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One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Henderson voters have to be some of the most fortunate residents of Nevada. The first public meeting of candidates for mayor, council and city judge show that there is plenty of talent available in all three races. Not all candidates will taste success but in the long run, the city should benefit from the results of the races.

During past years, the race for mayor would overshadow the other two candidates. This year is different because the race for judge is wide open and the residency argument over the right to run for the City Council Ward 3 seat has drawn statewide attention.

One question that has to be on the minds of the Council candidates is will Claire MacDonald help the candidacy of an opponent if incumbent Mike Harris gets into the general election campaign as expected? Right now she's not certain that Harris can be beaten by any of his primary opponents but that could change during a heated campaign. Whatever role she may play in the race, you can count on her attendance at the debates and trying to get all candidates to support "an ethics ordinance similar to the one Las Vegas recently enacted." Not a bad idea.

Still on her mind is the residency requirement of one year that the city fathers rushed through the Legislature to replace a three-year requirement. We shouldn't be surprised if eventually she takes that issue up through

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HAPPY GO LUCKY — Michael Gill portrays a jester in Basic High School's play "Once Upon A Mattress." The play opens Wednesday and will run through Saturday.

Photo by Brian Jones

Basic's play showcases human traits

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Measure of character is one of the themes of the play, "Once Upon A Mattress," at Basic High School Theatre starting Wednesday. The play which was originally titled, "The Princess and the Pea," revolves around maintaining royal class.

Depicted during the Medieval era, a queen tries to ascertain which woman is a true blue blood and can qualify to marry the prince. But the moral of the play is not for one particular class. The potential princess is tested

in numerous complicated areas. The final test is if Winifred is a true princess, she will not be able to sleep on a bed of 20 mattresses with a pea underneath the mattresses.

Paige Plautz, who portrays Winifred in the play, said she is excited to have landed such a big part. "It's really an accomplishment to have this part and be a junior."

Plautz first performed in a play last year in the school's version of "No Frills Revue." She said she feels a little more pressure with her bigger role. "If I miss

something, it can throw someone else off."

An insight in Winifred's character can be seen during one of Plautz's favorite parts in the play when she is singing "Shy."

"It's so ironic because she is talking about being shy and she's dancing around and being so forward," Plautz said.

Stage manager Jaysun Deen and the other workers behind the scenes bring out the best of the actors. "I've noticed that whenever there is no set, they're just acting. They're not into it as much," Deen said. "But they get

more involved when we're involved. I think we help their character."

Deen gets help from Scott Vivier on the sound board and Matthew Cohen on lights.

Joe Graft, who plays Sir Harry, said he didn't think he would get such a big part since it is his first play at the high school level. "It's a challenge because everything is pretty much new to me so I don't know if I am doing

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Junior schools curriculum revised

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

The core curriculum will be revised for junior high schools starting next fall after Clark County School District's board approval Tuesday. The length of teaching core classes and incorporating a reading and learning specialist were the two main changes.

"The number of changes were not a lot, but it took awhile," said Steve McCoy, west area superintendent for the school district.

A committee worked for five months on the revisions, McCoy said. The committee was comprised of teachers, principals and curriculum specialists.

Currently students are studying different core subjects during an 18-week semester. The new changes will allow a full year of study. "This will allow some classes to be expanded," McCoy said. "When you change a child in a core class every 18 weeks it can be disruptive."

Sixth-grade students are currently studying general science for a half-year and the other half-year they study social studies. Seventh-grade students study life

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Candidates meet again tonight

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

After a "disappointing" turnout Tuesday night, the founder of Green Valley Go-Vote is hoping more citizens will prove their interest in the upcoming election when the group sponsors its second candidates meeting tonight at Nate Mack Elementary School.

Jim Arrendale's Green Valley Go-Vote is conducting a series of four neighborhood meetings at elementary schools to provide residents a format to face Mayoral, City Council Ward 3 and Municipal Judge candidates and their issues first-hand.

Arrendale said he was "disappointed" at Tuesday's turnout at McDoniel Elementary which brought about 100 residents and all but one of the 17 candidates in the three races.

"The people here need to understand that one of the reasons we're doing this in the primary election is because it's here that we truly have choice," Arrendale said. "If the citizenry doesn't turn out in Green Valley, then everyone will be selected from the other side of town."

Arrendale said Green Valley neighborhood residents have the opportunity to have their voice heard if the neighborhood with a

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Ethics board proposed

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Although Claire MacDonald's bid to run for a seat on the Henderson City Council this year failed due to her length of residency here, she is pursuing one of the goals she intended to advance had she been elected.

"I have prepared a 'code of ethics' ordinance patterned after the one passed by the Las Vegas City Council [in February]," MacDonald said.

Copies were presented to candidates in each of the current municipal races, she said, adding they had not had time to look them over, but seemed to support the concept.

She said she hopes the candi-

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PROCLAMATION — Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson signs a proclamation declaring April "Fair Housing Month." On hand for the signing, standing from left are, Nevada Apartment Association executive director David M. Frazza, Falcon Asset Management Corporation president Kevin M. McCarthy, city of Henderson administrative assistant Jeffery K. Leake and Community Housing Resource Board of Southern Nevada chairwoman Sylvia Leaks.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

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the state court system and even into the Nevada Supreme Court. The results won't help her but it could be a step forward for the city. It could also bring Boulder City's two-year residency requirement into line.

Most of the candidates, for all of the offices, are stressing that the Green Valley neighborhood and the rest of the city must work together as one unit if there is going to be any real success for Nevada's fastest-growing city. If anything makes good sense, it's this most obvious need which must be answered positively.

We lost one of the real good guys last week when Ben Cowan passed away. There was never a more gentle man and a better educator in the state of Nevada.

When we taught on the same staff, he was without a doubt one of the most popular people with both the teachers and the students. If a person felt down and out, a cheery word from Ben made everything go right the rest of the day.

Later he rose to the rank of a top administrator but never forgot the people in the classrooms of Southern Nevada.

Ben Cowan was a special person who passed this way to make everything and everybody he touched just a little bit better.

The Los Angeles Rams are going to have a great linebacking crew this fall. Henderson's Henry Rolling has been picked up from the Chargers and Shane Conlan from the Buffalo Bills. Now if they can get a defensive line to match the linebackers, they will limit the ground scoring games of their opponents.

Boulder City's Paul Fisher, a political gadfly, has run for high public office and has helped some candidates run for office. His success has been limited, and for the good of government, it's just as well that some of his candidates have failed, but there's little doubt that he has always been driven by unselfish motives.

Political philosophy has always been the overriding factor that has made Fisher a candi-

date. Even when knowing that his economic and political theories were difficult for the average voter to understand and even unpopular and would keep him from tasting victory, he refused to change for convenience or political success.

Now Paul Fisher has filed for Chapter 11 to "save" his business. According to him, it isn't a financial matter as much as it is to protect the Fisher Space Pen Co. from being raided and taken over.

Residents of this area have to be cheering for Fisher and his company. Both have been good citizens and have been providing jobs for people in an environmentally clean operation. Fisher's victory can only be a plus for all of us.

Finally, from the *U.S. News & World Report* comes this bit of information which may affect your summer travel plans: "A Pox on Young Drivers: Some members of the 'twenty-something' generation may have trouble renting a car these days. As part of an industrywide detour around high-risk drivers, most rental agencies are levying a stiff surcharge on drivers ages 21 to 25 or are refusing to do business with them."

Budget Rent-A-Car recently upped its minimum age requirement for renting a car to 25 from 21 at most locations, joining Avis, Hertz and National, which have had a similar restriction for years. In January, Alamo hiked its daily surcharge from \$10 to \$15 on drivers 21 to 25; Dollar and Thrifty also levy an additional charge in some cities."

Youthful business travelers should check their corporate rental contracts before they travel; agencies negotiate with individual companies on minimum age. But rental lockouts aren't confined to youth.

"Some agencies in certain locations are screening motor-vehicle driving records and are denying rental cars to individuals of any age who, say, have had a drunken driving conviction or a suspended or revoked license. National, for example, screens driver records in Florida and New York City."

O'Callaghan, a former two-term governor of Nevada, is publisher of the News.

Liner seeks Council seat

Jeanne Liner recently declared her candidacy for City Council Ward 3.

Liner, 38, a mother of three teenagers, moved to Henderson in 1985.

"Since moving here I have become involved with many groups that care about the community, [including] Scouting and the American Business Women's Association," Liner said.

"I have also petitioned successfully for the installation of a traffic light to save lives in my neighborhood," Liner said. Because of her efforts on the light, which is located at Barrett Street and Boulder Highway, Liner was asked to join the Citizens Traffic Advisory Board. She is now the vice president of the board.

"I see many areas besides traf-

fic that need help in this city: public works, the transit system, the gang problem, community disunity and a feeling that the average citizen's opinion does not matter," Liner said.

"We are one of the fastest growing cities in the country and yet are run like we are still a small town," she said. "We need to address our real problems and quit trying to hide our heads in the sand."

"We have quit dealing with people and only deal with the pieces of paper put before us. Our people are what make Henderson worth living in and our people are who we need to listen to."

"By doing this we can work together to build a community that is united, not divided; that cares about who lives next door,



Jeanne Liner

not just wonder when they will have to call the police again.

"If I am elected I will always be accessible to any citizen needing to air a complaint, or needing help with a problem," Liner said.

Kitterman runs for judge

Samuel A. Kitterman Jr. recently announced that he has filed for the position of municipal court judge in the upcoming election.

A native of Las Vegas and practicing attorney for 10 years, Kitterman graduated from the University of Tulsa School of Law with a juris doctor degree in 1983. Prior to law school he attended and graduated from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, with a bachelor of arts degree in 1978.

After becoming a member of the Oklahoma State Bar in 1983, he went on active duty with the U.S. Naval Reserve as a judge advocate and graduated from the Naval Justice School in 1984. Serving at various stations within the United States, including duty in Washington, D.C., he handled a variety of assignments.

Upon his honorable discharge from active duty in 1987, Kitterman moved to Henderson.

After being admitted to the Nevada State Bar in 1987, he became an associate with one of the

state's largest law firms, Beckley, Singleton, Delaney, Jemison & List. He then joined the Federal Public Defender's Office. After serving there, he joined the local law firm of Quirk and Tratos, where he has specialized in trademark, copyright and computer software matters and litigation since 1989.

Kitterman has primarily been involved in the court system. He not only has handled civil litigation matters but also has worked both as a criminal prosecutor and defense counsel.

As a result of more than 20 years in dealing with computer systems and software, Kitterman has also dealt with the application of computer systems to the legal environment. Given the unprecedented growth Henderson is enjoying, Kitterman said that the court system must be staffed by those, including the judges, who have the background to ensure that the court system can keep up with such growth.



Samuel A. Kitterman

Kitterman has indicated he is running to continue his commitment to serve his community and to ensure that the municipal court judge will be "a man who knows the law, a judge who'll listen."

Kitterman is married to Beverly Ann, with three children, who all attend public schools in Henderson.

Happenings

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

Community

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, April 15, through Saturday, dawn to dusk, New Life Rummage Sale, 700 Wyoming St. in Boulder City. Free admission and parking, rain or shine in covered areas.

FLEET RESERVE ASSOCIATION
Thursday, April 15, 6 p.m., CONVO Veterans Hall. The fleet Reserve Association Branch 90 and the Ladies Auxiliary will conduct their regularly scheduled meeting. All active or retired Navy, Marines or Coast Guard welcome. Call 362-2263 or 739-0254.

TORTOISE GROUP TOUR
Saturday, April 17, 1 p.m., Bubba's High Country Bar and Grill. The group invited the public to tour the holding and research facilities at the Tortoise Conservation Center.

RECREATION EQUIPMENT SHOW
Saturday, April 17, 10 a.m., Sunset Park. The latest in outdoor recreation equipment will be on display, including booths from various organizations. Call 455-8289.

SINGLES PICNIC
Saturday, April 17, 1 p.m., Sunset Park. The Clark County Singles Council will sponsor a picnic for a \$2 charge, including games and activities. Call 225-3660.

AUXILIARY BREAKFAST
Sunday, April 18, VFW 3848 post home, Lake Mead Drive and Basic. The Ladies Auxiliary will host a breakfast for a \$2.50 donation. The public is invited.

BIKE RIDE
Sunday, April 18, 8 a.m., Lucky's at Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway.

Green Valley Bicycle Club to conduct the ride. Call 435-8532.

ARABIAN REGIONALS
April 19-25, Horseman's Park. The Las Vegas Arabian Horse Association will host the Southwest Arabian Regional Championships. Admission is free. Call 382-6587.

SINGLES OUTING
Mondays and Thursdays, 6 p.m. Smoke free dinner meetings are held for singles on Mondays at J.B.'s Restaurant, Decatur and Oakley and Thursdays at the Maryland Pkwy. location. Registration can be done at these times for events such as a May 19 baseball game and picnic. Call 431-9084.

BROWN BAG CONCERT
Wednesday, April 21, 12:10 p.m., Allied Arts Gallery, 3750 S. Maryland Pkwy. Brown Bag Concerts presents Bing Young, pianist and Lee Hughes, vocalist, in "Melodic Memories." Call 658-6741.

NEVADA SYMPHONY GUILD
Wednesday, April 22, 7 p.m., Southwest Gas, Spring Mountain Road. The Nevada Symphony Guild will hold its monthly meeting. Call 648-6689.

MERMAID TALES
Thursday, April 22, 3:45 p.m., Sunrise Library. The library presents mermaid tales, craft making, and a viewing of "The Selkie Girl."

DISNEYLAND
Saturday, April 24. Travel to the Magic Kingdom with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. Registration must be done by April 21 at Silver Springs Recreation Center, the Youth Center or Valley View Recreation Center. Call 435-3814, 565-2124 or 565-2121.

Sims withdraws

Douglas Sims, 22, who filed for City Council Ward 3, withdrew from the race last week.

The four remaining candidates for the seat are incumbent Mike Harris, Jeanne Liner, Jack Clark and R. Glen Cochrane.

Clark vies for Council Ward 3

Jack Clark recently announced his candidacy for City Councilman, representing Henderson, Ward 3.

Clark is a veteran of the U.S. Army, and served as a criminal investigator. Clark initiated numerous criminal apprehension programs and was the crime prevention liaison officer. Clark grew up in the Henderson-Las Vegas area and returned home after his discharge.

Clark graduated, with honors, from Arizona Technical Institute in 1980, where he majored in computer science. He has two children, Jamie, 13, and Terence, 10.

Clark is a six-year veteran with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. Clark was an original member of the department's

community oriented policing team and is dedicated to this type of policing.

"For a police department to be successful in this new era, the community must play an important role in policing. The old rules don't apply. Our citizens demand an active role, and we must change to meet our community's needs," Clark said.

As Councilman, Clark said he will work with the community to solve problems, and pledges to open lines of communication between citizens and the City Council. I keep hearing the phrase, "We are meeting challenges."

"You can't meet challenges from behind a desk. It is incumbent upon our elected officials to get out and talk to the community, not only at election time, but at all

times," Clark said.

Clark said problems with crime, overcrowding and our children's safety and education must be addressed. "We have so much talent in this fine community, and it has largely been ignored."

Clark said upon his election, he will take positive steps to involve citizens in the decision-making process, and will work closely with the Clark County School District, as well as the Police and Fire Departments.

Clark said public safety must be the top priority. "Our fire and police resources cannot be stretched any further. We not only need more personnel and equipment, but we need to find ways to become more efficient. One way to accomplish this is a community-oriented approach to problem-



Jack Clark

solving, Clark said. Clark also said he will introduce an Emergency Management System. "After two near tragic accidents in our area, we must devise a system to warn the community in case of a disaster. This is, "A day-one project."

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long history of not voting would just go to the polls. "I think there's an imbalance right now and I'd like to see that imbalance worked out," he said.

"The only way it's going to happen is by people coming out, looking at the candidates and saying 'This is what we'd like to see.'"

"They have to have the desire, they have to give up just a little bit of their lives to come here and see what's going on around them," Arrendale said. "They have to get off their backsides and come here to do it. If they don't, we're going to get more of the same and they're just not going to be happy."

The format of Tuesday's meeting will be repeated tonight: Candidates will speak for two minutes each, then gather for questions posed by Arrendale. The last two meetings will provide an opportunity for citizens to question the candidates directly, he said.

This election's issues include

multi-family and commercial growth, the need for more parks and recreation facilities, gangs and graffiti, Arrendale said.

"I think that we can have some representation," he said. "I think that this is going to be the year for Green Valley if they participate."

However, Arrendale admitted he was "sick and tired" of the "Green Valley vs. Henderson" attitude which often divides residents. "I've already committed myself to going to the other side of town and having some Go-Vote things there," he said.

"When it comes right down to it, I think the other part of the city should be a lot like Green Valley," he added. "I listen to candidates talk about Green Valley and how they've been such a big part of making Green Valley a wonderful place to live and I always want to ask 'Well, jeez, you've done that for Green Valley, why haven't you done that for the whole city?'"

Tonight's meeting, open to all residents, starts at 7 p.m. at Mack

Elementary, 3170 Laurel Ave. Green Valley Go-Vote will conduct two more sessions on April

22 at Gibson Elementary and April 29 at Cox Elementary.

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Rabbi appointed to state Holocaust panel

The News covers your community

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

As the annual day of memorial for the Holocaust approaches this year, the event may hold distinctive meaning for Henderson resident Sanford Akselrad.

Akselrad, who has lived in the Green Valley neighborhood nearly four years, was recently appointed to the Governor's Advisory Council on Education Relating to the Holocaust.

Community-wide services for Yom Hashoah, Day of the Holocaust, are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Temple Beth Shalom in Las Vegas. Clergy from Jewish and Christian faiths are scheduled to commemorate the fates of some 12 million individuals, half of them Jews, who were murdered during World War II.

The spiritual leader of Congregation Ner Tamid in Las Vegas, Akselrad will be among those participating, as he has each year since coming to the Las Vegas Valley five years ago.

"When I came from Cincinnati to Las Vegas I noted the individual synagogues each held their own Holocaust observances, and also that the general community had not been involved," he said. He organized a single community-wide ceremony, hosted alternately among three Jewish congregations.

The first was held in 1988 at Congregation Ner Tamid. Since then, Akselrad has influenced other changes in the community and within his temple.



Rabbi Sanford Akselrad

"The congregation has grown from about 80 families to more than 400 families," he said. He attributes the increase not only to the rapid growth of the community, but also to programs instituted since his arrival.

"One of my goals has been to create a strong, vibrant temple program which offers something for a variety of ages and different stages of life," he said.

He answered a need "to provide programs to bring interfaith families into congregational life" by starting an area-wide Outreach program, sponsored nationally by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

"I'd say we've reached hundreds of families over the years," Akselrad said, adding the program began four years ago and has about eight sessions annually.

In addition to ongoing groups that existed at Congregation Ner

Tamid before his arrival, others have become active in recent years. Those include a *chavurah* program, which unites groups of individuals with common interests and enhances the sense of family within the congregation.

He also established a state-licensed pre-school, which enhances the Tot Shabbat program he began "to introduce Judaism in a fun and creative way to the toddlers."

As circumstances settle down, Akselrad hopes to become involved in more widespread activities. He is considering joining a Rotary club in the Green Valley neighborhood, where he lives with his wife and two children.

He is also involved in starting a local branch of the Anti-Defamation League here, having served on the Tri-State Regional Board when he was a rabbi in Ohio.

"I feel the rabbinate is a special kind of calling which allows me to be part of peoples' lives during their most significant moments, and thereby help them gain a clear sense of where they are and what their religion means to them," he said.

"Having grown up in a rabbinic family, I felt that the duties of a rabbi were the kinds of things that I'd enjoy doing, including teaching, speaking and counseling."

The son of a rabbi, Akselrad grew up in Northern California. He received his bachelor's degree in political science from UCLA, graduating magna cum laude.

He received his master of arts in Hebrew Letters from Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles before completing his studies at the Cincinnati branch of the college, where he was ordained in 1984.

Akselrad feels his work on his rabbinic thesis provides a background that will benefit the Governor's Advisory Council on Education Relating to the Holocaust.

His thesis studied Dr. Lawrence Kohlberg's "theory on moral development as it related to teaching of the Holocaust," Akselrad said. "By learning to resolve ethical dilemmas, we can enhance our own moral development," he said. "The Holocaust as part of a curriculum presents an ideal manner for this type of education."

The committee, for which he served in an advisory capacity for two years before his recent appointment, seeks to promote teacher training, helping them to teach their students "values embodied by confronting the Holocaust."

As part of his rabbinic thesis, Akselrad said he surveyed more than 30 curricula from secular and religious schools around the

country, "[studying] how the Holocaust was taught and mistaught in the various schools."

Akselrad strongly believes in Holocaust education. "The Holocaust as a subject matter is of concern not just to Jews, but to everyone."

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Credit Union robbery suspect arrested

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

A 31-year-old Henderson man was arrested Tuesday for robbing two credit unions here within the past six weeks.

John William Leone was charged after he was identified in photo line-ups, according to an HPD news release.

"He is also suspected of several bank robberies in the Las Vegas area and is under investigation by both the FBI and the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department," the release stated.

The first Henderson robbery occurred at the Clark County Credit Union on March 4, police

said. The Kolob Credit Union was robbed on April 2.

A note was used in both cases, with at least one stating the suspect had a gun, according to police.

Descriptions were similar in the two Henderson robberies, with the

CCCU suspect described as a Hispanic man about 5-feet, 8-inches tall, and the second said to be "possibly of Spanish descent" about 5-feet, 5-inches tall. Both descriptions noted he had a slim build.

Three charged in drug sales

Henderson police arrested three men, including two from New Mexico, after attempting to sell some 27 pounds of marijuana to HPD undercover narcotics officers Monday night, according to the Henderson Police Department.

The U.S. Customs Service assisted HPD during the three-week

investigation, police said.

Andrew Jayme Shears of Henderson, Gilbert Paul Elizondo of Albuquerque and Eugene Shelby Pickett of Bosque, N.M., were arrested shortly before midnight in a parking lot near the intersection of Sunset Road and Athena Way in the Green Valley neighborhood.

MISSION HILLS DETENTION BASIN NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKSHOP

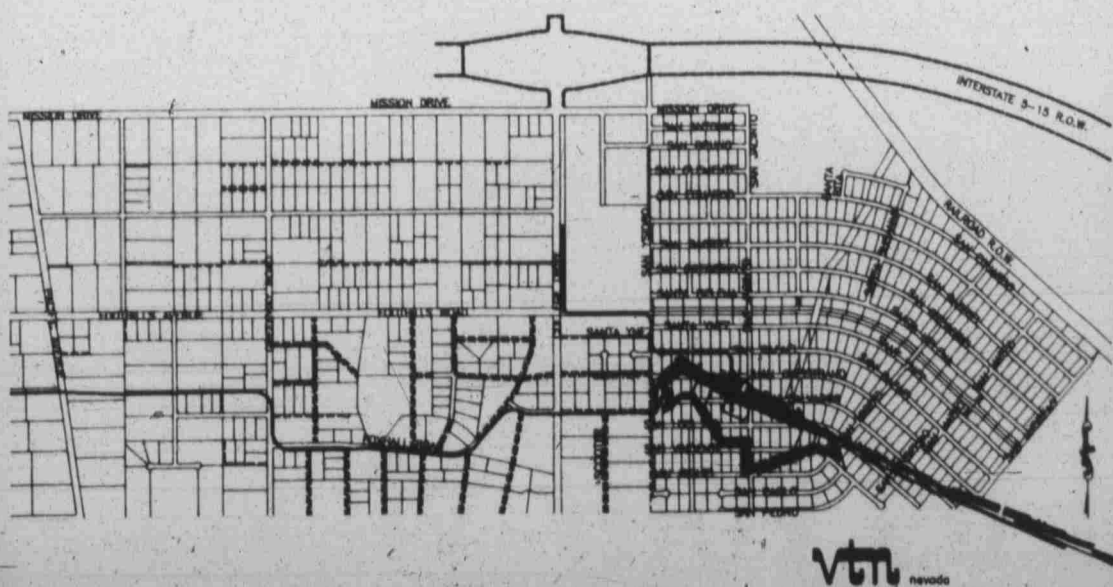
PURPOSE OF WORKSHOP: The City of Henderson and VTN Nevada invite local residents to review drawings and participate in discussion of flood control facilities west of Mission Hills, between the Black Mountain Detention Basin and the Mission Hills Detention Basin, along Foxhall Road.

WHEN AND WHERE: The workshop will be held Wednesday, April 21, 1993 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 S. Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015.

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

In addition to any comments received at the Public Workshop, written comments will also be accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, April 23, 1993.

Please submit your comments to: Saeed Ahmad, Project Engineer • City of Henderson • 240 Water St. • Henderson, Nevada 89015 • (702) 565-2385



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Get out and celebrate

"40 years of Progress" is the theme of this year's Industrial Days celebration, which will kick off Friday and continue through April 25.

Although Henderson owes its birth to industry and industry continues to play a very important role in the lives of its residents, the city is so much more than just industry.

Stunning growth over the past decade will push Henderson past the 100,000 mark in population by the time the next Industrial Days rolls around. But the Industrial Days celebration helps to maintain the small-town flavor for which so many people have moved into Henderson.

A beauty pageant, featuring 20 girls from both Basic and Green Valley High Schools, will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at Thurman White Middle School.

The Mayor's Street Dance, featuring the Randy Anderson Band and Country-Western sounds will be held on Atomic Street, between the Eldorado and Rainbow Casinos from 8 to midnight Friday.

A chili cookoff and car show will be Sunday at Titanium Field, which will also host the Inland Empire Carnival April 21 through April 25.

A talent contest at 7 p.m. April 22 and a parade at noon Saturday, April 24 are other traditional highlights of Industrial Days.

"Tradition" and "community" are the key words as we enjoy Industrial Days. Residents from all areas of our fine city should come out, enjoy the Spring weather and participate in the events. Bring friends and family.

For a complete preview and schedule of events, see our 44-page Industrial Days section published in today's edition.

A Judge's Lament

A federal judge has decided to become a whistle-blower. He is blowing the whistle on the federal government, the way it makes its laws now, and the consequences of those laws for American citizens.

Readers may recall that we have editorialized here about Bill Ellen, a marine engineer from Mathews, Va., who is now serving six months in federal prison for running afoul of the government's wetlands police.

In 1990, Ocie Mills and his son Carey completed 21-month prison terms for dumping unpolluted sand on a lot with the state of Florida's permission. The feds, led by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, had arrested them for filling in wetlands.

Since his release, Mills has tried to have his conviction overturned. He argues, in part, that the government's wetlands regulations are built on a single reference in the 1972 Clean Water Act that prohibits placing pollutants, without a permit, into the "navigable waters of the United States." That definition has now been stretched beyond reason to include patches of earth that would barely keep a rubber duck afloat, including glorified potholes and man-made ditches.

Last week, U.S. District Court Judge Roger Vinson, of the northern Florida district, refused to set aside the convictions of Mills and his son, but he did issue a blistering attack on the expansive regulatory authority that the Corps of Engineers has assumed.

Vinson said the Florida land that Mills was trying to build a home on was clearly not a wetland. He does agree that Congress had the authority to delegate the definition of "navigable waters" to the Corps even if their definitions are absurd. But he warns it is dangerous for Congress to abdicate its power to define a felony to an unelected administrative agency. These concluding words of Vinson are worth quoting at length:

"A jurisprudence which allows Congress to impliedly delegate its criminal lawmaking authority to a regulatory agency such as the Army Corps—so long as Congress provides an 'intelligible principle' to guide that agency—is enough to make any judge pause and question what has happened. Deferent and minimal judicial review of Congress's transfer of its criminal lawmaking function to other bodies, in other branches, calls into question the vitality of the tripartite system established by our Constitution. It also calls into question the nexus that must exist between the law so applied and simple logic and common sense. Yet that seems to be the state of the law. Since this court must apply the law as it exists, and cannot change it, there is nothing further that can be done at this level."

The judge's lament goes a long way toward explaining the explosion of interest in property rights in legislatures across the country. Bills to prevent arbitrary "takings" of property have been introduced in Congress in the 21 states. The experience of Ocie Mills and others prompted both houses of the Florida Legislature to pass a bill ordering a study of how environmental regulation can negate property rights.

Next Wednesday, a House Public Works subcommittee chaired by Ohio Rep. Douglas Applegate will begin hearings on the reauthorization of the Clean Water Act that spawned the Corps' nightmarish wetlands regs. It would be nice to think that the problems Judge Vinson has identified will be given the attention of the committee's members.

Wall Street Journal

Bill makes him sleepy

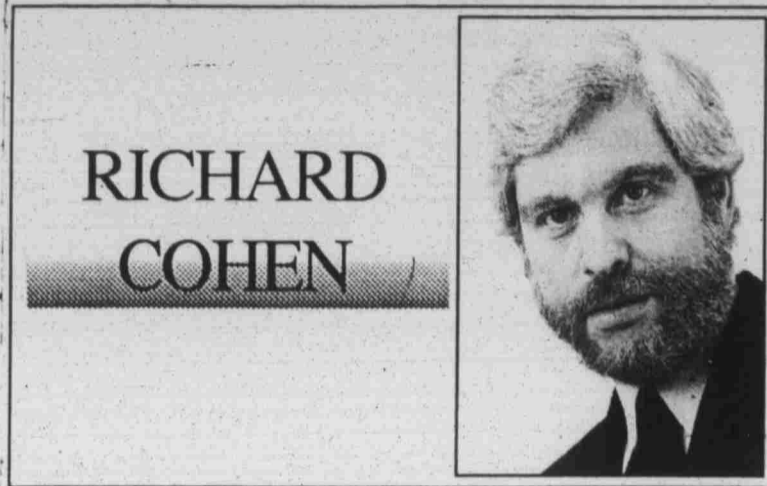
WASHINGTON — Mickey Kaus, writing in the *New Republic* points out that it was just 16 days after the Inaugural that some of the press pronounced the Clinton administration in deep trouble. The military had mutinied over the proposal to drop the ban against gays and both Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood were found to have servant problems. Kaus quoted the estimable R.W. Apple of the *New York Times*: Bill Clinton's mistakes had been "politically devastating."

As sometimes happens, the judgment was both accurate at the time and premature. But in a way that is hard to quantify and, I confess, personal, Clinton is in some sort of trouble—at least with me. I find his administration deeply boring, impossible to hate and just as impossible to love. It leaves me spiritually hungry. I still can't figure out what it's about.

I realize, of course, that it's about the economy, stupid. It's about trimming the deficit and putting more people to work and doing something about the health care crisis. It's about retaining abortion as an option for women and it's supposed to be about welfare reform. But none of those are exactly new ideas. I approve of them all, as I do better highways and mass transit, but they do not stir my soul. His economic stimulus package is just not stimulating.

I confess to an ideological crisis: creeping agnosticism. For instance, Clinton proposes increasing the funding of the Head Start program. I approve. Head Start is a good program or, more exactly, ought to be. It is a modest, short-term success but it's not clear it has any long-term impact. I want it to work, but I no longer have much faith that it really does. In fact, I'm not sure what to do with almost any aspect of urban poverty: Spend a lot more money or spend almost none at all? In this area, moderation is not much of a virtue.

I have the same problem with much of the Clinton program. It amounts to a reworking or a refunding of old Johnson or Carter initiatives. I approve of them all, but a kind of cynicism has set in like a rot. Take Clinton's plan to forgive student loans and put the recipients to work in some sort of community service. I wonder why we should be forgiving the loans of those who, in due course, will



RICHARD COHEN

become middle-class taxpayers. Moreover, I ask what sort of work will these short-timers do—and will they be any good at it?

Clinton supposedly made a mistake when he said early on that he'd order the military to drop its ban on gays. The usual observers pronounced the issue tangential, a sure loser that would distract the new administration from its economic program. It's hard to quarrel with that assessment since, in purely political terms, it has logic on its side.

But Ronald Reagan seemed to know that the electorate does not live by economic programs alone. He had a social agenda, wrongheaded for sure, but it provided stirring music for his troops. The anti-abortion fight, more symbolic than meaningful, was important to the Reagan people. They measured their man by what they saw as his values. He seemed to have the right ones and so they stayed with him.

George Bush, on the other hand, never seemed sincere in his espousal of conservative social values. He appeared to be pandering. When he raised taxes, he was never forgiven. Pat Buchanan and others lit into him even though poor Bush had done all he could to pose as a troglodyte himself. He just wasn't convincing.

Clinton has something of a Bush problem. He offers not a single emotional issue of the sort that bonds the electorate to a president. Instead of pushing ahead with dropping the military's ban against gays, he has backed off—waffled, and then said he hadn't. I understand that this is not a core issue and, moreover, it may well be a sure loser. But it remains one by which we can take the measure of the man, judge his intentions, his convictions and, really, whether he has any. At this point, they remain well-hidden. Clinton's reluctance to make enemies means he will make few friends as well.

I am quite prepared for someone like Kaus to quote me with appropriate ridicule sometime in the future and enter this column as exhibit "A." Fine. I don't write for history, but for tomorrow—unless it turns out that I'm right. But almost three months into his term of office—a brief period to be sure—I find myself still waiting for the issue that will make me stand up and cheer for Bill Clinton. So far, I've been able to keep my seat.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Speculation wild on Miller's future

Every legislative session turns the bright speculation spotlight on the political future of top elected officials. This time around Gov. Bob Miller is the main target because his current term is up at the end of next year.

Rumors about what happens to him after that are already knee-deep. There's neither enough time nor space (nor probably interest) to deal here with more than a short list of some of the more intriguing quality rumors currently floating around the capital.

They start with the state constitutional amendment of a few years back that limits a governor to two four-year terms. They end with the recent report that President Clinton will appoint Miller to the federal judiciary. In between lies a slough of political implications not only for Miller, but for the futures of many others.

Naturally all this provides a field day for pundits, seers, so-called analysts and other political palm readers. Nobody knows yet who among us will be wrong, but your guess is as good as ours. If you want to get in the game, here are some of the quality rumors to use in shaping your own crystal ball (Note that these are offered with no guarantee of their accuracy):

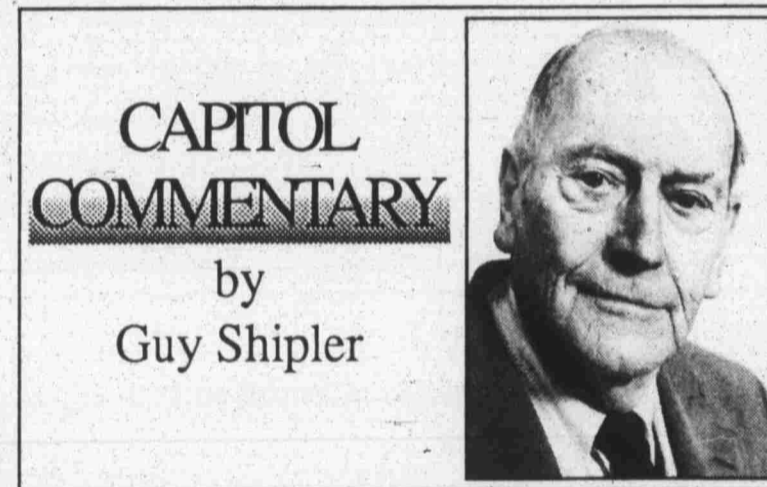
• **CONSTITUTIONALITY.** One legal opinion holds that Miller can't run because he will have served a few days more than two years when his present term ends, because of the date he took over as acting governor from Richard Bryan. But an attorney general's opinion, requested by Miller, says he has a day's grace this side of two years.

Reason: the term "years" means official years, says the A.G., not the calendar years on which the opposite opinion is based.

"The term of office of governor," reads the A.G.'s conclusion, "runs from the first Monday in January to the first Monday in January four years later. Miller became acting governor on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1989. Thus, Miller served as acting governor for one day less than two years of Richard Bryan's official term of office...Richard Bryan's term as governor ended on Monday, Jan. 2, 1989. Had governor Bryan resigned before Jan. 2, 1989, then Miller would have served 'more than two years...and would be ineligible to seek election to another term as governor.'"

The A.G.'s opinion presumably will stand unless it is challenged in court. It no doubt will be challenged if Miller decides to run, which he has indicated he will do. But a call from Washington could cause him to change his mind, according to this latest big rumor:

• **PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENT.** Politically, there is no



CAPITOL COMMENTARY

by GUY SHIELER

such appointment Miller could accept as long as Sue Wagner, a Republican, is lieutenant governor. Elected officials can change parties in mid-term and usually escape political disaster as long as it doesn't change the balance of power. But turning a governorship over to the opposing party is generally automatic grounds for political exile.

That's why early rumors that Clinton might appoint Miller to a cabinet post (Interior Secretary was the most prevalent) couldn't

materialize even if they had substance.

But it's possible Clinton feels he owes Miller something. He has been a stalwart supporter, refusing to waver through all the flack Clinton got during the campaign. They served together as governors and Miller ran the campaign which put Nevada in the presidential Democratic column for the first time since 1964.

• **MORE SIGNIFICANT:** Clinton has given key jobs to people favoring some Nevada no-noes—Yucca Mountain, grazing fees, mining taxes.

• **RUMOR ASSUMES** Clinton has this on his conscience. Hence the possible appointment of Miller to the federal judiciary. Supporters argue Miller wouldn't have to worry about alienating the Democratic Party—he wouldn't need its political support any more because a federal judge has a lifetime sinecure. Less sanguine observers point out that Clinton might well not care to be the party's scapegoat for even offering up a job that hands control of a state to the Republicans.

• **FALLOUT:** No matter what happens, Miller's future will inevitably affect the career moves of other top politically oriented Democrats. Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa, like Miller, has said she plans to run for re-election. But a body of supporters speculates she may run for governor if Miller is offered and accepts a Clinton appointment.

Another body of crystal-ballers dreams that the dynamic Democratic woman Mayor of Las Vegas, Jan Laverdy Jones, would provide an exciting gubernatorial primary by running against Del Papa. (Or if Miller does run again, goes their scenario, maybe Jones would run against him?..)

As for Republican challengers to anybody, little is stirring yet. Sig Rogich is out of his highly successful advertising agency and lurks in the background as a leading GOP gubernatorial candidate. But also lurking nearby, quietly to date, are the Pat Robertson people, still alive and well, still giving the Old Guard the GOP fits and fears...

Shieler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

Send us your views

Your Views

Thursday, April 15, 1993

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Letters

Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins

Thanks for support

Editor:

I want to thank all of the people who supported my efforts to change the Henderson residency requirement for candidates running for public office and my proposed candidacy for the City Council.

Even though the judge upheld the city's one-year residency requirement instead of bringing it in line with the other 76% of the municipalities in this state, at least 22,000 more people now have the opportunity to participate in our government.

Now it is up to you—our citizens—to do your part by voting in this election. Your government will be only as good as the people you elect.

I will continue to live in Henderson and look forward to running for office in 1995.

A concern to us all is the pos-

sibility of conflicts of interest by our public officials and employees. To that end, I have prepared a proposed ordinance relating to a code of ethics which I am submitting to all of the candidates.

It is based on the ordinance recently approved by the city of Las Vegas, and establishes guidelines for ethical standards of conduct for all public officers, employees and committee members. It also creates an ethics review board which would investigate complaints and prosecute where appropriate.

I would hope that all candidates would support this proposal, and that this item be brought before the Council for immediate action. I would encourage you contact your Councilman and ask that he support his ordinance.

See you at the polls!

CLAIRE MACDONALD

Section 19 threatened

Editor:

The quality of life in Section 19 of Henderson is threatened by the construction of an apartment building at the corner of Pacific and Middleton.

This thing is being built under the guise of a single-family home. When you look at the outside it is readily evident it is intended to be an apartment. Inside there are 13 intercom lines and 12 phone lines and enough electrical for a small

hotel.

Section 19 is and always has been single-family housing. How did the builder get a permit to build an apartment, under whatever guise? If one is built, how many more will follow?

Henderson says that it is a single-family structure. I say, "Nonsense." Take a look at just the outside of the building, it is obvious.

JAMES E. SCHUYLER

Send postcards

Editor:

My name is Kristen Maddox. I am a third grade student of Hubbard Elementary School in Forsyth, Ga.

We are studying about our country.

I would like to know more about your state and community. I am hoping that your readers could

send me a post card of your community or state. These will help not only me but the whole class to learn more about your area.

KRISTEN MADDOX
Hubbard Elementary School
MLK Drive
Forsyth, Ga.
31029

Premature endorsement?

Editor:

After reading Ken Proctor's announcement for his run as municipal judge (3-26-93), I found the timing of his endorsement by five separate police associations to be most interesting. Filing for the position started on March 25

and the deadline was set for April 2. One would like to think that the associations who endorsed Proctor would have assessed other candidates equally qualified prior to any endorsement being made.

E. ARMSTRONG

Pull back on the front

One ancient method of keeping federal subsidies intact is to keep them small and obscure. The possible gain from extirpating them is never equal to the political cost. Two examples have cropped up. The Clinton administration, in defense to western Democratic senators whose votes it needs on other matters, backed off plans to reduce, as part of this year's deficit reduction effort, the subsidies of western mining and cattle interests.

The grazing subsidy has become familiar. Rates are lower on federal land. Lower rates have led to overgrazing and environmental damage, while some of the larger subsidies have gone to ranchers who are not needy. Efforts to raise the rates have been defeated.

