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Low 61**

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partly cloudy and cooler  
on Saturday

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## One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

By this time next week, we will know exactly how interested the voters are in city government. The primary election, to be held next Tuesday, will give voters the opportunity to let the politicians and the media know that they are serious.

The voter turnout is more important than all of the hassling and arguments that take place when city government is considering an ordinance or program that affects one section of the city or a special interest group. It's more important because a large voter turnout tells everybody that the people are interested in what is happening in their city. Also, the sections of town that have the largest percentage of votes cast are given the most attention during public hearings.

Right after the votes are counted, I'm heading for Carson City to see what's happening in the 1993 Legislature.

Today, at noon, the *Las Vegas Sun* will honor volunteer groups from Southern Nevada. The luncheon to celebrate "Make A Difference Day" will host representatives of Nevada Power Co. employees who made a difference for the Boys and Girls Club of Henderson.

The citation to be presented reads:

"In July 1992, Nevada Power Co. donated \$15,000 to the Boys and Girls Club in Henderson. The club used the money to add on a cafeteria/eating area and purchase new

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**LOOKIN' GOOD** — Stephen Stoker, 1, and Courtney Nauenburg, 5, take a break from playing in the warm afternoon and chomp on "cupcake cones" at the BMI Park near the Youth Center Tuesday. Daytime highs have been nearing 90 lately, making local parks great places to catch rays and relaxation.

Photo by Brian Jones

## Athletes' special trait makes them winners

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

Athletes are noted for overcoming adversity. Top athletes train for long hours and have disciplined their minds and bodies to go beyond to achieve what many would think was nearly impossible.

There's a special type of individual that takes athletics one step further. They are accustomed to overcoming adversity because they deal with it on a daily basis.

The athletes competing at the Special Olympics area games this weekend in Henderson rise above the challenge they are confronted with everyday. In the process, they bring back that special trait in competition that often falls to the wayside when going for the gold — joy for one another.

When the athletes were training for the Special Olympics area games several weeks ago at the Lorin L. Williams Pool, one element was constant. Although not everyone may have excelled and qualified, each cheered one another on.

For some athletes like Dieter Hoentsch, who resembles an otter with his smooth and polished breaststroke, swimming looks easy. But for others, just starting

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**RIDING IT OUT** — Tristin Halsey, left, and Ashley Roland ride the roller coaster at Titanium Field during the Industrial Days carnival.

Photo by Brian Jones

## City parks issue becomes 'critical'

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

The rapid growth in the city is a double-edged sword. An increase in population brings more problems, but the growth also brings a bigger tax base with which to work.

An \$18 million parks bond issue is before voters Tuesday that will not raise property taxes. More parks and recreation centers are sorely needed to accommodate the increased usage, said Dundee Jones, Henderson Parks and Recreation Department director.

Jones said if voters reject the parks bond issue, using the parks will become more pressing. "It will become more and more frustrating to schedule activities. We may have teams playing [baseball or softball] only one game a week with no practice.

"It's really critical. We're not the only ones. It's a valley wide dilemma," Jones added.

Three park bond issues will be before the voters in Clark County Tuesday. Residents will only be able to vote on the park bond that affects where they live. The parks bond issue before Henderson residents is the only one that will not raise property taxes.

Henderson's park acreage per 1,000 residents falls well below the National Parks and Recreation Association recommendation. NPRA recommends 10 acres per 1,000 people and if voters approve

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the park bond issue, the city's total park acreage will increase to 142 acres to accommodate more than 90,000 residents.

Working with the city's master plan years ago, HPRD was trying for five acres per 1,000 people, Jones said. But even the 50% ratio proved to be elusive. "It was a hard sell back then [late 1970s and 1980s]," Jones said. "There was so much vacant land.

"People didn't realize that if the vacant land wasn't turned into open space, then it would be built on."

The last time residents approved a parks bond was in 1988 and the \$4 million was mostly used to renovate the Lorin Williams Pool, build the Silver Springs Recreation Center and improve the light system at Morrell Park.

The \$18 million bond, if approved by the voters, will be used to construct or improve 10 parks and recreation centers throughout the community.

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kitchen equipment, including a commercial stove with grill, two commercial refrigerator-freezers, 10 folding tables and needed cooking-utensil items.

The seven employees used the new facilities to cook and serve turkey with stuffing, potatoes and all the trimmings as an early Thanksgiving supper for all the children.

The club offers a variety of recreational and educational activities after school and on week-ends to children in the community. Prior to Nevada Power's donation, the club had no facilities to store or prepare food for the 100 children it serves each day."

The Sun, in conjunction with USA Weekend magazine, ran the contest in Nevada.

Last weekend in Israel, my wife, Carolyn, earned a sportsmanship award for the way she handled a situation. As often is the norm in that tiny country, reality is more exciting than fiction.

It was late in the day and we had just completed a historical discussion about how the Jewish cemetery, across from the walled city of Jerusalem, had been desecrated by the Jordanian army from 1948 to 1967. I had added that but a few years ago, at this very place overlooking the graveyard, a military friend and I had an unpleasant experience with local Palestinians.

We went back to the bus and were on our way

to view Ammunition Hill, the scene of a bloody battle when the Israelis drove the Jordanians from Jerusalem in 1967, when rocks began to fly. Some hit the outside of the bus but a large one came through the window near Carolyn. Shattered glass sprayed on her, Jamie Greenspun and little Harrison Gale.

The three of them brushed the glass from their clothes and Carolyn calmly placed the rock in her purse to bring home as a souvenir. After raising five children and being the grandmother for a dozen more, there's not much that can disturb her. It's obvious that stones thrown by the Palestinians didn't upset her. For her, it was just one more souvenir to bring home.

Do you have children in high school?  
What are their plans for prom night?  
How about graduation night?  
Just thought I'd ask because these two nights are the most deadly in the lives of teenagers across the United States.  
How about this summer?  
Do they have jobs?  
Have you planned anything this summer for your grade school kids?  
Just thought I'd ask.

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

# Firefighter gets October trial for August 1992 DUI charges

By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer

A Henderson man indicted by the Grand Jury on felony charges stemming from a traffic accident last year had an October jury trial set during his arraignment Tuesday in Clark County District Court.

Jack Nehmelman was charged last month with one felony each for driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving following a presentation by the Clark County Grand Jury. He pleaded not guilty this week before Judge Stephen Huffaker in Dept. 9.

Nehmelman, a Clark County firefighter who was off duty at the

time of the accident, is scheduled for trial before Huffaker on Oct. 4.

The charges stem from an Aug. 8 traffic accident on Lake Mead Drive in which Nehmelman, then 33, and a 17-year-old Henderson girl were seriously injured.

He originally received a routine \$110 fine for traffic charges when he failed to appear for his hearing in Henderson Municipal Court on Oct. 1, according to court records.

However, police learned in November that a flaw in procedures provided an inaccurate account of Nehmelman's blood alcohol level. A police officer and his shift sergeant were later dis-

ciplined for the error, according to the Henderson Police Department.

Police officials said an officer should have accompanied Nehmelman to University Medical Center, where he was flown by Flight for Life, to obtain a blood sample to be tested for alcohol content. Instead, the investigating officer telephoned UMC to request the results of a blood alcohol test.

UMC records indicated Nehmelman had a blood alcohol count of .282, nearly three times the legal definition of intoxication in Nevada. However, the officer said that when he called UMC, he was told the count was .00.

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can be a major obstacle.

Assistant coach John Corso coaxes one athlete to jump in for the start of a race. He reasons with the athlete that the judges may not allow using steps to get into the water before the race, but to no avail.

Corso can relate to the athletes and lends personal pointers. He was an athlete for several years during the 1980s and now he is bringing out the best in others.

He keeps an eye on some athletes he knows have certain problems. "You have to watch her breathing," Corso tells Church. "Sometimes she goes too quick and she loses her breathing and stops."

Others have the technique down pat. Alan Issacs is an accomplished swimmer who won several gold medals at the last Special Olympics area games. Issacs said he likes swimming for the exercise and because it is also relaxing. He added half-jokingly, "I like seeing girls in bikinis."

Hoentsch said he likes the breaststroke for its motion. "I like

the free smooth swimming. It's something like the ocean, like a wave cutting through the water. Like a dolphin."

For Michelle Alexander, style and grace hasn't come easy, but she never lets up. Time and time again, she'll belly-flop when she dives in. "One time she had a headache from all the belly flops," her mother Wanda Alexandersaid.

When Michelle nails a nearly perfect dive, she looks for her mother in the stands and waves a clenched fist in celebration. She's used to sign language because she cannot hear.

During the training, when she surfaces at the end of a race she quizzically looks to see how she did. Spotting Cahill's thumbs up, her smile is as big as Lake Mead.

Church said she is grateful to the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department for allowing them to use the pool on Sundays. "When I told them we need a place to practice, they said 'When.' When I asked them for a place for the area games, they said

"When."

The Special Olympics area games will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday with opening ceremonies at the Green Valley High School track. Track and field events follow. The aquatic events will be held Sunday at the Lorin L. Williams Pool on the Basic High School campus. Diving will start at 10 a.m. and swimming follows.

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

Educators, parents, business leaders and community leaders are being urged to voice their opinions to their legislators concerning education by a grassroots committee dedicated to improving education.

The governor has proposed cutting \$18 million from education to balance the state budget and a spokesperson for Nevada Education Grassroots Legislative Committee said the quality of education will diminish.

"It is imperative that communities all over Nevada band together for an equitable education for all Nevada's children," Wanda Rosenbaum said. "Let our elected officials know that Nevadans will not allow the budget to be balanced on the backs of the children."

Parents and other concerned citizens will have an opportunity to hear education and financial issues Friday during two meetings at the Clark County School District building at 2832 E. Flamingo Road. The first meeting will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and will focus on the Assembly Education Committee. The Assembly Taxation Committee will discuss issues from 6 to 9 p.m.

NEGLC will conduct a rally at 4:45 p.m. at the CCSD building. Parents should also attend a reception between 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.,

# Sample ballot for Tuesday

CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA MUNICIPAL PRIMARY AND SPECIAL BOND ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1993 CANDIDATES FOR NONPARTISAN OFFICES			
A 4 Mayor 4 Year Term Vote For One	FLAHERTY, JOHN W.	1	→
	GROESBECK, ROBERT A.	2	→
	JENSEN, D. JIM	3	→
	VONDENBRINK, DOROTHY	4	→
	WILLIAMS, LORIN L.	5	→
City Councilman Ward No. 3 4 Year Term Vote For One	CLARK, JACK K.	7	→
	COCHRANE, GLEN	8	→
	HARRIS, MIKE	9	→
	LINER, JEANNE	10	→
Municipal Court Judge 4 Year Term Vote For One	BAIR, L.P.	12	→
	BRUCATO, GEORGE C.	13	→
	DAVIS, TERRY L.	14	→
	DENISON, DONALD L.	15	→
	KITTERMAN, SAMUEL A. JR.	16	→
	PROCTOR, KEN	17	→
	SMITH, DAVID H.	18	→
	ZIKE, LES	19	→

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CITY OF HENDERSON PARK BOND QUESTION	
CITY OF HENDERSON 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 bonds).	
YES	25 →
NO	26 →

# Group spurs support for education

Rosenbaum said.

Proponents of the cuts have said the cuts will not affect class size, but Rosenbaum takes issue with that point.

Teachers in third to 12th grade classes may see their class size increase from 30 to 40 students, Rosenbaum said. This would only exacerbate a bad situation, she added. "Nevada is already ranked 45th in pupil-teacher ratio in 1991, [based on information provided by CCSD]."

Safety and the quality of programs will be jeopardized, she said. School district employees have told her teachers in art and music may end up instructing two classes together and physical education may have four classes together, she added.

The education situation is in a Catch-22, Rosenbaum said. "The legislators blame the local [school board] trustees for accountability and the local school board trustees blame the legislators for lack of proper funding. Every legislator in Carson City knows an increased tax base is needed for stable funding for health and education, but will not take the responsibility to propose a tax."

According to the CCSD, Nevada ranks 14th in per capita income and 49th in the nation in public school revenue per \$1,000 of school revenue, she added.

"Is re-election the only goal of the people who have been elected?" she asked. "This current method of funding education is perpetuating a step backwards in education and is resulting in low morale among our educators and students. ..."

"Presently all of Nevada's children are being short-changed by our reactive nature rather than assuming a proactive stance. Yet we continue to try to find funding to help children only after they

have failed academically, socially or emotionally. Are we willing to pay now or later because these problems are not going away without the reforms in a system that is not working? The \$18 million is needed to make the needed educational reforms in the system."

The situation will only get worse as the student enrollment increases, she said.

For more information, call NEGLC, 294-0277.

# Mayor reviews zoning history of GV South; urges input on proposed shopping center

Mayor Loma Kesterson this week mailed a letter to hundreds of concerned residents regarding a proposed shopping center on the northwest corner of Pecos Road and Wigwam Parkway in the Green Valley South neighborhood.

"It has come to my attention that there are a number of misconceptions about the status of the proposed development which need to be addressed," Kesterson wrote.

Green Valley South received

Master Plan approval on approximately 895 acres on Nov. 8, 1982, Kesterson said. A revised Master Plan on approximately 1,069 acres was approved March 1, 1988. The commercial site, Parcel 25, was zoned by Resolution of Intent on March 17, 1988, after a public hearing.

"During the public hearing, the developer noted for the record that he had met with some of the

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# March single-family values down

By Elizabeth Rusiecki  
News Staff Writer

March's single-family construction values tumbled more than \$5 million from February, according to the city of Henderson Building and Safety Division's monthly report.

With 175 permits issued, construction tallies for the month of March topped off at \$12,213,852 — a \$5,152,140 drop from a February total of \$17,365,992.

The March figures were up from the same month last year, which saw \$9,848,460 in single-family construction.

While single-family statistics took a fall, both multi-family and commercial construction saw a slight gain from February to March. With 69 permits issued, March's multi-family tal-

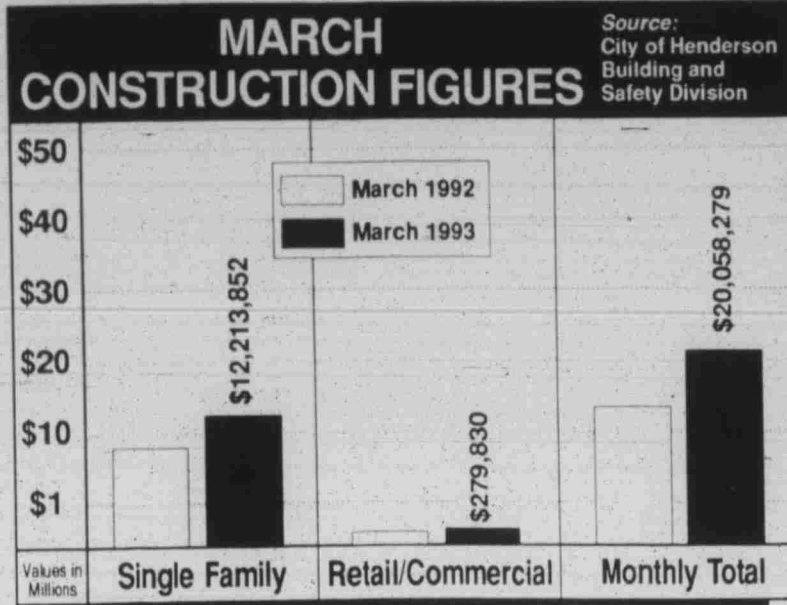
lies rose to \$2,728,134 from the previous month's total of \$1,902,356 — a raise of \$825,778.

The figures edged slightly over the March 1992 multi-family total of \$2,067,140.

With only one new permit issued, March commercial construction tallies were up slightly to \$279,830 from February's total of \$241,000. That number is also up from March 1992, which saw \$244,000 in commercial construction.

Overall, construction figures were down to \$20,058,279 in March from February tallies of \$21,304,333 — a drop of \$1,246,054. A total of 775 construction permits were issued last month.

In year-to-date construction



Source: City of Henderson Building and Safety Division

News graph by Elizabeth Rusiecki

values, 1993 tallies as of March edged 1992 tallies by \$855,917, to a total of \$61,555,482.

The city of Henderson Building and Safety Division releases

a monthly report detailing the number and type of construction permits issued and their respective values.

# Haskell murder trial postponed

By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer

The murder trial of a Henderson man charged with second-degree murder after a robbery victim shot and killed another man was postponed until July, a Clark County District Court spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Robert Richard Haskell, whose

trial was scheduled to begin Monday, now faces a July 6 jury trial before Judge Thomas Foley in Dept. 13, the spokeswoman said.

Haskell, 37, is also charged with burglary, battery, first-degree kidnapping and robbery with a deadly weapon for the Dec. 12 incident.

Henderson police charged Haskell with accompanying 35-year-old Ernesto Gonzales into an apartment on Randy Way in the Valley View neighborhood, where Gonzales was killed.

The resident, 42-year-old Darrell Ward, testified in a preliminary hearing before Hender-

son Justice of the Peace Rodney Burr that two men beat him, tied him up and moved him to his bedroom, which was occupied by his visiting daughter and grandchild.

He said he was able to free himself, then took his gun from a closet and shot both suspects.

Haskell was identified as a suspect after he sought treatment for gunshot wounds. He was admitted to University Medical Center after first appearing at the emergency room at St. Rose Dominican Hospital in Henderson.

Gonzales died in the apartment, police said.

Judge Burr bound Haskell over for trial with the option of second-degree murder or involuntary manslaughter at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing in January.

# Legislators hold town hall tonight

Assemblywomen Sandra Tiffany, R-Henderson and Sen. Bill O'Donnell R-Clark County, will hold an open town hall meeting at Henderson City Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 29.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for all of my constituents to voice their support and concerns to me directly," said Tiffany. "It has been my pledge and commitment to everyone that I stay in touch with those that elected me to the Assembly. This is just one

step to fulfill that pledge."

Tiffany will update information on SIRS reform, government reorganization, election reform, business tax and other current bills that are under consideration.

"Too many people have told me the single biggest concern they have with their elected officials is

that they forget about them once elected. I won't forget about them," O'Donnell said. "I want to exchange ideas and concerns with everyone and keep them involved with the process. If you have concerns about state government, please let me know, I want to work for you."

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[protesters] from the area and that a compromise had been worked out," Kesterson wrote. "As a condition for approval of the commercial zoning, the City Council required the developer to process the parcel as a Planned Unit Development.

"As a concerned neighbor, the requirement ensures that you will have an opportunity to appeal before both the Planning Commission and the City Council to voice whatever concerns and comments you may have before any final decision is made," Kesterson wrote.

The Henderson Planning Commission next Thursday is scheduled to review a revised development plan which has been submitted by the developer in response to input he received from citizens.

The Planning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 6, in City Hall, 240 Water St. The Commission's recommendation will be forwarded to the City Council later in the month.

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**This Week's Sports Medicine Tip**

Tennis players who develop Sciatica (pain which travels from the buttock down the back of the leg to the knee) often are rotating too much during their serve. They usually need to concentrate on a more directly overhead swing.

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## More parks without cost

Residents will have a rare opportunity Tuesday to benefit generations to come without costing themselves any higher taxes now.

An \$18 million parks bonds issue will be before the voters Tuesday, and residents will not see a raise in property taxes for the additional open space.

All residents throughout the community will benefit from the approval of the parks bond issue. The money will be used to create several recreation centers, develop two parks, a bike/hiking trail and improve some existing parks.

Voting against the parks bond issue would diminish the quality of life for our children. Parks are essential in more than just the physical development of the youth. Through athletics, children learn to become team players, develop leadership traits, and increase overall sportsmanship.

Without foresight, the developers could pave virtually every inch of land within the city's boundaries. If money is not set aside now, (at a time when there is no cost to residents), to improve the parks situation, then there will be no place else for many of the children to go but the streets.

The result will be more street kids and the problems that are associated with them.

The lack of parks affects more than the children. People of all ages visit city parks for a quick boost to revitalize themselves or for some tranquil moments amid the city's hustle and bustle.

Let's not make parks rare. Vote yes on the parks bond on Tuesday.

## Polls open Tuesday

We've spent weeks with the eyesore of roadside stab signs, bundles of political literature in our mailboxes and armies of candidates and aides scouring our neighborhoods — but the hassle will be worth it come Tuesday if we all punch a ballot in the primary election.

Henderson will be voting for Mayor, City Council Ward 3 representative and a Municipal Judge — three seats in which strong leadership and representation will be needed as our city will continue to blossom over the next few years.

So, it is obvious that casting a vote in our local election is of extreme importance. It is here where we truly have a say, where we can hand-pick the men and women who will represent and protect us. We are not choosing a President that we only see on television or a Senator we might catch a glimpse of in a parade.

But our Mayor and new Council member will be on our streets and in City Hall working for us daily, while our Municipal Judge faces the prospect of protecting the community with harsh stands against gangs, graffiti and DUI's.

It all begins here, at the local level. Any vote is a vote in the right direction.

The polls open in your neighborhood Tuesday at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. That means we have 12 hours to cast our vote, for ourselves and our future here in Henderson.

## His own man

NEW YORK — Mario Cuomo is compared to Hamlet. That's because like Shakespeare's prince of Denmark, Cuomo is famously indecisive, a politician who has played out "to be or not to be" (president, Supreme Court justice) so many times that the political press, if not the public itself, is wont to yell "get the hook."

Now Cuomo has taken himself out of consideration for the Supreme Court, a decision that prompts some recasting. He is not Hamlet, but Polonius, the wily secondary character, who instructs his son Laertes in how to conduct himself in the world. His lines are justly famous ("the apparel oft proclaims the man," "neither a borrower nor a lender be") but there is one that fits Cuomo: "This above all, to thine own self be true." Cuomo has done just that.

Cuomo's "self" is no easy thing to know. But whatever it is, Cuomo once again was true to it when he recently told Bill Clinton he didn't want to be considered for the court. The New York governor had been prominently mentioned for the vacancy created by the retirement of Byron White. Indeed, Clinton himself had broached Cuomo's name for the High Court during the presidential campaign. But when Clinton called and asked if Cuomo would be interested in the seat, the governor said no.

Even Cuomo's friends expressed surprise. One of them told the *Washington Post* that he had been detailed to secure the Supreme Court appointment. What had happened? Cuomo's explanation is that he could "do the most good" right where he was—in the governor's mansion in Albany. He did not, however, rule out accepting a Supreme Court appointment some time down the road.

Mario Cuomo is a vexing public figure, brighter than most but also more narcissistic and almost unable to concede a mistake, even if he has to lie. But for all that, he remains intriguing if only because his prime pollster and political consultant is his gut. He will not do what he does not feel ready to do. In Washington, such a person would be considered a bit touched, virtually loony. Politicians are supposed to move up simply because up is more than a direction, it is a compulsion. Like a shark, they think they will drown if they don't keep moving forward.

Toward the end of 1987, I went to see Cuomo. As usual, he was

RICHARD  
COHEN



being mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential candidate and, indeed, he had been tossing out the usual tantalizing hints. But by December, Cuomo's gut was telling him to forgo the race. "You have to start with an overwhelming conviction in your own superiority," he said—and he didn't have it. I don't think he was being exceedingly modest. I think, instead, he was saying he wouldn't run for an office just because it was available. The one time he had, in 1977, he had lost

the New York City mayoralty primary to Ed Koch. Others had wanted him to run. He thought he wasn't ready.

Rare is a politician who actually marches to his own drum. We are instead accustomed to those, like George Bush, who sought the presidency for the same reason mountains are climbed: because it's there. He had little idea of what to do with the office. He didn't want to use it; he wanted to preside over it. Too many others do something similar. They want an office because they are supposed to want the office. Like Bush, it's not so much winning they love, it's losing they hate. Clinton might fall into that category. It's too early to tell.

It could be that Cuomo could not face the prospect of not living in New York. He has, after all, spent very few nights out of the state. It could be that the prospect of being full time in Washington, a white-bread town plagued by the cultural-intellectual version of chronic fatigue syndrome (maybe it's the water), appalled him. Maybe he is truly a New York provincial, unnerved by clean streets and air without texture. Such people think the Gobi Desert starts on the West bank of the Hudson River. Whatever the reason, they are Cuomo's own. They did not come via memo from a pollster or consultant and they are not driven by some compulsion to punch the next ticket, to be where someone else thinks you should be. At nearly 62, Cuomo has to begin thinking of wrapping it up. Politicians don't win forever and Cuomo's job rating is at an all-time low of 44.4%. A fourth term is hardly in the bag.

The Supreme Court would have been the perfect perch, a fitting tribunal for this self-styled tribune. When Cuomo declined, much of Washington scratched their heads and asked one again, What sort of man is this? The answer I think is plain: His own.

Cohen is a columnist for the *Washington Post Writers Group*.

## Marketing ingenuity bolsters economy

Statewide taxable sales shot up almost 9% in February. That's big stuff. But it's not big enough to give the Administration a sense of overwhelming euphoria. Nor is it big enough to add enough fuel to stoke the budget-closing process, already underway in the Legislature.

So don't look for big new funding for services and functions of state agencies. They will be just as lean as the governor and the money committees said they would be. No moola, no shoes for baby.

Why not? Because nobody in government wants to get caught in the miscalculation trap that led to the embarrassing 1991 budget fiasco. Every fiscal analyst, self-styled or fully accredited, whether genius or meatball, was seriously wrong in his or her projections of revenues. The budget came out of the session as fat and jolly as old Saint Nick, but with a bagful of coal instead of sugar plums.

It's still that way. With the prevailing mood of a strong sense of reality, neither the governor nor the Legislature is going to be sucked in by one 9% increase in sales tax revenues. Or by two or three such increases. Wait till 1995, is the watchword. By then, maybe the recession will officially be over. Meanwhile, caution reigns.

But Nevada has always been bold, you say. It's lusty, free-thinking people have always taken chances nobody else dared tackle. They defied the harsh land successfully, raising sheep and cattle on a forbidding desert with hardly enough forage for livestock to munch on. Others sweated to bring untold riches from under the same sparse, cruel land.

They were told these things couldn't be done even as they were doing them. When they succeeded, Nevada had established itself as unique among the states. That didn't make it popular, but Nevada didn't give a damn about that.

Instead, it accepted its uniqueness by becoming the only state in the union to legalize casino gambling. This was so shocking that moves were afoot to kick it back out of the union; it was called everything from "a rotten borough" to the personification of a latter-day Sodom and Gomorrah.

Nevada didn't give a damn about that either. For years it blissfully wallowed in the businessman's dream—monopoly. It built a flourishing, modern economy, thanks mostly to outsiders attracted to the "rotten borough" by the sin of gambling they refused to have at home.

Gaming still thrives here. But no longer is it either a monopoly or—apparently—a sin, so it spreads far and wide. Legal casino gambling

CAPITOL  
COMMENTARY

by  
Guy Shieler



mushrooms not only in midwestern and eastern states, but in those too close to our borders for comfort.

A special report in *Gaming and Wagering Business* summed up the changing situation this way in last month's issue:

"For most of this decade the state (of Nevada) has led the gambling industry with its hundreds of casinos, ranging from the small neon gambling halls to the glitzy megaresorts."

"While the figures (still) bear out Nevada's 'gaming capital' status, new gambling halls in Connecticut, Mississippi, Illinois, Iowa and Colorado—along with proposed casinos in Chicago, Palm Springs, New Orleans, Kansas City and Arizona—have destroyed the near monopoly Nevada held for about 50 years."

One impact of this change has been to put profits on an unfamiliar, shaky foundation. Revenues in Nevada from gaming have dropped recently, not drastically, but noticeably enough to dampen enthusiasm about any rise in sales taxes.

Developments of these kinds dramatically demonstrate how much Nevada has switched from being unique to being one of the pack. It still has some sheepherders, some cowboys and lots of legalized gambling. But it no longer stands alone because, like American society itself, all 50 states are being homogenized into a loss of identity.

So Nevada no longer stands out as an individual, rowdy or otherwise. We have been pushed more and more toward "the level playing field" (terrible cliché), which seems to be the new goal of everything in American life. This demands finding other ways for us to compete, since we no longer have the luxury of monopoly.

Legal gaming and the tourism it generates remain Nevada's major industry. Its leaders, who have been highly successful in the process, are not only well aware of this, but are trying to approach the current problem and find solutions with the same kind of marketing ingenuity that has served them and the state so well in the past.

Their major thrust, especially in Las Vegas, is to create so-called "theme parks" around casino complexes. The aim is to broaden the base of their operations into "family destinations" by outdoing Disney. They hope their large, spectacular, widely varied attractions will keep tourists, and gamblers, flowing in at least at the high level they do now.

If it can work anywhere, it will work in the entertainment capital of the world. If it doesn't, watch out.

# Send us your views

# Your Views

Thursday, April 29, 1993

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

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## Letters

Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins

### Leaking garbage truck

**Editor:**  
We have an ongoing problem that has existed for over a year that no one is interested in stopping.  
Each pickup day by Silver State disposal, sloppy garbage is spilled on Atomic, Water, Army, Texas Streets and in front of the Senior Center. People have to walk through this swill and it smells

and looks like a pig pen.  
I have brought this problem up to our city officials, businessmen and Silver State Disposal management, but nothing has been done.  
I see no problem in putting a truck on this route that *does not leak!*

GENE MUNFORD

### Mona about traffic

**Editor:**  
We are the "little people" on Mona Lane, and I would like to know how we are going to survive as far as being able to get off of Mona Lane when the new theatre opens.  
Yes, they are making a small path for those driving in from Boulder Highway, but traffic coming down Greenway and turning in to the theater, and traffic coming out of the theater, trying to turn to go to Boulder Highway, what about the "little people" trying to get off Mona Lane.

It will take several bad accidents, which we will have, until they will realize they need traffic lights of some kind.  
My question is: Who do I contact in regards to having something done before things do happen. Anyone that will take five minutes to study the traffic problem will understand this in no time at all.  
Why they don't study these problems before things happen I do not understand.  
Don't say the City Council, as they only gave permission for the theater but gave no satisfaction about the traffic.

