# Casino fire sparks rooftop rescue

D.B. Marciniak News Staff Writer

Smoldering debris sparked by a welder's torch touched off a rescue of two workers from the roof of The Reserve Hotel Casino Tuesday morning.

Puffs of smoke slowly rose from behind two construction workers around 10:15 a.m. as they nervously waited for Henderson firefighters to raise a ladder to rescue them from the northwest tower on the roof of the casino.

Although fire officials indicated the fire was small and no lives were in danger, the incident marks the first threat at a high-rise hotel to which Henderson fire crews responded.

"They didn't know they were not in danger." Henderson Fire Chief Joe Hill said. "They just looked down and saw the smoke and climbed onto the roof."

Hill indicated the two men, who were not identified by Reserve or fire officials, had been welding when a spark fell into a pile of cardboard boxes below the main casino tower, sparking a small fire. Upon arrival, firefighters noted small flames and smoke on the tower. Officials called additional support, but the situation was controlled within five minutes of arrival.

"We ran down to try to stop it, but couldn't," one of the men told the News before being advised by his employer not to talk to the news media and taken away.

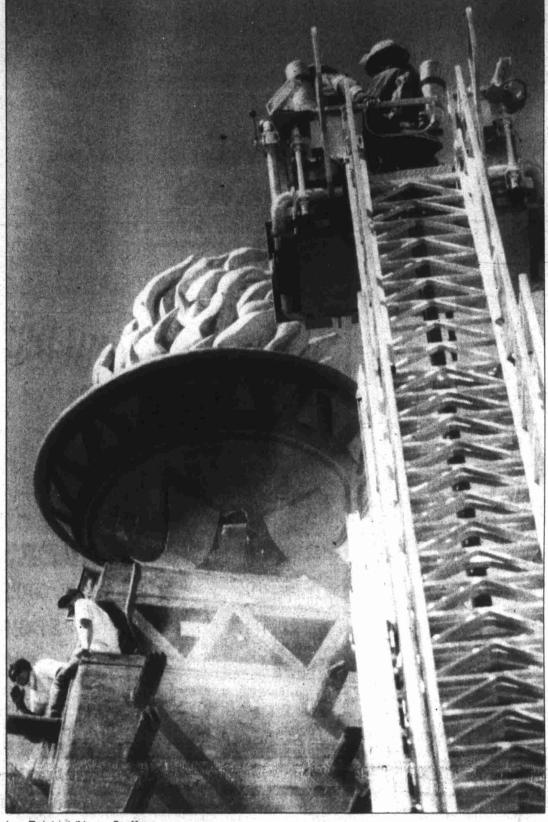
The trapped workers suffered no injuries, and remained in good spirits as they came off the roof with the assistance from firefighters.

"Thanks for the ride, guys," one of the two said aloud to an engine crew as they helped the two down the fire ladder after being plucked from the tower.

Two fire engines, an ambulance and a fire rescue responded to the scene. It is believed the sparks came from a 300 amp DC welder supplied by SNE Equipment Services which the two had been operating.

"Our guests were never in danger and are safe," said Angie Baker, The Reserve's general manager.

See FIRE



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

HELP — Cornered by the smoke and fire started by a welder's torch, workers yell to co-workers from the northwest tower of The Reserve Hotel and Casino Tuesday morning as Henderson firefighters rescue the men.

# **Redevelopment Agency** hopes to see projects 'go vertical' next year

Kevin Ferguson News Staff Writer

Henderson Redevelopment Agency officials say they are close to reaching a turning point in rejuvenating the downtown

For the past year or two, they have been in the "land acquisition mode," but Finance Director Steve Hanson said it's now time to get "reputable developers to partner with the

Ernie Rubi, chief of housing and redevelopment, said the next phase is "seeing projects go vertical and businesses opening on Water Street and the Thompson project becoming reality."

Phyllis E. Thompson Companies' proposal is to develop a mixed-use project on the northeast corner of Water and Basic streets that would include retail, eateries, offices and potentially guest rooms or permanent upscale residential units.

The company and city officials have been in negotiations about the sale of that land since January. Rubi said he doesn't expect it to be completed before July.

Hanson said the agency, an independent entity, has maximized its borrowing limit during the "land acquisition mode." In the past two years, the agency has borrowed \$10 million from the city to purchase run-down properties in the Townsite area with plans to prepare the land for resale to developers.

In total, that includes 37 parcels of land within the redevelopment district. Four of those parcels are on Water Street across from City Hall.

Others include six parcels on the corner of Victory Road and Water Street and eight parcels along Basic Road.

As that land sits in the agency's hands, no property tax dollars are generated. Rubi said once they get developers to buy the land, a steady stream of tax dollars will start coming in.

Tuesday, the agency approved its expenditure budget of \$1.14 million for the fiscal year 2000 (July 1, 1999 ending June 30, 2000). The agency anticipates to generate \$1.2 million in revenue. Almost half of that is generated from the redevelopment district's assessed valuation for the year.

The agency still has another \$4.4 million available to acquire additional land or negotiate with developers.

Community Development Director Mary Kay Peck said the long-term vision of Water Street is to "make it an exciting pedestrian-downtown with small, friendly two-to-three story type buildings with shops and offices."

For the fiscal year 2000, Rubi said the game plan is to establish design guidelines for Water Street after conducting a market analysis identifying what types of businesses would want to relocate to a refurbished area.

"Hypothetically, could the downtown support a Nordstrom's? Probably not, but most likely coffee shops, bookstores, sewing shops, bike shops and arts and crafts," Rubi said.

Rubi said the agency is not in "hard negotiations" with any major developers, yet, besides

See REDEVELOPMENT

# City files for re-hearing on Thirstbusters; tavern also files complaint against city

Kevin Ferguson News Staff Writer

A difference of opinion and a dispute of the facts have led both the city and Thirstbusters to file for a re-hearing to the Nevada Supreme Court regarding whether or not the Green Valley tavern may expand its gaming.

Henderson officials filed their appeal Friday disputing that there was ever a motion by the Henderson City Council to limit gaming "in Henderson," according to Norman Kirshman, the attorney representing the city.

We believe the court overlooked the site-sensitivity of this [tavern]," Kirshman said, adding that other gaming establishments in Henderson may have expanded but didn't have the same variables involved, such as proximity to residential neigh-

Thirstbuster co-owner Ron Coury disputes that, saying they are "better isolated" from residents than Barley's and Renata's.

"Zoning guidelines indicate we have an excellent buffer to residential neighborhoods," Coury said.

Thirstbusters, which has 40 slot machines, has been seeking to expand its gaming within its building for nearly eight years.

But a condition on their gaming license re-

stricts them to no more than 40.

The owners agreed to that condition in 1992, but have been saying competition among other gaming establishments in the area warrant the removal of that condition.

The Nevada Supreme Court ruled last month that the limitation on Thirstbusters may be an 'inequitable and oppressive" restriction, ordering the City Council to reconsider the tavern's gaming expansion at a future meeting.

Kirshman contends the city's reasoning for preventing more gaming machines at Thirstbusters is not based on minimizing growth of gaming in Henderson nor its Green Valley neighborhood.

"The Council's decision in 1992 was that a 55.000-square-foot building in that size shopping center is not appropriate for 199 slot machines and nine table games," Kirshman said, in reference to the amount of gaming that would be allowed if the condition was removed from Thirstbusters' gam-

Coury said the limitation has limited the business from generating the revenue that would have made it possible to expand its building before other

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Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

SWEARING IN — City Clerk Monica Simmons swears in new Councilman Steve Kirk at a special ceremony before Tuesday night's meeting. Kirk, along with Councilmembers Amanda Cyphers and Andy Hafen, as well as Municipal Court Judge John Provost, were elected last month and began four-year terms.

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# In Brief

City ranked third best to retire in new list

The Henderson-Boulder City area is ranked third in the fifth edition of "Retirement Places Rated." See story, Page 2, and editorial Page 6.

City marks opening

of new utilities office City officials on Wednesday marked the opening of a new office in the Pebble Market-See Page 5.

# **Principal retires**

Long-time school administrator Diana Chalfant is retiring. See Page 8.

**Auto competition** Basic High students competed in a statewide auto repair

competition.

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**Boulder City Folk Fest** For a look at last weekend's Folk Fest in Boulder City, see today's

Panorama Cover.

# In the Spotlight Silverado softball

After finishing fourth in the 1996 state softball tournament, Silverado coach Chuck Pope first realized his team had the potential to do something special.

The '96 squad received solid contributions from four sophomores - April Arata, Laura Connors, Tiffani Finateri and Julia Yurek in giving Pope a glimpse of what he perceived as a bright future.

Some two years, later the same core of players along with senior Stormy Hanson (who transferred from Rancho for the 1997 season) and a cast of other role players are back in the state spotlight.

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The Skyhawks celebrate

# ty rated third best place to retire

News Staff Writer

Mild winter climates, a low cost of living and minimal taxes are among the things drawing seniors to relocate to Henderson, according to a recently published edition of "Retirement Places Rated."

The book published by Macmillan and due out in stores soon ranks Henderson and Boulder City the third most desirable out of 187 American communities to retire.

"Clark County has been in the book through its lifespan (16 years), but this year I decided to look at its suburbs because the county is over a million people," said David Savageau, the book's author. "Henderson and Boulder City have shown tremendous growth because they are remote of big city problems."

Savageau said the latest trend has been for seniors to move to Rocky Mountain and desert southwest areas in contrast to their parents who retired in California and Florida.

used to be Palm Beach, Fla., and now it's Clark County," he said.

The two communities that beat out Henderson-Boulder City were Fort Collins-Loveland, Colo. and Charleston-Sea. Islands, S.C.

This is the fifth edition of "Retired Places Rated, the first was published in 1983. Savageau said they began profiling retired communities because people in their 50s are weighing options in later life, one of them is re-location.

"Each year, a half a million

"The popular place to retire newly retired people vote with their feet for a better life in apother state," Savageau said. "California seems to continue to lose people to Southern Nevada."

> While the book groups six factors commonly used for choosing a certain retirement community, Savageau said the most important is "can you afford to retire where you're living now."

> The area's low cost of living, he says, has played a big part in its growth among seniors. Also it's availability of leisure activities was a big factor.

Read it in the News

# Studio cancels site tour; agrees to conform to conditions

**News Staff Reports** 

A special Henderson Planning Commission meeting scheduled for tonight to tour the site proposed for a movie studio has been canceled.

Studio officials faxed a letter to the city late Monday night (after the News went to press for Tuesday's edition), withdrawing their use permit application which requested

permission for a building Wheel Industrial Park's neighborhood guidelines.

The letter states, "Since the sole reason for the Planning Commission's site visit ... is to review neighborhood concerns related to the line of site [in relation to their homes and the studiol, the site tour is now unnecessary. ..."

Since studio officials are no heights exceeding Wagon longer seeking a use permit for two 55-foot sound stage buildings, all buildings on that site are expected to be no higher than 45 feet tall.

The planners are scheduled torule on a planned-unit development for the movie studio proposed on 20 acres near Dawson Avenue and the railroad tracks May 27.

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offices and restaurants were developed west of their property. Thirstbusters is on the corner of Valle Verde and Sunset Road.

Shortly after the city filed its appeal to the Supreme Court last Friday, Thirstbusters filed its own appeal on grounds of "changed circumstances."

Also, tavern owners filed a motion claiming discrimination against Coury.

"They are discriminating against me because the condition says the company can't expand as long as Ron Coury owns the tavern," Coury said.

Both appeals were still pend- handled the defense.

ing when the News went to press Wednesday morning.

Through April, the city has spent \$89,328 in legal fees on this case, beginning in 1996 when the city sought outside counsel for their defense. From 1992 to 1996, the city attorney's office

# Police brutality lawsuit is appealed

D.B. Marciniak News Staff Writer

It may take another year and \$5,000-\$10,000 of taxpayer money to resolve Lisa Gager's lawsuit against the Henderson Police Department for alleged brutality.

Prosecutors backed by the ACLU have appealed a decision by U.S. District Court Judge David Hagen to dismiss the case because the claim was filed long after the two-year statute of limitations had

Gager's lawsuit stems from a Feb. 13, 1996, incident which occurred in the Henderson Detention Center. She alleges she was unnecessarily peppersprayed, beaten and improperly strip-searched while being detained by police. She was in jail on a child abuse charge. Police said they were forced to take such measures because Gager refused to change into a jail uniform.

Details of the incident were never discussed in court as the case was dismissed under the statute of limitations law.

The lawsuit came after the highly publicized incident was picked up by news media. A tape was released to a television station by a former jail lated incident. "The plaintiff has the right

to appeal," said Walter Cannon, the lead attorney retained by the city. "Statutes of limitations are pretty well-defined. It usually is pretty clear=cut."

Cannon said the case will likely take a year and a half to determine the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals outcome.

"The moments of the case have never been explored in court," Cannon said. "It never got a decision or became in issue since it was not filed in a timely fashion."

Prosecutors for the case did not return repeated phone calls to clarify under what grounds the appeal was filed.

Cannon said he does not know of any new evidence prosecutors will present to further

support their case. Meanwhile, a new court date has been set for Gager to appear in Henderson Justice Court in connection to an unre-

Gager will appear in Justice Court Department 2 on June 7 on charges of DUI liquor, following too closely and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Charges stem from an Aug. 14 incident where Gager was involved in an auto collision at Warm Springs Road and Valle Verde Drive.

A truck driven by Gager collided with another vehicle and the two hooked bumpers. Gager tried pulling her truck away, but was unsuccessful.

A bystander and driver of the second vehicle reached into her car and took her keys after suspecting alcohol may have been involved.

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the Thompson Companies. He said his approach will be to operate the negotiations like a

"[Land sales] will not be a ment plan," Rubi said.

candy store give-away, but a business decision, based on investment, lack of risk and conformity to the redevelop-

# No column today

Publisher Mike O'Callaghan's "One Man's View" column does not appear in today's edition. The column will resume next week.

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PHANTOM MENACE — Fans waiting to see the first screening of "Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Menace" at Sunset Station at 12:01 Wednesday morning duel with lightsabers.

# Customers have options to resolve banking woes

D.B. Marciniak News Staff Writer

Flustered bank customers do have places to turn to solve their problems, it just may take more time than they hope.

"There is nothing I can do," said frustrated Cal Fed bank customer Jack Licausi. "I'm just taking it in the chin and moving on."

Licausi, who is disabled and lives on a fixed income, said he was left cashless after the bank incorrectly posted additional funds to his balance. Borrowing from friends and relatives to collect enough money for a month's rent, he felt he had no place to turn, but state officials said there are plenty of places to turn to resolve banking issues, it just may take time and knowing the

right place to turn. "The problem is people don't recognize a regulatory problem from a customer service problem," said Scott Walshaw, who heads the state's Office of Financial Institutions.

Walshaw indicated that the office receives a steady flow of banking customers who are fed up with their institution and want action. The office, which regulates state banks, handles all complaints, but many do not fall under regulatory control, he

Customer service complaints, such as a customer being charged for additional checks, or poor service from a teller, cannot be regulated and are not enforceable by the state. Walshaw said. While these are bad signs of a bank's business practices, they are an aspect of banking which the state cannot regulate.

What the state can do is crack down on fraud, bait-and-switch schemes and inaccuracy in banking transactions, he said.

Licausi indicated during his bank dilemma, he assumed the bank would at least work with him. He was soon shocked to find out that the institution was unwilling to compromise and he moved on to a new bank.

Walshaw said switching banks is the biggest power a customer has. A bank losing customers is not good for business and if additional customers soon realize services are lacking, they will be forced to examine their practices.

"We get calls all the time," he said. "Unfortunately we do not have jurisdiction over many of these banks."

Many bank customers do not realize that even though their bank may be operating in Nevada, that does not mean it can be regulated by the state office.

"Obviously the first thing a person has to do is determine which type of institution they are dealing with," Walshaw said.

Generally, banks fall into two categories - state and federal.

State banks are regulated through Walshaw's office. Federal banks are regulated through a comptrollers of the currency office, an arm of the federal Treasury office. In Licausi's case, Cal Fed is regulated by neither.

Institutions such as Cal Fed fall into a separate category monitored by the office of Thrift Supervision, an arm of the Federal Savings and Loan Association. Few banks fall under control by this office, and more banks are coming under the control of the federal regula-

tors in the comptrollers office, Walshaw said.

"Inevitably we are going to get the calls here," he said, adding the office listens, but cannot help resolve many bank problems

For Licausi, he said he will likely not search to resolve his problem, but said he hopes others can learn from his situation.

Walshaw said any one with banking problems should call one of the three regulatory branches.

Banks regulated federally by the comptrollers office of the federal Treasury should call 1-800-613-6743. Banks regulated by the office of Thrift Supervision through the Federal Savings and Loan Association should call 415-616-1500. Institutions regulated by the state can call a consumer affairs office, 486-4120.





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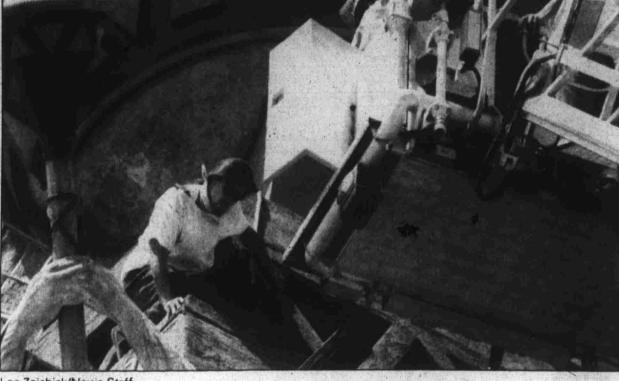
remodeling and expansion. She indicated she was unsure if the incident was sparked from renovation work or routine maintenance in the tower area.

Hill said there was no smoke damage to the casino or hotel areas, and the structures remained unharmed from fire. There was no evacuation of the casino area.

Although the stranded welders were unharmed, one firefighter who entered the smoldering area was taken to St. Rose Dominican Hospital for smoke inhalation. A small crew of firefighters entered the tower to assure the threat of fire was extinguished.

"They had all the personnel that we needed," Hill said, adding the Henderson Fire Department is adequately prepared for the threat of high rise fires.

As more multi-story hotels are built in the city, there is more of a threat posed for firefighters. Two times a year, firefighters undergo high-rise training at the Ruth Fire Training Center in Henderson.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

SAFETY — A welder leaps into the safety of the basket after being rescued from the smoke-filled northwest tower of The Reserve Hotel and Casino Tuesday.

Officials have taken further action to help mitigate the threat of fire emergencies at high-rise structures by requiring a new fire station near Henderson's next hotel, the Hyatt Regency Lake

Las Vegas Resort.

"These [hotels] have the most advanced fire prevention systems available," Hill said.

He added in many instances, firefighters' jobs are made easier since hotels sprinklers are triggered to control fires before

## firefighters arrive. He said in this instance there was no report of the sprinkler system being trig-

# Nurturing education offered for families

Registration is currently under way for the Nurturing Program family education classes for parents and children ages new-born to five-years old.

The class meets from 6 to 8 Thursdays at the SAFEHouse Family Strengthening Center, 18 Sunrise Dr., Suite G-70, behind Ethel M Chocolates.

The Nurturing Programs are family education classes that focus on such topics as communication, developmental stages

of children and effective behavior management techniques. Children who attend with their parents are introduced, in a child's group, to the same topics along with fun activities.

Infants will be cared for in the New Baby Center, while

older children will be engaged in nurturing activities.

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# **Sunset Garden Club lists winners**

The Sunset Garden Club play entitled "Anything that hosted its seventh annual Flower. Grows in your Garden goes into Show May 15 at the Green Val- a Flower Arrangement." lev Library

Show chairman Janet Benson and club members hosted an afternoon of horticulture and design exhibits.

Horticulture exhibits were presented in several categories.

Bea Babbitt received the Award of Horticultural Excellence for her Lipstick Plant.

"Movie Mania" was the design theme.

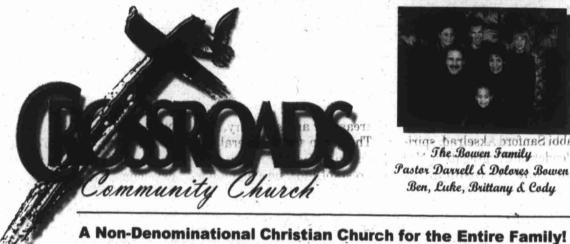
Jean Englemann received the Design Choice Award for her interpretation of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest'

The Pot-Et-Fleurs Design Award was given to Jean Nelson fro her "Sound of Music" design.

In the Youth Design category, the Design Choice Award was given to Kate Blouke for her interpretation of "The Little Mermaid."

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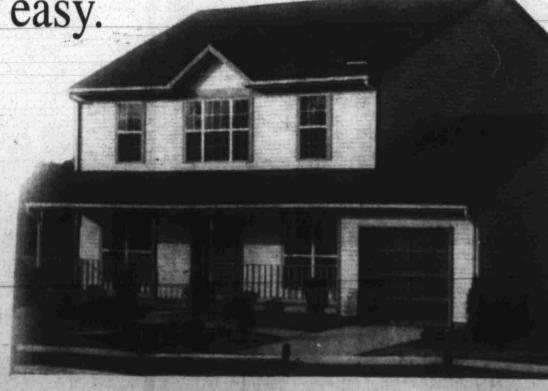
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# Monument to unborn presented to St. Peter's

Henderson's Knights of Columbus recently presented to St. Peter the Apostle Church a memorial to the lives lost to abortions.

The granite monument, in the shape of a heart, stands in a quiet, grassy area just south of the church.

According to Joseph Savone, chairman of the project, it is designed to provide passers-by an opportunity to pause, pray and ponder the value of God-given

The memorial was blessed and dedicated by St. Peter's pastor, the Rev. Mark Roberts, in ceremonies conducted before parishioners on May 16. An honor guard of Fourth Degree Knights in regalia, all members of the sponsoring local Rosary Council 3741, assisted in the ceremonies.

Savone, who headed the monument fundraising drive with his wife, Phyllis, as co-chair, reported the contributions exceeded the costs by \$961 and he ish for use by its Right to Life Erling, president of the Knights'



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MEMORIAL — Henderson's Knights of Columbus recently presented to St. Peter the Apostle Church a memorial to the lives lost to abortions.

and Council Grand Knight committee. Roland LeClerc presented a check in that amount to the par- the ceremonies when Lorraine

A special touch was added to

Auxiliary, presented a check for \$500 to the youth group of the parish toward its effort to make a trip to Rome in the year 2000.



# City's Pebble Marketplace neighborhood office opens

borhood services office is located at Green Valley Parkcelebrating more than 11 years of service by moving to a larger, more conveniently located office.

Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson tion area at the new office allows officially opened the office with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"Our customers wanted a central location with better access, so we decided to relocate our neighborhood office to meet their Kurt Segler, Henderson's utility services office is located at 1000 N. Green

way between Lake Mead and Pebble Road.

"A larger customer area and On Wednesday, May 19, a confidential customer resoluus to provide a higher level of service to our customers," Segler said. "That means less waiting in line and faster service."

The Pebble Marketplace Neighborhood Office opened for business on Monday, May 3. The

The city of Hendersob's neigh- manager said. The new office is Valley Parkway, Suite 720. The phone number is 260-8444. Office hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Fri-

> Residents can pay water and sewer bills on their way to work or on the way home in the evening. The City Hall Utility Services office is also open five days a week to assist customers.

Additional city services provided at this office include dog licensing and trash service sign-

# Clark County forms board of rabbis

The Las Vegas Valley wit- Henderson, was elected as the nessed a very special moment in founding president of the organithe life of the Jewish community with the formation of the Clark Temple Beth Sholom was elected County Board of Rabbis.

Rabbi Sanford Akselrad, spiritual leader of Congregation Ner

zation. Rabbi Felipe Goodman of as treasurer and secretary.

The group serves several pur-Tamid, and a resident of interests of Judaism and the Jew-development.

ish people in Southern Nevada and throughout the world. It will serve as the voice of the Jewish religious community in Southern Nevada.

The group will also encourage poses including promoting the and promote Rabbinic growth and



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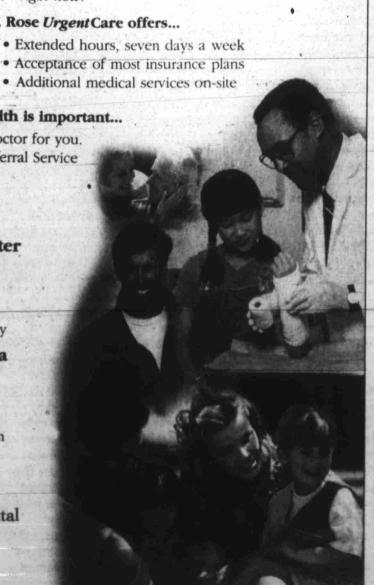
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Henderson Home News

**NEWS VIEW** 

# **Another feather** in the cap

We should be getting used to all the positive regional and national attention our city has attracted through the past decade, but another feather in the cap is always appreciated.

The Henderson-Boulder City area was named the third best place to retire in the country, according to the fifth edition of "Retirement Places Rates," by David Savageau. (See story, Page 2).

Our area was beat out only by Fort Collins-Loveland, Colo., and Charleston Sea Islands, S.C.

Savageau surveyed retirees to identify factors most important to them. They included public golf courses, historical neighborhoods, mild climate and low crime rate.

Henderson-Boulder City's economic and other recreational opportunities and proximity to a larger city also had to play a role in the ranking.

The city has received alot of attention for its sustained residential growth in the 1990s, and the number of our new residents is related to the overall quality of life.

That quality of life is good, very good, the envy of many throughout the nation.

Those who have lived here any length of time know we have our fair share of problems coping with the growth, but we also are very fortunate to live here.

Southern Nevada, and specifically Henderson is a superb place to earn a living, raise a family and retire.

# **Medical privacy** cannot wait

Americans might be surprised to learn that there are no comprehensive federal laws protecting the privacy of health records. Video store owners are barred from disclosing our rental histories and cable companies cannot divulge our channel choices, but nothing prevents medical record keepers from selling our most intimate medical information. without our consent. It's estimated that HMOs, drug companies and hospitals spend up to \$15 billion a year on technology to acquire and exchange medical information about, say, our blood pressure and psychiatric medications.

That's why it's so important that Congress fulfill its promise to pass the nation's first medical privacy bill in this session. The key to making good on that pledge lies in finding the common ground that eluded legislators last year, when eight medical privacy bills were debated but scrapped due to irreconcilable differences.

