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One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Will Henderson Assemblyman J. Coy Pettyjohn turn a loser into a winner or a winner into a loser in his quest for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives? It just depends on how he gets the voters to view his joining with a criminal when dabbling illicitly in foreign intrigue four years ago.

Pettyjohn, a retired Air Force general, tried to ransom American hostages in Lebanon in 1988. That's when he joined up with Marcus Galliano, a convicted felon, and together they failed to accomplish the mission planned by Pettyjohn.

This week, an article in the daily *Las Vegas Review-Journal* brought back to the public eye Pettyjohn's role in the hostage ransom effort. It will probably continue to be a matter of political concern during the 1992 campaign unless another Republican candidate defeats him in the primary election.

It was back in October 1990 that Jeff German, investigative writer at the *Las Vegas Sun*, revealed the entire Pettyjohn fiasco when the retired general was campaigning to become an assemblyman.

German used declassified government documents which had then acting CIA Director Robert Gates writing about Pettyjohn and saying he had "serious reservations about his judgment and accordingly about any CIA dealings with him." Gates went on writing, "I believe we should discourage him

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ARSON—A Henderson fire captain supports Firefighter Bodi Wallace as the latter turns on a fire hose before entering a burning house in the Pittman neighborhood on Tuesday. Henderson police arrested a 13-year-old girl for arson after she

said she lit her bed on fire following an argument with her mother. Some \$2,000 damage was reported by the Henderson Fire Department following the 9:45 a.m. incident.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

MacDonald receives tentative water

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

MacDonald Ranch will enter into an agreement with the city attorney's office stipulating the criteria that need to be met for the 600 acre-feet of water the Henderson City council will allot for the Foothills Project.

Under an agreement discussed at Tuesday night's council meeting, developer Rich MacDonald has six months to submit engineering plans concerning the infrastructure of the Foothills Project. The city then has four months to review the plans. Councilman Andy Hafen was assured by MacDonald that if the engineering plans have not been submitted in time, MacDonald understood he would forfeit the entitlement.

MacDonald had asked the council for 700 acre-feet for the Foothills project but Councilman Lorin Williams cut the number to 600 acre-feet so there would be 438 acre-feet in reserve for the

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Boys and Girls Club auction Saturday

The Boys and Girls Club of America has adopted "Every Kid Counts" as its theme and the Henderson affiliate is working to see that theme through to fruition by raising funds during the 13th annual Henderson Boys and Girls Club auction at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water St.

The entrance donation for the charity auction is \$15 and provides a bid card and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. All proceeds from the auction will help support the Boys and Girls Club, which does not receive any funding from the Las Vegas affiliate.

Approximately 100 items, goods and services, donated by area merchants, will be on display in the silent auction starting at 6 p.m. Tools, stuffed animals, dinners at area restaurants, golf at

area courses, furniture mirrors and artwork from local artists will be among the many items to be purchased during the silent auction.

Immediately following the silent auction, at approximately 8 p.m., noted auctioneer Guy Diero will begin the live auction. Among the live auction items will be a video poker machine, season tickets to the Las Vegas Stars baseball games, a day of pampering for the ladies at Neiman Marcus, a trolling motor for a bass boat, a rack stereo audio home entertainment system, a basketball autographed by the 1990 UNLV Runnin' Rebels National Championship team and a six-day, seven-night Hawaiian vacation package.

In addition to public participation, local merchants and companies have reserved tables as

History of Boys, Girls Club

What is the Boys and Girls Club and how did it start?

Started in 1954 with 129 members, the Henderson Boys and Girls Club, then known simply as the Boys Club, started as a boxing club with instructors such as Pat Winters and then-Basic High School teacher and later two-term Gov. Mike O'Callaghan. At that time the

club was located in an old bowling alley next door to what is now the Old Tavern. It remained there until moving to Victory Village in 1958.

It wasn't until 1964 that the Boys Club hired its first full-time director, Ron Hubel. The

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sponsors. Those include the Skyline Casino, Nevada Power, the Eldorado Casino, First Interstate Bank, Johnny Mac's Casa Verde Restaurant, Centel, St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Bonanza Materials, Henderson RX Drugs,

Car Country International, Basic Management Inc., Southwest Gas, Bank of America and Lake Las Vegas/Transcontinental Properties.

Proceeds from the auction will help provide programs and ser-

vices for more than 1,600 Henderson youths at three separate locations. The Henderson organization will soon open a fourth site in the East Las Vegas area. These sites are all in or near low-income housing areas. Approximately 75 percent of the members' family income is near poverty level.

The Boys and Girls Clubs provide a safe, adult supervised haven for the area youth. They receive a nutritional snack daily and become involved in at least one of the more than 40 programs and activities offered by the club.

With programs ranging from an after-school homework program, dance and art classes to team-oriented sports programs such as

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Justice Center to solve neighborhood disputes

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

As soon as the telephone lines were connected two weeks ago, calls started "coming in fast and furious," said Ruth Urban, division manager of the county's new Neighborhood Justice Center program.

"We've been getting 50 to 60 calls a day," she said. With publicity, distribution of brochures and word-of-mouth, Urban said the public is quickly learning about the fledgling NJC program and is eager to use its services.

At no cost to citizens who use it, NJC will provide mediation to

help resolve conflicts ranging from consumer/merchant disputes to disagreements between neighbors. It is also available as an alternative to court action.

With mediation, persons involved in a dispute have the opportunity to "resolve their differences and reach a mutually satisfactory agreement with the help of a trained, neutral third party," according to an NJC brochure.

Some of the new clients have been referred from courts includ-

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Ruth Urban

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from pursuing these activities, and then have no further contact with him."

Although never charged with a crime, Pettyjohn's questionable past activities didn't keep him from being elected in 1990. Evidently, the Justice Department felt like Gates, who in another memo wrote that when discussing Pettyjohn in a meeting with Gen. Colin Powell, "I said I didn't know whether he was working on a private agenda for gain or whether he was simply a sincere American trying to do the right thing."

I was willing to give Pettyjohn the benefit of the doubt about his competence and sincerity. At the time it appeared to me that the efforts of the government to drag him into the criminal aspects of Galliano's trial might have been a matter of jealousy on the part of some State Department bureaucrats.

Following Galliano's 1990 conviction for passport fraud, I questioned the actions of the State Department. "A typical example of this jealousy," I wrote, "was revealed in a sworn statement by Kamel Beyoghlow, a State Department bureaucrat, who in a sworn statement did everything possible to discredit Pettyjohn, but failed to say that the retired general attempted to pass himself off as a government-approved agent."

What Nevada voters must determine in 1992 is whether or not they are willing to trust his judgment in Congress. Gates, now head of the CIA, had "serious reservations about his judgment" back in 1988. During that period of time in another memo, Gates wrote, "I told him (Pettyjohn) that he was engaged in a very high-risk undertaking that had the potential of getting him into trouble." In the same memo he wrote that Pettyjohn "is into some of these things way over his head."

Pettyjohn escaped some of this trouble when a Las Vegas jury believed him and not Galliano. What remains to be seen is whether or not serious questions about his judgment will hinder his attempt to jump from Carson City to Washington, D.C.

Assemblyman Pettyjohn's opponents may find that his activities, and in some cases lack of

action, in the 1991 Nevada legislature are more damaging than the games he played in foreign affairs back in 1988.

Basic Management Inc. is doing an excellent job of convincing all of us that it wants to become a good neighbor. The transfer of 14,000 acre-feet of water to the Southern Nevada Water Authority and a request to be annexed by Henderson are both good moves. Combine these actions with a schedule of planned growth improvements and you have a winner.

On the other hand, within the BMI complex, Titanium Metals Corp. is using out-of-state laborers building plant improvements. This is the poorest of public relations when a high percent of skilled Nevadans are out of work.

Nevadans are fed up with the use of labor from Utah and Arizona who take their pay checks back home every weekend. This Timet action doesn't say much for that corporation being good neighbors to workers or local merchants.

Latest reports that officials of REB Real Estate Concepts haven't told Boulder City leaders they are ready to proceed with a manufacturers outlet mall may be good news for local merchants.

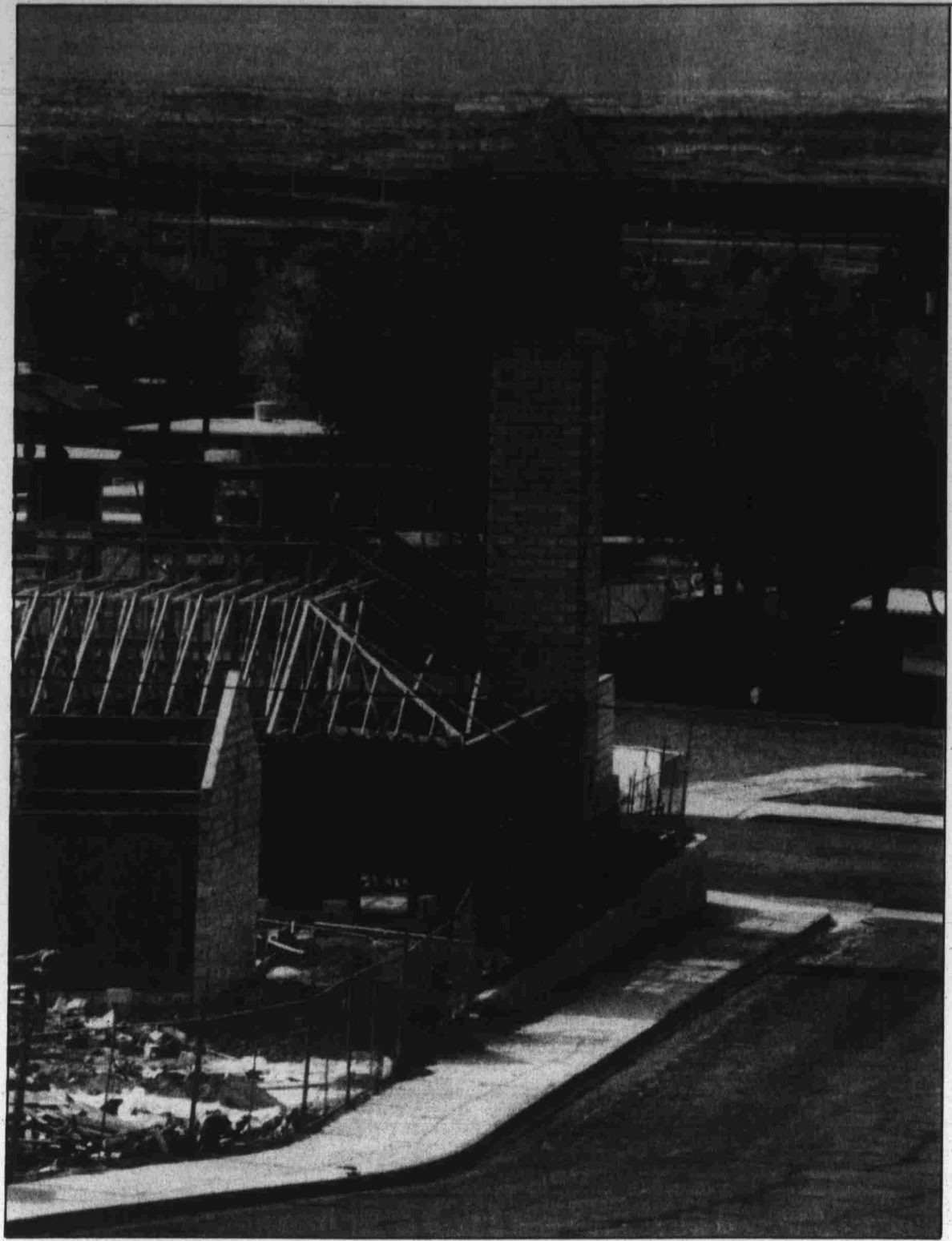
A manufacturers' outlet mall can only hurt both large and small retail merchants. REB has until May 15 to notify the BC City Council that it has the money to move forward.

Right now, no news is good news.

Navajo Indians from out-of-state will be allowed to pay lower in-state tuition rates at UNLV if John Lujan has his way. He wants to increase the percentage of Native Americans on campus. Lujan, UNLV's affirmative action director, may have a good idea despite the cries of cash shortage from the mouths of school officials.

John, how about Hopi Indian students who want to come to UNLV? Better yet, what about lowering the in-state tuition rates for Nevada Indians?

Just thought I'd ask.



TOWERING—Members of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church will soon have a new church in which to worship. After a fire destroyed the church, its congregation moved to room 12 of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

Marshall bail stays Justice from Page 1 at \$50,000

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Henderson Justice of the Peace Rodney Burr ruled Tuesday that Tina Louise Marshall, 17, of Las Vegas will remain in Clark County Jail with bail set at \$50,000.

Marshall, who waived her preliminary hearing on Monday, has an April 27 arraignment set in Dept. 8 of Clark County District Court. Burr was told by the attorneys involved in the case that Marshall will plead guilty to a charge of mayhem in exchange for a count of attempted murder being dismissed.

She was arrested Feb. 16 for

stabbing a 15-year-old Henderson girl five times in the back and once in the face during a fight on Woodside Court.

Her attorney asked Monday that Marshall be released on an in-house arrest program or else have bail reduced to reflect the lesser charge. He said the former alternative would be safer for his client because of bad feelings between two groups, including Marshall's friends and friends of the unidentified victim.

A Justice Court spokeswoman said bail remained at the amount for attempted murder because the charge has not been dismissed.

ing Henderson Justice Court. Urban said that Las Vegas Justice Court "is putting a message on their recorder in small claims that is encouraging people to call us before filing a small claims action."

Mediation won't work for everybody, and there are some cases the NJC will not handle. Urban said that both persons (or groups) involved must be willing to participate or the program will not work. Any dispute involving violence or gang activity will not be accepted, she said.

Although branch offices eventually will be set up in areas including Henderson, Laughlin and Mesquite, the program is taking root in Portable Building No. 4 behind the Clark County Health Department on Shadow Lane.

This is the "first NJC in the country to be under the auspices of a social services agency," Urban said, adding it seems most appropriate there. "Once you scratch the surface of a dispute, oftentimes there's social problems that need to be addressed," she said.

In addition to helping adversaries, Urban said mediators will provide referrals for things like legal advice, zoning issues or temporary protective orders. "We'll do some of the troubleshooting to see [what] is most appropriate rather than give them a 'laundry-list' to call," she added.

The oldest Neighborhood Justice Center in the U.S. began in Atlanta 14 years ago, Urban said, noting the American Bar Association began a pilot program in three cities in 1982.

Last year, the Nevada Legislature enacted a law to establish NJCs in counties with populations more than 400,000. "The center must be closely modeled after the program established by the American Bar Association for ... the resolution of disputes," the law states.

Mediation "is especially good for people who have to maintain relationships, like neighbors, family members, business associates," Urban said. She added that "with Henderson as small as it is, you can't help but run into [people]." Tension from such an encounter can be avoided "if you

have the option to resolve [disputes] through mediation."

The NJC has a small staff but is compiling a large list of volunteers for mediation. The first group of some two dozen volunteer mediators began training this week.

Urban said temperament and personality are more important than experience when persons are selected as volunteers. She said the mediator must "let the parties make the decision rather than tell somebody what to do."

Among persons applying as

volunteers have been attorneys and other professionals, she said. "Some of the best [suited] are homemakers, who have been mediating with children for years," Urban added.

Among the benefits of having a dispute mediated is that it may be resolved faster than if it were handled in court, she said. According to the NJC's brochure, the process is personalized, issues are discussed in depth and the people involved control the out-

come, rather than having a decision made for them.

Still, mediation does not always work. "Even if they don't come to some kind of resolution," Urban said that communication has been opened between the parties. Because of that groundwork, she said that "down the road they could work it out [themselves]."

Any persons interested in contacting the NJC either for mediation or to volunteer may call 455-5855.

Urban brings experience to mediation

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Mediation is no stranger to Ruth Urban.

Before becoming division manager for the county's new Neighborhood Justice Center (NJC) program last year, Urban headed the Clark County Child Custody Division for more than six years.

"When I became the supervisor there in 1985, I changed the whole philosophy ... to move [the approach] away from the adversarial mindset," she said in a recent interview.

Urban became a child custody investigator in 1974 after working two years in Clark County Juvenile Court. She said the job description was later changed to "specialist" because that "reflects the duties as both a mediator and evaluator and moves away from the adversarial language that 'investigator' connotes."

Although the Neighborhood Justice Centers will be equipped to handle family disputes, the Child Custody Division will continue to attempt mediation in disputed custody and visitation issues that are referred by the courts, Urban said.

She found that parents arguing about custody and visitation of their children were more likely to be satisfied with decisions made by themselves than those ordered by a judge.

Since moving to the Neighborhood Justice Center program in November, Urban said she

has found many people cannot separate her from her previous position. While she intends to mediate some cases "to keep up my skills, as well as based on the demand," her duties now include overseeing the county's entire NJC mediation program.

"I loved my old job," she said, but noted her background was in social work. She received her bachelor of arts degree in social work and master's degree in counseling, both from UNLV. She has lived in Southern Nevada 33 years, and graduated from Las Vegas High School in 1967.

Urban and her husband Andy have lived with their young son A.J. in Henderson's Green Val-

ley neighborhood for three years. The couple married 10 years ago, and Andy became Henderson's deputy city attorney two years later.

"We love Henderson; we couldn't be happier," she said.

Adjusting to her new job "has been a lot of fun," she said. "To see a program start from the ground floor ... is a very challenging experience for a manager."

Once it is firmly established in Las Vegas, she will begin setting up branch offices in areas such as Henderson, Laughlin and Mesquite.

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Master Plan Community category.

MacDonald's lawyer was also assured that if more water became available in the future, MacDonald Ranch would be able to request some of it.

In other business, the council rescinded its previous approval of access gating on View Point and LaMesa Drive in the Green Valley neighborhood.

Last year the council approved a request from the Paradise Valley Homeowners Association for gates to limit access to its community.

"Last year I don't remember hearing any dissent," said Councilman Mike Harris. Since then numerous residents said they were not notified of the possible access gates being built and that they oppose the gates.

Harris said the council went against staff recommendations to accommodate the people in the area. He added that if 10 or 20 people spoke against the gates last year the council would not have approved gates. Councilman Larry Scheffler added that some-

Crisis unit relocated

The Adult Mental Health Crisis unit moved from UMC Hospital to the Adult Mental Health main campus at 6161 W. Charleston Blvd., Building 2, on April 1. The phone number has changed as well: 486-8020.

one misled both the council and the residents about the original plan. "It looked like everyone was for it," Scheffler said.

The council also:

- Tabled the final map in the Eagle Crest lots. The map deals with access to Lake Mead Drive and crossing the railroad. The item was tabled to allow staff more time to study the traffic analysis.

- National Heritage Corp. of Nevada agreed to pay \$60,000 for the access road but Harris said he believes the railroad crossing will cost more than \$1 million. He added the city has no way of funding it right now. Scheffler added that no matter what the cost, the developer should bear it.

- Approved an architectural review of Pawn & Gun Shop Gun-nery Range, consisting of 15,400 square feet at 1212 N. Boulder Highway.

- Approved a request from Robert V. Jones Corp. for planned unit residential development of Windmill Point Condominiums, 256 units on 24.43 acres with a density of 10.47 dwelling units per acre in an RM-12 (multi-family residential), located at the southwest corner of Windmill Parkway and Pecos Road.

- Approved authorization to go to bid for a street rehabilitation project contract which covers approximately 20 miles through-out the city.

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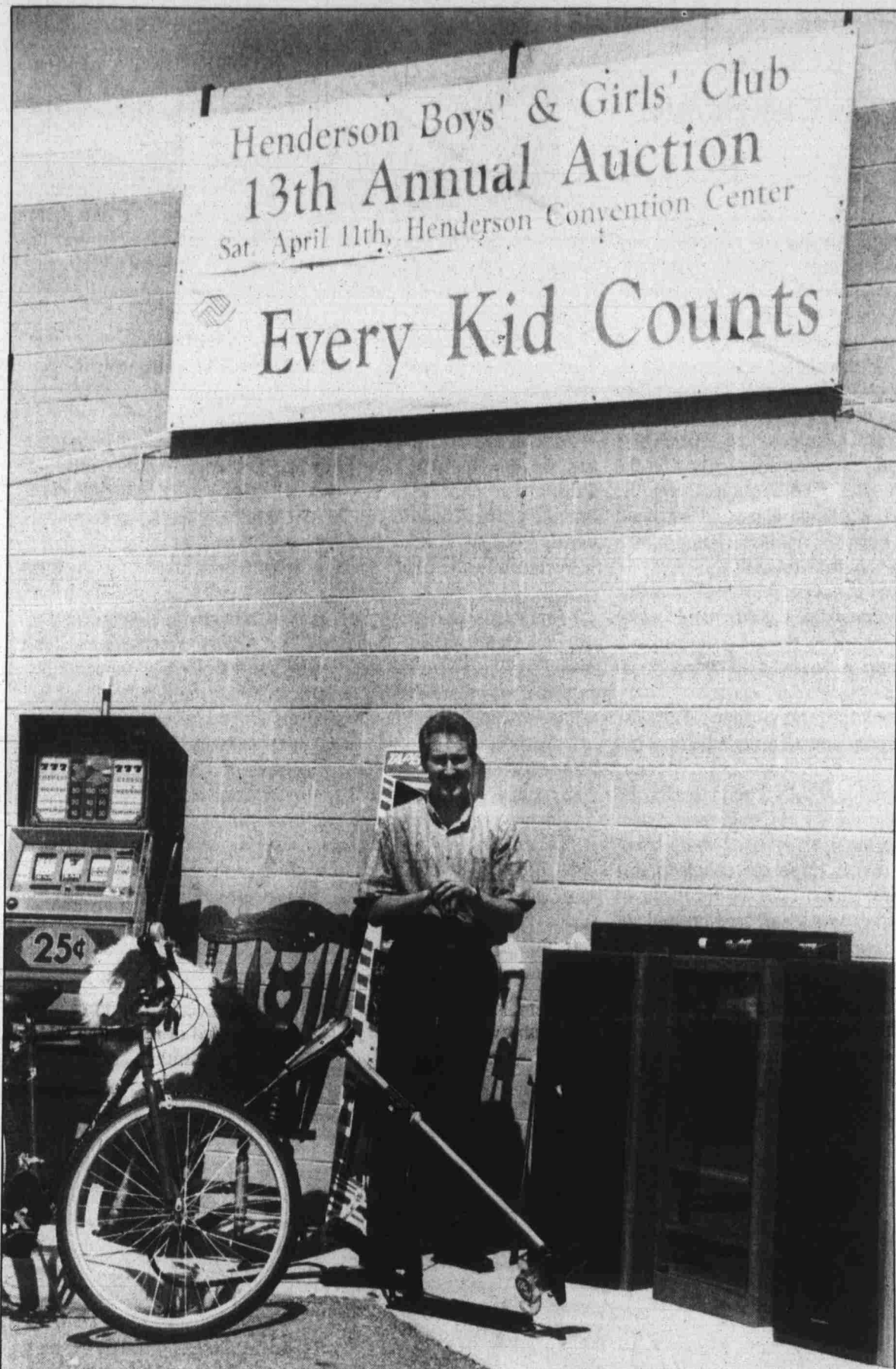
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club became affiliated with the Boys Club of America in 1966. With more than 560 members, the Boys Club President and state Sen. James I. Gibson decided the club's facilities at Victory Village were too small for the membership and the club moved to an old grocery store building in Carver Park in 1969. In 1971 Club President Bob Woodruff hired Vic Vincent as Executive Director who immediately started planning a permanent home for the club. After

several years of planning, construction started on the Drake Street site in November 1973 and was opened to Henderson boys on June 11, 1974. A large gymnasium was added to the Drake Street facility in 1977 and several additions to the facility have been constructed later. Current Executive Director Clyde Caldwell was hired in 1980 and soon after the Henderson Boys Club followed the national trend and began admit-

ting girls into the club as members. The name was formally changed to the Henderson Boys and Girls Club in the summer of 1981. Since that change the club has expanded in different ways. A 3,000-square-foot expansion was added to the Drake Street facility in 1986, adding a new game room, a dance studio and a new movie room. The club's satellite program in Pittman, started in 1984 with the help of Sam Boyd, moved from its tiny

800-square-foot facility to a 2,500-square-foot building in 1986 as well. The club, through a lease agreement with the city of Henderson and a Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant, opened the Youth Sports Club in 1990. The room, located next to the Drake Street club, is used for wrestling and judo programs. Last summer the Henderson Boys and Girls club started a pilot program for NEBCORP. Developed to help school dropouts between 17 and 21 years old, NEBCORP is a six-month program with goals of helping the youth improve their health, acquire a G.E.D. or high school diploma and job training skills. NEBCORP is a cooperative program between the club, the city of Henderson, Nevada Business Service and the Clark County School District. Members of the project helped to complete the installation of playground equipment and built a maintenance/storage building at the Drake Street facility during the program's first year. With membership exceeding 1,600 with an average daily attendance of approximately 320, the club opened its third facility in Hampton Court in the spring of 1991. That facility, along with a 15-passenger van, was acquired by a \$65,000 HUD grant. From an informal boxing club with just more than 100 members to more than 1,600 members today, the Henderson Boys and Girls Club has made enormous strides in providing for the youth of Henderson. For the past 13 years, the auction has been a fund-raising mainstay for the club, a tradition organizers are hoping will continue into the club's future.



EVERY KID COUNTS—Henderson Boys and Girls Club Executive Director Clyde Caldwell is hoping a six-day, seven-night Hawaiian vacation package, donated by John Kish and Skyline Casino, along with the items surrounding him will attract large crowds at the club's 13th annual charity auction Saturday at the Henderson Convention Center.

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T-ball or wrestling, the club hopes to have a program of interest for each child, a spokesman said. The Henderson Boys and Girls Club served as the pilot site for the NEBCORP Program. This is a second-chance program for troubled youth ages 17-21 who have dropped out of school, are unemployed and are generally having difficulty functioning as a mainstream members of society, the spokesman said. The program is designed to motivate these young adults and reinstall direction to their lives in three basic areas: academic, physical conditioning and occupational training. The public can help support the theme of "Every Kid Counts" by attending the auction Saturday or with a direct donation to the club. Make checks payable to the Henderson Boys and Girls Club Auction, 401 Drake St., Henderson, Nev. 89015. Call 565-6568 for additional information.



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Industrial Days festival for all

"Henderson Salutes America" in the 41st annual Industrial Days celebration beginning tomorrow. A full calendar of events appears in a special supplement published in the *News* today.

The festivities will kick off with the Beauty Pageant at 7 p.m. Friday in the Henderson Convention Center, followed by the Mayor's Dance. The Queen, selected out of 19 candidates, will reign over all of the activities.

A softball tournament at Morrell Park and the eighth annual Chili Cook-off, fourth annual Car Show and a concert at Titanium Field on Sunday will highlight the first weekend.

Inland Empire Shows will conduct its carnival at Titanium Field beginning Wednesday night.

The Industrial Days Talent Contest will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 16, and the Parade down Water Street will begin at noon Saturday, April 18.

Industrial Days is a time for reflecting on the community's past and celebrating its future. All Henderson residents, from Townsite to Green Valley, from Pittman to Mission Hills, should come out and be part of our city's celebration.

Busted candidate

There could be no greater contrast to the insanity of New York City than the planned community of Irvine, placid and orderly. What two U.S. cities could be more different, physically or psychologically?

But in what has to be one of the truly ironic campaign footnotes of this topsy-turvy presidential election year, there was Larry Agran, Irvine's former mayor, being dragged off by New York's finest for allegedly raising a ruckus in his quest to be heard at a presidential candidates' debate at Lehman College.

This, mind you, is a candidate hailing from a city where even the ducks in the man-made lakes seem to know their place. As mayor, Agran was a pioneer in the fine art of ensuring order. For example, the curbside recycling program he instituted even leaves reminders for erring residents if they happen to put plastic containers in the wrong bin.

Isn't there enough serious crime in New York to keep police occupied? After all, even though Agran had been excluded from the debate, he bought his own ticket and asked *respectfully* to be heard. Earlier in the day, he actually had appeared as a guest speaker at Lehman.

As a minor presidential candidate this season, Agran no doubt has grown increasingly frustrated as he has challenged debate organizers and Democratic Party leaders about who gets to be on the dais. But something's weird when the former mayor of perhaps the most orderly city in the country is busted for disorderly conduct in the most disorderly city in America.

Los Angeles Times

Nevada must fight 'dumping ground' image

A conversation among hazardous and nuclear waste experts probably doesn't go precisely this way, but it seems likely:

"So, where in the world are we going to dispose of this waste?"

"Why, Nevada, of course. That's where we're going to dump all this rotten stuff."

The idea that the Nevada desert is the ideal place—and perhaps one of the only places—to store hazardous and radioactive waste surfaced again at a recent Energy Department workshop in Las Vegas. Federal officials said they'd like to use the Nevada Test Site to bury up to five million cubic feet of waste.

The federal government needs a state permit to do so—and Gov. Bob Miller isn't inclined to immediately provide one. He says he is concerned about a message going out that every time someone wants to dispose of these materials, they think of Nevada as a dumping ground.

The governor is correct to raise this concern. One of the biggest problems this state faces is to somehow control the amount of unwanted waste being exported here. Unfortunately, Nevada is quickly attaining the image of being one of the only places to go for this type of disposal. It is an image all Nevadans must continue to try to repel.

Reno Gazette Journal

Ozone-depletion problem needs more attention

The USA, after years of playing catch-up in a race to patch the Earth's depleting sun screen, now has a chance to jump ahead.

President Bush recently wisely fell into line with the scientific consensus. He pushed up by five years, to 1995, the end to U.S. production of ozone-eating solvents and refrigerants.

But a great deal more can be done right now. Twenty-eight percent of the job could be done simply by plugging refrigerant leaks and improving recycling.

Federal rules for repair of leaky auto and home air conditioners and safe recycling of their refrigerants are stalled. They should be put in place before another air-conditioning season begins.

Not only can those rules pare pollution, they can reduce demand for chemicals. That's true especially for autos. Most new cars will be equipped to handle an ozone-safe substitute by 1995.

Other ozone eaters can be phased out of production even faster. The world has enough halons, used by firefighters, to last for

Government news coverage shifts priorities

Lots of talk goes on these days in and out of the media (including this column) about the American public's seething disenchantment with politics and government. The timing of the weird procedures in the Congressional bank and post office has uncovered rich resources of new ammunition for us to fire at the major targets—mainly incumbents.

Oddly, the whole uproar has also been helped by the media, which are telling us less and less about the daily work of government. Newspapers, magazines and television have slowly been diminishing their coverage of government in both Washington and state capitals. The convenient excuse, of course, is the recession, which is fueled by rising costs.

Only partly true. More important has been the observation by journalistic powers-that-be that the public is bored with government, period. Boredom is a no-no in present American society. And today society's whims get a higher priority in the media than its needs.

The title of an article in the current issue of the *Washington Journalism Review* sums up this sorry situation succinctly: "Of the People, By the People, Bore the People." Carl Sessions Stepp, the story's author, reports that several Washington bureaus of small regional news services have shut down completely. Some of the major, big-time bureaus are cutting way back on staffs.

Thus bigger and bigger gaps appear in our knowledge of what this extraordinarily complex mechanism known as government is really doing. One of the remaining correspondents covering the nation's capital for two upstate New York papers, gave a bold example to Stepp of how that gap comes about:

"There's less desire for nuts-and-bolts government news. This year I decided not to cover a single appropriations story until the final bill passed, and nobody noticed."

But a huge number of people *do* notice. That's a major reason we have the current wholesale public hammering of Congress and state Legislatures. After all, to publish only the final results of what's being done with their money naturally makes taxpayers conclude that hanky-panky is going on behind their backs. Yet such short cuts in reporting have become so widespread that we are all hard-pressed not to assume that everyone in public office is a crook.

Let's put this trend in the perspective of the craft known as journalism. Just a few years ago it would have shocked every news-



CAPITOL COMMENTARY
by
Guy Shieler

room in the country to hear a reporter blandly admit he had not covered the nuts and bolts of government, boring or not. Indeed, he might well have been fired for not doing his job. The rule then was simple: if it's news, cover it.

No longer. Selective reporting of government has now become the rule rather than the exception. Said Stepp:

"Many journalists readily concede there is less government coverage today... At least three reasons account for this: the shrinking news hole in many papers, the increased attention to topics such as lifestyles, leisure and science, and the perception that the public lacks an appetite for mundane copy about government."

