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One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Last week during the meeting of the Nevada Press Association in Fallon it became obvious that the editors were going to continue fighting to keep government meetings open to the public. Also, it became very clear that weekly publications, like this newspaper, are among the most active in this pursuit.

It was only last month that, because of a complaint by the News, the Nevada Attorney General advised the Henderson City Attorney that she should closely monitor the City Council to prevent violations of the state law. The main issue of contention came about when four council members attended a Citizens Advisory Committee meeting without a proper and complete public notice.

In Fallon, the issue every editor made clear was that the Nevada open meeting statute is not for the benefit of the press. The law is for the benefit of the general public and also for the press members who must report what happens to the vast majority of the public who can't attend the meetings. This is exactly why the News has been the watchdog for violations of this most important law.

In past years, Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Pappa has been regarded as being hot and cold when it came to enforcing the state's open meeting law. In September, Esmeralda County Commissioner Maire Hayes was convicted for an intentional violation of the statute. She was forced to forfeit her

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ON COURSE—Ralph Liegon of Las Vegas watches the flight of his drive from a resident's back yard Tuesday. Photo by Aaron Mayes

Black Mountain links dreams with reality

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

The movie "Field of Dreams" could have been based on the history of the Black Mountain neighborhood.

Forget that Kevin Kostner was only a child when it broke ground, switch the baseball field to a golf course, but keep the cast of characters adhering to the voice that insisted "If you build it, they will come."

They did build it, and yes, they came.

What started as a dream for a handful of golf fanatics in the 1950s, the Black Mountain neighborhood and its residents continue the tradition of good imagination and a great deal of guts. From the wild and crazy idea of links in the middle of the desert to the recent triumph of obtaining an improvement district to pave their streets, Black Mountain residents have the savvy and determination to get what they want.

"We as young golfers felt that there wasn't enough out here," Lou LaPorta, a founding father of the neighborhood said. "We had

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A look at our neighborhoods

no idea where we were going with it."

Under current city plans, the Black Mountain neighborhood is a square chunk butted against the Townsite borders and encompassing everything north of Horizon Drive and east of Gibson Road. The majority of the neighborhood rests in an arm extending east of Pacific to Greenway Road, with the curve of the golf course following the railroad tracks.

To quench their thirst for the game and to provide a safe place for their families to grow, LaPorta and several other Townsite residents purchased a parcel of land from Basic Magnesium, Inc. and etched a nine-hole golf course into a desert full of jackrabbits.

"It was really from ground zero," he said, adding precious water for the turf was pumped

through a fire hose, and the original clubhouse was a former Townsite home slated for demolition. The line of massive elms that now trace the course were purchased as saplings from an experimental tree farm—at \$1 each.

"It was not only selfishly for us, but it was a beginning for the town," he said. LaPorta believes the private development of the virgin land paved the way for Henderson's growth to the south.

Black Mountain Golf Course's front nine holes were finished in 1959. In 1962, with land purchased from the federal government, the remaining nine holes completed the course. Eventually Paradise Homes built a series of high-quality homes tagged at \$35,000 to \$45,000 each.

Originally from Tuckahoe, N.Y., LaPorta came to Henderson in 1946 with the Air Force and moved into the Black Mountain neighborhood in 1964, where he and his wife raised three children. He owns LaPorta Insurance Agency on Water Street.

Jack Miller, who forked over \$50,000 to buy into the dream, acted as the first and only archi-

tectural review board for the blossoming Black Mountain area. "I was the board, me being an architect. ... We were just trying to keep a reasonable neighborhood," he said.

Miller, who designed a few homes in the area, remembered receiving plans on the backs of envelopes. Today, the original Brady Bunch-style homes snuggle the mature, lush course and their backyards face the greens.

"We were not too strict but we tried to keep the dogs out," he said. "Frankly, I think it's one of the best damn subdivisions."

Miller said he designed his own home "in 20 minutes" and built it for about \$75,000 to \$80,000. With sharply slanted ceilings and plenty of windows watching the greens, the three-bedroom home occupies 3,500 square feet inside under the roof, and 4,500 square feet total.

Surprisingly, Miller has never lost a window to a stray golf ball. "I'm smart enough to put tempered glass in," he said.

Miller and his wife moved to

City adds paramedic ambulance

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

The city's third fully staffed paramedic ambulance was initiated into duty this week, according to the Henderson Fire Department.

"The city was split in halves with two rescues. Now the city's going to be split in thirds," said Emergency Medical Services Battalion Chief Randy Howell.

Until Monday, paramedic ambulances worked out of Fire Station 93 in the Valley View neighborhood and Fire Station 94 in the Green Valley neighborhood. A back-up ambulance, stationed at Fire Station 92 near the Pittman neighborhood, was staffed by EMS technicians when needed.

Now, Howell said, paramedic-staffed ambulances will be housed in Stations 92 and 93 and at Station 95, located in the Green Valley South neighborhood.

Howell said the volume of rescue calls in Henderson has increased some 15% from the first nine months of 1991 to the same time this year. HFD responded to nearly 3,000 rescue calls by the end of last month, compared to 2,556 by the end of September a year ago, Howell said.

"We're having ... an increased number of times when both rescues are on calls and we don't have any rescues for the potential incoming calls," Howell said. In addition to the back-up non-paramedic ambulance, Mercy Ambulance would often be placed on stand-by through a mutual aid agreement, he said.

A handful of Henderson firefighters recently completed two years training as paramedics through a full-time class schedule at the Community College of Southern Nevada, Howell said.

The training program was an alternative to the five-month program at University Medical Center in which the city's second wave of paramedics was trained. They followed the first group of

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Henderson firefighters share Florida memories

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

What four Henderson firefighters will probably remember most from the 11 days they spent in Florida this month is the magnitude of the devastation from Hurricane Andrew.

"We went three weeks after the fact and [so much was] still not done," Capt. Ron Hague said Saturday, the first day back on duty for two of the men.

"You could drive on the freeway for 25 minutes and see the same kind of [severe] damage," HFD engineer Tom Conners recalled. He said the "scope of the whole mess [is] unbelievable."

Hague, Conners and firefighters Buster Ballance and Brad Fuller joined a group of Las Vegas-area firefighters who helped their professional kin who had been overworked since the devastating storm.

"I think a lot [more] wanted to go, but they had time commitments," Fuller said. He added, "If we were in trouble, I certainly hope someone would come and help us, too."

Some 40 to 60 Florida firefighters had been working out of one station in the immediate aftermath of the storm, said Ballance, the only firefighter from Henderson to ride with a fire crew in Florida.

Although some of the equipment and procedures had minor differences, Ballance said working for the other fire department was similar to Henderson.

Most of that day, he said the crew cleaned the station from the effects of so many firefighters with intense activity. Soldiers from the Army and National Guard protected the station when the firefighters were out.

Ballance said he worked a

"typical Sunday shift" with only two calls: one smell of gas, and one medical. The 85-year-old woman died, Ballance said, noting she was slightly dehydrated and had been living in an apartment complex that had no electricity.

Three of the firefighters related stories of families who expect to be without electrical power for three to nine months. Fuller was out of town with family and unavailable for comment.

"They can run the [power] lines but they have to make sure [no fire hazards remain]," Ballance said.

"The damage to houses was pretty extensive," said Hague. "For the first few days, all we did was 'dry people in.'"

He explained they helped nail

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FLORIDA HELPERS—Four Henderson firefighters and a buddy from North Las Vegas take a break during their 11-day trip to help hurricane victims in Florida. From left are Buster Ballance, Keith Kangas from NLV, Ron Hague, Brad Fuller and Tom Conners.

Jewish community celebrates High Holidays

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Beginning with apples dipped in honey to symbolize a "sweet year ahead," and ending with a 24-hour full-fast, the Jewish community is in the midst of its annual 10-day meditation of life.

"Although Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are perhaps the most widely attended services of the year, their theme is one which is stressed throughout the year," said Rabbi Sanford D. Akselrad of Henderson.

"Jews need not wait to repent only during this season, but are taught to seek forgiveness and repentance [year-long]," he said.

According to Jewish tradition, God opens the Book of Life on Rosh Hashanah and closes it on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. During the 10 days, Jews work to forgive and seek forgiveness.

"Rosh Hashanah is traditionally

a holiday which celebrates the birthday of the world, the start of a new year and a period of personal introspection and reflection," said Akselrad, spiritual leader of Congregation Ner Tamid.

"Yom Kippur is a solemn holiday in which the theme of introspection, reflection and repentance are upon everyone's mind," he said. "We are taught in our religion to go to those we have wronged and seek forgiveness. We are commanded to pray to God for forgiveness of sins we might have committed against God, and to use the time wisely to reflect upon our own lives in hopes that we might change our lives for the better in the coming year."

Throughout the Las Vegas valley and world-wide, Jews gathered Sunday night for the first Rosh Hashanah services. Services on Monday morning concluded with the ritual blowing of the shofar, a ram's horn.

"The shrill sound of this ancient musical instrument harkens back to a simpler time," Akselrad said. "It reminds us of our ties to the past, to the bible and to tradition.

The blowing of the shofar in particular is meant to be a call to repentance and reflection."

Yom Kippur services will conclude with the blowing of the shofar at sunset Wednesday.

Yom Kippur is observed for one day, beginning at sunset Tuesday, Akselrad said, noting it is characterized by a complete, 24-hour fast, including abstinence from water.

Although all Jews observe one day of Yom Kippur, there are two alternatives for celebrating Rosh Hashanah. "For traditional Jews, the holiday is observed for two days, and for Reform Jews and Jews living in Israel, the holiday is observed for one day," he said.

"Traditional Jews outside of Israel follow a custom that was established when the Jews were exiled to the Diaspora in the year 70 C.E.," Akselrad said. He explained that when the Jews were spread out in the Diaspora (communities outside of Israel), it took a long time to convey that the new year had begun.

"In post-biblical times, Rosh Hashanah was officially pro-

claimed by a rabbinic court in Israel," Akselrad said. After the court's proclamation, he said, "it would take a long time for messengers to spread the word, [sometimes] by waving torches from one mountaintop to the other."

He said that "as a result, they created a religious legal fiction that the first day of the year lasted 48 hours. This tradition became universal in the Diaspora."

Akselrad said that Reform Jews "decided to go back to the original intent, which is one-day observance, because we no longer rely on that system of counting the calendar. ... Conservative and Orthodox Jews maintain the custom for the sake of tradition."

No matter which is observed, Akselrad said that for all Jews, "Rosh Hashanah begins the 10-day period of personal reflection and atonement that concludes with Yom Kippur."

Sewell seeks hurricane funds

Students at C.T. Sewell Elementary School who have collected goods for victims of Hurricane Andrew are now looking

for donations to transport the material to Florida. To help the cause, call teacher Dave Spidler, 799-8940.

Run for Rose Saturday

The second Run for the Rose fund-raiser for St. Rose Dominican Hospital will be Saturday at the Green Valley High School track, Arroyo Grande and Warm Springs Road.

A one-mile fun run will kick off the event at 8 a.m. and will be followed by a 5K run and a half-kilometer Kids' Classic. A health fair will begin at 9 a.m. and an awards ceremony is set for 10 a.m.

Pre-registration will take place through Friday at Sportco Sporting Goods and Elite Health Foods in the Town & Country Shopping Plaza (Lucky's) Green Valley Parkway and Sunset; the Running Store, Meadows Mall; Jock Shop, 5785 W. Sahara; and at the hospital, 102 E. Lake Mead Drive. Registration will be taken from 6:30 to 8 a.m. on race day.

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PURPOSE OF WORKSHOP: The City of Henderson, with Clark County Regional Flood Control District has been gathering pre-design information on the proposed storm drainage facilities for the Mission Hills area. The purpose of the Public Workshop is to discuss the relationship between the location of the detention basin and possible future alignments of Foothills Drive.

WHEN AND WHERE: The workshop will be held Wednesday, October 7, 1992 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 S. Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015.

WHERE YOU COME IN: Members of the public are invited to attend the workshop at 7 p.m. and submit their concerns in writing on a comment sheet provided at the workshop. After the presentation, staff will remain available to receive public comments and address questions.

In addition to any comments received at the Public Workshop, written comments will also be accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, October 9, 1992. Please submit your comments to:

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Test detectors to prevent fire

"Test your detector—it's sound advice." That's the theme of this year's Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4-10.

Smoke detectors have to be one of the most valuable life-saving devices to have been invented in recent years. Fairly inexpensive to purchase, easy to install these devices have proven their worth many times over in alerting people to an undetected fire.

Statistics on home fire deaths confirm that such deaths are at an historic low, thanks in large part to the early warning given by smoke detectors.

It's a fact that six out of seven homes in the country now have at least one smoke detector installed. Good news, indeed.

But consider also that statistics also show that one-third of these detectors do not work due to dead or missing batteries. Many battery-operated detectors emit a chirp or other audible signal to let you know its battery is running low and needs to be changed. Having taken the precaution to install such a detector, doesn't it seem a bit foolish not to keep it in operating condition?

Smoke detectors also need to be cleaned from time to time. Dust and cobwebs can reduce their efficiency over time. Detectors should be cleaned following the manufacturer's directions.

Do you and your family know what to do, where to go, when your smoke detector alarms due to a real fire? Authorities urge every family to develop and practice an escape plan.

Fire prevention is a year-round obligation. Now is the ideal time to check those smoke detectors to verify that they are functioning, review or create an escape plan for your family and check your home and yard for any fire hazards.

Why not do it right now?

Deadbeat dads

Where are the fathers? That's the question that increasingly haunts public policy discussions these days—and cries out for an answer.

One in four American children lives with a single mother. Nearly half of those absent fathers give nothing to the support of their children. That condemns a growing number of youngsters to poverty. In fact, one of every five is growing up poor, one in eight is growing up on welfare.

More than half of the children on welfare were born to single mothers, few of whom have been awarded support payments by a court. Even if they were, many of their former boyfriends are unemployed and could not pay.

A third of the children on welfare live with divorced or separated parents. Their mothers, primarily 25 or older and fairly well-educated, now form a major category among welfare recipients. Many could have avoided welfare if their irresponsible husbands had paid child support. One expert estimates that full collection of all child support awards could reduce welfare cases by 20%.

To stanch the epidemic of nonsupport, Congress should pass the bill sponsored by Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., that would make moving to another state to evade child support a federal crime. Hyde and Rep. Thomas J. Downey, a Democrat from New York, are also working on legislation to make non-payment a federal crime and to empower the Internal Revenue Service to withhold wages and tax refunds. The bill, which is expected to be introduced next year, would also earmark \$4 billion to finance a job-training program for unemployed fathers. When they got jobs, child-support payments would be withheld from their pay.

That practice is common in many states if the derelict dads can be found. Massachusetts used computers to collect in one year a record \$191.7 million in delinquent child support payments from paychecks, state income tax returns, unemployment checks and workers' compensation claims. Roughly \$70 million was collected from the parents of children on welfare. In California, Gov. Pete Wilson should sign AB 3589 to allow the Franchise Tax Board to collect delinquent child support payments.

In more ways than one, welfare can never adequately replace a father.

Los Angeles Times

Support family leave

Tremendous demographic changes are being felt in the U.S. workplace. In many families, both parents work—women account for 45% of the work force—and often the family must cope with ailing grandparents. All this has dramatically increased employees' need for help in caring for dependents young and old.

A coalition led by IBM is already tackling one aspect of the problem, the dearth of adequate child and elder care. In early September, the group, composed of 137 companies and public entities, announced that it would put up \$25 million to fund child- and elder-care programs in 44 locations around the country. While this isn't a lot of money—IBM alone pledged \$9 million—it marks the largest effort so far in which companies and government have acted in unison on this problem.

An even more comprehensive approach is taken by the Family & Medical Leave Act, which requires employers to offer 12 weeks per year of unpaid leave to care for a new or sick child, a parent, or spouse. Congress first passed a family-leave bill in 1990, but President Bush vetoed it on the grounds that government shouldn't mandate corporate benefits.

Congress passed such a bill once more, and the President vetoed it again. This is a mistake.

Last year, a nonprofit group called the Families & Work Institute released the most thorough study ever done of corporate-leave policies. The survey found that 83% of companies already offer an average of 11 weeks of maternity leave. It also found that 60% offer paternity leave. In any case, unpaid leaves represent a financial hardship, so the rate is unlikely to increase dramatically.

Business Week

He's still out of the loop

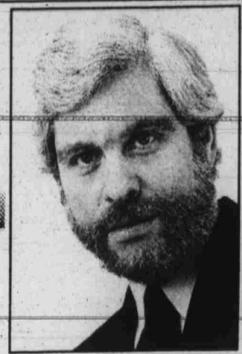
WASHINGTON—Iran-contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, having spent six years and \$32.5 million—the years probably more precious than the money to this 80-year-old—has announced that he's winding up. He ends his investigation (but not some pending trials) having lost more than he's won and, it seems safe to say, with a nation almost totally uninterested in his task. Maybe that explains why the basic questions about George Bush will probably never be answered: What did he know, when did he know it and why can't he get his story straight?

It's probably something of an imperipience to suggest that Bush has not been on the level about Iran-contra. After all, we are supposed to be preoccupied with how Bill Clinton conducted himself during the Vietnam War era and whether he has been candid about his actions. Those are—really—serious matters. But they are not so serious to obscure what George Bush did just six years ago—and not as a college kid, either.

To get right down to it, Bush has avoided scrutiny for a story so implausible it would have your average teenager grounded for a week.

Bush's initial position was that while vice president he was the personification of the three monkeys: no evil did he hear, see or know. He was, as he put it, "not in the loop." While arms were traded for hostages and other nefarious plots were hatched from Oliver North's White House office, Bush himself knew next to nothing about it. In his 1987 campaign biography, "Looking Forward," Bush wrote that it was only after the Iran-contra operation was history that he got his "first real chance to see the picture as a whole." Up until then, he wrote, he had been—you guessed it—"out of the loop."

But my colleague, Walter Pincus, has counted some 36 times that Bush attended presidential briefings during 1986 when the topic du jour was Iran, hostages and arm sales to the contras. And in 1987, Bush told another of my colleagues, David Broder, that one reason he did not object to the swap of arms for hostages (for that, in essence, is what transpired) was because neither Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger nor Secretary of State George Shultz had done so either. "If I had sat there and heard George Shultz and Cap express it (an objection) strongly, maybe I would have had a stronger view. But when you don't



RICHARD COHEN

know something, it's hard to react. ... In that muddled syntax can be heard the muted bleat of a sheep.

But if Bush didn't react, Shultz and Weinberger most certainly did—and with apparent outrage. Bush's characterization of them was patently false. They had forcefully objected to the arms sales. For that reason, an incredulous Weinberger called Shultz the day after the Broder story appeared to it, seems, sputter his dismay. "He was on the other side. It's on the record. Why did he say that?" Shultz quoted Weinberger as asking. (Shultz dictated his recollection of that conversation to an aide and this record of it is now in the hands of the independent prosecutor.)

Well, who am I to explain George Bush to Cap Weinberger? But it could have been that Bush is convinced, and with good reason, that the American public will continue to see Iran-contra as the policy equivalent of quantum physics—hopelessly complicated and of interest only to specialists. Second, he might have relied on the American press to become bored with any story that does not immediately hit pay dirt. And last, Bush is a team-player sort of guy. He played dummy for Reagan; he expects others to do the same for him. Mostly, he has not been disappointed.

Whatever the reason, Bush's insistence that he was merely playing piano in the bordello we call Iran-contra doesn't merely stretch credulity, it shreds it. His own national security adviser at the time, Donald P. Gregg, was familiar with some details of the operation—details, Gregg insisted, he withheld from Bush. And Ollie North, Mister Contra himself, had left notes referring to Bush in the dew-eyed way North reserved for compadres in the cause. Bush, in short, managed to be outside the loop while being at the very center of it.

