

Life in  
Death Valley

See Page B1

Inside Sports...

Lady Cowboy press  
stumps Basic

See Page 11

New Hinman  
principal profiled

See Page 3

Today's temperature

High 64  
Low 38

Sunny with occasional  
high clouds. Slight  
warming trend

Weekend Weather

HENDERSON Nevada's Industrial Center

# HOME

# NEWS

Volume 44, 10th Edition

Henderson, Nevada

25¢

THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER

2 Commerce Center Dr.

564-1881

Thursday, February 4, 1993

## One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Today's News has the schedules of legislative hearings to be held at Cashman Field Center for the next two weeks. Here's your chance to have direct input into the laws which may affect you for years to come.

If you don't want to get up and speak, then just take time to watch and listen to what others have to say. It's an interesting process which we all should participate in whenever possible.

How many times have you seen television pictures and photos of war-torn areas showing a poor old dog hobbling down the street?

Going into a war zone, the first thing I notice are the condition of the children and then my eyes search for pets. Both can give a person a good measurement of the situation. In extreme conditions, sometimes there aren't any pets to observe because they have been eaten.

In other situations, such as the 1991 Scud attacks on Israel, frightened pets roamed the streets looking for their owners. Many pets and owners failed to be reunited and the pets, especially dogs, gathered in small packs to survive. This resulted in animal control people taking extreme measures to destroy the dogs during the following year.

I have raised animals all of my life and the bewildered look of a dog searching for a friendly face and/or a bite to eat still affects me. Usually, if I have anything edible, it's shared with the animal.

See One Man's View,  
Page 2

## Fire fee on hold

By Paul Szydelko  
Managing Editor

A proposed fire augmentation fee was kept off of a new fire code approved by the Henderson City Council Tuesday after the State Legislative Counsel wrote the city does not have the authority to impose such a fee.

The city has collected a 45-cent per square-foot fee from developers of commercial and industrial projects since October 1991 to purchase firefighting equipment. The fee collection was never adopted by ordinance but was required to be paid as a condition of approval before a building permit is issued.

The amount collected into the fund since October 1991 is \$236,707, according to Finance Director Steve Hanson. The city has spent \$146,658 on a new rescue squad unit, radio and accessories, Hanson said.

State Legislative Counsel Lorne Malkiewicz, responding to an inquiry by state Sen. Hal Smith, wrote Tuesday that the city does not have the authority to impose and collect the fee.

"There is no statutory authority for the fire augmentation fee im-

See Fire, Page 2

## Council sets 4:30 p.m. regular meeting time

By Paul Szydelko  
Managing Editor

The Henderson City Council will continue to meet at 4:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month, after a 3-2 vote Tuesday.

After reviewing the time change from 7 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the past eight months, Councilmen Lorin Williams and Michael Harris and Mayor Loma Kesterson voted to keep the earlier time. Councilmen Andy Hafen and Larry Scheffler voted against the early time.

Hafen admitted no resident called to protest the time, but wondered if the earlier meeting time was merely convenience to the Council. He also noted that residents were confused several times when items were delayed until the end of the agenda to allow more public participation.

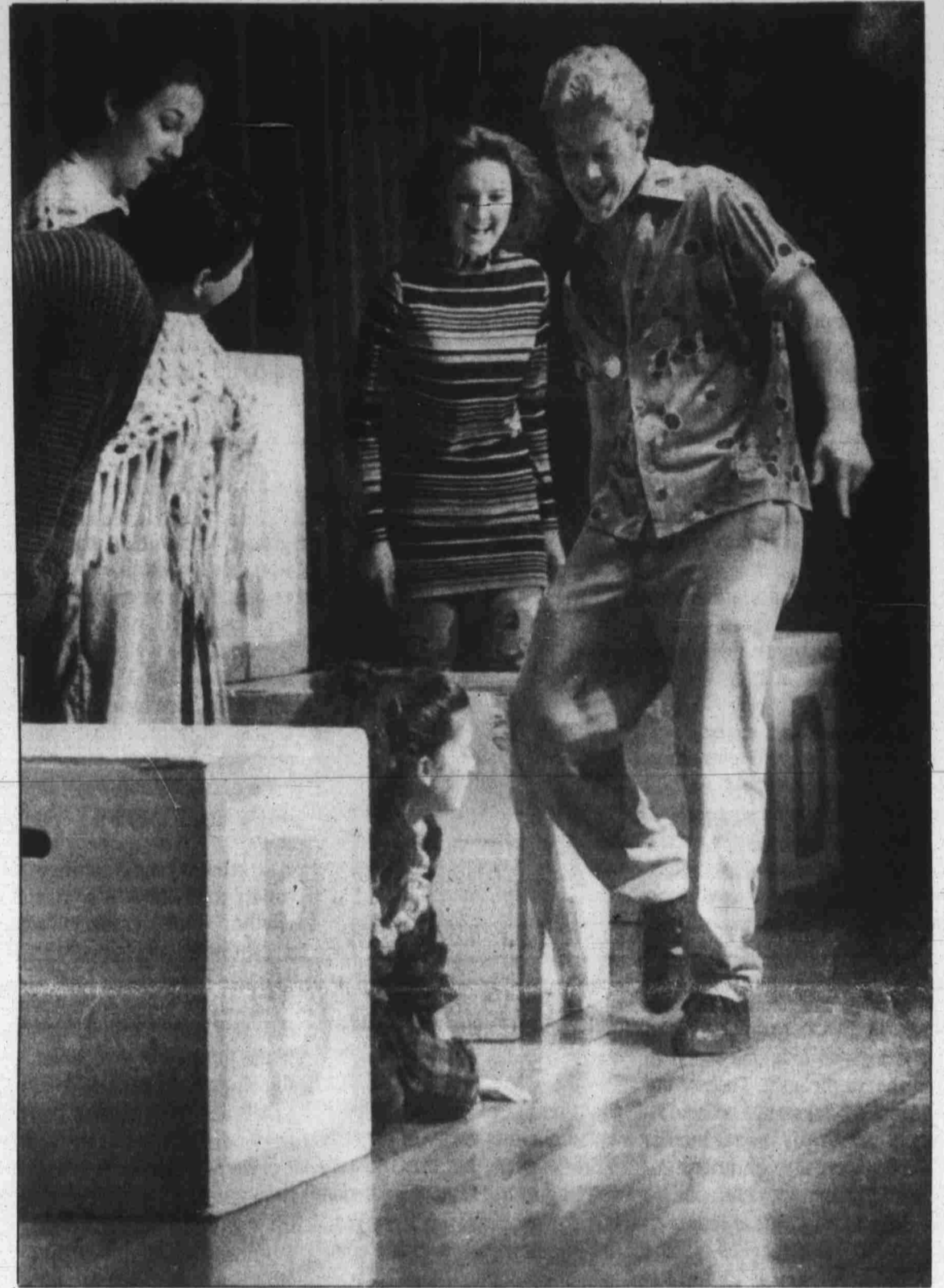
Scheffler said he received calls from residents supporting a 5:30 p.m. start time.

"I think it's worked very well," Harris said. The Council will continue to delay certain items until later in the agenda to allow more residents to attend, he added.

In other business, the Council: • Approved a Parks and Recreation Construction and Improvement Bond Issue to be placed on the May 4 primary ballot. The bond, which will not raise taxes, will be paid through increased revenue because of the city's growth. Actual wording of the ballot question and a more formal priority list for the funds will be developed within a month, city officials said.

• Awarded a construction bid of \$2,083,450 to Tiberti Construction to develop the first phase of the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex. The construction of the four

See Council, Page 7



GROOVY — Jason Price plays the part of the '60 hip uncle as he struts his way toward "Baby," played by Cheyenne E. Correia. The production was part of Basic High School's "A Festival of One Acts," which played Friday and Saturday in the Little Theater. Other acts included "This is a Test," "The Kissing Scene," and "Après Opéra." Also pictured are Betty Aldworth, playing aunt, Tanya Jane Chiatovich, playing mommy and Mark Alfa as daddy.

Photo by Aaron Mayes



WINDMILL HOUSE — Once the sole inhabitant of the area, the "Windmill House" on Lake Mead Drive is now being surrounded

by new homes in the Calico Cove development of the Calico Ridge neighborhood.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

## Panoramic view sells Calico Ridge

By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer

Ten years ago, a picturesque white house with a personal windmill, its trim grounds enclosed by a white fence, was the only developed property on the north side of Lake Mead Drive leading to the city's eastern border.

Now, nearly 150 families have established a still-growing community with stringent aesthetic restrictions and a promise that multi-family homes will not be built among them.

Up Close:

Calico Ridge

A look at our neighborhoods

Calico Ridge began about seven years ago, developed by local optometrist Dr. Melvin Bagley. Calico Terrace followed at the northwest and now Calico Cove

"is to the east, behind the old Windmill House," Bagley said.

What is not present in the neighborhood are any stores, schools or public facilities. Nearby are a handful of industries, with the possibility of more being added to the landscape.

Gold Bond Ice Cream "was there first — I can't complain about them," three-year-resident Dollie Woolridge said. "I certainly wouldn't like to see a lot more. But it's the same old story; you can't stop progress." It was because of industry that

Calico Ridge was able to be built.

"About 10 years ago, when I had this in the planning stage, I went to [various experts] and asked if... it would work," Bagley said. "They all told me the same thing: They said that it wouldn't work."

Three reasons were offered. "It was too far from Las Vegas, and the city just wasn't ready for anything that nice," Bagley said.

See Calico, Page 6

## Librarian to retire in July

By Elizabeth Rusiecki  
News Staff Writer

She can check out a romance novel faster than a speeding bullet. She's able to leap stacks of encyclopedias in a single bound. Carroll Gardner is not a bird or a plane, she's a librarian. And she's going to retire.

The 4'11" powerhouse announced last week she will retire as head librarian of the Henderson District Public Library, effective July 1 (she will remain at the library through June 1). Gardner will trade climbing the shelves of the James Gibson Library for the mountains of Reno.

"People don't think I can do this," Gardner said while walking among the volumes. Can she? "Oh yeah," she replied.

After almost 30 years as a librarian in Nevada, Gardner cites a number of reasons for retiring, including wanting to travel, read and relax. "I want to be able to get up in the middle of the night and read a book and not worry if I

See Gardner, Page 2

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## One Man's View from Page One

Unlike human beings, you can't explain to them the loud explosion that destroyed their home and made their family flee.

There's no reason for pets in our community to be left on the streets searching for food. Nevertheless, hundreds are brought into homes and later abandoned by uncaring people. Sometimes they are exotic animals that were purchased as conversation pieces and then are dumped or destroyed when the novelty has worn off.

This is why Southern Nevada, and especially Henderson, is so fortunate to have Betty Honn who cares about these unwanted creatures. She takes them in because she cares for them as animals who deserve better than the hand they have been dealt by others.

Sometimes rules and regulations are made so everything in our lives can appear to be neat and orderly. In reality very little is truly neat and orderly but if we don't see the problems, we tend to believe they don't exist.

For this very reason the people passing city ordinances regulating animals should make allowances for the few people like Betty Honn who are willing to make life just a bit easier for animals that have already felt the sting caused by uncaring people who no longer want them.

There's enough pain and suffering in the world without us adding even one bit more for helpless animals.

Several Boulder City residents are happy that the people proposing an outlet mall again failed to come up with the money for the land. They want their city officials to quit trying to do business with people who have ideas and want land but

don't have adequate financing.

REB Real Estate Concepts, Inc. evidently had a concept without the demanded deposit for the city land. My mail told me that the outlet mall concept isn't what many residents viewed as a good project for their city.

The outlet mall is dead. Let it rest in peace.

I asked some local community leaders to explain why they are striving to have night high school football games at Basic and Green Valley. They responded:

- Because we want to restore the quality of life in our community by providing viable, alternative activities for our youth.

- Because we are no longer willing to succumb to the negative and/or criminal elements of our society that have dictated current school practices in our community.

- Because it is time to take responsibility for what takes place in our community and acknowledge that while safety of our students is a primary concern, the current practice is not a deterrent to the violence surrounding our schools but rather serves to punish the many for the actions of the few.

- Because we are no longer willing to accept a school district practice which puts the health of our student athletes at risk to heat-related injuries.

- Because we would like to reestablish a community tradition of night-time high school athletic events, such as football and basketball.

- Because parents, grandparents and other supporters have the right to be a part of their child's high school experience.

## Gardner from Page 1

have to be fresh in the morning," she joked.

As head librarian, Gardner said the only words she has time to concentrate on right now are those in cookbooks and mail-order catalogs.

Gardner admits she can't wait for the move but will miss working with the public and staff. "I love working with the people... I like to be out on the floor... I like to be at the reference desk. That's really what I love to do best," she explained.

Gardner and her husband left Seattle for Nevada in 1963 after both completing their library degrees. In Carson City, he went to work for the university system and she for the state. The need to be around books must be hereditary in her family — her mother and aunt were also librarians.

In 1974, Gardner came south to Boulder City, as head librarian there. In November 1988, she became head of the Gibson Library, at that time still under construction.

Gardner said her goal then was to demonstrate to a town with a "long history of not being library users" that libraries were important and something they could take pride in.

Over the past four years,



Carroll Gardner

Gardner has overseen the development and maturity of the little library with the third-lowest funding in the state. Circulation has grown about 18% every year. On-line news services and compact disc selections provide residents with information, as well as entertainment. The budget has doubled.

"It just sort of evolved," Gardner said. "It was sort of a natural process."

Still, she said, there is always room for improvement. "We need to be doing a full-range of pro-

grams, information and educational programs like the other libraries do," she said. Pruning a well-qualified staff that could handle all the walk-in traffic and some 500 calls a month to the reference desk prevent her from developing a lot of those outreach programs, she said.

"We have a long way to go as far as our collection," Gardner said.

So what does the future of the library look like? "It's great, it's terrific," Gardner said, and added a "strongly committed" library board will see to it.

Gardner's excitement is obvious. She chatters about her new home on the Truckee River, her two dogs and her plans to travel. She'll also be closer to her two beloved llamas that are kept in Yerington, she said. One wonders how a woman who once motorcycled from London to Bombay could keep herself occupied among thousands of volumes of words.

Although formally retired, Gardner's husband is the index coordinator for all Nevada newspapers. In Reno, she too hopes to stay active in the library community.

## Hunting seasons to be set

Application procedures and hunting seasons will be established during a meeting of the Nevada State Board of wildlife commissioners Friday and Saturday, at Cashman Field Center in Las Vegas.

The commissioners will discuss a variety of issues. Friday's session will begin at 1:30 p.m. Hunting regulations are scheduled to be discussed in Saturday's session which will start at 9 a.m.

## Fire from Page 1

posed by the city of Henderson and no such authority can be implied from the various statutes governing planning and zoning or the powers and duties of cities," Malkiewicz wrote.

Smith questions not only the legality of the fee, but also the policy effects. "There is a strong feeling among committee chairmen that this is an inappropriate fee and is inconsistent with our attempts to broaden our [economic] bases," Smith said Wednesday morning.

The fee would hinder diversification of industry, Smith said.

City Manager Phil Speight said the city would continue to hold money in the fund until the Leg-

## Senate Committee Meetings Feb. 8-20

Day	Nat. Resources Rooms 205, 206	Comm. & Labor Rooms 207, 208	Judiciary Rooms 201, 202	Gov. Affairs Rooms 207, 208
Mon. Feb. 8	9:30-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	8:30-11:30 a.m. 1:30-4:30 p.m.	NA	NA
Tues. Feb. 9	8:30-11:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.-Noon 7-9 p.m.	1:30-4:30 p.m.	1-4:30 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 10	8:30-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	8:30-11:30 a.m. 1:30-4:30 p.m.	NA	NA
Thurs. Feb. 11	8:30-11:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.-Noon 7-9 p.m.	1:30-4:30 p.m.	1-4 p.m. 5:30-7 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 12	8:30 a.m.-Noon	8:30 a.m.-Noon	NA	NA
Mon. Feb. 15	9:30-11:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.-Noon 7-9 p.m.	1:30-4:30 p.m.	1-4:30 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 16	8:30-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	8:30-11:30 a.m. 1:30-4:30 p.m.	NA	NA
Wed. Feb. 17	8:30-11:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.-Noon	1:30-4:30 p.m.	1-4 p.m. 5:30-7 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 18	8:30-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	8:30-11:30 a.m. 1:30-4:30 p.m.	NA	NA
Fri. Feb. 19	8:30 a.m.-Noon	8:30-11:30 a.m.	1:30-4:30 p.m.	1-4:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 20	NA	NA	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Room 207, 208	NA

All meetings at Cashman Field Center

## Assembly Committee Meetings Feb. 8-19

Day	Judiciary Rooms 105, 106	Gov. Affairs Rooms 101, 102	Ways & Means Subcommittees	Education Rooms 201, 202
Mon. Feb. 8	9:30-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	9:30-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	NA	
Tues. Feb. 9	8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	NA	
Wed. Feb. 10	8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	NA	
Thurs. Feb. 11	8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	NA	
Fri. Feb. 12	8 a.m.-Noon	8 a.m.-Noon	1-5 p.m.** 1-5 p.m.*	3:30 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 15	9:30-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	9:30-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	NA	
Tues. Feb. 16	8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	NA	
Wed. Feb. 17	8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	NA	** Ways & Means Subcommittee on Welfare, Child Services and Family Services and Aging Services meets in rooms 105, 106. *Ways & Means Subcommittee on MHMR, Health and Rehabilitation meets.
Thurs. Feb. 18	8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.	NA	
Fri. Feb. 19	8 a.m.-Noon	8 a.m.-Noon	NA	

All meetings at Cashman Field Center

## Mustang and Burro show Sunday

By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer

The First Mustang and Burro Show of Las Vegas is scheduled to be held Sunday at Horseman's Park at 5800 Flamingo Road in Las Vegas.