Most children lack an appetite for mundane classroom study, too. That hardly keeps parents and teachers from hounding them to pay attention to their studies and homework instead of dreaming about the playground.

At least that used to be the case. Current figures on dropout rates and the abysmally limited knowledge of high school graduates indicate that school kids have become as spoiled as their parents by fun and games. If adults can legitimately be bored by government, what's wrong with being bored by dull classes?

Fortunately, there may be a glimmer of light. Much of journalism is actively trying to do something about it, and Stepp urges them on: "Journalists must take greater responsibility for helping sort out the truly relevant from run-of-the-mill," he writes. "To ensure an attentive readership, journalists also need to choose topics more thoughtfully, explain them more skillfully, and present them more compellingly—efforts now under way in many papers around the country..."

"The best-case scenario is to trade quantity for quality. Well-planned, well-executed coverage might actually inform citizens better while occupying less space. 'My answer,' says author Neil Postman, 'is that newspapers should go into the meaning business.'..."

"Don't rule out a period of retreat during which resource-hungry publishers defang watchdog journalists and snatch reporters and space from the government desk," Stepp warns. "But such an approach stands to be temporary and self-defeating. The notion of social responsibility is too ingrained, too vital and, in an information age, too profitable."

Guy Shieler writes about Nevada politics from the state Capitol.

Riding subway always an education

NEW YORK—I take the subways when I'm here. I do so for a number of reasons. They're swift, not to mention relatively cheap. Another reason is, they were my friend when I was a kid, the way I traveled all over the city. But that old song has a message. Nighttime is more than for huggin' and kissin'. It's also a good time to take a cab.

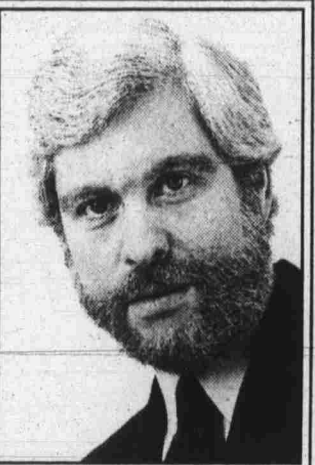
But I have a third reason, and that one is harder to explain. It has to do with an apprehension that as I grow older and less bold, I will retreat into a cocoon of affluence. Cars and cabs do that sort of thing to you. They're more than transportation. They're barriers.

It just so happens that I do my own grocery shopping and so I know about checkout scanners. When President Bush apparently did not, the media made much of his ignorance. It's hard to know what to make of this except, of course, what we already knew. The president does not do the shopping. He lives in a kind of cocoon.

The New York subway de-cocoons a person. I have only to look up at the advertisements. The first thing I learn is that English is just another language—at least the advertisers here think so. Spanish is another. Then you learn something about misery and desperation. Here are ads for abortion services, medical services, lawyers on the cheap—for drug counseling, sex counseling, AIDS counseling, pregnancy counseling, immigration counseling. Stay in School. Use a Condom.

Then I look around at the people. It's a Saturday, late afternoon, and so what I have on this train are some shoppers, but mostly what looks like poor people commuting to one job or another. They look beat. Give them a moment's peace—a long stretch between stations—and their heads will hit their chests. I study one man in particular. He is wearing work boots, a dark heavy garment like a pea jacket. He is 40, 45, and his face, deeply black and deeply lined, looks as if it has not smiled in years.

It's hard to sleep in this car. First an Asian man enters. He unshoulders a large canvas bag and takes out a portable telephone. "Five dollar!" he yells. "Five dollar!" Having found no takers, he moves to another car. Next comes one beggar, then another, jangling coins in their cups.



RICHARD COHEN

I am resolute. I will not be played for a patsy. And neither will my fellow passengers. The two beggars get not a penny. I am not surprised. These are poor people, the so-called working poor you may have read about, and while they have many burdens, one of them is not liberal guilt. No. Of that I am sure, I rely on them to be unmoved by the beggars, no matter how cloying their pitch, no matter how pitiful their appearance. These are the hard-core people of the New York

subway, the ones in need of ABOGADOS and cancer cures, whose feet ache with corns and bunions.

A legless man enters the car. He pulls himself along by his arms, the stumps dragging a bit until he swings them under him. He pulls and swings, pulls and swings. He is a black man, around 30 or, on second glance, 50, or maybe 150. It's impossible to tell.

The man in the boots and the heavy garment spies the legless man out of unfocused, drowsy eyes. I know he will not react. By now, I have invented a job for the man in the heavy coat: construction. He has been doing heavy, physical labor all day, and is weary, and hurting. To give to a beggar is to give away a piece of the day, and he will not do that. As if in his sleep, though, he reaches into his pocket and leans forward. He gives the legless man a dollar.

He is just the first. As the legless man pulls himself through the car, the poor give to the poorer. I am stunned. Where is their cynicism? Where is their fear of being ripped off or of saying, as I've been doing in my own mind, that there must be government programs for such people? Yes, of course. Government programs. No need to beg.

But I give the legless man a dollar when he gets to me. I do so because people a lot poorer than me have done so. And they do so, I think, because they don't live in a cocoon, but in the suburbs of misery, a neighborhood of near bad luck, and they know real need when they see it. Their dollars, worth more to them than mine to me, make me feel cheap and insensitive, a regular Bush, so unaccustomed to life in the express lane (Nine Items, or Less) that I mistake a scanner for a Brave New World.

This is my third reason for riding the subways. It's always an education.

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Letter

Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins

Responds to editorial

Editor:

Recently an article was written about Judge Gates and his presentation at Basic High on Feb. 21, Black History Heritage Week. The article in my opinion was written in poor taste from one person's view.

There are two sides to every story. It stated many things I disagree with. He declared Feb. 21 a disaster. Just because of Gates' talk. Much more took place on this day. Many guest speakers came out and left us all something to think about.

What Gates had to say in my opinion was the truth, something we today are not used to hearing. Gates states that there are two different value systems in America, one white and the other

minority. He shared his experiences about an America that just 30 years ago considered blacks unequal.

It took 400 years for people to see slavery was wrong. How long will it take before America treats everyone the same? His comments made the students uncomfortable, and instead of listening, they shut him out and became irate. The affirmative action topic was also brought up. People are quick to holler reverse discrimination when blacks, who have never had a fair shake, get an advantage. If affirmative action didn't exist, blacks would still be disregarded when it comes to many jobs and colleges.

BRYAN D. GREENE

Demobilizing Defense Plants

Over the past six years, more than 78,000 defense suppliers have gone out of business or converted to commercial contracts as a result of cutbacks in defense spending. More than 300,000 jobs have already been lost, and prospects for another 1,000,000 are likely. The economic impact of the drawdown will be felt even sooner for subcontractors and vendors as new orders for long lead items dry up.

The latest Department of Defense plan is to maintain robust research and development programs with limited production of advanced technology prototypes. However, these prototypes will not be fielded unless necessary. Free market forces will be allowed to determine the size and structure of the smaller defense industrial base. This approach will not preserve the critical skills in the work force that would be needed in a crisis. Nor will it allow our highly regulated defense industries to compete in domestic and international markets. The success of critical defense industries will depend upon decisions by the government to help them survive.

There are no quick and easy solutions to these problems, but it is imperative that we do what we can to preserve some production lines in critical defense industries. To get there, maybe we should start with some effort to reform the Defense Department's research and development and procurement systems. That alone could achieve greater efficiencies and allow continuation of some programs now scheduled for termination.

For another thing, the Department could shift some funding from research and development to procurement for the purchase of new systems or modernization of older systems to keep some critical production lines open and the skilled work force in place.

Finally, increasing defense exports would help keep production lines open, secure jobs and income for many American workers, improve the balance of payments and assist friends and allies in their defense. For every \$1 billion in foreign military sales, an estimated 50,000 American workers are employed. With an estimated \$120 billion market over the next 10 years, the possibilities are not trivial!

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decades. Production should be halted.

There is no reason to make any more of these dangerous chemicals than is absolutely necessary. None.

Not when health experts are warning us that existing erosion of the ozone will mean 300,000 more skin-cancer deaths and 1.6 million more cataract cases over the next 50 years.

Not when scientists in Antarctica find the erosion of the Earth's protective screen is destroying plankton, the base of the sea's food chain.

And not when these chemicals are punching a hole in the ozone layer over our heads that will let in even more of the sun's dangerous ultraviolet rays.

These dangers can't be ignored.

We must do more than set deadlines; we must stop the damage being done.

USA Today

Alerting teenagers to driver's responsibilities

If you're the parent of a teenager, you should know this. Teens are at greater risk of dying in a motor vehicle crash than from any other cause. You can lower the odds, but consider the facts:

Forty percent of all 16- to 19-year-old deaths occur in motor vehicle crashes—the No. 1 killer of young Americans.

Every two to three weeks, the equivalent of an entire senior class at a typical high school is killed in motor vehicle accidents—more than 6,000 teenagers last year alone.

During the past decade 74,000 teens died in automobiles, more than from all diseases combined.

Male teenagers are twice as likely to die in automobiles as their female counterparts, and more 19-year-old males are killed in automobiles than any other group of Americans.

Tragically, the "why" is not difficult to understand. Young drivers often lack maturity and experience—too often a deadly combination. They also have curiously mixed attitudes on driving. While it is important to them—representing freedom, adulthood, and status, they can also be ambivalent about the dangers. Young males in particular have a strong sense of invincibility. They're quite certain it can never happen to them, but unfortunately the statistics show that it obviously

can and does.

What can a parent do?

For one, our adult attitudes toward driving are often much too casual. We do it every day, it's routine, and it's not a "big deal." That's a serious flaw. It is a big deal, and transmitting a casual attitude to teen drivers is the worst thing possible. The 16-year-old with a new license is accepting one of the greatest responsibilities of their young lives. Obviously, from the statistics, it is a responsibility for which many are ill-prepared. Parents can change that.

What can you do? How about:

•Set the example. Let your teen know by the way you drive that it is an important activity deserving full attention and respect. Tell them it's serious business.

•Insist on seat belts. It's the single most important safety precaution any driver can take.

•Restrict night-time driving. Forty percent of all teenage driving deaths occur between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.

•Be strict on drinking and driving. Impress on your teens that underage drinking is illegal. If they encounter problems make sure they have a safe alternative.

•Talk to your teen. Let them know you care about them, and that you care about their safety in an automobile. Remind them that driving is serious business.

Remember, parents are not alone. Driver education programs are important. School, health care and traffic safety officials are glad to help. Many law enforcement agencies offer "ride along" programs where teens can see the importance of traffic safety first hand, and student organizations such as Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) are excellent.

Your insurance company can also assist. For example, Farmers Insurance Company launched its Youth Education and Safety (Y.E.S.) program this month, which will send 16,000 agents directly into homes to offer counseling to customers' newly licensed teen drivers. This program demonstrates one company's concern about reducing the tragic loss of teenage lives on our highways.

When your teen receives his or her driving license, it's a scary situation. You're concerned, and with good reason. But by thinking, talking and setting the example, you can help your teen beat the statistics. After all, there are many good teenage drivers out there. Shouldn't your son or daughter be one of them?

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'At-risk' populations explore options

By Bill Hanlon

The Supreme Court's decision last week may allow the Clark County School District the options it needs to better serve the student populations in our own neighborhoods.

The concern that needs to be addressed is "quality" of the education received, not with whom it's received. The school district is under court order to integrate our schools using the sixth-grade centers. The sixth-grade centers place the burden of busing on the black community. Students from the west side are bussed 11 out of 12 years; the white are typically bussed only in sixth grade. Hardly equitable.

While many would argue parental involvement is a necessary ingredient to improve education, those same people should realize that the extra burden on both student and parent of being bussed across town for 11 years hinders that involvement.

Other concerns that I'm sure will be brought up are the quality of the facility, staff and availability of supplies. Or as some might see it—equality of education.

The concept has to be understood: Some might think an equal educational opportunity means that the same resources are available at all school sites. In other words, all schools receive the same amount of dollars. This cannot be.

In mathematics, we learn equals added to equals are equal. We also learned equals added to unequals are unequal in the same order. That means, if we have student populations that need a greater level of service and we treat them the same way we treat a student population

without that need, we will not achieve educational equality.

School district officials have demonstrated their awareness of this fact. They have identified "at risk" school populations and have allowed the principals of those schools to have first choice when considering new hires. That is a very positive step.

Another step that should be seriously considered is incentive pay for teachers that choose to teach in schools where there is the most need. That incentive should be offered to bona fide "master" teachers—not just any teacher looking to earn more money. Schools that service many "at risk" students need some mechanism to keep good teachers at their schools. Teaching at a school with greater needs should be seen as a credential of a master teacher.

The elimination of bussing could literally save the school district millions of dollars per year and it has the potential of using the neighborhood school as a catalyst to involve many more parents in their child's education and enhance school pride because of that feeling of ownership.

I have to believe that school security would also be affected. Students are less likely to vandalize their own neighborhood school. They would also be less likely to be involved in mischief if everyone knew who they were and mom or dad could respond to a school's call immediately.

It'll be interesting to see how the school district and community respond to the Supreme Court's decision.

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

The scorched-earth candidate

If Jerry Brown is the answer, then the question must be awfully weird. Something like: Do you want a president who talks—and lies—out of both sides his mouth? Gov. Brown worked with Mother Teresa, so that poor, saintly woman must be doubly ashamed of this man's record of deceit, dishonesty and perfidy.

Brown presents himself as an outsider who wants to recapture government from the Washington insiders—those prisoners of big contributors and special interests. Symbolic of his rejection of the "system" is his pious refusal to accept campaign contributions of more than \$100 and his use of an 800 number. This is the same Jerry Brown who testified in a California court two years ago against the \$1,000 cap on individual campaign contributions. Not only do limits do "nothing to lower corruption," he said under oath, they "breed corruption" and should be raised. "So you want more money in political campaigns?" he was asked. "Yes," he insisted. The limits "make the democratic process less honest, less robust and less open."

Jerry Brown has spent years shaking the bushes for big contributors, raising some \$20 million for his various campaigns. He has not been all that fastidious about it, either. For example, Brown has solicited funds from prospective judicial candidates. He says he is not beholden to special interests, but he has gone on bent knee to labor leaders for support. He accepted thousands of dollars from S&Ls in his 1982 campaign, having himself signed into California law the anything-goes deregulation that made the Charles Keating affair and other S&L debacles possible. Now he disingenuously denounces others for deregulating S&Ls.

It gets worse. Brown attacked Bill Clinton for funneling money to his wife's law firm, citing a *Washington Post* story that, in fact, said nothing of the sort. All it said was that Hillary Clinton was a partner in a leading Arkansas firm that has done business with the state like other large law firms—and that she refused to accept any income from such state-related business. Brown must have been looking in the mirror. It was his law firm, Fulbright and Jaworski, that billed California taxpayers nearly \$200,000 for arguing the Democratic party's case against limits on campaign contributions.

The same cynicism is manifest in Brown's so-called silver-bullet tax plan. He suggests that America's 4,000-page tax code is an attempt to confuse and plunder the average citizen—especially the working class and poor whom Brown purports to champion. Yet it is his own proposal of a 13 percent flat tax, coupled with a 13 percent value-added tax (VAT), that would hurt the poor and the middle class. It would plunder middle-class Americans by making them pay 31 percent more and further enrich the wealthy by cutting taxes in half for the top 1 percent of U.S. families. For poor people, "Jerry's tax," as Clinton has labeled it, would be a double whammy: Their income taxes would rise 20 percent; the VAT—in effect, a 13 percent national sales tax—would hit them relatively harder than other groups because the poor spend virtually all their income on necessities. Brown's regressive tax plan, in short, is a fraud that would also increase the budget deficit by \$200 billion.

They have his number in California, where they know him best. There, he campaigned for reform, then stomped all over it after he won. He presided over an increase in unemployment from 7.3 to 9.9 percent and turned a \$500 million budget surplus into a \$1.5 billion budget deficit when he left office. In a matter of days, he vetoed a bill authorizing \$18 million to keep libraries open, but approved a \$20 million tax break for horse racing. No wonder he was forced to abandon his run for the Senate and chose to run for president instead.

His current record continues his doublespeak. A longtime advocate of the North American free-trade agreement, he attacked it when he needed to pander to the auto workers in Michigan. He supported freedom of choice for women but says he is against abortion as "the killing of the unborn," and "crazy." He has flip-flopped so often and so cynically on so many issues that if he were the first politician in space, NASA could test the effect of weightlessness on weightlessness. As one critic happily depicted his reversals: "That was Zen. This is Now."

Brown has said one true thing in the campaign: America is being ripped off and lied to. Yes, and Jerry Brown is the one doing it.

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Education dependent on business

By John Flaherty

Business needs to take more of an interest in education. Everyone on this planet is an expert when it comes to schools and education. We want the schools to produce graduates who can read, write and do arithmetic. Back to the Basics is a call that we hear every five years or so. We, in the business community, blame the parents, the teachers, the kids or whoever else comes to mind for not producing the type of graduate needed in today's work force.

When I went to high school everyone had to learn a trade. It really didn't make any difference if you were college bound or not, you spent four years in industrial arts. I chose to study printing for four years. Unfortunately, the printing presses at the school were antiques. I learned to set type by hand and to read upside down. The reason for this was the fact the school district did not have the funds for buying state-of-the-art offset presses and plate-making equipment. I received an excellent education in the way printing was done two generations ago. So when I graduated, if I had chosen to go into printing I would have



had to go to a commercial trade school to learn modern printing skills. Donations of equipment, and advice to the teachers as to what skills were required at that time would have given the teachers invaluable advice as to what to teach the kids.

Business has to lead the way and communicate with our educators. In our business it is essential that employees know how to figure GMP or gross margin of profit. They also need to know

how to use a profit wheel for computing costs and profits. I have never seen GMP, or a profit wheel discussed in a business math book. In fact it is very difficult to find a calculator with a GMP function. Why is this the case? The answer probably is that nobody in the wholesale, retail trade has ever brought this subject up to educators or text book writers.

Educators and school systems have to work with the resources and equipment that they have or can afford. They need to be able to teach word-processing with programs like Word-Perfect or Word. For math and statistics they need Lotus 1-2-3 or Excel. If a school is teaching graphic arts the knowledge of the Macintosh system is almost essential. This is just an example of some of the assistance that our young people and educators need. Much of this help needs to come from the business community. We have at least one company that understands the plight of education and is doing something about it. That company is Timet. As business and professional people we need to offer more assistance to education and a lot less criticism.

Sorority elects new officers

By Barbara Grogan
Perceptor Iota Sorority

New officers for the 1992-93 year were elected by the Perceptor Iota Sorority at a special meeting held on March 17 at the home of Pam Olson.

Joanne Giles was elected president; Madeleine Weider, vice president; Kate Parrott and Bobbie Bayley, co-recording secretaries; Carla Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary; Loy Sanchez, treasurer; and Terry Lange, extension officer. Also appointed were Barbara Grogan and Sanchez as representatives to the Henderson Sorority City Council.

On Jan. 25 the annual City Council Brunch was held at the Henderson Presbyterian Church. Taking part were the following Henderson Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi: Phi, Xi Alpha Xi, Perceptor Iota and Laureate Kappa. After enjoying a potluck, games were played and nametags following the theme of the year, "A Time For Us," were judged. Perceptor's nametags, which featured a yellow felt pocket watch were given first place.

Barbara Harris hosted the February meeting with Lange as co-hostess. Baylor presented a program and video regarding trees

and the environment.

Fitzgerald was chosen as Valentine Queen. She was honored with a lunch at the Country Inn and a movie on Feb. 22. Other members honored in February with a brunch at Diamond Lil's took part in certain rituals. Caroline Fanchette and Peggy Woods received the Ritual of Jewels. Sanchez received the Perceptor Ritual. Olson, with 15 years of membership, was entitled to the Order of the Rose.

The first meeting in March was held at the home of Grogan. Annie Adams was a guest. A fascinating program about Alaska was presented by Parrott and Woods. Parrott gave a background and history of the state, while Woods showed a video about their guest ranch in Alaska. Plans were made for a tour of the Pahump Winery on March 15. Founders' Day will be held on April 24 at the Nellis Air Base Officers' Club.

Forget-Me-Nots distributed

Volunteers from the Henderson Disabled American Veterans and Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Black Mountain Chapter No. 12, will offer blue Forget-Me-Nots April 12-18 at area supermarkets.

The Forget-Me-Nots are to remember those killed or disabled during their military service. Do-

nated funds raised during the campaign will be used to help the disabled veterans, and their families of Henderson and Southern Nevada.

Last year some of the funds were used to transport veterans to the VA Hospital for food baskets at holiday time.



Over two million Americans are 85 and over.

Noted educator, photographer to be honored at museum

The Nevada Camera Club, the Professional Photographers of Nevada, family members and other friends, will gather at 4 p.m. Saturday to dedicate the planting of a Heritage Oak, also known as the evergreen oak, at the Clark

County Heritage Museum in memory of Jane Noland and in recognition of her many years of contributions to the Southern Nevada community.

A special stone from Goodsprings, engraved with her name, will be unveiled.

The tree will serve as a symbol of Noland's quiet strength, her great love for nature, long identification with Nevada, sensitivity to human needs and infinite

kindness, a spokesman said.

Noland was born in Rolla, Mo., on Jan. 17, 1920, the only child of Else Jane and Ray Gould Nickerbocker, a metallurgist, whose work gave the family opportunities to live in many different areas of the U.S. and overseas.

Noland was also long recognized for her photographic images of nature and Nevada.

Noland gave many years of vol-

unteer service to community organizations, including the Nevada Camera Club, the Professional Photographers of Nevada, the League of Women Voters and the Nevada Democratic Party.

Noland died in December 1991, is survived by her sons Michael and Bohier and their families, which include six grandchildren—Michael, David, Alecia, Amber, Sean and Kelly Noland—and one great grandchild, Donna Derrick.

Obituary

Josephine 'Jo' Thornburg Barnes

Josephine "Jo" Thornburg Barnes, 85, died Sunday at a local hospital.

Born Nov. 10, 1906, in Brookwood, Ala., she had been a resident of Henderson for 12 years.

She was a retired restaurant waitress, and a volunteer at the Henderson Senior Center.

She is survived by her sister, Eleanor Ebey of Playa Del Rey, Calif.; two nieces, one nephew, one grand niece and one grand nephew.

Private services were held. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

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Senior Center Highlights

Burkholder to provide food for needy seniors

By Chuck Colletta

Burkholder Middle School students, under the guidance of instructor Curtis St. John, have begun a project to provide Easter food baskets to needy seniors. These outstanding youngsters are spearheading a program to collect food, raise funds and to assemble food boxes. The Henderson Senior Center and the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program are assisting in this project by providing the names of needy seniors and volunteers to deliver the food. The target date for delivery is Friday. If you would like to contribute to or assist with this project, call Curt at 799-8080 extension 44, or Bud or Chuck at 565-6990.

Love a Parade?
Join with the Henderson Senior Center to participate in the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Days Parade on Saturday, April 18. The center will enter a three-vehicle cavalcade to include the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program van, the Henderson Senior Center van, and a large city truck featuring the Young at Heart Senior Band. The Young at Hearts will play amplified music from the truck at all stops. Seniors are invited to join in decorating the vehicles starting at 9 a.m., and to ride in the vans during the parade.

Never too old
Dr. Herman Van Betten, the dean of the Henderson campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada, will be at the center at noon or Tuesday to give a presentation. He will discuss the wonderful opportunities available to seniors through CCSN. Dr. Van Betten heads a staff of 15 full-time and 100 adjunct professors at the Henderson campus. They offer courses in all university transfer subjects and complete programs including ornamental horticulture, computer information, mechanical technology, business management and many other subjects. Seniors ages 62 and older may enroll free. The recently enlarged Henderson campus is located on College Drive.

FGP of the year
Annie Lou Lee, who was the center's Volunteer of the Month for December 1991, has been selected as the Foster Grandparent



Annie Lou Lee
Foster Grandparent of the Year

of the year 1991-1992 by the Henderson Boys and Girls Club. This active senior is a FGP volunteer to the boys and girls. Congratulations, Annie Lou.

Income Tax Deadline
Seniors are reminded that the center hosts free income tax assistance. The service is available by appointment only (call 565-6990).

Social Security
Social Security Administration service at the Senior Center is again provided on a weekly basis. Their representative is available on a first come basis from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Wednesday.

Special events
On Wednesday, April 15, the center will host an event. Schyler Quick, a representative of the Public Administrator's office, will give a dual performance. She will sing and play the guitar at noon. Schyler will also give a brief presentation on a new guardianship service available for seniors through the Public Administrator's office.

On Thursday, April 16, Alberta Hall will sing at the center during lunch. Alberta, a regular at the center, is a retired professional entertainer.

Also on Thursday, April 16, the Pro Bono Legal Service representative will be available at the center from 1 to 4 p.m. An appointment can be made by calling 382-4090. This is a free legal service to low- and middle-income persons.

Scheduled Activities
The Henderson Senior Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pool

(billiards), horseshoe and quilting facilities are available during those hours. Income tax preparation assistance is available by appointment (call 565-6990). The center is also open on Wednesday and Thursday evenings for scheduled activities. The events and activities, with start times, planned for the week are as follows:

Monday, April 13: Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood-carving class at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., art class at 12:30 p.m. and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14: Needlecraft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., Senior Employment services at 9 a.m., free blood pressure measuring at 10 a.m., stretch exercise class at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Van Betten presentation at 12 p.m., pinochle at 12:30 p.m. and square dance workshop at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15: Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., pinochle lessons (by appointment—call 565-6990) at 9 a.m., Veterans Affairs representative at 9 a.m., ceramics class at 9:30 a.m., Social Security representative at 9:30 a.m., entertainment and presentation by Schyler Quick at 12 p.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Young at Heart Senior Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m., gin rummy card play at 1 p.m., tap dance class at 6:30 p.m., pinochle at 7 p.m. and square dancing at 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 16: Bridge at 8:30 a.m., free bus to Binion's Horseshoe at 8:40 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., stretch exercise at 10:30 a.m., Alberta Hall sings at 12 p.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., Pro Bono Legal Services at 1 p.m., senior orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m.,

beginners' tap dance class at 6:30 p.m., line dancing at 7 p.m., and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, April 17: 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., 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.

Menu
Lunch is served at the Senior Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The nutritionally balanced meals are prepared and served 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 age 60 and older. There is a charge of \$3 for persons under 60. All meals are served with coffee, tea and two percent milk. The following is the published menu for the week:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, garlic bread, sliced peaches, cranberry juice and cheese.

Tuesday: Turkey with stuffing, pea and cheese salad, parsleyed carrots, tapioca pudding and orange juice.

Wednesday: Cabbage rolls, sugar-free jello, green beans, creamed potatoes, hot roll, celery sticks and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Roast beef, cabbage pineapple salad, harvard beets, mashed potatoes, wheat bread and sherbet.

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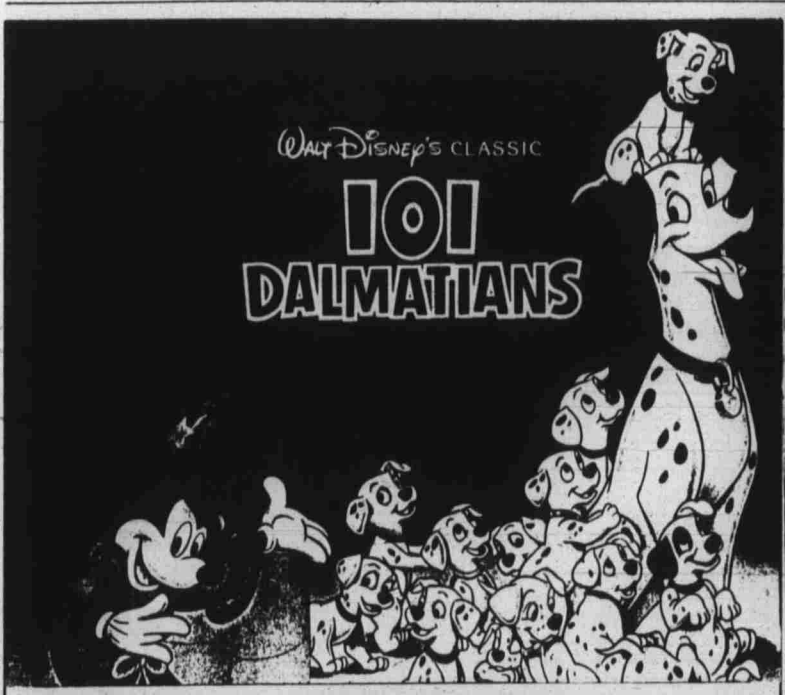
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INDUSTRIAL DAYS

Friday, April 10, to Sunday, April 19. See supplement for details.

PANCAKE FEAST

Saturday, April 11, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Henderson Eagles Hall, 301 W. Pacific Ave. The American Legion B.M.I. Post 41 will hold its annual pancake day in conjunction with National P.O.W. Recognition Week. All you can eat for \$3.

BOYS, GIRLS CLUB AUCTION

Saturday, April 11, 6 p.m., Henderson Convention Center. "Every Kid Counts," theme of auction to benefit Boys and Girls Club.

DIVERS MEETING

Tuesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m., Shakey's Pizza, Boulder Highway and Desert Inn Road. Southern Nevada Divers' Association general meeting. Open to public.

ABWA MEETING

Tuesday, April 14, 6:30 p.m., at Henderson Jaycees building, 426 E. Van Wagenen St. The Desert Dawn Chapter of the ABWA will feature Dottie Downs, image consultant for Beauty Control Cosmetics. Call 456-6311.

DESERT NEWCOMERS

Wednesday, April 15, 11:30 a.m., Bootlegger Restaurant, 5025 South Eastern. Open to residents who have lived in the area for less than three years. Call 434-3227.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Wednesday, April 15, 7 p.m., Green Valley Library, 2797 N. Green Valley Parkway. The East Las Vegas Mothers of Twins will hold its April general meeting. Call 434-2450.

4-DAYS TALENT CONTEST

Thursday, April 16, 7 to 9 p.m., LDS Church, 303 Cholla St.

Governor's Arts Awards Saturday

Entertainer Toni Tennille will join Gov. Bob Miller in recognizing outstanding contributions made by the Nevada Arts at the 1992 Governor's Art Award dinner Saturday, at Caesars Palace.

Co-sponsored by the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the Nevada Alliance for the Arts, the black tie-optional event will begin with cocktail service at 7 p.m., followed by dinner, entertainment and the presentation of awards.

Those being honored this year include W. Dan Reichartz, president of Caesars Palace, for "Distinguished Service to the Arts"; John A. Smith, president of the Nevada School of the Arts for "Service to the Arts"; Marsha C. Growdon, of Reno, for "Service to the Arts"; and Carol A. Kimball, UNLV Department of Music, for "Excellence in the Arts."

Entertainment will be provided by the Nevada Fine Arts Trio, the Nevada Opera Theatre Artists and Chorus and the Myron Heaton Chorale.

For more information, call 362-8885.

Hemophilia group supports victims

Those with inherited bleeding disorders and their families are invited to a meeting of the Hemophilia Support Group from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 16. Call 564-4368 for more information and location.

Fiber Arts Guild meeting Saturday

The Fiber Arts Guild will hold an organizational meeting and discuss ideas for future meetings from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Call 384-6630 or 876-1669 for location.



CINDERELLA GIRLS—Girls from around the Henderson/Boulder City area recently competed in the Henderson/Boulder City Cinderella Girls Scholarship program at the Boulder City Auditorium. First-place finishers from Henderson are (bottom from left) Sable Richter, Lauren

Pastor, Jamie Couch, (middle from left) Aimee Lucero, Ashley Richardson, Janea Jeffrey, Melissa Stratton, (back row from left) Angelina Valdez, Cristal Wayne holding Princess Gladney and Shane Higgins holding Mariah Bowen.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

Motorcycle club raises funds for adult day care

The Salvation Army Adult Day Care in Henderson recently benefited from a garage sale fundraiser at Las Vegas Honda by the Gold Wing Riders Association's Chapter F. The one-day event was successful in fulfilling several stated needs of Adult Day Care, a spokesman said. The center was presented with a new 30-cup coffee pot, a four-slice toaster and numerous office supplies.

Since Chapter F had adopted Adult Day Care as their community out-reach program, the Day Care Advisory Council added a member of Chapter F. The two organizations' mutual choice was Betty Chenry of Las Vegas.

