

Publishing the name of an alleged raped victim is again the center of controversy between members of the news media. The latest battle started when NBC and some newspapers took the liberty of naming the woman charging William Kennedy Smith with rape.

By Mike O'Callaghan

The editors of the New York Times and Des Moines (Iowa) Register both believe the woman's name should have been published. The editor from Iowa believes that rape, an act of violence, should be treated like any other crime. The New York editor believes that not to print the name would be "keeping information" from the paper's readers.

Rape isn't like any other crime and it is highly doubtful that naming or not naming an alleged victim will do anything to enhance the story. Admittedly there are strong arguments which put forth the idea the accused person isn't given any protection but the alleged



tion entry finished second in the children's float category of the

Photo by Terry Carter

No rehearing on Saguaro, **PSC affirms**

By Aaron Mayes News Staff Writer

The Nevada Public Service Commission (PSC) Monday denied the city of Henderson's request for a rehearing on the Saguaro Power Co.'s right to build a 92.1-megawatt co-generation power plant in the BMI complex located inside the Clark County "doughnut hole" near Henderson.

Although the city's request for rehearing and a petition for declaratory relief to stop construction on the nearly complete facility was rebuffed by the PSC, City Attorney Shauna Hughes said Wednesday that pursuing the city's concerns was fruitful.

"I feel that because the city of Henderson took a pro-active view I think we raised the conscience level of those approval agencies," she said.

From the onset of the rehearing campaign, city officials contended

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Construction may begin two weeks later

Boulder Highway Beautification groundbreaking Wednesday

victim is given undeserved cover from the light of public scrutiny.

Eventually the argument that rape must be covered like any other crime story may become a reality. Some news people believe that rape should be covered like any brutal act of violence and this, over the years, would encourage public treatment of rape victims with the same understanding and sympathy given other crime victims. But how many rape victims would have their lives and careers destroyed before this attitude change came about?

Whether or not, as some editors believe, we are stigmatizing the alleged rape victim by not publishing her name, it still remains that rape is a special crime in the minds of most Americans. It's a crime which in short order can turn the alleged victim into being a defendant. In a matter of hours the alleged victim's past conduct, mode of dress and social activity becomes more important than the crime she has reported.

Little wonder rape victims oftentimes refuse to report the crime. Instead they clean themselves up and see a personal physician if injured and slink back home hoping nobody hears about the attack. Then she continues life with fears of again being violated and never being able to forget the past. No matter how often editors tell women it's just another crime the victims mow better, and so should the editors and publishers of newspapers and owners of ee One Man's View,

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By Katherine E. Scott News Staff Writer

"At length ... and at last ... construction begins!"

Invitations to next week's groundbreaking ceremony for the **Boulder Highway Beautification** Project alluded to the years-long process that led to a \$7.4 million contract being awarded this month to Las Vegas Paving Corp.

The groundbreaking is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday near the intersection of Boulder Highway and Lake Mead Drive. It will be held on Haynes Drive, which runs parallel to the highway on the southwest corner. The public is invited to attend. Bill Wellman, project manager

for Las Vegas Paving, said the company expects to be issued its notice to proceed with the project on May 6. "Our anticipated starting date would be May 13," he said

A 30-day mobilization period is allowed under the contract, but Wellman said the company is ready to set up an office trailer and staging area as soon as it locates a vacant lot with the availability of

electrical power.

Aside from a stockpile of supplies at that site, Wellman said the first activity that will be visible to the public will be grading at the northern end of the project.

He said contouring the sides of the road and portions of the median are planned as the first phase, adding they will "start at Sunset Road and work uphill."

The demonstration project, funded through federal, state and local money, is designed to improve a five-mile stretch of Boulder Highway from Sunset

Road at the north to Horizon Drive at the south.

"Improvements ... will include flood control, irrigation, landscaping, signage and lighting," according to a press release from the city of Henderson. It continued, "Of particular significance is the use of reclaimed water from the city's wastewater treatment facility for use in irrigation." That will "provide water for landscaping without impacting our potable water supply," it added.

The reuse water system qualified the project for federal funding as a demonstration project, netting \$4.8 million for the budget. The state of Nevada added \$650,000.

A \$3 million bond issue was passed by Henderson voters in 1987, and more than \$400,000 in interest on the bonds was added to the project funding when bids came in more than \$1 million over the estimated budget last month.

The project was bid twice, and came in more than \$1 million both times. Las Vegas Paving, the only company to bid twice for the project.

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Burkholder students give tour to handicapped children

By Aaron Mayes News Staff Writer

Life as a Burkholder Junior High School student changed a little last Friday when members of the Eagles sixth-grade team met in person for the first time with handicapped students from Variety School for the Handicapped.

After months of corresponding by mail, the students met for a tour and lunch at the junior high school. According to Burkholder teacher Kathleen Church, the program has allowed many of the students to show a softer side, one which doesn't often appear in the social boot-camp called junior high.

"It was an outlet for the soft, caring side of the kids," Church said. "You don't always get to see that at this age group."

Church added that the program not only brought out the best of her students but helped the handicapped children gain experience necessary in a smoother transition into the Clark County School District's fast lane.

"We decided that we wanted our kids to be involved with kids their own age," she said. "His [Variety School teacher Ron



COMPUTER KNOWLEDGE-One stop during Friday's tour of Burkholder Junior High School was in its computer room where Computer Instructor/Music Aid Anna Jarlson, foreground right, shows 8-year-old Tammy Townsend, middle, how to operate the computer. Townsend's tour was provided by sixth-graders Erik Hanson, behind Townsend, Alia Kramer, to Townsend's left; Jeremy Gresko and Annica Mata, not pictured.

posure with the real world. Some of the students that visited Friday will be main-streamed next year, which will be a big change." Months before Friday's meet-

Johnson] kids had very little ex- ing, the respective classes started corresponding. Letters, pictures and art work changed hands, building a unique bond between the Burkholder students and their counterparts at Variety, a special

education school in the district. The correspondence also helped to excite and prepare the students for the meeting.

"Our kids went nuts and had so much fun with this," Church said. "They were really prepared."

Church said that none of the teachers ever expected the kind of response they saw from their students.

"To me, it turned out so much better than we ever expected," she said. "We have already talked about plans for next year and we are going to encourage them [the students] to keep in touch."

The Variety students will repay their Burkholder friends by taking them on a tour of their school Monday and Tuesday. They also plan to return to Burkholder May 10 for Field Day-an Olympic style competition between the junior high's teams.

Burkholder is broken up into a different school for each grade level. Each school is then organized into teams of approximately 120 students. Those teams have four teachers, each of which specialize in one of the main subjects. Elective instructors also teach physical education and science.

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television and radio stations. Where the alleged Smith rape took place in Florida, the county attorney is red-hot over the publicity given the woman who reported it. He has reason to believe it may have an adverse affect on other women who become victims. He admits he has no statistics to back up his gut reaction to the publicity, but as an experienced prosecutor he believes it deters them from reporting the crime of rape.

I don't know whether the charges against William Kennedy Smith are the result of a crime. There's a chance that because of his name the charges were filed by the alleged victim. On the other hand, the publishing of the victim's name isn't necessary and will add nothing to proving Smith's innocence or guilt. It can, however, set a precedent which will be unfair to every rape victim for years to come.

The News isn't the New York Times or the Des Moines Register, but the policy of this publisher is not to publish the name of any alleged rape victim. It's just a matter of decency and we refuse to make life more uncomfortable. for people who are already suffering humiliation and hurt.

I have to agree with the Los Angeles Times where an editorial ended, "That's why the press should not overturn a sensible policy by hiding behind a political agenda that tells a woman that rape is just another crime. It isn't. If an alleged rape victim wants her name revealed, that is her decision. It should not be made by editors in search of a story or activists in search of a cause."

The city of Henderson, where a railroad carrying hazardous materials runs right through a residential area, hasn't received much cooperation from the railroad company. All the city wants is advance notice of what dangerous material is coming through this area on the way to the industrial complex surrounded by the city. Evidently the arrogance of the railroad company is supported by the federal government under the interstate commerce shield. Sooner or later, Murphy's law will come into play and Henderson's public safety personnel will answer a railroad accident call and not know what dangers they will face. Neither will the residents of the area.

In Carson City, Assembly Bill No. 374 is presently languishing in the Committee on Government Affairs. AB374 is a good bill which "authorizes public service commission of Nevada to collect fees from railroads to cover cost of safety inspections." It won't solve the entire problem facing Henderson but it is a step in the right direction.

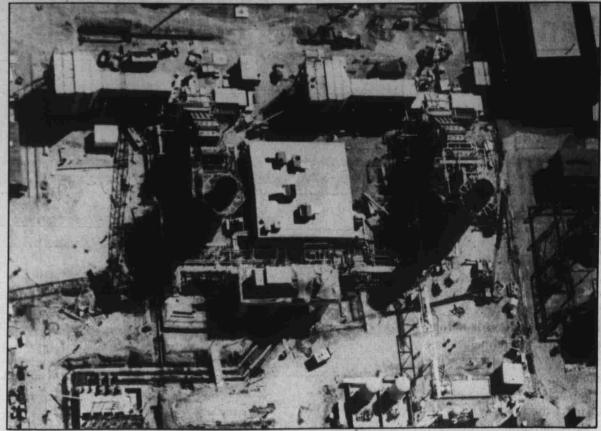
Our representatives in Washington had better step up movement to rectify potentially a very bad situation created by railroads in our area.

University of Nevada System Regent Dr. Lonnie Hammargren has proven to be a great friend of the Community College of Southern Nevada. Hammargren, who represents this area, is extremely bright and is considered by some colleagues to be a genius. This has failed to keep him from demonstrating good solid common sense when it comes to educational needs and policies.

The Henderson Campus of CCSN is most fortunate to have Lonnie on the board. How many people would think of having a fundraiser in his home to help the CCSN Foundation? Lonnie did.

This is the same doctor who was willing to set everything aside a couple of years ago and go to the Honduran jungles to help several of my contra friends who were badly injured when fighting the Sandinistas of Daniel Ortega. Watching him work and visit with these peasant soldiers was a most rewarding experience.

It's nice to have Lonnie in a policy-making position which can help Nevadans seeking education beyond high school.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Construction continues at the nearly complete Saguaro co-generation power plant located behind Pioneer Chlor Alkali in the BMI complex near Henderson after

the Nevada Public Service Commission denied the city's request to rehear the company's permit to construct the 92.1-megawatt facility.

Photo by Dave Phillips

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that they were concerned about possible soil contamination, the possibility of those contaminates becoming airborne during construction as well as the possibility that those issues had not been considered by the PSC before permits to construct Saguaro were issued.

Hughes said that based on comments made by the commission during Monday's meeting, the PSC was comfortable that all issues had been appropriately addressed./

the city had filed its request, the PSC had gone back to the NDEP [Nevada Department of Environmental Protection] and discussed their portion of the review process. They [the PSC] felt comfortable with the way the NDEP reviewed the case."

According to Hughes, the city will always be concerned when soil at the industrial complex is disturbed. She feels that the city has a responsibility to its citizens megawatt extraction/condensing to make sure the proper steps are steam turbine-generator and two taken before soil is moved.

"Whenever you are talking about soil at BMI, we are concerned," she said.

Accepting Responsibility for the caustic soda making process.

"We went into it concerned that Environment (CARE) has been some of the environmental issues the only vocal opposition to the hadn't been addressed," Hughes co-generation power plant. said. "I was left with the impres- Hughes noted that the city's consion that during the interim, after cerns and CARE's were very different in nature.

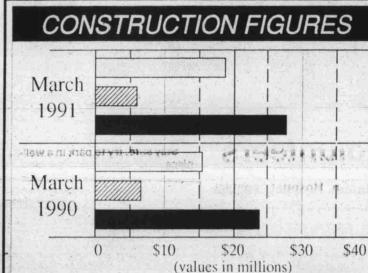
"CARE was looking at different issues than the city," she said. "From what I know, they were looking at the effects of having a long-term project, like Saguaro at BMI. The city was concerned about the environmental issues."

The facility will use natural gasfired systems consisting of two 34.5-megawatt combustion turbine-generators, a single 23.1supplementary-fired waste heat recovery steam generators. The co-generation facility will provide powerto Nevada Power and steam In addition to the city, Citizens to Pioneer Chlor Alkali for its

Triple-murder suspect waives extradition

By Katherine E. Scott News Staff Writer Joseph Weldon Smith, sought by police and the FBI since the murder of three family members here six months ago, waived extradition in a California Municipal Court Wednesday morning, according to a spokesperson for CMC Division 30.

Smith, 50, was arrested in a California motel about 5:20 p.m. Monday, Henderson Police Detective John Williams said in a telephone interview Monday evening. FBI Agent Tom Nicodemus said Tuesday that Smith's brother, Harold, was arrested for aiding and abetting a fugitive. A similar charge filed against Harold in February had been dismissed by the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office, he said: Smith's car, a goldish-brown 1988 Lincoln Continental with Nevada personalized license "SMITTY2," was located in a rented garage in Long Beach, Calif., Nicodemus said. Police had been seeking Smith since the bodies of his wife and two stepdaughters were discovered early the morning of Oct. 6 in the house they were purchasing in The Fountains, an exclusive subdivision in the Green Valley neighborhood,



'Goose Guy' trial delayed in District Court again

The owner of the luxury home on Versailles Court, 66-year-old Frank Eugene Allen, said Smith



Joseph Weldon Smith

attacked him with a hammer after he entered the house about 2 a.m. that morning.

Police investigating the beating entered the house to find the bodies of 47-year-old Judith Ruth Smith and her two daughters, Kristy Cox, 12, and Wendy Jean Cox, 20.

Each had been strangled to death, and then beaten about the head, according to the Clark County Coroner. They were found in separate bedrooms, two of which had locked doors, police said at the time.

Nicodemus said Tuesday that unrelated federal charges against Smith for bank fraud would be held in abeyance until the homicide charges have been dealt with.

Henderson police said Smith should be in custody here by Friday.

Single-Family Multi-Family Total Source: Henderson Building and Safety News graph by Aaron Mayes

City construction up in March

By Aaron Mayes News Staff Writer

After falling for the past several months, construction in Henderson was back on the rise in March, according to the city of Henderson Building and Safety Division's monthly report released recently.

The construction valuation of single-family homes increased by \$2.8 million over the same period last year while nearly doubling February's construction. The city issued 223 permits to construct during March for a total valuation of \$18,272,764, compared to 200 permits for \$15,489,060 during March 1990 and 125 permits for \$9,264,836 during February 1991

Despite the strong showings in March, construction of singlefamily homes is still down by more than \$5 million from last year's pace. Construction of multi-family

homes was down compared to the same period a year ago, but was up dramatically over this February. Multi-family construction values for last month were \$6,846,596, down from the \$7,167,332 turned in during the same month last year, but up from February 1991's \$218,044. Conversely, construction permits issued substantially increased. Despite the lower valuation, 103 permits to construct were issued in March, an increase of 76 permits over March 1990. There were 92 condos and 88 apartments built during March.

Despite the upturn, the overall figures from 1991 shows a decrease of \$17,525,760.

By Katherine E. Scott News Staff Writer

The trial of a West Virginia man accused of sexually assualting three young children here in November 1989 was postponed for a second time in Clark County District Court.

David Allen Keeney was scheduled to stand trial Monday on seven counts of sexual assault and one count of lewdness, all with children under the age of 14. The trial was continued due to other time-consuming cases currently being handled by both the judge and the defense attorney, according to a District Court spokeswoman.

Keeney was arrested in El Paso, Texas, in mid-February 1990, after the case was televised on a national true-crime program. He was returned to Clark County nearly three months later after attempting to fight extradition.

His December 1990 trial had been continued to this month. It remains in the Dept. 12 courtroom d Judge Myron Leavitt.

Henderson police said Keeney had befriended the children's family using a tame Canadian goose named Mr. Heathcliffe when they met on the road to Nevada in November 1989.

They traveled together, in separate cars, until parting company in Arizona, police said following the incident. Police said Keeney then contacted the family in Las Vegas after Thanksgiving and offered to help them find housing here.

He is accused of sexually assaulting three of the family's four children over a three-day period while they stayed in the Bobi Motel on Boulder Highway in Henderson. The victims, two girls and a boy, were aged 8, 9 and 11 at the time. Keeney was 41.

Mr. Heathcliffe, who police said had been stolen from a game preserve, was found after Keeney's arrest running free in a New Mexico desert, police said.

Keeney is also a suspect involving similar molestation charges in at least one other state, police said.



A BOOK A DAY ... - Under the guidance of sixth grade reading teacher Hope Cummins, center, Burkholder students Jami Lines and Karley Hall topped all junior high readers at the school in the month of March. Lines, left,

read 7,108 pages and received a reward from the Excalibur, and Hall survived 5,557 pages to win a prize from the Eldorado Casino. They also took home baseball souvenirs.

Photo by Terry Cartes

Camera meeting set

The Nevada Camera Club w hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.r Friday at the Winchester Con munity Center, 3130 McLeod D April's meeting will be a pri competition. For more information, call 87 1673.

Correction

Because of a printing erro the caption below a Industri Days Talent show photo on Pag 1 of Tuesday's edition was i correct. Pictured from left a Industrial Days Queen Am Barber, Melissa Hair and Marc Walker.

The News regrets the error ar any inconvenience it may have caused.

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Van Bettens to be honored as 'Civil Libertarians'

By Roy Theiss News Staff Writer

Herman Van Betten, dean of the Community College of Southern Nevada, Henderson campus, and his wife, Patricia, will be honored as "Civil Libertarians of the Year," during a champagne brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the penthouse of the Riviera Hotel.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Nevada will sponsor the brunch for the Van Bettens for their years of humanitarian service to Southern Nevada and their commitment to individual freedom and civil liberties, a spokesman said.

Fighters for social justice for decades, the Van Bettens met while campaigning for John Kennedy.

"We were both campaign workers for Jack Kennedy," Herman said. "We were inspired by his vision of what politics can do." The Van Bettens have championed the cause of the underdog in numerous activities.

Most recently, Patricia has been working with the Catholic Workers feeding the homeless once a week at the railroad tracks. In the 1970s, Patricia worked with Ralph Nader and helped form the Consumer League of Nevada. One responsibility of the Consumer League is questioning rate increases for utilities and garbage pick-up.

Patricia has been a full-time school nurse since 1975 and a member of the National Poison Prevention Committee. She was instrumental in the 1970s in helping to develop legislation on poison prevention and product safety packaging. "Before the legislation, thousands of children in the country were dying from drink-

Patricia and Herman Van Betten ing poisons or taking medicines they should not have been in," Herman said. "I'm sure she saved quite a few lives."

Herman's involvement with social inequality began back in his college days at the University of Texas. He was involved with integrating restaurants. Black students had to travel four miles to the west side of town to eat lunch if they didn't eat in the school cafeteria. He and others used a traditional method of nonviolent demonstration-picketing. But their opponents didn't play by the same rules and threw rocks at them trying to persuade them not to make waves, Van Betten said.

Herman also helped integrate the local movie theater in Texas.

A group of students would jam the ticket line by continuously going through the line but not buying tickets. After three days of this, the movie theater conceded and blacks were allowed to patronize the establishment.

In 1971, Herman was involved' with the Clark County Housing Authority by taking care of the homeless. The homeless were housed in Carver Park but they had bare essentials, he said. So he and others organized to take care of them by providing food and shoes for the children and dental care. The dental care was provided by local dentists after the group approached them and presented the situation.

Lately, Van Betten has been working for the mentally ill as

chairman for the Las Vegas Center for Children, a planned center for severely mentally disturbed children. They need \$1 million to have the center built.

Herman said he hopes to have the center open this fall. They have their eye on a building on the west side of Las Vegas. This center is not to be confused with the center for the criminally insane that had the neighborhood residents up in arms against the idea awhile back.

A program they plan to implement is a copy of a San Diego program which has an 80 percent recovery rate for children to be mainstreamed back to their families and schools, he said.

Currently the state of Nevada does not have a center for severely mentally disturbed children or sexually abused children and they have to be sent out of state. If Nevada had a center, the state would save two-thirds the cost of sending children out of state, Van Betten said.

One factor in the cost savings and recovery time is the parents being able to be with their child. "When the child is separated from his parents, the recovery process is a lot longer," Van Betten said.

Van Betten said he gets satisfaction from helping others. "I don't want to just pass through life. I want to try and make life a little better."

In addition to his work in civil liberties, Van Betten is also known for the booklet he writes to preview the annual Shakespeare in the Park production in Henderson.

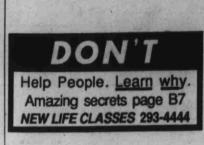
The cost of the brunch is \$35 and is tax deductible. The proceeds will be used for projects and lawsuits seeking to uphold Nevadans' constitutional rights. To make reservations, call Dr. Van Betten's office at 564-7484.

Stay safe: try to park in a well-lit place.

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The ABC's of DDD An increasing number of companies are saving time, trouble and money for themselves, their employees, retirees and stockholders. They're doing so through something called DDD: Direct Deposit of Dividends.

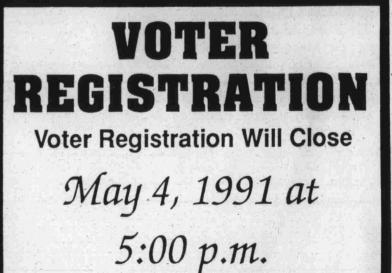
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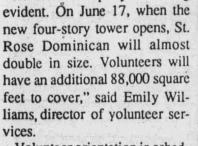
Hospital needs additional volunteers

"With the completion of the new St. Rose Dominican Hospital patient care facility only a month away, the need for additional volunteers is rapidly becoming

For more information about Dominican Hospital, contact becoming a volunteer at St. Rose Williams at 564-4543.







· Volunteer orientation is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, May 1, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. The program is open to men and women over age 18 and involves committing to a fourhour shift once a week. During orientation, individual schedules will be created which satisfy both the hospital and the volunteer.

"In addition to performing a variety of non-clinical tasks for virtually every department in the hospital," continued Williams, "volunteers also have the option of working in the gift shop or with Lifeline."







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City at haste again

The city appears to be at haste again to push a project without going through the usual procedures of selecting professional services.

Those involved in the most recent rush claim that Water Street improvements have waited long enough; that it's time something be done. So the city is again skipping a formal selection process, arbitrarily choosing a firm and spending taxpayer's money to get the job done and get it done fast.

While we agree that Water Street improvements would probably benefit the community, we see a comparison here with a homemaker who waits too long to call a plumber, or an executive who forgot to order brochures in time for a convention.

Calls go out, the first person who can do the job quickly is hired, and the job is done in a timely fashion. Could it have been done more efficiently? Could it have been done for less money?

Perhaps. But the time to figure that out is before the need becomes critical.

Are the Water Street improvements critical? If so, why?

There are no crowded offices with employees who need space; no jail that needs to be replaced before the city is ordered to do so by the federal government. Its purpose is mostly just to look pretty, and to help spur other development.

The Water Street project follows closely behind the Civic Center contracts, which were considered questionable by some residents. Contracts for the site plan and buildings were also offered then without a formal selection process, and the architect was given 8 to 10 percent of most portions of the approximately \$26 million project.

In a February editorial, the News expressed disappointment in the lack of open communication with Henderson residents that had been welcomed with other major projects.

The Central Area Plan was one of those in which the citizens were kept fully informed and were involved in the conception of, among other proposals, the eventual redevelopment of Water Street.

Instead of using the CAP proposal for Water Street between Basic Road and Pacific Avenue, the city paid some \$2,000 to a local firm that, according to the Henderson Business License division, had not even applied for a license to work by the time they began the job.

While we applaud the idea that government move at a quick pace, we hope that expedience could be accomplished without sacrificing quality or money. It appears that the city has already paid twice for the same services in parts of the Water Street proposal.

We must also remember that the reason government often moves so slowly is to give its citizens the opportunity to keep an eye on its activities.

While we feel some recent actions in Henderson have been questionable, we are not accusing anybody of outright dishonesty. What concerns us is that procedures which have been developed to prevent favoritism and deception from occurring are slowly being dissolved in the city of Henderson.

ASHINGTON --- Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder is a fearless man. He's running for president (he's authorized an exploratory committee). He won the bronze star in Korea. He's taken on Jesse Jackson and has dared to demolish the stereotype of the black public official for whom spending programs are a panacea. Now, in suggesting mandatory drug testing of college students, Wilder has made his boldest move yet. He's shown he's not afraid to be thoughtlcss.

For Wilder, a man of considerable political talent and potential, his statement on drug testing represents a further drift to the right. This time, though, he drifted so far it's hard to conclude that he's not a political opportunist. Already, he has reversed himself on the death his first year as governor, authorized three executions.

Wilder is one of those modern-day political phenomenons: The presidential candidate from nowhere. At best a one-term governor (Virginia permits no second term), he is in the tradition of Jimmy Carter. The former Georgia governor brazenly declared himself a presidential candidate - and went on to prove in Washington that he didn't have the stuff.

Wilder might, but - like Carter or many of 1988's field - he lacks that all-important ingredient: a national constituency. Instead of being asked to run by adoring millions (Reagan in 1980, for instance), today's candidates declare first - and then go out to build a following.

Nevertheless, Wilder has veered toward a place a Democratic nominee should be: the middle of the road. That he has become increasingly less liberal over time should not be held against him. A politician is entitled to change his mind and, even, pander a bit to the voters. After all, elected officials would be neither elected nor officials if they didn't usually do what the voters wanted. And spending is the last thing the voters want - unless, of course, they personally are the beneficiaries.

But Wilder suggests that in seeking the White House, he will not be rushed by principle. He took a year to finally support the suit of a Virginia woman to be admitted to the Virginia Military Institute, a much-beloved state-supported military school. ("Stonewall" Jackson keeps up this way, he will be neither.

Worse, they apparently intend to keep it that way. Said one

longtime legislator the other day: "Not only don't we act on some of

those problems. We don't even talk about them any more. And we

It's not as if the severity of the problems has taken them by surprise.

Since long before opening day, every veteran lawmaker and every

newly elected freshman has known the politically dangerous task that

lay ahead. It became starkly clear to them during the campaign that

only bold courage, not cringing timidity, would even begin to solve

some of a dozen awesome problems, and they implied they would

There was good reason. Like it or not, crunchers such as the soaring

costs of Medicaid and health care will not start to go down on their

own. Somebody has to hit them with dynamite. And that somebody

has to be a Legislature with the guts not only to defy the wrath of the

Desperately the lawmakers try to avoid what they wish was just a

nightmare but which they know is reality - the absolute need for

them to give the voters the deadly combination of more taxes and

percent retirement fiasco of the last session knocked off so many

incumbents in 1990, legislators worry that just a cut in services or new

taxes alone could end their political careers. To do both at once makes

between the state's needs and the money to meet them has never been

wider. Still, the lawmakers hesitate, all but a handful of the boldest

among them fearing that no matter what they do will be wrong in the

eyes of their constituents. It's the old rock-and-a-hard-place situation.

