



Desert Zoo...
L.V. Animal Park featured in photos
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Inside Sports...

Basic second at Eldorado meet

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Airfest in BC this weekend

See Page 3

**High 72
Low 51**

Mostly cloudy with a chance of overnight showers

Thursday's Weather

HENDERSON *Nevada's Industrial Center*

HOME NEWS

Volume 43, 25th Edition Henderson, Nevada 25¢ THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER 2 Commerce Center Dr. 564-1881 Thursday, March 26, 1992

One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Since moving to Henderson 36 years ago, it has been difficult to keep my thought processes moving at the same speed as the growth of Southern Nevada. With rapid growth, the fastest in our nation, has come problems created by people and their demand for services. Despite these problems, the incoming residents have brought with them great talent and skills necessary to make our area a model for others to follow.

No longer is it necessary for local businesses, educational systems and social groups to go out-of-state to seek expert advice. We now have residents, with expertise in almost every field, living next door or down the street.

Henderson's rapid growth has made it the recipient of several outstanding men and women. Many of the new residents have moved here with reputations that are known worldwide. Although they live here, they are continually being called upon to share their talents with people in other states and nations.

When writing about high-powered people, it's only natural that the name of General Bill Creech comes to mind. This Henderson resident, a combat pilot and former Thunderbird, is considered by other leaders as being at the top of any leadership list.

When writing about Creech turning around the Tactical Air Command, *Inc.* magazine called him "a tremendous motivator, leader, challenger of convention." It was Creech

See One Man's View, Page 2

Rolling Thunder!



RAINY DESERT—The traditionally dry Southern Nevada desert has recently been home to heavy clouds and soft rains. This scene, photographed Saturday near the Nevada National Guard Armory, is typical of the contrasts seen in the desert this year. Local forecasters are calling for more showers today.

Photo by Aaron Mayer

Wagner charts economic course

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Nevada needs to attract non-service oriented industries in order to increase the state's standard of living, Lt. Gov. Sue Wagner told members of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce last week.

"In the last decade, Nevada fell from fifth place to 13th place in the nation in per capita income," while purchasing power rose only 2.7 percent, Wagner said during the general membership luncheon Thursday at Railroad Pass.

As chairwoman of the state's Commission on Economic Development (CED), Wagner said she plans to meet with representatives from national and interna-

tional companies, as well as government officials from Europe and Asia.

The state's economic climate "is a great deal different than the environment we found ourselves in just a decade ago," Wagner said. She said one out of three residents here now did not live in the state in 1980, adding the growth rate will be smaller in the '90s.

Nevada cannot ignore the impact of gaming proliferation in other states, Wagner said. The gaming industry "provides, directly and indirectly, for two out

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City seeks precedent on frivolous lawsuit

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

If the Nevada Supreme Court affirms sanctions against the attorney of a woman who filed a lawsuit against the city of Henderson, it "will establish a very important precedent in the state," Assistant City Attorney Ron Sailon said Tuesday.

On the other hand, Sailon said, "If the court reverses the sanctions against Edward Marshall, that will only serve to encourage attorneys to file baseless lawsuits."

Sailon said that in February last year, Marshall was fined \$2,500 for continuing to pursue a lawsuit which a district court judge agreed had no legal grounds.

Marshall appealed the sanctions as well as the dismissal of the case, Sailon said. It was heard by the Supreme Court on Friday, March 13, he said, adding a ruling

may not be made for at least six months.

The \$1 million lawsuit against the city and several other defendants was filed on June 20, 1990, almost two years to the day after Henderson police officers were called to the Maziar residence in the Green Valley neighborhood.

At that time, the officers stood by while Mary Maziar was evaluated by a nurse from Charter Hospital and then transported by Mercy Ambulance. Sailon said the nurse's evaluation determined "she needed to be admitted to Charter on an emergency basis."

Maziar, who according to court records had been hospitalized at Charter Hospital at least six times, was said to be violent and inco-

See Lawsuit, Page 2

'Shakespeare in the Park' wins regional honor

NRPA names event as tops in region

The National Recreation and Parks Association recently honored the "Nevada Shakespeare in the Park" as the most innovative and effective individual arts and humanities program offered to the public in the Pacific Southwest Region.

The city of Henderson submitted an application in January for the NRPA's Dorothy Mullen Arts and Humanities Award for the Pacific Southwest Region. "Shakespeare in the Park" competed against eight other entries for the regional honor and is now competing against six other regional winners for the national award.

City officials were notified of the award earlier this month at the annual California and Pacific Southwest Recreation and Park Conference. Rich Robles, the city's recreation superintendent, and Steve Rongyocsik, parks and facilities superintendent, attended the event to receive the award.

The emphasis of the award is



PLAY HONORED—The annual Shakespeare in the Park was recently honored as the best arts and humanities program offered to the public in the region by the National Recreation and Parks Association.

based on intra-agency cooperation and the fulfillment of the community's needs in cultural programs, a Henderson Parks and Recreation Department spokeswoman said.

The city of Henderson, in-

cluding HPRD and the mayor's office, the Clark County School District, its Development and Educational Improvement Office and Partnership Office, the Arts Advisory Council of Green Valley, the American Nevada

Corp., the Community College of Southern Nevada—Henderson Campus, and the Green Valley Community Association have worked together in the annual production.

Additionally, nearly 100 local

and regional donors ranging from small businesses to large corporations whose donations range from \$25 to \$10,000 support the event.

"This proved to be recognized as one of the most cooperative efforts of public, private and non-profit entities to parent such an overwhelming and successful event," Robles said.

The Shakespeare program, the brainchild of Judi Steele, was adopted by the Arts Advisory Council of Green Valley and funded by the America Nevada Corp., the primary developer of Green Valley.

The production has grown from a city of Henderson three-day outdoor theater presentation five years ago to a week-long program that encompasses the entire Clark County area with performances in Boulder City, Laughlin and Las Vegas.

The fifth annual program expanded its school-based educational program and pre-performance "rehearsal presentation"

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One Man's View from Page One

who in 1978 took over the Tactical Air Command and reorganized it from the bottom up. Usually the military and other large corporations restructure and reorganize from the top down. By starting at the base and recognizing the importance of each individual's role he was able to perform what most people would consider a miracle. The success of Bill Creech's work was seen by the world during the Gulf War last year.

Today Bill Creech serves as a director on several corporate boards and is considered one of our nation's most competent and sought-after management consultants.

Last fall the Delaware Section of The American Society for Quality Control had Creech present a one-day seminar at the University of Delaware. The breadth and depth of this seminar showed the quality of the leader.

Kerrie Stewart, marketing services manager (NAS), National Semiconductor Corp. said it best when writing Creech. Stewart wrote "Most people have a high expectation of a speaker of your reputation, but you did a lot more than fulfill those expectations—you exceeded them at every level. Your talk was informative, stimulating, amusing and yet refreshingly down-to-earth. Thank you for coming to London to speak to our Executive Seminar for CEOs from throughout the world."

We are fortunate that Bill Creech's great knowledge is carried by a man who is willing to share it with others. Visiting with him is not only a pleasure, it is a learning experience. It doesn't matter at what level you start the conversation or the subject, in very few seconds you know that he's in tune.

David Binns, executive director, The Employee Stock Ownership Association, says that "On a scale of one to 10, Bill Creech is an 11."

Yes, and Bill Creech is one of our neighbors.

Remember my concern about the wild ones who tore up Treem Elementary School? Well, as I pointed out then, there's little doubt that this

wasn't just a matter of simple vandalism by a couple of young kids feeling their oats.

Now it appears that the incident has possibly spilled over into the killing of a 16-year-old girl who witnessed the damaging of the school.

Just a little research on the part of the prosecutors and police will show that every person involved, at least four at this time, have been on the road to jail for several years. It's just too bad that a little girl had to die before these punks were captured and brought to justice.

Having written critically about the closing of the Northern Nevada Children's Home in a previous column, I followed up on what happened to the residents of the home.

Many of the children were taken care of almost immediately, by friends and family in some cases. One child came down to the Southern Nevada Children's Home but others were sent to foster homes.

Because of the changing situation, it was natural that at least two of the youngsters became runaways. This also happens in families when it is necessary for a move from a town or house in which the children feel comfortable.

It appears that the closing of the home has been handled with compassion and concern for the children affected.

We must make certain that the badly needed Southern Nevada Children's Home doesn't meet the same political fate. It probably won't, unless the leaders in our Nevada Legislature want to use the buildings for something more important to them than the children. The Northern Nevada Children's Home sat on some valuable state land where the legislators want to build some more state monuments to and for themselves.

A sudden shortage of dollars in the state budget gave some state executives and legislators the excuse they needed to clear the children out of the home. Now they can build and build and build!



A scene from last year's Industrial Days Pageant

Convention Center to host pageant

In spite of the fire last year the Burkholder Junior High School Gymnasium, which has traditionally been the site for the annual Miss Henderson Industrial Days Beauty Pageant, the pageant will still be held.

This year will be the first time in more than 25 years that the Industrial Days Beauty Pageant will not be held at the Burkholder Junior High School, an Industrial Days spokeswoman said.

The committee worked out a plan to have this year's pageant in conjunction with the mayor's industrial day dance. Both events will take place Friday, April 10, at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water St. The Beauty Pageant will begin at 7 p.m. followed immediately by the mayor's dance.

The pageant traditionally has a large attendance, which is beyond the capacity of the Henderson

Convention Center, so this year the Henderson Chamber of Commerce will sell advance tickets for the pageant only. The tickets will be \$2 each and must be purchased in advance at the Henderson Chamber of Commerce office, 100 E. Lake Mead Dr.

Tickets will be limited, and will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. No pageant tickets will be sold at the door.

Lawsuit from Page 1

herent when she was taken into custody by Charter on June 21, 1988.

In addition, court records show 21 medications belonging to Maziar were taken to Charter with her. Among those listed were valium, soma and percodan.

Two years later, Sailon said Maziar sued the city and other defendants for false imprisonment, invasion of privacy and being deprived of her constitutional rights.

"It is all too clear that there cannot be false imprisonment if the 'imprisonment' is not false," Sailon said.

Marshall said Wednesday that the case "is a typical false imprisonment and invasion of right of privacy suit." He said his client "committed no crime whatever," adding he does not believe state law permits a person to be detained for psychiatric reasons.

Sailon said that Nevada Revised Statutes chapter 433A "gives police officers express authority to assist in detaining a person who is being admitted [to a psychiatric hospital] on an emergency basis."

He said there were other legal grounds that made the lawsuit invalid. "Had Edward Marshall investigated this action before filing it [he would have known that]," Sailon said.

In addition, Sailon said Marshall filed "what we call a 'shot-gun blast' approach," in which a wide

number of defendants are sued.

"It's incredible that all of these parties were sued," Sailon said. In addition to the city and the Henderson Police Department, which Sailon said is legally not an entity which may be sued, the suit targets Charter Hospital, Mercy Ambulance and Maziar's ex-husband, to whom she was married at the time.

Also, he said defendants include the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, the city of Las Vegas, Clark County, plus as many as five individuals and five corporations to be named later. "Metro was never even called on the scene," Sailon said, adding that that law enforcement agency is legally a separate entity from Las

Vegas and Clark County.

Asked why entities which were not involved in the incident are among the defendants, Marshall said he could not discuss the case any further because it is pending in court.

In January, Judge Charles Thompson dismissed Marshall's amended complaint "on the basis that police officers are immune ... when they are assisting in detaining a mentally ill person," Sailon said.

On behalf of Maziar, Marshall then filed what Sailon said were "two frivolous motions." One would have added three Henderson police officers as defendants, the other to rehear the city's successful motion to dismiss the case.

On Feb. 20, 1991, Judge Thompson denied those motions and granted the city's request for sanctions, ordering Marshall to pay \$2,500 to the city.

Sailon said that amount "does not begin to compensate the city for the loss it's incurred in this case, but it's enough to get the message across."

He is concerned that if the Supreme Court overturns the sanctions, there will be no decrease in frivolous cases filed not only here, but across the state.

Maziar's lawsuit, he said, is an amplified dispute between ex-spouses. "It should not be played out at the taxpayer's expense and to the detriment of law enforcement," he said.



ATTENDSEMINAR—Several employees from the Levi Strauss & Co. center in Henderson recently in San Antonio, Texas. From left are Debbie Maybee, Pattie Williams, Debbie Beckman and Robin DeFriece.

Levi Strauss employees attend community involvement seminar

More than 140 Levi Strauss & Co. employees from Henderson, several Texas cities, New Mexico and Mexico gathered March 20 at the Sheraton Gunter Hotel in San Antonio, Texas, for the Levi Strauss & Co. "1992 Community Involvement Team Seminar."

Community Involvement Teams, or CITs, are made up of groups of Levi Strauss employees from plant cities who address social needs in their communities. The teams raise money, volunteer

time and recommend grants be made by the Levi Strauss Foundation to projects within their communities aimed at helping low-income and disadvantaged people.

Approximately 24 teams from the Levi Strauss' Southwest and Rio Grande regions attended the seminar. The Rio Grande Region teams attending were from San Benito, Harlingen, McAllen and Brownsville. The Southwest Region teams hailed from Henderson, San Antonio, Dallas, Wichita

Falls, Amarillo, El Paso, San Angelo, and internationally from Mexico City.

The seminar provided a forum for team building and a sharing of ideas and projects. Also, CITs were recognized for their achievements during 1991.

Levi Strauss & Co. is the largest apparel manufacturer with 1991 sales of \$4.9 billion. The company employs nearly 31,000 people worldwide, including approximately 235 employees in the Henderson custom service center.

Happenings

To announce your group or organization's events, please come by or mail information to: 2 Commerce Center Drive, Henderson, NV 89014.

Community

FAMILY SEMINAR
Thursday, March 26, Four-day seminar related to families and relationships. Call 459-8636.

CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION
Friday, March 27, 12 p.m., St. Rose Dominican Annex. Presentation on lowering cholesterol and its effects on health. Call 564-4582.

POLISH DANCE GROUP
Friday, March 27, 8 p.m., Artemus Ham Hall, UNLV campus. Mazowsze dance company to perform.

LITTLE LEAGUE OPENING
Saturday, March 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunset Park, Field #7. Green Valley and Legacy Little League opening day ceremonies.

AIRFEST '92
Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29, 8 a.m., Boulder City Municipal airport. Military teams perform in airshow. No coolers, or picnic baskets allowed on field.

GANG AWARENESS
Thursday, April 2, 6:30 p.m., Gibson Elementary School. Discussion on preventing gangs from entering community. Call 799-8730.

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS
Monday, April 6, 11 a.m., at Sandra Coe's home. Former and current flight attendants of American Airlines to hold monthly meeting. Call 451-0838.

Grandparenting class offered

"In conjunction with the changing trends in child-birth and parenting, St. Rose Dominican Hospital is proud to offer 'The Joy of Grandparenting' for all prospective grandparents," said Marcia Kessler, maternal child educator. "The three-hour discussion will include changes in child-birth procedures and parenting techniques, feelings

about the new role as a grandparent, and preparation of what to expect for those attending the birth of their grandchild."

The class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 4 in the Parent Education Room at St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

For more information or to make reservations call 564-4710.

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Artists show applications still available

Applications for exhibitors in the seventh annual Clark County Artist Show are now being accepted. The deadline for entries to be included in the publicity for the show is April 1. Entries received after April 1 will be received on a first-come, first-served basis while space is available.

The show will feature fine arts only. No crafts will be exhibited. The show is open to all artists who are residents of Clark County. To obtain an application, contact the Boulder City Art Guild at 1495 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, or call 293-2138.

The show is being sponsored by First Interstate Bank and the Boulder City Art Guild.

Eagles to honor Thomason

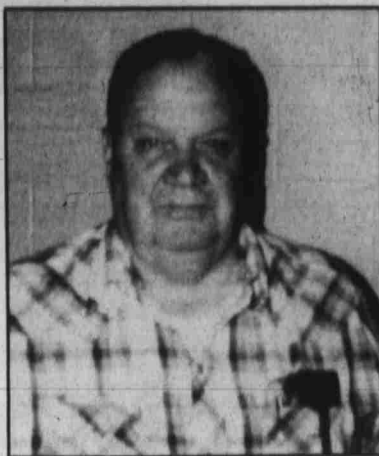
Basic Aerie 2672 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will have a dinner Saturday to honor one of their own, Gil Thomason, Nevada State Mr. Eagle for 1991-1992. No host cocktails will be served starting at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Thomason was selected as Mr. Eagle at the Nevada State Convention in Reno by State President Jack Palsgrove.