Chenry, formerly of Michigan, is living in retirement in Nevada with her husband Jim. She is a welcome addition to what is a very active council that currently is in the process of putting together an "Ice Cream Spuds" booth for the May 1-3 Spring Jamboree in Boulder City.

Adult Day Care currently provides support for the handicapped and frail elderly from ages 23 to 101. Located in the Salvation Army building at 830 E. Lake Mead Dr., the center is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 565-8836, for more information on Adult Day Care.



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Local family events noted

By L. Jessie Bennett

Bridal Shower
Hostesses Crista DeMille, Linda Weaver, Merry Sillitoe and Becky Evans honored bride-to-be Kim DeMille at a bridal shower March 7 at the home of Becky Evans.

The bride received many gifts after several games were played. Refreshments and a tiered wedding cake were served.

Kim is the daughter of Dr. and Janice DeMille of Henderson and was married to Richard (Rick) Jones on April 3 in the Las Vegas LDS Temple.

Five Generations

Five generations were recently feted at a family dinner at the home of Dr. and Janet Bennett. The honored guests were: Father Scott H. Bennett, grandfather Dr. Jan T. Bennett, great-great grandmother Molly Holman and great grandmother L. Jessie Bennett.

Dinner guests included Janet Bennett, Buck Holman, Dick Bennett, Jeff, Matt, Brett, Russ, Todd and Jess Bennett (Uncles) and the Denny Segler family.

Wedding

Hal and Carma Call are pleased to announce the coming wedding of their daughter Carma Jean to Brad Mauss of Salt Lake City, Utah. They will be married on May 9 in a solemn ceremony at the LDS Temple in St. George, Utah. A wedding reception will be held in their honor at the LDS Cholla St. Chapel in Henderson on May 9. An Open House will be held in Salt Lake City at the home of Rick Call, brother of the bride.

Brad is the son of Dianne Mauss of Salt Lake City and is employed as an electrician. Carma Jean is an office manager for a dental office in the Utah capitol.

Birthday

Tia Bennett Green and her children, Aubree, Aaron and Jason were in Henderson the weekend of April 3 to help her friends and family celebrate birthdays for April. She was on hand to help Jeff Burr celebrate his birthday in Las Vegas and then attended a dinner at the home of her brother, Dr. Jan Bennett, who had a



FIVE GENERATIONS—Back Row: grandfather Jan T. Bennett, father Scott Bennett, great great grandmother Molly Holman holding Jessica Lynn Bennett and great grandmother L. Jessie Bennett.

birthday on April 4. The birthdays of Buck Holman and Jess Bennett were also celebrated.

Smith/Meliza wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Vae Don Smith, formerly of Henderson and now of Las Vegas, are pleased to announce the coming wedding of their daughter, Heidi, to Chris Meliza of Salem, Ore., on June 13 in the Las Vegas LDS Temple.

Heidi is a 1991 graduate of Chaparral High School and is presently attending school at Ricks College in Rexberg, Idaho. The groom, Chris Meliza, is the son of Ray and Bobbi Meliza of Salem, Ore. He is a graduate of Salem High School and is also attending school at Ricks College. He is employed at the present time by Salem Memorial Hospital.

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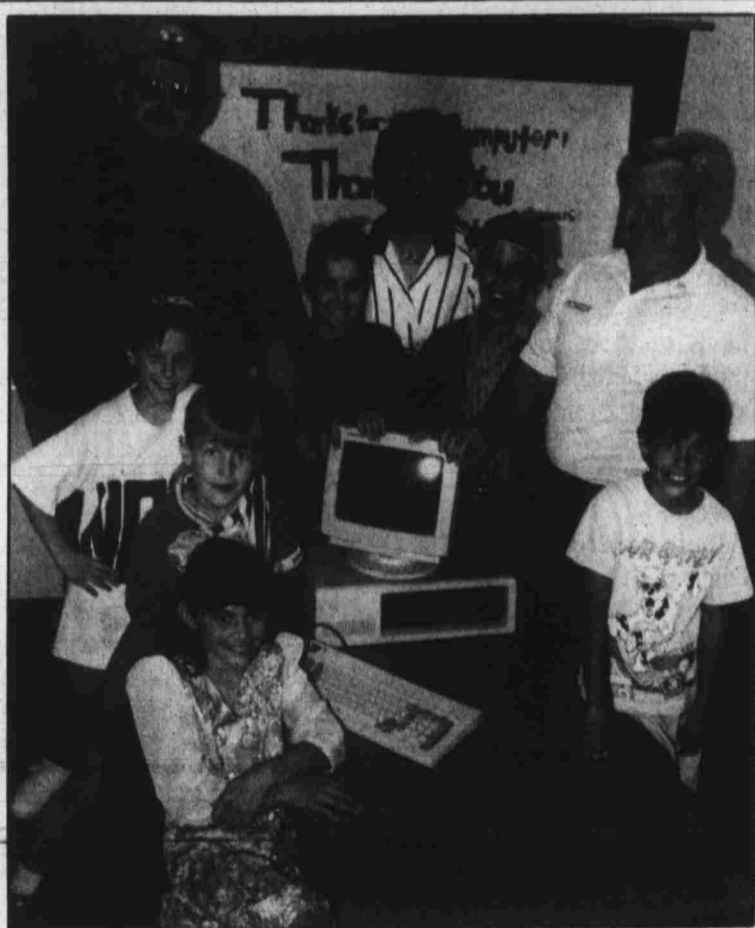


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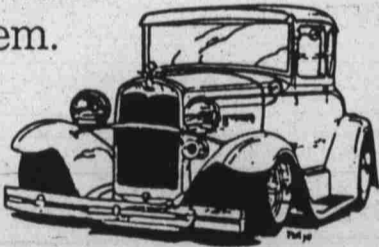
COMPUTER DONATED—Pioneer Chlor Alkali recently teamed with the local Steelworkers Union and Micro Age Computer Co. to bring a computer to the C.T. Sewell GATE program. Pictured clockwise from lower-left are Danielle Dodgen, Tommy Shultz, Nick Dearman, Steelworkers representative Wayne Kennedy, Jessica Hendricks, GATE instructor Gloria Mayfield, Sean Mutoff, Pioneer representative Glen Doering and Loren Means.

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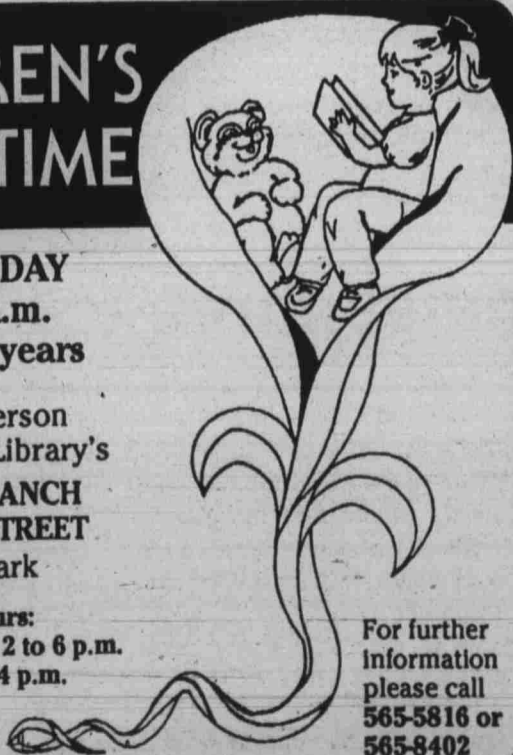
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SPORTS

Green Valley shuts down Wolves 7-0



ANOTHER DOUBLE PLAY—With Basic shortstop Wes Brasher (7) standing by, Wolves' second baseman David Biddinger turns a double play against Green Valley as Gator

Shaw Casey skids into second base Tuesday. Both teams made three errors in their initial league encounter, but the Basic fielding miscues gave the Gators a 3-0 lead in the first frame.

Photo by Terry Carter

By Terry Carter
News Staff Writer

A four-hit shutout thrown by Green Valley's Tom LaRosa left Basic coach Gary Chaires frustrated Tuesday after a 7-0 league loss to the Gators.

Each squad recorded three errors, but Basic's fielding woes cost them a three-run deficit in the opening inning at Green Valley High School. After three scoreless rallies, the Wolves' offense submitted to LaRosa's mix of curves and placement.

"We struggled with guys in scoring position. We needed a big hit at a key point to get the psychological edge after they jumped out to an early lead," Chaires said. "Our bats are just so darn anemic! It's baffling to me."

The Wolves (6-3 overall, 1-1 in Sunrise Division) collected four hits to the Gators' seven. But the Basic team also struck out nine times and flied out six times. Wolves' shortstop Wes Brasher had two hits Tuesday. Charles Anderson doubled in the second inning.

Green Valley (9-1 overall, 2-0 in division) got key hits early in the game, including a bad-hop single past Basic third baseman Mike Marshall. The Gators also had doubles by LaRosa and Shaw Casey.

Basic hurler Erik Oliver (1-2) completed five innings against the scrappy Gators before Aaron Raeder came on in relief. Oliver allowed four earned runs on seven hits, striking out five and walking one batter. LaRosa walked none

and struck out nine Wolves.

During Basic's biggest scoring attempts in the second and third innings, the Wolves left five runners on base. In the second, Dennis Crine reached first on an error, and Anderson sent him to third with a double. But LaRosa got Cory Fehner and Mike Marshall on called third strikes to end the threat.

Wolves outlast Chaparral

After playing to a draw in their league opener Friday, Chaparral handed Basic a 4-3 victory in eight innings Monday afternoon.

During Friday's portion of the extended, suspended battle, the Cowboys pulled ahead of Basic in the sixth and seventh innings with a run during each at-bat. But the stubborn Wolves tied before the game was suspended after seven innings late Friday, Chaires said.

When the eighth inning was played Monday, Anderson started things for Basic with a single. Chad Brandon advanced Anderson to second with a perfect sacrifice bunt, and Jeremy Brandon was intentionally walked to set up a possible double play with one out.

Marshall singled sharply to left field to load the bases, and Dave Biddinger collected an easy RBI when he was walked to conclude the game, Chaires said. **R H E**
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Wolves: Bad day at Black Mountain

By Terry Carter
News Staff Writer

Barry Courtney had the hot hand for Basic Tuesday, but the Wolves' golf team failed to nail down their first win this spring.

Before the Eldorado Sundevils arrived at Black Mountain Golf and Country Club, Basic Golf Coach Dennis Smuskiewicz knew his Wolves could gain some confidence with a midseason victory over a weak Eldorado squad.

But the Wolves (0-6, 0-5 in the Sunrise Division) struggled on the final holes to drop a 222-228 decision to Eldorado. The Sundevils' Ken Templeton shot a 40 to take the medalist honors, but Basic's Courtney was close with a season-best 41.

Typical of Basic golfers this spring, Courtney encountered

immediate problems on the first hole. He four-putted the initial green for a triple-bogey seven, Smuskiewicz said.

He came back with a birdie on the 170-yard second hole to turn his game around. And except for a double bogey on the seventh hole, he parred in.

"Barry showed marked improvement. It was a nice, solid effort for him," the Basic golf coach said. "But overall on the last three holes, everybody folded a little."

Shane Taylor and Ben Browning, Basic's traditional medalists, both finished at 43 as Taylor had trouble with his short game, and Browning finished with a double-bogey and a bogey.

Rob Warren's 47 and Johnny Williams' 54 also counted on Basic's team total



HOLD UP—As Dennis Crine rounds third on a double by Charles Anderson in the second inning Tuesday, Basic coach Gary Chaires lets Crine know to stay at third against Green Valley.

As it turned out, Basic only threatened to score once more against the Gators as Green Valley won 7-0.

Photo by Terry Carter

Little League holds opening ceremonies

The Henderson Little League held its opening day ceremonies Saturday at Morrell Park, with a little help from Basic High School students and members of the community.

Seniors Candie and Christine Dirk sang the national anthem and the Basic High School Reserve Officers' Training Corps presented colors.

Mike Martin of the Las Vegas Baseball Academy, Officer Chris Smith of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Dept., and Dave Ruedge, representing the Vegas Valley Umpires Assn., were guest speakers for the event.

Leagues began this week and continue through June 13. All-star teams will be announced June 20 and the Henderson Little League will host a valley-wide all-star game for the Major League (11-12 year-olds) in July.

Edholm's four RBI lead Lady Gators to 12-6 league win over Lady Wolves

By Sal DeFilippo
News Sports Editor

Kristin Edholm went 4-for-4 Tuesday, including a bases-clearing double, and had four RBI as the Green Valley Lady Gators defeated the Basic Lady Wolves 12-6 in a varsity softball game at Green Valley High School.

Basic trailed 2-1 in the fourth inning when a double steal by Donna Acuna and Stephanie Gottschall produced a run to tie the score. Jenifer Ebert followed with a triple, scoring Acuna to give the Lady Wolves the lead.

In the bottom of the fourth, GiGi Burroughs, Carolyn Ragusa and Michelle Gutierrez walked to set up Edholm's three-run double.

"We've always been a comeback team," Lady Gators Head Coach Alma Randolph said. "We started out slow again today, but I was confident we could come back on them."

Ragusa (3-2) pitched a complete

game for Green Valley. She allowed eight hits, and had four strikeouts.

"She hung in there for the whole game. She got a little frustrated in the late innings, but she pulled through for us," Randolph said.

The Lady Wolves (2-6, 0-2 in the Sunrise Division) cut Green Valley's lead to 5-4 in the fifth when Ragusa walked Gottschall with the bases loaded, scoring Kelley Haney. But Ragusa escaped the jam by retiring Acuna on a force play and striking out Ebert.

"Our defense was much better today, and we struggled a little on the mound," Basic Head Coach Barbara Gillaspay said. "We did better today than we have been. Our defense stayed in the game and that's a positive. But we had (Ebert) look at a third strike with the bases loaded, when the time before that she hit a triple. That

wasn't a very aggressive at-bat, and that's the kind of young mistakes we make."

Green Valley (5-4, 2-0) scored four runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

"In our last four games we've been behind by a considerable number of runs in the third inning, so our goal today was to make it close early, and the girls did exactly what we asked," Lady Gators Assistant Coach Craig Chiaro said. "Kristin has hit in the clutch for us all year. She was 4-for-4 in our win against Bonanza, too. We are really coming on now and if we can keep it together, we'll be fine."

Acuna gave the Lady Wolves a 1-0 lead in the first with an RBI

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Wolves falter against Gaels, Cowboys

By Terry Carter
News Staff Writer

Basic dropped its second straight volleyball contest Monday when mighty Chaparral routed the Wolves 15-4, 15-10.

Basic (4-3 overall, 3-1 in Sunrise Division) struggled against the Cowboys (7-0, 4-0 in division),

who are among the Southern Zone favorites as Chaparral's five hitters connected at will in Monday's first game.

The Wolves' defense stiffened in the second contest, but even standout performances by Matt Campbell and Brandon Kephart couldn't have the Chaparral dominance.

James Hunt led Basic with six kills and three blocks, and teammate Scott Lane had eight kills—the most of any player in the league match. Campbell also contributed five kills. Sean Simoneau registered three blocks, but starting setter Scott Bailey struggled and collected just five assists.

Basic dominates three-team meet

By Terry Carter
News Staff Writer

On a perfect spring day, the Basic Wolves dominated Las Vegas and Green Valley in a tri-meet held at Green Valley Tuesday. The Lady Wolves also posted a victory in a much closer race.

The Basic boys scored 100 1/2 points to 55 for Las Vegas and 23 1/2 for Green Valley. In the girls' competition, the Lady Wolves earned 66 points, Green Valley 57 and Las Vegas 43.

Standouts for the Wolves included double winner Jamie McGeahy in the 800- and 1,600-meter races. McGeahy has been steady in the 800 for several weeks, and he covered the distance in 2 minutes, 1.2 seconds Tuesday. In the mile, he continues to cut his time as the Basic senior ran a 4:26.8.

In the field events, Basic's Chris Potvin won the shotput with a throw of 42 feet, 11/4 inches and teammate Robert Edmundson

won the discus with a 129-3 toss.

Lucia Chan won both hurdle events and the triple jump to give the Lady Wolves a narrow win.

In the 100 hurdles, Chan ran a 17.8 and complemented that with a 50.7 in the 300 hurdles. She also won the triple jump with a 28-8 3/4 flight.

Becky Puleo won the 1,600 in 5:55.2, and Laura Briggs won the 3,200 in 13:34. In field events, recent recruit Karen Morris won the discus with a 76-3 toss.



UNDER THE TAG—Green Valley's Michelle Bellotti is safe at home as Basic's Stephanie Gottschall applies a late tag during the sixth inning of the Lady Gators' 12-6 win over Basic Tuesday at Green Valley.

Photo by Dave Phillips

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single, but Green Valley ended the inning when shortstop Gutierrez threw Kristi Whisman out at home. The Lady Gators took a 2-1 lead against Basic pitcher Whisman (1-1) on RBI singles by Edholm and catcher Michelle Bellotti.

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Whisman, Gottschall (5), Whisman (6) and Murphy, Ragusa and Bellotti. W—Ragusa (3-2). L—Whisman (1-1). 2B—Whisman (B) 2, Edholm (GV). 3B—Ebert (B).

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY SECTIONS 28, 29 & 32

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 right-of-ways in Sections 28, 29 and 32.

THE PETITIONER, Rich MacDonald, has requested this vacation because these right-of-ways is no longer required for access.

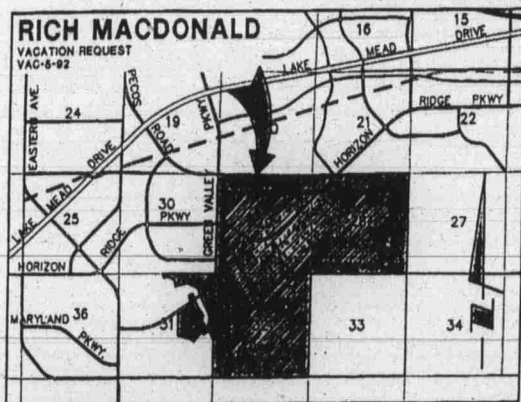
A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, April 21, 1992, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

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 17, 1992.

DATED this 1st day of April, 1992 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS 4/7/92 and 4/9/92.

(s) DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK



H—April 7, 9, 1992

LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY ALL OF THE IMPROVED PORTIONS OF NORCROSS STREET

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 all the improved portions of Norcross Street.

THE PETITIONER, SIDELINES, INC., has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.

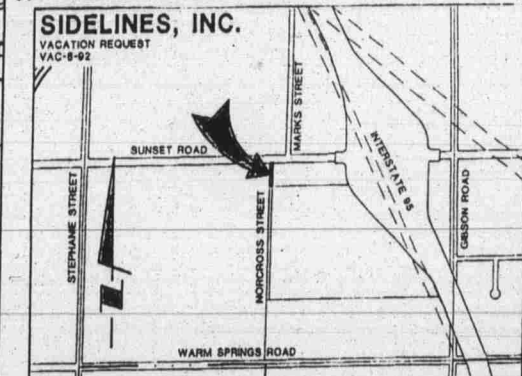
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which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held April 21, 1992 at 6:00 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 21st day of April, 1992; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

DATED this 7th day of April 1992, and published April 9, 1992, in the Henderson Home News.

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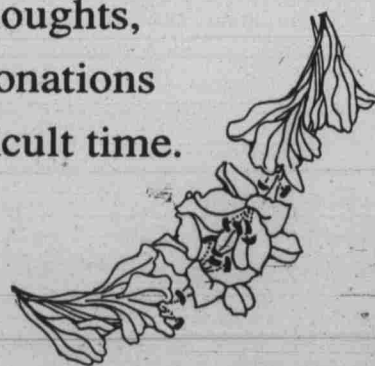
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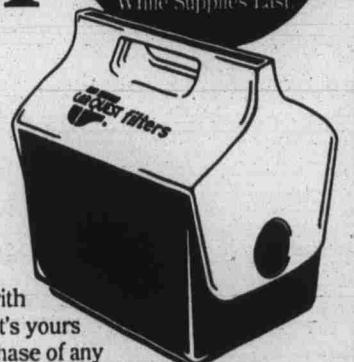
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The public is invited to worship at First Baptist Church, Rev. John Dan speaking this week.



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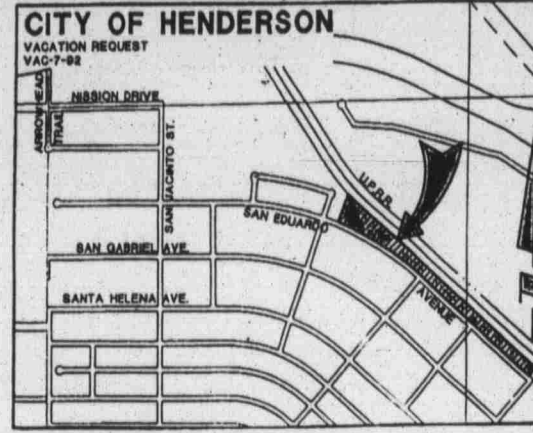
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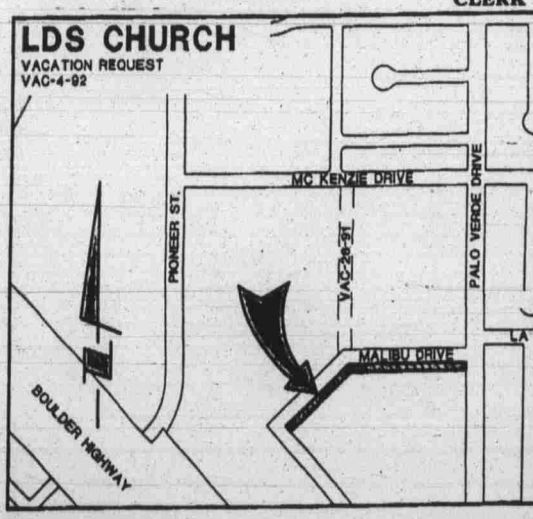
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LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY SIDE LOT LINE EASEMENTS FOR LEGACY HIGHLANDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of side lot line easements for Legacy Highlands.



LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY PORTION OF MALIBU 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 Malibu Drive.



LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY LEGACY HIGHLANDS (continued) 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 side lot line easements for Legacy Highlands.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 10472020/JORGENSEN T.S. No. Q131718 UNIT CODE Q A.P.N. 505-160-551-151

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 1296 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT.

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 1296 (continued) The above Bill No. 895 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on March 17, 1992, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation.

PUBLIC NOTICE THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that D&F Auction, Inc., conducting a Used Merchandise Auction at 651 W. Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada under the fictitious name of INTERSTATE AUCTION COMPANY and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and addresses are as follows, to wit:

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS TO NOTIFY WILLIAM & SUSAN WEISBERG OF 2313 PROMETHEUS CT., HENDERSON, NV 89015, THAT UNLESS STORAGE FEES FOR STALL NO. 88 ARE SETTLED WITH BLAKE'S HOLIDAY MARINE BY APRIL 24, 1992, A FOREMENTIONED HOUSEHOLD OR OTHER ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS TO NOTIFY STEVE RAMOS OF 2012 BRADY AVE., LAS VEGAS, NV 89101, THAT UNLESS STORAGE FEES FOR STALL NO. 201 ARE SETTLED WITH BLAKE'S HOLIDAY MARINE BY APRIL 24, 1992, A FOREMENTIONED HOUSEHOLD OR OTHER ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS TO NOTIFY MICHAEL LINDAHL OF 2477 PARADISE VILLAGE WAY, LAS VEGAS, NV 89120, THAT UNLESS STORAGE FEES FOR STALL NO. 155 ARE SETTLED WITH BLAKE'S HOLIDAY MARINE BY APRIL 24, 1992, A FOREMENTIONED HOUSEHOLD OR OTHER ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (continued) as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the form which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in the Civil Code (payable in full at the time of sale) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the TRUSTOR: ROBERT T. JORGENSEN LUE ANN JORGENSEN BENEFICIARY: BANCPLUS MORTGAGE CORP. recorded July 10, 1990 as Instr. No. 193 In Book 900710 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Clark County; said deed of trust describes the following: LOT FORTY-EIGHT (48) IN BLOCK FOUR (4) OF AMENDED MAP OF OAKWOOD, AS SHOWN BY MAP THEREOF ON FILE IN BOOK 32 OF PLATS, PAGE 61, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA.

LEGAL NOTICE THIS IS TO NOTIFY GILBERT ARCHIBOEUF OF 3315 REYNOLDS, N. LAS VEGAS, NV 89030, THAT UNLESS STORAGE FEES FOR STALL NO. 255 ARE SETTLED WITH BLAKE'S HOLIDAY MARINE BY APRIL 24, 1992, A FOREMENTIONED HOUSEHOLD OR OTHER ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF CONSUMER SESSIONS Nevada Power Company ("NPC") has filed an application, designated as Docket No. 92-1067, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for approval of a change in general rates for electric service to all classes of customers throughout its service area.

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STEVEN L. PAINE (State Bar No. 72180) COTKIN, COLLINS & FRANSELL FILED APR - 2 1992 201 North Figueroa Street Suite 1100 Los Angeles, CA 90012 Telephone: (213) 250-3600 Attorneys for Plaintiff Steven L. Paine

SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF VENTURA STEVEN L. PAINE, Plaintiff, vs. KENNETH O. NELLISH, and Does 1 through 10, Inclusive, Defendants.

UPON reading and considering the application of plaintiff Steven L. Paine for an order directing the publication of summons against defendant, Kenneth O. Nellish, and the evidence presented in support thereof, and it satisfactorily appearing to the Court that said defendant cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner provided in SS 415.10 through 415.30 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing that a good cause of action exists against said defendant, or that he is or claims an interest in the property which is the subject of this action and which is subject to the jurisdiction of this Court, and being fully advised, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT:

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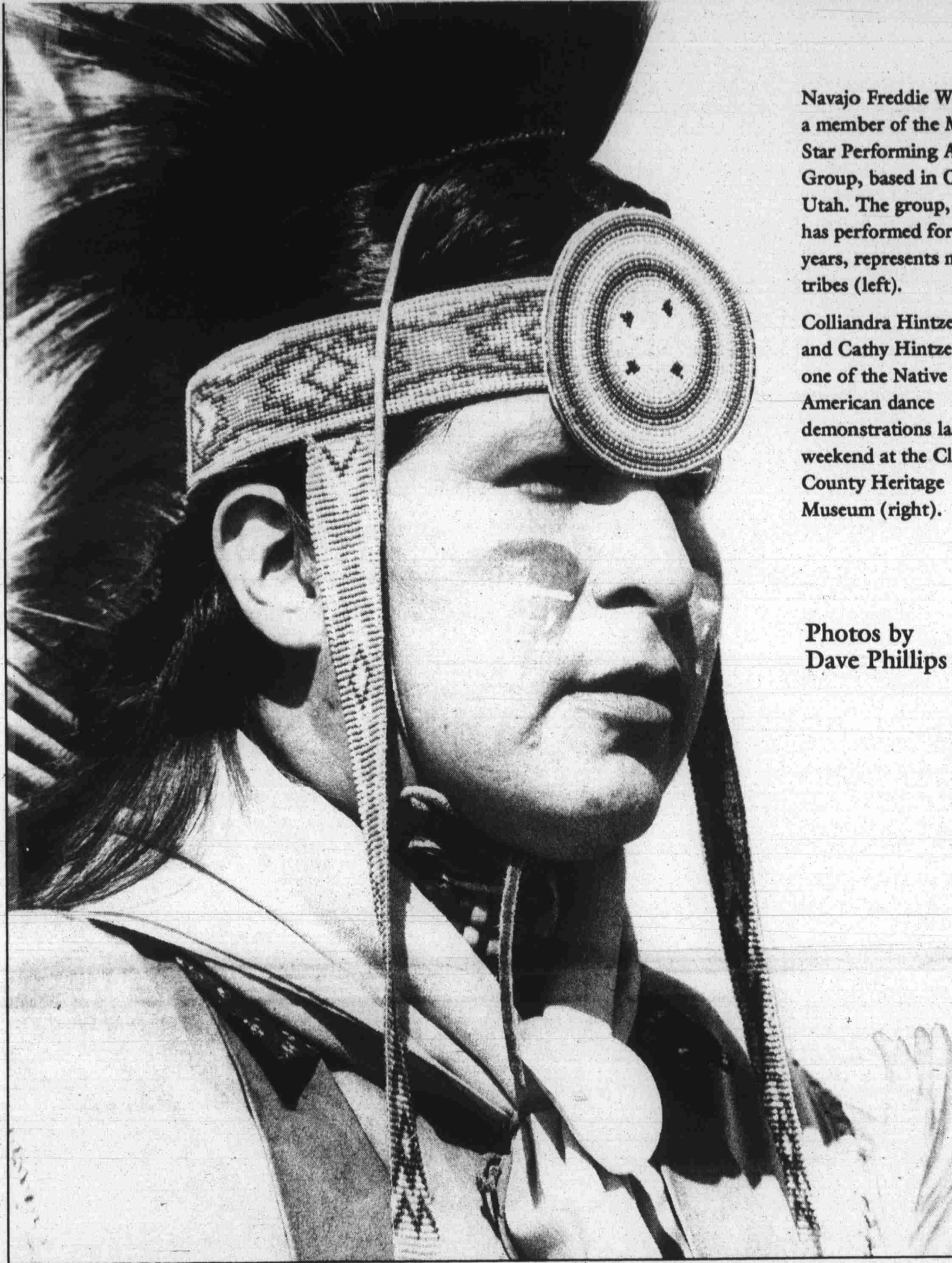
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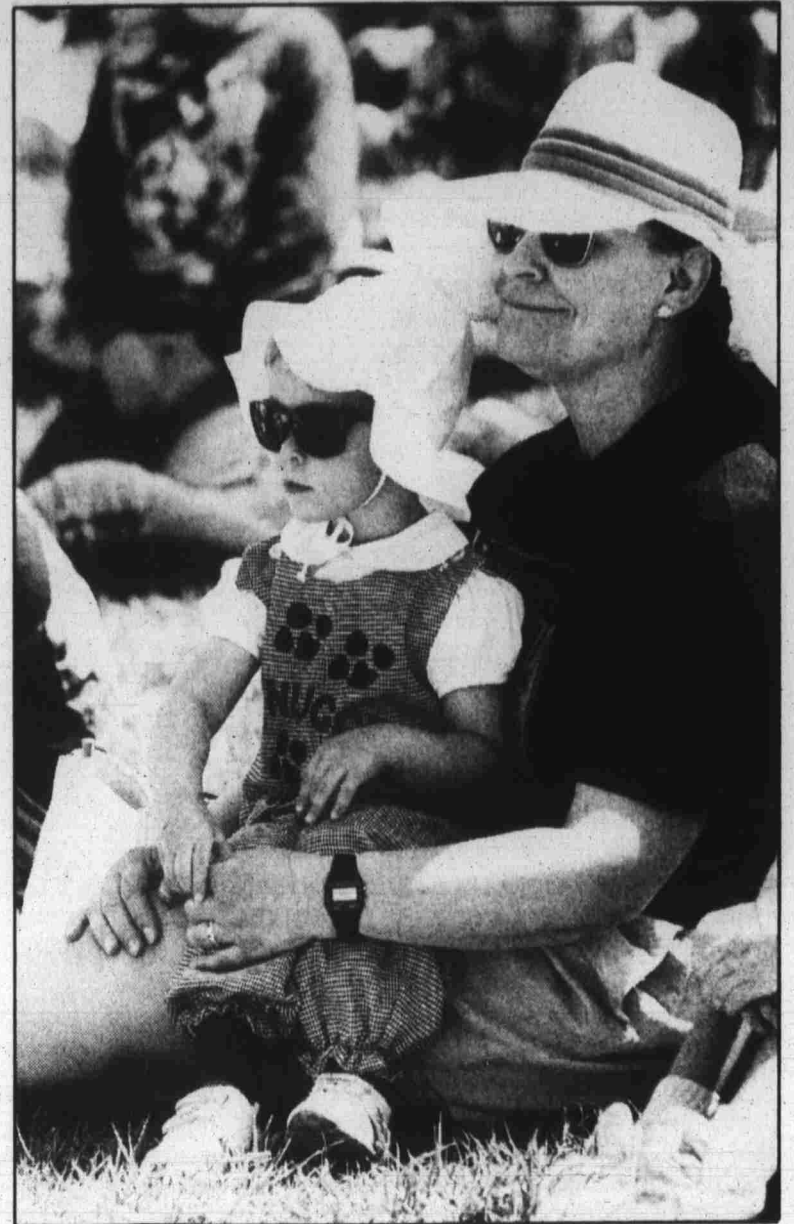
Native cultures dance



Navajo Freddie Wheeler is a member of the Morning Star Performing Arts Group, based in Orem, Utah. The group, which has performed for eight years, represents many tribes (left).

