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Thursday, February 29, 1996

Henderson, Nevada

ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

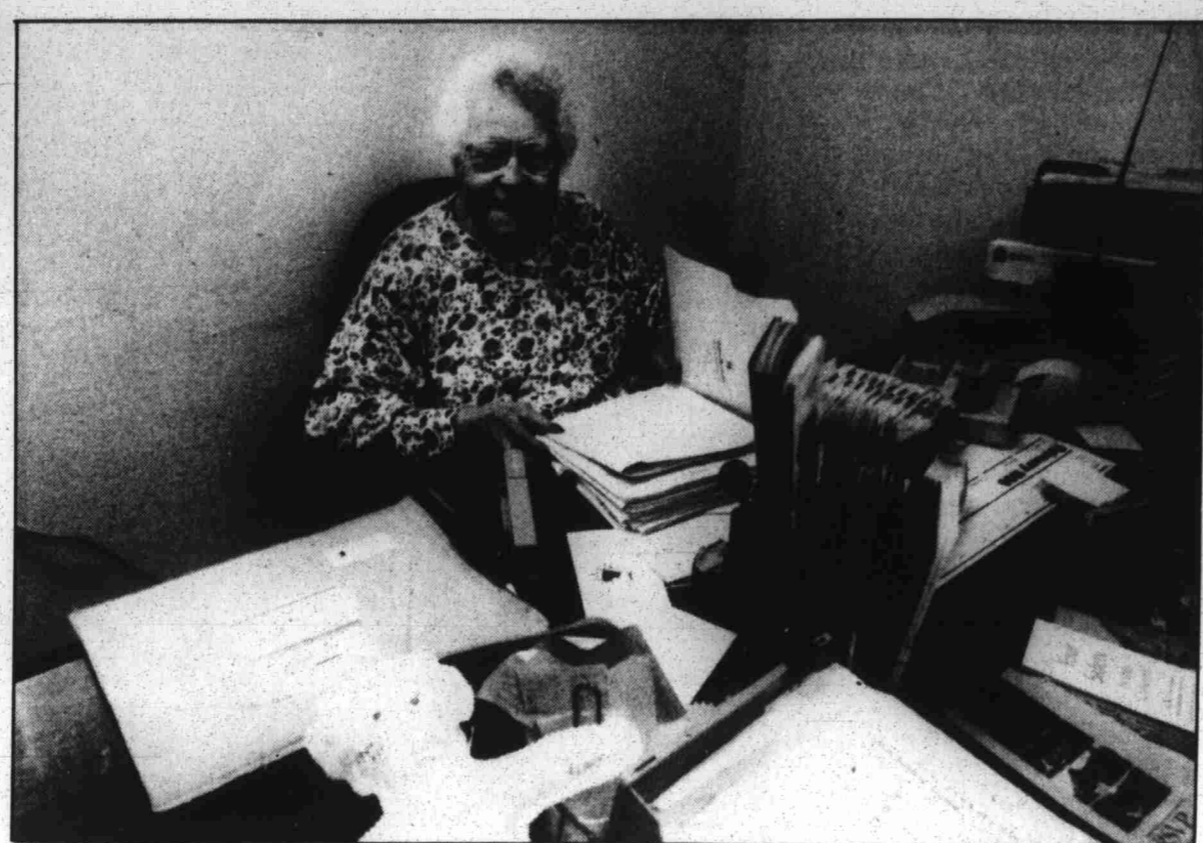
"Come downstairs, the governor wants to see you," his secretary told me over the phone. My office was upstairs in the state capitol building and I was standing in front of Gov. Grant Sawyer in a matter of minutes.

Just a few months earlier Sawyer had named me as the first director of the newly created department which included overseeing health, welfare and institutional functions. He handed me a letter he had received from Henderson Mayor Bill Byrne which demanded I be fired. Byrne, a former three-term member of the Nevada Assembly, was unhappy because I hadn't ruled in favor of his proclaimed power to run all public health matters as he had determined. Because I came from Henderson, he had earlier believed my rulings would be in his favor rather than according to Nevada Revised Statutes. He was wrong.

"Well, what do you think?" Sawyer asked me. I told him, using some of my favorite expressions learned as a Marine sergeant and in the streets. He laughed and threw the letter aside and we talked about some other department issues. Never again did I hear about that letter from Henderson.

Grant Sawyer, elected in 1958 as the youngest man to enter the office of governor, came to Carson City from Elko. Nevada voters had never elected a Clark County person as governor and that year was no exception. What was different this time was Sawyer's willingness to appoint Southern Nevadans to key positions in state government.

Two of the key men in his campaign for governor, both now living in Boulder City, were Ralph Denton and Bob Faiss. Another key campaigner and later staff member was Boulder City grocery store owner Dick Ham. Faiss and



John Judge/News Staff

BIRTHDAY — Edna Deardoff celebrates her 21st birthday today, a leap day.

Deardoff celebrates 21st today

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

Edna Deardoff, celebrating her 21st birthday today, is used to blowing out candles on a day other than Feb. 29.

However, her first birthday party missed the date by several months.

Not long after Deardoff started school in 1918, a classmate had a birthday party. Deardoff had so much fun she decided to announce her own birthday party — in a week. She neglected to tell her mother of the plan, and when the day came classmates arrived gifts-in-hand. Her mother sent the children home and told them to come back in February.

Deardoff, born Feb. 29, 1912, only gets to celebrate her "real birthday" once every four years. This will be her 21st, and that's enough, she said.

"I'm not counting anymore," Deardoff said. "I'm going to be 21 forever."

She plans to celebrate in grand style. Her only request was for Sam's Band to play at her party, and Mayor Bob Groesbeck arranged for that to happen.

"I'm not counting anymore. I'm going to be 21 forever."

Edna Deardoff

"They play all the tunes that we always knew," Deardoff said. "People can come and visit and dance."

Ice cream sundaes will also be served during Deardoff's party today at the Henderson Senior Center.

Deardoff works at the center coordinating all volunteer efforts. She is the director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) office. A resident of Henderson since 1974, she has worked at the Senior Center almost as long.

When she started, the center was located at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Deardoff worked as director of nutrition until she turned 80.

"I decided I didn't need to deal with the government anymore," she said. She retired for three days, then agreed to fill a vacancy in the RSVP office.

"This gives me a purpose in life," she said. "I have to get up

and get dressed every morning. ... The doctor said there's nothing wrong with my brain, but there will be if I don't use it."

Deardoff works in the RSVP office from 8 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, long enough to organize the center's volunteers and earn a little "fun money." In 1995 her RSVP volunteers clocked 42,802 hours of service.

Deardoff was born the oldest of six children in a small Nebraska town. She met her husband, Joe, on a double date after his brother (whom Edna was dating) fell for her cousin.

Joe and Edna had a son, William, and Edna is now a great-grandmother. Joe died in 1971, two years before Deardoff came to visit her sister in Henderson and decided to stay.

"I just fell in love with it," she said. "I knew I wanted to make a change. I was tired of the cold winters."

Several of Deardoff's family members will help her celebrate today. All are invited to stop by, have a sundae, and wish Edna a "Happy 21st."

The open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas St.

Mall brings traffic woes

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

With convenient mall-shopping comes parking and traffic frustration for drivers. Actions taken before the opening of the Galleria at Sunset Mall may alleviate problem all drivers fear.

Within 10 minutes of the mall there is access to approximately 300,000 people. For those traveling to the mall, there are 6,000 parking spots. Valet parking is available.

The large scale of the mall and possible attraction for thousands of people creates a tremendous traffic burden on the area, said John Bartels, traffic engineer for

the Public Works Department. "Anytime you have a project of this size operating, there is going to be an increase in traffic," Bartels said.

Traffic flow to the mall is mainly served by Sunset Road. When construction to accommodate more traffic was done, studies considered that most traffic will be coming from Interstate 95, east of the mall, rather than from the west.

The mall is expected to increase traffic flow in the area by

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Peck to be named planning director

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

The future challenges of planning for Henderson will deal with large-scale projects and developments which set the city apart on a regional level, said Mary Kay Peck, planning administrator.

Peck is expected to be named the city's planning director by the City Council Tuesday. She has served as the interim planning director and zoning administrator.

"The biggest challenge, as far as planning is concerned, is you have to look at balancing the regional attractions which are coming to Henderson with the neighborhoods," Peck said.

Attractions such as the Galleria at Sunset Mall, The Reserve Hotel and Casino and the Sunset Station Hotel Casino pose a challenge to the city. The projects are helping Henderson lose its identity as a suburb of Las Vegas by visitors and gain an identity of being a separate city, she said.

"When you're dealing with a city that is the fastest-growing city in the U.S., then it is difficult to keep up with the expansion,"

she said.

Peck said the most important part of being a planning director is to use all the information presented to make decisions on projects.

"Planning comes from the bottom up, not the top down, and that's the way it's supposed to be," she said.

As far as planning the future of Henderson is concerned, it is up to the citizens and not her to make the decisions. She said she is there to put the views of citizens into action, analyze information presented by them and use that to help forge the future of Henderson.

"What I have to do is listen to the people say, 'This is what the city's going to be like,'" Peck said.

Working with people and hearing opinions is a responsibility she enjoys as a planner. Making good decisions based on information is also an area in which she excels, she said.

As planning director she is responsible for managing the department, representing the department at various meetings and making presentations on projects to the City Council.

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INSIDE

Skiing at Lee is great escape

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BC studies landfill location

Roy Theiss

A site for a new landfill which will be used by out-of-town trucks hauling construction debris was unanimously approved Tuesday during the Boulder City City Council.

The site, approximately one mile west of U.S. Highway 95 and north of the Dry Lake Bed in the Eldorado Valley, was chosen because of several existing advantages.

Mayor Eric Lundgaard presented the pros and cons of the two sites. The site near the highway has a paved road to it, a 100-square acre fence and the area was previously used by the Nevada Department of Transportation as a gravel pit.

"The other one [near Dutchman Pass] would require extensive development including procurement of the right-of-way of Bureau of Land Management land and we would need a permit for that road," he said.

The logistics of sending trucks four miles deeper into the McCullough Mountain Range to the other site was only one factor for Lundgaard.

"I really have a difficult time

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John Judge/News Staff

SNOW DAY — Snowfall provided an opportunity for Stephen Halliday to give his grandchildren Daniel De Angelis and Sara

Hetyonk an innertube ride on the Wild Horse Golf Course Monday.

ONE MAN'S VIEW:

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Denton both gave moving tributes to their friend Grant during his funeral last Saturday.

In Sawyer's oral recollection of history contained in the book "Hang Tough" he remembered Denton and Ham as his primary people in the south. Sawyer recalled,

"Ralph Denton was willing to stick his neck out and try to organize our campaign in the south. Ralph and I had both been quite active in the party, and were always in the same conspiracies when it came to Democratic conventions. He was liberal and he was gutsy, and we were pretty much soul mates on political issues, but though he helped me a lot during that and later campaigns, he wasn't a Sawyer man — he's his own man. We remain extremely close, and as a matter of fact Ralph's daughter gave the name Grant to the son born to her in 1991. That pleased me very much. I have considered Ralph probably my closest friend all these years."

When talking about Faiss, he praised him for the outstanding work he performed when serving with the newly created Nevada Gaming Commission. Then he said,

"Eventually Bob moved over to the governor's office as my executive assistant, in which role he took care of making sure that my speeches indicated that I knew what I was talking

about. (laughter) If I was asked to speak about subject x, for example, Bob would go to the proper division of state government and say, 'The governor has to give a speech on x on such-and-such a date. Would you please send me something suitable on that subject.' The agency would draft a speech on the subject and send it in, and Bob would rewrite the ones that were not particularly competent. That went on all the time, because I was giving a speech a day. In fact, one year we figured I gave more speeches than there were days! (laughter) So I had to have a constant flow of material on an array of subjects. Eventually, Bob was handling the whole thing. He became very familiar with my style, and most of what I wrote or said for the last several years of my governorship came out of Bob Faiss, who would rewrite it and was the final arbiter on all of those things."

Faiss later went on to become a key staff member in Lyndon Johnson's White House and today is recognized as the most capable and skilled gaming attorney in the country.

Sawyer also reached into Henderson to appoint George Ullom to the Tax Commission and the Public Service Commission. This may not sound significant today but all during Sawyer's time in office, Clark County had only one state senator as did each of the other 16 counties. Despite this, he tapped southerner after southerner to become members

of his administration in Carson City. He was the first governor to treat Southern Nevada as an equal to the counties in the north.

Looking back, I realize that Sawyer took an extra risk when bringing a brash young man like me into his administration. He offered me the challenge to take seven state departments and make them function as one. He told me what he wanted done and then gave me the authority to do the job. Working with people like Faiss, Ham and Chris Schaller was a pleasure. Schaller, also a southern Nevadan, was married to Harriet Jones of Boulder City. Both Schaller and Faiss had been editors at the *Las Vegas Sun*.

In "Hanging Tough" Sawyer, the man who gave me an opportunity to succeed, noted that I had run the Department of Human Resources "very well." Like many other Southern-Nevadans, I considered myself most fortunate to have had the opportunity to work for and with one of our nation's giants during my initial years in public office.

Grant Sawyer brought Southern Nevada into the halls of state government like no previous governor. The man from Elko was truly the governor for all of the Silver State.

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



John Judge/News Staff

CARTOON — Stacia Martin of the Disney Store demonstrates the techniques involved in drawing Disney cartoon characters for Julia Marchese during the pre-opening party held at the Galleria at Sunset Tuesday evening.

Pedestrian injured on Boulder Hwy.

Staff News Reports

A Henderson senior citizen was critically injured Tuesday after he was hit by a vehicle while attempting to cross Boulder Highway.

According to Henderson police, Marshall Steerling, 77, was trying to cross the south-bound lanes of Boulder Highway near Texas Avenue when he was struck by a pick-up truck driven by John Fields of Henderson.

Police said pedestrian error was likely the cause of the 11:50 a.m. accident and that Fields was not cited.

Steerling was transported to University Medical Center in Las Vegas. A hospital spokesperson said Wednesday that Steerling remained in critical condition.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

LANGUAGE BOOKS — Author Cliff Davis and Betty Chapman, president of EPLS Language Training Corp., will be at B. Dalton in the Galleria at Sunset Mall March 1. Davis will sign copies of his Easy to Pronounce foreign language phrase books from 4 to 7 p.m.

Language book author to sign books Friday

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever stumbled through a phrase book trying to communicate in a foreign language will appreciate Cliff Davis.

Davis developed a series of easy to pronounce language books. The books are based on a system which allows the reader to correctly pronounce all vowel sounds. Symbols are used for each vowel and the symbols are always pronounced the same way. Davis' books are the first language books of their kind, he said.

"It is difficult to pronounce [a foreign language] when you've never seen that combination of letters before," Davis said. "This system has visual vowels. I isolated the vowels and gave them a symbol. It is the first and only system based on sound."

The Henderson resident's "Easy to Pronounce Language Series" includes phrase books in Spanish, French, German, Italian and Japanese. He is working on a book in Chinese and just completed a Spanish to English book.

Davis' unique system evolved from his love of travel. He used symbols to remind himself of the sounds each vowel made in various languages. When his sister, Betty Chapman, saw his notes, she knew immediately that the system would be marketable.

The EPSL method was tested extensively by Davis and other independent researchers, including college professors. All research indi-

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Kidnappers plead guilty

Thomas Lacy
News Staff Writer

Two brothers who allegedly kidnapped a Henderson youth to recoup money from a drug deal pleaded guilty to charges which will net them three to five-year prison sentences.

Juan Manuel Reyes-Elias, 28, and Luis Reyes, 23, will be sentenced June 28. The elder brother faces a maximum of five years in prison as a result of pleading guilty to a charge of using a gun in a kidnapping.

Luis Reyes faces a prison term of three years stemming from his guilty plea to the charge of failing to report a kidnapping to authorities.

Both men were accused in the kidnapping of Richard Deroboam, 17, of Henderson. According to published reports, the brothers kidnapped Deroboam in an attempt to recoup \$10,000 from an earlier sale of marijuana that had not yet been collected.

However, prosecutor Tom

O'Connell said Deroboam was not involved in the sale of the drugs, but was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The Henderson teenager was kidnapped at gunpoint Aug. 2 at his apartment. It was reported that the brothers hoped the youth's father would convince another man to give them the money.

Deroboam was later released unharmed.

HPRD offers classes for spring time

Henderson Parks and Recreation will offer a variety of arts and crafts classes at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center.

Scheduled in six week sessions, classes are open to those 16 years and older.

• **Bonsai:** Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; class fee \$35, begins Feb. 29.

• **Quilting:** Saturdays, 9 to 11 a.m.; class fee \$30; begins March 2.

• **Oil Painting:** Saturdays, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; class fee \$35; begins March 2.

• **Stained Glass:** Mondays, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; class fee \$35; begins March 4.

• **Tole Painting:** Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; class fee \$38; begins March 5.

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 Catch Mickey, Minnie, Donald, Daisy, Pluto and Goofy in a musical stage show outside the food court, upper level. Wed-Sat 10:30am, 12:30pm, 3:00pm, 5:00pm and 7:00pm. Sun 11:30am, 1:30pm, 3:00pm, 4:00pm, and 5:00pm.

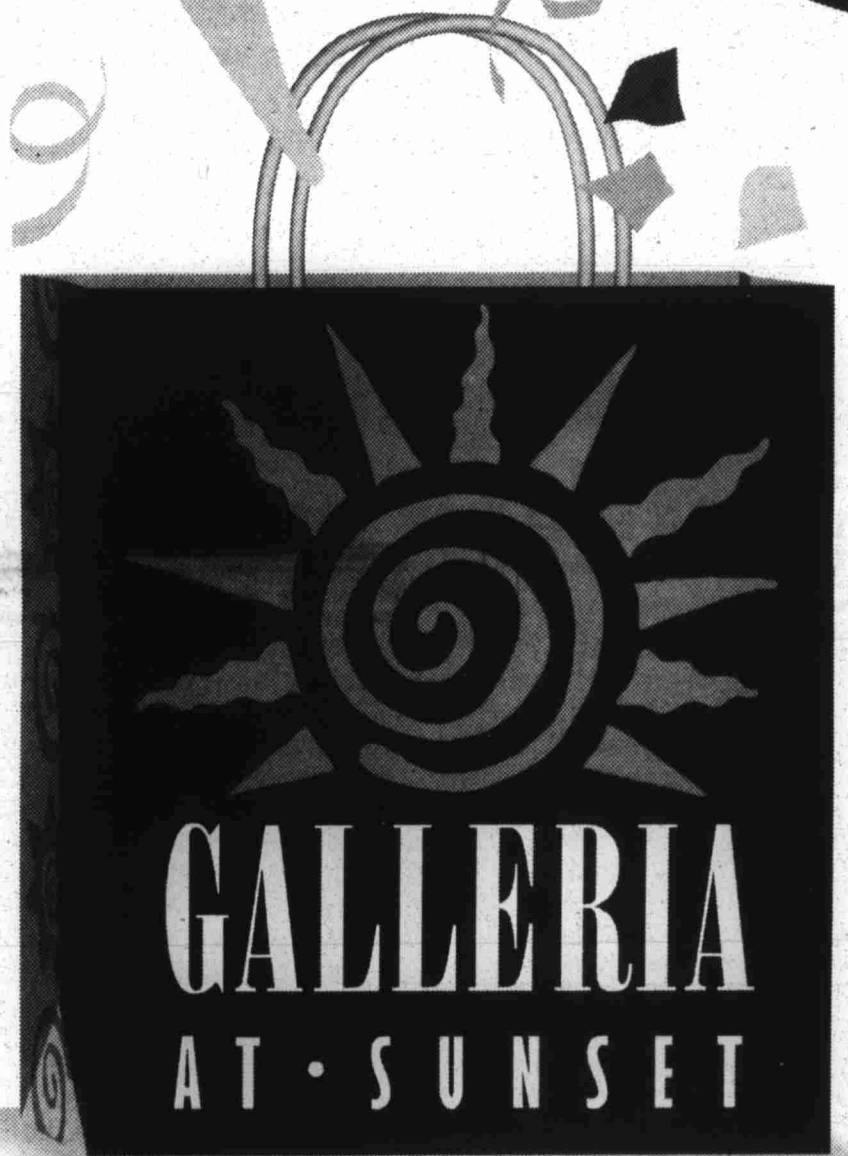
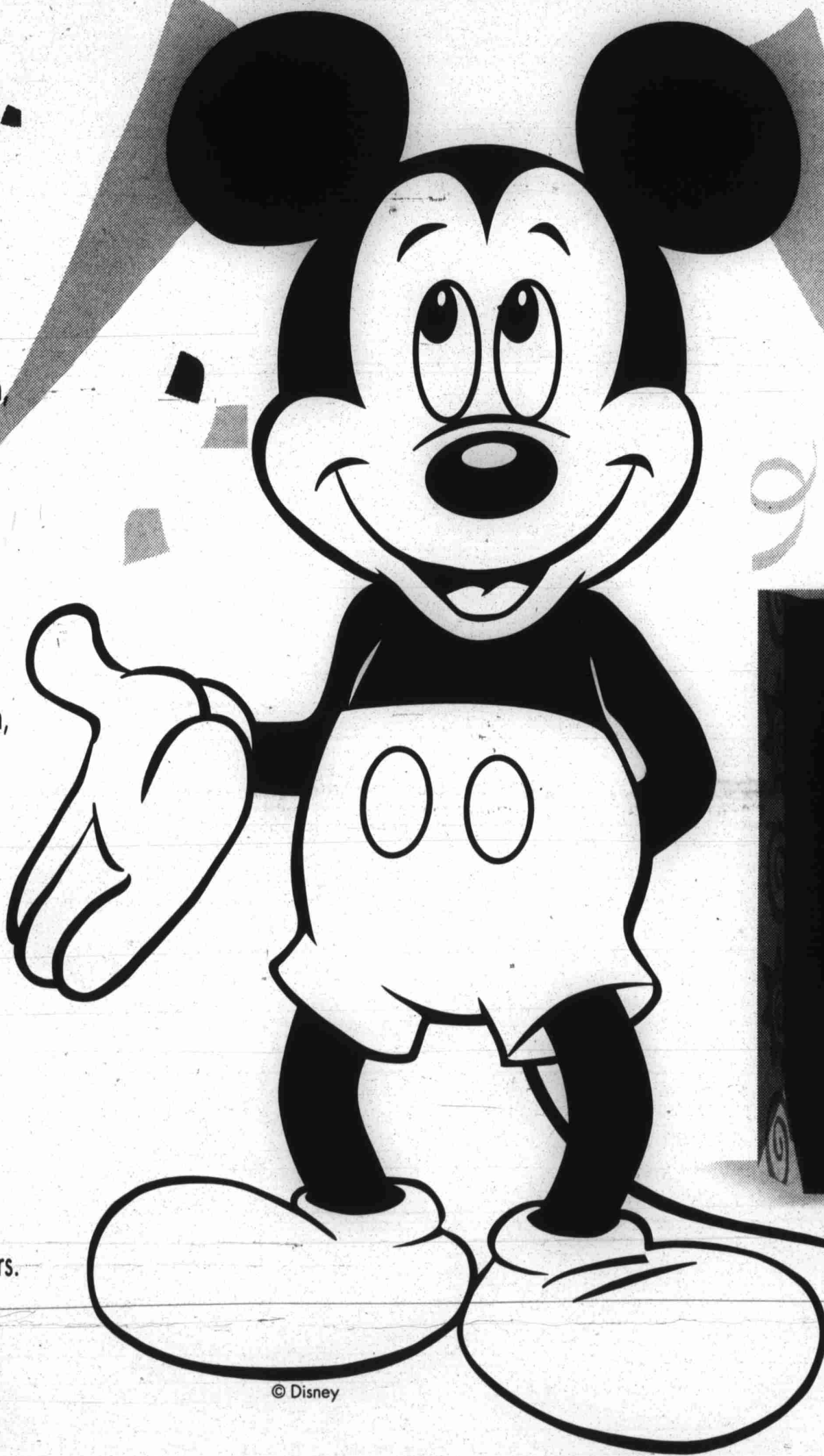
Disney Sketch Artist
 Watch magic in the making with a Disney sketch artist near Mervyn's California, lower level. Wed-Sat 12:30pm, 2:30pm, 4:00pm, 5:30pm, and 7:00pm. Sun 11:30am, 1:00pm, 2:30pm, 4:00pm, and 5:30pm.

"Sword in the Stone"
 Get into the act with Merlin's "Sword in the Stone" at the fountain, lower level. Wed-Sat 11:00am, 12:00pm, 1:00pm, 2:00pm, 3:30pm, 5:00pm, and 6:00pm. Sun 11:15am, 12:00pm, 1:00pm, 2:00pm, 3:30pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm.

Character Meet & Greet
 Meet and greet Disney characters. Special surprise appearances throughout the day. Near Dillard's, upper level and across from 9 & Company, lower level. (Characters alternate every 30 minutes.) Wed-Sat 11:00am-7:30pm Sun. 11:00am-5:30pm.

Cartoons!
 Disney cartoons and playtime for kids. Near Dillard's, lower level. Wed-Sat 10:00am-9:00pm Sun 11:00am-6:00pm

Just for you. Galleria at Sunset at your service.
 600 seat food court, valet parking, gift certificates, strollers, wheelchairs. Just ask us. Any way we can make your shopping experience more enjoyable, just let us know. After all, we're your place in the sun.



WEDNESDAY, 9:30AM! THE SUN AND THE STARS COME OUT JUST FOR YOU.

Just for you! Galleria at Sunset will grand open with a "Spectacular Sunrise," an exclusive, once-in-a-lifetime show, produced by Disney. Be there for the excitement as we cut our ribbon and greet you with open arms. Bring your kids. Bring your camera. The fun runs Wednesday through Sunday. You'll want to catch

every magical moment. Show stoppers, music and live Disney entertainment everywhere you turn. Four department stores, over 100 specialty shops, restaurants and natural attractions. Brand new. Just for you. Your place in the sun. Galleria at Sunset. (Don't tell the tourists.)