Thomason joined the Fraternal

Order of Eagles in August 1970. He advanced through the chairs, becoming president of his Aerie for the 1973-1974 year. In 1974 he became a trustee of Basic Aerie and served in that capacity until two years ago.

Thomason was born in Marion, Ky., where he joined the Armed Services. In 1957, while serving with the United States Air Force in Germany, he met his wife, Margie.



Gil Thomason

Angel Plane Airfest this weekend

The F-117A Nighthawk Stealth Fighter and the Air Force Thunderbirds will be among the many attractions at this weekend's Angel Plane Airfest at the Boulder City Airport in Boulder City.

Gates open each day at 8 a.m. The Stealth Fighter made its military combat debut in Desert Storm. It will make ap-

pearances on both days of the air show.

The Thunderbirds will be flying F-16C's. They will be appearing only at the Sunday performance.

Other impressive military aircraft will also be performing aerial demonstrations.

Proceeds from the event benefit Angel Plane in its effort to provide transportation and from medical treatment for those unable to afford commercial flights.

The Boulder City Airport is located near lower Buchanan Boulevard in Boulder City.

Wagner from Page 1

of every three jobs in Nevada," Wagner said.

While gaming will remain the state's primary industry "for the foreseeable future," Wagner said other industries need to be welcomed here.

John Holman, chairman of the Chamber's Henderson Development Association, told members the HDA has had contact with 285 companies since January, including a cosmetics firm that will add 125 jobs when it opens in the old L'eggs building in the Pittman neighborhood.

"We're averaging about 100 contacts per month, and the bulk of those are from California," he said.

"Nearly one out of four companies currently doing business in California are considering relocating ... within the next five years," Wagner said.

"The CED has heavily focused its marketing efforts to target these businesses. ... but we are not alone," she said. Other western states, including Arizona, Utah and Idaho "spend three or four times what we are able to spend on marketing," Wagner said.

The lieutenant governor said that after the CED was established by the state legislature in 1983, it developed a statewide plan for economic diversification and de-

velopment that was adopted two years later.

"Henderson ... was the first city in Nevada to do an economic development plan after the statewide plan was adopted in 1985," Wagner said.

She said the city "recognized early on that economic development is really community development." She said the issues are not just roads, water and sewer capabilities, but also support services such as education, training,

health care, public safety, cultural and recreational opportunities.

Wagnersaid that as chairwoman of the CED, she established two subcommittees. One is for a budget for strategic planning, and the other's function is to review the guidelines for development authorities, she said.

A statewide strategic plan for economic development is expected to be completed this summer, Wagner added.

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Support Angel Planes

It's airfest time in Boulder City this weekend as Angel Plane presents its annual air show at the Boulder City Airport.

The two-day event promises to provide plenty of thrills and aerial skills as professional pilots take to the sky in various types of modern aircraft to delight the expected crowds.

Highlights of the event include appearances by the famed F-117A Nighthawk Stealth Fighter on both days. The world-renowned Air Force Thunderbirds will give a full performance on Sunday only.

Those who enjoy air shows will undoubtedly be pleased with the activities scheduled both in the air and on the ground.

Which brings up a point of discussion. Many viewers sidestep the gate admittance by parking on nearby streets or on Nevada Highway to view the aerial displays. Not only does this often create traffic problems, it also cheats the sponsors of needed revenue to meet expenses incurred in putting on the event.

While ticket pricing may have had its problems in the past, this year's modest gate charge of \$7 for adults—\$5 if purchased prior to the weekend or at the gate with a discount coupon—seems most reasonable.

Angel Plane provides a most-needed and valuable service in flying those needing emergency medical treatment to hospitals, etc. Its pilots are all volunteers; no charge is made to those being flown. Several Henderson and Boulder City residents have used the service in recent years and have high words of praise for Angel Plane.

While the air show does not often "make money" for the organization, it does bring attention to it and to the often lifesaving services it provides to those living in the Las Vegas area. It's a most worthwhile effort and deserves to be supported.

If air shows are your thing, plan to attend on one or both days of the event this weekend. We think you'll find it money well-spent.

Another quickie gun buy, another near massacre

By the grace of a strong wind, Reno escaped becoming the scene of a senseless mass murder. Newspapers and TV did not blare out the deaths of men, women and children, gunned down by another in the long string of American loonies. Luther Mack's McDonald's did not join the McDonald's in San Ysidro, Calif., as a massacre site. But if the window had been less strong, if Rosemary Felix had walked inside before she started shooting, if someone outside had stood in her way—blood would have flowed in Reno.

But even more frightening are the laws that make it as easy to buy a gun as to buy a candy bar. If these laws are not changed, more and more innocent people will die. And that is the real insanity.

Federal-state law goes through the motions of gun control, but the law is equal parts farce and fraud. Yes, a form must be filled out. Are you a fugitive? The form asks; if so, you cannot buy this gun. But no fugitive is going to answer yes. He lies, he gets his gun and he goes on his way.

Or on a warm Monday in March, Rosemary Felix walks into a gun store and fills out a federal Firearms Transaction Record. The questionnaire asks if she has ever been committed to a mental institution. She says no. But she lies. In 1986 she was committed to the Nevada Mental Health Institute and diagnosed a "psychotic, hears voices, is mute, vague and tangential." Even now she is an outpatient there.

But nobody checks to determine if she is lying. Nobody is required to. She pays for a .38-caliber revolver and walks out. The next day, looking for a crowded place, she walks up to a McDonald's Restaurant on Kietzke Lane shortly before the noon rush hour. She raises the pistol and pumps four shots into the window before she is seized and disarmed.

Another gun store refused to sell her a gun because she was acting "spacey." But such refusals are random, depending on the habits of the gun seller and the momentary demeanor of the buyer. That is not good enough.

Nevada needs a law requiring a waiting period so the backgrounds of buyers can be checked. But the Legislature has been indifferent and blind. The federal government also needs a law requiring a waiting period. But the so-called Brady Bill is still stalled in U.S. Senate after having been passed by the House. Yes, even this very modest bill, which does not do nearly all that needs to be done, has been pinned down by the crossfire of the National Rifle Association.

When is the public going to say "Enough"? When are we going to take even a small step toward making our streets and stores safe? How many innocent victims must pave the path toward a common-sense approach to firearms?

Even one more victim is too many.

Reno Gazette Journal

Protecting the sky

Erosion of the Earth's protective ozone layer in the upper atmosphere is creating an environmental emergency and a rising threat to public health. It's being caused by man-made chemicals, and President Bush is absolutely right to speed up the ban on their production. Previously most of the countries with chemical industries had agreed to phase out these compounds—mostly chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs—by the end of 1999. For the United States, Bush has now advanced this deadline four years to the end of 1995. Britain has followed, as other countries are likely to do.

That's a welcome response to scientific research that in recent

No bouncing checks here

WASHINGTON—Once again, my long-dead grandfather, the Polish immigrant Louis the Socialist, came to me from you-know-where to ask about something that was happening in his adopted country that he did not understand. He appeared at the foot of the bed, wearing the three-piece suit he saved for great occasions and holidays. It was the middle of the night and he held a newspaper in his hand.

"What's this?" he asked forcefully. I groaned. The congressional check-kiting scandal.

"Is this a bank or is this not a bank?" Louis asked. It is not a bank, I told him. It is more like an association. It paid no interest on deposits. It honored overdrafts. The term being used around the country—"bouncing checks"—is wrong. None of the checks bounced.

"There was taxpayer's money involved?" my grandfather asked.

"No."

"A law was maybe broken?"

"No."

"A rule? A regulation. An understanding. An agreement. A handshake. A nod from the head?"

"No, grandpa. None of those things."

"Someone got stuck with a bad check?"

"No. I told you, all the checks were honored."

"So tell me, Mr. Syndicated Columnist, where's the list?"

"Well, the full list of congressmen who overdraw their accounts..."

"Not that list, stupid. Who cares about them? I want to see the list of morons, of idiots, of schlemiels and nincompoops who didn't use this service. I want to see a list of members of Congress who didn't pass so-called bad checks, who had their money in a bank that paid them no interest and who, at the same time were subsidizing the bad checks of their colleagues."

"But grandpa," I interjected, "the others were showing hubris..."

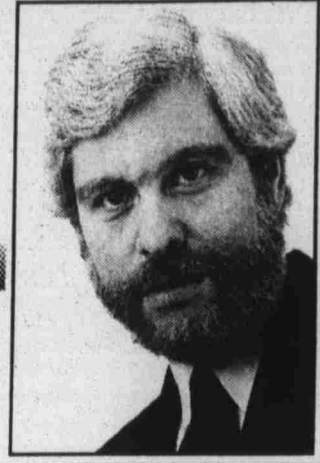
"Who's bris?"

"Arrogance!"

"Whooh ha, such fancy language. Look, on all the television shows, in all the newspapers, all I hear is voters asking how these guys that passed the bad checks can govern the country when they can't govern their own checking accounts. Phooey. I'll tell you why the country's in such trouble. It's because of congressmen like the ones who put money in a bank what don't pay no interest, who make loans to others and ask no interest and who, until someone else yells bloody murder, don't pay no attention to what's happening."

"But grandpa, writing a check for more money than you have in

RICHARD
COHEN



your account is wrong."

"Not if some moron's going to cover it. Look, Mr. Columnist. Don't you know nothing? Who would you choose as an accountant? The goodie-goodie congressmen who puts his money in a bank that does what you all ripping off, or the congressman who does the ripping off? Don't they teach you nothing in college? Reminds me of the insider-trading scandal. Who do I want as a broker—an outside trader?"

"But grandpa....

"What kind of name is Newt? Is this a real name or is this a nickname, like Irv?"

"It's a real name."

"Okay. This Newt Gingrich. He blames everything on the Democrats. I saw him on television with my own eyes. First of all, it turns out he's passed some of these checks himself. Second, he never said nothing to no one all these years about the bank. Third—and this shows you what a schmaggy this guy is—he boasts that all these years, the fools in the Republican Party have been subsidizing the Democrats when it comes to covering their bad checks. I could hardly believe my own ears. I wish I had someone like him for a partner when I was in business. I could have run off with everything."

"But grandpa, the average person cannot bounce checks. The average person has to pay a penalty when he writes an overdraft. This is why this is such a momentous scandal. It shows congressional arrogance. It shows that Congress was out of touch. It shows..."

"It shows nothing. It shows why you're having the pants beat off you by the Japanese and, you should pardon the expression, the Germans. It shows how the country gets all upset over nothing. It shows what a bunch of ninnyes these people in Congress are, running home now, confessing, apologizing. Sissies! What are they afraid of? What constituents would not have done the same thing? It's the so-called good guys who should explain. They ought to have to take I.Q. tests."

"Grandpa, I'm tired. I've got to get some sleep. What do you want?"

"The list I asked you for—the congressmen who got no interest on their accounts and paid for the bad checks of others."

"Why?"

"I got a little business proposition for them—an interest in a bridge in..."

"Grandpa!"

"Goodnight, Mister Syndicated Columnist. Love to your mother."

"Goodnight, grandpa."

Commission to study government restructuring

OK, let's have private business take a crack at it. In effect, that's what Gov. Bob Miller said last week at a forum on budgeting and planning, an "advisory group" composed of public officials from around the state.

He was talking mainly about seven prominent business people he has named to a new commission. They face a two-fold challenge: (1) Help the Administration solve the budget complexities facing the next biennium; and (2) in the process find ways really to streamline and reorganize state government to improve efficiency and cut down waste.

In theory, they will join actively in the government's struggle with revenue short-falls. That includes especially, and most immediately, where and how to cut the upcoming executive budget as equitable as possible. Cutting is inevitable, Miller said, because "hard times are likely to continue through the next biennium."

This move by the chief executive was more than just a plea for help. No political amateur, Miller knew he could expect to get many positive ideas from active, busy business leaders only if he could keep their attention long enough to meet at least some of his goals. So he peopled his "Governor's Commission on Government Reorganization" with executives he feels will produce.

Four members are Las Vegans: prominent banker Kenny Guinn, commission chairman, and business leaders Ray Vega, Tom Cuthrie and Claudine Williams. From the north are *Reno Gazette-Journal* Publisher Sue Clark-Jackson, Washoe Valley real estate developer Bob Weise, and Reno businessman Michael Dermody.

Miller emphasized he has high hopes for the commission because "it is an independent, non-partisan group of seven Nevadans who represent a wide range of business and entrepreneurial concerns throughout the state."

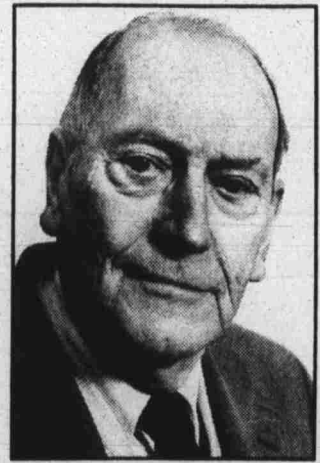
"It is important to note: They are highly successful managers, all from outside government. They bring a fresh perspective to the process...(They) will be looking at ways to remake the instrument of government in Nevada."

Then, more as an admonition than a declarative statement, Miller added this: "It is my expectation that they will bring to this commission the same acumen and creativity they have shown in the private sector."

The unusual nature of all this lies in its direct challenge to outsiders. Gather 'round, says Miller. Pick up a shovel and start helping us try

CAPITOL
COMMENTARY

by
Guy Shipler



to improve government instead of standing on the sidelines continually complaining about it.

The governor does this in polite fashion, of course. "Three years ago," he said, "I moved the planning function of the state to the Department of Administration. That move was designed to combine the planning and budget processes... We now build budgets the way budgets ought to be built... There has been an overall direction. The strategic goals process we used in the develop-

ment of last year's Executive Budget was an outstanding improvement from the days of wish-list reviews."

It goes without saying that not everyone agrees; the very word "budget" carries as much explosive power as its sister word, "taxes." But it exists, unpopular or not, so Miller indicated at last week's gathering in Carson City that he wants all the help he can get on making the best of it:

"We invited participation in this meeting from our state legislators, our county and city officials, and any and all groups that are interested in participating in the development of the state's budget. This is the most effective time for anybody to participate in the budget process—now, when the strategic goals, against which all budget initiatives will be judged, are being developed."

It all sounds logical, upbeat and positive. But not all reactions have been what the governor would like to hear. The most significant came from a fellow Democrat, Joe Dini, speaker of the Assembly, one of Nevada's most distinguished leaders, and a Miller supporter.

Dini recalled that Gov. Mike O'Callaghan had made a similar effort without much effect. Perhaps even more important, he raised the question of whether a group of business people, regardless of their skills and success in the private sector, can successfully apply that know-how to a restructuring of government.

The point is well taken. The common public conception holds government would be more efficient if it applied the same rules and mechanism of private business. To some extent that of course is true. But what limits that ability is the fact that government—especially the much-berated Legislature—represents the people as a whole.

As such, it has to be a grab-bag of every conceivable interest, attitude, prejudice and idea, reasonable or insane. Business and commerce can discard the chaff. A people's government can't.

Guy Shipler writes about Nevada politics from the state Capitol.

Your Views

Thursday, March 26, 1992

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.

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5

Letters

Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins

Thanks City Council

Editor:
Many of the people living along Windmill Parkway would like to express our gratitude to the Mayor and City Council for their denial of a zoning request for a condominium project on our street.

Many articles have been printed in the News about this matter.

Researching this issue, the residents uncovered information that is pertinent to all residents in Green Valley. In addition to feeling 886 multi-family units was excessive for a primarily residential area, we also discovered that we are facing an imbalance of more multi-family units versus single-family homes in our community. We are convinced that this imbalance has already affected our quality of life. Green Valley is experiencing a drain on public services, overcrowding in our schools and increasing volumes of traffic on the roads every day.

We need to slow down and solve these problems before we should even consider adding any more multi-family units. Councilman Hafen suggested hiring a consultant and setting up a task force to study this imbalance and come up with a solution to the problems brought on by the impact of too much multi-family housing. We also suggested that zoning signs be placed on all vacant land so that home buyers in all areas will know what type of developments are planned for that neighborhood.