This week House and Senate staffers will be working to reach agreement on several recently introduced medical privacy bills. **Everyone agrees that Americans** should have the right to inspect and amend their medical records and that medical record keepers should obtain patients' authorization before releasing their medical information. Controversy, however, still swirls around two questions:

· How should medical releases be worded and when should they be required? Congress should avoid the coercive language in a bill by Sen. Robert F. Bennett (R-Utah) that would allow medical providers to deny treatment to patients who refuse to waive their privacy rights. Legislators should also reject the language

proposed by Sen. Patrick J. Leahy (D-Vt.) that would require doctors' offices to seek authorization even for routine transactions like tallying bills and consulting specialists. Instead, legislators in both houses should embrace compromise language by Reps. Henry A. Waxman (D-Los Angeles) and Gary A. Condit (D-Ceres) that would allow such uses but prevent abuse by requiring that patients' names be concealed, along with other curbs.

·Should a new federal privacy law supersede state laws that provide even stronger protections? Sen. Bennett argues that a single, uniform national law is the only way to prevent health providers doing business across state lines from being confused by conflicting laws. But the same technology that has created the medical privacy crisis - computers also allows health providers to properly manage complex information.

A recent survey by the California HealthCare Foundation found that one in seven adults, in an effort to prevent violations of the legitimate zone of privacy, had lied to a doctor or withheld information concerning his or her medical history. Survey respondents worried, for instance, that employers or insurance companies would find out about a debilitating condition and then deny them insurance or a job.

Such evidence that Americans are withholding information that doctors need to treat them should serve as a wake-up call to congressional leaders. It's becoming clear that prompt action to protect the privacy of medical records is not only a moral priority but a medical necessity.

Los Angeles Times

# RICHARD COHEN

# Dole speaks up

NEW YORK — This is a black town - and I'm not talking African American. I'm talking women's clothing - dresses, pants, suits and other things for which I do not know the right terms. This is not, definitely, a turquoise town, which is the color Elizabeth Dole wore last week when she addressed a mostly female audience here. I thought she did about everything wrong. I came away impressed anyway

First, of course, was that silk suit - the color of Marriott, of Disney, of all of America west of the Hudson. This, though, was the Waldorf and the town was Gotham.

Second, came the voice — soft, honeyed, words connected to one another by Spanish moss. It took Dole forever to make her point. New York minutes came and went — and so did my attention.

Next, we come to the presentation. Dole did not do well not on this day, anyway. She stepped on her laugh lines. Her timing was not sharp - or, maybe, it's just that her jokes were not funny. Frequently, she had to supply the laughter herself. More often than not, her audience did not reciprocate and when she related how her mother "had lost her dinner" on the night Elizabeth announced she would postpone homemaking or whatever for law school, you wanted to remind Dole that this was a luncheon and people

What's worse - at least I thought so until corrected — was that Dole spent much of her speech recounting how she has become the very first woman with a real shot at the White House. She talked about her smalltown upbringing and how, inexplicably, she wanted something

more of life than hubby, kids and a house in the burbs. So she went to Harvard Law which, as we all now know, is The Night Mummy Lost It. After law school, she encountered the sort of sexism that men nowadays do not dare even to think of practicing.

Wrong, I thought all wrong. This was an audience assembled by the Ladies' Home Journal — urbane women, dressed in black, sporting Nokias. They don't want to hear about the past, I thought, they want to hear about the future. Give 'em a bridge to the 21st century, Liddy. Something like that.

After the speech was over, I explained this to the two women sitting to my left. Wrong, they said. Dole was talking about their lives, too. Were these women typical? I have no idea. But they said they, too, were under pressure to forsake careers and have families - or, if they already have jobs, to be more of a mother and less of a careerist. They called Dole a feminist - a true, honest-to-God feminist. They were, of course, right.

And if she is that, she is also one of the few GOP presidential candidates to articulate a clear and, to my mind, bold position on Kosovo: Send in the troops, if need be. "Moving our troops into the theater so that they're ready is, I think, important," she said. "But most important, success can only be defined as driving those forces out of Kosova, Milosevic's forces and feel am at beint and had and a part of more enough strongly that this is a war we must win, and win absolutely."

Just, a few days earlier, Dole had said something equally sensible in



New Hampshire — this time on the subject of guns. She would ban copkiller bullets. She would keep the ban on some kinds of assault weapons. She called for safety locks on guns to protect children. Her audience of Republican activists went into cardiac arrest. Gun control? What the blazes! What was wrong with this woman?

We all know that Dole is driving for the center of the Republican Party. We know further that she is appealing for women's votes maybe the very GOP women who have been driven out of the party by the pro-life, pro-guns, pro-barefootand-pregnant crowd that would, if it could, take Clinton's bridge, turn it around, and point it toward the 19th century. We know, in short, that she is not necessarily putting principle ahead of politics, a la Sen. John McCain. She's no fighter pilot.

But she is saying some things that need to be said - no matter what the reason. She has shown George W. Bush, the pretender to the nomination, how to take a position. She has talked reasonably about gun control and she strongly suggests to women that she sorry, Bill — feels their pain. These positions may be poll-driven, but they are so refreshing to hear that I, for one, walked away from Dole's speech more impressed than I had expected. The hell with her clothes, she actually had something to say.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

# **BILL HANLON**

# Rubber is hitting the road in Legislature

The rubber is beginning to hit the road in the Legislature with respect to high school proficiency examinations. The failure rate on these exams should not come as a surprise to anyone. The Nevada State Board of Education predicted two years ago when the Legislature mandated implementing the new tests that the state could expect 10% of the student population not to be able to pass the exam and therefore not graduate from high school.

The scenario played out last week in the Nevada Legislature is being repeated nationwide. As states rushed to implement new, more rigorous standards, some states forgot to allow lead time to ensure that students had ample opportunity to learn what was on the new tests. More reasonable people are now beginning to ask what is appropriate for all students to know and be able to do upon graduation.

Last month I read an article in a Wisconsin newspaper about their new math standards being too high. Their legislature was reconsidering the algebra standards they put in place because of the increased failure rates.

In last week's New York Times, there was an article titled "Albany legislators seek to dilute tough new regents exams required for graduation." According to the story, an unusual coalition of state lawmakers, whose constituents range from inner-city residents to affluent suburbanites, is pushing to scale back new more stringent graduation requirements for all public school students.

The New York lawmakers contend the new graduation standards are being phased in too quickly, do not accurately measure the overall student performance of students and

could result in increased failure and dropout rates across

the state. Nevada's new standards to be implemented next year in math include polynomial factoring, solving systems of equations and inequalities, quadratics, and trigonometry. With

over 50% of the state's juniors failing the current test that don't include those, I have to conclude a lot more kids will fail future tests when the new standards are tested.

While the state board predicted a 10% failure rate on the current test, the Council to Establish Academic Standards has been reluctant to identify the percentage of students they believe will not graduate based on the new, more rigorous standards they created. My guess is that 20-25% of the students will not graduate high school based on the new academic standards in math. I say that because about 35% of the students who choose to take algebra nationwide fail the class, the incidence of failure should increase if we expect all students to enroll in algebra.

As Nevada's new, more rigorous academic standards created by the Council to Establish Academic Standards are implemented next year, this year's outcry will not even register a bleep on the radar screen.

Prior to the standards movement that is currently sweeping across the country, the TIMSS study described America's curriculum "as a mile wide and an inch deep." The recently published McREL report suggests the new standards adopted by the states will take an additional nine years of



schooling to cover. It would appear from

these two reports that it would be prudent for the state to review the recently adopted state standards created by the council in math, English/Language Arts, and science to determine if they are reasonably attainable.

Adding to the difficulty in

implementing the more rigorous standards, Nevada already has a shortage of math and science teachers, two of the areas being tested. It appears that the state's commitment to increased academic standards is not being matched by a commitment to providing world class teachers. Of the 2,500 teachers hired each year in the state, about 500 come from in-state teacher training programs. Knowing Nevada's salaries are low, teachers are not going to get a raise for another three years and the state does not offer incentives to attract teachers to the state, how do we expect to compete with other states for the other 2,000 teachers needed? The reluctance of the state Legislature to pass a bill that would allow retired teachers, in areas of shortage, to come back into the system speaks volumes about a lack of real commitment to public education and increased academic standards.

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.

SEND YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# **NEWS VIEW**

# **Driver training and experience**

#### Editor:

You should sit back and take another look at your editorial from the May 13, 1999 edition. It appears unduly biased against teens. Along with other comments you say that, "Most teens are reckless in their driving..." and ":most teens caught driving during this period are likely causing trouble any how." You also quote statistics which show that 16-year-old drivers have many more accidents than 17-year-old drivers.

I wonder about your information. Could it be that the teens we hear and read about are the ones who have gotten in trouble because of their actions; and that there is a larger number who have behaved responsibly and safely and therefore have not made the news? As to the information presenting 17year-old drivers to be significantly safer than 16-year-olds. Could that be because the 17-year-old has now had a year of driving experience? Perhaps, with the change, the safety record of those would decrease due to this lack of experience.

If we are going to pass laws to make our roads safer, how about supporting stiffer driver training requirements? I believe education and knowledge of driving situations might save more lives than waiting a year or two and then putting the same untrained and uniformed driver on the road. The experience and learning curve would just start from an older age. Why not a requirement for higher speed obstacle courses in driver's training programs?

Let people, of whatever age, get a feel for some limits under various driving conditions. Of course, these programs would cost more, but we are talking about people's lives.

If it is important enough for a new driver to be on the road at 16 (or 66 for that matter), he/she should be willing to pay for sufficient training to make themselves and others safe while on the roadways.

Lest anyone think that I am championing teen drivers because I am one, I happened to have had my 70th birthday last month. I have been driving since I was 13 years old. Sure enough, I spent a lot of time being "unsafe" on the road. I don't recall being over that phase until I was well into my 20s. The only things that made me a better driver were training classes and experience.

STEWART W. EARL

# On guns and crime

#### **Editor:**

In your April 29 issue, regarding an article by Richard Cohen (Too Many Guns); If it were not tragic I would laugh my head off. Cohen is and always will be a total idiot. He and the rest of the reporters in the Washington Post have only one agenda, take the guns away from the honest gun owner. I wrote to the Washington Post some years ago and asked them why they were so against honest gun owners having firearms. Their comment was there is no such thing as an honest gun owner.

In Washington D.C., Mayor Marion Berry passed gun laws that prohibit anyone from owning a gun. And he tried to make it legal for the police to invade your home if they thought you might own a firearm, Washington D.C. has the highest crime rate of any city in the country. So much for no guns allowed. To top the no guns allowed, Berry got himself arrested for smoking dope, spent time in jail, and then was re-elected as mayor. It appears to me that the criminal element doesn't want the honest homeowner to have a gun to protect themselves. And the Washington Post is backing the criminal element in keeping guns out of the hands of honest gun owners.

Never has any gun owner advocated that children be allowed to carry a firearm. We do advocate that everyone 14 and older be taught to respect the rights of others, safe gun handling and give training to teach young people that a firearm is not a toy and that life is a very precious thing.

When the parents of our children start taking the responsibility of training the children that a life is not something you can waste just because you don't like something another person has done, then we can stop this horrible bloodshed. Taking firearms away from honest gun owners is not going to stop the bloodshed.

Japan has had laws prohibiting the ownership of firearms since the end of the war. Their crime rate is escalating at an unbelievable rate. The Philippine Island has the highest crime rate of any country and the weapons of choice? Machetes. England has made the ownership of firearms illegal and the crime rate has stayed the same. Australia also has collected all the firearms and their crime rate has not diminished.

So why does Mr. Cohen think that taking firearms away from honest gun owners is going to stop crime? If he would just take a minute and read the papers, he would find that the firearms used in Colorado massacre were illegally obtained. As long as people think they are justified in killing another person just because they feel like it we will have killing. And just what will be accomplished by taking away all the firearms when the Colorado killers were using homemade

Killers will find a way to kill if there are no guns. So what do you suggest? Making all knives illegal? Taking cars off the road? Let's start educating people that murder is not an acceptable excuse when you have a beef with someone.

**KEN BURMAGE** 

# **Elections are over!**

No more phone calls, literature in the mail, knocking at the door, no more candidate debates.

Congratulations are in order for incumbent elected Council seats. Andy Hafen and Amanda Cyphers, and newly elected Steve Kirk.

Now that there is no more campaigning and politicking, the Council can

concentrate on taking care of business on behalf of the residents of Henderson. With the recent lay-offs at Timet, Kidd Marshmallow, Breyer's Ice Cream and Kerr-McGee, we have families in Henderson faced with unemployment, no medical, drastic cuts in wages and struggling to support their families.

Which brings me to my point! There has been a lot of controversy over the Black Mountain Studios. This industry is a Win-Win situation for the city of Henderson. No air emissions, no fear in contaminating the water or land.

This type of industry the city of Henderson should be trying to attract and support to help diversify the economy.

With the possibility of 1,000 jobs, well-paying jobs, medical benefits, and, most important, a secure job, not only would residents who are out of work, but businesses in the city, would prosper from Black Mountain Studios.

To the Planning Commission, the Mayor, and all the Council, I personally plead to all of you on behalf of Doris Keating, the residents of Henderson and their children, to do the right thing and approve Black Mountain Studios, so all of Henderson can have a brighter future.

**BILLY HAND** 

President, United Steelworkers of America, Local 4856

# **Support film studio**

Now that the elections are over I would like to congratulate the incumbents Amanda Cyphers and Andy Hafen, and welcome Steve Kirk in his new role as

I would like us all to move on to the future and get back to what really matters, Issues that face Henderson today like Black Mountain Studios. This project is too important to us in Henderson. I would like people to know that \$5 billion leaves California each year to film movies.

Right now there are 47 shows filming in Canada not the USA. You can not get on a sound stage in California until after the year 2002. Why would we want our movies being made in other countries and not here? I realize that the movie studio is somewhat controversial for some. But this will bring good high-paying jobs to Henderson.

It will bring a safe, clean environmentally friendly industry that is desperately needed in our town without polluting our water or our soil like some of the factories. We are not talking about Pepcon here.

I humbly plea to Mayor Gibson and the Planning Commission and the City Council to move forward with this project without delay. We need Black Mountain Studios and industries like it. If we let this opportunity go, we will be hurting our children.

**TONYA and BOB HUNT** 

# The last exception

The purpose of this letter is to clarify points recently reported by your newspaper concerning commercial development on Horizon Ridge Parkway. (Medical Center Receives City Council Approval).

At the Henderson City Council Meeting held May 11, I spoke on behalf of some 40 plus residents in support of the proposed medical/corporate office building planned at 2601 W. Horizon Ridge Parkway.

The support of this project was gained through several meetings with developer Don Ross in which Ross made numerous adjustments to the project to satisfy nearby residents.

However, the main reason the residents in the area were able to come to some agreement with the developer is that this piece of property has major power lines running through its boundaries and we realize that this particular piece of land would never be developed for single family residential use.

Since the land was unacceptable for residential development, residents felt that Ross's proposal was the best we could do for our neighborhood.

The office complex is set back on the rear of the property, has many upgrades to the landscaping, the roof line of the building was redesigned in such a way as to protect the view, signage will be of monument type, parking lot lighting will be dimmed after a certain hour, and a bicycle path will run adjacent to the west side of the property line.

We are adamantly opposed to further commercial development along Horizon Ridge Parkway because of concerns of increased traffic and congestion which prompts safety issues for adults and children in our neighborhood.

The newspaper article gave the impression that because we agreed to this proposal, we might agree to other commercial development in our area.

While we are not completely closed to accepting those parcels that have already been rezoned for commercial use, we must insist that Horizon Ridge Parkway not become a "Commercial Corridor" with businesses for neighbors

At the City Council Meeting on May 11, Mayor Gibson and the Council echoed our concerns about where the commercial development would end if they made this exception. Gibson further stated his hope that this would be the last exception. We hope this will indeed be the case.

KAREN SEXTON

# School disputes don't belong in public

It is unfortunate that a dispute between some parents and a Washoe County principal was aired in public at a March meeting of the School Board. Making the parents' grievances public was unfair to the principal, who had no opportunity to respond; it also was unfair to the parents (though it was their decision to go public with their complaints) and their children.

It is particularly disturbing that the parents thought, rightly or wrongly, that they had no alternative to using public comment time on the board agenda to get their complaints heard. The Washoe County School District has adopted a complaint procedure that allows parents to have their complaints heard first at the local level, then by a district administrator, then the superintendent and finally the School Board.

The procedures are supposed to be published in each school's student handbook, and complaint forms are supposed to be readily available at every school. To a large degree, the system works - 60 complaints have been filed this year; two have reached the superintendent.

But apparently not all parents are getting the word, either through their own fault or that of their children's schools. Some never see the handbooks; others don't read them when they come home; and some may be too angry to take the time to learn the correct procedure. Forms may be available, but if no one knows where they are, they're useless.

The ultimate responsibility lies with the schools, however, to ensure that parents are informed of the policies and that forms are easily obtained. Going public with a personnel complaint should be the last option for a parent, an option that should never be needed.

Reno Gazette-Journal

## **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 regular columnists reflect on state and national politics, as well as education. Editorials re-printed from other newspapers provide other opinions. Our readers are encouraged to write about local issues and submit them to the News.

# **WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS** THINK

"What do you think about President Clinton's recent visit to Southern Nevada while the country is at war in Kosovo?"



**Victoria Short** 



"His time could probably have been better spent."

**Beth Bagen** 



"I know that it's important to take time out, but my initial reaction is he's goofing off."

Jennifer Pomeroy



"I was pretty enthusiastic about it and it was pretty neat to see Air Force One."

Jim Golden



"While our country is in turmoil, our president decides to take a vacation. Weird."

**Marie Cavalieri** 

Compiled by Eric Tischler/

# Burkholder principal reflects on retirement

News Staff Writer

This should be a time of quiet reflection for Burkholder Middle School principal Diana Chalfant, but she's really just too busy to slow down.

After holding the top administrative position at the school for more than four years and three decades as an educator, Chalfant will retire from the school district at the end of June.

"I wish I could take the time and stroll the school's hall to feel nostalgic, but I'm way too busy planning for next year," Chalfant said.

Most of her time for the next six weeks will be spent to make an easier transition for the new principal Monte Bay, current assistant principal at Silverado High School.

Chalfant came to Southern Nevada by way of Oklahoma when she visited with her husband Scott. She immediately fell in love with the area and began teaching choir at Basic High School. After eight years at Basic, she helped open Bonanza High School in Las Vegas.

While teaching, she also pursued a master's degree in curriculum and instruction with additional hours in education administration.

"At the beginning of my career, I always wanted to remain in the classroom and never intended to go into administration. But looking back, I couldn't be more happier with my decision," she said.

Her many years with the Clark County education system, however, have caught up with



**Diana Chalfant** 

Chalfant, While attending school functions, she has met many of her former students from Basic High who have their own children attending Burkholder.

"Since kids think their parents are already 100 years old and they find out I was their teacher, the kids are amazed at how old I am," she said smiling. "I guess that's why Henderson is such a nice place to live. Nobody moves away and they get to watch their own kids grow up in the same town and attend the same schools."

Like any successful school administrator, Chalfant has a deep appreciation for her staff, students and their parents. Without their tireless dedication to teachdifficult, she said.

Chalfant has always expressed her philosophy of learning to her teachers. Learning, she explained, means taking risks for both the teachers and students. Students, especially should also be encouraged to take the risk, raise their hand and say, 'I don't understand the lesson. Please explain it to me.'

As one final hurrah for Chalfant's career, Burkholder students increased their math computation test scores more than 20% and 60% of the school's eighth graders passed the high school math equivalency test.

Originally, Chalfant planned to retire at the beginning of the year, but postponed her retireing, her job would be much more ment several months to help officiate the rededication and renovations of the school in February.

"Burkholder has been undergoing renovations since I began here and more is on the way," she said. Additional renovations will include more office space and upgraded outdoor sports facili-

Chalfant has no intentions to slow down after retirement. Currently, she's anxiously awaiting the completion of her new home and is looking forward to do some interior decorating.

The Chalfants also want to do some cross country traveling in their camper.

"I'm really going to enjoy retirement and spending time with my husband. We have such a good time together," she said.

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# amp Marco Polo opens

adventure, will open June 14, according to director Carol Kurr Wardle.

The camp, open only to children ages 6 to 11, will combine learning with adventure as children follow the path of the great explorer, Marco Polo. Only six children will be invited to attend each weekly session, where their journey will begin in Venice, Italy, and continue on to China, India and Persia.

"I feel learning should be as thrilling as entertainment," Wardle said. "The world is an exciting place and learning about it is a fascinating experience."

Each camper, according to Wardle, will plan journeys into the unknown, make monster

Camp Marco Polo, a unique masks, paper mosaics and block Siblings receive 5% discount. summer program that provides prints. In addition, they will children an upbeat educational present a puppet show, participate in chopstick relays, and active games from other coun-

> Campers will discover that the first documented Cinderella story was from China and that Cherrapunji, in northeastern India, in one of the wettest places on earth with an annual rainfall of 1,041.78 inches. They will learn that Darius, the Persian monarch 2,500 years ago, posted men on towers to shout important messages around the country.

Camp Marco Polo is a weeklong camp held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Campers may attend any week beginning June 14 through July 30. Tuition for the week, including supplies and snacks, is \$75.

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# Basic HS students compete under the hood

**Eric Tischler** News Staff Writer

Ever tweak an engine? Blow out the carbs? Drain a radiator? Replace the plugs?

How about analyzing a car's engine by plugging in a scan tool and seeing the results through an advanced diagnostic computer?

Sounds overwhelming, but two local students competed at the annual Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills Contest last week and used the technology experienced mechanics employ today.

Basic High School seniors Craig Bushman, 18, and Mike Archer, 17, competed against teams from around the state and placed ninth at the Reno competition. Basic High's faculty advisor and automotive teacher Don Asay accompanied the stu-

Each team had an hour and a half to complete the test. Officials from Ford deliberately "bugged" a 1999 Ford Escort and the students had to analyze and repair the problem by using an advanced diagnostic computer.



Eric Tischler/News Staff

AUTOMOTIVE SKILLS — Basic students Craig Bushman and Mike Archer work on an engine at the school's autoshop class with the assistance of automotive teacher Don Asay. The students competed in a statewide competition for automotive skills in Reno last week and placed ninth.

"They basically pointed and said there's something wrong with this car ... fix it," Bushman lems including fuses, fuel

said.

The cars had an array of prob-

distribution and electrical problems. In hindsight, the team figured they could have placed fourth or fifth if they weren't so anxious to start the repairs and first analyzed the diagnostic computer.

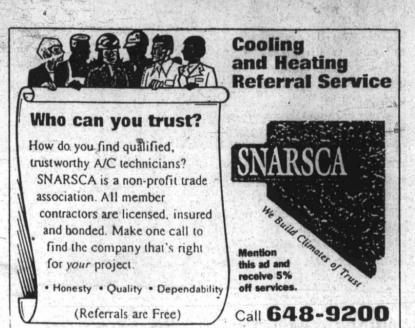
The team members will graduate in a few weeks and Bushman plans to continue studying automotive technology with Firestorm's automotive apprentice program.

Archer will also continue studying mechanics, however, of a much different genre. For the next two year, Archer will learn how to service nuclear reactors for the Navy.

Today, computers control more than 85% of the functions on a new vehicle. In many cases, the first tool a mechanic reaches for is the diagnostic computer, rather than a wrench or screw-

This is the sixth year for the Ford Motor Co. to co-sponsor the event. AAA has been involved with the contest since 1984.





# McCaw ES dedicates amphitheater

McCaw Elementary School dedicated its new amphitheater last week at the annual Dance Fest and Museum de McCaw Art Show.

Dr. Kay Carl, Clark County School District assistant superintendent for elementary education, joined McCaw students, parents and staff in honoring Elton Dale Scheideman, director of planning and engineering for the CCSD.

Scheideman was honored for his commitment to provide the best possible learning environment for students and willingness to "go that extra mile" to make McCaw a great place for kids, a spokesman said.

Also honored were: · Ysidro Barron, A.I.A., the architect who designed the amphitheater, the new classroom addition, and participated in the renovation of the school in



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McCAW DEDICATION — Gordon McCaw Elementary students play steel drums at the school's 12th annual Fine Arts and Dance Festival. The event featured students' art work, folk dances and choreography and dedicated the school's new amphitheater.

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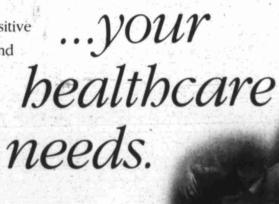
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# Take a step back in time at Country Bears and Hares



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ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES — Sonia Mortensen, owner of Country Bears and Hares, has tailored her store's inventory of rustic, antique collectibles including her church birdhouses made from turn-of-the century materials.

# Grace period ends for use of area code 702 outside Clark County

Effective Sunday, May 16, 1999, calls placed to areas of Nevada, outside Clark County, must use the new 775 area code. Area code 702 will continue to serve all areas of Clark County.

A second area code was needed to meet the rapidly growing demand for additional phone numbers throughout Nevada. The introduction of the 775 area code will not affect the price of telephone calls.

Callers were given a five-month grace period, which ended Saturday, May 15, to adjust to the new 775 area code. During this period, callers were able to dial either 702 or 775 to reach people outside Clark County.

As of May 16, callers who do not use the new 775 area code will hear a recorded message reminding them that the area code has changed, and they will be required to re-dial the proper area code to complete the call.

The recording will remain in place as long as technically feasible or through the end of the year 2000.

Eric Tischler News Staff Writer

Stuffed rabbits and collectible teddy bears are just the tip of the iceberg of the items available at Country Bears and Hares — Henderson's newest country gifts and collectibles store.

As soon as you walk through the door, be prepared to enter a simpler time of rustic home furnishings and collectibles. Among the store's many items, most are hand-made and purchased fromhome crafters.

"A lot of my inventory has been made by people who work out of their homes and have a love for country crafts," owner Sonia Mortensen said.

Country Bears and Hares has been Mortensen's dream for years. Before opening the store, she worked with her husband, Ralph, for 14 years at their auto repair center in Boulder City, but she always felt the need to try something else. With her husband's encouragement, she decided to give the store a try and has never regretted it.

Country Bears and Hares, 1000 N. Green Valley Parkway in the Pebble Marketplace, opened its doors last month. The store features antique birdhouses, quilts, scented candles, spice racks, country furniture, primitives, dried flower arrangements, Americana collectibles and, of course, stuffed animals.

"I've always been amazed by the number of people who collect teddy bears, many of whom have marveled at my store's collection," Mortensen said.

