



Southwest Gas begins service

Southwest Gas' acquisition of CP National's natural gas operations in Henderson took effect at midnight, bringing uniformity to gas rates and service throughout southern Nevada.

"For too many years, thousands of gas customers in Henderson and Green Valley have paid higher gas rates than their neighbors who are served by Southwest Gas," said Kenny C. Guinn, Southwest chairman and chief executive officer. "But that's all over now. Beginning today, those customers will receive the same reasonable rates, top-quality service and local community support that our Southern Nevada customers have long enjoyed."

To help expedite regulatory approval of the acquisition, Southwest also agreed to a twoyear cap on géneral natural gas rates for all of its southern Nevada customers. Only increases or decreases in the cost of gas from Southwest's suppliers may be passed on to customers during that time.

"We're working hard to make the transition from CP National to Southwest as smooth as possible," Guinn said. "During the next 90 days, we'll be telling our new customers about the many programs and services we offer, and

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Proposed hotel-casino before planners Thursday

By Aaron Mayes News Staff Writer

The proposed Wagon Wheel Hotel and Casino, which originally received its architectural approval on July 5, 1988, will be back before the Henderson Planning Commission at 7 p.m. Thursday.

An extension of time for the architectural review will be requested to allow the project's developers more time to find financing.

According to the city staff's report, the applicant, Magna Leisure Partnership, is having trouble finding financing for the gaming property.

"The applicant has informed staff that debt funding of a gaming property in the financial markets today is literally impossible. He has stated that, at the present time, many of the larger hotel/casino properties are experiencing very difficult times and many banks are reluctant to finance start-up hotel/casino projects."

applicant still believes this is a viable project and is requesting the additional extension to continue seeking financing," staff's report reads.

The project, if built, would be located at 2200 S. Boulder Highway, northeast of Boulder Highway and Roberts Road in the River Mountain neighborhood.

The planners will also:

· Discuss an extension of time for the Drake/Racetrack development consisting of 373 lots on 80 acres-located northwest of Racetrack Road and Burkholder Boulevard in the Foothills neighborhood. If built by Millennium Communities, Drake/Racetrack would have a density of 4.7 dwelling units per acre.

WESTERN HAMS - In the top photo from left, Fay Galloway gifted and talented third graders Christy Guamatico, Cami Augspurger and Ellen Walsh ham it up Friday while classmate Holly Hutchins snaps their photograph. The Galloway elementary GATE students engaged in a Cowboy Cookout outside the school where classic western dress was required. In the photo above, Fay Galloway assistant principal Ken Fowler enjoys a plateful of western food Friday while showing off a stylish western outfit, including a 1990 National Finals Rodeo belt buckle. In the photo at right, three-year-old Bart Ritchie adjusts his oversized cowboy hat while resting on a saddle. Photos by Terry Carter

Despite the project's bleak financing future, Magna Leisure has noted to staff that there is still interest in the project.

"In the past year, he [the applicant] has negotiated with several successful gaming operations, only to be aborted by their inability to secure bank financing. The

· Consider a planned unit residential development and tentative map review for The Foothills at MacDonald Ranch. Located southwest of West Lake Mead Drive and Gibson Road, the project would consist of 26 parcels on 1,160 acres.

· Discuss a use permit and an architectural review for the city of Henderson's water treatment plant expansion, located on Basic Management property at 414 S. Water St.

Items before the Planning Commission will be forwarded to the Henderson City Council for final consideration.

Schools adjust as enrollment figures settle

By Roy Theiss News Staff Writer Every school except one in Henderson experienced some teaching changes after enrollment figures were sent to the Clark County School District last week.

The official date, known as count day, for the state's budget for school enrollment was Sept. 20, and every school had to submit an enrollment figure to the district.

The state provides the Clark County School District \$3,212 for each student. The school district is now auditing the numbers and has until Nov. 1 to submit the enrollment figures to the governor's office.

The teacher-to-student ratio for all elementary grades except first and second is staffed at 30 students to one teacher. At the first grade level the ratio is 16.5 to 1 and the second grade is 19 to 1. The school district tries to keep the ratio at the junior high school level at 28 to 1 and the senior high schools at 25.5 to 1.

A grade level will get a new teacher when they exceed the ratio but do not drop below 21 to 1 when the teacher is added.

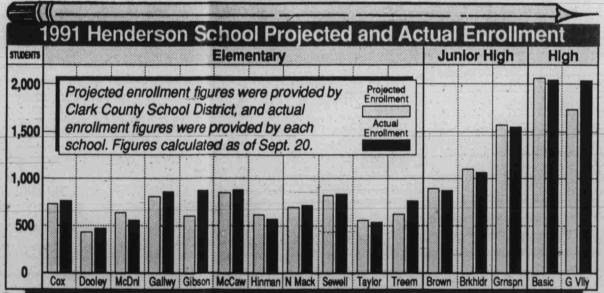
Along with trying to get an accurate number for the budget, the school district has been reassigning teachers to other schools due to inaccurate projections. In April of each year, the school district projects the number of students who will be enrolling in each school in the fall.

Due to uncertain factors (more people moving into or out of anarea), the enrollment projections and the actual figures can either be as close as three students (C.T. Sewell Elementary School, for example) or off as much as 427 students (Green Valley High School.)

C.T. Sewell

C.T. Sewell Elementary had 803 students enrolled on count day. That is three more than what was projected and means there won't be any changing in teaching assignments.

"They came in right about on target so there won't be any changes for teachers," said Prinicpal David Mendelson, "It's nice not to have to go over to



someone and say you have to go because of the surplus, so we are going to send you somewhere else.'

Green Valley High School

With an enrollment figure at 2,123 (up427), Green Valley High is experiencing the biggest changes in Henderson. Today,13 new teachers and one counselor started working. They reported in yesterday and had one day to get familiar with the new facility before taking on their new responsibilities. Virtually all the core areas are affected by the new teacher

addition. The English, social studies and physical education departments will add two teachers to their staff. The science and mathematics departments will pick up two and one-half teacher positions, respectively-one instructor will be teaching in both areas. The foreign language and the special News Graphic by Elizabeth Rusiecki

education department will add one teacher to their staffs, respectively.

"There will be a little adjustment for the students, teachers and parents," said principal Caroll Johnston. "But this provides an opportunity to reduce the class size in most areas."

Johnston added that they still need help in computer and health classes but the school district didn't have anyone certified to fill the positions.