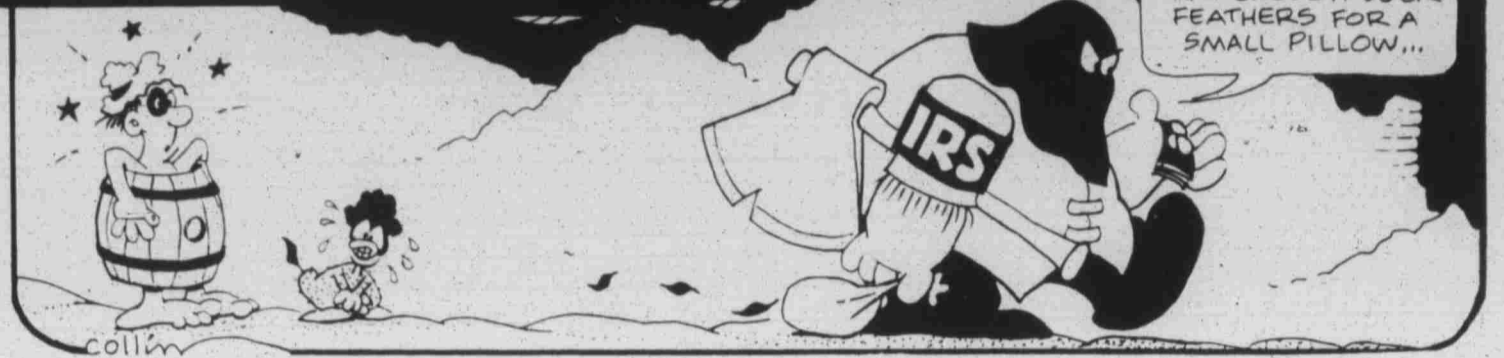
The mining subsidy is similar, embedded in the Mining Act of 1872. The government gives both hard-rock minerals such as gold and silver and land beneath which such minerals are thought to lie. The law allows miners to stake claims for what today are only token costs, and to patent or take title to mining lands for as little as \$2.50 an acre.

Where minerals are found, they can be extracted without royalty and without an explicit duty to restore the mine sites. The act is also often used as a cover for acquiring valuable land at bargain prices. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and a few others have tried to reform it and have also been rebuffed. The greatest resistance has come in the Senate, where the less populous western states are strongest. That happened this time as well. Clinton proposed in his economic plan to extract extra revenues not just from the cattle and mining industries but also supplied at below-market rates.

The administration says it will still pursue the grazing and mining reforms, but separately from the budget process, which greatly reduces the pressure behind them. Maybe both will still be enacted—who knows? And it is hard to blame a president for bargaining for votes. But these are good ideas. Their inclusion in the economic plan brought the president well-deserved praise, and their partial abandonment at an early stage of the game is a disappointment.

Washington Post

♪ YES, IT'S THE TAXMAN... ♪



Who runs our state government?

I must be the most naive person in the state. I thought the people we elected were in charge. I thought they made decisions in the best interest of the populace. I thought common sense would be used when our elected representatives studied issues.

What I am quickly discovering is the special interests, with their money, run the state.

I have called on a number of our legislators and the governor, to discuss the teacher re-licensure issue. All I'm asking is that when teachers take classes to have their licenses renewed that math teachers take a math class, science teachers take a science class, etc. I didn't think that was asking too much.

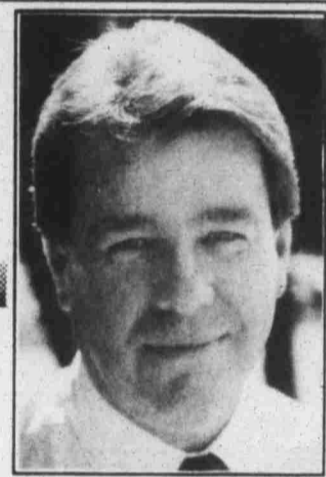
To me that just makes sense. In fact I would believe that would be very common sense. What I have found is just how much influence the powerful teachers union really has.

The governor, under pressure from the union, has taken the oversight of the Professional Standards Commission, from the elected state Board of Education, and placed that appointed commission, controlled by the teachers union and not answerable to the public, all by themselves, answerable to no one.

Now, what is becoming real clear to me is that the teachers union has that power only because the representatives we elected are wimps, or worse, can be bought.

After explaining what needs to be done in terms of re-licensure, particularly in light of what educational research tell us, is that teachers need more training in the fields they are licensed to teach. I believe every legislator agreed with me. Most thought it was a good idea...but

The but should have had two t's. Some explained it would be



BILL HANLON

political suicide to go against the teachers union. Others explained to me that the teachers union is their bread and butter, they could not go against them. The message that I received very clearly was that they don't make decisions based upon what's right or wrong, or what's in the best interest of our state, our communities or our children. Those types of issues don't seem too involved in their decision-making process. What's clear to me is that their vote goes to the highest bidder—they are

effectively being bought.

Now, if you want to know who is doing the buying, we can just look at disclosure of political contributions. The teachers union contributed the most in the state. Those contributions were in the neighborhood of \$900,000, including in-kind contributions. Almost \$1 million.

If the teachers are tired as being seen as greedy, maybe someone might suggest that the union give some of that money to the teachers they supposedly represent so they can buy some extras for the kids in their classrooms.

There are too many good, hard-working, dedicated teachers out there who take the classes they need, who put in long hours, who spend their own dollars for the kids they serve. They don't need nor deserve the negative publicity placed on them because of the union's activities and heavy handedness.

Hanlon, a Las Vegas resident who writes a column about education, sits on the state Board of Education, is the administrator for the Clark County School District's Math/Science Institute and is a part-time instructor at UNLV.

Killing oneself on the cheap

Philip Morris Cos., a giant in the \$44-billion U.S. tobacco market, says it is cutting the price of its best-selling Marlboro cigarettes by as much as 20% and will hold the line on price increases for its other key brands. The decision comes as sales of major cigarette labels continue generally to fall. In the first quarter of this year, most notably, Marlboro shipments fell by 8%, following a 5.6% drop last year. All this would seem to be good news in the light of government estimates that smoking-related illnesses take hundreds of thousands of lives and cost the nation \$65 billion annually. The news, though, is decidedly not good.

In 1991, reports the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, the rate of cigarette smoking rose for the first time in a quarter-century.

Largely accounting for the rise is an accelerating price-driven switch by smokers to discount brands, many made by the major tobacco companies. Cheaper cigarettes—some sell for one-fourth or so the price of major brands—now command more than 30% of the domestic

market.

The U.S. surgeon general's office has estimated that every 10% rise in cigarette prices leads to a 4% drop in consumption. Tobacco companies have regularly raised prices and higher state and federal taxes have pushed the costs of smoking up even more, contributing to a healthy decline in consumption. That trend now stands in danger of being halted and even reversed. Cheaper cigarettes are less profitable for the tobacco companies, but by undercutting the economic incentive not to smoke they help keep the smoking population disturbingly large.

Price cuts on cigarettes, like earlier price increases, represent a straightforward business decision aimed at boosting profits on a legal product. In response to these cuts and to the burgeoning sales of cheaper cigarettes, we urge state and federal governments to move no less straightforwardly to protect public health by raising cigarette taxes to discourage smoking. Smoking kills. In the long term, making this drug addiction unaffordable can only be a public blessing.

Los Angeles Times

Provisional driver's license a good idea

Requiring Nevada teens to complete a driver's education course before being issued a driver's license is a sensible idea. It carries the promise of making our roads safer for all and for young people to become more aware of potential dangers.

The idea, pushed by the state Department of Motor Vehicles after the agency undertook a study last year about young people in accidents, is being reviewed by the 1993 Legislature for possible approval two years hence. By then, there is likely to be even more compelling evidence of the need for such a system.

But there are strong reasons now—such as teenagers being involved in a disproportionately high number of vehicle accidents, including cases linked to alcohol. The auto insurance industry's inflated rates for teenage drivers certainly reflect this trend.

Would the number of accidents decline if teens were given classroom instruction on the rules of the road? There is no guarantee, but it would appear to be a distinct possibility.

Under the DMV's proposal, a standardized program would be established. It would expand skills testing to include a broader range of actual driving situations. There would also be a mandatory instruction permit for 30 days and a requirement that young drivers meet safe driving performance standards for a specific period of time.

There are flaws in this proposal. Among them is the notion that young people are being unfairly singled out. Many adults with licenses often don't drive safely or responsibly—yet they are able to get a license and to keep driving.

On balance, though, the concept of a provisional licensing system for young people is reasonable. The idea may be flawed—but it's not fatally flawed. Very simply, the state has a chance to impart knowledge about good driving habits to young, first-time drivers. It should not miss the chance.

Reno Gazette Journal

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Eagles donate to Gibson Library

The Henderson auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles on Thursday donated \$300 to the James I. Gibson Public Library to help support its elderly services. Libraries are given the grant for the purpose of purchasing large print books for the elderly. In its 19th year, the grant program reaches libraries all across America.

Eagle auxiliaries receive the grants from the Order's Memorial Foundation in appreciation of their support of the senior citizens-orientated Golden Eagle Fund, which the foundation administers. Eagles raise money for the project, which makes available grants from bona fide charitable organizations working on programs aiding the aged.



DONATION — Henderson auxiliary Golden Eagle chairwoman Margi Thomason, left, and Hazel Rita Miller, right, give a \$300 check to James I. Gibson children's librarian Zuki Landau, middle left and library user Britany Granger.

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4 WAY SPEECH CONTESTANTS—Rotarian Carroll Gardner, left, is shown with Jena Augspurger, first-place winner of the Rotary 4 Way Speech Contest; Naomi Virden, second-place winner; Sondra Fairless, third-place winner, and acting president Bill Randall.



ROTARY STUDENT OF THE MONTH—Basic High School senior Miriam Timmons was named March Student of the Month for Henderson Rotary. Timmons will be class valedictorian at graduation. She is pictured with Al Conklin, Rotary chairman for youth activities.

Rotary sponsors speech contest

Every year Rotary clubs all over the country invite high school students to enter the 4 Way Test Speech competition which is based on what Rotarians think, say or do.

The four questions are:

- Is it the truth?
- Is it fair to all concerned?
- Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
- Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Three Basic High School se-

niors competed in the Henderson Rotary Club's contest using the four questions as the basis for their speeches.

First-place winner was Jena Augspurger who was awarded a \$100 savings bond. She will advance to compete in the area contest. Naomi Virden placed second and received a \$75 savings bond and third place, with a prize of a \$50 savings bond, went to Sondra Fairless.

'Spring Fling' set for April 23

A "Spring Fling Fashion Show" will be presented by the Henderson Seniors Auxiliary at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 23, at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas St.

The show will feature fashions for ladies by Othena's Fashions, Henderson and fashions for men by Kmart, Henderson. There will also be a wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres catered by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, FOE #32672.

Admission is \$20 per person with all proceeds going to the Henderson Senior Center. No tickets will be sold at the door.

For further information, call 564-5292 or 451-3341.

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Senior Center Highlights

Auxiliary to present fund-raising fashion show

By Chuck Colletta
A fund-raising Fashion Show will be held at the Henderson Senior Center at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 23. The Henderson Seniors Auxiliary will present the gala event. The monies raised will be used to benefit the seniors who participate in the Black Mountain Nutrition Program at the center. The show will feature ladies fashions from Othena's Dress Shop. Men's sportswear from Kmart will also be shown.

Gourmet finger foods and wine-tasting will be provided. Betty Poole will play the organ, and the Nevada State Troupers will present a dance program. Tickets to this very special evening can be purchased by calling Christine Schulze, chairwoman, 451-3341 or Betty Daley, ticket chairwoman 564-5292. Attendance is limited.

The Henderson Seniors Auxiliary is a non-profit organization and part of Catholic Community Services of Nevada.

Happy Birthdays
Happy Birthday wishes to all seniors born in the month of April. On Wednesday, April 21, the center will celebrate all April birthday with entertainment and cake. Be sure to come early for lunch. The fun will start at 11 a.m.

A special birthday greeting to all the following octogenarians: Virgil Johnson, April 1; Esther Cemy, April 2; Mary Warlick, April 3; Carlyle Hanson, April 5; Alice Gerling, April 8; Harold Frederick, April 10; Mary Trivitt, April 12; Barbara Gambol, April 13; Miriam Reisinger, April 14; Thelma Oldfield, April 16; Van Morris, April 21; Jack Sole, April 23; Cora Hancock, April 27; Wil-

liam Lavine, April 28; and Lawrence Lindbloom, April 30.

Thank You Burkholder!
A special thanks to the Burkholder Middle School. The student body donated food, and raised funds to purchase items to make up 60 Easter Food Baskets for needy persons. The Ethel M Chocolate Factory also donated a four-ounce box of candy for each basket. The Burkholder Leadership Class, Curtis M. St. John, leadership advisor, has developed this growing program. Senior volunteers, scheduled by Edna Deardoff, supervisor for RSVP, delivered the food to the needy folks. Bud Quinnell of BMNP provided the boxes and the recommended menu for the project. Burkholder provided the spark that brought it all together.

Center Goes International
At 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 23, Jim Christy of Friendship Force will bring Mr. and Mrs. Kolesnikov to the center for lunch. Mr. Kolesnikov is a Russian nuclear scientist visiting Henderson through the Friendship Force program.

Industrial Days Parade
On Saturday, April 24, the Young at Heart Senior Band, ambassadors deluxe from the Henderson Senior Center will participate in the Industrial Days Parade. Mirnie Fulford and the band will decorate several vehicles with the theme of "40 Years of Progress" and represent the seniors from the Henderson community. If you are a parade-watcher, be sure to give the Young at Hearts a rousing applause for all the great work they do.

Alley Kat Entertains
Joe Hallis, the Alley Kat, will sing Country-Western favorites at the center starting at 12 p.m., Thursday, April 22. The Alley Kat is a favorite with the seniors. Come early for lunch, get a good seat, and enjoy a great show.

Laughlin
All seniors who registered for the bus trip to Laughlin, Nevada are reminded to be at the center by 8:15 a.m. Thursday, April 22. If you have signed up and now discover you cannot go, call 565-6990 and cancel. This will allow a stand-by to take your place. There is a \$2 charge for this trip which is provided by Jean Baker.

Special Events
Free vision screening will be available at the center from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday, April 19. Representatives from the Shearing Eye Institute will be on hand to provide this service. Call 565-6990 to register for a time or come at your convenience.

The Stroke Club will hold their monthly meeting at the Center at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20. This support group is coordinated by Ruth Halloran, RN, BSN, CRRN, and Doris Schult. The meeting is open to all stroke survivors and their caregivers.

Clark County Social Services representative Linda Sims is scheduled to be at the Senior Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 21. This free service for the qualified economically disadvantaged is provided on an appointment basis. Call 565-6990 to reserve a time.

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. Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Pool (billiards), horseshoe and quilting facilities are available during those hours. The activities with start times scheduled for the week are as follows:

Monday, April 19: Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., wood carving class at 9 a.m., free vision screening at 10:30 a.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20: Assessor at 8 a.m., needlecraft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting class at 9 a.m., ceramics pouring and firing at 12:30 p.m., Stroke Club meeting at 12:30 p.m., pinochle at 12:30 p.m. and pool class at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21: Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., pinochle lessons (by appointment call 565-6990) at 9 a.m., ceramics class at 9:30 a.m., Social Security service at 9:30 a.m., April Birthday Party at 11:30 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Young at Heart Senior Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m., gin rummy card club at 12:30 p.m., Clark County Social Services at 1 p.m., tap dance class at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 22: Assessor at 8 a.m., bus trip (\$2) to Laughlin at 8:15 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., Alley Kat entertains 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., duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, April 23: Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance class at 9 a.m., free medical forms assistance at 9

a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., social/ballroom dance class at 12:30 p.m., euchre and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 24: Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch (\$1.25) served from 9 a.m. to 11:30

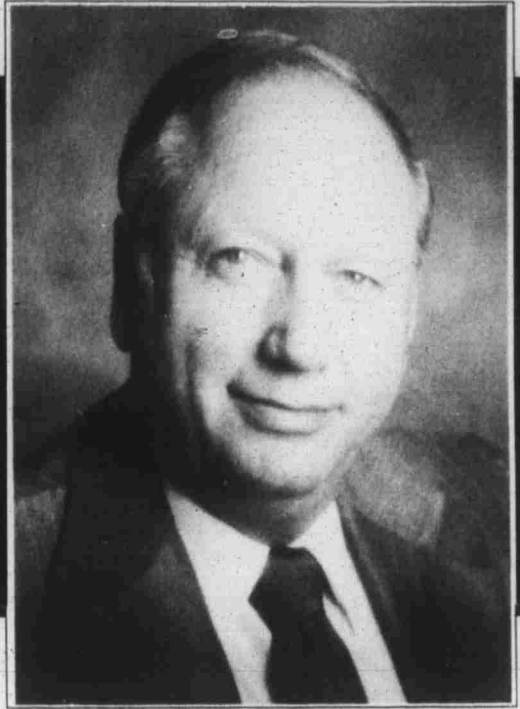
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VFW Auxiliary conducts election

Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, Post 3848, held elections for their 1993-94 officers last week.

New officers to be installed in May are: President Marilyn Lee; Senior Vice President Elaine C. Kramer; Junior Vice President Bea Dunson; Treasurer Alice Wagner; Chaplain Marcella Fruth; Conductress Carol Dickenson; Guard Cleo Yeager; and Trustee Phyllis Zander.

No date has been set for the

combined installation of post and auxiliary officers. The new officers will officially take over after the Department convention June 9-12 in Hawthorne.

The Ladies Auxiliary will host a breakfast Sunday. The menu will include eggs, sausage, French toast, biscuits and gravy, assorted pastries and coffee for a donation of \$2.50. This event will be held at the post home on the corner of Lake Mead Drive and Basic Rd. The public is invited.



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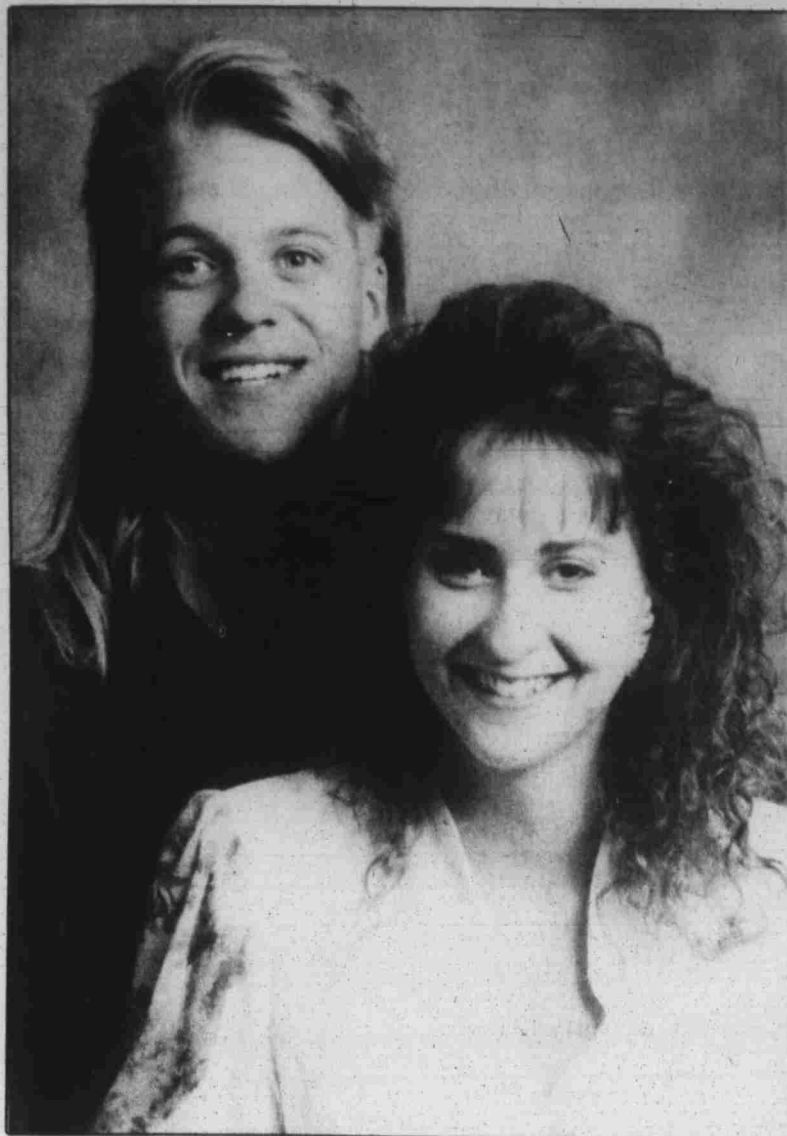
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The wedding will be June 5 at the Little Church of the West in Las Vegas.

Linsky graduated from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in business management. She works as a bookkeeper at Pacific

Homes in Las Vegas.

Soderberg, son of Wayne and Chrisette Soderberg, is a student at Community College of Southern Nevada, studying fire management. He is a volunteer Emergency Medical Technician-1 with Vemsi in Las Vegas. He works at Eagle Sentry Alarm Co.

He proposed on Valentine's Day.

Absentee voting begins

In-office absentee voting begins today for the May 4 municipal primary and county special elections, Registrar of Voters Kathryn Ferguson announced.

All absentee voting will be conducted by jurisdiction. Voters residing in Boulder City, Henderson, Las Vegas and North Las Vegas will vote absentee at the respective city clerk's office. Voters residing in the unincorporated areas of Clark County will vote absentee at the Clark County Election Department. The deadline for in-office absentee voting is May 3.

April 27 is the last day for a voter to request a ballot through the mail. Any voted absentee ballots must be received at the Election Department no later than 7 p.m. on election day, May 4.

Voters with questions regarding

where to request an absentee ballot or where to vote absentee may contact their city clerk's office, 565-2057, or the Clark County Election Department, 455-7370.

Parenting classes offered

The Green Valley Library and Cultural Center will host a series of free "Parenting Classes" designed to help adults communicate more effectively with children.

The classes are sponsored through the Clark County Library District and We Can, Inc.

"Positive Communication with Children," is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 20. The class will be led by Julie Slack, R.N., a parenting professional with University Medical Center.

Toby Spellerberg, assistant director of We Can, Inc., will lead a class titled "Disciplining with Love" 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 27.

Topics to be covered in the classes include learning to praise, alternatives to spanking, appropriate ways to talk to children, and recognition and expression of feelings.

According to Robb Morss, children's librarian at the Green Valley Library, the parenting classes are part of the library's year-round series of family-oriented educational programs.

"We enjoy hosting educational programs like this because they offer information that can enhance the lives of all participants," Morss said. "Parents, future parents, teachers and other individuals involved in the supervision of children will undoubtedly benefit from the information offered in the parenting classes."

The Green Valley Library and Cultural Center is located at the corner of Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway. More information regarding upcoming classes and events can be obtained by calling 435-1840.

Kindergarten registration begins

Dooley, Galloway, Hinman, McCaw, Newton, Sewell and Taylor Elementary Schools will hold registration for next year's kindergarten classes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 23.

Kindergarten students must be 5 before Sept. 30, 1993, and parents must provide birth certificates and proof of immunizations.

To be enrolled, students must have their fourth or fifth DPT/DT shot on or after their 4th birthday, a third or fourth dose of polio on or after their 4th birthday and two MMR immunizations.

Newton registration will be held in the Burkholder Junior High li-

brary. For more information, call the school offices.

Sale Saturday

The Henderson B.P.O. Elks Lodge #1956 will be conducting a rummage sale at their lodge located at 631 E. Lake Mead Drive. The sale will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

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MON. - SAT. 8-6

Rebekahs host Easter party

By Penny L. Swift
Sunshine Rebekah Lodge #31
Sunshine Rebekah Lodge #41 held its Easter meeting. It was conducted by Noble Grand Bob Swift.

Balloting on a new member was held and Dorothy Thompson is coming in by transfer from Oasis #31 Las Vegas. She is going to be the secretary to fill the chair left by Christine Morehead due to health reasons.

The report on Tri-State was given by Penny Swift. She said that it was a success due to the help of Oasis #31 Las Vegas and Cactus #40 Boulder City. She thanked them for everything.

Delegates were elected for the upcoming Rebekah Assembly to be held June 13-16 in Ely, Nev. They were Christine Morehead, Barbara Sergeant, Dora Strait, Penny Swift, Helen Louise Washum and Lily Myers as alternate.

The second reading of the constitution and by-laws of the lodge were read with all changes noted.

Filled plastic Easter Eggs were sold with the monies going to one of Bob Swift's projects, the Candle-Liters.

The Easter Hat parade was held. First prize of a glass rabbit went to Helen Louise Washum with Easter baskets going to Ester Clifford and Ina Wood as second and third prize winners. Anne Brook won the door prize, a necklace and earrings.

Refreshments were served by Bob and Penny Swift, done in an Easter motif.

The next meeting will be April 20. It is the District Deputy President's official visit (format). A salad potluck dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Henderson Masonic Temple, 480 Greenway Dr.

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science for a semester and eighth-grade students study physical science for a semester. Some of the areas physical science incorporates include simple machines, molecules, chemistry and physics.

The revisions in curriculum will provide two years of science. Sixth-grade students will study life science for a year and eighth-grade students will study physical science for a year. Earth science and environmental science will be recommended for the seventh-grade level.

History will be taught for a full year under the revisions. U.S. history will be expanded beyond the 1900s and Nevada history will be part of the history block of instruction, McCoy said. Currently Nevada is taught with geography.

Eighth-grade students will be taught a full year of world geography and culture. "It's not just a study of physical geography," McCoy said. "The kids will learn the customs and language."

At the sixth grade level, social studies will be recommended for study, McCoy said.

The second major change in curriculum will be to bring a reading and learning strategist into the classroom, McCoy said. The strategist will work with social studies, math, English and history, integrating reading strategies.

Anticipating the outcome of the revisions, McCoy said, "I think the changes are significant and will benefit the kids."

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KING OF THE HILL — A group of Basic High School students and parents won the King of the Hill competition April 1 at the Las Vegas Speedway. They took the title after only competing three times at the track. The students are part of the automotive shop class at Basic.

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Hospital to host estate planning class

St. Rose Dominican Hospital will host a free Estate Planning Seminar from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 29, in the Hospital Cafeteria.

J.D. from the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law, is licensed to practice law in Nevada, California and Arizona.

Attorney Jeffrey L. Burr will address the many issues associated with planned giving, such as charitable remainder trusts, living trusts, gift annuities, pooled income funds and other estate planning techniques.

Burr is a member of the American Bar Association Section on Taxation, the Southern Nevada Estate Planning Council and is a former Chairman of the Section of Taxation for the State Bar of Nevada.

Burr, a CPA who received his

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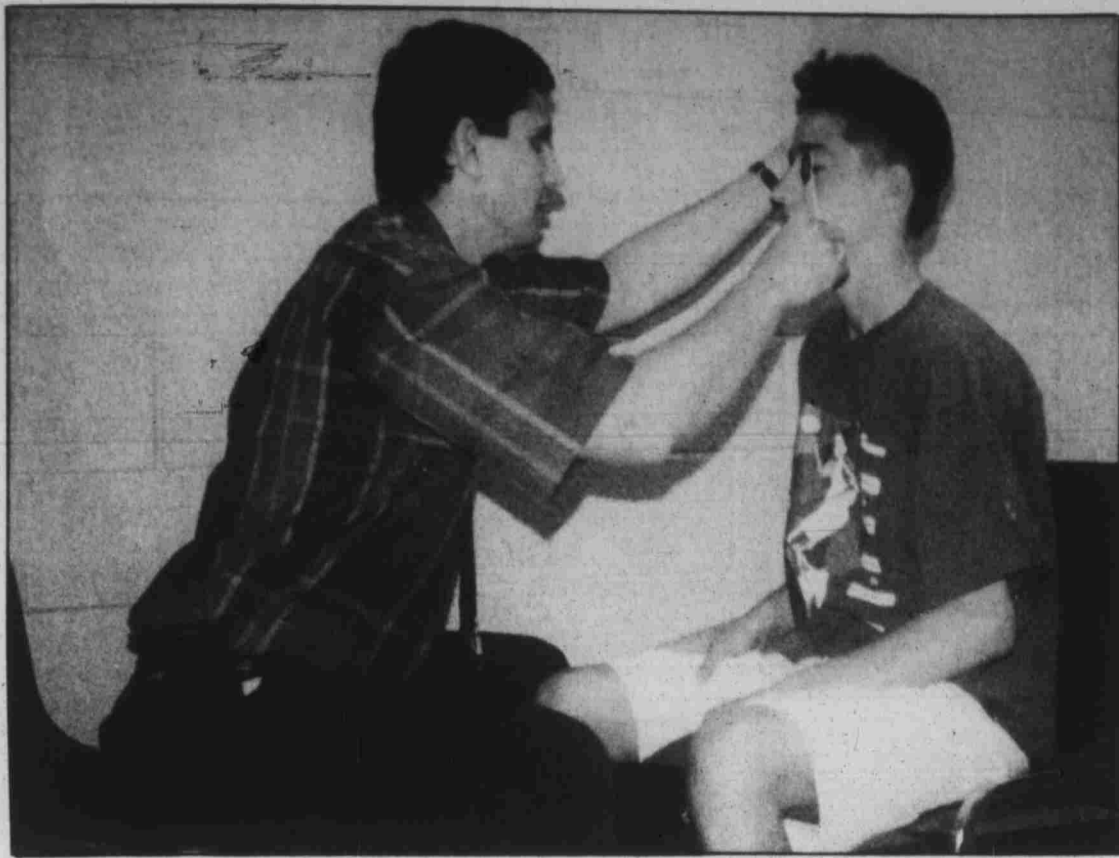
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EXAMINATIONS — Dr. G.E. Hendricks performs an eye examination on a Henderson Boys and Girls Club member during a recent eye exam day at the club. Hendricks and Dr. M. Bagley performed a free five-station examination on more than 85 club members as part of National Vision Week.

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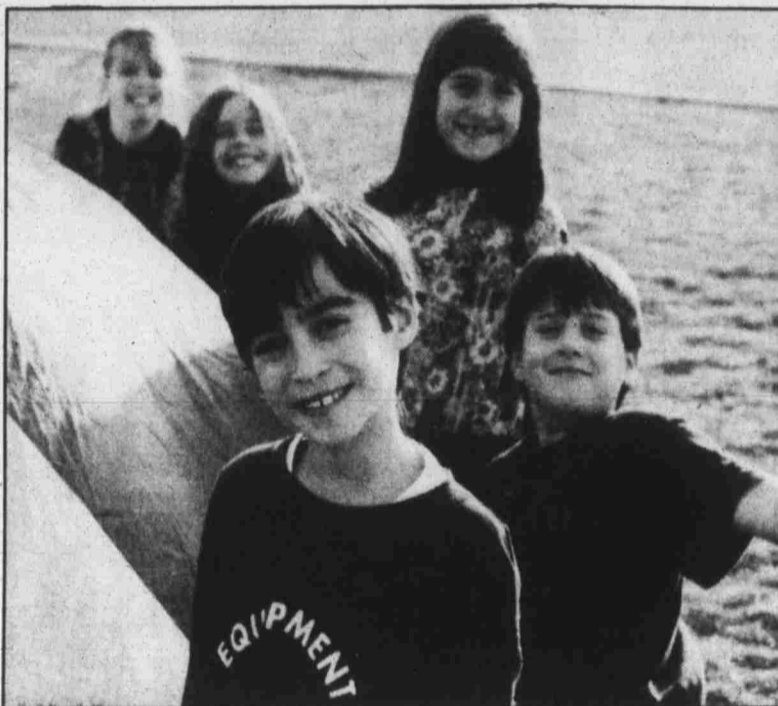
Safekey program offered

Working parents, what are your children doing after school?

The city of Henderson, working in cooperation with the Clark County School District, provides the answer to this question.

The Safekey program is an after-school enrichment program geared to elementary school children, and available at all Henderson elementary schools so that parents do not have to worry about their children being transported. Children remain at the school where they are enrolled, and are provided with a snack, have help with their homework and then enjoy some of the many activities planned for them.

In addition, Henderson has strived to increase the many activities by providing sports specialists to visit each school on a rotating basis, a spokesman said. For more information, call the Henderson Safekey Office at 435-3817.



SAFEKEY SPORTS — Nick Cooper, Steward McCollam, Diana Gallegos, Chrystal Schaffer and Rebecca Johnson recently participated in the Safekey after-school program with a sports specialist, Alison Gibson, not pictured, at Bartlett Elementary School.

Courtesy photo

Governors' gathering to be broadcast

Gov. Bob Miller and five former Nevada Governors took part in an historic discussion of the Silver State's future Wednesday in Sparks. The discussion was taped for broadcast April 18.

The conversation among the chief executives, following a fund-raising dinner for Northern Nevada public television, is believed to be the first event of its kind in Nevada.

Participating will be Govs. Grant Sawyer (1959-67), Paul Laxalt (1967-71), Mike O'Callaghan (1971-79), Robert List (1979-83), Richard Bryan (1983-89) and Miller (1989-present).

The informal panel discussion will be moderated by former CBS News Correspondent Travis Linn, a University of Nevada Professor of Journalism.

Corporate underwriting for the event is being provided by

Harrah's, Nevada Bell, First Interstate Bank of Nevada, Sierra Pacific Power Co., Hilton Nevada Corp., ARCO, the Nevada State Education Association and Sierra Office Concepts.

"Nevada is fortunate to have the ability to tap the expertise of so many former leaders," said KNPB General Manager Jim Pagliarini. "I doubt any other state can match that. It will be an historic evening made possible by public television, and we hope it will contribute toward setting an

agenda for our state into the next century."

"Over the past 35 years, each of the governors faced different types of problems and brought different leadership styles and initiatives to the state house," noted Pagliarini. "With the spread of our most important industry, gaming, to other states, the continuing emphasis on diversification, and ongoing budget challenges, the governors' perspectives will be particularly timely."

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Eagles host convention

By Roberta Settje
Fraternal Order of Eagles Basic Aerie & Auxiliary 2672
The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold its state convention in Henderson April 15-17, according to convention chairpersons, George Murphy and Roberta Settje. Headquarters for the convention will be at the Eagle's Hall, 310 W. Pacific Ave.

National officers who will participate in the three-day convention are: William Blum, Chehalis, Wash., Grand Trustee and Chris Lainas, Jr., Woodland, Calif., Western Regional President. Representing the Grand Auxiliary will be Shirley Johnson, Past Grand Madam President, of Missoula, Mont. Settje reports the Grand Madam president-elect, Joyce Avery, of Las Vegas, will also attend the convention.

There will be a joint meeting of the Aerie and Auxiliary at 9 a.m. on April 15, followed by separate sessions for both groups. Business meetings and workshops will occupy both groups during the entire convention. Thursday evening will see each Aerie, with its

Auxiliary, participating in skits. Friday, Basic will have a Memorial Service to remember the Eagles throughout the state of

Nevada, who died this past year. Following the memorial service, entertainment will be provided by "Sign Design."

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everything right." Groft added that he feels confident with the singing parts because he has been at that most of his young life.

Complimenting Groft on singing is the four-piece band composed of Cherrie Clark on piano, guitarist Richard Burnett, Brian Smith on drums and Tommy Teer on percussions.

Clark, who has studied piano for 11 years, said performing for a play is a bit stressful. "You have to work on everything. You have to help others learn their parts but in the end it all comes together."

The spontaneity of a play also keeps Clark on her toes. "When you play, you have to be on your guard or you're lost." She added that performing for the play has been a good time. "It's been a great experience for me."

"I've learned to be more patient with each individual. Sometimes I'll have it and they don't and sometimes they'll have it and I don't."

Keeping everyone in proper attire is Dana Schmidt. She enjoys working behind the scenes.



WILL HE? — Heather Robb, who portrays Lady Larkin in the play "Once Upon A Mattress" asks Sir Harry, Joe Groft, if he will marry her. The play "The Princess and the Pea" will be performed at Basic High School starting Wednesday.

Photo by Brian Jones

"We don't have as much responsibility like memorizing lines but we're still part of it." Schmidt said she looks at the big

picture when putting on a production and not one individual's role. This allows for the play work a little better, she added.

The play is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 21-24 at Basic High School. Admission is \$4 for students, and \$5 for adults.

Ethics from Page 1

dates will support the proposal, and that Councilmen Mike Harris and Lorin Williams, candidates in separate races, "will see that this gets before the City Council as soon as possible."

The proposal "authorizes the formation of a five-member board

of ethics committee to hear conflict of interest or ethics questions on the part of public employees, officers and committee members," MacDonald said.

"I think there's been a lack of a place to have possible ethics matters heard, and there have been

questions brought up about certain government officials or employees which should be addressed."

In the meantime, the state Legislature is considering Assembly Concurrent Resolution 40, which would enact an interim study of

city charters. The study would result in recommendations in the 1995 Legislative session, "including provisions relating to the residency requirements for candidates for city offices," according to the bill read into the record on Tuesday.

Obituaries

Carl O. Carlson

Carl O. Carlson, a long-time Henderson resident, died April 7 in a local convalescent center.

He was born July 23, 1904, in Duluth, Minn.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II, and a charter member of the Payson, Ariz., Elks Lodge 2154. He was a retired mining operator.

He is survived by his wife Lee Carlson of Henderson, daughter Jennella C. Battles of Henderson, daughter Vi Carlson and Alice Vukasovic of Downey, Calif., son Herk Carlson of Wikieup, Ariz., and son Robert Carlson of Hemet, Calif., nine grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Andy Lozano

Andy Lozano, 34, died April 10, 1993 in Henderson. Born June 8, 1958, in Colusa, Calif., he was a cement finisher in construction, and had been a resident of Henderson for 21 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Samantha L. Lozano of San Antonio, Texas, three sons, Jose A. Lozano of San Antonio, Simon and Vincent Lozano, both of Henderson, his mother, Josie

Lozano of Henderson, and an uncle, Jim Ybarra of Santa Ana, Calif.

Viewing services will be held today from noon to 5:30 p.m. at Palm Henderson Mortuary with rosary services starting at 5:30 p.m. at Palm Henderson Chapel. Graveside services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Palm Henderson Memorial Park.

Cecil Miller

Cecil LaVeme Miller, 81, St. George, Utah, died April 9 at St. George Care Center of complications of stroke.

He was born to Ariste and Margaret (Ungrue) Miller May 10, 1911, at Lake City, Iowa.

He received his education in Sioux City, Iowa, and married Helen Witterm Aug. 20, 1930.

He spent his career as an elec-

trician in California and Nevada, retiring in Henderson in 1972 from Nevada Power Co. as Operations Maintenance Superintendent of Clark Steam Generation Plant.

Since 1985 he has resided in St. George, enjoying travel and ham radio as hobbies.

He was preceded in death by his wife Helen in 1972, three sisters and three brothers. He is survived by his wife, Julia, in St. George,

three sons, James I. and Cecil A., Nevada, Robert M., Montana, a sister, Mary Hagan, Henderson, 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and numerous other relatives and friends.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary, Henderson. Funeral services were Tuesday and burial immediately followed in Garden of Remembrance Cemetery.

Rufus F. Washum

Rufus F. Washum, 79, died Sunday.

Born Dec. 26, 1913 in Verona, Miss., he was a resident of Henderson for 36 years.

He was a retired truck driver, having worked for a trucking firm.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Washum of Henderson; four daughters, Helen A. Mowery also of Henderson; Katherine L. Roemer of Las Vegas; Nellie I. Aghas of Henderson; and Sybil Y. Richardson of Las Vegas; three sons, Fay Washum, of Mounds, Okla.; Joseph E. Washum Sr. of Harrah Okla.; and William L. Washum of Sapulpa, Okla.; one sister, Eddie Lee Wright of Warner, Okla.; 24 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

The family suggests donations to the American Lung Association, 4100 Boulder Hwy, Las Vegas, Nevada 89121.

Viewing services will be held 2 to 7 p.m. Today, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Palm Henderson Chapel. Services will be held 2 p.m. Friday at the Palm Henderson Chapel. Interment will be at Palm Memorial Park, Henderson.

Palm Mortuary of Henderson handled arrangements.

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Bolles birth announced

Kirk and Tracy Bolles, long-time Henderson residents now residing in Tijeras, N.M., recently announced the birth of their daughter.

Skyler Ryan Bolles was born

March 20. She weighed 6 lbs, 8 oz., and was 19.5 inches long.

Her grandparents are Delmar and Connie Morris of Henderson, Opal Bolles of Henderson and John Bolles of Las Vegas.

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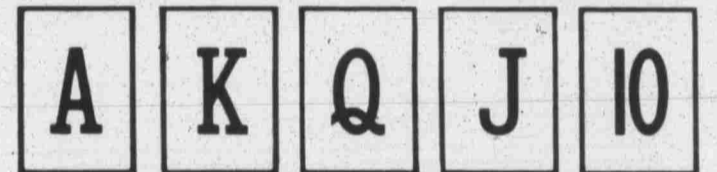
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SPORTS

Opipari fans 16 in slim win

New strikeout record paces Wolves, 6-5

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Basic hurler Mario Opipari used strong-arm tactics to record a school-record 16 strikeouts in the Wolves' 6-5 win Tuesday in eight innings.

Relying on a fastball approaching 90 miles per hour, the Wolves' senior right hander (5-1) threw solidly, mixing curves, change-ups and heaters against one of the strongest teams in the Sunrise Division, Valley.

Opipari struck out the side in the first and fourth innings and averaged more than two K's through seven innings. He only



HAPPY ENDING — Basic's Billy Boyle is congratulated after scoring the winning run against Valley Tuesday in the eighth inning on a Charles Anderson single. The Wolves won 6-5.

Photo by Brian Jones

fanned one batter in his final trip to the mound. The vast majority of his third strikes came on high fastballs that had Viking hitters returning to the dugout in complete frustration.

"I know that's a new school record easy. That's as good of a pitching performance in terms of strikeouts as I've seen since I've been here — and that's been 20 years," Basic head coach Gary Chaires explained.

Behind a variety of clutch hits, many for extra bases, Basic (9-8 overall, 1-2 in Sunrise) kept its playoff hopes alive by outslugging Valley's best hitters (9-7, 1-2). With the wind blowing out on Basic's home turf, the Wolves' red-hot Charles Anderson collected the first home run in the bottom of the third, a 2-run line drive over the centerfield fence.

After an intentional walk in his next at-bat, Anderson also sent the winning run home in the eighth with a punch to right field that scored Billy Boyle. Anderson finished the day 2-for-2 with three RBI.

