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ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

After learning about the Oklahoma City federal building massacre, when watching television several thousand miles from the United States, I returned home with a heavy heart. My deep frustration and anger that this could take place in Middle America was even greater because it was evidently done by other Americans to helpless workers and little children.

Homecoming helped me realize that my country wasn't going to hell in a handbasket. Americans from every walk of life are shocked and angry. They aren't reflecting fear and confusion as first reported by the international press. No, Americans appear to only have changed by becoming more resolute to challenge the internal extremists who fan the flames of hate and also must shoulder their share of the blame for the deaths in Oklahoma City.

Americans have always accepted the fact that freedom of speech is a basic right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Several generations of Americans have also accepted the responsibility for what they say and are wise enough to know that hollering fire in a crowded theater is not an acceptable expression of the First Amendment.

This terrible shock to our entire nation should run up a red flag and possibly result in radical writers and electronic commentators backing off from some of their inflammatory rhetoric. Maybe now they will think twice and not recommend methods on how to kill government employees or spew out the hate that can trigger the mentally unstable to act out their suggestions.

I returned from the Far East to find a more alert nation led by a president who spoke with both compassion and controlled anger as he comforted the wounded and threatened the criminals who have killed or intend to kill and terrorize us. Let's hope that we must not

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Reserve brings wild life

Casino plans announced

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

The Reserve, a \$60 million hotel/casino, will cater to local and tourist gamblers at its proposed Lake Mead Drive and

Interstate 515 location.

"The market is geared toward locals, but the location is also turning into a traffic hub," said Nick Magliarditi, vice president and general counsel for Gem

Gaming. "We hope to draw upon the motorists coming from Arizona and the California traffic to Lake Mead."

The hotel/casino is the first for Gem Gaming, which is led by Steve Rebeil, the head of Gem Homes. Gem Gaming plans to open the South African and sa-

fari-themed hotel/casino July 4, 1996.

The first phase will include a 35,000-square-foot casino, 200 hotel rooms and up to seven restaurants, including both specialty and themed atmospheres.

"We are currently in negotiations with some very exciting

regional restaurant chains," Magliarditi said.

Michael V. Villamor was named president, chief operating officer and partner of Gem

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John Judge/News Staff

WET — DARE Officer Eric Dennison takes his turn being dunked by students at Henderson DARE Day at the Silver Springs Recreation Center Saturday. Organizations from Henderson and Clark County came together to put on the special day to honor and encourage students to live drug free. For more about DARE Day, see today's Panorama cover page.

Ensign adjusts to fast pace

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

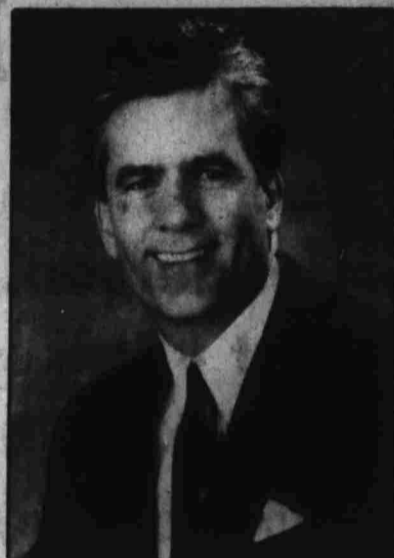
For first-time office-holder Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev., work in Washington D.C. has been exciting.

"It's been a pretty incredible experience especially because of the time we are in right now. This revolutionary time, this whole sea change that is taking place.

"It's a bit overwhelming. The learning curve is very, very steep. You have to become knowledgeable on so many issues that it is something we have to study and work incredibly hard to make sure everything that comes before you that you are familiar with it, so you know what you are voting on."

The dizzying pace of the first 100 days of the new Congress had Ensign working at 7:30 a.m. and his average day didn't finish until 10:30 p.m. He predicts the pace will now slow down and become more family-friendly.

One of the biggest benefits with the Republican's "Contract with America," Ensign said, was



Rep. John Ensign

instilling integrity with America's political system. "In a free society, there are two things that are critical—faith and trust in our elected officials and faith and trust in our news media.

"Unfortunately, we have lost both and we need to get both back. ... The 'Contract with America' is just a first step. It

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Cleary lends helping hand to crime victims

Jocelyn Blutt
New Staff Writer

A friendly hand to hold during a crisis is sometimes all a victim of violence needs to help them through a trying time. In Henderson, this helping hand is Lynn Cleary.

Cleary is the Victim Witness Advocate for the city attorney's office. This three-month-old program provides support and assistance referrals to victims of domestic violence and other related crimes.

As a graduate student at UNLV working towards her master's degree in social work, Cleary said she came to the program to learn more about domestic violence.

"I have very strong feelings about this issue as a woman because it is a crime that affects mostly women. It has always amazed me that people can justify and rationalize this type of cruelty and live with themselves. I knew a lot about it from an intellectual standpoint, but I wanted learn more about the crime itself and the legal side," Cleary said.

Domestic violence is any act of violence between any two people who share living quarters.

"It can be mother-daughter, father-son, or two roommates. It is not just limited to husbands and wives," Cleary said.

Last year, the Henderson Police Department received more than 2,100 calls of domestic vio-

lence complaints. About 93% of all domestic violence cases involve violence against a woman.

"It is a really serious problem here. The numbers are increasing substantially, but we are prosecuting it aggressively," Cleary said.

After a complaint has been filed or an arrest made from a domestic violence dispute, the case files are given to Cleary. She contacts the victim and informs them of their rights.

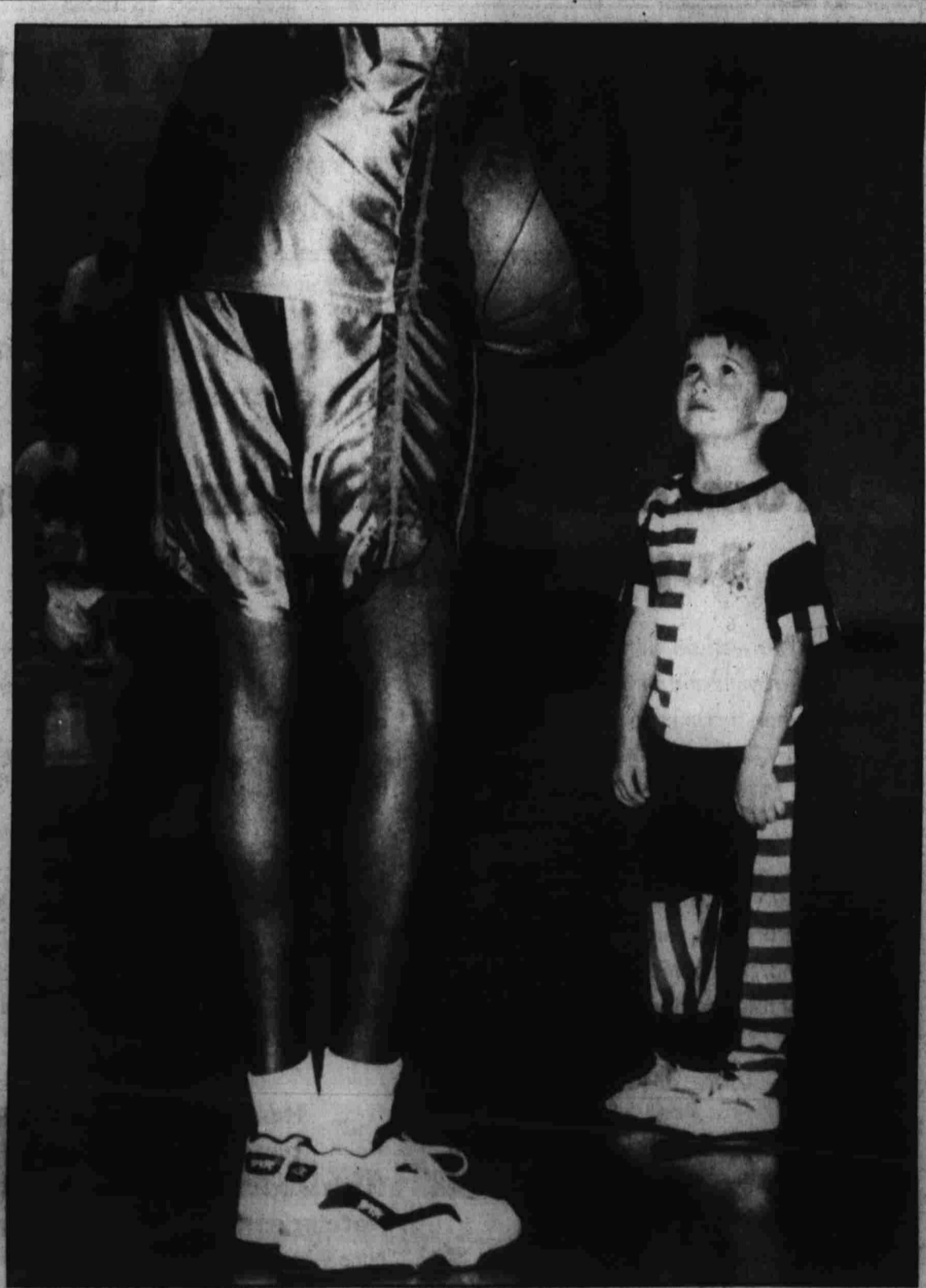
"I try to find out in their opinion what happened, and what they would like to see happen from there," Cleary said.

After the victim has been contacted, Cleary refers them to various assistance centers around the city to get the help they may need.

But mostly, Cleary is there for the victims as a shoulder to lean on.

"When you have been abused, you are going through so much emotionally that you just need someone to talk to. [The victim] will discuss more of the case aspects with the prosecutor, but they come to me to discuss more personal issues. I try to assist them and help meet all their needs. I sit with them in court. If they are afraid for their safety, I arrange for a marshal to escort

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Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

GENTLE GIANT — Jeffrey "Bubba" Lytle, son of Henderson firefighter Jeff Lytle, looks in awe at Harlem Clowns basketball player Mike Douglas, who measures in at a whopping 6 feet, 7 inches.

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This billboard was put up by Suburban Enterprises, owned by Las Vegas residents Ron Coury and Dan Hughes after they lost their bid to expand their bar into a residential neighborhood. Kind of shows how they feel about Henderson, right?

Here are the REAL Facts!

Fact #1: Ron Coury and Dan Hughes own Suburban Enterprises. **They don't even live in Henderson.**

Fact #2: These are the same people running the full-page ad attacking Larry Scheffler!

Fact #3: Why? They lost their bid to expand their neighborhood bar and casino because hundreds of residents opposed the project. Larry Scheffler agreed with the residents and voted against the expansion.

Fact #4: These men didn't join the fight to make sure Henderson got an additional school. They didn't fight to make sure we had enough police officers. They haven't been vocal on any issue that concerns the well being of Henderson residents. They came forward now when they saw the opportunity to buy a seat and get a council that is more favorable to them expanding their bar/casino operation.

Here are the REAL Facts About Larry Scheffler

- No matter what anyone says, Larry Scheffler bought his land BEFORE he became a Councilman (he's got all the documents to prove it).
- He paid more than \$6,000 to drive a 40-year old car for 10 months and has ALWAYS paid insurance
- Opinions expressed in newspaper stories and repeated in advertisements are just that — OPINIONS. No official body has said ANYTHING, and Larry Scheffler has asked for an Ethics Commission Ruling because he knows he did nothing wrong.

Prominent Henderson Citizens Support Larry Scheffler

"I've worked with Larry Scheffler and I have always found him to be honest and caring when it comes to the people of this community."

— Lorna Kesterson
Former Henderson Mayor

"Larry was a leader in getting the new Veteran's memorial. I know he's worked hard on senior issues and for all the people of this community."

— Hal Smith
Former State Senator

"Larry Scheffler is a true leader in this community. He has fought hard for the residents of Henderson."

— Jim Gibson
Henderson Resident/Business Owner

"I would hope that the astute citizens of Henderson would not allow anyone to buy a City Council seat with money, lies or innuendo. Whatever my reputation is worth, I'm 100% behind Larry Scheffler."

— Jim Arrendale
Founder, G.V. Homeowners Assoc.

"Larry is concerned and involved in the fight for education for our community. He is always there for our families. I have every confidence his involvement will continue."

— Kris Gordon
Henderson School Committee

"Larry Scheffler has a proven record of working hard for our children in the fight for better education. My personal experience with him has always been positive."

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Henderson School Co. Member



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If you have any questions about Larry Scheffler's record, feel free to call him at home at 456-6850.



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have more such bloody experiences to shock us into better accepting our personal responsibilities and maturing as a people.

President Clinton's remarks are good to remember. He warned that "bitter words can have consequences" and that it's "time we stood up and spoke against that kind of reckless speech and behavior."

No, we can't allow those extremists, of either the left or the right, to encourage Americans to commit acts of violence. Nor should we allow their paranoid chantings to affect our lives or the way we view our fellow Americans. This is still a great country with millions of the world's kindest, most considerate and generous people.

Some political races in Henderson and Las Vegas have become down and dirty. Fortunately, some of these campaigns will end and possibly some of the mudslingers will be quieted next Tuesday. That's the day the voters will speak.

The important question is how many voters will turn out for a city primary election? It's tough enough to get a decent turnout during a national and state general election. Despite low turnouts, the whining continues among people unhappy with elected public

officials.

Low numbers of voters has always disappointed me and because of that I had great faith that younger voters, if given an opportunity, would do much better. I threw my support behind the 18-year-old vote and campaigned for it all over Nevada almost a quarter of a century ago. It passed and the results now show that the lowest percentage of voters come from those in the 18 to 25 year age bracket. They proved me wrong.

A closely related matter popped up at the University of Nevada-Reno campus last month during student government elections. The *Sagebrush* newspaper noted that out of a student population of over 12,000 "only 1,063 people turned out to vote."

An excellent *Sagebrush* editorial pointed out that "apathy is not illegal." Then it went on to give reasons the voter turnout was so low:

"So let those who don't want to be involved with all-things-campus ignore the campaigning, the gaudy election signs and the polling boxes. The whole process is pretty silly to those concerned with the 'real world' and making ends meet. For them the purpose of going to school is to get a diploma and get on with their lives.

"The status quo looks pretty good all things considered. The

students who want campus activities, clubs and other niceties are the ones who decide how that money gets spent. And the ones who aren't going to take part, don't have to waste their time worrying about it.

"People may say that Generation X is uninformed, uninformed, and unconcerned for the issues surrounding them and the things that they should be concerned with. However, it is probably closer to the truth to say that the majority of students in college today, don't have the time to waste on having their say."

The *Sagebrush* editorial gave some good reasoning for the low percentage of voters in this campus election. Now we must hope that when these people graduate and become even more involved in what they call the "real world" they will find time to vote. This hasn't been the case in recent past elections because the senior citizens and those in their mid-40s through their 50s have been the most consistent voters in city, county, state and national elections. Both good and bad habits are hard to break and right now our younger voters appear to have acquired more bad habits when it comes to finding excuses for not voting.

O'Callaghan, a former two-term governor of Nevada, is publisher of the News.

Wood answers ethics complaint

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

A complaint filed with the Nevada Ethics Commission against City Council candidate David Wood is without merit, Wood said. "There is absolutely no basis for the complaint.

"It was filed to shift the spotlight off the true ethics questions in my race....

"Anybody can charge what they want but there isn't any basis for these charges. My ethics hearing will be open because I have nothing to hide."

Roger McCarthy filed the complaint with the Ethics Commission April 18 citing possible conflicts of interest. The complaint states that Wood, a Henderson Planning Commissioner, voted on matters affecting direct competitors of Gem Homes.

Wood worked in the accounting department for Gem Homes from March 1994 to December 1994. He said he was involved with a project with Gem Homes in the southwest part of Las Vegas. He added that his position with the developer was a staff position, not a policy-making or decision-making position.

McCarthy said, "The man should be held responsible. He was involved with a builder and he certainly owed it to the people of Henderson to let them know that he was involved with a builder. What capacity doesn't matter."

Wood said he has never voted on issues dealing with Gem Homes. "There was never any items concerning Gem Homes that I dealt with during the time

I worked for them. It is absolutely ridiculous for this to be filed. There was never a Gem Homes

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Rollover kills driver

Jocelyn Bluit
News Staff Writer

A rollover accident killed one man Monday afternoon.

Thomas Curren, 69, was driving west-bound on Race Track Road at approximately 4:20 p.m. near Burkholder Boulevard, he lost control of his small GMC truck, causing it to roll off the road.

He was pronounced dead at the scene.

HPRD to host volleyball tourney

Need to brush up on your skills in the sand? Don't miss HPRD's special volleyball techniques clinic April 18 through May 25 at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St., and the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Pkwy.

Sponsored by Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, this instructional clinic meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. Each class includes one hour of instruction, and one hour of play.

The clinic is co-rec, and open to those aged 11 to 15. Registration, accepted at the recreation centers, is \$50. For more information, call 565-2121 or 435-3814.

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According to Henderson Police, Curren was driving at a high rate of speed when his truck left the road. Alcohol was not a factor in this incident.

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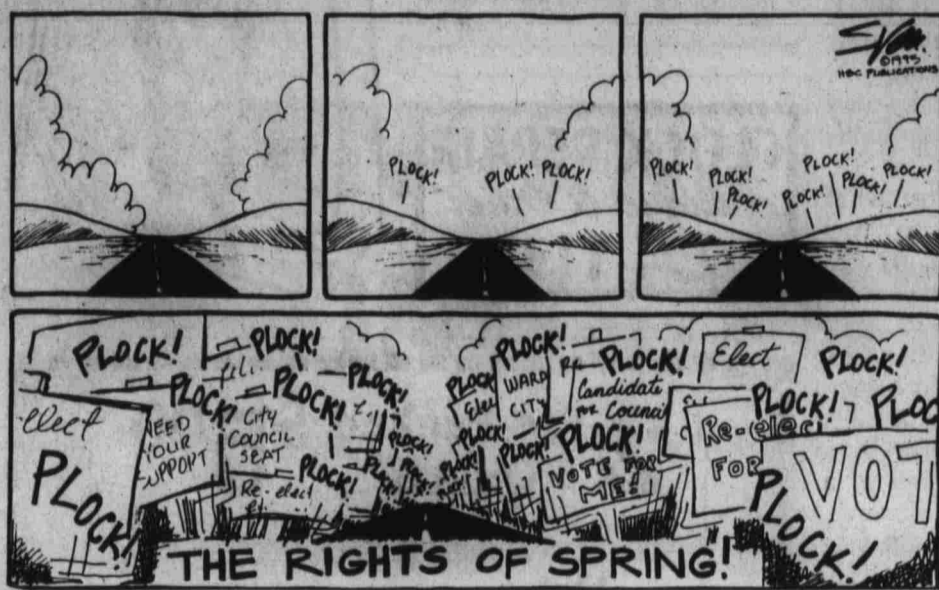
"But I think our schools, our police, and our fire fighters do.

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NEWS VIEW

Voting makes a difference

One vote, your vote can make a difference. As Henderson welcomes and accommodates the explosive population boom, it also brings with it the growing pains and problems of life in a large city. As the city moves into the future, it is vital that it be led by officials who can handle these problems, and maintain the quality of life we are all proud of. The first and most important step toward that kind of leadership is voter participation. The *News* urges voters to show support for the candidate of their choice in the May 2 City Council election. Qualified candidates cannot become leaders unless they have the support of the public. In the primary election if a candidate gains more than 50% of the votes, then he or she becomes an elected official. The general election is not necessary and voters who were waiting until the general election to cast their vote will have missed out. Every vote is important. Your support could be what keeps a candidate in or out of the election. Keep in mind that candidates, once elected, become decision-makers in your life, whether you supported them or not. To insure the election brings in officials who carry your best interests into office, it is important to vote in Tuesday's election.

By voting, citizens can make an informed choice about their leaders and the decisions that will affect their future.

One vote, your vote can make a difference.

'Justify' the bombing? No way; theories blown to bits

Why? That's the question now that a suspect is in custody for the horrific bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City. With the arrest of what appears to be a right-wing zealot, 27-year-old Timothy McVeigh, theories about causes and contributing factors are pouring forth—none very satisfying. For example, Morris Dees of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks right-wing extremist groups, suggested Sunday anti-government, anti-bureaucrat political rhetoric has created a climate that encourages extreme right-wing zealots to look at government as the enemy. As both House Speaker Newt Gingrich and White House chief of staff Leon Panetta noted, it's quite a stretch from anti-government rhetoric to blowing up a building. Argument over the scope of federal government has been part of this nation's often raucous political debate since the time of the American revolution. So, too, is violence by anarchists opposed to the compromises civil society demands. In 1886, for example, anarchists during a labor rally set off a bomb in Chicago's Haymarket Square, killing 11 people. A group of anti-capitalist anarchists did the same on Wall Street in 1920, killing 40. Left-wing Weathermen attacked government installations in the turbulent 1970s.

Perhaps those on the fringe do seize on the anti-government rhetoric of mainstream politicians for self-justification. But what's to be done? The lifeblood of any democracy is that you can say just about anything you want as long as you don't incite violence. And the call by Republicans for voter support to curb government provides no cover for any extremist to blow people up. Another theory was offered by Tom Metzger of the White Aryan Resistance. He argues that a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building made it "a military target" for those who see themselves at war with the federal government. He and other right-wing zealots blame ATF and FBI agents for the death of 78 Branch Davidians in a raid on the sect's Waco, Texas, compound April 19, 1993—two years to the day before the Murrah building was bombed. They likewise blame the government for going after Randy Weaver on April 19, 1992, and later killing his wife and son. "When those children died in Waco, where was the outcry against terrorism? Col. Ray Southwell of the right-wing Michigan Militia asked over the weekend.

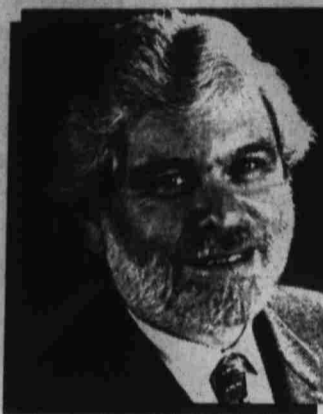
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RICHARD COHEN

Jumping to conclusions

WASHINGTON—In a way it was comforting when we thought the Oklahoma City bombers were crazies from abroad. They were described as Middle Eastern, a preposterous designation encompassing a range of peoples, but which were envisioned as Arabs and presumably of a different culture and mentality. They were thought not to care about human life, about babies in a day-care center or innocent federal employees, some of them law enforcement agents, but most of them office workers processing this or that irritating form. "They" could do something like that. But evil turns out to wear a brush cut and to have served in our Army. He is white and talks and looks like many of us. He and his associates are bigotry-busters, proving that evil does not come only in dark skin, a mustache, an exotic religion, but can come in a white skin and have an American accent: Have a nice day. For a time, the terrorism experts had a field day. Israeli specialists were interviewed on television. American experts told why Oklahoma City was chosen for the bombing—so many Middle Eastern types there, they said. Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced he was sending Arabic interpreters to Oklahoma. And in Oklahoma City itself, residents said on television that they could not get over the fact their city was chosen. This was the middle of America, they said, and—by implication—not New York or some other polyglot place where, it seems, bombings are to be expected. For a day or two, we were at war. It was almost bracing. Once again, we had an enemy and, by God, we would retaliate as we did by

bombing Libya in 1986. But who can we bomb now? Michigan farms? Arizona trailer parks? The "enemy" is within, not without, and that is a far more scary prospect. It is no longer a question of securing our borders and giving the boot to the occasional alien with some funny ideas and electrical gear in his suitcase. We are talking now of people who are Americans, zealously and preposterously so, who will save the country from itself, particularly its government. In the end, the domestic counterterrorism effort may force Americans to choose between two parts of the Constitution—the Second Amendment and almost everything else. The Second supposedly guarantees the right to bear arms. It is an 18th-century anachronism, incompatible with 20th—and 21st—century America. No longer are we talking about the lone musketeer, but of idiots and fools who have access to assault weapons and the lethal ingredients of bombs. Consider that the man linked to the bombing is "linked"—that most elastic of journalist terms—to paramilitary groups which, in turn, are linked to one another. The pillar of their paranoia is the Second Amendment. They fear the government will disarm them. In other words, they are armed to stay armed, a tautology that apparently is the sum and substance of their ideology. These are stupid people, but because they are armed, they are dangerous. President Clinton, who up to now has been faultless in his handling of the crisis, errs by proposing enhanced



powers for the FBI and other government agencies to monitor extremist groups. The decision might seem prudent now, but experience has taught us some harsh lessons. In due course, the nature of the presumed threat will change, and the government will monitor other groups as well—tap their phones, bug their rooms, whisper their sex lives in the corridor or, worse, to their political enemies. The McCarthy period, the Vietnam War era—these were times when the BI and other government agencies ran amuck. J. Edgar Hoover is gone now and the FBI is under different leadership, but men come and men go. What remains is the proclivity of cops to abuse their power. The various paramilitary groups would represent no threat to anyone if they were merely disarmed. The current political environment is hostile to that sort of regulation. In fact, the current ban on certain assault weapons was slated for repeal by House Republicans. Maybe now some will have second thoughts. A grieving, outraged nation is in the wrong frame of mind to consider legislation—and Congress ought to move slow, rather than swiftly, in turning Clinton's proposal into law. In the meantime, all of us should wonder about what we would rather give up—our civil liberties or the right to bear arms. More and more, it seems we cannot have both. Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

GUY SHIPLER

Civility and decorum prevail in Legislature

Since modern American society has triumphantly abolished good taste as a requirement of proper conduct, it's refreshing to note that the Nevada Legislature retains and practices a certain old-fashioned formality. This practice rests on a nice balance between piety and patriotism. Every day the Senate and the Assembly open their floor sessions with a prayer and the pledge of allegiance. That may not convince you of the sincerity of either the lawmakers' piety or their patriotism, but it reminds them that God and country are still supposed to come first, although not necessarily in that order. Neither of these rituals causes humility to run rampant in either house. But they act as a sort of reign on members' emotions. At no time within recent memory has a fist-fight erupted on the floor, either during or after these ceremonies. Nowadays a certain civility and decorum prevail above what anger may seethe below the facade of dignity. This doesn't mean all hell can't break loose at any time. During one session in the then new legislative building years ago, a couple of guys were said to have been decked in the halls after arguments with fellow lawmakers. But that sort of political brouhaha seems less likely now than in the Good Old Days. Even then it happened at less formal gatherings rather than at legislative floor sessions. For instance, there was such an outbreak at a Democratic state convention I covered in Las Vegas a few years back. Two disagreeing delegates began slugging it out right in front of the podium during a formal floor session. The chairman ignored them, went on with the meeting and



let them fight it out until they exhausted themselves. That was the sensible way to handle it. Democrats have long been looked on as an inferior race by their critics (mainly Republicans). They were regarded as the original Wild Bunch, ill-mannered and crude street-fighters, capable of carrying their fierce sense of Nevada independence to volatile extremes. They were safer if allowed to behave in their accustomed fashion—let 'em fight. But now that they are in charge across the land, the Republicans are showing their own muscle, albeit not so violently. Instead of the chain saw they use the stiletto, with admirable skill. Most do their cutting-up with more finesse than the Democrats; they leave the street-fighting to Newt Gingrich. However plastic the GOP's good manners may be, they are having an effect on the Dems, who now have quite acceptably in mixed company. They still have trouble remembering which fork to use, but the Republicans are slowly getting them into line. (At least I think so. I can't come up with any quick examples, and I haven't time to work on it before my deadline). But back to the business of the general good manners the Legislature exhibits. I have noticed that the members of both houses manage to greet the four members of our Washington delegation as politely now as they did in those Good Old Days. It has long been the custom for the Legislature to host Nevada's senators and congressmen as speakers during regular sessions. Joint gatherings of both houses are held just to hear them.