It's an understandable reaction. But they have little choice; the gap

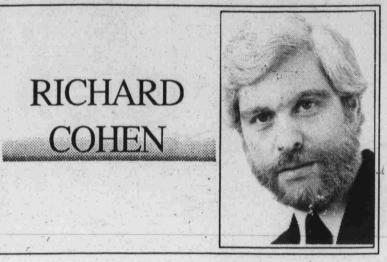
the voter lynch mob look like a certainty.

This is where fear takes over. Especially this year, after the 300

Yet instead of courage, we have seen a virulent political paralysis.

voters, but to shame them into recognizing the necessity.

have virtually been told that we aren't going to talk about them."



Wilder seeks White House

taught there; George C. Marshall was an alumnus). It's hard to equate all-male VMI with Virginia's once segregated school system, but the issue of gender segregation isn't all that different either.

Now Wilder has come out for drug testing of college students. His statement (since amended to random testing and growing increasingly more vague as time goes on) followed a March 21 drug raid on three University of Virginia fraternities and the sei-

zure of their houses. The raid was yet another example of federal and local law enforcement run amuck. Few would criticize the arrest of the alleged users and alleged sellers, but as drug busts go, this was a modest affair - a little marijuana, a little LSD.

As for the seizure of the fraternity houses, they were in no way the penalty. A lifelong opponent, he switched his position in 1985 and in fruits of a drug business. Not for the first time, the Feds went in for overkill, raising profound civil liberties issues and excusing it all by using a hackneyed argument: They do the same thing in the ghetto. Yes, they do, and they're wrong there as well.

> Both Wilder and the cops are right in insisting that the campus is not a sanctuary for drug use - and frat houses, of all places, are not the contemporary version of medieval churches. But Wilder had to go further. He said he would have no objection to drug testing. This, though, was too much even for the Feds.

> The new drug czar, former Florida Gov. Bob Martinez, said nosiree --- one of the few extant examples of a conservative rebuking a (former?) liberal on a matter of civil libertics. Drug testing is intrusive and, to some, a violation of the Fifth Amendment's injunction against self-incrimination. The tests are hardly foolproof nor, for that matter, free of error - especially in the lab where they are processed. It's one thing to insist on such tests where public safety is involved (railway engineers, pilots), but quite another when the target is some kid who has smoked a joint. A little proportion is in order.

> But Doug Wilder said nothing about civil liberties or law enforcement overkill. Instead, he suggested a program instituted in Virginia only by Jerry Falwell's Liberty University: drug testing. The proposal indicates that political ambition has gotten the better of Wilder's common sense and that he would rather be president than right. If he

nor of the city administration" to hurry projects through the system, and noted another project approved at the last council meeting had gone through the traditional selection process.

But there is a saying: "Once is an exception, twice is a rule."

Speight said there "will continue to be those times perhaps when we would negotiate for (services)," and we agree that some occasions may be appropriate. But we hope that next time, the need is truly criticial.

Guest Editorial

Public has right to know on campus crime

A federal judge in Missouri has issued a ruling that has prompted the U.S. Department of Education to review a 16-year-old law designed to protect the privacy of university students. The statute is the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment, which prohibits disclosure of most student records without consent. The department takes the position that this law protects information about crimes on campus - descriptions of offenses, for example, names of victims and witnesses, and names of those accused --- with the single exception that reports may be made to local law enforcement authorities.

Traci Bauer, editor of the student newspaper at Southwest Missouri State University, challenged that law when she was denied information about an alleged rape on campus involving a student athlete. Testimony at the trial revealed that university security officials were particularly concerned about the reputation of the institution and on occasion did not even report campus crimes to the local police. Across the country, students and parents have become increasingly concerned about the rising rate of crime at colleges and universities, and Congress has responded by passing legislation requiring campus administrators, beginning next year, to provide crime statistics upon request. The new law, however, doesn't deal with information about specific crimes like the material that the Missouri university sought to keep confidential.

Two weeks ago Judge Russell Clark, of the U.S. District Court in Springfield, ordered the university to release the information on campus crimes, ruling that criminal investigation and incident reports are not educational records of the kind protected by the Buckley Amendment. He also found that withholding such information violated not only the Missouri Sunshine Law but the First and Fifth amendments of the U.S. Constitution as well. This decision is law only in that part of western Missouri that is within the court's jurisdiction, but the colleges affected are now bound by a standard not applied in the rest of the country.

Because the government wasn't a party to this litigation, the Department of Education cannot appeal the ruling. The university does not intend to appeal either. Government lawyers are now mulling over their options, but the best course is to change the national policy, whether by regulation or, if necessary, by legislation. Students and their families have a right to know about security problems on campus, and the government should facilitate institutional efforts to cooperate. Washington Post

City Manager Phil Speight said "it is not a policy of the City Council or of the city administration" to hurry projects through the system, Political paralysis cripples Legislature

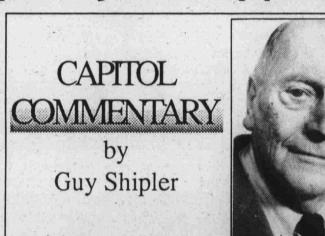
Then the session goes over the summit and starts downhill (which this year it's doing in more ways than usual), the rumors in the halls of the Legislature begin to jell.

This year's rumors don't sound pretty at all. They bear out the feeling among the old-timers in those halls that, more than any group of lawmakers in history, the 1999 gathering has been driven from the start by an unreasoning fear of doing anything that might upset the voters. One result: failure so far to tackle some of the toughest issues this

state has ever had to cope with.

address them.

fewer services.



The general legislative mood at the moment is to take the easier and safer way - hide behind the flimsy cardboard shield of setting a deadline to quit, finished with the business at hand or not. Unless this shadow passes, it means they have rationalized themselves into believing they will fare better at the polls if they go home on May 31 and leave untouched a mountain of vital legislation they know is for the good of the state and their constituents.

They may be fatally wrong.

Even the public they fear knows by now that some issues are inescapable. It also knows that the time the lawmakers must act on them is now.

It has become clear even to strong anti-tax legislators that there will have to be some new taxes, no matter what. They knew that a long time ago, but they have been able to stall on giving it any serious thought on the ground that they had to wait for the governor's business activity tax (BAT) to be introduced.

A flimsy excuse. They needed no bill to bring up the proposal the governor had laid out its basic elements in his state of the state address. Besides, Miller flatly told the lawmakers that whether they liked his plan or not, "The truth is inescapable. To meet our state's needs, we must increase our revenues."

But such a clear early warning sign notwithstanding, the lawmakers have mainly stood around wringing their hands and trying to figure out ways to get out of it.

Can the lawmakers really be fully blamed for this sorry state of affairs? Certainly not. Both that minority of citizens known as voters and the public at large carry the real blame. This dilemma comes directly from the popular pasttime, especially strong these days, of beating up on our national and state Legislatures.

We can do this at will because our system gives the people the luxury of ignorance - i.e., we can freely criticize public officials as crooks, nerds, traitors and candidates for impeachment without knowing a thing about them or what they do. We take a certain pride in that ignorance, boasting that we don't know and don't care how a Legislature works. It's just supposed to work, period. And without passing any damn taxes.

We rightly hold that luxury to be both precious and sacred. And as it has progressed from the soap box to the TV talk show, it has become the safety valve that saves the system from revolution. But it sure can turn the muscle of a susceptible and scared Legislature to jelly.





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Letters Thanks for *News*

Editor:

Thank you very much for the subscription while serving in Operation Desert Shield and Storm.

I appreciate your support along with my fellow servicemen and women.

I have passed the copy on to other soldiers here from Henderson. Again, thank you very much for you support.

SSG. JACK A. McDONALD 72nd M.P. co.



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Increase fines to stop drunk driving

Editor:

It is all but impossible to pick up any newspaper in the United States and not see an article wherein someone is demanding a new law to stop this, that or the other.

Case in point, Chuck Stoebe's letter to the editor last week about more laws against drunk drivers. Stoebe, I am sure, has good intentions with his thought and his heart is in the right place but unless I miss my guess, we have a small book full of laws presently that make it illegal to drink and drive.

We can pass laws one after the other until we have to raise taxes again just to print them all and it will be useless until we support our police department and get the word to our judges that we want to see them get tough on drunks behind the wheel. that rightfully belong there, but if we start reaching down deep in the pockets of drunk drivers, and I do mean *deep*, we will get the point across to these people that killing your fellow Clark County residents because you are too stupid to stay out of an automobile when you are drunk is going to stop.

If I take a loaded weapon into a store and start firing randomly into the public space, I am going to get jail time and a fine that will get the point across that this is not the thing to do. If I take a lethal weapon, which a car is when the driver is drunk, and drive it 55 miles an hour down Boulder Highway, I might get a \$250 fine.

Let's see these fines fall into the \$5,000 area for the first offense and double with each additional offense, and see what impact they have on drunks behind the wheel. A drunk knowingly gets behind the wheel and he can knowingly be induced to stay out of the car if the incentive is strong enough. WAYNE FRITSEN Your letters will be welcome. Try to keep them brief and include your name, address and phone number. The address and number will not be published, but are required to verify the letter's authenticity. Preference will be given to letters which are typed. The News reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, spelling or for length. Mail all letters to: Editor, Henderson Home News, 2 Commerce Center Drive, Henderson, NV 89014.

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By Ray Collins

Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck



Legislators too concerned with political careers

By Bill Hanlon

Some of our elected officials seem more concerned with their own reelection chances than in addressing the true needs of the state. Nobody is arguing that our state has needs, but some of our legislators are too frightened to call for the needed revenue.

In 1988, our elected officials were so afraid to call for revenue increases that they actually contracted a private company to look at the needs of the state. This impartial study was prepared by the Urban Institute-Price Waterhouse. The results of that study indicate that Nevada is next to last in tax effort.

Some of the very people we elected to look after the needs of the state, are looking after their political careers. Bill O'Donnell, Coy Pettyhohn, James McGaughey, Phil Stout and Scott Scherer are good examples of politicians at their worst. They have forgotten a very basic lesson, the needs of the state translate to the needs of the people. Decisions they make affect people; it's not fair that many of our very own will not have the same benefits of people living in other states.

Whether it's Aid to Dependent Children, community colleges, school districts, the blind or disabled, the University of Nevada System, juveniles or funding for the elderly in nursing homes, revenues are needed to support these programs. These programs dramatically impact people.

How are some of our Republican friends responding to the needs of these people? Well, if we can accept O'Donnell as their spokesman, he said, "We'll raise taxes over my dead body."

Well Billyboy, while your policies might cause some of our elderly to die prematurely, I wouldn't wish it on you. However, a premature political death is in order.

Not only are your policies inhumane and mean-spirited, but they are also costing the state millions of dollars in federal matching funds. Federal money is available for our citizens, the people that live in our state, our neighbors, for such items as Medicaid, Aid to Dependent Children, drug and alcohol abuse programs, homeless, gangs, and the aging. Because of your shortsightedness, your political ambitions, the needs of our people are not being addressed.

from? From the general budget? That means the regular students do not receive the moncy earmarked for their education. That is not fair to students with special needs or the regular student. Bill, can you be that dumb? Our own residents will be turned away from the community colleges because they do not have the equipment to teach technical skills. UNLV will have to turn away our brightest students because of lack of room. Those decisions cost our people in earning power. It will cost parents thousands in out-of-state tuition.

While you think you might be saving the taxpayers money, you will, in fact, be costing them millions more because they will have to go elsewhere for services at a much greater cost.

But more important than money, you have managed to hurt the unborn, the young, the teenagers, the young men and women just getting started and the elderly.

Bill Hanlon is a teacher in the Clark County School District.

Still Congress vs. Ollie

It has been four years since Oliver North spent his famous week embarrassing his Iran-Contra committee inquisitors on national television. Nicaragua and the Persian Gulf have undergone some changes since, but some in Congress are obviously still smarting. There is a proposal afoot that Congress pass a resolution lobbying the Supreme Court to take Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh's side against North.

Senate legal counsel Michael Davidson last month sent George Mitchell and the rest of the leadership a plan, which would let the Senate help rescue its creation, the independent counsel. The resolution would have Senate lawyers submit a legal brief to the Supreme Court supporting Walsh. A 20-page draft brief warns that the law as it now stands threatens Congress's "investigative responsibility." The spectacle of Congressmen ganging up on North by taking sides in a criminal appeal was too much for Sen. Orrin Hatch, who so far has persuaded his colleagues to drop the idea. Vindictiveness is never pretty, but surely Congress has already had its best shot at North. The Justices haven't decided whether to hear the appeal. The self-answering legal issue is: Can Congress force someone to drop his Fifth Amendment right against testifying by guaranteeing him immunity from criminal prosecution based on the testimony, and then return later to sic an independent counsel on him anyway without proving that the evidence was untainted by coerced congressional testimony?

Case after case goes before our judges in Clark County and the offending drunk driver is let off with a slap on the wrist.

I am well aware that our jails are full to the brim with thugs

The bottom line is simple, many Republican representatives are hurting the very people they were elected to represent and their actions are costing the state millions of dollars in federal money.

Local school district are being forced to spend millions of dollars on mandated special education programs. Where is that money coming

Give-and-take key element in university funding woes

Even in the best of times, it is not a pleasant chore for top state agency officials to deal with funding matters. In an economic downturn, conditions can become particularly unpleasant.

But they are unpleasant as well for legislative leaders and the governor's office. The douple-edged sword of a nasty recession and rapid growth has made things very difficult for those in Carson City trying to sort out the fiscal mess.

There is perhaps no more vexing problem regarding money than higher education. While there is no question of need, there is also no question that resources are limited.

No formula will please everyone in funding higher education over the next two years. However, there is some give-and-take that could keep the University of Nevada System on an even keel and not destroy its competitive edge until the economy brightens.

First among them is this: a realization by state lawmakers that additional sources of revenue must be raised. Gov. Bob Miller, facing a projected \$200 million budget shortfall over the biennium, recognizes this. That is why he has suggested a business activity tax as a means of coming to grips with the state's funding problems.

If this idea — or something like it — is adopted, Miller's proposal for a two-year, \$495 million spending plan for the university system might very well make sense. It is not a lot of money, comparatively speaking, but officials in higher education have said they could make do.

But the proposed business tax is uncertain, so key legislators have asked all state agencies to make 10 percent cutLacks — in case there is no additional revenue. This sounds reasonable, although one could also conclude that this move is predicted on the desire of some lawmakers to hold out against any new taxes.

That cannot — must not — be the prevailing attitude in Carson City. All possible sources of revenue must continue to be carefully analyzed over the next few weeks. If some type of business tax is possible, without causing serious, long-range damage to business, then it could become part of the new revenue mix the state needs. On the other hand, education officials must recognize that in tough economic times, they and others clamoring for additional state funds might not get what they see as a minimum barebones budget. In tough times, everyone must make sacrifices.

Still, it's understandable why the Board of Regents has snubbed Assembly Ways and Means Committee Chairman Matt Callister in his request for a budget with a 10 percent cut. Members are painfully aware of the urgent need to protect certain programs, along with construction priorities — especially in booming Las Vegas. But regents and university officials could also come forward with reasonable ideas on how to make some cuts.

The only idea forwarded so far — capping enrollment — is not reasonable. Hard-pressed Nevada taxpayers whose sons and daughters are denied entry into college on this basis would have good reason to be extremely upset. Perhaps the university system could develop a plan to sharply curtail out-of-state enrollment to help protect the integrity of its programs.

Ideas from an Assembly subcommittee — include reducing grant programs, increasing student-faculty ratios, delaying the hiring of new employees until mid-August and reducing salary formulas for new faculty. Hopefully, the latter idea also can be avoided.

Those involved in guiding higher education in this state have done a damed good job in recent years. If it weren't for a recession, they would be poised to confidently move forward — as Nevadans have come to expect. But the early '90s is going to be tough on universities throughout the country as they try to protect their programs and deal with the constant pressure for improvement.

Conditions are going to be equally tough on state officials and lawmakers who are trying to squeeze blood out of a turnip. Ultimately, all must acknowledge the necessity to generate revenues — even in hard times — by raising taxes.

This is the give-and-take that is so important in addressing the state's higher education funding problems. And all its other problems as well. *Reno Gazette Journal*

Recall that North was convicted by a jury only on the lesser charges, including the heinous receipt of a security fence for his home. One of the reasons the federal appeals court in Washington reversed was that Walsh made the legal blunder of ignoring North's right that his forced testimony to Congress not be used against him.

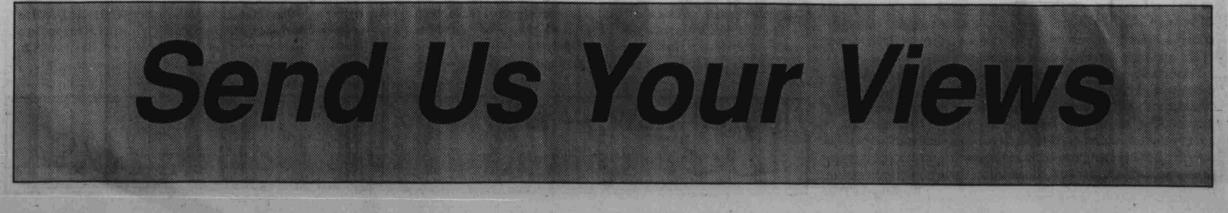
To be fair to Walsh, he warned Congress several times before its Iran-Contra hearings that if North and John Poindexter were forced to testify it would make any later criminal prosecution almost impossible. Congress decided to go ahead with hearings anyway, and the American public got an opportunity to make its own judgments about the affair. But public judgment, we learned, was not what the Iran-Contra investigation was about. It was about punishing the other side. In the event, Walsh made the fateful decision to prosecute despite the congressional immunity. As we and the ACLU warned in 1988, this made the trials fatally flawed.

Judges Laurence Silberman and David Sentelle noted in Their opinion reversing the North conviction that there was clear evidence that witnesses were "tainted." Robert McFarlane actually changed his testimony to Congress after hearing North's testimony. Walsh's lead witness, Rep. Lee Hamilton, was co-chairman of the Iran-Contra committee. This is not a close call.

There is little reason for the Supreme Court to hear Walsh's appeal. There is no disagreement among federal courts that prosecutors must prove there is no use of immunized testimony. As a matter of separation of powers, the Justices also know that Congress's job is to gather information, not criminally prosecute people as part of a policy dispute with the President.

There could come a day when Congress would have a hard choice between holding public hearings or allowing a criminal trial, but Iran-Contra poses no such terrible quandary.

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Green Valley News Any road will do

By David M. Sanchez

Recently, my wife and I hosted several sets of company within a one week period. As one group left, another arrived. The Green Valley area is changing so rapidly, that we heard our company say that there appeared to be new roads coming into Green Valley, roads that were never there before! This author had to admit that there were many changes that had occurred over the years in the community. Many of those changes dealt with the roads that were available and traveled on.

The Cheshire Cat said to Alice in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland": "If you don't know where you are going, any road will do." For those people who clearly knew where they were going, there was only one road. That was the road that led to the Henderson community of Green Valley. And so Green Valley grew and grew. Soon the people began to complain that there were too many people moving into the area. There were too many apartments. There were too many children and not enough schools. There were too many cars and not enough roads. There was too much pollution and too many chemical plants. There were too many violations of CC&Rs and the neighbors were not keeping up their yards. There were too many boats and too much noise. There weren't enough bridges or traffic signals. It was all too overcrowded and some felt that they had to leave. Some residents came to the reality that they didn't live in Wonderland. But, perhaps, there was something they could do to help. They formed the



Green Valley Community Association (GVCA) to lead them on the road that they wanted to travel.

The GVCA has been accused by some as a small band of "Alice In Wonderland" characters chasing a white wall and rabbit through the streets of Green Valley. Some meetings have been described as resembling the Mad Hatter's Tea Party. No one can predict who's coming, or for what purpose. No one can tell which plant from the forest will appear. Committees and members have been accused of tackling projects like the Queen of Hearts: "Off with their heads/

variances!" New residents, like the catepillar, have blown smoke at the GVCA saying: "Who are you?"

This author likes to think that the GVCA knows where it's going. For those residents who still think that they live in Wonderland, attending a meeting of the next GVCA general membership at 7 p.m. May 15 at Gibson Elementary School will bring you back to reality. The principal and staff of Greenspun Junior High are unable to join us, but George Garcia, director of Community Development and Planning, will be present along with Henderson City staff members to discuss the status of planning and zoning in Green Valley. There will be an open forum and discussion following.

This author anticipates a large number of calls regarding the next tea party, or the type of mushroom he eats! Either way, the GVCA intends to stick to reality

Questions or comments on GVCA activities are always welcome. Please mail them to: Green Valley Community Association, PO Box 50034, Henderson, NV 89016.

ABWA meeting tonight

the American Business Women's together businesswomen of di-Association (ABWA) will hold its monthly meeting on April25 at opportunities for them to help Indian Wells Country Club on Green Valley Parkway in Green sonally and professionally are Valley.

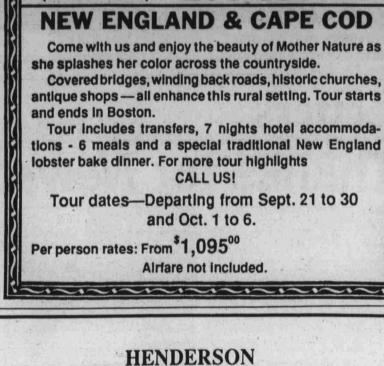
There will be a social time from 6:30 to 7 p.m., with the meeting starting at 7 p.m. All employed

The Emerald Valley Chapter of individuals interested in bringing verse backgrounds and providing themselves and others grow perencouraged to attend.

For more information about ABWA, call Carolyn Pinther, president, 456-6311.

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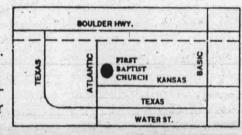
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Pastor Osko and congregation invite you to participate in all of the activities of the church. For additional information, please call 565-9511.

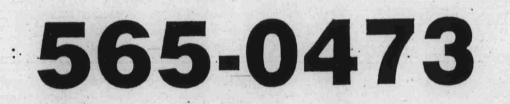


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Chili cook-off, car show biggest ever

By John Flaherty

Henderson was blessed with wonderful weather for Industrial Days. The chili cook-off and car show was our biggest ever, with more than 10,000 people in attendance. We had 28 entries this year compared to eight a year ago. Intense competition developed between our Business Council member competitors. In fact, all the participants in all divisions did a great job.

The car show appeared to have at least twice the entries of a year ago. We also enjoyed live entertainment provided through the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. It was a great event as were all the other Industrial



Days programs. Hats off to all the people who worked months and

weeks to make this happening a reality.

I decided after the cook-off and car show that it would be a good idea if my employer would enter our own chili concoction next year. My wife got all the ingredients together, one of which was a can of tomatoes. Upon opening the can, she let out a gasp. I thought at first she had cut her finger. Not the case, upon looking in the can, I saw resting on top of a bright, red tomato, a worm. Somehow this creature had beat the system. He escaped detection in the field, during the cooking and canning process. Inspector #8 must have been looking the other way when

this vagrant worm slipped by the canner's checkpoint. Environmentalists should be happy because whoever grew this tomato did not use pesticides - at least not enough to kill this little critter.

For whatever reason, this worm gave up his being to be a part of my chili formulation. I could have written a letter to the offending canner. They probably would have sent me a case of tomatoes, less worms. I really don't want a case oftomatoes, and I haven't decided how to get rid of the worm. For now, he is frozen in the original container. Be sure to come by my chili stand next year.

Galloway plans parties for retiring principal, others

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

Three separate retirement parties are planned for the principal, librarian and office manager of Fay Galloway Elementary School. All have been with the school since it opened in the fall of 1979, according to school spokespersons.

The public is invited to attend the parties, which will be held in the school library on Tamarack, one block south of Horizon Drive on Skyline. Attendance by former students and colleagues as well as other friends will be appreciated, spokespersons said.

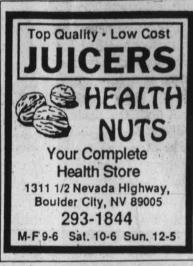
The first retirement party is scheduled between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. May 23 for librarian Nancy Howery.

Marie Huntsman Wilke, the school's office manager, has a party scheduled for 7 p.m. May

Principal Burke O. Gillies has a

party set from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. June 13. The following day will be his last at the school, as Gillies plans to take vacation time until the end of the school year, according to school spokespersons.

Wilke also plans to take vacation time beginning in mid-June, a school spokesperson added. Howery is expected to remain until the end of the school year.



CCSN offers parenting class

parenting will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 4, at the Henderson campus of the **Community College of Southern** Nevada.

more effective communication between parents and children. Houser will explain ways to positively interact in a family situation. She also will discuss the need for The class will be taught by parents to recognize their limita-

Williams named top producing agent

Coldwell Banker Gargis & Associates recently announced that Henderson Convention Center as top producing agent for 1990.

She was also named to the International President's Circle. The top two percent of Coldwell Banker's more than 43,000 sales associates are given this honor for having more than 36 closed units in the year. This is the second consecutive year that Williams E. Horizon Drive.

Paul Gargis, broker/owner of has been selected as a member of

this prestigious group. Williams was also honored for Wendy Williams was honored at achieving the following during an awards ceremony at the the year: third in the state for the third quarter for gross commission income, third for total units fourth quarter, and first for listings sold in the fourth quarter as rated by the Coldwell Banker residential affiliates division for the state of Nevada.

> Coldwell Banker Paul Gargis and Associates is located at 160

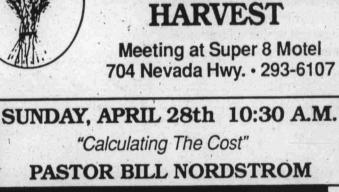
A free class on effective Murial Houser and will deal with tions and deal with the stress of parenting.

> The class is sponsored by the ReEntry Center of the Community College. The Henderson campus is located at 700 College Dr.

series of free classes designed to help displaced homemakers who

Houser is assistant coordinator of the adult basic education program at the college and also runs The course is part of a continuing a summer school program.

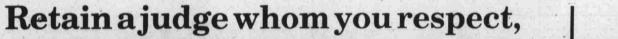
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Municipal Judge Jim Jensen 243 Water Street Henderson, NV 89015

Dear Judge Jensen:

Thank you for taking your time to be interviewed by the Southern Nevada Central Labor Council. I am pleased to inform you that your candidacy has been endorsed by the Council, and we will be informing the union members in your district as to the Council's recommendations.

If we can be of further assistance in your campaign, please let us know.