"I'm a little more patient this season — that's helped," Anderson explained after the game. "In the eighth, all I needed was a single. I just swung easy and poked it into right."

Deep shots

Offensively Basic dominated with 12 hits to Valley's four. Opipari, third baseman Mike Marshall and Willie Walker each doubled for the Wolves, and Mitch Wilson blasted a 2-run homer of his own in the sixth to give Basic a 5-2 lead heading into the seventh inning.

As they have done against Ba-



SLIDING IN — Basic's Jeremy Robinson (6) slides safely into third base Tuesday ahead of a Valley tag. The Wolves built a 5-2 lead late in the game, but had to go to extra innings to get the win.

Winning pitcher Mario Opipari notched a school-record 16 strikeouts in the 8-inning 6-5 win.

Photo by Brian Jones

sic in past seasons, the Vikings rallied, however. After a strikeout — Opipari's 14th — a bloop single and a second strikeout, the Wolves' hurler got a full count on the next batter.

One pitch from winning the game, Opipari hit the Viking in the head on the decisive pitch. Unfazed the batter got up and walked to first, bringing up Valley's best power hitter, Jeff

LaVine. LaVine promptly cranked out a 3-run homer over the leftfield wall to tie the game.

Basic rallies to win

In the eighth inning, Valley had runners in scoring position, but Opipari got out of the jam, despite two errors by the Wolves. Walker dropped a short fly ball to open the frame, and Marshall had a chopper get past him to move

Valley's runners to second and third.

In the bottom of the eighth, Basic's Billy Boyle singled to left and moved to second on a single by Jeremy Robinson. After a second out was made, Valley hurler Mike McDougal made a serious tactical error.

He walked Opipari on four pitches, bringing Anderson to the plate with the bases loaded. On

McDougal's first offering, Anderson laced a sharp single to right field to score Boyle with the game winner.

"I knew if we came out of this with a loss, we'd be in a bad position to make the playoffs. Hey, overall this was probably our best game of the year," Chaires added enthusiastically. "Mario had an exceptional game. He set the tone for our defense."

SPORTS BRIEFS

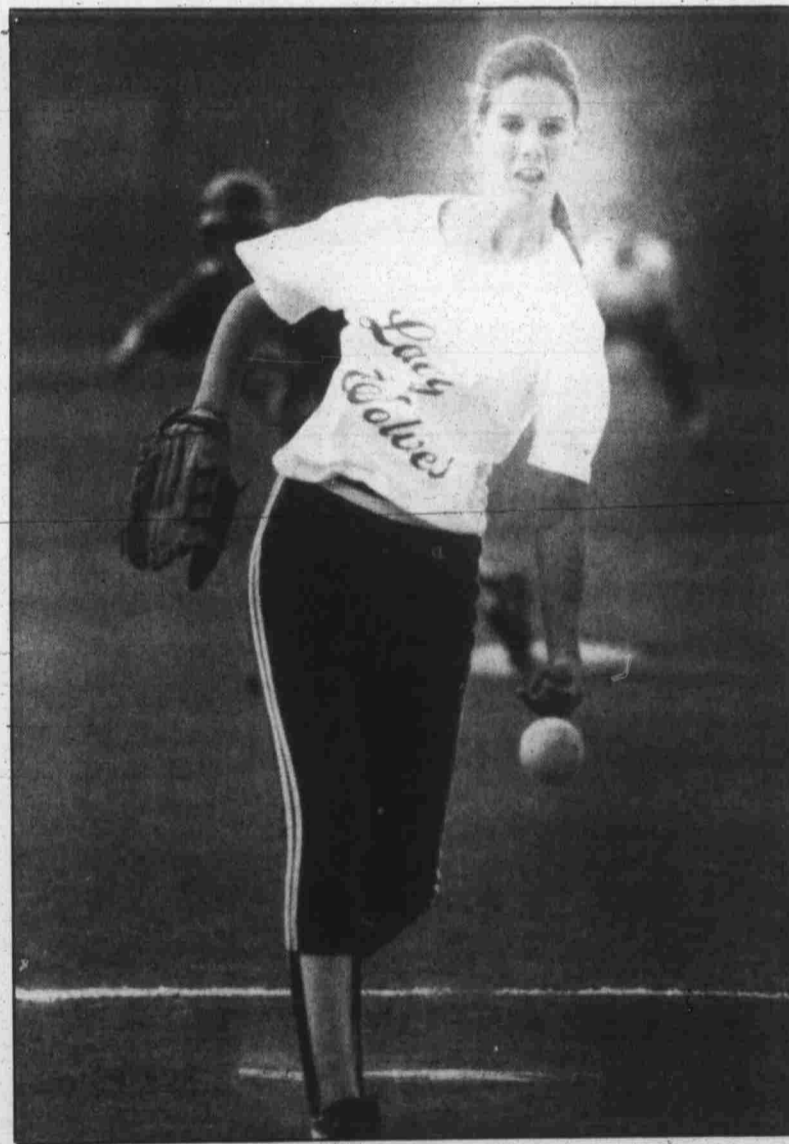
The 1993 Timet Wolves and their parents will hold a garage sale at 6 West Pacific Dr. Saturday to raise funds for the team.

Running from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., the sale's proceeds will go to the 1993 American Legion team, which is composed of many varsity Basic baseball players, as well as promising younger players.

Ron Hubel said the location of the sale is between Rebel Gas and a nearby drugstore. Donations from local stores will also be available. For more information, call Hubel at 871-7721 at work or 434-2005 at home.

Henderson Little League Standings (As of 4/10/93)

ROOKIES			
TEAM	W	L	T
Kerr McGee Cardinals	4	0	0
Sahara Const. Rockies	3	1	0
Creative Kids Braves	3	2	0
Marathon Const. Padres	2	2	0
KMart Pirates	2	2	0
Superbrands Dodgers	0	5	0
St. Rose Dom. Cubs	2	3	0
First Wstm./Blldr.			
Snd&Grvl. Blue Jays	1	3	0
Lk Md Air/Dst Ind. Photo Marlins	2	2	0
MINORS			
Smith's White Sox	2	0	0
Sahara Saloon A's	0	2	0
Basic Mgm. Red Sox	0	3	0
Pioneer Royals	3	0	0
Centel Rangers	0	3	0
Gold Bond Orioles	2	1	0
FIB Blue Jays	3	0	0
Lm View Ests/Pcl Const. Mets	1	1	0
Comm. Woodbury/Pilgrim Pirates	0	1	0
MAJORS			
Sn Tile & Marble Marlins	2	3	0
Ford Cont. Rockies	4	0	0
Steve Rose DDS Braves	1	4	0
Wendy's LV Dodgers	2	2	0
Levi Strauss Cardinals	2	2	0
Cetece/Pri/Merit White Sox	1	2	0
Marshall Plaza Yankees	2	1	0
JUNIORS			
Eves Const. Rockies	3	0	0
Inst. Auto Pawn Marlins	3	0	2
Walker Towing Dodgers	1	2	0
Kerr McGee Braves	0	3	0
Sportco Expos	0	1	1
Sunkist/Tom's Snt. Cas. Cardinals	1	1	1
Dykstra Auto Body/Blldr Dam CU A's	0	0	0
J. Deane Ins. Padres	1	1	1
Gld Ssk Casino/Sportco White Sox	0	0	0



CATCH THIS — Softball hurler Andrea Wise releases a strike during Tuesday's 10-9 loss to Valley. Wise pitched well outside of a second-inning jam, and the Lady Wolves almost came back to win after being in an early 9-0 hole.

Photo by Brian Jones

Softball sluggers come up short in seventh, 10-9

Basic girls fall after Valley's early domination

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Valley jumped out to a 9-0 lead, but narrowly outlasted Basic's softball squad 10-9 when it ended.

Basic (1-9 overall, 0-3 in Sunrise) rallied for five runs in the bottom of the seventh as Jenifer Ebert launched a grand slam, but the Lady Vikings (4-10, 2-1) recovered to win.

The Lady Wolves hosted the game, but starting pitcher Kristy Whisman got in trouble early. She walked four of her first five batters before being relieved by Andrea Wise, who retired the final two batters on strikes, Basic head coach Barbara Gillaspay said.

After allowing two runs in the first frame, Basic permitted seven more Valley runs to score in the second as Wise struggled temporarily. On two hits, two errors and a pair of walks, Valley took con-

trol, despite collecting only six hits in the win.

"After that, Andrea took over. She never threw to more than five batters after the second inning," Gillaspay added. "They scored six runs on walks and batters hit by a pitch."

Wise pitched 6 2/3 innings allowing five hits, three walks and two strikeouts in the loss.

Offensively the Lady Wolves rallied for five runs in the bottom of the seventh as Kelley Haney

reached on an error. Kristi Thompson singled, and Stephanie Gottschall walked before Ebert crushed a 4-bagger. Shellan White followed with a single, and Wise eventually singled her home, the coach added.

Thompson finished 2-for-3, as did Wise with one RBI. Ebert was 2-for-4 with four RBI, and Natalie Eves was 1-for-4 with two key RBIs in the third inning. Basic finished with 11 hits. Haney, who had only one hit, scored three times with aggressive running.

Wrestlers receive reward

Basic wrestlers gathered for an awards dinner Tuesday at the high school.

Among the varsity awards presented by head coach Jim Duschon, State runner-up Shane Smiley (24-3) received the Most Outstanding honor, State semifinalist Jim Petrie (30-8) was the Most Valuable and Chad Evans was named Most Improved.

Injured for most of the year, Billy Spielberg received the Go For Broke award, and freshman Toby Fronczek earned the Academic Achievement honor. Dusty Centeno led the squad with 19 pins, and Petrie had a team-high 63 takedowns. Basic's Most Outstanding JV grappler was Jason Price.

Golfers take early edge

Basic nips Eldo

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Reaching to new heights, Basic golfers defeated a quality Eldorado team at Nellis golf course Tuesday to take the inside track for a team playoff berth.

Firing easily their best score of

the year, Basic (3-4 overall, 3-2 in Sunrise) downed a season-best effort from the Sundevils (4-3, 2-3) on their home course, 212-219. The Wolves' Ben Browning finished as the tourney medalist with a 2-over-par 38, followed by Jakob Jensen at 40, Anthony Liscio at 42, Jay Ensworth and Johnny Williams at 46, Basic golf coach Dennis Smuskiewicz said.

Jensen, Liscio, and Williams all carded their season-best totals to post the win. It is likely the lowest team total for Basic in several seasons.

"The kids were excited, and they're improving. It was a good effort," Smuskiewicz stated. "It gives us the inside track for Zone if we don't stub our toe along the way."

SPORTCO PRED ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mike Marshall

The Basic senior pitcher tossed a no-hitter last week as the Wolves beat Bell Gardens,



Calif., 8-1 to clinch the local title in the Sundevil Spring Classic. He also hit well during the tournament.

Tom LaRosa

The Green Valley senior pitcher is unbeaten on the mound this season. Tuesday he



led the Gatros to a 7-1 win by tossing a 6-hitter. GV's top ace, LaRosa has already signed to play college ball with UNLV.

Basic runners hit stride

HPRD baseball, softball on tap

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor
 Basic's track boys relied on their distance runners to finish third in a competitive 4-team meet.

Racing at Green Valley Tuesday, the Wolves finished third with 76 points behind GV (94) and Las Vegas (86). The Meadows (15) grabbed fourth. The Wolves posted four first-place finishes in the meet, including victories in the 1,600 meters, 3,200 and the

3,200 relay.
 Mike Yeoman won the 1,600 (4:48.6), and Ryan Evans captured the 3,200 (10:23.0). In the 3,200 relay, the team of Yeoman, Evans, James Yeoman and Daniel Hagos posted an 8:38.0 to win, Basic track coach Larry Burgess said.

Wolves' high jumper Troy Gardner also won with a 6-foot-2 effort as he defeated a strong Las Vegas jumper in a jump-off.

Second-place finishers for the

Wolves included Hagos in the 800 (2:07.6), the 800 relay (1:37.4) and the 400 relay (47.6).

"It was really a close meet Tuesday. We got hurt in the mile relay and the quarter, but the kids competed pretty well. There was not much difference in the teams at that meet," Burgess explained.

Girls' results
 The Lady Wolves finished second (84) to GV in the girls' competition, and Las Vegas (56)

grabbed third.
 Sina Nofogatoa won twice for Basic in the shotput and discus. She threw the shot 31-3/4 and the discus 98-11, which is her best this season. Hurdler Lucia Chan won the 300 hurdles (49.3) with authority and was nipped at the finish in the 100 hurdles (16.6), the coach said.

Jeanette Diether also won the 1,600 (6:01.4). Key second-place finishes included Terri Jones in

the discus (94-9), Cory Downer in the 800 (2:44.8) and Tiffany Gibson in the triple jump (30-3 3/4). Basic also got second from its 1,600 relay squad (4:31.7) and 3,200 relay team (11:04).

A handful of Basic athletes will travel to Walnut, Calif., for the Mt. Sac Invitational Friday.

The City of Henderson is holding its Opening Day ceremonies Saturday at 9 a.m. at Morrell Park for its youth baseball and softball seasons.

Dignitaries will introduce and recognize teams and coaches at the ceremony. The public is invited to attend, and games will immediately follow the program. For more information, contact the HPRD Sports Office at 565-2116.

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POLLING PLACES for the various Districts, which are composed of certain Precincts are as follows:

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HEN 034	011	
HEN 076	012	
HEN 030	013	
HEN 048	014	
HEN 008	015	David M. Cox Elementary School
HEN 012	016	280 Clark Dr.
HEN 017	017	Fay Galloway School
HEN 018	018	701 Tamarack Dr.
HEN 037	019	
HEN 043	020	Fire Station #95
HEN 044	021	2300 Pebble Road
HEN 045	022	
HEN 073	023	
HEN 015	024	
HEN 074	025	Green Valley High School
HEN 028	026	460 Arroyo Grande
HEN 040	027	Green Valley Library
HEN 049	028	2797 N. Green Valley Pky.
HEN 070	029	Greenspun Jr. High School
HEN 071	030	140 N. Valle Verde
HEN 023	046	Edna Hinman School
HEN 035	047	450 Merlayne Dr.
HEN 058	048	
HEN 031	049	Nate Mack School
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HEN 009	066	500 Harris Street
HEN 024	067	
HEN 046	068	
HEN 054	069	
HEN 062	070	
HEN 033	071	Harriet A. Treem Elementary School
HEN 063	072	1698 Patrick Lane
HEN 069	073	Henderson Youth Center
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HEN 005	076	
HEN 007	077	
HEN 025	078	
HEN 029	079	
HEN 064	080	
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HEN 019	083	

ABSENTEE BALLOTING will begin April 15, 1993 in the afternoon. Call to make sure absentee ballots are available. If you need an absentee ballot, contact the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, NV 89015; Telephone: 565-2057. REQUESTS for Absentee Ballots must be received in the office of the City Clerk by April 27, 1993. Absentee balloting will be conducted in the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street.

POLLS WILL BE OPEN FOR VOTING MAY 4, 1993 AT 7:00 A.M. AND WILL CLOSE AT 7:00 P.M.

(s) Colleen Bell
 COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK
 H—April 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, 1993.

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

CITY OF HENDERSON Plaintiff)
 vs. FOUR HUNDRED TWO DOLLARS (\$402.00) IN UNITED STATES CURRENCY Defendant)

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 PRIORITY CIVIL NRS 453.301
 Declaratory Relief NRS 30.030 (Non-Arbitration)

NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF FORFEITURE ACTION
 TO: LYLE LAWRENCE KILPATRICK, An individual with a possible interest in said Defendant United States currency; and
 TO: All Persons Who May Claim an Interest in the Defendant United States currency.
 Those claiming an interest in the defendant United States Currency are required to file an Answer to the Complaint for Forfeiture which is served upon you, and serve the Answer upon Plaintiff's Attorney:

Ann Kelsay Small
 Deputy City Attorney
 243 Water Street
 Henderson, Nevada 89015

within 20 days after service of this Summons and Notice, exclusive of the day of service. The verified Answer must set forth the response to the complaint and the nature and existence of any right, title or interest claimed in the defendant United States currency. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for relief demanded in the complaint.

This action is brought to recover a judgment forfeiting the above-named defendant currency and declaring that the above-named defendant become the property of the plaintiff as the result of commencement of an action seeking forfeiture of the above-named defendant pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes sections 179.1156 to 179.119, inclusive, and 453.301.

DATED this 21st day of December, 1992.

JACK LEHMAN
 DISTRICT JUDGE

Submitted by:
 SHAUNA M. HUGHES, ESQ.
 City Attorney
 By: (s) Ann Kelsay Small
 ANN KELSAY SMALL, ESQ.
 Deputy City Attorney
 NV Bar #003880
 243 Water Street
 Henderson, NV 89015
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 H—April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1993.

POSTED: Wednesday, April 14, 1993
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AGENDA
 Tuesday, April 20, 1993
 4:15 P.M.

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COMMITTEE MEETING
 HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

COUNCIL CHAMBER
 240 WATER STREET

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- CALL TO ORDER
- CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL
- ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- ITEMS OF BUSINESS:
 - BILL NO. 1008 ZOA-1-93 HAZARDOUS MATERIAL STORAGE—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS FOR ABOVE GROUND STORAGE OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
 - BILL NO. 1009 Z-15-87 U.S. HOME CORP.—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RR (RURAL RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
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REGULAR MEETING
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COUNCIL CHAMBER
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- CALL TO ORDER
- CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- PUBLIC HEARINGS:
 - PETITION VACATE VAC-03-93—Petition to Vacate Calico Ridge, Unit 2, Lot 7, easement 9, VAC-03-93 - Peggy Hite. **(NOTE: THIS PUBLIC HEARING WAS RE-CEIVED FROM THE REGULAR MEETING OF MARCH 16, 1993.)**
 - CONSENT AGENDA—Mayor Keeterson to introduce the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion.
 - CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER.
 - MINUTES - Committee and Regular Meeting of February 16, 1993.
 - PUBLIC HEARING on the 1993-94 Budget required by NRS 354.596.
 - INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT between City of Henderson and Nevada Department of Transportation for maintenance of traffic signal on Boulder Highway at Texas.
 - UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD DRAINAGE AGREEMENT ARROYO GRANDE PHASE 2, Windmill north to Pittman Wash.
 - ADDENDUM to Interlocal Cooperative Agreement for Ullis Newton Elementary School Ground Lease.
 - AMENDMENT to Engineering Services Agreement for Construction Management Services for HEN-NET, Contract 91-92*19.
 - ANNEXATION REPORT on portion of the Boulder Dam Park No. 1 as required pursuant to N.R.S. 268.578.
 - LICENSE AGREEMENT with Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power for Municipal Utilities Right-of-Way.
 - TERMINATION OF LEASE with Black Mountain Golf and Country Club.
 - PURCHASE of 246 South Texas Avenue.
 - AUTHORIZATION to appraise City-owned property on the N.E. corner of Warm Springs and Stephanie for possible sale (APN: 180-020-004).
 - FOUR-WAY STOP at Navarre Lane and Esquina Drive.
 - PERSONNEL - Change job description and wage assignment for Deputy City Clerk I.
 - REVOCABLE PERMIT - 160 West Highland Drive Stan Hardy.
 - AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID on Henderson Civic Plaza Improvement, Phase I.
 - CHANGE ORDER NO. 1 - CONTRACT 92-93*10 Arroyo Grande Sports Complex, Phase I.
 - CHANGE ORDER NO. 2, CONTRACT 91-92*22 2120 West Transmission Main, Phase I.
 - CHANGE ORDER NO. 10 - CONTRACT 91-92*01 L.I.D. 818.
 - CHANGE ORDER - U.S. I-95 - Utility Crossings.
 - PETITION TO VACATE a portion of Goldhill Road - VAC-05-93 - E. A. Collins, et. al.
 - ORDER OF VACATION - VAC-16-92 - Inca Lane.
 - BUSINESS LICENSE-Application from Mark and Curtis Anderson for "Catering" Liquor License, dba Spirits Plus, 4880 West Flamingo Road, Las Vegas, Nevada.
 - BUSINESS LICENSE-Application from Michele deGroot for a Massage Therapist License, dba Oasis of Hands, 2100 Olympic Avenue, Henderson, Nevada.
- PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS - APRIL 8, 1993
 - ROW-13-93 BMI—Acceptance of right-of-way of portions of Van Wagenen Street, Pacific Avenue, Ocean St. and Major Avenue with spandrels located in the townsite planning area.
 - ROW-14-93 ALLEN, RAY & DEAN—Acceptance of right-of-way of Turf Drive and Wagon Wheel Drive located in the River Mountain planning area.
 - ROW-15-93 ASPEN DEVE. & WVB, INC.—Acceptance of right-of-way of a portion of Pecos Road located in the Green Valley South planning area.
 - ROW-16-93 PIVAROFF, IVAN—Acceptance of right-of-way of Arroyo Grande Blvd. located in the Green Valley south planning area.

- U-19-93 RHODES DESIGN & DEVE.—Use Permit - Information/sales trailer at 701 E. Horizon Drive for the PALM CANYON subdivision in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district on 2.25 acres more or less located in the Highland Hills planning area.
- AR-24-93 RHODES DESIGN & DEVE.—Architectural Review - Information/ sales trailer at 701 E. Horizon Dr. for the PALM CANYON subdivision in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district on 2.25 acres more or less, located in the Highland Hills planning area.
- V-8-93 SUNSET VIEW ESTATES JOINT VENTURE—Variance - 234, 236, 233 Long Shadow Terrace & 216 Red Cloud Terrace for Variance of rear lot setback on Lots 17, 18 & 20, Block 1 and Lot 1, Block 6 in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district in the SUNSET VIEW ESTATES located in the Foothills planning area.
- V-9-93 OVIATT, CORIE & BARBARA—Variance - To allow an accessory structure in a corner side yard where one is not permitted, to decrease the 10' minimum separation to 2' and decrease the minimum side setback from 10' to 1.5' at 1545 Plain Sight Avenue in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district in the Whitney Ranch planning area.
- U-16-93 ISON, ROGAN—Use Permit - Proposed auctioneer for NEVADA SELLERS AUCTION HOUSE at 722 W. Sunset Rd. consisting of 3,000 sq. ft. on 1.8 acres in an IG-G (General Industrial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district located in the Pittman planning area.
- U-17-93 MCCUNE, SANDRA & CHRISTOPHER—Use Permit - Proposed KUNG FU SAN SOO martial arts studio at 600 W. Sunset Rd., #104, consisting of 1,560 sq. ft. in a CC (Community Commercial) district located in the Pittman planning area.
- AR-22-93 SILVER SPRINGS, INC.—Architectural Review - Proposed MOUNTAIN VIEW PARK consisting of 6.63 acres more or less in a PS (Public and Semi-public) district located in the Green Valley South planning area.
- TM-14-93 TITUS, JOSEPH—Tentative Map - Proposed LOMBARDY COURT consisting of 10 lots on 2.02 acres more or less in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district with a density of 5 dwelling units per acre located in the Valley View planning area.
- TM-15-93 SILVER SPRINGS, INC.—Tentative Map - Proposed GREEN VALLEY/ LAKE MEAD COMMERCIAL consisting of 29.06 acres more or less in a CN-G (Neighborhood Commercial with Gaming Overlay) district located in the Green Valley South planning area.
- TM-19-92 SILVER SPRINGS, INC.—Extension of Time - Tentative Map Proposed EASTERN/WIGWAM COMMERCIAL consisting of 3.31 acres more or less in a CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district located in the Green Valley South planning area.
- TM-20-92 P.H. PROPERTIES—Extension of Time - Tentative Map Proposed HENDERSON COMMERCE CENTER consisting of 3,578,000 sq. ft. on 219.38 acres more or less in mixed zoning located in the Whitney Ranch planning area.
- Z-13-92 PLASTER DEVE.—Extension of Time - Zone Change Resolution of Intent No. 1574 from UR to RM-18 on 8.89 acres more or less to develop GREEN VALLEY PECOS MULTI-FAMILY in the Green Valley planning area.
- CITIZEN'S CONCERNS: Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.
- UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
 - DISCUSSION/ACTION - Municipal Facilities Construction Committee.
 - APPOINTMENT to the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority
 - APPOINTMENT to Southern Nevada Water Authority Board.
 - APPEAL of Work Card Denial - Sherree Costa.
 - APPEAL of Planning Commission decision - Z-38-92 - American West Development, Inc. **(NOTE: THIS ITEM WAS CONTINUED FROM THE REGULAR MEETING OF APRIL 6, 1993.)**
 - DISCUSSION/ACTION - Growth Management Impact Fees.
 - MOUNTAIN VIEW PARK AGREEMENT with American Nevada Corporation. **(NOTE: THIS ITEM WAS CONTINUED FROM THE REGULAR MEETING OF APRIL 6, 1993.)**
 - DEFERMENT OF OFFSITES - 1003 Athens/743 Racetrack - John C. Hamilton.
 - REPORT regarding Secondhand Business Licenses.
 - REPORT on the use of various parking lots for auto sales.
 - RESOLUTION AGRE. PALO VERDE II—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AND CONSENT OF CLARK COUNTY AND THE CITY OF HENDERSON CONCERNING ASSIGNMENT BY THE HENDERSON ASSOCIATION FOR SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING, INC. TO PALO VERDE II, A NEVADA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
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 - NEW BUSINESS:
 - PERMISSION to place Serenade/Hillsboro Heights signs within the dedicated, unimproved right-of-way on the north half of Windmill, just east of Valle Verde - The Gilmore Company.
 - RESOLUTION CCSD ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMS—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON SUPPORTING THE CONTINUATION OF THE CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
 - RESOLUTION SALE OF 48.37 ACRES—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON EXPRESSING ITS INTENT TO SELL APPROXIMATELY 48.37 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE NORTH HALF (N 1/2) OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M.; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
 - BILL NO. 1010 STANDARDS FOR AIRCRAFT OVERFLIGHT—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLES 15, 18 AND 19 BY ADOPTING NEW STANDARDS FOR LAND USE AND CONSTRUCTION IN AREAS IMPACTED BY AIRCRAFT OVERFLIGHT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. **(REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF 5/11/93)**
- WATER ALLOCATION:
 - A. Ratification of Administrative Approvals for Transitional Water, Stages 1, 2, and 3 Developments.
 - B. Ratification of Administrative Approvals for Exemptions.
 - C. Consideration of approvals for Transitional Water - Stage 4 Developments.
 - D. Hearing Requests for Non-Transitional Water - Stages 1, 2 and 3 Developments.
 - E. Hearing Requests for Non-Transitional Water - Stage 4 Developments.
 - F. Hearing Requests for Non-Transitional Water - Stage 5 Developments.
 - G. Hearing Requests for Late Filings.
 - H. Negotiated Contracts.
 - I. Waiver of Filing Deadline Requirements.
 - J. Revocation Hearings.
 - K. Master Planned Communities - Water Allocation Hearings.
 - L. Hearing Requests for Extensions.
 - M. Reconsideration of Deferred Requests.
 - X. SET COMMITTEE MEETING.
 - XI. ADJOURNMENT.

Agenda Deadline
 All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of May 11, 1993 must be submitted, in writing, no later than Wednesday, April 29, 1993 at 4:00 P.M. to the City Clerk's Office.
 Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.
 H—April 15, 1993.

GREEN VALLEY EXTRA!

OLYMPIANS, PRO BEACH STARS RETURN WITH \$420,000 BUDWEISER 4-MAN VOLLEYBALL TOUR



Gold Medalists Partie, Fortune, Ctvrtlik & Buck Headline 2nd Annual Tournament at Green Valley Athletic Club

HENDERSON — Olympic gold medalists, collegiate All-Americans and pro beach stars will compete at the \$35,000 Outdoor Products Las Vegas Shootout — the second stop on the 1993 Budweiser 4-Man Volleyball Tour— the weekend of April 24 & 25 at Green Valley Athletic Club in Henderson.

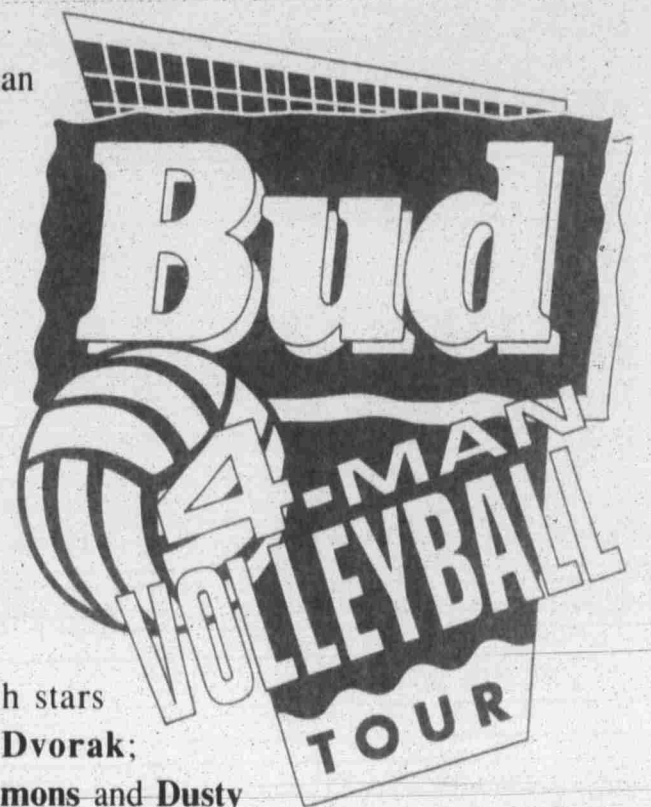
The Budweiser 4-Man Volleyball Tour's four-man team format combines the fast action, long rallies and team strategy of the six-man indoor game with the beach environment to offer the most exciting volleyball on the beach.

Leading the five teams are Olympic gold medalists **Scott Fortune** (Team Op), **Bob Ctvrtlik** (Team Champion) and **Doug Partie** (Team Speedo); U.S. National Team player **Allen Allen** (Team Paul Mitchell); and 2-time Budweiser 4-Man All-League selection **Jeff Williams** (Team CLUB Sportswear).

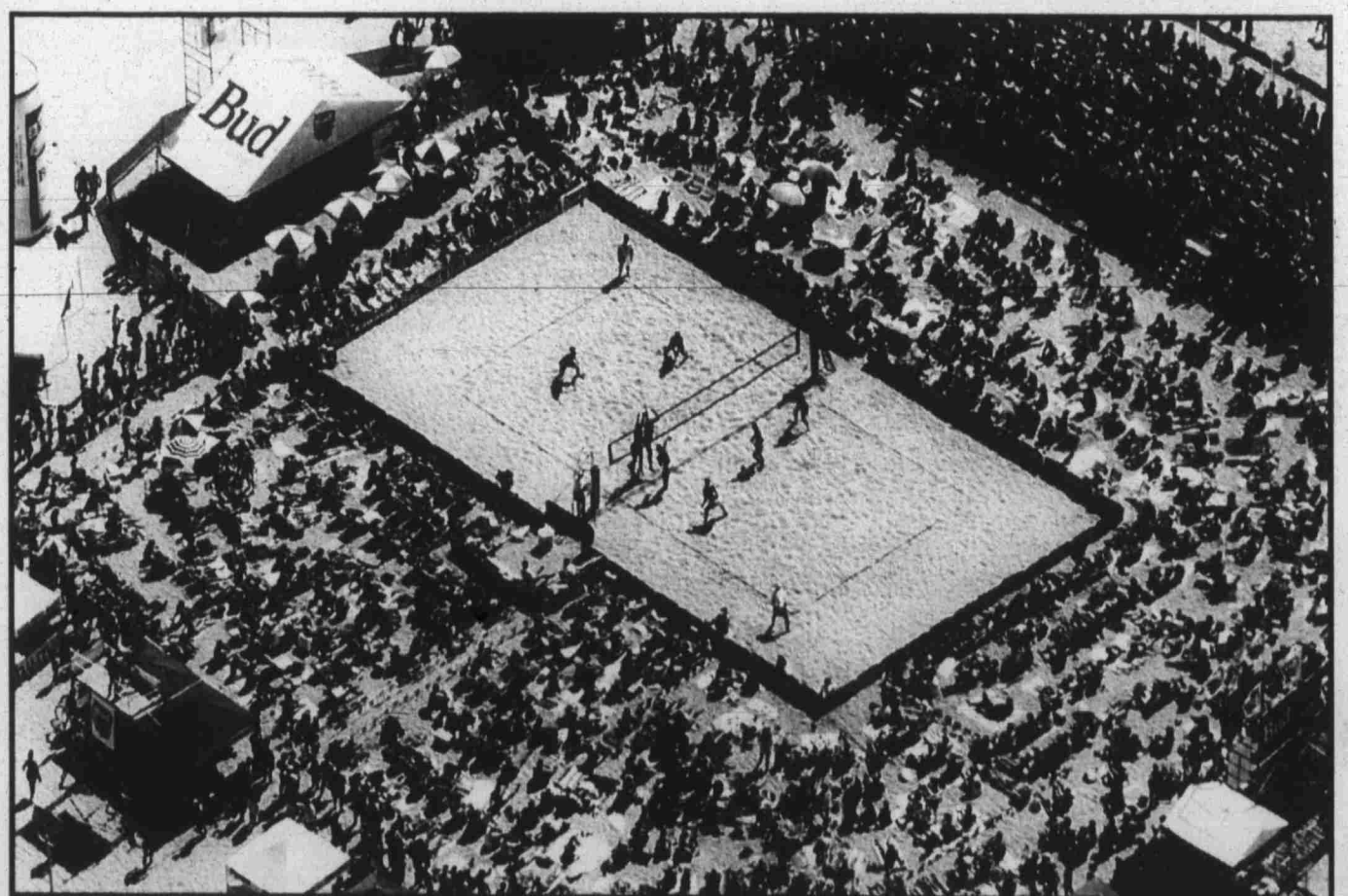
Rounding out the rosters are two-man beach stars **Wally Goodrick**, **Roger Clark** and **Rudy Dvorak**; Olympic gold medalists **Craig Buck**, **Steve Salmons** and **Dusty Dvorak**; and 1992 Budweiser 4-Man MVP **Tom Duke**.

The Budweiser 4-Man Tour's third season visits twelve cities in 1993, culminating with Budweiser 4-Man Volley Bowl II in Clearwater Beach, Florida. All twelve tournaments will be televised this summer on ESPN.

This summer, come to the "4-front" with the new frontier of volleyball: *4 on 4...The New Way to Play!*



Two-time Budweiser 4-Man All-League player Jeff Williams leads Team CLUB Sportswear at the Outdoor Products Las Vegas Shootout on April 24 & 25 at Green Valley Athletic Club, the second stop on the 1993 Budweiser 4-Man Volleyball Tour. At right, an aerial view of the 1992 Hermosa Beach, Calif. tournament.



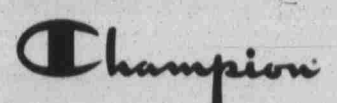
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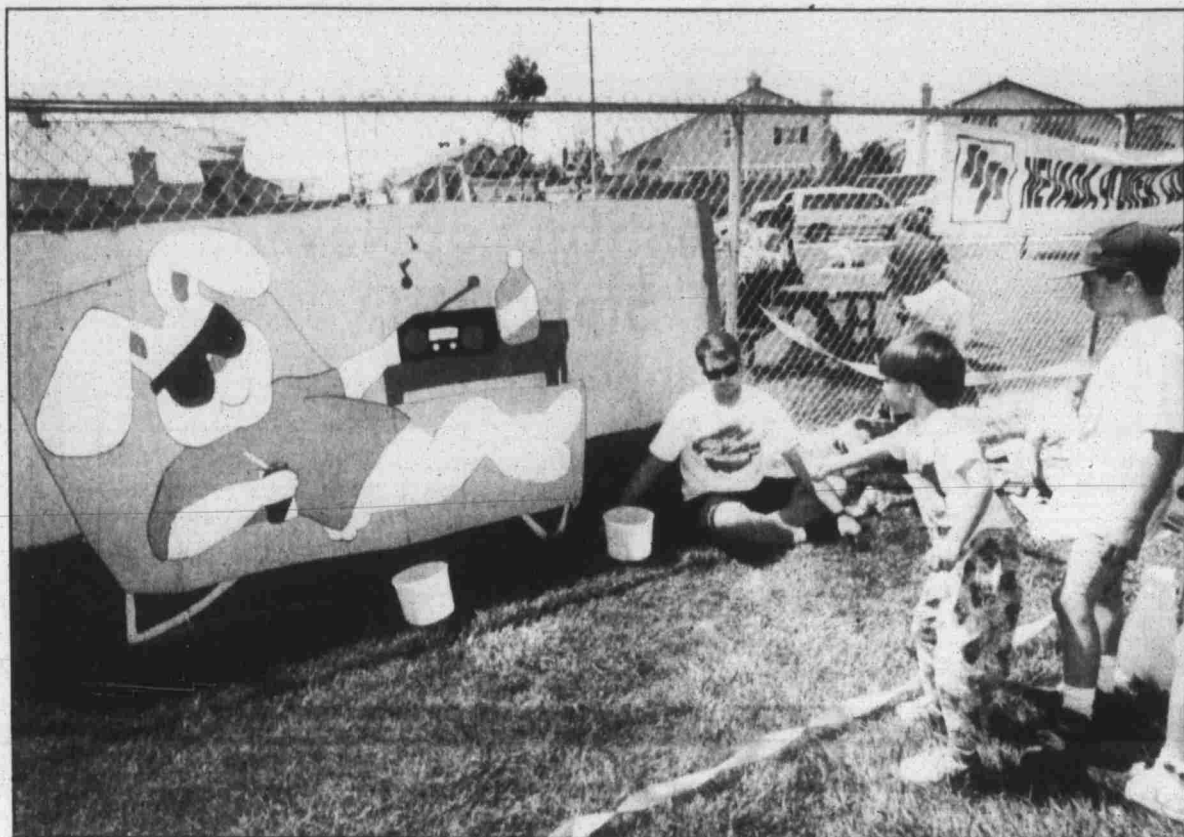
Spring!

HPRD helps kids welcome season

Local children tossed Easter eggs and happy smiles Thursday during the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's third annual Spring Festival at three local parks.

Every year, kids in kindergarten through sixth grades celebrate the coming of spring with free activities and games hosted by HPRD. The event, co-sponsored by Smith's Food and Drug, Nevada Power Co., Basic Management Inc. and Family Doctors of Green Valley, also allowed kids to get their picture taken with Peter Cottontail.

The free event and sunny weather attracted kids and parents to Silver Springs, Morrell and O'Callaghan Parks.



Neoma Smith and son Julien Flores visit with Peter Cottontail Thursday at O'Callaghan Park, above.

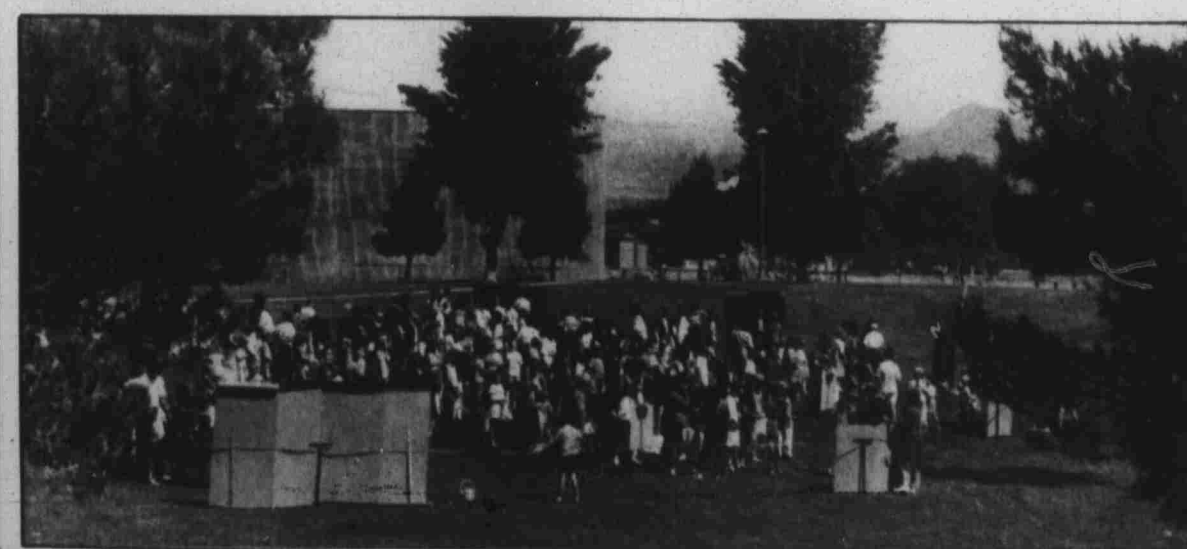
Michelle Miller, left, and April Shay, right, watch Sarah Stoker toss Easter eggs during a Spring Festival game at O'Callaghan Park, left.

O'Callaghan Park was full of young celebrants of spring Thursday, below.

Krystal, T.J. and mother Glenda Pettingill, left to right, enjoy playing with the animals at Morrell Park, below left.

Dustin Hart aims for the Easter Bunny while HPRD's Mark Williamson keeps an eye on the game at Silver Springs Park, top left.

Photos by Aaron Mayes





I'd Rather Be Boating

By Don Holladay

Last week this space stood on a tall "soap box" about state Senate Bill 287, and the direction it would send the marine gas tax monies it is designed to represent—monies that would end up in the Nevada Park System rather than staying within Nevada's Department of Wildlife. Monies, if the bill is passed, that could possibly eliminate Wild Life's presence on our Southern Nevada lakes. The area where about 90% of the marine tax money is coming from.

I have now read State Senate Bill 287. In the main, it will send all monies collected via the marine gas tax to the Division of State Parks. Allocation of any of those monies to the Department of Wildlife would be up to the Division of Parks. In other words, money collected from boating could be used anywhere in the state park system, with Wildlife's budget needs required to get in line with other state park divisions.