This is where protocol reaches its peak. Invited to these events are not only the Supreme Court, but every constitutional officer (but I don't recall seeing many governors). Committees are appointed to escort these invited guests and, finally, the Speaker of Honor to the assembly chamber, where the affair is held. As behooves people of grace and style, the lawmakers greet the speakers with standing ovations, and politely applaud at appropriate moments. There is seldom any noticeable demonstration of party loyalty—Democrats and Republicans applaud properly enough to give a nice, non-partisan impression. All of this sounds more pleasant than it is. In recent years, there has been an acceleration of griping about these events. They usually are planned well ahead, but they always interrupt the routine of the floor sessions. The protocol and the politeness take more time than most legislators want to give. There's not much chance this tradition will be dumped, and it shouldn't be. There is a built-in camaraderie, since all the people involved—legislators, congressmen and senators alike—are subject to them same bettering by voters, and misery loves company. But a lot of people in the Nevada Legislature are thankful that at least they don't have as many people representing Nevada in Washington as California does. Each state has only two senators, and Nevada only two congressmen. But California has so many congressmen that if all were invited to speak, there wouldn't be any time left to legislating. I know. Those who follow that current fad of hating politicians think that would be just great.

Shiplier writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

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LETTERS

Dirty politics

Editor:

Isn't it odd that persons running for office, and their friends, come out of the woodwork with allegations against another candidate just at election time? All of these allegations must have been known some time before. Why were they never made public until it can seem to discredit that opposing candidate?

In my opinion these allegations should be taken with a grain of salt. It sounds like sour grapes to me, and dirty politics.

May we keep our politics clean and above board in Henderson.

DORIS WILSON

Animal welfare

Editor:

There are three bills in this session of the legislature that deal with the welfare of animals. That's right, animals, you know those other things that inhabit this planet along with us?

SB 318 has to do with sterilizing animals adopted from shelters and pounds.

SB 379 would make it a felony to intentionally kill a wild horse or burro.

SB 380 would make Mexican style rodeos (horse tripping) illegal in Nevada.

It already is illegal elsewhere — except Mexico.

SB 318 needs to be amended but they are all good bills and will benefit animals.

It is very simple for anyone to help get them passed. All you have to do is call the legislative hotline at 687-5545 and tell them that you support these bills.

It only takes about 30 seconds and it could make a world of difference in the lives of those who have little control over what happens to them.

If you have any questions, you can call me at 882-4880 anytime. I'll even send or fax you copies if you like.

PETE BACHSTADT

Influence of special interests

Editor:

It appears to me that the "Schindler's List" issue is another case of special interest group trying to take advantage of an apparent opportunity. However, rules and regulations do not allow the opportunity to happen to the liking of the special interest group.

Aren't there other ways the end could be accomplished without breaking the rules? If students/parent permission would be required anyway, why can't "Schindler's List" be on a suggested viewing list? This way videos could be shown in parent's homes for individual or group viewing and then the classroom discussion from a historical standpoint could follow.

While I have no argument with the value of lessons which may be learned from the opportunity, neither do I think we should expect our basic education system to be totally responsible for teaching everything in the world.

To discuss and learn from this embarrassing event in history can most certainly be done without requiring that this particular "movie" be viewed in our public schools.

Besides, where will this required movie thing end if another special interest group starts demanding that the "Ten Commandments," "The Robe," "Ben Hur," "The Bible," etc., etc. be required to be shown in the classroom. It shouldn't take much imagination to see how far this line of thinking could take us.

To suggest or even recommend that the "movie" "Schindler's List," be viewed by high school students and then be discussed in the classroom as it relates to the history of mankind is one thing. To insinuate that our school board members are fools for their decision in accordance with the rules is uncalled for.

D.L. JONES

EDITORIAL

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Impatience and overzealousness by law enforcement did help turn those problems into catastrophes. And overzealousness by police should not be overlooked.

But that's no excuse for killing anyone else—not people helping others with Social Security or little

kids in day care centers.

The message from the Oklahoma City bombing is that there is no excuse for it. Those who did it are murderers outside the pale of our politics—but fortunately within the reach of our laws.

USA Today

The victims speak

Changes brought about by the victims' rights movement were on full display in New York recently.

In a Nassau County courtroom, victims and survivors of the terrible Long Island Rail Road massacre of December 1993 had their day in court before the sentencing of convicted murderer Colin Ferguson.

He shot and killed six people and wounded 19 as he walked down the aisle of a commuter train during the evening rush hour. So it took quite awhile for the victims to tell their stories and ask for a stiff sentence. Whether or not their statements influenced the judge, who threw the book at Mr. Ferguson, the testimony was profoundly moving.

Until recently, victims and survivors were shut out of the criminal process unless they appeared as witnesses. After guilt had been established, a judge would receive information about the defendant that would be helpful in setting an appropriate sentence.

But much of what was provided emphasized factors that might lead to mitigation. Victims had been left out, even at this point. Now the practice of allowing victim impact statements before sentencing has become widespread.

There are pitfalls that should be

avoided. Victim statements are emotional, and when a jury, not a judge, makes the sentencing decision, care should be taken to avoid inflammatory and irrelevant testimony. Judges should guard against statements that are abusive and should prevent physical assault.

Nevertheless, participation of victims at the post-conviction stage is a healthy development. It provides a catharsis for the surviving victim or his family, allowing those who have suffered to be heard and giving a sentencing judge information to balance that submitted by the offender.

Much of the clamor for harsh penalties and expanded powers for police and prosecutors is driven by a perception that courts focus on the rights of defendants and forget the impact of the crime on victims.

In the Ferguson case, the killer, who defended himself in court, was on television every day for weeks portraying himself and the injured party and belittling the testimony of those who had been shot. He spent five hours addressing the court during pre-sentencing proceedings. Under the circumstances, it was only right, and satisfying, to let the victims and their families also have their say.

Washington Post

CECIL AND DIPSTIK

RAY COLLINS



BILL HANLON

Keep teachers current and competent

Wendell Williams and Vonne Chowning, duly elected representatives of the Assembly, don't believe teachers should be required to remain current and competent in their teaching fields.

Can you believe it? With over 50% of the state budget being spent on education, they don't believe the most important person involved in the process should be current and competent.

It should be pointed out very clearly, the vast majority of teachers are dedicated to their profession. They work long and hard, not for the money, but for the job itself. They take classes to keep current and competent in the fields they teach when they renew their licenses. The energy, enthusiasm and dedication of these teachers is best illustrated by the many successes of their students.

What these dedicated, caring teachers don't need are people in their profession who don't have the same work ethic, and who don't renew their licenses by taking classes to keep current and competent in their fields. Every time there is a legitimate complaint about teachers not knowing what they are doing, it hurts the reputation of all the good teachers—teachers working without the positive recognition they so richly deserve.

This year, as in past years, there are approximately 50 teachers who are teaching outside their licensed area, placed in math and science classes because of the shortage of teachers in those sciences. When you realize how few classes one has to take for licensure in the mathematical sciences to begin with, it is obvious that licensure is not a synonym for competence. Add to that, teachers are not required to take classes in their fields for relicensure—besides being fraudulent, it should be criminal.

Knowing how serious a problem this is, a group of math teachers from Northern and Southern Nevada have been trying for more than a year to increase requirements to be licensed in math. It has not happened! Again, dedicated professional teachers try to upgrade and maintain standards and they end up fighting the state teachers union.

The union-controlled Professional Standards Commission has maintained some of the lowest standards for teacher licensure in the nation, according to the 1990 report of the Council of Chief State School Officers. The Secondary Task Force, commissioned by the State Board of Education in 1993, has gone so far as to recommend expansion and/or revision in the make up of this union-controlled commission as well as supporting concepts of AB290 and AB291.

Now why are Williams and Chowning holding up a bill in subcommittee that would require teachers to remain current and competent in their fields? Without looking too deeply, we find that Williams, the assemblyman with the worst attendance rating in the Legislature, belongs to the union and is supported financially by the state teachers' union. It's my understanding that the union uses his legislative offices like they belonged to the union. One newspaper editorial suggested he resign his chairmanship of this subcommittee because of the perception of conflict of interest. Guess who supports Chowning, a former teacher? If you think she collects political contributions from the state teachers union also, you would be correct.



So, who suffers because these two don't want rogue teachers to be current and competent in their fields? Clearly, students of teachers not trained in their fields suffer. According to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics research, students of teachers trained in math

consistently outperform students of teachers without that training. Who else suffers? The hard-working, dedicated teachers who go to their jobs enthusiastically every day, spending their own money, working long hours to make sure their students receive the best possible educational experiences, teachers who take the time to take classes that would benefit their students, teachers who work to increase student achievement.

By trying to kill AB290 and AB291, Williams and Chowning will continue to get financial support from the state teachers' union, but your kids will pay the tab.

If members of the legislature are truly concerned about education, they need to realize that any educational program is only as good as the classroom teacher. Their preparation will determine a student's achievement. It does not matter how new your schools are, how much equipment they have, how small the classes are, the teacher will determine the program that is delivered. Shame on Williams and Chowning for putting their political fortunes ahead of the best interests of the students in Nevada.

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.

Threat within takes center stage

President Clinton, in leading the country in a day of national prayer for the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing, underscored the need to focus attention on the growing strength of right-wing hate groups in America. As we looked mainly to deter potential terrorism from abroad, the threat from within swelled in the form of shadowy, heavily armed groups that thrive on a noxious ideological stew of white supremacy, anti-Semitism and resistance to taxes, gun control and the federal government in general.

After the memorial service, Clinton called on Congress to give the government broad new powers to combat foreign and domestic terrorism, including creation of a new FBI unit to counter home-grown threats.

These "citizen militia" groups often call themselves God-fearing "patriots" who defend the Constitution. Apparently, this brand of patriotism involve blowing little children to pieces. Some of these groups have declared war on the federal government. The blast should come as no surprise; signals suggested for years that such extremism would turn into irrational violence.

Combating domestic terrorism is extremely difficult. Timothy J.

McVeigh, 27, the first suspect arrested, was no bearded foreigner speaking accented English. He was reared in upstate New York and served in the Army during the Gulf War, earning an honorable discharge. He appears to have had some connection to the so-called Michigan Militia, one of whose leaders was being sought Sunday for questioning.

That militia is one of 300 or so groups, with names like White Aryan Resistance, The Order and Aryan Nations, that have sprung up over the last decade. While new, their origins lie in the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi-like movements. Unfortunately, federal authorities have only stimulated their growth by ham-handed efforts like the botched assault on the Branch Davidian sect's compound in Waco, Tex., two years ago in which 86 people died a fiery death, many of them children.

The horrendous death toll at the wreckage of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City makes it imperative that federal and state authorities do everything possible to penetrate these groups and gain better intelligence—without going so far as to violate the rights of law-abiding citizens.

It is important to resist temptations to violate basic

constitutional rights, for certainly not everyone involved in these groups is prepared to resort to violence. Surveillance efforts are hampered by court rulings and policies that flowed from the blatantly illegal actions of the FBI and other government agencies during the 1960s and 1970s that were aimed at squelching fully legal nonviolent dissent from leftist anti-war protesters armed mainly with leaflets.

The current situation is vastly different. Motley uniformed "militias" in 47 states regularly drill with high-powered weapons in mock assaults against some imaginary enemy. Since we are not about to be invaded from Canada, who could that be? Children in a day-care center in Oklahoma? Who are they going to fight? At the very least, the Oklahoma episode suggests that Republicans in Congress should drop their ill-considered efforts to repeal the federal ban on assault weapons. If right-wing extremists are arming themselves to the teeth, one must worry that this is suggestive evidence they intend to use these weapons, and that any one of us could prove their target.

Los Angeles Times

ENSIGN: 'Sea change' taking place

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takes a lot more to get faith back in elected officials than just the first 100 days and one body doing something.

"The most important thing about the Contract was we did what we said we were going to do. I hope some day we will start getting more and more people back into the media that are just hounds for the truth. They aren't Republican hounds, they aren't Democrat hounds, they're hounds for objective truth."

But Ensign did admit at times the speed of the Contract was moving too fast. When the child support enforcement bill was introduced, Ensign and others worked in the mornings many times ensuring the bill would not be watered down.

He can personally relate to the bill. Ensign grew up in a divorced family and his mother had three kids and never received any child support. "Basically, it was the classic dead-beat dad."

"When you have grown up with

"Medicare in 1996, for the first time ever, will pay out more money than it takes in. In 2002, the Medicare Trust Fund is completely bankrupt."

Rep. John Ensign

that and you see the extra burdens it puts on your mom, people need to take responsibility for their children."

The biggest issue facing the nation is Medicare, Ensign said. He sits on the Health Subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee and they will be addressing the issue when Congress returns to Washington.

"Medicare in 1996, for the first time ever, will pay out more money than it takes in. In 2002, the Medicare Trust Fund is completely bankrupt. If we do not figure out a way to completely transform Medicare, that it ensures quality accessibility for

seniors, choice of how they receive that plan, then Medicare is lost. "It's lost not only for the current people on it, but for generations to come."

While in Southern Nevada, Ensign held a health care forum with input from American Association of Retire Persons, physician groups, insurance groups and business groups. "We're trying to get everybody to the table to say 'how can we fix this.' So when I go back to Washington, I have the ideas."

If managed care is implemented, Ensign wants people to still have choice.

Concerning Southern Nevada specifically, Ensign said he is establishing a relationship with representatives from adjacent states concerning water and other issues. "Before, the relationship with Southern Nevada hasn't been the greatest."

He added they are working toward a solution for providing more water to Southern Nevada but without the dialogue, solutions cannot be attained.

"This is a limited resource. ... How do you cut the pie up and get a bigger piece for Southern Nevada is a very difficult thing to do."

Traffic

Ensign is looking into the pos-

sibility of using federal money for sound walls to alleviate the noise problem for nearby homeowners along the new Interstate 515 in Henderson.

Ensign was unaware that Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., encountered a similar problem with freeway noise in Las Vegas. He was unable to get any money to alleviate the problem but that does not deter Ensign. "It may not happen. But that doesn't mean we don't try and fight for it."

"We were sent up there to fight for these kind of things. [Reid] is much more experienced at fighting the federal levels than I am, but being the new kid on the block you have a little freshness in you, you just never know. It is certainly a quality-of-life issue and is worth fighting for."

He added that he is trying to ensure the "Spaghetti Bowl" in downtown Las Vegas is fully funded.

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Community clean-up scheduled for May 6

The Henderson Commemorative Beautification Commission, in conjunction with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and Southern Nevada Clean Communities is sponsoring its annual Community Clean-up on May 6. The target area this year is Lake Mead east from Boulder Highway.

The clean-up will begin at the intersection of Boulder Highway and Lake Mead at 8 a.m. and will

last until 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served at sign-up. Gloves and sturdy shoes are recommended.

We would like to encourage all individuals, groups and organizations to promote community pride by joining in an effort to keep Henderson and Green Valley areas in which we can all be proud to live.

For further information, call 565-6999.

RESERVE: \$60m casino

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Gaming this week. Villamor will oversee the development and operation of The Reserve. He said the hotel/casino will give visitors the feeling of being on a wildlife preserve.

"The authenticity of the South African and safari theme of the hotel will be enhanced by the presence of life-like statues of various wildlife from gazelles and elephants to cheetahs and lions," Villamor said.

Magliarditi said the Henderson location was chosen due to a preliminary marketing study. A more in-depth study is in process and will help company officials decide what attractions to include in the second and third phases of the project.

Phase two may bring such attractions as movie theaters, an

8,000-seat arena designed for special events, ice skating, boxing and concerts. Phases two and three will also include additional hotel rooms. Magliarditi said the anticipated height of the hotel is seven to nine stories.

Plans for the hotel/casino were reviewed by Henderson Planning Department staff Wednesday. If they meet staff approval, the plans will appear on the Henderson Planning Commission agenda May 18. The City Council will act on the item June 13, if the plans progress smoothly through the city's preliminary planning process.

Gem Gaming anticipates breaking ground on the new hotel venture this summer. The new property will employ approximately 850 people.

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CITIZENS OF HENDERSON SHAME ON US, AGAIN.

Shame on us for allowing some one from outside our city to come in and overtly attempt to buy city hall. To buy up full page ads, to spend thousands and thousands of dollars to buy air time to defame HENDERSON residents and obscure the issues of importance in this HENDERSON election, all while throwing money and services at every campaign desperate enough to accept it.

We purify the water we drink, but allow some one to feed our minds unadulterated trash. And no matter how many times you reprint a lie, it is still a lie, nor does it change because others choose to believe it. Mr. Coury and his accomplices at Thirstbusters and Suburban Graphics in Las Vegas, have decided that a man's home is not his castle, and have trespassed the sanctity of my privacy. THEY question my right to be involved in MY government. How and where I live is none of their business and they are trying to make it YOURS. Our government is OUR business and they are trying to make it THEIRS.

I have been advised that it would be foolishness on my part to enter into a battle with those that have more resources than they apparently need, with one that has a permit to carry a gun and is intent on getting what he wants. I CANNOT ignore what they are attempting to do to a good man, Councilman Scheffler, and I WILL NOT ignore what they have attempted to do to me. If they win, they win, but their victory will say much more about us, than it will ever say about them.

James R. Arrendale
James R. Arrendale

"Until this moment, Senator, I think I never really gauged your cruelty or your recklessness... Let us not assassinate this lad further, Senator. You have done enough. Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last? Have you left, no sense of decency?"

Joseph N. Welch
to Senator Joe McCarthy
June 9, 1954

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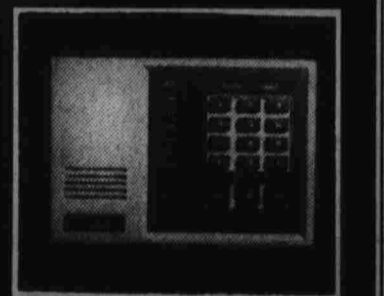


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John Judge/News Staff

BUILDING — Ground was broken on a new Henderson Animal Control Facility Wednesday. Those present included Harry Campbell of Harry Campbell Architects, Judge Ken

Procter, Councilman Jack Clark, Bob Swadell, Councilman Andy Hafen, Mayor Bob Groesbeck, Judge Rodney Burr, Councilman Larry Scheffler and Councilman Paul Ruth.

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Niece searches for inspiration

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Twelve years ago, Karen Tanner's life was uprooted when she reluctantly moved to Alaska to be with her husband. Although her marriage didn't work out, her time in Alaska was a mixed blessing.

She later met the man of her dreams and remarried. They decided to move to Henderson after doing some research a couple of years ago while reading in a magazine that Henderson was one of the top 50 places to live in the country.

On her journey to the Silver State, Tanner whose married name is Fischer, learned she had lost something very special when she was living in Alaska. When she went back to visit relatives in California, she discovered her favorite aunt had moved.

"On our way down from Alaska we stopped in Tulare, [Calif] to see some relatives," Karen said. "We told them we would be moving to Henderson and they were shocked. They said that's where you're aunt lives."

The telephone number with which she tried to reach her aunt Betty White belonged to someone else. The person Karen reached on the telephone said her aunt had moved.

Complicating matters is her aunt may have married. But to Karen, she will always be known as aunt Betty from Tulare.

Although Fischer has run into several dead-ends, she doesn't want to stop looking for her aunt. "She was such an inspiration in my teenage years.

"I want to meet her again. Because of her inspiration, I learned a lot of things in life. I attribute a lot of my success to her. I don't think she realizes that ... I always believed there was a connection between her and I and I thought we had a good relationship.

"I want her see what I have done with my life. I've become very successful in every aspect of my life and I want to share that with her."

When Karen was a teenager, her aunt Betty inspired her to sing in church and on the church-sponsored radio station. "Singing with my aunt gave me a lot of courage. I would love to see her."

The two women have a lot to catch up on. "I would like to see what she has done over the last 12 years. Having the personality that she has, I would like to see what she is doing with her life. I would like my new family to meet her and continue the relationship."

White met Karen's 12 year-old daughter Brandi when she was a baby. Karen and her husband, Dan, also have a 5-year-old daughter, Berlin.

Karen's mother, Syb, also wants to get in touch with her sister.



Roy Theiss/News Staff

SEARCHING — Karen Tanner-Fischer is looking for her aunt Betty White, who she believes is living in Henderson. Fischer recently moved from Alaska to Henderson and would like to be reunited with her aunt, who was a great inspiration to her. But the situation has become complicated because White may have married.

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A Letter from Mayor Groesbeck

April 25, 1995

Councilman Paul Ruth
Henderson City Hall
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Dear Paul:

Like most people, I can look back to find a few who truly influence my life. You are one of those people.

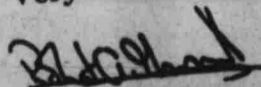
As a teacher, you helped me discover the role of government in all our lives, while encouraging me to make public service a part of my life. You taught me that government must be responsible, which means elected officials must sometimes make difficult and unpopular decisions. These lessons influence my job every day.

As a councilman, you have shown me that you practice what you teach. You have always done what you thought best -- for seniors, children, safety, animals, and the future of our City. It is an honor to sit on council with a man of your conviction.

And as a person, you have demonstrated that one can be genuinely nice and still be an effective leader.

I want to thank you, Paul -- as a teacher and a friend -- for being a great mentor to me.

Very truly yours,


Robert A Groesbeck



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Just say **NO** to Larry Scheffler!

Councilman Scheffler chooses to respond to the charges against him by attacking the motives of those who expose him. If you don't like the message, don't shoot the messenger. It should come as no surprise to him that he is a politician and election time is when an incumbent must face the realities of his record. Sure, he voted for more police, firefighters and public services. Who wouldn't? Taxpayer's money should go to support such items. But, when will Larry Scheffler respond to the factually, *documented ethics complaint*? Larry asks: "Why now, at election time do these matters surface?" The answer is simple: Only as a result of your re-election bid has information from various private citizens come together. The sharing of this knowledge reveals the severity of your actions. So Larry, don't be shocked. *When you act inappropriately, you should be exposed!* Only then, can Henderson voters decide on the future direction of their city.

Fact #1

NRS 281.571 (1) (b): Requires you report each source of your income on every annual financial disclosure statement you file. *YOU DID NOT!*

Fact #2

NRS 281.571 (1) (f): Requires you list each business entity you are involved in. *YOU REGULARLY OMIT SEVERAL!*

Fact #3

NRS 281.481 (2) (4): Prohibits you from accepting any unwarranted privileges, preferences, augmentation, or other compensation. For over six months you've been regularly driving a classic 1955 Chevy with *dealer license plates*. The dealer owning this vehicle has had business with the City Council for the Car Country Auto Mall. Now you claim this was a "test drive." Oh, really? We ALL would love a test drive for up to a year avoiding vehicle insurance and registration fees.

Fact #4

On at least 45 occasions, you voted to bring development closer to vacant property you personally owned. As a Councilman, you voted to approve such development, bringing roads and utilities nearer to your property which dramatically enhanced your property value. You did not disclose this personal interest prior to voting and furthermore, you should have abstained.

Fact #5

One of the corporations you have never listed on your annual financial disclosure is L.C.S. Investments, Inc. This is your land investment company which controlled multiple vacant parcels in Henderson. Henderson Attorney John Marchiano was the president of this corporation. *You failed to disclose* that Mr. Marchiano was the president of your company on the numerous occasions he appeared before you and the Council.