Sincerely,

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Dennis A. Kist President Southern Nevada Central Labor Council

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JUDGE JENSEN, A PEOPLE'S JUDGE Serving the City of Henderson on behalf of all of the people

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Police to enforce shooting law at popular target site

By Katherine E. Scott News Staff Writer

A hilly area of Henderson used for shooting practice for some 40 years has become off limits recently, since a new road was constructed in the area for the Lake Las Vegas development.

"It's become quite a problem with people shooting out there," said Henderson Police Department Chief James Goff. He said heavy equipment in the immediate area and the development behind the hill may become the accidental target of a ricochet or stray bullet.

Signs announcing Henderson's municipal code restricting shooting have been set up along the new road, and Goff said police will start enforcing the law beginning this weekend. Citations would result in fines up to \$500. and as a misdemeanor allow jail time up to six months, he said.

Goff said that even the Henderson Police Department previously used the area for target practice, adding police had a pistol range there in the 1960s.

The shooting site borders the new road near Henderson city limits, and continues into Clark County land east along Lake Mead Drive.

"We're restricting everything within our city limits, which is the majority of the new parkway they're grading into the project," Goff said. He added, "We're asking the county to enforce their area, which continues about another 500 yards."

Goff said that as an alternative, citizens could use "indoor ranges or certified shooting ranges such as in Boulder City and Blue Diamond." He said those rifle ranges are open to the public for a nominal fee.

Positive Link to meet

The Positive Link Community Sharing Meeting will be held at 9

a.m. May 3 at the West Las Vegas Library, 951 W. Lake Mead Blvd.

Obituaries

Ysidro Romero Barron II a sister, Rufina Bachelier of

Ysidro Romero Barron II, 84, died Saturday in a local hospital. He was born Aug. 7, 1906, in Nogales, Ariz., and had been a two-year resident of the area.

Barron is survived by a son, Ysidro R. Barron III of Henderson;

children. Funeral services and burial will be held in Nogales, Ariz., at the Carroon Funeral Home.

Nogales, Ariz.; and three grand-

Palm Mortuary of Henderson handled local arrangements.

Sesostris Khalil

Sesostris Khalil, 76, died Monday in a local hospital.

He was born Dec. 15, 1914, in Khartoum, Sudan, and had been a seven-year resident of the area.

Khalil is survived by his wife, Insaf; two sons, Magdy and Adel, all of Henderson; two sisters, a.m.

Egypt; a brother, Yousef Khalil of San Gabriel, Calif., and four grandchildren. Arrangements were handled by

Henry Gallegos

area resident, died Sunday in a local hospital.

Born in Las Vegas, N.M. on May 4, 1926, he was a retired tavern bartender, working at the Eldorado for 20 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy. He served in the Korean conflict.

He is survived by his daughter, Debra L. Gallegos, and a son, Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Grace Thompson of Bucks, England, and Nargis Bonlos of Cairo,

Palm Mortuary Henderson where services will be held Friday at 11

Henry Gallegos, 64, a 22-year Richard A. Gallegos, both of Oroville, Calif.; a sister, Frances Morris and a nephew, Rodney Morris, both of Henderson.

> Mass will be recited at 10 a.m., today at St. Peters Catholic Church. Interment will be in the Palm Valley View Memorial Park in Las Vegas.

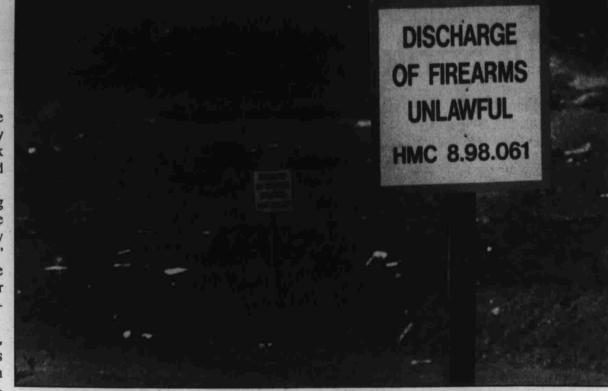
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NO MORE SHOOTING — Signs recently set up by the Henderson Police Department announce that an area long popular for shooting

practice is now off limits. Officers will begin enforcing the no-shooting law this weekend.

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The meeting will be sponsored by the Department of Human Resources, Welfare Division, the Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Clark County Juvenile Court Services and the Clark County School District. Call 455-5418 for more information. Call Jim at 564-5176 The Cycle Starts With You start May 1st



Thursday, April 25, 1991



Starting May 1, 1991.

May 1, 1991 is the day

curbside recycling begins in

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State Disposal Recycles Nevada.

Then every two weeks starting

May 1, a recycling truck from

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and tin can's that you place at

oil and cardboard boxes will

for your area are listed on a

calendar provided with your

color-coded recycling bins.

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blue recycling bins. Used motor

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It Can't Work Without You.

It's so easy to be a part of cleaning up our environment. Just separate your recyclables and we'll do the rest. Then we'll all be on our way to a cleaner, healthier and betfer Nevada. Remember: the cycle starts with you!

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 For every ton of newspapers recycled, you save 17 trees. Recycling just one glass bottle saves enough energy to light a 100-watt bulb for four hours. You could drive four miles at 20 mph on the energy saved by recycling a six-pack of aluminum cans.

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Check your schedule for pick-up dates, or call for information. 735-5151

Includes: Soup or Salad, Vegetable, Choice of Potato Mon. - Thurs.

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Thursday, April 25, 1991

Senior Center Highlights

Center to offer additional services

By Chuck Colletta Arrangements have been completed and schedules established for two very important additional services to be provided at the Henderson Senior Center:

Good News for Drivers Age 60+: Starting Thursday, May 9. and the subsequent second Thursday of each month, the Department of Motor Vehicles will renew driver's licenses for seniors age 60 and older at the center. Donna West, the Deputy Administrator for DMV, recently announced the new service. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 1 to 4 p.m. If your driver's license expires in the near future, come to the center and take advantage of this service.

Additional Legal Services Available: Starting on Thursday, May 16, the Clark County Pro Bono Project will provide additional legal assistance at the center. The service will be available on every third Thursday of each month, and is free to qualified low-income residents. Susan Smith, the project coordinator, announced the service will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. The Pro Bono Project helps residents with family matters, bankruptcy, name

changes, debt collection, accident dues for 1991, come to the social and property damage defense, consumer complaints, real estate and probate matters. The Pro Bono Project is sponsored by the Clark County Bar Association and Nevada Legal Services.

Pinochle Tournament a Great Success

The center's third non-gaming pinochle tournament winners were John Greene and Wayne Waters. George Morgan and Carol Spaulding were second place winners. Each winner was awarded a center trophy pin and a gift certificate. This outstanding tournament was also coordinated by Val Greene and Jean Sadler. Thirty-two seniors entered and had a great time in the all-day event.

Reminders

The center will host a "Hobo" theme cook-out on Saturday. The 11 a.m. special event will feature barbecue hot dogs and hamburgers and all the goodies. If you plan to attend, be sure to call and register.

On Sunday, May 5, the Friends of the Henderson Area Seniors will sponsor a cake and ice cream social at the center. This event will be from 2 to 4 p.m. If you haven't paid your \$2 Friends

and pay your dues, which will entitle you to enjoy some great ice cream and cake.

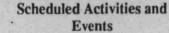
The next 55 Alive Mature Driving class will be given at the center on May 20 and 21 from 12 to 4 p.m. Call the center at 565-6990 for details.

Fun and Games

On Friday, May 3, the Aloha Singers will again entertain at the center. This outstanding group sings and plays Hawaiian music. They are great entertainers and will start their performance at 11:45 a.m.

The center hosts several dance activities that are really enjoyable. Free aerobic dancing classes are available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. This great group comes together for some camaraderie and exercise. They would be delighted to have you join them.

On Monday mornings at 8:30 a.m. and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m., Mona Shoemaker teaches tap dancing for two hours. This class is part of the Nevada State Troupers, a renown senior dance group. If you enjoy dancing and don't have a partner, this is a great way to participate.



The Henderson Senior Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pool (billiards), quilting and horseshoe facilities are available for enjoyment during these hours. The center is also open on Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the activities scheduled. Free tennis lessons and play are available for seniors on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 a.m. at O'Callaghan Park starting on May 1.

Monday, April 29: Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., tap dance class at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., transportation for grocery shopping at 12:30 p.m. and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30: Needlecraft at 9 a.m., Senior Law Project, representative at 9:30 a.m., stretch exercise class at 10:30 a.m. and pinochle play at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1: Assessor at 8 a.m., pinochle lessons (by appointment) at 9 a.m., Social Security representative at 9:30 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Young at Heart Senior Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m., Gin Rummy Card Club play at 12:30 p.m. and tap

dance class at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 2: Bridge at 8:30 a.m., Sunshine Bus transportation to the Boulevard Mall (\$3 charge) at 9:30 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., stretch exercise at 10:30 a.m. free bingo at 12:30 p.m., pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, May 3: Assessor at 8 a.m., travelogue movie at 8:30 a.m., Aloha Singers entertain at 11:45 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m. and Deaf Seniors of Southern Nevada meeting and socialization at 12:30 p.m.

MENU

The Black Mountain Senior nutrition Program prepares and serves lunch at the Henderson Senior Center. The meal is avail-Senior Center. The meal is available from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday thorough Friday. There is a suggested donation of \$1.25 for seniors ages 60 and older. Persons under 60 are charged \$3. Coffee, tea, and 2 percent milk are served at every meal. The published menu for the week is:

Monday: Beef, macaroni and tomato casserole, tossed salad,

fruit cup, brussel sprouts, wheat bread, applesauce and a cheese wedge.

Tuesday: Lemon baked fish, carrot raisin salad, peas, oat bran muffins and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Turkey broccoli quilting class at 12:30 p.m. and casserole, cranberry perfection salad, yellow squash, hot rolls and diced pears.

> Thursday: Meatballs, tossed salad, green beans, mashed potatoes, wheat bread, brownies and orange juice.

> Friday: Ham and lima beans, sugar-free jello, spinach puff, combread and fresh fruit.





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WELCOME TO OUR WORLD



Miscellaneous News Missiles Craft fair to

By L. Jessie Bennett

Today

Today is Thursday, April 25, day 115 of 1991 with 250 days left in the year.

On this day in 1507, 484 years ago, the name "America" was recorded in French geography.

Thought for today

"The mystery of freedom is the existence of that great love of freedom! Those who have tasted it will not waver. Man revolts against unfair pressure. While the pressure accumulates he revolts silently but at some critical moment it bursts into open revolt. For those who have lived through such an outburst, freedom is life itself."

Joost A.M. Meerloo

Of this and that

What is there about music that so sways the human race? Why one source even suggested that music is the pathway to a man's heart. Over time man has made music from every source and for any occasion . . . it comes from every walk of life; from every corner of the planet . . . wherever there are men, women or children. What triggered man's love of and search for music? Birds, the wind, natural urges, what?

Because of the phonograph, music now reaches every corner, for we now have electronic devices that make music and distribute it everywhere via telephone, television and motion pictures. It is a way of life that generates a million dollar industry. Individuals and groups are motivated to write music that inspires dancing and many other activities. Music often guides and directs the very lives of those who listen. I often imagine that there is even background music (like the movie tracks...) in the true lives of people. It expresses every emotion imaginable, sorrow, happiness, religious fervor, terror, medicinal, etc.

Whatever the answer is, thank goodness for music (in every form she says with tongue in cheek!)

Historical Flashbacks

- April 25 Confederate Memorial Day in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi.
- 1792 A highwayman named Nicolas-Jacques Pelletier became the first person under French law to be executed by the guillotine.
- 1898 The United States declared war on Spain.

April 26

- 1665 The great bubonic plague broke out in London to take hundreds of lives. It also broke out in other large European cities.
- 1986 The worst nuclear accident in history occured in the Soviet Union. At least 31 died as a result.

April 27

- 1521 Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan was killed by natives in the Philippines.
- 1865 The steamer Sultana exploded on the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn., killing more than 1,400 Union prisoners of war.

April 28

1789 There was a mutiny on the British ship Bounty. Captain

Bligh and 18 sailors were set adrift in a launch in the South Pacific. They survived to reach England.

1988 The first California Condor was born in captivity at the San Diego Zoo.

April 29

- 1429 Joan of Arc marched into Orleans to lead a victory over the English.
- 1945 American soldiers liberated the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, Germany, where tens of thousands of people had perished.
- 1913 Swedish-born engineer Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N.J. patented the zipper.

April 30

1789 General George Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States.

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benefit MDA An Arts and Crafts Fair will be held at the Green Valley Shopping Plaza at Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway on Saturday and Sunday. A portion of the proceeds for the event will be donated to the

Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Craft Fair, organized by Paula Graham, will include 40 to 50 booths with unique local arts, crafts and handmade items including mop dolls, painting and wall hangings. The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

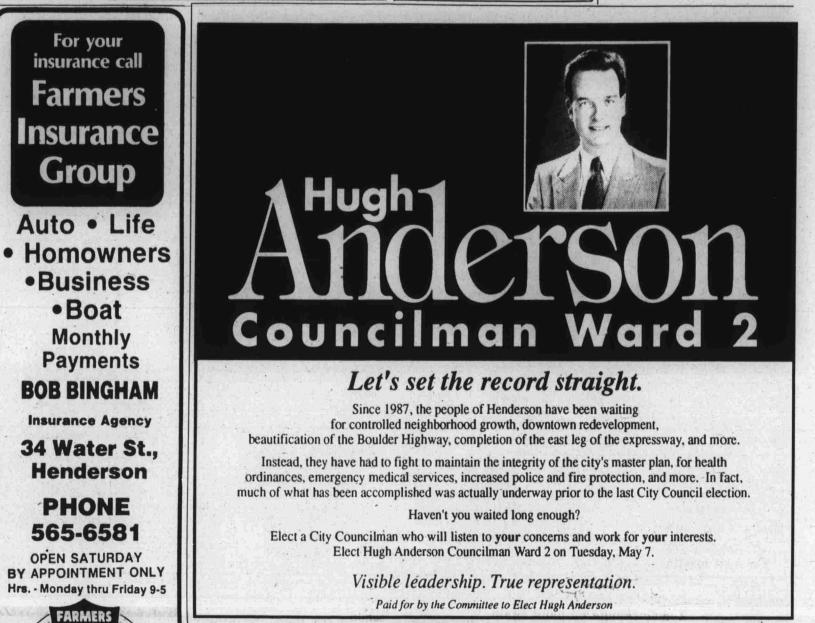


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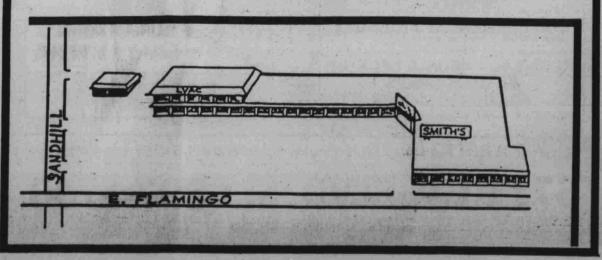
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1803 The United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France.

1975 The last U.S. soldier left Saigon, Vietnam. May 1

May Day/Law Day/Loyalty Day

1960 Soviet Union planes shot down an American U-2 reconnaissance plane near Sverdlovsk. The pilot was captured.

1971 Amtrak began service in the U.S. May 2

- 1863 General Stonewall Jackson was accidently wounded by his own men at the battle of Chancellorsville, Va. He died eight days later.
- 1983 47 people were injured when a 28-second earthquake measuring 6.7 on Richter scale struck Coalinga, Calif.

Local News

Important May Days

May 5 Be Kind to Animals Week begins.

May 8 Birthday of the 33rd President Harry S. Truman.

May 10 Save American Trains Day.

May 12 Mother's Day.

May 19 Pentecost or Whit Sunday; Shavuoth, Feast of Weeks begins.

May 27 Legal observance of Memorial Day.

May 29 Birthday of the 35th President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

May 31 Traditional observance of Memorial Day.

Exchange Student

Congratulations to Ann Johnson who is a student at Basic High School who will spend the summer of 1991 as an exchange student in Japan. Wish her every success in the adventure.

Silver State War Mothers meet

State President Kathy Weese was honored by state officers at a meeting luncheon April 16 at Denny's Boulder Highway. The meeting opened with prayer, recitation of Collect and a salute to the flag after which a gift of a Patriotic Money Center Piece was presented to President Weese.

State business included:

•Distribution of tickets from the National Chapter for a moneymaking project. Members voted to send \$10.

•Approval of gift of \$25 to Boulder City Vets Cemetery for the planting of a tree.

Several poems were read by members. Kathy Weese read "One Day at a Time," Marion Johnson read "Yesterday" and Esther Clifford presented "Good."

Prizes were won by Weese, Lil Slocum, Mary Brunty, Lois Hancock and Marion Johnson.

The meeting closed at 2:30 p.m. with benediction.

The next meeting of Henderson Chapter of American War Mothers will be on Tuesday, May 7, with luncheon at noon followed by the regular meeting at the Senior Citizen Center.

Zodiac change on hand again

In case you hadn't noticed or been warned, the Zodiac has changed again. On April 20, it became the time of the Taurus or Bull. May was named in honor of the Roman goddess Maia, the mother of Mercuru. Maia ruled increase and growth. Important things to remember this month is:

Flower: Lilly of the Valley

Lucky day: Monday.

People born under the sign of the Bull tend to be self-reliant, diligent, and honest in their work. In friendships, they are usually quite devoted but may occasionally be a bit stubborn. A few celebrities who are Taureans are: Burt Bacharach, Irving Berlin, Carol Burnett, Cher, Billy Joel, Golda Meir and Barbra Streisand. If you were born between April 20 and May 20, have a happy Taurean birthday.

Accident

Scott Bennett and Terri Lynn Shock (now Mr. and Mrs.) hit some black ice near Nephi, Utah, recently, did a few tricks on the highway and ended up un-hurt but totaling their vehicle. Frightened their families into thinking they might not make it to April 19 for their wedding.

It was a beautiful, family-oriented wedding solemnized in the LDS Temple in Las Vegas. There were two sets of parents, Jan and Jan Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Shock, two sets of grandparents, Dick and Jessie Bennett and Joe and Lola Barton, and one set of great-grandparents, Buck and Molly Holman. The wedding line included the bride's five brothers and the groom's six brothers all dressed alike and they were really impressive. After a May 2 Open House in Lehi, Utah, the young couple will make their home in Henderson.

1970 grads

Some 1970 graduates of Basic High School met recently for a luncheon. They were Aleesha (Smalley) Arigoni from Carson City, Janet (Benevidez) Burr and Tia (Bennett) Green. The ladies relived quite a few memories of growing up in Henderson and attending high school together. College and marriage sent them

Aerobics to benefit nomeless

The Green Valley Athletic Club and Nike will sponsor an all-star aerobics class and demonstration 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, featuring top aerobics instructors in the area. The public is invited to participate in the event free of charge but everyone is asked to bring at least two items to be donated to local homeless shelters. Items needed include such things as fresh fruit, bedding, blankets, shampoo, deodorant, trash bags and various household sundries.

The aerobics event will take place in the main gym at the club at 2100 Olympic Ave. For Further information contact Switzer at 454-6000.

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in different directions, but they continue to "come home" to meet and renew their friendship.

Aleesha had just returned home with her four children after vacationing in Florida. Her parents are Jim and Rae Smalley of Henderson. Janet, daughter of Florence Benevidez, lives in Las Vegas and is a busy homemaker and mother, while Tia, daughter of Dick and Jessie Bennett, is a homemaker in Red Bluff, Calif. Most of their memories included wondering where all their other classmates were and what was occuring in their lives. (Of course, the main subject was their own children!)

Special note

There will be a special celebration for the 25th wedding anniversary of Eugene and Dottie Lahtinen of Henderson in the Masonic Temple. There will be an open house reception given to honor them by their children. Many happy returns to the Lahtinens and wishes for many more years together.

Cast

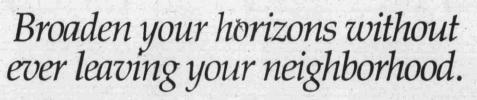
Noticed that Lee Dickinson is sporting a cast on one of his hands and wrist. He fell while working and injured the finger next to his thumb so that some surgery had to be performed and it will be in a cast for a few weeks.

Question?

What is a ziggurat? It is a temple in the form of a stepped, pyramidal tower, each level faced with a different color of brick, the more brilliant hues are reserved for the upper stories.

The Ziggurats (from an ancient word meaning "to build high") were artificial mountains built thousands of years ago high above

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If you haven't taken the Green Valley Outdoor Sculpture Museum Tour, you're" missing one of the city's most unique art treasures. If you, have taken the tour,

did you know that many of the sculptures are rotated every six months? J. Seward Johnson's life-like bronze sculptures capture life's most precious moments. Visit the Sculpture Information Center for a free tour guide map located in the Green Valley Professional Plaza, 2501 North Green Valley Pkur.



Outdoor Sculpture Museum Tour

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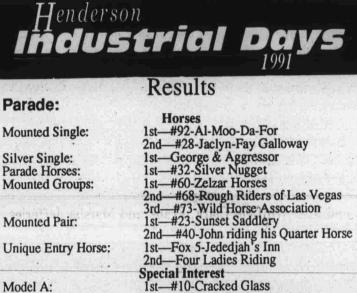






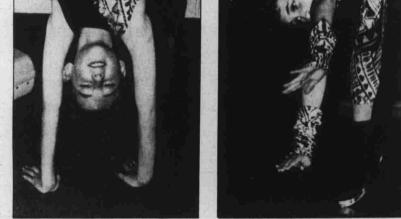
PREMIUM PARADE — With 140 entries in Saturday's parade, approximately 15,000 people flooded Water Street in Henderson to view the town's grand finale to a week of Industrial Days celebration. Bands, horses, clowns and a variety of other performers provided the entertainment.

TAMING THAT ELEPHANT - With the near-perfect weather during Industrial Days, Kristy Anne Withers, 6, and Stephanie Withers, 5, enjoy a leisurely ride on a mechanical elephant. Attendance for the carnival was good Wednesday through Sunday, but gang violence shut the event down early Friday.

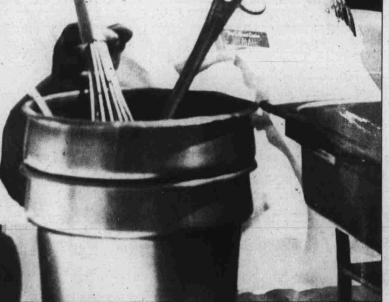


1st-#10-Cracked Glass 2nd-#82-Tom & Ruth Model A





HIGH FLYING DANCER — Henderson elementary student Beth Abbott, 9, limbers up before taking the stage during last Thursday's Industrial Days Talent Show. When she performed her "Hip to be Square" routine, the warm-up paid off as cartwheels, aerials and other acrobatics went flawlessly.



MASTER CHEF - Having completed hours of work on his pot of chili, Jimmie Gilmore of Tom's Sunset Casino enjoys a relaxed moment between customers during Saturday's Industrial Days Chili Cook-off.



NHP TURNS, BURNS - Driven by Nevada Highway Patrol Lt. Jack Snyder, this parachute-equipped dragster attracted a lot of attention during the Industrial Days annual car show April 14. Able to complete a quarter-mile with a top speed of 180 miles per hour, this NHP model is not available for pursuit on the streets, but a similarly designed Camaro has that responsibility.

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The Sumerians were the people who built these buildings many of which still were preserved and still exist after some 5,000 years. In one city, Ur, as many as 30 ruins of Ziggurats were found. Because many trees, flowers and shrubs were planted on the sides some of these structures became the "Hanging Gardens of Babylon" one of the seven wonders of the world at that time.

Meeting scheduled

The Henderson Chapter #2031 of the National Federal Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 1 p.m., May 6 the Senior Citizen Center, Monday, May 6.

American War Mothers

Henderson branch of the American War Mothers will hold a meeting at noon, Tuesday, May 7, at the Senior Citizen Center starting with a luncheon.

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Special note

There will be a special celebration for the 25th wedding anniversary of Eugene and Dottie Luhtinen of Henderson. The Open-House affair is being given in honor of the the Lahtianens by their children. It will be held on May 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Henderson.

Anniversaries

April 25

Gale and Clark Thomas, Fred and Traci Deyo, Allen and Retta Davis and Keith and Marcine Neilson.

April 26

Michael and Maureen O'Callahan, Ellen and Slade Griffin, Daryl and Addie Clove and John and Gloria Zohovetz.

April 27

Clyde and Beth Evans, Dale and Dorothy Patchett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanners, Dennis and Betty Reber and Craig and Lorraine Kuntz.

April 28

Colleen and Brent DeMille, Blaine and Fayone Whitehead, Weldon and Roma Jensen, Garland and Marlene Lewis, Max and JoAnn Reid and Jerry and Michelle Hendry.

April 29

James and Diane Blackford and Ronald and Aubry Wellman. April 30

Sean and Melissa Cox, Russell and Lydia Moore, Leonard and Cherie Baldwin, Bill and Bobbie Gatewood, Jeffrey and Juanita Ashton, Henry and Margaret Alcott, Steven and Annette Owens, James and Joann Insley and Talmage and Christine Magno.

May 1

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Clark, Frank and Marsha Jefferies, David and Brenda Larsen, and Ken and Andrea Novak.

May 2

Lori and Cameron Hillstead, Dale and Brenda Ashby and Glen and Mary Lou Swapp.

Birthdays

April 27

Kristie Ann Benham, Stanley L. Holland, Mike Radman, Dennis Petty, Heather Stevens, Curley Francis, Leon Holyoak, Debra Miner, Richard B. Tolboe, Robert Wilson, Tiffany Mann, Krisha Muribrook, Denice Johnson, L. Richard Parmenter, Helen Reese, Russell R. Sillitoe, Starr Curtis, Linda Bennion, Sandra Bullinger and Kyle Cecil.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Five Basic High School students, Thomas Stewart, left front, Christopher Wolf, right front, Nancy Kapcia, left back, Alicia Fronczek, middle back, and Stacie Fabris, were recently awarded four-year, \$2,000 scholarships by the Nevada Gaming Foundation for Education Excellence.

Dooley PTA wins state award

By Roy Theiss News Staff Writer

The PTA at John Dooley Elementary School won an award from the state at the PTA convention in Minden, Nev., April 7-9 for the best idea for membership drives. Dooley's PTA has increased its membership 25 percent since last year.

Once a month, the Dooley PTA holds an activity for the children that involves parents and children. Some of the activities have included movies, arts and crafts and cooking.

Shelly Montgomery, Dooley PTA president, said both parents and children benefit from the program. "The kids have fun and when they see you, they run up to you and say hello. The parents PTA is spending less time on fundraising and more time on the kids, the president said.

"I've heard a lot of positive things from parents because we're not always asking them for money. We want to get the parents involved."