About 85% of the monies being discussed come from Lakes Mead and Mohave, which of course are

federal lakes. Apparently the Nevada Senate members sponsoring SB287 feel the federal government can handle its own lakes without Wildlife assistance; thus, they can take the gas tax money for their parks, and due to tighter state budgets, they will simply cut back Wildlife marine activities in Southern Nevada. "Instead of us robbing Peter to pay Paul, let's rob both Peter and Paul, and keep the money for good old parks."

The Senate bill is apparently still in committee, but because the Southern Nevada boater has no lobbyist in Carson City, I suggest a grass roots "lake lover" campaign, to defeat this bill, start here in Clark County...very soon.

It is your move, boaters. Start calling and writing your state senators and assembly representatives today. We need Nevada's Department of Wildlife on both Lakes Mead and Mohave.

Here is a cruising party you should put into your "social" cal-

endar for Sunday, May 16. It is the second annual Lake Mead Boat Owners Desert Princess Breakfast Cruise. This three-hour outing is a great morning for meeting new boating friends, seeing the lake from a different position and enjoying a great breakfast. Boarding time is 8:30 a.m. at Lake Mead Marina. Departure time is at 9 a.m. The price is right at only \$13.25 per person, which includes cruise, breakfast, tax and tip. You do not have to be a LMBOA member to enjoy the cruise. As a matter of fact, the organization would like to see as many new boaters as possible. Naturally they would like to have new skippers join LMBOA, but it is not a day of pressuring or recruiting. Have another family you boat with? Get together and plan that Sunday morning on the lake, on the "really big boat," the Desert Princess. Payment with reservation must be in advance. Send Check to LMBOA, P.O. Box 42365, Las Vegas, Nev. 89116.

One thing this space gets on

during this time of year, is that you "skippers," new or old, should be planning some Spring cruises for you and your families or friends. Hopefully, these winds will only be with us during this early part of the year. It is obviously the Spring winds make planning a little "iffy," but you will never get on the lake waiting for the day you are going before your make up your mind. Regardless of the wind, the temperature is into its steady rise. The word is, that the lake levels are pretty well stabilized at present levels for several months. These levels are great for cruising into the Lower Gorge of the Grand Canyon, and all stops in between.

It is obvious that marine tragedies and fatalities will increase on both Lake Mohave and Mead. The reason will not have been due to bad "skippers," but the increase in the number of people using the recreation area. As boaters, these two lakes still have the best safety record in the nation for the amount of boater use. As the summer gets closer we are going to see more vessels than ever on these waters, mainly due to the selling and rental promotions of "personal watercraft." It is the conventional boater that must take the responsibility to keep tragedies from happening. Houseboat renters have proven

very responsible as well as profitable, but the personal watercraft renter and owner could cause many problems.

"The Summer of '93 on Lakes Mead and Mohave," kind of worries me.

"See You On The Lake..."
Holladay, a long-time valley resident, writes a column on Southern Nevada boating.

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Doctors vs lawyers in volleyball

Wet 'N Wild has graciously offered to host the fifth annual Doctors vs. Lawyers Volleyball Tournament to benefit UMC Children's Miracle Network. This year's fun-filled event will be held on Saturday.

This is the second year in a row

that Wet 'N Wild has agreed to not only host the tournament, but to give all of the volleyball players free admission to Wet 'N Wild for the day.

Last year more than 120 players participated in the all-day volleyball tournament. Additionally,

all friends and relatives of all the volleyball players are going to be given the opportunity to present \$4 off regular all day admission coupons valid when they enter the park on Saturday.

The volleyball tournament will start at 9 a.m. in the "Plaza Picnic" area.

The picnic plaza section of the park will be open early for volleyball players and family. The park itself will not be open until 10 a.m.

The team admission price is \$400 and all of the money raised will be donated to UMC's Children's Miracle Network. Last year the all-day event netted \$4,800. This year the target is \$6,000.

Last year six attorney teams, challenged the six doctor teams and the tournament was captured by the doctors.

LV angler wins fishing qualifier

Jessee Tacoronte of Las Vegas, won the Red Man Colorado River Division qualifier April 4 on Lake Mead at Temple Bar Marina.

Tacoronte landed five bass weighing 14 pounds, 10 ounces. He collected \$1,633 of the tournament purse that totaled more than \$5,600.

Tacoronte fished brush in 10 to 12-foot of water using Black Widow Spinnerbaits and Predator grubs.

Second place went to Ron Resler of Boulder City. Resler landed five bass weighing 13 pounds, 11 ounces. He fished crankbaits, Pro Worms and Black Widow Spinnerbaits at the backs of covers in Lake Mead. Second place paid \$834.

Patrick Donoho of Las Vegas placed third and claimed big bass honors. Donoho landed five bass weighing 13 pounds, 5 ounces. His largest single bass registered 4 pounds, 7 ounces. He fished

spinnerbaits and jigs. Donoho received \$486 for third place plus an additional \$1,000, a fishing rod, cap and trophy from Abu Garcia for his big fish. Randy Lyman of Parker Dam, Calif., placed fourth with five bass weighing 12 pounds, 9 ounces.

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Lines from the Lanes

By Ruth Soehlke
SPRING TOURNAMENT FOR 500 CLUB OF BCWBA: The 500 Club of the Boulder City Women's Bowling Association will hold a 3-6-9 Spring Tournament at 1 p.m. May 1.

With players receiving an automatic strike in the third, sixth and ninth frames, this should be a fun event with high scores resulting. The tournament will consist of four games with each bowler throwing out her low game score. The remaining three games plus handicap (90% of 190) will be the final score.

An entry fee of \$10 must accompany application and closing date is April 28, 1993.

HENDERSON WBA REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: The Henderson

Women's Bowling Association will hold a meeting April 28 at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas. This will be a general meeting to reorganize the newly reinstated association, elect officers and a board of directors, and sign up for the leagues of your choice for summer and next fall. All interested women bowlers should be there at 6:30 p.m. for this important meeting.

HIGH SCORERS IN NEVADA WBA TOURNAMENT: The high teams held for another weekend. Maloney of Las Vegas with 3,345, low in the money 3,127; Div II Team is Misfits 3,390, low 3,115. Div I Doubles leaders are Carole Parks/Eva Smith at 1,473, low 1,276; Div II

Lorna Christiansen/Tracy Benitas at 1,433, low 1,279. Amy Daniels held Div I Singles at 770, low 611; Joni Dansie at 759 took over Div II Singles, low 646. All events were not available, but Cookie Crews rolled a great 709 in her team event. It seems all leaders are from Las Vegas at this time, but there is still one more weekend and lots of bowlers from up north still to compete.

BLACK DIAMOND TRIO RESULTS: The Cookie Bears took a giant leap ahead of the "G" Gulch. They now have 78 wins, a six game lead.

Robert Helmstadt came in as a substitute and shot a 299-204-694 for high game. Greg Laughman, also a substitute bowler, rolled a 270-214-229 for high series of 713. Bob Helmstadt in the pocket

for 248-245-689. Rich Hayden 223-249-212-684, Chris Tatman 248-208-639, Jeff Bryant 224-226-637, John Pollard 204-227-630, Tom Gonzales 213-207-209-629, Tom Holmes 231-204-627, Frankie Morris 219-215-622, Steve Tullis 212-213-615.

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UP & OVERS LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS: No 500s but

Gail D'Angelo converted the difficult 7-9 split, and one that makes you wonder where the ball went by Myr Deputy 7-8-5-6-10? The Misfits are in the lead with 35 wins.

LADIES DAY WINTER LEAGUE RESULTS: Where R We leads by two games with 74 wins. Anna Waites led in series with 573, Gail Knapp 568, Ginny Summers 545, Irma Pollino 203-544, Marilyn Polson 527, Gerry Tucker 200-520, Fran French 519, Dixie Whitney 519, Marcia Ingersoll high game of 208 for 506, Helen Shy 201-503. Debbie Naab converted the 7-9-10 and 8-10 splits, Irma Pollino made the 4-10 split.

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE HIGHS: Johnny Mac's lead by six with 61 games won. Stanley's Girls took scratch game with 663 and series highs with 1859, 2,355 handicap. Eldorado Casino took high game with 838.

Cindy Oswald rolled a 201-578 for high series, Vel Norton 209-543, Ruth Soehlke 205-529, Rochelle Neige 519 and Rosalie Munford 502. Belle Tetzlaff won the 50/50 raffle and Martha Rassler won the Easter basket.

Soehlke, a Henderson resident, reports local bowling scores in her weekly column.

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UNLV mechanical engineers to host race

The UNLV Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will host a human-powered vehicle competition that is expected to draw contestants from around the West April 23-25.

In conjunction with the Silver State Section and Region IX of the ASME, UNLV's engineering students will host fellow engineering students from the Western United States at design competitions and conferences, as well as sprint races and a road race on the university campus.

Events will begin on Friday morning April 23, with the Southern Tier Regional Students Conference. Students from engineering colleges in Southern California and Southern Nevada have been invited to present papers to fellow students and faculty.

The proceedings will begin at 8 a.m. at the Imperial Palace. Student papers will be judged on content and delivery, with the regional winner receiving \$300. Organizers expect 50-60 students will participate in the conference.

The weekends activities are scheduled around the ASME Human Powered Vehicle (HPV) Competition. Started by the Regional IX ASME a decade ago, the HPV competition has become a magnet for schools all around the country.

This year, as many as 40 teams are expected to compete. Teams

are expected from states as far north as Washington and Montana and as far east as Florida and Louisiana. Approximately 250 students will attend the event, along with 30-40 faculty members.

HPVs entered in the races are designed and built by engineering students, who then pit their creations against other schools' entries in time trials beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday and in a road race at 7 a.m. Sunday. The time trials will take place on the campus's east-west mall. The road race will be held in the Thomas and Mack Center parking lot.

The HPV competition actually begins on Friday at 6:30 p.m. with the static judging. During the static judging, students will have an opportunity to explain their designs to judges. After a 10-12-minute presentation, each team must defend their entry by answering judges' questions about the engineering of their design.

Concurrent with the HPV static judging, a regional poster competition will be held at the Thomas T. Beam Engineering Complex.

Also taking place on Friday night at UNLV will be the first annual National Design Competition. Developed by the National ASME, the National Design Competition invites engineering students to design and build a simple mechanism based upon design criteria developed by the National ASME. The winner receives up to \$1,000 to travel to the Winter Annual Meeting. This

year, students have designed mechanisms that will jump, flip, land, and repeat the cycle.

The events continue on Saturday morning with the sprint race for the HPV competition. Team members will ride their vehicles through a 100-foot speed trap, trying to coax the top speed from their machines. The recently established national record is 68 miles per hour. The order of finish in the sprint race will determine the lineup for the road race on Sunday.

The student conference will continue on the UNLV campus Saturday afternoon. Additionally, Saturday afternoon marks the beginning of the Regional Student Leadership Seminars and the Faculty Advisor Seminars for Region IX. The seminars, which conclude on Sunday afternoon, focus on improving the leadership qualities in students selected to attend.

Representatives from each of the events will attend a banquet at

the Imperial Palace Saturday night.

On Sunday, the events kick off with the HPV road race. Riders will compete in a 40-mile Indy-type race. The tally for the static judging, the sprint race, and the road race will be used to determine the final outcome of the HPV competition. A presentation barbecue will be held at the UNLV engineering complex following the race.

UNLV is the first school ever to host all of these events on a single weekend. Previously, the events were spread among several schools, over a period of many months. By consolidating the events, student participation in events can be maximized.

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Representatives of DOE's Nevada Operations Office also will discuss how you can become involved in this important effort.

If you are unable to attend these meetings, but have questions or concerns you would like addressed, send them in writing to:

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Look for Expos, Braves on top

A long, long baseball season is under way and many are predicting a bushful of records will be set in the National League.

With the addition of Colorado and Florida this could become reality. But, don't bank on it. With that in mind let's take a look at what will be an interesting season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

1. MONTREAL—In a wide open race, the Expos appear to have the horses to come out on top. Starting pitching has to come through and relievers have to hold up like last year. Solid outfield but infield, except Delino DeShields, could bring Expos down. Still, should outlast weak division brethren.

2. ST. LOUIS—Joe Torre has possibly the next great player in the National League with Ray Lankford who has power and speed but who has to cut down strikeouts. Pitching after Bob Tewksbury is iffy but Lee Smith will be expected to save a slew of games. Keep an eye on second baseman Geronimo Pena, a very exciting player.

3. PHILADELPHIA—John Kruk and Lenny Dykstra have to stay healthy. Darren Daulton has to continue as power hitting catcher as does Dave Hollins at third. Need strong years from Terry Mulhol and Curt Schilling on a staff that is weak. Phils have too many ifs to be considered for title.

4. NEW YORK METS—Aging ballclub that will have to get a

Brando's Turn

By Jim Brann

lot of life from many players. Pitchers Doc Gooden and Bret Saberhagen have to come through. Ditto Howard Johnson who is returning to third base. Need a clear headed Vince Coleman and return to power of Bobby Bonilla in order to compete. Won't happen.

5. PITTSBURGH—Run at the top is over but Pirates will be competitive. Jim Leyland will see to that. Flutter ball specialist Tim Wakefield will baffle hitters all year. All-Star Andy VanSlyke will keep things loose for young players enabling a possible .500 finish.

6. CHICAGO CUBS—Thanks to Florida, Cubbies won't finish last. Pity Mike Morgan as he tries to hold this staff together as stopper. Excellent position players in Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg. The *Chicago Tribune*, team owners, have ruined this team and even Harry Caray can't put it back together.

7. FLORIDA—Expansion teams always finish last, don't they? Still Marlins have interesting players in Benito Santiago, Charlie Hough, Walt Weiss and Bryan Harvey. Will be interesting club to watch but Rene Lachemann will run through cases of Maalox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

1. ATLANTA—With addition of Greg Maddux, Braves have a chance of going through season with ERA under 2.00. Question will be how long pitchers can carry the club. Terry Pendleton is only consistent offensive threat while streaky David Justice, Ron Gant and Sid Bream can do power damage. Should be over by Sept. 1 for Braves.

2. HOUSTON—If Greg Swindell and Doug Drabek win 20 each, Astros could be breathing down Braves necks. Solid, young ballclub which came together during 28-day road trip last year. Will win a lot of close games because of Doug Jones, an outstanding closer.

3. SAN FRANCISCO—Will Clark, Matt Williams and Barry Bonds have a chance of hitting 40 homers each while Giants try to contend. Problem is weak pitching staff which may give up as many runs as middle of lineup produces. First-year manager Dusty Baker will have hands full dealing with Bonds ego.

4. CINCINNATI—Young team which needs career years from pitchers Jose Rijo, John Smiley and Tim Belcher to be a

factor. Kevin Mitchell should be happy with return to National League but he has to produce. Barry Larkin is heir apparent to Ozzie Smith as best NL shortstop. Tony Perez a nice guy, but nice guys don't always win.

5. LOS ANGELES—In what is probably Tommy Lasorda's last season, Dodgers need Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis to play in excess of 140 games each in order to reach .500 level. Orel Hershiser and Ramon Martinez dominate a weak staff. Eric Karros has to avoid sophomore jinx. It'll be a long season for Chavez Ravine regulars.


6. SAN DIEGO—The money dried up and so did Padres. Marquee players in Tony Gwynn, Fred McGriff and Gary Sheffield. Everywhere else, including pitching, Padres are woeful. Things are so bad in San Diego that Padres could finish season under a million in attendance.

7. COLORADO—Turnstiles will click like crazy at Mile High Stadium in Denver for Rockies. Curiosity will get the fans, not performance. Still, Don Baylor has an interesting team highlighted by a future Cy Young winner in

David Nied. Look for a lot of high scoring games, especially when team is at home.

And, that's as far as I go.
Brann, a Henderson resident, writes a column about the sports world.

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Tennis memorabilia to be auctioned

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF) is ready for its annual Sugar Daddy Charity Tennis Classic. It is JDF's oldest and most prestigious local fund-raiser.

The event, now in its 18th year, will be held April 25 through May 2 at the Green Valley Athletic Club and will include a special auction of tennis memorabilia.

The auction will take place during the opening day picnic at noon Sunday, April 25, at the

Green Valley Athletic Club. There is a \$5 non-player charge for the event.

Items included for the auction are an autographed 'sweat' towel used by Andre Agassi at the Volvo Invitational; a tennis racquet from Zina Garrison Jackson; an autographed T-shirt from Michael Chang; the tennis shoes Monica Seles wore in the US Open; a Jim Courier-autographed hat; an

autographed poster of Monica Seles; a shirt from Arantxa Sanchez Vicario; and shirts from Boris Becker, Peter Bamoras.

Entry fees for the tournament are \$16 for singles and \$25 per person for doubles. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 21. The draw will be posted Friday, April 23, at the Green Valley Athletic Club. Entry forms are available at the Green Valley

Athletic Club. JDF, an international non-profit health agency, supports research to prevent diabetes complications, and ultimately cure the disease itself. JDF's main objective is to fund research to find the cause, prevention, treatment and cure of diabetes and its complications. JDF gives more money directly to diabetes research than any other non-governmental agency in the world. For more information on the JDF Sugar Daddy Charity Tennis Classic or an entry from, call 732-4795.

Lake Mead cleanup Saturday

Southern Nevada Clean Communities (SNCC) will sponsor its sixth annual Lake mead Cleanup on Saturday, in cooperation with the Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

Volunteers are needed to collect several tons of trash from this

magnificent shoreline.

Registration for Scout troops will be held from 7 to 9 a.m. at Boulder Beach. All others may register at the 4.2 mile marker on Northshore Road and the Las Vegas Wash. Volunteers are advised to wear sturdy shoes and

gloves.

A complimentary barbecue will be held at noon immediately following the cleanup for all participants. For further information, contact Theresa Livsey, SNCC, 796-5050.

Virgin River water project to be discussed

The Bureau of Reclamation will conduct an informal public meeting on the Lower Virgin River Project Feasibility Study at 7 p.m. April 21, at the Las Vegas Valley Water District Auditorium, 3700 W. Charleston Blvd., Las Vegas.

This three year study, which is being cost shared by the Las Ve-

gas Valley Water District and the Bureau of Reclamation, is to determine the feasibility of a dual purpose water supply and salinity control project on the lower Virgin River. The project would provide water for future use in southern Nevada, and remove salt from the Colorado River system. The Virgin River empties into the

Overton arm of Lake Mead five miles east of Overton, Nevada, and carries approximately 426,000 tons of salt annually.

The general plan is to divert water from the Virgin River somewhere between the Nevada-Arizona state line and Lake Mead, treat it at a desalting plant, and pipe it to the Las Vegas Valley. Delivery of water to the Mesquite area would also be considered. The water could be pumped from behind a low dam across the river or from infiltration galleries under the river bed.

At the meetings, the Bureau of Reclamation will present the results of a preliminary project analysis, including project layout, cost estimates, and environmental considerations; and will provide an opportunity for the public to ask questions or comment on the project.

Veterans group to offer Forget-Me-Nots April 18-24

Volunteers from the Black Mountain Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 12, and Auxiliary of Henderson will offer blue Forget-Me-Nots as a thank you for donations April 18-24.

The Forget-Me-Not is to remember those disabled or killed

during their military service. Donated funds will be used to help fellow veterans and their families.

Last year, the group helped veteran hurricane victims, holiday food baskets, transport of veterans to VA Hospitals, and helped individual veterans.

Test site conversion topic of seminar

"After the Moratorium: Peaceful Conversion of the Test Site" will be the topic at the Las Vegas

Chamber of Commerce Women's Council educational seminar from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at

the UNLV Moyer Student Union.

The seminar moderator will be Mary Ruth Carleton, UNLV Women's Center. Sen. Richard Bryan will be the opening speaker.

Bridgers report results

The Boulder Bridgers report the following results for Wednesday, April 7.

North-South winners were: Gwen Harwood and Phil Nico, first; Miriam Giles and Don Erick, second; and Alice Hamilton and Jim Grauman, third.

East-West positions were: Irene Gaylord and Billie Strong, Janet

Hurst and Mimi Nestor tied for first; Mildred and Ernie Thomas, Bill and Louise Heimlich tied for third.

Play is held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings at the Boulder City Senior Center. New players are invited. For more information, call 293-6150.

Panel discussions and workshops will cover such issues as land rights and alternative uses for the test site, site contamination and job retraining.

The cost is \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. For reservations or for more information call the LVCC, 735-4994. The deadline for reservations is April 16.

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"This Was Nevada"

Eureka flood claimed 15 lives in 1874

By Phillip I. Earl
Last summer, we chronicled Eureka's fire problems in the early days of the community. We now turn our attention to disasters of another sort which plagued the camp, floods. Located in a narrow canyon with a natural floodplain just to the north, Eureka apparently gave little thought to such problems when the community was laid out in 1870. A flood which took the lives of 15 citizens on July 24, 1874, did catch their attention.

Cloudy skies and light showers greeted early risers that morning. By 10 a.m. the storm had picked up intensity south and west of town, and the shallow flood channel along Buel and Spring Streets was running full up to the banks. Several men timed the intervals between lightning flashes and thunderbolts. They calculated that the clouds were at 1,500 feet up on the surrounding mountains, all of which had an elevation of at least 3,000 feet, proof that a deluge was imminent.

Just before 2 p.m., two men rode in from the south to warn of a wall of water building from Railroad, Eureka, New York and Goodwin canyons. Some residents thought only of their lives and fled to higher ground, but others stood as though stupefied at the thought of the impending disaster. Some made for home to save what they could of their possessions. Close upon the heels of the warning, the torrent came, a terrible seething mass eight feet in height carrying heavy timbers, the wreckage of cabins and large boulders. The current increased in ferocity and power as it flowed through the center of town and along Spring and Buel Streets. Many homes were lifted bodily from their foundations and others

collapsed with their occupants inside. Hapless householders were seen clinging to roofs and shutters, desperately trying to ride out the deluge and save their own lives. A heavy wagon and team were also caught up and swept away like chips, the horses screaming in their mortal agony.

Many were the accounts of heroic rescues: Three men from the Cosmopolitan Saloon throwing ropes across Buel Street to save several citizens in imminent danger of being washed away; a small girl who waded out in the torrent to rescue a kid goat struggling down the canyon.

The full extent of the damage and loss of life would not become evident until the next day. The *Eureka Sentinel* of July 26 painted a picture of cheerless desolation. "Up and down the streets, as far as the eye could reach, the fearful ravages of the deluge were on all sides painfully apparent," the editor wrote. "Where houses had once been, nothing but a dreary waste was in view." Although there was not an accurate count of those who lost their lives until Monday, July 27, funerals were already taking place. All were ordinary citizens found in the wreckage of their homes or washed up among the debris from the flood.

Businesses and schools closed down, as did the Eureka Consolidated smelter and the mines on Ruby Hill. Layoffs in the work force followed, but the most serious immediate problem was the lack of housing. A relief committee was organized within hours of the disaster and \$2,135 was raised that first day. Contributions also came in from the citizens of Reno, Carson City, Virginia City, Elko, Hamilton and Austin and unclaimed salvage lumber was

sold to raise funds, a total of \$7,422.47 over the next three days.

Eureka's citizens were nervous that day as black storm clouds gathered to the south. At 12:45, the engineer at the Richmond Consolidated sounded his steam whistle to warn the people of another flood. Those who had been washed out before scurried to the hills with what few belongings they could carry, but the torrent had less than half the intensity of the previous one.

When the "Big Ditch," as it had become known, demonstrated a capacity for carrying twice the amount of water that came down, J.S. Whitton, the contractor, pronounced himself very satisfied with his work. George Lamoureux's stables were damaged in the amount of \$1,000 and he lost a quantity of hay and grain. The basement of the Odd Fellows Hall flooded and Jesse Bigelow

came just two years later, July 24, 1876.

There had been no cloudburst this time, observers declared, so the flood system had not yet been tested. More on the next flood next week.



Panorama, Eureka, Nevada, 1880s.

Photo courtesy of the Nevada Historical Society

sustained \$300 in damages at his theatre, but most property owners were only slightly inconvenienced.

County sponsors outdoor recreation equipment show

The latest in outdoor recreation equipment and technology will be on display from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Park, 2601 E. Sunset Road.

The event will feature local vendors exhibiting and selling products including: camping equipment, kites, all-terrain vehicles, boats and campers, motorcycles, jet ski's, mountain

bikes, windsurfing equipment and water skis.

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Family History

New Census regulations increase Cherokee rolls

**By Ralph T. Briggs
Genealogist and Historian**
On Nov. 21, 1991, the U.S. Census Bureau officially declared that Cherokees are the largest Indian tribe in the United States. This merely states what some historians may believe, plus there are plenty of Indian "wannabes" out there. It turns out that the Census Bureau also counted a batch of Cherokees that neither tribal leaders (nor the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs) has ever heard of—the Echota Cherokees. Lynn Howard, communications director for the Oklahoma Cherokee Nation, said, "I don't know what this Echota thing is," and added that "it may be symptomatic of the public's growing fascination with Indian culture." Indeed, there is a growing number of family historians overly

eager to somehow connect an ancestor with Indian heritage, something heretofore they tried to conceal. According to Ben Winton of the *Phoenix Gazette*, tribal members often have to stifle laughter when a tourist claims to have a grandmother who was a Cherokee princess, since the Cherokees never had princesses. Howard added that "we get thousands of letters a week from people who are convinced they are Cherokee." During the 1990 Census, 308,132 people claimed they were Cherokees. The Navajo Nation's headquarters in Window Rock, Ariz., are downright upset and say this is no laughing matter. Both Navajo and Cherokee leaders agree the Navajo tribe is the largest in the United States, with an enrollment of about 219,000.

Cherokee leaders report a total of about 145,000. However, the Census Bureau (not about to admit any error) says the Navajos are the second-largest tribe with 219,198 people claiming membership. But Duane Beyal, the Navajo Nation spokesman, says "the Feds always get things wrong (screwed up)...The Federal government can purchase \$400 hammers. That should be fixed. In the same way this case should be fixed." In 1990, the Census Bureau for the first time counted the actual number of people claiming to be Indian then broke it down by tribe, according to Edna Paisano, a senior statistician. In previous decades they estimated tribal populations based on random sampling. The 1990 census noted Indian increases which exceeds natural growth. For example; in Alabama, the number of persons claiming to be Indians skyrocketed by 118%. In Arizona, the number rose to 33% in a decade. According to both Howard and Paisano, it may be more fashionable (and preferable?) to claim Indian heritage. Howard, speaking for his Cherokees, says "There is a legitimate increase and we attribute that to general awareness and pride, and our Cherokee tribe has tripled its official enrollment in 10 years."

NEW ATLASES ON THE WAY: Yes, current events are reshaping the borders of countries so fast that cartographers are having problems keeping up with the changes. It is time for serious world travelers and genealogists (including you family historians) to select a new atlas. However, don't throw out the old ones, as they remain essential to identify where your "Aunt Polly" lived back in 1789 and in what county, town and state—before they changed the borders, names of villages, etc. I would also suggest waiting the outcome of fighting in Bosnia, Croatia, Herzegovina, Sarajevo and Yugoslavia, plus the growing Russian quagmire before selecting a new atlas. However, here are some already on the market shelves: Rand McNally's "Today's World," 192-page volume, is \$29.95. It includes an updated world map should any portion become obsolete before the end of 1993. National Geographic's "Atlas of the World (Revised 6th Edition)" contains a 136-page volume, with maps generated by computer from digitized data about geography. The publisher's special computer program also allows for speedy revisions. It's the only one among these (listed to date) new atlases to catch the latest changes and present Czechoslovakia as two nations, the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

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Ceremony to mark 25 years of Heritage

Special anniversary ceremonies celebrating Clark County Heritage Museum's 25th year will take place at 7 p.m. April 21, in the old Boulder City Depot at the museum. Kenny C. Guinn, chairman and CEO of Southwest Gas Corp. and chairman of the board of PriMerit Bank, will serve as master of ceremonies. Guinn was superintendent of the Clark County School District when the museum first opened its doors to the public in 1968 and he was instrumental in assisting the Henderson Chamber of Commerce obtain the old school gymnasium, formerly located on Water Street, to house the Anna Roberts Park collection. The Museum Guild is sponsoring the celebration with Lois Taylor, wife of the late Glen Taylor who was the first chairman of the museum board, coordinating the event. A plaque will be presented to the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, acknowledging their participation in making the museum a reality, and a second plaque to the museum commemorating the first 25 years.

Mayor Lorna Kesterson will present a proclamation naming April 21 "Clark County Heritage Museum Day." A special tribute will be given to members of the first board which included Troy Bartlett, Dr. Stan Jones, Elaine LaPorta, Dr. Paul Marshall, Bill Graham, Edith Jennings Mariano, Ellen Shirley Frehner, and Glen Taylor. Nevada historian Maryellen Sadovich, the museum's first director, Roy Purcell, former office manager Marjorie Ivary, past chamber president Dick Pryor, former Henderson Mayor Bob Hampton and past board chairman James Santini will also be honored. Curator Mark Ryzdyski will talk about the future of the museum. Following the special ceremony in the depot, a ribbon-cutting will take place in front of the exhibit hall honoring the next 25 years, after which refreshments will be served on the patio. The museum is located at 1830 S. Boulder Highway and the public is invited to share in the celebration.

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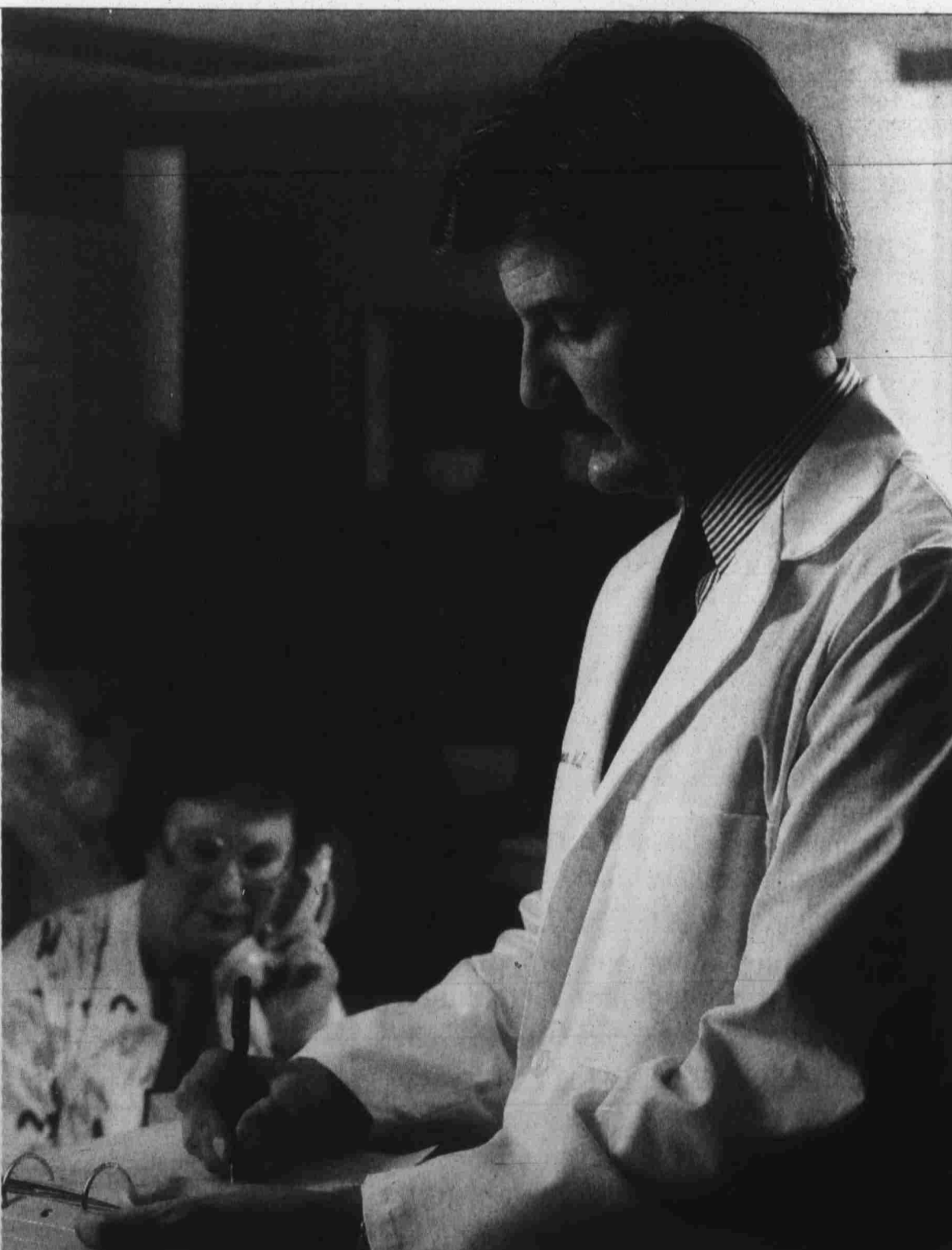
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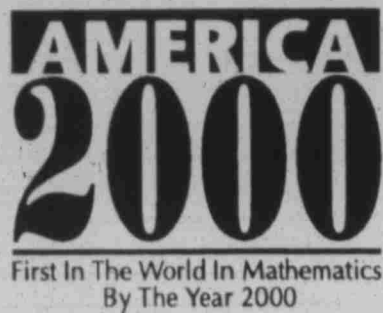
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Exponential Equations

By Bill Hanlon

Most of us are familiar and comfortable with problems such as $5^2 = 25$ and $2^3 = 8$.

In algebra, we are sometimes asked to solve equations like $x^2 = 25$. Without too much fanfare, most of us would answer by saying $x=5$ or $x = -5$. You could have solved that by factoring, then using the Zero Product Property or you could have solved by the definition; if $x^2 = b$, then $x = \pm \sqrt{b}$.

You'll notice the variables in the equations we have been solving for are not in the exponent. What would happen if the variable was in the exponent, a problem like $3^x = 81$.

One way to solve it is by trying to plug a number in for x by trial and error that would make the equation true. Using intelligent guessing, trial and error is OK, but it's time consuming.

If we worked with enough of these, we might see a way of solving this same equation by rewriting 81 as a power of 3.

For instance; $81 = 3^4$

By substituting, we have $3^x = 3^4$. Now, since the numbers are equal and the bases are equal, then the exponents must be equal. In other words, $x = 4$.

Mathematically, we write:

For $b > 0, b \neq 1, b^x = b^y$ if and only if $x = y$.

Don't you just love how we write things mathematically? What's this b has to be greater than zero and not equal to one business?

Let's try b being negative, not greater than zero, and see what happens. $(-2)^2 = 2^2$, the exponents are equal, are the bases then equal?

How about when the base equals one; $1^7 = 1^{12}$, in this case, the bases are equal, do the exponents have to be?

Now you know why $b > 0$ and $b \neq 1$.

EXAMPLE: $2^5 = 2^{2x-1}$

Since the bases are equal, then the exponents must be equal.

Therefore,

$$5 = 2x - 1 \quad \text{Solving}$$

$$6 = 2x$$

$$3 = x$$

Plugging in 3 makes the original equation true

EXAMPLE: $2^{6x^2} = 4^{5x+2}$

Notice the bases are not the same, we therefore can not set the exponents equal.

That's too bad, things were working out so well. But alas!

I've always wanted to use that expression.

Is it possible to make the bases the same? Can I write the number 4 as a power of 2? You wouldn't have asked if there was not a way you say.

Let's look at the problem;

$$2^{6x^2} = 4^{5x+2}$$

We know $2^2 = 4$ $2^{6x^2} = (2^2)^{5x+2}$ Simplified exponents

$$2^{6x^2} = 2^{10x+4}$$

Wow!, now the bases are the same, we can now set the exponents equal like we did before.

$$6x^2 = 10x + 4$$

Solving

$$6x^2 - 10x - 4 = 0$$

$$2(3x^2 - 5x - 2) = 0$$

$$2(3x + 1)(x - 2) = 0$$

$$x = -1/3 \text{ or } x = 2$$

Yes, say it, you love math!!!

You might be thinking that the problem was more difficult than the first one; $3^x = 81$. But in reality, it was not. It was longer - not harder.

The strategy we'll use to solve equations that have a variable in the exponent is:

1. Express each side of the equation as a power in the SAME base.
2. Simplify the exponents
3. Set the exponents equal
4. Solve the resulting equation

EXAMPLE: $9^{n-1} = (1/3)^{4n-1}$

I have to write each side of the equation using the SAME base. I can write 9 as 3^2 or as 3^3 .

What can I do with $1/3$. If you remember, that is equal to 3^{-1}

Therefore, I can write both sides having base 3

$9^{n-1} = (1/3)^{4n-1}$ Make the bases the SAME

$(3^2)^{n-1} = (3^{-1})^{4n-1}$ Simplify

$3^{2n-2} = 3^{-4n+1}$ Set the exponents equal

$$2n - 2 = -4n + 1$$

$$6n = 3$$

$$n = 1/2$$

Try this next one on your own.

$$9^{3x} = 27^{x-2}$$

The answers 2-

Bill Hanlon is the Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV. © 1993 HBC Publications, Inc.

Audubon group to meet Wednesday

Red Rock Audubon will hold its general monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at the Helen J. Stewart School, 2375 East Viking Road, near Flamingo and Eastern. This month's program will be: "Plant Life—Bits and Pieces," a slide lecture by Vernon Bostick. He has been studying and photographing vegetation for more than 50 years.

Marine Vets meet

The High-Rollers Chapter of the American Merchant Marine Veterans will hold its monthly meeting at 11 a.m. Friday at the Police Protective Association Building, 1250 Burnham.

All Merchant Marine Veterans are invited to attend, along with members of the Navy Armed Guard and Army Transport Services who also served on cargo ships.

For further information, call Secretary Bill Erin at 293-7438.

The News covers your community

LV Christian Women set 'Paradise' lunch

The Las Vegas Christian Women's Club invites the public to their "Welcome to Paradise" luncheon at the Hacienda Hotel, at noon Tuesday, April 20. The cost is \$11.

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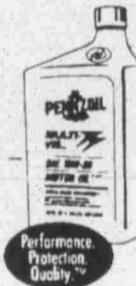
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Vucanovich, Orton introduce mining reform bill

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"Other measures I have seen don't aim to reform the 1892 Mining Law, they aim to gut it and put a stop to mining," said Vucanovich. "The political reali-

ties are that reform will go through this year. If that is going to happen, any legislation passed should not destroy the industry."

At the same time, in an equal concern for the land, the measure calls for strict compliance with all federal and state environmental laws including the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts, the Endangered Species Act and the Comprehen-

sive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act.

The measure, entitled the Hardrock Mining Reform Act of 1993, would impose a royalty of no more than 2% on the net value of the minerals measured at the mouth of the mine. The term "net value" is defined in the bill as the value of the ore mined and of the solutions produced from a well, less the costs of mining, including related mine, exploration, processing and development expenses.

A second provision of the Vucanovich/Orton bill calls for fair market value on land patents. Currently miners pay from \$2.50 to \$5 an acre for mining patents.

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AIDS program Wednesday

The Sunrise Senior Friends Spotlight on Physicians Series continues with an update on AIDS from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 21.

Dr. Daniel J. Wilkes, chairman of the AIDS commission for the state of Nevada, will discuss AIDS

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Weekly Sermon

Empty tomb creates full church

By Rev. Donald J. Pieper
Green Valley Evangelical Lutheran Church

"Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here; he is risen! Remember how he told you while he was still in Galilee: 'The Son of Man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, be crucified and on the third day be raised again.'" Luke 24:6-7)



Easter was a special day for the people of Green Valley Evangelical Lutheran Church. We had our grand opening for our new church, something we've dreamed about and worked for ever since we started our church in October 1989. And what better day to have a grand opening of a church than on the day we celebrate the biggest grand opening in the history of the world, the grand opening of the tomb of Jesus Christ?

Forgive me, for I will not tell you about our grand opening of Jesus' tomb. Because his tomb was empty that first Easter, our church was full this Easter. Let me explain.

Christianity maintains that humanity, far from being intrinsically good, is twisted, corrupt and ruined. We do terrible things to each other, terrible things in our fight against God. Christianity calls these terrible things sin. Our sin has earned us God's anger and wrath as surely as a person repeatedly picked up for drunken driving earns the revocation of his license and a jail term. That is hardly a joyful message which

would pack the pews. If this were all religion was about, I'd be sailing on Lake Mead every Sunday morning. But God is unwilling to settle for the condemnation of the entire human race. That's where the empty tomb comes in.

Jesus' empty tomb creates a full church. Many who read this may be thinking these sentiments are all well and good, but nobody can really be sure about it all. If you are one of those people, you are wrong. The Bible proves itself.

God had planned and predicted the resurrection of Jesus long before it took place. The angels refer to resurrection predictions Jesus made months before his resurrection. The Bible makes these same predictions 10 centuries before Jesus' death and resurrection. The fulfillment of these predictions was impossible for Jesus to stage. No magician could come back from the dead. We can be certain Jesus is the way to heaven, because all those predictions about his birth, about his life, about his death and resurrection, all of them came true.

Our hope of heaven, our faith in the forgiveness of sins, are not pious wishes of people who have nothing else to lean upon. They are based on the solid ground of proof found in the bible, promises fulfilled, predictions come true, a Savior who bled and died and was raised to life for you.

That's why God had a grand opening that first Easter morning. Because of his Easter grand open-

ing our Easter grand opening was possible. Green Valley Evangelical Lutheran Church is going to be open for a long, long time at our new address, 1798 Wigwam Parkway, because Jesus' empty tomb creates a full church long after Easter is over.

Jesus came into the world to take sin away. In order to pay the penalty for our sin, he led the perfect life. Then, on the Friday we call Good, he died on the cross. He took our sins upon himself. He offered himself to God so that God could punish our sin on him. When his terrible suffering was over, when he had experienced the pains of hell itself, he died. To show us Jesus' suffering and death was all that was necessary to earn heaven for us, God the Father opened Jesus' tomb on the first Easter Sunday. Jesus rose from the dead, came back to life and still guides and guards his believers.