Fact #6

Jim Arrendale is a member of your re-election committee. He also endorses you while representing himself as the "Founder, G.V. Homeowners Association." On numerous occasions, he has appeared before the City Council implying, if not stating, he was a Green Valley Homeowner and a representative of the homeowners. *Larry, didn't you know that Jim Arrendale is not a Henderson homeowner?*

Fact #7

Business and developers regularly appearing before you for new projects use your graphics company, either directly or through an ad agency. Frequently, you have failed to disclose these private business relationships. Naturally, a denial by the Henderson City Council in such cases would negate the need for any artwork or brochures for these applicants. Larry, isn't it a *conflict of interest* when you vote to approve such projects knowing only with an approval by the Council will your graphics services be needed?

Fact #8

Attorney John Marchiano appeared before the council representing you and your Las Vegas Color Graphics company for three different zone changes from residential to commercial zoning as well as three liquor and gaming use permits. You applied for these use permits on May 6, 1992 and, *IN RECORD TIME*, appeared before The Planning Department and the City Council by June 16, 1992. Of course, you were approved for all three use permits by the Council even though one location was recommended for denial by the Planning Department. The City Council seated in 1992 consisted of Lorna Kesterson, Lorin Williams, Mike Harris, Andy Hafen and Larry Scheffler. *Larry, isn't such expedited special treatment for a Councilman distasteful and an apparent abuse of the office entrusted to you by the people?*

Fact #9

NRS 281.561 (3): Requires you file a financial disclosure statement each year you are in office. *You failed to file one in 1992.* Larry, isn't the absolute failure to file a financial disclosure statement, as required by the law, much more than a mere oversight. Of course it is. Our laws exist to prevent the types of abuses you've engaged in.

Fact #10

**Enough is enough, Larry Scheffler!
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VOTERS

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Barbecue puts final sizzle on Industrial Days

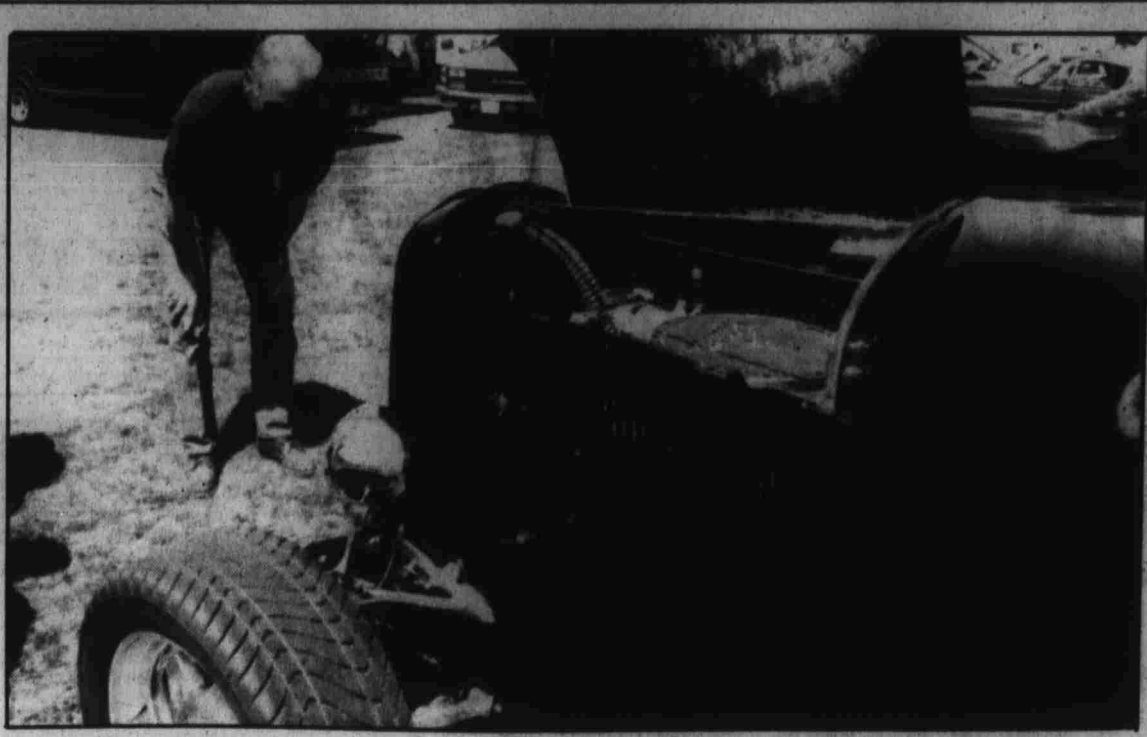
Join Mayor Bob Groesbeck after the parade as he closes the 44th Annual Industrial Days celebration with a giant barbecue for everyone in the family, from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 29 at the Civic Center Plaza adjacent to City Hall.

The Randy Anderson Band, an Industrial Days favorite, will play its special brand of country music. There will be games, raffles and free snacks. Kids will love face painting

and visiting with Snoopy, Woodstock and McGruff, and local school and community organizations will have booths throughout the plaza selling goodies for fund-raisers.

This year, the dunk booth will benefit SAFE House, Henderson's own shelter for victims of domestic violence. Don't miss your chance to dunk your favorite community leaders!

For more information, call the Mayor's Office, 565-2085.



John Judge/News Staff

CAR SHOW-Ron Ferritto checks out a 1932 Ford during the Industrial Days Car Show.

Loyalty Day proclaimed

Mayor Bob Groesbeck signed a proclamation this week declaring May 1 Loyalty Day as an "incentive for every true American to reaffirm his or her love of the Flag and Country."

"I urge that all individuals, schools, churches, organizations, business establishments and homes within my official jurisdiction to display proudly the Flag of the United States of America and participate in public patriotic Loyalty Day activities which are to be co-sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and others," the proclamation concludes.

Streets closed for parade

The Henderson Industrial Days Parade will travel through downtown Henderson Saturday shutting down several streets to secure the route.

Water Street from Major Avenue to Lake Mead Drive will be closed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. All streets running perpendicular to Water Street from Ocean Avenue to Major Avenue will also be closed.

Victory Road between Water

Street and Atlantic Avenue will be closed to traffic. This is where the floats will be held before the parade.

Ocean to Van Wagenen Avenue will also be closed to traffic, and Basic Road and Texas Avenue at Boulder Highway will be closed from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Notices will be posted downtown for the removal of cars along the streets of the parade route.

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Sparks named U.S. National Award Winner

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Sparks, who attends Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center was nominated by Mrs. Dyer, a teacher at the school.

She will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, U.S. Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the Academy.

The Academy selects winners upon the recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the organization's Standards of Selection.

Selection criteria are: Academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Sparks is the daughter of Charlene Walker. Her grandparents are Richard and Lillian Walker, of Sacramento, Calif.

McDoniel carnival May 5

McDoniel Elementary School will host its All Sports Spring Carnival from 3:15 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, at the school.

Games, prizes, food and drinks will be provided at the event.



REFLECTIONS WINNERS—McDoniel Elementary School recently announced winners of its reflections contest. Bottom row, from left, Ray Brown, Ashley Neyrinck, Audra Miller, Kara Hansen, J. Paul Wetstein, 2nd row, Braydon Bean, William Miller, Jon David Vaughan, Jean Vignola, Kathy Nielsen, Jessica Morgan, Amrita Ramanan. 3rd row, Jon Showen, Amy Whitcomb, Paige Nash, Torrey Veneble, Sarah Jensen, Mindy Vaughan, Raymond Morgan, Katie Weddingfeld, 4th row, Kortin Seegmiller, Margo Scott, Karli Seegmiller, Rafaela Gaona, Molly Rosenberger, Casey Bowen, Lauren Hinsseny, Megan Davis, Whitney Nash, Todd Whitcomb, 5th row, David Cox, Jordan Ragan Holly Walker, Kristi Spuhler, Amy Farley, Rose Dumont, 6th row, Michael Calabro, Chris Keneipp, Megan Sherlock, Katie Power, Jennifer Ezell, Rachel Perlin, Beth White, Matthew Dye, Not pictured, Jai Taylor, Kasidy Seegmiller, Mark Wetstein, Katie Power, Jade Soresman, Shane Kent, John Dumont, Danielle Bealick.

Spring Fling Fashion Show set for May 5

The Henderson Seniors Auxiliary will present its annual Spring Fling Fashion Show at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas St.

The cost is \$20 per person. Advance tickets only.

Eric Randall will be the master of ceremonies.

Featured will be Ladies Fashions by LaVeras, fashions for men by Kmart, special entertainment by Isa, hors d'oeuvres and wine tasting.

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Burr discusses issues at BC Town Hall meeting

Approximately 35 persons turned out April 18 to attend a Town Hall meeting scheduled by Clark County School Board President Jeff Burr.

The meeting was held at the Martha P. King Elementary School.

Topics ranged from pending actions in the legislature to the lack of money with which to build new schools to deconsolidation of the current district.

Burr said that while alternative schedules are in effect at some middle schools, there are no plans to include the Garrett Middle School in Boulder City in the near future.

However, he did say that it is possible that students from Henderson may be brought to Boulder City by bus if the district doesn't get additional funding with which to construct additional school facilities.

He added that another bond issue question is being discussed to put before the voters in 1996.

The return of athletics to middle schools was "an overwhelming success" according to Burr who said he was very pleased with the results.

"We will explore extending the athletics program beyond basketball," he said.

The use of more volunteers in schools was also a topic of discussion. Burr stated the board will be trying to increase volunteerism with a special appeal to seniors, retired school teachers and parents.

He also mentioned the use of students in helping to keep school grounds clean, noting that it would hopefully make students more aware of their responsibilities to not toss litter on school grounds.

Legislative issues include the

See Burr Page 21

Drill team tryouts to begin

Basic High School will host Desertaire workshops and tryouts for the 1995-96 Desertaire Drill team next week.

The workshops will be held from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 3, 4, 5 and 8 in the school's gymnasium. Tryouts will be at 3:30 p.m. May 9 in the gym.

Hebrew High graduation next week

Graduation and closing ceremonies for Las Vegas Hebrew High will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 4 at the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas' Sigismund Center.

Six seniors will graduate: Li-ana Dardashti, Marci Riceberg and Michael Weisberg, all of Green Valley High School; Rina Roselinsky, Chaparral High School; Jennifer Goldman, Valley High School; and Darren Schwartz, Durango High School.

An open house for current seventh graders and all other prospective students will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11.

This year, more than 60 students participated in the community-wide program. Registration is now open for the 1995-96 academic year. The cost is \$150; \$135 with registration by May 15.

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GV music students earn honor

Kathy Streeter
 News Staff Writer

Green Valley High School students brought home the World of Music Festival's top honor from San Francisco this week.

The Green Valley High concert bands, choirs, orchestra, percussion line and dance team received the highest combined score of all schools in attendance.

Most of the other schools were from the southwestern United States.

"The students all worked really hard," band director Diane Koutsulis said. "For their performance, they went all out. They should be very proud of the work they've done."

More than 300 students represented Green Valley High at the festival. The concert bands,

jazz band, concert choir, men's ensemble, women's glee, madrigals, orchestra, dance team, the marching band percussion line, and the school's pop group, "Fusion," all attended the event.

All the choirs received superior ratings as did the concert band, drumline and dance team. Instructors for the respective groups are: Kim Barclay, choir; Dan Jordan, second band director; Traci Traasdahl, dance team; Karen McCauley, orchestra; and Rob Weidenfeld, drum line.

Barclay was awarded outstanding music educator for the festival. Student Natsumi Kama was named outstanding soloist for her skill on the violin.

The students have been preparing all year for the competition. They also held numerous fund-raisers to pay for the trip. While in San Francisco, they had the opportunity to visit the Golden Gate Bridge and other tourist attractions.

Kindergarten registration to begin May 2

McDoniel Elementary School will hold kindergarten registration beginning May 2. Parents need to stop by the school office with a copy of their child's birth certificate, immunization records and two proofs of residence.

Parents can take their children for immunization shots at the Henderson Branch of the Health Department, 129 W. Lake Drive, Suite 10 between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Immunization shots will also be offered at the Green Valley Library on three Fridays in May. The hours the shots will be offered are between 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. May 5 and 19. The shots will be offered between 9 a.m. to noon May 12.

Children must have their last DPT and polio shots on or after their fourth birthday.

Our Children's Future is in Good Hands With Larry Scheffler on City Council

Henderson Residents:

As parents who are raising a family here in Henderson, we know the importance of a good, quality education.

Councilman Larry Scheffler shares our concern. When others were just talking about it, Larry stepped to the forefront and helped form the Henderson School Committee.

Our efforts resulted in Henderson receiving a badly-needed second school, which will mean less-crowded classrooms for our sons and daughters.

Others may talk about what they have done or want to do for education in Henderson. But Larry Scheffler has a proven record of fighting for our kids. For that we support him fully. We need his caring voice representing us on the City Council!

He's also working on our fair share for refurbishing our existing schools.

Larry Scheffler is currently setting up the Henderson Education Fund for upgrading the computer science labs and future school programs for Henderson schools only.



Remember to Vote for the candidate who cares about the future of Henderson's kids. Larry Scheffler

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Each Henderson Resident whose name appears on this letter of endorsement for

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JEFFERIES

Ward 1
Candidate for Henderson City Council

feels strongly that Marsha is the best person for the job. We believe that she possesses the integrity, the strength of convictions, the honesty and the foresight that will be so necessary in helping to lead our fine city over the next several years.

We encourage you to participate in the primary election by voting on Tuesday, May 2 and solicit your support for the best candidate for Ward 1, Marsha Jefferies.

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April 6, 1995

Claire MacDonald
 Candidate
 Henderson City Council

Ms. MacDonald,

The Professional Firefighters of Nevada represent all twelve of the International Association of Firefighters affiliated Locals within the state of Nevada. As members of our great organization the firefighters of the City of Henderson have voiced their support for you as their chosen candidate for City Council. In support of the men and women of Henderson Firefighters Local 1883 it is with great pleasure that the Professional Firefighter of Nevada extend to you our endorsement for City Council.

We wish you luck in the upcoming election and would be proud to have our name affiliated with you as our chosen candidate. This endorsement will be disseminated to all firefighters living in the Las Vegas valley in an effort to assist with your election efforts.

Sincerely,

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Thorpe students study environment

Thorpe Elementary School has been involved in activities concerning the environment all year but classes have been particularly busy during April.

April's PTA program involved students from three first-grade classes and their teachers, Babs Richburg, Mary Belmont and Tammara Payne. In preparation, students did research on the environment and the significance of observing Earth Day.

Students sang environmental songs that had messages about issues and what can be done.

The evening's highlight was a tree planting ceremony in front of the school. Dr. Cathy Conger, assistant principal, donated the tree. As each student threw in a scoop of dirt, Richburg accompanied the children's singing with her guitar.

The students are recycling cans and paper. Takashi Tamura, a second-grade teacher, is coordinating the paper recycling and the Thorpe PTA is in charge of the aluminum can collection. Classes take turns in responsibility for the school's tortoise habitat and their feeding.

This is the second year that students have worked with UNLV's Environmental Education Studies students. On Friday, April 21, Diane Crawford, Florence Barker, Payne and



Tree planting at Thorpe

Deborah Harbin took first-grade students to UNLV's Earth Day Celebration. On Saturday, April 22, Payne's students displayed recycled art at Sunset Park's Earth Fair.

First-grade students are participating in a Dinosaur Program offered by CCSD's Museum Without Walls. Steve Scott uses slides, has children involved in measurement and he displays specimens and models for students to study. Earlier, Scott had presented a program to second-

grade students about rocks, minerals and fossils.

Staff members make good use of the science lab and the school's environment. Thorpe staff is working with Treem and White, as well as district officials and volunteers, to develop a "outdoor classroom" in the Whitney Mesa Nature Preserve located near the intersection of Russell and Mountain Vista.

When developed, pre-school through university students will be able to experience environ-

mental education through "hands-on" learning opportunities.

Thorpe teacher Tammara Payne has developed a curriculum around themes set up as the Four Corners of the Earth: desert, polar regions, forest/rainforest regions and ocean habitat/cultures.

Students have been involved in many environmental projects and studies, including adoption of two humpback whales, "Seal"

and "Ivory," who have been identified and photographed in coastal waters of the western North Atlantic Ocean.

They have also purchased one acre of Guatemalan rain forest, and their goal is to purchase another before the school year is over.

Sylvia Springer, Thorpe principal, has nominated Payne for the Southeast Area Distinguished Educator Award, based on her innovative ideas, use of student portfolios and her leadership role.

For more information, call Conger or Payne, 799-0740.

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GV Rotary honors McCauley

Eric McCauley of Green Valley High School was named the Green Valley Rotary Club's Student of the Month.

McCauley has earned a 3.4 grade point average. "He is respected by his classmates and teachers as a model citizen," a Rotary spokesman said. "He is at all times a complete gentleman. It is safe to say that Eric is the type of young man all parents would love to have their own sons emulate."

McCauley has been a four-year starter of the Green Valley High varsity basketball team

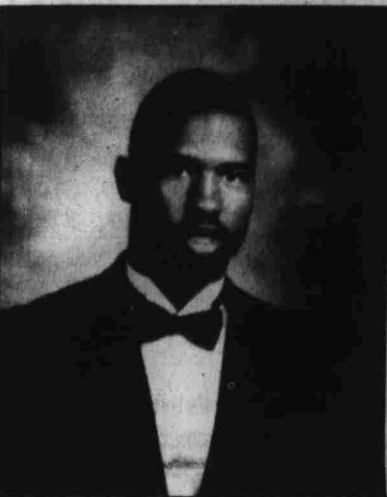
and helped the team finish with a 28-4 record his senior year. The Gators were league and zone champs. McCauley was captain of the team and was named First-Team All-Conference. He attended the Blue Chip Basketball Camp in Kentucky last summer where he was named the Most Valuable Player in the camp.

McCauley also lettered two years as a starting defensive back for the Gators football team. He was named captain and All-Conference his senior year,

leading the team to the Nevada State finals.

McCauley's dream is to play in the NBA. He recently accepted an athletic scholarship to Seattle Pacific University in Seattle and will major in business.

McCauley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCauley, is an active member of his church, where he also serves as an usher. He continues to develop his leadership skills and serve the community as a member of Sigma Beta, an organization that provide opportunities for young men.



Eric McCauley

WOOD: Ethics complaint

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item for me to abstain from or disclose."

Concerning McCarthy's point in the complaint that Wood's voting may have an impact on

other developers, Wood said that is false.

"The planning commission's recommendation on other residential projects would benefit Gem Homes no more or no less than any of the 80 to 100 subdivisions in the city.

"If someone was denied, it

doesn't mean that they don't own the land anymore. Gem Homes would benefit no more or no less than any other developers in the city."

He added that the planning commission is a recommending body and the Council either approves or denies a project.

In another case, the Nevada Ethics Commission ruled Monday that it does not have jurisdiction over advisory boards. The commission declined answering an ethics question concerning the Clark County School District's Bond Oversight Committee.

DeJoria runs for Council seat

Leonard "The Locksmith" DeJoria is a candidate for Council seat representing Ward 1.

He has lived in the community for 30 years and has been a small business owner for 15 years, with his business located in downtown Henderson.

His business and educational experience includes owning and operating All-Rite Lock Shop and the ATS Trade School.

DeJoria's trade school was one of the first private trade schools in Henderson, and is licensed by the Commission on Post Secondary Education for the state of Nevada.

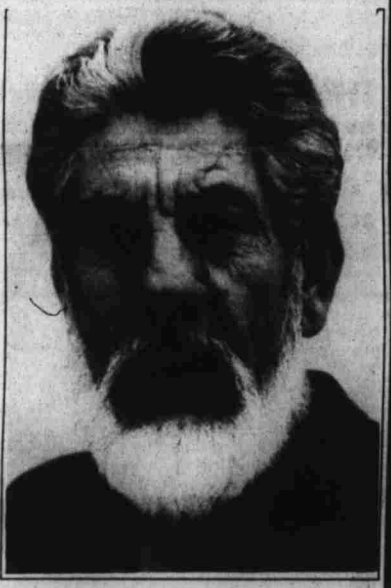
He was also a member of the Clark County School District's Vocational Education Advisory Committee. DeJoria served for five years on the Citizens Advisory Committee.

He is a past president of the Nevada Professional Locksmith Association, and has served as chairman of the Henderson Small Business Owners Association.

DeJoria is an honorably discharged veteran of the U.S. Air Force. DeJoria said he wishes to serve all the residents of Henderson and has made a decision not to accept contributions from anyone. He wants to serve the community without being obligated to any special interest groups.

"I wish to represent the majority of the people in this community who have no special financial interest other than a concern for the best use of their tax dollars," he said.

DeJoria's locksmith business enables him to meet both the long-time residents of Henderson, and those new people moving into the community. He said his unique relationship and understanding of people all over this community puts him in a position to help serve all the citizens of Henderson.



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Hinman praises students

Hinman Elementary School's Students of the Month for April are:

• **Kindergarten:** Cassandra Hopster, Nicole De La Cruz and Emily Youngblood.

• **First Grade:** Chelsea Williams, Jessica Lesmeister, Tiffany Leon, Rogelio Valenzuela, A.J. Colores and Alexandria Newquist.

• **Second Grade:** Sabrina Dumbrys, Rebecca Learned, Randy Guzman, Kyle Lange and Jeremy Hays.

• **Third Grade:** Tiffany Behary, Stephanie Baker, Patricia Bustamante, Keenan Berry, Stanley Leonard and Cheryl Brunson.

• **Fourth Grade:** April Baker, Amanda Harris, Dallas Parker, Candis Omnas and Katie Munsey.

• **Fifth Grade:** Rachel Duran, Walter Campos, Shannon Moore, Brandon Parcell, Janine McKeenan, Casey Sparks, Tia Reisenauer and Mychelle LaPuore.

Students are chosen by their teacher on the basis of responsibility, respectfulness, attitude, grades and school behavior.

Each student was awarded with a special Red Hot Husky Student of the Month Certificate, treated to a lunch courtesy of McDonald's and four student store passes.

CITY OF HENDERSON

DRAFT CONSOLIDATED PLAN DOCUMENT

The City of Henderson's Draft Consolidated Plan is available for public review and comment during normal working hours, until 12 Noon, Monday, May 15, 1995, at the following locations:

- City Hall, City Clerk and Economic Development Departments, 240 Water Street
- City Water Department Office in Green Valley, 2600 N. Green Valley Parkway
- Henderson Library, 280 S. Water Street
- Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas
- Henderson Boys and Girls Club, 1608 Moser Drive
- Al Landsman Gardens Office, 750 Major Avenue

The City of Henderson's CONSOLIDATED PLAN is a document required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that details the City's plan for the use of federal, state and local resources to provide decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanded economic development opportunities for low and moderate income persons and families and those with special needs.

The Consolidated Plan contains a housing needs assessment and market analysis of the City's housing stock, neighborhoods, special needs groups, and economic development activities. This information was used to formulate the City's Five-Year Strategy and One-year Action Plan for addressing community needs for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1995.

The public is invited to review this document and make written comments to the City of Henderson Economic Development Department by 12:00 Noon, Monday, May 15, 1995. The City will respond in writing to all written comments received.

Sign Design presents 'Little Shop'

Sign Design, the local children's theatre company, will open their production of the "Little Shop of Horrors" this weekend.

The musical comedy is about a man-eating plant that is grown and cared for by Seymour Krelborn, an apprentice at Gravis Mushnik's failing skid-row florist shop. The production is entertaining for the whole family.

Sign Design theatre company is a unique organization. Their programs combine elements of education, disability awareness, community service and the performing arts. The children learn to perform using American sign language.

They participate in numerous community outreach performances throughout the year as well as full-length theatrical productions. This enables members to reinforce and apply what



John Judge/News Staff

DENTIST — Jonathan Wright prepares to drill in to Seymour's (Kelly Noland) mouth during the dentist scene in Sign Design Theater Company's production of "Little Shop of Horrors." The Company will present the play Friday through Sunday at the Flamingo Library Performing Arts Center and at the Summerlin Library Performing Arts Center May 4-7.

they have learned.

The production of "Little Shop of Horrors" will begin Friday at the Flamingo Library and will

run through Sunday. The show will conclude at the Summerlin Library May 4-7.

Tickets are \$8 and \$5 and can

be purchased at any Pioneer Citizens Bank, Town and Country Cleaners or by calling 871-3476.

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THEATER — King Arthur (Andy Morris) and his wife Guenevere (Sara Patterson) are surrounded by Pellinore (Scott Vivier), left, Lancelot (Ryan Moxley), middle, and Mordred (Jason Halloway), right, as the theater department at Basic High School rehearses for "Camelot." "Camelot" will be presented at 7 p.m. tonight through Saturday with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 students, \$7 adults and seniors and children under 3 free.

Meal and spiel set for Saturday

Join Congregation Ner Tamid's Rabbi Akselrad and the Adult Education Committee for a meal and spiel program following morning services on 10 a.m. Saturday April 29 at Congregation Ner Tamid.

The topic is "Auschwitz Revisited: Lessons For Post Holocaust Jews."