It's not necessary to consider the Iran-contra affair a scandal to suspect Bush of not telling the truth about it. It's not even necessary to think anyone involved is a crook to suspect that Bush's answers have been less than straight. The evidence, circumstantial to be sure but persuasive nonetheless, suggests that when Bush says the difference between him and Clinton is that ephemeral quality called trust, he is, both regrettably and ironically, on familiar ground: Out of the loop once more.

Is media capable of decency?

Surprise! the news business is showing signs of being capable of civility and human decency after all.

More and more of its members are using the word "responsibility" among themselves. Some of its most famous and distinguished journalists are speaking out publicly against the anything-for-a-story fad, the use of juicy fantasy in place of solid fact, both the print and electronic media finally feel troubled by the disinformation they spread.

"I've covered every presidential campaign since 1968," says Jack Nelson, the highly respected Washington bureau chief for the *Los Angeles Times*. "I have never before seen a campaign where rumors—and I mean strictly rumors—have been used so much to undermine a candidate. I have seen mainstream media lower its standards down to tabloid journalism."

That was the general tone of a recent meeting reported in the *Washington Journalism Review* by Marvin Kalb. A 30-year NBC and CBS veteran newsman, Kalb called the gathering "a highly unusual event," and with good reason. It consisted of the nation's five top TV anchormen, normally fierce competitors, who now share a common worry—the trashing by lose-cannon "reporters" of presidential campaign coverage.

Peter Jennings of ABC, Dan Rather of CBS, Tom Brokaw of NBC, Bernard Shaw of CNN and Jim Lehrer of PBS critiqued that coverage frankly and openly. Wrote Kalb: "Rarely had so much talent and ego come together publicly for such a soul-searching session."

The networks had spent months trying to improve coverage, said Kalb, but at the meeting, "enthusiasm for the '92 product was in short supply. None of the anchors raved about it... What was surprising was that each of (them), acting out of a refreshing sense of candor, leveled criticism at one aspect or another of their products, none more bluntly than Lehrer. 'I think we're in trouble,' he said "We are losing our credibility."

"For Brokaw, television news had become so intrusive that it was driving good people out of politics and attracting only those of superficial quality. 'I think we've made it almost unbearable (for candidates) to enter into the public arena,' he said."

The culprit is by no means, only television. Newspapers, magazines and radio are equally at fault. But it is the TV networks, Kalb points out that have "the spotlight of criticism" riveted on them because that is where most people get their news. That doesn't mean they are mostly to blame; rather it has come about, Kalb thinks, because of "the demise of political parties and 'bosses'."

CAPITOL COMMENTARY

by
Guy Shipler



Those deep changes have moved "the press...into a commanding position as arbiter of American presidential politics—a position for which it is not prepared, emotionally, professionally or constitutionally. The press has become a player. Now there are unsettling calls for press responsibility. Some academics and many politicians raise a question... If...the White House and Congress are held accountable for their actions, then why shouldn't the press be held accountable?"

The most significant aspect of this meeting of these anchormen is their recognition of the competition they jointly face from the expanding cable TV industry. Some journalists predict that within a few years, there will be only one network evening news program, and probably none by the year 2000.

In the same issue of the magazine, Lou Prato reports that one competitor anticipated is already affecting the network news shows. It is C-SPAN, the acronym for Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network.

The conventional wisdom of the network news had been that C-SPAN can't work. Two reasons: (1) it concentrates on the federal government, an institution which is currently running neck-and-neck with the media in unpopularity; and (2) its endless eye on such windy fare as sessions of Congress—and the GOP and Democratic conventions—can make it relentlessly bland, if not soporific.

But C-SPAN does work because, argues Prato, "In a television era critics say is marked by seven-second sound bites and celebrity broadcast journalism, an unlikely programming idea has found a faithful following."

He points out that in 1979, when C-SPAN started, only 19% of the nation's homes were wired for cable. today, it's 61% and C-SPAN has a potential audience of 150 million viewers. Because C-SPAN does not carry advertising, it does not subscribe to the Nielson ratings that other networks use to determine the number of people watching. As a result, its cameras can stare at little motion and long silences and dullness—the real world—without fear.

C-SPAN's biggest threat to commercial network news is exactly that format of showing things as they are, bypassing the middlemen of reporters and by pundits. Much of the public finds both those groups untrustworthy these days, often (but not as always) unfairly. So the only way back into the viewer's good graces is by replacing the luxury of disinformation with credible reporting and a guiding sense of responsibility.

The big Five know that. It's why they met.

Guy Shipler writes about Nevada politics from the state Capitol.

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Your Views

Thursday, October 1, 1992

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By Ray Collins

Postcard project

Editor:

Hi! My name is Jennifer Cook, I'm a fifth-grade student from Clayton Elementary School in Englewood, Colo. Our class is studying the geography and history of the United States. We would appreciate it if you would

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Opposes prison

Editor:

This is a response from two concerned residents within the Whitney Ranch area. We are opposed to the prison being built on Parkson Road within the "Henderson Proper" side of Hwy. 95.

We did not move to the Green Valley area to live next to a prison, we are concerned families that feel that our children are at risk if this request is granted—at risk with the long-range effects of such a facility. As residents, ask yourself, do we know what type of crimes these women have committed? If they are injured, will they be treated at the local hospital? No prison is escape-proof. Will convicted inmates be at-large in our neighborhoods? What is the impact of questionable-type visitors of the inmates? Will they attract "like" personalities to reside near our homes to be close to the prison?

Many people in the community are unaware of this proposal, and we would question the benefit of such a structure being built here in our community.

This is not the type of industry we want to promote. How can housing inmates be a plus for the community? Is this the type of "magnet" we really want for other industries? We do not want Henderson to be known as the "place with the women's prison!" For all residents of Henderson, I would strongly question the reasoning behind such facility being built. Henderson's master plan does not, in any way, consider a prison. It was never considered a possibility to the planners. Why is it being considered now?? Henderson residents: Please take a stand on this measure . . . It is your community.

RONDA NASSERSHARIF
KARYN SHAUNNESSY

Firefighters thanked for MDA efforts

Editor:

As a patient with muscular dystrophy I would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" for the many years of assistance firefighters have given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The many long hours you have taken out of your lives has transformed into millions of dollars which has benefitted children and adults alike who have one of the 40 types of muscular dystrophy. These monies have made it possible for the patients to receive assistance with clinical evaluation, durable medical equipment, summer camp for the kids, general public education, symposiums and

support groups.

The firefighter volunteers not only benefit the patient with fundraising events, but offer in many cases a one-on-one interaction with the patient in a "big brother/sister" setting, such as summer camp, support groups and other activities which otherwise would not be possible without the support of the firefighters.

The emotional support offered by the firefighters has been a great inspiration to anyone whose life has been touched by the efforts of the firefighters of Clark County, City of Las Vegas, North Las Vegas and Henderson.

JAMES FLATHERS

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...TIMES ARE TOUGH! THAT DARN DO-NOTHIN' CONGRESS... I'VE BEEN VERY MAD FOR YEARS!

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Special ed should be fully funded

By Bill Hanlon

Special Education programs are mandated by the federal government and well they should be.

These young boys and girls grow up to be men and women like the rest of us. They need many of the same skills as the general population. Because of their handicapping conditions, sometimes those skills take a longer time to develop. Kids with special needs often need more individual attention, hence class size is an important issue. Training is essential if these young people are to grow up and become self-sufficient. Our treatment of people with special needs says more about us than many of us would care to reveal.

The unfortunate part of federally mandated special education programs is they send no money to implement the much-needed programs. Where does the money come from to support the programs then? The answer is, from the general fund. The Clark County School District spends approximately \$18 to \$20 million dollars per year on funds allocated to the general student population.

That simply means those millions of dollars earmarked for things such as program enhancement, supplies, books, teacher allocation was taken out of the general budget and placed into the special education budget. We are robbing Peter to pay Paul.

What makes this matter worse is school districts are now being forced to pay the attorney's fees of the parents and children suing them for not providing programs mandated by the federal government—

programs the school districts would like to provide.

If this doesn't sound foolish to you, I don't know what is. Everyone, except the attorneys, lose.

It's unfair for special students not to have the services and programs they need to become productive citizens.

It's unfair for the general student population to, in effect, pay for those services.

It's unfair that school districts have to be sued because they cannot afford to implement all the mandated programs.

It's unfair the parents of these children are put through the wringer so their children can receive the needed services.

It is not only unfair, it is the height of stupidity, that school districts that want desperately to provide the programs and services to these special kids can't because of financial restraints, must now pay, not only their attorneys fees, but the parents' also.

Rather than spending tax money on attorneys fees, wouldn't it be wiser to use that money on programs and services so you won't get used? The obvious answer is yes, but that cannot happen without taking even greater amounts of money out of the regular students educational programs.

The only solution, special education programs must be fully funded when mandated. As taxpayers, we don't want to get in a game we can't win.

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

Ideas to cut state waste merit close look

State workers recently offered some good ideas on how to trim government waste. Now it's up to Gov. Bob Miller—who asked for the suggestions—and the 1993 Legislature to see that the problem areas are closely examined. And that they are examined with an eye toward reform.

At a recent session in Carson City, state employees provided a number of specific examples for the Governor's Commission on Governmental Reorganization. They also made it clear that a damaging "use it or lose it attitude" prevails—in which state officials feel compelled to spend all funds allocated in a biennial budget.

On the latter point, the key message is that spending money just because it's there would not occur if government were run more like a business. This is a compelling point, and government should certainly strive to be more economically efficient.

Beyond that, there are many other things that can—and should—be done within state government. And now that a financial crisis is upon us, this is a good time to thoroughly look at them. It will no doubt mean some changes in the way the bureaucracy functions—which is long overdue anyway.

For example, it could mean sending employment-related materials to workers through the state's in-house system rather than first-class mail. This was one of the many ideas that came up at the Carson City session. While this wouldn't translate to a lot of money, a considerable amount could be saved if many of the ideas to trim expenses are implemented.

There has never been much doubt about wasteful practices within the state bureaucracy. When an employee told the panel that computers in a welfare office remained idle for two years because no one knew how to fix them, it didn't seem to shock anyone.

But Nevadans should be disgusted. Unfortunately, more and more evidence continues to surface suggesting that the problem is deeper than many suspect—deeper even than the sharpest critics of government spending believe.

If so, the special state reorganization panel will serve a valuable function in attempting to identify the causes of waste and to ultimately develop some practical solutions. We wish them well as they try to break this damaging cycle.

Reno Gazette Journal

Coping with self-destruction

In a sense the Hughes Aircraft Co. has done California a service.

That's not easy to say, of course, in light of the fact that the main purpose of Hughes' recent press conference in San Diego was to announce that it will move all of its missile-building operations to Tucson and will eliminate at least 4,500 jobs in Southern California.

That is a grim action—injurious to the three communities where Hughes will shut down operations and to the state economy, devastating affected defense workers.

But even bad news can have restorative value if it is seen as a powerful statement of what is wrong and what must be done to fix the problem. Thus California needs to heed the words of Hughes Vice Chairman Michael T. Smith, who in announcing the decision pointed to the state's business environment as a big reason for leaving.

The Complaint: Smith cited the high costs of doing business here and compared California unfavorably to Arizona, which he said makes things easier for workers—much cheaper housing, for instance—and for business—lower business taxes and sane workers' compensation laws.

What's particularly galling about this explanation is that it's the same message that the state got from the California Council on Competitiveness—the panel put together by Gov. Pete Wilson and chaired by Peter V. Ueberroth, businessman and 1984 Olympics guru. In April that group concluded that resting on its laurels wasn't going

get the state anywhere and that major reforms to improve the business climate were required.

That report came out in April. Since then little has been done.

So what happens next? Anything? Or just wait for another big shoe to drop?

The challenge now: Many skeptical Californians have been worried that business complaints about the state's chilly business climate were mere devices to reduce regulation and taxes. They feared that some businesses were crying wolf to get breaks that in better times they would have no chance of achieving.

There may once have been grounds for total skepticism, but now California needs to listen to its business community more carefully than ever.

Without signing off on every suggestion, or swallowing whole every complaint, the state needs to understand that a lot is riding on the health of the business community.

Our ability to do things like fund our schools, house our homeless, inoculate all our children rests on the general revenue picture—and that depends on the ability to generate economic activity.

The economy is in the basement, and business leaders like Hughes' Smith say they know why. Isn't it time we listened and, where appropriate, acted? Can we really afford to waste any more time?

Los Angeles Times

VOTE

Update: Saturday, October 3 is the last day to register for the November 3 general election. The Election Department will remain open until 9 p.m. through the deadline. For more information, call 455-7370.



Chamber Channels

Goals of Small Business Council outlined

By Othena Williams
Chairwoman

Small Business Council

As a steering committee we have the following responsibilities:

- We have people in business to host our mixers.
- We have the general small business meeting at the chamber building at 7 a.m. the third Friday

of each month.

- We have business discussions and speakers on subjects that would benefit the businesses.
- We stuff welcome packets for the city and for Expo.
- We man a booth at the Henderson Convention Center at Expo and give out the packets.
- We also have a drawing at the

end of each evening of Expo.

- We beg for gifts or something really special to make people want to sign their name and drop in the box.
- The board of the steering committee have pooled money for a \$100 gift certificate for groceries.

We gave birth to the Tuesday

Shoppers Club that shows great potential. As chairwoman, I am in charge of door prizes for the Chamber luncheons and mixers—the Chamber beg lady, so to speak.

As a steering committee our only goal is to promote, uphold, and defend the business of 20 employees or less and be of help for their growth.

Senior Center hosts Family Health Fair

To promote self-awareness and health education, Centel and KTNV-TV will present a Family Health Fair at the Henderson Senior Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Family Health Fair is intended to help participants understand

how daily life choices and habits affect their total health.

The event will provide free basic health screenings and participants will have the opportunity to purchase optional laboratory tests at a reduced fee.

Free screenings provided at the

fair will include: height and weight, vision and hearing, blood pressure, immunizations, skin cancer and oral cancer. Breast and prostate exams, health risk appraisals and AIDS test vouchers will also be available for no charge.

There will be a \$10 charge for complete blood chemistry and counts, lipid panels and thyroid tests. Mammogram vouchers will be available for \$48.

For free immunizations, a parent or guardian must be present to sign consent forms for children and provide their immunization records.

For additional information, call 593-4433.

Wilke birth announced

Reid and Courtney Wilke announced the birth of their daughter, Brielle Suzette Wilke, Sept. 15 at Humana Sunrise Hospital. She was 7 lbs., 8 oz., and 19.5 inches long. She has one brother, Brock, and one sister, Brecklin.

Grandparents are Virginia Hoesch of Henderson, Ken and Ronna Hoesch of Las Vegas, and Duane and Marie Wilke of Hayden Lake, Idaho (formerly of Henderson).

Victorian furniture sought

The Basic High School Theatre Department is seeking Victorian-style furniture for its production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" Nov. 12-14.

An eight-foot oval rug, three chairs, one sofa, a dark-wood oval or square table, hutch, desk and hat tree are needed.

For more information, call R.J. Wilde, 799-8035 or 564-2107.

Swift celebrates 76th

Penny Swift was honored on her 76th birthday with a patio party, Sept. 19.

Those attending were Bob Swift, the chef; Dave Caulkins, her son from Anchorage, Alaska; Pam Tom and Erin Radke, her daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter; Bob's son Robert and wife Martha Swift, all of Henderson. Also Don and Mary McCullough and Paul and Jo Ellen Christensen from Las Vegas attended.

Penny's daughter Lileann and friend Wanda Mitchell were unable to attend because Lileann was rushed to emergency surgery for appendicitis.

After the picnic, a beautifully decorated cake as served. It was inscribed with "Happy Birthday Penny, 76, and still going strong."

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McCaw Elementary rededication Tuesday

Students and staff at Gordon McCaw Elementary School will hold a rededication ceremony to celebrate renovations that took place at their school during the summer.

The school was originally built in 1953 when it was called Basic Elementary; therefore, there will be displayed memorabilia from the past school years. If anyone has memorabilia that they would loan or photocopy for the school, call 799-8930.

The celebration will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. McCaw

is located at 57 Lynn Lane.

In addition to celebrating the school's facelift, a new geology museum will also be opened, and the PTA's new Freedom Shrine will be dedicated.

The geology museum is located in a 1958 renovated caboose donated to the school by Union Pacific Railroad. The caboose was donated two years ago in an "as is" condition. It has been repainted with the original colors and new features have been added: new steps for easier access, safety bars

and air conditioning.

The museum contains mineral and rock collections with "hands-on" rock samples for the students. Also available for viewing are mining and railroad memorabilia. Paul Mata, the museum curator and fifth-grade teacher, has been working on this project for the past two years putting in many hours cleaning, renovating and painting the caboose. Along with the rededication of the school will be a recognition of all the community parents and leaders that assisted in establishing the geology museum.

The evening events are as follows:

• 5:30 p.m.: Picnic outside on the school's field. Bring your own or purchase pizza, submarine sandwiches, chips and soda.

• 6 p.m.: The School Choir and Basic Color Guard will open the ceremonies. Dedication and Recognition Ceremony: to honor all the people involved with the building and renovation of the school and to also honor the people involved with the Geology museum. The Southeast Valley Exchange Club will also be honored as co-sponsors with the PTA for the Freedom Shrine.

• 6:45 p.m.: Ice cream for everyone FREE donated by McCaw PTA.

Obituaries

Dolly E. Hastings

Dolly E. Hastings, 58, died Sunday. She was a resident of Henderson for parts of 30 years.

Hastings was born March 18, 1934 in Phoenix.

She is survived by daughters Sarah Busk and Dolly Hayden of Henderson; sons Danny Vassar of Las Vegas and Albert Lee

Vassar of Henderson; sisters Belle Thomason of Chloride, Ariz., Roseann Kelly of Kingman, Ariz. and Bobby Morales of Wickenburg, Ariz.; brothers Loyd

Hastings of Phoenix, Rusty Hastings of Wickenburg; and eight grandchildren.

Burial was in Cedar City, Utah.

Theresa L. Elsner

Theresa L. Elsner, 87, died Monday in a local convalescent home. She was born Jan. 14, 1905, in Lava Hot Spring, Idaho, and had been a resident of the Henderson area for 14 months.

She is survived by a daughter, Vicky Omer of Henderson; a son, Timothy Elsner of West Valley

City, Utah; two sisters, Georgia Baxter of Roy, Utah, and Delores Crossley of Layton, Utah; a brother, Lee Hallinan of Pocatello, Idaho; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

No local services were held. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Jean Burton

Jean Burton, 78, died Sept. 23 in Henderson.

Born July 3, 1914, in Mesa, Ariz., she was a resident of Henderson for 43 years. She was

a retired owner/operator of the oldest salon and continuous business in Henderson.

She is survived by two daughters, Joyce Phillips, of Panaca, Nev.; Sharon Carducci, of Henderson; one son Lee Burton of Las Vegas; one sister Garvine Kennedy of Phoenix, Ariz.; and her ex-husband Vaughn Burton of Henderson.

Services were held. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

Barbara Emily Wilmoth

Barbara Emily Wilmoth, 63, died Monday. She was born Feb. 3, 1930, in Wickenburg, Ariz., and had been a resident of the Las Vegas area for seven years.

She was a member of the Neighborhood Fellowship Church of Henderson.

Wilmoth is survived by two daughters; a sister; a brother and three grandchildren.

Services are private. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

To the friends of Glen C. Taylor Sr.
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Senior Center Highlights

Family health fair starts Friday

By Chuck Colletta

The Henderson Senior Center will host a Family Health Fair on Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. More than 25 health services will be available. Centel and KTNV Channel 13 are sponsoring the event which is open to area residents of all ages. Free blood pressure, oral and skin cancer and foot screenings will be available. Free breast and prostate exams will also be available.

Flu and pneumonia shots will be available for \$5 each. Complete blood chemistry, lipid panel, and thyroid test can be had for \$10 each. Many other optional laboratory tests will also be available at nominal fees. Call the Health Fair Hot Line at 593-4433 for more information.