Basic High School

Basic High School's enrollment figure of 2,155 is 75 pupils less than what the school district had projected. Basic lost five teachers, one assistant principal, one counselor and one secretary.

"It's real unfortunate because we are only down a small number," said principal Joanne Pughsley. "I could understand it if we were down a couple of hundred students."

Pughsley said the staff reduction affects all classes. She added that they have had to reschedule quite a few students in order to absorb the teacher loss.

Brown Junior High School

B. Mahlon Brown Junior High School came the closest to meeting the projected number of students at the secondary school level. They were five students fewer than the 820 school district anticipated.

Principal Emilio Fernandez had to reassign one seventh grade so-

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Letters section a great forum

The recent flurry of letters to the editor regarding Principal Frank Lamping and his program at Burkholder Junior High School shows the strengths and weaknesses of the letters section as a forum for public debate.

Following a Page 1 story about the Burkholder middle school concept in the Home News, I received two letters critical of Lamping. I immediately disregarded one anonymous letter and published the

other one with the name of the writer withheld on request.

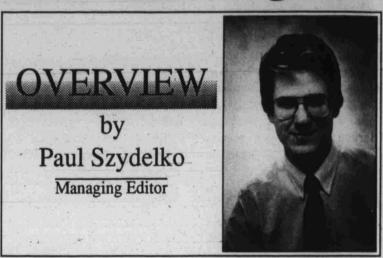
News policy is this: No anonymous letters will be printed, period. Writers must sign their name and provide a telephone number and address for verification purposes. Names will be withheld only if the reasons are compelling and the letter adds a clear, informed voice to the debate.

If printing the name of the letter writer will cause that person or his family harm, well, then that's a compelling reason.

After the letter was printed, a Burkholder teacher eloquently defended Lamping and the middle school concept in the next batch of letters. We have since received other letters, the negative ones anonymous and the positive ones signed.

What makes this case troubling is when a caller Friday said his child, a student at Burkholder, was approached by a teacher asking if that child's parent wrote the initial critical letter. I don't know if the incident is true, and if it is true, I cannot conclude that it is part of a kind of "witch-hunt" to smoke out the letter writer.

I just hope that it isn't true. I hope that the students, although they are ultimately what the discussion is about, are not pressured or



we'll be happy to print your letter.

Other rules of the game: Local writers on local issues that are timely will take priority. It also helps if the letters are brief, typed and double-spaced.

harassed because of letters

written to the local newspaper. The purpose of the letters to

the editor section is to allow

community members to speak

their minds about important

issues of the day. A free,

thought-provoking forum of

debate can result. The letters

section can be the most excit-

ing, best-read section of any

newspaper. It can only be suc-

cessful, however, if the writers

take responsibility for their

opinions. Sign your name, and

Letters must be written to the editor, the newspaper or our readers-not a form letter and not a letter written to somebody else, then copied for the newspaper.

No person will get his letter published more than once a month. I have a regular letter-writer from Henderson who writes me every other week bashing Dan Quayle.

When I'm in a town that is unfamiliar to me and pick up a local newspaper for the first time, I glance at the front page first and then flip right to the letters section. It is in that section where one can get a quick sense of the community. I can find out what issues are important to the residents and what the current debate is about.

A newspaper's function is to inform, educate and to entertain, to be a watchdog of government-but also to provide a timely forum in which residents can bring to light and discuss issues that are important to the community.

King appears in Justice Court

By Katherine E. Scott **News Staff Writer**

James Dee King appeared before Henderson Justice of the Peace Rodney Burr Monday for his initial arraignment on charges of killing two transients at a homeless camp in Henderson last month.

His arraignment was continued to Wednesday for confirmation of a public defender, according to a spokeswoman for Henderson Justice Court.

Bail was set at \$1 million, she said.

King, 46, is charged with two counts of murder for the Sept. 20 deaths of 44-year-old Chilton William Blakely and Bessie Maude Hathaway, 50. Both were shot to death apparently after confronting King as he allegedly tore apart the camp of another pair of transients, police said.

Henderson police captured King near Boulder Highway on the U.S. 95 cutoff to Searchlight after he fled the scene in a pickup truck.

King may have lived in Henderson for at least a year, according to people who had known him since before Christmas 1990. He apparently lived at a local motel until last Spring, when he left while his rent was paid up for several more weeks.

The proprieter said King admitted having trouble controlling himself while drunk, but seemed to keep his drinking under control while staying at the establishment.

He was living at a homeless camp northwest of Sunset Road and Pabco Road just inside Henderson's borders when the couple was killed, police said.

According to police, King had argued with two others at the site, accusing them of stealing some chairs. He returned to that campsite with a gun, but the pair had gone to a store, police said.

Blakely and Hathaway were shot to death when they came into that camp while the suspect was allegedly tearing apart a tent, police said.

Man arrested for threatening wife

By Katherine E. Scott **News Staff Writer** Gunshots fired during a family fight in Henderson's Mission Hills neighborhood last weekend resulted in the arrest of a 38-yearold ex-felon, according to the Henderson Police Department.

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Ronald A. Phillips was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. discharging a firearm at an occupied structure and being an exfelon in possession of a firearm, police said. Records indicated the previous conviction was not weapons-related.

Officers were called to the Phillips residence on San Eduardo

bance in which gunshots were fired," stated an HPD press release.

Police said an argument between Phillips and his wife ended when the suspect fired a Ruger .22 caliber revolver four times inside the residence. Two rounds were directed near his wife before Phillips "pointed the gun at [her], threatening to kill her," the press release stated.

Phillips then left the residence, but returned while police were there, police said.

Bail was set at \$9,000, according to Henderson Justice Court Avenue about 4:40 a.m. Saturday records. He was still in Henderson



Council to discuss Sunset traffic

The Henderson City Council tonight will once again open its discussion on whether to build Marks Street with a median opening on Sunset Road and to close the two adjacent median openings.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. in Council Chamber, 240 Water St.

The Marks Street and Sunset Road intersection will be signalized, according to a Public Works Department plan. The Sunset

Plaza Shopping Center, currently under construction, will contain Costco and Builder's Emporium

and is expected to generate large

A number of developers in the area have suggested alternatives

the city can implement which they

say would have less negative im-

pact on access to current busi-

nesses operating along Sunset

In other business, the council is

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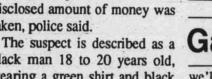
Circle K robber escapes

Henderson Police are seeking a black man suspected of robbing a local convenience store on Boulder Highway Sunday morning.