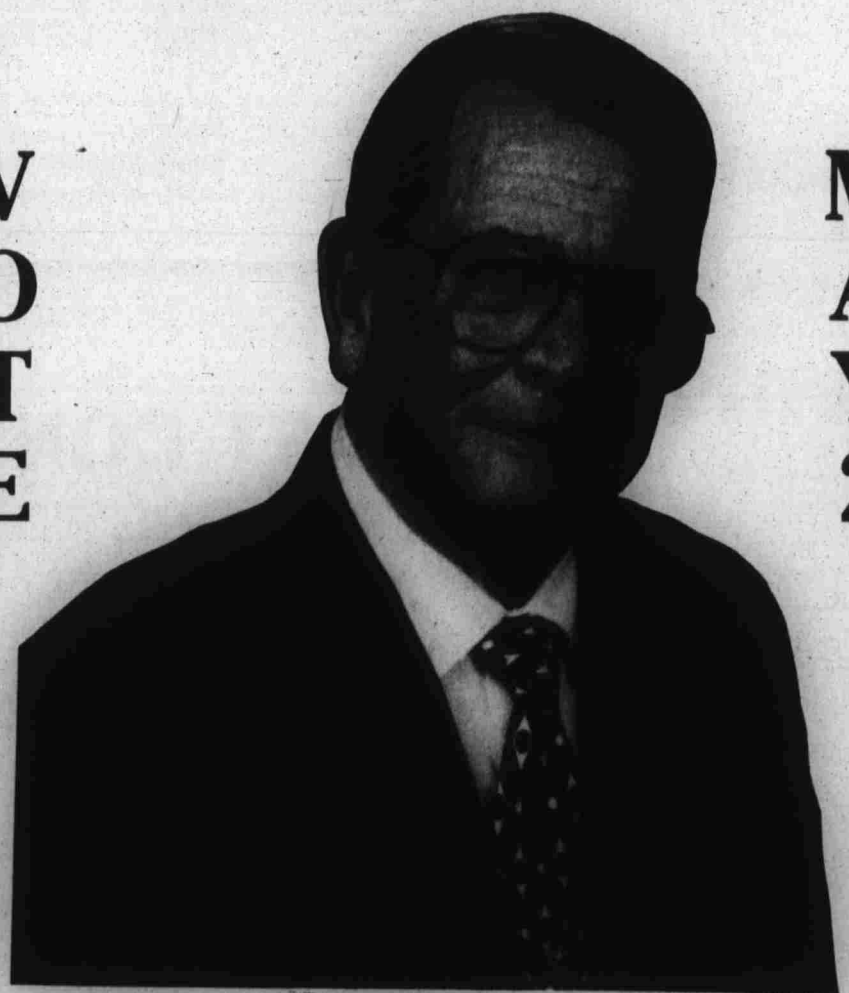
Congregation Ner Tamid is located at 2761 Emerson Ave., one block south of Desert Inn off Eastern.

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Bombing victims in church's prayers

Members of First Henderson United Methodist Church gathered Sunday, April 23, for a special day of prayer and memory on the national day of remembrance proclaimed by President Clinton in respect for Oklahoma City bombing victims.

The membership wore blue ribbons in honor of those who lost their lives or were injured in the tragedy.

Rev. Marvin Gant led members in prayer, asking for "prayers for the dead, healing for the living and prayers for all to rise above the symbols of vengeance of the day."



Courtesy Photo

REMEMBERING—First Henderson United Methodist Church members wear blue ribbons to church Sunday on the national day of mourning for the Oklahoma City bombing victims.

S'Miles open house today

Orthodontist Bowen D. Miles has something new to smile about.

He moved his business to Henderson in February and now occupies the former Henderson Chamber of Commerce building at 100 E. Lake Mead Dr. The building was gutted and completely remodeled, including a 500-square-foot expansion.

The modern, bright office is filled with the latest orthodontic equipment. Computer images allow patients and staff to view changes in appearance before the

work is done. Diagnostic equipment allows staff to determine problems without x-rays if necessary. A new sterilization process ensures the most sanitary conditions possible.

"We have a state-of-the-art sterilization process," Miles said. "We arranged for our equipment to meet the most demanding standards."

He said the design of the building and latest technology minimizes the length of time patients spend at an appointment.

Eight employees, in addition to Miles, work for S'Miles Orthodontics at the Lake Mead Drive location: four orthodontic assistants, a treatment coordinator, a financial coordinator, a sterilization technician and a receptionist.

An open house and ribbon cutting for the business is scheduled today from 4 to 7 p.m.

"We invite everyone to come and enjoy the open house and see our new location," Miles said.

Bazaar Saturday

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, located at Pacific and Panama in downtown Henderson, will have a bazaar and raffle Saturday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Timothy's recommends the public come early for the best selection, before the Henderson Industrial Parade begins.

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To the Citizens of Henderson,

It has been our pleasure to know and work closely with Paul Ruth over the past 35 years in Henderson. We have the utmost respect for him, both personally and as a civic leader. He is a decorated combat veteran of both the Second World War and the Korean War and we felt privileged to have him instruct our children while they were students at Basic High School.

His commitment to the city of Henderson, its citizens, and its future is unmatched. We believe, firmly, that Paul Ruth, as Councilman, possesses the foresight, the integrity and the attributes that establish him as a true leader, guiding Henderson through this time of tremendous growth. It is because of his respect and dedication to our city, that we fully endorse him for City Council I.

We urge each of you to examine his record of distinguished service, his commitment to our future and his undying allegiance to this city and vote for him on May 2.

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CAT officials at center today

The Center is open for all activities Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
CAT Photo ID's

A representative from the Regional Transportation Commission of Clark County will be at the center from 10 to 11:30 a.m., today, to take photo ID's. You must present your CAT Paratransit Services Letter of Eligibility or proof of eligibility for a CAT Reduced Fare Identification Card.

Proof of eligibility includes: Temporary CAT Reduced Fare Identification Card, valid driver's license or non-driver ID card issued by the DMV, birth certificate or current high school student card or Medicare card. Other bus system eligibility cards, letter from physicians, disabled veterans cards (40% priority), or other official agency documents proving a disability can be used.

ACAT representative will also be here at 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thursday May 11.

Come see our band

The center's Young At Heart Band, led by vivacious vocalist Minnie Fulford, will again star in the Henderson Industrial Days Parade April 29. Everyone is invited to the center for brunch, to decorate the parade truck, and send themembers off. The parade starts at noon and the Mayor's Barbecue follows at 2 p.m. This year, the barbecue will be held at the Civic Center Plaza, between City Hall and the Convention Center on Water Street.

Seniors Auxiliary members will have a bake sale booth at the barbecue. If you would like to help, bring baked goods to the center Friday morning, April 28.

Spring Fling

The Henderson Seniors Auxiliary, chaired by Othena Williams, is busy making preparations for its annual fashion show, Friday, May 5. The auxiliary is a dedicated group of volunteers whose efforts fund Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Programs not provided for by grant monies.

Funds have helped purchase meal trays for the homebound, a sound system, Mother's and Father's Day celebrations and many other events and holidays.

Eric Randall is master of ceremonies, and the show will feature ladies fashions by LaVeras, menswear by Kmart and special entertainment by Isa. Hors d'oeuvres and wine tasting too! Tickets are \$20 by advance sale only. Call 565-9033 for more information.

Faces of Victory

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, the center will host a special tribute in honor of "the Many Faces of Victory," from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, May 6. Everyone in the country at that time contributed to the war effort through military service, factory work, the Red Cross and other means.

Seniors, bring in photos, uniforms, coupons and other mementos for the memorial display. Coordinator Leonard Hagar, is busy taking "now" pictures and framing them to accompany memories. So, dig into that old foot locker and ask relatives for old photographs to help with the display.

Also on May 6, Hagar will show the Reader's Digest Video "Home Front War Effort For Victory."

Pot Luck Keeps Growing

The monthly Sunday pot luck just keeps growing. The event begins at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month (the second Sunday in case of a holiday), and the food is wonderful—the best in the valley. Stop by Sunday, May 7.

Happy Birthday

Sally Lambert is back hopping around the kitchen, just in time to do one of her famous birthday cakes for the monthly birthday party. Her cakes were a beautifully decorated Easter delight, and the Young At Heart Band was in rare form.

A special birthday wish is extended to seniors 80+ years young this month: Christine Grenwalt,

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

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CVarilye Hanson, Alice Gerling, Mildred Philbrook, Evelyn Ochs, Robert Johnson, Violet Williams, Ann Davis, Harold Cheshire, Mary Polasko, Dwain Passey and Alice Wagner.

Senior Law Project

The Senior Law Project provides legal counsel and assistance to seniors at the center, by appointment, on the first Tuesday of each month. There is no charge for services although donations are accepted; clients are responsible for applicable filing fees and other court costs.

Services provided include simple wills (no living trusts), living wills and durable power of attorney for health care, problems with social security and other public entitlement and homesteads. The group can also help with terminations of joint tenancy, affidavits of entitlement, intervention in elder abuse matters, legal advice, information and referrals.

Activities

The Henderson Senior Center has activities ranging from art to Scrabble, concerts, health seminars and social services. The center is open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the center is open from 6 to 10 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Check the Henderson Home News, the Senior Center monthly newsletter or call 565-6990 for details on activities, special events and services. Also call to receive the newsletter by mail.

Activities scheduled for the week are as follows:

Thursday, April 27: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, Scrabble at 10 a.m., CAT bus photo ID's 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., Senior Orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6 p.m., and pinochle at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, medical forms assistance 9 a.m. to noon, aerobic dance at 9 a.m., free hearing tests and screenings by appointment, call 565-6990 and bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 29: Center open for all activities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch served from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25.

Monday, May 1: 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 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving at 9 a.m., Senior Law Project 9 a.m. to noon by appointment, call 229-

See Seniors Page 17



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OLD FAVORITES — Dick Shotwell performs at the Henderson Senior Center several times a week.

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Thursday, April 27th at 7:00 p.m.

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Moderated by Jim Arrendale



SENIORS: Activities listed

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6596, pinochle lessons 10 a.m., oil painting at 12:30 p.m. and pinochle at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m. and double deck pinochle at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, needle craft at 9 a.m., Senior Law Project 9 a.m. to noon by appointment, call 229-6596, T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., pinochle at 1 p.m. and line dancing at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., Scrabble at 6:30 p.m. and Celebrity City Chorus at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, aerobic dance 9 a.m., Social Security 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Deaf Seniors of Southern Nevada at 12:30 p.m. and dominoes at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., pinochle at 6:30 p.m., Scrabble at 6:30 p.m. and Mens Barbershop Chorus at 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 4: 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 8:30 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., Las Vegas Henderson Home

Health free blood pressure testing at 1:30 p.m. and Senior Orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6 p.m. and pinochle at 6:30 p.m.

Menu

The Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.25. All meals are served with coffee, tea and 1% milk. From 9 to 11:30 a.m. every Saturday, lunch is cooked and served by our Saturday Brunch Bunch Volunteers for \$1.25. For information on rides to the center, Meals on Wheels or the Nutrition Program, call 565-3214.

The published menu for the week is as follows:

Thursday, April 27: Hot Dogs and Macaroni and Cheese

Friday, April 28: Fish and Fries

Saturday, April 29: Center open for all activities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch served from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25.

Monday, May 1: Beef Skillet
Tuesday, May 2: Chicken Fried Steak
Wednesday, May 3: Roast Beef
Thursday, May 4: Cabbage Rolls



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THE BURNERS — Police Chief Tommy Burns and his Burners help out at the Cook-out Saturday. The families of Burns, Jim White, Richard Perkins, Linda Solmarin and Elna Iatarola helped cook, serve and entertain.

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Paid for by Committee to elect Marsha Jefferies, Randall Walker, Treasurer

Henderson Boys and Girls Club to receive funds

The Henderson Boys and Girls Club was allocated \$25,000 in Capital Improvement funds for purchase of a van. Commissioner Bruce Woodbury won unanimous approval for the allocation at the April 18 meeting of the Board of County Commissioners.

Clyde Caldwell, executive director of the club, praised Woodbury for his support. "Commissioner Woodbury has been of tremendous support of the Boys and Girls Club since I've been involved, which is some

15 years now," he said. "When we went to him and asked for his support, he was all for it and said he'd do what he could."

The purchase of a van will allow children from the Sam Boyd unit to take part in basketball games and other activities at the main club. "We haven't been able to transport these kids to basketball games and other programs," Caldwell explained. "A ride down the Strip is like a trip out of town for some of our children."

Weight class scheduled

St. Rose Dominican Hospital and FHP Health Care are offering a 10-week Weight Management Class on Monday evenings, beginning May 8, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Rose Dominican Medical Services, Green Valley South Division, 105 N. Pecos, in Henderson.

There is a \$25 materials fee for FHP members and a \$50 fee for non-members for "Reduce to a Healthier You: Weight Management."

The course teaches a combination of behavior modification techniques, nutrition guidelines, and exercise plans to not only lose weight, but keep it off.

The first class consists of a two-hour orientation, followed by nine meetings on consecutive

Mondays. Reservations are required. Call FHP, 222-4664, to reserve a space in the class.

"Because St. Rose has more than 1,600 FHP members through FHP's Lakeview Plan, we felt this was a good opportunity to join forces," explained Therese Anderson, R.N., community education coordinator.

"In addition, St. Rose has 18 primary care physicians and 165 specialists on staff who are FHP providers. The health care professionals at St. Rose are committed to promoting wellness and FHP shares this philosophy.

If an FHP member would like to access one of St. Rose's participating physicians, they can call the Physician Referral line, 564-4508.

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SUPER CHEF — Leonard Hagar, left, is assisted by Jack Greening and Helen Hymas at the annual Spring Cook-out Saturday at the center.

Sock Hop Friday

Who says Hula Hoops are history? Not in Henderson!

They'll be spinning Friday, April 28 at the first Mayor's Sock Hop at the Green Valley Athletic Club.

Mayor Bob Groesbeck will host this free party, from 8 p.m. to midnight, to celebrate the 44th Annual Industrial Days. Join him in the Conga line, the Hula Hoop contest and even on the dance floor.

There will be plenty of live

rock 'n roll favorites, trophies and surprises — and great music from the "Good Fellas" and special guest, Jonas Vece, formerly of the McCoys. Rumor has it Elvis might even show up.

The Mayor's Sock Hop is open to all ages, and admission and snacks are free. The entire family is invited for a night of "oldies but goodies," and great fun. The Green Valley Athletic Club is located at 2100 Olympic Ave. For more information, call the Mayor's Office, 565-2085.

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Thank you for receiving me into your homes. Thank you for taking the time to listening to who I am and what I hope to do for you as your next City Councilperson.
Thank you to my volunteers and supporters - you've all worked very hard for me and I can't thank you enough.
And finally, thank you to my opponents in Ward 1. We've all run clean, "mud-free" campaigns that we can be proud of, and I know the voters appreciate our efforts as well. Good luck.

Amanda Cyphers
Aggressive, Proactive representation for Henderson City Council
Ward 1
I support the open door policy. Please call me at home with any questions or concerns you may have. My number is 565-5773.
Paid for by the Committee to Elect Amanda Cyphers, Darle Beckman, Treasurer



Randy and Christie Jefferies

Booth-Jefferies

Frank and Marsha Jefferies recently announced the marriage of their son, Randy Jefferies to Christie Booth, daughter of Gordon and June Booth of Ogden, Utah.

The marriage took place in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on April 8. A wedding luncheon followed the ceremony at Little America in Salt Lake City. That evening, a reception was held in

Ogden. An Open House in their honor was held April 15 at the Jefferies' home.

Both are students at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Randy is a 1990 graduate of Basic High School.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will make their home in Henderson for the summer while Randy works as an intern engineer for a Las Vegas firm.

Industrial Days winners listed

Heather Towle, sponsored by Ben Stepman Hyundai, was named the Miss Industrial Days Queen Friday night at White Middle School.

Amanda Kennedy, sponsored by Sun Star Aire, was first runner-up.

Kimberly Gallegos, sponsored by Joe's Construction Clean-up, was second runner-up.

Kori Downer was named Miss Congeniality. Saguro Power Co. sponsored Downer.

Chili Winners

Knights of Columbus/Rosary Council was the winner of the People's Choice Chili cook-off. Triple J was second, Elaine Blue third, Railroad Pass fourth and the Firefighters fifth.

In the Henderson class contest, Al Romero of Coast to Coast was first, Chris Bell of Railroad Pass second, Jeff Mann of the Firefighters third and the Rev. Bruce Allen fourth.

In the I.C.S. contest, Larry Power of Larry's Rodeo Chili was first, Doug Hampton of Not So Hot Chili second, Marty Leitner of Sundowners Chili third, Barbara Nelson of B.J.'s Chili fourth and Rosie Beard of Rowdy Rosie fifth.

The Knights of Columbus was voted best chili booth. The Old Corral was second and Railroad Pass was third.

Shelby Arambasich was Miss Chili Pepper and Tyler Aghas was Mr. Hot Pepper.

Aisenstein runner-up in Rotary speech contest

Hillary Aisenstein, a senior at Green Valley High School, took runner-up honors in the Rotary International District 5300 Four-way Speech contest.

Sponsored by the Green Valley Rotary Club, Aisenstein was one of six contestants from Southern California and Nevada to compete. The second-place finish meant a scholarship award of \$1,000.

Her presentation was based on the Rotary Four-way Test that asks:

- Is it the truth?
- Is it fair to all concerned?
- Will it build goodwill and better friendships?

• Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Aisenstein used the movie "It's a Wonderful Life," starring Jimmy Stewart, to illustrate the truths. She won club level and city-wide competitions to qualify for the district competition. The district includes 61 Rotary clubs.

Jim Frey, president of the Green Valley club, who was present at the competition, said, "Hillary did extremely well against some very tough competition. She showed good composure before an audience of 300 Rotarians. We are all proud of what she has accomplished."

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Thursday, April 27

10 a.m., Desert Newsomers Coffee (Sunset Room)
5:30 p.m., Green Valley South Homeowners Association Board Meeting (Sunset Room)

Sunday, April 30

1 p.m., Valley Outreach Synagogue (Sunset room)

Monday, May 1

7 p.m., Crystal Sounds Recital (Sunset Room)

Tuesday, May 2

7 a.m. to 7 p.m., General Election (Sunset Room)

10 a.m., Overeaters Anonymous (Conference Room)

Wednesday, May 3

1:30 p.m., Robert Massi's Legal Forum for the Public: Topics include real estate, homeowner liability, auto insurance, credit issues (Sunset Room)

6:30 p.m., Robert Massi's Legal Forum for the Public: Topics include real estate, homeowner liability, auto insurance, credit issues (Sunset Room)

7 p.m., Warm Springs Reserve Homeowners Association Executive Board Meeting (Conference Room)

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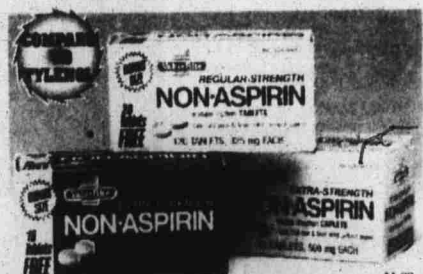
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Who stole Faith's pink Barbie jeep?

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

Last week someone stole Faith Cordes' jeep.

Faith, 4, has leukemia and is undergoing chemotherapy. The little pink Barbie jeep was her mode of transportation outdoors. She frequently traveled from her home at one end of the park to her grandmother's home in the middle — accompanied by her dog, B.V.

Last week the jeep disappeared from its customary parking place against the Cordes' mobile home.

"It has to be someone who doesn't know her," said Freda Cordes, Faith's mother.

Faith, an outgoing preschooler, is well-known and liked by her neighbors. Teenagers in the mobile home park want to hold a car wash to help pay for Faith's medical bills. Older neighbors greet Faith by name. Her mother cannot imagine who would take the jeep.

Faith is having trouble un-



derstanding as well. "Why does this stuff always happen to me?" she asked her mother.

The Cordes live on Magic Way in the Villa Hermosa mobile home park. If anyone knows where Faith's pink Barbie jeep is, call 565-0228.



Courtesy Photo

OUT FOR A DRIVE— Faith Cordes, 4, and B.V. cruise in her pink Barbie jeep.

Bank to host AGC mixer

Sun State Bank will host the Las Vegas Chapter of Associated General Contractors' Membership Mixer on Thursday, May 4, from 4 to 6 p.m., 4240 W. Flamingo Road.

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GV Rotary Club named 'Outstanding'

The Green Valley Rotary Club of Henderson was selected as one of the "Outstanding Rotary Clubs of District 5300" at a recent conference of the 61 clubs that make up District 5300 of Rotary International.

In all, 20 district clubs were honored with this designation.

The award was based on the club's 25% membership growth in the past 10 months, contributions to the Rotary Foundation and community service work.

In the last year, the Green

Valley Rotary club has:

- Sponsored the High School All-Star Soccer Classic.
- Chartered Interact clubs, the high school Rotary affiliate, at Green Valley and Silverado High Schools.
- Instituted a program to purchase shoes for Henderson elementary school children who cannot afford them.
- Awarded 12 minigrants to several local schools.
- Conducted a golf tournament and fantasy auction as a fund

raisers.

- Instituted the Student of the Month award for a deserving Green Valley High School student.
- Established a Christmas toy-giving program.
- Supported the Shakespeare in the Park presentation.

The club, which currently has 50 members, recently celebrated its third anniversary. Jim Frey is the current president and will be succeeded by Kent Harding

on July 1. It meets on Thursday mornings at the Country Inn Restaurant on Valle Verde and Sunset.

The club is working with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department to name one of the new Arroyo Grande baseball fields after the club's late past-president Richard Bortolin and to purchase a monument and scoreboard for that field. Contributions can be made through an account at First Interstate Bank on Sunset and Eastern.

High rollers to meet

The High Rollers Chapter of the American Merchant Marine Veterans will hold its regular monthly meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, April 28 at the Police Protective Association Building, 1250 Burnham, one block south of Charleston on Burnham.

All Merchant Marine veterans are invited to attend along with members of the Navy Armed Guard and Army Transport Service who also served on cargo ships.

For further information contact Bill Corey. Telephone: 737-6449.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

AIDS FORUM — Guest speakers, from left, Candice Nichols and Judy Kartman, of AFAN (Aid For AIDS of Nevada), and Kay Valardo, of The Names Project of Southern Nevada, address a group of junior high and high school students and administrators Monday in an AIDS Awareness Forum sponsored by the Mayor's Youth Forum Subcommittee. The event was held in City Council Chambers in City Hall.

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CLEARY: Assisting victims

From Page 1

them out of the building. I provide referrals for them where before they may not have known these services existed," Cleary said.

Cleary said when making referrals, it is important to offer these services as options, not as something the victim needs. Pushing a victim to seek counseling or assistance can sometimes be counter-productive.

"When making a referral, you have to walk a fine line. You want to empower them and not make them feel like something is wrong with them because they got beat up," Cleary said.

In addition to emotional support, Cleary also helps the prosecutors prepare the case against the abuser.

"The prosecutors see so many cases and each one is different. If I can get the prosecutor one piece of evidence that they did not have, it can make all the difference," Cleary said.

Cleary stays in contact with the victim for the duration of the abuser's prosecution. She makes sure the victim understands what is happening at every stage of the prosecution, and keeps them aware of their rights.

"So many people are intimidated by the legal process because it is so complicated. I can help explain it to them and they reach out to me for that. That in itself can make the process less intimidating. Sometimes, just by listening and having someone involved in the legal process who is interested in them is all they need.

"It is a really novel thing to them. A lot of our impression of bureaucracy is that these people are not really interested in me. They really appreciate having someone around who cares," Cleary said.

Out of all the domestic violence complaints last year, Henderson police made only 686 arrests. Only 536 of those arrested were convicted.

"You have to realize that the majority of these relationships are not broken up. When they go to court, they are not in the middle of a divorce, these relationships are still ongoing, and a lot of times there are children involved. There is still the hope that the relationship can be put together again," Cleary said.

Cleary said the victim witness assistance program helps get the women involved with the prosecution process by contacting them immediately after the incident.

"If you can get to them quickly, then there is a window of opportunity when they still feel very strongly about the incident. The more time that goes by after the

incident, the less battery there was. The story becomes less violent. I try to contact them while the story is still fresh," Cleary said.

Cleary said the prosecution process is an important step in helping the victim overcome the pain of the abuse.

"A lot of times the victims

personalize the abuse as being their fault. If I hadn't done this or if I had done that differently, then things wouldn't have happened that way. No matter what they did, they didn't break the law. "We all do things, but by grabbing you or beating you or choking you, they broke the law. One of the empowering things

about this process is that it really brings this point home for them," Cleary said.

Public awareness of this crime is the key to ending the abuse, Cleary said.

"The more the public becomes aware of this issue, the more people will report it. There has been an acceptance over the years

of this crime as a real issue. That has given empowerment to these women and lets them know they don't have to take this kind of abuse, Cleary said.

"Henderson really sees this as a serious issue. The community in general has been really supportive. We are opening a Safe House shelter here in May. In most communities when they hear a shelter is being built, the community will be against it. The individuals in this community

want to do something that is just, without looking for compensation for themselves. The community is really proud of this town and want to resolve the problems in it," Cleary said.

Each year approximately 4 million women become victims of abuse. Of these women, 4,000 will be killed by their abuser. Domestic violence is considered a misdemeanor. The state Legislature is working to make it a felony after the third offense.

**We wholeheartedly support
Paul Ruth for the office of City Council I.
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DEATHS

Carmi 'Bob' Jolly

Carmi "Bob" Jolly, 86, died Monday, April 24, 1995 at a local hospital.

Born, May 31, 1908 in Creston, Iowa, he had been a resident of Henderson since 1972.

He was a retired freight company truck driver.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine H. Jolly, of Henderson.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 28, at the St. Rose Dominican Chapel.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

Gladwyn H. Gold

Gladwyn H. Gold, 83, died Sunday, April 23, 1995 in a local hospital. Born Dec. 11, 1911 in Stella, Mo., he had been a Henderson resident since 1964. He was a retired superintendent with the school district.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, and had been involved with scouting for more than 46 years.

Survivors include his wife Bess, of Neosho, Mo., a daughter, Linda R. Neven of Henderson, and a son Glenn of Denver, Colo.

Interment is at Macedonia Cemetery, Stella, Mo. There were no local services. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

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Bill Horan, Treasurer

SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

FROM THE PRESSBOX

Learning the game

Tee-Ball gives young kids chance to grasp baseball fundamentals

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

It's the Reds against the Yankees.

