

The psychodynamics of good versus evil are emphasized in a poignant love story with John

Malkovich bringing eerie fumour to the dual role. Inspired melodrama evolves with dashes of gore kept taut and suggestive until the climax when an unnecessary special effect strikes the only false note. Lush music and unflinching production design create the ideal atmosphere.

(R) GREAT DRAMA DIR-Stephen Frears LEAD-Julia Roberts RT-108 mins.

Thing To Do In Denver

When You're Dead From fledgling director Gary Fleder, a so-so caper comedy that closely follows the style of Quentin Tarantino ("Pulp Fiction").

Andy Garcia plays a colorful hood, gone straight, who reacts to his old gang for one more assignment. Garcia and many supporting players are quite good as salty characters, but the wobbly story and derivative dialogue do not project much entertainment appeal. Christopher Walken, Treat Williams and Gabrielle Anwar co-star.

(R) FAIR COMEDY DIR-Gary Fleder LEAD-Andy Garcia RT-94 mins.

Top Video Rentals

Broken Arrow

Hong Kong director John Woo puts his special spin on this loud, courageous action saga that involves hijacked nuclear bombs. There's meager credibility in the

wake of non-stop explosions, phony shoot-outs and trumped-up stunts.

John Travolta stars as the heavy, a renegade U.S. Air Force pilot who masterminds a daring scheme to demand ransom for the return of the devastating weapons. Co-pilot Christian Slater, helped by spunky park ranger Samantha Mathis, tries to stop him. The cartoonish mayhem loses its punch despite all the fury.

(R) FAIR ACTION DRAMA DIR-John Woo LEAD-John Travolta RT-110 mins. (Profanity)

Executive Decision

This deplorable political thriller, filled with a hodgepodge of convoluted plot segments from much better action films, falls short in every area. It tells of terrorists who hijack a U.S.-bound passenger plane and threaten mass destruction with deadly nerve gas.

First-time director Stuart Baird fails to resuscitate the lifeless, cliché-riddled screenplay that features a preposterous mid-air docking of a stealth fighter with the jumbo jet. Kurt Russell stars in a flat role as an anti-terrorist expert. Also with Steven Seagal and Halle Berry.

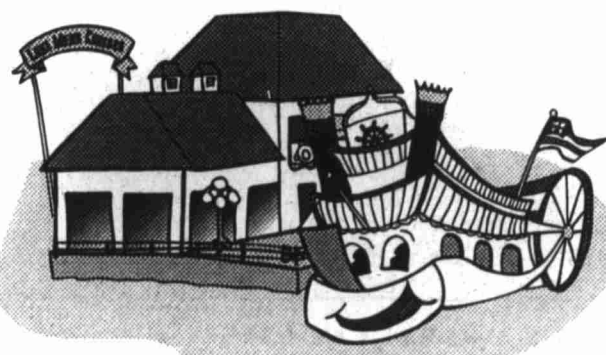
(R) FAIR ACTION DRAMA DIR-Stuart Baird LEAD-Kurt Russell RT-132 mins. (Profanity)

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Nevada Wildlife Commission issues Auction Bid Tags

The Nevada Wildlife Commission issued the 1997 Auction Bid Tags during its recent commission meeting in Ely. Tags are issued to outdoor sports organizations in cooperation with Nevada Division of Wildlife.

Money raised from the tags are placed in a trust account to be used for wildlife and wildlife programs throughout the state.

Organizations do not keep any of the funds raised. However, groups utilize the tags as a tool to promote their banquets which assist groups with wildlife and habitat conservation projects each year.

The 1996 auction bid tags brought in \$248,500, with auctions from annual banquets of various outdoor organizations. The Mule Deer Foundation raised \$52,000 with one mule deer tag. Another mule deer tag

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raised \$50,000.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation auctioned an elk tag for \$24,000. The Nevada Bighorns Unlimited-Reno, raised \$7,500 for an antelope tag and \$55,000 for a desert bighorn sheep tag. Wildlife Habitat Improvement of Nevada auctioned a desert bighorn sheep tag for \$60,000.

That is amazing when one considers these are individual hunters bidding these amounts, just for an opportunity to hunt big game in Nevada.

Most of us submit a few hundred dollars with our hunt application each year for a chance to draw a tag, and in most cases,

we get our money back with no tag.

However, many Nevada Hunters will hunt deer, antelope, elk and desert bighorn for a lot less than these auction tags for simply by being lucky in the draw. If you have the money and are interested in bidding on one of next year's auction bid tags, according to Geoff Schneider at NDOW, here is a list of the outdoor conservation organizations that will have tags auctioned at their banquets:

- Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, one Rocky Mountain elk tag.
- Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn, one desert bighorn sheep tag.
- Nevada Bighorns Unlimited-Reno, one desert bighorn sheep tag and one antelope tag.
- The Mule Deer Foundation,

two mule deer tags.

So, hunters, start saving your money. The banquets are coming up quickly and NDOW will gladly accept bids, usually starting into the thousands.

OUTDOOR RECREATION/ INFORMATION

Youth hunts scheduled
Youngsters 15 years of age and under will have opportunities to participate in several special dove and waterfowl hunts in coming weeks, according to NDOW.

A youth dove hunt for youngsters 12 to 15 years of age will be held Saturday, Sept. 7, at Overton Wildlife Management Area. It is limited to 30 hunters who must be accompanied by a parent or adult. A drawing for reservations for the Overton hunt was held Monday, Aug. 26 at the NDOW offices.

Young hunters may also participate in a pair of youth waterfowl hunts to be held one week before the scheduled opening of the regular duck season.

Saturday, Oct. 5 will be the youth waterfowl hunting day in all counties except Clark and Lincoln which will have a hunt on Saturday, Oct. 26. Hunters must be accompanied by an adult when participating in the youth hunts.

Adults will not be allowed to hunt in either the youth waterfowl hunt or the Overton youth dove hunt. For more information, call NDOW, 486-5127.

Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors.

Henderson, an outdoor enthusiast, is a host and producer of local TV and radio shows.

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Vascular disease program to begin

Starting Sept. 3, Cardiology Associates of Lake Mead, will offer a free vascular disease awareness program for the community.

Called the "Leg Up Program," it is designed for education about, and early detection of, circulatory conditions that can block blood flow to various parts of the body. Symptoms can include swelling or pain in an arm or leg, loss of feeling in the fingers or toes, skin discoloration, and difficulty walking.

Vascular disease is most common in men and women over the age of 50 and affects millions of Americans.

These diseases start so quietly that many people may not recognize a problem. They may simply think they are feeling the natural effects of aging.

Smokers, diabetics and those with high blood pressure or high cholesterol levels are especially at risk.

During the program, participants will answer a brief questionnaire designed to identify risk factors for vascular disease. The medical staff will also measure the "Ankle-Brachial Index," which compares blood pressure at the arm with blood pressure at the ankle. The degree

of difference between the two readings may signal a circulation problem.

Participants with multiple risk factors, symptoms, and those with abnormal ABIs will be advised to visit their doctor.

The Leg Up Program is not a complete medical exam. It is a screening program to help identify people with risk factors of vascular disease and refer them to their own physicians to initiate appropriate evaluation and treatment, if required.


The earlier vascular disease is identified and treated, the better the chance that it can be controlled with smoking cessation, diet improvement or exercise.

The free screening program will be held Tuesday mornings and Thursday afternoons beginning Sept. 3, at Cardiology Associates of Lake Mead, 105 N. Pecos, suite #114, in Henderson.

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Night boating fun, but dangerous

Boating on Lake Mead, or on any body of water, after dark can be very relaxing especially now that temperatures are cooler in the evenings.

My first night ride was many years ago when I went out with my neighbor.

In the beginning everything was great. Fresh air, no other boats on the water, a sky full of stars and a sliver of a moon. Soft lights coming from the marina area and the slip walkways reflecting off the smooth surface of the water. Boy, that is the way to boat.

I did not own a boat then, having just sold my 12-foot aluminum, so I began dreaming of once again going to a boat dealership and

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RAY EICHER

joining the Lake Mead boating group again.

If I remember correctly, the boat was about 25 feet with an inboard/outboard power plant and after clearing the posted harbor speed limits, my neighbor hit the throttle and we swiftly left the quiet marina harbor and headed into the blackness. Not so much fun now, I began to think, as I could not see anything in front of us.

I was not too reassured of our safety when he said to be on the lookout for Sentinel Island. Heck, I was not sure where Boulder City

was, let alone an invisible island named Sentinel.

Our boat had no spotlight and, with our running lights on, I could barely see the bow of the boat. Needless to say, I was relieved when he finally eased back on the speed and we began to cruise at a reasonable RPM. No, I did not mention my concern then, but if that were to occur now, you can bet I would express my doubts as to the unsafe operation of any skipper. Operate in a safe manner or put me back on shore!

I do not think my friend intended to throw a scare into me by roaring off like he did. Maybe he just wanted to show off for a little while, or maybe he just did not

use common sense and felt his actions were under control.

I do have a little experience in boating at night so I can tell you it can be fun but obviously more care has to be taken during this time.

Don't cruise in unfamiliar areas. I have been in many Christmas Parades of Light and I still have some difficulty locating familiar landmarks along the parade route.

Don't take chances. Try short trips at night to gain experience. Leave before dusk and return before all light is gone. Stay in sight of the marina lights so they can guide you on your return trip. Build confidence in your boating skills on these short trips.

If you don't have a spotlight mounted on the bow, get to a dealership and buy a good handheld unit. Don't skimp on the candlepower either. When I bought my present boat, I had a cigarette lighter receptacle installed in the dash just to use for my spotlight.

Enjoy the lake, but do it safely day or night.

Until next time, keep your bilge dry.

Eicher, a long-time valley resident, considers himself a part-time boater and fisherman.

Lakes survey shows shad doing well

Anglers should be pleased by recent Nevada Division of Wildlife findings that the primary food fish for striped bass on Lake Mead and Lake Mohave appears to be doing well.

NDOW biologists say the spawn for threadfin shad on Lake Mead appears to be above average, while Lake Mohave's spawn has produced the most fish seen since 1990.

The small forage fish are the single most important food source for stripers at the two Colorado River impoundments.

Jon Sjoberg, NDOW supervising fisheries biologist, said surveys are conducted each year from late April through mid-September. They are designed to give biologists an indication about the future of the sport fishery, particularly striped bass.

"We are especially interested in seeing what cycles may be occurring and any trends that are emerging. We have seen years

that have had high production and others when very few shad were produced," he said.

Mike Burrell, NDOW Lake Mohave biologist, said he is finding .06 larval shad per cubic meter of water surveyed. This is more than double the .025 fish found in last year's surveys.

Burrell also reports he is seeing more adult shad this year in his gill nets while doing surveys for game and endemic fish.

Shad surveys on Lake Mohave are conducted from Eldorado Canyon to Cottonwood Cove. The highest concentration of larval shad was found at Aztec Wash, followed by the mile 30 area and Davis Basin. Cottonwood Cove and Eldorado Canyon produced the lowest shad numbers.

Lake Mead is also seeing a good year for shad production, according to biologist John Hutchings. He said fish that were spawned in recent weeks are being seen throughout the lake.

Surveys are conducted at night when the larval fish are near the water's surface. Biologists collect the shad by trawling with fine mesh nets.

From spring through the summer months shad spawn in water that generally ranges from two to 10 inches deep. When hatched, their progeny are microscopic in size, but these young fish grow quickly if they are able to find an adequate diet of plankton.

Threadfin shad spawn through the summer months and typically have two successful spawns each year. Attempts at a third spawn takes place in fall along the shoreline, but there is usually little production from that spawn.

Interestingly, shad spawned in the spring can mature quickly enough so that they can spawn in the fall. Shad more than seven inches long have been found in the lakes, but adults rarely exceed four inches.

Shad were stocked into Lake Mead in 1954 and 1955, and were released into Lake Mohave in 1955. By 1956 they were found throughout the two lakes.

NDOW to enhance Lake Mead fishing, boating facilities

The Nevada Division of Wildlife has announced it is providing \$150,000 to enhance public boating, fishing and restroom facilities at Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

"Because of its mild climate and close proximity to Las Vegas, the recreation area receives extremely high use from anglers and recreational boaters. Recognizing this, we wanted to improve existing facilities and enhance public accessibility, safety and usage," said NDOW Administrator Willie Molini.

Included in the project will be the refurbishing of fish cleaning stations at both Hemenway Wash and Las Vegas Bay, at an estimated cost for the two stations of \$64,000.

Restrooms will be refurbished at Boulder Beach, Las Vegas Bay and Cottonwood Cove at a projected cost of \$69,000. The courtesy dock at Echo Bay will undergo a \$12,000 renovation.

Also included is \$5,000 for development of information exhibits at Government Wash, designed to provide general public information and help protect the area's natural and recreational resources.

Barring unforeseen problems, all work should be completed by June 30, 1997.

All of the money for the project is being provided to the National Park Service which will handle design and construction. NPS will maintain the facilities once they come on line.

Most funding for the project comes from the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Act. Matching funds are being provided from the state's motorboat fuel tax.

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Every child needs a check-up

Leroy Bernstein, MD
Pediatrics

Most people do take their family automobile in for a periodic tune-up and to check various parts of the car.

However, the fact that a child needs a periodic "tune-up" is often overlooked but is obviously at least as important as having your car checked.

All too often parents have the attitude that "when my child is sick, I seek medical care, otherwise I don't have to see a doctor."

Just like checking the steering mechanism or the brake linings of your car, checking your well child periodically is probably more important than seeing a physician for a minor illness.

Problems found in a complete head-to-toe routine check-up can have profound consequences for a child's future. When a child is taken to a physician with a specific complaint, the doctor will evaluate the possible sources of that complaint.

For example, if a child has a fever, the doctor will check for ear infection, possibly pneumonia, possibly urinary tract infection, or other causes, but in all likelihood will not routinely check other parts of the child's body such as arms and legs, heart, vision, etc.

These are organ systems that are examined at the time of what we consider a routine complete check-up.

A child may appear perfectly

healthy, but may have a defective heart with a murmur, a dislocated joint, visual problems, neurological problems or other possible maladies not readily apparent, but which can be detected by a trained pediatrician.

Fortunately, it has happened to me only twice in my 14 years of practice in Las Vegas. On two occasions, during routine check-ups, I found abdominal tumors in two small boys. The abnormalities were detected early, and prompt intervention prevented possible tragic consequences.

On other occasions I have found heart murmurs, dislocated hips, and other abnormalities. Finding such defects requires someone with special training to discover these problems.

Schools throughout Clark County are open again.

And what better time for a routine check-up than a back-to-school physical exam. Our school system requires that children have completed a proper immunization series, but this is all. There is much more to your child than "shots."

Generally, the pediatrician, following completion of the exam will simply say "your child is perfectly normal and perfectly healthy." What sweeter words could you possibly hope to hear? On the other hand should a problem be discovered it can and should be dealt with promptly, and perhaps avoid more serious consequences in later years.

COUNSELING CORNER

JIM & KATHLEEN GRACE SANTOR

Intimacy and sharing

Why is talking about your personal life with a stranger sometimes easier than talking to someone close such as a spouse or family member? Probably the most significant factor is that talking to someone who doesn't know you well is a low risk interaction, whereas sharing with someone significant could be a higher risk in terms of getting emotionally hurt.

Sharing intimately about yourself, your life and your feelings is healthy and vital to your personal relationships. The main ingredients that make intimate sharing likely to happen between two people are knowing it is safe to share and using good listening skills.

Making a relationship a safe place to be open, to share who you are, is a deliberate effort, a conscious decision each of us can make. Couples need to talk about how they can make it safe for each other to discuss problems, concerns and hurt feelings. Having things shared in confidence used against you destroys the feeling it is safe to share. Not sharing creates distance between two people and a wall is gradually built

of hurt, resentment and loneliness.

Agree to have "safe time" or "sharing time" each week. Couples who use this and honor what is shared in those talks find their good feelings, trust and desire for one another increasing. It feels wonderful to know your partner cares enough to make time to let you share freely and openly without the fear of being judged or criticized.

As counselors, we often teach families how to set up weekly family meetings. The results are inevitably positive, and children generally are all for the family meetings. They begin to experience less anger and tension, behavior improves and cooperative feelings increase. Knowing there is a time when they will be able to speak, be heard and get help with concerns gives children a sense that they count and that they have some control.

Safe time together, whether for a couple or a family, works when good communication skills are used, especially easy-to-learn good listening skills. Good listening means primarily listening to understand the other person's point of view and showing interest and respect even if you don't see it

the same way. The absence of criticism or negative, derogatory remarks is crucial.

Usually we listen defensively. We focus on what is wrong with the other person's position or even remark on how they communicate rather than on what they are saying. We argue, defend our own position and find fault. The result is inevitably hurt feelings, distancing, frustration and eventually discouragement and giving up. This can gradually erode the good in the relationship and destroy loving caring feelings. A wise person once said that growth comes not by fighting with what is wrong, but by loving what is right.

We believe our poor, judgmental communication styles are primarily a reactive, automatic style — simply an inherited aspect of our culture. As couples move away from traditional roles and assume a more conscious desire for



quality and meaningfulness, the interest in interpersonal skills is increasing.

This is a Renaissance age in the realm of relationships. Those willing to strive and do the work it takes to change old, unproductive styles will find the rewards of deeper, more intimate relationships that grow and become better with time. Children learn what they live with. What a marvelous opportunity for couples to improve their own relationships and, at the same time, teach children a new and better way of creating trusting, intimate relationships.

Jim and Kathleen Grace Santor are licensed marriage and family therapists practicing at Professional Counseling E.T.C., at 601 Whitney Ranch Bldg. C, Suite 12, 458-5686.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

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Getting your mammogram

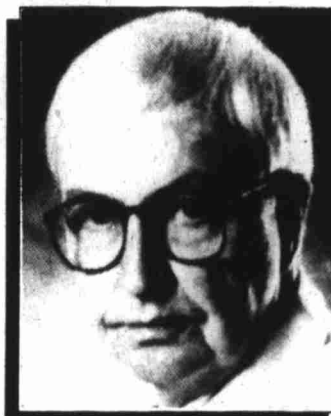
Oct. 19 is National Mammography Day.

A mammogram is an X-ray of the breast used to detect breast cancer early, at its more curable stage. New technology in mammography screening allows detection of small tumors up to two years before they can be felt by you or your physician. Early diagnosis and treatment gives up to a 90% chance of surviving breast cancer.

If you are age 50 or older, you should have a mammogram each year. If you are between 40 and 49, there is some debate over how frequently you should be screened. The National Cancer Institute withdrew recommendations for routine mammogram screening for women in this age group, based on certain studies. However, The American

College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, The American Cancer Society, and other medical groups believe the studies are inconclusive and continue to recommend having a mammogram every one to two years during your 40s. Talk to your doctor about what is right for you.

Your doctor can order a mammogram test for you at a nearby hospital, clinic, or special facility. Mammography facilities are now regulated and are required to be certified. Many insurers now include coverage of mammography as part of a woman's routine screening once she reaches a certain age.



During the procedure, the doctor or technician will have you remove your clothes from the waist up and will position you in front of the X-ray machine. Two smooth plates will be placed around one of your

breasts to flatten it so the greatest amount of tissue can be examined. Both breasts are examined this way.

The pressure from the plates may cause brief discomfort. If you menstruate, you may want to schedule your mammogram for the week right after your period, when the breasts are usually less tender.

Mammography equipment today is quite safe, exposing

you to a very low dose of radiation. A woman can even undergo a mammogram while she is breastfeeding, if, for example, she experiences a risk such as a breast lump during this time. However, because the tissue of a lactating breast is usually more dense, there may be difficulty in reading the mammogram. It is generally better to wait until a mother has stopped nursing for several months before doing a routine screening mammogram.

Since mammography is not 100% accurate, you should also perform a monthly breast self-exam and get an annual clinical breast exam from your physician.

Wilbanks is past president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

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Nevada's first official Labor Day

On March 2, 1903, Assemblyman John Kitson of Storey County introduced a bill in the Nevada Assembly which set forth the days of the year which would thereafter be considered court holidays.

Four days later, his colleagues passed the measure by a vote of 31-5. On March 10, the Nevada Senate went along by a vote of 11-4. Two days later, Gov. John Sparks signed the act into law.

Among the designated days was the first Monday in September, Labor Day. First proclaimed a national holiday by act of Congress in 1894, Labor Day was not officially observed in Nevada until Sept. 7, 1903.

Officials of the Tonopah Miners' Union had celebrated the holiday with parades, drilling contests, dances and literary exercises on Sept. 2, 1901 and Sept. 1, 1902, but the 1903 observance was the first formal recognition.

Nevada was entering a boom phase in 1903 and officials of the state's labor unions were once again asserting their political power, the same legislature which recognized Labor Day also establishing an eight-hour day on all public works and for men employed in smelters, ore reduction works and mines.

The lawmakers also enacted industrial safety legislation that session, outlawed the infamous "Yellow Dog Contract," prohibited employers from requiring that their men trade at company stores and took the first steps toward the enactment of a constitutional mandate providing for the initiative and referendum.

Reno had replaced Virginia City as both the state's largest community and the leading stronghold of organized labor, some 500 residents out of a population of 4,500 being members of unions. In recognition of the town's new status, union officials planning for the formal observance agreed that Reno should be the host.

