

Reading Association
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See Page B10

Inside Sports...

Wolves to play
California team

See Page 12

tortoise plan

See Page 2

High 98
Low 69

Fair to partly cloudy
with a chance of
showers.

Thursday's Weather

HENDERSON Nevada's Industrial Center

HOME NEWS

Volume 42, 76th Edition Henderson, Nevada 25¢ THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER 2 Commerce Center Dr. 564-1881 Thursday, September 19, 1991

One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

If you want an evening of fine entertainment, now is the time to go to a high school or UNLV football game. The price is right and the weather is the best you can find in the entire United States. If you come from the Midwest or back east you can recall the snow and freezing weather at football games.

Football has it all! Bands, drill teams, cheerleaders, hot dogs, soft drinks and plenty of excitement on the field of play. Baseball might be America's game but for excitement and color, there's few games that can compare with football.

Wolves, Gators and Eagles are all local high school teams that are worth watching. All of these teams have quality athletes and quality coaches that make for a brand of football we can all enjoy.

A perfect fall weekend for me is a high school game on Friday, UNLV on Saturday and a trip to the Los Angeles Coliseum to watch the Raiders on Sunday. Don't for a minute believe that the Sunday game is always the most exciting game of the weekend. The overtime games played by our local high schools are oftentimes my choice for the most exciting and entertaining athletic competition.

Likewise don't sell UNLV's brand of football short: I saw them get creamed up at Mackay Stadium in Reno a couple of weeks ago but they bounced right back for a victory over Oregon State of the PAC-10 last Saturday night.

Following local athletes and coaches from our high schools and colleges up through the ranks is also a lot of fun. Watching Boulder City's Ron Dale getting off some great punts for USC against Penn State was a thrill. Just as thrilling is watching former Basic and UNR defensive star Henry Rolling making a smashing tackle for the San Diego Chargers.

I'm not a fan of the New York Giants but watching former Reed High School coach Ray Handley on the sidelines is a thrill. Win, lose or draw, the Reno athlete and coach is recognized nationally as an outstanding football mind.

Last Sunday prior to the Raider-Colts game, I visited on the sideline with Ron Meyer, now coaching the Colts. "I still have some land I bought there [Las Vegas] and may come back there to live," he told me. We talked about Nevada football and the days he coached UNLV

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Page 2



BEARS HATE CHIPMUNKS — Rehearsing a scene from "The Comedy of Errors" in front of Basic High School English and theater students Wednesday morning, actor Archie Lee Simpson, right, takes on the personality of a bear while raking the ear of Paul St. Peter. The students suggested before the

scene that Simpson take on a bear's personality, and St. Peter become a chipmunk. The actors appeared at local schools this week in preparation for "Shakespeare in the Park," which will be held at Fox Ridge Park this weekend.

Photo by Terry Carter

Stage construction easier this year

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

The actors for the Shakespeare in the Park production this weekend are not the only part of the production that is from out of state. So is the stage. Both are coming from Los Angeles for the fifth annual event to be in Fox Ridge Park at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Jester Productions has been setting up the stage since the inception of the play in Fox Ridge Park and Bob Toschak, technical director, said "It's a growing process. We're always looking for things to improve."

This year, the stage will incorporate new engineering to make it more modular. "Last year during the wind storm we lost a couple of flats. Now we made them stronger

so they won't blow apart," Toschak said. The flats create the facade of the theater by creating walls.

The 50-by-30-foot deep stage has some additions to it from last year. Regular followers of the event will notice two added wings and a 4-by-8 tower section on each side of the stage.

The stage was built in Los Angeles, dismantled and then transported here. The stage takes a month to build and two days to set up. Because of additions and modifications to the stage, the workers had to re-engineer it so it could fit in the truck.

Another major improvement for the park was initiated by the city of Henderson. The Parks and Recreational Department Department spent \$13,000 to provide

electricity for the park, said Steve Rongwocsik, parks and facility superintendent. In addition, rewiring was completed to service the restrooms.

"We went through a lot of work and the timing was close, but we did it," Rongwocsik said. The electrical box was installed Sept. 1 and tested last week.

Toschak said the electrical box makes the working conditions for the crew much easier. "Never before did we have power on the first day. This is an immense help and I want to thank the mayor and the city councilmen."

The crew started setting up the stage immediately by using saws and an air compressor. Crew member Tim "Fish" Polzin shouted from atop of the stage, "It's [electrical box] a life-saver,"

three times trying to stress the point.

With the past productions, the crew had to unroll 2,400 feet of cable from the stage to an electrical box one block away from the park. The laborious procedure took four hours while the crew unrolled 100-foot coils of cable that weighed a couple hundred pounds each from Toschak's truck. Now with the electrical box in the park, the crew only had to lay 50 feet of cable to their equipment.

So instead of spending time on cable unrolling, the crew was already making progress on the stage.

Toschak said he is grateful to the city of Henderson. "I can't stress how helpful the people of Henderson have been," he said.

Pioneer claims continue to build

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Three days after a massive chlorine leak permeated Henderson on May 6, the community was given two opportunities to seek compensation for damage and discomfort.

More than four months later, a Lake Mead Drive claims office is still active and a Las Vegas attorney is gaining members for a pending class action lawsuit.

The claims office opened May 9 on behalf of Pioneer Chlor Alkali, the BMI industrial complex firm where an industrial mishap caused more than 40 tons of chlorine to escape over a period of about six hours.

Roads were closed for much of the day, and residents were advised to either remain indoors or leave the area altogether. Many businesses were shut down for the day.

More than 100 persons were treated at area hospitals for respiratory problems triggered by the chlorine spill.

Pioneer officials apologized for

Pioneer Claims
565-7787

Gary Schnitzer
384-5563

the incident, explaining corrosion caused by the liquid chlorine prevented workers from stopping the leak from a small hole in a pipe. Exposure to air caused the chemical to expand, and wind currents swirled thick clouds of gas over much of the city, hitting hardest in the older areas of town.

Claims officers began taking calls that Thursday even as tables were being moved into the office at 35 Lake Mead Dr., across from the BMI complex.

On the same day, Las Vegas attorney Gary Schnitzer filed a class action lawsuit on behalf of a Henderson couple who live in a neighborhood across Lake Mead Drive from the industrial plants.

Since then, Schnitzer has heard from "in excess of 500 people" who expressed interest in joining

the lawsuit against Pioneer, the attorney said Wednesday.

Hundreds of others have already settled their claims, Pioneer spokesman Glenn Doering said in a separate interview Wednesday. "Some of the more difficult ones [need] some more information," Doering said, adding the company plans to "keep working on them until we get them all resolved."

The requirement for documentation is one reason why local businessman Bill Kalling turned to Schnitzer for the class action lawsuit.

Kalling said it took several days to air out his office, "basically right across the street from Pioneer." He said the claims office wanted "virtually total documentation on everything, which is, of course, work for us."

The businessman, who said he also had to leave his home in Calico Ridge, added that he felt the company should pay punitive damage. "I wasn't comfortable with what they offered me," he said.

"They weren't even close," Kalling added. "They offered me meal and mileage [for the evacuation]." He said his business losses are hard to calculate due to fluctuations in daily dealings.

Doering said Pioneer hired claims adjusters who are "professionals in their field." He added the firm Crawford and Co. "is following standard claims procedures; they do this all over the country when there are major spills and releases."

Schnitzer said persons interested in joining the lawsuit include those who were evacuated, lost business or sustained physical injuries.

He said he hopes to have the lawsuit certified as class action by November. In the meantime, he said, "We've amended our complaint a couple times."

The biggest change was alleging a CERCLA violation, he said, citing the federal Comprehensive Environmental Response Com-

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Bond sales rev Car Country

\$120 million project includes dealerships, hotel/casino and family attractions

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Earthwork began this week at the Car Country International site on Boulder Highway after \$7 million in public improvement bonds were sold last week, project director Barry Stubbs said Wednesday.

Stubbs, also a partner in the project, said an official groundbreaking will be scheduled for next month. "In the meantime we're starting work," he said.

The bonds will finance infrastructure, including streets and sewers, on the 176-acre site, Stubbs said. When completed, the \$120 million project will include at least 20 car dealerships, related commercial and professional services and a state-of-the-art auto demonstration course, Stubbs said.

In addition, there will be a hotel/casino/conference center that includes convention facilities, a bowling lane and a movie theater complex, he said. Car Country will also have family attractions, and an on-site day-care center for employees, he said.

A half-year delay in selling the bonds postponed the start of construction, Stubbs said. In May, federal power lines on "erector set" type poles were removed from

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Duckweed technology takes root in Boulder City

Henderson takes wait-and-see stance on Lemna

By Aaron Mayes
News Staff Writer

Traditionally the science of wastewater treatment has been anything but pleasant. However, the Lemna Corp. of Minnesota feels it has packaged a biological water treatment system that will not only save municipalities' millions, but keep the environment unsoiled as well.

Boulder City has recently put Lemna Corp.'s technology to use at its water treatment facility. Just weeks after introducing the plant to the facility's "polishing pond," the duckweed has spread across approximately 20 percent of the 8-acre grid. According to Boulder City Wastewater Treatment Facility representative Don Donahoe, it is much too early to pass judgement on the system, but they feel confident that the project will be successful.

"I think we are being patient and need to see what's going to happen once the lemna is completely in place," Donahoe said. "Everybody is confident that it's going to work. It's going to take time, but at this point everything has gone as planned."

Lemna, the backbone of the biological water treatment system, is a very small aquatic herb having simple leaves with a single



NATURAL TREATMENT—Lemna Corp.'s President and Chief Executive Officer Viet Ngo inspects the Boulder City Wastewater Treatment Facility.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

root and is better known as "Duckweed." Specific species of Lemna are chosen for each individual site in order to better adapt to the facility's conditions. Boulder City's lemna is a native Nevada plant that is not widely found but has been a part of the state's ecological system for thousands of years, according to the Lemna Corp.

According to Lemna's President and Chief Executive Officer Viet Ngo, his corporation has contacted the city of Henderson to discuss the possibility of retrofitting the city's current ponds to increase

the quality and output of the facilities.

"The only reason we are going to Henderson is because we are doing work in their back yard," he explained. "So when we heard about Henderson's plans [to expand its facility], we thought it might be good for them to hear another story. This only for their information."

Kurt Segler, city of Henderson's Utility Services Manager, said that the city, at this point, is taking a wait-and-see attitude. He added that Boulder City using the tech-

nology will provide a good experimentation ground.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what it does in Boulder City," Segler said.

However, Segler noted some basic problems with the biological water system, namely that duckweed grows in high humidity areas and doesn't seem to flourish in our environment. He also feels that the system can be easily upset by harmful chemicals that might be introduced into the water treatment facility.

Currently, the city is approximately 99 percent finished on the

"I'm looking forward to seeing what it does in Boulder City."
Kurt Segler
Utility Services Manager

design for its wastewater treatment facility expansion. Plans call for a 10 million gallon-per-day water treatment plant.

Mike VanErdewyk, Lemna's national sales director, said that the beauty of the biological treatment is that because it is an all-natural process, it is better for the environment and saves money by using existing wastewater treatment ponds.

"It's nature's way of treating wastewater," he said. "We look at maximizing existing pond systems, which is predominantly the way wastewater has been treated for years. We just try to perfect that."

VanErdewyk explained that Lemna Corp.'s system works in two ways. One, after the lemna has covered the full surface, algae that is harmful to the process is cut off from light, so there is no need for chlorination to kill the algae before reuse. Two, the duckweed

feeds off of nutrients in the sewage

"The major problems with lagoon technology is the suspended solids and growth of algae," VanErdewyk said. "By shading the entire surface of the pond it blocks out the sunlight and also competes for the food in the wastewater ... effectively killing the algae."

It seems that Lemna Corp.'s plans will depend almost entirely upon its performance at the Boulder City Wastewater Treatment Facility. But if the corporation has its way, the city of Henderson will join cities all over the world in using the technology.

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Car from Page 1

the Car Country site on Boulder Highway across from Old Vegas. They were replaced by single-pole structures skirting the site's perimeter, he said.

"This is going to be spectacular. This is going to have an impact on Henderson," Stubbs said. By this time next year, he expects the infrastructure to be completed with "the first group of dealerships

to open" soon after.

The time frame for all of the work is being developed now, Stubbs said, adding "everything has been on hold" while trying to sell the bonds.

City of Henderson Finance Director Steve Hanson said the city bonds were sold in such a way that the sales took longer than other types of bonds. He added

the bonds are similar to those sold for Limited Improvement Districts.

The project should create more than 3,000 jobs," Stubbs said when announcing construction plans in February. With cars sales expected to exceed \$300 million annually, he said, "We will have a major, major impact on [revenues] for the city."

He said car shows would be scheduled every weekend, adding that manufacturers would announce some new models from Car Country.

He said the turn-of-the-century-themed automotive community will include a "free space" where the public may look at and even sit in new cars without being approached by sales people.

The sophisticated demonstration course includes off-road and mud tracks, a ditch and a skid pad, as well as an advanced driving maneuver area, he said.

Stubbs said Wednesday that since plans were first announced, "Nothing's changed except now we have a new starting date — which was two days ago!"

Pioneer from Page 1

pensation and Liability Act.

The case, originally filed in Clark County District Court, is now in Federal District Court, he said. With CERCLA, he said there is no need to "prove wrong-doing on anybody's part, just that there was an emission of a toxic [substance] and resulting damage," Schnitzer said.

Originally, the suit claimed negligence, liability and trespassing, he said, explaining the chlorine illegally entered private property.

One Pittman neighborhood woman who refused to be identi-

fied said she was unaware of the problem the day of the leak and had kept her windows open. "I was ill the whole day. ... My lungs were affected," she said.

She said the claims office offered her some \$100, adding she had not seen a doctor about the problem. "I thought I'd go with a large body and try to sue the [company] to make a point, to try to be careful," she said.

Both the attorney and the claims office continue to receive telephone calls. Doering said that originally some 15 claims adjusters manned the office. This week, there were still 10, he said, but added they should soon total six.

Eventually, claims will be handled at the Crawford and Co. offices in Las Vegas, he added. He said Pioneer will issue a press release when that occurs.

"We are going to keep working on the claims until everyone is satisfied," Doering said.

Audubon slates hike Saturday

The Red Rock Audubon Society will conduct a field trip to the Mount Charleston Bristlecone Trail from 7:30 to noon Saturday. Those attending should bring a lunch and some water.

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Shakespeare in the Park deserves support

Congratulations and a hearty good luck are in order for the organizers of the fifth annual Shakespeare in the Park.

The event has grown each year to include more organizations, more activities and more audience members. A massive logistical and fundraising effort accompany the free performances.

Judy Steele deserves much of the credit for the birth of the Shakespeare weekend in Henderson. Her unrelenting drive in the initial years provided an excellent foundation and momentum for bigger and better things.

For example, a pre-play performance this weekend featuring costumed madrigal singers, musicians, jugglers and mimes will set a lively tone for the play and acquaint the audience with the Shakespearean time period. Amanda Earl organized what is sure to be a well-received addition to the play.

The work of Dr. Herman Van Betten, dean of the Henderson campus, Community College of Southern Nevada, cannot be underestimated. He has produced program notes that explain the background of the play and assist audience members with the plot.

Grants were secured to pay for the actors to go to local schools to introduce young students to Shakespeare and to encourage them to attend a dress rehearsal tonight.

Among the many other contributors are the Green Valley Arts Advisory Council, the Nevada Humanities Committee, the Green Valley Community Association, the Clark County School District and the city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

Not to be forgotten either are the corporate sponsors, chiefly the American Nevada Corp., Prime Cable, the Green Valley Athletic Club and First Interstate Bank for providing additional funding. The city of Henderson donated \$2,000 to the cause as well.

The set designers, producer, director and actors from Jester Productions of Los Angeles deserve credit as well—their work will be on stage for all Henderson residents to see this weekend.

Performances will be at 7 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m., Sunday in Fox Ridge Park. Bring the family, a blanket and a picnic basket. Enjoy live theater in Henderson.

Just say no to Nevada being nuclear dump site

By Phil Hevener

I decided to approach this nuclear dump issue with a straight-on attitude. Just go for the heart.

Which is, should or should not Nevada be the final resting place for this country's high-level nuclear garbage?

So how can anyone say anything except no?

If this stuff were something else, we'd be talking only about shoveling it into plastic bags or recycling bins and putting it out by the curb for the Saturday morning pickup.

Right?

But that's not the case. Make a mistake here and the consequences may be haunting us for the next thousand years or so.

Am I wrong? Well, maybe. But who wants to take the risk?

Remember the Nevada of years ago when people were encouraged to come on out and have a blast? People climbing to the tops of local buildings to get a better view of the bomb going boom. People saying it sure was something to see. There was not supposed to be any problem then either. No one was supposed to get cancer. It was just another part of the Las Vegas experience.

The point is we do not know what will be true 50 or 100 or 500 years from now, not even the best well-intentioned scientist knows absolutely.

But suddenly we have one of our better local image specialists talking about the need to raise our nuclear IQ. He and like-minded people are saying we should not jump to so many conclusions about what a dump is or is not. They imply a dump is not the worst idea to come down the road. Look at all the federal goodies that go with it.

Review-Journal Editor Sherman Frederick writes about a "chilling of public debate" by so many wild-eyed McCarthyites. You gotta hand it to Sherm, the guy knows how to turn overstatement into a hand grenade. A phrase like the one coming out of Frederick's word processor is supposed to have us backing away from sharply worded positions, saying, whoa! Me? Hey, I'm open minded.

Well, I'm not. Not here, but neither am I trying to chill anything. I believe in anyone's right to discuss anything they might like to. Maybe we should all take a scientist to lunch. You want to talk? OK, I simply can't see a reason to negotiate on this issue.

And I'm not speaking as a writer who is listed as an editor with two gaming industry publications. I have not been asked to argue this issue. I'm on my own.

The fact remains, if the answers were all that obvious, all that comforting, this would not even be a debate. No one would be accused of trying to chill anything except the wine. Cash-strapped states would be standing in line to grab some of the benefits said to go with being the nation's dump.

Or as I heard, some shrewd entrepreneur would buy it all up and turn it into those little glow-in-the-dark dice clocks. The perfect Las Vegas souvenir.

As for the courage or lack of courage exhibited by resort executives who have so far failed to address this issue publicly, my informal survey of attitudes suggests many of them hope the issue will go away without the necessity of their open opposition.

They balk at open opposition today if, in fact, the dump is shoved down Nevada's throat tomorrow and they are faced with promoting a business-as-usual attitude in the wake of their opposition. No one wants to create hazards that risk the billions in capital investments resort companies have here, but they would just as soon keep a low profile.

Perhaps they can get away with it, particularly since the idea of a dump appears to offer so little room for compromise.

Give me one reason why the nuclear repository plan should not be absolutely and forever opposed, just one reason, one good reason that the pro-dump forces can guarantee they won't have Southern Nevadans of 50 years from now saying, whoops!

Of course, if all anyone wants to do is soak up some of the ad revenue to be generated by the media blitz of the pro-dump forces, then have at it.

Las Vegas Sun

Lenin's system must go

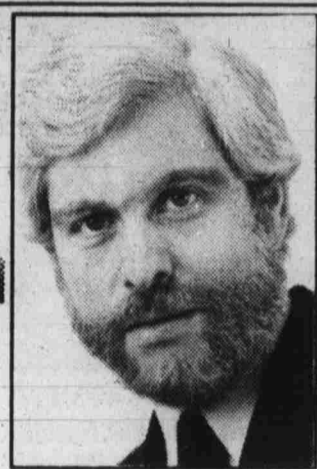
MOSCOW—Of all the statistics you have read regarding the Soviet economy, here's one you can easily understand: To cross downtown Moscow, a trip of up to a half-hour in traffic, a cab driver will sometimes ask as little as one U.S. dollar. Or, if you want other statistics, consider these: You can fill up your tank (small car) for about 65 cents or fly to Leningrad from here for about \$1.50. Had enough?

These statistics say more than that the Soviet economy is in a free fall—gross national product down an estimated 17 percent this year—and that here, paradoxically, the U.S. dollar is making its last stand as King Currency. They testify also to chaos, a system of pricing (fuel or rent, for instance) that makes no sense and that leaves Westerners slapping their foreheads in disbelief.

The Soviet Union's economic situation is like the Grand Canyon: Its wonders have to be experienced. The roads and streets are a mess. Building facades are cracked and grass grows between the bricks. Elevators don't work. Playgrounds are in disrepair. Cars are bruised and injured machines that often are missing one headlight, sometimes two, and look as if they haven't been washed since Brezhnev departed this life. The sights, the experiences, are such that over and over they elicit a banality: This was the enemy?

Whatever the condition of the Soviet economy at the moment, it's going to get worse. The fragmentation of the country into semi-independent or outright independent duchies is bound to complicate matters. The Soviet Union was a common market of sorts with republics, in effect, trading with each other. That arrangement, dictated by the Kremlin but minimally workable, may now break down, sending the economy into a freefall—or, to be more precise, a freer fall. The economic uncertainty is already taking a toll. The potato crop (less than last year's) is in—taken out of the ground and, according to Soviet observers, right into the cellars of countless farmers. The hoarders will eat this winter—but will others?

The liberal imperative and the socialist one are not all that different. They both look to government for the answer. Thus it's no accident that Soviet leaders and certain Americans (me, at one time) agree that



RICHARD COHEN

what the Soviet Union needs is massive doses of Western aid. If that aid is emergency food aid, then who can argue? If it's technical assistance, then again there can be no argument. And if the size of the aid package is kept modest and offered in exchange for economic reforms, then that, too, is not worth a whole lot of arguing.

But the Soviets will be asking for more—the kind of Harshall Plan dollars Joseph Stalin, to the relief of Washington, once re-

jected. The new Soviet foreign minister, Boris Pankin, used Kuwait as an example to a delegation of visiting American congressmen: If the world would raise billions to come to the aid of that small country, why could it not do something similar for the Soviet Union? The answer, as one member of the congressional delegation put it later, is that Congress is not so inclined—and neither, he might have added, is President Bush.

Another answer, mentioned by Soviets themselves, is that the money would be wasted. One scholar said any aid would wind up in the hands of the Mafia, the term used here for the underworld. That's precisely what happened last winter with German food aid, he said. Vitaly Korotich, the former editor-in-chief of the celebrated liberal weekly, *Ogonyok*, referred in an interview to what he called the Soviet welfare mentality. He called a third of his nation "welfare bums" and added (as if that wasn't enough) yet another pejorative Americanism to his descriptive mugging: "victimization." Too many of his countrymen are waiting to be compensated for one thing or another.

Korotich's mastery of American lingo is such that he might overstate things from time to time. For instance, an American construction executive here says he finds no problem with the Russian work ethic. When motivated (the chance for profit) and properly supervised, he finds his workers as good as any in the world.

But that's precisely the point: The economy now is so suffocating, so lacking in motivating elements, that it simply cannot be propped up any longer. The communist central government couldn't do it and neither will Western governments if they try. Lenin's system, like Lenin in his tomb, has been artificially preserved. It's time they were both buried.

Blame 'Medicare Crisis,' not doctors, for high costs

There are many reasons for the complex situation of ever-rising costs of medical care in this country. The most visible target for the American public's wrath are the doctors. They are usually the average person's first contact with the scary world of medical problems, so we finger them as the major contributor to those huge bills.

Yet most Americans don't have to pay those bills out of pocket. Between private health insurance and Medicare for those over 65, we can wind up paying little or nothing on any medical bill we get.

According to a Carson City urologist, however, that situation may be about to change for those not yet on Medicare. By the time they qualify, Dr. James R. Colgan fears, no family doctor or internist may take them on as patients. Reason: Recent cutbacks in fees Medicare agrees to pay them have been so drastic that they lose money in their private practice.

In an interview last week, Colgan said those cutbacks are already leading many of Nevada's primary care physicians (those who see a patient first, make the diagnosis and send him to a specialist if necessary) "have recently very quietly started closing their practices to new Medicare patients." "In the last five or six years, 10 primary physicians in Carson City alone have done so. Some have even given up private practice altogether and gone to work for the state or the military. It's because they can't make ends meet under the new Medicare schedule."

A statement like that automatically brings a loud chorus of horse laughs and boos from a public which thinks every doctor drives a Mercedes, sends his kids to private school and plays golf every Wednesday afternoon. So please, Dr. Colgan, explain it.

"The best place to start is with my own small practice of three doctors. We have eight employees, who make anywhere from \$15,000 to \$20,000, so we pay a minimum of \$120,000 a year in salaries. We paid in excess of \$30,000 last year for their health insurance.

"Malpractice insurance premiums run at \$20,000 a year for each doctor, so that's another \$60,000. Supplies cost us \$100,000 a year, and we pay about \$1.60 a square foot for office space."

Colgan said that even though the overhead of primary care physicians is generally lower than his or that of other specialists, they are taking a harder hit from the widespread Medicare cutbacks, mainly because they see more patients.

"Say, for example, an internist has an overhead of \$100 an hour,"

CAPITOL COMMENTARY

by
Guy Shipler



he said, and charges \$40 a visit. If he sees four patients an hour—and it's almost impossible to see more than that—he theoretically takes in \$160.

"But when theory becomes fact, there is a catch in what he gets because of cutbacks. Medicare will pay him only \$22 per visit. The doctor makes \$88 for an hour that costs him \$100."