Galleria At Sunset
 1300 W. Sunset Road
 Henderson, NV
 Mon-Sat 10AM-9PM Sun 11AM-6PM



NEWS VIEW

Mall developers deserve kudos

More than 100 stores of the Galleria at Sunset Mall are now open and the developers of the mall deserve a pat on the back for a job well-done.

The mall looks elegant and stately, yet fun and comfortable. Lots of Southern Nevada sunlight will filter through its ceiling, the topiaries in the food court are special and the access from all parts of the valley unmatched.

Leslie Dunn of Ranch Property Development, his partner Dr. Stephen Kollins, and co-developer Forest City Development have done a superb job.

It was Dunn's vision more than 10 years ago to place a regional shopping mall at the intersection of Sunset Road and Stephanie Street. Persistent planning, negotiating, promoting and constructing were required to make such an elaborate dream come true.

When the city's population hit 100,000 people and the funding for the mall secured, all systems were "go." Dunn said Monday the mall's evolution surpasses his highest hopes.

Residents will have to visit the mall to appreciate it.

Not only is the mall Henderson's first, it might be the valley's best. The city of Henderson and its residents should be proud of this new, dynamic commercial area.

Teen pregnancy not just teen matter

The numbers on teen pregnancy in Nevada are abysmal. For three years straight, Nevada has ranked second in the nation for teen pregnancy for girls aged 15 to 19. No matter how you look at the numbers, they are just plain bad for teens and bad for the future of Nevada.

But an image persists that teen pregnancy is somehow a badge of courage for young girls who still do not know who they are or, more important, who they can become. Their life experience is so limited that it's impossible for teens to know or appreciate the full import of early parenthood. That's why the state's new four-year campaign to prevent teen pregnancy is more important than ever. It comes at a time when the federal government also is focusing on the problem, as well it should, for teen pregnancy is costly to taxpayers.

But as we go about educating youngsters, forming committees and developing public service campaigns, it is crucial that proper attention be paid to a disturbing undercurrent of teen pregnancy. Research is turning up evidence that teen pregnancy is also an adult male problem.

That is, "a majority of the fathers of babies born to teen mothers are not teens themselves," states the teen pregnancy report co-authored by the Nevada Attorney General's Office and the Nevada State Health Division. This is also true on a national level. In more blunt terms, adult men are entering into sexual liaisons with underage girls, and this makes the problem bigger than teen pregnancy for it is also a crime to engage in sex with a minor.

Therefore it is no longer enough to talk to teens about the risks of sexual activity and teen pregnancy. It is no longer enough to brand young girls with a scarlet T, for teen mom. It is time to have a serious talk with the

young men who for too long have not been brought into this equation, who for too long have benefited from this double standard.

Young men must realize that this is considered predatory sexual behavior and that there will be a price to pay—as in a date in court and possibly jail time. The folks behind the Nevada teen pregnancy project understand this well.

The health division and the attorney general plan to focus on this problem in July. They are calling upon the Nevada Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Council to establish ways to educate the public, judges and law enforcement on Nevada laws related to sexual relations with minors, among other things. And this wake-up call doesn't come a moment too soon.

Reducing the incidence of adult males engaging in sex with minor girls is just as important as tracking down parents (mostly male, statistics show) who do not pay child support.

In both cases there is an inappropriate attempt to escape responsibilities and that can no longer be tolerated. This escapism places a huge obligation on females who, in turn, must put the burden on taxpayers. For too long females have borne a disproportionate share of the parenting obligation and its financial burden, while fathers have gotten off scot free—an important reality for teen girls to weigh. It's no accident that females also will carry a disproportionate share of welfare reform, too—another critical argument to make to teen girls, for the odds are high that teen moms will collect welfare.

But all efforts to modify teen girls' sexual behavior will fall flat and will be unfair if the adult male component isn't also dragged into this ugly picture.

Reno Gazette-Journal

RICHARD COHEN

Looking at Buchanan

WASHINGTON—As Robert Frost said about walls, something there is about Pat Buchanan you've got to like. It cannot be his social views, which are always reactionary and often mean. It cannot be his economic program, which is protectionist and head-in-the-sandish. But it can be his obvious concern for the average guy. On a good day, this conservative Republican is the only Democrat in the race.

A good Democrat certainly was not what Buchanan's New Hampshire voters were seeking on Tuesday. Some of them are gun nuts and some are bigots and some are hard-core isolationists and many of them are social conservatives for whom abortion is the central issue. But of the voters who went for Buchanan, the largest percentage of them, 32%, said they cast their vote for reasons having to do with the economy or jobs. Abortion, with 21%, came in second.

It's somewhat of an exaggeration to suggest that politics is always about money, but more often than not that's the case. The odd thing is that, on paper, the New Hampshire economy is doing just fine. But in a media age, there is no such thing anymore as a strictly local economy. A guy with a job can see on television that another guy with a good job has just been laid off. The standard Republican response has been to tell these people they're watching too much television. How about an "E" chip to block bad economic news?

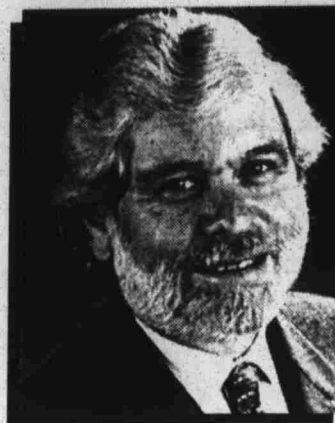
Conventional Republicans apparently are among the auditory challenged. They cannot hear the sounds of economic anxiety or, if they do, they dismiss it. A latter-day Hooverism infects the GOP's inner ear. Mister Herbert Hoover said that

now's the time to buy, sang a song of the Depression years, and contemporary Republicans are singing a variation of the same tune: You never had it so good and, even if you don't, you cannot thwart progress. It is capitalism with a commie soul: the individual doesn't matter — not for the moment, anyway.

Of course, Buchanan is exactly what his critics (me included) say he is. He's a dangerous social-reactionary, a bigot in his younger days (if not still) and a bit juvenile. For him, loyalty is the ultimate attribute, never mind loyalty to what. Thus, he stayed glued to his former campaign co-chair, Larry Pratt, who has ties to militia and white-supremacist groups — the man being more important than the principle. Buchanan has it backwards.

But in the one area he had made his own, Buchanan is right. Working class people are getting the shaft, corporations are making out like bandits and the Republican Party has been more than silent, it has been complicitous. It's downright funny, then, to listen to GOP leaders denounce Buchanan and Buchananism without even conceding that his appeal is partly based on the perception that the proverbial little man is getting pounded. Yet, something has to stand between the little guy and the onrushing train of robust capitalism. SuperPat — a "P" for protectionism on this chest — is saying he'll do just that.

Spare me, please, all the arguments about how he is wrong. Buchanan is wrong in so many ways



about so many things that his trade policy is the least of it. But at least he is speaking to the anxieties of Americans who want someone — anyone, it seems — to notice what is happening to them. Instead, the Republican eye-shade gang in Washington made a contract with itself, confused an audit with a

political program — and showed their adoration of business by favoring it over the environment. Buchanan has made those guys look up from their ledgers.

In his State of the Union speech, President Clinton made a passing reference to the anomaly of economic insecurity in prosperous times. But this most politically plastic of presidents is almost sure to enlarge on that theme. After all the government he promised to be smaller does not have to be ineffectual. It can intervene. It can jawbone — and maybe punish — CEOs who forget they have an obligation to their employees as well as their stockholders.

Buchanan will fade — and a good thing, too. But if I were a New Hampshire Republican (If pigs had wings...) with no moral objection to a good part of what can be called Buchananism, I would have voted for him. With his championing of ordinary workers, Buchanan seems to be the only one in the race who understands that capitalism, like a shark, is amoral. **Someone has to look out for the poor swimmers.**

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

GUY SHIPLER

Giant of Nevada history

He had come to Carson City to pay a courtesy call on the man he had unexpectedly defeated a couple of weeks before. He was

early for his appointment with Gov. Charles Russell, so Grant Sawyer was relaxing over a cup of coffee at the small casino across the street from the Capitol Building.

He hadn't expected to be there at all. The 38-year-old Elko County District Attorney's run for governor, he said much later, had been "a pure lark, with no conceivable chance of winning." But he had been urged to do so, and he figured that campaigning would be a good way to get a close look at Nevada. He liked politics and knowing the state better might help him if he decided to try to get elected to something above district attorney.

But campaigning turned out to be a lot more than that. Unlike most candidates, Grant Sawyer found it so fascinating that he knocked on every door he could find and talked to whoever would listen. It was fun to him, not drudgery, so he didn't concentrate on the political impact he might be making.

Besides, he was a liberal Democrat running against a Republican governor who was highly respected and loved. Even though the registration at the time was almost three to one Democratic, Nevada was a politically conservative state, which had already elected Republican Charles Russell to two terms. When Sawyer thought about being elected



himself, a third term for Russell seemed almost a given.

Instead, he had defeated the distinguished incumbent by 16,839 votes, and now was waiting to meet with him as the first step in the transition, although Grant Sawyer had never been easily intimidated, on this day

he was nervous, feeling like an awkward kid, in awe of the man he could hardly believe he was about to succeed in office.

Sawyer wanted most of all to do the meeting right, and had carefully dressed for the occasion. But he had failed to notice one flaw—the cuffs of his white shirt were frayed and it was too late to do anything about it.

"How could I have done that?" he asked in dismay. "I have to meet with the governor with frayed cuffs!"

That was the only time I ever saw Gov. Grant Sawyer even slightly uneasy. He was as natural in slipping into the role of governor as he had been in campaigning for the job; the whole scene from there on in seemed to be instinctive, as though he had been preparing for it at the same time he wasn't expecting to get the job. Automatically, from the start of his first term, he exuded a sense of relaxed authority, a calm self-confidence, a sense of control which seldom required harsh measures. He always gave the impression that he had courage to spare. The state was fortunate to get a governor just then who had such qualities.

Sawyer came on board at a time when the transition reached far

beyond the simple takeover of the governor's job. The young Democrat became the instrument of the deep change in Nevada from a rural to an urban economy, from a rogue state in the eyes of its fellow commonwealths to a substantial entity finally accepted by them.

It didn't come easily, and Sawyer knew it wouldn't, that tough days lay ahead. But he didn't flinch in the face of opposition, even shrugging off death threats (they go with the territory) and plowing ahead on explosive issues such as challenging mob influence in gaming and insisting on civil rights. None of this boosted his popularity at home, but his success is the reason that Gov. Bob Miller last week so aptly said that, "The passing of Grant Sawyer means a giant of Nevada history has passed from the scene."

Sawyer was recognized most of the time as a much larger figure, often as a giant, outside the state than in Nevada while he was governor. At the time I was the correspondent here for *Time* and *Life* magazines, both of which assigned me regular updates on Sawyer's political activities.

In once case, they told me they wanted him as a guest at the exclusive Wednesday lunch Henry Luce periodically gave in the RCA Building for the magazine editors to meet with government and business executives. When I came up with a date, they replied that they had invited the Secretary of State for that day, but would meet for lunch on the next day, Thursday, with Sawyer. They kept him there until 3:30.

Shipler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

YOUR VIEWS: A FORUM FOR ISSUES THAT AFFECT OUR READERS

The News welcomes brief letters, signed with your name, address and phone for verification. Typed letters receive preference and the News reserves the right to edit for grammar, spelling or length. Please mail to:
Editor, Home News, 2 Commerce Center Drive,
Henderson, NV 89014

CECIL AND DIPSTIK

RAY COLLINS

LETTERS

Why pay membership?

Editor:

I have been an employee at the Clark County School District for almost 20 years. I am a hard-working person and work a full eight-hour day.

Recently I have been put in a position by the director of my department to fight for my job. The job duties as described on my job description are slowly being farmed out to other employees.

I contacted the ESEA, our association, for which I pay \$23.62 a month to be a member. I was told the director can assign my job duties any way he wishes which he is.

But, to give me peace of mind and reassurance on my job, the following conversation took place:

"How much do you make an hour?" asked the association representative.

"\$21," I replied.

"You will still make \$21 an hour even if your duties are all taken away and you do nothing," said the representative.

Now I am also a taxpayer in Clark County. Isn't this a strange way for an association representative to respond? I will be paid the same thing whether I work or just show up. The district will soon be asking for a new bond issue to build more schools which will probably raise our taxes. Think!

I, for one, am resigning from the association the first week of July, as I am really tired of paying \$23.62 a month and having the association represent my administrator.

What does our \$23.62 a month get for the paying member? You know they contacted my director before ever returning my phone call. What does that tell us?

KAREN ERICKSON

Henderson turning into Los Angeles

Editor:

My wife, who is disabled, and I, who am an over-60-worker trashed by aerospace, moved here over a year ago into a house we had owned since 1983. Since moving here, in that short period of time, we have seen the emergence of smog, and a repetition of another Los Angeles.

On our block alone, the population quadrupled, but the number of houses remained the same. It's easy to tell the difference when you flush your toilet, and see the decrease in water pressure.

You now have rotten drivers on the streets here. In L.A. my wife was rammed off the road by a hit-and-run woman in a hurry and left unconscious in a ditch. I was rammed three times while waiting at a red light.

I thought it would be different here. Twice in Henderson, people have attempted to ram me in the same way. You will be driving, or at a light, and they will come from over a mile away, suddenly speed up and aim for you.

People who have spent a lifetime here are now selling out and leaving. My neighbor, after 40 years, sold off an unusually beautiful house because of everything I have said in this letter. He preferred to risk, at his age, the ice and snow of a small peaceful community back east.

This area is heading in the same direction as L.A. as long as people can make money in uncontrolled growth. Twenty years from now, you will be saying how much nicer it was back in '96.

I have done volunteer work with the elderly for years, but not anymore. I have come out of retirement and am working to be able to move in five years to someplace where a crippled person can walk across the street to mail a letter without getting run over. I truly feel sorry for the nice people in Henderson.

JAMES G. LINN

Take pride in neighborhoods

Editor:

I have lived on North Cholla Street in Henderson for almost two decades. Although it is an older neighborhood it does not mean that we cannot take pride in our houses.

We few who really care about how our houses look have become disheartened and literally disgusted by our neighbors. There are broken windows, one house painted turquoise, trash in yards and broken down cars in driveways used as storage.

I am embarrassed to live here.

It doesn't cost to clean a yard. Just a little hard work—I am sure the children would take pride in helping out.

Let's all take pride in our neighborhoods and remember that just one trashy house can affect what your neighborhood looks like.

ONE OF THE FEW WHO CARE

Education above all else

Editor:

My tradition has a wonderful saying, "Education above all else." Apparently our Clark County School Board does not believe this.

I find it incredulous that the board, comprised of what I assume to be educated people, can have their heads in the sand like an ostrich. For them, to not allow our student body, with parental permission, to visit an outstanding AIDS exhibit, (where abstinence is mentioned constantly in the preventive section) at the Lied Museum is the height of not facing reality and harming our children, to a point of possible death, because of the ignorance of a few.

The time has come for the parents and educated people of our community to take a stand. Statistics have proven that good sex education does not increase, but indeed decreases promiscuity, teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. The fact that the members of the board did not even have the courtesy to see the exhibit, approved all over this country by educators, shows their disregard for any educational process and that they do not have our children's interests and health in mind.

Our School Board's giving in to a few members of a special interest group, who have a very narrow agenda (the Nevada Concerned Citizens) does not benefit our students, but indeed harms them.

Let me give the Board some facts:

Informative sex education not only does not increase promiscuity, but indeed, study after study has been proven to decrease it, causing less teen pregnancy, (Nevada is number two in the nation), less promiscuity and less sexually transmitted diseases.

The World Health Organization estimates that two women are infected with HIV every minute.

WHO has proclaimed that AIDS is the world's fastest growing epidemic.

At the beginning of 1995, 1.5 million children have been infected with HIV. In the next five years, more than five million children will be infected.

By the year 2000, the cumulative total of HIV infections in men, women and children is estimated at 30-40 million world wide.

Let's hope that our school board's decision is not responsible for some of the victims.

RABBI RICHARD SCHACHET
Valley Outreach Synagogue

BILL HANLON

We need to prioritize our spending

Companies that do not retool, that do not modernize, just like properties that don't keep up with the times, become run down. Lose the capacity to compete, lose clientele, falter and eventually go out of business.

Few argue the cost of education has gone up. What concerns many is the quality of product. In many instances, costs have increased, if not for good reasons, at least for understandable ones. In other instances, additional funds have been channeled into education to take care of someone's pet project or program. While many might actually be needed or worthwhile, we still need to prioritize pending.

If we spend dollars in areas that are not priority, we are, in effect, defeating the very goals we set.

When we took algebra, all that was required was a book, pencil, notebook and chalk.

In today's algebra class, we still need for the book, pencil, notebook and chalk. But, today we also need to purchase computers, graphing calculators, and appropriate software—not to mention schools need to be wired to make use of the technology.

Using a calculator, how much will it cost to buy a classroom set of graphing calculators if each costs \$85 and there are 35 students in a class. Add to that the cost of a computer and printer. How much should be allocated for software? How about being connected on the Internet, the phone line, the monthly service charge. Multiply those costs by the number of classrooms where algebra, precalculus or calculus are being taught.

Yes, it gets much more expensive than it ever was for us to take the same class. Before I go on, one might ask, "Is this technology worth it?" The answer is yes.

Do I believe this technology

should replace the need for students to learn basic facts or algorithms? Absolutely not. I still want students to be able to solve equations, to graph by plotting points, to recognize different equations.

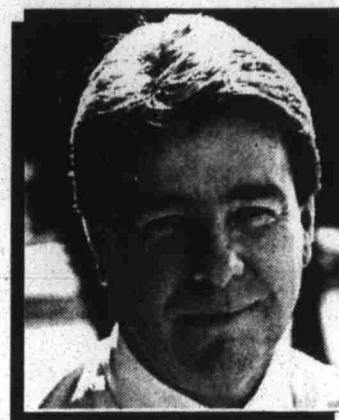
But, the advantage of the technology is after we have learned those things, we don't have to go through the drudgery of number crunching to see what happens when we make simple numerical changes. Students can see patterns develop, can better predict what might happen by having the calculator or computer do those sorts of things.

Their knowledge and understanding will surpass ours because they can see what is happening. Too often, you and I were too busy plugging in numbers and we forgot, or never realized, we were looking for a pattern, looking for a way to solve a problem.

The technology is not cheap, and is continually being upgraded. Most importantly, we need to have people trained in the technology so they can share the power of technology with students. Are we ready to make the dollar commitment?

As taxpayers, as parents, as educators, we have seen wave after wave of reform movements the last few decades. Most would characterize the reforms as more hot air. Remember the governor's summit back in 1989? World class standards, national education goals, first in the world in math and science by the year 2000. Makes you want a baloney sandwich.

Currently, many students in Nevada don't have a seat to sit in without some type of alternative scheduling caused by overcrowded classrooms reducing instructional



time. If we are serious about education, we must insure that students have a place to sit as we experience growth, we must make sure older schools are kept up to speed with the ability to access the technology.

We must talk to outsiders—non educators. Using their input, we must address their needs. We must establish high academic standards that are measurable.

We must commit ourselves to updating hardware and software so students can take advantage of the age they live in. And yes, we have to train our teachers on appropriate use of computer technology to reach the standards. While computer technology does not replace the need for learning, it is a very powerful tool to enhance that learning.

As Nevada enters the 21st century, the need to be able to use the technology is all around us. We must address it and fully fund it.

While it's unfortunate that to date we haven't done a very good job of addressing the issue, it's an embarrassment to know that we have not even taken the time to address the need for new school construction or rehabilitating older schools.

Knowing that, what's the probability the governor or legislature will open their pocketbooks to buy computers and the technological accessories so our kids are competitive in the 21st century? It's time to put up or shut up.

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.

Thanks for help

Editor:

I wish to thank all my family and friends, St. Rose Dominican Hospital staff, Palm Mortuary, the paramedics, Miles Transfer, Mark Anthony, The Tropicana, and all the people who donated food, flowers and money.

I love you all for being there during the loss of my husband, Frank Lucero. My children wish to thank everyone [who helped during] the loss of their father, and also Officer Richardson for all his help.

ERNESTINA LUCERO and FAMILY

Normal laws and rules don't apply?

Editor:

Imagine that your hate-filled neighbor decides to sue you. Your well-paid lawyer informs you the lawsuit is based totally on your neighbor's personal opinions, has no evidence or facts, and is groundless. In court, the judge says the lawsuit is based solely on your neighbor's opinions and is not a strong case.

However, just before the trial begins, the judge declares he is prepared to rule in favor of your neighbor right now, on the presumption that your neighbor's spoken opinions will prove his case. Your attorney doesn't object. Your neighbor wins the case, based solely on his opinions. Sound impossible?

Replace the word "lawsuit" with "motion" and replace the word "neighbor" with "ex-wife." In Las Vegas Family Court, Judge Gaston based his decision on the opinions of my ex-wife, who hates me.

I have heard that he is a liberal feminist moms-judge, and that he does this sort of judicial malpractice all the time. I have been told that people in Nevada's Family Courts have no Constitutional Rights and that the normal laws and rules don't apply. Is this really true, Nevada?

NEAL CAPEHART

ABOUT THESE PAGES

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

SIGN YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boss for a Day

Students share experiences at work

Editor's Note: The following four high school students spent their "Boss for a Day" as reporters for the Henderson Home News.

Kiersten Dibb
Basic High School

One hundred forty-seven anxious students gathered Thursday morning at Green Valley High School for the 32nd annual "Boss for a Day" program sponsored by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

The 72 students from Green Valley High School and 75 students from Basic High School

Kimberley Banks
Green Valley High School

Students from Green Valley and Basic High Schools joined last week with community business leaders for a one-day glimpse of the real world.

"Boss for a Day," a program put together by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, allows students to follow the "boss" around for the day and to see how their respective businesses work.

"The program gives the students the opportunity to look at the workplace and how it is run," said James Hogan, Correction Center administrator of the Jail Administration of Henderson.

George Bahr, a Henderson Chevrolet Geo sales consultant, took his group on a tour of the facility, explained about its new showroom, how its repair shop was safer and how, instead of ordering the parts, it had its own shop inside the store.

"The program shows people that we are a consumer-friendly store," Bahr said.

A member of Bahr's group, Jennifer Torres, said she chose this because she thought it would be fun and didn't know anything about cars to start with. "New experiences are good changes," said Torres, a senior at Green Valley High.

"The 'Boss for a Day' program was an opportunity for the staff to meet people that they wouldn't normally meet and it also gives the kids a chance to see what they normally don't," said Ron Cady, employee relations manager at Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. At the chemical plant, employees were able to sit down with the kids and speak to them individually about their positions there.

Basic High senior Erika Johnson did not want to be at Kerr-McGee, but because the medical field was full, she was placed in a science-related job. "I didn't want to come but it's not so bad, in fact it turned out pretty interesting" she said.

Tim Smith, supervisor for the water reclamation plant of the city of Henderson Utility Department, said, "As bosses, we gain knowledge by seeing what the upcoming job market will be like."

As the bosses and students joined to gain knowledge about the jobs of today, they caught a rare glimpse into both the future of the company and the future of their lives.

spent the day gathering new experiences and ideas.

For Miriam Martinez, a junior at Green Valley, the day was worthwhile.

"I have a different point of view and have a lot of new choices," said Martinez, who spent the day at the Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. plant.

"Boss for a Day' gives us a chance to meet people we wouldn't normally meet and the students a chance to see things they wouldn't normally see," said Ron Cady, Kerr-McGee's employee relations manager, who was Martinez's supervisor.

Erica Bidwell, a senior at Ba-

sic, went to the city of Henderson's facilities department where she was guided by Tim Smith, the supervisor for the water reclamation plant.

"I don't think Henderson water is gross any more," Bidwell said.

The Henderson Police Department also participated in the program.

"I learned that I do want to do this as a career," said Heather Larson, a senior at Green Valley, who spent the day at the department.

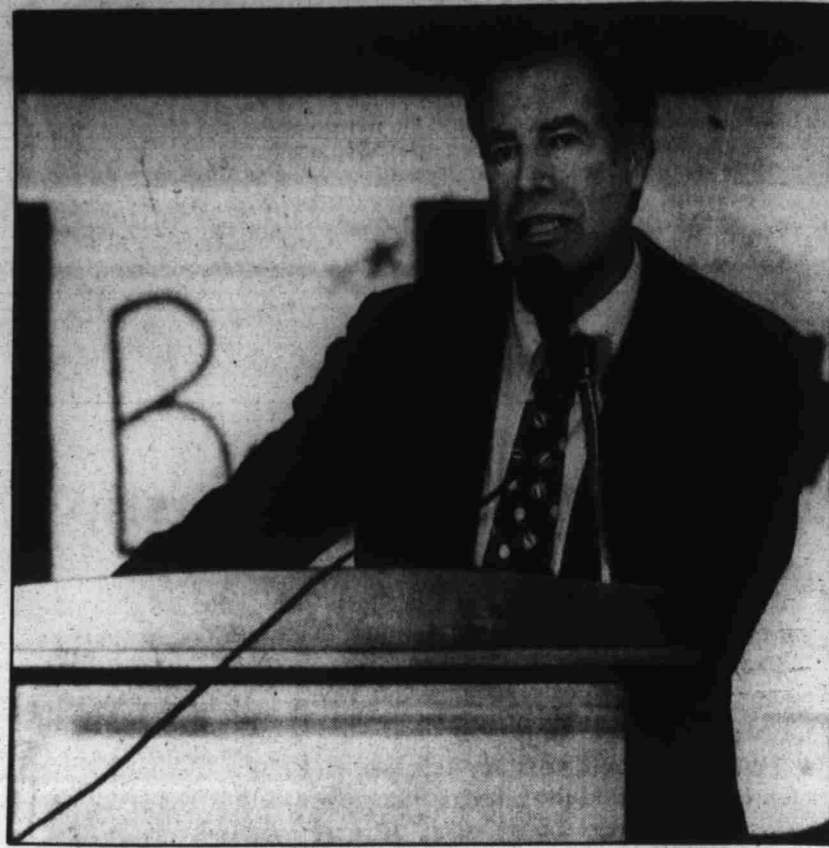
Larson's supervisor was Cindy Kim, the records administrator for the Police Department.