Planning got underway in July and officials of the Reno carpenters' local took the lead in making arrangements for the parade, athletic contests, banquet, dance and literary program which were to be features of the observance. Rep. Kitson accepted the post of Grand Marshal of the parade, assisted by L.B. Self and J.H. Lynch.

P.R. Burton, a state representative of the American Federation of Labor, and W.A. Burns, a Virginia Miners' Union official, also served on the planning committee,

THIS WAS NEVADA

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as did spokesmen for the Gold Hill Miners' Union, the Wedekind Miners' Union, the American Railway Union, the Carson City Mechanics Union, the Reno Laundry Workers' Union. The local plumbers' union and the lathers and shinglers' union.

On Aug. 31, Sparks issued an executive proclamation declaring Sept. 7 to be Labor Day. By that time, the line of march for the parade had been established and arrangements made for athletic events, including a tug-of-war, music programs, a dance at Wheelmen's Hall and a community banquet on the grounds of the Hotel Nevada. The carpenters knocked together enough tables to seat 600 people at a serving and the women of the community were preparing enough food to serve 2,000 locals and visitors.

Reno school officials put off the opening of classes until Sept. 8 and several members of the clergy devoted Sunday sermons to the cause of labor. Rev. Mathias Burkett of the Congregational Church chose as his title, "The Relationship of Christianity to Labor Day."

Members of the Virginia City and Gold Hill Miners Union planned to come to Reno as a body on the V&T and all businesses in Virginia City, Gold Hill and Carson City, saloons included, were to be closed for the day.

Sparks and his staff led the parade on horseback and 1,100 men representing 26 unions followed. The ladies of the Wedekind District rode a float sponsored by the governor, the owner of the mines in that section. The members of the engineering department of the Southern Pacific Railroad also entered a float, the men marching while their womenfolk rode.

Both the Eagles' Band and the Reno Wheelmen's Band marched, as did Reno Mayor Robert C. Turritin and the members of the Reno City Council.

In the afternoon, tug-of-war and races were held. Young boys climbed a greased pole for a \$2 prize and engaged in a pie-eating contest. The women competed in a nail-driving contest, raced each other and otherwise took a full part in the celebration, although



Nevada Historical Society photograph
Reno's 1903 Labor Day parade, Virginia Street, looking north. Shown in the foreground is Governor John Sparks and his staff.

there were no female members of labor organizations represented. The Wedekind miners and the Reno U&I team played a baseball game on the Chism field on Third Street and literary exercises were held at the city park.

William A. Burns of the American Labor Union spoke on the evolution of labor legislation and P.R. Burton of the Reno Building Trades Council followed with a speech on current labor confrontations in other sections of the country. Attorney General James G. Sweeney concluded the liter-

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WHAT'S PLAYING

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Janis Ian in debut Saturday

Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Clark County Government Center

Folk singer-songwriter Janis Ian will make her Clark County Government Center Amphitheater debut at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, as part of the Autumn Performing Arts Series.

Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 at the gate. They are now on sale and are available at all Ticket-master outlets, the Parks and Recreation office at Sunset Park, or in the fifth floor office at the Government Center, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway.

The daughter of a music teacher, Janis Eddy Fink was born in 1951 in New York and raised in New Jersey. Her career spans more than three decades as a singer-songwriter.

She began composing songs on piano and guitar at 12, and in 1967, at 16, she recorded her first single, "Society's Child." The song about interracial love created a firestorm, and was banned by some radio stations. It became a hit, reaching the top 20, when conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein featured it on a CBS television special. Her album, "Janis Ian," was nominated for a Grammy—the first of nine nominations.

In 1973, after moving to Los Angeles, she released "Stars," the same year that her song, "Jesse," recorded by Roberta Flack, reached the top 10.

Her biggest hit was the 1975 album, "Between the Lines," which rose to number one on the charts and won two Grammys.

She collaborated with Chick Corea, Giorgio Moroder, Mel Tormé, Leonard Cohen and James Brown. Her song-writing was discovered by Bette Midler, Amy Grant, John Cougar

Mellencamp and Hugo Masekela.

With her career on the rise, she walked away from it all.

Ian studied theater with Stella Adler, ballet with Dora Kranning of the Paris Opera Company, directing with Jose Quintero, and acting and interpretation with William Chow of the Peking Opera Company and with Nina Foch.

In 1993, after 12 years, she returned to recording, with "Breaking Silence," when she also came out publicly as a lesbian. Ian also became a columnist writing plain speaking commentary focusing on social issues for the gay and lesbian magazine, *The Advocate*.

The concert series continues with Kevin McCarthy's one-man play, "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" on Sept. 14. It is co-sponsored by KNPR 89.5 FM, with other support provided by Saturn of West Sahara and Henderson, the Aladdin Hotel Casino, Fertitta Enterprises, Fiesta Hotel, Sands Hotel Casino, Polo Towers, Mirage Resorts and Lionel, Sawyer and Collins.

The Clark County Government Center Amphitheater is just north of Charleston and west of Main, with access of Bonneville or Grand Central Parkway. Lawn seating and ample free parking are available.

Concert-goers are invited to bring picnic baskets, or may purchase food or beverages from vendors. No dogs, glass containers, cigars or pipes will be allowed.

For more information, call 455-8200.

LV Pops sets grand finale performances

The Las Vegas Pops will put on a Hollywood-style grand finale with back-to-back Picnic Pops performances on Aug. 31 and Sept. 6, in Summerlin's Hills Park, Hillpointe Avenue at Rampart Blvd.

Each concert begins at 8 p.m., and gates will open at 5 p.m.

Guest conductor Bill Broughton will lead the two concerts featuring big and little screen favorites.

On Aug. 31, Broughton will present "Musical Magic from the

Movies," featuring soundtracks from Hollywood blockbusters "Mission Impossible" and "Legends of the Fall" as well as beloved classics.

On Sept. 6, he will present "Tune for Toons," featuring music from favorite cartoons and animated feature films.

"This year's Pops concert finale is the most exciting in its history," said Bruce Aguilera, president of the Nevada Symphony Orches-

tra. "Two weekends in a row we will be charmed by the musical talent of such a famous conductor."

Broughton was the music director for opening and closing ceremonies of the 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games. The job included writing original musical composition and overseeing musical productions. The Paralympic Games began Aug. 15 in Atlanta, with Christopher Reeves as master of ceremony.

Broughton began his career as a studio musician in 1968 and played lead trombone for television and motion picture studios in Hollywood, including TV shows and movies such as "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke," "Little House on the Prairie," "Kojak," "Hawaii 5-0," "Jaws II" and "Godfather II." He also composed for the television shows "Quincy, M.E.," "Hawaii 5-0," "The Tonight Show" and "Buck Rogers."

Broughton began producing and launched SGM Productions. He has arranged and compiled complete scores and orchestrations for full orchestra. He has written and performed on jazz albums which received rave reviews by industry professionals including *Billboard Magazine*.

Concert-goers are invited to bring picnic baskets and blankets, watch the sunset and enjoy the the 65-piece orchestra.

Tickets for each concert are \$12 adults; \$6 for children; and \$30 families. Tickets can be purchased at the gate or in advance at the following Prestige Travel/American Express: 2253 N. Rampart, 3504-A S. Maryland Pkwy, and at 3884 W. Sahara. For more information, call 792-4337.

The Picnic Pops series is an extension of the Nevada Symphony Orchestra and its commitment to provide Southern Nevada with the thrill, excitement and passion of live music. The NSO offers a wide selection of programs and year-round performances catering to various musical tastes, for an audience ranging from children to seniors.

Hopi photos on display

"Photographs of Hopi Life, 1904-1939," will open Sunday, Sept. 1, at the Lost City Museum in Overton. The exhibit will run through Sept. 30.

The exhibition includes images of Hopi culture seen through the eyes and cameras of early 20th century photographers, and was developed by the Museum of Northern Arizona. It is on tour with the Arizona Commission on the Arts.

As early as the 1850s, Hopi people posed for photographers from the U.S. government survey parties, for anthropologists, traders and missionaries. With the

completion of the Santa Fe Railway into Arizona in the 1880s, settlers and tourists came to the Southwest in large numbers. By 1900, visitors by the thousands were arriving to witness ceremonies such as the Snake Dance.

Photographs taken by professional and amateur photographers provide a treasury of visual information about the people who lived on the Hopi mesas, and the early part of the 20th century.

The museum is open daily, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults. For more information, call (702) 397-2193.

'Blithe Spirit' to open Sept. 7

The Actors Repertory Theatre will perform "Blithe Spirit," Sept. 7-15, at the Summerlin Library Theatre.

A bright comedy by Noel Coward which features the ghosts of two wives who turn up to complicate their husband's life. The spoof has been one of the most popular plays in the English language since its first milestone success in 1941.

The cast features Ray Favero, Claire Jaget, Coryn Caspar, Stormi Lloyd-Drake and John Wenstrom. Backlund-Talley designed the set. The comedy is directed by Georgia Neu.

Tickets are \$15 adults; and \$12.50 seniors and children. Performances will take place at 8 p.m. Sept. 7, 12-14. On Sept. 8 and 15, performances will begin at 2 p.m.

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ary portion of the exercises with an address on recent labor laws and the relations between capital and labor in the state.

That evening, the Labor Day Ball was held at Wheelmen's Hall. With 500 couples attending, the dancing to the music of the Wheelmen's Band continued on into the early morning hours.

In later years, the laboring men of Reno, Virginia City, Sparks and Carson City would host the annual Labor Day festivities on a rotating basis and only Nevada's Independence Day celebration would surpass the first Monday in September.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Carson City.

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Weekly Tip: The sun's in Virgo, good for memorization. Use it to remember where you saw the best deals. The moon's in Taurus, excellent for shopping.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Make a practical decision—it'll cost you more if you wait longer. Your brain should be just about up to speed. You'll breeze through your assignments.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You're sharp. Take a trip back to a favorite spot with the one you love and make big plans. Study finances. Something you read could make you wealthy.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Family obligations fill up your time. You'll get to do more of what you want soon, when the moon's in your sign. Don't start new projects, they won't turn out well.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Friends help you achieve your goal. Complications arise concerning written material. It has errors—hopefully not ones you've put there. Don't believe everything you read, either. Your luck improves.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You may have to make concessions, if you're trying to get money out of an older person. Your team's hot—go for the gold.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your boss will be very talkative. He or she will want reports on every little thing, too. Attend a party—you could find Mr. or Ms. Perfect.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Send in your tuition fees. A problem concerning your housing will start to clear up. Study foreign languages or an attractive foreigner. Do what an older woman, possibly your mother, wants.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Heed a friend's unwelcome advice. Sell something for needed cash. Call in money you've loaned to others. Also be careful with paperwork—it'll be easy to make a mistake.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Find enough money to treat your friend to a special treat. Get a smart friend to help you with your work. Get out for a long bike ride with your favorite fellow peddler.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Do something fun—you've earned it. You get even luckier, a condition which holds for months. There could be a mistake in paperwork you're given. Verify the facts before you take action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Stay home. Cuddle and do the chores your sweetheart wants done. Your brain will be back in gear soon, and you'll cruise at high speed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). It's easy to study, even though you may not have to. Read ahead, so you'll be even better prepared. All sorts of changes disrupt your home life. Don't worry, just keep putting in the corrections.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: You're lucky traveling with an old friend this year. Take that cruise you've been dreaming about. Manage the changes going on in your life, so that you wind up on top.

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DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I'm a grown woman whose parents run my life. I'm married with two kids, but my parents still haven't let go. My mother's on the phone with me constantly telling me what to do.

I can't seem to stand up to them. Every time I think I have the guts to do it, I back down. Then I feel disgusted with myself.

My husband says to just ignore them, to agree with them and do what I want. I have tried that, but it doesn't work for me.

I don't know where to turn. I feel like I'll never be able to live my own life.

TIED TO THEIR APRON STRINGS

Dear Tied: You never outgrow needing your parents' approval on a basic child-like level and you're terrified of being abandoned.

It's probably compounded by parents who guilt-trip you every time you step out of line.

That double bind has you trapped.

I wish I could wave a wand and release you from their grip, but no advice will free you from such deep-seated fears.

The only chance you have to change your relationship with your

parents is to see a good therapist and work out these gut-level issues. It's not stuff you can do on your own.

Dear Debbie: I waitressed this summer at the beach and met a great guy. Luckily we met in June, and we've been seeing each other all summer.

The problem is, we live in different places and I'm dreading the end of the season. I'm afraid it's just a summer romance to him and we'll both go back to our own lives.

This guy isn't my first love. I've been there before, and I'm sure I'm serious about him.

Is there anything I can do to keep this going?

SUMMER LOVE

Dear Summer Love: Not unless he feels the same way.

If you've "been there before" you know you can't drag someone kicking and screaming through a relationship. And why would you want to? See what he says. If he doesn't want to keep in touch, do not, I repeat, do not contact him. Give him a chance to see what it feels like without you.

If you don't hear from him within a month the feelings aren't there. Write to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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Going from bad to worse

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

One spring break, I was longing for home so I decided to fly home and surprise Mom.

I flew to Las Vegas, passed the Nuke protestors in the airport, jumped into my brother's Blazer and we raced home. He dropped me off at two in the morning. Dad was up and let me in. I brought him a bunch of clams I'd dug from the beach. He put them in the frig. I tossed my clothes in the hamper, my wallet on the bathroom counter and went to bed.

The next morning Mom arose, peered into the frig and inquired into the source of the clams. Dad explained that I'd sent them Ex-

press Mail from Seattle and they hadn't arrived until late the night before. What a wonderful son, he told her, to send his dad such a nice unexpected gift.

Mom believed every word.

Of course, it was only a matter of time before she discovered my wallet. Dad said it was his. He'd changed his clothes in my bathroom so he wouldn't wake her up.

She bought that one too.

Being the fastidious mother she is, she couldn't help spotting my jeans in the hamper. Perplexed, she once again asked my father, the oracle, why dirty clothes were in the hamper. His reply was, "Those pants must have been sitting there since Christmas vacation."

Guilt-ridden, mom skulked off and tossed them in the washer.

Soon, however, things were to

change. My sister-in-law called and asked how I was.

"Cameron isn't coming home until summer vacation," Mom answered.

"Perhaps you'd better be on the safe side and check his room," sister-in-law advised.

Mom's luck was changing. One eyebrow notched up a few inches, she peeked into my room. There I was, sleeping the sleep of the innocent.

Mom's never lived that one down.

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UNLV offers counseling services

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The cost is \$125. Checks should be made payable to Nevada Board of Regents/RD Workshop, and mailed to Prof. Mary Hausch, Greenspun School of Communication, UNLV, P.O. Box 455007, Las Vegas, NV 89154-5007.

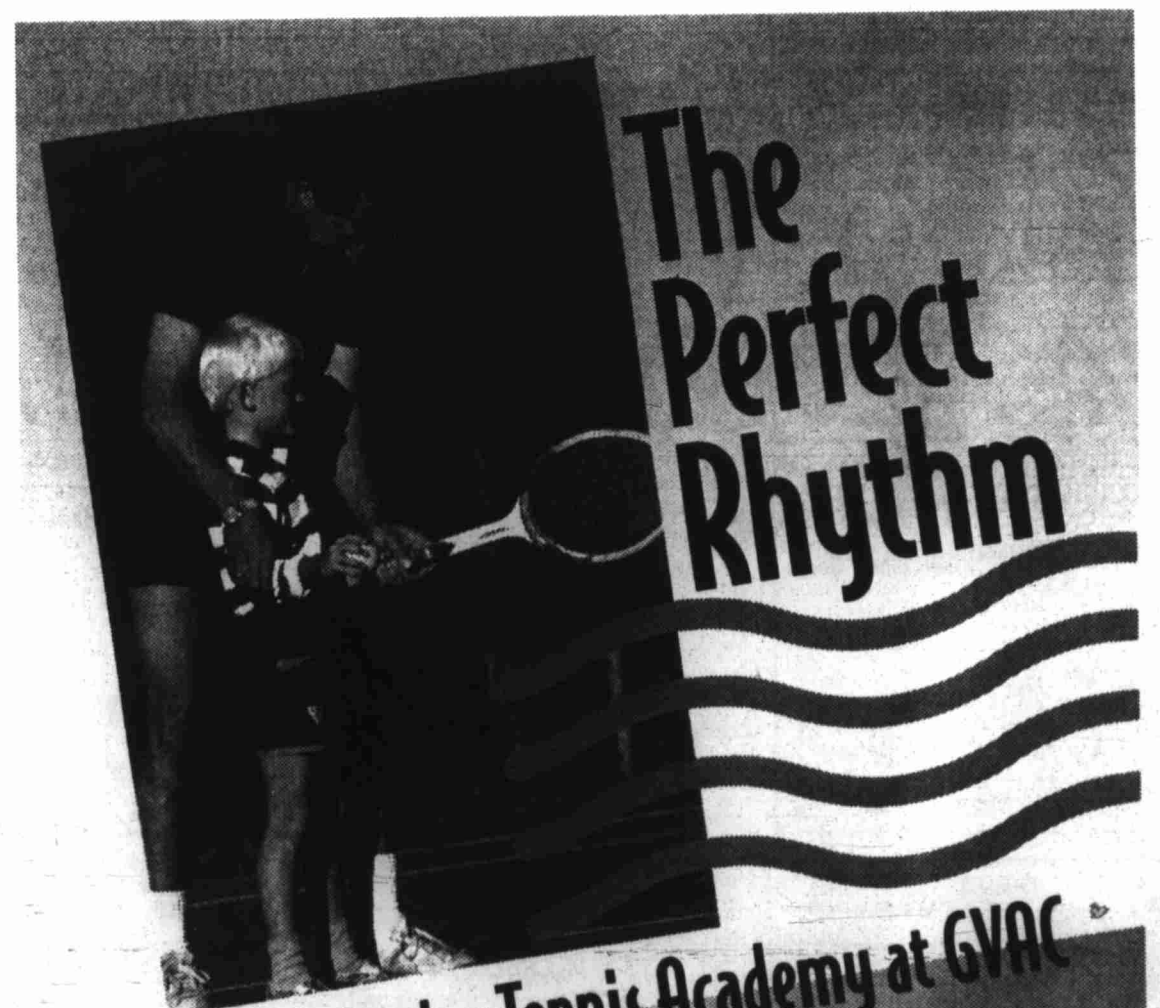
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RUNNER must have car, good driving record, wage & mileage, GVHS or UNLV student, M-F, afternoons, 15-20 hrs./wk, 795-8335 after 5 PM. HW17718

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

3500 sq. ft. Warehouse space for rent, 710 W. Sunset, 564-4100. CO18315

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BC approx. 1000 SF warehouse w/bath in new plaza. Terms negotiable. 293-1844 weekdays to see. CO13992

BC approx. 1/2 acre black top & block walled w/ 40'x90' shop, 4 bays, 14' doors & 3 offices. Zoned CM. Would like to share part of bldg. & lot. Call 293-7003. CO16616

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OFFICE SPACE - 2nd floor, separate entrance, ba., AC & heating. Util. furn., lots of parking, 1225 SF, avail. but can section off as desired at 65 cents per SF. Call Katie 293-5757. CO17957

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OVERTON, NV. 2200 SF custom home built in 1994. 4 bd., 3-1/2 ba. on 2 acres, quality construction, lg. kitchen, vaulted ceilings, excel. buy \$150,000. 702-397-8909 or 8904. RE18077

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BC custom golf course home double lot. Approx. 4000 sq. ft., 4 bd., 3 ba., great room w/home theater, den, wet bar, granite, tile, pool/spa \$435,000. Call 294-5044. RE17660

Sun City McDonald Ranch golf course duplex home, gorgeous views, many upgrades, perfect lifestyle, \$1300/mo., avail. Oct. 15, 256-5510 or 254-6458 Eves. RE18029

HD zoned horses, top of Section 27, 1/2 acre fenced w/corral, desert landscape, lg. trees, RV park, 1400 SF, 3 bd., 1-3/4 ba., den, frpl. in lg. master bd. Area comps at \$130,000. STEAL this hot PROPERTY ONLY \$118,900. OPEN HOUSE Sept. 1st & 2nd, 7 0 2 - 3 9 7 - 2 5 2. RE18337

LIVE IN BOULDER CITY GOLF COURSE ESTATES for \$249,900. Palm Springs Model, 3 bd., 2-1/2 ba., conv. den, fam. rm., solar-hd. pool, 2 RV/boat spcs., 3 car gar. By owner, 293-7237.