Some of Mortensen's merchandise does more than appear to be antique. Each of her unique church birdhouses comes with a certificate of authenticity that state the birdhouses have been built with materials that date back to the 19th century.

"Antiques and rustic furnishings are becoming a nice trend in home decorating," she said. "Each spring and summer, many homeowners redecorate and it's out with the old stuff and in with the new stuff which appears old."

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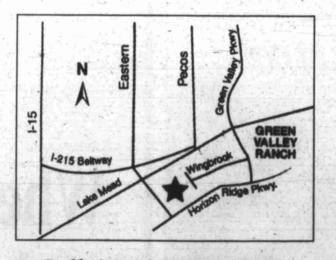
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# **Coral Cove Concert Sunday**

Students of Flo Raymond, director of the Coral Cover Musical Arts Studio, will be presented in a Spring Concert at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Green Valley Library.

Flo Raymond will kick off the concert with a few songs and a short talk on "Music, the Motivator."

Many of her students have captured awards and trophies in piano and voice competitions. Janae Jeffrey not only won the Miss Heritage Days Beauty Contest, but also placed first in the vocal division for high schools in the Heritage Days Talent Contest.

Student Noah Parker received first-place honors for piano or instrumental in the same contest.

Scheduled to sing are: Jeffrey, Brenna O'Callaghan, Carly Avello, Jacklyn Bondurant and Dennis Dizon.

Piano students are: Sara Parker, Noah Parker, Dizon, Marina Gastelum, Susan Eisenberg, Natasha Groitzsch, Carrie McCollum, Sear Q'Callaghan and Melaney Scarberry.

Sean, Brenna and Meghan O'Callaghan will sing "I'm Late" from "Alice in Wonderland." Dizon and Avello will sing a vocal duet, "Endless Love. Sarah Parker will appear as a guest dancer with "True to your Heart." Jeffrey will sing "Chicago Blues," with words and music by Flo Raymond.

A buffet reception will follow. Margaret Jeffrey serves a hostess chair and Maria Rodriguez as co-hostess chair.

# Run for the Blind Sunday

The Las Vegas Confederation of Motorcycle Clubs will present the first Run for the Blind on Sunday, May 23

The run will benefit the Hobble Creek Blind Camp. Sign-ups will begin at 7 a.m. at the Las Vegas Blind Center, 1001 N. Bruce St., in Las Vegas. The donation is \$15 per person.

A free pancake breakfast will be offered with early registration from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

Live music, door prizes and drawings will be featured. For more information, call 264-5106, or e-mail hcblindcamp@yahoo.com.

# **Cellos in concert on Sunday**

The Nevada Chamber Symphony will join with the Amadeus School of Music to present "The Sounds of Cellos" in the Jewel Box Theater of the Clark County Library at 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

A reception will follow the performance. For more information, call 433-9280.

## Elks set open house

The Henderson/Green Valley Elks 2802 will host an open house from noon to 4 p.m. May 23 at the lodge, 631 E. Lake

All residents interested in the Elks are invited to attend. The Elks is largest private organization that contributes to scholarships nationwide.

The local Elks group also feeds the homeless on the first and third Thursday of every month, provides food for needy families, sponsors Cub Scouts, sponsors hoop shoot contests for youngsters and assists veterans.

The Elks also have dinners every Friday night and breakfast is served every first and third Sunday of the month.

Call 565-9959 for more information.

# **Methodists host evangelist**

On Pentecost Sunday, May 23, evangelist Leo Wood will speak at the 8 and 11 a.m. services at First Henderson United Methodist Church.

Wood has pastored churches in Fallon, Nev.; Take Tahoe, Calif.; Spokane, Wash.; Wenatchee, Wash.; and Corvallis, ore. Wood served in the U.S. Naval Air Corps during the Korean Conflict. Wood now serves as funeral service manager for Palm Mortuaries and Memorial Parks.

In addition to Wood speaking at the services of worship, the Rev. Marvin Gant will present The "God And Life" Scouting Awards to John McAvoy, Patrick McAvoy and Stephanie McAvoy.

At 5 p.m. the church will host a Church/Community Barbecue to honor the first anniversary of the burning of the church's mortgage and dedication to God for all of the church campus and facilities.

All residents are invited to

**Robert Maloney** 

Maloney, Jr. named hotel

manager at Sam's Town

Robert J. Maloney, Jr. was

recently named hotel manager

for Sam's Town Hotel, Gambling Hall and Bowling Center.

director of sales for the hotel. A

graduate of UNLV, he is a former

vice president of the Boulder

Strip Association and has served

as chairman of the Turkey Trot

for the last two years. He is also

an active member of the Las Vegas Track Club. Maloney re-

sides in Henderson with his wife

and children.

Maloney previously served as



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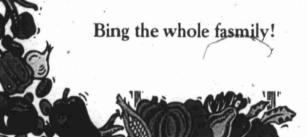


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# Food festival in LV

The 24th annual International Food Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at the Cashman Field Exhibit Hall.

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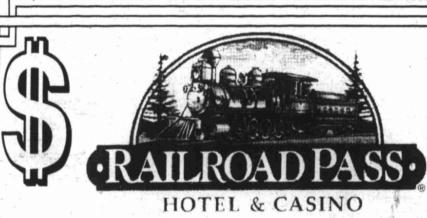
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# Coffee and bingo event is offered to seniors

The Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road, will host coffee and Bingo from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. May 28. The free event is sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department for seniors (50 years of age or more).

The three-hour event will feature popular Bingo games and prizes. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to all participants.

"Seniors comprise almost 16% of our community and are among the fastest-growing segments of our population," said Jayne Mazurkiewicz, CLP, recreation coordinator. "To ensure all our residents benefit from parks and recreation, our department is making an effort to expand upon some of our most successful senior programs and develop more for the future."

Mazurkiewicz said that most parks and recreation department programs are created with the help of residents, but sometimes programs are also based on studies from organizations like the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). For example, when AARP researchers established links between attitude and physical health, the department expanded programming to include social activities in addition to traditional senior fitness classes

For registration or additional information, call 565-2880. Advance registration is requested as space will be limited. To learn about additional activities and volunteer opportunities available to seniors, call the Henderson Senior Center, 565-6990.

Arrangements were handled by

Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

# DEATHS

#### Edward H. Bellman

Edward H. Bellman, 78, died Friday, May 14, 1999, in Henderson.

Born May 31, 1920, in Cincinnati, he had been a resident of Henderson for 21 years.

He was a retired hotel/casino slot

He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church; and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in World War II.

He is survived by his daughter, Judy Shockey of Loveland, Ohio; sons, Edward and Steven of Henderson; sisters, Dolores Berling of Cincinnati; Rose Lange of Dallas, Texas; Sister Mildred Marie of Cincinnati; brothers, Bobby, Joseph and Albert all of Cincinnati; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests donations to a charity of your choice.

Services were held. Interment is in Palm Valley View Cemetery, Las Vegas.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

#### George Mitchem Crocker III

George Mitchem Crocker III, 49, lied Saturday, March 20, 1999, in Montrose, Colo.

Born May 27, 1949, in Hampton, Va., he was a former resident of Las Vegas.

He was a carpenter foreman, and had made his home in Montrose since

He was employed for Ludwig Associates in Telluride, Colo. He also helped build the Montrose High School Gymnasium, the Montrose Airport Fire Station, the Montrose Judicial Building and the new Super Wal-Mart.

In 1995, in Las Vegas, he married Lisa L. Gage/Armstrong of Montrose, Colo., who currently lives in the family home.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa; four sons: Paul, Sid, and Andy Crocker of West Virginia; Thomas Armstrong, of Montrose; and two daughters, Christa Armstrong-Hoover and husband Marvin; and Shannone Cryer and husband, Jon, also of Montrose; one brother, Eugene and wife Dottie of Forest Hills, Md.; four sisters, Alice and husband Churchill Nolan, of Beaver Dam, Va.; Judy and husband Stephen Fell of Berlin, Md.; Janet and husband Robert McIntosh of Homestead, Fla.; and Susan and Larry Hanneman of Loveland; and five granddaughters, Jessica, Cheyanne, Shayla, Mandy and Brooke.

## **Dave Parker**

Dave Parker, 53, died Sunday, May 9, 1999, in Las Vegas.

Born Aug. 2, 1945, he had been a long time resident of Las Vegas. He was a water purification sales-

man; and was a veteran. He is survived by his wife, Deborah Parker of Las Vegas; sisters, Patricia Boone and Carol Bowden of Arkansas; father, D.H. Bartholomew of

Arkansas. There are no local services. Interment will be in Texas. Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home of Henderson.

## James L. Quick Jr.

James L. Quick, Jr., 42, died Friday, May 14, 1999, in Des Moines, lowa

Born April 10, 1957, in Des Moines, lowa, he was a former resident of Henderson for 34 years.

He is survived by his son, Shane Lavern Quick of Henderson; mother, Maxine C. Whiteaker, also of Henderson; father, James L. Quick, Sr. of Indianola, Iowa; sister, Cheryl A. Fry of Spokane, Wash.; brother Mark L. Whiteaker, of Henderson; step-father, Arnold M. Whiteaker of

Las Vegas; and one grandchild.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. today at Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Palm Mortuary. erment will be in Palm Memorial

Park-Henderson.

Family Music Centers to display hand-crafted pianos

Henderson-based Family Music Centers announced it will display the most exquisite collection of pianos in the history of Nevada as part of a two-day world-class piano sale event. The event is part of a national tour of Bosendorfer pianos - considered by many to be the most prestigious pianos in the world.

The event, to be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday, will be held at Family Music Centers, 2714 N. Green Valley Parkway in Henderson.

"This event will be a once in a lifetime opportunity to select for purchase an authentic Bosendorfer piano," said director of western sales for Bosendorfer Piano, John W. McDermott.

"You would have to go to Vienna, Austria, to see this many Bosendorfers in one place," Family Music Centers President Scott Groseclose said: "Even in large cities like New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, it is extremely rare to walk into a music store and find two or even three of these pianos...We're going to display at least eight."

Family Music Centers' \$1 million display of hand-crafted Bosendorfers will feature the Franz Liszt Bosendorfer, a 158year-old piano believed to have been played by Liszt, one of the immortal greats of classical piano music whose talents have been compared with the likes of Beethoven, Bach and Mozart.

The Liszt piano is on loan from the Bosendorfer Museum in Vienna, Austria, in order to participate in the Bosendorfer tour

of 10 U.S. cities. It is said to be one of the world's most valuable pianos.

More than 30 world-class pianos will be available for purchase with special pricing during this two-day event, including the rare Bosendorfers. "We're expecting the who's who of the Las Vegas music and entertainment industries to view these instruments," Groseclose said.

Family Music Centers opened in 1995 and carries prominent piano lines including Young Chang, PianoDisc, Bosendorfer, Kawai, Seiler, Charles Walter and Roland. The company has been awarded exclusive franchises from the industry's top manufacturers, and offers the lowest prices guaranteed.

Family Music Centers stocks the largest inventory of pianos, organs, keyboards, band instruments, and sheet music selections in Nevada, and offers music lessons seven days a week.

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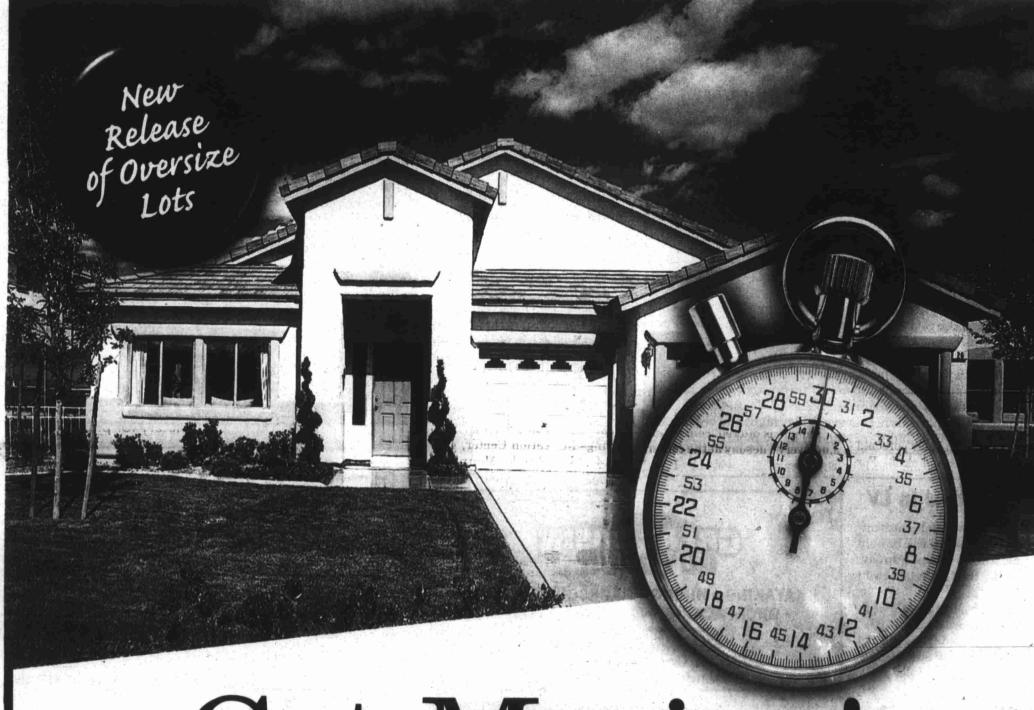
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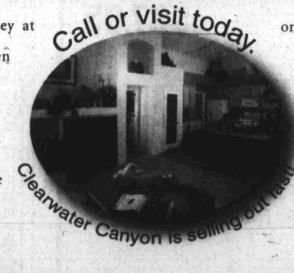
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# Center to host Mexican Fiesta

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#### Ole!

A Mexican Fiesta will be held at the Center at 10 a.m. on Sunday May 23. Entertainment will start at 10:30 a.m. and includes traditional music and folk dancing. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. The meal, prepared by Chef Harris Okashige of the Fiesta Hotel and Casino, includes Mexican specialties such as chicken enchiladas, steak fajitas, beans and rice, and chips and salsa. Flan will be served for dessert.

Center staff member Nona Perryman and volunteers Lucy Hutton, Jim Hutton and Suzie Segura are organizing the event. Advanced reservations are requested. Participation is \$1.50 per senior, payable at registration. For additional information, call 565-6990.

#### **Clowning Around**

The reorganized Clown Club hosts its regular meetings at 1 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Center's library. The club's elected officers are: Dody Smith, president; Dorothy Livesay, vice president; and June Goodyear, secretary.

The Clown Club visits nursing homes and participants in special events hosted by the city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. Seniors interested in taking part in club activities should call Dody Smith, 566-4561, or leave a message at the center.

#### **Volunteer Opportunities**

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) helps seniors discover volunteer opportunities in Henderson. RSVP matches seniors with service programs that match their personal interests, talents and skills. For details, contact Myra Drake at the Center's RSVP office from 9 a.m. to noon.

## Thank You

Seniors at the Center thank the Knights of Columbus for coming to the rescue last Saturday when volunteers were needed to assist with brunch. A call to Head Knight Roland Leclerc resulted in help from Paul Dumont, Joe Savonne, Frank Zottolli and Steve Casmus.

Thanks also go to volunteers Andy Hansen, Clara Hansen, George Hansen, George Devisser, Joe Franco; and staff members Michelle Pymm, Matt Herron and Betty Dukes.

Thank you to Sunset Station's Chef Edward Castaneda for Sunday's chicken lunch.

**Summer Sessions** ·Starting June 22, an afternoon line dance class will take place from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the dining room. Volunteer instructor Rita



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KNIGHTS TO THE RESCUE - Volunteers at the Senior Center include Knights of Columbus members. Betty Dukes' call to head Knight, Roland LaClerc brought volunteers Andrew Hansen, Joe Savone, Paul Dumont in the first row. Back row: George DeVisser, Steve Casmus and Frank Zottolli.

for fun and exercise.

· A healthy exercise and nutrition class called "Preparation H (Health)" will meet on Wednesdays from June 2-30. Each class includes a light salad and healthy recipes. Participation is \$10 per person for all five sessions.

· A beginning computer workshop entitled "CPU, Bytes and Mouse, What's That?" will be held at 4 p.m. on June 21. The workshop is designed to give seniors with no computer experience an overview of the computer and how it can assist them.

• The Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary Craft Group will meet from June 28 to Aug. 30. Participants will prepare crafts for the Auxiliary's Oktoberfest sale.

#### **Ongoing Classes**

 The line dancing class meets from 9 to 11 a.m. on Thursdays. New students are welcome.

• Canasta classes are held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays. Seniors are welcome to drop in or call Selma Goldstein at 434-3151 with ques-

tions. Watercolor classes are held at 1 p.m. on Fridays in the dining room. Phyllis Squire is the instructor.

#### Reminders

•Free Blood pressure testing for seniors is offered from 9 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday at the center. This service is provided by RSVP volunteer Maria Davis, RN.

• Dorothy Swackhammer helps seniors every Friday with questions about medical bills and Medicare/Medicaid benefits.

 Manicures are available from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Fridays for a suggested donation of \$1. No ap-

pointments are necessary. •From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday, CAT tokens and passes are available to seniors with CAT photo IDs.



Courtesy Photo

VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers host a lunch Saturday at the Henderson Senior Center. They are John Franco, George and Clara Hanson, Chef Edward Castenada of the Boulder Station Hotel-Casino, Katie Bair, Michelle Pymm and Dorothy Livesay.

\$15 buys \$20 worth of tokens. Monthly passes cost \$10 and are valid for unlimited rides. For handicapped paratransit services, call 228-4800.

#### **Additional Information**

To receive the Henderson Senior Center Newsletter by mail. send several stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelopes to 27 E. Texas, Henderson, NV 89015. Newsletters are mailed each month.

For more senior activities, call the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 565-2121, the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 435-3814, the Black Mountain Recreation Center and Aquatic Complex, 565-2880, or the Lorin L. Williams Indoor Pool, 565-2123.

## **Weekday Meals**

The city of Henderson provides a full-service kitchen so Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada can provide weekday meals at the Center. A donation of \$1.75 is suggested. Catholic Charities also provides Meals On Wheels for home bound seniors. For more information call 565-4626.

# **UNLV** professor honored

The French government presented UNLV professor Marie-France Hilgar with the Academic Palms award during a

ceremony May 14 at UNLV. Hilgar, a distinguished professor of French who joined the UNLV faculty in 1971, was honored for the work she has done to promote French culture, education, language, and literature in the United States.

"This is a wonderful recognition of Marie-France's many achievements, and we at UNLV are delighted for her," UNLV President Carol C. Harter said. "This award confirms the international stature she has held in her field for nearly 30 years."

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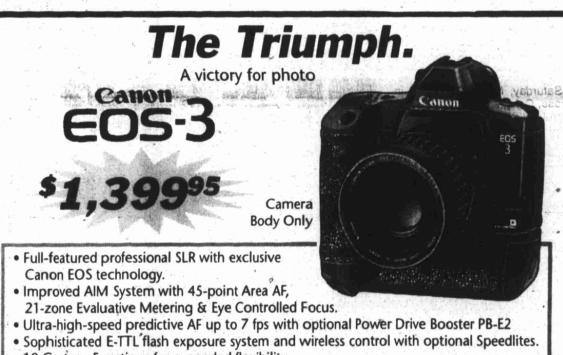
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ROTARY

Tuesdays, 12:15 p.m., Klefer's Down-

town Henderson, 15 E. Lake Mead. The

Henderson Rotary club holds a weekly

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3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Mt. Morlah

Temple, 480 Greenway Dr. A potluck will

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Lake Mead Dr. Meetings are held twice a

month except July and August when

meetings are on the first Tuesday only.

Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Dinners ev-

ery Friday at 6:45 p.m. Reservations 565-

GREEN VALLEY CHAPTER CCBN

Wednesdays, 11:45-1 p.m., The Olive

Garden, 4400 E. Sunset. Lunch meet-

WEIGHT-LOSS SUPPORT PROGRAM

Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. "The Take Off

Pounds Sensibly," meeting is a support

group open to anyone trying to lose weight.

For location or other information, call 547-

**ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE** 

3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the

Wellness Institute of Nevada, 2559

Wigwam Pkwy. The club focuses on valid

alternatives to traditional medicine. 896-

**GREATER HENDERSON KIWANIS** 

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E. Lake Mead Dr. The Greater Henderson

**OPTIMISTS** 

Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m., Country Inn,

Sunset and Valle Verde. The Green

Valley/Henderson Optimist club is a local

service organization. Guests are invited.

**VFW LADIES AUXILIARY** 

1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Post

Home, 401 W. Lake Mead. Post #3848 of

the Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the

first Wednesday for meetings, and the

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS** 

4th Wednesdays of each month, 7 p.m.,

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**EXECUTIVE LEADS CLUB** 

Thursdays, 7 a.m., Rae's, Pecos and Wigwam. The Executive Leads Club East

meets to exchange business leads. Karen

SEABEE ISLAND-X-1

1st Thursday, 7 p.m., American Legion

Hall, Veteran Memorial Hwv. Anyone

current or former Seabees are welcome.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the VFW

Basic Post, 401 W. Lake Mead, Any

active duty marine or former Marine is

welcome to attend the Black Mountain

Det. Marine Corps. League meetings. 898-

**CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP** 

2nd and 4th Saturday of the month, 9

a.m. First Henderson United Method-

ist Church, 609 E. Horizon Dr. Discus-

sions are held on topical, spiritual and

**BOAT OWNERS ASSOCIATION** 

3rd Sundays of each month, 10 a.m.,

Lake Mead Marina restaurant. Lake

Mead Boat Owners Association meets.

Visitors are always welcome. Call Diane

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** 

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**MOJAVE CACTUS CLUB** 

331 Bunchberry Ct., Henderson. Infor-

mal meetings about the plant reforestation

project are held at the Mojave Cactus

Club. Interested people may call 390-

SURVIVAL AFTER TREATMENT

Survival After Treatment is a support group

for recovering alcoholics interested in

shared cooperative living. Call Paul

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Reach Out, a non-profit pediatric AIDS

organization needs volunteers for fund

raising, special events, bulk mail and day

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE

The Suicide Prevention Center is looking

for volunteers to man the hotline. 731-

**BETA SIGMA PHI** 

Local chapters of this social, cultural and

service organization invite women new to

Benton, 898-0054, for information.

workers. 382-7337.

2990, ask for Evvy.

the community. 458-4685.

Palmer at 457-2797 for information.

personal needs, 565-6049.

593-2945.

6859.

Post #3848. Call 564-5822.

Scherer, 736-7755.

656-2691 or 871-7346.

third for "Work Night." Call 564-3624.

Kiwanis Club meets

Call Iris Yost, 896-4118.

ing. 260-4595.

precede the meeting, 435-3867

Community

LV NEUROPATHY SUPPORT GROUP Friday, May 21, 3 p.m. Sunrise Prof. Bld, 3131 LaCanada, Suite 107. 361-3902.

WATER SAFETY FESTIVAL Saturday-Sunday, May 22-23, 10-4 p.m. Lake Mead Special Events Beach. Activities for children and adults, food, entertainment, special demonstrations and boat inspections at Hemenway Ramp

**FASHION SHOW & LUNCHEON** Saturday, May 22, 11:30 a.m. Emerald Springs-Holiday Inn, 325 E. Flamingo. Presented by Las Vegas Fiber Arts Guild. RSVP, 228-7399

MALL CONCERT Saturday, May 22, 4 p.m. Meadows Mall, Sears Plaza lower level. Featuring barbershop chorus the Gamble Aires and quartet The Tumbleweeds.

**FAMILY DAY/STAND FOR CHILDREN** Saturday, May 22, 12-4 p.m. Morrell Park. 401 N. Major. Free event with a variety of civic booths that will have information about community services. Games and prizes for the kids. 451-4203.

SOUTHERN NV CHAPTER OF AAFES Saturday, May 22, 6 p.m. The Army and Air Force Exchange Service to host a potluck dinner. For location and RSVP, 645-

**NEW CHICAGO CLUB MEETING** Sunday, May 23, Noon. Paradise Park on McLeod. All attendees are asked to bring a picnic lunch and beverages. Games and activities, 435-6260.

LIVING LARGE IN LAS VEGAS

Sunday, May 23, 10 a.m. Baskin Park, 2700 W. Oakey. Picnic for large and lovely people and their friends. 585-2425. **ROWC BRIDGE GAME** 

Wednesday, May 26, 9:30 a.m. Nellis AFB Officers Club. RSVP 433-0339.

**UNITED WE STAND AMERICA-NV** May 27, 7 p.m. Whitney Library, 5175 E. Tropicana. Video night: Greenhouse Conspiracy-the myths of global warming. 255-

**MEMORIAL DAY EXTRAVAGANZA** May 28, 7:30 p.m. Artemus Ham Hall. UNLV. Silent auction at 6:30 in the lobby Musical tribute featuring the Desert Chorale, the Nevada Symphonic Wind Ensemble, The Boys Chorus of Southern Nevada, the Nellis Honor Guard and Lisa Nelson. Free. 895-3801

AMATEUR RADIO EXAM June 5, Noon. CCSN-Henderson Campus. FCC-approved. Pre-registration call

4TH ANNUAL SPRING RECITAL June 5, 1 p.m. Clark County Public Library, 1401 E. Flamingo. Patricia Gordon will present her piano students. 436-6964.

JEWISH VETERANS MEETING June 6, 10 a.m. Country Inn Restaurant

1990 W. Sunset. Sgt. Manny Peven Post 65. Breakfast with entertainment, RSVP 896 2768 **HEMOPHILIA GOLF TOURNEY** 

June 6, 1:30 p.m. shotgun start, Angel Park Golf Club. Seventh annual tournament with all proceeds to benefit the HFNV's services and programs. \$125 per golfer. 564-4368

**FULLY ALIVE CENTER** Weekdays, 7 p.m. A free self-esteem and co-dependency group meets. For location

or more information, call 221-4357. **PIZZA NIGHT** 

its Monday night proceeds to the Henderson Boys & Girls Club. TNT TOASTMASTERS

Mondays, Vitos Pizza will donate 20% of

1st and 4th Mondays, Auto Nation USA community room, 1000 Warm Springs Road. Toastmasters will be meeting at their new location.

**NEVADA BUSINESS SERVICES** Mondays, 9 a.m., 119 Water St. Job training resources explained. 486-0321.

CINEMATHERAPY Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., at Barnes and Noble, on Stephanie St. A year-long discussion is being held illustrating how to use movies as therapeutic healing tools. 270-

**DIVORCED & SEPARATED ADJUST-**MENT Mondays. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Community

Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana. Free support group for men and women 735-5544.