"It is nice to have interaction with high school students and to share perspectives," Kim said.

The assistant chief of the Henderson Police Department, Kip Botkin, supervised Ray Scott, a senior at Green Valley. Scott felt he learned a lot from Botkin.

"I learned how much responsibility he has and how long it takes to get up there," Scott said.

The program gives the students an idea of what to look forward to in their futures and also gives the supervisors an opportunity to interact with students who someday could be a part of their business.



CRAM SPEAKS — Clark County School District Superintendent of Schools Brian Cram addresses a group of businesspersons and high school students from Basic and Green Valley at the 32nd annual Boss for a Day activities Thursday.

Meredith Sanders
Green Valley High School

On Thursday, high school students had a chance to approach their future from a new perspective. It was a day for Green Valley and Basic High School students to step into the shoes of the bosses of different occupations to give them the feel for the job.

This program, "Boss for a Day," was provided by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

Groups of students worked alongside people from their chosen fields. Matt Frehner, a senior from Basic High School, spent his day with Brad Kreutzer, a battalion chief of the Henderson Fire Department.

"I hope to learn exactly what firefighters do and what their day consists of," Frehner said. Frehner and many others were eager to learn and experience a day in the life of what may be their future professions.

Ron Cady, the employee relations manager for 14 years at Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp., was happy to help his group of students to view the plant.

"This program gives the people here an opportunity to meet the students and for the students themselves to see how our business is run on a normal, but busy day," Cady said.

It also gave kids the opportunity to learn general business skills the students will use in any profession.

"I learned how to get prepared for engineering and chemical jobs," said Jairo Abrego, a junior at Green Valley High, who spent the day with Cady at Kerr-McGee. "I also learned about human relations, which is a necessity in most fields that deal with the public."

Nearly 50 entities participated in the program, including First Interstate Bank, the Henderson Police Department, a representative of U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan and St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

Because there was such a range of businesses, the students were able to choose a profession for the day that would be relevant to their future.

"It is really neat to see what other people do during the day," said Nick Smith, a junior at Green Valley. "It lets you get ahead of yourself and see what things may be like."

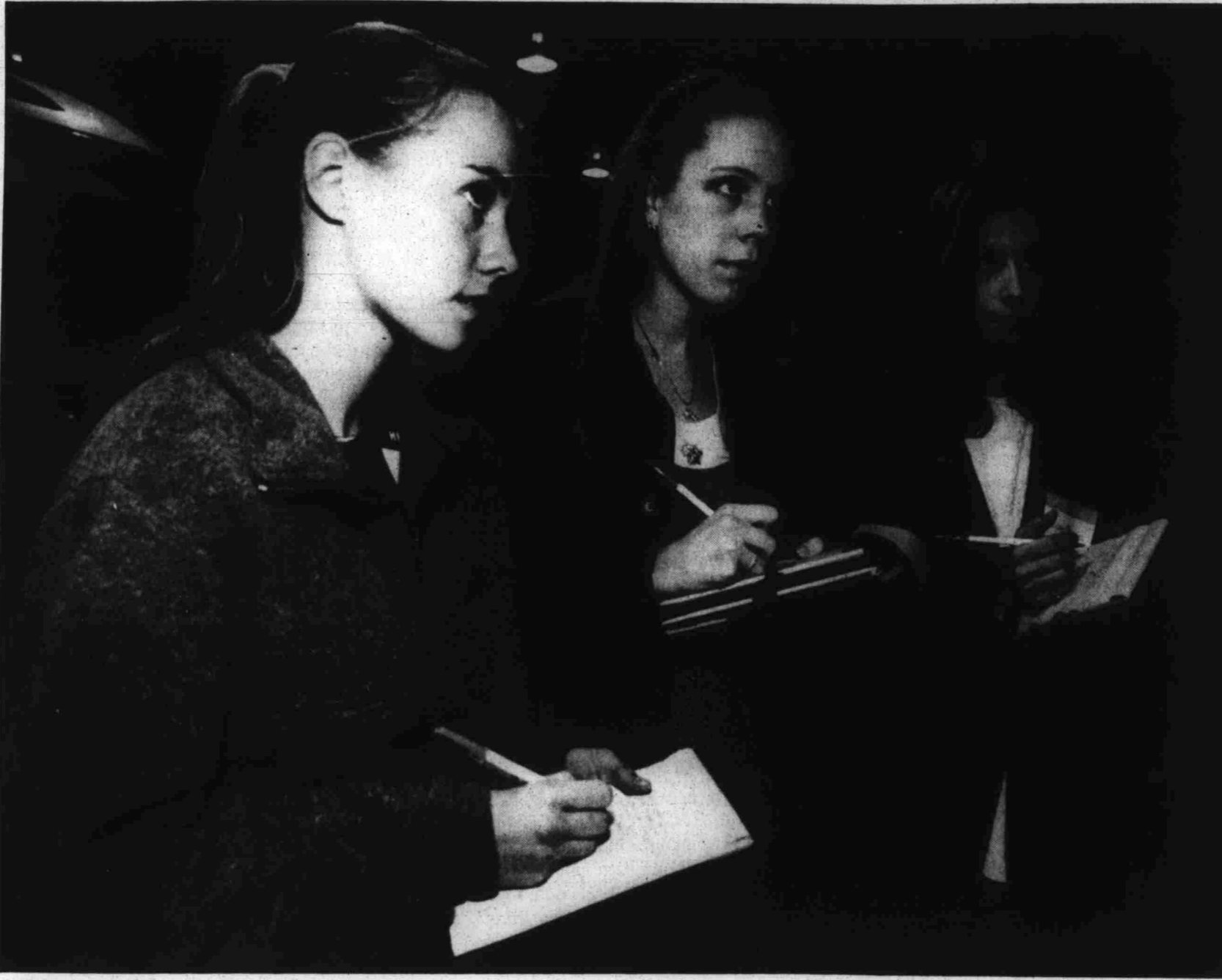
Tate and Snyder Architects, a Henderson-based architectural firm, took part in the "Boss for a Day" program. Kevin Kemner, a designer at Tate and Snyder, said he likes to be involved in the community.

"Architecture isn't always understood throughout the community. This is a chance to introduce it to the community, so they can see how it all works," Kemner said.

Shannon Pratt, a senior from Basic High, learned some real values from her day with Kemner.

"This taught me what the real world is all about — hard work and responsibility. I learned how buildings are designed and put on computers," Pratt said.

After living a day in the life of a professional business person, these students have had many new doors to their future opened for them.



TAKING NOTES — Fledgling reporters, from left, Meredith Sanders, of Green Valley High, Kiersten Dibb, and Susan Thomas, both from Basic High, take notes during an interview.

Photos by Rob Weidenfeld

Susan Thomas
Basic High School

Students were given the opportunity last week to join the working class and to experience what life in the workforce is all about.

On Thursday, 147 students from Basic and Green Valley High Schools participated in the 32nd annual "Boss For A Day" program sponsored by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

"I feel that this program is very beneficial for students," said Brad Kreutzer, a battalion chief for the Henderson Fire Department.

A student Kreutzer had six years ago in the program is currently working for the Las Vegas Fire Department.

"I think the 'Boss for a Day' program gives me the opportunity to experience what this job

is all about," said Todd Cecil, a senior at Basic High, who also plans to become a fireman when he graduates.

"I have learned that working in the real world takes a lot of commitment and that it is very essential to get your key education," said Ben Robertson, who visited the Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. plant for the day. "The 'Boss for a Day' is a good opportunity and it helps students decide for their future plans."

Ron Cady, a civil engineer who has been working for Kerr-McGee for 14 years, believes this program gives the students an opportunity to understand what the workforce is all about.

"This program gives us an opportunity to meet people that we usually don't have a chance to meet," Cady said. "It also gives the kids an opportunity to see that in a business the employees

work from the time they arrive, until the time they leave and the wide range of activity that goes on."

Tim Smith from the city of Henderson Utility Department agreed with Cady.

"This program provides knowledge for young individuals to see the upcoming job market and what it holds for the future," Smith said.

This program gives students a chance to see a variety of jobs and what they're all about. It also provides the students with respect for the employer.

"It gives the students a different view of how policemen are and how the Police Department works," said Mike Mayberry, the Uniform Division commander for the Henderson Police Department.

"I think this program is excellent in exposing students to

come into the working world for a day and hopefully have a positive experience," said Kip Botkin, assistant chief of the Henderson Police Department.

City employees played a major part in the program touring students around their facilities and showing them how each department works together to form our community.

"This program gives the students an opportunity to see how the real world works," said Vicki Cameron, the animal control administrator, a 23-year city employee.

After the students experienced "Boss For A Day," they left with a new view about how our community works. At the same time, employers had an opportunity to meet the students and teach them about the upcoming job market and what their companies are all about.



INTERVIEWS — Basic High senior Susan Thomas interviews Todd Cecil, also a Basic senior. Thomas chose the Henderson Home News to do her "mini-internship," and Cecil was interested in the Henderson Fire Department.



LEARNING THE JOB — Diana Payne, seated, a designer with Tate & Snyder Architects, describes aspects of the business to a group of students while designer Kevin Kemner, second from right, looks on.

Bagel Bakery comes to GV

The Chesapeake Bagel Bakery will celebrate its grand opening Saturday in Green Valley Town Center, 4500 E. Sunset Road.

The Chesapeake Bagel Bakery product is distinguished from most of its competitors because it is made from scratch at each store, a company spokesman said. Bagels offer a fresh, healthy alternative to other fast food operations, the spokesman said.

Grand opening festivities will include Mr. Bagel, balloons, face-painting and cheerleaders.

The grand opening prize, a mountain bike, will be given away on Sunday. Residents are invited to enter the drawing.

Norm Jenkins, Corey Jenkins, Jennifer Jenkins and Jacqueline Bogle are the local franchisees. They also operate a Chesapeake Bagel Bakery in the Rancho Town and Country Shopping Center, 850 S. Rancho Dr. (at Charleston).

The privately owned Chesapeake Bagel Bakery is based in McLean, Va. It is the third largest bagel retailer in the country.

Founded by Alan Manstorf and Michael Robinson in 1981, the company has more than 150 locations throughout the U.S., the majority of which are franchisee-owned. The company expects to have close to 200 locations by the end of 1996.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

LITTLE SLUGGER — Eric Fritz, 5, a member of the Padres T-ball team in the Green Valley Little League, prepares to knock one into the outfield during the team's practice Saturday morning at Fox Ridge Park.

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RONALD LIPINSKI
Born: November 7, 1940 At Rest: February 9, 1996
Resided at: Henderson, Nevada, formerly Chicago, Illinois
Husband of: Gloria (Palka) Lipinski
Father of: Joe, Michael, Lynn, Laura (Mueller) Lipinski
Grandfather of: Jennifer & Jason Lipinski; Corey, Nicholas & Roxanne Mueller
Brother of: Virginia (Salpaka), Darlene (Fagen), Melody Lipinski

ONE IN A MILLION
Ron you gave life a run for its money declining to wear suits, using beepers, being told what to do, you managed to aid many throughout the states by the knowledge you possess regarding your trade while at work.
Destined to be together were you and Gloria. Your humor, warmth, caring nature and honesty, were the threads which held your marriage together for 38 years. You traveled down many paths in life...side by side with Gloria, spreading love and your spiritual beliefs to others.
As a Father you gave 100% to your children, never asking for anything in return except their love.
A Grandfather of five grandchildren, you taught the little ones respect, honor, showing off the personal character known as Grandpa. You could build a model plane or tell a story ten stories high for the children who loved you, and you loved. They will miss you.
None could ask for a better son, you were always there in mind, body, soul. Mom loves you and is so proud of you.
My brother, there are no words to express the memories we shared. I will keep them alive from this day forth, I promise you.
If you became Ron's friend, you were his friend for life, and could only ask and the task or deed would be filled.
A man named Ronald Lipinski touched all of us, in his own unique way...he was one in a million...he embraced us, made us laugh, gave us encouragement, he was Ronald Lipinski, a truly remarkable man.

Basic students journey to 'other world'

Thomas Lacy
News Staff Writer

In the 1960s, "The Twilight Zone" television series first captivated audiences with tales of the unknown.

More than 30 years have passed since the program first aired, but science fiction fans can relive the magic of the timeless classic in a stage adaptation presented by Basic High School's Theater Department.

According to Basic Theater Director Lanie Laatikainen, "Twilight Nights 2" will actually be five plays in one, each based on episodes of the original science fiction series.

A self-professed fan of "The Twilight Zone," Laatikainen said she requested scripts of the series and rewrote them for the stage.

"We did this last year as a class project, [and] the response was so good we decided to put the production on again this year," Laatikainen said. "But this time it was done through open auditions and not limited to just one class."

The play began its one-week run Tuesday at the Green Valley High School theater, and will continue with 6:30 p.m. showings Feb. 29 and March 2.

Ticket prices are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Laatikainen said last year's production was based on episodes intended to scare audiences, and this year's episodes are "psychological thrillers."

"I think that people really love being tricked, and in these vignettes, you think it's going one way, and all of the sudden it goes another way," Laatikainen said.

She said about 14 students were cast for the production, with each student playing a minimum of three roles.

In addition, the set, lighting and costumes are all designed in a manner intended to enhance the science fiction effect for the theater-goers.

While most of the set and costumes are done in black and white, the lighting is orchestrated in a multi-colored theme to produce an "other world look" for patrons, Laatikainen said.

The job of creating the unique setting has been made easier by the use of the Green Valley High School theater and a high level of cooperation between students of the two theater departments.

In addition, Laatikainen credited Green Valley High School Theater Department Director Dane Madsen for helping with the transition.

For more information about the production, call 799-8000, ext.208.

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John Judge/News Staff

BUSTED — Dan Reese, assistant principal of Basic High School and Officer David Burns of the Henderson Police Department, demonstrate one of the consequences of driving while under the influence during the Neon Drunk Driving Simulator at Green Valley High School Tuesday. The car contains a computer which is programmed with the driver's weight and a number of alcoholic drinks. The computer then

simulates the effect those drinks would have on the person's driving ability. Students from Green Valley and Basic High Schools participated in the demonstration which was sponsored by Chrysler, Chapman Dodge, KLUC Radio, Stop DUI, the Henderson Fire Dept. and the Henderson Police Dept.

Students learn about DUI

Paul Dodge
Green Valley High School

Every year at Green Valley High School, at least one student is killed or seriously injured in car accidents, said Henderson Fire Department paramedic Bruce Evans.

The Henderson Fire Department believes that an effective way to keep Green Valley High School students from driving while intoxicated is to give them an opportunity to experience it first-hand.

Rather than handing out alcoholic beverages, however, the firefighters and paramedics of Station #92 worked in conjunction with Henderson Police and driver's education instructor Ron Morocco to bring the Drunk Driving Simulator to the GVHS parking lot Feb. 20.

Throughout all six periods of the day, students from government and driver's education classes were allowed to drive a Dodge Neon through a course marked off by cones and strewn with pop-up cardboard human figures. The car's brakes and steering were altered by computer to produce the sluggish handling, and slower reaction times experienced by drunk drivers. Students took turns as drivers and other students rode as passengers.

Chapman's Dodge and the Chrysler Corp. furnished the car. Student drivers were allowed to run the course once while sober, and then again while "drunk."

"The computer 'feeds' you a certain number of drinks according to your weight, and then makes it more difficult to drive. The car doesn't do what you want it to," sophomore Jennifer Hastings said.

The objective of the program was to combat the rising number of teen deaths in the Henderson area by educating young drivers early on the dangers of drinking and driving.

"We wanted to heighten awareness among high schoolers of drunk driving and give them a realistic simulation of driving under the influence," Battalion Chief Randy Howell said.

Evans stressed the importance of events such as the Simulator, which expose youths to the realities of the open road.

"Accidents are one of the primary killers of teenagers. We feel a lot of frustration in our department when we see kids dying right out here on Sunset or Warm Springs Road. It's very serious and definitely not a simulation," Evans said.

The program's message was directed especially at Morocco's students and others in the driver's education program. Morocco believes that such a dramatic demonstration of alcohol's influence on driving abilities can be most effective on his learning drivers.

"It did what we couldn't do in the classroom. We were able to make them see exactly how alcohol affects response time and judgment," Morocco said.

In addition, many felt it helped to dispel myths about drunk

driving, such as alcohol being relaxing or helpful to concentration.

"It showed me that my reflexes aren't as great as I thought they'd be," senior Annemarie Schneider said. "It was especially fitting because a drunk person may feel like he or she is in control, but that is only a dangerous illusion," Schneider said.

"Many students were expecting to handle it. They found out that when you're under the influence the car will be beyond your control," Morocco said.

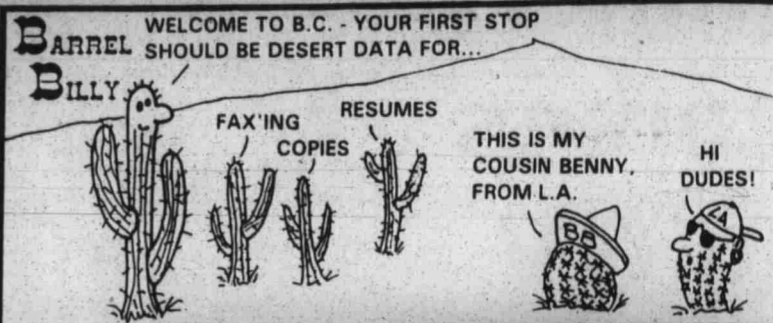
Evans arranged funding for the program by obtaining a grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Fund. Among other safety-promoting programs, some of this money was also spent on additional emergency equipment used in extracting victims from car wrecks.

"We wanted to achieve two things," Evans said. "One was to reduce the number of accidents teens are in, especially those that are alcohol-related. The second was to reduce the time it takes us to get them [victims] out of the car and into a hospital. With more extrication units, we can do that."

Evans stressed the importance of events such as the Simulator, which expose youths to the realities of the open road.

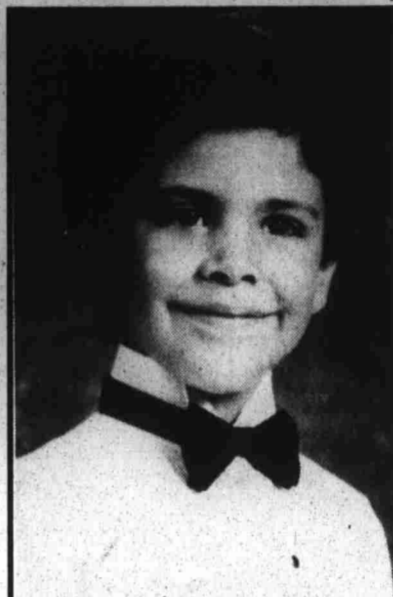
The program was also held during Basic High School's session and has toured other schools in Clark County. The grant money and the donation of the car made the Drunk Driving Simulator possible at Green Valley High School.

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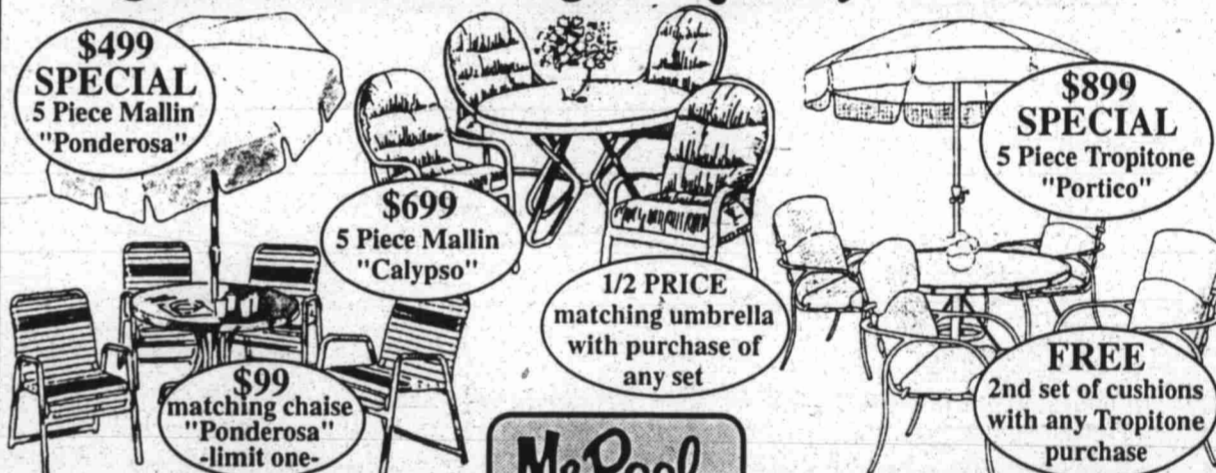
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Kimberly Mackey	Matthew Wofford	Dustin Banks	Seth Trodahl
Michael Archer	Elaine Marino	Teresa Ashford	Tiffany Coe
Jason Bauer	Cortney Durand	Eloise Neumiller	Jon Loiselle
Fiona Morris	Allison Boyle	Jessica Russo	James Loiselle
Daniel Bollard	Jason Hafen	Louis Manino	Alan Stayton
Christopher Dobb	Tim Styer	Jennifer Stewart	Matt Salerno
Karen Sallon	Mary-Nell Cole	Robert Cowan	Tessa Evans
Nicole Aldrich	Adrienne Hayter	Heather Russo	Shane Myers
Ashley Marchant			

School groundbreaking March 4

Marking the advent of a new construction program that will ultimately increase the District by 25 new schools, the first schools will begin to fill the need for seats in the nation's fastest growing school district as early as January 1997.

To celebrate the historic event, a ceremonial groundbreaking for the first nine elementary schools, will be hosted by the District at 10 a.m. Monday, March 4, at the site of the new Harris and 28th Street school.

New school construction will crest by mid-summer, when new construction will be also underway at the middle and high

school levels; 22 of 25 new schools will be underway by the end of 1996.

The nine elementary schools to open in January 1997 will be located at Pala Dura and Charter Oak and at Green Valley and Lake Mead, both in Henderson; and Viking and Cimarron, on the west side.

Also, Cielo Vista and Pueblo Vista and at Hammer and Juliano, both in the northwest; at Alexander and Kings Hill and at Washburn and Willis, both in North Las Vegas; and at Treeline and Orchard Valley, which with Harris and 28th, will serve the east.

At press time, the new schools had not yet been named.

Burr hosts meeting

A parent advisory committee meeting for the area served by School Board Trustee Jeff Burr will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 5, at Dooley Elementary School, 1940 Chickasaw Dr. in Henderson.

Burr represents District A, which includes Henderson, Boulder City and Laughlin.

The meeting will focus on elementary school topics, and staff from the district's elementary education division will be avail-

able to respond to questions.

Parent advisory meetings bring parents together with elected school board representatives to discuss topics of interest and concern.

GVHS second in Science Bowl

Green Valley High School finished second to Clark High School in the Nevada Regional Science Bowl competition Feb. 23-24 at the Howard R. Hughes College of Engineering, University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Clark High will represent Nevada in the National Science Bowl in Washington, D.C. May 3-6.

Two teams represented Green Valley. Carl Jarvinen coached Team 1, comprised of Ted Dickamore, Andy Chin, Rajwinder S. Jhwar, Joshua Peltier and Lucas Marino. Team 2 was coached by Joan Taylor and comprised of Shiao-Ying Fang, Danielle Tullman, Aditi Singh, Robin Lease and Leopoldo Karanikolas.

For placing second, Green Valley received \$1,500 from the Desert Research Institute.

Placing fourth in the competition was Boulder City High School. The school received a \$500 donation from UNLV. Basic High School placed 17th.

The Nevada Regional Science Bowl, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy's Nevada Operations Office, paired 28 teams in an academic competition on the subjects of astronomy, biology, chemistry, computer science, earth science, mathematics and physics.

More than 100 students representing Nevada and Utah high schools competed in the fifth annual event.

The Defense Department established the Science Bowl to motivate high school students to pursue scientific and technical careers and promote science and mathematic literacy.

deGorostiza visits London

Silverado High School senior Fiona deGorostiza performed at the London Westminster Parade New Year's Day.

She was part of the all-star cheerleader contingent selected from around the country last summer. The squad visited many London sights in addition to participating in the largest parade in the world.

The 17-year-old is involved in the school's student council, taekwondo, singing and is listed in "Who's Who of American High School Students."

Basic's Yacano wins Target scholarship

Basic High School senior Keri Yacano, together with 11 other seniors from Clark County, received a Target Department Store scholarship of \$1,000.

A presentation ceremony was held Feb. 13, at the Target store at Spring Mountain and Rainbow Blvd.

Yacano plans to use the funds at Biola University in LaMirada, Calif., where she has already received a four-year academic scholarship. She plans to become a physician.

An active school participant, she has participated in Key Club, Spanish Club, STATUS and the National Honor Society. She has been enrolled in the Marine

Corps Junior Reserve Office Training Corps program for four years and is a member of its Unarmed Drill Team.

Yacano is also involved in both the youth and adult choirs at her church. She volunteers at St. Rose Dominican Hospital and is a member of Sign Design Theatre, a group which promotes deaf awareness through performing arts.

Within the MCJROTC program, she has attended the Idyllwild Institute Leadership Camp in California on a summer scholarship, and is currently the unit's Public Affairs coordinator, including a monthly newsletter.

Basic '86 reunion scheduled

The Basic High School Class of 1986 will hold a reunion June 14-16.

For more information, call 876-6700.

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Deardoff birthday party today

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

Happy Birthday Edna
Edna Deardoff will host her "21st Birthday Party" from 2 to 4 p.m. today. This leap year youngster, born 84 years ago, invites her friends to celebrate the grand event. Mayor Bob Groesbeck will bring Sam's Band to entertain and family and friends are coming to town to help celebrate her coming of "legal age."