JEANNE F. TURNER

### Center blocks view

**Editor:**  
I am writing in reply to your "Commercial center ruins GVHS appearance" article in the April 19, 10 issue of the News.  
I am a student at Green Valley High School. I agree with your opinion of the construction of the strip center at the corner of Arroyo Grande and Warm Springs Road.  
I have attended GVHS ever since it opened in the '91-'92 school year. I am currently a sophomore. Being part of the GVHS swim team, I take great pride in my school, and I am looking forward to being a part of the first graduating class (the full four years).  
Ever since construction has started, I've become rather upset that my beautiful school was to be covered up by a couple of build-

ings that look like they were thrown together, just to be thrown together there because they had no place else to go. When going down Warm Springs on my way to school, I miss looking at my school. It's not that I can't see any of it, it's just that the overall view is blocked.  
My school is a really nice looking building, and in my opinion, better looking than most.  
I am saddened that such a careless mistake of putting the center up in front of the school was made. I am not the only one who feels this way, all of my fellow students whom I have spoken with feel the same way. Thank you for your letter; it doesn't go unappreciated.

KELLY ALLEN

### Statements inaccurate

**Editor:**  
I am responding to the article published recently entitled "California rabbi to establish GV congregation."  
In that article Rabbi Richard Schachet describes the congregation he hopes to establish in Green Valley as one which would respond to people "involved in interfaith marriages, singles, low or fixed income families, seniors," etc. The implication of Rabbi Schachet's statement seems to be that existing synagogues do not respond to people who fall into those "categories."  
While I cannot speak for other congregations, my personal knowledge of Congregation Ner Tamid, which has enjoyed a

lengthy and mutually beneficial affiliation with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (consisting of approximately 850 Reform temples nationwide), is that it readily welcomes people with particular interests and needs.  
I wish Rabbi Schachet success in his endeavors; however, I regret that statements attributed to him suggests that existing synagogues are indifferent toward Jewish people with particular needs. Such statements are unhelpful and inaccurate.

RABBI LENNARD R. THAL  
Director  
Pacific Southwest Council  
Union of American Hebrew  
Congregations

### I-Day thanks

**Editor:**  
On behalf of the Industrial Days Steering Committee and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the articles and your support during our Industrial Days celebration.

Thanks to people like you, Industrial Days has become the success that it is!

ALICE MARTZ  
Events Coordinator  
Henderson Chamber  
of Commerce

### Make developers pay

**Editor:**  
Bravo to Bill Hanlon! His recent column on impact fees was necessary.  
Actually, developers should be donating land and schools when you consider the money they have made from Green Valley and other high growth areas.  
Many come from out of town

and have no regard to our education system. A school should be in place and planned, funded, etc., before another housing project is approved by the City Council.  
Of course, this might mean less money for some developers to use for the education of their children in private schools.

TINA HAMILTON

### E-COLI-FRIES IN THE PARK



## Board must set priorities straight

Sometimes we cause our own problems. You might remember a few years back that many were on the bandwagon to increase graduation requirements.

Most educators were opposed to the idea—they were concerned with students being able to take classes in computers, business, vocational education and fine arts along with the required math, English, science, etc.

The greatest fears of the educators that testified against those increases are no longer fears, they are reality.

Under great pressure from then Gov. Richard Bryan, the state Board of Education did increase graduation requirements by 2 1/2 credits. Many can now see the foolishness in that move.

While the state Board increased the number of classes that had to be offered to students, you can bet your last dollar the legislature did not increase funding for those additional classes to local school districts.

So you can see how quickly your money can disappear with unfunded mandates, a little math is in order. Let's look at Clark County: The district has approximately 8,000 seniors. Educational support, state and local, approximates \$4,100 per student. With each student taking six classes, it costs in the neighborhood of \$680 per credit (class). Now by multiplying 8,000 by \$680, we get a cool \$5.4 million to increase the graduation requirements by one credit. They were increased by 2 1/2. Those increased requirements had the potential of costing just the Clark County School District alone \$13.6 million per year.

To be somewhat fair, most college-bound students were already taking the classes involved in the increased requirements to graduate. Others were taking classes that may have given them a fifth or sixth



BILL HANLON

period, a vocational class. Taking those activities into account, it probably cost the district about \$5 million just to offer those classes.

Where did the district come up with the money? As usual, it had to rob from Peter to pay Paul. You add that \$5 million on top of the \$20 million on unfunded mandates for special education and other programs, and it's easy to see why the district is strapped financially. It only makes sense when one mandates a program,

they fund it.

Unfortunately, the graduation increase story does not end with just that amount of money. In order to help these kids graduate, the school district has added costs due to "stacking," credit deficient programs, alternative programs, concurrent enrollments, and a new phenomenon, fifth year seniors. All these programs mean more teachers need to be hired which burdens the district with millions more in costs.

It gets dumber, if that's possible. Enrollment in vocational education is down. Why, kids have to leave Votech and ATTC and return to their home school and take Shakespeare (fourth year English). So now we graduate even more kids without saleable skills.

The state Board must get its priorities straight. Is it more important to fund class size reduction, special education elementary counselors, early childhood intervention programs and provide their students vocational opportunities for a job market or have kids drop out because they don't care for Uncle Willie?

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.

## Why let miners take from land for free?

Let's take a hypothetical situation that represents the legal facts when it comes to minerals ownership in America.

Suppose one finds a big boulder in his/her backyard—full of rich gold veins. Would you let a mining company just come and take it out of your backyard for nothing? Yet, our mining vested interests are shedding crocodile tears over just that. The natural resources on our BLM public lands belong to you—these are your backyard!

Let's consider the plight of the Chevron Corp. on our public lands. They are about to become America's first \$1 trillion corporation. Yet, since 1920, Chevron has been paying a 12% royalty on all oil and gas they remove from our public lands. That's been a requirement of the 1920 Mineral Leasing Act. Seventy-three years and Chevron has been crying all the way to the bank!

We are the only nation idiotic enough to allow all comers (including British, Canadian and Arab-backed companies) to come and take all the minerals on the atomic chart off our federal lands without paying the taxpayers for nary a red cent! We continue to carry out this stupidity, oblivious to the fact that America languished under a \$4 trillion national debt—and \$4 billion a year in our deficit. This is a national disgrace to allow it to continue. It's devastating to our wildlife,

recreation lands and wilderness areas.

Indeed, these are some of the reasons why we have this crippling debt, which threatens to destroy America.

Finally, let's cite a particularly blatant case in Nevada. Our BLM public lands are supposed to be managed for multiple use. Right? Yet, our antiquated 1872 Mining Law pre-empts almost all other uses.

In scenic Red Rock Canyon near Las Vegas, the family of federal judge Roger Foley has filed grandfathered placer claims on 960 acres in both the scenic area and LaMadre Ridge wilderness study area. The family has made no discovery of metals or legitimate hard-rock minerals on the claims. They admit it! They found a lucrative loophole that allows the conversion of a lode claim on exceptional grade sandstone.

The idea, eventually, is to force the BLM to issue a patent inside this popular recreation area at \$2.50 or \$5 an acre. Afterwards, the Foleys could reap millions in a subdivision once they own it.

When is the time to stop this lunacy? Right now!

Charles S. Watson, Jr. is co-founder and director of the Nevada Outdoor Recreation Association.

## Hidden cameras threaten rights of workers

It is a very serious business when employers use cameras to spy upon employees. Of course, the word that employers use is surveillance. "Surveillance" sounds less intrusive. It sounds more passive and less dangerous. But if the camera is there and employees do not know it is there, that is spying. In the end, there is not much difference between a hidden CIA camera and a hidden office camera.

The issue at hand is the camera that spied upon workers in a break room of the Nevada Department of Transportation. The department thought that a few employees were doing something wrong. It is not saying exactly what type of criminal behavior it suspected, nor if the camera discovered anything. All that the public knows is that the camera was hidden in a room where workers gathered. The workers discovered the camera. They complained and it was removed.

Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa says the camera was perfectly legal because it was placed in a common area. She says such video surveillance is commonly used in banks, casinos, stores and other locations, and it is sometimes the only reliable way to obtain information about wrongdoing.

That does not sit well with Bob Gagnier, executive director of the State of Nevada Employees Association. He calls this spying an outrage. He says employees know that the casino and bank cameras are there, but they didn't at DOT. He says crew rooms are not common areas, and that at the least a court order should have been obtained.

His concerns are justified. This is very serious business, and not just because of one incident at the Department of Transportation. The truth is this: Employers are using modern technology to spy upon employees in all sorts of ways—listening in on telephone conversations, tracking movements, timing breaks and so on. If you wondered what happened to Big Brother, he is here. The only difference is that he comes not in the guise of government but under the cover of business "necessity."

The Constitution guarantees the right to privacy, but the excitement of technology is blinding the eyes of bosses and legislators alike.

Business has a right to protect itself, of course. It has a right to investigate suspected criminal activity. It has a right to promote efficiency and diligence. But it does not have the right to become a fly on the wall of offices and break rooms and a bug on telephone lines. Therein lies massive paranoia on both sides and an absolute crushing of individual rights.

The Nevada Legislature needs to take a look at the intrusion of the new technology. But then so does the U.S. Congress. The issue must be studied. Then laws must be passed to define and control what could become a flood of spying.

A very nice beginning for Nevada would be to pass a law telling employers they cannot use hidden cameras without a court order. Then at least the bosses will not be a law unto themselves.

Reno Gazette Journal

# Pioneer to operate new evaporation pond

Construction on a state-of-the-art, seven-acre, double-lined evaporation pond to dispose of waste water at the Pioneer Chlor Alkali plant in Henderson was recently completed, a company

spokesman said. The pond was put into operation at the end of March.

According to plant manager Walt McCollam, the Pioneer plant is "zero-discharge" with respect

to aqueous effluents.

"Our processes use extensive water conservation and recycling practices to minimize the quantity of effluent which contains dissolved common salts, primarily

sodium chloride (table salt)," said McCollam. "The final small effluent stream is put to the pond and evaporated."

According to project engineer Bobi Templeton, evaporation ponds are a highly efficient and safe method of waste water disposal.

"In the desert, the rate of evaporation may reach as much as six feet per year, compared to the five inches of rainfall we receive," said Templeton.

Templeton explained that the double-lined pond is a state-of-the-art design incorporating a multi-layered lining system which provides the highest possible protection against leakage into the environment. The liner system has two impervious membranes of High Density Polyethylene (HDPE) sheets and two layers of "geotech" membranes, which provide additional protection and support, also allowing for a means of leak detection.

The HDPE liner contains special additives to protect it from sunlight UV damage and the life of the liners is guaranteed to exceed 20 years, said Templeton.

The new pond will result in a reduction of the total acres of ponds currently operated by Pioneer. "We will be able to close out more than 10 acres of our existing ponds," said Templeton.

Pioneer Chlor Alkali is one of four companies operating in the BMI complex in Henderson. Pioneer manufactures chlorine, caustic soda and hydrochloric acid.

Chlorine is required to produce a multitude of products, including pharmaceuticals, steel, gasoline, paper products, plastics, detergents and paints. It is also used in food processing and to keep municipal water supplies safe from waterborne disease.

With more than 165 local employees and a local payroll of more than \$5.4 million, Pioneer has logged more than 1 million per-

son work hours without a lost-time accident, resulting in one of the lowest workers' compensation rates in Nevada.



**NEW POND**—Pioneer Chlor-Alkali Co. recently completed construction on a state-of-the-art evaporation pond for waste water disposal. Standing inside the seven-acre, 12-million gallon pond are, from left, Hermes Lee, plant engineer, Walt McCollam, plant manager, and Bobi Templeton, evaporation pond project engineer.

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**BLUEGRASS CONCERT**  
Friday, April 30, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Charleston Heights Art Center, 800 S. Brush St. Four local bands and special appearance by the Warburtons. Admission, \$5.

**SERENDIPITY SINGLES**  
Friday, April 30, 6:30 p.m., Fratelli's Restaurant at 3311 E. Flamingo Road. Singles 35 and older welcomed. Call 226-1634.

**'GODSPELL'**  
Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, 7 p.m., Valley High School. A jubilant celebration of the gospel as told by St. Matthew. Admission, \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

**HAM RADIO**  
Saturday, May 1, noon, Community College of Southern Nevada, Henderson campus. Federal Communications Commission-approved amateur radio examination. Call 565-0242.

**MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB**  
Saturday, May 1, 406 Crater Court. The East Las Vegas Mothers of Twins Club will hold a garage sale. Call 565-3326.

**GIANT GARAGE SALE**  
Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m., Youth Center parking lot, 105 W. Basic Road. Henderson Parks and Recreation Department to sponsor the event. Call 565-2124.

**RENAISSANCE FAIRE**  
Saturday and Sunday, May 1, and 2, 9 a.m. to dusk, Paradise Park, 4770 S. Harrison. Performers and vendors will be in the Medieval period costume. Activities all day long. Call 455-8289.

**SOCKHOP '93**  
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of dollars in free door prizes. Call 293-5774.

**VFW BREAKFAST**  
Sunday, May 2, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 401 W. Lake Mead Dr. A \$2.50 donation for the breakfast.

**BIKE RIDES**  
Sunday, May 2, 8 a.m., Lucky's shopping center at Green Valley Parkway and Sunset Road. The Green Valley Bicycle Club will hold two rides, a neighborhood ride and one to Laughlin. Call 435-8532.

**RACISM DISCUSSION**  
Sunday, May 2, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Ner Tamid Congregation, 2761 Emerson Ave. National Conference of Christians and Jews to sponsor the panel discussion on racism. Call 733-6292.

**NARFE CHAPTER**  
Monday, May 3, 1:30 p.m., Henderson Senior Center. National Association of Retired Federal Employees will have a representative from the Las Vegas Better Business Bureau speak. Call 456-3193

**SINGLES PICNIC**  
Mondays, 6 p.m. JB's Restaurant, Decatur and Sahara. Singles, 50 years old and over, can register for the picnic during the smoke-free dinner. Call 431-9084.

## Schools

**PASTA DINNER**  
Friday, April 30, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., White Middle School. Fund-raiser for unique school curriculum. Cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Call 799-0777.

**SPRING CARNIVAL**  
Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., McCaw Elementary School. Call 799-8930.



**LITTLE CHILI** — Anastasia Vargas won the title of Miss Chili Pepper 1993 during the annual Industrial Days chili cook-off at Titanium Field recently.

Photo by Brian Jones

## Folklife Festival May 1-2

The Las Vegas Folklife Festival is set for Saturday and Sunday in Lorenzi Park in Las Vegas.

The festival celebrates the traditional music, dance, crafts and foods of the many diverse cultures in Las Vegas, and features all local artists.

From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, performances will take place on two stages, including the new Sammy Davis Festival Plaza. Craftspeople will demonstrate their skills in front of the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society. The museum will also host an exhibit of locally made

folk crafts, including Ukrainian Easter eggs, African-American quilts, Filipino kites and Navajo silver.

The festival is free, and promises to be an entertaining and educational two days for the whole family. Eight community groups will be selling traditional food, so plan on a picnic lunch. For more information, call the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, 486-5205, or Charleston Heights Arts Center, 229-6383.

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# Alex Bradley to sing at the Center

By Chuck Colletta

Alex Bradley, an international entertainer, will sing at the Henderson Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, May 6. He is appearing under the auspices of the Brown Bag Concert series program. He is a native of London, and has performed on the strip at various hotels. He sang at the center last year and was a rousing success.

**Congratulations**

Lucky Ruby Bernsten (No. 179) and Jack Greening (No. 166) were the April winners of the free Saturday brunch. Each month the Henderson Seniors Auxiliary draws the names of two members of their group to receive a Saturday brunch free.

**Mother's Day**

The center will celebrate Mother's Day starting at 11 a.m., Friday, May 7. The Black Mountain Nutrition Program will feature a special lunch including roast pork with dressing, green beans, and rosy applesauce. The Young at Heart Senior Band will start entertaining at 11 a.m. and again play at 12 p.m. Favors will be available. Mothers with special accomplishments will be recognized. All senior mothers are invited and encouraged to come to the center for lunch on May 7.

**Gordon McCaw School**

Students from the fourth grade of the Gordon McCaw Elementary School will come to the center at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5. These youngsters will interact with the Deaf Seniors as part of their Gatekeeper outreach program. Fourth-grade teacher Rick Rogers is overseeing the indoctrination of the students to be aware of and to assist the elderly with limited capabilities.

The Gatekeeper Program is sponsored by Project CARE. Artie Cannon, coordinator and Doris Femenella, committee chair, are in charge of developing this community effort by young people.

**Thank You Young at Hearts**

A special thank you to the Young at Heart Senior Band. This outstanding group of seniors, led by Minnie Fulford, donate their time and talent to entertain at the center, nursing homes, day care facilities, and charitable community events. Their enthusiasm,

dedications and commitment are an inspiration to everyone. Thank you Jack and Jean Sadler, Leo and Hazel Devilbiss, Ted and Barbara Goble, Carl Fulford, Annie Lee, Betty Holt, Jean Johnston, Mary Carey, Kay Crosby, Dorothy Fox and John Greene.

This great group represented the Henderson Senior Center and the Black Mountain Nutrition Program in the Industrial Days Parade. They did a wonderful job.

**Senior Law**

Millie Hart, a Senior Law Project representative, will be at the center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4. This program provides free legal service to seniors on an appointment basis. Call 229-6596 to schedule a time. If you need a will or to update an old one, or want to complete a power of attorney, see these folks. They are experts on senior legal problems and solutions.

**Special Meetings**

At 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 3, the members of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at the center. This will be the last meeting of the season for NARFE. They will resume their monthly meetings in September.

The Henderson Seniors Auxiliary will meet at the center at 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 3. Christine Schulze, chair, will critique the recent, very successful Fashion Show fund-raising.

**War Mothers**

The American War Mothers will hold their monthly meeting at the Senior Center at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4. This meeting will be held in the conference room.

The Deaf Seniors of Southern Nevada are scheduled to meet at the center at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5. If you are hearing-impaired, come for lunch and join with these nice people.

**Black Mountain Nutrition Program Grows**

The Black Mountain Nutrition Program, directed by Bud Quinnell, has not only grown in size but also in quality. This outstanding group is part of Catholic Community Services of Nevada. They prepare and serve the lunch meals at the Center Monday through Friday. In addition, they provide Meals on Wheels to 80

homebound, frail seniors and more than 25 meals for the Salvation Army Day Care Center. This group includes Joyce Moore, secretary; Diane Wilson, intake worker; Bonnie Troy, head cook; Mary Jackson, kitchen aide; Jack Cooper, dishwasher; Becky Church and Warren Rispolzi, drivers; and Earl Amlong, janitor and relief driver.

**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, May 3:** 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., art class at 12:30 p.m., pinocle at 12:30, NARFE meeting at 1:30 p.m., and Henderson Seniors Auxiliary meeting at 4:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 4:** Assessor at 8 a.m., Needlecraft at 9 a.m., Senior Law Project at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting class at 9 a.m., American War Mothers meeting at 12:30 p.m., ceramics pouring and firing at 12:30 p.m., pinocle at 12:30 p.m. and pool (billiards) class at 12:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 5:** Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., pinocle lessons (by appointment) at 9 a.m., ceramics class at 9:30 a.m., Social Security service at 9:30 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m.,

McCaw Students Gatekeeper interaction at 12:30 p.m., Deaf Seniors of Southern Nevada meeting at 12:30 p.m., Young at Heart Senior Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m., tap dance class at 6:30 p.m. and pinocle at 7 p.m.

**Thursday, May 6:** Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., Alex Bradley sings at 11:45 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., quilting class at 12:30 p.m., senior "Big Band" orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m. and pinocle at 7 p.m.

**Friday, May 7:** Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., free medical forms assistance at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., Mother's Day celebration with Young at Heart Senior Band entertaining starts at 11 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., social/ballroom dance class at 12:30 p.m., euchre and cribbage at 12:30 p.m.

**Saturday, May 8:** Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for normal activities. Brunch (\$1.25 per person regardless of age) served from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**MENU**

The Henderson Senior Center serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The meals are provided by the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program through a grant from the Nevada Division for Aging Services. A donation of \$1.25 is suggested for seniors aged 60 and older. There is a \$3 charge for persons under 60. All meals are served with coffee, tea, and 2% milk.

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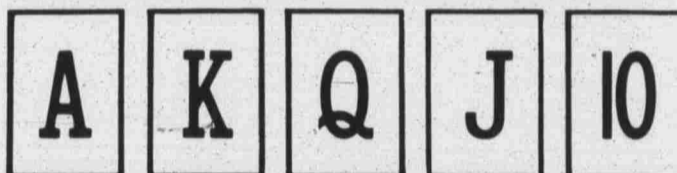
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Registration will be at 8 a.m., with instruction from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Instruction will cover basic skills for chairing a meeting and for member involvement. There will be short workshops, with ample opportunity for participation. Questions will be welcome. Instructors are Billie Bates and Phyllis Silvestri, both of whom are Professional Registered Parliamentarians and well-known locally.

The seminar is sponsored by Silver Key and Vegas Valley Clubs, International Training in Communication. The cost is \$35 for those who are pre-registered and \$40 at the door. For more information, call 565-7688 or 735-6501.

## City adopts program for donated leave

The city of Henderson recently adopted a program which will allow city employees to donate a portion of their earned annual leave to fellow employees who are in need of time off because of illness, injury, or other reasons, but who do not have enough earned leave of their own to remain on the payroll during the absence.

With the assistance and input of all department heads and other employees, City Manager Phil Speight and Personnel Director Janice Wiese developed the voluntary program.

"The donated leave program, which has already helped two city employees with very serious illnesses, offers a compassionate approach to help others and to encourage volunteerism," Wiese said.

This type of program has been piloted in other states with positive results, a spokesman said. Such programs provide assistance to employees in need while boosting the moral of donors and recipients alike, all without additional cost to the taxpayers.

Since its inception on March 3, 1993, 64 city staffers, including directors and appointed officials, have donated 797 hours of their leave to co-workers in need.

"It is really heartwarming to see the level of caring and generosity among city of Henderson employees. Their actions are a shining example to workers everywhere," Wiese said.

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### EDUCATION:

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### EMPLOYMENT:

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Member of the Chamber of Commerce Executive Board 1989 - 1993  
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Helped establish The Henderson Chamber of Commerce Ambassador Corps.  
Member Nevada Development Authority.  
Former member of the Nevada Development Authority Coordinating Committee  
Member of the Henderson Development Association  
Former board member Boy Scouts of American Prairie Council  
Member of the Knights of Columbus  
Awarded the Governors Industry Appreciation award twice 1984, 1987  
Governor Miller proclaimed August 14, 1991 as John Flaherty Day in the State of Nevada  
Named Chamber Man of the Year 1991  
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Courtesy photo

## Catholic Healthcare West honors hospital employees

St. Rose Dominican Hospital employees John Ivanoff, P.T. and the Pastoral Care Team, Sister Mary Assenmacher, O.P., and Sister Veronica Gonthier, O.P., have been named recipients of the Catholic Healthcare West (CHW) Philosophy in Action Awards for 1993.

The Philosophy in Action Awards Program was established by the CHW board of directors to recognize and honor individuals with the system for their outstanding contributions to the healthcare industry, a spokesman

said. Awards are given to individuals or teams from each of the CHW Divisions, including the Corporate Office, for their demonstrated commitment to corporate values and vision. Names of the nominees were submitted by peers and selected by a representative group also made up of peers.

Sisters Assenmacher and Gonthier work behind the scenes to help those with special needs, a spokesman said. They reach past the confines of the hospital campus to carry out the Mission of St. Rose Dominican Hospital, the

spokesman said.

Examples of their efforts include: a medicine funds for financially strapped Emergency Department patients; a collaborative effort to send medical supplies and equipment to third world countries; and delivery of excess hospital food to needy families in their area.

Through the Employee Assistance Program, they bring employees and management together in an effort to help colleagues through hard times and direct minority employees to appropriate agencies to gain language

skills, the spokesman said.

Ivanoff has used communication to promote quality, teamwork and a commitment to excellence, a spokesman said.

In addition to his regular duties as Rehabilitative Services Coordinator, Ivanoff helps out during hospital functions such as Henderson Expo, the Run for the Rose and various health fairs. He also devotes time to Aid for AIDS of Southern Nevada and performs with community theater groups.

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### Yakubik-Rocheleau

Paul and Charlotte Yakubik of Henderson recently announced the engagement of their daughter Stacy Michelle Yakubik to Michael Rocheleau.

Yakubik, a 1987 graduate of Basic High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from Whittier College, Calif., in 1991 and is a juris doctor candidate at the University of San Diego

School of Law.

Rocheleau, the son of Philippe A. and Barbara Rocheleau of Lowell, Mass., graduated from Lowell High School in 1988. He is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas.

The couple plans a summer wedding, followed by a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii. They plan to make their home in San Diego.

## Business publication ranks Nevada as 12th-best managed state

*Financial World* has ranked Nevada as the 12th-best managed state in the nation, citing Gov. Miller's strategic planning and budgeting that maintained a balance despite revenue shortfalls.

"It's an understatement to say I'm pleased with this independent evaluation by such a respected business publication," Miller said.

"It validates the tough decisions the state of Nevada had to take so its fiscal soundness was preserved during the national recession," Miller said.

Miller had to reduce the state's budget to keep it balanced after revenue shortfalls and is recom-

mending a streamlining of state government expected to save taxpayers at least \$27 million, a spokesman said.

According to *Financial World*, the nation's oldest business magazine, the evaluation analyzes how well each of the 50 states skillfully and efficiently utilize their resources.

This includes the state's financial reporting system, its ability to measure the effectiveness of programs, bond ratings, infrastructure controls and a number of budgeting issues and long-range planning.



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YES	25 →	<input type="radio"/>
NO	26 →	<input type="radio"/>

City Councilman **MIKE HARRIS** urges you to join him with a Yes vote in support of the Henderson Park Bond Question.

Our City needs and deserves more parks!  
Vote Yes May 4th.

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## TOPS elects new officers

Eight members of the local TOPS (Take Pounds Off Sensibly) #113 met recently at Galloway Elementary School.

After weigh-in, elections were conducted for the two-year-old club. The new officers are Ruth Mangun, leader; Anne Scott, co-leader; Debbie Cain, secretary; and Kathy Thomas, treasurer. The newly appointed weight record is Maria Baselone.

TOPS is a non-profit organization whose members help each other with their weight problems. Members believe diets should be designed by their doctors, and TOPS will work with doctors to help members stay on diets.

For more information, call Ruth, 565-8361, or Anne, 564-7076.

## Native seeds to provide landscaping

Experts from the Homan Seed Co. of Phoenix will be at Lake Las Vegas and the adjacent Lake Mead National Recreation Area this week collecting seeds from native wildflowers and other plants for storage and later use, especially for landscaping at the \$3.8 billion Lake Las Vegas resort-residential project.

Seeds will be collected from yellow desert primroses, fasalei, indigo bush, native sunflower and white burr sage. Seeds will either be removed by hand or collected with small battery-operated vacuums. In some cases, stems will be cut to collect seeds.

A second seed-collecting phase that will focus on native shrubs, such as creosote, is planned for later in the season.

The National Park Service has entered into an agreement with Lake Las Vegas and its developer, Transcontinental Properties, to develop plant materials from native park seeds for use in the Lake Las Vegas development. The seed collection is being paid for by Lake Las Vegas but all the seeds collected will be stored at Lake Mead National Recreation Area. The National Park Service will work cooperatively with Lake Las Vegas to grow plants and implement landscaping plans at the 2,245-acre resort.



# D. Jim Jensen for Mayor ISN'T IT GREAT!!! THE BIG DAY IS ALMOST HERE!!! AREN'T YOU EXCITED?

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5. **BE AWARE** of zoning differences, and work for better judgements and solutions in this area.
6. **BE HAPPY** to welcome and assist new citizens, as well as encourage new business, into our city.
7. **BE WILLING** to have an "Open Door" policy to all citizens at all times.
8. **BE INDEPENDENT**, with a **Loud Voice**, to work for **you** and **your city's best interests**.
9. **BE READY** to acknowledge and work toward solutions for your concerns and problems. To be available to listen to your opinions and ideas.
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# Community hails Israeli Independence

Israel Independence Day, a community-wide inter-faith celebration of Israel's 45th year of independence, will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 2, in the Sands Hotel Grand Ballroom.

This annual event is sponsored by the Council of Jewish Organi-

zations of the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas to demonstrate solidarity with Israel. There will be entertainment, traditional Jewish and Israeli foods, Israeli folk dancing and booths with displays and cultural items for sale.

Co-Chairman Cantor Simon

Bergman of Temple Beth Shalom will broadcast live from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on KLV 1230 AM. He will interview people in attendance along with dignitaries and will play some Jewish and Israeli melodies.

Opening ceremonies and special presentations will occur from 2:30


to 3 p.m. Included will be: greetings from dignitaries, songs sung by area religious school children and a musical finale with Cantor Bergman, leading those in attendance in Yerushalayim Shel Zahav (Jerusalem of Gold).

There will be many information booths in addition to cultural displays with items for sale. Other booths will be retail outlets for several businesses.

"More than 2,000 participants will partake of the afternoon's festivities," co-chairman Dr. Neville Pokroy said.

Tickets are required for entry into the ballroom and for participation in the day's activities. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and students, \$2 for children 6-12, and children under 6 will be admitted free. For information on the festivities, call Community Relations Director Beverly Eisen at the Federation Office, 732-0556.

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## Motorists urged to observe clean commute day

The American Lung Association of Nevada (ALAN) is asking motorists to help fight air pollution and lung disease by changing their transportation habits on Clean Commute Day, Thursday, May 6, a featured activity of the Lung Association's 1993 Clean Air Week.