Colliandra Hintzen, 2, and Cathy Hintzen watch one of the Native American dance demonstrations last weekend at the Clark County Heritage Museum (right).

Photos by
Dave Phillips



The Clark County Heritage Museum in Henderson hosted the Third Invitational Native American Festival last weekend. More than 3,000 people strolled the museum grounds over the three-day event.

What they found was a sample of the history and artistry of Native American arts, crafts and cultures. A craft market featured the work of nearly 20 artists, including basket weavers, bead workers and potters.

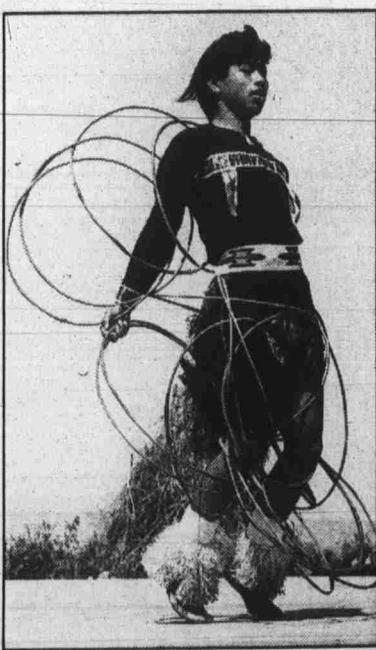
Fry-bread and Navajo tacos allowed visitors to "enjoy a taste of Native American culture," said museum curator Mark Ryzdyski.

Guest lecturers Catherine Fowler of the University of Nevada, Reno, and Linda Eaton of the Museum of Northern

Arizona spoke of "Southern Paiute Art, Crafts and Tools" and "The Hear and Now in Southwestern Indian Art," respectively.

Dance performances by Moapa Paiute Hoop Dancer Chris Anderson, the Morning Star Performing Arts Group and the Moapa Band of Paiutes Performing Group also highlighted the weekend.

The featured exhibit of this year's festival is the Owen Pauff Collection of Southern Paiute Basketry, the largest of its kind in Nevada, dating to the turn of the century. The basketry will be displayed at the Heritage Gallery through May 3. Other contemporary and traditional Native American arts will be available for viewing and purchase.

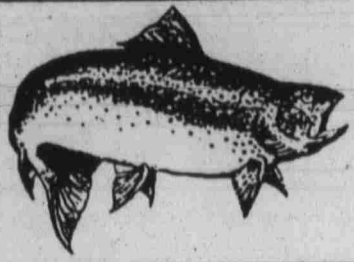


Orem High School student Carl Moore, representing the Chemehuevi and Hopi Tribes, performs a dance with 21 hoops (above).

Penny and Freddie Wheeler of the Morning Star Performing Arts Group perform the Partridge Dance of Courtship, originated by the Mohawk Tribe (right).

Jeff Esquera, crouching, and Freddie Wheeler perform the Spear and Shield Dance (far right).





Guidelines

By Jim Goff

One of the most critical factors in determining where to look for fish this time of year is water temperature. Even a one-degree difference will mean fish will be in different areas. On Lake Mead, the northern-most coves warm first and attract the spawning female bass. The spawning process for bass usually starts at approximately 60 degrees and peaks at 65 degrees. Striper spawning takes place in waters some 65 to 70 degrees and usually peaking in May.

Turbid water warms sooner because of its ability to collect and hold heat. In turbid water the fish are less spooky and are easier to get near. The flipping technique works well in turbid water, especially if brush or trees are on or near the shore line.

Looking at a large stand of partially-submerged brush or trees will leave you scratching your head and wondering where to start. Since this structure produces oxygen it's a good idea to start with the largest bushes or trees first. The bass can be holding tight to the base of the structure or suspended in the limbs. If a cold front is in effect, or just passing, the bass will be holding very tight to the structure. If it's been sunny and warm for a few days, with a high barometer, then the bass may be from the structure searching for prey.

A half-ounce weedless jig with a pork frog trailer or artificial crayfish trailer works well this

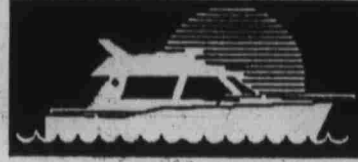
time of year. Throw your lure right into the middle of the structure and work it slowly through the limbs to the base of the tree or bush.

Watch your line intently as you may not feel the strike and only see the line jump. It's important to be aware of the water depth at the structure. If, for instance, you are in 6 feet of water and your line jumps at anything less than 6 feet it most likely is a fish. Seven-to-eight foot flipping sticks matched with a heavy duty reel locked down on the drag or with the flipping gear engaged allows for a good hook set.

Twenty- to 30-pound line is necessary to move the bass through the structure and to the boat. You will be amazed at how close you are to these fish in turbid water. Many times having only approximately 10 feet of line or less between your rod tip and the fish. Slow and deliberate is the best method. It's possible to take several fish from the same bush.

Striper fishing continues to be slow with lots of small stripers in the 10-inch size being taken on the outside point of Gypsum Wash. Many anglers are concentrating their efforts on catfish, fishing on the bottom in 20 to 60 feet of water with small pieces of shad or anchovies.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!



I'd Rather Be Boating

By Don Holladay

Aside from the Coast Guard requirements you have on your boat, there are two other items you should have, when boating on Lake Mead and Lake Mohave.

If you plan to boat at all during this coming season, get a VHF radio. Those radios are not for just the larger boats. All boats spending any time on the lake should have one, and know how to use it. It could save you, someone in your family or your boat, and you might be able to save somebody else, their family or their boat. There are situations that come up nearly every weekend in which that VHF radio band plays a major role. And it isn't always the other guy who needs the help.

The range of the Park Service

transceivers on Lake Mead puts you in contact from nearly any position on the lake. They are even going to improve that situation. When you are in trouble however, you want to hear from anybody who might "have their ears on," especially if there is injury or sickness aboard.

Alongside that VHF radio you must have a U.S. Government official chart of that lake. Lake Mohave is not so bad in explaining your location, but the 700 miles of Lake Mead shoreline is a lot of shoreline when the captain is unable to tell the boat trying to help him where he is located. I think the cost for that chart is about \$16. Don't give it a thought. Buy it.

Boaters have a habit of boating with close friends. They all start calling a given cove by some pet name. That means that maybe a half dozen boats would recognize the location if heard on the VHF, but the other 20,000 boaters have no idea where you are. With the chart, not only Park Service, but the VIP group and most of the other boaters who are listening, will be looking at the same chart along with you. If you don't have a chart, pass these thoughts along to your first mate and see how quickly you have one aboard. Great idea for a skipper's gift. I think the cost is still less than \$20.

The third, and even more important item is to take the time and teach that first mate how to operate the radio as well as the boat. She doesn't have to do repairs, but put yourself in her place with you taken sick or hurt, and she doesn't know step one how to call for help or start the boat moving for a marina. Don't underestimate her, give her some time to be taught and she could save all of you. I've seen some of the most genteel with a little time learning that boat

and radio, do a great job. Man or woman, that is a big lake, and without knowledge of running the boat or how to call for assistance, it can become panic. Toss in a couple of small children for her to also feel responsible for, and then she may put an end to all future boating. I've also seen that happen before.

The last requirement is your "skipper" attitude to always be ready to help the boater asking for assistance. It is not a matter of having to tow a boat back to a marina as your weekend is starting, but at least offer assistance. You never know when you might need help.

I have found that good skippers have their minds in three places, at least when they are underway. Their boat and those aboard, the weather, and noticing the condition of each boat that comes into their view. Is that your frame of mind when underway?

Don't forget the monthly meeting of The Lake Mead Boat Owners Association on April 26. It is an election meeting. Want to be heard and recognized by other boaters? Plan to be there whether to join and vote, or to exercise your right to vote.

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Nattin scores hole-in-one

George Nattin of Henderson, recently scored a hole-in-one at the Las Vegas Country Club, and entered the 32nd annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes. The 185-yard ace was scored at hole 14 on Feb. 28.

Nattin and Dana Love, the golf professional who validated the sweepstakes entry, are both eligible to win the grand prize, a one-week trip for two to Scotland, VIP tour of the Drambuie Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000 cash. Second- and third-place prizes include five personalized, professional golf bags and 100 sets of a dozen Tideist golf balls.

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BLM looks for adopted mustangs

The Bureau of Land Management is looking for a few mustangs with no papers—ownership papers, that is. After one year of care, adopters of wild mustangs should apply for permanent title to their horse.

"Without an official title from the BLM, the status of the horse remains in question, and legal transfer of ownership is not permitted," said Bruce Sillitoe, wild

horse specialist for the BLM's Stateline Resource Area. "This could cause problems for someone who would like to acquire a mustang from another owner. Without an official title, the transfer would not be legal. However, under special circumstances titles may still be issued to the original adopter."

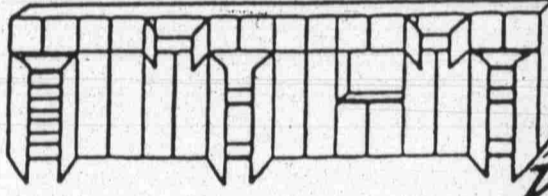
Currently the National Wild Horse Association, through a co-

operative agreement with the Bureau of Land Management, is assisting the agency in conducting a search locally for owners of mustangs without title of ownership.

The forms to apply for title to an adopted horse may be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management. Write the Bureau of Land Management, 4765 Vegas Dr. P.O. Box 26569.

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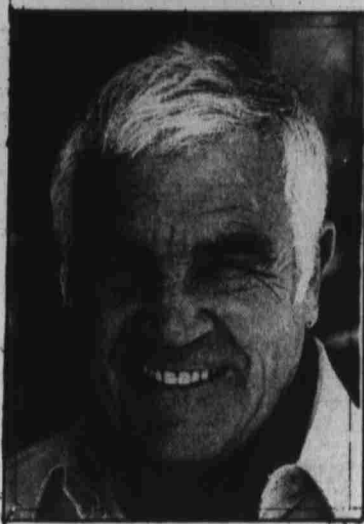
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From Curtis' Corner

The "Big Fight Of The Month" (Foreman vs. Stewart which was preceded by Barkley vs. Hearn in March and will be followed by Norris vs. Taylor in May and Holyfield vs. Holmes in June) is Saturday in Las Vegas, at the Thomas and Mack Center. The action next week takes place elsewhere.

The most important fight happens in Atlantic City on April 22 when Reggie Johnson and Ron Collins meet for the vacant WBA middleweight championship.

I wonder if the winner will face former WBA middleweight champion Mike McCallum, one of the best fighters in the world today, who was stripped of his crown for fighting IBF middleweight champion James Toney instead of going in against an opponent rated by the WBA.



Some other upcoming fights include a title defense by IBF junior flyweight champion Michael Carbajal. He'll fight in Albuquerque, N.M., on April 30 against an opponent to be named later.

On May 30 in Korea, WBC Strawweight Champion Ricardo Lopez puts his crown on the line against Kwangsoo Oh.

It looks like the race is on to see who'll be the first fighter from what was the Soviet Union to hold a professional world championship.

That should be either cruiserweight Andre Rudenko or flyweight Yuri Anachakov.

Rudenko is scheduled to go against WBC cruiserweight champion Anacleto Wamba while Anachakov is scheduled to face WBC flyweight champion Muangchai Kittikakson. The winner of the Wamba-Rudenko bout will put his title up for grabs against Orin Norris, brother of WBC super welterweight champion Terry Norris.

Finally, there's a new young heavyweight training here in Las Vegas and he's looking good!

That's Tai Gilroy, a 22-year-old from Honolulu. His work in the gym and in his seven pro fights in Hawaii show he has the skill and talent and at 6-foot-5, 235 pounds, he has the size.

He's under the supervision of former world ranked contender Sterling McPherson and is being trained by veteran Panama Lewis.

Like several other fine young prospects here in town, Gilroy is one to keep your eye on!

Library hosts story time

In celebration of National Library Week, children ages 3 to 5 are invited to participate in storytime at 10:30 a.m., Friday, April 10, at the Pittman branch of the Henderson District Public Library, 1640 Price St., in Wells

Park. The Pittman Branch library is open from 2 to 6 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday. For more information, call 565-8402 or 565-5816.

NDOW to conduct early trout releases

By David K. Rice

In anticipation of low water levels by the end of June, the Nevada Department of Wildlife has begun the release of hatchery-reared trout in the drought-stricken western portion of the state.

Six years of extremely low precipitation levels have resulted in a decision to accelerate fish releases into waters of northwestern Nevada, including the Truckee, Carson and Walker River Systems.

"During a normal year, we would not stock our larger rivers until late spring when the majority of the runoff had occurred," said Jim Curran, NDOW chief of fisheries.

"However, this year there will be little runoff, and in anticipation of low water flows and high water temperatures by early summer, we began the release of trout into some northwestern Nevada waters in early March."

Plans call for the release of approximately 476,000 rainbow and 57,000 brown "catchable-size" trout into the waters of northwestern Nevada. "With this amount of fish, anglers can expect good to excellent fishing success, but we advise that they begin their fishing early this year," he said.

Low water levels in most rivers and streams results in increased water temperatures which precludes the release of the cool-temperature loving trout, according to Curran. The situation is a

little different at lakes such as Topaz and Tahoe where releases can be conducted later in the year.

"The first releases into the Truckee River this year were completed March 16, and Reno-area anglers will be happy to hear that Virginia Lake has been stocked. Additional releases into the Truckee have been made since that time.

"Fish will be released into other western Nevada waters on a regular basis through the middle of June. Once we have

the planting schedule completed, we will make specific information available to the public," Curran advised.

Other waters in northwestern Nevada that were stocked with rainbow trout during March include the Topaz Reservoir, Indian Lakes (near Fallon), Lahontan and Squaw Valley reservoirs.

Lakes Mead and Mohave in southern Nevada are currently being stocked with catchable-size rainbow trout from the Department's Lake Mead

Hatchery.

Other southern Nevada waters, including ponds on the Wayne E. Kirch Wildlife Management Area and Echo Canyon and Eagle Valley reservoirs, will be stocked beginning in early April after the ice is off these waters.

According to Curran, a total of 1.7 million trout will be released this year throughout the state. In addition to the rainbow, catchable size brook, brown, cutthroat, cutbow and tiger trout will be planted at various waters this year.

Goodwill golf tourney scheduled for Sunday

Goodwill Industries of Nevada will hold a golf tournament at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Angel Park Golf Club. A 1992 Infiniti will be the special hole-in-one award. Dinner will follow the game.

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Lines from the Lanes

By Ruth Soehlke

DUCKPINS DUELS WITH JOUSTING IN MARYLAND: Did you know the sport of duckpins was born in the spring of 1900 at the old Diamond Alleys on Howard Street in Baltimore? The center was owned by two former Baltimore Orioles of the old International Minor League, Wilbert Robinson and John J. McGraw. They asked John Dittmar, a noted Baltimore woodworker, to use his lathe to turn down a set of old, battered tenpins into "little pins." Dittmar matched that by turning down a few bowling balls made from a dense tropical wood called lignum vitae into six-inch balls.

Robinson's and McGraw's other hobby and sport was duck hunting. When they saw the little pins fly into the pit they were reminded of a flock of flying ducks. A sportswriter, Bill Clarke of the Baltimore Morning Sun, wrote a column on the unique new game with its "flying ducks" and christened them "duckpins." The name has stuck ever since.

Jousting, which is Maryland's state sport, goes back to the medieval days when knights on horseback duelled with lances. Today's jousters have toned down the sport by spearing a ring on a string instead of one another.

There are about five jousting clubs still in the state, with about 60 members in each club. From May to October about 40 tournaments are held, with several hundred jousters participating around the state of Maryland.

Proprietors of duckpin bowling center throughout the state of Maryland have been handing out petitions for several months for their bowlers to sign in order to promote duckpin bowling as the official state sport.

With more than 250,000 sanctioned league duckpin bowlers in the state, plus thousands more open-play bowlers who bowl every day of the year for recreation and relaxation, the coalition called "Marylanders for Duckpin Bowling as a State Sport," believes the proposal to make duckpin bowling the state sport officially has every chance to be passed by the Maryland general assembly.

PENNSYLVANIAN BOWLS AT 97: Mary Hertach wields a bright orange bowling ball. She lays it down with a crack on her lucky lane, number 14, and it rolls to the pins in slow motion. Down at the end, the pins quake and falter. The ball is only 10 pounds, but it's all elbows.

At 97, Hertach can be forgiven the odd gutter ball during her three weekly games in suburban Philadelphia. The 5-foot woman with an 84 average is the oldest female league bowler on the East Coast, at least as far as the Women's International Bowling Congress can tell.

Hertach is the toast of her league. She started factory work at 14, married a Navy man at 20, raised three girls, and was widowed 30 years ago.

What keeps her going? "Just bowling, and I love it," she said.

LADIES DAY LEAGUE: 2

Amazons & a Pigmy still leading with 53 wins. Dixie Whitney led in series with a 554, Gerry Tucker close behind at 200-550, Marcia Ingersoll 537, Chris Donovan high game of 206 for a 534, Linda Stroud 518. A little item of frustration interest — the teams of Good Bowlers Needed and Three Amigos had a total of 17 splits in their final game!

BEN WARD LEAGUE HIGHS: Rinkers Rollers tied for season high game with 1,179 pins. Henderson Trophies leads with 32 wins. Jim Gregory was top man with a 269-637, followed by Jeff Rinker 225-205-623, Jim Correll 234-617, John Selby 212-200-611, Al Norton 223-607, Morris Seguin 240-205-606, Ray Tennant 218-200-604.

Also Dale Rackley 218-584, Steven Brown 200-580, Lyle Thomas 243-578, Jim Tury 201-577, Marv Radley 217-570, Leroy Tryon 225-563, Mike Kunkle 240-558, Shannon Carducci 203-556, Mel Barthemew 556, Craig Spittell 207-555, Ron English 200-555, Ken Blaise 555, Les Booth 203-554, Doug Roundy

203-201-543, Ross Spittell 211-535, Mike Schwanke 201-535, Paul Bontempo 533, Lewis Roelfs 531, Roy Comutt 200-529.

Also posted were Keith Farmer Sr. 529, Tim Clark 527, Tom Galante 527, Mike Wages 526, Lee Morris 523, Boyd Alexander 521, Jeff Patterson 521, Max Paez 520, Jerry Crosby 213-518, John Haddad 516, Mel Breining 515, Corky Roundy 515, Tom Soehlke 514, Rick Roundy 224-511, Harvey Spittell 509, Bob Winn 507, Brian Pollard 208-506, Francis Frank 205-506, Alanzo

Andazola 501, Tom Pouliot 206, Steve Cupke 205, and Ken Breining 201.

HENDERSON HOUSE-WIVES LEAGUE RESULTS: Mi Gi's Magic Mirror in the lead with 30 1/2 games won. Mi Gi's also took team highs last week with an 845 game and 2,364 series. Rochelle Neige, bowling for Mi Gi's, set a new high scratch series of 598 with games of 215 and 200. Myr Deputy rolled high game of 226 for 518, Ruby Hawkins 509 and Ruth Soehlke 207. Betty Giles converted the 6-7-10 split.

Boulder City Golf Course to host May Day tourney

Members of Beta Sigma Phi, Lambda and Xi Zeta Chapters will hold their first May Day Golf Tournament Saturday, May 2, at Boulder City Golf Club.

The tournament will use a scramble format for foursomes. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship Fund for Boulder City High School students who par-

ticipate in Special Education programs.

All contributions for the May Day Golf Tournament are tax deductible. Fee is \$50 per person, which includes green fees, cart rental, lunch and the awards ceremony.

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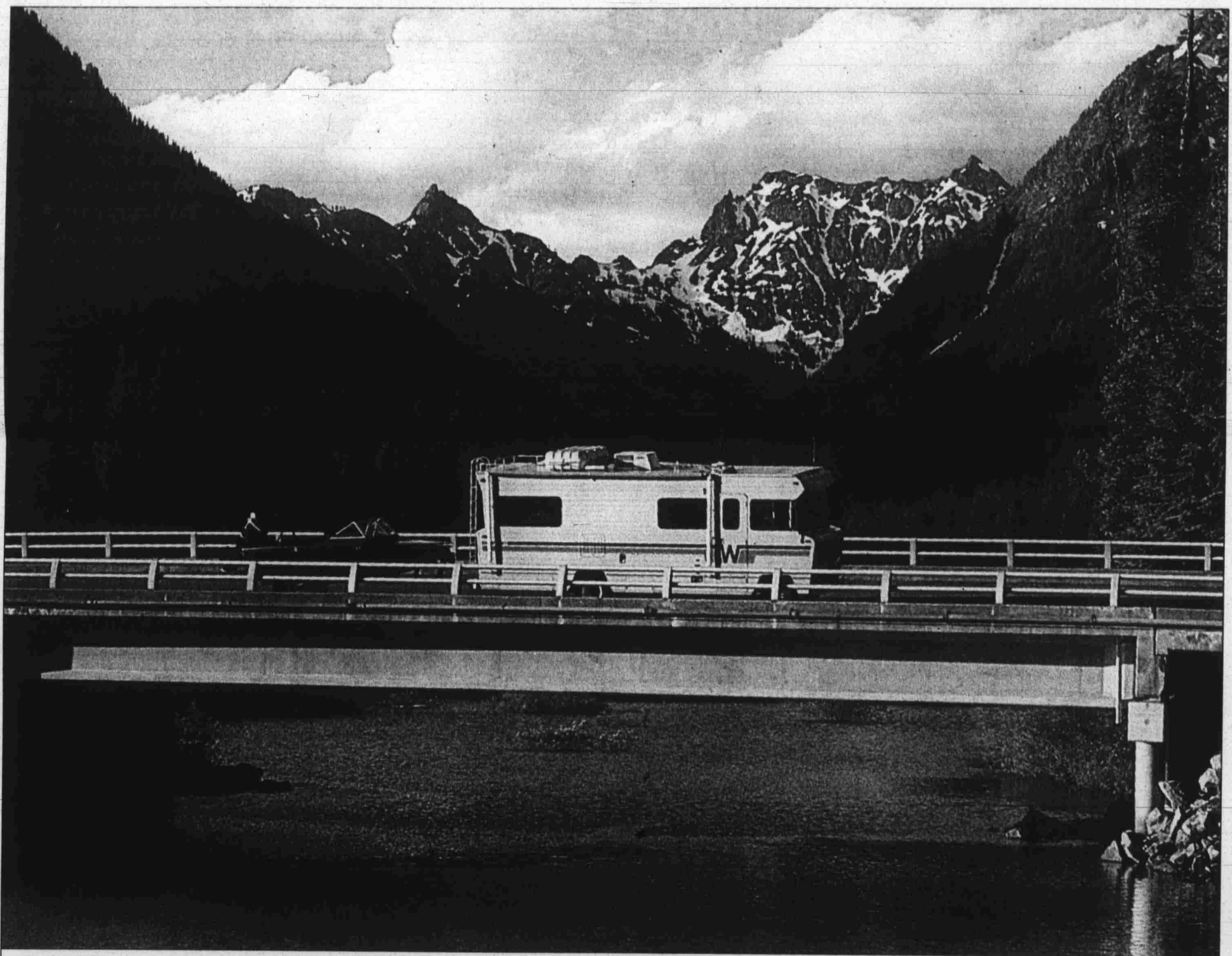
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AAUW to send books to China

The Las Vegas branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will participate in UNLV's Earth Day on Saturday by recycling reference books, selected magazines, and upper division and graduate level college text books.

These publications will be sent to China as part of the "Books for China" project. This project promotes world peace through education by helping China replace college materials purged during the Cultural Revolution. Books are being collected now as well as on Saturday. Call 456-5942 or 878-7239 for further information.

Massimino was the right move

A new coach at UNLV took most by surprise. It really shouldn't have, because criteria called for a highly visible individual with a strong academic commitment.

Rollie Massimino said goodbye to the heat of the Philadelphia press and hello to a UNLV program which will have to be reassembled. Five years, the length of his contract, and he'll be saying hello to the mailman delivering his retirement checks.

In the interim, though, his work is cut out for him. The in-fighting alone could wear him down not to mention the fractious atmosphere he enters with the Jerry Tarkanian forces.

The choice of Massimino was a good one and now the hope is that the needle and thread he brings along is sufficient to sew together again a promising program.

NOTES OFF THE CUFF—The National Hockey League has enough problems without losing the Stanley Cup playoffs to a strike. In its 75th year this season, the NHL had the potential to bring the pucksters into the limelight.

Brando's Turn

By Jim Brann

That's shattered now, whether the season can be saved or not. Big-time television, or lack thereof, hurt the NHL. If the New York Rangers could have skated off with the Stanley Cup you can bet television contracts would be drawn up for next year's schedule. That's out the window now.

The Masters is underway, another sure sign that spring is at hand. The hallowed Augusta, Ga., course can tear the heart out of a player while bringing greatness to others. Those wearing the coveted green jackets are in a most selected circle in sports.

This year's hottest golfer will have a lot to prove this week as he seeks to add a major title to his resume. After taking a week off to take in the Final Four at Minneapolis, Fred Couples should come to Augusta well rested. For that

reason I like Couples to win and go on to have the greatest year ever by a PGA player. Still, the Masters, with its dominant foreign field, is just one top notch tournament. But it's one that can put a player in the limelight for a long time.

As the month progresses we'll be hearing more and more of the Kentucky Derby to be run May 2. Azari, runaway winner of the Breeders Cup juvenile, has been the odds-on favorite since December. His first race is this week and then he'll come to Louisville. Sort of an odd training regiment according to most race observers.

Meanwhile A.P. Indy made a strong showing last weekend in capturing the Santa Anita Derby. West Coast bettors will be chucking the money in on him but I'm looking strongly at Casual

Lies, who finished third in the Santa Anita Derby.

Shelley Riley, who owns and trains Casual Lies, took a lot of heat for entering the Santa Anita Derby instead of the California Derby this week at Golden Gate. But off the yearling's performances Casual Lies can be considered a legitimate threat. In addition to getting an extra week off in tuning up for the Run for the Roses, Casual Lies got an important run at the proper time in training.

If Casual Lies goes in the Kentucky Derby the publicity mill will be working overtime. In addition to Riley, who is female, jockey Alan Patterson will draw much interest.

Patterson, at 42, has only a few wins at Golden Gate where he hangs his tack. It will be his first Derby and Casual Lies will be cast in the spoiler category.

Though a late foal, Casual Lies won't be three until May 22. He has to be given a chance. Besides, how can you lay 2-5 at race books and expect to remain sane?

And, that's as far as I go.



'Being Alone Again' discussed Wednesday

At 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 11, a community workshop entitled "Being Alone Again, Intensive Workshop" will be offered to seniors and others who are presently grieving recent losses.

Co-sponsored by CareUnit Hospital and UMC Silver Advantage Network, this workshop will also include dealing with less recent unresolved grief, and caregivers who find themselves grieving the loss of their independence and previous lifestyle

because they are caring for those who are ill. Participants will learn how to grieve and then move on to new lifestyles, a spokesman said.

The workshop will be at the CareUnit Hospital, 5100 W. Sahara at Decatur. A continental breakfast will be served.

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Family History

Scottish ancestral search tips provided

**By Ralph T. Briggs
Genealogist & Historian**
Ancestral Search in Scotland's Outer Hebrides Islands—Heretofore little has been known of the Outer Hebrides Islands, because they are not easy to reach. These islands consist of Lewis, Harris, North Uist and South Uist, situated west of Scotland with an area of 2,900 square miles and a population of about 75,000. We now learn that in the last 200 years virtually every household has been researched and more than 17,500 family group record sheets and pedigree charts have been obtained. In addition, details of many emigrant families in Canada, USA and elsewhere have also been traced. With this resource it is possible to trace families back to the generation born about 1750-1780, and frequently much farther. Useful

data to assist in locating ancestors would include the island of origin, place or original emigrant settlement, local census entries, family naming patterns, etc.

To obtain this data, first try the nearest LDS Family History Center Library, then you might (for a fee) write to: Co Leis Thus, The Old School House, Northern, Isle of Harris, Scotland PA85 3JA. It should be noted that the latter service is not free and a fee is required after you have written to Scotland and obtained an estimate of the charges. In responding be sure to enclose International Postal Coupons.

Germanic Computer Register—A new source has been created for locating origins of Germanic emigrants. A large computer database has been established with information covering

the entire former German Empire for emigration years 1820-1918. Further information may be obtained by contacting: Germanic Emigrants Register, P.O. Box 1720, D-(W) 2840 Diepholz, Federal Republic of Germany.

U.S. Census Age Search Bureau Moves—A notice from the Census Bureau states that effective since August 1991, applications for age search should be addressed to: Bureau of Census, P.O. Box 1545, Jeffersonville, Ind. 47131. This is a move from the present site at Pittsburgh, Kan. Application forms (BC600) for age searches should be obtained from the new address.

Family History Center in SLC Expanded—During your author's visit to the Salt Lake City FHC in December 1991, the li-

brary closed for three days during which two floors were rearranged to accommodate more patrons and consolidate films and readers on the second floor and all U.S. and Canada books on the main floor, and addition of about 150 film readers to the second floor (U.S./Canada area). When the new LDS FHC was opened in October 1985, it was built with the provision of adding one to two more stories for future expansion. However, FHC officials now feel adding one/two more floors would overshadow the next door LDS Museum building—the same height as the FHC. They now plan on using the first two to three stories of the former Hotel Utah building (now under renovation) for a new beginner's and computer facility, to open in early 1993. The Hotel Utah is just one block east of the FHC building.

Voter registration reaches new high

Clark County voter sign-ups reached their highest level in the county's history, climbing to 300,637 registered voters, Clark

County Registrar of Voters Deborah West announced.

Business Week sign-ups now

All Nevada high school sophomores, juniors and seniors are now eligible to sign up for Nevada Business Week June 14-20 on the University of Nevada, Reno, campus.

meals are provided by Business Week.

During the week, students will learn about the free enterprise system, get involved in computer games, visit local businesses and enjoy an array of social and recreational events, as well as experiencing college life for a full week.

Under the Nevada State Senate Business Week Scholarship Program, students from all over the state will be chosen to represent their State Senate District. The scholarships are provided by businesses throughout the state. The only cost to students is a \$25 registration fee and their transportation to and from the UNR campus. All activities, lodging and

All students may sign up at their schools today. The deadline for registration is April 24, and students will be notified of selections by May 15. Contact the school principal or counselor, or call Nevada Business Week at 786-8828 in Reno for more information.

The previous record for voter registration was set in October 1990, before the General Election, at 297,792 voters. Of the 300,637 voters now registered, 138,776 are Democrats; 118,306 are Republicans; 42,793 are non-partisans; and 772 are registered as Libertarians. Over 22,000 voters have been added to the voters rolls since the election year began in January, increasing the percentage of the voting age population registered to 48 percent. A majority of registrations continued to come from the Motor Voter program, which allows voters sign-ups at any Department of Motor Vehicles office, while more than 8,700 voters have used the new mail-in voter registration program.

"Interest in registering and voting always peaks in presidential election years, but to have this phenomenal registration so early in the election year is unprecedented and we hope will translate into a record turnout in the upcoming election," West said.

West said many voters are updating their existing voter registrations by changing their addresses with her office. Any voter who moves after registering must provide a change of address to the Election Department 30 days before the election to prevent their vote from being challenged. Voters may call the department at 455-4055 to request a change-of-address card.

Industrial directory to be published

The 1992-93 edition of the Nevada Industrial Directory will be available at a prepublication discount from Gold Hill Publishing Co. Inc., P.O. Drawer F, Virginia City, Nev. 89440 (or call 847-0222). After publication on Sept. 15, it will be available at the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

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Systems of linear equations

By Bill Hanlon

When you solve two equations at the same time, we call that solving the equations "simultaneously," or solving a system of equations. What we are doing is looking for a solution (answer) that satisfies both equations. The geometric interpretation is we are finding the point where two or more lines intersect. A point that is on both lines.