Now that the facts are revealed, we are confident that the city council will continue to look at what is best for the community before approving any more multi-family zoning. If we all work together, Green Valley will truly be the master planned community we hoped for.

THE TATKOS,
LEAVITTS AND SECORDS

Help for liver transplant

Editor:

The story in the Tuesday, March 17, Henderson Home News about Marty Reed's need for a liver transplant was a shocker.

Marty's mother, Doris Reed, taught at the junior high school (now Burkholder) for as long as I can remember—English, Drama Club, Accelerated Learning Program, etc., plus she introduced soccer to Henderson kids long before it was popular.

My daughter learned her appreciation of Shakespeare because of Doris' enthusiasm. The school

district named a school in her honor because of her dedication as an educator and even though Doris is now retired, she volunteers time at her namesake school.

Doris has touched the lives of many of us over the years and now we have an opportunity to show our appreciation and thanks by making a contribution to the Martin Reed Fund.

If everyone who has ever known Doris in some way would make a contribution, Marty could be on his way to Salt Lake City.

MARY HUBEL

Lebanon lessons

The heavy snowstorm which has paralyzed much of the region may have had something to do with the sudden calm on the Lebanon border. But what provided the main incentive for a temporary ceasefire was undoubtedly the intensive IDF shelling of Lebanese villages which served as terrorist bases and the swift incursion into Lebanon.

But it is a grave error to suppose, as many Israelis do, that if the villagers find life intolerable they will "vomit" the terrorists from their midst. No un-armed civilians can effectively oppose trained, organized and well-armed bands of ruthless terrorists. It is even more foolhardy to hope the terrorists will be moved by the villagers' suffering and withdrawal from the area. Nor can one expect their nominal government in Beirut, a puppet of Syria, to worry about their safety and welfare.

To be sure, there is a United Nations force there to prevent armed conflict. But the UN presence is far worse than useless. That it will not lift a finger to prevent terrorist incursions has long been taken for granted by the Israeli army. But what came as a surprise is the apparent collaboration and coordination between these Unifil forces and terrorists. To see armed Hizbullah gunmen arm in arm with UN soldiers being photographed by their comrades for souvenirs is to realize the unlikelyhood of the UN performing the assignment to which it is committed.

Those photographs, which recently made the rounds of the news agencies, reflect an unpleasant truth: the Unifil troops in Lebanon seem to view themselves not as guardians of peace but as allies of the terrorist groups.

Those who believe that Israel can forfeit secure and defensible borders and rely on UN forces may want to take note of the Lebanon experience.

Clearly, the only powers that can effectively stop the hostilities in South Lebanon are the Iranian and Syrian regimes. Only a direct order from Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iran's Ali Hashemi Rafsanjani made the Hizbullah stop its shelling of Israeli villages—and only they can effect a lasting ceasefire in the area.

It is time the Israeli delegates to the peace talks with Syria made it clear to their interlocutors that they can either talk peace or make war. But they cannot do both at the same time.

Jerusalem Post

Editorial from Page 4

months has shown an increasingly ominous trend. The ozone layer screens out much of the sun's ultraviolet radiation, which, in high doses, causes both cataracts and skin cancers.

The world's response to the holes in the ozone layer has been a model for other and more difficult environmental decisions ahead. Here in the United States the Bush administration has accelerated the shift to substitutes by imposing on CFCs an escalating tax. A president who dislikes both taxes and regulations in principle has used both, skillfully and successfully, to push a large industry away from dangerous products. That's an interesting precedent.

Among the man-made gases that contribute to global warming the



Missoula Children's theater a unique experience

My son Shawn was destined to be king.

Every year since kindergarten he has dressed as King Ahashueurus for our synagogue's Purim carnival. This year he decided to be Haman's ghost, noose and all. (See the Book of Esther if you want the full story.)

His change from good guy to bad guy won him the "most original" award, but he couldn't stay away from being king for long.

For several weeks he had been looking forward to auditions for the Missoula Children's Theater production of Cinderella, which will be shown at Basic High School Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Last month a friend gave us tickets to attend Cinderella at Cashman Field. It turned out to be a comedic version of the familiar story, and Shawn left singing and reciting from the show. He particularly liked the town criers (who live up to their name).

When he found out Missoula Theater was producing Cinderella here as part of a program with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, Shawn couldn't wait to audition. He hoped to be a town crier, Fido the dog, or the king (in that order).

There were 71 children at the Basic High School auditions, ranging in ages from kindergarten to high school. Competition for the few available roles was tough as Shawn and the others put their hearts into the auditions, singing loudly, smiling, marching, showing enthusiasm.

Many kids found very creative ways to announce their names and ages, or recite lines given to them. Some had been in previous Missoula Theater productions here and showed a lot of poise and imagination.

Colleen Marie Mitchell and John Pokrzywinski, the traveling actor/producer/directors in charge of this year's production, were brusque and efficient — enough to gain the children's respect, but not enough to scare the kids away.

It must be quite a task to travel from town to town, training a couple of dozen unprofessional children in one week to perform an entire play. High school kids were given the most difficult roles and a couple of junior high school boys — one from Brown, one from Burkholder — became the town criers. The youngest children were among the mice and pumpkins.

The king is a small but fun part, and Shawn is happy to have been selected. He not only gets to perform, he got one of his choices!

His first rehearsals were under the direction of Chris SeEVERS, a Basic High sophomore among those selected as assistant directors. Chris has performed in previous Missoula productions and had a title role in Hansel and Gretel a couple years ago.

He was put in charge of the king and the town criers (Lance SeEVERS and Adam Draude) under Colleen's supervision. With an aptitude for motivation and stage presence, Chris inspired the three boys to give their best performances. He improvised some moves, which Colleen encouraged after seeing them run through a rehearsal.

The Missoula Children's Theater productions have been sponsored by HPRD for about a decade, providing a benefit to the entire community. Live plays are a great experience for children, and the Missoula selections are fun for children of all ages.

And to present the plays with children from our own community provides an experience some children may never have otherwise.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

by
Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer



Nothing elementary about kids' problems

By Bill Hanlon

"It's elementary, my dear Watson," Sherlock Holmes would often respond in that manner as he investigated some crime.

There is nothing elementary about the problems that children in elementary school face. As I read Bob Ryan's column in the Las Vegas Sun last Wednesday, the only thing I thought was his thinking was on an elementary level.

His column was headlined, "Classroom reduction a waste of money." He argues his point by examining an "increase" in test scores for students who experienced smaller class sizes. Not what I would call sturdy ground to stand on.

I became angry as I read that piece. A thought that crossed my mind was, "God does not make people that stupid." How was he able to get his thinking so twisted?

First of all, no one, at least not from this planet, would insinuate that an elementary school's only function is to teach reading, writing and arithmetic. A school cannot be judged only by test scores any more than a family can be judged only by how much money their kids earn.

Class-size reduction has benefitted the students in those classes and will continue to benefit them in the future. Not just academically, but in ways that cannot be measured. Trying to teach 30 to 35 kids in a classroom is no picnic. Kids who need added attention fall through the proverbial cracks, and in all likelihood these same kids will have a

greater probability of experiencing "crack" in the future.

Who doubts socialization takes place in elementary schools? The kids learn to share, to get along, right from wrong, manners, to respect themselves and others. Are those functions tested? We see the end result of kids who are neglected. Unfortunately, we don't see that result until there is property damage or personal injury.

While Ryan may want to damn class size reduction because test scores increased, I would argue that increased test scores are OK. But the increased service those young boys and girls received because of smaller classes is much more important than any test score will ever be. Kids' emotional well-being cannot be neglected. It does not take a rocket scientist to know that there will be more one-to-one interaction with a smaller class. That interaction could be academically or emotionally based. Either way, students benefit.

Oh, by the way, Bob, tests do not often measure understanding. While a student might be able to divide fractions, he may not understand why he plays Mr. Flipo, then multiplies. On the other hand, a student who receives the additional attention might also know how to divide. He may get the same score as the last student, but he might also understand why he flips and multiplies. No increase in score, but is there a difference in their knowledge?

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

Don't pull plug on artificial intelligence

For decades, artificial intelligence has been a staple of science fiction—from the Hal computer in "2001: A Space Odyssey" to the Arnold Schwarzenegger character in "Terminator 2." Add to that a large dollop of media hype and inflated promises by scientists and entrepreneurs, and you begin to see why fantasy left the reality of

artificial intelligence in the dust.

These days, a less ambitious technology—call it "applied intelligence"—is emerging as a major force in computer software. Programmers have come up with systems that, instead of attempting to replicate human thinking, embody human experience and expertise. Instead of software that thinks, we have software that "knows"—whether it's how to pick a stock, detect tax fraud, or give a prognosis more reliably than most human doctors. Applied intelligence is simply a way to apply human knowledge, via computers, to real-world problems.

Do signs of success mean that U.S. computer scientists should abandon their quest for true artificial intelligence, machines that somehow learn and reason like people? Not a bit. On April 1, Japan's Ministry of International Trade & Industry kicks off a \$1 billion, 10-year research effort in artificial intelligence. This is clearly not the time for the U.S. to give up on research that could still yield a large reward. Universities and government research centers could provide the next breakthrough. In one intriguing example, Carnegie Mellon University's prototype of a self-driving car might ultimately pay off in a warning system to alert drivers of impending danger.

Washington Post

Business Week

Tappan to celebrate 90th birthday

By Aaron Mayes
News Staff Writer

Tuesday will be a very special day for Helen Jamison Tappan who will be celebrating her 90th birthday at her daughter's house, 365 Apache Place, in Henderson. The long-time area resident is scheduled to be at Tuesday's open house in her honor from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friends of Tappan are en-

couraged to help her celebrate this milestone by attending the open house or by sending letters and cards to Dale and Verna McKellar at the above address.

Tappan was born in 1902 in Woodburn, Iowa, to a doctor and a homemaker/nurse. The eldest of six children, Tappan went to college and became a school teacher. She spent some 37 years in the

field including more than 17 with the Las Vegas School District, as it was then called. She also taught in Indian Reservations and was one of the first teachers in a predominantly black classroom when the schools were segregated.

Although she retired from the Las Vegas School District in 1967, Tappan continued to teach at the Las Vegas Day School until she

finally retired at the age of 72.

"She still has students call and write her from all those years of teaching," Tappan's granddaughter Rebekah Ann Evans said. "I remember many times being her 'assistant' for the day and wishing she was my teacher. I have called on her many times for education advice on my own daughter."

Tappan remains involved by gathering clothing and other items and visiting the Henderson Nursing Home, the Crisis Pregnancy Center and the Rescue Mission for the Central Christian Church.

Tappan continues to walk a mile a day to keep healthy.

"Her never ending enthusiasm and joy for life make her a pleasure to be around," Evans added.

Tappan adopted two daughters and has nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Honor from Page 1

to include rural as well as urban schools through a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee.

The performance nights of "The Comedy of Errors" last September included a variety of activities. A Green Show included jugglers, choral singers, musicians, puppeteers, and roving actors—all performing and dressed in Elizabethan style.

"We are very excited about

the NRPA Pacific Southwest Regional award which is now in competition for the Dorothy Mullen National Arts and Humanities Award," said Sheri Gerech, HPRD recreation coordinator, promotions and publicity.

The National Award will be announced at the 1992 Congress of Recreation and Parks, Oct. 15-19 in Cincinnati.

VFW Ladies to nominate officers

The VFW Post 3848 Ladies Auxiliary will conduct its annual nomination of officers at 7:30 p.m. April 1 at the post.

All members are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Hawaiian vacation top auction prize

Seven fabulous nights and six sun-filled, fun-filled days await the top bidder at the Henderson Boys & Girls Club's 13th annual charity auction.

The auction will be Saturday, April 11, at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water St. A

silent auction will begin the evening at 6 p.m. with approximately 100 items for bid. At 8 p.m., auctioneer Guy Diero will begin the live auction.

Items for bid included in the live auction are a five-day vacation on a houseboat donated by

Echo Bay Resorts, a rack stereo CD player donated by the Nevada Power Co., a set of titanium metal woods donated by Timet, a Pepsi machine plus a year's supply of Pepsi donated by Pepsico, a cellular phone donated by Centel, a trolling motor donated by Gene's Marine, a day of pampering donated by Nieman Marcus, and approximately 50 other items leading up to the fabulous Hawaii vacation package donated by the Skyline Casino.

The entrance donation of \$15 per person provides a bid card and hors d'oeuvres donated by the Eldorado Casino Restaurant. Master Card and Visa will be accepted.

Adams to be featured in Boston concert

Berklee College of Music sophomore Shane Adams, son of Robert Adams of Henderson, was the featured vocalist in "Circle-n-Arrow," an Ensemble performance of jazz music Monday in the elite Berklee Recital Hall in Boston.

The Ensemble, comprised of the finest Berklee instrumentalists, presented a spirited and diverse program featuring compositions by Billy Strayhorn and Chic Corea. Adams displays a natural combination of professionalism and proficiency in his performances and adds a flair of distinction to the ensemble with his personal singing style, a spokesman said.

Adams is majoring in arranging

at Berklee, a leader in music education renowned for its illustrious jazz faculty and practical career preparation, the spokesman said.

Obituary

Floyd J. Warzaha

Floyd J. Warzaha, 66, died Sunday in Henderson.

Born Dec. 4, 1925 in Dodson, Mont. he had been a resident of Henderson for 40 years.

He was a retired gaming floor person, and was a veteran of the United States Navy.

He is survived by his daughter, Wendy Ditter of Redmond, Wash.; one son, John F. Warzaha of Winnemucca; his mother, Lillian Burlingame, of Henderson; one stepsister, Joyce Kummer of Omaha, Neb.; and one stepbrother, Bob Hammond of Calif.; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests donations to the Nathan Adelson Hospice.

A Memorial Mass was held at St. Peter's Catholic Church Wednesday.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

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Senior Center Highlights

Senior Center to host project CARE forum Monday

By Chuck Colletta

At 2 p.m. on Monday, the Project CARE Coalition will conduct a forum to identify the most significant elder care needs in the community. The forum will be held in the Senior Center dining room and is open to the public. All seniors, caregivers and persons interested in elderly care are invited to participate in this important event.

Project CARE (Community Action to Reach the Elderly) is part of a national program geared to mobilize community resources on behalf of the elderly. Skeet Fitzgerald is the director of the project which includes a distinguished steering committee: Selma Bartlett, Robert Campbell, Edna Deardoff, Doris Femenella, Carroll Gardner, Mary Hubel, Gary Johnson, Colleen Miele, Edith Nelson, Sherri Rabinowitz, Bob Unger, Dr. Herman Van Betten and Dorothy Vondenbrink. Artie Cannon is the project coordinator and Doris Wartman is the Nevada state coordinator.

Social Security reduces service

The center has received a letter from Barbara Salzman, district manager of Social Security, that "because of budgetary shortfalls in service area travel," service at the Henderson Senior Center will be reduced to one day a month. The next scheduled visit by their representative is Wednesday, April 1. Center staff is reviewing action to have weekly service reinstated. The high demand and convenient facilities for services at the center cannot be over-emphasized.

Home Rehab Assistance

At noon on Tuesday, March 31, Doug Kuntz, the city of Hender-

son Housing Rehabilitation specialist, will give a presentation on this worthwhile program and the eligibility requirements to qualify. He will also be available afterward in the conference room to meet with anyone who has further questions.

Nevada Veterans Affairs

At noon on Wednesday, April 1, Rick Rohr, the deputy commissioner for Nevada State Veterans Affairs, and Gordon McDaniel, a counselor, will be at the center to talk about the services available through their department. Their responsibilities include the administration of the Veterans Cemetery in Boulder City.

Health Services

The Hearing Specialists of Nevada will be available at the Center from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday, April 12, to provide free hearing tests.

At noon on Friday, April 3, Carl Gafvert and Ruth DeHan of RSVP will give a brief presentation on Seniors and AIDS. Their talk will start at 12 p.m. They will be available after the presentation to answer questions.

Transportation Services

Sunshine Bus service to the Boulevard Mall will be available on Thursday, April 2. The bus will leave the center at 9:30 a.m. There is a \$3 charge for the round trip. A reservation is required.

Binion's Horseshoe Casino will provide free transportation to their facility on Thursdays starting March 26. The bus will pick-up passengers at the center at 8:40 a.m. and return to the center at 1:30 p.m. If interested in this trip, sign up at the receptionist desk.