Many are looking for proof of life after death. Some turn to fruity Hollywood stars prattling about reincarnation. Some put stock in visions, dreams or the narratives given by those who have survived near death experiences. Others are skeptics, but secretly hope there is something after death for them.

Jesus' empty tomb tells us there is life after death. It is a bodily existence, a wonderful existence in heaven. Jesus is the proof of life after death. Jesus even offered himself as the guarantee for our resurrection, for he said, "Because I live, you also will live," as he had a body people could touch and see, so we will have bodies in the next life. As we are alive now, body and soul together, so we will be alive in the resurrection, only this time we will no longer sin or be victims of the ravages of sin. Easter gives us this certainty. That's what my religion is all about and that's why I don't sail Lake Mead every Sunday. I've got something better to do—I listen to the story of my salvation.

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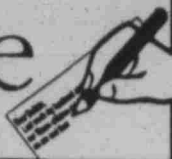
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Dear Debbie

By Deborah White



Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop
I've mentioned several hundred times in past columns that I'm married to Prince Tidy.

This man has alphabetized my canned goods, organized the dirty laundry (don't ask), color coordinated my closet and consolidated all the pickles and olives into one jar.

Now, he's onto something new. I suppose I should have been prepared for the next step when I tossed an empty toothpaste tube in the trash basket the other day. I couldn't believe my eyes! Would you believe, a hand darted out and grabbed it before it hit bottom?

"Ha!" said the Prince. "Got it just in time. The Garbage truck will be here in less than five minutes."

Believe me when I tell you we have the cleanest wastebaskets in

town. Why shouldn't they be? Trash is never allowed to soil their virgin interiors. Grapefruit rinds, banana peels, chicken wings and coffee grounds are all snatched in mid-air and land in separate little plastic bags. These are toted curbside on an average of seven times an hour.

Okay. So you think I'm exaggerating. Well... maybe the coffee grounds aren't all snatched in mid-air, but I will tell you they are carefully saved and used to fill in the flower beds.

Listen. This is not a laughing matter. Picture the eyes of a lecherous Casanova peering through a peephole in Madonna's dressing room, and you'll understand when I tell you there's nothing worse than an obsessed garbage gatherer watching as you

gnow the last meat off a chicken bone.

I've talked to other women whose husbands have turned into trash-aholics. What can we do about it? Nothing. I figure Eve started the whole mess when she waltzed off and left Adam to pick up his own apple core.

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Dear Debbie:

I suffer from bipolar illness and my boyfriend of five years seems to understand and has been very supportive of me. But after I got on disability and started getting a check every month, which isn't much, he changed.

Now he's very jealous because I no longer hold a job. He picks fights for no reason and is very suspicious. Every time the phone rings he wants to know who it is and he wants to know every move I make.

It's getting to the place I hate to see him walk through the door. We talked about marriage, but I think I'd rather stay single than be worried all the time.

RATHER BE ALONE

Dear Rather Be Alone:

Your boyfriend has become overly controlling. That's one sign of a potential abuser. He may not have hit you yet, but I consider his behavior a prelude to violence. What happens if you don't do what he tells you to?

Lose this man and let him know why.

Expect an argument. It seems to surprise these people when their disgraceful behavior totally turns someone off. Don't settle for less than you deserve. You have the same right to a full and happy a life as anyone.

Dear Debbie:

I have been married for two and a half years and with him for five, and all he does is stay out for days and come home with passion marks all over his body.

He even got a sexually transmitted disease.

I told him to get out of my house and he said he loves me and isn't going anywhere because he's my husband.

He went home to another country, but since he came back I have had bad headaches. My doctor told me he can't help me. Can you give me some help?

CONCERNED WIFE

Dear Concerned Wife:

You need a divorce.

First step: Move out of the house. Don't tell him where you're going. Ask your friends not to tell him.

Call the Legal Aid Society or the Bar Association where you live. Ask for a list of lawyers who handle divorces for people who don't have much money. Or ask among your friends for the name of a lawyer.

No one should stay with a partner who is regularly unfaithful and gets sexually transmitted diseases. That's self-abuse in my book.

Stop feeling sorry for yourself and get busy.

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

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St. Rose births announced

March 31, 1993

Susan and George Berry, a girl; Tina and Scott Andreas, a girl; Becky and Timothy Thomas, a boy; Lynn and James Marlett Jr., a girl; Brittani L. Necessary, a girl.

April 1, 1993

Jill and Brian Cordova, a boy; Leslie and Rodney Woodbury, a boy; Virginia and Eric Fleming, a boy; Charann M. Cotton, a boy.

April 2, 1993

Lisa and Daniel Cunningham, a boy; Annette and Michael Thaler, a girl.

April 3, 1993

Drema L. Pearce, a boy; Becky J. Daffer, a girl; Jeana and Ronald Jones, a girl.

April 4, 1993

Lori and Randy Matyskiel, a girl; Kandy and Mark Massey, a boy; Julianne and Troy Griffith, a boy.

April 5, 1993

Cathy and John Cottrell, a boy; Leora and Daniel Arnold, a girl; Victoria and Charles England, a girl.

April 6, 1993

Pennie and Juan Steinman, a boy; Rosana and Fernando Caballero, a girl; Wendy A. Reil, a girl; Diane and Frank Carmona, a girl; Rachel and Brian Curtis, a boy; Sabine Woudhuysen, a boy.

Rotary Club auction May 8

Looking for a bargain to save some money on the remodeling you are about to do on your home?

Or perhaps you are planning to add on that extra room you have been wanting for years!

The Henderson Rotary Club is sponsoring a Building Materials

Auction on Saturday, May 8, with a preview at 7 a.m. and the auction, with auctioneer Mike Roberts, at 9 a.m.

The auction will take place at the Southwest Gas Service Center on N. Boulder Highway across from the Jokers Wild.

Donations of good, new or used materials for the auction are also being sought and this can be done by calling Voice Mail number 226-1482.

Basic High School's Interact Club, a Rotary-sponsored youth service group, will serve refreshments.

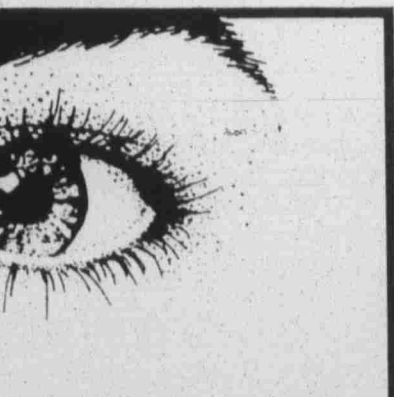
This is an opportunity to get some needed building supplies at

bargain prices and also help Henderson Rotarians support their numerous charities such as the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Opportunity Village, Lifeline and Raise A Reader program, a spokesman said.

Newcomers luncheon at Nick's April 21

The Desert Newcomers Club will have its monthly luncheon Wednesday, April 21 at Nick's Supper Club, 15 Lake Mead Blvd., Henderson. The club is open to

any woman who has lived in the greater Las Vegas area for less than three years. Call Marion, 565-0109, for reservations.



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Director of Menopause Medical Center of Nevada

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For reservations, please call 731-8188, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Limited seating is available.

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ENTERTAINMENT

New Life sponsors rummage sale

"Bargains, bargains, bargains!... You've never seen so many good items at such low prices," said actor Desi Amaz Jr.

The public is invited to attend the giant New Life rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 700 Wyoming St., in Boulder City. Amaz will be on hand to sign autographs for shoppers.

There are amazing values for everyone, including quality clothing, furniture and toys. Shoppers will find books, office supplies and jewelry. There will be hardware, appliances, tools and paint. Plus collectibles, boutique, TV's and stereos. All of these and more at fantastic low prices. Don't miss out!

All the excitement starts Thursday. New items are added daily. Friday is the \$1-a-bag day for clothes, books and shoes—everything else from 25 to 50% off. Saturday it's 50 cents-a-bag for clothes, books and shoes, and everything else marked way down.

"Join the fun all three days," Amaz said.



GIANT RUMMAGE SALE—Bargain hunters throughout Southern Nevada look forward to the gigantic New Life Foundation rummage sale which begins Thursday and continues through Saturday at 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City. Bob Daniel, Sarah Forrest and Judith Anderson will be among the shoppers and helpers at the sale, which is known for its low prices. Held dawn to dusk, rain or shine, admission and parking for the sale are free. Call 293-4444 for more information.

Courtesy photo

Admission is free, with lots of free parking. It will be held dawn to dusk, rain or shine, in a covered area. Call 293-4444.

Sierra Wind Quintet to play Sunday

The University Forum Series will present the Sierra Wind Quintet in concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Black Box Theatre on the campus of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Admission is free.

Comprised of five faculty members from the UNLV Department of Music, the SWQ has gained international recognition for its superb musicianship and

innovative programming, a spokesman said. Their performances all over the United States, including Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, and as far away as Manchester, England, have been well received.

Their highly acclaimed compact disc recording, "A Box of Views," includes three commissioned works by American composers William Albright, Barney Childs

and Mel Powell the 1990 Pulitzer Prize winner. A second disc "A Box of Views" will be released shortly.

The concert will feature new music that is considered entertaining, funny, serious and provocative. Special guest artists will be soprano Rebecca Kreider and tuba player Garry Russell.

For more information, call 895-3738.

Renown 'Academy' performs at UNLV

Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, one of the world's most-recorded chamber orchestras, will perform Brahms "Quintet No. 2 in G major for Strings, Op. 111" during a concert at 8 p.m. April 19, at Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall on the campus of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Other works on the program—the latest concert in the Charles Vanda Master Series—will include "St. Paul's Suite" by Gustav Holst and "Variations on a Theme

by Frank Bridge, Op. 10" by Benjamin Britten.

Founded in 1959, the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields was conceived by Sir Neville Marriner as a small baroque, self-conducted string group. Early concerts were held in the 18th century church of St. Martin in the Field on Trafalgar Square. Today, the versatile ensemble performs as an octet, string orchestra or small symphony orchestra. Marriner, still artistic director as well as music director,

and the Academy recorded the soundtrack for Milos Forman's award winning film "Amadeus." Iona Brown and Kenneth Sillito also serve as artistic directors of the chamber orchestra.

Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Center box office, 895-3801. UNLV and group discounts are available at the Performing Arts Center box office only. The box office is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

Flower show this weekend

"Springtime in our Valley" is the theme for the 43rd annual spring flower show at the Garden Clubhouse in the northwest corner of Lorenzi Park Saturday and Sunday.

The show will feature iris as well as flower arrangements and general horticulture specimens.

The show will be open to the public with free admission. Hours are 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show is co-sponsored by the Las Vegas Council of Garden Clubs and the city of Las Vegas Parks Department.

Local gardeners and youth are encouraged to participate. There is no entry fee. Exhibitor schedules are available through any local garden club or from Mary Cantrell and Jane Koerwitz, show chairmen, or at the show. Iris may be entered only from 6 to 9 a.m. Saturday. All other entries may be

made from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday and 6 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

More information is available from Cantrell, 870-1803, or Koerwitz, 876-1226.

Roses will not be included in the spring show. Area gardeners will enter roses in the national rose show held in Las Vegas the same weekend.

Fine Art Festival in GV April 24-25

The American Nevada Corp. will sponsor the third Green Valley Fine Art Festival on Saturday and Sunday, April 24-25.

The Art Festival will be held at the Green Valley Library, 2625 N. Green Valley Parkway. Proceeds will go to the city of Henderson Libraries.

Artists from Nevada, Arizona and California will present their

original work in oils, acrylics, watercolors, photography, stone, iron sculpture, raku and jewelry. All work will be available for purchase.

The show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call West Coast Artists, (818) 884-8284.

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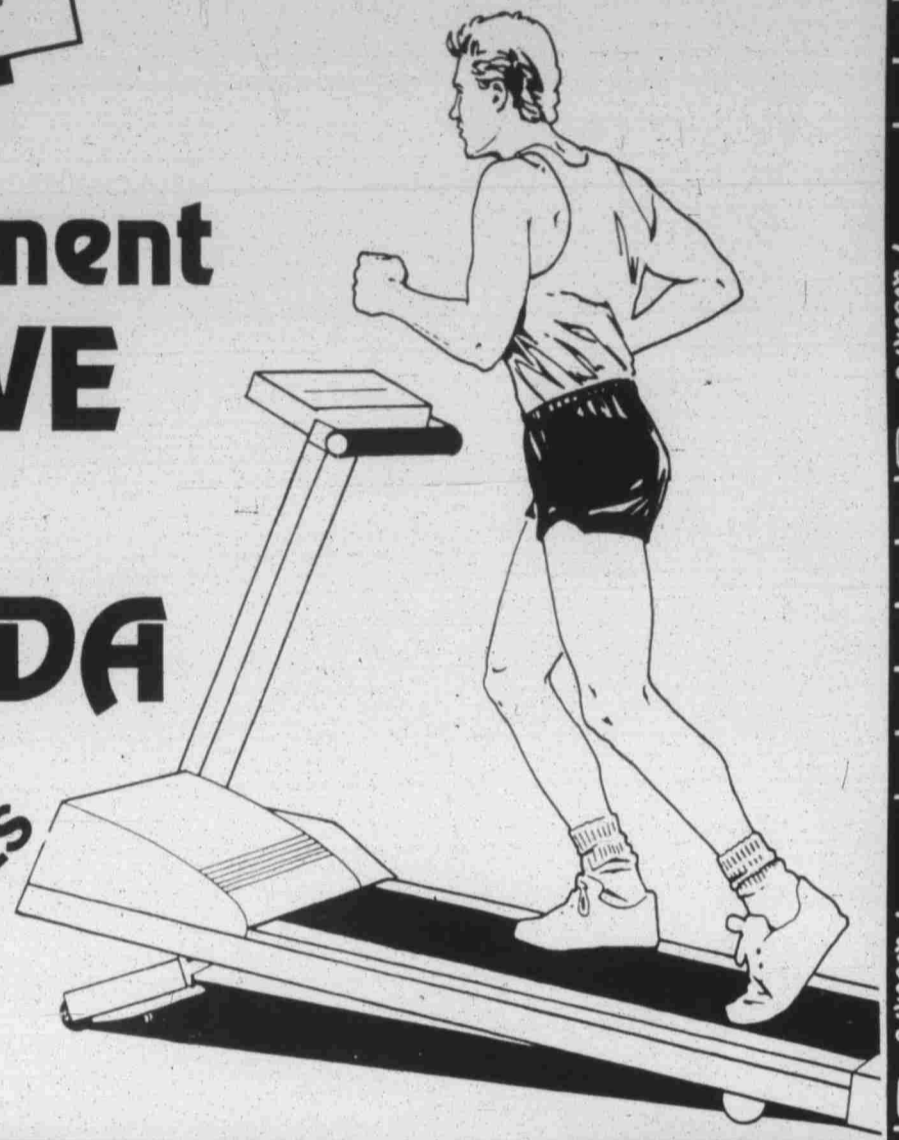
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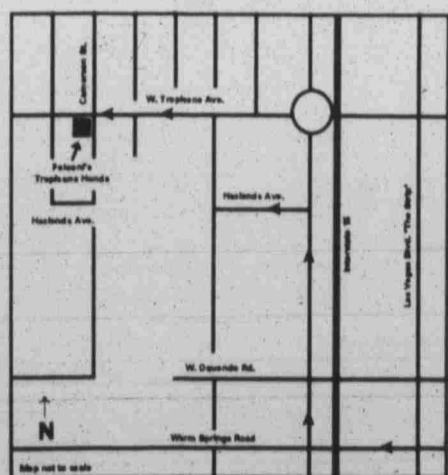
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Never pick a fight with anyone who's bigger than you are.

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Would You Believe...

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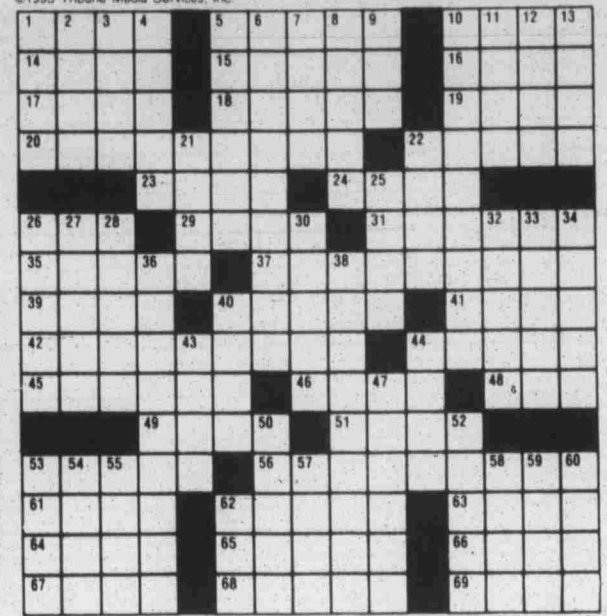
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- 15 Kind of beam
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- 17 Robt. —
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- 19 Outer layer of cheese
- 20 Redhead
- 22 Filled with haze
- 23 — Knievel
- 24 Puddle of spilled liquid
- 26 Ninny
- 29 God of war
- 31 Makes jubilant
- 35 Carnival lure
- 37 Many-legged creature
- 39 Scarlet's home
- 40 Starchy roots
- 41 Comfort
- 42 Public meeting
- 44 Prepared for war
- 45 Give in return
- 46 Place for grain
- 48 Cunning
- 49 Repair
- 51 Lunchtime
- 53 Food fish
- 56 Fruit drink
- 61 Indigent
- 62 Related maternally
- 63 Genesis name
- 64 Frenziedly
- 65 Have fun
- 66 Alcoholic drinks
- 67 Cincinnati team
- 68 In want of yore
- 69 Greek portico
- DOWN**
- 1 Energy source: abbr.
- 2 — monster
- 3 Unusual thing
- 4 Metric measure
- 5 One who registers appointments
- 6 Transportation for steer
- 7 Concerning
- 8 Springs
- 9 Go wrong
- 10 Student's project
- 11 Exchange premium
- 12 Tall
- 13 Vortex
- 21 Track shape
- 22 Arias
- 25 Permits
- 26 Fur trader
- 27 Form
- 28 Alluring woman
- 30 Vaccine
- 32 Groups of players
- 34 A Ford
- 36 Relatives of mile-stones
- 38 Named to run
- 40 Lacerated
- 43 Items in a yard
- 44 Like a bump on —
- 47 Desolate
- 50 Recipient
- 52 Approaches
- 53 Mast
- 54 Apple-like fruit
- 55 Cross
- 57 Talk wildly
- 58 Touch
- 59 Showing to a buyer, for short
- 60 Noted lioness
- 62 Sea eagle



INNERSANCTUM



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Da Vinci studied the model for several days before deciding on a pose.

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

PIMBL

ANDAP

REMMOY

DIPSUT



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

Print answer here: _____

Answers: BLIMP PANDA MEMORY STUPID
A disease sometimes suffered by people
Who borrow money — AMNESIA

Feelin' Fit!

When shopping for healthful foods, be sure not to be misled by labeling. For instance, "reduced-calorie foods" need only meet the FDA regulation of being a food whose calorie total has been reduced by at least one-third and by at least 25 calories per serving.

Solution:
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KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS

Sometimes dreams tell you exactly what they mean. If you're mad at a co-worker, even unconsciously, you might dream about having a loud, angry argument with that person. Dreams are therapeutic in that sense; they can give you outlet for expression that could be unacceptable in real circumstances.

SLAPSTIX CATS OFTEN END UP IN PFSST FIGHTS

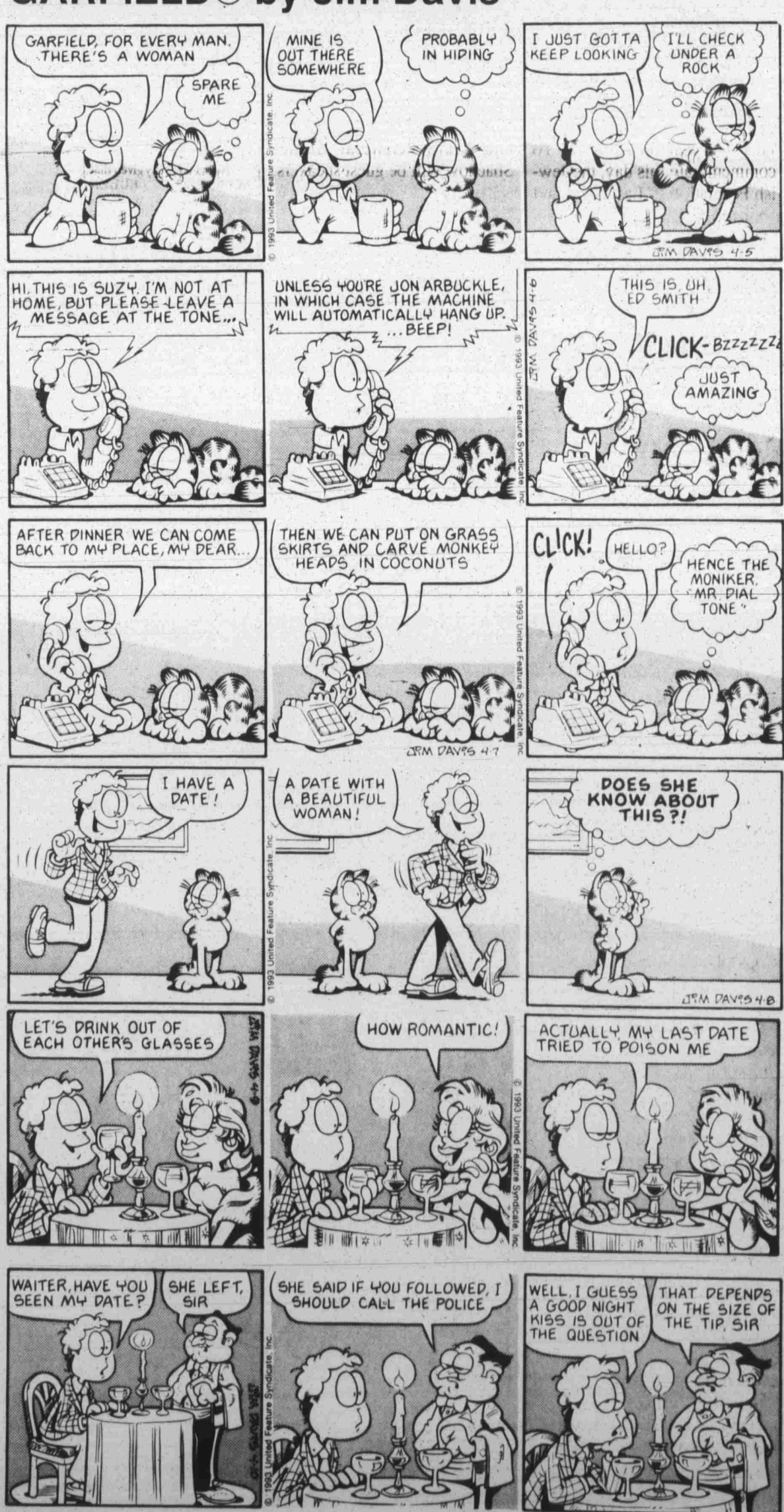
WORD WISE

Q. What's a non sequitur?
A. A non sequitur is a sentence linking pieces of information that have no relationship to each other. One of my all time favorites is: Do you eat at night or take a bus?
Send questions or comments for Word Wise to P.O. Box 4367, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Fire Chiefs Association establishes scholarship

The Southern Nevada Fire Chiefs' Association recently donated \$500 to the Community College of Southern Nevada to establish a new firefighter scholarship which will be made available to students at the CCSN pursuing a degree in fire science. The donation was received by Dr. Paul Meacham, president of the CCSN.

The three-year-old Fire Chiefs' Association is comprised of 11 fire fighting agencies, including fire departments from the city of Las Vegas, Clark County, city of North Las Vegas, city of Henderson, city of Boulder City, and the Bureau of Land Management.

D.F. Nisson, battalion chief of the North Las Vegas Fire Department and president of the Southern Nevada Fire Chiefs' Association, said the scholarship was established because area firefighters wanted to invest in the training of future firefighters.

"We feel this is one way of giving back to the community and encouraging students to enter the fire science field," Nisson said.

Meacham said he was pleased that the association has dedicated its time and efforts toward educating the firefighters of tomorrow. "The partnership formed between the Fire Chiefs' Association and the Community College is win-win situation for all involved," Meacham said.

"Our fire science training pro-



DONATION — Community College of Southern Nevada President Paul Meacham, second from the right, accepts a \$500 donation from D.F. Nisson, president of the Southern Nevada Fire Chief's Association, right. City of Las Vegas Fire Department Chief Ken Riddle, left, and Clark County Fire Department Chief Richard Wiseman, second to the left, were also on hand for the ceremonies. The donation will establish a new firefighter scholarship which will be made available to students pursuing a fire science degree at the CCSN.

Courtesy Photo

grams combined with the knowledge and expertise of the local firefighting community make this a good match for the fire science student," Meacham added.

The Fire Chiefs' Association plans to have at least two fund-

raisers per year that will funnel money into the fire science scholarship program.

The Community College of Southern Nevada currently offers a two-year associate of applied science degrees in fire science

with emphasis in three areas: wildland firefighting, urban firefighting, and fire service

management and a one-year certificate of achievement in urban fire fighting.

Holocaust to be commemorated at Community-Wide Interfaith Service

Another Holocaust must never be allowed to happen. This is the principle message of Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Persons worldwide observe Yom Hashoah and set aside this day to memorialize the lives of the 11 million victims who perished in the Nazi concentration camps, and to remind all people of the dangers of bigotry and indifference to evil, Yom Hashoah falls this year on April 18. To commemorate this day, the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas and sponsoring congregations and temples will hold their annual community-wide service to commemorate the Holocaust at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 1600 E. Oakey Blvd.

The service is free and open to people of all faiths. Parents are

urged to bring their interested children.

Chairing this year's Yom Hashoah observance will be Rabbi Mel Hecht of Temple Beth Am, with the cooperation of past chairman Rabbi Sanford Akselrad of Congregation Ner Tamid and Cantor Simon Bergman of Temple Beth Shalom, who are assisting with the coordination of the entire program.

Rev. Dr. John T. Pawlikowski and Major General Sidney Shachow will be guest speakers.

Pawlikowski is a professor of social ethics at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. In 1980 he was appointed by President Carter to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council and was reappointed to the Council for a second term by President Bush in 1990. Currently he is chairman of the Council's Church Relations Committee. In October 1991 he was selected by President Bush as a member of the White House delegation representing the President at the 50th Anniversary International Commemoration at the Babi Yar Massacre Site, Kiev, Ukraine. For many years, he has been deeply involved in Catholic/

Jewish relationships and has authored numerous books and articles on the subject.

Maj. Gen Shachnow has received numerous decorations and is presently Commanding General, JFK Special Warfare Center and School. Born in 1934 Kaunas, Lithuania, he was imprisoned as a child for three-and-one-half years during World War II in a German concentration camp before being

liberated by the Soviet Army and emigrating to the United States in 1950.

The JFK Special Warfare Center and School trains approximately 10,000 students annually in more than 60 courses of instruction. Additionally, the Center and School is the proponent for Army special operations forces' doctrine, force design and equipment.

Massimino to speak to PR group

University of Nevada, Las Vegas basketball coach Rollie Massimino will be a keynote luncheon speaker at the Public Relations Society of America's 1993 South Pacific District professional development and leadership conference on April 22 and 23 at the Palace Station Hotel. The conference is being hosted by the Las Vegas chapter of PRSA.

Public relations professionals and PRSA officers from Arizona, California, Nevada and Hawaii will attend seminars and workshops focused on the conference's theme: "Agenda 2000—The Future of Public Relations."

Professional development seminars will cover a number of topics of interest to public relations practitioners.

Some of the internationally prominent seminar leaders include PRSA's national president, Hal Warner, who will speak on upcoming trends in the public relations field; Janice Newman, co-owner of a public relations firm in California, who will discuss how women can break the glass ceiling in public relations; and Canadian consultant Doug Miller, who will conduct a hands-on workshop on how to manage crisis situations.

For information about the conference, call Lynn Sullivan, 228-0222, or Colleen Curran Griego, 295-0445.

LEGAL NOTICES

4310-HC 3-00154 MAR 17, 1993 DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management (NV-930-4210-05; Nev-048100) Notice of Intent to Sell Certain Public Lands in Clark County, Nevada AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior. ACTION: Notice. SUMMARY: This notice is to allow a 60-day comment period as to the sale of land in Eldorado Valley, Clark County, to the Colorado River Commission. DATE: Comments are to be received on or before May 25, 1993. ADDRESS: Comments should be sent to the District Manager, BLM, P.O. Box 26569, Las Vegas, Nevada 89126. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Sharon DiPinto, BLM Las Vegas Office, (702) 647-5000. SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Act of March 6, 1958, (Public Law 85-339, referred to as the Eldorado Valley Act), authorized and directed the sale of the following described public land to the Colorado River Commission acting for the State of Nevada: Mount Diablo Meridian, Nevada T. 24 S., R. 62 E., secs. 22 to 27, inclusive; sec. 34 to 36, inclusive; T. 25 S., R. 62 E., secs. 1 to 5, inclusive; sec. 7 to 36, inclusive; T. 26 S., R. 62 E., secs. 1 and 2; sec. 11 to 14, inclusive; T. 23 S., R. 63 E., sec. 19, lots 1 to 4, inclusive; NE1/4, E2W/2, W/2SE1/4; sec. 23, lot 2, N/2NW1/4; sec. 25; sec. 26, E/2, E/2NE1/4NW1/4, NW1/4NE1/4NW1/4, S1/2SW1/4NE1/4NW1/4, N1/2S1/2NW1/4NW1/4 S1/2NE1/4SW1/4NW1/4, W1/2SW1/4NW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4NW1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, SW1/4; sec. 27; sec. 28, E/2; sec. 30, lots 1 to 4, inclusive; E/2W/2, W/2E/2; sec. 31, lots 1 to 4, inclusive; E/2W/2, W/2E/2; sec. 32, SE1/4; sec. 33 to 36, inclusive; T. 24 S., R. 63 E., secs. 1 to 4, inclusive; sec. 5, E/2, SW1/4; sec. 6, lots 10 to 14, inclusive; SE1/4NW1/4, E/2SW1/4, SE1/4; sec. 7 to 32, inclusive; sec. 33, N/2, SW1/4; sec. 34, N/2; sec. 35, N/2; sec. 36, T. 25 S., R. 63 E., sec. 4, W/2; sec. 5 to 8, inclusive; sec. 9, W/2; sec. 15, SW1/4; sec. 16, W/2, SE1/4; sec. 17 to 21, inclusive; sec. 22, W/2; sec. 27, W/2; sec. 28 to 33, inclusive; sec. 34, W/2, T. 26 S., R. 63 E., secs. 4 to 9, inclusive; sec. 16 to 18, inclusive; T. 23 S., R. 63 E., sec. 25, lots 1 to 4, inclusive; SE1/4NW1/4, E/2SW1/4, SE1/4; sec. 36, lots 1 to 4, inclusive; E/2, T. 23 S., R. 64 E., sec. 30, lot 8, SE1/4SW1/4; sec. 31 and 32, inclusive; sec. 33, SW1/4NE1/4, W/2NW1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, S1/2; sec. 34, W/2SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4, T. 23 1/2 S., R. 64 E., sec. 31 to 35, inclusive; T. 24 S., R. 64 E., sec. 2 to 11, inclusive; sec. 14 to 23, inclusive; sec. 26 to 35, inclusive; T. 25 S., R. 64 E., sec. 1 to 6, inclusive. The area described contains approximately 107,400 acres. The Act requires a contract of sale to be drawn up between the United States and the Colorado River Commission and approved by the Secretary of the Interior. The Act, as amended, set the purchase price (\$1,320,000) at fair market value of the land as of the effective date of the Act. The conveyance will include both surface and subsurface estates, but will be subject to valid existing rights. Detailed information regarding this sale is available at the BLM Las Vegas District Office, 4765 Vegas Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada. For a period of 60 days from the date of publication of this notice in the FEDERAL REGISTER, interested parties may submit comments to the District Manager, BLM Las Vegas District Office, P.O. Box 26569, Las Vegas, Nevada 89126. BEN F. COLLINS District Manager B—April 8, 15, 22, 1993.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that MARSHA ELLEN GURNEY hereby disclaims any and all responsibility and/or obligation with respect to any debts incurred by WILLIAM GURNEY. H—April 13, 15, 1993.

NOTICE OF ABSENTEE BALLOTING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Balloting will begin in the City of Henderson, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. in the City Clerk's Office, Henderson City Hall, 240 Water Street. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. For information call 565-2057. (s) Colleen Bell COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK H—April 6, 8, 9, 13, 15, 16, 1993.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
In Re Filing by SOUTHWEST GAS CORPORATION of tariff revisions applicable to its Southern Nevada Division, reflecting adjusted rates pursuant to the Purchased Gas Cost Adjustment provision of its Nevada Gas Tariff. Advice Letter No. 310. Docket No. 92-11007
In Re Filing by SOUTHWEST GAS CORPORATION of tariff revisions applicable to its Northern Nevada Division, reflecting adjusted rates pursuant to the Purchased Gas Cost Adjustment provision of its Nevada Gas Tariff. Advice Letter No. 311. Docket No. 92-11008

NOTICE OF HEARING Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest") has filed tariff revisions, identified as Docket No. 92-11007, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). By this Purchased Gas Cost Adjustment ("PGA") filing Southwest seeks to adjust the average cost of purchased gas for its Southern Nevada Division utilizing the actual commodity gas costs experienced during the twelve months ended August 1992 and to adjust upstream pipeline capacity charges. Southwest also seeks to adjust the surcharge rate to amortize the Gas Cost Balancing Account. Southwest has also filed a PGA filing for its Northern Nevada Division, which has been designated as Docket No. 92-11008. Southwest seeks to adjust the average cost of purchased gas utilizing the actual commodity gas costs experienced during the twelve months ended August 1992 and the upstream pipeline capacity charges to be in effect on December 1, 1992. Southwest also requests authority to adjust the surcharge rate to amortize the Gas Cost Balancing Account. On March 10, 1993, the Commission issued an Interim Order in Docket No. 92-11008 which resolved certain issues related to rates and which left open for further consideration issues related to Southwest's gas purchasing practices. On March 8, 1993, the Commission voted to issue an Interim Order in Docket No. 92-11007 which also resolved certain issues related to rates and which left open for further consideration issues related to Southwest's gas purchasing practices. The dockets are on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158. The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to hold a hearing in these dockets pursuant to NRS 704.110 and 704.120. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a HEARING in these consolidated dockets as follows:

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993
9:30 a.m.
Office of the Public Service Commission
Dawson Building
4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44
Las Vegas, Nevada 89158

at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. If necessary, the hearing will continue through Friday, May 28, 1993.

PREPARED DIRECT TESTIMONY of the Regulatory Operations Staff of the Commission, the Attorney General's Office of Advocate for Customers of Public Utilities, and the Sierra Pacific Power Company shall be filed with the Commission and received by all parties of record no later than Monday, May 17, 1993. Prepared rebuttal testimony of Southwest shall be filed with the Commission and received by all parties of record no later than Monday, May 24, 1993.

The Commission will consider evidence pertaining to (1) the sale of Santa Fe Gas Marketing ("SFGM") to Natural Gas Clearinghouse ("NGC"), (2) the appropriate ratemaking treatment for the consideration paid by NGC, (3) the reasonableness of gas purchasing contracts which Southwest has entered into with NGC, (4) whether there is any relationship between these contracts and the sale of SFGM to NGC, and (5) whether any adjustments to Southwest's rates are warranted as a result of these transactions.

At the hearing, the Commission may also consider other issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC, may discuss public comments and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at hearing. The Commission may vote at the hearing to make adjustments as warranted by the evidence presented.

This notice has been posted at the county courthouses in Carson City, Reno and Las Vegas.
By the Commission,
(s) William H. Vance
William H. Vance, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
4/8/93
(SEAL)
H—April 15, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Nevada State Bar #002186
302 E. Carson Ave., Ste. #921
Las Vegas, NV 89101
Attorney for Petitioner.
(702) 382-7188
DISTRICT COURT
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

In the Matter of the Application of ROSEMARY BARBARA HOLRITZ, Petitioner, for Change of Name. CASE NO. D161509 DEPT. NO. "F"
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROSEMARY BARBARA HOLRITZ, has, on the 9th day of March, 1993, filed a Petition addressed to the above-entitled Court praying that said Court enter its Order changing Petitioner's legal name from ROSEMARY BARBARA HOLRITZ to ROSEMARY BARBARA WAGNER.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any person having objection to the changing of Petitioner's name as aforesaid shall file written objection with the above-entitled Court within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice, to-wit: the day of 1993.
DATED this 6th day of April, 1993.
(s) G. Brent Heggie
G. BRENT HEGGIE, ESQ.
Attorney for Petitioner
302 E. Carson Ave., Ste. #921
Las Vegas, NV 89101
Nevada State Bar #002186

H—April 15, 22, 29, 1993.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 92-19555
Title Order No. 92-11-0336
Reference No. 802720
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 04/17/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
On 05/06/93 at 10:00 A.M., Professional Foreclosure Corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Dood of Trust, Recorded on 04/19/91 as Document No. 00119 Book 910419 Page ... of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Clark County, Nevada, executed by Douglas Hawks and Verette R. Hawks, husband/wife, as Trustor, Crossland Mortgage Corporation, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, a cashor's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At the main entrance outside the lobby doors, to Chicago Title of Las Vegas, 4100 West Flamingo, Suite 1000, Las Vegas, NV all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, Nevada describing the land thereon: Lot Fifty-Eight (58) in Block Three (3) of the Cottages Unit 1, as shown by Map thereof on file in Book 40 of Plats, Page 74, in the Office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 592 Jackson Drive, Henderson, NV 89014.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trust created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$113,967.99 Estimated.

Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election, to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Professional Foreclosure Corporation, as Trustee, 1900 E. Flamingo, Ste 289, Las Vegas, NV 89119, (702) 369-4255, Gary W. Hyatt, Date: 04/07/93 ASAP82440 4/15, 4/22, 4/29

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION
CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA
ON TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1993

Pursuant to a resolution of the City Council (the "Council") of the City of Henderson (the "City"), State of Nevada (the "State"), adopted and approved on March 16, 1993: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City of Henderson bond election will be held in conjunction with the primary city election on Tuesday, May 4, 1993, at which election there will be submitted to the duly qualified electors, properly registered, of the City, the following question: GENERAL OBLIGATION PARK BOND PROPOSAL: Shall the City Council of the City of Henderson in the State of Nevada, be authorized to incur a general obligation indebtedness on behalf of the City by the issuance at one time, or from time to time, of the City's general obligation park bonds, in one series of more, in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$18,000,000 for the purpose of financing, wholly or in part, the acquisition, improvement and equipment of a park project, including, real property, facilities and equipment for parks, including without limitation, graded, regraded, graveled, surfaced, drained, cultivated and otherwise improved sites therefor, greenhouses, bandstand and orchestra facilities, auditoriums, arenas, zoo facilities, golf course facilities, clubhouse, tennis courts, swimming pools, bathhouses, horseshoe pits, ballfields, boating facilities, swings, slides, other playground equipment, and other recreational facilities (or any combination thereof), the bonds to mature serially commencing not later than five (5) years from the date or respective dates of the bonds and ending not later than thirty (30) years therefrom, to bear interest at a rate or rates not in excess of the statutory maximum rate in effect at the time bonds are sold, to be payable from general (ad valorem) taxes (except to the extent other moneys are available therefor), and to be issued and sold at par, or below or above par, and otherwise in such manner, upon such terms and conditions, and with such other detail as the Council may determine, including at its option but not necessarily limited to provisions for the redemption of bonds prior to maturity without or with the payment of a premium?

The election shall be consolidated with the primary city election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1993, and the precincts and polling places for the bond election shall be the same as those provided for the primary city election.

A voter shall vote only at the polling place for the precinct in which he or she is properly registered. Absent voting will be permitted in the manner provided by the election laws of the State.

A punchcard voting system will be used, and the polls will be opened at the hour of 7:00 a.m. and will continue to be open until 7:00 p.m. of the same day. The ballot page assemblies shall contain a brief statement of the Question as follows: PARK BOND QUESTION

Shall the City Council of the City of Henderson be authorized to issue up to \$18,000,000 of general obligation park bonds? (The City does not intend to increase property taxes to pay for the park bonds.)

The election will be held and conducted in accordance with and in the manner provided by the general election laws of the State. Every person who resides within the boundaries of the City at the time of the Election, and whose name appears upon the official register of voters for the City, shall be entitled to vote at the election if he or she has complied with the registration laws of the State. Registration for the election closes on Saturday, April 3, 1993.

The City anticipates using the bond proceeds for the following projects, including but not limited to: 1. Expansion of the SILVER SPRINGS RECREATION CENTER: including the addition of multipurpose meeting/classrooms; construction of three racquetball courts; additional parking. 2. Construction of a WHITNEY RANCH RECREATION CENTER: including a gymnasium; racquetball courts; a fitness/exercise room; aerobic/dance room; meeting/classrooms; game room; vending area; patio swimming pool; diving tank; wading pool; bathhouse; parking lot and related facilities. 3. Construction of a BLACK MOUNTAIN RECREATION CENTER: including a gymnasium; racquetball courts; fitness/exercise room; aerobic/dance room; meeting/classrooms; game room; vending area; patio; swimming pool; diving tank; wading pool; bathhouse; parking lot and related facilities. 4. Completion of the ARROYO GRANDE SPORTS COMPLEX: including construction of six lighted softball/baseball fields; rest rooms and concession facilities; maintenance shop; parking lot; irrigation and landscape installation; bike/hike fitness trail. 5. BIKE/HIKE TRAIL DEVELOPMENT: expansion of trail system by approximately seven miles. 6. WELLS PARK: installation of sidewalks, lighted basketball courts and playground equipment, swimming pool and related facilities. 7. FOOTHILLS PARK: design and partial development of a 10 acre neighborhood park. 8. FOX RIDGE PARK: improvement of paths, playground equipment and arbor installation. 9. BURKHOLDER PARK: installation of a tot lot, sand volleyball court, additional parking and initial development and grade. 10. MORRELL PARK: construction of rest room and storage building, patio and installation of sidewalks and playground equipment.