The purpose of the Family Health Fair is to provide screenings, health education, and the promote self-awareness. Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of this convenient opportunity.

Important Notice!

Seniors who participate in the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program are reminded that they are to pick up a box lunch for Friday, at the Senior Center on Thursday. All normal services and activities at the center (except the Assessor's Office and RSVP Office) will not be available on Friday.

McCaw Students to Entertain

At noon on Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Senior center will host a very special entertainment program. First-grade students from Gordon McCaw Elementary School will sing. Teacher Jamie Brown and Cindy Carlisle will bring their classes to the Senior Center for the special event. All seniors are invited to come for lunch which starts at 11:30 a.m. and enjoy the kids.

Rita Rooney Recognized

Congratulations to Rita Rooney. She is the deputy assessor assigned to the Henderson Senior Center. She was selected as Clark County Employee of the Month for August 1992. If you need assessor services, come to the center on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special Events

The Project CARE Steering Committee is scheduled to meet at the center at noon on Monday, Oct. 5. A video titled "Senior Centers—Lend Your Support" will be featured.

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at the center on Monday,



TV-13 news anchor Alyson McCarthy

Oct. 5. NARFE members participate in lunch and convene their meeting at 12:30 p.m.

A Senior Law Project representative will be at the center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday. Their free (donations accepted) services for seniors are provided on an appointment basis. A time and date can be arranged by calling their office at 229-6596.

The American War Mothers will meet at the center at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. They also join for lunch and then convene their business session.

The Department of Motor Vehicles representative will be available at the Senior center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8. DMV staff renew driver's licenses at the center and issue senior I.D. cards. All seniors are encouraged to take advantage of this convenient, no-wait service.

The Deaf Seniors of Southern Nevada will be at the center on at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9. Hearing-impaired persons will particularly enjoy participating in this group's food, fun and games.

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. The center is also open on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The activities with start times planned for the week are as follows:

Monday, Oct. 5: Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving class at 9 a.m., Project CARE Steering Committee meeting at 12 p.m.,

art class at 12:30 p.m., NARFE meeting at 12:30 p.m. and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6: Needlecraft at 9 a.m., Senior Law Project (by appointment) at 9 a.m., ceramic pouring and firing at 9:30 a.m., American War Mothers meeting at 12:30 p.m. and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7: Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., free pinochle lessons (by appointment) 9 a.m., ceramics class at 9:30 a.m., Social Security representative at 9:30 a.m., entertainment by Gordon McCaw first-grade students at 12 p.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Young at Heart Senior Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m., gin rummy card club at 1 p.m., tap dance classes at 6:30 p.m., square dancing at 7 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8: Bridge at 8 a.m. DMV Driver's license renewal at 9 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., quilting class at 12:30 p.m., senior orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., beginner tap dance class at 6:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9: Assessor at 8 a.m., health 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., Deaf Seniors of Southern Nevada meeting at 12:30 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., euchre card play at 12:30 p.m. and cribbage at 1 p.m.

MENU

The black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program prepares and serves lunch at the Senior Center on Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All meals are served with coffee, tea and 2% milk. There is a suggested donation of \$1.25 for seniors age 60 and older. There is a \$3 charge for persons under the age of 60. The published menu for the week is as follows:

Monday: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, carrots, apple juice, wheat rolls and peach crisp.

Tuesday: Chicken and dumplings, slaw, brussel sprouts, fresh fruit and juice.

Wednesday: Cream salmon patties, macaroni and cheese, green beans, wheat roll and mixed fruit.

Thursday: New England boiled dinner, cottage cheese, fresh fruit, french rolls and gingerbread.

Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, cauliflower and cheese, rosy applesauce, bread, slaw and sherbet.

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The next Senior Bingo session will be held at 9:30 a.m., Friday in the St. Rose Dominican Hospital Annex.

"The October gathering will include a special presentation by Douglas Finlay of Miracle Ear," said Sister Robert Joseph Bailey. "Finlay is a certified hearing aid specialist and is board certified in hearing instrument sciences."

For more information about Senior Bingo, call Sister Robert, 564-4542.

NARFE meeting Monday

The Henderson Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m., Monday at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave.

All members are encouraged to attend since important resolutions

and business discussed at the recent NARFE national convention will be covered, a spokesman said.

The Henderson chapter meets monthly for lunch where items of interest to members are discussed. Anyone interested in joining may call 564-8193.

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SPORTS

Basic .500 in league

Spikers start fast in 3-game match

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Starting with Pearl Savelio's five consecutive aces, Basic's Lady Wolves charged to a 15-10, 5-15, 15-6 volleyball victory at Valley Tuesday.

Basic varsity coach C.J. Curry said her players encountered two breaks in play that allowed the Lady Vikings (1-6, 1-2 in Sunrise) to come back in the first game and control the second game.

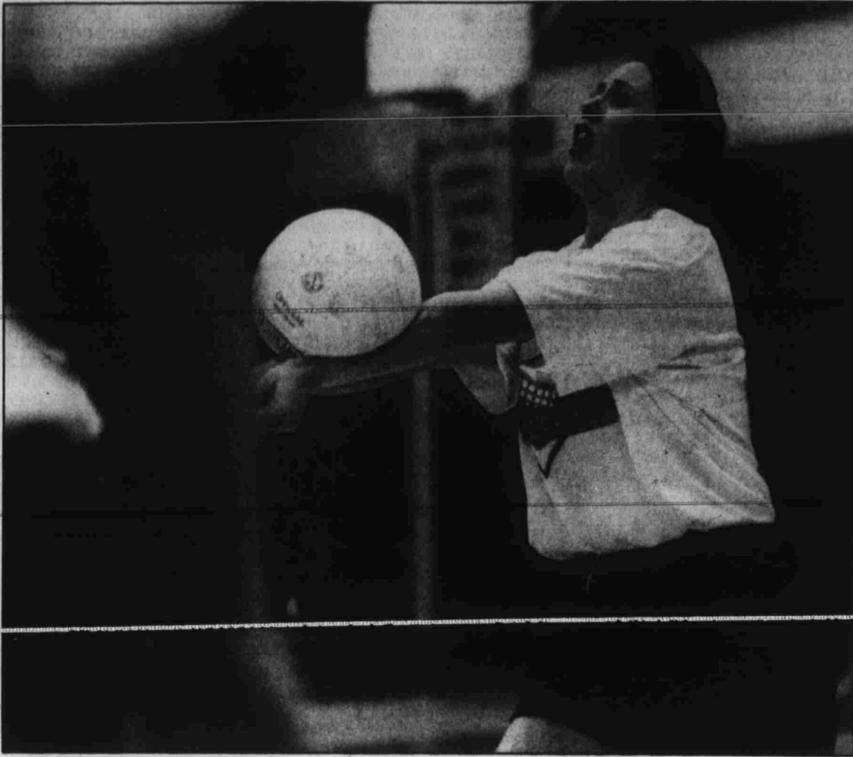
"We had a little letdown at 10-4 in the first game. We kept letting them back in the game. I don't think we were aggressive enough," Curry explained. "The second game we were asleep."

Savelio opened the match with five consecutive aces to the middle of the floor before Valley called a timeout. The pause resulted in a long sixth serve by Savelio with Basic (3-4, 2-2 in Sunrise) leading 5-0.

Natalie Eves led the Lady Wolves with three kills. Not in Basic's starting line-up, Eves came in and played most of the match Tuesday. Savelio finished with 10 service points and eight assists.

Tricia Cutler and Liz Schooley received valuable playing time and responded well, Curry said.

Basic's JV team defeated Valley in three games. The B-team lost to a talented Valley squad, the coach added.



BOUNCE PASS—Basic's Natalie Eves (24) passes a Valley serve to the net during the Lady Wolves' 15-10, 6-15, 15-5 win at Valley Tuesday. Photo by Aaron Mayes

Boys club, Skyline seek golfers

The Skyline Restaurant and Casino Invitational Golf Tournament will be held Saturday Oct. 10 at Black Mountain golf course.

Two-man teams may now sign up at Black Mountain Golf and Country Club for \$75. USGA handicaps are required, and a 10-stroke spread in handicaps is the limit for each team. The entry fee covers a green's fee, golf cart, food and beverages on the course and tee prizes.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Henderson, a non-profit youth organization that provides programs for the socially and economically deprived children, ages 6-18.

The field is limited to the first 144 persons, or 72 teams, paid. Make checks payable to Black Mountain Golf and Country Club, which is located at 501 Country Club Drive.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cross country Zone date changed

Basic High athletic administrator Dan Reese notified cross country coaches the Southern Zone Cross Country Meet has been changed to Friday, Oct. 30.

Originally slated for Oct. 31 and to be hosted by Basic, the date was changed to Nevada Day. The boys' and girls' meets will be run at Silver Springs Park in Green Valley.

HPRD STANDINGS

Men's D Fall League

| Teams | Wins | Losses |
|---------------------|------|--------|
| Timet | 6 | 3 |
| Levis Strauss | 6 | 3 |
| Longhorn Casino | 6 | 4 |
| The Renegades | 6 | 4 |
| Tom's Sunset Casino | 5 | 5 |
| Gold Bond Express | 4 | 6 |
| Townhouse Motel | 3 | 7 |
| Maybe, Maybe Not | 3 | 7 |

Men's C League

| Teams | Wins | Losses |
|-----------------|------|--------|
| Century Steel | 6 | 2 |
| PriMerit Bank | 5 | 2 |
| Efficiency Plus | 4 | 3 |
| HFD | 2 | 5 |
| Colosseum Mine | 1 | 6 |

Fall Adult Co-Rec League

| Teams | Wins | Losses |
|---------------------|------|--------|
| Shirl's Uniform | 5 | 1 |
| Master Electric | 4 | 2 |
| The Gators | 4 | 2 |
| Custom Truck | 4 | 2 |
| Hills Mold | 4 | 2 |
| Las Vegas Cardinals | 2 | 4 |
| Resource Capital | 1 | 5 |
| Merrill Industries | 0 | 6 |

State football results

The following is a listing of football results across Nevada for the weekend of Sept. 25

- AAA RESULTS**
 No. 4 Bishop Gorman 16, No. 5 Western 7
 Bonita Vista, CA 17, Valley 14
 Chaparral 12, Mira Mesa, CA 10
 Cimarron 21, Cheyenne 13
 Chula Vista, CA 14, Rancho 12
 No. 3 Clark 29, Bonanza 14
 Douglas 40, Carson 7
 Edison, CA 24, No. 1 Eldorado 7
 No. 2 Green Valley 40, Las Vegas 7
 Hug 51, Vanden, CA 28
 McQueen 42, Reed 3
 South Tahoe 39, Elko 33
 Wooster 55, Reno 9
- AA RESULTS**
 Battle Mountain 13, Fernley 0
 Boulder City 56, Laughlin 2
 Incline 20, Dayton 13
 Lowry 28, Lovelock 14
 Moapa Valley 21, White Pine 0
 North Tahoe 12, Bishop Manogue 7
 Pahrump 35, Tonopah 22
 Tahoe Truckee 32, Hawthorne 13
 Virgin Valley 32, Needles, CA 8
 Whittell 41, Rite of Passage 12
 Yerington 14, Independence 7
- CLASS A RESULTS**
 Beatty 38, Faith Lutheran 8
 Coleville 44, McDemitt 6
 Bureka 60, Carlin 28
 Indian Springs 30, Alamo 6
 Lincoln County 36, Spring Mountain 0
 The Meadows 50, Round Mountain 12

Wolves out to confuse Cowboys

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Basic has been consistent in 1992. The Wolves have used a strong defense to stay close in each game, but they remain winless.

Chaparral, however, has mixed two victories with the complete offensive shutouts. The Cowboys (2-2) have been the epitome of an inconsistent team this fall although some thought the junior-laden squad may be one of Nevada's best AAA teams in preseason.

The majority of Chaparral's pitfalls have come as a result of turnovers. The Cowboys traditionally run the option-oriented wishbone although Basic varsity football coach Cliff Frazier said Tuesday they have also used a broken bone and some power I.

Junior quarterback Paul Damron has had some trouble with exchanges to his running backs. Prime runner Willie Granger raced for two TDs and 122 yards in last week's 12-10 victory against Mira Mesa. Not much of a throwing team, Chaparral put the pigskin in the air nine times for 30 yards and three interceptions.

Basic's defense will key on stopping Granger, a shifty speedster, and helping Chaparral turn the football over.

"Their forte is power football. The key is to slow them down at the line. If we can slow their rush, we can create problems for them," Frazier said.

While Chaparral is battling a

slippery football, Basic is searching for an explosive offense.

The Wolves have relied on a hard-hitting linebacking corp and a solid secondary to limit foes. Beyond Western's 34-point blitzkrieg, the Wolves (0-3) have not allowed more than 14 points in a game.

Offensively the Wolves have gradually increased their output. With quarterback Danny McHatton nearly 100% now after suffering a preseason injury to his throwing hand, Basic's offense should expand to all areas of the turf.

"Danny is throwing a lot better. When we run the spread set, it causes problems for other teams. When we put it in, the goal was hit the primary receiver, then the secondary receiver. Then run the ball. It's a lot like street ball," he added.

Basic will enhance its kick return game by adding the elusive McHatton to the return team with Charles Edwards. This may be Basic's most dangerous weapon against Chaparral. The Cowboys' kicking game is suspect, and Basic defensive end Andy Shields is looking for a block.

Subvarsity stars

In JV action last week, tackle Terry Maesta and middle linebacker Steve Linton were named players of the week at Tuesday's booster club meeting. B-team tight end Aaron Welbourne and outside linebacker Carlos Ledueck made a good showing.



GETTING CLOSE—Basic's junior linebackers Andy Shields (99) and Kevin Hughes will be in hot pursuit of Chaparral running backs Friday when the Cowboys visit.

Football prognostications

The following predictions for this week's varsity prep football contests are being made by former Valley head football coach Dave Gerber and H.B.C. sports editor Terry Carter. In their first week of picks, both correctly picked 4-of-7 games although no exact predictions were made.

| Game | Dave's Picks (4-3) | Terry's Picks (4-3) |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Valley at Eldorado | Eldorado by 35 | Eldorado by 20 |
| Green Valley at Rancho | GV by 17 | GV by 6 |
| Cheyenne at Bonanza | Bonanza by 3 | Cheyenne by 1 |
| Western at Cimarron | Cimarron by 3 | Western by 6 |
| Clark at Las Vegas | Clark by 21 | Clark by 15 |
| Trabuco Hills, CA at Gorman | Gorman by 3 | Trabuco Hills by 10 |
| Chaparral at Basic | Chaparral by 21 | Chaparral by 3 |

Lady Spikers after larger audiences

The Basic volleyball team is offering door prizes and raffling gift certificates for their home games this fall.

Basic varsity coach C.J. Curry said door prizes will be available at every home contest. Curry has also announced her players will hold a car wash Saturday, Oct. 10, at Vern's Texaco to raise money for the spikers' program.

DAVE GERBER'S TOP 5 AAA TEAMS IN SOUTHERN NEVADA

| Rank | Record | Team | Notes |
|------|--------|---------------|---|
| 1 | 3-1 | Eldorado | Still on track with 1991's 11-1 championship run. |
| 2 | 3-0-1 | Green Valley | Impressive defensive show at LV. |
| 3 | 3-1 | Clark | Stronger every week. No Sunset wars in sight. |
| 4 | 3-1 | Bishop Gorman | Winning ugly favors Gaels. |
| 5 | 2-2 | Western | Best of the rest, despite inconsistency. |

SPORTCO PREP ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mike Yeoman

The Basic junior runner won a 3-team cross country race at Silver Springs in 14:04. He is Basic's top runner and the top returning cross country athlete from the 1991 state meet.



Lupe Rodriguez

The junior Green Valley cross country standout finished second in two meets reported last week. Running at Silver Springs, she clocked a 17:48 for 2.5 miles. She clocked a 16:48 for second at a Lake Mead run.



Gators hitting hard

By Kara Kindstrom
News Contributing Writer

The only undefeated team in both division and total league play, Green Valley men's tennis may be a threat to the Wolves today.

The Gators (10-0, 5-0 in Sunrise) expect strong sets against Basic (6-4, 3-2 in Sunrise), but coach Jeff Horn anticipates a competitive match. Basic will travel to the Gators' courts today

at 3 p.m. to face the unbeaten GV boys' team.

"The team is solid from top to bottom," Horn said. "We're looking forward to the next couple of matches to fine tune for zone and state tournaments."

In doubles play, the freshman-sophomore duo of Brian Britz and Kenny Carluto, with a 19-5 record, could be a threat to the Wolves. In singles play, Max Kim (20-2),

Greg Fisher (16-2) and Andy Ghertner (16-0) will be strong competition for the Gators.

Basic will counter with Lenny Lazlo, Kyle Kirwan and Tim Stoppel in singles play and the doubles teams of Walt Denison and D.J. Allen, plus Johnny Williams and Jason Wolf.

GV defeated Eldorado Tuesday 26-2 while Basic fell to Valley 181/2 to 91/2.

Henderson City Agenda

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HENDERSON HOME NEWS

AGENDA
Tuesday, October 6, 1992
4:15 P.M.

COMMITTEE MEETING
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

COUNCIL CHAMBER
240 WATER STREET

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The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order.

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:

1. BILL NO. 943 Z-30-88 FREY, HERBERT—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS PORTIONS OF SECTIONS 16 AND 17, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO RS-6-P (SINGLE FAMILY PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL) AND TO RM-24-P (MEDIUM DENSITY PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICTS, AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENT 1335 IN ITS ENTIRETY; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

2. BILL NO. 944 Z-39-92 THOMPSON, PHYLLIS—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON 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 2, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM IG-G (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL WITH GAMING OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO CC-G (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

3. BILL NO. 945 Z-45-92 THE QUARRY PARTNERSHIP—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM IG (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL) DISTRICT AND IG-G (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO CC-M (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT AND PS-M (PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT, AND REPEALING THAT PORTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENT NO. 1467 AFFECTED BY THIS ORDINANCE; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

V. ADJOURNMENT.

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HENDERSON HOME NEWS

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AGENDA
Tuesday, October 6, 1992
4:30 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING

COUNCIL CHAMBER

HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

240 WATER STREET

NOTE: ALL ITEMS ARE ACTION ITEMS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order.

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

IV. PRESENTATIONS:

1. EMPLOYEE DEDICATION AND SERVICE AWARD - MONTH OF OCTOBER 1992
2. COMMENDATIONS FOR SERVICE ON THE CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE - TERRY PHEMISTER, GARY FITZGERALD, LEE WALKER, KATHERINE SCOTT, REX NEWELL.

V. PUBLIC HEARINGS:

1. CPA-15-92 COSMO WORLD OF NEVADA—Request for an amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan to change the recommended land uses from Residential, Community and Neighborhood Shopping, Tourist Commercial and Public and Semi-Public to Residential, Community and Neighborhood Shopping and Public and Semi-Public to develop SILVER CANYON on 1,293 acres, more or less, generally located southeast of Lake Mead Drive in the Sky Harbor neighborhood.

2. RESOLUTION CPA-15-92 COSMO WORLD OF NEVADA—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 1,293 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 35 AND 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., ALL OF SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., AND A PORTION OF SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY NEVADA, FROM RESIDENTIAL, COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING, TOURIST COMMERCIAL AND PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC TO RESIDENTIAL, COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING OR LESS FM-66-92 - American West Development.

VII. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS: Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.

VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

1. DISCUSSION/ACTION - Municipal Facilities Construction Committee.

2. V-26-92 LARSON, FRANK—Request from Frank Larson for a Variance to reduce the required side yard setback from 3' to 19 inches and reduce the required 10' separation to 16 inches to allow a detached non-residential accessory structure in a RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district, generally located northeast of Warm Springs Road and Lake Mead Drive, in the Valley View neighborhood.