He can't do much about it. Whether he takes "assignment" (a Medicare term) or not, he is stuck to a fixed fee. Under assign-

ment, he agrees to accept whatever Medicare decides is a reasonable amount of money for a procedure or an office visit. Medicare pays that amount directly to the physicians.

"Then the physician can bill the patient for the difference, and only the difference. For instance, let's say a doctor's bill is \$20. Medicare approves \$10, and under the 80 percent provision, sends the doctor \$8. The doctor can charge the patient only for the \$2 difference, not the \$12 he should have coming. If he tries to collect that whole \$12 and gets caught, he pays a \$2,000 fine."

And even if the doctor doesn't take assignment, he is still limited to Medicare's maximum allowable charge.

"So if a Medicare patient is a millionaire," says Colgan, "and wants to pay the doctor whatever he would charge the average patient who is not on Medicare, the doctor can't charge him that. He will be fined if he does."

All this has built into the "Medicare Crisis" that Colgan is trying to warn the public is coming. He is urging that people write to Congress and the administration asking that the fee schedule be upgraded enough to assure new Medicare patients will have a doctor to go to.

Colgan thinks it might work. He notes that 90,000 physicians have deluged Washington with letters, and the result has been at least partially successful. The administration has decided to restore \$7 billion of the Medicare costs.

Colgan says that will help only those physicians involved in procedures. "Unless they do more than that, they won't be able to keep primary physicians from continuing to leave private practice, or attract those who have left back to the fold."

"Medicare patients are the ones who need us the most," said Colgan. "they are the ones we are trained to care for, and the patients who really appreciate what we do for them. They have the most difficult diseases, and we don't want to give up on them. But we may have to if we can't pay our bills."

Send Us Your Views

Your Views

Thursday, September 19, 1991

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5

Letters

Beware at Burkholder

Editor:
We were very upset regarding the front page article in the Sept. 10 *News* featuring Frank Lamping, principal of Burkholder Junior High School. This large picture of him, authoritatively behind his desk, was very disturbing. As parents of Burkholder students, we know Lamping and his administering in a very different light.

His new school "Burkholder Middle School" is a "pilot" program of his own undertaking. He has changed the time of school starting, as well as many other policies, with no regard to [Clark County] School District policy or teachers' contracts. The rules and regulations at that school are along the lines of a prison system. His teacher turnover is very high, student and teacher moral is low. Teachers and students are afraid to question any of his policies. He

is a very manipulative, patronizing administrator, desiring only feathers in his cap for all the many "wonderful" changes he has made at that school.

Each year rules change, become more strict and generally are without reason. Granted, Burkholder is a fine school with many fine programs and credits, but Lamping is not the glorious leader he portrays himself to be.

As parents of Burkholder students this year, we will try to be closer involved in the activities of this administration. Other parents, be aware of what goes on at this school. Call the school or the School District Education Center if you are not happy, or if some policy concerns you. We need to be more involved before Lamping keeps our children under lock and key.

**CONCERNED
BURKHOLDER PARENT**

Valley coverage needed

Editor:
As a Green Valley resident and a senior at Valley High School, my family receives the *Green Valley News* every Friday. As I peruse the paper, I cannot help notice all the articles about the new Green Valley High School and Greenspun Junior High, which are very exciting.

However, being a senior at Valley High, I am concerned that there are no articles about Valley. Many of the seniors reside in the Green Valley area, and would enjoy reading about Valley High.

For example, Valley's student body president, Emily Shaw, lives

in Green Valley, but goes to Valley High School. As a student in the International Baccalaureate program, which has not been started at Green Valley High yet, I know several I.B. students who reside in the Green Valley area. Many seniors also have younger siblings who go to Green Valley High and root for both teams, as my family does too.

I am not asking for detailed publicity about Valley, but it would be nice to read about the activities going on at Valley in the *Green Valley News*.

JENNIFER WARD

Postcards sought for class project

We are students in a third and fourth grade class in Donnybrook, N.D. As a class project we are writing letters to newspapers in every state. Our goal is to receive a postcard from every state in the nation! If anyone is willing to

help us reach our goal, they can send a postcard to us. We'd really appreciate it!

**THIRD and FOURTH GRADE
Donnybrook School
Box 8
Donnybrook, ND 58734**

Making every gallon count

In the struggle to use energy more efficiently, a quiet revolution is under way. Using energy-efficient equipment and benefiting from regulatory incentives for utilities to save electricity, many companies have discovered that minimizing the high economic and environmental costs of energy by using less makes them more competitive. Indeed, this conservation power has transformed the utility industry from purveyors of megawatts into marketers of "negawatts," or saved energy.

There is still a lot of room for improvement, however. A fertile area for more dramatic gains is transportation—namely cars. The 180 million vehicles on U. S. roads account for 40 percent of the country's oil demand and produce 21 percent of its carbon dioxide. The need is to get people to drive less, and burn less fuel in the process. To that end, we've long held that a higher gasoline tax—up to 50 cents a gallon, with rebates for low-income drivers—makes sense. So do stricter new-car mileage standards. Many carmakers have argued that raising mileage levels means cutting car weight, size and safety. But in July, both Honda and Mitsubishi announced new lean-burn engines that could improve fuel economy by 20 percent. And steady improvements in aluminum and plastic composites promise that lighter, higher-mileage cars will be just as big, safe and powerful as today's models.

A host of other options—rush-hour tolls, car-pool lanes, rapid-transit networks—help minimize driving demand. For the longer haul, these measures must be merged with new land use and transportation plans. In Seattle, for instance, local governments are trying to concentrate new development into area centers. Car use will be discouraged by building the centers around mass-transit hubs and by changing zoning so that commercial and residential areas can be melded—allowing people to walk to work or the store.

In the aggregate, all these options make sense. Driving is heavily subsidized: Roads are usually free, likewise parking, and U.S. gas prices don't reflect the full social and environmental costs of the fuel. The policy objective must be to offset those subsidies.

Business Week

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.

Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins



Parents should better monitor children

By Bill Hanlon

Controlling your child's environment is key to protecting them, along with providing a solid family and educational background.

Recently, after area high school football games were completed, a young man was killed at the Italian American Club. Two high school students were arrested.

There was another incident that was not newsworthy that evening. Another group of high school students attended their high school's game across town. These kids decided to meet after the game at their home school to make plans for the rest of the night.

I see a problem with this. How are 14, 15, 16, and 17-year-old kids, students, getting permission to go out for an evening, when they don't know where they are going?

It seems between 20 and 30 carloads of students did return to their home school's parking lot after the game. That's quite a few kids at one location unsupervised. It seems some non-students somehow joined this group. A gun was pulled, and kids took off.

Listening to the chatter on Monday, the kids that took off in a hurry thought they were pretty smart. The fact of the matter is if they saw the gun, it possibly could have already been too late. Yes, most of these kids are good kids. They do well in school, they are involved in extracurricular activities, they have part-time jobs and their parents

trust them. But for parents to let them go out for an evening with plans of going to a football game that's over by 7:30 p.m. borders on negligence.

I can't imagine a parent asking their sons or daughters where they are going and what are they going to do only to have them reply—I don't know, we're going to make plans after the game.

There were 60 to 70 kids last week that had the unpleasant experience of being in their school parking lot and having some fool pull out a weapon. Parents have the responsibility of not letting their own kids get into situations that could put them in harm's way.

Before kids are allowed to go out, they should have plans for the time they intend to be out. Those plans should be checked periodically. Kids that don't have plans—well, they should stay home. As parents, maybe you should change your plans those evenings and stay home with them.

For those kids that think you are being unfair, have them research the number of kids involved in a shooting this past year. That should help your argument. Mom and Dad, you may have the nicest kids in the world, but they still need your guidance. The police have more important things to do than have to deal with hundreds of kids out with nothing to do.

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

Roll back open college enrollment now

By Steve Slavin

This month nearly three million students are beginning their college educations. But more than one million of them don't belong. They are, quite literally, just taking up time and space. They are not only wasting their own time, but costing the taxpayers billions of dollars.

A little more than two decades ago the colleges and universities were forced to open their gates to virtually anyone who showed up with a high school diploma. As a result, enrollment in "higher education" doubled in just a few years. When it was discovered that over one-third of these "students" could neither read nor write, they were placed in what are still euphemistically referred to as "developmental" courses. And in many community colleges, including the one where I teach, nine out of every 10 freshmen is placed in these courses.

One might well ask whether these students should be trying to learn how to read, write and do simple arithmetic in college. Or why they were promoted from grade to grade back in elementary school, middle school or high school, whether or not they met the minimum standards. Or whether there are any standards whatsoever.

There are plenty of things wrong with the educational system in this country—bloated and ineffectual bureaucracies, mindless college education courses and a vast number of poorly skilled and motivated teachers. But one fault stands out: We have virtually no educational standards from elementary school right up through college. By the

time most of our teenagers reach college, they are surprised when they are actually expected to read books, do term papers or pass exams. When I tell my students at the beginning of the term that the course will be taught on a college level, and there will be certain minimum standards, they get very upset. After all, no one ever expected them to read a book before.

If we don't set minimum standards way back in the first grade, and continue setting standards all the way through high school, by the time students reach college age, most will be among the educationally walking wounded. After all, what open admissions really is an open admission of educational failure. And since much of that failure stems from a lack of standards, we need to begin raising them immediately. One place to start is to close college admissions to people who cannot read or write. Why should taxpayers be asked to subsidize the same thing twice?

We shouldn't be asking the colleges to do the job that wasn't done in grade school. And we shouldn't be asking the taxpayers to pay for this. We need to do away with automatic promotion and we need to set minimum educational standards. If we don't, then we'll all lose in the long run.

*Steve Slavin
a professor of economics at
Union County College, Cranford, N.J.*

Motor-voter bill could increase turn-out

By Jan Witold Baran, Chair
American Bar Association

Standing Committee on Election Law

America is at a crossroads, but one path will be open to us only if Congress will put its trust in the American public and pass the National Voter Registration bill—the "motor-voter" bill.

Judicial and legislative actions have removed the legal barriers to voter registration. There are no poll taxes, no tests, no restrictions that might discriminate against minority groups.

There is, however, a frustrating dilemma. While our elected officials "represent" everyone, more than half of the eligible voters don't even go to the polls to voice their opinions. Who, then, do these politicians really represent? Are they merely the spokespersons of an elite voting class?

The National Voter Registration bill—the "motor-voter" bill—would require states to establish systems to ease voter registration. The bill would provide for registration in driver's license applications, and would allow registration by mail and in person at state and federal government offices.

The Senate will consider the motor-voter bill this month. Rep. Al Swift, chairman of the House Administration Subcommittee on Elections, has promised quick action once the Senate acts.

The American Bar Association supports efforts to increase voter registration through state and local agencies that have direct contact with the public encourages efforts that make the opportunity to vote easy and convenient, and supports educational programs to teach all citizens, particularly our youth, that voting is a responsibility as well as a privilege of citizenship. The ABA believes that national voter registration efforts such as the "motor-voter" bill are crucial and necessary if all our citizens are to be adequately represented in government.

Admittedly, voter registration has been simplified almost as far as it can be. Most states have mail-in registration, and many others have phone-in registration. But does that mean we have done all we can to increase access? Should we throw our hands up and acknowledge defeat? A better answer, the ABA says, is to support legislation that can help maximize voter participation in our democratic process.

Educational reform needs constant testing

After a decade of school reforms, rising budgets for education, reorganizations and exhortations, the academic performance of American schoolchildren shows no improvement whatever. The best evidence suggests that it may be declining slightly. The results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test for the past year have just appeared. The verbal scores are now lower than they have ever been. The math scores, which rose in the early 1980s, slipped a bit downward this year.

The SAT scores are solid evidence of nonperformance. They are taken by 40 percent of all graduating seniors—more than a million of them last year. A few people have attempted to dismiss this year's disheartening results with vague references to "demographic" factors, presumably referring to minorities. On the contrary, white students' scores declined this year as much as or more than blacks' and Hispanics'. Over the past 15 years, minority students' scores have generally risen while white students' have fallen. The main trend is

located, specifically, among middle-class white kids.

Typical American students don't get much out of high school because they don't put much into it. Adults are responsible for that. Most parents, most teachers and most politicians support the idea that it's all right for kids to drift through adolescence, waste time and, to the exclusion of all else, have fun. Inadequate teachers in many schools and school systems are also surely large element of the problem. The adults, in other words, are letting the children down.

They've created a climate in which there's not much appreciation of the deep rewards of competence, of developing real control over a subject, of learning to learn and often not much example of them among parents or teachers either. When those attitudes begin to change—but not before—we will see the test scores begin to rise.

Washington Post

Chamber Channels

Growth must be balanced

By John Flaherty

The September Chamber Luncheon will be held today at the Green Valley Athletic Club. The program will be on the new St. Rose Dominican Hospital. Marcia Hawkins, marketing director of St. Rose Dominican, will update everyone on the new facilities and services now available at St. Rose.

The IDO (Interim Development Ordinance) continues to be a topic of concern to the community. When the master-planned communities and major developers reach mutual agreement on their needs, and the City Council approves, there will still be questions to be answered.

We need to think about infill and business development in the



existing parts of town. Infill provides greater economy of operation for existing utilities and ser-

vices in older areas of Henderson. Business development in these areas means a better quality of life, jobs and increased tax revenues from streets, improvements and utilities already in place. We cannot and must not totally abandon what we already have in favor of new areas. There must be a balance to our growth. The new and the old must go forward together. We should grow wiser as we get bigger and older as a community.

The current IDO committees, sub-committees, the Planning Commission, city staff and elected officials have put in hundreds of hours in meetings and deliberation. We do have a limited water

supply and we do face possible litigation over the coming years as to how the water is distributed. Whether we have water to cover two years of growth or 10 years of growth is only part of the overall scenario. There is wide spread sentiment to get everything moving again. We should move forward with deliberations and decisions that we can look back on in the future and reflect that we are now following the proper courses of action.

I am confident that we have the right combination of citizen involvement, a concerned and knowledgeable City Council and staff to forge and shape our future development policies.

Yucca Mountain talk scheduled in GV library

**By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer**

Citizen Alert will conduct a discussion titled "The Other side of Yucca Mountain" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Green Valley Library.

Chris Brown, spokesperson for Citizen Alert, a state-wide environmental watchdog organization, will discuss geological problems, hazards of high-level nuclear waste transportation and alternatives to its burial.

"The reason why Citizen Alert and others, including Gov. Miller, are against the Yucca Mountain site is because it is unsuitable for storage," Brown said. Three reasons for the area's unsuitability are earthquake faults, groundwater contamination and volcanoes, he added.

Another topic concerning not only local residents but citizens throughout the country is transportation of nuclear waste. Brown will talk about the risks involved with transporting nuclear waste cross country. "Eighty percent of the nuclear plants are east of the

Volunteers needed

The United Negro College Fund is currently seeking committed individuals to volunteer for the 1991-92 greater Las Vegas campaign. Volunteers are needed to organize and conduct phonathons, publicity campaigns, fundraising drives, special events and speaker bureaus.

Interested persons are invited to a UNCF Volunteer Meeting Saturday at the West Las Vegas Library, 951 W. Lake Mead Blvd.

For further information, call the UNCF Regional Office in Los Angeles at (213) 382-7357; or Diane Walker at (702) 647-0667.

Mississippi [River] and the waste has to travel over long distances—some of it more than 3,000 miles to get here," Brown said.

He added that if Yucca Mountain is opened, between 3,000 and 5,000 shipments of nuclear waste would travel to the site—most of which would go through Las Vegas, Brown said. If the shipments travel through Henderson, they would use Highway 95, he added. The travel routes have not been made final.

Recently, pro-nuclear groups have been spending millions of dollars to convince Nevadans that Yucca Mountain is an ideal location and will boost the local economy. Brown said the amount of money the pro-nuclear groups spend is troubling. "But the other side of the coin is that you have to ask yourself, why are they spending millions of dollars if it's so great."

Brown added that the pro-nuclear strategy may backfire. Nevadans might be angered over the amount of money that is being spent to convince them Yucca Mountain is a good location, Brown said. "We have gotten a number of calls with people saying they are angry and want to do something about it."

Brown will also speak about what the average citizen can do about the Yucca Mountain issue.

Scout receives funds for gardening box built for Glen Halla

Clint Campbell, a senior at Basic High School, came up with an idea for his Eagle Scout project but was unsuccessful in acquiring all of the materials he needed.

His project was to build a waist-high gardening box for the elderly at Glen Halla Health Care Center. Many of the center's residents enjoy gardening but bending over is a problem.

According to the center's activity director Jeanne Liner, gardening is an important activity when one gets older and has little to do. Gardening allows them to bring beauty to their surroundings

and to feel a part of life.

Liner said the average age of the residents is 86 and all of them are able to get around by themselves. The activities in which they engage helps to stimulate their cognitive and motor skills.

With the planter, the residents can plant flowers and vegetables without endangering their health.

Campbell contacted the Henderson Rotary Club and asked their assistance of either money or materials and last week he was presented with a check which now enables him to complete his Eagle Scout project.



ROTARY AIDS SCOUT—Clint Campbell, left, was presented with a check for \$100 by John Holman, president of the Henderson Rotary Club, which will be used by Campbell to build a waist-high planter for the residents of Glen Halla Health Care Center.

The motto *In God We Trust* first appeared on U.S. coins in 1864.

Board development workshops set

The Community Resources Division of United Way will host a series of board development workshops at The United Way Summa Volunteer Center, 1660 E. Flamingo Road, this month.

BoardWALK (Boards Working at Leadership Knowledge) is a program designed to provide leadership training and development for professional staff and boards of non-profit organizations. The upcoming workshops include such topics as essential for successful boards, risk management, planning, hiring and evaluating the executive director

and successful fundraising. Further topics will include marketing your organization, understanding financial reports and how to set up and conduct new board member orientations.

For further information regarding the workshop dates, times and fees, contact Jacque Matthews, vice president of community resources, United Way Services, at 892-2319.

Nevada Caregivers seeks logo

Students are invited to create a logo for the Nevada Caregivers Awards in a state-wide contest. Prizes and state-wide recognition will be given for the winner and two runners-up.

The contest runs through Sept. 30. Submissions should include the artist's name, address, phone

number, the name of artist's teacher and the school.

All submissions should be sent to contest headquarters, P.O. Box 19210, Las Vegas, Nev. 89132-0210.

Call 798-5930 for more information.

Announcing

Hair Stylist
Anna (Brezette) Jefferson
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Hours: Tues. thru Fri. 9:30 am to 7 pm

And Nail Technician Earla Perry
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2 LOCATIONS
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•U.S. Olympic Training Center
CALL 294-1239

Salvation Army assists local family

By Terry Carter
News Staff Writer

When Jeanette Erickson lost her job in July, she made several attempts to cope with the loss of income and keep her three children fed.

She is still coping today and beginning to win the fight because of her own determination and the help of the Salvation Army of Henderson.

Erickson lives near the Cattle Baron, and she worked there until the casino closed in July, according to Julie Garcia of the Salvation Army. Then Erickson fell behind on rent and utility payments while waiting for her complete welfare application to be processed. She did begin receiving food stamps, however.

Erickson and her three children, Felicia, Joshua and Justin, appealed to the Salvation Army Captain Marcelino Garcia. Garcia referred the case to his wife, Julie,

and the Salvation Army's women's organization called "The Home League."

With "The Home League" searching for a needy family to adopt for their quarterly service project, Erickson's family was the ideal candidate. "The Home League" adopted the Erickson family and almost immediately paid for a month's rent and utilities to keep them from being shut off in the Erickson home, Julie Garcia explained.

The Salvation Army women's organization quickly assembled a collection of canned goods, children's clothing and school supplies, which were donated to the Erickson family Aug. 29.

"We helped her within a few days after we did some research on her situation," Julie said. "Jeanette is really dedicated to doing it by herself and not relying on the regular agencies — that's why she had to come to us."

Erickson found a part-time job at the Skyline Casino in Henderson two weeks after meeting with Captain Garcia, but the job has not provided enough hours for Erickson to support her family yet, Julie said Tuesday. Julie last talked with Erickson during the first week of September, she added.

The financial help the Erickson's received from the Salvation Army is available to a family only once a year, but Erickson's family is eligible to receive food goods twice a week at the Salvation Army office at 830 E. Lake Mead Dr. Additionally, the family received a package food box, which is filled with a week's supply of food for four people, Julie explained.

While Julie says this situation is common for the Salvation Army to assist, it is an easy trap for anyone to fall into and a difficult situation to escape.

New Burkholder faculty introduced



NEW BURKHOLDER TEACHERS— Zane; middle row, Cheryl Zentz, Gail Haviland, Diane Traasdahl, Linda Arnone, Bonnie Huizenga and Pamela Dusseau; back row, David Spitler, Gerald Thiele, Doug Los, Glenn Wright, Mayes, Rebecca Hedrick, Kristen Seitz and Jeri Paul Nihipali, Donna Carter and Robert McKee.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

Romano to conduct re-entry workshop

Maria Romano, chairwoman for the 1992 Women of Achievement Awards, sponsored by the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce Women's Council, will present a workshop on "Life Choices" at the Community College of Southern Nevada, Henderson campus. The workshop, a feature of the Women's Re-Entry Program, is scheduled from 10 a.m.

to noon Sept. 21.

"Life Choices" will help participants recognize their potential and how to make positive, effective decisions about their personal lives, their careers and their families, a spokesman said.

Romano, the recipient of the 1991 National Displaced Homemakers Network coveted national award, "Partners in Change," has

designed and presented workshops for re-entry women for two years. She received the award for her "outstanding efforts to support displaced homemakers and mature women in our community."

The Women's Re-Entry Program helps women who want to enter the work force or improve their job status. The program primarily assists women who are divorced, separated, widowed, single with children, seeking change in their careers, or needing additional knowledge, training or skills.

For more information about the Women's Re-Entry Program, contact CCSN's Re-Entry Center at 643-6060, Extension 272.

Blair advances in AAMA

The board of directors of the American Academy of Medical Administrators is pleased to announce that Merle Blair of Henderson has advanced to fellow in the academy. This is the highest honor an affiliate may achieve and confirms that she has achieved a high level of verified prominence in the health care industry, a spokesman said.

The purpose of the American Academy of Medical Administrators is to develop innovative concepts in the field of health care administration, to promote the advancement of its members in knowledge, in professional standing and in personal achievements through continuing education and research in health care management, the spokesman said.

Blair, a 25-year employee of University Medical Center, is administrative director of cardiology at the facility. She is also state directory for the American College of Cardiovascular Administrators, a chapter of the AAMA.

The academy is an international professional society of 2,000 health executives which encourages a scientific approach to the practice of administration.

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M-F 9-6 Sat. 10-6



Jean and Austin Sellers

Sellers celebrate anniversary

Jean and Austin Sellers, residents of Henderson since 1950, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married Aug. 17, 1941, at the United Presbyterian Church in Long Beach, Calif.

Their children organized a reception and luncheon in their

honor. Numerous relatives and friends attended the event.

The couple has two daughters, Donna Lattin of Henderson, and Kathleen Swett of Wells, Nev., and two sons, John Sellers and Albert Sellers of Henderson.

They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

In 1610 Captain Samuel Argall was blown off course near a cape on our eastern seaboard. He immediately named it for his sponsor, Lord De La Warr. It became the state of Delaware.

HENDERSON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

47 E. Atlantic Avenue
PASTOR JOHN OSKO
565-9511

"THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS"—PASTOR OSKO'S MESSAGE FOR THIS SUNDAY

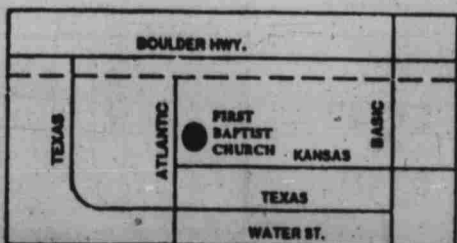
Rev. John Osko, Pastor of First Baptist Church will speak this Sunday on the subject "The Search For Happiness." Scripture background is Psalm 16:1-11.

The Worship Hour which begins at 11:00 a.m. will feature Borop and Franklin's "No Wonder" sung by Helen Rusk and selections by the First Baptist Church Choir.

Other Activities of the Church Include:

- Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
- Sunday School Teachers Meeting 9:05 a.m.
- Children's Church Time - During the Morning Worship Hour
- Nursery for Children 0 - 2 years
- Junior High & Senior High Youth 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
- Choir Rehearsals—Sundays 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.
- Believers Fellowship—Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

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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Chavez improves record to 76-0

By Fred Flores
It's now a boxing astronomical figure, 76-0, for Julio Caesar Chavez, who retained his World Boxing Council superlightweight championship title at the Mirage in Las Vegas Saturday night.

Bravado and swaggering antics by Lonnie Smith at the Mirage press conference on what he was going to do to Chavez was simply that—all talk and no action. It was proven at the so-called "Inferno Fight" Saturday night to the disappointment of not only Chavez but to more than 11,300 fight fans. To hear and see the press conference antics of Smith, you would have thought that this would be a real rough tough drag-out fight.

Smith shouted Saturday night would be "Desert Storm II" for Chavez. What he really meant was that it was Desert Storm II for himself just like the troops who

ran away. Smith kept running away from Chavez for 12 rounds. If the fight had been tagged the "Run Away Fight," featuring that long-distance runner Lonnie Smith, the Mirage's open stadium would have been empty. However, the only thing the fight proved is that Don King came out, as always, smelling like a rose. The initial fight in June at the Mirage between Chavez and Harold Brazier as a back-up card to the Tyson/Riddock fight was cancelled due to a broken nose suffered by Chavez during training.