"We might end up being 'the annual,' but this year is the first," show manager Patty Jeffers said during a recent interview. She said the event is presented by the National Wild Horse Association.

The NWAH coordinates with the Bureau of Land Management for the wild horse and burro adoptions twice a year in Las Vegas, Jeffers said.

"We go out afterwards and do follow-ups and help people [by holding] clinics," Jeffers said. Recently, she said they felt that a show using the adopted animals

would inspire the new owners in their training and also show people the potential of the animals.

Among those participating Sunday will be the Mathis family of Henderson's River Mountain neighborhood. They plan to show Shasta, the first of three mustangs the family has adopted.

"I'm going to walk my horse," 8-year-old Sabrina Mathis said. "You take the horse out in the arena and you walk them, and you stop them and make them square up, and then the judge will go around and they check them," she said.

Also participating in the show is the Mounted Marine Corps Color Guard from the USMC Logistics Base in Barstow, Calif., BLM Public Affairs Specialist Lorraine Buck said.

The palomino mustangs in the color guard were all adopted through the BLM, she added.

Jeffers said the all-mustang team will post the colors at the beginning of the show at 8 a.m. "At half-time, they're going to do drills for us," she added.

Also performing during the show "is an upcoming Country-Western singer named Morgan James," Jeffers said. She said James, who recently cut his first video, will sing the national anthem and announce the show.

Buck commended the Wild Horse Association for its promotion of the adoption program. "The fact that they're having the show shows that a mustang can be trained for any use that any horse can be trained for," she said.

## Selection process begins for librarian

By Elizabeth Rusiecki  
News Staff Writer

Carroll Gardner, head librarian for the Henderson District Public Library, said the library's board of trustees will look for a contemporary-styled librarian to replace her when she officially retires July 1.

"We have to have someone that keeps pace with the community," Gardner said. "I mean, look at Henderson."

The position will be advertised in two library journals as well as local newspapers, Gardner said. Although the process could take months, finding a good replacement shouldn't be difficult, she added.

"We have a good enough salary so that we shouldn't have any problems and have lots to choose from," she said. The new salaried position starts at \$42,000, depending on experience.

Child's Librarian Zuki Landau has been named library assistant director and will act as interim director if a replacement is not found before Gardner departs.

Gardner explained the process will begin by "short listing" the qualified applicants and checking their references. The library board will then conduct oral interviews, she said. The composition of that board — whether or not outside members will be asked to sit in on the selection — has not been determined yet.

The recommended applicant will then meet informally with the library staff, although the board has final decision, Gardner said.

With 12 full-time equivalent employees, Gardner said next year's library budget will be around \$900,000.

The librarian said she foresees no problems for a newcomer and that he or she will have plenty to do. "They need to continue to build the collections and to continue the quality of service," she said, adding that programs and branch developments will be important in the future.

She added a good librarian is "someone that's interested in people and has a curious mind."

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# New principal takes over at Hinman

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

The new principal at Hinman Elementary School has lived in the city since 1979 and he is finally having a dream of his come true.

"I'm finally glad to be working in Henderson," said Alan Bowman, who took the helm Monday.

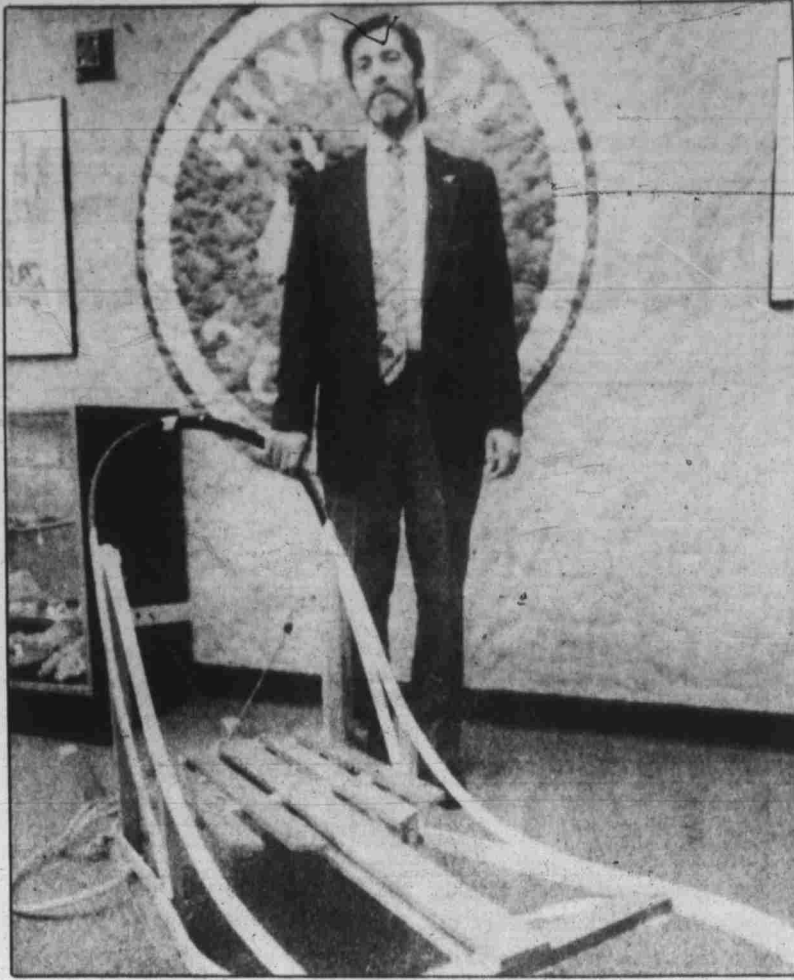
"Around the school district, it's one thing people want to do. Henderson is more like a town than Vegas. You can bump into people you know here. Henderson has more of a community feeling. You can either rub shoulders with the mayor or yell at her."

Bowman said when he and his wife moved from California, they looked around for a house and found Henderson to be the ideal home. "We came down looking for a house and Henderson at that time only had 25,000 people. It was a little more homey. And it was also affordable. There's a shocking difference between the cost of a house in California and here.

"I wouldn't want to live anywhere else in the valley. I love the lake," he said.

Bowman said he became interested in teaching when he was roaming around in Africa and met some Peace Corps volunteers. Most of them were teachers which piqued his interest in the field.

After graduating in 1966 from



Alan Bowman

Whittier College, Calif., with a degree in history, Bowman took two years off. Then he spent two years in graduate school at San Francisco College studying radio and television. After that he decided to rove around Europe

and Africa for a couple of years.

Back in the states, Bowman earned his education credentials at St. Mary's College, Calif., in 1974. "When I got into the program at St. Mary's, I started enjoying it more and more. ... One of

the advantages of teaching is you get different clients every year."

He went on to teach sixth grade in Iran for two years. "It was really nice but nobody would have expected what would happened a year later. Nobody would have thought of the country collapsing that quickly."

Bowman earned a master's degree in history from California State at Hayward. Since moving to Henderson, he has been taking courses at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Bowman has taught in the Clark County School District for 10 years and has been principal at Madison Sixth Grade Center for three years. He said he entered the administration side of education because it has always interested him.

Bowman said he has a lot to learn about Hinman Elementary. "Right now I am walking around with a clipboard with a map on it. My first impression is positive."

He said he wants to get comfortable with the situation at Hinman and learn the culture before making any changes. One area Bowman already has his eye on is the counseling department.

"If you can get these kids at the elementary school then you probably wouldn't have the problems that you have at the secondary level," he said.

Read the who's who and the what's what in the News

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## ABWA meeting set for Tuesday

The Desert Dawn Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Community Church, 360 E. Horizon Dr.

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

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## City offers lessons in involvement

The city of Henderson should be commended in its efforts to get the citizens involved with the government.

Recognizing that unprecedented growth can keep residents far from City Hall, the city created a series of workshops beginning later this month on how the government works and how people can get involved.

The series of workshops called "We the People," will walk people through the labyrinth of government.

Often government has been labeled unresponsive to its citizens, even at the local level. Now citizens have a chance to learn first-hand on a wide array of issues, including an overview of the federal, state, county and local levels of government, different departments at City Hall and the numerous city boards.

The workshops have two benefits. First, the average citizen will understand how the city operates, and when he or she needs to call on the city about a problem, the course of action should be quicker because the procedure was smoother, thanks to the workshops.

Second, the quality of government may improve. As citizens get informed, they need to become involved. It's easy to sit back and complain, but now the people have an opportunity to understand the complexities of government and make changes they perceive necessary.

Accessibility has never been a problem with the Henderson City Council. Their home phone numbers have always been in the telephone book; residents can speak out on any topic during the citizens concerns portion of the twice-monthly regular meetings.

But the often confusing ways of specific government departments may be made more clear through the workshops.

Voting is not enough in a democracy. Input and interaction are critical factors in a healthy republic.

The five seminars begin Feb. 13 and run on successive Saturdays until March 13. Saturday was chosen to allow for the greatest amount of people to participate. The seminars run from 10 a.m. to noon at the Community College of Southern Nevada, Room 213-B. The cost is \$10 for the entire series of seminars.

People can attend one or all the seminars. This is a wonderful chance for both adults and students to learn more about their government.

## Health care sent to surgery

Whenever former President George Bush put trusted friend James A. Baker III on a problem, that would send a signal that the issue was a top priority. By placing Hillary Rodham Clinton in charge of health care reform, President Clinton has done the same thing.

Recently Clinton was asked whom he most wants in the room when he must make a crucial decision. His answer was his wife. So it makes sense that Clinton has put the First Lady, a highly regarded attorney and his most trusted adviser, in charge of coming up with a health care plan.

The high-stakes move is an unquestionable affirmation that the President considers reform of the nation's desperately troubled health care system his top economic priority.

Health care costs are eating up a record 14% of the gross domestic product. That means the United States spends more on health care than any other industrialized nation—yet in one key health indicator, preventing infant death, it has slipped to a dismal 19th in the world. Thirty-seven million Americans have no health insurance. Thus Clinton must get a grip on runaway health costs if there is to be any hope of managing the nation's budget.

There are big political risks for Clinton in putting the First Lady in charge of the team seeking to devise a health care proposal within three months. Yes, it shows he's serious, but if the plan falls short, both of the Clintons will have to be prepared, to put it mildly, to take the heat. And if it falls short, questions will be raised about the wisdom of putting the President's wife, an attorney not known as a health care expert, in charge of so crucial a project.

But those possibilities pale in comparison to the certain disaster that awaits if Clinton does not stick to his campaign promise to tend to the economy and overhaul the health care system. It's a job almost as tough as curing the common cold. Here's hoping the Clintons can offer the nation's ailing health care system something at least as good as chicken soup.

Los Angeles Times

## A box built by Clinton

WASHINGTON—One day after the president issued his order to the military to end its discriminatory practices, the Army's chief of staff simply said no. "The Army is not out to make any social reforms," he said, in effect telling the president to butt out. The date: July 28, 1948. Harry Truman was president and Omar Bradley was Army Chief of Staff.

So what we are seeing today—the tug-of-war between President Clinton and the military over ending discrimination against homosexuals—is not exactly something new under the sun. After Truman's executive order to end racial discrimination in the military (and civil service), all hell broke loose and Bradley, the so-called "soldier's general," spoke out. It is best he is otherwise remembered.

Microfishing in old newspapers is always instructive, sometimes amusing ("Assistant Secretary of Navy Weds Ex-Wife of His Stepson"), and it is too bad Clinton did not do a bit of it himself. If he had, he would have known the difficulties of changing the military.

Colin Powell, the most prestigious and well-known military man since the Bradley era, is implacably opposed to lifting the ban. Apparently, so is just about every flag officer in every branch of the service. Congress is a whoopin' and a hollerin' with Republicans thinking they can bloody the president in the very first month of his presidency.

So far, though, the president's wounds are partially self-inflicted. Some senators—some of those who will ultimately support a lifting of the ban—are more troubled by Clinton's method than the substance of what he intended. The president, one of them told me, should have proceeded more cautiously. He should have consulted ahead of time with the military and with Congress. Hearings need to be held, this senator continued, and the issue aired. He said a verdict had been rendered before a trial had been held.

No doubt that senator has a point. Clinton has boxed himself in. He cannot break yet another campaign pledge and set, within his first two weeks in office, some sort of indoor record for having done so. That's especially the case when it comes to lifting the military's ban against homosexuals. Unlike his promise of a middle class tax cut, this one is not dependent on purportedly unpredictable circumstances—like an increase in the deficit. Instead, it comes down to a matter of prin-

RICHARD COHEN



ciple—the correct one, as it happens.

If the military and its allies in Congress had limited themselves to quibbles and questions—what to do about housing, recreational clubs, homosexual marriages and the like—no one could really argue with them. But their alarm seems way out of proportion to the problem they will—sooner or later—have to face. Powell is right: homosexuality cannot be equated to race or sex. It is a pattern of behavior. That behav-

ior should be discreet. When it is otherwise, the military has an obligation to act. It does so now when it comes to unauthorized fraternization between the sexes. It can do so within the sexes as well.

Clinton may well have painted himself into a corner. Having done so, he's admirably sticking to his guns. After all, what's coming out of Congress now is not just some fussing about the implementation of an executive order or a more substantive problem with the process Clinton has adopted, but an attempt to score political points through gay bashing. It's hard to tell anymore who's got legitimate doubts about how to implement Clinton's proposed policy and who's playing to the television cameras. Some of those who talk the most about the difficulties of lifting the anti-gay ban would sound a bit more sincere if, just once, they endorsed the principle of non-discrimination in the military. The biggest "problem" they seem to have is homophobia.

Everything in Washington is political—down to, and including, Hillary Clinton's headband. Clinton's decision to end discrimination against gays in the military is no exception. It was a campaign promise—one made to the gay community which, in turn, supported him. Similarly, Truman did the right thing by desegregating the military, but he did so after receiving a campaign memo stating, "the Northern negro vote today holds the balance of power in presidential elections..." Occasionally, politics and virtue can coincide.

Clinton is not going to back down. He has asked Defense Secretary Les Aspin to tell him by July how the policy is to be implemented—and then, he vows, he will implement it. In the meantime, a perusal of old newspapers will tell him that others have been this route before and that, ultimately, the armed services will not only follow orders, but make those orders work. It's what we expect of the military. And Clinton's principled leadership is precisely what we expect of a president.

## Acceptance of sparse days ahead

Nobody applauded when he entered the packed Assembly chamber. When he started reading his state of the state message to the 67th session of the Nevada Legislature, his voice was the only sound breaking the thick silence. Even the Democrats, presumably still feeling the flush of euphoria over the Inauguration of one of their own, failed to stir when the speaker mentioned President Clinton.

It wasn't until Gov. Bob Miller reached the next to the last page of his well-delivered speech that more than the occasional subdued cough or sneeze indicated anyone was present. Detailing his plans to help solve the grinding, massive problem of the State Industrial Insurance System, he finally broke the ice with this statement:

"We must centralize the fraud unit; consolidate within the attorney general's office all authority to investigate and prosecute fraud; establish a secret witness, 1-800 hot line for insurance fraud; and provide strict penalties for violators."

The first sound was a long, slow handclap, but it came as a signal, and quickly general applause spread throughout the chamber. It didn't reach a high decibel level, but by contrast it sounded like an outburst. And it may go down in history as the only time a Nevada governor has received a single round of applause during a state of the state address. Yet when he finished, all rose to give Bob Miller the traditional standing ovation.

It would be a mistake to interpret this apparent lack of enthusiasm as an abject political failure on Miller's part. On the contrary it was, in a sense, a tribute to the governor for not having flinched from the gruesome task of slashing budgets and jobs. Rather, the funeral silence at this gathering was to mourn the loss of the dear departed good old days of biennial raises and grand new government buildings.

And it was an acceptance of the sparse days ahead that loss would bring. Everyone in the room had known what was coming, that the governor would have only a grim and uncompromising message of gloom. They knew he had no choice, and thus he was able to do a masterful job of pulling his quiet, stone-faced listeners along the rough route with him.

There were bleak signals along the way: "Twice during these past two years," he told the lawmakers, "I have had to make hard choices, ordering major budget cuts totalling \$173 million...As of today we have 1,452 positions that have either been completely eliminated or are standing vacant..."