3. Z-42-92 COSMO WORLD OF NEVADA—Request from Cosmo World of Nevada, Inc., Debtor in Possession for a Zone Change and Master Development Plan Overlay district approval from IG-G (General Industrial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) and RS-2 (Single Family Residential) districts to RS-2-G, RS-4-G, RS-6-G (Single Family with Gaming Enterprise Overlay), RM-8-G, RM-16-G (Medium Density Residential with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) CC-G (Community Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay), CN-G (Neighborhood Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay), PS-G (Public and Semi-Public with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) and OS-G (Open Space with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) districts to develop SILVER CANYON on 1,293 acres, more or less, generally located southeast of Lake Mead Drive, in the Sky Harbor neighborhood.

4. RESOLUTION Z-42-92 COSMO WORLD OF NEVADA—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS PORTIONS OF SECTIONS 35 AND 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA AND PORTIONS OF SECTIONS 1 AND 2, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM IG-G (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT AND RS-2-G (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO RS-2-G-MP, RS-4-G-MP, RS-6-G-MP (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE AND MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT, RM-8-G-MP, RM-16-G-MP, MEDIUM FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE AND MASTER PLAN OVERLAY DISTRICT, PS-G-MP (PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE AND MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT, CC-G-MP (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE AND MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT, CN-G-MP (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE AND MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT, AND OS-G-MP (OPEN SPACE WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE AND MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT. THIS RESOLUTION OF INTENT INCORPORATES A MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN (EXHIBIT A) FOR THE SILVER CANYON PROJECT OF COSMO WORLD OF NEVADA, INC., CONSISTING OF 1,293 ACRES MORE OR LESS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

5. WAIVER OF driveway standards - 2444 High Vista Circle - Bryan Construction Company. (NOTE: STAFF RECOMMENDS DENIAL).

6. DEFERRMENT of Paving at 1500 Rocking Horse Drive - Scott Turner - Sterling Plumbing.

7. DISCUSSION/ACTION - Acceptance of Petition approving and authorizing execution of Administrative Agreement - L.I.D. T-6 (Ranpac Properties).

8. RESOLUTION L.I.D. T-6—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA ACCEPTING A PETITION APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF AN ADMINISTRATION AGREEMENT - LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. T-6 (RANPAC PROPERTIES) BY AND BETWEEN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT TRUST AND THE CITY; AND MAKING CERTAIN OTHER FINDINGS AND DETERMINATIONS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

9. APPEAL (AP-7-92) of the City Council Sign Moratorium (Resolution No. 1612) that

limits the height of on-premise signs to 20 feet-Smith's Food King.

10. DISCUSSION/ACTION - Water Allocation Policies and Guidelines.

11. ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN STUDY and selection of Tank Force for Study.

12. RESOLUTION CONDEMNATION/18 E. BASIC—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON STATING THE PUBLIC NEED AND NECESSITY TO OBTAIN TITLE TO THE PREMISES LOCATED AT 18 EAST BASIC ROAD FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

13. RESOLUTION LEASE 9.17 ACRES—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON EXPRESSING ITS INTENT TO LEASE APPROXIMATELY 9.17 ACRES OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED NEAR THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF TREENWAY ROAD AND HORIZON DRIVE TO THE CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ULIS NEWTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

14. BILL NO. 943 Z-30-88 FREY, HERBERT—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS PORTIONS OF SECTIONS 16 AND 17, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO RS-6-P (SINGLE FAMILY PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL) AND TO RM-24-P (MEDIUM DENSITY PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICTS, AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENT 1335 IN ITS ENTIRETY; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

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3. PETITION VACATE VAC-20-92 TAMARACK DRIVE—Petition to Vacate a portion of Tamarack Drive - VAC-20-92 - Lewis Homes of Nevada.

4. PETITION VACATE VAC-21-92 ADOMEIT, TYLER & REED LN.—Petition to Vacate portions of Adomeit Drive; Tyler Drive and Reed Lane - VAC-21-92 - Robert C. Weiss.

5. PETITION VACATE VAC-22-92 EASEMENTS—Petition to Vacate easements of the Arroyo Grande shopping Center - VAC-22-92 - Leslie M. Dunn and Richard T. Crawford.

VI. CONSENT AGENDA—Mayor Kesterson to introduce the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion.

1. AMENDMENT to FY 1992 Agreement (approved by Council 10/91) between State of Nevada and City of Henderson to fund and continue High Level Nuclear Waste Repository Studies through FY 1993.

2. AGREEMENT between the State of Nevada and the City of Henderson; and accepting HUD "HOME" Grant Funds in the amount of \$325,000.

3. APPROVE funding for Lightening Study-Communications Site.

4. SECOND SUPPLEMENTAL INTERLOCAL CONTRACT Oakley Blvd. Detention and Conveyance System - Clark County Regional Flood Control District.

5. SUPPLEMENTAL ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT NO. 2 - Bridge structure at Russell Road and Pittman Wash Channel, Phase 3, between City of Henderson and Poggemeyer Design.

6. SETTLEMENT of case, Saldan vs. City of Henderson.

7. GREENWAY/HORIZON school site - Interlocal Agreement.

8. APPEAL OF DENIAL (AP-6-92) by the Planning Commission of Zone Change (Z-46-92 Bruce Rich, Domingo Cambello Corp., for the proposed Southern Nevada Women's Facility - Parkson Road.

9. GRANT OF EASEMENT to Nevada Power to provide power to Morrell Park Sports Courts.

10. WAIVER OF Off-Site requirements - PM 28-92 (purchase of Water Treatment Facility property).

11. WAIVER OF Street Lights - LDS Church, Black Mountain Ward, Rancho and Pacific.

12. VARIANCE to policy regarding Parcel Maps and Single Lot Development.

13. REQUEST from the L.D.S. Church, Black Mountain Ward, for waiver of street lighting.

14. 12" Water Lateral & Tap from Existing 24" Force Main for the 60 Acre Sports Complex and Park.

15. PERSONNEL - Legal Secretary - Job Description and Wage Assignment; and Staff Complement Amendment - City Attorney's Office.

16. PERSONNEL - Staff Complement Amendment Public Works.

17. AUTHORIZATION to issue requests for proposals for streetscape and other improvements in the downtown area.

18. AUTHORIZATION to purchase approximately 5.74 acres from B.M.I. for upgrades to the Water Treatment Facility.

19. AUTHORIZATION to purchase 254 South Texas.

20. AUTHORIZATION to enter into negotiations with VTN Nevada to provide engineering services for pre-design of the work of Sunset Detention Basin Collection System and Outfall Structure.

21. AUTHORIZATION to advertise for bids, Contract 92-93*07, Arroyo Grande Boulevard, Phase I, from Warm Springs Road to Pittman Wash.

22. BUDGET AUGMENTATION AND TRANSFER REQUESTS Fiscal Year 1992/93.

23. AUGMENT Senior Center Construction budget for payment of interest on retention funds.

24. APPROVAL to sell vehicles at Clark County Auction.

25. AWARD OF CONTRACT NO. 92-93*02 - 1991-92 Street Rehabilitation, Phase II - Slurry Seal.

26. AWARD OF BID for installation of two (2) lighting systems and related equipment at Thurman White Middle School.

27. AWARD OF CONTRACT to Hoolihan's Excavation in the amount of \$15,300.00 to construct telephone conduits on Boulder Highway for the Boulder Highway Improvement Project.

28. AWARD of Systems and Freestanding Furniture for Emergency Services Building in accordance with NRS 332.195.

29. CHANGE ORDER NO. 28 - Boulder Highway Improvement Project - Contract 2364 Ready.

30. CHANGE ORDER NO. 1, CONTRACT NO. 91-92*33 Union Pacific Railroad Channel.

31. CHANGE ORDER NO. 4, CONTRACT NO. 91-92*12 Valle Verde/Pittman Wash Bridge.

32. CHANGE ORDER NO. 6, CONTRACT NO. 91-92*01, L.I.D. 818.

33. ORDER OF VACATION - Mission Drive VAC-35-91 - Vause Family, et al.

34. ORDER OF VACATION - Lakeview Estates VAC-13-92 - O'Bringer and Bagley.

35. BUSINESS LICENSE-Application for Location Change for "Package Liquor License"

for Village East Drugs, 2712 North Green Valley Pkwy., Henderson, NV.

PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS - SEPTEMBER 17, 1992

36. ROW-61-92 Right of Way Dedication from Mark & Gloria Coleman/Robert & Concha Padilla/Mark & Diane Tabor on portions of Stephanie St.

37. Z-47-92 Zone Change from IG-G to IL/2 parcels/19.40 ac/WARM SPRINGS BUSINESS CENTER/Edward Allen Collins LP/ESI.

38. TM-42-92 Tentative Map Review WARM SPRINGS BUSINESS CENTER/29.11 ac/IL/Edward Allen Collins LP/ESI.

39. AR-109-92 Architectural Review 611 Cape Horn Drive/WARM SPRINGS BUSINESS CENTER/73,350 sq/Edward Allen Collins LP/ESI.

40. TM-44-92 Tentative Map Review MISSION DRIVE ESTATES/20 lots/4.5 ac/RS-6/4,729 dus/Civiltec/Harvey & Davies.

41. AR-114-92 Architectural Review MONTECITO GATES at 187 Adomeit WS Enterprises.

42. TM-11-91 Extension of Time - Tentative Map Review NUEVO ESTATES 70 lots/18.10 ac/RS-6 /2.5 dus/Falcon Development/ESI (1st Ext.)

43. FINAL MAP/AMENDED CONDITION OF APPROVAL-SPANISH GARDENS UNIT 1 - 40 units on 3.004 acres - FM-32-92 - Tiberti-Blood, Inc.

44. FINAL MAP/PARCEL 4-3A AT LEGACY EAST - 26 lots on 5.70 acres more or less - FM-61-92 Silver Springs, Inc.

45. FINAL MAP/MAGIC CANYON HOMES UNIT 3 - 43 lots on 10.04 acres more or less - FM-63-92 Bob Sharp.

46. FINAL MAP/MISSION DRIVE ESTATES - 20 lots on 4.5 acres more or less - FM-64-92 - Edward G. Harvey, et al.

47. FINAL MAP/GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY WEST UNIT 1-25 lots on 5.02 acres more or less FM-65-92 - American West Development.

48. FINAL MAP/GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY WEST UNIT II-50 lots on 9.18 acres

OF INTENT NO. 1467 AFFECTED BY THIS ORDINANCE; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

IX. NEW BUSINESS:

1. BILL NO. 946 MESSAGE ORDINANCE SIGN REQUIREMENTS—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 4.84.200 BY REQUIRING THAT LETTERS IN THE SIGN BE AT LEAST 1 3/4 INCHES, IN HEIGHT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE).

2. BILL 947 ALARM SYSTEMS—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND TITLE 4 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE, BY REPEALING IN ITS ENTIRETY CHAPTER 4.18 ENTITLED 'ALARM SYSTEMS', AND ESTABLISHING IN ITS PLACE A NEW CHAPTER 4.18 ENTITLED 'ALARM SYSTEMS', CONCERNING THE LICENSING, REGULATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE ALARM SYSTEM INDUSTRY; THE USER, PENALTIES, AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE)

X. WATER ALLOCATION:

1. A. Ratification of Administrative Approvals for Transitional Water, Stages 1, 2, and 3 Developments.

B. Ratification of Administrative Approvals for Exemptions.

C. Consideration of approvals for Transitional Water - Stage 4 Developments.

D. Hearing Requests for Non-Transitional Water - Stages 1, 2 and 3 Developments.

E. Hearing Requests for Non-Transitional Water - Stage 4 Developments.

F. Hearing Requests for Non-Transitional Water - Stage 5 Developments.

G. Hearing Requests for Late Filings.

H. Negotiated Contracts.

I. Waiver of Filing Deadline Requirements.

J. Revocation Hearings.

K. Master Planned Communities - Water Allocation Hearings.

L. Hearing Requests for Extensions.

M. Reconsideration of Deferred Requests.

XI. SET COMMITTEE

MEETING:

XII. ADJOURNMENT.

Agenda Deadline

All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of October 20, 1992

must be submitted, in writing, no later than

Thursday, October 8, 1992

at 4:00 P.M.

to the City Clerk's Office.

Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.

H—Oct. 1, 1992.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

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807 CADIZ
HENDERSON, NV 89015
(702) 564-3397

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, MARKER PLAZA/BOAT AND MINI STORAGE WILL SELL CONTENTS OF BELOW NAMED UNITS AT AUCTION TO SATISFY STORAGE LIENS. THIS SALE SUBJECT TO PRIOR CANCELLATION IN THE EVENT ALL MONIES DUE ARE PAID TO DATE AND GOODS REMOVED. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID. AUCTION TO BE HELD AT 9:00 A.M. ON WED, OCT. 7, 1992. CASH ONLY.

NAME: Tom Gagnon, ADDRESS: 2229 Sidney Ln., Las Vegas, NV 89115. UNIT #: 2064.

NAME: Michael O'Neal, ADDRESS: 769 Rainbow Ln., Henderson, NV 89015. UNIT #: 2039.

NAME: Virginia Ragsdale, ADDRESS: 96 Constitution, Henderson, NV 89015. UNIT #: 1100.

NAME: George Suddaby, ADDRESS: 13937 Olive St., Baldwin Park, Co 917. UNIT #: 1038.

NAME: Laura Shandrow, ADDRESS: 730 Center Apt. 12, Henderson, NV 89015. UNIT #: 1098.

NAME: Joseph Jones, ADDRESS: 532 College Apt. 41, Henderson, NV 89015. UNIT #: 1082.

H—Oct. 1, 6, 1992

LEGAL NOTICE

VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY PORTIONS OF ADOMEIT DRIVE, TYLER DRIVE AND REED LANE

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 portions of Adomeit Drive, Tyler Drive and Reed Lane.

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

A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, October 6, 1992, at the hour of 4:30 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 September 1, 1992.

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

H—Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1992

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Nevada Power Company ("NPC") has filed an application, designated as Docket No. 92-9022, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"), seeking authority to (1) issue and sell on the basis of one or more negotiated public or private offerings, up to \$130 million principal amount of fixed rate bonds, including First Mortgage Bonds, for the purpose of refinancing existing fixed rate secured and unsecured long-term debt securities (including \$21 million First Mortgage Bonds used for the purposes described below), and (2) enter into agreements with Coconino County, Arizona ("Coconino") or Clark County, Nevada ("Clark") for the issuance and sale of tax-exempt Pollution Control Refunding Revenue Bonds, in an amount not to exceed \$21 million, to finance the refunding of Coconino's 7 1/8 percent Collateralized Pollution Control Revenue Bonds and Clark's 6 3/4 percent Collateralized Pollution Control Revenue Bonds, previously issued for the benefit of NPC.

NPC also requests authority to (3) secure any of these Bonds or Refunding Bonds with First Mortgage Bonds in a like amount and to purchase Bond Insurance for any of the Bonds or Refunding Bonds, (4) collateralize any Refunding Bonds through the issuance and pledge of First Mortgage Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$21 million, (5) enter into such agreements as are necessary or appropriate to (i) assume the liability for and guarantee payment of Coconino or Clark's Refunding Bonds, including the purchase of Bond Insurance, and (ii) achieve the benefits of such tax-exempt financing, (6) execute any and all related financial documents required for the completion of such financings, and (7) use the proceeds from the Bonds and/or Refunding Bond sales for refunding existing debt.

The application was filed pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC and is on file

Panorama

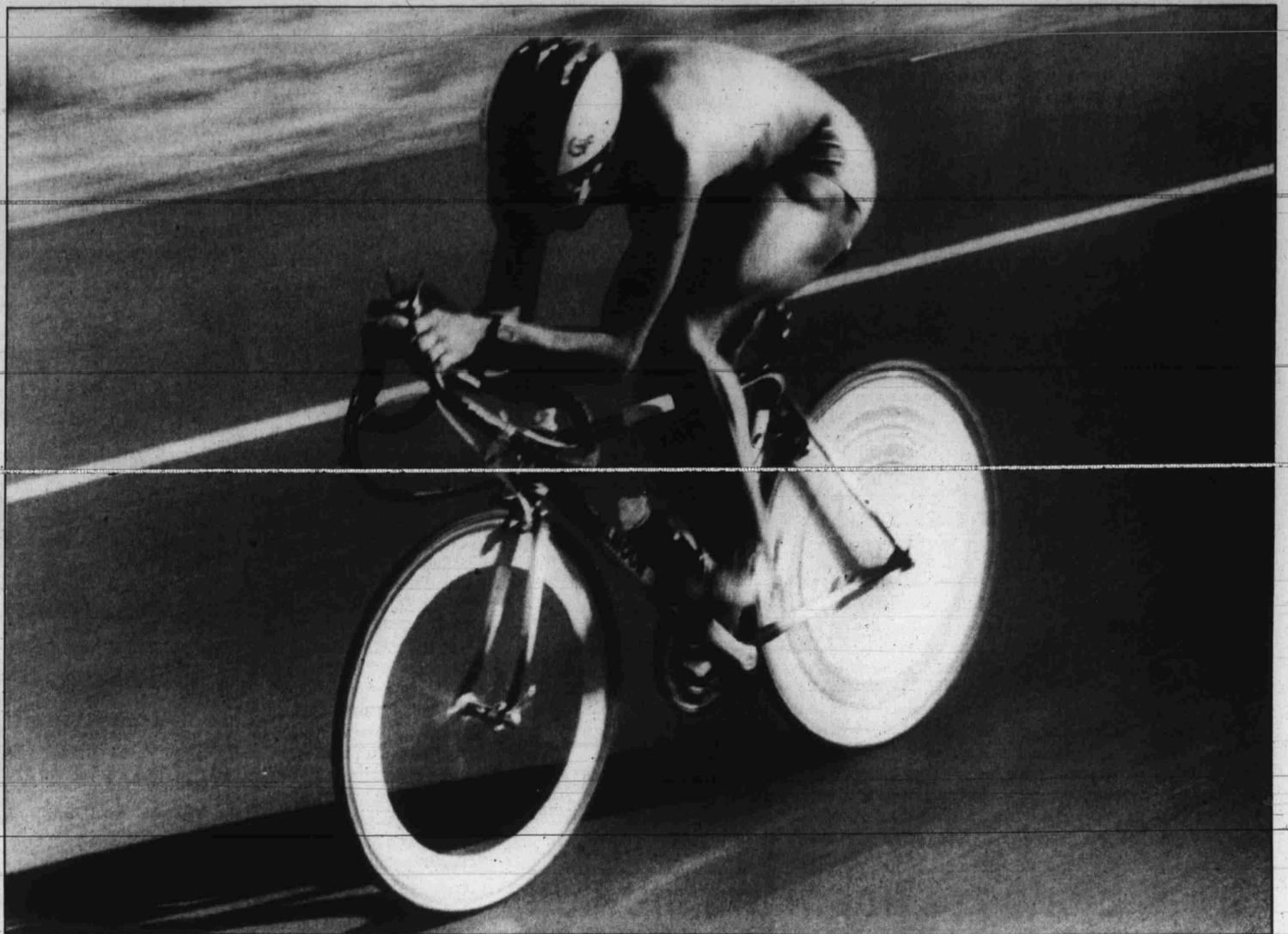
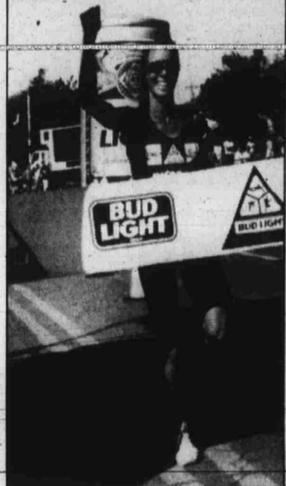
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Thursday, Friday, Oct. 1 & 2, 1992

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Joy Hansen was the first women's finisher, while Andrew Carlson, below, was the first men's finisher.