GREAT STARTER HOME house for sale by owner, 3 bd., 1-1/2 ba., 1,330 SF, lg. carport, inside laundry, lots of storage, auto sprinklers, planters, covered patio, ceiling fans. PRINCIPLES ONLY. \$87,000. L.V. msg. at 564-8386. RE15455

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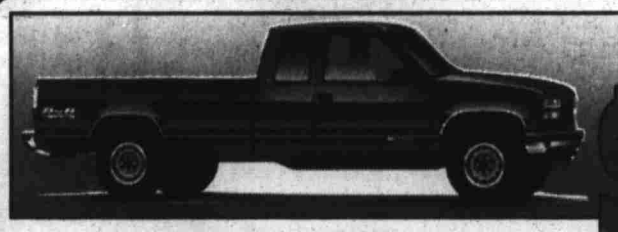
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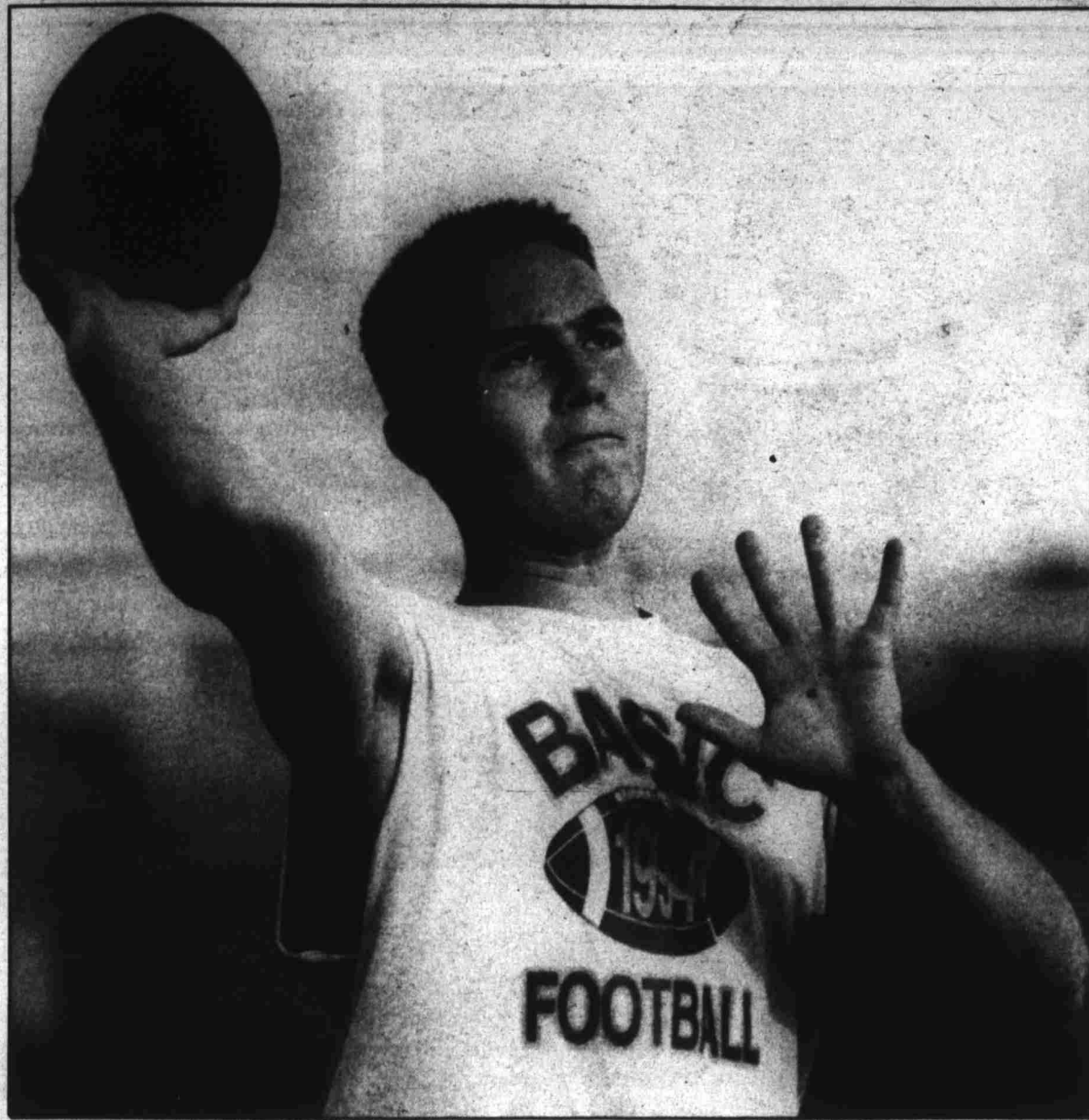
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Basic's Chad Maestas has been battling for the starting quarterback spot.

— Basic High School

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

Big plays are crucial to a team's success.

But for Cliff Frazier, Basic head football coach, stopping those plays is also a necessity.

"We gave up too many long-gainers last year," Frazier said of the Wolves' 1-8 season. "One of the big things we're working on is stopping the big play."

Frazier said the Wolves are working on that by "coming up with better overall defensive line play. We've really worked hard on team pursuit and shutting them down with our linebackers."

One of the big keys for the Wolves will be Luke Haggarty.

Haggarty, at 6-4, 280-pounds, is a two-year letterman who will anchor both lines.

"He played pretty good ball last year," Frazier said. "It's his third year on varsity and hopefully this will be the year he steps through. He showed up in good shape and is working

School: Basic High School
Nickname: Wolves
School colors: Blue/Silver/White
Head coach: Cliff Frazier
School enrollment: 2,258

harder."

Another key player for the Wolves will be Jared Lamoreaux. "He played both ways for us last year," Frazier said of the 6-2, 230-pounder. "One of the things we're doing is moving him from linebacker to defensive end. We feel that will help us out defensively."

On the offensive side of the ball, Basic has a battle for the starting quarterback spot.

Chad Maestas, a 5-9, 175-pound senior and Eric Wise, a 6-1, 170-pound senior, are waging a war for the starting spot.

"They are two pretty solid kids," Frazier said. "It will be pretty competitive."

In the backfield, the Wolves

will turn to Ricardo Ramos. "Last year he was a solid runner for us," Frazier said. "He ran into some problems near the end of the season, but this year he showed up in good shape and is working hard. That's a big plus for us."

But, as with most teams, Frazier said his club has to hang onto the ball.

"In our last three games, turnovers buried us," Frazier said. "To be successful, we need to establish our run game. We have to control the ball and keep the ball out of the other team's hands."

Frazier said the Wolves "have pretty good numbers. I'm hoping by the time we get into pads and kick off the first game, we'll have 40 kids who are ready to go."

Frazier said the team is fired up.

"From the first kid to the last kid, they are all excited," Frazier said. "They are ready to get going."

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Good luck to everyone during the 1996 prep football season.

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Boulder City High School

Kathleen Wood
Boulder City Sports Editor

After three years of dismal results in the win column, Boulder City looks to be back.

"Our guys put in lots of work last winter and over the summer," said second-year coach Dan Cahill. "It has made a complete change in the personality of the team. The kids really bought into the work ethic and I think it is going to pay off."

The Eagles finished with one of their worst records, 1-8, but don't expect the same from a team that should be solid.

"The senior leadership has been outstanding," added Cahill. "We had it in the weight room, during the passing league season this summer, and now at practice."

Doug Stuart will lead the Eagles at quarterback and on defense where he is a hard-hitting safety. Stuart, a 5-11, 180-pound senior, was a first team All-Division selection at the safety position and led the team with 86 tackles and four interceptions. He will be a three-year starter at the position.

Last year was his first at the quarterback position, but he still managed to connect on 54 of 117



Kathleen Wood/News Staff

Doug Stuart will lead the Eagles this season from the quarterback and safety positions.

passes for a 46% completion rate and 774 yards. He is also the returning punter with a 38.6

average per punt.

"Doug will be one of the state's best at both positions, quarter-

back and safety," said Cahill.

Stuart will get plenty of time to pass and, after handing off the

School: Boulder City High School
Nickname: Eagles
School colors: Blue/Gold
Head coach: Dan Cahill
School enrollment: 703

ball to the running backs, there should be lots of holes for them to run through as the Eagles return five seniors on the offensive line.

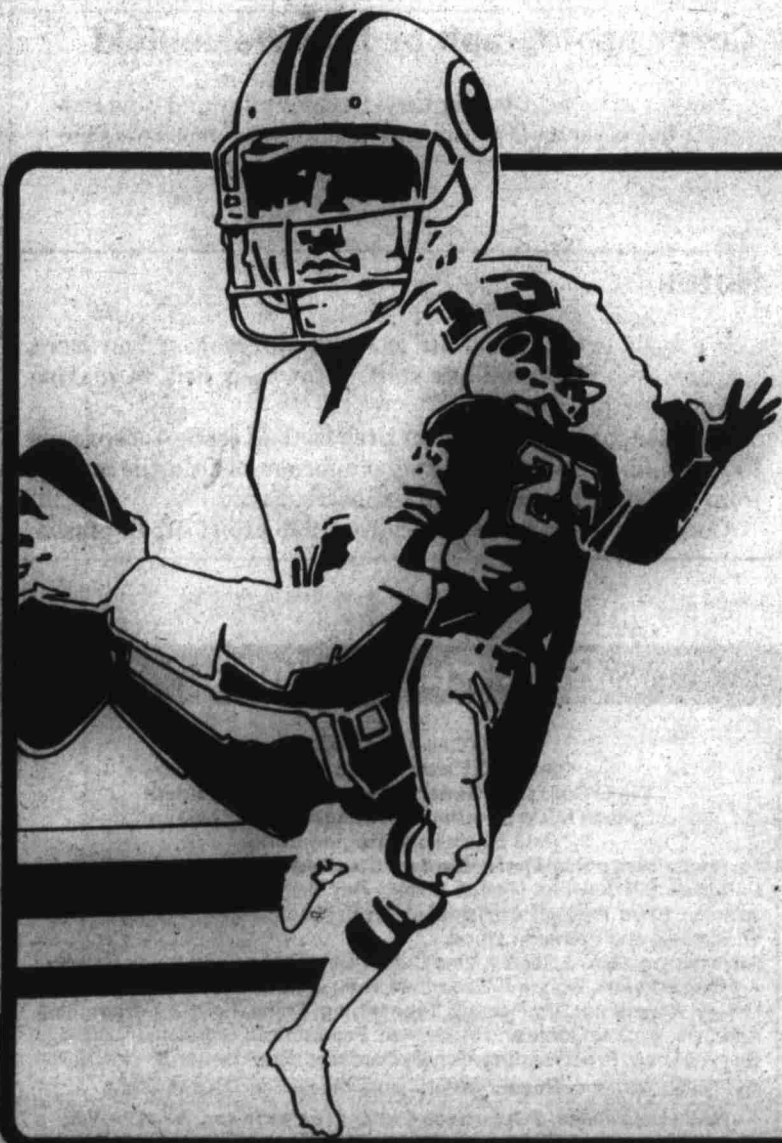
In the middle will be Jay Frasure, a senior at 6-3 and 223-pounds. The guards will be Jason Willoby, a 5-8, 180-pounder and Chris Norton, 5-11, 175-pounds. Tackles Kyle Green, 5-9, 230-pounds and Mike Ward, 6-1, 190-pounds fill out the line.

"All our linemen are not big, but have great foot speed," said Cahill.

Receivers include tight end Chris Wallace, a 6-0, 185-pound senior and a corp of six sure-handed, speedy wide outs.

"We are six deep at wide receiver," said Cahill. "All six could start, so we will use an

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Green Valley High School

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

Green Valley's linebackers are expected to lead the way in the upcoming prep football season.

"Our linebackers will definitely be the strength of our ballclub," Green Valley coach Larry Thomas said. "With half our secondary and three linebackers back, we should be really solid."

School: Green Valley High School
Nickname: Gators
School colors: Blue/Green/Silver
Head coach: Larry Thomas
School enrollment: 3,122

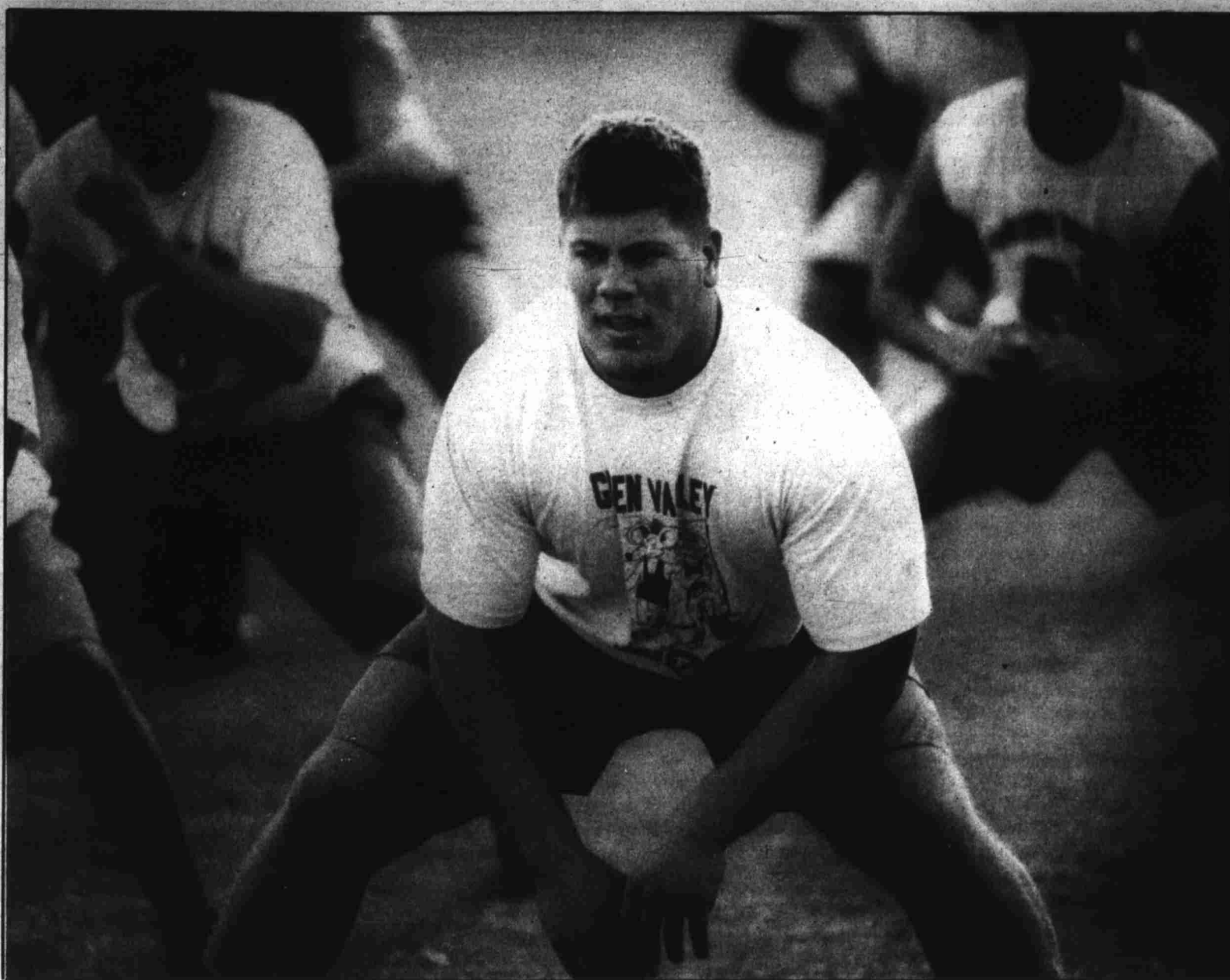
Anchoring that defense will be middle linebacker Pete Battisti, a third-year starter. The 6-0, 245-pound senior "will be in on a lot of plays," Thomas said. "And he's taken a good leadership role."

Justin McLeod, a 6-0, 185-pound senior defensive back and Jamar Glaspar, a 6-2, 185-pound junior defensive back will also be key performers.

"The question mark will probably be our defensive linemen," Thomas said. "All the spots are open."

The backfield should be solid for the Gators.


Ian Jones, a 5-10, 180-pound



Brian Jones/News Staff

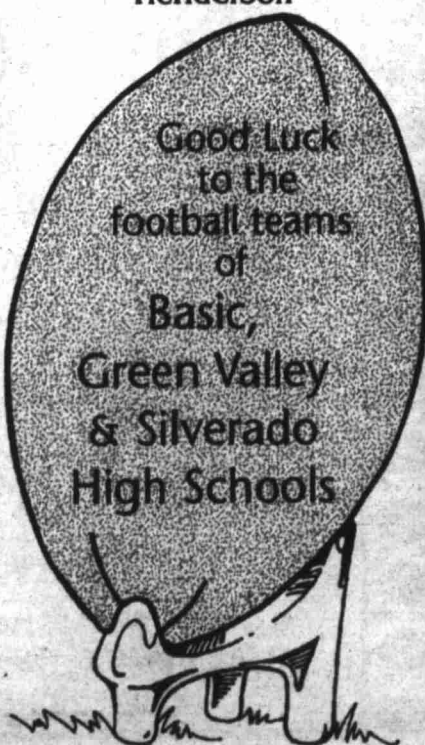
Green Valley's Pete Battisti will be the center of attention from his linebacker spot with the Gators.

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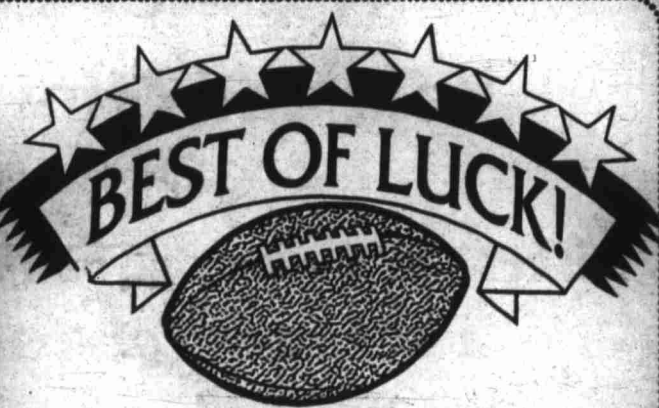


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Silverado High School

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

Silverado football coach John DeNardin says it's simple: "In order for us to be competitive, we have to play better defense."

Despite the fact the Skyhawks are coming off a 1-8 season, DeNardin is optimistic.

"We've got a good turnout," DeNardin said. "And that's a good sign."

School: Silverado High School
Nickname: Skyhawks
School colors: Teal/Purple
Head coach: John DeNardin
School enrollment: 1,783

DeNardin said the Skyhawks have a few returnees who will be keys for the team.

The first is running back Rodrick Gibson, a 5-8, 170-pound junior. Gibson rushed for 467 yards in four games before separating his shoulder and missing the rest of the season.

Paul Manteufel, a 6-2, 220-pound offensive guard is also going to be a strong point for the Hawks. "We are real young in the offensive line and that will be a big key for us if they come through," DeNardin said.

Another key player back on offense is Adam Kearney, a 5-7, 160-pound Z-back.

Jung Yi, a 5-10, 175-pound



Brian Jones/News Staff

Silverado's Jung Yi is expected to help anchor the Skyhawks' defense this season.

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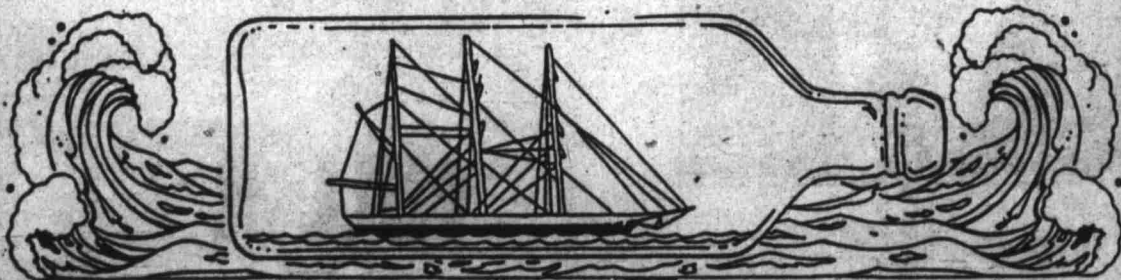
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— Eldorado

By the News Staff

After not reaching the playoffs for the first time in five years last season, Eldorado football looks to a veteran offensive attack to carry the team to success in the 1996 campaign.

This offense is fueled by senior running back John Bullock, who in 1995 was a 1st team all-conference selection.

Joining Bullock on offense is center Brian Farnsworth, an All-Sunrise honorable mention in

1995, and big tight end Adam Passman.

First-year head coach Ken Trujillo is optimistic that with this stable nucleus the Sun Devils will improve on their 5-4 record of last season.

"I believe ~~the~~ team can work harder through discipline, and change our attitudes, then we

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School: Eldorado High School
Nickname: Sundevils
School colors: Maroon/Gold
Head coach: Ken Trujillo
School enrollment: 2,241

— Chaparral

By the News Staff

The 1996 Chaparral Cowboys football team will have a different head coach at the helm for the first time in over 10 years.

Former head coach Bobby Johnson stepped down in the off-season, ending his tenure at the school where his career record was 71-41.

Replacing Johnson is new head coach Jordan Phee, an assistant in the program, who is

School: Chaparral High School
Nickname: Cowboys
School colors: Black/Orange
Head coach: Jordan Phee
School enrollment: 2,608

set to let loose a young and open attack.

Phee describes his club as: "The offense will be young and untested; the defense will be

experienced, quick, and aggressive."

The Cowboys will return 14 letter winners from a 1995 team that had a poor offensive performance in the first round of the playoffs.

Senior Ryan Jackson will be called upon to lead a developing offense, while seniors Brady Dobbs, E.J. Henderson, Brian Miller, and Alvie Casius will carry the load on defense.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL!

— Las Vegas

By the News Staff

Las Vegas coach Kris Cinkovich, starting his second season as the Wildcats' head coach, has numbers on his side.

Las Vegas has 27 returning lettermen including 12 starters — seven on offense and five on defense — returning.