The timing for this event... I say event because it was not a fight... was perfect for the huge draw of fans at the gate. It was Hispanic Heritage Month and the Show Capital of the World was hosting the top recording stars from Mexico at major strip hotels and at the Thomas & Mack Center.

The crowd at the Mirage was like the crowd after the Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Roberto Duran fight. That fight was also a big disappointment but the crowd had fun brushing elbows with celebrities after the fight. There was more action at the Mirage gaming tables than at the ring. And, my friends, that's the main reason for staging events at any hotel—the final draw at the casino.

Getting back to the fight: Smith showed his true colors when he showed a lack of class with his disrespect for the Mexican National Anthem after our National Anthem prior to the fight. Even Smith's manager, Sterling McPherson, said "I'm very ashamed of what took place out there." Smith was dubbed "Lightning." However, as they say in Spanish: "Ni Cisca," meaning not even a spark.

Chavez had a handicap suffer-

ing a sprained ankle during training, got a hit to the groin by Smith during the fifth round, but Chavez increased his record to an all-time high.

Have you read the articles and the editorial on the corruption in the Western Region of the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) in the recent detailed articles in the *Las Vegas Sun*? It's another factual expose of an agency's illegal acts in the manner in which our laws are implemented.

It's also another story on how whistle-blowers are labeled by similar agency bureaucrats as "rogue investigators, malcontents, poor job performers, etc." According to these smoke screeners, whistle blowers are the problems and not the gross mismanagement by favored top management persons.

However, as I read those articles about the DEA and the editorials, I thought for a moment that they were writing about the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under Clarence Thomas. The only difference is the name of the Commissioner of Customs and the names of the high management persons who have corrupted that agency. A few years ago, during Thomas' tenure at EEOC, U.S. Rep. Gustin Hawkins, D-Calif., had a task force at the EEOC

District office in Los Angeles. They were investigating charges of favoritism, harassment of employees, allegations of the false statistical figures on charges processed, etc. Employees were to be interviewed at random. However, the district directed selected favored supervisors and disallowed any employee who had ever filed an in-house grievance.

However, one supervisor was lucky to speak with the congressional investigators unknown to top higher management. The bottom line of his testimony was the Civil Rights Laws and federal directive and agency procedures were just. It was the illegal implementation of those laws, rules and regulations that was the core of the problems at EEOC, just like at the DEA.

If there had been a thorough in-house investigation of those serious mismanagement problems during the Clarence Thomas reign, he probably would not have been approved as Federal Appeals Court Judge, much less a candidate for a seat on the highest court of the land. But, as one EEOC top Washington official said, the employees were so happy to see Thomas leave the agency that they voiced no protest during that selection. We will see and hear in a few days.



EXPO '91 NEXT MONTH—Local businesses and organizations will again display their new products and services Oct. 18-20 in Henderson's 14th annual Expo '91. This year's theme will be "All America City Pride." A full schedule of events, including artists' exhibits and a carnival is planned. Expo '91 will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18; from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19; and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20. For further information, call 565-8951.

CAR WASH

The Henderson Fire Department Explorer Post 2405 will hold a car wash Saturday, September 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jr. Food Mart on the corner of Boulder Highway and Palo Verde. Monies derived from this car wash will help buy uniforms for the Explorers.

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The Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program sponsored by Catholic Community Services of Nevada, and volunteers from the Henderson Senior Center have joined together to provide 100 Christmas food baskets for needy seniors. They ask your help by subscribing to the Henderson Home News. Half of each subscription (\$10⁰⁰) will be donated to the Senior Christmas Food Basket program.

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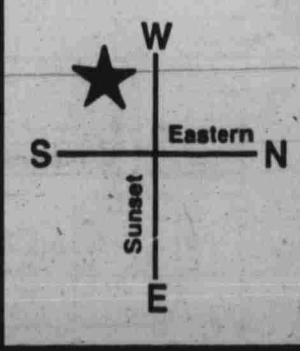
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New teacher joins Callanetics Studio

LuAnn Gordon of Henderson recently completed an intensive training program in Denver to become a certified callanetics teacher. She will teach at the Callanetics Studio of Las Vegas, which opened in July.

Ellen Laura, studio owner and also a certified callanetics instructor, announced Gordon's appointment recently. "The response to the callanetics studio has been so positive that we needed a second teacher to accommodate the expanded September schedule," Laura said. Laura holds a multi-studio franchise agreement and plans to open a second Callanetics Studio in the Green Valley neighborhood of Henderson in 1992, which Gordon will manage.

Callanetics exercises have been popularized by Callan Pinckney's



LuAnn Gordon

best-selling videos. Gordon will teach classes based on the revolutionary body-shaping routines of the callanetics program at the studio located in the Plazas Center, 2800 w. Sahara, Bldg. 6, Suite D, Las Vegas. For more information on classes, call 255-3810.

Age limit raised for blood donors

United Blood Services recently raised its upper age limit for blood donors to 80, adding years to the lifesaving impact of committed volunteer blood donors. The limit used to be 75, with a number of restrictions on donors between the ages of 66-74.

Results of a new study show that older blood donors are no more likely to develop health problems than non-donors in the same age range. In fact, regular donations may actually help keep them healthy. That's because each donation includes questions about the donor's current health and a check of temperature, pulse, blood pressure and blood iron level. This "mini-physical" has even given some donors an early warning of possible health problems, prompting them to see their doctor.

"So many people in this area began donating blood during World War II and continued to give regularly throughout their

lives," said Susan Baker, community relations director of United Blood Services. "They were disappointed when they had to cut back the number of their donations at age 66 and grew more frustrated as they approached the blood donor 'retirement age' of 75."

It was especially tough when they had family or friends in the hospital, Baker said. "Often, they wanted to donate blood to show they cared or to feel like they were doing something to help, but they couldn't because of the age limit.

Now that that's changed, we look forward to welcoming back some life-long lifesavers—and we hope they'll bring their friends!"

United Blood Services encourages those as old as 80 and as young as 17 to donate blood at either drawing center, 810 Casino Center, or 3935 E. Charleston. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.



ALL AMERICA CITY PRIDE—There are only a few booth spaces still available for Expo '91. Booth rental information can be obtained at the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 100 E. Lake Mead Dr. or by calling 565-8951. Last year's Expo had an estimated attendance of 15,000 visitors who made their way through the exhibits at the Henderson Convention Center, taking advantage of the many goods and services offered by the business exhibitors. A gain, in conjunction with this year's Expo show, there will be an open air art show adjacent to the exhibit hall. The times for this event will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20.

Obituaries

Stella A. Wright

Stella A. Wright, 98, died Sunday in Henderson.

Born Jan. 25, 1893, she was a resident of Henderson for 11 years.

She is survived by one brother, Woodrow Cave of Millersport,

Ohio; and one niece, Anne Smith of Henderson.

Private services will be held.

Arrangements handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

Norma Joan Fulton

Norma Joan Fulton, 56 died Monday in Las Vegas.

Born December 25, 1934 in Price, Utah, she was a resident in the area for 11 years.

She was the Owner/Manager of a trophy shop.

She is survived by her husband Lester L. Fulton of Henderson;

one son, Glenn Fulton, also of Henderson; one daughter Stephani Martinez of Las Vegas; and her father Cyril L. Curtis of Spokane, Wash.

Private services will be held.

Arrangements handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

SILVER STATE DISPOSAL Recycling News

Important recycling tips!

The cycle begins with you.

■ Thank you, Las Vegas, for your overwhelming participation in Silver State Disposal's recycling program. Roughly 75 percent of Las Vegas-area households are actively recycling. That's good news for the environment and for Southern Nevada!

On the curb by 7a.m.

■ Recyclables must be on your curb by 7a.m. on your scheduled recycling pickup days. Recycling is in addition to your regularly scheduled trash service. **Recyclables are not picked up at the same time as your regular trash.**

Important tip for newspapers.

■ On windy days, please tie newspapers in bundles or place them in bags before placing them into the white collection bins, which should always be stacked in the middle of the red and blue bins. This will prevent them from being scattered by the wind.

For info. call 735-5151.

■ Silver State Disposal Recycles Nevada is working hard to make sure that recycling goes smoothly. If you have any questions about recycling schedules or procedures, please call 735-5151. Thank you for your cooperation.



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I was born in Van Nuys, Calif. and grew up in Antelope Valley.

I have always been interested in working in automotive, and I attended the General Motors Training Center in Burbank, Calif. I specialize in computerized engine controls. Each year I go to seminars to keep updated on the most modern diagnostic methods.

My wife Dona and I have three children. On days off we like to boat, fish and camp. I also enjoy serving the community as a reserve fire fighter and emergency medical technician.

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Senior Center Highlights

Dance and dine at the center

On Thursday evening, Sept. 26, the Henderson Senior Center will host a ballroom dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Music will be provided by Vern Byers and the Las Vegas Knights Orchestra. There will be a \$5 charge per person to cover the cost of the entertainment. All seniors and their friends are invited to this affair.

On Saturday, Sept. 28, the center will host a cook-out lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to celebrate the second anniversary of the 27 E. Texas Ave. facility. The menu will feature barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs. The Young at Heart Senior Band will entertain both in the dining room and in the courtyard. All seniors and their adult guests are also invited to this event. Call 565-6990 if you plan to attend in order that proper quantities of food are prepared.

A beginners' tap dance class is now available at the center at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. The class is taught by Mona Shoemaker of the Nevada State Troupers. If you would like more information, call Shoemaker at 565-6674. She also teaches an advanced tap dance class at the center at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

At noon on Tuesday, Sept. 24, the Happy Hooper dance group will entertain at the center. This talented group, led by Fern Jennings, are excellent performers. Come to the center for lunch and enjoy a great floor show.

Wanted: Square Dancers. On Wednesday, Sept. 25, the center will start a square dance class. All seniors and their friends are invited

to participate in this class which starts at 7 p.m.

Reminder

A 55-ALIVE class will be presented at the center from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 23 and 24. The eight-hour class is given in two four-hour sessions by AARP. There is an \$8 non-refundable charge to attend. There are a few openings available. Call your auto insurance company to find out how much your insurance will be reduced by attending. Some companies are giving up to a 15 percent discount. Call Chuck at the center at 565-6990 to register for the class.

Concerned with Medicare Costs?

On Friday, Sept. 27, representatives of Nevada State Welfare will give a presentation on assistance available for medical costs for qualified seniors. A brief talk will be given at noon during lunch, and representatives will be available afterward in the conference room for consultations.

Scheduled Activities

The Henderson Senior Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pool (billiards), horseshoes and quilting facilities are available during those hours. In addition, the center is open on Wednesday and Thursday evenings as noted below. The following are the scheduled events and activities with start times for next week:

Monday, Sept. 23: Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving class at 9 a.m., 55-ALIVE class at



BIG BAND EVENING—Vern Byers and the Las Vegas Knights, pictured during a previous performance at the Henderson Senior Center, will play big band music at a ballroom dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at the Center. A \$5 admission will be charged.

12 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m. and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Needlecraft at 9 a.m., ceramic pouring and firing at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., stretch exercise class at 10:30 a.m., 55-ALIVE class at 12 p.m., Happy Hoopers dance entertainment at 12 p.m., pinochle play at 12:30 p.m. and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., ceramics class at 9 a.m., pinochle lessons 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., tap dancing at 6:30 p.m. and square dancing at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 26: Bridge at 8:30 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., stretch exercise class at 10:30 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., quilting class at 12:30 p.m., Senior Orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., beginner tap dance at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle play at 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 27: Assessor at 8 a.m., travelogue movie at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Medical Cost Assistance presentation at 12 p.m., bridge at 12 p.m.

Citibank goes back to school

Citibank, the nation's largest bank, will join thousands of Clark County students this fall as they return to school.

"The Citibank Off to School Drive" began with an open house at the Alexis Park Resort. Attended by Citibank management, Superintendent Dr. Brian Cram and other representatives of public and private schools in Clark County, the open house explained the details of the program and stressed Citibank's serious commitment to improving education.

For every personal checking account (with a minimum opening deposit of \$500) opened at one of Citibank's four Las Vegas branches, the bank will donate \$10 to a school of the customer's choice. Citibank will make the same donation with every new business account opened with a minimum opening deposit of \$1,000.

Donations will also be made with a deposit of \$2,000 combined in a new personal checking and a new money market, savings or certificate of deposit account.

"This promotion is a continuation of Citibank's commitment to education at the corporate and local level," stated Shariq Mukhtar, Consumer Bank Business Manager for Citibank. "Our branch in Nevada is growing and this promotion is a way in which



CITIBANK DONATION—Clark County School District Superintendent Dr. Brian Cram addresses the crowd during an open house at the Alexis Park Resort. The open house was sponsored by Citibank to announce its new

"Citibank Off to School Drive" in which it will donate \$10 to a school in Clark County with every new account opened. To the right is Mary Pat Brower, Citibank sales manager for Southern California and Nevada.

we can demonstrate our commitment to the community in a personal way.

In Nevada, Citibank has contributed more than \$100,000 to a variety of classroom projects and is an active member of Clark County School District's School/Business partnership program.

In other facets of education, Citibank also participates in the

UNLV Academic Corporate Council and the Nevada Public Education Foundation.

"Students and teachers alike benefit from enterprises which are able to bring new resources to our classrooms," Cram said of "The Citibank Off to School Drive."

Donations will be made to the schools in the customer's name at the conclusion of the promotion,

after Oct. 18, and before the end of November. The school must be full-time, non-political, non-discriminatory and have its primary emphasis in grades K-12.

If a customer does not want to specify a school, Citibank will make the donation to the School/Business Partnership Program. The offer is limited to one donation per household.

Utility executives to speak

Top executives with three Southern Nevada utilities will speak at the NDA breakfast meeting Sept. 20.

The breakfast is scheduled for 7:15 a.m. at the Palace Station Hotel/Casino. The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. The cost is \$10 per person.

Chuck Lenzie, chairman and CEO of Nevada Power Corp.; Kenny Guinn, chairman and CEO of Southwest Gas Co.; and Jim Kropid, president of Central Telephone Co. (Centel) will address Southern Nevada growth from the perspective of utilities.

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art class at 12:30 p.m. and euchre at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28: Second anniversary cook-out celebration with entertainment at 11 a.m.

Menu

Lunch is served at the Henderson Senior Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The meals are prepared by the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program and include 2 percent milk, coffee and tea. There is a suggested donation of \$1.25 for seniors age 60 and older. There is a \$3 charge for persons under age 60. The following is the published menu for the week:

Monday: Italian delight, tossed salad, green beans, wheat bread,

diced pears and a cheese wedge.

Tuesday: Sliced cold ham, sliced tomatoes on lettuce, potato salad, oat bran muffins and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, carrot and raisin salad, buttered peas, fruit cup, macaroni and cheese and oatmeal bars.

Thursday: Lemon baked fish, pineapple and cabbage salad, broccoli, baked potato, wheat bread and fresh fruit.

Friday: Meatloaf, sugar-free jello, breaded tomatoes, hot roll and tapioca pudding.

Saturday: Second anniversary cook-out. Barbecued hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, ice cream and soft drinks.

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SPORTS

Wolves to take on Red Devils in interstate matchup

By Mike Livingston
News Staff Writer

Due to the expansion of the Southern AAA Conference this year, local high school football teams will have the opportunity to play out-of-state teams for the first time since 1975. This week, several Clark County schools will either host California teams or go on the road to play squads from the Golden State.

Basic High School gets a taste of non-conference action at 7 p.m. Friday, as the Wolves host Metro League power Sweetwater High, of National City, Calif., at Don Taylor Stadium. The Basic junior varsity squad will play the JV Red Devils in a 4:30 p.m. game Friday.

Sweetwater brings in a team known for its balanced offense and stingy defense—the same credentials the Wolves share.

"From what I've gathered by talking to them, they run the split wing T," Basic Head Coach Rich Whitehead said of the Red Devils. "It's similar to what we just saw against Western."

In playing a non-conference foe, the Wolves will have a chance to do some experimenting with their offense.

"I think I might try some platooning at quarterback this week," Whitehead said. "I'm going to practice with [Danny] McHatton and [Erik] Oliver at quarterback. With McHatton in, I can try running the option more."

The option attack could be the weapon the Wolves, 1-1 overall, will need to beat the Red Devils, 1-0 coming into the game. According to Sweetwater Head Coach Gene Alim, the Red Devils

have a tough defense against the run.

"Our game last week was against a team that likes to run the ball. I was real pleased at the way we shut them down," Alim said, noting Sweetwater trounced Mission High, of San Francisco, 43-12.

The Red Devils may hold an advantage over the Wolves, as they sent a scout to Nevada to watch Basic's game with Western [a 3-0 Warriors' win]. The Wolves did not scout Sweetwater.

"Basic looks very physical," Alim said. "I was very impressed with the way they are coached. They looked like they had a lot of offensive weapons even though they didn't score. They are a very sound team."

Among the Red Devil players to watch Friday will be halfback Mike Platt and fullback Tai Lepule, who both gained more than 100 yards in last week's game. Another Sweetwater standout is quarterback Lorenzo Inzunza, an effective passer and running threat.

In addition to the possible platoon at quarterback, the Wolves will be coming at the Red Devils with the same running tandem of tailback King Chan and fullback Jeremy Richter.

"We are going to try and open it up more," Whitehead said. "In order to beat these guys, we are going to have to be more successful at our passing game. Last week we weren't sharp and we sputtered on offense, we can't do that this week."



FUMBLE—Basic High's Paul Watkins (72) strips the ball from the Warriors' William Brandon, at center, during last week's game at Western High School. Wolves linebacker Danny McHatton

(12) recovered the fumble for Basic. The Wolves host Sweetwater, Calif., at 7 p.m. Friday.

Photo by Terry Carter

Prep round-up

Lady Wolves golfers post first triumph

By Mike Livingston
News Staff Writer

The Basic High Lady Wolves golf team gained a 308-312 victory Tuesday against Cimarron-Memorial High School at the Black Mountain golf course. With the Southern AAA Conference win, Basic lifted its season record to 1-3.

The Lady Wolves were led by senior Deana Smith, who shot a nine-hole round of 56. Senior Donna Acuna followed with a 57. Although the Lady Wolves took the match, Kim Jacobson of the Lady Spartans won medalist honors with a 55 score.

Other top finishers for Basic were: Janice Murphy (62), Tricia Williams (63) and Cara Watts (70).

The Lady Wolves play Green Valley High in a 3 p.m. match today at Black Mountain.


Boys tennis

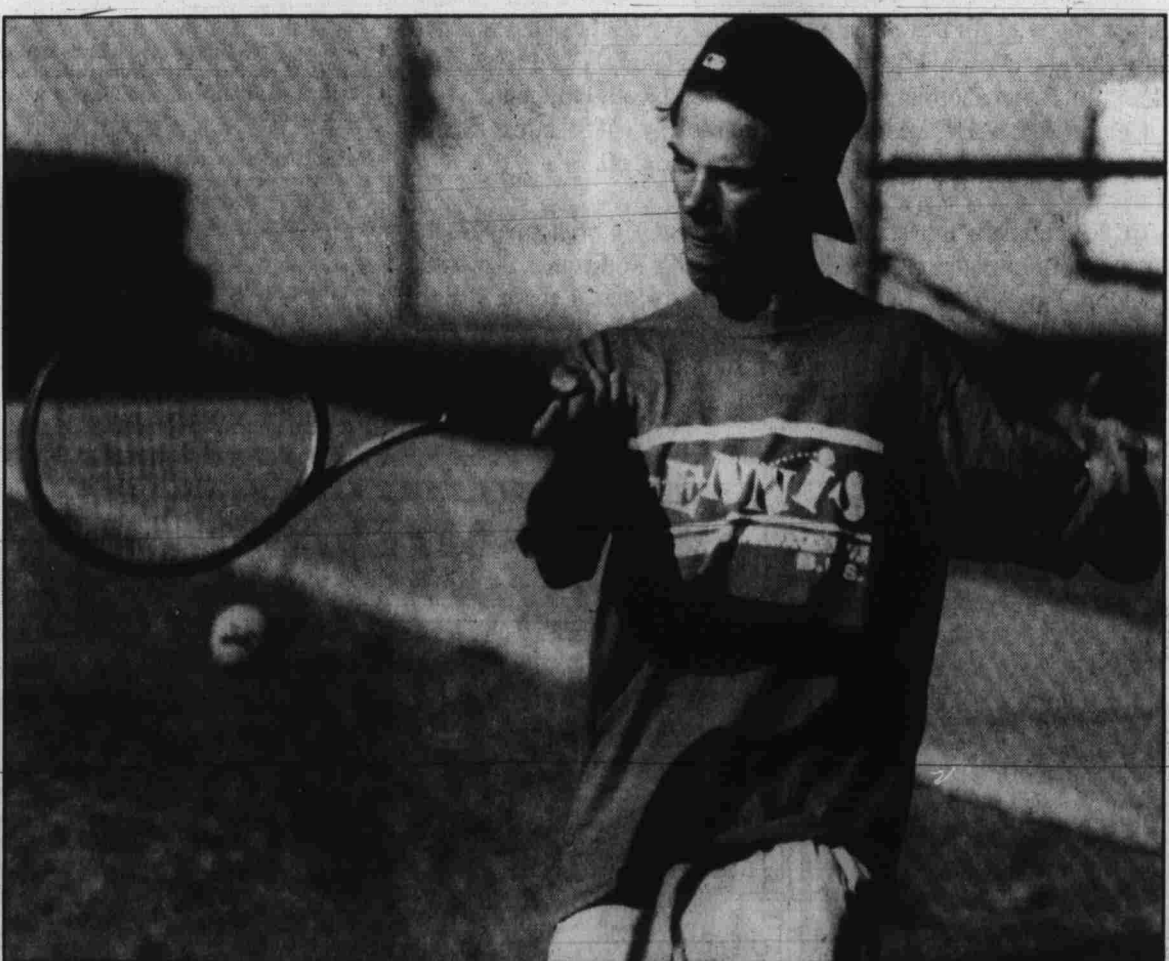
Boulder City Head Coach Pete Fullington devised the perfect plan to topple the Wolves in a Southern AAA Conference tennis match Tuesday at Boulder City.

Fullington stacked his doubles teams with his best players and then hoped his singles players could win a few matches. The strategy worked perfectly, as the Eagles beat Basic 17-11 to drop the Wolves' record to 2-2.

"I knew it would be tough to beat Basic with just singles," Fullington said during a break in play. "We are sweeping doubles, and if we can score some singles points we can win."

The Wolves received strong play from seniors Felix Naumann and Lee Chandler, who both won four sets. After that, it tailed off as Greg Tassi went 2-1, Sanket Patel was 1-2 and Brett Lee and John Williams both lost 0-1.

COACHES PICK TOP 5 AAA FOOTBALL TEAMS				
Place	Record	Team (1st place votes)	Points	
1	2-0	Eldorado (10)	54	 Point Breakdown: 5 points per each 1st place vote 4 points per each 2nd place vote 3 points per each 3rd place vote 2 points per each 4th place vote 1 point per each 5th place vote 12 of the 13 Southern Nevada AAA head football coaches responded to the poll. Basic, Green Valley & Bishop Gorman also received votes.
2	2-0	Rancho (1)	34	
3	2-0	Western	31	
4	1-1	Clark (1)	29	
5	2-0	Chaparral	23	



SERVICE RETURN—The Wolves' transfer tennis standout, Felix Naumann, returns a serve in Tuesday's match at Boulder City High.

Naumann's powerful serve and steady play have led him to a 10-3 set record, helping the Wolves split their first four matches.

Boulder City proceeded to sweep doubles play and run away with the victory.

The Wolves hope to regroup today when they travel to Valley to take on the Vikings in a 3 p.m. match.

Boys soccer

In the first interscholastic meeting between teams from Basic and Green Valley high schools, the Gators held the edge, topping the Wolves 4-3 in a varsity match at Basic.

The Wolves took an early 2-0 lead, but could not hold on to the advantage. Green Valley's offense wore down the Wolves in the second half, as Basic's lack of depth was costly.

"I had no subs to put in in the second half," Basic Head Coach Ron Gill said. "But we've got some kids with experience who are clearing up their [eligibility] paperwork and should be out next week."

Senior Roland Garcia regis-

tered two goals for the Wolves. Mario Ramirez tallied the other score.

Randy Milmeister scored three goals for the Gators and teammate Josh Griffin contributed a goal.

Rancho High travels to Basic for a 3 p.m. match today against the Wolves.

The final score of the Basic-Green Valley junior varsity match was unavailable at presstime. The JV Wolves host Rancho in a 4:30 p.m. contest today.

Basic improves record to 3-1

Lady Wolves open league with win

By Mike Livingston
News Staff Writer

After last week's loss to Clark High School, the Basic High School girls' varsity volleyball team was looking to regroup.

The Lady Wolves made a sound recovery Tuesday at Basic as they overpowered Sunrise Division rival Chaparral High in three games, 15-9, 8-15, and 15-5, in the league opener for both teams. With the victory, the Lady Wolves improved their overall record to 3-1.

Basic Head Coach C. J. Curry said she knew it would take a good all-around game from her team to win.

"I felt it was important that we play together and make our serves," Curry said. "Everyone contributed to the victory and we really communicated this time."