"Early in this session I will need your approval of some of the

CAPITOL COMMENTARY

by Guy Shieler



agonizing budget-cutting decisions that I was responsible for making in your absence." Relentlessly, the governor spotlighted the harsh reality that it would be just as tough from now on:

"The tight budget situation we face means the state hiring freeze must continue for most or all of the next two years. In fact, my budget...permanently eliminates 710 positions in the state work force."

"And, unfortunately, there will be no pay raises for state workers, teachers and other workers in our schools and university system. These hard-working public servants all deserve salary increases...However, there just is no money for increases at this time."

Words like that have always been the most difficult for any politician to have to utter without gagging. No one knows better than high office-holder the political danger of such unpopular statements; it tends to alienate those whose salaries won't be raised or who needs jobs that won't be filled.

Yet there's a plus for the governor who makes them. After the speech last week, several Republicans and a few conservative Democrats said, with obvious pleasure, that Miller had "sounded like a Republican governor." Unpleasant as the speech was both to make and to hear, that softened the blow enough for him to get out of a tough situation relatively unscathed.

At least up to now. He was generally being praised for having taken bold, direct action when revenues that had been projected in the 1991 legislative session failed to materialize. There was generally bi-partisan agreement that cutting budgets and laying off workers demands a leadership which Miller showed without hesitation. And he got high marks for having the courage to jeopardize the popularity of voters which he needs to keep his job.

Others are not so generous. Although they acknowledge that Miller was of course not solely to blame for the crisis, just being governor gives him top billing as the potential fall guy. His adversaries—especially the Republicans if they can get their machinery in working order—can be expected to take advantage of the inevitable battles that are already emerging in the Legislature.

For example, many lawmakers started out angry at him for "disrupting the budget process," as one of them put it, by tying his massive government reorganization plan to it. And many other dark disaffections lurk in the background to haunt him...

But remember this: Bob Miller has shown he is no easy mark.

## Send us your views

# Your Views

Thursday, February 4, 1993

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5

Your letters will be welcome. Try to keep them brief and include your name, address and phone number. The address and number will not be published, but are required to verify the letter's authenticity. Preference will be given to letters which are typed. The News reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, spelling or length. Mail all letters to: Editor, Henderson Home News, 2 Commerce Center Drive, Henderson, NV 89014.

## Letters

Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins

### Jerked around

**Editor:**  
I feel empathy for the citizens of Whitney Ranch.  
It seems our Council turns a deaf ear to ordinary citizens. Petitions mean nothing if developer deems otherwise. I live in an area on Lake Mead and Boulder Highway. We made a deal with a large grocery chain and one developer decided he didn't want a mall here, so we citizens armed with a petition converged on City Hall. Needless to say our Mayor and Council turned a deaf ear. Our

opponent trotted out a bunch of Las Vegas to show us the error of our ways and our petition went the way of all petitions. Zone change denied. Another chain decided to take the property and paid earnest money. Now this same opponent has stymied this project. Our city officials don't seem to care about our plight. They aren't offering any help in solving this dilemma. We have been jerked around for a long time, and so it goes.

L. WILSON

### The extra mile

**Editor:**  
Sometimes in our busy, hectic life we forget that there are still people who "go the extra mile" and should be recognized publicly.  
My mother, Emma Higby, was diagnosed with cancer in May 1992. She died January 1993.  
During these last eight agonizing months, our family had dealings with several of these "special" people. Dr. Joel Bower was mom's doctor until she was turned over to an oncologist. Turning mom over to another doctor didn't stop his concern and caring nor his staff's. Bower was available to us any time we need him. Of course, we "only" needed him at night, on weekends and on his day off. It didn't matter—he was always there of us and so was his staff. When it came time for home health care, Bower was there again and recommended In-House Home Health Inc. What a wonderful

recommendation that turned out to be. Once again, we found truly professional, caring, loving people to care for mom. Not only did they come at their daily appointed time for mom, they would call or come by on their own time to check on mom's health and also to support dad emotionally. The initial interview was conducted by Mary Lou Hackbert. Diane Hall was the aide that came daily and Suzanne Lichner, the nurse.

Our family wants Bower, his staff and family along with Mary Lou, Diane and Suzanne to know that through this terrible tragedy of losing mom, we met some extra special people who we now refer to as "friends."

**THE FAMILY OF  
EMMA HIGBY  
Bud Higby  
Patty Stratton  
Tricia Bly  
Dan Stratton**

### Broadbent's tunnel

**Editor:**  
It's time to recognize the guy with the political power to get his airport tunnel, by naming it BOB BROADBENT'S TUNNEL.  
It will be a durable reminder of how one man's tunnel vision got incumbent politicians to route the beltway through established neighborhoods, instead of building it on undeveloped BLM land.  
County Commissioners endorsed the Airport Land Use Plan without considering an alternate airport access road from I-15, routed around the N-S runways. This route would have relieved traffic congestion in the resort corridors. Dumping the tunnel traffic onto Paradise Road promises gridlock.

airport tunnel, planners under Bob Broadbent's leadership got Beltway Alternate 2 eliminated from further consideration by reporting corrupt benefit/cost data. Benefits were biased with faulty traffic data. The estimated Alternate E costs were understated by omitting the cost of the airport connector.

Unfortunately, the \$300 million additional cost of the approved Beltway Segment and Airport Tunnel grabs funds needed for other highway construction. Let's remember who made all this happen, especially when presented with another highway bond issue.

**ALBERT M. NEUMANN, P.E.  
(Retired)**

### Support education

**Editor:**  
All residents of Nevada will be affected by the already approved and proposed state multi-million dollar education budget cuts.  
Even if you do not have a child in the public education system, your life will be affected.  
Less money to educate each child means inferior learning which leads to the inability to compete in a worldwide economy. Therefore, jobs in Nevada will need to be filled by people outside of the state where education budgets are not being reduced.  
Our school age population is

still growing. The Clark County School District has no more money for new schools and less money for educational tools which translates into larger classroom sizes, less learning, less programs, less staff, which leads to higher unemployment, more crime, homelessness, etc. These cuts need to be stopped now!

You can help to affect change by writing at least one letter to the governor or your state representative(s) expressing your concerns about these budget cuts and Nevada's future.

**EVA KALLICK**

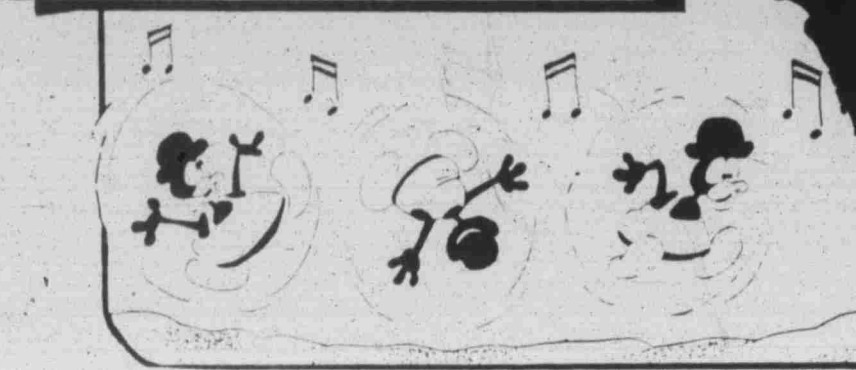
### Thanks from CBC

**Editor:**  
Your help in publicizing the Commemorative Beautification Commission's recent holiday events (the installation of new City decorations, "Santa's Cottage" at the Convention Center and the outdoor decorating contest) once again made them a success. Without the cooperation of our local newspaper, these and other volunteer community or charity

events could not flourish.  
Besides the CBC's obvious outward efforts for beautification, the Commission's activities are also presented in a continuing effort to knit our city more closely together.

**COMMEMORATIVE  
BEAUTIFICATION  
COMMISSION  
Karen Elliott, Chairwoman  
Carol Shubert,  
Recording Secretary**

### UNDERSTANDING ENGLISH



## Playing politics in classroom

By Bill Hanlon

The governor is allowing politics to get in the way of classroom education.

Studies by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) have indicated that students of teachers trained in mathematics consistently out-perform students of teachers without that expertise.

My guess is that most of us would not need a study to confirm that. It just makes sense. If you know your subject matter, you can be innovative and transmit that knowledge to your students. That is not to say that knowing information makes you a good teacher, but it is a prerequisite.

Teachers in Nevada and in other states are allowed to hold multiple certifications (licenses). In other words they can be licensed to teach physical education, driver's education, math, science, etc. A teacher could receive a degree in physical education and then take a minimum number of classes in math, and be licensed to teach your child mathematics in the secondary schools.

I would argue that teachers that have had the same or only one more class in math than the students they are teaching are suspect in their content area base knowledge.

How is this allowed to happen? The Professional Standards Commission that controls the certification process is controlled by the state teachers union. They want to protect their teachers. The function of any union is to look after their membership—so the union is doing a good job in that regard. The question is, if we are serious about improving student achievement in math and science, and we accept the studies of the NCTM, shouldn't we be requiring higher standards of competence

from our teachers? Shouldn't teachers be required to stay current and qualified in their fields of licensure?

I have stated in previous columns that I believe teachers give a return of \$1.50 for every dollar invested. I stand by that statement. Most of the teachers I know are hard-working, dedicated people who take a keen interest in the students they serve. Unfortunately, for every 100 good teachers, there are one or two bad ones that make headlines. Those teachers should be held to the standards set by the well-qualified, hard-working, dedicated teachers currently in the system.

Budget director Judy Mateucci's dislike for state school Superintendent Gene Paslov is so great that she argues that the union-controlled commission—the commission that does not believe in holding teachers accountable—should continue because of their expertise. I would suggest that the elected state Board of Education would be more responsive to the needs of the students while the appointed union officials are more responsive to the union. And that's been clearly demonstrated.

The governor's much touted re-organization plan called for the elimination of that commission. Clearly the powerful teachers union political contributions of more than \$900,000 influenced Miller to go against the recommendations made by the business men and women that made up the re-organization committee. The union was not about to relinquish control of that commission.

With the politics taking place with policies that directly impact classroom education and achievement, one has to wonder just how politically motivated the rest of the re-organization plan is.

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

## Governor's proposals for '93-'95 point to path Nevada must follow

It was a spare, sparse future outlined by Gov. Bob Miller last week. But what else did Nevada expect—or want? Revenues remain low, the economic recovery is modest, our biggest customer California is in a deep recession, and Nevadans have said very clearly: No new taxes now.

The governor quite properly presented a proposal to streamline state government. Even so, he quite properly suggested increased spending in certain "people" areas: education, mental health, mental retardation, and welfare/Medicaid. And he quite properly said no to any broad new taxes or tax hikes. Not only is the public decidedly against any such hikes, but tax hikes during a struggling recovery could undermine that recovery.

Of course, specific details of the governor's plans will be arguable. As the full proposals are unveiled, other approaches will be proposed by legislators and the public. Perhaps some of these will be preferable. But in its broad outlines, Miller's State of the State address showed clearly the path that Nevada must follow.

• **Education:** The state must continue to stress funding for education. Miller's \$96 million increase will be helpful, but this will only hold programs at their current rate. If more money can be found, it should be; but at the very least, existing programs must be maintained.

• **Medicaid/welfare:** Common decency (as well as federal mandates) demands that more funds be allocated to these areas. This is what

Miller proposes. But at the same time, the reform of welfare must continue—as Miller also proposes—with programs to wean people from welfare through job training and education.

• **State budget:** The state must keep a tight rein on state expenses and forego pay raises for state employees and educators—as Miller proposes. However, it would be good to provide some sort of trigger for pay hikes as has been done in the past—but this trigger should be relatively high to assure that the government's budget remains sound.

• **Reform of state government:** Miller's proposal to cut more jobs and make government more efficient has already been strongly criticized from a number of areas. However, it should be given a fair hearing. Many analysts note that businesses have been downsizing and creating more efficiently with a vengeance, while government has not.

It is time for government also to greatly improve its bottom line.

• **Business tax:** As Miller says, the tax must be revised to make it less of a burden to small businesses. However, there is room to debate whether Miller's proposal is best (no tax at all for businesses with less than five employees).

• **SIIS:** Reform is mandatory. And while specifics can be argued, Miller's general approach is necessary: sacrifices by all, with managed care, capped fees and an improved rehabilitation program.

*Reno Gazette-Journal*

## Mr. Clinton's first pardons

President Clinton can learn something from President Bush, who got himself entangled in controversy and recrimination with a series of end-of-term pardons. Clinton should get his pardons out of the way right off. And there is much pardoning to do. We are referring to the many offenses committed during that most scurrilous time in American politics known as the presidential transition.

We are not here concerned with the paroxysms of hustling, pandering and self-abasement on the part of some who have sought jobs with the new administration; nor with the pretense and self-importance displayers who claimed to have jobs to give out; nor with the hurt and bitterness on the part of those passed over. These are merely the understandable products of the collision of ambition with fallen human nature, insecurity with the uncertainties of politics.

We have in mind a more serious set of misdemeanors, and we would urge the new president to consider the following:

Pardon should be granted to all who affixed "Clinton/Gore" bumper stickers to their cars on or after Nov. 3, 1992.

Pardon should be granted to anyone who said "Clinton is dead" on or after Jan. 24, 1992, and who described himself or herself as a "longtime Clinton supporter" at any point on or after Nov. 3, 1992.

Pardon should be granted to anyone who promised a Cabinet that would "look like America," then attacked "bean counters" and then engaged in furious rounds of bean-counting.

Pardon should be granted to anyone who, on or after Nov. 3, 1992,

wrote an article that represented a drastic change of position, wherein the new position conformed with the views of William Jefferson Clinton or of any of his closet advisers.

Pardon should be granted to anyone who claimed at any point to have gone to Georgetown with Clinton and didn't; or who claimed to have gone to Yale Law School with Clinton and didn't; or who claimed to have worked on the Vietnam Moratorium, the Joe Duffey for Senate campaign or the McGovern for president campaign with Clinton and didn't.

Pardon should be granted to anyone who wore an "F.O.B." button at any time on or about Jan. 20, 1993.

Pardon should be granted to anyone who said during the transition period, "I don't want to live in Washington" and has subsequently engaged the services of one or more Washington real estate agents.

Pardon should be granted to any non-Washingtonian who said Cabinet appointees should come from "outside the Beltway" and who later, in the quest for a sub-Cabinet job, praises a Washington pro who is now a Cabinet member for "knowing the ropes."

In fact, let's just get it over with and pardon absolutely everybody who got caught up in the great quest for a suitable niche in the new world. As former president Ford would tell us, they've suffered enough.

*Washington Post*

## Calico from Page 1

The most prohibitive factor, however, was that the project was not large enough to justify bringing in utilities.

"But when the ice cream factory came in, we formed a Limited Improvement District (LID)," Bagley said. Other property owners in the area participated in the LID, "and that's what got the whole thing started."

"We just went ahead like dumbbells and developed it and we've just been nothing but successful," Bagley said. Nearly 150 families now live in the Calico Ridge neighborhood.

Although some feel it is slightly marred by Gold Bond's large facilities, a major attraction for Calico Ridge is its view.

"When we moved to Las Vegas my wife's highest priority was a view, and her second priority was privacy," said Calico Ridge Newsletter editor Robert Brown. "My priority was a place that enforced its CC&Rs."

Covenants, Codes & Restrictions — rules to which residents agree to abide, "gives it its personality," Bagley said. He added that the CC&Rs allow an atmosphere that "gives you a clean feeling when you drive through." Woolridge, whose husband Greg is a former member of the board of directors, once sat on the design review board.

"We go over all of the plans to see that they meet the specifications," she said.

"You must have a stucco house and you must have a tile roof. And then we evaluate ... if the color will look nice next to the next house. And also if the roofs will go. We won't have something that's not attractive."

Each street also has a signature tree that must be planted in the yard, for which the landscaping must also be approved. "They require that we have green in the front," she said.

Woolridge and Brown both said they identify more with Henderson than Las Vegas. "Our community is Calico Ridge," Woolridge said. "We're part of Henderson. I think it's people that did not want to live in Las Vegas that came here. We have a lot of people from California here."

Calling Calico Ridge a "very pleasant place to live," Woolridge said it is "an exclusive neighbor-



**FAMILY HOME** — Bob and Jeanne Brown, above with their dog, Dusty, moved to Calico Ridge for its view, privacy and enforcement of neighborhood rules.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

hood [with] a lot of custom homes."

She added, "It's not like living in the city out here, it's like suburbs. We still have city streets up here, but we control them."

Among the controls is prohibiting loose animals, and prohibiting recreational vehicles from being parked within view of the street.

"We have seven directors [who] meet once a month and see that these things are done and [residents] abide by the rules," Woolridge said. "If not, there are fines."

Brown said the businesses that are located within view of Calico Ridge homes "are clean industries, and quiet." Still, he said, "We're concerned about the portion that borders us on the west; we don't know what's going to go in there."