"We hope we can continue to improve on the foundation that last year's team established," Cinkovich said of last year's 7-4 squad. "We believe that our players have a better understanding of our system and what is expected of them."

Leading the list of returnees are receiver Cory Conner, a senior with 30 catches for 422 yards and three touchdowns, and full-back Darrien Fezell, a senior with 87 carries for 401 yards and eight touchdowns.

Cinkovich said the team "is

School: Las Vegas High School
Nickname: Wildcats
School colors: Red/Black
Head coach: Kris Cinkovich
School enrollment: 2,791


lacking experience at the quarterback and defensive line positions. The key to the success of the Wildcat offense this season will be senior Charles Bush at quarterback. He had an impressive spring and summer."

Other returnees expected to make an impact are junior running back Jermaine Lewis who rushed for 171 yards and three touchdowns along with receiver Montrell Hooker, a senior, who had nine catches for 158 yards.

"Our strengths should be our

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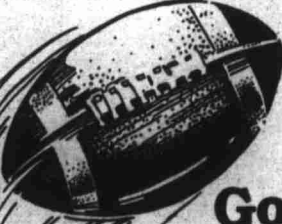
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Bishop Gorman

By the News Staff
Bishop Gorman returns nine starters and 22 lettermen for the 1996 season, and most key positions are filled.

The team looks toward returning players for leadership. Those returning in key positions include quarterback Steve Paravia, receiver Tim Walker, fullback John Juadines, receiver Joe O'Connell, offensive and defensive linemen Robert Momary and linebacker Steve Burford.

School: Bishop Gorman High School
Nickname: Gaels
School colors: Blue/Orange
Head coach: Mike Brascia
School enrollment: 944

"The team is stronger, bigger and faster as a whole," coach Mike Brascia said.

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By the News Staff
Valley High School will return 23 players for coach Greg Murphy who is entering his third season as the head coach.

"The attitude of the kids is real good," Murphy said. "But we don't have a lot of depth so we're going to have to play with great effort to give us a chance to win."

Some of the key players to watch include:

• Quarterback Mike Cirkosz, a 6-0, 185-pound senior. Cirkosz was an honorable mention selection for all-league last season. Murphy said Cirkosz "is ready to go. He took a pounding last year

School: Valley High School
Nickname: Vikings
School colors: Red/White/Blue
Head coach: Greg Murphy
School enrollment: 2,595

in his first year of playing quarterback, but he's a real good leader and competitor."

• Paul Robinson, a 6-0, 205-pound linebacker and running back also returns and was second-team all-league last season.

• Darren Thomas, a 6-0, 175-pound senior receiver and defensive back. It will be the third varsity season for Thomas.

• John Brazelle, a running back/defensive back who is a 6-0, 170-pound senior. Murphy said Brazelle had "a strong spring camp."

• Joe Aznarez, a 6-2, 215-pound senior tight end/defensive end who led the team in catches last season.

• Charles Rhoden, a 6-2, 220-pound senior offensive and defensive lineman who has been "the most consistent lineman" according to Murphy.

The team was 0-8 last season and Murphy said this year's squad "has to stay as healthy as we can."

Rancho

By the News Staff
Rancho will be looking for leadership as the Rams head into the prep football season.

Rancho has just 10 returning players "and that's not a lot of experience," first-year coach Duane Johnson said.

Johnson said the team "had a tough year, but they finished strong and that will be a plus."

The team wound up 3-5 after losing its first four games.

Johnson, who coached the junior varsity last season, will have some key people to rely on.

One of those is Mike Thomas, a 5-7, 165-pound running back. "He's very solid," Johnson said. "He was with the junior varsity last year."

The quarterback spot is up for grabs with three juniors and a senior battling for the job.

Ray Lukes, 6-2, 160 pounds, Al Tate, 6-1, 150 pounds and Todd Blaise, 6-1, 175 pounds will go up against senior Arthur Ire-

School: Rancho High School
Nickname: Rams
School colors: Green/White
Head coach: Rich Whitehead
School enrollment: 2,780

land, 6-2, 185 pounds for the starting job. Tate, while taking reps at quarterback, is expected to see a lot of time at free safety. "He's a very versatile athlete," Johnson said.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Rams will look for T.J. Otis, a 5-11, 170-pound senior, to lead the way at linebacker along with Dwayne Rogers, a 6-2, 195-pound junior who will also see time at tight end.

Overall, Johnson said the Rams "have more talent and speed than last year. If we get in the right situations and play well, we could be successful. We have a tough schedule. We have to come out and play hard every game."

Bonanza

By the News Staff
Bonanza coach Nick Butera said the team's defensive front will be the key to the upcoming prep football season.

The Bengals' front line "is awfully big," Butera said. "The whole defensive line should be over 250 pounds with the heaviest about 280. They're all good athletes with good experience."

The front line includes Turner Graham, a 6-5, 270-pound senior, Tommie Townsend, a 6-5, 260-pound senior, Kirk Spencer, a 6-3, 245-pound senior and Claude Smith, a 6-2, 280-pound senior.

"If they can get a safety, maybe we can win 2-0," Butera quipped.

Butera said the defensive front "is important. There are a lot of running teams over here and we've concentrated on stopping the run and upgrading our running game. No one will believe

School: Bonanza High School
Nickname: Bengals
School colors: Brown/Gold
Head coach: Nick Butera
School enrollment: 2,127

me, but I think we need to do both of those things better."

On the offensive side of the ball, there is a battle at quarterback between two juniors and a sophomore.

Steve Grammas, a 5-10, 190-pound junior; Jason Krebs, a 6-1, 190-pound junior and Wes Brown, a 5-8, 160-pound sophomore "are working hard," Butera said. "We're going to give all three of them a chance to earn the job."

The team was 3-6 last season, but Butera is looking for better results this season.

"If we can cut down our turnovers and if we stop the run, we could get interesting," he said.

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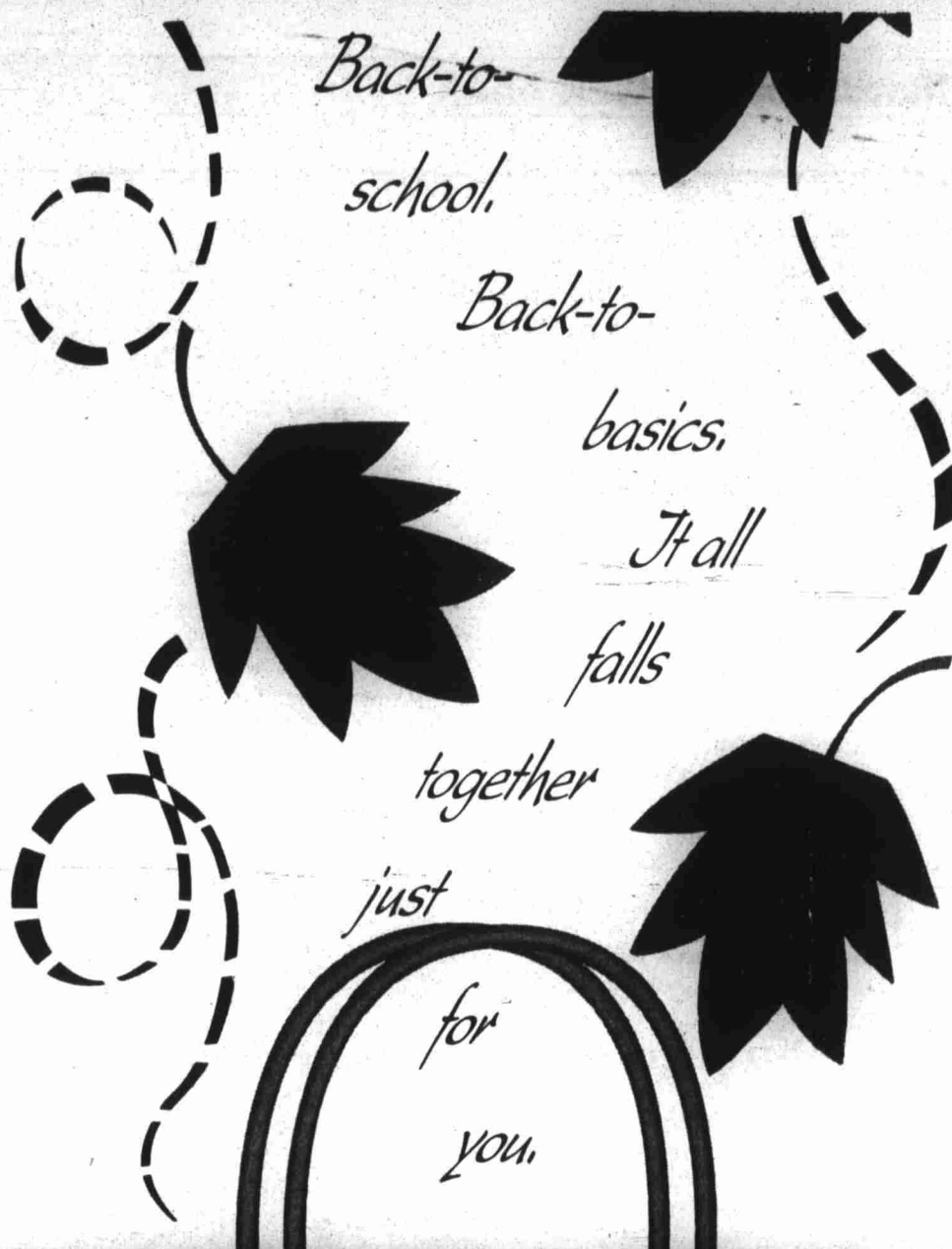


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Clark

By the News Staff

If you're going to try and stop the Clark offense, better learn how to stop the run.

"I'd say we're probably going to run 70% of the time," coach Todd Cutler said.

With running backs Shay Mickell, a 5-7, 145-pounder and Will Reves, a 6-1, 180-pounder returning, the Chargers will be solid on the ground.

"I look for good things from them," Cutler said of his running

backs. He also added the offensive line "should be decent."

Quarterback Perryn Hale will lead the attack. The 6-1, 175-pound senior "will be the team leader," Cutler said. "He started a few games for us last year and

is working very hard."


On the defensive side of the ball, Cutler has size on his side.

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School: Clark High School
Nickname: Chargers
School colors: Black/Gold
Head coach: Todd Cutler
School enrollment: 2,010

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— Cheyenne

By the News Staff

Cheyenne hopes to "reload and repeat" this season, according to coach George Perry.

The team boasted an 11-1 record last season, and their second straight Sunset Division Championship. They also took the zone championships against Green Valley. They fell short of a state title in a 14-0 loss to Wooster.

The varsity squad returns 15 players, but needs to fill wide receiver, inside linebackers, and

School: Cheyenne High School
Nickname: Desert Shields
School colors: Navy Blue/Old Gold
Head coach: George Perry
School enrollment: 2,010

the offensive line positions.

Players in key positions include Jason Schmidt and Gino Gincotta at quarterback, running backs DeAngelis Thomas and Jeremy Rogers, and tight end Tony Newson.

"We'll have a young offensive

and defensive line," Perry said. "We'll have a good offensive backfield and receivers, and good outside linebackers and secondary."

Last year, Schmidt was 40-for-102 through the air for 601 yards. Newson had 49 yards on seven carries while Thomas had 44 yards on two catches including a touchdown.

"At quarterback and running back we're improved, but the offensive and defensive lines are weaker," Perry said.

— Durango

By the News Staff

Durango, coming off a 4-5 season, returns 26 lettermen including six starters on offense and six on defense.

"We have a good nucleus of senior leaders that have set a goal for themselves to make the playoffs," Durango coach John Mausbach said. "To go along with the leadership, we have experience at the varsity level."

Heading the list of returnees are four running backs. Chad Ranario, a 5-9, 175-pound senior,

School: Durango High School
Nickname: Trailblazers
School colors: Purple/Gold
Head coach: Darwin Rost
School enrollment: 3,092

Michael Devine, a 5-7, 160-pound senior, Eli Gomez, a 5-9, 175-pound junior and Tut Johnson, a 5-11, 180-pound senior are all returning.

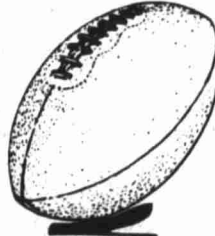
On the defensive side, safety Paul Leiter, at 6-3, 175-pounds, and cornerback Eddie Canonico, at 6-0, 170-pounds, lead the way.

Three linebackers are also back including Harley Hadley, a 6-1, 200-pound junior; Jim Shoemaker, a 5-11, 180-pound senior and Nick Hall, a 6-1, 225-pound senior.

Top newcomers include a quarterback in 5-10, 170-pound junior Scott Freel and defensive back Eric Zika, a 5-8, 175-pound junior.

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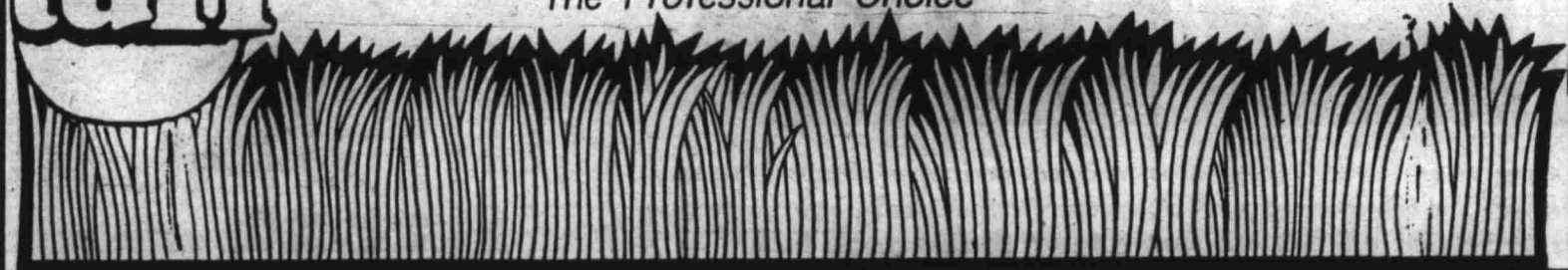
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— Western

By the News Staff

Western High School will be fighting a numbers game as the 1996 prep football season kicks off.

"We have low numbers out [33 kids] and we are inexperienced," coach Rich Stevens said. "And we lost a lot of key players."

School: Western High School
Nickname: Warriors
School colors: Columbia Blue/Red
Head coach: Richard Stevens
School enrollment: 2,658

Stevens will rely on running back Anthony Jones this season. Jones, in his third year on the varsity, is a 6-1, 200-pounder. "We're looking for him to have a good season," Stevens said. "We'll also have him at quarterback in some situations and he will play

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Wooster

By the News Staff

A stable program is almost always a winning program.

The Wooster Colts have been very consistent over the last 15 years, and the trophies keep rolling in.

Class AAA Coach of the Year Joe Sellers enjoyed tremendous success last fall, as his 11-1 team won its seventh state title since 1981. Wooster won 11 straight games to end the season and has blanked all but two of its last six playoff opponents, including 1995 state finalist, Cheyenne.

"The kids have been pretty disciplined and they've had to be," Sellers said of the two-time defending state champions.

School: Wooster High School
 Nickname: Colts
 School colors: Red/White/Grey
 Head coach: Joe Sellers
 School enrollment: 1,234

"Having kids that play hard every down is a key."

Although Wooster returns only 11 players off the '95 varsity, the Colts have quality athletes to count on, especially on defense. First-team All-State linebacker/fullback Jeff Peterson (6-2, 220 pounds), strong safety/linebacker Ian Lacombe (6-3, 181), defensive tackle Luis Ruano (5-9, 240) and defensive back Maurice Smith

are back from a unit that allowed less than 10 points per game.

"We've got good speed in the secondary," Sellers said, noting receiver Chris Leonard will turn around and play on defense, as will transfer tailback Duane Johnson and receiver/kicker Joe Uccelli.

Sellers, in his 21st year as head coach, expects a young Wooster offense to move the ball well out of its multiple set. Lacombe is the likely starter at quarterback, although Sellers

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Galena

By the News Staff

Brett Melcher thinks the Galena Grizzlies might get the chance to roar more in 1996.

Galena has steadily improved its record from 0-9 during its first varsity season (1993), to 1-8 in 1994, and 2-7 last fall. With its largest turnout of players ever this month, Melcher believes the Grizzlies will pose some challenges for the Northern AAAA.

"The kids have a very good work ethic," he said. "They're starting to understand what we're doing. We're a full-fledged

School: Galena High School
 Nickname: Grizzlies
 School colors: Black/Gold
 Head coach: Brett Melcher
 School enrollment: 1,443

program now."

Galena returns senior quarterback/running back/defensive back Tyler Marshall (5-8, 160 pounds). A tough player with

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Elko

By the News Staff

For the first time in three years, the Elko Indians did not qualify for the playoffs in 1995.

Head Coach Bob Milligan, in his fifth year with Elko, thinks the Indians have enough talent on the interior line and overall team speed to compete for a postseason berth. Elko returns nine varsity lettermen, having to replace its quarterback, top rusher, a few linemen and a primary receiver. Still, Milligan does not predict a major overhaul in the Indians' future.

"I don't see us rebuilding," he said. "We have some young players, but we'll be able to compete."

School: Elko High School
 Nickname: Indians
 School colors: Maroon/White
 Head coach: Bob Milligan
 School enrollment: 1,243

Elko, 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the competitive Division I, lost two-year starter Shaelan McDonough at quarterback. Junior Shane Gilligan (5-9, 155 pounds), who handles the ball well, is the projected starter. Sophomore Jared Mosier (6-1, 150) is the backup.

Senior Kirk Nylander (5-11, 170), who rushed for almost 500 yards and scored nine touchdowns last fall, will line up at

runningback. He can also return kicks, handle field goals and kickoffs, and may play linebacker on defense.

"He has a lot of athletic ability and good quickness," Milligan said.

Other rushers include senior Ray Nunez and juniors Scott

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Cimarron-Memorial

By the News Staff

Cimarron-Memorial's Vernon Fox is back and that's bad news for opposing defenses.

Fox gained over 1,200 yards rushing last season and "should be one of the top recruits in town," coach Greg Spencer said of the 5-11, 185-pound running back.

Spencer added the team, which was 6-3 last season, "is returning a lot of defensive people and we have good kids coming up from the junior varsity program."

But, there are also weaknesses. "We have to replace three down linemen and linebackers," Spencer said.

The offensive battle right now is at quarterback with three players fighting for the job. Monte Gutowski, a 6-0, 175-pounder "started every game last year," Spencer said. Gutowski will be battling Toby Smeltzer and Jeff Sarpy for the job.

"I think, from the passing

School: Cimarron-Memorial High School
 Nickname: Spartans
 School colors: Maroon/Silver
 Head coach: Greg Spencer
 School enrollment: 3,350

drills, there's a little bit of a battle," Spencer said. "They are all pretty good athletes and throw the ball well."

Other key returnees include Ryan Miller, a 5-11, 195-pound outside linebacker and offensive guard, Frank Paudr, a 5-9, 175-pound defensive back and Mike Foster, a 6-1, 205-pound fullback.

Cim-Memorial was 6-3 last season and fell in the first round of the playoffs last season.

"Obviously, to make the playoffs and win a state championship is our goal," Spencer said. "But, I'm sure everyone in town has those goals."

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McQueen

By the News Staff

Football teams often separate themselves from the pack by playing exceptional defense. Keeping opposing offenses bottled up is not just a philosophy, but an obsession for coach Ken Dalton and the McQueen Lancers, and that's meant tremendous success for the northwest Reno school.

Last year, McQueen, the 1990 and '92 AAA state champion, did not allow an offensive touchdown until the fifth week of the season. The Lancers wound up 7-2, qualified for the playoffs as the Division I runnerup, and ended their season with a 3-0 loss to Wooster in the zone semifinals. Linebacker Moa Peaua (6-1, 231 pounds), defensive lineman/

School: McQueen High School
 Nickname: Lancers
 School colors: Blue/Gray
 Head coach: Ken Dalton
 School enrollment: 1,561

fullback Bill Cofer (6-0; 210) and defensive end Ben Mathews (6-0, 211) return to lead the McQueen defense. Each an All-

Metro or All-Division selection, the trio combined for 291 tackles in '95. Peaua and Cofer are juniors.

Guard Moa Topou (6-2, 225) is the sole returning starter on offense. The senior also garnered postseason honors.

"From this group of four, we'll see some fine leadership," Dalton said. "We have two classes that

really get along very well and they're used to winning."

The Lancers should be strong up front in their "50" defense. Senior defensive end Nolan Turner (5-10, 185) and classmates Brandon Noonkester (6-1,

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Sparks

By the News Staff

The Sparks Railroaders are ready to improve their defense and benefit from more size in 1996.

A 3-6 team last season, the Railroaders allowed opponents 21 points per game in 1995, 12 points less per game than they did in '94. Now Sparks' goal is to give up no more than 100 points this year.

"Any team that allows more than that in the regular season is not gonna get it done," second-year head coach Billy McHenry said.