Passage of this bond issue will allow the City to provide additional park and recreation activities throughout the City to meet the needs of the increased number of residents of the City. Failure of the bond issue to pass at this time will result in the City being able to provide only minor park improvements and not being able to undertake major projects such as the construction of new community centers, bike/hike trails and completion of the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex.

The Council estimates that the Bonds are to be issued or incurred in fiscal year 1993-1994. Based upon a projected growth rate of 5.31 percent per year in the assessed value of the property in the City, the Council estimates that the average ad valorem tax rate on taxable property in the City over the term of the bonds will be \$0.0771 per \$100.00 of the assessed value of the property in the City. Based upon the County Assessor's estimates (as of the date the bonds are expected to be issued) of the assessed value of the property in the City, the Council estimates that the tax rate necessary to provide for debt service (payments of both principal and interest) on the bonds for the dates on which they are expected to be issued will be \$0.1118 per \$100.00 of the assessed value. The actual tax rate necessary to pay the bonds may be higher or lower than the above estimates, depending on the interest rates at the time the bonds are sold, the maturity schedule and term of the bonds as actually issued, and the assessed value of property in the City against which the bonds are issued at the time taxes to repay the bonds are levied.

The Council anticipates that there will be future increases in costs in relation to the purpose for which the bonds are to be issued (i.e., operation and maintenance costs) and anticipates that these costs will be paid from existing revenues of the City.

There are presently no requirements of any court order or state or federal statute relating to the question which will result in a consequence that is dependent upon approval or disapproval of the question by the voters.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City Council of the City of Henderson has caused this notice to be published. DATED This March 29, 1993. (s) Colleen Bell City Clerk H—April 8, 15, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICES

LIEN SALE THE VEHICLES LISTED HEREIN ARE UP FOR PUBLIC AUCTION...

LIC RO CLYDIS TRANTUH, WHITTIER, CA. LO RIGO/DONNA VILARNOVO, LAS VEGAS, NV...

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at dealer auction on May 14, 1993 at 9:00 a.m., at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy. Henderson, Nevada...

LEGAL NOTICE The vehicles listed herein are up for public auction. Auction will be held April 26, 1993 at 8:00 a.m. at BIG JOHNS TOWING...

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at dealer auction on April 23, 1993 at 9:00 a.m., at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy. Henderson, Nevada...

S.N.A.P. TOW, INC. 1239 N. Boulder Highway Suite 900 Henderson, Nevada 89015 (702) 564-1180

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA DARLA L. WEST, Plaintiff, KEITH A. WEST, Defendant.

NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

ten response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR MUNICIPAL GENERAL ELECTIONS IN LAS VEGAS...

also available. These forms are located at various post offices, libraries, utility companies and banks throughout Clark County...

LEGAL NOTICE The vehicles listed herein are up for public auction. Auction will be held May 10, 1993 at 8:00 a.m. at BIG JOHNS TOWING...

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\$200 in Free Groceries!! Free Info. P.J. Box 1919 ROUND MOUNTAIN, NV 89045

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HOUSEMAN / MAINTENANCE Apply in person, 704 Nev. Hwy. BC HW

Wanted 100 people to try new concept in weight control. Burns fat, increases energy, 100% Natural. (604) 290-9123 HW

P/T help needed for new deli style restaurant; apply in person at the Las Vegas Factory Stores, Ste. 304. Ask for Doug or Heather. 361-3415. HW

Postal Jobs Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & info., call 1-216-324-5782, 7 am to 10 pm, 7 days. HW

HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS WANTED Monday thru FRIDAY, NO HOLIDAYS or weekends. Paid Holiday, vacation, sick days, \$5.03/hr. after training. Call Grimebusters, 798-1002. HW

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41/hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam info. call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P5201, 9 am to 9 pm, 7 days. HW

HOME TYPISTS, PC USERS NEEDED. \$35,000 POTENTIAL. DETAILS, CALL (1)805-962-8000 EXT. 5695. HW

HAIRDRESSER & MANICURIST POSITION OPEN, following preferred, professional & friendly atmosphere. Please Call Shiela 293-4322. BC. HW

PLANNER I—Develops data and written materials supportive of proposals, grant applications, and related reports. Requires demonstrated writing ability and/or experience in grantsmanship; considerable knowledge of guidelines and structure of federal, state, and local agencies as they relate to projects funding. Salary Range: \$20,333-\$35,211 annually, plus Agency benefits. Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 23, 1993, at EOB Administration, 2228 Comstock Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89030. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. HW

Handyman needed with own tools, \$7-\$8/hr. DOE. Call Medem Development, 565-5930. HW

ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED. Applications available at store, 1311 Nev. Hwy. BC HW

WANTED: Someone to do maintenance & yard work. Start \$5/hr., 294-7724. BC HW

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ANALYST III-OPENING DATE: Thursday, April 8, 1993, CLOSING DATE: Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at 5:30 p.m. SALARY: \$39,490.76-\$47,981.98/yr. REQUIREMENTS: A Bachelor's degree in Computer Science and five (5) years of experience in computer programming or other associated computer functions; excluding computer operations; plus experience in current programming language utilized by Data Processing or any equivalent combination of education and experience. Knowledge of Novell Networks, Dbase, IBM AS/400, IBM RPG, Cobol, IBM Personal Computer (and clones), and DOS operating system based Personal Computer Applications. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: Possession of, or the ability to obtain, an appropriate Nevada driver's license, and maintenance of a satisfactory driving record. WHERE TO APPLY: City application form and resume must be submitted to the Personnel Department, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, no later than Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at 5:30 p.m. Application packet MUST BE obtained from the Personnel Department, resumes only WILL NOT be accepted. HOURS OF OPERATION: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Smoke-Free Work Environment. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHEERFUL MATURE INDIVIDUAL with some office skills who enjoys public contact. Work in B.C., 8 am to 11 am, 5 days per wk., \$4.50 hr., 293-5510. BC

PART TIME TEACHER 8:30 to 11:30 Certified in Elem Ed. Oaklane Academy 293-5188

RESUMES Composed, Edited, Typed-Fast & Accurate BEE'S BUSINESS SVC. "OPEN SAT. 10-4" 1400 Colorado, #C, B.C. 293-5361

HELP WANTED

Housekeepers needed, apply in person, 322 Lakeshore Rd., BC/Pra-employment drug screen required. Authorized concessionaire of the NPS. HW

Babysitter wanted for 9 & 6 year olds. M/F, days only. Work construction, hours vary. Vicinity of Major & Water St. Call eves. 564-5359. HW

CITY OF BOULDER CITY ANNOUNCES POSITION OF TEMPORARY MAINTENANCE WORKER ASSISTANT (LANDSCAPE) The City of Boulder City is accepting applications for MAINTENANCE WORKER ASSISTANT for the Landscape Division. This is a temporary assignment, not to exceed six months. Position requires performing a variety of laborer tasks which may include mowing and edging lawns, clearing weeds and litter, irrigation repair, mixing concrete and other similar related tasks. Requirements: Minimum age 18, Ability to operate and knowledge of proper use of a power push mower, power edger, stringline trimmer and common hand tools. Must be able to perform physically demanding manual work under unfavorable climatic conditions. Possession of valid Nevada Drivers License upon employment. Must have at least 2 years of paid experience in a landscaping or related function. The most qualified applicants will be invited to interview. Applications can be obtained from the Personnel Department, 401 California, Boulder City, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Applications must be received no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, April 15, 1993. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. HW

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STARVIEW MOTEL, GENERAL WORK. Apply in person. BC. HW

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CARRIERS NEEDED Must have parent help and transportation to deliver papers weekly. No collecting. Call Boulder City News to put your name on the list. 293-2302.

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LOTS

Henderson Trailer Haven, spaces for rent: 12x50 max. \$220/mo plus \$150 deposit. 565-6960. LO

COMMERCIAL CORNER IN MOUNTAIN CITY, NV., 112'x150', 5600' ELEVATION, 2 SMALL HOUSES & GARAGE, IDEAL FOR HUNTING/FISHING LODGE, SUMMER HOME, CABINS OR TRAILERS. \$54,000 CASH. 565-7648. LO

For Sale: Mission Hills, .93 acre, 836 Santa Ynez Ave., \$65 K. (619) 436-4293. LO

BY OWNER. Building lot for custom or modular home, 110' X 95'. Elec. svc paid. Price Reduced, 293-2126. BC LO

RV LOTS will park up to 8x40, we pay Prime Cable, water/sewer/trash. Lot rent \$215/mo. 564-0905. LO

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Price/Slashed for Quick Sale. Ready to build on custom lot, near Warm Springs & Major. Exc. views, horses OK, all util. only \$32,000. Call Judy Allison, The Land Lady-Best Realty, 255-8881. LO

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KITCHENETTES w/ cable. 293-7673. BC RR

EMPLOYED MAN, laundry, cooking, patio, reasonable. 293-2560 or 293-1022. RR

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Non-smoker, female; new house, pvt. ba. near bus & shopping. 565-3497. RR

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE HOME w/lady, 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Call Mornings, 294-1892. BC. RR

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issue, Noon Tuesday for Panorama

CONDO RENTALS

EVERGREEN CONDO, 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath, W/D, All Appls., Covered Parking \$625 + Sec. Dep. 293-6534. BC CR

CONDO - RENT OR SALE, La Dolce Vita, 2 bd., 1 1/2 ba. Priv. yrd. Avail. now. \$675. 293-6178. BC CR

BY OWNER Spyglass condo, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, lake view, 1600 sq. ft., upgraded, all appliances \$137,900. 365-6085. CS

CONDO SALES

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850 Del Rey Drive - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1128 Sq. Ft., 2nd floor unit, \$89,950. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, garage, 1500 Sq. Ft., 2 story unit \$119,500. Great in-town location. Walking distance to everything!

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APT. RENTALS

Studios available now. Newly remodeled \$325/mo., plus deposit. No deposit to Sr. Citizens. 2 weeks free rent, 564-1023. AR

WEEKLY ROOMS and Kitchenettes now available at the Western Inn. 921 Nevada Hwy. BC Rates from \$100 per week. 294-0393. BC AR

HD. 4plex, 3br., 2ba., w/d hook-up, \$565/mo. \$300 dep. Ref. required. Avail. May 3, 565-0568. AR

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MARANATHA APARTMENTS, 2 bdrm. for rent. \$525 mo. 293-4128. BC AR

GATEWAY VILLAGE-EXTRA LARGE 2 BDRM., 2 BTH. APT. MANY EXTRAS. SMALL PETS WELCOME. MOVE IN FOR ONLY \$575. INCL FREE BASIC CABLE. 564-2258. AR

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BEAUTIFUL 24x45 3 bdrm., 2ba. in great park. Upgrades include solar screens/doors, water conditioner. Armstrong tile floor. 435-6174. BC. MH

73 FLEETWOOD 12' X 60', 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., 2" Foam Roof & Central Air, Located at Eldorado Mobile Home Park, \$17,500 (702) 293-6817. BC MH

75 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 35 Ft., 2 Slides, \$4,900, 102 Cholla, Space B26, Hdn. Dave. BC MH

FOR RENT: Mobile home, \$425/mo. Credit ck. equired. \$350 refundable dep. Will rent for \$125/wk. & we pay utilities. 564-6964. MH

Furnished, 1 bdrm., 216 W. Foster, 564-0147. MH

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564-8040
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FOR SALE, 5000 sq. ft. office shop masonry, 5 bays, sprinklers, fenced yard, zoned industrial at I-515 and Sunset, \$270,000 long term, low interest, financing avail. 10% down to qualifying party. 565-1945. CO

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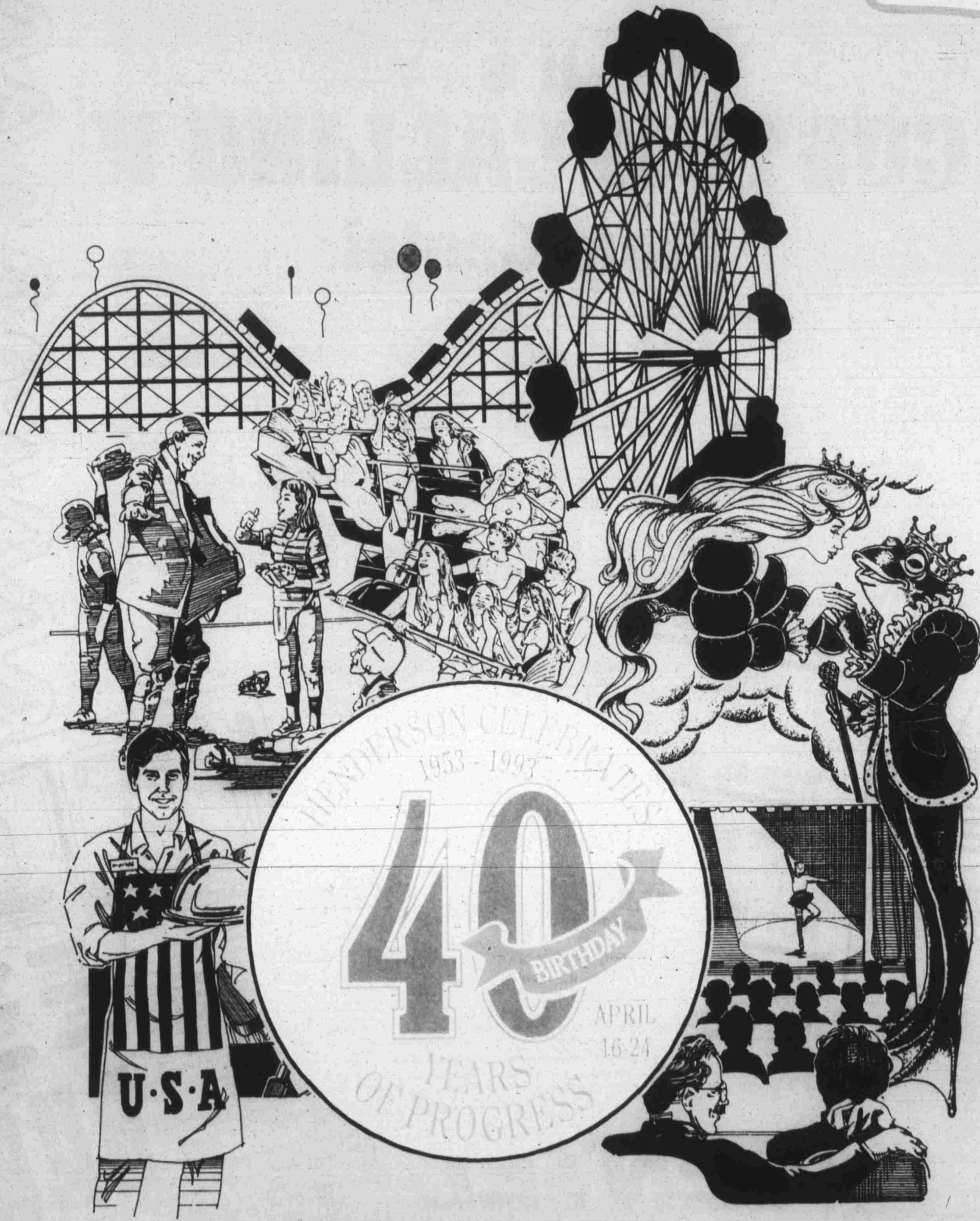
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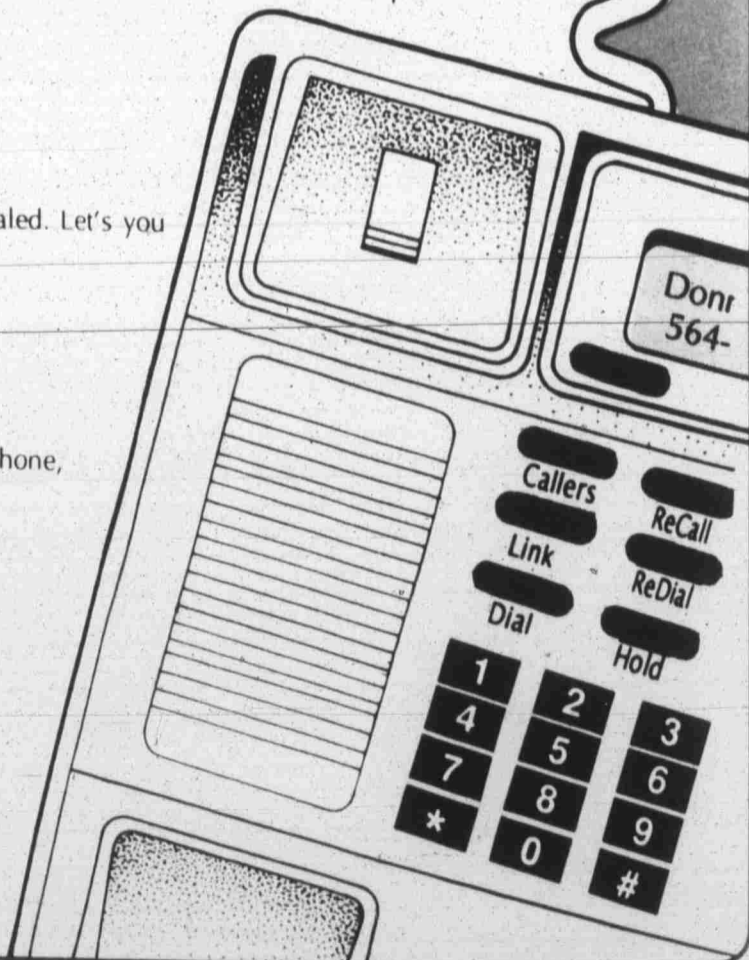
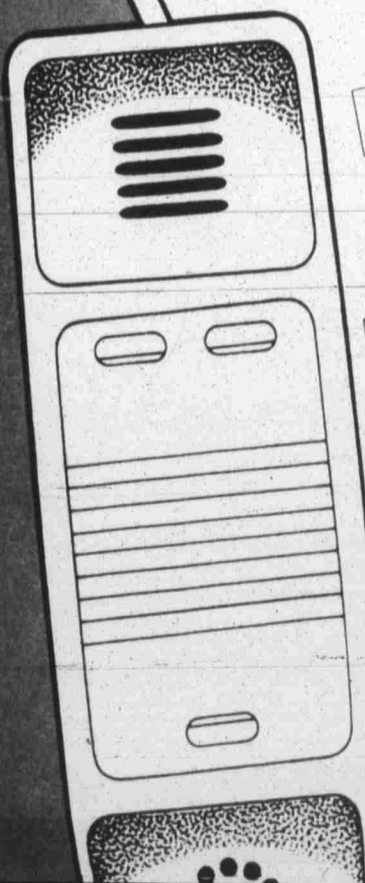
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Industrial Days schedule of events

"Henderson Celebrates 40 Years of Progress"

Friday, April 16

- 6 p.m. Beauty Pageant at Thurman White Middle School, 1661 Galleria.
- 8 p.m. to Midnight Mayor's Street Dance, Atomic Street between the Rainbow and Eldorado Casinos. Enjoy the Randy Anderson Band. Free sodas and cake.

Sunday, April 18

- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9th Annual Chili Cook-Off, Titanium Field, Water Street and Lake Mead Drive. Sampling begins at 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5th Annual Car Show at Titanium Field.
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Henderson Parks and Recreation Department concert in conjunction with Chili Cook-Off and Car Show at Timet Field.

Wednesday, April 21 through Sunday, April 25

- Hours vary Inland Empire Shows carnival at Titanium Field.

Thursday, April 22

- 7 p.m. Talent Show at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 303 Cholla Street.

Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24

- Hours vary Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Softball Tournament at Morrell and Wells Parks. Registered and non-registered USSSA teams.

Saturday, April 24

- Noon Industrial Days Parade down Water Street.

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Everyone is invited to kick off Henderson's Industrial Days celebration with the annual Mayor's Street Dance Friday at 8 p.m.

Although the dance follows the first Industrial Days event, the beauty pageant at Thurman White Middle School, the free gala is intended to set the city stomping to the beat of the annual festivities which celebrate the incorporation of Henderson.

The dance will be held on Atomic Street between the Eldorado and Rainbow Casinos. The area, including parts of Market Street, will be closed to traffic so that revelers can enjoy live music and fun with safety.

For the first time in the event's history, the Randy Anderson Band, a popular local group, will perform their country tunes at the dance which will last until midnight. In addition, KWNR will conduct a live remote during band breaks and give out prizes.

Soda and dessert, cut from an eight-foot high anniversary cake,

will be provided free. Liquor may be purchased inside either casino. Security will be provided by the Henderson Police Department.

Previous Industrial Days dances were held at the Henderson Convention Center. With the relocation to an outdoor area, the Chamber's Alice Martz said she hopes "thousands" will come to the celebration.

"Because it is a street dance, I think it may be better," she said. "This has really been a joint effort with the city, casinos, Chamber and everyone."

Carolyn Andersen, who is organizing the event for the Mayor, said the area will be decked out with six red and silver balloon arches, plenty of picnic tables and lots of dancing room.

Andersen said the event is open to all ages and is a good opportunity for family fun. She added residents should keep an eye out for the 30-foot banner which will be hung outside the casinos.

**Salutes
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CARI ANNE — Cari Anne Young reigned as the 1992 industrial Days Beauty Queen. This year's pageant will start at 6 p.m. Friday, April 16, at Thurman White Middle School.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

Judges named

Seven judges for the Industrial Days Beauty Pageant judges were confirmed at presstime.

They are Steve Stallworth, Tom Humm, Victor Druskin, Deborah Campbell, Teresa Neilson, Nicole

Pettit and Laura Clontz. The pageant is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, April 16, at Thurman White Middle School, 1661 Galleria, in the Whitney Ranch neighborhood.

Bob is a 22-year resident of Henderson, now living in Green Valley

Bob was educated in Henderson, and is a graduate of Basic High

He received a degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Nevada - Reno prior to a law degree, and is now a practicing attorney. He is in the process of completing a masters degree in Business Administration

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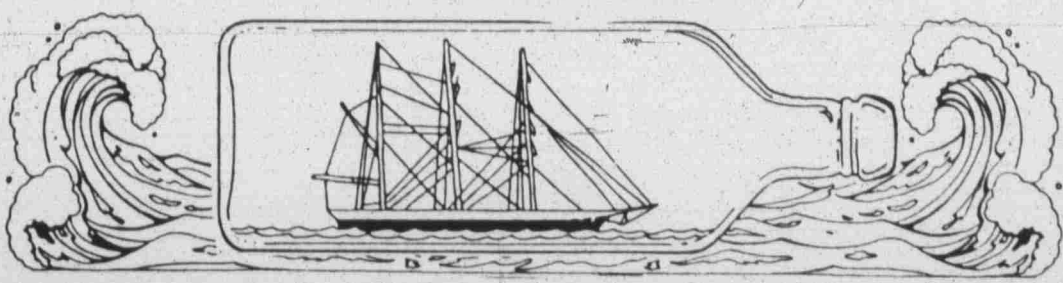
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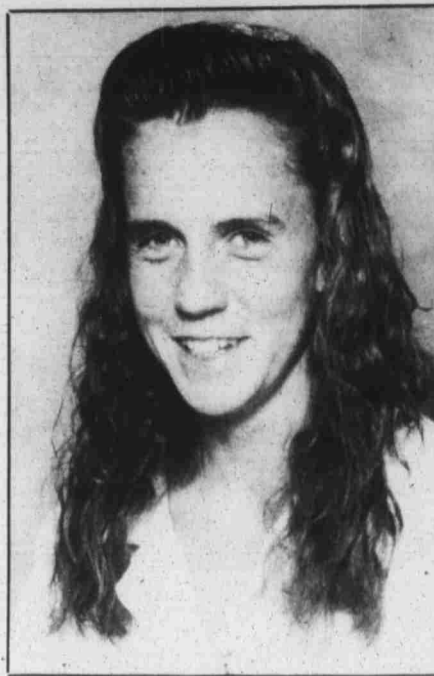
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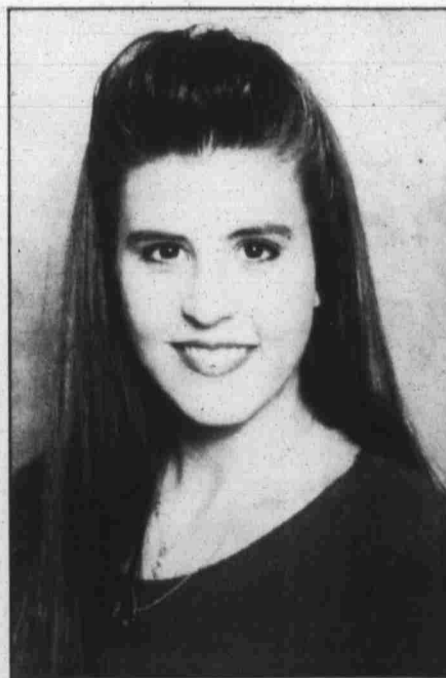
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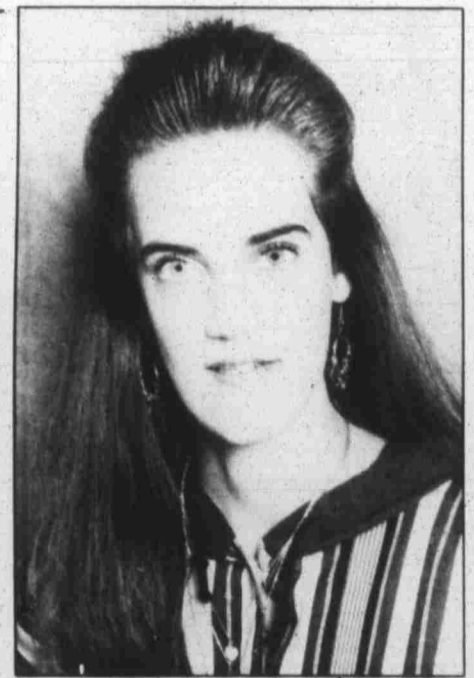
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Country-Western band has roots in town

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Henderson's roots are firmly established in the Basic Management Inc. The town grew out of the war effort in 1941 and the plants were instrumental in helping the Americans and Allied forces defeat Axis powers.

Since then, the plants have modernized and have stayed on the cutting edge of technology. Production from two factories is vital to the space shuttle. Even with all the modern advances, parts of Henderson have maintained their cultural history.

Maintaining history is what

Country and Western music is about. The music is drenched in a down-home atmosphere of friendliness and American pride. A simple, straight-forward style of music with lyrics which never forget where a person was born.

So it was only natural for the Randy Anderson Band to finally

perform in Industrial Days. The band was formed eight years ago and their first gig was at the Skyline Restaurant Casino.

Anderson was playing at the piano bar at the casino and he met Kris Michaels, who in turn introduced Anderson to two other musicians. "I asked the boss at the Skyline if I could put together a band and he said 'yes,'" Anderson said. Since then they have been hotter than grain alcohol on a Saturday night.

The band wanted to play for Industrial Days for several years but their busy schedule has prevented them. "Carolyn Andersen from the Mayor's office asked us several times but this was the first time we have a date open," Anderson said.

Their busy schedule includes cutting five albums and playing on cable television numerous times. They have appeared on "Nashville Now," "Video Country," "Wrap Around Nashville" and "Country Clips" on the TNN station. The band also played at the National Finals Rodeo in 1990.

They have also won numerous awards. The band placed second in the True Value Country Showdown among 100,000 entrants. Anderson also took the silver in the Kentucky Fried Chicken Songwriters Contest, which has changed names and is now part of *Billboard Magazine*. "The awards keep you going,"

"I'm always thinking of songs. The inspiration can come from anywhere, sometimes when I'm driving or half asleep. You never know when a song pops in your head."

Randy Anderson

Anderson said. "When I took second place, it was pretty incredible. It was the first time I felt like a songwriter. It really boosted my self-writing image." The contest was judged by professional writers in the music industry.

Last year, the Country Music Association of America announced the Randy Anderson Band as the vocal group of the year. They also won the band of the year and the male entertainer of the year awards.

Over the years, the band had three records in the Top 100 but they haven't been able to break into the Top 40. "It hasn't quite happened yet," Anderson said. "We could get to number one tomorrow or maybe it'll never happen. We're so close. Timing is everything."

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Attracting industry takes cooperation

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Ever wonder how industry is attracted to Henderson? After a company contacts the city, officials work diligently with the prospective business, said Dick Foster, vice president of the Henderson Development Authority.

"There's a nice [business] atmosphere in Henderson," Foster said. The city responds in a very positive manner. When a company comes to town, the Chamber of

Commerce and the city make time for the visit. That's not always the case in other city governments. In other cities, the access and availability is usually limited."

The Mayor is extremely helpful with working with bringing business to the city, Foster said. "The Mayor is always available, day or night. The resources to the Mayor — City Council, planning commission — are also available."

In addition to the city's positive business climate, Foster said the cost of land, accessibility to a

major airport and being near a university are other factors company officials take into account when they decide where to open its doors.

"We're above-average for cost," Foster said. "Many times people come to town thinking this is a

desert and it's cheap." But he was quick to add that the cost of land is relative. Foster is also plant manager at Gold Bond Ice Cream and comparing land cost to their home offices in Green Bay, Wis., the price is very attractive here, he said.

When Gold Bond Ice Cream relocated in Henderson in 1986, the company wanted to be near California but not actually in it, Foster said. "It cost too much to do business there."

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Anderson has contemplated moving to Nashville, but he's as pragmatic as country music itself. "We have a real good thing here happening in town. I can't see jeopardizing that."

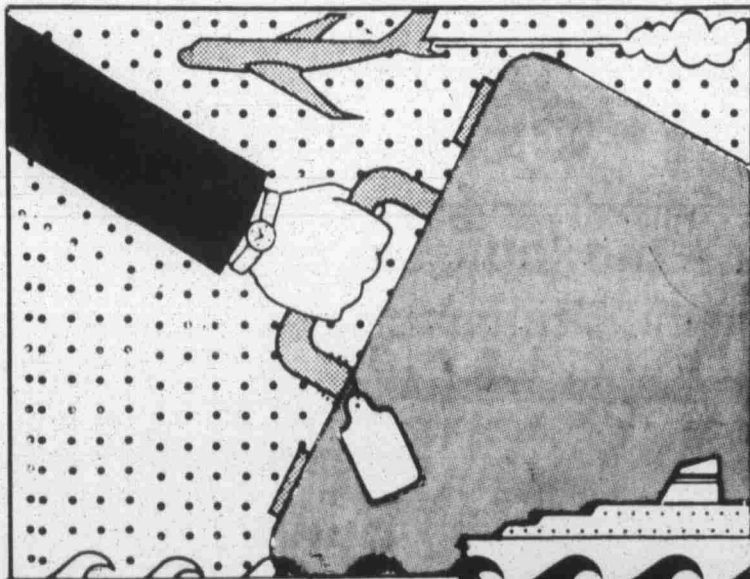
The good thing the band has is in their delivery. Their music is rooted in the Country and Western style with a straight-forward approach, but they have modernized it. Their sound has undertones of rock and roll with keyboards and electric guitars instead of fiddles and acoustic guitars. The band is able to maintain C&W authenticity with Harvey Sharp on steel guitar.

The four men share the vocal duties, covering favorites from

Alabama to George Strait with everything in between including their own work.

Anderson is a prolific songwriter. He has more than 700 songs in his repertoire. The songs mainly focus on love — falling in or out of it. Anderson writes all the songs for the band and averages 10 songs a year. "Last year I slacked off but next year I'll pick up the pace," he said half-jokingly.

Inspiration for his songs comes from everywhere. "I'm always thinking of songs," Anderson said. "The inspiration can come from anywhere, sometimes when I'm driving or half asleep. You never know when a song pops in your head."



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The Las Vegas valley also provides cheap truck back-hauling rates, he said. Most of the trucks come from Los Angeles filled with different products but return empty, Foster explained. So companies look for cheap prices on the return trip back to Los

Angeles. "The back-haul rate back to L.A. is more attractive than anywhere else," Foster said.

Companies like to move to towns near universities because of the availability of labor, he said. "Usually you have higher educated people so the availabil-

ity of labor is very good and the quantity is very good as well."

One element that may be a detriment to attracting business to Henderson, Foster said, is the fire augmentation fee. "It could be a factor with the light industry growth."

New commercial businesses have to pay a 45-cent fee so the city can purchase fire equipment to adequately protect the companies. "A business our size, between 50,000 to 100,000 square feet, could pay an extra \$50,000 cost," Foster said.

But he said companies want to make sure they have proper fire protection when they move to a new town. He added that good fire protection may decrease a company's insurance rates.

Badges sold at area businesses


Industrial Days Admittance badges are on sale at the following locations:

Barbara's Boutique, 840 S. Boulder Highway; Book Round-Up, 858 S. Boulder Highway; Dick Blick West, 1951 Ramrod; the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 100 E. Lake Mead Dr.; Nick's Supper Club, 15 Lake

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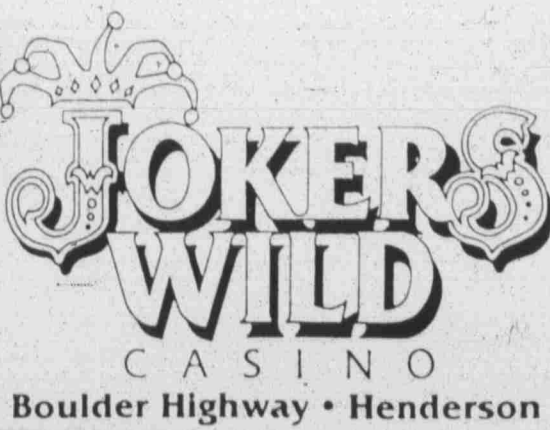
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Following that dramatic birth of Henderson, the area grew quiet—content to be a small city southeast of Las Vegas for more than three decades. Then in the late 70s, Henderson awoke to a flurry of building and development as Green Valley began to take shape.

As one of the largest property owners in the Las Vegas valley, BMI has the resources to further

shape the developing city and enhance its continuing economic prosperity. Much of BMI's property is located in the undeveloped area between Green Valley and Henderson proper. With masterful planning and development, that land has unlimited potential to bring the communities together, as both communities continue their rapid expansion.

Victory Valley Land Co., a limited partnership formed to develop BMI's vast land holdings, has already begun that process, according to BMI President Mark Paris.

One of the first sites to be developed is Victory Village, named for the historic project which housed many of BMI's first laborers and their families in the early 1940s. Located on Victory

Village's actual site, the new Victory Village is a 56-acre mixed use project with plans to include both commercial and residential developments.

Ground is expected to be broken on a 26-acre retail center within Victory Village by early Spring. Anchored by a 50,000-square-foot Vons grocery store and a 121,000-

square-foot Wal-Mart discount store, Victory Village Center is located on Lake Mead Drive and Cholla, just north of Boulder Highway.

Victory Village Center is being developed by Raul Walters Properties, Wal-Mart's primary developer since 1970. Raul Walters Properties helped Wal-

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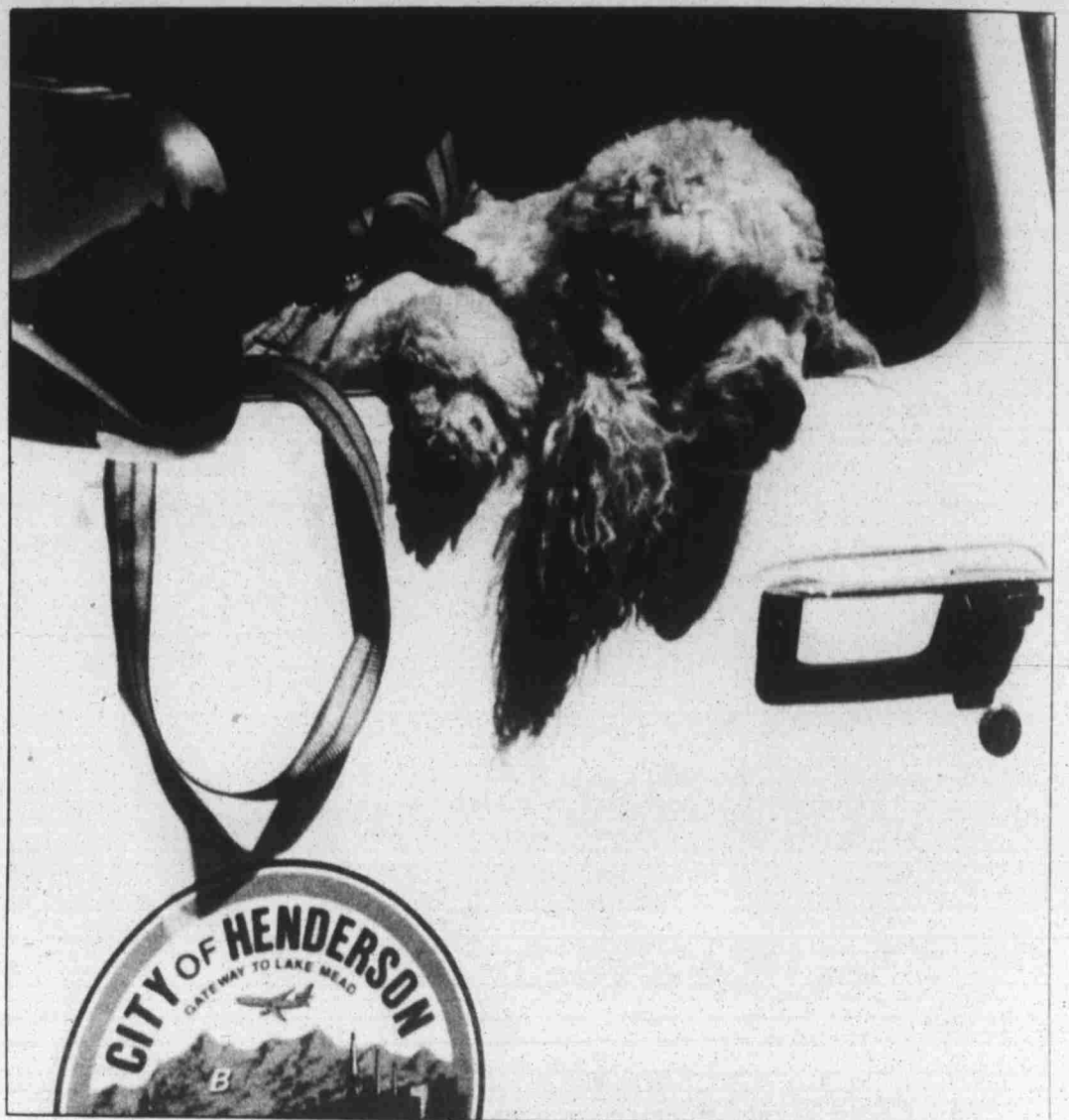
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Cancer Society seeks volunteers

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By joining Community Crusade, volunteers can be a powerful weapon in the fight to make cancer a thing of the past.

The American Cancer Society is a nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem, by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service.

Call the American Cancer Society, 798-6877, for more information.

Happy Industrial Days!

Cooks figure how to make their chili sing

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

Pepper. Garlic. Cumin. Oregano. Spices that make your mouth water and your chili sing.

At Sunday's ninth annual Industrial Days Chili Cook-Off, judges will sing the praise of dozens of pots of chili — and of course, their respective cooks.

"Honestly most of the good chili competitors ... it's like refining the basics," chief chili judge Jim Lamb said, adding big-time cooks avoid exotic ingredients and stick to the basics. "Where the real knack comes in is how much of the spices you use, and how you add them into the chili."

Lamb, an International Chili Society cardholder since 1983, has been chief judge of Henderson's cook-off for the last three years. As he explained, the format and rules of competition chili are strict.

(Beans, thought by many as a staple chili ingredient, are prohibited in competition as they are considered "filler.")

After booth set-up and a cooks' meeting, chili chefs are given one hour to prepare their vegetables. Prior meat preparation is also not allowed: no tenderizing or marinating — only chopping and grinding beforehand.

Once cooks are given the green light to fire up their stoves, they have three hours to mix, stir and spice up a 32-ounce sample of what they hope is their best concoction ever.

"The judges base their judging on personal taste," Lamb said, adding six criteria are followed while scrutinizing the chili floating along the tastebuds.

In competition chili, judges look and taste for:

- Flavor and chili pepper taste (not too hot or mild).
- Meat texture (not too tough or too mushy).
- Consistency (not too thick or too thin).
- The blend of spices and how well they have permeated the meat.
- Aroma.
- Color.

Thirty-six judges will sample chili from preliminary tables, record their comments on cards, and vote for the top three bowls at each table. Those winners proceed to the finals table, where a different set of judges do the same, and choose the top five winners (prize



HAVE A TASTE—Henderson firefighter Jeff Mann serves his wife Kris chili during last year's Industrial Days Chili Cook-

Off. The event will be held this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Titanium Field. Judges will begin sampling at 1 p.m.

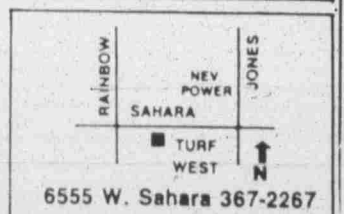
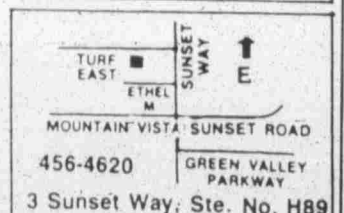
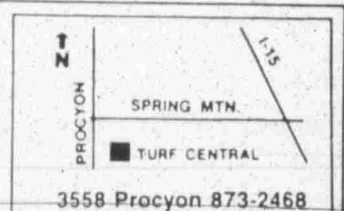
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money only goes to first, second and third place).