Speaking of attempts to rezone the area, he said, "We hope that if it is zoned for light industry that [what is built] is compatible with the scenic residential area."

Brown said there is a mix of

people who live in Calico Ridge. "We find a lot of retired people and a lot of people who are mid-career and some who have children." He said he knows, because he sees youngsters walking to meet the school bus.

Children who live in the Calico Ridge neighborhood attend C.T. Sewell Elementary School on Lake Mead Drive.

The Browns came to Henderson when his wife, Jeanne, was hired as architecture librarian at UNLV. They came here from Cairo, Egypt, where he was dean of the American University and she was librarian.

Brown now works as an independent consultant, and expects to visit Turkey soon on behalf of the U.S. State Department.

"There's a lot of retired people here," Woolridge said. A group of some 20 who gather for a monthly lunch are nearly all retired, she added.

"We have our own community," she said, describing community activities such as bowling, barbecues and game nights.

She said that although there are some young families with young children, "you have to say there's not a whole lot, because of the price of the homes here."

Dr. Bagley said that many of the homes are custom built by persons who buy the lots. Others are developed and sold by "speculative builders," he said. However, he said that Calico Cove is being built as an upscale tract home development, with nicer houses than normally found in such areas.

Citing the "classy development" as part of the neighborhood's success, Bagley said, "I made a pledge to the people to Calico Ridge that there never will be any multiple-family housing out there." He said there will be no apartments, condominiums or "zero-lot lines." He said he and his wife, Barbara, purchased the land among other land speculations during the 1960s. Yet, his optometry office has been involved in its growth.

The name Calico Ridge was suggested by his employee JoAnn Opfer, he said. "There's some colorful hills up there — that's probably why she thought of that."

And his partner, Dr. Gomesindo Hendricks, bought the first house built there seven years ago. Although he has since sold that house, Hendricks still lives in Calico Ridge, Dr. Bagley said.

## Blood pressure taken for free

The St. Rose Dominican Hospital Medical Plaza will host a free blood pressure clinic from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

The Plaza is located across the street from the hospital, 98 E. Lake Mead Dr. Call 566-3737.

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WALK-INS ACCEPTED

## Accident victim ID'd

The man killed in a one-car traffic accident in the Pittman neighborhood Monday was identified as 20-year-old Jason Ariel Tafoya of Las Vegas, according to the Clark County Coroner's Office.

Tafoya was found inside his car about 7:10 a.m. Monday, at least an hour after the accident, police said. His car left the eastern end of Sunset Road, jumping two berms that line a ditch running parallel to Pabco Road, according to police.

He died of massive head trauma and cervical spine separation, the Coroner's Office reported.

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**This Week's Sports Medicine Tip**

All golfers know that if they don't place their feet correctly, they will slice or hook the ball. Less commonly known is that a limitation of motion anywhere in their structure will also cause a problem in their swing.

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# Happenings

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

## Community

**MAKING A CHANGE**  
Thursday, Feb. 4, 6:30 to 9 p.m., JB's Restaurant, 3780 S. Maryland Parkway. Herbiologist Mike Circuit will speak about eating well.

**ART COLLECTION**  
Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 4-6, Debora Spanover Fine Art Gallery, Liberace Plaza, 1175 E. Tropicana Ave. Elaine and the late D.F. McFadden's private art collection will be presented for sale by the Madison Avenue Art Co.

**SENIOR BINGO**  
Friday, Feb. 5, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Rose Dominican Hospital Annex. Presentation titled, "Managing Your Cholesterol." Call 564-4542.

**HAM RADIO TEST**  
Saturday, Feb. 6, noon, Southern Nevada Community College, Henderson campus, Room 207. There will be an FCC-approved amateur radio exam. For more information, call 565-0242.

**NEVADA SLIDE SHOW**  
Saturday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., Clark County Heritage Museum Railroad Depot. Slide show "Nevada: Its Landscapes and Its People" presented by Nevada Magazine photographer Linda Dufurena. Admission: adults, \$1; senior/child, 50 cents.

**PIED PIPER**  
Saturday, Feb. 6, 3 and 7 p.m., Silver Springs Recreation Center. Missoula Children's Theatre presents "Pied Piper." Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for youth 17 years old and younger, and senior citizens. Call 565-2121.

**FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP**  
Saturday, Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m., Bourbon Street Hotel and Casino, 120 E. Flamingo Road. Noel Burt will speak in word of knowledge, and healing and miracles. Cost for the dinner meeting is \$12. Call 898-2731.

**YOUTH EXPLOSION**  
Saturdays, 7 p.m. Black Mountain Fellowship, 315 S. Water St. Skits, games, music, refreshments for junior high and senior high school children. Call 565-2435.

**ARTIST EXHIBITION**  
Saturday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m. to 6

p.m., Old Town Mall, 508 Nevada Highway in Boulder City. Kenneth Wyatt will have a special exhibition and book signing. Refreshments will be served and musicians will perform.

**MUSTANG AND BURRO SHOW**  
Sunday, Feb. 7, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Horseman's Park, 5800 E. Flamingo Road. National Wild Horse Association will sponsor show. Call 435-6797.

**VFW BREAKFAST**  
Sunday, Feb. 7, 8 to 11 a.m., 401 W. Lake Mead Dr. Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary will serve breakfast. Bacon, eggs, S.O.S. or country fries, toast and coffee will be served for a \$2.50 donation. Call 564-5822.

**KIWANIS CLUB**  
Mondays, Feb. 8, 7:30 a.m., Greens Supper Club. Green Valley Kiwanis Club meets weekly.

**CHILDREN'S THEATRE AUDITIONS**  
Monday, Feb. 8, 4 to 6 p.m., Basic High School. Missoula Children's Theatre will hold auditions. Call 565-2121.

**SUNSET GARDEN CLUB**  
Tuesday, Feb. 9, 10 a.m., GV Library. Program on introduction to chrysanthemum culture will be presented by Dottie Leigh. Call 361-7618.

**LIFT WORKSHOP**  
Tuesday, Feb. 9, 7 to 9 p.m., Green Valley High School, 460 Arroyo Grande. Looking Into the Future Today will host a seminar for community members interested in helping young adults with disabilities succeed and become independent. Call 799-7973.

**39 AGAIN**  
Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Sahara Gardens Clubhouse, 4801 E. Sahara. Singles looking for fellowship and fun are welcome. Park in uncovered spots. Call 226-0508.

**HENDERSON KIWANIS**  
Wednesdays, 7 a.m., VFW Hall. The Henderson Kiwanis meets weekly at the hall.

**MISS SOUTHWEST BEAUTY PAGEANT**  
Sunday, Feb. 21, Gold Coast Hotel and Casino. Entry deadline is Feb. 8. Five separate competitions for those ages 4 and older. Call 433-5306.

## Sign Design to present 'Beauty and the Beast'

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer  
Sign Design Theatre Co., one of the country's premier deaf awareness organizations, will present the Walt Disney animated classic "Beauty and the Beast."

A cast of more than 30 deaf and hearing-impaired children will participate in a unique "signed" performance of the award-winning movie at the Masonic Memorial Temple Auditorium, 2200 W. Mesquite, in Las Vegas. Show times will be 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. General admission is \$5 per person.

Sign Design Theatre Co., located in Green Valley neighborhood, is a non-profit organization that uses the performing arts as a vehicle to promote awareness of the deaf and hearing-impaired community. Rehearsals and performances allow, both deaf and hearing children the opportunity to learn dance, drama and theater arts while learning more about

each other. Sign Design's version of "Beauty and the Beast" will follow the original motion picture soundtrack with the cast members using American Sign Language, the language of the deaf, while acting out the roles of the their animated counterparts.

Mia Medicino, director, said it was very challenging to put the play on. "Not only do the students have to memorize the lines, they also have to memorize the signs. For the older kids, this is alright because they have a larger vocabulary. But for the new members and the younger ones, we had to teach them sign."

The children range from 4 years old to 17. "It's a great thing to watch it all come together," Medicino said. "It's great to see the kids accomplish this."

Medicino has been active in the deaf community for more than 15 years. She worked in the "Hands in Harmony" theatre company in Wyoming and she

also directed at the University of Wyoming. This is her second full-length production for the Sign Design.

For some students, performing in theater is only a stepping stone.

Some have gone on to major in deaf education or theater, Medicino said. "It's the neatest thing to see someone that is shy and self-conscious, gain their confidence."

## 'Pied Piper' Saturday

When your town is over-run by ravenous rats, and your food supplies are almost gone, there's only one thing to do: Call for the Pied Piper!

Travel to ol' Hamlin Town with the Missoula Children's Theatre, as they present the "Pied Piper," with the help of many local children on consecutive Saturdays, Feb. 6 and Feb. 13.

The "Pied Piper" is one of several Missoula Children's Theatre productions on tour throughout the United States and

Canada with the complete production.

The "Pied Piper" will be presented at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway, Feb. 6, and at the Basic High School Theatre, 400 N. Palo Verde on Feb. 13.

The "Pied Piper" is sponsored by the city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, Sam's Town Gambling Hall and Casino, and the Railroad Pass Casino. For more information, call 565-2121.

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## Council from Page 1

youth baseball fields, restroom and other improvements is expected to take 150 calendar days and be ready for the winter season.

• Approved leasing 3,131 square feet at the Temporary Courts Facility in the Henderson Convention Center to Clark County for the Henderson Justice Court. The rent is 60 cents a square foot each month for two years.

• Approved a plan to withdraw from the financially troubled State Industrial Insurance System and implement a self-insurance industrial program. Clark County, Metro Police, Las Vegas and the Clark County School District have already implemented similar self-insurance programs.

• Indicated that Assistant City Clerk Colleen Bell will be appointed City Clerk to replace the retiring Dorothy Vondenbrink. The appointment and salary will be set Feb. 11.

• Approved a tentative map for Club Canyon Estates, 62 lots on 16.72 acres southwest of Country Club Drive and Caspary Road in the Black Mountain neighborhood. The vote was 3-2 with Hafen and Scheffler voting against the plan because of traffic concerns.

• Honored Kenneth Schoon as February's employee of the month. Schoon, a city employee

since June 1970, is a street maintenance supervisor.

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## HACA group forms to help homeless

The Henderson Allied Community Advocates group, an offshoot of the All America City Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8.

The purpose of the non-profit organization is "to identify the extent of the needs of the homeless people within the community and to develop strategies to maintain the well-being and dignity of the people," a spokesman said.

Those interested in sharing ideas are invited to attend.

The meeting will be held in the Mayor's Conference Room, second floor of Henderson City Hall, 240 Water St. For further information regarding this committee, contact Barbara Gomez, 565-9839.

## Tax helpers raise funds for Adult Day Care

Tax season has been given a new twist this year by a mother and daughter team who are experienced in the field of income tax preparation.

Helen VanderSys and her daughter, Laila Slightam, are donating their time to raise money for the Salvation Army Adult Day Care Center in Henderson.

They are occupying a small building on the north side of the center and will be there throughout tax season on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special arrangements can be made for Thursdays and Friday. Individuals wishing their tax assistance may call 565-7734 or 564-5453 to set up appointments. Messages left on

the answering machine will be returned. Walk-ins will be taken as available between appointments.

VanderSys and Slightam are hoping for donations of at least \$20 per return. All proceeds will go to Adult Day Care. Citizens of Boulder City, Henderson and Las Vegas, of any age or income level,

are invited to support this project located at 830 E. Lake Mead Dr. The center cares for the frail elderly and adult handicapped who need a protected environment while their family members go about the normal routines of their lives. The Adult Day Care facility is dependent upon such donations to supplement private fees and official funding.

## Obituaries

### James M. Arkell

James M. Arkell, age 80, a resident of Hailey, Idaho, died Jan. 24, at Wood River Medical Center, Hailey of natural causes.

Born Sept. 12, 1912 in Reno, Nevada, the son of James and Rita Pritchard Arkell, he attended school in Reno and University of Nevada. He married Jean on June 11, 1939 at Carson City, Nevada. They lived in Henderson, Nevada from 1942 until 1970.

Survivors are his wife, Jean Arkell of Hailey, Idaho; two sons, Donald R. Arkell of Creswell, Ore., and James David Arkell of Denver, Colo.; one brother, Robert Arkell of Carson City, Nev.; two grandchildren, Elizabeth Carter Arkell and Peter Edgar Arkell, both of Denver, Colo.

He was preceded in death by his son Peter Scott Arkell in 1969 and his parents.

Memorial services will be private at his request. Cremation will precede the services.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Blaine County Children's Fund, Hailey, Idaho.

### Eula McCreery

Eula McCreery, 83, died Feb. 1, 1993 in Henderson Convalescent Center. A homemaker she was born Feb. 27, 1909 in Illinois and had been a resident of the Henderson area for 10 years.

She is survived by four daughters, Gayle Schifman of Las Vegas, Jane Hart of Ft. Worth, Texas, Judy Garrety of Crystal Lake, Ill., and Margaret Rice of Boulder, Colo.; 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

No services are scheduled.

### Jordan D. Johnson

Jordan D. Johnson, 84, died February 2, in a local hospital. A retired naval architect, Johnson was born Nov. 21, 1908 in Portland, Maine, and had been a resident of the Henderson area for four months.

He is survived by a son, Peter J. of Henderson; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Viewing services will be 9:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday at Palm Henderson Mortuary, at which time funeral services will begin at Palm Henderson Chapel.

### Anne F. Mills

Anne F. Mills, 66, died February 1, in a local hospital. A homemaker she was born Jan. 26, 1927 in Oklahoma and had been a resident of the Henderson area for eight years.

She is survived by her husband, Robert of Henderson; two daughters, Charlotte Patello of Oxnard, Calif., and Deborah Gould of Lancaster, Calif.; a son, and a son, David Mills, also six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held today at 1 p.m. at Palm Henderson Chapel.

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Senior Center Highlights

# Lou Rodriguez honored at center

By Chuck Colletta

Lou Rodriguez, a dynamic, energetic and very capable lady has been selected as volunteer of the month for February 1993. This attractive young senior is a long-time Clark County and Henderson resident. She volunteers as a receptionist at the center and as a caregiver for several homebound seniors.



Lou Rodriguez

day through Friday and Wednesday evenings. Call the center, 565-6990, to schedule an appointment.

**Special Events**

At noon Monday, Bernadine James and Laura Clark will give a brief presentation on the Widowed Persons Service program. WPS is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons. They are forming a Bereavement Support Group at the center. If you know someone who can benefit from this service, call the center, 565-6990.

Tom Cronin, American Association of Retired Persons State Director for Community Involvement, will give a brief talk at noon Wednesday, Feb. 10. He will tell about the AARP program to assist seniors to be selected for governmental boards, councils, and commissions.

Do you qualify for the Food Stamp Program? To find out, come to the center for lunch on Thursday, Feb. 11. Mike Williams, Nevada Department of Human Resources Food Stamp Supervisor, will discuss this program at noon.

**Special Services**

The Assessor's Office has a representative at the center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. She is available to receive mobile home tax payments and to process veterans and widows exemptions.

The Project CARE Steering Committee will meet at the Center at noon Monday. The group will join for lunch and a business session.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, a Senior Employment Program representative will be available at the center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. This program provides free assistance to seniors looking for employment and to organizations desiring to hire seniors. Call John Heels, director, 385-2550, for more information.

The U.S. Veterans Affairs representative will be available at the center from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Feb. 10. If you are a veteran and have questions about veterans programs, this is a convenient opportunity to help resolve these questions.

DMV staff are scheduled to be at the center to renew drivers licenses and issue senior identification cards on Thursday, Feb. 11. Their hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seniors are reminded that they can renew their driver's licenses within six months of expiration without a penalty.

Free medical forms assistance service is available at the center every Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Dorothy Swackhamer will be there to help you properly prepare and process health insurance claim forms and reports. She is also qualified to answer questions on health insurance coverage available.

**Boss for a Day**

On Thursday, Feb. 11, the Center will host a student from Basic High School and one from Green

Valley High School. Under the Boss for a Day program, they will spend time at the center to become familiar with senior activities.