There are two methods of solving equations simultaneously, LINEAR COMBINATION and SUBSTITUTION. Either method will produce correct answers. Generally, I like to use linear combination.

The strategy for solving equations by LINEAR COMBINATION is to add the equations together in such a way as to eliminate a variable. Then you solve the resulting equation and voila-You're done. Piece of cake.

Let's write an algorithm that will help us accomplish that strategy.

1. Multiply one or both of the equations by a number that will make the coefficients of one of the variables the same, but opposite in sign. i.e. $2x, -2x$ or $5y, -5y$.
2. Add the two equations together (that eliminates a variable).
3. Solve the resulting equation.
4. Plug that value back into either of the original equations to find the value of the other variable.

EXAMPLE $3x + 10y = 2$
 $x - 2y = 6$

First, I have to determine what variable I want to get rid of. If I multiply the bottom equation by (-3) and add the equations, that will get rid of the x's. OR I could multiply the bottom equation by 5 and add the equations and that will get rid of the y's. IT DOES NOT MATTER WHICH YOU CHOOSE.

I'll multiply the bottom equation by (-3).
 $3x + 10y = 2$
 $x - 2y = 6 \rightarrow \text{mult by } -3 \rightarrow -3x + 6y = -18$
 Adding $16y = -16$
 Solve $y = -1$

Now we plug that value back into either of the original equations. The second equation looks simpler, so I'll plug in it there.

$x - 2y = 6$ Plug in $y = -1$
 $x - 2(-1) = 6$ Simplify
 $x + 2 = 6$
 $x = 4$

The answer is the ordered pair (4,-1). That's the point where these two lines intersect. It's called an ordered pair because there are two numbers and they are written in alphabetical order. Again, the strategy is to add the equations together to eliminate a variable. Yes, I can hear you. You love math, math is your life!

EXAMPLE $2x + 3y = -4$
 $5x - 2y = 9$

First, I have to determine which variable is easier to get rid of. Oh boy, in the last equation, all I had to do was multiply one equation by a number to get the coefficients the same. This time I'll have to multiply both equations.

I can multiply the top by -5 and the bottom by 2, that will get rid of the x's OR I could multiply the top by 2 and the bottom by 3, that will get rid of the y's. I'll choose to get rid of the y's.

I'll multiply the top equation by 2 and the bottom equation by 3.
 $2x + 3y = -4 \rightarrow \text{mult by } 2 \rightarrow 4x + 6y = -8$
 $5x - 2y = 9 \rightarrow \text{mult by } 3 \rightarrow 15x - 6y = 27$
 Adding $19x = 19$
 Solve $x = 1$

Now plug that value for x back into either of the original equations. Using the top equation:

$2(1) + 3y = -4$
 $3y = -6$
 $y = -2$

The answer is the ordered pair (1, -2). If you chose to get rid of the x's first, you would have gotten the same answer.

The other method used to solve systems of equations is SUBSTITUTION. The strategy is to solve one of the equations in terms of the other, substitute that into the OTHER equation and solve the resulting equation, then play Mr. Plug-in as in the last problem.

- The algorithm for SUBSTITUTION
1. Solve one of the equations for one of the variables.
 2. Substitute that expression in the OTHER equation.
 3. Solve the resulting equation.
 4. Plug that value into either of the original equations to find the other variable.

Let's redo the first example using this method.

EXAMPLE $3x + 10y = 2$
 $x - 2y = 6$

First, determine which equation has the easiest variable to solve for. x in the second equation is cake.

$3x + 10y = 2$
 $x - 2y = 6$, solving for x, $x = 6 + 2y$

Everywhere you see an x in the OTHER equation, substitute $6+2y$. The other equation is:

$3x + 10y = 2$ Substitute $6 + 2y$
 $3(6+2y) + 10y = 2$ Simplify
 $18 + 6y + 10y = 2$
 $18 + 16y = 2$
 $16y = -16$
 $y = -1$ Solve

Plug that back into either of the original equations, you find $x=4$. JUST LIKE BEFORE.

Generally I'll use LINEAR COMBINATIONS to solve systems of equations. I only consider SUBSTITUTION when one of the coefficients of one of the variables is 1, as in the first example. When the coefficients are not 1, as in example 2, I'll use linear combination.

Try this one both ways: $2x + y = 11$
 $3x - 2y = -1$
 Solution (3,5)

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For more information, contact the American Lung Association at 454-2500.

Knopoff to attend Boston University

Ilene Knopoff of Henderson, has been accepted to Boston University through its Early Decision Program.

Knopoff and 228 other high school seniors from across the country were accepted through this program. A senior at Chaparral High School in Las Vegas, she is the daughter of Lois Kanter. She plans to major in business.

The Early Decision Program allows high school seniors who have selected Boston University

as their first choice to apply early and be admitted before other college-bound students. Since admissions officers must base their decisions on only three years of high school, the students' records must be, especially outstanding, a spokeswoman said.

Boston University is recognized worldwide for its outstanding faculty and research. With a strong liberal arts base, the university enrolls undergraduates in 10 schools and colleges.



Ilene Knopoff

Bridgers list six-week winners

North-South winners, who had the highest total points in five of the six most recent weeks of Boulder Bridgers duplicate bridge sessions were Don Erick, who tied with Joe Lavender for first; Herb Fox was third. East-West winners who had the lowest total points in five of the six games were first, Joan Walmsley and Rauli Knocke; second, Jean Strong and Phil Nico; third, Louise and Bill Heimlich.

contest at the Senior Center found Dorothy and Al Oliver first in North-South; Don Erick and Miriam Giles, second; and Alice and Sid Bloom, third.

The teams of Billie Strong and Judy Bright tied for first in East-West with Janet Hurst and Donna Hague; Helen Moe and Pearle Jones finished third. Thelma and Monty Fulton from Olympia, Wash., were among the guests.



Pan, a Greek god, was believed to delight in frightening travelers.

Animated film series to continue

The Charleston Heights Arts Center, located at 800 S. Brush St. in Las Vegas, will continue its "Animated Film Series" during April.

"Yellow Submarine," a film that translates the Beatles' famous song into an exciting animated adventure, will be shown on

Tuesday, April 14.

On Tuesday, April 21, "Wizards," directed by Ralph Bakshi, will be screened. This animated film shows the struggle between Avatar, the good wizard, and his evil twin, Blackwolf, who resurrects Nazi propaganda in an attempt to win the world of technol-

ogy.

On Wednesday, April 22, four short films will be screened, including "The World of Man," an international compilation of short shorts created for Expo '67 on the theme of peace.

All screenings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. The Animated Film Series is presented by the Cultural and Community Affairs Division City of Las Vegas Department of Parks and Leisure Activities. For more information, call 229-6383.

A group of kangaroos are called a "troop."

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March 25, 1992
Jenene and Jonathan Boardman, boy.

March 26, 1992
Rosa and Christopher Podratz, boy; Janalee and Kenneth Dixon, boy; Monique and Michael Scannella, boy; Sharon and John

Trombly, boy.
March 27, 1992
Angela and David Velez, boy; Deborah and Joseph Miller, boy.

March 28, 1992
Mary and John Houck, girl; Joann and Jay Luttrell-Freeman, girl; Theresa and Mark Hehn, boy; Victoria and Wesley Allison, boy; Jessica and Donald Gibbs, boy.

March 29, 1992
Annette and Robert Patterson, boy; Ann and Robert Screnock, girl; Joann and Joseph Marsella, girl; Dixie and Kim Crytdahl, boy.

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Perhaps one of the strangest heroines in the Bible is the prostitute Rahab. We find her story in Joshua 2:1-24.



We have done or have not done with our lives. What is interesting about Rahab is that not only is she cited as an example of faith in Hebrews, she is given as an illustration of faith that results in works in the book of James. (2:21-26).

James submits to his readers that true faith will result in good works, not vice versa. As a case in point he mentions Rahab. God can use anyone or in the case of Balaam, any animal. Balaam was a prophet of God about to be caught up in pleasing a king that would give a generous donation to his ministry if he preached a false message. God used Balaam's donkey by opening his mouth, to save Balaam from committing a sin against the Lord.

One moral of that story is that God can literally use anyone. Jesus himself confounded the church leaders of His day by calling uneducated rough and tough working men to be his disciples. To be used in God's work it is not a matter of what one has done or accomplished as much as a willingness to submit to His Lordship. God will do the rest, if we are willing. Are you willing to be used by God?

A third thing we can learn from the story of Rahab is that if God has asked us to do a task He has prepared the way. God wanted His chosen people to reside in the land of Canaan. The first group was disobedient to Him because they did not really believe He would provide for their victory of the Canaanites. The Israelites had come to the river Jordan once before, 40 years earlier, to take the land. But the people's fear and lack of faith in God stopped them. God had already prepared the land. In verse 11 of Joshua Rahab says the Canaanite's courage had "melted away." They were already beaten because they believed, and rightly so, that they could not fight and win against an army whose God could deliver the people from the great power of Egypt parting the Red Sea in the process. What is it God has asked you to do, but you haven't believed it possible even though He has prepared the way?

Finally, Rahab teaches us of the incredible blessings that await those who follow the Lord. You see, Rahab's reward was to be included in the lineage of Jesus (Matthew 1:5). Only in God's infinite mercy was this possible, but Rahab left her former life and went on to be included in the line of David, which is the ancestry of Jesus.

What blessings are awaiting you, if you will only have faith in God, and allow Him to use you in a way that He has already prepared?

person must work their way to heaven. As a church leader this is an attractive lie to propagate because it would make the volunteer positions in our church easy to fill. But this is against the teaching of the Bible (Ephesians 2:8-9). God sent his Son to die for us because of His grace, unmerited favor, not because of what we could or will do for Him. All we have to do is have faith in Him, like Rahab. Is your faith as strong as hers?

The second lesson worthy to note is God wants to use us for His kingdom's work no matter our checkered past. We can actually be a part of Christ's great work here and now regardless of what

Rahab was the woman who hid the Israelite men sent out by Joshua to reconnoiter the land of Canaan before the army advanced. Somewhere along the way Rahab came to believe in the God of the Israelites ("for the Lord your God, He is the God in Heaven above and on earth beneath" Josh 2:11) forsaking her own religion and even her own people. She seemed to know that God would provide for her. Because of her great faith the writer of Hebrews lists her with the likes of Abraham, Joseph and Moses as people of great faith (Hebrews 11:31).

Immediately, we need to recognize that God can redeem anyone. Many times I will talk to individuals who think they have committed sins so bad that they have a hard time believing that "the God of heaven above and earth beneath" could still love them. They want to do something to earn God's favor.

Many religions teach that a

Revised Nevada anthology published

A revised second edition of "Nevada, a Colorful Past," Vol. I, first published in 1975 by native Nevada author Doris Cerveri, is now available.

The book is an anthology of her

column of the same name, which appeared every Saturday in the *Reno Evening Gazette* for 10 years. Thirteen illustrated chapters cover a series of vignettes concerning early business ventures,

entertainment, Chinese and Indians, pioneer mail service, education and other topics.

For more than 20 years, Cerveri has traveled the state, visited and photographed ghost towns, and collected first-hand information about many small communities, the people there and those long gone.

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Marine vets to meet

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A visit from the Memphis Belle

By Phillip I. Earl

The Changing Gallery of the Reno Museum is currently featuring an exhibit on World War II, "World War II in Nevada: The Homefront."

On Sunday, July 11, 1943, Las Vegas was honored with a visit from the Memphis Belle, the famed B-17 Flying Fortress which had only recently returned to the United States after completing 25 missions over Germany and occupied Europe. Her crew of 10 included Capt. Vince B. Evans, the bombardier, whose wife of less than a year was the former Dynusa "Dinny" Kelley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kelley of Las Vegas. Also aboard were three gunners who had trained at the Las Vegas Army Air Corps Gunnery School in 1942, Sgt. John P. Quinlan, Sgt. Clarence E. Winchell and Sgt. Casimer E. Nastal.

The Belle and her crew had been back in the states less than a month when Air Corps officials called them back for their fur-roughs and sent them out on a public relations tour, Las Vegas and the nearby Basic Magnesium Inc. facility being the first stop. Due to arrive from Dayton, Ohio, at 4 p.m., they were an hour early and air traffic controllers at McCarran Field ordered Major Robert K. Morgan, the pilot, to circle the valley a couple of times before landing. Sweeping low over Fremont Street, Morgan informed the controllers that he was low on fuel and had to come in. The landing was perfect, but his engines were beginning to sputter when he taxied to the Western Air Lines terminal where the plane was to be on public display for the next two days. Painted on the side of the nose were 25 bombs to indicate the number of missions and eight swastikas showing the number of enemy planes shot down. The ground crew and other personnel from England had also scratched their names and hometowns into the flaking paint on the sides.

On hand to greet the crew were Col. P.O. Brewer, commander of the Las Vegas Army Airfield, military officials from Victorville, Calif., and several hundred troops from the Las Vegas base and from Camp Williston, Boulder City. After introductions all around, the men were escorted to the base to clean up and change clothes. At 7 p.m., they were driven downtown for a parade in their honor. Led by Harve Perry, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the procession included representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the United Spanish War Veterans, the Elks Club and city officials from Boulder City. The band from the Las Vegas base provided march music and the men of the 715th Military Police Battalion, Camp Williston, were also in the ranks.

At a gathering in front of the Courthouse, John F. Cahlan of the Las Vegas Review-Journal acted as master-of-ceremonies, reading a message of welcome from Mayor Ernie Cragin, who was unable to be present. Other military officials paid tribute to the crew and the men were honored at a reception held in the Canary Room of the Last Frontier Hotel later in the evening. Maj. Morgan introduced his crew and each spoke briefly on his experiences in Europe.

Next morning, the flyers spent a couple of hours talking with the men at the gunnery base on actual combat operations before departing for a tour of the Basic Magnesium facility at Basic Townsite. F.O. Case, general manager, met them at 10:30 and J. Ray Coulter, production manager, arranged for a two-hour tour of the facility. Work stopped in each section as the men came through and the employees took time to chat with them.

Following lunch at Anderson's Camp, the crewmen returned to the Last Frontier, stopping off at McCarran Field to pose for a photo



The crew of the Memphis Belle in Las Vegas, posing with F.O. Case of Basic Magnesium Inc., July 12, 1943.

Photo courtesy of the Special Collections Department, Dickenson Library, UNLV

in front of the Belle with Case, who was holding a sign reading "From Basic Magnesium to Berlin (Via the Memphis Belle.)"

At 7 p.m., they were back at the plant for another parade. The procession wound down Water Street to the baseball field near Gate One where a bandstand had been erected. John Cahlan again presided and Maj. Morgan was the main speaker. "When I went through the plant today," he said, "I compared the work you do and the work we do over Germany and I came to the conclusion that my job is by far the easiest. I am just the chauffeur, the truck driver, on your payroll. You load my truck and I drive it over and deliver it to the enemy. Give me a lot more and I will put it on Berlin and Tokyo." Capt. Evans said that he also felt like an employee. "You are on one end and I am on the other of this war job," he said. "I wonder if you realize the impor-

tance of the job you are doing here at home."

Following the speeches, the lights of the field were dimmed and a fighter bomber from Las Vegas buzzed the crowd and circled as a weapons crew set off an explosion which blew up three wooden shacks to demonstrate the force of magnesium incendiary bombs. "That's the way we left Emden and St. Nazaire," Sgt. Winchell commented after watching the shacks burst into brilliant flames.

That night, the men enjoyed a buffet at the Last Frontier hosted by BMI officials. At noon the next day, they flew out of Las Vegas bound for the Air Corps base at Kingman, Ariz. From there, they would work their way back to Washington D.C. They were scheduled for a month's leave thereafter and later assignments as instructors at training facilities all across the country.

Fleet Reserve to meet

The Fleet Reserve Association Branch 90 and Ladies Auxiliary Unit 90 will conduct their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at CONVO Veterans Hall, 1301 Webb St. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. All active- or retired-duty Navy, Coast Guard or Marines are invited.

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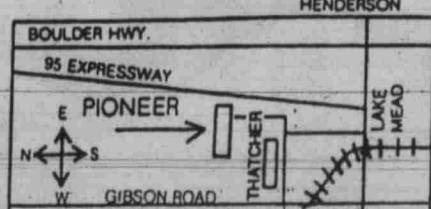
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Tortoise Group to meet April 18

The Organization for the Protection of Nevada's Resident Tortoises Inc. (Tortoise Group) will hold a public meeting from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society at Lorenzi Park. Dr. Nicholas Saint-Erne will discuss tortoise ailments. Adoption information will be available. Children are welcome and refreshments will be served.



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Flagg receives staff award

Nancy Flagg, a special assistant to UNLV's senior vice president and provost, was recently selected as the university's professional staff member of the year.

In recognition of the honor, she will receive a \$1,000 cash award and a plaque.

Flagg, a UNLV graduate, has been employed full-time at the university since graduating in 1980. During that time she has

worked as a publications specialist, publications coordinator, assistant to the senior vice president and provost, and special assistant to the senior vice president and provost. She also has served on numerous university committees.

Flagg received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from UNLV. That year she received the Nevada Centennial Medallion, an award given annu-

ally to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average. She currently is pursuing a master's degree in English.

A resident of the Green Valley neighborhood, Flagg is a member of the Green Valley Community Association and chairs the communications committee of the Fox Ridge Property Owners Association.



Nancy Flagg

Host families interviewed

Doug Moran, regional director for the Academic Year in America program of the AIFS Scholarship Foundation, has begun interviewing area families who would be interested in hosting an international student on the AYA program during the 1992/93 school year.

Moran has the applications of several boys and girls who would like to live in this part of Nevada next year. AYA students are between the ages of 15 and 18, have solid academic records, at least three years of English and the maturity and flexibility required for a year abroad.

A family can select a student from Germany, France, Brazil, or any one of 30 other countries around the globe. AYA students have their own spending money

for personal expenses and full medical insurance. Their host families are asked to treat them just like their own son or daughter.

Students arrive next August to begin the school year with their American classmates. They attend the local public high school, carry a full course load and join clubs, sports and other activities. The cross cultural learning is returned two ways. A student comes to understand how Americans really live, work and think. The host family discovers how holidays are celebrated in the student's homeland, learns a few phrases of his language and experiences a new way of looking at things they have long taken for granted.

Interested families should call Moran at Academic Year in America national office in Connecticut at 1-800-322-4678.

Yucca Mountain oversight committee to meet Friday

Scientists and engineers working for the Nevada Nuclear Waste Project Office will present their work on the proposed Yucca Mountain high-level nuclear waste dump at a Nevada Commission on Nuclear Projects meeting Friday in Henderson.

"The commission's charge is to advise the Governor and Legislature on the Department of Energy's dump project," said Michon Mackedon, vice chairman of the commission. "Part of our work involves review of the technical and safety issues investigated as part of the state's oversight of the project."

The commission's finding and recommendations are published in biennial reports, the next of which will be issued late this year.

Scientists and engineers will discuss topics including ground-

water hazards, faulting and earthquakes, volcanism, mineral resource potential, and project engineering, all factors which affect the suitability of Yucca Mountain to safely isolate nuclear waste for thousands of years.

Comments from local governments and Indian tribes are expected, and Mackedon said the commission also will solicit comments from the public. "Anyone wishing to make a statement about or comment on the Yucca Mountain project should feel free to attend the meeting and let his or her views be known," said Mackedon.

The commission, comprised of seven members appointed by the governor, will convene at 10 a.m. in the Henderson City Council Chambers, 240 Water St.

Christian Women's Club sets luncheon for April 21

The Las Vegas Christian Women's Club invites the public to its "Precious Treasures Luncheon" at noon, Tuesday, April 21 at the Hacienda Hotel.

The special feature will be "Gems From Generations Past" by M.J. Christiansen Jewelry.

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CFMA meeting slated

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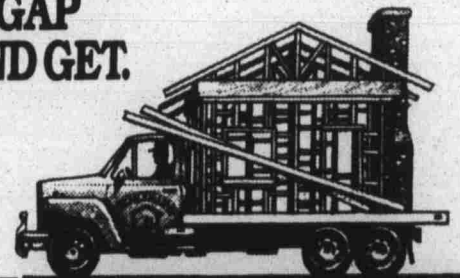
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Dear Debbie

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie:
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He wasn't there for me anymore, and he wanted me to bow down to him like he was a king. I refused, so he started messing around. He always lied that nothing was going on. Then the girl started calling my house. He made her pregnant, but she didn't have the child and he promised me it would never happen again.

He has asked me to marry him, but I'm scared he's only going to hurt me. I really love him and I want to marry him. What should I do?

SCARED, CONFUSED AND HURT

Dear Scared:

Follow that little voice in your head that says, "He already hurt me and will do it again." You may love the boy he used to be. But the man he has become cheats, lies and has no respect for you.

Does that sound to you like a happy marriage? If you had a girlfriend in the same situation what would you tell her? I would tell her to break off with him if she can, date him a while longer if she must, but not to marry him.

Dear Debbie:

I have been going with this guy since 1986. He's in the Army. He is the guy I want to marry and have kids by. I love him so much. But I feel I'm wasting my time waiting for him.

He only comes home maybe once or twice a year. I get really lonely when he's gone and I see other people. But I don't let those relationships get too serious because I'm afraid of losing him.

I feel I've lost him already...to the Army. What should I do?

ARMY LOVER

Dear Army Lover:

By this time you should have an understanding with this man about your future. You have waited long enough.

People in the Army are allowed to marry and bring their family with them. If this man is using the Army as an excuse, he's just stringing you along.

Write him or wait until he comes in and discuss it. Tell him you love him, but you have put your life on hold long enough. Then base your decision on what he says. If he doesn't give you a ring or indicate he will soon, move on with your life.

You didn't lose him to the Army, dear. You never had him.

Send letters to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 119, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367.

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Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

I've been considering holding a garage sale. Let me set the scene. It all began the other day when I celebrated my birthday.

There were lots of gifts to open and I really don't want to be picky, but I ask you, what am I going to do with a "Squirrel Crossing" sign for my back yard? Yes, that's what I said. Think about it. How many squirrels does a person like me meet in the daily course of my life? And, more to the point, am I likely to run into any that go around reading signs?

While I'm on the subject, I might as well mention the painted cockatoo perched on a swing and the oven mitt in the shape of a wall-eyed bass. If that boggles

your mind, get ready for this. My husband gave me a bikini! Where, I ask you, am I going to wear it? Including the inspection tag, it would fit a very small squirrel. But, like I said, I don't know any squirrels.

These are but a few examples of gifts I've been receiving lately. Between you and me, I think my family is becoming weird. I mean, do I seem like the kind of person that lusts after the bizarre?

I was complaining to my mother about this the other day when she pursed her lips in one of those "mother looks" and pointed to the window sill in her kitchen. There sat three gray ceramic mice. They'd obviously been designed by a drunken potter. "You gave

these to me when you were 13," she said.

It turned out that she'd saved other treasures. I couldn't believe it when she unearthed a magenta beaded hat and a tube of "Rascal Red" lipstick I'd given her the summer I was 40.

Was my mother really a beaded hat sort of person? No. But she let me think so when she opened my gifts.

Now that I think about it, I guess there are worse things than being considered a bikini-type person who likes squirrels and cockatoos!

I've canceled my plans for a garage sale.

I'm not going to have a garage sale after all.

Horoscope

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly Tip: Take a few moments to "smell the roses." Be careful what you buy.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Enjoy simple pleasures. Ignore rumors and double-check all instructions from the boss.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) An old friend is in the picture; take plenty of time, even if plans must be changed. Old business concludes.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Complete according to plans and you'll find you're ahead of the game. A smile puts you on top.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Mate or love is difficult, friends need coddling, too. Be the strong shoulder. Next weekend, cook or otherwise show off home skills.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Forgiveness is one of your gifts; exercise it. Routine duties get tangled in error or red tape.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If playing host, you're a big success. You get all the breaks, and lots of invitations besides.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The crowd you work with is fun, but enjoy lunch with one special friend. New romance ahead.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Lover's plans are the ones you'll be glad you did. Week is best for travel, writing and communications.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Tasks you left behind are still waiting, so take care of them. Win your detractors over with charm.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Children are a big help. Give a new romance every chance. Skip the risky stuff. Next weekend is delightful for socializing.

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Democrats to meet

The Paradise Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the debriefing room of the Police Protective Association Building, 1250 Burnham St. The guest speaker will be Nevada Supreme Court Justice Charles Springer while State Chairman Richard Segerblom will

tell about the upcoming state convention. All Democrats are invited, a spokesman said.

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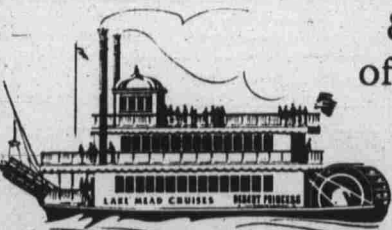
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Courtesy Photo

Quilt Show begins

The Desert Quilters of Nevada will hold its 1992 "Desert Scapes Quilt Show" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Hacienda Hotel.

The show will include a quilt competition, classes and lectures, and vendors with quilt-related items. Admission is \$4 for general, \$2 for those 65 and older and free for children 5 and under.

Quilts on display will range from miniature to king-size. They will be judged on technical merit and aesthetic appeal. Entries covering a variety of skill levels and themes will be featured. Categories include patriotic quilts, applique, pieced, mixed media, Desert 'Scapes theme quilts and quilts made by three or more persons.

Desert Quilters of Nevada is a non-profit 200-member group whose purpose is to promote the art of quilting. The group sponsors quilt shows on a regular basis. The co-chairmen for this event are Rochelle Smedley and Linda Pysto. For more information about the show or the group, call 645-7820 or 363-4732.

Musical Arts Society oratorio Sunday

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society will present Handel's oratorio, "Judas Maccabaeus" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

The concert, under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson, will feature the 60-voice Musical Arts Chorus and 28-piece Musical Arts Orchestra with guest soloists Rebecca Martindale Cervantes, soprano; Mary Ellen DeCoste, mezzo-soprano; Steve Robinson, tenor, and David Myrvold, bass. The Madison Eagle Honor Chorus, directed by Randy Pagel, will also participate in the program.

Robinson will sing the role of Judas Maccabaeus, while the role of the Israelite Woman will be



Mary Ellen DeCoste

taken by Cervantes. DeCoste will sing the role of the Israelite Man and Myrvold will sing the role of

Simon, the High Priest.

Peterson is now in his 24th year as the society's music director. His choral groups have performed at both regional and national conventions of the American Choral Directors Association. In 1987, he received the Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts from Gov. Richard Bryan.

Tickets are available at the UNLV Performing Arts Center Box Office, 739-3801, or any Ticketmaster Outlet including Smith's, May Company, and Tower Records. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$7 for seniors (over 55), students, military and handicapped.

H.E.T. to meet

The Grand Canyon Chapter (Arizona-Nevada) of H.E.T., Hudson, Essex, Terraplane, will meet at the Gold Strike Inn, Boulder City, Nevada at 9 a.m. April 12.

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For further information, contact Carl L. Hamby at 361-8302.



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There is one property crime every two seconds in the United States, and a murder every 22 minutes.

The Hundred Years' War actually was a series of wars that lasted 116 years. The War of 1812, on the other hand, lasted three years.

Words of Wisdom

Conclusions are easy to reach; solutions are difficult.

False modesty doesn't fool anyone.

Humans can live alone, but they seldom can thrive in that condition.

The greatest work of people's lives comes from the deepest part of their souls.

There is peace in consistency.

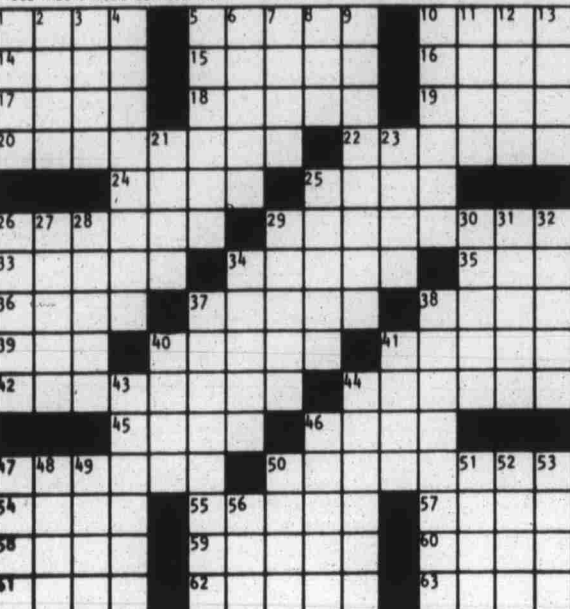
A parent's criticism cuts like an ax on the tender skin of a child.

What's stressful to one person is a piece of cake to someone else.

Good marriages are based on the art of compromise.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Buddies
 - 5 Month
 - 10 - pie (from head to foot)
 - 14 Butterine
 - 15 Instant
 - 16 Swear
 - 17 Norwegian king
 - 18 Enlarge
 - 19 Grain storage place
 - 20 Kind of job
 - 22 Roadway material
 - 24 Flat fish
 - 25 Ticket end
 - 26 Place of learning
 - 29 Prepare for the stage
 - 33 Hide from view
 - 34 Adjusted a piano
 - 35 Poetic time of day
 - 36 Incline
 - 37 Table bird
- DOWN**
- 1 Part of a ship
 - 2 - breve
 - 3 Shakespearean king
 - 4 Flattery
 - 5 Whenever one desires
 - 6 First-rate
 - 7 Carnival attraction
 - 8 Rink material
 - 9 Protract
 - 10 Winter melon
 - 11 Tail
 - 12 Native of Krakow
 - 13 Military acronym
 - 21 Seized
 - 23 Regretted
 - 25 Gentleman of Aragon
 - 26 Beat it!
 - 27 Barton or Bow
 - 28 Carew specialty
 - 29 Indian money
 - 30 Domain
 - 31 Feel
 - 32 Join



Solution:



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.

- THE BOOB TUBE (Sol.: 9 letters)**
- A-Antenna; B-Buttons; C-Cable, Channel, Clear, Clock, Color; E-Enjoy; F-Function; H-Hitachi; M-Magnavox, Menu, Mode, Mono, Movies, Mute; P-Panasonic, Picture, Power, Push; Q-Quasar; S-Sanyo, Shows, Selector, Sharp, Size, Sound, Solid state, Sony, Sylvia, Stereo; T-Television, Timer, Tint, Toshiba, TV set; V-Vertical hold, View, Videos, Volume; W-Watch; Z-Zenith

This Week's Answer: BROADCAST

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

TOABB

YUTOG

TINNEY

RAHLED

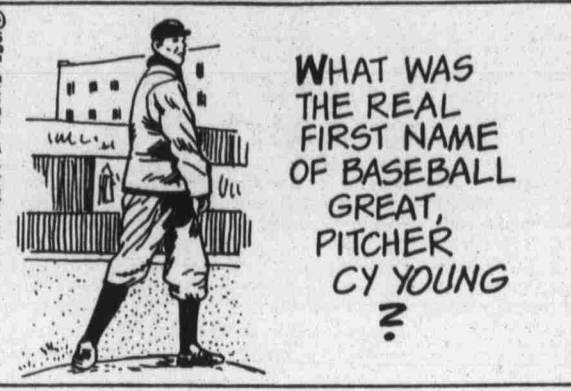


WHAT THE PANHANDLER ASKED FOR.

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

Answer: A "DOUGHNATION"

Trivia Treat



WHAT WAS THE REAL FIRST NAME OF GREAT PITCHER CY YOUNG?

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WHAT OLD-TIME RADIO SERIES HAD "FLIGHT OF THE BUMBLE BEE" AS ITS MUSICAL THEME?

ANSWERS: 1. CYMONS. 2. THE GREEN HORNET. 3. DENTON - CY WAS SHORT FOR HIS CYCLONE LIKE FASTBALL.

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SLAPSTIX

GENIUS: THE TALENT OF A MAN WHO IS DEAD

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4-6 "DO NOT REMOVE THIS TAG UNDER PENALTY OF LAW"

4-7 FRIED GREEN TOMATOES AGAIN?

4-8 AND IT SAYS THERE IS STRONG EVIDENCE THAT GIRLS ARE NOT RECEIVING THE SAME QUALITY OF EDUCATION AS THEIR BROTHERS... IT'S TRUE... I GOT PEANUT BUTTER AGAIN

4-9 WHAT ELSE DOES THAT ARTICLE SAY? IT SAYS "GIRLS OUTPERFORM BOYS IN VERBAL SKILLS..." I TOLD YOU SO, YOU BLOCKHEAD!