At about 6 a.m., the suspect "pointed a small black pistol at the clerk and demanded money," an HPD press release stated.

He fled behind the store and was last seen in the 1300 block of Price Street, police said. An undisclosed amount of money was taken, police said.

black man 18 to 20 years old, wearing a green shirt and black pants. Any persons with information may call the Henderson Police Department at 565-2009 or 565-8933.



Storage shed burglars caught

By Katherine E. Scott News Staff Writer

Storage rooms at an apartment complex on Eastminister Court were rifled early Saturday morning, leading to the arrests of two young men accused of stealing property, according to the Henderson Police Department.

Police said Jason C. Salazar, 18, and a 17-year-old juvenile, both from Henderson, were arrested after fleeing from officers who observed them attempting to open a fifth storage shed, police said.

Officers were called to a burglary in progress at the Atlantic City Apartments shortly after 4 a.m. Saturday, an HPD press release stated.

One witness told police the suspects were "making trips from the scene [carrying property] into a nearby housing project." Witnesses also told police "the suspects had been prying open storage rooms and removing the contents."

Officers staked out the area, waiting for the suspects to return. "They soon did, pry bars in hand," the release stated. "The suspects were about to open another room when they must have observed patrol units parked in the area," it added.

They were arrested following a foot chase, and were later identified by witnesses who saw them taking items over a wall, police said.

The property was recovered after the suspects told police where it could be found, the release stated.

Both young men were charged with four counts of burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Century 21 honors Stevenson

Patrice Stevenson of Century 21 - Henderson Realty recently won three achievements awards for outstanding production.

At the last Century 21 Quarterly Sales Rally held at the Hacienda Hotel and Casino, Stevenson was recognized as one of the outstanding professionals in her field of expertise for the entire Southwest Region of Century 21. Her achievements were highlighted as one of the top three real estate agents in the region and she is "On Target" for the "Centurion Award."

DAY IN THE PARK - Residents and staff of Club Picnic, which attracted a large crowd and

Photo by Terry Carter

the Henderson Convalescent Hospital gathered a collection of classic automobiles. in Morrell Park Sunday for the Veteran Car

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we'll do our best to answer any questions that might arise."

He noted that the first bill the new customers receive from Southwest may be a bit confusing because gas used prior to Sept. 30 will be billed at CP National's rates, and gas used after Sept. 30 will be billed at Southwest Gas' rates. The basic service charge will also be pro-rated for the first month only. Subsequent bills will fully reflect Southwest's commodity rates and basic service charge.

"Since Southwest's rates are lower than CP National's, our new customers in Henderson and Green Valley will realize signifi-

Run for the Rose Saturday

Rose" to benefit patient services at St. Rose Dominican Hospital will be Saturday at the Green Valley High School track.

"Run for the Rose" will consist of a 5K run, a one-mile fitness walk and a kids' fun run complemented by an array of booths providing information on family and health-related issues along with a health fair. The start and finish lines are on the new Green Valley High School track. According to school officials, this will be the first track competition held on the newly completed field.

"All entrants automatically qualify for several drawings including such prizes as a three-day Mexican cruise, a three-month membership to the Green Valley

larly during the winter months," Guinn said. "The savings are even more significant when you consider that CP National was preparing to file for a rather large rate increase, if this acquisition had not occurred when it did."

Although Southwest's pertherm rate is lower than CP National's, its basic service charge is slightly higher. Therefore, a customer who uses very little gas may see a slightly higher overall bill the first month or two, Guinn said.

"However, as soon as the weather turns cooler and the customer's gas usage increases,

The first annual "Run for the Athletic Club, a round of golf for two at the Legacy Golf Club and a \$100 gift certificate from Garrett's Furniture, just to name a few," said race director Frank Plasso, Jr.

> Participants may register at Sportco Sporting Goods; Elite Health Foods; the Running Store; the Jock Shop; or St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Fund Development office.

> Entry fees are \$14 at pre-registration, \$16 on the day of the race, and \$8 for children entering the one-half kilometer kids' run.

Festivities will kick off with a one-mile fitness walk at 8 a.m., followed by the 5K run at 8:20. Children get into the action at 9 a.m. with the kids' run.

Southwest's lower rates will produce savings," Guinn said.

He noted that Southwest will continue to receive bill payments at and provide customer services from the former CP National office at 108 Market St. Additional support will be provided from the company's Southern Nevada Division headquarters at 4300 W. Tropicana.

Customers may continue calling the customer service telephone number in Henderson at 565-8941 or Southwest's main customer service number in Las Vegas at 365-1555.

Southwest acquired about 10,300 customers.

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· A resolution ordering and directing the preparation of the preliminary assessment roll for LID 818.

expected to discuss:

 A 30-day review of the Hilt's Molds architectural review.

· A reconsideration of a denial for a cross-gender massage license for Lisa Fields Schwartz.

· A use permit and architectural review for Rally's Hamburgers, a double drive-through fast food restaurant proposed for 4449 Sunset Road.

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ART CRITICS - During Thursday's Open paintings in Sandra Weinberg's art classroom. House at Hinman Elementary, Paul Flores, 6, Teachers throughout the school displayed their and his father, Jack, examine the various students' work to parents and students alike.

Photos by Terry Carter

School groundbreakings scheduled

A joint groundbreaking ceremony for 10 new schools that will open over the next two years is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 11. Ceremonial groundbreaking will be held for Lee Antonello, Patricia A. Bendorf, Jack Daily, Selma F. Bartlett, Jim Thorpe and Mary and Zel Lowman elementary schools; Theron L. Swainston and

Brown Junior High School offers parenting classes

A parenting class will be offered at Brown Junior High School this month. The classes will begin Wednesday and continue on Oct. 9 and Oct. 16. All classes will begin at 6 p.m. in the school library.

Among the topics to be discussed are how parents can improve their children's self-esteem, self-discipline and communication skills.

Thurman White junior high schools; and Durango and Winchester senior high schools.

Bartlett Elementary School is planned for the Green Valley South neighborhood while White Junior High will be located in the Whitney Ranch neighborhood.