Jimmy Riccitello of Tuscon, Ariz., speeds toward a seventh-place finish with a time of 2:03:41. More than 1,100 athletes participated in the triathlon in Boulder City.

Swimming, biking and running

Carlson, Hansen win what could be last triathlon in Boulder City

Andrew Carlson and Joy Hansen swam, biked and ran to victory during Saturday's Bud Light Triathlon Championship and World Cup in Boulder City.

Carlson, 25, of Irvine, Calif. took the lead in the bike event and finished with a time of 2 hours and 57 seconds, one minute and 14 seconds faster than second-place finisher Brad Bevin. Wesley Hobson was third.

"I've been in the thick of things all year, but never took first," Carlson said. "This was

my best effort and a step toward becoming a more consistent triathlete."

Carlson, who was second in the event in 1990, was injured last year and did not participate in the Challenge.

Two-time defending champion Mike Pigg finished sixth in the event, with 2:03:36.

By taking third, Hobson won the season-long \$200,000 Coke Grand Prix to win \$30,000.

Hansen of Newtown Square, Penn., won both the individual women's race and the Coke

Grand Prix by taking the lead during the running event. Her time was 2:19:54. She will take home \$34,000 for her efforts, making 1992 her third straight year for winning the Coke Grand Prix.

"I felt like a washing machine in the Lake," Hansen said. "I won't be thirsty for a year after that."

The third time was the charm for Hansen, who finished second in 1990 and third in 1991.

Terry Martin of Cardiff, Calif. finished second with 2:24, with

Karen Smyers, Lincoln, Mass. third with 2:24:40.

The race featured a 9-mile swim in Lake Mead, a 24.8-mile bike race to Boulder City, and a 6.2-mile run through the desert and back to Boulder City.

The triathlon featured 1,115 participants.

Officials from CAT Sports and Las Vegas Events, which co-sponsored the event, announced that the triathlon will move to an undisclosed city next year. They cited low overall turnout and low tourism revenue as reasons for moving the event.



Left: Glen Mangum of Houston finds a way to keep cool. Mangum won the 25-29 age group with a time of 2:12:58. Above: Brad Bevin, who finished second overall, leads the race from the Lake to the bikes. Above and right: Jon Sanderson of British Columbia, Canada, prepares to compete in his age-group. Right: Bevin, of Boulder, Colo., churns to a second-place finish with a time of 2:02:11.

Photos by Dave Phillips



Lines from the Lanes

By Ruth Soehle
ARIZONA BOWLER-ETTES & NEVADA WOMEN MEET AT SANTA FELANES: Just received application to enter the Arizona-Nevada No-Tap Tournament on Oct. 10, on the Santa Fe Lanes. There will be two squads, 9 a.m. and noon, with entry fee of \$15. Entries are due Oct. 1 and should be sent to Vi Daly, 618 Mt. Antero Way, Boulder City, Nev. 89005. For further information, call 293-0997.

The Santa Fe will also have an Octoberfest in the parking lot on that day.

BOULDER CITY 500 CLUB SCHEDULES TOURNAMENTS: The board of directors in the 500 Club of Boulder City has arranged to hold three tournaments during the 1992-93 bowling season. The first will be the annual Arlene Denison Memorial, a sanctioned event, at 1 p.m., Oct. 17.

President Judy Helfrich is asking all members to attend the annual meeting, which will precede the tournament by one-half hour. There will be an election of officers, as well as some changes to the by-laws to be voted on.

The second tournament will be Jan. 16, 1993, and it will be the always popular no-tap format. The third event of the season will be held May 1, 1993, and is a 3-6-9.

Yearly dues of \$3 are now due and payable with entry fee of \$10. The closing date to enter is Oct. 10.

SENIOR SCRATCH BOWLERS TOUR: West Hill Lanes will host the Senior Scratch Bowlers' Tour Sunday, Oct. 11. This is for men over 50 and women over 35. Contact SSBT Director

Gary Walters, 362-5470, for further information.

STATE SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT: The Silver Lanes Bowling Center in Tonopah will host this year's State Senior Championship Tournament on Nov. 6-8. Full entry is \$40 (\$20 per bowler; \$10 singles; and \$10 Doubles). Mail to Nevada WBA, Ann Adams, secretary, P.O. Box 33538, Las Vegas, NV 89133 by midnight Oct. 23.

MAGNUM MIXER LEAGUE RESULTS: Pam Curish topped the men and women with a 213-222-627. Cookie Crews bowled a 572, Marilyn Parker 202-512, Doris Ridley 506. Jim Wallace led the men with a 207-225-625, Mike McHugh 214-574, Steve Curish 213-202-570, Dick Gatewood 201-563, John Parker 549, John Pollard 210-547, Juan Estrada 201-547, Thomas Cooke 532, Steve Kephart 214.

BLACK DIAMOND TRIO TOP SCORERS: Steve Tullis was still on a roll with a 249-233-237 for a 719, his second 700 series this season. Greg Laughman, 246-225-651, Bob Helmstadt 215-596, Mike Merryman 214-592, John Pollard 238-582, Horatio Mitess 203-580, Tom Holmes 204-568, Jim Crestin 201-549, Stewart Eggers 213-534, Dave Oakes 542, Frankie Morris 533, Jim Wallace 531, Ken Briggs 507 and Richard Cogswell 506.

Steve Sherman earned himself a patch from American Bowling Congress with his Dutch 200 game.

Cathy Mercier led the ladies in games and series with a 224-549. Sharon Peterson rolled a 207-535, Marilyn Parker 517 and Pam Koopman a 219.

LADIES DAY AT SAM'S TOWN: The big Macs lead with 22 wins. Gerry Tucker outshone the ladies with a 567 and a 223 game. Susie Wolfel had a 555, Irma Pollino 200-540, Emiko Janda 515, Linda Stoud 512, Nanch Ward 507, Carol Shane 506, Marilyn Polson 200-504, Juli Dunlap 502 and Marcia Ingersoll 501.

BEN WARD LEAGUE RESULTS: Team #9 and Maudes Ceramics are tied at 11 wins. Art Tryon led in series with a 255-235-672, Morris Seguin 202-223-236-661, Tom Galante 200-209-222-631, Chester Ahola a 211 for 599, Les Booth 211-592, Joe Purpura high game of 266-586, John Haddad 214-585, Mark Pennica 205-583, Al Andezola 232-582, Walt Judge 211-582, Mike Schwanke 234-574, Dick Anderson 226-573, Mel Breining 210-569, Ron Dixon 569, Jeff Rinker 569, Jim Correll 562, Leroy Tryon 560, Harvey Spittel 202-223-552, Jeff Peterson 222-555 and Louis Carducci Jr. 202-553.

Also Dee Wages 547, Bob Howard 546, Tom Soehle 213-541, Charles Babbish 213-534, Onidio Mirabal 539, Al Norton 535, Marv Radley 211-534, Marion Bodell 534, Craig Spittel 533, Bill Robison 531, Tom Moore 530, Rick Roundy 529, Leonard Allen 525, Keith Farmer, Sr. 522, Pete Carducci 521, Dale Rackley 521, Tom Drake 514, Marty Martinez 514, Doug Roundy 514, Gary Bondurant 510, Wayne Miller 202-509, Stan Brown Sr. 508, Kelley Roundy 507, Ron English 506, Hank Rubeck 506, Mark Reed 505, Don Bittle 206-500 and Dave Paez a 215.

HENDERSON HOUSE-WIVES HIGHLIGHT: Eldorado Casino is in the lead

with 19 wins. Ruby Hawkins led in individual effort at 524 while Pat Mahoney bowled high game of 208. Leila Stoker won the raffle and Barbara Leis the split-tease.

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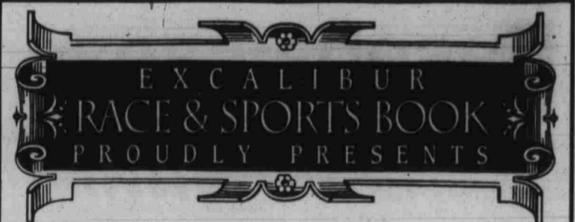
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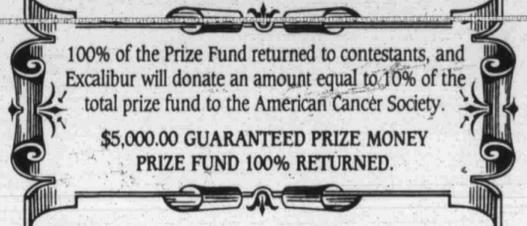


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\$50 Entry Fee
 Maximum 2 entries per person
 6 PTS for 1st • 3 PTS for 2nd • 1 PT for 3rd
 One extra horse mutuals count as points, but will be capped at 42-14-8.

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IN CLEAN, GREEN, BOULDER CITY, NEVADA
 A SCENIC 20 MINUTES FROM LAS VEGAS
 OVERLOOKING LAKE MEAD & HOOVER DAM

Baseball season to be missed

By mid-afternoon Sunday, melancholy will settle in on those seated before the tube. At least for those exposed to cable and all it offers with baseball broadcasts.

Harry Caray off the airwaves for six months. Steve Stone and his library on a seasonal hiatus. Skip (Mumblemaster) Caray and Don (Curleyque) Sutton not attacking legislators. Tim (Saint) McCarver and Ralph (Ummimm) Kiner trying to define a bad baseball team. And, of course Ken (Hawk) Harrelson and Tom (Wimpy) Paciorek trying to figure out the Chisox.

They're out of here after Sunday. Just when you get used to them, the season's over. They've entered our homes mornings, afternoons and evenings and we welcomed them with open arms. We've seen great moments, great plays and great games. And, we've witnessed a host of sinkers, as well.

It's funny how a season starts in the spring with great expectations

Brando's Turn

By Jim Brann

and ends in the fall, for many, with nary a whimper.

This year's playoffs should be as good as last year's. There's even a chance of a real World Series. And, if that happens, the groans from the ad boys on Madison Avenue will be loud and long. If a Los Angeles or New York team is not an entrant, the ad boys feel the world has been betrayed.

For some reason the flops drew more notice than the successes. The Mets and Dodgers opened with \$40 million plus payrolls and ended in the dung heap. Ditto the Yankees and Red Sox.

Still, it was a great season and now on to the playoffs. Just hope

a snowstorm doesn't hit Pittsburgh.

THE COLLEGE SCENE—Miami dodged a bullet when an Arizona field goal attempt went wide by inches. As a result they were replaced by Washington as the nation's top team. The Huskies get their challenge this week against USC while the Hurricanes host No. 3 Florida State. And, Notre Dame gets a chance to move up if the Irish can put a shellacking on Stanford. Penn State is the sleeper team for the national title while Tennessee and Texas A&M lurk in the weeds.

Last week, I got caught with a couple of squeakers and went 1-3 thus moving season mark to 7-10-

1. Not very good and will have to kick it in gear. This week, I like North Carolina (-30) versus Navy; Ohio State (-10) at Wisconsin; Texas A&M (-16) hosting Texas Tech and Washington State (-23) hosting Temple.

IN THE PROS—Who's going to stop the big, bad Bills? They are steamrolling and this week host arch-rival Miami. The Steelers were brought back to earth in Green Bay and the Saints looked like Mother Superiors in handling the ball against the 49ers. Game of the week will definitely be Monday when Dallas goes to Philadelphia.

Last week, I went 3-1 losing with the hapless Browns. As a result the season mark moves to 8-8.

This week I like Philadelphia (-3 1/2) over Dallas; Los Angeles Rams (+15) at San Francisco; Washington (-10) at Phoenix and New York Giants (+2 1/2) at Los Angeles Raiders.

And, that's as far as I go.

Canoe launching procedures to change

Effective Oct. 1 canoeists will follow different procedures for launching canoes into the Colorado River immediately downstream of Hoover Dam, Hoover Dam Project Manager Blaine Hamann announced.

On that date the Bureau of Reclamation will begin administering the canoe launching program, he added.

Canoeists will be charged an administrative fee for launching in this secured area, based upon

the number of craft being launched. One canoe will be charged \$5 with a \$10 fee required for launching two to five canoes, Hamann said.

Launching will be permitted twice daily only at 8:30 and 10

a.m. Reservations must be made at least three weeks in advance of the desired launch date.

To make a reservation canoeists should call 294-8204 to temporarily reserve a launch date. Reclamation will mail an application, fee schedule and information packet. The completed application must be returned within 10 days with a check or money order, made payable to "USBR" for the required amount. Applicants should also make a confirming call one week prior to the launch date.

Written requests and canoe launching correspondence should be directed to: Hoover Dam Police Department; Secretary; Mail Code 130; P.O. Box 60400; Boulder City, Nev. 89006-0400.

Lake areas set aside for non-powered activities

Two wakeless areas have been set aside for scuba diving and non-powered activities just off Boulder Beach at Lake Mead National Recreation Area. One is between the north and middle Boulder Islands, and the other is off the north swim beach.

A triangle formed by Pyramid Island and the Causeway, 500 feet

of the north swim beach and a line of newly installed buoys form a protected area for scuba diving and non-motorized vessels that will be especially enjoyed by novices. The area is now restricted to manually propelled or diver-support vessels.

The area between the middle and north Boulder Islands is another popular diving area where a wakeless zone has been created by installing buoys.

Bank fishing and fishing from

manually propelled boats is permitted in both zones.

The new zones are part of the Boulder Beach Management Plan approved after public review last year. The plan was developed because of increasing concern for public safety resulting from escalating use of Boulder Beach by a wide variety of recreationists. The beach zoning is designed to provide for the widest possible range of water and beach recreation in a safe manner.

Benefit trail ride Saturday

The Las Vegas Zelzah Shrine Horse Patrol is sponsoring its third annual trail ride Saturday at the Henderson Saddle Association.

A Continental breakfast will be at 9 a.m. The ride will start at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served on the trail.

Return to base camp will be about 4 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a barbecue, with open bar, drawing for prizes and dancing until midnight.

A portion of the proceeds will go toward the support of the Zelzah Shrine Mini Clinic for Crippled Children, the Scottish Rite Children Dyslexia Clinic and York Rite Children's Eye Clinic.

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Sunshine Rebekah Lodge meets

By Penny Swift
Sunshine Rebekah Lodge #41 recently held its first meeting since being dark for July and August. Noble Grand Ferne Seifert conducted the meeting, with visiting members from Oasis Rebekah Lodge #31 of Las Vegas, Cactus Rebekah Lodge #40 of Boulder City and Purple Sage Rebekah Lodge #42 of Pahump. Eudora Taylor, new district deputy president, was introduced by outgoing D.D.P. Ardean Sears and D.M. Dolores Gatlin. Taylor presented her commission and introduced deputy marshal Helen Leonard.

A new sound system was discussed. Louise Washum and Bob and Penny Swift were asked to make the purchase.

It was Friendship Night and everyone received a small gift from members of Sunshine.

A decorated cake, punch and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Oct. 6 at the Masonic Temple, 480 Greenway Dr. It will be the official visit of the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Nevada, Peggy O'Hearn. A banquet will be held at the Eldorado Club at 6:30 p.m.

For more information on this or other meetings, call 565-2142 or 565-8005.



COLOR GUARD—The Boulder City High School Screaming Eagles band has a new addition this year. The Color Guard has six girls under the direction of Judy Whitehead and band director Pete Cameron. The team is made up of Captain Jilynda Ely, Brandi Lutey, Brittany Bhamé, Lisa Paolini and Amy Archambault.

Courtesy Photo

K-9 trials this weekend

The public is invited to watch the second annual Police K-9 Trial at Floyd Lamb State Park Saturday and Sunday.

The event is sponsored by the Friends For Las Vegas Police K-9's, a non-profit organization comprised of officers from the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department K-9 Detail.

The obedience and agility competition will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. The area search competition will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sunday and will be followed by apprehension and handler protection at 1 p.m.

Last year, 35 police and military K-9 teams from 12 jurisdictions competed in the event.

The competition is free to the public, but there is a \$3 charge per car to enter the park.

JFK Museum lecture topic

Visitors' impressions of the museum located at the site of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be the topic of a University Forum lecture by UNLV communications professor Tony Ferri on Oct. 6.

The lecture is set for 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of Wright Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Ferri, an associate professor in the Greenspun School of Communication, said he will discuss his study involving visitors to the museum.

The museum occupies the sixth floor of the building from which Lee Harvey Oswald is believed to have fired the shots that killed Kennedy.

The University Forum lecture series is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and underwritten by the UNLV Foundation.

Cellular One introduces new rate plans

After months of in-depth consumer research, Cellular One of Las Vegas recently introduced new rate plans that are designed to give customers more value for their money.

"In doing research and asking local cellular customers what they want and need from their cellular provider, we determined that specialized packages can give them a better value for their dollar," said Paul Taylor, general manager for Nevada. "By offering a wide range of options depending on usage, the plans can reduce the amount they spend on cellular services."

Taylor said the new plans include different amounts of airtime for a fixed price and are designed to fit every individual's needs.

"After the air time on their plan is used, the customer reverts to peak or off-peak per-minute charges," said Taylor. "If they are going to use the time, they should be on a monthly plan where the per-minute fee is less, which obviously saves them a lot of money."

Taylor said Cellular One invites any cellular user to bring in a monthly statement to have it

analyzed in comparison to the new rate plans.

According to recent statistics published by Radio Communications Report (RCR), the Las Vegas area is the highest per-capita user of cellular service in the United States.

Taylor said Cellular One conducted intensive focus groups with a wide range of cellular customers to structure rate plans to fit their needs, and to better understand levels of customer satisfaction.

Fern Adair auditions Saturday

The Fern Adair Conservatory of the Arts will hold auditions for its prize-winning "Vegas Lights" Performing Group at noon Saturday.

The Jazz Dance and Marching Group holds the current "First Place" from the 1992 Elks Helldorado Parade. They perform throughout the community and compete in both local and out-of-state competitions. Recent performances include Disneyland's Magic Music Days, the Nevada State Fair, "Concert Fantasy" Benefit for Make-a-Wish Foundation, local parades and events for many hospitals and schools.

Auditions will be held at the Conservatory, 3265 E. Patrick Lane. Call the Fern Adair Conservatory of the Arts, 458-7575, to sign up. Those ages 9 through teen are encouraged to audition, a spokeswoman said.

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According to the Prostate Cancer Education Council in Washington, D.C., more than 1 million Americans might have prostate cancer, but just 1 case in 12 is actually diagnosed. The American Cancer Society reports that 132,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year and 34,000 will die from the disease.

Prostate Cancer Awareness Week offers men an opportunity to learn about prostate cancer and to easily obtain a free exam for the disease.

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• Keep a Backup Copy of Your Diskette. We won't be able to return your diskettes nor will we be able to let you know when your information has been added to the file.

Additional Suggestions

• Visit a Genealogical Library or Society. You don't need to be an experienced genealogical researcher to contribute your family information—or a member of the LDS Church. If you need help gathering your information, visit the FHL, one of the FHCs, or a genealogical society. You will find trained genealogists eager to help

you at no charge, except for microfilm/microfiche and other copy work.

• Collect as Much Information as Possible. As a starter, list as much information as you can on each person in your lineage. Obtain a Family Group Record Sheet and a pedigree chart and start with your, or your children's family.

To be acceptable, family groups must include at least one individual with a birth or marriage date. Include all children in each family. Contribute only family records and pedigrees that are linked for two or more generations. Because research in medieval records is so specialized, the Family History Department in Salt Lake City is coordinating research projects to add the names of people who lived before 1500. Please do not submit pre-1500 family information directly to Ancestral File. If you wish to contribute

your pre-1500 family information, contact Medieval Families Unit, 2WW, Family History Department, 50 E. North Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84150. Call 1-800-240-2399.

• Resolve discrepancies: Check information that appears inaccurate or unlikely. Try to resolve any discrepancies you find.