Senior Candie Dirkl led the Lady Wolves with six kills and contributed 12 service points. Regina Kilar had five kills and six blocks and Karey Stumbaugh dished out six assists and 13 service points. As a team, Basic compiled a 96 percent serve ratio and had six solid hitters.

"I was looking for good play [Tuesday]," Curry said. "We played inside ourselves. I told the girls that's what we have to do to win."

"At the beginning of the year our goal was to win our division, but now we are being realistic and taking it one game at a time."

C.J. Curry
Basic Head Coach

Basic opened the match smoothly, as the team served well and communicated efficiently. But in the second game, the Lady Wolves' concentration level seemed to dip. The Lady Cowboys came out strong and dug hard for every point, closing out the game before Basic could get it together.

"It baffles me about the second game," Curry said. "I can't figure out why they fall apart in the second game. I try to keep them focused, but I can't figure it out."

Curry pulled the team together as Basic rallied in the final game. As in the first game, the Lady Wolves worked the court well and stayed focused throughout.

"At the beginning of the year, our goal was to win our division," Curry said. "But now, we are being realistic and taking it one game at a time."

The Basic junior varsity volleyball squad had an easier time with the Lady Cowboys, posting 15-4 and 15-9 victories to improve its record to 5-0.

After dropping the first game of its match with Chaparral 15-12, the Basic B team came back for consecutive 15-3, 15-3 wins. With the triumph, the Lady Wolves improved to 5-0.

Lady Wolves notes

In action against Clark High last week, the Basic JV won 15-8, 15-5 and the Lady Wolves B team bested the Lady Chargers by 16-14 and 15-1 margins.

Girls lose

In a girls tennis match at Boulder City High Monday, the homestanding Lady Eagles outscored the Lady Wolves 141/2-131/2.

The loss dropped Basic's season record to 0-4. The Lady Wolves were scheduled for a Wednesday match after Home News deadline versus the Valley High Lady Vikings.

LEGAL NOTICES

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA... NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF CONSUMER SESSION

In the Matter of the Application of CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY - NEVADA for approval of revised depreciation rates.

In the Matter of the Application of CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY - NEVADA for authorization to be regulated under General Order 60, to adjust certain intrastate rates and charges and to recover revenue under General Order 42.

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF CONSUMER SESSION... CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY ("Company") has filed an application with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission").

The Company estimates that its proposed rate adjustments would increase overall annual revenues by approximately \$32,020,829. In addition, the Company will seek an increase in rates to recover the effect of increased taxes which result from tax laws recently enacted by the Nevada State Legislature.

The Company also plans to begin charging \$.25 for calls to directory Assistance (Residential Customers will be entitled to two free calls per month), as well as \$1.50 for each request of a Company operator to interrupt a conversation in progress and \$.50 for each request of an operator to verify busy line condition.

The Company also proposes to raise Centrex rates to recover an additional \$1,732,659 in revenues and service Connection Charges to recover an additional \$2,952,448 on an annual basis.

The Company is also seeking to recover additional revenue pursuant to NAC 704.6845 and NAC 704.7501 to 704.7591, inclusive, for increased expenses caused by shifts in the allocation of expenses from Interstate to Intrastate operations, as ordered by the Federal Communications Commission.

The application was made pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes and Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") chapters 703 and 704. The Commission has jurisdiction over these matters and authority to conduct hearings pursuant to NRS 704.100 and 704.110.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing in this matter will commence as follows: MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1991 9:30 a.m. Offices of the Public Service Commission Dawson Building 4045 S. Spencer Street, Suite A-44 Las Vegas, NV 89158

when and where all interested parties may appear and be heard. Under NRS 704.110 and 704.275, the Commission has authority to conduct the hearing and determine the issues raised in this application. The hearing will recess on October 31, 1991 and continue on November 19 through November 27, 1991. The hearing will recess and continue on December 3 through December 6, 1991. The Commission will receive evidence on the following issues:

- a) whether the Company should be granted authority to be regulated under General Order 60, the "Alternative Plan for Regulation of Telecommunication Services pursuant to NAC 704.6832 through 704.6847 inclusive; b) whether the Company should be granted authority for adjustment of rates and charges including adjustment of the Company's request for pricing flexibility of Custom Calling features, exemption from tariff of Centrex and interexchange Sales Services and continued nonregulation of Paging service; c) whether the Company's request for recovery of revenue pursuant to the Commission's General Order 42 should be approved; d) whether the Company's revised depreciation rates should be approved.

Interested and affected members of the public may comment on the applications at the hearing. At the hearing, the Commission may also consider issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC, may discuss comments and may make decisions on procedural and substantive issues raised at hearing. At the hearing, if it appears from the application and the evidence that the Company has satisfied: NAC 703.2715 through 704.278 in its application for approval of revised depreciation accrual rates in 37 regulated depreciable asset accounts; NAC 704.7501-704.7591 inclusive in its application for approval of the Company's request for recovery of revenue pursuant to the Commission's General Order 42; NAC 704.6832-704.6847 inclusive in its request to be regulated under General Order 60, the "Alternative Plan for Regulation of Telecommunication Services," the Commission may vote to grant, in whole or in part, the authority requested. The Commission may also deny the authority requested.

The application is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158. This notice has been posted at the county courthouses in Carson City, Reno and Las Vegas.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that two Consumer sessions have been scheduled to allow public comment on the above entitled matter for: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1991 1:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 400 E. Stewart Avenue Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. By the Commission, (s) WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 9/13/91 (SEAL) H—Sept. 19, 1991

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE is hereby given that the Henderson City Council will hold a Special Meeting on Tuesday, September 24, 1991, at 5:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water Street, for the specific purpose listed below. (s) LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR POSTED: Wednesday, September 18, 1991 at the following locations: PUBLISHED: City Hall, 240 Water St. SEPTEMBER 19, 1991 Police Department, 243 Water St. HENDERSON Pittman Library, 1640 Price Street HOME NEWS El Torito, Rob's Plaza, 2126 S. Boulder Highway Green Valley Grocery, 2630 N. Green Valley Pkwy. Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water Street AGENDA Tuesday, September 24, 1991 5:30 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS PRACTICABLE SPECIAL MEETING/WORKSHOP HENDERSON CONVENTION CENTER HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 200 WATER STREET

JOINT MEETING WITH PLANNING COMMISSION AND CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE I. CALL TO ORDER II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS: 1. BILL NO. 857—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES AND STANDARDS FOR THE ALLOCATION AND MONITORING OF THE WATER SUPPLY FOR AN INTERIM PERIOD; AND TO ALLOW THE CITY SUFFICIENT TIME TO COMPLETE REVISIONS TO ITS COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT CODE; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (FINAL ACTION). 2. WORKSHOP—Off-Premise Sign Ordinance Proposal. V. ADJOURNMENT. H—Sept. 19, 1991

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA... NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING A tariff filing, identified as Docket No. 91-8046, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by VAN BUSKIRK EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC. The tariff filing reflects a rate increase of 10% for over three axle trucks or combination to 5 axle. The rate increase, which was filed pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes 706.323 and Nevada Administrative Code Chapters 703 and 706, becomes effective September 21, 1991. The tariff filing is on file and available for the public viewing at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158. Any protest against the revised tariff must be filed with the Commission at either of its offices on or before Wednesday, October 2, 1991. Any protest must allege facts sufficient to support a finding that the revised tariff would violate any of the provisions of NRS 706.151. By the Commission, WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 9/11/91 (SEAL) H—Sept. 19, 1991

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA... NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION LAS VEGAS COGENERATION LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ("Applicant") has filed an amended application in Docket No. 91-2013 with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). Applicant seeks authority under the Utility Environmental Protection Act ("UEPA"), NRS 704.820 - 704.900, to construct a topping-cycle, natural gas-fired, combined-cycle cogeneration plant in North Las Vegas, Nevada. In June, 1991, the Applicant requested modifications to the original Authority to Construct. The modifications were limited in scope to a change in the model of gas turbine used for the facility. The application was filed pursuant to NRS 704.820 - 704.900 and NAC Chapter 703, specifically 703.415 and is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158. Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, October 2, 1991. By the Commission, WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 9/11/91 (SEAL) H—Sept. 19, 1991

District Court CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA Sulpicio Del Rosario, Jr. Plaintiff, LISA ROXANNA BEDSAUL DEL ROSARIO, Defendant. Case No. D142342 Dept. No. VI Docket No. B SUMMONS NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has 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 do the following: a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written 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. 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 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 response may be filed on time. Issued at direction of: /s/ EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff Nevada Bar #1946 2305 Las Vegas Blvd., S. Las Vegas, NV 89104 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT DEPUTY County Courthouse 200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 CECILIA ELL DISTRICT COURT SEAL Date Aug. 19, 1991. H—Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1991.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT IN COMPLIANCE WITH AND PURSUANT TO NRS 354.602, 266.480 AND 268.030, THE CITY OF HENDERSON DOES HEREBY REPORT THE FOLLOWING: TOTAL RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FOURTH QUARTER ENDING JUNE 30, 1991 OF THE 1990-91 BUDGET YEAR.

Table with columns: ORIGINAL ANNUAL BUDGET, AMOUNT BUDGET, ACTUAL YEAR-TO-DATE. Rows include: GENERAL FUND, GAS TAX SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, LIQ REVOLVING SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, LAKE LAS VEGAS EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND, PARK DEVELOPMENT CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, BOND PROCEEDS CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, FORFEITED ASSETS EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND, LAND SALES CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, SPECIAL RECREATION CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, HUD CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, MTP CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND.

Table with columns: ORIGINAL ANNUAL BUDGET, AMOUNT BUDGET, ACTUAL YEAR-TO-DATE. Rows include: CITY PROJECTS CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, FLOOD CONTROL CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, RTC/COUNTY FUND CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, MUNICIPAL FACILITIES ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, SPECIAL AD VALOREM TRANSPORTATION CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, WATER TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, SPECIAL SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, DEBT SERVICE FUND (AD VALOREM) GENERAL OBLIGATION DEBT, DEBT SERVICE FUND (OPERATING) SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS, MAIR ENTERPRISE FUND, SEMER ENTERPRISE FUND, CONVENTION CENTER ENTERPRISE FUND, ENGINEERING INTERNAL SERVICE FUND, CITY SHOP INTERNAL SERVICE FUND, SELF-INSURANCE INTERNAL SERVICE FUND.

THE ABOVE FINANCIAL REPORT WAS PREPARED BY THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT AND FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK, SEPTEMBER 11, 1991, BY STEVEN M. HANSON, FINANCE DIRECTOR. APPROVED: (s) LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR ATTEST: (s) DOROTHY A. VONDERBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK H—Sept. 19, 1991

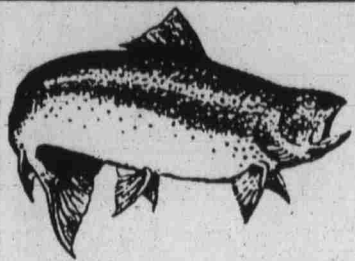
Panorama

HENDERSON HOME NEWS
BOULDER CITY NEWS
GREEN VALLEY NEWS

Section
B

Thursday, Friday, September 19 & 20, 1991

Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, Green Valley News Page B1



Guidelines By Jim Goff

By Jim Goff

In the past couple of weeks the stripers have been feeding heavily at first light. This means that anglers need to be on the water and waiting for those hungry stripers. In order to do this, you must launch your boat in the dark. Several anglers have asked me to write a little something about common courtesy at the launch ramps.

One of the major problems is that anglers either approaching the

ramp or in the process of backing their boats into the water leave their headlights on. This blinds drivers and makes it impossible to see where you are backing.

If anglers near the ramps would turn their lights down to just parking lights they could see their trailer and not blind other boaters.

After the early top-water action, many anglers are switching to one of three methods to catch the stripers that are feeding on the suspended bait schools.

Live shad work well on the fish currently working the 45- to 60-foot level. Down riggers are also taking some bigger stripers at the same depths. Most down rigger anglers are trolling rather fast with White Bucktail Jigs with Mister Twister type curly tails attached. The last method seems to be the most popular and that is the use of jiggging spoons. Last weekend, I was trolling just out of Las Vegas Wash doing

fairly well with down riggers when I found fish stacked 50 feet thick in 80 feet of water. I quickly reeled up the down riggers and caught my limit in approximately 10 minutes using Gold Kastmasters.

With the weather cooling more and more, seagulls are showing up daily. There is an old saying used by many anglers on Lake Mead and that is the "birds don't lie."

If you find these seagulls next to the shoreline acting very excited, it's because the stripers are pushing bait to the shoreline and the seagulls are picking up the strays. If you see seagulls sitting on the water, this is another excellent sign, as seagulls normally do not sit on the water unless they are feeding or waiting for the bait to be driven to the surface again. Another bird to be aware of is the blue heron. They also will pinpoint bait schools for you as they wait on points along the shoreline feeding on bait forced to the shallows by the stripers.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!



I'd Rather Be Boating By Don Holladay

See, I told you so. How about this weather? Especially early morning. Why not pack up and go on an overnight cruise this coming weekend? Your only problem may be a little wind, but according to the weather types, no heavy wind storms are appearing in their forecasts.

Ever been to Mid-Point? If you check your chart you will find it due east from the opening into the Upper Basin out of The Narrows (Boulder Canyon). First, the water is usually very clear and clean. Too much boat activity for good fishing, but a natural for the cruising family. Plenty of nice beach with most of them well-protected from the dominating south wind, in case it comes up. Too often the water skiers and jet skiers create some irritating wakes, but after they have been put to bed, you will enjoy a great evening with numerous coyotes and a few burros. Keep your "pups" aboard at night. Mama coyote loves to feed them to her young.

Due south of Mid-Point, across the big water, is the Bonelli area. With the water dropping, there should be some great cruising adventure in this area. The land-fall slopes very easy into the water, and so it has always been an area to watch for reefs. With the water down, I'm sure there is whole new shoreline, with some

Horse course Saturday

The University of Nevada Co-operative Extension will hold a workshop called "Horse of Course" from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Horseman's Park. The workshop is free and open to all interested.

For more information, call Co-operative Extension at 731-3130.

good coves, plus excellent fishing. Water skiing could be a little dangerous, where jet skiers should have a ball. Watch for a soft shore area where one can go in up to their knees in mud.

If you want to see a beautiful area of high cliffs surrounding crystal blue water, and nights as romantic as any Caribbean cruise, head for East Point. East Point lies due east as you emerge from The Narrows. Your first great view after open water will be Grebes Bay and Napoleon's Tomb. If this is your first adventure into that part of the lake, I advise you to establish an overnight camp within the bay. Enjoy the quiet, the shade, the water, the camp fire and the evening. Then next day, plan a few hours to run up to Temple Bar and spend the rest of the day with a slow cruise for home port.

As you cruise into the Upper Basin, you will find yourself looking east on to some very barren land. That is all Arizona. It is a most fascinating place to explore, but often its bareness becomes very boring. That entire Arizona shoreline is great for fishing and possibly jet skiing, but there are lots of very shallow

reefs. Maybe too shallow for a boat pulling a skier. Overnight camping is precarious due to the wide open exposure to the south wind. By the time the wind hits that shoreline, it has brought along some heavy swells that started rolling across lake in the Bonelli area. Tie-down is nearly impossible. With the low water that shore is an entire new picture. Your chart is useless right now for small details of any shoreline. Many never explore this Arizona area. We're just giving you some idea what is over there. Myself, I go exploring there once or twice a year.

Our lake winds get strange this time of year. The wind will be gently coming to you from the south. Then you realize there is a light breeze coming from the north. This is the first sign that fall weather is coming. Don't underestimate the coming north winds. They can be just as dangerous as the south winds. We just are not out there as often. Make it an overnigher this weekend. Your family will love it.

See You On The Lake ...

US GOVERNMENT Used Vehicle Sealed Bid Sale Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1991 1 p.m.

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P185/75R14 \$48.99 P195/75R14 \$51.99 P205/75R15 \$55.99 P215/75R15 \$59.99		175/70SR13 \$51.99 185/70SR14 \$61.99 195/70SR14 \$64.99
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350 N. Boulder Hwy. (In Henderson) - 565-8874

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Bud Triathlon Series championship brings excitement back to Southern Nevada

Las Vegas, a city known for exciting shows and dramatic showdowns, will host one of its best special events through Sunday in the 1991 Bud Light Triathlon Series Las Vegas Championship & World Cup showdown.

"Triathlon is a tough and exciting sport, and the Las Vegas Challenge is befitting of a national championship event of international calibre," commented Marlene Hedrick, project manager for Las Vegas Events, Inc. the group responsible for bringing nearly 2,000 athletes from 44 states and seven foreign countries to Las Vegas for the BLTS Las Vegas Championship & World Cup.

Defending champions Mike Pigg of Arcata, Calif., and New Zealand's Erin Baker, who currently lives in Boulder, Colo., are back to defend the titles they won last year and in the wings are a bevy of challengers waiting to capture center stage. The Las Vegas Challenge is the 10th and final stop on the 1991 Bud Light Triathlon Series schedule and a majority of the world's finest Olympic Distance triathletes are expected to compete.

The championship starts at 9 a.m. Saturday with a 1.5K (.9-mile) swim adjacent to the Special Events Beach at Lake Mead followed by a grueling 40K (24.8-miles) bike race uphill into Boulder City where the championship concludes with a challenging 10K (6.2-miles) road race that includes some open desert as well as pavement running.

After beating Andrew Carlson in the final miles in last year's Inaugural Las Vegas Challenge, Pigg said of the course, "This is the most excellent race course I've ever seen. It has a tough swim and a gnarly bike ride. It was rough seas and tough hills. That brings the best out in people."

Over 800 volunteers will bring the massive special event together for a national television audience on ESPN. The race includes pros and age-groupers in 25 divisions. Pre-race festivities will center

around the Sands Hotel, Expo & Convention Center on Thursday and Friday. Registration and a colorful sports Expo will be held both days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Las Vegas Challenge Expo is open to the public at no charge. On Thursday night, a special Carbofeast, priced at \$5, will be held in the Expo Center and tickets will be available at the door.

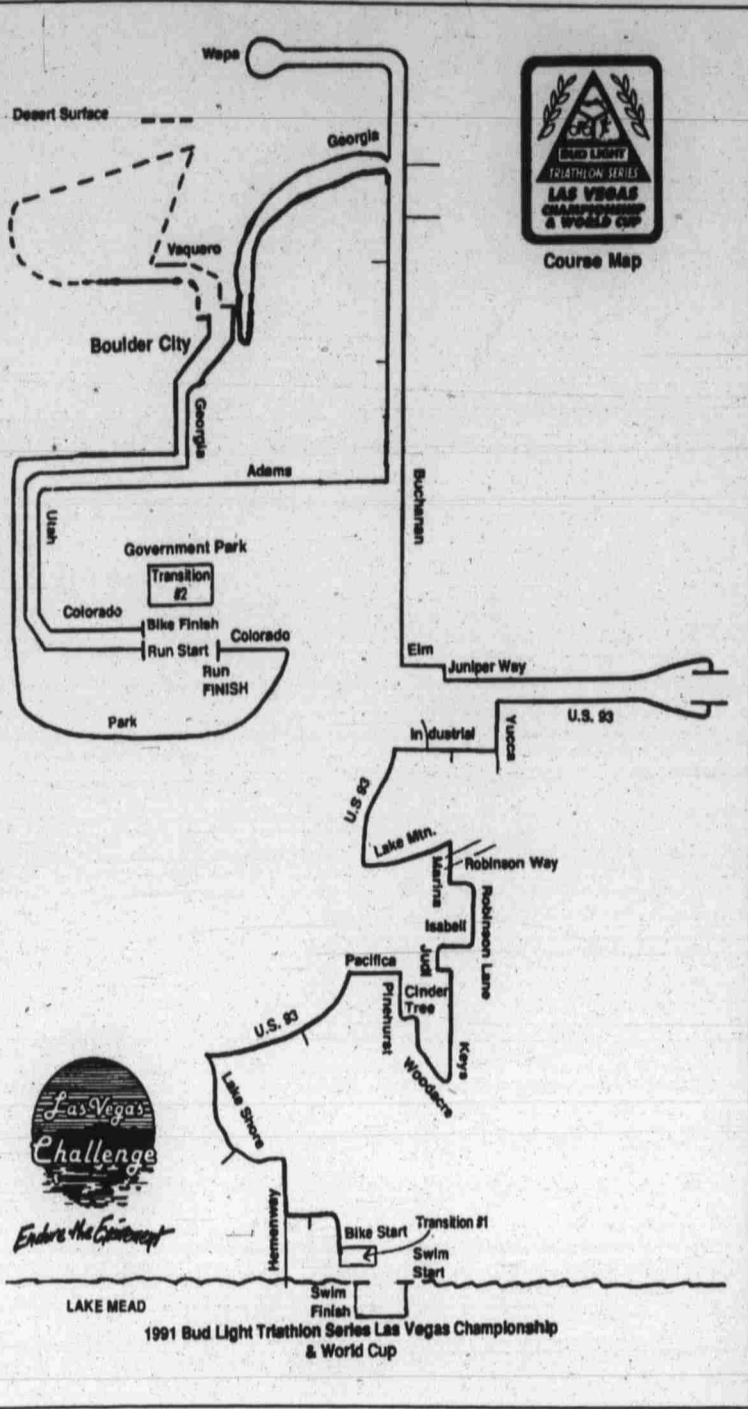
The BLTS national championship will be decided and a purse of more than \$30,000 will be awarded to the top pros in Las Vegas along with the 1991 champions of the season-long competition in the \$190,000 Coke Grand Prix.

Defending their Coke Grand Prix titles in Las Vegas will be Harold Robinson, Windsor, Calif., and Joy Hansen, Newton Square, Penn. Robinson finished fifth in Las Vegas last year while Hansen was second to Baker in the women's race.

All of this year's BLTS event winners will be competing in Las Vegas. In the men's field will also be Jimmy Riccietello, Tucson, Ariz., and Brad Kearns, Cool, Calif., who both have both won twice this season. Jan Ripple, Baton Rouge, La., is the only three-time winner among the women this year and other top females will be Canada's Carol Montgomery, Susan Latschaw of Oakland, Calif., and Australia's Michelle Jones.

KXTZ Radio (94.1-FM) is the official station for the event and will air live updates.

The BLTS Las Vegas Championship & World Cup is produced by CAT Sports, Inc. and is presented again by Las Vegas Events, Inc.



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Boulder Bridgers list winners

Five full tables of duplicate bridge players gathered at the Hildebrand Memorial Senior Center in Boulder City on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Miriam Giles and Candace Timmons were first in North-South. Mary Ann Quick and Bud Ude were first in East-West. Their team was formed just one year ago and follows a third place last week.

Alice and Sid Bloom took second in North-South while Janet Hurst and Donna Hague paired for second in East-West.

Jim Grauman and Al Oliver combined to finish third in North-South. Judy Bright and Billie Strong showed up in third place in East-West.

Play continues each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. New pairs may just come, while single players needing a partner should call 293-7891 by Monday of the week of play.

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Do you, or someone you know, suffer from any of the symptoms of hearing loss? Has it been more than a year since you had your hearing tested? If so, call the Miracle-Ear Center nearest you for a complimentary hearing test and consultation.

2 For 1 Battery Sale!

Present this coupon and receive one package of hearing aid batteries at no charge when you buy one at the regular price. Limit one no-charge pack of batteries per customer. Offer expires Sept. 14, 1991. Good only at participating Miracle-Ear Centers.

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Hoover Dam receives 28 millionth visitor

A German tourist Sept. 4 became the 28 millionth visitor to take the guided tour of Hoover Dam. Dr. Peter Freese, from Paderborn, Germany, was entering the tour elevator with his wife and a colleague when he was informed of the honor.

"This is funny, coming all the way from Germany," said Freese, who is a professor of American studies at the Paderborn University. "It fits. I can finally prove to my students that I have first-hand experience and that I have not read it out of some funny book."

Freese arrived in Las Vegas Sept. 4 for a month-long stay of combined vacation and research. He is researching southwest Indian lore.

He was met by Project Manager Ben Wilkinson who presented him with an album of Hoover Dam photos which will be completed with photos of his visit to the dam. Boulder City Chamber of Commerce Director Anita Pong made gift presentations from her organization and local merchants and resorts which included boat and raft trips, a video of Hoover Dam,



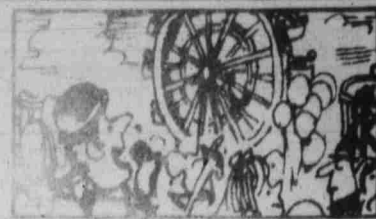
SPECIAL VISITOR—Hoover Dam's 28 millionth visitor Dr. Peter Freese, left, from Paderborn, Germany, is congratulated by Hoover Dam Project Manager Ben Wilkinson, right. Visitor Services Manager Jim Welsh, center, conducted a private tour of the dam and powerplant for Freese and his traveling companions.

meals and gift certificates. Freese and his companions were treated to a private tour of the dam and power plant. Operated by the Bureau of Reclamation, Hoover Dam is the most

heavily visited dam in the United States. About 700,000 visitors annually pay \$4 to take the 35-minute tour of the dam and powerplant. Annual visitation is expected to increase to nearly 1 million people upon completion of the Hoover Dam Visitor Center.