Special Cook-out

Mark your calendar for Satur-

day, April 4. The Henderson Senior Center will host a special cook-out honoring the Deaf Seniors of Southern Nevada. The Sunshine Generation, an enthusiastic group of youngsters, will entertain with a special program they have been preparing. The center will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A special menu will be served.

Scheduled Activities

The Henderson Senior Center will be open Monday through Saturday next week. Pool (billiards), quilting and horseshoe facilities will be available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center will also be open on Wednesday and Thursday evenings as shown below. The scheduled activities and events with starting times are as follows:

Monday, March 30: Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving class at 9 a.m., art class is 12:30 p.m., pinochle at 12:30 p.m. and Project CARE Forum at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31: Needlecraft at 9 a.m., ceramics pouring at 9:30 a.m., stretch exercise class at 10:30 a.m., Housing Rehabilitation presentation at 12 p.m., pinochle play at 12:30 p.m. and square dance workshop at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1: Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., pinochle lessons (by appointment) at 9 a.m., Social Security at 9:30 a.m., ceramics at 9:30 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Nevada Commission on Veterans Affairs presentation at 12 p.m., Young at Heart Senior Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m., tap dance class at 6:30 p.m., pinochle at 7 p.m. and square dance class at 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 2: Bridge at 8:30 a.m., Sunshine Bus at 9:30 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., stretch exercise class at 10:30 a.m., free hearing tests 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 class at 6:30 p.m., line dancing at 7 p.m., and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, April 3: Assessor at 8 a.m., travelogue video at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., medical forms assistance at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., Seniors and Aids presentation at 12 p.m., bridge at 12 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., euchre card play at 12:30 p.m. and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 4: Special Cook-Out honoring Deaf Seniors of Southern Nevada. Center open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.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 provided by the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program through a grant from the Nevada Division of Aging Services. A donation of \$1.25 is suggested for seniors ages 60 and older. There is a \$3 charge for persons under 60. All meals are served with coffee, tea and two percent milk. The published menu for the week is as follows:

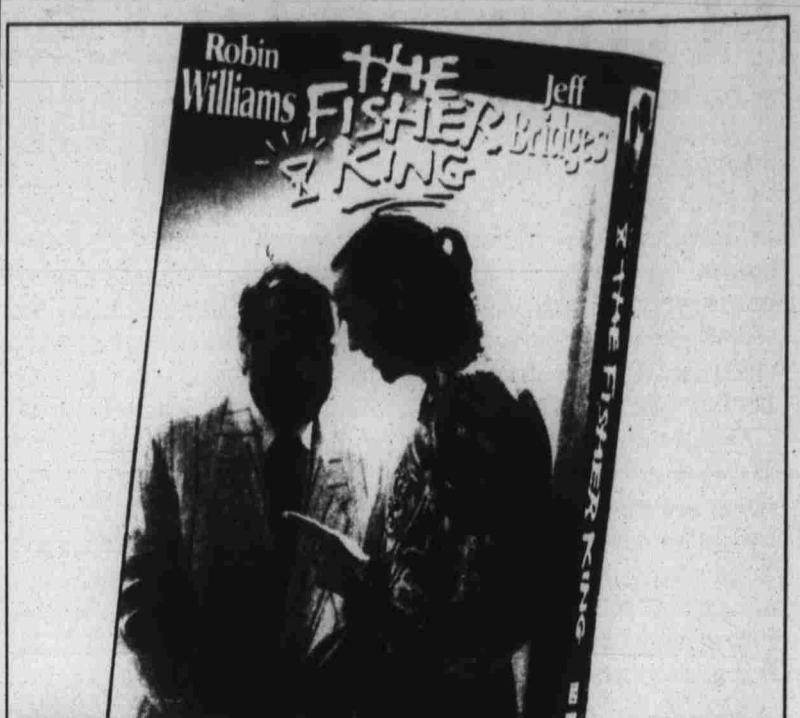
Monday: Beef and macaroni casserole, tossed salad, Brussel sprouts, wheat bread, rosy applesauce and cheese.

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

Wednesday: Turkey broccoli casserole, cranberry perfection

salad, yellow squash, hot roll and diced pears.

toes, orange juice and a brownie. **Friday:** Ham and Lima beans, sugar-free jello, spinach puff, cornbread and fresh fruit.



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Cole receives degree

Henderson resident Amanda M. Cole received a bachelor's of science degree in anthropology from Western Michigan University at the end of the fall semester of the 1991-92 school year.



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"IS CHRIST'S RESURRECTION REAL?" PASTOR OSKO'S MESSAGE THIS SUNDAY

Rev. John Osko, Pastor of First Baptist Church will speak this Sunday on the subject: "Is Christ's Resurrection Real?" with the Scripture background being Luke 24:1-11.

The Sunday Morning Worship begins at 11:00 a.m.

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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Basically speaking . . .

A production of Basic High School Journalism students

'Theatre In Our Schools Month' recognized

By Jenn Wood
News Contributing Writer
March marked the third annual "Theatre In Our Schools Month." Designed to make students and teachers more aware of what the performing arts departments in their schools are doing, the month was celebrated in all Clark County District High Schools.

Members of Basic High School's Thespian troupe, an international group dedicated to theatre education, prepared scenes from some of Shakespeare's most famous plays, and presented them in the quad on the evenings of March 19 and 20. For four dollars, spectators were treated not only to scenes from "Othello," "Love's Labour's Lost," "Hamlet," "A Midsummer-Night's Dream," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Macbeth," but also to a slice of pizza and a Pepsi supplied by the event's sponsor, Pizza Hut.

While the mere thought of Shakespeare usually provokes yawns, Basic's rendition was enjoyed by most everyone, especially the students who were all getting their first chance to perform

Shakespeare. Among some of the most exciting parts was Hamlet's and Laertes' fight scene from "Hamlet." Played by Rod Dietrich and Michael Gill, respectively, it gave the actors the chance to try their hand at combat choreography and execution. "Learning to move with the sword so that we were in the right place at the right time was difficult at first, but it was worth all the hard work. The scene is very realistic," Gill said.

Theatre Director Lizette Byers said, "I'm glad the school district has finally chosen to recognize 'Theatre In Our Schools Month.' Our program has been the bastard child of the education system for too long. We are not a 'fluff' class. Kids in our department learn not only acting, but minor electronics, carpentry, public speaking, and classic literature."

Cast members included D.J. Allen, Christine Arroyo, Rod Dietrich, Heather Freeman, Michael Gill, Bryan Green, Tasha Nelson, Damon Sager, Chris Seevers, Alyson Taylor, Meggan Tobin, Wynn Walker, and R-Jay Wilde.



Bryan Greene, Wynn Walker and D.J. Allen act out a scene from Hamlet

Photo By Dan Harrison

Student sets high goals

By Rob Nadeau
News Contributing Writer
Among the many outstanding students at Basic High, there are those who are positive influences in



Photo by Tiara Walls
Cari Young

both school and the community. Cari Young is a full-time senior at Basic who has been involved in many projects and organizations throughout her high school career.

Young is involved in many activities at Basic including: Student Body Treasurer, Band President, STATUS (formerly SADD), and Wolf Pack. Other activities include: TAC Tribe of Henderson Youth Council (sponsor of the Day of the Decade and other city events), the Basic High School Canned Food Drive and the tutoring of elementary school students. She also works for the city as a

life guard/sports official.

Young's family is involved in the Christian Alliance Church where in the youth program, she teaches Sunday school for the 4- and 5-year-olds. Her father is the pastor. Her family moved to Henderson from Odessa, Texas, in 1989 and Young says she plans on staying in the area. She aspires to study child psychology and elementary education and become a teacher in the Clark County School District. As for near future plans, Cari just prefers to get her college career "focused."

Young has a message that she wishes to convey to any student who may be discouraged: "Don't let others limit you in what you want to do. When you have a goal, go for it." This she has learned from her own high school experience.

Basic sports spring into action

By Ryan Everett
News Contributing Writer
Well, once again it's time to pack up the winter sports gear and move on to the spring sports. Many of this spring's sport teams have already begun intramural play.

Such is the case with the women's softball team. Headed by coach Barbara Gillaspay, the women's team expects to pull out a winning season with the new faces in the line-up. Also on the base paths this season is the men's baseball team. Headed by coaches Gary Chaires and Tom Crine, the team is expected to have a great chance at winning their division. When asked, Coach Gary Chaires felt that, "Pitching is our strength. We have good returning seniors this year on our staff and an excel-

lent defense to back it up." Basic's major opponent in the Sunrise Division this season looks to be Eldorado. The Wolves first game is on March 19 at Bonanza High School.

This season also marks the first regular season for men's volleyball at Basic. When asked, seniors Sean Simoneau and Felix Naumann stated, "We are going to have a good season. We have a lot of strong players and a lot of positive attitudes as well." Headed by Coach Lance Cooper, the Wolves are hoping to do well in their first match on March 21. Coach Larry Burgess has high expectations for his Cross Country team as they will try for a state title this season. With numerous returning lettermen from the men's and women's teams, the Wolves are expected to be top contenders in their division this year.

Not to be overlooked at the beginning of the new sports season are the Aqua Wolves swim and dive teams. Both teams plan on doing well this season.

Also leading up the spring sporting events at Basic are men's golf and track. Basic's golf team is young, but they definitely have a legitimate chance at placing high in their division.

The Wolves track team is always full of surprises. With a team packed with many talented athletes, the young men and women are quite positive this will be a season to remember.

All of the teams this season are expected to have a spectacular season. With the support they receive from the community we can only sit back and await our springtime results.

Gates' comments taken as racism, but is he racist?

By Phil Ratliff
News Contributing Writer
Black History and Heritage Week—two things that come to Basic High School every year. This year, however, the events were more volatile and more verbal.

It was bad enough the school settled on a "One World, One People" theme without including European Americans, but when Judge Lee A. Gates spoke of his experiences of being oppressed in Louisiana and Las Vegas during a Feb. 21 seniors assembly, things began to turn ugly. Imagine a group of predominantly middle class white kids listening to a judge lecture on the plight of minorities after many

A PERSONAL VIEWPOINT

learned they don't qualify for scholarships because they are not minorities.

As seniors in high school, scholarships, grants and college applications are foremost on our minds. Many scholarships require non-minority applicants to have a 3.5 or better grade point average, three letters of recommendation and a good school record, but only require a 2.5 GPA from minorities. That gets many people, racist or not, upset at the system. Many seniors be-

lieve it is a waste of time to apply for scholarships that are going to be handed to someone because he or she is a minority.

Along comes a man, Gates, who claims that whites in America are to blame for minorities' problems. His not stopping to explain himself was like giving a can of gasoline and a match to an arsonist—you just don't do it. Claiming he wasn't an American because the system works only for whites was not his most brilliant idea. By the end of his speech, students were not thinking about Gates' experiences, but rather the half-truths and conclusions the students created about him.

Nearly a month has passed and

when Gates talks about the incident, he admits some parents telephoned him and accused him of racism—which is exactly how it appeared to the students. The audience, however, wouldn't let him finish and kept harping on subjects on which he clearly didn't want to elaborate. Other students were all too happy to leave the room thinking he is a racist, bitter toward whites. They pitied any whites who wind up in front of him in the district court.

Referring to the several students who took issue with him, Gates said he "...felt bad about how intolerable they [the students] were about how others live and think." He added he

is not a racist and much of his message was taken out of context.

So who is to blame? Both. First, Judge Gates for not being precise in his comments, allowing room for the students to make conclusions. Second, the students for being hostile toward him for the attitude he exuded. We must not forget this is America and everybody is entitled to their opinion, even if that person seems to be racist.

Even though the day was a disaster in both Gates' and the students' opinions, one small goal of Gates' was accomplished. "I wanted to get them [the students] to participate."

He did that and more. Some advice for all concerned. First: Mr.

Gates—take the time to explain controversial remarks. Don't let people have the chance to make unfounded or precarious conclusions. Second: Students—no matter how bad the system is, remember that it is the only one we have. If you don't like it, change it. The power to vote is in your grasp. You are the future lawmakers and world leaders. Don't let it continue into the next generation—reform it!

For everyone, let it go, but don't let it fade into the past. Go into the future making it right and equal for everyone no matter what skin-deep differences there are. We have to learn from the past, not hate today and the future because of it.

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Basically Speaking—c/o Basic High School—400 No. Palo Verde—Henderson, NV 89015—799-8029

Opinions expressed in the "Basically Speaking" page are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of H.B.C. Publications Inc.

Vegas Mayor encourages students

By Dan Harrison
News Contributing Writer
Basic High School and various other schools in the CCSD participated in the Youth Council Meeting that was held at the City Council Chambers on March 19.

The guest speaker was Mayor Jan Jones. The mayor talked about why she chose to get into the political arena. She also talked about never cutting off your options prematurely and that you can do anything that you want to do. "You can do it; you can be anything that you want to be, as long as you take and turn your risks to advantages."

After the mayor's speech she opened up for questions from the students. One of the questions that

was asked of the mayor was "What do you think is the biggest problem that the CCSD faces?" The mayor replied that the parents need to get involved with the students' academic life. She stressed that Hispanic parents tend to distance themselves from the teachers and students school life, and that "Capturing the attention of young students" was also one of the major problems.

One of the mayor's goals is to revitalize the downtown area. She would like to make it one of the stopping points when people visit Las Vegas.

She talked about changing the image of Las Vegas, to where people don't think of it as "Sin City," and making the town more family ori-

ented much like the Excalibur and Circus Circus.

The students appreciated the honesty with which the mayor answered the questions. Junior Tim Reilly from Basic High School said, "It was a good experience to see the mayor up close and to learn how she felt about some important issues."

Mayor Jones was quite honest about how students should prepare themselves for voting when she said, "Students need to research the people they vote for."

Jones left the students with a note of encouragement when she stated, "You can make a difference by committing yourself entirely to the task before you."

Basic Calendar

- April 2-4 All State Music Convention
- April 6-10 Teacher Appreciation Week
- April 8 Class Officer Elections
- April 10 Class Representative Elections
Adventure Club to Catalina Island
- April 11-19 Spring Break
- April 21 PAC
- April 22 Jazz Band Festival - Chaparral
- April 23-25 Drama Musical
- April 29 Donkey Basketball

Soft from Page 9

Wolves, but she lasted only 1/3 inning before Kristy Whisman came in to finish the first frame, Gillaspay said. After loading the bases and walking in a run to open the second inning, Whisman was replaced by Kary Stumbaugh. Gottschall (0-1) suffered the loss, although her defense committed just one error. Basic's lone run was scored in the fourth inning when Gottschall blasted a double, and third baseman Donna Acuna followed with a triple.

JV retains unblemished record

In JV action Tuesday, the Basic girls improved to 3-0 by outrunning Western in a 24-9 contest. Freshman hurler Andrea Wise (3-0) used her consistency to toss four solid innings, JV coach Diane Hernandez said. At the plate, Wise and Sheila Murray hit the ball well as the Basic girls took advantage of numerous Western errors.

Tuesday's game also featured a

triple play by the Lady Wolves' JV defense. With the bases loaded, a Western hitter popped up to Wise. The ball was then thrown to first and second as the Western JV girls did not tag up on the fly ball. Basic's varsity is slated to host Bishop Gorman at 3 p.m. today while the JV will travel to St. Viator's at the same time. On Friday the varsity will travel to Cashman Junior High to battle Clark at 3 p.m. as the JV hosts Clark JV.

Industrial Days softball tourney April 10-11

Registration is now being taken for the annual Henderson Industrial Days Softball Tournament. The tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 10-11, and is for USSSA sanction "D"

Division teams.

Register at the Sports Office, 645 W. Victory Road (adjacent to Burkholder Baseball Field) before April 7; late registration will not be accepted. The tournament fee

is \$150 for sanctioned teams, and \$165 for non-sanctioned teams.

Contact the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Sports Office at 565-2116 for more information.

Golfers from Page 9

Andersen. With a score of 207, the second place team was Judy Critcher, Dotty Kane, Margaret Jamison and Louise Davey.

On Feb. 12, the first round of Match Play was held with two flights involving 32 players. Those advancing to the second round in the First Flight were Faye Crunk, Bettylou Anderson, Critcher, Judy Butler, Raile Knocke, Helen

A great library contains the diary of the human race.
—George Dawson

Bowser, Vi Ullrich and Kane. Second-flight winners were Davey, Betty Rineer, Koepke, Brammer, Helen Martin, Ellie Juratsch, Mary Ann Taylor and Elaine Raney.