The party is a great way to thank Deardoff for being such a wonderful lady, and for working hard for 22 years to help Henderson seniors.

As the Retired Senior Volunteer Program director, she rallies volunteers to ensure the success of a variety of Senior Center projects.

From ensuring homebound meals, providing nutritious daily lunches and organizing rides to medical appointments, Deardoff has her hand in everything.

Also involved in numerous volunteer projects throughout the city, she has dedicated years of promoting programs to ensure dignity and independence for seniors.

Joining the Mayor in this special salute will be Clark County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury, State Sen. Jon Porter, Rep. Richard Perkins and Judges Rodney Burr and Ken Proctor. Rumors about these gentlemen have a special birthday present for Deardoff. Stop by this afternoon and say "thank you" to a lady who has dedicated her life to seniors.

Care Book
Thank you to volunteers from the Eldercare Providers Association of Henderson and the students and staff from McCaw Elementary School. Under the leadership of Dorothy Vondenbrink, EPAH kicked off its fundraising campaign last weekend for its Senior Care Book.

The volunteer organization of seniors and service providers publishes and distributes the booklet listing all senior services in Henderson.

The publication is mailed to all residences in Henderson, and has proved an important tool for seniors as it provides access to existing public, private, and volunteer services that promote independent living.

McCaw students joined in the efforts by submitting art work to compete for the front and inside



Courtesy Photo

ART CONTEST — Senior Ken Polasko talks with McCaw Elementary School teacher Joyce Winternheimer about the student art contest.

pages. Entries will be on display at the center for voting selection for the next two weeks.

McCaw staff, students and parents were also a-wonderful help last weekend for Saturday Brunch.

If your business or volunteer group is interested in advertising or assisting, call Vondenbrink, 565-9033.

St. Rose Seminar
St. Rose Dominican Hospital holds a seminar at the center on the first Friday of each month to highlight new programs, answer questions about services and assist seniors with developing new programs to meet their needs.

Stop by at noon Friday, March 1 to learn more about St. Rose and have questions answered.

Elvis sighting
The city of Henderson's very own print shop staff, Teresa Coop, Maureen Miller, Melynda Chapman, Brian Estep and Curtis Hafen, are planning a special brunch for seniors at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 2.

There is truth to the rumor the Print Shop folks are talented cooks, and plan more than a surprise or two.

After the second sighting of Elvis at the local Kmart, the crew hunted the famed singer down and "hog tied" him for display at Saturday Brunch. Ladies are asked to check their heart monitors at the door and not scream during the performance.

Stop by from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 2 for the special event.

Pot Luck
On the first Sunday of the month, the center holds a Pot Luck. At 1 p.m. Sunday, March

4, Clark County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury will host this month's event.

The feast is gaining a well-deserved reputation of featuring the best food and friendliest company in the valley. Bring a favorite dish, stop by for some great conversation and spend a n afternoon getting to know some of the best people around.

Senior Law
The Senior Law Project provides legal counsel and assistance to eligible senior citizens in Clark County. A representative comes to the center once a month by appointment.

Matters covered include simple wills, living wills, powers of attorney, long-term health care planning, consumer disputes and small claims instructions. For an appointment on Tuesday, March 5, call 229-6596.

Mark your calendar
From 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 16, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) will host its annual volunteer luncheon at the center, honoring seniors who volunteer their time, talents and hearts in the community.


Volunteers, mark your calendar now so you will not forget the special event in your honor. Call 565-6990 for reservations.

Reminders
• Social Security will be at the center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 6 and 20.
• Department of Motor Vehicles offers drivers license and photo ID services to Seniors once a month. Representatives will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, March 14.

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SENIORS

From Page 10

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

Friday, March 1: Center open for all activities 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, Medicare information and assistance and help with medical forms 9 a.m. to noon, free hearing tests by appointment, call 5654990, free Notary Public 9 to 11:30 a.m., Registrar of Voters 9 to 11:30 a.m., St. Rose Seminar at noon, bridge at 12:30 p.m., canasta and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Saturday, March 2: Center open for all activities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch served from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25, hosted by the city of Henderson Print Shop.

Sunday, March 3: Center open for all activities noon to 3 p.m. Monthly Pot Luck at 1 p.m. hosted by Clark County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury.

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

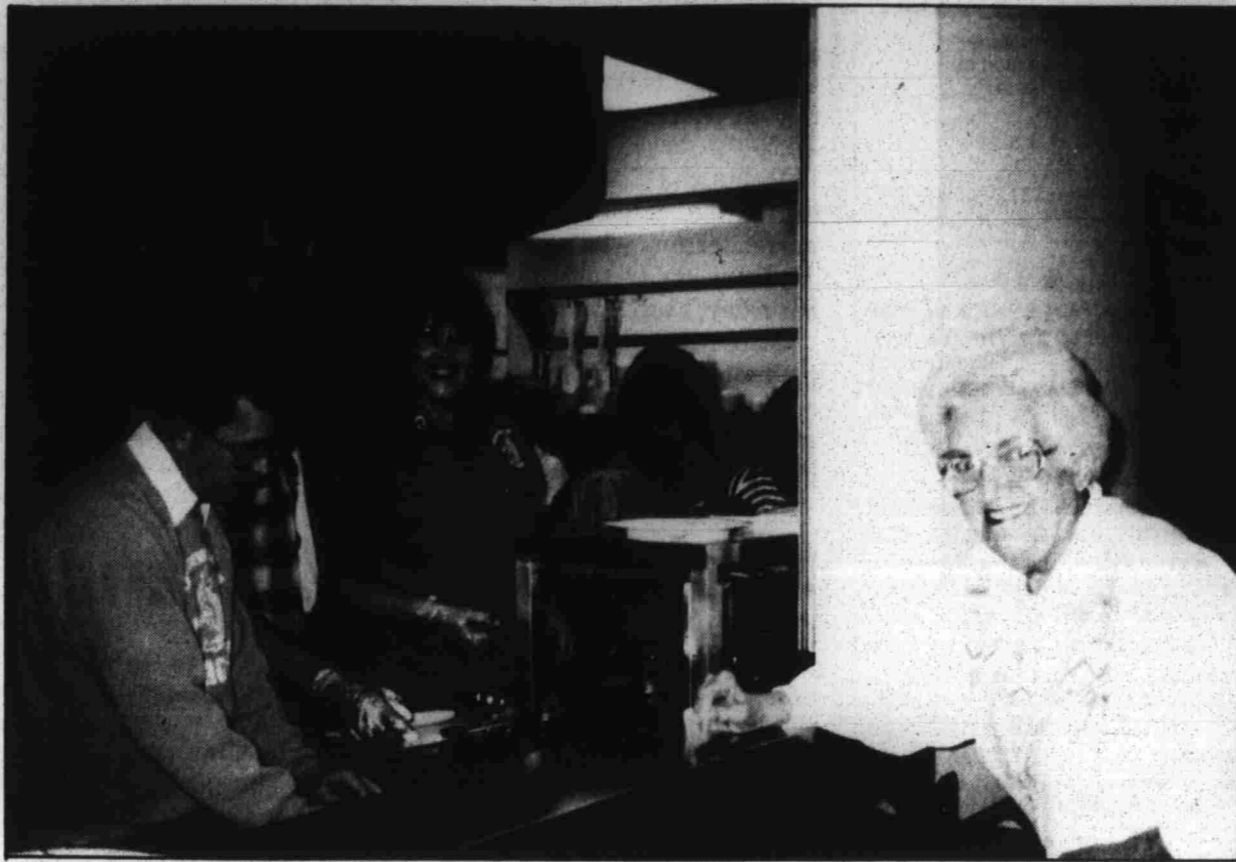
9 a.m., oil painting at 12:30 p.m., Housing Options for Seniors by appointment, call 732-0304, Humana and pinochle at 1 p.m. Double deck pinochle at 6 p.m. and Mens chorus at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5: Center open for all activities 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, needle craft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., Senior Law Project at 9 a.m., blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., FHP at 10:30 a.m., pinochle at 1 p.m., line dancing at 2 p.m. and Celebrity City Chorus at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6: Center open for all activities 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, ceramics 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., free pinochle lessons at 10 a.m., euchre and dominoes at 1 p.m., Pinochle at 6:30 p.m. and Scrabble at 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 7: Center open for all activities 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m., bingo at 10 a.m. and Senior Orchestra at 1-30 p.m. Duplicate bridge at 6 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Menu
Catholic Charities of South-



Courtesy Photo

SUPER BRUNCH — Teachers and staff of McCaw Elementary School cook up a brunch for seniors at the Henderson Senior Center.

ern Nevada, through Black Mountain Senior Nutrition, provides meals at the Henderson Senior Center Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.25. For information on the lunch program or Meals on Wheels, call Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada at 385-5284.

Thursday, Feb. 29: Chili
Friday, March 30: Macaroni and Cheese

Saturday, March 2: Brunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for \$1.25. Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 3: Monthly potluck at 1 p.m. Center open 12

to 3 p.m.
Monday, March 4: Meat Loaf

Tuesday, March 6: Barbecue Beef
Wednesday, March 6: Baked Chicken

Thursday, March 7: Cabbage Rolls

DUMP

From Page 1

envisioning any type of landfill near Dutchman Pass because of the beauty of the area, not to mention that it would probably cost another \$1 million or \$2 million."

For more than seven months, the Council has been exploring the issue of creating another landfill to alleviate the out-of-town truck traffic. The Council raised the rates for out-of-town trucks twice last year for out-of-town trucks using the Boulder City dump but in the process, lost most of the \$200,000 revenue.

The City Manager has stated in previous meetings that the landfill could generate upwards of \$2 million, depending on the amount of trucks using it. This money could be used to provide

services without raising taxes, he added.

Lundgaard reminded the audience that the landfill site will not become an eye sore because it will be excavated and restored to its natural setting.

The next step will be a request for proposals for contractors wishing to create a landfill at the site.

The Boulder City Council took a different look at the possible landfill sites in the Eldorado Valley during a special workshop Feb. 17.

First the Council and 10 audience members were treated to an aerial videotape of the two possible sites in the Eldorado Valley.

City Manager Don Eppley said creating a landfill could become

a great revenue-producer for the city. Two issues that need to be addressed, he said, were blight and disruption from truck traffic.

The idea to create a landfill was raised last year after numerous complaints about the number of out-of-town trucks hauling debris to the Boulder City dump.

In an effort to the curtail out-of-town truck traffic, which ran through a residential neighborhood to the landfill, the Council raised the cost twice. But in the process, the city lost most of its annual revenue of approximately \$200,000.

According to a feasibility study by Broadbent and Associates, the life expectancy for the landfill near the highway is approximately 349 years. That figure is

based on 100 out-of-town trucks per day.

The depth of the landfill would be 22 feet of waste and eight feet of cover material.

Gove said the landfill would not become a mountain. Instead, the area would be excavated, compacted and filled in.

Mayor Eric Lundgaard stressed the landfill would be a Class IV landfill if it is built. The landfill would only accept construction debris, explained Councilman Robert Kenneston.

The first site in the Eldorado Valley is approximately four miles south of the U.S. Highway 93/95 junction. This site has a couple of advantages over the site near Dutchman Pass because it is closer to the highway (one mile away) and has a paved road

leading to it.

Another advantage the first site has is a 100-square acre fence surrounding the site. The area was previously used by the Nevada Department of Transportation as a gravel pit.

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Grandmother is 15

Margie Nelson, mother of eight and grandmother of 21, will celebrate her 15th birthday today.

Although she is 60 years old, she has had only 15 birthdays because she was born on leap

Lenten study at church

The First Henderson United Methodist invites interested members of the public to the 1996 Lenten Study, "Journeying With Jesus," to be held at the church. Classes will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, and continue each Tuesday until Easter.

The cost is \$3.50 for materials. Rev. Marvin Gant will be the instructor.

For more information, call 565-6049.

Master Masons invited to meeting

The Dhahran Daylight Lodge invites all Master Masons, active or retired, to its next meeting at noon Thursday, March 7, at Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road (off Van Wagenen St.) in Henderson.

Lunch will be served. The purpose of the meeting is to offer an opportunity to enjoy the Masonic fellowship to those unable to attend an evening meeting.

For more information, call Dick Arnst, 451-1181.

Ladies are invited to a social hour during the meeting, and to the luncheon following.

year, Feb. 29, 1936.

Nelson even has four grandchildren who have had more birthdays.

Nelson, who moved to Henderson at the age of three, is the daughter of former Henderson

city councilman Bill Mainor and has been married to school district truant officer Ron Nelson.

Employed at Clark County in the treasurer's office, she enjoys painting, aerobics, cooking and watching her grandchildren grow up.

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★ DOWN PERISCOPE (PG13) 12:20 2:20 4:45 7:20 9:25 11:30	★ UP CLOSE & PERSONAL (PG13) 11:50 2:25 5:00 7:45 10:30	
★ MARY REILLY (R) 12:15 2:40 5:10 7:35 10:05	UNFORGETTABLE (R) 9:45	
MR. WRONG (PG13) 12:25 2:30 4:40 7:10 9:20 11:20	MUPPET'S TREASURE ISLAND (R) 11:45 1:55 4:10 6:55 9:05	
★ BLOOD SPORT (R) 12:00 2:00 3:50 5:50 7:55 9:55	★ DOWN PERISCOPE (PG13) 1:20 3:20 5:45 8:15 10:20	
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Resident attends toy meeting in Tennessee

Henderson resident Denise Shapiro-Glanz has just returned from the national convention of Discovery Toys, Inc. in Nashville, Tenn. She has been affiliated with the company for 15 years, and oversees a group of 400 consultants.

The company announced a new alliance with Reading is Fundamental, the nation's largest literacy organization.

Under the umbrella of its Literacy for Life program, Discovery Toys will donate a portion of profits from each book sold, up to \$10,000, in support of the community-based organization.

Shapiro-Glanz attended three days of seminars in child development, self-esteem and positive parenting, combined with marketing and business management training.

Headquartered in Martinez, Calif., Discovery Toys, Inc., is the leading originator of developmental toys, books and games; educational software; personal care products for children and home study parenting programs.

Its products are distributed through a network of 40,000 educational consultants.

For more information on products or career opportunities, call Denise Shapiro-Glanz, 897-6094.



John Judge/News Staff

MEMBER — Richard Jesinger, left, president of the Green Valley Kiwanis Club, announces the club's newest member Lois Hlohowskyj. Hlohowskyj is currently self-employed and brings enthusiasm, new ideas and commitment to community service to the Green Valley Kiwanis Club, a club spokesman said.

Church offers program of hope

The First Southern Baptist Church will feature Dr. David Davis, former Small College All-American quarterback at special services this week.

Davis has been endorsed for his work with teenagers and the DARE program by the White House, state governors and mayors of cities across our nation.

His messages each evening

will center on the hope available to each person as they focus on the Bible and express faith by following the will of God.

Services will be held at 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 3, and continue with 7 p.m. services Monday through Wednesday, March 4-6.

Each service will feature gospel singing. A nursery will be

provided for children under 5. Special programs will be presented for children at 6 p.m. Tuesday, and for youth at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Families are invited to join the congregation at 240 S. Cholla St., next to Wal-Mart, in Henderson. René J. Houle is senior pastor.

For more information, call 565-6072.

Barron receives St. Rose award

St. Rose Dominican Hospital honored Ann Barron with the Philosophy in Action Award.

Barron is chairperson of St. Rose's Board of Directors and economic development director for the city of Henderson.

The award program was established by the Catholic Healthcare West Board of Directors to recognize and honor individuals within the system for outstanding contributions to the health care ministry.

Each year, an award is given to individuals or teams from each CHW division, which includes hospitals throughout California, Arizona, and St. Rose in Henderson.

The award recognizes commitment to one of CHW's five core values: dignity, collaboration, justice, stewardship and

excellence.

Nominations were submitted by employees, physicians and board members at the hospital.

In announcing Barron as the winner, Rod A. Davis, president and CEO, said, "Ann is being recognized for her emphasis on justice. We define justice as advocating for change of social structures which undermine human dignity, demonstrating special concern for the poor."

"Ann holds a steadfast concern for the poor and disadvantaged throughout Henderson. Specific examples of her accomplishments include low-cost housing, support for at-risk youth and assistance at the Senior Center.

"Her commitment to establishing a primary care clinic for

the poor and encouragement of her staff to reach out to the needy reinforces the values of CHW."

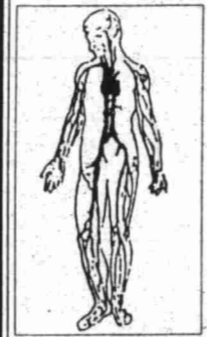
"The employees, physicians and volunteers of St. Rose Dominican Hospital are all continually working to make our community a better place to live," said Barron. "To be chosen for this award is a tremendous honor."

Barron will be honored on April 11, at the awards banquet of the annual board seminar in San Francisco.

Other nominees for the award included: Vicki Dalesandro, O.P.; Wanda Flathers; Steven R. Hoer, M.D.; Cheryl Johnston; Carma Krietler, R.N.; Mental Health Resources team; Debra K. Purcell; Positive Impact on Reading Volunteers; Gregg M.

Ripplinger, M.D.; Dorothy Vonderbrink; Pat Wundar; and Colleen York, L.S.W.

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NARFE celebrates 75 years

One of America's oldest national associations, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, is celebrating its 75th anniversary this month.

Organized in February 1921, with the mission of protecting earned benefits of retired federal workers and their families, NARFE has a remarkable record of success in its mission.

Most recently, it was instrumental in making sure civil service

annuitants were not unfairly targeted for cuts not required of others during budget-balancing negotiations.

Over the past 75 years, it has grown from 14 founding members to nearly one million, with more than 1,740 chapters in every state, as well as overseas.

The Henderson chapter numbers 156 members and Wanda Low presides.

The chapter meets at 1:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month,

at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave. Present and retired federal employees are welcome.

For more information, call 564-1252.

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SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

Gators take aim at fourth straight title

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

GV seniors want to go out with another baseball crown

This season could be a record-breaker for Green Valley's baseball team.

The Gators are vying for their fourth straight state title this spring — something no other Nevada team has accomplished.

While coach Rodger Fairless, who has nine state titles to his name, downplays the possibilities, the players know what's on the line.

"To us seniors, it's real important," said senior Brandon Mattingly, an all-conference

catcher for the Gators a year ago. "For some of us, this could be our last year to play. To be able to look back in the future and say, 'Four state titles in four years,' that would be quite an accomplishment."

The Gators will return just three starting position players from last year's squad, but this year's pitching staff could make Green Valley fans and their opponents forget about that in a hurry.

"It's hard to tell right now

what our strength is, but we'd like to think it's our pitching," said Fairless, whose squad topped McQueen 14-3 in the state title game last May.

Senior right-hander Taylor Myers, one of the hardest throwers in the valley, will most likely move out of the bullpen this season to anchor the starting rotation. Myers, who has already signed to play at Arizona State, was 4-3 last season with a 2.22 earned-run average and 66 strikeouts in 56 2/3 innings.

Also looking to lead the way on the mound will be junior Taylor Smith and seniors Luke Anderson and Cory Frey. The 6-foot-5 Anderson may be the surprise of the season for the Gators.

"He's made a complete turnaround," said Mattingly of Frey. "The whole team is actually expecting big things from him."

Frey, a lefty who has already signed to play at Cal-Berkeley, will return off an 8-0 all-Sunrise performance of a year ago.

Juniors Doug Kohl and Ian Jones will also see time on the mound.

"It's hard to say who the top four are right now," said Fairless of the staff.

The biggest question for the Gators will be in the infield as all four of their starters from last year's 31-4 squad graduated, including the Southern Conference's co-Player of the Year, shortstop Chad Hermansen, and all-Sunrise honorees, third baseman Matt Durham and first baseman A.C. Smith.

Senior Wes Mosman, a reserve

catcher who saw time at designated hitter last season, will most likely get the nod at third base and last year's leftfielder and lead-off hitter, senior Jeff Carter, will look to fill in the void at second. Carter was an all-Sunrise selection at designated hitter last season.

Junior Bobby Pierce will get the task of filling in at shortstop for Hermansen, who was the Pittsburgh Pirates No. 1 draft pick last June.

See Gators
Page 18



John Judge/News Staff

PRACTICE UNDER WAY — Members of the Silverado baseball team listen to instructions during a practice session Tuesday.

Execution key to Silverado's hopes

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

What a difference a year makes.

At least that's what Silverado's baseball team is hoping.

After finishing 4-22 overall and 2-12 in Sunset Division play in their inaugural season a year ago, the Skyhawks nearly captured a playoff berth during the summer's American Legion season and are hoping to carry that success over to this spring's prep campaign.

"We'll get better through natural maturity," said Silverado coach Brian Whitaker. "Everybody has a lot more experience. It shouldn't be a shock to compete at the varsity level, but we still need to learn how to win."

The Skyhawks will be forced to do that without one of their top hitters. Junior rightfielder Sean Tsukamoto, who hit cleanup for Silverado last season, is out for the year with a severe knee injury.

"I think our defense and

pitching will do the jobs," said Whitaker, who was the head man at Valley before transferring to Silverado last year. "But, we'll have to manufacture runs and play small ball. We have to execute. We don't have any power hitters."

Whitaker said Tsukamoto's absence will be felt right from the start.

"That's going to be real big for us early in the season, before someone can step up and help produce runs," Whitaker said. "He was a key person for us all last year."

Leading the Skyhawk offense will be senior shortstop Phil Platanitis, who led Silverado with a .323 average and 15 RBI a season ago. Platanitis will be one of a handful of upperclassmen Whitaker will look to for leadership.

"We have some seniors ready to step up and have some big years for themselves," Whitaker said.

Senior Marcus Raymond (.273, team-high 14 runs scored) will move from behind

the plate to center field this season and his classmate Curtis Davis (.271) will take over for Tsukamoto in right field after spending last season as the designated hitter.

Seniors Nate Bazzell and Josh Barnard are slated to start at third base and second base, respectively.

Bazzell said this season should have no resemblance to a year ago.

"We should have more success than last year," Bazzell said. "We're just going to have to step it up and play as a team."

Silverado will be led on the mound by 6-foot-5, senior right-hander Mike Arnone and junior left-hander Mike O'Rourke.

O'Rourke spent all of last season, as a sophomore, at the varsity level. Despite finishing the year with a 1-6 mark, O'Rourke led the Skyhawks with a 3.13 earned-run average, three complete games and 23 strikeouts in 38 innings.

Arnone was 2-3 on the year with one complete game in four starts.

"The other spots in the rotation are up for grabs as are the other starting positions," Whitaker said.

Sophomore J.C. Maese, who played with the big club a year ago, looks like the front-runner at first base while juniors Brandon Splinter and Larry Yurek will battle for the starting nod behind the plate and juniors Jason Johnson and Jose Herrera will see time in left field.

"Things are looking a lot better," Whitaker said. "We had some success last summer and we hope that will carry over."

Bazzell said he believes it will be the Skyhawks — who were outscored 247-90 by their opponents last season — will shoot for a berth in the zone tournament.

"We're a lot better than last year," Bazzell said. "We're more experienced and we've had more time to play together."

Silverado will begin play at home against Chaparral at 3 p.m. on March 8. Divisional play is set to begin on March 28.

Basic team looks to rebound in '96

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

Last year hurt.

Basic's baseball squad started Sunrise Division play 5-0 before battling Green Valley for sole possession of first place in the sixth game of league play.

Not only did the Gators beat the Wolves to knock them out of first place, but the loss put Basic into a tail-spin as it lost six of the last nine games and missed the playoffs by a tie-breaker.

Valley — which beat Basic 2-1 on the final day of the regular season — tied Basic for third place at 8-6 in the Sunrise (12-15 overall), but got the third and final berth into the zone tournament as the Vikings were 2-0 against the Wolves.

But, that was last year. This is this year.

"I'm just excited about this season," said third-year Basic coach Anson Jones. "We're anxious to get playing. I have high expectations for this team. We should have gotten to zone last year, but we got nudged out. I'm looking forward to getting there this year."

Basic will have its deepest squad in years, but for the Wolves to continue into post-season play, the pitching must stay solid.

"The key will be if our pitchers can throw strikes," said Jones, who was a member of Basic's 1982 state championship squad. "That will be the determining factor ultimately."

The Wolves' pitching staff will be without last year's top two starters who both graduated — Kevin Elliott and Ricky Hunt. Hunt was the workhorse of the squad, finishing 6-2 with a 2.69 earned-run average and collecting all-Sunrise honors.

This year, however, the pitching duties will be held by committee.

"I've got six or seven pitchers right now I feel comfortable putting on the mound," Jones said. "We have more depth than we've ever had since I've been here pitching-wise."

Senior fastballer Aaron Welbourne may be considered the ace of the staff heading into the year. He pitched 27 innings last year and finished with a record of 1-1 and 16 strikeouts.

However, Jones is also expecting big things from senior Mike Belch. "Mike is the most improved player on the team," Jones said.

Rounding out the pitching staff will be seniors Calvin Garland and Todd Gottschall and juniors Jeff Rednour, Jess Primbrey and A.C. Carracciolo.

Garland, an off-speed pitcher, threw 27 innings last year, but the other four pitchers have combined for less than 20 innings at the varsity level. Primbrey was 6-2 at the JV level a season ago while Rednour, the lone left-hander, was 5-3 with 42 strikeouts in 33 innings.

The Wolves' strength may lie in the outfield. "The outfield will be real strong," Jones said. "There's six outfielders that are all pretty solid. It's going to come down to who's going to be hitting."

Denny Seybert (.381) and Carlos Lueck (.361) — two of the fastest base-runners in the valley — have a grasp on left field and center field, respectively. Lueck was named all-Sunrise a season ago while Seybert collected Rookie of the Year honors during the American Legion season.

Gottschall and juniors Jason Robinson and Angelo Seybert (.477 on JV) will battle for the right field position.