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Steve Pacheco (17), Leila Stoker, Martha French, April Denton, Dennis G. Russell, Lori Adams, R.C. Hobbs, Bruce Reid, Callie Marie Gibson, Steve Weideman, Michell Harvey, Joyce Pack, Deborah Taggart, Bill Speltz, Shellie Ann McKee Peeples, Lisa Lytle, Sharl Meighan, Terrell Gardner, Rodney Briggs, Randy Crisler and Debi Miller.

April 29

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April 30

Jess Joseph Bennett (9), Amber Gabriel, Ellen Verden, Eleanor Davis, Rhonda Burnside, Nancy Moore, Kevin Clark, Dwight Littlefield, Laura Cloyd, Max Reid, Caroline Lee, Rhonda Michell, James Goff, Luann Cockrum, Michelle E. Newberry, Shane Norman, April Gutierrez, Kenneth E. Smith, Richard Berry Wilcock, James R. Pardue, Ronald Copeland and Wesley Zeke Laugjlin (9).

May 1

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May 2

Nick Bradley Davis, Lindsey Erin Ashby, Corky Roundy, Dan Christensen, Joy Deane Wilson, Mary Munford, Pat Anderson, Cori A. King, Mary Mansfield, Olive Connell, Jeanett Goldston, Christina Paul, Bill Garwood, Scott Permenter, Lyman Abbot, Ellen Griffin, Demi Wolfe, Tuler Alexander Graff and Brandon Ross.

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April 26

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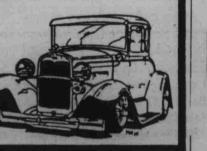


PUMSEY GRADUATES—First graders at Hinman Elementary School recently graduated from the Pumsey self-esteem course. Two of the seven participating classes, group around Pumsey the dragon, first row left, for a final cheer.



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really enjoy it too."

Montgomery said since the program offers such a wide variety of things to do, different parents get involved with different activities. Montgomery estimated that one-third of the children at the school participate in the program.

The program is free to children whose parents are members of the PTA. For nonmembers, there is a 25 cent charge.

Montgomery said she started the program in order to give the children things to do. The Dooley young people, your company may be reimbursed for a portion of the training costs for a specified number of weeks.

NEBCORP is a 6-month program designed to give school dropouts between ages 17-21 a fresh start by providing classroom instruction leading to GED or diploma, physical conditioning, work place discipline and specific job skills. These NEBCORP members, under experienced supervision, learned to design and construct a maintenance shed at the Henderson Boys and Girls Club. For more information, please call Ron Powers at Nevada Business Services, 647-7600.



SPORT5 Valley vaults past Basic

By Pat McDonnell News Sports Editor There was surely enough pain to go around in the Basic High dugout Tuesday afternoon at Dick Empson Field, where the Wolves lost a precious lead and a ballgame to the Valley High Vikings.

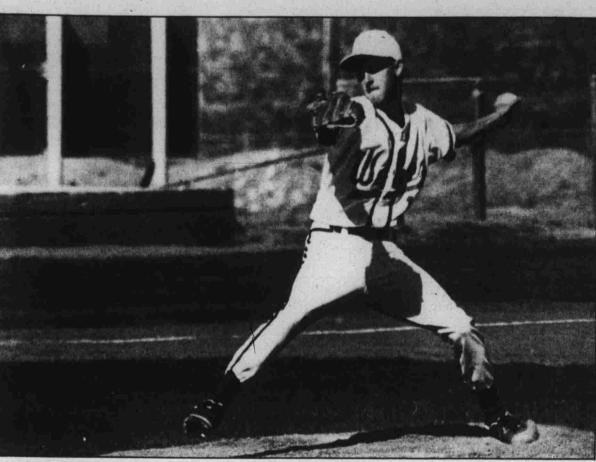
The critical 2-1 loss, prompted by a two-run, seventh-inning home run by Valley catcher Tony Festa, put a dent in the Wolves' hopes for a Southern Conference varsity baseball playoff berth. The defeat-Basic's fifth loss in its last six games-dropped the Wolves' league record to 4-5 and overall record to 17-6. With the win, Valley improved to 5-4 and # 7-9 overall.

Basic starting pitcher Danny Pugh was two outs away from gaining his fifth victory of the season when Valley's offense came to life in the visitors' last atbat. Troy Conklin started the decisive rally with a walk, just the second free pass allowed by the left-handed Pugh. After John Hamilton took first base for Conklin, Festa stepped to the plate.

With a single and a strikeout in his first two at-bats, Festa, a junior, did not seem a likely candidate to become the game's hero. After falling behind on the count 0-2, he took two balls and then blasted a belt-level pitch over the left field fence. The hit wiped out a 1-Olead for the Wolves.

"He missed a bunt sign [earlier in the count]," Valley Head Coach Calvin Valvo said after the game. "He's been struggling a bit, but. when you're in the bottom of the order you'll see a lot of fastballs. You hit them or you're sitting the bench."

In an errorless game marked by superior pitching efforts by Pugh and Valley right-hander Jerry



HARD-LUCK LOSING PITCHER-Basic High senior pitcher Danny Pugh threw six shutout innings against the Valley High Vikings Tuesday at Dick Empson Field. He faltered in

run. "I guess we put it up there in his spot.

"[The offense] wasn't clicking today. We get in a tight ballgame and it's not clicking. We just don't have all three cylinders [hitting, pitching and defense] working."

The Wolves used three consecutive hits in the bottom of the second inning to gain the contest's first run. With one out, designated hitter Shane Wilson had an infield hit up the middle. Catcher Derek Fettkether followed with a single past Viking shortstop Kenny Rickett and Basic shortstop Wes Brasher drove in Wilson with a ground ball that eluded Conklin at first. Both teams were hurt by baserunning errors. In the top of the first, Valley's Art Besser was thrown out at third when he overslid the base on Rickett's single to left. Four innings later, Festa was caught off second base

the seventh, however, as Valley scored two runs in a 2-1 comeback victory. Pugh's won-loss record is 4-3.

for a Basic double play.

A Wolves rally for an insurance run in the sixth was short-circuited. With one out and center fielder Robbie Strehlow at second, Basic's Chris Sledge hit a grounder to the shortstop. Strehlow started to run toward third, stopped to see if the ball would go through and then could not get back to the bag in time to avoid a putout. Kevin Clark then singled, but the inning ended when Wilson grounded out to-the mound.

Tamargo, in gaining his fifth win against one loss, allowed six hits while walking two batters. Only three Wolves runners advanced past second base in the game.

Photo by Terry Carter

the Las Vegas High Wildcats in a 3 p.m. game at Dick Empson Field. The Wolvestravel to Rancho High Friday, then close the regular season next week with games against Western and Eldorado.

In junior varsity play at Valley High, the Wolves dropped a 5-4 decision to the Vikings. Valley got the game-winning hit on a two-run, two-out single in the bottom of the seventh.

The Vikings recovered from 3-0 and 4-2 deficits to post the win.

Basic, now 14-2 overall, was paced on offense by Frank Paonessa, Mitch Wilson, Mario Opaparri and Jeremy Robinson. All four players drove in runs in the contest. "All we did was go through the motions," Basic Coach John Wise said. "The basic problem was the lack of intensity." The JV Wolves travel to Las Vegas High for a 3 p.m. game today.

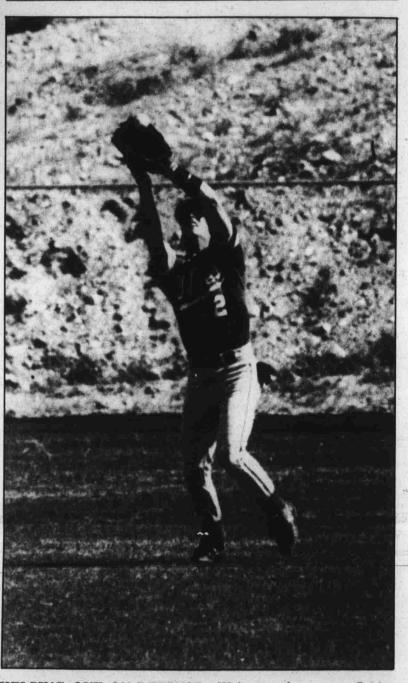
Rancho assistant named new Basic High School girls basketball coach

Jan Van Tuyl, an assistant girls basketball coach at Rancho High, has been named the new Lady Wolves head basketball coach, Basic High athletic administrator Bill Garis said Wednesday afternoon.

Van Tuyl, who will teach mathematics at Basic, was chosen over three other coaching candidates. Garis said the field of available coaches for the position was not slim, emphasizing the school only considered candidates who could adequately fill the teaching position. "We're always looking for teachers first," he said.

Van Tuyl replaces Diane Hernandez, who coached girls varsity basketball at Basic from 1978 through the 1990-91 season.

The school is still interviewing candidates for the varsity assistant, junior varsity and freshman girls basketball coaching positions.



Tamargo, Basic Head Coach Gary Chaires said he was not surprised the team that won was the team that cashed in on its late-inning chances.

"The ball wasn't hit like that all day," Chaires said of Festa's home

Pugh, now 4-3, gave up eight hits. He walked two and struck out four.

Basic looks to start a late-season run today, when it plays host to HELPING OUT ON DEFENSE—Wolves senior center fielder Robbie Strehlow, pictured earlier this season, was part of a steady defensive effort by Basic High Tuesday against Valley. The Wolves committed no errors against the Vikings. Photo by Terry Carter

Valley gets enough offense for softball win over Basic

By Pat McDonnell

News Sports Editor The Valley High Lady Vikings tallied 14 hits Tuesday in a 13-4 girls high school softball victory over the Basic High Lady Wolves at Basic.

Seniors Sophia Major and Carlee Ackerman.provided most of the offense for Valley. Major doubled and drove in a pair of runs while Ackerman had two doubles and three runs scored.

The win upped Valley's league record to 5-4 and overall mark to 7-6. With the defeat, Basic fell to 1-8 in league and 1-13 overall.

Entering the top of the fifth, the Lady Vikingshad already jumped out to a 2-0 lead. Valley added four more runs in the frame, scoring its first tally on a double steal. After Ackerman scored on Major's double, the Lady Vikings used another double steal to advance their lead to 5-0. Jennifer Nelson, who reached base on a walk and stole second base, scored the final run when she came home on a wild pitch and an error.

Nelson, one of six Valley players to double in the game, had a run-scoring, two-base hit in the sixth-an inning in which the Lady Vikings increased their lead to 11-0.

Basic junior infielder Donna Acuna posted the Lady Wolves' biggest hit-clubbing a grand slam home run in the bottom of the sixth. Lisa DeMille opened the inning by reaching base on an error. Donna Rutledge singled DeMille to second base and Karey Stumbaugh was hit by a pitch to

load the bases. DeMille was then forced at the plate on Janice Murphy's ground ball, setting the stage for Acuna's hit.

Valley Head Coach Andrea Liebl said Acuna's hit was a solid shot to right field.

"She pounded the hell out of the ball. Nobody was going to catch this ball," the coach said. "By the time we picked it up, she was rounding third base.

"I don't mind seeing those shots when you're winning."

Lady Wolves Head Coach Barb Gillaspy said Basic had opportunities to score in the first few innings, but could not gain any timely hits.

Valley tallied two more runs in the seventh against Basic relief pitcher Shannon Campbell.

Basic hosts Las Vegas High in a 3 p.m. game today, then travels to Rancho High at 3 p.m. Friday.

In junior varsity play Tuesday, Valley topped Basic by an 8-4 margin. The loss dropped the JV Lady Wolves' record to 10-3.

"Valley hit the ball pretty well," Basic Coach Diane Hernandez said. "We had couple of errors in the first inning that brought in three runs."

Stephanie Gotschall paced the Lady Wolves offense with two hits, including a run-scoring double. Alicia Paine and Sheila Murray also had hits for Basic.

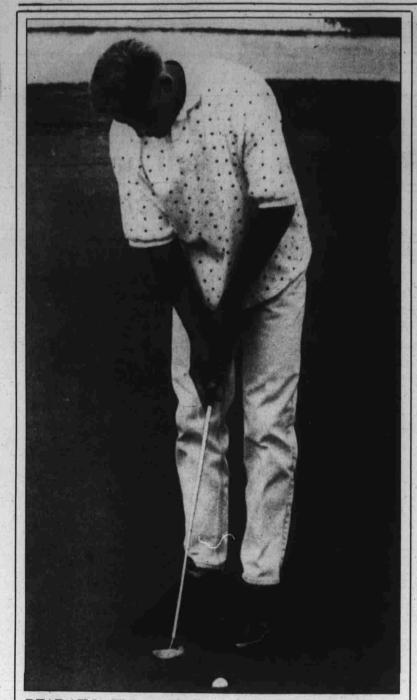
On the mound, Gotschall struck out four Valley batters.

News Staff Writer Roy Theiss contributed to this story.

DAZZLING DIVER-Bishop Gorman High diver Jaymi Elliot diving competitors in the Southern AAA Conference this spring. competes Tuesday against Western High School at Lorin Williams She is the defending zone and state girls diving champion. Pool. Elliot, a Henderson resident, is in the top group of female Photo by Terry Carter



Thursday, April 25,1991



DEAD AIM-Wolves golfer Barry Courtney was among Basic's top three scorers Tuesday in a match against Eldorado High School at Black Mountain Country Club. Courtney shot a round of 44 while teammates Jason Bailey and Shane Taylor scored 38 and 39, respectively. The Wolves, in tying their top team score this season at 216, wound up in a deadlock with the Sundevils. Photo by Terry Carter

Gorman takes advantage of Basic errors in win

By Pat McDonnell News Sports Editor

The Basic High boys volleyball team did not expect to charge through a two-week stretch of matches against Sunset Division opponents unscathed.

Wolves Head Coach Mario Gatto knew his team would be tested by the five competitive interdivisional foes-Bonanza, Chaparral, Clark, Bishop Gorman and Valley high schools-teams with a good supply of talented players.

But after Monday's 15-9, 15-10 defeat at Gorman, Basic is looking forward to resuming Sunrise Division action. The loss to the Gaels was the Wolves' third straight defeat, dropping Basic's

After topping Bonanza April 10, the Wolves have been outpointed by Chaparral, Clark and Gorman. Basic met Valley High Wednesday after Home News deadline.

overall record to 3-6.

In Monday's match, Gatto said the Gaelstook early control of the contest with strong front-row play. "Our outside hitters didn't hit the ball very well," he said. "We lost a lot of points at the net. Our blocking was weaker than it was [last week] against Clark."

Despite the loss, Gatto said he was pleased with the play of sophomore Chris Wilson, who came off the bench to bolster Basic's front row.

"His net play has improved

'Clownin' Around Carnival' Friday

The "Clownin' Around Carnival" will be from 4 to 7 p.m. tonight at David M. Cox Elementary School. The carnival, sponsored by the David M. Cox PTA features food and fun for the entire family.

"Clownin' Around" games will include a milk can toss, plinko, ping pong, sponge toss, bowling and basketball. In addition, there'll be a cake walk, lollipop tree, fish pond, sand box grab, two prizefilled raffles and other attractions.

The carnival will hold two raffles, one with prizes for the family and one with prizes which appeal to children. The family

raffle provides a chance to win a Disneyland trip or 17 other prizes donated by Green Valley merchants. Six family raffle tickets cost \$5 if they are purchased early, or \$1 each at the carnival.

Food and game tickets may also be purchased at this time at the pre-carnival sale rate of five for \$1. Tickets on carnival night will cost 25 cents each. Pizza, hot dogs, nachos, Dove bars, and a wide variety of other snacks and soft drinks will be available.

For more information about the "Clownin' Around Carnival," call Diana McPherson at 897-1254.

tremendously," Gatto said of Wilson.

The coach said senior Matt Bennett had a good passing game versus Gorman.

With five matches remaining this season, Gatto said he wants the team to work on mastering the fundamentals of the game.

"We shouldn't be making some of these errors we're making," he said.

The Wolves resume Sunrise play Wednesday, when they host the Western High Warriors in a 3 p.m. match.

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Centel Padres	2	3	1	
Pioneer Astros	2	4	0	
Wendy's of LV Angels	0	6	0	



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Lines from the lanes

By Ruth Soehlke

ENTRY DEADLINE EXTENDED FOR MIXED TOURNA-

MENT: The Women's International Bowling Congress and Ameri- 561; Joe Pilon, 560; Steve Tullis, 213-555; and Tom Soehlke, 554. can Bowling Congress recently extended the entry deadline for the WIBC/ABC National Mixed Championships. The tournament entry deadline is now May 10.

WIBC and ABC will conduct the National Mixed Championships June 15-July 4 at Tropicana Lanes in Richmond Heights, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

Bowlers, using a 90 percent handicap for a 220 game score, will compete in the tournament's doubles event, four-player team event Fyke, Sr., 517; Francis Frank, 515; Don Bittle, 514; Gary Bondurant and optional all-events competition. Doubles teams will be comprised and Corky Roundy, 510; and Graig Spittell, 507. of one man and one woman, and four-player teams will be comprised of two men and two women. Male and female bowlers competing in Dee Wages, 500; Gary Barnson, 201; and Ken Breining, 200. the optional all-events play will bowl in the same division, as the tourney is handicapped.

Also: Ken Blaise, 213-551; Steven Brown, 550; Larry Kyes, 201-544; Jeff Rinker, 543; Jerry Nakaya, 214-536; Les Booth, 212-536; and Harvey Spittell, 536. b C-4 bra 0 out of 400 babbaoil

Also: Mike Holland, 532; Tom Drake, 531; Keith Farmer, Sr., 205-200-530; Doug Roundy, 528; Stan Brown, Sr., 207-526; Frank Lauten, 521; and Morris Seguin, 519.

Also: Barry Ivens, 212-518; Jim Tury, 518; Pete Carducci and Ralph Also: Tony Carducci, 223-506; Terry Dwy, 504; Tom Galante, 500; HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE RESULTS: Eldorado Casino leads the league standings with 811/2 wins. Stanley's Girls took team high scores with 626-1,752 and Phyl Seevers, bowling for Stanley's Girls, topped individual scoring with 209-533 scratch and

For more information or tourney entry forms, call (414) 421-9000. Interested bowlers can also write, requesting additional information, to: WIBC/ABC National Mixed Championships, 5301 S. 76th St., 233-611 handicap totals. Greendale, WI, 53129-1191.

NBC SEEKS BOWLING STORIES: The National Bowling Council's public relations firm is asking league and tournament bowlers to provide tips for interesting bowling stories.

The firm-Blumenfeld and Associates-is seeking newsworthy stories that may be nationally published in newspapers and magazines or broadcast on television and radio stations.

The firm is particularly interested in stories about fascinating people who bowl, unusual bowling events, bowling trivia notes and bowling trends.

Bowlers wishing to make suggestions should contact Dominique Adair or Gerry Casanova of Blumenfeld and Associates by telephoning (212) 764-1690 or sending a facsimile to (212) 764-1699.

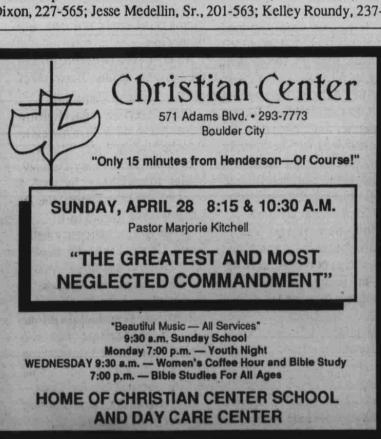
BEN WARD LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS: Southern Nevada Construction tops league play by four games with a total of 30 wins. Ray Tennant was robbed of a perfect game, when a split broke up his string of strikes, but he still rolled the high game of the season with a 277 and 661 series.

Rusty Hanna bowled a 232-599, John Selby scored 233-586, Lewis Roelfs tallied 221-202-575, Al Norton reached 201-575 and Steve Angell scored a 575 series.

Other top bowlers included: Leonard Peterson, 213-202-573; Ron Dixon, 227-565; Jesse Medellin, Sr., 201-563; Kelley Roundy, 237-



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DeCarlo selected as Saddle Association's new rodeo queen



Thirteen-year-old Margie DeCarlo was chosen as the Henderson Saddle Association's 1991 Rodeo Queen last weekend. DeCarlo and eight other local girls competed in horsemanship and modeling skills competition in the annual event held in conjunction with Henderson Industrial Days.

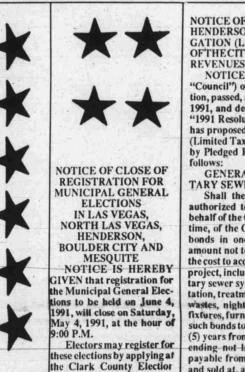
DeCarlo is an "A" honor roll student at Brown Junior High School. She is a member of the Clark County Barrel Racers Association. DeCarlo was sponsored by Dr. Jim Cocks, director of Henderson Chiropractic.

Jayme Tidwell was named attendant to the Rodeo Queen. Niki Vohs was chosen as Rodeo Princess and Dacia Martineau was selected as an attendant to Vohs. The rodeo queen and princess were presented with belt buckles. Eight competitors also earned belt buckles and prize money for winning events in the two-day rodeo, held at the Saddle Association grounds. The top finishers were: Mark Perkins and Travis Mansor, first-place tie in bareback



Margie DeCarlo riding; Burly Hambrick, calf

roping; Lex Robinson, saddle bronc riding; Victor Martinez, steer wrestling; Barrie Smith, barrel racing; Sheldon Baker, bull riding; and Bobby and Sharky Myers, team roping. Perkins took the belt buckle in bareback riding after a coin flip.



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By Joey Curtis

The smoke has hardly cleared from the Evander Holyfield-George Foreman world heavyweight championship fight last week in Atlantic City, N.J. Already there is talk about a rematch between Holyfield, the heavyweight title-holder, and Foreman, the former champion who lost the 12-round decision.

Many fight fans were looking forward to a bout between the winner of the fight and former World Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson before the end of the

year, possibly as soon as this fall. But the hope for a quick bout between Holyfield and Tyson may not be realized.

Tyson has a second fight with Razor Ruddock scheduled June 28 at The Mirage in Las Vegas. By then, Holyfield may be set to fight someone other than Tyson or Ruddock.

Boys baseball Tuesday, April 23 Valley 000 000 2-2 8 0 Valley Basic 010 000 0-1 6 0

Basic

Tamargo and Festa. Pugh, Oliver (7) and Fettkether. W-Tamargo (5-1). L-Pugh (4-3). 2B—Tamargo (Val), Fettkether (Bas). HR-Festa (Val), one on in 7th.

Girls softball Tuesday, April 23 Valley 13 Basic Valley 101 045 2-13 14 3 Basic 000 004 0-473 Liberty and White. McMullin, Campbell (5) and Campbell,

Walkemeyer (5). W-Liberty (6-4). L-McMullin (0-7). 2B-Ackerman (Val) 2, McGough (Val), Major (Val), Nelson (Val), Richards (Val). HR-Acuna (Bas), three on in 6th

NOTICE OF THE INTENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLI-GATION (LIMITED TAX) SANITARY SEWER BONDS OFTHE CITY ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council (the "Council") of Henderson (the "City") Nevada, by a resolu-tion, passed, adopted and approved on the 16th day of April, 1991, and designated in Section 1 thereof by the short title "1991 Resolution of Intent to Issue Sanitary Sewer Bonds" has proposed the issuance of the City's General Obligation (Limited Tax) Sanitary Sewer Bonds (Additionally Secured by Pledged Revenues) (the "Bonds") designated below, as

GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) SANI-TARY SEWER FACILITIES BONDS PROPOSAL:

Shall the City Council of the City of Henderson be authorized to incur a general obligation indebtedness on behalf of the City by the issuance at one time, or from time to time, of the City's general obligation public sanitary sewer bonds in one series or more, in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$8,000,000 to defray wholly or in part the cost to acquire, construct, improve and equip a sewerage project, including facilities pertaining to the municipal sani-tary sewer system for the collection, interception, transportation, treatment, purification and disposal of sewage, liquid wastes, night soils and industrial wastes, and structures fixtures, furnishings and equipment therefor (the "project" such bonds to mature serially commencing not later than five (5) years from the date or respective dates of the bonds and ending not later than thirty (30) years therefrom, to be payable from general (ad valorem) taxes, and to be issued and sold at, above, or below par at an effective interest rate (including any sale discount) not exceeding the statutory maximum rate, if any, as shall be determined at the time of the sale thereof, and otherwise to be issued in such manner, agreements, and with such detail as the Council may determine, including at its option but not necessarily limited to provisions for the redemption of bonds prior to maturity without or with the payment of a premium? (herein the "Bond Proposal" or "Proposal").

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Henderson, a municipal corporation, intends to sell.5 acres, more or less, of land situate in the South 1/2 of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY SUBJECT TO SALE

The property to be sold consists of one parcel located 1600 feet east of the northeast corner of Arroyo Grande and Warm Springs Road, consisting of .5 acres, more or less, mor particularly described as:

particularly described as: Parcel C-1 according to Parcel Map File 67, Page 58, being in the South 1/2 of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M. <u>TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE</u> The property to be sold has been appraised by an inde-pendent appraiser employed by the City Council pursuant to City Charter 2, 30(4). City Charter 2.320(4).

The sale price shall be a minimum of \$3.50 per square fool and said amount shall be paid in cash. That amount shall be paid in full to the City prior to the close of escrow.

The buyer of said parcel shall be aware the property is neumbered by an easement for the U.S. Department of the interior, Bureau of Reclamation, for the Southern Nevada Water System, which easement provides that at no time shall there be erected upon the parcel above described, any above ground structure or other physical appurtenance other than what is necessary to provide paved ingress and egress. Further, any costs to design, survey, construct, repair, replace, maintain or remove any allowable improvement to the lands shall be the responsibility of the buyer. Each party shall bear the normal and customary closing costs

TIME. DATE AND PLACE FOR ACTION UPON

PROPOSED SALE

The terms and conditions of the sale shall be considered and acted upon by the City Council at a regular meeting of

PUBLIC NOTICE AND DECLARATION I, Wayne F. Rudolph, declare that I am a natural born citizen of one of the several States constituting the United

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

The enumeration of certain rights, immunities, benefits, protections, etc. shall not be construed to deny all or any part of any other rights, immunities, benefits, protections, etc. due me as a natural born citizen of one of the several States (the fifty States)

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

Any person, individual, or federal government agency claiming jurisdiction or any portion of my Substantive Rights, Immunities, Benefits, Protections, etc. due me as a natural born Citizen of one of the fifty States come forth to prove your claim/ jurisdiction or forever hold your peace; so I may retain these qualities of Citizenship under my Creator and Country without interference to the above mentioned inalienable and common law rights. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name this 14th day of April, 1991. (s) Wayne F. Rudolph STATE OF NEVADA COUNTY OF CLARK Before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared the above-named Wayne F. Rudolph who acknowledged that he/she did sign the foregoing instrument and that same is free and a voluntary act and deed. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Clark, Nevada, this 14 day of April, 1991. Signed and Acknowledged in the Presence

From Curtis' Corner

tion Junior Welterweight Champion Julio Cesar Chavez. Although he says he will vacate his IBF title because of a dispute with IBF President Bob Lee, Chavez is scheduled to defend his WBC crown on the June 28 Mirage card against either Loreto Garza or Rafael Pineda. In a nontitle bout Friday in his native Mexico, Chavez will meet little-known Tommy Small.