"Out of 40 bowls of chili, even that fourth or fifth place winner deserves recognition," Lamb said.

After the hoopla, chili chefs are welcome to note judge comments on their chili card. "The cooks that do cook a lot ... are very interested in their comments," Lamb explained.

He added competition chili is always well blended. "The only thing you're going to see is the sauce or the meat," he said. "The cooks want to make sure that little bit on the spoon represents the

whole bowl of chili."

When it comes to chili, hotter is not always better, Lamb said. "You don't want the heat to overshadow, you want the flavor of the chili to come out," he said, adding cooks talk in terms of "front and back bite."

"Front bite is that first spark of spice that just goes 'ooh,'" he said. "Back bite is after you've chewed and swallowed you'll feel the heat spice come back."

Lamb admitted no one makes a living off chili winnings, but said there's a strong circuit of competitors from all walks of life. At

a cook-off, it's not unusual to see "a grandmother in her 70s cooking right next to a big burly guy who drives 18-wheelers," he said.

Lamb added cooks constantly change and modify their formula, and as little as half a teaspoon of spice put in 15 minutes earlier or later in a recipe can dramatically change its taste.

"You can use the same recipe over and over again but it will come out different each time," he said, adding beginners make the mistake of using too much tomato paste and sauce in their chili.

Paul Heebner is the reigning Henderson chili champ, having won the Industrial Days cook-off the past two years. That's quite an accomplishment for a cook who has only been "doing" chili for a few years.

"We just thought it would be fun to do it," Heebner said. He concocted his prize-winning recipe from an accumulation of others he found in library cookbooks. "We're going for the triple crown. Next year will be the grand slam and the next year we'll probably retire," he joked.

The 15-year Henderson resident called chili-cookers "fun-seeking people" and said he plans to beef up his booth decorations this year because it will "add to the fun of it all."

The culinary king said he feels confident about taking the crown again this year. "I think so," he said.

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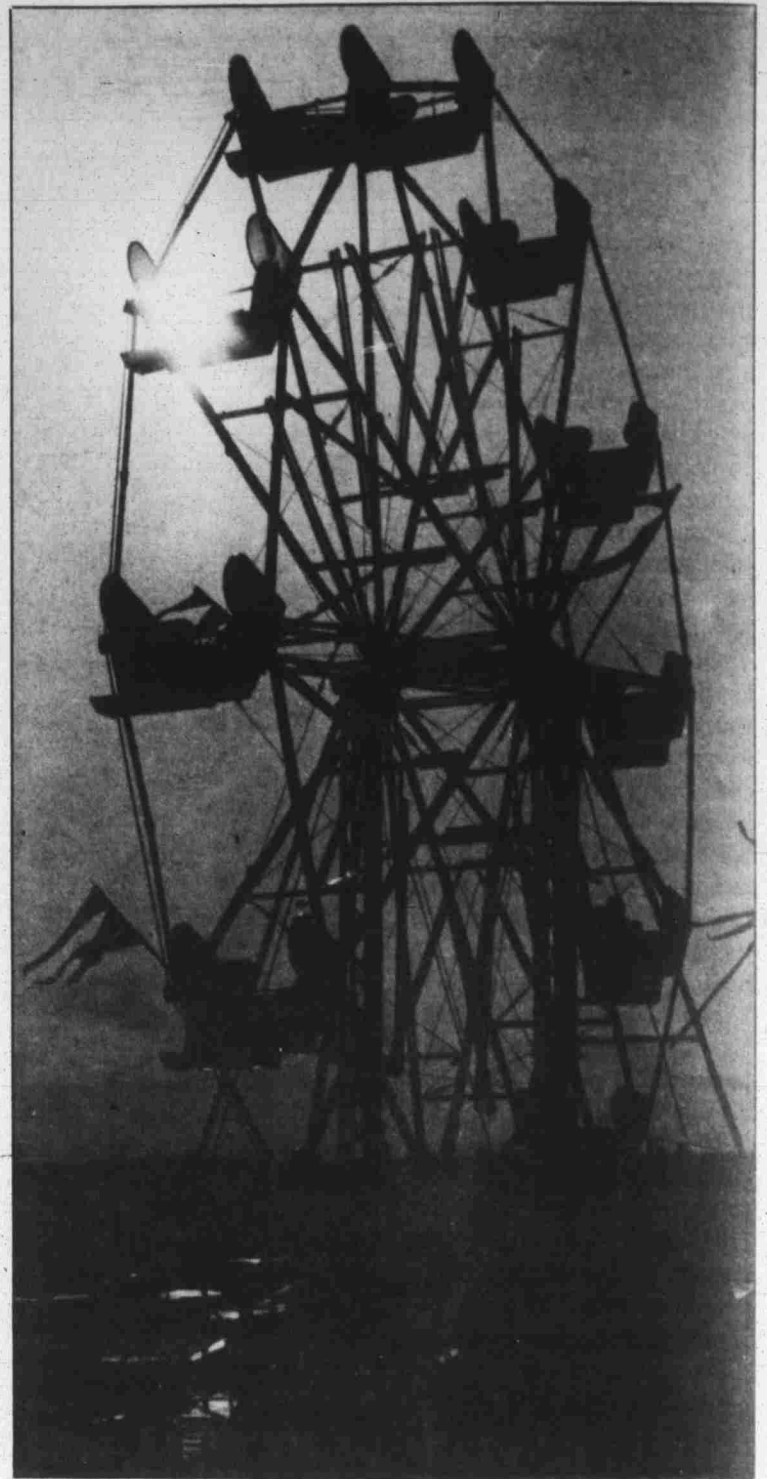
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CARNIVAL — A ferris wheel is a traditional part of the Inland Empire Carnival during the Industrial Days celebration. This year's carnival will be set up at Titanium Field, Lake Mead and Water Street, Wednesday, April 21, through Sunday, April 25.

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Big rigs to make splash with cars

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

The Industrial Days' fifth annual Car Show will include a variety of 18-wheelers for the second time when it is held Sunday.

Starting at 10 a.m. at Titanium Field in conjunction with the chili cook-off, the second annual Truck Show won't have the number of entries the car show does. But that's because 80 fully-loaded tractor trailers, specialty rigs and construction vehicles would not fit easily on its allocated spot.

Truck show chairman Mike Joyner, owner of Mobile Lube Service, 504 Sunset Road, said he is hoping for 20 or more trucks to be displayed in the show's second run. Registration for the event is open until 9 a.m. Sunday with a \$25 entry fee before the event and \$30 the day of the show, he said.

"We're going to have two trophies in each class. The classes include specialty trucks, construction and transport," Joyner explained. "Our judges will be looking at exteriors, interiors, detailing and the year of entry."

The year of entry will give older

trucks a fighting chance to compete with sparkling 1993 models, he added.

Specialty trucks include vehicles not used every day and generally customized after purchase—lube trucks, fire trucks and wreckers.

Construction trucks include the end dumps, mixers and the like. Transport vehicles will draw flat-bed and open-bed trucks.

"A lot of guys around town are working hard and have some nice trucks. This is a working-class truck show, but you'll see some custom paint jobs, aluminum and chrome," Joyner added.

Judges for the event are John Haycock of Haycock Distributing in Las Vegas, Jeff Jorgensen of Inland Kenworth in North Las Vegas, Scott McCandles of McCandles International in Las Vegas and Doug Shane of KFM radio.

"We want everyone to bring their trucks and their families out. It's going to be fun," he said. "One year, we're hoping to have 100 trucks and have to have our own truck show."



CAR SHOW — Bob and Karen Leydecker's 1936 Ford Custom Street-rod was a highlight of last year's Industrial Days Car Show. This year's show will be held in conjunction with the chili cook-off from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Titanium Field, Lake Mead Drive and Water Street.

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Where's the I-Days parade?

For third year,
GVAC's Lipsman
chairs celebration

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

In preparation for a monstrous I-Days finale April 24, Herb Lipsman is again at the helm for a parade expected to attract 20,000 sightseers.

Working closely with Henderson Chamber of Commerce staff, Lipsman, who is a Chamber board member and general manager at

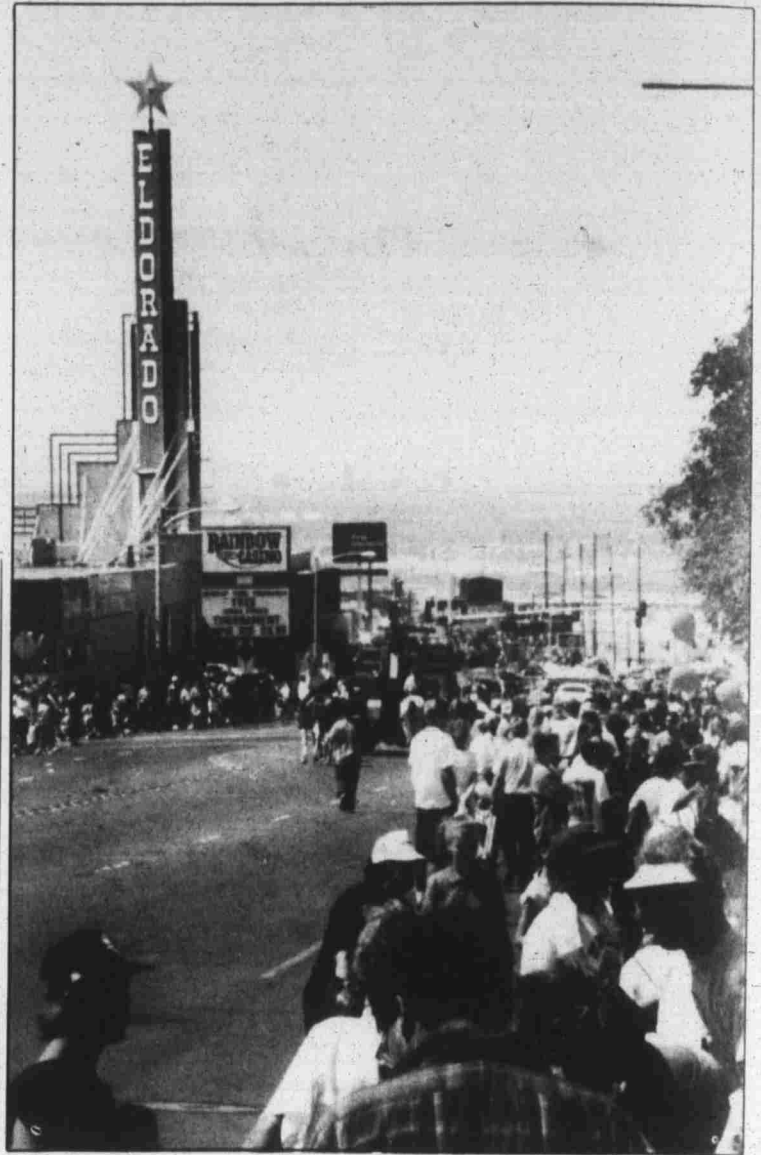
the Green Valley Athletic Club, recently described the work and coordination used to assemble a parade likely to include 100 entries.

"I've heard we're expecting about 20,000 people this year at the parade. The Chamber staff does a lot of the groundwork for this, and I don't mind saying they deserve the credit," Lipsman added. "Gov. [Bob] Miller is our Grand Marshall. Last year's parade was on Easter weekend, and we lost a lot of the local bands. But this year, we've fixed that."

Besides the addition of several Henderson junior high and high school bands and drill teams, Lipsman said he would promise that no roof will collapse to delay the parade as one did last year. The collapse resulted in a 30-minute delay as fire trucks crowded the parade route.

"It was five minutes before the start of last year's parade, and the roof of a building collapsed. If I'm going to make any promises this year, I promise that no roof

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A scene from last year's Industrial Days Parade



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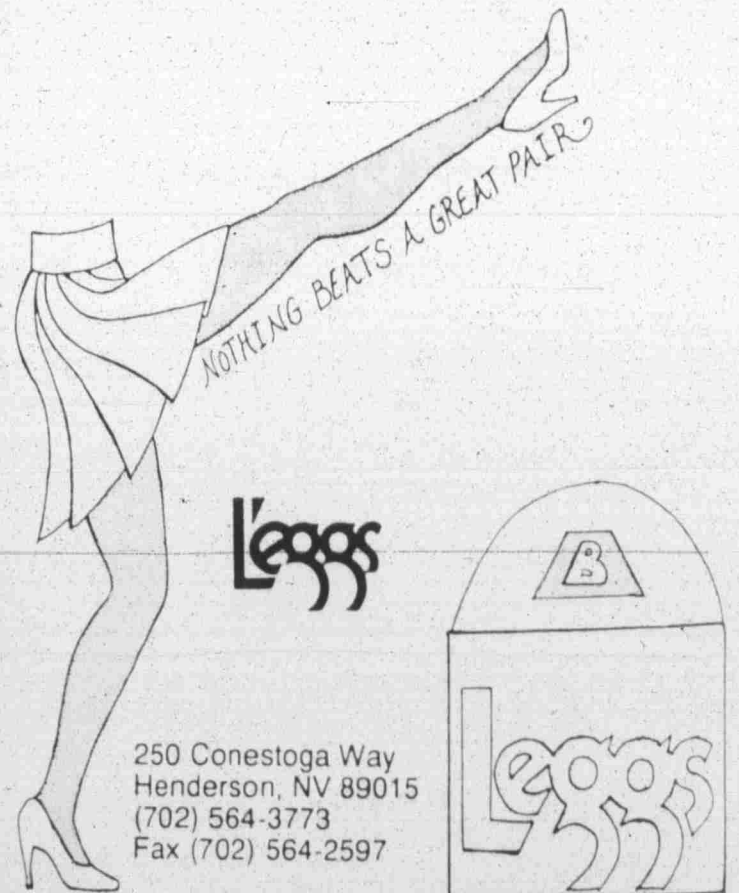
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TV-5's Campbell brings local touch to parade

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Thousands of Southern Nevadans will view this year's 42nd annual Industrial Days Parade, including many who will not venture to Henderson's Water Street at noon Saturday, April 24. While abundant crowds enjoy

the more than 100 entries as they journey through downtown Henderson, camera crews from KVVU-TV 5 will capture the event for replay the following morning.

Bright colors and vibrant sounds will linger from the clowns and cars, horses and bands, floats and

drill teams. Only the scents will be missed as the Henderson-based independent television station continues its own annual tradition of its longest-running community service.

Enhancing the images of the festivities for the ninth year in a row will be TV-5's public service

director Deborah Campbell.

"The first time I did the parade I was very unsure of what my performance would be like," said Campbell, who interviews guests on AM Southern Nevada, which airs at 6 a.m. each weekday.

"Hosting a parade is totally different from hosting a show or doing a newscast. It's totally ad-lib."

Before coming to TV-5 in January 1985, Campbell had been a television reporter, including three and a half years at KTNV TV-13 in Las Vegas, where she was also a morning news anchor.

When she first hosted the Industrial Days Parade in 1985, "I knew very little about Henderson," Campbell admitted. This year, she said, "We're going to make this more of a showcase of Henderson."

She said that during the parade broadcast, from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Sunday, April 25, they will "attempt to maybe explain why this is the preferred place to live in Southern Nevada."

Campbell and her co-host, Jack London, both live in Henderson's Green Valley neighborhood, she said. She and her fiancée, local veterinarian Stan Wallace, are buying a new home in the Legacy development of Green Valley.

London, marketing director for Lake Mead Hospital and host of TV-5's "On Camera," has been Campbell's most frequent partner

during the Industrial Days parades.

"I think the job of a commentator of a parade is to keep the telecast flowing and to as know as much information as possible about the entrants, because you don't get a chance to stop them and interview them," Campbell said.

Participants do sometimes seek interviews during the event, she said. Other distractions hosts must contend with are spectators who try to talk to them and the director, who provides instructions through their earphones.

"Other than getting larger it hasn't really changed," Campbell said of the parades. She said they maintain "the flavor of a close-knit community."

Her own favorite parts of the parade are "definitely the bands and the drill teams. They're really entertaining. And my co-host's favorite entries are the vintage and the antique cars."

In order to produce an interesting show for television, Campbell obtains a list of all the entries several days before the parade. If she has any questions or is not familiar with an entry, she calls the Chamber of Commerce for more information.

"A lot of the entries are repeats each year. When you do it for nine years you get to know [them]."

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will collapse," the Chamber executive explained.

Other than designing the parade route and the procession of entries, the Iowa native is relying on 80 key people to keep the noon event moving smoothly. Judges, starters, announcers on various rooftops will work mostly behind the scenes, but 40 or more parade marshalls are responsible for crowd control.

With 20,000 adults and children crowding Water Street from Ocean to Victory Lane, the marshalls will coordinate with the Henderson Police Department to keep the road clear and walkways available.

"The biggest thing is safety with all the children. We have to keep them from running in front of a float," he added. "Other technical things include keeping some distance between entries, usually 50 feet. And I try to separate the

horses from the marching groups — you can imagine why."

Since December when the I-Days committees began organizing the week's agenda, parade entry forms have been mailed to past entries and those expressing support for a new entry. Additionally Lipsman said new Chamber members are likely to enter.

When it happens at noon Saturday, April 24, the hordes of parade lovers will be ready. In fact, while entries are being placed in order by Lipsman and company at 11 a.m., fans will have already lined Water Street in rows.

Good seats will likely require an early arrival, sunscreen and plenty of drinks. The event may last until 2 p.m., and then judging will continue until 3-4 p.m. Afterward, Lipsman plans to unwind at GVAC while watching pro volleyball.

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tivities, she belongs to the Junior League, sits on the board of directors of the Women's Development Center for homeless women and their children, and is on the Las Vegas Chamber's Community Pride Campaign Committee.

She is also involved in a school/business partnership program where "I go to at-risk schools and talk to kids about staying in school, teen pregnancy [and other issues]," she said. Campbell said. "What really helps

out is doing my morning show, AM Southern Nevada. It's a community-based program [about organizations and] people who are helping make Southern Nevada a better place to live."

She added, "It helps me as far as doing the commentary on the parade, because I'm familiar with most of what I'm talking about with the parade."

Being a member of the com-

munity for three years has helped also, she said. "It makes all the difference now ... that I've become a homeowner in Henderson. You know all the issues [when you live here]."

She said that "This year during the telecast we're going to utilize this opportunity to inform our Southern Nevada viewing audience about the progress in Henderson, as far as residential and commercial growth."

In addition, she said they may "do more [of] the people angle, and interview spectators and some of the kids on the sidelines, maybe some of the entrants ... to show the diversity of people who live here."

In addition to hosting the parade, Campbell will be a judge for the annual Industrial Days Beauty Pageant Friday night.

Campbell extends her personal involvement into other areas of the community.



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Concert Under The Stars: Nevada Chamber Symphony
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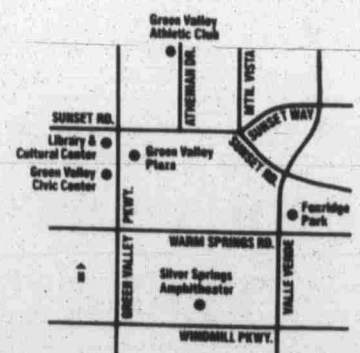
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Transportation for day trips and shopping excursions is also provided through the center on selected days.

Other services offered include periodic health screenings, the senior nutrition program, "Meals on Wheels," medical forms assistance, senior employment and PRO BONO legal services.

On-site counseling is also available on a regular basis through representatives of the Clark County Assessors Office, Social Security Administration, Veterans Affairs and the Department of Motor Vehicles.

"All of us together," a community-wide public awareness campaign to promote racial harmony and understanding in the Las Vegas Valley, desperately needs sponsors, organizers announced.

'All of Us Together' campaign seeks sponsors

The campaign, announced last week, has been a huge success, a spokesman said. More than 80,000 buttons, 10,000 posters and 10,000 bumper stickers have been printed and distributed throughout Clark County.

"The enthusiasm that this campaign has generated in virtually every segment of the Las Vegas Valley has been remarkable," said U.S. Attorney Monte Stewart, one of the organizers of "All of us together."

"But we're at the point now where we need donations to pay for those items that have been printed... and to keep up with the demand for additional items."

"Everyone is working for hard costs only, everyone is pushing themselves to full capacity, everyone is giving 110%," Stewart said.

"But materials such as buttons, bumper stickers and posters cost money, plain and simple."

A bank account has been established at PriMerit Bank of "All of us together" donations. The account number is 3508-0431. Prospective donors may call Stewart, or PriMerit Bank, 365-3310.

Every dollar raised will go toward printing up "All of us together" materials, Stewart said.



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Hawke named Emergency Management director

Gov. Bob Miller announced April 8 that James Hawke, the State Office of Community Services director, will be the new Emergency Management Division director. He replaces David McNinch.

The Emergency Management director develops and carries out the state's plans for hazards mitigation and preparedness and its response to natural and man-

made disasters and emergencies, a spokesman said.

Along with his extensive administrative background in state government, Hawke has a variety of experience in dealing with the federal government and local governments, the spokesman said.

Hawke, 49, has administered a number of federally funded programs for Nevada while at the Office of Community Services.

The Office of Community Services also manages the state's recycling programs and created a summer youth employment program in Southern Nevada for students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Hawke, active in a number of non-profit groups, is a Vietnam combat veteran and lives in Reno with his wife and two daughters.

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Friday, April 16 at 6:00 p.m.
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Mayor's Street Dance

Friday, April 16, 8:00 p.m. to Midnight
Enjoy the Randy Anderson Band, between the Eldorado and Rainbow Casinos on Atomic Street.

9th Annual Chili Cook-Off*

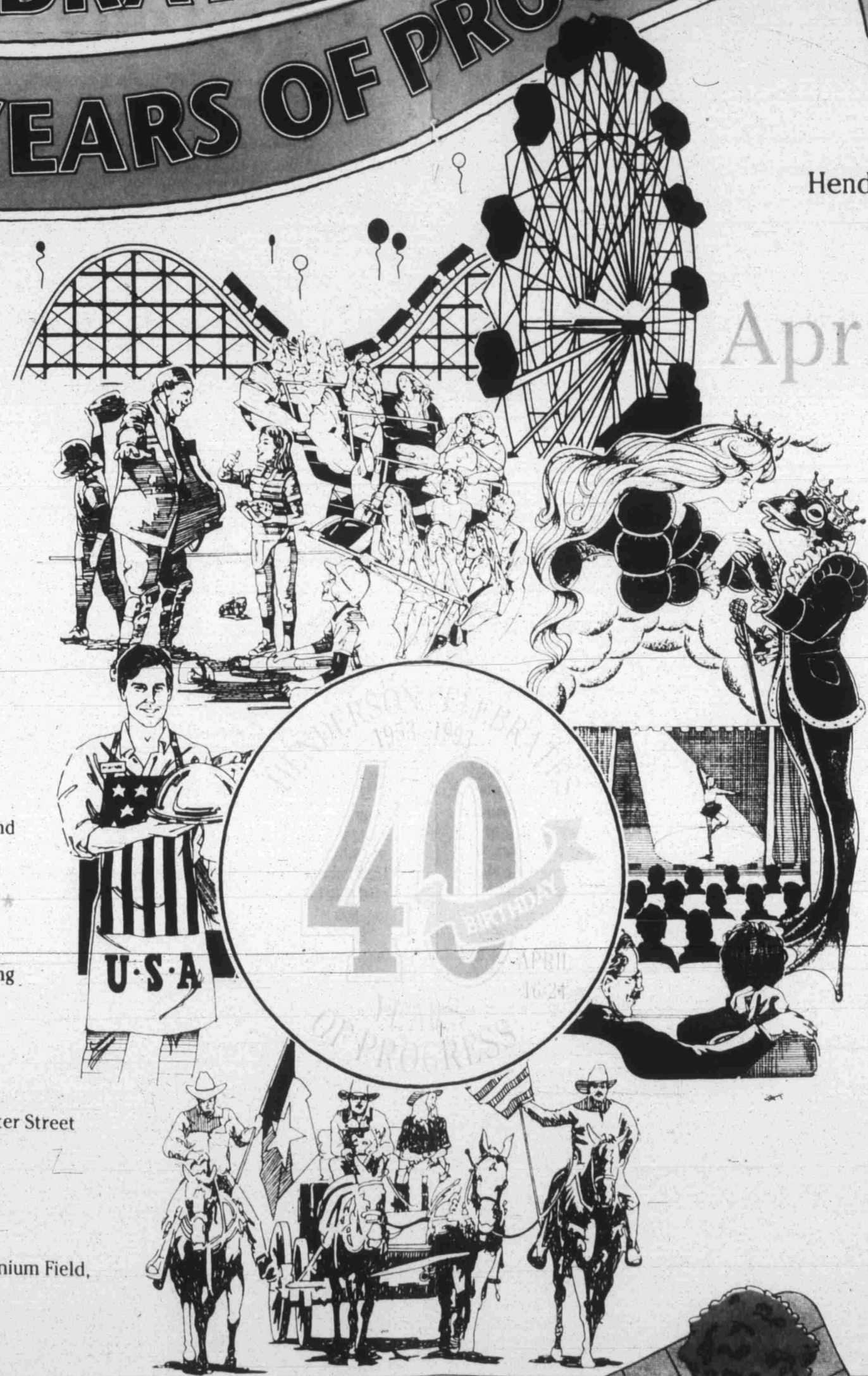
Sunday, April 18, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Titanium Field, Water Street and Lake Mead Drive. Sampling will begin at 12:00 p.m.

5th Annual Car Show*

Sunday, April 18 at 10:00 a.m.
In conjunction with the Chili Cook-Off, Titanium Field, Water Street and Lake Mead Drive.

Outdoor Concert

Sunday, April 18
In conjunction with the Chili Cook-Off and Car Show - Titanium Field, Water Street and Lake Mead Drive.



Inland Empire Shows Carnival*

Wednesday, April 21 through 25
Titanium Field, Water Street and Lake Mead Drive.

Talent Contest*

Thursday, April 22 at 7:00 p.m.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; 303 Cholla, Henderson, NV

Softball Tournament

Henderson Parks & Recreation Department
Softball Tournament at Morrell Park & Wells Park - April 23 & 24, 1993, registered teams (USSSA) and non-registered (USSSA) teams.

Industrial Days Parade*

Saturday, April 24 at 12:00 p.m.
Water Street (Starting at Ocean Avenue and ending at Victory Road).

Variety displayed at Talent Show



THAT'S TALENT — Amanda Zehring performs "Beautiful Doll" during last year's Industrial Days Talent Show.

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Henderson's Industrial Days Talent Show has gone through many changes in the 15 years Sonya Smith has been its coordinator.

"It was just pre-school and school-aged children, and I did change it to add adults and senior citizens," Smith said.

"I wanted it to encompass the whole city," she explained. "We have a lot of talent in this town."

Categories include singing and dancing, variety, instrumental and lip sync with age groups of pre-school, elementary school, junior high, high school, adults and senior citizens.

"The ideal is two in each age-group in each category for the finals," Smith said. "We never get that many, but that's the ideal." There may be a large number of contestants in one category, but another may have only one who will then "automatically go on as part of the show."

Tryouts were Wednesday night, with the show set for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 22, at the Cholla Street Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Steve Stahlworth, a former UNLV quarterback, will emcee the show, she said.

"We get an attendance of up to 500 people," Smith said. "We usually have about 40 to 45 people try out, and then we put on a show with 21 acts, is about the average."

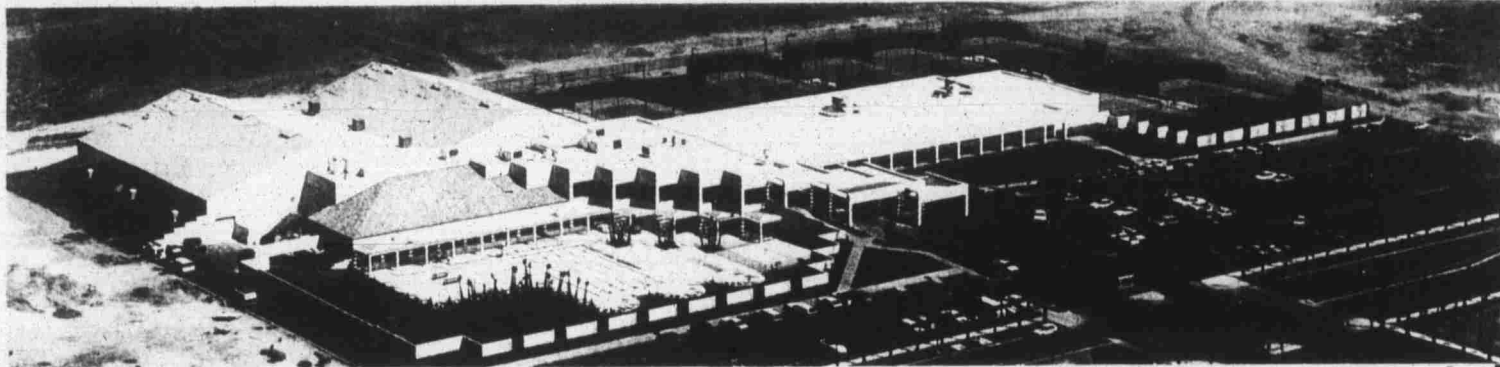
Attendance did dip a few years ago when the steering committee decided to try something new, Smith said. "For two years we went straight lip-sync and it bombed, so then we went back to the talent show."

While she feels there is nothing wrong with trying something new, Smith is glad to be back with the whole talent show format.

She became coordinator 15 years ago when "Someone volunteered me, and I've just been doing it ever since," she said. Her whole family also gets involved, not just in the contest but in the entire Industrial Days.

"I've been here 40 years; it's my home, it's my town," Smith said. "Doing these things for Industrial Days is important because I give back to my community what I get all year."

Her family gets involved, "anywhere from parade marshalls



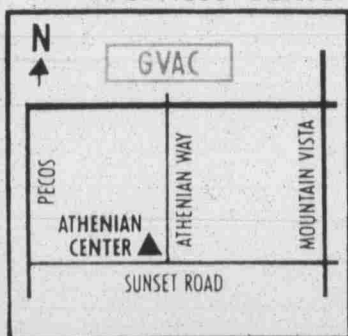
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Klines coordinate

The Kline sisters will be pageant coordinators for the second time during the Miss Industrial Days Pageant at 6 p.m. Friday, April 16, at Thurman White Middle School.

Kathy and Tammy Kline both have extensive backgrounds in pageantry. Tammy was the former 1985 Miss Industrial Days Queen and Kathy has been coordinating events and pageants for 15 years.



Tammy Kline



Kathy Kline

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to chili cookoffs to working the beauty pageant and on stage for the talent show," she said.

"I love Industrial Days; that's my favorite time of the whole year," she said. "It's a time when the whole city comes together, they enjoy each other, you see people you haven't seen since last year or maybe for several years. The city becomes more unified during Industrial Days, which is the way we should be all year long."

She has enjoyed seeing the talent show turn into a multi-gen-

erational event. Contestants who performed in high school years ago now bring their own children to participate, Smith said.

She is impressed with all of the acts, with so many standing out it was hard to single out any one best. One former contestant went on to win the Miss Nevada title, Smith noted.

"Whether they make it or not, they all get up there and try, and they have a good time," Smith said. She feels that is one of the most lasting legacies of the Industrial Days Talent Show.

Folk arts apprenticeship grants available until June

The Nevada State Council on the Arts recently announced that applications are now available for its sixth annual Folk Arts Apprenticeship Program. Folk arts are the traditional arts shared within a family, ethnic group, religion or occupation that express a shared culture and way of life.

The Apprenticeship Program is intended to encourage and stimulate the continuation of traditional arts, crafts and skills by funding master artists to pass on their knowledge to committed students, a spokesman said.

The master should be an acknowledged expert in his or her art, and the student should have already shown an interest and skill in the art form. Master and apprentice must apply together to the program. The application deadline is June 1, 1993. Five apprenticeship arrangements will be funded with awards of up to \$2,500 each.

Selected artists and apprentices will be expected to work together for six months between September 1993 and February 1994.

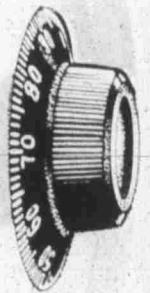
Traditional arts that may be supported include music, dance, crafts and occupational skills of ethnic, tribal, religious and occupational communities in Nevada. Examples might include cowboy saddlemaking, Paiute basketry, Basque accordion music, Mexican embroidery, Mormon quilting, or Hawaiian dance. The Folk Arts Apprenticeship Program is supported by the state of Nevada and the National Endowment for the Arts Folk Arts Program.

For more information on the Apprenticeship Program, or to request application forms, write or call Andrea Graham, director of folk arts programs, Nevada State Council on the Arts, 329 Flint St., Reno, Nev. 89501. Call 688-1225.

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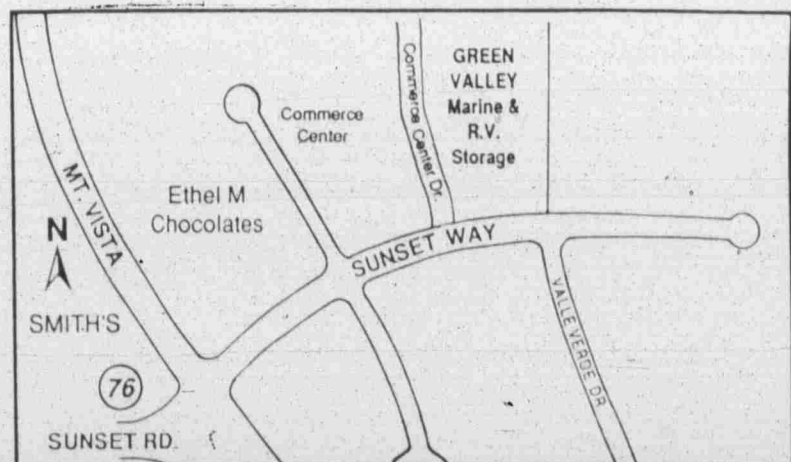
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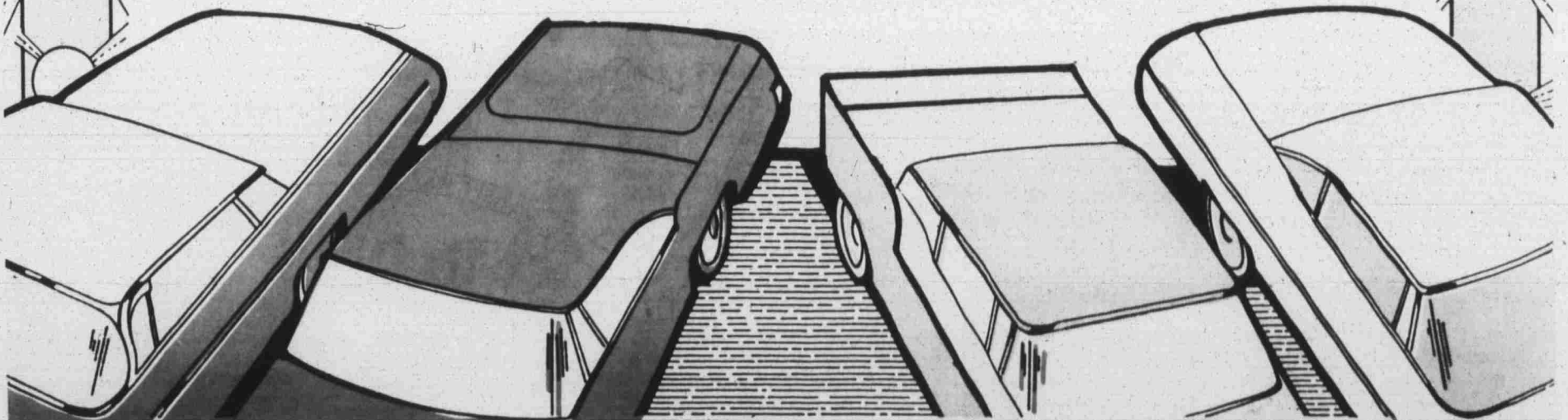
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Historical highlights of Basic Management, Inc.

The industrial area currently known as the Basic Management Inc. complex, although located in Clark County-controlled land, is closely associated with the development of the city of Henderson. The following is a historical overview:

- During World War II, Basic Magnesium Inc. (BMI) was built by the U.S. Government's Defense Plant Corp. (DPC) to produce a much-needed supply of wartime magnesium. BMI was a partnership between the DPC, which financed the construction of buildings, equipment, housing and utilities to the tune of \$130 million; Magnesium Elektron (MEL), a British firm which furnished plant design and expertise; and Basic Refractories, a Nevada mining firm owned by Howard Eells, which produced a virtually endless supply of magnesite.

- A metal two-thirds the weight of aluminum, magnesium was incorporated into the structure of airplanes to greatly enhance speed and maneuverability. This strategic metal was also used in incendiary bombs, flares and tracer bullets.

- Considerations such as waste disposal, prevailing winds, topography and adequate housing and schools all entered into the decision on exactly where the BMI site should be built. After determining that Boulder City and Las Vegas were unsuitable because of a lack of housing and schools, the government decided to put the plant midway between Boulder City and Las Vegas.

They built a 1,000-home town (Basic Townsite) and a 500-unit apartment complex (Victory Village), thereby creating what later became known as the city of Henderson on January 1, 1944.

- Construction on the BMI plant site began on Sept. 15, 1941, and by March of the following year, there were 9,700 people working at the site. By July 1942, there was a project high of 13,000 men and women working at BMI. Considering that the total population of Las Vegas prior to the 1940s numbered only 8,500, the influx of construction workers and their families more than tripled the population. With weekly paychecks totaling \$1 million, the Las Vegas economy received a tremendous economic shot in the arm.

- The power lines from Boulder Dam delivered more electricity to BMI than the amount of electricity consumed by the four western

states of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming combined. More construction steel was used to build BMI than the Empire State Building.

- Persuaded by the federal government, the Anaconda Copper Co. took over the operation of BMI on Oct. 27, 1942.

- During its 26-month operation, BMI produced 166,325,000 pounds of magnesium, more than the rest of the world produced in 1939 and 1940 combined. In 1943, BMI made 39 percent of the nation's magnesium, even though it went into full production only in July of that year.

By the end of the war, BMI and other wartime factories produced more magnesium than needed. The government was forced to order a complete halt to magnesium production in November 1944. Although magnesium output was terminated, the government requested a substantial increase in the factory's chlorine output for making products such as paper, textiles, metals, plastics and varnish. The company also continued making caustic soda, which is used in manufacturing chemicals, soaps and petroleum.

- The end of magnesium production was a heavy blow to the local economy. BMI's industrial facilities and the neighboring town of Henderson, however, offered the prospect of accommodating future industrial growth. Another significant effect of the project was the realization of Las Vegas businessmen that gambling had great potential as big business.

- During the war, California allottees who had first call on power generated at Boulder Dam, relinquished their water rights to BMI at the government's request. But once the war was over, BMI no longer had any legal rights to 90 percent of what it used. Beginning in late 1945, the federal government, the Colorado River Commission of Nevada and the California power allottees entered into difficult negotiations which ultimately kept the power flowing to BMI.

- As wartime production diminished, the Defense Plant Corp. was abolished, leaving its parent company, the Reconstruction-Finance Corp. (RFC) in charge of BMI. In May 1945, the RFC appointed J.M. Montgomery Co. of Los Angeles as BMI's manager, replacing Anaconda Copper, and eventually changing the name to Basic Magnesium Project (BMP).

The Stauffer Chemical Co. took

over production of chlorine and caustic soda. In addition to Montgomery and Stauffer, there were only two other businesses at the plant: the New York and Ohio Chemical Co. and the Cornwall Warehouse Co. BMP's potential to be the most productive chemical plant in the western United States was obviously not being maximized.

- In November 1946, the government shifted responsibility for BMP from the RFC to the War Assets Administration (WAA), which appointed the Guy F. Atkinson Co. of San Francisco to

replace Montgomery Co. as manager. Although the WAA was successful in securing 17 leases

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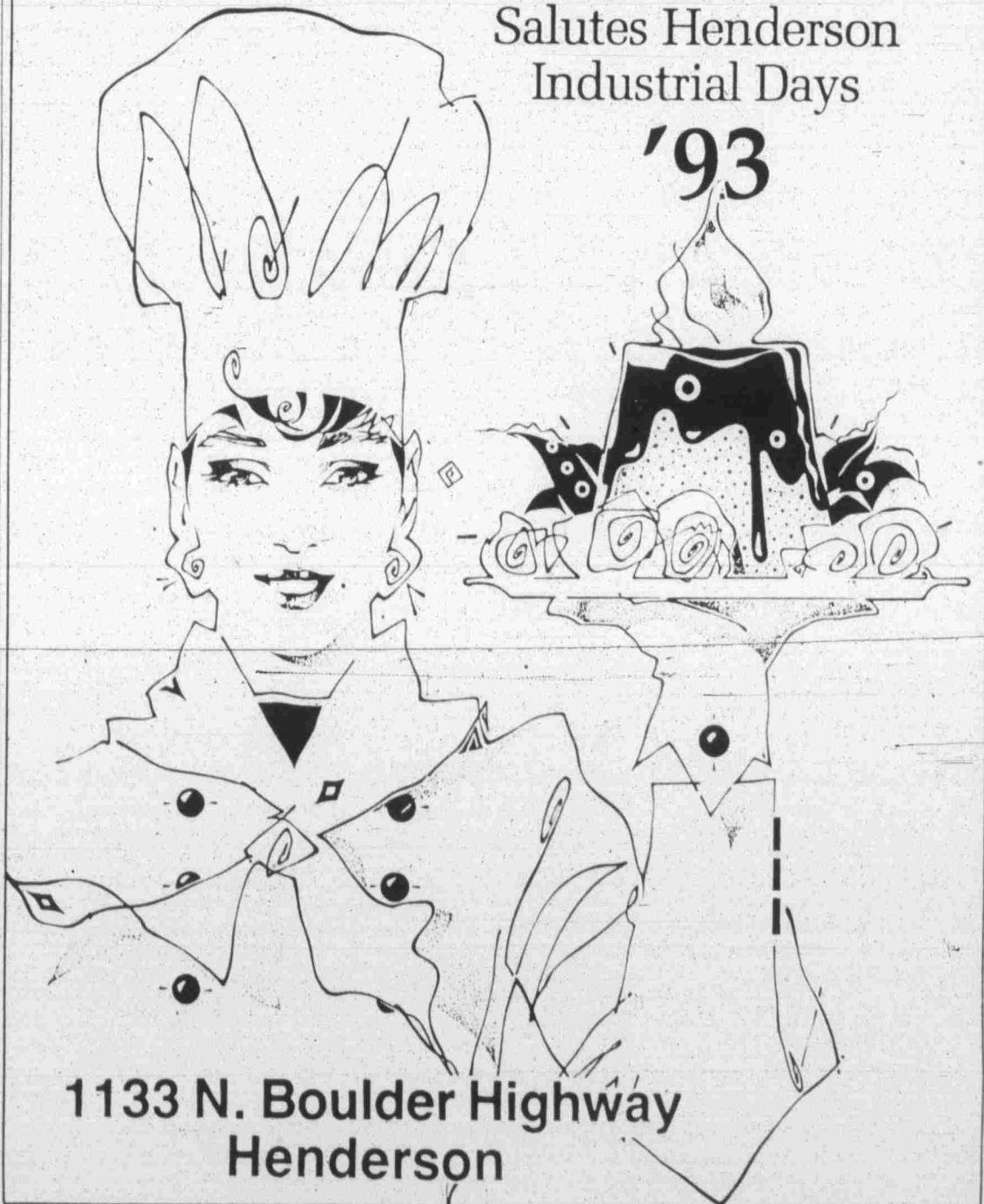
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by mid-1947, the businesses were small and total employment at the plant numbered only 600.