On the infield, Welbourne will hold the third base spot, while Carracciolo (.306, team-high 19 RBI) will return at shortstop and senior Jeff Novak (.342, 15 RBI) will handle most of the duties behind the plate.

Senior Louie Renteria and junior Rico Dye will fight for the nod at second base with senior Jake Rincon (.323) able to play both middle infield positions.

At first base, Belch and Garland will look for playing time. However, a possibility later in the year may be sophomore Eric Wise.

Wise, who has not worked out with the varsity team while he played basketball, led the JV squad last year with a .512 average and 24 RBI. He could also see some time on the mound.

See Basic
Page 18

Area boys golf teams getting set to tee it up

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

For the rest of the state AAA golf teams, the task is simple: Catch the Green Valley boys if you can.

The Gators are coming off back-to-back state championships and return two-time individual champ Russell Nygard.

"We feel pretty good about this year," Green Valley coach Del Sagers said.

But, Sagers said the competition will be tough.

"Bonanza didn't lose anybody," he said. "And Gorman is fielding a good team and Durango and Cimarron should be strong. We really won't know until we get started."

The Gators open the season on Monday at 3 p.m. against Cimarron-Memorial at The Legacy.

Basic gets under way Tuesday at Black Mountain at 7:30 a.m. against Bishop Gorman.

Silverado tackles Boulder City at Wild Horse at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Here's a brief rundown of the three area teams:

BASIC

The Wolves "have four returning lettermen," coach Dennis Smuskiewicz said. "The fifth and sixth spots will be the key for us this year."

Returning for the Wolves will be senior Steve Zyla, sophomore Ryan Smuskiewicz, junior Gerry Cram and sophomore Nick Nelson.

Smuskiewicz said freshman Richard Ruane and sophomore Randy Robbins will probably fill the fifth and sixth spots in the early going.

"We're looking for the first four

kids to be real solid," coach Smuskiewicz said.

Overall, the Wolves "would like to qualify for zone," Smuskiewicz said. "But that's not going to be easy. We would have to be in the top three and it looks like Green Valley will be rock-solid. That leaves second and third between Chaparral, Valley and us."

Smuskiewicz said the early matches will be key for the Wolves. "We need the top four to be consistent," he said. "And hopefully one of our last two golfers will shoot in the 40s. We

hope to shoot in the 220s early and hope to get around 210 or 215 later in the year."

GREEN VALLEY

With seniors Nygard and Mike Loudon leading the way, the Gators are again in top form.

"We return five kids [from last year's team] and that should help us," Sagers said. "There's going to be a lot of competition."

Casey Hall is the other senior on the squad — and a returnee — along with junior Doug Brown and sophomore Avi Khitri.

Sagers added the team "definitely sets the goal to win the

state championship."

To get there, the Gators are looking for consistency again this season.

"We've got good players," Sagers said. "But it's going to come down to how deep we go. Our fourth, fifth and sixth golfers will be moving up and down a lot on this team. We just hope we peak at the right time. If we do that, we have a real good chance at winning state."

See Golf
Page 18

Single bowling headquarters location studied

Nine cities have been contacted concerning interest in possibly becoming the home of bowling headquarters.

The sites are part of industry restructuring under Bowling Inc.'s investigating advantages of consolidating and relocating all association headquarters into one facility.

Included are the Milwaukee area, current home of ABC, WIBC, YABA and USA Bowling; the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, BPAA's location; and St. Louis. Others are Atlanta, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Nashville, Orlando and San Antonio.

The study reviews economic impact generated by headquarters and requests the municipality to accommodate the organizations with an existing facility or a build-to-suit structure at no or low cost to Bowling Inc.

The headquarters needs to be large enough to include support facilities, such as a training center with lanes and locker room; a television production center; research and development center; conference rooms; classrooms; space to accommodate trade shows; office and administration space and nearby hotel facilities.

Inquiries, including cities not

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listed, should be forwarded to Jane Orlin, Cushman & Wakefield, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019, or call (212)841-4588

ABC and YABA recognized

ABC's Centennial and the best achievements of YABA members are being celebrated by the Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum.

A special exhibit in St. Louis offers insight into ABC's first 100 years through a collection of artifacts, photos, illustrations and text.

YABA members who have bowled and approved 300 games and 800 series from 1980 to the present are now part of the Hall's Hometown Heroics exhibit.

Visitors may access names through a computer keyboard, as they have been able to do for favorite ABC and WIBC members. Printouts of members' accomplishments are available.

YABA will automatically forward youths' names to the

museum four times per year. Names are obtained through high score award applications.

SUNDAY STREAKERS: David Willey rolled a new high game of 259-643 for 127 pins over average, Gary Schweitzer 223, Robert Hanson 580-219.

HENDERSON OUTLAWS: Amy Doty 201-514, Robin Malmgren 237 hcp game, May Eawlings 651 hcp series. Also Carla Hall 211, Carol Conrad 503, 671 hcp, Henretta Heaney 655.

KERR-MCGEE LEAGUE: Mike Hanna 553, Bill Jones 551, Dave Snyder 234-546. Also Mike Hanna 223-600, Mary Jones Jr. 220-594 for 105 pins over average.

WOODY CARDUCCI: Dan Bingamon 234-649, Ty Parker 226-595, Ralph Fyke Sr. 255-649, Bill Tate 568, Glen Bridges 562, Luke Alexander 222-554, Alfred Behr 212-553, Robert Brennan 235-551, Sherman Fulbright 544, Ivan Beavor 544, Bill Jones 230, Ray Villas 219, Tom Soehlke 214, Marty Martinez 211. Also Charles Brown Sr. 255-651, Scott Miller 245-621, Glen Bridges 229-599, Dan Bingamon 223-597, Ty Parker 213-591, Matt Lanatta 247-584, Pike Spaulding 228-

569, Bill Tate 551, Ivan Beavor 210-546, Bill Jones 202-539.

HENDERSON HOUSE-WIVES: Donna Newton 124 pins over average at 496, Irene Brown 212. Also Pam Weiss 205, Diana Schultz 506, Fran Burnett 639 hcp, Iline Erdman 231 hcp.

YOUNG AT HEART: Don Bonneau 521, 235-635 hcp highs, Larry Prochazka 233-634, Ieota Gleason 229, Fran Goforth 649, Ruth Farnsworth 225-612 hcp. Also, Alfred Wehr 211, 248 hcp game, Betty Kramer 244-618 hcp, John Goforth 122 pins over average with 191-497.

DON'T CARE LEAGUE: Bob Frear 522, Georgette Johnsrud 511, Rick Davis 238 hcp game, Dave Turner 613 hcp series, Jeanne Brandau 238 hcp game and Marie Singer 630 hcp series.

FOE 2672 EAGLES MIXED: Richard Lopacinski 200-584, Corky Roundy 554, Doug Roundy 214-529, Cindy Kitchen 202-534, Maude Clark 201-514.

THURSDAY NOONERS: Barb Boyd 208-511, 236-595 hcp highs.

MISFIT DOUBIES: Rick Davis 146 pins over average with 212-563, 707 high hcp series. Also Ty Parker 228-201-608, Rick Davis 224-580, Chris Hartman

524, Eric Jones 213-506, Jennifer Olson 507 for 108 over average, Mary Jones 218-591 for 126 over and Rick Davis was 148 over average.

SHIRTS & SKIRTS: Reactive B Dan B. 226-610, Arlan Crowl 205-570, Wayne Ross 237-536, Dean Duncan 212-204-573, Mitch lowery 525, Dan Kozik 528, Teddy Jones 539, Dave Murphy 521, Mary Jones Jr. 545, Cherie Saunden 500. Also John Keithley 220-587, Ted Johns 207-540, Carl Lore 525.

MIXED NUTS: Ty Parker 225-584, Tina Wagner 218, Phyllis Morris 543. Also Lee Farrell 226 and Floyd Garcia 596.

SENIORS FOR FUN: Alfred Wehr took all four leads with 246-621, 277-714 hcp and 138 pins over average, Barbara Lorenz led the women with 219-586 hcp and season scratch series 482.

HENDERSON OUTLAWS: Packy Fein 200-550, Amy Doty 209-537, Mary Henry 511.

SUNSET MIXERS: Norman Pate 238-664, Dave Maimes 247-574, Vince Thurman 212, Janell Phillips 524, Gigi Jones 516.

BREAKFAST ROLLERS: Marian Rogas had 136 pins over average with 210-508, Ginny

Summers 514, Barbara Beck 203, Evelyn Barber 513.

HIGH RULLERS: Carl Mayrose 212, Werner Craatz 211, Bob Schultt 568, Judy McLaughlin 202-506.

HIZZ & HERS: Robert E. Lee 223-612, Bob Oliver 234-598, Nancy Cloud 503, Tammy Parker 104 over average with a 473. John Ohanian 212-545.

ALMOST SCRATCH: Pat Maguinness 146 pins over with 227-587 and Bob Cross 116 over with 220-535, Derek Cardwell 245, Bill Wagner 215-212-629, Andre Jemmott 234-613.

ETHEL M: Jeff Missig 217, Joe Lusch 594-213, Steve Pro 214-583, Marsha Ashmore plus 122 pins with 215-551, Linda Wendt plus 103 with 565, Marilyn Gwinn 210.

TUESDAY PIONEERS: Doug Kyle 221, Ralph Robles 206, Ron Cole 574, Michael Nesci 559, Shari Bowen 223.

PINPOPPERS: David Obal 234-617, Sandy Santiago season high woman's game 214-510, Phil Roszelle 233-577, Ronda Vogel 203-503.

Soehlke, a Henderson resident, reports local bowling scores in her weekly column.

GOLF

From page 17

And then there's Nygard. "Russell just elevates everyone to his level," Sagers said. "He's a good leader to have."

Others battling for spots include "four sophomores who were pretty good as freshmen," Sagers said. Those include: Khitri, Dallas Massey, Jared Monk and Anthony Kindig.

SILVERADO

The Skyhawks have the numbers, but not the experience. "We had about 20 out and cut down to 10," Silverado coach Randy Minagil said.

Minagil said his top returnees will be junior Jason Rowland and sophomore Brian Almassy. "I still have no seniors on my top 10," Minagil said.

The Skyhawks' season will be

determined "by how well the unknowns do," Minagil said. "We had three kids move in from other schools and they are looking really good."

Those three are freshman Bradley Callahan; Mark Zaballo, a junior transfer from Chaparral and Joey Rayes, a sophomore transfer from Bishop Gorman.

The key for the Skyhawks will be "finding the best six who can play during a match," Minagil said. "The lineup's always going to change, especially with young kids."

Minagil said he's looking forward to the season. "We've got a good nucleus," he said. "And we've got more potential than we had at this time last year."

BASIC

From Page 17

"We've got a solid extra player at every position," Jones said.

Now comes the part of pulling everyone together.

"The key will be our team staying together and not bickering with each other," Gottschall said. "But, I don't think there will be much of that this year."

Although missing the prep playoffs last year, Jones said the squad's American Legion experience last summer should help.

Basic will open its season on March 8 against Cim-Memorial at 7 p.m. at Burkholder Field. League play is set to begin on March 28.

GATORS

From Page 17

Another loss the Gators have suffered is that of utility man Kevin Eberwein, who can now be found in the UNLV Hustlin' Rebels' everyday lineup.

Although losing a load of fire-power offensively, the Gators have the ingredients to not skip a beat.

All-conference centerfielder Nick Day, who has already signed to play at Stanford, will return his 10 home runs and 53 RBI for his senior season as will Mattingly, who hit .442 a year ago with five home runs and 48 RBI.

"You would hope to think the seniors would be the leaders of the ball club," said Fairless, whose Green Valley squad has captured the Sunrize Division crown in the school's four years of existence. "That's what we're hoping for right now."

Joining Day in the outfield could be seniors John Pashales and Tyson Allgood, but nothing is certain.

"We have 10 kids in the outfield fighting for basically two positions," Fairless said.

Green Valley will open the season at home against Gorman on March 8 at 3 p.m. Divisional play is set to begin on March 28.

Standings

The OCEAN SPRAY HENDERSON BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUB BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS		4-5 GRADE		6-8 GRADE	
TEAM	W - L	TEAM	W - L	TEAM	W - L
Kings	4 - 0	Warriors	3 - 1	Spurs	4 - 0
Bulls	4 - 1	Sonics	3 - 1	Lakers	0 - 5
Warriors	4 - 1	Magic	2 - 2	Rebels	4 - 2
Hawks	3 - 2	Knicks	1 - 3	Heat	3 - 3
Magic	2 - 2	Skylights	1 - 3	Grizzlies	3 - 3
Skylights	2 - 3	Hawks	0 - 3	Lakers	2 - 4
Grizzlies	0 - 5	Lakers	1 - 3	Player of the Week: J.D. Green (Heat)	
Lakers	0 - 5	Player of the Week: Jason Garrish (Magic)			
Player of the Week: Chris Cox (Bulls)					

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1/2 lb. Burger & French Fries.	

Food specials good from March 1 to April 15, 1996. Must be 21 years to play.



DOE COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

The Community Advisory Board for Nevada Test Site Programs will meet Wednesday, March 6, 1996. Agenda Items are:

- ✓ Environmental Restoration Budget Requests
- ✓ Environmental Impact Statement

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Place: Durango High School
7100 W. Dewey Drive, in the Lecture Center
Las Vegas, Nevada

If you are unable to attend, have comments or questions, please contact:

U.S. Department of Energy
Office of Environmental Management
P.O. Box 98518
Las Vegas, Nevada 89193-8518
702-295-0197

U.S. Department of Energy
Nevada Operations Office

PANORAMA

- ▼ LIFESTYLES
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**WATER SAFETY
CLASS IN
BOULDER CITY**
PAGE 3

Thursday, February 29, 1996

Page 1

Ski Lee

Lee Canyon offers escape from desert

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

While many people in the valley are looking forward to warm temperatures, others high in the mountain-tops are busy swooshing away.

There is a ski wonderland waiting to be discovered. From Henderson, peering through the smog of the valley, snow-topped mountains wait to be christened. Virgin white snow waits to be carved by skiers.

"It's sort of like an oasis in the middle of the desert," said Harold Gabriel, marketing director for the Lee Canyon Ski Area.

Lee Canyon provides small-resort skiing with a variety of terrain to conquer, he said. The resort, nestled in the Toiyabe National Forest, about 45 minutes north of Las Vegas, is located in the Mt. Charleston ski area.

What makes skiing in Nevada unique is that the weather is usually sunny and warmer than at other prime ski areas across the nation. Gliding down the slopes of Lee Canyon it can easily be seen. Southern Nevada's brand of skiing is different than resorts along the east coast or in Colorado.

Thermal underwear, thick

gloves and, on some days, even a jacket are unnecessary. It is not uncommon for skiers to wear shorts while going down the slopes, Gabriel said.

Skiers at the resort enjoy the warmer ski conditions.

Jeriann Cavanaugh, a Henderson resident who participates as part of the Lee Canyon Ski Patrol, said the weather on the mountain has been favorable all season. She and her husband moved to the area from Michigan's upper peninsula. Nevada skiing is a welcome change from the cold Northwest where temperatures can be sub-zero, she said.

Skiing so close to a desert environment is still catching on for some in the area, Gabriel said.

"People call and say they're coming to Las Vegas for something like a convention and they hear there's skiing. For them, that adds something to their trip," Gabriel said.

People from Hawaii, Texas, Japan and Florida frequently visit the ski area. For many of them, it is their first time seeing snow, he said.

See Ski
Page 2



SCENIC VIEW — The majestic beauty of the surrounding mountains greets skiers as they travel up one of the ski resort's main chair-lifts. Lee Canyon sits at an elevation of 8,510 feet. The top of

the longest chair-lift rises to an elevation of 11,400 feet. The mountain peak is 11,900 feet.

**PHOTOS BY
D.B. MARCINIAK**



SKI PATROL — Lorrie Brittingham, front, and Jeriann Cavanaugh, back, carve the slopes as members of the Lee Canyon Ski Patrol. Cavanaugh lives in Henderson and travels to the canyon on a bus three to four times a week.



SLOW DOWN — Skiing offers fun for all ages. A young girl snow-plows her way down the main slope at the ski area.



SKI TIPS UP — Skiers unload from the black chair-lift at the ski area and prepare to venture down one of its main slopes. A 60-inch base of packed powder is a welcome relief from skiing on man-made snow.



SURF'S UP — A snowboarder enjoys the challenges of rugged terrain at Lee Canyon.

LIFESTYLES

Whole family will like Barley's

In the new Green Valley Town center located next to Smith's supermarket on Sunset Road in Henderson, Barley's Casino and Brewery recently opened and has been attracting a sizable crowd ever since.

We checked out their restaurant, the Brewer's Cafe, located away from the bar and gaming area, with its own convenient entrance near the fountain. With high ceilings and lots of wood trim, the comfortable restaurant offers good food at reasonable prices for the whole family.

Along with friends Margaret, Arlene, Jim and Genevieve, and my family, we had a wonderful time trying out the different menu items.

LET'S EAT OUT!

PHILIP GOLDSTEIN

The entrees, from about \$3 to \$6, are tasty and well-prepared and include pretzel nachos, quesadillas, sweet and tangy chicken wings, cheese fries, lightly fried chicken tenders, onion rings and even fried calamari.

Soups and salads, from \$3 to \$6, include onion soup, barley soup, chicken chili, and Caesar and Cobb salads. Sandwiches, from \$5 to \$7, include club, sausage, pastrami and grilled chicken are served with excellent steak fries and cole slaw. To add a soup and the salad bar, the price goes up \$2.95.

Dinners, from about \$7 to \$12,

include fettucini, tortellini, linguini, pork chops, ribs, steak and grilled swordfish. Some diners include vegetable and/or potato as well as the soup and salad bar.

At our table, the kids shared individual pizzas baked on the premises. My wife Julie went with the very large burger platter, while our friends ordered the chicken with fettucini, shrimp with pasta and pork chops. I had the swordfish which was excellent. Everyone enjoyed their meals very much.

Although we didn't have room for dessert, the menu did offer cobblers, mud pie and cheese cakes.

In addition to the regular menu, a children's menu is also offered. Breakfast items, \$2.95, are served

with juice or milk. Selections include egg with bacon or sausage and toast, sausage and egg biscuit, French toast, plain or blueberry pancakes with bacon or sausage, as well as an omelet.

For lunch or dinner, children's meals are \$3.95 and are served with steak fries and fresh fruit. Entrees include grilled cheese, chicken fingers, hot dogs, and cheeseburgers.

All in all, we had good food and good service and would definitely consider a return visit in the future.

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

The richest man in the world

In "The Sweetest Fig," Chris Van Allsburg (1993, ages 7 and up), a mean dentist named Monsieur Bibot reluctantly accepts two figs as payment for pulling a penniless old woman's tooth. After eating one, he realizes the woman tried to tell him the figs were magic and had the power to make his dreams come true.

His wish is to be the richest man in the world, and the remaining fig will make it happen. His plans go haywire when his dog, Marcel, eats the last fig.

This is a thought-provoking story with a surprise ending. Allsburg is a widely respected, award-winning author and illustrator. One of his most memorable books is "The Polar Express," which won the Caldecott Award.

Children will love the comical action in "Old Noah's Elephants," an Israeli folk-tale by Warren Ludwig (1991, ages 4-8). Noah's Ark is afloat, and all the animals are safely nestled inside. Things are going smoothly, until the two

LET ME TELL YOU A STORY

ALEXANDRA SPOTTI

elephants raid the food storage pen and begin eating everything.

Not only are the other animals in danger of starving, but the elephants' weight is increasing, making the ark tip dangerously. Noah is worried until he realizes that prayer is the only hope. The cute story will definitely elicit lots of giggles from younger children.

In the Japanese folk-tale, "The Wise Old Woman," by Yoshiko Uchida (1994, ages 7 and up), a cold and cruel young lord decides that people more than 70 are not useful, and must be taken to the mountains to die alone.

A young farmer cannot bear to part with his mother who is that age, and he hides her in a deep cave beneath their home for two years.

One day, Higa—a neighboring warlord—threatens to

conquer the young farmer's village. When the cowardly young lord begs for mercy, he is told that if he can perform three clever and very difficult tasks, his life and the lives of the people in his village will be spared.

After hearing of the young lord's failure to complete the tasks successfully, the farmer's mother, with all the wisdom and experience that age brings, saves the village.

And what about the cruel young lord? Well, he learns an important lesson.

In "Tiger Soup: An Anansi Story from Jamaica," by Frances Temple (1994, ages 5 and up), Tiger prepares to eat hot soup he has just made for himself. But along comes the mischievous Anansi the Spider who tricks Tiger into going for a swim so he can gobble up all the soup himself.

The funny story includes bold-colored "torn and painted paper collage" illustrations. The book

is a big hit with students, most of whom are familiar with other folktales about Anansi. Happy Reading!

Spotti, a long-time Henderson resident who is a librarian at Fyfe Elementary School in Las Vegas, makes recommendations on children's literature.

MSAA offers scholarships

More than \$16,000, in 10 college scholarships, is available to high school sophomores, juniors and seniors through a nationwide essay competition sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America.

Now in its third year, "PROJECT: Learn MSTM '96" encourages students to write a 500-1000 word essay on MS, its effects on the family and how society can improve life for the physically challenged.

All essays must include an official registration form, \$7.50 in prepaid sponsorship, and must be postmarked by May 27. Information is available through local high school guidance offices or by calling MSAA, (800)LEARN-MS.

Known as the most common neurological disorder of young adults, multiple sclerosis affects as many as 500,000 Americans. Its crippling effects on the central nervous system can produce symptoms ranging from blindness

to partial or complete paralysis.

According to officials, the project educates students about MS, helps raise funds to support MSAA services and highlights the organization's national "May is MS Awareness Month."

Other MSM programs include peer counseling, toll-free hotline, support groups, free loan of therapeutic equipment, newsletter, barrier-free housing, microclimate cooling, and social and group activities.

SKI: Lee Canyon

From page 1

Gabriel said many Las Vegas travel to Brian Head, Utah, or Colorado to hit the slopes. While these places are worth visiting to experience skiing, quality skiing is available in their backyard.

Skiers do not have to travel more than four hours to experience the health and wellness of skiing, he said. Skiing at Lee Canyon provides physical and mental stimulation which is healthy for individuals, Gabriel said.

For 17 years, Gabriel worked in Las Vegas at an office job. For the past four years, he has worked at the ski resort.

On weekends when he worked in the valley, he would visit the resort to get away from the city. Escaping is healthy and others in the valley should take advantage of the resources offered in the mountains surrounding the city, he said.

"You come up and the drive is beautiful. The excitement of skiing takes over. The danger of falling and being near the trees makes you forget about all your

office worries," he said.

A storm that swept through the valley Feb. 20 dumped two feet of snow on the resort. Since Sunday, an additional 16 inches has fallen. The ski season should extend to Easter. Prior to the storms, some were concerned about how long the season would last.

"This is a season which snow-making has kept alive," Gabriel said.

Mild temperatures kept skiers away from the slopes most of the season, he said, but even when there was only man-made snow, it was worth the trip. Before the storms, the season had survived

on man-made snow since Christmas. He said skiers don't need bad weather to go skiing.

Activities at the resort go beyond the snow. During the summer and fall, a variety of activities are planned.

Once the snow melts, deer, fox and mountain lions can be seen by hikers on the web of trails which run along the mountains. The natural beauty provides an excellent refuge for nature lovers, Gabriel said.

Among activities planned following the ski season are a music festival and the "Festival of Pines."

Gospel Businessmen to meet

Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the Best Western Mardi Gras Inn, 3500 Paradise Road, Las Vegas.

Buddy Hauser of San Diego will speak.

The dinner cost is \$13, and seating is limited. For reservations, call 262-5665.

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BOULDER CITY NEWS

HENDERSON HOME NEWS

Brew festival Sunday

The Nevada Public Radio Corporation, KNPR 89.5, will present Las Vegas' first beer tasting event on Sunday, March 3.

The Brews Festival will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Round House Center ballroom at the Palace Station Hotel and Casino.

Featured will be more than 50 microbrew and import beers, snacks and appetizers, live entertainment, microbrew beer preparation demonstrations, and a live and silent auction. A variety of non-alcoholic beverages, including specialty brewed teas and designer waters, will also be available for sampling.

The festival is a benefit for KNPR and the Radio Reading

Service.

Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$27 at the door, and include sampling beers, appetizers, a souvenir sampling glass and a chance to register for the raffle.

Tickets can be purchased by phone or mail directly from KNPR 89.5, call 456-6695, or at the following: Mr. Radz Homebrew Supply Store, 736-8504, and at three branches of Prestige Travel (Boulevard Mall, 3448 W. Sahara, and 2839 N. Green Valley Parkway).

Attendees must be 21 years old with ID. No refunds, exchanges or cancellations will be permitted once tickets are purchased.

For more information, call Tracy M. Lowe, 456-6695.

12th annual Elk Camp begins Feb. 29 in Reno

Imagine a beautiful morning in the mountains with the sun beginning to rise over the peaks. During the right time of the year, the sound of bull elk bugling is great to hear in the outdoors.

OUTDOORS WITH BARB

BARB HENDERSON has about 98,000 members who have helped generate nearly \$50 million to conserve and enhance 1.8 million acres of wildlife habitat. In Nevada, there are about 2,000 members in nine chapters.

Since 1987, membership efforts in the state have helped the organization to spend more than \$350,000 conserving and enhancing 200,000 acres of wildlife

habitat in the state.

Projects include the Bruneau River elk transplant, rangeland enhancement projects include water developments, prescribed burns and reseeds.

RMEF members, sportsmen and women, and wildlife enthusiasts will gather in Reno from Feb. 29 to March 3, at the organization's 12th annual Elk Camp and Exposition.

More than 400 exhibit booths will include wildlife art, outdoor gear, hunting trips and a world-record trophy elk display.

Activities will include Club

Wapiti for the kids, a video target shooting system and the eighth annual World Elk Calling Championships.