• Make sure information is accurate—You will want to review your information to make sure it is consistent, logical and accurate. Avoid using special terms or special characters. When you type, do not confuse the letter o with the number 0. Be sure to include an M or F in the sex column for each person.

• Make sure your information is acceptable to family members: Don't use information that is confidential or embarrassing to any living person. To protect rights of privacy, Ancestral File displays information only for the deceased.

• Evaluate your sources: You will find that some sources are more reliable than others, so you will need to evaluate each source you use. Don't duplicate research done by others or try to verify every piece of information.

• List your sources: Careful source documentation is strongly recommended. Appendix G in the PAF release 2.2 Reference Manual also gives useful suggestions. If you use the PAF, be sure to put an exclamation point in front of each source you want to include in Ancestral File.

• How to record names, titles, dates and places: Names should be spelled out fully with surnames

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The Red Rock Audubon Society will offer a field trip to Sunset Park from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday. This is a good trip for beginners who wish to see resident birds and fall migrants, a spokesman said. Call leader Rita Schlageter for meeting place and details at 382-3327.

Las Vegas Library, located at 833 N. Las Vegas Blvd. It is free to the public.

The seminar will benefit local organizations, community leaders, families, and anyone who has a concern for preserving the family unit, a spokesman said. It will also inform the attending public of the importance of the new Family Court, and afford them the opportunity to meet with the candidates who have survived the primary election and who will subsequently be going on to the general election in November.

After all the candidates have spoken, a regulated question-and-

answer session will be conducted between the candidates and the audience.

Other guest speakers have committed to attend: State Sen. Ann O'Connell will discuss upcoming legislative issues that may affect Nevada families; State Sen. William O'Donnell will speak on the economic and emotional costs that result from the breakdown of the family; and from the Henderson Police Department, detectives Lance Gibson and Jim White will speak on domestic violence and sexual assault.

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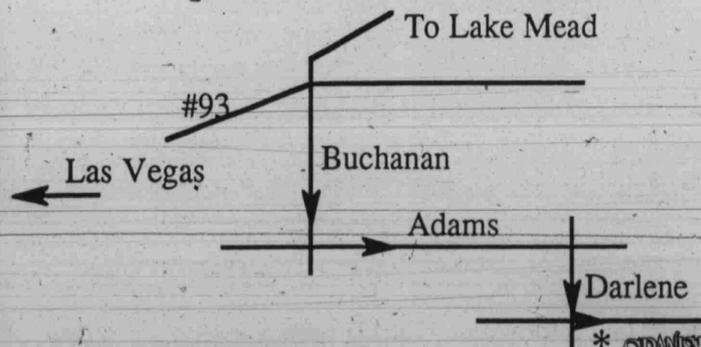
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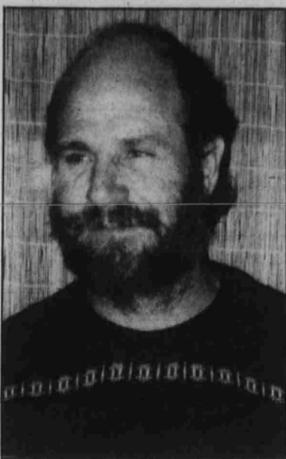
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Art in the Park this weekend

The 30th annual Art In The Park will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Boulder City. The Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring the show with more than 300 exhibitors expected to be attending.

Featured artists for the show will be Lauretta Davidson, exhibiting her weaving displays, Quintin Lake with glass blowing, Steve Appel with his "bolt people," and Bill Fickinger showing paintings.

Davidson has been weaving professionally in the Yampa Valley of Colorado since 1979. She has two studios to prepare her designs or make custom-designed



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clothing for her clients. She has also taught classes in all areas of weaving. She is a firm believer in the simplicity of life and the beauty of nature and these qualities are carried over into her designing and weaving.

Quintin Lake has been blowing glass since 1972, during which time he has also constructed his own glass-melting furnaces, fashioned his glass shaping tools, as well as mixing his own colors. Numerous prizes have been awarded him in gallery shows as well as ribbons given for Best of Show at various art festivals. His work has been purchased in Europe as well as throughout the United States.

Appel started out with a hobby of creating little "bolt people" 10 years ago and now has his own studio and is expanding his market throughout the states and in Japan. Starting with scrap engine parts he began creating all types of animals and insects, now he has made the human figure and has little people playing billiards, driving, golfing, skydiving and displaying all kinds of charms. Some of his most interesting pieces have been ultralites, hot air balloons, a triathlon and a five-piece story sculpture.

There will be free shuttles, free parking, fresh baked goods and food and drinks.

U.S. Bank of Nevada welcomes customers

U.S. Bank of Nevada officially opened its doors on Friday, Sept. 18, at all 29 branches of the newly formed bank. U.S. Bank of Nevada will represent the latest expansion of Portland, Oregon-based U.S. Bancorp.

The opening was marked by a simultaneous ribbon-cutting and U.S. Bank sign unveiling, followed by a reception welcoming customers and employees at each of the 21 former branches of the Bank of America Nevada operation and eight former branches of

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"We have put the people, products and services in place to ensure that our new customers find the transition to U.S. Bank to be convenient and efficient," said Pete Landis, president and chief executive officer for U.S. Bank of Nevada. "We have established teams of U.S. Bank of Nevada people at each location to assist with the transition and to answer customers' questions before, during and after the conversion." U.S. Bank of Nevada will be the

third largest commercial bank in Nevada with \$800 million in deposits and a 9.5% deposit market share. The bank will initially operate 29 branches. A 30th branch opened in Henderson on Monday, Sept. 21.

Employees of the former Bank of America and Security Pacific offices became U.S. Bank employees, noted Landis. "I am extremely pleased with the quality of people who will join U.S. Bank with this acquisition," said Landis.

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Boyd Group donates \$100,000 for hurricane victims

Samuel J. Boyd of The Boyd Group recently presented a \$100,000 check to Hawaii Gov. John Waihee to benefit the victims of Hurricane Iniki.

Boyd, the company's executive assistant for administration and operations, is the grandson of Sam Boyd, founder and honorary chairman of the board of The Boyd Group and the son of William S. Boyd, chairman of the board. The Boyd Group owns and operates four Las Vegas resorts: the California, Fremont, Sam's Town and the Stardust.

For many years The Boyd Group properties have enjoyed popularity with Hawaiian tourists.

Boyd traveled to Honolulu to present the check which was issued to the American Red Cross Kauai Disaster Relief Fund. He was accompanied by Rod Ralston, executive vice president and gen-

eral manager of the California Hotel and Casino.

Iniki, the most powerful hurricane to hit Hawaii this century, badly damaged nearly half of the 21,000 homes on Kauai.

"We have always felt a strong connection with the islands because of our contacts with vacationing residents at our hotels," Boyd said. "When we heard about Hurricane Iniki and the destruc-

tion it caused to the people of Kauai, we felt we needed to do something more than just offer our sympathies and best wishes. We pray for an island's speedy recovery from this disaster and hope our contribution will help in some small way."

Waihee expressed his personal appreciation and thanked Boyd and Ralston for their concern and the generosity of The Boyd Group.

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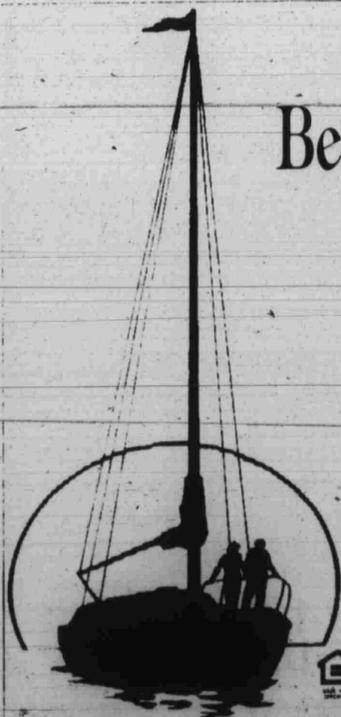
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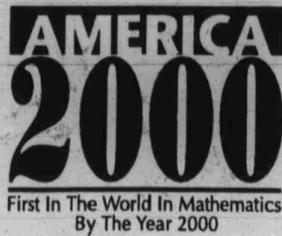
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EQUATIONS with RATIONAL COEFFICIENTS

By Bill Hanlon

Last time we solved linear equations. The numbers we used in front of the variables (coefficients) were natural numbers; ie 1, 2, 3, ...

This week we will solve the same type of equation, however we will use rational coefficients. That is to say we will have fractions as coefficients.

Like last time the strategy will be the same after we deal with the fractions.

You might recall, the overall strategy we used was to put the variables on one side of the equation, numbers on the other side - BY OPPOSITE OPERATION. We made the problems longer, they never did get more difficult. Yes, I'm sure everyone believes that.

EXAMPLE: $\frac{x}{2} + \frac{x}{3} = 10$

To solve this equation, the first thing we will do is try to make this look like the equations we solved last time. The big difference is, last time we did not work with fractions. Is there a way to get rid of the fractions? I know, you're saying you would not have asked unless there were.

If we multiplied both sides by a common denominator, the denominators would disappear. OK, magic. The common denominator for 2 and 3 is 6, so let's multiply BOTH sides of the equation by 6 and see what happens.

$$6 \left(\frac{x}{2} + \frac{x}{3} \right) = 6(10)$$

$$\frac{6x}{2} + \frac{6x}{3} = 60 \quad \text{Simplify}$$

$$3x + 2x = 60$$

$$5x = 60$$

$$x = 12$$

Notice, once we multiplied both sides by the common denominator, we no longer had fractions and we solved the equation just as we did last week.

EXAMPLE: $\frac{3x}{2} - \frac{x}{4} = 1 + 2x$

This problem looks a little longer, the same strategy will be used. We will multiply BOTH sides by a common denominator. That will get rid of the fractions. In this case a common denominator is 4.

$$4 \left[\frac{3x}{2} - \frac{x}{4} \right] = 4(1 + 2x)$$

$$\frac{12x}{2} - \frac{4x}{4} = 4 + 8x$$

$$6x - x = 4 + 8x$$

$$5x = 4 + 8x$$

Again, this looks like the type of equation we were solving last time. The strategy, variables on one side, numbers on the other side - BY OPPOSITE OPERATION. Putting the numbers on the right, I will want to get rid of the addition of the 8x.

$$5x - 8x = 4 + 8x - 8x \quad \text{Simplify}$$

$$-3x = 4$$

How do you get rid of a multiplication by (-3)?

Divide both sides by a negative 3

$$\frac{-3x}{-3} = \frac{4}{-3}$$

$$x = -\frac{4}{3}$$

What would have happened if I used 8 as the common denominator? Would I have gotten the same answer as using 4? Try it and find out.

Piece of cake. Don't you just want to do more? Sure you do, make it longer you say - no problem.

EXAMPLE: $\frac{x+3}{4} - \frac{4x-5}{5} = -1$

Turns out these problems with rational coefficients are not a big deal after all. How do we get rid of these fractions?

$$20 \left[\frac{x+3}{4} - \frac{4x-5}{5} \right] = 20(-1)$$

$$\frac{20(x+3)}{4} - \frac{20(4x-5)}{5} = -20$$

$$5(x+3) - 4(4x-5) = -20 \quad \text{Cancel}$$

$$5x + 15 - 16x + 20 = -20 \quad \text{Combine Terms}$$

$$-11x + 35 = -20 \quad \text{Now, Solve}$$

$$-11x + 35 - 35 = -20 - 35$$

$$-11x = -55$$

$$\frac{-11x}{-11} = \frac{-55}{-11}$$

$$x = 5$$

The reason this problem seemed longer than the other problems is because we had to not only multiply both sides by the common denominator to get rid of the fractions, we then had to use the distributive property to get rid of the parentheses - like last week.

The strategy then for solving equations with rational coefficients is much like the strategy we used last week for solving linear equations, but we have a new first step.

The strategy:

1. Multiply both sides by a common denominator
2. Get rid of the parentheses
3. Combine like terms
4. Choose which side you want the variables on
5. Solve - BY OPPOSITE OPERATION

How can we be sure we got the right answer, remember the solution should satisfy the original equation. Plug the answer into the original equation and check.

Try this one yourself

$$\frac{2x-2}{4} + \frac{2x+1}{3} = x+1$$

The answer is 7.

Bill Hanlon is the Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV.

Education 'heroes' sought

The Reader's Digest Association, is seeking nominations for its 1993 American Heroes in Education Awards, a national program to honor teachers and principals who are making a difference in schools across America. Educators from 15 schools will share up to \$225,000.

Individual teachers and principals, or teams of up to six educators will receive \$5,000, with an additional \$10,000 going to their schools to support ongoing activities that encourage educational excellence.

Some 100,000 nomination

forms have been sent to public, private and parochial schools across the nation. Any teacher, principal or administrator may nominate a fellow educator. Deadline for entries is Nov. 30.

George V. Grune, Reader's Digest chairman and chief executive officer, said, "We are looking for those extraordinary educators who are taking the extra step, often going beyond the classroom to inspire their students to reach their potential. We want to find these unsung heroes, honor them and showcase their achievements to encourage educators everywhere to strive for their best."

In its fifth year, the Reader's Digest American Heroes in Education Awards are sponsored jointly by The Reader's Digest Association, the American Federation of Teachers, the National Education Association, the National Association of Elementary

School Principals and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Last year's winners were recognized for:

- Boosting student attendance and academic performance.
- Motivating students to help solve community challenges such as homelessness, crime and the environment.
- Rallying the community support necessary to turn their schools into thriving learning centers.

The 1993 nominations will be reviewed by a panel of distinguished educators. Winners will be announced in April 1993.

Nomination packages are available from local and national offices of sponsoring organizations or by writing to:

The Reader's Digest Association, American Heroes in Education Awards, c/o Mary Terry, Reader's Digest Road, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10572.

High Rollers chapter to meet

The High-Rollers chapter of the American Merchant Marine Veterans will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 16, at the Police Protective Association Building, 1250 Burnham, one block south of Charleston.

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With the support of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Book It! Day proclamations have been issued by more than 350 mayors.

Nationwide, more than 17 million students in 680,000 class-

rooms and 45,000 schools participate in the program.

In Nevada this fall, 1,684 classrooms in 107 schools will take part in the Book It! program, now entering its eighth year.

Book It! Day proclamations were issued by the following Nevada mayors: Marv Teixeira in Carson City; Loma Kesterson in Henderson and Jan Laverty Jones in Las Vegas.

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Caliente: A short history

By Phillip I. Earl

Located in Meadow Valley, Lincoln County, Caliente is among Nevada's most fascinating communities. Known as "The Rose City of the Silver State" for the large rose garden carted by Thomas E. Dixon as a memorial to his deceased wife, Alice Culverwell Dixon, Caliente was established in 1901 as a railroad construction camp.

Originally settled as Dutch Flat by the Jackman brothers, Andrew, Charles, Sylvester and Walter, in the late 1860s, the area became known as Culverwell when Charles Culverwell took over the ranch in 1875. A brother, William, joined him three years later and they developed a trade in beef and supplies with the nearby mining camps of Bullionville and Pioche, but it was the railroad which brought the area to prominence.

Union Pacific officials had run a line as far south as Milford, Utah, by 1880 and a survey was completed to Barstow, Calif., in the next few years which contemplated a right-of-way through Meadow Valley and Las Vegas Valley. A construction camp was established at Clover Valley in January 1890, and 110 miles of grading was completed by late summer, but a corporate reorganization in November and receivership three years later brought construction to a halt.

Lincoln County officials took over the roadbed, bridges and tunnels in a tax foreclosure, selling the assets to William Andrews Clark of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad on March 4, 1901. This set the stage for a legal fight between Clark and Edward F. Harriman of the Union Pacific and physical confrontations between the men of the grading and tracklaying crews. County officials tried to deal with the situation, sending Sheriff Jake Johnson out to mediate the dispute. He failed. "To hell with it all," he was quoted as saying. "If the District Attorney wants to keep the peace, let him come out here and keep it." On July 9, 1902, a settlement was reached and Clark's railroad took over. Construction through Clover Valley, Meadow Valley wash and Las Vegas Valley preceded apace and the line through to Los Angeles was completed on Jan. 30, 1905.

Newsletter singles out locals

The Nevada Singles Register, a new monthly newsletter for local singles, will offer information on places to meet, etiquette, social events and get-togethers. The newsletter will provide an inexpensive and organized service



Street scene, Caliente, about 1913

Photo courtesy of the Nevada Historical Society

meanwhile come into existence, railroad officials having given it the name "Calientes" in July 1901. When a post office was established on Aug. 3, postal officials dropped the "s" from the name. Caliente, Spanish for "hot," does not refer to the weather, but to some natural hot springs nearby which had been known as "The Calientes" for many years. Some 500 railroaders and their families called Caliente home by that time and the population stood at 1,500 within two years. When railroad officials announced that Caliente would become a division point complete with a round house, repair facilities, offices and company housing, the community began a transition from temporary construction camp to stable community. As befits an up-and-coming town, Caliente had a series of newspapers edited by boosters intent upon wrenching the county seat from the old, quiescent camp of Pioche, but the division of Lincoln County to create Clark County in 1909 put an end to the movement.

Caliente's early years were tough. A revival of mining in the surrounding area occasioned by the completion of the Salt Lake Railroad and the extension of a branch line to Pioche 25 miles to the north boomed local businesses, but attracted scores of miners to the saloons and brothels which abounded in the downtown section. Single, unattached railroad-

ers were added to the mix, as were cowboys who rode for nearby ranches, and Caliente soon became the liveliest town for a 100 miles in every direction. Sheriff Johnson and his deputies did their best to keep a lid on the situation, but to little avail.

One of the community's most tragic incidents took place in the summer of 1906. Known to history as "Caliente's Japanese War," the trouble involved Japanese and Korean laborers working on the construction of the branch line to Pioche. On June 19, a freight car which had slipped its brakes rolled down the tuck and struck an outfit car where the men were sleeping. They assumed that a white switching crew caused the accident and came swarming out ready to fight. The white crew resisted the assault, but soon repaired to town where they armed themselves. Denizens of the local saloons soon joined the fracas and a 10-minute gunfight ensued. The foreign laborers were bested, several of them sustaining minor wounds, but the only casualty was Deputy J.J. Monahan, who had tried to intervene.

Caliente has also been plagued by periodic flooding. In March 1906, less than a year after the opening of the Salt Lake line, four

solid days of rain washed out the trackage in Meadow Valley Wash. The rains came again in February 1907, isolating the town for several weeks. Engineers subsequently raised the railroad grade in the wash, but a third spate of flooding in January 1910 deposited a foot of silt in Caliente homes and disrupted operations in the roundhouse and machine shop. There were more floods and washouts in 1911 and 1912, but little trouble until a big gullywasher again struck in March 1938, destroying 40 miles of track and disrupting rail service for three weeks.

In the mid-1950s, Caliente lost the railroad facilities which had been the mainstay of the community's economy, but the magnificent 1923 depot in the main section of town still stands and is in use today as offices for city officials and as a community center. Nearby Cathedral Gorge and the Kershaw-Ryan State Park still draw thousands of visitors and campers each year and the community is also the location of the Nevada State Training Center, a juvenile penal institution. Although not the bustling berg it once was, a more pleasant place to visit and more friendly people cannot be found anywhere.

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Nevada attracts film features

A new Motion Picture Division production schedule was recently announced by Lt. Gov. Sue Wagner, chairwoman of the Commission on Economic Development.

Touchstone Pictures will return to the Silver State in January with plans for filming the feature film "Honor Among Thieves." Touchstone's "Sister Act" was filmed in Reno last winter. Location scouting is on-going in Southern Nevada for "The Stand," an 8-hour ABC mini-series based on the popular Stephen King novel. Producing is Laurel King Entertainment and filming is scheduled to begin in late February. Also coming in early '93 is "500 Nations," a documentary

Kevin Costner is producing. Pyramid Lake will serve as the location.