4-10 I'M NOT SURE I'D EVER WANT TO OWN A DOG... WELL, A PERSON DOESN'T REALLY "OWN" A DOG... YOU JUST MAKE HIM FEEL OBLIGATED TO STICK AROUND...

SOMETIMES I LIE HERE AT NIGHT, AND IT'S LONELY SO I LOOK UP AT THE STARS, AND I GIVE THEM ALL NAMES LIKE THEY'RE FRIENDS OF MINE, AND I TALK TO THEM... HI, MICHELLE!

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DOESN'T LOOK GOOD

IF THE YAK GETS OFF THE LEASH, I'M OUTTA HERE

WANT TO SEE SLIDES OF MY VACATION?

BEWARE OF THE DOG

YAAAAAHHHH!!!

WHINE WHINE WHINE

HERE, ODIE, I'LL OPEN THE DOOR FOR YOU

WHINE WHINE WHINE

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD WHISTLE!

I ATE A CANARY

I REALLY DON'T GET GOING UNTIL THAT FIRST CUP OF COFFEE

SUP?

NOT THAT I DO GET GOING, BUT, I COULD GET GOING IF I WANTED

YOU'RE MAKING ME LOOK BAD

SORRY

HOW'S THIS? BETTER

LEGAL NOTICES

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In Re Application of NEVADA POWER COMPANY for an Order Authorizing the Disposition of a Balance of \$13,528,190 for its Twenty-first Deferred Energy Adjustment Period Beginning March 1, 1992 and Adjustment of its Base Tariff Energy Rates. Docket No. 92-1029

In Re Application of NEVADA POWER COMPANY for Approval of Rates and Charges Designed to Produce an Increase in Gross Annual Revenue of \$38,593,330 from all Classes of Customers for Electric Service provided within its Service Area. Docket No. 92-1067

NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Nevada Power Company ("NPC") has filed an application and a supplement thereto, designated as Docket No. 92-1029, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for authority for disposition of its twenty-first deferred energy adjustment period beginning March 1, 1992. NPC seeks to clear the accumulated balance of \$13,528,190 in its deferred energy account.

NPC also seeks to adjust its base tariff energy rates. NPC proposes to recover its experienced energy costs through a base tariff energy rate of \$0.02136 per kilowatt-hour of electricity used beginning March 1, 1992 for all residential sales and a base tariff energy rate of \$0.02619 for all other jurisdictional sales beginning March 1, 1992.

As a result of a stipulation reached by the parties and accepted by the Commission in Docket No. 91-11035, NPC seeks to recover in Docket No. 92-1029 \$1,444,711 plus interest which it has agreed to pay to Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest") as its allocated share of take-or-pay liability assessed against Southwest by the El Paso Natural Gas Company.

The Notice of Application issued on February 10, 1992 stated that this payment should be allocated in proportion to the benefits received until the payment is recovered. This Notice of Hearing more accurately reflects the Commission's determination.

NPC includes in this filing 44.81 percent of the approximate \$4.5 million in total savings during the deferral period as a result of the common stockpile agreement.

NPC asserts in this filing that assuming the same consumption by its customers as in the twelve months from December 1, 1990 through November 30, 1991, the net effect of this application would be to decrease billings for electricity used during the twelve months beginning March 1, 1992 by \$25,389,127 from the average system energy rates in effect prior to March 1, 1992 as set forth in the application.

The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to hold a hearing in this matter pursuant to NRS 704.110. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission will hold a hearing in Docket No. 92-1029 as follows: MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992 9:30 a.m.

Offices of the Public Service Commission Dawson Building 4045 S. Spencer Street, Suite A-44 Las Vegas, Nevada 89158

at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. If necessary, the hearing will continue through Saturday, May 16, 1992, at the same location. The Commission will receive evidence pertaining to the propriety of the relief sought by NPC in this application.

At the hearing, the Commission may also consider issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC, may discuss public comments and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at hearing. The Commission may vote at the hearing to grant in whole or in part the relief requested by NPC.

The Commission has consolidated Docket No. 92-1029 with Docket No. 92-1067, an application by NPC for approval of a change in general rates for electric service to all classes of customers throughout its service area. NPC estimates that its proposed rates would increase its overall Nevada jurisdictional revenues by approximately \$38,593,330, or approximately 6.72 percent on an annualized basis.

In support of this application NPC asserts that its present rates provide a rate of return of 8.00 percent on its rate base as of October 31, 1991, with adjustments to reflect known and measurable changes during the Certification Period ended February 29, 1992. NPC also asserts that revenues from its present rates are not sufficient to cover its operating expenses, provide a fair return on its investment and attract the capital it needs to assure reliable service to existing and future customers at a reasonable cost.

Based on annualized revenues for the year ended October 31, 1991, the estimated effect that approval of NPC's application for an increase in rates will have on the rates paid by each class of customers is set forth in the application, Volume 1, Tab 3, Exhibit D, as shown below:

EFFECT OF PROPOSED TARIFF ON EACH CLASS OF CUSTOMER. Table with columns: Description, NPC Rate Schedule, Percent Impact on BTGR Revenues, Percent Impact on Total Revenues (\$).

- (1) A change in revenues is not applicable to these rate classes because no revenues were generated during the test year. (2) The revenue impact for the Large General Service Class includes the revenue impact for Standby Service Customers. (3) Total Revenues include BTGR, Fuel and Resource Plan Costs.

PRESENT VS. PROPOSED RATES. Table with columns: Customer Charge, Present Rates, Proposed Rates, Percent Change.

RESIDENTIAL BILL. Table with columns: Monthly kWh Consumption, Present, Proposed, Change, Percent %.

*1 Franchise Tax is not included. *2 Average monthly Nevada Power Company residential customer consumption twelve months ended October 31, 1991. In its application NPC asserts that the components of its requested increase are as shown below:

Table showing percentage increase in revenue requirement. Columns: Increase Applicable to, Percent.

NPC asserts in its application that the increase in operation and maintenance expenses is primarily due to contractually agreed upon increases in wages, increased salaries for non-represented employees, full amortization in 1991 of the transition gain arising out of the 1986 adoption of Statement of Financial Accounting Standards No. 87 and, in general, the impacts of customer growth and inflation on the amount of and the prices for the goods and services NPC must purchase in the day-to-day conduct of its business.

NPC asserts that this current application shows that the rates approved in Docket No. 91-5055 do not provide NPC the rate of return the rates were designed to produce. NPC asserts that BTGR rates should be designed to provide an overall rate of return of 10.47 percent. The revenue increases and rate designs contained in the application are proposals by NPC and may be contested by parties who are granted intervenor status.

The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to hold a hearing in this matter pursuant to NRS 704.110 and 704.120. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission will hold a hearing in Docket No. 92-1067 as follows:

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1992 9:30 a.m. Offices of the Public Service Commission Dawson Building 4045 S. Spencer Street, Suite A-44 Las Vegas, Nevada 89158

AGENDA CITY COUNCIL REGULAR AGENDA CITY HALL, 401 CALIFORNIA AVENUE, BOULDER CITY, NV, 89005 TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1992 - 7:00 p.m.

- (FLAG SALUTE) ALL TIMES ARE FOR ACTION UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. REGULAR MEETING: 1. APPROVAL OF REGULAR AGENDA; 2. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA; 3. RESOLUTION NO. 2106, REVERSIONARY MAP FOR SUSAN WINTER, LOTS 37 AND 38, AMENDED LAKE TERRACE, AND 38; 4. CAR-92-162 - JOHN AND NORA GRIMES, 701 ELM ST., MOORES TRAILER PARK, AN APPEAL OF A DENIAL OF A VARIANCE TO LOCATE A MOBILE HOME IN THE "MP" MOBILE HOME PARK ZONE TO ALLOW: (a) front yard setback of 3 feet, 3 inches (3'3"), whereas Section 11-6-5(C)4 requires a front yard setback of ten (10) feet; (b) rear yard setback of 2 feet (2'), whereas Section 11-6-5(C)4 requires a rear yard setback of ten (10) feet; (c) A side yard setback of 3 feet 6 inches (3'6"), whereas Section 11-6-5(C)3 requires a minimum side yard setback of 5 feet (5'); and (d) The minimum distance between mobile homes to be 9 feet 3 inches (9'3"), whereas Section 11-6-5(C)3 requires a minimum of 15 feet (15').

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents, will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, up to the hour and date stipulated below, at which time the bids will be publicly opened by the City Clerk.

Contract Name: Morrell Park Recreation Center Contract No: 91-92*23 Bid Opening: 2:00 P.M., April 16, 1992 City Clerk's Office, City Hall 240 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015

Description of Work: The project consists of a new community recreational center for the City of Henderson, Nevada. The proposed location is an approximate 2 acre site located westerly of Morrell Park and southerly of the Robert L. Taylor School.

The 37,950 square foot building will house a main gymnasium, racquetball courts, (3), an exercise room, a multi-fitness room, meeting rooms, classrooms, conference areas, a game room, offices, vending area, lockers, toilet facilities, storage/mechanical/electrical spaces, and a kitchen area.

Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City and accompanied by a certified check or acceptable collateral in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Henderson. A bid bond in lieu of the certified check will be acceptable.

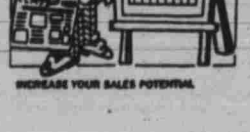
The successful bidder will be required to furnish at his own expense a Materials & Labor Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contracted price. A Faithful Performance Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a Guaranty Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Guaranty shall be for one (1) year from the date of completion.

Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the Public Works Department, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada. Each set of plans and specifications may be purchased for the price of SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$75.00), with NO REFUND. PLAN HOLDERS WHO HAVE ALREADY PURCHASED FIRST BID PLANS MAY RECEIVE NEW BID PLANS FREE OF CHARGE, WITH RECEIPT. If mailed, an additional \$25.00/set will be charged for postage and handling.

A MANDATORY pre-bid conference will be held in the Public Works Conference Room in City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada on Tuesday, APRIL 7, 1992 at 2:00 P.M. Attendees must be a principal of firm or a designated representative. All General Contractors bidding the project are required to attend.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The lowest responsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price, performance on previous contracts, bidder's qualifications, and the best interest of the public—each of such factors being considered.

LEGAL NOTICE A public auction will be held on April 20, 1992, at 8:00 am at the Las Vegas Boat Harbor, Inc., Lake Mead, to sell the following item: 1980 Renken 16'09" NV9891KC Hull # RBMEM633M80C. Legal & Registered Owners: Dana G. Hamel, Phillip Adams, and Paul Adams, 5559 Big Sea St. Las Vegas, NV 89110. H—April 2, 9, 16, 1992



L.M.S. JOINT VENTURE 1548 AHTOL AVENUE HENDERSON, NV 89015 564-1695 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, LMS STORAGE WILL SELL CONTENTS OF BELOW MENTIONED UNITS TO SATISFY STORAGE LIENS. THIS SALE SUBJECT TO PRIOR CANCELLATION IN THE EVENT ALL MONIES PAID & GOODS REMOVED. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID. UNIT # 230, AMY KUNCHINSKY, 270 TUNGSTEN, HENDERSON, NV 89015. AUCTION TO BE HELD FRIDAY, 4/24/92 AT 10:00 A.M. H—April 9, 16, 23, 1992

PUBLIC AUCTION A claim has been placed on the goods stored in STUFF UR STORAGE 651 EASTGATE HENDERSON, NV 89015 to recover past due charges owed to STUFF UR STORAGE. All units will be sold to the highest bidder on 4/15/92 at 10:00 A.M. All owners of units up for sale must pay charges owed in full on or before 6 p.m. 4/14/92. Personal property and household items to be sold are stored by or for following parties: H-032 Paul Allman, D-113 David Wilburns, C-228 Phyllis Powell, C-134 Marie Ellis, F-129 Eva Jo Long, J-109 Jason Huff

STUFF UR STORAGE reserves the right to bid on any/or all units and accept or reject any/or all bids it deems to be in its best interest. H—April 3, 9, 1992 District Court CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA KURT N. BROWN, Plaintiff, -vs- RACHEL BROWN, Defendant. Case No. D147728 Dept. No. VII Docket No. P

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.

LEGAL NOTICE The vehicles listed herein are up for public auction. Auction will be held APRIL 27, 1992 at 8:00 a.m. at BIG JOHN'S TOWING, 1577 Foothill Dr., Boulder City NV 89005. We reserve the right to bid. *65 DODGE VIN 1481400148 ST&PLT 648BT4 NV RO&LO DANIEL B SHANK, LAS VEGAS NV. BC—April 2, 9, 16, 1992

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA EDNA TAN GO, Plaintiff, -vs- HONORATO C. TAN Defendant. Case No. D148041 Dept. No. VII Docket No. P

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO: KATHLEEN MALONE AKA PETERS LKA 2338 GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY, APT. 1621 HENDERSON, NEVADA 89014

LEGAL NOTICE Sears Hydro Swift Boat to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 000019001190. Legal Owner: Jon W. Hahl. Notice is hereby given that I, Nathan H. Farnworth will sell above mentioned property on April 21, 1992 at 1 p.m. at 335 Apache Pl., Henderson, NV, 89015.

DECLARATION OF STATUS I Richard C. Frazier, declare that I am a natural born native American inhabiting an area known geographically as NEVADA State; I am a Non-Resident to the United States [26 USC 865 (g) (1) (B)]; I have never worked for a domestic corporation within the United States; I have never filed Form 1078 or an equivalent as prescribed in 26 CFR 1.1441-5, that would rebut my non-resident status [26 CFR 1.871-4 (b)].

WHITE COCKATIEL, 6 mos. very tame, with cage 294-0083. BC PA LOW COST DOG/CAT SPAYS/NEUTERS. DECLAVES, VACCINES: 438-8844 & 384-6049. FREE 2 yr. old cocker spaniel male. 565-8046. PA

FREE to good home, Samoyed male, neutered, approx. 2 years old. 565-4133. PA FREE TO A GOOD HOME. Small lovable mixed spaniel dog. 20 lbs., silky hair, white paws. 294-1744. BC. P/A

THE CATS MEOW, shopping for a cat or kitten? Multitude of colors. Many to choose from. Persians, long haired & short haired. 361-2484. For Sale in time for Easter, AKC registered Schnauzer puppies, 5 left, 2 females, 3 males, 564-8610. PA

EASTER BUNNIES all sizes and colors, adorable pet, \$10 each or 2 for \$15. 564-4090. PA INDEPENDENT TO: KATHLEEN MALONE AKA PETERS LKA 2338 GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY, APT. 1621 HENDERSON, NEVADA 89014

5 PUREBRED ROTTWEILER PUPPIES 5 MALES 1 FEMALE BORN 2-25-92 SIRE AND DAME ON SITE. \$300.00 EACH. CALL 564-7937 EVE. DAYS 254-2972. FREE TO GOOD HOME—Springer Spaniel, 1 yr. Housebroken. Call Sun. 8 to 5. GS GARAGE SALE Sat. 8 am til 3. Lots of nice things! 1525 Irene Dr. BC GS

INSIDE HOUSE SALE Sat. April 11 9-4, 1297 Hazelwood in Gingerwood Mobile Park Boulder City, small appliances, lamps, flower arrangements, plant stands, bedding, Christmas decorations, brass dressing table w/chair, dishes, stepstool, electrox vacuum cleaner/shampooer, lots of misc. items. Also 4 472 bdrm, mobile home. 435-0051. BC GS

It keeps more than memories alive. THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM. American Heart Association. This space provided as a public service.

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PETS/ANIMALS AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Queensland healer puppies, 5 left, great for Easter! \$25. 293-7526. BC PA REGISTERED ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, 4 mo. old female, \$100. 293-1230. BC PA

LOST & FOUND LOST Two cats, 1 male solid black, w/white chest. 1 female smokey grey w/white paws and chest. Lost vicinity of Adams and Utah. 294-1236. BC LF

FOUND BOULDER CITY High School Ring, black onyx, year 1971 behind Canyon Trail RV Park. Call 293-2790. BC LF GENEROUS REWARD for lost Female Australian Shepherd, solid brown with white spot on chest. Notail. Answers to CoCo. Very shy dog. Call 294-6262 if you have seen her. BC LF

Guinea Pigs Galore. Long & short hair. Rainbow of colors, also baby peacocks & ducks. 361-2484. MOVING SALE 892 Del Sol Dr. #4 April 11, 7 am-3 pm, camera equip., clothes, old pennies, collectibles, 2 s. maple bed frames (no matt.), oil painting, Much more, too many items to list all. BC GS

DOGGS: AKC Shepherd, UKC American Eskimo, Wirehaired Terrier, Weimaraner, Dobie pups, Bassett Hound, Mini Shepherds, Husky, Choc. Lab, Alaskan Malamute, Doxies, German Short Hair, Irish Setter, Spitz, Shih Tzu, Hybred pups. 361-2484. FREE KITTENS AND PUPPIES. Need good home. 293-5673. BC

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GARAGE SALES

PATIO SALE, household items, ladies clothing, etc. 5'x4' glass mirror ex. cond. 1290 Potosi. BC 4/10-12. BC GS

106 Graham Ct., Ant. Furn., Exp. cooler, clothes, misc. Sat. 4-11 7 to 12. BC GS

3 Family Garage Sale, Sat. only 6 AM to noon, 217 Heather, HND, 22 Luger, 10 g. shotgun, sz. 10 formal wedding gown/veil & much more. GS

Multiple family yard sale, 17-1/2 ft. boat, exercise bike, drapes, bedding, clothing & more. Come see what we have between 9 AM and 5 PM, Sat. April 11th only, 1425 Palm St., Hend., GS

Sat., 8 to 5 pm, RV ref. stove-water heater-furnace-propane-generator, etc., wheels, speakers, car stereos, elec. guitar, women's shoes sz. 4, clothes & misc. 414 Emerald Circle, HND, GS

8 pc. furniture set, misc. arts and crafts, yard sale and much more, 540 Patrick Lane HND on Whitney Ranch Rd. GS

Big Yard Sale, April 10 & 11, 8 am to 6 pm, 1691 Stirrup Dr. (Section 27) behind Old Vegas. Refrigerator, antique 10c Coke machine, baby things, gas stove, trailer, tools, clothes, toys, household items, bikes, exercise machine, motorcycle, Barbie car, computer. GS

Moving Sale, furniture, appliances, pool table, jukebox, and more. Backyard, 180 E. Country Club, 8 to 5 Sat., 10 to 5 Sun. GS

GARAGE SALE: Baby items, women's clothes, 6-7, furn., & misc. Sat. 4/11, 8-7 701 Greenway Rd., 565-6202. GS

COMING SOON! BIG SALE! OES RUMMAGE AT MASONIC TEMPLE, BC, SAT. APR. 18th 9-4 pm DON'T MISS! BC GS

GARAGE SALES

BACKYARD SALE, April 11th, 7-?, 290 Village Court, Hend., off of Palo Verde & McKenzie. GS

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sun. 7 AM to 4 PM, 224 Ancho Dr., Hend. GS

GARAGE SALE some furn., misc. items, clothing, 1411 Martia, Sat. 4/11. BC GS

GARAGE SALE, Fri. Sat. 4/10-11, 9 am-5 pm, 801 Marita Dr., BC furn., books, household items, swing set, clothes, more! BC GS

GARAGE SALE 1109 Mariposa BC Apr. 11 7-30? variety of items. BC GS

USED KITCHEN CABINETS, garage and craft sale, April 10, 11, 16 & 17, 301 Sioux. BC GS

TWO FAMILY MOVING SALE Tuesday April 7th-Thursday April 30th 9-5 pm, 3 Washington Way, Hend. Furn. lots of miscellaneous. Call for more info. 564-9652. GS

DONATIONS of auctionable merchandise are now being accepted at the Christian Center School. Please Call for pickup 293-7773 or delivery. Your donations are tax deductible. BC GS

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE! Entire block of bargains, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 16, 17 & 18. Daylight-dusk. Clothes, furniture, toys, books, hardware, appliances, jewelry and much more! Free admission/parking. Rain or Shine, covered area. Bring friends. NEW LIFE, 700 Wyoming St., Boulder City, NEVADA (702) 293-4444. BC GS

SPRINGTIME CRAFT SHOW MORRELL PARK April 11th 9-6 pm behind K-Mart at Bldr. Hwy.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME: By owner in Gingerwood Park. Dbl. wide, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer, dryer, stove, refrig. \$25,000. 293-5685. BC. MH

MOBILE HOME IN MOORES TRAIL PRK. 10x44, 1 bdrm., 1 ba. Central air and heat. \$7,500. 293-5332. BC. MH

A Must see in Henderson, newly remodeled, 14x70, 3 bd. 1 1/2 bth, in family sec. \$15,000. Call 873-6325 eve/wkend 791-3126, days. MH

88. FOUR WIND 205 Sundowner, 21 ft cuddly cabin, like new. Many extras, call for details. \$15,000. 294-3850. BC BR

80' 20 ft. DODGE MINI M.H., w/utility trailer & shell, Blue Book \$11k w/extras. 293-5568. BC BR

23 FT. AQUARIUS SAILBOAT "the Judith Merle" w/trlr. has 9.9 Chryls. outbrd. Lots of extras. Exc. cond. Sacrifice \$8,000. Can be seen in water at entrance of Lake Mead Marina. Sat. 4/11 and Sun 4/12 from 9 am to 6 pm. Further info. Call 294-0509. BC BR

73 SILVERLINE 17 ft. l. / O. 165 hp. Full covers w/ many extras. \$4,000. 294-1030. BC BR

1980 TOYOTA DOLPHIN MOTORHOME 20' tri-axle, 51,000 mi., 17 mpg 4 sp., air, self-contained, xclnt cond., sacrificed \$7,000. 293-4191. BC BR

ALUMINUM FISHING BOAT 55 hp Merc. ob., trailer, \$795, 1-291-0054 (after 5 pm wkdays) BC BR

PONTOON BOAT 24' 1983 "Bass Tracker" w/ scissors trailer 40 HP Mercury motor, propane, BBQ grill, 2 burner stove & lantern, Lg. cooler and water tank 294-0047. Ray. BC BR

1988 Vacationeer 25.5 ft. 5th wheel, loaded, like new, satellite, garaged, non-smokers \$16,500. 565-5365. BR

75 Chinook small Motorhome, Rare Automatic, Parks like a car, 565-2217. BR

21' Biesmeyer boat, mini day cruiser, w/tandem trailer, needs motor and interior, \$1950. 361-2399. BR

1974 Scorpion sailboat, 14 ft. w/trailer, extra sail, \$500. 876-8886. Dennis. BR

1990 Achilles, inflatable, 12 ft., best whitewater fishing, diving, river boat around. 25 HP Merc and trailer, many extras \$3000 firm. 876-8886. Dennis. BR

BOATS & RVs

Professional boat painter, reasonable, 564-4284. BR

23 FT. DODGE DREAMER 360-V8, engine. Roof air, Onan Generator, new tires, brakes & Carpet. Very Good cond. \$7,300. Call 293-2220. BC BR

PONTOON 18 ft. 70 hp. Johnson. Make offer. Can be seen at Space 331, Lakeshore Trailer Village. (702) 294-2495 or (310) 867-9577. BC BR

1976 22' Travel Trailer, fully self-cont., awning, air, asking \$4,000 OBO. 565-9400. B/R

BLAKES BOAT BONANZA what's it all about? Come to 6740 Boulder Hwy. and Seel Save Big! BR

1979 26 1/2 FT. GLASTRON CABIN CRUISER Marine Air, Generator, 260 omc, \$14,500. 293-3266 after 3. BC BR

LEGAL SECRETARY for HND attorney's office, exp. in Nevada law w/ emphasis on estates & civil litigation, & Word Perfect required. Great benefits, salaries based on exp. Please submit resumes to 218 Lead St. HND, Nv. 89015. HW

Kuwait, Saudi workers needed \$35./up per hr. Tax Free, skilled/unskilled, for info. 615-779-5505, ext. K171. HW

DRIVER-T.S.E. NEEDS Drivers to run 48 states. Late model conventionals. Good driving record important! CDL license. Minimum age: 23. Great Benefit Package. 1-800-548-3120. HW

National Park Surveys: Two people needed to conduct environmental survey at Lake Mead National Park. Must have a car, lots of personality and be available from 12-7 pm on the following dates: April 5, 7, 11, 14, 26, May 8, 9, 10, 12, plus paid training on April 4 & possibly April 5. \$8.00 per hour no experience. Call 1-800-466-3664. HW

NEED IMMEDIATELY! Home Assembly people, willing to earn up to \$369 per week, assembling products at home. No experience necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Handcrafts 2830 Marathon Drive, Henderson, NV 89014.

BOB'S ALL-FAMILY RESTAURANT now accepting applications for dishwashers and waitresses. Apply in person, 761 Nev. Hwy. BC HW

MOTEL MAID experience helpful, immediate opening, apply in person, Best Western Motel, 85 W. Lake Mead Dr. HEND. HW

HELP WANTED

\$800 WEEKLY POSSIBLE! Working at Home! 37 different opportunities. Rush \$1 and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Michael D. Mann, 351 Citrus Circle, Henderson, Nev. 89015.

EARN \$2,000/MO in spare time, processing mail at home. No Exp. Send stamped envelope to: Box 4914, Lancaster, CA 93539. HW

HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS Wanted days, no weekends or holidays, \$5.03 after training. Pd. sick days, vacation & holidays. Grimebusters, 798-1002. HW

LAWN MAINT. Position. Salary DOE, call 293-7696. BC HW

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE needs employee 20-30 hrs./wk. \$5 to start, \$6 after 30 days. 294-6232. BC. HW

SOUTHERN NEVADA WATER AUTHORITY CHIEF ENGINEER SALARY: \$48,000.00-\$61,509.00 per year. REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor's degree in civil engineering, or other engineering field, plus five (5) years of progressively responsible engineering experience, including three (3) years experience in water resource planning and engineering or related field. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: Possession of, or the ability to obtain, an appropriate Nevada driver's license and maintenance of an excellent driving record. Registration as a Professional Engineer in the State of Nevada or at least one other state, or ability to obtain registration in Nevada within one (1) year following employment. WHERE TO APPLY: Southern Nevada Water Authority application form and resume must be submitted to Southern Nevada Water Authority, c/o City of Henderson, Personnel Department, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, no later than Thursday, April 30, 1992, at 5:30 p.m. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT HOURS OF OPERATION: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER HW

SOUTHERN NEVADA WATER AUTHORITY ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY SALARY: \$23,384.00-\$34,320.00 per year. REQUIREMENTS: Graduation from high school, or the equivalent, including or supplemented by coursework in office procedures, typing, shorthand, filing, bookkeeping and records management, plus three (3) years of experience in advance secretarial work or any equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have the ability to type at the rate of 60 wpm without errors, and take shorthand at the rate of 80 wpm. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: Possession of or the ability to obtain, an appropriate Nevada driver's license, and maintenance of an excellent driving record. WHERE TO APPLY: Southern Nevada Water Authority application form and resume must be submitted to Southern Nevada Water Authority, c/o City of Henderson, Personnel Department, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, no later than Thursday, April 16, 1992, at 5:30 p.m. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT HOURS OF OPERATION: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER HW

TELEPHONE COMPANY'S JOBS. Start at \$7.80-\$25.75 hr, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-900-740-4561 ext. 5201. 6 am-8 pm-7 days—12.95 fee. HW

Telephone Receptionist (16), clearly dress neatly, speak clearly, no exp. nec. We train, full & part time. \$4.50-\$8 per hr. apply Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 6250 Mountain Vista, Ste. D-1 HDN. HW

Delivery, light & local, must dress neatly, speak clearly, own trans., know city well, desire high income, del. fees & exp., your hrs. Apply Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 6250 Mountain Vista Ste. D-1 HND. HW

I WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME 293-0875. BC DH

WEEB ONE'S BABYSITTING. All shifts, open 7 days. Has Certified infant & toddler CPR & Sheriff's Card. Call ADA 565-6775. DH

INFANT AND PRE-SCHOOL AGE CHILD CARE. My B.C. home, all hours, starting in May. I am mature mother of 2, have sheriff's card. Have worked as teacher's aide at UNLV preschool and attended UNLV elementary/special education classes. Call 294-1210 lv. message. B.C. DH

DISLIKE DOING YOUR DAILY OR WEEKLY IRONING? I'll do it for you, 565-1118. DH

WANTED Mature woman to make sandwiches at CAPS Sand Shop. Apply in person-1312 Nv. Hwy. In Village Square 293-7070 BC

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HELP WANTED babysitter/light housekeeping. 4 days wk. 3 p.m.-9 p.m., 3 boys 7, 5 & 3, + infant. Reasonable compensation. 361-5249. HW

PART TIME janitorial up to \$6 per hour. 565-0728, leave message. HW

LIFE AND HEALTH AGENTS; Free qualified leads. Generous advances against commissions. Agents \$1,000 weekly-managers \$2,000 weekly. Great opportunity! A-plus company-call (24 hrs.) 1-800-869-5718. HW

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages, for casting info. Call (615) 779-7111. Ext. T-2119. HW

WAITRESS/CASHIER/GOFER—experienced senior preferred, 11:30-2:00 pm, Mon. thru Fri., Apply in person, PJ's Deli, 406 Nev. Hwy. BC HW

HOME TYPISTS, PC USERS NEEDED. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B5695. HW

POSITIONS AVAILABLE apply at 2 Gals Restaurant, 1632 Nv. Hwy. 293-1793. BC HW

HELP WANTED, HOOVER DAM STORE, Gift Shop & Refreshment Center, 2 students, start training for summer. Must have reliable transportation and Nevada Drivers License. 1 clerk must be 21 to train for management. To apply phone 293-1824. BC HW

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE PROVIDER in my home, Monday thru Friday 6:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Lots of TLC. Call Julie 565-2796. DH

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DOMESTIC HELP NEED HELP? Call E & D Experience in Housekeeping, shopping, companionship, care in-home dinner parties. CALL NOW! 641-4591

Experienced Christian mother of 3, will babysit in my home, 6 pm to 9 pm, Mon-Fri 565-0124. DH

BABYSITTER FOR 1 4 yr. old girl, early morning hrs. be avail. for even. must drive, own transportation preferred, live-in position possible, non-smoker, 294-2410. BC DH

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR PART OF THE COUNTY OF CLARK, STATE OF NEVADA FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992

NOTICE FOR DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

THE FOLLOWING ARE NAMES OF PROPERTY OWNERS WHO ARE DELINQUENT IN THE PAYMENT OF TAXES ASSESSED AGAINST THEM FOR THE TAXABLE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1991, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1992. TO THE SAID DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS, OWNERS OR CLAIMANTS TO THE REAL ESTATE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED: YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT UNDER SECTION 361.565 OF THE NEVADA REVISED STATUTES. IF SAID AMOUNT IS NOT PAID BY THE FIRST MONDAY OF MAY, 1992 TO WIT: THE FOURTH DAY OF MAY, 1992, A CERTIFICATE WILL BE ISSUED TO THE CLARK COUNTY TREASURER AS TRUSTEE FOR THE STATE AND COUNTY, AUTHORIZING HIM TO HOLD SAID PROPERTY, SUBJECT TO REDEMPTION WITHIN TWO (2) YEARS AFTER DATE THEREOF, BY PAYMENT OF SAID TAXES, PENALTIES AND FEES, TOGETHER WITH INTEREST AT THE RATE OF TEN (10) PERCENT PER ANNUM FROM DATE DUE UNTIL PAID AS PROVIDED BY LAW, AND THAT SUCH REDEMPTION MAY BE MADE IN ACCORDANCE WITH NEVADA REVISED STATUTES 361.565.