Clean Commute Day is designed to show motorists that they can make a difference in reducing air pollution by leaving their cars at home for a day and trying more efficient or alternative, non-pol-

luting transportation to get to work, such as mass transit, walking, biking, car pooling or van pooling. Motor vehicles are responsible for about 40% of the nation's air pollution.

Reduced driving through participation in Clean Commute Day is one way that all drivers in the Las Vegas area can contribute to cleaner air in the community and send a message to co-workers and fellow residents. Over the long term, ALAN hopes that every driver will shoulder even more

responsibility for cleaner air and continue to use alternative forms of transportation to commute to work every day.

Air pollution contributes to lung disease, which is the third-leading cause of death in the United States. Motor vehicles produce about 60% of the total carbon monoxide, 29% of the airborne lead, almost one quarter of the hydrocarbons and 30% of the nitrogen oxides emitted into the air, according to the American Lung Association.

For more information on Clean Commute Day, Clean Air Week and other air quality and lung disease issues, contact ALAN of Las Vegas, 4100 Boulder Highway, 454-2500.

## Assessor opens permanently

Mark W. Schofield, Clark County Assessor, announced recently that the Henderson Branch Assessor's Office will be open on a permanent basis.

Schofield said he is opening the Henderson office on a permanent basis to meet the needs and requests of the Henderson, Boulder City, Searchlight and surrounding community residents in the payment of their personal property (mobile homes, aircraft, business) tax bills, signing of their Veterans and Widows exemptions, and assisting seniors with the Senior Citizens Tax Assistance/Rental Rebate Program.

The Henderson Assessor's Office is located at 27 E. Texas, inside the Senior Center. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

and 1 to 4 p.m. The phone number of the Henderson office is 455-7960.

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## Faire will assist needy kids

Clark County Parks and Recreation invites the public to step back in time at the May Day Renaissance Faire from 9 a.m. to dusk May 1-2 at Paradise Park, 4770 S. Harrison, in Las Vegas.

The whole family will enjoy live entertainment from this historic period including: individual and group sword fighting; jousting demonstrations, tournaments; as well as a weapons demonstration including maces (a Middle Ages spiked club).

A full schedule of family-style entertainment is scheduled including strolling minstrels, contortionists, wizards, jugglers, singers, mimes and belly dancers.

Performers include the Melenga Brothers from the Excalibur Hotel and members of the Society of Creative Anachronism who spend much of their leisure time reenacting the lifestyle of the Middle Ages. Games and prizes for adults and children will be held throughout the weekend.

All money raised will be used to help underprivileged children. Call 455-8200 for information. Admission is \$1 for everyone 12 and up. Ages 12 and under will be admitted free. Call Clark County Parks and Recreation, 455-8200, for information.

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## SUN STATE BANK REPORT OF CONDITION FIRST-QUARTER 1993

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Sun State Bank of Las Vegas, in the state of Nevada, at the close of business on March 31, 1993 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 17624 Comptroller of the Currency Western District.

### ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,932,000
Interest-bearing balances	620,000
Securities	15,457,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries and IBFs	5,500,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	49,344,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and losses	1,035,000,000
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	48,309,000
Assets held in trading accounts	None
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized lease)	1,025,000
Other real estate owned	890,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	None
Other assets	983,000
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>76,716,000</b>

### LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	64,905,000
Noninterest-bearing	14,860,000
Interest-bearing	50,045,000
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
Federal Funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the Bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	5,050,000
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	None
Other Borrowed Money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
Other liabilities	363,000
Total liabilities	70,318,000
Limited-life preferred stock	None

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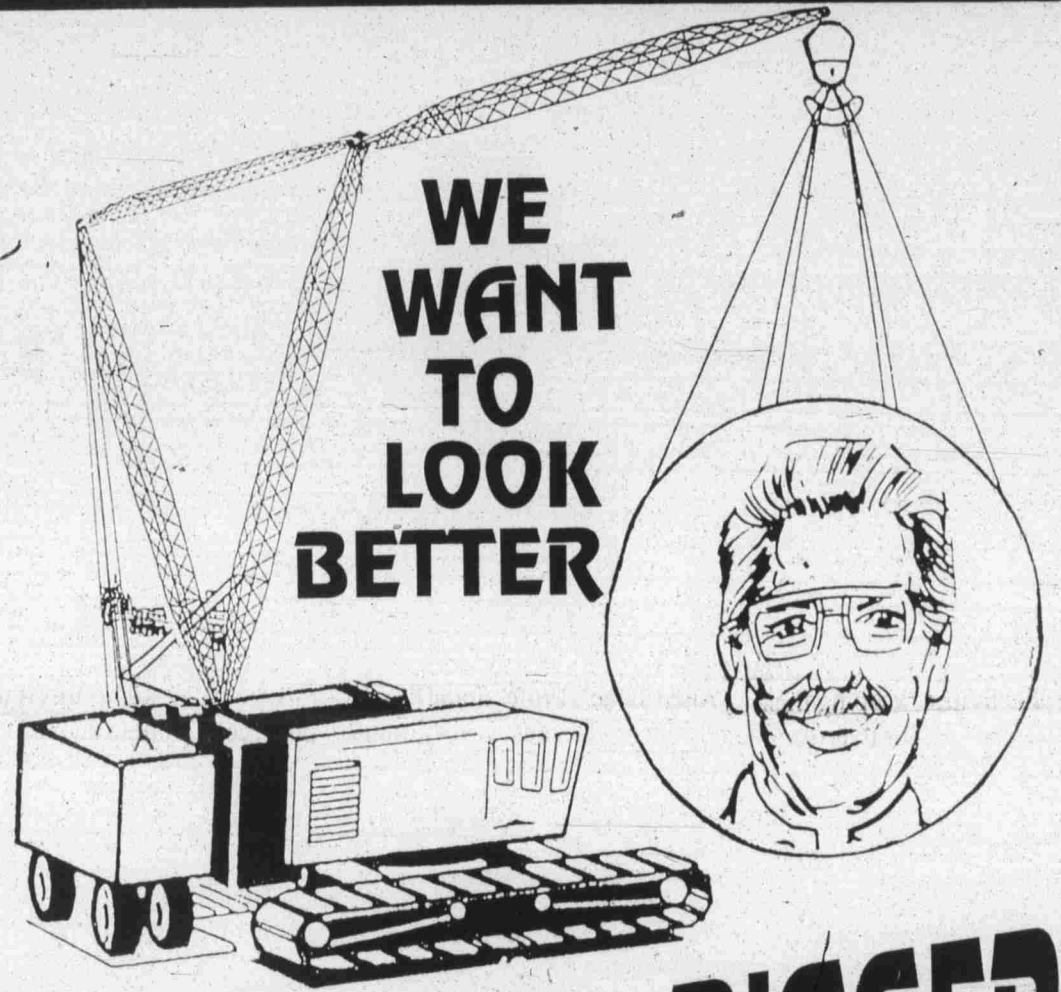
Perpetual preferred stock	None
Common stock	3,225,000
Surplus	2,059,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,114,000
Total equity capital	6,398,000
<b>Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital</b>	<b>76,716,000</b>
Letters of credit outstanding as of 3/31/93	239,000

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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**RAFFLE WINNERS** — From left are First Interstate Bank's Sarah Bates, raffle winners Pat Riley and Vickie Wilson, and FIB's Vonda Kuster.

Photo by Brian Jones

## FIB announces raffle winners

First Interstate Bank announced the winners of its Tent Loan Sale raffle last Sunday: Pat Riley won a breadmaker, and Vickie Wilson won a GE 20" color television.

The winners were part of a recent "pitch" by First Interstate Bank to build awareness of home improvement, affordable housing and small business loans in several neighborhoods around Southern Nevada, a spokesman said.

The bank is pitching huge tents at several of its branches where loan officers will share information about loans that can help low- and moderate-income families

purchase new homes or make improvements to their current homes. Information about how to obtain small business loans will also be provided.

"This is an extension of our aggressive outreach program designed to increase the number of loans provided to our low- and moderate-income neighborhoods," said Andy Studdert, area president. "The tents are a great way to draw attention to our commitment to this program."

The next Tent Loan Sales will be held May 8 at the Boulder City office or May 15 at the Sunset and Eastern office.

Loan officers will provide details on home improvement loans, featuring extended repayment terms for enhancements up to \$15,000, and the affordable housing program, which features lower down payments, preferred interest rates and lower monthly payments on home purchases. Refreshments will be served.

First Interstate Bank, founded in 1902, is the state's oldest bank, providing a full range of banking services through a network of 69 branches, two business banking centers, four commercial lending centers and two trust offices.

## UNLV holds 'Best Little Whorehouse'

Described as "an exuberant, naughty riot," Larry L. King, Peter Masterson and Carol Hall's happy-go-lucky musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will open at 8 p.m. April 29, at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in the Judy Bayley Theatre as the final show in University Theatre's 1992-93 theatre season.

Henderson Forsythe, who won a Tony Award in 1978 for his role as the sheriff in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," will repeat this role here in Las Vegas at UNLV. Forsythe's other Broadway credits include "110 in the Shade," "Harvey," "A Texas Trilogy," and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Forsythe played Dr. Stewart on "As the World Turns" for 31 years, as well as guest starred on television's "Law and Order," "I'll Fly Away" and "Life on the High Wire."

Special guest director Lewin Goff has assembled a cast of more than 30 for this evening of fun, plus a delightful country-and-western score. The cast includes Linda Pierson, Paul Truckey, Bobby Glenn Brown, Jay Duffer, Barry Levin, Gregory Gaskill, Christy Zollar, Ann-Marie Pereth, Andrea M. Emerine and Melissa Supera.

The musical is based on the legendary Texas brothel known as the Chicken Ranch. The house survived from the 1840s to 1973. The place was patronized by politicians, businessmen and a local football team.

Tickets are \$8 general admission with discounted tickets for senior citizens, students, staff, military and handicapped. Performances will be at 8 p.m. April 29, 30, May 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, with matinees at 2 p.m. May 2 and 9. Tickets are on sale in the Performing Arts Center box office located in the front of Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

Box office hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

For further information, call the Performing Arts Center box office, 895-3801.

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## Sarac urges, 'Get high on kicks'

Keeping children involved in physical activities, keeping them in school, and keeping them drug-free is the goal of Allen Sarac's "Get High on Kicks, Not Drugs" program.

Sarac, owner and president of Allen Sarac's Professional Karate Centers of Nevada, is very proud of this special program. He is a six-degree black belt and lectures across the country stressing active

participation in physical activities, especially karate, to instill discipline, commitment and respect in children. Sarac believes the activities teach children to relate well to adults, friends and to the community in which they live. To keep children motivated, Sarac holds special karate tournaments during which he promotes his message.

"Stay in school and say 'no' to drugs is the message Allen and his staff have emphasized during their classes and tournaments," said Denise Padgett, director of marketing for Renata's Supper Club and Casino in Green Valley. Renata's recently became a sponsor of the "Get High on Kicks, Not Drugs" program and hopes that with the opening of Sunset Lanes Bowling Center this August and the continuation of Sarac's program, that many more children will be exposed to family fun and physical activity.

"We at Renata's feel Allen's program helps children take a step in the right direction and are proud to be a sponsor," said Padgett. To become a sponsor or to receive more information on sponsorships, call Sarac, 456-6323, or Padgett, 435-4000.



**KICKS** — Allen Sarac, left, and HPD officer Frank Simmons join four area youths involved in Sarac's "Get High on Kicks, Not Drugs" program.

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# SPORTS

## Wolves swallowed by hungry Gators

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

If the teams that met on Green Valley's baseball field were evenly matched, the Gators' hurler

Tom LaRosa provided the edge over Basic Tuesday.

LaRosa (6-0) used a variety of pitches to strike out nine Basic batters and give the Gators a 9-2 win. The victory puts GV (20-2 overall, 7-0 in Sunrise) within one win of clinching a playoff berth. Basic (13-9, 4-3) fell into a 3-way tie for second place with Valley and Chaparral.

The Wolves scattered six hits against LaRosa, but had to struggle to muster their 2-run rally in the fifth inning. Billy Boyle opened the fifth with a double and moved to third on a Mitch Wilson single.

After a pop out, Gerald Bustamante singled home Boyle, and a GV miscue allowed both runners to move into scoring position. Ryan Gifford picked up Basic's second RBI on a ground out.

All four hitters contributing to the rally are juniors for the Wolves. They have developed into a consistent hitting unit for Basic in the past three weeks of league play.

In the fourth inning, Basic had a bases loaded situation with senior Mike Marshall at the plate. LaRosa smartly jammed Marshall, who rapped a shot up the middle.

LaRosa made the grab to throw home to force an out at home. GV catcher Chad Stevenson then fired a strike to first base to complete a momentum-stealing double play, Chaires said.

"We had him where we wanted him. He was closer to being pulled than most people think," the Basic coach explained. "He's a smart pitcher. He overpowered a few of our kids."

Basic played solid in the field with one error, a misplayed grounder to second baseman Jeremy Robinson on a "tailor-made double play ball." Defensive



**DIVING BACK** — Basic catcher Charles Anderson dives back to first base as Green Valley's Kevin Eberwein (10) applies a tag to complete pitcher Tom LaRosa's pick-off attempt Tuesday. The

Gators won the game 9-2 to keep a commanding lead in the Sunrise Division. Basic is tied for second place.

Photo by Brian Jones

mistakes have plagued the Wolves most of the season as four and five errors have been common.

Defensively we played great. I think this probably was our best defensive team on the field," Chaires added.

Basic started Bert Richardson (2-3) on the mound against GV's hot bats, and Richardson was blasted early. He lasted five innings, allowing four walks, seven hits and eight runs. Marshall entered the game in relief and held

the Gators to one hit, a run and two strikeouts in two innings.

"Bert didn't pitch badly. He was a little shaky in the first, but I don't think they were that much better than us this time," Chaires said. "We just let them go in the

first inning."

If the Wolves can bounce back for Friday's key battle at Valley with Mario Opipari on the mound, their playoff chances will remain strong.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

HENDERSON LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS		
Games Reported (as of 4/24)		
ROOKIES		
TEAM	W	L T
Kerr McGee Cardinals	8	0-0
Creative Kids Braves	6	2-0
K-Mart Pirates	4	4-0
Sanders Const. Rockies	4	4-0
Marathon Const. Padres	3	4-1
First Western/Boulder Snd. & Grvl.		
Blue Jays	3	4-1
St. Rose Dom. Cubs	3	5-0
Lk. Md. Air/Dstr. Ind. Photo Marlins	3	5-0
Superbrands Dodgers	1	7-0

MINORS		
TEAM	W	L T
FIB Blue Jays	5	1-1
Smith's White Sox	4	0-1
Pioneer Royals	4	1-0
Gold Bond Orioles	4	2-0
Lm. View Estss./Pcl. Const. Mets	3	3-0
Com. Woodbury/Pilgrim Pirates	2	1-0
Sahara Saloon A's	0	5-0
Basic Management Red Sox	0	5-0
Comm. Woodbury/Pilgrim Pirates	0	1-0

MAJORS		
TEAM	W	L T
Ford Contracting Rockies	6	1-0
Levi Strauss Cardinals	4	2-0
Wendy's of LV Dodgers	4	3-0
Marshall Plaza Yankees	4	3-0
Steve Rose.DDS Braves	3	4-0
So. Nv. Tile & Marble Marlins	2	5-0
Cetec/Primerit White Sox	1	6-0

JUNIORS		
TEAM	W	L T
Gold Strike Casino/Sportco White Sox	4	1-0
Sportco Expos	3	1-1
Sunkist/Tom's Sunset Casino Cardinals	3	2-1
Eves Const. Rockies	2	0-0
Jerry Deane Insurance Padres	2	1-1
Dykstra Auto Body/Boulder Dam CUA's	2	1-0
Inst. Auto Pawn Marlins	1	2-2
Walker Towing Dodgers	0	3-0
Kerr McGee Braves	0	4-0

### HPRD LEAGUE STANDINGS (AS OF APRIL 24)

Senior Softball		
TEAM	W	L T
Dawgs	2	0 0
Angels	1	1 0
Tigers	1	1 0
Bears	0	2 0

Major Softball		
TEAM	W	L T
Cubs	2	0 0
Aces	1	0 1
Sun Devils	1	0 1
Stars	1	1 0
Tigers	0	2 0
Twilights	0	2 0

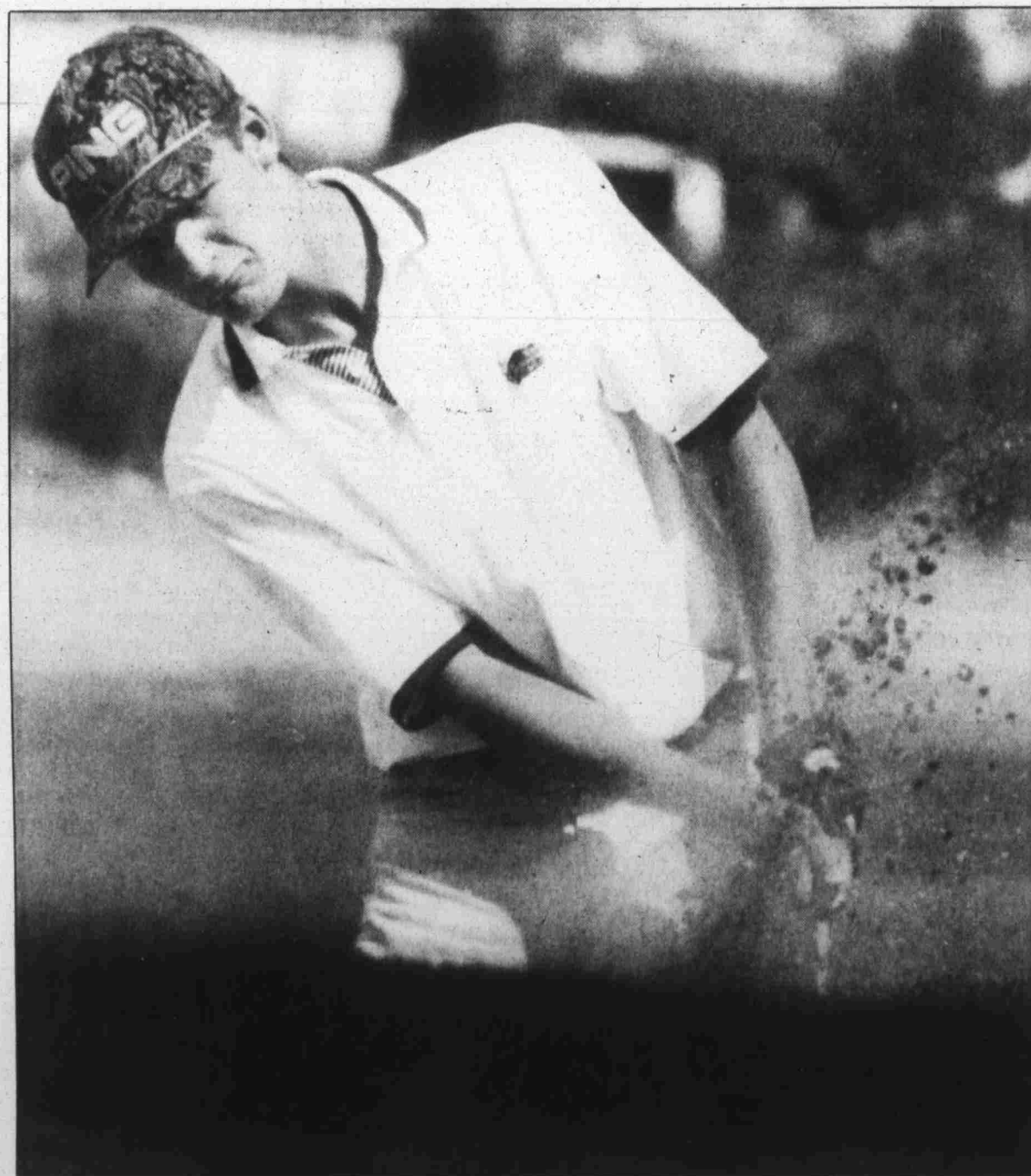
Minor Softball		
TEAM	W	L T
Stars	2	0 0
Blue Jays	2	0 0
Gators	1	1 0
Reds	1	1 0
Mustangs	0	2 0
Wolves	0	2 0

Junior Baseball		
TEAM	W	L T
Braves	2	0 0
Twins	1	0 0
Cubs	1	1 0
Rangers	0	2 0
Rockies	0	1 0

Midget Baseball		
TEAM	W	L T
Rockies	2	0 0
Cubs	2	0 0
Twins	1	1 0
Dodgers	1	1 0
Blue Jays	1	1 0
Pirates	1	1 0
Dragonflies	0	2 0
Little Angels	0	2 0

Pee-wee Baseball		
TEAM	W	L T
Buccaneers	2	0 0
Pirates	2	0 0
Royals	2	0 0
Marlins	1	1 0
Cubs	1	1 0
Angels	1	1 0
Colts	1	1 0
A's	0	2 0
Dodgers	0	2 0
Rangers	0	2 0

Co-Rec Volleyball Standings		
TEAM	WIN	LOSS
Doom Patrol	10	0
Vegas Vermin	8	2
"Can Do" Creations	6	4
Warm Springs	3	7
The Misfits	2	8
Tough Teachers	1	9



**FINE ROUND** — Basic golfer Jakob Jensen fired a 35 at Desert Rose Tuesday to lead the Wolves to a 208-232 win over Rancho. Jensen's round included an eagle three on the par-5, 15th hole.

File photo by Brian Jones

## Jensen eagles, leads victory

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

Jakob Jensen set new standards Tuesday when he fired an even-par round of 35 at Desert Rose.

Not only did he lead the Basic golf team to a 208-232 win over the host Rams, but Jensen registered a birdie and his first-ever eagle on a short par-5. Basic golf coach Dennis Smuskiewicz said Wednesday.

He eagled the 15th with a long tee shot and a middle iron that settled within six feet of the flag. Jensen then buried a 6-footer for the eagle. He also took medalist honors in the event.

Teammate Ben Browning shot 37 with two bogeys, Anthony Liscio had a 43, Johnny Williams 46 and Jay Ensworth fired a 47.

The victory puts Basic (5-5 overall, 5-4 in Sunrise) in a position to send its entire team to the 18-hole Zone tournament if the Wolves can win one of their next two matches. Eldorado (6-4, 4-4) is battling with Basic for the third spot in Sunrise action.

### Basic track results

In track results Tuesday, Basic downed Valley and Virgin Valley by substantial margins.

### PREP ROUNDUP

On the boys' side, Basic scored 81 points to Valley's 53 and Virgin Valley's 36. Jim Seebock won the 100 meters (11.4), Daniel Hagos took the 800 (2:12.5), Mike Yeoman in the 1,600 (4:49.8) and Ryan Evans in the 3,200 (10:41.0).

In the field events, Basic also captured the shotput and discus as Joe Litura (113-10) won the discus and Sean Semon (41-10) heaved the shot.

For the girls, Lucia Chan and Jeanette Diether were both double winners for Basic as the Lady Wolves also scored 81 points to Valley's 38 and Virgin Valley's 25.

Chan won the 100 hurdles (17.1) and the 300 hurdles (50.1) while Diether captured the 800 meters (2:43.5) and the mile (6:16.0). Dottie Britt took the 100 (13.2), Tricia Roy cleared 4-7 to claim the high jump title and Marcie McHugh won the discus (93-11). Back in competition, Sina Nofogataota won the shotput (27-10).

The Lady Wolves also took the 1,600 relay (4:38.9) with Chan, Tricia Whitte, Tricia Terflinger and Rana Harrison.

## Contrast sinks Lady Wolves late, 12-11

Terry Carter  
News Sport Editor  
It was a battle of contrasts between the late riser and the early riser.  
Of late, Basic (1-13 overall, 0-6 in Sunrise) has played well in the

early and middle innings only to have foe after foe steal wins late in the game. Green Valley's softball team managed to squeak out a dramatic 12-11 win Tuesday at home.  
The win fit into GV's recent

style perfectly. The Lady Gators (13-3, 7-0) have been required to storm back from huge deficits in the past three weeks. As their records reflect, they haven't missed a curtain call yet, despite some disappointing batting exhibi-

tions.  
After five innings, Basic had complete control over GV. In fact, the Lady Wolves almost had GV embarrassed with a 9-2 lead. But then Basic hurler Andrea Wise got tired in the sixth inning as she

walked several. The Lady Gators responded with a 5-run rally before Basic brought in Kristy Whisman in relief.

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The Lady Wolves even added two more runs in the top of the seventh for an 11-7 advantage. In their final at-bat, the Lady Gators' Kristin Edholm popped out to open the inning.

### GV's fairy tale

Then like a fairy tale, GV came to life again. Sara Nakamura walked on four pitches, and Michelle Guterrez singled to leftfield. Charlotte Ballard came up and took a home run swing, but all she hit was the Basic catcher's glove, which gave GV the bases loaded.

Whisman then walked Jenn Dover to make an 11-8 contest. A passed ball allowed another run to score. Then GV slugger Shelley Sonnenberg slapped a sharp grounder up the middle which scored the two tying runs. Basic head coach Barbara Gillaspay said the ball hit Whisman's glove, and that second baseman Kristi Thompson could have made the stop.

With the game tied 11-11, Kerri Murray stepped up and watched as two passed balls allowed the winning run, Sonnenberg, move to third with one out. Murray then

lofted a fly ball to centerfield, which was dropped to get the winning run home.

"We hit the ball well. We played well for five innings. But then we lost it. We walked six batters in two innings," Gillaspay explained. "Andrea just got tired on the mound. We really played a good game for five innings."

### Game statistics

Basic finished with 14 hits and four errors while GV had seven hits and five miscues in the field. Nevertheless the Lady Gators rallied for 10 runs in their final two at-bats to steal the win.

Wise threw for 5 1/3 innings, allowing seven runs on four hits and walking five with one strikeout. Whisman finished the game, allowing three hits, two walks and five runs. GV's Carolyn Ragusa earned the win, despite hitting and walking several more batters than normal.

Both coaching staffs were unhappy after the game. Gillaspay sat against the fence for several minutes after her players left, mulling over the scorebook. The Green Valley coaches were upset over their squad's late wake-up call.



**FIELD TALENT** — Basic athlete Terry Jones has added depth to a balanced Lady Wolves' attack in the field events. Tuesday, Basic won the shotput and discus.

File photo by Brian Jones

## Dooley hole-in-one contest continues

Twenty golfers have qualified for the Hole-in-One Shoot-Off. Sunday at the Black Mountain Golf & Country Club. Sponsored by the PTA at Dooley Elementary, the closest-to-the-hole contest took place last weekend, with more than 150 players competing. The public is invited to watch the Shoot-Off, which begins at 4 p.m. Sunday. Parking and viewing is available on Mona Ave.

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**LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OR RIGHT-OF-WAY PORTION OF GOLDHILL ROAD (VAC-05-93)**

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THE PETITIONERS, E.A. COLLINS, ET. AL. have requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.

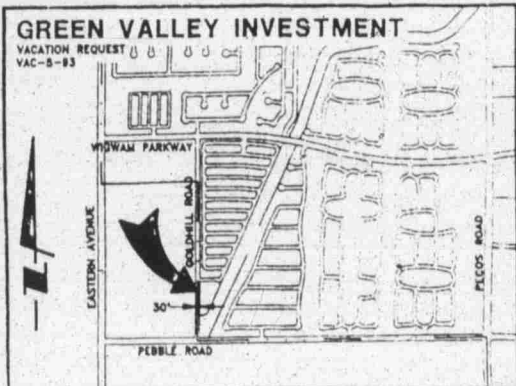
A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, May 18, 1993, at the hour of 4:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting, held April 20, 1993.

DATED this 26th day of April, 1993 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS 4/29/93 and 5/6/93.