The second round of Match Play was held on Feb. 19. Winners in the First Flight were Crunk, Butler, Knocke and Kane. Those advancing in the Second Flight were Brammer, Juratsch, Raney and Davey. Low putts for all who were not involved in March play were Brammer, first with 30; Olive

Gordon and Gwen Harwood, second-placetic with 31; and Mary Jo Sheehan and Barbara Grogan tied for third with 32.

The Medal of Golf was held on Feb. 26. Rineer and Crunk tied at 70, and will have a play-off at a later date. Butler was third with 71, and Kane was fourth with a 72.

The low-gross golfer of the month was Crunk with an 83 2/3 stroke average. Low net was won by Kane with 69 2/3 stroke average.

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■ 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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HENDERSON HOME NEWS
BOULDER CITY NEWS
GREEN VALLEY NEWS

Section
B

Thursday, Friday, March 26 & 27, 1992

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



Henderson resident and zoo volunteer Leslie Reisch feeds a newborn African Grey Parrot with a syringe (left).



Arnie, a 500-pound African Lion, relaxes in the shrub (right).

Queen of the Henderson woman donates time, energy to zoo

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

Leslie Reisch has them eating out of her hand. The animals, that is.

"These animals eat better than most humans," the Henderson resident says.

A self-proclaimed animal lover, Reisch volunteers her spare time and talent to the Southern Nevada Zoological Park. Nestled off Rancho and the freeway, the four-acre oasis is the only zoo in the state of Nevada.

Reisch, a volunteer at the zoo for about seven months, is one of about 30 others who help

feed, water, clean and care for the animals.

"It's fun being out here with all these guys," she says. "I plan to be here a lot longer. This is where my energy goes."

Although small in size, Las Vegas' own zoo is large on variety and character. The 10-year-old park is home to 150 different species of plants and animals, among them Stormin' Norman, the monkey; Arnie, an African Lion; Zarah, a beautiful Bengal Tiger and Cicero, a pudgy Pot-Bellied Pig.

The zoo also boasts a trio of Barbary Apes, a clan of Green Grivet Monkeys, a mountain lion, coyotes, deer, lamb and llamas, as well as a petting zoo, gift shop and wildlife art gallery. And birds, lots of birds.

Flamingos flock near the front entrance, a pair of Golden Eagles eye visitors from their

perch, and parrots and other exotic birds add color and sound with their vibrant feathers and calls.

Guests can purchase cups of seed to entice the peacocks, pigeons, chickens, roosters and other fowl that flutter freely along the sidewalks and paths of the zoo.

"The real young kids love this ... they chase the pigeons and birds and think it's great," Reisch says.

Although many of its animals have been donated by other zoos, the park is a proud parent to many newborns as well.

A sign in the front notifies guests of all new arrivals. Among them include a male Green Grivet Monkey and an African Grey Parrot, both born at the end of January. The zoo allows children to name the newborns with contests through their schools.

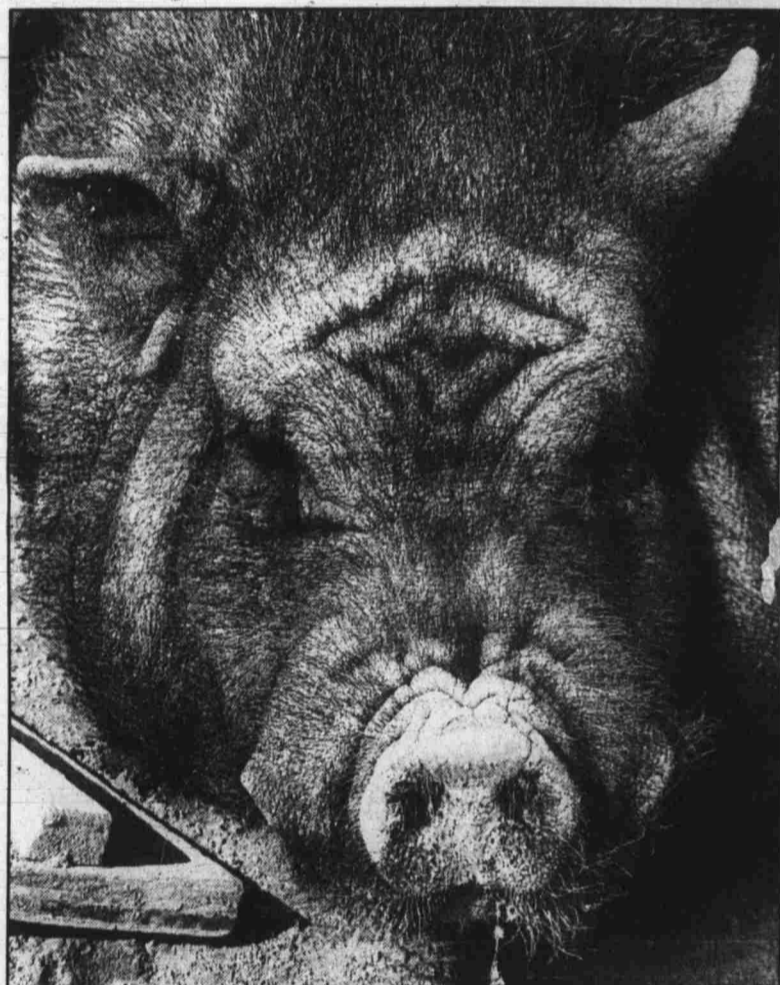
In addition to greeting guests and assisting the zoo-keeper, Reisch also donates her time to the Nevada Zoological Foundation, a non-profit organization which took over the zoo this past January. Founded in 1990, the organization plans to create a 200-acre "world-class" zoo at Floyd Lamb State Park, north of Las Vegas.

"The zoo we envision will serve northern Arizona, Utah and Nevada," she says.

A former model and Realtor, Reisch uses her public relations skills in the foundation's Development Committee. The two-fold purpose of the committee is to secure funding for the multi-million dollar "new" zoo and to enhance public awareness of the existing zoo, she says.

"Fund-raising is where I thought I could put myself to work best," she says.

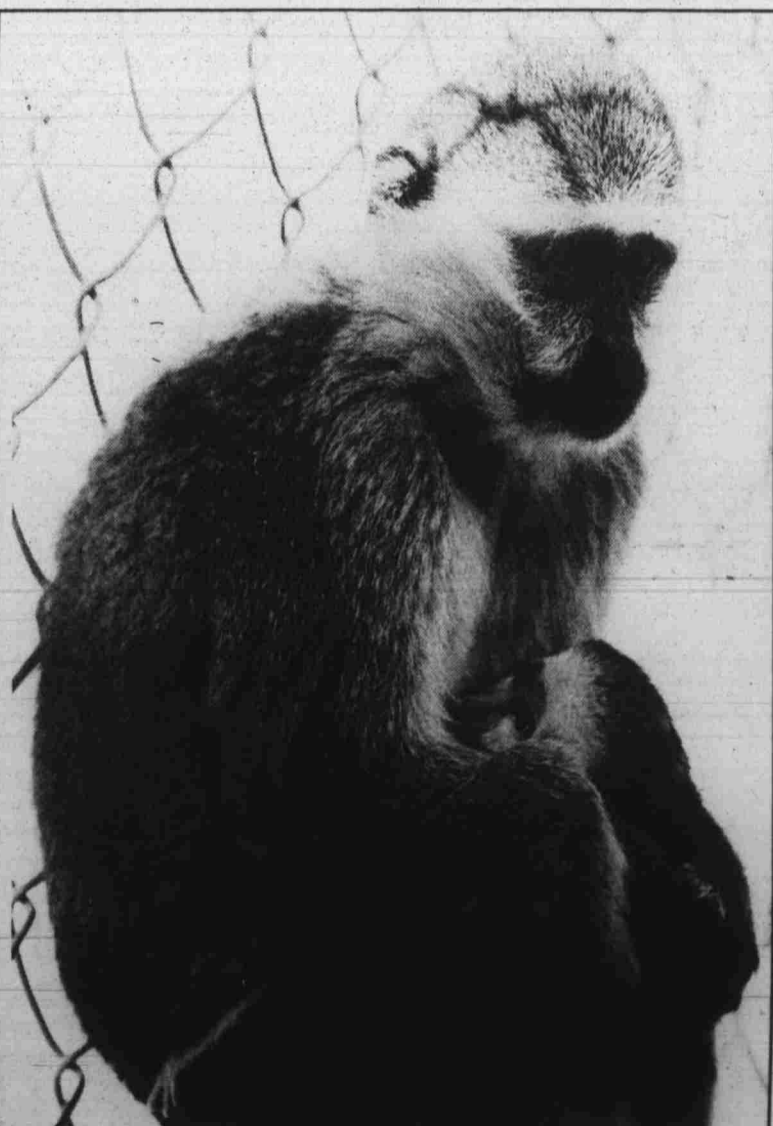
"I still run into people who don't know there's a zoo here," Reisch says, adding that she



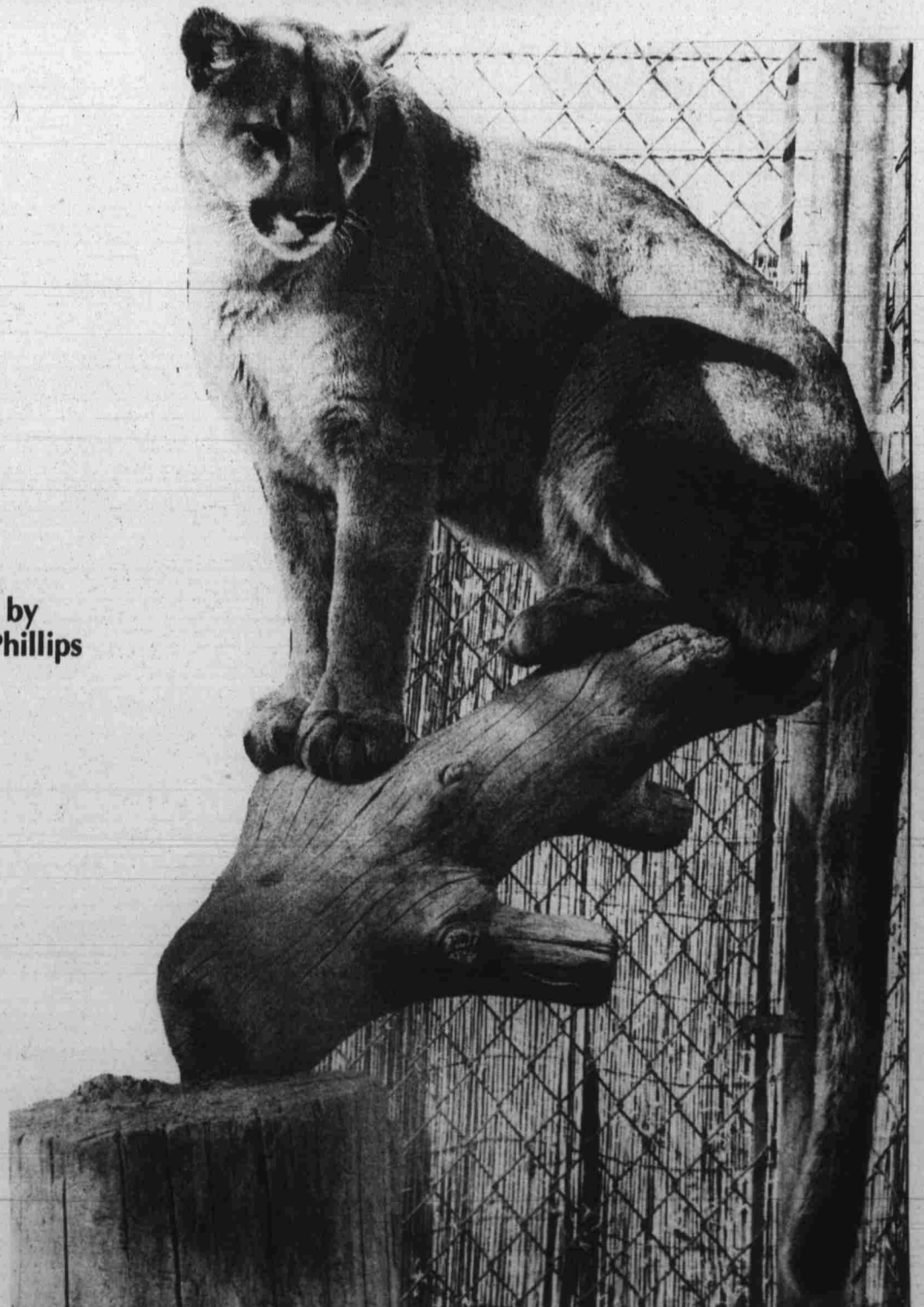
A Vietnamese Pot-Bellied Pig puddles in the mud (left).

The zoo's majestic mountain lion crouches atop his favorite seat (below).

A mother Green Grivet Monkey cradles her baby, one of the zoo's newest arrivals (bottom left).



Photos by
Dave Phillips



See Zoo, Page B11

Oregon team takes helicopter championship

Warren Fortier, a commercial pilot from the Portland, Ore., suburb of Scappoose teamed with female student pilot Marion Christenson of Deer Island, Ore., to defeat a field of 17 pilots to capture the 1992 U.S. National Helicopter Championship Sunday at Silver Bowl Park.

Piloting a Bell Jet Ranger helicopter, Fortier and his rookie copilot negotiated the three championship events through windy and sometimes rainy wether to compile an impressive 580 out of a possible 600 points.

Fortier outdistanced TransWestern Helicopters' teammates Terry Kaplan of Vancouver, Wash., and his copilot Mark Beckius of Portland by six points in the two-day competition that was held for the first time in its more than 10-year history outside of a military base.

"Poor weather conditions were certainly to our advantage," Fortier, 42.

"We only decided about three weeks ago to enter the champion-

ship," Fortier said. "But I do a lot of precision flying and that's what this event was all about. I think slinging bundles of Christmas trees out of the forest to a landing area to be trucked out is good practical experience for what we did here."

Fortier and Christensen started the championship on Saturday with one of three perfect 200 scores in the Medical Rescue event. They pulled ahead with a 185 score in Sunday's first event—precision hovering, and entered the final event, Fire Brigade, with a slim four-point lead over the Kaplan/Beckius tandem.

"I flew the Fire Brigade course different than all the other competitors and that was the difference in the end," said Fortier of his final-event 195 score that gave him the six-point victory margin.

The top five teams for the U.S. National Helicopter Championship will become Team U.S.A. and compete in the World Helicopter Championship in England in September.

Joining the top two teams in England will be the teams of Bob Edwards, Roseburg, Ore., and Roger Kieffer, Portland (561

points); Dennis Leaver, Pompton Plains, N.J. and Michael Putlock, Peuanock, N.J. (547) and of Dorothy Cummings and Faye Markarsky (530) of San Antonio, Texas.

Las Vegas' John Mandemach, a commercial pilot for Helicopter Services of Nevada, teamed with

Jason Johnson to finish seventh overall.

The other local team was the Flight for Life helicopter, piloted by Henderson's Jim Waterbury and co-piloted by Flight for Life nurse Kathy Batterman of Henderson. The pair finished in 15th place overall.



MEDICAL RESCUE—At the National Helicopter Championship last weekend at the Silver Bowl, pilots tried to safely fly a rope-suspended champagne bottle through a series of seven gates that are one meter wide by two meters high. The pilots had to deposit the suspended bottle through the opening. The event should be completed in three minutes.

Photo by Dave Phillips

Celebrity Classic set

The Jack Smith Celebrity Golf Classic will be held at the Aladdin Hotel and Casino April 8-11.

The tournament will benefit FAME, a non-profit organization for artists, musicians and entertainers established to provide funds for those in the entertainment industry who demonstrate compelling need. It was formed in 1991.

Among the celebrities scheduled to attend are Smith, Chad Everett, Sandy McPeak, Jimmy Dean, Shecky Green, Gary Morris, Leslie Nelson, Jim Bently, Lucinda Crosby, Richard Roundtree, Ken Norton and Rick Barry.

For more information, call 1-800-800-3107.