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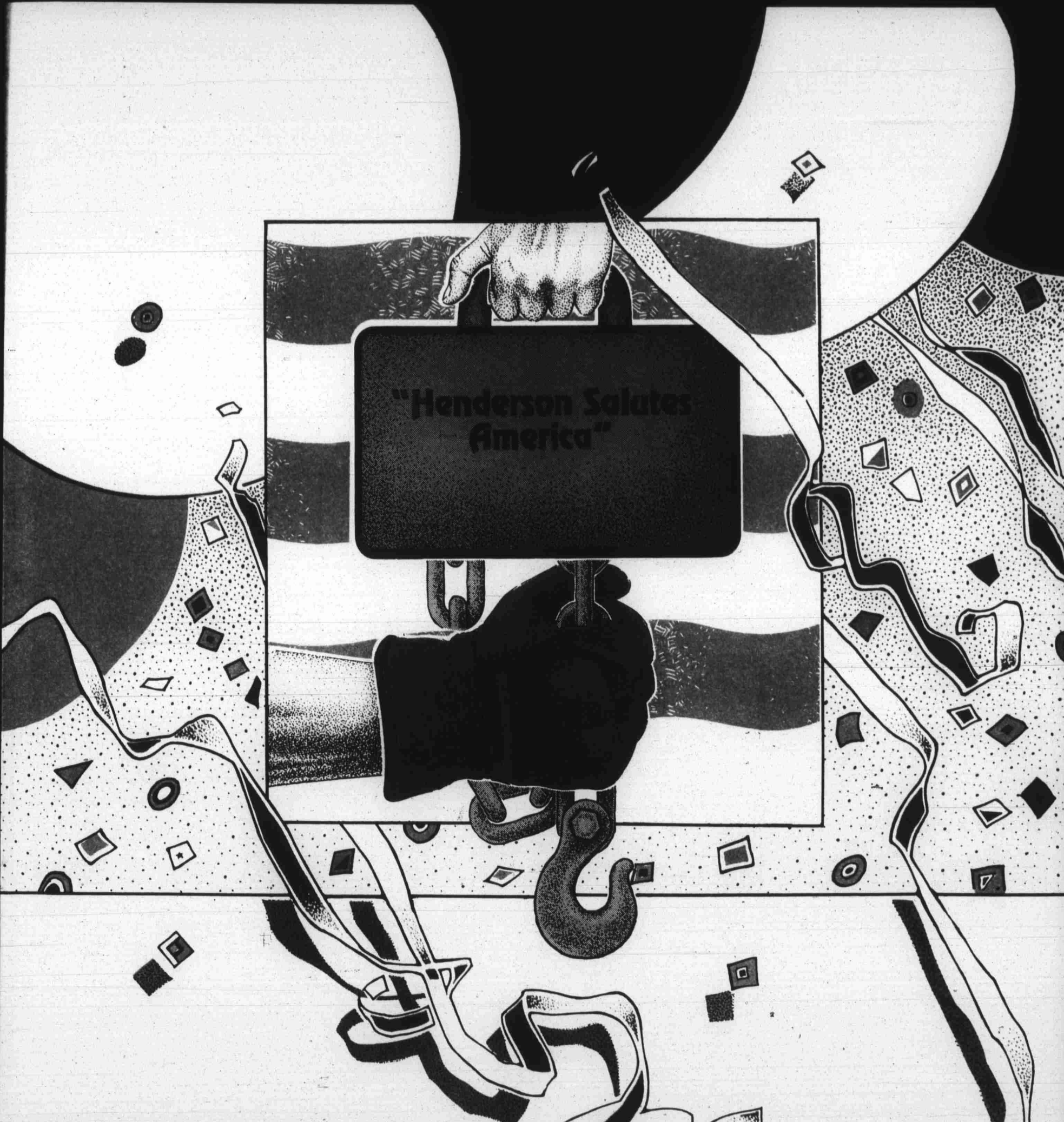
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1992 Industrial Days Beauty Pageant

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Julie Altobella



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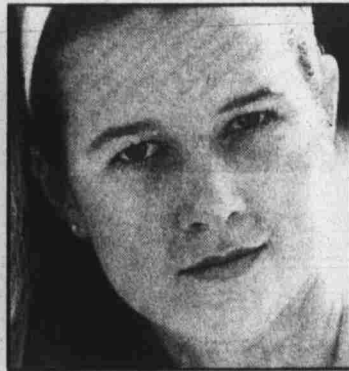
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Businesses sponsor contestants Beauty Pageant moves to Convention Center

Nineteen contestants will vie for the title of Miss Industrial Days 1992 during a ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, April 10, at the Henderson Convention Center.

The contestants and their sponsors are Angie Boeshart, Performance Plus Automotive; Kimberly Hayden, Henderson Floor Coverings; Julie Altobella, Gene's Locksmith; Rebecca

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Beauty Pageant moves to Convention Center

Despite last year's fire at the Burkholder Junior High School gymnasium, the traditional site of the annual Miss Henderson Industrial Days Beauty Pageant, the show will go on.

The Henderson Convention Center will host the Pageant this year, the first time in more than 25 years the show will not be at Burkholder.

Both the Pageant and the Mayor's Industrial Day Dance will be Friday, April 10, at the 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 more than the capacity of the Henderson Convention Center, so the Henderson Chamber of Commerce is selling advance tickets for the Pageant only, officials said.

The \$2 tickets must be purchased in advance at the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 100 E. Lake Mead Dr. Tickets will be limited, officials warned, and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Neilson, Kline coordinate Industrial Days pageant



Teresa Stacy Neilson



Kathy Lee Kline

Teresa Stacy Neilson and Kathy Lee Kline will coordinate the 1992 Industrial Days Beauty Pageant, scheduled for 7 p.m., Friday, April 10, at the Henderson Convention Center.

Neilson, a local resident and professional model, graduated from Basic High School and is a former president of Universal Models. She has experience in many aspects of modeling, in-

cluding fashion shows, conventions, commercial advertising, and character and photography work. Most recently she was a spokeswoman traveling and modeling for a New York-based company.

Neilson is a local businesswoman and mother of four. She resides with her husband Curtis in Henderson, where she owns and operates an interior decorating and plant service business.

Kline has been a resident of Henderson for 26 years. For the past 10 years she has held the Henderson Cinderella Girl Pageant, which is designed to promote young people to be achievers through their dreams, she said.

Kline has participated and held many titles through the years. She owns and operates an aerobics and dance studio, and coaches girls for various pageants.

Softball tourney begins Friday

Among the many Henderson Industrial Days activities is the annual softball tournament, which will be held Friday and Saturday at Morrell Park and Wells Park.

At presstime, the Henderson Parks and Recreation Dept. expected to complete the 24-team field, although there still were openings for teams.

The adult men's tournament is sanctioned by the United States Slow-pitch Softball Association, the national governing body for men's slow-pitch softball.

However, teams do not need to be previously sanctioned to enter

the tournament. The tournament is open only to Men's 'D' division teams. The defending champions are not allowed to participate, providing a new champion each year.

Play will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and continue all day Saturday. Among the prizes awarded are ice chests to the winning team, bat bags for the second-place finishers and T-shirts to the first, second, and third place teams.

For more information about the tournament, call Gene Trombetti at 565-2116.

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Wooley to provide music for events

Bob Wooley, a Henderson resident since 1985, will provide music for both the Industrial Days Beauty Pageant and the Mayor's Industrial Days Dance on Friday, April 10, at the Henderson Convention Center.

Wooley moved to Henderson from Burbank, Calif., where he lived for nine years.

"I picked this area because of

location and affordability," Wooley said. "My house is convenient to both the Vegas Strip [where he entertains] and Lake Mead [where he keeps his boat]."

Wooley's involvement with the Henderson Chamber of Commerce prompted him to write a song (with long-time associate Jerry Sun) for the city. "The Henderson Song" debuted at the

chamber's 1991 Installation Banquet.

Wooley, who has a wife and two children, will be the entertainer and disc jockey at both the Industrial Days events. "I'm really going to enjoy these two events. They are back-to-back.

"I'm going to play the live background music for the Beauty Pageant and immediately follow-

ing that we will start the Mayor's Dance, where I have so much music to play or sing for everybody that I can't imagine anyone not having a good time."

Wooley suggests that participants bring their favorite cassettes

or compact discs of songs which would be appropriate at a public dance and he will play it.

"I like doing whatever I can to please my audience," Wooley said.



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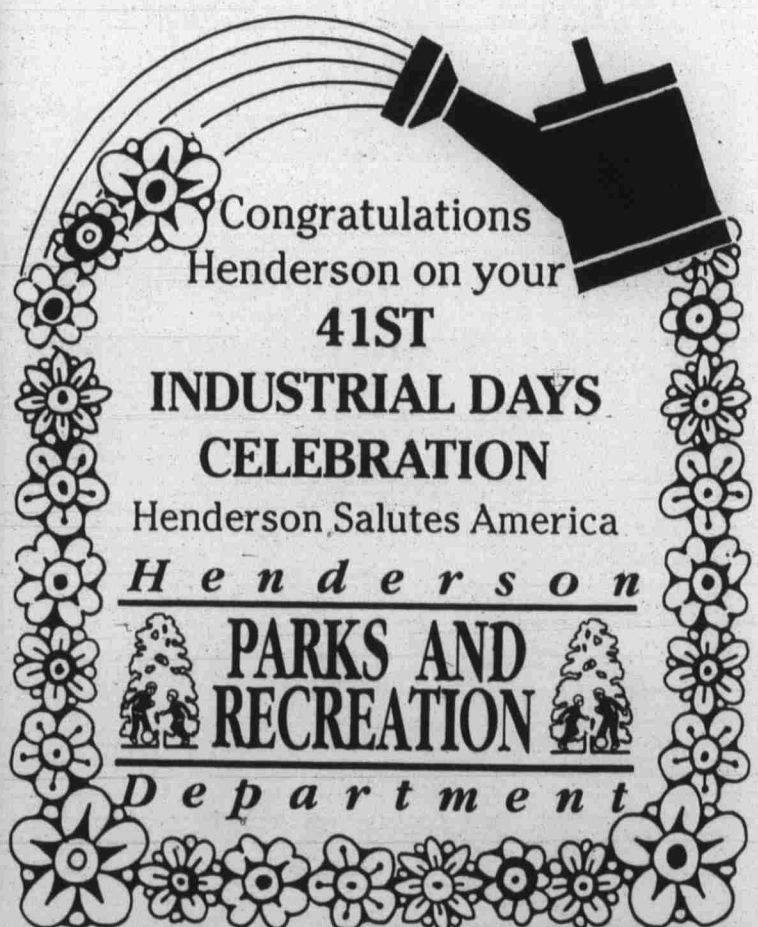


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Bob Wooley



Henderson salutes America: Making a difference

By Katherine E. Scott

Five hundred years after the American continent was discovered by Columbus seems an appropriate time for communities across the nation to honor our country.

Throughout history, the United States of America, as well as other lands, has gone through high points and low points. Although the country is currently in a recession, we know that when it ends the plight of our people will continue to improve.

Yes, struggles will continue. No, America will never be perfect. But in our quest for advancement we improve, step by step.

Our legacy begins 500 years ago when our land was discovered with funding from a kingdom that brutally tortured any persons who did not worship God in the manner they deemed proper.

Nearly 400 years ago individuals seeking freedom of choice regarding their religion established colonies in which they discriminated against refugees still seeking a homeland after their ancestors fled from the Spanish Inquisition.

Some 300 years ago, our forefathers were importing human beings as property—merchandise for sale and ownership.

And 200 years ago, our newborn country began its journey to bring us where we are today, with guidelines to continue improving decade by decade, year by year.

By 100 years ago, slaves were

freed and began their climb to become substantial citizens, while women were still considered the property of their husbands and fathers.

Today oppression still occurs and often is condoned. Blacks and

A Personal View

Jews still face prejudice, women may be treated as second-class citizens, the working class is losing benefits, the elderly face

poverty and roadblocks, children are often lacking in education.

On the other hand, prejudice has diminished over the years and continues to be reduced. Women are becoming accepted as equals. The working class has the right to

fight for its demands and programs have been placed to help those in need.

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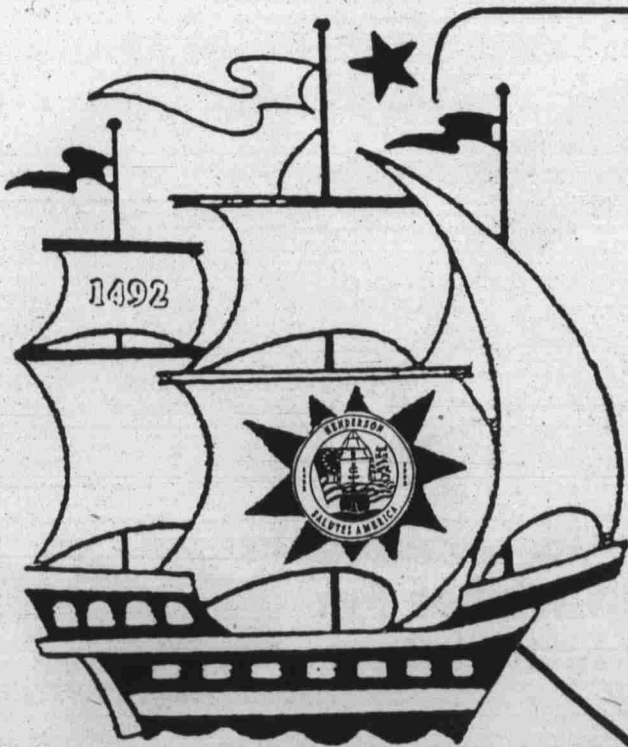
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both held at the Convention Center

Historical highlights of Basic Management, Inc.

The industrial area currently known as the Basic Management Inc. complex, although located in Clark County-controlled land, is closely associated with the development of the city of Henderson. The following is a historical overview:

• During World War II, Basic Magnesium Inc. (BMI) was built by the U.S. Government's Defense Plant Corp. (DPC) to pro-

duce a much-needed supply of wartime magnesium. BMI was a partnership between the DPC, which financed the construction of buildings, equipment, housing and utilities to the tune of \$130 million; Magnesium Elektron (MEL), a British firm which furnished plant design and expertise; and Basic Refractories, a Nevada mining firm owned by Howard Eells, which produced a virtually

endless supply of magnesite.

• A metal two-thirds the weight of aluminum, magnesium was incorporated into the structure of airplanes to greatly enhance speed and maneuverability. This strategic metal was also used in incendiary bombs, flares and tracer bullets.

• Considerations such as waste disposal, prevailing winds, topography and adequate housing

and schools all entered into the decision on exactly where the BMI site should be built. After determining that Boulder City and Las Vegas were unsuitable because of a lack of housing and schools, the government decided to put the plant midway between Boulder City and Las Vegas.

They built a 1,000-home town (Basic Townsite) and a 500-unit apartment complex (Victory Village), thereby creating what later became known as the city of Henderson on January 1, 1944.

• Construction on the BMI plant site began on Sept. 15, 1941, and by March of the following year, there were 9,700 people working at the site. By July 1942, there was a project high of 13,000 men and women working at BMI. Considering that the total population of Las Vegas prior to the 1940s numbered only 8,500, the influx of construction workers and their families more than tripled the population. With weekly paychecks totaling \$1 million, the Las Vegas economy received a tremendous economic shot in the arm.

• The power lines from Boulder Dam delivered more electricity to BMI than the amount of electricity consumed by the four western states of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming combined. More construction steel was used to build BMI than the Empire State Building.

• Persuaded by the federal government, the Anaconda Copper Co. took over the operation of BMI on Oct. 27, 1942.

• During its 26-month operation, BMI produced 166,325,000 pounds of magnesium, more than the rest of the world produced in 1939 and 1940 combined. In 1943, BMI made 39 percent of the nation's magnesium, even though it went into full production only in July of that year.

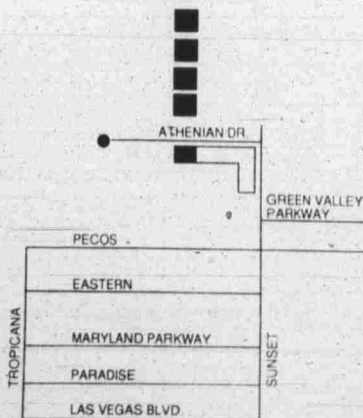
By the end of the war, BMI and other wartime factories produced more magnesium than needed. The government was forced to order a complete halt to magnesium production in November 1944. Although magnesium output was terminated, the government requested a substantial increase in the factory's chlorine output for making products such as paper, textiles, metals, plastics and varnish. The company also continued making caustic soda, which is used in manufacturing chemicals, soaps and petroleum.

• The end of magnesium production was a heavy blow to the local economy. BMI's industrial facilities and the neighboring town of Henderson, however, offered the prospect of accommodating future industrial growth. Another significant effect of the project was the realization of Las Vegas

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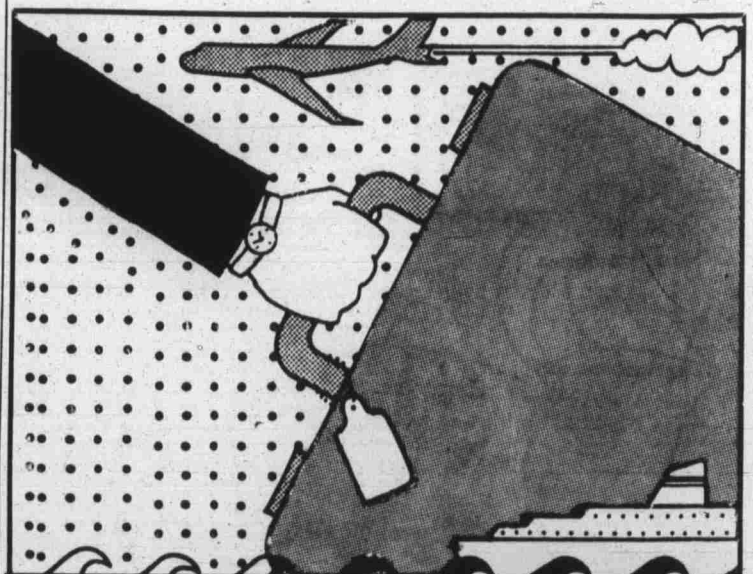
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businessmen that gambling had great potential as big business.

• During the war, California allottees who had first call on power generated at Boulder Dam, relinquished their water rights to BMI at the government's request. But once the war was over, BMI no longer had any legal rights to 90 percent of what it used. Beginning in late 1945, the federal government, the Colorado River Commission of Nevada and the California power allottees entered into difficult negotiations which ultimately kept the power flowing to BMI.

• As wartime production diminished, the Defense Plant Corp. was abolished, leaving its parent company, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC) in charge of BMI. In May 1945, the RFC appointed J.M. Montgomery Co. of Los Angeles as BMI's manager, replacing Anaconda Copper, and eventually changing the name to Basic Magnesium Project (BMP).

The Stauffer Chemical Co. took over production of chlorine and caustic soda. In addition to Montgomery and Stauffer, there were only two other businesses at the plant: the New York and Ohio Chemical Co. and the Cornwall Warehouse Co. BMP's potential to be the most productive chemical plant in the western United States was obviously not being maximized.

• In November 1946, the government shifted responsibility for

BMP from the RFC to the War Assets Administration (WAA), which appointed the Guy F. Atkinson Co. of San Francisco to replace Montgomery Co. as manager. Although the WAA was successful in securing 17 leases by mid-1947, the businesses were small and total employment at the plant numbered only 600.

• Warned that millions of dollars would be lost if the plant were closed, Nevada's legislators accepted an invitation to visit the site from the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce President Carl Hyde. Within 10 days of their visit, the legislators unanimously approved a bill giving the Colorado River Commission of Nevada the authority to negotiate with the federal government for the acquisition of the plant.

The state of Nevada took control of the facility on April 1, 1948. Although terms of the sale required the payment of operating profits for 20 years, up to a maximum of \$24 million, Nevada paid only \$6 million toward the purchase.

• Nevada Gov. Charles Russell recommended that the plant be sold to private industry to generate tax income and to free the state from managerial duties. A group of tenants, operating under the name Basic Management, Inc. (BMI), was incorporated on Dec.

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10, 1951, to manage and acquire the facility's "residual assets," the several thousand acres of undeveloped land and utilities common to the complex which could not be subdivided.

On May 23, 1952, the group

purchased the plant from the state. They and/or their successor companies are Chemstar Lime, Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp., Pioneer chlor-Alkali Co., and the Titanium Metals Corporation (Timet).

• Although each company manages its own operations at the site, BMI owns and operates the water system which delivers water from Lake Mead to the BMI complex, the city of Henderson, the state of Nevada Fish Hatchery

and the National Park Service at Lake Mead. BMI also owns and operates two electrical distribution systems within the BMI complex. As a major property owner in the southeast Las Vegas Valley, BMI owns approximately 3,400 acres of undeveloped land.

• Today, BMI and its four major

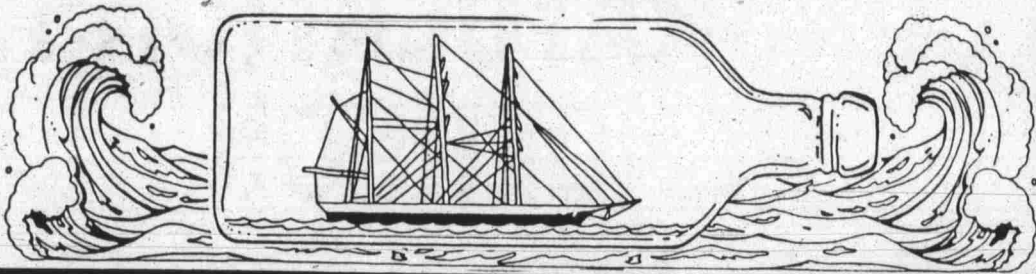
chemical companies employ almost 1,200 people with an annual payroll of nearly \$43.5 million, paying local property and sales taxes of about \$3.8 million. The neighboring city of Henderson has steadily grown from 5,700 residents in 1950 to a population of more than 55,000 today.

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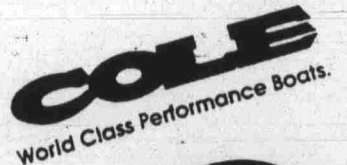
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3rd—#13-Henderson Hot Kids

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1st—#8-Westernettes
2nd—#90-Southern NV Queenets
3rd—#25-Desert Bear Drill Team

Marching Band:

1st—#15-Long Beach Junior Concert
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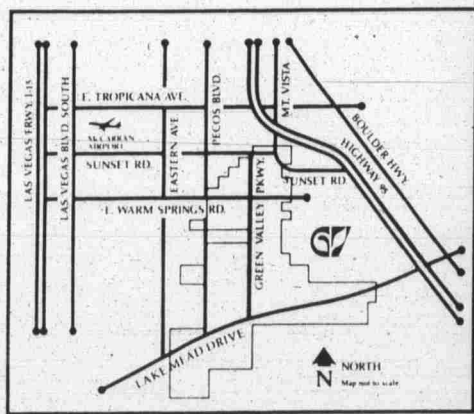
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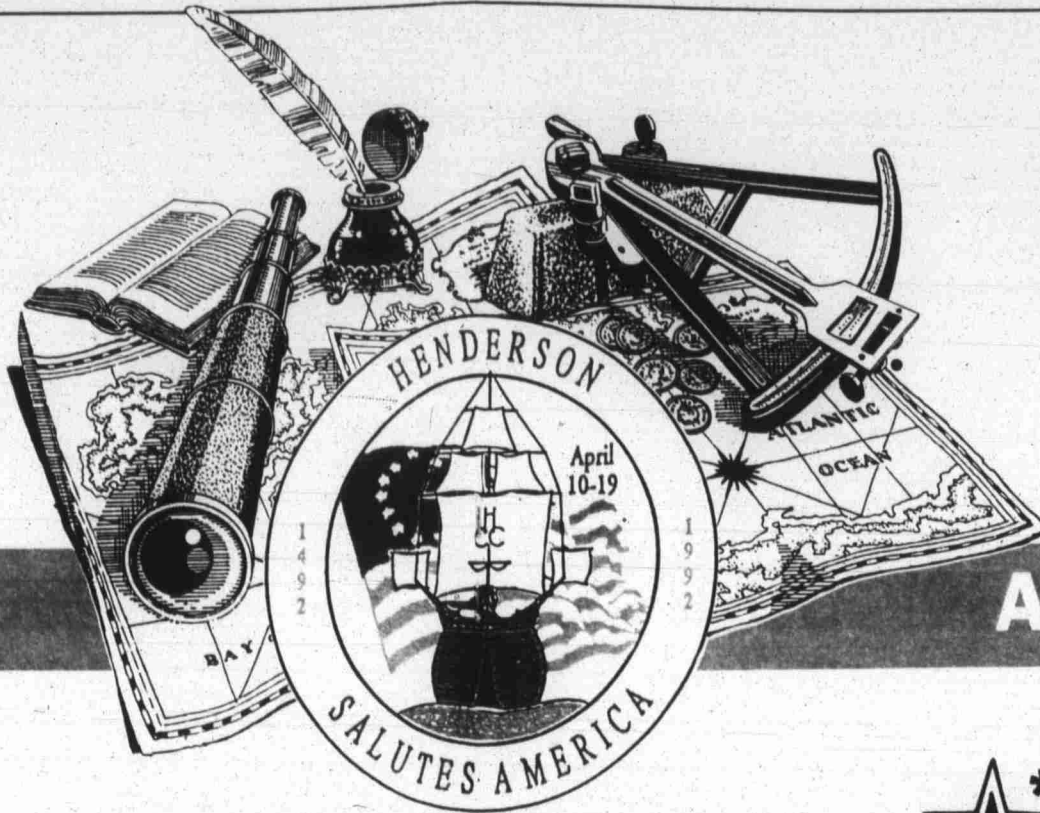


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★ *** Beauty Pageant**

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★ *** 8th Annual Chili Cook-Off**

Sunday, April 12, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Titanium Field, Water Street and Lake mead Drive. Sampling will begin at 1:00 p.m.

★ *** Mayor's Industrial Dance**

Friday, April 10

Immediately after the Beauty Pageant, Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water Street.

★ *** Inland Empire Shows Carnival**

Wednesday, April 15 through 19

Titanium Field, Water Street and Lake Mead Drive.

★ *** Softball Tournament**

Henderson Parks & Recreation Department

April 10 & 11, registered teams (USSSA) and non-registered (USSSA) teams.

★ *** Talent Contest**

Thursday, April 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 303 Cholla, Henderson, NV.

★ *** 4th Annual Car Show**

Sunday, April 12 at 10:00 a.m.

In conjunction with the Chili Cook-Off, Titanium Field, Water Street and Lake Mead Drive.

★ *** Outdoor Concert**

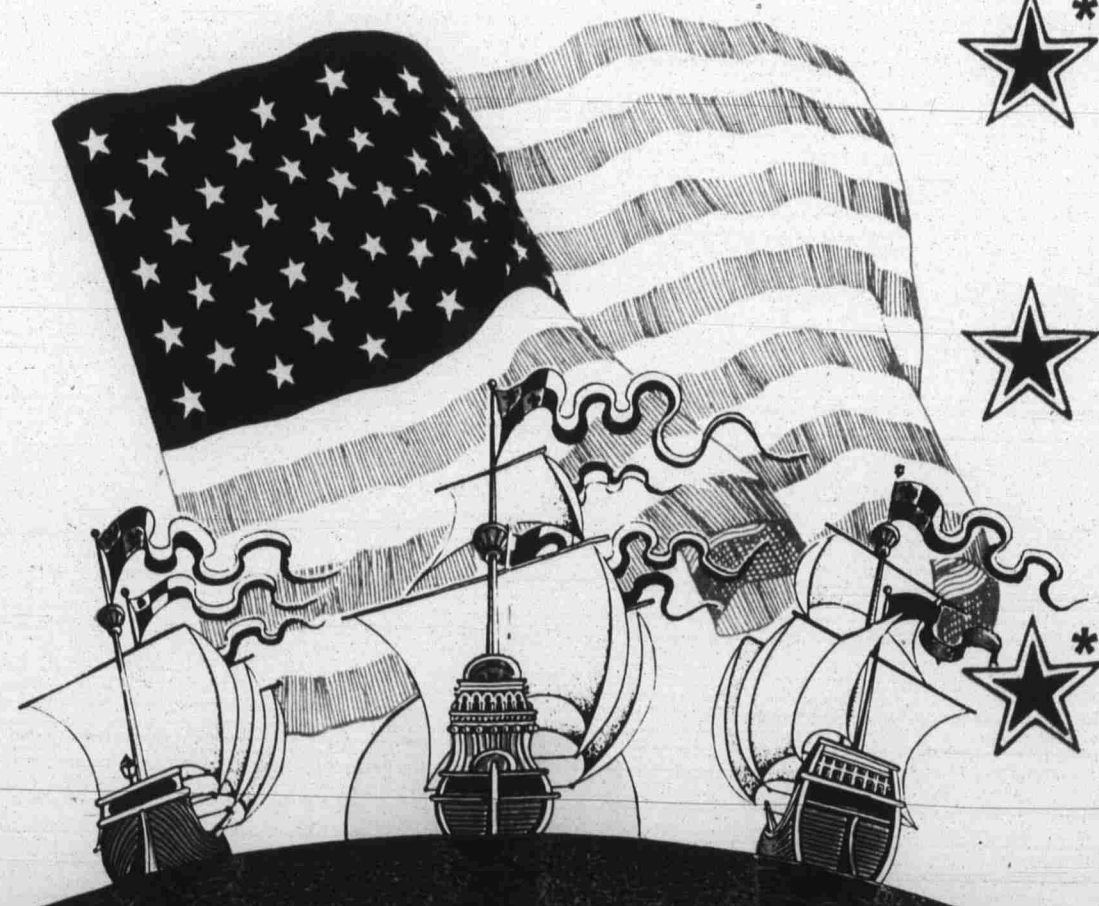
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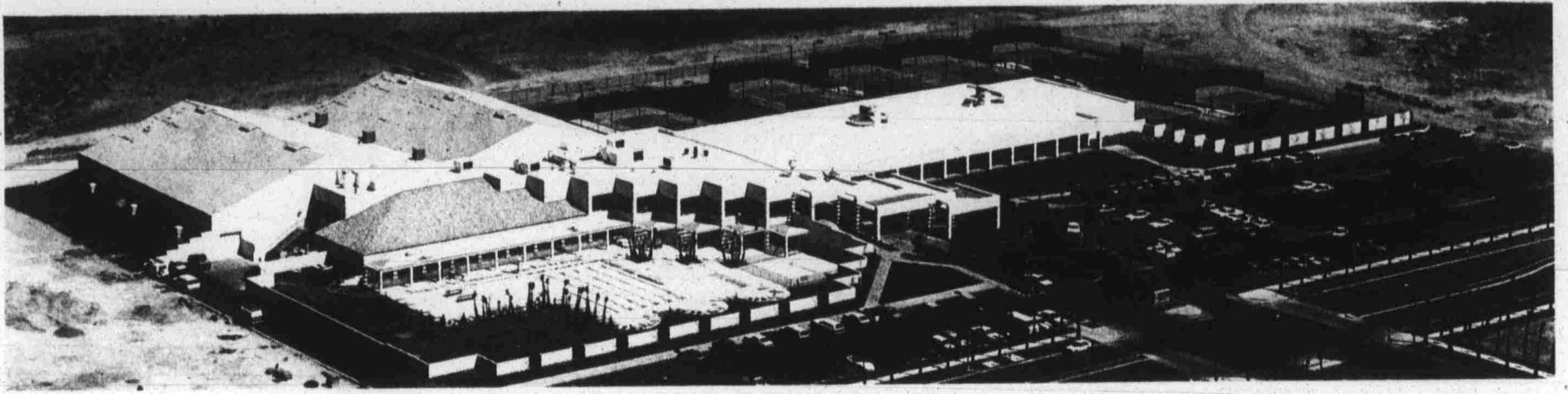
In conjunction with the Chili Cook-Off and Car Show, Titanium Field, Water Street and Lake Mead Drive.

★ *** Industrial Days Parade**

Saturday, April 18 at 12:00 p.m.

Water Street (Starting at Ocean Avenue and ending at Victory Road).

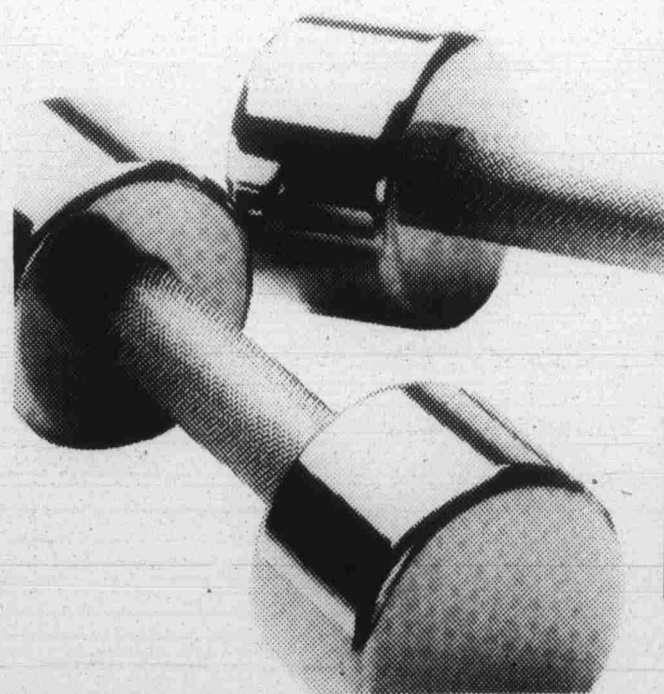





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City has diverse industrial base

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Henderson was established as a heavy industry town during World War II. Since then the town has diversified, includes the nation's only 3-D camera and is home to many other companies that manufacture and distribute their products worldwide.