**AMERICAN LEGION** 1st and 3rd Mondays, 425 Van Wagenen. All veterans welcome. 565-5433.

**NEVADA YACHT CLUB** Tuesdays, Sallor talk 6:30 p.m. General meeting 7:30 p.m., Coachman's Inn, 3240 Eastern. Anyone interested in sailing and racing is invited. 438-4020.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE **MENTALLY ILL** 

Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Suite 306. Support group for families of people with mental illness. 486-6700 or 434-1200.

CITYCARE BUSINESS NETWORKING Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 a.m., Greens Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Pkwy. Breakfast meeting for business and web-based networking through relationships with non-profits. 875-4242

PENTECOSTAL BIBLE STUDIES Tuesdays, 7 p.m. 565-9490.

Nevada Landscape Association meets The first Las Vegas Nevada Landscape Association Trade

May 25.

The conference is sponsored by the Nevada Landscape Association in conjunction with Landscape Contractors Insurance Services.

Show/Conference will be held at

the Tropicana Resort & Casino on

Concurrent sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. The main conference tracks are entitled Business, Safety & Loss Control and Landscape Management, Installation and Irrigation. The charge for the conference will be \$40 for NLA members and \$60 for non-members.

The Trade Show will featuremore than 100 companies featuring all that is new in the Green Industry.

The keynote speaker will be Russ Thompson from Clark County Parks and Recreation Department. A silent auction will be held throughout the day, featuring a variety of items to bid on. All proceeds will go to the NLA scholarship fund.

The Nevada Landscape Association was founded in 1990 in northern Nevada, an association of professionals making their living in some area of the Green Industry.

#### Canine Companions to meet Thursday

The Las Vegas Champions Volunteer group for Canine Companions for Independence (CCI) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27, at the West Charleston Library Conference Room, 6301 W. Charleston Blvd.

Paul and Mary Jackson of K-9 Therapists of Las Vegas will speak about pet therapy in southern Nevada.

The NLA is working to raise industry standards and improve customer satisfaction through educational programs and the exchange of knowledge, ideas and experiences. They also work to

vada, guide environmental legislation and build a stronger image for the Green Industry.

The NLA became a state asso-

ciation in 1997 and the Las Vegas

beautify the communities of Ne- chapter was established in early 1998.

For information on the Las Vegas Trade Show & Conference call Debra Rae Drew, executive director, (775) 673-0404.

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# Opportunity Village holds street party

On Saturday and Sunday, May 22-23, Opportunity Village Thrift Stores will host a street party. The event, designed to thank Thrift Store supporters and to increase awareness of the Opportunity Village mission, will be held on 1st St. behind the Opportunity Village Thrift Store at 921 S.

Founded in Las Vegas in 1954, Opportunity Village provides job training, employment and advocacy services to people with mental retardation. The organization's Thrift Stores in Las Vegas and Henderson employ people with disabilities, and are an important part of the non-profit agency's operation.

"We're really excited about doing this," said Jason Smith, sales and marketing manager for Opportunity Village Thrift Stores. "This event will give us a chance to say "thank you" to the people who shop at our Thrift Stores, and to tell people who don't know about us that we have an important organization for people with

As part of the event, the Thrift Stores will offer discounts on clothing and furniture. The price of admission to the event each day will be \$1 per person, and the admission price includes a free hot dog and entertainment. Live bands, magicians, clowns and comedians will perform, and there also will be a fashion show and automobile auctions. A number of food vendors will be onsite. Children under 15 will be admitted

In addition, hourly drawings will be held for free movie tickets to the new "Star Wars" movie. The Opportunity Village Thrifty Store at 538 S. Boulder Highway in Henderson will not have entertainment or food, but will be offering the same sale discounts.

"This may be the most unique thing we've done at Opportunity Village," Smith said.

The event runs each day from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. For more information, call 383-1082 or 259-

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# Free Stars ballgame for Goodwill donation

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Game time for Sunday's game is 1:05 p.m. The ticket office

Want to bring your best Goodwill truck will be ready for donation drop-offs at noon.

"Dedicating a free admission for this game has many benefits for baseball fans," said John Saccenti, marketing manager for the Las Vegas Stars Baseball Club.

"First, by donating items, we're helping our neighbors with disabilities get good jobs in opens one hour earlier. The the community; second, we're

making it convenient and easy for people to clean out their closets; and third, the weather in May is great to watch a baseball game with a friend."

"We're thankful to the Las Vegas Stars for supporting Goodwill and helping us fulfill our mission," said Steve Chartrand, president and CEO of Goodwill. "We're looking for gently used clothing and other household items - books, shoes, small appliances, etc."

Goodwill is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to provide training, employment and job placement services for people with disabilities and other special needs.

For more information about this special Las Vegas Stars' baseball game, call 597-1107,

# JCC's 'Swing Into Action

This weekend promises to be an exciting time for those interested in the success of Jewish Community Center. The JCC will host the Swing into Action for the JCC fund-raiser.

A swing dance show and in-Sunday at the Venetian.

Professional costumed dancers will perform a swing dance cates and more~ show and will provide instruc-

tion to event goers who would like to learn a few of the latest

A pre-dinner auction will feature a wide variety of items including Judaica, jewelry, vacation homes, show tickets, struction will begin at 6 p.m. original artwork, sports memorabilia, Beanie Babies, hotel rooms, a variety of gift certifi-

The Tournament Players

# iis weekend

Club at Summerlin will host a golf tourney on Monday. This highly acclaimed course is the only course in the United States that hosts two elite professional tournaments, the Las Vegas Senior Classic and the Las Vegas Invitational.

Golfers will be treated to a continental breakfast and use of the TPC driving range and practice green before the shotgun start at 10 a.m. A fourperson scramble will conclude with a 19th Hole reception and awards for players.

For more information, call the JCC, 794-0090.

# KNPR to broadcast local poetry reading May 23

In keeping with the growing popularity of poetry in Las Vegas, KNPR and the Allied Arts Council of Southern Nevada will host a live broadcast from noon until 1 p.m. Sunday, May 23, featuring local poets Claudia Keelan, Donald Revell, Susan Andrews Grace, Reno Espinoza and Patty Morelli.

The work of the five poets is a reflection on contemporary life and finding connections to self and others through poetry, a spokesman

Live music will bridge the spoken word portions of the program, which will conclude with a roundtable interview of the poets conducted by Constance DeVereaux, executive director of the Allied Arts Council.

The broadcast is coordinated by the Allied Arts Council of Southern Nevada through the Poetry Center, a program of the Council, which serves poets in the greater Las Vegas area through a resource center and poetry readings every Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Pastel Society to meet on May 26

The Nevada Pastel Society will hold its final spring meeting on Wednesday, May 26, at the West Charleston Library Conference

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and will feature a guest

invited to attend the meeting.

group, 254-1938.

# Room, 6301 W. Charleston Blvd.

#### presentation by Dale Cox, artist and framing specialist. Artists interested in promoting pastel as an artistic medium are

For more information, call Barbara Ann Slade, president of the

# Local pianists get awards

Several local pianists, students of Jean Guanci, recently earned trophies and certificates from the Las Vegas Music Teachers Association.

The students took written exams in February and the technique and repertoire exams in March at UNLV.

Level 1 students who earned awards were: Ambree Klemm, Alexandra Melia, Jake Melia, Lauren Miller and Vinny Spotleson. Level 2: Holly Andersen, Daniel Becker, Courtney Eynck and



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	ORIGINAL ANNUAL BUDGET	ACTUAL YEAR TO DATE
REVENUES Taxes Licenses & Permits Intergovernmental Revenues Charges for Services Fines & Forfeits Miscellaneous	12,563,613 16,191,310 48,592,001 8,472,325 1,425,741 1,179,844	10,878,183 11,671,702 28,199,618 5,568,234 1,107,189 2,135,756
Proceeds from Capital Lease Transfers In Gain on Sale of Fixed Assets Beginning Fund Balance TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCES	9,964,498 500 10,063,394	167,322 0 0 23,485,654 83,213,658
EXPENDITURES General Government Public Safety Judicial Public Works Culture and Recreation Transfers Out	29,875,148 45,145,155 2,239,018 4,900,560 14,108,777 6,777,590	16,488,932 33,910,434 1,566,032 4,366,153 9,271,800 0
Total Expenditures and Other Uses  Ending Fund Balance Unreserved  TOTAL GENERAL FUND REQUIREMENTS	103,046,248 5,406,978 108,453,226	65,603,351 17,610,307 83,213,658
Beginning Fund Balance Intergovernmental Revenues Miscellaneous	0 1,479,733 80,000	1,068,846 638,440 77,156
Transfers In TOTAL  Expenditures Transfers Out Ending Fund Balance TOTAL	1,559,733 1,509,733 50,000 0 1,559,733	7,683 0 1,776,759
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Beginning Fund Balance Revenues TOTAL Expenditures Ending Fund Balance	100,000 100,000 100,000	33,880 72,583 106,463 27,057 79,406
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EXTRAGRDINARY REPAIRS - CAPITAL PROJECTS PECIAL REVENUE FUND  Beginning Fund Balance	76,781	DATE 384,787
Revenues Transfers In TOTAL	4,000 0 80,781	18,058 73,300 476,145
Expenditures Ending Fund Balance TOTAL	80,781 80,781	476,145 476,145
AKE LAS VEGAS EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND Beginning Fund Balance Revenues Transfers In	158,000	1,043,806 142,669
TOTAL Ending Fund Balance TOTAL	70,000 228,000 228,000	1,186,475 1,186,475
AND SALES CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND  Beginning Fund Balance Revenues Land Sales	1,587,531 100,000 1,400,000	3,641,677. 230,558 291,697
TOTAL Expenditures Transfers Out Ending Pund Balance	3,087,531 47,400 0 3,040,131	3,514,854 0 649,078
TOTAL  PECIAL RECREATION CAPITAL  PROJECTS FUND  Beginning Fund Balance	3,087,531	4,163,932
Revenues TOTAL Expenditures Transfers Out Ending Fund Balance TOTAL	1,200,000 1,402,597 1,372,597 30,000	636,207 1,445,704 475,903 0 969,801
	ORIGINAL ANNUAL BUDGET	ACTUAL YEAR TO DATE
BOND PROCEEDS CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND Beginning Fund Balance Revenues Bond Proceeds TOTAL	1,250,000	46,025,627 2,204,019 14,660,000 62,889,646
Expenditures Transfers Out Ending Fund Balance TOTAL	1,250,000 1,250,000 0	62,889,646 1,693,123 73,300 61,123,223 62,889,646
MUNICIPAL FACILITIES ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND  Beginning Fund Balance Revenues Bond Proceeds	126,834	28,178,950 1,016,356 0
Transfers In  TOTAL  Expenditures Transfers Out Ending Fund Balance	4,897,237 5,824,871 0 4,742,686 281,385	29,195,306 4,961,938 0 24,233,368
TOTAL  PECIAL AD VALOREM TRANSPORTATION  APPTAL PROJECTS FUND	5,834,871	29,195,306
Beginning Fund Balence Revenues	375,000	241,292

TOTAL		375,000	241,29
WATER ENTERPRISE FUND		ORIGINAL ANNUAL BUDGET	ACTUAL YEAR TO DATE
Total Operating Revenue Total Operating Expense	Fin X	29,905,000 27,988,650	20,204,27
Total Nonoperating Revenue Total Nonoperating Expense Transfers Out		2,521,969 3,130,682 2,521,969	4,966,85 3,401,06
Net Income (Loss)	ane T	(1,214,332)	4,103,27
SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND		we start	
Total Operating Revenue		13,784,500	11,308,04
Total Operating Expense Total Nonoperating Revenue Total Nonoperating Expense		14,652,575 3,687,129 2,080,587	9,023,40 5,431,67 3,234,19
Transfers Out	ally aget baken baken. Andrewsky trepresent (	3,687,129	3,234,15
Net Income (Loss)	od Per Mineralis Major od making	(2,948,662)	4,482,12
CONVENTION CENTER ENTER	PRISE FUND		
Total Operating Revenue Total Operating Expense Total Nonoperating Revenue Total Nonoperating Expense		1,134,000 869,382 14,000	775,13 551,44 31,17
Net Income (Loss)		278,618	254,81
ENGINEERING INTERNAL SERV	/ICE FUND		
Total Operating Revenue Total Operating Expense		2,700,000 5,805,426	3,354,05 4,560,96
Total Nonoperating Revenue Total Nonoperating Expense		70,000	675,7
Transfers In Transfers Out	``. <b>,</b>	1,880,353	63,9
Net Income (Loss)		(1,155,073)	(595,0
CITY SHOP INTERNAL SERVICE	FUND		1000
Total Operating Revenue Total Operating Expense	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	5,113,853 3,941,013	5,134,9 1,208,2
Total Nonoperating Expense Total Nonoperating Expense		60,000 12,323	375,7 1,0
Transfer In		0	
Net Income (Loss)	\$milet	1,220,517	4,301,4
4		ORIGINAL ANNUAL	ACTUAL YEAR TO
SELF-INSURANCE INTERNAL S	SERVICE FUND	BUDGET	DATE
Total Operating Revenue	* *	967,500	
Total Operating Expense Total Nonoperating Revenue	2 1 7 2 42	843,825 200,000	332,7 137,5
Transfers In Transfers Out	_	. 0	
Net Income (Loss)	-	323,675	(195,1
HEALTH INSURANCE INTERNA	L SERVICE FUND		
Total Operating Revenue Total Operating Expense		2,560,000 2,251,500	2,001,6 1,754,8
Total Nonoperating Revenue	_	85,000	99,7
Net Income (Loss)	_	393,500	346,6
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION	INTERNAL SERVICE FUI		
Total Operating Revenue Total Operating Expense Total Nonoperating Revenue		687,591 1,061,196 50,000	651,9 528,9 94,2
Net Income (Loss)	-	(323,605)	217,2
	- P	-	1
LID REVOLVING LOAN INTERN	AL SERVICE FUND	Su .	
Total Operating Revenue Total Nonoperating Revenue Transfers Out		25,000 35,000	12,6 48,3
Net Income (Loss)	· -	60,000	60,9
		ORIGINAL	ACTUAL
		ANNUAL BUDGET	YEAR TO
DEBT SERVICE FUND (AD VAL GENERAL GRAGATION DEBE	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF	** 1	
Beginning Fund Balance	Patriol of gran	10,640,365	8,891,0
Revenues Bond Proceeds		41,532,518 0	9,580,1
Transfers In TOTAL		4,672,686	10.421.1
Expenditures	-	13,238,271	6,202,2
Transfers Out Ending Fund Balance		2,265,400 11,341,898	12,268,8
TOTAL	v	26,845,569	18,471,1
DEBT SERVICE FUND (OPERAT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRI			1
Beginning Fund Balance		26,867,172	24,252,0
Revenues Bond Proceeds	in the second	17,212,187	9,179,2 67,592,5
Transfers In		44.070.350	6,186,0
TOTAL	_	44,079,359	107,209,9
Expenditures Payment to Escrow Agent Transfers Out		16,623,654 0 0	36,245,9 48,868,0 5,926,9
Ending Fund Balance		27,455,705	5,926,9 16,168,9
TOTAL		44,079,359	107,209,9
		ORIGINAL ANNUAL	ACTUAL YEAR TO
REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY		BUDGET	DATE
Beginning Fund Balance		5,540,087	5,765,8
Revenues Debt Proceeds	a Maria de la Taraga	762,827 2,500,000	887.2
TOTAL		8,802,914	6,653,0
Expenditures Ending Fund Balance	to the state of th	951,050 7,851,864	1,175,6
TOTAL	414 Jin - 1984 - 7	8,802,914	5,477,4
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
IN COMPLIANCE WITH AND PURSUANT TO N.R.S. 354.602, 266.480, AND 268.030, THE CITY OF HENDERSON DOES HEREBY REPORT THE FOLLOWING: TOTAL RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE THIRD QUARTER ENDING MARCH 31, 1999, OF THE 1998-99 BUDGET YEAR

THE ABOVE FINANCIAL REPORT WAS PREPARED BY THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT AND FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK, MAY 12, 1999, BY STEVEN M. HANSON, FINANCE DIRECTOR. APPROVED:

VIN 1D29L6Z464037

JAMES B. GIBSON, MAYOR

ATTEST:

MONICA M. SIMMONS, CITY-CLERK PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS: MAY 20, 1999

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H-May 20, 1999

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the following BOAT will be sold at a public auction on June 8th, 1999, at 8:00 am at he LAS VEGAS BAY MA-RINA at Las Vegas Bay on Lake Mead, in the Lake Mead Recreation Area, Henderson,

970 Ericson 22'10" **NV0324BN** Hull #BNV324BN LO/RO-Alfonso Cruz 3001 Cabana Dr. #C-86 Las Vegas, NV 89122 H—May 13, 20, 25, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE WALKER TOWING, A ROADONE CO. 2398 SILVERWOLD DR. HENDERSON, NV 89015 FAX 702-565-7619 NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given to the last Registered and Legal Owner of:
Unk YAMAHA MOPED VIN JYA2HU004251
RAO UNK

L/O UNK

1978 CHEVROLET

1989 CHEVROLET CAMERO VIN 1G1FP21S0KL160102 R/O WHITE, DANNY R/. LO WHITE, DANNY R JULIE A 1986 FORD ESCORT VIN 1FABP0196GW358427.
R/O RILEY, MIKE
L/O RILEY, MIKE
1977 MERCURY COUGAR R/O GARCIA, MARIO L/O GARCIA, MARIO 1979 FORD PU VIN X15GKFA2249 R/O LUCERO, DANIELE L/O LUCERO, DANIELE 1986 NISSAN SENTRA VIN JN1PB11S2GU67797 R/O VICTOR, CHARLES L/O VICTOR, CHARLES 1978 CHEVROLET PU VIN CLN1488202530 O ALKIRE, SHARON L. LO ALKIRE, SHARON L.
1995 JEEP WRANGLER
VIN 1 J4FY 2985SP295667
R/O UNK
L/O UNK

1986 PONTIAC GRAND

AM VIN 1G2NV27U3GC547417 R/O HUERGO, ANN LO HUERGO, ANN MARIE 1987 FORD RANGER VIN 1FTBR10AXHUB5945 R/O SOTO, ERIC L/O SOTO, ERIC 1989 CHRYSLER NEW VIN 1C3B6637KD506557 R/O JOHNSON, JERMAINER R. L/O HI DESERT RV 1975 FORD VAN VIN E14HHA04723 R/O DANIEL, GREGORY L/O DANIEL, GREGORY 1986 NISSAN SENTRA VIN JNIPBISS76U19836 R/O SLEIGHER, FRANCIS J. L/O SLIEGHER, FRANCIS J. 1998 KAWASAKI 500CC JKAEXVD12WA040644 R/O DUMLAD, FREEDOM L/O DUMLAD, FREEDOM

1994 SUZUKI KATINA
VIN JSIGR78AXR2100001
R/O COOK, STEPHEN
L/O COOK, STEPHEN
1985 FORD RANGER

6,653,099

VIN 1FTBR10A1FUB45837 R/O HARDY, MICHAEL L/O TEN PIN AUTO SALES 1987 FORD TEMPO 1FAMP33S2HK250476 R/O VASQUEZ, RAMIREZ L/O VASQUEZ, RAMIREZ 1976 DODGE PU VIN W14BEJS235625 R/O MOORE, RICHEY LO MOORE, RICHEY ALAN The Vehicles described above

will be sold at a public auc-tion to the highest bidder to satisfy the lien incurred by WALKER TOWING 2398 Silverwold Dr. Henderson, NV on May 28, 1999. Auction will be held at 10:00am. We reserve the right to bid. H—May 6, 13, 20, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITOR AND OTHERS

CONCERNED Pursuant to Chapter 408, Nevada Revised Statutes, notice is hereby given that on May 5, 1999, Contract No. 2888 between Las Vegas Paving Corporation and the State of Nevada, for construction of a portion of the State Highway System on US-93 rom Buchanan Boulevard in Boulder City to 1.7 kilometers east of Lakeshore Road, Clark County, Project No. SPF-093-1(9) was accepted. All creditors having

claims against this contract must file their claims within thirty (30) days after acceptance of said contract. Information relative to the manner of filing claims may be obtained from the Administrative Services Officer, telephone number 775-888-7070. THOMAS E. STEPHENS,

P.E., DIRECTOR **Nevada Department** of Transportation Carson City, Nevada 89712 H—May 11, 13, 18, 20, 1999

LEGAL NOTICE You are hereby notified that you are now delinquent in the payment of rent due the undersigned Lessor in accordance with the Lease Agreement in which you are the Lessee of the individual storage area known as F-3, 151 E. Sunset Road, Henderson, Nev. and your tenancy of said unit is hereby terminated. You are further notified that in accordance with Section 10 of said Lease Agreement, in order to satisfy the lien of the undersigned for the payment of the said rent, the undersigned at public sale to be held at THE BOAT BARN at 151 E. Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada will sell all of your right, title and interest in all personal property, goods, chattles and merchandise upon the premises and will apply the proceeds of the sale to the payment of the said rent and expense of sale. You may redeem the said property at any time prior to the sale by payment of the amount due. Certified letter dated this MAY 14, 1999. THE BOAT BARN, INC. Mary V. Swadell, Lesson H-May 20, 27, June 3, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held May 18, 1999, entitled: BILL NO. 1577 Z-1-99-A-1 Gibson Business

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST. M.D.B.&M... 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NE-VADA, FROM IG-MP (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL WITH MASTER DEVEL-OPMENT PLAN OVER-LAY) DISTRICT AND PREVIOUS CLARK COUNTY INDUSTRIAL ZONING DESIGNATION TO IG-MP (GENERAL IN-DUSTRIAL WITH MAS-TER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DIS-TRICT, LOCATED SOUTH OF AMERICAN PACIFIC DRIVE, IN THE GIBSON SPRINGS PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and rec-ommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held June 1, 1999, at 6:45 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Results adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on June 1, 1999; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED May 18, 1999 and published May 20, 1999, in the Henderson Home News. // Monica M. Simmons

City Clerk

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**Public Auction** Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes 108.473-108.4783, the contents of the following storage units will be sold on May 28th, 1999 at 9:00 AM at A AAA Storage (AAA MiniWarehouses) 1601 Athol Ave, Henderson, NV to satisfy delinquent rent and fees. #25 Jerry & Tammy Gibson #138 #38 Gerre Forest #47 Linda Bayard #157 #163 **Edward Nevaux** #51 Alisa Woody #165 Roxanne Charlto #94 Mary Prigmore #99 Anthony Sizemore #111 John Gatterer **Debbie Bernal** #175 #190/191 George Rogan #243 Michael Crooks

#115 Cindy Fletcher ister at office by 8:30 AM. Payments to be made in cash on date of sale. Units to be vacated by 8:00 PM. H-May 13, 20, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA In Re Filing by NEVADA POWER COMPANY of a proposed distribution tariff pursuant to the Order issued in Docket No. 97-8001. Docket No. 99-2009 NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL TARIFF FILING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Nevada Power Company ("NPC") has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") a supplement to the proposed tariff already designated as Docket No. 99-2009. This filing consists of proposed revisions to Rule 9 (line extensions) and Rule 15 (Parallel Generation to Rule 11 (Parallel Generation and Rule 12). by End-Use Customers) and supplements NPC's filing of February 2, 1999 in this docket, in which it proposed nonprice terms and conditions for distribution service. In this filing, NPC proposes the terms and conditions under which ds to accept requests for new physical connections (Rule 9) from distribution customers or those end-use customers eligible to order facilities or construction under the proposed tariff. NPC also proposes the provisions which will govern operation by an end-use customer of generating facilities in parallel with NPC's distribution system (Rule

The proposed tariffs were filed pursuant to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC and are on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and the Sawyer Office Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. Persons with a direct and substantial interest in the tariffs may file Petitions for Leave to Intervene in conformance with the imission's regulations at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, June 2, 1999. Interested persons may submit Protests which conform with the Commission's regulations or other written comments at either of the Commission's offices. Persons already granted intervenor status in Docket No. 99-2009 need not file addi-

In accordance with the Stipulation executed by parties to this matter on or about April 15, 1999 (and accepted by the Commission as reflected in its Interim Order issued April 22, 1999), if a stipulation on this supplement is not reached by June 11, 1999, NPC shall file prepared testimony in support of these proposed tariffs no later than June 11, 1999; prepared testimony of intervenors is to be filed no later than June 28, 1999.

The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to conduct a HEARING on this filing pursuant to the provisions of NRS 704.110 and 704.120. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a hearing as follows:

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1999 Office of the Public Utilities Commission Sawyer Office Building

555 East Washington Avenue
Las Vegas, Nevada 89101
at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. The hearing may continue from day to day as necessary. At this time, the Commission has scheduled July 12 and 13, 1999 for this hearing. In accordance with the provisions of NRS 704.110, 704.120, and the regulation on distribution service tariffs adopted by the Commission in Docket No. 97-8001 on November 13, 1998, the Commission will consider evidence pertaining to whether the proposed tariffs (Rules 9 and 15 only) conform with the regulation or whether the proposed discriminatory, preferential, or otherwise in violation of any of the provisions of Chapter 704 of NRS.

At the hearing, the Commission may also consider other

issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC, may discuss public comments, and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at hearing. The Commission may vote at the hearing to accept or reject, in whole or in part, the tariffs filed by NPC, or to take such other action as it deems appropriate under the

This notice has been posted at the county courthouses in Carson City, Reno, and Las Vegas.

JEANNE REYNOLDS, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada

(SEAL) H-May 20, 1999

> IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: 1. HAROLD DALLAS KRUGER, JR., alleged father and JOE DOE, natural father of TAYLOR N. HAUNHORST;

2. HAROLD DALLAS KRUGER, JR., alleged father and JOE DOE, natural father of HEATHER L. HAUNHORST; DOB: 07/21/95; Cause No. 98-7-01749-3; Dependency Peti-AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The above court was petitioned to adjudge your child dependent and to enter an order determining the care, custody and physical placement of your child. There may be further hearings which may permanently terminate all your parental rights to your child.

You have important legal rights and you must take the

You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. In order to defend your parental rights, you have a right to a fact finding hearing before a judge, therefore, you are summoned to appear at a court hearing at 9:30 a.m. on the 16th day of June, 1999, at the Juvenile Court, 5501 6th Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98406. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order

without further notice to you.