**Scheduled Activities**

The Henderson Senior Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Pool (billiards), horse-shoe and quilting facilities are available during those hours. The activities with start times scheduled for the week are as follows:  
**Monday, Feb. 8:** Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving class at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., Project CARE Steering Committee meeting at 12 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m. and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Feb. 9:** Assessor at 8 a.m., needlecraft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting class at 9 a.m., Senior Employment Service at 9 a.m., ceramic pouring and firing at 9:30 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 10:** Assessor at 8 a.m., Veterans Affairs service at 9 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., pinochle lessons by appointment at 9 a.m., Social Security service at 9:30 a.m., ceramics class at 9:30 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., AARP presentation at 12 p.m., Young at Heart Senior Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m., gin rummy card club at 1 p.m., tap dancing at 6:30 p.m., pinochle at 7 p.m. and square dancing at 7 p.m.  
**Thursday, Feb. 11:** Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., DMV Drivers License renewal at 9 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., food stamp presentation at 12 p.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., quilting class at

12:30 p.m., senior big band rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., tap dancing at 6:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 12:** Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dancing at 9 a.m., medical forms assistance at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., Valentine's Day celebration at 11 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., social/ballroom dance class at 12:30 p.m., cribbage and euchre at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday, Feb. 13:** Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for normal activities, brunch served (\$1.25) from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

**Menu**

The Henderson Senior Center serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The meals are provided by the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program through a grant from the Nevada Division for Aging Services. A donation of \$1.25 is suggested for seniors aged 60 and older. There is a \$3 charge for persons under 60. All meals are served with coffee, tea and 2% milk. The published menu for the week is as follows:  
**Monday:** Ham casserole, lime jello salad, cauliflower, carrots, wheat bread and rice custard.  
**Tuesday:** Roast beef, lime jello vegetable salad, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, hot roll and fresh fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Enchilada casserole, fruit salad, beets, cornbread, vanilla pudding and cranapple juice.  
**Thursday:** Hungarian goulash, pineapple and raisin slaw, broccoli with cheese, roll, noodles and fresh fruit.  
**Friday:** Beef tips, carrot and raisin salad, brussel sprouts, wheat bread, rice and lemon pudding.



Fred & Ellie Knapp

**INTRODUCING...**

**REAL ESTATE WEEKLY**

Residential real estate is a complex, multi-faceted industry which affects the very foundation of our lives. Whether "real estate" means home, vacation or investment, many factors must be taken into account in order to ensure a smooth, successful transaction.

During the coming year, we will explain many aspects of today's fascinating marketplace. We will explore everything from maximizing your profit by enhancing your home's environment to obtaining the optimum financing for your particular situation. If you are a first time buyer, you'll discover that buying a home is more possible than you may think. We'll also cover financing, investing, buying "fixer-uppers" and a variety of other topics.

This column is also an open forum that will present answers to your specific questions regarding real estate in the Henderson area. Please feel free to call or write us with anything that is on your mind. Ellie & Fred Knapp, are happy to serve your real estate needs. Please call us at 702-566-4500 or 800-533-6166, or drop by our office at 7A Water Street, Henderson.

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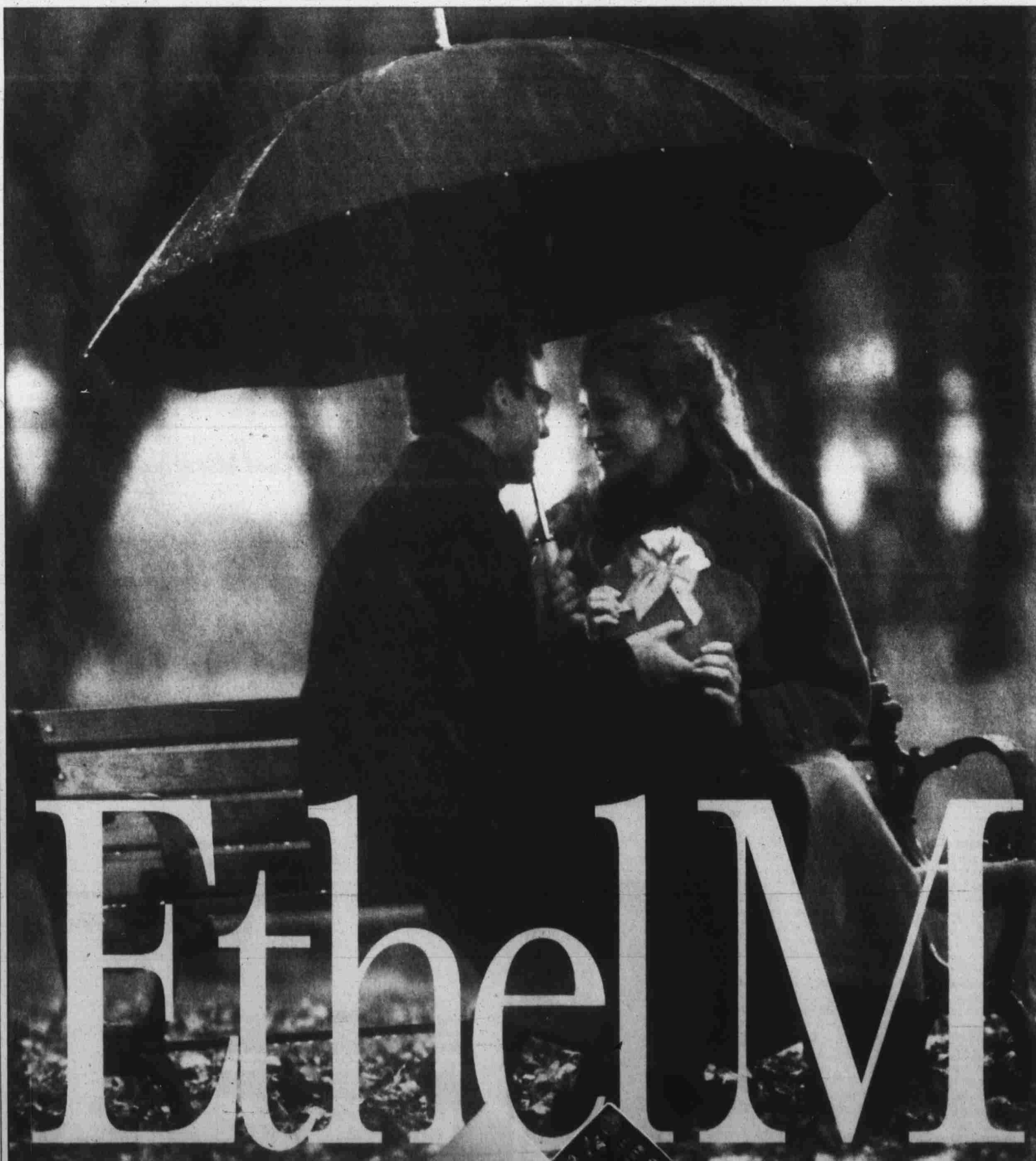


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## A Message from the Chairman of JACK IN THE BOX

As you may know, there has recently been a tragic outbreak of food-related illness in the Northwest and parts of Nevada. Many of the cases have been linked to hamburgers eaten at JACK IN THE BOX restaurants.

I and all employees of JACK IN THE BOX have been shocked and saddened by these events. All of us extend our prayers for a complete and speedy recovery to everyone who has experienced this illness.

The outbreak has been traced to a batch of contaminated hamburger meat, and JACK IN THE BOX has taken every step possible to eliminate this problem from our restaurants. We immediately recalled all contaminated hamburger meat and subsequently changed our meat supplier.

We also increased our hamburger cooking times to levels above both state and federal standards. In addition, the company has retrained all food preparation staff to ensure that all new and existing cooking procedures are followed.

JACK IN THE BOX will continue to assist health officials investigating this incident. At the same time, we have increased our testing procedures so that we now perform seven separate quality control checks on our hamburger meat before it ever gets to our restaurants.

JACK IN THE BOX cannot adequately express our sadness over these events. We have pledged \$100,000 to the Lois Joy Galler Foundation in memory of children afflicted with Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome, which can be caused by this illness.

We are confident that the threat of contaminated meat has been eliminated and that all of the food we are serving in our restaurants is wholesome.

If you have any questions, please call toll free (800) 695-8225.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jack Goodall".

Jack Goodall  
Chairman  
JACK IN THE BOX

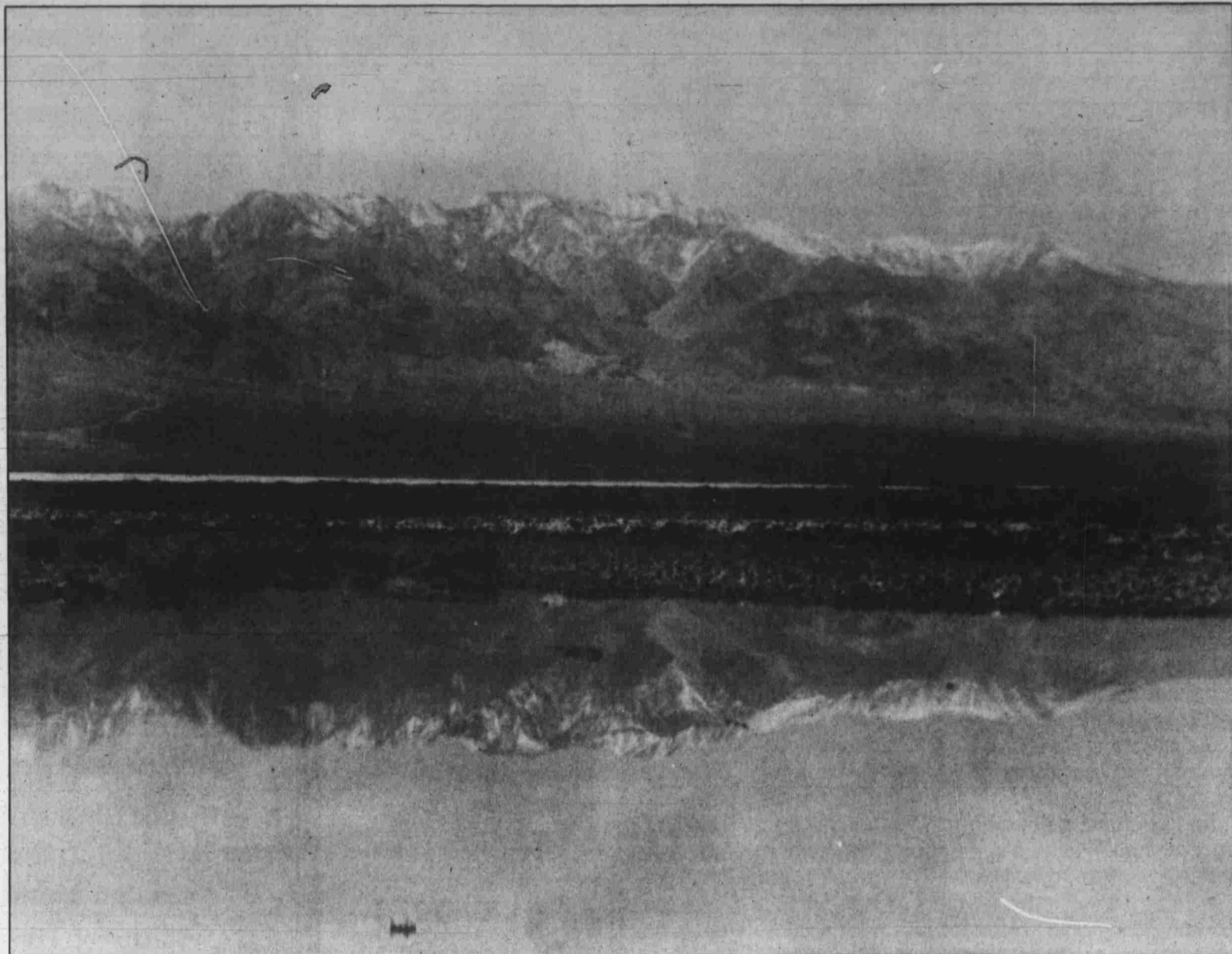
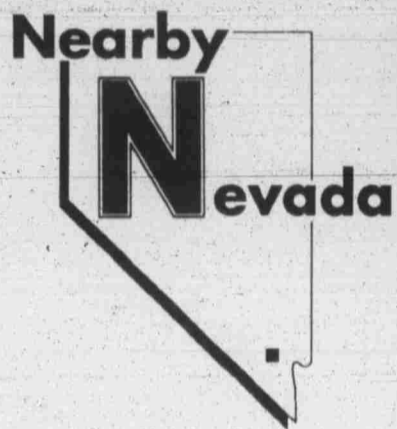
# Panorama

HENDERSON HOME NEWS  
BOULDER CITY NEWS  
GREEN VALLEY NEWS

Section  
**B**

Thursday, Friday, February 4 & 5, 1993

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



*Mother Nature performs an awesome optical illusion, as the Panamint Mountains are reflected off the water-slicked Death Valley floor. The wet flats here are saltier than the sea, as the water has no where to go and evaporation concentrates the minerals. This is the best season to visit the valley due to cool temperatures, left.*

## Winter livens Death Valley

By Elizabeth Rusiecki  
News Staff Writer

*The following is the fifth in an occasional series of stories highlighting the people and places of Nevada.*

For more than 100 years, the name has conjured up horrid images: jagged mountains thirstily engulfed by an ocean of parched earth. Sun-baked bones floating atop the angry sands.

For those passing through the oven of Death Valley a century ago, the land was, indeed, a sea of despair.

Now, the modern conveniences of air conditioning, four-wheel drives and Evian water make traversing the mini-desert easy and relaxing. Like a snake shedding its skin, the image of dry and salty wasteland has been replaced with

an understanding of the mineral-rich playground.

Winter months provide a welcome respite from Death Valley's taunting temperatures (a record high of 134 degrees!), making the 150-mile jaunt into the heart of the monument a lively day trip.

The following "loop" route heads out of Southern Nevada, into California and through half the monument. For the return home, it reenters Nevada via Beatty, where the setting sun will escort you home.

### Before You Go

Gas up the car and pack the trunk with bottled water. Bring a coat or jacket, as nighttime in the winter sends desert temperatures plummeting. Common sense tells you to throw in snacks and drinks

to save money on the road. A first-aid kit and a blanket are good safety precautions.

### Getting There

From Henderson, pick up State Route 160 off Interstate 15 and make the 60-mile trek to Pahrump. Right now, the Spring Mountains boast blinding snow-capped peaks — a vibrant contrast to blue Nevada skies.

In Pahrump, turn left at State Route 372 to Shoshone. The road bleeds into State Route 178 at eight miles, when you've crossed the border into California country. Twenty miles later, a right turn at the fork will keep you on SR 178 and bring you into Shoshone.

Unleaded here is \$1.69 a gallon. Hopefully you heeded advice and gassed up at home. The mini-market has washrooms, fresh fruit and packaged goods — your last chance to fill up on stomach or automobile fuel before Furnace Creek.

### Heading to the Monument

After contributing to Shoshone's economy, return to the highway and follow the signs. Two miles out, turn left at yet another sign. You are still on SR 178.

Seventeen miles in, spot the Death Valley sign on your right. In 1933, President Roosevelt established the 2,891-square-mile monument that stretches 130 miles long and 12 miles wide.

From this point, the valley seems dangerous only if you sport an inexplicable fear of creosote and sagebrush.

### Look Mom, No Skulls

Ramifications of the area's extremes are apparent a few miles down the road, where a sign advertises "Death Valley Survival Hints." Here, at the gateway to what some call Hell on Earth, your ears will hear only the ticking of your hopefully-not too thirsty radiator.

Last week, the box which claimed to hold the desert tips was empty, hinting that Death Valley survival is either much easier, or difficult, in the winter.

### Sights, Sounds and Slices

Up on the left lay the ruins of the Ashford Mill, built in 1915 to process ore from the mountain range across the highway. The fortress-thick walls are said to be the result of an over-order of concrete.

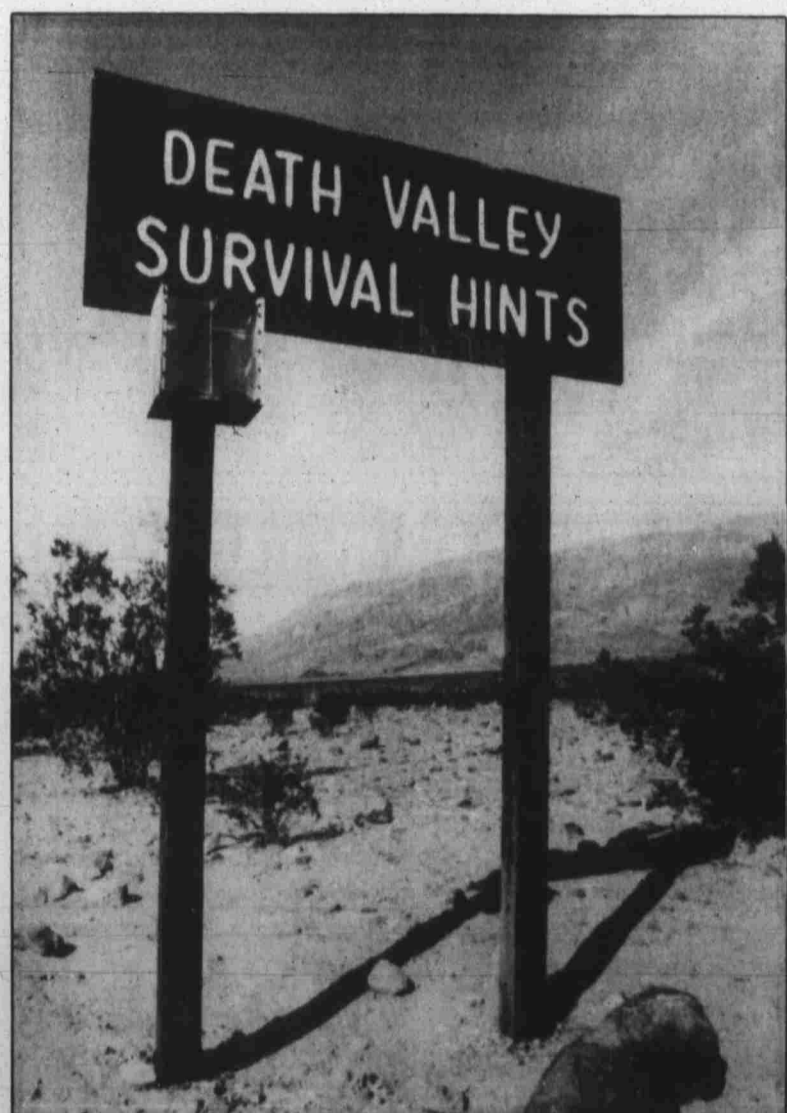
Proceeding down the two-lane highway, the Black Mountains grab you by the eyeballs. Here, huge chunks of rock are sliced into jagged ravines — jackhammered into the granite like a knife into a cake.