No, it's not the World Series. That will be years down the road.

For now, it's baseball — Legacy Tee-Ball style.

For these 5, 6 and 7-year-old kids, it's about caring, sharing and learning the game.

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They are actually having fun.

There's laughter.

And, best of all, there's teamwork. Teamwork that has been taught by coaches like Greg Jones of the Reds and Jim Hutchings of the Yankees.

There's an innocence on the field when a ground ball goes through the legs of a player or a fly ball is misplayed.

There is no name-calling. There is no blame.

There is a lot of positive reinforcement from the players, coaches and parents in the stands.

After all, this is all a learning process.

And the youngsters are learning the lessons well.

The players hit off a tee and

they play a variety of positions in each game. They learn the fundamentals of the game and they have fun doing it.

And these players are quick learners.

•There's the Yankees' Matthew Koechle who carefully checks his batting glove before he steps to the plate and rips a single to right.

•There's the Reds' Nickoli Morales, all 3-foot-6, 58 pounds of him. He's wearing No. 1 which makes him look a little taller than he is. After whacking a single, he hustles to first base. It takes him 32 steps to reach first and as he hustles to the bag, a broad smile crosses his face.

•There's the Yankees' Keith Leggett who hauls in a line drive for an out that draws the applause of both benches and all the fans.

•And finally, there was the duo of the Reds' Josh Martin and Robert Bonn.

They turned in a putout that would have made the major leaguers proud. Martin picked up a single that was lashed to left field. He threw a one-bounce strike to Bonn at the plate and Bonn put the tag on a Yankee runner for the third out.

It was a picture-perfect play and earned the duo game balls from Coach Jones.

Even when players made an out or made an error, there were the coaches giving encouragement and lessons.

It's these players that are among the thousands around the nation playing our national pastime.



John Judge/News Staff

EYE ON THE BALL — Will McPherson of the Reds concentrates as he catches a ball during play in the Legacy Tee-Ball League. The league helps teach fundamentals to 5, 6 and 7-year-old players.

It was a game complete with everything — from fielding gems, to long blasts to errors.

But probably the most important thing that came out of the game were the smiles on

the field and in the stands. There were no losers on this day, just a lot of winners.

Gators clinch playoff spot

By the News Staff

With a 22-0 victory at Eldorado on Tuesday, the Gators improved to 10-0 in Sunrise Division play.

The win assures Green Valley of a spot in the playoffs and at least a share of the Sunrise title.

Lefthander A.C. Smith worked the first six innings for Green Valley as he allowed just three hits and improved to 7-0 on the year.

At the plate, Green Valley scattered 19 hits including nine extra-base shots.

Senior shortstop Chad Hermansen smacked a home run as he drove in five runs in the win.

John Pashales had a triple and a double, Matt Durham had two doubles and Nick Day, Kevin Eberwein, Brandon Mattingly and Smith all added doubles.

The Gators are 22-2 overall.

CHAPARRAL 9, BASIC 1

— At Basic on Tuesday, the Wolves have now lost four of their last five division games as they fell out of second place in the Sunrise for the first time this season.

Starter Ricky Hunt picked up the loss for the Wolves (6-4) as the Cowboys collected 11 hits and put runs on the board in the first four innings.

Aaron Bond got the win on the mound for Chaparral as he struck out six Basic batters in five innings of work.

Basic scored its lone run in the bottom of the seventh as Chuck Badger singled in Corey Martin.

The Wolves collected six hits, including two from sophomore Anthony Carracciolo and a triple from Denny Seybert. Pinch-hitter Jake Rincon was also 1-for-1.

Basic is now a half-game behind Las Vegas (7-4) and a game ahead of Eldorado (5-5) and two games ahead of Rancho (4-6) and Valley (4-6) with four games remaining in the season.

The Wolves face Rancho on Friday before ending the season with three games next week against Eldorado, Green Valley and Valley.

Basic is 9-11 overall.

WESTERN 12, SILVERADO 0 — At Silverado on Tuesday, the Skyhawks were held to just one hit as they fell to 1-8 in the Sunset.

Warrior pitcher Chris Bauder retired the first 17 batters he faced before allowing the Skyhawks' lone hit.

Western scored 10 runs in the first three innings to cruise to the win.

Silverado is 3-18 overall.

Chaparral girls hold on to beat Basic

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

It would be so easy for Basic coach Barbara Gillaspay to ask herself, "What could have been?"

Following a 6-4, eight-inning loss to Chaparral at home on Tuesday, the Lady Wolves fell to 4-7 in league play.

Those seven defeats include four one-run losses as well as the extra-inning affair with the Lady Cowboys.

It's agonizing to be so close — yet so far away.

"We should be 3-0 in the second half," said a frustrated Gillaspay, whose squad fell to both Boulder City and Las Vegas by

one run before losing to Chaparral. "It could very easily be 3-0."

The Lady Cowboys wrote the last chapter in the book of Basic woes as they scored four runs in the eighth inning — including collecting four of their five hits of the game in the final frame. The big blow, a three-run home run off the bat of Shauni Bechdol, came with one out.

However, a lack of hitting was the downfall for the Lady Wolves, according to Gillaspay.

"We had a chance to win it, but we couldn't talk with our bats," Gillaspay said. "It's been a consistent thing for us all sea-

son. That's definitely something we've been struggling on."

Trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the sixth, the Lady Wolves had a chance to not only catch Chaparral, but to break the game open.

But their bats didn't answer and almost cost them a chance to tie the game, let alone take the lead.

With the bases loaded and no outs, Basic hit the wall.

Freshman Carly Lucas popped out. One down.

Then on a wild pitch, second baseman Danielle Hurd was cut down trying to score. Two down.

Just when it looked like the Lady Wolves couldn't buy a

break, they got a big one.

On another wild pitch, Basic's Darcie Crine slid into home trying to score and knocked the ball away from Chaparral pitcher Andrea Bednar. As the ball rolled toward Basic's dugout, Andrea Brandon was able to score from second with the tying run.

After a scoreless, seventh inning, Chaparral exploded for its four runs and pinned the Lady Wolves up against the wall again.

Basic got a two-run single to center from Stephanie Gentry to score Crine and Brandon again, but stranded the tying runs on the bases as the inning and the game ended.

Freshman Valerie Miller picked up the loss for the Lady Wolves, allowing just five hits while striking out six and walking two.

Miller impressed her coach, but the Lady Wolves' five errors in the field didn't.

"That's the difference in the ballgame right there," said Gillaspay about the errors. Chaparral did not commit an error.

The loss puts the Lady Wolves in a deep hole. With Green Valley (12-0) and Eldorado (10-2)

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FROM THE PRESSBOX

Some things the 1995 baseball season probably won't see

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

It's about time. Like Tom Selleck said in *Mr. Baseball*, "Actual baseball is actually being played."

My bullpenless Dodgers began their title defense of the National League West in the 1995 Major League opener with a heart-stopping 8-7 victory over the Marlins and jumped out to the best record in baseball. (Maybe counting last season might be stretching it a little bit, but Los

Angeles did have the best record in the division when the strike started.)

With all of the last minute signings teams are making and the injuries that will come without proper conditioning due to a shortened spring training, anything could happen this season.

And I mean anything. Let's expand our imaginations as far as they will go and think about things that could — but probably won't — happen in the next six months.

Maybe:
•Dodger shortstop Jose Offerman will not make an error the entire season.

•Cal Ripken Jr. will ask to take a day off in May so he can go bird watching.

•Michael Jordan will return to baseball and win the American League MVP award as he leads the White Sox to the pennant.

•The Expos will want to be competitive.

•San Diego's Fernando Valenzuela will use his screwball and return to the form of his Cy

Young rookie year in 1981.

•One fan will actually care about the umpire lockout.

•Bill Buckner will come out of retirement and win a Gold Glove at first base for the Red Sox.

•A team in the American League West will finish over .500.

•The Chicago Cubs organization will decide to put artificial turf in Wrigley Field.

•Pittsburgh and Milwaukee will both win 100-plus games.

•Pittsburgh and Milwaukee will both win 70-plus games.

•Players will play solely for

the love of the game.

•Dodgers reliever Todd Worrell will lead the league in saves.

•Ken Griffey Jr. will be traded to St. Louis for two minor leaguers and a player-to-be-named-later.

•Pascual Perez will be the player-to-be-named-later in the Griffey deal.

•The Colorado Rockies will sell Budweiser beer at their home games and the St. Louis Cardinals will sell Coors.

•Matt Williams, Frank Tho-

mas and Griffey will hit a combined two home runs on the season.

•Not a single Pirates fan will think about the time they had Bobby Bonilla, Andy Van Slyke and Barry Bonds in their outfield at the same time.

•Judge Ito will throw at the first pitch at the All Star game.

•Marsha Clark will object to it.

And finally,

•The Cubs will win the World Series.

Keep dreaming.

Sports In The Area

GIRLS

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GV boys fall in volleyball

Green Valley suffered its first volleyball loss of the season Tuesday night, falling to Cheyenne 15-2, 15-12.

"That's what happens when you over-estimate your ability and under-estimate your opponent," Green Valley coach Erin Hill said. "I hope they learned from it. This was a team we trounced two weeks ago."

The loss drops the Gators to 11-1 overall. Green Valley is 9-0 in Sunrise.

"We were just lucky it wasn't a league match," Hill said. "Like we keep telling them, you have to come ready to play every match."

CHAPARRAL TRIPS BASIC: The Basic boys fell to Chaparral 15-5, 11-15, 15-11 in boys volleyball action Tuesday night.

"We're having a problem mentally right now staying focused in the classroom and in practice," Basic coach Darrin Puana said. "We need to pick up the intensity. There are still a lot of distractions outside of volleyball."

The Wolves fall to 5-4 in Sunrise and 7-5 overall.

BISHOP GORMAN DOWNS SILVERADO: Silverado fell to Bishop Gorman 15-7, 15-13 in volleyball action Monday night.

The loss drops the Skyhawks to 0-12 overall and 0-9 in Sunset.

running away from the pack, Chaparral (7-5), Las Vegas (6-5), Boulder City (6-5), Valley (5-8) and Basic are vying for the third and final playoff spot.

Gillaspy and the rest of the club are trying to be optimistic despite the fact they face an uphill battle.

"We have Vo-Tech and Rancho coming up so we can't let up," Gillaspay said. "We can't let up at all."

Sophomore third baseman Brandon said the Lady Wolves need to bounce back from the Chaparral loss.

"We talked about it at the end of the game," Brandon said. "We know the game was crucial, but we have to let it go or else we won't go to zone."

But losing the tough ones does take its toll.

"It's so frustrating because I know we have the talent, it just seems we have our ups and downs," Brandon said. "It seems we're on a down slope right now. It really is frustrating."

Basic is 5-12 overall.

GREEN VALLEY 1, EL-DORADO 0 — At Eldorado on Tuesday, Joni Scoville pitched an 11-inning shutout as the Lady Gators clinched a playoff berth.

Michelle Guitierrez's sacrifice fly in the top of the 11th gave Green Valley its lone run of the game and kept the Lady Gators alone atop the Sunrise at 12-0.

"It was pretty unbelievable," said Green Valley coach Cindi Davis about the game. "We hung in there and stayed after it."

Eldorado (10-2 in Sunrise) out-hit the Lady Gators 11-9 and had chances of their own to win the contest.

"They were hitting it solid," said Davis about Eldorado. "Our defense kept us in the game. It could have gone either way."

"I'm just glad the girls' experience came through."

Green Valley is now 21-6 overall, but won't let up even though they have already clinched a spot in the playoffs.

"We know we can't take any team lightly," Davis said.

Green Valley's game against

Silverado set for Wednesday was cancelled.

SILVERADO 13, WEST-ERN 3 — At Silverado on Tuesday, the Lady Skyhawks remained unbeaten on the year as they moved to 9-0 in the Sunset and 23-0 overall.

Sophomore Crissy Buck was 3-for-4 with three runs scored and Shana Singer and Sara Buntjer each drove in three runs.

Meka Anderson allowed just one hit through the five-inning contest as the Lady Skyhawks scored in every inning.

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Gators stay undefeated in golf

Russell Nygard fired a 35 to lead Green Valley to a 193-203 victory over Chaparral in golf action Tuesday at Sunrise.

Other Green Valley scores included: Chris Blake 38; Doug Brown 39; Avi Khitri 40 and Casey Hall 41.

"Chaparral always seems to play their best against us at Sunrise," Green Valley coach Del Sagers said. "We're playing pretty consistent now, right around the 190s. I think we're starting to see a little more consistency from our lower players and if we peak at the right time, we'll be all right."

With the victory, the Gators improve to 13-0 overall and 11-0 in Sunrise.

BASIC WINS BY FORFEIT — Basic's Ryan Smuskiewicz and Steve Zyla fired 40s as the Wolves won a forfeit golf match against Rancho on Tuesday at Black Mountain.

Basic had a 208 as a team total. "It was a season-low score," Basic coach Dennis Smuskiewicz said.

Other Basic scores included: Nick Nelson and Justin DeMille at 42 and Mark Bradley with a 44.

Basic is 8-5 overall and 6-5 in Sunrise.

BONANZA CLIPSS SILVERADO — Billy Harvey fired a 34 to lead Bonanza to the 191-230 victory over Silverado at Angel Park.

The Skyhawk scores included: Jason Rowland and Keith Iavazzi with 44s; Alan Ashworth and Brian Almassy with 45s and Jorge Montenegro with a 52.

Silverado boys 3-1 in swimming

By the News staff

First place finishes in the 200 free and the 100 free by Brandon Dervishian helped improve the Silverado boys to 3-1 on the year with a 98-68 win over Chaparral at UNLV on Saturday.

Silverado also got a win from Richard Wood in the 100 backstroke and Jansen Donoghue in the 500 free.

On the girls side, Silverado fell to Chaparral, 148-121, despite wins from Jennifer Tsukamoto in the 100 fly and Lisa Lindsey in diving.

The girls are now 3-1 on the season as well, and with a couple of breaks, could have topped the Chaparral, according to Silverado coach Tara Clark.

"The fact that we were even that close was a great credit to [our swimmers]," Clark said. "It's always disappointing to lose, but we swam very well."

With both teams successful early on, Clark understands her squad is young and hopes they

can keep working hard for the future.

"We're looking long-term at this program," said Clark, who said the key for the Skyhawks will be to begin swimming year-round. "These freshman and sophomores can really have something in a couple of years."

"I'm excited where we are, hopefully the kids are too. I'm really excited for the future and building a good foundation."

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 Ward 1
 City Council

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Area baseball players in the pros

Doug Brady and Scott Baker currently highlight the group of minor league baseball players who graduated from Henderson-area high schools.

Both Basic graduates, Brady ('87) and Baker ('88), have been assigned to class AAA teams. Brady will be in Nashville, the Chicago White Sox affiliate, and Baker will be in Edmonton, the Oakland A's affiliate.

Other Basic graduates in the minors are Kevin Clark (Class A, Sarasota; Boston Red Sox), Chris Latham (Class A, Vero Beach; Los Angeles Dodgers) and Dennis Crine (Class A, South Bend; Chicago White Sox).

Chad Stevenson, '94 Green Valley grad, will start the year in Lakeland, a rookie team in the Detroit Tigers organization.

GV boys basketball awards handed out

The Green Valley boys basketball team gave out awards for the 1994-95 season last week.

Winners included:

Offensive MVP — Wade Perkins. He shot 62% from the floor for the season.

Defensive MVP — Eric McCauley. He had a school record with 94 steals.

Most Improved Player — Don McCall.

Rebounder of the Year — Reggie Richards. He had 263 rebounds for the season.

Coaches Award for Effort and Hustle — Darrick Boyd.

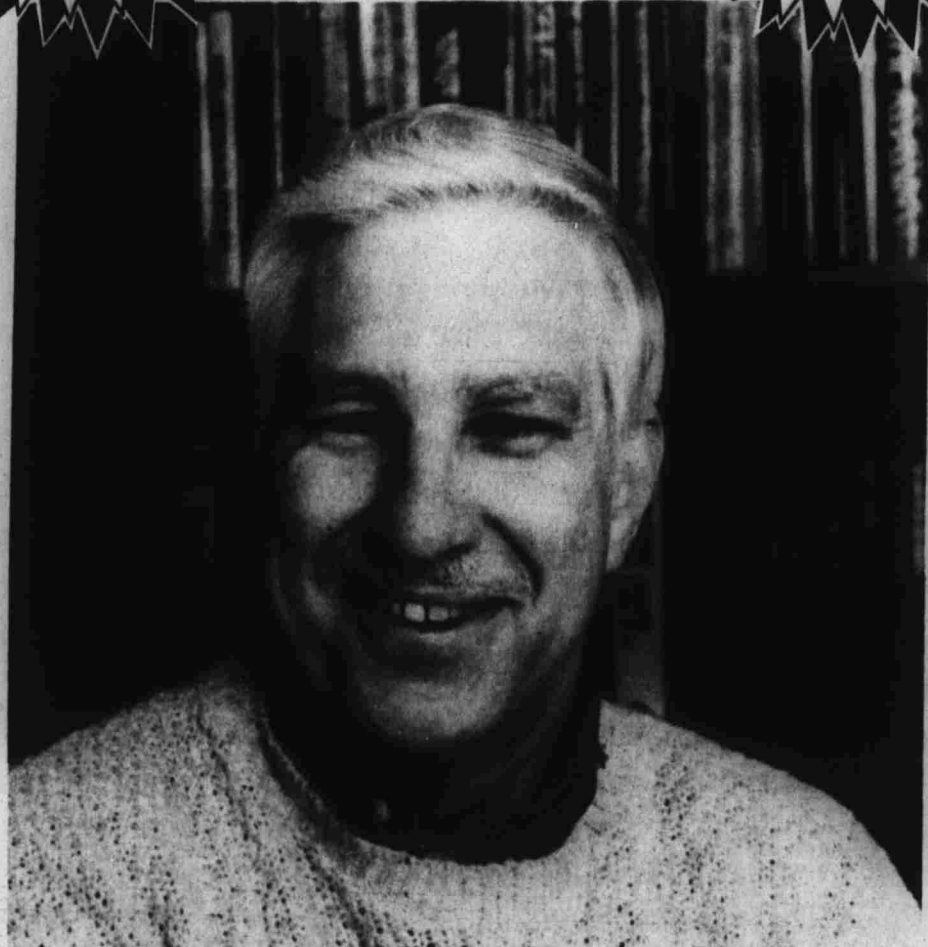
Scholar Athlete — Val Tramonte with a 4.5 GPA.

Refuse to Lose Award — Jon Denton.

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Mens 16 & Over—T-TH	
PSBC	7 0 0
GES	6 1 0
The Lion Kings	4 3 0
Runnin' Emeralds	3 4 0
Service Electric	1 6 0
"MGM Madness"	0 7 0
Mens 16 & Over—M-W	
Homes & Living	8 0 0
MGM Lions	7 1 0
BMS	4 4 0
Bulls	2 6 0
Findlay's Trojans	2 6 0
BFD Allstars	1 7 0
Fee Wee League SS	
Dodgers	2 0 0
Tigers	2 0 0
Lumberjacks	1 0 1
Cardinals	1 0 1
Diamondbacks	1 1 0
Spurs	0 2 0
Super Sliders	0 2 0
Braves	0 2 0
Fee Wee League VV	
Rockets	2 0 0
Braves	2 0 0
Orioles	1 1 0
Pirates	1 1 0
Giants	1 1 0
White Sox	1 1 0
Athletics	0 2 0
Roadrunners	0 2 0
Midget League VV	
Colts	2 0 0
Dodgers	2 0 0
Blues	1 1 0
Cardinals	1 1 0
White Sox	1 1 0
Braves	0 2 0
Padres	0 2 0
Junior League SS/VV	
Rockies	2 0 0
Yankees	1 1 0
Dodgers	1 1 0
Cubs	1 1 0
Giants	0 2 0
Minor Softball VV	
Little Rascals	1 0 0
Rockies	1 0 0
Stars	1 0 0
Bombers	1 0 0
Thunder	0 1 0
Diamonds 2	0 1 0
Cracker Jacks	0 1 0
Gators	0 1 0
Major Softball VV	
Panthers	1 0 0
Mustangs	1 0 0
Rockies	1 0 0
Thunder	1 0 0
Eagles	1 0 0

PEACHES	
Yankees	0 1 0
Angels	0 1 0
Desert Ladies	0 1 0
Aces	0 1 0
Senior Co-Rec SB	
Sluggers	1 0 0
H-Town Players	1 1 0
Dawgs	0 1 0
HENDERSON BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUB BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Tee-Ball	
Eastern Division	
Pirates	6 1 0
Cubs	3 2 2
Rangers	3 4 0
Marlins	1 6 0
Braves	0 6 1
White Sox	0 5 0
Western Division	
Dodgers	6 1 0
Yankees	6 1 0
Stars	5 2 0
Angels	5 2 0
A's	2 4 1
Rockies	2 4 0
Fitching Machine	
Rangers	5 2 0
White Sox	4 2 0
Rockies	4 2 0
A's	3 4 0
Braves	0 6 0
HENDERSON LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Rookies	
Expos	6 1 0
Rockies	6 2 0
Astros	5 2 1
Dodgers	3 3 0
Braves	3 5 0
Mets	3 4 0
Pirates	2 5 1
Cubs	2 6 0
Padres	2 6 0
Phillies	3 4 1
Giants	1 6 1
Cardinals	2 6 0
Minors	
Angels	6 0 1
Rangers	6 2 0
Orioles	6 3 0
Indians	5 1 1
Red Sox	3 4 0
White Sox	3 4 0
Royals	2 4 0
Tigers	1 4 1
Athletics	1 4 1
Brewers	1 6 0
Majors	
Giants	5 2 0
Rockies	5 2 0
Braves	3 3 1
Cardinals	1 5 1
Marlins	1 5 1
Juniors	
Cardinals	6 1 0
Marlins	6 3 0
Dodgers	2 5 1
Expos	2 5 1
Braves	2 4 0
Rockies	2 6 0

LEGACY LITTLE LEAGUE	
Majors—1st Half Final	
White Sox	8 0
Braves	6 2
Yankees	6 2
Rockies	4 4
Cubs	4 4
Astros	3 5
Twins	3 5
Marlins	2 6
Blue Jays	0 8
Senior Minors—2nd Half	
Dodgers	1 0
Giants	1 0
Mets	1 0
Reds	1 0
Marlins	0 0
Pirates	0 1
Padres	0 1
White Sox	0 1
Yankees	0 1
GREEN VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE	
Minors	
West Athletics	8 0 0
Giants	6 1 0
Angels	4 4 1
Padres	2 3 0
Twins	2 5 0
Cardinals	1 5 0
East	
White Sox	3 0 0
Yankees	3 0 0
Indians	3 1 0
Blue Jays	1 3 0
Cubs	0 3 1
Tigers	0 3 0
Majors	
White Sox	7 0
Dodgers	5 2
Red Sox	4 3
Rockies	3 3
Pirates	3 5
Mariners	2 5
Braves	1 7
Senior Minors	
American Yankees	6 1 1
Athletics	3 3 2
Red Sox	3 4 2

White Sox	0 7 0
National	7 2 0
Dodgers	7 2 0
Padres	3 1 2
Pirates	3 2 2
Braves	0 5 1
GIRLS SOFTBALL	
Rookies	
Blue Jays	4 3 1
Phillies	4 3 0
Orioles	1 5 0
Senior Majors	
White Sox	7 1 0
Cubs	0 8 0
Majors	
Marlins	3 2 0
Orioles	1 4 0
Phillies	1 4 0
White Sox	1 5 0
Blue Jays	0 6 0
Mariners	2 5 0
Braves	1 7 0

200 freestyle relay — 2. Silverado 'A' 2:01; 3. Silverado 'B' 2:11.	200 IM — 2. Chambers, 2:43; 3. Gerlock, 3:04.
400 freestyle relay — 2. Silverado 'A' 4:38.	50 freestyle — 2. Hartsell, :32.12;
200 medley relay — 2. Silverado 'A' 2:18.	Diving — 1. Lindsey.
	100 butterfly — 2. Tsukamoto, 1:13;
	3. Benson, 1:28.

TO THE VOTERS OF HENDERSON

I am a resident and business owner in Henderson. I have bought this space to urge you to cast your vote in an effort to elect a candidate in your Ward who has no business which would benefit from their council vote. I live in Ward 1, and intend to vote for Amanda Cyphers for that reason. I have seen how the incumbents have handled the issues and would like a change.

Our growth has caused many tax dollars to be spent on projects from which current residents receive very little benefit. (No street repair, crime control, better education, less traffic, etc.).

More attention needs to be given to current residents and their problems, (noise, pollution, "ball field dangers", planned residential vs. commercial zoning, etc.), not the development issues that continue to overwhelm the Council agenda. The city needs a valid master plan, to eliminate the need for "Red Tape" being created to control developers due to our rapid growth. These problems were created by zoning changes due to the lack of an effective master plan. That plan would eliminate most planning involvement for zone changes and variance requests.

Some of the incumbents show a lack of concern. Let's elect representatives who listen to current residents first, not developers, land speculators looking for zoning changes, or special interest groups. Someone who will support the City Manager in an effort to streamline and create more efficient departments. Make them more responsive to current residents instead of just increasing their size to handle our growth.

The elections in 1994 were a statement by the people. Government is large enough. We face the problem at all levels, and need to keep Henderson's government under control of the People, not the bureaucracy itself. Some incumbents seem to care more about re-election than the feeling of the people who elect them and live in this city.

Look to someone new in your Ward.