You have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, examine witnesses, and receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented. You have a right to have a lawyer talking to involved parties, helping you to understand your rights and the law. If you cannot afford a lawyer, the court will appoint one to represent you. To get a court appointed lawyer, contact: Department of Assigned Counsel, 949 Market Street, Suite 334, Tacoma, Washington 98402 at (253) 798-6062. You may contact the Department of Children and Family Services, 1949 South State Street, Tacoma, Washington 98405 - at 1-800-423-6246 for more

DATED this 12th day of May, 1999.

By: Jayne Marshall JAYNE MARSHALL **Deputy County Clerk** 

H-May 20, 27, June 3, 1999

LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In Re Application of CENTRAL TELE-PHONE COMPANY - NEVADA d/b/a) Docket No. SPRINT OF NEVADA to continue partici-99-2024 pation in the Plan of Alternative Regulation, including a request to increase basic local

NOTICE OF CONSUMER SESSION AND NOTICE OF

HEARING
Central Telephone Company - Nevada d/b/a Sprint of Nevada ("Sprint") has filed an application, designated as Docket No. 99-2024, with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). Sprint seeks authorization to continue participation in the current Plan of Alternative Regulation ("PAR") (NAC 704.68474 to 704.68498, inclusive) with a new PAR to commence July I, 1999 and to raise prices for basic service.

Sprint has filed under seal, pursuant to NAC 703.527 to 703.5282, inclusive, certain product-specific yield data. Sprint

requests that this data be accorded confidential treatment. Sprint seeks relief from NAC 704.68478 and from the Commission's Order in Docket Nos. 95-8034 and 95-8035 (wherein the Commission originally approved Sprint's participation in the current PAR) to enable it to conclude its present term in PAR on June 30, 1999, extend its participation in PAR for a new three-year term, and increase prices for basic service. Sprint also seeks an order, if necessary, which authorizes the exclusion for ratemaking purposes of the revenues, expenses and rate base associated with certain

Sprint proposes the following changes in prices per access

**Current Proposed** RESIDENTIAL Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Boulder City, \$ 7.10 \$ 11.00 Henderson, and Blue Diamond exchanges

4.85 11.00 Jean and Searchlight exchanges Laughlin exchange 4.85 Nelson exchange, for service without a 3.50 7 40 unit allowance Mt. Charleston exchange, for service without a unit allowance 4.40 Mt. Charleston, for service with a 60-unit 6.60 calling limit Nelson, for service with unlimited local calling 6.60 Mt. Charleston, for service with unlimited

Sprint also proposes discontinuing two-party residential service and moving existing subscribers to the appropriate

one-party rates.
TEEN TALK SERVICE Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson, **Boulder City, Blue Diamond** \$ 9.20 \$ 13.10 7.25 13.10 7.25 11.15 Jean, Searchlight Laughlin 7
TEEN TALK - CALL WAITING AND 3-WAY CALLING WITH TOLL RESTRICTION Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson,

11.70 15.60 **Boulder City, Blue Diamond** \$ 9.40 \$15.60 9.40 13.30 Jean, Searchlight TEEN TALK PLUS WITHOUT TOLL RESTRICTION Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson, **Boulder City, Blue Diamond** 15.00 18.90 13.05 18.90 13.05 16.95

TEEN TALK PLUS WITH TOLL RESTRICTION
Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson,
Boulder City, Blue Diamond 17.50 21.40 15.20 21.40 15.20 19.10 PRESTIGE LINE WITHOUT TOLL RESTRICTION

Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson, DOB: 05/25/97; Cause No. 98-7-01750-7; Dependency Peti- Boulder City, Blue Diamond 19.00 22.90

LEGAL NOTICE S.N.A.P. TOW, INC. 1239 N. Boulder Highway Suite 900 (702) 564-1180

28, 1999 at 8:00 a.m., at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy., kind is given or implied. Snap Tow reserves are available for viewing the day before the

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lender he rig	ht to set minimum bi	es are sold as is, no wa ds and also bid on the	arranty or guarantee of any k following vehicles. Vehicles a
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85	BUICK	SKYLARK	1G4XB69X8FW432770
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88	CADI.	SEDAN	1G6CD5159J4307799
10	CHEVY	P/U	1GCDC14N6LZ175681
77	CHEVY	S-10	1GCCS14X7V8137336
35	CHEVY	SPRINT	JG1MR08M4FK708241
97	CHEVY	MTY. CLO.	2G1WW12M6V9141238
86	CHEVY	CAPRICE	1G1BL6969GX160012
14	CHEVY	ASTRO	1GBDM19Z7RB205138 1GCCS1447R8211432
14	CHEVY	S-10	1B3CP48D4KN520295
19	DODGE	SHADOW	1B7FL26XXVS113371
n	DODGE	DAKOTA	8162S108720
78	FORD	LTD	1FALP52U6SG222158
15	FORD	TAURUS ESCORT	1FABP0546DW229419
83	FORD	CIVIC	1HGEC4534HA053752
87	HONDA	ACCORD	1HGCD7657NA166246
92	HONDA	ACCORD	JHMSZ533XCC164858
82	HONDA	ACCENT	KMHVD14N8SU009624
95	HYUNDAI	P/U	JAACL11L4K7218589
89 97	ISUZU	SEPHIA	KNAFA1254V5312822
91	KIA MAZDA	MX6	1YVGD31B4M5164066
93	MAZDA	929	JM1HD4610P0214611
98	MERCURY	MOUNTR.	4M2ZU52E5WUJ13231
92	MERCURY	TOPAZ	1MKPM36U5NK639838
	MERDZ.	250 CE	11402312001961
86	NISSAN	P/U	1N6ND0687GC325236
88	OLDS	CUTLASS	1G3WH14W6JD336785
97	SATURN	SL1	1G8ZG5280VZ149654
96	SATURN	SC1	1G8ZF1281TZ299023
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92	TOYOTA	PASEO	JT2EL45F5N0076444
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Į	Laughlin	17.05	20.95	1
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Ġ	Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson,			S.
	Boulder City, Blue Diamond	21.05	25.40	
	Jean, Searchlight	19.20	25.40	1
	Laughlin	19.20	23.10	13
ű	Grandfathered access line - Las Vegas,			1
j	North Las Vegas, Henderson, Boulder City,			1
g	Blue Diamond, Searchlight, Jean	\$7.10	\$8,00	
	Grandfathered access line - Laughlin	4.85	5.75	1
	Grandfathered access line - Mt. Charleston	7.35	8.00	3
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Š	(unlimited line)	6.60	8.00	1
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	Boulder City, Blue Diamond	7.10	7.10	1
	Existing Lifeline - Mt. Charleston	7.35	7.35	
	Existing Lifeline - Nelson	6.60	6.60	
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	New Lifeline - Laughlin		5.75	× 1
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	Henderson and Blue Diamond exchanges		100	8
	access line	\$ 16.30 \$		3
	Jean, Searchlight - access line	9.19		
	Laughlin - access line	9.19	13.09	-
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	allowance	8.04	11.94	
	Mt. Charleston exchange, for service withou		144.11	1
	a unit allowance	13.39	20.20	
	Mt. Charleston, for service with a 100-unit			
	allowance	\$9.19	\$13.09	
	Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson,			l.
j	Boulder City, Blue Diamond -			1
	business 2-party	10.84	20.20	-
	Foreign exchange service - key trunk	28.74	32.64	
	Foreign exchange - access line	16.30		
	PBX trunk - Las Vegas, North Las Vegas,	10.30	20.20	
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Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission will conduct a CONSUMER SESSION in this matter, to be held

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1999

Cashman Field Center

850 Las Vegas Boulevard North, Room 101 Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

t which time interested persons may appear and be heard

The purpose of this consumer session is to receive comments from Sprint's customers concerning Sprint's application and concerning the quality of service which Sprint is currently providing. Other matters of interest to consumers may also

The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to hold a HEARING on this application pursuant to the provisions of NAC 704.68476, 704.68496, and 704.68498. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission will conduct a

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1999

10:00 a.m. Office of the Public Utilities Commission

at which time interested persons may appear and be heard The hearing may continue from day to day as needed. At this time, the Commission has reserved June 7 to 11, 1999 for this hearing. In accordance with the provisions of NRS 704.040 and NAC 704.68474 to 704.68498, inclusive, the Commissio will consider evidence pertaining to (a) whether it is in the public interest and appropriate to modify the terms of Sprint's current PAR and to establish new rates and charges, (b) whether any change in circumstances since Sprint first entered its current PAR warrants changing the terms of its PAR, (c) whether there has been any decrease in the availability or reliability of basic service provided by Sprint since it entered its current PAR, (d) the amount of investment made by Sprint since entering PAR and amounts projected to be made in the near future, (e) the appropriate term of any new PAR which may be established, and (f) if it is appropriate to set new rates and charges, whether the rates and charges

proposed by Sprint are just and reasonable.

At the hearing, the Commission may also consider other issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC, may discuss public comments, and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at hearing. The Commission may vote at the hearing to grant or deny, in whole or in part, the relief requested by Sprint, or to take such other action as it deems appropriate under the

This notice has been posted at the county courthouses in Carson City, Reno, and Las Vegas.

By the Commission,

JEANNE REYNOLDS, Commission Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada 4-20-99 (SEAL) H-May 20, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE **VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY-VAC-11-99** REQUEST TO VACATE A PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY/ EASEMENT,

BEING A PORTION OF GRAPEVINE AVENUE APPLICANT: HENDERSON COLD STORAGE INC. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a public right-of-way/easement, being a portion of Grapevine Avenue, in the Highland Hills Planning Area. THE PETITIONER, HENDERSON COLD STORAGE

INC., has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer needed for access.

A PUBLIC HEARING on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, June 1, 1999, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.



IF UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated.

DATED May 17, 1999, and Published in the Henderson Home News on May 20, 1999.

/s/ Stephanie Oaks for Monica M. Simmons, City Clerk H-May 20, 1999

LEGAL NOTICE APPEAL OF PLANNING COMMISSION APPROVAL-AP-10-99 U-64-99-USE PERMIT V-14-99-VARIANCE

APPLICANT: Craig McCall
Appeal filed by: Development Associates, Inc.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Application for Appeal of Decision by the Planning Commission has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, by Development Associates, Inc. regarding a request for storage of operational vehicles; and request to eliminate required parking lot landscape buffer and interior parking lot landscaping at Max Court-Lot 2, in the Midway Planning

APUBLICHEARING on said Appeal will be held on Tuesday, June 1, 1999, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark,



ANY AND ALL persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of this application, or may prior to Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection Hereto or approval

DATED May 18, 1999, and published in the Henderson Home News on May 20, 1999.

/s/ Monica M. Simmons MONICA M. SIMMONS, CITY CLERK H-May 20, 1999

LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF JOINT PETITION REGARDING MASTER RESALE AGREEMENT

AND PENDENCY OF HEARING On April 30, 1999, Central Telephone Company of Nevada d/b/a Sprint of Nevada and Dynatel Long Distance Services, Inc., (collectively "Joint Petitioners") filed a joint petition with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for approval of a Master Resale Agreement ("Agreement"), pursuant to Section 252 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996. This filing was designated by the Commission as Docket No. 99-4062

Interested and affected persons may obtain a copy of the Agreement from the Commission, and may file comments pertaining to this Agreement at either of the Commission's offices on or before Tuesday, June 1, 1999. Any comments must be simultaneously served on the ommission, parties to the Agreement, the Regulatory Operations Staff, and the Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection-Utility Consumers' Advocate. In response to the comments filed on or before June 1, 1999. the Joint Petitioners may file reply comments and legal

arguments on or before Wednesday, June 16, 1999. The Commission has jurisdiction over this matter and legal authority to conduct proceedings pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS" and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") and, in particular, NRS 704.040 and 704.120, and 47 U.S.C. \$252(e). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public EARING In the a MONDAY, JULY 19, 1999

10:00 a.m. Hearing Room B Public Utilities Commission of Nevada Sawyer Building

555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500 Las Vegas, Nevada at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. Pursuant to NRS 703.320, if the Commission does

not receive any adverse comments regarding the Agreement or a request for hearing by June 1, 1999, the hearing

Pursuant to 47 U.S.C. §252(e) and NRS 704.120, the Commission will receive evidence pertaining to the issues raised by the comments that are filed and any response by Joint Petitioners regarding any dispute over the terms and conditions of the Agreement.

Pursuant to 47 U.S.C. §252(2)(A), the Commission

may only reject a negotiated agreement, or any portion thereof, if it finds that (i) the agreement discriminates against a telecommunications carrier not a party to the agreement; or (ii) the implementation of such agreement is not consistent with the public interest, convenience, and

Interested and affected members of the public may also comment at the hearing. At the hearing, the Commission may also consider issues related to the provisions of 47 U.S.C. §§251 and 252, Chapters 703 and 704 of the NRS and NAC, may discuss public comments, and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at the hearing. Thereafter, the Commission may vote to approve or disapprove, in whole or in part, Joint Petitioners' Agreement.

The Agreement is available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and the Sawyer Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada

This notice has been posted at the county courthouses in Carson City, Reno, and Las Vegas.

By the Commission,

JEANNE REYNOLDS, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 5-19-99

(SEAL) H-May 20, 1999

LEGAL NOTICE WALKER TOWING, A ROADONE CO. 2398 SILVERWOLF DR. HENDERSON, NV 89015 FAX 702-565-7619 702-565-6220

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The Vehicles described above will be sold at a public auction to the highest bidder to satisfy the lien incurred by WALKER TOWING, 2398. Silverwolf Dr., Henderson, NV on June 11, 1999. Auction will be held at 10:00 am. We reserve the right to bid. reserve the right to bid. H—May 20, 27, June 3, 1999

# Dooley cookbook for sale

The Dooley Elementary School PTA cookbook, "Dooley Delectables" has been published

Recipes of students, staff and friends of the school are detailed. The cost is \$10 with all proceeds benefiting the school.

The school is at 1940 Chickasaw.

# Lodge to honor students

The Dhahran Daylight Lodge 55 will honor two students from each of Henderson's high schools for excellence in citizenship today.

The awards program will begin at 2 p.m. at the Mt. Moriah Masonic Temple, 480 Greenway Road.

Clark County School District Superintendent Brian Cram has accepted an invitiation to speak at the event.

# Mack kindergarten sign-ups

Two elementary schools will host kindergarten sign-ups in the next week.

• Sewell Elementary School, 700 E. Lake Mead Dr., will register children from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 27. Call 799-8940. Immunizations will be available free of charge.

 Mack Elementary School, 3170 Laurel Dr., will host its kindergarten registration on Tuesday, May 25. Call 799-87760 for more information. Mack ES is a year-round elementary school. Tracks 1, 3 and 4 will be available for kindergarten placement. Students with last names beginning with Athrough H should register from 8 to 9 a.m., I through P from 9 to 10 a.m. and Q through Z from 10 to 11 a.m.

Nevada State Law requires a child to be 5 years old on or before Sept. 30, to attend kindergarten.

To register a child, a parents or guardian will need their birth certificate, immunization record and two proofs of ad-

# **Becker 60th anniversary**

Frank and Elma Becker celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a Mass of thanksgiving and renewal of vows at St. Peter the Apostle Church.

The couple, eight-year residents of Henderson, were married May 1 in 1939, at Gesu Church in Milwaukee.

Their four children attended together with their spouses and a large number of their offspring, the children are Rita, Henderson; Thomas, Biloxi, Miss.; Frank, Camarillo, Calif.; and Michael, Renton, Wash. In addition, nephews and nieces gathered for the occasion from many points in e country. Two sisters of Mr. Becker came from Wisconsin, Evelyn, age 92, Fond du Lac, and Margaret, 80, Milwaukee; Cecile Becker, 87, a sister-in-law who lives in Henderson, also attended with her family.

Following the church ceremony the group gathered at the social hall at St. Peter's for reminiscing. Some of them hadn't seen each other for some 50 years. In the evening, 59 of them also attended the dinner and show at the Excalibur Hotel and Casino.

The anniversary couple moved here from Utah where Mr. Becker had retired from U.S. Steel Corp. and Mrs. Becker from an advertising position at a newspaper.

# Credit Counseling Center marks opening

Credit Counseling Centers of Southern Nevada recently held a grand opening for its Henderson office, 309 W. Lake Mead Drive, Suite B.

CCC is a division of Family Counseling Service of Northern Nevada in Reno and is a nonprofit United Way supported agency.

CCC, a ember of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, provides a debit management program and consumer credit education for persons that are over-extended in credit/ debit or who need help managing their personal finances.

Manager Geoff Quillen said that credit counselors offers free evaluations of personal finances and recommend a course of ac-

Appointments are encouraged, 564-2080.

#### THIS MONTH AT THE **CONVENTION CENTER American Indian Jewelry**

& Art Show May 28; 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. May 29, noon - 9 p.m.

May 30, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Scrappin Safari II June 11-12, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Wild West Gun Show June 19, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 20, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Elma and Frank Becker



Courtesy Photo

CREDIT COUNSELING - From left are Harold Barcus, director, CCCS, Reno; Dr. Marlene Crissinger, executive director, Family Counseling Service, Reno; Louise Curtis, board member, Family Counseling Service, Reno; Dr. Ron Meek, Henderson Chamber of Commerce; Geoff Quillen, manager, CCC, Henderson; Myra Davis, director, Catholic Charities; Barbara Jager, Henderson Chamber of Commerce; Roxanne Glass, Henderson Chamber of Commerce; and Kirk Douglas, Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

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that's called finding a common denominator.

By making the additional cuts, all the pieces are

equal. Now I can add the numerators to find out

To do that without drawing a picture, we use the

ADD/SUB FRACTIONS

1. Find the common denominator

2. Make equivalent fractions 3. Add/Sub the numerators 4. Bring down the denominator

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Fractions, add - subtract

Before we can add or subtract fractions, we have to be able to find a common denominator. A common denominator (CD) is just a number that all other denominators will divide into equally.

The reason we need a CD is so when we add fractions, we can write a denominator that tells us how many equal pieces make one whole unit.

While there are many ways of finding a common denominator, we will just look at two.

Finding common denominators 1. Multiply the denominators together.

Example

Find the common denominator for 1/5 an 2/7.

Multiplying, 5x7 = 35. The CD is 35.

For larger denominators or numbers you are not as familiar, try this method.

2. Write the denominators as a fraction, reduce, and cross multiply.

Example

Find the common denominator for 7/20 and 5/32.

Write the denominators as a fraction and reduce.

Notice that  $32 \times 5 = 160$  as is  $8 \times 20$ . The common denominator is 160. Piece of cake, don't you think?

Now, we can add fractions

If I asked you to add 1/4 to 1/3, would the result be

Remember, the numerator tells you how many EQUAL pieces you have, the denominator tells you how many EQUAL pieces make one whole unit.

Looking at the following picture, we can see that's not happening, so the answer is NO.

Example 3/5 + 1/4

5. Reduce

in one whole unit.

following algorithm.

Understanding why this works and memorizing the

algorithm are equally important to your future

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# SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

State action



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

SENIOR CELEBRATION — Julia Yurek [far left], Tiffani Finateri [middle] and Laura Connors lead the celebration after Silverado beat Durango to win zone this past weekend. The three seniors

along with April Arata are playing in their fourth state tournament this weekend in Reno.

# Skyhawks believe this is their year

Ray Brewer News Sports Editor

After finishing fourth in the 1996 state softball tournament, Silverado coach Chuck Pope first realized his team had the potential to do something special.

The '96 squad received soli contributions from four sophomores - April Arata, Laura Connors, Tiffani Finateri and Julia Yurek - in giving Pope a glimpse of what he perceived as a bright future.

Some two years later the same core of players along with senior Stormy Hanson (who transferred from Rancho for the 1997 season) and a cast of other role players are back in the state spot-

The Skyhawks, fresh off their fifth straight zone championship, travel to Renothis week in search of the school's first-ever state title in any sport. Silverado will play Carson today at 4 p.m. in first round action.

All the seniors agree: this

year's team has the best chance to win the title - a title no southern Nevada team has won since Clark in 1993.

"I just have a good feeling that we should take it," Yurek said. "I am more confident than other years...Pope has always said that this is the year we are going to take it."

With Silverado going 4-0 in this past week's zone tournament and the squad putting in extra hours on the practice field, Pope has all of the confidence in the world when it comes to his team that has won 10 of its last 12

It all boils down to Pope's philosophy that his core group of players can and will deliver as advertised.

His confidence is peaking.

"When they were sophomores, I knew they had the fire," Pope said. "I knew we had six or seven key kids and I felt like if we were ever going to win state it would be when they matured as a group of six or seven kids."

# STATE SOFTBALL

Galena vs Durango, noon Reed vs Bonanza, noon Wooster vs Cimarron, 2 p.m Carson vs Silverado, 4 p.m.

This maturing process - despite going through some painful growing pains earlier this season - is complete.

Even though the Skyhawks didn't win the division title for the first time ever this season, they have picked up steam when it counts.

"Everything has come together at the right time," Yurek said. "The No.1 thing is that this is our senior year and winning means more than anything."

The dedication by the seniors is what Pope credits for the team's success. It was just at the beginning of the season when the

Skyhawks lost at home to Chaparral and were forced to battle just to make the post-season.

Now it's like a different team. Or at least a different atti-

Look at this dedication right now," Pope said, pointing to his team going through a practice drill at Tuesday's final workout of the season. "This team is going to play in state in two days and they are doing intramural drills. The kids have come a long way, further than any other team we have had ... They have never

Take for example this past Saturday.

stopped working hard.

The Skyhawks took their home diamond for a 9 a.m. practice hours after winning their fifth zone title in five attempts. Then, when practice was over, the players stayed for extra batting practice.

See SOFTBALL

# Track teams set for state meet

**Brad Tittrington News Staff Writer** 

After three months of workouts, meets and preparation, it all comes down to this — the 1999 Nevada State Track and Field Championships.

Durango High School will be filled with athletes from across the state this Friday and Saturday as they do battle to prove who is the best of the best.

After last weekend's zone championships, the top four placers in each event have moved on now to the elite eight as they will vie for the title of state champion.

Also on the line will be overall team champion where the more depth a team has, the better.

The meet will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Here is a look at how the three local schools stack up.

BASIC

The Wolves bring five athletes to the state meet, three boys and two girls, as well as both 3,200 relay teams.

On the boys side, Rob Oslund will run the 800 and the 1,600. Oslund won the 1,600 at the zone meet and finished fourth in the 800 in leading the Wolves to an eighth place

Nathan Juarez will run in the 1,600 at the state meet after finishing fourth in the event at the zone meet.

Scott DeVoge will also compete in this weekend's state meet as he will run the 3,200. DeVoge finished fourth in the event at the zone meet.

"They're OK," Wolves' coach Larry Burgess said. "We don't have anyone injured or sick. This week, we don't want to overtrain. We want everyone to be sharp.'

The boys will also compete in the 3,200 relay, an event they hold the fastest time in the state in this year. The team

See TRACK

# Swimming teams can't win in numbers game.

Ray Brewer News Sports Editor

With northern Nevada swim teams dominating each event in terms of numbers, southern Nevada teams have turned their goals in another direction for Saturday's 4A state meet scheduled for 9 a.m. at UNLV.

Sure, a team state title would be nice.

But as Silverado coach Tara Crouch and Green Valley coach Joe Sill explain, it's unrealistic.

Crouch's boys team and Sill's girls team each captured zone titles this past weekend.

Still, both teams didn't qualify enough swimmers to compete with the northern powers in terms of depth for this weekend's

"We would like to place in the top three of the boys and we hope that is realistic," Crouch said.

Sill has the same outlook.

"From the very beginning of the season our goal has been a top

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ON THE SIDELINES

# GV's athletic program passes the torch to Cim-Memorial

Winning on the athletic field does a lot of things for a high school.

It builds confidence. It builds pride. It

builds... jealously. Nobody cares about beating the league's doormat team. No, it's the leader of the pack

everyone shoots for - and rightfully so.

Just ask any Green Valley High School student who has participated in prep sports over the past eight years.

During that time, the Gators have reigned atop not only the Sunrise Division, but the entire Southern Conference - in nearly every sport. And they did it while everyone was out to beat them.

Whether it was Rodger Fairless leading his baseball squad to six straight state titles or Joe Sill's boys and girls swimming teams going unbeaten year after year, the Gators were more than just competitive across the board.

Golf, volleyball, basketball, softball, track. cross country, wrestling, football, soccer. It didn't matter the sport, it didn't matter the

Just one look at the Sunrise Division standings or conference meet outcomes and you could bet your last dollar you'd find the Henderson school at or near the top.

Through the mid-1990s, no school in southern Nevada could compare its athletic provess to that of Green Valley. None. But. like it is said, all things must end.

By no means are the Gators done, as they still are one of the most successful schools athletically in the valley. However, when it comes to the pinnacle of local prep sports, you have to look across the valley to a school resembling that of GVHS - in more ways than one.

Cimarron-Memorial High School opened for the 1991-92 school year, just like Green Valley.

Just like Green Valley, it was the first school near a master-planned community, Summerlin. (Ironically, GVHS is not actually located in Green Valley and CMHS is not located in Summerlin.)

But unlike Green Valley, it took the Spartan athletic program a couple more years to hit its peak. But peak it did - and particularly in the so-called "major" male sports this year.

Unbelievably, the Spartans have won the 1998-99 4A state titles in football, basketball and wrestling. And this weekend, they will try to add baseball to that list after winning the zone title last Saturday.

That's an accomplishment not even the mighty Green Valley Gators can match. "It's all about two things," said CMHS

athletic administrator Faron Springer about

his teams' success this past school year. "It's the kids you have and the coaches you have. These are the things that attribute to success, especially across the board."

Like at Green Valley in the mid-90s, the entire school is feeling the effects of athletic champions.

"There's a lot of pride," said Springer, who coached at Basic four years ago and lives in the Silverado zone. "You build pride through tradition. We're establishing a tradition here for years to come."

It sounds a lot like a school we know here in Henderson, doesn't it? More than you know.

Due to growth in the area, beginning next year Cim-Memorial's boundaries will be set. Centennial High opens to the northwest of the school and will take away from the school's last remaining growth area. Two years ago, Palo Verde opened to alleviate pressure from the other side of the community. Deja vu?

Next year, Foothill High will open in Henderson which will mean Green Valley's boundaries will be completely surrounded by Basic, Chaparral and two newer schools, Foothill and Silverado.

Who would have ever thought that in 1999 Green Valley and Cim-Memorial could be referred to as inner-city schools?

The fact is, times change. And they will Five years from now, we might be talking of powerhouses such as Foothill and But for now, it's Cim-Memorial which is at

about the reign of Silverado or the emergence

the top of the heap, the team everyone else Green Valley has stepped aside from that

role. A role it has played since nearly the inception of the Henderson school.