Audubon glazes hike Saturday

The Red Rock Audubon Society will conduct a field trip to the Mount Charleston Rhyolite Trail from 7:30 to noon Saturday. Those attending should bring a lunch and some water. For reservations, call 875-9084 daily after 5 p.m.



The first Ferris wheel was erected at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

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Boulder City Senior Citizens Center
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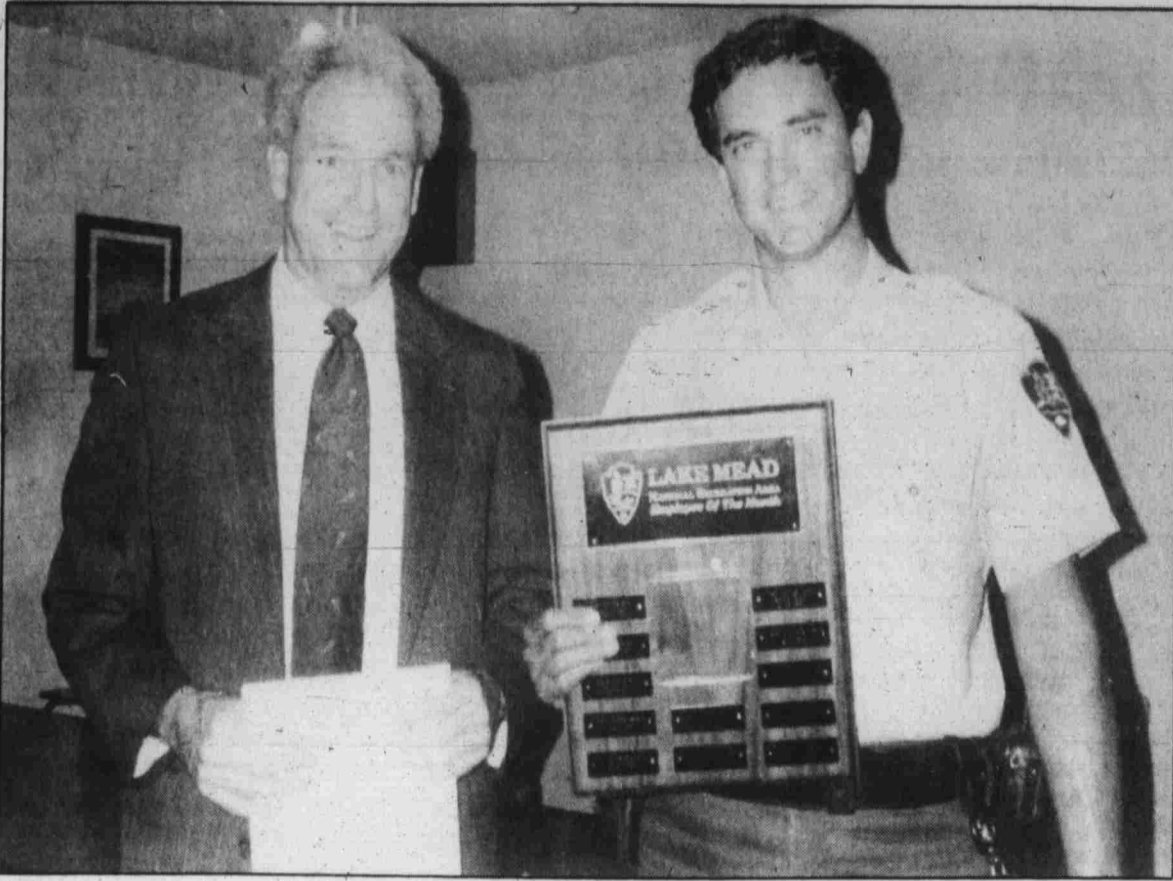
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Park Superintendent Alan O'Neill and Kevin Hendricks

Park Ranger Hendricks honored

Kevin Hendricks, a park ranger at Willow Beach on Lake Mohave, was recently named employee of the month by fellow employees at Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

Park Superintendent Alan O'Neill presented the award at Willow Beach. "Kevin gives every project his best effort, and this high standard has become his trademark," O'Neill said.

Hendricks was recognized by his peers for his productive and professional work. Specifically, he undertook construction of an

interconnecting trail between White Rock Canyon and Arizona Hot Springs, contributing many hours of labor to insure visitor safety and resource protection. With his knowledge of computers, Hendricks also accepted responsibility for converting the records and administrative tracking system for Willow Beach district from a manual to a computerized system, adding to office efficiency and productivity.

Hendricks is a California native who earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of

California at Berkeley. He began his career in the federal government as a seasonal park ranger for the Bureau of Reclamation and then the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. He received a permanent appointment at Fort Pulaski National Monument in Georgia where he worked before returning to Lake Mead in 1990.

School Lunch Menu

Clark County School District

Friday, Sept. 20

Hefty hot dog, macaroni and cheese, tater gems, vegetables, chilled fruit and Graham crackers.

Monday, Sept. 23

French bread pizza, oven-baked lasagna, fruit turnover and crunchy sticks.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Chalupa (Taco Boat), chicken patty on a Bun, shredded lettuce, cookies, apple.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Corn dog, sloppy joe, tater gems and chilled fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 26

Oven-fried chicken, chef's salad, whipped potatoes, cluster of grapes and bread sticks.

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NSCA searches for logo

The Nevada State Council on the Arts is conducting a competition to develop an agency logo to celebrate the council's 25th anniversary during 1992. The winning entry will be awarded \$1,000. The competition is open to all artists and designers in Nevada.

Entries will be judged by the council at its Oct. 21 meeting in Reno. The deadline for submissions is Oct. 1. The winning designer will be required to submit camera-ready slicks of the logo, as well as scanned versions on a 3-1/2" computer disk for use with PageMaker on Macintosh.

The logo design should use no more than two colors, though creative use of screens to vary the design is encouraged. The logo design should work equally well on white and colored paper. For more information, contact Donovan Michael Gray at the council, 688-1225.

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Survey shows litter down

Southern Nevada Clean Communities' (SNCC) Photometric Index Survey shows litter in the valley is dramatically less than last year, SNCC Executive Director Mary Lou Foley announced recently.

"Las Vegas is definitely cleaning up," Foley said. "The annual Photometric Survey is required

by our national Keep America Beautiful affiliation. This June, the survey showed there was a 60 percent reduction in the amount of litter found in our community from the previous year. We have made great strides in protecting our environment, and we can only do better."

Foley added that, in the past

year, SNCC has greatly increased its public visibility and has created several programs that have generated increased public support. Contributing factors to the reduction in litter include:

- A massive cleanup in North Las Vegas, making that city the second cleanest community behind Boulder City;

- Silver State Disposal began its curbside recycling program in May. A 55 percent participation rate indicates people are more conscious of solid waste and the environment, Foley said;

- Heavy participation in Earth Day/UNLV/TV-3 and the Red Rock/Mount Charleston clean-ups brought further public encouragement and awareness;

- SNCC's "Andrew and the Crusaders" program in elementary schools is an excellent environmental educational tool, Foley said;

- Increased media coverage of illegal dumping and other environmental reports has had a direct effect on public awareness; and

- Young people from Clark County Juvenile Probation,

Southwest Probation and Westside Probation have collected some 5,654 bags of trash as part of their litter control work program since Jan. 4. That compares to 1,055 bags in all of 1990.

As a Keep America Beautiful affiliate, SNCC was formed in 1985 to help change local attitudes about littering, recycling and conservation within the metropolitan area.

As a part of the KAB system, SNCC is required to conduct semi-

annual and annual studies, such as the photometric index, and results are sent to KAB national headquarters.

Boulder City continues to be the cleanest community in Southern Nevada, followed by North Las Vegas and the city of Las Vegas. The expressway and sections of the interstate highway remain the most littered.

For detailed information about the process and results, contact Foley, 796-5050.

The Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park spews forth more than 33 million gallons of water each day.

Capital Cities purchases Nifty Nickel publishing

In a joint statement issued Sept. 12 by William C. Wortman, president and CEO of Silver State Merchandisers, and Richard F. Anderson, vice president of Capital Cities/ABC Inc., Capital Cities has purchased the publishing division of the Nevada corporation which includes the *Nifty Nickel* shoppers, and the weekly publication, known as the *Las Vegas Times*.

Silver State Merchandisers will retain its printing operations.

"We are pleased to be a part of what we see as an exciting growth pattern in Las Vegas, and it is our intention to continue making the *Nifty Nickel* publications the very best of their kinds," Anderson said.

Anderson also stated the Capital Cities anticipates no major changes in the near future.

Veterans can sign up for exemption

Mark Schofield, assistant county assessor, and staff will be at the Meadows Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday to accept applications for the veterans, widows, and blind property tax-exemption program.

This exemption program is administered by the county assessor's office for Clark County residents. Those who qualify may apply exemption to their property taxes, mobile home taxes or vehicle registration fee.

Veterans should bring a copy of their discharge papers and must have served during specific periods to qualify. Those dates are as follows: April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918; Dec. 7, 1941 to Dec. 31, 1946; June 25, 1950 to Jan. 31, 1955; Jan. 1, 1961 to May 7, 1975.

Operation Desert Storm participants who were assigned to active duty or called up to active duty in connection with carrying out Public Law No. 102-1 are also eligible to receive an exemption.

Widows should bring a copy of their husband's death certificate.

Blind residents should call 455-3882 for details.

Proof of six months residency will be required for new applicants. Clark County residents will

be able to sign up or renew their exemptions at this time.

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Basque Festival

The tenth annual Clark County Basque Festival will get under way at 5 p.m. Saturday, at the Silk Purse Ranch in Las Vegas.

In 1982, a benefit 'roast' honoring Sen. Paul Laxalt, the first Basque governor and U.S. Senator, organized by Catholic Community Services, turned out to be the first Clark County Basque Festival—paying tribute to all Basques. A different honoree has been chosen each year. This year the festival will honor all past governors of the state of Nevada.

Tickets for the festival are \$100 and includes entertainment, dinner and cocktails. All proceeds benefit the Catholic Community Services, which is celebrating its 50th year in Las Vegas.

"This is our biggest fundraiser of the year," said G. Thomas Miller, executive director.

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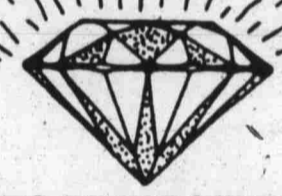
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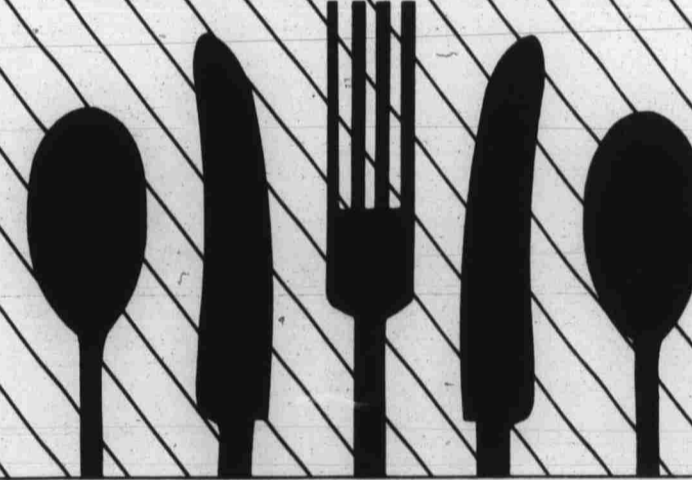
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For More Information
Call the American Heart Association at 367-1366.



American Heart Association Nevada Affiliate

Humana Hospital - Sunrise

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This Was Nevada

BMI's history reviewed in Quarterly

In recent years, readers of the *Nevada Historical Society Quarterly* may have noticed that we have been attempting to give more attention to the southern part of our state and to events and personalities of recent years. The current issue, Spring 1991, reflects this policy, including an article on the industrial development of Clark County, "Southern Nevada and the Legacy of Basic Magnesium, Inc.," by William T. Dobbs.

Drawing upon the records of the Defense Plant Corp., the Reconstruction Finance Corp., the War Assets Corp., the Howard Eels Papers, contemporary newspapers, interviews and the resources of the Special Collection Department, Dickinson Library, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Dobbs not only chronicles the history of BMI during World War II, but relates the enterprise to more recent industrial developments in Henderson, including the May 1988 explosion at the Pacific Engineering production facility a half-mile from the BMI complex.

The author initially focuses upon the importance of magnesium in the construction of aircraft and its function as a component of incendiary bombs, flares and tracer bullets. He goes on to give more attention to the politics of locating the plant in Southern Nevada, the development of the magnesite deposits near present-day Gabbs in Nye County and to the significance of a ready source of hydroelectric power from nearby Hoover Dam. He also devotes considerable attention to the economic and social impact of the project. By the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, some 2,700 workers were building the facility and putting up homes in what was to become the city of Henderson three years later. The size of the workforce had nearly quadrupled within four months, with paychecks of nearly \$1,000,000 a week being handed out, a tremendous boom for the economy of Las Vegas.

This fact alone would establish the importance of BMI in the history of Southern Nevada, but there is more. Using documents, newspaper accounts, interviews and reminiscences of the workers and their families who lived at the townsite and worked at the plant, Dobbs also contributes to the social history of that section of the state. He documents the terrible working conditions at the facility, environmental and health problems, housing shortages, transportation, recreation, crime, education, labor troubles and race relations—the project attracted the first large influx of African Americans into that section of the state.

Had there not been a war on and an immediate need for magnesium, more consideration could have been given to safety in the workplace and proper housing for the workers and their families, many of whom found themselves living in shanties and hovels of the worst sort until they could get into the new homes being built at the townsite. Planning for shopping, recreation, medical facilities and other amenities might also have gone smoother, but this writer has his doubts. A decade earlier, with no war on the horizon and little need to hurry ahead, those involved in the construction of the dam on the Colorado River had to put up with similar living conditions until housing became available in Boulder City.

African Americans attracted to BMI from Louisiana and Arkansas faced additional problems—housing, until the opening of Carver Park, segregated facilities at the plant, problems in finding educational facilities for their children and discrimination on the job. Dobbs also does a fine job on chronicling the history of Westside, the segregated residential addition in Las Vegas which grew up during the war.



A crew at Basic Magnesium, Inc., May, 1943.

Photo courtesy of Special Collections Department, Dickinson Library, UNLV

The author concludes his essay with an account of the evolution of BMI after the war and the growth of Henderson, Nevada's only industrial community. He also pays tribute to such men as Sen. Patrick A. McCarran and the Southern Nevada businessmen, elected officials and civic leaders who worked to keep the facility after the war and see to its acquisition by the state of Nevada in April 1948. Four years later, May 23, 1952, industrial tenants organized as Basic Management, Inc. took over and the area continues to develop.

Dobbs's article also raises questions for other researchers. What were the long-term health consequences for those who worked at BMI during the war? What about their families? Where are their accounts of trying to keep their families functioning? How did they cook, clean, wash and shop? What were their concerns for their children? Dobbs includes a photo of female workers at the plant stacking bars of magnesium, but says nothing of their part in the enterprise.

This issue of the *Quarterly* can be ordered from the Nevada Historical Society, 1650 N. Virginia St., Reno, Nevada, 89503. The cost by mail is \$7.50, postage and handling included. For further information, call the Society at 688-1190.

Support for widows offered

The Widowed Persons Service, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, will hold a free seminar: "Living With Loss" from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at the Cannon Senior Center. Dr. Lori Temple, assistant professor of psychology at UNLV, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

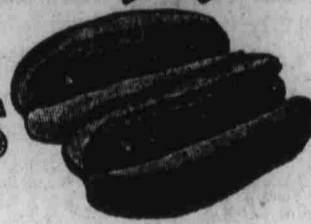
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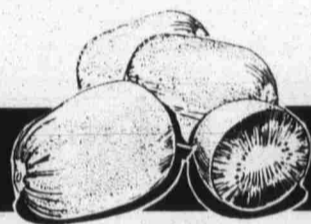
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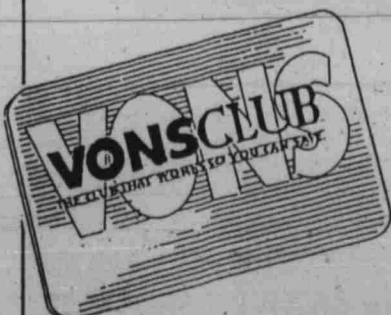
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Family History

An alert on 1920 Federal Census

**By Ralph T. Briggs
Genealogist and Historian**

On March 2, 1992, the 1920 Federal census will be released, following the 72-year closure period. Professional genealogists and family historians alike will be eagerly looking forward to the vast amount of new information anticipated since the 1910 census. The 1920 census consists of 2,076 rolls of microfilm and 8,590 rolls of Soundex Index. To simplify access, every state in the 1920 census is indexed. The 1920 microfilm catalog list will be similar in format to the 1910 census catalog, including additional information about legibility problems on individual roll listings and a new appendix outlining the data elements.

Starting Sept. 1, 1991, reservations have been taken for rental of the 1920 census microfilm copies

at a cost of \$3 per roll for the first four rolls with a 30-day rental period. For those with access to microfilm readers, this is a chance to get a head start and avoid the anticipated crowds of researchers expected to swarm into recipient libraries. Write: The National Microfilm Rental Program, P.O. Box 30, Annapolis, 20701. Meanwhile watch for distribution to our LDS Family History Center and LDS Branch Libraries.

Plans to Destroy Social Security Records Alarms Genealogists: The Social Security Administration plans to destroy the original 37 million applications for Social Security. These early files include many persons born in the 1860s and 1870s. Many were naturalized citizens. These applications have the address of the applicant, date and place of birth, father's name and mother's

maiden name. Concerned genealogists and researchers may address the Social Security Administration at 6401 Security Blvd., Baltimore, Md. 21235, to ask that these records be turned over to the National Archives for genealogical research. Also, a letter to your congressman may be a more effective way to deal with this problem.

"Locality Browse," A New LDS Family Search Feature: Family Browse, a new family search feature for the compact disc edition of the Family History Library Catalog is similar to a gazetteer. It lists localities in the FHLC in the following categories: Towns in the world; towns in a

county; towns in a state or country; counties in the world; counties in a state or country; and states and countries.

"Locality Browse" is available at the FHC in Salt Lake City and all LDS Family History Branch Libraries in the USA and Canada. It will be available later at FHLs worldwide.

Books, magazines available on tape

The Library of Congress has a variety of audio-taped books and playback equipment for those who can't hold a book or read regular print. There is no charge.

Call 798-5322 for more information.

Community Church

The fourth in the series, "When Jesus Touched Their Lives" by Dr. Ed Swain of the Community Church of Henderson is entitled "The Rich Young Man." The text is from Old Testament Job 28:20-28 and New Testament Mark 9:17-25.

Sunday services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School at 9 a.m. The 8 a.m. worship is rather short while the one at 10:30 a.m. has regular liturgy, music, youth meditation and nursery care.

Joy Fellowship members will resume their regular meetings at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at the church.

The creative talent of the members of the Women's Association is evident each Tuesday. Their weekly meeting at the church building is from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, is located at 360 E. Horizon Dr. For information or to reach Dr. Swain, call 565-8563.

Henderson Presbyterian

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon entitled "Which Wisdom?" at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church. His message will be based on James 3:13-18 in which James writes of the nature of wisdom.

New hymnals will be dedicated at both worship services.

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

There is a nursery for preschool children at the 11 a.m. 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.

Church choir rehearsal is at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Presbyterian Women's Bible Study group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Call the church office for the place.

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

For further information, call the church office at 565-9684.

Community Lutheran

The congregation at Community Lutheran Church will celebrate new member Sunday this week. The reception of new members will take place at all five Sunday services: 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Free child care is available at all

morning services and Sunday School is held at 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Community Lutheran Church is located at 3720 E. Tropicana between Sandhill and Pecos. For more information, call 458-2241.

New business help offered
The Service Corps of Retired Executives of the U.S. Small Business Administration will give aid to new businesses from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday and Oct. 26.
Call SCORE at 388-6611 for reservations.

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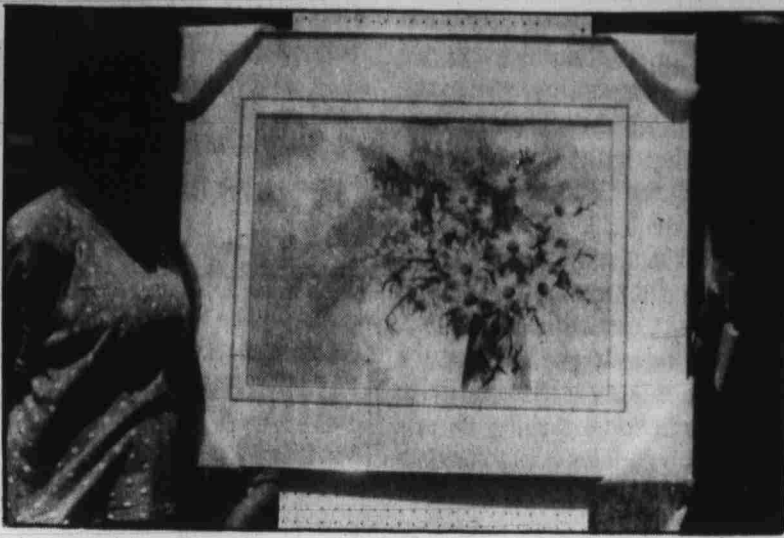
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The pieces are coming together.
The "puzzle" is almost complete.

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Living Wills to be discussed

Full-Life Ministry will present the Senior Citizens Law Project at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the Green Valley Baptist Church, 270 N. Valle Verde Dr. Living trust will be discussed, and a luncheon will follow in Fellowship Hall. For further information, call Moses or Alice Wagner, 896-7070.



K. Young



Lois Gress

Featured artists for Art In The Park

Art In The Park, the largest art show in the southern Nevada will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, in Boulder City. The show will be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. both days. There will be eight featured artists, each an expert in their field of work.

Lois Gress Neal, Expressions In Clay, is from Phoenix, Ariz. She began her career working with clay in high school and was so intrigued that she continued her studies in ceramic and arts at Phoenix College and Glendale Community College in Arizona. She now has a studio in Phoenix and also is an instructor in ceramic pottery at the Phoenix Visual Art Center. Her work is exhibited in selected galleries and private

collections. She has received numerous awards in statewide and national exhibitions.

Diane Harris, a self taught midwestern artist, first began exhibiting her work in art shows in 1987. She has a unique talent in decorating Ukrainian eggs. She chose this art form for several reasons, the rich 2,000 year old history of the Ukraine, the vivid coloration and meaningful symbolism and because very few artists pursue such a labor intensive effort. The resist-dyeing process is essentially the same today as it was in pre-Christian times. She also experiments with her own designs. Her work has won awards in many art shows and is now on display in museums and galleries

throughout Washington, Idaho, California and Oregon.

Craig DiSalvo is a pewtermythe from Arizona. He began by making jewelry and expanded to many forms of sculpture, designing his own work. His pewter figurines are now in great demand throughout the states. His pewter chess set won best of show awards in Miami, Florida, Hilton Head, So. Carolina and Chicago, Illinois. His pieces are on display in galleries in Chicago and throughout California and Arizona.

K. Young does Dyed Tom Paper Art. She arrived in the states a few years ago, having been born and raised in Korea. After graduation from Sung Gun Guam University with a Master degree in Art Education she traveled to Tokyo, Japan for further studies in art. She had exhibits in Korea and Japan before her family moved to the Los Angeles area. Now living in Snelling, Calif. with her husband, she has done many exhibits throughout California and Arizona and received Best of Show awards in both states. Her

extraordinary detail and design in her pictures shows a special beauty that is readily seen.

Plan now to visit the show. There will be over 300 artists exhibiting in many different forms of art. This will be an excellent time for Christmas shopping. There will be food, drinks, free shuttle buses, free parking, drawings for selected artists donations throughout each day and much more.

For further information please call 293-4111.

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United Methodist Church

At First Henderson United Methodist Church Sunday, Rev. Marvin Gant's sermon will be "How Much Are You Worth?" and is based on St. John 3:8-17.

Gant will offer the Trinity Bible Studies beginning Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. at the church. This

course will last 10 weeks and will provide an intensive overview of the Old Testament.

Worship services are held at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. each Sunday with Church School classes for nursery, children, youth, young adults and adults at 9:15 a.m.

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Building sites are being offered at 10% below what they will be after October 20th.