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Freshman Wise pacing Basic JV baseball

Entering the second half of Sunrise Divisional play at 12-4, Basic's JV baseball team was hitting .333 (127-for-381) as a team. Six hitters are batting over .350 including freshman Eric Wise. Wise is hitting a team-leading .571 with two triples. He also has the team's only home run — a grand slam against Valley. Also pacing the offense are Angelo Seybert (.486), Adam Ullrich (.435), Chris Duelsler (.432), Josh Crawford (.423), Pete Alder (.421) and Rico Dye (.355).

On the mound, sophomore Jeff Rednour is 5-2 with 39 strikeouts, 15 hits and 21 walks in 31 innings, while classmate Jess Prisbrey is 4-1 with 19 Ks and nine walks in 26 innings of work.

At 3-0, Wise has 23 strikeouts in 13 innings of work allowing just four hits and three walks.

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RIGHT: JOHN THOMAS, 4, TAKES HIS SHOT WITH THE HELP OF HIS MOTHER MONICA AT THE BOYD GAMING BOOTH. BELOW: MICHELE ROTHSTEIN OF BALLOONS WITH A TWIST MAKES BALLOON ANIMALS FOR THE KIDS.



DARE To Have Fun

Community organizations from Henderson and Clark County came together Saturday afternoon to hold Henderson DARE Day at the Silver Springs Recreation Center for DARE graduates and their families. DARE stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

The goal of the day was to reinforce the message for young people to lead a drug-free lifestyle.

The steering committee for the event included representatives from St. Rose Dominican Hospital, the Henderson Police Department, DARE Community Board, Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, Clark County School District, Henderson schools parents organizations, Elks Helping People and the Green Valley Athletic Club.



ABOVE: SPLISH, FROM WET 'N' WILD, GREET PERFORMERS BEFORE GOING ONSTAGE. FAR LEFT: SSGT. RODDERICK HAWKINS SIGNS A POSTER FOR RYAN BURR, 11. LEFT: THE MEMBERS OF THE SUNSHINE GENERATION START OFF THE ENTERTAINMENT.

PHOTOS BY JOHN JUDGE

LIFESTYLES

I don't wanna eat out!

Philip Goldstein
Contributing writer

It was one of those Saturday mornings when we had no errands to run and no chores to take care of. My wife Julie was off visiting her Aunt Molly — so it was just me and the kids.

After breakfast dishes were cleared and beds were made, my daughter Marcie and son Matthew approached me as I read the Saturday paper. "What are we going to do today?" they inquired. Absolutely nothing!" I proudly responded.

After 12 minutes of their moans and groans, I surrendered and asked what they had in mind. Bad tactical move for any parent! "Let's visit the theme park!" Marcie suggested. "No," cried Matthew, "Let's do a restaurant review" offered Matthew.

Marcie explained that it was too early to go for supper but suddenly her quick mind went into action. "We need to do a snack review for your column, Dad. I don't wanna eat out for supper — but we can certainly eat out for dessert!"

LET'S EAT OUT!

PHILIP GOLDSTEIN

Our first stop on this moppet gastronomic tour was Kidd's Marshmallows, located south of Sunset Road off Gibson Road. The building offers a self-guided walking tour along the marshmallow making assembly line.

In all honesty, it really is quite interesting how they turn sugar and corn starch into those fluffy little marshmallows. The secret of my children's interest in higher mechanics is knowing that each factory visitor is treated to a small bag of marshmallows.

The kids tour the gift shop while munching their marshmallows. The shop itself actually offers some pretty nice items as well as good prices on a whole assortment of marshmallow food items.

Once outside, Marcie considered our next stop. "I'm thirsty" Matthew laments, as he looks around at the desert scenery. "Ocean Spray Cranberry factory!" Marcie

exclaimed.

Down the road at Ocean Spray's bottling plant, we walked through the museum and viewed videos about cranberries. Through the window offering a view of the factory, we watch long lines of bottles being filled with juices.

"But I'm still thirsty" Matthew reminded us. At the end of the tour, sampling begins.

Cranberry juice, grapefruit juice, cranberry raspberry and guava were some of the beverages sampled. Cranberry brownies and coffee cake was also offered. The shop also offers cranberry shirts, cook books and mugs.

Back outside, we looked at each other wondering what's next. Marcie decides that our special column needs some cultural or educational element. "The cactus garden is a possibility," Matthew slyly offers. No complaints from Marcie or myself as we hop in the car and drive to the Ethel M Factory cactus garden.

For anyone who hasn't been to the cactus garden, located off Sunset Way at the intersection of Sunset Road and Moun-

tain Vista, this place is definitely a "must see." The small garden, with its several paths, offers different and unusual varieties of cactus. Our personal favorite is the teddy bear cacti and those very tall cacti which offer beautiful flowers when they bloom.

With our little tour over, we enter the chocolate factory and walk along the assembly line viewing area and watch chocolate molds being filled and fudge being formed. The end of the tour ends in — you guessed it — the gift shop. We happily enjoyed the offered sample of chocolate and walk around the shop.

Our sweet tooth satisfied, we go home, just as Julie arrives back also. "I'm getting kind of hungry, where are we going out tonight for your column, Philip?"

"I Don't Wanna Eat Out!" Matthew cries. "We already did our column!"

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

Expect the unexpected

Mike Burton
Firefighter

Driving to emergencies is just another day at work for some Henderson Fire Department employees.

The professional drivers of the Fire Department are called engineers. The majority have been with the department for many years and have an excellent safety record.

Newer engineers have undergone a newly revised "Driver Training Program" and all have undergone a rigorous promotion process. When an individual is promoted to engineer, he has already been driving for several years as a certified relief driver.

Driver certification must be successfully completed before the firefighter can apply to test for engineer. To become a "certified driver," the firefighter must enter the "Driver Certification Program" and prove himself with regard to driving laws, vehicle operation, and above all, safety.

When a driver candidate finally gets behind the steering wheel, he or she is then under the watchful eye of an engineer or a fire station captain. The point of this extensive program is to put the best possible drivers on our streets.

In the Las Vegas valley, 96% of accidents involving emergency vehicles occur at intersections. Here are some thoughts on what you can do to make our streets safer.

The standard fire truck in the city of Henderson weighs in at 34,000 pounds. That's 17

HENDERSON FIRE DEPARTMENT

tons of vehicle going Code 3 to help someone in need. This vehicle will not stop on the proverbial dime. The engineers need you to realize that they need more room for turns and increased distance for stopping.

When you see or hear an emergency vehicle, anticipate that it will cross your path. Pull safely to the right and STOP. Emergency vehicle operators are taught to use the left lanes as often as possible.

Even when the emergency vehicle is on the other side of the street, you must realize that the unit may need to turn left in front of you or may even need to drive head on in your lane. In some cases, this action may be necessary to access some streets or to get through blocked intersections.

We also use a system in Henderson called an Opticom. This system will interrupt the normal function of a traffic light to give the green light to an oncoming fire or police unit. Even if your light just turned green, this system may change your light back to red in a matter of seconds.

Always monitor the light as you approach any intersection even if you think that you have enough time to get through, it may change unexpectedly.

Emergency service drivers are taught this important rule and it just might help you to avoid an accident. "Anticipation is the key to safe driving."

Failure to file can be costly

April 17 was the day the Internal Revenue Service expected most taxpayers to have filed their income tax returns and paid the balance of their 1994 tax liability. If you haven't yet filed or paid your taxes, or if you paid less than the amount you owe, you can expect to face some stiff penalties from the IRS, cautions the Nevada Society of CPAs. Late-filing and late-payment penalties are added to any interest you'll pay on the balance of taxes due.

What happens if you didn't file?

Many taxpayers who are unable to pay their tax bills delay filing their returns. That approach can be very expensive. If you don't file your tax return on time or apply for an extension, you can expect a late-filing penalty amounting to 5% of the net amount of tax due for each month (or part of a month) that your return is late.

Until your return is filed, you're subject to interest, and both the late-filing and late-payment penalties, which together are capped at 25% of the amount you owe. To put a quick stop to the late-filing penalty, which is the harsher of the two penalties, send in your tax return as soon as possible, even if you can't send your tax payment.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

What if you filed but didn't pay?

If you filed your tax return, but failed to pay your tax bill in full, the IRS will send you a bill for the amount you owe and assess a late-payment penalty of one-half of 1% per month, up to a maximum of 25%.

Keep in mind that this penalty, which is the equivalent of 6% a year, is in addition to the interest you will be charged on the unpaid balance. The interest rate charged by the IRS is compounded daily and adjusted quarterly based on the federal short-term rate.

The IRS may show some leniency if you can demonstrate reasonable cause for not filing or paying on time. For example, if you were seriously ill, faced a financial hardship, or had your tax records destroyed by fire, the IRS may be willing to waive late-payment and late-filing penalties.

What if you can't pay the IRS's bill?

If you simply cannot pay the taxes you owe, you may be able to enter into an agreement with the IRS to pay your tax liability in installments. To arrange to

pay your taxes in monthly installments, complete Form 9465, Installment Agreement Request. The form asks you to indicate the amount you propose to pay each month and the date on which you will pay. The IRS will notify you within 30 days whether it has approved the installment arrangement or whether it needs additional information.

In general, as long as the amount of tax you owe is less than \$10,000, and you plan to pay it within three years or less, the IRS won't request detailed personal financial information when considering your installment proposal.

Be aware that paying the IRS on an installment basis can be expensive, since interest and penalty charges continue to increase until you pay the balance in full. Also, you will face strict penalties if you miss a payment. You may want to consider a less costly source of financing as an alternative to the IRS's installment agreement.

What if you don't make arrangements to pay?

If you haven't paid your taxes and you haven't requested an installment agreement, the IRS will continue to notify you about your tax bill. Letters will be mailed to you over a period of six months or so.

The final notice is likely to

advise you that the IRS intends to file a lien against your salary and/or your assets. You should make every effort to avoid reaching this stage of non-payment. A tax lien can affect your credit rating for seven years, even if you pay your tax liability in a shorter period of time.

Failure to file and pay your taxes are serious offenses. If you are unable to meet these important financial obligations, you may want to consult a CPA for professional advice.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by certified public accountants. Nevada Society of Certified Public Accountants, 5250 Neil Road, Suite 205, Reno, Nevada 89502.

Dinosaurs topic of lecture

"The 'Jurassic Park' Syndrome: Images of the Dinosaur in American Culture" will be the topic when University of Chicago professor W.J.T. Mitchell speaks at UNLV at 7:30 p.m. April 28, in the Classroom Building Complex, Auditorium A-108.

Mitchell, a professor of both English and art, will trace the evolution of the dinosaur icon

from the paleontological obsessions of Thomas Jefferson to the cybernetic fantasies of Steven Spielberg.

The University Forum lecture series is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and underwritten by the UNLV Provost's Office.

For additional information about the presentation, call 895-3427.

Airport overflow parking under construction

McCarran International Airport has begun construction on a new 4,200 space overflow parking lot, located on the north side of Russell Road between Paradise and Maryland Parkway. It is scheduled for completion late this summer.

"We are pleased to announce

that this project is under way. While the garage is under construction, this lot—in combination with temporary remote parking—will enable us to meet the needs of Clark County residents during the extraordinarily busy holidays such as Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas,"

said Robert N. Broadbent, director of the Clark County Department of Aviation.

Once completed, the new lot will replace the temporary remote lot long-term parkers have been using for the past two months.



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Women bowlers set May 7 for annual meeting

The Henderson Women's Bowling Association Annual Meeting will be held at Sunset Lanes' meeting room at 2 p.m. May 7.

All HWBA members of are urged to attend, meet association leaders and learn what's happening in the association.

The agenda will include voting on proposed legislation, vote for officers and directors for the coming season, and prize fund payoff for city tournament winners.

All league officers should attend and encourage members to come. Tournament awards and prize fund will be distributed.

FUN TOURNAMENT TO PRECEDE ANNUAL MEETING: A walk in 3-6-9 fun tournament will start at 11 a.m. just before the annual meeting on May 7. This is a handicap event using 80% of 200, using your 1993-94 year book average.

Bring average verification from your league secretary or a league standing sheet, plus your WIBC card. Cost is just \$6. Prize funds

LINES FROM THE LANES

RUTH SOEHLKE
565-8398

will be distributed following the annual meeting.

ROCHELLE NEIGE WINS LVWBA SENIOR TOURNAMENT: The first place champions of the Las Vegas Women's Bowling Association Ninth Annual Senior Tournament were presented plaques and prize monies at the LVWBA Annual Meeting April 23 at the Gold Coast Hotel.

Division A winner was Aggie Black (1,379), Division B winner Melba Hedstrom (1,429), Division C Peggy Horney (1,420), and Division D Rochelle Neige (1,355).

SUMMER LEAGUE SIGN-UP TIME: Do you have a particular problem with picking up spares? Perhaps the 7 pin or 10 pin, very common leaves even for the pros?

Join a summer league and use this interim between the full seasons to hone up on your bowl-

ing ability. Take the family along, but concentrate on the weak points of your game. Signup sheets are at the desk of each bowling center with many choices of day and time available.

SUNDAY STREAKERS: Bill Daniel took handicap highs with 250-651, Dennis Zohovetz rolled a 505 and Ken Newton 500. Delores Correa led the ladies with 237-657 hcp, Lauren Lucas 178-495 scratch.

MONDAY SENIORS FOR FUN: Bill Weber led with 212-577, 238-655 hcp highs. Lola Baca led the women with 239-616 hcp.

MONDAY BLACK DIAMOND: Bruce McCarthy 224-614, Ira Parker 224-606, Bill Jones 523-709 hcp, Floyd Villas 519, Stuart Roberts 211, 269 hcp game, Mike Hlem 213. Diana Morrison led the women with 230-511, 293-700 hcp highs.

WOODY CARDUCCI LEAGUE: John Keithley 242-619, Ira Parker 225-610, Ralph Fyke, Sr. 219-571, Wendell Wel-

come 211-570, Steve Beckman

545, John Selby 543, Kevin Compton 233-530, Art Berman 529, Jim Quadlin 234-520, John Newman 519, John Halas 210.

HENDERSON HOUSE-WIVES LEAGUE: Mary Jones led with 549-663 series, Ruth Soehlke 542, Sandy Wittke 528, Ruby Hawkins 226 hcp game. Splits were converted by Betty Tillery 6-7, Rochelle Neige and Donna Newton 3-7, Pat Mahoney 2-10, Neige won the split tease and Marguerite Brown the pot-

WEDNESDAY FLASHERS: Ira Parker 216-258-676, Ralph Robles 237-204-621. Karen Turner led the women with 130-470, 243-659 hcp highs.

SHIRTS and SKIRTS: John Thaler 210-215-564, Dave Goss 215, Vic Sternburg 203, and a 210 for Mary Mosen. The 6-7-10 split was converted by Ann Thomas.

MIXED NUTS: Dale Roberts 221, 269 hcp game, Bob Vollmer 534, 702 hcp series. Judy Buck 204, 266-698 hcp highs, Steph Joynr 524 scratch series.

Women's multimedia performance April 30

A multimedia performance called "T 'n A: a Womyns' Multimedia Hap'nin" is scheduled for performances at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 30 at UNLV's Alta Ham Fine Arts Building, Room 111.

"T 'n A," which stands for "truth in art," is a collaboration between the department of dance arts and the women's studies program. It is the first event of its kind to be presented in Las Vegas.

Directed by Beth Mehocic, assistant professor of dance arts, the performance is the result of her new course, "Women in the Performing Arts," which was offered this semester through both dance arts and women's studies.

The dialogue was taken from students' writings about womanhood and compiled by class member Joan Eve Trimble, a women's studies major. Mehocic edited the piece.

Contributors include students: M. Samela Dingus, Mary Dowling, Pam Gallina, Sally Hamilton, Margie Marpa, Lorie Overstreet, Julie Samuelson, Danna Storms, Christina Xiros, and Trimble.

All class members will participate in the performance, which focuses on women's contributions to the arts, what a woman has to get by, motherhood, AIDS, body image, gender bending, unity and sisterhood.

Incorporated will be dance

sequences from dance history and contemporary trends course directed by Carole Rae, professor of dance arts. Also included will be sequences from "Child's Play," a dance about motherhood performed by Cathy Allen, assistant professor of dance arts, choreographed by Rae with music by Mehocic; "His Name was John," a dance about a woman with AIDS by graduate dance student Barry Morgan; and "Woman," a dance about sisterhood by graduate dance student Indranee Clarke.

Slide presentations on women's issues will be presented by associate professor art Mary Warner, and graduate student in art Merrilee Hortt, who won

the 1995 Graduate Creative Arts Award. Both will display works in a gallery setting around the performance space.

The finale includes a scene written and staged by Dingus, inspired by Ntozake Shange's "For colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf."

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See you on the lake, Dad

THE NEWS COVERS YOUR COMMUNITY

April Holladay, daughter of Don Holladay, wrote this tribute to her father, who died last week

I'D RATHER BE BOATING

DON HOLLADAY

For 27 years, the "I'd Rather Be Boating" column appeared in Las Vegas newspapers. Within this column were upcoming events, tributes, impassioned speeches, and quiet goodbyes of close friends. As in life, the columnist has now become the subject. I dedicate this last "I'd Rather Be Boating" column to my dad, Don Holladay.

I often wondered why my dad felt such a connection with Lake Mead. It wasn't that he just loved the Lake—he was passionate about it. Perhaps he felt a part of the freedom that comes when your soul races with the speed of the boat.

Or, perhaps because on the Lake he could see the bigger picture of what life was and what it actually could be. I believe I can best express to you how my dad felt about his time on the lake with three distinct memories from my youth.

Friends of the Lake

When I was growing up, my dad, mom, dog and I spent each weekend on Lake Mead. He always said with a wink "boating is the second best thing."

It was a different time on the Lake; a time when boaters at Callville Bay or at the Marina would get together and have dock parties. The boaters would celebrate birthdays, anniversaries, opening of carp hunting—just about anything to have a dock party or a Yacht Club luau.

The best times happened in the heat of August in a cove somewhere either in the upper or lower basin with people who have become indelibly imprinted on the memory of Lake Mead.

Cal and Annie McKinley, Murray and Millie Craden, Joe and Margie Lloyd, Bill Wolf (whose entire boat I would clean for 5 cents), the entire gang from the Oaur Haus (who were definitely considered the wild bunch), George and Arlene Gilbert, Nancy and Keith Beyer, Mike and Rita Hanley, and so many others who have slowly slipped away.

With the boats tied together for the night, they would sit and talk about what wonderful things the future held; how Las Vegas was changing; why the lake was going down; and how the damn Park

Service just wasn't doing enough.

As I sat there and listened, I realized how different from each other they were, and yet they shared a passion: the Lake. Such a short distance from the city, but for the weekend, it was a million miles away.

Parade of Lights

There has always been some contention as to when the very first Parade of Lights came to be. My dad always said that it happened in 1975. Watson Jelks, along with my dad, helped to establish the very first Parade and consequently saw it through to become an annual event.

In the beginning, and this is what dad loved about the event, there was no entry fee. The Parade was a time for boaters to come together and show unity, and to give back to the community the spirit of the Lake at Christmas-time.

My dad remained at the helm of the Parade of Lights for several years until he turned it over to the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association, an organization he felt honored to be a member of. In 1993, he told the *Review-Journal* his perspective, "the spectacular view of color and reflection on the lake, is as beautiful as any spectacle the Las Vegas Strip has ever offered."

Family

One of the most profound and lasting times I remember was in August of the summer before I left for college.

My passion for the Lake held out just about a year longer than did my "children of boater counterparts." Thankfully, my parents understood. So, by high school, we had all but stopped going to the Lake as a family.

However, that summer before school, my dad thought it would be a good idea to spend the weekend on the lake as a last family outing. We were on my parents' dreamboat, a 34-foot Tollycraft, in the upper basin just beyond Mid-Point when we stopped for the night.

It was perhaps one of the clearest nights on the Lake when every star is brilliant and it appears you are looking directly into the face of God.

The sound track to "Midnight Cowboy" was playing, and as my parents and I sat there on the back of the boat, my family realized there would never be a safer or more complete time. My dad was with his passions: his Lake, his family.

As we now approach summer, I recall what he always said and what he definitely meant... "See You On The Lake..."

Bass fishing on rebound

Lake Mead: Striped bass fishing is beginning to show signs of life as both shore fishermen and boaters are now catching fish.

Late last week a party of anglers reported catching stripers up to five pounds from shore at Hemenway Harbor. The fish were taken by casting lures at night.

Boaters are taking stripers at Government Wash and Hemenway Harbor by drifting anchovies and deep trolling. Some action for small stripers is being found at Las Vegas.

Fishing has also been fair in the Overton Arm with anglers finding fish in the Muddy River, Stewart's Point and the Meadows.

Largemouth bass are spawning in most coves throughout the lake. Anglers are catching bass by throwing rubber worms and tube lures onto nests.

Two fishermen were cited last week by Division of Wildlife game wardens for exceeding the limit on bass by 12 fish.

Lake Mohave: Fishing continues to be fair for striped bass at Cottonwood Cove, but slow at Willow Beach.

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Largemouth bass fishing is now very good from Katherine Landing to Aztec Wash. Fish up to six pounds can be found nesting in coves.

Last week, the Division of Wildlife conducted their final trout plants of the stocking season. Rainbow trout were planted at Aztec Wash, Cottonwood Cove and Placer Cove.

Eagle Valley Reservoir: Recent rainbow and brown trout plants by the Nevada Division of Wildlife has produced very good fishing at the Lincoln County Reservoir.

Campers have been finding very cold evening temperatures with the thermometer plunging to well below the freezing mark.

Since early March, more than 20,000 trout have been stocked by NDOW. This includes 3,500 brown trout from Gallagher Hatchery in Ruby Valley.

Echo Canyon Reservoir: Fishing is now good for rainbow trout, but slow for largemouth bass and crappie.

Temperatures have been very cold at night in the state park. The water system will not be turned on for at least another week.

Shore fishermen have been catching rainbow trout by using worms and cheese baits. Boaters are trolling small Kastmasters and spinners.

Schroeder Reservoir: Anglers are having sporadic success for rainbow trout at the Lincoln County lake. The best action is being found by fly fishermen using float tubes.

Fishing in the stream below the reservoir is reported to be somewhat slow.

Wayne E. Kirch Wildlife Management Area: Fishing continues to be good at Haymeadow Reservoir because of recent trout plants by the Nevada Division of Wildlife.

Fishing at Cold Springs Reservoir has generally been slow. Largemouth bass fishing is also slow on all lakes.

NDOW is advising campers to be prepared for freezing temperatures in the evenings.

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WELLNESS DR. BILL ANDRADE

How to keep a vacation from ruining your fitness program

On my way out of the gym recently, I spotted a patient on the treadmill and commented on his obvious weight loss. He acknowledged his long-term success but added painfully, "I just got back from my vacation — and gained 10 pounds!"

This reminded me of the large number of patients over the last ten years who had similar experiences. Many people suffer setbacks to exercise and weight management programs during vacations. Americans log more than a million trips a year, most of these during the summer. About half include at least one night at a hotel. The problem is that vacation food packs away more fat and calories than most home cooking. Maintaining a regular exercise routine is also unlikely in unfamiliar surroundings.

For most, the setback is temporary. Others lose so much momentum that getting back on track is impossible. We think of vacations as a time to relax, enjoy ourselves, and be content. These are not feelings that lead to restrained eating or physical exertion. If you are facing this challenge, here are five strategies that you should consider before your vacation:

1. Be realistic: Do you honestly think that you will lose five pounds on your vacation? I didn't think so; (unless you are going to Ethiopia). Consider this strategy:

Plan moderate indulgence. Think maintenance. Perhaps only gaining 3 pounds of fat (instead of 10) on your cruise is a victory.

2. Avoid all-or-nothing thinking: Don't set yourself up for failure by having an "on or off" mentality. This internal dialogue will illustrate what I mean. "I had planned on exercising today... but I didn't. I guess now I am off my program, so I might as well eat like a pig and be lazy. After all, I'll start on my program again once I get back home." Sound familiar? The key is flexibility and realistic planning.

3. Plan ahead: Recognize the challenges:

- Find out where you can



exercise. Call the fitness director in a health club at your destination. This person will be familiar with the area — where to jog, bicycle, what exercise classes are available and how much they cost.

• Decide when you will exercise. Be flexible.

• Write down roughly what you expect to accomplish. Acknowledge in advance which certain occasions you will over eat.

4. Don't snack: Trying to control your weight? Then telling yourself, "It's O.K. to snack.. after all, I'm on vacation," is like putting Dracula in charge of the blood bank. High fat snacks are everywhere. The only thing to stop you is the last notch on your belt. If you can't resist, practice damage control by making low fat choices like unbuttered popcorn or pretzels.

5. Maintain exercise intensity. Research has shown that if you stop working out, your endurance capabilities are significantly diminished in about 3 weeks. The good news is that you can reduce that frequency and duration of the workouts by 33-66% without losing conditioning if you maintain intensity. Training intensity is the key to sustaining conditioning when you are not able to work out as often.

A short vacation is an opportunity to revitalize your spirit and relax. But don't leave your usual exercise and eating habits behind. Instead take a realistic, planned, maintenance strategy along for health goals. You will feel better on vacation and when you return.

Andrade, a graduate of Duke University, has a practice at the Green Valley Athletic Club and focuses on preventative medicine.

EYE FACTS DR. EMIL STEIN

Contact lenses need to be 'fit'

Millions of Americans awake each morning and "pop-in" their contact lenses. They begin their days with comfortable white eyes and crystal clear vision. For most, the comfort and great vision persists throughout their day.

However, contacts are also associated with many different types of eye problems, for which thousands seek medical attention on a daily basis.