And while the championships may not come as plentiful for the green and blue, the memories will always remain.

For Green Valley's athletic program was southern Nevada's most prominent program of the decade.

And that's an honor not even the red-hot Spartans can take home this year.

D.J.'s Game Notes - The City of Henderson's basketball team came in second place during this year's Corporate Challenge - but it was a more than respectable second. The team consisting of Brent Ashton, Barry Blazzard, Rob Brisendine, Oriana Christian, Matt Hudgins, Brenon Jones, D'auria Mosley and Mike Tassi lost in the finals to the Barbary Coast, which was led by former Cheyenne HS and UNLV point guard Chancello Davis and former Georgetown Hoya Irvin Church... On Tuesday, the News named Ray Brewer sports editor. Brewer has been with the News as a sports reporter for nearly three years and is ready for the challenge. I think you'll enjoy some of the things he has planned for this

Allen is advertising manager for the Henderson Home News. He can be reached at allensofny@aol.com.

# Minor League report

# LaRosa given second chance with Jays

Ray Brewer News Sports Editor

Tom LaRosa has always been a pitcher that puts a lot of pressure on himself.

He simply doesn't know any other way to pitch.

Unfortunately for LaRosa, this pressure hasn't always equalled success.

In fact, last season LaRosa had a miserable campaign with the Fort Myers Twins — Minnesota's Class A affiliate in the Florida State League.

The 1993 Green Valley graduate says his bad outings started to snowball.

"I started the season out with some poor outings because I was trying to do too much," LaRosa, who was drafted by the Twins in the sixth round of the 1996 draft out of UNLV, said. "I put too much pressure on myself to succeed and I wasn't living up to my expectations."



After what the Twins deemed an unproductive spring training they gave LaRosa his release.

Call that the low point in LaRosa's career.

"You are obviously pretty sad for yourself," LaRosa said. "You have hopes and dreams of making it to the big leagues. Then they call you in and say you can't make it with them. It's a big shot to the ego." But LaRosa learned fast that there are 29 other teams out there.

The Toronto Blue Jays recently signed LaRosa, giving the right-hander a second lease on live.

Toronto sees a lot of upside in LaRosa and his talents.

"Tommy has a real good arm," said Neil Allen, pitching coach for the Blue Jays' extended spring training in St. Catherine, Fla. "He has a good fastball and a real good slider. A majority of the time, he is consistent with his stuff and gets all of his pitches over."

LaRosa is currently in extended spring training with the Blue Jays and anticipates being assigned to Double A Knoxville, Tenn., or the organization's High Single A Florida State League team.

Now LaRosa — who joins fellow Green Valley graduates Joe Orloski (1998) and Taylor Smith (1997) in the Blue Jays' system — is set to make amends for his

disastrous performance with the Twins.

"I look at this as a great opportunity to come in and play." LaRosa, who anticipates coming out of the bullpen," said. "I think they are going to give me a shot."

It's a shot LaRosa deserves.

"We think he just needs to be real consistent with all of his pitches," Allen said. "He has good stuff and will be just fine."

At 23, LaRosa knows he is at his peak,

"There is always a sense of urgency I put on myself," LaRosa said. "Like I said, I have high expectations for myself. I have the ability to pitch at this level. When you feel that way about yourself, there is always an urgency to get things done."

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# Basic tries for repeat as volleyball champions

Gary Thiessen News Staff Writer

Basic and Green Valley high schools qualified from the Sunrise Division for this year's southern Nevada zone tournament. The top four finishers in

visions are selected to make a run for the title. This year's tournament will be held May 19-22 at Chaparral.

both the Sunrise and Sunset Di-

Basic won its last six matches and held off an inspired Silverado team for a place in the tourney. The most important of the six matches during the streak was a win over the Skyhawks on the Wolves' home court.

"The win over Silverado was a huge victory since it gave us a game up on the Skyhawks," Basic coach Darrin Puana said. "In addition to the one game lead it also gave us the tie breaker in case we ended the season with First Team Sunrise Division

Nate Muaina, Basic; Niels Jensen, Green Valley; Ryan Hunt, Silverado.

**Honorable Mention** 

Brant Stewart, Basic; Derek Muaina, Basic, Jeff Allen, Green Vallev.

identical records."

A win over Rancho, couple with a Green Valley loss to Chaparral, the Wolves actually tied for third with the Gators, but will get a better seed because they recorded a better division record.

Basic will open the tournament against Western. The Warriors finished with a 13-3 record.

Basic will need a continued strong effort at the net from Nate Muaina, Doug Bowman and Aaron Swapp to keep its winning streak alive.

"We can't do too much in the three days prior to the start of

the tournament," Puana said.
"The best we can hope for is to
work on our timing and passing.
I believe it helps us to have seen
the teams we may play in the
tournament."

Green Valley will face Sunset Division champion Durango in its opening match. The Trailblazers went undefeated during the year, finishing with a 20-0 record.

Green Valley started with five match victories, to take an early 5-1 record in the division. The Gators then ran into a mid-season slump, but finished strong winning six of their last eight matches.

"Our kids had their back to the wallon several occasions, but each time they have given a good effort," Green Valley coach Carolyn Carpenter said. "I can always count on our kids to maintain a never-give-up attitude."

The Gators will rely heavily on senior setter Jeff Allen to play a big role in the tournament. They will also look to Niels Jensen, Matt Sugden, Greg Shavalier and Ean Zeller to lead the way defensively.

"We have a tough opening match against Durango. However, we must focus on each match at hand and not look ahead to what may be," Carpenter said. "Our kids know that we must play at our pace with a total team effort for us to be at our best."

Both Green Valley and Basic began play on Wednesday.

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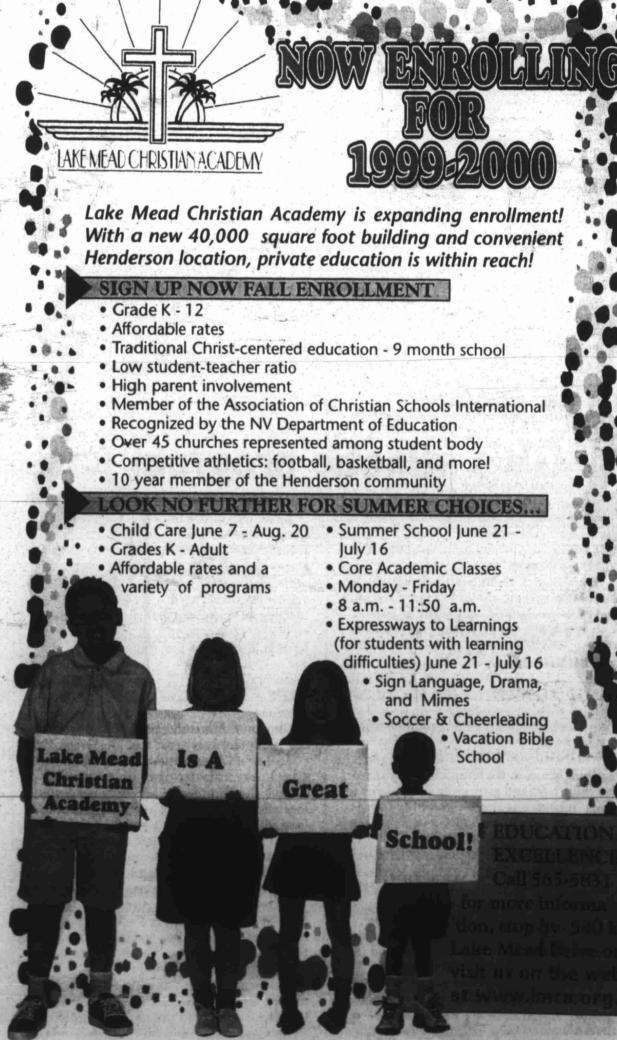
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SILVERADO SENIOR — Silverado softball player Laura Connors, pictured making a diving catch in last week's zone tournament, is one of four seniors on the Skyhawks' roster playing in their

fourth state tournament. Silverado will play Carson in first round action on Thursday at 4 p.m.

# SOFTBALL

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The past three years we had Saturday off and we'd go celebrate Friday night," Arata said. "This year, Pope said that he didn't want to celebrate until next Saturday. Celebrating zone is not enough.

This kind of attitude is what has helped Silverado turn its season around. There were several times earlier in the season when it appeared Silverado was just going through the motions.

"We just knew for the seniors that this is our last season," Hanson said of the turnaround. "We could either go out as losers or winners and we wanted to make a statement in the city."

Winning state would be the biggest statement of all. Not to mention a great graduation present for the core group of players that are leaving the Skyhawks' program with four straight zone titles.

"It [winning state] would be the best," Finateri said. "We just want to win for ourselves. Not the principal or administration.~ Just for us. We have stuck together through all of this."

But make no doubt about it, winning this double-elimination format tournament will be no easy task.

Silverado will need to do the little things: field, hit and pitch.

"This year we are going in with a lot more confidence," Connors said. "We just know how to get the job done."

Hanson added, "There is nothing to be scared about. If we do our best, we'll come out on top."

And coming out on top is something the Skyhawks' program has planned all along.

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# **SWIMMING**

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five finish at state," Sill said. "Realistically, top four is within our reach.

Even though it's hard for Sill and Crouch to stomach a top four finish after having such a great year, that's the price both programs must face in terms of swimming politics.

Southern Nevada had 19 teams that competed in this year's zone meet, with the top four finishers in each race qualifying for state. The north, who only had 11 teams in its zone, qualifies the same number of swimmers in each event.

When it is all said and done, northern powers like Reno High School can win a title with points they get for just finishing a race.

It's a numbers game that puts

the handcuffs on the south. Unless a team - for example the 1996 Green Valley boys team dominants in every event, a school from the south like Green Valley or Silverado won't have enough swimmers in the pool to earn points.

So, in this year's state meet there are 36 spots each for the north and south - nine events with four swimmers in each heat.

In the boys meet, Reno - who won the 4A northern zone title - will have 16 out of the north's 36 spots. On the other side, Silverado's zone championship boys team will only have eight of the south's 36 spots.

With all of the number crunching thrown aside, Crouch looks for freshman Kurt Cady to continue his stellar freshman campaign and capture some state

"Obviously, Kurt is our best" swimmer," Crouch said. "Without him, we wouldn't have reached the level we did this year."

Cady was a double winner in last week's zone meet, capturing titles in the 200IM and 100 breaststroke.

In addition to Cady, Silverado's boys team has received contributions from seniors Brady Hess and Patrick Dr. oll as well as Jon Ewing.

On the girls side, Green Valley will be led by senior diver Aubrie Cropper and sprinter Tanya Gabriele.

"We just want to achieve best

times and swim better than last weekend," Sill said. "Let's see how much faster we can go."

Basic's Riva Davidson will compete in both the 100 and 50 freestyle events and the Wolves' girls squad will also have two relays teams taking part in the meet.



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dropped off a little bit at the zone meet as they finished third. Oslund, DeVoge and Juarez will team with Wes Kramer at the state meet to run the 3,200 relay.

"We need to run better than we did in zone or we are not going to be right in there," Burgess said.

On the girls side, Rochelle Campbell and Sally Weedman will represent the Wolves as they both qualified for the state meet.

Campbell will compete in the 800, an event she finished second in at the zone meet as she helped Basic to an eighth place finish.

Weedman will compete in the pole vault as she finished fourth in the zone meet. Weedman, only a freshman, will use this meet as a stepping stone for the future.

"This will give her valuable experience," Burgess said. "We look to the north to dominate [the pole vault]. They have three girls go over 10 feet."

The girls 3,200 relay team also qualified for state as they set a new zone record last weekend and hold the fastest time in the state in that event this season. The crew will consist of Campbell, Natalie Hicken, Jennifer Bowman and Jennifer Randall.

The key for the Wolves at the state meet is having good weather and having everyone compete well.

"I think we've got to run like we have been running," Burgess said. "All our kids could place top four or five no problem. They have to do what they are capable of and everything else will take care of itself.

"Crazy things happen in the zone and state meet. You never know what is going to happen."

#### **GREEN VALLEY**

The Gators head into the state meet with four boys and four girls.

The Gators are coming off of last weekend's seventh place finish in the boys and sixth place finish on the girls side.

On the boys side, Qaadir Amin will compete in the long jump after finishing third at last week's zone meet.

Maurice Windham will compete in the triple jump after he finished third in that event last weekend.

The Gators will also be represented by the Carro brothers, Jason and Justin, as the two finished second and third, respectively, at the zone meet.

"The guys that are going to state look really good, actually," Gator coach Blaine Thompson said. "They all actually have an outside chance of winning. There is an exceptionally good field in the triple and long jump both. [In the pole vault], it just depends on who happens to be on that day."

On the girls side, Abby Miller leads the way as the junior won both the 1,600 and 3,200 events at last weekend's zone meet. Miller, after winning the state cross country title in the fall and dominating the field during the track season, is the favorite heading into the state

Also competing for the Gators will be Jessica Spoto. Spoto is a double qualifier as well as she finished third in the 200 and fourth in the 100 at the zone meet.

Sarah Frei will also represent the Gators at the state meet as she finished third in the 300 hurdles at the zone meet last weekend.

The final representative for Green Valley will be Michelle Muscato in the pole vault. Muscato won the pole vault at the zone meet and has dominated the valley this season. She will face some tough competition from the north during this weekend's state meet.

The keys for the Gators will be the weather and what the north has to offer.

"If they prepare right, [the weather] is a big advantage for the north," Thompson said. "They have been running some pretty decent times in March.

it gets better. They also run at more altitude there. Here it is a little lower altitude. If it's exceptionally hot, it would give us a little bit of an advantage. The only advantage I think [for us] is you don't have to travel."

#### **SILVERADO**

The Silverado girls head into the state meet with confidence after winning the southern zone title this past weekend. The Skyhawks will have eight individual athletes at the state meet as well as three relay teams.

Leading the way for the Skyhawks is junior Lara Saye. Saye won the discus at the zone. meet and is the defending state champion. She will also compete in the shot put after finishing second in that event last weekend.

Also in the discus for the Skyhawks will be Sara Freels and Cherise Quimby, who finished third and fourth, and they do it. respectively, last weekend.

100 and 200 for the Skyhawks after finishing second in both events at the zone meet.

LeAnna Brink will run the 400 after finishing second last weekend and Lindsay Appuglise will run the 800 after finishing third in that event at the zone meet.

Femia Durosinmi finished third in last weekend's zone meet in the triple jump to make it into the state meet and DeAnna Appuglise will run in

The Skyhawks will also run in the 400, 1,600 and 3,200 relay races after qualifying last weekend.

"They look good," Skyhawk coach Bill Walker said. "They look like they have all season. They pretty much take things in stride. It's a little bit different this time because we don't know a whole lot about the teams we are going against. It's a different kind of week."

On the boys side, Marques Rose will lead the way as he led the Skyhawks to a second place

When they get warm weather, finish in last weekend's zone meet. Rose won the 400 and finished fourth in the 200.

Also competing on the boys side will be Jay Clyde. Clyde set the zone record last weekend in winning the 800.

Dustin Hudspeth will compete in the 1,600 and 3,200 after finishing second in both events at zone.

Rosauro Belzer will compete in the 100 after finishing fourth last weekend and Joel Masaniai will compete in the shot put as he finished second at zone. Jordan Erickson is the final individual qualifier for the Skyhawks as he finished third last weekend in the discus.

The Skyhawks will also run in the 800 and 1,600 relays.

"It's always that time of the year where you want to do quality things without getting them too tired," Walker said. "They are pretty relaxed and loose. I tell them what they need to do

"They're feeling pretty good Nicole Wright will run the about themselves and I think they have a right to. They've had a good season."

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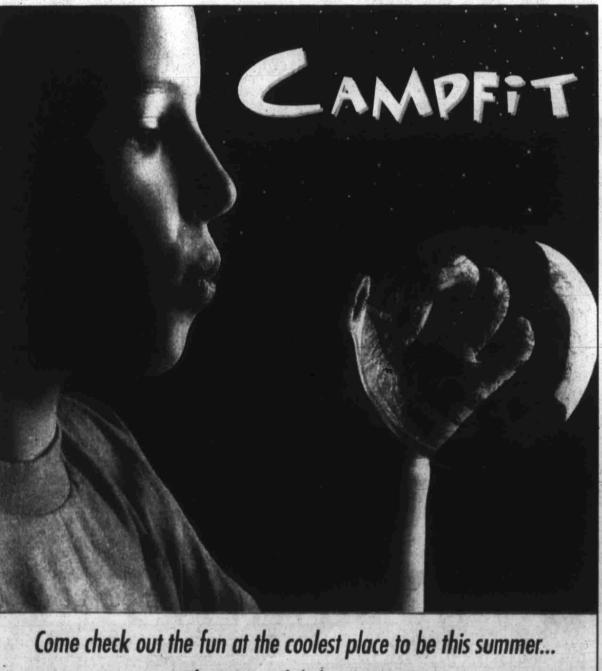
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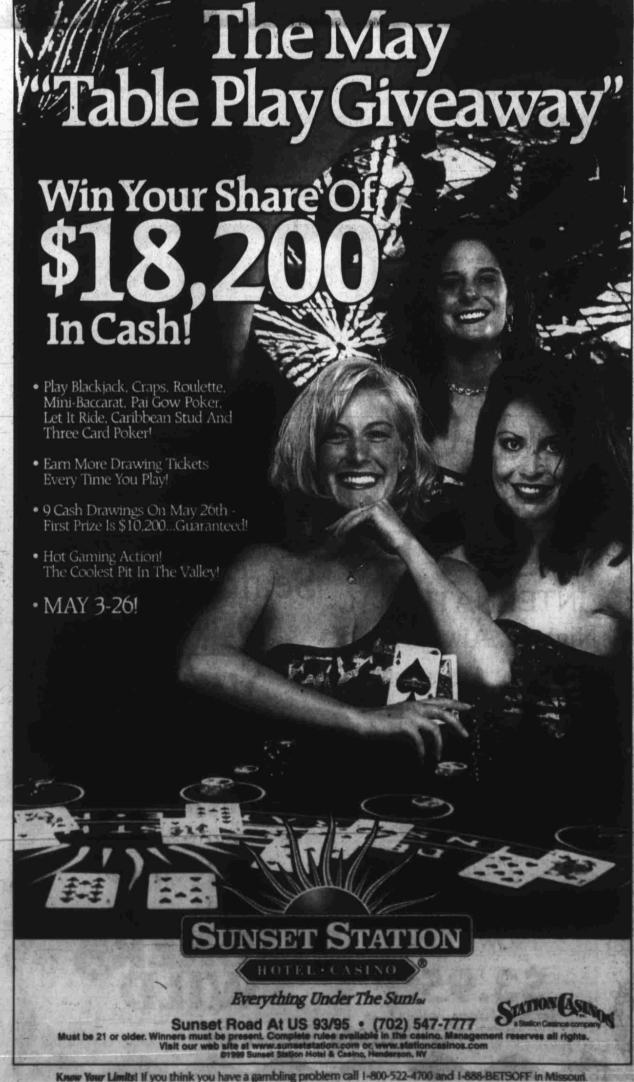
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# Folk Festival

# Music and crafts at Bicentennial Park

Rose Ann Rabiola Miele News Staff

Boulder City's Bicentennial Park hummed with the sounds of folk music and story-telling last weekend.

Moms, dads and kids enjoyed the folk art and the art of being together as a family.

This was the third such festival, the idea of Boulder City resident and educator James Bowen.

By Saturday afternoon, Bowen had trouble remembering what day it was — he was so tired from story-telling, playing Bluegrass and just plain working on the festival. He explained he was "paying

the price" for having "too much fun."

Bowen said this year featured "more workshops, more kids being able to sit down with a different variety of artists, and families sitting down together and enjoying folk art."

Even though Friday evening was extremely windy, the festival drew "a great turn-out" of several hundred people, Bowen said.

Bowen said the festival is getting bigger and better each year.

"We really want families, the community, to be able to sit down with artists and to not only watch demonstrations of the folk art, but we want them to be allowed hands-on [participation] like the Appalachian dulcimer (performed by Bowen's brother, Jerry.)," he said.

"Right now there are 10 kids over there playing an instrument that they've never seen before in their life. We've got people sitting in the workshops walking away, going, 'This is way cool, this is too much."

This year's workshops included music of the Steel Drums from the Rupert Henry group, Appalachian Dulcimers with Jerry Bowen, and South American Music by Condor, Workshops taught the crafts of Native American Rattles by Mignon Wall, Stone Art by Laurie Adams, and the story-telling of Antonio Sacre and Leticia Pizzino.

Folk and Bluegrass music was provided by Homemade Jam and The Marty Warburton Band. Boulder City's own Dance Etc. folk dancers performed on Friday and Saturday, and the Garrett Middle School String Orchestra showed its versatility by performing folk music.

"It's been a wonderful experience," said Torrie Haney, volunteer leader for this year's festival. "Last year, I was a volunteer and I loved it so much... Close to 60 people ... have made this thing really work [this year.] The kids have been the best. Every age group has been involved.

"The little kids working in the booth are calling the people in the booth next to them grandma and grandpa. That's the age spread, so it's wonderful," Haney said.

She also acknowledged all the festival's sponsors who not only donated their time and money but attended the festival in person. "We couldn't do it without the sponsors and the volunteers," she



Folk dancers from Dance Etc. perform at the Folk Festival.



Teresa Doolittle of Condor demonstrates a sound of nature with a hand-made instrument.

While this year's folk festival drew its largest audience yet, Bowen said, "it doesn't matter if we had 50 people or if we had 5,000. What matters is that it's quality and that the people that are here enjoy it."



Standing in front of a tree of handcrafted dreamcatchers are Andrew Rush, David Brown and kneeling is Wayne Putz.



Dave Currey plays the dobro guitar along with Jim Bowen on percussion and Jerry Bowen on guitar. The group is called the Dust Bowl Boys.

For those who missed this year's folk festival, Bowen and friends keep the spirit of folk alive with "Great Pumpkin Patch Stories" in October. The event will be complete with spooky stories, hot chocolate and cider. For more information, call 294-0494.

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# Red Rock Country Club unveils model homes

Chuck N. Bake News Staff

said.

At last year's "Las Vegas Housing: 2000 and Beyond" conference at UNLV, event coordinator Arnold Stalk noted that the Las Vegas Valley has witnessed an explosion of growth that is unprecedented and has created a city and a skyline that is truly world-class.

He noted that "no ideas are considered to be too farfetched, no plan is ignored without a second or third look." He said growth has been so aggressive and explosive that the infrastructure cannot compete with development appetites.

Stalk said that new towns have been created within the valley virtually overnight and megaresorts have been erected that continue to astonish

Sunrise Colony Co. at the Red Rock Country Club has tossed its hat into the mix with its 738acre, private country club community located on the western edge of Summerlin, adjacent to the

cenic Red Rock National Conservation area.

The private, 24-hour guard-gated enclave is highlighted by two, 18-hole Arnold Palmer-de-

signed golf courses and a wide variety of social and recreational amenities. About1,100 elegant homes will be built in a series of neighborhoods adjacent to the two championship golf courses and most of the homes will provide panoramic views of the golf courses, mountains or city lights.

"The 15 elegant model homes being unveiled showcase the finest work of four teams of renowned architects and our in-house team of professional interior designers," said Jack Conlon, president of Sunrise Colony Company.

"The floor plans demonstrate an innovative approach to design and the flexibility they offer will give our buyers vast opportunities to highly personalize and customize their selected homes. Each home will offer three choices of exterior architectural styling and all of our buyers will have access to the services of professional interior designers from our in-house Design Studio."

Home buyers at Red Rock Country Club can choose from five collections of homes encompass-

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Courtesy phot

Home buyers at Red Rock Country Club can choose from five collections of homes encompassing 17 floor plan designs. Priced from the upper \$200,000 to more than \$1.5 million, the one- and two-story designs range from 2,156 square feet to homes that can be expanded to more than 7,000 square feet. Homes with up to six bedrooms and a four-car garage are available.

# Goodwill of Southern Nevada names board of directors

Phil Weisman, owner of PDT Associates, Inc., has been elected chairman of the 1999 board of directors for Goodwill of Southern Nevada, Inc.

Weisman has served on the board since 1995, most recently as vice chairman. Serving with Weisman on the executive committee are: vice chairman Edd Kluth, owner of Advantage Parking Service; secretary Brian Mc Evilly, president of McEvilly Benefits; and treasurer Ted Atencio, retired Citibank vice president.

Other board members atlarge include: Nick Pandelis, Hugh Barnett, Darryl Cronfeld, Don Davidson, Dave Haag, Geno Hill, Mark Jones, Esq., Lillian McMorris, Brenda Meehan, Kay Sholine and Carroll Varner.

"These outstanding members of our community donate their time and expertise to help Goodwill help our neighbors with disabilities start new careers in our community," said Steve Chartrand, president/CEO of Goodwill. "For that, we are grateful."



**Phil Weisman** 

In 1998, 105 people with disabilities and other special needs were served through Goodwill programs and 73 individuals started new careers.

Goodwill is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to provide training, employment and job placement services for people with disabilities and other special needs to maximize the quality of life of each individual served.

For more information about Goodwill of Southern Nevada, Inc., visit the Web site at www.sngoodwill.org, or call

# Finance is alternative for information technology executives, survey says

If they had not opted for careers in technology, many information technology executives would be busy tracking their firms' budgets and capital expenditures, according to a recent survey of chief information officers (CIOs).

When asked which field they would have entered if they had not pursued positions in information technology, one in five respondents (21%) said accounting and finance. Teaching ranked second, receiving 15% of the response.

The survey was developed by RHI Consulting, a leading specialized consulting firm that provides information technology professionals on a project basis. Conducted by an independent research firm, the survey includes responses from 1,400 CIOs from a stratified random sample of U.S. companies with more than 100 employees.

CIOs were asked, "If you had not chosen a career in technology. which field would you have been most likely to pursue?" Following are the results among the more than 1,200 CIOs who cited an alternate career in response to the question:

Accounting and finance, 21%; teaching, 15%; engineering, 11%; medicine, 9%; business administration, 8%; entertainment/recreational services, 5%; law, 5%; marketing, 5%; scientific research, other (responses under 3%), 17%.