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Family History

How the 'Quakers' came to be

By Ralph T. Briggs
Historian and Genealogist

Shortly after the Pilgrims settled in New England a lad named George Fox was born in England. In his youth he became a sheep herder. As he wandered the countryside he became a devout Christian, carrying and reading his Bible. The more he read of Christ's life the surer he became that the world was sinful. Upon reaching manhood he decided to take the lead to follow Christ's example and preach the gospel

and live together in "peace and brotherhood." Fox collected a group of followers who then called themselves "Friends."

The Friends believed all men are equal, thus they refused to take their hats off to show respect—even to the King. They used the words "thee" and "thou" and refused to wear fine clothes, since they believed them a cause of false pride and envy. They condemned violence, creature comforts, pleasures and titles. They felt every person has a

conscience, or "inner light," acting as the spirit of God guiding us to the truth. This inner light would be one's guide rather than teachings of ministers. Because the Bible says "Swear not" they refused to take any oaths, not even of loyalty to the King, nor would they fight for any cause or pay taxes for support of the Church of England or its military troops.

Their history became more interesting when Fox was hauled into court. Even there he wouldn't remove his hat. He boldly told the

judge: "I bid thee tremble before the word of the Lord!" The judge replied: "I bid thee quake before the law!" Thus thereon Fox and his followers became known as the Quakers.

The English Quakers soon found themselves being fined, imprisoned and cruelly punished for speaking in public. Some then fled to America, but here they fared no better. Massachusetts passed laws with heavy penalties forbidding the harboring of Quakers. If one of the "accused

sect" was found, he was to lose an ear, if he returned, the other ear was forfeited, and for a third offense his tongue was to be pierced with a red-hot iron. The records reveal that Puritans put to death

four Quakers who dared return to Boston after being sent away. Only in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Maryland were Quakers permitted to settle and worship in freedom.

UNLV health awareness day April 1

The fourth annual UNLV Student Health Awareness Day will promote positive education about health-related issues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Moyer Student Union on the UNLV campus.

Southern Nevada health organizations, along with the UNLV campus community, will promote the benefits of a healthy lifestyle by providing free on-site information, free or low-cost testing and workshop demonstrations.

Health issues such as nutrition, exercise, sex education and drug and alcohol abuse will be addressed.

Organizations which will attend include the American Cancer Society, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Heart Institute, the Clark County Health District and the Nevada Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse among others.

Raffle items for participation in Health Awareness Day will include a round-trip ticket to San

Diego, gift certificates to various restaurants, tickets to Catch a Rising Star, and passes and memberships to local exercise facilities.

Lisa Cavaretta, a registered dietician at the UNLV Student Health Center, will present a workshop titled "Wisdom in Nutrition" from 2 to 4 p.m. The session will stress the importance of eating habits for self-management of weight, preventative health and personal fitness.

A blood drive hosted by United Blood Services will be held in conjunction with Health Awareness Day. Cholesterol and HIV testing will be available throughout the day.

Health Awareness Day is a free event open to UNLV students and the local community. The event is sponsored by the UNLV Student Health Center and the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Citizen bee winners announced

Ten Clark County students triumphed earlier this month in their knowledge of citizenship issues and will compete for the state championship May 2.

Winners of the March 7 Southern Regional Citizen Bee are: Dean Armstrong, a senior at Chaparral High School; Jeff Spencer, a senior at Chaparral; Dusty Cornwell, a senior at Valley High School; Vince

Cangoldosi, a senior at Valley; Olivia Robinson, a senior at Valley; Tony Alvarado, a senior at Las Vegas High School; Mahesh Thapa, a senior at Las Vegas; Laura Grizzle, a junior at Cimarron-Memorial High School; Pierre Keeley, a senior at Rancho High School; and Meoyskie Porter, a senior at Rancho.

Their coaches are teachers David Slade at Las Vegas, Sharon Hefflin at Chaparral, Gary Caudill

at Valley, David Graham at Rancho and Doug Jydrup at Cimarron-Memorial.

Students compete in written and oral exams testing their knowledge of politics, history, geography, government, economics and current events. The top two winners from the state competition, which will be held in Carson City, will travel to Washington, D.C., June 27-30 for the national final.

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Employee of the Month David Georgia and Park Superintendent Alan O'Neill

David Georgia awarded Employee of the Month honors

Employees of Lake Mead National Recreation Area selected Mail Clerk David Georgia as Employee of the Month according to Parks Superintendent Alan O'Neill.

"David is a hard worker and a team player who is always willing to lend a hand to others," said O'Neill in presenting the award.

As mail clerk, Georgia is responsible for receiving and distributing mail throughout Lake Mead NRA. That distribution in-

cludes the headquarters and 10 outlying offices.

Georgia was commended by his fellow workers for his cooperative attitude and willingness to take on special projects.

"David is the only park employee who answers to 50 bosses," quipped O'Neill. "Seriously, though, David does attempt to please all those with whom he works, and that spirit is appreciated."

A Massachusetts native, Georgia received a degree from Sacramento State College, which he attended while serving in the United States Air Force. He retired from private industry in 1986 after 25 years with an air-conditioning company in Florida. After moving to Las Vegas, he was selected for a position at Nellis Air Force Base in 1987 and began a new career. Georgia transferred to Lake Mead National Recreation Area in 1988.

UNLV receives planters from Boulevard Mall

UNLV recently received 34 large planters as a gift from the Boulevard Mall and will soon be placing them in and around buildings on the university campus, according to Eric Raecke, assistant director of facilities management.

The 12 concrete and 22 oak planters and the plants they contain were donated by MEPC Corp. of Dallas, which owns the Boulevard Mall on Maryland Parkway.

The university also will receive

oak garbage receptacles and ash urns, as well as some 20 oak benches, from the mall during the summer.

Several of the planters are destined for the lobby of Flora Dungan Humanities Building. Others are in place in the new University of Nevada System Computing Services Building and will be placed in the soon-to-be-open Health Sciences Building, as well as at other locations.

The gift evolved out of a conversation between Renota Jaramillo, who owns a plant-care

business called A Plant Lady, and Sally Phares, manager of the User Liaison division of Computing Services.

Jaramillo contracted with the mall to care for the Chinese evergreens, bird of paradise, and other plants in the mall planters. Knowing the planters would be removed for the remodeling that is now under way at the mall, Jaramillo obtained permission from the mall owners to give two of the planters to the new Computing Services Building.

Miller appoints commission to study government reorganization

Gov. Bob Miller announced recently he has formed the Commission on Government Reorganization, which will look at restructuring and streamlining state government in Nevada.

The seven-member Governor's Commission is a response to one of the objectives of the last strategic plan, which called for a review of the organizational structure of state government.

Throughout the nation, Miller told a budget advisory group meeting in Carson City, voters are opposing higher taxes but at the same time demanding increased services.

Some people say they want less government but when you analyze what they're saying, many times you'll find what they want is better, less expensive and more efficient government, Miller said.

"As that public sentiment increases, and as demand for services continues to outstrip revenues, government must become more flexible and streamlined," Miller said.

"Today's bureaucracies were built during the industrial revolution. This country has moved into a new era, and it's time government responds," he said.

"Next year's budget is likely to

be one that keeps most budget cutbacks in place. And if revenues don't rebound, we may be proposing deeper budget cuts for the next biennium," he said.

"These are hard times. Strategic

planning is essential in these hard times."

The last time the State of Nevada examined government reorganization was under Gov. Mike O'Callaghan in 1971-72.

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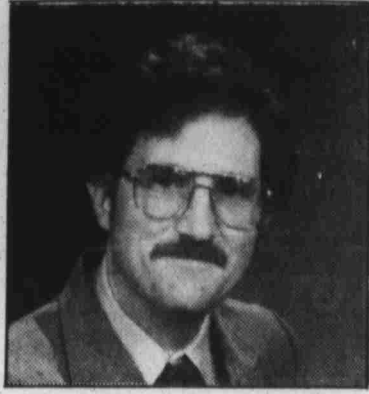
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Weekly Sermon

As good as His word

By Pastor Don Rosentreter
Our Savior's Lutheran



There was a time in the history of our nation when contracts and agreements were made with the word of a personal promise and a handshake. If intended work was planned and agreed upon, there was little need for contractual formalities and detail. A man was judged, along with his work, on the basis of how true he was to his word.

Today is a different story. The United States is known as one of the most litigious nations of the western world. There are lawsuits by the thousands for breach of contract, poor workmanship, and individuals or companies who fail to follow through on their word. It seems as though we have forgotten the golden rule in this nation. The Word of God reminds us: "For the whole law is fulfilled in one word—'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' But if you bite and devour one another, take heed that you are not consumed by one another." (Galations 5:14, 15).

The person and work of Jesus Christ is an interesting study in truth and integrity. Jesus claimed to be "God in the flesh." When he walked, taught, and ministered on this earth almost 2,000 years ago, he made an extraordinary claim relating to his divine nature. One of Jesus' original disciples, John the Beloved, records these words of Jesus: "I am the way, the truth, and the life, and no one

everything He said He would do, but He did it in such a manner as to fulfill God's word and change the course of human history. The life of Christ and the dramatic impact of His words still touch our lives today. His suffering and sacrificial death on the cross satisfied the demands of God's law and purchased salvation for us. His victorious resurrection from the dead defeated mankind's greatest enemies—death, the holding power of the grave and the devil, who is the arch-enemy of man and God. A short time after he proved that he was indeed alive, Jesus ascended into heaven to prepare a space for us.

As He told His disciples: "Let not your heart be troubled; you believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many rooms; if it were not so, would I have told you that I go to prepare a place for you? And when I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and will take you to myself, that where I am you may be also." (John 14:1-3) Jesus offers to us the same hope and comfort. The Apostle John closes out his gospel with these words: "Now Jesus did many other signs in the presence of the disciples, which are not written in this book; but these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing you may have life in His name." (John 20:30 and 31) Amen.

Despite those who have closed their hearts and minds to the truth of verifiable history and cast doubt upon the words and work of Jesus, He has made good on His word. He not only accomplished

comes to the (Heavenly) Father, but by me." (John 14:6). Again in John. 17:3, Jesus said: "And this is eternal life, that they know the only true God, and Jesus-Christ, whom thou hast sent."

Host families sought

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Austria, Turkey, Greece, Hungary, South Korea, Netherlands, Poland, Peru, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Portugal, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1992-93 in a program sponsored

by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE). The students, ages 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1992, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1993. The students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host Families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. AISE has intercultural opportunities available for American high school students to participate in summer homestay or year programs throughout Europe and Australia. Families interested in either program should call toll free 1-800-SIBLING.

Closure of West Gypsum Bay proposed

West Gypsum Bay will be closed to boat entry beginning April 15 to establish a controlled research area on Lake Mead for evaluating fishery enhancement activities. Lake Mead National Recreation Area Superintendent Alan O'Neill said the public can express any concern about the closure by contacting the park before April 3.

The bay will be closed by marking the main channel with a "no-boat entry" buoy. The fingers off the main channel will be netted and marked with a physical barrier. However, the shoreline

area will remain open for beach recreation. Copies of the closure order with background information is available by writing to Lake Mead National Recreation Area, 601 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, Nev. 89005, or calling the Public Affairs Office at (702) 293-8947.

West Gypsum Bay is located in the southeast portion of the Virgin Basin of Lake Mead. It is identified as Cove 105 on the Lake Mead National Recreation Area Cove Name Map. The area will become a fisheries management research area to be used by a newly

formed Cooperative Fishery Management Group. The group includes the Nevada Department of Wildlife, the Arizona Game and Fish Department, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Reclamation and the National Park Service and was formed to improve the fishery of Lakes Mead and Mohave.

The first research project will be a genetic study of black bass. Other potential studies would be vegetative cover enhancement, artificial habitats, and fish behavior.

All '60s reunion planned

Some of the area's most prominent citizens are expected to attend the Southern Nevada All '60s High School Reunion June 26 at the Hacienda Hotel. Graduates from Las Vegas, Rancho, Western, Gorman, Basic, Valley, Boulder City, Clark, Vo-Tech and Moapa Valley high schools will be a part of the group,

which covers the years 1960-69. Any class member with information about graduates of the 1960s is asked to call Michele Rebar at Opportunity Village at 384-8170, extension 5, or Mike Henle at 362-6326.

All proceeds from the event will be given to Opportunity Village.

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<p>GREEN VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 454-7989 2200 Robindale Road Worship Services and Sunday School 9:00 am & 10:30 am Childcare Provided Rev. Tom Mattick</p>	<p>YOUR SPIRIT CAN SOAR LIKE AN EAGLE Improve Your Life Friendly classes Wed & Fri 7 pm Sat & Sun 9 am New Life Foundation 700 Wyoming St Boulder City 293-4444</p>	<p>HENDERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 601 N. Major 565-9684 Worship Services 8:30 am & 11 am Sunday School... 9:45 am Nursery provided for 11 am service</p>
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<p>BOULDER CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST 845 Cottonwood 293-4019 Minister: Hartley Simmons A Warm Welcome To All SUNDAY Morning Bible Study 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 WEDNESDAY Evening Bible Study 7 pm</p>	<p>Green Valley Evangelical Lutheran Church 693 N. Valle Verde Drive, Suites 7-8 Sunset and Valle Verde Sunday Worship 9 am, Wednesdays 7 pm Sunday School and Adult Bible Study 10:15 am 454-8979 The Church for YOUR FUTURE... NOW!</p>	<p>WORSHIP SERVICES 8 A.M., 10:45 A.M., 7 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. <i>First Henderson United Methodist Church</i> 609 East Horizon Drive Henderson, NV 89015 (702) 565-6049 CHRISTIAN WEDDINGS INVITED REV. MARVIN R. GANT, PASTOR</p>
<p>Grace Community Church 1150 Wyoming, Boulder City 293-2018 Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. "Christ Caring For People Through People" Founded February 22, 1933 Dr. Richard Smith, Pastor</p>	<p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF HENDERSON United Church of Christ 360 E. Horizon Dr., Hend. NV Serving God & Henderson For Fifty Years Two Services Every Sunday 8:00 & 10:30 am Nursery for Children Church School - Sept. to June 9:00 am</p>	<p>HOUSE OF PRAYER MINISTRY Preparing for the Rapture 117 Atlantic 566-0612 Elder: Gary Perdue Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11:15 am Tues. Night Prayer 7 pm Thurs. Bible Study 7 pm Apostolic - With the Pentacostal Assemblies of the World</p>
<p>THE SALVATION ARMY COMMUNITY CENTER A Center For Worship And Service! 830 E. Lake Mead Dr., Henderson, NV (702) 565-9578 Sunday Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6 pm Sunday School For All Ages: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Each Thursday: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Faith Christian Fellowship 421 S. Pacific, Henderson PASTOR JIM MOTSHAGEN Times of Service Sunday School...9:30 am Sunday Worship...11 am & 6:30 pm Wednesdays...6:30 pm Phone 565-7308 "Where God's Word is Alive"</p>	<p>To List Your Church in our Directory Call Stephanie at 564-1881 after 2:00 pm</p>

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REMODELED CASINO AND SIGN UP FOR
OUR FREE VIDEO POKER TOURNAMENT



"BELLA, BELLA!"—The Boulder City Chamber of Commerce recently presented Bella Vista with an award honoring the custom-home site development for its contribution to the beautification of the community. Displaying

the award are, from left, Dale Gardner, project manager; Jan Gardner, sales counselor; Bob Sears, chamber president; and Steve Howard, president of Exquisite Landscape.

Veterans' needs to be discussed

Sen. R. Hal Smith, R-Henderson, recently announced that the legislative commission's subcommittee to study the feasibility of establishing veterans' homes,

veterans' centers and motor pools for veterans will meet at the Legislative Building in Carson City at 10 a.m. Monday, March 30. The meeting will be interac-

tively linked with the Cashman Field Center in Las Vegas via Video Teleconferencing.

At this meeting, the subcommittee will receive information regarding Idaho's experience with the Federal Grant Program for the construction of state veterans homes. Representatives of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Reno and the Las Vegas V.A. Clinic will present testimony regarding the need for nursing facilities for veterans in the state.

Chairman Smith indicated that the subcommittee is interested in receiving recommendations from the public regarding establishing one or more veterans' homes in the state. "We need to hear from people who might be affected by the establishment of a veterans' home in Nevada. Input from the public is critical to this study process," Smith said.

Athletic scholarships available

More than 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-state to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step-by-step through

the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a #10 self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J. 07755.