The elementary and junior high schools will be ready for the 1992-

The class will be hosted by the

Brown Chapter 1 program. Co-

sponsors include the Resident

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County Housing Authority, the

the Re-Entry Center of the Com-

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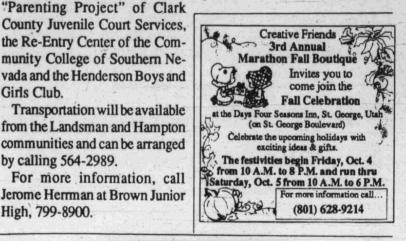
by calling 564-2989.

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93 school year, and the senior high schools will be completed by fall 1993. Construction has already begun on the two junior and two senior high schools. The six elementaries will be bid this November.

The schools are being built with money from the \$600 million bond issue approved by voters in 1988.

The groundbreaking ceremony will begin at 4 p.m. at Barbara and Hank Greenspun Junior High School, 140 N. Valle Verde Dr. Among those attending will be students, school board members, Superintendent Brian Cram, local and county officials and representatives of architectural firms. The ceremony is open to the public.



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cial studies teacher because they didn't meet the projected number. They dissolved two social studies classes and three English classes.

"We looked at the numbers all the way around and we found this to be the most efficient way," Fernandez said. An eighth grade teacher will now teach seventh grade social studies and the English department will pick up the English classes, he added.

The principal said class size will go up seven or eight students in the affected subjects.

Burkholder Junior High School At Lyal Burkholder, the 1,100 students enrolled is 50 fewer than what the school district projected, and principal Frank Lamping had to release an exploration teacher.

An exploration instructor teachers all three grades. The classes are designed to give the student a broad view of the curriculum. The classes last between four to nine weeks, cover the spectrum of disciplines and are graded on a pass/fail basis.

"We're holding our own. We were on pins and needles for a while."

> Arturo Ochoa **Taylor Elementary**

fourth grade class has 30 students and the school district has allocated a teacher aid for six hours of instructional assistance.

McCaw Elementary School Gordan McCaw was the next closest to meeting the projected figure with 11 students more than the 800 anticipated. The school lost four teachers and this year they have 48 more students, said principal Janet Dobry. They were given back a fourth and fifth grade teacher but Dobry has requested a third grade teacher as well.

Last year the third grade teacher position was not put on the request list. "Right now I am fighting it," Dobry said. "It fell between the cracks. Someone didn't ask for it." The average class size is 33 students, she said.

Galloway Elementary School Fay Galloway Elementary School in the Horizon Hills neighborhood picked up two new teachers because its enrollment figure of 804 is 14 more than the school district predicted. A fifth grade instructor and a kindergarten instructor started teaching today.

"This is great because we are able to reduce the class size," said principal Michael Robison. The fifth grade classes will be reduced from 38 students to approximately 30 and the kindergarten classes of 32 will be reduced by seven.

Robison said there will be some problems rearranging students after classes have begun. "This is going to cause some difficulty with the students, teachers and

dents when teaching solely fourth grade.

Treem Elementary School Another school that has experienced growth is Harriet Treem **Elementary School in the Whitney** Ranch neighborhood. On count day, the school had 780 students enrolled, which is 124 more than projected, said principal Beverly Daly.

But the school district has some foresight, Daly said because by year's end, the total enrollment figure should be around 800. This is based on the growth in the area.

Gibson Elementary School The biggest fluctuation at the primary school level for projection numbers was the James I. Gibson Elementary School. The enrollment figure of 806 is 192 more than predicted.



FREE SEMINAR

Dooley Elementary School

Another Henderson school that came very close to meeting the projected number was the John Dooley Elementary School in the River Mountain neighborhood. The 497 students enrolled on count day was eight more than anticipated.

"The number is small enough that it doesn't make too much of a difference," said principal Steward Reid. "We have 21 classes, so the extra numbers aren't dramatic."

The principal added that one a while."

Robert Taylor Elementary School

Robert Taylor Elementary in the Valley View neighborhood had 12 fewer students on count day than anticipated. Each grade level was very close to the projection, said principal Arturo Ochoa. "We are a tad short in the fifth grade."

The school neither lost nor gained any new teachers. "We're holding our own," Ochoa said. "We were on pins and needles for

parents. But you have to look at the best thing-which is reducing the class size."

Hinman Elementary School Edna Hinman Elementary in the Pittman neighborhood lost one teacher after its enrollment figure of 572 students was determined to be 30 fewer than predicted. Principal Dee Leavitt said the school lost a fourth grade teacher and a fourth/fifth grade combination class.

"We had to dissolve the class," Leavitt said. But she added that the combination class teacher will be retaining some of same stu-



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 24, 1991, the City Council of the City of Henderson, passed a Water Allocation Ordinance, Ordinance No. 1259.

PURSUANT to Section 8 of such ordinance, notice is hereby given to all persons who do not have a certificate of occupancy for a pending development project that they must file an application for water service prior to January 6, 1992 with the Director of Public Works. Failure to file such an application will bar all claims from such persons and for water service to serve such project.

DATED this 26th day of September, 1991.

DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK



HOME FRONT

THE SHOW HOUSE

Charities in some communities occasionally stage house tours as fund raisers. Often, a house will belong to a celebrity or be specially decorated to showcase the work of local interior decorators. These homes a band-box perfect, not a pillow out of place.

We wouldn't recommend calling in the interior decorators and totally redoing the place before you put your home on the market. But someone coming into your home who is considering buying it is just as important as any other visitor probably more important. And you want to present a similar aura of perfection.

Getting a house ready to show really means getting itready for company. Windows should be bright and clean and curtains left open. Cut flowers and bright lighting can make rooms especially attractive. Wipe up fingerprints around light switches and door handles. Make sure the house smells good, fresh air's the best "scent." Touch up paint or repaint wherever necessary.

The better your house looks, the better prospective buyers will like it. To sell your property, call us at Coldwell Banker/Paul Gargis & Associates, 160 East Horizon Drive, Henderson, Nevada, phone (702) 564-6969.