The hypnotic lavender of the Panamint Mountains on the left coax the driver into Death Valley's flats. Their snow-doused peaks are mirrored off the watered, salty plains in what must be one of Mother Nature's most stunning optical illusions. Water has never been equated with what the Indians called "Tomesha," or ground afire. But at this time of year, precious water abounds, especially after recent torrential rains.

### A Flavorful Valley

Thirty miles in, berry, creme and cocoa-colored mountains clump together like giant scoops

**See Valley, Page B2**



*The box of survival tips on this sign, near the entrance of the monument, was empty last week and offered no help to foreign tourists fearing the wrath of Death Valley, above.*

*A warm, winter sun is reflected off the shining flats near Death Valley's Mormon Point, right.*



*As the sun sets over Beatty, a glance back at the road out of Death Valley on the Nevada side shows only a hint of the true desolation of the mini-desert which boasts the lowest points in the Western hemisphere, above.*

*Photos by Dave Phillips*

# Bowlers benefit MDA

Local financial institutions will support the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) by bowling in the second annual MDA "Financial Feud Bowl-A-Thon" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Showboat Bowling Center.

Last year the event raised more than \$7,000 for the Southern Nevada chapter of MDA.

The 1993 committee financial institutions include First Interstate Bank of Nevada, PriMerit Bank, First Western Bank, California Federal Bank, Silver State School Federal Credit Union, and Bank of America.

For further information contact MDA, 737-3103.



**SPECIAL EXHIBIT** — Burk's Plaza Gallery will present a special art exhibit and demonstration from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Lynne Jordan will feature pastel and pyrographic art throughout the gallery, 1229 Arizona St., in Boulder City.

Courtesy Photo

## Valley from Page B1

of Neopolitan ice cream. It appears a sneeze could knock down the boulders perched precariously atop the hills.

Badwater, at 279 feet below sea level, is about 40 miles into the monument on the left. This is the lowest point in Death Valley accessible by car, and a few miles into its sleek flats are the lowest locations in the Western Hemisphere.

Park here and walk down the path into the wet flats that are saltier than the sea. Across the road is the first of the monument's outhouses, bearing this message: "HIGH WIND AREA. PLEASE LATCH DOOR."

A few miles past the true "low point" on the tour lies Devil's Golf Course, a 200-square-mile area covered with sharp salt spires which have crystalized with evaporating moisture.

Almost 50 miles into the monument, Artist's Drive, a nine-mile roller-coaster through green, pink, purple, beige and brown mountains, is a must-see. Here, there is another outhouse with yet another message at the pull-off of this scenic rainbow.

**Hot Dates**

The "heart" of Death Valley lay a few minutes away at Furnace Creek Ranch. A left turn onto State Route 190 at the sign takes you to an oasis of cottonwood and palm trees which shades a post office, restaurants, museum and general store. The museum includes an outdoor exhibit of antique wagons and equipment used during the area's borax heyday.

Before leaving, purchase a pound or two of famous Death Valley Dates, grown at a ranch 178 feet below sea level.

**Harmony in the Valley**

Favor a few of the fruits and take

a left down the highway toward the Harmony Borax Works ruins. Established in 1883, Chinese laborers picked the cottonball-like mineral from the floors of the giant flats adjacent to the hills. After basic processing, the borax was hauled 165 miles to Mohave, Calif., by 20-mule teams.

An interpretive trail leads you up to the ruins. While gazing over the valley below, you become convinced anyone who would brave this land years ago will only the wind between a burro's ears as air conditioning had to be crazy.

Our mini-sampling of Death Valley nears its end at this point, however, you can continue heading west on SR 190 and follow the signs to famous Scotty's Castle at the northern tip of the monument if you've got several more hours to kill.

You'd be wise to save the top third of the valley for another trip and follow the mustard-colored hills to the Beatty turnoff.

**Welcome To Nevada**

At the end of the turnoff, follow the signs and turn right toward Nevada State Route 374 and Beatty. If you left Henderson in early morning, the sun should be casting some lovely shadows over the hills as you exit California for the Silver State. Up on your left lies the ruins of Rhyolite, site of a turn-of-the-century mining boom. When SR 374 heads into Beatty, turn right onto U.S. 95 and head south for home — after gassing up.

The highlight of the drive back to Henderson is Nevada's very own Death Valley, a mystical cluster of dunes in the Armagosa Valley to your right, allegedly accessible by path off Armagosa Farms road.

With the sun down, the darkness welcomes you to ponder the day's colorful travels and ignore tiny Lathrop Wells and the gas station which demands \$1.99 a gallon for unleaded.

U.S. 95 takes you into Las Vegas — you should know the way back from there. This route covers roughly 300 miles, and with a good night's sleep before and a little preparation, a trip to Death Valley in the winter can make you feel very much alive.

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# Complete humiliation by team of future

Complete humiliation. Just no other way to explain what happened to the Buffalo Bills or their backers. Super Bowl XXVII was a super bust for the gang from the shores of Lake Erie.

The three-peat accomplished by the Bills was not one of distinction. The AFC representative was put to shame in a most horrible way. For one glorious afternoon the Dallas Cowboys stood out as the best to play the game. And, of course, dynasty is on the minds of many.

Because of the pummeling of the Bills, the Cowboys must be viewed as the team of the future. Though young, the Cowboys could be picked apart because of the impending labor pact and its free agent status.

## Brando's Turn

By Jim Brann

Already the Cowboys have lost the architect of their defense with Dave Wanstedt headed to Chicago. He could take some of Jimmy Johnson's assistants with him, including offensive whiz Norv Turner.

Still it doesn't seem plausible that the Pokes will disintegrate any time soon. As one of the youngest teams to win a Super Bowl there appears to be nothing but daylight ahead.

The Bills, on the other hand,

have a hefty agenda to review. Losing in three straight Super Bowls negates all that went well to get to the big dance in the first place.

For one who was thoroughly convinced that the Bills would have their own way against the Cowboys it's very hard to swallow the dismal effort put forth. Sour grapes, maybe, but I'm still not convinced Dallas is 35 points better than Buffalo.

I guess that's the only way you

can look at things after tearing up a slew of tickets and tossing them to the wind.

### SOME OTHER THOUGHTS

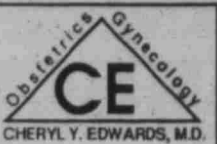
— Wagering had to reach an all-time high, both legally and illegally. You can bet a lot of pea counters were a little edgy prior to kickoff because of the slew of Buffalo money being wagered. Touring several books during the week revealed that I was not alone in figuring the price was out of whack. One book reportedly was so one sided with action that it moved the number to 5 1/2. Already the NFC has been made a 7-point favorite for Super Bowl XXVIII to be played in Atlanta. It seems that the AFC won't have to kick Denver around any more. They just substituted Buffalo.

Now that the season has been concluded boredom becomes the the byword for tube watchers. College and pro basketball will fill the airwaves for a couple of months before baseball enters the scene.

As for me, after getting my ears boxed with Buffalo, I'm switching to bowling.

And, that's as far as I go.

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## Hunting dates reviewed in LV Saturday

Review of Nevada Department of Wildlife's proposed 1993 deer and big game hunting season dates by the 17 County Advisory Boards to Manage Wildlife (CABMW) will begin shortly throughout the state.

As part of a modified tag drawing process adopted in 1991, hunting season dates for all big game species are now established earlier than in the past. This year they will be adopted by the State Board of Wildlife Commissioners during a public meeting Saturday in Las Vegas.

Proposed season dates, formu-

lated Jan. 13 by the Department of Wildlife, will be printed and sent to each of the 17 county boards throughout the state. Individual CABMW meetings are expected to begin shortly after receipt of the proposed season dates.

In early April, NDOW will establish recommendations of the actual number of tags—by hunt area and unit—that will be available for each hunted species. These proposals will then be reviewed by county boards at another series of meetings in early April. The wildlife commission will establish quotas at their May 8 meeting in Reno.

Sportsmen are urged to attend their local CABMW meeting to obtain information and offer their input on the proposed season dates for 1993. Information on the times and places of the various meetings is available from NDOW offices in Reno, Fallon, Elko and Las Vegas.

Recommendations developed by the CABMW will be presented to the state's nine-member wildlife commission which will establish all 1993 big game hunting season dates at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Cashman Field Center, Room 206, 850 N. Las Vegas Blvd.

## IABC bronze quill Feb. 5

The Las Vegas chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) will hold its 12th annual Bronze Quill Awards presentation at 6 p.m. Friday, at the Alumni Center on the campus of UNLV.

Communications professionals from throughout the Las Vegas valley will be honored for excellence in areas such as audio and visual, design, photography, publications, special purpose communications, total communi-

cation program and writing.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6 to 6:30 p.m. and the ceremony will run from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The emcee for the event will be Ginny McNeil, communications manager for Science Applications Internation Corp. (SAIC). The cost for the program with reservations is \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members. Without reservations, the charge is \$35.

IABC is a world-wide organization of corporate and freelance communications professionals whose membership totals about 12,000.

For more information on the 12th annual Bronze Quill award ceremonies or to RSVP for the event, call Nancy Harkness, IABC president, 295-2629.

## Volleyball teams sought

Teams are being accepted for the sixth annual "Volleyball Mania" co-ed tournament March sixth at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, to benefit the American Lung Association of Nevada.

More than 100 teams from private and public companies in Southern Nevada are expected to compete for trophies and plaques

in the event. All teams are guaranteed to play at least four 20-minute games in the round-robin, co-ed tournament. Four categories of competition are featured: non-spiking, non-spiking novice, spiking-A and spiking-B.

For more information, call 454-2500.

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## Family History

# What were the causes of death?

By Ralph T. Briggs  
Historian & Genealogist

Susan M. Hughes, reports from the Center for Archival Collections at Bowling Green University, Ohio, that the center currently holds, on 86 reels of microfilm the death records and certificates for the city of Toledo from 1858-1940. These records allow researchers a glimpse into society when the city of Toledo was first settled and the surrounding swamps drained. Many hazards of life along the Maumee River at that time may not be appreciated by today's residents. Similarly, many common cause of death are not so common today.

Often, researchers using these records are unfamiliar with the terms listed, as they have been replaced by more specific medical terminology. A brief description of various terms used in late 19th and early 20th century documents follows:

**ADDISON'S DISEASE:** Anemic condition caused by kidney disease.

**APOPLEXY—STROKE:** This term dates back to the time of Hippocrates.

**BRIGHT'S DISEASE:** Another form of kidney disease, covering many of the terms in use today. In its acute form, called "Nephritis."

**CARDITIS (MYOCARDITIS):** Inflammation of the heart wall. Also covers many of the terms used today in reference to the heart.

**CATARRH (CATARRHAL BRONCHITIS):** Inflammatory affection of a mucous membrane, especially the nose and air passages. This term was widely used in period advertisements for cold remedies.

**CHOREA (ST. VITUS' DANCE):** Used to identify any nervous disorder.

**CONSUMPTION (PHTHISIS PULMONALIA):** Tuberculosis. "Consumption" was commonly used in the days when there was no effective treatment of the disease which was characterized by a gradual wasting away of the body.

**DIPHTHERIA:** An infectious disease which could be spread by infected milk. It occurred mostly in autumn and winter and claimed children predominantly as its victims. The term is still in use today, but the disease itself was much more common in the days before vaccination.

**DROPSY (ANASARCA):** Referred to a swelling, whether general or localized, such as ascites, which was dropsy of the abdomen.

**ENTERITIS:** Inflammation of the intestines, could also take the form of enteric fever (typhoid).

**GRAVES DISEASE:** Disorder of the thyroid gland. This term is still in use today.

**INANITION:** Most commonly found in reference to infants and elderly. It signified death from the inability to assimilate food, probably caused by illness or, in the case of infants, premature birth.

**LA CRIPPE:** Another term which enjoyed widespread use in medicinal advertisements, is today known as the flu.

**LUES:** Syphilis.

**MARASMUS:** Progressive emaciation. In infants, it was associated with feeding problems.

**MEMBRANOUS CROUP:** Marked by a hoarse, ringing cough. It could cause death if the membrane blocked the trachea.

**MILKSICK:** One of the few causes of death not found to some extent today, was not actually a disease, but a form of poisoning. Cows could ingest the leaves of the white snakeroot plant and pass along its toxin in their milk. The cause of milksick was identified

in the early part of this century by E.L. Moseley, a professor at Bowling Green Univ.

**NEURASTHENIA:** Neurotic condition characterized by worry, stress, disturbances of digestion and circulation and attributed to emotional conflict and feelings of inferiority.

**POTT'S DISEASE:** Degeneration of the vertebrae, often resulting in a curvature of the spine.

**QUINSY (QUINCY):** Severe attack of tonsillitis which resulted in an abscess near the tonsils (infected tonsils).

**SEPTICEMIA:** Blood poisoning, often resulted in death in the days prior to antibiotics.

**SUMMER COMPLAINT:** Euphemism for dysentery. It was known as such because of its high incidence in summer. Along with "Cholera Infantum," it was highly

infectious and was usually the result of environmental conditions.

**TYPHOID (TYPHOID FEVER):** Often caused by unsanitary water conditions and contaminated food or milk. Flies could carry the disease and contaminate food supplies. It was more common in the swampy areas where shallow wells could become contaminated.

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The News  
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community

This was Nevada

# Riley Grannan's funeral recalled

By Phillip I. Earl

Born in Paris, Ky., in 1870, Riley Grannan made his mark in history as America's foremost "Turf Plunger." Having conceived the first system for handicapping horse races, his exploits at tracks all over the country put him in the class of such gamblers as "Diamond Jim" Brady, Jim Fisk and "Bet-a-Million" Gates. The money came and the money went, but Grannan never let the ups and downs of the fast life get the best of him. "My race is never run until I die," he once told a reporter in New Orleans after a particularly bad run of luck. "There is always another furlong to go while I live."



Riley Grannan

Photo courtesy of Nevada Historical Society

As time passed, Grannan began to pursue cards, the dice tables and roulette. From time to time, he also invested in and ran small casinos, an avocation which brought him to the booming camp of Rawhide, Nev., in late February 1908. Others on hand to greet him included "Swift Water Bill" Gates of Yukon fame, "Diamondfield Jack" Davis of Goldfield and actor Nat C. Goodwin who was combining mining promotion with his career on the New York stage. Also in town were Tex Rickard, promoter of the Gans-Nelson fight and proprietor of the famed Northern Saloon, and George Graham Rice, mine promoter extraordinary.

On the day Grannan arrived, Rawhide was a community of some 6,000 souls, 107 restaurants and saloons, 24 lodging houses, 300 frame buildings and 2,700 tents housing all manner of miners, prospectors, drifters and ladies of the night. "I never saw anything like it," he said in an interview on March 11, "It is more exciting than the races." Grannan and his partner, Sam Wallen, had just bought into the Moss Corner Saloon on Rawhide's main street. They were in Reno to incorporate the Rawhide Saloon Corp. on the day of his conversation with a local reporter. He said that Rawhide was the first mining camp he had ever invested in and that he had boundless faith in the future. "I haven't met a man yet that did not speak enthusiastically in favor of the showing there," he concluded.

From Reno, Grannan and Wallen continued on to Emeryville, Calif., for the open-

ing of the track season. While there, Grannan came down with a bad cold which got no better when they returned to Rawhide on March 31. He remained in bed for the next two days under the care of a physician, but stayed up late playing poker on the night of April 2. The next day, his cold worsened, turning into pneumonia, and he died at 4:30 that afternoon.

Word of the passing of the famed turfman went out within minutes and telegrams of condolence to his Rawhide friends came in from such worthies as boxers "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, Jim Jeffries and John L. Sullivan. Turf magnate Harry Payne Whitney also sent a wire, as did Richard K. Fox, editor of the *Police Gazette*, and others whom Grannan had associated with in the course of his life.