One of the most difficult concepts for the average person to grasp regarding contact lenses is the idea that contacts are not just a physical replacement for glasses. In the simplest of terms, a contact lens is a piece of plastic that is placed directly on the eye's surface. This means that, unlike conventional glasses, a contact may harm the sensitive surface of the eye.

People do not develop infections from bacteria on their glasses. Corneas do not become swollen from wearing glasses too long. Contacts, however, may cause physical

irritation of the eye and lead to these problems. A contact lens may serve as a potential vector for disease as well as limit the amount of oxygen that gets to the corneal surface.

Most contacts appear, to our naked eye, to be roughly the same size and shape. However, there are tremendous differences in the materials, curvatures, and powers of different contact lenses. The proper material and fit of a contact lens are very important for a healthy eye-contact lens relationship.

Contact lens materials range from older materials that are less expensive to newer, high-tech materials that are more expensive. Older materials may not allow as much oxygen through them to the eye surface. Some newer materials may inhibit protein buildup and may be more durable.

The curvature of a contact



may refer to the front or back side of the lens.

Curvature impacts on how the contact interacts with the surface of the eye. If an eye has a flatter surface, then the contact lens must have a flatter curvature to properly fit. If

the eye's surface is rounder, a properly fit contact must be steeper to vault over the eye's steeper curvature.

The proper assessment of the eye's curvature is crucial to insuring a comfortable contact lens fit. This is one area where a contact lens specialist can use his or her expertise to prevent needless contact lens related problems.

For many people, the lens powers required to optically improve the vision from their two eyes are roughly the same. Some mistakenly conclude that their contacts are the same. However, just because the vision is "okay" with either

contact in either eye, it does not mean that one's contacts are interchangeable.

If curvature differences exist between two eyes, misplaced contacts may allow air pockets to form under a lens. Foreign materials may lodge on the eye and infections or inflammations may develop. A tight fitting contact may cause constant redness and Irritation by depriving the cornea of oxygen and nutrients.

A major consideration for contact lens wearers is the cost of their contacts. Like most items, the cost of a contact generally reflects the quality of material and its manufacture. Department store specials are often very affordable, but usually are of a lower quality than what your local eye care professional provides.

To limit future eye problems, it is worthwhile to always purchase higher quality contact lenses.

Stein, M.D. FACS, is a board-certified ophthalmologist in private practice in Southern Nevada.

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The Northwest Unit of the American Cancer Society, in conjunction with the Las Vegas Nursing Bureau, will sponsor "I Can Cope," an eight-week seminar series, on Fridays from 3-5 p.m. at the Rainbow Library. It begins April 21 and runs through Friday, June 9.

The series is designed to provide cancer patients, their families and friends with straightforward information on cancer and cancer treatments. Understanding the disease helps patients and loved ones make more informed decisions.

Seminars will be conducted by doctors, nurses, health care professionals and community representatives. The program will focus on the emotional, physical, social and medical aspects of the disease.

Charla Jo Paul, RN, CSAC, Las Vegas Nursing Bureau's Director of Professional Services, will facilitate the program. She has served as an ACS volunteer for 10 years and has facilitated the series for 5.

For more information or registration, contact the ACS, 798-6877, or Paul, 454-5235.

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Dr. Joseph R.N. Owen: Westerner

On May 3, 1900, Dr. Joseph Richardson Nimmo Owen died in Eureka, Nev. at 82. He had been enfeebled by old age and suffered from a loss of sight in later years which interfered with his practice of medicine.

"He was a man of brilliant attainments," the editor of the *Eureka Sentinel* wrote of him, "highly educated, and was an able physician and surgeon.... Possessing a high sense of honor, he enjoyed the respect and confidence of the community and his loss will be keenly felt through this entire section of the state."

Had Owen gone down in history only as a competent, kindly physician, we might pass on an article, but he was much more. Indeed, he was the quintessential westerner, into anything and everything in the course of his long life.

Born in Virginia on March 1, 1818, he grew up in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama where his father was a pioneering Methodist clergyman. A precocious young man, he entered the University of Alabama in 1831 where he studied science for two years.

In 1836, he served in a volunteer Alabama regiment during the Seminole War in Florida. At the age of eighteen, he enrolled at Transylvania University, taking the first and second courses in medicine over the next two years.

He was not a fully qualified physician, so he took work as a hospital orderly while serving an eight-year apprenticeship in various medical facilities in the South. In 1846, he signed on as a

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private during the Mexican-American War, being assigned as a hospital steward until mustered out in 1847.

In 1850, he sailed for California, settling in Butte County where he took up life as a placer miner, dealt in land and again practiced medicine with an office in Oroville in 1856. In 1860, he joined a party of mining entrepreneurs on a trip to the Coso Mountains in the southern Sierra Nevada.

He was hired to lead a party sent out by the United States and California Boundary Commission to delineate the California-Nevada Territory boundary in November 1861 and spent five gruelling months on the project before writing his report.

In 1863, Owen arrived in Virginia City, purchasing an interest in the Tennessee Lode and becoming a stockholder in the Birdsall Gold & Silver Mining Company. He also set up a medical practice, but left Nevada for ten months in 1864 and 1865 to serve as a surgeon in the Confederate Army.

Owen moved to Hamilton, Nev. in 1869, becoming one of two physicians in the fledgling camp. He treated every ailment and injury imaginable, speculated in mining stocks and took a full part in community life.

He is best remembered there for the killing of a local attorney,

Richard H. Allen. Allen had refused to pay for his services in treating his wife for pneumonia and the two had had words on the streets several times.

On May 24, 1870, they met again and Owen shot Allen. Witnesses later said that Allen had made as if to go for a gun in an inside pocket when Owen shot him. At a subsequent hearing, Justice of the Peace J.K. Davis handed down a decision of justifiable homicide and Owen was discharged from custody.

Editors around the state also came to Owen's defense. "A skillful physician, an analytical chemist and an abstemious gentleman," Joe Goodman of the *Territorial Enterprise* wrote. The editor of the *Carson Appeal* was scarcely less laudatory.

"Dr. Owen we have known for many years," he wrote on May 26. "A long time ago, he used to indulge but he abandoned the habit of drinking entirely as long ago as 1855 and it is probable that he has never tasted intoxicating liquors since. He is an Alabamian, a fine scholar, a highly courteous and gentleman-like person, peaceable and much respected."

Moving on to Eureka in 1876, he would return to Hamilton from time to time to tend to the health of his old friends, but remained in Eureka to the end.

In 1885, he led the Eureka Citizens Protective Association, a citizens' group formed when labor trouble at Ruby Hill threatened to spill over into Eureka. He also served as county physician for Eureka County,



Dr. Joseph R.N. Owen

1887-88. In addition, he invented and patented a pneumatic cannon, but could not interest the army in the device.

As always, Owen bought and sold mining stock and would periodically join his many friends in prospecting trips in the surrounding country.

Members of Eureka's Masonic Order conducted Owen's funeral rites, Nevada Gov. Reinhold Sadler giving the funeral oration. Dr. Owen and Sadler had become friends during the Hamilton years and maintained a relationship when he later became prominent in Eureka County political affairs.

Earl is Curator of History at the Nevada State Museum.

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UNLV to hold recreational equipment swap

UNLV Outdoor Recreation will hold its second annual equipment swap and sealed bid auction from noon to 5 p.m. April 29 in the Moyer Student Union, Room 145.

The event is free and open to the public.

Sealed bid items include: canoes, sit-a-top and inflatable kayaks, wetsuits, sleeping bags,

lanterns, ice chests, and coolers.

Persons with camping or related gear for sale or swap, can participate for \$5. Proceeds will help enhance UNLV Outdoor Recreation program offerings and upgrade equipment performance and safety.

Outdoor Recreation is a program of UNLV Campus Recreation, a not-for-profit

organization which includes intramural sports, outdoor adventures, and the Outdoor Equipment Rental Shop. Programs are designed to provide recreational opportunities for UNLV students, staff, faculty and the community.

For more information, call Steve Howland, 895-3575.

Multicultural Women's Conference set for April 29

The goal of "Choices for Success," a multi-cultural woman's conference, is increasing women's awareness of educational and employment opportunities. It begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 29 at the EPI Center, 2100 S. Maryland Parkway.

The day-long program is sponsored by the Community College of Southern Nevada ReEntry Center, UNLV Women's Center, Soroptomist International (Las Vegas Valley), the EPI Center, and Women and Science in Engineering (WISE).

"Exploring Options Without a Degree," "Career Educational

Choices," and "What you Need to Know about Credit" are some of the seminars to be presented by local professionals from business and education fields.

The event is targeted toward all women, with emphasis on minority and economically disadvantaged women, women in transition, and those having difficulty finding employment or advancing on the job.

Workshop topics cover personal, financial, emotional, career, educational and professional choices addressing specific gender and cultural issues faced by females. Concurrent sessions will be held in Spanish.

Participants have a choice of attending one of five workshops per session throughout the day.

Sessions are 9:30-10:15 a.m., 10:30-11:15 a.m., and 1:00-1:45 p.m.

Following lunch, Channel 8's Jauna Hart will be the keynote speaker and the C.O.D.A.M.E. African Dance Ensemble will provide entertainment. A 2 p.m. "Dress for Success for Less" workshop by image consultant Reimi Marden, precedes the 3 p.m. closing remarks and evaluation.

The cost is \$5; a number of scholarships are available. A program for children ages 3 to 12 will be held simultaneously. Since enrollment for the children's program is limited, reservations are recommended. For information and reservations, call the CCSN ReEntry Center, 651-4332.

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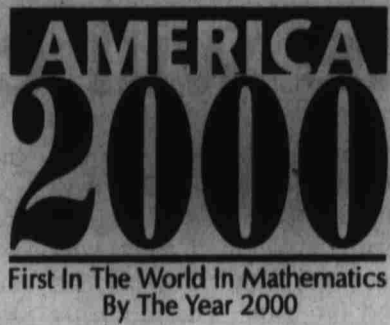
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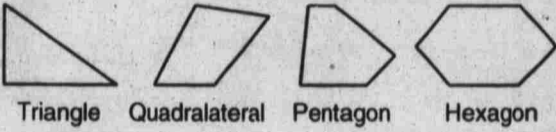
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ANGLES

As the kids gear up to go back to school, some have to get ready for their ACT and SAT's. Just to bring back old memories, I would like to quickly review some theorems on angles.

THM: The sum of the exterior angles of any convex polygon is 360.

That means if I add the exterior angles of a triangle, rectangle, pentagon, hexagon, or any n-gon, I will get 360.



THM: The sum of the measures of the interior angles of a triangle is 180.

To show this, I could cut out each angle of the triangle and lay them side by side, they will form a line.

THM: The sum of the measures of the interior angles of any convex polygon with n sides is (n-2) 180.

EXAMPLE
Find the measure of each angle of a regular pentagon.

You might remember a regular polygon has equal sides and equal angles. A pentagon has 5 sides. Using the formula (n-2) 180, I get (5-2) 180 or (3) 180 which equals 540.

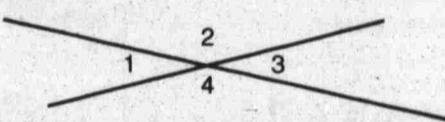
Therefore the sum of the interior angles is 540. Now if there are 5 angles, each interior angle is 108. Piece of cake.

EXAMPLE
If an exterior angle of a regular polygon has measure 20, how many sides does it have?

Since the sum of exterior angles of any polygon measures 360, you divide 360 into 20 and that will tell you how many sides you have. In this case it's 18.

Yes, I can hear you now. You want to work with more angles.

Okay.
When two lines intersect, they form VERTICAL angles



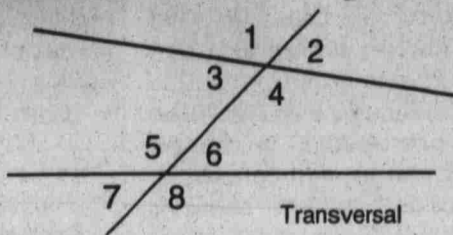
angles 1 and 3 are vertical angles, angles 2 and 4 are vertical angles.

THM: All vertical angles are equal.

More angles, if I have two lines that are cut by a third line, more angles are formed. A line that cuts two other lines is called a TRANSVERSAL.

Can you identify all the vertical angles?

Other important angles you should remember: Corresponding angles, Alternate Interior angles, Alternate exterior angles.



You might remember that if the lines are parallel, then those angles are equal.

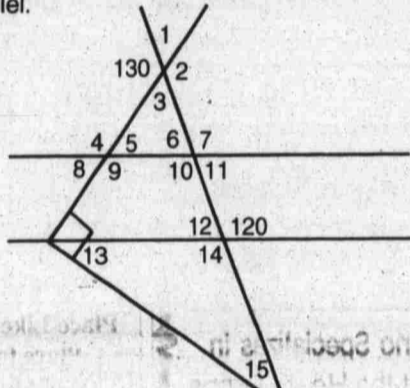
Angles 4 and 8 are corresponding angles, angles 5 and 1 are corresponding angles. Corresponding angles are on the same side of the transversal, one in the interior, the other on the exterior that do not have a common ray. Can you name two other pairs of corresponding angles? If you said 3 and 7, that's one pair, find the other pair.

Other types of angles include Alternate interior angles. Angles 3 and 6 are alternate interior angles. Alternate interior angles are on opposite sides of the transversal, both on the inside, and they are not side-by-side. Can you name another pair of alternate interior angles? If you said 4 and 5, you are correct.

Knowing what alternate interior angles are, do you think you might know what alternate exterior angles might be? In our case angles 1 and 8 would be, what's the other pair?

These angles turn out to be equal if the lines that form them are PARALLEL. If the lines are not parallel, then they are not equal.

Another type of angle formed by those lines are SAME side interior angles, angles 4 and 6 are on the same side of the transversal, and on the interior, they are called same side interior angles. If the lines are parallel, same side interior angles are supplementary. That means the sum of the two angles is 180. Review these angles, then see if you can find the measure of the following angles, given the lines are parallel.



- ANSWERS:**
- <1=50 <5=70 <9=110 <13=20
 - <2=130 <6=60 <10=120 <14=120
 - <3=50 <7=120 <11=60 <15=40
 - <4=110 <8=70 <12=60

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University Wind Symphony presents: Celebration of UNLV Artists"

The University Wind Symphony, under Thomas G. Leslie, will present "A Musical Celebration Of UNLV Artists," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 1 in UNLV's Ham Concert Hall.

Ranked as one of the finest in the nation, the group has consistently featured original works by UNLV composers and the talents of its musicians.

Featured will be the premieres of "Rainsong," by UNLV jazz composer, Doug Wright, and "V.I.G.B.Y.O.R." by UNLV graduate student Paul Jackson. Also included are Henk Badings "Flute Concerto for Flute and Wind Symphony Orchestra," featuring UNLV flutist Kortney James; "Festive Overture Opus 96" by Dmitri Shostakovich and "Ghost Train Triptych" by UNLV composer Eric Whitacre.

"Rainsong," is a fusion of classical orchestration with jazz concepts. The music covers a spectrum of emotions. Wright wrote the piece as an "impressionistic tone painting" of a journey as well as his love for rain.

Wright, a Denver native, is currently studying jazz with an emphasis in composition.

"V.I.G.B.Y.O.R.," an acronym for the colors of the rainbow, is a juxtaposition of orchestral music and dance.

The concert will end with Whitacre's "Ghost Train Triptych," featuring tenor sax soloist Wright.

General admission is \$5; \$3 for seniors, military and high school

students. It is free to UNLV students and faculty. For more information, call the UNLV Performing Arts Center, 895-3801 (TDD 895-4717).

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April is Natural Resource Conservation Month

Gov. Bob Miller has proclaimed April "Natural Resources Conservation Month" to thank the people who have worked so hard to conserve natural resources—farmer and ranchers.

In addition to providing high-quality, low-cost food, farmers and ranchers are ensuring that their land will remain productive for future generations through their conservation efforts.

In Nevada, more than 2,200 farmers and ranchers are voluntarily following conservation plans, protecting more than 6

million acres of privately owned land.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service and local conservation districts develop conservation plans with farmers and ranchers, identifying practices to protect wildlife, improve water quality and save soil.

In signing the proclamation, Miller recognized the importance of conservation in protecting the environment, and honored the NRCS on its 60th anniversary.

Formerly the Soil Conservation Service, the NRCS is the federal agency that helps people conserve all natural resources on private lands.

Car show comes to Boulder City

On May 6, at Escalante Park in Boulder City the second annual car show will be presented in conjunction with the Spring Jamboree festivities.

The drive-in will be from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. A poker run and photo shoot will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Judges will observe cars from noon to 5 p.m. with the trophy presentation at 6 p.m.

The chairman, Bill Jean, said he believes that the car show adds some variety to the Spring Jamboree festivities and encourages everyone to visit and see what cars are their favorites.

For more information about the car show, contact the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce, 293-2034.



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Three times when people will change

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It's absolutely ridiculous to think you can keep doing the same thing, time after time, year after year, and get different results. What you are doing today is creating a permanent you. Your habits, your attitudes, are taking you to a desirable or un-

desirable future. Where will you be in 12 months, 10 years, if you don't change the direction you're going? There are three occasions that will bring change to your life.

First, you will change when you hurt enough to change. Nothing is more devastating than addiction to drugs or alcohol. Alcoholics Anonymous has discovered the recovery process never really begins until the one held in addictive bondage "bottoms-out." He or she must come to that place of hurt and hopelessness before setting on a

journey of health and recovery.

In the Bible the great King David knew about "bottoming-out." Confronted by adultery, David's life took a downward spin ending in a heart-wrenching call to God. "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Your loving kindness... Create in me a clean heart... Do not cast me away from Your presence, and do not take Your Holy Spirit from me."

Then, at his lowest moment he initiated three steps to change. First, he cried out in praise. "I will bless the Lord at all times; His praise shall continually be in

my mouth." Secondly, he expressed reverence. "Oh, reverence the Lord, you His saints! There is no want to those who reverence Him." Thirdly, he called for help. "The righteous cry out, and the Lord hears, And delivers them out of all their troubles."

Are you at your lowest point? No future? No hope? Do what David did. Cry out in praise. Bow before Him in humility.

Secondly, you'll change when you learn enough to change. Contrary to popular opinion, ignorance is not bliss. Learn to

discern your assignment.

Psalm 139:14 says, "I praise You because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; Your works are wonderful, I know that full well." Everything God creates is a solution to something. He gave you gifts and talents to accomplish a work for His kingdom. Learn your assignment. The problem that infuriates you the most is probably the problem God has assigned you to solve.

Learn who you are. You're a

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IRIS CHAMP — Lee Wald of Boulder City took home five awards during the 30th annual Southern Nevada Iris Society's contest at the Meadows Mall last weekend. Wald displays her "Silverado" iris, which was chosen Best Specimen of the Show.

IRIS WINNER — Helen Rusk, center, won the "Best Dutch" Iris at the 1995 Southern Nevada Iris Society's Annual Iris Show at the Meadows Mall last weekend. Rusk is joined by Master Judges Mary Dunn and James McWhirter.

Locals win big at Iris Show

The 1995 Southern Nevada Iris Society's annual Iris Show at the Meadows Mall last weekend was a tremendous success. Record crowds viewed hundreds of irises on display as Henderson and Boulder City growers garnered all of awards during the 30th annual event.

Internationally recognized hybridizers, major iris distributors and American Iris Society

Master Judges selected the winners.

Oscar Schick of Henderson took first place for Best Median and Best Sedding. Helen Rusk of Henderson won first place for Best Dutch Iris. Helen Cochran of Henderson won the American Iris Society's Bronze for most second place wins.

Lee Wald of Boulder City took the honors for Best Specimen of

the Show, Best Tall Bearded, Best Plicata and Star Nurseries Second Annual Sweepstakes Trophy for most blue ribbons. Wald also won the American Iris Society's Silver Medal for most first place wins.

The Southern Nevada Iris Society will offer their iris rhizomes (bulbs) for sale at several Star Nursery locations. The

first sale will be July 1-2 at 330 W. Cheyenne Road. The second sale will be July 8-9 at 8725 S. Eastern Ave. The third sale will be July 15 and 16 at 5340 Boulder Highway.

Iris Society members will be on hand to provide advice and assistance. For more information, call 294-5059.

Guinn to be honored by Hebrew Academy

The Hebrew Academy will honor Dr. Kenny C. Guinn, interim president of UNLV, with its 1995 Educational Leadership Award on Sunday, April 30, at the Las Vegas Country Club.

The Hebrew Academy is recognizing him for outstanding contributions to education and longtime service to the Southern Nevada community. He currently serves as UNLV interim president, chairman of the Metropolitan Police Fiscal Affairs Committee, and trustee

for the Nevada Gaming Foundation for Educational Excellence.

"It is fitting that we honor Dr. Guinn for demonstrating over and over again his strong commitment to educational excellence," said Hebrew Academy school head Dr. Tamar Lubin.

Guinn began his educational leadership career in 1969 when he became superintendent of the Clark County School District. In 1978, he entered the financial sector and subsequently was

electd chairman of the board of Southwest Gas Corporation and PriMerit Bank.

He served as chief executive officer of Southwest Gas, overseeing operations, business development and planning for one of the fastest-growing and geographically diverse utilities in the country.

He received a doctorate from Utah State University and master's degree and AB from California State University-Fresno. He attended the University of Southern California, Stanford University and UNLV. Elected chairman of the board of trustees of the UNLV Foundation, was appointed interim UNLV president in April 1994.

In addition to serving as a director of three area corporations, he is a past chairman of

the Executive Committee of the Nevada Development Authority, former director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco and the Pacific Coast Gas Association.

Sprint/Central Telephone-Nevada is sponsoring the event, which will also feature the premiere showing of The Hebrew Academy Legacy Collection, a selection of fine hand-crafted jewelry bearing the Hebrew Academy logo.

The Hebrew Academy is the first non-parochial college preparatory school in the state of Nevada accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. For more information, call 255-4500.

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child of God, a new creation in Christ Jesus, an enemy of the devil. You can say, "I am not the great 'I Am,' but by the grace of God, I am what I am."

Thirdly, you'll change when you are empowered to change. Jesus Christ promised His followers He would send a Comforter; one called along side them to help, the Holy Spirit. The Bible says, "the same Spirit that raised Christ from the dead dwells in you."

Think about that. The same spiritual force that reached into the pit of death and restored our

Savior to life, has taken up residence in you!

You can change! The little hinges in life, swing big doors to the miracle you need in your life. Remember, "change" begins at wake-up time. Begin your day with prayer.

Ask yourself, "Is my schedule for today truly the agenda God has chosen for me?" If not, change it! Yesterday is in the tomb. Tomorrow is in the womb.

The most important day of your life is today! "this is the day the Lord has made ... rejoice and be glad in it."



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Trio at UNLV

The Mariposa Trio will perform three works for piano, violin and cello at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27 in UNLV's Black Box Theatre.

This event, sponsored by the Department of Music, is open to the public free of charge.

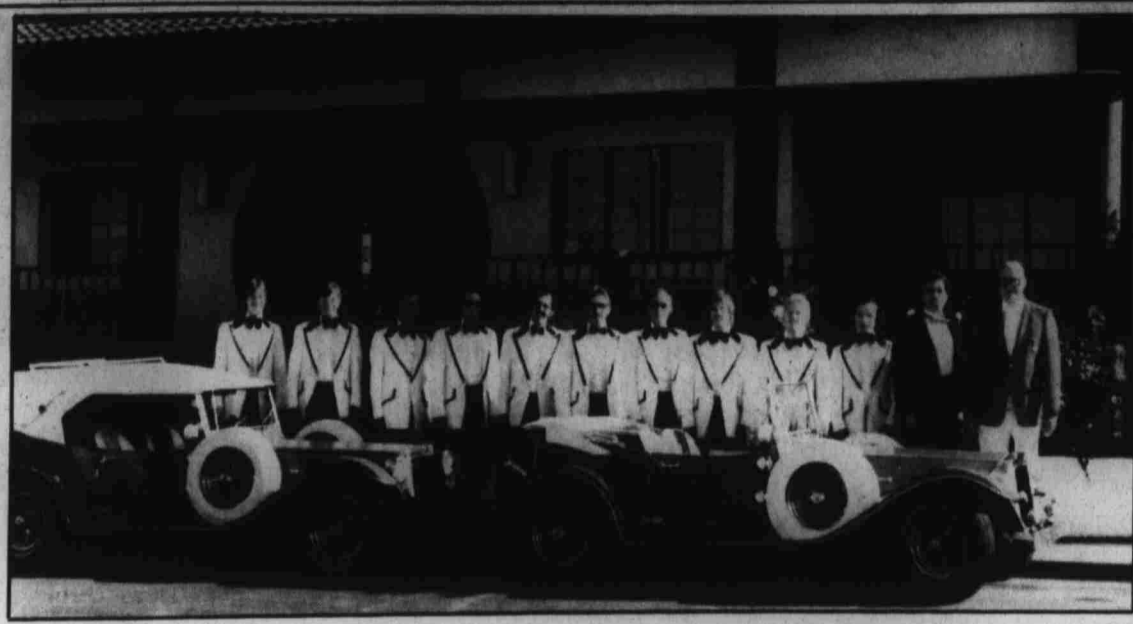
Carol Stivers, assistant professor of music and coordinator of piano studies at UNLV, is founding member of the group, originally called the Nevada Fine Arts Trio.

Two former members of the Dakota String Quartet, violinist Teresa Ling and cellist Kelley Mikkelsen, both assistant professors of music at UNLV, join her.