# Nevada launches official millennium campaigi

Nevada tourism officials recently announced details about the state's official "Making Millennium Magic" campaign to attract visitors and the business community to a 15-month celebration marking the coming of the once-in-1,000 years occur-

The campaign of the Nevada Commission on Tourism (NCOT), "Nevada2000: Making Millennium Magic," involves statewide events and activities, a new Web site, souvenir gifts and commemorative merchandise, and a campaign kit for the business and tourism communi-

The celebration and parade of millennium events will begin this year on Nevada Day weekend, Oct. 30, and conclude on Jan. 15, 2001, the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

"Nevada is the place to celebrate an extraordinary event in history that none of us will ever forget," said Lt. Gov. Lorraine Hunt, NCOT chair and a member of Gov. Kenny Guinn's Nevada Millennium Committee. "We will help make the millennium extra special by giving people 15 months of events and activities that offer something to suit every taste."

Millennium activities and events from glittery and glamorous to ghost towns and getaways will occur daily in Nevada throughout the celebration.

"Nevada's celebration will begin this fall as a drum roll for the big event on New Year's," NCOT Executive Director Tom Tait said. "The celebration will last throughout 2000 and into 2001, covering all seasons of the year. Celebrate in Nevada and you get a bonus because our 24hour life-style allows for 'Making Millennium Magic' around the clock."

Millennium Web site

Nevada's new official Millennium Web site is found at www.2000nevada.com and also is accessible through NCOT's regular web www.travelnevada.com. kit is available through the Web

database of statewide events listed in the 15-month Millennium Countdown Calendar, special millennium-related travel packages, a virtual Millennium Gift Shop with official Nevada2000 merchandise, a campaign kit for Nevada entities to adopt the official millennium logo, and a press room with information for news media and travel writers.

Visitors to the Web site events section can e-mail a special millennium postcard invitation to celebrate in Nevada.

#### Millennium gifts and merchandise

The Millennium Gift Shop carries items emblazoned with NCOT's special logo, "NV2000-Making Millennium Magic," including T-shirts, golf shirts, countdown clocks, seasonable fleece vests and sweatshirts, baseball caps, teddy bears, jewelry, golf balls, water bottles, coffee mugs and other trinkets.

Gifts can be ordered on-line, or callers to the millennium hotline can receive a wholesale catalog with more than 300 gift selections for large quantity pur-

#### Millennium toll-free hotline

Nevada's official toll-free telephone hot line for callers to receive quick, convenient information about the millennium celebration, 1-877-2000-NEV, is usable throughout the United States and Canada. International inquiries should call (775) 687-4322, the regular telephone number for the Nevada Commission on Tourism. Callers can request a 15-month Millennium Countdown Calendar and other visitor information and order NV2000 merchandise.

NV2000 logo

Nevada's millennium campaign carries the abbreviated logo NV2000 on advertising. events, and merchandise. NCOT offers Nevada's tourism and business community an opportunity to unite in an official site, celebration. The logo campaign

The site offers a searchable site or by calling the toll-free hotline or the NCOT offices, (775)687-4322.

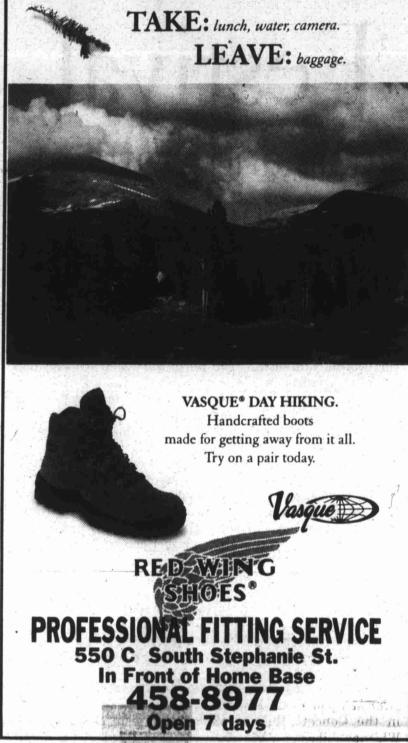
#### Millennium events

During the celebration, Nevada's wide assortment of new and popular existing events will take on a millennium focus. Events will include the nation's longest off-road race, the Nevada 2000, running July 8-15, 2000, with a 2,000-mile loop around the state, beginning and ending in Las Vegas. Old favorites include The Cowboy Poetry

Gathering in Elko each January, which in 2000 will be about "Cowboys and Ranching Culture at the Millennium."

Millennium events throughout Nevada will be listed on the www.2000nevada.com web site, and in a special Millennium Countdown calendar of events section of Nevada Magazine, a division of NCOT-Nevada Magazine is found on the web at www.nevadamagazine.com.

The Events Calendar will lengthen as the months roll by and new events are added.



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# Who's doing the exploiting at bachelor parties?

Carolyn:

# My boyfriend will be attending a string of bachelor parties for his friends in the next couple of months, and I'm sure some will be pretty raunchy, with strip bars or strippers on the agenda.

Besides the fact that I don't want him hanging around naked women, I think participation in this kind of thing is degrading to humans in the extreme. He dislikes the idea of strip bars, but he wants to be with his friends, so he is going to go.

The feminist voice in me says "No way, it's wrong, I'm not going to compromise my beliefs," yet I'm in love, so what's a girl to do? How and why do women put up with men engaging in crude behavior? I'm sure there are other feminists in love out there who are dealing with similar issues.

-E.H.

Please introduce me to the man who assures his girlfriend that he in fact loves the idea of strip joints.

Actually, don't. But not because the girly world breaks my feminist heart. For every boy who's been a boy, there's a girl in pasties making him pay for the privilege. Exploitative? Sure. But who's exploiting whom, exactly? It's like deciding who occupies moral high ground, Jerry Springer's guest or his studio audience> hard to

TELL ME ABOUT IT

CAROLYN HAX

see when you're face down in the dirt.

If the feminist in you thinks this reasoning doesn't fly, please let me introduce you to another flightless bird ... "... yet I'm in love, so what's a girl to

The way I see it, the two real issues are one you cited - your boyfriend among nudies - and one you just touched on, the dingy film that seems to settle on anyone or anything associated with stripping.

The remedy for the former is this thing we call "trust." Is clothing what keeps your boyfriend faithful? The remedy for that is this thing we call "staying single."

But, as my husband reminded me, same-sex hetero gatherings aren't known for their maturity, particularly after tee many martoonis. For your normally trustworthy but highly intoxicated sweetie who gets goaded by his highly intoxicated buddies into doing something he won't be proud of sober, we have your basic stripclub security: bouncers built like dishwashers. I defy revel-

ers of either sex to paw a dancer. The stripper who makes house calls, on the other hand, rarely arrives with the same assurance. And so, predictably, the stories that come out of risk and family chaos, capped Style Plus, 1150 15th St. NW, p.m. Monday on The Post's back-room parties, while rarely crossing over into infidelity, routinely cross over into gross. The moral, I suppose, for the affianced: Choose your beloveds carefully, then celebrate your choice at a strip bar.

Which brings us right to the issue of ick. Bachelors, bachelorettes and their buddies who fete them with skin - they're all doing the exploitation twostep, and no excuse or justification or rationalization can change that. But if they only dance it at bachelor parties, frankly, I can live with it.

As long as they don't enjoy it,

of course.

Dear Carolyn: I am an "out" lesbian who works with a married female co-worker who continuously came onto me sexually and came out of the closet to me. After about a year of being very close to this woman, I told her I love her very much. Now, she denies coming on to me, liking women and is very cold and won't even speak to me. What should I do? How could this woman turn on me like this? Also, she just recently left her husband.

-Help Leave her be — as far away from you as your workday life will permit. The past year of this woman' life has consisted of inner turmoil, professional

off by self-loathing and a very likely divorce. You saw her through this parade of agony, and now you probably remind her of it. It's sad. It happens. Move on.

Dear Carolyn:

I disagree with our theory that hints are the universal language of courtesy.

I am a single male, and I can pick up on hints. But I am very resentful when I am forced to take a hint rather than just be told that people are not interested. Anything but the direct approach tells me they don'T think enough of me to be direct. Anything short of directness makes the opposite sex an opponent, and I am tired of playing games.

-Single and Tired

Make that "Single and Beat All to Hell." Wow.

You're a bit off the mark, too. My exact words were, "People believe hints are the universal language of courtesy." But still. Using hints instead of blunt truths has nothing to do with people's opinion of you, and everything to do with their mortal dread of an awkward moment. Is that good? No. You're right. But it's not as bad as you make it out to be, either. If the game's so painful for you, consider sometime on the bench.

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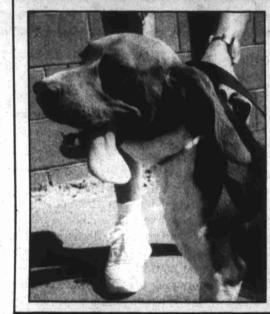
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# The News covers your community

# PET OF THE WEEK



Ben is a cute male tri-colored beagle. He has a very high energy level and needs a big yard. He is also very friendly. Ben is looking for a good home.

Photo courtesy of **National Charity** League, Green Valley Chapter

Call the Henderson Animal Shelter, 565-2033

# Show to help **Emergency Food Program**

Gary Marshal announced that St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will stage an admission-free benefit show for the Church's Emergency Food Outreach Program at 7 p.m. Friday, May 28, in the Concert Hall at the Whitney Library, 5175 East Tropicana Ave.

The food program has an urgent need for a van to move donated food items.

Marshal, volunteer/founder of the program at St. Matthew's will be master of ceremonies and perform at the benefit. He formerly appeared as leading man in "Hallalujah, Hollywood!" at the former MGM Grand, and in "Jubilee!" at Bally's when it opened in 1981.

He later went on to star in the national tour of "42nd Street-The Musical" and also was featured in "The Phantom of the Opera" during its four-year run at the Los Angeles Music Cen-

He will be joined onstage by Michael Ray Tyler, the American Dance Co., Jaymi Marshal, and the Eldorado Jazz Singers, winners of three awards, including Outstanding Choir, at the 1999 All-American Choir Festival in Orlando. Also featured will be the Herbic Dell Trio.

For more information contact Gary Marshal, 898-0321.

#### Construction contracts, title insurance are topics of Lied Institute program

"Construction Contracts and Law" and "Title Insurance Underwriting and Issues" will be the next topics covered in the Certified Graduate Builder's series, sponsored by the Lied Institute for Real Estate Studies in conjunction with the Southern Nevada Homebuilder's Association.

The course about construction contracts will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 15 on the UNLV campus, Beam Hall (BEH), Room 108. The instructor will be Shauna Brennan of SGG Management Co..

The course about title insurance will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 15 on the UNLV Campus, Beam Hall (BEH), Room 109. Instructors include Bernath, Ciaramella and Lori Bobrick, all from First American Title Co. of

For more information or to register, contact Donna Weiss of the Lied Institute at 895-4492.

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# **OUTDOORS**

# Water safety festival this weekend at lake

This weekend, the Desert Valley Water Safety Council will host the Water Safety Festival, geared for educating and sharing water safety tips with the general public.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 22, and Sunday, May 23, the Water Safety Festival will be held at the special events beach at the Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

According to the Desert Valley Water Safety Council, there will **OUTDOORS** WITH BARB

BARB HENDERSON

be fun activities for children and adults, which will include a scavenger hunt, lifejacket relay, rescue relay race, and a cardboard boat building contest and race.

Along with those fun activities, the council is also planning several demonstrations on the following topics: visual distress signals, fire extinguisher use, dive flags, emergency equipment, marine band radio, air ambulances, safe fueling, life jackets, self rescue and boat equipment. There will be a special demonstration by the Las Vegas Search and Rescue Team.

During this two-day event, there will be Coast Guard Boat Inspections at the Hemenway Ramp, for boaters who are getting ready for the start of the

If you are among the many outdoor enthusiasts who enjoy any of the water sports, like swimming, boating, SCUBA, paddle crafts, fishing, personal water crafts or skiing, just to name a few ... this two-day event should be of interest to you.

"Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors."

Henderson is a host of outdoor TV and radio shows

# New gadgets and accessories for your boat

Most of us old-time skippers will be honest and confess that we always need to buy accessories for our boat. Even if we don't need an item, the urge to buy can't be overcome.

That is why I always enjoy paging through the many boating catalogs I receive and going to visit a marine dealership. My list of things I need always gets longer after the mailman arrives.

The solution for a versatile 12-volt light was displayed in a recent issue and might be worth checking out. Called the Mega-Light, this small unit draws minimum amps and comes with a 15 foot cord and a cigarette lighter plug. (One of the first things I had installed on my rig was a lighter receptacle.) This light turns on and off automatically with a photo cell and I would think it would be suitable for an anchor light as well as illuminating your helm area. There were two different prices for the same unit in two different catalogs so shop around for the best buy.

There are a lot of anti-theft devices on the market, some to prevent the wheels on your trailer from turning and others to protect the trailer coupling. With many boats having auxiliary motors, some type of security chain or lock should be considered. Chains that are coated to prevent scratches and come with a heavy duty lock are fairly inex-

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pensive.

Anything to deter a thief. One catalog devoted three pages to safety devices for a boat or trailer so there is a lot to choose from.

A nifty item I discovered at a local dealership was an air horn that could be recharged by just pumping air into the can. This unit had the pump included. No environmental problem with this

Another ingenious accessory was a bucket that fills from the bottom. Drop it into the water and a flap opens up to allow water to enter. Once enough water is in the bucket and you lift it up, the flap closes, sealing without leaking. No more struggling to get water with a regular bucket. Wonder what genius thought of that?

I can hardly wait until next month's publications to arrive so I can see what other stuff I might need. One advantage of this kind of shopping is that it does not cost anything which is a good thing. Our bank balance out to Dale Antonich, chief does not allow overspending.

my annual column to have you for Excellence for his work with check your fire extinguishers. If the National Park Service. Vice they need service, take them to a certified dealer. I have recom-

mended that when you purchase a new extinguisher, buy a good one that can be recharged. It might cost more but it will be cheaper in the long run.

Coming up this weekend is the inaugural Water Safety Festival to be held at Boulder Beach. This event will kick off National Safe Boating Week and from the list of displays and demonstrations in their news release, this is something you should not

You can get your boat inspected at the Hemenway Ramp (Courtesy Marine Examination), get involved in boat races and build a cardboard boat which you must use in a relay race. That should be interesting. Along with that event will be a life jacket relay. Just to be safe, I imagine.

The festival will go from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be food concessions and other entertainment so plan on coming out to support the Desert Valley Water Safety Council. The emcee will be Barb Henderson who seems to be everywhere whenever something is going on in

A special congratulation goes ranger at Lake Mead, who re-A reminder that this month is ceived the Harry Yount Award President Al Gore made the presentation.

When you are marking your calendar, save June 12 to come out to Hamlin Bay for the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association's annual clean-up. Each year, this organization goes to this cove to pick up trash. Pack a lunch and come and enjoy the day. Meet at the bay at 9 a.m. I understand there will be divers so bring your

scuba gear as well. Until next time.. keep your bilge dry.

Eicher, a long-time valley resident, considers himself a parttime boater and fisherman. His Email address is rayboating@aol.com.

# UNLV to offer homeowner pool maintenance course

UNLV's Division of Continuing Education has scheduled a money-saving seminar for homeowners enjoying the benefits of pool ownership, but also facing the responsibilities of pool

Three two-hour sessions will be from 7 to 9 p..m. Thursdays, June 3-17, in Room C114 of the Classroom Building Complex on campus.

Instructor Jeff Jarvis, a trained pool technician, will offer tips for pool servicing and repair.

The fee for the course is \$49 which includes a detailed maintenance pool manual. For more information, call 895-3394.

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#### American Cancer Society accepts camp applications mer camps are available at the mer camps located in Arizona.

The American Cancer Society is accepting applications for two summer camps in July for children 8 to 15 years of age with cancer and their siblings. There is no fee for the camp

and children are flown to their location courtesy of Angel Flights.

Camp Sunrise and Sunrise Sidekicks are one-week sumCamp Sunrise is specifically for children who have cancer, or have had cancer.

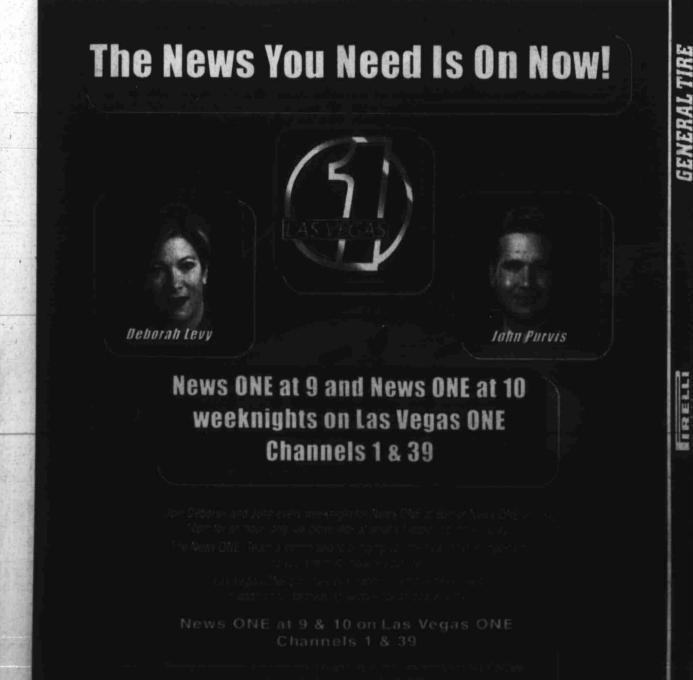
In addition to canoeing, hiking, fishing, horseback riding, archery and swimming, campers can build birdhouses and participate in science experi-

Applications for both sum-

American Cancer Society, 1325 E. Harmon, through Friday, July 18.

Only 20 campers will be selected based upon completion of their application.

For more information, call Jeanette Rowland, camp coordinator at the American Cancer Society, 798-6877, ext. 228.



# YOUR HEALTH

# Biochemical marker targets brain injury leading to movement problems after stroke

chemical markers for the first time to locate the brain injury that is associated with loss of movement in individuals who have had a stroke. The study is reported in this month's Stroke: Journal of the American Heart Association.

The findings are considered significant because scientists are now able to pinpoint an area of the brain associated with loss of movement resulting from a stroke. Identifying the location of brain cell damage provides scientists with a target site for designing treatments that could halt or slow the progression of such cell damage in stroke patients.

To locate this brain region, the scientists measured levels of a biochemical substance found almost exclusively in adult brain cells. They used magnetic resonance spectroscopy (MRS), a technique for quantitative measurements of the concentrations of biochemical substances, to measure levels of N-acetylaspartate (NAA) in various areas of the brain.

The role of NAA in the brain is unclear, but studies suggest it may be associated with protein building and the could protect brain cells from

tween nerve cells. The researchers found reduced concentrations of NAA in a particular brain region were linked with weakness in patients with stroke. This region, known as the internal capsule, has nerve pathways that transmit signals to and from the brain.

"When combined with magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). a visualization method for detecting clots or blockages in the brain that trigger most strokes, MRS provides scientists with a panoramic, interactive view of both site and function within the nervous system," said leading researcher Sarah T. Pendlebury, MRCP, at the Centre for Functional Magnetic Resonance of the Brain, John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, United Kingdom.

George Hademenos, Ph.D., staff scientist with the American Heart Association, noted that these findings suggest that the injured brain cells within the internal capsule could be targeted by neuroprotective agents, thus minimizing the extent of permanent disabilities in stroke patients. If administered promptly, these agents

the loss of oxygen and other vital nutrients, thus halting further brain cell damage following the stroke, he adds.

NAA levels were measured in the internal capsule of 12 men and six women who had suffered a stroke within one month to five years before entering the study. Both an MRS and MRI were performed, and NAA concentrations in the internal capsule were calculated for the 18 patients as well as 10 healthy individuals of similar average age who served as con-

The average internal capsule NAA level was 40 for the patient group compared with 51 for the control group, and the NAA loss was associated with loss of movement.

"Since NAA loss is associated with brain cell injury, MRS allows us to predict post-stroke brain damage early, before the actual cell changes appear," Pendlebury said.

Heretofore, scientists have relied upon MRI to visualize cell damage in the brain. Information from MRS of brain cell injury could be used to predict the outcome for stroke patients. Future studies might determine whether the association

Researchers have used bio- transmission of signals be- irreversible injury caused by movement loss can be reversed," Pendlebury said.

> Other researchers include A.M. Blamire, Ph.D.; M.A. Lee, MRCP; P. Styles, Ph.D.; and P.M. Matthews, D. Phil.

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# Older rockers help out **Children's Miracle Network**

Some older folks just wanna rock!

Seniors from Village Oaks-Las Vegas dusted off their rocking chairs and geared up for a rockin' good time at their first Rock-A-Thon May 13 for the Children's Miracle Network benefiting UMC Hospital.

These Las Vegas seniors literally rocked the day away in rocking chairsto raise money for sick kids through the Children's Miracle Network for UMC Hospital. They were joined and encouraged by children, various entertainers, friends and family throughout the day.

## BIRTHS

May 6, 1999 Renda and Stephen Mirsky, girl.

May 10, 1999

Connie Gerlits and Brett Costello, girl.

May 11, 1999

Christine and Peter Van Alstyne, boy; Gail and Timothy Ward, boy; Lara and Brad Goldberg, girl; Kelley and Michael Werran, boy; Sherri and Ty Kehoe, boy; Nalleh and Thomas Shetayh,

May 12, 1999

Tracy and David Prince, boy; Helena and Pedro Flores, girl; Alisha and Brian Clay, girl; Amy Tressler and Edward Folkman, Jr.,

May 13, 1999 Carrie and Russell Ketchum,

boy; Betty and Isham Evans, boy; Courtney and Aaron Wenstrup, boy; Carmella Basils, boy; Grace and Eric Schellenberg, boy; Dalal and Paul Advent, girl.

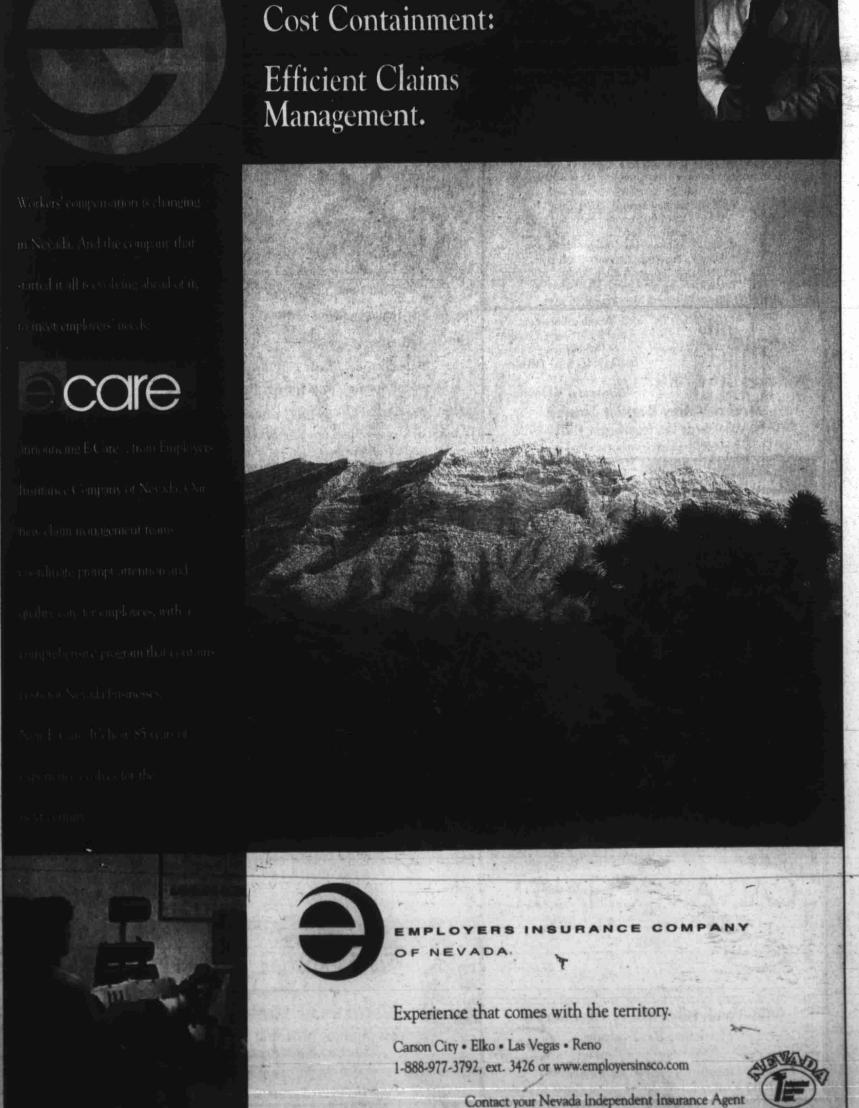
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Maureen and Charles Setchell, Jr., boy; Carrie and Jeffrey Rowland, girl; Kelli Keplinger, boy; Cindi Willette and Michael Edwards, girl.

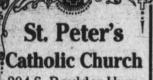
May 15, 1999 Nicole and Jeremy Richter, girl;

Andra and Ted Dalgleish, girl; Beverly and Paul Young, boy. May 17, 1999

Leann and Joseph Fink, boy; Jodi and Lance Mecham, boy; Laura and Christiopher Laurent, girl; Victoria Gomez and Gary Smith, girl.







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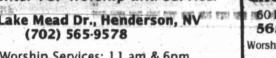
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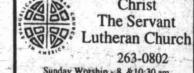
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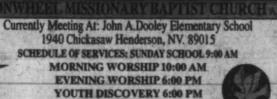
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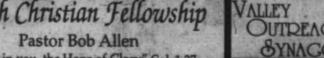
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Sunday Schedule

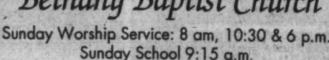
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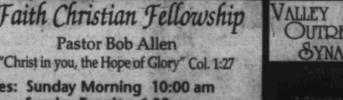
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# The Rawhide Western: A railroad that never was

# THIS WAS **NEVADA**

PHILLIP I. EARL

Among the many Nevada railroad projects which never came to fruition during the early years of the 20th century mining boom was the Rawhide Western, a line which would have connected the camp of Rawhide to the Nevada-California Railroad at Schurz.

The history of the Rawhide Western goes back to the early fall of 1907 when a rush to the mines of Rawhide boosted the camp's population to 3,000 people. Some 30 auto stages were operating from the railheads at Schurz, Fallon and Mina by Christmas time and some 10,000 miners, teamsters, would-be capitalists, saloon girls and other hangers-on were calling the camp home.