It follows that any world heavyweight championship fight involving

Tyson, regardless of whom the champion may be at that time, would

A champion who will be in action sooner than next year is World

Boxing Council Super Lightweight and International Boxing Federa-

be delayed until the spring of 1992.

Moving down in weight, there is plenty of action set for this year in the lower weight divisions.

Included among the smaller guys in action is IBF Light Flyweight Champion Michael Carbajal, who is putting his title on the line next month against Domingo Sosa. Meanwhile, WBC Light Flyweight Champion Melchor Cobb Castro is defending his crown in June against former champ Humberto Gonzalez.

A number of other interesting fights have been proposed, but at this time, none have been finalized. They include: Troy Dorsey against Alfred Rangel for the vacant IBF featherweight championship, WBC Featherweight Champion Marcos Villasana against either Ricardo Cepeda or Lupe Gutierrez and WBA Featherweight Champion Yungkyun Park against Takeyuki Akagi.

Slated for June 14 in Japán is a bout between WBC Super Bantamweight Champion Kiyoshi Hatanaka against either Chang Kyun Oh or Daniel Zaragoza. In August, IBF Super Bantamweight Champion Welcome Ncita and "Sugar Baby" Ramos are expected to fight a rematch.

Other proposed bouts include: WBA Junior Bantamweight Champion Kaosai Galaxy going against David Griman Mendez, WBA Flyweight Champion Elvis Alvarez facing Julio Gudino, WBA Strawweight Champion Hiroki Ioka taking on Mjungwo Yuh and IBF Light Flyweight Champion Dave McAuley meeting Pedro Feliciano May 11 in Ireland.

NOTICES

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA Case No. D136210 Dept. No. VI Docket No. B CYNTHIA C. LOPEZ,

JAIME LOPEZ, Defendant.

SUMMONS NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE IN-FORMATION BELOW. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complainthas been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. THIS IS AN ACTION FOR

DIVORCE.

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must to the following

a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal writ-ten response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.

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

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

promptly so that your re-sponse may be filed on time. Issued at the direction of: (s) Edward Weinstein

EDWARD WEINSTEIN, EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff Nevada Bar #1946 2305 Las Vegas Blvd., South Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT By: LOUELLA MYERS By: VALLERIE RIGGS DEPUTY CLERK DEPUTY CLERK FEB. 14, 1991 (DISTRICT COURT SEAL) County Courthouse 200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 H—April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991

tion Department is open daily from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and from Tuesday, April 30th through May 4th from 8:00 DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, A.M. to 9:00 P.M. NEVADA Case No. D137453 Dept. No. IV Docket No. S FILED; Apr. 1, 4:23 P.M. '91 Loretta Bowman H-April 11, 18, 25, May 2, Clerk JESUS R. BARRIOS 1991 Plaintiff, Plaintiff. BEFORE THE PUBLIC MARIA THERESA

BARRIOS, Defendant SUMMONS

SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF FILING OF **REVISION TO** NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT **RESOURCE PLAN** Southwest Gas Corpora MAY DECIDE AGAINST tion ("Southwest") has filed YOU WITHOUT YOUR its revised Demand-Side BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN Management Plan, revising that portion of its 1990 20 DAYS. READ THE IN-Southern Nevada Resource FORMATION BELOW. Plan. The Commission has

TO THE DEFENDANT: A designated this filing Docket No. 91-4036. civil Complaint has been filed This revision was filed by the plaintiff against you pursuant to NRS 704.741-704.751 and NAC 704.9005 for the relief set forth in the Complaint. THIS IS AN ACTION FOR

et seq. and the Commission's DIVORCE. Order in Docket No. 90-701. 1. If you intend to defend

of the Court.

(s) Edward Weinstein

Attorney for Plaintiff Nevada Bar #1946

MAR. 25, 1991

May 2, 9, 1991

County Courthouse 200 South Third Street

Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 H-April 18, 25,

ESQ.

Under the terms of the this lawsuit, within 20 days stipulation reached in Docket No. 90-701, Southwest agreed after this Summons is served to expand the list of technion you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the folcally feasible demand-side lowing: a. File with the Clerk of

programs applicable to Southwest's Southern Nevada service territory; assess this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal writthe cost effectiveness of the ten response to the Complaint demand-side measures which are technically feasible in accordance with the rules and affect Southwest's peak

capacity requirements, using the Total Resource Cost Test, as specified in the California Standard Practice Manual, b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered as the primary screening criteria; and develop pro upon application of the grams to implement the demand-side measures that plaintiff and this Court may satisfy the Total Resource enter a judgment against you Cost Test and other criteria for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could determined appropriate by result in the taking of money Southwest.

or property or other relief requested in the Complaint. The revision is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the 3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and The Dawson matter, you should do so promptly so that your re-Building, 4045 So. Spencer, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158. sponse may be filed on time. Issued at the direction of:

Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either 2305 Las Vegas Blvd., South Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT CLERK OF COURT By the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, May 8, 1991.

By the Commission, (s) William H. Vance WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary	
Dated: Carson City, Nevada 4/19/91	
(SEAL) H—April 25, 1991	

The above Bond Proposal was approved upon the adoption of the "1991 Henderson Sanitary Sewer Bond GOBC Approval Resolution" by the General Obligation Bond Com-mission of Clark County, Nevada, at a special meeting of the Commission held on April 15, 1991.

The Council has determined that the general obligation Bonds to be issued for the purpose of financing a sanitary sewer project for the City (as further described in the above Proposal) will be additionally secured by a pledge of the revenues of the financed sanitary sewer project and of the sanitary sewer system of which the project is a part (the "Pledged Revenues"). The Council has, in addition, deter-mined that the "Pledged Revenues" will at least equal the amount required in each year for the payment of the interest on and the principal of the Bonds.

Based upon this determination, the Council intends to incur this general obligation as set forth above without an election as provided in subsection 2 of Section 350.020, Nevada Revised Statutes, unless within thirty (30) days after the publication of this notice a petition requesting an election is presented to the Council signed by not fewer than five percent (5%) of the registered voters of the City who, together with any corporate petitioners, own not less than two percent (2%) in assessed value of the taxable property in the City. The number of registered voters is to be determined as of the close of registration for last preceding general election. The ass values are to be determined from the next preceding final assessment roll of the City. An authorized corporate officer may sign such a petition whether or not he or she is a registered voter of the City.

At a meeting or meetings of the Council to be held not earlier than thirty (30) days after the publication of this notice, the Council shall proceed to enact an ordinance or ordinances authorizing the issuance of the Bonds. Such ordinance or ordinances authorizing the issuance of the Bonds will be adopted unless prior to 5:00 p.m. on the 20th day of May, 1991, a petition is presented to the Council asking for a special election upon the question of whether or not the proposed general obligations shall be incurred. The petition for an election herein referred to may be presented to the Council at any time prior to the expiration of thirty (30) days after the publication of this notice. In the event such petition is presented, no such ordinance or ordinances shall be enacted except pursuant to a special election called and held for such purpose and carried by a majority of the votes cast. In the event no such petition is presented, the Bonds will be au-thorized as described above. The ordinance or ordinances authorizing the Bonds will, in addition, contain provisions for additionally securing the payment of the general obliga-tions by pledging the "Pledged Revenues" designated above and in the Proposal to the payment of the Bonds. The authority to issue the Bonds if conferred at the medial destines at the security of the bonds.

The authority to issue the Bonds if conferred at the special election or if conferred by the fact no petition is presented to the Council requesting such an election within thirty (30) days of the date of publication hereof shall be deemed to be a continuing authority and the Council shall be authorized to sell the Bonds at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as it deems proper in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal and the laws of the state. All persons interested are hereby advised that further information regarding the Project to be financed by the Bonds, the Bonds and the revenues to be pledged to the Bonds, and all proceedings in the premises, are on file in the office of the City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and can be seen and examined by the interested persons

and can be seen and examined by the interested persons during the regular office hours of the Clerk.

DATED this 16th day of April, 1991. (s) Lorna Kesterson Mayor

the City Council scheduled for May 6, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. at

City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015. THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN pursuant to and subject to Section 2.320 of the Charter of the City of Henderson, Nevada. For further information, contact the City Attorney's Office at 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada DATED this 2nd day of April, 1991. LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR

ATTEST: DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC CITY CLERK

H-April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE CITY OF HENDERSON GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, THE 4th DAY OF JUNE, 1991.

REGISTRATION CLOSES; SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1991 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Registrar of Voters (the "Registrar") will conduct a registration of qual-fied electors residing in the City of Henderson, Nevada, for the General City Election and the election on a Bond Ques-

tion to beheld Tuesday, June 4, 1991. Any qualified elector whose name does not appear on the official registry list may apply for registration by appearing before the Registrar in her office at 333 South Sixth Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, or at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, or before a deputy registrar in the manner provided by law by not later than Saturday,

May 4, 1991. The Registrar's office shall be open for the registration of qualified electors for the election between the ours of 8:00 qualified electors for the election between the ours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Fridays, with Satur-days, Sundays, and legal holidays excepted; but during the last five (5) days of registration for the election, the office of the Registrar shall be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The office of the City Clerk will be open for registration of qualified electors for the election between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Fridays, and the last week of registration the City Clerk's office will be open on Saturday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. office will be open on Saturday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Registration of electors for the election shall be closed after 9:00 p.m. Saturday, May 4, 1991. Dated April 10, 1991. /s/ Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, CMC

City Clerk

H-April 18, 25, and May 2, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council, City of Henderson, State of Nevada, will receive sealed bids from qualified suppliers for the supplies or services indicated below, at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 240 WATER STREET, HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015, until the hour of 3:00 P.M. on the 9th day of May, 1991, and said bids will be opened and publicly read at that time in the Conference Room, at the above address for: BID NO. 113-90*91-ELECTRONIC HANDHELD METER READING SYSTEM which must conform to specification to be secured at the Purchasing Division, at the above address, prior to the date and time set for the bid opening. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked, BID NO. 113-90*91-METER READING SYS-TEM, with the name of the bidder in the upper left hand corner and accompanied by complete specifications for the items offered, marked to the ATTENTION OF THE CITY CLERK. AWARD will be made on the basis of the lowest respon-

CLERK. AWARD will be made on the basis of the lowest respon-sive and responsible bidder, unit price, conformance to specifications, bidder's qualifications and bid judged to be in the best interest of the public, each factor being considered. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND/OR ALL BIDS, OR TO WAIVE ANY INFORMAL-ITY OR IRREGULARITIES. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL, HENDERSON, NEVADA

NEVADA.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS April 25, 1991 H-April 25, 1991

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(s) Grover J. Knight

Notary NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF NEVADA County of Clark GROVER J. KNIGHT My Appointment Expires Nov. 5th, 1994 H-April 25, May 2, 9, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE AND DECLARATION

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

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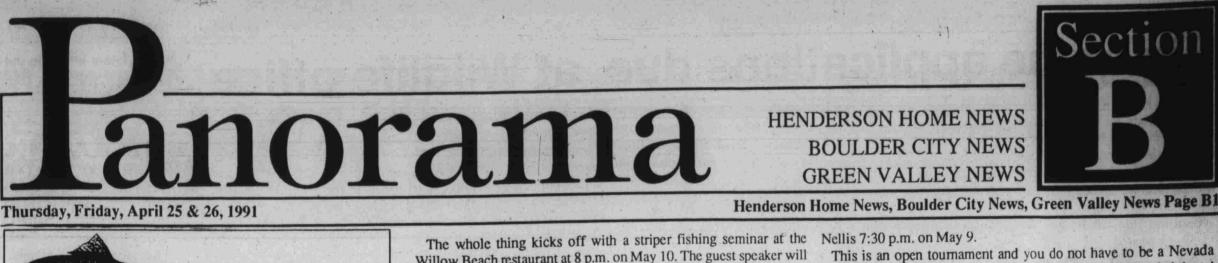
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hercunto signed my name this 11th day of April, 1991. (s) Constance L. Bezanski

STATE OF NEVADA

COUNTY OF CLARK Before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared the above-named Constance L. Bezanski who acknowledged that he/she did sign the foregoing instrument and that same is free and a voluntary act and deed. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have reunto set my hand and official seal at Clark, Nevada. this 11 day of April, 1991. Signed and Acknowledged in the Presence of: (s) Grover J. Knight

Notary NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF NEVADA County of Clark GROVER J. KNIGHT My Appointment Expires Nov. 5th, 1994 H-April 18, 25, May 2, 1991

during the regular office hours of the Clerk. The determination by the Council that the Pledged Rev-enues will at least equal the amount required in each year for the payment of interest and principal on the Bonds becomes conclusive on the last day for filing the petition, i.e., on the 20th day of May, 1991, at 5:00 p.m. PUBLICATION DATE: April 25, 1991. BY ORDER of the City Council of Henderson, Nevada. DATED this 16th day of April 1991 (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink City Clerk H-April 25, 1991



Guidelines By Jim Goff

By Jim Goff

If you want a chance to try your fishing skills against some of the best striper anglers in Nevada and California, then a fishing tournament to your liking is scheduled for the weekend of May 10, 11, and 12 at Willow Beach.

The Nevada Striper Club will host a striper fishing tournament and seminar on those dates.

Willow Beach restaurant at 8 p.m. on May 10. The guest speaker will be John Kimak, local striper expert, who most likely has taken more fish on Lake Mojave during the past three years than any other angler. The most unique thing is John fishes from shore.

Immediately after the seminar, there will be a boat check and the tournament will start around 9:30 p.m. Seems weird to have a night tournament, but the trophy stripers on Lake Mojave feed primarily at night. The tournament will continue straight through until noon Sunday, May 12.

The cost to enter the tournament is \$30 per angler and \$5 for big fish pot. First place pays \$1,000; second place pays \$600; and third place pays \$400 dollars. Tickets are available at the seminar and at the Nevada Striper Club meeting at Pistol Pete's Pizza at Stewart and

Striper Club member to fish, but it is a great family-oriented club and have monthly tournaments. For more information, call Club President Larry Moss after 5 p.m. at 454-5963.

Striper fishing on Lake Mead continues to be very slow with a few small stripers being caught by anglers using bait in Las Vegas Wash below the campgrounds. The best bite seems to be late morning, No bait has appeared yet and the majority of the stripers are still deep with the bait schools. The large concentration of bait and fish are holding between G and H Buoys in the Main Vegas Wash Channel, but few can be coaxed into biting.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!



Sometime back, the public and the U.S. government began hearing rumors of the large sums of monies that private concessionaires at our National Parks were hauling to the bank-monies that could possibly belong to Uncle Sam. It all seemed to start during the negotiations and sale of the Yosemite Park concession-asale by the Curry Co. in California to Music Corp. of America, who in turn had been bought by a Japanese company. Now, apparently Manual Lujan, our illustrious Secretary of Interior since February 1989, has decided he wants to change the entire contract system between the private citizen national park concessionaire and the federal government, a system seemingly doing a good job since about 1870.

There is no doubt in anybody's mind that there is plenty of room for updated improvements, but apparently Lujan would like to see the entire concessionaire system in the hands of federal employees, including services. (Don't stop to think about that one. The thought is utterly unbearable.)

possibility that all this could happen.

<u>I'd Rather Be Boating</u> By Don Holladay

Consider how one could possibly maintain a major capital investment limited to a 5-year contract, plus having to pay out 22 percent of your gross income before any expenses, payroll or improvements are deducted. Regardless of how good they've had it, this is unreal.

What can you do? Write Sens. Reid or Bryan, or Rep. Vucanovich or Bilbray. Express, if you believe it, that there may be room for change in the contract system, but this is entirely too radical.

their boats about 24 weekends a year. Many use the slips and are aboard their boats twice that much. We also have slips and boats usedonly 3 to 4 times over the year. Those that use their boats a great deal are the ones mainly concerned with what happens on that lake. As you look through those active boaters, you find the most interested are those who actually live aboard and are there a majority of the time. It is among the "live aboards" and those that are out there nearly every weekend that a new concept is emerging. The

See Boating, Page B2

The majority of slip owners use





Where the large concessionaire has been able to look forward to a contract of up to 25 years, Lujan wants a maximum 5-year contract. Where the federal government has been taking 2 to 4 percent of a concessionaire's gross, he wants the government to take 22 percent.

The ramifications of just these two new rules are pages long, too long for a weekly column. Our purpose in using some of our space is to encourage the Southern Nevada boater to help head off the

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Big game applications due at Wildlife office

By David K. Rice Applications for tags to hunt the state's various big game species later this year must be mailed to Nevada Department of Wildlife and received by the agency no later than 5 p.m. Monday.

Until last year, the department

accepted applications postmarked oped earlier this year, dubbed by the established deadline date for one week after the cutoff. However, according to a spokesman for NDOW, this is not the case this year.

Quick Draw, the one-week-after postmark system was dropped due to continuing problems which slowed the completion of the processing of the applications," said the department's Deputy "As part of a new system devel- Director, Terry Crawforth.

Commission in January and February, will allow for earlier applicant notification of success in the many drawings. This is something that big game hunters have asked of our department for many years," Crawforth advised.

For the first time, hunters will be allowed to apply for all big game hunts at the same time, including deer, elk, sheep, mountain goat and antelope. "This change has also helped to streamline the quota drawing process," Crawforth said. Hunters will learn of their success in drawing tags no later than June 7.

The department will not accept any hand-delivered applications; however, official mail delivery services may be used, but delivcry must be made prior to 5 p.m.on April 22.

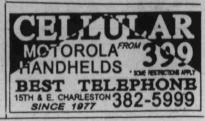
All applications received after the deadline will be date stamped and returned to the sender regardless of the actual postmark on the envelope.

To avoid making mistakes in their hurry to get their applica-

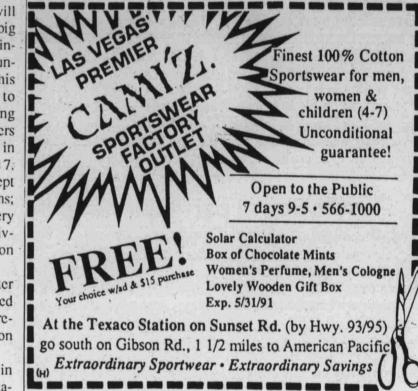
"This change, along with many tions in on time, Crawforth advises others adopted by the Wildlife hunters to read all instructions printed on the reverse side of the application as well as those contained in the big game hunting brochure before they begin to complete the applications.

Twelve hours after you put out your last cigarette, your body begins to heal itself.

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Nevada Power joins Lake Mead clean up

Nevada Power Company will observe Earth Day 1991 with a \$5,000 contribution to Community Action for Lakes Mead and Mohave in the form of litter bags made from recycled plastic. The utility is asking all lake visitors to help clean up the lake by utilizing the "Boat It In, Bag It Out" litter bags provided at all marinas and launches on Lake Mead.

The 24-by-36 inch bags are

made from 100 percent recycled plastic, and are manufactured in a non-polluting, environmentally sound process. The bags are distributed in two colors for garbage recycling purposes, one for aluminum containers and one for other garbage.

CALM Chairwoman Landra Reid, wife of U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, commended Nevada Power for its commitment to preserve and protect the Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

"Nevada Power Company's generous donation is an Earth Day gift to every Lake Mead visitor. We all win when garbage ends up in the litter bag, and not on the shores of our lake," Reid said.

The \$5,000 contribution purchased 55,000 litter bags which are currently available at marinas and launches.

that Murray suffered a major

stroke some six years ago. He has

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concept will help the boaters and their various problems. It is taking the form of each marina having its own boaters and slip-owners association. Thus, an individual association would be dedicated to just "our problems."

There just may be room for such a group originations, mainly because the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association has not been too successful in bringing in members from beyond Lake Mead Marina and Las Vegas Boat Harbor. The concept is being studied by several very strong and longtime boaters.

Does anybody have any idea what its happening with our Clark County Boating and Safety Committee? It seems the boating public has lost contact with that organization. The boaters went to Carson - Lake Mead Marina boater for any City, got themselves a bill to get length of time, you will remember

some of the boat gasoline tax money back to use for improvements on the water. The Clark County Commission was given the responsibility of dispersing the monies and everybody seemed happy, but now we never get any kind of a public or boater report on how our monies are being spent. Question: How many times has

the committee met over the past year, and where and how much money has been spent? Please realize they are getting four cents form every gallon of gas pumped on the Nevada side of Lakes Mead and Mohave.

I want to take some space this morning to send a former brother boater a few "thinking about you" lines. His name is Murray Carden. If you have been a Calville or been confined to a wheelchair ever since. Many folks have asked me about Murray and how he was doing, though the numbers do diminish as the years go by. Murray's condition has improved somewhat. For us seeing him occasionally, a small improvement. Forever standing by wife Millie, a marked improvement. Murray and Millie Craden would give anything to hear from some of their old boating friends they knew at Calville or Lake Mead Marina.

Murray and Millie represent a boating time on this lake that seems to have disappeared; hopefully their friends haven't. Murray and Millie Craden, 1730 Chippewa, Las Vegas, Nev 89109.

"See You On The Lake "



Month and a month



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Kennel Club match Saturday in B.C.

Club of Nevada will hold a sanctioned all-breed confirmation and all-breed obedience match on Sunday in Boulder City at Government Park (Boulder Highway and Colorado Street).

Registration will be from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the site; no entries will be accepted after the closing time, a spokesman said.

Matches are an informal training for AKC-licensed shows, giving experience to the dog, the exhibitor and the club sponsoring the event. This is a great oppor-

The Black Mountain Kennel tunity for the public to learn about particular breeds of dogs, and show ring procedure for conformation or obedience, the spokesman said.

> Black Mountain Kennel Club was formed in January 1987 and is holding a series of sanctioned matches, working toward a licensed show in the future in conjunction with Silver State Kennel Club. Monthly meetings are held the third Monday of each month. For more information on the match or meetings, call 565-7297.

Desert Storm participants to be saluted May 11

"Operation Desert Homecoming" Committee officials recently urged family members of Desert Storm participants who remain on active duty, along with the troops who have already returned home, to attend and take part in day-long festivities planned for Saturday, May 11, in Las Vegas.

Beginning at 10 a.m., a welcome home parade will weave through downtown Las Vegas featuring Desert Storm heroes and military equipment utilized in the Persian Gulf conflict. Two enlisted personnel from each branch of the United States Military will serve as parade grand marshalls.

DAR to celebrate centennial

The Daughters of the American Revolution, as part of its centennial jubilee, will present "The Wide White Ribbon" at 7:30 p.m., Monday at the Boulder City Library.

DAR members, prospective members, husbands, friends and all interested persons are cordially invited. For information call patsy

Menefee at 293-5863.

Presbyterians to observe Youth Sunday

Youth Sunday will be observed Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church, with children and young people leading both the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services. All of the parts of the worship liturgy will be led by the youth.

Sara Graham, Wanetta Henderson, Chris Holman and Kenny Kreutzer will preach short sermons on the theme of Branches. They will base their talks on John 15:1-8 in which Jesus tells the children at the 11 a.m. service. parable of the true vine.

11 a.m. worship service. Following the special talk with

the children at the 11 a.m. service, those who are in kindergarten through second grade may go to another part of the building for Cherub Church supervised activities.

Sunday church school for all ages is at 9:45 a.m.

There is a nursery for preschool

The church is located at 601 N. Tina Garland, Tanya Hanson, Major Ave., next to Morrell City Park.

Boulder Bridgers list results

Al Oliver.

by Tuesday.

Five and one half tables of Duplicate bridge players participated in Wednesday's session at the Boulder City Senior Center.

Anita Leighton and Larry VanSickle teamed to win first place in North-South. Alice and Joe Lavender were number one on East-West.

The pair of Miriam Giles and Don Erick finished second in North-South. In East-West, Janet

NARFE meeting Friday

Members of NARFE Chapter 2031 will meet for lunch at 11:30 the Eldorado Casino.

The general public is encouraged

to bring picnic style dinners and

mingle with the troops of Desert

Storm, who will receive free boxed

dinners, in appreciation of their

dedication to the United States.

Immediately following the

"meet the troops" gathering at 5

p.m., a rally/USO extravaganza

will provide a salute to Southern Nevada's Desert Storm heroes and

sale at the Silver Bowl.

gee Relief Fund.

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uled.

. The next regular meeting will be held at 1 p.m. May 6 at the a.m. Friday at Willie & Jose's at Senior Citizens Center. New members are welcome to come and learn more about this organization.

Hurst and Donna Hague tied with

Louise and Bill Heimlich for

second. Third place in North

South was taken by Dorothy and

May 2 play will start at 7:30

p.m. at the center. All bridge

players are invited. Pairs may

come early and individuals need-

ing a partner may call 293-7891

This year marks the 70th anniversary of the National Association of Retired Federal Employces, and Nevada will celebrate the occasion at its federation convention at the Gold Coast Hotel and Casino May 14-15.

For more information on this organization or on the Federation Convention, call Gil Medina at 565-7444.



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A "meet the troops" event will begin at 3 p.m. in the parking lot of the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl.



This Was Nevada

Historic maps, documents subject of Historical Society lecture

By Phillip I. Earl

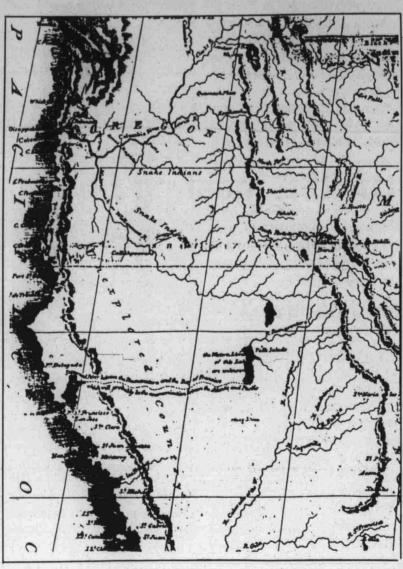
On Tuesday, Lee Mortrensen, research librarian for the Nevada Historical Society, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Unknown Land: Early Documents of Nevada and the Great Basin," at 7 p.m. at the Reno museum, 1650 N. Virginia St. This program is another in a series being offered in conjunction with the current exhibition in the Changing Gallery, "Passing Through . . . Documents of the Road West." The public is invited without charge. For further information, call the society at 688-1190.