(s) Colleen Bell  
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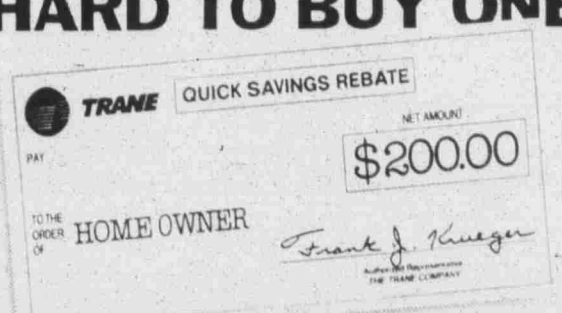
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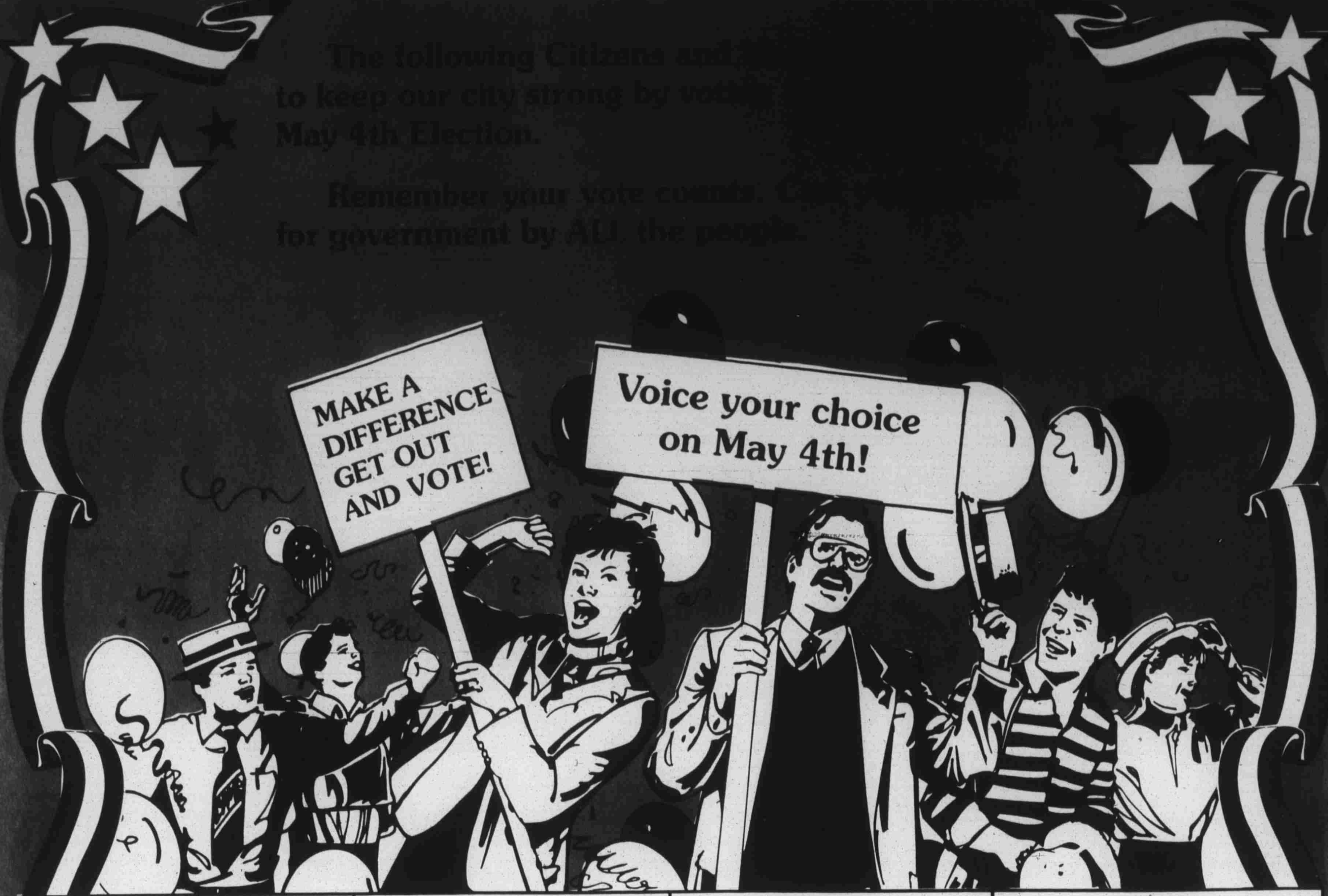
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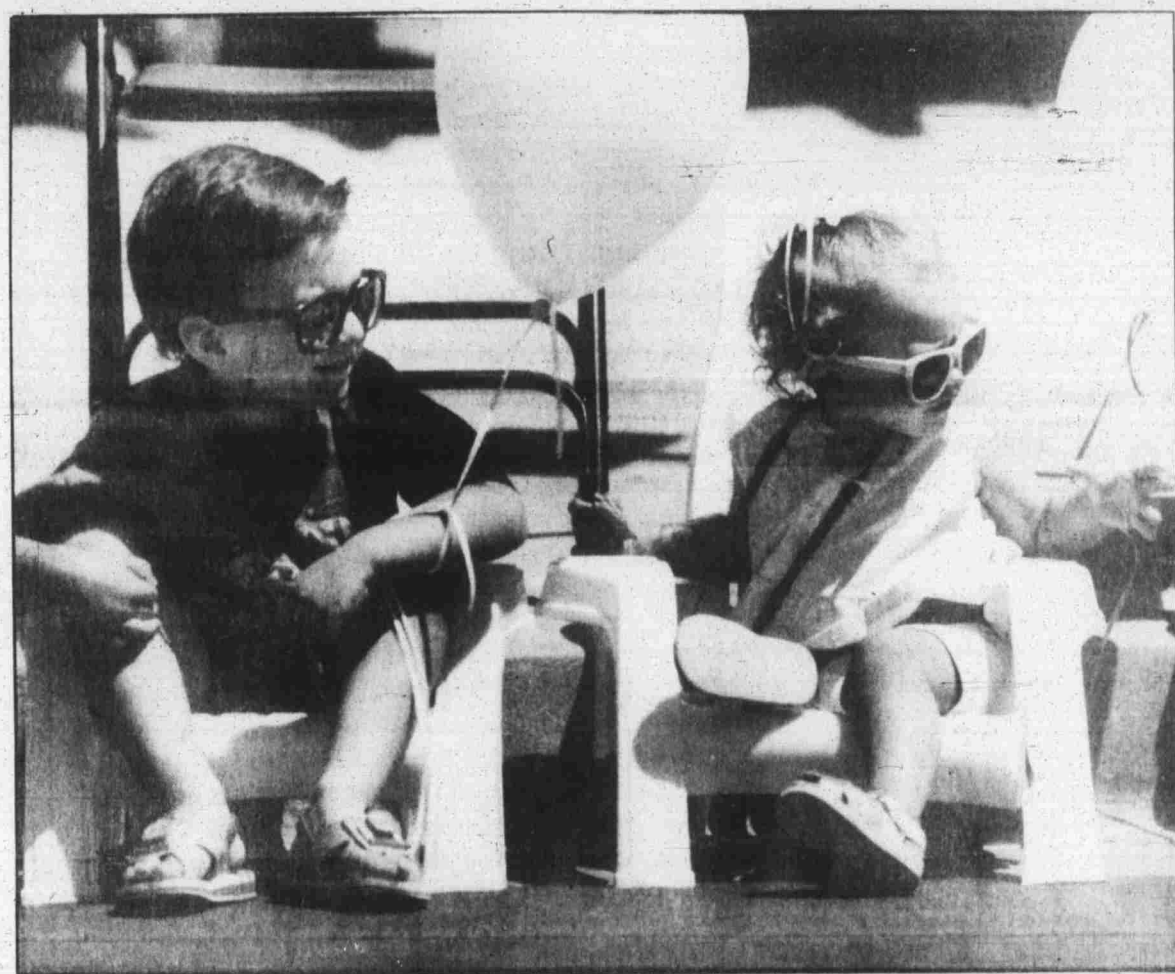
# Panorama

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## The city celebrates

Residents from all over the city have joined together the past few weeks to celebrate the industry of Henderson. The 42nd annual Industrial Days festivities began April 16 with a beauty contest in the Whitney Ranch neighborhood and culminated Sunday with a parade in the Townsite.

In between, Henderson was treated to a chili cook-off and car show, a street dance, carnival and talent contest.

Although the wind uprooted a few canopies at the cook-off and made for some dusty moments at the carnival, the weather was perfect Sunday as more than 100 entries marched down a crowded Water Street in a festive finale and farewell until next year.

With the success of the first street-dance, the high number of diverse parade entries and hosting an event, the pageant, for the first time outside of Henderson proper, Chamber of Commerce director Gary Johnson said this year's celebration was the best yet.

Jeffrey Croft, 4, and sister Jamie, 2, don shades and take in the sights at the Industrial Days parade Saturday down Water Street, above.

Carnival-goers are silhouetted against the sun as they ride the Yo-Yo at the Inland Empire carnival that filled Titanium Field last week, top left.

Eight-month-old Steven Martinez won the proud title of Mr. Hot Pepper at the annual chili cook-off at Titanium Field, top right.

Andrea Mae Cunningham won first place in the elementary school division of the lip-sync contest in the Industrial Days talent contest last Thursday night, right.

Mike Weddell of Henderson and his 1940 Chevy truck took first place at the car show at Titanium Field. The park was full of custom and vintage vehicles, with everything from semis to Corvettes on display, far right.

The Industrial Days beauty pageant finalists line up for a smile at the event which kicked off the celebration. From left: Kimberly Gallegos, Amanda Curry, Queen Phelicia Fischer, Ronna Ellen Davis, Myra Lynn Buescher and Krishna Hillstead, bottom right.

Photos by Brian Jones



# HEALTH & FITNESS

## HERE'S TO LIFE

By Marilee Joyce



### Sidelined! Avoiding sports injuries

Whether you're involved in city league softball or neighborhood kickball, there's something about warm weather sports activities that lure even the most sedentary couch potato away from the tube and onto the playing field. It's the time of year when television sports observers become real-life sports participants.

Outdoor recreation offers both the serious athlete and the weekend warrior several health benefits. Exercise strengthens the heart and lungs, tones the muscles, increases endurance and revs up the metabolism. It helps the body burn calories and melt away fat. Its psychological pluses include lifting fatigue and easing depression.

With so much going for it, it's hard to imagine a downside to playing in the great outdoors. But for the out-of-shape and the overdoer, play can lead to pain. If you don't adhere to a few basic rules, you could end up down for the count, watching friends from the sidelines.

According to physical therapist and certified athletic trainer Keith Cleven of the Las Vegas Institute of Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine, sports injuries are big business for clinics such as his during the spring and summer. He says people tend to be sedentary during colder months and when it warms up, they jump into activities without being properly prepared or adequately conditioned.

"Almost as soon as the weather changes, we see a huge increase in the number of injuries from tennis, running, baseball and swimming and diving," Cleven said.

Whether the sport is swimming, tennis, baseball or running, injuries usually have one thing in common: the participant is not prepared for the activity. Cleven said people tend to look at summertime as a time to get in shape; they don't do things during the cooler months that would condition their bodies for the sports they pursue when it's nice out.

"What they need to do is get in shape prior to playing a recreational sport. That means they need to get conditioned. They need to develop flexibility, strength, cardiovascular capability and coordination."

Cleven says the majority of people he works with have what are called "soft tissue" injuries. Those are injuries brought on by overstress or overuse, and most commonly include sprains and strains.

Cleven's recipe for an injury-free summer combines proper weight, healthy diet, flexibility, strength and—importantly—an awareness and understanding of the sport. He advises that long before you participate in an activity, you:

- Get a complete physical to assess your overall health.
- Start an exercise program to increase strength and flexibility.
- Reduce your weight to acceptable levels.

"Attitude has a lot to do with it," Cleven said. "Make it fun. Get to know your body, what you're capable of. Most people think they're invincible and can't be injured. They're not."

Marilee Joyce, a television medical reporter, writes a column on health.

### 'Health and Fitness' columns introduced

The News introduces this week a "Health and Fitness" page in Panorama. Regular features of the page will include columns by Marilee Joyce on health, Kathleen Grace Santor, M.Ed, Ed.S., and Jim Santor, M.A., M.S. on family counseling.

Joyce, a television medical reporter, has more than seven years

reporting experience. Her medical and science reports have aired on CNN for more than three years and she has been featured on ABC stations in several major cities. She has won several health reporting awards.

Joyce grew up in Las Vegas, attended Western High School and majored in journalism at the

University of Nevada, Reno.

The Santors, both licensed marriage and family therapists, share in the ownership of Discovery Professional Counseling Associates, which is owned by six therapists and has a total of 16 therapists on staff. The clinic is located at 5120 S. Pecos Road in Las Vegas.

Kathleen Santor completed her graduate studies in counselor education at the University of Florida in 1975.

Jim Santor, a certified substance abuse counselor and certified school counselor, specializes in working with challenging cases related to all forms of addiction and co-dependency.

### How to encourage self-esteem in teenagers

In the beginning there were children and adults. And then there were teenagers.

What happens along the path from birth to maturity? Just as we went from tribesmen to modern man, our thoughts on how we all change and develop have experienced the same phenomenal growth.

In this century we have finally begun to understand what happens between birth and death. We know life is full of changes and at no time are these changes felt so strongly as during the teen years. The child who is on his way to being an adult is challenged by a tremendous barrage of expectations, demands and directions from all sorts of authority figures.

How do the kids ever make it through this terribly changing, challenging and powerful time of life? The answer is simple and very complex, just like that time of life. We know teens need as much help as they can get, and at the same time many seem to not want any help at all. Yes! You are right, you know this. How do we propose to help our teens and at the same time not be intrusive in their normal development?

To answer this we will explore some basic points that are essential to the healthy growth of everyone during this time of life. The influence of the basics: home, parents, belief systems and schools play a pivotal role in the years prior to embarking into adult life. We all do our best to provide these very things by providing a good listening ear for our kids, a warm and safe place where our teens will know they can be heard honestly without the fear of being challenged, judged or punished.

When your teen realizes that mom and dad are the best support system they can share questions or problems with, they are on the way to establishing a strong self-concept and its attendant good feelings about themselves. This is what we call good self-esteem. If you as a parent have little or no time, or worse still, are unnecessarily critical, the results may be devastating.

You may be questioning our logic at this point, wondering how discipline works if all you provide is a warm and wonderful life for the kids. We strongly recommend discipline. Ours is a positive discipline tempered with a great deal of love that says to our children we respect each person.

The teenager must come to realize that life is made of choices that they will have before them daily. Teens must learn early the value of positive choices and how discipline works. Simply, when they make appropriate choices, they will get positive results. Inappropriate choices or breaking of agreements should result in negative consequences. Teens should have a voice in making family rules and guidelines, but parents must have the final word.

Being a teen is tough in many ways, not the least of which is feeling

### COUNSELING CORNER

By Jim Santor and Kathleen Grace Santor



liked and accepted by yourself and others. Most teens experience some measure of anxiety and insecurity about how they will be perceived by their peers.

The emphasis during the teen years is upon conformity, especially during the early stages of adolescence. What everyone else is doing or wearing is of utmost importance to young teenagers. Why such a concern with being like everyone else? The answer lies primarily in the emerging inner conflict we all struggle with during this stage of life: the pull between the need to belong and the need to develop an individual identity.

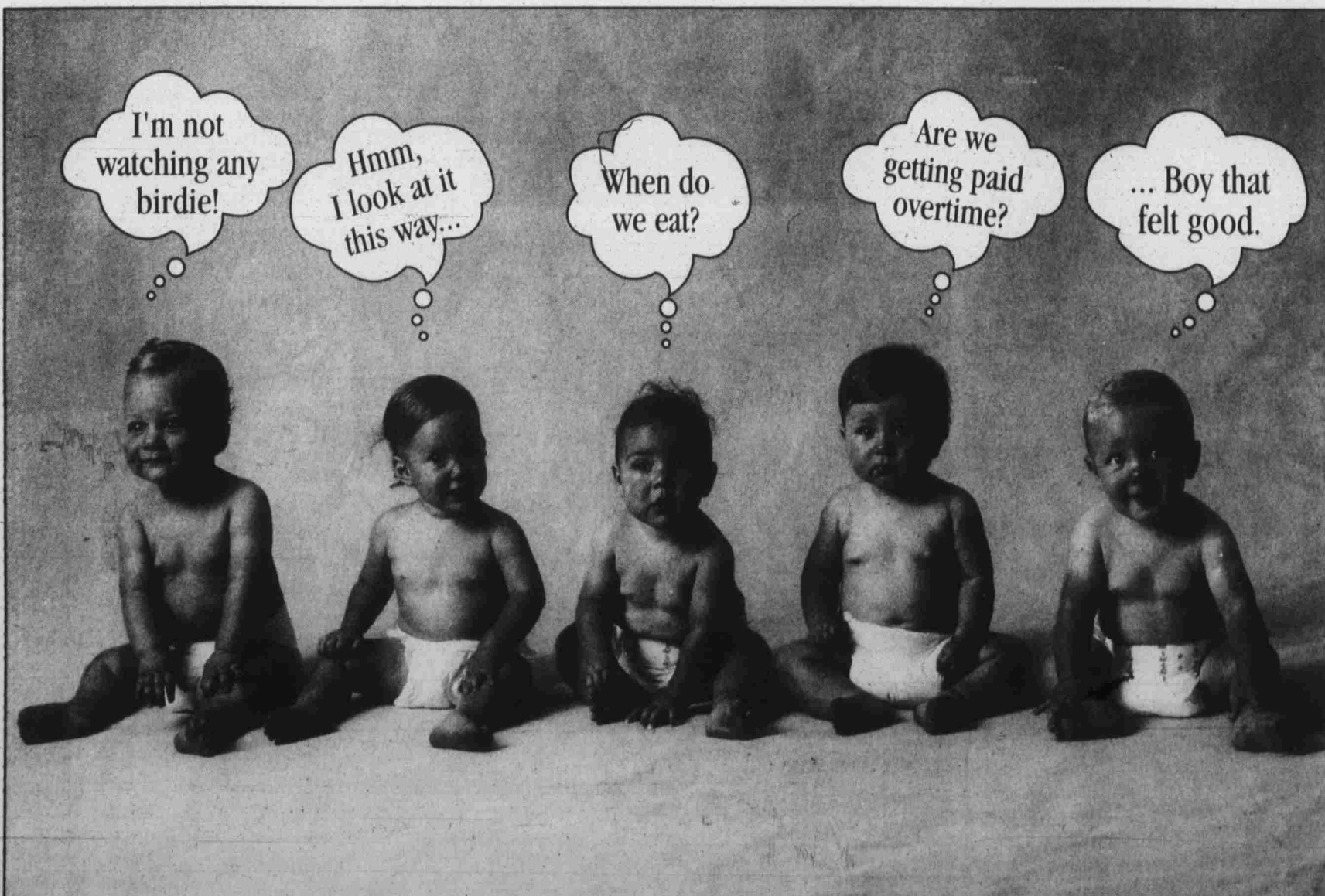
This identity question is very subtle and more often than not the teen is aware of the process. Many parents struggle with this process of growth since usually the teen is attempting to be different in one way or another. This often appears to be rebellion. Many parents alienate their teens by forcing issues that in the past had not existed. It is amazing how often we hear parents with this very complaint. Then, in reminiscing, the parent will share a similar rebellious experience they had as a teen that their teen is now going through. With a sparkle in their eye they acknowledge that they too were once rebellious.

Perhaps, parents, it would be a good idea if you reminded yourself of your own teen years and with empathy, shared in understanding your teen's journey on the way to adulthood.

It is important at this point to share with you several key concepts that are neither new or original but have worked throughout the years in every generation to create adults with a strong and positive self-esteem and healthy outlook on life. We offer the following as a roadmap toward this goal: know who you are; be you; respect yourself as you do others in actions and words; develop the ability to be involved in cooperative team work, both leading and following in an appropriate way; learn to communicate effectively; make clear agreements and honor them; be honest; be solution oriented rather than problem oriented.

We believe you as a parent have the most important responsibility in being the role model your teenager can learn from and admire. As parents our path is critical. We need to be properly prepared to aid our teens in developing a strong sense of self-esteem. We can do this by continuing the life-long journey of learning through personal growth, reading, participating in parents' organizations and using all of the many positive resources that are abundantly available in our community.

Kathleen Grace Santor, M.Ed, Ed.S., and Jim Santor, M.A., M.S., licensed marriage and family therapists, write a column on family counseling.



## What's On Your Mind Baby?

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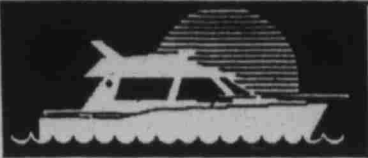
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## I'd Rather Be Boating

By Don Holladay

Here and there and across the lake...

Last Sunday's election meeting of the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association named the new board of directors for the next year. Ray Eicher will remain as president, backed up by Judy Critz, Gene Hertzog, Steve Lennon, Barbara Lennon, "Cactus" McHarg, Marvel Barker, Frank Beers and Don Holladay.

After last week's meeting of the Clark County Boating and Safety

Committee, this writer feels that the southern Nevada boater has a new voice, at least within the Wildlife Commission. His name is Mahlon Brown. We used to depend on Jim Scofield. Jim did a great job speaking for us in Carson City. Recently we have had nobody. As a member of the Wildlife Commission, Brown may be able to let the Southern Nevada boater's voice be heard beyond the lake.

Again this spring, the National

## Scout Executive appointed

Ted Wiens, Jr., president of the Boulder Dam Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced the appointment of Everett D. Sumner of Milwaukee as the new Scout Executive for the council. Sumner replaces Daniel R. Gasparo, who was recently named as Scout Executive of the Denver council. He will assume the responsibility as the chief professional officer of the local Scout council on June 1.

Sumner comes to the Boulder Dam Area Council with more than 23 years of experience with the BSA. His most recent position was that of director of field service in Milwaukee, the number-two position in that council. He has served as field director in Flint, Mich., program director in Oak Park, Ill., and district director in Rockford, Ill. and Muskegon, Mich.

His Scouting background includes experience in district operations, field operations, fund-raising, volunteer recruitment, council budget management, staff leadership and camp director. He is a graduate of Fort Valley State College in Georgia, with a bachelor's degree in social work.

"I am looking forward to

## Hooray for helmets

The longer days of spring bring out bicyclists of all ages. The National Safety Council advises everyone to wear helmets and follow these safety tips:

Passengers and riders should wear helmets that carry ANSI American National Standards Institute) or Snell-approval stickers.

Be sure that the helmet is properly positioned and firmly secured on your head.

In the event of an accident, ask the manufacturer to check your helmet since the shell and liner may have partially collapsed.

**The News covers your community**



Everett Sumner

working with the volunteers and staff of the Boulder Dam Area Council," said Sumner. "The Council has enjoyed great success in the past and I look forward to continuing that trend."

Sumner's wife, Joan, is a middle school teacher who desires to teach in the Clark County School District. They have one son who will be a high school senior next year.

The Boulder Dam Area Council, BSA serves nearly 22,000 youth in Southern Nevada, Northwest Arizona and Needles, California. Approximately 6,500 adult volunteer as leaders in the Scouting program.

Park Service is advertising their summer jobs for the young people. Applications are being accepted for the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC). Young men and women between the ages of 15 and 18 years are wanted. Applications must be in or postmarked by May 17. Applications are available at the Lake Mead Park headquarters, 601 Nevada Highway in Boulder City, or by calling 293-8930. They pay \$4.25 per hour, offering a 40-hour week. The work is throughout the park. I think it is a great outdoor experience, plus being paid and enjoying the outdoors.

It is my understanding that if you have not made reservations to be aboard for the May 16 Desert Princess breakfast cruise, "you ain't gonna make it". They needed their guarantees by last Monday. It is a heck of a nice event for all boaters to cruise and become acquainted. I'm sure it is too late, but if you want to try, call Judy Critz at 565-7945, and see if you and yours can still make it.

Temperatures have now reached the 80s. Outside of the wind, nothing should be keeping you from that lake. One major problem: If you are in a slip, it may be push and shove trying to get your cart through the carp-feeding tourists. Again a reminder. Don't go into the Upper Basin without VHF Radio and a chart.

Following the demise of the Lake Mead trout and the decline of the largemouth bass, because somebody wanted striped bass, the Lake Mead fishing guide has gotten lost in the growing amount of boats, boats that disturbed some of the great fishing "holes" of the lake. I can recall five or six guides who made a good living during those better fishing days. John Toumabene is still guiding those fishermen, and continues to be active within several lake and boat

organizations. He is a guide from the old school who knows his lake and its fish. I am sure the Lake Mead and Lake Mohave fishing guide has many tales to tell about those great years of big trout and the "feisty" largemouth.

Judy Critz recently wrote an article in the Boat Owners Newsletter regarding Marine Radio versus Cellular for use on boats on Lake Mead. She states that the marine VHF radio is much safer, while the cost for owning and using either one is about the same. I agree. One major factor is that your VHF guarantees major power back-up, as compared to a small "short life." This is most important. It may take several hours of trying to make contact. Even more important. A nearby boat that could help you more than likely has VHF, but not a cellular. For your boat, depend on VHF, not Cellular.

Holladay, a long-time valley resident, writes a column on Southern Nevada boating.

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# Lines from the Lanes

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**By Ruth Soehlke**  
**LAUGHMAN - BOWLS PERFECT AT SHOWBOAT:** Greg Laughman bowled a perfect 12-strike game last week on the Black Diamond Trio League at the Showboat Bowling Center. Officers and league members want to congratulate Laughman on an outstanding performance. It was very exciting to watch. Special awards from the league and American Bowling Congress are forthcoming.

**SUMMER LEAGUES NOW FORMING:** Most leagues follow their awards banquet with a week or two off then form new summer league schedule.

The San's Town Summer Ladies Day League is a trio with a roster of four to a team. Meeting day is May 11, at 9 a.m. It will consist of a 15-week schedule, with Aug. 10 a bye date, and sweeper on Aug. 24. Call Marilyn Polson, 369-6587, if you wish to bowl on Tuesday mornings, or attend the organizational meeting May 11.

**TIP TALK—PAY ATTENTION OR PAY LATER:** Lucy Giovinco is a most successful amateur bowler from Norcross, Ga. She is a two-time member of TEAM USA, the first woman to win the AMF Bowling World Cup when she earned the title in 1976, and won the Women's International Bowling Congress Queens Tournament doubles championship in 1991 teamed with Cindy Coburn-Carroll. Giovinco cautions bowlers to "watch and learn from ball and pin reaction."

"Many bowlers become frustrated when well-executed shots simply do not strike. On the other hand, many bowlers knock down all 10 pins with poorly rolled shots. One of the objects of the sport is to hit the pocket consistently. The fact is, bowlers usually strike when they should strike. The trick is to understand why some pocket hits fail to yield a strike, then make the necessary adjustment."

"Pay attention when you your ball hits the pocket, observe what happens and understand why it happens. Then learn what to do to make the right things happen more often."

**Pay Attention—**An important step to making and repeating good shots is to pay attention. Watch every ball you roll until it has hit the pins, entered the pit and all the pins have stopped moving.

"Watching your ball cross the target and roll into the pocket is essential, but it is not enough. You must continue to watch the ball roll through the pins to understand why certain shots don't strike."

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"Too much drive or too much deflection are signs of shots that may appear to be right in the pocket, but are not. You need to alter the path your ball takes through the pins in order to improve pin carry."

**Improving Pin Carry—**To improve carry, the angle and force on the ball as it enters the pocket must be altered. This can be accomplished by moving one-half to one board on the approach and maintaining your same target on the lane. Moving right on the approach for right-handers will usually correct a shot that is hitting too weakly and therefore deflecting too much.

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"For many bowlers, similar results may be achieved by moving slightly up or back on the approach, about one-half step. Move up to decrease drive or back to decrease deflection."

**Additional Changes—**Other remedies for improving your striking percentage on pocket hits can be discovered after meeting with your local bowling pro. Changing ball surfaces or weight combinations can affect pin carry. Altering your hand at the point of release can change ball roll.

"Whatever method you select in the search for greater pinfall, remember the first step is to pay attention. With each shot, you will then know what happened and why."

**MAGNUM MIXER LEAGUE RESULTS:** Next week and the Position Round that follows are the only weeks left in this season. The two second-place teams of No Ten Pin and Too Light to Quit squared off with the latter winning three of four points. Meanwhile, the Crushers saw their league lead dwindle to 4 1/2 games as they won just one of four points.

John Dorsett led in series with a 202-585, Frank Mulligan 222-553, Barry Thomas 553, Jim Wallace high game of 224 for 551, Gary Reese 203-549, John Pollard 209-539, John Parker 211-537, Dick Gatewood 519, Jerry Crews 518.

Cookie Crews led the ladies with a 539, Doris Ridley 513 and Ernestine Cooke a 510.

**BLACK DIAMOND TRIO HIGHLIGHTS:** The Cookie Bears are ahead by four games. This week is Position Round and if Team 10 can put it all together and win all four games there will be a roll off for the championship next week.

Applause, applause to Greg Laughman on his very exciting 300 game, followed by a 209-214 for 723 scratch! Steve Sherman showed his talent with games of 248-245 for 692, Mark Jackson 203-244-628, Ralph Fernandez 255-630, Tom Gonzales 233-220-651, Steve Tullis 234-213-628,

Frankie Morris 224-216-662, Tom Holmes 224-200-618, Rich Hayden 233-606, Bob Helmstadt 212-599, Jim Wallace 206-586, John Parker 209-582. Also Dennis Aaron 578, Chris Tatman 214-564, Horacio Miteff 221-543, Doug Larson 533, Marty Seaman 512, Stewart Eggers 203-520, Ken Briggs 508 and John Pollard 209-502.

JoAnn Gregory led the ladies with a fine 204-213-225 for 612. Letty Helmstadt 224-203-594, Marilyn Parker 223-599, Stacy Sponhouse 522, Peggy Oakes 511 and Sparkie Jacobs a 506.

**LADIES DAY WINTER LEAGUE RESULTS:** The Three Musketeers lead by four with 86 wins. Linda Stroud topped the league with a 246-599 game and series, followed by Susie Wolfel 212-538, Marcia Ingersoll 203-526, Dora Gottlieb 526, Helen Shy 511, Irma Pollino 509, and Ginny Summers 508. Betty Caron converted the straight-across 7-9 split and Linda O'Neal the 3-7.

**BEN WARD LEAGUE LED BY PEPCON SYSTEMS:** Congratulations to Pepcon Systems team on winning the championship. Players on the winning team are Stan Brown, Steven Brown,

Morris Seguin, John Haddad, Jim Correll and Dan Briley.

The Mavericks will roll off against Sloan Flush Valves for second place winners.

The Carducci's won the league Sportsmanship Award. They are Louis Carducci Jr. and Sr., Danny Carducci, Allen Carducci, Todd Carducci, and Kelly Carducci.

Bill McNamara, bowling for D and C Builders, is the Most Improved Bowler Award winner with an 18 pin increase in average.

High scratch series goes to Bob Howard at 743, handicap series to Lou Carducci Jr., at 775, high scratch game to Dan Briley with a 289, handicap game to Charlie Sullivan with a 296.

Maudes Ceramics took high team series with 3285. They are Keigh Farmer Jr., Tom Galante, Keith Farmer Sr., Rick Gollaheer, Charles Babbish and Leonard Allen.

Vogue Marine and Rinkers Rollers tied for high team game at 1165. Vogue bowlers are John Selby, Sam Romano, Les Booth, Bill Robison, Jeff Patterson and Paul Bontempo. Rinkers Rollers team members are Jeff Ricker, Onidio Mirabal, Dennis Jasinski, Tom Pouliot, David Paez and Lyle

Thomas. Congratulations to all winners.

**HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE WEEKLY HIGHS:** Johnny Mac's and Stanley's Girls will roll off for first-place Sweeper Week as each has 65 wins. Stanley's Girls took all the weekly highs with 680-1909, 846-2404 handicap. Vel Norton of that team was high individual with 232-596, 266-698 handicap. Norton also bowled a 206, Cindy Oswald 521, Rosalie Munford 519. Rochelle Nige converted the 4-8-10 split.

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

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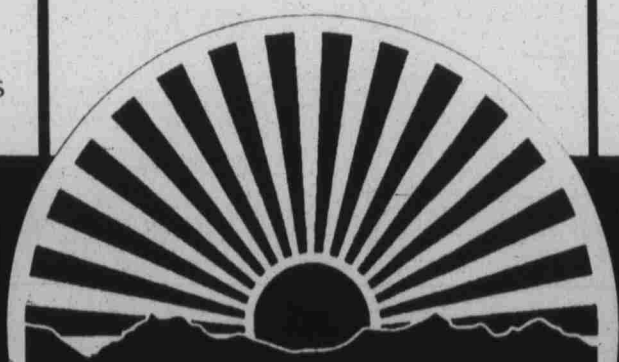
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# Wallenda should take Kentucky Derby

In what has to be the duller year, in memory, the weeks leading up to the Kentucky Derby have turned into yawners.

Normally the days leading up to the Run for the Roses are filled with excitement. This year, though, the excitement will come Thursday when horses are officially entered.

The maximum field of 20 should go postward. That's because there is no clear-cut favorite and veteran horsemen and handicappers feel that as many as 10 of this year's crop of three-year-olds can capture the running of the 119th Derby.

At the beginning of the year River Special and Gilded Time were expected to be the chief contenders. They went down early and the so-called prep races produced some of the highest payoffs ever.

Bull in the Heather captured the Florida Derby the last Saturday of March and was immediately tagged as the horse to beat in Kentucky. His win produced \$60 and change for those who backed him.

## Brando's Turn

By Jim Brann

Two weeks later Rockamundo stormed out of the pack to win the Arkansas Derby and his supporters were rewarded with a \$218 payoff for each \$2 bet.

The Florida and Arkansas Derbys, as well as the Wood Memorial in New York, usually provide a good indicator of what to expect in Kentucky on the first Saturday in May. Only Storm Tower in the Wood held true to form.

Because of lackluster performances by favorites in most of the three-year-old races this spring, it's going to be hard to establish a clear-cut favorite but Storm Tower and Prairie Bayou will probably draw the most money.

The Kentucky Derby distance of 1 1/4 miles is going to be

challenging and trainers know the final 1/8 mile is critical in Louisville.

If a full field goes, double gates will be used and this could spell trouble for anything on the outside. It's a long run from there to the first turn and a horse could be finished before he gets his first wind.

The long home stretch could produce the greatest cattle charge ever witnessed at a Derby. As many as 12 could be abreast as they thunder toward the wire.

Speed won't dictate the running of this therefore it's important to look for a horse who can stay just off the pace and has a powerful finishing kick. At the top of the turn for home it's the jockey who

will command the most attention. It's here that holes will close and open, the rail will become important and 10 tons of horseflesh will appear to merge as one.

Several months ago I had my eye on Duc d'Sligvoil. If he goes I'm staying with him but he's doubtful if the top 20 money winners are entered.

At this point I'm throwing out all favorites and going with Wallenda. He's had several in-the-money finishes in the prep races and is a horse who is going to like the extra 1/8 mile to show off his powerful finishing kick.

Pat Day gets the ride on Wallenda and it was because of his brilliant ride that Lil E. Tee got the roses last year.

A quinnella and exacta bet on Wallenda to Prairie Bayou should produce a decent payoff.

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

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# Temple Bar Ranger honored at Lake Mead

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"Your professional work ethic and eye for detail has enabled this program to progress further in one year than it has in the past five years," said Park Superintendent Alan O'Neill as he made the award.

Klein's dedication and pride in his work were characteristics noted by his co-workers who nominated and selected him for the award.

Klein is a New Jersey native who decided on a career in the national parks. He attended Union College in Crandford, N.J. and Southwest Technical College in Sylvan, N.C.

His first job with the National Park Service was as a seasonal at Great Smokey Mountains National Park. He continued as a seasonal at Big Thicket National Preserve, Coulee Dam National Recreation Area, Zion National Park, and Glen Canyon National



Superintendent Alan O'Neill and Ray Klein

Recreation Area. He worked as an apprentice mason and carpenter during his off-seasons.

Klein received his permanent appointment at Big Thicket in 1987. He transferred to the Temple Bar area of Lake Mead National Recreation Area in November 1991.

Running, hiking, birding, woodworking and outdoor barbecues are a few of Klein's interests.

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## Sunshine Rebekahs host official visitor

By Penny Swift  
Sunshine Rebekah Lodge #41  
Sunshine Rebekah Lodge #41 of Henderson met for a potluck dinner on April 20, with members of Oasis #31 and Cactus #40 in attendance.

The purpose of the dinner was to honor our District Deputy President of District #7, Eudora Taylor, making her official visit.

Taylor and her Deputy Marshal Helen Leonard were presented with corsages and a poem about her name was read by Penny Swift. She was presented with a gift from the lodge and also a personal gift from Bob and Penny Swift of a VCR tape of the Installation of Sunshine in January.

Sister Helen Louise Washum thanked all the members of the lodges for their kind contributions and sympathies in the loss of her husband.

A new Secretary was installed into office by the D.D.P. and her

D.M. and the D. Secretary Iona Walker and the D. Chaplain, Anne Brook. The new Secretary is a transfer from Oasis #31 Las Vegas and her name is Dorothy Thompson.

Thanks were given to the American Cancer Society for the donation of \$25.00 in the name of Sister Mary J. Brunty, deceased.

The D.D.P. said she is compiling a scrapbook of her memories of each visit and thanked everyone for all they have done for her during her year in office. She read a poem that calls attention to the four Emblems.

Sister Anne Brook reported on the arthritis telethon and thanked all who worked the telethon for the entire eight hours.

The next meeting night will be June 18, and will be Memorial Services for all the passed members of all lodges. Also it will be Friendship Night.

## 'Tasting' to help hunger relief

Twenty-five of the best restaurants in Las Vegas will compete in "Taste of The Nation" hunger relief benefit at Hacienda Hotel April 30.

JoAnn Prujan, Las Vegas coordinator for Share Our Strength's "Taste of the Nation" sponsored by American Express announced that final arrangements are being made for this year's inaugural event. The Tasting will be from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Hacienda Hotel Convention area.

Participating restaurants, hotels, wineries and food suppliers, along

with dozens of local donors are contributing food, supplies, and services to ensure that 100% of the ticket proceeds are distributed directly to those agencies fighting hunger. Beneficiaries in Nevada include St. Vincent Dining Room and Homeless Shelter, Community Food Bank of Clark County, Chef and Child, and the Food Bank of Northern Nevada.

All of the administrative costs associated with "Taste of the Nation" are underwritten by American Express as the national sponsor. Local sponsors are

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Participating restaurants include; i.e., Spago, Palm, Vine Street Cafe, Jerome's, Cakewalk, Hard Rock Cafe, Hacienda Hotel, Showboat Hotel, Jitters, Stage Deli, Lombardi's, Ricardo's, Di Martino's, Tropicana Hotel, Aristocrat, Riviera Hotel, Desert Inn Hotel, Las Vegas Hilton, Caesars Palace, Renata's, La Salsa, Cafe Sensations, and the Golden Steer.

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## Festivities planned to celebrate Israel's birthday

Israel Independence Day, a community-wide inter-faith celebration of Israel's 45th year of independence, will be held from 11-4 p.m. on Sunday, in the Sands Hotel Grand Ballroom.

This annual event is sponsored by the Council of Jewish Organizations of the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas to demonstrate solidarity with Israel. There will be entertainment, traditional Jewish and Israeli foods, Israeli folk dancing and booths with displays and cultural items for sale at this festive occasion.

Cantor Simon Bergman of Temple Beth Shalom will broadcast live from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on KLAS 1230 AM. He will interview people in attendance along with dignitaries and will play some Jewish and Israeli melodies.

Children are encouraged to participate in the Israel Independence Day Celebration Art Exhibit. This year's theme is, "We Are One." All artwork will be displayed for viewing in the ballroom during the afternoon's festivities.

Sinai Eilat Band from Los Angeles will provide music and entertainment from 12 to 4 p.m. The band is known for its diversity and ability to sing in many languages and comes highly recommended, a spokesman said.

Opening ceremonies and special presentations will occur from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Included will be greetings from dignitaries, songs by area religious school children and a special musical finale with Cantor Bergman, co-chairman, leading those in attendance with Yerushalayim Shel Zahav

(Jerusalem of Gold).

Israeli and Jewish delicacies such as falafel, humus, pita bread, bourekas (pastry filled with spinach or cheese), gefilte fish and challah are a few of the items being offered. All foods and refreshments served will be

milkkadik (dairy).

Tickets are required for entry into the ballroom and for participation in the day's activities. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and students, \$2 for children 6-12, and children under 6 will be admitted free.

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UNLV's Division of Continuing Education will offer a full-day seminar May for Human Resource Managers, employers and in-house counsel entitled, "Legal Issues In Human Resource Management."

The instructors featured will be attorneys William A. Levy and Kathleen M. Paustian of the Las Vegas law firm of Marquis & Aurbach, P.C. along with Pete Larrabee and Merrill F. Storms, Jr. of San Diego's largest law firm, Gray, Cary, Ames & Frey.

Topics which will be addressed by the instructors include employment termination guidelines, avoiding discrimination claims, current trends in worker's compensation and immigration law. Special portions of the seminar will discuss employee handbooks, labor relations and collective bargaining.

For complete registration information, contact Mark D. Libman, 382-0711, or UNLV, 739-3394.

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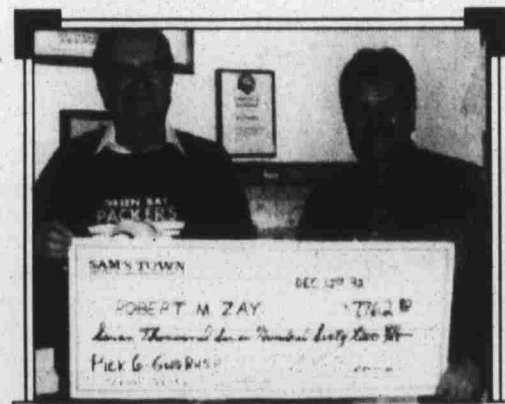
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# Volleyball stars rise, fall on purest sand from Overton

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

The talk around the Green Valley neighborhood last week focused on a 4-man, professional volleyball tournament at the Green Valley Athletic Club.

Fans, players and club members turned out to watch the Outdoor Products Las Vegas Shootout 4-Man Pro Beach Volleyball Tournament. Five teams, featuring an impressive list of Olympians and college standouts, put on a solid competition.

Sunday's final match featured domination by unbeaten Champion over Club Sportswear before a crowd approaching 2,000 knowledgeable fans. Champion won 15-4 in the finals after reeling off 10 unanswered points.

But the real star of the tournament was the oh-so-fine, white

beach sand discovered in—where else—Overton, Nev.

GVAC athletic program director Leo Werner said the cool sand is the best this side of Florida. For this year's toumey, the GVAC brought in 200 tons of Overton beach fluff, enough to cover the court and surrounding seating areas for fans.

"That sand is from Overton, Nev. I know it's hard to believe, but it's comparable to Florida sand," Werner said. "When we started looking for sand, we researched it for a year. We got samples from everywhere. Overton's was the best."

With the sand itself running about \$20 per ton, Werner explained the total cost for the building of the court was close to \$4,000. Bringing in sand was

GVAC's primary job in preparing for the event as the pro league sponsor CE Sports of Van Nuys, Calif. handled the stands, court facilities and other accommodations.

Fans and players complimented the playing sand during the entire tournament for its texture and ability to deflect heat despite temperatures approaching 100 degrees on the court.

For the hard-working GVAC employees, who also had the concession rights for the event, the tournament met some high expectations. Averaging 800 to 1,000 dedicated, sun-bathing fans each day and more than 1,500 Sunday, the club's facilities were showcased when fans needed indoor relief.

"This was not only good for us, but also good for the community," Werner added. "We enjoyed it, and a lot of people saw our facility. You can't pay for that kind of advertisement."

As for that hard work put in during the 4-day event, which took place under ideal sunny skies, Werner said he experienced just one minor drawback—sunburn.

"I definitely got sunburned Saturday. I was so red. Everybody at the club was burned bad, and we didn't even know it," he said.

An annual event at GVAC, the tournament posed parking dilemmas for many motorists. But dirt lots were opened for the thousands of die-hard fans, many of whom attended in their swimsuits.

## Miller reappoints Lewis to Nevada Gaming Commission

Gov. Bob Miller has reappointed Bob Lewis to the Nevada Gaming Commission for another four-year term.

Lewis, 57, has been on the Nevada Gaming Commission since 1984.

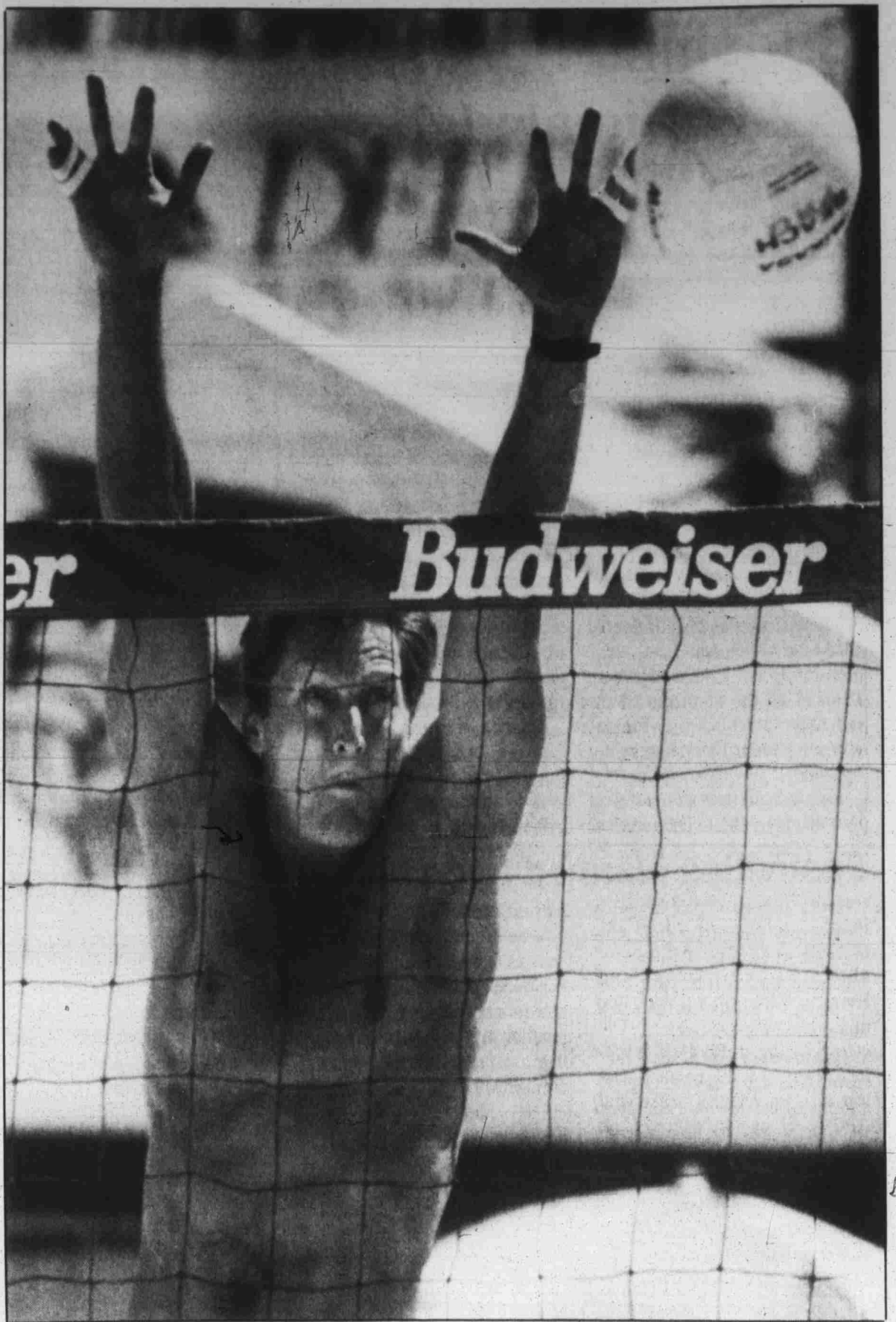
The primary responsibilities of the commission include acting on Gaming Control Board recommendations in licensing matters and ruling over work permit appeal cases.

In 1991, Lewis retired from

Sierra Pacific Resources, where he was assistant vice president. He joined Sierra Pacific Power Company in 1962 as a sales representative and held a number of administrative positions.

A native Nevadan, Lewis was born and reared in Ely and is a graduate of the University of Nevada, Reno. He lives in Reno and is married and has two daughters.

The annual salary for a Gaming Commission member is \$30,000.



HAVING A BALL — 1984 Olympian Steve Sammons goes after a block for his team, finalist Club Sportswear, during the 4-man, pro volleyball tournament held at the Green Valley Athletic Club over the weekend.

Photo by Brian Jones

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## Probability

By Bill Hanlon

The word "probability" is used so often that many of us have a vague notion of what it means. Today, we'll try to bring our notions in focus. But, as usual, in mathematics, we need to develop some vocabulary.

**EXPERIMENT:** An activity under consideration.

**OUTCOMES:** The observation of what occurs in an experiment.

**SAMPLE SPACE:** The set of all possible outcomes in an experiment.

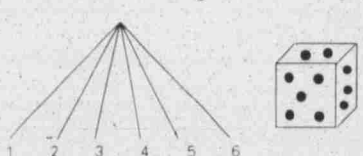
**EVENT:** Any subset of a sample space.

The sample space of an experiment can often be seen more clearly through the use of a "tree diagram." Each branch of the tree is an outcome.

**EXAMPLE** Use a tree diagram to show all possible outcomes of tossing a coin.

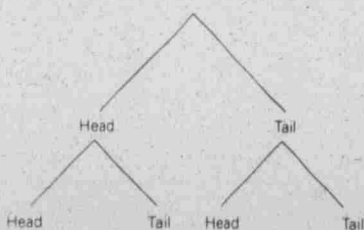


**EXAMPLE** Use a tree diagram for throwing a die.



Piece of cake.

What happens if I decide to toss a fair coin twice? Well, on the first toss, I'll either get a head or a tail as shown in the tree diagram. Now, if I got a head on the first toss, then I could get a head or a tail on the second toss. So, I could have gotten a head, then I have the chance of getting either a head or tail on the second toss. Or, if I threw a tail on the first toss, then on the second toss, I have the chance of getting a head or a tail. Again a tree diagram will help me illustrate this.



By following all the branches, I will be able to determine my sample space (H, H), (H, T), (T, H) or (T, T).

In our experiments, we will make the assumption that all events are equally likely. That is to say, our coin or die will not be weighted.

Now, let's define probability.

**Probability =**

$$\frac{\text{number of favorable outcomes in an experiment}}{\text{number of possible outcomes in the experiment}}$$

Another way to say this is:

**Probability =**

$$\frac{\text{number of successes}}{\text{number of successes plus failures}}$$

Symbolically, we write:  $p = \frac{s}{s+f}$

Many people confuse probability with odds.

Which is a better bet? You go to the race track and the odds of winning are 1 to 6, written 1:6, or throwing a die and getting a 4 which has a probability 1/6?

At first glance, you might think they are the same or an equal bet. However, this is why vocabulary is important—they are not the same or equal.

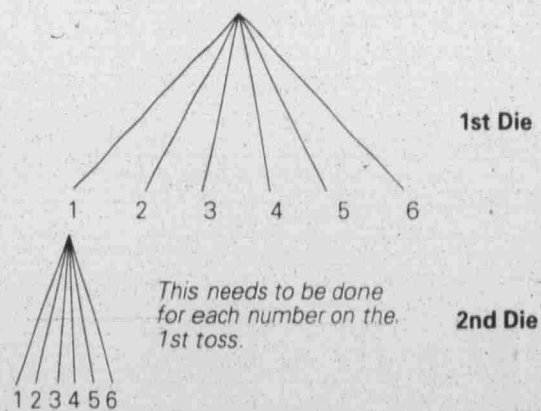
Odds is defined as the number of ways you can win over the number of ways you can lose.

$$\text{odds} = \frac{\text{win}}{\text{lose}} \quad \text{probability} = \frac{\text{win}}{\text{win} + \text{lose}}$$

Using the example, at the track we can win one way and lose 6 ways. Those odds translate to a probability of 1/7. Definitely, not an equivalent bet.

In probability, the biggest difficulty we will face is knowing what the sample space is. In other words, what are all the possible outcomes of an experiment? For now, we'll use the tree diagram. Later, by examining those diagrams, we should find a shortcut.

Let's see what happens if we throw two dice, what are all the possible outcomes?



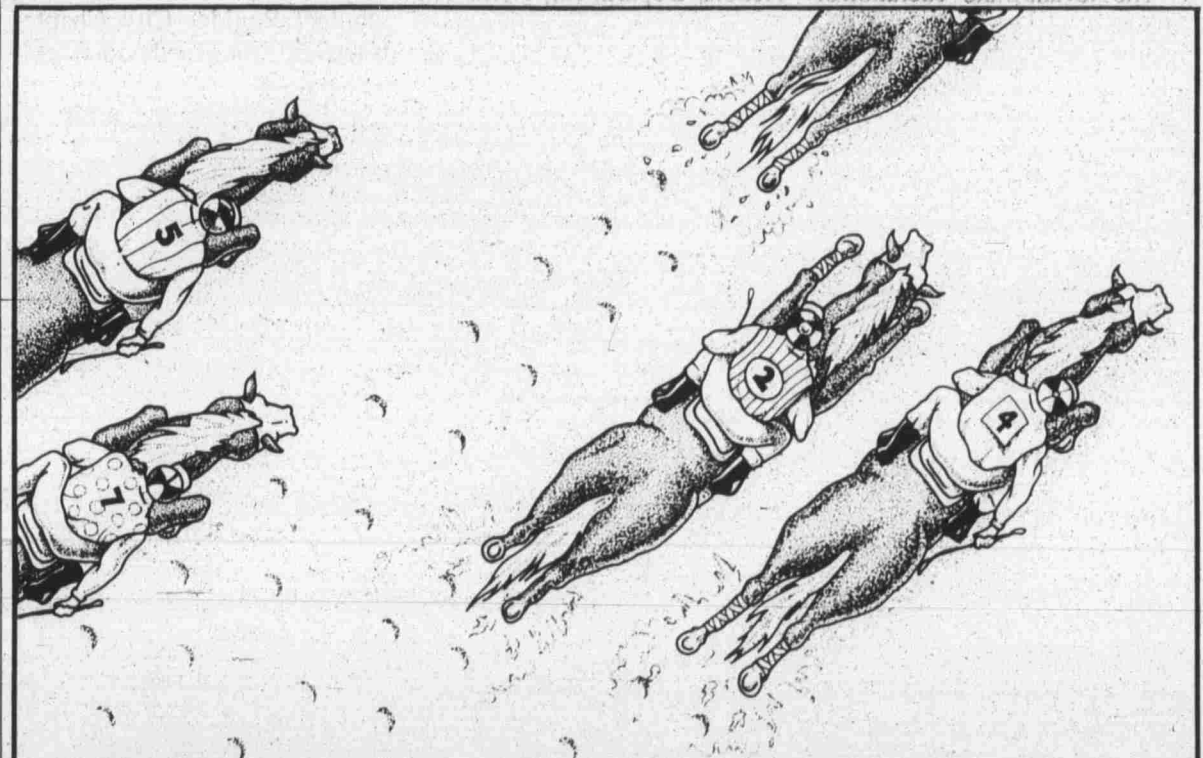
Again, what that means is on the first throw we could have gotten a 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 and no matter what we got on the second throw.

How many possible outcomes are there? All right, 36. How many different ways could you get two dice that add up to 4? Add to 7?

If you were playing "craps," which total would you expect to occur most often?

Yes, this stuff is a real blast—we'll come back for more later.

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"This Was Nevada"

# Celebrating Reno's 125th Anniversary

By Phillip I. Earl

On Saturday, May 8, "Celebration Reno," the 125th anniversary of Reno's founding, will kick off in the city's downtown area.

Major General Jesse Lee Reno, the community's namesake, will ride under the arch just at noon. Speakers will focus their remarks upon his career and the early history of the Truckee Meadows. Local Indians, descendants of the native peoples here when Central Pacific Railroad officials conducted the auction of lots on May 9, 1868, will also take part, as will other community and school groups. A Native American rock group, Rollin' Thunder, will entertain under the arch from 2 to 3 p.m. Later in the afternoon, there will be a cake-baking contest.

A native Virginian who remained loyal to the Union during the Civil War, General Reno was killed on Sept. 14, 1862, at South Mountain, Md. Popular with his men, he had graduated from West Point in 1846, served in the Mexican-American War, 1846-48, and had commanded Burnside's IX Corps in the battle of Chantilly, Sept. 1, 1862. The victory at Chantilly saved Washington D.C. for the Union. Reno had also served under General Albert Sydney Johnston in Utah during the troubles between the Mormons and the federal government in 1857, but was never in present-day Nevada, so far as anyone knows.

The manner in which General Reno's name became attached to the new railroad junction in the Truckee Meadows has been in dispute for years. Many writers

have credited Charles Crocker, construction superintendent for the Central Pacific, but it was apparently a joint decision with his three partners, Leland Stanford, Collis P. Huntington and Mark Hopkins. At least one writer believes that the names of both Reno and Wadsworth were adopted to curry favor with Brigadier General Irvin McDowell, commander of the U.S. Pacific Division, who thought highly of both General Reno and General James Samuel Wadsworth from his service with them during the war.

On March 27, 1968, Crocker acquired 160 acres of what would become downtown Reno from Myron C. Lake, an early settler in the Truckee Meadows who owned a hotel on the south bank of the river, the present site of the Riverside Hotel, and operated a toll bridge and toll road franchise from the south end of the meadows to the California line. Most writers indicate that Lake sold the land to Crocker, but a recent examination of the deeds at the Washoe County courthouse reveals that Lake traded some of his holdings north of the river for railroad land adjoining his hotel. On April 1, Joseph M. Graham began a survey for a townsite and J.R. Scugham drew up a plot map for the auction which was to be held on May 9.

Word of the upcoming auction spread throughout Nevada and northern California in late April, and some 1,500 men were camped in the sagebrush by May 8. Chinese tracklayers put down the last half-mile of steel rails from Hunter's Crossing that day, their

performance being free to those awaiting the auction. Men who intended to get lots for businesses already had signs made up and some 25 wagons loaded with lumber and other building materials stood by. There were also a dozen or so makeshift saloons in operation, one of which, The Alhambra, offered fine wines, cold lager beer, cigars and lunch. Those in town for the big doings could also try their hand at faro, stud poker, monte and chuckaluck while they waited.

Saturday, May 9 dawned clear and cool, but the temperature rose as the day wore on. At 3 p.m., Dennis H. Haskell, land agent for the Central Pacific, mounted a rough speaker's platform. He congratulated the construction crews for bringing their line to that point and assured those present of the promising future of the fledgling community. Terms of the auction were to be 10% down, the balance in 10 days, he said. Asked about other railroad centers in Nevada, he said that there would be none which would take business from Reno.

Virginia City Mayor J.C. Currie, an auctioneer, then stepped forward. William A. Mix bought the first lot for \$550 and Virginia City theatre man John Piper got the second. About 140 of the 400 railroad lots went that day, railroad officials realizing some \$30,000 within three hours. The remainder were sold within the next 10 days, by which time a town was taking shape.

A San Francisco reporter who visited a few weeks later noted that although Reno was bereft of

"age and stability," the citizens made up for this lack with "exuberant vitality."

"Its streets are composed of frame buildings, knocked together for the most part as hastily as though they were accompaniments to a traveling circus," he wrote. He also noted that Reno "Has more than a proportion of groggeries and dance houses, and it drives a lively business in the gambling way. Its population comprises an immoderate share of 'sports,' from the suave and 'high-toned' gambler, airily lounging in snow white trousers and coat and spotless, delicately plaited shirt front, with broad-brimmed Panama hat and fragrant cigar, to the disreputable and hand-dog looking sharper..." Strolling around town, he wrote that "all the day the sharp tapping of hammers and grating of saws accompanies the erection of new

buildings and all the night the fiddles go and the glasses clink, and the general hurry and bustle is brought to a climax now and then by a lively shooting affray." And so it was.

## State NARFE to meet in BC

The Nevada State Federation of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will hold its 11th annual convention at the Gold Strike Inn & Casino May 4-5.

Delegates and guests to the convention hosted by NARFE-Boulder City Chapter 650 will participate in a variety of activities scheduled over the two-day event. One of the highlights will be a keynote address by Richard Millington, national field vice president, NARFE Region VIII.

NARFE evolved from a group of 14 men gathered at a meeting in downtown Washington on Saturday, Feb. 19, 1921, to a nationally recognized association of 500,000. Income security was the motive behind that historic meeting 72 years ago and it remains the forefront of NARFE's concerns for the federal retiree.

NARFE members spend many hours in community service giving freely of their time and talent caring for their fellow citizens. Some areas of involvement include: respite care for Alzheimer's patients, nursing home inspection, reading literacy programs, Meals-on-Wheels, food banks, Adopt-A-Parks and Highways, and service centers for retired civil service employees and spouses.

A Service Center in Las Vegas operated by volunteers from NARFE Chapter 423 opened for business in 1992. Located in Building 20, Room 230, Social

Actions Department, Nellis Air Force Base, it is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The phone number is 652-9424.