Father Thomas Tubman, a Reno Catholic priest, had been called to Rawhide to give Grannan the last rights and might have stayed around to conduct his funeral had not Tex Rickard, Nat Goodwin and George Graham Rice decided to turn his obsequies into a promotion of Rawhide which they hoped would rebound to the benefit of their mining interests. Chosen to do the honors was Herman Knickerbocker, a defrocked clergyman who had been eking out a living as an itinerant Shakespeare lecturer, when he could find a paying audience, and working as a miner when he could not. Knickerbocker's oratorical powers and his ability to turn a phrase were known the length and breadth of

the state, and he delivered a farewell to Riley Grannan which brought the man's friends to tears that April 6 morning.

The streets were deserted and the saloons shuttered as an express wagon carried Grannan's coffin down the main street to an improvised memorial chapel set up in a variety theatre behind a saloon. Women in Parisian gowns mingled with prospectors, stock brokers, saloonmen and girls from Stingaree Gulch, as Mrs. Dan Edwards began the services with an organ prelude. Mrs. Harry Hedrick, wife of the editor of the *Rawhide Press-Times*, then sang "Calvary" and a miner, Jack Hines, also sang. Knickerbocker, in rough miner's garb, took the podium, referring to the deceased as "a dead game sport" who had risen from a lowly station in life to "one of the greatest plungers, probably, that this continent ever produced." He then launched into a defense of Riley Grannan's character and the character of all those who followed the sporting life. In the course of his remarks, he read a poem which he believed illuminated Grannan's life:

It's easy enough to be happy  
When life flows along like a song;

But the man worth while  
Is the man who will smile  
When everything goes dead wrong.

For the test of the heart is trouble,

And it always comes with the years,

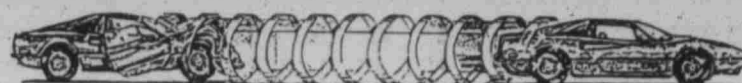
And the smile that is worth  
The homage of earth  
Is the smile that shines through tears.

"The word farewell is the saddest in our language," Knickerbocker said. "And yet there are sentiments sometimes that refuse to be confined to that word. I will say 'goodbye old man!' We will try to exemplify the spirit manifested in your life in bearing the grief of our parting. Riley, let these flowers speak the sentiments that are too tender for words. Goodbye!"

Some 500 Rawhide citizens accompanied Grannan's remains to the foot of the canyon where his coffin was loaded aboard a motor truck to be transported to Schurz. From there, the body was shipped to Reno to be placed on the Southern Pacific Railroad for shipment to his boyhood home in Kentucky.

Rice paid all the funeral and transportation expenses and had W.P. DeWolf take down Knickerbocker's address word for word. The text was wired to Reno that night and the promoter reaped a bonanza of publicity for the \$1,800 he and Rickard put up. Knickerbocker also wrote himself into history and "Riley Grannan's Funeral" became one of the most enduring tales of the Nevada mining frontier.

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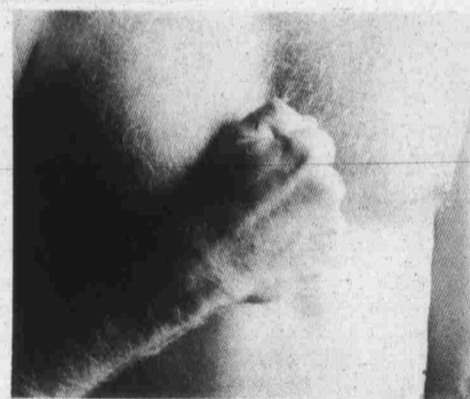
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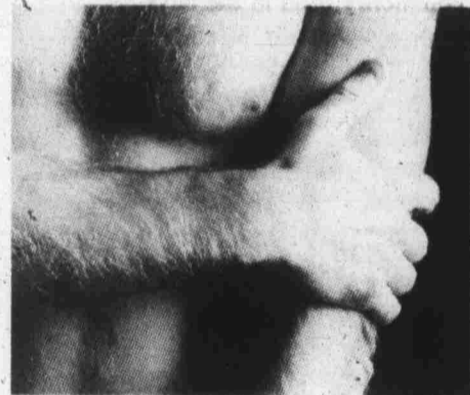
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## Graphing Linear Equations

By Bill Hanlon

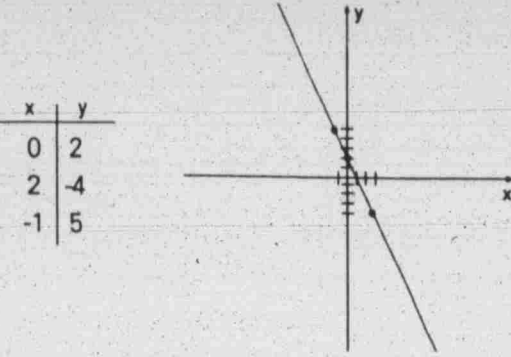
In order to plot the graph of a linear equation, we solve the equation for y in terms of x, then we assign values for x and find the value of y that corresponds to that x. Each x and y, called an ordered pair (x, y), represents the coordinate of a point on the graph.

**EXAMPLE**  $3x + y = 2$

Solving for y, I subtract 3x from both sides.

$$y = 2 - 3x$$

When I assign values for x, I get these y values:



Rewriting as ordered pairs: (0, 2), (2, -4), (-1, 5) as plotting the graph. When I connect those three points I get a straight line, called a LINEar equation.

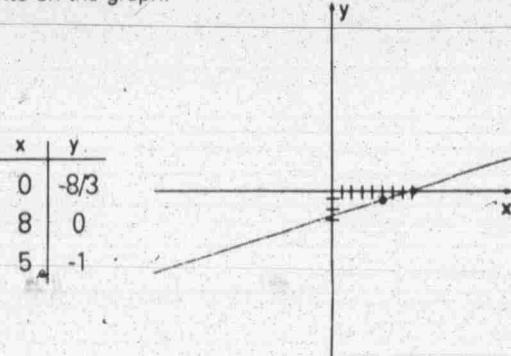
I could have chosen any values for x and found the corresponding y. However, it is easier to choose a convenient number, like zero, one, or two. Choosing a number like 100 would make my graph a lot larger. Or, I could have chosen a fraction, but that can be messy.

**EXAMPLE**  $x - 3y = 8$

Again, I solve for y in terms of x

$$\begin{aligned} x - 8 &= 3y \\ \frac{x - 8}{3} &= y \end{aligned}$$

Assign values for x and find the corresponding y's. The ordered pairs (0, -8/3), (8, 0), and (5, -1) represent the points on the graph.



If we did enough of these problems we would see a quicker way of graphing linear equations. First, all linear equations are graphs of lines, therefore all we need do is graph two points. Second, we would see that

the value of x when the graph crosses the y-axis is always zero. Look at the last two examples. What's the value of y when the graph crosses the x-axis? Look at the graphs we've already plotted, when the graph crosses the x-axis, the value of y is zero.

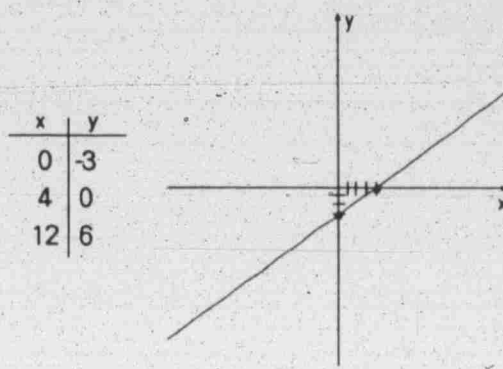
Let's look at another example, first we'll plot the graph as we did in the previous two examples, then we'll look at a short cut.

**EXAMPLE**  $3x - 4y = 12$

Solving for y, we get  $3x - 12 = 4y$

$$\frac{3x - 12}{4} = y$$

Now, assign values of x and find the corresponding y's. Graphing each ordered pair, our graph looks like this:



If we take the same problem and realize the graph crosses the x-axis when y=0, and crosses the y-axis when x=0, watch what happens.

**EXAMPLE**  $3x - 4y = 12$

When x=0, the 3x falls out of the problem, so -4y=12 or y=-3. When y=0, the -4y falls out, so we get 3x=12, or x=4. Notice, (0, -3) and (4, 0) were ordered pairs doing the problem the other way. Look in the chart. All we need do is plot the point just like before and we're done.

Try this example  $2x + 3y = 6$

When x=0, 3y=6, therefore y=2

When y=0, 2x=6, therefore x=3

Plot (0, 2) and (3, 0) and you're done. That beats solving for y and plugging in values for x.

Recognizing patterns is important in mathematics—it means the difference between doing problems quickly without arithmetic mistakes or trudging through.

It's also important to know vocabulary. We've discussed where the graph of the line crosses the x-axis, we call that the x-intercept. Where the graph crosses the y-axis is called the y-intercept. The x-intercept occurs when y is zero. The y-intercept occurs when x is zero.

Lets try these examples:

- 1)  $2x + 3y = 6$
- 2)  $y = 3/4x - 1$
- 3)  $5x - 2y = 10$

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

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For more information, call 799-5461.

Community members are welcome to browse through the books from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the sale yard behind the district's warehouse at 4212 Eucalyptus Ave. The warehouse is located behind the district's Education Center on Flamingo.

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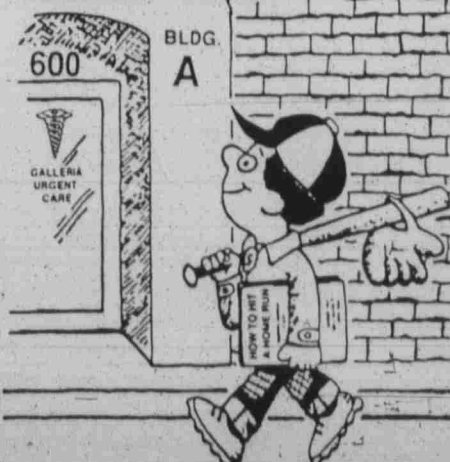
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Photo exhibit focuses on Southwest

"Southwest at the Santa Fe," an exhibit of black and white landscape photography of the Southwest, will be at the Santa Fe Casino from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



"Floating Rock" by John Lehr  
Sunday magazine of the Los Angeles Times.

The artists will be present at a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served.

Artists who will exhibit include Jay Dusard, who is a noted Western landscape photographer from Prescott, Ariz. He is a recipient of the Guggenheim Award. He has published two books, "The North American Cowboy: A Portrait," and "La Frontier, The United States Border with Mexico." He uses large format and is in demand at prestigious workshops nationwide. He was featured in the October issue of *Camera and Darkroom* magazine and is publishing an article in the

graphs have been exhibited in galleries in California and Utah. He is currently working in both silver and platinum processes and produces limited edition prints.

Three local artists will also exhibit. Dr. Gary Adams uses large format exclusively. Presently he is working on his Mojave Desert photographic project. This project using the 20" X 24" camera is being sponsored by UNLV in cooperation with the Wisner Camera Co., Ries Industries, and Ilford Photo Corp. Adams has been featured in *Photo Pro* and *View Camera* magazines. Living in this area for the past 15 years, he has managed to extract images of incredible beauty of the Southwest.

Mark Andrews photographs in color and black and white using a large format wooden field camera.

He pioneered the water-color Iris print in Nevada. The fine art exhibit prints are made with water based pigments on acid-free papers. Many of his prints are in private collections and also in the corporate world.

John Lehr is a Boulder City resident. His pictures and stories have appeared in local publications and in *Nevada* magazine. He shoots both in color and black and white using 35 mm and 4 X 5 format. He prints many of his images in the non-silver techniques of carbon and carbonyl. He has exhibited in many galleries and libraries with excellent acceptance.

## Heart of Gold ball date set

Dr. Donald Bunch, Pioneer Citizens Bank, and Centel will be honored at the American Heart Association's 1993 Heart of Gold Ball Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Desert Inn Hotel and Country Club.

The black tie gala, which raises funds to support scientific research and community education programs about cardiovascular disease and stroke, traditionally pays tribute to contributions made to the American Heart Association by business, the medical community and the media.

Using the theme, "The Golden Era," the ball's decor will reflect a 40's Art Deco mood and feature the big band sounds of the Dan

Nelson orchestra. Tickets are \$150 per person.

For more information, call 367-1366.

## Campbell named to Joker's Wild post

Joe Fuscaldo, general manager of the Joker's Wild Casino, recently announced Judy Campbell as the director of casino and administrative operations at the casino.

Campbell was chosen to be a part of the management team for the Joker's Wild because, "...of her understanding of our commitment to the Henderson Community," Fuscaldo said.

Campbell was born in Kewaskum, Wis., where she attended the University of Wisconsin, Washington County, and moved to Las Vegas in 1978.

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Joe Fuscaldo, general manager of the Joker's Wild Casino, recently announced Judy Campbell as the director of casino and administrative operations at the casino.

## Museum opens photo exhibit with lecture

The Clark County Heritage Museum will open its "Heritage Competition: 1992" along with the "Best of Nevada Camera Club," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with a slide lecture, "Nevada: Its Landscapes and its People" by well-known Nevada magazine photographer Linda Dufurrena.

will speak in the museum's historic railroad depot.

A reception with light refreshments and an opportunity to view the exhibits will follow her presentation at the Museum Exhibit Center. Admission to the lecture and exhibit opening is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for seniors and children.

Dufurrena, who has had more than a dozen cover photos for magazines and numerous photographs in various publications,

The 1992 Heritage Competition challenged the Nevada Camera Club photographers to shoot in historic Lincoln County, emphasizing the area around Pioche, Panaca, and Caliente. The juried photographs from the challenge form an exhibit of color and black and white photographs that will travel after it closes at the museum on March 20, providing a new view of historic Lincoln County.

## Expo to focus on workplace disabilities

The Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities in cooperation with Pacific DABTAC, the Department of Justice grantee providing ADA technical assistance to Region IX, are sponsoring the state's first Reasonable Accommodation and Technology (REACT) in the Workplace Expo.

business community, there will be no admittance charge.

The Expo will provide an opportunity for the business community to understand what "Reasonable Accommodation" measures must be provided under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), a spokesman said. Mini-educational seminars will also be provided.

For more information, contact the Governor's Committee, 486-5242 or 486-5244.

## AARP meets Sunday

The next American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) meeting will be 1 p.m. Sunday at the Boulder City Senior Center, 1001 Arizona Ave.

community are invited to the potluck.

The Graceful Bells from the Grace Community Church will provide entertainment

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ALADDIN (G) 1:00 3:10 5:05 7:10 9:30 11:30	A FEW GOOD MEN (R) 1:30 4:00 7:30 10:30	*SNIPER (R) 12:15 2:45 5:25 7:55 10:25 12:25	
PARKWAY 3 734-8151		MARYLAND - TWAIN	
*ASPEN EXTREME (PG 13) 12:00 2:30 4:55 7:20 9:45	HOME ALONE II (PG) 12:10 2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10	NOWHERE TO RUN (R) 1:20 3:30 5:40 7:40 10:00	
REDROCK 11 870-1423		5201 W. CHARLESTON	
ALADDIN (G) 11:50 2:10 4:15 6:20 8:30 10:30	*VANISHING (R) 12:10 2:40 5:10 7:30 9:50 11:55	ALIVE (R) 12:00 2:45 5:15 7:50 10:30	
SCENT OF WOMAN (R) 12:05 3:30 7:00 10:15	ALADDIN (G) 12:45 2:50 4:50 7:10 9:20 11:20	BODYGUARD (R) 1:45 4:40 7:30 10:15	
CHILDREN OF THE CORN II (R) 12:25 2:35 4:55 7:10 9:25 11:30	*ASPEN EXTREME (PG 13) 12:05 2:35 5:05 7:40 11:50	*LOADED WEAPON #1 (PG 13) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00	
HOME ALONE 2 (PG) 11:55 2:30 5:00 7:30 NOWHERE TO RUN (R) 7:45 10:00		*LOADED WEAPON #1 (PG 13) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00	
CINEDOME 6 362-2133		DECATUR & WEST DESERT INN ROAD	
*SNIPER (R) 1:15 3:15 5:20 7:20 9:20 12:00	FEW GOOD MEN (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 11:00	FOREVER YOUNG (R) 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:45 12:15	
*SOMMERSBY (PG 13) 12:10 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:45 12:15	*USED PEOPLE (PG 13) 12:00 2:30 4:45 7:10 9:40 12:00	*MATTINER (R) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:30 12:00	

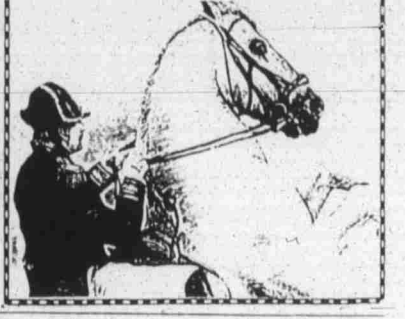
## Horsesh Around For Lunch

Lunch & Show  
See the world famous ROYAL LIPIZZANER STALLIONS and Lunch at the Round Table \$5.95\*

Noon & 2pm SHOWS  
Lunch from 1pm to 4pm  
Its an Afternoon sure to delight all of thy senses.