On exhibit are two maps, 1823 and 1825, showing the mythical river of the West, the San Buenaventura, which was once thought to flow to the Pacific Ocean across what is today Nevada and the Great Basin. The myth of the San Buenaventura originated with the Dominguez-Escalante Expedition of 1776, which had set out to explore the immense wilderness between the upper Colorado River and the Spanish settlements in California. The explorers failed in their quest for a practical route from Santa Fe to Monterey, but they made the first geographical study of the Colorado Plateau and a considerable portion of the Great Basin.

The diary kept by Father Escalante is the best source of information on the expedition, and the maps drawn by Bernardo Miera y Pacheco were quite accurate in many respects. They did contain two colossal errors from which sprang the San Buenaventura and other imaginary rivers which were to confound later explorers. Miera portrayed the Great Salt Lake and Utah Lake as one body of water, Lake Timpanogos, and showed a large river, Rio Timpanogos, flowing west. Three degrees beyond the lake, the river is stopped by the edge of the map. Miera's other error involved his mistaken handling of the Green River, called the San Buenaventura. The Green, the main fork of the Colorado River, is located deep in the Uinta Basin and its drainage pattern did not fit into that of the Colorado as the Spaniards understood it. They apparently thought that they were on the western slope of the Continental Divide and could only guess at the source of the river above and below the discovery point. Thus Miera pictured it going west. When he later prepared a report to the King of Spain, he argued in favor of a probable communication route to the Pacific Coast by either the Rio Timpanogos or the San Buenaventura.

Named in honor of St. Bonaventure, the 13th-century theologian, teacher, biographer of St. Francis and minister-general of the Order of Friars Minor, the fiction of the water connection between the interior and the coast was perpetuated by Miera's contemporaries in Arizona and California, Father Francisco Garces and Father Pedro Font. After aiding in the the opening of the DeAnza Route into California in 1776, Garces explored across the Mojave Desert and into the San Joaquin Valley and was led to believe that the streams flowing out of the Sierra Nevada had their origins in the Rocky Mountains. Font, diarist of the second DeAnza expedition, expanded upon Garces's geographical misconceptions and added a few of his own, including a-mythical Sea of the West somewhere in the interior of North America.

The work of Miera, Garces and Font was incorporated into a general map of Spanish North America in 1784. The great German geographer, Alexander Von Humboldt, used this map in preparing his own study of North America in 1804, and his maps were the basis for those published in Zebulon M. Pike's account of his western travels in 1910. Merriwether Lewis of the famed Lewis and Clark Expedition believed that a river he called the Multnomah - today's Willamette River had its origins in the Continental Divide, thus keeping alive the myth of a water route through the Inter-Mountain West. These explorers and map makers built up such an attractive myth that even the American and British furtraders who were the first to explore the central and western sections of the Great Basin and the Sierra Nevada could not dispel it. In 1841, John Bidwell, leader of the immigrant party west, was advised to take along boat-building tools and materials so his party of overland travelers could sail from the Great Salt Lake to California. Even the great explorer John C. Fremont was taken in. He probably had the San Buenaventura in mind when he turned south from The Dalles in 1843 to explore the Great Basin. His subsequent explorations in 1844 and 1945 confirmed what the fur traders and mountain men already knew --- there was no such river as the San Buenaventura. By the time Fremont's reports came out and were generally understood by the public, the transportation revolution brought on by the railroad was getting under way. This movement was hastened by the disappearance of the mythical San Buenaventura and



An early map of the San Buenaventura River, mythical river of the West. Courtesy of Nevada Historical

other fictitious waterways and by the discovery of gold in California in 1848. The mythical rivers had served their purpose, however, and had spurred three-quarters of a century of exploration in the American West.







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Weekly Sermon

Secrets for authentic independence chain link fence. After several

By The Reverend Vernon Howard New Life Church & Literary Foundation Boulder City, Nevada

Would you like to know a great secret for complete independence from others? Here it is: You can never be punished or hurt by a self-defect you see before another sees it. To be clearly conscious of a fault in yourself completely disarms others, making them powerless to harm you. Additionally, this self-insight begins to rub away the defect itself.

Don't let other people set the price on your life. Set your own price, and set it so high that no one will be able to buy you with pretty bubbles which soon burst. And don't bargain with your life, for you will be paid in counterfeit money which will be painfully felt as counterfeit. Do this: be more pained by the counterfeit until it reaches a severe intensity. For out of that intense dissatisfaction will arise your love for the real. Now you will no longer trade with others, for your solid gold has nothing in common with the counterfeit.

A pupil asked a wise teacher, know what is right-but how? either with others or all alone. The teacher replied, "A small child



of candy, but his own taste tells him something else. Your sense of wrongness is always right. If a thousand authorities tell you it is permissable to hurt another, a single voice in you says it is not. Listen to this voice."

People choose the bad only because they mistakenly assume it is the good. Experience and suffering try to show us our mistake, which means we must listen to the lessons. A person who endures the boring or harmful company of others because of being lonely could begin to see the worthlessness of such company. Later, with self-freedom, human associations would never be a problem, for a "To do what is right, we must bird that can fly at all can fly

A sparrow hopped along the might think a bar of soap is a piece ground until it was halted by a you have exhausted yourself.

the top. Similarly, human beings frustrate themselves by trying to force life to conform to their hardened ideas. To help them, the great teachers have repeated, "Stop fighting. There is another way. Look up!" You have power over every person and circumstance you do

frustrating attempts to force its

way through one of the openings,

it paused long enough to glance upward-and instantly flew over

not fight. You are under the power of every person and circumstance which you fight. The harmful fighting is done by false thought which insists it is separate from the allness of the spiritual universe. So it is the very attempt to have power which makes us powerless. And it is the abandonment of all attempts to have personal power that blends us with the universal power which conquers all.

Remind yourself every day that it is not enough to merely knock on the door of Truth-you must hammer on it. You must pound mightily, day and night, in storm and sunshine, insistent about it, without pride, always there, making it clear that you will not give up until you get in. The door begins to swing open the moment

Real estate institute course offered

The Greater Las Vegas Asso-, 101 teaches students to master the competing investments. ciation of Realtors will host the Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute's CI 101: "Fundamentals of Real Estate Investment and Taxation" on Wednesday, May 1, Thursday, May 2, Wednesday, May 8, Thursday, May 9, and Wednesday, May 15 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Valley Bank West, Westcliff and Rainbow, fourth floor meeting room. CI 101 is a fundamental course

in a series of courses offered by CIREI and is taught to more than 3,000 individuals each year. CI ducing properties as well as other

basic techniques needed to evaluate real estate investments, a spokesman said.

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Tuition for CI 101 is \$995 (regular), \$745 (Realtor), or \$695 (CCIM candidate). The HP 19BII Financial Calculator is recommended for this course. The course meets the requirement for continuing education in Nevada. Register by calling Charlie Mack, CCIM, Mack Realty Corp., 736-7099.

Though the Hawaiian islands are 3,000 miles from the U.S. mainland, they are only 2,000 miles from the nearest continent.

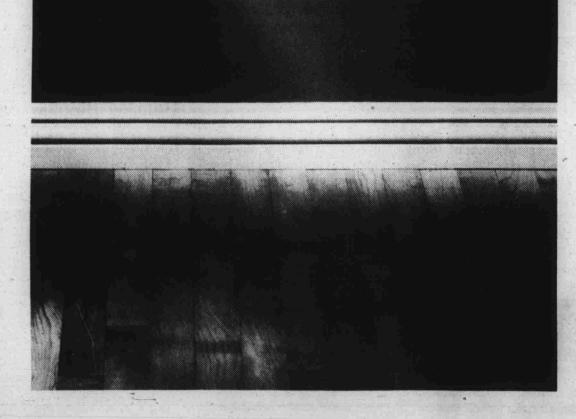
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UNLV dedicates Boyd Residence Hall

The William S. Boyd residence hall was formally dedicated recently at UNLV along with the Claudine Williams and Kitty Rodmanhalls, which together give the university a total of 1,086 beds in eight dormitories and perhaps its most powerful "parent" recruitment tool, a college spokeswoman said.

Part of the task of transforming UNLV into a first-class school, as **UNLV** President Robert Maxson pointed out at the dedication ceremony, is to persuade parents to send their children. Until the past few years, UNLV had only one on-campus dormitory so most students from out-of-town or outof-state were forced to live off campus and commute to class, the spokeswoman said. The parents of these students were more reluctant to release their children in Las Vegas, a community that unfairly still has a "sin city" image.

"I'm from Illinois and I enrolled at UNLV because of its hotel college," said Tammy Rohrbaugh, a freshman. "But I don't know if my folks would've let me come if I couldn't live on campus." It was



NEW DORMS-From left are Dr. Bob Maxon, William S. Boyd, freshman Tammy Rohrbaugh and Sam Boyd, who recently dedicated a UNLV residence hall.

Rohrbaugh who escorted 81-yearold Sam Boyd and Sam's son, William S. Boyd, on a tour of the new dormitory.

The residence halls are located just north of Tropicana Avenue and are about equidistant from the Thomas and Mack Center and the

boards, and local or regional or-

ganizations which promote tour-

ism in Nevada. Grant money can

be spent on developing marketing

and advertising plans, promoting

specific events and attractions,

main campus.

The dormitory program has been a top priority for the UNLV president, and one of the reasons UNLV has been recognized in the national media as one of the "upand-coming" universities in the country. The dorms, which were partially funded by a bond issue, would not have come to fruition without the donations from Boyd, Rodman and Williams.

William S. Boyd and his family have made donations that now. total more than \$3 million to UNLV.

"I thought it was important for students who come to UNLV to live on campus," William Boyd said, "as I did when I went to the University of Nevada in Reno, which was the only university in the state at that time. That's one of the central parts of the university experience.

"These dorms make it possible

for students from Elko, Winnemucca and Ely to come to UNLV because they can live on campus. Las Vegas has such an image problem that when a parent

from Pioche, let's say, hears that her daughter wants to go to Las Vegas, she says 'Oh no, that's sin city. I don't want my daughter to live alone.' These dorms change

Stand Upright

At First Henderson United Methodist Church Sunday, Rev. Beth Carey's sermon topic will be "Stand Upright," based on Acts 14:8-18 and Revelation 21:1-6. Rev. Carey will deal with directions to follow to exercise authority for ministry.

Worship services are held at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School classes for nursery, children, youth and adults at 9:15 a.m. Four-year-olds through sixth graders begin their Church School hour with an opening worship service in the Sanctuary. Nursery care is provided during both worship services and the church school hour. The Sunday Evening Worship Service begins at 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

Weekday activities at First Henderson United Methodist Church include the "Health Nuts" weight support group at 7 p.m. Monday, a Bible Study at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Chancel Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and youth activities on Sunday afternoons.

all that. Parents love these dorms. They come on campus, take a look at these dorms and the rest of it, and say, 'Great. This is a good place. My kids are in good hands.""

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The church is located at 609 E. Horizon Dr., in the Highland Hills section of Henderson. Further information about activities may be obtained by calling 565-6049.



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Tourism matching grant applications due April 30

The deadline for tourism orga- Tourism said approximately nizations to apply for matching grant funds from the Nevada Commission on Tourism is April 30. Grants can be used for promotion of communities, regions and special events.

Bob Barker, executive director of the Nevada Commission on

BMSN to provide weekly meals at GV Baptist Church

The Green Valley Baptist Senior Nutrition Program. Ac-Church in Henderson has signed a cording to Moses and Alice letter of understanding with the Wagner, coordinators and direc-Black Mountain Senior Nutrition tors of the Full-Life Ministry of Program, a division of Catholic Green Valley Baptist Church, they Community Services of Nevada, are expecting to exceed their for BMSN to provide the church planned participation six months with nutritious meals each Tues- after this part of the program is day at 11:30 a.m. beginning May implemented. 7.

A charge of \$1.25 per meal for For further information, contact persons 60 years of age and older the Green Valley Baptist Church,

\$325,000 is available. He noted there will be a second cycle of grant applications later in the year. Barker said applications must be postmarked by April 30 and received by May 6 to be eligible for consideration.

Funds are available to political subdivisions, fair and recreation

sponsoring tourism-related seminars and evaluating effectiveness of local programs and events. program gives Nevada one of the best values for its tourism dollar,"

Barker said. The guidelines require that each recipient of grant funds must commit at least an equal amount of cash to the project for which the award was made. However. counties with population less than 35,000 and insufficient resources may ask to have the requirement waived.

Larry Friedman, grants and research manager for the Nevada Commission on Tourism said preference will be given to projects which embrace more than one

political subdivision such as umbrella organizations, chambers or other similar groups and to projects which have the highest potential for drawing non-local attendance.

Copies of the grant guidelines and application forms may be obtained from the Nevada Com-"I believe the matching grants mission on tourism, Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nev. 89710, or phone 1-687-4322.





and \$3 per meal for persons under Full-Life Ministry, 270 N. Valle 60 years of age is the only criteria Verde Dr., Henderson, or call 434stipulated by the Black Mountain

1906.

'Bring a Friend' to be celebrated

Community Lutheran Church will once again celebrate "Bring A Friend Sunday." This event has been so popular that it is now a "happening" in both the Spring and Fall, a spokesman said.

Everyone is encouraged to invite co-workers, friends and neighbors to join in the fellowship of an ever-growing and exciting congregation, the spokesman said.

There will be special music at each of the five services and Pastor Ray Christenson will begin a sermon series on "Marriage and is located at 3720 E. Tropicana.

the Family in the 90s." The series will focus on marriage, divorce, single life, step-families and how to get the most out of our faith and relationships.

The Sunday morning services begin at 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11 a.m. with professional child care provided. The Sunday evening service is held at 7 p.m. Sunday School classes are held at 9, 10:15 and 11 a.m.

Community Lutheran Church

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Theme: damaging effects of unearned benefits

In a recent discussion of guilt mation. imposed by others, New Life class director, the Rev. Vernon Howard said, "It is extremely dangerous to give people unearned benefits. It first destroys the receivers of unearned benefits, then it destroys the society that gave out unearned benefits. The receivers destroy the life. givers and themselves. It is absolute spiritual law that every benefit in life must be individually earned."

Continuing with this theme, psychiatrists, psychologists and stress experts will conduct informal discussions this week at New Life Foundation on the topic "How To Own Your Own Life," with biblical reference to I Thessalonians 5:21,22. Specific discoveries in the field of psychological research will be cited, along with exact guidelines for no longer accepting pressure and guilt from others.

The talks will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday on a donation basis at 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City. The Rev. Vernon Howard, whose books on spiritual psychology have over seven million readers, will be the keynote speaker on Sunday. His talk will describe the false power of guilt and pressure from others, and what can be done to eliminate it. All are welcome.

"Come to your first New Life class this week and find out for yourself, firsthand, what New Life is really all about," New Life spokesperson Joan Philips said. "Christ told us to prove all things and stand up for ourselves-never is this more true than in our own spiritual development. You will receive a friendly smile at New Life and you will enjoy chatting with other men and women who are interested in life-changing ideas."

Call 293-4444 for more infor-

As a community outreach this month, New Life is offering the booklet, "Fifty Ways To Get Help From God," free of charge to area residents. It is especially helpful for friends or loved ones who are feeling confused or worried about

Page two of the publication states: "You can solve all problems, no matter how long they have tormented you. You can clear away all painful conditions, regardless of how strongly stubborn they seem to be. It just so happens that God is not bothered by anything. After making contact with God, you won't be either."

Drop by New Life or call 293-4444 for a free copy.

New Life has no formal membership. There is nothing to join. All are free to come and go as they wish



During the Middle Ages, the year began at various dates in different times and places. In England it was not until 1751 that January was restored to its place as first month, as it had been during the Roman era.

CALL

SCS seeks volunteers

April 21-27 is National Volunteer Week, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service (SCS), is looking for people to join the Earth Team, the volunteer arm of SCS.

"We'd be happy to process your application during Volunteer Week or any other time during the year," said Gus Jordan, SCS District Conservationist in Las Vegas.

Anyone may apply - retirees,.

professionals, non-professionals, students - anyone interested in conservation, he said. People who volunteer their time and talents to SCS can help apply conservation practices while keeping federal costs down.

"Earth Team members can work part or full-time, outdoors or in the office," Jordan said. "Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age; there is no maximum age limit. Legal and insurance protection is provided for any workrelated injury."

Jordan said there are several jobs, including secretarial and computer jobs, education programs at local schools, writing news articles and stories, and doing field work. To join the Earth Team, contact Jordan at 2357A Renaissance Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89119 or call 388-6426.



The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, recently received a pledge of \$2 million from resort developer Kirk Kerkorian's Tracinda Corp., UNLV President Robert C. Maxson announced.

The donation, among the largest the university has received, is coming to the university through the UNLV Foundation.

Tracinda Corp. is the principal ownerof MGM Grand, Inc., which is building one of the world's largest hotel/resorts and a movie theme park on the Strip at the corner of Tropicana Avenue and Las Vegas Boulevard South.

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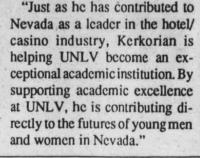
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at the university, Maxson explained.

UNLV receives \$2 million donation

Noting that Kerkorian, who build Bally's Casino Resort and the Las Vegas Hilton, has had a long relationship with Nevada, Maxson said."He and his corporation have always been good private and corporate citizens of our state.

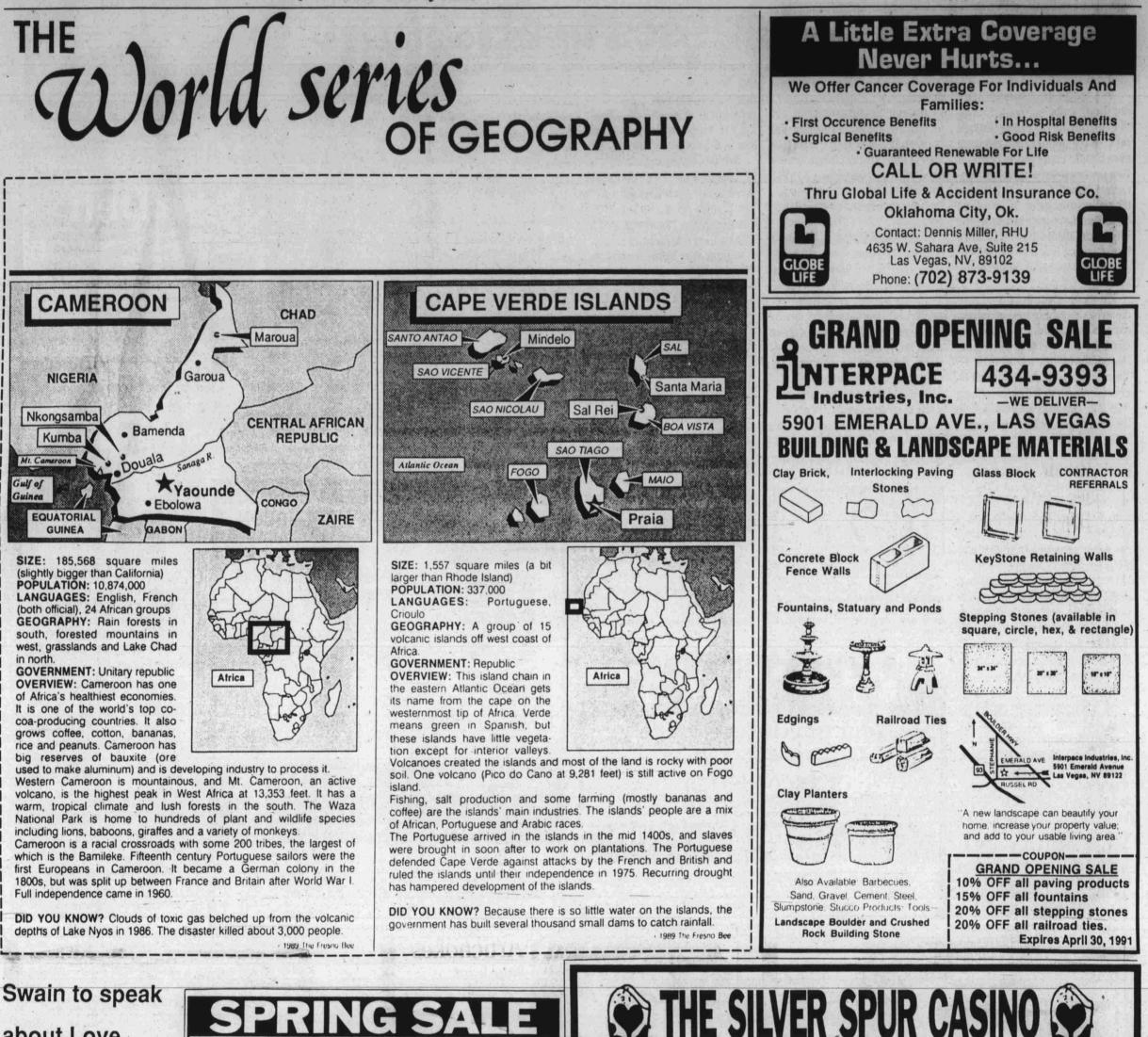




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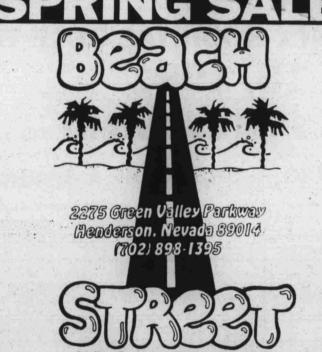
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"Love With No Strings Attached," will be the topic of the morning message at worship services at Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ. Dr. Ed Swain, pastor, will speak on this special topic, based upon I John 4:7-12 at both the 10:30 and 8 a.m. services.

Church school for all ages is offered each Sunday morning at 9 a.m. A special children's sermon is given at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Joy Fellowship will meet Thursday evening at the church. Each woman attending is asked to bring with her something that is meaningful for her life and share that with the group.

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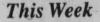
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Muller resigns state position

By Fred Flores Another Hispanic has resigned her Nevada state position. This time it's Ann Muller, affirmative action officer, who has submitted her resignation effective June 1. The official reason given by Muller is to pursue higher paying joboffers. However, sources close to Muller say that she has become disillusioned and frustrated for the failure of the current state administration to appoint and hire Hispanics in meaningful positions.

A few weeks ago, Socorro Keenan, a Las Vegas state office receptionist, resigned her position. I recall some years ago, someone said at an American GI Forum luncheon (Hispanics for Better Government) that it did not count what was said or well written on an Affirmative Action Plan. What counted is what is actually done or in other words; "Action Speaks Louder Than Words."

The Cinco De Mayo Fiesta celebrations are just around the corner. On this day, the Mexican National Holiday is celebrated throughout the USA just like St. Patrick's Day or Black History Week. May 5 commemorates the Mexican battle victory over the French in the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862. It was during our civil war that the French tried to set up a monarchy in Mexico.

C.P. Squires Elementary School

in North Las Vegas will observe available beginning with the 1991this day with performances of 92 academic school year. Ap-Mexican dances and songs by school district employees as well as students. In addition, this year will be the first time the school will have the traditional Queen of Nevada, Reno, and Mojave and her court, including a mini Junior College will be granted King and Queen. Special games and food will also be shared by all. For more information, call Mary Galindo or Susan Devroy at 799-7169.

Spring is here and graduation days are not far behind. During the last few days we have heard and read about President George Bush's educational plan to re-enforce his wish to become known as the Educational President. Education has not become the battle cry of all throughout the country.

This Week's Aguila Award goes to the Hilton Nevada Corp. for setting the pace in the hotel industry that "education" is everyone's concern.

They recently announced that

the four properties that constitute Hilton Nevada Corp., Flamingo Hilton Las Vegas, Las Vegas Hilton, Flamingo Hilton Reno, and Flamingo Hilton-Laughlin, formed a foundation to implement a scholarship fund to be made available for all eligible employee's children.

These scholarships will be

proximately 10 scholarships at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, the Community College of Southern Nevada, the University each year. The scholarships are geared toward the children of employees with lower incomes and will be applied directly to the cost of tuition and classes. Viva El Hilton.

The New Mexico Club of Nevada cancelled their yearly installation banquet set for Friday. The invited special guest was to have been Manuel Lujan, Jr., U.S. Secretary of the Interior. Some insiders believe the current statewide flak about the nuclear dump site proposal for Nevada is too hot for the Secretary of Interior to visit Las Vegas.

Irma Garcia, who operates an immigration consulting business and former Nevada State Director of LULAC pleaded innocent in Federal District Court on Friday of last week. Garcia and Segundo Cuba of Paterson, N.J., are charged in a four count indictment by a federal grand jury. The indictment centers on processing immigration amnesty applications. The trial is scheduled for June 3 in a Las Vegas federal district court. Meanwhile no word on the con-

tinuous federal court hearing of Diana Hernandez vs. the INS. This hearing was recessed some weeks ago so that the FBI could run some cassette tapes through a lab examination to determine whether the tapes were tampered by the INS. The tapes were not on the list of items that generated an alleged drawn gun raid on Diana's Immigration Service in September of last year.

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By Carolyn Drennan Bishop Notes from London. What a tour! Everywhere I looked I found found something interesting.

I was pleased to note a magnificent statue of George Washington on the banks of the Thames. George has Virginia soil beneath his feet. Why? Because after the Revolution, he vowed he would never set foot on English soil again

lived in the Tower of London from its very beginning, over 900 years ago. Tradition holds that should the ravens ever leave, the Crown and England/will fall!

Once over lig

We all love Beams Potter and the magical world of creatures she created, Jemima Puddle-Duck, Mrs. Tittlemouse and Peter Rabbit are at once fully animal and all references to the Bush family too human. A visit to Beatrix dating from 1391. Potter country was enchanting. The first Bush to hit the news Due to the author's determination was Robert, who netted and slaughtered a flock of doves that the area should be preserved, owned by the lord of the manor in it is possible to revisit the site of many of her stories. While Jemima May 1553. He was fined for his and Peter may be adorable, I was heinous crime. We were carefully dismayed to learn that Beatrix informed that had a George Bush relative been caught for such a herself was a crusty lady. She preferred American visitors becrime a century earlier, he would cause they could be easily and have been castrated, possibly dequickly dealt with, and they helped nying the world a super-power her transatlantic sales. However, leader!

she was less encouraging to the local children and English visitors. There are those still alive who remember her and few speak warmly of her!

We visited the sleepy village of Messing (population 350), where President Bush's family originated. Parish records record 37

and we all know he never told a lie.

On a tour of the Tower of London, we were amused to learn that one of the eight ravens who traditionally guard the Tower is named Ronald Raven. Ronald, named by the popular vote of English school children, lives in a splendor I wouldn't mind growing accustomed to. Why? Because Ronald and his forebearers have

County classes registration open

Registration for classes, activities and programs sponsored by the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation will be held through Saturday at five local community centers.

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The sun shone brightly while we were in London. I, for one, was disappointed. Why? Because I was unable to bring home the giftmy.young grandson requested. What did he want? Are you ready for this? A bottle of London fog!