During the event, seminars will give guests an opportunity to learn outdoor survival, hunting skills, elk calling, cookery and more, as well as auctions, entertainment, dancing and great food.

For tickets and more information, call (406)523-4500.

OUTDOOR RECREATION INFORMATION

Elk poaching reward offered
Operation Game Thief is offering a \$3,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of those involved in the recent poaching of five elk in Lincoln County.

Four cows and a calf were shot and left to waste near the head of Cobb Creek north of White Rock Peak. The animals were discovered Jan. 16 within a 50-yard radius.

To report information, call Operation Game Thief, (800)992-3030. All calls will remain confidential and anonymous.

National Park Service lecture

Once one of the most abundant fishes in the Lower Colorado River, the razorback sucker is rarely seen today.

The public is invited to attend a lecture by Fisheries biologist Tom Burke to learn why and what is being done to change this, at 7 p.m. Friday, March 1, at the Alan Bible Visitor Center in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. "Lake Mohave in the Lake

Mead NRA supports the largest remaining population of razorback suckers in the world," said Burke, "but that number continues to decline each year."

It is one of four strange-looking native fish that used to inhabit the silty, fast-moving Colorado River.

To help them survive in the fast, strong currents, the fish developed bizarre shapes like humped backs, wing-like fins and streamlined bodies.

A Native Fish Work Group of state and federal agencies has undertaken a joint project to try to keep the endangered species from becoming extinct over the next several years.

Burke will describe the efforts underway and the result that have been achieved to date.

The Visitor Center is located four miles northeast of Boulder City on U.S. 93.

For more information, call the NPS, 293-8990, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors.

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

Safety class scheduled in BC

When I learned the Las Vegas Power Squadron was going to show a water safety film at their regular monthly meeting I called Comm. Dick Walkow, to see if I could invite myself to view the film and pick up some safety pointers.

They were also having a potluck dinner and what an array of dishes they had—more than enough for the more than 50 members who attended. That group really can throw a mean pot luck.

Before the film, there was a special presentation honoring Emmitt Sullivan and members of the Quarter Century Club—25 years of service in the Power Squadron dedicated to promoting safe boating through education.

The safety film was geared for small children, but covered basic topics applicable to all ages.

First in the presentation was learn to swim if you are interested in water activities or at least learn to float.

Other topics covered wearing PFDS when on a boat (adults should set the example by wear-

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

ing one), what to do if the boat capsizes (stay with it), and always swim with a buddy. They were all basic safety rules for young and old.

When swimming last summer, I found out very quickly that I do not have much endurance, so don't over extend yourself. Take along an approved boat cushion and don't get too far away from your boat or the shore, unless you work out on a regular basis.

I bet you don't have much endurance either. If you go out with me, I insist you take a cushion—especially at the beginning of the season.

For Boulder City skippers I have good news. A safe boating class will be held by the Las Vegas Power Squadron from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from May 1 through June 12, at the Community College, 700 Wyoming St. Call the college to register, 294-

0188. Check your schedule and sign up. No excuses now—no long drives are required. Let's have a good turnout from BC skippers.

A few months ago, I wrote that I had purchased a charger for my batteries that I left connected all the time, called Battery Pal. I had some inquiries as to where I bought it but unfortunately I am in the process of moving and threw away all my catalogs.

They may be available locally but if not, call Overton's, (800)334-6541. They sell for \$31.95 plus shipping, the item number is 25315. This is not a trickle charger and can be left on your battery indefinitely.

Until next time ... keep your bilge dry.

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

Wildlife Conference in March

The 61st North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference is set for March 22-27 at the Adam's Mark Tulsa, in Tulsa, Okla., sponsored by The Wildlife Management Institute which administers the event.

To receive a copy of the advance program interested persons should call WMI, (202)371-1808, fax (202)408-5059, or write to Suite 801, 1101 14th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005.

The program contains information on opening and special sessions, related meetings, spe-

cial events, hotel accommodations, air travel discounts, registration and more.

The theme of the conference is "Facing Realities in Resource Management."

Registration fees are \$135 for regular attendees; \$115 for WMI members; \$65 for seniors, age 65 and older; and \$45 for students. Spouses and children may register free. The single-day fee is \$67.50.

Media representatives also may register at no charge. All attendees must register.

Macy's presents diabetes fashion show Sunday

Macy's will present a fashion show featuring Carole Little, Jones of New York and Liz Claiborne, to benefit the American Diabetes Association, at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, March 3.

Also featured will be a Macy's Boutique, the Kenneth Scott Vocal Theater and raffle prizes.

Dee Ladd, president and CEO of Sunrise Children's Hospital Foundation will be honored by the ADA. Past honorees have included Frankie Sue Del Papa in 1995, and Diane Ursick Jett in 1994.

For reservations and raffle tickets, call the ADA office, 369-9995.

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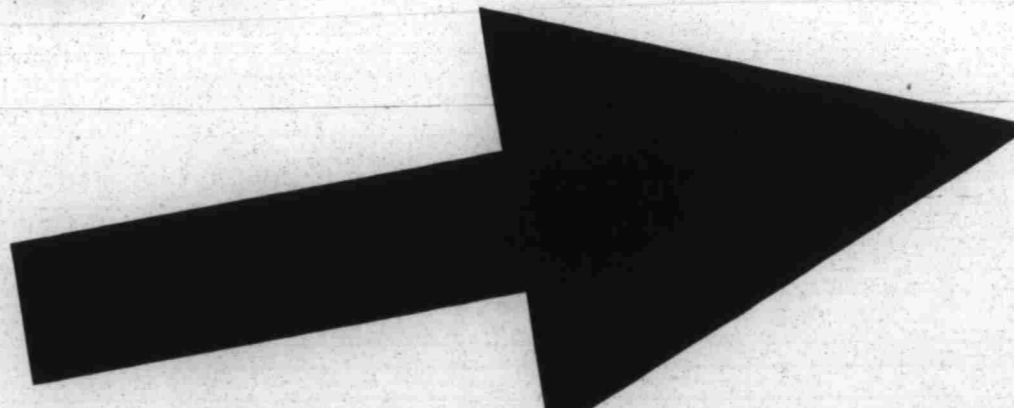
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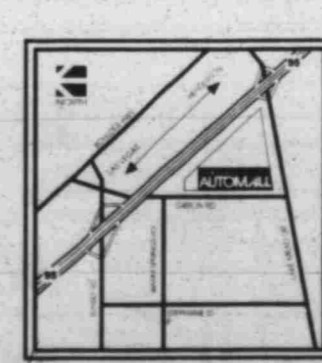
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Goldfield's Attell-Weeks fight recalled

Part I

Over the years, Goldfield's Gans-Nelson fight, Sept. 3, 1906, and Reno's Johnson-Jeffries heavyweight championship match of July 4, 1910 have been the subject of considerable historical note.

Both were promoted by George Lewis "Tex" Rickard, who went on to international fame as the promoter of Jack Dempsey's big fights and the builder of New York's Madison Square Garden.

Forgotten in the saga of Rickard's life, however, is another Nevada fight, a 10-round mill between featherweight champion Abe Attell and challenger Freddie Weeks in Goldfield on Jan. 14, 1909.

Attell, a native of San Francisco, had won his title in St. Louis in October 1901 by defeating George Dixon in a four-man elimination contest. Weeks, born in Butte, Mon. in 1883, had been considered a comer with a long string of victories until Attell knocked him out in four rounds in Los Angeles on October 29, 1907.

The Montana boxer wanted a rematch and those who followed the fight game were anxious to see the pair go at it again. Several promoters had tried to arrange a meeting, but it was Rickard who pulled it off.

The first Jewish fighter to hold a title in any American weight class, Attell was fighting out of New Orleans at the time of the Goldfield match, and Weeks was living in Cripple Creek, Colo., billing himself as "the featherweight champion of Colorado, Montana and Nevada."

Rickard had been in contact with both camps since early November 1908 and was able to sign the fighters on Dec. 23. He guaranteed a purse of \$2,500 to the winner and \$1,200 to the loser.

When word of the upcoming match reached Goldfield, businessmen, mine owners and town boosters were ecstatic, looking forward to another publicity bonanza on the scale of the Gans-Nelson fight.

Weeks was in Tonopah when he signed for the fight and came to Goldfield a few days later to establish quarters at Jumbo

THIS WAS NEVADA

PHILLIP I. EARL

town, a Goldfield suburb. Attell remained in New Orleans for the holidays, arriving in Goldfield on Jan. 6 to establish himself at the Olympic Club gym.

By arrangement, both fighters did their road work in the desert, running against the 20-mile gales which blew every morning. The trainers also opened up their men's quarters to curious spectators and special arrangements were made for a session with Goldfield's female fight fans on January 10.

Weeks' acclimatization to Cripple Creek's high altitude was thought by some observers to give him an advantage over the champion, but Attell had no trouble adjusting to Goldfield's altitude.

The \$10 ringside tickets at the 1,500-seat Goldfield Athletic Club were snapped up by fight fans from Denver, Butte, San Francisco and Los Angeles within hours of the announcement of the fight and the remainder were sold within the next week.

Rickard signed Eddy Graney of San Francisco as the third man in the ring and brought in Sid Humphrey of Tonopah and Jack Shannon, Stockton, to fight an eight-round preliminary match.

Odds makers gave Attell a slight edge initially, but the fighters were rated even by fight night. Those who visited both camps felt that Attell was not taking Weeks seriously enough and they were impressed by the intensity of the Montana boy, but Attell proved to have matters well in hand.

(Next week: More on the Attell-Weeks fight)

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

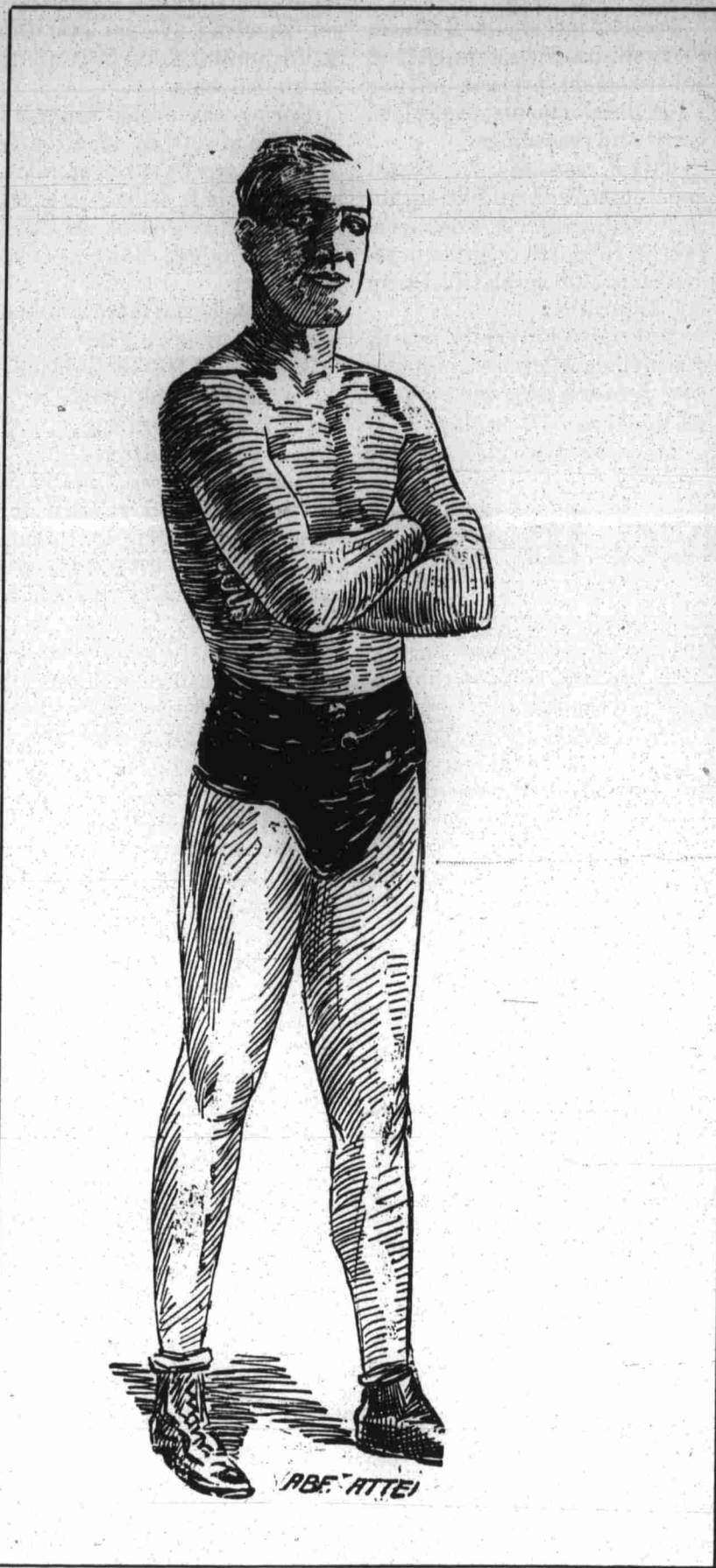



Photo insert Nevada Historical Society Illustration
Abe Attell, principal in the Attell-Weeks fight, Goldfield, 1909

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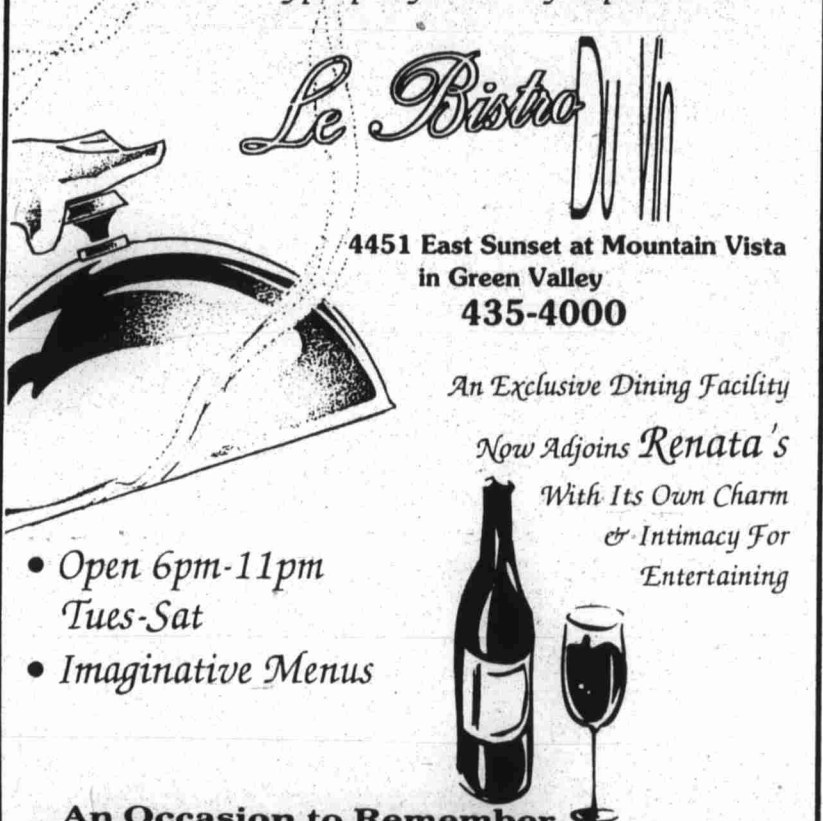
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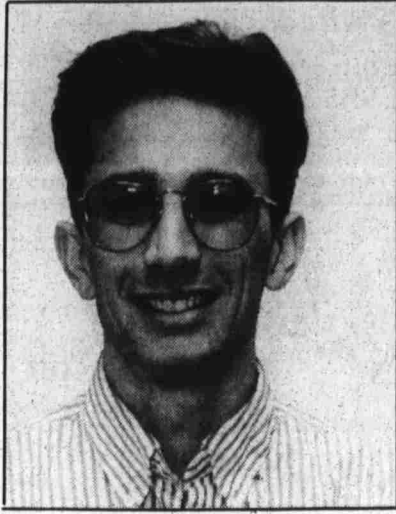
YOUR HEALTH

Thursday, February 29, 1996

Panorama Page 5

Escape medicine trap through chiropractics

Dr. Kent Marshall
Henderson Chiropractic



Dr. Kent Marshall

It's the world we live in. We're all looking for instant results. We've learned to expect (and demand!) instant meals, instant service, instant credit, instant lotteries, instant energy, instant weight-loss, instant beauty, instant just-about-anything-your-little-heart-desires!

This obsession with instant gratification has even carried over into the world of health care. We demand instant relief from discomfort, and we expect "miracle pills" and "magic potions."

Drug manufacturers perpetuate this tragic tale: For every ill there is a pill that will make it go away. We swallow the propaganda as easily as we swallow the pill. We are a nation on medication.

When the national media focuses on the "war on drugs," the reference is to illegal "street" drugs. Rarely does the media draw attention to the other drug problem—the overuse and abuse of prescription and over-the-counter medication.

On the contrary, radio and television keep promising us much "needed" relief, while ads in newspapers and magazines keep repeating the same message: It's good to take medicine to help us feel better. The key word in the directive is feel. Most medication will only cover up our symptoms and make us temporarily feel better. As soon as the drugs wear off, our symptoms return, and it's back to the drugstore for more of the same.

In some cases, because a disease has progressed past the point of natural healing, drugs can be helpful and occasionally life-saving. But in the majority of cases, drugs do not cure people. If they did, the people who take the most drugs would be the healthiest...and they're not. They're usually the sickest.

The side effects from the drugs they are taking will often create more health problems. They resort to a new drug to relieve the side effects of the first drug, which in turn causes more side effects. Before they know it, they have created an endless cycle of drug dependency and they feel trapped in a medicine cabinet!

This addiction weakens their body's natural healing mechanisms and they become more and

WOMEN'S HEALTH

DR. GEORGE D. WILBANKS

When your test comes back positive

What do you do if your cancer screening test comes back positive?

If the results of your Pap smear, a screening tool for cervical cancer, come back "abnormal," don't panic. Only a very small number of women with abnormal results have invasive cancer of the cervix.

The Pap test will also find dysplasia, a noncancerous condition that occurs when normal cells on the surface of the cervix are replaced by a layer of abnormal cells.

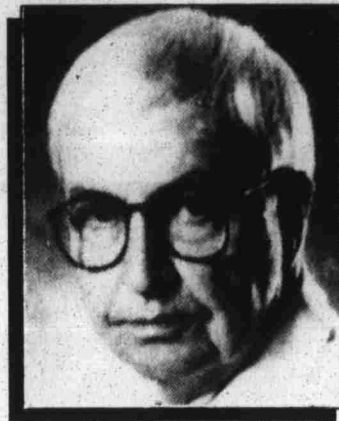
Dysplasia can be ranked from mild to moderate to severe. The next grade of change in cells is called carcinoma in situ, or CIS. This is not an invasive form of cancer, but it is a precancer that must be treated.

Your doctor will do further

tests. This may be a repeat Pap test, or an exam in the doctor's office called a colposcopy, where the cervix is examined through a special magnifying telescope. The doctor may do a cervical biopsy, where a small amount of cervical tissue is removed for further study.

Treatment of any noncancerous cervical disorder can range from antibiotics for minor conditions to various surgical techniques that remove abnormal cells.

Even if invasive cancer is discovered, the good news is that the survival rate for cervical cancer has increased



dramatically in the last 40 years—as high as 85 to 90 percent for early-stage cancer.

If your mammogram identifies a breast lump, remember that about four out of five breast lumps are benign (not cancerous). Even if breast cancer is detected, the chances of survival are good when detection occurs early. And today many women who develop breast cancer do not have to have a breast removed.

You may need another mammogram, if the results of the first test were not clear. Your doctor may order an ultrasound to provide a

different view of your breast. Other tests may include needle aspiration, where a needle is inserted into the lump to learn more about the fluid or tissue involved, or biopsy, where a small incision is made in the breast to remove the entire growth for further study.

A noncancerous breast condition may go away on its own—or be treated with drugs or minor surgery. If breast cancer is found, treatment will depend on the size and location of the tumor, and how much the cancer may have spread.

Just remember that initial tests results are only a preliminary step.

Wilbanks is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Arterial charity run Saturday

Clark County Public Works, in conjunction with the Nevada Department of Transportation and KVBC TV-3, will host a four-mile competitive run and a two-mile fun run on the newly constructed Desert Inn Super Arterial.

Proceeds will benefit the Las Vegas Boys & Girls Clubs and the Clark County Parks & Recreation Scholarship Fund.

Participants will be the first to access the \$82 million super

street. Runners will be allowed to travel from east to west prior to the first commuter vehicles at this one-time only event. The official ribbon-cutting will follow at a later date.

The fun run will take place at 8 a.m., followed by the race at 8:30 a.m. The course is out and back from Paradise Road to Valley View Boulevard, and will be staged on the west side of the Desert Inn/Paradise roads' intersection.

Free parking is available in

the Las Vegas Convention Center's main lot on the northwest corner of the above intersection.

Three top finishers in each division will take a piece of the new road home with them, as the trophies are being made from concrete core samples from the project.

Participants will receive a T-shirt, and will also be entered in a random-drawing for great prizes from the Desert Inn Hotel, the Boulevard Mall, Family Fit-

ness, Debbie Reynolds Hotel, Sporting House, Bootlegger Restaurant and others.

Pre-registration fees are \$15 for the race; \$10 for the fun run.

Registration forms are available at the following locations: Clark County Public Works, Clark County Parks & Recreation, KVBC TV-3, KEDG 103.5 The Edge, Boulevard Mall, Family Fitness Center at Valley View Boulevard, The Beach, The Running Store, Elite Health Foods and The Jock Shop.

Bowling event to benefit sick children

With more than 79 million bowlers in the U.S. and Canada, participating in the sport is a

Carpal tunnel topic Tuesday

Rosemary Atencio will present a free public forum, "If You Don't Take Care of Your Body, Where Will You Live?," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, at the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road.

Atencio is the author of "Carpal Tunnel Syndrome: How to Relieve and Prevent Wrist Burnout," and "Shoulders, Upper Back and Neck: Free Yourself

great way to raise money for sick kids at the IOF Foresters Bowling for Miracles Family Bowl-

ing from Pain."

She will discuss carpal tunnel syndrome and other repetitive strain injuries. Learn to detect symptoms, control strain and discover methods to help heal muscles and joints.

The program is for all ages. For more information, call 382-3493.

a-Thons across North America.

The local bowl-a-thon will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., March 3, at the Showboat Bowling Center in Las Vegas.

For a pledge sheet and more information, call 361-2813. Participants of all levels are invited to join the event to benefit University Medical Center of Southern Nevada.

Bowlers can earn awards, including television sets and trips to Disneyland to attend the star-studded 1996 Children's Miracle Network Telethon. The 1995

telethon raised more than \$133 million for hospitalized kids.

Children's Miracle Network is an international fund-raising organization benefiting 161 hospitals for children treating more than 5 million patients every year. Unique among telethons, CMN is organized so that 100% of donations stay local.

IOF Foresters, a not-for-profit fraternal organization with more than 1 million members in the U.S., Canada and the U.K., has sponsored Bowling for Miracles for five years, raising more than 5 million dollars for CMN.

Hospice opens in Las Vegas

Safe Harbor Hospice, Inc. is Las Vegas' newest community based Medicare-certified hospice. Located in the Pines Business Park at 3910 Pecos-McLeod, Building D, Safe Harbor Hospice has a staff of 15.

"Hospice is not a place but a philosophy of care for the terminally ill, which focuses on comfort and quality-of-life issues," said Paulette Compton, executive director. "Our patients typically die at home surrounded by people that care about them."

The hospice serves patients and their families "with integrity, compassion and dignity," she said.

Safe Harbor Hospice, Inc., incorporated in Nevada on Oct. 12, 1995, leased 3,000-square-foot of free-standing administrative office space on Nov. 1, 1995. The first employees began work on Dec. 4, 1995.

Educational presentations, including grief and loss are provided free to interested organizations. For more information, call 435-7660.



We Deliver Miracles Every Day.

Each day, the miracle of birth blesses the lives of families throughout our community. With more than four decades of experience, St. Rose Dominican Hospital ensures each birth is a special experience for new parents and their families. That's why we deliver family-centered nursing in comfortable suites which look more like a bedroom than a hospital room. In addition, St. Rose offers a wide variety of classes for moms, dads, siblings, and even grandparents! Not only do we provide a comfortable setting, the Maternal Child Center is equipped with a state-of-the-art obstetric central monitoring system, and a Fetal Assessment Unit.

While we are proud of our state-of-the-art equipment, we are even prouder of our dedicated staff of nurses and physicians who deliver more than care, they nurture an atmosphere of compassion and caring which remains unsurpassed by any health care organization in Southern Nevada. For more information on the Maternal Child Center, please call: 564-4710.

St. Rose Dominican Hospital
Technology mends. Compassion heals.

House of Worship Directory

Boulder City Assembly of God Church
 "The church of new beginnings"
 7th and Utah
 (The Boulder City Women's Club Building)
 Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 A.M.
 Sunday Evening Services 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M.
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 Duane Jordan, Pastor Phone (702) 293-0620

Past Lives, Dreams, and Soul Travel
 Discover your own answers to questions about your past, present, and future through the ancient wisdom of ECKANKAR. Experience it for yourself.
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 Worship Services
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COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
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 Reverend Sam Roberson, Pastor/Teacher
 SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
 MONDAY: Evangelism Classes - 7:00 p.m.
 TUESDAY: Theology Classes - 7:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY: Prayer & Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.
 THURSDAY: Choir Rehearsal - 7:00 p.m.
 FRIDAY: Teachers Meeting - 6:45 p.m.