Poodle match slated

The Poodle Club of Las Vegas will hold an A-OA sanctioned specialty and obedience match on April 4 at Dog Fanciers Park. Judging will start at 4 p.m.

Call 457-1816 or 451-4441 for more information.

American frontier topic of program

Join National Park Service Park Ranger and Archaeologist Leslie Peterson at 7:30 p.m., Friday for a presentation about "Steamboats, Gold Mines and the American Frontier." The program is part of the ongoing free lecture series at the Alan Bible Visitor Center in Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

The sturdy mountain steamers that opened up much of the America, and the turbulent nature of western rivers which redefined the shape of steamboats will be

discussed.

Visitors are also invited to join a hike along the historic railroad grade on Saturday, March 28. This is an easy five-mile hike along the old railroad bed overlooking Boulder Basin of Lake Mead. Last used in 1964, the railroad played a major role in the Hoover Dam construction. Meet at the visitor center at 9 a.m. Reservations are required.

The Alan Bible Visitor Center is located four miles northeast of Boulder City at the intersection of

AAUW fund-raiser Saturday

The Las Vegas branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sponsor its annual fund-raiser, "Auction for Academics" at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Howard Johnson Plaza-Suite Hotel, 4255 S. Paradise Road, in Las Vegas.

Tickets for the charity event are

\$35, which includes a dinner and a stringed trio for entertainment.

All money will be used for the AAUW Educational Foundation Program which provides scholarships and grants for university studies and community service projects.

Call 387-5922 or 456-5834

U.S. Highway 93 and Nevada Highway 166 (Lakeshore Road). For more information or reservations, call 293-8906 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

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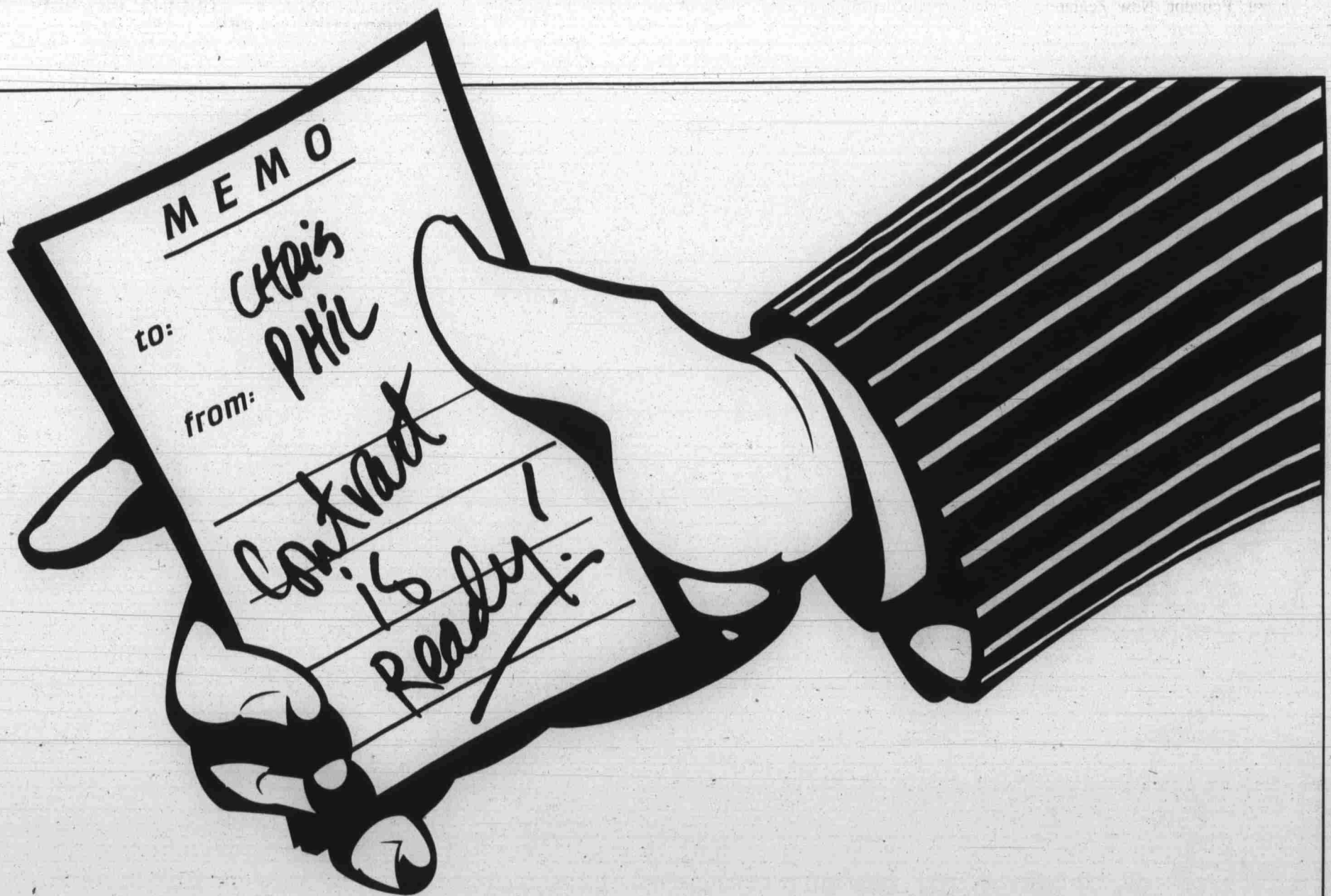
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322 Lakeshore Rd. Boulder City, 293-3484

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LEGAL

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Olan Mills, Inc. For the Year Ending December 31, 1991

Assets	\$198,646,671
Liabilities	\$39,826,342
Income	\$322,803,773
Expenditures	\$268,779,300
Profit or Loss	\$47,800,896

I, Joe P. Honey, Assistant Treasurer do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate statement of the business transacted by said corporation during 1991.

(s) Joe P. Honey Asst. Treasurer
2/26/92
H—March 19, 26, 1992

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
EDNA TAN GO, Plaintiff,
—vs—
HONORATO C. TAN Defendant.

Case No. D148041
Dept. No. VII
Docket No. P

District Court CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
GLORIA M. FERRER, Plaintiff,
—vs—
DEMETRIO D. FERRER, Defendant.

Case No. D147708
Dept. No. XI
Docket No. S

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.

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) Peter L. Ashman
PETER L. ASHMAN, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Nevada Bar #2285
2305 Las Vegas Blvd., S.
Las Vegas, NV 89104

LORETTA BOWMAN,
CLERK OF COURT
By: LAURIE CHRISTENSEN
DEPUTY CLERK
FEB. 28, 1992
County Courthouse
200 South Third Street
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155
Date Feb. 19, 1992
DISTRICT COURT SEAL
H—Mar. 12, 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992

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) PETER L. ASHMAN,
ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Nevada Bar #2285
2305 Las Vegas Blvd., S.
Las Vegas, Nevada 89104

LORETTA BOWMAN,
CLERK OF COURT
By: LORI DEMAREST
DEPUTY CLERK
County Courthouse
200 South Third Street
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155
Date Feb. 19, 1992
DISTRICT COURT SEAL
H—March, 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1992.

NASA National Auto Salvage Auction
651 Sunset Road
Henderson, Nevada 89015
NOTICE—To be sold, April 14, 1992 to satisfy item: 1980 Dodge PU, vehicle identification number, 9JL4U1128172.

All charges stated below and any forthcoming claim as may accrue to be paid on or before April 14, 1992.

TOWING \$ 57.60
ADVANCE CHARGES \$ 619.20
STORAGE \$1980.00
LIEN FEE \$ 35.00

TOTAL \$2691.80

Unless the claim is paid in full within the time specified herein, the vehicle will be sold by NASA, 651 W. Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada 89015. Any questions call 566-0700.

H—March 26, 30, April 6, 1992

NOTICES

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES
4 p.m. Friday for Henderson Tuesday issue
Noon Tuesday for Henderson Thursday, Boulder City and Green Valley issues

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council, City of Henderson, State of Nevada, will receive sealed bids from qualified suppliers for the supplies or services indicated below, at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 240 WATER STREET, HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015, until the hour of 3:00 P.M. on the 8th day of April, 1992, and said bids will be opened and publicly read at that time in the Conference Room, at the above address for:
BID NO. 110-91*92-CHAIN LINK FENCING MATERIAL

with the name of the bidder in the upper left hand corner and accompanied by complete specifications for the items offered, marked to the ATTENTION OF THE CITY CLERK. AWARDS will be made on the basis of the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, unit price, conformance to specifications, bidder's qualifications and bid judged to be in the best interest of the public, each factor being considered. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND/OR ALL BIDS, OR TO WAIVE ANY IRREGULARITIES. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL, HENDERSON, NEVADA.
(s) COLLEEN BELL DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
BY: COLLEEN BELL, CMC, ASSISTANT CITY CLERK
H—March 26, 1992

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF PETITION
Nevada Power Company ("NPC") has filed a petition, designated as Docket No. 92-3026, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") seeking a waiver from the provisions of NAC 704.715 with respect to a previous filing by NPC designated by the Commission as Docket No. 91-10038. NPC asserts in its petition that the expenditures approved by the Commission in Docket No. 91-10038 will not affect NPC's avoided costs, although NPC does expect a minimal impact on avoided costs due to reduced capacity and energy output at Navajo Station, the facility which was the subject of Docket No. 91-10038. NPC also asserts in support of its petition that it will file another amendment to the resource plan in the near future and that filing will require the filing of new avoided costs.

which must conform to specifications which may be secured at the Purchasing Division, at the above address, prior to the date and time set for the bid opening. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked, BID NO. 110-91*92-CHAIN LINK FENCING, which must conform to specifications which may be secured at the Purchasing Division, at the above address, prior to the date and time set for the bid opening. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked, BID NO. 110-91*92-CHAIN LINK FENCING, H—March 26, 1992

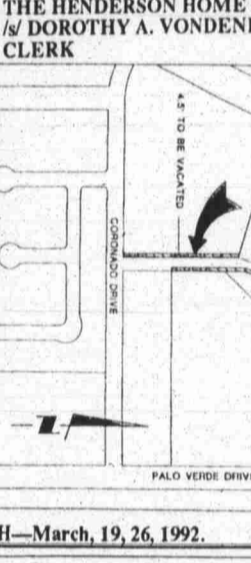
LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY
PORTION CABRILLO DRIVE AND CORONADO DRIVE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of Cabrillo Drive and Coronado Drive. THE PETITIONER, US HOMES, has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access. A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, April 7, 1992, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada. IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated. THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting, held March 3, 1992. DATED this 10th day of March, 1992 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS 3/19/92 AND 3/26/92.
(s) DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—March, 19, 26, 1992.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
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(s) DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—March, 19, 26, 1992.

Interested and affected persons may file written comments regarding this petition at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, April 8, 1992.
By the Commission,
(s) WILLIAM H. VANCE,
Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada 3/19/92
(SEAL)
H—March 26, 1992



Interested and affected persons may file written comments regarding this petition at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, April 8, 1992.
By the Commission,
(s) WILLIAM H. VANCE,
Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada 3/19/92
(SEAL)
H—March 26, 1992

NASA National Auto Salvage Auction
651 Sunset Road,
Henderson, Nevada 89015
(702) 566-0700
NOTICE

The following vehicles are to be sold 4/3/92 to satisfy liens: 1991 Toyota, JT2ST85NXM0069859, all charges stated below and any forth coming claim as may accrue to be paid on or before 4/3/92.

TOWING	\$ 153.00
ADVANCE CHARGES	0
STORAGE	1575.00
LIEN FEE	35.00
TOTAL	1763.00

Unless the claims are paid in full within the time specified herein, the vehicles will be sold by NASA, 651 W. Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada 89015, on 4/3/92. Any questions call 566-0700.
H—March 12, 19, 26, 1992

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Enjoy the beauty of LAKE MEAD & spectacular views of Hoover Dam aboard the NEW

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Las Vegas, Nevada

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APR otherwise in effect as of 1/29/92

Get our lowest interest rate in years on a new AdvanceLine® from First Interstate Bank.

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A gap between need and get called: not enough money. So you put things off. And wonder if you'll ever get what you need.

Well, it's easy to bridge that gap between need and get. With a 7.5% APR on our AdvanceLine home equity line of credit, good through December 31, 1992* (As of January 29, 1992, you would have received an annual percentage rate of 8.5% under this program.)

To get that low rate, just open an AdvanceLine account by MAY 29, 1992 and you will have cash at your fingertips and only pay interest on the amount you use.

Plus, we'll even waive the \$50 annual fee for the first year and you won't pay points, closing costs,** or documentation fees. The interest you pay could be 100% tax deductible. Consult your tax advisor about tax advantages. So, to go from need to get...

Just go to First Interstate Bank. And we'll help you get what you need. Come in and see us for details.

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*After December 31, 1992, the APR will be 2% above THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Prime Rate and can vary monthly. Maximum APR is 18%. Property insurance may be required.
**\$50 annual fee is waived the first year. Closing costs are subject to reimbursement if the customer cancels the line within two years of opening the account.
Subject to credit approval. Certain restrictions and limitations apply.

This was Nevada

Japanese balloon bomb scare remembered

By Phillip I. Earl

The current exhibit in the Changing Gallery of the Reno Museum of the Nevada Historical Society, "World War II in Nevada: the Homefront," focuses upon many aspects of the war effort, but there is much remaining to be told. Among the topics left out is the Japanese Balloon Bomb Scare of 1945, an aspect of the conflict which gets little play in the historical literature.

Conceived by Japanese researchers in 1935 as a means of delivering explosive ordinance in short-range battlefield situations, the idea of sending balloon bombs across the Pacific was put forward after the bombing raids on Tokyo led by General Jimmie Doolittle on April 18, 1942. Japanese meteorologists confirmed that there was a continuity of wind patterns over Japan and North America. These "rivers of moving air," known today as "the jet streams," reach their maximum velocity—about 185 miles per hour—from November to March. Work on the new weapon began in 1942 and the first balloons were launched on Nov. 3, 1944, Japanese time. Over the next five months, some 9,000 were put aloft, about 1,000 of which reached the United States, Mexico and Canada.

An American naval patrol retrieved the first of the downed balloons 66 miles southwest of San Pedro, Calif. on Nov. 4. Just a month later, on Dec. 6, a bomb went off near Thermopolis, Wyo. An examination of the fragments indicated that they were of Japanese manufacture and military authorities soon knew what they were dealing with. A third balloon was found near Kalispell, Mont. on Dec. 11 and another was discovered near Estacada, Ore. on Dec. 31. Officials of the Western Defense Command had already begun collecting and coordinating intelligence and four planes had been sent out on Dec. 19 to search for a balloon reported to have been seen near Santa Monica.

Fearing the psychological effect of the new threat and not wanting the Japanese to learn that the balloons had reached their targets, the Office of War Information issued a directive on Jan. 4, 1945, requesting newspaper editors and radio broadcasters to give no publicity to balloon incidents. Civil Defense officials were informed, however. Hugh Shamberger, director of the Nevada State Council of Defense, already knew of the balloon bombs, a friend having written him from Montana of the incidents there on Dec. 27. In turn, he informed county defense officials around the state on Jan. 2, asking them to report any sightings, but to say nothing for publication.



Two Indians chop down a tree near Pyramid Lake where a balloon bomb landed in March 1945.

Photo courtesy of U.S. ARMY AIR CORPS

The self-censorship requested of the press was remarkably successful, but the balloon bombs became something of an open secret in northern Nevada, particularly after pilots flying three Bell P-63 fighters from an army airfield in Walla Walla, Wash. tracked a balloon from Redwood, Ore. to Reno on March 22. Passing over town, the balloon settled in the hills near Vista. Determined to capture it intact, one pilot landed at the Reno airport and commandeered an automobile to continue the pursuit. The balloon somehow released some ballast, however, and began to float back toward Sparks. At that point, one of the pilots circling overhead dived and shot it down. There was an explosion when it landed and searchers later found two incendiary bombs where it first touched down.

Just a week later, March 29, a second balloon complete with shroud lines, ballast-dropping apparatus, bombs and valves was discovered in a tree near Pyramid Lake. Military authorities had the tree chopped down a few days later so they could retrieve the balloon intact. Another balloon was found at Massacre Lake in northern Washoe County on April 5 and a fourth was recovered near Elko on April 21.