Senior linebacker/offensive tackle Ross Capurro (6-3, 225 pounds) and classmate Paul Moss, a 6-2, 210-pound linebacker/fullback, can disrupt many AAAA offenses in the Railroaders' eight-man front. They'll be supported by junior defensive tackle Tyler Rippee (6-1, 250), senior defensive end Ian Crittenden (6-3, 205), defensive backs Will Franklin and Matt McHenry, linebacker T. Eriksen

School: Sparks High School
 Nickname: Railroaders
 School colors: Maroon/Gold
 Head coach: Bill McHenry
 School enrollment: 1,590

and free safety Shawn Marlow.

"We're bigger this year," Coach McHenry said. "We've had the weight program in place for a year now."

Two prospects compete for the quarterback position. Monte Johnson (6-1, 165), who called signals at Sparks for a seven-win JV team in '94, leads the pack. Franklin can also play quarterback. Coach McHenry expects the Railroaders to run a multiple offense, using some option plays and some misdirection.

Moss and Eriksen are efficient rushers. Senior split end Billy Duggins and senior flanker

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Reed

By the News Staff

The frustration finally ended for the Reed Raiders last season.

After failing to make the Northern AAA playoffs in 1993 and '94, the Raiders broke through by winning the Division I championship. Reed was 8-2 overall, ending its season with a 25-14 loss to Wooster in the zone finals.

Coach Courtney Bossert, in his eighth year at the school, said the Raiders still have to work to catch Wooster and McQueen, the North's most consistent teams.

"We're still chasing them," he said. "We've won 70% of our games (since 1989), but they've won 80-to-90% of their games."

A veteran line with good size can help Reed keep winning this fall. All-Division and All-Metro defensive end Nick Reed (6-3,

School: Reed High School
 Nickname: Raiders
 School colors: Blue/Gold
 Head coach: Courtney Bossert
 School enrollment: 2,080

227 pounds), who also plays guard, and fellow seniors Kevin Moffatt, a 6-3, 282-pound guard/defensive tackle (a Division I college prospect), and Pat Knight, a 6-1, 180-pound center/defensive end, have plenty of experience. Senior Nick Crooks (6-1, 220) is another returning starter at defensive tackle.

"We're counting on Nick to step up," Bossert said. "We want him and Kevin to play in the

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Reno

By the News Staff

Head Coach Pat Rippee hopes more hard work can turn last year's disappointment into a solid season for the Reno Huskies.

Reno dropped from a Northern zone finalist in 1994 to a struggling 3-6 last fall. It was not the kind of campaign Rippee had envisioned for his return to prep football.

A good interior line could spur the Huskies to more wins this season. Senior tackle Jed Bodger (6-4, 250-pounds), the biggest player on the roster, opens holes for Reno rushers. Senior defensive tackle Jason Phillips (6-5, 205) may also use his strength on the offensive side of the ball this year. Defensive tackle/de-

School: Reno High School
 Nickname: Huskies
 School colors: Red/Blue
 Head coach: Pat Rippee
 School enrollment: 1,532

ensive end Marshall Cowan (6-2, 200) adds depth up front, along with senior guard Nick Jordan and junior center Alex MacLeod.

"A lot of kids will have to play both ways," Rippee said.

John Anthony (5-10, 175) will play quarterback in the Huskies' Wing-T offense. Rippee said he

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Hug

By the News Staff

If the Hug Hawks can find a replacement for All-State quarterback Bart Hendricks, they might be a sleeper in the Northern AAAA this season.

Hendricks, who received a scholarship to play for Boise State University, was an experienced leader for Hug. He led the team to a winning season in 1994 and provided some thrills in a subpar 3-6 campaign last fall.

Head Coach Rollins Stallworth hopes junior Troy Lemich (5-10, 170 pounds) is ready to step into the quarterback position. Lemich fulfilled that role the last two seasons for Hawk junior-varsity and fresh-

School: Hug High School
 Nickname: Hawks
 School colors: Green/White
 Head coach: Rollins Stallworth
 School enrollment: 1,758

man teams.

"That's gonna be a tough position to fill," Stallworth said. "He'll be above average among juniors."

Hug expects to be stronger at running back, relying on two transfers to carry the load.

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Lowry

By the News Staff

For the Lowry High football team, change is inevitable.

Twenty-nine-year-old Ray Parks is the Buckaroos' third coach in four seasons. Lowry hired Parks in March after two-year head coach Brian Rothe left to pursue a master's degree.

"We needed some stability," Parks said, explaining why the Buckaroos will see their 1995 offensive coordinator become the head man. "It's not a whole lot of change."

Lowry would like to repeat many of last season's events this fall. The Buckaroos, who return seven starters from a surprising 4-5 team, broke a 17-game losing streak in the opener and logged their first league triumph in AAA play by topping Reno in the season finale.

Many players from a strong

School: Lowry High School
 Nickname: Buckaroos
 School colors: Blue/Gold
 Head coach: Ray Parks
 School enrollment: 961

senior class are gone, but Lowry returns one of the state's best receivers and three starters on the interior line. All-League senior T.W. Cunningham (5-10, 175 pounds) caught 32 passes in '95 for more than 500 yards. Parks said Cunningham, who can also play slotback, quarterback and safety, will be "a marked man" this fall.

"He's our best athlete," the coach said. "He's super committed and he catches the ball."

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Battle Mountain

By the News Staff

Battle Mountain could have one of the toughest schedules after the realignment of the leagues.

"The new league will be tough for us since we are easily the smallest school in our division (380 students)," said coach Jay

School: Battle Mountain High School
Nickname: Longhorns
School colors: Green/White
Head coach: Jay Huckaby
School enrollment: 402

Huckaby. "Seven of last year's eight playoff teams are on our

schedule, with only Virgin Valley missing."

The Longhorns hope that a strong offensive line, made up mostly of seniors, will give quarterback Jacob Edgar, a junior, plenty of time to throw and open up the big holes for junior runningbacks Cody Jones

and Jose Corral.

The line will include seniors Jeremy Hailey, Wes Pritzkau, Greg Fahrenbruch, and Tanner Nelsen.

The Longhorns come off a 6-3 season in which they missed the playoffs by a tie-breaker.

"If we can stay healthy we

should do well and make the playoffs," said Huckaby.

But the Longhorns will have to overcome a weak defense that saw most of its line and defensive backs leave at graduation. Only eight starters return from last year, so depth could be a problem.

Fernley

By the News Staff

After wrapping up the 1995 season with a 9-5 (5-0) record the Fernley High School football team is geared up to have a repeat

School: Fernley High School
Nickname: Vaqueros
School colors: Orange/Black
Head coach: Dave Hart
School enrollment: 568

performance.

The Vaqueros' have been crowned league champions and have been undefeated in league play the last two seasons.

Leading the quest are three returning athletes at the skilled positions of halfback, fullback, and wingback.

Boomer Taylor, the star of the above mentioned skilled players, was selected first team wide receiver and defensive back last season.

Snuff Kolver will be back on the field after missing the last half of the 1995 season with a broken leg.

The defense is anchored by four all-conference selections in 1995, including 225-pound defensive tackle Joe Specchio (1st team), 240-pound guard Tim Miller (2nd team), 205-pound linebacker Chris Tippert (2nd team), and second team honoree Jacob McCullor.

Coach David Hart, who lead his team to an opening day 52-6 triumph over Incline, has high hopes for his veteran squad.

"Our strength is the offensive and defensive lines," Hart said.

Rite of Passage

By the News Staff

A strong linebacking crew will be the key to Rite Of Passage's football season this year.

"That will be the strongest suit of the team," assistant coach Brian Dansereau said. "We aren't huge, but we will be very quick and aggressive. We have some strong linebackers."

The team, under head coach Tracy Watkins, is coming off a 2-7 season. "We won our first two and then lost seven," Dansereau said. "We're looking to come out strong this year."

Key players for the team will be Peter Hernden, a junior fullback/linebacker who is 5-10, 190 pounds along with John Daniels,

School: Rite of Passage
Nickname: Raiders
School colors: Scarlet/Gray
Head coach: Tracy Watkins
School enrollment: 238

a 6-2, 185-pound senior receiver and Eric Simmons, a 6-1, 185-pound senior quarterback. "Those are the guys I'm looking at who are playing well right now," Dansereau said.

Dansereau said the team "is going to run the football. We're going to run, run, run. We have good speed and quickness."

Dansereau said the team's goals are simple. "We want to keep team unity and keep the kids focused," he said.

Spring Creek

By the News Staff

For the fourth time in four years, the Spring Creek Spartans will be participating in a new division.

They will now be part of the new AAA league in Division I along with teams such as Battle Mountain, North Tahoe, Fernley, and Tahoe Truckee.

"Moving into a new division that should be one of the strongest in the new AAA will be hard," head coach Greg Reeder said. "We will compete against four of the six teams that were in last year's state playoffs."

Last season, the Spartans posted an 8-3 record and won the division championship before losing to Moapa in the state semifinals.

This year Reeder is relying on his strong defense to carry the team.

"The defense should be strong again," Reeder said. "If we can come together early we could be

School: Spring Creek High School
Nickname: Spartans
School colors: Purple/Black/Silver
Head coach: Greg Reeder
School enrollment: 644

very tough." The defense will be anchored by junior linebacker J.D. Robinson, who lead the 1995 team with 125 tackles.

Ray James, a 235-pound defensive linemen and junior defensive end Greg Gustin will also lead the defensive attack.

On offense, a lack of experience at the skilled positions leaves a big question mark around the potential of this squad.

"We are very young and untested at the skilled positions," Reeder said.

The Spartans will need to fill huge holes at the quarterback and running back positions, as well as the offensive line.

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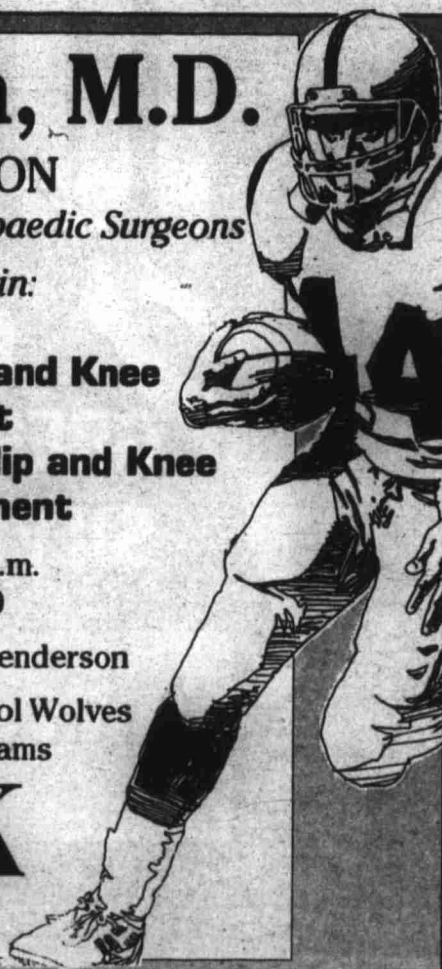
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Dayton

By the News Staff

Dayton High School hopes that a large number of returns from last year's squad can boost them into play this year.

The varsity team returns 14 lettermen, six offensive starters and five defensive starters.

Dayton needs to fill the quarterback spot.

School: Dayton High School
Nickname: Dust Devils
School colors: Maroon/Silver
Head coach: Randy Jones
School enrollment: 400

The team will rely on the experience of the returning players to guide them through the sea-

son.

"Team speed is a strength, as well as experience at key positions," coach Randy Jones said.

Returning players at key skill positions include runningback and linebacker Trent Stransky, runningback and linebacker Josh Bisset, offensive and defensive

tackle Jeremy Dillie and guard and linebacker Pete Volkov.

"The highlights (for last season) were being competitive for the first time in Dayton history," Jones said.

Dayton posted its only win against Herlong, Calif., 12-6.

Jones expects a stronger squad

in 1996.

"We have an exceptional attitude," he said. "We should be improved in every aspect of the game."

Other returning players include Ryan Peters at defensive end and free safety and Ken Cox, a tackle and defensive end.

Incline

By the News Staff

Incline will look to a solid offensive attack to lead the way during the upcoming prep football season.

Josh Meaders, a 6-0, 170-pound tailback, Nelson Rudd, a 5-11, 205-pound fullback and Jack Fitzpatrick, a 6-2, 185-pound tailback/fullback are expected to carry the load for Incline this season.

The Highlanders were 1-7 last season.

In charge of the offense will be quarterback Ryan Menath. Menath, at 5-11, 175-pounds, "is real smart," Incline coach Larry Rumball said. "He's probably headed to the Air Force Academy. He'll be a strong leader and he's very smart on the field."

Defensively, Rumball said the team "is going to mix it up. We'll

School: Incline High School
Nickname: Highlanders
School colors: Green/Gold
Head coach: Larry Rumball
School enrollment: 400

blitz, play man and zone. We'll never give them the same look twice in a row. We'll keep [the other team] moving. We aren't going to hit them with just one guy, we'll hit them with 11."

Rumball said the squad, which has just 22 players, is ready to go. "They are very devoted," he said. "We don't have a superstar. We have a group of 22 people who have worked together and will win together."

The team's motto says it all. "It's our saying," Rumball said. "We must be better today than yesterday."

Bishop Manogue

By the News Staff

Bishop Manogue returns eight players this year, but will need key positions filled to round out the 1996 football squad.

The Miners need another quarterback, a tailback, flanker, center and three offensive linemen. They also need to find cornerbacks, three defensive linemen, a linebacker and a strong safety.

School: Bishop Manogue High School
Nickname: Mine's
School colors: Green/Gold
Head coach: Chris White
School enrollment: 398

Manogue returns quarterback Shane Litano, tailback Chris Russell, fullback Aaron Bergamo, tight end Curtis Kolvet and wide receiver Travis Brandt.

"Losing three league games and not making the playoffs was disappointing," coach Chris White said of last season.

This year, the Miners hope to capitalize on the strength of their offensive squad, with two experienced linemen returning.

"We are younger than last year," White said. "We graduated 24 seniors, most of whom played

a lot, but we have a talented junior class, especially in skilled positions. We expect to make the playoffs."

Manogue was 5-3 last season.

The JV squad posted a 5-2 record.

Another returning player is Kevin Krichbaum, a 225-pound offensive guard and defensive lineman.

North Tahoe

By the News Staff

In 1995, North Tahoe was just happy to finish the season with only 18 players. Despite the lack of bodies, the team finished 7-3 and qualified for the playoffs.

This season they will rely on a strong defensive squad to lead the way.

Joe Stokes, a 6-0, 210-pound senior outside linebacker, will anchor a stingy defense.

Stokes will be joined by junior Joe Rangel, who registered 60 tackles last season as a sophomore.

"Our strong point is that we return a lot of people on defense," coach Bill Freeman said.

Freeman will rely on his experienced defense to carry an inexperienced offense.

"On offense, we have a young

School: North Tahoe High School
Nickname: Lakers
School colors: Blue/White
Head coach: Bill Freeman
School enrollment: 444

team and we'll learn as we go," Freeman said. "Hopefully the young players can pick up the offense and click."

Junior Mike Prado, who had 25 catches last season, will be a key to the offense.

Freeman is also looking for good things from 6-2, 200-pound tight end Jeff Hill. Hill played tackle last season for North Tahoe due to the lack of players.

"With low numbers we have to reduce and eliminate injuries to be successful," Freeman concluded.



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— Mineral County

By the News Staff

Mineral County will rely on the strength of players from an undefeated JV squad to fill their varsity program this year.

Mineral returns just eight of 22 starters. Players from the undefeated JV team will hopefully step up to fill in.

"We expect a large turnout and improvement in the offensive line," coach Scott Dean said. "Team depth is questionable but

School: Mineral County High School
Nickname: Serpents
School colors: Black/Gold
Head coach: Scott Dean
School enrollment: 348

off-season and preseason drills will answer many (of the) questions in front of us."

Mineral County posted a 5-4

season record and 3-2 conference record last season. Three backfield positions are key in the areas to be filled.

Last year's team was one game out of a playoff spot. Their goal this year is to improve with each practice.

A strength this season will be the multiple offense, a version of the West Coast offense.

Returning players include 210-pound fullback and linebacker Charles Tolliver,

175-pound tight end John Wachsmuth, 155-pound offensive linebacker Harley Rosemore and 160-pound offensive linebacker Travis Tommila. Chris Mann, a 190-pound offensive guard, returns, as does Todd Wright, a 185-pound safety.

Dean has taken three schools to playoffs. He moved to Hawthorne to take over Mineral County from Western-McEver High School in Oregon.

— Pershing Cnty

By the News Staff

Pershing County is another playoff team that lost a large group of seniors and will have to work hard to make it to post season play again this year.

"Overall, I think our team will be weaker than last year," said coach Joe Yanni. "We lost a good group of seniors."

The Mustangs return eight lettermen and six starters from last years team that went 6-4. The junior varsity team went 4-5.

School: Pershing County High School
Nickname: Mustangs
School colors: Red/Black
Head coach: Joe Yanni
School enrollment: 221

"Our strength on offense is the skill players," Yanni said. "Our weakness is the line. On defense we should be solid, but we are weak at defensive end."

Leading the Mustangs will be quarterback Casey Kiel, a 150-pound senior and running back Nathan Martinez, who is also listed at 150-pounds.

Nathan Swindlehurst will anchor the defense at the nose guard position. The senior weighs in at only 155-pounds, but will be joined by senior Travis Dirate, a 215-pound tackle.

Senior Loren Cooney, a 170-pound linebacker and Steven Fecht, a 155-pound defensive back will also help hold back any Division II opponents.

— Whittell

By the News Staff

Whittell will have a tough job replacing more than a dozen starters from last years 7-2 team that just missed the playoffs. Only five players return from that squad.

"This team will have to mature in a hurry to repeat last years success," said coach Butch Cattanaach. "We will be very young and inexperienced since we graduated so many players. Our goal is a winning record and to make the playoffs."

The five returning starters include Stephan Hamsch, a junior center/linebacker at 6-3, 200-pounds; John Topete, a senior running back/linebacker at 5-10, 190-pounds; Devin Apocotos, a junior offensive and

School: Whittell High School
Nickname: Warriors
School colors: Red/Gold
Head coach: Butch Cattanaach
School enrollment: 247

defensive lineman at 6-1, 225-pounds; wide receiver Ryan McMillan, a 5-8, 190-pound junior; and Matt Raab, a junior runningback/defensive back listed at 5-9, 150-pounds.

Whittell will be strong at the "offensive line, receivers, and tailback," notes Cattanaach. "Our weakness is our mostly young backfield and quick side of the line. Defensively, we are strong in the secondary and at linebacker, but weak on the line."

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White Pine

By the News Staff

The White Pine football team began its rebuilding cycle last season, and the growing pains were evident.

They started the season losing their first four games, then bounced back to go 4-1 in conference play, and make the playoffs.

"We should be better and have a much more experienced team," head coach Jeff Knutson said.

Aaron Crow, White Pine's leading rusher last season and starting outside linebacker, has moved and will be unable to carry the team.

Of the five sophomores the young squad started last season, four will be returning (Crow be-

School: White Pine High School
Nickname: Bobcats
School colors: Blue/White
Head coach: Jeff Knutson
School enrollment: 510

ing the other), and they include 175-pound inside linebacker Matt Braman, 180-pound guard Joe Sedlacek, 6-0 tight end Eric Jackson, and fullback Leevi Ahlvers.

The quarterback position will be filled by Bohe Gleaeue who was promoted from the junior varsity ranks.

John Nakashira and Ryan Fullerton are also up from the junior varsity squad, and they will be playing wide receiver.

Virgin Valley

By the News Staff

Coming off an 8-2 season last year, the Virgin Valley football team is out to avenge its 22-19 loss to Moapa in the first round of the playoffs.

Since the team only returns five starters, coach Kirk Hafen will rely heavily upon last season's junior varsity squad to make an immediate impact on the next level.

"Our JV team was undefeated in league play, so we are counting on a lot of younger players to step up and fill in," Hafen said. "I am looking forward to the aggressive style of play our younger players demonstrated on junior varsity last season."

One problem that needs to be addressed is who will replace last year's quarterback Mark Cheney.

The two candidates fighting

School: Virgin Valley High School
Nickname: Bulldogs
School colors: Kelly Green/White
Head coach: Kirk Hafen
School enrollment: 399

for the starting job are Roby Hurley and Corby Frehner.

"Our offense might struggle

in the beginning, but once we find out who will fill in the quarterback position, we should improve each week," Hafen said.

Hafen, who will try to improve on his five year, 42-11 record, will need a big season from senior receiver David Brotherson.

Last season, Brotherson had 59 catches for 320 yards and four touchdowns.

Moapa Valley

By the News Staff

For Moapa Valley football, the 1995 season was full of many accomplishments, including a victory in the AA and Division III state championship game.

The prospects of winning the state title looked slim when the Pirates found themselves down 20-0 to Tahoe Truckee last Nov. 17 in the second half of the championship game.

However, in one of the most storied comebacks in Nevada state high school playoff football history, Moapa erased the 20 point deficit and went on to win the championship, 21-20.

"We hope to repeat and defend the Division and state championship," Moapa head coach Nick Bowler said.

Bowler, who has a 45-17 lifetime record at Moapa, hopes a more balanced attack on offense can take Moapa back to the playoffs as well as improve on their 10-2 record of last season.

School: Moapa Valley High School
Nickname: Pirates
School colors: Royal Blue/Gold
Head coach: Nick Bowler
School enrollment: 567

The offense will have to be more balanced for the Pirates, since they lost their key halfback, Shane Hickman, to graduation.