One of NARFE's major efforts is its commitment to combating Alzheimer's and Associated Diseases. NARFE Chapters' fundraising activities have donated over \$1.3 million for its Alzheimer's research endowment maintained in partnership with the Alzheimer's Association headquartered in Chicago.

In addition to the National Alzheimer's goal local chapters are committed to support the Alzheimer's chapters in their communities with donations and volunteer services.

The convention will open May 4 with 8 a.m. registration. Plenary sessions on May 4 and May 5 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will feature seminars on public relations, membership, retirement, service and legislation.

Social activities include entertainment during Tuesday night's dinner featuring a program of music by Boulder City Grace Community Church bell choir, "Bells of Grace."

Culminating the convention and the most important and rewarding event for all convention attendees is the Wednesday night banquet. There will be recognition and presentation of awards, installation of officers, and a raffle drawing for prizes throughout the

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## Voting hotline opens

Clark County voters needing to know if they are registered and where to vote for the May 4 Municipal Primary and County Special elections can call a new election hotline, 455-VOTE (8683), Registrar of Voters Kathryn Ferguson announced recently.

The hotline has been established

as a customer convenience to serve the most frequently asked questions from voters. The hotline will

be in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through April 30. Voters can also find the name and address of their polling location on the mailing label of their sample ballot.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## BC to host Artists Show May 8-9

The 8th Clark County Artists Show will be May 8 and 9 in Boulder City at the Bicentennial Park. The show is being sponsored by First Interstate Bank and presented by the Boulder City Art Guild. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The theme for this year's show is "Environ's of Nevada." Gary

Waddell, KLAS news anchor, will be the official judge of the 93 show. He will participate in the award ceremony immediately following the judging. Also present for the show will be the winners of the 92 scholarship awards, exhibiting their work.

There will be special entertainment throughout the two-day

event. On Saturday the Vegas Valley Cloggers, Sweet Adelines and the bell ringers, Bells of Grace, will perform in the Gazebo at Bicentennial Park. Sunday will bring two musical groups to the Gazebo. The Buddy Charles Jazz Band will perform at noon and at 2:30 the Henderson Symphony Orchestra will present a concert. There will be exhibits of oils,

acrylics, etchings, prints, batiks, stained glass, watercolor and many more. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Boulder City Art Guild scholarship fund for any Clark County resident who wishes to further their career in the arts field.

For further information, call 293-2138.

## Fair receives state tourism award

Meg Fair of Lake Mead Cruises, which operates the Desert Princess Paddlewheeler, earned the Nevada Commission on Tourism's 1993 Volunteer Tourism Award for her volunteer work in promoting visitation in Las Vegas Territory, one of the six tourism regions of the state.

Lt. Gov. Sue Wagner, chair of the Nevada Commission on Tourism, made the presentations during the annual Rural Roundup in Hawthorne, March 31 and April 1. She praised the recipients and said their efforts open the way to a bright future for rural Nevada tourism.

"The individuals and organizations we are honoring are the pioneers," said Wagner. "They are no less energetic or determined than the miners and ranchers who initially settled our state. They are building a tourism industry in rural Nevada destined for a prosperous maturity in future years."

The roundup, now in its third year, is a program of basic tourism promotion, geared to the unique needs of rural communities, which must often rely on a corps of dedicated volunteers working with modest budgets, a spokesman said. With the inception of the Rural Roundup, workshops and seminars brought participants together with experts in marketing, sales and advertising, as well as media and government relations. The emphasis is on developing practical, low-cost promotions that yield visitors.

The 1993 Rural Roundup attracted more than 200 participants, the largest crowd to date, according to Larry Friedman, the commission's grants and research manager.

Nationally known motivational speaker M.L. Smith set a positive tone for the daylong round of workshops, with a talk called "The Front Line is the Bottom Line." In it, he showed a direct statistical link between the attitudes of first contact service people and return business. Pleasant, efficient people encourage visitors to return; negative experiences can chase them away permanently. He

### Jazz Ensemble features soloist

Under the direction of Frank Gagliardi, the UNLV Jazz Ensemble II, with featured guest soloist Rocky Winslow, will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

The program will include "Maiden Voyage," "Five Alarm Fire," and "June is Bustin' Out All Over."

Carol Kimball, chairwoman of the Music Department, will present the outstanding alumni award for 1993 to Adam Shendal. He is the drummer with Wayne Newton and was the first drummer with the UNLV Jazz Ensemble when Gagliardi joined the UNLV faculty.

Winslow, a graduate of North Texas State University, is in his second year with the UNLV Jazz faculty. He teaches trumpet and other jazz classes.

Gagliardi came to Las Vegas in 1964, as drummer-percussionist at the Sands Hotel with the Antonio Morelli Orchestra.

Admission is free. For more information call the Music Department, 895-3332.

also spoke on how to motivate service people. Smith is a professor at the UNLV College of Hotel Administration.

Lynn Ferrin, who has for the past 32 years edited the California State Automobile Association's Motorland Magazine, offered advice on dealing with the travel press. Speaking on the same topic from a different perspective was Richard Moreno, who served for eight years on the staff of the Nevada Commission on Tourism, primarily as public information officer. Currently, he is publisher of Nevada, and working on his third regional travel book.

Electronic media was the topic when broadcasting veteran Steve Teshara spoke on the effective use of radio. Formerly with the Tahoe North Convention and Visitors Bureau, Teshara now is executive director of the Lake Tahoe Gaming Alliance.

Market research for beginners was the subject of a presentation from Lee Carol Lombard, research manager for the Reno-Sparks Convention and Visitors Authority, and rural newspaper publisher Patty Maxwell, of the Tri-County Express, provided tips on using computers as marketing tools.

Group tours and how to conduct them was the focus of a program from Ann McMartin of Frontier



**HONORED** — Meg Fair, right, was honored by Glen Shaw, chairman of the Las Vegas Territory, and Lt. Gov. Sue Wagner for volunteer work to promote tourism.

Courtesy photo

Travel and Tours in Carson City, where she is the resident expert on scenic bus travel.

Government affairs were also covered, first by Bob Taylor, who heads the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's recreation and wilderness resources program. He provided information on how the BLM and local interest groups can work out cooperative programs on the use of public land. And Native Americans could

get some federal economic development help under the new State and Federal Scenic Byways program, according to Ed Hall, a transportation specialist with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Advertising topics at this year's roundup focused on the pros and cons of billboard advertising, which were explained by Terri Cox of 3M National Advertising, and a veteran of the Reno Broadcast media.

## Comedy ballet May 7

"Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo" will return to Las Vegas at Artemus Ham Concert Hall, UNLV, at 8 pm. Friday, May 7.

"Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo" played to capacity crowds at Artemus Ham Hall in 1987 and 1988. The Ballet has expanded worldwide enjoying lengthy engagements throughout

Japan, Hong Kong and most recently South America.

The Ballet is a comedy-type ballet featuring some of the finest male dancers performing parodies from the great ballets of the world, a spokesman said.

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# Dear Debbie

By Deborah White



**Dear Debbie:** I am a 47-year-old woman. My boyfriend wants me to go somewhere for the weekend, but my mother says if I go I can't come back and live with her.

I have tried to explain that I need my freedom, but I get nowhere. I am not a child. I am a grown adult who knows right from wrong.

Should I live like this, in prison, or should I cut loose from her apron strings and go? My boyfriend is furious he can't take me anywhere overnight or any weekends.

—SEEKING A RELATIONSHIP

**Dear Seeking:** Your mother has the right to make the rules in her own home. But you have the right to conduct your life as an adult.

You waited too long to declare your independence from your mother. Your only alternative is to find yourself a roommate and move out. If you live at home because you don't work, it's time to get some training and find a job. You can't be an independent adult if you can't support yourself.

Don't ask your mother's permission and don't expect her blessing for all of these changes. She'll probably give you the silent treatment and fight you tooth and nail. But stick to your guns, keep moving forward and she'll come around eventually.

Don't expect this to be easy. But unless you're willing to make these changes you'll never have a life of your own. Only you can decide if it's worth the effort.

**Dear Debbie:** I'm a young mother of two small children, ages 2 and 5. My husband and I have been separated for a year.

My problem is I work part time and often I have to take my 2-year-old with me. My ex is unemployed and I can't get him to keep an eye on him for me.

He pays support whenever and how much he says he can afford. He hasn't seen his kids since we split up.

Is there anything I can do or say to get him to "babysit his own kids," (his words)?

—KID CRAZY

**Dear Kid Crazy:** I would be afraid to leave small children in the hands of this irresponsible man. And, no, there's nothing you can do to transform him into a loving and willing father.

You can, however, force him to live up to his legal obligations to support his children. See a legal aid lawyer. Most states have become much more aggressive about going after deadbeat dads.

If this immature man grows up eventually, let him see the kids at that point. He has the legal right to see the children he's supporting.

Your best bet for low-cost child care is to trade services with another mother. Ask through your church, in the neighborhood or post a notice at your supermarket.

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

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## Women of Color seminar May 8

The first annual Women of Color Seminar will be held Saturday, May 8, at the Community College of Southern Nevada, Cheyenne campus.

Entitled "Success By Design," the seminar will address career choices, motivation, self-esteem and life skills of women of color in today's world. Workshops in Spanish will run concurrent with those in English.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with a luncheon keynote by Cheryl Brown-Henderson of Topeka, Kan., who is one of the three

daughters of Rev. Oliver Brown of the landmark Supreme Court decision: *Brown vs. the Board of Topeka*. This May will mark the 39th anniversary of that decision, providing integration of children of color into the school system.

A registration fee of \$10 is requested to cover the cost of a continental breakfast, lunch and conference materials. However, an unlimited number of scholarships are available prior to the conference upon request or at the day of the conference.

# Horoscope

By Linda Black

**Weekly Tip:** You may realize you can't afford all the gadgets you'd like to buy!

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** You may feel financially pinched the first part of the week. An elder may give you good advice.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** An idea could help pay for something big you want to buy! Consult an expert, first.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Check out loans or grants. A good week for travel, long conversations and writing papers.

## Once Over Lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

The other day when I came home from shopping, I found my husband standing in front of the refrigerator clutching a zip-lock bag.

"Whatever you have in here is still alive!" he shouted.

"For heaven's sake, get a grip on yourself," I answered calmly. "What you're holding is my contest entry. It just may be that the cockroaches in that bag are going to put Nevada in the national spotlight and win big money for me."

Honestly! Doesn't the man ever read the newspaper? I've been preparing for weeks for the annual cockroach competition held at the Natural History Museum in California.

Last year, the top prize for the most creative cockroach scene went to a morgue worker. It's true. I wish you could have seen the entry. Picture this: A pair of roaches, sprawled on a beach towel wearing flowered trunks and

sunglasses. Nearby was my favorite, Fred, who is napping on a hammock under a copy of "Play Roach." I found out by the way, that Fred was discovered in a shower and you don't want to know where the other two were found.

Like I told husband-person, it's clear that my roaches are definitely upper crust. I found most of them in our favorite restaurant and one arrived in a bag from the classiest deli in town. You'd think this would impress him. But no. He just sat there mopping his brow. What's more, the man has the imagination of a gnat. Would you believe, he went so far as to check the cooking sherry when I confided that I'd decided to pose my group wearing pearls and window shopping on Roacheo Drive in Beverly Hills?

Men! There's no delicate way to put it. Like cockroaches, it's difficult to live with them and we can't seem to live without them.

## St. Rose births announced

April 14

Debroah and Kevin Burns, Boy; Valerie Valente, boy.

April 15

Misha and Robert Davis, girl.

April 16

Wilaine and Robert McDonald, boy; Luthgarda and Gregory Hughes, boy; Suzanne and Jeffrey Womack, girl; Brenda and Kirk Jacobson, boy.

April 17

Michelle and David Guanell, boy; Kristina and William Bukovi, boy; Angela and David Dawson, girl.

April 18

Nancy and Michael Axile, boy.

April 20

Leah S. Harris, girl; Ellen and Robert Tyler, Girl; Melvina and Mark Taylor, girl; Katheleen and Jerry Clark, boy.

Chairwoman of the committee for the Women of Color, Lillian McMorris, invites the public to attend this seminar, but especially all women of color seeking employment and life skills.

This seminar is sponsored by the ReEntry Center at the Community College of Southern Nevada and the Nevada Department of Education, Occupational and Continuing Education Branch.

For more information, call 222-5540, or the ReEntry Center, 643-6060, Ext. 272.

## Centel Cellular now Sprint Cellular

A familiar name in Las Vegas was officially retired recently. Centel Cellular is now Sprint Cellular and the company is marking the event by announcing plans to expand and improve its cellular phone service in Las Vegas and the surrounding area.

Jeff Gardner, the company's general manager in Las Vegas, said local capital investments for the year will exceed \$4.4 million.

"By year's end, we will install sophisticated equipment that sharply reduces electronic interference while expanding the system's capacity to handle an ever-increasing number of calls," he said. "We also will add five new cell sites in southern Nevada to achieve an even higher level of quality service for our customers."

The company's decision to take on the Sprint Cellular name was announced on March 9, following the merger of Centel and Sprint. With combined assets of nearly \$14 billion, the new corporation is the only major telecommuni-

cations entity with a significant presence in all three markets—local exchange, long distance, and cellular.

"For our local customers, the merger means that their cellular provider has vastly increased financial, employee and operational resources," Gardner said. "At the same time, Sprint's operations and community support will remain very much on the local level."

Gardner went on to say the Sprint/Centel merger and other consolidations in the telecommunications industry herald the emergency of "transparent technology"—customer-friendly innovations that expand the functions of cellular and other personal communications systems, while making them easier to use.

New services that are projected for the Las Vegas area include:

•PERSONAL TELEPHONE SERVICE: A Motorola system called PPS-800 assigns a single telephone number to a customer, so calls go wherever he or she travels. "Customers will be able

to use a cordless phone in the office, paying local exchange rates, and take that same phone with them when they leave," Gardner said. "Cellular rates click in only when the customer hits the road."

•EXPANDED CHOICE: A wider array of practical products and services are coming, he said. For example, Sprint Cellular will introduce Digital Message Service, another Motorola technology, that reduces the need for an electronic pager by allowing callers to leave visual messages on the viewing screen of a cellular phone. The development will go into expanded trial this year in other regions of the company's national network.

•SINGLE BILLING: Gardner said a Sprint Cellular goal is to replace multiple monthly bills with a single bill covering multiple services for those customers who desire it. Sprint will take an initial step towards that objective soon by creating "packages" that include both cellular and long distance service.

## Miller reappoints Urga

Gov. Bob Miller recently reappointed Bill Urga to a four-year term on the Nevada Gaming Commission. Urga, 48 has been on the Commission since 1991.

The Nevada Gaming Commission's primary responsibilities include acting on Gaming Control recommendations licensing matters and ruling over work permit appeal cases.

Urga has been a member of the State Bar of Nevada's disciplinary board since 1988 and is a partner in the law firm of Jolley, Urga, Wirth and Woodbury.

Urga's practice is primarily related to the areas of corporate, business, real estate, litigation and bankruptcy.

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**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Work with a partner. You may figure out a way to increase your income.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Hit his week hard, even if it's tough. You'll have plenty of good ideas. Work with a technical wizard.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Romance could blossom. It's a good time for decisions, too. Work on correspondence.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A domestic problem could interfere with work. You can catch up and it's also good for developing new friendships.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** You'll learn easily, especially things you can watch somebody else do. A roommate could drive you crazy.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Get an expert to help you with an expensive purchase. It should get easier to concentrate this week.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're hot this week. A good time to make decisions about your future, too.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You're under pressure. Just hold tight. Your attitude should improve.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Something you pick up at a club meeting could favorably affect your future. You could get an exciting assignment.

**If You Were Born This week**

You may accrue great wealth this year, or learn how to get it later! Focus on technical material. It may be hard now, but you'll be glad later. Get involved in a project you believe in and you'll make valuable friends and contacts for life. And, romance may sweep you off your feet! Go along for the ride, but don't forget your common sense!

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Weekly Sermon

# Blazing a pathway to peace

## Full Gospel Businessmen meet

By Don Rosentreter  
Our Savior's Lutheran

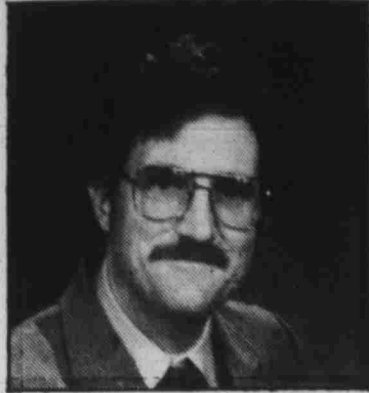
The recent turn of events surrounding the Rodney King civil rights case certainly captured the attention of many people far and wide. It had really preoccupied the hearts and minds of many in our nation, especially law enforcement and community leaders in our larger cities. Thank the good Lord that we were spared what happened a year ago and things did not get out-of-hand after this verdict. A big sigh of relief resulted from the outcome of the verdict and peace has prevailed in place of what was greatly feared.

As I looked back to this landmark case, a question came to mind: "Why, in the United States of all places, does it always seem that it takes a case like this one, and the riots that resulted after it, to force us to do what should be done on a regular basis to preserve and protect the civil rights of all individuals?" A number of thoughts came to mind, but it seems that we so easily forget the lessons of the past. At best, we are struggling as individuals and as a nation to find inner peace, let alone the ability to get along with and be at peace with those around us.

Essentially, the challenge of trying to find peace or preserve the peace among us can be traced back to the spiritual root cause of "sin" which is found in all of us. Psalm 51:3-6 describes our dilemma: "For I know my transgressions, and my sin (wrong-doing) is ever before me. Against Thee - (O God), Thee only, have I sinned, and done that which is evil in Thy sight; so that Thou art justified in Thy sentence and blameless in Thy judgement. Behold, I was brought forth in iniquity, and in sin did my mother conceive me. Behold, Thou desirest truth in the inward being, therefore teach me wisdom in my secret heart."

There are many paths that we will walk down in our lives and many important decisions to make for the future. The writer of Proverbs 14:12 described this truth well when he wrote: "There is a way that seems right unto a man, but the end thereof leads to death." This principle is not only true physically, but spiritually as well. Not all roads lead to the same place nor do they all end up in peace, especially lasting peace. Jesus warned his followers in Matthew 7:13 & 14: "Enter by the narrow gate; for the gate is wide, and the way is broad that leads to destruction, and many are those who enter by it. For the gate is small, and the way is narrow that leads to life, and few are those who find it."

We can also thank the Lord that



He has done for us what we could not do ourselves—that is, preparing the way and blazing a pathway of everlasting peace. He came in human flesh to our earth, lived a perfect life for us satisfying God's legal demands, and sacrificed himself for us on the Cross to pay for the huge debt that we owed to God and would never be able to repay. Through the shedding of His blood, He destroyed the wall of hostility that existed between man and God and gave us peace for our hearts and minds along with hope for the future.

True and lasting peace does not come from the result of long negotiations, compromise, peace treaties or temporary cease-fires. We will only experience true peace, when He who is the Prince of Peace—God's Son—Jesus Christ comes to reign over our hearts and minds. This can only happen in our lives when we forget about ourselves and self-interests and personally invite Him to change us by forgiving us of all our sins, giving us a new heart and mind, taking anger, bitterness, and revenge out of us and substituting in their place—His peace. It has been shown in the lives of countless millions of people throughout the ages that when this divine transaction takes place in an individual's life that they will not only find themselves at peace, but will be at peace with God and those who live around them.

During one of those close and enlightening times that Jesus often had with his disciples, he shared these comforting words: "Peace, I leave with you; my peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid." (John 14:27) Jesus has promised to be with us in all of life's circumstances and situations, even in the turbulent times of our lives. Today, He stands with arms open wide to understand and forgive, to love and accept us for who we are; and He wants to give us what we need most—peace for our hearts, minds, and our lives.

The Apostle Paul wrote this divine benediction in a letter to Christian believers in the city of Philippi in the first century A.D.:

"Have no anxiety about anything, but in prayer and supplication make your requests known to God. And the peace of God which surpasses all human understanding,

will keep your heart and minds in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4:6,7) May those words bless you and keep you in the days and weeks to come. Amen.

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1 at the Bourbon Street Hotel & Casino, 120 E. Flamingo Road. The guest speaker will be Nicholas A. Walling, of Henderson. The cost for the dinner meeting is \$12. Seating is limited. For reservations, call 898-2731.

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## National Day of Prayer May 6

Thursday, May 6, will mark the 42nd consecutive observance of the annual National Day of Prayer. Las Vegas will join others from New York to Los Angeles in

sponsoring special events, telecasts and radio broadcasts. A 24-hour Bible Reading Marathon will start at 3 p.m. May 2 and continue until 10 a.m. May 6.

A prayer rally will follow at noon on May 6. Both of these events will be held at the west steps of Las Vegas City Hall, 400 Stewart St. At 7 p.m. Trinity Life Center will host the public at a "Wakeup Call for Las Vegas."

Two videos on the Christian heritage of our nation will be telecast over KLVX (Channel 10) at 9 p.m. May 1 and 8 p.m. May 4. Several radio broadcasts are also scheduled over both KILA (90.5 FM) and KKVV (1060 AM). Check the local schedules for local programming times.

For further information, or to volunteer time, call the National Day of Prayer Task Force for Clark County, 363-4267.

## Fire extinguisher check

When spring cleaning begins, the National Safety Council reminds you to check your fire extinguisher.

If you've used a rechargeable extinguisher, get it checked by a local service center as soon as possible. Have it recharged if necessary.

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# Top science/math students receive recognition

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**By Roy Theiss**  
**News Staff Writer**

Nine local students were among the 120 high school students and teachers who received recognition Thursday for their outstanding work in either science or mathematics.

The Department of Energy sponsored the 20th annual "Science Now" program at its main office in Las Vegas and a luncheon at the Palace Station Hotel and Casino.

Representing Boulder City High School as outstanding science and math students were Hope Reid, Brian Patterson and Scott Smale. Basic High School's three outstanding students were Kip Wilkins, Jeanette Diether and Rob Tuttle. Green Valley High School's representatives were Himanshu Kumar, Brian Flaherty and Stacie Somers.

Carl Jarvinen, Green Valley High School department coordi-

nator, said his students have set the standard for future science and math students. "I hope I have students in the future who live up to these three. They have set the standard."

In particular, Kumar stands above the rest of the students at Green Valley High, Jarvinen said. "If I had to pick one top overall student, it would be him. He is head-and-shoulders above the rest. He's gifted and he's a one-in-a-lifetime student."

The students were chosen, Jarvinen said, because of their work in the Advanced Placement Program. Somers was unable to attend the program because she was out of town receiving another award.

John Milburn, a chemistry teacher at Boulder City High School, said the students chosen to represent their school are "outstanding. ... They are definitely our top students."

Milburn added that the three will attend major colleges next year. Reid has been accepted at MIT.

The students were chosen by their teachers based on their grades. "We tried to pick our best students," Milburn said.

Basic High School science department coordinator, Jack Titman, said the students chosen are the overall best in science, math and physics. "We asked the teachers to give us a list of their best students." Students' names who appeared the most on the list were selected.

Titman said he personally knows Wilkins and describes him as being "outstanding." He added that he didn't know the other students as well.

In addition to receiving plaques during the luncheon, Kumar, Wilkins and Reid were three of

the 13 students who received \$1,000 scholarships to be used for college.

Every student had an opportunity to work with top DOE scientists from the southwest. Some of the workshops covered endangered species tracking, laser demonstrations, meteorology, computer-aided design and drafting, principles of radiation and archeology.

# May 2-8 declared National Pet Week

The American Veterinary Medical Association, the American Animal Hospital Association and the Nevada Veterinary Medical Association have declared May 2-8 as the 13th annual National Pet Week.

"The goal of National Pet Week has always been to educate pet owners about their pet's health care needs," said Dr. David Moser, Las Vegas veterinarian, and president of the Nevada Veterinary Medical Association.

The Silver State Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their final meeting before summer break at 1 p.m. Saturday in the community room of the First Western Bank on Nevada Highway, Boulder City.

This will be a potluck luncheon. Anyone interested may call the regent, Patsy Menefee, 293-5863.

nary Medical Association. Pets often hide their illnesses. For this reason, annual check-ups are vital. Veterinarians can detect illness early on and inform owners how to minimize potential health risks throughout the year.

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"Remember, happiness is a healthy pet," added Dr. Moser.

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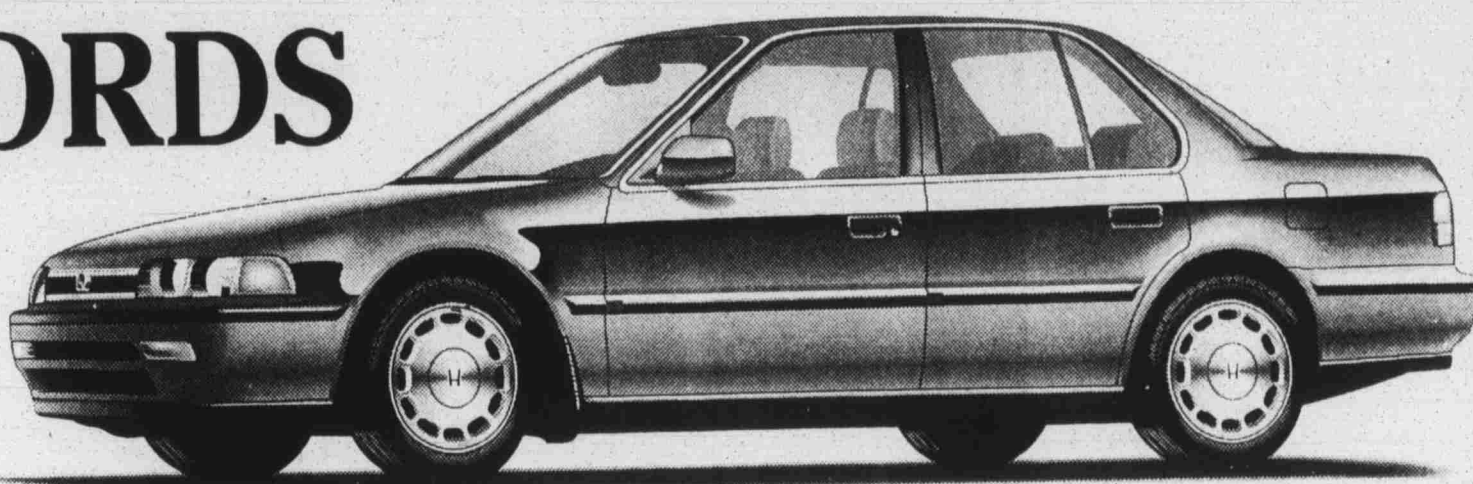
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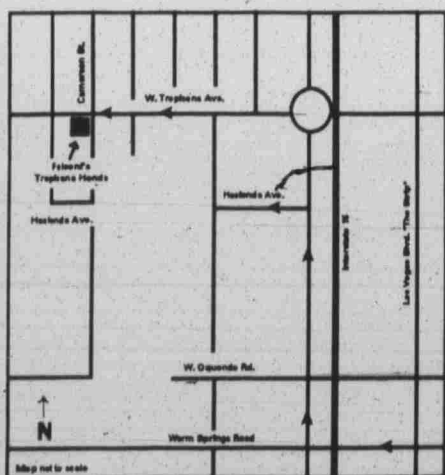
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# MAGICWORD

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

**DON'T KEEP ME WAITING (Sol.: 9 letters)**  
**A**-Anticipate, Anxious, Arrive; **B**-Behind, Bogus; **D**-Delay, Dillydally, Discourtesy; **E**-Expect; **F**-Fool, Foresee, Fret; **G**-Grit; **H**-Hinder, Hours; **I**-Impatience, Intolerant; **J**-Jumpy; **L**-Last minute, Later, Loiter, Long; **M**-Mistake; **N**-Nervous; **P**-Pace, Problem, Procrastinate; **R**-Rude; **S**-Sham, Silly, Slow, Stall, Straggle; **T**-Tardy, Thoughtless; **U**-Upset; **W**-Wait, Wonder, Worry

This Week's Answer: LATECOMER

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

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 TALAN  
 MYPLOC  
 RATTEP



MAY BE CHIPPED BY THE TIME IT REACHES THE DINER.

Print answer here: A

## KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS

Flying birds are interesting in terms of dream images. A bird that flies toward you or carries an object indicates something that was missing will be returned. A flock of flying birds could indicate an upcoming move, big or small.

## Would You Believe...

The Hawaiian chain actually has more than 130 islands in all.

Fleas will bite birds as well as mammals such as humans, dogs or cats.

Richard Charles Drew, who founded America's first blood bank in 1940, was not allowed to donate to it because he was black.

The epic motion picture "Ben-Hur" won a total of 11 Academy Awards.

"Gulag" actually was a Russian acronym that stood for Chief Administration of Corrective Labor Camps.

John Wilkes Booth was an extremely popular matinee actor during the days before he shot and killed Abraham Lincoln.

Gangsters in the 1920s had an unusual phrase for coffins. They called them "Chicago overcoats."

## FEELIN' FIT!

Keeping chopped, cleaned vegetables on hand will make dieting easier. For instance, five radishes are only five calories; one-fourth-cup steamed asparagus spears is only 10 calories.

## Words of Wisdom

Too often we define our lives in negatives, focusing on what is missing as compared with what is present.

Time takes care of all things.

Trust is a fragile thing. Once broken, it is difficult to mend.

Let imagination rule your dreams and reality rule your waking thoughts.

A person who makes snide remarks about a friend or loved one is just as likely to make unfavorable comments about you.

Life is more complicated and more simple than we ever dreamed.