According to the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, Henderson has 15 major industries employing approximately 1,534 people outside of the heavy industry plant of Basic Management Inc.

The city started leaning toward light industry approximately five years ago, said Skeet Fitzgerald, community development project manager. "It has always been a priority of the city to bring in light industry and distributors."

Manufacturers

Berry Plastics moved to Henderson Aug. 20, 1987, and manufactures small plastic food containers and aerosol can plastic caps. The company employs more than 100 people.

Ethel M Chocolates produces premium assorted boxed choco-

lates and employs 140 people. Gold Bond Ice Cream of Nevada is the No. 1 producer of frozen novelties in the country. It has 200 employees.

Hesse Corp. manufactures beverage truck utility bodies and employs 38 people. Hydro-Conduit Corp. manufactures concrete pipe for storm drains and sewers. It also manufactures box culverts, manholes and manhole accessories. The company has 35 people on staff.

Kidd & Co. is a marshmallow manufacturing plant which employs 70 people.

Distributors

Dick Blick West is a national distributor of art and educational materials. The company moved to Henderson 10 years ago and employs 37 people.

L'Eggs Products is the distribution center of L'Eggs hosiery products. The company employs 100 people. Levi-Strauss & Co. is the nationwide distributor for basic Levi Jeans, including 501 jeans. There are 260 employees at the company.

Service Merchandise is a retail catalog showroom distribution

center which employs 70 people. Nevada Cold Storage is a public warehouse distribution center of frozen food, both local and regional. The company has 12 people on staff.

Manufacturing and distributing

Logos Scientific manufactures and distributes a wide range of medical diagnostic instruments and reagents, substances used to

detect, measure or react with other substances. It has seven employees. Shastar Corp. manufactures and distributes photo finishing supplies worldwide and has seven people on staff as well.

Super Brands manufactures and distributes toilet bowl cleaners and employs 18 people. Thatcher Co. is a chemical manufacturing and distribution center for water treatment and industrial chemi-

icals. It has between five and 10 employees.

The Sunkist Group manufactures and distributes slot and poker machine glass used in resorts and casinos around the world. The company employs 45 people.

Service

Nishika Corp. is the national processing headquarters of three-dimensional photo film. It has between 75 and 80 employees.

Easter art contest begins

Children ages 6 to 12 are invited to participate in an Easter coloring contest sponsored by the Green Valley Plaza merchants and the American Nevada Corp.

All entrants will receive a special surprise and winners in each age category will receive valuable prizes donated by the Green Valley merchants, a spokesman said. Prizes include savings bonds, a

pizza party at Enzo's, and a prize-filled pinata.

Entry forms are available in participating stores and must be turned in to merchants by April 16 to be eligible for prizes. Green Valley Plaza is located on the southeast corner of Green Valley Parkway and Sunset Road. All entries received will be displayed in the center through April 19.



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BMI companies employ 1,200

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Built during World War II to aid the nation's war effort, Basic Management Inc. is today home to four of the nation's leading chemical and metal manufacturers. The plants employ approximately 1,200 people.

Four companies—Pioneer, Kerr-McGee, Timet and Chemstar Lime—own shares in BMI stock. Although each manages its own

operations at the site, BMI owns and operates the water system and two electrical distribution systems within the complex.

Titanium Metals Corp.

Titanium Metals Corp. is Nevada's largest industrial employer with approximately 550 employees, 400 of whom are members of the United Steel Workers of America Union 4856. The company is owned by the Tremont Corp., of Denver, and

was incorporated in 1951.

Timet is the largest completely integrated producer of titanium in the world. Titanium is a light, strong, heat- and corrosion-resistant metal of wide applications. The metal is used in airplanes, helicopters, the space shuttle, body replacements such as the Jarvik artificial heart and hip joints, water skis and tennis rackets.

Locally, the company's payroll is \$20 million and it pays \$2

million in property and sales taxes, said a Timet spokesman. Timet's purchasing expenditures amount to \$70 million, of which \$18 was paid to other Nevada businesses, the spokesman added.

Between April 1991 through December 1992, Timet modernized its plant costing approximately \$90 million. The plant replaced a 95,000-square-foot multi-story building with a 84,000-square-foot single story manufacturing space.

The environmental impact of the modernization includes reductions in air emissions, reductions in leaching acids by 70 percent and lessened required waste pond space by 10 acres, the spokesman said.

Pioneer Chlor Alkali

Pioneer has been owned by Pioneer Chlor Alkali Investments of Houston since 1988.

Pioneer produces liquid chlorine, which is used in gasoline, steel, plastics, detergents, rocket fuel, water treatment, mining, food processing and textiles. The company also produces sodium hydroxide, which is used in pulp and paper products, vegetable oils, cosmetics, food processing, aluminum, mining and rayo). Pioneer produces hydrogen, which is used in boiler fuel and muriatic acid manufacturing, and muriatic acid, used in rocket fuels, exotic metals, water treatment, pickling, mining, dyes and titanium.

The company employs 165 people, 100 of whom are represented by unions. The local payroll is \$5.4 million and purchasing expenditures total \$39 million, of which \$18 million was paid to Nevada businesses, a spokesman said. The local property and sales tax is \$850,000.

The spokesman said Pioneer has one of the lowest workers' compensation claim rates in the state. Pioneer boasts a safety record of

more than one million per-person work hours without a lost-time accident, the spokesman added.

The plant has reduced air-emissions by 96 percent since 1987, the spokesman said. A groundwater treatment system was installed in 1983 to remediate benzene contamination from previous operations, the spokesman added. The site contamination is from previous operations and was removed in the early 1980s.

Pioneer is now involved in voluntary site remediation with the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection, the spokesman said.

Kerr-McGee Chemical

Kerr-McGee Chemical is a wholly owned subsidiary of Kerr-McGee Corp. and employs 280 people, 120 of whom are covered by a collective bargaining agreement with the International Chemical Workers Union. Kerr-McGee purchased the facility at BMI in 1967.

The local payroll is \$10.1 million and the company's purchasing expenditure is \$18 million, of which an emphasis is placed on purchasing from other Nevada businesses, a spokesman said.

Kerr-McGee produces sodium chlorate, used as a cotton defoliant and paper whitening agent. The company also produces ammonium perchlorate, which provides oxygen to fire space shuttle boosters and military rockets. Manganese dioxide, used in dry cell batteries, is produced at the plant as is boron trichloride, used to make high-strength boron fibers for aircraft wings, golf clubs and tennis rackets. Kerr-McGee also produces elemental boron, used in car safety air bags and boron tribromide, a component of

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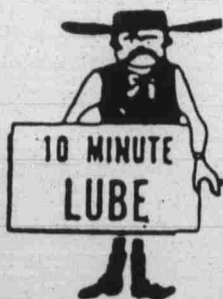
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Kerr-McGee has built a \$45 million facility at Apex to cross-blend and store ammonium perchlorate. A \$3 million vapor compression unit was completed in 1990. The unit allows the facility to reuse more than 95 percent of its process water, thereby significantly reducing the volume of wastewater sent to evaporation ponds, a press release stated. The plant has also reduced chlorine emissions from 20 pounds an hour to 10 hours a day.

Chemstar Lime

Chemstar Lime is the leading producer of lime and lime products in the western United States. The Henderson facility is the world's leader in Type S lime quality and production, a spokesman said.

Chemstar Lime produces Dolomitic Quicklime, used in fine glassware, acid and soil neutralization, steel production, stack gas

desulfurization, mining and soil stabilization. The company also produces lime used in stucco, mortar, plaster, acid neutralization, masonry products and mining. Dolomitic Glass Flux, used in the production of glass products, and stack gas desulfurization is also produced by Chemstar.

The company is owned by Chemical Lime Group, Fort Worth, Texas, and employs 73 people, including members of the United Steel Workers of America, Teamsters, and the United Cement, Lime Gypsum and Allied Workers.

The local payroll is \$2.2 million and the company's purchasing expenditures totals \$6.62 million annually, of which \$4.41 million was paid to other Nevada businesses, a spokesman said. The company paid \$238,790 in local property and sales taxes.

Saguaro Power Co.

The most recent addition to the

BMI complex is the Saguaro Power Co., which produces 100,000 kilowatts of electricity, enough to supply 35,000 homes. The company also produces 140,000 pounds an hour of steam for Pioneer Chlor Alkali. The energy source is natural gas.

Saguaro has 22 operating personnel and contributes \$10 million

to the local economy.

The company has the best available control technology as determined by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Clark County Health District, a spokesman said. There has been a major reduction in nitrogen oxides emission, the spokesperson added.

Water conservation is designed

into the plant. The water is either recycled or reused in process. No waste water is discharged, the spokesman said.

Jones Chemical

Also located within the BMI complex is Jones Chemical, an industrial chemical distribution center which also produces liquid chlorine. It employs three people.

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PROUD PEPPER—Jennifer Oliver was named last year's Miss Chili Pepper.

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A scene from last year's Industrial Days Parade

Parade set for April 18

The 41st annual Henderson Industrial Days Parade is scheduled to start at noon on Saturday, April 18. on Water Street from Ocean Avenue to Victory Road will be towed to the parking lot at Army and Texas streets.

The Henderson Police Department will clean the street starting at 11:30 a.m. Parked cars The parade is expected to last about two hours.



CHILI WINNER—Jimmie Gilmore of Tom's Sunset Casino won first-place in the Henderson contest of the 1991 Industrial Days Chili Cook-off. He is congratulated by Miss Industrial Days Amy Barber.

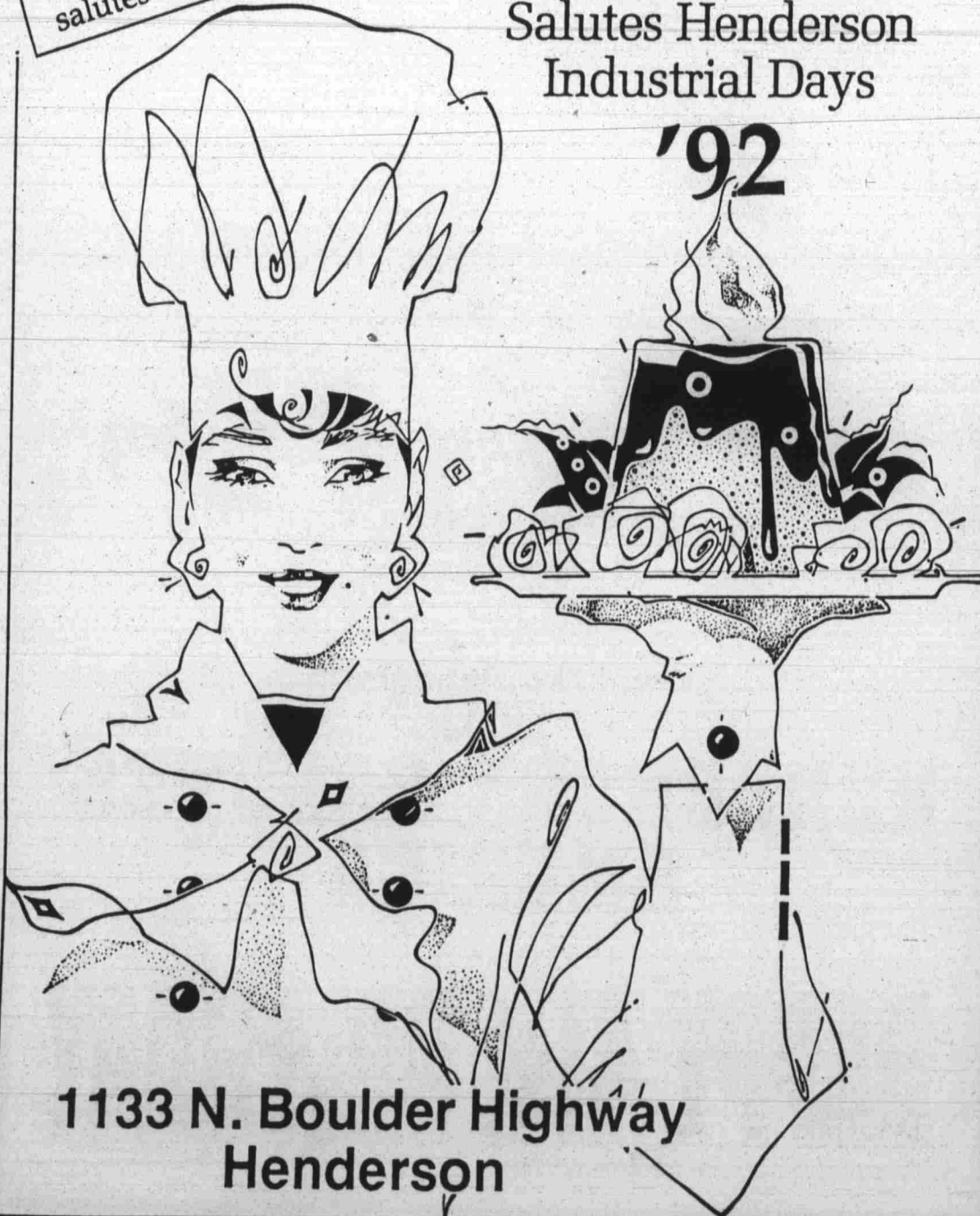
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Titanium Field to host car show, chili cook-off

The Henderson Chamber of Commerce will host the fourth annual Industrial Days Car Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at Titanium Field, Lake Mead Drive and Water Street. The car show will held in conjunction with the eighth annual Industrial Days Chili cook-off.

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NEW BMI CHIEF—T. Mark Paris took over as the chief executive officer and president of Basic Management Inc. March 31, succeeding Bob Ritchie. Paris resigned as vice president of community development with the Summa Corp. to take BMI's reigns. Paris, who headed Summerlin's initial planning and development, has a strong background in real estate marketing. "I look forward to the challenges of developing BMI's real estate assets and working with government and community leaders to implement those plans which will be of greatest value to the community," Paris said.

Industrial Days Badges available

Admittance badges for the Henderson Industrial Days celebration are available at the following locations:

A Hairitage Salon, 319-B Water St.; AllState Insurance, 320 S. Boulder Highway; Barbara's Boutique, 840 S. Boulder Highway; Book Round-up, 858 S. Boulder Highway; Centel, 104 Water St.;

Dick Blick West, 1951 Ramrod Ave; Gold Casters, 10 S. Water St.; Green Valley Athletic Club, 2100 Olympic Ave.; Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 100 E. Lake Mead Dr.; Henderson Drug, 8 W. Pacific;

Koffee Korner, 856 S. Boulder Highway; Nick's Supper Club, 15 Lake Mead Dr.; Othena's Fashions, 26A Water St.; Phillips Furniture, 433 W. Lake Mead Dr.;

Pizza Hut, 308 N. Boulder Highway;

Rainbow Club, 122 Water St.; Sandi's Office Supply, 62 W. Basic Road; Tom's Sunset Casino, 444 Sunset Road; and Vegas Printing, 6010 Boulder Highway.

Badges will also be available at all Industrial Days events. Admittance badges are \$2; sponsor badges are \$12.

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Talent contest set

The Industrial Days Talent Contest will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at the LDS Church, 303 Cholla.

Anyone who is a Henderson resident or attends a Henderson school can compete in categories of singing, dancing, variety, lip

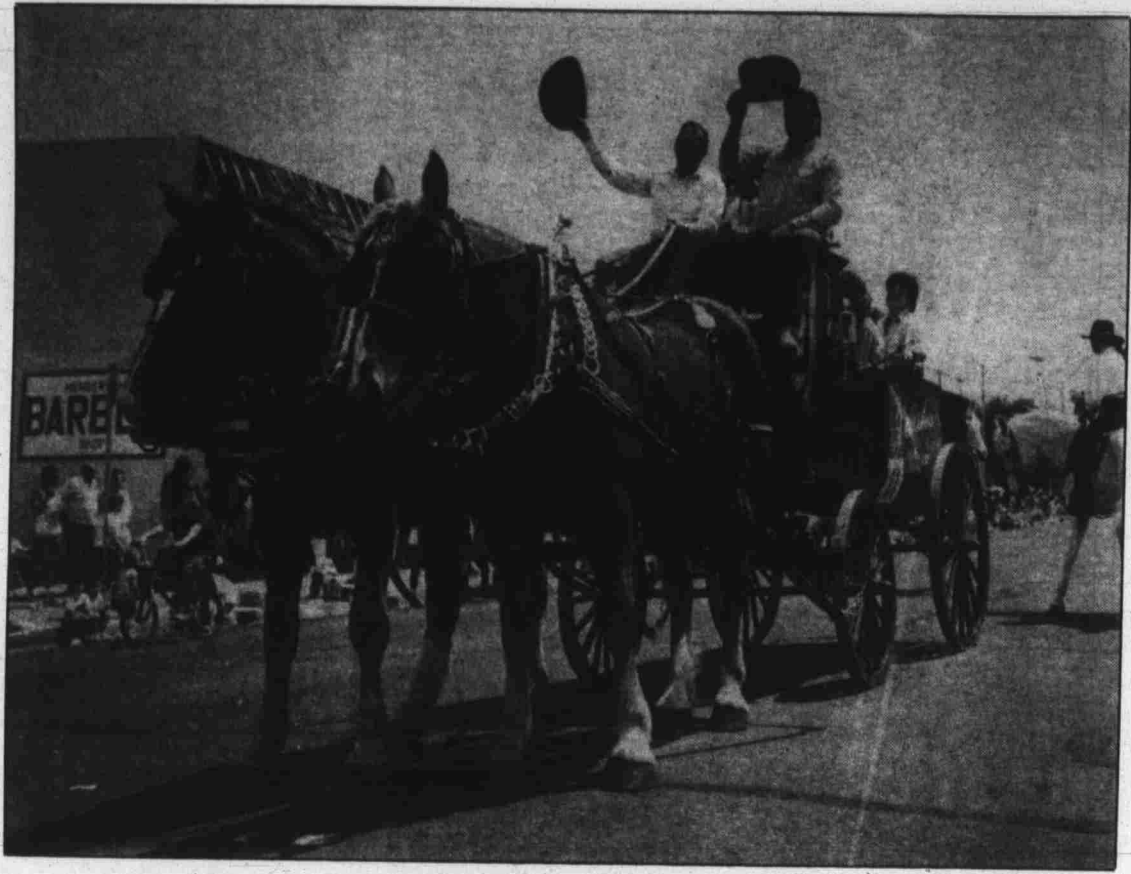
Children are coupons on the bonds of matrimony.

Frances Keller

sync and instrumental. Bands will not be allowed.

The categories will be divided into age groups, allowing for the possibility of 26 different winners. A special trophy will be awarded the entrant judged the outstanding talent of the contest.

Entry applications will be available at all Henderson schools and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 100 E. Lake Mead Dr.



A scene from last year's Industrial Days Parade

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Carnival April 15-19

Inland Empire Shows will once again present a carnival April 15-19 as part of the Henderson Industrial Days celebration.

The carnival will be at Titanium Field, Water Street and Lake Mead Drive.

The week's events will also include a talent contest at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at the LDS Church, 303 Cholla.

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BMI ARTIFACTS — Basic Management Inc. President Mark Paris, center, and Assistant General Manager Richard Brown examine old negatives and prints that BMI donated to the James I. Gibson Library. The film and prints documented the history of BMI, Henderson

and the Las Vegas valley from the 1940s through the 1960s. Reference Librarian Kathleen Kaze, left, accepted a check from BMI to begin the process of preservation and archiving the documents.

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Henderson Senior Center popular hangout

Among the public facilities available to residents of the Henderson area is the Henderson Senior Center at 27 E. Texas Street, just east of Water Street.

According to Chuck Colletta, administrative coordinator, anywhere from 250 to 300 senior citizens visit the center each day to access a number of social services and recreational opportunities.

"There's never a dull moment

at this center," said Colletta, who is the only full-time salaried employee at the 11,000-square-foot facility. "I think this is the finest and most attractive social facility for seniors in the state. And the people who come here are really nice people. In fact, some of our most popular programs are here because of the efforts of anywhere from 80 to 100 senior volunteers from the Henderson community."

A typical day's scheduled activities includes aerobic dance, oil-painting instruction, bingo, bridge games, wood-carving, music and entertainment programs and many additional opportunities for recreation and socializing. Transportation for day trips and shopping excursions is also provided through the center on selected days.

Some of the special services

offered include medical forms assistance, senior employment, pro bono legal services and the Senior Law Project. On-site counseling is also available on a regular basis through representatives of the Clark County Assessor's Office, Social Security Administration, Veterans Affairs and the Department of Motor Vehicles. For example, seniors can avoid the long lines for license and registration renewal at DMV by visiting the center on the second Thursday of each month.

Periodically, free health screenings are also held at the center. Colletta said during the October 1991 Health Fair, where 23 free services were provided, more than 1,200 seniors came through the center in a single day.

"Our goal is to keep our seniors as active as possible, whether that means aerobics and dancing or just visiting and playing cards," Colletta said. "Social interaction is a big part of maintaining good health and we provide plenty of activities and opportunities for socializing here."

Colletta said the center has an uncommonly high ratio of men who take advantage of the facility's services.

"The pool room and the library seem to be most popular with the guys, he laughed. "When they're not competing with each other at the billiard tables, they can generally be found 'solving the world's problems in our library."

One of the most popular activities at the Henderson Senior Center is the nutrition program provided through Catholic Community Services of Nevada. A hot lunch is served to seniors on Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The meal is free to individuals over 60 years old, although the center will accept a donation of \$1.25 from those who can afford to make one. For people 50 to 60 years old, a \$3 charge is requested. Colletta said the center typically feeds about 120 senior citizens each day, with majority of them well over the age of 60.

Colletta said he is trying to get the word out to more seniors (especially Green Valley neighborhood residents) about services the Henderson Senior Center offers.

"The center belongs to the Henderson community, which certainly includes Green Valley," Colletta said. "I'm happy to say that we are beginning to see more seniors from the Green Valley area and we look forward to meeting even more of them as they hear about the services and programs we offer."

There are no dues or membership fees charged to seniors (age 50-plus) who use the facilities of the Henderson Senior Center. The facility was constructed more than two years ago and is funded primarily through the city of Henderson. For more information, call 565-6990.

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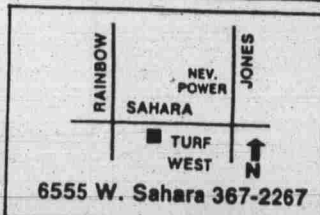
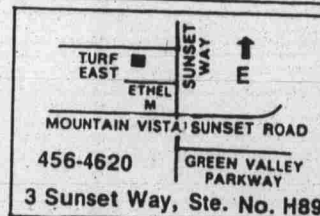
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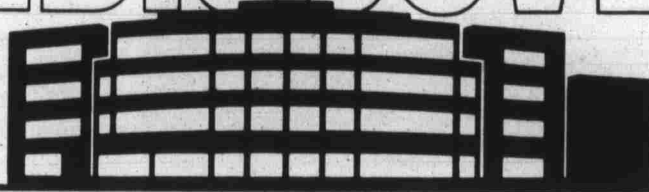
The Green Valley Outdoor Sculpture Museum Information Center has been moved from the Green Valley Professional Center to the Green Valley Shopping Plaza at the southeast corner of Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway.

The center offers location maps and information regarding the various sculptures on display throughout the area.

The outdoor sculpture museum was established in 1984 by the American Nevada Corp., the primary developer of Green Valley. Featured are a series of works by renowned artists including J. Seward Johnson, Alan Osborne, Isaac Witkin, Lee Sido, Linda Albuquerque and Lloyd Hamrol.

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HISTORY—Long-time Henderson resident Lydia Logan submitted this photograph of one of the first Industrial Days Parades in downtown Henderson. The Eagle's Auxiliary was one of

the participating groups, seen walking from Ocean to Lake Mead Drive. Water Street, the current parade route, is seen in the background.

Courtesy Photo

Hubel to organize Henderson reunion

By Mary Hubel

"When I came to Henderson in 1946, the town was like a movie set," said Phil Hubel.

The long-time resident and businessman came to Henderson from Southern California where he had worked as a musician in the movies so he could easily see the resemblance between the two.

"The area was so desolate with primitive buildings that looked old even if they were new. The only police was a sheriff's deputy and he was always drunk."

Hubel said he could go on and on with stories of the early days in Henderson-Pittman so he, along with his wife, Dan and Tillie Taylor and John Winlow, would

like to get as many of these early-day residents together for a "reunion" to swap stories for their children, grandchildren and historians.

"We need to hear from as many of these people as possible," said Dan Taylor, "before we lose them and the recollections are gone forever."

The committee is planning a "reunion" with those interested who have lived in Henderson anytime between its inception and incorporation on June 8, 1953.

Since many have moved, information as to their whereabouts would be greatly appreciated also.

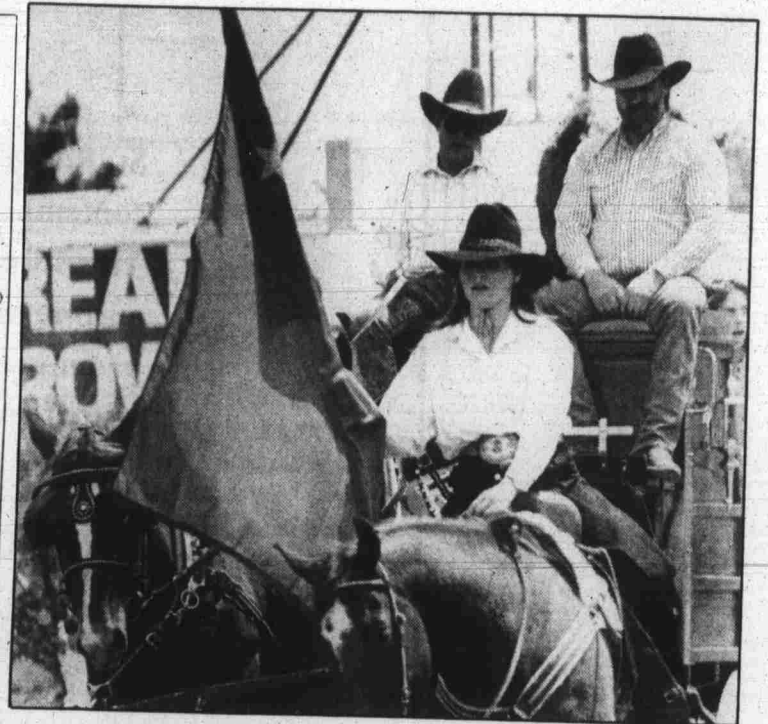
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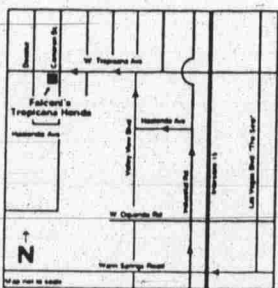
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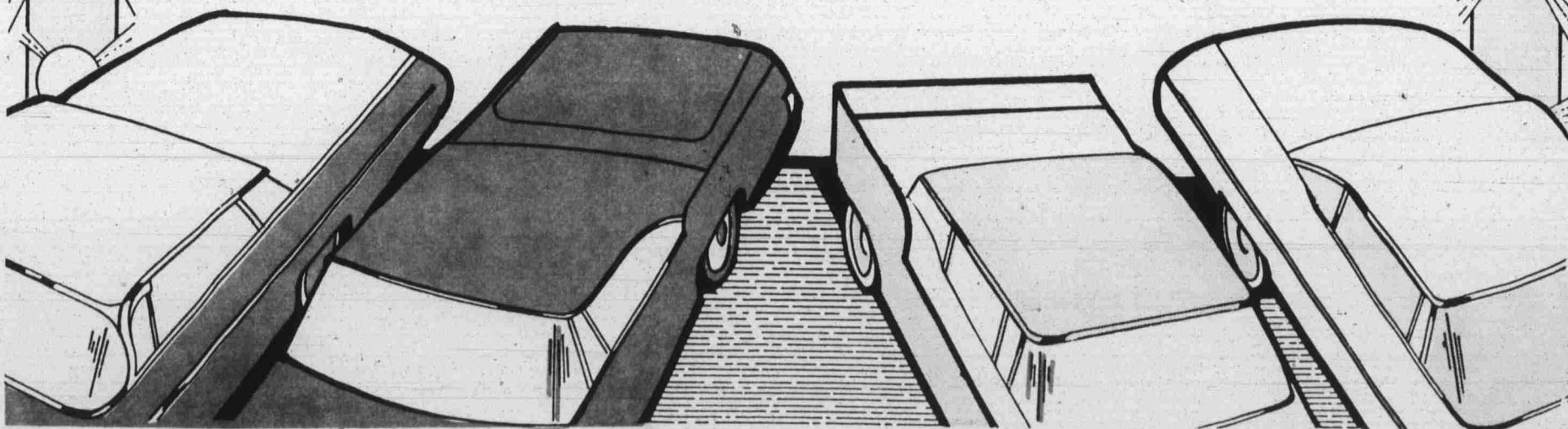
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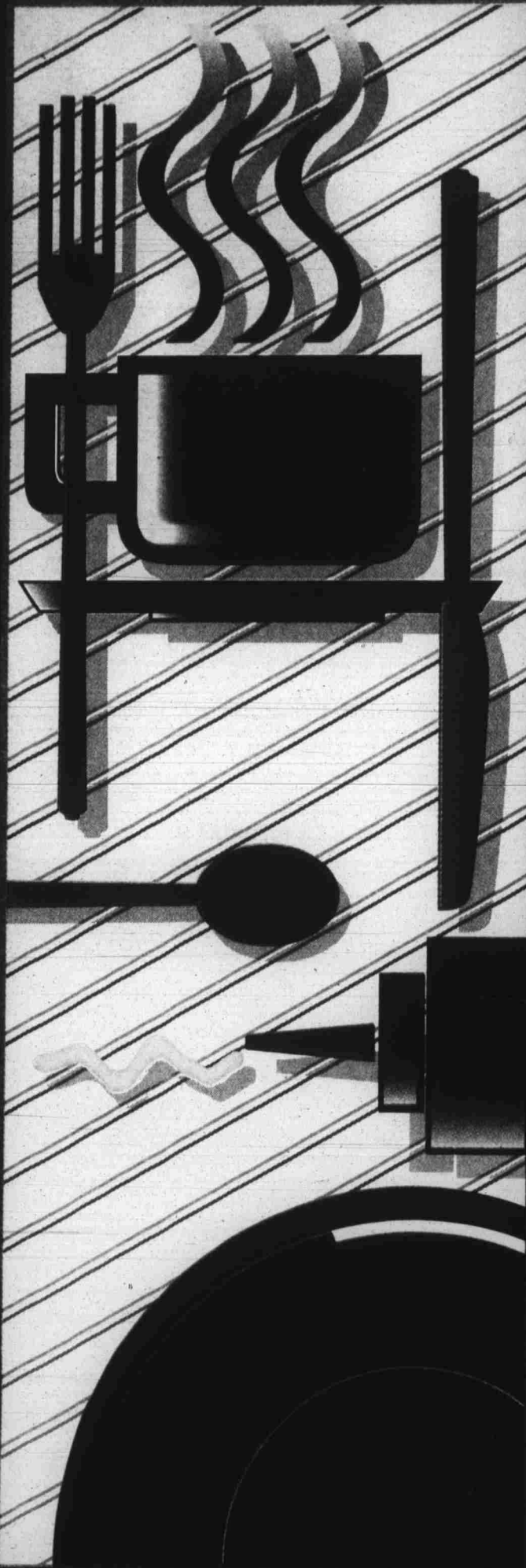
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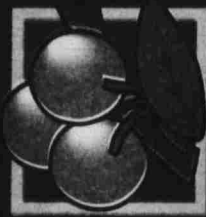
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