Grace Community Church
 1150 Wyoming St., Boulder City
 Office Phone: 293-2018
 Founded: February 22, 1933
Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
 "Christ Caring for People - Through People"
 Methodist-Presbyterian-Congregational
 Dr. Richard W. Smith, Dr. Ron Freal, Mr. John Mondt
 Visit our Internet Home Page: <http://coyote.accessnv.com/rwsmith/>

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 11:00 a.m. 6:00 pm
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 Gary A. Morefield Senior Pastor
Sunday Schedule
 Morning Worship: 8:45-11:15 AM & 6:00 PM
 Children's Church: 9:00 - 11:15 AM
 Sunday School: 10:15 AM
 Evening Worship: 6:00 PM
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 PM
Thursday: Youth Group (7-12), 6:45 PM

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565-9684
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ROSS DOVEL, PASTOR
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 Call 293-1912 for further information

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 Sun: 8 am & 10 am
 11:30 am
 5 pm
 Confessions: Sat. 4 to 4:30

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 Sunday Traditional Worship 9:00 am
 Sunday School and Adult Bible Study 10:15 am

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Wed. 7:15pm Bible Teaching
Saturday 8am Promise Keepers (Second Sat. of the Month)
Saturday 7pm Intercessory Prayer

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To list your congregation call Goldie at 435-7700 after 2 p.m.

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 Sun: 8 am, 9:30 am, 11am & 12:30 pm
 Mon - Fri. 8:30 am
Father Dan Nolan, C.S.V.

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church
 Sunday School 9AM
 Holy Eucharist - Sunday 10 A.M.
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GREEN VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 454-7989
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 9:30 am & 11 am
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 Rev. Bob Burns

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 Welcomes YOU each Saturday
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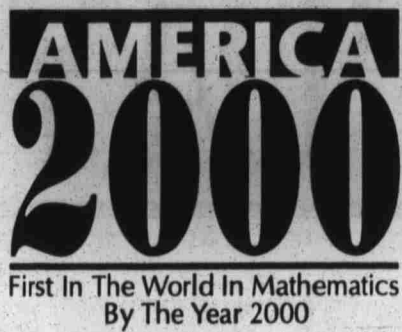
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Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, Green Valley Plus

Probability

By Bill Hanlon

The word "probability" is used so often that many of us have a vague notion of what it means. Today, we'll try to bring our notions in focus. But, as usual, in mathematics, we need to develop some vocabulary.

EXPERIMENT: An activity under consideration.

OUTCOMES: The observation of what occurs in an experiment.

SAMPLE SPACE: The set of all possible outcomes in an experiment.

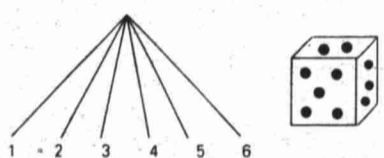
EVENT: Any subset of a sample space.

The sample space of an experiment can often be seen more clearly through the use of a "tree diagram." Each branch of the tree is outcome.

EXAMPLE Use a tree diagram to show all possible outcomes of tossing a coin.

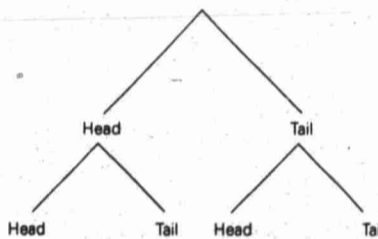


EXAMPLE Use a tree diagram for throwing a die.



Piece of cake.

What happens if I decide to toss a fair coin twice? Well, on the first toss, I'll either get a head or a tail as shown in the tree diagram. Now, if I got a head on the first toss, then I could get a head or a tail on the second toss. So, I could have gotten a head, then I have the chance of getting either a head or tail on the second toss. Or, if I threw a tail on the first toss, then on the second toss, I have the chance of getting a head or a tail. Again a tree diagram will help me illustrate this.



By following all the branches, I will be able to determine my sample space (H, H), (H, T), (T, H) or (T, T).

In our experiments, we will make the assumption that all events are equally likely. That is to say, our coin or die will not be weighted.

Now, let's define probability.

Probability =
 number of favorable outcomes in an experiment
 number of possible outcomes in the experiment

Another way to say this is:

Probability =

$$\frac{\text{number of successes}}{\text{number of successes plus failures}}$$
 Symbolically, we write:
$$p = \frac{s}{s+f}$$

Many people confuse probability with odds.

Which is a better bet? You go to the race track and the odds of winning are 1 to 6, written 1:6, or throwing a die and getting a 4 which has a probability 1/6?

At first glance, you might think they are the same or an equal bet. However, this is why vocabulary is important — they are not the same or equal.

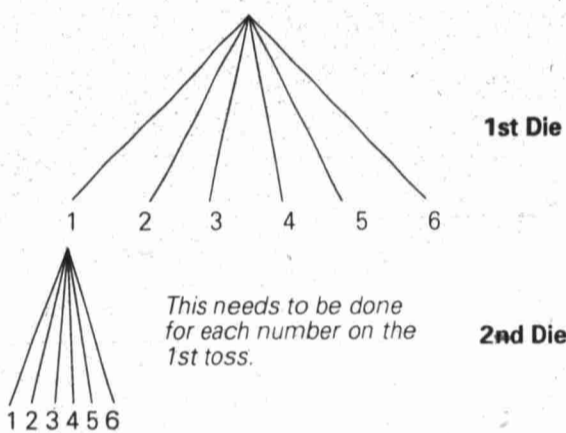
Odds is defined as the number of ways you can win over the number of ways you can lose.

odds = $\frac{\text{win}}{\text{lose}}$ probability = $\frac{\text{win}}{\text{win} + \text{lose}}$

Using the example, at the track we can win one way and lose 6 ways. Those odds translate to a probability of 1/7. Definitely, not an equivalent bet.

In probability, the biggest difficulty we will face is knowing what the sample space is. In other words, what are all the possible outcomes of an experiment? For now, we'll use the tree diagram. Later, by examining those diagrams, we should find a shortcut.

Let's see what happens if we throw two dice, what are all the possible outcomes?



Again, what that means is on the first throw we could have gotten a 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 and no matter what we got on the second throw.

How many possible outcomes are there? All right, 36. How many different ways could you get two dice that add up to 4? Add to 7?

If you were playing "craps," which total would you expect to occur most often?

Yes, this stuff is a real blast — we'll come back for more later.

Bill Hanlon is the Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV. © 1996 HBC Publications, Inc.

Girl Scouts kick off cookie sale

Frontier Girl Scout Council will officially begin its 1996 cookie sale with the fifth annual Cookie Kick-Off, from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the Sears Court of the Meadows Mall. The event is free and open to the public.

Also known as the "Architect's Event," it focuses on using the edible and popular cookies as building material.

Contestants use their favorite Girl Scout cookie (up to 15 boxes), and use frosting, cheese whiz, peanut butter or similar food as cement, and build a structure, such as a house, office building, bridge or castle. Two hours of construction time is allowed.

Judges rate each entry on stability, creativity, use of cookies, adherence to guidelines and overall appearance. Plaques will

be given for win, place and show. Certificates will be presented for most creative, best theme, most structurally sound, judge's choice and honorable mentions.

Local architectural firms will participate, including Swisher & Hall, The Fielden Companies, Carpenter Sellers, students from the UNLV College of Architecture, as well as students groups from Green Valley, Rancho and Eldorado High Schools.

It is estimated that more than two million Girl Scouts will take part in the 1996 cookie sale. Locally, about 5,000 girls will be involved.

Seven cookie varieties will be sold at \$3 per box. Booth sales will take place from March 1 to 17.

Proceeds support a variety of activities, including contemporary issues series, camping programs and troop projects.

For more information, or to volunteer, call 385-3677.

INSIGHT TO EYESIGHT



by Joseph Shalev, M.D.

Laser-Sculpted Vision

The long-awaited laser treatment for nearsightedness finally received federal approval as the Food and Drug Administration recently recommended photorefractive keratectomy (PRK) for people over the age of twenty-one with up to moderate degrees of nearsightedness. The procedure, also known as corneal sculpting, makes use of a laser beam to flatten the eye's clear outer surface (cornea). Because nearsightedness is largely caused by an eyeball that is overly long from front to back, flattening its profile with the new laser-sculpting technique helps properly focus light further back on the retina for a clearer image. Photorefractive keratectomy is not approved for anyone with even moderate astigmatism, which is an irregular curvature of the eyeball. Those who are interested in PRK are advised to schedule appointments with ophthalmologists to assess its suitability to their circumstances.

You might consider refractive surgery if you wish to decrease your dependence upon glasses or contact lenses. The best method for correcting your vision should be decided after a thorough examination and discussion with us at EYE INSTITUTE OF NEVADA. We care about you and your eyes. We're located at 999 Adams Blvd., Suite 101, Boulder City (with two other locations), where we stress preventive health care for the entire family. Please call 293-0551 to schedule an appointment Mon-Fri 9-5; emergency service 24 hours.

P.S. Among those who are good PRK candidates, 35 percent will still require corrective lenses after the procedure to achieve 20/20 vision.

"This column is brought to you as a public service & paid for by Joseph Shalev, M.D."

Middle schools enroll in smoke-free class of 2000

Middle schools through Nevada are joining the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and the American Lung Association of Nevada in an attempt to make a "Smoke Free" young America by the year 2000.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop created the program to teach middle and junior high school students about the risks of tobacco's deadly addiction

and how their choices are effected by the tobacco industry and the media.

Participating schools receive a kit containing a tobacco lesson plan and video. All materials focus on tobacco facts, how tobacco companies target youth, tobacco addiction and efforts to create a tobacco-free community.

To sign up a school for the program, call the American Cancer Society, 798-6877.

Watercolors on display

Some of Southern Nevada's best watercolor artists will exhibit at the Nevada Watercolor Societies Spring Show from March 1 through 29, at the Sapienza Art Gallery, 461 S. Decatur Blvd., near Alta.

An artists' reception, open to the public, will be held from noon

to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 10.

Gallery owner Marilyn Sapienza will judge the show which will feature more than 40 paintings by local watercolor artists.

For more information, call 259-6471.

Jewish community to celebrate Purim

The festival of Purim will be celebrated from sunset Monday, March 4, to sunset Tuesday, March 5, by the world-wide Jewish community.

The holiday commemorates the victory of the Jewish community of ancient Persia over the evil plot of Haman, a minister of King Ahasverosh. Mordechai discovered the plot, and his niece, Queen Esther, pleaded with the king for her people.

Holiday traditions include: The Megillah—the Book of Esther—is read on Monday night and again on Tuesday. Noise-makers are twirled and feet are stamped to blot out Haman's name.

Charity should be given to at least two people in need. Gifts of food, including at least two kinds, are sent to at least one friend or neighbor for a special meal before sunset Tuesday.

The holiday will be noted at all greater Las Vegas synagogues

and Jewish schools.

Midbar Kodesh
 Celebrating the wisdom and courage of Esther, the women of Midbar Kodesh will read from the Book of Esther at services beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, March 4.

Children in costume will sing and dance with Penny Ranan who will lead Israeli dancing.

The congregation is an affiliate of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, and meets at 6000 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 3B, just north of Patrick.

For more information call 798-4510.

Young Israel of Las Vegas
 The Orthodox synagogue will sponsor a Purim program including a series of classes and a party.

Classes will include a discussion and learning with Rabbi Yitzchak Wyne at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 3. The cost is \$5.

The reading of the Megillah, costume contests, food and fun begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March

4, at the synagogue, 5712 Joshua Point, near Pecos and Russell.

For more information, call 454-6787.

Valley Outreach Synagogue
 The synagogue welcomes people of all ages and faith traditions to its annual Megillah reading commemorating the holiday of Purim, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1.

Storyteller Yerachmiel and mime, Thomas the Silent, join telling and acting out the story.

All participants are invited to come in costume and traditional Purim treats will be served following the service.

The congregation meets at 2200 Robindale, corner of Green Valley Parkway.

For more information, call 436-4900.

The Hebrew Academy
 The annual community-wide Purim Carnival will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at the Hebrew Academy campus, 9700 W. Hillpointe Road in Summerlin.



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WHAT'S PLAYING

Flutist to perform

Jean-Pierre Rampal, considered unparalleled among classical flutists around the world, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, March 1, in Ham Concert Hall at UNLV.

Well known as a champion of the baroque, his concert program will range from 17th century music to modern tunes, English folk songs, Japanese classics and the music of India.

This season, his concerts include Symphony Hall, Boston; Lincoln Center, New York; and Orchestra Hall, Chicago, for concerts with the Brandenburg Ensemble. As flutist and conductor, he will appear with the Calgary Philharmonic in Canada.

Considered the most recorded classical flutist in history, he has received the Grand Prix du Disque for a number of recordings. His music is on the Sony Classical label; 1995 releases include Catalan flute music of the 18th century, and two records on which he conducted the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra in "Romantic Harp Concertos with Marielle Nordmann" and Mozart's "Serenade No. 7 in D Major" with Isaac Stern.

Other awards include the Leonie Sonning Prize, the Prix du President de la Republique, and the Prix de l'Academie Charles Cros. He has been named Commandeur de la Legion d'Honneur, Commandeur

des Arts et des Lettres, and Commandeur de l'Ordre National du Merite.

He also received the Order of the Sacred Treasure from Japan.

Tickets—\$20, \$25, \$32.50, \$40 and \$50—are at the UNLV Performing Arts Center box office, 895-3801. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday (TDD 895-4717).

The Performing Arts Center at UNLV serves a devoted classical audience of more than 150,000 as well as approximately a million citizens throughout the Greater Las Vegas Metro Area with the best in classical and popular music, drama, and dance.



Jean-Pierre Rampal

Modern dance concert at UNLV

Indranee Clarke, a Don King Scholarship recipient, will present "Works," a concert of modern dance at 8 p.m. March 2 and at 4 p.m. March 3, in room 111, studio 1, of the Ham Fine Arts building at UNLV.

Clarke will present the concert in fulfillment of a master's in music degree. She will dance with seven dancers; Lauren Blizard, Lee Ann Guenther, Cheryl Huffman, Cristie Keinigstein,

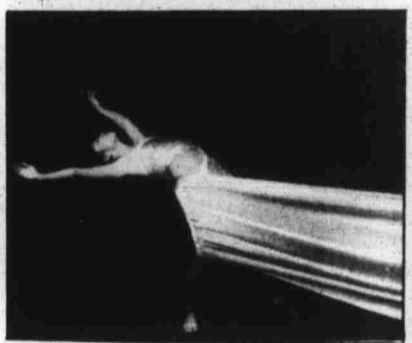
Jessica Pillsbury, Marko Westwood and Megan Westwood.

The program will feature several dances with music including classic, blues, alternative and more. Also included is original choreography by Lonnie Gordon, Louis Kavouras and Margaret Rampey.

She has danced in Japan, Finland and New York City, and her style is a blend of high energy and thought-provoking, powerful

movement. Each piece will be about attitudes of dependence, independence and interdependence.

General admission tickets are \$6; \$4 for students, military, and senior citizens, and are available at the Performing Arts Center Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, or call 895-3801 (TDD 895-4717).



Indranee Clarke

Mariposa Trio to perform Monday at UNLV

The Mariposa Trio—pianist Carol Stivers, violinist Teresa Ling and cellist Kelley Mikkelsen—will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, in the Black Box Theater on the UNLV campus.

Stivers is the founding member of the group, formerly named the Nevada Fine Arts Trio. Ling and Mikkelsen are new faculty members in the UNLV music department, and are both former members of the Dakota String Quartet.

"It is a joy to work with two

such polished musicians who have already played chamber music together for a number of years. What absolute luck to have them in the trio," said Stivers.

Northern California-native Ling holds degrees in molecular biophysics and biochemistry from Yale University and in violin performance from the Eastman School of Music. During a year in London as a Rotary Foundation Scholar, she received an advanced diploma from the Royal Academy of Music.

She has participated in nu-

merous chamber programs, including the Aspen and Norfolk Music Festivals and the Amadeus Quartet program.

Mikkelsen holds degrees from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Akron, Ohio. She has performed in master classes of Lawrence Lesser, Samuel Sanders and Yo-Yo Ma.

An avid chamber music lover, Mikkelsen has participated in the Aspen, Cape May, Heidelberg, and Luzerne Festivals.

She won first prize in the 1992 Young Artist Competition and

was a prize winner in the 1993 Chicago Cello Society International Competition.

Stivers received degrees from Florida State University and studied with Edward Kilenyi.

She has performed in the southeast and southwest, as well as Carnegie Hall in New York City.

A chamber musician and accompanist as well as soloist with orchestras, she is a teacher of many prize-winning students, and is coordinator of piano studies at UNLV.

'Buffalo Bill's Stampede' at Desert Arena March 1-3

Primadonna Casino Resorts, New Country 95.5 KWNR and Cowtown Boots present for the first time, "Buffalo Bill's Stampede," to be held March 1-3 at Buffalo Bill's Resort & Casino's Star of the Desert Arena.

Buffalo Bill's is located 35

minutes south of Las Vegas on the east side of I-15 at the Southern Nevada/California border.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event will feature a thrilling exhibition ride by Tuff Hedeman, on "Desperado," a bull as strong as Buffalo Bill's roller

coaster is tall.

Events will take place at 8 p.m. Friday, March 1, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 3.

Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$12 for seniors and kids under 12; on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets and at Primadonna box offices.

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LAST WORDS

Thursday, February 29, 1996

Panorama Page 9

DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: In the last six months I have been to two weddings of friends. At least I thought they were friends.

Is it just me, or should I not figure on getting a thank-you note for a wedding gift?

Two months have gone by since both of these weddings, and not as much as a phone call saying they liked the gift.

Do you have any suggestions as to how to get a response from these people? They live out of town, so we don't see them except on weekends. But even when we do, they have never said a word.

OLD-FASHIONED IN KANSAS

Dear Old Fashioned: Next time you see them, simply say: "I'm concerned you never received our wedding gift. We sent you a (whatever), and since you haven't mentioned it, I was wondering if it ever got to you."

I don't think people are being deliberately rude or don't know any better. Rather, since thank-yous have traditionally been up to the bride, and most women have busy jobs today, they just put it off until it's too late.

What we need are revised rules of etiquette with the couple sharing the note writing. Envelopes can be addressed before the wedding, so there's no excuse to procrastinate.

Dear Debbie: I was living with a man younger than me for about six years. He came home after a weekend away and told me he might be a daddy to a 7-year-old boy by an ex-girlfriend.

After that, things started to go downhill for us. It was like we both gave up on our relationship.

I moved out and he moved back home. Last week he told me he was being intimate with other women and was not coming back to me, but we could still be intimate.

Deep down I still love the man and probably always will. How can I get it through to him how I feel?

WANT HIM BACK

Dear Want Him: Your instincts are right. Don't reestablish the relationship by letting him use you for sex.

You need to resolve the issue of his other child before you can patch things up. The child will always be in your life. If you can't live with that, there's no use trying to win back the dad.

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HOROSCOPE

LINDA BLACK

Weekly Tip: The most noticeable conflict is between reality and fantasy. Artists and musicians deal with it all the time. Visions come easily; production's more difficult.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Details make the difference between pass and fail. Expect confusion with travel and foreign languages. The right partner pushes you to win. Confidential information changes a course of action.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You're lucky with love and business. Complications arise regarding financing, but love gets even better. Do research to finish a big assignment.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Change living arrangements. Life gets more difficult as a sweetheart puts demands on your time. You'll find the right words easily. Apply what you've learned to a tough job.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You'll learn quickly so study tough subjects. There are more interruptions but you'll still be sharp. You may fall in love again.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Money comes in but is mostly gone quickly. Stash some for later or you'll get a scolding. Catch up on reading. Submit refinancing or loan applications.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're sharp but the competition's stiff. Your chances improve when another is eliminated. Go shop-

ping for pretty things.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Finish an overdue project and get it in. Cut costs to save money. Paying closer attention to your work leads to a breakthrough. Push yourself so you can go shopping.

Scorpio (Oct. 2-Nov. 21). Friends come to your aid. Resolve a romantic conflict and your life will mellow out. Pay bills and catch up on reading. Do what you promised so you can do what you want.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Don't argue with a perfectionist. It wastes your time and annoys the perfectionist. Get over your resistance; there's lots of work required. Push yourself hard with a friend's help.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your plans are thwarted by a friend's needs. Try again later; you'll be luckier with everything. A tough assignment interferes with romance. You'll find a way around it, though.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Apply for loans or grants. Group activities hit a snag. A friend can help you find another source of financing. You're good with foreign languages.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). The competition's tough, but you're tougher. Watch out for a supervisor's error. Studying together leads to romance. Relax and you'll find the right words. Travel. Call home.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: A smart partner helps you stay on track this year. You're lucky in love and marriage. Make the commitment. A creative idea helps pay off old debts.

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Do bath towels have secret sex life?

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

The other day I spotted a sign on my outdoor ladder. It read, "Face ladder when climbing or descending."

Think about it. If you hadn't read this caution, how would you have climbed your ladder?

Here's another goody. The labels on food cans advise, "Open and serve."

I ask you, is there a chance you might have displayed the can on an end table in the living

room if you hadn't read the instructions?

Another puzzle: Do bath towels have a secret sex life? Don't laugh.

Just toss a few in the hamper and check next morning. I guarantee they will have multiplied over night. The same goes for shoulder pads and clothes hangers.

Why are people always saying things like "You're more likely to be killed or injured in an accident in your own home than on an airplane?"

Ha! I've got an answer for that one. I've never landed my house in a tree going 500 miles an hour

and I bet you haven't either.

One last question. What ever happened to people who answer their telephone when it rings?

I've had it up to here with cutesy canned messages like, "This is the Duke of Windsor. Both Wallis and I are out. At the sound of the beep, leave a message. If we happen to return, we'll give you a call."

If you have any comments to add to this column, don't contact me. I'm waiting for a call from Mongolia.

With any luck, the pickpocket I mentioned earlier will sober up and offer me a few programming clues.

ST. ROSE BIRTHS

Feb. 14, 1996

Leslie and Robert McLaughlin, girl; Kathryn Garza and Herman McDaniel, Jr., girl; Sarah and Casey Janosik, girl; Andrea Husser and Patrick Smyth, boy.

Feb. 15, 1996

Rebecca Garza and Victor Amezcua, boy; Toni Pullen and James Isenberg, girl; Stacy and Kenneth Cooper, boy; Pilar and Alfredo Temoche, girl; Kimberle and Tony Aguirre, boy.

Feb. 17, 1996

Alicia and Michael Smith, girl; Rebecca and Frankie Anderson, girl; Sandra and Neil Cagle, girl; Theresa and Blaine Buseth, boy;

Melanie Whitney, girl.

Feb. 18, 1996

Luciana and Claudio Cascio, girl; Janine and Jefferie Linvell, boy; Deanne and Michael Messina, girl.

Feb. 19, 1996

Janelle and Frederick Turnier, boy; Elizabeth Brown and Samuel Hosser, boy; Ann and William Briggs, girl.

Feb. 20, 1996

Anna-Racquel and John Gierczic, boy.

Feb. 21, 1996

Christine and David Grusman, Jr., boy; Jeri and Angelo Hernandez, boy; Michele and Robert Bedritis, boy.

Syracuse alumni club forms

Nearly 300 Syracuse University alumni now live in greater Las Vegas.

A Syracuse University alumni club is now forming, joining the ranks of other S.U. alumni clubs in Los Angeles, San Francisco,

and Seattle.

An organizational meeting was held Monday, Feb. 26.

For more information, call Amy Kremenek ('91), 658-7840, or Rob Kessler ('73), 735-9289.

Genealogy Society sets spring seminar

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society will hold its annual spring seminar March 1-2, at Sam's Town Hotel and Gambling Hall.

Dr. Geraldine Knatz will speak on "German Research From Home" and "Resources of the Immigrant Genealogical Library," from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, March 1.

She will speak on "Con-

ducting Genealogical Research in Germany" and "Use of German Archives and Conducting Research in the former-East Germanym" from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday, March 2.

Jane Adams Clarke will speak on "How to find your Ancestor in Southeastern Pennsylvania" and "Research in Pennsylvania and other Mid-Atlantic States," on

Saturday morning.

The seminar is open to the public interested in doing family history research.

The Society is requesting donations of historical and genealogical books, magazines and quarterlies for their library.

For seminar information or donations, call the 225-5838.


Bridgers list latest results


Results for the Feb. 21 Boulder Bridgers duplicate bridge game were:

Jeanette Novoselek-Anita Leighton, 1st; Don Erick-Phil Nico, 2nd, and Billie Strong-Janet Hurst, 3rd.


Regular duplicate bridge play is held at 7:15 p.m. each Wednesday at the Boulder City Senior Center. Players are welcome.

For more information, call 451-1138.






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and the time

Saturday, March 2, at 7:30pm and 10pm
Tickets Starting at \$20.




Jose Feliciano

2 Shows - March 30
7:30pm and 10pm.
Tickets starting at \$15.

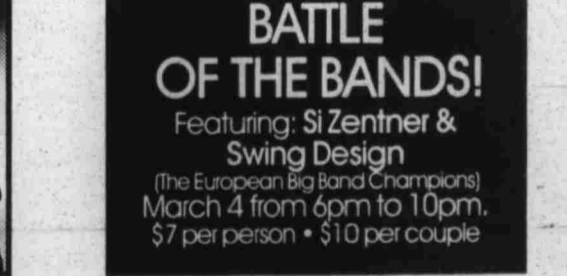


Night Train


Friday - April 5 at 9 pm.
(Partly Unplugged)
Saturday - April 6 at 9 pm.
(Totally Plugged)
Tickets starting at \$10.



BOULDER STATION
HOTEL • CASINO




BATTLE OF THE BANDS!
Featuring: Si Zentner & Swing Design
(The European Big Band Champions)
March 4 from 6pm to 10pm.
\$7 per person • \$10 per couple



fatburger

April 20 at 7:30pm and 10pm.
Tickets starting at \$10.

Boulder Highway at I-515
For advance ticket purchase call 474-4000.
Tickets available at front desk or Ticketmaster.
Must be 21 or older.