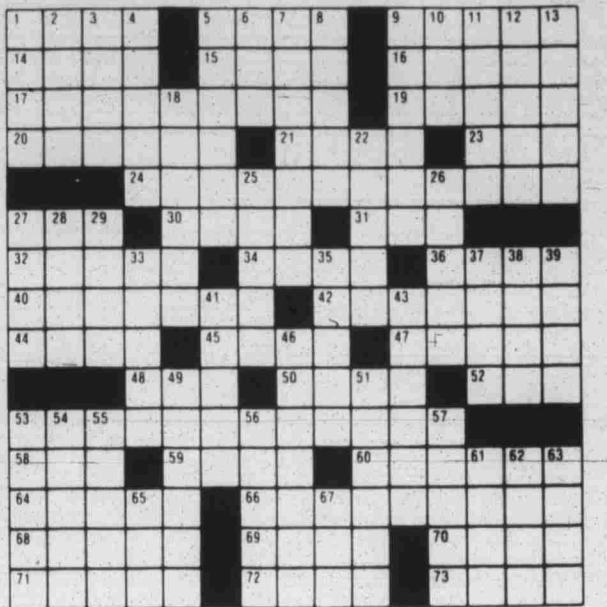
Be wary of people who make promises that they don't keep.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**  
 1 Declare to be true  
 5 Panama and fedora  
 9 Karpov's game  
 14 Wait  
 15 Land measurement  
 16 Jumped  
 17 Discovered  
 19 Seaweeds  
 20 Kind  
 21 Years and years  
 23 important period  
 24 Placid  
 27 Soft drink  
 30 Ms Adams  
 31 Former secret agency  
 32 Moslem ruler  
 34 Gait of a horse  
 36 New Mexico resort town  
 40 French bacteriologist  
 42 Retaliation
- DOWN**  
 1 Touch  
 2 Climbing plant  
 3 Blissful place
- 44 Square column  
 45 Heads: sl.  
 47 Command  
 48 Taro root food  
 50 Origin  
 52 Voice vote  
 53 Habitually forgetful  
 58 Retreat  
 59 Chair  
 60 Wears away  
 64 Mountain ridge  
 66 Summer squall  
 68 Garment fold  
 69 Twitchings  
 70 Otherwise  
 71 Sea birds  
 72 Snick and —  
 73 Lot
- 4 English author  
 5 Loathing  
 6 German interjection  
 7 Host, at times  
 8 Grasslike tufts  
 9 Hand grips  
 10 Goddess of the underworld  
 11 Rarin' to go  
 12 Bowling score  
 13 Place  
 18 Honor  
 22 Act  
 25 TNT word  
 26 Organic compound  
 27 Man of the house  
 28 Arabian gulf  
 29 Vermin  
 33 Troop encampment  
 35 Welles the actor
- 37 Griffith or Williams  
 38 S-shaped molding  
 39 Antitoxins  
 41 Join  
 43 Poll users  
 46 Great —  
 49 Attacks  
 51 Danish seaport  
 53 Adjust  
 54 Milton the comic  
 55 Show contempt  
 56 Trading places  
 57 Lavishes affection  
 61 Puppet  
 62 Gaelic  
 63 Merganser  
 65 Light brown  
 67 Diamonds: sl.



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Look mom, the kid was teasing me about my ears, I just slipped into the vulcan death-grip; I wasn't thinking.

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LUNCH TIME TAKE THAT AWAY AND BRING ME BREAKFAST

GET OUT OF MY FOOD!

BOOT!

HEY!

YOU CAN'T HAVE THIS CHAIR, GARFIELD. I'M NOT MOVING... NO MATTER WHAT!

GREAT!

WHAT ARE YOU UP TO?!

OPIE, I DON'T LIKE YOUR ATTITUDE

IT'S TOO... POG-LIKE

THAT'S BETTER NOW LET'S HEAR YOU MEOW

UH, GARFIELD?

HAVE YOU SEEN MY NEW FERN?

BURP BRIEFLY

GREETINGS, EARTHLING

I COME TO YOUR PLANET IN PEACE

TAKE ME TO YOUR COOK

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

HOW DOES THIS SOUND, MARCIE? "AND THE PROPHET SAID THEY WOULD BEAT THEIR SWORDS INTO GOLF CLUBS"

"PLOWSHARES"

TRY PLAYING EIGHTEEN HOLES WITH A PLOWSHARE, MARCIE! HA HA HA HA!!

YOU ARE EXTREMELY WEIRD, SIR.

THIS NEXT GUY IS THEIR BEST HITTER... EVERY TIME HE'S UP, HE HITS A HOME RUN...

WHAT SHOULD I DO?

HOLD ON TO THE BALL UNTIL HE GOES AWAY

FROM A DISTANCE, A BIRDBATH AND A SUNDIAL LOOK A LOT ALIKE.

JOE GRUNGE

TIRED OF PUSHING ALREADY?

# UNLV hosts 'Early Studies Night'

Early Studies Night at UNLV is set for 7 p.m. May 4, in the Moyer Student Union's Fireside Lounge. High school juniors and seniors, and their parents, are invited to attend this informational gathering.

UNLV's Early Studies Program is open to high school juniors and seniors who meet certain academic criteria. Administered by the Student Development Center, the program enables qualified students to begin their university careers one or two years prior to graduation from high school.

Early Studies gives students the opportunity to earn college credits while being introduced to the university experience.

Students in the program attend freshman-level classes with other UNLV students, and they may petition to enroll in upper-division classes.

High school seniors must have a minimum grade point average of 3.00 to qualify. Juniors must have at least a 3.50 GPA.

For more information on Early Studies Night, call the Student Development Center, 895-3177.

# Civic Ballet unveils 'Potpourri '93'

An all-new "Potpourri '93," featuring a larger number of professional dancers from Las Vegas Strip shows as well as nurturing the budding careers of many soon-to-be professionals, will be unveiled at 8 p.m. April 30, by the Las Vegas Civic Ballet at Reed Whipple Cultural Center, 821 Las Vegas Blvd. North.

The performances will include the classical ballet "Peter and the Wolf," jazz number "Sing, Sing, Sing," a lyrical modern dance piece and much more.

This year, "Potpourri" will also feature a brunch buffet before two of the performances—noon May

2 and 9 (Mother's Day)—for only \$5 per person. On May 1 and 8 at 6 p.m., there will be a cocktail buffet for \$5 per person. The buffets will be catered by The Accommodators. Tickets for the ballet performances are \$7 adults, \$5 children 12 and under and seniors. There will also be a performance at 2 p.m. May 7.

Terrance Lovern repeats his role this year as artistic director of the event.

Guest artists will include Aaron Abbey, Tim Craskey, Tiger Martina, Anthony Perry, Nina Petrenko, Allen Riley and Michelle Lea Shensky.

The Las Vegas Civic Ballet was founded in January 1981.

In addition to training young dancers, many of whom have gone on to careers on the professional stage, the ballet has performed before the Governor's Conference on Travel and Tourism, the Western Governors Association and the National Conference of Mayors to great acclaim.

The ballet also offers master classes and workshops to the larger dance community and company members conducted by distinguished choreographers, including Adam Darius, Jose Greco, Luisa Triana and Leon Varkas.

# 'Superstar' auditions May 3-4

UNLV's University Theatre will conduct auditions for "Jesus-Christ Superstar" from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. May 3 and 4 in Paul C. Harris Theatre in Alta Ham Fine Arts. Callbacks will be from 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 8, in the Paul C. Harris Theatre.

Originally produced on Broadway in 1971, "Jesus Christ, Superstar" was a megahit with the public culminating in productions all over the world and making the cover of *Time*.

Rissman and choreography by Jacque Jaeger. Brewer is setting the passion of Christ in Las Vegas, and is looking for 21 men and two women plus a chorus of singers and dancers.

Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's Rock Opera is being directed by Robert Brewer with musical direction by Nick

Rehearsals will begin on Monday, Aug. 23 from Aug. 23 to 29, rehearsal will be eight hours a day. Once school begins, rehearsals will be from 7-11 p.m. as well as Sunday afternoons. There will be no Saturday rehearsals.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. from Sept. 28-Oct. 2 with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Oct. 3 in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

There are two parts to the audition; singing and dancing. All those auditioning must report on the hour. Participants are asked to bring a song of the rock genre and/or a lyric ballad. A pianist will be provided.

To sign-up for an audition time, go to the Department of Theatre Arts office located in the lobby of the Judy Bayley Theatre at UNLV. The office is opened Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 895-3666 for more information.

# Rotary auction May 8

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.

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.

The auction will take place at the Southwest Gas Service Cen-

ter on N. Boulder Highway across from the Jokers Wild.

# Tips offered to reduce pollution

Clean Air Week 1993 is May 2-8. The American Lung Association of Nevada offers the following tips, so that the public can do its part to fight air pollution and lung disease:

- Join a carpool or use alternative transportation at least once a week. Thursday, May 6, is Clean Air Week's Clean Commute Day.
- Keep your car in good shape and get a tune-up, including an exhaust emissions test, as recommended by the manufacturer.
- Choose environmentally friendly home products without aerosols or toxic ingredients.
- Cast your vote for cleaner

Support legislation for strong measures to control air pollution sources such as power plants, factories, incinerator plants and motor vehicles.

- If you use a self-service gas station, put back the gas tank cap as quickly as possible after filling up to prevent the release of harmful fumes into the air. And, don't overfill, because spilled gasoline quickly evaporates, releasing air-polluting fumes.
- Eliminate secondhand tobacco smoke from your home; it causes lung cancer in non-smokers and respiratory problems and infection in children.

# Margulis to lecture on Gaia hypothesis

Lynn Margulis, a biology professor from the University of Massachusetts, will present a lecture titled "Gaia: The Living Earth from Space" on May 6 at UNLV.

A reception will follow the speech.

Margulis supports the Gaia hypothesis, which claims that the Earth's atmosphere, hydrosphere, sediments, and surface life behave as a single integrated entity.

Margulis is a Distinguished University Professor in the biology department of the University of Massachusetts. Before moving there in 1988, she taught at Boston University. She earned her doctoral degree in genetics at the University of California, Berkeley.

Her talk, the first Juanita Greer White Distinguished Lecture to be sponsored by UNLV's department of biological sciences, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Tiberti Grand Hall of the Tam Alumni Center.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Margulis has written numerous books and articles, ranging from professional works to children's literature.

It is free, but tickets are required. Tickets may be obtained by calling the biological sciences department, 895-3399.

Her research has included work on cell biology and microbial evolution.

For additional information, call the biological sciences department, 895-3399.

# LEGAL NOTICES

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a Public Hearing on the Petition for Annexation of real property in the County of Clark, State of Nevada, generally described as:

Portion of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 63 East described as follows:

That portion of Boulder Dam Park Tract 1 recorded in Book 1, Page 65 of Plats in the Office of the Recorder, Clark County, Nevada, lying East of the Centerline of California Street, containing an area of Twenty-four (24) Acres more or less.

Said Public Hearing shall be held in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, on Tuesday, May 18, 1993 at the hour of 4:30 P.M.

Reports as required by NRS 268.578, concerning the City's intention and purpose for Annexation shall be filed with the City Clerk of the City of Henderson and be available for examination by the public for a period of at least twenty (20) days prior to the 18th day of May, 1993.

Following are the names and addresses of all owners of record within the property proposed to be annexed:

- City of Los Angeles Department of Water & Power  
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P.O. Box 111  
Los Angeles, CA 90051-0100
- Bankovitch Family Trust  
Walter & Barbara Bankovitch, Trustees  
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- Nellie Bunch  
5894 Bunch Street  
Las Vegas, NV 89109
- Transloch, L.P.  
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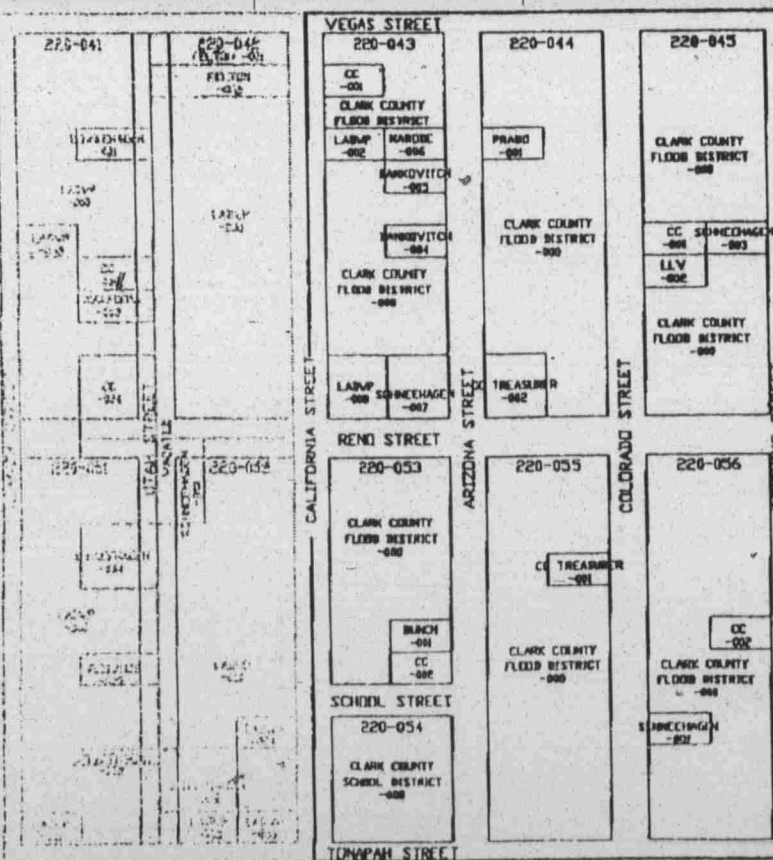
Any record owners of property within the territory proposed to be annexed may:

- (1) Appear and be heard at the Public Hearing; or
- (2) Appear and be heard at such Public Hearing and may file with the City Clerk of the City of Henderson a written protest to such annexation at any time within fifteen (15) days after the conclusion of such hearing.

Unless the majority of the property owners in the territory proposed to be annexed protest the annexation, either verbally at the Public Hearing or in writing within fifteen (15) days after the conclusion thereof, the City Council shall have the authority to adopt an ordinance extending the corporate limits of the City of Henderson to include all or part of the territory herein described.

DATED this 13th day of April, 1993.  
PUBLISHED in the Henderson Home News April 22, April 29, and May 6, 1993.  
POSTED on the Bulletin Boards at the City Hall, 240 Water Street; Pitman Library, 1640 Price Street; El Torito, Rob's Plaza, 2126 South Boulder Highway; Green Valley Grocery, 2630 North Green Valley Parkway; Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street.  
COPY mailed to the above-named owners at addresses indicated, Return Receipt Requested, April 22, 1993.

(s) Colleen Bell  
COLLEEN BELL, CMC  
CITY CLERK



H—April 22, 29, May 6, 1993.

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DISTRICT COURT  
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

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

CASE NO. A314540  
DEPT. NO. X  
DOCKET NO. K  
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.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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 1577 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, NV 89005. We reserve the right to bid.

HENDERSON DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARY:
Third Quarter Report: FY 92/93
RESOURCES PROJECTED REALIZED
Ad valorem tax \$ 486,556 \$ 426,898

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF HEARING
A tariff filing, identified as Docket No. 93-4065, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF NEVADA ("Company") by Advice Filing No. 27.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF HEARING
A tariff filing, identified as Docket No. 93-4065, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF NEVADA ("Company") by Advice Filing No. 27.

LIEN SALE
THE VEHICLES LISTED HEREIN ARE UP FOR PUBLIC AUCTION. AUCTION WILL BE HELD MAY 11, 1993, AT AUTO SPECIALISTS, INC., 1569 FOOHILL DR., BOULDER CITY, NV 89005. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID.

1984 FORD VIN #1FABP23R3E141044 NO LIC RO CLYDIS TRANTUH, WHITTIER, CA. LO RIGI/DONNA VILARNO, LAS VEGAS, NV. 1971 DATSUN VIN #PL510160545 NV LIC 087EAZ RO/LO RAUL ALVARBOBO N. LAS VEGAS, NV. 1984 FORD VIN #2PABP23R3E102810 NO LIC RO CHRISTINA CUEVAS, LAS VEGAS, NV. LO GEORGE ELI, LAS VEGAS, NV LIBERTY MOTORS, LAS VEGAS, NV. B—April 15, 22, 29, 1993.

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AMERICAN NATIONAL STATUS
I, PATRICIA C. DALY-KLIPPER in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, solemnly Publish and Declare my American National Status and Right to emancipate absolute my "res" in trust from the foreign jurisdiction known as the municipal corporation of the District of Columbia, a Democracy. Any and all, past and present political ties implied by operation of law or otherwise in trust with said democracy are hereby dissolved. By this emancipation I return to an estate of primary sovereignty and freedom that pre-exists all government(s).

I, PATRICIA C. DALY-KLIPPER, have full legal written rights to contract, to own property absolute, and to establish commerce, without said governmental interference, as guaranteed by the full Bill of Rights, the Ten Amendments to the Constitution for the United States of America, a Republic.

Notary used for proof of identification only and grants no foreign jurisdiction.
I Affirmed and subscribed before me this 22nd day of April, 1993.
Signature: P.C. Daly-Klipper
NON-DOMESTIC
c/o 4314 HEMPSTEAD
GLEN AVE.
NORTH LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF NEVADA
County of Clark
Ruth M. Jensen
My appointment Expires Feb. 17, 1997
Ruth M. Jensen
Notary Signature
Ruth M. Jensen
Printed Name of Notary.
H—April 29 and May 6, 1993.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Henderson, Nevada, a municipal corporation, intends to sell that certain real property consisting of approximately 48.37 acres, more or less, being APN 200-960-001, located at the southwest corner of Mission Drive and San Jacinto Street, Henderson, Nevada. This sale is in the best interest of the City according to the terms and conditions stated herein and subject to the reservations for public purposes, easements, restrictions of record and subject to the following:

TIME, DATE, PLACE AND REQUIREMENTS
FOR SUBMISSION OF BIDS TO PURCHASE
Bids on the subject property will be accepted by the City Clerk at her office located at 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada during regular business hours commencing April 26, 1993 and continuing thereafter until May 24, 1993. All bids must be in writing, sealed, and accompanied by a deposit of 1.00% of the bid amount. Deposits must be in the form of a certified check, money order, or cashier's check. Deposit of successful bidder will be applied to the purchase price. In addition, all bidders shall submit a copy of their proposed development plans, as outlined below, for the subject property in conjunction with the bid deposit. All others will be returned to bidders. All bids shall be considered on the basis of maximum benefit to the City of Henderson.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY FOR SALE
Approximately 48 acres of real property being located in the North 1/2 (N 1/2) of the Section 33, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., known as APN 200-960-001.

CONDITIONS OF SALE
1. Sale is all cash to the City.
2. Offsites: The 48.37-acre parcel is being sold as is.
3. A Record of Survey necessary to consummate this transaction shall be prepared and recorded at the expense of the Buyer.

4. Water: The Buyer shall apply for a water allocation in accordance with Ordinance No. 1259 and subsequently enacted Administrative Guidelines for water allocation.
5. Escrow: Buyer to pay all escrow fees, closing costs, and title policy premiums. The term shall be for no more than 90 days, and shall commence within 10 working days following the approval of the City Council. Extensions of escrow shall be governed by the following:

"Three 30-day extensions of time may be granted upon the written request of the Buyer. For each 30-day extension, the Buyer shall pay to the City an amount equal to 1/12 of the annual prime rate times the escrow amount due the City. The prime rate shall be the prime rate published in the Wall Street Journal on the first business day preceding the first day of the requested extension. Funds received for extensions of time will be applied to the purchase price. Further, funds received for extensions of time are not refundable should the escrow expire or the purchaser cause the cancellation of the escrow. In the event of cancellation by purchaser or the expiration of the original term of the escrow or any extension thereof, the escrow shall terminate without further action."

6. Buyer shall reimburse City for cost of appraisal (\$3,500).
7. Value Established by Appraisal: The value of the 48.37-acre residential zoned parcel is \$1,982,500.

8. The bid shall contain a Special Area Master Plan proposal for the entire 48.37 acres which shall show the proposed development of the property. Said Special Area Master Plan shall include, but not be limited to the following:
(a) A residential density not to exceed four (4) units per acre;
(b) Compatibility with adjacent existing land uses;
(c) Traffic circulation patterns;
(d) Type of residential development proposed.

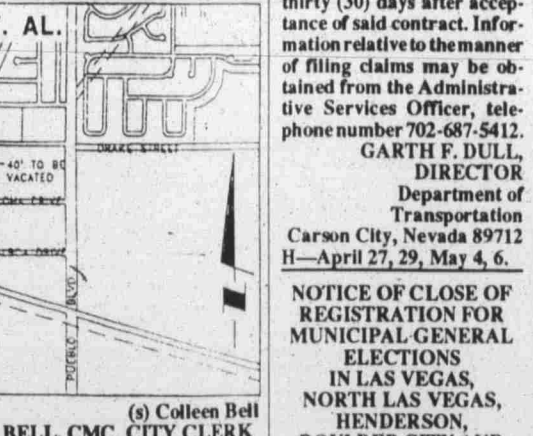
9. Buyer shall submit a Master Development Overlay District Plan acceptable to the City prior to close of escrow.
10. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The sale of City property does not constitute endorsement or approval of any development plans.

INSPECTION
To arrange inspection of the properties or to review the appraisal, contact the Property Management Division at 565-2388 Monday through Thursday, 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. DATE, TIME, AND PLACE FOR OPENING AND ACTION UPON OFFERS OF PURCHASE
The offers of purchase shall be opened on May 25, 1993 and referred to staff for recommendation to be considered and acted upon by the City Council at their next regularly scheduled meeting at City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, on June 15, 1993.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN pursuant to and subject to Section 2.320 of the Charter of the City of Henderson, Nevada. For further information, contact the City Manager's Office at 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015. DATED this 20 day of April, 1993. LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR
ATTN: COLLEEN BELL, CMC CITY CLERK
H—April 29 and May 6, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY
PORTION OF PALO VERDE STREET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of Palo Verde Street.

THE PETITIONERS, MILTON SANT, ET. AL., have requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.
A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at the hour of 4:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.
IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated.
THIS NOTICE IS given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting, held April 6, 1993. DATED this 12th day of April, 1993 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS April 22, 1993 and April 29, 1993.



(s) Colleen Bell
COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—April 22, 29, 1993.
S.N.A.P. TOW, INC.
1239 N. Boulder Highway
Suite 900
Henderson, Nevada 89015
(702) 564-1180

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. Vehicles are sold as is, no warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. SNAP Tow reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

Table with columns: YR., MAKE, MODEL, VIN, REG/LEGAL, and REALIZED. Lists various vehicles for sale, including a 1986 Fleet Trailer, 1970 Ford T-Bird, 1970 Ford Mustang, 1970 Plymouth Belvedere, 1990 Mazda Pu, 1989 Ford Aero, 1981 Dodge Colt, 1974 Ford Pinto, 1987 Pontiac Fiero, 1987 Honda Civic, 1971 Plymouth Duster, 1969 Olds Custom, 1973 Buick Limited.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the City of Boulder City, as part of a bid for Hemenway Park Ballfield Improvements, Project BC-92-0330-RE, requested bids for wall construction. No responsible bids were received for this construction.

LEGAL NOTICE
1976 Cruise Air 25' Motor Home to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by storage lien. Serial No. 7651306 M40CK65303926, License No. HTK-684 Michigan plates. Registered owner Mary Chandler, 4455 Twain, Apt. 1783, Las Vegas, NV. 89121. Legal Owner: SAME. Notice is hereby given that I, BOULDER HWY. RENTAL, 4350 Boulder Hwy., Las Vegas, NV. 89121 will sell above mentioned property on Friday, 21 May 1993, 10:00 AM, at BOULDER HWY. RENTALS, 4350 Boulder Hwy., Las Vegas, NV. 89121. We reserve the right to bid. H—April 27, 29, May 4, 6, 11, 13, 1993.

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ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
CITY OF HENDERSON

DISTRICT COURT
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
CITY OF HENDERSON
Plaintiff
vs.
THREE HUNDRED TWENTY ONE DOLLARS (\$321.00 IN UNITED STATES CURRENCY)
Defendant

NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF FORFEITURE ACTION
TO: JAMES ALAN MILLER, An individual with a possible interest in said Defendant;
TO: ALL INTERESTED PARTIES, claiming any interest in the above-named defendant;
Those claiming an interest in the defendant 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 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 currency become the property of the plaintiff as the result of commencement of an action seeking forfeiture of the above-named defendant currency pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes sections 179.1156 to 179.119, inclusive, and 453.301. DATED this 14 day of August, 1992.
ADELIAH D. GUY
DISTRICT JUDGE

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson will hold a Primary Election in the City of Henderson on May 4, 1993 for the following offices:

- MAYOR
John W. Flaherty
Robert A. Groesbeck
D. Jim Jensen
Dorothy Vandenberg
Lorin L. Williams
COUNCILMAN, WARD III
Jack K. Clark
Glen Cochran
Mike Harris
Jeanne Linder
L.P. Bair
George C. Brucato
Terry L. Davis
Donald L. Denison
Samuel A. Kitterman, Jr.
Ken Proctor
David H. Smith
Les Zike

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

Table with columns: PRECINCTS, DISTRICTS, POLLING PLACE. Lists polling locations for various precincts, including HEN 010 (Basic High School), HEN 026 (400 Palo Verde Dr.), HEN 027 (010), HEN 034 (011), HEN 076 (012), HEN 030 (013), HEN 048 (014), HEN 008 (015), HEN 012 (016), HEN 017 (017), HEN 018 (018), HEN 037 (019), HEN 043 (020), HEN 044 (021), HEN 045 (022), HEN 073 (023), HEN 015 (024), HEN 074 (025), HEN 028 (026), HEN 040 (027), HEN 049 (028), HEN 070 (029), HEN 071 (030), HEN 023 (046), HEN 035 (047), HEN 058 (048), HEN 031 (049), HEN 032 (050), HEN 038 (051), HEN 041 (052), HEN 042 (053), HEN 075 (054), HEN 020 (055), HEN 039 (056), HEN 047 (057), HEN 006 (058), HEN 016 (059), HEN 036 (060), HEN 052 (061), HEN 068 (062), HEN 021 (063), HEN 072 (064), HEN 071 (065), HEN 009 (066), HEN 024 (067), HEN 046 (068), HEN 054 (069), HEN 062 (070), HEN 033 (071), HEN 063 (072), HEN 069 (073), HEN 002 (074), HEN 003 (075), HEN 005 (076), HEN 007 (077), HEN 025 (078), HEN 029 (079), HEN 064 (080), HEN 013 (081), HEN 014 (082), HEN 019 (083), HEN 027 (084), HEN 028 (085), HEN 029 (086), HEN 030 (087), HEN 031 (088), HEN 032 (089), HEN 033 (090), HEN 034 (091), HEN 035 (092), HEN 036 (093), HEN 037 (094), HEN 038 (095), HEN 039 (096), HEN 040 (097), HEN 041 (098), HEN 042 (099), HEN 043 (100), HEN 044 (101), HEN 045 (102), HEN 046 (103), HEN 047 (104), HEN 048 (105), HEN 049 (106), HEN 050 (107), HEN 051 (108), HEN 052 (109), HEN 053 (110), HEN 054 (111), HEN 055 (112), HEN 056 (113), HEN 057 (114), HEN 058 (115), HEN 059 (116), HEN 060 (117), HEN 061 (118), HEN 062 (119), HEN 063 (120), HEN 064 (121), HEN 065 (122), HEN 066 (123), HEN 067 (124), HEN 068 (125), HEN 069 (126), HEN 070 (127), HEN 071 (128), HEN 072 (129), HEN 073 (130), HEN 074 (131), HEN 075 (132), HEN 076 (133), HEN 077 (134), HEN 078 (135), HEN 079 (136), HEN 080 (137), HEN 081 (138), HEN 082 (139), HEN 083 (140), HEN 084 (141), HEN 085 (142), HEN 086 (143), HEN 087 (144), HEN 088 (145), HEN 089 (146), HEN 090 (147), HEN 091 (148), HEN 092 (149), HEN 093 (150), HEN 094 (151), HEN 095 (152), HEN 096 (153), HEN 097 (154), HEN 098 (155), HEN 099 (156), HEN 100 (157).