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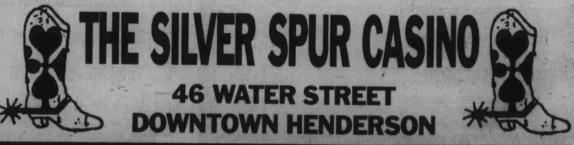
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By Deborah White

DEAR DEBBIE: I am 17 years old. My mother died when I was 10, and four years ago my father got remarried to a woman I never really got along with. She and my father had two kids. One is almost two, and the other is three. I love my half sister and half brother, but I'm really looking forward to going away to college next year. I received a scholarship to a university that I would be able to start this fall.

But my stepmother took off with another man about two months ago, and she left the kids with my dad. He's a mess, and he tells me if I really care about him, I will stay home and help take care of the kids. He says he has no one else to take care of the cooking and cleaning. What should I do? I feel so guilty.

STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR STUCK IN THE MIDDLE: You are facing a difficult decision, not only because of the emotion and guilt involved, but because whatever you decide to do will change the course of your life. Of course, you could delay school for a year or two just to help your father through a rough period of his life.

But in all honesty, I believe you cannot, and should not sacrifice your education for a situation your father must be ultimately responsible for. At age 17, with a tremendous opportunity awaiting you, it is not fair

This week's horoscope

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly Tip: Fun under Leo moon. Dress conservatively and use a lot of facts in presentation.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Have fun with kids or practice flirting skills. Avoid arguments with family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Family time is sweet. Get on firm ground with projects dear to your heart.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Friendly relationships are the focus. Family member may borrow money.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Entertain Sunday; shop Monday. Weekend will bring an unexpected change of plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Necessary tasks should be cleared up as early as possible. You may run into job complications.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Protective family member makes you feel secure. Friends' kids and love affairs are focused.

- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today and tomorrow are for fun with friends, and some important contacts are among them.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Strongest time is first half of week; mix business and social life quite successfully.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is grand; get some exercise. Present expansive notions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Children are learning some lessons about practical reality (the value of a dollar, for one thing).

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You've finally found a partner worth compromising some of those eccentric notions for.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) For once, you aren't in the mood to put it off, whatever the chore may be.

If You Were Born This Week

You've paid dues, and it's time to make your mark. Career advances now and in September are only the groundwork for big rewards early next year. Improve understanding with family through July.

Women, know the right signs for lasting commitments; get

that you should have to devote yourself to baby-sitting and playing housemaid to an entire household. You are only young once—please don't miss it.

DEAR DEBBIE: I have been married for five years and I love my husband very much. But once a week, he plays a poker game with a bunch of his friends and he always comes home after three in the morning. He drinks heavily when he is out, sometimes as much as 15 beers.

I know he is stinking drunk when he gets home, and that he has driven that w.y. I'm afraid one of these days he will kill himself or somebody else. What can I do? He thinks I'm just being a nag.

St. Rose births

April 10 Krishun and Olaf Stanton, girl, Boulder City; Lynette and Michael Wanlass, boy, Las Vegas.

April 11 Melissa and Steven Morris, girl, Pahrump.

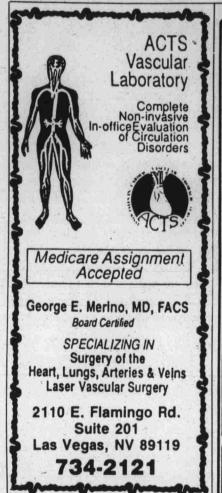
April 12 Marlys and Richard Hawkins, girl, Las Vegas.

April 13 Angela Orndorff, boy, Henderson; Terri and Kenneth Aiken, boy, Henderson.

April 15 Sheila and Mark Tippett, girl,

Henderson. April 16

Lori and Lonny Launer, girl, Las Vegas; Brenda and James McKissack, girl, Boulder City; Elizabeth and Carl Carlson, girl, Henderson; Jill and David Penrod, girl, Henderson; Brenda and David Bowles, boy, Las Vegas.



WORRIED OR NAGGING?

DEAR WORRIED OR NAGGING?: Your husband is showing symptoms of alcoholism. Even people who drink once a week, but who drink heavily and irresponsibly, have a potential problem. He is breaking the law by driving while intoxicated, and it is only a matter of time before he will be stopped.

Don't think you are being a nag by being worried about your husband's safety and especially the safety of an innocent person he might harm.

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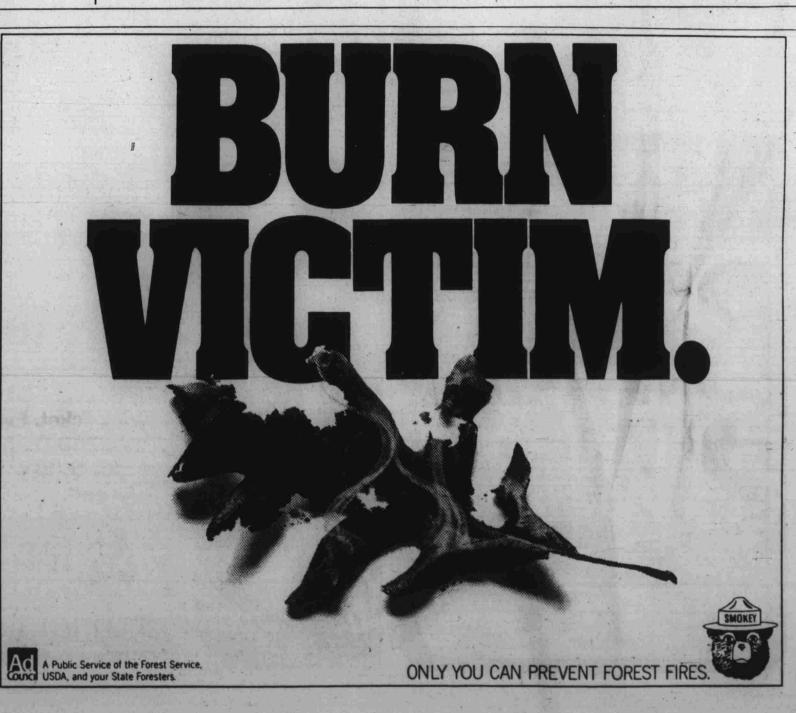


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Entertainment



Philippe Entremont

Vienna Orchestra at **UNLV** Tuesday

The Vienna Chamber Orchestra, led by French pianist-conductor Philippe Entremont, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

This is another in the series of Charles Vanda Master Series concerts presented by the Performing Arts Center at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The orchestra, celebrating more than 40 years of existence, has won praise for its impeccable and stylish performances of the works of Mozart and Haydn. As a result, the orchestra has attracted the most illustrious names in music to appear as soloists and conductors, including Boulez, Britten, Casadesus, Francescatti, and Fisher-Dieskau.

Entremont, who has won international acclaim for his performances both at the keyboard and the podium, has earned the distinction of lifetime music director of the Chamber Orchestra Elysees in Paris. In addition to leading the Vienna Chamber Orchestra on a tour of the Mediterranean and South America, he directed the third annual Operetta Weeks, the ensemble's summer festival in Bad Ischl, Austria.

Tickets for the Vienna Chamber Orchestra led by Philippe Entremont are \$25 and \$35.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster ticket centers including Smith's, May Company and Tower Records. To charge by phone call 474-4000. Information can be obtained through the Performing Arts Box Office at 739-3801. UNLV and group discounts are available at the Performing Arts Box Office only. The box office is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

University Center barbecue Sunday

- it Leaks."

The University Center for Religion and Life will hold its annual fundraiser barbeque from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Skits will recognize the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant students at UNLV served by the Center. Food will be provided, and other skits will advertise the theme: "Fix the Roof

The barbeque will be held at the Center, 4765 Brussels, on the south side of the UNLV campus near Tropicana and Maryland Parkway. Tax-deductible donations will be \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$10 for students. The public is invited. Call 736-

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Bielemeier to perform at UNLV

On the cutting edge of contem- dancer now working in Los Anporary dance, Gregg Bielemeier, a Los Angeles-based choreographer and performer, will present "Inserts/Excerpts (Part 2)" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Paul C. McDermott Physical Education Center dance studio, Room 302, on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, campus.

Bielemeier will guide the eye and mind into the abstractions of movement and encourage the appreciation of the sculptural and architectural aspects and effects of movement and choreography, a spokesman said.

Critics in Los Angeles hail Bielemeier as "a master at understatement, possibly the best and certainly the most original male

Lot sale, children's carnival May 4

The tenth annual Parking Lot Sale and Children's Carnival will be held 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at Community Lutheran Church, East Tropicana at San-

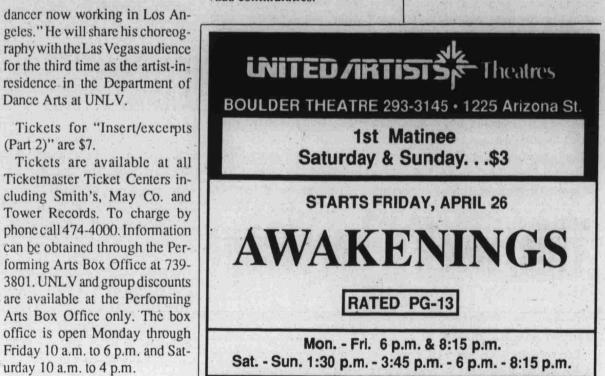
dhill. Garage sale items will be featured along with craft booths, a bake sale, food booths and numerous drawings.

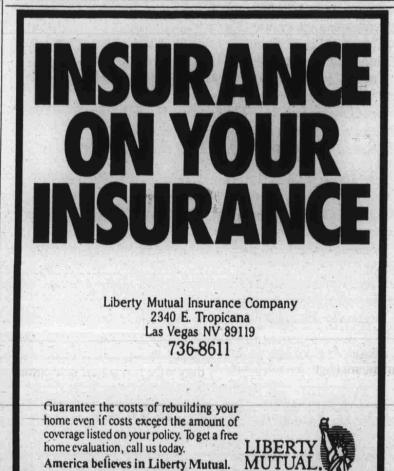


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The University Center for Religion and Life is the interfaith center for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. It was established 16 years ago through the combined efforts of Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews who wanted to create better understanding among members of the University and Southern Nevada communities.







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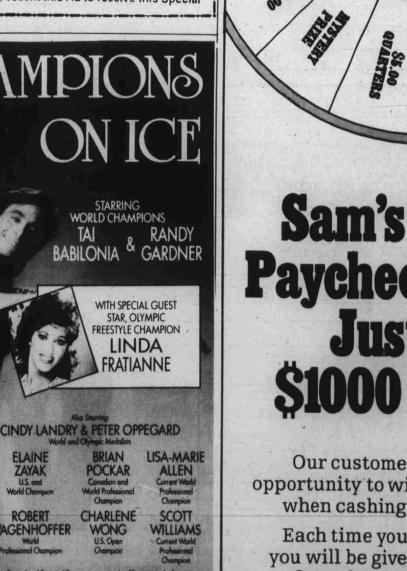
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Thursday, Friday, April 25 & 26, 1991

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Steven Mahoney

Airman 1st Class Steven W. Mahoney has graduated from the U.S. Army Air Force helicopter course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught the systems components for the inspection, repair and maintenance of helicopters in the

Michael Flood

Flood has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States.

It is his second award. He is a services operations of-

College of the Air Force. Mahoney is the son of Stanley R. Mahoney, Henderson.

He is a 1990 graduate of Basic High School.

Air Force inventory. They also

earned credits toward an associate

degree through the Community

Air Force Capt. Michael K. ficer at Hickam Air Force Base, lando, Fla. Hawaii.

Flood is the son of James J. Flood of Las Vegas, and Mary L. Farrah of Henderson.

The captain is a 1970 graduate of Western High School, Las Vegas, and a 1981 graduate of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Edmund Luneza

Sean Kaempfer

Navy Seaman Recruit Edmund R. Luneza, son of Cesar and Norma Soriano of Henderson, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Luneza's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic

George Arhelger

Staff Sgt. George S. Arhelger has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after seven years of military service.

The sergeant's mother is Leona Arhelger of Henderson, and his grandfather is Andrew J. Bartha of Clearlake, Calif.

Arhelger is a 1980 graduate of Paramount High School, Calif.

and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. His studies included seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first-aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical educa-

tion and hygiene. A 1990 graduate of Valley High School, he joined the Navy in August 1990.

Dale Jensen

Navy Ensign Dale Jensen, son of Alton D. and Anita H. Jensen of Boulder City, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

While attending the six-wcck course, Jensen was prepared as a newly-commissioned officer for duty in the Naval staff field corre**Jim Goff**

Navy.

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer, Jim M. Goff, son of James Goff of Boulder City, recently graduated from the Senior Enlisted Academy at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

While attending the nine-week course Goff was able to prepare for future leadership and management responsibilities in the

E. Baker, daughter of Peter N. and

Susan M. Baker of Henderson,

has completed recruit training at

Recruit Training Command, Or-

During Baker's eight-week

training cycle, she studied gen-

eral military subjects designed to

Heather E. Baker

Navy Seaman Recruit Heather the Navy's 85 basic fields.

physical readiness.

Her studies included seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

His studies included leadership

and management techniques,

communication skills, national

security affairs, management of

Navy resources, Navy topics and

Goff also heard from expert

speakers from various fields which

provided him with insight on

contemporary issues, such as de-

A 1990 graduate of Boulder City High school, she joined the Navy prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of in August 1990.

He is a 1978 graduate of Boul-

William

Clark

Pvt. William J. Clark Jr. has

completed an aircraft armament/

missile systems repairer course at

Fort Eustis, Newport News, Va.

students to repair missile arma-

ment systems by troubleshooting

and repairing solid state circuitry

Clark is the son of Clara F.

Clark of Henderson, and William

David Willis

Air Force Airman David L.

Willis, an apprentice tactical air-

craft maintenance specialist, has

arrived for duty at Luke Air Force

Willis is the son of Loyd R. and

Debbie R. Willis of Henderson.

Base, Glendale, Ariz.

and mechanical devices.

The course was designed to train

Ben McNair ticed teaching to acquire instruc-

tional skills.

der City High School.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Ben J. McNair, son of Ben J. McNair of Henderson recently graduated from the Group-Paced Instructor Course.

During the four-week course, conducted at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., McNair studied writing and analysis of learning objectives, development of lesson topic guides and test item construction. Other areas examined were student motivation, factors affecting learning, academic problems, counseling techniques and prac-

sponding to his civilian profession. In his first five weeks, studies included Naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close-order drill and other general military subjects structured to acquaint him with an officer's duties and responsibilities.

During Jensen's final week, his studies were concentrated on the application of his civilian profession within the Navy.

A 1984 graduate of University of Utah, Salt Lake City, with

Her husband, Joseph, is the son

She is a 1985 graduate of Clark

documentation was also taught to

assess aircraft readiness capabil-

Wesley Risher

Air National Guard Airman

of Chuck and Helen Williams of

the Navy in October 1990.

Tiffany of Las Vegas.

fense economics, stress management and international relations. A 1971 graduate of Boulder City High School, he joined the Navy in November 1971.

> Joseph Beavor

Navy Fireman Recruit Joseph A. Beavor, son of Ivan R. and Lois B. Beavor of Henderson, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Beavor's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of Storm. the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close-order drill, Naval hiscomplete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1990 graduate of Basic High School, he joined the Navy in September 1990.

Michael Roberts

Michael W. Roberts, son of David and Laura-Jeanne Schreiber of Boulder City, recently enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Roberts, a 1991 graduate of Boulder City High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, on Nov. 15.

According to the local Air Force recruiter, Roberts will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school. 1 0 . 1 1 1

The ainnan is an information has been decorated with the Good management specialist at Nellis Conduct Medal. He is a 1988 graduate of Basic Air Force Base. The medal is awarded for ex-Bertschi is the son of Merlin H. emplary conduct while in the ac-And Eileen M. Bertschi of tive service of the U.S. Danville, Ill. Gerald

at Fort Detrick, Md. He is the son of Gail E. connette of Henderson.

Gary

Bissonnette

Army Private Gary

issonnette has arrived for duty

Matt Bouldin

Army Spec. Matt E. Bouldin has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert

Desert Storm, the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam, is in response to tory and first aid. Personnel who Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

> He is a quartermaster and chemical equipment mechanic in Pirmasens, Germany.

> Bouldin is the son of Lendan R. Bouldin of Boulder City, and Carole Delaney of Salt Lake City, Utah.

> The specialist is a 1984 graduate of West High School, Salt Lake City, Utah.

John Johnson

Air Force Master Sgt. John A. Johnson III, a first sergeant, has arrived for duty at RAF Lakenheath, England.

Johnson is the son of John A. Johnson of Henderson, and Larice Johnson of Bronx, N.Y.

His wife, Air Force Staff Sgt. Mavis E. Johnson, is the daughter of Sidney and Mavis V. Hart of New York.

He graduated in 1977 from John F. Kennedy High School, Bronx, and received an associate degree in 1986 from Riverside City College, Calif.

Dompier

Navy Airman Recruit Gerald

W. Dompier, son of Gerald O.

and Carol J. Dompier of

Henderson, recently reported for

duty aboard the aircraft carrier

USS Midway, homeported in

A 1990 graduate of Basic High

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Yokosuka, Japan.

1990.

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Lake City.

James Bertschi

J. Clark Sr. of Glendale, Ariz. He is a 1982 graduate of Bishop Gorman High School.

and Mrs. Jack Kaempfer of enlistment. Henderson has enlisted in the U.S. Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The 1989 graduate of Basic High School entered the program on Jan. 4.

Sean begins basic training in February at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. After completion of basic training, he will receive further training as a Motor Transport

Johnathan Morris

Pvt. Johnathan S. Morris has completed an armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Ky.

The course is designed to teach crewmen to serve as members of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations. In addition to basic combat training, the soldier was taught to drive the armored weapon, load and fire the weaponry, perform ammunition supply duties and to process intelligence and operations data. He is the son of Robert R. and

Mary A. Morris of Henderson.

Craig Seibert

Army Sgt. 1st Class Craig F. Seibert, a military police specialist, has arrived for duty in Frankfurt, Germany.

He is the son of David R. and Joyce A. Seibert of Hummelstown, Pa.

His wife, Christine, is the daughter of Alan B. Wilke of 601 Apollo, Henderson, and Fredrica A. Hood of Boulder City.

Seibert is a 1979 graduate of Hersey Senior High School. He received a bachelor's degree in 1990 from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

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Sean P. Kaempfer, son of Mr. Operator and begin a four-year

The new soldier was enlisted by Sgt. Michael Leavitt, an Army recruiter assigned to the Las Vegas East Recruiting Station.

Army National Guard Private

Elizabeth A. Lara has completed

the equipment records and parts

specialist course at Fort Lee, Pe-

Students learned manual and

automated procedures for supply

of repair parts and maintenance of

equipment records in support of

unit readiness at direct and general

Lara is the daughter of Jessie M.

David

Campbell

Spec. David K. Campbell, a

single channel radio operator at

Fort Ord, Calif., has completed a

U.S. Army primary leadership

Students received training in

supervisory skills, leadership

principles and small-unit training

techniques essential to a first-line

supervisor in a technical or ad-

He is the son of Darlene J.

The soldier is a 1987 graduate

of Rancho High School, Las Ve-

Jeffrey

Marini

Jeffrey C. Marini has been

The sergeant is a radio com-

munications analysis specialist at

Iraklion Air Station, Crete,

Marini is the son of Nancy

Ziegner and Neil Marini of

promoted in the U.S. Air Force to

the rank of staff sergeant.

ministrative environment.

Campbell of Henderson.

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Henderson.

bachelor of science degree and a . 1990 graduate of University of Colorado, Denver, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined

Henderson.

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of the Air Force.

Portland, Ore.

Moines, Iowa.

The airman graduated in 1980 from Boulder City High School,

and received a master's degree in

1986 from Drake University, Des

Elizabeth Lara

High School.

Dennis Turner

Army Sgt. Dennis T. Turner, a practical nurse, has arrived for duty at Carl Schurz Kaserne, Bremerhaven, Germany,

Mortensen of Henderson.

in 1990 from Clark County Community College, Las Vegas.

David Willis

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Loyd R. Willis of Henderson. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Basic High School.

Lisa Holland

Holland, daughter of Harold B. and Sharon M. Critcher of Boulder City has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

Warren Slightam

the Navy's 85 basic fields His studies included scamantam, son of Warren P. and ship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of

Diego. During Slightam's eight-week High School. and on-the-job training in one of

His wife, Anne, is the daughter of Don and Chris Morris of

Westville High School, III.

Newly promoted Air Force Senior Airman James H. Bertschi



Myres III

Staff Sgt. Frank Myres III has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Storm. He is a mortar platoon sergeant

at Fort Riley, Kan. Myres is the son of La Verne M. Cornwell of Henderson.

The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of Central High School, Tulsa, Okla.

and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Her studies included seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

She is a 1988 graduate of Boulder City High School.

college credit in physical educa-

He is a 1990 graduate of Basic

tion and hygiene.

Blatman Pvt. Barry M. Blatman has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Barry

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, wespons, map read-ing, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Blatman is the son of Richard D. and Sharyn H. Blatman of Henderson.

He is a 1987 graduate of Chaparral High School, Las Vegas.

Navy Airman Recruit Lisa M.

During Holland's eight-week

Wesley C. Risher has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training,.

training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to

the airman studied Air Force mission organization and customs prepare her for further academic and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who com-

plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree Navy Airman Recruit Warren through the Community College He is the son of Charles D. Risher of Boulder City, and brother of Carla D. Risher of Laila R. Slightam of Henderson, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Turner is the son of Kathleen F.

He received an associate degree

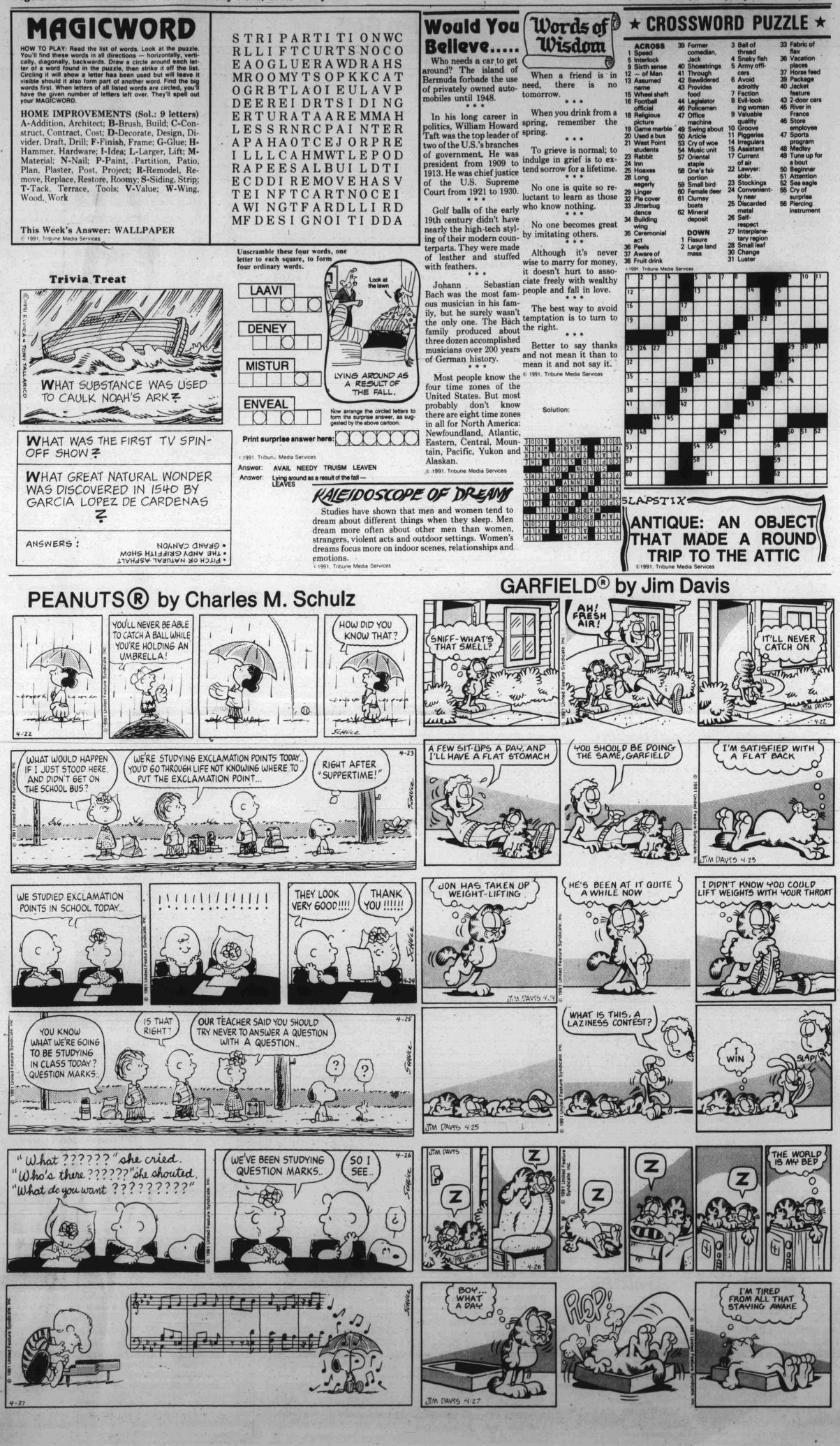
County Adult Education High

Airman David L. Willis has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. During the course, students were

taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and

Boulder City. He is a 1987 graduate of Page B14 Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, Green Valley News