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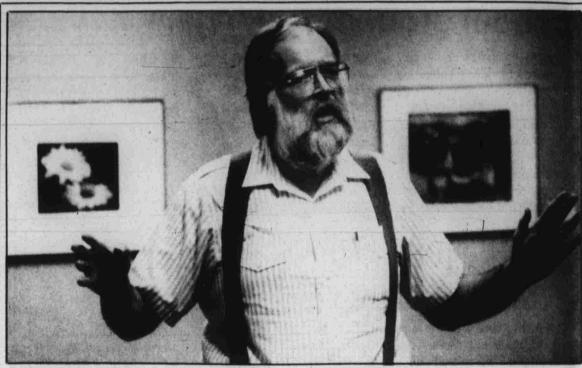
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STORYTELLING—Bob Dodge, an English professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, tells a story at the James I. Gibson Public Library Saturday during "Storytelling: A Celebration of the Desert" sponsored by the Nevada Humanities Committee, Clark County School Librarians Association, Henderson District Public Library, UNLV English Department, Far West Popular Cultural Association and the Friends of the Henderson District Public Library. Other storytellers included Joe Hayes, Katy Rydell and Diane Wolkstein. Photo by Aaron Mayes

Sunshine Rebekah to receive special guest

Emily Miller of Paradise Valley, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Nevada, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will make her official visit to Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 41, I.O.O.F., Henderson, today. On Wednesday night, she will visit Oasis R.L. No. 31, in Las Vegas. Christine Morehead of Sunshine will serve the Assembly as Odd Fellow flag bearer.

The mountain bluebird is her emblem, and the white rose her flower. Her colors are Nevada blue and white.

The president's projects are the U.N. Pilgrimage and scholarships. Her aims are "to keep our beautiful Order strong, and our older members more active and happy."

She was one of three children born to Delfina and John Zatica in Oregon Canyon, Ore., on March 8, 1927. She was educated in Oregon Canyon and Jordan Valley, Ore., and graduated from Humboldt County High School in Nevada in 1944. On Dec. 25, 1944, she married Ernest R. Miller, an Odd Fellow since 1943. They have two daughters, both Rebekahs, Frankie Zabola of Paradise Valley, and Mary Ann Boner of Reno. They have four grandchildren.

Miller joined Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 6, I.O.O.F. in May 1946. She has held all of the of-

h School in fices, and has been treasurer for the last 17 years. She also belongs Miller, an to Winnemucca Basque Club, the Senior Center, AARP and St. Rebekahs, Alfonsus Catholic Church. She also is relief Postmaster in Paraof Reno. dise Valley.

"Since I'm a real handyman, I help my husband with the upkeep of the lodge hall, the cemetery and two churches!" Miller said.

Environment fact

The State Energy Office of the Governor's Office of Community Services provides an energy and recycling fact:

There are more drops of oil from vehicles and do-it-yourself oil changers than is spilled in tanker accidents. Rather than dump it into the environment, check the telephone book for recyclers that buy back waste oil.

For information on energy topics or on how to find a recycling center nearby, contact the GOCS



Valley View neighborhood survey to be conducted

The city of Henderson, Department of Economic Development, requests the assistance of the residents of the Valley View neighborhood. A brief confidential survey will be conducted by the University of Nevada Las Vegas (UNLV) Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, a spokesman said.

UNLV business students, wearing UNLV shirts, will be conducting a city-prepared survey which will aid the city in its application for Community Development Block Grant-funded projects in the Valley View neighborhood.

The very short survey will ask only two questions about family size and approximate family income. Each household will be

ABWA seeks members

The Desert Dawn Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a membership drive at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 8 at JC Clubhouse, 425 Van Wagenen. According to President Nona Perryman, the campaign theme is "Open the Doors of Opportunity," and will focus on personal and professional growth opportunities for businesswomen. The mission of the American **Business Women's Association** is to bring together businesswomen of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition. For more ABWA information call Barbara Amdt at 564-2252.

shown a card with an annual income figure on it, and will be asked to say only if their income is above or below that figure. No names or other personal information will be asked for nor will participants be identified, the spokesman said.

The city encourages those citizens contacted to assist. For more information call Skeet Fitzgerald at 565-2047.



Obituaries

Burnise O. McGuire

Burnise O. McGuire, 79, died Wednesday in a local convalescent hospital.

Born Feb. 3, 1912, in Sumner, Ill., he was a retired pipeline engineer.

Services were held. Palm Mortuary handled arrangements.

Gladys Mulbey Clapp

Gladys Mulbey Clapp, 88, a four-year resident, died Wednesday in a local convalescent hospital.

Born Nov. 27, 1902, in Mobile, Ala., she was a homemaker. She was a former dancer with the Ziegfried Follies.

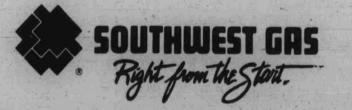
She is survived by one son, Bleyer Clapp of Las Vegas. Services were private. Palm Mortuary handled arrangements.

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Southwest Gas has begun providing natural gas service to those customers in Henderson and Green Valley formerly served by CP National. If you are one of those customers, you will now receive the same reasonable rates, topquality service and local community support that other Southwest Gas customers in Southern Nevada have enjoyed for many years.

And, as an added bonus, Southwest has agreed to a twoyear cap on general natural gas rates in Southern Nevada. We hope this marks the beginning of a long, mutually beneficial relationship with you, our new customers in Henderson and Green Valley. We appreciate your support and look forward to serving you.



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SPORTS

Wolves trounced by Cavaliers 41-20

McHatton, Montano, Butler suffer injuries

By Mike Livingston News Staff Writer

GARDENA, Calif. -The Basic High School Wolves learned what it was like to play football in California. It wasn't very pretty. The Serra High Cavaliers put on a clinic for the Wolves in Friday's 41-20 non-conference loss at Damar Harper Memorial Stadium.

The Wolves' defense gave up just two pass completions, but one was a 61-yarder from Eugene Davis to Rashaan Shehee for the game's first score.

Basic's special teams accounted for its first two scores. The first came after the Wolves (2-2) forced Serra into a punting situation. Richie Montano broke through the line and blocked Sandro Gamez's kick. Basic recovered the ball on the the Cavaliers 11yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Jeff Butler ran it around end for the touchdown.

The second score came when Serra's Rory Aquilera fumbled a kickoff and the Wolves' Mike Hughes recovered at the Cavaliers' 37-yard line. Basic quarterback Danny McHatton completed a 26-yard pass to Montano and Jeremy Richter scored on a 9yard run to put the Wolves on top 13-7 with 1:52 left in the first quarter.

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"We got some breaks early. With the blocked punt and fumble recovery I thought we were going to be in good shape. But we weren't consistent." **Rich Whitehead**

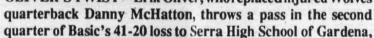
Basic Head Coach

Basic Head Coach Rich Whitehead said. "With the blocked punt and fumble recovery I thought we were going to be in good shape. But we weren't consistent."