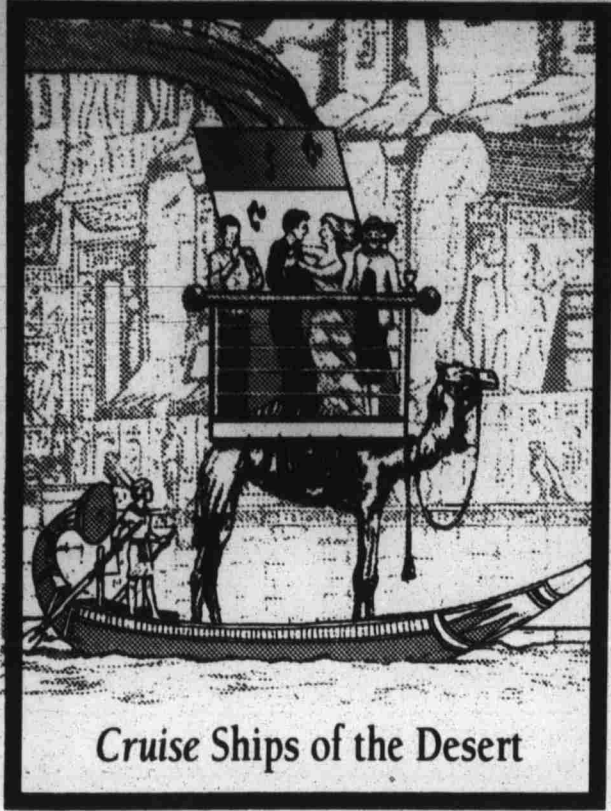
SMITHS • ROBINSONS • MAY
TOWER RECORDS • BLOCKBUSTER MUSIC
CALL-FOR-TIX: (702) 474-4000
ONLINE INFORMATION: <http://www.ticketmaster.com>

St. Rose Dominican Hospital
&
Joseph W. Johnson, M.D.

announce the relocation of his
Family Practice/Occupational Medicine office
effective February 27, 1996

Joseph W. Johnson, M.D., LTD.
106 E. Lake Mead Drive, Suite 104
For Appointments Please Call 565-8911

INNERSANCTUM by D.B. Donovan



Cruise Ships of the Desert

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MURYM
 MUBOX
 NOYKED
 REEBOF



Answer here: AND

Answers:
 RUMMY BUXOM DONKEY BEFORE
 ROOM AND BORED

SLAPSTIX
 A journey of 1,000 miles begins with a single delay of two hours before takeoff.

Words of Wisdom

Good wishes are more important than gifts because they can't be bought.

By the time you realize you have a reputation, it's too late to change it.

Passions may make people feel more intensely, but they often don't see as well as they once did.

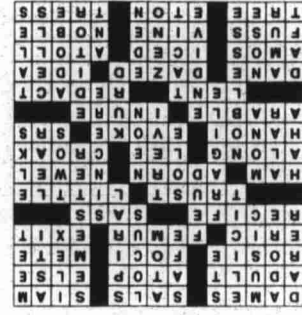
High principles mean nothing if you don't abide by them.

Never expect anyone but yourself to keep a secret.

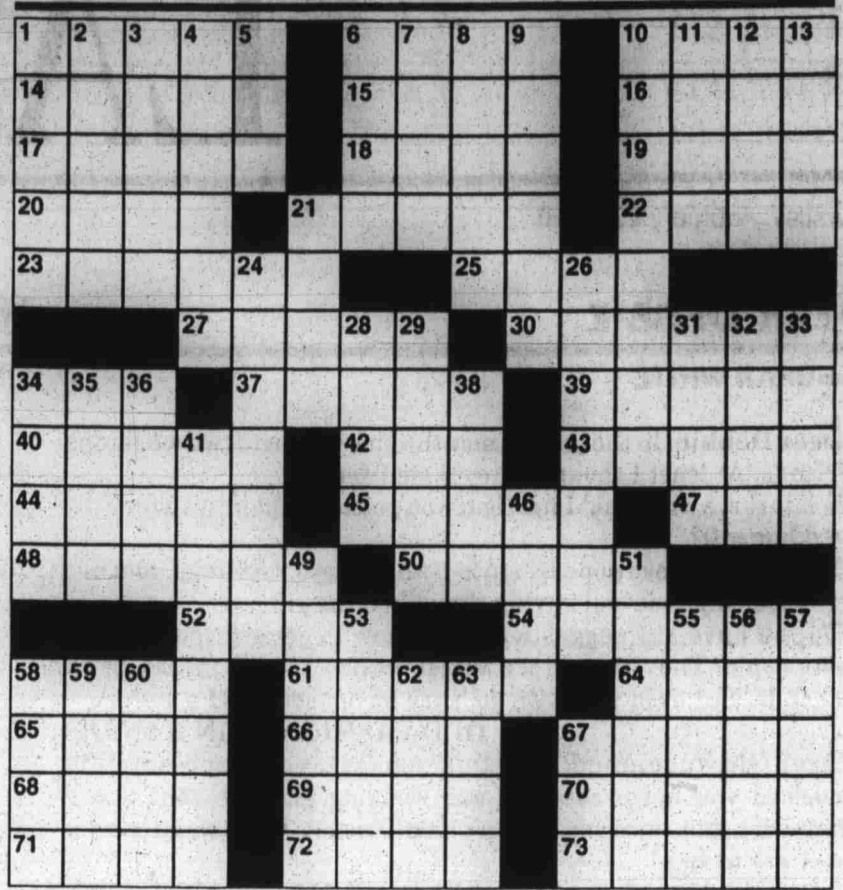
OFF THE WALL

THERE IS MORE TO LIFE THAN INCREASING ITS SPEED.

SOLUTION:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Asian capitol | DOWN | 33 Fraternal group |
| 1 "— at Sea" | 45 Call forth | 1 Challenge hurler | 34 Laugh |
| 6 Mineo and Maglie | 47 Some students: abbr. | 2 Love | 35 Winglike |
| 10 Thailand | 48 Fit for plowing | 3 Pop or jazz | 36 — Lisa |
| 14 Mature | 50 Habituate | 4 See 45A | 38 Glowing gas |
| 15 Upon | 52 Fast time | 5 Sault — Marie | 41 — oblige |
| 16 Different | 54 Edit | 6 Secure tribesman | 46 Iraqi |
| 17 — the riveter | 58 Great canine | 7 Particle | 49 Escarole |
| 18 Points of convergence | 61 Befuddled | 8 Center of activity | 51 Magazine worker |
| 19 Apportion | 64 Brainstorm | 9 Helix | 53 Unspoken |
| 20 — the Red | 65 Andy's partner | 10 School term | 55 Sun-dried brick |
| 21 Leg bone | 66 Some tea | 12 Italian commune | 56 Cubicles |
| 22 Leave | 67 Reef with a lagoon | 13 Have a session | 57 Stories |
| 23 Brazilian port | 68 Ado | 21 Vendetta | 58 Slightly mad |
| 25 Talk back | 69 Ivy, for one | 24 Delicate | 59 Asian river |
| 27 Reliance | 70 Aristocratic | 26 Unfeigned | 60 Facial feature |
| 30 Small | 71 Shade source | 28 Flat fish | 62 Greek stoic |
| 34 Emoter | 72 English school | 29 Famed fountain | 63 Briton |
| 37 Decorate | 73 Lock of hair | 31 Pairs | 67 Social insect |
| 39 Staircase post | | 32 Tragic king of drama | |
| 40 Forward | | | |
| 42 TV's Majors | | | |
| 43 Frog's noise | | | |

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.

POMPEII (sol.: 8 letters)

A-Ancient city, Archaeologists, Ashes; B-Bodies, Buried; C-Cinders, Columns; D-Damage, Disaster; E-Erosion, Eruption, Excavation; F-Forum, Found; G-Gems; H-Hidden, History, Homes; I-Italy, Ivory; L-Lava, Learn; M-Mount Vesuvius, Mysteries; P-Preserved, Public square; R-Remains, Roman, Ruins; S-Sealed, Statues, Stone; U-Uncovered; V-Victims, Visit

PSFERAUQSCILBUP
 REODSNIAMEROMAN
 EMREXCAVATIONGO
 SOUIUNCOVEREDEI
 EHMRYRETSASIDMT
 RMOUNTVESUVIUSP
 VSNBSNIURSSYSTU
 EEEOTRSCCRTREAR
 DIDDIANETAOOATE
 NRDISEMIVNNTLUG
 UEIEILUAVOEESEA
 OTHSVLDYROVIDSM
 FSTSIGOLOEAHCRA
 AYLATICEROSIOND
 SMITCIVSREDNICA

This Week's Answer: DISCOVER

Garfield®

by Jim Davis

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

WANT SOMETHING FROM THE STORE, GARFIELD?
 A RUBBER MOUSE? A BALL OF YARN?
 ... A SATELLITE DISH?
 A BLUE ONE!

UH-OH. I WAS TOUCHING MY TOES, AND MY BACK GAVE OUT.
 DO SOMETHING, GARFIELD!
 I THINK I'LL ORDER A PIZZA.
 COOKING FOR KLUTZES?

OW! I CUT MYSELF!
 OUCH! NOW I BURNED MY FINGER!
 I WAS FORTUNATE WHEN GROWING UP. WE HAD DOG FOOD EVERY DAY.
 WHAT ABOUT DESSERT?
 For dessert we had dog food à la mode.

GARFIELD, MAY I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU?
 CAN YOU EXPLAIN THIS?
 THIS IS A WILD GUESS, BUT I'D SAY YOU'RE ON THE PHONE.
 HAVE YOU BEEN PLAYING WITH THE GLUE AGAIN?
 WHOA! YOU GOTTA SHOW ME HOW YOU DO THAT!

GARFIELD, MEET DARLA.
 HI, I'M DARLA.
 FINALLY, MY INTELLECTUAL EQUAL.
 HI, I'M DARLA.
 DON'T FLATTER YOURSELF, JON.

PEOPLE ASK ME WHY I PLAY THE ACCORDION.
 KNOW WHAT I SAY?
 BECAUSE I WAS BORN TO BOOGIE!
 HE WAS ABANDONED AS AN INFANT AND RAISED BY NERDS.
 YOUR LIFE IS DIFFERENT, ISN'T IT?
 I'VE OFTEN WONDERED HOW YOU COPE... I MEAN, HOW DO YOU SURVIVE?
 DOG BRAINS..

The light mist turned to rain.
 The rain turned to snow.
 The story turned to boring.

THINGS CHANGE... IN THE OLD DAYS YOU NEVER WOULD HAVE SEEN A PIRATE WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS..

YOU'RE A DOG, RIGHT? OKAY, YOU SHOULD WRITE DOG STORIES..
 WRITE ABOUT ONE OF YOUR BROTHERS... WHAT WAS IT THAT MADE HIM DIFFERENT?
 Andy was fuzzy.

MISS MANNERS SAYS THAT WHITE SHOES MAY BE WORN ONLY BETWEEN MEMORIAL DAY AND LABOR DAY..
 WHAT ABOUT WHITE FEET?

YOUR LIFE IS DIFFERENT, ISN'T IT?
 I'VE OFTEN WONDERED HOW YOU COPE... I MEAN, HOW DO YOU SURVIVE?
 DOG BRAINS..

YOUR LIFE IS DIFFERENT, ISN'T IT?
 I'VE OFTEN WONDERED HOW YOU COPE... I MEAN, HOW DO YOU SURVIVE?
 DOG BRAINS..

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Application by On Demand Sedan Services, Inc. Requesting a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity or a Permit to Operate as a Common Carrier of Transportation Service within Nevada.

Docket No. 95-6057 Notice of Amended Application and Notice of Hearing An application was filed with the Commission by On Demand Sedan Services, Inc. ("Applicant") requesting a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate as a common or contract carrier of transportation service within the State of Nevada.

Applicant's original application requested a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity pursuant to NRS 706.396 through NRS 706.411. The specific authority requested was that of a "Authorized Carrier" as defined in NAC 706.019. Applicant's proposed services, "shall be those of a 'limousine' as defined in NAC 706.079, for the transportation of passengers and their baggage primarily between points and places in Clark County, Nevada.

On October 26, 1995, the Applicant filed an amended application which, among other matters, further described its proposed service as "charter/exclusive occupancy limo license with operations being performed (sic) primarily in Clark County with occasional trips outside of Clark County."

On February 9, 1996, the Applicant filed a second amendment in order to clarify sections 5 and 6 of its application, dealing with the Proposed Geographic Area and Proposed Map of Service Area. The Applicant requests that the statement of its proposed service be changed to "provide on-call irregular route transportation of passengers and their baggage in charter limousine service between points and places within Clark County, Nevada."

The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to hold a hearing in this matter pursuant to the provisions of NRS 706.391. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a hearing in this matter as follows: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1996, 9:30 a.m.

Office of the Public Service Commission, State Office Building, Hearing Room B 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4600 Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. The hearing may proceed from day to day and, if necessary, it will be continued to a time to be determined at the hearing.

Pursuant to the provisions of NRS 706.151, NRS 706.391, and NAC 706.010 to 706.361, inclusive, the Commission will consider evidence concerning the Applicant's request for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity. Specifically, pursuant to NRS 706.391(2), the Commission will consider: (a) whether the applicant is fit, willing and able to perform the services of a common motor carrier; (b) whether the proposed operation will be consistent with NRS 706.151; (c) whether granting the certificate will not unreasonably and adversely affect other carriers operating in the territory for

which the certificate is sought; and (d) whether the proposed service will benefit the traveling and shipping public and the motor carrier business in this state. Pursuant to NRS 706.391(4), the applicant shall bear the burden of proving that the proposed operation will meet the requirements of NRS 706.391(2), as outlined above.

At the hearing, the Commission may also consider other issues related to the provisions of Chapter 703 and 706 of the NRS and NAC, may discuss public comments, and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at the hearing. The Commission may vote to approve or deny any stipulation presented by the parties. The Commission also may vote to grant or deny the application in whole or in part.

The application and amendments are on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4600, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Persons with a direct and substantial interest in the filing may file, at either of the Commission's offices, Petitions For Leave to Intervene or Protests in conformance with the Commission's regulations, or other written comments on or before Wednesday, March 13, 1996. Persons who have already been granted intervenor status need not refile a Petition for Leave to Intervene in this docket, but may file comments on the Applicant's second amendment to its application by the date indicated above.

By the Commission, /s/ William H. Vance Commission Secretary WILLIAM H. VANCE, Carson City, Nevada 2/20/96 (Seal) H—Feb. 29, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Nevada Power Company ("NPC" or "Applicant") has filed an application, designated as Docket No. 96-2017, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission").

In that application, NPC requests that it be authorized to: a) issue and sell up to 4,000,000 shares of common stock, \$1 par value, and up to 3,000,000 additional shares of common stock, \$1 par value, if expected issuances of common stock through Applicant's Stock Purchase and Dividend Reinvestment Plan ("PLAN") do not occur;

b) issue and sell up to \$45 million of preferred stock for the purpose of refinancing existing preferred stock ("Refunding Preferred Stock");

c) issue and sell up to \$80 million of new taxable debt, d) issue and sell up to \$80 million of new tax-advantaged preferred securities as an alternative to an equal amount of new taxable debt;

e) have the option of securing any of the new taxable debt with First Mortgage Bonds in a like amount;

f) have the option of obtaining credit enhancements, including bank letters of credit and bond insurance, for any of the new taxable debt; and

g) extend by two years the authorization given in Docket No. 94-5036, which expires December 31, 1997, to issue up to

\$150 million of short-term unsecured promissory notes. Applicant proposes that the authorization would expire for all or any part of the common stock, Refunding Preferred Stock, new taxable debt and new tax-advantaged securities which are not sold before December 31, 1997. Applicant also proposes that the authorization to issue unsecured promissory notes not to exceed \$150 million be effective for a period from the date of an order from the Commission granting such authorization through December 31, 1999.

The application was filed pursuant to NRS 704.322 through 704.328, inclusive, and NAC 703.430 through 703.440, inclusive, and is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and 555 E. Washington Avenue, Suite 4600, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Persons with a direct and substantial interest in the filing may file Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices. Such Petitions must conform to the Commission's regulations and must be filed on or before Wednesday, March 20, 1996.

Interested persons may submit Protests for filing at either of the Commission's offices. Protests must conform to the Commission's regulations. Other written comments may also be submitted for filing.

By the Commission, /s/ William H. Vance Commission Secretary WILLIAM H. VANCE, Carson City, Nevada 2/20/96 (Seal) H—Feb. 29, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

Application by NEVADA POWER COMPANY to construct the Arden-Northwest 230 kV transmission line pursuant to the provisions of the Utility Environmental Protection Act. Docket No. 95-10009

NOTICE OF HEARING Docket No. 95-10009 is an application filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Nevada Power Company ("Nevada Power").

The application is filed pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703 and 704, NRS 704.820 to NRS 704.900, inclusive, and NAC 703.415 to NAC 703.428, inclusive.

Nevada Power requests from the Commission a permit to construct utility facilities associated with the Arden/Northwest 230/138 kilovolt transmission line. Nevada Power states that the proposed transmission line would be approximately 31 miles long, the overhead facilities would be supported by approximately 130-foot high steel structures, and the transmission line would be located on the west side of the Las Vegas valley.

The transmission line would run in a generally southern direction from Nevada Power's Northwest Substation in the proximity of Kyle Canyon Road and Hualapai Way to the Arden Substation on Edmond Street approximately one mile south of Blue Diamond Road. From the Northwest substation, the line would run south, generally along the east border of the Redrock Canyon Conservation Area, to Cheyenne Avenue. From Cheyenne Avenue, the line

runs south, paralleling the future Outer Beltway in a shared use utility corridor through the Summerlin master planned community, to the proximity of the intersection of Flamingo Road and Hualapai Way. From Flamingo Road and Hualapai Way, the line runs generally south and east until it reaches the Arden substation. A map of the proposed route for the transmission line is in the application. Nevada Power states that the purpose of the proposed transmission line is to ensure that Nevada Power can provide electricity to its customers and to maintain adequate transmission capability.

Pursuant to NRS 704.880, the Commission will convene a HEARING ON Nevada Power's application as follows: FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1996 10:00 a.m.

Public Service Commission of Nevada The Sawyer Building 555 East Washington Avenue, 4th floor Las Vegas, Nevada

The purpose of the hearing is for the Commission to take evidence from the parties on matters pertaining to Docket No. 95-10009. At the hearing, the Commission may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at the hearing and review any agreements among the parties. At the hearing, the Commission may take public comment and discuss those comments. At the hearing, the Commission may vote to grant or deny, in whole or part, the application of Nevada Power in Docket No. 95-10009 or take such other action as deemed appropriate by the Commission.

The application is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Sawyer Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

This notice has been posted at the county courthouses in Carson City, Reno, and Las Vegas.

By the Commission, /s/ William H. Vance Commission Secretary WILLIAM H. VANCE, Carson City, Nevada 2/23/96 (Seal) H—Feb. 29, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES ARE UP FOR PUBLIC AUCTION. AUCTION WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1996, AT 9:00 AM AT AUTO SPECIALISTS, INC., 1569 FOOTHILL DRIVE, BOULDER CITY, NV, 89005. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID.

YEAR 1980 MAKE CHEVROLET CITATION VIN: #1X687A6306523 PLATES NONE. REGISTRATION: CHARLES E. MARTIN & MARJORIE E. MARTIN ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 4000, STE. #191, PAHRUMP, NV. 89041. LIEN HOLDER: NONE. BC—Feb. 29, March 7, 14, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE BIG JOHNS TOWING 1586 FOOTHILL DRIVE BOULDER CITY, NEVADA 89005

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at public auction March 19, 1996, at 8:00 am at 1586 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, NV 89005. Vehicles are sold as is no warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. Big Johns reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

'72 CHE VIN IN69R2C193684 ST/PL ID 1/M 12806 RO CLEMENTE HERNANDEZ LO NORTHWEST FINANCIAL

'85 PON VIN 1G2FW87F3FLG13291 ST/PL FL NLH32V RO GARY KOKAISIEL LO AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE OF AMERICA

'78 CHE VIN LY27U8W103664 ST/PL NE 2V7178 RO & LO GARY PAPKE

'80LV VIN3R47F8R40770 ST/PL NV 397GEA RO & LO JOSE M. SOLIS

'85 MER VIN IMEBP5197FW654173 NO/PL RO RUTURO GONZALES LO NORTH TOWN MOTORS 2

'80 TOYVINAL100999101ST/PL ID V7266 RO & LO JOHN MITCHELL HAZELTON MITCHLL. BC—Feb. 22, 29, March 7, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes 108.272 and 487.035, the following vehicle will be sold on 3/23/96 at 9:00 A.M. at Sahara Motorcars, 1875 E. Sahara Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89104.

YR MAKE MODEL VIN REGISTERED/LEGAL 91 PONTIAC FIREBIRD VIN 1G2FW23F1ML209339 MIHAI H—Feb. 29, March 7, 14, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes 108.272 and 487.035, the following vehicle will be sold on 3/23/96 at 9:00 A.M. at Sahara Motorcars, 1875 E. Sahara Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89104.

YR MAKE MODEL VIN REGISTERED/LEGAL 91 PONTIAC FIREBIRD VIN 1G2FW23F1ML209339 MIHAI H—Feb. 29, March 7, 14, 1996.

RATES table with columns for BOXED ADS \$8.00, UP TO 3 LINES, and other rates.

CLASSIFIED Published Tuesdays, Thursdays. Includes Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, and DEADLINES.

Garage Sales and Personal services ads including 'Big garage sale Sat. 3/2, 8-12, NO EARLY BIRDS PLS' and 'Poor, lonely, honest rogue/professional free lance adventurer/entertainer'.

Professional Services ads including 'Handy Andy Handyman services', 'MR. FIXIT Handyman Service', and 'MCS GARDENING'.

Professional Services ads including 'Sherman Concrete', 'Guitar Lessons', 'Fix-it Guy', 'Home Repairs by CC', and 'Jiffy Trim Lawn Care'.

Professional Services ads including 'Brick, Block All Masonry', 'Carpet Repair & Restretch', 'Licensed Handy Man', 'Mary Kay Cosmetics', and 'Backhoe and Bobcat Service'.

Professional Services ads including 'Elite Housecleaning Service', 'Quality Concrete Call Eagle Ready Mix', 'The King's Kids Service Co.', 'Tree Trimming', and 'Boulder City Plumbing'.

See Next Page For More Professional Services

JUMP INTO
DESERT VALLEY GMC
LEAP YEAR
EXTRAVAGANZA

HOP ON
OVER TO THE
VALLEY!



1994 SIERRA CUSTOM EXT. CAB
GMC
Low Miles, Factory Warranty, Many Extras! (#61076A)

\$19,990



1994 PICKUP
GMC
Red, Sportside, #UP1242

\$15,990

ASK FOR DAVID OR TOM
558-3300



1995 BUICK CENTURY
Low Miles, White, Loaded, Factory Warranty, #UP1248

\$11,990



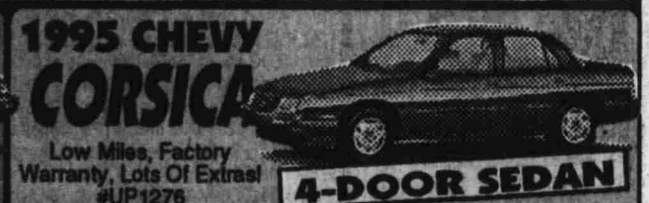
1994 HYUNDAI EXCEL
Only 5500 Miles, Must See! #UP1269A

\$7,990



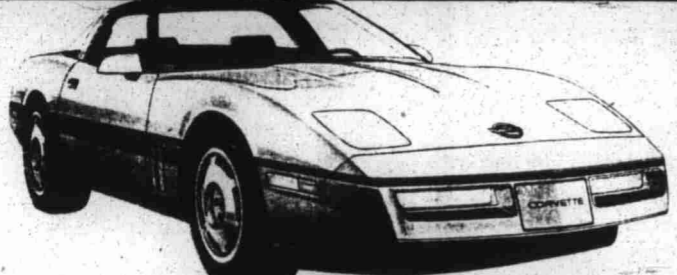
1995 BUICK REGAL
Red, All The Goodies, #UP1277

\$14,990



1995 CHEVY CORSICA
Low Miles, Factory Warranty, Lots Of Extras! #UP1276

\$9,990



1984 CHEVY CORVETTE
Only 44,500 Original Miles, Red/Silver, Get Ready For Spring! #61163A

\$9,990



1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Power Windows-Locks, Leather & Much More! #UP1240

\$25,990



1992 FORD EXPLORER
4 Dr., 4x4, V-6, All The Extras, Won't Last! #61047A

\$14,990

2ND CHANCE FINANCING
✓ BANKRUPTCIES ✓ TAX LEINS
✓ REPOSSESSIONS ✓ JUDGEMENT
WE CAN HELP!

ASK FOR TOM K
(702) 558-3300 ext. 112



1986 TOYOTA CONVERSION VAN
Great For Camping, Must Drive This One! #UP1219A

\$3,990



1993 CHEVY BLAZER
Black, Customized, Loaded, Low Miles!

\$18,990



1993 CHEVY SILVERADO
Black, Customized Including Running Boards! Test Drive Today! #UP1262

\$16,990



1994 CHEVY PICKUP
Regular Cab, Great Looking Truck, Factory Warranty! #UP1230

\$16,990



1994 ISUZU TROOPER
4x4, 4 Dr., Only 23,000 Miles, Won't Last, Drive Today! #51780A

\$18,990



1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
Limited, 4x4, Low, Low Miles, Leather, Loaded! #UP1295

SAVE!



1994 CHEVY CAVALIER
4 Door Sedan, Low Miles, Loaded! #UP1296

\$8,990



1993 FORD AEROSTAR
Family Van, Power Windows, Power Locks & More! #51967A

\$11,990



1992 TOYOTA CAMRY
Low Miles, Loaded! #UP1297

\$12,990

WE ARE THE ONLY DEALERSHIP IN TOWN WITH N.A.D.A. CERTIFIED SALESPERSONS!

Desert Valley GMC TRUCK
330 N. GIBSON RD. 558-3300
(IN THE VALLEY AUTO MALL)
All vehicles subject to prior sale, plus tax and doc. See dealer for details. Sale ends Feb. 27, 1996