• Warned that millions of dollars would be lost if the plant were closed, Nevada's legislators accepted an invitation to visit the site from the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce President Carl Hyde. Within 10 days of their visit, the legislators unanimously approved a bill giving the Colorado River Commission of Nevada the authority to negotiate with the federal government for the acquisition of the plant.

The state of Nevada took control of the facility on April 1,

1948. Although terms of the sale required the payment of operating profits for 20 years, up to a maximum of \$24 million, Nevada paid only \$6 million toward the purchase.

• Nevada Gov. Charles Russell recommended that the plant be sold to private industry to generate tax income and to free the state from managerial duties. A group of tenants, operating under the name Basic Management, Inc. (BMI), was incorporated on Dec. 10, 1951, to manage and acquire the facility's "residual assets," the several thousand acres of undeveloped land and utilities common to the complex which could not be subdivided.

On May 23, 1952, the group

purchased the plant from the state. They and/or their successor companies are Chemstar Lime, Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp., Pioneer chlor-Alkali Co., and the Titanium Metals Corporation (Timet).

• Although each company manages its own operations at the site, BMI owns and operates the water system which delivers water from Lake Mead to the BMI complex, the city of Henderson, the state of Nevada Fish Hatchery and the National Park Service at Lake Mead. BMI also owns and operates two electrical distribution systems within the BMI complex. As a major property owner in the southeast Las Vegas Valley, BMI owns approximately 3,400 acres of undeveloped land.

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BMI: Home to leading chemical producers

Wartime plants modernize over the years

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Built during World War II to aid the nation's war effort, Basic Management Inc. is today home to four of the nation's leading chemical and metal manufacturers. The plants employ approximately 1,200 people.

Four companies—Pioneer, Kerr-McGee, Timet and Chemstar Lime—own shares in BMI stock. Although each manages its own operations at the site, BMI owns and operates the water system and two electrical distribution systems within the complex.

Titanium Metals Corp.

Timet is the largest completely integrated producer of titanium in the world. Titanium is a light, strong, heat- and corrosion-resistant metal of wide applications. The metal is used in airplanes, helicopters, the space shuttle, body replacements such as the Jarvik artificial heart and hip joints, water skis and tennis rackets.

Locally, the company's payroll is \$20 million and it pays \$2 million in property and sales taxes, said a Timet spokesman. Timet's purchasing expenditures amount to \$70 million, of which \$18 was paid to other Nevada businesses, the spokesman added.

Between April 1991 through December 1992, Timet modern-

ized its plant costing approximately \$90 million. The plant replaced a 95,000-square-foot multi-story building with a 84,000-square-foot single story manufacturing space.

The environmental impact of the modernization includes reductions in air emissions, reductions in leaching acids by 70 percent and lessened required waste pond space by 10 acres, the spokesman said.

Pioneer Chlor Alkali

Pioneer has been owned by Pioneer Chlor Alkali Investments of Houston since 1988.

Pioneer produces liquid chlorine, which is used in gasoline, steel, plastics, detergents, rocket fuel, water treatment, mining, food processing and textiles. The company also produces sodium hydroxide, which is used in pulp and paper products, vegetable oils, cosmetics, food processing, aluminum, mining and rayon. Pioneer produces hydrogen, which is used in boiler fuel and muriatic acid manufacturing, and muriatic acid, used in rocket fuels, exotic metals, water treatment, pickling, mining, dyes and titanium.

The plant has reduced air emissions by 96 percent since 1987, the spokesman said. A groundwater treatment system was installed in 1983 to remediate benzene contamination from previous operations, the spokesman added. The site contamina-

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tion is from previous operations and was removed in the early 1980s.

Kerr-McGee Chemical

Kerr-McGee Chemical is a wholly owned subsidiary of Kerr-McGee Corp. and employs 280 people, 120 of whom are covered by a collective bargaining agreement with the International Chemical Workers Union. Kerr-McGee purchased the facility at BMI in 1967.

The local payroll is \$10.1 million and the company's purchasing expenditure is \$18 million, of which an emphasis is placed on purchasing from other Nevada businesses, a spokesman said.

Kerr-McGee produces sodium chlorate, used as a cotton defoliant and paper whitening agent. The company also produces ammonium perchlorate, which provides oxygen to fire space shuttle boosters and military rockets. Manganese dioxide, used in dry cell batteries, is produced at the plant as is boron trichloride, used to make high-strength boron fibers for aircraft wings, golf clubs and tennis rackets. Kerr-McGee also produces elemental boron, used in car safety air bags and boron tribromide, a component of pharmaceutical products and for semiconductor preparation.

Kerr-McGee has built a \$45 million facility at Apex to cross-blend and store ammonium perchlorate. A \$3 million vapor compression unit was completed

in 1990. The unit allows the facility to reuse more than 95 percent of its process water, thereby significantly reducing the volume of wastewater sent to evaporation ponds, a press release stated. The plant has also reduced chlorine emissions from 20 pounds an hour to 10 hours a day.

Chemstar Lime

Chemstar Lime is the leading producer of lime and lime products in the western United States. The Henderson facility is the world's leader in Type S lime quality and production, a spokesman said.

Chemstar Lime produces Dolomitic Quicklime, used in fine glassware, acid and soil neutralization, steel production, stack gas desulfurization, mining and soil stabilization. The company also produces lime used in stucco, mortar, plaster, acid neutralization, masonry products and mining. Dolomitic Glass Flux, used in the production of glass products, and stack gas desulfurization is also produced by Chemstar.

The company is owned by Chemical Lime Group, Fort Worth, Texas, and employs 73 people, including members of the United Steel Workers of America, Teamsters, and the United Cement, Lime Gypsum and Allied Workers.

The local payroll is \$2.2 million and the company's purchasing expenditures totals \$6.62 million annually, of which \$4.41 million was paid to other Nevada busi-

nesses, a spokesman said. The company paid \$238,790 in local property and sales taxes.

Saguaro Power Co.

The most recent addition to the BMI complex is the Saguaro Power Co., which produces 100,000 kilowatts of electricity, enough to supply 35,000 homes. The company also produces 140,000 pounds an hour of steam for Pioneer Chlor Alkali.

The company has the best available control technology as

determined by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Clark County Health District, a spokesman said. There has been a major reduction in nitrogen oxides emission, the spokesperson added.

Water conservation is designed into the plant. The water is either recycled or reused in process. No waste water is discharged, the spokesman said.

Jones Chemical

Also located within the BMI complex is Jones Chemical, an

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Spring Jamboree, Craft show April 23-25

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Applications for the Craft Show are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, or call 293-

2034. Pat Christensen, chairman of the booth assignments, said that applications have been mailed to all previous participants and to the many new exhibitors who have requested them during the past year.

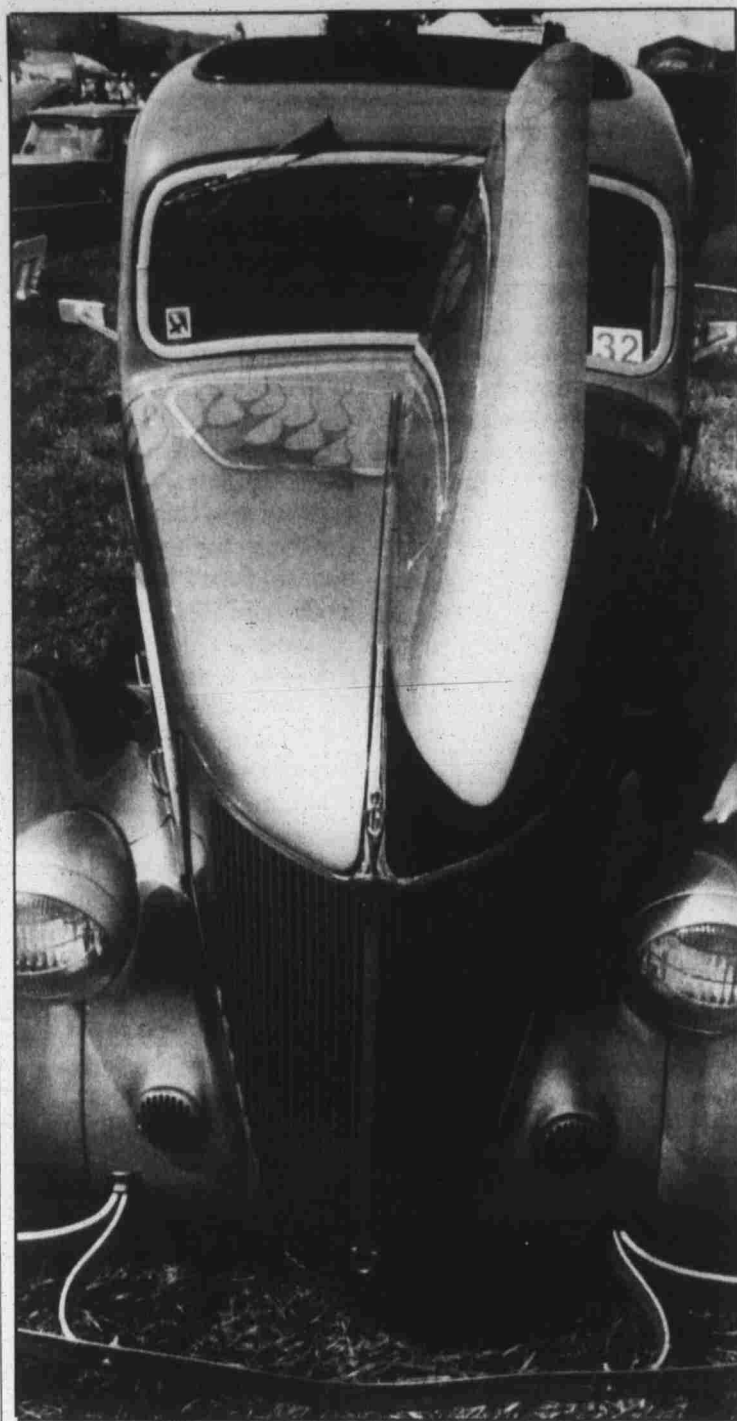
There will be spaces for more than 100 craft exhibitors at the show. Exhibitors will be coming from all of the western states and

there will be many types of works from which to select. There will be pottery, woodwork, leather, jewelry, weaving, quilting and clothing.

There will be a Western barbecue, live and silent auctions, children's activities, refreshment booths, a street dance, live entertainment, contests and more, the spokesman said.



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The seminar will be held at the Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center Auditorium, 3186 South Maryland Parkway. Call 735-5510 for reservations.



A scene from last year's Industrial Days Parade

Writer's workshop Saturday

The Las Vegas Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will sponsor a workshop entitled "How to Sell What You Write: Marketing Your Writing Skills in the '90s" at the Rio Hotel from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Writing experts will discuss fiction and nonfiction; writing for television, newspapers and periodicals; screenwriting; playwriting; and poetry. Speakers will

include Jack Sheehan, editor, author and screenwriter; Pamela Samaniego, executive producer for Take One Inc.; Valerie Wiener, media consultant; Bill Moody, fiction author; Jeffrey Koep, UNLV Theater Arts chairman; and David Stratton, nonfiction writer.

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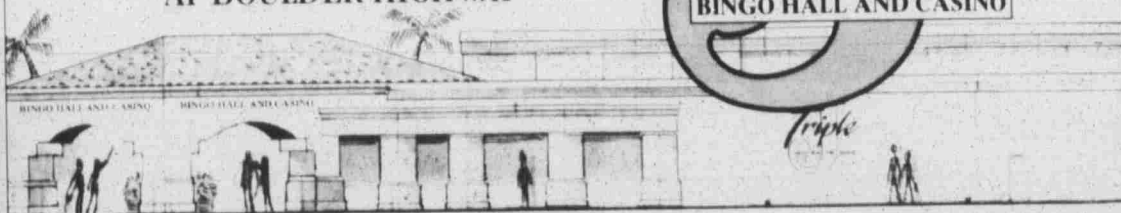
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 3. Tom and Ruth Zehe—1930 Model "A" Ford

1949-1954 Custom Class

1. William and Mary Hogan—1950 Studebaker
 2. Paul Gargis—1951 Ford
 3. Michael Berkheim—1951 Ford

1949-1954 Stock Class

1. Ben Wilkinson—1950 Lincoln
 2. Bill Beglinger—1954 MGTF
 3. Michell Rose—1949 Mercury

1955-1959 Custom Class

1. Bud Nelson—1956 Chevrolet
 2. Lora and Chris Wright—1957 Chevrolet
 3. John and Dora Hale—1955 Chevrolet

1955-1959 Stock Class

1. Ibsen Dow—1959 Triumph TR-3
 2. Bale and Betty Patterson—1955 Oldsmobile
 3. Chuck Hawkins—1956 Oldsmobile

1960-1969 Custom Class

1. Danny Hale—1965 Chevrolet
 2. Paul Buchanan—1969 Chevrolet
 3. Larry Berlie—1960 Chevrolet

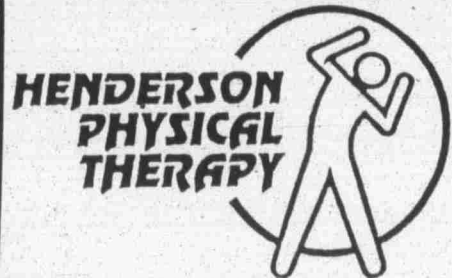
1960-1969 Stock Class

1. Mike Lloyd—1962 Triumph TR-4
 2. Ken Boellger—1964 Dodge
 3. Nancy Claggett—1967 Ford

1970-1979 Custom Class

1. Marlowe Spilsbury—1970 Chevrolet
 2. Jerry Simicich—1971 Mustang
 3. Dianne Shaughnessy—1973 Corvette

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UNCLESAM—Charlie Strong as Uncle Sam delighted parade-goers in 1992. This year's Industrial Days Parade on Water Street is scheduled for noon Saturday, April 24.

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1970-1979 Stock Class

1. Paul Nichols—1979 Triumph
2. Mark Kaufman—1978 Pontiac
3. Rod Schmidt—1975 Triumph

1980 to Present Custom Class

1. Bob Bosley—1981 Triumph TR-8

Pick-up Trucks Custom Class

1. Bud and Lee Almsbough—1964 Chevrolet
2. Tony Costh—1955 Ford
3. Robert Olds—1968 Chevrolet

Pick-up Trucks Stock Class

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ELEMENTARY

Dance - "Side by Side," Jennifer Allman and Leslie Jasper

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Variety - Shannon Lipsman

JUNIOR HIGH

Dance - "My Favorite Things," Heather Clove, Stephanie Englested, Janelle Jappi, Stacie Larsen, Jaclyn Smith, Traci Badgeley and Laura Maloney

Instrumental - Minuet in G—Angela Smith

Song - "He's still working on me," Naomi Young

Variety - "Lone Ranger," Aimee Lucero, Melissa Stratton, Kristel Stratton, Amanda Curry, Tricia Roy and Alicia Roy

HIGH SCHOOL

Dance - "Strange Love," Nicole Schoble, Stacie Larsen, Laura Maloney and Jackie Smith

Song - "It's My Party," Melanie Hanks

ADULT

Dance - "Bits and Pieces," Albert Tangaro

Instrumental - Danny Young

Song - Kathy Young

Overall Best Talent - "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," Freddie Lavell, Clay, Clint and Keith Campbell

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Statue restoration a specialized craft

Maintaining a comprehensive outdoor sculpture museum involves far more than just acquiring the works of art. The task also involves proper installation, preservation and sometimes, restoration of the works as well.

In the Green Valley area of Henderson where the works of more than six renowned sculptors are on permanent outdoor display; craftsmen recently worked on some of the sculptures including the lifelike statues of artist J.

Seward Johnson. The restoration is funded by the American Nevada Corp., the primary developer of Green Valley and founder of the Green Valley Outdoor Sculpture Museum.

"Every climate presents its own

set of challenges," said Charles Haude, the sculpture conservation specialist commissioned by American Nevada Corp. to work on the Green Valley statues. Haude was also called upon to install the Gator mascot statue at Green Valley High School in late 1992.

"A restoration like this should generally last about seven to 10 years, but it really depends on where the sculptures are located," Haude said. "Outdoor sculptures are vulnerable to a number of elements such as sunlight, water, salt water and scratches and nicks from people interacting with them.

"What we are doing right now in Green Valley involves two things," Haude continued. "Some of the color seen on the sculptures is paint and some of it is patina—both fade with age. For the painted areas, I bead-blast and then re-paint. We use glass beads instead of sand to preserve the smooth

finish. For the patina, we also bead blast but we then apply certain chemicals and heat to the metal. Under high temperatures, different chemicals produce a different reaction with the bronze and produce different colors. Some combinations give you browns, some blacks, some blues—a variety of colors except for the whites and very light colors which are not stable and best accomplished by using paint."

Upon applying chemicals and heat or paint to the statues, Haude waits a few weeks and then uses specialized waxes on each sculpture to preserve the finish. He says an important part of his job is training local maintenance crews to properly wax the statues as well.

"I've seen statues where people have applied products like Lemon Pledge and even WD-40 to the finish, which can really create problems," he said.

Haude said the sculptures he finds most difficult to work on in Green Valley are the three boys in the fountain near the main entrance.

"The water has been shooting out and spraying all over them and the water is so hard, you've got about an eighth to three-eighths of an inch of corrosion built up on them," Haude said. That really requires a lot of bead blasting before we can begin restoring the paint and patina."

Haude is the only sculpture specialist on the West coast authorized to work on J. Seward Johnson sculptures, 11 of which are located in Henderson. His business is based in Topanga, Calif. but throughout the year, he visits various areas of the United States, undertaking a wide range of restoration assignments. He specializes in bronze sculptures but also works on pieces consisting of resins, concrete, plaster and wood.

Haude's relationship with J. Seward Johnson began in 1982 when he was a student at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture in Mercerville, N.J. Johnson opened the institute to produce his own works and to train apprentices in the art of metal sculpture. In 1983, Haude was hired to run the institute's metal chasing department. He later supervised a unit responsible for welding and patina work, followed by a three-year stint as sand casting supervisor.

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NO MORE SUITS — This scene from last year's Industrial Days Beauty Pageant, featuring swimsuits, won't be repeated this year. The swimsuit competition was

dropped this year in favor of sports wear. The pageant is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday at Thurman White Middle School.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

State center will assist small businesses

Rep. James Bilbray, D-Nev., announced recently Nevada will soon receive a Small Business Administration Procurement Center Representative (PCR) to assist local small businesses in obtaining federal procurement contracts.

"This single action could usher in a new era for Nevada small

business," said Bilbray. "As federal government contracts in our state near the \$1 billion mark, it is vital to our economic health and growth that local small businesses receive their fair share."

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BEAUTY — 1992 Industrial Days Queen Cari Anne Young was crowned by 1991 Queen Amy Barber year year. Young will crown this year's Queen Friday at Thurman White Middle School, 1661 Galleria.

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Center Representative is to aid, assist and protect the interests of small business concerns by increasing their share of government contracts. Stationed at selected military and civilian facilities around the nation, the PCR also has the responsibility of assisting small firms experiencing procurement and contract administration problems.

Currently, the Procurement Center Representative charged with assisting Nevada businesses is also responsible for a major portion of southern California, and works from an office in Los Angeles. Once fully trained in the region, the Nevada PCR will work from an on-site office at Nellis Air Force Base.

"I have worked for nearly two years to secure this position for Nevada. Now local small businesses will have a federal officer

devoting full attention to their needs in the complex realm of federal procurement. The person filling this job will be responsible for oversight of the process, ensuring the Nevada small business community receives a proper share of federal contract business being conducted within our own community."

The U.S. Small Business Administration has announced Hank Ramirez will assume the job of Nevada's first Procurement Center Representative. He now works for the SBA as a commercial market representative. On April 18, Ramirez will begin training for his new position with SBA representatives in San Francisco and Los Angeles. He is also scheduled to make several trips to Las Vegas with the former area PCR, Dave Ortiz.

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Museum was vision of Anna Roberts Parks

On April 21, the Clark County Heritage Museum, located on 22 acres on S. Boulder Highway, will celebrate its 25th anniversary.

A Las Vegas pioneer, Anna Roberts Parks, had a vision for a museum when she arrived in the valley around 1905 with her husband, William Roberts, the town's first mortician.

As the couple traveled Southern Nevada while he conducted his business, Anna saw many items abandoned by people as they moved from one mining camp to another.

Although the items were commonplace then, Anna believed they would eventually become artifacts. Over the years she gathered things—dishes, Indian baskets, gems and minerals, washboards—large and small and took them home.

The number of items grew and her enthusiasm created interest among others to preserve the state's history. Other pioneers contributed family relics and eventually people from Salt Lake City and Los Angeles came to see the expanding collection.

After William Roberts' death in the 1920s, Anna opened Palm Mortuary May 16, 1927. Later, she married a Las Vegas businessman, Gene Parks, and together they continued to add to the already extensive collection.

With a warehouse on 21st Street overflowing with the valuable collection, Anna started searching for a real home, a museum where the artifacts would be safe and could be seen by future generations—but without success.

In the late 1950s and early '60s, still paying enormous insurance rates and storage fees, Anna intensified her search for sponsors to establish a museum. Her untimely death in a car accident in 1962 left the collection to her only child Edith, Mrs. Weldon Jennings of Las Vegas.

Mrs. Jennings took up the search for a "home," still to no avail. She even offered land in the area of Flamingo and Pecos but was told the location was unacceptable, too far out in the country!

Nevada historian and Henderson resident Maryellen Sadovich became aware of the collection and was concerned for its future. She talked with then Henderson Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Ellen Shirley, urging her to look at the collection.

Along with Chamber president Dick Pryor, they looked at the artifacts and were impressed but didn't quite know what to do. On June 11, 1966, their decision was to establish a committee to search the feasibility of creating a museum within the city of Henderson. Committee members were Frank Schreck, Glen Taylor and Pryor.

Taylor became Chamber President in November 1966 and through the following year the chamber worked to resolve the problems.

Sadovich grew anxious with the slow progress and decided to contact then Henderson Mayor Bob Hampton.

"I didn't know him and didn't know if he would even talk to me but had to try," she said.

Hampton agreed to see Mrs.

Jennings and look at the collection and upon meeting, discovered they had been childhood friends. This played a large part in Jennings agreeing to release the collection to the Chamber.

The vacant Townsite School gymnasium was thought to be the best location for temporary quarters but in July, 1967, the Clark County School District informed

the Chamber they could not lease a school building to an organization but could lease to a government entity.

Taylor contacted Hampton and the city agreed to handle the lease and let the Chamber display the collection in the building.

In January 1968, the Chamber membership voted to go ahead with the museum project. Hal

Corbin and Jim Crawford were appointed to see the gym was prepared to receive the collection.

In the meantime, some Las Vegas junior high-aged students vandalized the collection. They stomped on most of the Indian baskets, and were found selling

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Museum celebrates 25th anniversary

A program and reception commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the Clark County Heritage Museum will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, in the depot of the Heritage Museum.

The focus of the program is on those who records show were responsible for the museum being established in Henderson.

No one in the county would commit to the formidable task of providing a home for the extensive Anna Parks collection. The Henderson Chamber of Commerce explored the possibilities in 1966 under the enthusiastic leadership of Dick Pryor. His transfer in November of '66 put

Glen Taylor in the presidency. Taylor's enthusiasm and drive from then until December 1969 continued what Pryor had initiated.

Those who had the courage and foresight to pursue the museum dream against formidable odds will be honored as well as the first paid employee, the first director, and the first Museum Board members, a spokesman said.

Mark Ryzdyski, present curator of the museum, will tell of the future plans. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will symbolize the beginning of the second 25 years.

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District Court Judge Jim Santini wrote the bylaws and obtained a tax-exempt status for the fledgling museum and later served for four years as the museum's second board chairman.

Attorney Bill Boyd drew up the contract which passed the collection from Mrs. Jennings to the Chamber of Commerce.

A number of "unsung heroes," chamber volunteers, labored long hours to clean and refurbish the items for display.

On April 8 a request was made to the Secretary of State to register the name Southern Nevada Museum and on April 20, 1968, the transformed gymnasium museum opened with John Laxalt, brother of Paul Laxalt, cutting the ribbon.

A contest was held among Ba-

sic High School students to design a logo for the new museum with Marie Parchman as the winner.

Realtor Frank Morrell had many of the old turn-of-the-century phonographs in playing condition for the opening.

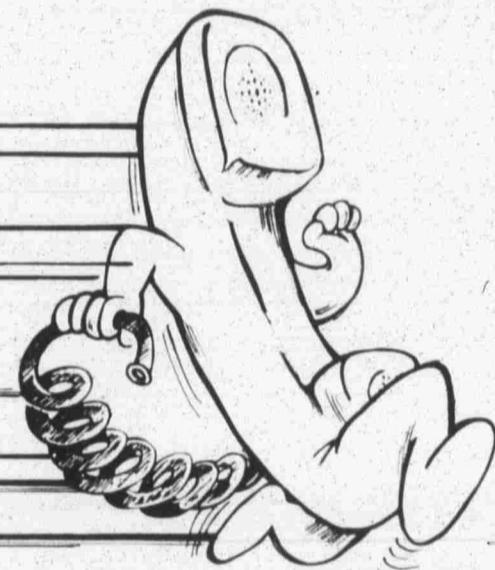
A typical pioneer room was set up to display old furniture and artist Elaine LaPorta painted a window-size outdoor scene. It was framed and curtained and very realistically appeared to be a window.

"Every night we worked there we'd see Paul Marshall and Troy Bartlett carrying jars of rocks from one place to another," recalled LaPorta.

"It became a laughing matter for us regulars who volunteered there."

Jim Santini wrote, "Certainly when I reflect on the founding heroes for the Southern Nevada Museum, Clark County Museum,

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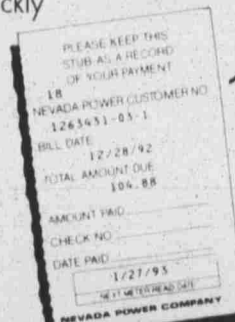
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director was one of the dynamic people who came...to help launch the museum into community-wide dream."

Artist Roy Purcell came from the museum in Kingman, Ariz. to

Planetarium has viewing of astronomical phenomenon

The Planetarium of Community College of Southern Nevada, in conjunction with the Las Vegas Astronomical Society, will offer a morning observation session to view a rare Moon-Venus occultation Monday.

An occultation is an eclipse of a star or planet by the moon.

Dr. Dale Etheridge, executive manager of the Planetarium expects the moon to move directly

in front of Venus at approximately 8:16 a.m. Venus will be hidden by the moon for about one hour. This will be the only occultation this year in Nevada, according to Etheridge.

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Santini praised Ellen Shirley Frehner, saying "without the foresight and commitment of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce the museum dream would never have become a reality and perhaps none of us would have made it without the total dedication of the museum matriarch,

Marj Ivary."

Former County Commissioner Bob Broadbent and later Bruce Woodbury and the Henderson City Council, "stood very tall on the museum's history horizon," Santini noted.

Lois Taylor, in researching the beginning of the museum said, "We have tried to give recogni-

tion to those who brought the museum to that opening day 25 years ago, and to Marj Ivary and Roy Purcell who kept the museum going those first years in spite of low funds and tremendous problems."

Editor's Note: Thanks to Mary Hubel and Lois Taylor for compiling this history of the museum.

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fair dealings."

According to Paris, Raul Walters Properties reputation as a quality developer is impeccable. Discussions are currently under way with several additional pro-

spective tenants who are eager to be a part of Victory Village Center, he said.

BMI also has plans for the 1,000 acres it owns west of U.S. 95. Village West, as the mixed-use

project has been named, will include commercial, light industrial and residential developments. Black Mountain Business Park, located within Village West, is already under construction. The

first phase is projected to be complete this year and the first tenants are expected to move in late Spring.

BMI's 50-year history of job creation continues as the company moves forward with its development plans. Not only will development generate construction-related jobs, but the new companies which move into the business and light industrial parks will provide additional employment opportunities for the community.

Americans, like nomadic tribes, have a history of moving the tent

when the territory becomes less productive. This development activity at Basic Management represents a change from that tradition, said Paris.

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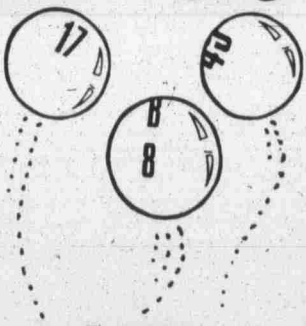
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RESTORATION — Sculpture conservation specialist Charles Haude works on "Generation Bridge," a J. Seward Johnson piece seen in Green Valley.

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Fair credit reporting bill introduced

Citing the dramatic increase in the number of errors found on consumers' credit reports, U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nevada, recently reintroduced legislation which will enable consumers to more easily correct errors that appear on their credit reports.

"Anyone who has tried to fix a mistake on their credit report knows first-hand the immense frustration it causes," Bryan said. "I have experienced this frustration myself. My report contained information about credit cards from stores I had never heard of and, for all I know, this faulty information may still be in my file."

The bipartisan bill Bryan introduced with Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., would create a consumer-friendly reinvestigation process by placing the burden of proof on the credit reporting agency rather than on the consumer.

The legislation would also require the reporting agency to no-

tify an individual before reinserting data which had previously been removed.

Often consumers who have proven that certain information is false have had the information reappear on their reports.

Under the proposed legislation, consumers would be able to request a free copy of their report for one year after information is removed to insure the error has not reappeared.

"Credit reporting errors are widespread and spare no one," Bryan said. "A couple of McDermitt, Nev., was denied a loan to purchase a satellite dish because of erroneous information on their credit report which they were unable to remove. In Norwich, Vt., every property taxpayer who had paid his or her taxes was reported as owing delinquent taxes by a credit reporting bureau."

"This legislation is about consumers and businesses," Bryan said.

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"Just about everyone who works at Johnson Atelier is an artist," said Haude, who is also a sculptor specializing in copper-based metals. "They have a system set up where people can come and work, receive a stipend wage, and then use the facilities after-hours to create their own artwork. It's a huge foundry, about 70,000 square feet.

Prior to opening his own business in March 1993, Haude spent

five years as director of foundry operations at Dyansen Studio in Los Angeles.

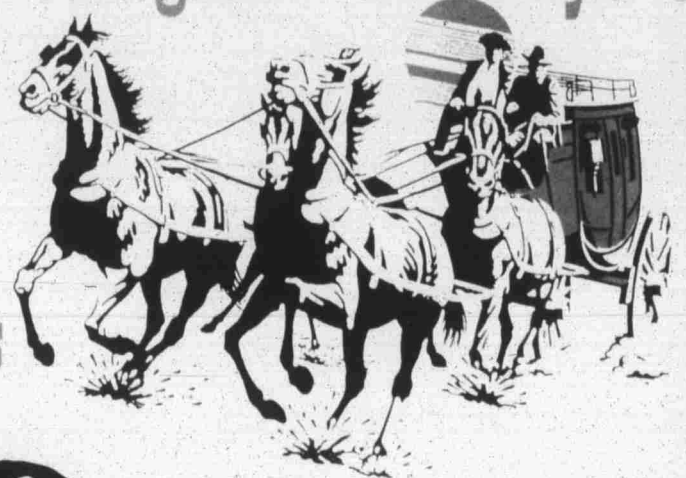
Dyansen is an internationally known art foundry specializing in bronze investment casting, restoration and installation services.

Over the years Haude has restored the works of many-noted artists including Joel Shapiro, George Segal, Charles Perry, Donald Judd and Julian Schnable.

The Green Valley Outdoor Sculpture Museum was founded in 1984. Featured are a series of works by artist J. Seward Johnson, Alan Osborne, Isaac Witkin, Lee Sido, Linda Albuquerque and Lloyd Hamrol. Free location maps and information regarding the sculptures are available at the Sculpture Information Center located in Green Valley Plaza at the southeast corner of Green Valley Parkway and Sunset Road.

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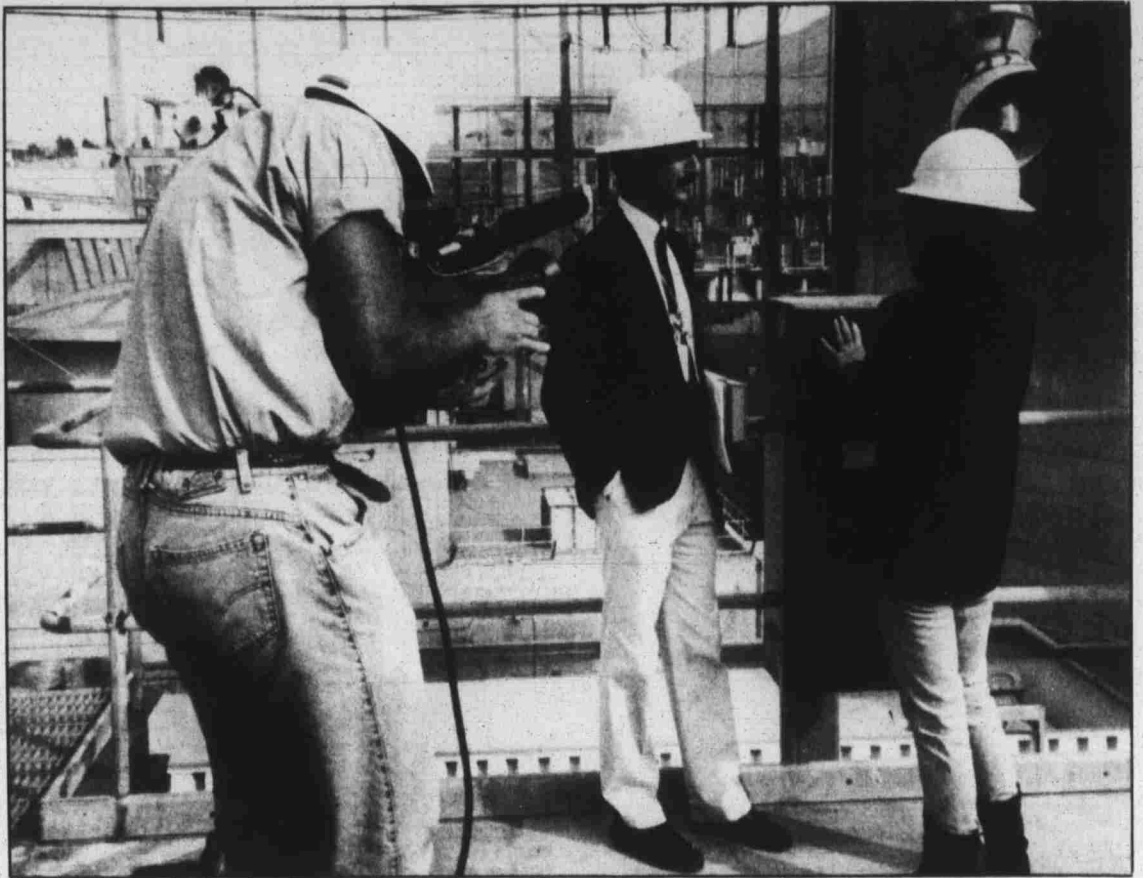
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DOCUMENTARY — Videographer/Editor Reginald LaFrance and producer/reporter Mitch Fox talk with Southern California Edison spokeswoman Sherry Folsom during the production of "America's Nuclear Crisis: A Mountain of Waste." *Courtesy Photo*

Documentaries distributed nationwide

After 10 years and 124 half-hour documentaries, the "Real to Reel" production team at KLVX has taken a different approach to creating documentaries.

Producers Mitch Fox and Claudia Collins have spent the last year working on two in-depth projects: the proposed site of the nuclear waste repository at Yucca

Mountain in Nevada and the emergence of gaming on Indian reservations.

Fox and videographer Reginald M. LaFrance toured the San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant in Southern California and the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) in New Mexico while Collins and videographer Ernie Ohlson visited Indian gaming casinos on reservations in Southern California, Minnesota and Connecticut.

"America's Nuclear Crisis: A Mountain of Waste" and "Reservation Roulette: Indian Gaming" are being satellite-fed to PBS stations nationwide by the Pacific Mountain Network.

Hispanic Heritage celebrated

Hispanic Heritage Week will be in full swing at the Clark County Library, 4020 S. Maryland Parkway in the Mission Center, April 18-24.

Mexican dancers will kick off the celebration at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 18 in the Clark County Young People's Library. Mexican Folk Dancer Maria Luisa Corona and Flamenco Dancer Coral

Needham will perform to Hispanic classics. Open to people of all ages. Pre-registration required, call 733-3616.

Librarians from the Clark County and Green Valley Libraries present a puppet show in Spanish at 10 a.m. Monday, April 19, at the Clark County Library. The event is open to children ages 5 years and older.

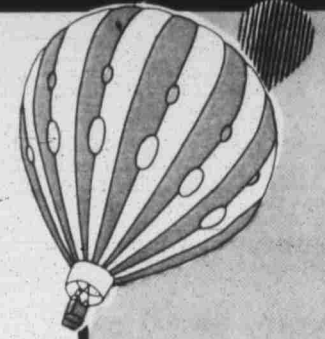
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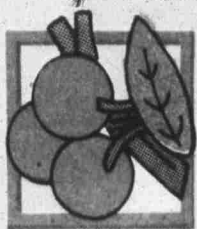
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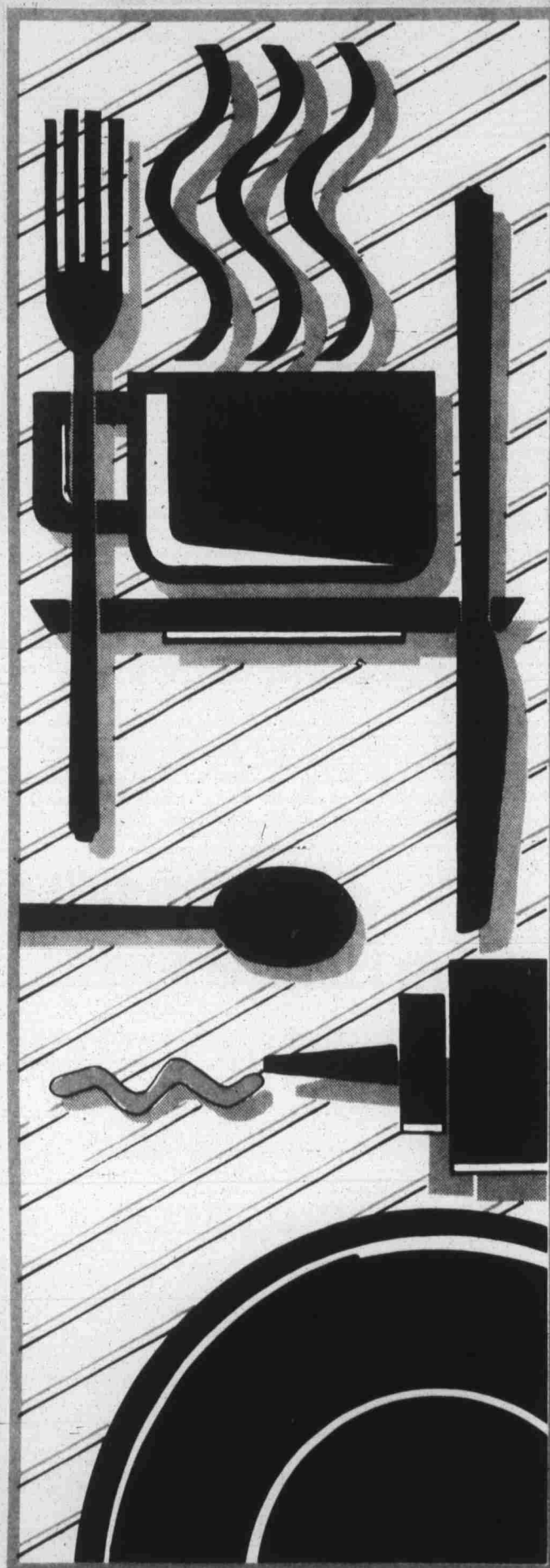
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