"The diversity of projects slated for upcoming production reflects the industry's recognition of the ease and freedoms of filming in our local communities," Wagner said. "The economic contributions from these productions firmly establishes Nevada as a top production state."

Currently wrapping production in Southern Nevada is "Fit To Kill" from Malibu Bay Films. This is the fifth feature film from Malibu Bay Films to use Southern Nevada locations. Columbia Pictures Television is completing filming sites for CBS's "Design-

ing Women," the first time in the show's seven year history that they have gone on location. The Tropicana Resort Casino will be used extensively during the late September shoot. Green Communications has plans to use areas of northern Nevada in November for the feature film "Apex."

A Marlboro commercial recently completed filming on Fremont Street in Las Vegas. This was the most expensive and extensive use of "Glitter Gulch" since "Honey, I Blew Up The Kids." The commercial was produced for the European market. An Ingersol-Rand Corporation commercial recently wrapped, as did a Lexus commercial.

Foreign productions have also visited Nevada. A documentary from the Netherlands shot in Las Vegas, Caliente and Pioche. Tiger-TV of London filmed a documentary in Las Vegas. Merlin Productions of Cardiff, Wales, finished a documentary for the BBC. German's A.C.T. Productions completed a still photography shoot in Las Vegas.

"I'm very impressed with the show of confidence by Hollywood and foreign producers," said Motion Picture Division director Bob Hirsch. "We have rarely had the luxury of knowing months in advance that projects of such large scale are destined for Silver State filming."

UNLV hosts BYU art exhibit

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas' Donna Beam Fine Art Gallery will present "Hand & Spirit: Brigham Young University Art Department Faculty Exhibi-

tion," opening at 5 p.m. Friday with a public reception.

Wayne Kimball, printmaker, will host a gallery talk at 4:30 p.m. the day of the opening. The

exhibit will run through Oct. 29. This exhibition is the result of an exchange agreement with UNLV where each faculty exhibits work at the other's institution, a

spokesman said.

Artists featured in this showing include Von Allen, Wulf Barsch, James Christensen, Brent Gehring, Nancy Goetz, Hagen Haltem, Doug Himes, Wayne Kimball, Robert Marshall, Peter Myer and Bruce Smith. Paintings, drawings, ceramics, prints and sculpture will be exhibited.

The BYU art department has several distinguished faculty members that have gained national and international recognition for their work including winners of the Prix de Rome and a Tamarind Master Printer.

This project has been funded, in part, by a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts, a state agency. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Wednesday until 8 p.m., and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 739-3893.

Cast chosen for CDW mini-showcase

Joe Behar, founder and director of the Community Drama Workshop, has announced the cast of its 20th anniversary Mini-Showcase at 8 p.m. in Room A of the Bowling Center at Sam's Town on Monday.

Actors and actresses appearing in the various scenes and mono-

logues to be presented include: Albertine, Carol Behar, Greg Berry, El Catucci, Dick Cornell, Michele Geller, Shirley Herendeen, Tim Kingsley, Jack Marion, Carleen Sbordone, Valerie Shrum, Maggie Vom Lehn, Tiffany Weems and Roger Wood.

Admission to the mini-showcase is free, with seating on a first-come, first-seated basis. A special invitation is extended to all talents which could be used in their productions, Behar said.

CDW is a non-profit activity which conducts a free drama workshop at 8 p.m. every Monday at Sam's Town. A related activity, Joe Behar's Original Comedy Corner, a showcase for aspiring stand-up comics, is also presented at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Cellar Lounge on West Sahara at Valley View.

For more information on the Mini-Showcase, the Community Drama Workshop, or the Original Comedy Corner, call Joe Behar at 457-0234.

Rail, Transportation Days Oct. 9-11

The Southern Nevada Heritage Museum in Henderson will be the site of the third Railroad and Transportation Days Oct. 9-11.

This event will display all forms of transportation including a full-size operating steam locomotive.

Other displays will include horse-drawn vehicles, antique cars, other railroad artifacts and hot air balloons. Different activities will keep the public entertained such as music and performance groups as well as a host of activities to involve the public.

'Songs of our Politics' Oct. 8

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society will open its 30th Anniversary Season with a concert by the Musical Arts Singers, "Beyond Columbus: Songs of our Politics" at 8 p.m. Oct. 8, at Veterans Theatre at Cimarron Memorial High School, 2301 N. Tenya Way.

The 26-voice semi-professional vocal ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson, will bring to life more than 200 years of political-campaign music beginning with Washington to the present day.



Dr. Douglas Peterson

One of the featured songs will be Irving Berlin's "I like Ike!" The Musical Arts Singers will also be heard in selections from the time of Columbus in celebration of his discovery of America.

Tickets are available at the UNLV Performing Center box Office, 739-3801, or at the door. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$7 for seniors, students, military and handicapped.

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Clark County Parks and Recreation Department, the Las Vegas Blues Society and Miller Genuine Draft. For more information, call 455-8200.

Joining Collins at the festival will be the traditional blues team of Cephas and Wiggins, "Swamp Boogie Queen" Katie Webster, and guitarist Debbie Davies, who recently left Collins' band to form her own.

Collins has developed one of

the most distinctive guitar sounds in the blues. It's a style arrived by, among other things, playing without a guitar pick. "I tried using picks two or three times," he says, "but I just don't like picks. I really like digging in with my fingers."

Schooled on the piano during his Texas boyhood, Collins didn't pick up a guitar until he was 18. Early influences include blues

legends John Lee Hooker, T-Bone Walker, Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, and Collins' own cousin, Lightning' Hopkins.

Collins first committed his sound to vinyl in 1958, cutting his first single for a small Houston record label. Follow-up recordings brought him some regional notoriety, and in 1962 he had a million-seller with "Frosty," which has since become a Collins trademark.

Dance event to benefit Opportunity Village

Dancing through the Decades, a special evening to be held at The Hop, 1650 E. Tropicana, on Thursday, Oct. 8, will benefit Opportunity Village Association for Retarded Citizens.

The fund-raising event will begin at 6 p.m., offering entertainment, live bands, food, contests and music.

The cost is \$20 per person and will include dancing, door prizes and the world-famous Vineyard Buffet. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at Oppor-

tunity Village, The Hop, or the Vineyard Restaurant.

The evening will include special appearances by Glenn Smith, Sweet Louie and the Checkmates, and stars from Legends In Concert. The Hop disc jockey and house band, The High Rollers, will play music from throughout the decades. Dance demonstrations by the Fred Astaire Studio Dancers of popular dances will also highlight the evening.

"Come dressed in your favorite decade and win a prize for best costume," said Linda Smith,

marketing director. "we have all kinds of fun planned for the evening. Remember the snowball or the conga line? We'll do them all."

Proceeds from the second annual event will go to Opportunity Village programs. More than 500 people participate in full-time vocational or educational programs at Opportunity Village each day, and more than 2,500 families receive technical assistance, referrals and information. Opportunity Village is a leader

in the movement on behalf of people with mental retardation not only because of the excellence of its programs, but because of its commitment to financial stability and independence, a spokesman said.

Through a series of small businesses operated by the organization, Opportunity Village clients generate 78% of the organization's total operating budget each year.

For more information on Dancing through the Decades, call 384-8170, Ext. 5.

Ice cream social and raffle to mark 60th anniversary of St. Christopher's in Boulder City

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church is in its sixtieth year, and will celebrate this milestone on October 18. Can you imagine a birthday cake with sixty candles? Sixty candles give a lot of light

when lit; and sixty years is a very significant part of the time Boulder City has existed. During this time St. Christopher's and its members have made some very significant contributions to the community which has grown up around it. The public is urged to visit St. Christopher's anytime, but especially on October 18.

In the morning there will be a worship service at 10 a.m. in the

church; Bishop Stewart Zabriskie will celebrate Holy Eucharist, and Confirmation. A social hour will follow. All are welcome.

In the afternoon there will be an Ice Cream Social from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Gazebo in Bicentennial park on Colorado St. There will be music by the Kitchen Kut-ups at 1:15, followed by a program of short reflections of activities of St. Christopher's and its members in the last 6 decades, interspersed with music appropriate to each decade. All are welcome, the suggested donation for cake and ice cream is \$1.50 per person.

There will be a raffle, with proceeds going to help St. Mary's Church in Nixon. The prizes include an afghan, some special dolls, and other very nice items. Winners may collect their prizes as the numbers are drawn, or later if not present. Tickets are \$1 each.

Tickets for the Ice Cream Social, and for the Raffle are being sold in advance, and will also be sold at the park on Oct. 18, or contact St. Christopher's at 293-4275.

Make plans now to attend this gala event. Sixty years won't come around again very soon.

Gary Puckett to appear at Primadonna

Gary Puckett, formerly of Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, will appear at The Primadonna Resort and Casino on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12.50 per person (includes tax) or a \$55 room package is available (one night's accommodations for two plus two show tickets).

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap

was one of the most successful musical groups of the late '60s, attaining the coveted position of "Number 1 record-selling act of 1968" and selling more records than any other recording act (including the Beatles) in that same year. After disbanding the group in 1971, Puckett began touring in the '80s and was one of the found-

ing members of the "Happy Together Tour." He was invited to tour with The Monkees on their national reunion tour.

In March, 1992, Puckett recorded a new album titled "Love Me Tonight."

For more information or to purchase show tickets over the phone, call 382-1212, Ext. 5748.

Award-winning poet to appear at UNLV

Award-winning poet Hayden Carruth will give a reading of his works as part of the Southwest Gas Distinguished Artists Series at UNLV on Oct. 8.

"Hayden Carruth has been one of the most widely published and admired of American poets for many years. His influence extends across three generations of poets

in America," said novelist Douglas Unger, an associate professor of English at UNLV.

The reading is set for 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the White Life Sciences Building. It is free and open to the public.

While at UNLV, the poet also will be holding informal meetings with campus writers and students of poetry.

"Carruth is noted for the breadth of his linguistic and formal resources, influenced by jazz and the blues," Unger said.

Carruth has won many awards, including the Lenore Marshall "Nation" Poetry Prize, the Ruth Lilly Poetry prize, and the Governor's Medal from the state of Vermont.

Chamber Music Series to open

The Chamber Music Southwest's Series will open its season with "All That Jazz" with flutist James Newton and the Sierra Wind Quintet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

The second half of the concert

will include a jazz performance with Newton and members of the UNLV award-winning all-star jazz band. UNLV jazz band members include Brenda Leonard, piano, Kevin Thomas, bass and Joe Malare, drums.

A major force in contemporary

musical styles, Newton brings a wealth of experience as a performer to the Las Vegas audience. A flutist and composer, Newton has long been a winner of United States and international jazz artist reviews.

Poetry contest begins

Arcadia Poetry Press is offering a \$500 grand prize in its new "Poetic Achievement Awards" poetry contest. The grand prize is one of 48 cash prizes being offered. Entry in the contest is free and there are no fees of any type. Entries are also considered for publication in the Arcadia Poetry Anthology, a hardcover collection of poetry.

Poets are to submit one poem of 20 lines or less. Poems can be on any subject and written in any style. Deadline for entry is Dec. 31, 1992. Winners will be notified by Feb. 28, 1993, with prizes awarded immediately.

"There is a great number of persons writing poetry today and many, many others who want to write," said Janie Leah Reynolds,

poetry editor. "All are encouraged to enter since we are looking for creativeness and originality above all. One does not have to be an experienced poet to win."

Poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Mail to: Arcadia Poetry Press, Dept. C, 1101-A Sovereign Row, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73108.

Show biz workshop Saturday

UNLV's Continuing Education will offer "Check It Out! The Do's and Don'ts of Getting Work in Movies and TV" Saturday. Erik Joseph, assistant director of the State Motion Picture Division and unofficial "scam detective" of the entertainment industry for the past seven years will conduct the class.

"Know what not to do, before you do," is Joseph's philosophy of how to break into show business. The class will discuss

breaking into the motion picture/television industry. Information will include: Who's who in the biz; why there is no such thing as a "talent scout;" red flag warnings; advice from the pros; psychological profiles; and an analysis of contracts and business cards.

The all day \$40 class is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at UNLV's Wright Hall, Room #201. Call 739-3394 to register.

Jaycee State Fair Oct. 2-11

The 1992 Las Vegas Jaycees State Fair will take place Oct. 2-11 at Cashman Field and will feature a Russian Hire Wire Walker, live concerts, Little Red Robin Hood, a live fishing exhibit called the "Bass Bin," strolling entertainers, and all the thrills of the carnival along with a variety of fun foods.

Advance tickets can be purchased for just \$5 for weeknights and include unlimited use on carnival rides. The price is the same for adults and children. Advance tickets are available at the Jaycees office located at Eastern and St. Louis, the community college, Artemus Ham Hall, and all Ticketmaster locations.

For more information on the Las Vegas Jaycees State Fair call the Jaycee office at 457-8832.

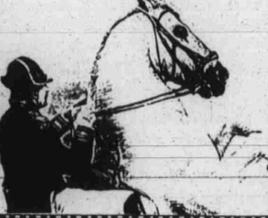
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Dear Debbie

By Deborah White



Dear Debbie:

I am 16 years old. I hate my dad because he verbally abuses me. I have even thought of suicide. I want to move out and live somewhere else where people won't abuse me, but I'm afraid my dad will find me. I want to go to a cop, but the cops in this state don't help anyone out. My dad doesn't let me go over to any of my friends' houses.

UNREASONABLE

Dear Unreasonable:

You may be old enough to live where you want. That's called an "emancipated minor" in most states.

You don't need the police. You need a knowledgeable and trusted adult who can help you determine your legal rights and find you a new home if necessary. Is there someone at school you can confide in? I assume there's no mother in the picture.

I hope you don't hate your dad just because he's strict about your friends. He has the right to impose rules on you, whether you like them or not, as long as you're living in his house. If that's your real problem, start working and saving to move out when you finish high school and you are able to support yourself.

Dear Debbie:

I have been dating this guy who doesn't seem to have much ambition. As long as he has a two-bit job and a beat-up car that's about the extent of his goals.

He lives with his mother and brother and doesn't pay rent, but he is always broke. He says, "Why worry yourself to death when you can't take it with you?"

I have my own apartment and pay my bills myself. He is jealous and resentful. I feel he could do better. He's basically a good person, but I don't need a grown man in Pampers.

FED UP

Dear Fed Up:

If you're looking for some reinforcement to dump this bum, you came to the right place. YOU'RE the one who can do better!

My question is: What did you see in him in the first place? Be more selective in your dating. Make sure the next man you see shares your values. Being a nice guy isn't good enough.

Some women like to rescue and rehabilitate men with problems. If that's your pattern, stop it now or prepare to have a miserable life.

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Horoscope

By Linda Black

Weekly tip: Form partnerships and do research. Push yourself to finish all your work. This weekend it's sports, travel and adventure!

Aries (March 21-April 19) Remember your manners this week. A secret could upset you, or you may have to help a friend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You may have to do something you don't want to do. You can catch up over the weekend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) The first of the week is good for travel and get-togethers. From Wednesday on, you may run into trouble with authority figures.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Be careful with financial resources. Call home Thursday if you need a loan.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Work with a friend Monday and you could form a valuable partnership. Travel is in order this weekend.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Love could get in the way of concentrating on something else. The situation will ease on Wednesday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be attracted to an engineer or computer whiz. If you can find a quiet spot, you have a chance of meeting deadlines.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Avoid making changes in living arrangements. A friendship you form now could turn into a romance.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Work should be easy and fun! Some sort of conflict at home Wednesday will need to be resolved.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Money may be a concern the first of the week. You may get the house to yourself this weekend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may not have time to sleep this week. Don't let anybody talk you into lending your money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Stick to your routine Monday and Tuesday. Visit somebody you care about on Wednesday.

If you were born this week

You'll excel in technical subjects this year. Get the fanciest computer program you can find. Combine your natural ability to make friends with skills you can use to help others. Law, aviation and foreign affairs would be excellent career choices. © 1992, Tribune Media Services

Boulder Bridgers list winners

Five and one half tables of duplicate bridge players gathered at the Boulder City Senior Center Wednesday for regular weekly play.

North-South winners were Miriam Giles and Jim Grauman, first; Bud Ude and Mary Ann Quick, second; and Herb Fox and Anita Leighton, third.

In East West, Phil Nico and Gwen Harwood, first; Janet Hurst and Judy Bright, second; and Billie Strong and Marge Groneman, third.

All bridge players are invited to participate each Wednesday.

National women's group meets

The Nevada Federation of Business and Professional Women (BPW/Nevada) delegates, led by state president Phyllis Nolze of Fallon and state president-elect Jean Ray of Boulder City, recently returned from the BPW/USA National Convention in Minneapolis.

The Nevada delegates joined with other states' delegates in derailing an attempt by some state federations to withdraw BPW/USA from the International Federation of BPW.

The Nevada Federation members recognize how critical it is to maintain affiliation with BPW organizations internationally, especially with new international boundaries opening daily, a spokesman said.

The keynote speaker at the opening ceremonies of the convention was Susan Faludi, author of "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women." Her book has been on the best-seller list for months and has sparked new national debate on women's roles in the workplace, media, the military, politics and the home.

Since this is a presidential election year, all presidential

candidates were invited to speak to the convention. The only one represented was Bill Clinton, whose wife Hillary spoke. Following her speech, the BPW/USA Political Action Committee announced its endorsement of the Clinton-Gore ticket for president and vice president of the United States.

The Nevada delegation included Hope Roberts, Jeannette Marchant, Donna Kollman, Lori Humphrey, Yolanda West, Mary Witt, Arley Goris, Marilyn Doty, LaRae Bunting, Aurora Eustaquio, Viola Shea, Dorothy Miller, Janice Duminie, Kathy Martin, Pat Beardsley and Joyce Peirce.

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Enlistment incentives attract recruits

While the military is reshaping the size of its peacetime forces, U.S. Army recruiters are emphasizing the continuing need to attract bright young men and women for service by offering greater enlistment incentives according to Lt. Col. Wayne H. Stephens, commanders of the U.S. Army's Phoenix Recruiting Battalion.

The number of military occupational specialties which provide a cash enlistment bonus has been significantly increased. In some instances, the new cash bonus incentive offers will reach \$8,000. Enlistment bonuses are paid to qualified enlistees who select one of the Army's critical occupational specialties.

The Montgomery G.I. Bill plus Army College Fund, which provides qualified soldiers money for college tuition following a specified term of service, pays \$17,000

for a two-year enlistment and \$22,800 for a three-year term. A four-year enlistment pays the enlistee \$25,000.

Those who qualify and have spent at least one year in college with outstanding student loans can select any of more than 250 jobs in the Army and have up to \$55,000 of those loans paid in full by the army. The loans must not be in default at the time of enlistment. Individuals with 30 or more verified semester hours of college qualify to start at a higher rank and a higher rate of pay.

Military occupational specialties most affected by the changes are music, combat arms and language specialties. A person qualifying for infantryman or cannon crewman, for instance, who previously would have received a bonus of \$3,000 is now eligible for a \$4,000 bonus for a four-year term of enlistment. An Army enlistee with a strong aptitude for language who selects the occupational specialty of Electronic Warfare/Signal Intelligence Specialist (Linguist) may receive a bonus as high as \$8,000.

Eligible practical nurses can enlist for four years and obtain a \$6,000 bonus or with a five-year option obtain the full \$8,000 bonus. Qualified registered nurses (with a BSN) who enter on active duty as commissioned officers receive \$5,000 as an incentive to serve on active duty.

Now qualified young men and women can enlist to serve at a specific Army Post by selecting the Army's station-of-choice option. Guaranteed assignments to Korea, Europe, or many Army posts in the United States are

available today for those who qualify.

According to Lt. Col. Stephens, the Army's strong enlistment incentive program encourages highly qualified high school graduates to enlist. "Where else can a young high school graduate find a job that will pay a bonus for accepting employment with an organization, pay off up to \$55,000 in outstanding student loans, or give up to \$25,200 for college?"