\*Present this coupon at Any Excalibur ticket booth and purchase up to six tickets to the afternoon show for \$5.95 each and receive a free buffet lunch valid on the same day at no extra charge! Available Sunday through Thursday. Limited seating available. Show seating begins 30 minutes before curtain.

**EXCALIBUR**  
HOTEL / CASINO / LAS VEGAS  
Offer valid through Thursday February 28, 1993. Not valid with any other offer.




## A Friendly Oasis Between Boulder City And Las Vegas!

### Featuring Our Fabulous SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

**\$4.25** PLUS TAX



Over 125 Spacious Rooms At Reasonable Rates  
Plus 3 GREAT RESTAURANTS

<b>BREAKFAST &amp; LUNCH BUFFETS</b> Plus A Spectacular INTERNATIONAL DINNER BUFFET With More Than 45 ITEMS Served Daily At Our Traditionally LOW PRICES	<b>DINING ROOM FEBRUARY SPECIALS</b> BLACKENED PRIME 6.95 CHINESE BEEF & PEA PODS w/Chow Mein Noodles 5.95 LEMON CHICKEN w/Butter Noodles 6.95 POACHED SALMON w/Hollandaise Sauce 7.95	<b>24 HOUR COFFEE SHOP</b> Offers A Complete Menu PLUS GREAT BREAKFAST SPECIALS AND Much, Much More!
--	--	---

Above Prices Do Not Include Tax & Gratuity.

**PHONE: (702) 294-5000 or TOLL FREE: 1-800-654-0877**  
2800 Boulder Hwy. • Henderson, NV 89015 • Just South of Henderson on 93/95



**NO HASSLE  
NO NEGOTIATIONS**

*Falconi's* **HONDA**

**Car buying made easy  
quotes in 60 seconds**

**TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS!**

Bill Lombardo Says: Bad Credit - No Credit - who cares? If you have a job, YOU'RE APPROVED! It's that simple. All you have to do is just call or come in to see how!!

**9 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**

- '88 DODGE #P10978
- '86 PONTIAC 6000 #P11491
- '85 CAVALIER #11429A
- '85 TERCEL #P11379
- '86 ESCORT #P11485
- '86 CRX #P11415
- '77 MUSTANG #P10828
- '90 FESTIVA #11365A
- '87 SHADOW #C-1

**7<sup>TH</sup> Annual Used HONDA Sale!**

**USED CAR SALE • USED CAR SALE • USED CAR SALE**

'90 ACCORD EX #10872A <b>\$11,995</b>	'89 ACCORD LXi #11100A <b>\$10,995</b>	'90 ACCORD LX #11100A <b>SOLD</b> \$9,995	'88 ACCORD LX #11073A <b>\$8,495</b>	'90 CIVIC DX #11113A <b>\$7,595</b>
'91 ACCORD EX #P10913 <b>\$14,995</b>	'90 ACCORD LX #P11294 <b>\$11,995</b>	'92 ACCORD LX #P11316 <b>\$15,495</b>	'90 PRELUDE Si #11372A <b>\$11,395</b>	'92 ACCORD EX #P11406 <b>\$16,995</b>
'89 CRX Si #11054A <b>\$7,995</b>	'92 ACCORD LX #11226A <b>\$14,995</b>	'90 CIVIC EX #P11324 <b>\$9,595</b>	'89 ACCORD LX #P11464 <b>\$9,495</b>	'90 ACCORD EX #P11408 <b>\$13,995</b>
'89 ACCORD LX #11089A <b>\$9,995</b>	'90 ACCORD #11250A <b>\$10,495</b>	'91 ACCORD DX #P11296 <b>\$11,995</b>	'87 CIVIC #P11326 <b>\$6,495</b>	'89 ACCORD LXi #11330B <b>\$10,495</b>



*Falconi's*  
**TROPICANA  
HONDA**

*Se Habla Espanol*

*Your One Price Honda Dealer*

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



*You Won't Believe What  
Happens When You Call-*

**367-1919**

We guarantee to beat any authorized Honda Dealer's price on a new Honda of the same model and with the same equipment. Simply bring us a sales order containing the VIN number, model number and equipment, signed by management. We reserve the right to purchase the vehicle from the competing dealer and sell the car to the customer at a lower price.



# MAGICWORD

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

**MY TOWN (Sol.: 9 letters)**  
A-Area, Avenue; B-Bakery, Bank, Bus stop; C-Candy store, Care, Clean, Coffee shop; D-Deli, Diner; F-Florist, Friendly; H-Happy, Highway, Houses; K-Kids, Kind, Kinship; L-Lake, Library, Live; M-Mayor; N-Neighborhood; P-Park, People, Play, Pond, Pride; R-Region, Resident, Road; S-Safe, School, Social, Street, Suburb; T-Theater, Town hall, Traffic; V-Vicinity, Village; W-Work.

This Week's Answer: **COMMUNITY**

NPEOPLERESIDENT  
LEIUI TEERTSDIKT  
BI I HNLNNSOCIALI  
MABGSEEI EWOPVRY  
AKNRHNVDSNFOIEC  
YREKABI AUHFTLTI  
OODAOROKOAESLAF  
RWHAPPYRHLESAEF  
ECYA WHGI HLSUGHA  
GVI CINI TYOHBETR  
I YLDNEI RFLORIST  
OEMENAE LCO PDNOP  
NKFBRUBUSADNIKL  
CANDYSTORERAERA  
SLOOHCSKLI VEMUY

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

HIDUM  
FUINY  
PHAIMS  
SLICHE



Where'll the money come from? WHAT THEY HAD TO DIG INTO AFTER EVERY SNOWSTORM.

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

Answer: THE

©1993 Tribune Media Services

Answer: HUMID UNIFY MISHAP CHISEL  
every snowstorm—the slush fund

## KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS

If you dream about the end of a road, you're likely concerned about some "deadend" aspect in your life, such as a relationship or a job. For further thought, examine how you felt in the dream about coming to the "end of the road" — happy or sad?

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## Words of Wisdom

One ill word attracts another. . . .

Better to have one foot in a new door than one foot out of the old one. . . .

The tendency is to measure success more by what others have accomplished than by what you have done. . . .

Sometimes it's better to stand above the fray than roll around in the dust with everyone else — at least you won't feel quite as grimy afterward. . . .

Bad news travels fast. . . .

Hope is the buoy that keeps the soul afloat when it is sinking in despair.

## Feelin' Fit!

A fitness myth: When you stop exercising, muscle turns to fat. NO! Muscle is muscle, fat is fat and that's that. It is true, however, that after you stop working out after shaping up, your muscles lose their tone and power rather quickly.

©1993 Tribune Media Services

## Would You Believe....

Before it closed in 1990, "A Chorus Line" ran for an amazing 6,137 shows on Broadway over the course of about 15 years. . . .

In 1970, the average daily cost of a hospital stay in the United States was about \$80. . . .

It's now possible to fax your message to God at the Walling Wall in Jerusalem. . . .

A new study says Americans spend about 37 billion hours a year just standing in line. . . .

About a quarter of a newborn baby's weight lies in his or her head. . . .

By the time they had finished, Saddam Hussein's troops had set fire to about 500 of Kuwait's nearly 1,000 oil wells, creating the worst environmental nightmare in the history of the planet.

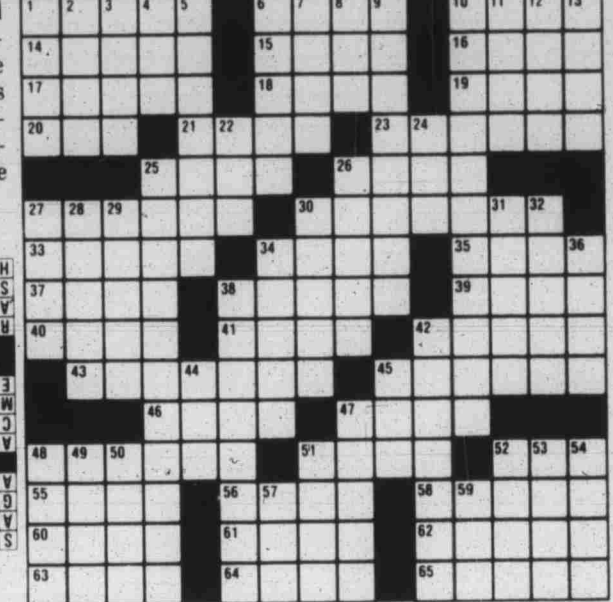
Solution:



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Little twig
- 6 Provo's state
- 10 Music symbol
- 14 Fragrance
- 15 Pianist
- 16 Roll call answer
- 17 Catches the breath
- 18 Care in dealing with others
- 19 Part of the world
- 20 Affirmative vote
- 21 Postman's burden
- 23 Redcap
- 25 Mentally sound
- 26 Horner's prize
- 27 Certify by oath
- 30 Features of the moon
- 33 Small stream
- 34 — the bill (pay)
- 35 Raised platform
- 37 Nothing more than
- 38 Rest
- 39 Italian coin
- 40 "— Rider"
- 41 Land unit
- 42 More level-headed
- 43 Like certain eyes
- 45 Protect
- 46 Exam
- 47 Stubborn animal
- 48 Distant
- 51 Fruit skin
- 52 Large deer
- 55 Toward
- 56 Kind of shelter
- 58 Criminal
- 60 Do in
- 61 Ship's jail
- 62 Obliterate
- 63 Dislike
- 64 New Haven university
- 65 Thick
- DOWN**
- 1 Adventure story
- 2 Say grace
- 3 Showy
- 4 Young devil
- 5 Protective device
- 6 Loosen
- 7 Dark blue
- 8 Circle
- 9 Small cooking stove
- 10 Lucky existence
- 11 For fear
- 12 Great Lake
- 13 Worry
- 22 Piamire
- 24 Not at home
- 25 Hold the same view
- 26 Ordinary language
- 27 Highest point
- 28 Temple
- 29 Concise
- 30 Hall of justice
- 31 Elevate
- 32 Warning alarm
- 34 Favorite flower
- 36 Gem
- 38 Chance witness
- 42 Properly nourished
- 44 Payable
- 45 Incorporate
- 46 Ruckless
- 49 Fitzgeraid
- 50 Beef or ham
- 51 Bucket
- 52 Dash
- 53 Deprivation
- 54 Leg joint
- 57 Geological division
- 59 Sooner than

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## Trivia Treat

WHAT DO YOU CALL THE CRESCENT-SHAPED HAT WORN BY NAPOLEON?



WHO WAS THE FIRST COMEDIAN TO APPEAR AT CARNEGIE HALL?

WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE ROLLER COASTER FEATURED IN THE 1956 FILM "THIS IS CINERAMA"?

ANSWERS: 1. BICORNE • SHELLY BERMAN • ATOM SMASHER • 2. BICORN • SHELLY BERMAN • ATOM SMASHER

## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

OH, NO!

FOREST FIRES! PESTILENCE! DROUGHT!

EARTHQUAKES!... THIS WON'T DELAY LUNCH, WILL IT?

YOU GET THE HOUSE FILTHY, AND I CLEAN IT!

YOU GET THE HOUSE FILTHY, AND I CLEAN IT!

AH, THE DELICATE BALANCE OF NATURE

JOIN US AGAIN NEXT TIME FOR "MACRAME AND YOU"!

GOOD BOY PAT PAT

HEY, WHO'S THE MASTER AROUND HERE?

IF YOU HAVE TO ASK, IT ISN'T YOU

SHOW-OFF

AM I IN YOUR CHAIR, GARFIELD?

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

NO, MA'AM... I WASN'T VOLUNTEERING...

I WAS SIGNALING FOR A FAIR CATCH!

NO, I DIDN'T SEE A POLAR BEAR RUN BY HERE...

DOES HE KNOW YOU'RE CHASING HIM?

YES, THAT'S PROBABLY WHAT HAPPENED.

HE WAS RUNNING SO FAST I DIDN'T SEE HIM..

DIDN'T CATCH THE POLAR BEAR, HUH?

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW?

NO, I DON'T KNOW WHAT A MOOSE TASTES LIKE..

WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU CAN'T SPEAR A POLAR BEAR OR A MOOSE?

YOU SPEAR THE WILD CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE!

SEE, MARCIE? MY AD IS IN THE PAPER..

HELP WANTED.. ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY CAN'T REMEMBER HISTORY DATES"

"DOESN'T UNDERSTAND FRACTIONS.. CALL PATRICIA REICHARDT AT NUMBER BELOW.."

WHAT DO YOU THINK, MARCIE?

YOU ARE EXTREMELY WEIRD, SIR

SOMETIMES I LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT, AND I ASK, "IS IT ALL WORTH IT?"

THEN A VOICE SAYS, "WHO ARE YOU TALKING TO?"

THEN ANOTHER VOICE SAYS, "YOU MEAN 'TO WHOM ARE YOU TALKING TO?'"

NO WONDER I LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT!

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
A 1968 Volkswagen, Vin 228098630, and a 1978 Chevrolet 3 door coupe, Vin 1808J9V174551, will be sold by sealed bid to the highest bidder for non payment of storage rent. Legal owner: Unknown. Registered Owner: Unknown.

LEGAL NOTICE
A 1968 Buick, Vin 4463782104963 will be sold by sealed bid to the highest bidder for non payment of storage rent. Legal owner: Unknown. Registered Owner: Unknown.

Trustee Sale No. 92-4189
NFF Loan No. 1001883267
County: CLARK
A.P.N.: 210-215-028
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JUNE 3, 1988, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.

LEGAL NOTICE
To: Bob and Shari Palow
5590 Feather Grass Lane
Yarba Linda, Calif. 92687
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the 18th of February, 1993 at 11:00 a.m., Overton Beach Resort Dry Storage Yard, Overton, NV, 89040. One (1) approximately 17 ft. Bayliner Boat #NV9131KG and One (1) approximately 17 ft. Boat trailer #25123G. Vin: #40519BA4K000393 to satisfy all back rents and penalties accrued to date.

DISTRICT COURT
CLARK COUNTY,
NEVADA
FILED
JAN. 5:09 AM '93
Loretta Bowman
CLERK
Case No. P 31607
In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL IRVIN SCHOW
Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE
To: Trees Resort Inc.
Case Lake, MN 56633
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the 18th of February, 1993 at 11:00 a.m., Overton Beach Resort Dry Storage Yard, Overton, NV, 89040. One (1) 27' pontoon Boat Serial #008091074 and One (1) pontoon trailer, Mfg. by Harkian Indiana, Inc. to satisfy all back rents and penalties accrued to date.

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
KIDZ ADVENTURE TOURS, INC. ("Applicant") has filed an application, designated as Docket No. 93-1020, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate as a common carrier authorized to transport passengers 5-16 years old, on-call, over irregular routes, on a year round basis.

BOULDER CITY SECOND QUARTERLY REPORT

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, RESOURCES, EXPENDITURES, SUBTOTAL, PROMOTION FUND, RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION TAX, CEMETERY FUND, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND, LAND IMPROVEMENT FUND, AVIATION FUND, SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND, GOLF COURSE IMPROVEMENT, UTILITY FUND. Includes budget and actual to date figures.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Application by NEVADA POWER COMPANY for an order authorizing the disposition of a balance of \$17,457,915 for its Twenty-Second Deferred Energy Adjustment period beginning March 1, 1993 and adjustment of its Base Tariff Energy Rates. Docket No. 93-1041
NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PREHEARING CONFERENCE
An application, designated as Docket No. 93-1041, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by the Nevada Power Company ("NPC") requesting authority to establish its Twenty-Second Electric Deferred Energy Accounting Adjustment ("DEAA") and to adjust its Base Tariff Energy Rate ("BTER") for its Electric Service Territory.

Table showing rate changes: 1. Change in base rate per Kwhr, 2. Change in deferred energy surcharge rate. Includes proposed and net change values.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993
2:00 p.m.
Offices of the Public Service Commission
4045 South Spencer, Suite A-44
Hearing Room A
Las Vegas, Nevada 89158
at which time interested persons may appear and be heard.

Table listing vehicles for auction: MAKE, MODEL, VIN, REG/LEG, OPENING BID. Includes entries like Cadillac DeVille, Chevy Van, Honda 750, etc.

CITY OF BOULDER CITY
A Municipal Corporation
401 California Avenue
P.O. Box 61350
Boulder City, NV 89006-1350
NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS
The City of Boulder City, Nevada, will accept proposals from Certified Public Accounting firms to conduct its fiscal year 1992-93 audit.

Classified Advertising section with Rates, Deadlines, and NOW ACCEPTING text. Includes contact info for Henderson Home News and Boulder City News.

Professional Services section with various ads: CABINETS REPAIRED AND REFINISHED, MIKES PAINTING & REMODELING, AARON FENCING, OLSON TREE SERVICE, Mikes Furniture Repair, MCS Gardening, AMERICAN STUCCO, KEN'S MAINTENANCE & HANDYMAN SERVICE.