Read the News
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302 E. Carson Ave., Ste. #921
Las Vegas, NV 89101
Attorney for Petitioner.
(702) 382-7188

DISTRICT COURT
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
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In the Matter of the Application of ROSEMARY BARBARA HOLRITZ, CASE NO. D161509 DEPT. NO. 92-11-0336
Petitioner, for Change of Name
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.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 92-1955S
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 PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORP., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by MICHAEL L. AEBISCHER AND LANE AEBISCHER, HUSBAND AND WIFE. Recorded 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 Vanette R. Hawks, husband/wife, as Trustor Crossland Mortgage Corporation, as Beneficiary. Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier'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: 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 stated in said County and State and described as follows: LOT EIGHT (8), IN BLOCK FIVE (5) OF HIGHLAND HILLS UNIT NO. 15, AS SHOWN BY MAP THEREOF ON FILE IN BOOK 27 OF PLATS, PAGE 98, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA. A.P. NUMBER: 505-200-876-020

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 734 SCOTSDALE STREET HENDERSON, NV-89015. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$73,242.65. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on 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. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. 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 trusts 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 ASAPB2480 4/15, 4/22, 4/29

PATRICIA RUPE, ASSISTANT SECRETARY
OPP 10664, APR. 22, 29, MAY 6, 1993

BOULDER CITY QUARTERLY REPORT
THIRD QUARTER FY 1992-93

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B—April 29, 1993

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CONFIDENTIAL TAROT CARD READINGS. No 900 number or time limit. Call a trained psychic at 458-3688 for info. ask for Patricia. PS

MIKE MORRISON ELECTRIC, INC. Licensed - Bonded - Insured Lic. #30425 Call 564-2145

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE Sat. Only, 629 Paloma, 7 AM BC GS

LARGE MOVING SALE. Food processors, elect. fry pans, ice crusher, grinder and etc. 1 queen bed, 1 full bed, both with headboards. Chest of drawers, dresser w/mirrors, small hutch, 2 recliners, Sylvania TV w/VCR. Side tables, small chests, coffee and end table set, etc. Many Household items too numerous to list. Come see at Lee & Marie Lemmons, 1601 Cedar Dr., corner of Yucca and Cedar. Follow the signs. Fri., Sat., Sun., April 30, May 1 and 1, 8 til 7 BC GS

GARAGE SALE Sat. May 1st, 8 til 2. Truck, computer, furniture. Other items. 1621 Dorothy Dr. BC GS

GARAGE SALE two boats. 1403 San Felipe, 7 am-10 am, Sat., 5/1/BC GS

GIANT CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE - Sat., May 1; St. Matthews Episcopal, 4709 S. Nellis (Trop. & Nellis) 8-4. 451-2483. GS

Moving & Craft Sale - Thurs./Sat., Apr. 29 to May 1. 284 S. Major, bet. Boulder & Van Wagenen. Open 8 AM. GS

EXPERIENCED MERCHANTISE THRIFT STORE 527 Nevada Hwy., next doorto Sears, yard sale prices every day. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. BC. GS

GIANT yard sale; tools, fishing equipment, household items, clothes & many misc. Sat. only, 7 am till 7 311 E. Country Club. GS

PTA SPRING RUMMAGE SALE - Gibson Elementary School, 271 Leisure Cr., Sat., May 1. 8 AM to 1 PM. GS

Yard Sale... 221 Heather Dr., at 8 am. NO EARLYBIRDS!! From large size to kids clothes, tools, household, furniture, toys, antique Singer sewing machine, total snake set-up. Everything must go!!!! 565-9601. GS

Yard Sale - fabric, notions, patterns, clothes, all sizes. Sat./Sun. only. 9-2, 807 Center St., Hend. GS

China cabinet, new \$1500, will sell for \$600. Diamond ring, \$2000 new, asking \$550. 564-6164. MI

PIANO \$625. 293-0828. BC. MI

We buy baby furniture & access... Call 565-1042 from 10 am to 6 pm. MI

Utility Trailer with toolbox welded on trailer, \$750. 564-6606. MI

MICROWAVE & STAND Dinettes, 4 chrs., 2 lounge chrs., 2 bedside tables, 1 dresser w/mirror, Cal King Bed & linens, 4 lamps, some lawn furn., 294-1352. BC MI

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441 Concord Way, Boulder Hwy. & Palo Verde. May 1 & 2, 8 am to 5 pm. Books, furniture, twin beds & linens, screen door, clothes, tools, Blazer parts, lots more. EVERYTHING GOES!! GS

Yard Sale, Fri/Sat/Sun. 4/30 thru 5/2, 7 am till 7, 123 Joshua, Hend. GS

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Thurs., 4/29 & Fri., 4/30, 8-12 Housewares, new & used items, furn., gift items, misc., 1601 Nev. Hwy. BC GS

"Dissatisfied" If you're tired of looking for a job & ready to begin a career, then we need to talk. 6yr. old \$100 Million Dollar Calif. based company seeking management quality individuals to oversee expansion into Nevada. Call Mr. Florin, 565-3841. HW

GIANT GARAGE SALE. 1018 E. Warm Springs Rd., (1/4 mi. above Racetrack) Tent trailer, BAJA Bug, color TV sets, plus much more. Friday & Saturday. GS

LARGE GARAGE SALE Two kitchen tables w/ four chairs each, lawnmower, two microwaves, antique chairs, license plates, early Nev. paper, paintings, dishes, iris Tubors, antique bean sorter, vacuum cleaner, many miscellaneous items. 515 Northridge Dr., 7 am, Sat., May 1. BC GS

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YARD SALE King size waterbed w/tubes. Baby things, Maternity clothes. Lots of misc., Fri., Sat., 7 am to 2. 1412 Highland Dr. BC GS

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE, Sofa Bed, Truck Tool Box, Furn., Clocks, Tools, Lots of Misc., Sat. 5/1 8-4, 1517 Darlene. BC GS

FOUR FAMILY SALE May 1, 8 to 4. Bath, spa, car rims. Western wear, child's car seats, bike, child's to adult large clothes, and more, 1416 Fifth St., BC GS

WASHER AND DRYER \$125. 293-1624. BC MI

Must sell, formal dining room set, desks, bedroom dressers, headboards, night stands, double mattress and box spring, many more. Days 451-2029, evens. 458-7447 or 458-2113. MI

Sony 3/4" editing VCRs \$450 ea. O'Conner, 50 fluid heads with sticks & spreaders \$850 ea. JVC VJ, 210 Video camera - 750 lines \$1300. 565-TAPE. MI

WE BUY USED LEVIS. 501's. Cash paid, 293-1658. BC MI

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SMOG. NO PASS - NO PAY CERT. \$6.00 TAMPERING INSPECTION FAIL FULL PRICE VERN'S TEXACO Lake Mead & Water St. 565-0220

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted to buy any old Las Vegas casino chips. Call 433-5912. MI

MITCH'S GUN SALES. I buy used guns. 293-5091. BC MI

Hammond full-size organ (1952) w/bench \$150. Trampoline AMF, 12 ft., \$125, lawnmower, elec. \$1). GAS WEDEATER \$30, table saw \$40, chickens \$5 ea., rabbits \$10, large 4 wheel axle trailer \$600, small 4x6 trailer \$200, '81 Cadillac, super shape \$2000 cash, janitorial equip., cheap. 645-3606. MI

FRANCISCAN CHINA, Desert Rose Pattern \$100, New Sofa & Loveseat \$500, CASH ONLY. 293-4550. BC MI

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE. Call me, I'll buy it or sell it for you. JIM 564-1854. BC. MI

Used furniture - couch & loveseat, sleeper/couch, water Cloud King water bed, and changing table. Take home with any reasonable offer. 566-6433. MI

Must sell (2) Cemetery properties in Palm Mem. Pk., reduced price to sell 454-0010 Ask for Larry. BC. MI

NEED NEW FURNITURE? Tired of looking? Solution! Furniture Closeouts Warehouse. Brand names, full furniture lines, closeouts, discontinued items, display furniture! Save Big Money! Examples, Mattress sets: twins \$69; full \$79; queens \$119; kings \$149; brand names & guarantees. 6000 S. Eastern Ave., Bldg. #8 (Sunset to Eastern, turn north, to next traffic light, then right on Patrick Ln. 4th bldg. on left.) 5% discount with this ad. 7 Days a Week; 9:30 to 7. 739-0338. MI

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Cash on the spot for most refrigerators not working. 566-8225. MI

2 Dressers 5 drawers each, solid maple, expensive, best offer, 564-1648. MI

Queen size mattress set \$139; Twin set, \$109; King \$199/set. 566-8225. MI

WASHER/DRYER, good condition. All colors. \$125. 293-6101. BC MI

ARTHRITIS Sufferers, live pain free. Had it for 20 years now I am pain free. Cost is as low as \$15 per mo., no medicine, natural food & energy supplements. Guaranteed. 564-1648. MI

Dresser, 2 chests, oak finish, \$150 for the set. Call 566-0193, lv. msg. MI

Apple IIe. Great for kids to learn computers. Keyboard, monitor, duo disk, many programs & games. \$350. Will sell with or without Image Writer II printer for extra \$250. 564-4151. MI

Maytag washer, 1 year old \$300. Hotpoint 14 cu. ft. ref. \$150; old Kenmore dryer \$25, call 565-7772 after 5 P.M. MI

Moving Sale - like new. Beige sectional, \$300; 6 ft. sofa \$100; two dresser sets \$75; oak computer desk & Oak desk and more. 565-5686 or 892-0628. MI

Craft sale - 901 S. Boulder Hwy. MI

FOR SALE: Diamond cluster ring. 1.16 ctw, white gold, \$500, pear shape blue topaz and diamond ring \$400. 293-6322 anytime. BC MI

FOR SALE: Beautiful piano. Story and Clark console. \$900. Call 293-6322 anytime. BC MI

Bahama Cruise - 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked, must sell. \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 331-7818, ext. 5149. Mon./Sat., 9 am 10 pm. MI

SEARS Washer & Dryer, Avocado Green, \$175 obo, 293-5004. BC MI

QUEEN Somma II Tubed Waterbed, Exc. Cond., \$100, 293-5031. BC MI

WANTED TO BUY CALL ME, I'LL BUY IT OR SELL IT FOR YOU. Mike - 564-1854

Let us sell it for you. Nevada Sellers is now accepting consignment for May 7 & 8, 7 pm auction. 564-1854.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS Rainbow Casino, 122 Water St., Hend., NV, chips have been discontinued. Chip redemption will be at the Rainbow Club Casino cage at the above address until June 12, 1993, 24 hours a day. AN

WHY NOT HOST AN EXCHANGE STUDENT? Students from 35 different countries-Scandinavia, South America, Europe, Japan; arriving August. You can make a difference!! AYUSA International, 1-800-477-2631. AN

GERMAN BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Sue (702) 747-5820 or 1-800-SIBLING. AN

WE BUY MORTGAGES and Trust Deeds. Did you sell property? Receiving payments? Why wait! Fast, CASH NOW! Any size - Nationwide. Great prices. Call 1-800-659-CASH(2274). AN

\*SAN DIEGO/MEXICO VACATION\* 6 days, 5 nights, includes beachfront resorts/cruise. Underbooked corporate rate, \$195.00/person, based on double-occupancy. Limited supply. Info. 1-800-467-8728, Ext. 404. Vegas Bonus. AN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

\* Astrology charts \$42. Natal transits and progressions. 293-5062. \* AN

SCHOOLS

CABLE EQUIP., CONVERTERS AND DE-SCRAMBLERS. CALL 737-1885. SC

TV-VCR

85 ALPENLITE 5th Wh. Clean, loaded, as is. \$9,500 firm. 294-1871. BC BR

BASS PRO SHOP 85 Bass Tracker 1710 Limited Edition. Like New 150XR-2 Merc Oil Injected Eng. 2 flashers, 1 paper graph stainless prop pole seat, Kevlar Hull gun metal sparkle, \$8,500. (909) 627-8998 evens. (909) 654-8416. BC BR

'86 Kawasaki 550 Jet Ski; Low Hours-must sell! \$1500. 564-6606. BR

'66 Slick Craft boat 18', V-6, 150 HP, Re-gel coated, real nice. Lots of extras. \$2200 OBO, 564-5325. BR

93 ITASCA, Sunrise 27RC, 6,000 mi's., loaded, \$43,695, 294-1674. BC BR

77 32' HOLIDAY RAMBLER Trvl. Trlr. Self Contained w/78 Chevy Drullay Auto 454 w/ Equalizer hitch, \$9,000 obo, consider trade, will separate, 293-4146. BC BR

1987 Century Cuddy Cabin, 19 1/2 foot, VHS radio, good cond., easy load trailer, \$8900. 459-9690. BR

12' Aluminum boat, 7 1/2 HP Mercury motor & trailer, & accessory 300' Down Rigger. \$900. Equalizer trailer hitch \$100. 564-4189. BR

VEHICLES

'73 Ford F250, good work truck, \$800 OBO: 564-5325. VE

'78 TOYOTA COROLLA Sports Coup AM/FM Cass., Air, Clean inside & out, \$900, 294-0705. BC VE

EMISSION CONTROL STATION, Emission and Auto Care, 1400 Nevada Hwy. No wait appointments. 293-2473. BC VE

'83 Oldsmobile Cutlass, \$1400 OBO. '81 Firebird \$1600, 566-6577 day, 566-8728 evens. VE

'80 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton, new motor, new paint \$3900 OBO, 565-8200. VE

'73 International: New radiator, A/C, unit & hoses, 2 fuel tanks, and complete engine overhaul. \$1395. 564-8446. VE

PERFECT GRADUATION GIFT 90 Isuzu PU Looks & Runs Great, 8 mo. old tires, ice cold air \$6,000 Days, 877-0317. Ask for Tracey, Evens & Wkends, 294-0374. BC VE

89 CAMRY WAGON DX Air, Auto., 4 cyl., Top Cond., 1 Owner, \$7,950, 293-0328. BC VE

USED AUTO PARTS 293-7278. Let us do the calling on our new satellite computer. All states and Canada. Big John and Sons, Foothill Dr. BC VE

COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE Rod and repair, rebuilt and new Big John and Sons, 1631 Foothill Dr., 293-7278. BC VE

'78 BMW 320i. Must see! Black, sheepskins, sunroof, \$2400 firm. 258-6060 or 5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AJ'S MUSIC
Green Valley, Henderson & Boulder City's Music Store

PETS/ANIMALS
Biggest little African Sauri in the desert. See lions, tigers, bears, monkeys, etc. Guided tours daily.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Teachers, elementary, K1-2, Certified and experienced for small private school in LV.

HELP WANTED
CASHIER PT & FT College Students welcome. Apply Expedition Depot, 1297 Nev. Hwy. BC HW

HELP WANTED
P/T seamster, for canvas products, some experience nec. 564-1098. HW

HELP WANTED
MANICURIST & HAIRDRESSER POSITION, busy salon, walk-ins, 294-1627. BC. HW

APT. RENTALS
Studios available now. Newly remodeled \$325/mo., plus deposit. No deposit to Sr. Citizens. 2 weeks free rent, 564-1023. AR

APT. RENTALS
GATEWAY VILLAGE-EXTRA LARGE 2 BDRM., 2 BTH. APT. MANY EXTRAS. SMALL PETS WELCOME.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS
FOR SALE, 5000 sq. ft. office shop masonry, 5 bays, sprinklers, fenced yard, zoned industrial at I-515 and Sunset.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issue, Noon Tuesday for Wednesday

PERSONALS
MILITARY RETIREE - Champus supplement will pay the 25% allowed, plus 100% of all excess charges.

POSITIONS WANTED
Housework in your home, general cleaning, reasonable rates, Mary White, 565-5221. PW

HELP WANTED
LAB TECHNICIAN/Research Asst. for thermodynamics laboratory. Requires 2 yrs. college math & physical science or equivalent.

HELP WANTED
HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS WANTED Monday thru FRIDAY, NO HOLIDAYS or weekends. Paid Holiday, vacation, sick days, \$5.03/hr. after training.

HELP WANTED
MATURE WOMAN NEEDED to make sandwiches at Capps Sandwich Shop, must have own transportation, pick up application at 1312 Nev. Hwy. BC

HELP WANTED
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APT. RENTALS
ONE BDRM. APT. for rent. \$450 plus sec. 293-3860. BC. AR

COMMERCIAL RENTALS
OFFICE/STORAGE 2,400 sq. ft. for rent, 3 phase power avail. 294-1213. BC. CO

COMMERCIAL RENTALS
NEVADA HWY. EXPOSURE - 624sf now avail., \$500 mo. Contact Katie at 501 Nev. Hwy., Ste. 1 or call 293-5757. BC CO

PERSONALS
ST. JUDE. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever.

PERSONALS
ADOPT CATS & DOGS from your shelters, Save a Life. PA

HELP WANTED
PARK RANGERS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For info, call (219) 769-6649, EXT. 9007. 6 A.M. to 6 P.M. 7 days. HW

HELP WANTED
HOME TYPISTS, PC USERS NEEDED. \$35,000 POTENTIAL. DETAILS, CALL (1) 805-962-8000 EXT. 5695. HW

HELP WANTED
HAIRDRESSER & MANICURIST POSITION OPEN, following preferred, professional & friendly atmosphere. Please Call Sheila 293-4322. BC. HW

HELP WANTED
THE HOOVER DAM STORE - A PEOPLE ORIENTED COMPANY totally committed to the Disney philosophy of excellence in customer (guest) service & staff (cast member) training.

APT. RENTALS
TWO BDRM., TWO BA. Util. Incl. View of Lake. \$590 all appl. 293-3200. BC. AR

COMMERCIAL RENTALS
OFFICE SPACE Low as \$99 per month Call Chuck 293-4311

COMMERCIAL RENTALS
STORAGE FOR RENT All Sizes - Fenced Resident Manager Near Sunset Mountain Vista 458-3990

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets 7 days a wk. at 5 PM, Sat., noon, MWF, 7 AM in the Park & Rec. Annex behind Boulder Dam Credit Union.

PERSONALS
FREE TO GOOD HOME 2 kittens, 1 Adult, 293-3024. BC PA

PERSONALS
IRONING done for you in my home, guaranteed super job; 50 cents per item, \$1.00 extra for same day service. Kelly-566-1166. SW

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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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WANTED boys and girls to be part of our sales crew to sell newspaper subscriptions for the Henderson Home News and Green Valley News. Must be 12 years of age and over. Call Circulation at 564-1881 for details. There is still time to make that extra money for holiday activities and gifts.

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ATLANTIC CITY APARTMENTS FREE RENT 1st 2 WEEKS Select units Clean, Quality 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments in Henderson

LOST & FOUND
CAMERA FOUND AT LAKE, 294-6241. BC LF

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FREE TO GOOD HOME 1 yr. old male English Springer Spaniel. Beautiful markings. Parents AKC, Needs room to roam, loves children. 293-0036. BC. PA

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LOST & FOUND
Lost Large Male Pit Bull, tan/white markings, 252-0529, Steve. Very Friendly, Boomer. LF

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PETS/ANIMALS
AKC Cocker pup, male, buff, 5 mo. old, has all shots. 565-3750. PA

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DOMESTIC HELP
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CONDO SALES
LAKE TERRACE - SPECIAL FINANCING, 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, BC Townhouse with spectacular Lake & Mountain Views. All appliances, 2 car attached garage, Tennis, Pool, Spa, Clubhouse amenities, 2/1 buy down, offered at list price of \$175,000. Call Tina or Muriel, REMAX, Sunset Realty, 592-2289 or 595-8113. BC

CONDO RENTALS

EVERGREEN CONDO, 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, W/D, All Appls., Covered Parking \$625 + Sec. Dep. 293-6534. BC CR

LA DOLCE VITA, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new paint. New carpet with private yard. Prefer non-smoker. Primmera Realty Inc., Cary, 293-6573. BC CR

TWO BDRM., 1 1/2 ba., \$600+\$400 dep. Call Laura 294-3055 lv. msg. BC CR

TWO LARGE BDRMS., 2 full baths, across from Spanish Steps, nicely maintained complex, covered parking, 2 units avail., 1 upstair, 1 down, \$595 + dep., 294-0323 or 293-2511. BC CR

Ground Flr. Evergreen unit, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet neighbors. \$550 mo. + depts. BOULDER DAM REALTY, Linette 293-4663. BC CR

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condo located in Henderson. \$525 mo. Call Now! 454-2878. CR

Super Upgraded, large 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., all appls., 1/p, patio, pool, quiet, mature, non-smoking. No pets. \$660 mo. 564-8022. CR

2 LG. BDRMS., 2 full ba. Cen. A/H, fp, refridge, dishwasher. \$635 mo., \$635 dep. 293-5054/294-0563. BC CR

LOTS

CHOICE MOBILE home/building lots in Sandy Valley. 2 +/- acres ea. Power at the site, underground phone, paved and/or gravel roads. Seller offering good terms. Phone Grace, Century 21 Money World, 593-7704 LO

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

ATTENTION Custom building lot, lake area, price drastically reduced for quick sale, \$75,000. Call 294-0057, lv. msg. LO

Henderson Trailer Haven, spaces for rent: 12x50 max. \$220/mo plus \$150 deposit. 565-6960. 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. svcpaid. Price Reduced, 293-2126. BC LO

Lot for Sale - 1/2 acre in Section 19, paved drive & street; all utilities, storage building, 28 mature fruit & nut trees, grapevines, sprinkler and full fences. \$44,000. Call 565-1008. LO

ROOMS FOR RENT

Boulder Dam Hotel historic landmark offers low day rates and week specials at only \$115 p/wk., includes tax. Free local calls, color TV. 293-1808. BC RR

2 Rooms, unfurnished, private bath, kitchen privileges, off-street parking, util. paid. \$300/mo, 566-0794. RR

KITCHENETTES w/ cable. 293-7673. BC RR

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 Bdrm. Condo. \$300 + 1/2 util. 293-1359. BC RR

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE HIS HOME w/ lady, 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath. Call Morns. 294-1892. BC RR

SHARE FURNISHED HOME DOWNTOWN HDN. Private B/R & run of house. \$200 mo. plus 1/3 utilities, 293-0308. BC RR

ROOM FOR RENT, HOUSE PRIVILEGES. 293-3640. BC RR

MOBILE HOMES

78 FLAMINGO, single wide, 1 bdrm, trailer at Willow Beach. Very clean, new refrig., ac, \$12,500. 1-805-499-2140. Dan. MH

BEAUTIFUL 24x45 3 bdrm., 2 ba. in great park. Upgrades include solar screens/doors, water conditioner. Armstrong tile floor. 435-6174. BC MH

\$5800 under appraisal. Steal it for \$10,000. 1980 Fleetwood, 12x56, great condition. Must sell. 2 bdrm., 2 ba., Villa Hermosa Park. 433-7697. MH

Very nice, 3 br., 2 ba., in Villa Hermosa. Please call 565-3677.

MOBILE HOMES

Furnished, 1 bdrm., 216 W. Foster, 564-0147. MH

\$30,500—24x44 MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, equipped kitchen, AC, washer & dryer, in Gingerwood. Must be 55 or over. Broker, Call 293-1613 or stop at Dome Realty. BC MH

CHEAPER THAN RENT. Villa Hermosa 1980, Dbl. wide. \$475 per mo. Incl. space. All appl. including side by side refrig. with ice maker. Call for details. #2277. LIFETIME REALTY 435-8008. MH

No qual., 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Double wide, \$5000 down. Take over payments. 566-6080. MH

In Villa Hermosa. 24x56, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., asking \$22,000. Call after 6 pm. 566-4969. MH

2 bdrm. mobile home, \$450 mo. \$200 security furn., unfurnished. 564-0905. MH

FULLY FURN. 14x60 Mobile in Gingerwood, \$29,500 and move in. Frank, 294-4379. BC MH

LOVELY DBL. WIDE Swimming Pool, \$1,000 mo. Call Mario, 294-8888. BC MH

HOUSE RENTALS

3 br., 2 1/2 ba., Arrowhead estate townhome, 2 car gar. \$750/mo. plus deposit. Call Al Jensen's Realty, 564-3333. HR

3 br., 2 ba., custom home on 1/2 acre, 1/p, laundry rm., 2 car gar., \$975/mo. plus dep. Call Al Jensen's Realty, 564-3333. HR

FOUR BDRM. popular Lewis home. Remodeled int. Nice yard. RV prkg. \$950 mo., 293-5229. BC HR

4 BDRM., 2 car gar., \$950, 1 Bdrm. Duplex w/ util. \$595, Hyde Realty, 293-6014. BC HR

4 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 car garage, 1/p, no pets, beautiful view, Call 566-6608. HR

FOR RENT Small older home, 3 bdrm., 1 ba. & stg. area, \$750 mo. + \$950 dep. Avail. 5/15. Refs. Req'd., 293-6293. BC HR

3 BDRM., 2 BA., 2 Car Gar., Fenced Yard. Avail. 6/15. Villa Del Prado, 496-4552. BC HR

FOR RENT - 2 bdrm., 2 ba. house on upper Lk. \$575. 293-2090. BC HR

RENT / SALE 1/2 Duplex, 3 Bdrms., Cvd. Patio, Dbl. gar, fenced 564-0876. BC HR

DUPLIX HOUSE

Boulder City Refurbished 2 Bedroom Duplex House with New Carpet, Interior Paint, has Laundry Room \$575. ANCHOR REALTY / Call Manny 294-0870

Golf Course Home

Large Boulder City 4 Bedroom 2.5 Bath on Mancha. Huge Master Bedroom, family room, Dining rooms, 2 car garage, 3,000 sq. ft. \$1300 per month. Available May 1 ANCHOR REALTY / Call Manny 294-0870

Brand new Indian Ridge homes, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, \$850 rent, \$700 deposit. Second month \$50 rebate. RV parking. Sec. 8 Welcome.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, \$700 rent, \$600 deposit.

4 bedroom, 2 ba. home, \$875 rent, \$700 deposit.

1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, furnished, \$475 rent, \$400 deposit.

DONNA 564-5142

REAL ESTATE

2 Bdrm., 2 Ba., Customized Condo, Ground Floor, 2 Entrances, Park like setting w/pool. Call Pat, Boulder Dam Realty, 293-4663. BC RE

EXQUISITE OLDER B.C. HOME was 3 bdrm., now converted to 2 with huge master suite. Sunken fam. rm. fireplace, lg. lot, carport. Fenced, patios & porch. Must see. By owner \$105,000. Call Terry or Norma. 293-5448. BC RE

3 BDRM. 1 BATH, walk in closets and dressing rm. Den, sun room, huge fireplace, garage, RV prkg. New floor, bathroom & kitchens. New paint inside and out. Corner lot. 75 x 116, fenced back yard with big garden. Only \$135,000 for this beautiful, 1823 sq. ft. home. In the greenest part of clean, green BC, 293-0049.

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BY OWNER IN BC near schools, across from Golf Course, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 ba., 1,800 sq. ft. 2 car gar. Reduced to \$175,000, 293-0642. BC RE

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BEST DEAL BY THE LAKE 528 Swallow Cove. 4 yrs. new on 1/4 acre. 2,500 sq. ft., 4 bd., 3 ba. Fully landscaped w/mature trees, \$229,000. 293-5248. BC

MOBILE HOMES

8 x 35 (2) tip outs \$9,995, 8 x 40 (2) tip outs w/d \$10,995. Call Mario, 294-8888. BC MH

73 FLEETWOOD 12' x 60', 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., 2" Foam Roof & Cen. Air. Located at Eldorado Mobile Home Park, \$17,000., (702) 293-6817. BC MH

Very charming dollhouse, 900 sq. ft., 2 br., 2 ba., Senior park, \$37,000. 565-2220. MH

2 bdrm. mobile home, \$450 mo. \$200 security furn., unfurnished. 564-0905. MH

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FOR RENT: 1-2-3 Bedroom Trailers, 565-7141. HR

Small older home, 1-2 bdrm., 2 bath, prefer mature adults. \$750 mo. + depts. BOULDER DAM REALTY, Linette 293-4663. BC HR

3 br., 2 ba., family rm., dining rm., large fully fenced yard w/alley access, covered patio, newly remodeled, near city hall. \$800 mo. plus deposit. Tom 565-8927. HR

3 BDRM., 2 bath, 2 car gar., RV pkg., cvd. patio, beautiful home on private street. \$900 mo., 294-1341. BC HR

Cute 2 bdrm. Hd. house, new carpet, fenced yard, only \$625 mo. Call Steve 228-8268. HR

LAKE MOUNTAIN ESTS. Unsurpassed, 2 Lake View, spotless, 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Laundry Rm., Huge Living Rm., Appliances, Covered Patio & Deck, 2 Car Garage & Workshop. JUST OUTSTANDING \$895, 791-2011. BC

HENDERSON, for sale/rent. Custom ENERGY EFFICIENT 3/2 plus 2 car garage. All types of EXTRAS. View lot. 565-7677. RE

LAKE MTN. ESTS. Breathtaking, unobstructed Lake View. 2/3 Bdrm. w/garage & workshop, numerous amenities, BOULDER DAM REALTY. Ask for Pat, 293-4663. BC RE

24 x 60 Golden West MH in Gingerwood Mobile Home Park (sr. park) Call Luke at Valley Mobile Homes 438-4778 or 379-2810

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PRICE REDUCED-Lg. corner lot, over 1,780 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, gar. BOULDER DAM REALTY, Linette 293-4663. BC RE

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EXCEPTIONAL HOME EXCEPTIONAL VALUE - 3200 sq. ft., beautiful design, pool and waterfall \$495,000.

MANUFACTURED HOMES MOUNTAIN VISTA ESTATES - 2 homes, 2 bdrm., 2 bath each, plus extras \$78,900 and \$89,900.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE - only \$85,500 good starter home; 2 bdrm., 1 bath, small garage.

NEW ON THE MARKET - low maintenance, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, spacious living area, 2 car garage \$135,000.

SEMI CUSTOM DEL PRADO - 3 bdrm. 1 3/4 bath, approx. 1,500 sq. ft. covered patio, tile roof \$162,000.

SUPERHOME - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living and dining room, family room, 3 car garage, large lot \$209,000.

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House for sale by owner, assumable loan, Ely, NV., 10 yrs. old, \$70K, 564-9949. RE

Gov't. Foreclosures, low down payment, owner/occupant, gd. credit required, Liberty Realty, 566-9521. RE

2 story, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., fam. room, formal dining room, 2 car gar., auto sprinklers, lg. grassed backyard with block wall, walking distance to Faye Galloway school, \$105,000, \$2000 under appraisal value. 826 Spikenard, 565-0740. RE

SAN DIEGO OCEANFRONT CONDOMINIUMS: Panoramic ocean views, beautifully furnished. Great location to all attractions, excellent restaurants and shopping. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. CAPRI BEACH ACCOMMODATIONS. 1-800-542-2774. RE

Highland Hills bank foreclosure. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba. approx. 1900 sq. ft. 2 car garage, RV parking. Great family neighborhood. Don't miss this one. Call immediately ED-798-5570 or eve. 381-2930. RANCHO VISTA REALTY. RE

By owner, VA home, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., liv. rm., dining rm., kit., fam. rm., covered patio, block wall, newly painted, trees, grape arbor, shed. See anytime. 565-9196, \$87,000. RE

2 Bdrm., 1 ba. Immaculate Condo w/lovely view of the park like grounds w/pool. Call Pat, Boulder Dam Realty, 293-4663. BC RE

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