"When an organization can offer a good salary, excellent skill and leadership training, plus a bonus of several thousand dollars, that job offer is very tough to beat," he added.

Stephens said that additional information about any of the new incentives available in the U.S. Army can be obtained from U.S. Army recruiters in the local area.

Homework Hotline kicks off third year

Students puzzled by a math problem, perplexed by a rule of grammar or panicked by a science question may again find help by dialing the nearest telephone.

Homework Hotline, a program offering after-school assistance to students who need help with their studies, began its third year on Sept. 28. It will continue through May 20, 1993.

Phone lines will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with some questions responded to live during the Homework Hotline television show that airs from 4 to 5 p.m. all four days. The television show has been expanded this year to Monday through Thursday; last school year, it aired Tuesday through Thursday.

Homework Hotline may be reached by calling 799-5111.

The Homework Hotline television show can be seen on Channel 10's closed circuit network to schools at after-school Safekey sites, and on Prime Cable Channel 31 through a special agreement with the cable company. A popular feature of the show, "Problem of the Day," in which the first student to call in with the correct answer to that day's question wins a \$10 gift certificate, will continue this year.

"We are excited about beginning our third year of making a

difference for our students and helping them finish their homework," said Joyce Woodhouse, director of the School-Community Partnership Program, which coordinates Homework Hotline. "We know by the number of calls we receive that students fine this to be a valuable and helpful service."

Students may receive assistance in any subject for any grade level, but about 80% of the calls concern math questions, ranging from first-grade addition to high school trigonometry and pre-calculus. Only English and math questions, however, are answered on the television show.

Four teachers, two English teachers and two math teachers, and one teacher coordinator are on hand to respond to questions. They are assisted by eight student workers. New this year, hotline staff will have access to a computer programmed with various reference materials such as a dictionary and atlas. Also on hand are textbooks used in Clark County School District classrooms.

Homework Hotline is made possible through the School-Community Partnership Program in cooperation with Prime Cable, which provides one hour of free airtime Mondays through Thursdays, and Channel 10, which provides the studio, staff and equipment at no charge.

Top agents discuss industry innovations

Jim Arrendale and Pat Townsend, a brother and sister Real Estate team, of The Prudential Southwest Realty Jack Matthews & Co., Green Valley office, met in San Diego recently along with nearly 300 of the top Real Estate Associates in the country for the first "Summit Conference," a three-day gathering in which some of the newest technological and marketing innovations being introduced to the industry were discussed.

They are members of the Presidents Club, which recognizes the top 4% of the agents in The

Prudential Real Estate network. They have a combined total of more than 20 years in the real estate field. Since that time, they have earned numerous awards and have been longtime members of the Presidents Club.

"The three-day gathering gave us all a chance to not only to examine some of the newest innovations in the industry, but it also enabled us to exchange ideas that would benefit buyers and sellers in our marketplace," Townsend said.

The Prudential Real Estate network has more than 24,000 Sales associates.



Jim Arrendale



Pat Townsend

District court filing accepted

Justice Robert Rose of the Nevada Supreme Court announced recently that the Commission on Judicial Selection is currently accepting applications for a future district court vacancy in the Eighth Judicial District, Clark County.

This vacancy will exist as a result of the filings for the general election in November 1992, and will become available on Jan. 4, 1993.

Rose is hopeful that many attorneys will make application to the commission for consideration as a candidate for appointment to this judicial position.

"As you may know, the commission is made up of lawyers, judges and laypersons who consider each application objectively

and on its merits." He urged that all those eligible to apply consider the matter earnestly.

Applications for the vacancy may be obtained from the Court Administrator's Office, Eighth Judicial District Court, or from the Commission Secretary. Applications will be accepted until 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10. All applications should be sent to the Commission Secretary, Donald J. Mello, Administrative Office of Courts, Supreme Court Building, Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nev. 89710.

The commission plans to hold applicant interviews on Dec. 8 in Las Vegas. Names of finalists will be submitted to Gov. Bob Miller following the meeting.

Jazz Ensemble honored by magazine

UNLV's Jazz Ensemble, which won *Downbeat* magazine's national championship in 1990, has received a five-star rating from the national jazz magazine for the big band's current recording, titled "Caliente, Muy Caliente."

The CD has been very well received nationally since it was released 12 months ago, according to ensemble director Frank Gagliardi.

"I knew it was great all along," Gagliardi said. "But to have *Downbeat* give it a five-star rating is recognition at its finest level."

Downbeat noted the 17-member UNLV jazz band's many awards, international tours, and recordings.

"But its most recent entry has to be its best to date," the magazine said.

The reviewer appreciated guest soloist Don Menza's tenor saxophone work on "Rose Tattoo,"

"Red Men's Revenge," and "Samba De Rollins." Trombonist Neil Maxa was singled out as the outstanding student soloist for this playing on "A Night in Windsor," and "Imagine What a Change Can Do."

The recording by UNLV's band was the only one to draw five stars in a review that evaluated recordings by the powerful North Texas State One O'Clock Lab Band, as well as the Northern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble and bands from the New England Conservatory, the University of Massachusetts, the California Institute of the Arts and the University of Kentucky.

The personnel on UNLV's album include Tim Jones, Kim Peterson, Glenn Colby, Gary Cordell, and Paul Pugh, trumpets; Vito Ruiz, Neil Maxa, Chris Nelson, and Gerald Gray, trombones; Tony Micheletty, Rob

Mader, Doc Brown, Russell Burt, and Nate McClendon, saxophones; Frank Salerno, piano; Joe Malone, drums; and Steve

Barclay, bass. Menza and well-known big band arranger Bob Florence wrote most of the charts.

March to end violence Monday

"A March To End Violence Against Women" will be held at 5:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 5, outside the Moyer Student Union at UNLV.

The march will kick off National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. A woman is beaten by an intimate partner every 15 seconds in this country.

Featured speakers at the rally will include survivors of domestic violence. The march is being co-sponsored by the Domestic Crisis Shelter and the UNLV Women's Center.

For more information on the march, or on other upcoming events, call 646-4981.

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(s) VICKI G. BERGDALE, City Clerk P-Sept. 24, 29, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Security Pacific Branch at 810 Boulder Highway, City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada 89014, will close on January 29, 1993. This is invitation to the public to give written comment no later than 30 days after October 1, 1992.
Direct comments to: W. Gordon Smith, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, P.O. Box 7702, San Francisco, Ca. 94120 Telephone: (415) 974-2229 P-Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1992.
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The City of Boulder City, Nevada, will receive bids for the following:
One (1) Wide Area Rotary Mower
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Finance Department, City Hall, 401 California Ave., Boulder City, Nevada 89005. Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:30 P.M. on October 15, 1992, when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers. Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.
(s) ROBERT E. BOYER, Finance Director P-Sept. 1, 8, 1992

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PER COUNTY GENERAL LEDGER TRIAL BALANCES, 6/30/92
RESOURCES:

| ITEM | BUDGET 1991/92 | ACTUAL TO 6/30/92 | \$\$ +/- | % REALIZED |
|-----------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------|------------|
| BEG BALANCE | 97,072.74 | 108,019.00 | 10,946.26 | 111.28 |
| AD VALOREM | 120,033.83 | 112,510.85 | (7,522.98) | 93.73 |
| MVPT | 16,150.00 | 17,210.88 | 1,060.88 | 106.57 |
| SCCRT | 155,827.00 | 135,918.54 | (19,908.46) | 87.22 |
| OTHER | 27,800.00 | 27,618.10 | (181.90) | 98.99 |
| | 416,883.57 | 401,177.37 | (15,706.20) | 96.23 |
| EXPENDITURES: | | | | |
| SALARIES | 134,908.80 | 132,082.00 | (2,826.80) | 97.90 |
| BENEFITS | 36,797.61 | 37,595.00 | 797.39 | 102.17 |
| SERVICES & SUP. | 71,407.95 | 72,741.62 | 1,333.67 | 101.87 |
| CAPITAL OUTLAY | 113,789.20 | 75,861.35 | (37,927.84) | 66.68 |
| | 356,903.56 | 318,279.96 | (38,623.60) | 89.18 |

(s) DUNCAN R. MCCOY, Director
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MOBILE HOME FOR SALE '87 14x65, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, open floor plan in Gingerwood Park. \$29,500. Call 294-0501. BC MH

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FREE 2 male mixed breed puppies, owner left state, must go by Sat., call 565-7467 aft. 2:00 p.m. PA

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NEW MATTRESSES—Twin size 39.99 ea. piece. Full size \$49.99 ea. piece. Queen \$149.99 set, King 189.99 set. Sold in sets only. AMERICAN FURNITURE, 1241 Boulder Hwy. 564-1019. MI

WORK AT HOME! Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 a wk. possible. For info. write SOURCE, P.O. Box 85463, Dept. 8996, Las Vegas, Nv. 89185. HW

Styling and Manicuring Stations for rent in busy Henderson Salon, 565-6844, ask for Michael. HW

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME NEAR C.T. Sewell Elem. Lunch/snacks provided, 564-8661. DH

8x35 PARK MODEL with two tip-outs in BC, no children., no pets, no smokers, \$454 mo. including everything except electricity. 294-8888. BC. MH

FREE TO GOOD HOME 4 black kittens, 1 grey, short hair, will pay for spay/neuter. 294-4444. BC PA

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WAREHOUSE/Driver part time. Must be 18 yrs. old, clean DMV. Call Kevin/Robert at 564-1232. HW

Child care in my home, or yours reliable, responsible, reasonable, Robert Taylor area, 564-9707. DH

1980 Redman Kirkwood 3 bdrm, 2 ba., 1500 sq. ft., completely remodeled, set in fam. park in Hend., \$30,000. lv. msg., 294-0057. MH

FOR SALE 2 miniature Dachshund, 1 male, silver dapple, 1 female, chocolate, all shots, papers, Jeri, 294-0614, 293-5828. BC. PA

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Will babysit in my home in Henderson, Lake Mead & VanWagonen area, reas. rates, refs. avail. Call 564-1006. DH

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Need a full time babysitter? I will babysit your children in my home any age, flexible hours, reas. rates. I am located in Mission Hills Estates in Henderson. Please call 566-0571. DH

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WANTED - FUSSY BUYERS!! 1,627 sq. ft. 3 bed., 2 ba. 3 car gar. INSIDE LAUNDRY RM. desert landscaping PRICED TO SELL \$149,900.

"TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE" Laguna model - Regatta Pointe NEAT & CLEAN AS A PIN, 2 bed., 2 ba., 2 car gar. atrium. GREAT PRICE \$139,900.

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE! Located on the 15th. Fairway-4 bed, 3 1/2 ba. 3 car gar. RV Parkg. POOL, SPA, UPGRADED THRU OUT with tile, PLUSH CARPETING, 2,790 sq. ft. CALL FOR MORE INFO. \$349,500.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on 15th. Green, This home has CHARM & PRIVACY, TOTALLY UPGRADED, EASY MAINT. LANDSCAPING, 2,186 sq. ft. 4 bed, 2 1/2 ba. 3 car gar. MANY MORE AMENITIES - CALL FOR MORE DETAILS \$289,900.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING—with this 2 bed. 1 ba. home in B.C. HISTORIC AREA. See it today. \$95,000.

CUSTOM SPANISH STYLE homew/POOL & LAKE VIEW FROM ROOFTOP DECK. Over 1,750 sq. ft. 4 bedrms. 2 ba. Yard has lots of privacy \$194,500.

LEWIS TRI-LEVEL, 2,282 sq. ft. 4 bed. 2-3/4 ba., 3 car gar. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED YARD, POOL \$194,500.

Nice 2 bed. 1 ba., 1,422 sq. ft. home WITH SEPARATE GUEST HOUSE 624 sq. ft., & alley access to RV & BOAT PARKG. \$143,000.

Nice 3 bed. 1-3/4 ba. 2 car gar. COUNTRY KIT. NEW ROOF, Alum. sliding 1,360 sq. ft. EXTRA LARGE FENCED YARD, close to school on Cul de Sac \$127,000.

ZONED R-3-Nice 2 bed. 1 ba., remodeled kit, new paint-interior carpet - you could add on & this would be a money maker! \$108,000.

NICE LEWIS HOME—4 bed. 2 ba., 1,548 sq. ft., 2 car gar. covered patio. Maintenance free yard \$145,900. SEE IT TODAY, MOVE IN SOON!!!

BRICK HOME on Cul de sac. 1530 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den or nursery off Mstr. Bdrm. Oversized garage. QUICK MOVE IN. \$139,500.

EXECUTIVE HOME WITH LAKE VIEW Over 3900 Sq. Ft. home in most Prestigious area of Boulder City. 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 Bath, studio, Fam. Rm. custom kit, lg. garage. POOL W/SPECTACULAR VIEW. Call for Appt. \$499,000.

IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT—this home is for YOU. 1,688 sq. ft. 4 bed. 1-3/4 ba., fam. rm. screened porch, 1 car detached gar. RV Parkg. mature landscaping. CALL TODAY!! \$139,500.

MODULAR HOMES IT'S A GREAT WORLD - If you live in the right place. LAKE MT. ESTATES HOME - 1987 Silvercrest 2 bed. 2 ba. 2 carports, storage shed, nicely landscaped NEAT AND CLEAN \$129,500.

IN GINGERWOOD—14' x 56' Schult-2 bed., 1 large ba., w/Gar. 1/2 bath, shower, 2 awnings, stg. shed, SHAW \$25,000.

BEAUTIFUL IMMACULATE HOME that shows Pride of Ownership! 2,282 sq. ft., 2 car gar., R.V. PARKG., POOL & SPA WITH SECURITY GATE, Tile roof, \$159,900.

14' x 70' mobile home IN GINGERWOOD 2 bed. 2 ba. w/LARGE CENTER KIT., ALL APPLIANCES, stg. shed, QUICK MOVE IN \$21,000.

IN GINGERWOOD—12' X 60' WITH 4'X11' ADDITION. NEW DUO PANE WINDOWS, 2 stg. sheds, REVERSE OSMOSIS SYSTEM, Central air/heat, EXCELLENT VIEW! \$21,000.

NICE 12' x 60' mobile home, furnished, 1 bed., 1 ba. on exceptional lot with lots shrubs etc. \$14,700.

IN GINGERWOOD—14'x56', 2 bed. 1 ba. all appl. FRONT KIT. Central A/H 2 porch, 2 awnings, Stg. shed, \$19,500.

VERY CLEAN mobile home w/8' x 14' add-on covered porch, stg. shed, quiet park. \$15,000.

GINGERWOOD—14' x 52' Sundancer, 2 bed, 1 ba. 2 carports, Cov. patio reduced to \$18,500.

GREAT LAKE VIEW in Lake Mtn. Est. 2 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, Desert landscap. Adult Comm. \$119,900.

IMMACULATE 1976 SAHARA 14' X 64' 2 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, shed, awnings Priced to Sell at \$21,500.

CONDOMINIUMS VIEW OF LAKE MEAD from this SPYGLASS CONDO. over 1200 sq. ft. 2 bed. 2 1/2 ba. F.P. Balcony, comm. pool, Perfect for boaters or as vacation home. AND—PRICE REDUCED TO \$124,300.

LAKETREE TOWNHOUSE—Corner unit, 2 bed. 2 ba. 2 car gar. INDOOR SPA, new carpet & paint \$124,000.

Your rent dollars will BUY THIS CONDO!!! Close to downtown & Shopping-shows "Pride of Ownership" 2 bed. 2 ba. PRICED TO SELL \$60,000.

REGATTA POINTE—1,827 sq. ft. 2 bed. 2 ba. den with wet bar, vaulted ceilings, atrium, 2 car gar. Close To Lake Mead \$169,900.

LAND Possible Lake view from this cul-de-sac lot. GREAT BUY FOR THE AREA. \$125,000.

HILLTOP LOT WITH EXCEPTIONAL VIEW!! 1.25 ACRES. \$82,000.

1/2 ac. lot, Sub 11, exceptional view city & Mtns. \$86,500.

DESIGN YOUR OWN HOME to take advantage of the LAKE VIEW. .22 acre in Lake Terrace. BEST DEAL IN TOWN for \$89,000.

RENTALS Almost every room has A VIEW of Lake Mead in this LAKE TERRACE Condo 3 bed. 2 ba. patio ALL APPL. access to comm. pool tennis cts. etc. \$950.

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LA DOLCE VITA CONDO 2 bed. 1 1/2 ba. private yard, F.P. close to schools \$675. Avail. by Oct. 1.

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LUXURY HOME—Great view Mtns. & valley—4 bed., den, 3 ba. 2 car gar., POOL & SPA over 5,000 sq. ft. AVAIL. NOW \$1,600.
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EXCELLENT CONDITION!!! 3 bdrm., nicely landscaped front and rear, RV parking, dog run in the yard—HILLCREST MANOR AREA. CALL LUKE.

GREAT PRICE FOR HIGHLAND HILLS—3 bdrm., easy maintenance yard. PRICE REDUCED TO \$95,800. CALL JOYCE TO SEE. EXQUISITE TOWNHOUSE highly upgraded, 2 master bdrms., 2.5 baths, custom shutters and solar screens for energy efficiency. Priced at \$69,900. FOR ALL THE DETAILS CALL RANDY.

145' & 149 LAKE MEAD DR.—Two homes next door to each other. Excellent properties zoned commercial. Both being used as residential rentals right now. PLEASE CALL PEGGY B. OR AL FOR DETAILS. \$110,000 each.

CHILDREN WILL LOVE THIS NEIGHBORHOOD because it's full of friendly families. If you'd like a 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 bath, comfortable & cozy, huge eat-in kitchen... CALL LUKE.

PRICE REDUCED \$30,000!!!... 5671 Palm (Russell Rd. & Mt. Vista) BEAUTIFUL custom home, 1/2 acre, 4 bdrms., pool, waterfall, patio & more. Now priced at \$200,000. CALL PEGGY B OR AL.

DRASTIC REDUCTION—MISSION HILLS—Large lovely home, 6 bdrms. and 4 baths, library, 2 family rooms, many extras. PRICED RIGHT!! JUST CALL SALLY.

PARADISE VALLEY, beautiful brick two story Executive Home, over 5,000 sq. ft. of living area, plus 2,000 sq. ft. basement with 7 bdrms., 5.5 baths, all on a fenced acre. CONTACT KEN.

SUMMER DREAM—Beautiful large 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath home in newer Highland Hills. Sparkling pool with security fence for small children. This one won't last long. CALL SALLY OR RICHIE TO SEE.

SEC. 9 (WARM SPRINGS/LISBON)—4 nice building lots with water permits available till January, 1993. Call for more information. Listed at \$55,000 per lot. CALL PEGGY B OR JIM.

SEC. 19 CORNER OF RANCHO AND BLACKRIDGE. Great building lot with assessments paid by seller. \$65,000. CALL PEGGY B OR JIM.

VACANT LAND—SEC. 19—Custom building lot, graded and ready for building. New streets, curbs, gutters, utilities underway. Drive by 231 Rochell. CALL AL OR PEGGY B. Listed at \$48,000.

PROPERTIES IN SEC. 27—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS. Both have water applications on file. 6, 1992. One on Derby, the other on Quarterhorse. CALL ELAYNE FOR DETAILS.

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590 Karen Way - 3 bdrms. - \$80,000.
539 Grimsby - Green Valley - \$82,000.
429 Longtree - VA \$ down OK - \$75,000
1412 Chestnut - 2 bdrm. - \$69,900
1832 Evelyn - Cozy & nice - \$59,900.
457 Ash - Cream Puff - \$88,000.
253 Fullerton - 4 bedrooms - \$86,500.
214 Fullerton - Sharp - \$85,000.
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111 Hickory - 3 bedrooms - \$84,900.
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JUST REDUCED - Stunning custom home situated on an acre with an extraordinary view of the Vegas Valley - Now only \$310,000.

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