Calico Ridge Estates Unit #5



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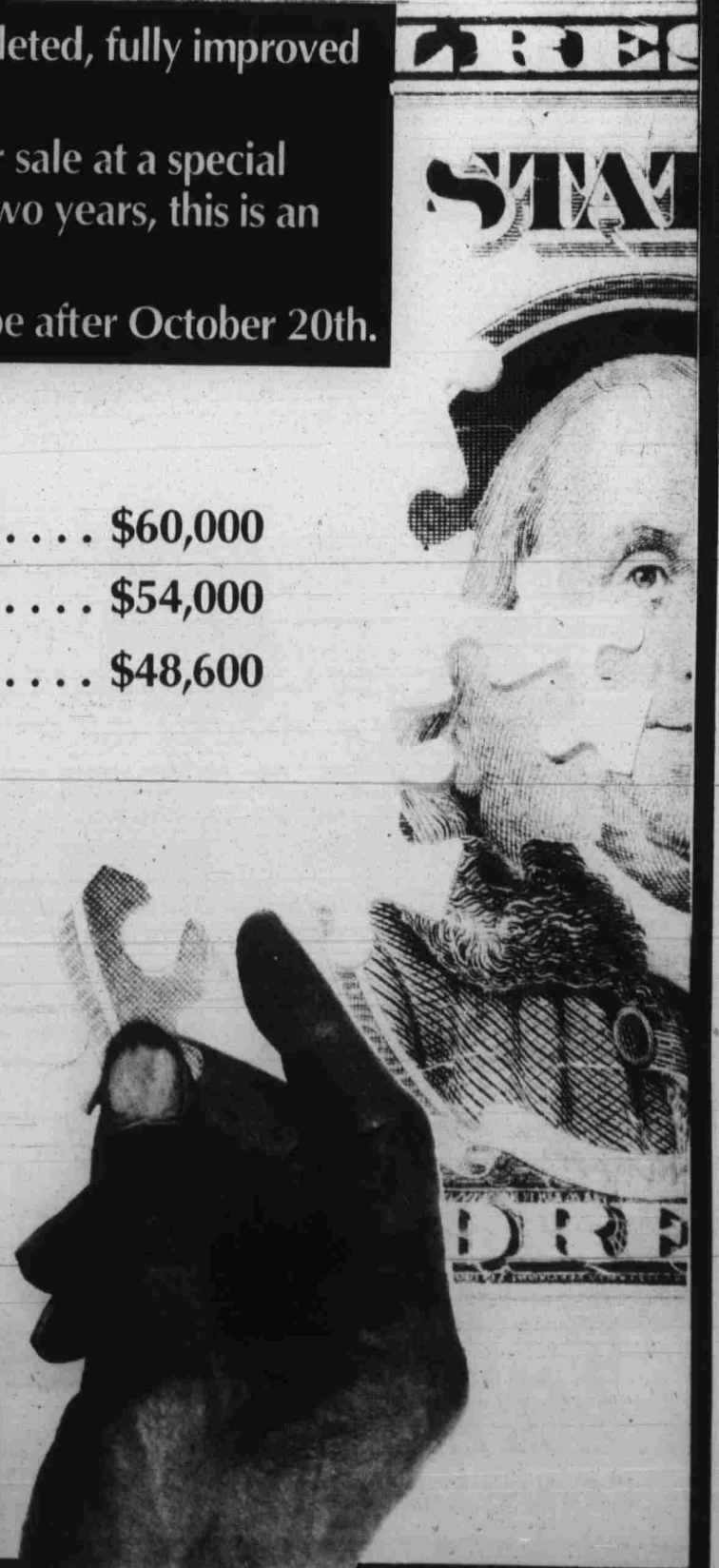
Price of a lot after Oct. 20th	\$60,000
Introductory Price	\$54,000
Less 10% For Cash	\$48,600

The Site

These building sites are over 1/4 acre in size. Most of them have a great view of the Las Vegas valley and are about 1 mile from the new Lake Las Vegas project. All utilities are underground, including natural gas, and you are protected by covenants and conditions.

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The Sales Office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call **564-9181** for more information.



Reading association promotes literacy through one child, two book

By Aaron Mayes
News Staff Writer

Try to imagine a world full of symbols that cannot be deciphered. Try to imagine not being able to read a simple children's book or a Shakespearean play or even this article. It is nearly impossible for the literate to comprehend what not being able to read is like.

The International Reading Association Henderson/Boulder City Council, which is comprised of educators and administrators who work or live in the cities, recently celebrated national literacy day by presenting Brooke Allison Staley, the day's first baby born at St. Rose Dominican Hospital, a copy of *Tom DePaloa's Favorite Nursery Tales*. Another copy was presented to the James I. Gibson Library in Staley's name.

"We don't just want children to read," said Henderson/Boulder City Council President Angela Carducci. "We want them to want to read and to read the rest of their life. Reading doesn't just stop when they leave the classroom, it goes on... everyday of their lives."

Carducci, who teaches at John Dooley Elementary School in Henderson, added that the association is designed to keep local educators on the cutting edge of the teaching profession. Whether



LITERACY DAY BABY—Brook Allison Staley, born at St. Rose Dominican Hospital on National Literacy Day, was presented with her first book long before she will be able to get it away from her brother Grant, a first grader at Gibson Elementary, by the International Reading Association Henderson/Boulder City

Council. From left are Council President Angela Carducci, Henderson Councilman Lorin L. Williams, Council Treasurer Susan Blomberg, proud father Keith Staley, new big brother Grant and mom Rhonda Staley and newborn Brook Allison.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

it is relearning a teaching technique or discussing new and innovative ways of teaching reading

to local students the association is designed to discuss all issues about reading.

"It [the council] is basically a professional group," she explained. "The students do not make up our membership; however, the themes, ideas, activities and the resources we provide to the educators benefit the students immensely."

Chili cook-off contestants win prizes

At the ninth annual "No Beans About It" Chili Cook-Off of the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District recently, several winners walked away with prizes totaling more than \$2,000.

Winners of the \$1,000 first prize were the Line Shack Chili team with Carl Baker as head cook; Rowdy Rosie's Chili with head cook Rose Beard, second place and \$500; and Hodge Podge Chili

with head cook Charlie Ward, third place and \$250.

BJ's Salsa with cook Barbara Nelson won the salsa competition and \$100.

Other prize winners at the cook-off were best booth, Charlie's Cow Chip Chili Co., manned by Panhandle Charlie; and showmanship, Down and Dirty Chili team. The beauty contestants won a total of \$250. Laurie Wilson won first place in the Miss Chili Pepper

competition; Chris Olvera won first place in the Mr. Hot Stuff competition; Baby Graham won the Jr. Miss Chili Pepper contest; and Frank Kwiatkowski won the Jr. Mr. Hot Stuff contest.

Thirty sponsors and supporters made the Cook-Off possible.

Proceeds from the event benefited the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District Programming Services Fund.

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294-1971

Center for Business Success receives new director

Dr. Richard Powell, a professor in the Department of Instructional and Curricular Studies at UNLV, has been named director of curriculum development at the Center for Business Success, announced Blanton, president.

Powell will develop a complete curriculum of instructional courses, seminars, workshops and training sessions featuring "accelerated learning environments." The programs are geared to assisting small businesses become more successful, profitable and productive.

The Center for Business Success began operations to help local Las Vegas businessmen and businesswomen deal with the numerous obstacles businesses face daily by providing a learning environment and a support network to ensure a successful business, a spokesman said. The Center for Business Success is located at 953 E. Sahara, Suite B-28. The telephone number is 892-0005.

Powell is instituting the "Accelerated Learning Environment"

program at CBS which makes learning more effective, motivates the seminar/workshop participants, enhances participation, ensures retention of information and engages the participant's body, mind and heart, the spokesman said. The "ALE" features many emotional and feeling processes, variations in the environment, color, light, sound, art, music and furniture and addresses the personal needs and desires of the attendees.

GIS briefing Sept. 23

UNLV's Division of Continuing Education, Lockheed Engineering and Sciences, Clark County, and the city of Las Vegas will present an executive briefing on Geographic Information Systems applications and training from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Great Hall of the Thomas Beam Engineering Complex, UNLV.

Rankin to head department

Gov. Bob Miller recently named Teresa Rankin commissioner of the Insurance Department. Rankin had been acting commissioner since February.

Since 1984 Rankin has worked in the Insurance Department, which prior to the 1991 legislative session was a division in the Commerce Department.

As commissioner, Rankin will regulate all aspects of insurance in the state, including all rate requests, and is charged with the protection of consumers in insurance matters. There are about 1,200 insurance companies licensed in Nevada.

She has served in various capacities as insurance counsel, hearing officer, technical advisor and chief insurance assistant since coming to the Insurance Division in 1984.

Rankin, 39, was deputy legislative counsel in the Legislative Counsel Bureau from 1981 to 1983. From 1979 to 1981 she was an attorney in a Carson City law firm, Smith and Gamble.

AARP member services day Sept. 20

A free seminar on the member services of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be given from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, in the community room of the Howard Cannon Senior Services Center, 340 N. 11th St.

This event is sponsored by the volunteers of the AARP Nevada State Office and the AARP Membership Division. The seminar will feature presentations on such services as health, automobile, motor home, pharmacy and financial services. Experts will be available to provide information and answer questions.

Although the event is free of charge, reservations are required.



Although the United Nations has many offices in Switzerland, Switzerland is not a member of the United Nations.

For information, call the AARP Nevada State Office at 386-8661 from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AARP is the nation's leading organization for people 50 and older. It serves their needs and interests through legislative advocacy, research, informative

programs and community services provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers throughout the country, a spokesman said. The organization also offers members a wide variety of membership benefits, including *Modern Maturity* magazine and the *Monthly Bulletin*.

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'How To Understand Human Nature' is topic

"When I began to study human nature at New Life I learned things about myself and others that helped me understand why things happen as they do," New Life student Jeanette Marcoaldi said. "It is amazing to be with others and see events unfolding and not be carried away by them. The practical ideas I'm studying here are showing me the way to do this."

"How To Understand Human Nature," is the topic of talks this week at New Life Foundation at 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday on a donation basis. New Life classes have universal appeal.

There is no membership and all activities are voluntary.

Author and New Life director Vernon Howard speaks at 9 a.m. each Sunday. His talks often combine right humor with practical insights into human nature. In a recent talk he said, "How many of you suffer from having a mind as noisy as Alexander's Ragtime Band?"

Newcomers are invited to come to class an hour early to have a cup of coffee and cookies and to enjoy pleasant piano music. Dress is casual for all New Life activities.

For prompt and courteous pick-up of donation items for the upcoming New Life rummage sale, call 293-4444. Tax-deductible receipts are available.

The New Life Barbershop Quartet sings old-fashioned favorite songs for area service clubs and church groups. There is no charge. The group performs at 8 p.m. each

Wednesday at local landmark Harry's Cafe in Boulder City.

As a community service this month, New Life Foundation is offering the 64-page Vernon Howard booklet, "Conquer Harmful Anger 100 Ways," free of charge to area residents.

Page 17 states, "Have you ever been deceived and hurt by someone? Remember how you first thought that he was your friendly protector? But gradually his smiling masks fell off and you saw him change from a hero to a zero. No longer wanting him, you saw him depart with his bag of tricks. You knew you had a fresh start. Anger is a similar charlatan which your insight will dismiss as a false friend."

To receive a copy call drop by New Life or call 293-4444.

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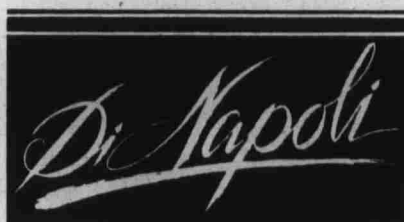
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HORSEMAN'S PARK

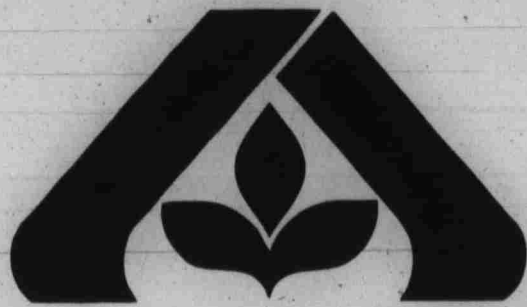
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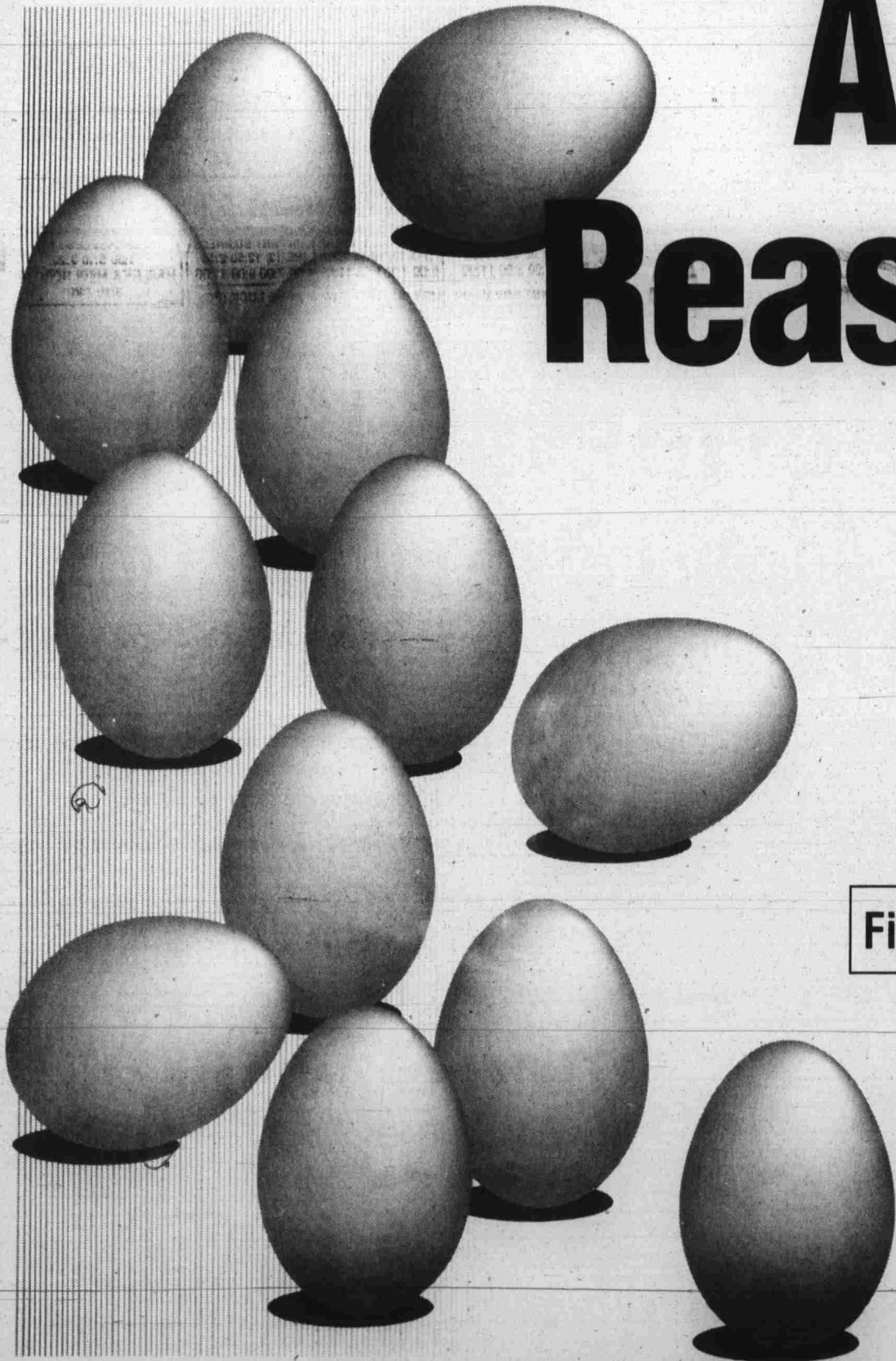
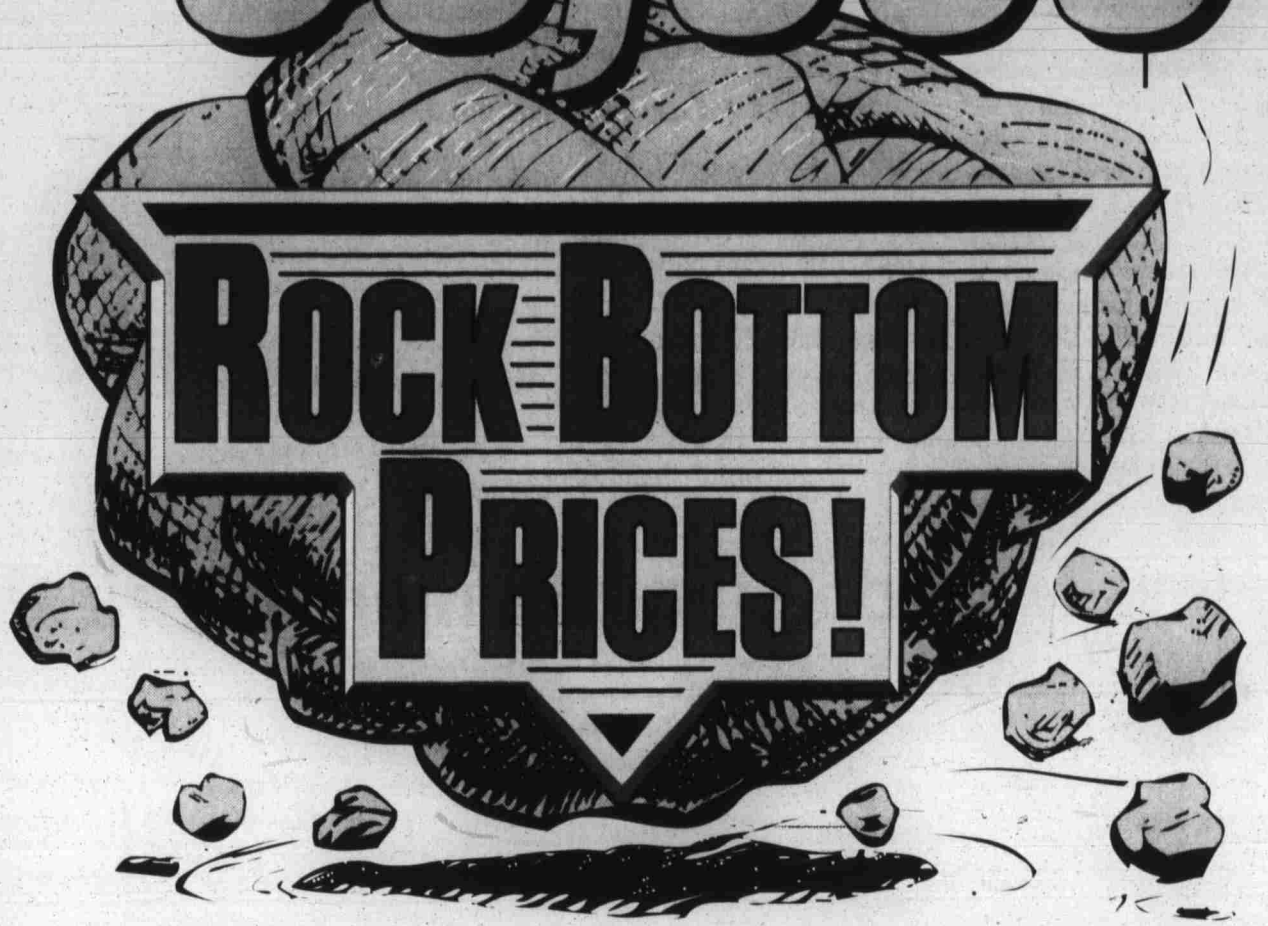
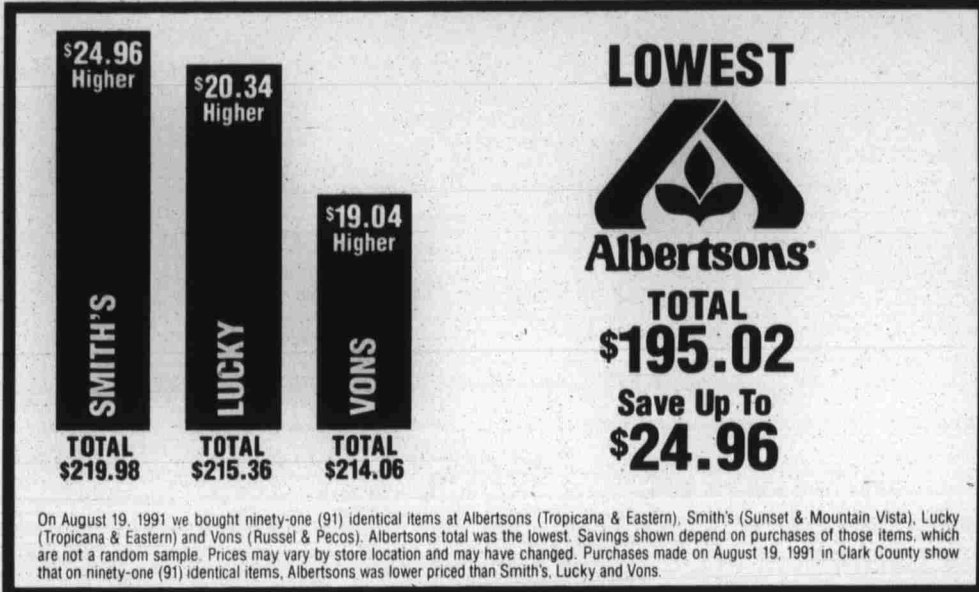
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Entertainment



BROADWAY! LAS VEGAS!—Seven national road show tours will be presented beginning Oct. 20. A season highlight will be the long-running Tony winner, "Annie," to be presented at the Cashman Theatre during the winter series.

Broadway season ticket sales to end Sept. 30

Season ticket sales for the new "Broadway! Las Vegas!" national road tour theater series will end Sept. 30. Executive producer Bill Cramer announced recently that more than 50 percent of available seats at Cashman Theatre have been sold. Only full-price tickets for the seven shows will be available beginning Oct. 1. Season ticket prices now range from \$50 to \$275 and individual tickets will be priced from \$10 to \$45.

"Broadway! Las Vegas!" will present "Barnum," "42nd Street," "An Evening with John Raitt," "Annie," "Ethel Merman's Broadway," "Cinderella," and "Side by Side by Sondheim." A matinee and evening performance

of each show is scheduled at the Cashman Center Theatre. Season ticket orders may be completed now by calling 732-2500 with good seats still available.

With more than \$200,000 in advance season ticket sales, a local pre-event theater ticket sales record has been established and a sold-out series is assured, according to Cramer. "Broadway! Las Vegas!," a new non-profit performing arts group, is presenting Las Vegas' first series of professional theatrical road tours. Season ticket seat selection is available in person at the Katherine Center offices, 580 E. St. Louis, in Las Vegas.

Skelton to bring in the clowns

Red Skelton will bring yet another of his many talents, live and in person, to Las Vegas. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, for the first time in Southern Nevada, Addi Galleries will present "Red Skelton '91," an exhibition and sale of Skelton's limited edition artwork at the Stardust Resort/Casino.

The 78-year-old, all-around entertainer will be on hand to personally sign his work during the one-day show which will include a large selection of authentic canvas reproduced clown lithographs. Much of his artwork depicts self-portrait characterizations of such Skelton classics as Freddie the Freeloader and Clem Kadiddlehopper. Skelton has gained critical acclaim as a substantial American artist over the past 20 years. Original Skelton paintings are selling upwards of \$50,000. Recently he received the "Footprints in the Sands of Time" award, one of the highest honors of the art community.

Skelton, who has composed more than 8,000 songs including 64 symphonies, written more than 4,000 short stories, played in 36 motion pictures and starred in a national television show for 20 consecutive years, is also an expert gardener adept at the oriental art of shaping and dwarfing Bonsai trees.

The Skelton art show is sponsored by Addi Galleries, with art galleries in Reno, Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas, San Francisco and San Diego. Addi Galleries is the world's largest exhibitor and distributor of Skelton's art work.

"We're very proud to represent such an incredible talent. Through the years Red Skelton has brought joy to millions of Americans," said Steven D. Addi, president of Addi Galleries. "It's reassuring to know that future generations will have the opportunity to share a part of his extraordinarily talented life through his immortal artwork."

The art exhibition is free and

Senior pageant contestants sought

The Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation is currently accepting applications for the 1992 Ms. Senior Clark County Pageant. The deadline for all interested applicants is Oct. 25. This year's pageant will be held at the Alexis Park Hotel.

In order to apply, contestants must be 60 years of age or older and a resident of Clark County for a minimum of three months. Ten to 12 contestants will be selected to participate in the local competition. Contestants will be judged on

philosophy of life, character and personality, community involvement, poise, outlook on life, formal wear and talent presentation.

The Ms. Senior Clark County Pageant is part of a national pageant designed to emphasize and give honor to women who have reached the "Age of Elegance." Clark County is the home of Lori Hargrave, the reigning Ms. Senior America.

Call 455-7517 or 455-7506 for an application or information.

Pops goes the symphony

The Las Vegas Symphony is gearing up for its new season, beginning with two picnic pops concerts this fall. The first, on Saturday, at UNLV sponsored by Valley Bank, features legendary blues singer Joe Williams.

The program includes great American music, from Broadway show tunes to jazz standards, accompanying Williams' elegant, tuxedoed voice. On Oct. 12, the symphony will present a second picnic pops concert at the newly constructed Hills Park at Summerlin Amphitheater in West Las Vegas, sponsored by Summa

Corp., with renowned guest conductor Frank Collura. Gates will open at 4 p.m. for both concerts, and there will be picnic concessions, face-painting for the kids, free balloons and pre-concert entertainment. The Symphony will perform at 7 p.m., conducted by Maestro Yirko Baley.

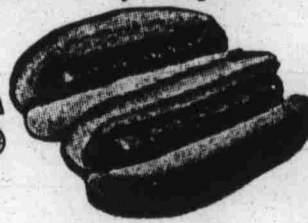
Tickets for these special events are \$10 if purchased in advance, with discounts to students, seniors, the military and children 12 and younger. Tickets purchased the day of the concert are \$12.50 with no discounts available.