Serra's quickness and physical play took over in the second quarter as the Cavaliers scored 21 points within three minutes. The first score came on an 8-yard run by R. B. Bonner after a faked field goal. Three plays after recovering a Basic fumble, the Cavaliers' Chauncy McClain scored from the 5. Five seconds later, Shehee intercepted an Erik Oliver pass and returned it 15 yards for a score. Oliver replaced McHatton, who left the game in the second quarter with an injury.

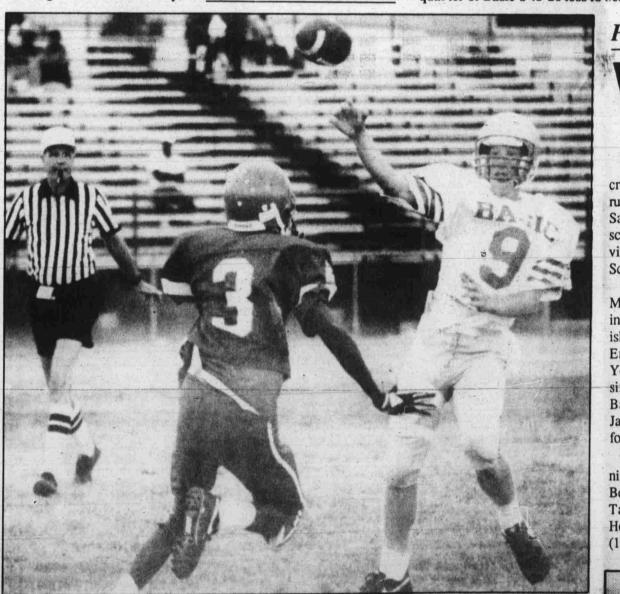
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OLIVER'S TWIST-Erik Oliver, who replaced injured Wolves



Calif., Friday. Oliver finished 8-of-21 passing for 100 yards, but threw two interceptions.

Photo by Aaron Mayes.



Prep round-up **Wolves win at Indian Springs**

By Sal DeFilippo News Sports Editor Cheyenne Correia (30th) com- our first invitational other than peted for the Lady Wolves. The the Las Vegas Invitiational at the girls ran without Lisa Hardwick, beginning of the season and we normally the Lady Wolves' No. 2 always point toward this meet to get going." runner. "Our kids ran well, the boys in Basic's boys cross country team defeated Lake Havasu 19-36 in a home meet Thursday. The Wolves, who are 5-1 in six dual or triangular meets, held the top three places in the 2.5-mile race, led by McGeahy's winning time of 13:20.



BOMBS AWAY-Basic junior varsity quarterback Jeremy Brandon completes over a Valley High defender in leading his team to a

42-22 victory over the Vikings. The win increased the Wolves' record to 3-0. Photo by Terry Carter

Basic struggles early, rallies to defeat Rancho

By Mike Livingston News Staff Writer

It looked like the Lady Wolves were going to start right where they left off against Green Valley in a match on Sept. 24. Basic looked lackadaisical in its first match against the Rancho High Lady Rams, losing 15-8. The Lady Wolves then came back to post 15-2 and 15-11 victories in the Southern AAA Conference, Sunrise Division volleyball match. Basic upped its league record to

2-1, overall 4-2.

"They looked awful in the first game," Basic Head Coach C. J. Curry said. "They came in looking like they did in the match at Green Valley. I thought our season was over."

It didn't take long for the Lady Wolves to regroup and find the aggressive style that they opened the year with. Candie Dirk had 10 kills and 12 service points and Regina Kilar compiled seven blocks and four kills. Karey Stumbaugh put in a solid perfor-

mance with 13 service points and 15 assists to lead the team.

"Everybody was working in the second game," Curry said. "The excitement was back and we had several girls hitting the ball well. This was the match we needed because we had never beaten Rancho before."

The Lady Wolves are at home tonight against league rival Valley Lady Vikings. Start time will be 5 p.m. for varsity, 4 p.m. for junior varsity and the B team at 3 p.m.

The Basic High School boys cross country team placed five runners in the top seven places Saturday to defeat nine other area schools in the Indian Springs Invitational at Indian Springs High School Saturday.

The Wolves were led by Jamie McGeahy, who set a course record in the 5,000-meter race by finishing in 16 minutes, 33 seconds. Eric Davis was third, Mike Yeomans fourth, Vince D'Angelo sixth and Ryan Evans seventh for Basic. James Riddle (18th) and Jason Martinez (22nd) also ran for the Wolves.

The girls team was second in a nine-team field and was led by Becky Puleo's third-place finish. Tanya Mason (7th), Brandy Hosbrock (12th), Laura Briggs (16th), Kori Downer (20th) and

particular," cross country coach Larry Burgess said. "We always run well in that meet and the kids take pride in that. Our boys, girls and JV teams have all won that meet in the past and we have dominated for eight-to-10 years. Not having Lisa hurt the girls team a little."

The junior varsity team won the boys competition behind Doug Oxford, Chad Norton and Robert Briggs, who placed fourth through sixth, respectively. Chris Forrester 13th for the JV:

"We've reached that point in the season where our kids start coming on," Burgess said. "It's

The girls team lost 21-37 and was led by Puleo's second-place finish in 17:46. It was the first loss in six dual and triangular meets for the Lady Wolves.

Basic will participate in a threeteam meet Thursday at Western at was eighth and Mason Turner was 4:30 p.m. and will enter runners in

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Lady golfers plan meeting

Members of the Black Mountain Ladies Association and their guests will gather at Nick's Supper Club at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for their monthly luncheon and business meeting. Preceding the luncheon, a round of golf will be played, commencing at 8 a.m. with a "shotgun start."

The group's September meeting was held at Nick's Sept. 4, and was led by new president Ruth Brammer.

Secretary Mary Ann Taylor was in charge of the Summer Ringer Tournament and announced the winners. Winners for low gross scores were Faye Crunk (73), Chrys Cooley (76) and Raili Knocke (77). Net winners were Taylor (51), Maryvem Bannett (53) and a third-place tie between Judy Butler and Michele Barquist with 54.

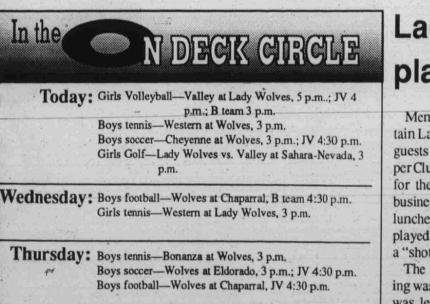
Girls tennis-Western at Lady Wolves, 3 p.m. Thursday: Boys tennis-Bonanza at Wolves, 3 p.m. Boys football-Wolves at Chaparral, JV 4:30 p.m.