Replacing Hickman will be Brannon Batchelor, who had 252 yards rushing last season, and a 31 yard punt return average on special teams.

"We will have a more balanced offense attack after losing a great runner (Hickman)," Bowler said.

The Pirates will not lose anything from last season on defense as they return both talented inside linebackers in Doug Totten and Cody Hymas, who were first and second last season leading the team in tackles.

Yerington

By the News Staff

Yerington, fresh off its first homecoming victory in four years, looks to improve on its 2-7 record of last season.

With a strong core of 16 returning lettermen, 13 of which are starters, the Lions chances of improvement are plenty.

"Last year I had five sophomores starting for me," third year head coach Eric Bobrick said. "This year those five sophomores will be expected to step-up their game."

Of those juniors, 180-pound running back Matt Matheson will lead the offense, hoping to continue where he ended last season,

School: Yerington High School
Nickname: Lions
School colors: Purple/White
Head coach: Eric Bobrick
School enrollment: 386

leading the Lions in touchdowns.

Junior Kasey Smith, who will play both quarterback and corner back this season, led the team in interceptions the previous year.

Smith's main target will be tight end Luke Bonton.

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— Carlin —

By the News Staff

Out with the old and in with the new.

That is the motto for the Carlin Railroaders, who went 0-9 last season.

Last season between junior varsity and varsity, the program finished the year out with only 15 players.

This season they have a new head coach, Dan Chappuis, who played college football at Western Montana College.

School: Carlin High School
Nickname: Railroaders
School colors: Scarlet/White
Head coach: Dan Chappuis
School enrollment: 169

"It was a tough year last year for the team," Chappuis said. "We are basically starting over from scratch."

The team returns only four players and with a whole new

coaching staff, anything positive will be a plus.

"There are a lot of new faces," Chappuis said.

The team has had a turnout of 31 players for optional running and weight lifting in the summer.

Of those players, the two Chappuis is counting on to produce the most are Nick Madsen, a senior at 6-3, 200 pounds and quarterback Jaime Dennis at 6-

2, 170 pounds.

"To start off, we are going to need to execute, do a few things and do them well," Chappuis said.

Chappuis remains positive and looks to future years to see the program shine.

"Of the 31 players, we have four sophomores and 13 freshmen," Chappuis said.

— Independence —

By the News Staff

The Independence Colts have a new head coach and a new game plan for this season.

Clark Davidson, the new coach, has a new motto for the team: KISS — Keep it so simple. He hopes the team can capitalize on this theory.

"Last year's squad tried to do too many things in the game of football," Davidson said. "My

School: Independence High School
Nickname: Colts
School colors: Royal/White
Head coach: Clark Davidson
School enrollment: 152

own coaching philosophy is KISS. I believe that this will enable us to be competitive in the AA league. Structure and discipline will be my main area of concentration in building this football program."

Independence returns no players this year and has to fill every position for this fall.

"That nature of Independence High School (Nevada Youth Training Center) is for no players to return to this institution," Davidson said.

Davidson said the strength for this year's squad should be team speed. With no returning players, the weakness is a lack of experience.

The Colts posted a 3-6 record last year, with wins over Tonopah, Lovelock and Rite of Passage.

— Wells —

By the News Staff

Wells, coming off a 5-4 record, returns just four lettermen for the 1996 prep football season.

"We had a good season," coach Martin Linford said of last year's squad which won its last four games. "The highlight was beating Jackpot 62-14."

But, there were downfalls. "The disappointment was losing to Owyhee and Eureka," Linford added.

There will be plenty of holes to fill as Wells will be looking for a whole new offensive backfield as well as both ends.

Linford expects Rett Reber, at tailback, and Cody Murphy, at fullback, to be key players and looks for the offensive and defensive lines to be strengths.

This season, Linford said "we

School: Wells High School
Nickname: Leopards
School colors: Orange/Black
Head coach: Marty Linford
School enrollment: 166

will be moving up a league to 11-man football, so we will see how we will do."

Reber was all-conference last season as a sophomore and Brock Uhlig was all-conference last year as a junior offensive and defensive lineman.

Other returning starters include: Jim Dahl, a 200-pound defensive lineman, Travis Bowlen, a 190-pound offensive and defensive lineman and Joe Hartsell, a 180-pound offensive and defensive lineman.

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— Beatty —

By the News Staff

Beatty High School finished one game out of the playoffs last season.

Head coach Todd Klopp means to make that old news.

Unfortunately for the Hornets, Fred Ibarra, who was voted best defensive player in the conference for two years, has graduated and heads to the military.

Ibarra has two brothers in his footsteps. Twin brothers Diego and Pancho will step into running back and defensive tackle positions, respectively.

Diego has what Klopp calls a "power running game" and Pancho has been all-conference for two years.

The Hornets will look for quarterback Rick Jackson to power them. Klopp says he wants this season to be a year of passes.

"He (Jackson) was the backup quarterback last year, so he's inexperienced," Klopp said. "He's

School: Beatty High School
Nickname: Hornets
School colors: Green/Gold/White
Head coach: Todd Klopp
School enrollment: 176

got good size and a good arm. He's a big kid."

Klopp expects this year's squad to be bigger and stronger, but perhaps not as quick.

The Hornets move this season to Division AA from Division A, which means 3 spots on each side of the ball are open. Klopp still looks to fill these positions.

"We want to make sure to finish in the top of our league," Klopp said.

Three of the teams have already been playing 11-man football, and Klopp feels the defending state champions from The Meadows are the team to beat.

— Laughlin —

By the News Staff

With 13 varsity team members returning for the 1996 season, Laughlin hopes to capitalize on this and improve on last year's 2-7 record.

"Our goal is to improve our defense and have a winning season," coach Mike Wolford said.

Wolford noted that last year's offensive squad was consistent, setting records for pass offense. His concern this season is an inexperienced and small line, offensively and defensively.

"I think we will be better," Wolford said. "We have more returning people and skill than in the past."

Wolford anticipates improved defensive secondary, linebackers and offensive skill.

Laughlin returns 180-pound quarterback Shane Boom this

School: Laughlin High School
Nickname: Cougars
School colors: Royal Blue/Cobalt Blue/Silver
Head coach: Mike Wolford
School enrollment: 262

year. Boom has passed for 2,600 yards in the last two seasons. Slotback Justin Burtzell, at 140 pounds, caught 46 passes last year and also returns. Both are seniors and three year lettermen.

Junior Geronimo Schubert, a 190-pound tailback and defensive back, returns. Schubert rushed and received for a combined total of 670 yards last season.

Defensively, Laughlin returns leading tackler Steve Warren, a 180-pound linebacker. Warren will be a senior.

— Lincoln County —

By the News Staff

Despite a series of freak accidents in the 1995 season, the Lincoln County football team managed to end up at .500.

First, the team's leading receiver broke his jaw when he passed out after getting a blood test at the hospital.

Then, tailback Preston Wadsworth, who had a 9.5 yards per rush average, hit a deer on his motorcycle.

Last, but not least, quarterback Colin Bleak broke his shoulder against Spring Creek.

Bleak and Wadsworth are back this season, but the accidents continue to occur.

Over the summer, starting center Marcos Escobodo fell out of a truck, requiring 19 stitches and giving him a gash that will keep him sidelined a month.

Even with all the misfortunes, Lincoln County should still be strong.

School: Lincoln County High School
Nickname: Lynx
School colors: Red/White
Head coach: Brad King
School enrollment: 200

Kent Christensen. Bleak, who has grown too big to run the option, topping the charts at 6-4, has moved to flanker.

Senior fullback Chris Matthews and his seven yards per carry return to ignite the option attack.

The defense will be strong with a majority of the players returning, including the anchor of the defense, 6-3, 285-pound lineman Mark Young.

Young is described by King as the team's "defensive strength."

"We play well, considering we are one of the smallest schools in the league," head coach Brad King said.

The team will run a traditional option offense led by two quarterbacks, Albert Frehner and



— The Meadows —

By the News Staff

First-year head coach Frank DeSantis has one goal for this upcoming season: for his Mustangs to repeat as state champions.

This high expectation will be tough despite the fact The Meadows went 11-1 last season, its junior varsity was a perfect 9-0, and they only lost four seniors to graduation.

But, the team will be forced to

School: The Meadows School
Nickname: Mustangs
School colors: Blue/Silver
Head coach: Frank Desantis
School enrollment: 185

move up a division, from Division I where they dominated to Division II, where their lack of depth could be the team's only problem.

"Depth will be a problem going to 11-man football," DeSantis said in moving up from eight-

man football.

The team will be lead by quarterback Andy Carron on the offensive side of the ball, and 215-pound tackle Tim Northington on defense.

"We'll be more mature than last year," DeSantis said.

Other returnees include: linebacker TJ Fehser, running back/linebacker Victor Wright, linebacker Chris Shucert, and running back Matt Pyneh.

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— Tonopah —

By the News Staff

Tonopah is "in the hunt" for a conference title, according to coach Mike Domagala.

The Muckers boasted their first winning season in 10 years last season with a 5-3 record. This year they join the AA conference and will face schools more their size.

Tonopah returns eight starters or lettermen from last year. They need to fill the offensive line, backfield, linebackers and corners.

"We are smaller than last year," Domagala said. "We have a lot of holes to fill because of graduation, but we have a good core of kids to build around."

Among those returning are 165-pound senior David Bombard, who rushed for 350 yards last season. Barron Graunkel, at

School: Tonopah High School
Nickname: Muckers
School colors: Red/White
Head coach: Mike Domagala
School enrollment: 224

220-pounds, led the team in sacks and tackles for losses, also returns, as does All-Conference defensive tackle Eduardo Miramontes, a 210-pound senior.

Other returners include Keahi Elliot, Sam Jeffrey and Ryan Perchetti.

"We will have an entirely new backfield with only one player with experience," Domagala said.

The Muckers won their first four games of the season last year, including victories over Lincoln County (27-0), North Tahoe (21-0) and Yerington (42-0).

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Needles

By the News Staff

Needles began last season with disappointing losses. In their first three games, the Mustangs fell by just three points.

They finished their season 3-6.

Had coach Ed Campbell hopes to change that this year.

"It was a difficult start," Campbell said. "We could have turned the whole thing around. We had the opportunity to make a difference."

Like many teams, Needles was affected by the revamping of the division lines in AA. No longer will the team endure 12-hour bus rides to get to a game.

"With the reorganization, we want to be able to compete in every game," Campbell said. "We'll have to wait and see what happens after that."

Campbell will play the same guys on the offensive and defensive lines. Defensively, he hopes

School: Needles High School
 Nickname: Mustangs
 School colors: Royal Blue/White
 Head coach: Ed Campbell
 School enrollment: 308

to reduce the number of big plays that other teams come up with.

"We're going to change things around to what we do better," Campbell said.

Offensively, he hopes to reduce the number of penalties called against his team.

The Mustangs return senior center Toby Brace, who also plays noseguard.

Quarterback David Kellar will only be a junior this year, but he has the experience of starting most of last season.

Running back Tom Belt went for 400 yards last year. Wide receiver Larry Bernall also returns.

West Wendover

By the News Staff

West Wendover, a new school, has lofty goals as it kicks off a football program this season.

"Our goal is to be competitive and improve with each game," head coach Craig Kyllonen said.

Kyllonen comes to West Wendover from Carlin High School.

This season, with a fresh group of athletes, Kyllonen plans to rely on a running game.

"A lot of our offense will be run orientated," Kyllonen said.

The ground attack will be led by 6-2, 280-pound senior tackle B.J. Boyce, who is expected to be a big asset to his team.

"He (Boyce) is a kid who has learned the game of football, I look for big things from him," Kyllonen said.

William Yazzi, a 5-10, 175-pound senior, will be the halfback responsible for pounding the ball out on the ground.

School: West Wendover High School
 Nickname: Wolverines
 School colors: Burgundy/Black & White
 Head coach: Craig Kyllonen
 School enrollment: N/A

"William reads the holes really well, and is a good power

runner," Kyllonen added.

Defensively, the squad will rely on the same athletes in their 4-4 alignment.

Kyllonen looks for big plays from his cornerback, senior Yarum Allen, who is 5-6, 130 pounds.

YERINGTON

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Bobrick explains how his team's obstacles include a low turnout for the varsity and junior varsity program, and the team playing inconsistently.

"I feel that we will play with more consistency on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball," Bobrick said.

The defense is anchored by 1995 All-State selection, senior Vic Sam, who will line up at defensive and offensive tackle for the Lions.

Returning at linebacker is Robert Meachum. He returned an interception for a touchdown last season.

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Jackpot

Smith Valley

By the News Staff

Mike Strom can look for most of his team to return to play for Jackpot this year. He lost only a quarterback and a center to graduation.

After finishing last season 4-4, this season's prospects for the Jaguars look good.

"We're in good shape," Strom said. "We've got more size today than we've had in awhile."

School: Jackpot High School
 Nickname: Jaguars
 School colors: Blue/Silver
 Head coach: Mike Strom
 School enrollment: 88

Strom says the team has been improving.

Playing the eight-man line, Strom says, means that teams need players who are able to play different positions. The Jaguars have a few of those utility players, including Ryan Walker and William Tucker, who both return this year.

The Jaguars also return receiver Adrian Guzman. Returning linemen Alex Torrero and Tony Holgate also will be back for Jackpot this season.

Strom and the Jaguars will look to these players for experience and leadership this season.

Strom's goal this year is simple: "To make the playoffs."

The team will look to last year's JV quarterback Max Bear to help get them there.

Strom is confident in the ability of his team to make it to the playoffs.

"I really think they can," he said.

By the News Staff

Second-year head coach Shawn Franklin and his Smith Valley football team enters the 1996 season with five returning starters and eight returning lettermen.

Of the returnees, quarterback Justin Moore and running back Andy Hruby will be called upon to again carry an offense that scored 284 points in eight games last season, helping Smith Valley to a 7-2 record (Smith Valley defeated Gabbs for their seventh win by forfeit).

School: Smith Valley High School
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 School colors: Royal Blue/White
 Head coach: Shawn Franklin
 School enrollment: 102

Smith Valley had several blowout victories, including a 74-24 win over Jackpot, and a 52-6 win over McDermitt.

"The highlight of our season was the squads' all-around of-

fense," Franklin said.

For the team to reach its peak, it will need to fill some holes on defense, most importantly at linebacker and all along the defensive line.

Franklin notes his team's weakness will be the young line,

resulting from the majority of his linemen graduating.

"We are weaker in our line positions," Franklin said.

Other returning players from last year include: Ryan Smith at defensive back, Terry Fleck at defensive end, and Mark Nuti on defense.

Pahrnagat Valley

By the News Staff

Pahrnagat Valley football is looking to put a 2-6 1995 campaign behind them and move forward into this season.

Last season they were hindered by injuries and illnesses that prevented the team from reaching its full potential.

"With a good core of seniors we should hang in there," head coach Mike Strong said.

The team will be anchored by two seniors: runningback Joey Morley (6-1, 175 pounds) and defensive end Travis Rudder (6-1, 170).

Morley will be making the transition from quarterback to runningback this season. Also, he was an all-conference selection on defense for the Panthers last season.

The coach feels the success for Pahrnagat Valley will be the play of the line.

School: Pahrnagat Valley High School
 Nickname: Panthers
 School colors: Royal Blue/Gold
 Head coach: Mike Strong
 School enrollment: 110

"Our line has come around and will do a good job for us," Strong said.

The goal for this year's team is to have a record above the .500 mark and to qualify for the playoffs.

"The league has changed and so have our chances without Beatty and The Meadows being in our division," Strong concluded.

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McDermitt

By the News Staff

McDermitt head football coach Greg Scott enters his first season with the school, inheriting a team that went 0-9 last season.

"This will be a rebuilding year since we haven't won in a few years," Scott said.

The Bulldogs will construct their rebuilding process behind three sophomores: Cody Young, Monte Modderll, and Derek Hinky.

This trio combined with junior quarterback Daniel Simmerman will be counted on to run a balanced attack.

They plan on mixing up a running and passing attack to keep a balance on the offensive side of the ball.

On defense, Scott will use a

School: McDermitt High School
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 School colors: Blue/White
 Head coach: Michael Scott
 School enrollment: 63

four-man line that should let his defenders utilize their aggressive style of play.

"We are impressive on defense and have kids who like to hit," Scott said.

Despite recent poor seasons, the Bulldogs still have high hopes of making the playoffs.

"Since there are only four teams in our league, we have to have a good shot at the playoffs," Scott concluded.

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Spring Mountain

By the News Staff

Spring Mountain coach Rich Logan has a quick team, but an inexperienced squad as the prep football season gets under way.

"I'd say about 90% of this team has never played any form of football," Logan said. "We're very inexperienced."

But, Logan is quick to add the team "has good enthusiasm and the kids are working hard."

The squad was 2-6 last season, but Logan said the team "was pretty strong, but we lost a couple of close ones."

The Tigers will rely on on quarterback Corey Primm, a 5-10, 160-pound quarterback. "He's got good leadership and he's a good athlete," Logan said.

Others expected to be key

School: Spring Mountain School
Nickname: Golden Eagle
School colors: Black/Gold
Head coach: Richard Logan
School enrollment: 136

players include Johnson Porter, a 5-11, 185-pound running back, Matt Davis, a 5-10, 220-pound offensive lineman, Cody Merrill, a 6-1, 180-pound tight end/defensive end and Travis Shaw, a 5-10, 170-pound linebacker.

Logan said the team will use a lot of shotgun and run-and-shoot on offense with Primm leading the way. "He'll be doing a lot of throwing and running," Logan said.

"We're not that big, but the kids have good attitudes," Logan said.

By the News Staff

For Indian Springs, experience might translate into success.

After starting the 1995 season off with a 5-0 record, then finishing off by going 1-3, the Thunderbirds look to cash in on the experience of the offense.

Leading the attack is sophomore Andrew Faga, who passed for 1,400 yards and rushed for 600 yards as a freshman.

Faga, an all-conference selection, has earned praise from head coach Ben Johnson.

"He is a very talented athlete," Johnson said. "We might lose him to a AAAA school because of his talents."

Andrew is not the only Faga

School: Indian Springs High School
Nickname: Thunderbirds
School colors: Red/White/Blue
Head coach: Ben Johnson
School enrollment: 148

in the family expected to help the Thunderbirds.

Joe Faga, a 6-0, 260-pound senior and cousin of Andrew, is the fullback. Joe has also caught the eye of some college recruiters.

Also returning to the squad is Joey Gibson, an all-conference selection who gained over 1,200 yards last season.

Defensively, Indian Springs is led by defensive end John Cochran (6-0, 190 pounds) who was another all-conference selection last year.

Joe Faga and aggressive linebacker Aaron Fisher also will be keys.

They will be using the 4-4 formation on defense, and have a 50-50 balanced attack on offense between the run and the pass.

As for the goals of the team, the team is aiming high.

"For the first time in school history, we want to win the league title and play in the championship game," according to Johnson.

Round Mountain

By the News Staff

The 1996 Round Mountain football team is beginning a rough rebuilding process that started when 11 seniors graduated last year.

In 1995, they were undefeated until the championship game, where they lost to The Meadows.

"This season is a rebuilding year, but we still look to be competitive," fifth-year head coach John Jacobs said. "Our goal is to make the playoffs."

School: Round Mountain High School
Nickname: Knights
School colors: Black/Silver
Head coach: Jon Jacobs
School enrollment: 125

The game plan on offense is simple. "Do not beat ourselves, and to be conservative," Jacobs said.

This strategy is orchestrated by junior quarterback Jason Cooley and junior halfback Craig Burns.

On defense the team's motto is "bend but do not break."

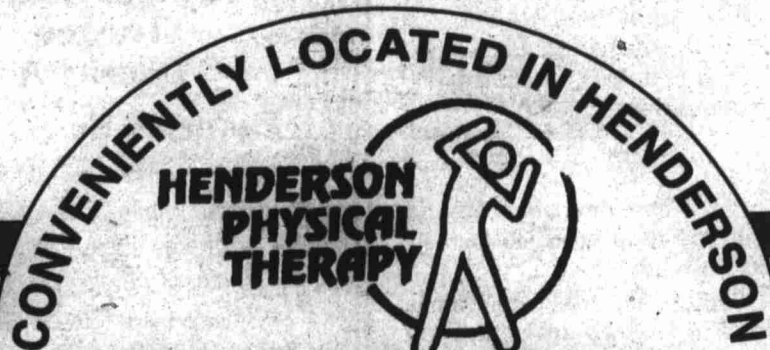
With so many new kids entering the program with hopes of replacing the players of past, Jacobs is not sure who will be the key.

Two leaders on defense are expected to be juniors Sean Hanson, at 6-0, 170-pounds, and Nathan Demchuck at 6-0, 210-pounds.

"We lost a ton of players," Jacobs said.

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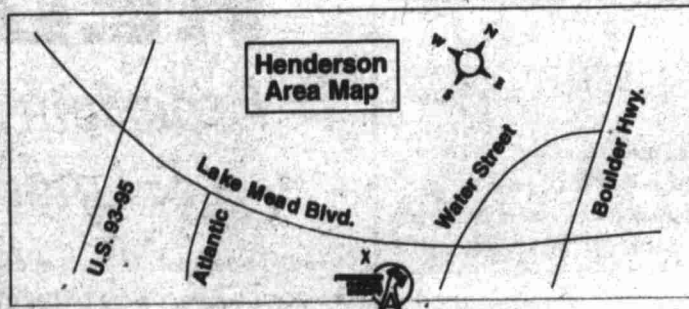
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Eureka

By the News Staff

The Eureka Vandals finished last season with their second consecutive trip to the state semifinals.