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*ROCKETEER (PG)	12:10 • 2:25 • 7:00
*BACKDRAFT (R)	2:20 • 7:10
*WHAT ABOUT BOB (PG)	*12:15 • 5:00 • 9:55
*MOBSTERS (R)	4:45 • 9:20
*THELMA & LOUISE (R)	7:20 • 9:35
*BILL & TED'S BOGUS JOURNEY (PG)	*12:10 • 5:20 • 7:30
BODY PARTS (R)	Fri. & Sat. Only 12:10 Midnight • *9:30
HEAVY METAL (R) Fri. & Sat. • Mid.	*9:00
THE DOORS (R) Fri. & Sat. • 11:40 pm	

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LIVIN' LARGE (R)	FREDDY'S DEAD (R)	HOT SHOTS (PG-13)	TERMINATOR 2 (R)
I'M GONNA GET YOU SUCKA (R)	Graveyard Shift (R)	Double Impact (R)	Boyz N The Hood (R)

Walk-in Theatres Show \$3.75 Weekly Matinee Shows Starting Before 5:45 P.M. Time For Today Only Sat./Sun./Holiday Shows Starting Before 2:00 P.M. *** Same Day Advance Sale Tickets NOW Available at Box Office (Ex Drive-Ins) ***

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COMPANY BUSINESS (PG-13)	FREDDY'S DEAD (R)	COMMITMENTS (R)	DEAD AGAIN (R)
12:25 2:45 5:10 7:35 9:55	1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 11:15	12:35 3:00 5:20 7:40 10:05 12:30	12:30 2:50 5:00 7:20 9:40 11:50
DOCTOR (PG-13)	PURE LUCK (PG)	LATE FOR DINNER (R)	TERMINATOR 2 (R)
12:25 2:45 5:10 7:35 9:55	1:15 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:20 11:15	1:35 3:35 5:35 7:55 9:55 11:55	1:35 4:20 7:15 10:00
HOT SHOTS (PG-13)	LIVIN' LARGE (R)	DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13)	101 DALMATIANS (R)
1:50 3:45 5:30 7:45 9:45 11:30	1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 11:10	1:00 3:10 5:25 7:30 9:40 11:40	12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

REDROCK 11 870-1423 5201 W. Chateaufort

CHILD'S PLAY 3 (R)	DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13)	COMPANY BUSINESS (PG-13)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00	1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 11:45	1:50 7:00 9:00 11:00
POINT BREAK (R)	HOT SHOTS (PG-13)	PURE LUCK (PG)
1:20 3:20 5:20 7:50 10:15	1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 11:30	12:25 2:35 4:40 7:40 9:15 11:20
FREDDY'S DEAD (R)	POINT BREAK (R)	DOUBLE IMPACT (R)
1:20 3:20 5:20 7:15 9:20 11:20	1:00 3:10 5:25 7:50 10:15	12:40 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:40 11:40
101 DALMATIANS (G)	BOYZ N THE HOOD (R)	
12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00	12:20 2:40 4:55 7:20 9:45	

PARKWAY Cinemas 3 Maryland Plaza, at Tropic/704/8151

DEFENSELESS (R)	DOCTOR (PG-13)
1:00 5:10 9:20	12:30 3:05 5:30 8:00 10:25
HARLEY & MARLBORO (R)	TERMINATOR 2 (R)
3:10 7:20	1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

CINEDOME 6 362-2133 DECATUR & West DESERT INN

COMMITMENTS (R)	ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)	DOCTOR (PG-13)
12:00 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:45 12:10	12:45 4:00 7:45 10:00	12:30 3:05 5:30 8:00 10:25
DEAD AGAIN (R)	LATE FOR DINNER (PG)	TERMINATOR 2 (R)
12:40 3:00 5:15 7:35 9:50 12:05	12:35 2:50 5:10 7:25 9:40 11:55	1:30 4:30 7:30 10:30

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Offer valid through Thursday, Sept. 26, 1991.

Dear Debbie

By Deborah White



DEAR DEBBIE: I'm pregnant by a guy I dated for three years. Lately he's been acting distant. We hardly spend any time together and he goes three or four days without calling.

I've talked to him about it and he says he loves me and he doesn't want to stop seeing each other. But he says he's not ready for a relationship. All this time I thought we did have a serious relationship.

He still wants to control who I see and sleep with. I found out another girl recently had a baby by him, although he denies it. I'm only 19 years old and he's 25. I feel used and trapped. He's my first love and I feel as though I can never get over him.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You must be a saint. Most women would be enraged if a man got them pregnant and didn't stand by them.

This man liked you enough to sleep with you, and he still wants to control your life. But he's not willing to bear any responsibility for you or his child.

What does it take to make you angry? Make some demands on this guy, but don't count on him sticking around for long. You're likely to come out of this with a broken heart, but you have more important things to worry about now.

Pregnancy is grownup time. See a doctor. Ask the people who REALLY love you to help you make some decisions about your life. Then get on with it. The next time you talk to this skunk should be to serve him papers for child support.

Send letters to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4367, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367.

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Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop
There are three kinds of people in the world: The "on timers," "late arrivers," and worst of all, the "ahead of timers."

I happened to fit into the last category and let me tell you, my life has not been a bed of roses. To put it bluntly, I am not a popular person.

Frankly, I don't see why people are so picky. So what if I show up on their front door step for a dinner party while they are still in their underwear and hair curlers? At least I got there in time to help with the hors d'oeuvres.

Another thing. You'd think my friends would appreciate the fact

that I always pick them up early when it's my turn to drive. I can't tell you how many times I've arrived in time to help them select their wardrobe and keep them company while they put on their makeup. I've even tidied up the house while I waited.

If you think my friends are unappreciative, you should hear my husband. For instance, the other night we went to a movie. I drove. If I hadn't, Mr. "Late Arriver" would have dilly-dallied along until we reached the theater too late to buy popcorn, change seats a few times and check out the audience.

I want you to know that it isn't

true that I was in such a hurry I tailgated a garbage truck. So what if our windshield collected some of the overflow? It so happened there was a strong wind that day.

I still can't understand why the man isn't speaking to me. Doesn't he realize my split-second planning allowed plenty of time for a friendly tete-a-tete with the motorcycle policeman who stopped to chat with us?

While we're on the subject, I might as well tell you, my kids don't appreciate me either. When I say, "Dinner is at 6 p.m.," I mean it. The other night they didn't show up until 6:30 p.m. I tried to tell them how good the dinner was. I even whipped out my cookbook and showed them a picture.

"That's what the meatloaf looked like when I served it," I said. Do you think they appreciated my explanation? Not on your life!

Would you believe they all went out for pizza?

St. Rose births announced

Sept. 1

Deann and Gary Dewitt, girl, Las Vegas.

Sept. 3

Jacqueline and Russell Owens, girl, Henderson; Geri and William Fouts, boy, Las Vegas; Paula and Michael Clark, boy, Henderson.

Sept. 4

Amy and Michael Mosser, boy, Henderson; Allyson and Mark Strickland, girl, Las Vegas.

Sept. 5

Tracy and Morris Roundy, girl, Las Vegas; Kimberly and Brent Zatezalo, boy, Henderson; Debra and Steven Anderson, girl, Las

Vegas; Colleen and Bobby Leonard, girl, Henderson.

Sept. 6

Kimberly and Jeffrey Stubitz, boy, Boulder City.

Sept. 8

Edith Tucker, girl, Las Vegas; Angela and Rickey McBride, boy, Las Vegas.

Sept. 9

Carol and Joel Grinsted, boy, Henderson; Joni and Ralph Petersen, girl.

Sept. 10

Lisa and Phillip Brown, Boy, Boulder City.

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Horoscope

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly Tip: Car trips are worth the expense of the weekend. Stay above pettiness.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Put names and dates in writing. Messages could be scrambled.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Follow through with a plan, changing your mind is costly.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Who is undermining your efforts? Avoiding problems could undermine your health.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You are such a people-pleaser this week that your own interests may fall by the wayside.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are realistic a dream can come partially true. Your instincts about trouble are correct.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others are so temperamental that your calm exterior puts you in line for promotions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A financial deal is close. Keep the faith—you'll be vindicated.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Others accept an excuse if you use humor. Be prepared to make a presentation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your words are golden. All communications improve. Apologies are accepted.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A school pal reappears in your life. Older relatives try to make you feel guilty; be firm.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone is deliberately keeping news from you. Find secondary sources for income.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Improve education or work skills and a bonus is near. Experts may provoke you.

If You Were Born This Week

Virgos survive a minor loss and have great triumphs in October. Major career, love and personal achievements are likely. Leave your normal reserved nature at home in November-December and accolades and new positions are yours. Public service, inventions and health issues all bring glory.

Women, for an astrological guide to coping with loneliness, send for Joyce Jillson's booklet, an all-new dating guide. Send \$2.25 to Dating Guide for Women, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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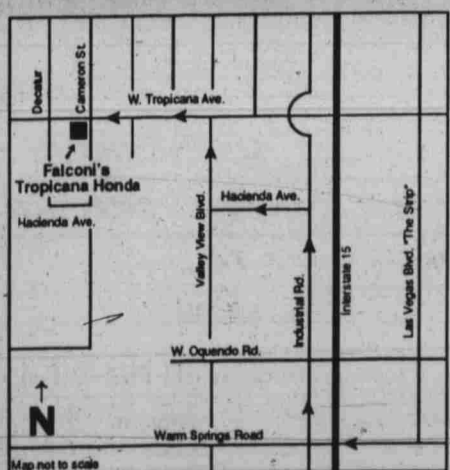
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'89 EXCEL #P9002 WAS \$7,495 NOW \$5,995	'88 SPRINT #8914A WAS \$6,995 NOW \$4,995	'90 CAMARO #P8838 WAS \$12,995 NOW \$10,495	BUY NOW FOR YOUR BEST CAR DEAL!	'90 TEMPO SOLD \$7,995
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MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

60 MINUTES (Sol.: 10 letters)

A-Achieve, Appeal, Attitude; B-Bradley, Broadcast; C-Cause, Converse; E-Edit, Entertain, Evidence, Explain, Expose; F-Fact; I-Inform, Interview; M-Middle America; N-Need; P-Politics, Power, Producer; Q-Question; R-Reaction, Real, Reasoner, Report; S-Safer, Seek, Story, Sunday; T-Topic, Tune in, TV news; U-Understand; V-Value, Viewers; W-Wallace

This Week's Answer: JOURNALISM

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Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SURUP

COINT

METROH

UNMEBB

Answer: "O O O O O O - O O O O O O"

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Answer: —————.RUMOR-TISM.
Answer: What everyone in the doctor's waiting room seemed to be suffering from.

KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS

Researchers believe that most dreaming occurs when you are in a deep sleep state called "REM," characterized by rapid eye movement. Most research subjects report that they are dreaming when they are awakened during REM sleep.

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B M C A U S E V E I H C A E E
T R O P E R E C U D O R P X C
A O A E Q U E S T I O N O P N
C F K D L C I P O T L E L L E
I N W A L L A C E U A S I A D
R I V E R E A S O N E R T I I
E S U N D A Y L U E P E I N V
M R E A L I O M I P V C V E
A E D U T I T T A N A N S I D
E W A T C A F I E X P O S E S
L O T S A C D A O R B C E W R
D P N I A T R E T N E N E E R
D U N D E R S T A N D N F R S
I W E I V R E T N I V A J S N
M N O I T C A E R T S T O R Y

Trivia Treat



NAME THE TOWN FOUNDED BY TWINS - THAT HAS AN ANNUAL TWINS CONVENTION!

WHAT IS THE "GOD OF 2.5" AT THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY IN ANNAPOLIS, MD.?

ANSWERS: SEVENTEEN DAYS • TWINSBURG, OHIO • THE PASSING GRADE

Words of Wisdom

Inspiration is like lightning. It strikes randomly and with powerful force.

The greatest gift you can give a loved one is something that's part of yourself.

Older people take just as many chances as young folks, but they have a better handle on the odds.

Even a simple man knows that life is complex.

There is no worse enemy than an angry next-door neighbor.

The positive approach to problem-solving works almost every time.

Making the trains run on time isn't enough to make a great leader.

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Would You Believe....

Genetic engineers say they are close to making blue roses. Some marketing types are predicting the rare flowers could fetch nearly \$80 each in Japan when they become available.

Those who should know say that your average lead pencil is capable of drawing a line 35 miles long.

Film watchers say the record for number of kisses in a single movie is 127. The film was "Don Juan" and made in 1926.

A 13-year-old Nebraska boy recently won a county fair prize for growing a corn stalk 19 feet, 11 inches high.

The nation of Sweden celebrates a holiday called the Sour Herring Premiere every Aug. 15.

By the time the great race horse Secretariat died in 1989, he had sired more than 300 offspring.

The original Waldorf-Astoria was torn down to make way for the Empire State Building in New York.

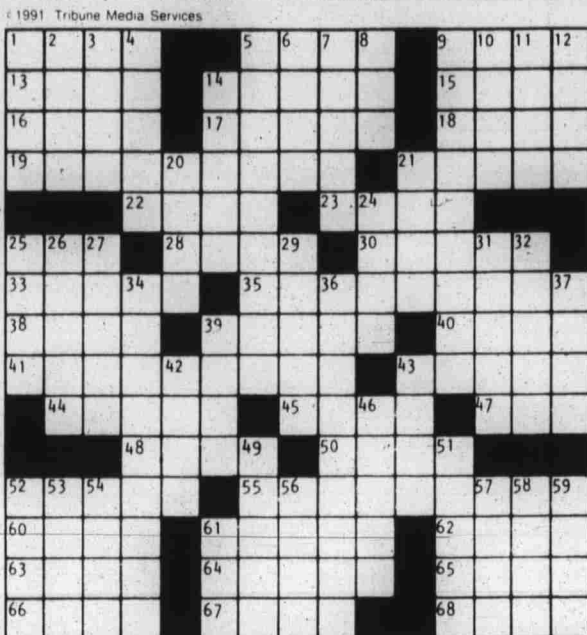
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Solution:

A	B	E	D	T	E	S	T	P	A	C	T		
L	I	M	E	R	O	D	E	O	T	O	E		
M	E	I	N	O	P	T	I	N	E	T	A	L	
A	N	T	I	P	A	S	T	O	S	T	I	L	
M	E	R	E	R	H	E	A						
O	S	S	A	S	C	H	A	R	S	O	N		
L	I	G	H	T	R	E	D	L	E	T	T	E	R
F	L	A	N	M	E	R	I	T	R	I	T	R	E
A	L	L	G	A	T	O	R	B	R	E	V	E	
S	A	T	I	N	N	I	C	E	R	E	E		
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A	B	O	M	E	T	R	I	B	E	N	A	L	E
S	O	M	E	W	I	L	L	S	O	V	E	N	
H	E	A	D	O	G	L	E	S	E	E	D		

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

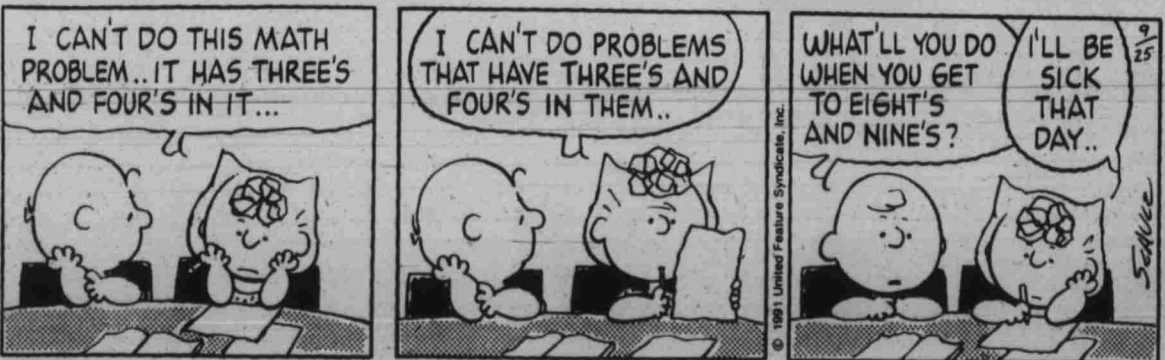
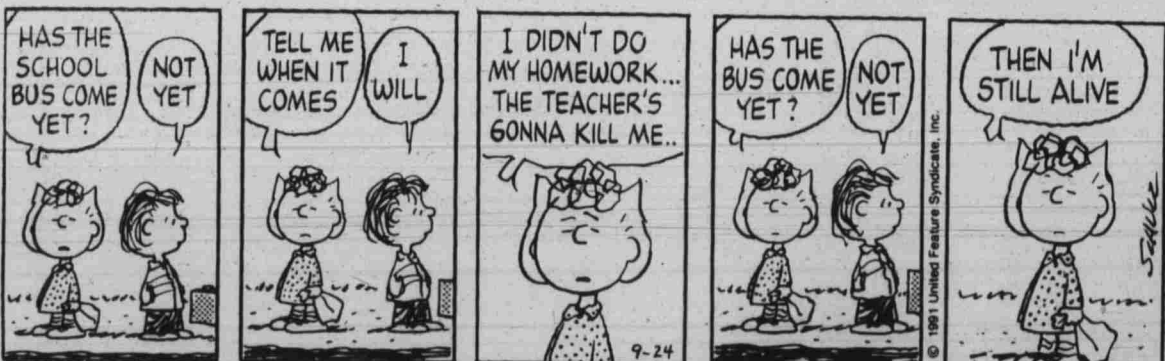
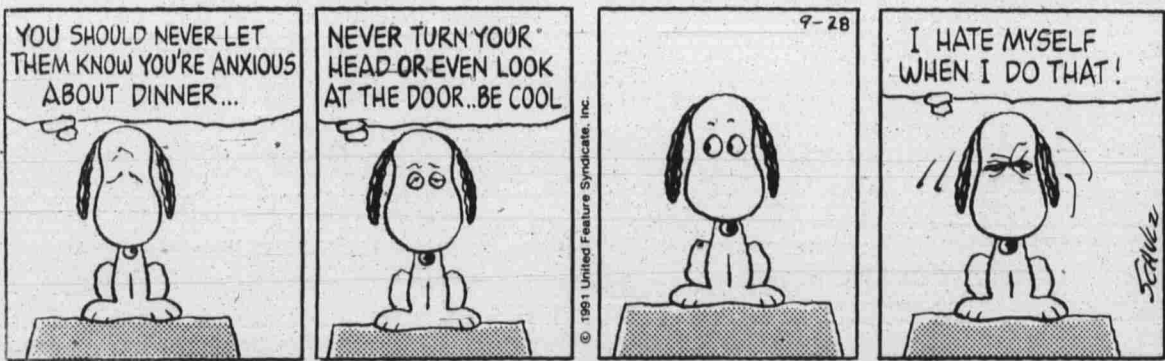
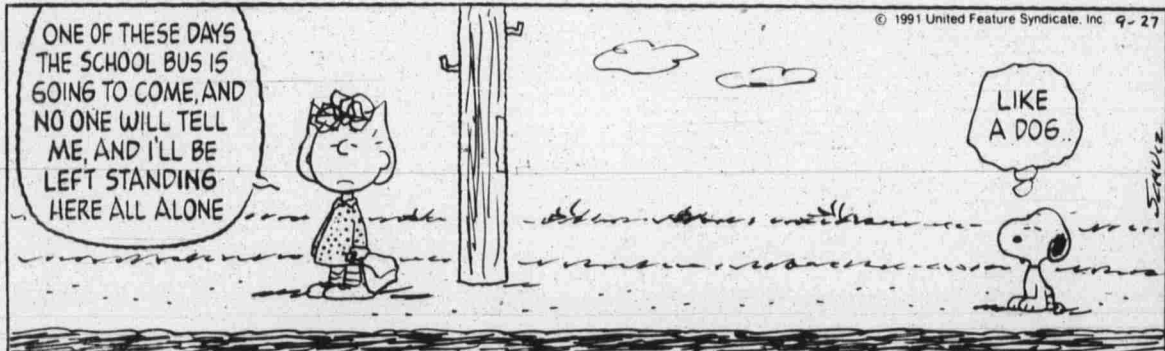
- ACROSS
 - 1 Under the cover
 - 5 Try out
 - 9 Treaty
 - 13 Citrus fruit
 - 14 Western show
 - 15 Indian
 - 16 Chow —
 - 17 State a view
 - 18 Latin abbr.
 - 19 Italian dish
 - 21 Fashion
 - 22 Nothing more than
 - 23 Flightless bird
 - 25 Onetime secret org.
 - 28 Author
 - 30 Fire crime
 - 33 Permissible
 - 35 Of special significance
 - 38 Spirit
 - 39 Deserve
- DOWN
 - 1 — mater
 - 2 Tres —
 - 3 Discharge
 - 4 Cotton
 - 5 Hush-hush
 - 6 Blue-pencil
 - 7 Gentleman
 - 8 Digit
 - 9 Poor versifier
 - 10 Lawyer: abbr.
 - 11 Fuel
 - 12 Far: pref.
 - 14 Jungle sounds
 - 20 Touch
 - 61 Clan
 - 62 In good health
 - 63 A few
 - 64 Legal documents
 - 65 Drying chamber
 - 26 Opera star
 - 27 La — (Italian opera house)
 - 29 Long-legged bird
 - 31 Aquatic mammal
 - 32 Chutzpah
 - 34 Begun
 - 36 Zeppelin
 - 37 Coral ridge
 - 39 Neck hair
 - 42 Colleen
 - 43 Letter on a key
 - 46 Hideouts for bears
 - 49 Small shoot
 - 51 Character of a people
 - 52 Whip
 - 53 Wind instrument
 - 54 City in Arizona
 - 56 Streamlet
 - 57 Roof overhang
 - 58 Robt. —
 - 59 Tear
 - 61 Pair



WOMEN DISCUSS THEIR WARDROBES CHIC-TO-CHIC

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



HOUSE RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT. PH. 565-7141

UPGRADED BC, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, Stove, refrig, verticals, minis, new carpet, fenced yard. Family neighborhood, close to schools. No maintenance yard, no pets. \$750/mo includes utilities, water, \$350 cleaning depo. After 5 pm. 294-1598. BC

2 Bdrm Duplex, central air & heating, fire & stove, lg fenced backyard. Rent \$550 dep \$450. Section 8 welcome. Call 435-8446.

3 BDRM, 2 bath Lewis home near Fay Galloway school \$850 mo. PH 564-7301 after 5 pm.

RENTALS available as low as \$395 to \$1375. 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms available. Call American Family Realty 454-2878.

3 BDRM 1 BA, NO GARAGE, \$775 mo plus \$775 security, across from sm. park, no pets. 293-3786. BC

CONDO RENTALS

FOR RENT La Dolce Vita Condo. 1 child, no pets. Non smokers. \$725 mo. 293-2929 days, 294-1102 eves. BC

PEPPERTREE CONDO IN Green Valley, 2 bdrm 1 1/4 ba, 1 car garage, pool. \$580/mo. 294-7798. BC

2 Bedroom Condo. Exclusive executive area in Green Valley, tennis court, pool & 2 car garage. \$825. Call American Family Realty 454-2878.

2 BDRM 1 bath, new carpet Boulder Square Condo, Laundry and swimming available. Lush landscaping. \$575 avail. Oct. 1. 293-4684. 293-1411. BC

2 bdrm 2 ba Condo w/ fireplace and washer/dryer hook-ups, appliances, downstairs unit. Avail. on or before 10/1. \$595 plus \$595 depo. 294-0261 or 294-0323. BC

ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE CLEAN room, private entrance, full bath, jacuzzi, swimming pool, color TV. 564-1850.

ROOMMATE—21 or older, \$300 mo. includes all utilities. 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home. If interested, please call 564-2136.

ROOM—House priv. Employed man, Refs. 293-0923. BC

ROOM FOR RENT house privileges. 293-3640. BC

ROOM FOR RENT in nice mobile home park. Jacuzzi, swimming pool, tennis courts, \$150 mo. In Henderson. Call 454-1517.

WEEKLY KITCHENETTES. No pets. Western Inn. 294-0393 or 293-2044. B.C.

2 BEDROOM Townhouse for rent walking distance to Rainbow, Eldorado \$530 mo w/ 1st & last months rent deposit. Call after 5 pm 565-4051.

Teddy's Kitchenettes, Just bring your toothbrush. Everything furnished. Ph. 293-1716, B.C.

TWO BDRM APT FOR RENT. \$600 mo. First, last, \$200 security Avail. Immed. 293-2276. B.C

RIDGE APTS, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. New 2 bdrm, 2 ba, laundry facilities. Children welcome. No pets. 293-5609. BC

FURNISHED studio apt. 6037 Boulder Hwy. LV. \$75 weekly, utilities pd., no pets. 454-3420.

Unfurnished 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. very clean, no pets. 416 E. Sunset Rd., Please call 796-6253.

1 BLOCK from Basic High 2 bdrm \$450 month—deposits, 2nd floor, laundry facilities on premises, children & cat OK. Avail about Oct. 1 454-5267 if no answer, please leave message.

WEEKLY RATES, \$115 per wk, Boulder Dam Hotel 293-1808, 1305 Arizona, BC

2 bdrm 2 ba in Boulder City, fireplace, washer/dryer, carpet, \$600 mo. 293-6213. BC

FREE UTILITIES—Las Vegas Child/Pet OK, fenced yd, 1 bdrm furnished \$140 wk or \$495 mo. 312 Cleveland #3 459-9690 or 383-3230. Also 3017 E. Carey #3, 649-0736. Also 2 bdrm furnished \$595 mo. or \$175 wk 459-9690 or 384-2981. Sr. discount. Jr. 1 bdrm NLV near Freeway \$395 mo. or \$125 wk 649-7251 or 459-9690.