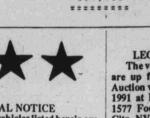
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Ending Balance	46,670	46,670		service, you must to the fol- lowing: a. File with the Clerk of	89005; (2) Robert A. Cor 793 Marita Dr., Boulder Ny 89005.
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TOTAL	108,605	223,952	Before me, a Notary	enter a judg nent against you for the relicf demanded in	Christina R. Conner Robert A. Conner know
		ACTUAL	and State, personally ap- peared the above-named	result in the taking of money or property or other relief	proved) to me to be the sons described in and executed the foregoing
GENERAL FUND	BUDGET	TO DATE	knowledged that he/she did	3. 'f you intend to seek the	strument, who acknowle to me that they executed same, freely and volunta
RESOURCES Taxes	328,828	301,131	ment and that same is free and a voluntary act and	matter, you should do so promptly so that your re-	and for the uses and poses therein mentioned
Licenses and Permits From Other Governments	366.203	306.128 2,293.198	WHEREOF, I have I hereunto set my hand and (s) Edward Weinstein	IN WITNESS THE OF, I have hereunto set hand and affixed my Off
Charges for Services Fines and Forfeits	896,975 96,650	656,476 116,197 186,959	vada, this 8 day of April, 1	EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ.	Seal the day and year in Certificate first above v
Miscellaneous Transfers In Opening Balance	257,690 1,084,442 2,061,929	757.864 2,061.929	edged in the Presence of: (s) Grover J. Knight	Nevada Bar #1946 2305 Las Vegas Blvd., South	ten. (s) Virginia Fewell NOTARY PUBLIC IN / FOR SAID COUNTY /
TOTAL	8,541,303	6,679,882	NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF NEVADA	LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT	FOR SAID COUNTY A STATE (SEAL)
EXPENDITURES		787 841	County of Clark I GROVER J. KNIGHT	By: VALERIE RIGGS DEPUTY CLERK	VIRGINIA FEWELL Notary Public-State
General Government Public Safety Public Works	1,115,964 2,608,253 1,387,316	787,841 1,862,666 896,920	Nov. 5th, 1994 H—April 11, 18, 25, 1991	County Courthouse	Nevada Appointment corded in Clark County. APPOINTMENT EXPI
Public Works Culture and Recreation Judicial	1,126,270 46,670	829,352 35,907		I—April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991	APR. 17, 1993 B—April 11, 18, 25, 199
Community Support Contingency	322.529 25.000	230,101 0 12,078	The vehicles listed herein with	SNAP TOW INC. 564-1180 Il be sold at Public Auction on Ma	ay 8, 1991 at 8:00 a m at 1
Transfers out SUBTOTAL	6,644,081	4,654,865	N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, N of any kind is given or implied.	levada. Vehicles are sold as is an Snap Tow reserves the right to s	id no warranty or guara set minimum bid and/or
Ending Balance	1,897,222	2,025,017	on the following vehicles. Vehic YR MAKE MODEL VIN 72 Chev. P/U CCE142F	N.# R/O &orL/O 367895 David Wood	OPENING \$ 14
TOTAL	8,541,303	6,679,882	71 Chev. P/U CE24126 87 Chev. Camaro 1G1FP215 76 Chev. Nova 1Y69Q6K	59869 William OR Key S5HL128609 Alda McKim L/	yla Clonis \$ 47
CEMETERY FUND	BUDGET	ACTUAL TO DATE	77 Chev. Impala 1L47L7C 73 Chev. Malibu 1D37H3R	135334 UNKNOWN 411602 Ann Bruno	\$ 41 \$ 40
Total Operating Revenu		26,018	78 Chrysler Cordoba SS22J8R 80 Chrysler LeBaron FH22GA 80 Datsun 510 HLA1010	G198278 Channing Harpe 6770 Derrick Dicks	er \$ 51
Total Operating Expens Total Nonop Revenue Total Nonop Expense	e 10,200 51,000 0	4.878 28.069 0	77 Dodge Colt 6H41K749	L/O ITT Financ	ays
Operating Transfers-ne	1 -25.000	6,950	81 Ford Mustang 1FABP10/	A8BR105490 Patricia Cork L/O Western Fu	inding Inc. \$ 47
Net Income Capital improvement fund	50,300	56,159	.69 Ford Van E24AHD1	R2EK293431 Jorge Salinas 8594 Robert Millar D7HG179425 George OR Chri	\$.47! \$ 70
Opening Balance 7	2,003.643	1,902,341	79 Honda Civic SBC70665	171 L/O Ford Motor UNKNOWN	Credit \$ 41' \$ 41 OR Richard Moran
Resources Transfers In	610,000	849,540	80 Lincoln Town Car 0Y82G60	9295 L/O Nevada Firs Charles Cole	st Thrift Bank \$ 563 \$ 553
TOTAL	2,613,643	2,751,881		5HU521300 Thomas Dupont L/O Chrysler Cr 50JC801195 Kelly Goodnoug	redit Corp. \$ 627
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LAND IMPROVEMENT FUND	2,613,643	2,751,881	90 Plymouth Laser 4P3C44R7	L/O Chrysler Cr LE004074 Danial OR Clare	redit Corp. \$1,502 ence Salles
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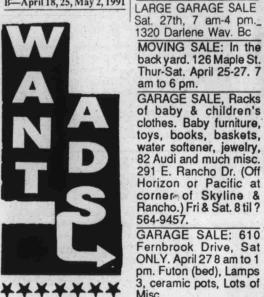
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Legal Notice A 1973 International Bus, Vin Number 53898 and con-tents will be sold by sealed bid to the highest bidder for non payment of storage rent. License plates: none, Registered owner: unknown, Le-gal Owner Unknown. Placed in Storage by Thomas M. Austin, 5455 Garden Grove Blvd. Suite 160, Westminster, California 92683. Notice is hereby given that I, Karr Storage Facility, of 1105 In-dustrial Road, P.O. Box 487, Boulder City, Nevada 89005 will sell to the highest bidder by sealed bid the above mentioned Vehicle and contents on Wednesday, May 1, 1991 at 11:00 am at Karr Storage Facility 1105 Industrial Road, Boulder City, Nevada 89005. Subject to cancellation if all monies owed are paid prior to auction. We reserve the right to bid. B-April 11, 18, 25, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE A 1980 AMC Eagle to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. AOC355C191391, License YARD SALE: Sat. ONLY. No. 078-CDB plates. Regis-tered Owner: UNKNOWN, Legal Owner: UNKNOWN. 8 to 2 pm., 566 Jackson Dr. Off Sunset Rd. At Camarlo Park. Notice is hereby given that I, Park Plaza, 1553 Foothill Dr., Boulder. City, Nv 89005 will sell above-mentioned GARAGE SALE: 955 San Eduardo, Fri & Sat. 7:30 a.m. til ? 5 FAMIproperty on May 6, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. at Park Plaza, 1553 LIES. YARD SALE: Misc. & Foothill Dr., Boulder City, Ny 89005.

We reserve the right to Middleton Dr. B-April 18, 25, May 2, 1991



Mortgage Company looking for private invest tors, good equity positions & high yields avail-YARD SALE SAT. APR. able. Express Mortgage 368-1080. AVON REPS needed to sell at work or in your neighborhood. No Money **BIG, BIG TWO PARTY** Down to Start. Theresa 361-0655. TANNING SALON IN BOULDER CITY. \$9,800. 294-4409 days. Bc. FREE KITS Month of

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AVE I, household,

clothes, crib, books, misc.

YARD SALE, from 8 am

to 3pm. 216 Valley Forge.

HOUSEKEEPER

Sat., April 27.

9-2. Tools, fur jacket, jewelry, Hummel plates, books, craft & sewing, household misc., 610 Lake Huron, (Lk Mtn system by Images. For information on Distributorship or a demonstration Call 565-7467. Estates, off 93) BC Ground Floor Marketing

MOVING SALE 8' couch Opportunity with 6-yearmirrors; 60 x 30 gold or old national company that nate, 18 x 27 oval, 2 plate is rapidly becoming a leader in a multi-billion glass, full length, recess ed oval medicine chest dollar market. Far above glass/brass coffee table average earnings for a few quality people willing to work. Complete trainglass/brass shelf unit hardwood TV stand, 4 pc queen bdrm. set, white ing with tremendous folw/gold trim, asst. lamps, low-up support. For furtelescope, asst. phones, office chair, Ford bench ther information, Call 1-800-488-1799, 24-hour seats, red brand new, bar stools, lynx fur hat, misc. household, toys and clothing. 293-2750. Bc YARD SALE; Many professional quality tools, *****

automotives and carpentry. Fri. 4/26, 7 am. 498 Ave M. (top of M. Street). 294-0533 Bc FIVE FAMILY GARAGE

SALE, baby items, furniture, vacuum, tools, crafts, Sat. 27th, 7 am. 1409 New Mexico, Bc YARD SALE clothing and misc. 1402 Elsa Way. Sat.

27th, 8 am-noon. NO EARLY BIRDS. BC NEIGHBORHOOD RUM

MAGE SALE small appl. Avon Collectables, April clothing, shoes, misc. 608 27 & 28 9 to 4 pm. 261 E. Ave L. 8am-2 pm. Sat. 27th. Bc

GARAGE SALE AND MORE, furniture and misc., inside and out. 10 am-9 pm. Thurs.-Sun. 1317 Pinto, 293-4955. Bc TWO FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., Sun.,27, 28. 8 am to ?. VCR, phones, small appliances, lots & lots of misc. 1522 Irene Dr. NO EARLY BIRDS. Bc

82 Audi and much misc. YARD SALE, good buys 291 E. Rancho Dr. (Off on mens clothing, 6" skill Horizon or Pacific at saw, misc. tools, all priced to sell. Sat. 27th, 8 am 1304 Colorado St. BC

> BIG YARD SALE 4/26-27 8 am. 815 Clarice Ln, M & M Mobile Home Ct GARAGE SALE Sat. 4/27 8 am-2pm. Roll-away bed, sewing machine, 78 RPM records, deep sea

fishing gear, plus misc. 1308 Stacey Ln. Bc YARD SALE 2 new air

baby items, bedding, household, woman's filters, hedge trimmer, clothing, kids clothes up hand saw, new bed rest. to sz 6, toys, books, misc. other misc. items. Sat. 27. 4/26-27, 8am-1pm, NO EARLY BIRDS! 509-7th Sun 28, 9 am. 1300 Gloria Ln. Bc

YARD SALE Sat., 27 only. 7 am-2 pm. Bikes, 1440 books, misc. Rawhide Rd. Bc

GARAGE SALE washer/dryer, fishing and sporting goods, golf clubs, tools, color TV, household items. 8 am Sat. 27th, 1313 Nadine

BC MULTI FAMILY YARD

water softener, jewelry, corner of Skyline & Rancho.) Fri & Sat. 8 til ? 564-9457. GARAGE SALE: 610 Fernbrook Drive, Sat ONLY. April 278 am to 1 pm. Futon (bed), Lamps 3, ceramic pots, Lots of Misc. TWO FAMILY Spring BUSINESS Cleaning sale, lot's of **OPPORTUNITIES**

YARD SALE Sat. 4/27 **DISCOVER** the new nai

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GARAGE SALES



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MINUTES CLERK ****** 1985 CHEVY SILVARADO PICKUP ****** **BOULDER CITY** Salary: \$9.543-\$11.595/ hour* Requirements: Any combination of education PART TIME GIRL FRI Mobile home ROJECT ENGINEER PROJECT ENGINEER III. Salary: \$47,759.90-58,028.28/year (Six per-cent increase effective July 1991.) Require-ments: Completion of a four year college curricu-lum, with major work in civil engineering, and four years of responsible, di-versified experience in a civil engineering envi-ronment or any equiva-Our Ad Rates Are Great cond. 57,000 miles DAY, cashier experience, We have a long reaching our CLASSIFIEDS reaching ****** \$22.900 REASONABLE All extras. \$5,995. Days run errands and light of and/or experience that has provided the knowl-edge, skills and abilities in a Senior Park **Call** for details 877-0317 fice. 15 to 20 hrs. Wed. eves BOULDER CITY Weekends 1-291-0054 thru Sun. \$5 hr. Call 293-7938. Bc 595-2393 293-2302 ***** NEED IMMEDIATELY !! HENDERSO 454-0231 eves. Ask for Tracy. Bc Home Assembly people, willing to earn up to \$369 or 564-1881 necessary for satisfac-tory job performance. Example combinations * GREEN VALLEY 1979 FORD EXTENDED SUMMER HELP Call today **BOATS & RVs** VAN equip. for the han-WANTED \$4.50 hr. Must per week, assembling 293-2302 **REWARD**. Information dicap. Ac, ps, new radial be dependable and 21 include three (3) years of experience in related clerical work, involving or products at home. No exyears of age. Please call Boulder Beach Store, leading to the return of New engine tires perience necessary 564-1881 stolen pistols, Serial w/12,000 mile warranty. Send self-addressed -42080 and 073606. No LET'S GO FISHING. 14 supplemented by train-ing in the clerical occu-Must see to appreciate 293-1891. Bc stamped envelope to: 81 BUICK SKYLARK, auto., PS, PB, Good transportation car. \$700 ronment or any equiva-lent combination of edu-1/2 foot outboard boat. questions asked Call 293-4776. \$4,995. Handcrafts, 2830 Mara-WANTED Accounts 293-7572. BC ****** \$1800 Call 564-3349. pational field. Special Requirements: Possesthon Drive, Henderson, Bc receivable clerk. Full-time, NV 89014. cation or experience. THE WOMAN WILL Call 293-1368 and ask for FOR SALE. 1978 sion of, or the ability to PETS / ANIMALS OBO 564-7384. Special Requirements: 1979 WHO is renting unit 39 at Jaylene. Bc Winnebago Motor Home. SALES, SALES, Rayne Possession of, or the ability to obtain, a Class "C" Nevada driver's liobtain, an appropriate Nevada driver's license, and maintenance of a Foothill Mini storage 90 NISSAN Pickup **CHEVY TRUCK** Water System needs a New motor, new tires SMALL B.C. COMPANY please contact me Kingcab. Fully loaded good aggressive, per-20' box, hydraulic needs full time, full charge \$12,000 564-6263. 293-7572 293-8081 URGENT..Bc 6000 miles. \$12,000 sonable salesperson, male or female for lift, roll-up rear bookkeeper. Computer cense, and maintenance of a satisfactory driving record. Incumbent must 1977 TRANSCOACH 27, satisfactory driving record. Must have the 564-1491, before noon. skills necessary. Call for appt. 294-0191. Bc ECONO-PET door. \$5,000. Boulder City Area. For in-440 Dodge, cruise con-74 VEGA, V6 Buick eng. ability to type at the rate of 55 wpm without errors trol 1 owner. Ac, gen., Economy pet/plant/ house sitting for 293-7911. Bc terview call Dick at LAST WILL Interior OK. Runs Good possess or be able to LIVE-IN COMPANION levelers, micro, awning & TESTAMENT 877-1433. needs minor body work for elderly Christian Lady, To do cooking & light housekeeping. Prefer obtain registration as a Professional Civil Engicb. hitch, am/fm. new bat-teries. Michelin tires. and must have steno skills at the rate of 180 Henderson, Boulde 86 FORD TAURUS, 4 dr, \$500 OBO. 565-3220. Typed or Do-It-Yourse HELP WANTED, part City & Las Vegas. Exc. Cond. \$5,725. Call Professional Civil Engi-neer in the State of Ne-vada within one year of the date of hire. WHERE TO APPLY: Application and resume should be submitted to the Person-Kits Avail. \$15 wpm. WHERE TO AP-PLY: City application form must be submitted time hrs. Daytime or night 1984 Mazda PU auto, 4 \$12,500 obo, 293-7283. Licensed & Bonded time hrs. avail. May lead BEE'S BUSINESS SVC 451-6262. cycl. low miles, with mature woman with ref-BC Ph. 566-9292 to full time. Apply Jack In 400 Colorado, #C, B.C. FOR SALE, VERY NICE campershell. Runsgreat. erences. No Smoking or CAB OVER CAMPER. 3 293-5361 1979 CHEVY LUV, 2 The Box, Boulder City, No STUD SERVICE-MALE \$1900 564-7898. alcohol please. 565to the Personnel Departway refrig., 3 burner stove w/oven, hydr. jack, roof experience required. Bc wheel dr. pickup. Looks and runs great. \$1600 OBO Call 565-0319 Ask ment, City Hall, 240 Wa-ter Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, no later CHINESE PUG, show 1977 Plymouth Voyager Van. Auto, PS, PB, Air, 6192 METRIN PLANNING quality, papers, Top breeder. 565-9868. Sitter needed for sumladder, ext./int. like new. nel Department, City Hall, 240 Water Street, **TECHNICIAN** Want to look 8-10 years younger? For free damo call Bee or Sue. Do it now - feel V8 Runs great \$1800 mer vacation for 3 chil-Must see to appreciate. for Becky or leave mes-Salary: \$25,756.65-\$29,362.29/year*. Re-quirements: Graduation than Wednesday, May 1, 564-7898 dren, beginning June 10. 293-2553.Bc LOW COST DOG/CAT Henderson, NV, 89015, and must be filed no later sage. 1991, at 5:30 p.m. HOURS OF OPERA-SPAYS-NEUTERS 64 Impala 2 dr hardtop, Mon-Fri. Also 1 weekend the 1990 NOMAD PARK 1973 VW CONVERTIper month, beginning in May. Call 565-9582 DECLAWS. VACCINES. V8, auto, Runs good but needs some work. \$1500 MODEL 38', dual tip-outs. 1400 Colorado than Monday, April 29, 1991, at 5:30 P.M. HOURS OF OPERA-TION: 7:30 A.M. - 5:30 TION: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. *6.0% Salary from high school, or the equivalent, with ad-438-8844 & 384-6049. BLE. Complete rebuild mini blnds, washer/dryer, 293-5268 Evenings. DESPERATE TO FIND 564-7898 w/paint and interior in storm windows, 8 mo, old vanced course work re-GOOD HOME for 4 adult 1988. \$40,000 miles. Need Mature person to \$17,799. 294-0500. Bc FOR SALE: 1982 PLYlating to the drafting/ increase effective 7-01-91. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL MOUTH RELIANT 4 dr, care for my toddler, part P.M., Monday through Thursday. AN AFFIR-MATIVE ACTION/ EQUAL OPPORTUNITY \$5,995. 294-6293. Bc* PHYSIC CARD cats. All spayed and 76 CHAMPION 37k, 25' planning field, plus one time weekdays. Includes neutered and up to date nice car, Hend. 564class A motor home-\$6,995. Call for (1) year of experience in class on shots. Moving cannot light housekeeping. Must like dogs & cats. Call 435-READER 7927 IS IT TRUE ... JEEPS drafting, preferably in mapping or cartography, OPPORTUNITY Call collect keep FOR \$44 THROUGH 293;4252 or Can read your 1972 VOLKSWAGEN EMPLOYER. appt 7625. NON SMOKER ONLY. 602-767-3419, Will THE U.S. GOV'T? CALL EMPLOYER or any combination of 293-2193. Bc CAMPER/Van. \$500 future Accurately. education and/or experideliver FOR FACTS! 504-649 ****** 294-0600. Bc \$200-\$500 WEEKLY EARN \$600 OR MORE WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS AT HOME. 565-9868 5745 EXT. S-1311. ence which has provided the knowledge, skills, and DOGS: AKC Shepherd, Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully 1970 FORD 4 x 4 pu. Exc 1981 LINCOLN MARK UKC American Eskimo, cond. \$2,800. 294-1739 abilities necessary for Wirehaired Terrier, We-VI. Good cond. runs Now Accepting Applicasatisfactory job perfor-mance. Special Re-quirements: Possession Bc EXPERIENCE Guaranteed. FREE 24 Hour Recording. 801-379-2900 Ext. ND207H. NO imaraner, Dobbie pups, great. Comes w/pull out tions for dishwashers, SEND DATSUN, good SELF 76 Bassett Hound, Mini stereo, all digital \$3000 cooks, food servers, busers at MACAYO DRESSED STAMPED transportation, cheap, ug-Shepherds, Husky, Choc OBO 564-9420. ****** ENVELOPE TO: AL ENTERPRIZE, Box 431 of, or the ability to obtain, a Class "C" Nevada y, good tires. \$300 obo. Lab, Alaskan Malamute, MUST SELL IMMEDI-VEGAS at 316 N. Boul-FINANCIAL 293-7844. Bc Doxies, German Short ***** ATELY 1984 Honda Ac-A/C MECHANIC needed der Hwy, Hend, or perdriver's license, and maintenance of an KALAMAZOO, MI Hair, Irish Setter, Spitz, **1982 JEEP CHEROKEE** cord. Been wrecked, but sonnel office at 1741 E. Familiar with a/c and 49005-0431. Shitzui, Hybred pups. WAGON, 4 wheel drive, has new engine & parts. \$500 OBO 564-5016. evap. cooling. 293-2110. Charleston, Las Vegas. MOBILE HOMES excellent driving record. WHERE TO APPLY: City 361-2484. 350 engine, 6 cyl, 2 dr BOB'S ALL FAMILY RESTAURANT now ac-Apply in person at either of the above offices. \$3,500. Call 293-6845 CREDIT CARD Guaran-1988 GMC S-15, a/c, MAY I HELP YOU GET application form must be submitted to the Personafter 4 pm. Bc 5-speed, 34,000 mi. cepting applications for teed approval. No secu-YOUR DOG OR CAT **NEW LOCATION FOR** 1988 Ford, Exp loaded 1974 SAHARA MOBILE dishwashers, cooks rity deposit. 7 am to 7 pm. looks like new, red neldepartment, City Hall, 240 Water Street, SPAYED OR NEUTERED \$5,900. 293-7171. BC waitresses. Apply in per-son, 761 Nev. Hwy., B.C 7 days. 384-1144. sports car, 5 sp, good gas mileage, 39,000K. \$4500 Home, 14 x 64 in Villa FOR A GRACIOUS DIS-**GREEN VALLEY GROCERY** Henderson, Nevada Hermosa Park. 2 bdrm, 78 GMC 3/4 Ton PU, 454 PRIVATE PARTY will 293-5673 COUNT? OBO 565-8200. Clerks needed all shifts, Full & Part Time anytime. Bc HOSPITAL JOBS start loan money on real eslg. wood stor. bldg., car-89015, and must be filed AT, 67,000 mi., plus ex \$5.25 per hour to Start. • Must be 21 yor older tate. Also buy Trust Deeds. 361-5607. port & porch awnings \$6.80/hour your area. No tras. Excel. cond. \$3,100. 82 SUZUKI GS1100L no later than Tuesday, The Cat's Meow, shop-Apply in person at Green Valley Grocery, 2630 \$17,500 564-6686. Experience necessary. April 30, 1991, at 5:30 p.m. HOURS OF OP-ERATION: Monday 293-5586. BC 5,000 org. mi. Excel. Cond. \$1400 FIRM. 456-Green Valley Parkway oing for a cat or kitten? For information call 1 12 x 60 MOBILE HOME, 78 CHEVY MALIBU Multitude of colors. Many 900-990-9399 Ext. 571 2 bdrm, Ig. walk-in clos-ets, 2 Ig. sheds, fenced LANDAU to choose from. Persians, 2776. 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Kathy McLean eves Prk, center of B.C. Fur-JOBS \$7.80/\$15.75/ 1400 Colorado, #C, B.C. ****** Henderson, bring proper ID BC. 294-0612. BC nished in good cond hour, this area. Men & 293-5361 ***** New Magnovox TV, Sony 86 VF700 Magna, Shaft FREE KITTENS AND. Women needed. No Ex-MOTHER OF TWO will telephone answering PUPPIES Need good home. 293-5673 BC ******** perience necessary. For babysit in my home Mondrive, Hydraulic clutch. **GENERAL LABORS/PRODUCTION** information, call 1-219machine, built in new great cond. \$1700. Dave **HELP WANTED** Fri, day hours. Hot meals NEED A radio w/4 speakers. **WORKERS & CLERICAL** 736-9807 Ext. U5201. 9 565-9851. Call between & transportation provided THREE KITTENS, 6

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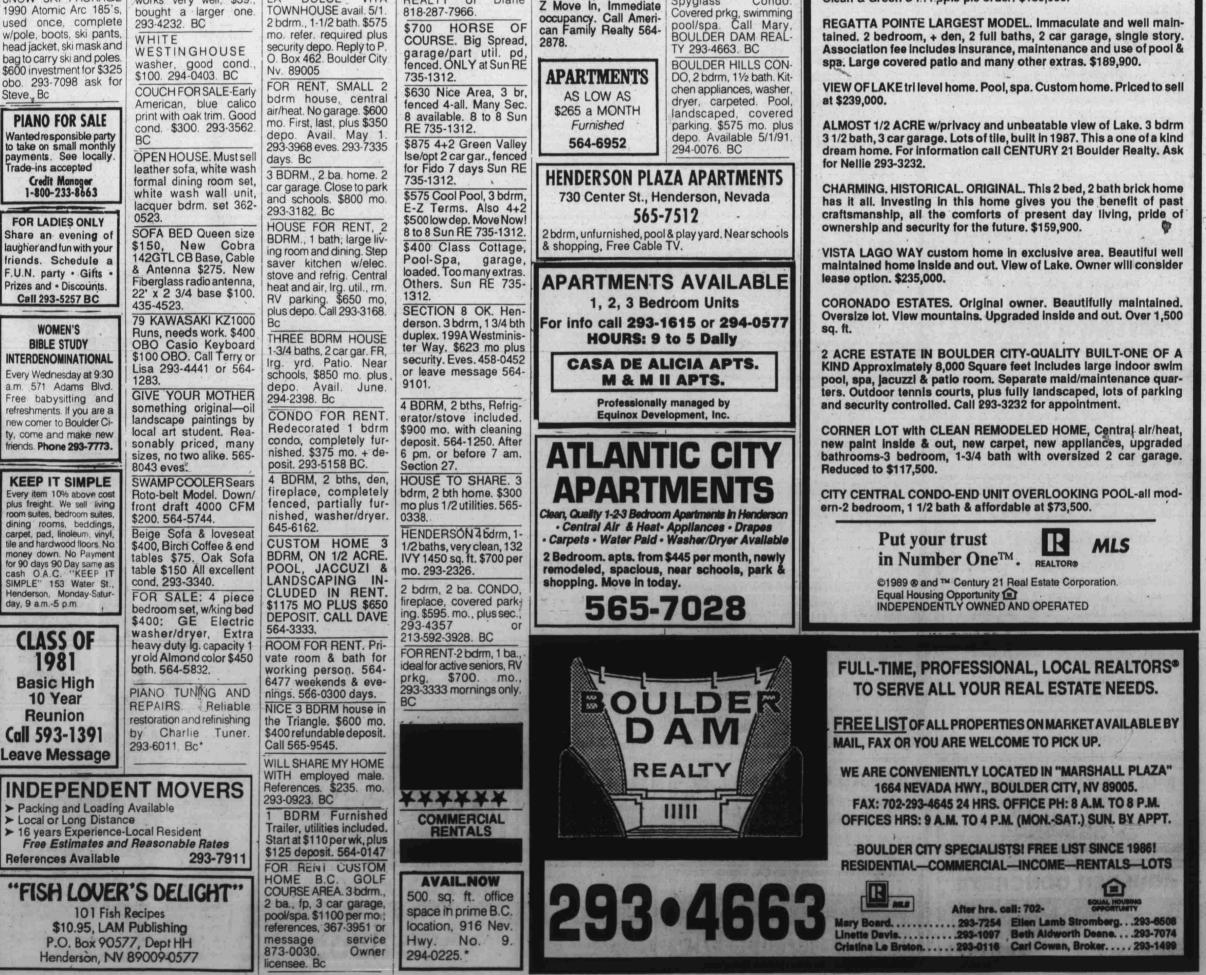
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2.5-7.5 ACRES ON ANNIE OAKLEY Possible Commercial Zoning north of Sunset. Contact Rex or Peggy C.

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