Friday: Varsity football-Wolves at Chaparral, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday: No events scheduled.

Sunday: No events scheduled.

Monday: Girls tennis-Bonanza at Lady Wolves, 3 p.m.





SHADOW SAVE — Basic goalie Steve Boutin makes a diving safe at the corner goalpost Thursday in a 2-2 soccer match with

favored Valley. The ball's shadow is visible at the bottom of the photograph as Boutin blocks it out of play.

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"They were a lot like what we expected," Whitehead said. "They were very physical and very fast. We hurt ourselves early in the game with that interception and fumble. We aren't quite physical enough yet."

The Wolves' final score came at 7:35 in the fourth quarter. Basic went 80 yards and the drive was capped by a 9-yard pass from Oliver to Cleo McDaniel.

"I'm a little disappointed about the game," Whitehead said. We have to quit giving up the easy score."

The Wolves open Sunrise League play Friday when they travel to Chaparral to face the Cowboys at 4:30 p.m.

Varsity Summary

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failed) Ser-Bonner 8 run (Gamez kick) Ser-McClain 5 run (Gamez kick)

Ser-Shehee 15 interception return (Gamez kick) Ser-Williams 23 run (Gamez kick)

Bas-McDaniel 9 pass from Oliver (Hogg kick)

Ser-Williams 29 run (kick failed)

Passing yards	150	105
Comp-Att-Int	12-31-2	2-6-1
Punts	3-30.2	1-57.0
Fumbles-lost	4-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	3-15	7-78
Individu	al Statistics	

Rushing-Basic: Butler 12-75, Richter 8-33, McHatton 1-4, Montano 1-(-3), Oliver 2-(-1) Serra: Aquilera 9-22, McClain 5-20, Williams 10-81, Wyatt 4-18, Shehee 8-52, Bonner 1-8, Davis 6-(-4), Kodua 1-4

Passing-Basic: McHatton 4-10-50-0, Oliver 8-21-100-2. Serra: Davis 2-6-105-

Receiving Basic: Montano 2-35, Richter 2-32, Cahill 4-63, Taylor 1-12, McDaniel 1-9. Serra: Shehee 2-105.

Correction

Photo by Terry Carter

Basic quarterback Danny McHatton's name was inadvertently misspelled in Thursday's edition of the Home News.

We regret the error and apologize for any inconvenience it may have caused.



Basic alumni sought

Basic High School will hold its annual Super Star Rally competition between students, teachers and alumni, following the B Football game Wednesday, Oct.

9. Basic High alumni wishing to participate in this year's Super Star Rally are encouraged to contact Student Body President Robin Rogers at 799-8000.

Basic High is scheduled to celebrate its homecoming next week with activities planned for Monday through Saturday's Homecoming game against the Valley High Vikings.



First downs 17 **Rushes-yds** 23-109

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the Angel Park Invitational Saturday.

Boys soccer

The Wolves tied Valley High School at 2 Thursday at the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl. Basic (1-5-1) will play Cheyenne today at 4:30 p.m. at the Silver Bowl.

Boys Tennis

Basic routed Cimarron-Memorial 25-3 Friday in its first nonleague match of the season to improve their overall season mark to 5-4. Lee Chandler and Lenny Laszlo each won three singles sets. The Wolves routed Cheyenne Thursday, winning 27-of-28 sets. Scott Lane, Chandler, Kyle Kirwan, Felix Naumann and Laszlo each won two singles sets for Basic, which will host Western today at 3 p.m. -

Girls Tennis

The Lady Wolves topped Cheyenne 181/2-91/2 Wednesday behind three singles victories apiece from Amy Allord, Lisa Strickland and Rowena Dalipe. Basic hosted Cimarron-Memorial Monday after News deadline. **Girls Golf**

Basic lost to Boulder City 278-295 on Sept. 26 at Boulder City Municipal. Janice Murphy led the Wolves with a nine-hole 56.

The Lady Wolves will play Valley High today at Sahara-Nevada at 3 p.m.

JV remains unbeaten The Wolves improved to 3-0 with a 42-22 victory over Valley High School on Sept. 26. Basic will play at Chaparral Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

New bicycle club forms

The Green Valley Bicycle Club is the only club of its kind in the Henderson area. The club originated in August and is encouraging both recreational and competitive members to join. In fact, as an incentive for families to participate, the club offers a special yearly family rate.

Green Valley Bicycle Club holds informative meetings every second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Green Valley Athletic Club conference room. In addition, the club rides every Sunday morning leaving from the Green Valley Athletic Club at 8 a.m. Routes are mandatory.

If interested in finding out more about the Green Valley Bicycle Club, call 454-5297, or 435-5756 in the evening hours or weekends.



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RAFFLING THE BARN-Emcee Paul Rolland offers raffle tickets to the audience Sunday afternoon during the fifth annual Henderson Convalescent Hospital

and Veteran Car Club Picnic. Ticket buyers won mugs, games, home appliances and more at Morrell Park.

Photo by Terry Carter

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC

SERVICE COMMISSION

OF NEVADA NOTICE OF PETITION

A petition, identified as Docket No. 91-9022, has been filed with the Public Service

Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by LAS VEGAS TRANSIT SYS-

TEM, INC. notifying the Commission of a temporary interruption of service effec-

tive September 5, 1991, due to a Teamsters Union strike. The Petition is on file and

available for public viewing at the offices of the Commis-sion, 727 Fairview Drive,

Carson City, Nevada 89710

and the Dawson Building,

4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Ne-vada 89158.

parties may comment in

writing to the Commission at either of its offices on or be-

fore Wednesday, October 23,

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

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Interested and affected

September, 1991. (s) DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK,

MacDonald Ranch on track for groundbreaking in 1992

MacDonald Ranch, a 3,210-acre masterplanned community in Henderson that will include three luxury resorts, three golf courses and approximately 8,500 home sites, is on track to begin its initial development in the spring of 1992.

Richard C. MacDonald, manager of MacDonald Ranch, said that the engineering studies on the development's first two villages. The Foothills and Sunridge, have been completed and submitted for approval to the city of Henderson.