Following the explosion of a balloon bomb near Bly, Lake County, Ore. on May 5 which killed a woman and five children out on a picnic, military authorities decided that the public's need to know outweighed security considerations. The media was informed of the threat on May 22, but there was no national panic. The *Las Vegas Review-Journal* headlined its story on the front page, but the accounts carried by the Reno papers were more sub-

dued, being featured on the inside pages.

Two subsequent balloon discoveries at Jiggs, Elko County, on July 12 at Indian Springs, Clark County, on July 20 were not reported since the request for voluntary censorship on specific incidents was still in force. An Elko County rancher this writer talked with some years said that he and others knew of the balloon at Jiggs, but said nothing at the time and had not thought of it for years. John Cahlan of the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* told this writer that he had the story on the Indian Springs incident, but did not print it. A Sparks school teacher, then an 8-year-old boy, saw the bal-

loon downing in Reno and other Reno residents with whom we have talked have vague memories of the incident, but no details.

Hugh Shamberger believes that other balloon bombs may have landed in the state which military authorities did not reveal. There is also a possibility that others went undiscovered and are still out there somewhere. A balloon with a live bomb still attached was found near the Scheenjek River in Alaska in January 1955, and Air Force officials believe that there may be others in the western states to this day. In any case, it might be a good idea to steer clear of any such objects you may find in your travels.

Nevada to host secretaries of state

The National Association of Secretaries of State recently announced that its Site Selection Committee has accepted the invitation of Nevada Secretary of State Cheryl Lau to host the 1993 NASS Winter Conference.

Founded at the World Exposition in St. Louis in 1904, NASS is the oldest organization of major public officials in the United States. NASS will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its first con-

ference this year.

Although a specific site has not yet been determined, the conference will be held in Nevada in March 1993. The prestigious conference will include secretaries of state from each of the 50 states, and lieutenant governors who serve as secretaries of state, along with their deputies and department heads. Corporate sponsors and affiliates, as well as exhibitors, will attend the five-day event.

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Exp. 4/30/92 565-1089 Lic. # 0062323

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GLEN F. HOUDERSHELDT

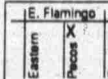
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\$4.25 plus tax

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COMPLETE SALAD BAR

8 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

including:

- FRESH VEGETABLES
- FRESH FRUIT
- PASTA SALADS
- MUCH MORE

Freshly Baked Desserts

Build Your Own Waffle Boat

Champagne

Crepes

Wide variety of Breakfast & Lunch Entrees

NEW LOCATION At Whitney Ranch—Quail Bonita
Now Full Time In Green Valley Monday thru Friday

Our desire is for the best health and welfare of our community... Because we care.

Burlin H. Ackles, III M.D.
Ear, Nose and Throat Surgery and Allergy

Allergies • Sinus • Inhalant & Food Testing
Immunotherapy • Pediatric Ear, Nose and Throat
Hearing and Balance Disorders • Hearing Aid Dispensing

600 Whitney Ranch Drive Building B, Suite 6
Henderson, Nevada 89014
451-1161 or 564-6434
Office Hours by appointment

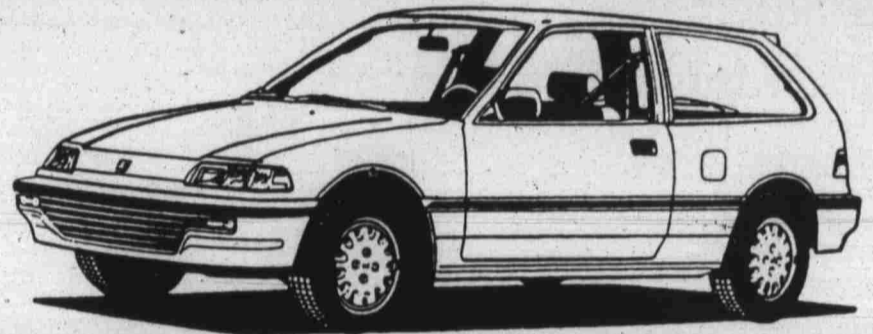


TRADE-IN SALE

\$8,500 - '88's
 \$7,500 - '87's \$6,500 - '86's
 \$5,500 - '85's \$4,500 - '84's
 \$3,500 - '83's or OLDER

**PUSH -
 PULL
 or
 DRAG
 IT IN!**

**Lowest Priced
 Honda Dealer in America**



USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED

BAD CREDIT - GOOD CREDIT: Ron Ingerson says, "No Problem! If you have a job, you're approved. It's that simple!"
 All you have to do is come in and ask for Ron.

HONDAS • HONDAS • HONDAS • HONDAS • HONDAS • HONDAS

'91 PRELUDE #P8819 \$14,995	'90 CIVIC 3 DR #8967A \$8,495	'87 PRELUDE Si #P8998 \$8,995	'88 CIVIC 3 DR #P9003 \$5,995	'89 ACCORD LX CPE #P9016 \$10,995	'87 CIVIC 4 DR #9942B \$5,995
'88 PRELUDE 4 DR #9945A1 \$9,995	'88 ACCORD LX #10025B \$8,495	'88 PRELUDE Si #9831A \$9,995	'89 ACCORD LX #9922A \$11,495	'89 ACCORD LX #P10069 \$9,495	'89 CIVIC 3 DR #10129A \$5,995
'87 ACCORD DX #10136A \$6,995	'90 ACCORD DX #10145A \$10,495	'87 PRELUDE Si #9648A \$9,495	'89 ACCORD #9666A \$6,995	'89 ACCORD DX #9744A \$7,495	HONDA'S FINEST!

IMPORTS • IMPORTS • IMPORTS • IMPORTS • IMPORTS • IMPORTS

'88 CELICA GT #9969A \$8,995	'91 COROLLA #9995A \$8,995	'91 SENTRA #10058A \$9,995	'88 COROLLA #10137A \$6,995	'88 CELICA ST #9626B \$7,295	'89 VW FOX #9635A \$5,995
'88 DAIHATSU #9749A \$4,995	'90 MIATA #9762A \$11,995	'86 MAXIMA #9827A2 \$6,995	'88 CELICA #9899A \$7,495	'90 DAIHATSU #9933A \$6,995	'89 MR2 #8952A \$9,495

• TRUCKS • TRUCKS •

'90 TOYOTA #10111B \$7,495	'90 DAKOTA #9827A1 \$8,995
'89 MAZDA 2200 #9851A \$7,995	'91 MIGHTY MAX #9924A \$7,995

• FORDS AND GENERAL MOTORS •

'91 CAPRI CONV #8892 \$11,495	'90 CAMARO #P8818 \$8,995	'90 MUSTANG #P8864 \$7,495	'89 OLDS CIERRA #P8987A \$7,995
'89 MUSTANG CONV #10153A \$8,995	'91 EXPLORER #10154A \$14,995	'91 TAURUS #9615A \$11,995	'89 PROBE #9788A \$7,495

USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED



Falconi's

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 HONDA**

We'll Beat Any Honda Dealer's Price



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You Won't Believe What Happens When You Call —

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**4645 W. Tropicana
 (at Decatur)**

*We guarantee to beat any authorized Honda dealer's price on a new Honda of the same model and with the same equipment. Simply bring us a sales order containing the VIN number, model number and equipment, signed by management. We reserve the right to purchase the vehicle from the competing dealer and sell the car to the customer at a lower price. Subject to prior sale; may not be combined with other promotions.

Would You Believe.....

Elizabeth Taylor's first appearance on "The Tonight Show" didn't happen until last month. (February, 1992) She came on the show as part of the tribute to Johnny Carson's final months before his retirement.

It only takes three drinks to give a 110-pound person a blood alcohol reading of 0.10, which most states use as the legal limit for driving.

Ozone depletion warnings are becoming common in Australia.

The Philippine Islands have about 100 active volcanic centers.

Sound waves actually make it through metal much faster than they go through air.

Nearly 9 million U.S. military personnel served in the Vietnam War.

The outlaw Billy the Kid is said to have committed his first murder at age 12.

Extended periods of weightlessness can make a person shrink.

Words of Wisdom

Modern life is not so much hunting and gathering, but adapting and coping.

Money enslaves us. The more we have, the more we try to make.

Children are wonderful because they never hesitate to ask why.

You are the sum of everything that's ever happened to you.

Pets comfort us because they never have theories of their own to impart.

Your partner in life cannot be your entire life.

Old age is a state of mind, not of body.

Work hard at life, and you'll always sleep well.

Sometimes it's best to let things that can't be explained speak for themselves.

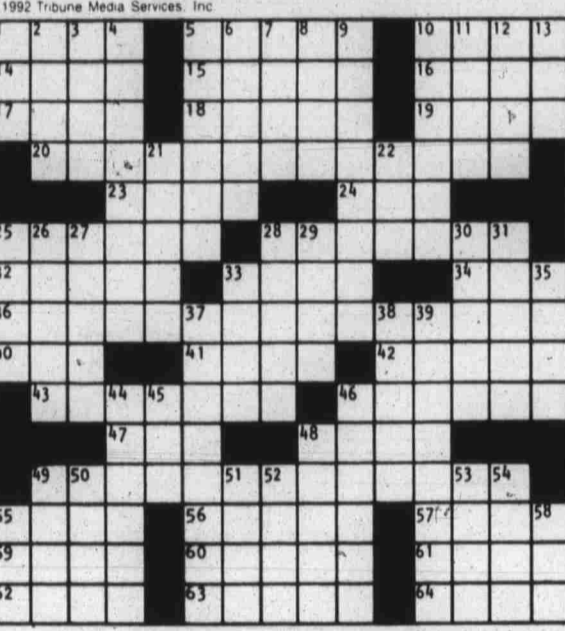
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Solution:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 "As — snow" (unsullied) | DOWN | 30 At no time |
| 1 Type of joint | 40 Sch. subj. | 1 Public vehicle | 31 Tennis star |
| 5 Hidden store | 41 Merit | 2 Word twister | 33 British machine |
| 10 Schoolboy's chore | 42 Motionless | 3 With regard to | 35 Actors' group |
| 14 Japanese aborigine | 43 Tastefully luxurious | 4 Buy | 37 Chef's tools |
| 15 "Cassius has — and..." | 46 Rival of Athens | 5 Place for a vehicle | 38 More mature |
| 16 Eager | 47 — King Cole | 6 Smart — (show-off) | 39 Idle |
| 17 Legal chap: abbr. | 48 Unusual: abbr. | 7 Philippine island | 44 Snare |
| 18 Contradict | 49 Far from reliable | 8 Transport | 45 Long fish |
| 19 Layers | 55 Declare to be true | 9 Involved | 46 Relatives of seeds |
| 20 Figuring anew | 56 Toil | 10 Pacific island | 48 Dueling weapon |
| 23 "By — or by..." | 57 Certain debts | 11 Tied | 49 Eye layer |
| 24 Loan item: abbr. | 58 Briette | 12 Emulate | 39 Profits |
| 25 Break camp | 60 Take — (be bold) | 13 Football scores: abbr. | 51 Ms. Thompson |
| 28 Cracker | 61 Glen | 21 Blood carrier | 52 Structural member |
| 32 That is: Lat. | 62 Lock holder | 22 Exploder | 53 Fraud |
| 33 A few | 63 Gemstones | 25 Ladies | 54 Christmas |
| 34 Ms. Marie Saint | 64 Pres. | 26 Elicit | 55 Hard wood |
| | | 27 Jeopardy | 58 Champagne word |
| | | 28 Not — (so-so) | |
| | | 29 So be it | |



SLAPSTIX
VIRUS: LATIN FOR "YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE"
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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.

TAX TIME (Sol.: 10 letters)
 A-Adjustments, Amount, April, Assets; B-Bank, Benefits; C-Capital, Claim, Cost, Credit; D-Debts; E-Estimate, Exemptions, Expenses; F-Federal, File, Fund; G-Gain; H-Honest; I-Income, Interest; J-Joint; L-Local, Loss; M-Money; N-Numbers; P-Pension, Plan, Profit; R-Refund, Return, Revenue; S-Salary, Save, Sign, Spouse, State, Status, Supplies; T-Total, True, Trusts; W-Wages

This Week's Answer: **LNVJLNUOOV**
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Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PRUCO
YAIRN
TREVIN
CINFAG

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: "_____"

© 1992, Tribune Media Services
 Answer: **GROUP RAINY INVERT FACING**
 Answer: **INDIA — CURRENCY**
 Answer: **WHAT A COOK HAS TO DO TO GAIN POPULARITY**

KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS
 Rain can have several meanings in dreams, depending on the context. A violent thunderstorm could signify upheavals or fear of changes. A gentle shower could be a symbol of a healing influence in your life.
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SEI LPPUSREBMUNS
 ETATSUTATSOCKBE
 FUNDREFOUNDLRNES
 SNTSEULIRPAEANN
 ARSOMBSIGNCDBEE
 LUEOTTTTFPOISFP
 ATNEVASSSLLTNI X
 REOSSOLUAAAOTE
 YRHGAINRJNTTIST
 ASSETSEOODCCTPA
 MI ALCDISEGAWPOM
 OREVENUEURTMI
 UNNFTLATIPACEST
 NOI SNEPROFITXES
 TSERETNINCOMEUE

Trivia Treat

WHO INVENTED THE SCISSORS?

WHAT PRESIDENT SIGNED A BILL MAKING "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER" THE OFFICIAL U.S. ANTHEM?

WHAT BOXING GREAT HAD THE NICK-NAME OF "SUZI-Q" FOR HIS DEADLY RIGHT HAND PUNCH?

ANSWERS:
 • ROCKY MARCIANO
 • HERBERT HOOVER-1911
 • LEONARDO DA VINCI

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

DID YOU SEE WHAT THAT DOG DID? HE WAS A HERO!

GIVE HIM A COOKIE..

LOOK, I GOT A QUARTER FROM THE TOOTH FAIRY..

BUT SHE DIDN'T TAKE THE TOOTH...

MAYBE I'M SUPPOSED TO MAIL IT IN..

THIS IS MY REPORT ON THE TOOTH I LOST LAST NIGHT..

I JUST LEARNED THAT THE TOOTH FAIRY SENDS ALL THE TEETH SHE COLLECTS TO THE FACTORY WHERE THEY MAKE BILLIARD BALLS...

YOU MAY WANT TO CONSIDER THIS THE NEXT TIME YOU LEAVE A TOOTH UNDER YOUR PILLOW..

SORRY TO WAKE YOU UP BIG BROTHER, BUT I'VE BEEN THINKING...

I HAVE BEGUN TO DOUBT THE EXISTENCE OF THE TOOTH FAIRY..

IS IT WRONG TO LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT THINKING ABOUT SUCH THINGS?

ONLY IF YOU EXPECT AN ANSWER..

I'LL GO ASK YOUR DOG..

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE TOOTH FAIRY?

THE WHAT?

FORGET IT..

I THINK I REMEMBER SOMETHING ABOUT A FANG FAIRY..

PEOPLE HAVE DIFFERENT WAYS OF HANDLING DEPRESSION

SOME CRY, SOME MOPE AROUND

SOME TIE SHOELACES TOGETHER

THERE WAS A 20 PERCENT CHANCE OF RAIN TODAY..

AND A 100 PERCENT CHANCE THAT I'D BE THE ONLY ONE STANDING OUT HERE..

I'M NOT TYING JON'S SHOELACES TOGETHER ANYMORE

IT'S TOO DULL

MISTER FUNNY MAN! I'M FORGING NEW FRONTIERS

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, GARFIELD, THE WORLD DOES NOT REVOLVE AROUND YOU!

ALTHOUGH YOU ARE BIG ENOUGH FOR IT!

ONE SHOT AT A TIME, PLEASE

ANYTHING I CAN DO, YOUR MAJESTY? PEEL ME A GRAPE

PLUCK ME A CHICKEN?

I WAS BEING BARCASTIC

BARBECUE ME A HEIFER!

BURP

GARFIELD, WHERE'S MY GOLDFISH?!

UH, WE DID LUNCH

THERE'S NOTHING IN THE BOWL!

JUST LIKE HIM TO SKIP OUT ON THE CHECK

WHAT HAPPENED HERE, GARFIELD?!

YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND

YOU'VE DESTROYED THE HOUSE!

YOU FIGURED IT OUT!

CRASH!