Despite losing in both appearances, Eureka played well.

"We were really successful up north," assistant coach Rod Garcia said.

This year, the squad will be shifted from the northern division to the southern division to compete in football.

The Vandals will rely on the leadership of quarterback Giovanni Tognoni, who was a first-team all-league selection last season and the offensive player of the year.

School: Eureka High School
 Nickname: Vandals
 School colors: Green/Gold
 Head coach: Dennis Wells
 School enrollment: 63

Tognoni will guide an offense that is planning on controlling

the line of scrimmage and running the ball at opponents.

"We are a ball-control team," Garcia said. "We will try to control the clock, line of scrimmage, and run the ball down their throats."

The Vandals will look to Josh Boren, the team's only returning line player, to help control the

line.

On offense, Eureka will rely on the speed of senior wide out Luke Haplin.

On defense, the squad looks to attack the opponent.

"We will beat them up and down, and let the linebackers do their jobs," Garcia said.

Faith Lutheran

By the News Staff

First-year coach Paul Stark and his Faith Lutheran football squad have one goal for the 1996 campaign: "to improve and take the program in the right direction."

According to Stark, that will be the primary focus for a team that was blanked last season with an 0-9 record.

Without star running back Devon Washington who graduated in 1995, the Crusaders will rely on fullback/linebacker John Tolentio to carry the load on both sides of the ball.

On offense, Tolentio will get help from two returning wide receivers, junior Nate Youmans and senior Guy Sutton. Combined, the duo accounted for 400 yards receiving.

Defensively, Faith Lutheran will run a 3-2 monster with

School: Faith Lutheran High School
 Nickname: Crusaders
 School colors: Maroon/Gold
 Head coach: Paul Stark
 School enrollment: 125

Tolentio starting at middle linebacker.

"We hope to improve every game and get the most out of our ability," Stark said. "We will do what we have the ability to do."

The Crusaders will capitalize on a strong non-conference schedule, featuring a road trip to Palm Springs, Calif., to face West Shores to toughen them up.

"A pretty tough non-conference schedule will prepare us for conference play," Stark concluded.

Owyhee

By the News Staff

Owyhee High School finished last season with a trip to the state semifinals.

They are looking to do the same this year.

With an 8-1 regular season, the Braves fell to Round Mountain in the state semifinals, winding up with an 8-2 overall record.

Head coach Scott Guthrie's goals for this season are to win the division and head to state.

The Braves need to fill two running back positions, the quarterback spot and a wide receiver, but Guthrie says they have kids who can step up to do the job.

Guthrie is looking at a team similar to last year's.

The Braves do have their share of returnees.

Defensive and offensive end Lee Dodson returns along with offensive and defensive lineman Timmy Jones. Gene Curtis, a linebacker and fullback, also returns to the squad, as does outside linebacker and end Dirk

School: Owyhee High School
 Nickname: Braves
 School colors: Red/White/Blue
 Head coach: J. Scott Guthrie
 School enrollment: 97

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Safety and running back Melvin Hancher and defensive and running back William Whiterock also return.

The Braves will look to new quarterback Dominique Bondley this year for leadership.

Bondley didn't play for the Braves last season, but Guthrie says that Bondley is strong, with the ability to do the job.

Guthrie expects the team's strength this year to be the offensive and defensive lines.

"Our lines last year were pretty inexperienced," Guthrie said. "This year, we'll have more experience."

Areas that need to be worked on according to Guthrie are skill positions, such as quarterback, running back and receivers.

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GREEN VALLEY

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senior, is expected to be back at quarterback. "I've been playing baseball all summer and he's a little behind," Thomas said. "But that could be a positive factor for us to work on our running game."

That running attack will feature 5-10, 180-pound senior Brian Reed. "He's got excellent speed and great strength, too," Thomas said. "I'm hoping he steps it up and can be our main carrier of the mail."

Reed should get some help behind what Thomas calls "one of the best offensive lines we have had since I've been here."

When Jones goes to the air, one of his targets will be 6-2, 195-pound senior Eric Nicksick. "He's going to be one of our leaders emotionally," Thomas said. "He doesn't have a lot of experience, but people will be surprised by his ability."

Thomas said the team "has great expectations. Like every team, we're going to do whatever it takes to get back to the playoffs."

He said this year's team has the talent to get back.

"I think as a coaching staff, we believe we have good enough

athletes to be competitive and be in the hunt," Thomas said. "If we can shuffle the players around and get them in the right places, we should be a good team."

The growth of the inexperi-

enced players is one of the main concerns for Thomas.

"For us, how we develop the inexperienced players will be the key," he said. "If they develop into competitors, we'll be OK."

SILVERADO

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senior safety leads the way on defense. Others back include outside linebacker Eric Ziegler, a 5-9, 175-pound senior, inside linebacker Cameron Baker, a 5-10, 185-pound senior, outside linebacker Paul Bingham, a 6-2, 210-pound senior, defensive tackle Brandon Splinter, a 6-2, 225-pounder, Josh Pardo, a 5-7, 150-pound defensive back and Jason Rowland, a 6-0, 185-pound defensive end.

"We have a lot of kids coming back on defense," DeNardin said. "And that's been our focus, to beef up our defense."

There's also one more focus for the 'Hawks. "We can't turn the ball over," DeNardin said. "We have to control the ball."

DeNardin added there is a good battle at quarterback and fullback.

"It's nice to have the competition," DeNardin said.

The quarterback battle is between Jay Stubbs, a 5-9,

165-pound junior, Charles Ohiaeri, a 5-10, 170-pound junior and Robert Johnson, a 6-2, 165-pound junior.

"It's been a good battle," DeNardin said.

With the new format of four teams from each division going to the playoffs, that's the team's first step.

"That's the main focus," DeNardin said of the season. "We're looking at the playoffs."

And the kids are ready for the battle.

"The kids have been very positive," DeNardin said. "The attitude has been great and everything's going well at practice."

BOULDER CITY

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automatic rotation with all of them."

The receivers include returning starter Trent Coyner, Sean McConnell, Augustine Acosta and Anthony Flores, all seniors, and juniors Derek Houser and Jared Davis.

Mikey Cocks, a 5-9, 165-pound junior, returns from a sophomore season where he chalked up 256 yards on 64 carries. Nate Letro, a 5-9, 190-pound junior will play fullback and sophomore Justin Trone, 5-10, 175-pounds, will play both positions.

Defensively, the Eagles will feature one of the best safety's in the state with Stuart and two of the most active and intimidating hitters in Letro and Willoby at inside linebacker. Willoby was second on the team with 65 tackles and was an All-Division Second Team selection at linebacker.

Playing on the outside will be Wallace and Cocks, with all six wide outs rotating in as defensive backs.

The 4-4 defense will feature Greene and Justin Powell at tackle and Frasure and Norton as defensive ends.

Cahill pointed out the importance of senior Matt Millett, a valuable utility player "who does everything for us. He can play in a lot of places and is the captain of all of our special teams. He is going to make some plays."

Seeing plenty of action on both sides of the ball will be Colin Dick, Mark Medina, Ryan Tejada, Carl Hamby, Damian Rosario, Ken Legary, Mark St. Arnault, and Rubin Roelle.

Kickoff duties will go to a strong legged Greene, Stuart will punt with Hamby helping out and Acosta will be called upon to kick extra points and field goals.

BISHOP GORMAN

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The team has spent a full off-season on weights and agility drills to condition themselves for this year.

Last year's team posted a win in the opener against Valley High School. Big wins included a victory over Bonanza and a comeback victory over Silverado.

Other returning players include defensive tackle and offensive lineman Curt Selser, defensive end and offensive lineman Brett Whitman, defensive end and right back Matt Rice, and linebacker and fullback Steve Noahr.



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ELDORADO

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will have the possibility to surprise a lot of schools," Trujillo said.

On defense, Eldorado is weaker due to the fact that all three starting linebackers from last year's team graduated.

"The loss of three linebackers will need to be filled, and at this point we are weaker on defense," Trujillo said.

The Sun Devils do return two all-conference selections on defense in safety Frank Blalark (1st team) and guard Jason

Travers (2nd team).

Also on defense, Eldorado will look to Gil Verdugo (1995 honorable mention), nose guard Rick Ferria, and linebacker Lobarico Mays to stop opponents from scoring.

"Our outlook for the season is promising," Trujillo said. "We have a good nucleus of ball players this season. We feel that we have good team speed and our big people on the line both defensively and offensively will be bigger and stronger."

WESTERN

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outside or inside linebacker."

Some of the other returnees include Eric Fields, a 6-3, 200-pound outside linebacker/tight end; Jack Edwards, a 6-0, 215-pound lineman; Jermail Smith, a 6-0, 190-pound safety and Eddie Smith, a 5-10, 190-pound middle linebacker.

Stevens said size — or lack of it — will be a problem. "We're going to spread things out and have people chase us," he said. "We can't bang with people. If

they are going to play us, they better bring their track shoes."

Stevens added the team, which was 9-3 last season, "is looking to make the playoffs."

The coach said the players "have been running the same offense since they were freshmen so they know the offense. We might be ahead of some other people in that aspect."

Perry has an overall record of 26-21.

ELKO

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Santina and Chance Madigan.

The Indians welcome back senior All-State and All-League lineman Eddie Gonzalez (6-0, 210), who moves from guard to tackle. He'll be joined on the line by classmates Leon Jacobs, a 5-11, 250-pound tackle; 6-0, 240-pound Jason Skollingsberg; and center Matt Hazelton, who is 6-2, 210 pounds. Tight end/linebacker Troy Good (6-0, 190) is a versatile leader on the front

line.

"We're a little bigger (more than 210 pounds) than we have been the last two years," Milligan said of the line.

At receiver and in the secondary, Elko counts on three-year starter Johnny Link (5-7, 150) and Chad Bowers (6-0, 170). Aaron Briggs, a senior cornerback/wideout, is also available.

LAS VEGAS

From Page 7

running game on offense and our secondary and linebackers on defense," Cinkovich said.

The coach said the team's highlights were "having the first winning season in 11 years and the first playoff appearance in 15 years."

A disappointment was "losing to Green Valley in the zone semifinals," Cinkovich said. "We're looking to build upon and improve on the successes of 1995."

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"We've got a couple of big guys," he said. Calvin Anderson, a 6-3, 270-pound defensive tackle and Jamal Cherry, a 6-3, 235-pound defensive end and outside linebacker will anchor the defense. In the middle will be Hector Larios, a 6-1, 210-pounder while the defensive backfield will include the twin towers: Evin

Contreres and Larry Conway, both in the 6-3, 185-pound range. The Chargers were 4-5 last season.

Cutler is looking for more this year. "We aren't a Green Valley or a Cheyenne, but we're getting better," he said. "If they believe in working hard together, we can be tough."

DURANGO

From Page 10

The Blazers plan to run multiple sets on offense and a 52 defense.

"Our key to success will be based upon how our junior varsity players respond to the varsity level and how quick they learn," Mausbach said. "Our goal is to improve from last year and continue to make steps forward."

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said. "He has agility, speed and a good throwing arm."

The Tigers, 5-4 for the second straight season in 1995, use senior Justin Maes (5-8, 165) and junior Brady Ovard (5-8, 155) in the sweepback position. In Douglas' fly motion offense, the sweepback is an important rusher and receiver. Senior Ricardo Duarte (5-8, 150) is an exceptionally strong tailback.

"He's extremely quick and

tough," Rippee said, noting Duarte bench presses 320 pounds.

The Tigers are looking at several potential wideouts. Junior Chris Larsen is a leading candidate to start.

Senior guard/defensive tackle Tony Streeter (5-11, 250) and junior tight end Beau Kruger (6-1, 210) have experience on the line. The coach said senior Adam Shoda plays a key role up front

with seniors Jason Sheraer and Scott Hendricksen, as well as juniors Matt Stangle and Adam Bacon.

Linebacker Zach Weber, a potential backup to Griffith at quarterback, is one of the strengths of Douglas' 4-4 defense.

"I would hope he would be one of the better ones (linebackers) in the league," Rippee said.

In addition to Griffith, the Tigers line up Maes, Ovard and

junior Kevin Lehr in the secondary.

Douglas has posted a winning record in four of the last five seasons, narrowly missing the playoffs in 1991 and 1992.

"Our goal is to win a championship," Rippee said. "But first you have to make the playoffs."

WOOSTER

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said junior Greg Rocke will get some snaps.

A knee injury to Peterson will keep him sidelined until October, but junior tailback Mitch Jones (5-10, 171) had 60 carries in '95. Newcomers Matt Nightingale and Johnson, as well as Quinnell Jones, will also help carry the ball.

The coach's son, junior guard/defensive end Bo Sellers (6-1, 215), is an All-State lineman. Senior guard Shane Doherty (6-1, 210) will help Sellers on the line, along with junior tackles Shawn Stocking and Dan Spring.

Uccelli is a quality kicker. He booted a pair of game-winning field goals as a junior.

The Colts have advanced to the Northern zone final in each of the last 12 seasons.

225) and Jon Steinbach (6-1, 197), both defensive tackles, will bolster McQueen's depth.

Dalton, in his 15th year with the Lancers, said McQueen is "very inexperienced" in the secondary, but he said the team has enough athletes to keep foes from putting points on the board.

On offense, senior quarterback Matt Dalton (6-2, 177), the coach's son, will lead the pro-set offense. Senior halfback/punter Bubba Henderson, whom Coach Dalton rated as "one of the top athletes in 4-A," replaces Clay Belding, last year's Offensive Player of the Year in Division I. Senior receivers Brad Noble, Casey McCann and Ronnie Cansler give McQueen more talent at the skill positions.

A bigger offensive line than last fall's unit (215 pounds on average) features Topou, guard Dan Cruz (6-2, 234) and center Luke Paschall.

The Lancers open on the road against two-time defending state champion Wooster.

CARSON CITY

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"We expect a lot of big things from him," Bateman said. "He's throwing the ball really well."

Returning senior Raymond Sanchez and junior Matt Staub are the primary receivers. Dover and Murdock can catch passes and will help out in the secondary.

"We have 14 starters returning and we have some good juniors coming up," Bateman said. "Our goal is consistency. We want to be a good team that people have to reckon with."

SPARKS

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Marcelino Molina are the primary receivers.

Junior offensive guard Matt Tarver (6-3, 240) is a strength on the offensive line. Senior Clint Larson is a versatile player who can help the offense and defense.

Before preseason drills began, McHenry said Sparks needed to improve in the secondary and have more consistent line play.

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GALENA

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three years of experience in the program, Marshall will be a key performer.

"There are a lot of people in the valley who know what kind of player he is," Melcher said.

Senior fullback/linebacker/punter Peter Ricciardi, classmate Bobby Kirm and junior Kenny Walker, who can play a variety of positions, will all be a big part of the offense.

Senior tackle Cam Wagner (6-

0, 225), junior guard Jason Estum (6-2, 190) and junior center Mitch Williams (5-10, 180) anchor the offensive line.

On defense, the Grizzlies appear to be solid at linebacker. Estum and senior Gary Wilcox hold down inside positions. Conor Harris and Ricciardi man the outside.

Dave Cortez, who can fill in on the offensive line, is a strength

on the defensive front with noseguard Danny Atkinson (5-10, 280).

Marshall, Walker and junior Dustin Lee have the athleticism to excel in the secondary.

"We've finally got some depth," Melcher said. "This year, we have 14 players at quarterback, running back and receiver. Three years ago, we had 15 players on the whole team."

HUG

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Stallworth said senior Wesley Bennett (5-9, 160), who moves from Wooster, is a tailback with 4.6 speed. Atlanta transfer Terrell Campbell is another speedster who can rush, return kicks and catch passes.

Seniors Mark Hobbs, a starting free safety on defense, and Shaun Severin (6-0, 170), who returns at wide receiver/defensive back, can also contribute offensively. Senior Jason Jones (5-10, 185) moves from fullback to wide receiver.

A pair of returning starters anchor the line. Senior Richard Tietjen (6-2, 280) is a tackle and junior Ben Gaddis (5-10, 200) moves from center to guard. The Hawks also count on junior tackle David Rauscher (6-1, 195), senior guard Douglas Murdoch (5-11, 194), senior center Kyle Archuleta (6-0, 220) and senior tight end Archie Ervin, who can fill in for Lemich at quarterback and play outside linebacker.

The linebackers are a strength on defense for Hug. Ervin, Reno High transfer Nick Weber, senior Tim Robertson and classmate Kalum Fortune are the projected starters.

"This year, we might have skill people as good as anybody in the league," Stallworth said.

RENO

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is happy with Anthony's leadership skills and work ethic, but he wants the senior to gain confidence throwing the ball. Junior Will Taylor, a prospective starter at strong safety, will back up Anthony.

Reno has to rebuild its rushing unit, losing first-team All-Division fullback Johnno Lazetich and halfback Shane Dolan to graduation, as well as two seniors who either transferred or did not rejoin the team.

Junior Bernard Hargrove is a

REED

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opponents' backfield."

A gold mine of skill players graduated from Reed, leaving both the offensive and defensive backfield open for new talent. A quartet of prospects will make a run for quarterback, including returning seniors Mike Lee (6-2, 170) and Matt Field, as well as juniors Ryan Puliz and Tony Straw. Senior Tony Talancon and juniors Alan Clark and Kaleb Bartelheim will be running backs. Ty Burton and Darrell Baldwin will compete at fullback.

speedy receiver. He'll be joined by Shawn McDonough (6-2, 150) and senior Garrett Gordon, who will likely punt and may get some snaps at tight end.

Ryan Nevin and Tim Reilly are juniors who help out in the secondary and may get a shot at running back.

Rippe said he would like to see more athletes get involved in the program.

"The numbers aren't what I want them to be," he said. "There needs to be more enthusiasm."

Senior tight end/linebacker Derek Sage (6-2, 200), whom Bossert called "one of the best tight ends to play at Reed," figures to be an important part of the offense. Norm Brady (6-3, 170) is a top newcomer at receiver.

Linebacker J.T. Thomas (6-4, 183) is the premier returning linebacker. He ranked third statistically among Raider defenders in '95.

Kicker/punter Mike Biselli, a senior, is the top returning kicker in the Northern AAAA.

to lead the offense. Senior fullback/outside linebacker Chris Larsen (6-2, 190) and junior running back/cornerback Eric Angelopoulos can help out on both sides of the ball.

On defense, senior inside linebacker Nick Belingheri (5-11, 175) provides toughness and leadership. Punter Fabian Zapeda, a junior who also placekicks, is an asset for the special teams.

CHURCHILL COUNTY

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dropped as the season went on."

Fallon, 2-7 overall in McGill's first year as coach, has a pair of experienced players to provide leadership. McGill said senior halfback/linebacker Justin Snow (5-10, 195 pounds), an agile rodeo cowboy, and classmate Jeremy Lewis (5-11, 180), a fullback/linebacker, are tough, hard-working players.

"Snow should be one of the better football players in the state," the coach said. "He benches 315 pounds."

Junior fullback/linebacker Pete Olsen (5-11, 210) can be a bruising rusher, but McGill also sees him as a top defender. Olsen led the junior varsity in tackles last fall. Junior Mike Elizondo plays halfback and in the secondary.

Senior tackle Josh Glass (5-

11, 215) solidifies the interior line on both sides of the ball. He'll be surrounded by juniors with little or no varsity experience.

Two players are competing for the start at quarterback. Scrambler Kyle Ferguson (5-10, 170), also a defensive back, had the edge as drills began. Cole Thurston (6-2, 205), who may also play tight end, has a good arm.

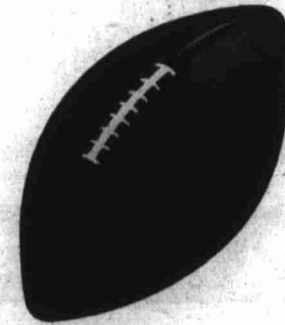
Senior Spencer Corbitt and junior Tony Nunes are fiery defensive players.

The Greenwave should be physically stronger this season, McGill said.

"We have five kids (on varsity) benching over 300 pounds," he said. "Last year, there were five kids in the whole program who could bench press 200 pounds."

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Good Luck to all Henderson Football Teams for 1996!



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LOWRY

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Seniors Jason Deputy, a 5-11, 170-pound center/defensive end; Luke Nesser, a 5-10, 190-pound guard; and Dan Clark, a 6-2, 185-pound tackle, return on the line.