MacDonald Ranch consists of four masterplanned villages. The project's estimated construction cost is \$1.32 billion. To date, \$4.5 million has been spent on various studies and pre-construction expenditures. A total of \$17 million has been further committed to the development, MacDonald said.

The tentative map for The Foothills at MacDonald Ranch, the project's luxury community, was submitted in early September. Further development awaits final approvals from the city of Henderson and allocation of water to satisfy the needs of the first two villages.

A fiscal impact study on the MacDonald Ranch Project has shown that the first two

villages are expected to bring an estimated \$7 million annually in gross revenues to the city of Henderson.

Located near Lake Mead Drive and U.S. 93/95, MacDonald Ranch is bordered on the south by the McCollough Mountains and will incorporate a variety of the location's natural features into its landscaping, including the desert foothills, ravines, valleys, washes and rock outcroppings. Elevations will range from 2,180 feet to 3,300 feet.

In addition to each of the villages having designated park sites, more than 400 acres of open space within MacDonald Ranch will remain in its natural desert state. Jogging and horseback riding trails will encircle the development.

Production home prices will range from \$110,000 to \$600,000. Custom home lots will start at \$120,000 with the more exclusive sites reaching \$1 million.

Three Palm Springs-style luxury resort/ casinos of 350 to 500 rooms and suites are planned for the project along with three 18hole championship golf courses.

The MacDonald family has been involved in real estate developments in Nevada and Hawaii for more than 25 years.

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MARIA LUISA MAGLALANG GARCIA, Plaintiff,

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA NEY D. APURA, Plaintiff

> GARCIA Defendant Case No. D143093 Dept. No. XIV Docket No. T CARLYLE G. SUMMONS NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT

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tion, disinformation, constructive fraud or fraud. I herefore, any contracts and or agreements, entered into are hereby declared null and void that may have relinquished any of my inalienable rights and common law rights. It has never, at any time, been my intention to give up any of these qualities arising from being a natural born citizen of the several States. Nor has it been my intention not to pay any federal taxes due and nevelable by law this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal writ-ten response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules Nor has it been my intention not to pay any feature at each of and payable by law. Any person, individual, or federal government agency claiming jurisdiction or any portion of my Substantive Rights, Immunities, Benefits, Protections, etc. due me as a natural born Citizen of one of the fifty States come forth to prove your the state of the st

b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.

2. Unless you respond your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint. 3. If you intend to seek the duke of an attempt in this

advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your re-sponse may be filed on time. ed by direction of: (s) EDWARD WEINSTEIN,

ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff Nevada Bar #1946 2305 Las Vegas Bivd., S. Las Vegas, NV 89104 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT Bay Couling Hill By: Cecilia Hill **Deputy Clerk County Courthous 200 South Third Street** Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 DISTRICT COURT SEAL Sept. 17, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of Marks Street. THE PETITIONER, E.A. COLLINS, has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for

A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, October 15, 1991, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada. IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of

Henderson be satisfied that the public will not be materially njured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular

Meeting, held May 14, 1991. DATED this 24th day of September, 1991 and PUB-LISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS October 1, 1991.

(s) DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK

My Appointment Expires Nov. 5th, 1994 H-Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1991.

DECLARATION

Patrick B. Kerby, declare that I am a natural born citizen of one of the several States constituting the United States of America. As a natural born citizen of one of the severa States, I have vested rights and am hereby laying claim to my individual unit right as a Nevada State citizen and all the protections that come with being a Nevada State citizen; as enunciated in the Nevada State Constitution, declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States of America and the first ten Amendments to this Constitution, known as The Bill of Rights. I'm further giving notice that I reserve my common law rights under UCC 1-207.7 and NRS 104.1207 "Without Prejudice". This claim is being made in totality and is not to be considered a partial claim. The enumeration of certain rights, immunities, benefits

By the Commission (s) William H. Vance, me as a natural born citizen of one of the several States (the Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada fifty States).

may have indicated I was relinquishing some or any of these Rights, Immunities, Benefits, Protections, etc., were per-formed in error due to the following: necessity, misinforma-tion, disinformation, constructive fraud or fraud. Therefore, any contracts and or agreements, entered into are hereby declared null and void that may have relinquished any of my inalienable rights and common law rights. It has never, a any time, been my intention to give up any of these qualities arising from being a natural born citizen of the several States. Nor has it been my intention not to pay any federal taxes due

COUNTY Clark Beforeme, a Notary Public in and for said County sand State personally appeared the above-named Elizabeth A. Hanso who acknowledged that he/she did sign the foregoing in strument and that same is free and a voluntary act and deed IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Clark, Nevada, this 10 day of Sept. 1991. NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF NEVADA

claim/jurisdiction or forever hold your peace; so I may retain these qualities of Citizenship under my Creator and

Country without interference to the above mentioned in-alienable and common law rights. INWITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name

Signed and Acknowledge in the Presence of:

County of Clark GROVER J. KNIGHT Notary

this 10th day of September, 1991. /s/ Elizabeth A. Hanson

Acct-207 "without prejudice"

STATE OF Nevada)

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I further declare, that any of my actions, in the past, which

A petition, identified as Docket No. 91-9023, has been and payable by law. Any person, individual, or federal government agency claim-

PUBLIC NOTICE AND DECLARATION JEAN APURA I, Elizabeth A. Hanson, declare that I am a natural born Defendant Case No. D143310 citizen of one of the several States constituting the United States of America. As a natural born citizen of one of the States of America. As a natural born citizen of one of the several States, I have vested rights and am hereby laying claim to my individual unit right as a NEVADA State citizen and all the protections that come with being a NEVADA State citizen; as enunciated in the NEVADA State Consti-tution, declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States of America and the first ten Amendments to this Constitution, known as The Bill of Rights. I'm further giving notice that I reserve my common law rights under UCC 1-207.7 and NRS 104.1207 "Without Prejudice". This claim is being made in totality and is not to be considered a partial claim. The enumeration of certain rights, immunities, benefits, protections, etc. shall not be construed to deny all or any part of any other rights, immunities, benefits, protections, etc. due me as a natural born citizen of one of the several States (the fifty States). Dept. No. XIII Docket No. 0

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SQ. Attorney for Plaintiff Nevada Bar #1946 2305 Las Vegas Blvd., S. Las Vegas, NV 89104 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT By: Dolores Embleton Sept. 11, 1991 Deputy Clerk **County Courthous** 200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 DISTRICT COURT SEAL

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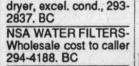
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