Shortly after the first of the new year, 1908, rumors of proposed railroad projects began to circulate. Jim Sword, a Salt Lake capitalist, was said to be planning a 150-ton mill at Schurz and an electric railway connection to Rawhide. Nothing came of this project, however, nor was F.T. Topey of the Nevada Cable Traction Company successful in getting his plan for a line from Yerington off the ground.

There were also persistent stories that officials of the Nevada Central Railroad were considering building west from Austin to Rawhide. The Southern Pacific Railroad was in the news as well in connection with a Rawhide spur, since the line south from Churchill Station had been standard gauged, but Rawhiders had to await the establishment of the Rawhide Western Company by promoter A.G. Renfro in late February 1908.

Incorporated under the laws of West Virginia on Feb. 27, 1908, railroad officials named Fred Grutt, an early Rawhide locator, president. Renfro assumed the position of general manager and announced to the press that \$30,000 had already been raised toward construction costs and that he expected trains to be running within 90 days.

. The line was to stretch from the Southern Pacific railhead at Schurz - 28 miles to the west. He had assurances of sufficient shipping grade ore to justify the construction of the line, Renfro said, and Southern Pacific officials were planning to make a site available on Walker Lake for a smelter.

Renfro and C.E. Loss, president of the California Contracting Company, signed a construction contract on March 3, and the initial surveys were completed two weeks later. The grading sub-con-



place and Charles W. Reed, the

grading contractor, succeeded

Fred Grutt as president of the

Reed attempted to pursuade

the directors of the Rawhide

Queen Mine and the Rawhide

Coalition into financing the

completion of the line. In consid-

ering the proposal, officials of both

An engineer, Morton Lindsay,

arrived in town in early January

1909 to examine the mines. He

concluded that only low-grade

milling ore would be found at greater depths and recommended

that his employers put their money in local mills rather than a

Another mining engineer,

Malcolm McDonald of Tonopah,

did a more intensive survey three

months later, arriving at a simi-

lar conclusion, so the railroad was

On Aug. 31, 1909, Rawhide and

the surrounding areas were hit

by torrential rains which did seri-

ous damage to the town and

washed out several sections of the

Thereafter, mining officials

gave up on any notions of a rail-

road. Several mills were operating

by that time and there was insuf-

ficient shipping grade ore to even

consider transporting it else-

The old right-of-way sat aban-

Rawhide Western.

again put on the back burner.

Rawhide's mining potential.

NEVADA HISTORICAL SOCIETY PHOTOGRAPH

Grading work on the Rawhide Western Railroad, July, 1908.

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railroad.

tractor, Charles W. Reed of the Reed Teaming Co. of Oakland, however, was delayed by work on the Sacramento Southern Railroad. Grutt and Renfro had meanwhile arranged to purchase ties, rail and rolling stock from the Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad.

The grading delay brought forth a proposal to build a competing railroad south from Fallon which would also serve the salt works near San Springs and the mining camp of Fairview, but nothing more was heard of such a plan when grading got under way on April 28.

With 50 men and 80 horses operating loaders, skips and scrapers, a mile and a half of grading had been completed by the first week in May. Renfro told reporters that the crew would be making a mile a day thereafter, although the average was less than half a mile. He also announced that drilling was under way on two wells to provide water for the men and horses.

The first well struck water on May 26 and rumors began to circulate to the effect that Renfro was considering the platting of a new town on the site.

Grading continued apace despite an effort by San Francisco stock brokers to depress the market in Rawhide mining stocks and continual turnovers in the labor force. Town boosters had hoped to celebrate Railroad Day on July 4, Independence Day, but decided to shoot for Labor Day, Sept. 7, when delays piled up.

To speed the work, Renfro brought in 300 Greek laborers in mid-August. Rails and ties were piled up at Schurz by that time and there was talk of using a track-laying machine on the final phase. With less than three miles of grading to go, prospects for a fall opening looked good, but a disastrous fire in Rawhide on Sept. 4 put the project on hold permanently.

In the aftermath of the fire, a corporate reorganization took

doned until federal officials decided to seek its return in March 1931. The matter was considered in the federal District Court in Carson City over the next several months and an order returning the land was issued in July of that year. The remains of the graded roadbed are still visible east of Schurz 90 years later, mute reminders of an enterprise which companies decided to examine never was.

> Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno

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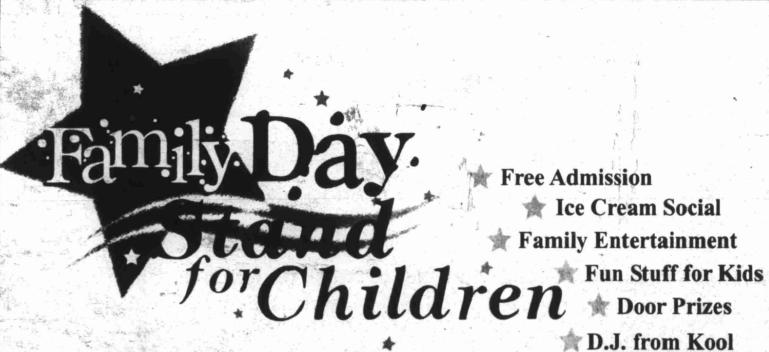
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Families are invited to attend the

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This event hosts a variety of civic booths that provide information on various community services. So, bring the family and enjoy an old-fashioned ice cream social with a sing-a-long, clap-a-long, and play-a-long entertainment will once again be provided by Nels.

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# WHAT'S PLAYING

# Myron Heaton Chorale to perform

conclude its ninth concert season by presenting Great Choruses of Opera at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at Reed Whipple cultural Center, 821 Las Vegas Blvd. N. The concert is based on the book "Opera for Dummies" as many of the selected pieces will be familiar as movie or television soundtracks or music used in a variety of com-

The Myron Heaton Chorale will "The Toreador Song" from Georges Bizet's "Carmen," "Libiamo" from "La Traviata," and Richard Wagner's "Entrance Chorus" from "Tannhauser."

Featured soloists include Rossana Arager, soprano and Steve Robinson, tenor. Aranger has given recitals throughout the Southwestern United States and Mexico. She holds a bachelor of mercials. Some of the fine arts from the University of compositions selected include Arizona in Tucson and a master's

degree from California State University-Northridge. She is a music specialist for the Clark County School District and is a workshop clinician for music teachers specializing in the Orff-Schulwerk.

Robinson has performed with the Kansas City Lyric Opera, St. Louis Opera Theatre, and the Cincinnati Opera. He has been a featured soloist with the Kansas City Philharmonic and a premier arrangement of Leonard Bernstein's "Songfest" conducted by Bernstein as well as local productions with the Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society. Robinson holds a master of music degree from the University of Kansas and is a music therapist at the Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services.

Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door and \$4 for children 5-13. For more information, call 456-0735. ~

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# Del Webb's Sun City MacDonald Ranch

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# Softball game benefits Children's Miracle Network

Las Vegas Woodwind Quintet In concert on May 23

Lawyers Charity Softball game to benefit UMC's Children's Miracle Network is scheduled for Saturday, May 22, at Cashman Field.

The gates will open at 3: p.m. with the double-header game starting at 3:30 p.m. Presently, the score is 5-4 with the doctors taking the lead.

Judge Nancy Oesterle and efit Children's Miracle Network

The Las Vegas Woodwind

Quintet will perform at the Reed

Whipple Cultural Center, 821

Las Vegas Blvd. N. at 2 p.m.

Sunday, May 23. Admission is

free, however, tickets are re-

quired to guarantee seating and may be picked up at the center.

No phone reservations will be

The 10th annual Doctors vs. Dr. Carl Williams organize this annual event. Oesterle indicated that with the public's help, between the softball game and the volleyball game to be held in the fall, the doctors and lawyers intend to raise about \$10,000 to benefit UMC's Children's Miracle Network.

Only tickets purchased prior to the game will actually ben-

The program will include

"The Flight of the Bumble Bee"

by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Quintet for Winds" by Muczynski, "A

Winter Suite" by Schudel and

Eight Russian Folksongs by

Mary Walters on flute, Dave

The quintet members include

because the Las Vegas Stars will donate \$2.50 on every ticket sold in advance to UMC's Children's Miracle Network.

For more information, call Colleen Courtney, 383-2326, or Michelle Diegel, 650-6565.

The ticket price is \$5 and that also includes the regularly scheduled game between the Las Vegas Stars and the Memphis Redbirds

Pisciotta on bassoon, Doug

Beasley on horn and Gordon

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Immediately after the Doc-

tors vs. Lawyers Charity

Softball game, there will be a

tailgate party hosted by the

UMC's Children's Miracle Net-

For more information, call

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#### taken for the free concerts. Hawley on clarinet, Sam from the Music Performance Whitney Senior Center plans special events

The Clark County Parks and Recreation Department's Whitney Senior Center, 5712 E. Missouri, near Boulder Highway and Tropicana Ave., has planned several special events for May in addition to daily activities and the senior nutrition lunch program.

A celebration of spring is planned from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

entertainment will include the "Tom Williams Beat" and the Whitney Roadrunner Square Dance group. Following the entertainment, a barbecue will be held on the patio. The cost is \$2.

National Senior Health and Fitness Day will be celebrated from 8 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 26. Co-sponsored by the National Association of Se-

include a Tai Chi demonstration, exercise and stretching routines, a walk in the park led by the UNLV Rebels mascot, a physical therapist from Sunrise Hospital, health exhibits and a continental breakfast.

The event is free but interested persons should call in their phone reservations, 455-7576, to be eligible for the door

# on Tuesday, May 25. Featured nior Friends, the event will Maya clothing on display starting Saturday

"Huipils," an exhibit featuring traditional Guatemalan

hibit will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 22.

Huipils are woven garments which are produced and worn garments are produced in many colors and contain icons which identify the area from where they are produced.

Huipils are an example of how the Maya see themselves and how they relate to their

The Marjorie Barrick Museum is open 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Satur-

For information, call 895-3381. Admission is free.

# throughout Guatemala. These

clothing, will be on display at the Marjorie Barrick Museum on the UNLV campus starting A public reception for the ex-

# Las Vegas High School Class of '54 to meet on July 10

The Las Vegas High School Class of 1954 will celebrate its 45th reunion on July 10 at the Orleans Hotel in Las Vegas, with the members of the LVHS Class of 1953 being invited to join in the event.

Heading the Reunion Committee are 1954 class members Rollie Gibbs, Sharon Marshall Rather and Yorel Hutchison Barlow.

Further information about the event may be obtained by calling the Reunion Committee, 452-

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Serge Koussecitzky in 1931 for the Boston

Sunday, May 23 at 3 pm

Lorna J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris Street

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### **DEAR DEBBIE**

#### **DEBORAH WHITE**

Dear Debbie: My mother just died, and my father is from the generation when men did nothing for themselves. He and mom were retired and living down South.

Now he wants to come and live with me. I am a single, career woman who travels on the job. I live in a one-bedroom apartment. What do I do? No matter how much I impress on him that I don't cook and won't be there to keep him company, he still insists on moving back.

Do you have any other suggestions? I love my dad, but I feel trapped.

#### **GUILT-TRIPPED DAUGHTER**

Dear G.T. Daughter: Your dad belongs in a senior living community, a complex with apartments, condos, town houses or small, single homes geared toward active adults over 65. There are restaurants and communal dining and services, such as laundry and pharmacy. There's also medical care on the pre-

Find a few complexes near your home and take your dad to look around. Don't tell him in advance they're for seniors. He'll think you're trying to put him in a nursing home.

Dear Debbie: About 15 years ago, I met a man who's a lot older than me. I was raised without a father, so he appealed to my need for security. We got married.

He didn't change, but I did. I grew out of needing another daddy, so I left him. That was five years ago. We have stayed good friends, and although I've gone with other men, I haven't fallen in love again.

My ex wants to move back in, and I'm considering it. My only concern is that it will be giving up. I'm still young enough to have kids. He can't have any. I don't want to hurt him again.

What should I do?

#### SECOND TIME AROUND

Dear Second Time Around: If he moves in, you lose your freedom and your privacy. I give it six months before you kick him out.

Why torture a man who really loves you? You don't want what he has to offer. Keep things the way they are, although that's really using him, too.

Send questions or comments to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4328 Chicago, Ill. 60680. Or send e-mail to tclark@tribune.com. © 1999, Tribune Media Services

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#### LINDA BLACK

Weekly Tip: The sun is in Gemini. Gemini is the sign of curiosity, so it's a sure bet interesting things will be going on. The competition is fierce.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Move quickly and you may get to the prize before anyone catches you. Listen and learn from your partner and from your friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). The sun in Gemini helps you focus on financial matters, as if you didn't do enough of that already. This time, instead of finding ways to save, you'll be finding ways to make

Gemini (May 21-June 21). The sun's in your sign, giving you an advantage, and that's going to get even more obvious as the week progresses. You're looking good, especially if you're working with a partner who has skills you lack.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Your mind is probably buzzing with the sun and Mercury both in Gemini. You're most likely worrying about work-related matters. Just wait a while, and things will calm

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You're good with teams. Social activities should be taking up lots of your time, too. You'll have more invitations than you can possibly accept.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You might tend to be nervous while the sun is in Gemini, but the upside is that it makes you even quicker, both mentally and physically.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The sun's in Gemini, which is really lovely for you. It helps you travel and also learn advanced subjects. The biggest difficulty will be figuring out where to go, and which subjects to study.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You can make and lose a lot of money while the sun's going through Gemini, so take care. It looks like a lot of it is changing hands.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The sun's in Gemini, presenting something of a challenge. A raging debate could prove quite entertaining. You're one of the main players, so stay alert.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You generally stay pretty busy, but during the sun's transit of Gemini things can get downright hectic. It looks like you're working to meet a deadline.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You do very well when the sun is in Gemini, as it is now, so this whole week should be spectacular for you. Your friends will come up with some amazing new ideas, much to your delight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). The sun in Gemini could inspire you to make changes at home. That'll really stir things up and make you impatient with the status quo.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Saving is your theme this year, and paying off old debts. Do that and you'll propel yourself toward success. Anticipate changes and they'll be much less disruptive.

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# **Synagogue** members to golf

The second annual Putting and Dinner outing of Ahavat Torah Synagogue will be held May 23 at the Angel Park putting course. The tee-off will be at 4 p.m. followed by the Angel Park All-American dinner. The cost will be \$30 per person. The cost of the dinner only is \$20. Reservations and advance payment are required. Contact the Temple office, 242-2111, or contact any board member.

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# '10-10' numbers can save you money, if you know how to use them

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But often there's a catch Many dial-arounds require that you are seened talk a minimum length of time before the discounted rate kicks in. In addition, many dial-arounds offer enticing rates on calls that last up to a certain length of time, such as a 99-cent flat rate for a call up to 20 minutes, but you must pay the 99 cents even if your call lasts, for example, only two minutes. Similarly, some dial-arounds may offer a low rate like 10-cents-per-minute, but you don't get the rate unless a 30-cent minimum per call is reached. So, even if you talk for only one or two minutes, you still pay 30 cents.

> Additional pitfalls also exist. Since some dial-arounds charge the federal- and state-mandated Universal Service Fee, which your long distance company also must charge, you may end up paying the fee twice if you use a dial-around. Many dial-arounds also include a monthly fee, making them less economical if you're only using them for a few calls.

Does that mean dial-arounds should always be avoided? Not necessarily. If you know your call will last a certain length of time or that you will be a high-volume user for a certain period of time, the dial-around's rates may save you money. By staying informed and understanding that most dial-arounds come with very particular rules and minimum requirements, you'll ensure you don't get taken for a dial-around ride.

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# Thermostat jammed at freezing level

#### If you have trouble reading this column, I'll explain right now it's tough typing while wearing a pair of gloves.

Why am I wearing gloves? I'll tell you why - because I'm married to a man whose thermostat is jammed at the freezing level. That's right! Summer has struck and the polar bear I'm married to has turned on the air-conditioning full-blast.

After spending the winter in a near comatose state (intense cold tends to make one feel sluggish), I can't tell you how much I always look forward to the spring thaw. My thaw didn't last long, hence the gloves.

If all this isn't bad enough, as soon as I sneak out to the driveway where I can sit in the car and thaw for a while, Polar Bear arrives on the scene. "As long as you're in the car," he shouts, "let's go somewhere."

## **ONCE OVER** LIGHTLY

## CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

You guessed it, before we are out of the driveway the air-conditioning is cranked up full-blast. What follows is not a pretty sight. As we cruise along, little icicles form on my eyelashes and soon my nose is frozen into an exclamation point.

Worse is yet to come. Let me put it this way: It is distinctly off-putting to anyone we stop and visit along the way, when I end up defrosting all over their carpet. A dripping nose and sagging eyelashes tends to put a pall on any conversation.

I've tried to interject a little humor into my plight. I mentioned merrily the other day that I have been eagerly following

the discovery of the body of an explorer near the top of Mt. Everest. It seems the poor fellow has lain there frozen solid for 75 years. "Perhaps, I too, will be discovered years from now in a perfectly preserved condition sitting at my computer," I added and chuckled wildly.

I was met with cold stare. Lately, something else has cold shivers running up and down my spine. I couldn't believe it when I learned yesterday that an innovative new gadget is going to be added to some of next year's cars - seats that turn instantly cold when the air-con-

ditioning is switched on! Not only will my nose and eyelashes be alternately freezing and melting, something else is going to be dripping on someone's carpet.

If you don't want to think about it, I don't blame you.

# Congregation Ner Tamid celebrates Shavuot May 22

At 10 a.m. on May 22, there will be a Yiskor observance followed by a special Shavuot program.

This year's program will beentitled "The Principles of Reform Judaism." Much in the news over the past few months has been the discussion of a new platform of principles for Reform Judaism. Over this time, the platform has been re-

vised many times. Participants can learn about this debate and how Reform Judaism has changed over the decades reflecting contemporary themes as well as ancient concerns.

Rabbi Akselrad and rabbinic intern, Leah Malmon will lead discussions which will give participants the opportunity to learn more about the history and specifics of Reform Jewish

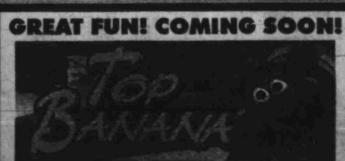
Call the Temple office, 733-6292, for reservations. Babysitting is available for Friday evening's service and Saturday morning's service and

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FSLAPSTIX= Dogs come when they're called; cats take a message and get back to you.

You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, disgonally, 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.

**BUYING A HOME (sol.: 8 letters)** A-Acres, Asset; B-Bank, Broker, Building, Buyer; C-Cellar, City, Closing, Cost; D-Dates, Deed; E-Equity, Escrow, Executive; F-Farm, File, Finance; H-House; I-Inspect, Interest, Invest; L-Land, Lawyer, Listing, Loan, Look; M-Money, Move; O-Offer, Option; P-Payment, Price; R-Realtor; S-Sell, Sign, Site, Sold; T-Taxes, Terms, Time, Title, Town, Tract, Trade, Trend; U-Unit

This Week's Answer:

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# Words of Wisdom

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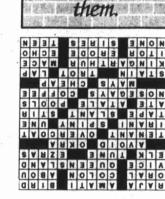
For a good life: Work like a dog. Eat like a horse. Think like a fox. And play like a

Dreams are ... illustrations from the book your soul is writing about you.

Style ain't nothing but keeping the same idea from beginning to end. Everybody

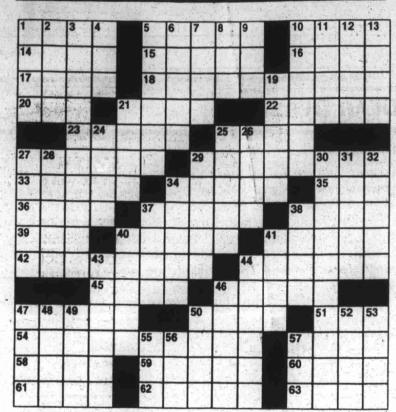
# **OFF THE WALL**

Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat



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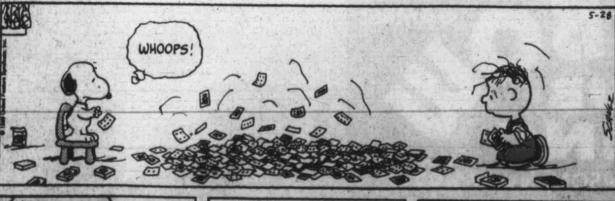


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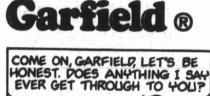


























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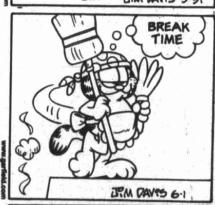


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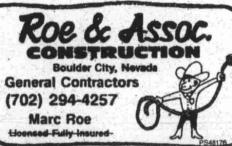


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EO48033 Entry level office positions receptionist good w/ people & numbers computer exp. a +. Call 564-5050. EO47993

FT/PT reservations clerk for Boulder Oaks RV Resort in Boulder City Fax # 702-294-4426 294-4426, Attn. Elaine. EO48022 Construction helper

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Babysitterneeded in GV our house for 3 vr. old Ideal for student. A couple of afternoons & one night. Should be responsible & fun & must have refs. Phone btwn. 9 AM-8 PM. 564-3556.

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Room200, City Hall, 240

Water Street, Hender-

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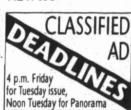
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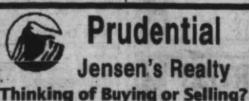
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# More than 1,000 attend Israel Independence Day

The Jewish Federation of Las Vegas and the Jewish Community Center of Southern Nevada co-sponsored the annual Israel Independence Day communitywide celebration Sunday, May 2, at the Sands Expo & Convention Center.

More than 1,000 people attended the celebration entitled "Israel 2000-The Millennium" in honor of Israel's 51 years of independence.

More than 80 organizations and community members providéd informational booths of various cultures, crafts and businesses. Music and entertainment, a children's art display and children's activities added to the day's festivities.

A resource guide to the Jewish community entitled "Resource: A Guide to Jewish Life in Southern Nevada" was made available for fre to those who attended the community-wide event. Admission to the entire event was free.

Rachel Ventura and Chris Simon, co-chairmen for this year's Israel Independence Day celebration, said that the celebration "bears witness not only to the extraordinary resilience and accomplishments of the Jewish



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ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE — The Jewish community celebrated Israel's Independence Day on May 2 at the Sands Expo & Convention Center. The Jewish Federation of Las Vegas and the Jewish Community Center sponsored the event...

people in their homeland, but gether. also to the unprecedented economic, technological, and scientific progress that Israel has achieved in the Middle East."

The Jewish Community Center of Southern Nevada (JCCSN) is a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering the continuity of Jewish life by providing a variety of programs which bring people of the community to-

The JCCSN provides educational, social, athletic and cultural programs designed to meet the needs of the Jewish community.

Call JCCSN at 794-0090 for more information.

The Jewish Federation of Las Vegas represents the voice of the organized Jewish community. Bound together by shared his-

tory, traditions and common values, it seeks to assure Jewish continuity in Las Vegas, in Israel and around the world, by preserving, strengthening and enhancing Jewish life, and transmitting these values to succeeding generations.

For additional information about the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas and its local agencies and services, call 732-0556.

# PUBLIC MEETING PUBLIC MEETING

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for a Public Meeting on the Proposed South Strip Transit Transfer Terminal (South Las Vegas Blvd.)

The Regional Transportation Commission of Clark County, Nevada (RTC) invites you to view project information, review site locations and make comments on a proposed intermodal transit transfer terminal. Project team members will be available to discuss concerns and answer

A draft of the Environmental Assessment (EA) document is being prepared and will be ready for public review and comment on May 27, 1999. Members of the public may view the document after this date at the RTC, 301 E. Clark Avenue, Suite 300, at the public meeting, or call the RTC at 455-4481.

The transit transfer terminal along the South Resort Corridor will provide a convenient location for the transfer of bus passengers. Two potential locations identified for the transfer terminal are depicted in the vicinity map.



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# **RED ROCK**

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ing 17 floor plan designs. Priced from the upper \$200,000 to more than \$1.5 million, the one- and two-story designs range from 2,156 square feet to homes that can be expanded to more than 7,000 square feet. Homes with up to six bedrooms and a fourcar garage are available.

Conlon said the reaction among visitors to the newly opened model homes promises to accelerate the already impressive rate of sales at Red Rock Country Club.

"Our pre-grand-opening home sales were absolutely outstanding." said Conlon, noting that more than 200 sales contracts were accepted during the 11-month period leading up to the grand opening. Conlon further noted that about 25 home owners were comfortably moved into their homes before the models were completed.

"Our initial buyers were impressed enough by our community plans and home designs to purchase early, during the pre-construction phase,' Conlon said. "Now that prospective homebuyers can actually walk through the models and experience the incredible degree of elegance these homes offer, we anticipate an even greater rate of sales through 1999."

The 15 model homes opened to the public represent four of the five collections of home styles that are available.

The Acacia Collection features four, one and two-story executive floor plan designs ranging from 2,155 to 3,451 square feet with up to four bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths. Prices start at \$263,000.

The Mesquite Collection offers a choice of four two-story models ranging from 3,188 to 4,295 square feet and priced from \$360,000. Homes with up to six bedrooms and six baths are available.

The Ocotillo Collection encompasses four single-story designs ranging from 2,864 to 4,175 square feet with up to six bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths. Pricing starts at \$345,000.

The Palo Verde Collection offers a choice of three one- and two-story floor plan designs ranging from 3,765 to 5,300 square feet and priced from \$507,000. Homes with up to five bedrooms and 5 1/2 baths are available.

Later this year, Sunrise Colony Company will unveil two additional model homes in The Palm Collection. Priced from approximately \$900,000 to more than \$1.5 million, including lot premiums. The Palm Collection homes will be built on home sites in The Estates at Red Rock Country Club, a private, separately gated neighborhood of 87 high-end, semi-custom homes in Red Rock Country Club. The homes will be expandable to more than 7,000 square feet and feature a long list of included

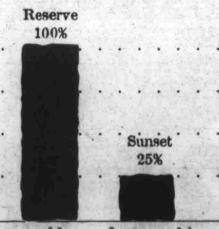
and customizing features. Conlon pointed out that along

with providing wide-ranging home designs and exterior architectural styles, Sunrise Colony Company will intermingle home styles throughout the various neighborhoods.

"By blending home designs, architectural styles, color schemes and roof tile variations, we will be creating more varied street scenes, resembling those found in more established, cus-

tom neighborhoods," he said. "The result will be an overall sense of integrity and continuity that is rarely found in a planned community of this scale."

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