The program includes Dvorak's "Trio in G Minor, Op. 26" and Schubert's "E-flat Trio, Op. 99." A trio by 1986 Pulitzer-prize winner Ellen Taaffe Zwilich, the first woman composer so honored, will conclude the program.

Taaffe-Zwilich attended Florida State University with Stivers, studying under Bela Urban. She wrote the trio shortly after winning the Pulitzer Prize.

"The character of the piece is a combination of widely spaced harmonies," Stivers describes, "utilizing the entire keyboard and closely-knit chromatic ostinatos, creating great energy and excitement."



Courtesy Photo

TO PERFORM — The Verne Byers Big Band will perform from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Gold Strike Hotel & Casino Bingo Room. Admission is free.

Horne performs at UNLV April 28

Mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne, considered by many to be America's greatest diva, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. April 28, in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall on the UNLV campus.

Recipient of the National Medal of Arts in 1992 from President George Bush, she also sang at President Clinton's Inaugural Ceremonies before a TV audience ranked in the hundreds of millions. She has appeared on NBC's "Tonight Show" 14 times, as well as NBC's "The Today Show," ABC's "Good Morning, America" and was even featured in her own profile on CBS's "60 Minutes."

She received the prestigious Fidelio Gold Medal by the International Association of Opera Directors for her substantial contribution to opera houses throughout the world. It was the

first time an American artist has been so honored. She received the Covent Garden Silver Medal for Outstanding Service which marked the 25th anniversary of her debut at The Royal Opera, scene of some of her most magnificent performances.

"As Isabella, she was resourceful, endearing, as vocally virtuosos as ever. 'Per lui che adoro' was spun on the finest thread of exquisite tone. The roulades of 'Pensa alla patria' had dazzling velocity and distinctiveness. She played from strength with spontaneity, generosity and a sense of fun-Horne at her wonderful best."

Newsday says that Marilyn Horne has few equals among today's singing stars.

Tickets, \$17.50, \$27.50, \$35 and \$75, are available at the Performing Arts Center box of-



Marilyn Horne

895-3801. UNLV and group discounts are available at the Performing Arts Center box office only. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. (TDD 895-4717).

Chapeau Charade lunch benefits St. Jude's

Friends of St. Jude's will sponsor the Chapeau Charade luncheon on April 29 at the Las Vegas Country Club.

The event, to benefit St. Jude's Ranch for Children, will begin with no-host cocktails at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be presented by Glenn Geller and Kai Solsaa, who recently appeared in "The Music Man" at CCSN.

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Karlsson Quartet at jazz workshop

The Las Vegas Jazz Society will present jazz pianist and composer Stefan Karlsson and his quintet in a concert of recent works at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 28, in the Whitney Library auditorium, on Tropicana Ave., east of Nellis Blvd.

Karlsson left Sweden in 1984 to accept a scholarship in jazz performance and composition at the State University of North

Texas, where he performed with the "One O'Clock Lab Band" and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in jazz studies.

An artist-in-residence and instructor in the UNLV jazz department, he continues to perform nationally and record CDs on the Justice label.

The quintet, with Karlsson on piano, includes Rocky Winslow, trumpet and flugelhorn; Phil

Wigfall, alto and tenor saxophones; Ken Seiffert, bass; and John Abraham, drums.

The concert is sponsored by the Las Vegas Jazz Society, the Clark County Library District and KUNV-FM. General admission is \$7; \$5 for jazz society members, seniors and students.

For more information, call the Jazz Hotline, 457-9141.

Desert Chorale April 28 at CCSN

The Desert Chorale spring concert, featuring guest conductor Dr. Wil Kesling, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April

28, in the Nicholas Horn Auditorium at the CCSN's Performing Arts Center.

The classical concert combines talents of local professional musicians, the Brass/Percussion Ensemble, and 50 voices in performing John Rutter's "Gloria," and choral works by Randall Thompson, Sven Lekberg, Jean Berger, Natalie Sleeth, and Thomas Cousins.

Kesling, a professor of conducting for 11 years at Utah State University, has conducted acclaimed orchestras throughout

the world. He made his Carnegie Hall conducting debut with the Manhattan Philharmonic and has been international guest conductor in Mexico, South America, Russia and Spain.

Tickets are \$8 for adults; \$3 for students. They are available at the CCSN Performing Arts Center box office, University Drug at 1131 E. Tropicana, Westgate Drug at 3920 W. Charleston, Flowers by Michelle at 7526 Westcliff, or from Desert Chorale members. For more information, call 651-LIVE (5483).

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Weekly Tips: Take care not to waste your money. Grandiose schemes could fizzle out. Build something to last.

Aries (March 21-April 19). The more time you spend working the more time you'll have for other things later. A friend's complaints may finally get to you. Instead of blowing up, put in the correction!

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Expenses could be higher than anticipated. Check with your boss; you may not need to buy everything now. Finish your assignment and review it carefully for errors.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You'll be sharp, which is good. You may have to scramble to pass a test for which you're not completely prepared. Don't push your luck.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Don't let bureaucrats get you all upset. Their bad moods are probably not your fault. Group activities, especially fund-raisers, should go very well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Complete old business and you'll be ready to launch a new team effort. Procrastinate, though, and it will go awry. You'll have to hustle to meet a deadline.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Finish a writing assignment and stop worrying about it. Creativity will count more than neatness, so try something outrageous. Make a list and set priorities. Make valuable contacts and trade information.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Share your dream with friends, and make plans. Find ways to cut expenses to the minimum. Be well rested for a possible confrontation. Don't talk back to a powerful woman who's in a snit, no matter how wrong she is.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). If you need to apply for a loan, conditions are favorable. Unfortunately, there's a mountain of paperwork to till out. Follow a hunch. You may have to work for a parent or other authority figure.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Arguments could be very interesting. A hassle with an administrator could be counterproductive, however. The focus is on saving money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Paperwork dominates. A friendship you form with a gentle person could spur you to new heights. Don't feel like you have to do everything all by yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A brilliant conversation could lead to a meaningful relationship; so have as many of them as possible! A powerful but gentle woman might help you find the money you need.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Listen politely, but don't get talked into doing anything foolish. Save your special date until later. You'll be able to say more with fewer words then.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Upgrade your communication skills this year, and you could make a lot more money from now on. A penny saved is a penny earned, so focus on conservation.

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ST. ROSE BIRTHS

April 10, 1995

Dixie and Kim Grytdahl, boy.

April 12, 1995

No births on this date.

April 13, 1995

Katherine and Allen Crumpler, girl.

April 14, 1995

Bonnie and Thomas Hart, boy; Angelica and Rafael Arreola, boy; Lynn and Ronald Reynolds, girl; Anna and David Buck, girl; Anne and Ronald Klemm, girl; Sophia Estremera and Shawn Irvin, girl.

April 15, 1995

Keisha and Sean Baker, boy; Alycia and Paul Tull, Jr., boy; Krystalline and Zachary Drowns, boy; Linda and Sotiri Randis, girl.

April 16, 1995

Gloria and Michael Herlosky, girl; Valerie and Jeffery Steed, boy.

April 17, 1995

Jane and Cris Roberts, boy.

Bridge club results listed

The Boulder Bridgers Club plays every Wednesday evening at the Boulder City Senior Center at 7:15 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing duplicate bridge is welcome. If you need a partner contact any of the following club officers: president, Chris Mauro 293-3852; vice president, Mary Ann Quick 293-6550; secretary, Fran

Gaertner 294-1363.

Winners for April 19 were NS 1st: Pat Herin and Helen Gray, 2nd: Sonja Cave and Joan Spear. EW 1st: Donna Hague and Fran Gaertner, 2nd: Chris Mauro and Janet Hurst.

Winners of the six week tournament are 1st: Joe Lavender, 2nd: Phil Nico, 3rd: Cathe and Don Rennie.

DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: There is a man who lives a few doors away from me. He is married and has a child, but he is constantly around when I am outside with my daughter, or when I am hanging clothes on the line. I get an eerie feeling he is looking at me.

I have a boyfriend and have no interest in this man, but there is really no way to stay away from him since he lives in the same place I do. What can I do?

DISGUSTED WITH A NEIGHBOR

Dear Disgusted: Keep a running log of time, places and incidents, preferably with witnesses.

But you must let him know his attentions are unwelcome before you can file a complaint of harassment. Call legal aid and ask them what you must do to meet the law in the first step of the process.

If you don't want to go that far, but you don't feel safe confronting him yourself, ask your boyfriend or a friend to be there. Approach the man together or ask him over with a witness present.

You can tell him calmly and firmly to leave you alone. Let him know you are keeping a log of his behavior so he can't deny it.

Give him a chance to apologize or change his behavior. If he gets

Euphemisms unlimited

Have you noticed that no one ever dies? Think about it. Does anyone say, "I'm sorry your Uncle Joe died?" No. Uncle Joe has either "passed away," "gone to the great beyond," or in some crass circles, "kicked the bucket."

Likewise, can you imagine a sports announcer saying, "The Miami Dolphins won the game?" Not on your football! They either smashed, clobbered, stomped or trounced the opponent.

A society editor would be fired on the spot if she wrote, "Jane Doe and Richard Roe were married today." What did Jane and Richard do? They "plighted their troth," "exchanged sacred vows," or "pledged I do's."

No one ever sells a 50-year-old, one-bedroom house. Instead, they advertise a historic, ivy covered, cozy, storybook cottage. In no time, the telephone is ringing off the hook and there is a traffic jam in front of the house.

If you're thinking about tossing out outdated clothes, Aunt Minnie's stew pan, Grandma's

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

cracked tea kettle or Uncle Joe's Nehru jacket, don't do it. Simply hold a garage sale featuring "unique antique collectibles," and I guarantee you'll be laughing all the way to the bank by sundown.

We used to brush out teeth. No more. They are "gently cleaned and whitened by an effective tartar-control, cavity prevention, extra-breath freshening formula recommended by 9 out of 10 dentists."

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So, what's the point of this column? I don't know. Let's just say today I'm "out to lunch," and "not cooking on all four burners." I may even "have a screw loose."

DAR to meet May 6

The Silver State chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their final meeting of the year at 12:30 p.m. May 6, in the community room of American Federal Savings Bank, 1000 Nevada Highway, Boulder City.

Patsy Menefee, chapter vice-regent, will report on the Continental Congress held recently in Washington, D.C. A pot

luck luncheon will follow.

For more information about the DAR, call 293-5863.

Reach your community with an ad in the News

564-1881

aggressive or hostile, file a complaint immediately with police and have someone stay with you.

Dear Debbie: I am a 13 1/2-year-old girl who is in the eighth grade.

Ever since the first day of school there has been this boy I have become very interested in. We used to talk to each other for about a week back in November. Now I want to go back with him, but I am afraid he might diss me.

I have written letters, gotten my friends to tell him things, and I even enrolled myself in a class I hate just to get next to him again. I really want to know how to go about making this relationship last longer than before.

TRYING TO GET HIM BACK

Dear Trying: You've tried all the indirect approaches. Now you have to take the risk of letting him know.

Start saying "hi" when you see him, being friendly, and flirting with him by smiling and making eye contact.

If you flirt with him for a week or two and he ignores you, that's body language for "I'm not interested."

Write to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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HE WOULD IF HE COULD

• You see him standing by the curb side. Staring blankly in your eyes.

• You read his sign "Will Work For Food." And you yell out:

"Go Get A Job!" He would if He could.

• The Salvation Army in Henderson in association with the Henderson Allied Community Advocates is preparing to break ground and construct a shower facility to help the homeless do just that. Give them a fighting chance on turning that first job interview into a job. It's a proven fact that the first impression is a lasting impression. If an individual reeks because he hasn't bathed or washed clothes in weeks then how can he land a job?

• You can help us accomplish our goal of getting the homeless off the street and into a job.



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INNERSANCTUM by D.B. Donovan



The Birth of Venus

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ILEEX
 VOARS
 GOIMES
 RABLER

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Answers: SLEEVES — SLEEVES
 Answer: EXILE SAVOR EGOTISM BARREL



PROVIDE A COVER FOR ARMS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

SLAPSTIX

Before you run,
check to see if the
bulldog has teeth!

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Words of Wisdom

Contentment is the art of recognizing what you have, rather than what you lack.

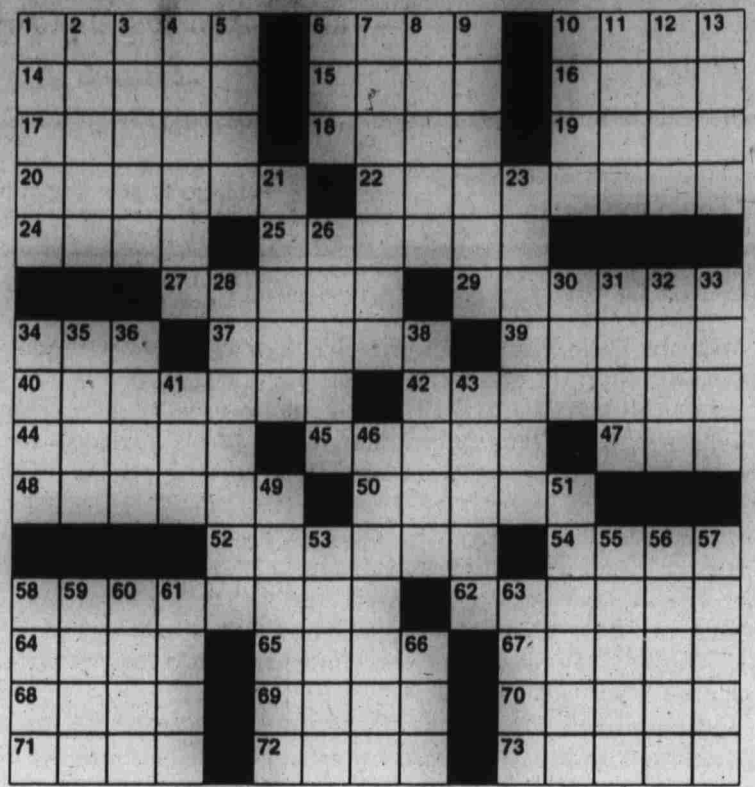
Judgment is based in action rather than motive.

Manners are often ridiculed, but they are more often appreciated.

What perseverance lacks in allure, it gains in victory.

Knowing your own faults is the first step in overcoming them.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Office personnel
 - 6 Sonic reflection
 - 10 Surrounded by
 - 14 Tooth
 - 15 At that time
 - 16 Dismal
 - 17 Swiftly
 - 18 Pains
 - 19 Mr. Alda
 - 20 Built again
 - 22 "Fulton's Folly"
 - 24 Stomped on
 - 25 North or South
 - 27 Small type
 - 29 Without ambiguity
 - 34 Little bit
 - 37 Harmonious
 - 39 Day
 - 40 Big-headedness
 - 42 Certain tavern keeper
 - 44 Tuneful
 - 45 Faun kin
 - 47 Mal de —
 - 48 Bitterly witty
 - 50 Curt
 - 52 Existentialist
 - 54 August's children
 - 58 Thrifty one
 - 62 Soul
 - 64 Word of woe
 - 65 Spoken
 - 67 Florida town
 - 68 Roman robe
 - 69 Filled tortilla
 - 70 Beveled corner
 - 71 Polish border river
 - 72 Inner: pref.
 - 73 Lay away
 - 3 Texas landmark
 - 4 Veneer
 - 5 Mr. Astaire
 - 6 Greek letter
 - 7 Cowardly
 - 8 Greeting
 - 9 Attacks
 - 10 Economist
 - 11 Sorghum
 - 12 Modern
 - 13 Crash
 - 9 Attacks memento
 - 21 Prepares copy
 - 23 Oakland team
 - 26 Monads
 - 28 Secular government
 - 30 Cut grass
 - 31 Stiffly formal
 - 32 Larger than
 - 33 European river
 - 34 —lasse
 - 35 Ripening agent
 - 36 Philippine knife
 - 38 Cafe patron
 - 41 Can
 - 43 Greek harps
 - 46 Lure
 - 49 Novelist
 - Truman
 - 51 Evoke
 - 53 Raced again
 - 55 Poetic muse
 - 56 Houston athlete
 - 57 Gape
 - 58 Japanese statesman
 - 59 Oaf
 - 60 Anger
 - 61 Danube tributary
 - 63 Lap dogs, for short
 - 66 Old card game

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

MIDNIGHT HOUR (sol.: 7 letters)

B-Bedroom, Blanket; C-Calm, Close, Comfort, Comfy, Cozy; D-Dark, Deep, Doze, Dream, Drowsy; E-Easeful; F-Fall; G-Good night; H-Hold; I-Insomnia; L-Late; M-Mattress; N-Nightmare, Nodding; P-Pillow, Position; Q-Quiet; R-Recline, Relax, Require, Rest; S-Shut-eye, Silence, Sleep, Snooze, Snoring, Snug, Soft, Still; T-Time, Tired; U-Unaware, Unwind; W-Wake, Warm, Wink; Y-Yawn

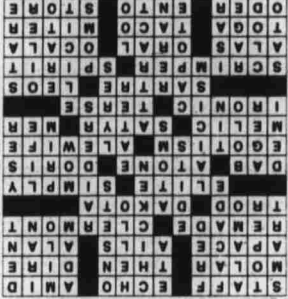
This Week's Answer: SLUMBER
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 SSRTERAWANUUNML
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 EONLETAEROAKMIN
 EWEBTTLOSCLAANM
 YDOZEAONOTLWRDO
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 TOADAGYPOSITION
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 HSRORMMAGNIDDON
 SYDHSNORINGPEED
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OFF THE WALL

ADVICE IS WHAT
 WE ASK FOR
 WHEN WE
 ALREADY KNOW
 WHAT THE
 ANSWER IS, BUT
 WISH WE
 DID NOT!

SOLUTION:



Garfield®

by Jim Davis

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

Garfield strips include:
 - Rainy weather: "LOUSH WEATHER WE'RE HAVING"
 - Eating worms: "RIGHT AFTER WE FINISH EATING THESE JUICY WORMS!"
 - Bowling: "DID YOU DROP THIS BOWLING BALL?"
 - Owner's reaction: "THE NEWS IS TOO DEPRESSING"
 - Reading a comic: "SO TONIGHT I'LL READ A COMIC BOOK INSTEAD!"
 - Film at eleven: "ZOMBIES FROM VENUS ARE INVADING EARTH!"
 - Lettuce: "HMMM. INTERESTING LETTUCE"

Peanuts strips include:
 - Vet checkup: "THE VETERINARIAN SAYS IT'S TIME FOR YOUR ANNUAL CHECKUP..."
 - Hide-and-seek: "ASK YOUR DOG IF HE WANTS TO COME OUT AND CHASE RABBITS..."
 - Stroller: "LEAD THE WAY, OL' CHAP..."
 - Rabbits: "RABBITS RUN TOO FAST..."
 - Cup of tea: "YOU'RE GOING TO WEAR YOURSELF OUT, LAD.. HAVE A CUP OF TEA..."
 - Dog: "ASK YOUR DOG TO COME OUT AND PLAY"
 - Lawn mower: "I TOLD HIM THAT DOGS AREN'T SOMETHING YOU BORROW LIKE A LAWN MOWER OR A CUP OF SUGAR..."
 - Flowers: "I DON'T KNOW.. MAYBE SOME FLOWERS DON'T LIKE TO BE PICKED..."

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Yard Sale 4/29-4/30, 8 am to 5 pm 283 Aztec Lane. Henderson. Something for all ages. GS3911

Yard sale, April 29th and 30th, 8 am till 7 Lewis Ct. Off Ash, HND. GS3941
Giant Sale! Sat. Apr. 29th, 8 am to 12 noon, 20 Homes! Furn., Clothes, Household goods, ect., Rancho Las Palmas, just East of Bermuda on Windmill, info 379-5494 or 698-3684. GS3945

GARAGE SALE 640 Ave. K, Sat., April 29, 8 am-1 pm, Misc., Couch, 1984 Datsun. GS3967

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Yard sale, 224 Carson Way, Hend., April 29 and 30, 9 am to 5 pm, Brass beds, 100 Gal. Fish Tank, size 8 evening gowns, housewares, and much more. GS3973

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Huge garage sale, Saturday, 8 am to 4 pm, 902 Little Raven St., Off College and Mission Dr. HND. GS3972

Yard sale Cub Scouts Pack 18, Apr. 29th, 8 am to 4 pm, 534 Brigadier, HND. GS4001

Garage sale, 7 am, Thurs. 4/27 and Fri. 4/28. 659 Arroyo Way, BC

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BEAUTIFULLY UPGRADED 2 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, SPANISH STEPPES CONDO. GROUND FLOOR UNIT. MUST SEE!! \$109,900.

JUST LISTED—Come see this 2 bedroom, with loft & 2 BONUS ROOMS, SPANISH STEPPES CONDO! Has beautiful view MTS. & LOTS OF EXTRAS. \$148,500.

BEAUTIFULLY UPGRADED condo in GREEN VALLEY—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, light bright ceramic tile, F.P., 2 car gar. NICE COURTYARD. CALL TO SEE. \$125,000.

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IN BOULDER SQUARE—1 bdrm., 1 bath, with good view. Pool, EXCELLENT COND. \$59,500.

MOBILE HOMES - IN PARKS

CORNER LOT—CLEAN AREA-fenced yard, stg. shed, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, 20' screened porch. HURRY, HURRY ON THIS ONE. \$12,000.

PRICE REDUCED—1974 Wilshire, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, partially furnished, recently redecorated. MUST SEE THIS ONE AT \$26,000.

1979 Crown Point—1 1/2 bdrm., 1'x11' extended rm. 2 bedrooms. IN SUPER CONDITION. Asking \$26,000.

MUST SELL! CLEAN QUIET AREA-fenced cor. lot, 20' screened porch, stg. shed, 2 LARGE BEDRMS., with lots of storage-BIG CLOSETS. ASKING \$12,000.

PRICE REDUCTION on this 1977 CHAMPION, 14'x42', 1 bdrm., 1 bath, FURNISHED, NOW ONLY \$15,900.

HURRY ON THIS ONE!! DANDY 1 bdrm., 1 bath, CLEAN & WELL KEPT. Screened porch, corner lot. \$9,500.

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION—MUST SELL Corner lot in Gingerwood-very nice 12'x62' with 7'x10' slide out 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, PLUS WORKSHOP & SHED, REDUCED TO \$16,500. SEE IT TODAY!

10'x54' WITH 7 1/2'x40' extension, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. ALL NEW APPLIANCES in 1994. Storage shed and Patio. \$15,000.

COR. LOT IN GINGERWOOD—24'x44' plus 10'x20' enclosed sunroom. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 storage sheds SHARP!! \$39,900.

MODULAR HOMES WITH LAND
LAKE VIEW—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car gar., covered patio & open deck with SPA. \$157,500.

HUGE PRICE REDUCTION!!! LAKE VIEW!! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,780 sq. ft., covered carport, extra parkg. for boat or RV. A STEAL AT \$149,500.

EXCELLENT CONDITION—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, Desert landscaping. \$95,500.

MANUFACTURED HOMES WITH LAND
GREAT FLOOR PLAN, in this 5 year old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, LARGE CENTER ISLE KIT., with breakfast nook, laundry rm., 1,630 sq. ft. 2x6 construction, 1-car gar. w/drywall interior, \$110,000.

RENTALS
3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1/2 duplex owner pays water & landscaping. F.P., Laund. rm., available NOW \$700.

3 Bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., enclosed yard, lots shade trees, owner pays lawn service. AVAIL BY MAY 1, \$1,100.

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Office/warehouse, 1,000 sq. ft. AVAILABLE NOW \$550/mo. Long term lease OK.

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3 BDRM. 1 3/4 BA home in quiet neighborhood. Ceiling fans in dining room & 2 Bdrms. Enlarged Matr. Bdrm. New shower enclosure in Matr. Bath. Mature colorful landscape, 7 fruit trees. Covered patio, block wall, lg. lot. Call Randy 564-3333. H98737 3650

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK, STATE OF NEVADA FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1994-95

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

THE FOLLOWING ARE NAMES OF PROPERTY OWNERS WHO ARE DELINQUENT IN THE PAYMENT OF TAXES ASSESSED AGAINST THEM FOR THE TAXABLE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1994, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1995. TO THE SAID DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS, OWNERS OR CLAIMANTS OF THE REAL ESTATE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED: YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT UNDER SECTION 361.565 OF THE NEVADA REVISED STATUTES, IF SAID AMOUNT IS NOT PAID BY THE FIRST MONDAY OF MAY, 1995 TO WIT: THE FIRST DAY OF MAY, 1995, A CERTIFICATE WILL BE ISSUED TO THE CLARK COUNTY TREASURER AS TRUSTEE FOR THE STATE AND COUNTY, AUTHORIZING HIM TO HOLD SAID PROPERTY, SUBJECT TO REDEMPTION WITHIN TWO (2) YEARS AFTER DATE THEREOF, BY PAYMENT OF SAID TAXES, PENALTIES AND FEES, TOGETHER WITH INTEREST AT THE RATE OF TEN (10) PERCENT PER ANNUM FROM DATE DUE UNTIL PAID AS PROVIDED BY LAW, AND THAT SUCH REDEMPTION MAY BE MADE IN ACCORDANCE WITH NEVADA REVISED STATUTES 361.565.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF NAMES FOR WHICH TAXES ARE CURRENTLY DELINQUENT. THE TAXES, PENALTIES AND FEES DUE ON EACH DELINQUENT PARCEL ARE SET FORTH BELOW. AS LISTED, EACH PARCEL NUMBER ASSIGNED BY THE CLARK COUNTY ASSESSOR IS EVIDENCED BY PARCEL MAPS ON FILE IN THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

MARK ASTON TREASURER AND EX-OFFICIO TAX RECEIVER FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK, STATE OF NEVADA

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