After losing top fullback Pete Herold to graduation, Lowry will have to throw the ball more. Junior quarterback Mike Schrempp, the starter on junior varsity last year, gets the chance

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A LEAGUE (0-165) — 19 schools

Division I	Division II
Austin, 25	Faith Lutheran, 125
Coleville, 99	Indian Springs, 148
Gabbs, 37	Lake Mead, 56
Gerlach, 41	Lund, 50
Jackpot, 88	Pahranaagat Valley 110
McDermott, 63	Round Mountain, 125
Owyhee, 97	Spring Mountain, 136
Smith Valley, 102	Trinity Christian, 94
Virginia City, 144	Eureka, 63
	Pyramid Lake (Independent), 27

AA LEAGUE (166-375) — 10 schools

Division I	Division II
Carlin, 169	Beatty, 176
Independence, 304	Laughlin, 262
Tonopah, 224	Lincoln County, 200
Wells, 166	The Meadows, 185
West Wendover, N/A	Needles, 308

AAAA LEAGUE (901-above)

29 schools

Division I
Elko, 1,243
Galena, 1,443
McQueen, 1,561
Reed, 2,120
South Tahoe, 1,363
Sparks, 1,590
Division II
Carson, 2,228
Churchill County, 1,188
Douglas, 1,766
Hug, 1,758
Lowry, 961
Reno, 1,532
Wooster, 1,234
Division III
Basic, 2,258
Chaparral, 2,608
Eldorado, 2,241
Green Valley, 3,122
Las Vegas, 2,791
Rancho, 2,780
Valley, 2,595
Vo-Tech, 1,575
Mojave, N/A
Division IV
Bishop Gorman, 944
Bonanza, 2,127
Cheyenne, 3,010
Cimarron-Memorial, 3,350
Clark, 2,010
Durango, 3,092
Silverado, 1,733
Western, 2,058
Palo Verde, N/A

AAA LEAGUE (376-900) — 18 schools

Division I	Division II
Battle Mountain, 402	Bishop Manogue, 398
Fernley, 568	Dayton, 400
North Tahoe, 444	Incline, 400
Rite Of Passage, 476	Mineral County, 348
Spring Creek, 644	Pershing County, 221
Tahoe-Truckee, 657	Whittell, 247
	Yerington, 386
	Division III
	Boulder City, 703
	Moapa Valley, 567
	Pahrump, 725
	Virgin Valley, 399
	White Pine, 510

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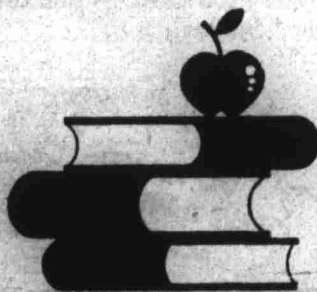


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AAAA LEAGUE

AUGUST 30

Bonanza at Chaparral, 7:00 p.m.
 Green Valley at Clark, 7:00 p.m.
 Eldorado at Cimarron Memorial, 7:00 p.m.
 Cheyenne at Rancho, 7:00 p.m.
 Bishop Gorman at Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 Silverado at Basic, 7:00 p.m.
 Western at Las Vegas, 7:00 p.m.
 Durango at Snow Canyon, 7:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 6

Hug at Bishop, 7:30 p.m.
 Sparks at Lowry, 7:30 p.m.
 Carson at Elko, 7:30 p.m.
 Reed at Reno, 7:30 p.m.
 Rancho at Western, 7:00 p.m.
 Chaparral at Clark, 7:00 p.m.
 Basic at Durango, 7:00 p.m.
 Eldorado at B. Gorman, 7:00 p.m.
 Las Vegas at Bonanza, 7:00 p.m.
 Long Beach Poly at Green Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 Cheyenne at Mountain View, 7:00 p.m.
 Madson at Cimarron-Memorial, 7:00 p.m.
 Little Rock at Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 Highland at Silverado, 7:00 p.m.

Radio/Television

1996 Prep Football Game of the Week

Live radio broadcasts will be on KLAS 1230 (AM) with game times scheduled for 7 p.m.
 TV replays will be on on Prime Cable, Channels 1&48 on the date listed starting at 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30 — Silverado at Basic. (TV replay on Sept. 4)
 Friday, Sept. 6 — Eldorado at Gorman. (TV replay on Sept. 11)
 Thursday, Sept. 12 — Western at Durango. (TV replay on Sept. 18)
 Friday, Sept. 20 — Valley at Chaparral. (TV replay on Sept. 25)
 Friday, Sept. 27 — Cimarron-Memorial at Durango. (TV replay on Oct. 2)
 Friday, Oct. 4 — Bonanza at Cheyenne. (TV replay on Oct. 9)
 Friday, Oct. 11 — Rancho at Las Vegas. (TV replay on Oct. 16)
 Friday, Oct. 18 — Clark at Cimarron-Memorial. (TV replay on Oct. 23)
 Friday, Oct. 25 — Green Valley at Chaparral. (TV replay on Oct. 30)
 Friday, Nov. 1 — Zone Quarterfinal, Game A. (TV replay on Nov. 6)
 Saturday, Nov. 2 — Zone Quarterfinals, Game B. (TV replay on Nov. 7)
 Friday, Nov. 8 — Zone Semifinal, Game A. (TV replay on Nov. 13)
 Saturday, Nov. 9 — Zone Semifinal, Game B. (TV replay on Nov. 14)
 Friday, Nov. 15 — Zone Championship. (TV replay on Nov. 20)
 * Friday, Nov. 22 — State Championship. (TV replay on Nov. 27)

* Game to be played at Sam Boyd Stadium.
 Schedule subject to change.

SEPTEMBER 7

Douglas at Galena, 1:30 p.m.
 McQueen at Wooster, 1:30 p.m.
 Churchill County at South Tahoe, 1:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 12

Galena at Churchill County, 7:30 p.m.
 Western at Durango, 7:00 p.m.
 Clark at Bonanza, 7:00 p.m.
 Silverado at Cheyenne, 7:00 p.m.
 Cimarron at B. Gorman, 7:00 p.m.
 Green Valley at Rancho

SEPTEMBER 13

Sparks at Hug, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at Carson, 7:00 p.m.
 Reed at Douglas, 7:30 p.m.
 Reno at McQueen, 7:30 p.m.
 South Tahoe at Lowry, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 20

Galena at McQueen, 7:30 p.m.
 Churchill County at

Carson, 7:30 p.m.
 Reno at Douglas, 7:30 p.m.
 Wooster at Reed, 7:30 p.m.
 Lowry at Hug, 7:30 p.m.
 Elko at Spring Creek, 7:30 p.m.
 Bonanza at Western, 7:00 p.m.
 Durango at Silverado, 7:00 p.m.
 B. Gorman at Clark, 7:00 p.m.
 Cheyenne at Cimarron, 7:00 p.m.
 Rancho at Green Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 Eldorado at Basic, 7:00 p.m.
 Valley at Chaparral, 7:00 p.m.

Gardinia at Las Vegas, 7:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 21

South Tahoe at Sparks, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 26

Hug at Reno, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 27

Sparks at Reed, 7:30 p.m.
 Carson at Lowry, 7:30 p.m.
 Douglas at Bishop, 7:30 p.m.
 Elko at McQueen, 7:30 p.m.
 Silverado at Western, 7:00 p.m.
 Cimarron at Durango, 7:00 p.m.
 B. Gorman at Bonanza, 7:00 p.m.
 Cheyenne at Clark, 7:00 p.m.
 Las Vegas at Basic, 7:00 p.m.
 Valley at Rancho, 7:00 p.m.
 Chaparral at Eldorado, 7:00 p.m.
 Green Valley at Oceanside, 7:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 28

Galena at South Tahoe, 1:30 p.m. (H)
 Churchill County at Wooster, 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 4

Sparks at Lassen, 8:00 p.m.
 Hug at Carson, 7:30 p.m.
 Douglas at Churchill County, 7:30 p.m. (H)
 Reno at Elko, 7:30 p.m. (H)
 Wooster at Lowry, 7:30 p.m.
 Western at B. Gorman, 7:00 p.m.

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Nevada Football: Schedules

SCHEDULE

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Durango at Clark, 7:00 p.m.
 Bonanza at Cheyenne, 7:00 p.m.
 Cimarron at Silverado, 7:00 p.m.
 Green Valley at Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 Las Vegas at Chaparral, 7:00 p.m.
 Rancho at Eldorado, 7:00 p.m.
 Basic at Fontana, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 5

Reed at Galena, 1:30 p.m.
 McQueen at South Tahoe, 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 11

Galena at Lower Lake, 7:30 p.m.
 Churchill County at Sparks, 7:30 p.m.
 Carson at Reno, 7:30 p.m.
 McQueen at Reed, 7:30 p.m.
 Hug at Wooster, 2:30 p.m. (H)

Western at Cimarron, 7:00 p.m.
 Durango at Bonanza, 7:00 p.m.
 Clark at Silverado, 7:00 p.m.
 B. Gorman at Cheyenne, 7:00 p.m.
 Basic at Green Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 Rancho at Las Vegas, 7:00 p.m.
 Eldorado at Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 Cedar City at Chaparral, 6:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 12

Elko at Sparks, 7:30 p.m.

Douglas at Hug, 7:30 p.m.
 McQueen at Del Oro, 7:30 p.m.
 Reno at Churchill County, 7:30 p.m.
 South Tahoe at Reed, 7:30 p.m.
 Cheyenne at Western 7:00 p.m.
 B. Gorman at Durango, 7:00 p.m.
 Bonanza at Silverado, 7:00 p.m.
 Clark at Cimarron, 7:00 p.m.
 Eldorado at Green Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 Valley at Las Vegas, 7:00 p.m.
 Chaparral at Basic, 7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 19

Lowry at Galena, 1:30 p.m.
 Carson at Wooster, 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 25

Douglas at Carson, 7:30 p.m.
 Hug at McQueen, 7:30 p.m.
 Wooster at Reno, 7:30 p.m.
 Lowry at Churchill County, 7:30 p.m.
 Reed at Elko, 7:30 p.m.
 South Tahoe at Concord, 7:30 p.m.
 Western at Clark, 7:00 p.m.
 Durango at Cheyenne, 7:00 p.m.
 Cimarron at Bonanza, 7:00 p.m.
 Silverado at B. Gorman, 7:00 p.m.
 Green Valley at Chaparral, 7:00 p.m.

Las Vegas at Eldorado, 7:00 p.m.
 Basic at Rancho, 7:00 p.m.
 Kofa at Valley, 7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 26

Sparks at Galena, 1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 1

Galena at Elko, 7:30 p.m.
 McQueen at Sparks, 7:30 p.m.
 Wooster at Douglas, 7:30 p.m.
 Reno at Lowry, 7:30 p.m.
 Churchill County at Hug, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 2

Carson at South Tahoe, 1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 8-9

Zone Playoffs, TBA

NOVEMBER 15-16

Zone Championships, TBA

NOVEMBER 23

State Championship, 8:00 p.m.

AAA LEAGUE

AUGUST 30

Virgin Valley at Kanab, 6:00 p.m.
 Yerington at Mineral County, 12:00 p.m. (Jamboree)
 Manogue at Fernley, 7:30 p.m.
 Hurricane at Boulder City, 7:00 p.m.

AUGUST 31

Spring Creek at American Falls, TBA

SEPTEMBER 6

Hurricane at Virgin Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 ROP at Yerington, 7:30 p.m.
 Truckee at Mineral County, 7:30 p.m.
 Snow Canyon at Moapa Valley, 7:00 p.m.

Incline at Quincy, 7:00 p.m.
 White Pine at Battle Mountain, 7:30 p.m.
 Fernley at Dayton, 7:30 p.m.
 Whittell at Boulder City, 7:00 p.m.
 Emmett at Spring Creek, 7:30 p.m.
 Mouat (British Col.) at Pahrump, 7:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 7

North Tahoe at Manogue, 1:00 p.m.
 Fernley at Dayton, 1:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 13

Mammoth at Mineral County, 7:30 p.m.
 Moapa Valley at Hurricane, 6:30 p.m.
 Yerington at Fernley, 7:30 p.m.
 Truckee at Incline, 7:30 p.m.
 Battle Mountain at Pershing County, 7:30 p.m.
 North Tahoe at Dayton, 7:30 p.m.
 Spring Creek at White Pine, 7:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 14

ROP at Whittell, 1:30 p.m.
 North Tahoe at Dayton, 1:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 20

Virgin Valley at Page, 7:00 p.m.
 Pershing County at Mineral County, 7:30 p.m.
 Moapa Valley at Mohave, 7:00 p.m.
 Manogue at Yerington, 7:30 p.m.
 Elko at Spring Creek, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 21

Boulder City at ROP, 1:30 p.m.
 Incline at North Tahoe, 1:30 p.m.
 Pahrump at Battle Mountain, 1:30 p.m. (H)
 Dayton at Whittell, 1:30 p.m.
 White Pine at Truckee, 1:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 27

Virgin Valley at Spring Creek, 7:30 p.m.
 Dayton at Mineral County, 7:30 p.m.
 Battle Mountain at Moapa Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 Incline at Yerington, 7:30 p.m. (H)
 Boulder City at Mohave, 7:00 p.m.
 ROP at Pahrump, 7:00 p.m.

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Nevada Football: Schedules

SCHEDULE

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SEPTEMBER 28
 ROP at Pahrump, 1:30 p.m.
 Whittell at Manogue, 12:00 p.m.
 Pershing County at North Tahoe, 1:30 p.m.
 Mammoth at Truckee, 1:30 p.m.
 Fernley at White Pine, 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 4
 Pahrump at Virgin Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 Mineral County at Moapa Valley, 7:00 p.m. (H)
 Whittell at Incline, 7:30 p.m.
 Battle Mountain at Spring Creek, 7:30 p.m. (H)
 Manogue at Dayton, 7:30 p.m. (H)
 White Pine at Boulder City, 7:00 p.m.
 North Tahoe at Fernley, 7:30 p.m.
 Yerington at Pershing County, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 5
 Truckee at ROP, 1:30 p.m.
 Manogue at Dayton, 1:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 11
 Dayton at Virgin Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 North Tahoe at Spring Creek, 7:30 p.m.
 ROP at Battle Mountain, 7:30 p.m.
 Mineral County at Yerington, 7:00 p.m.
 White Pine at Moapa Valley, 7:00 p.m.

Boulder City at Pahrump, 7:00 p.m.
 Truckee at Fernley, 7:30 p.m.
OCTOBER 12
 Incline at Manogue, 12:00 p.m.
 Pershing County at Whittell, 1:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 18
 Virgin Valley at Boulder City, 7:00 p.m.
 Whittell at Mineral County, 7:30 p.m.
 Moapa Valley at Pahrump, 7:00 p.m.
 White Pine at Yerington, 7:30 p.m.
 Dayton at Incline, 7:30 p.m.
 Battle Mountain at North Tahoe, TBA
 Manogue at Pershing County, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 19
 Fernley at ROP, 1:30 p.m.
 Battle Mountain at North Tahoe, 1:30 p.m.
 Spring Creek at Truckee, 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 24
 Yerington at Dayton, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 25
 Virgin Valley at White Pine, 7:00 p.m.
 Mineral County at Manogue, 12:00 p.m.
 Boulder City at Moapa Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 Incline at Pershing County,

7:30 p.m.
 Truckee at Battle Mountain, 7:30 p.m.
 Yerington at Dayton, 7:30 p.m.
 Spring Creek at Fernley, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 26
 ROP at North Tahoe, 1:30 p.m.
 Mineral County at Manogue, 12:00 p.m.
 Pahrump at Whittell, 1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 1
 Moapa Valley at Virgin Valley, 7:00 p.m.
 Mineral County at Incline, 7:30 p.m.
 Fernley at Battle Mountain, 7:30 p.m.
 Manogue at Boulder City, 7:30 p.m.
 Pershing County at Dayton, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 2
 Spring Creek at ROP, 1:30 p.m.
 Yerington at Whittell, 1:30 p.m.
 North Tahoe at Truckee, 1:30 p.m.
 Pahrump at White Pine, 1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 15, 16
 Division Playoffs

NOVEMBER 23
 State Championships
 Sam Boyd Stadium, 5:00 p.m.

AA LEAGUE

p.m.
 Beatty at Lincoln County, 7:00 p.m.
 Murtaugh at Independence, 1:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 6
 Needles at Williams, 7:00 p.m.
 Beatty at Laughlin, 7:00 p.m.
 West Wendover at Tonopah, 7:00 p.m.
 Carlin at Independence, 1:30 p.m.
 Lincoln County at Meadows, 7:00 p.m.
 Jackpot at Wells, 3:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 13
 Needles at Beatty, 7:00 p.m.
 Lincoln County at Laughlin, 7:00 p.m.
 Wells at Independence, 1:30 p.m.
 Riebett at Meadows, TBA

SEPTEMBER 14
 Tonopah at Carlin, 1:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 20
 Laughlin at Needles, 7:00 p.m.
 Meadows at Beatty, 7:00 p.m.
 Tonopah at Lincoln County, 7:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 21
 Carlin at Wells, 1:30 p.m.
 Independence at West Wendover, 1:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 27
 Needles at Meadows, 7:00

SEPTEMBER 28
 Tonopah at Wells, 1:30 p.m.
 West Wendover at Carlin, 1:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 4
 Needles at Lincoln County, 7:00 p.m.
 Meadows at Laughlin, 7:00 p.m.
 Las Vegas Christian at Beatty, TBA
 Independence at Tonopah, 7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 5
 Wells at West Wendover, 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 11
 Laughlin at Beatty, 7:00 p.m. (H)
 Meadows at Lincoln County, 7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 12
 Tonopah at West Wendover, 1:30 p.m.
 Independence at Carlin, 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 18
 Beatty at Needles, 7:00 p.m.
 Laughlin at Lincoln County, 7:00 p.m.

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SCHEDULE

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Carlin at Tonopah, 7:00 p.m. (H)

at Sam Boyd Stadium, 2:00 p.m.

Lutheran, 7:00 p.m.

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OCTOBER 19
Independence at Wells, 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 25
Needles at Laughlin, 7:00 p.m.

Beatty at Meadows, 7:00 p.m.

West Wendover at Independence, 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 26
Wells at Carlin, 1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 1
Meadows at Needles, 7:00 p.m.

Lincoln County at Beatty, TBA

Wells at Tonopah, 7:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 2
Carlin at West Wendover, 1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 8
Lincoln County at Needles, 7:00 p.m.

Laughlin at Meadows, 7:00 p.m.

Tonopah at Independence, 1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 9
West Wendover at Wells, 1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 15, 16
Division Playoffs

NOVEMBER 23
State Championship

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SEPTEMBER 6
Jackpot at Wells, 4:30 p.m.
Faith Baptist at Faith Lutheran, 7:00 p.m.

Spring Mountain at Mountain View, TBA

SEPTEMBER 7
Indian Springs at Fredonia, 12:00 p.m.

Smith Valley at Coleville, 1:00 p.m.

Round Mountain at Owyhee, 1:00 p.m.

Eureka at McDermitt, 1:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 12
Jackpot at Oakley, TBA

SEPTEMBER 13
Spring Mountain at Owyhee, 1:00 p.m.

Faith Lutheran at West Shores, 3:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 14
Coleville at Round Mountain, 1:00 p.m.

Smith Valley at Eureka, 1:00 p.m.

Pahrnagat Valley at Fredonia, 1:00 p.m.

Indian Springs at Campbell, 1:00 p.m.

Gabbs at McDermitt, 1:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 20
Coleville at Faith

SEPTEMBER 21
Jackpot at Eureka, 1:00 p.m.

Pahrnagat Valley at Owyhee, 1:00 p.m.

Round Mountain at Smith Valley, 1:00 p.m.

Spring Mountain vs Gabbs at Indian Springs, 1:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 27
Spring Mountain at Faith Lutheran, 7:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 28
Smith Valley at Pahrnagat Valley, 12:00 p.m.

Eureka at Coleville, 1:00 p.m.

Gabbs at Round Mountain, 1:00 p.m.

Owyhee at Indian Springs, TBA

OCTOBER 4
Spring Mountain at Indian Springs, TBA

OCTOBER 5
Gabbs at Coleville, 1:00 p.m.

Owyhee at Jackpot, 1:00 p.m.

McDermitt at Smith Valley, 1:00 p.m.

Faith Lutheran at Round Mountain, 1:00 p.m. (H)

Pahrnagat Valley at Eureka, 1:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 11
Spring Mountain at Faith Lutheran, 7:00 p.m.

Eureka at Indian Springs,

OCTOBER 12
Coleville at Smith Valley, 1:00 p.m.

McDermitt at Jackpot, 1:00 p.m.

Gabbs at Owyhee, TBA

Round Mountain at Pahrnagat Valley, 1:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 18
Indian Springs at Faith Lutheran, 7:00 p.m. (H)

OCTOBER 19
Coleville at McDermitt, 1:00 p.m.

Jackpot at Gabbs, 2:00 p.m.

Smith Valley at Owyhee, 1:00 p.m.

Spring Mountain at Pahrnagat Valley, 1:00 p.m.

Eureka at Round Mountain, 1:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 25
Pahrnagat V at Indian Springs, 7:30 p.m.

Spring Mountain at Round Mountain, 1:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 26
Owyhee at Coleville, 1:00 p.m.

Jackpot at Smith Valley, 1:00 p.m.

Faith Lutheran at Eureka, 1:00 p.m.

McDermitt at Gabbs, 1:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 31
Pahrnagat Valley at Faith

NOVEMBER 1
Round Mountain at Indian Springs, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 2
Coleville at Jackpot, 1:00 p.m.

Owyhee at McDermitt, 1:00 p.m.

Smith Valley at Gabbs, 1:00 p.m.

Spring Mountain vs Eureka at Indian Springs, 1:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 15-16
Divisional Playoffs, TBA

NOVEMBER 22-23
State Championship
Sam Boyd Stadium, 11:00 a.m.

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