APT RENTALS

FOR RENT oversized apartment 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, living rm, kitchen. \$550 mo. plus deposit. 294-7711.

Studio Apt. \$310 month plus \$250 dep. No Pets. Call Mike Imburger 564-0811 or Ben 399-2181. 307 E. Minister Ct., Apt. FHD.

FOR RENT 1 bdrm apts. unfurnished, all utilities pd except elec., sgl occupancy. No pets. \$300 565-9848.

APARTMENTS 2 bdrm. 218 Merlayne #2, 1 blk from Skyline Casino. Weekly Kitchenettes. Call 565-7929.

SEPTEMBER RENT Free on 2 bdrm unfurnished apartments \$440 mo. Desert Garden Apartments 205 Randy Way. HD 565-9051.

NEW KITCHENETTES, phone, satellite, maid service. STARVIEW MOTEL 293-1658. bc

FOR RENT STUDIO APTS. \$350 month plus deposit Available Now 564-1023

APARTMENTS AS LOW AS \$265 a MONTH Furnished 564-6952

MONTE CARLO APTS. 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath 808 Center HD \$450 per month For Information Phone 565-8564 also 564-9093

HENDERSON PLAZA APARTMENTS 730 Center St. Henderson, NV 565-7512

2 bdrm, unfurnished, pool & play yard. Near schools & shopping. Free Cable TV \$200.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Units For info call 293-1615 or 294-0577

HOURS: 9 to 5 Mon-Sat

CASA DE ALICIA APTS. M & M II APTS. Professionally managed by Equinox Development, Inc.

HENDERSON PLAZA APARTMENTS 730 Center St. Henderson, NV 565-7512

2 bdrm, unfurnished, pool & play yard. Near schools & shopping. Free Cable TV. \$200 OFF MOVE-IN

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL —\$250 OFF MOVE-IN

2 bedroom Townhome apartments. Pool/spa, free cable, dishwasher, close to schools & shopping. From \$540. Gateway Village 1100 No. Center HD 564-2258

ATLANTIC CITY APARTMENTS

Clean, Quality 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments in Henderson

- Central Air & Heat • Appliances
- Drapes • Carpets • Water Paid
- Washer/Dryer Available.

2 Bedroom apts are \$445 per month, newly remodeled, spacious, near schools, park & shopping.

Move in today

OCEANSIDE VACATION RENTAL ideal for families or couples, fully furnished, avail. Oct/Nov/Dec, low weekly rates, call for free brochure 1-800-487-7074.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM—House priv. Employed man, Refs. 293-0923. BC

ROOM FOR RENT house privileges. 293-3640. BC

ROOM FOR RENT in nice mobile home park. Jacuzzi, swimming pool, tennis courts, \$150 mo. In Henderson. Call 454-1517.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

FOR LEASE — 800 sq. ft. professional office across from City Hall. Contact Jensens Realty, 564-3333.

OFFICE SPACE! RETAIL SPACE! Call Bart Hyde Realtor 293-6014 BC

Office/Warehouse for Rent, \$625 per month, approx. 1200 sq. ft. 520 W. Sunset Rd. #3 HD, Call Diana 382-0423 or Greg 364-9030.

STORAGE YARD for rent, 1400 sq. ft., fenced yard, & zoned, licensed for warehouse/storage, easy access Boulder & Sunset, all or part. Call 564-5126 or 564-0147.

FOR RENT 200 sq. ft. storage room \$60 per month. 293-7298 or 294-4169.

PAY BY the month no long term lease required. Up to 1250 sq. ft. indoors, climate controlled, 24 hrs on premise security, phone hookup available, utility paid, immediate occupancy available. Henderson location, just off Sunset & I-95. Contact 566-6667.

FOR RENT BOULDER CITY Clean, comfortable 2 bdrm 2 bath Condo 293-7766 or 294-0887. bc

RENTALS NEEDED

GRANDCHILDREN and their parents need to get out of LV and into clean, green BC. Want to rent 3 bdrm., \$700; able to do all maintenance. Yvonne, 293-2971 days, 293-3185 eves. or 459-9666 anytime.

VACATION RENTALS

FOR RENT 1988 ALLEGRO MOTORHOME. 27'. Call 293-4161. Bc

Time share units and campground memberships. Distress sales—Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 1-305-566-2203 Free rental information 1-305-563-5586.

HYDE 293-6014 & ASSOCIATES

1325 Arizona Street • Boulder City, 89005

HOMES - LAND - BUSINESS INVESTMENT CONSULTANTS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

BOULDER CITY

CUSTOM ON DOUBLE LOT WITH views of lake. Dining room, family room, huge 2 sided brick fireplace, game room off pool. 4 bdrm 4 bath, beautifully landscaped. \$298,500.

COMFORTABLE LIVING over 1100 sq. ft. on corner lot. Brick fireplace, Central heat and air. Only \$99,500.

LAKEVIEW AREA CONDO 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. \$129,900.

STEAL ME! 5 bdrm, 3 bath, close to school, assumable loan. \$117,500.

LAKE MEAD DREAM nestled among natural rock that adds to the delight of this Tri level w/pool and waterfall off lrg. family rom. Spectacular view from open living area and deck. \$285,000.

SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION!! Sets high above Lake Mead. Over 2800 sq. ft. living area, 1200 sq. ft. garage and workshop. Energy efficient and low maintenance \$315,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, Restaurant, turnkey operation. Successful established location in Marshall Plaza. Call Pat for details.

THE ULTIMATE IN PRIVACY!! Custom 3300 sq. ft., lovingly maintained, very high atop 3 1/2 private acres w/desert landscaping, breathtaking 360 degree views of picturesque Boulder City and surrounding desert mountain range and golf course from this very private estate reached by 500 ft. long lighted driveway. Tile roofed, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, stone fireplace and spacious family room, air conditioned RV oversized garage with indoor/outdoor dog run, separate guest house w/ bath. Large 20 x 38 swimming pool with auto/cover, diving board, underwater lighting. Many extras, minutes to Lake Mead and convenient to Las Vegas. Seeing is believing! Call Bart for details.

HENDERSON/GREEN VALLEY GREEN VALLEY HEIGHTS—Beautiful 3 bdr 2 3/4 ba, 2 car garage, private spa. Won't last long at \$158,500.

Bluffs Condo 526 Sutter's Mill Rd., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage \$90,000.

Mt. Charleston Condo—1 bdrm furnished \$68,500.

RETAIL OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Approx. 840-3,100 sq. ft. First Western Plaza 1000 Nev. Hwy. Boulder City 293-2367 or 294-3071

400 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE 1581 Foothill Dr. 294-2215 BC

FOR LEASE

2400 sq. ft. Office/Shop with small yard \$975 per month.

1500 sq. ft. Office/shop with large yard \$975 per month.

Both zoned industrial on Sunset, near East Leg of Freeway. Call 565-7051

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE

1980 sq. ft. prime location on Boulder Hwy. Very reasonable. Call Bob or Carol 565-5854

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

DOMESTIC REALTY 1610 Nevada Highway Boulder City, Nevada 89005

BOULDER CITY HOMES

GREAT FAMILY HOME—Good location—3,400 square feet livable—5 bedrooms, 3 baths—family room—living room—\$324,000.00.

THAT'S RIGHT! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Boulder City for only \$119,500. Bonus room for storage and sewing/hobby room, double garage. Complete with fruit trees and "clubhouse."

PRICE REDUCED! — 1298 SHENANDOAH. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full length awnings, new stove (gas or electric), new dishwasher. Carpeted throughout. NOW ONLY \$79,500. Owner licensee.

702/293-1613 • 293-3267

CELEBRATING OUR 2ND YEAR IN MARSHALL PLAZA! TO COMMEMORATE THIS EVENT, WE ARE OFFERING A FREE HMS HOME WARRANTY ISSUED AT CLOSING ON ALL BUYERS RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTS WRITTEN BY BOULDER DAM REALTY IN THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 1991!

THINKING OF BUYING?...NOW IS THE TIME!!

GREAT SELECTIONS & GREAT BUYS ON OUR FREE LIST OF ALL PROPERTIES ON MARKET BY ALL AGENCIES!

RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL—INCOME—LOTS—RENTALS

BOULDER DAM REALTY

293-4663

1664 NEVADA HWY., "Marshall Plaza" BOULDER CITY, NV 89005.

"Lots of Parking"

"Easy Access"

Open 9-5 M-Sat

PH Hrs: 8am-8pm

FAX: 702-293-4645

AFTER HOURS CALL: 702-

Mary Board. 293-7254

Linette Davis. 293-1097

Cristina Le Breton. 293-0116

Roberta McLean. 294-1730

Ellen Lamb Stromberg. 293-6508

Beth Deane, BROKER ... 293-7074

*** Sunday & Evenings by Appt ***

CALL ABOUT THE NEW 8 LAKE VIEW LOTS FROM 118K

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

OFFICES FOR RENT

From 250 sq. ft. Very Reasonable. Boulder Theater Building. 293-1283

STORAGE FOR RENT

All Sizes — Fenced Resident Manager Near Sunset Mountain Vista 458-3990

REAL ESTATE

Beautiful Villa up in Highland Hills. 2 Bedroom/Den and 2 car garage \$85,900. Call Mike 566-9046 Coast To Coast Realty, Inc.

BY OWNER, lg. beautiful custom home w/ basement price reduced, 5 bdrm, 4 bath, 2 car gar. with bathroom, well insulated, low utilities & lots of brick \$299,000. 566-0203.

BC-NEW CUSTOM HOME nearly complete 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan, sunken living area, wet bar, tile floors & master bath, exceptional quality \$229,900. 293-0643. BC

BC BY OWNER 4 bdrm 1 3/4 ba, family room, pool. Re-decorated and many upgrades. \$159,000. Licensee 293-5813. BC

B 1/2 ASSUMABLE CONDO FOR SALE—La Dolce Vita, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, many extras \$89,900. Call 293-7938. BC

DARWIN BIBLE

Member of Exclusive COLDWELL BANKER Presidenta Circle Consistent multi-million dollar member Also, licensed auctioneer

COLDWELL BANKER

PAUL GARGIS & ASSOCIATES

Call Darwin 293-3996

OPEN HOUSE

River Landing 756 Skipjack

Sunday Sept. 15

11 am-4 pm

3 bdrm, 2 bath 2 car garage.

CENTURY 21 JR REALTY PRESENTS OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND 12-3 p.m.

Saturday, September 21st

217 Carson	Three Bedroom	\$ 73,500
815 Parklane	New Custom	\$122,900
311 Balsa	Three Bedroom	\$ 95,900
213 Appian Way	Three Bedroom	\$ 95,000
816 Jasmine Court	Two Story	\$111,900
418 Box Elder	Three Bedroom	\$ 92,000
*610 Arthur	Custom Home	\$ 96,900
*614 Arthur	Custom Home	\$109,900
*618 Arthur	Custom Home	\$109,900

*(Loan Representative Available for Prequalifying)

Sunday, September 22nd

816 Jasmine Court	Two Story	\$111,900
169 Anchor Court	Three Bedroom	\$119,900
610 Arthur	Custom Home	\$ 96,900
614 Arthur	Custom Home	\$109,900
618 Arthur	Custom Home	\$109,900

WATCH FOR OPEN HOUSE SIGNS

Century 21 JR REALTY NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS

ONE ACRE IN FISHER PEN. Industrial Park. All utilities, to site, all off-sites completed. Primerica Realty, call Cary 293-6573. BC

GOV'T. OWNED! 3 Bedroom 2 Bath 2 Car garage. Easy to buy. Low down payment. \$83,000. Call Mike or Marleen at 566-9046 Coast To Coast Realty Network.

GOV'T OWNED home in Green Valley! 2 Bedroom 1 Bath, easy to buy, very low down payment \$87,000. Call Mike or Marleen at 566-9046, Coast to Coast Realty Network

"TO OWN OR NOT TO OWN" This is the question & here is the answer. Super affordable renters release. 2 or 3 bedroom condos, call Linda ERA Sunbelt 565-9344.

CUSTOM 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath 2100 sq. ft. near golf course. Lrg. back yard, RV parking. 293-4584. BC

PRICE REDUCTION 3 bdrm 1 3/4 ba, Lewis Home, lrg kitchen, fireplace, Nevada Room, RV prkg. Call Sheryl Cobb 293-6036 Century 21 JR Realty. BC

WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOUR PROPERTY IS WORTH? Free market analysis. Call Roger 293-2939 Realtor, Coldwell Banker/Anchor Realty.

HOME EQUITY LOANS. Quick Cash First or Second Mortgages. Consolidate your bills, take a vacation, or do home improvement. Income or credit problems are no Problem. Call us regardless if you've been turned down by another company. Express Mortgage 368-1081.

CHARMING HISTORIC HOME over 1350 sq. ft., lrg rooms, hardwood floors, fp, original hardware, french doors, tile roof, 1 car garage, bring your tools and paint brush. \$117,000. Coldwell Banker Tropicana Office, ask for Jennifer 293-3483, 458-7070. BC

GREEN VALLEY BEAUTY Reduced to \$127,500. Almost new Trailside Pt. 2 story on cul-de-sac. Over \$15,000 in upgrades and extras. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Two way fireplace. Family room. Lrg. covered patio. Lush landscaping w/terraced planters. Fruit trees & garden area. Lots of RV parking. Must see this exquisite home. Owner transferred. Must sell!!! DARWIN-COLDWELL BANKER 293-3996. BC

BOULDER CITY SUPER BUY. 3 bdrm 1 3/4 bath. New carpet in neutral tones, spacious bdrms. Lrg. covered patio. Private back yard w/fruit trees & garden area. Skylight in master bath. Covered parking w/lots of storage. Immaculate home only \$114,500. COLDWELL BANKER/Darwin Bible 293-3996. BC

\$79,500 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Walled back yard. Assume \$47,000 loan \$537 mo. 424 Daffodil, Hdn. Owner Licensee. 293-1613 293-1598 nites

REDUCED BY \$5,000. Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath log home. Solid eight inch walls. 1/2 horse zoned. Hardwood floor. One of a kind. Reduced to \$107,000. COLDWELL BANKER REALTOR Darwin Bible 293-3996. BC

LAS VEGAS! POOL! 3 Huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen complete with center island and all appliances, family room, 2250 sq. ft. home with double garage. Sunken yard for privacy with 16 x 38 sparkling pool. House freshly painted outside, full block wall, maintenance free landscaping. This home is located on wide, beautifully kept street, near best schools, near freeway, near shopping. This is a great location and is being sold by original owner! Hurry! Hurry! They are beating down our frosted glass & wood double front doors. Asking \$150,500. Owner will carry with \$30,000 dwn. Principals only. See at 3628 Valencia Street, LV or call 458-5533.

FOR SALE BY OWNER- Upgraded BC 5-pkx, gross \$29,700. Call 294-1362 leave message. Principals only BC.

ASSUMABLE, NO QUALIFYING, Try \$13,000 down. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious 2 car garage. \$675 a month.

FORMER MODEL HOME, Popular 2 story 3 BR 2 Bath only 6 years old. Beautifully decorated, cathedral ceilings, lush landscaping. Assumable loan, \$759/mo.

WILL CONSIDER A LEASE OPEION. 2 Story, 3 BR 3 Bath home. only 3 yrs old. Lovely decor, bay window in living room. spiral staircase, community pool. Assumable VA loan.

JDC INVESTMENTS-451-9100 or 565-5567

VETERANS ONLY OWN YOUR OWN HOME NO MONEY DOWN Active Duty or Not Edna Siedsma, VA Specialist 566-9521 Veteran Housing Ctr., A Franchisee of Veteran Real Estate Franchise Corp. Each office independently owned and operated.

OPEN HOUSE All Day Sept 14-15 & Sept. 21-22 New Custom Home 537 Truffles HD Take Boulder Hwy. So. to Horizon, go right about 1/2 mile to Truffles, turn right last house at end of street. Call (702) 362-8308 or (714) 897-6622 for info. With this ad a \$7,500 DISCOUNT

OPEN HOUSE 1434 BRONCO Ln.- TWO STORY Lewis Home Sunday 11:00-4:00

NEW HOME BUYERS CALL FOR OUR LOW LOW HOMEOWNERS RATES Discounts: New Home, Non-Smokers, Alarm, Senior. No Hassles: One Call, Does It All. 456-8119 Farmers Insurance Group 2821 No. Green Valley Pkwy.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK LOVELY LEWIS PRESTIGE—Over 1,850 sq. ft. with 4 bdrms, 1 3/4 baths, living room with fireplace plus dining area, spacious family room and kitchen. Fenced pool, 2 car garage. Ready for new owners—move in today. \$162,000. FOR LEASE PRIME professional/office/retail space next to Pri-Merit Bank and post office. TERMS! Call for details. BOULDER DAM REALTY Call Beth 293-4663 Office or Home 293-7074

Desert SUN REALTY YOUR ONE-STOP Real Estate Company CALL 24 HRS. (702) 293-2151 FAX - 293-0000 1311 NEVADA HIGHWAY BOULDER CITY, NV 89005 Hours: 9:00-5:00 MON.-SAT. and By Appointment MOBILE HOME LOT: Lowest price in B.C., nice corner lot ready for your new home, \$51,550. NEW CUSTOM, 1/3 acre with valley view, three or four BR, good B.C. corner lot, \$189,900, see today, BUILDING LOTS: nice selection including exclusive Lake views from \$75,000. Stop by today for info. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: see us for your needs, also some nice highway frontage property. RENTALS*** RENTALS: see separate ad for B.C., Immediate possession. BUYING REAL ESTATE? YOU NEED A BUYER'S AGENT: ASK US! FULL-TIME • FULL-SERVICE SINCE 1979 STOP BY OUR OFFICE AND LOOK OVER THE MANY OTHER PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

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CALL COLDWELL BANKER COLDWELL BANKER ANCHOR REALTY OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! 293-5757 501 Nevada Hwy., Boulder City 293-5757 FREE! LIST OF ALL HOMES FOR SALE IN BOULDER CITY. GET ON OUR MAILING LIST. CORNER LOT 4 BDRM—walking distance to school, family rm with f/p. \$139,900. LA DOLCE VITA condo fixer-upper. \$77,500. SMALL ONE BDRM—611 Ave. L, \$59,900. THREE BDRM, 1 bath, full basement \$87,900. 664 AVE D—3 BDRM, 1 bath 1 car garage. \$78,900. GREENEST LAWN IN TOWN! Three bdrms, large family rm with f/p. Covered patio & big yard, 1 car carport. \$114,900. KEY LARGO CONDO—1500 s.f. 3 bdrm. Includes appliances, upgraded carpeting, plus lake view! \$199,900. BEST BUY IN AREA! 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car carport in Lake Mtn. Estates. \$119,900. CUSTOM HOME AREA OVERLOOKING LAKE—corner lot, 4 bdrm, 2 3/4 baths, RV parking, 2 car garage. \$219,500. YOU MUST SEE THIS 3 BDRM, 2 bath with 2047 s.f. manufactured home. Family room with f/p. Home features awnings, tinted windows, 2 car garage, inside laundry and more. Call for apt to see! \$234,500. LAKE AREA—2 bedroom townhouse. Converted garage with f/p & storage. Upgraded & view of lake. \$126,500. CUSTOM HOME AREA OVERLOOKING LAKE. Three bdrm, 2 3/4 baths. Large lot, room for pool. Many upgrades. \$236,500. LARGE FOUR BEDRM—established area, large family room and living room. \$125,900. ©1990 Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate. An Equal Opportunity Company. Equal Housing Opportunity. Some Offices Independently Owned and Operated

CALL COLDWELL BANKER PAUL GARGIS & ASSOCIATES RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc. SIERRA VISTA RANCHOS—3 bedroom—2+3/4 baths on a corner lot, 2 car garage, circular driveway, open floor plan. Priced at \$275,000. Call Anne Smith about property M:42533. PRICE REDUCED—TWO STORY, 3 OR 4 BEDROOM—2+3/4 BATHS, CUL-DE-SAC, 2 CAR GARAGE W/AUTO DOOR OPENER, GLAMOROUS MASTER SUITE, LOFT UPSTAIRS, COUNTRY KITCHEN. PRICED AT \$179,900. CALL WENDY WILLIAMS OR BRENDA BIRD ABOUT PROPERTY D:38209. PEACEFUL EASY FEELING—That's what you get from this brand new 4 bedroom custom. This 1/2 acre beauty on S. Decatur offers vaulted ceilings, wet bar, fireplace, R.V./Boat parking, block wall fence, choice of carpet colors and more. Owner says "Sell Today!" Price reduced to \$169,900. Call Brenda Simmons or Dean Moorman about property D:45268. MOM WILL LOVE THIS CUSTOM HOME—And so will the kids. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, RV parking on 1/2 acre with pool, patio and play area. If you want it all Call Kristine. QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP—3 bedrooms—1+3/4 bath, 2 car garage w/auto door opener, ceramic tile entry, cathedral ceiling, large above ground pool. Priced at \$125,000. Call Anne Smith about property P:39284. SIMPLY THE BEST—From the 2 way fireplace to the waterfall, to the upgraded interior appointments, to the relaxing spa, this fine 3 bedroom home on a corner lot offers comfortable living at a comfortable price. Call Dean Moorman or Brenda Simmons about property E:45573. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED—Custom kitchen cabinets, 3 bedrooms—1+3/4+1/2 bath, 2 car garage w/auto door opener, washer/dryer, covered patio. Priced at \$124,900. Please Call Sharon Kozar about property F:45582. GREAT LOCATION—GREAT PRICE—3 bedrooms—1 full bath, corner lot, fireplace, new carpet, new paint. Priced at \$108,950. Call Sharon Kozar about property K:35321. PLENTY OF SQ. FOOTAGE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—3 bedrooms—2 full baths, 2 car garage, w/auto door opener, cozy fireplace in family room, large bedrooms w/lots of closet space, huge covered patio. Priced at \$99,950. Call Wendy Williams or Brenda Bird about property C:45135. NEW LANDSCAPE IN FRONT—3 bedroom—1 full bath, 2 car garage, dishwasher, washer/dryer, large kitchen. Priced at \$80,000. Call David Walsh about property M:45110. BEAUTIFUL U.S. HOME—2 bedrooms—2 full baths, 1 car garage w/auto door opener, roomy floor plan w/vaulted ceilings & cozy fireplace, formal dining room w/bay window. Priced at \$78,900. Call Brenda Bird or Wendy Williams about property K:45480. WHAT A BEAUTY—Custom cabinets, custom drapes. 2 bedrooms—2 full baths, 1 car garage w/auto door opener, beautiful mountain view, pantry, laundry room. Priced at \$74,900. Call Angie Munto about property K:45781. LARGE FAMILY HOME W/PLENTY OF ROOM FOR EVERYONE—4 bedrooms—2 full baths, huge bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room, formal living room, family room, above ground pool. Priced at \$69,900. Call Brenda Bird or Wendy Williams about property C:44441. EXTREMELY WELL CARED FOR CONDO—Multi-level—2 bedroom—2+1/2 bath, 2 car carport, two master bedrooms, fireplace, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Priced at \$68,500. Call Angie Munto about property K:45704. NO QUALIFYING—LOW DOWN—4 bedrooms—2 full baths, fireplace, ceramic tile in bath stalls, large pantry/linen closet, formal dining room. Priced at \$67,500. Call Sharon Kozar about property V:40970. TAKE A LOOK AT THIS—3 bedroom—1 full bath, neat, clean, newly painted, great yard, block fence, garden area. Priced at \$65,950. Call Louise Graft about property D:45729. SIMPLISTIC IN CALIENTE—2 bedrooms—1 full bath, 1 car detached garage, great views, fruit trees, ceiling fans. Priced at \$59,500. Call Elaine Smith or Darwin Bible about property H:45641. SHARP 2 BEDROOM 2 STORY CONDO—Freshly painted, 2 car carport, balcony, mini blinds, end unit, fireplace, great location. Priced at \$57,900. Please call Brenda Bird about property S:42880. BEST BUY IN HENDERSON—2 bedroom—1 full bath, covered front porch, fruit trees, fenced back, room for RV. Priced at \$55,900. Call Anne Smith about property B:41570. S-H-A-R-P—Grrreat one bedroom condo features upgrade carpet, washer & dryer, walk-in closet and more, more, more! Enjoy living in a home that has been pampered. It can't last long at only \$55,900. Call Brenda Simmons or Dean Moorman to see this jewel and ask for property S:45724. TERMS!! TERMS!! TERMS!!!—Section 19, vacant lot. Priced at \$49,000. Call Brenda Bird or Wendy Williams for more details. NOT A DUPLEX, BUT HAS FULL BASEMENT—Great for in-law quarters. Call Paul for details. BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE—3 building lots on cul-de-sac. Approx. 1/2 acre each. Leveled lots, rural setting, easy access to city. Ask Brenda Simmons or Dean Moorman for details. JUST WONDERFUL—3 bedrooms—2 full baths, 2 car garage, nice pool, open floor plan. Call Louise Graft about property A:42462. 160 East Horizon Drive Henderson, Nevada 89015 Telephone: (702) 564-6969 1-800-736-6960